

THE BEACON

Vol. 1 La Grande, Ore., Friday Nov. 20, 1931 No. 1

A NEW BEACON ON THE OREGON TRAIL

Before the Oregon Trail became one of the principal highways of the world, the American Indian found his way over its rugged course, guided from mountain to mountain by signal fires. With the great western emigration which constitutes an epic in world history, its course was marked from end to end by the blazing fires of emigrant
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RUTH CATTERSON NAMES PAPER

To Ruth Catterson of Grand Oregon, goes the honor of suggesting the name for this paper. According to the committee, of all the numerous names submitted "The Beacon" was the most outstanding. Congratulations, Miss Catterson, you have named a tradition of the Eastern Oregon Normal School.

DANCE TO CLIMAX BIG CELEBRATION

The students and faculty of Eastern Oregon Normal School will be hosts to the Alumni and to the Monmouth football team at the annual Homecoming dance to be given on the evening of Nov. 21, from nine until twelve o'clock in the Normal School Auditorium.

Preparations are under way to make this one of the outstanding social events of the fall term. Floyd Baxter, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

The auditorium is to be decorated in the colors of the two schools, blue and gold for Eastern Oregon Normal and red and white for Monmouth Normal School.

Special features of the evening will include a skating act by Marjorie Rogers and Bill Lowry, a skit by
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PREXY WELCOMES RETURNING GRADS

In behalf of the Association of Students of E.O.N. I wish to extend a most hearty welcome to all Graduates and hope their short visit at the campus will be an enjoyable one.

Austin Dunn
Austin Dunn,
President,
A. S. E. O. N.

ASSEMBLY

The assembly on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, November 18, was the first blast in the Homecoming to be held today and tomorrow, November 20-21.

John Groves, Portland, Yell Leader, led the announcements for the week-end's entertainment.

Charles Cleek, chairman of the Noise Parade, gave an enthusiastic announcement of tonight's festivities. He urged each and every member of the student body to be at the parade on time, to bring along all the implements of noise available, and to make all the noise possible during the serpentine.

Jerry Metcalf, Tillamook chairman of the assembly, Saturday morning, said that they had a big assembly last year, but by cooperation of the students there will be a BIGGER AND BETTER one this year.

Miss Lucille Hudelson, North Powder, announced that in the immediate future the Sock and Bushin Club would present the play "The Rivals". She called on a few of the students to tell something about the play and the plans of the club in making this play a success. Harold Boner introduced the members of the play cast.

The assembly closed with a school song and a yell.

PLANS ELABORATE FOR HOMECOMING

The students of E.O.N. have laid elaborate plans for the second annual Homecoming week-end, November 20 and 21.

The "Alums", according to the committee in charge, will be well supplied with entertainment and excitement, starting Friday night with a pep rally and bonfire; parade and football game Saturday afternoon, and last but not least, a big Victory Dance Saturday night at the E.O.N. Auditorium.

Friday night, November 20, at 7:00 o'clock the Noise Parade starts. Each organization on the campus will enter a float. A prize will be given to the best noise maker.

The parade will form at Fourth and Adams streets, go east to Eighth, turn south at Eighth and terminate at the bonfire on "University Hill". Around the fire there will be songs, yells, pep talks and "General Spirit" of enthusiasm will reign supreme.

Registration of Alumni will be Saturday morning, November 21, in the Main entrance before and after the assembly to be given for the Grads at ten o'clock.

President Inlow, Lowell Fuller, vice-president of
cont'd. on page 2

DEAN COMMENDS PAPER

One more accomplishment, one more activity, is added to the long roster of first things connected with our Eastern Oregon Normal School. Surely, unit by unit, we are becoming a personalized school, a school with a definite spirit and a real individuality. "The Beacon" is a fine medium for the expression of that spirit. May it be heartily welcome!

Helen S. Moor,
Dean of Women.

WELCOME HOME GRADS

CONVENTION HERE

Phi Beta Sigma, honorary educational fraternity held its first national convention here Nov. 6-7, opening with a banquet at the Sacajawea Inn. It was attended by approximately 30 officers, delegates, faculty members, and members of the local Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma. Professor C. L. Harlan, of Lewiston Normal School, Idaho, and Pres. H. P. Inlow of the Eastern Oregon Normal school gave addresses. Following the banquet, some new members were initiated at the Normal School building. On Saturday a National Constitution for the organization was drawn up, and plans were made for a program of activity for the national.

Officers and faculty advisers who attended the convention were: C.L. Harlan, Dept. of Education, Lewiston Normal School; John M. Miller, Dept. of Education, E.O.N.; Edna Wood, president, Lewiston Normal School; Austin Dunn, vice-president, E.O.N.; Dorothy Ward, secretary, Lewiston Normal school.

The Phi Beta Sigma held their bi-monthly meeting on Nov. 18 to discuss the National constitution drawn up during the convention.

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DANCE TO CLIMAX BIG CELEBRATION

cont'd. from p. 1

Alice Milne and Donn Poarch. It is also announced that Hephi Combs of La Grande will entertain with a whistling number.

Music for the event will be furnished by the Normal School Orchestra.

Miss Helen S. Moor, dean of women, has asked the students to remember that they are the hosts to the Alumni and should see that the latter meet the faculty and new students of the school.

It is hoped that the hearty cooperation of all the students will serve to make this dance a most enjoyable affair and this "Homecoming" a real one.

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The staff takes this opportunity to express their appreciation to Francis Lewis for his assistance with this issue of the paper and to inform our readers that the "heads" were printed by him.

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ORCHESTRA

A dance orchestra under the leadership of Iola Gooding and Donn Poarch was organized during the first few weeks of the fall term at E.O.N.

They have furnished the music for all the social events since their organization. They are a band that will "pep up" even the drowsiest individual.

The members are: Iola Gooding, Milton, piano; Edna Turner, La Grande, violin; Donn Poarch, La Grande, bass tuba; Arlo Noyes, La Grande, saxophone; Jack Parsons, Elgin, saxophone; Don McKinnis, Imbler, drums; Bill Caldwell, La Grande, trumpet; Lee Johnson, La Grande, trombone.

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PLANS ELABORATE FOR HOMECOMING

cont'd. from page 1

The alumni association, Austin Dunn, president of the Associated Students, will be the speakers of the assembly. Jerry Metcalf, chairman of the assembly committee also states the school orchestra will be on hand to lend its assistance in making the gathering a huge success.

The La Grande band, under the direction of A. Loney will lead a serpentine through the main streets to the game.

The kick off of the big game will be at 2:00 P.M.

The alumni banquet will be in the La Grande Hotel at 7:00 Saturday night. Lowell Fuller, toastmaster, Pres. Inlow, and Austin Dunn will have interesting messages for all who attend.

The big dance to be held in the auditorium Saturday night will be the climax of the week-end. Floyd Baxter, social chairman, states that unlimited time and energy had been expended to entertain the alumni at Saturday night's festivities.

The program for the week-end is as follows:

- Friday:
 - Noise Parade and Bonfire-- 7:00 P.M.
- Saturday:
 - Alumni Registration-- 9:00 to 12:00 A.M.
 - General Assembly 10:00 A.M.
 - Parade 12:30 P.M.
 - Football Game 2:00 P.M.
 - Alumni Banquet 7:00 P.M.
 - Dance 9:00 P.M.

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MISS RAYMOND VISITS E.O.N.

To Oregon last month came Miss Anne Raymond, field representative for the health and service departments of the Cleanliness Institute, New York City, on a visit sponsored by the Oregon Tuberculosis Association.

Long before she arrived a full schedule awaited her-- for her ability as an educator and entertaining speaker was well known.

While in La Grande, Miss Raymond met with the women's health education classes at the Normal School and discussed interesting cleanliness projects suitable for use in the field of teaching. She also appeared as one of the interesting speakers at the Union County Institute.

Miss Raymond makes of health education a vital topic; she suggests projects, methods, and devices; she brings new ideas to replace the old. An inimitable sense of humor pervades her lectures and a personality that is non-resistant wins her audience over to her.

Not many will have to ask "What is the Cleanliness Institute?" It is a public service organization dedicated to higher standards of cleanliness in personal and community life. It is an agency for research and fact-finding, and an instrument for the dissemination of knowledge. It cooperates with schools, with health and social service agencies, and with other organizations whose purposes are related to cleanliness.

We feel fortunate, indeed, to have had the privilege of meeting Miss Raymond, who so well represents her field of work.

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"THE RIVALS"

We are hearing much talk lately about "The Rivals", the five-act play that Sock and Buskiss is presenting on Dec. 4, but few people have much knowledge about the dramatist whose fame was made when he wrote "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal". Both are classics, ranking among the best comedies produced in English since the time of Shakespeare.

Richard Bristley Butler Sheridan was born in Dublin, Ireland in 1751. Sheridan was very popular among the literary men of his time because of his wit and personality.

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THE BEACON

Published every other Friday by the Students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School

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CLASSIFIED

The election of class officers for the coming year was held by the respective classes on October 29.

The new officers for the senior class are: President, Lee Johnson of La Grande, who is an honor student; Vice-president, Lucille Hudelson of North Powder, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, vice-president of the high school student body and president of her senior class in high school; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia McWilliams of La Grande who was one of the freshman council members last year; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dorothy Barker of Cove who is a member of Phi Beta Sigma.

The officers of the freshman class are: President, Leonard Marshall of Nyssa, who was president of the Lettermen's Association in High School; Vice-president, Robert Ragsdale of Grassvalley. He was president of the student body during his last year in high school; Secretary-Treasurer, Annabelle Quim of Halfway, who served as secretary-treasurer of her class during her junior year in high school.

The executive committee to be appointed for each class consists of the three class officers and four other members of the class.

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PARROT KNOWLEDGE

Real knowledge is not just picked up. Like other precious things knowledge has to be sought diligently. The curse of this age is superficiality. Men get a smattering of things and run about with their little "find" crowing like a bantam cock on a fence. People satisfy themselves today with "Reviews of Reviews", "Literary Digests", and parrot talks generally, and are as tickled as a baby with a rubber ring that they are able to chatter about books, people or events. In all walks of life this superficiality has spread to an extent that one wonders where this custom of letting out our thinking to gossips and editors is going to land us. "Apply thine heart to knowledge." Get a grip on what you read. Know what you profess to know--Exchange--

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With all the privileges and prestige of the alumni, no doubt they would like to be undergraduates yet. When all is said, two very happy years pass quickly at E.O.N.S. and we know that we shall wish

THE BEACON

Of what does one think when he sees these words in mind? Beacon recalls a guiding light--something to look for to find the way about or to enlighten a darkened path. Can you not picture, in your mind, a beacon light high upon a hill slowly revolving and casting its beam of light over surrounding country. What is it doing? It is helping some wanderer find his way about, showing him light.

That is just the reason "The Beacon" was chosen as a name for this paper. It will act as a light in the news field, distributing news to all who are in the dark with respect to what is going on about them. Did you ever stop to think that "News" represents all four corners of the globe--"N"orth, "E"ast, "W"est, and "S"outh? What name could be more symbolic of a true newspaper than "THE BEACON".

Though it is small now, with the never tiring efforts of the staff, supported by the faculty, "The Beacon" will grow and become a powerful light.

The Editor

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HOME COMING

As our second annual homecoming is here, we pause for a moment to thank those staunch ones of a year ago who started this great event of our institution. To them we owe the inevitable success of this week-end. As they were the pioneers who inaugurated this annual occasion, we, who were their understudies last year, shall make this one worthy of their expectations this year and in the years to come.

The president, members of the faculty, and we of the student body eagerly look forward to welcoming home the alumni who have become sedate school teachers, as well as those who are not so sedate!

Every effort is being made to make this visit on homecoming day the most enjoyable event of the year, for all concerned. The alumni will, of course, be glad to see the faculty and be able to meet them on an equal basis, rather than that of the awed student. We students shall begin to get an idea of the way some of us shall feel when we return with the same rights next year.

ACTOR PRESENTS DRAMA PROGRAM

V. I. Granville, internationally known English actor, presented his recital of "Dramatic Interludes" Thursday morning, Nov. 19, before the student assembly.

Mr. Granville presents a complete entertainment, portraying such familiar characters as Uriah Heep from Dickens' novel; David Copperfield; Hamlet, and a host of others.

The performance was unified by brief discourses on the value of drama.

Special lighting effects, beautiful costuming, and perfect make-up all added to the entertainment.

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WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The Women's Club has as its purpose the bringing about of closer contacts between the non students, and stimulation of athletics and other activities. A smoker was given in the latter part of October with this object in mind, and a dance is being planned to which all the students will be invited. The Club also takes care of such tasks as holding the football games. The governing body of the group consists of a group of six committee chairmen, and Robert Sullivan, presiding officer.

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLANS XMAS DANCE

Students of P.O.N. are looking forward to the Women's League Christmas Dance to be given in the Auditorium Dec. 11. The dance will be the last social activity of the League for this term, and committees are working to make the affair a success. The Women's League is an active organization at P.O.N. This year's president is Veda Slack. Through its various committees, the League brings the women students closer together and helps new students to become acquainted. A doll party given earlier in the year was judged a great success by those present.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Every student of P.O.N. is a member of one of the several Counselling Groups, under the guidance of a faculty adviser. These groups were formed for the purpose of promoting better understanding and closer relationships between students and faculty, and among the students themselves. The group also serves as a social unit to promote good fellowship.

Five counselling groups enjoyed a dance in the little ballroom of the Sacajawea Inn last Friday evening. The counselling groups of Miss Lawrence, Miss Houx, Miss Carstairs, Miss Larson and Miss Hildesworth participated. Dwight Honey was general chairman, Albe Inlow chairman of the refreshment committee, and Mary Wilde was in charge of the decorations.

Bridge was the diversion for those who did not care to dance.

The P.O.N. Jazz Orchestra provided the music for dancing.

The members of Mrs. Stevenson's group enjoyed a taffy pull at the home of Edith Ragain last Friday evening. Several tables of bridge were in progress later in the evening.

A card party was given for group #19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn. Inasmuch as Mr. Quinn was out, of town Mrs. Quinn acted as hostess to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller entertained counselling group #11 at their home last Friday evening. Bridge,

table croquet, and hearts were the games played during the evening. One of the most interesting features of the games was that everyone received a prize. Just ask Margie Boner if he didn't "win a chicken." At the close of the evening Mrs. Miller served delicious refreshments.

Miss Zabel's group met in her apartment at the Sacajawea Friday evening for a dinner and party. The guests assembled at six-thirty and enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by Miss Zabel, Fay Adams, Mildred Hinchliff, Olive Garrison, and Jean Crabbill. The tables were arranged and decorated beautifully by Margaret Hubbard and Naomi Tridwell.

After dinner four of the party played bridge, while the rest enjoyed themselves in games planned by Louise Hardman and Florence Smith.

Miss Lear entertained members of her counselling group with a taffy pull at Miss Parker's apartment in the Grande Ronde Apartments. The evening was spent in playing cards, voting corn, and candy making. Invited guests other than the counselling group were Miss Druley and Miss Hittsburg, instructors in the high school, and Mrs. Velna Rogers, Art instructor at Central School.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel entertained their groups with a card party. The hostess served refreshments.

A NEW BEACON ON THE OREGON TRAIL cont'd. from p. 1 camps. Today the headlights of train and automobile and the varied gleam of aerial beacon lead human traffic, earth and air borne on.

Wherever quest and the courage to achieve lead, a beacon is soon established to point the way. It is especially fitting that the students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School, situated as it is on this great world highway, should choose the name "The Beacon" for their news organ. By its constructive contribution to the thought and activity of the school, it can light the way to high purpose and achievement.

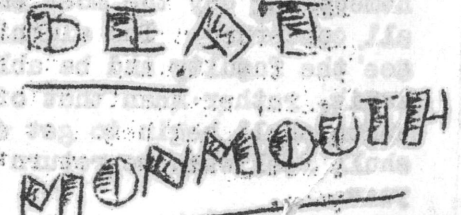
M. H. Inlow, Editor and President.

Girls Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the fall term by Miss Peterson, director of music at P.O.N.

The girls have made two appearances, once at the Institute and once before an assembly in October. Miss Peterson, director of music, reports that the girls are working diligently and progressing nicely.

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- SPORTS -

SPORTS POPULAR AMONG COEDS

Of the several different sports for girls at E. O. N. this quarter Tennis, Speedball and Volleyball are the most popular.

Tennis has the largest enrollment. There are one hundred and nine girls playing tennis, which is a larger turn out than ever before. Many of them are endeavoring, through constant practice, to improve their game. Competition is sure to be keen when the elimination process begins during the Spring quarter.

The Speedball players have been very active this quarter and last week the Freshmen and Senior teams were chosen. All members of the first teams will receive one hundred points which will go toward their letters and sweaters. The substitutes receive fifty points.

The following have been chosen:

Freshmen: Alyce Milne, Mildred Cade, Marjory Rogers, Katherine White, Bertha Freeman, Alta Dale, Esther Fleener, Beulah Sooter, Faye Payne, Helen Hughes, Louise Hardman.
Subs: Mary Nowland, and Flossie Rooney.

Seniors: Vadis Slack, Margaret Milne, Agnes Doherty, Naomi Twidwell, Gladys Billings, Margaret Hubbard, Grace Hedden, Hazel Hanson, Verna Smuckel, Edna Hammack, Dorothy Barker. **Subs:** Evawynne Jones, and Ruby Parsons.

The Speedball game which was to be played last Friday, Nov. 13, was postponed until weather conditions are more favorable.

Volleyball is a minor sport at E.O.N. this quarter. Eighteen girls are enrolled, which gives them the exact number for two teams. As soon as the weather will permit, sides will be chosen and a Tournament played.

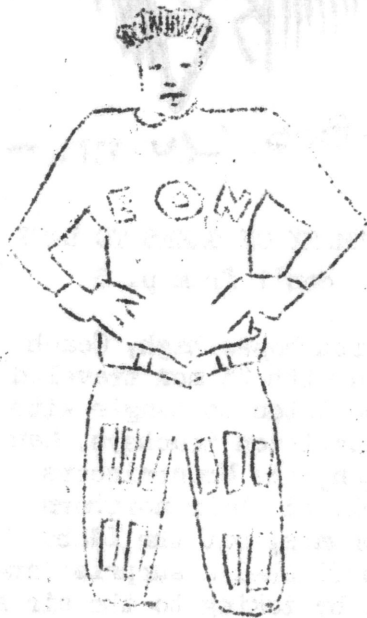
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Headline in paper "dynamite Blows Man Fifty Feet East of Oregon City." We suggest they should be a little more definite.

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HOME COMING GAME WINDS UP SEASON

When the E.O.N. Mountaineers take the field against Monmouth Saturday afternoon, it will be with a bulldog determination. Many of the boys will be playing their last game for E.O.N., and they are determined to make it their best.



- CAPT. IRWIN -

A win for the Blue and Gold carries with it the championship of the Oregon Normal School Conference as they held Ashland S.O.N.S. to a scoreless tie two weeks ago.

The first meeting of the two schools resulted in a 17-7 victory for the Mountaineers, but Monmouth turned the tables last year and scored a decisive victory.

Coach Quinn has been giving the boys a strenuous workout every night this week, regardless of weather conditions and expects them to be at their peak for the all-important tussle. Every man is in good condition with the exception of Charlie Cleek, who was injured in the Ellensburg tilt and may not be able to play the entire game.

On the basis of comparative scores, Monmouth looks much the stronger. They defeated the Lewiston Teachers 32-6, and Lewiston downed E.O.N. 19-0. Cheney

cont'd. on p. 6

ELLENSBURG DOWNSEON

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers suffered a much expected defeat Armistice Day, at the hands of the strong Ellensburg Normal School team. The final score was 27-0, but the game was harder fought than the score indicates.

The score was smaller than expected, as many men of the E.O.N. squad were out due to injuries, while others who saw action in the game were in a crippled condition.

Inasmuch as the game was a non-conference tussle, Coach Quinn saved several of his first string men for the homecoming game against Monmouth.

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SUMMARY OF GAMES TO DATE

With prospects of a very successful season and plenty of new material to fill the gaps left by graduation, E. O. N. started its 1931 football campaign with a bang.

A rally was held the night preceding the first game, which was with Spokane University. The students assembled at Perkins' garage and after parading through the business district gathered around a huge bonfire on "University Knob." Yellings, Roll and Grove, were in charge of the activities.

On October 31 the Mountaineers took the field against the heavy Spokane University eleven, and, after more than three quarters of see-sawing back and forth, succeeded in scoring 2 points by a safety on the boys from the Inland Empire. The game ended with no further scoring.

The second game of the season was played against the powerful Cheney Normal aggregation. The E.O.N. boys played heads-up football throughout the game and held the Washington boys to a 12-7 score.

The O.S.C. Rooks were next on the Mountaineers' schedule, the game being played at Corvallis. The Rooks boast one of the strongest and heaviest squads they have had in many years and rolled up 25 points while the Blue and Gold was unable to score.

cont'd. on p. 6

CAREER OF EON MENTOR TRACED

The staff, feeling that many of the students are not well enough acquainted with the past record of our Coach presents this brief account of his athletic careers.

Robert E. Quinn was born in Indiana and at the age of seven moved to Potoshey, Michigan, where he attended grade school and high school. Bob did not play football in high school as it was not included in the athletic curriculum, but he participated in baseball, basketball, and track.

Coach Quinn first played football at Mt. Pleasant training camp during the World War in 1918. In 1919 and 1920 he attended Michigan State Normal School where he was outstanding in all major sports. His specialty in track was sprinting.

In 1924 and 1925 Bob attended Oregon State College and was one of the mainstays of the football team. He was quarterback on the team which won the Northwest Conference Championship in 1925.

Quinn's first coaching position was at Pendleton High School, where he established an enviable record in his three years work. Upon the founding of E.O.N. in 1928 Mr. Quinn was selected from a large group of aspirants for the position of Athletic Director.

With hardly enough men in school to form a football squad, Bob turned out a championship aggregation his first year. While the championship was lost to Monmouth last year, the Mountaineers had an excellent record. This year the team has won only one game and has tied one, but we are gambling on them tomorrow.

Here's hoping Coach "Bob" Quinn will be with us for many years to come, and that when he leaves us it will be to take a position that can advance him farther in his chosen profession.

Our platform for today: Bigger and better chairs in 1:00 o'clock classes.



- Bob Quinn -

SUMMARY OF GAMES TO DATE
con't from p. 5

With hopes high, Coach Quinn with 25 men traveled to Lewiston to tangle with the Lewiston teachers. Man to man, the Mountaineers outplayed their northern opponents, but the Idaho boys flashed a surprise attack by taking to the air and succeeded in scoring three touchdowns on E. O. N. Final score--19-0.

October 31st saw the boys from Eastern Oregon in combat with the S. O. N. S. of Ashland in their first conference game. A crisscross on the kick-off, Pearson to Roe, was almost good for a touchdown, but after 60 minutes of real battle the game ended in a scoreless tie. Those who saw the game say that the Mountaineers played their best game of the season.

HOME COMING GAME WINDS UP SEASON
con't from p. 5

was held to a 19-19 tie by Coach Wolfe's men last week; Cheney defeated the Mountaineers 19-7 early in the season, but since then the team has been coming along fast and will offer plenty of competition to the boys from the western part of the state.

E.O.N.	Monmouth
Bredow	R.E. Watkins
Parker	R.T. Barger
Hoyt	R.G. Wideen
Oesterling	C. Harper
Irwin, C.	L.G. McKenzie
Hodgens	L.T. Masson
Halverson	L.E. Gordon
Cleek	Q.B. Englovetsen
Roe	L.H. Edward, H.
Pearson	R.H. Gretsch
Faus	F.B. White

Coach Quinn made the following statement today, "Monmouth is doped to win. They outweigh our team and are more experienced. However, whatever the outcome of the game, you will know that the boys from E. O. N. gave all they had and the best team won."

Why doesn't some statistician compile the data on how many times a notice on the bulletin board will be read by the same student in a day? At least by some students.

We suggest that bulletin board notices be outlawed when the pages on which they are written begin to turn black.

It's easy enough to be happy
When all the world's in rhyme
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When writing that famous
last line....

This week we saw:
Bob Hinton appreciating the Arizona Wranglers during the nine o'clock study hours.
--Donna Holcomb "hunting dirt"
--The Observer without Pearson's name.
--Kermit Estes sitting at one table in the library for more than three minutes.
--Elma Halsey love her Southern drawl in a moment of excitement.
--H.K. Fisher with new initials.
--A new sign on the bulletin board.
--Mr. Badgley looking up.
--Faye Payne "putting on her mouth".
--Johnnie Groves without any pep.
--A question mark--presto!
--Miss Larson.
--Bob Ragsdale with his hair mussed up.
--Ear-rings without Jimmie.
--Floyd Baxter "teaching you how to dance."
--Marylou Piper eating apples in science class.
--Speedball class playing speedball.
--Dallas Norton without

E. O. N.

Vol. 1

La Grande, Ore., Friday Dec. 4, 1931

No. 2

E. O. N. SECOND ANNUAL HOMECOMING

After a great noise parade; bonfire, football game, banquet, and dance, the second annual homecoming became history Nov. 22.

The celebration got off to a flying start Friday night by the noise parade and bonfire. Beginning at Normal Hill, the procession consisting of floats, noise apparatus, and students, moved down through the main streets, stopping at several intersections to rally, and then returned to Normal Hill. At the same instant that the bonfire was lighted, a huge "O" blazed out on the face of the mountain side above the town. After more yells and cheering, the parade broke up.

Saturday afternoon the Mountaineers took the field against the powerful Monmouth team. Although they left the field defeated by a decisive score, the team was consoled by the fact that they had put up a good fight under adverse conditions. The bleakness of the afternoon discouraged the spectators, and the turnout was small.

The climax of the festivities was reached Saturday night when alumni, students, faculty and guests mingled in the Homecoming dance.

The school dance orchestra furnished the music. The hall was decorated in the Blue and Gold of E. O. N. and the Red and White of Monmouth. During the intermission, Donn Poarch and Alyce Milne presented a clever skit, and Nephi Combs gave several whistling numbers.

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NEW NAME WANTED FOR ADVISORY GROUP

Some students have expressed a desire for a shorter and more suitable name for the advisory groups. While it is true that "advisory group" expresses their purpose and nature clearly, perhaps a shorter name might be more suitable, and become a part of the traditions that are growing up about our school. If you have an idea or opinion on the subject, take a moment to put it in writing and give it to the editor. Your suggestion will be appreciated.

STUDENT BODY - HOLD MEETING

A student body meeting was held Wednesday morning, Dec. 2, at the general assembly hour.

The play cast presented several brief and interesting skits from "The Rivals".

Alice Milne announced the Women's League dance to be given Dec. 11. Dallas Norton urged the students to boost the play to the townspeople.

Miss Moor gave a short talk on the time she saw "The Rivals" while she was in school.

President Inlow stressed the necessity of prompt and regular attendance at all assemblies.

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FORENSIC CLUB RECEIVES QUESTION

Resolved, "That United States should adopt a policy of centralized control of industry", is the question for this year's debate.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 4:00 o'clock, Floyd Baxter led the discussion on Principles of Debate.

THE RIVALS

"The Rivals" an eighteenth century Comedy, will be presented tonight, Dec. 4, by the Sock and Buskin Club at 8 o'clock in the Normal School Auditorium. It was presented at 2 o'clock yesterday as a matinee for the high school students.

Much time has been given not only by the cast, but also by Miss Zabel who has willingly sacrificed many activities in order to direct and make this play a success.

The scenery designing committee has worked diligently under the direction of Mrs. Daniel and Mr. Bagley in order to secure the correct settings and effects characteristic of the 18th century. Iris Morton, chairman, and Donn Poarch, co-chairman, rendered their artistic abilities to a great advantage by cooperating with Mrs. Daniel in making designs and small models. The other members of the committee are: J. Nielsen, G. Hedden, H. Fisher, R. Catterson, F. Adams, G. Adler, A. Davis, S. Pratt, A. Milne, M. Milne, V. Hogensen, R. Nelson and E. Watkins.

Other committees of Sock and Buskin are working equally hard, and faculty and students are cooperating to make this play a success.

---oOo---

E. O. N. STAFF TO GIVE ASSEMBLY

The Editorial Staff of the EON are sponsoring an assembly to be held Friday, Dec. 11.

The purpose of this assembly is to give the students an insight on the content of the EON, to show its true value and worth to each and every member of the student body.

con't on p. 2

SOCIETY NEWS

COSTUMES HERE

The Women's League of Eastern Oregon Normal School is planning an informal dancing party to be held in the auditorium on Dec. 11, according to an announcement made by Miss Ruth Leonard, President.

The Women's League will entertain the students of E. O. N. at a semi-formal dance on Friday Dec. 10.

Since this is the only dance of this nature to be given this term, all students are invited and urged to attend. The names of guests to this dance should be turned in to Miss Moor at the earliest possible date.

The International Relations Club, under the supervision of Mr. Daniel, head of social science department at the Eastern Oregon Normal School, elected the following officers: Pres. Vadis Slack, Enterprise, Vice-Pres. Robert Hinton, The Dalles, Ore; Secretary, Dorothy Barker, Cove, Oregon.

The purpose of this club is to study inter-

The W. A. A. is entertaining its members with a Christmas Party to be given on December 10, at 4:45 P. M. in room 21.

Santa Claus will be there with a present for everyone!

W. A. A. members are requested to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

The Advisory Groups of Miss Larson, Miss Hawksworth and Mr. Quinn are giving an informal tea Sunday afternoon, December 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the lower hall of the Normal in honor of all normal students, faculty, and friends.

Many of the students of Eastern Oregon Normal School returned to their homes or visited with friends during the Thanksgiving vacation.

national affairs of other countries. This is carried out through discussion and special reports. This organization meets on Wednesday every two weeks.

There was a secretive air of excitement in the faculty room last Tuesday afternoon when the costume committee met to unwrap the elaborate costumes to be worn in the play "The Rivals" this evening. The committee was unable to stifle the "ahs" and "ohs" of admiration upon seeing the rich velvets, fluffy laces, and costly silks used for the apparel. The men's and women's costumes assume much more color and elaboration than those of our modern day, and it will be well worth the price of admission to see the vivid pictures of the 18th century that the cast will portray when Sock and Buskin presents Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals."

CLIPPING

If it were possible to slide up the stairs or the hill with the same speed that it is possible to go down them, the number of students who are tardy for eight o'clock classes would decrease surprisingly.

And now our old pal "Term Paper" is in our midst. Incidentally the price of midnight oil has raised due to supply and demand. (Economics Department, please note).

After noticing the color of the snow we have discarded the saying, "Pure as the drifted snow."

In spite of the merry-making and fun that we remember as connected with homecoming, a few incidents, not directly connected with our celebration, stand out in the minds of some who saw them,

cont'd. on p. 4

This will be the last issue of The Beacon this quarter, due to the fact that final examinations will soon be scheduled, term problems to be completed, etc.

The staff has a number of interesting new ideas they expect to inaugurate with the 1932 issues so you may look forward to a "bigger and better Beacon."

STUDENTS GIVE UP VACATION

Due to the fact that the normal school play, "The Rivals," was to be staged so soon, many of the members of the cast sacrificed their Thanksgiving by remaining in La Grande for rehearsal.

Although many of the members of the cast make their homes in La Grande, Miss Zabel stated that it was a great sacrifice of their time and was much appreciated.

THE EON STAFF TO GIVE ASSEMBLY

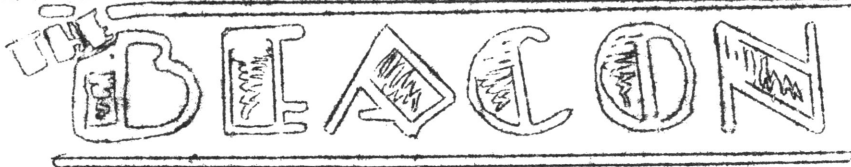
Con't from p. 1

The staff have worked out a very clever program which will include skits in which each section in the EON will be represented. There will also be talks, announcements, and comments by several faculty members.

Don't miss this assembly. The committee states that there is something of interest for everyone.

It is becoming evident that the girls are finding out that "Empress Eugenie" hats are not so hot in a blizzard. Thanks! Weatherman, Thanks!

PHYS
TRIVALS!
DON'T MISS
IT



Published every other Friday by the Students of the
Eastern Oregon Normal School

Editor-in-Chief.....Miss Rhea
Assistant Editor.....Robert Sullivan
News Editor.....Agnes Davis
Sports Editor.....Elwood Hiatt
Girls Athletics Editor.....Margaret Hubbard
Feature Editor.....Evangynne Jones
Society Editor.....Marylou Piper
Class Reports.....Elizabeth Ashbaugh
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Tutor.....Austin Dunn
Sketches.....Donn Poarch
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Girls Athletics.....Margaret De Wilde
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K. Fisher, G. Billings, E. Hiatt, E. Jones, E. Hart, J.
Nielsen, R. Catterson, F. Lewis.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School Spirit--What is school spirit? A lot of students around the E. O. N. have no more conception as to the true meaning than a south sea Islander has of an iceberg! Some think it comes in cases, others have the idea that to yell right loud at an athletic contest or pep assembly is all there is to it. They seem to think, "Well, I have done my share. I went to the game," or, "I strained my throat yelling at assembly. Now, I'm through. I can sit back and watch some one else for a while."

Now I ask you aren't they a big help? Yes, aren't they--especially when it comes to advertising what little they are doing and trying to make it seem like a mountain, but that is as far as it goes.

On the other hand, we have that type of student, though they are few and far between sorry to say, that has a true conception of school spirit. In success or failure they always come through. Some might call them the steady pluggers. They are the students who, no matter how small or how large the task if it's for the betterment of the school, are more than willing to try it and will accomplish the task they contracted to do.

What this institution needs is a few, or rather all, of the students of the latter type. We have some, but we need more. What we would like very much to see is a "Mountaineer Spirit" that would be symbolic of a true interpretation of SCHOOL ENTHUSIASM. If E. O. N. ever hopes to succeed, she will have to enlist more soldiers in the army of doers.

This column will be devoted to student comment. Students wishing to voice their opinions or troubles may do so by putting it in writing and leaving it with the Editor.

---oOo---

BACK THE BEACON

There are people who criticize, constructively and destructively; there are people who thoughtlessly "down" each attempt to progress and those who help in its upbuilding; and finally, there are those who sit idly by and "crab" and others who work.

To readers of The Beacon the following is given. This newspaper is a new venture in the activities of E.O.N.S. It is entered into by students who not only have the desire to see E.O.N. grow, but who have the ambition to aid in that growth. A glimpse into the programs of members of the staff will show that it isn't an abundance of surplus time which inspires their work herein, for each of them not only carries a heavily loaded schedule, but participates in numerous extra curricular activities also.

Anyone actually interested in the paper, or any other activity for that matter, is not going to expect the first performance to be a finished product. The value of participation in the various organizations known as "activities" is to be derived from the experience gained by so doing.

Leo A. Borah, formerly acting director of journalism in the School of Journalism of the University of Washington, in his book "News Writing" makes these two statements: "Judgment by appearances not always fair", and "Errors often due to haste not an unforgivable offense for a newspaper".

The staff invites and welcomes criticism given to the staff. We merely ask an open-minded view and your whole-hearted cooperation.

Watch the Beacon grow.

---oOo---

SPORTS

MONMOUTH TAKES MOUNTAINEERS

Playing on a snow-covered gridiron and in freezing weather, the Mountaineers took a 37-6 defeat from Monmouth in the homecoming football game here.

Had the boys from Western Oregon stuck to straight football the game would have been a toss-up, as the E. O. N. squad successfully stopped most trick plays and running plays attempted by Monmouth.

A dazzling aerial attack was the thing that spelled defeat for the Mountaineers. Four of the six Monmouth touchdowns were scored on passes.

White, Monmouth fullback, displayed an uncanny ability to place his passes right in the arms of one of his waiting receivers. Five yards or thirty-five--it made little difference to the big fullback. With Holt, Gordon, and Edwards on the receiving end, Coach Larry Wolfe has a passing offensive that would make many big-time College coaches sit up and rub their eyes in astonishment.

There were 37 passing attempts in the game, 28 of them by Monmouth. Of this number 12 were completed by Monmouth and 1 by E. O. N. The Mountaineers intercepted 3 passes and one of these resulted in a 60-yard gallop by Faus, for the lone Mountaineer touchdown. The try for point failed.

Considering the size and experience of the Monmouth squad, the Mountaineers gave a splendid account of themselves. The line held like the proverbial stone wall on several scoring attempts and Monmouth was forced to take to the air in order to score. Twice the Westerners lost the ball on downs on the E.O.N. 1 yard line.

Coach Larry Wolfe paid Coach Quinn's squad a fine

CLIMAXES

One of the sweetest bits of blocking turned in this season was done by Captain Irwin when he took out a Monmouth tackler just as he was ready to bring down Faus on his touchdown gallop. "Red" should be credited with three of those six points.

Bob Oesterling received the kickoff about five seconds after he entered the game. I have a hunch that Bob was more than a little surprised, but he made a darned good return of that kickoff!

You could hear Faus "grunt" every time he hit anyone--but the man hit did more than grunt!

---oOo---

compliment when he said that it was the first time this year that his team had been successfully stopped in its running attack.

The game ended with E. O. N. in possession of the pigskin, on its own 40-yard line.

The Lineups:
 Monmouth (37) (6) E.O.N.
 Gordon LE Bredow
 Masson LT Parker
 McKenzie LG Hoyt
 Harp C Lowry
 Wideen RG Irwin (C)
 Barger RT Hodgins
 Watkins RE Halverson
 Engelretsen Q Faus
 H. Edwards RH Roe
 Gretsck LH Pearson
 White F Lassen

Substitutions:
 Monmouth: Little Plunket, Hugh Edwards, Holt, S. Phillips, Squires, Gibson.
 E. O. N.: Baxter, Oesterling, Hewitt, Swift, McKinnis, Worthly, Cook.

Officials: Reynolds, referee; Agee, Umpire; Sherwood, head linesman.

This marks the close of the 1931 football season for the Eastern Oregon Normal School.

---oOo---

See The Prints

BASKETBALL SEASON UNDER WAY

Basketball practice has started at the E. O. N. under the direction of Coach Quinn. About 25 casoby and ring men are reporting for regular practice every P. M. Among these are only two lettermen; Baxter and Metcalf.

The squad is some what green, according to coach Quinn, but much time will be spent in scrimmage practice to get the team working together.

The first game will be with the Pendleton Independents on Wed. Dec. 9th here. This is a practice game and coach Quinn hopes to learn much about the ability of his players.

The conference schedule is not yet made up. So, when, and who the Mountaineers will play this season remains to be seen.

---oOo---

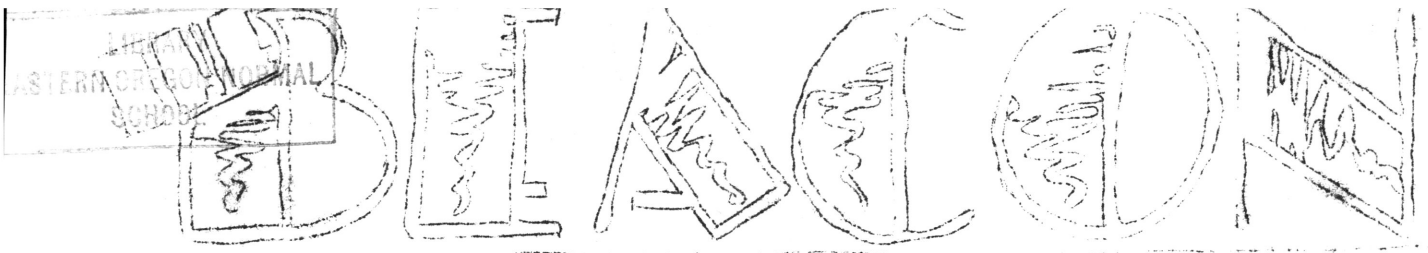
More Chatter

For instance, it was amusing to note the indifference of the sign painter on Adams Avenue, busy at his profession during the noise parade. When E. O. N. rooters reached the climax of their hilarity, he boldly kept his back turned, and was more interested in red paint and his technique that went to say "Bacon 174".

Farther down the street we became more enthusiastic when we saw one of our "tomorrow's football heroes" smiling through the Piggly Wiggly plate glass window, as he waved the sudsy sponge that he was using to make the "plate glass" sparkle more. In our minds, we classed him with Lincoln and Lindy, "our heroes who work while others play in their honor."

Upstairs, a banquet was going on and the Glee Club girls who were entertaining found time to hang out the seventh story windows and dote about the Monmouth men below, and to occasionally help the rooters.

---oOo---



PHI BETA SIGMA

HOLDS MEETING

Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary fraternity in education, met Tuesday, January 11. Eunice Herr, La Grande, was elected Vice-president and Dorothy Strickler, Enterprise, was elected Secretary. These offices were left vacant this quarter due to graduation. Margaret Milne, President, La Grande, appointed Eunice Herr chairman of the program committee, and Dorothy Barker, Cove, chairman of the News Letter committee.

Election to the fraternity will be held this quarter.

---oOo---

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Fourteen students received diplomas at the close of the fall term, Dec. 18.

Those graduating were: Fay Adams, Hillard Brown, Edith Buchanan, Ruby Case, Olive Garrison, Theresa Gielthieber, Hazel Hanson, Margaret Milne, Doris Murray, Jennie Neilson, Myrtle Pye, Gertrude Sanders, Beatrice Weed, and Esther Witty.

Three of the graduates Fay Adams, Theresa Gielthieber, and Margaret Milne are taking advanced work at E. O. N.

Ruby Case obtained a position in the schools of Athena, Oregon, commencing her work immediately after the holidays.

---oOo---

LIBRARY ADDITION

Gladys Owen, La Grande is the latest addition to the library staff. She fills the vacancy caused by the graduation of Jennie Neilson.

Game To-Nite

SHELLY TO SPEAK

Professor James Shelly, Canterbury College, New Zealand, is to be the special feature of the winter term assemblies, according to R. L. Sreen, of the assembly committee. Professor Shelly comes to E.O.N. through the Institute for International Relations.

He will address the students at ten o'clock Monday morning, January 18 on the subject of "Art in Education" or "Creative Education". Special fields of interest to him are: Education, Art, English, and International Understanding.

Among the other features of the winter assemblies are planned a musical concert by Miss Peterson and a short one-act play by the Sock and Buskin Club.

The United States History class will give the program commemorating the bicentennial birth of George Washington.

The assemblies during the winter quarter, according to the student assembly recommendations committee are to cover the cultural phases of Art, Music, Public Speaking and Literature.

---oOo---

CHANGE IN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The four games scheduled with the Lewiston Normal Basketeers have been cancelled at the request of the Idaho school.

---oOo---

MEN'S CLUB TROUPE

The Men's Club of E. O. N. are now planning a troupe to be given early in March. Several rounds of boxing and wrestling will feature the evening's card. A small admission will be charged for non-students.

---oOo---

THIRTEEN STUDENTS

MAKE HONOR ROLL

The final summing up of the fall term grades resulted in thirteen students gaining places on the Honor Roll.

They are as follows: Elizabeth Ashbough, Harold Boner, Elta Dale, Agness Davis, Elmer Hansen, Elwood Hiatt, Margaret Hubbard, Lloyd Hyde, Roy Nelson, Jennie Neilson, Dallas Norton, Arlo Noyes, Grace Phillips.

To be eligible for the honor roll the student must attain a B average for the term. Last winter there were twenty on the honor roll.

---oOo---

NORMAL SCHOOL DANCE

The first dance of the winter term at Eastern Oregon Normal School was held in the auditorium on Friday, January 8. A large crowd was in attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The Normal School orchestra, in their attractive costumes, furnished excellent music.

Members of the faculty who were present were: Miss Moor, Miss Houx, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Kennedy, Miss McCarter, Miss Peterson, and Miss Steinle.

The Eastern Oregon Normal boasts of two glee clubs and an orchestra which are open to all students.

The mens' and womens' glee clubs rehearse separately, twice a week. In the spring they plan to work up a program together.

Buy Your EON

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

An interesting and effective program, given by the J. A. Ackerman Training School on December 16, brought to a close the fall quarter at the Eastern Oregon Normal School.

The assembly opened with "Hark! The Herald Angels sing" led by Miss Peterson, head of the Dept. of Music. Verno Baker, third grade, read the Bible story of the birth of the Christ Child (Luke 2:32).

The eighth grade trio, composed of Vadie Baxter, Eugene Shultz, and Winifred Scott, sung the "Carol of the Shepherds."

The play, "Hermann, the Clock-Maker," brought out the joy of giving at Christmas. The first scene took place in the clock-maker's shop. This scene revealed the character of the poor old clock-maker, who gave away everything to make others happy.

He even sold a beautiful clock which he had been working on for years as a gift to the Christ Child at the Cathedral. The second scene took place in the Cathedral. A vested choir sang carols, and the people advanced to offer their gift. Hermann brought an apple which was to have been his humble meal on Christmas. A miraculous light shone upon the Christ-Child for Hermann's gift had pleased Him.

The assembly closed with the song "Cantique de Noel" sung by the EON mixed quartette.

NATURE CLUB

HAS OUTING

A skiing party on the hill a few miles out of La Grande on the afternoon of Saturday, January 9, marked the beginning of the Nature Club's social activities for the winter quarter.

Members reported an enjoyable afternoon, in spite of the unfavorable weather, which discouraged a large turnout.

WHO'S WHO AMONG NEW STUDENTS

While we were renewing old acquaintances during the first week of our new quarter we also met some new students, and learned some interesting things about them.

Bumping into the big blond from Stratford, Iowa was indeed interesting, and during the brushing off and apologizing we learned that his name is Fred Fredrickson -- "Freddie", now. Last year Mr. Fredrickson attended Iowa State College. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and participated in intermural athletic activities. When we asked him why he came to La Grande to school, he informed us that he "just wandered here and was enjoying the scenery."

Mr. Fredrickson is taking a junior college course at E. O. N.

Miss Harriett Singleton is an enthusiastic newcomer from the 1931 La Grande High School Class. While here, she was a member of the Girl's Glee Club, and accompanist for the Boy's Glee Club. Miss Singleton plans to follow an intermediate teacher's course here.

Hailing from our neighboring town, Enterprise, comes Grant H. Rhinehart who has also seen some life at Oregon State College. Freshman football, basketball and tennis kept Mr. Rhinehart busy there, and while here he expects to assist the Beacon Staff in editing a good paper.

Miss Christine McCullough attended high school at the St. Francis Academy at Baker, graduating in 1929. She played forward on her high school basketball team, and was a member of the Glee Club. Last year, Miss McCullough attended the University of Oregon.

In our next edition we hope to continue this sketch of the high lights in the lives of other new students.

House Presidents.

Several student houses have organized themselves with a president and other officers. The list of presidents for the winter term is as follows:

- Childman Girls' - Velma Bischof; the Dalles; Blanchard House - Zenith Flynn, Austin, Oregon; Hansell House - Jimmy Nelson, Nasopa; Hall House - Evarynne Jones, Walla Walla; Fraser House - Donna Holcombe, Richland; Stitt House - Jean Crabill, Weiser, Ida.
- Johnson House - Veta Dougherty, Baker; Finley House - Iola Gooding, Milton; Pandleton House - Ralph Eastridge, Pandleton; Lyman Apartments - Bill Lowry, Portland.

Enrollment.

The hundred thirty students among them forty eight who have not previously attended the Eastern Oregon Normal School, form the largest enrollment since the first of the school's existence.

Of the enrollment of 330 students, more than forty per cent are men. According to President Inlow, this is an exceedingly high percentage, and indicates the value of the school to residents of eastern Oregon.

Sixteen Oregon counties and six western states are represented in the school. As yet, no student has enrolled from a foreign country, although one student originally hailed from Alaska.

MELODY VENDERS

"The Melody Venders" who are in reality, the eight members of the dance orchestra, now appear in gold-colored snooks and tams. The Melody Venders play for all socials, Friday night dances, and special dances.

- Here they are: Donn Porsch--bass horn; A. R. Noyes & Jack Parsons--trumpet; Edna Turner--violinist; Lola Gooding--pianist; Lee Johnson--trombone; and Harold Kinshel--drums.

Get your Annual

PROVERBIAL HASH

Dedicated to the New Student that courageous soul, who fairs forth with no weapons save his two bare hands to hunt those cunning elusive numerals-----the pursuit is on----19---20---the score becomes darn cr---a menical gleamscomes into his eyes as he prepares for the kill--but lo! a door bursts open and the dismissed class swarm---s ober him----a brass 16 twinkles sardonically----- the wrong number again!

Prominent Coach says, Five gold fish essential to diet."

How about it Mr. Quinn??

Convalescing:

Jerry Medcalf from sprained ukulele finger received in the "Ladies' Choice" rush at the social hour.

They always get their man, Jerry!!!

According to the weather man California isn't so hot.

Japan certainly has her troubles but she should be contented, she doesn't have to contend with any Lenz--Culbertson & quabbles.

Seen and Heard:

Red Irwin in the men's room perched on the top of step-ladder reciting "On the Receipt of My Mother's Check" in preparation for Lit. Survey...

Elmer Hansen inquiring who the gorgeous blonde was and if dated. We may say, and she is a new student.

Strange sounds issuing from the music room. We understand it was Music Fun. Class indulging in musical gymnastics! But didn't we hear a refrain of the Iida ho Fight Song?

Wstes doing a new dance step---no wait---our mistake---he just fall down.

That foolish feeling when: You dash breathlessly into class five minutes late to find it's the wrong class and yours meets the next day.

Mother ashes the cords with the last letter from Geraldine in them. Your inquiries gain you nothing. Later you find it lying snugly under your pillow where you placed it just before going to sleep.

Talking with the girl friend and a twelve year old's unceasing aim with a snow ball rolls the old lid and its 75 cents cleaning job into the gutter. You are undecided whether to chase the offender for fear she will laugh at you so you retrieve it---and she laughs at you anyway!

Coleman cracks cranium.

The lazy drone of the professor's voice had a strange, aye, even weird effector our hero. He tilted his chair at a comfortable angle against the wall and prepared for a nap. He drowsed a moment, and suddenly the quiet of the room was broken by a rending piercing crash. Hurt? He'll say so. Just ask Mr. Coleman.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Members of Sock and Buskin dramatic organization of ECN, met January 7 to award points earned in the production of last term's play, "The Rivals." It was also decided that a series of one-act plays will be produced later in the season.

Initiation of the new members will be held as soon as the Sock and Buskin wins arrive.

New members are Virginia McWilliams, June Coolidge, Iris Morton, Donna Pouch, Clare Thomas, Dorothy Strickler, Dorothy Higgins, Alice Inlow, Mary Lou Fifer, Iola Gooding, Elm Hamock, Lee Johnson, Charles McLiss, Caldwell, Dorothy Barker,

New Faculty Member at E. C. N.

Miss Dorothy Steinle comes to the Eastern Oregon Normal School to fill the vacancy left on the faculty by Miss Barker.

Miss Steinle is a graduate of the Washington High School, Portland, Oregon, and received her B. S. degree at the University of New York. While in New York, Miss Steinle worked in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Journalism is the pet hobby of Miss Steinle, and she was active on the Oregon State Barometer and other student publications during her four years in Corvallis.

"I wonder why women always produce that inevitable comment before answering an important question?"

Some one lets an "Oh Yeah!" drop and you fall like crashing it down his throat, although you used it but five minutes before and thought it quite a snappy comeback.

That panicky feeling when you receive a call to the office only to be informed that you have been transferred to the 9 o'clock class.

The tense moment in the mystery hour program and the announcer cuts in "This program has been brought to you through the courtesy of etc., etc."

The welcome sight of an E. C. N. sticker on a scooter in Walla Walla during Christmas vacation.

Then we stop to consider the poor psychology of a bald haired barber selling hair restorer--oh well-- what's the difference--we buy it just the same.

Mr. Ricklander in Oral English told us of the difficulties in feeding Caldwell. Dorothy Barker,

SPORTS

MOUNTAINEERS DEFEAT BAKER ANTLERS

The Eastern Oregon Normal School quintet won its first scheduled game 27 to 19, from the Antlers club of Baker here January sixth. The game was quite slow and ragged, but since Coach Quinn's boys had only practiced together for two nights little else could be expected.

The Mountaineers started by running up a five point lead the first quarter making the score 5-0. The Antlers had several open shots at the basket, but could not seem to connect. The second and third quarter were considerably faster, with each team garnering their share of scores.

In the fourth quarter both quintets showed more skill on the floor work. Baxter was high point man with four field goals, and two free throws. Hays, Cundiff and O'Neil played a good game for the visitors.

SUMMARY:

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Baker			
Cundiff-f	2	0	3
Payne-f	0	0	2
Harris-c	0	0	0
Eddy-g	1	0	3
Crockett-g	0	0	4
Ragsdale-f	0	0	0
O'Neil-f	2	1	0
Manary-g	0	1	3
Hays-g	3	1	2
Totals	8	3	17

EON

Medcalf-f	1	3	0
Baxter-f	4	2	2
Belts-c	1	1	2
Bredow-g	1	0	2
Carden-g	1	0	3
Johnson-f	0	0	2
Plass-f	0	1	0
Halverson-c	1	0	1
Lowery-g	1	0	1
Worthley-g	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	12

---oOo---

Have you noticed that, Mr. Daniels seems to be arriving on time to all his classes.

Union says that Carolyn gave Ed a big pen for Xmas.

---oOo---

Quinn Introduces Squad

The 1932 Mountaineer basketball squad was introduced to the Student body by Coach Quinn at last Wednesday's Assembly. Bob also gave us the dope on the games to be played this week-end and asked that the students exhibit more enthusiasm and do everything possible in talking the games up among the citizens of La Grande. Only in this way can we have large crowd at our games.

Here's the S squad:
Medcalf-forward.

Jerry is the boy who shot the winning basket in the last 30 seconds of the Monmouth game last year, thereby clinching the title for E. O. N.

Baxter-forward.
Floyd was H. P. man in several games last year and has made a fine showing in the 2 games played this year.

Crawford-center.
Tuffy will be remembered for his fine work of 2 years ago.

con't page 6

WOMEN'S SPORTS

This quarter, basketball is the main sport for women under the direction of Miss Larson, with seventy-five women signed up in three classes. Skirmishing battles have taken place so far and will until the middle of the quarter when teams from each of the three classes are chosen. Games will be played on a Saturday set aside as "All Basketball Saturday" near the end of the quarter.

At the close of the season, the freshmen and senior teams will be chosen. A "dutch" banquet will climax the basketball season for the girls.

---oOo---

When Herman gave his definition for war he did not refer to the one in Manchuria. It's 30 degrees

BAKER ANTLERS DEFEATED IN SECOND CONTEST

By a score of 29-20 the Mountaineers repeated the Antlers' defeat in the second non-conference game of the season, played Wednesday night at Baker. In the first game played on the local floor, January 11, the Baker aggregation went down by a score of 27-19.

The game was even throughout, with the Baker team leading at the half by a narrow margin of 15-13. The playing was ragged, but with two more games scheduled this week, Coach Quinn expects to have the squad in fine shape for the first conference game to be played against Albany College on the local floor, January 21.

Medcalf led the Mountaineers in the scoring, running up a total of fourteen points. Duff center, was high point man for the Antlers, with nine points.

Summary -

Baker	20	1	0
Cundiff	F	2	1
O'Neil	F	2	0
Duff	C	4	1
McNary	G	1	0
Crockett	G	0	0
Totals	---	2	2

E. O. N. -29

Medcalf	F	5	4	0
Baxter	F	2	0	1
Belts	C	3	0	3
Bredow	G	1	0	0
Carden	G	1	0	0
Totals	---	12	5	4

Substitutions:

Baker:

Hays, Eddy, Payne.

E.O.N.:

Halverson for Belts.

Worthley for Bredow.

Irvin for Carden.

Officials:--Jensen, Posay, Referee, C. Moore.

---oOo---

Miss Larson is running around with Paul Rovers.

---oOo---

FACULTY NEWS

WRE... SCHOOL

Quinn introduces team
Worthley-forward
Norman was a member of the
Commerce team that went to
State Tournament.

Irwin-guard.
"Red" is so well known that
he needs no introduction.

Lowery-center.
Bills hails from Washington
in Portland. He is now the
team's dietitian.

Plass-forward
If you hear any arguments with
the referee count Plass in
on them.

Alec Dawson-guard
Joseph--one of their out-
standing players several
years ago.

Carden-guard
Allyn is another veteran of
the 1930 squad.

Johnson-forward
Many fans will remember
George for his fine work on
the Nyssa High School team
at the Union Tournament in
1931.

Belts-center
Elbert stands 6'4 1/2" in his
gun shoes--nuff sed.

Walverson-center
Louie learned his basket-
ball at Pendleton high.

Clifton Baxter-center
A new man on the squad.
Played some fine games for
Union High School.

Bredow-guard
Ernie hails from Commerce
High, and is exhibiting the
same brand of ball that
he played in the fast
Portland League.

FLASH

Game with Portland
Saturday Night Cancelled.
Because of treacherous
Highway condition.

---oOo---

The Eastern Oregon Nor-
mal School is proud to have
a goodly number of its facul-
ty represented at the Annual
Meeting of the Teacher's
Association. It was announ-
ced that two of the Eastern
Oregon Normal School facul-
ty were appointed as chairmen
of committees.

Mr. Miller was appointed
with chairman of the Resolu-
tion's Committee; Miss Carstairs
was appointed chairman of
Geography. Miss Houx gave
an address before the Oregon
Council of Primary Education.

President Inlow announces
that all employees of the
faculty and other employees
of the Eastern Oregon Nor-
mal school are contributing
one day's salary per month
for local unemployment rel-
ief, the money being spent
for the improvement of the
campus.

President Inlow of the
Eastern Oregon Normal
School gave an address on
"The Three Major Problems
That Require Solution in
This Country" in Baker,
Oregon, before the combined
Chamber of Commerce, the
Lion's Club and Kiwanis's
Club.

President Inlow mention-
ed the major problems as
being as follows: (1) The
credit structure of bus-
iness; (2) The fact that mil-
lions of laborers are re-
quired to rely entirely on
the judgment and deception
of a few employers as to
whether or not they have
employment; (3) There is
a general attitude of im-
patience towards the res-
traints of custom and law.

---oOo---

Elmo N. Stevenson, head
of the science department,
crashed the national press
with his article "Children's
Nature Interests" in the
Elementary School Journal
for December, 1931.

The article presents a
set of principles which aid
in the selection of subject
matter for nature study in the
intermediate grades. It
is the result of investiga-
tion and research work by
Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Steven-
son states that the inspira-
tion for the article was
received at Stafford Univer-
sity, where his instructor
suggested that he investi-
gate this field.

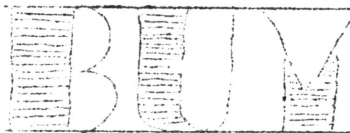
GAME LINE

The Mountaineers tangle
with the Pendleton Antlers
at 8:15 tonite at the M.I.A.
hall. The Antlers' team
has three of the men who
won the State Champion Pen-
dleton Hi team last year, so
the E.O.N. boys are in for
a tough 40 minutes. Lets
turn out 100% and show the
team were backing them!

The game will be pre-
ceded by a tilt between a
gun class quintet and the
Men's Faculty team. Here's
a chance to have an evening
entertainment at the expense
of the pet teacher.

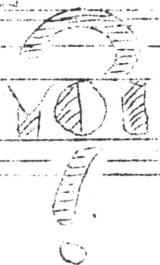
Saturday nite the
Mountaineers entertain the
Peninsula Aces from Port-
land. This team was run
up for the Independent
title last year. Will
U. B. T. there?

---oOo---



SUPPORT THE SCHOOL

WE BACK THE EON DO YOU



LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON NORMAL

BETA SIGMA

SOCK AND BUSKIN CONSTITUTION

A new constitution for Sock and Buskin Club revising the qualifications for membership was adopted at the meeting Monday, January twenty-fifth. The new constitution provides that points toward membership shall be awarded on the basis of hours spent in work. Fifteen points are now required instead of five as formerly. Members who had earned points under the old constitution will have their points multiplied by three.

---oo0oo---

E. O. N. STAFF MEETS

The staff and committees of the E. O. N. met for a short meeting Friday afternoon to discuss themes for the publication. Several suggestions were offered and a final selection will be made tonight according to Ellis Watkins, Assistant Editor.

---oo0oo---

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE E. O. N. LIBRARY

An assortment of new books have recently been added to the E. O. N. library, according to Miss Mildred Hawksworth, librarian. Two biographies, three literature books, eight historical stories of the Pacific coast, four text in psychology, four statistical references, and several miscellaneous books concerning topics of interest in the economic and social world are among the new collection.

---oo0oo---

MISS EDITH KEMPTHORNE SPEAKS TO GIRLS OF E. O. N.

Miss Edith Kempthorne, National field secretary of Camp Fire, spoke at a special assembly of Eastern Oregon Normal School, Thursday.

Miss Kempthorne showed the girls her ceremonial gown, which is patterned after those of the American Indian and also explained the symbols and honors of the organization. "The Camp Fire has been organized to provide healthy and interesting work for girls during their leisure time. Future teachers should be interested in Camp Fire because of the leadership and comradeship which may be developed," said Miss Kempthorne.

The main body of Camp Fire is in the United States, where it originated, but there are branches in England, Scotland, Canada, South America and other countries.

During her visit here Miss Kempthorne was the guest of Miss Madeline Larson, who is leader of the Camp Fire Girls in La Grande.

---oo0oo---

SHELLEY SPEAKS

"The only way a person can be free is by finding some means of self-expression," said Professor James Shelley of Canterbury College, New Zealand when he addressed an assembly January 20. (pg.2)

---oo0oo---

INLOW ATTENDS INSTITUTE

President H. E. Inlow addressed a local county teachers' institute in Wallowa Sat. Mr. Inlow taught in the elementary grades in Wallowa 25 yrs. ago.

NEW ORGANIZATION ON E. O. N. CAMPUS

By Ralph Eastridge

A chapter of the Oregon Association for Childhood Education was instituted at Eastern Oregon Normal at an organization meeting held January 28. Lucille Hudelson, North Powder, was elected first president of the local chapter, and Ruth Leonard, Lostine, secretary-treasurer.

The La grande chapter is the sixth chapter of the state organization, which is a branch of the national organization. Other chapters are located at Mouth, Portland, Salem, Eugene, and Baker.

"State officers have already expressed delight over the organization of the Sixth Oregon Chapter," states Miss Lawrence, advisor for the local chapter. The state publication, "Childhood Education", has requested an article from the local chapter for publication.

The association was organized for the purpose of co-operating childhood education, promoting the progressive type of education, and raising the standard of training for teachers.

Other officers elected at the first meeting were: first vice-president, Eunice Herr; second vice-president, Connie Lecquerice; third vice-president, Alice Inlow.

---oo0oo---

PHI BETA SIGMA

Initiation of new members into Phi Beta Sigma, national fraternity, was held Tuesday evening in room 23.

---oo0oo---

INFORMAL TEA GIVEN

The girls of Mrs. Blanchard's house acted as hostesses at the tea Friday, January 22, given for the Normal School faculty and students, in the Normal school auditorium. Miss Kate Houx and Miss Mildred Hawksworth poured.

Miss Vadis Slack, president of the Women's League, introduced Miss Kempthorne, National field secretary of the organization of Campfire Girls, who gave a talk

on the activities of this organization.

Miss Evawynne Jones, senior from Dufur, gave a reading.

The Women's League voted to cooperate with the Women's athletic Association in the problem of furnishing the girls' rest room.

---ooOoo---

SKIING PARTY

Mrs. Stevenson's Counselling Group went up Deal's canyon on a skiing party, Sunday afternoon, January twenty-fourth.

Those attending were: Mrs. Stevenson, Vadis Slack, Jimmie Nelson, Gene Christian, Iola Hedding, Victoria Worden, Harvey Carter, Leonard Fields, Woodrow Damerell, Robert Cesterling, and Robert Swift.

The skiers had coffee, pineers, and buns, cooked over the bonfire.

---ooOoo---

SPORT DANCE

About one hundred students and guests attended a "Sport" dance in the Normal school auditorium Friday evening.

The feature stunt of the evening was music by the "Seed" orchestra. Don Arch entertained the company with one of his famous "Talkartoons" and the school band played several numbers. Dance music was furnished by the Melody singers.

---ooOoo---

LEAVE TO BE GRANTED

At the last meeting of the State Board of Higher Education provision was made for the extension of Sabbatical leave privileges to members of normal school faculties. Some members of the E. O. N. faculty will soon be eligible for this privilege, which affords opportunity for advanced study and travel.

---ooOoo---

SHELLEY SPEAKS

(continued from page one)

"The Ideal of the Sleeping Pig" was the expression by which Professor Shelley characterized the lives of those who eat to live and live to eat. He spoke of the book, "America comes of Age" and remarked that from his personal observation the country still seemed to be in its early growth.

Mr. Shelley spoke on "Art in its relation to every day life in a scientific age." A scientific but not artistic existence is for an individual to occupy a certain definite length of time.

---ooOoo---

ALUMNI WEDDINGS

Miss Dorothy Rhine and Hugh W. Brace were married Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 4 o'clock at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rhine. Reverend J. George Walz, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony before a small group of immediate relatives of the couple.

Mr. Brace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brace of this city. He is employed by the Mt. Early Lumber Co.

Mrs. Brace formerly attended the Eastern Oregon Normal School. The couple plan to make their home in La Grande.

---ooOoo---

DEBATE TEAM GO TRAVEL

The Debate team, under the tutorship of E. G. Daniel will leave Thurs. for a ten day tour. Those making the trip are: A. Dunn, D. Mahoney, and E. Haitt.

---ooOoo---

WHO'S WHO AMONG NEW STUDENTS

Leona Berry, a graduate of the La Grande High School in 1930, is enrolled at E. C. N. for her first time. While at L. H. S., Miss Berry was active in athletics, having played on the basketball team for three years. At the Normal, Miss Berry plans to follow a teacher's course.

Miss Eleanora Christianson is a graduate of Enterprise High School, and last quarter attended Albany College. Glee club, basketball, volleyball, and baseball constituted some of the activities followed by Miss Christianson while in high school. She also was assistant editor of the high school paper for two years, and worked on the annual staff. While at E. C. N., Miss Christianson plans to major in a Junior College, and mixed teacher's course, and we also noticed that she refereed the Cove-Habler basketball game, last Saturday.

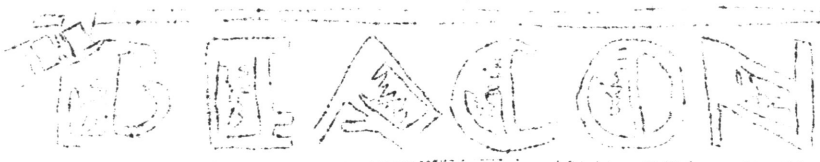
Another La Grande High graduate is Miss Wilma Gene Smith who is taking a teacher's course here. Miss Smith is following up her two years of glee club work in high school by being an active member of the club here. She also tells us that she was interested in the Latin Club at L. H. S.

From Umapine High School came Miss Ann Sheridan who attended E. C. N. before. While in High School she participated in dramatics and athletics, glee club, and was the class secretary for four years.

---ooOoo---

COUBOYS ENTERTAIN

Music by reformed and unreformed cowboys furnished the note of the assembly, January 27. Mrs. George Birney gave a discussion of cowboy music and read some poems to illustrate the whimsical humor of the species.



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- Humor.....Austin Dunn
- Class Reports.....Elizabeth Ashbaugh
- Mechanics.....Mary Nowland

Assistance:

- Agnes Doherty, Seville Pratt, Ralph Eastridge, Grant Rinehart, Carl Coleman, Wiley Hewitt, Mararet DeVilde, Romaka Kankoff, Grace Hedden, Connie Lequerica, Raymond Cook.
- Faculty Adviser.....Miss Dorothy Steimle

JOURNALISM

In this issue is a story telling of the starting of a class dealing in the fundamentals of Journalism. A suggestion that was heartily welcomed by all members of the staff and by some who would like to know more about the "do's and don'ts" of newspaper writing. Please notice, this was suggested by students, an example of the spirit prevailing among them--a desire to get all the school has to offer both in required curriculum and activities.

It is to be hoped this is the beginning of another branch of learning that will be perpetuated in our institution.

L. R.

---oo0oo---

SATISFY YOURSELF

Much moaning and groaning has been evident because of long assignments in some courses. If most of us would get out of the lesson what we thought ought to be obtained, instead of trying to find out what the instructor intended for us to do, the work would not be so hard or take nearly as long. Satisfy yourself and you will satisfy others.

L. R.

---oo0oo---

DATE OF PUBLICATION CHANGED

The date of publication of the Beacon has been changed from every other Friday to the following Monday. The Beacon staff feels that this is a better arrangement for everyone concerned. The week-end social and athletic events can then be included in the paper.

This arrangement also eliminates the confusion in the office during school hours and gives the staff more time to edit the paper.

---oo0oo---

COUNSELLING GROUPS

Perhaps the outstanding activity of school life is the counselling groups. The purpose of these is primarily to enable the students to have more informal and advisory contact with the teachers.

During the first year of the school, members of faculty committees drew up the composite sheets and personality analysis charts. Last year, the second year of the school, the students were placed in the groups of their choosing, under the guidances of teachers.

As we all know, our knowledge that we gain from books is not all that we need in order to succeed in teaching or in any other profession. Our personality and appearance have more influence than one realizes at first thought. It is with the intention of helping us to change our personality or any other thing that those who really know think is wrong with us that the counselling groups have been formed.

Each teacher, who has had any student in his class, scores him on the various personal and character qualifications on the composite sheets. The faculty advisor then goes over these scorings with the student, and he is thus able to see how he appears to others, and if he is wise, he will be governed accordingly.

We should like to thank Miss Houx and Mr. Miller, who served as chairmen of these first committees, and also all other members of the faculty for their assistance in these counselling groups.

R. S.

---oo0oo---

SPORTS

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club plans for student dance and a men's smoker in the near future. The dance is scheduled for February 12.

A number of bouts, games, and other events comprising an evenings entertainment for the men have been planned for the smoker, Feb.

Ray Cook is in charge of the matchmaking for the smoker.

ooOoo

MOUNTAINEERS WIN

A return engagement with the Enterprise Splinters resulted in a 49-29 victory for E. O. N. at Enterprise Wednesday night, and, incidentally, extended their record to six straight victories.

The Splinters were considerably stronger than when they played here last week and gave the Mountaineers a real tussle in the first half, the score being 17 to 17 at that time.

The boys put the game on ice in the third quarter and the second team played the last five minutes of the day.

Medcalf, with 16 points, was high scorer for the mountaineers, but scoring honors for the game went to Krapp, sharp-shooting Enterprise forward, who scored 17 points.

---oOo---

E.O.N. TAKES ANTLERS

The Mountaineers won their third straight game Friday, the 15th, when they defeated the Pendleton Antlers, 34 to 19. After a slow start, the E.O.N. boys found their stride in the second half, scoring 25 points to the visitor's 12.

Baxter, with 17 points, was high point man. Medcalf and Stroble were runners-up with 9 points each.

Roll and Veit entertained the spectators between halves with a tumbling exhibition.

In a preliminary game a picked gym-class team defeated the Men's faculty squad, the final score being 16 to 8. It is rumored that the victors thereby automatically lowered their grade average 10 per cent.

ooOoo

ASHLAND GAME

The Eastern Oregon Normal quintet will meet Ashland Normal tonight and Tuesday.

These two games will indicate whether or not the Blue and the Gold has any chance in this man's contest.

The basketball ability of the Sons' is not known, but these Southern Oregon lads are usually tough. Who isn't this year?

---oOo---

Game tonight and Tuesday.

MOUNTAINEERS

DOWN ALBANY COLLEGE

The Mountaineers opened their collegiate basketball season, January 21 with a 41 to 25 victory over Albany College, Northwest conference team.

Albany was never in the lead. Baxter's two baskets and free throws by Medcalf and Belts gave the Normal School a 6 to 0 lead and the Blue and Gold never relinquished its advantage. Bredow fired some field goals from long range to allow the home team a 25 to 20 lead at the half.

In the second half Medcalf accounted for three field goals and Baxter for two more. Medcalf and Baxter tied for high point honors with 12 points each.

The game was rough with Krapp forced to the bench and Baxter and Belts in danger with three.

ooOoo

SECONDS SCORE WIN

The Normal school seconds staged a rally in the last half of their game with the Imbler town team to chalk up a 36 to 30 victory. Dawson, of the Normal School was high point man with 12 points.

ooOoo

THE SUMMARY

Albany College	E. O. N.
Elder, 6	F 12, Medcalf
Adamscheck, 0	F 12, Baxter
R. Buchanan, 5	7, Belts
Krapp, 8	G 8, Bredow
G. Buchanan, 6	2, Carder
McClellan	S Worthley
Patterson	S Halverson

Free throws attempted:
Albany 12, E. O. N. 10
Bredow: Ace, North
Bredow

---oOo---

LETTER FROM THE LETTER

Try to hear that a member of Mr. Skeen's psych class is scared of dogs, although she has lived with them all her life. "At least we can be assured that she will never go to the dogs."

Boy! Hey! Just a bit of good clean fun.

Pasadena had a homesick spell Saturday and wore knickers--good old California weather.

Wonder how much Temple paid the brought me to put him in the Assembly to be elected. Bredow, Willie, he did not mean for you to rts this week.

Famous last words: "I would you like to know."

THE BEACON

Vol. I

La Grande, Oregon, Monday Feb. 15, 1932

No. 4

Beacon Organizes Journalism Class

A new departure in school is the recently organized no credit class in Journalism which meets Thursdays at five. Any student interested in news writing or working on the Beacon is eligible to join the class.

Miss Dorothy Steimle, who is the instructor for the class, has received her M. A. degree in economics from New York university. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism professional honorary, and has been doing national committee work for the past four years.

---ooOoo---

Phi Beta Sigma Meets

Members of Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary educational fraternity, discussed modern trends in education at their regular bi-monthly meeting held Tuesday, February 9. Miss Vadis Slack gave a report on Radio in Rural Schools.

---ooOoo---

Girls To Decorate Room

New curtains for the girls' rest room were selected by the Women's League in a short meeting Wednesday. Responsibility for the purchase of the material was given the committee in charge. A design for the screen in the room is being worked out by Mrs. Daniel and her art class.

---ooOoo---

"Sleeping Car" Coming

"Sleeping Car" by William D. Howells, a one-act comedy, will be presented March 9, by the Sock and Buskin dramatic club.

Dallas Norton, president of the club, announced there will be a meeting in room 25, at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon to obtain the names of those interested in working on this play.

---ooOoo---

Hugh Brady Speaks

That Japan is not working for a world empire was the opinion advanced by Hugh E. Brady, La Grande, in a talk before the student body, February 10.

"The United States would never be in danger of invasion because Japan would have no means of enforcing taxation in such a country," stated Mr. Brady. "The Japanese-Chinese complication in Manchuria is simply a land-grabbing situation due to Japan's overpopulation."

Mr. Brady has travelled in those parts of the Orient and is acquainted with the conditions of the countries and the national sentiments of the people.

---ooOoo---

Girls To Debate Tomorrow Night

The girls' debate team will meet the Nazarene college team, Tuesday. The E.O.N. team will be chosen today.

---ooOoo---

E.O.N. Forensic Men Return

The E.O.N. men's debate team returned Sunday from a ten day trip with five winnings, four losses, and two non-decision debates to their credit.

At the tournament, February 5 and 6, at Linnfield they won four and lost four debates. The non-decision debate with the O.S.C. Freshmen team was broadcasted over K.O.A.C., Thursday night. Friday the team met U. of O. Freshmen team in the second non-decision debate.

The E.O.N. men on the trip were; Austin Dunn, Elwood Hiatt, and Dwight Mahoney. They debated the question, "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry, constitutionality waived."

E.G. Daniel, coach, accompanied the team on the trip.

---ooOoo---

State Treasurer Speaks in Assembly

Rufus Holman, state treasurer, spoke on "The Value of Training in Citizenship" at the regular assembly, February 3.

The cost to the state of educating one student at E.O.N. is \$100 a year which is \$150 less than in four year institutions announced President H.E. Inlow. This estimated saving, of \$150 to each student accumulates to more than

cont. pg.2



Notices of Note

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 Grant Rinehart, Carl Coleman, Wiley Hewitt, Margaret
 DeWilde, Elsie Tillotson, Stanley Gott, Mildred Cade,
 Grace Hedden.

Faculty Advisor.....Miss Dorothy Steimle

The PRESIDENTS COUNCIL, consisting of the various house presidents, will meet with Miss Moor at 4:45 today.

The SENIOR CLASS will meet Thursday, February 18th, at 3 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the WOMEN'S LEAGUE will be Thursday at 4:45. Miss Helen Moor will talk to the girls and tea will be served afterwards.

Students' Responsibility

During the last few months there have been various articles of wearing apparel and books disappear from places where they have been left around the school. It is very much to be regretted that things like this should happen in a state institution of higher education.

That there are more of these disappearances this year than there have been before, is due, perhaps, to there being some who cannot afford to buy the things that they need in order to continue school. It seems that there should be other ways to obtain the necessary things.

We are all here for the purpose of getting an education, and there are none of us who would not help another in every manner possible. When there is something that we need, I think we should borrow it from our fellow students. We are all altruistic enough to want to help each other.

Students, this is our problem. We do not want the president to take measures to end this kind of thing. It is up to us to be fair to ourselves and fellow students here. If we do not solve this, it may be necessary for President Inlow to appoint monitors, to remind us that we cannot be trusted to take the responsibility of men and women.

R. S.

---ooOoo---
Another Change

Again The Beacon has an announcement of improvement. Just glance at the front page. Is it not a more attractive page than before? Just another step towards a bigger and better paper.

L. R.

---ooOoo---

Sophistication is defined as the act of adulterating or injuring by mixture. Sophisticated is explained as being not genuine. So why people should take it as an insult when termed unsophisticated is difficult to understand.---University of Toronto Varsity.

Lit From the Litter

Valentine day again-- Well, well, We wonder how many received their mid-term valentine from Miss Moore.

These students should form a valentine club. Then, the instructors would have less difficulty in making out grades.

Then there is that gag about Sullivan in the third grade.

It is easy enough to be happy,
 While sliding down hills of snow.
 But the man worth while,
 Is the man who can smile
 While taking a course from Elmo.

Guess I'll start wearing a dress to class.

Seen:

Lieutenant Lee Johnson and his troop on a forced march through the hall.

One of the frailer sex gracefully tobogganing down the hill.

Famous last words-----
 Now when I was attending Washington High.

Goody, goody only three more lines to go and here I am.

G. R.

REPORTS

Mountaineers Take Series From Sons

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers opened their conference season here February 1 and 2, making sweep of the Ashland series. The first game was taken 30-28, in a fast, hard game. The score was tied five times standing 13 all at half time.

Both teams played in and out ball showing nice work at times. Stewart and Medcalf shared high score honors with a dozen points each.

The second game was fast the first half, but the Sons tired in the last half to lose 34-19.

Baxter and Belts were high point with 13 each. Fromm was high for Ashland with 7 points.

These two games put E.O.N. on top in the state normal school basketball conference.

---oo0oo---

Oregon Normal Swamps E.O.N.

Due to the uncanny shooting of Harry Scroggins, the Monmouth Normal School basketball team defeated Eastern Oregon Normal 49 to 28, Wednesday, February 10.

The game was fast and exciting until Phillips, Monmouth forward hot-headedly forgot himself to slug Bredow in the nose.

After play was resumed, the Mountaineer rally was definitely checked. The Monmouth team scored almost at will, running up 22 points while E.O.N. made one field goal.

Scroggins was high point man with 20 points.

Age of North Powder refereed.

---o0oo---

Whitman Wins 37--27

Whitman took the first basketball game lost this year by the Eastern Oregon Normal school, 37 to 27, Saturday, December 30th. The Mountaineers started the scoring but did not retain the lead long. The Missionaries pulled slowly ahead from the start of the game. The score stood 16-8 at half time for Whitman. At one time in the second half the margin was whittled down to one point, 22 to 21.

The Normal school did not attempt much in the first half in offense but they demonstrated enough in the second half to threaten the Sons of Marcus undefeated record. Applegate and Mantell did most of the scoring for Whitman. Baxter was again high point man for E.O.N. Folgate refereed.

---oo0oo---

Men's Club Holds Smoker

Lovers of the neck and nose breaking game get plenty of excitement, Friday February 5, at the Men's club Smoker.

The smoker, which was held at the M.I.A. hall, consisted of four boxing matches and two wrestling matches.

The main bouts were the Oesterling and Coleman and the Hinshaw-Worthley fracas. Both bouts were good matches.

"Flash" Weir showed a good pair of wits against Faires in a three round bout.

The feature of the program was the Cowboy Carden and the Rough House Roll rib tickler.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games and refreshments.

Mountaineers Hold Monmouth to 10 pt. Win

Monmouth went home Friday with two consecutive victories and were favorites to win the state normal school conference title this year. The score in the second game was 42 to 32.

Scroggins attempted another basket shooting spree. He scored 13 points but honors went to Pettys who led the scoring with 15 points.

The Mountaineers started nicely, taking a five point lead. Then the visitors found the basket and soon ran the score 18 to 7.

In the last half, the teams played about on a par. Belts was high scorer for E.O.N. with nine points.

Summary:

<u>Monmouth</u>		
Scroggins	f	13
Pettys	f	15
Squires	c	6
Hockema	g	7
Watkins	g	1
McKenzie	c	

<u>E.O.N.</u>		
Medcalf	f	8
F. Baxter	f	6
Belts	c	9
Bredow	g	4
Carden	g	3
Worthley	f	2
Halverson	c	
Irwin	g	

Officials: Goodbrod, referee; Woodie, Umpire.

---oo0oo---

Home Schedule Winds Up This Week

Eastern Oregon Normal School basketball team finishes their home schedule this week. They play Columbia University tonight and Tues. and Whitman on Friday.

---oo0oo---

Men's Club Give Social Affair

Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday and Valentine's day were featured in an informal dance given by the Men's Club Friday evening in the E.O.N. auditorium.

The program for the evening included a short talk by President Inlow and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" by Harvey Carter. Two vocal selections were presented by the men's quartet, and Harold Hinshaw entertained with several piano selections.

The valentine motif was carried out in the decorations.

Patrons and patronesses were: Miss Moor, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Badgley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Quinn.

---oo0oo---

League Has Party

The depression motive served as a background for the Women's league half-time party, February 5. About 60 girls spent the evening in dancing and playing games. The special features of the evening were: A skit, "The Murder of the Lighthouse Keeper," by members of the Hall house; a musical selection by Lola Gooding; a reading by Elta Dale; and a ballet-dance by Marjorie Rogers. Coffee and cakes were served by the committee in charge.

---oo0oo---

E.O.N. Well Underway

The old English idea in word and picture will furnish the motif to be carried out in the E.O.N. this year. Work on illustrative material has already been started in the art department, according to Miss Dorothy Barker, editor.

Senior pictures have been scheduled and taken and freshmen schedule is posted.

Informal Dance

Members of the Fraser house entertained with a semi-formal dancing party in the small room of the Sacajawea Hotel, February 6. Refreshments and decorations chosen were in keeping with Valentine's Day.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn; Miss Mayme McArthur; and Mrs. Duncan Fraser.

Guests for the evening were: Margaret Cunniffe; Jacque O'Brien; Marguerite McGlenning; Joanne Crabill; Lucille Hudelson; June Coolidge; Virginia McWilliams; Alice Inlow, and Seville Pratt. Jack Loyd; Wayne Erwin; Douglas Hand; Allen Carden; Elbert Bolts; Jerry Medcalf; Ernie Bredow; Granville Plass; Ray Irwon; Ralph Estridge; Jack Ogan; Lee Johnson; Normal Worthley; Kermit Estes; Keith Putman; and Jerry Erickson.

---oo0oo---

Here and There

Miss Peterson was unable to conduct her class the first of last week because of illness. She became ill while visiting a relative in Walla Walla.

Mr. E. G. Daniel will resume his class work today after a ten days absence with the debate team.

Mr. Skeen gave subject matter tests in geography, spelling, arithmetic and arithmetic reasoning, Tuesday and Thursday of last week. These tests will be given some time again this fall.

Put the debate team on the back for putting E.O.N. on the map.

---oo0oo---

Who's Who Among New Students

While interviewing new students this week we met Roy Stein from the La Grande High School class of 1931. Mr. Stein is interested in Boy Scout work, and is majoring in science. He is taking a junior college course at E.O.N.

We also met an old friend, Winifred Coble, who attended school here in 1929. Miss Coble graduated from Eagle Valley High School, Richmond, and was editor of the school paper. In 1926-27, she attended Monmouth Normal. Miss Coble also has had two years of teaching experience. This is her fifth quarter. She is interested in Glee Club and Sock and Buskin.

Clifton Baxter is a graduate of the Union High School 1926. While at E.O.N., Mr. Baxter is taking a junior college course, and following up his high school basketball career by turning out for varsity basketball here.

We have been unable to interview all the interesting new students who are at E.O.N. this quarter, but we hope to meet all of them, and know much about them before they leave our school.

---oo0oo---

Student Comment

The features for the men's club dance were well executed and very appropriate. Can't we have more features like them on other occasions.

The students should be proud of the fact that it is necessary to have the 100 sign on the bulletin board. Why should not those people that have signed for the E.O.N. come through with more backing than just their name.

G.R.

---oo0oo---

THE BEACON

Vol. I

La Grande, Oregon, Monday Mar. 28, 1932

No. 5

GIRLS' DEBATE TEAM LOSES TO COLLEGE OF IDAHO

The girls' forensic team of the Eastern Oregon Normal School lost a debate to the girls' team of the College of Idaho, last Friday Evening at Caldwell. The affirmative of the question: "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," was upheld by Miss Lucille Hudelson, a two year member of the debate team, and Miss Evawynne Jones, who debated for the first team for Eastern Oregon Normal School. The contest was close, but the final went to the negative which was upheld by Miss Griffin, and Miss Griever for Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Miss Agness Davis, accompanied the participants.

---oo0oo---

FOUR NEW COURSES GIVEN THIS QUARTER

There are several new elective courses offered this term. A course in nineteenth century romantic poetry if offered by Miss Zabel. This subject was taught a year ago at the normal; Mr. Skeen conducts a class in "Current Psychological Literature"; Mr. Miller a course in "Administration of the Elementary School"; and Miss Larson teaches Play Supervision.

Anyone deficient in
(continued on page 3)

CHILD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

The Childhood Education Association held its regular meeting Thursday night, March 24. The main feature of the program was a book review, "The Teacher Outside the School," by March. This review was given by Verna Smuckal, Lucille Hudelson, Eunice Herr, Ruth Green, Phyllis Chandler, and Dorothy Barker. Each girl reported on one chapter. Special music was given by Kathryn Metcalf and Phyllis Chandler. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games under the direction of Ruth Leonard.

Sunday morning the members of the association enjoyed an Easter Breakfast at the Sacajawea Hotel. Ruth Leonard was in charge of the table program, and Alice Inlow had charge of the table decorations.

---oo0oo---

WINTER QUARTER SHOWS HONOR ROLL INCREASE

The first term of 1932 shows an increase of four students on the honor roll. Those represented are: Elizabeth Ashbaugh, Elta Dale, Elwood Hiatt, Margaret Hubbard, Roy Nelson, Lloyd Hyde, Dallas Norton, Arlo Noyes, who are on the preceding honor roll, and E. Christianson, G. Faires, W. Gerards, R. Hinton, V. McWilliams, J. Marr, C. Northrup and G. Rinehart.

---oo0oo---

EASTER ASSEMBLY PROVES TO BE OUTSTANDING ASSEMBLY OF YEAR

The Easter assembly, Wednesday morning, March 23, was one of the outstanding assemblies of the year. The stage was appropriately decorated with flowers and candles. Nearly thirty students participated in this program which was presented before approximately one hundred and thirty guests.

The orchestra opened the program with a march. This was followed by "Lift Thine Eyes" sung by a trio consisting of Mildred Cade, Alyce Milne, and Fern Rosenlof, and a solo "Flee as a Bird" by Austin Dunn. Harvey Carter explained the historical background of Easter. This was followed by a solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears From Their Eyes" by Mrs. H. E. Inlow. Ruth Leonard discussed the influences of Easter and was followed by a duet "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" by Ruth Geibel and Eleanora Christensen. Three pupils of the eighth grade, Winifred Scott, Johnny Group, and Eugene Schultz sang "Faith of Our Fathers." A duet "The Palms" by Miss Zabel and Mr. Skeen followed and the audience joined them in closing.

---oo0oo---

TUESDAY DEBATE RETURNS
E.O.N.S. Won
Pacific U. Lost
Judge: Mr. E. Blunt



Published every other Monday by the Students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School

Editor.....Lum Rhea
Business Manager.....Robert Sullivan
News Editor.....Agness Davis
Sports Editor.....Elwood Hiatt
Society Editor.....Ruth Catterson
Feature Editor.....Evawynne Jones
Humor.....Austin Dunn
Class Reports.....Elizabeth Ashbaugh
Mechanics.....Mary Nowland
Librarian.....Elsie Tillotson
Faculty Advisor.....Miss Dorothy Steimle

Assistants for this issue:

Agness Doherty, Zenith Flynn, Grant Rinehart, Grace Hedden, Stanley Gott, Margaret Hubbard, Jerry Erickson, and Margaret Milne.

Wasted Minutes

One of the most tragic sides of college life is that each day contains only 24 hours. There are so many demands for one's time that the unessential or less important must be discarded.

Another tragedy presents itself in the failure of individuals to realize the significance of the time they are spending in school.

This last factor is especially prevalent in the ranks of underclassmen. Some of the upper division students are also in this group. Time, the aforementioned important consideration, is limited. Even though the life of the average man has been materially limited his days are comparatively few. Success is measured in the common sense of the word, by one's contributions and not by a mere accumulation of personal property. If one is to make the most of life he should take advantage of spare moments and convert them into a worth-while project.

Of course, one must have recreation; but there is a difference between wasted time and recreation. It is cited that many college students have a habit of letting valuable time slip between them and their text books. Unimportant conversations in the hallways, trips down town and many others are accountable for hours of uncapitalized time each week.

Students should create habits in regard to conserving extra minutes which are so easily wasted. Trends of this type will increase in efficiency as well as the cultural background of college men and women.

L.R.

---ooOoo---

Now that spring is here a young man's thoughts turn to what women have been thinking about all winter.

L.R.

---ooOoo---

APRIL FOOL'S DAY DANCE PLANNED

According to the social committee, all persons attending the dance next Friday night will be required to wear their clothing backward. Needless to say, the affair will be rather informal. Several stunts are planned by several groups. Dancing will occupy a large part of the evening also games will be played.

The social committee gave evidences of being a bit drastic concerning the "backward clothes" aspect of the affair. A malicious glint crept into their eyes as they outlined the plan of punishment to be adopted in case some misguided should appear in ordinary attire.

---ooOoo---

PROVERBIAL HASH

It's easy enough to be happy
When all the world is in tune
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When hearing that famous, Boom! Boom!

---ooOoo---

Who killed Cock Robin and Why?

---OO()---

Then there is the one about Sulliman modeling for Fashion Park.

---ooOoo---

Notice--Those wishing to keep their name out of this column will stand the expense of "Coffee and--"

XXX

Rinehart you owe me some hush money.

XXXXX

E. O. N. DEBATORS MEET PACIFIC UNIVERSITY TEAM

The men's forensic team of the Eastern Oregon Normal School will meet Pacific University here, Tuesday evening for the final debate of the season. Mr. Elwood Hiatt, and Mr. Austin Dunn will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized central of industry."

Everyone is invited to hear this debate which will be held in the Normal School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday.

---oo0oo---

NEW DIRECTED TEACHERS ASSUME RESPONSIBILITIES

The new student teachers accepted their responsibilities for directed teaching last week. The teachers from the primary grades to the eighth grade are as follows: Mrs. Hodgkin, Arlene Byrd, Alice Ketcham, Olive Northrup, and Mrs. Greene in Miss Whitman's room; Mrs. Dodds, Roberta Neilson, and Opal Ridgeway in Miss Kennedy's room; Mary Dorton, Evawynne Jones, Louise Hardman, Vadis Slack, and Mabel Kenville in Miss Wear's Room; Rolex Prillaman, Grant Rinehart, Grace Phillips, Elta Dale, and Clare Thomas in Mrs. Stevenson's Room; Bessie Barney, Ralph Conner, Frank Ferris, and Eleanora Beers in Miss Mc Carter's Room; Kathryn Pierce, Elsie Tillotson, Lum Rhea, Harvey Carter and Robert Sullivan in Miss Carstairs's Room.

These teachers are required to teach two hours daily for the entire term in the assigned rooms.

---oo0oo---

STUDENTS TEACHING IN CITY SCHOOLS

A month of actual teaching in one of the city schools is one of the requirements for graduation from Eastern Oregon Normal School.

The close of responsible teachers is divided in three groups. Students of the first group who are teaching this month are as follows:

The students teaching at Central School are:

Dorothy Barker, grade 1B, 2B; Ruth Leonard, 1A; June Collidge, 3B, 3A; Jimmy Nelson, 4A; Dallas Norton, 8A.

Riveria School:

Kathryn Metcalf, grade 1B, 1A; Alice Inlow, 2B, 2A; Edna Hammack, 3A; Lee Johnson, 8A; Grace Herr, 3A.

Greenwood School:

Verna Smuckal, 1A; Agnes Doherty, 2A; Naomi Twidwell, 4B; Leone Christian, 4A; Velma Bickel, 5B, 5A; Kermit Estes, 8A.

---oo0oo---

GIRLS' ARCHERY CLASSES ORIGINATE THIS QUARTER

Archery, a new sport for E. O. N. is being introduced this quarter in the Girls' recreation classes.

The new equipment, consisting of two targets and two bows and enough arrows to supply a class has arrived and will soon be set up. Considerable interest has been shown in this new sport. Five classes have been scheduled.

Baseball is the major girls' sport this spring. Many tennis classes have also been formed.

---oo0oo---

During winter term 40 seniors and graduates registered with the Eastern Oregon normal school Placement Service. Their credentials have been sent to superintendents etc. all over the state.

---oo0oo---

HIGHLIGHTS OF E. O. N. FRIENDS

by Evawynne Jones

Life History of Mr. Perry Caldwell

What do you know about the life and habits of Mr. Julius Perry Caldwell? Besides being a very efficient janitor at E. O. N., Mr. Caldwell is also a talented musician, and everybody's friend. It is not an uncommon occurrence to see him chatting with the faculty and students about the normal school.

Mr. Caldwell was born in Yamhill County, Oregon, and attended school at Dallas and Salem. At this time there were no high schools, so Mr. Caldwell entered Willamette University. He later graduated from the Capital Business College at Portland. When Mr. Caldwell was twenty-one years old he was directing a band at Balston, Oregon. He later led the Perrydale Concert band and the Walla Walla College band.

Mr. Caldwell moved to La Grande in 1917 and worked for the railroad for five years, after which he was employed at the Buick Garage, and later in the services of the city, until the Eastern Oregon Normal School was opened in 1929.

We can easily guess that music is Mr. Caldwell's hobby.

Mr. Caldwell is only one of the interesting persons about the Normal school, so, be prepared to watch this column for further highlights.

---oo0oo---

continued from page 1
spelling may enter a class in Mr. Skoen's charge. Subject matter courses in Geography and Arithmetic will be given if there is a sufficient number interested.

---oo0oo---

SPORTS

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EASTERN OREGON NORMAL
SCHOOL

THE BEACON

Page 4

BASEBALL TO BE SPRING SPORT

Baseball is going to be the popular sport for men at Eastern Oregon Normal School this spring, that is, if spring does not wait until next summer to arrive.

Practice will start this week, according to Coach Quinn.

There has been nothing definitely decided in regard to a game schedule. If the squad shows any real ability, a few college games will be scheduled; if not, there will be a few games with high schools around eastern Oregon.---Oh well, we need a lot of men's recreation this spring anyway.

---ooOoo---

W.A.A. SPONSER BASKETBALL BANQUET

The girls basketball teams held a banquet at the La Grande Hotel Saturday evening, March 12, after the conclusion of the tournament. President and Mrs. Inlow, Miss Helen Moor, and Miss Hilman of Cove, were guests.

The theme of the evening was Sportsmanship. President Inlow, Miss Moor, Miss Larson, and Miss Hubbard gave short talks on the subject.

The captains of the first and second senior and frosh teams introduced their teams. Each member was introduced with a few remarks characteristic of her playing.

Margaret DeWilde entertained the group with a piano number and the banquet closed after a few peppy songs were sung. continued in last column.

REVIEW OF BASKETBALL SEASON by Grant Rinehart

Coach Robert Quinn's basketeers started this season in championship stride, winning their first six games with ease. The first team to defeat the Mountaineers was the Sons of Marcus from Whitman College. Previous to this game the Blue and Gold quintet defeated the Baker Elks in two games, 27-19, and 29-21; the Pendleton Antlers, one game, 34-19; the Enterprise All-stars, two, 86-28, and 49-29; and Albany College, one game, 42-25.

After the Whitman game, Ashland came North to drop two games to Eastern Oregon Normal, 30-28, and 34-19. Then came Monmouth with hard-hitting forwards and an excellent guard. In fact, Scroggins defeated E.O.N. two games, 28-49, 32-42. The Irish invasion from Columbia University really looked as though it were going to be a successful one, having won the first game, 26-31. The Mountaineers recuperated the following evening to reverse the score, 31-27.

Whitman, again, defeated E.O.N; in an easy victory, 20-46. This defeat seemed to change the boys luck definitely. It was the last game at home. The team missed the loyal student support on the four game trip into the Willamette valley. Albany college defeated them in a fast game, 39-38. Then, they trekked over to Monmouth where Scroggins marked two more victories, 24-28, and 21-33. The final game of the season was next column

TOURNAMENT ENDS BASKETBALL SEASON

The freshman girl's basketball teams defeated the senior teams, winning the annual tournament in the M.I.A. hall on March 12th.

The freshman first team won the two last games by a one-point margin. This margin is enough in itself to explain the excitement that prevailed.

It seems to be an established tradition for the freshman to win, as their teams have successfully defeated the seniors in the tournaments for the last three years. The seniors wish them success in the tournaments for the next year and will indeed be proud of them if they will bread this winning streak of the incoming freshman.

The players on the freshman first team were as follows:

F., D. Smith, C.; F., E. Halsy; Rc., M. Rogers; JC., B. Sooter; Gs., I. Jordon; N. Lyons.

---ooOoo---

The banquet was a fitting climax to a very successful and enjoyable basketball tournament.

---ooOoo---

played in Portland against Columbia University. The Irishmen won this game, 21-33.

The summary of the season is: games won 10; games lost, 8; total points, opponents, 553, and E. O. N., 599.

Here is luck for next season.

---ooOoo---

THE BEACON

Vol. 1

La Grande, Oregon, Monday April 18, 1932

No. 6

PENDLETON TAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF ANNUAL MUSIC TOURNAMENT

Pendleton high school won both the sweepstakes cup and the Class A cup in the second annual Eastern Oregon high school music tournament Saturday at the normal school.

Class B cup went to Willows high school and Lostine won the Class C cup for the second time.

The class cups were presented to the school having the highest number of points exclusive of solo events in each division. The sweepstakes cup goes to the entrant having the greatest number of points including solos.

The judges were Mrs. C.C. Tuxey, voice; Miss Esther Bionfang, piano; and Mr. Andrew Loney, band and orchestra.

--0000000000--

NEW NAME IS CHOSEN FOR WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

The former Women's League will be called the National Association of Women Students. This change was decided upon at the meeting Thursday. As this was the next to the last meeting of the organization this year, a committee of seven was elected to nominate officers for the coming year. Some changes in the constitution were made.

---ooOoo---

SWEATERS PRESENTED DURING ASSEMBLY

Presentation of the long-awaited award sweaters, two vocal solos, and a showing of bird slides in color made up the program of the regular assembly last Wednesday morning.

Following several announcements by members of the faculty, Mrs. Leah Russel sang two number, accompanied by Mrs. Merlin Batley.

Twenty-four sweaters were awarded for participation in football and basketball, most of which were presented during the assembly.

The bird slides were presented by members of Mr. Stevenson's biology class. Elwood Hiatt introduced Margaret Hubbard who described the birds.

-- oo00oo--

GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE MUSICAL CONCERT

A joint concert given by the men's and women's glee clubs Monday evening and a Spring program given by the training school Wednesday morning are the Eastern Oregon Normal School's contribution to music week, Oct 2 to May 7.

The glee clubs will be accompanied by the Municipal band, directed by Miss Jennie Petersen. The program also includes two numbers by the girl's sextets, a quartet number, and a number by Linifred Scott and Eugene Skuldy.

---ooOoo---

TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING; E. HORN, AND JUDGE ALLEN, SPEAKERS

Several of the Eastern Oregon Normal School faculty attended the Inland Empire Teacher's Meeting at Spokane last week.

This meeting is held annually for the benefit of the teacher's of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Varied programs are planned with a view to aid each teacher in his special line of work.

Two of the principal speakers from out of the state were Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa and Judge Frances Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

A general assembly of the teachers met each morning at the Fox Theater and sectional meetings were conducted each afternoon at the Lewis and Clark High School.

The social program included and opening ball Wednesday evening, a banquet of schoolmasters, and a banquet in the honor of Judge Allen.

---ooOoo---

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE BY EON STAFF

The Kilham publishing company, Portland, Oregon, has been given the contract for the publishing of the Eon. The committees and staff are busy making final arrangements.

The Eon is to be larger this year than last and will include many interesting write-ups and pictures.

The school's new edition of the Eon is to be published...



ANNOUNCEMENT

Published every other Monday by the Students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School

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Faculty Advisor.....Miss Dorothy Steimle

Assistants for this issue:

Agness Doherty, Zenith Flynn, Grant Rinehart; Grace Hedden, Margaret Hubbard, Margaret Milne, Austin Dunn and Leonard Marshall.

Miss Peterson announces the following practices for the combined glee club Wednesday, April 20, 7 o'clock; Friday, April 22 3 o'clock; Monday April 25, 8 o'clock with the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson's counselling groups will meet at the post office at 5:30 P.M. tonight for a supper hike to Pine Cone.

Counselling groups will meet tonight at four o'clock.

The Association of Primary Education will meet Thursday, April 21 in the auditorium.

The Primary Education Association meets April 20, at 4:45.

The Phi Beta Sigma regular meeting is April 19, at 4:45 o'clock.

Members of Mr. Stevenson's class in Science and Civilization 101 are to meet at the high school at five o'clock Tuesday morning prepared to hike to Perry.

We are grateful that our school is in a position to render such a valuable service. The benefit derived from these competitions is immeasurable. But another and to the normal school just as important benefit is that these members of high school students were given an opportunity to discover for themselves the possibilities of continuing their education at E.O.N.

REWARD

Last Wednesday morning during the course of the assembly, students witnessed the presentation of the athletic award sweaters. Those of us more lacking in athletic prowess looked on with a concealed or open feeling of admiration and envy. The scene recalled the glory and excitement of the football and basketball seasons.

But to the players themselves, another set of reminiscences might easily be recalled. Weeks and months of drudging practice, the restrictions of training, and the punishing ordeals of the games were no doubt among the recollections of the players.

To those whose hard work and ability have given E.O.N. its enviable athletic record, the Student Body owes a great debt. The presentations of an award sweater can be only a small token of our appreciation. R. E.

---ooOoo---

Courtesy! Courtesy! Courtesy! That is the cry in every activity, in every phase of life, in tennis as well as all other athletics.

There are only two tennis courts with about two hundred persons wanting to play. This means that every one must take his turn. We must remember that there are others who like to play as well as we do. A. D.

---ooOoo---

ON BEING HOST

Saturday, musicians from fourteen Eastern Oregon High Schools representing practically every community in this half of the state were the guests of the Eastern Oregon Normal School for the annual high school music tournament.

-continued in next column-

COUNSELLING GROUP NEWS

Members of Miss Hawksworth's counselling group hiked up to Rooster Peak April 8. They roasted wieners and made coffee over the campfire.

Those who enjoyed the outing were: Miss Hawksworth, G. Owen, C. Fisher, A. Davis, R. Oesterling, and R. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are entertaining their counselling groups at a supper hike Monday, April 13. The groups will hike out by Pine Cone.

Miss Larson's counselling group is planning a hike up Mills Canyon today. Wieners and buns will be served.

NATURE CLUB HIKE

Members of the Nature Club accompanied by Mr. Stevenson enjoyed a hike Saturday morning.

Leaving town at 5 A. M. they climbed West Mountain, and returned to La Grande about 8:15. Flowers, birds, and small animals were seen in abundance and were studied at close range by the hikers.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Sixty-seven volumes of library books have recently been received from the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth.

This collection affords a valuable supplementary source of information for students. A complete list of the books has been posted on the bulletin board.

WHO'S WHO AROUND E.O.N.

Who is the busy person we see so much around the school? Who is always interested and helpful in every musical event and who has so much zeal for her work that everyone who comes in contact with her is inspired? Miss Jennie Peterson, head of the E.O.N. music department.

Miss Peterson has earned her A.B. degree at the University of Idaho, her master's degree in music at the Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City, and studied in New York. Before coming to La Grande Miss Peterson was instructor in music at Monmouth.

Her work in E. O. N., in addition to the regular music classes, includes the training of the boy's and girl's glee clubs, orchestra, supervision of the J. H. Ackerman training school music and all coaching of musical productions of the Normal School.

It was Miss Peterson who coached some large and successful musical presentations last year in the Normal and training school, working in collaboration with Sock and Baskin.

And who was it who inaugurated and sponsored the musical tournament held last year and repeated last Saturday? Miss Peterson!!

STUDENTS ENJOY DANCE

The regular Friday night dance given by the Social committee was attended by many E. O. N. students and friends. Miss Moor and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson acted as patron and patronesses.

HUMOR

We have our suspicions of all these stargazing parties that have been inaugurated lately.

Bill Lowry started to read the Bible the other day. He just got this far: God made man and rested; God made woman and nobody has rested since.

Oh, well--while the wind continues, we have excuses for these tennis balls going out of bounds.

"Let's get up at 5:30 and hike to Morgan Lake" heard in the halls. For a minute we thought we were in the wrong state institution.

Rumor has it that romance is in the air this spring. That's good. If it's in the air, this windyspring we are sure that it will not have a chance to settle on our campus.

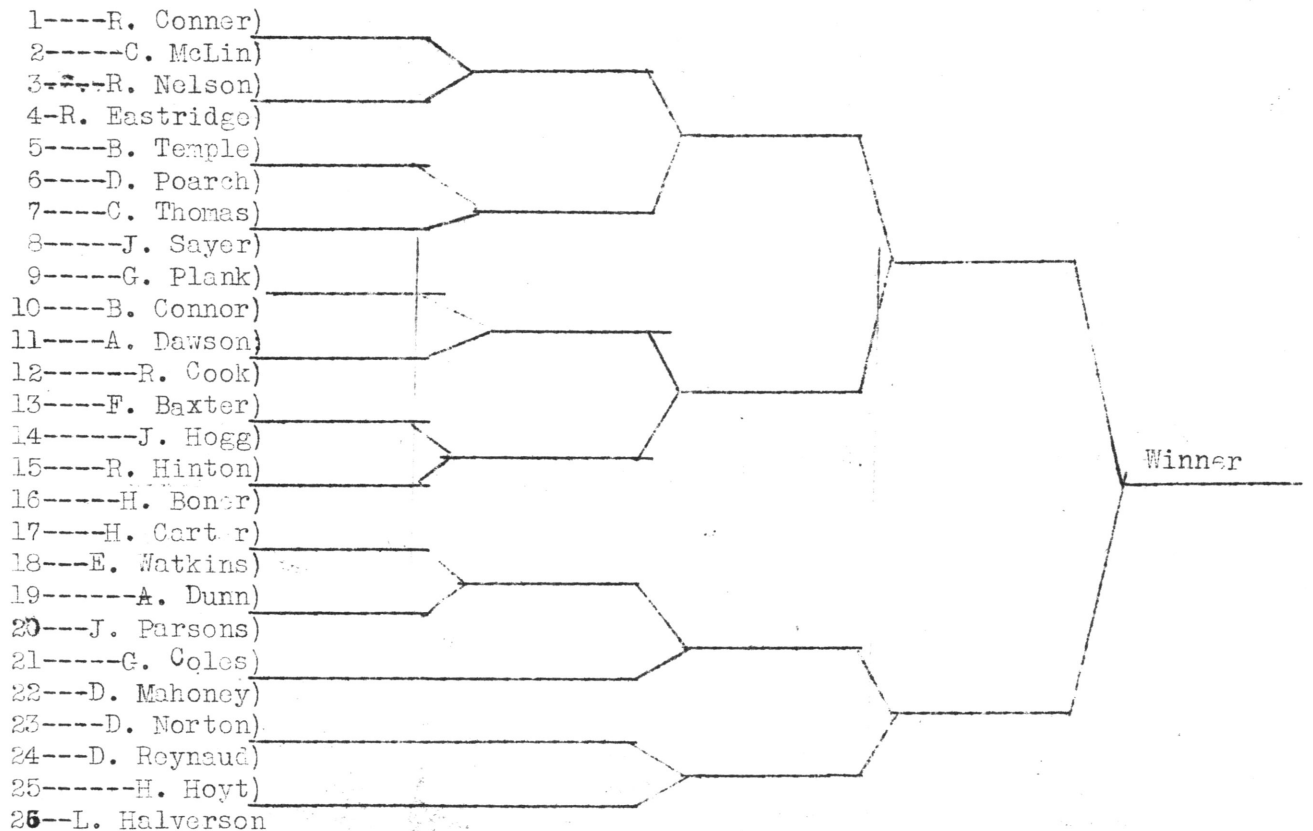
PHI BETA SIGMA PRINTS NEWSLETTER

"Gamma News", a letter put out by the Eastern Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary fraternity in education, will be out in a few days.

The newsletter will contain a summary of the year's activities of the chapter. Copies will be given all present and alumni members and sent to Phi Beta Sigma chapters at Lewiston and Astland. This is the first edition of the "Gamma News". Beginning next year, it will be issued quarterly.

SPORTS

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Men's Tennis Tournament

Much interest is being manifested in the Men's singles championship tennis tournament which is to be played this week on the Normal school tennis courts. There are twenty-six contestants, among them being some of the best "Racketeers" in this part of the state.

The tournament is to be of the single elimination type, one defeat eliminating a contestant.

The pairings are above:

---ooOoo---

Save this sheet and follow up the tennis tournament.

---ooOoo---

LADDER TOURNAMENT

The men's ladder tennis tournament, with 27 entries, which has been in progress for the past week, has been suspended until completion of the Championship tournament. Play will be resumed next week.

In order to move up the ladder, a player must challenge and defeat either the man above or second above him on the ladder. Challenges must be accepted within twenty-four hours or the match will be declared forfeited.

---ooOoo---

Watch the bulletin board for group picture announcements.

---ooOoo---

STRONG INTEREST IN ARCHERY

There are thirty-five girls enrolled in archery. One twenty-five pound shot and one twenty pound shot has been purchased, as well as three dozen twenty-four inch and twenty six inch arrows, and a target.

Each class has purchased a Maid Marion cup. Every week the cup is to be given to the girl with the highest score. At the end of the term the cup will be awarded to the girl whose name is on it most times.

---ooOoo---

Beacon staff: watch bulletin board for announcements concerning visit to Evening Observer.

---ooOoo---

THE BEACON

Vol. 1

La Grande, Oregon, Monday, May 9, 1932

No. 9

OREGON DAY PROGRAM AND SPRING FESTIVAL ARE ASSEMBLY FEATURES

A spring music festival was presented by the J.H.Ackerman training school at the regular Wednesday morning assembly, May 4.

The program consisted of a prologue, "Demeter and Persephone", songs by the various grades, instrumental solos, vocal solos and duets, a selection by the training school orchestra, original poems which were read by the authors; and a maypole dance by pupils of the first grade.

Approximately one hundred sixty children took part in this festival. The auditorium was crowded to capacity with normal school students and townspeople.

During a special assembly May 2, Mr. Skeen's oral English class presented an Oregon Day program, consisting of seven short talks on interesting features of Oregon and Oregon songs sung by a chorus.

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BEACON GOES TO PUBLISHERS AFTER FINAL APPROVAL

Beacon material will be sent to the publishers, Kilham Printing Company, very soon announced the editor, Miss Dorothy Barker. The annual will be issued about the first of June.

The staff members were busy last week proof reading and making final arrangements for pictures and copy.

oo))oo

Saturday Baseball Score:

E.O.N. — 3

Imbler — 2

COMMENCEMENT PLANS MADE AT MEETING

Baccalaureate exercises will be held June 5 and commencement June 10, announced President H. E. Inlow in a talk given at a short business meeting of the senior class; May 4.

Mr. B.F.Irvine, member of the State Board of Higher Education and editor of the Oregon Journal, will be speaker at the commencement exercises.

Lee Johnson of LaGrande, president of the senior class, was in charge of the meeting. Orders for caps and gowns were discussed.

ooOoo

E. ASHBAUGH, PRESIDENT WOMENS ASSOCIATION SWEATERS ORDERED

The Women's Athletic Association chose Elizabeth Ashbaugh as its president for next year at the meeting Thursday night.

Four sweaters were ordered for Vadis Slack, Dorothy Barker, Margaret Hubbard, and Naomi Twidwell who have won the necessary points in athletic activities.

A number of the girls have earned sufficient points for a letter. The awards will be presented at a regular assembly.

During the meeting, the freshman class delegated Marjorie Rogers to choose a class baseball team to play the senior team in the near future.

Other officers chosen for next year were: vice-president, Beulah Sooter; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Owen; song leader, Fern Rosenlaf; and historian, Eleonora Christiansen.

HONORARY SOCIETY IN^d AUGURATED BY NINE WOMEN STUDENTS

A women's honorary society has recently been organized in the Eastern Oregon Normal School. Miss Amanda Zabel has been chosen as faculty advisor of the group.

Eligibility for membership is based solely on scholastic achievement. The required quality of work must be maintained over two consecutive terms. Both juniors and seniors are eligible.

As yet no name has been chosen for this society which consists of nine members including Margaret Hubbard, Elizabeth Ashbaugh, Elta Dale, Gladys Billings, Eileen Bull, Olive Northrup, June Marr, Eunice Herr, and Virginia McWilliams.

Members have been in correspondence with the Dean of Women at Ashland normal who is sponsoring a similar honorary on that campus.

oo((oo

DECLAMATORY CONTEST DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE

Representatives from Gilliam, Morrow and Union counties took part in the inter-county declamatory contest held in the auditorium of the Eastern Oregon Normal School, April 25. The program included humorous, non-humorous and oratorical selections by grade school and high school students.

Gilliam county won first place, Morrow county second, and Union county, third.

OOOOOOOO



Published every other Monday by the Students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School

Editor Lum Rhea
Business Manager Robert Sullivan
Editor for this issue Ralph Eastridge
News Editor Agness Davis
Sports Editor Elwood Hiatt
Feature Editor Evawynne Jones
Class Reports Elizabeth Ashbaugh
Mechanics Mary Nowland
Librarian Elsie Tillotson
Faculty Advisor Miss Dorothy Steimle

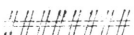
Assistants for this issue:

Agnes Doherty, Zenith Flynn, Grant Rinehart, Margaret Hubbard, Margaret Milne and Austin Dunn.

ACHIEVEMENT

In March Good Housekeeping Miss Lillian Small, former student of Eastern Oregon Normal had one of her poems, "I Shall Remember", published under her pen name, Hester Buell. Miss Small was graduated from McLoughlin Union High School, Milton, Oregon in 1928; and from Eastern Oregon Normal in 1930. She has written several poems since leaving normal school. While here she gave early indications of her literary talents.

Right in our midst is a "Would be" poet who has already had one of his poems published in the Oregon Journal. Eastern Oregon Normal should have more hidden talent brought to the surface. One never knows what he is able to do, until he tries.

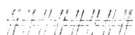


PROGRESS

Frequent comment is heard concerning the improvement in the appearance of the grounds around the building. All students have surely noticed the new trees and lawn in the parking on the west side of the campus, and the changing contour of the hill. It becomes daily easier to visualize the completed landscape.

Those who saw the bare rocky hillside five years ago probably could not imagine the hill as it is now, crowned by the normal building, and covered with greenery. And probably in another five years the changes will be even greater. The change and growth in the surroundings is paralleled by the growth of the school itself. Its enrollment, activities, traditions, all advance steadily. It is a privilege to be a part in the building of this school.

RE



Isn't it hard to realize that Commencement is only four weeks away?

ANNOUNCEMENTS*****

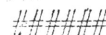
Mr. Skeen asks the class in Tests and Measurements to please watch the bulletin board for announcements of the tests to be given in the training school.



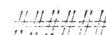
All seniors who have not been measured for caps and gowns and who have not brought their money for them should do so immediately.

PERSONALS****

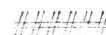
Mary Nowland has been ill for several days, and her assistance on the paper was greatly missed on this issue.



Arlene Byrd's father and brother from Pilot Rock are visiting her this weekend.



Katherine Wite and Eleanora Christiansen spent the weekend in Joseph.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Eastern Oregon Normal School was well represented in the activities for National Music Week. Students of the normal participated in two different programs given during the week. The LaGrande Neighborhood club sponsored a program of the LaGrande city band and the Eastern Oregon Normal School music department. The band played several numbers. The men's glee club, the men's quartet, and a duet from the training school took part in the program. This program was given Monday night, May 2, at 8 p.m. at the L.D.S. tabernacle. Tuesday, May 3, the normal school violin quartet assisted Baker musicians in a concert sponsored by the neighborhood club.

GRADE SCHOOL MEET TO BE SATURDAY

Members of Miss Larson's Health Educational class will act as officials for the annual grade school track and field meet to be held Saturday, May 14, on the high school athletic field.

Part of the class is assisting now in the coaching of the contestants from the training school. The J. H. Ackerman Training school will combine with two of the other grade schools of the city in forming one of the two teams which will compete.

This year the meet will be conducted according to the most modern theories of play, and will give the members of the Educational class valuable practice.

---ooOoo---

SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS BIG CARNIVAL NIGHT

The Eastern Oregon Normal School Student Body is sponsoring a carnival to be given in the auditorium, Friday, May 20. Dancing, Gambling, "paper money" and what not will be much in evidence.

Each counselling group will be responsible for at least one attraction, either a side show, a game of chance, or a game of skill.

Free paper money issued at the entrance will be good at any concession of the carnival, according to Floyd Baxter, social chairman.

---ooOoo---

STUDENTS ENJOY DANCE

The regular weekly student body dance took place Friday night April 23, in the school auditorium. Music was furnished by the "Melody Venders."

---ooOo---

HUMOR

In History class-- "How long was the Seven Weeks War?" Ione Jordan, "49 days."

Sleeping is a remedy for most any ailment unless the ailment is science and the sleeping is done in class.

It seems that some class must teach children not to play tennis in the street, or teach some people how to drive cars.

It seems a "crack" in our last issue was taken seriously and many of the more ambitious are exercising by starting to Morgan Lake.

This weeks miracle---- the Blanchard house has acute conjunctivitis and not a man in school has it.

A favorite sport---- counting dirty necks in the morning classes.

---ooOoo---

GROUP NEWS

Friday, May 6, being set aside by the social committee for group functions, many picnics, swims and hikes were planned by counselling groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevenson's groups hiked to Dutch Springs, where they cooked supper over the camp fire.

Miss Arta Lawrence and her group hiked up Deal's Canyon for a supper out-of-doors, and Miss Frouda Kennedy's group picniced up Mill's canyon.

Miss Madeline Larson, Mr. E. R. Quinn and Miss Kate Houx took their groups to swim at Cove. Miss Amanda Zabel's group had supper and then went swimming.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

Eileen Bull and Annabelle Quinn have been nominated for the office of president of the Associated Women Students for next year. Clarissa Fisher and Eleanora Christiansen are up for vice president, Beulah Sooter and MaryLou Piper for secretary and Katherine White and Zenith Flynn for treasurer.

Elections will be held today, Monday from 10 to 3 o'clock in the main hall. All members are urged to vote.

The officers will be installed, a report of the Western conference of the A. W. S., and tea will be served by the Hansell and Finley houses at the regular meeting at 4:45 o'clock, May 12.

---ooOoo---

CAMPFIRE GROUPS HOLD GRAND COUNCIL FIRE

Approximately 100 girls attended the second annual Grand Council fire of the Camp Fire girls of La Grande sponsored by the Camp Fire girls of E. O. N. on May 7.

The normal auditorium was decorated with articles made by the members of the sixteen different Camp Fire groups. These decorations as well as the program were centered around this year's theme for the Camp Fire girls-- Home.

Proceeds of the silver tea served by the Board of Spensers go for the local expenses of the Camp Fire.

---ooOoo---

MISS HAWKSWORTH RETURNS

Miss Mildred Hawksworth, librarian, returns this week from a two week's trip to New Orleans.

SPORTS

LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON NORMAL
SCHOOL

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS SEMI-FINALS

Due to inclement weather, the men's tennis singles elimination tournament, which was to have been completed last week, will not be finished until late this week.

The final match of the tournament will be played during graduation week, together with the finals of the men's doubles and the mixed doubles.

These men are still in the running for the championship: Nelson, Poarch, Baxter, Watkins, Coles, and Hoyt.

There has been little activity in the ladder tournament during the past week, due to scheduling of matches for the elimination tournament. At the present, Baster, Coles, and Connor are holding the top positions.

--oOo--

BEACON STAFF VISITS EVENING OBSERVER

The making of a daily newspaper was observed from start to finish by members of the Beacon staff Saturday afternoon when they visited the La Grande Evening Observer with Miss Steimle, their advisor.

How the news is gathered from all over the world, as well as over the city was explained. The students were interested in the teletype, over which is received the outside news.

In the mechanical department, they saw the actual printing of the paper, and watched the press turn out "Observers", printed, cut, and folded, at the rate of 6000 copies per hour.

---oOo---

ARCHERS COMPETE FOR MAID MARION AWARDS

Competition for possession of the Maid Marion Hugs has been very keen in the archery classes for the past three weeks, and some excellent scores have been chalked up. The best score to date has been made by Connie Lequerica. Miss Lequerica scored 208 points with 38 arrows during the first week of competition, for an average of 5.47 points per arrow.

Winners in each of the four classes for each week are as follows:

Monday 3 o'clock class:
Connie Lequerica---38---208
Connie Lequerica---38---176
Velma Bicksell-----42---123

Tuesday 9 o'clock class:
Lurline Sparks-----5--- 33
Winifred Coble----27---77
Winifred Coble----25--- 77

Tuesday 10 o'clock class:
H. McGlenning-----18--- 118
H. McGlenning-----30--- 101
Esther Laughlin---27--- 102

Tuesday 11 o'clock class:
Genevieve Adler---10--- 52
Lucille Hardeman--10--- 54

Tuesday 2 o'clock class:
Dorothy Strickler-16--- 83
Dorothy Strickler-16--- 84

--oOo--

CLASS TO VISIT MUSEUM

A field trip to Walla Walla, Washington, to visit the museum and study the collections of birds, flowers, animals, and items of historical interest is being planned by the Biology 203 class under the direction of Mr. Stevenson.

The group will leave La Grande early May 21st, and return the same day.

--oOo--

TEAM LOSES OPENING GAME WITH IMBLER

The Eastern Oregon Normal school baseball club met defeat at the hands of Imbler High school, Friday, April 30th, by the score of 3 to 1. Both teams made frequent errors, neither team making the scores made.

Early in the game the Imbler team scored three runs. "Bob" Guter boys were unable to overcome the three-run margin in the seven inning game. Two of the three scores made by Imbler were made on a ground ball over second base. The ball was recovered deep in center field, but after the runner had brought in a run ahead of him and scored himself. The remainder of the game was slow and unexciting.

--oOo--

IMBLER DEFEATED IN SECOND GAME

After two extra innings had been played to break a 2-2 tie, the Mountaineers defeated the Imbler high school team Saturday when an overthrow at third base allowed McLinn to come home, scoring the winning run.

The rally which resulted in the winning run started when McLinn reached safe hit, with two men out. Two more hits, a sacrifice by Coles, brought McLinn home.

Rinchart did an excellent job of pitching for the Mountaineers.

A game is being scheduled with the Eagle's team, the game to be played in the near future.

---oOo---

THE BEACON

Vol. I

La Grande, Oregon Monday May 23, 1932

No. 10

LETTERMEN GIVE PROGRAM

The Lettermen's Club sponsored an interesting program Wednesday, May 23, in which some of the aims of the new organization were set forth. There were several interesting talks on college standards and traditions. President Inlow pointed out the distinction between their different traditions. Some specific customs of different colleges were given by the speakers.

Especially interesting were the talks on songs and scholarship standards of different schools.

---ooo0ooo---

MEN'S DOUBLES HOLD SWAY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Men's doubles tennis tournament is, at the present time, the center of attention in tennis circles. Ten teams are entered in the tournament, and six matches have been played off. The results are as follows: Conner-Halverson defeated Bonor-Marshall, 6-0, 6-3; Nelson-Temple defeated Hoyt-Temple, 6-4, 7-5; Baxter-Mahoney defeated Sayer-Cook, 6-0, 6-1; Parsons-Hogg defeated Reynaud-Carter, 6-4, 7-5; Eastridge-Coles defeated Watkins-Strand, 6-1, 6-1. In the second round, Conner-Halverson defeated Eastridge-Coles, 3-3, 3-6, 6-2.

---ooo0ooo---

"PAL" REMEMBER ME ELECTION DAY

Have you noticed the friendly atmosphere in the library lately? A few people deem it advisable to speak to the unknown, well-known and roommates. One or two even go so far as to waste ---Ah no!--not so--if results are obtained--a whole period bantering on and on about the hard quizzes that "Stove" gives, or the two "I rated" in psychology last quarter.

And you must be immune to heart failure when some young dasher, who hasn't seen you before, hails you as, "Pal!" and inquires as to, "what your Counseling Group is going to do for the Whitchit, Saturday night."

And don't take fright if the shick of the season condenses to smile, over so gayly, and gives you the once-over with that lift of the left eyebrow which produces that would-be studious air.

Some may frown on, "gettin' up your own petition," but all's fair in war, and politics, and it's a great life--this being a candidate for election.

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WILD FLOWER SHOW TO BE GIVEN

A wild flower show, Tuesday, May 31, is the big spring feature of the Nature Club. Mrs. Hodgkin is chairman of the arrangement committee.

---ooo0ooo---

NORMAL SCHOOL TO PRESENT SPRING PAGEANT

A spring pageant is to be presented to the residents of La Grande by the students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School on the evening of June 7. Miss Helen S. Moor, Dean of Women, is in charge of the plans.

The city band has consented to assist the school in this program. The students and the band will assemble on the steps at the back of the Normal School building early in the evening and present a group of musical selections.

---ooo0ooo---

ATTORNEY COCHRAN SPEAKS AT WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

Attorney George Cochran of La Grande discussed his professional field before the student body Wednesday, May 11. Mr. Cochran, also stressed points applicable to any field of endeavor.

"You cannot solve a problem by running away from it," he stated, "you do not solve it completely, it will recur to you."

Mr. Ernest Hurley, also of La Grande, entertained the assembly with two tenor solos entitled, "Three for Jack," and "Little Willie's Prayer."

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Mechanics.....Mary Nowland
Librarian.....Elsie Tillotson
Faculty Advisor.....Miss Dorothy Steinle

Assistants for this issue:
Zenith Flynn and Austin Dunn.

"NO-SMOKING-ON-THE-CAMPUS"

Campus traditions, if honored, are the backbone of any institution. Eastern Oregon Normal School, being a newer institution, has very few traditions as yet. It is the students place to set traditions as the need for them arise. It seems to be a very good time to bring before the minds of the students one deplorable fact that has been the custom of several of the student-body. That is, smoking on the campus. Hardly an hour of the day can pass without finding a few "gasper-draggers" seated in cars at the west end of the building, or down on the steps to the north of the building.

Of course, there is no actual harm done to the students participating in such a custom, but each time a student is seen smoking around the building, the school gets a black eye. Not only that, but if every student in the school that smoked should rush madly out between classes to catch a few "drags", the grounds around the school would be continually covered with cigarette stubs.

The Beacon feels that now would be an opportune time to set one standard for the school that the students will live up to. Everyone should cooperate in living up to this "no-smoking-on-the-campus" slogan.

---oooOooo---

Shall we remember that the tennis courts are also part of the school campus.

---oooOooo---

The attractiveness of the school to prospective students could be furthered by developing a more colorful, attractive social program worked out for an entire year.

If more of our social affairs could be made traditional, the students would have less trouble planning an attractive program. Each dance could be improved by past experiences. Think it over students!

---oooOooo---

ANNOUNCEMENTS -

Anyone interested in the study of birds meet in front of the normal at 5 A. M., Wednesday, May 25, for a "Bird Study Hike."

Science and Civilization 102 Field trip, Tuesday, May 31. Meet at the high school at 5 A.M.

Star gazing for natural study and Science and Civilization 101, classes from 8 to 8:30, Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26. Meet in front of the normal.

PERSONALS

Miss Moor entertained the presidents of the various houses at a buffet supper at her apartment on Monday, May 12.

Lum Rhea, former editor of the Beacon, has been in the City Hospital for the past week due to an appendicitis operation, performed. Mr. Rhea is expected back at his classes soon.

Members of the Campfire class, have planned and are arranging an ideal study room for a college girl, in one of the front windows of Bohnenkamp's Furniture Store.

The members of the class are: Jeanne Crabbill, Edna Hammack, Rut Leonard, Lucille Huddleson, Grace Hedden, Roma Charleton, Dorothy Strickler and Connie Lequerica.

Miss Edna Hammack spent the week-end at her home Lostine, Oregon, where she attended the Lostine High School Commencement exercises. Miss Velva Hammack, a sister, was a member of the class.

---oooOooo---

-SPORTS-

THE BEACON

Page 3

BLUE TEAM LEADS IN GRADE SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Miss Madeline Larson, Mr. Robert Quinn, and Miss Kate Houx of the normal school faculty were on the general committee for rules, arrangements, and participation in the annual La Grande grade school Play Day Saturday May 14.

Formerly the five grade school have been in interscholastic competition in the games and track events. This year, however, two color teams competed. Willow, Greenwood, and Central were represented as the blue team, and Ackerman and Riveria composed the red team. Each team had twenty members, classified within the team according to ages into three groups.

The blue team had the highest number of points at the end of the day.

Mr. J.T. Longfellow, city school superintendent assisted by towns people, was in general charge of the meet.

---oooOooo---

SIDELINES ON TENNIS

Due to difficulties in scheduling matches, the Men's singles tennis tournament is still in progress, there being four matches left to play. Nelson, Baxter, Parsons, Coles, and Hoyt are still in the running.

Much interest is being manifested in the mixed doubles which are to be played next week. At the present time there are six teams entered.

---oooOooo---

MOUNTAINEERS WIN SERIES

The Mountaineer baseball nine is fast rounding into championship form, as evidenced by their recent victories over the La Grande Eagles.

The first game a 5 inning affair played May 11th, resulted in a 10 to 7 victory for E.O.N. The Mountaineers scored 5 runs in the second inning by virtue of three hits, a walk, and 1 error.

Weir started on the Mound for the Mountaineers; but was replaced by Rinehart in the 1st inning. Bredow pitched the last frame.

Bud Gott, former normal school student was the Eagle's starting pitcher.

Batteries: Rinehart, Bredow and Lowry; for E.O.N. Eagles; Gott, Courtney and Selby, Cochran.

The second tilt played last Wednesday, was a bang-up ball game for a few innings, but in the closing frames it was a comedy of errors.

Rinehart pitched a beautiful game for 5 innings, not a single Eagle being able to garner a hit off of his delivery. At the end of the 5th Grant left the game with the score 8 to 2 in favor of W.O.N., the 2 Eagle scores being due to an error and a base on balls.

During the last two innings, the Eagles threatened but E.O.N. managed to emerge in the long end of a 11 to 10 score.

Batteries: E.O.N.; Rinehart, Bredow, and Lowry. Eagles; Hall, Courtney, Case, and Allen.

---oooOooo---

E.O.N. DEFEATS IMBLER IN FINAL GAME

Bob Quinn's baseball nine accomplished the impossible Friday afternoon by defeating the Imbler nine in their last game of the season. In this feat has been accomplished before, it has never been recorded in the history of the city of Imbler. The final score in the one-sided contest ended 8 to 1 for the normal school.

The Imbler team gathered their score in the first inning on a boner made by Rinehart when he attempted to catch a man on second and threw the ball over the center fielder's head. The Mountaineers played the best game of the year, making fewer errors and getting more hits. Runs were made by the normal school nine almost every inning.

Rinehart pitched an excellent game, allowing only two hits in the seven innings. The team backed him with more than excellent support.

Batteries: Imbler; Fowler, McInnis and Jackson; E.O.N. Lowry and Rinehart.

---oooOooo---

TUESDAY'S GAME DECIDES GIRL'S BASEBALL SERIES

The baseball series between the Freshmen and Senior girls is deadlocked, each team having won one game. The freshmen won the first game, 29 to 9, and the Seniors took the second one, 30 to 25. The third and deciding game will be played at 6:30 Tuesday morning.

---oooOooo---

OFFICERS INSTALLED
BY A. W. S.

The Associated Women Students held their regular meeting Thursday, May 12 in the auditorium. The officers for the coming year were installed. These officers are: Annabel Quinn, President, Clarissa Fisher, Vice President; Tonith Flynn, Treasurer; and Boulah Sooter, Secretary. Miss Moor gave a report regarding the Convention of the Associated Women Students which met at Corvallis recently. Marylou Piper played a piano solo.

Members of the Mansell and Finley houses served.

---oooOooo---

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Activities scheduled for graduation week are now uppermost in the minds of the members of the 1932 senior class. The Women's League semi-formal dance will be given June 3 in the normal school auditorium. The Freshmen class will give a picnic in honor of the seniors at Cove on Saturday.

Sunday morning, June 5, the class will have breakfast at the Sacajawea hotel. In the afternoon Reverend Raymond B. Walker of Portland will deliver the Baccalaureate address in the normal school auditorium.

The song pageant on Tuesday evening will herald the final day of commencement week when the seniors will have their graduation exercises. Hon. W. Irvine, also of Portland, will be the guest speaker. The reception of President and Mrs. H. E. Snow and the alumni-senior dinner will follow.

#####

GALA TIME HAD AT CARNIVAL

Gambling, side shows, dancing, and noise drew a large crowd of students and faculty to the carnival Friday night, May 20.

The counseling groups were in charge of the various booths or side shows.

Belinda, the wonder doll of the world, was the grand feature of the evening. She knew everything and told the truth to everyone.

The Melody Venders furnished the music for the dancing from 8:30 to 11.

The faculty members who attended were as follows: Miss Helen Moor, Miss Madeline Larson, Miss Margaret Carstairs, Miss Jennie Peterson, Miss Freda Kennedy, Miss Margaret McCarter, Miss Arta Lawrence, Miss Amanda Zabel, and Miss Dorothy Steinle.

---oooOooo---

HUMOR

Politics are becoming a business now. Sometimes monkey business.

Or at least that has been our impression after a weeks observation of our political situation.

Sometimes it seems that more interest is shown toward what hangs around the bulletin board rather than what hangs on the bulletin board. Oh well, it's spring.

If Belinda had only spoken.

Such a shocking gambling joint that Badgely's group runs.

CAMPFIRE SPORTS RATE
AT FRIDAY NIGHT SOCIAL

The up-and-coming students of E.O.N. got out-and-down by the creek Friday night, dressed in their worst, and displayed a wide variety of accomplishments in the line of campfire sports. Large sums were won and lost on the sack relays and three-logged races. Then there were the fencing bouts on boxes in the creek. Many here to fore latent talents were discovered in our midst. Marjory Rogers and Elta Dale tied in the talking contest. If you ever need any assistance, Ray-----. The apple eating contest was even better, and when those who hovered the flames were beginning to wonder just what had become of the rest of that box of apples in the outer circle, attention was claimed by the drama of American life presented by one group- Lee Johnson was characterized as the blushing bride and Charles Herd in a Costume that was grand tribute to his complexion, was the adoring groom. In due time little Eva came upon the scene, and in undue time, domestic strife ensued. The solemn Leonard Marshal, who had tied the knot now granted a divorce and everyone lived happily thereafter.

Harvey Carter then introduced some musical rounds and the crowd rendered them vocally, though not to say musically. After raising high water until 10:30 o'clock the majority of the crowd passed over the plank. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Moor were among the marooned, with only the campfire for solace--until George came along and saved the day.

THE BEACON

Vol. 1

La Grande, Ore., Monday June 6, 1932

No. 10

1932 COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE COMPLETED FOR GRADUATION

The 1932 commencement program for the Eastern Oregon Normal School has been carefully planned. The schedule is as follows: Friday, June 3 at 9:00 P.M., the Women's League Dance in the auditorium of the school; Saturday, June 4 at 4:00 P.M., the all-college picnic sponsored by the Freshman class at Cove; Sunday, June 5 at 9: A.M., the senior breakfast at the Sacajawea Hotel; Sunday, June 5 at 4 P.M., the Baccalaureate service in the auditorium; Tuesday, June 7 at 7 P.M. Even-Song, presented by students of the normal school assisted by the La Grande Municipal Band on the grand stairway at the north entrance to the campus; Wednesday, June 8 at 2:30 P.M. the graduation exercises in the normal school auditorium followed by a reception by President and Mrs. H. E. Inlow to seniors, parents, alumni-senior dinner at the La Grande Hotel.

Rev. Raymond B. Walker, pastor of First Congregational Church, Portland, will address the seniors at the Baccalaureate service Sunday and Hon. B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal and member of the State Board of Higher Education is the guest speaker for the graduation exercise Wednesday.

The Seniors of 1932, their parents and the Alumni will be the guests of President and Mrs. H. E. Inlow at a reception Wednesday afternoon, June 8 at 4:30.

TRIBUTE TO E.O.N. GRADUATING CLASS

We must pause for a time each year at Commencement to honor the outgoing senior class. This year E.O.N. has an unusually fine class, with distinguished members that we no doubt will find in Who's Who, someday.

Throughout the year, it has been the Seniors who we have looked to as the leaders of campus activities, and when we think of doing without them, our ship seems to have lost it's pilot.

Seniors have backed everything worthwhile scholarship standards of student activity and conduct, and they are leaving to the class of 1933 the task of carrying on the traditions that they have set for E.O. N.

---oooOooo--- PORTLAND MAN ADDRESSES GRADUATES SUNDAY

The Rev. Raymond B. Walker, of the First Congregational church, Portland addressed the Baccalaureate congregation in the auditorium of the Eastern Oregon Normal, Sunday, June 5.

The innovation was delivered by Rev. Edwin Brasher of the Zion English Lutheran church, La Grande, and the benediction by Rev. B. Marcus Godwin of the first Baptist church. President H. E. Inlow read the Scripture Reading.

The music included a vocal solo by Austin Dunn, two numbers by the Combined Glee Clubs, and a number by the Women's Sextette.

The E.O.N. orchestra played the Processional.

---oooOooo---

ARLENE BYRD CHOSEN QUEEN OF KNOWLEDGE TO PRESIDE TUESDAY

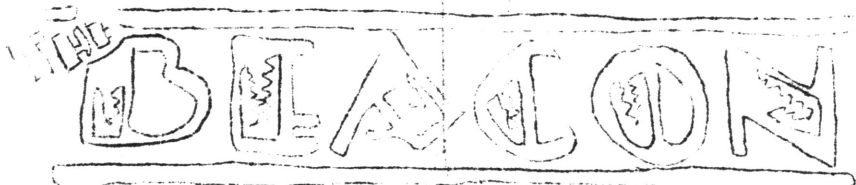
Arlene Byrd, member of the graduating class, selected queen of knowledge to preside at the Even-Song, in honor of the senior class Tuesday, June 7 at 7 P.M.

All students will participate in this event, which will be held on the grand stairway at the north entrance to the school building. Arlene Byrd, who is a member of the graduating class, will present the spirit of the tradition of the normal school. In the queen's attendance will be six princesses and two chroniclers. The princesses will be: Louise Hardman, Gladys Billings, Ruth Leonard, Dorothy Barker, Lucille Hudelson, and Vadic Slack. The chroniclers will be Lee Johnson, president of the class and Austin Dunn, student body president.

The queen and her attendants will come down the steps to the second landing where the throne will be placed. The evening ceremony will consist of the coronation and speeches and some of the school songs rendered by the members of the student body who will be lined up and down the steps. The city band, directed by Andrew Loney Jr. will assist in the program.

---oooOooo---

All Normal school students join in extending thanks for "Hail, Oregon", our new school song, written by H. H. Cleaver.



Published every other Monday by the Students
of the Eastern Oregon Normal School.

Editor.....Grant Rinehart
News Editor.....Agness Davis
Feature Editor.....Evangynne Jones
Class Reports.....Elizabeth Ashbaugh
Mechanics.....Mary Nowland
Faculty Advisor.....Miss Dorothy Steidle

Assistants for this issue:

Zenith Flynn, Grace Hodden, and Agnes Doherty.

The Beacon staff fondly dedicate this final issue of the Beacon to those students who have finished their two years at Eastern Oregon Normal School. Wednesday afternoon will be their finale and their commencement. May their commencement of new ventures be as full of happiness and as fruitful as their last two years have been.

In review of these last two years the mention of names of those people who have done things at EON would be an appropriate dedication.

With the help of several of the faculty, there have been picked ten seniors to represent the remainder of the class. These seniors with a list of their activities will be included in this column.

Austin Dunn may be the first on the list as he held the position of Student body president for the preceding year. Besides this major activity Mr. Dunn was interested in dramatics, being a member of Sock and Buskin. He was Business Manager of the student funds his Freshman year; member of the Beacon staff; Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary fraternity in education; men's quartet; men's glee club; National vice-president of Phi Beta Sigma; Forensics.

Lee Johnson was Senior class president; member of Sock and Buskin; member of the school orchestra; glee club; Melody Venders.

Dorothy Barker was editor of the Eon; Sock and Buskin; Phi Beta Sigma; W. A. A.; Primary Education Association.

Lum Rhea was the first editor of the Beacon; glee club; Melody Venders; transferred from Oregon State College.

Margaret Milne is president of Phi Beta Sigma; president of glee club; Orchestra; Secretary-Treasurer of Sock and Buskin; W. A. A.; Eon; Nature club.

Iola Gooding has been very active in the music department, devoting many hours of her time to school activities; Phi Beta Sigma; Sec. of Women's League; glee club; Orchestra; dance orchestra; and Sock and Buskin.

Dallas Norton was president of Sock and Buskin; Phi Beta Sigma; Forensics; Orchestra Student Council; Eon;

(continued in next column)

Social committee; assembly committee; glee club.

Robert Sullivan was president of the Men's club; Beacon business manager; and member of the student council.

Vadis Slack was president of Women's league; Sock and Buskin; International Relations; Glee club; Phi Beta Sigma; W. A. A.

Lucille Hudelson was vice president of the senior class; Phi Beta Sigma; President of Forensics; Sock and Buskin; W. A. A.; President of the Primary Education association.

There are other seniors that should be included in this representative list because of the many fine things they have done while at Eastern Oregon Normal School.

To all those who have shunned the editor,

We donate the rest of this column,

And it isn't our lot
To say whether or not
Publicity is always like
velum.

With apologies to the B

STUDENTS ENJOY GALA
COMMENCEMENT DANCE

The commencement dance, June 3, under the auspices of the Associated Women Students was one of the largest dances of the year.

The hall was gaily decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white streamers, and yellow lupin and white nine-bark.

During intermission a short program was given. It consisted of a musical reading by K. Estes, and a collegiate dance by four freshman girls.

Beulah Sooter was chairman of the refreshment committee.

President and Mrs. H. E. Inlow, Miss Hope Inlow, and Miss Helen Moor were in the receiving line.

The Posten-Henderson orchestra furnished the music.

- SPORTS -

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N AWARDS TROPHIES AT FINAL MEETING

Members of the Women's Athletic Association held their final meeting of the year, Thursday afternoon, June 2. After the regular business meeting Miss Madeline Larson presented the archery trophies to the winners in the various archery classes.

After a short social program, planned by Miss Hilcen Bull, Miss Larson treated the group to ice-cream.

---oooOooo---

MISS ELEANOR BRANNON SPEAKS ON PEACE

Miss Eleanor Brannon of the National Council for the Prevention of War spoke before the assembly May 25. Miss Brannon related some of her experiences as a Y. W. C. A. worker in France in 1917-1918. Her contact with some of those who had been in the firing lines of the world war gave her an insight into the misery and horrors of war.

"We must make our peace machinery strong enough to work", said Miss Brannon. "We are the generation that will be required to sacrifice all in life that is worth while as a target to machine guns. But we desire to live in peace".

Miss Brannon believes the purpose of the League of Nations to be in harmony with the ideal of permanent international peace.

Winifred Scott and Eugene Schultz contributed to the interest of the program by giving two vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Jennie Peterson.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

The Eastern Oregon Normal School Baseball team finished their season in about the same style that the basketball team did. The first of the season saw the team winning more than their share of the games played. The last three games were a total failure—the normal school team losing games that should have been won. The total count on games is five games won and four lost.

The Eastern Oregon nine won two of a three game series with Imbler High School, the champion high school team in Eastern Oregon. Imbler took the first game 3-2, and the normal school taking the next two 3-2, and 8-1.

The normal nine won another two games in their three games series with the La Grande Eagles team. The normal took the first two games 10-6 and 15-14. The Eagles won the last game 13 to 11.

Bob Quinn's nine journeyed to the Indian Mission one Thursday afternoon to help the Indians wind up a big war dance. The tribe was still on the war path and scalped the normal team 15 to 5. Too many big Indians and the team could not tell them apart so they had the boys all crossed up for the nine innings.

The Mountaineers played the Cove town team for the final game and lost 9-5.

If baseball could be given more support and if there were some incentive for the team to really work hard at it such as awards as are given in football and basketball, the Eastern Oregon Normal School should be able to turn out an excellent varsity baseball nine.

MAID MARION CUPS

The Maid Marion Cup awards were made last week to the five leading girls in the five classes in archery for the term. The girl who had her name appearing on the cups the most times was the winner in her class. The five girls who were awarded the cups were Genevieve Adler, Winifred Coble, Marguerite McGlenning, Dorothy Strickler, Katherine Pierce.

These girls decided to shoot twenty four arrows round in a final match to determine the champion archer for the term. The final scores were: Marguerite McGlenning, 22--154; Katherine Pierce, 24--124; Genevieve Alder, 20--104, Winifred Coble 21--99; and Dorothy Strickler 18--83. Marguerite McGlenning was presented with a gold tassel for shooting the highest score.

---oooOooo---

WOMEN'S SPORT SEASON CLOSES WITH BANQUET

The girls' athletic banquet at the Sacajawea hotel, Saturday evening, April 28, closed the spring quarter sports' season of tennis, archery, and baseball at the Eastern Oregon Normal.

Among those present were Miss Madeline Larson, head of the physical education department, Miss Helen S. Moor, dean of women, and Mrs. H. E. Inlow.

Miss Moor told of the sports program of Theodore Roosevelt and how he overcame ill-health by his strenuous life. Miss Larson talked on "Sports as an Adventure". She showed how far the Women's Athletic Association had adventured during the past year. The freshmen and Senior teams were introduced (cont. Pg. 4)

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS
HAVE OUTSTANDING
QUALIFICATIONS

The members of the Associated Student Body are to be congratulated of their choice of officers for the coming year. Every new officer is an outstanding member of the Freshman class whose qualities of leadership have been proved during the past year.

In choosing Robert Ragsdale for the president, the students selected an able and energetic leader, and one who, with the wholehearted assistance of the members of the Student Body will serve through a profitable and interesting administration.

The energy of Gordon Faires is apparent in his every move. His ability to carry an unexcelled social calendar is evidenced in all his previous achievements.

Mary Lou Piper is very capable and efficient and as secretary and treasurer she will be a valuable addition to the Student Council.

Two outstanding members of the Freshman class are Zenith Flynn and Ralph Eastridge. Their presence on the Student Council will insure the Student Body an impartial and effective program of student affairs.

----oooOooo----

WOMEN'S HONORARY NAMED
CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Sigma Alpha Chi was chosen as the name for the women's honorary society at their meeting Friday, June 6. At this meeting the society adopted their constitution. Plans were made for a banquet for Tuesday evening, June 7. The new officers will be installed at that time. The officers who have been elected are Elizabeth Ashbaugh, president; June Marr, vice-president; and Eileen Pull, secretary-treasurer.

---oooOooo---

EDITORS DISTRIBUTE
ANNUALS FRIDAY

Along with talk of Commencement, the most popular theme of conversation turns to the new E.O.N.'s that came out Friday afternoon. The book this year is a true work of art and has elicited much praise from all who have seen it.

It is noteworthy that this edition was dedicated to the "business man of La Grande whose moral encouragement and financial assistance made this third annual publication a success."

As it is expressed in the forward, "This issue of the E.O.N. gives a comparison of the present day with Old England, to create a feeling of satisfaction with modern times and modern school systems in contrast to that of the old school master."

Careful planning and artistic ability was needed to prepare the lovely silver silhouette design which adorns the black suede cover of the book.

Silhouette forms have been further used throughout the book to suggest administration, classes, activities, sports and school life.

The portraits and photographs used are unusually clear-cut and pleasing as compared to other similar publications.

Everyone agrees that the 1932 E.O.N. is a record roll to be proud of, and much credit must be given to the efficient editor and her staff, as well as the cooperation of the Student Body and people of the La Grande community.

----oooOooo----

WOMENS' ATHLETICS (Con't.)

by the captains. Seville Pratt and Agness Davis gave short talks on archery and tennis.

Miss Twidwell presented the freshmen team with a small trophy with green ribbons as a trophy.

STUDENT OFFICERS ELECT
INSTALLED WEDNESDAY
BY AUSTIN DUNN

The Wednesday assembly sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma. The program was spent in an explanation of the ideals and purpose of the organization by representatives of the group. Mr. Miller, advisor, was the master of ceremonies. Lucille Hudson spoke on the History of Phi Beta Sigma. Dallas Norton set forth some of the ethical standards of the teaching profession. The advisability of advertising this school as a teacher training institution was given in brief by I. Gooding.

Austin Dun, president at the last student-body meeting of the year. The new officers who were installed are: president, Bob Ragsdale; vice-president, Gordon Faires; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lou Piper; council members, Zenith Flynn and Ralph Eastridge.

The standing committee reported all negotiations for the year.

The candidates for the queen of knowledge and the Even--Song program were introduced to the Student Body.

Leonard Marshal, president of the Freshman Class, announced the Junior-Senior picnic at Cove.

----oooOooo----

ALL COLLEGE FESTIVAL
SPONSORED BY FRESHMAN

When it came to getting together for an all-school picnic members of the E.O.N. were "all-there" Saturday for the trip to Cove. Donn Poarch, manager of transportation saw that everyone who wanted to go and had faith was seated in some Cove-bound vehicle about 2:00 P.M.

THE BEACON

Vol. 2

La Grande, Oregon Monday, Oct. 3, 1952

No. 10

TOWNSPEOPLE ENJOY FACULTY RECEPTION

One of the most interesting events of Freshman week was the Faculty Reception given Friday evening, September 23. President and Mrs. H. E. Inlow, Helen S. Moor, dean of women, and faculty members of the Normal School and the P. H. Ackerman Training School received many students and townspeople between eight and ten o'clock.

A musical program, arranged by Jennie Peterson, director of music, was presented. This included two numbers by Ruth Geibel, "Come to Me", by Solman, and "Only to Thee", by Saint Gaens. A group by Leonard Pluff, "Trees", by Raabach, and "At Dawning", by Cadmon. Margaret Maddock sang "Out of the Night", by Ellis. Piano numbers were furnished by Genevieve Miller.

Punch was served by the women students. Miss Amanda Zabel was in charge.

---ooOoo---

STUDENTS FORM DANCE ORCHESTRA

Due to a precedent set last year and a fund of talent, a dance orchestra has been formed for the purpose of furnishing music for dances and social affairs. It is a democratic organization composed of seven members.

*** BERT CHIDWELL ***

TWO ASSEMBLIES HELD HELPFUL WEEK

One of the several changes made at E. O. N. this year is the sponsoring of two regular assemblies each week.

Tuesday's assembly takes care of special events and activities while Friday's is musical.

Activities of E. O. N. was the theme of last Tuesday's assembly. Members of the Student Body discussed the various activities.

Musical numbers were presented by Tom Bruce, soloist, and by members of the Student Body.

---ooOoo---

THE PATH FINDER

This year the freshmen have been aided by the Student Handbook compiled and organized by Helen S. Moor, dean of women, and John H. Miller, education instructor. Due to its helping hand, there has been a great decrease in the number of erring newcomers. The first pages of the book give the Freshman week program. Interesting features in the book are the school songs, the History of EON, the traditions, and the living arrangements. Credit goes to President Inlow who suggested the name of "Pathfinder" and adds further that the name was selected with the idea in mind that we are Mountaineers and also to help the new students find the right path.

STUDENTS NOMINATED AT PRIMARY ELECTION

One hundred fifty three interested students cast their vote at Saturday's Primary Election poll, making every petitioned candidate eligible for the General Election Ballot. Candidates for yell-leader are: Dorothy Lake and Russell Nelson; for Freshman Council Member, of which two will be elected, Beverly Guye, Robert Cresswell, and Rodney Miller.

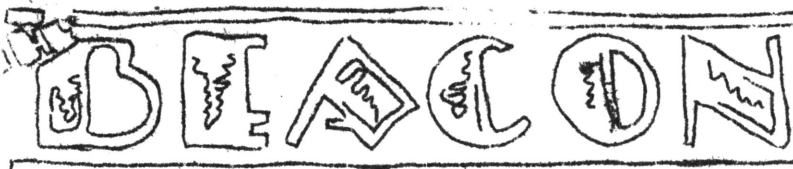
In order for a candidate's name to be placed on the General Election Ballot he must receive, in the Primary Election, votes enough to total at least 15% of the student body. Without exception the votes received were well over the required minimum. Votes were unusually evenly distributed among the candidates, and keen competition is expected in next Thursday's election.

The two candidates for school yell-leader will demonstrate their abilities in Tuesday's assembly--giving voters an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the school's best yell-leader material.

---ooOoo---

JOURNAL SURVEY SHOWS ATTENDANCE INCREASE

According to the Journal's recently published college attendance survey the Eastern Oregon Normal School enjoys with Gonzaga university the distinction of being the



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Editor.....Ralph Eastridge
 Associate Editor.....Mary Nowland
 Activities Editor.....Agness Davis
 Sports Editor.....Bob Creswell
 Editor.....Stanley Gott
 Features.....Zenith Flynn
 Faculty Adviser.....Hildred Atkinson

Reporters, copy-readers, typists:

Shelba and Beverly Gage, Romka Kamkoff, Marjorie Rogers, Pearl Gentleberry, Lili Hoffman, Ethel Roop, Ruth MacLinnon, Veta Doherty, Bob Wagsdale, Norma Humphrey, Irene Staggs, Harriett Singleton, Gordon Haires, Elsie Bentley.

ACTIVITIES

In any modern school, student activities play a part, the importance of which can hardly be overestimated. Especially is this true in a small college, where a successful effort is made to provide every student with an outlet for those talents and interests which lie outside of the classroom. This program is exceptionally complete and varied at E. O. N. In fact some students may have difficulty in making up their minds which of the many offered will provide the greatest enjoyment and benefit. The important fact to be remembered is that now, when activities are beginning the year's program, is the time for every student to interest himself in one or more activities.

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GREETINGS FRESHMEN AND FACULTY

The Beacon takes this opportunity to extend its welcome to the students and faculty members who are new to E. O. N. We sincerely hope that they will enjoy the contacts and activities which they find here. By this time the freshmen have become accustomed to their new surroundings and have begun to take an active part in the affairs of the school. We hope their enthusiasm will carry them through a successful year.

-----ooOooo-----

FOOTBALL IS IN THE AIR

The president of each organization will be responsible for turning in the news of his activities to the Beacon every two weeks.

Associated Women Students will meet Thursday October 3rd at 4 o'clock.

Counselling groups will meet today at 4 o'clock. The lists will be put in instructors' boxes.

Notice of meeting of the faculty will be published in the next issue of the Beacon.

Notices for bulletin board must be brought to the office for approval and posting. Whenever possible 3" x 5" cards should be used for notices and these can be obtained in the office.

The election of officers for the Girl's Glee Club will be Wednesday at 11.

Presidents of Women's organized houses meet with Miss Moor this afternoon at 4:45 in her office.

Scott Quinn announces cross-country run as a new activity for men this fall. Thus far only a few have signed up, but if enough are interested, the cross-country run will be a feature of homecoming.

-----ooOoo-----

Enrollment cont'd--- only northwest schools that have shown increased enrollment. The normal school has 231 students this fall as compared with 217 last fall.

-----ooOoo-----

Dogs are all right in their place, but it is not in the schoolroom.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Last Friday Gordon Faires, vice-president of the Associated Students, assisted by Miss Moor, appointed four members to act on the Social Committee.

This committee with the cooperation of the Faculty Social Committee plans and directs all social features sponsored by the students.

Student members are: Gordon Faires, chairman; Gulah Sooter, senior; Leonard Marshall, senior; Ina Dunham, freshman; and Harry Dawson, freshman. Miss Moor and Mr. Miller will assist as faculty advisers.

--oOo--

All the world's a stage, but Pock and Buskin is the stage-manager of E. O. N.

For the benefit of all freshmen: regardless of how the name sounds, the Club is not an athletic organization.

To those who feel that native urge of creative expression, Pock and Buskin's activities offer lots of opportunity.

The fall meeting to acquaint students with the system of earning membership will soon be announced. Don't miss this first meeting!

--oOo--

TRAINING SCHOOL HAS TESTING PROGRAM

Normal students are not the only people who are tormented by examinations. For the past week a testing program has been conducted in the training school, by the class in tests and measurements. The Detroit tests have been given to the first and second grades, while the Stanford Achievement tests were given to the other grades.

COUNSELLING GROUPS

In order to create a closer relationship among the students of E. O. N., the student body is divided into different groups called counselling groups. Each group has a faculty member acting as adviser, who is always willing and ready to discuss student troubles, little or big, and help in every way possible. The meetings, which are held every two weeks, consist of plans for social gatherings during the quarter and other useful activities.

This getting-together of the students and faculty members makes possible social and professional contact that will be of benefit now and in the days to come.

The old students have the choice of selecting their own advisers; the new students, due to lack of acquaintance with instructors, are assigned to groups and advisers.

All the groups plan different social affairs each quarter and last year, a few of the affairs were card parties, candy pulls, hikes, and werner roasts.

--oOo--

TRAINING SCHOOL HOLDS PET FAIR

A pet fair was held last Friday by the second grade of the J. H. Ackerman Training School.

Pets ranging from small kittens to large chickens were there; each in his own individual box with his milk or water in a dish. The second grade children were responsible for bringing their own pets.

The room was decorated with large posters advertising health. Art work was also shown at the fair.

--oOo--

FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Miller, during his vacation this summer, toured the full length of the Oregon coast by highway. He reports that one must allow more time for the trip than otherwise because of the many ferries. He says that he crossed five 150 miles. On his way from Crescent City to Grants Pass, Mr. Miller visited the Oregon Caves and is enthusiastic over the exceptional formations there.

Mr. Gaiser is a graduate of Whitman College, and the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife spent their summer in Merndo Park, California, later going to Santa Rosa and Willits, California, one of the most scenic sections of the state. While there he did some hunting and fishing, and reports fair luck. Having invested in a new Ford, they drove back to La Grande, spending two weeks on the trip, coming across the Redwood highway of California, through Grant's Pass, visiting Crater Lake Diamond Lake, where Mr. Gaiser stopped to fish, then cutting across to Bend and the Dalles, arriving in La Grande late in August.

Miss Jenny Peterson, music instructor at E. O. N., enjoyed her summer traveling in California. She took the boat from Portland to Los Angeles, then visiting in Pasadena, Oakland, Berkeley, and San Francisco. During her travels she was privileged to hear some Hollywood Bowl concert, the Pro Arte Quartette from Brussels, Belgium, and a lecture by Olan Downes, music critic of the New York Times.

SPORTS

MOUNTAINEERS BEAT BROTHER ELEVEN 27-0

The E.O.N. football team took a slow, sloppy and much one-sided football game from the Baker Independents last Saturday afternoon by a score of 27-0. Neither team showed much form or brilliant football, the Normal eleven dominated the play at all times. They scored at will, but save for these short scoring sprees they showed little good football. The Bakerites never threatened the Normal outright.

Sannar showed up well as an offensive back. During their brief scoring plunges Roe and Costello also showed some strong possibilities. Costello made two touchdowns while Sannar and Costello made one a piece. Hanks converted the goal three times but Waddel failed to convert.

Following was the lineup for E.O.N.

Halverson, left end; Leslie, left tackle; Hoyt, left guard; Pearson, right guard; Hodgson, right tackle; Carden, right end; Hanks, right half; Roe, left half; Lassen, full back

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GIRLS' SPORTS BEGIN

The Women's athletic program was launched this week as the girls attended the first classes of their chosen sport. Tennis, archery, baseball, volleyball, and hiking are among the activities offered this term.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7 College of Idaho at Caldwell. Night game.
Oct. 13 Columbia University at Portland. Night game.
Oct. 22 Albion Normal--here. Oct. 29 Ashland--here--Homcoming.
Nov. 4 Spokane University at Spokane. Nov. 11 Lewiston Normal--here.

---oo0oo---

NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES OFFERED MEN STUDENTS

Coach Bob Quinn has announced several recreational sports from which E.O.N. men students may choose.

Besides the varsity football team, he is organizing a freshman team. Cecil Posey, ex-letterman and star player for E.O.N. will coach the frosh team. This team will play a regular schedule, including several of the high schools and independent teams near La Grande. About fifteen men have turned out for the team, and Posey expects more later.

Tennis, tumbling and Cross-country will complete the recreational activities. Coach Quinn states that if he has enough good material he will feature a cross-country race as a start-off for the annual homecoming football game with Ashland on Oct. 29.

All men are required to take part in one of the recreational sports and are requested, if they have not already done so to sign up with Coach Quinn immediately.

---oo0oo---

FOOTBALL SEASON PROSPECTS BRIGHT

With a turnout of twenty six men, Coach Quinn is looking forward to the coming season with a great deal of optimism. He will have a veteran lineup to pick from, besides a bunch of hard fighting freshman who are making the going pretty rough for the lettermen. The schedule this year is a tough one, and all of the twenty six will probably get an opportunity to show what they can do in a game. Next Friday night the team will meet its first regular adversary with the college of Idaho at Caldwell. This game and the one with Columbia University, in Portland the following Thursday will make tough openings for the team.

The lettermen who have returned this year are Halverson and Carden, ends; Cook and Hodgson, tackles; Pearson and Hoyt, guards; Lowery and Seyre, centers; Northrup and Roe, halfbacks; Costello, punting quarter; and Lassen fullback. Others who have not played for E.O.N. before but who are stars in high school are as follows: Giro and Jackson, guards; Plank and Leslie, tackles; Plass, Rogile and Mir, ends; Burnett quarterbacks; Sannar, Evans, Beery, and Hanks, halfbacks; Richards and Waddel, fullbacks.

Norman (Bonnie) Johnson, ex-University of Oregon luminary, has been coaching the line, while Coach Quinn has been spending his time with the backfield.

THE BEACON

Vol. 2

Monday, Oct. 17

No. 2

COMMITTEES PLAN ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Plans are well under way for the third annual Homecoming celebration to be held the week-end of the 28th. The freshmen already have started their large "O" on the mountainside west of La Grande, which, on the night of the rally will be set afire and burn for several hours. Russell Nelson has charge of the bonfire, and the merchants of the city are donating their rubbish and boxes.

On the evening of Friday, the 28th, a parade will be held down town, after which there will be a rally. On Saturday morning at 11 A. M. all alumni will be welcomed by the faculty and students at an assembly in the auditorium. At 2 P.M. E. O. N. meets Ashland Normal in the Homecoming game, and at 6:30 Saturday evening a banquet in honor of the alumni will be scheduled. The final event on the program is the Homecoming dance, to be held Saturday evening.

In honor of Homecoming, the regular issue of the Beacon will be published Friday instead of Monday, and plans are being made by the staff to have the next publication printed in newspaper form to celebrate the first anniversary of the paper.

Miss Houx and Miss Whitmer are members of a committee which has been working to revise the Oregon course of study in the elementary schools.

MEN TO HAVE SMOKER

At the regular meeting of the Men's club on Thursday, October 6, plans were made for the promotion of a smoker to be held in the E. O. N. auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock. Charles McLinn has charge of the evenings entertainment, which will include matches in boxing and wrestling, tap-dancing, musical numbers, and topped off with eats.

Invitations have been extended to more than 50 business men of La Grande. Men students will be admitted by their Student Body tickets.

"SIXTH INGREDIENT" THEME OF ASSEMBLY TALK

The Associated Students held their first business meeting of the term at the regular assembly Oct. 4. Miss Moor spoke on social customs of E. O. N. Coach Quinn discussed "Football and College".

At the last Tuesday assembly, President H. E. Inlow discussed "The Sixth Ingredient" which he defined as the balanced direction of emotional life.

The first of a series of brief faculty prologues was given by Mr. Miller, who spoke on "Thinking in our Present-Day Democracy". Mr. Miller stressed the importance of knowing all the facts when decisions are to be made. Mrs.

Leal Russell entertained with several vocal solos.

Miss Zabel will give the faculty prologue at the next assembly, at which Mr. Gaiser will speak on Germany.

ROOK CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

The freshman class, the largest in the history of E. O. N., met last week and elected the following officers: Ned Jones, president, Emma Christiansen, vice-president; Mary Walker, secretary-treasurer; and Norma Humphery, reporter.

Mr. Jones is an honor graduate of the 1932 class of the La Grande High School. Miss Christiansen comes to E. O. N. from Enterprise high school. Miss Walker, although she is now a permanent resident of La Grande, graduated from Pleasantone, Kansas, in 1930. Miss Humphrey is from Pilot Rock.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY ON MANY SUBJECTS

Miss Hawksworth, E.O.N. librarian says, "I am happy to say that the students are following the advice given in the student handbook about the library to the maximum capacity. Every hour the library is crowded with students. For their help we have succeeded in getting many new books."

The new books include such subjects as psychology, education, religion, history, literature, geography and extra-curricula activities in school.

Some new juvenile books are "I Live in a City" and "I Go a Travelling" by Tippet, and "Millions of Cats" by Wanda Gag, and "Snow Queen" by Anderson.



Society



S. S. GIVE TEA.

Johnson House girls served at the A. W. S. Thursday, October 6 at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Larson and Miss Whaley poured.

Annabelle Quinn, president, presided at the meeting. Miss Helen Moore, queen of women, spoke to the girls on the "Awards of Normal School Life." Mrs. Turner, violinist, played "Home" accompanied by Ethel Rupp. Chairmen of all standing committees for the year were announced by Buelah Sooter, secretary.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE.

Card games were a new feature at the school dance held Friday, October 7. The "Melody Vendors" who played for the dance had two new pieces to offer.

During the intermission Margret Maddock sang "An Old Guitar and an Old Refrain" and Leonard Plooff sang "Home" and "I'll Always Be in Love With You." Accompaniments were played by Donna Cook.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Peterson, Miss Houx, Miss Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Skeen, Miss Hawksworth, and Miss Atkinson.

Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Pratt of Baker and a group of young people who attended the Episcopal Y. P. district conference at La Grande.

---ooOoo---

POVERTY PARTY ENJOYED

Washer women, scrub ladies, garbage gatherers, chimney sweeps, dishwashers and street cleaners were seen at the Girls' Poverty Party in the auditorium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

One of the main problems to be solved during the course of the evening was the elimination of poverty. The "bread line" was a popular feature.

Prizes were awarded to those with the most impressive costumes.

Annabelle Quinn, Clarissa Fisher, Buelah Sooter and Zenith Flynn were hostesses. Women faculty members and wives of men instructors were patronesses.

BLANCHARD RECEPTION

The girls at the Blanchard house entertained recently with a reception for the faculty members of E. O. N.

Misses Margret Maddock, Zenith Flynn and Eillien Bull, received.

During the evening a program of dancing and singing was presented by members of the house.

VISIT IN PENDLETON

Misses Barbara and Beverly Gaye spent the week-end in Pendleton visiting relatives.

Misses Elma Dunham, Wilhelmina Meiners, and Eloine Witty spent last week-end in Pendleton.

---ooOoo---

Alumni Notes

Dorothy Strickler, '32 graduate, was in La Grande and visited E.O.N. last Friday. Miss Strickler teaches in the grade school at Enterprise, Oregon.

Another alumni visitor was Edna Hammack who is teaching in a rural school a few miles out of Lostine, Oregon. Miss Hammack visited her sister, Volma, who is attending E.O.N. this year.

Naomi Twidwell, one of last year's active members in the Senior class, now teaches in a rural school in Lower Cove. She visited in La Grande last week.

Miss Kathryn Metcalf, also one of the class of '32, now teaches in Pondo, Oregon. Miss Metcalf spent last week-end at her home in La Grande.

June Coolidge, '32 graduate is teaching in Greenwood school in La Grande.

Grace Hedden, '32, graduate spent the weekend in La Grande. Miss Hedden teaches in the school at Palmer Junction.

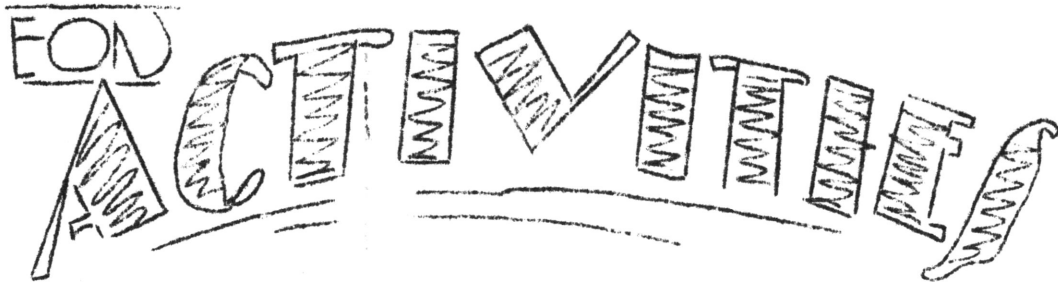
---ooOoo---

Personals

Veta Dougherty spent last weekend at her home in Baker, returning to her La Grande home Sunday.

Forn Meyers, sister of Kermit Meyers, E. O. N. student, visited in La Grande last week.

---ooOoo---



SOCK AND BUSKIN CHOOSES PLAYS

Sock and Buskin steps into the Spotlight!

The first Fall meeting was attended by all ant-to-be members.

Miss Dorothy Higgins, president, introduced the other officers: Lloyd Baxter, Vice-President, Alyce Milne, Secretary and Treasurer.

Explanatory remarks about various committees are given by the following members: M. Maddock, Poarch, E. Ashbaugh, Roll, H. Boner, F. Baxter, and D. Higgins.

Three one-act plays have been chosen for the fall production; "The Giant", "The Pot Boiled", "The End of the Rainbow." Miss Day explained the types of characters in these plays. They are distinctly different and will provide an exciting two hour performance.

The plays are scheduled to take place on December 2. Try-outs are to begin next week.

GLEE CLUB MEETS

Nearly forty girls attended the first meeting of the glee club. The officers elected are Ruth Geibel, president; Ruth Murchison, Vice-president; Veda Hogenson, secretary-treasurer, and Wilma Hansell, librarian.

With such a large enrollment and with a new supply of music the girls glee club is looking forward to a successful year.

PHI BETA SIGMA ELECTS

Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary educational fraternity of the Eastern Oregon Normal School, has started its activities for the year. Officers elected for the year 1932-33 are: Elizabeth Ashbaugh, President, Francis Lewis, Vice-President, Clarissa Fisher, Secretary, and Harold Boner, Treasurer.

Pledges are chosen on the basis of scholarship character and promise of teaching success.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS MEET

The E has been reorganized this year and has met twice at the La Grande Hotel. Miss Gladys Owen was elected president, Miss Dorothy Lake Vice-president, and Beulah Sooter, Secretary-treasurer.

The objectives and aims of the campfire were discussed and qualifications for membership stated. The guardian is Miss Madeline Larson, and members are-Lenore Headly, Beulah Sooter, Edna Brown, Gladys Owen, Annabelle Quinn, Clarissa Fisher, Helen Teed, Phyllis Crabbill, Elsie Walter, Agness Davis, Katherine Monahan, Dorothy Lake, Charlotte Dusenberry, and Virginia Wetzcl. Miss Wetzcl is an honorary member.

The sextette is working on some new numbers which will be presented during the course of the year.

MOOCHERS STILL ON ROAD TO PERFECTION

This year our "Melod Venders" seem to have accomplished a great deal. Don reports that they have improved 950% and are working hard on the other 50%, practicing every night after school from four to six. The orchestra is working on ten new pieces, which are: waltzes, "Goodnight My Love", Voice in the "Old Village Choir", "Masquerade", and "Just Another Dream of You"; fox-trots, "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye", "I'll Never Be the Same", "Night When Love Was Born", "Cabin in the Cotton", "Lullaby of the Leaves", and "Three On a Match". The "Melod Venders" have changed their name. In the future we shall dance to tunes rendered by "The Moochers". The members of the orchestra are: Bill Eaken, clarinet, Leo Andrew, clarinet and first sax; Arlo Noyes, third sax; Ned Jones, trombone; Russ Nelson, banjo; Donna Cook, piano; Marion Ward, drums; and Donn Poarch, bass viol and sousaphone.

NATURE CLUB

Hiking, skiing, tobogganning, picnics, and winter roasts will be the features on the program of the Nature Club this year.

PRES. AND MRS. INLOW
"AT HOME" SUNDAY

President and Mrs. W. E. Inlow were at home Sunday evening between six and eight o'clock at a reception for the faculty members of the Eastern Oregon Normal School. Receiving with President and Mrs. Inlow were Miss Kate Houx and Miss Madeline Larson.

Miss Amanda Zabel and Mrs. John Miller presided over the refreshment table, assisted by Miss Hope Inlow and Miss Eva Wear.

---oo0oo---

COUNSELLING GROUPS
PLAN THREE HIKE

A picnic hike has been planned by Miss Larson's counselling group for next Monday at four as its first social meeting of the school year.

Personality has been chosen for a topic of discussion.

The group is divided into several committees each of which is responsible for the entertainment at one meeting.

Those serving on the committee which made plans for the hike next Monday are: Doris McMillan, Kathryn Green, and Gladys Bredshers.

Miss Whaley's counselling group enjoyed a hike Sunday. A campfire dinner was served.

The counselling groups under the supervision of Miss Peterson, is planning a seven mile hike Monday, at the regular counsel meeting time. No destination has been decided.

---oo0oo---

FACULTY
VACATIONS

(cont'd. from last issue)

Miss Zabel, English instructor, drove to her home in North Dakato during her vacation. However, the trip was all pleasure. The roads were so muddy in Montana that she had to stop three times to rest within 15 miles.

Miss Kate Houx, spent her short vacation around Seattle and Tacoma, Washington visiting the Washington beaches and also Rainier.

Miss Arta Lawrence, Director of primary education, spent her vacation in a very professional way. She visited the training school at Bellingham Normal finding the set up to be very definitely an activity program and also attended the Whatcom Co. Institute.

Some time was spent in Portland examining children's books in the Children's Book Shop and at J.K. Gill Co.

Miss Florence Day, came to us from Centralia High School where she previously taught. Her last summer was spent around Seattle. She also audited at the University of Washington. One very thrilling week end was spent at Paradise Inn at the foot of Mt. Rainier. She reports that in the middle of July the inn was still packed up by the windows. On one horseback trip on the Sky Line Trail, an Arabian man was present who had previously ridden only on camels across the desert.

Miss Thelma Whaley, our art teacher, came to us from New York where she attended school last winter. During her summer she drove down to Atlantic City. She visited the University of Ohio at Columbus and after spending a short time with her family came here.

Vacations cont'd.

Miss Alma Whitmer, one of our training school critics, spent her summer resting at Portland and at Seaside.

Miss Madeline Larson reports that she did lots of driving during her summer vacation. From here she drove across the state of Washington to her home in Tacoma. Many short trips were made around that part of the country before she drove back to resume her duties here this fall.

Miss Eva Wear, training school critic, did her graduate work at the University of Chicago during the past summer. While there she was privileged by taking a tour through the World's Fair grounds seeing the buildings already constructed and some of the plans for others.

Miss Carstairs recuperated this summer by picking berries and canning fruit at her home near Aberdeen, Washington.

As Mr. Skeen is a man of few words, we do not know much about his summer except that it was spent playing tennis, reading books, with a short trip to Canyon City. During the trip he crossed Dewey Mountain.

---oo0oo---

CHEMISTRY COURSE
PROVES POPULAR

One of the popular new courses offered this fall is that in chemistry conducted by R. E. Badgley. Limited laboratory facilities permit only a small class but equipment is the finest that could be bought reports Mr. Badgley. A fume hood is to be installed and tables and sinks set up.

---oo0oo---

SPORTS

LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON NORMAL
SCHOOL

COLUMBIA SQUAD WINS BY CLEVER PASSING

A strong aerial attack combined with a bunch of fast stepping backfield men on the Columbia University team served to turn back the heavier but slower squad from E.O.N. to the tune of 19 to 0. The teachers' forward wall was almost impenetrable, but a series of passes and deceptive end runs counted for a great deal of yardage that resulted in three touchdowns for the Portland boys. A downpour of rain that amounted to almost a cloudburst continued throughout the game.

Lassen and Roe played outstanding ball for the local team but somehow the boys lacked that final scoring punch that puts the ball over that last white line. Several times they were in scoring territory, but each time the weather and Columbia conspired to take the ball away from them.

The first score in the game was made immediately following the initial kickoff, when Columbia took the ball for a total gain of seventy yards in just seven plays. Thomas made the last two yards in a buck thru center. Thomas again crossed the scoring line in the third period, this time on a reverse end run. The final score came in the last period, resulting from a lateral pass from the 12-yard line. E.O.N. line-up: Halverson, LE; Plank, LT; Hoyt, LG; Lowry, C; Pearson, RG; Hodgens, RT; Carden, RE; Oesterling, Q; Hanks, LH; Roe, RH; Lassen, F.

ALBION NORMAL NEXT

A great deal of interest is being evidenced by the students and townspeople of Grande in the forthcoming football game between Albion Normal and the Mountaineers of E.O.N. to be held on the local field next Friday, October 21. This is the first year that E.O.N. has played the Idaho aggregation, so little is known of the strength of the opposition. The Mountaineers, however, will be all hopped up to make a good showing in their initial appearance on the local field and barring injuries in scrimmage this week, the entire squad will be in perfect physical condition.

TOURNAMENTS STARTED IN WOMEN'S SPORTS

An archery tournament, in which all members of the archery classes are participating is well under way. The daily scores are being recorded and the person holding the highest score at the end of the quarter will be hailed as winner. A tennis tournament is being planned and definite arrangements will be posted early in the week.

Plans are being made for a game between the girls' speed ball classes during the latter part of the week but a definite time has not as yet been scheduled.

Then there was the student who thought that NSFA meant Not Sufficient Funds Association. Maybe we need one.

---ooOoo---

CHIPS AND SPLINTERS

One of the highlights of last week's activities was a hair-raising story of a theft, chase and discovery, enacted by one, Julius Perry Caldwell, dean of sleuths in E.O.N., and two student culprits. It seems that the girls had half a dozen jugs of something or other settling in one end of the hallway waiting for their party that evening. Two very thirsty and lowly men students got away with one of said jugs. Detective inspector Caldwell immediately put his nose to the track and within 20 min. the jug was returned. He states that he expects to make several arrests this week.

Mr. Badgley wishes to announce that any students who have not made arrangements for sleeping during class hours see him immediately. He has several choice seats in the back of the room which he is willing to rent for 25¢.

We only voice the opinion of the school when we compliment Don Poarch on his discriminating musical taste, as shown by his selection of a pianist. Some people have gone so far as to declare they would have made the same choice regardless of musical ability.

We understand our editor is looking for human interest material
-----Who is she?



THE BEACON



Volume 2

La Grande, Oregon, Saturday, October 29, 1932

Number 3

WELCOME GRADS!

Around the Campus

By the Editor

No entertainers were ever more enthusiastically received by the student body than were the Utica Jubilee Singers. The applause was as noisy and persistent as that which comes over your radio when the presidential candidate arises to speak, and a great deal more sincere. Not even the prospect of being late to a ten o'clock class could stop the enthusiastic demand for more at the end of the program.

—EON—

The voice of the people is heard crying out; this time demanding a table and chairs in the men's room, for study purposes. This growing "Table-in-Men's-Room" movement has as one of its strongest advocates, Bob Ragsdale, our doughty student body president. Why the men should not have this paltry convenience is hard to understand, especially when reports indicate that the women have a well-furnished room.

—EON—

And speaking of public improvements brings to mind another little thing that can no longer be overlooked. This is the establishment of a pension fund for members of the football squad who have broken down their bodies by over-work on the school campus. Pick-swinger Pearson has a practical plan. He advocates paying each laborer one dollar for each pick, shovel, or hoe handle which he has broken during his term of service. Chris Lassen is warmly in favor of the scheme, planning to buy a small house and lot with the money thus earned.

—EON—

Elsewhere on the page will be found details concerning Miss Zabel's new class in conversation. As the class convened the other day, they discovered that our genial president had tiptoed his way into the room. This discovery was a little disconcerting, and when the class drew their chairs up around the mythical boarding house table, to begin the day's conversation, the conversational ice proved to be unusually hard to break. In fact, a painful silence lasting some ten minutes ensued before some of the more brilliant conversationalists raised their voices feebly on the subject dear to the heart of every college president, "Why Go to College?"

Mr. Gaiser Gives Talk on Germany

Many Political Parties And Much Confusion Seen in Country

"The innermost feeling of the German people is lost in the transfer from the German language to the American language", was the statement made by Joseph Gaiser, social science instructor, in his travel talk on Germany given in the assembly October 18th. Mr. Gaiser spoke on his observations made while he was studying and traveling in Germany last year.

Mr. Gaiser was impressed by the art museums, opera houses, schools of science and mechanics, and other artistic enterprises. The cities have wide, clean streets. The people of Germany do not have the gum chewing habit. Mr. Gaiser stated that it was almost impossible to buy a package of gum in the shops.

At present there is much political confusion and evidences of past wars. There are twenty-six political parties of which the communist party is the largest, securing about 40 percent of the votes. The German people feel a heavy weight on their shoulders, because of the blame for the last war. The practical spirit is destroying the old feeling. University students talk politics as the college students of America talk football. Germany's problem is how she can again become a united nation. The republic is a failure in the eyes of the people. There is a desire for order and development

(Continued on Page 3)

Boxing Bouts and Wrestling Matches Seen at Smoker

The E. O. N. auditorium was a scene of gayety on the evening of October 18th, when the Men's Club staged its first event of the year, a smoker, before a crowd of townspeople and men students. The evening's entertainment proved to be exciting enough to even the most manly of "he men".

Harold Hoyt, president of the Club, introduced the program. Norman Worthley officiated as referee and "Monk" Carden as announcer for the evening.

Lyle Veit and Ray Roll started the program with an exhibition of tumbling. Gene McLain and Gordon Buckman put on the curtain raiser for the matches with a boxing tilt which was stopped in the first round when Buckman received a slashed scalp. Next came a "rassle" between Bob Cresswell and Francis Lewis followed by a bout of boxing between Lester Sannar and "Weenie" Myers. The fans got their first glimpse of serious fighting when Adam Leighton and Harry Dawson met in a three round encounter which finished in a burst of applause. Loyd Girod and Chuck McLin put on a rough wrestling match for the semi-final which was followed by the main event, a boxing match between Bob Oesterling and Clifford Slack. It was in the first round of this three-round "go" that Oesterling received the fractured jaw which put him out of football for the rest of the season. However, the match went

(Continued on Page 3)

"THE PLAYS THE THING" Says Sock and Buskin

The dramatic season has opened! Sock and Buskin has enthusiastically gathered together its talent to begin working on the three one-act plays to be the major production for the fall term.

"The Valiant" is the dramatic act which is intended to go straight to the hearts of the audience, with all that human interest characteristic of a real drama. In striking contrast to "The Valiant", "The Pot-Boilers", a snappy comedy, will be rollicking fun. The third play, which will complete the two hours performance, "The End of the Rainbow" will take the audience to the land of make-believe as this phantasy unfolds.

One of the first committees to get organized and to start planning their part in the production is the stage design committee. They have settled down to the work of making and selecting stage sets. The well-balanced program of three plays offers a very interesting project to those, so talented with artistic ability and originality. This committee is responsible to Miss Whaley, art director. Members of the committee are: Donn Poarch, chairman; Veda Hogensen, Alyce Milne, Betty Rossina, George Peal, Gerald Beadoin, Frances Du Puis, Waldo Gerards, E. Smith, Ruth Geibel and Dorothy Hill.

FOOTBALL GAME MAIN EVENT ON HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Assembly, Banquet and Dance Scheduled by Students to Welcome Alumni; Vaudeville Acts Planned

* * * * *
* SAT. 11 A. M.—Assembly *
* SAT. 2 P. M.—Football *
* (Ashland vs. EON) *
* SAT. 6:30 P. M.—Banquet *
* (Sacajawea Inn) *
* SAT. 9:00 P. M. Dance *
* (E. O. N. Auditorium) *
* Home Coming Committee *
* Associated Students *
* * * * *

Program of Health Revised This Year

Dr. Gilstrap and Dr. Ager Appointed to Serve E. O. N. Students

An explanation of the new health service program, put into effect this year by Dr. R. B. Dillehunt, was given by President Inlow at the regular assembly, October 25th. Dr. C. L. Gilstrap and Dr. Lewa Wilkes Ager have been designated by the state board of higher education as physicians for the normal school students. Requisitions from Mr. Quinn or Miss Larson are no longer necessary before obtaining the services of either of these physicians. No further claims from other physicians for services rendered will be paid by the normal school or the state. Students may go to other doctors at their own expense.

Leonard Marshall, athletic manager, gave a pep talk in which he urged the students to show the alumni what a peppy bunch we are by turning out for the game.

Gordon Faires and Robert Ragsdale announced that the homecoming dance would begin at 8:30 instead of 9:00 to allow for a half-hour feature of vaudeville, and that the dance was informal.

Robert Ragsdale requested the Seniors to attend a meeting at 4:45 p. m. in order to elect officers and prepare for homecoming.

—EON—

Miss Arta Lawrence, was one of the speakers at the Gilliam county institute October 21st. Miss Lawrence discussed problems in primary reading and arithmetic.

Starting with the rally and bonfire last night and ending with the dance tonight, the third annual homecoming should go down in the history of E. O. N. as one long to be remembered. Robert Ragsdale, general chairman, and his committees have been working for the past two weeks to have everything in readiness to welcome alumni and former students.

A general assembly at 11 o'clock will start today's program. President Inlow, Miss Houx and Robert Ragsdale will make speeches of welcome to alumni. The main attraction today and the leading feature of homecoming is the game between Coach Quinn's Mountaineers and the Sons of Southern Oregon Normal school. Dope favors the Sons but the E. O. N. eleven showed its strength in the Albion game despite the loss of Oesterling, who cannot play because of a fractured jaw.

Alumni will have opportunity to renew acquaintance at the banquet and the dance which follows. Beulah Sooter is in charge of the banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Sacajawea Inn. A program of speeches from faculty and students has been planned.

The dance in the E. O. N. auditorium will start at 9:00 p. m. and will include a program of vaudeville during the intermission. "The Tombstone Frolics" is something unusual in the line of entertainment, according to Marjory Rogers, chairman of the program committee. "The Gravediggers", a boys' quartet, and a girls' chorus are included in the feature. The committee refused to divulge any further information. Allan Carden has a leading role in the performance.

"The Moochers", E. O. N. orchestra under the direction of Donn Poarch, will play for the

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School.

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MISSING THE SCENERY

Recently I saw a cartoon depicting the interior of an observation car on a transcontinental railway line. The occupants were variously portrayed; some were sleeping, others read newspapers, a few were desultorily engaged in a card game. Meanwhile the train was traveling through a region of surpassing beauty and moreover one of great historical significance. And every traveler without exception wore an attitude of weary and bored indifference toward his surroundings and even to his diversification of reading, playing cards or whatever it may have been. The cartoon was entitled, humorously enough, "The Great Educational Value of Travel."

Humorous, but somehow, also a bit saddening. The travelers were missing the scenery.

Life is much like that. All of us to a greater or lesser degree miss much of the beauty and significance of living. Perhaps it is from a failure to realize the import of things, or it may be that in many of us, ambition has been so dulled or perverted that we care not to reckon even the consequences of our lethargy; again it may be that for many of us there has been little necessity for being impressed by the obvious elements of our existence. This last may be said to be but a failure to realize due to a lack of an educational element in the environment, the element which teaches self-dependence. This is not so deplorable a state as is the one into which some have fallen, who, with everyone pointing the way, fail still to see.

Are we missing the scenery? —W.G.

Faculty Notes

Miss Kiesling spent most of her summer visiting a sister on a ranch in Alberta, Canada, near Lethbridge. The time was spent in such sports as horseback riding and shooting golfers.

Mr. Henry Hansen, our physical science instructor, spent his summer at the University of Wisconsin and also did three weeks research work in Northern Wisconsin. After spending two weeks in Chicago, Mr. Hansen drove out here, coming thru Yellowstone National Park where he spent two weeks.

Coach Quinn attended summer school at the University of Oregon this last summer and is working toward his master's degree. The remainder of his time was spent on the Oregon beaches and in Portland. He returned here several weeks early to prepare for football this fall.

Topics of Interest Discussed in Class

Miss Amanda Zabel has started a totally new departure in education in her advanced composition class. A half hour a week is devoted to informal conversation on current topics of interest.

The class pretends it is in a boarding house dining room. The students portray various characters such as barbers, telephone operators, stenographers, teachers, clerks, etc. Some of the topics discussed thus far are Zorn-Pherson bill, modern economic problems, and value of college education. The students attempt to give the viewpoint of the characters they are portraying.

Miss Zabel conducted a class along similar lines at E. O. N. two years ago, probably the first time that such a class was ever taught. A few other classes have been taught over the country since then.

LITERARY LEANINGS

Upon the Moonlit Lea

A little rabbit gaily danced,
 Upon the moonlit lea;
 He hopped and twirled all full
 entranced
 By moonlight on the lea.
 A sly old fox, from bushes
 dense
 Beside the moonlit lea,
 Did watch the little rabbit
 prance
 Upon the moonlit lea.
 The reveler knew naught by
 chance
 There on the moonlit lea,
 That cunning fox began ad-
 vance
 From bushes by the lea.
 The crafty fox came forth and
 pounced
 Down on the moonlit lea
 On rabbit there who carefree
 danced
 In moonlight on the lea.
 His end was quick—the fox
 took chance
 With moonlight on the lea—
 His squeals of pain, going far
 and hence,
 Filled moonlight on the lea.
 The fox grew weary of his
 prank
 In moonlight on the lea,
 And left the rabbit dead and
 dank
 In moonlight on the lea.
 Though all gay rabbits like to
 dance
 In moonlight on the lea,
 Were I a rabbit, I'd take no
 chance
 With moonlight on the lea.
 —EON—

Who Is Pythagorus

Our hero is a gentleman of the first order. He is tall, physically and mentally, and his bearing is obviously that of the scholar. Occasional grins punctuate and relieve a countenance which reflects profound thought. This amusement may be the result of a number of things: a student's misconstruance of the theory that polar bears do not like sauerkraut with their sardines; a Freshman's wish to master Einstein; or maybe someone has solved a theory of something-or-other for which there is no solution. Remarks generally accompany these grins, which often cause one to lose the point in embarrassed silence. Because of his power to make one strive for his approval, our hero is a progressive instructor, and has an army of admirers. Maybe he was once very air-minded; or is it possible that long neck is natural? Carefully slicked black hair, which is rather stand-upish at the back, always reminds me of "Remember the Mane!"
 —EON—

"Knowledge is not power until it is applied; before the application is made it is only potentiality. Facts, principles, theories, are useless unless applied to situations to which they are relevant."
 —A. R. Mead

Jubilee Singers Present Program

Old Melodies and Popular Numbers Given Before Large Audience

A program of old plantation melodies, negro spirituals, and present day popular selections was presented by the Utica Jubilee Singers from the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute of Mississippi before the year's largest assemblage of students and townspeople.

These singers have completed two successful tours of Europe and have given recitals in music centers such as Vienna, Milan, Paris, Barcelona, Brussels, Berlin, London and Budapest.

Some popular numbers were "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers", "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Honey". Solos with ukelele accompaniment, such as "Moonlight On the Colorado" and "You Try Somebody Else", received great applause from the audience. The program concluded with "Sweet Jennie Lee" and "Is Dat Religion".

For three years the Utica Jubilee Singers have appeared on the NBC radio circuit, broadcasting regularly over the United States. They were selected twice as the country's foremost negro singers, by the York Telegram for its "All-American Broadcast." They record exclusively for Victor phonograph, and have worked for Columbia and Warner Brothers productions. This is their first trip into the West.

Before the performance, one member of the troupe humorously asked if it had been the custom at E. O. N. to throw carrots, cabbage and eggs upon the stage during a program. He stated that since the depression the jubilee singers had invented a device for collecting such articles.

The school from which these singers came is co-educational. The school is handicapped by scant equipment and enrollment varies with the crop yields. Board is \$14.00 a month, half of which is "worked out".
 —EON—

On Chewing Gum

Of all the common things I see
 A most amusing one
 Is when I sit in study hall
 And watch the girls chew gum.
 Some chew it quite contentedly
 In such a languid way,
 That they remind me of a cow,
 Rechewing on some hay.
 While other jaws look like
 machines
 They move so awfully fast;
 They're always going up or
 down—
 You wonder how they last.
 Some chew gum to sweeten the
 breath
 Or make their teeth real
 white;
 But most use it for exercise
 And chew with all their
 might.

Alumni Notes

Austin Dunn, last year's student body president, attended the social affair at the normal. Mr. Dunn substituted for Miss Hoyt last week in the city schools.

Miss Virginia McWilliams, a junior college student of last year, now attending the Washington State college at Pullman, spent the weekend in La Grande with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. McWilliams.

Vadis Slack, who teaches school near Enterprise, was a recent visitor in La Grande.

Kermit Estes, '32 graduate, now teaching near Prairie Creek, was also a recent visitor.

Gladys Billings, '32 graduate attended the school dance last Friday evening. Miss Billings teaches near Imbler.

Dorothy Strickler has returned for homecoming and is the guest of Irene Staggs at the Johnston house.

Cecil Posey, president of the 1931 student body, teaches at the Greenwood school in the city. Cecil is coach of the Freshman football team and acted as head linesman in the Albion-La Grande game.

Eunice Gray, '31 graduate who is taking a course in advanced teaching, substituted in the first and second grades in the Greenwood school last week.

Harvey Carter is teaching in Central school in the intermediate department, and also instructs in music and nature study. Mr. Carter is a leader of a troop of young Boy Scouts in La Grande.

Elta Dale, an active member of the '32 graduating class, now teaches near Pilot Rock.

Margaret Milne, popular member of the '32 graduating class, will spend the homecoming week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Milne. Miss Milne teaches the fifth and sixth grades in Huntington.

Lee Johnson will be remembered as the Senior class president of 1932. He is teaching at Alicel, Oregon. He is also here for homecoming.

Isabel Hoger, '31 graduate, who teaches at Joseph, came to La Grande with Miss Anne Gietlhuber, who teaches near Enterprise. Both girls are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gietlhuber.
 —EON—

Pledging Announced

Five girls have met the requirements for membership to the scholastic honorary Sigma Alpha Chi and they will be initiated soon.

Those earning membership are: Eleanora Christensen, Verna Bickford, Elsie Gietlhuber, Wilma Smith, Irene Tucker.

Membership is based over grades for two consecutive terms. A's and B's with not more than 3 hours of C's each term are the requirements.

SOCIETY

Friday Dance

The third in the series of school dances was held Friday, October 21 at 8:30 o'clock.

The school orchestra, "The Moochers" had four new pieces to offer at the dance. Cards were enjoyed by those who did not dance.

N. K. Jacobsen, Albion normal school coach and the Albion football team were guests at the dance. Other guests were: Melvin Baxter, Jack Lew, Ansel Henderson, Richard Bramwell, Alice Munhall, Mrs. Lloyd Hyde, Ardell Braden, Alvin Day, Marjorie Trimble, Jean Inlow, Gladys Billings, Nylic Lewis, Virginia McWilliams, and June Coolidge.

Patrons and patronesses were president and Mrs. Inlow, Miss Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Miss Atkinson, Miss Hawskworth, Miss Larson and Miss Day.

—EON—

Group Entertains

The counselling groups under Miss Peterson, Miss Houx and Mr. Hansen held a mixer Monday, October 17th in Miss Peterson's room.

The school orchestra, "The Moochers" played for the dancing. Leonard Plouff sang to the accompaniment of the orchestra during the entertainment.

—EON—

Weiner Roast Enjoyed

About 25 members of the Nature club hiked to above the reservoir for a weiner roast Wednesday evening. Singing and games such as "flying dutchman" and "drop the handkerchief" were enjoyed by the group, under the leadership of Garnard Coles, chairman of the committee in charge of the club. The hungry students consumed 100 weiners as well as buns and marshmallows.

—EON—

Sports Offer Girls Chance at Sweater

Senior and Freshmen girls who wish to earn points for W. A. A. have been practicing strenuously at the practice games which have been scheduled during the past week.

First and second teams for both Senior and Freshman speedball and volleyball have been chosen and a definite time for the games will be posted soon.

Eleven girls have been chosen for both first and second speedball teams and fourteen girls have been chosen for each of the volleyball teams.

The Women's Athletic Association awards one hundred points toward a letter or sweater to any girl making the first teams or fifty points to girls making the second team.

Counselling Groups Plan Activities

The interest of Miss Keisling's group is centered around winter sports. Plans are being made for skiing parties.

Miss Peterson's group has gone social. At the last meeting an hour of dancing was enjoyed. Guests were invited which included Mr. Hanson's, Miss Houx's and Miss Day's groups. For the future meetings bridge will be played.

For their regular Monday night meeting at the La Grande hotel, Miss Day's group will learn to play contract bridge.

The members of Mr. Hanson's group are looking forward to skiing and hiking trips.

Miss Whaley's group is planning hikes and bridge parties for their meetings.

Mr. Gaiser's group will have the opportunity of hearing talks on Mr. Gaiser's travels and of seeing the pictures he took while abroad.

Miss Larson's group has appointed a committee to plan a program for the next meeting but no definite plans have been announced.

Miss McCarter's group is going to make a trip to Stange's mill to be followed by a picnic. Plans are also being made for a party on November 4th.

—EON—

Students Suffer Losses As Market Slumps

Ten thousand dollars have been invested by several of the students and practically all has been lost. Some of these investments are the General Motors, American Telephone & Telegraph, U. S. Steel, Studebaker, Loews Theatre, Alaska Juneau, National Biscuit, Dupont de Nemours, and Bethlehem Steel. No student has made a profit. Some of the heavy losers are Dwight Mahoney, Ralph Eastridge, Marjory Rogers and Waldo Gerards.

The tragedy of this great loss is that Mr. Gaiser will absolutely not give out any more money. When the money is gone it is gone and loans are scarce.

The students in Mr. Gaiser's economics class have been making imaginary investments in the stock market and watching the reports daily. They will continue their speculating until December and perhaps through the second quarter.

MUSIC

E. O. N. this year has a number of music activities, some of which are newly organized.

Under the direction of Donn Poarch, a pep band has been organized to instill enthusiasm in students at assemblies and games. The members are Arlo Noyes, Leo Andrews, Robert Eakin, Charles Heard, Jack Denny, Ned Jones, William Hall and Marion Ward.

"The Moochers", our dance orchestra, has been playing for the student dances. Marian Henderson, a transfer from the University of Oregon, will substitute for Donna Cook, the regular pianist, tonight at the homecoming dance. The orchestra has seven members, with Donn Poarch as the leader.

The normal school orchestra of 20 members under the direction of Miss Peterson is working on numbers which they will present when they make their first appearance at the production of the three one-act plays in December. Students who play string instruments are asked to attend the next orchestra practice.

Two glee clubs have been started, one for men and one for girls, as well as a boys' quartet and a girls' sextette. The girls' glee club has forty members and the mens' sixteen. Members of the quartet are: Leonard Plouff, Bill Caldwell, Leo Andrews, Donn Poarch. They will sing at the banquet tonight and also at the dance. The sextette is planning an appearance soon. Members are: Dorothy Hill, Eleanor Sexton, Barbara Guye, Beverly Guye, Donna Cook and Margret Maddock.

—EON—

The All American

Garry King, played by Richard Arlen, is the outstanding football star of the Pacific University, therefore the idol of Ellen Steffen, played by Gloria Stuart, and also his brother Bob, played by John Darrow. On account of his ovation, he incites the interest of one Gloria Neuchard, rich, blase, willful. Down goes Garry to the bottom of the ladder, but at last given a chance by one of his spurned team mates, he works his way to the top to save his brother from the same hard lesson he had had.

Talk on Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

and for some new form of government which will place Germany back in the eyes of the world as a nation.

Miss Amanda Zabel, English instructor, gave the prologue which consisted of a short talk on Russia dealing with its prisons, children's homes and social customs, and also read excerpts from letters received from a friend in Russia.

Leonard Plouff sang "My Little Gray Home in the West" and "Auf Wiedersehen", accompanied by Miss Jennie Peterson.

Wrestling Matches

(Continued from Page 1)

for the full three rounds with neither contender claiming the honors and not until the next day was the broken jaw discovered. After the bouts came a free for all football carrying contest followed by refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider. Clifford Slack and Leo Andrews gave two vocal numbers during the serving of refreshments.

Business men of La Grande cooperated by turning out for the event. Telegrams of congratulations were received during the evening from the Lions club and the Rotarians.

—EON—

(NSFA)—"Three types of men go to college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the Princetonian.

—EON—

DONN POARCH CHOSEN

SENIOR CLASS PREXY

The Senior class elected officers at its meeting Tuesday. Donn Poarch recently appointed editor-in-chief of the "EON" is president. Other officers are Jerry Medcalf, vice-president; Veda Hogensen, secretary; Alyce Milne, treasurer and Robert Ragsdale, reporter.

CHIPS AND SPLINTERS

Greatly against our wishes, we are forced to reveal a bit of information which has been submitted by one of our spies. This spy reports that Mr. Gaiser, that book-shifting social science professor of ours, receives small parcels regularly from the Wildroot company.

A word to the wise—When you skip class don't park in the auditorium with your boy friend.

We know why Louie Halverson calls his motorcycle "run about"—run about a mile, then fall apart.

Casual observer, across the library table: "Your pencil moes slow!"

L. Girod: "Well, so would you if you were as full of lead as it is!"

And then there was the couple who sat in a dark room to develop the film on their teeth.

Teacher: "Your lesson was unprepared. I shall give you a zero."

Pupil: "Well, that means nothing to me!"

I just learned that the Mohammeds take bread and Bud-dah!

"Got a cold?"

"Yep, I drank out of a damp glass!"

Welcome Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

dance. The orchestra has shown considerable improvement over last year.

Elma Dunham and her committee have planned unique decorations for the event.

Refreshments will be different and in keeping with the surroundings, according to Beulah Sooter, chairman.

The ending of the dance at 12 o'clock will conclude homecoming festivities for 1932.

THE LIBERTY THEATRE

PRESENTS

"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"

Starring Jack Oakie and Marion Nixon

TODAY



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

We feature that great football production

All American

STARRING

Richard Arlen and John Darrow



COMING! - Dec. 2

"The Valiant"
"The Pot Boilers"
"End of the Rainbow"

SPONSORED BY

SOCK AND BUSKIN



SPORTS



Mountaineer Team Set For Big Game

Sons From Ashland Favored to Win But E.O.N. Eleven Strong

With the coming game in view we were wondering just what our chances were and what others thought of our team:

President Inlow says, "Coach Quinn has the best material since the championship team of 1929. Although the team has met two defeats we must remember that these were by two of the strongest smaller college teams of the northwest. The decisive victory over Albion shows that we have material for a winning team."

What is needed for the homecoming game is a belief on the part of the team and the student body that by hard and careful playing the team can win. In order for the team to win it will require the united support of the students, alumni and faculty at the game.

Coach Quinn says, "Although advance dope indicates that Ashland has an exceptionally strong team this year and by comparative scores has an advantage in today's game, dope may not mean much. I expect our boys to play the best game of the season."

With these view points in mind let's look at last year when the score ended 0 to 0 at Ashland, the dope being much the same as it is now.

"Tuck" Hodgen was appointed captain for today's game. He well deserves the honor, playing stellar ball at tackle position all season.

Coach Quinn has followed the method of appointing a captain for each game this year and it has worked successfully.

Other captains were: Oesterling, Baker game; Pearson, Idaho game; Hoyt, Columbia University; Roe, Albion.

PLAYERS AND POSITIONS

ROE, 50—Speedy back, and one of the best ball carriers. Watch for him on end runs and his perfect pass defense.

CARDEN, 51—Flashy end, good receiver of passes and strong on defense.

BURNETT, 52—Snappy, fast, runs the team, plays safety. Look for him on the returning of punts.

PEARSON, 53, HOYT 54—Both guards. Very little if any yardage is ever made through these two. Both play stellar ball at all times. Watch them.

HALVERSON, 55—End, both strong on defense and offense.

LASSEN, 56—Plunging fullback. Always good for yardage. Backs up the line in fine style.

LOWRY, 57—Center. Noted for his ability to get that ball back under all conditions.

LESLIE, 58—Tackle. Playing better ball all the time. Equally strong on both offense and defense.

HANKS, 59—Punter, passer. Plays either half or end. Excellent pass receiver and tackler.

HODGENS, 61—Tackle. Plays bang up ball. Noted for his hard tackling and all around playing.

SUBSTITUTES:

PLANK, 60—Tackle. Capable of playing strong ball.

MIRES, 47—Half and end. A strong man on defense and offense.

SAYRE, 42—Center. Good all around player.

RICHARDS, 40—Full. Good tackler and ball carrier.

SANNAR, 37—Reserve punter and half. Good man and can be depended on.

BERRY, 37—Back. Fast and a good player.

HOGILE, 27—End. Good on both defense and offense.

VEIT, 25—Center. Plays good ball.

Intercepted Passes Mark Albion Game

Mountaineers Led by Roe Take Fast Game From Opponents, 39-0

Playing a fast, deceptive brand of football despite a wet soggy field, the EON mountaineers managed to turn back the invading eleven from Albion Normal of Southern Idaho to the tune of 39 to 0. Altho statistics on the game pointed to an evenly matched pair of teams the local boys clicked to such a degree that they seemed able to score whenever they felt like it. The game was featured by a series of intercepted passes by the Mountaineers that furnished enough thrills for the fans for half a dozen football games. Roe led the scoring for EON by punching over three touchdowns, Burnett came next with two, while Lassen put over one.

The first touchdown was the result of a blocked punt by Hodgen on Albion's thirty yard line. The ball was carried in three downs to the 19 yard line. Burnett made 8 yards through center; Lassen went over guard for 6 yards and a first down,

EVANS, 28—Back. Plays good all around ball.

PLASS, 20—End. Good and equally strong on both defense and offense.

McLIN, 15—Tackle. Good all around player.

GIROD, 10—Guard. Good tackler and very fast.

JACKSON, 8—Guard. Very strong player on defense.

WADDLE, 3—Back. Can play good ball.

placing the ball on the 5 yard line. Lassen carried it over on the next play. Hanks converted. Score 7 to 0.

The second quarter began with the second string, who, though failing to score, held Albion from making any serious threats. The playing in this period was marked by some beautiful punting, done by Sannar of the Mountaineers.

The third quarter proved to be Albion's downfall when they opened up with a passing attack. The EON boys seemed always to be in the way of the ball and managed to snare enough passes to put over two of the three touchdowns they made in this period. For the first score, Halverson, EON end, intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards before he was finally brought down.

A little later on, a kick, blocked by Pearson of EON, gave the Mountaineers the pigskin on Idaho's 19 yard line. From there it didn't take long for the locals to slip it over the final line. The third score in this period was made when Roe intercepted a pass on the thirty-two yard line, and with some good blocking on the part of his mates he was able to score.

The last touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Roe intercepted another pass, this time on his own 27 yard line. Again with good interference and blocking he ran the ball thru a broken field for a touchdown. Just before the game ended, EON took the ball in midfield and marched for a seventh touchdown which Hanks put over just a second after the final gun.

Frosh Football New Innovation

Inexperienced Team Beats High School Second String 22-0

Coach Posey's Frosh eleven is one of E. O. N.'s new innovations. What this squad lacks in equipment is made up by its excellent playing.

On October 4th the Frosh beat the La Grande High second string 22-0 on the high school field. This victory was all the more notable because many of the Frosh players had no previous experience.

There has been no definite line-up as yet. The following men have been out and all participated in the game with the high school: Metcalf, fullback; Beaudoin, tackle; Baxter, half; Mahoney, tackle; Smith, end; Thomson, end; Buckman, halfback; Coleman, tackle; Gerards, end; Slack, tackle; Leighton, center and guard; Ward, center; Derig, guard; Conklin, fullback; Bond, guard; Walker, quarterback; Shelby, guard.

Coach Posey and his team are looking forward to games with Enterprise and Cove. Indications point to hard-earned victories for the E. O. N. Both games will be out-of-town.

ALUMNI...

o—are cordially invited to attend a dance to be held **TONITE** in the Normal School Auditorium.

o—Donn Poarch's Orchestra will play.

o—No admission charges.

TURN OUT AND WATCH THE
E. O. N. MOUNTAINEERS
TACKLE THE



TODAY
AT THE
High School
Field
AT
2:00 P. M.

Sons from Ashland
IN THE
3rd Annual Homecoming Game

FROM SOUP
TO NUTS"
Alumni
Banquet
Tonite
at
Sacajawea
Inn
6:30 p. m.
Tickets 65c

THE BEACON

Vol. II

Monday, November 14, 1932

No. 4

REFLECTIONS ON HOMECOMING

The third homecoming celebration October 23, goes down in the annals of E. O. N. as a memorable occasion. The very Friday night was such an exhibition of pep as would warm the heart of any patriotic clamorist. The serpentine serpentine at a big bonfire on Normal Hill where everybody warmed his hands and watched the blazing bonfire on Table Mountain.

At the assembly Saturday morning, Austin Dunn assigned the football team with a demand that they bring home a steak from the seasoned "T-Bone"

Harvey Demoss and Betty Miller, former leaders of E. O. N. imparted their impressions as pioneers of this year's homecoming.

All the grads came back veterans of the profession looking prosperous and well fed in contrast to those of us who are still in the throes of training.

All who felt prosperous enough dined together at the Saccajawbe Hotel Saturday evening when the Zorn-McPherson bill---- and shop in general was discussed.

All the elements of a spooky Halloween were combined in the "Tomestone Frolics", a short play presented during the dance intermission.

The old familiar faces of Les Johnson and Dallas Norton loomed a ain above the crowd. It was a delight to the hearts of all seniors and a marvel to the freshmen to see Kermit Estes doing his exquisite saltatorial as of yore. And as always he was a few jumps ahead.

BISHOP REMINGTON ADDRESSSES STUDENTS

The importance of an education was discussed by Bishop Wm. P. Remington of the Episcopal church Eastern Oregon diocese. He pointed out that the mark of an educated man is his steady refusal to be moved by either books or noise.

In conclusion Bishop Remington remarked that it was quality as well as quantity we want in our education.

The male quartet sang accompanied by Miss Peterson.

BEACON CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Beacon Staff members celebrated the first anniversary of the paper Friday night, with a pot luck dinner, at the home of Miss Alice Wilho.

A huge birthday cake, 18 inches in diameter, decorated with green candles, one large one for the first successful year of the Beacon and several small ones to represent the future years, was the center of attraction.

Four staff members were pledged to the E. O. N. of A. I., and were initiated by washing the dishes.

Games, cards and music was enjoyed after dinner.

P. F. A. MEETS

Miss Houx led a discussion on literature at the P. F. A. meeting held in the Music Room, Nov. 4. Miss Houx's room gave a short play on the Lebery Prize book. In the past six weeks 23 parents visited the training school.

IDAHIO BAND GIVES SHORT PROGRAM

Students of E. O. N. were pleasantly surprised on Thursday, Nov. 10 when the College of Idaho band under the leadership of Arthur Smith serenaded the Normal school from the lawn in front of the main entrance. A number of the students dashed out to hear and see the musicians. Ray Roll led the E. O. N. students in a cheer for Idaho to which they responded, led by their band-master. During the program, numbers were dedicated to Charlotte Pusenberry and "Squeek" Lake, both former Idaho students.

The band was enroute to Walla Walla, to which city it was accompanying the football squad for a game with Whitman College on Armistice Day.

ASSEMBLY CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY

The first part of the music hour Friday morning was devoted to singing songs in memory of Armistice Day. School songs were sung during the second part to celebrate the defeat of the Zorn-McPherson bill, and the remainder of the hour was given over to a pep rally, before the Lewiston game that afternoon. This rally was led by Russ Nelson, the yell leader.

THE BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School

Editor-----Ralph Eastridge
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 Society Editor-----Barbara Guye
 Art Editor-----Donn Poarch
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 Mathison, Veta Doherty, Bob Ragsdale, Norma Humphrey
 Gene Staggs, Harriet Singleton, Alyce Milne, Elsie
 Betty, Waldo Gerards, Margret Maddock, Lili Hofmann.

AN OBSTACLE REMOVED

The overwhelming defeat which the voters of the state accorded the Zorn-McPherson bill relieves the students and supporters of the Eastern Oregon Normal school of a mental burden which they have felt almost since the inauguration of the school. Doubts as to whether the school was to be continued delayed expansion and improvement. Now that that doubt has been so decisively removed, the school program can proceed with the assurance that the Eastern Oregon Normal school is a permanent institution, and not subject to the whims and selfish schemes of politicians.

FOOTBALL IS OVER

The timer's gun marked the end of the 1932 football season Friday afternoon. The smashing victory that day brought to a fitting close a successful season. Looking back, we find that our team has won four out of seven games, certainly a fine record when we consider the opposition. Our athletic traditions have been well kept up by Coach Quinn and his squad, and to them we give all due credit.

"WELL BEGUN, HALF DONE"

It is an old saying which still holds true. Many a dreaded task is persistently postponed when a good start would soon lead to its finish. Procrastination is a curse with which most people are afflicted and one which causes others the most annoyance. If students who put off writing a term paper or studying for a quizz, would make a

(cont'd on next c.l.)

LITERARY LEANINGS

Tick-Tock !

A part of it moves jerkily with a painful slowness and the rest of the object remains stationary. This very necessary part of the school equipment has held more students in suspense, hoping that the instructor would not get around to them, than any person or any other thing in school. It is annoying in its persistent move forward while a student is hurrying to get an assignment and is exasperatingly slow after the student has reached his class. It has beamed benignly on countless examinations, term papers, and units of work, yet does not suffer from fatigue. Perhaps nothing else in the school has occasioned so many baleful glances, hopeful stares, and disgruntled grimaces as this perfectly round, stolid mechanism.

FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

A freshman's life is filled
 with jest,
 With lectures, sermons,
 with tests.
 I try as hard as hard can be
 To keep my average up to

The teacher says a poem
 you write,
 And use your skill with all
 your might.
 A poem; Oh, how sad the day
 For I was never born that
 way.

Long hours have past and
 here I stand
 Convinced I'm not a poet man
 So listen my school friends
 to what I say
 For you will do it too
 some day.

Start on the problem in some manner their interest would increase as they progressed until the work would soon be accomplished. Don't put it off; begin it! One of the rewards is the feeling of having conquered what was attempted.

---oOo---



Society



GROUPS ENTERTAIN

Last Friday and Saturday the counseling groups enjoyed various kinds of entertainment at their socials. Bridge parties and taffy pulls vied for popularity.

Miss Day's group were entertained at the La Grande Hotel where they played bridge. Refreshments were served by Miss Day later during the evening.

A pot-luck dinner was served at Miss Carstairs' apartment for members of her counseling group. Bridge was played during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeen entertained Mr. Skeen's counseling group with a taffy pull at their home.

A dinner party was held at the home of Miss Zabel by her counseling group. Games were played during the evening.

In the auditorium Miss Peterson, Miss Houx, Miss McCarter, and Miss Whaley entertained their counseling groups at a joint party. A treasure hunt was the main diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served later.

Miss Wear's counseling group met at the home of Miss Louise Leighton. Fortune telling, cards, and candy making were included in the evenings' entertainment. Cider and candy were served.

Miss Kennedy, Miss Whizner, and Miss Keisling combined for the entertainment of their groups. Popcorn and cider were served later in the evening.

Miss Lawrence's group were entertained in her apartment at bridge after which refreshments were served.

Miss Larson's group spent an hour in candy making.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaiser entertained Mr. Gaiser's counseling group in their apartment. Slight-of-hand tricks learned in Germany were performed by Mr. Gaiser. Refreshments were served later.

Miss Hawksworth entertained her group in her apartment. Readings, games and refreshments were enjoyed by the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained Mr. Miller's group at a buffet dinner. Bridge and roulette were played.

In view of the election a clever "political party" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Badgley. A buffet dinner was served at six o'clock. The place cards were in keeping with the "parties" idea. The group was taken to the theater where they enjoyed "The Phantom President."

A. W. S. TEA

A tea was given in the auditorium by the A. W. S. Thursday, November 5 at which Miss Zabel gave a very interesting account of the convention held at Salem which she attended, of the A. A. U. W. Miss Zabel reported that it proved to be one of the most inspiring meetings she ever attended. Every speaker was an inspiration and not one minute was spent in boredom.

TEA FOR MISS NELSON

Miss Jennie Peterson entertained at an informal tea Friday afternoon complimenting Miss Nellie Nelson, who recently returned from Europe, where she has been studying music.

Members of the Normal School faculty called from four until six o'clock.

Miss Donna Cook and Miss Dora Crouter served tea.

MISS DAY IS HOSTESS

Miss Florence Day entertained a group of Faculty Members and friends Saturday evening at her home in the La Grande Hotel. Bridge was played during the evening.

MISS NELSON IN LA GRANDE

Miss Nellie Nelson, a recent visitor to La Grande, and whom we all enjoyed hearing sing and play at the assembly last Friday, comes from Twin Falls, Idaho. Miss Nelson has studied in New York City, Berlin, Germany, and Mondsee, Austria. She is preparing a folk song concert to be done in native costumes, and was on her way to California to begin work on this when she stopped at La Grande. Miss Nelson is not only an accomplished singer but can also play the piano and the violin.

Mr. Robin J. Maaske, rural school supervisor for the state of Oregon was a recent visitor to the Normal school.

Mrs. Maybelle H. Romig visited the normal school to confer with Miss Houx. Mrs. Romig and Miss Houx are working on seventh and eighth grade reading tests.

Miss LaVelle Penland of Pendleton was the guest of Barbara and Beverly Guye over the week-end.

Margaret Milne, teacher in the Huntington grade school was a week-end visitor in LaGrande.

Dorothy Strickler, teacher in Enterprise was a visitor at E. O. N. Friday.

AN OGG AND BUCKIN

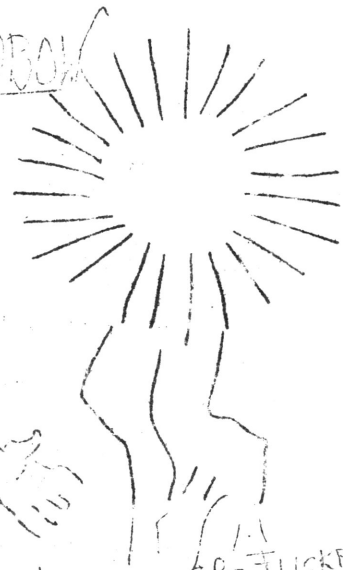


PIERRETE (SHE OF THE GOLDEN HAIR)
played by
NATHRYA GREEN

THE END of the RAINBOW



LEO ANDREW
as "PIERROT"
(IN HIS DANCE)



the FLICKER
"WILL O' THE WISPS"
played by
PETITE
MARGE ROE

THE VALIANT



BOWEN
CARCH as
"DYKE"
(THE OL' CONVICT)



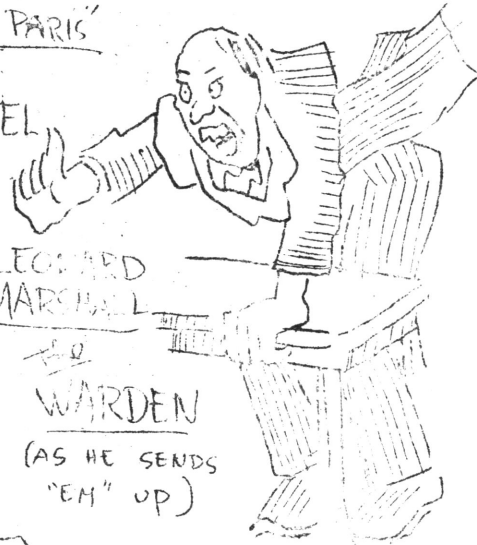
JOSEPHINE PARIS
played by
RUTH GEIBEL



HAROLD
BONER
as
"DAN" - THE JAILER



WALDO
BRARDS
"FATHER DALY"



LEONARD
MARSHALL
as
WARDEN
(AS HE SENDS
"EM" UP)



GERALD
BROOKS
"The ATTENDANT"

FOUN ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN W. LUNCHEON

The American Association of University Women met Saturday at the La Grande Hotel for luncheon. Miss Amanda Zabel, secretary-treasurer of the state association, discussed general activities of the convention recently held at Salem, while Miss Mable Morton reviewed an address by Doctor Sisson, of Reed College, professor in the philosophy department.

A musical program arranged by Miss Jean White, chairman, consisted of a group of numbers, by Miss Nellie Nelson, accompanied by Miss Jenie Peterson and several selections by Miss Barbara Pratt, well known La Grande pianist.

CHILD LITERATURE

The class in child literature is planning a special assembly in observance of Good Book Week.

GIRLS' SEXTETTE

The Freshman Sextette formerly called the Girls' Sextette is planning an appearance to sing. The date will be announced later.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen's Club will meet sometime this week.

ELECTION RETURNS!!

Dwight Mahoney reports he has more than made up his loss on the stock market. He sold his holdings and bet 3 to 1 that Roosevelt would win.

CASTS ANNOUNCED FOR ONE ACT PLAYS

The casts have been chosen for the three one-act plays to be presented Dec. 2 by Sock and Buskin, dramatic honor society of the Eastern Oregon Normal School.

The players for "The End of the Rainbow" are Marjory Rogers as Will O' the Wisp; Leo Andrews as Pierrot; Kathryn Green as Pierrette.

The following take part in "The Pot-Boilers": Marion Ward as Sud, Frank McCoy, Wouldby; Fernie Haun, Mrs. Pencil; Donna Cook, Miss Ivory; Floyd Baxter, Mr. Inkwell; Harry Dawson, Mr. Ruler; George Plank, Mr. Ivory. Robert Ragsdale is assistant director.

For "The Valiant" Donn Poarch takes the part of Dyke the convict; Waldo Gerards, Father Daly, the priest; Leonard Marshall, Warden; Ruth Geibel, Josephine Paris; Dan, the Jailer, Harold Boner; Gerald Beaudoin, the Attendant. Harold Boner is also assistant director.

Miss Florence Day is coaching the plays.

ask to elect officers. The club is planning to sponsor the next student dance Nov. 18

STUDENTS ASSIST RED CROSS

The following students have contributed their services in the Red Cross Membership Drive throughout the Normal School District: Lili Hofman, Clarissa Fisher, Annabelle Quinn, Virginia Wetzel, Ethel Roop, Dora Crouter, Dorothy Higgins, Mary Nowland and Marjory Rogers.

They are to meet with the city Red Cross Monday at 7:30 in the City Hall to receive final instructions.

PHI BETA SIGMA INITIATES

An initiation was held by Phi Beta Sigma, educational honorary society, of the Eastern Oregon School Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. Those initiated are Zenith Flynn, Eileen Bull, Eleanor Christensen, Elsie Geithhuber, Lurline Sparks, Gladys Owen, Beulah Sooster, Dwight Mahoney, Veda Ragsdalen, Margaret Maddock, and Alyce Milne.

FORENSIC

Miss Zabel announces that membership in Forensics is growing but that more women are needed because of the fact that a women's debate team will be organized this year. Officers were elected at the meeting. Dwight Mahoney—President and Agness Davis—Sect. The discussion for the next meeting is Resolved: That the 13-Month Calendar Be Universally adopted.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

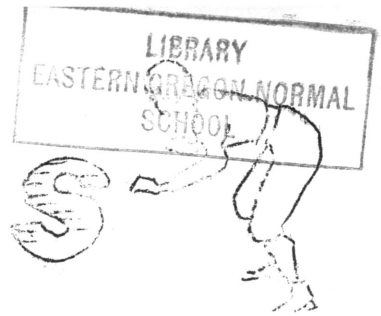
The Childhood Educational Association will meet Thursday Nov. 17. It will be a social in keeping with Thanksgiving.

HOUSES ORGANIZED

A number of houses have organized and chosen presidents. They are Frazer house, Frances Jahn; Johnson house, Veta Doherty; Lottes house, Romaka Kamkoff; Blanchard house, Margret Maddock; Bean house, Catherine Sass; Dahl house, Margaret DeWilde.



SPORTS



LEWISTON DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

The Mountaineers defeated the Lewiston eleven on Friday to close its season with a 13-0 victory the first in four years of competition with the Idaho school.

Bob Fleet Mountaineer half-back whose playing has been outstanding all season, made both touchdowns. The first score came in the third quarter after he had carried the ball to the fifteen yard line in two plays. On the third down he again took the ball around end to score. The try for point failed. In the fourth quarter Roc again took the ball on a reverse to run 24 yards to score. The Mountaineers again failed to convert.

Lewiston threatened the E. O. N. goal line seriously in the third quarter when Taggart, Lewiston half, broke away on a reverse to put the ball on the E. O. N. 15 yard line. With their backs to the wall, the La Grande boys stiffened to take the ball on downs after Lewiston had failed to complete two forward passes on the third and fourth downs.

The local team held the edge throughout the game, on both offense and defense. Lewiston plays were smeared frequently behind their own line of scrimmage. Leason wound up a fine season of ball playing with a stellar game at full-back, smashing the line time and again for consistent gains.



BOB QUINN

COACH QUINN ANNOUNCES BASKETBALL PRACTICE WILL START THIS WEEK. WATCH FOR NOTICE OF EXACT TIME. MEN ARE URGED TO COME OUT.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The 0-0 tie between the E. O. N. freshman and Enterprise high school concluded the schedule of their two games. The first game of the season was against the La Grande high school eleven on their field. The score was 22-0 in favor of the Normal school. The last game was played at Enterprise, and due to inexperience the Fresh could not break the tie. This makes one game lost and one game won. Cecil Posey, teacher at Greenwood school, coached the Fresh this year, and considering their disadvantages, their results are gratifying. It is hoped that they may have a more definite schedule next fall.

GIRL'S TOURNAMENTS IN FULL SWING

The girls' volleyball, tennis, and archery tournaments are being played off as rapidly as possible. The first of the three volley ball sets was completed Thursday noon, the freshman team winning two games out of three. The girls lining up the freshman team are H. DeWilde, H. Middleton, B. Thompson, C. Duscoberry, B. Utter, A. Bennett, H. Teed, and J. Kelly. The senior team members are Eleanora Christansen, A. Davis, D. Lake, E. Gietlhuber, E. Walters, H. Singleton and M. Rogers.

The speedball tournament was concluded last week. The freshmen won three games out of the four played. Members of the freshman team are A. Beant, R. Beant, E. Ma Christianson, E. Conradt, H. DeWilde, Barbara Gaye, L. Hoffman, J. Hugg, N. Humphrey, M. Middleton, E. Kitty. Girls on the senior team are: Eleanora Christianson, A. Milne, B. Sooter, D. Sooter, H. Singleton, V. Doherty, F. John, H. DeWilde, E. Gietlhuber, M. Rogers, and V. Harmock.

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TUMBLING CLASS ACTIVE

The tumbling class, coached by Lyle Veit, meets every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The class has been practicing on the various ordinary stunts.

THE BEACON

Vol. VI

Monday, December 5, 1932

No. 5

COMPETENT STAFF WILL ATLASE POARCH ON EON

A publication's growth is parallel to the institution it represents. This year's "Eon" promises to excel all previous publications with an accurate recording of expansion by an efficient staff, according to Donn Poarch, editor-in-chief.

Donn Poarch's previous experiences on high school publications and as art editor of last year's "Eon" qualify him for a competent editor. Edna Brown, formerly editor of the La Grande High "Mimir", is the associate editor.

The art department is headed by Pauline Conratt, a transfer from the University of Oregon. Elma Dunham of Pendleton will assist her. The financial difficulties will be taken care of by Roy Nelson and Dorothy Hill, who has had newspaper experience in Baker, Oregon.

The staff members are Alyce Milne, administration; Harold Bener and Evelyn Piper, classes; Leonard Marshall, and Elinor Sexton, activities; Floyd Baxter and Mary Middleton, athletics; Arlo Noyes and Waldo Gerards, business committee; Bob Cresswell, humor; Dorothy Lake, snapshots.

The theme for the "Eon" has not been announced, but under the advisement of Miss Whaley, it should be one of unusual merit and variety.

MISS WHITMER ILL

Miss Whitmer has been seriously ill for the past few weeks. We hope that she is improving and will be with us again next quarter.

MME. GRAY-LHEVINNE COMING TOMORROW

An unusual musical treat will be offered the students of E.O.N. tomorrow morning at regular assembly hour when Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne and her son, Laddie Gray, present a program of violin and piano numbers.

Mme. Gray-Lhevinne has been acclaimed by American and European critics as the world's greatest woman violinist. The violin she uses is the one Mozart used as a child. She will supplement her program with a discussion of the music to be presented and a talk on "Old Time Violins," illustrated by her two historical violins, one made in 1875 and the other in 1715. Mme. Gray-Lhevinne has an outstanding record of successful concert engagements both in America and Europe.

Laddie Gray, her 10-year-old son, will play a group of Mozart compositions dressed in the court costume of young Mozart. He will also play other difficult piano classics.

This young pianist first appeared in concert at the age of three when he played at the Fairmont hotel, San Francisco.

CORRECTION

We wish to correct an error made in our last issue. Bishop Remington was misquoted. The statement should have read, "The mark of an educated man is his steady refusal to be moved by either bulk or noise."

----The staff

ONE-ACT PLAYS ATTRACT CROWD

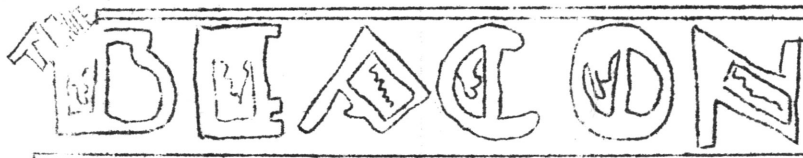
From start to finish the plays were a success. "The Valiant", "The Pot-Boiler", and "The End of the Rainbow" were enthusiastically received by a large audience Friday evening and reflected credit on the directing ability of Miss Florence Day. Too many compliments cannot be given to those who made the plays a success. "The actors covered themselves with glory" was Miss Day's comment after the performance.

"The Valiant" proved a successful attempt at portraying serious drama. All members of the cast played their parts with such sincerity that many in the audience were deeply impressed. Donn Poarch as Dyke, the convict, put on a very convincing performance. He was ably assisted by Ruth Geibel, as Josephine Paris. The atmosphere created by every member of the cast in their interpretation of the play will long be remembered by those who saw the act.

In the Pot-Boiler, Marion Ward as Mr. Sud gave an amusing interpretation of a director who nearly has heart failure because of poor play rehearsal. The humorous dialogue and the overdrawn characters of a villain, hero, terrible lady, sweet young thing, and heart-broken father went straight to one's funny-bone. We are still wondering who shoots.

In poetic verse, Pierrot and Pierrette told how they were looking for the pot of gold at "The End of the Rainbow." The beautiful scene of silhouetted

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Law Editor.....	Donn Poarch
Sports Writers.....	Raymond Cook, Charles Heard
Girls' Sports.....	Elizabeth Ashbaugh
Mechanics Manager.....	Mary Nowland
Features.....	Zenith Flynn
Faculty Adviser.....	Hildred Atkinson

ASSISTANTS

Reraka Kanokoff, Marjory Rogers, Ethel Roop, Ruth Murchison, Veta Doherty, Norma Humphrey, Irene Seaggs, Harriet Singleton, Alyce Milne, Elsie Bentley, Waldo Gerards, Margret Madlock, Lile Hofmann, and Stanley Gott.

THE LAST MINUTE SCRAMBLE

Freshman students will enjoy a new experience next week. For the first time they will know the frantic last minute bustle of the end of the term. To seniors, the excitement will probably be only a repetition of former quarters. As they slave during that last high-strung week, they will join the freshman in the solemn and determined resolve that they have never failed to make at the end of each quarter, to never again put off a term project until the last week of the quarter. As they desperately search through notes and texts before some gruelling examination and the next, each one will suffer with regret at the guilty recollection of the care-free, idle hours spent earlier in the quarter, and another grave vow is made.

But the hectic week will finally be over, giving the weary student his first chance to relax and discover that Christmas is in the air. And with the thoughts of the vacation and its good times, and the expectations of seeing family and old friends again, the toil and stern decisions of the week past are quickly forgotten--for another three months.

HOW TO STUDY

The following quotation from William Sumner's work is timely and applicable in view of the approaching finals:

"I know a fellow in my college class who got all worked up over the best way to study. He had lots of theories. He tried it lying on his back; flat on his stomach; sitting down; standing up; standing on one leg; etc. When the examinations came, he flunked. He hadn't studied at all."

INSANITY

My mind is oppressed with darkness,
That hangs heavy before my eyes;
And the world is filled with eerie shapes,
Where shadows fall and rise.

And my ears are filled with horrid noise,
With jingles, and groans, and sound,
With shrieks that hammer on my brain,
Till I grovel on the ground.

That light, which fled in eons past,
May, perhaps, return again,
That I might see above these clouds,
And take my place 'mong men.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

"Thanksgiving Through the Ages" was presented by the members of Miss Day's oral English class, Tuesday, November 22. Thanksgiving customs of Old Bible Days; Greek and Roman, Old English, Scotland, Holland, Puritan New England and modern America were represented with appropriate scenes and explanatory talks were given by Annabelle Quinn, Ruth Murchison, Bill Lowry, Loyd McCoy, Eva Nice, Clarissa Fisher, Pauline Conradt, Waldo Gerards and Beulah Sooter.

Ferne Haun was chairman of the program and Frank McCoy was master of ceremonies. Allen Carden made the designs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CHOSEN

A committee consisting of Zenith Flynn, Donn Poarch, and Roy Nelson have chosen the announcements for the senior class. They will be printed in Old English.

The number of books circulated from the library for the month of November was 3884 which is an increase of 929 over October and an increase of 1225 over November, 1931.

Miss Harksworth believes the reasons for this increase are the larger enrollment and the different type of assignments being made by instructors. Students do more research.

SPORTS

LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON NORMAL
SCHOOL

December 5

The Beacon

Page 4

W.A.A. ANNOUNCES WINNERS OF POINTS

The Women's Athletic Association met Thursday afternoon, December 1.

A report on the fall sports was made and names of girls earning points toward sweaters or letters were read. Girls earning 225 points this quarter are Helen DeWilde, Mary Middleton, Eleanora Christiansen and Dorothy Lake. Those earning 100 points are Roberta Brock, Emma Christiansen, Arline Conrath, Lili Hofmann, Eloine Wiley, Beulah Sooter, Veta Dougherty and Margaret DeWilde. Others earning points are Marjory Rogers, 85 points; June Hug, 50; and Ruthe Thompson, 25. Plans for next quarter were discussed.

MEN'S GYM CLASSES PLAY BASKETBALL

Men's gym classes have been meeting twice a week beginning November 25. They are enjoying some very exciting and speedy games of basketball, although playing is not up to varsity standards of technique.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The volleyball tournament was completed Thursday noon, November 10, when the freshmen girls won two games from the seniors. The first game was won by a score of 2 to 1 and the next 3 to 0.

The freshmen having won five games were hailed as winners of the tournament.

The fool wanders, the wise man travels.

HAROLD HOYT NAMED ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Harold Hoyt, two-year letterman on the Mountain-coer football team has been named as one of the two toughest guards on Columbia University's all-opponent, all-star team. Cone of Pacific is the other guard named.

Columbia went through the season undefeated and also won from College of Puget Sound, northwest conference champion, 6 to 0, in the final game of the season.

Hoyt was a star on the La Grande high school team in 1930 when the Tigers were runners-up for state championship.

ORDER OF THE "O" ELECTS OFFICERS

The Order of the Blue "O" met recently and elected Bob Oesterling, president; Walt Pearson, vice-president and Harold Hoyt, secretary-treasurer.

At the dance which the lettermen sponsored Nov. 18 the following men who had earned sweaters this season were initiated: Dan Henks, Jiggs Burnett, Bob Evens, Cecil Jackson, Lloyd Girod, Lloyd Leslie, Morton Hogile, Cecil Richards, Lester Sannar and Winford Mires.

The dance was such a success that the club plans to sponsor a similar affair during the winter quarter.

He: "Doing anything tonight?"
She (hopefully) "No."

He: "That's fine, then you will be on time to your 8 o'clock tomorrow."

Dawn broke and we picked up the pieces.

TWENTY MEN OUT FOR BASKETBALL

The basketball prospects are very bright. At present about twenty men are turning out for practice. This number may be increased by new registrations next quarter.

Lettermen and members of last year's squad are Baxter, Carden, Medcalf, Halvorsen, Plass and Worthingley.

With these veterans and new men, E.O.N. ought to have a successful season.

A pre-season game is scheduled with the Union Independents next week. The complete schedule of games for the season will be announced next term.

Cont'd from Page 1
trees on a magic night with a moon rising, the nimble action of the players, and the sweet ending, made this play an enchanting fantasy. The setting which aroused much favorable comment, was designed by Elma Dunham. Miss Peterson played the piano interludes in "The End of the Rainbow."

The Normal School orchestra furnished music between the plays.

NOTICE

Names of those who worked on play committees and number of hours should be turned in by committee chairmen to Floyd Baxter. Reports may be placed in Sock and Buskin mail box in office. Announcement of points earned will be made sometime this week.

Heard after the Plays--
Sweet young thing rushes back stage and upon seeing Donn Pearch, says, "Oh, I thought they hanged you."

THE BEACON

Vol. II

Monday, January 16, 1933

No. 4

NEW HONOR SOCIETY TO BE INSTALLED

Students eligible to become members of Theta Delta Phi, Men's Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, which is to form a chapter here, met with Mr. Badgley January 10 at 4:00 to discuss plans for the formation of the society. The constitution was read and accepted except that the scholastic requirements for eligibility to this chapter were raised higher than those set forth in the constitution. Election of officers was postponed until after the initiation which will take place in a few weeks.

Theta Delta Phi was originally organized at the Ashland Normal School with five charter members. Later a branch was organized at Morrouth and with the formation of a branch here, the fraternity will have a national standing. To become and remain a member the student must have maintained for one term a scholastic standing of twelve hours of B or better and must continue to maintain an average of 75% A's and B's.

The fraternity's pin is in the form of a maltose cross with the letters Theta Delta Phi on the three upper leaves and a key on the lower, in the center is the Roman numeral V standing for the five cardinal principles of scholarship.

MISS WHITMER MOURNED BY MANY

The Beacon wishes to express the sincere regret of students and faculty at the death of Miss Alma Whitmer, member of the training school staff, who passed

Cont'd next col.

ARENSTEIN SCHEDULED FOR APPEARANCE HERE

In event of outstanding interest in music circles of Eastern Oregon is scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 24 when Michael Arenstein and his piano accompanist will present two concerts in the E.O.N. auditorium, one at the regular student assembly and one in the evening, to which the public is invited.

Arenstein is first cellist with the Portland symphony orchestra and has established himself as a skilled and finished musician. The Capital Journal, Salem, says, "Arenstein's playing is something to be marveled at--his clearness of tone and superior technique have made him the master of the 'cello."

The programs will include compositions for 'cello by Grieg, Tchaikowsky, Mendelssohn, and Chopin.

This is the first attempt to bring Portland talent to the Eastern Oregon Normal School and the event is being sponsored by musicians of La Grande and surrounding communities.

Cont'd from 1st col.

away December 25 after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Whitmer was a woman of fine character, with a very patient and kindly nature, especially with small children. She had many friends among normal school students and faculty and townspeople of LaGrande. Her passing is a great loss to the school and community.

Miss Whitmer is survived by her mother, Mrs. Roberta Whitmer, and a sister, Miss Myrtic Whitmer, both of La Grande.

VARIETY IN COURSES OFFERED STUDENTS

The courses offered during the winter term are intended not only to provide the basic professional training of teachers but also to enable students to pursue their several special fields of interests, according to President Inlow. In this way the Eastern Oregon Normal School seeks to be of maximum service to young men and women of eastern Oregon.

A new course in Play Production, taught by Miss Day is being offered this quarter. The course aims to give practical training in the production of plays, including the theory of stage design, construction, costuming, directing, and lighting.

Two new courses are being offered under the instruction of Miss Zabel, one of them Shakespeare. A study is being made of the social conditions of the time as a background for the study of

Cont'd on Page 6

NEW FACES SEEN AT E.O.N. MIXER

Many new faces were observed at the Freshman Mixer last week. These strange ones mingled with the crowd and quickly became acquainted, but it seems that most of them possessed distinctive features which prevented their being lost in the crowd.

Besides the various new gaits to be observed in the halls, and the new positions for sleeping in one-arm chairs, we see among the men some lofty intellectual brows and bolder faces than ever freshmen wore before in the halls of E.O.N. There is Ronald Gemmell who is representative of

Cont'd on Page 6

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FRIENDS THAT LAST

A great many people who have been curious as to what makes up that fleeting condition known as happiness have discovered that the possession of friends is one of the main factors. Certainly the sadness of lonely people is familiar to everyone.

One of the best things that can be said for college life is that it is conducive to the formation of numerous warm and close friendships; contentment, understanding and similarity of thought and purpose are the only grounds for the choice of companions, before the necessities and conventionalities of an unfriendly adult world play the main part in the selection of our associates.

Everyday in this building we spend most of our working hours, whether in work or recreation, constantly associating with hundreds of people of our own age, each possessing an individual personality that makes acquaintance so interesting. And when acquaintance grows into a closer friendship, we can find under the care-free youthful gaiety the same determined purposes and ambitions which brought each of us here, and links us together.

Here in school then, should be fertile ground for the acquiring of a great many real friends, and close acquaintances. Probably when Herbart's five steps or Avogadro's law have long been forgotten, some of these same college friendships and the memory of a great many more will still be warmly remembered.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The mountaineer showing against Lewiston Normal last Thursday and Friday nights bare out what four pre-season victories had given promise of, that this can not fail to be a great season for E.O.N. These

THE BATTLE OF CHATEAU E.O.N.

The noon whistle blows. My palate stands at attention. An eternity passes. Finally the bell rings. By use of a manœuvre known as the left wing charge, the door is reached. But out in the hall the enemy forces are milling around, going places quickly and making a dangerous place, out of what had been, a minute before, a peaceful thoroughfare tread without fear by the most pacifistic of souls. After several arduous attacks, counter-attacks, and skirmishes, the top of the stairs is reached. A bayonet charge of elbows and shoulders facilitates my going to the lower floor. But the sigh of relief dies on my lips, and the shock of comprehension comes over me: the Infantry is making an under-foot attack; their little boots gain recognition in the Hall of Formidable Weapons. After having run the gauntlet in the hall I find I must cope with the massacre in No Man's Room. Confusion reigns supreme; the renegades brush me aside. A well-placed knee, surprisingly like a four-inch mortar, accidentally throws me against my locker. I find the retreat comparatively simple, and reach the outer door with no major casualties. General Palate is getting impatient, and he orders double-time. At last the mess hall is reached, and out of my mouth comes the shout of victory. Eureka! Was it Caesar who said, "I came, I saw, I et"?

two exciting games, with their accompaniment of band music and frenzied cheering were certainly an auspicious beginning. Never before has Coach Quinn had such a wealth of first rate basketball talent, and that he will use it to best advantage is certain. It looks like a hard night for Whitmans. Be sure to be there.

SOCIETY

MELTING POT

The Melting Pot, the first social event of the winter quarter was held Friday night January 6 in the auditorium. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Gordon Friess and Leonard Marshall were in charge.

Patrones and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Moor, Miss Zabel, Miss Hawksworth and Miss Atkinson.

A. A. U. W. LUNCHEON

Members of the American Association of University Women held their regular meeting at the LaGrande Hotel, Saturday, January 7. It was decided at this meeting to extend an invitation to the Oregon State Association to hold its fall conference in this city next October.

Mrs. F. L. Ralston, guest speaker of the meeting, told of her six months experience in Vienna. Mrs. Leal Russell, accompanied by Mrs. Merlin Batley sang two numbers by Schubert. The girls glee club from the La Grande high school, directed by Andrew Loncy Jr. sang two numbers.

VISITORS

Miss Mildred French, graduate of E. O. N. and who is now teaching in the upper Wallowa country returned recently to her school after spending a two-week vacation in town.

Anno Gietlhuber, who is teaching in Enterprise visited E. O. N. Saturday.

Dorothy Barker also was a visitor at school last week.

MISS HICKS PLAYS

At the last Tuesday assembly Miss Eleanor Hicks of La Grande played several piano solos.

MISS DARBY RETURNS

Miss Edith Darby is again a member of the training-school faculty. Miss Darby is from the east having obtained her Master's degree at Columbia University, New York.

While in the east, Miss Darby went on a tour through the southern states visiting normal schools and universities in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina for the purpose of observing teaching practices. One of the most interesting institutions Miss Darby visited was the Miner Normal School for Colored students in Washington, D. C.

Miss Darby studied with some of the most important educators in the country while on her trip.

W. A. A. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

After a short business meeting Thursday, January 15, the Womens' Athletic Association devoted the remainder of the hour to the pre-initiation activities.

The initiates entertained with an impromptu program which included recitations, stunts, and impersonations.

At the close of the meeting the new members were given a task to be performed each day for the following week such as carrying a lemon, going without make up, and wearing different colored stockings.

On Thursday afternoon January 12, they were formally initiated into W. A. A. Those initiated are: Eleanora Christianson, Erna Christiansen, Helen DeVilde, Vita Dougherty, Barbara Guye, Beverly Guye, Catherina Sass, Helen Shochy, Ruthe Thompson, Clarissa Fisher, Annabelle Quim, Frances DuPuis, Arline Conradt, Dorothy Lake, Irene Tucker, Dora Swauger, and Velma Harmock.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE UNCHANGED

JUDGERS OLD AND NEW! Assembly programs are scheduled for the same time this quarter as last term on Tuesday and eleven on Friday in the auditorium.

"Singing assemblies" are to be one-half hour long this quarter and the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs will sing the last half hour.

At Tuesday's assembly a most interesting talk on Skiing was given by Mr. Hansen. He told about Skiing in the Scandinavian countries and also gave a brief review of Skiing at Lake Placid, N. Y. In closing he acquainted the audience with some of the Skiing techniques.

-- ANNOUNCEMENTS --

For the size of the school, E. O. N. has many student activities. In order to avoid as much conflict as possible, several meetings previously scheduled for 4:00 o'clock are scheduled this term for 4:45. Students should be interested enough to cooperate by attending the meetings as scheduled.

BEACON STAFF meets tonight, 4:45 in student activity room. If you cannot attend, please get excused.

COUNSELING GROUPS meet TODAY at 4:00 o'clock.

NATURE CLUB will meet Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB will practice Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.; WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, Thursday at 4:00.

SOCK AND BUSKIN will meet Thursday at 4:45 p.m.

REPELIL CLASSES for students who failed in subject-matter tests are again being offered. Students are required to pass these tests before being admitted to Practice Teaching II.

FOR ACTIVITY

SOCK AND BUSKIN TO PRESENT PLAY

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" is the title of the play that Sock and Buskin has chosen for presentation this term. The play is a well known one and was the first comedy to be written. It is a slap-stick, side-splitting affair written in five acts and two scenes.

Miss Day believes this Pre-Shakespearean play will be a success.

The first meeting of Sock and Buskin this term is scheduled for January 19. At this meeting plans will be made for the initiation of new members. Those eligible are: Elizabeth Ashbaugh, Zenith Flynn, Ruth Geibel, Veda Hogenson, Wiley Howitt, Dwight Mahoney, and Robert Ragsdale.

FORENSIC PLANS INTER-SCHOOL DEBATES

Forensic work has started again and plans are being made for the contest to be held at Linfield College the 17th and 18th of February. The topic is Cancellation of War Debts, and eight students are working on speeches. Their first practice was held Friday.

Further plans for the class have not been definitely made but there is hope of having several debates with teams from neighboring towns, and one with Nazarene College when this team passes through La Grande.

When George Plank applied for a position on the Beacon staff he was asked the usual question, "Can you write stories?" "No," he replied, "But I can tell them."

LEADING EDUCATORS THEME OF MEETING

At the Childhood Education meeting, Thursday at 4:p.m. a discussion of the traits and personalities of our leading Contemporary educators was given by Miss Houx. She illustrated her talk by books and photographs.

Mrs. Williamson presented a project which she carried on in her second grade at Greenwood school, and exhibited shadow films made by the children.

A novelty song was presented by Dora Crouter, Genevieve Adler and Wilma Smith.

Eileen Bull acted as chairman of the meeting and presented a report on the recent educational bulletins issued by the national association.

ON-E-E CAMPFIRE DINNER TONIGHT

All the members belonging to the ON-E-E Campfire Girls, under the leadership of Miss Madeline Larson, have completed the woodgatherers rank and will start work on the firemakers rank soon.

The organization has planned a party for Monday January 16, which will be a pot-luck dinner held in the La Grande Hotel at six o'clock. The regular meetings are at seven o'clock on Mondays in the La Grande Hotel.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO STAFF

The Beacon staff has two new students this quarter, Allyn Bornstedt and John Walker, both of Enterprise. (next column)

MEN'S SMOKER TO BE FEBRUARY 3

At the meeting of the executive council of the Men's Club on January 13, it was decided that the club would sponsor an athletic smoker on February 3. Charles McLin and Gordon Faires are in charge of the program. Boxing and wrestling matches and games are to be featured and refreshments will be served.

MUSIC ACTIVITIES FOR THE WINTER

The biggest problem of this year is the Men's Quartet. Leo Andrew and Leonard Plauff have not returned; at present, Phil Robbins and Austin Dunn are replacing them. They are going to sing at the band concert given at the Tabernacle on Friday evening the twentieth.

The Freshman Sextette has the same members; Beverly Guye; Barbara Guye, Donna Cook, Mary Catherine Spaeth, Elinor Sexton, and Dorothy Hill.

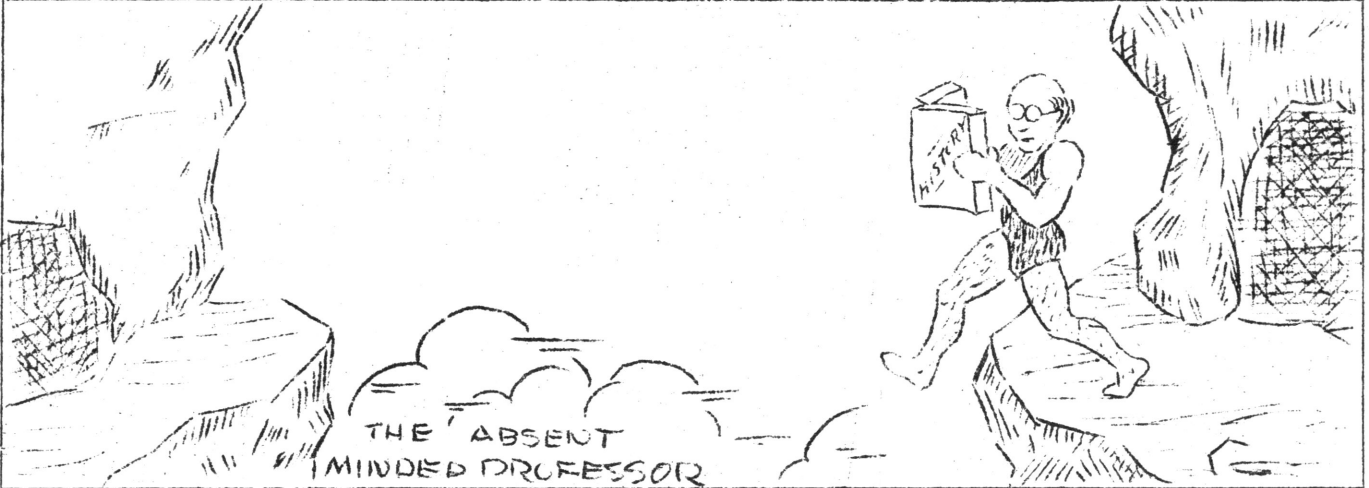
The Orchestra needs more violin players. Any students who play this instrument please see Miss Peterson.

Members for both the glee clubs are wanted. Students interested should see Miss Peterson to have their voices tried.

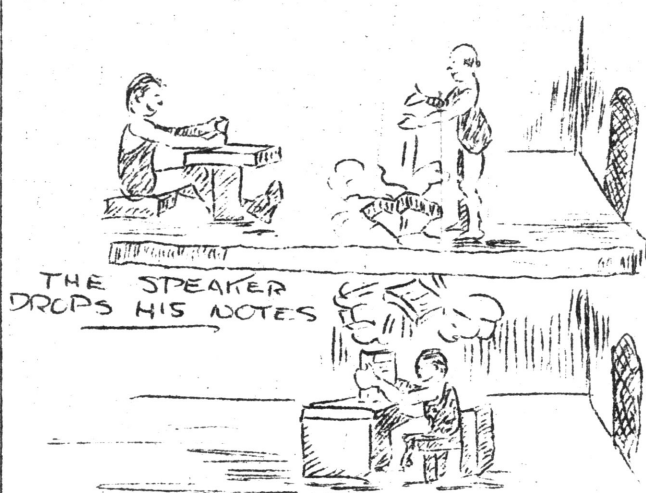
(continued from second column.)

These students have had experience on the Enterprise "Hi-Booster". Bornstedt, who is new this term, is responsible for the cartoons and illustrations in this issue. Walker, a second term student, replaces Raymond Cook as a sports writer. Cook did not return to school this term.

COLLEGE DAYS IN THE STONE AGE



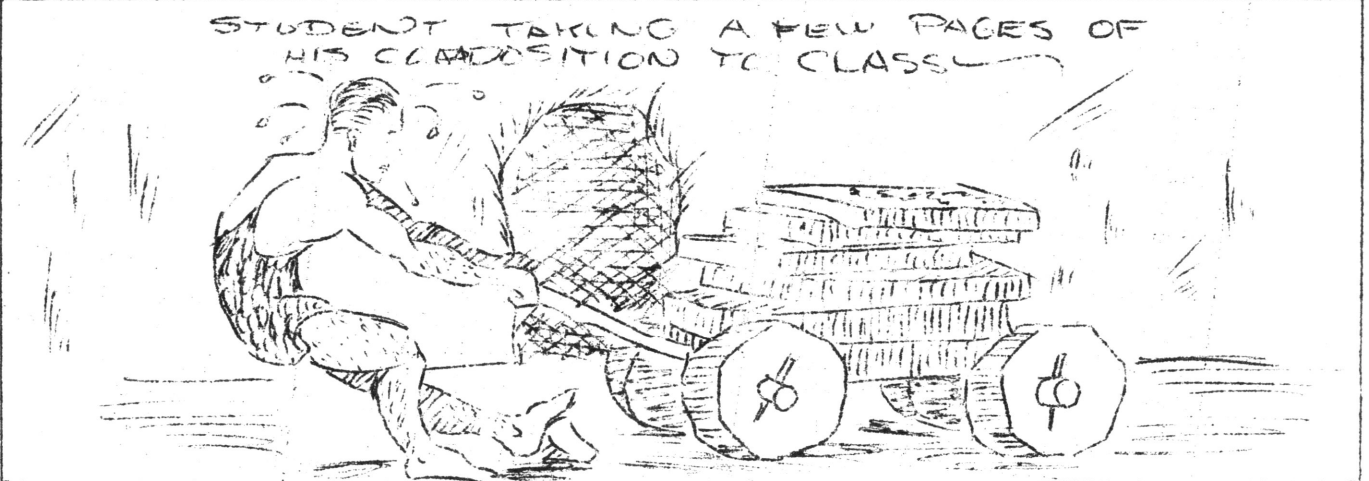
THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR



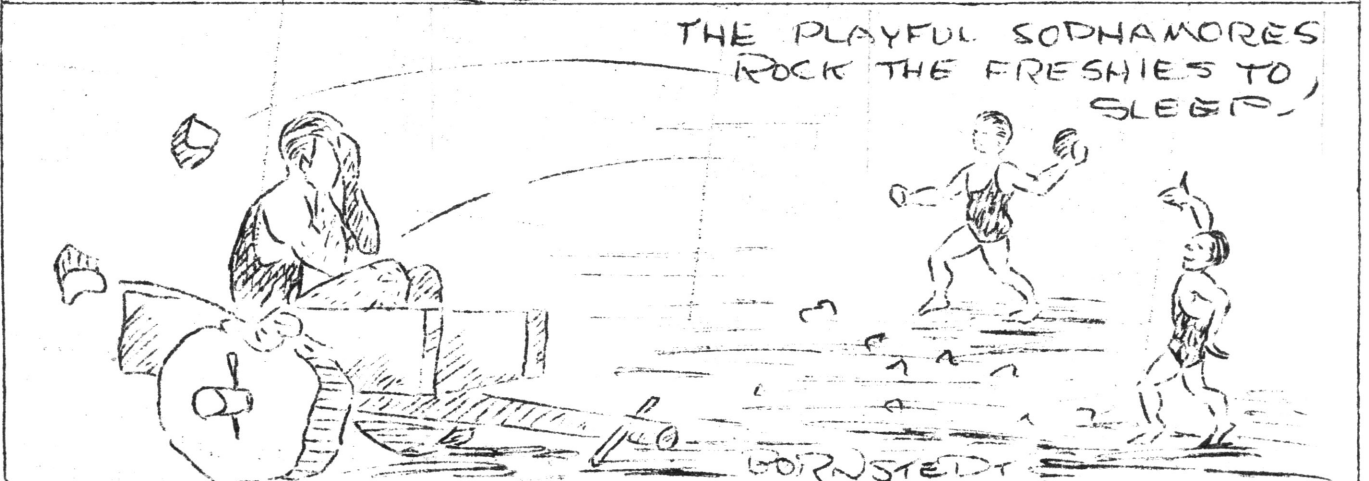
THE SPEAKER DROPS HIS NOTES



STUDENT WRITING A COMPOSITION



STUDENT TAKING A FEW PAGES OF HIS COMPOSITION TO CLASS



THE PLAYFUL SODNAMORES ROCK THE FRESHIES TO SLEEP

WORNSTEDT



SPORTS



E.O.N. BREAKS EVEN WITH LEWISTON

Fighting and playing heads up ball, the E.O.N. Mountaineers divided the two game series with the Lewiston quintet from Lewiston Idaho last Thursday and Friday nights. This was the first village participation which the defending team from La Grande has encountered this year.

The first and more thrilling of the two, saw the Mountaineers at their peak, in which they played fast consistent basketball, taking advantages wherever they chanced to come. Although the score at half time was 20 to 17 in the Lewiston delegations favor, the defenders came back strong in the second half and the invading team could not stand the pace set by the East Oregon team. The lead was soon cut down and when the final shot sounded the E. O. N. was on the long end of the score by 58 to 32.

Outstanding games were played by Bethol, Center of Lewiston and Medcalf, Forward of E. O. N. The second game was devoted more to scientific playing and defensive guarding by both teams. In this game the Lewiston quintet set on revenge played steady and consistent ball. Lewiston was ahead from the start and the E.O.N. hoosters although breaking fast could not seem to find the basket. Many brilliant plays and much well executed palling was prevalent. At the final gun the score stood 46 to 29 in Lewistons favor.

In previous games the Mountaineers defeated independent teams from Pendleton, Baker, and Union by decisive scores

GIRLS RECREATION CLASSES STARTED

Girls recreation classes met for the first time this quarter on Monday, January 9, with about half of the girls enrolled playing basketball and the other half in the general gym classes.

Points may be earned through participation in either activity.

The emphasis during the winter is placed on basketball. Gym classes have been divided into squads and these teams will play among themselves throughout the term. Near the close of the winter quarter a Saturday tournament. At this time the regular teams will compete against one another and against the team picked by the Women's Athletic Association. A banquet will finish the day's activities.

TUMBLING AND BASKETBALL OFFERED

The men's gym and tumbling classes began in full swing last Tuesday. The gym classes are divided into a number of basketball teams. These uncouth savages have made the preliminaries at our big games rather riotous. Prominent captains are such as "Wild Bill" Cooper, leader of the bushwacking Pen-sies, and Chris Lassen, generalissimo of those non-shrinking Violets. Average score for the preliminary game was 56 7/8 to 499.

The tumbling class under Lylo Veit's direction is practicing a number of stunts for future basketball games. Veit and Ray Roll put on breath-taking exhibitions between halves at the Lewiston games.

NEW COURSES (Cont'd.)

Shakespeare's life and writings. The other class, Essays as a study of the forms and writing of the essay and current magazine articles.

Educational Biology is being offered under the direction of Mr. Hanson. A study of the basic biological rules and their application to everyday life will be made. Mr. Miller is teaching a course in Rural Sociology with a view toward familiarizing the prospective teacher with rural conditions and the improvement of these conditions.

Miss Peterson is teaching a popular course in music appreciation. The course attempts to familiarize the student with the better known music classics and instill an appreciation of better music. Miss Whaley is teaching a similar course in art appreciation.

NEW STUDENTS (Cont'd)

The tall champs added this term to our athletic team. James Howard Stone, fern-hopper from O.S.C., also has a tall outlook on life.

Rumor has it that Allyn Barnstett will be able to relieve Donn Beach of some of his poster-marking responsibilities. Every term brings at least one vivid head and we are expecting to find there is the energy underneath that is suggested by the bright exterior of Lois Gilliland's hair. Rollin Horvater brings back the silver vocal strains that left with Leonard Pluff. There are also some promising future teachers. But among all the new recruits, as far as we know, not one piano player has been discovered for the dance orchestra.

E.O.N. vs. WHITMAN
T night!!
Be There

THE BEACON

Vol. II

Monday, January 30, 1933

No. 7

VARIETY OF BOUTS PLANNED FOR SMOKER

"Hilo, Snoopy! Do you know anything about the Men's Club Smoker?" Do I know anything about the smoker? Well I should say I do! That is going to be one of the big events of this quarter wherein the men will in no way be hampered by skirts---I mean the women will be absent. That is why this event will be put down in the history of E.O.N.

"And say did you know, that all the business men were going to be invited through the La Grande Chamber of Commerce?

"Of course, all the men students of E.O.N. will get in free just on the merit of their affiliation with that institution. Some class those men!

"What are they going to have on the program? Why that is easy. For instance there is old "Rapid" Ragsdale who will engage in fistie encounter with one "Powerful" Putnam; then there's "Capable" Cooper tossing fists with "Desperate" Denney; and "Battling" Burnett will beat up on "Hardfisted" Heassler, that is unless Heassler objects. Then there is "Shrapnel" Shelby who will match bone breaking ability with "Violent" Veit; and in the same kind of endeavor the "Happy" Hoyt and "Smiling" Smith will force each other into contortionist poses. Outside of this there will be whatever bouts Mr. McLin can arrange between now and then as for cats there will be whatever Faires sees fit to furnish, probably tamales. What? Don't you even know that they expect to hold it in the auditorium? Well, if you don't surprise me".

PLAY CAST SELECTED

The cast has been selected for "Gammer Gurton's Needle", the old English comedy, to be presented March 3 by Sock and Buskin. Rehearsals start this week. Eileen Boyles is assistant director.

Gammer Gurton, who loses her needle, is played by Eleanor Christiansen; Diccon, the rascal, Rollin Heassler; Hodgo, the servant, Leonard Marshall; Tib, the maid Margueriette Hesse, Cock, Gammer-Gurton's boy, Jack Smith; Dame Chat, Dorra Swager; Doctor Rat, the curate, Stanley Goutt; Master Bailey, Robert Oosterling; Doll, Dame Chat's Maid, Bonnie Ruthe Thomson; Prologue, Robert Ragsdale. Colin Campbell Clements is the author of this famous old comedy.

Cont'd to page 3

La Grande People

Enjoy Concert

Michael Aronstein well-known Portland cellist, gave an inspiring concert in the auditorium of the Eastern Oregon Normal School, Tuesday night, Jan. 24. Mr. Aronstein was accompanied by J. Hutchison, prominent pianist. The first number was a brilliant rendition of Grieg's Sonata in "A"---the artist's touch weaving a myriad of intricate and beautiful melodies through the movements. This number was followed by two piano solos by Mr. Hutchison, who played Rachmaninoff's Melodie, and the vibrant Pizzicato Valse of Shost. Tchaikowsky's "Variations on a Theme Rococo" was supposed to be the final number, but the applause called for encores.

EX-GOVERNOR PIERCE SPOKE AT ASSEMBLY

Ex-Governor Pierce addressed the student body and faculty at the regular Tuesday assembly, January 17. Mr. Pierce was quite optimistic regarding the "Depression." He said, that nature has not failed us, even though we are short of money. Our land still produces crops, the sun still shines, it rains, the wind blows, we have day and night so we have no cause to be so depressed. He said that interest is too high on money, also that our banks should be backed by the National government.

Before things are back in their old place, these extremely large farms are going to be divided up into small tracts of land where each family can build a small home, have a cow, few chickens, and other stock, and raise enough to feed the animals. People will not need much money, but will be able to live comfortably. He thinks that before long something will be done to help our present situation.

Miss Ruth Geibel sang "Song of Songs."

The girls glee club sang "Ma Lindy Lou," at the regular Friday assembly, January, '20. Other music consisted of familiar songs.

Tomorrow at the regular assembly Miss Whalley will talk on "Appreciation of Prints".

Four students graduated from E. O. N. last quarter. They are Lucy Finkel, Elsie Gietlhuber, Luella Witty, Pearl Merrill.

SO ACTIVITIES

Jan. 30, 1933

The Beacon

Page 4

E.O.N. INITIATIONS

Sock and Buskin initiated seven students and one instructor last Thursday night.

A clever program was arranged by Ray Roll, Donn Poarch and Roy Nelson. Each of the initiates furnished a stunt while two skits were presented, one by the initiates and the other by the members.

Dorothy Higgins is president of the society and Alice Milne is head of the refreshment committee.

Initiates were Miss Whaley, Ruth Geibel, Veda Hoggenson, Zenith Flynn, Elizabeth Ashbaugh, Wiley Howitt, Dwight Mahoney, and Bob Ragsdale.

 THE BETA SIGMA, national educational honor fraternity held their initiation for the winter term last Tuesday. New members initiated are: Genevieve Adler, Agness Davis, Waldo Gerards, Annabelle Quinn, Wilma Smith and Lyle Voit. Membership is based on scholarship and prospects of success in the teaching profession.

At a recent meeting Wiley Howitt of Freewater was elected vice-president for the school year.

 SIGMA ALPHA CHI will hold initiation at Miss Zabel's house Wednesday evening, February 3. Those who will be initiated are Verna Bickford, Agness Davis, Wilma Smith, Irene Tucker, and Eleanora Christiansen.

GRADUATE ELECTED SUPT.

Estella Carter, '29 graduate from E.O.N. has recently been elected county superintendent for Grant County. She has the distinction of being the first graduate to hold such a position. Miss Carter succeeds Gertrude Lyon McRae.

A.W.S. PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday, February 3, is going to be a big day in the lives of all the Associated Women Students of E.O.N. If you should happen to be near the Normal School at about 8:00 you should see a strange procession of George Washingtons, Lincolns, school teachers, children, and other characters entering the building, for the girls are going to appear at a "Famous People's Party" dressed as famous characters.

Each house is to put on a stunt, and there will be other entertainments in the form of games and dancing. There will be something for everyone to do.

Oh, yes, girls, let me whisper something in your ear---there are going to be refreshments, so come to the "Famous People's Party" next Friday evening at 8:00 and enjoy yourself.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

RE-ORGANIZED

The dance orchestra expects to get under way soon, according to Donn Poarch. New members had to be found to replace those who did not return to school, and as soon as members are accustomed to working together there ought to be more successful student dances.

The members now are: Bill Lakin, clarinet; Arlo Noyes sax; Theron Anderson, sax; Ned Jones, trombone; Dora Crouter and Donna Cook, pianists; and Donn Poarch sousaphone.

They are expecting some new pieces soon, and are going to play for the next student dance.

"EON" PLANS ADVANCE

The "Eon" after a slow start has advanced rapidly, the theme of "color" has been chosen from those submitted. It offers an opportunity to entertain color in the annual at a low cost. Because of financial difficulties the staff has found it necessary to revise the entire annual but seemingly for the best. No bids have been let but representatives have made known their prices and they compare favorably with last years prices, being as much as 20% to 30% cheaper. "The annual has the same features as last year with added attractions, offering more for less money" says Donn Poarch, editor-in-chief.

CAMPFIRE MEMBERS

RECEIVE AWARDS

The awards for the completion of the Woodgathers Rank will be given at the next meeting of O-NE-E Monday night January 30.

The first council fire which completed the preparation for the awards was held last Monday night. Those girls finishing this rank will now start work on the Firemakers Rank.

BOB EVANS INJURED

Bob Evans, formerly a student of the Eastern Oregon Normal School was injured Thursday evening while skiing. Bob was prominent in athletics in La Grande High School and likewise outstanding in football during this past fall quarter at E. O. N. Although medical attention was necessary, Evans was not seriously hurt. His condition is improved.

LITERARY LEANINGS

What did Eve know about apples? Huh, not so much. At least she couldn't compare with her twentieth-century, gilt-edged, cellophane wrapped descendant--Mr. Stringhem Long. This debonaire young gentleman is, as you know, of the foremost advocates of that most scientific of pseudo-arts apple-polishing. To the unpracticed eye, Stringhem is a most charming fellow: his educated stunt, his condescending wave of the hand, and his caresses have a hypnotising effect and are seemingly executed with a reproachless technique, an exquisite finesse that is rather astounding. Everyone is drawn to him by his magnetic, saccharin sheathed line (this line was formerly used for fishing; it still is), and students and instructors follow him in large herds. However, as our darling of the clouds leaves one of his "conferences", he is generally followed by a pair of professorial eyes that sparkle merrily with amusement and say: "Martyr, knowest thou not 'Love's Labor Lost'?"

In case you don't know, Mr. S. L.--he's a man of many personalities, and many disguises and may be apprehended only after vigorous and exhaustive search. Power to you, my lads, power to you.

"Is that really the way you looked, daddy? So strong and handsome, I mean?" asks the flaxen-haired little maiden on his left.

"Sure it is." This from the bright-eyed boy on the right arm. "I'll bet you were some football player, too. And I'll bet the girls liked you, too, didn't they, daddy?"

And so they go on through that treasured volume, the 1933 "Eon", each page reviving the memories of that happy time of youth. How sacred such a book will be to you fifty, fifteen, or even five years from now.

MOUNTAINEERS vs. COLUMBIA
Tonight, Let's Go!

Published bi-weekly by the students of the
Eastern Oregon Normal School

Editor.....Ralph Eastridge
Business Manager.....Bob Cresswell
Associate Editor.....Agness Davis
Activities Editor.....Beverly Guye
Society Editor.....Barbara Guye
Art Editor.....Allyn Bornstedt
Sports Writers.....Charles Heard, John Walker.
Girls' Sports.....Elizabeth Ashbaugh
Mechanics Manager.....Mary Nowland
Features.....Zenith Flynn
Faculty Adviser.....Hildred Atkinson

ASSISTANTS

Romaka Karkoff, Marjory Rogers, Ethel Roop, Margret Maddock, Ruth Murchison, Veta Dougherty, Harriet Singleton, Norma Humphrey, Irene Staggs, Alyce Milne, Elsie Bentley, Waldo Gerards, Lili Hoffmann, Stanley Gott, and George Plank.

PREPAREDNESS

It is ten minutes to nine. The door swings open to the full extent of its hinges, and a student makes a hurried entrance. The notebook is flipped open and pages are fumbled hastily in a futile search for some vagrant paper. A book is opened, thumbed through, and established in a suitable position, after which there follows an interval of vehement concentration. Soon, breaking upon the stillness, we can hear the steady scratch of the pen which ceases suddenly in favor of another interlude of rapt attention. This alternate procedure progresses for some minutes when it is rudely interrupted by the clang of a bell. A final rasping scrawl takes place, then book and notebook alike are flung shut and gathered into the student's arms who, with the mark of success upon his brow, proceeds leisurely to nine o'clock class.

E. T.

A PEAK INTO THE FUTURE

Imagine a scene something like this: A pleasant little family group gathered in the rosy warmth of the fireplace, there in the center of the group, leaning back easily in the deep armchair sits the kindly, gray-haired father, a far-off, rusing look in his eyes as he looks through the book on his knees, pausing here and there to relate little anecdotes to the two eager youngsters who sit on the arms of the chair, gazing absorbed over his shoulders.

"And that," explains the man, "is your father as he looked when he played football back in 1932. Football was a man's game in those days."

Cont'd in next column

SOCIETY

A. E. S. ENTERTAIN

The Associated Women Students held their first regular meeting of the term Thursday January 26 in the auditorium. Miss Moor talked to the girls on Campus Etiquette. The Dahl house served tea.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Peterson, Mr. Badgley and Mr. Hansen entertained their counseling groups with a skiing party. Mr. Hansen reports that members of the group were sometimes able to stand on their feet and sometimes on other parts of their bodies.

Miss Keisling's group have been alternating their meetings with games of bridge

and pinochle, out-door sports and candy-making.

Mr. Skeen's Counseling group will discuss etiquette at his home Monday evening.

Miss Larson's group has chosen "Things We Most Enjoy in Literature" for the remainder of the year. Those in charge of the program for next time are: Romaka Kankoff, Dorothy Higgins, Gladys Breshers and Miss Larson.

Miss Darby's group will have a party Monday evening.

Mr. Miller's group is making plans for a skiing party. Miss Day's group hiked to the Hughes home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Whaley's group enjoyed a hike Saturday to the Huffman ranch.

Miss Zabel and members of her counseling group had a skating party, Tuesday January 24. Members of the group who arranged the party were: Mildred Hinchcliff, Wilma Smith and George Plank. Refreshments were served. The group later attended The Arenstein-Hutchison concert in the school auditorium.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Irma Johnson, former student here, to Don J. P. Gottschalk. The young couple live in Reno.

STAFF MEMBERS IN PLAY.

Three members of the Normal School Faculty took part in the walking rehearsal of "Home Chat", Noel Coward's sophisticated play, which was presented at a meeting of the Neighborhood Club, January 17.

Miss Florence Day, as Janet Ebony was charming in the leading part. Miss Thelma Whaley was splendid in the role of Mrs. Ebony, and her part in the production was one of the highlights. Miss Helen Moor had a difficult role as Lavinia, fiancée of Mr. Chelsworth.

Miss Houx has charge of the program for the Neighborhood Club meeting February 14. The subject is "Child Literature"; which will be presented by a number of speakers whose talks will be illustrated by book displays.

GO TO PENDLETON

Leis Gilliland and Alma Rae Tallent spent the week end in Pendleton.

SKIING PARTY

Phyllis Peterson, Wilma Hansell, Peggy Bohnenkamp, Barbara Guye, Beverly Guye and Ruth Murchison went skiing over the week-end. The group after skiing had lunch at Miss Murchison's home.

GAMMER GURTON Cont'd

Members of committees chosen thus far are Business, Roy Nelson, Bonnie Ruthe Thomson, Lili Hofmann, Walde Gerards, Rowena Wilkes, Romaka Kankoff, Phyllis Peterson, and Alvin Bork; Stage Construction, Roy Stein, and Mary Nowland; Stage Design, Dorothy Hill, Carl Coleman, Elma Dunham, Helen Teed, Barbara Guye, Lili Hofmann, Donn Poarch; Make-up, Beverly Guye, Donna Cook, Wilma Hansell, Ruth Murchison, Evelyn Piper; Costume, Frances DuPuis, Frances McKennon, Aileen Boyles, Ethel Reop, Norma Gibbons and Edna Turner; Properties, Agness Davis, Dora Swauger; Lighting, Carl Johnson; Programs, Dorothy Higgins, Alyce Milne, and Donn Poarch.

CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS

The play-production class has completed considerable text work, and has lectured and discussion of the principles of dramatic technique, and is soon to begin a study of the principles of make-up. The class is also beginning work on the three one-act plays to be produced for assemblies throughout the term.

The first, "Aria de Capo," a tragedy by Edna St. Vincent Millay, has been cast and rehearsals are under way directed by Pauline Conratt. This will be presented Feb. 14. The second, which will be presented February 21, is "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by James M. Barrie, a comedy. Donn Poarch will direct this play which also has been cast. A third play, "Sham", a social satire by Frank G. Tompkins will be presented March 14 under the direction of Austin Dunn.

Several members of the class are working on children's plays which will be produced for training school assemblies.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Why not read a worthwhile book? The library has recently received a most interesting list of books under the topics of science, literature, art, education, and music, also many miscellaneous books.

Among the list were found "Half Hours" by J. M. Barrie, "Of Thee I Sing" by Kaufman, Ryskind and Gershwain. This is a Pulitzer prize play. Other books recently added are "Vicar of Wakefield" by Goldsmith, and "Fraternity" by John Galsworthy, both included in the list of 100 worthwhile books; "Assemblies and Auditorium Activities" by H. C. McKown; "Complete Opera Book" by Gustav Kobbler, "Cancellation of International War Debts" by I. G. Hodgson, and "Essentials in Journalism" by Harrington and Frankenburg.

Mr. Skeen, Mr. Badgley, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Gaiser, President Inlow attended the meeting of the School Master's Club at Union.

Notice: From time to time we will print descriptions of students or faculty and let our readers guess their identity.

Her large merry grey eyes sometimes peer through horn rimmed spectacles. At other times we see her without these aids to her vision. At any event, her eyes are the most impressive part of a talented distinctive person. She has a gay, low laugh that is heard frequently about school. Her striking appearance, her fine scholastic standing, her ability in music and art, her delightful sense of humor, and her friendly manner combine to make her an outstanding student.

Allyn Bornstedt replaced Don Poarch as art editor of the Beacon. Poarch resigned because of increasing responsibilities as editor of the EOP. Mr. Bornstedt has had experience with High School papers.

RAINBOW INSTALLATION

Several normal school girls were installed as officers in the local Rainbow assembly, Saturday evening at a very impressive ceremony. Alyce Milne was installed as Worthy Adviser, Evelyn Piper, associate worthy advisor; Arline Conradt, sister of charity; Lili Hofmann, outer observer; Edna Brown, who is a grand officer for the state of Oregon, was installing Marshall Marylou as installing chaplain. There are several girls attending normal who are also attending Rainbow.

We extend our sympathy to Arlo Moyes in the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Ben Moyes, who passed away very suddenly a week after she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Moyes was a resident for many years and her passing is mourned by many.

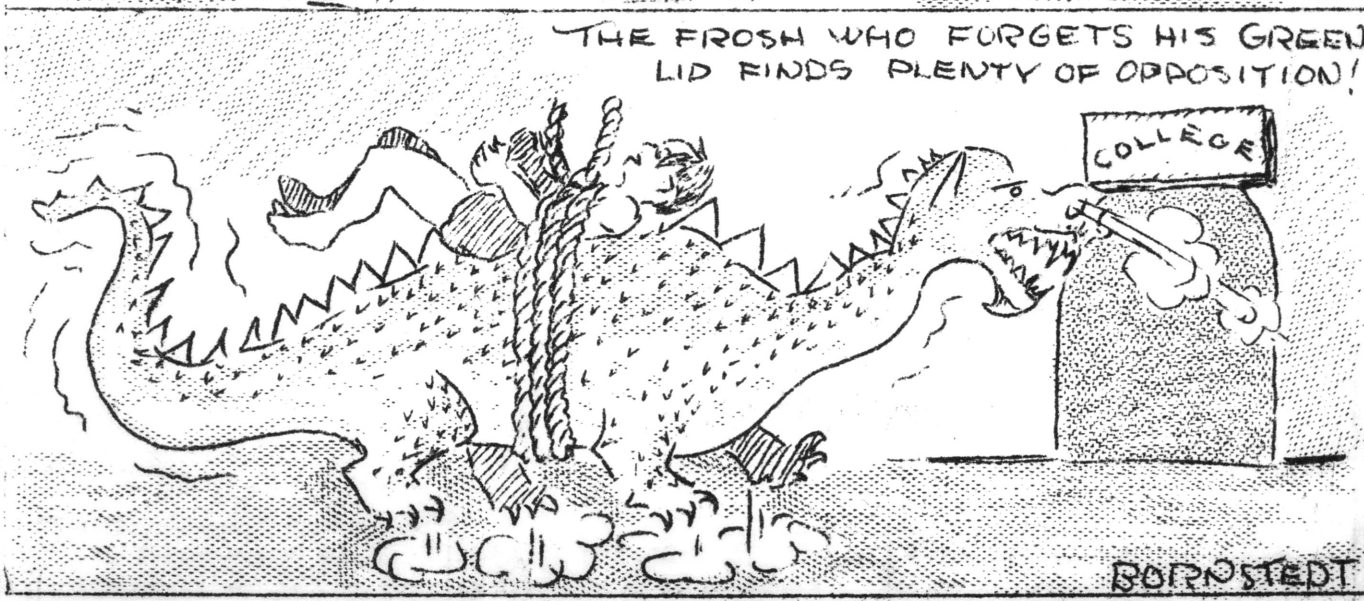
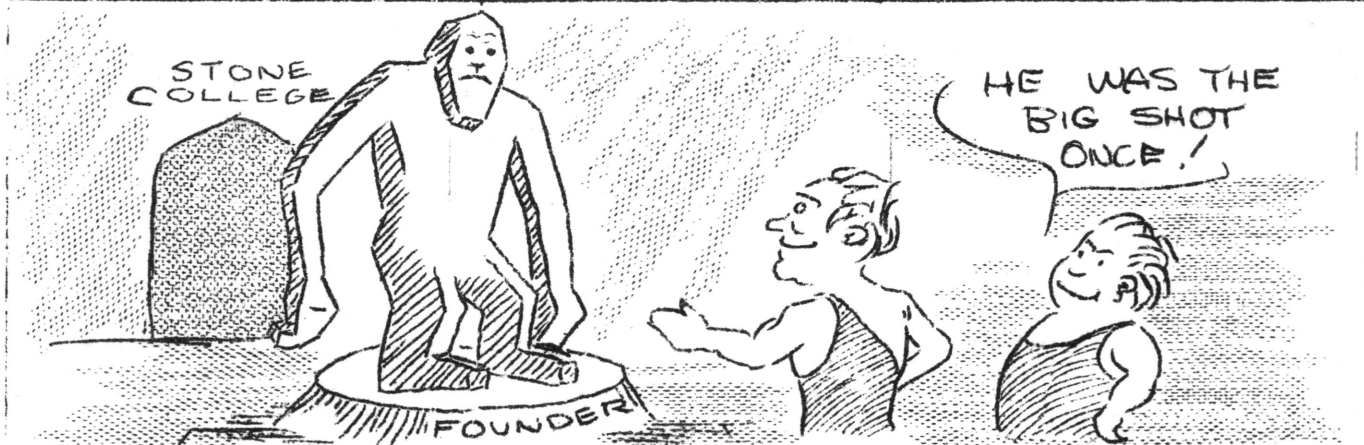
BILCON TRIP VISITS OBSERVER

A trip through the offices of the Observer was an edifying experience for six members of the Beacon Staff, Saturday, January 21. The students received explanations of the processes of printing a paper. First was shown the automatic telegraph, an electrical receiver of news from the Associated Press in Portland.

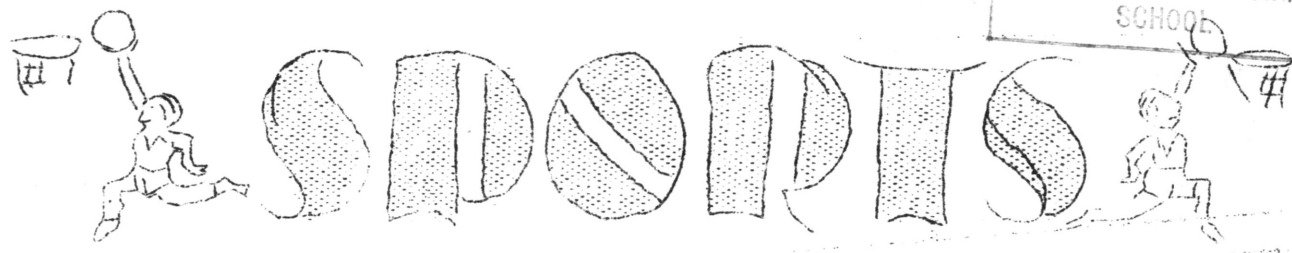
(continued page 6)

MISS LEWIS ENTERTAINED

Miss Hawksworth entertained with a tea at her apartment, Sunday afternoon, complimenting Miss Lucy M. Lewis, librarian for the state institutions of higher learning. Miss Lewis is visiting in La Grande for a few days. Members of the faculty and townspeople called between four and six o'clock.



BORNSTEDT



COLLEGE OF IDAHO
NON GAME

Playing more defensive and more enthusiastic basketball than the week before, the Mountaineers outplayed, outfought and decisively defeated the invading team from the College of Idaho in a two game series, Jan. 19 and 20, 1933.

The first game opened with the Idaho Quintet first scoring before the East Oregon five had started to function.

Although losing the first basket from them on the Mountaineers steadily drew away from their opponents as their lead increased.

The first game ended 47-26, with Karstens, Gornel, and Robbins fighting for high pointers. Karstens with 13, Gornel with 12 and Robbins with 11 points accounted for 36 of the Normals' points.

The second game was much like the first with the East Oregon hoopsters gaining points all during the game and holding the visitors to few shots.

More shots were missed in this game as compared to the night before. Both teams seemed to weary near the later part of the game but again the East Oregon players emerged from the game with a decisive score of 40-26.

Line up follows:

College of Idaho:
Monasteris, forward;
Fry, forward; Hanks, center;
Johnson, guard; Kearney, guard. Subs. Houston and Farris.

Eastern Oregon Normal:
Karstens, forward,
Robbins, forward; Halverson, center; Gornel, guard;
Bredow, guard; Subs. Baxter, Medcalf, Crawford, Hodgins, and Roc.

WHITMAN GAME

The Mountaineers took a severe beating from the Whitman Hoopsters, Jan. 16. The severity was in the form of a 29-54 score. The game was notable for its fast ball, but, unfortunately Whitman was a little faster than E.O.N.

On Saturday, Jan. 22, the Mountaineers will trek to Walla Walla into Whitman territory to seek revenge. Phil Robbins will be in the game this time.

Monday 30, E. O. N. basistours encounter Columbia University here.

Beacon staff visits
Observer (cont'd from page five)

As the news is transmitted over the telegraph wire, they are automatically typed by the telegraph apparatus in the La Grande office. It is also possible to send important news from La Grande to Portland through this device.

From there the staff went downstairs and saw the two Linotype machines in action. After the type for each column is set up a proof is taken and sent upstairs for the linotype operator to reset a whole line and insert it in place of the one in which the error occurred.

Next was demonstrated the use of mats in making cuts for the paper. The Associated Press sends out a fabric mat of each picture and the Observer makes a metal replica of it. The mat is placed between two sheets of metal and molten metal is poured in on it. The metal is so hot that it flows into every line of the mat and reproduces the picture. When the metal replica cools it is fastened to a wooden block and set in the space allotted by the printer. The type for each page is then put on the press and swiftly then the press prints, combines sheets, folds and cuts the paper.

Another trip may be planned for staff members who could not go last time.

HOGG AND TUCKER IN
SITTING CONTEST

Johnny Hogg and Guy Tucker made a bet with Eric Tucker for the sum of \$5.00 that they could enter the show at one P.M. and stay until eleven P.M. without moving. The actual time element was accomplished but Eric Tucker won on a technicality at 4:30 when they were forced to move by an usher to let new people in. From 4:30 to 11 o'clock was spent uselessly but they didn't know it. There is some talk about the ushers being in cahoots with the winner. (Nothing authentic)

The following is taken from a philosophy notebook:
Life is made up of motives not by rules.
What are you making of the kid you teach?
There are bigger and better things in life than you or I have ever seen.
What language does God speak?
All life is organized for the enhancement of the human soul.
Every man you hate is excess baggage.
Carpus Crier-Elensburg, Wash.

THE BEACON

Vol. II

Monday, February 13, 1933

No. 8

PETERSON RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

Arpeggios, crescendos, and other musical expressions were expertly woven into artistic harmonies by the Misses Alice and Jennie Peterson in their two-piano recital Saturday evening in the E.O.N. auditorium.

Their program included Arensky's Suite, the mysterious Danse Macabre by Saint Saens, Etude in G Flat by Chopin, and Chabrier's Espana played by the Misses Peterson; two charming groups by Alice Peterson consisting of numbers from Chopin and Debussy, Waldesrauschen by Liszt, A Little White Donkey by Ibert. The audience insisted on several encores.

Miss Alice Peterson, who is a member of the music staff of Whitman College was the guest of her sister. The program was sponsored by the Neighborhood Club of La Grande. Mrs. H.N. Ashby was chairman.

VARIETY OF PROGRAMS PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

"A Century of Progress" based on the Chicago world fair which will open in June, was the title of a talk by Miss Wear at the assembly hour, February 7. The talk was illustrated by pictures of the ground and buildings. The 7th grade boys representing wranglers sang several cowboy songs.

At a previous assembly Miss Waley talked on "The Appreciation of Prints" and described the process of making several types of prints, including linoleum wood blocks, and etchings.

Last Tuesday, "Pandora's Box" adapted from the cont'd to next col.

MANONEY AND BAXTER REPRESENT EON

Two representatives from E.O.N. will be present at the Northwest Inter-Collegiate debate tournament to be held at Linfield college Feb. 17 and 18.

The students, Dwight Manoney and Floyd Baxter, have been polishing their speeches during the last week and are prepared to debate either the affirmative or negative sides on the subject, "Resolved," that the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts."

About twenty colleges, chiefly four-year institutions, will be represented at the tournament.

MANY CHARACTERS AT A.W.S. PROLIC

On the evening of February 3, the Associated Women students held forth in song, dance, and feasting. Many famous characters were present, from movie stars to scientists. Miss Zabel terrorized callow American fisher boys by assuring the appearance of Dr. Fu Manchu. Booker T. Washington was there with his frau. The spirit of long ago attended Lois Gilliland as Mary Todd Lincoln in bonnet and bustle.

Charlie Chaplin, captain Kidd and Amelia Earhart, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, and the king and queen of hearts were also there. The Blanchard house presented several "movie stars" in a song and dance number.

Greek was presented by the sixth grade under the direction of Charles McLin, assisted by members of the Play Production Class.

STAGE DESIGN FOR PLAY COMPLETED

The design committee for Sock and Buskin's production, Gerra Gurten's Needle, has been busy in preparing the stage set.

A miniature stage, with curtains and cyclorama an exact model of the stage in the auditorium has been constructed. Designs in their final colors are tried on the small stage before they are turned over to the construction committee.

Designs submitted by Donn Pearch and Elma Dunham have been combined for the final selection. The scene shows old English cottage with a thatched roof.

FOURTEEN STUDENTS TO FINISH TEACHING

There are Fourteen responsible teachers at Greenwood this term. Seven teaching the first month, and the other seven the second month. The first seven are Margaret Maddock, Dortha Smith, Elsie Walter Frances Mc Kennon, Agness Davis, and Elizabeth Ashbaugh. The latter seven are Louise Leighton, Eileen Bull, Catherine Sass, Alyce Milne, Wiley Hewitt, and Georgia Cox.

It seems that the poor remaining responsible teachers to be have a great burden on their shoulders because there is a definite improvement each year over the preceding year's group. Think of fifty years hence and quit your crying!

Members of the Play Production class are planning to exhibit their model stages soon. Each member of the class is required to make a stage set.

The BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the students of the
Eastern Oregon Normal School

Editor.....Ralph Eastridge
Business Manager.....Bob Crosswell
Associate Editor.....Agness Davis
Activities Editor.....Beverly Geye
Society Editor.....Barbara Geye
Art Editor.....Allyn Bornstedt
Sports Writers.....Charles Heard, John Walker
Girls' Sports.....Elizabeth Ashbaugh
Mechanics Manager.....Mary Newland
Features.....Zenith Flynn
Faculty Advisor.....Hildred Atkinson

ASSISTANTS

Rosaka Kankoff, Marjory Rogers, Ethel Reop, Norma
Wurphrey, Ruth Murchison, Veta Dougherty, Harriet
Singleton, Irene Staggs, Alyce Milne, Elsie Bent-
ley, Waldo Gerards, Lili Hoffmann, George Plank

MUSIC HOUR

Nearly every small college has some sort of singing gathering where those so inclined may satisfy their inherent appetite for music. In a good many colleges these "sings" grow to have the mellow sentiment of a tradition, and form as treasured a part in school life as any other activity.

The continued popularity of the Friday morning singing assemblies proves that E.O.N. students are normal in their desire to sing. Those who attend are well repaid in enjoyment, for singing under the direction of Miss Peterson is a joy. If any improvement were to be made, perhaps it might be made perhaps it might be made in the name. The word "assembly" smacks a little of forced attendance, and compulsion would spoil the custom.

OUR DANCE ORCHESTRA

Within the confines of our fair institution, there has been for sometime quite a struggle going on. The contestants would meet behind closed doors but the sound of their strivings could not be restrained by more wood panels and plaster. The keen minds of the students divined the aspirations of those who were thus meeting, but their small hopes of a successful outcome, because of the apparently herculean effort needed, waned with the passage of much time spent in waiting and longing for a termination of the struggle.

Ho! At last! Perseverance always wins. Donn Porsch led his little band of full-fledged rhythm vendors through a very presentable program of dance music Friday night.

G.P.

A CLASSROOM SCENE

A hush falls in the room as the instructor, learned and grim, takes his accustomed seat at the front. He opens class with a few remarks on what has gone before and by fifteen minutes after the hour is well launched on a combination of lecture and cross-questioning. All eyes are toward the desk, bright, studious eyes, as the class proceeds to its finish. Copious notes are taken. The wind rages and roars outside, and contributes a tenseness to the atmosphere of the room. One student lapses slowly back into her own little world of speculation, and presently on the margin of her notes appear a sketch of the gray stonewall of E.O.N. being swept asunder by a gale of wind.

The questions of the instructor begin to dominate the lecture, which spells disaster on Monday, and the sting of his rebukes rivals the biting wind that one feels at his back even upon looking out of the window. Exploring eyes covertly seek the clock. On one arm of one chair lies a valuable syllabus, its back up. The owner has written a series of numbers thereon, and periodically cancels one and writes another. She shoves it dully stealthily for her neighbor to scan; it is the practical effort of an efficient time-keeper to record accurately passing minutes and scientifically compute the remainder.

And so we find that there are many concomitants to subject matter. In the class room each pursues his special bent--art, mathematics, architecture, and as you will witness at mid-term exams next week, is fully capable of answering every question and getting an A. Only sometimes the teachers can't see it that way.

The world must have changed recently. At least one normal school student thought so. He said China and Copenhagen are in South America, and Rio de Janeiro is a country in South America.

SOCIETY

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

The first student dance was held last Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Moochers, student dance orchestra.

A large crowd attended, including several out of town guests.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Skeen, Miss Moor, Miss Hawksworth, Miss McCarter, Miss Kennedy, Miss Kiesling, Miss Carstairs, and Miss Atkinson.

Guests were Phyllis McCallen, Zelva Clement, Betty Sarrett, Cecil Hauntz, Jack Low, Robert Finch, Ray Brown, and Steve Eaton.

The next dance on the 24th will be sponsored by the Men's Club.

COUNSELING ACTIVITIES

Mr. Miller's Counseling group went on a skiing party above Hilgarde Saturday.

Etiquette was the main topic for discussion by Mr. Skeen's Counseling group at their last meeting. A party was planned for Feb. 22.

Miss Day is going to review a play for her counseling group at their next meeting.

Miss Darby's counseling group entertained Miss Carstairs' group with a party last Monday evening at Miss Jeanette Hanford's home at 1304 sixth street. Miss Carstairs' group plan to entertain Miss Darby's group at the next meeting.

Mr. Bagley's counseling group enjoyed a skiing party last Sunday afternoon. The group left about 10 o'clock and hiked south of town about 2½ miles. Judging from Monday's reports concerning the party it must have been a tumble up and down affair but everyone came out with a smile. After coasting and skiing the

party enjoyed a weiner roast and then hiked back to town.

Coasting was the center of attraction for Miss McCarter's group last Monday evening. The group went coasting after which refreshments were served at Miss McCarter's apartment. The group then attended the Columbia-EON game.

Miss Hawksworth's group was one of the several groups to enjoy a coasting and skiing party last week. The party met about 1:30 Saturday and returned about 5 in the evening. All reported a good time coasting and skiing after which they enjoyed refreshments.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ENTERTAIN WOMEN'S CLUB

Several students and faculty members presented a program at Pendleton, Friday, in observance of Eastern Oregon Normal School Day.

Miss Zabel reviewed "Neguchi" by Eckstein, a biography of the famous Japanese scientists.

Mrs. H.E. Inlow sang a group of numbers, accompanied by Miss Jennie Peterson. Her songs were "I Send My Heart Up to Thee," by Branscombe; "Going Home," by Dvorak, and "Sandran".

Miss Peterson also accompanied the freshmen sextet in a group of selections, "Dark Eyes," "Chinese Lullaby," Bowers and Rieger, and "Fallen Leaf," by Logan.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

WOMEN'S HONORARY SOCIETY

Sigma Alpha Chi initiation was held at Miss Zabel's house Wednesday, Feb. 1. The five new members initiated are Wilma Smith, Irene Tucker, Eleanor Christiansen, Verna Dickford and Agness Davis.

Sigma Alpha Chi is a Women's Honorary society which was organized at E.O.N. last year. Any woman student who has an

EDUCATION GROUP HAS VALENTINE PARTY

"Now children, which month is the Valentine month?" said Miss Lawrence last Thursday afternoon. "February," shouted thirty members of the Childhood Education Association and several visitors from outside the school, as they flocked to Miss Lawrence's room for their monthly meeting.

Each member clutched a little valentine in his hand and put it in the large valentine box in front of the room. Names were drawn and each member received a valentine. Silhouette pictures had been drawn of several members present and pasted on the black-boards. A prize was given to Raraka Karkoff for being able to identify the greatest number of pictures.

After a short business meeting, tea was served and then the meeting was dismissed.

OUR TEMPORARY VISITOR

He stood outside the door for one brief day and then was either melted or blown away. A portly, majestic, doorman was he. True, his uniform didn't have the traditional brass buttons but it was trimmed with huge, shiny black ones.

As a snowman he was a masterpiece, as a portrait, he was a good caricature.

average of B or above and not more than three hours of C each quarter for two consecutive terms is eligible to membership in this society.





SPORTS

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EAST OREGON NORMAL



February 13, 1933

The Beacon

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EON BREAKS EVEN WITH LEWISTON

Lewiston outscored EON 44 to 46 Wednesday, after taking the lead from the start and ending 26 to 9 at the half. In the second period the Mountaineers worked together for 37 points against 39 for Lewiston. Stonebraker was highpoint man for Lewiston scoring 24 points while Robbins of EON was high-score man with 12 points.

On Thursday night the Mountaineers went out for blood and scored a victory of 53 to 51. EON ran off with a 42 to 19 lead in the first half.

In the second period Lewiston recovered 13 points before EON began scoring again, and in the last few minutes of play Lewiston scored five long shots to almost tie the score but Halverson, EON center made a basket that gave East Oregon its two point lead.

FISTIC ENCOUNTERS SEEN AT SMOKER

George Plank

Hot dogs--sure that's what they had, and coffee, after every one had enjoyed to the utmost all the bouts of the evening.

The officials of these drastic disturbances were Norman Worthy and Monk Carden. Carden was official announcer.

Wily Worthy officiated in the capacity of referee Diplomacy was the main rule of the game for all bouts came out draws, thus keeping all argument and hard feelings to a minimum. All contestants were carefully selected, and evenly matched.

The business men
cont'd to col. 3

E. O. N. DOWNS COLUMBIA

John Walker

Desperately fighting to keep the lead throughout the whole game and a t times being pressed so hard by a determined Columbia U. quintet that it seemed impossible that such a stiff pace could be endured, the East Oregon Normal basketeers gained a well earned victory over the invaders Mon. Jan. 3.

The game started at a bone-breaking pace which continued throughout the entire encounter with neither of the teams gaining a sufficient lead as to enable a slackening moment on either side. With both teams still fighting the score ended 42 to 35 for the Teachers.

The following night portrayed another thriller of the season in which the score see-sawed back and forth in an uncertain manner making the game fast and furious. But again the Mountaineers, determined to show what they could do under fire, played fast consistent ball which in the end gained them another victory with the score counting 49 to 40 in their favor.

There is no doubt but what the Mountaineers played the best ball that has been demonstrated in any of their games this year. The games brought many spectators who left well satisfied as to the fighting ability of their local team as well as to the style of basketball they saw.

A member of Sigma Alpha Chi was ask by a Rook if the members were permitted to go with boys.

GIRLS BOXING BOUT FEATURE OF MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held Tuesday February 2, Miss Beulah Sooter presided in the absence of the president.

Miss Larson explained the checking off of class teams and discussed the choosing of Senior and Freshman teams which will be chosen by a committee within the near future.

The main feature of the program, which followed the business meeting was the boxing bout featuring Dot Lake and Helen DeWilde

cont'd from col. 1
responded to the invitation in appreciable numbers while President Inlow held precedence among his masculine propitiators of pedagogical prudence who managed to enjoy vicariously, such pugilistic and civilized brutality as the entertainment committee saw fit to bring forth to say nothing of the fun the club had.

There is much anticipation as to what next year will bring to the masculine faculty, business men, and Men's Club in the way of a snoker. There is also some conjecturing as to who let those two women in. If I knew I wouldn't tell either.

TYPIST ADDED TO BEACON STAFF

Elain Ballard is the newest addition to the Beacon staff. Through error her name was omitted from the masthead. Miss Ballard has been doing some of the typing for the staff.

Elain was on the staff at the Enterprise High School for the "Hi-Booster"



THE BEACON



Volume 2

La Grande, Oregon, Monday, February 27, 1933

Number 9

GAMMER GURTON COMING

Around the Campus

By the Editor

Last week the agile brain of your editor concocted a more practical scheme for the conduct of honors assemblies. The necessity for a new procedure of awarding honors became clear to him when the greater part of the student body rose one by one and moved to the front of the hall, leaving himself and a handful of other not so fortunate students to furnish the applause. These few obviously could not express the recognition due the honor recipients. Why not then, divide the students to be honored into two equal groups, one of which may enthusiastically applaud the second, as they are granted their awards, the first group then being cheered by the already rewarded second group. Such a scheme would remove a great deal of the burden of applause from the shoulders of the few students so overlooked in assembly, last Thursday.

—EON—

The editorial staff of this paper is nothing if not versatile. The other day a reporter was being sought who was familiar enough with the style of playing of each of the basketball squad to write a brief description of the players. The first person to volunteer was Barbara Guye, who earnestly declared herself well qualified.

—EON—

It is expected that the moratorium-on-term-papers movement will reach its height sometime this week. This regular quarterly agitation becomes more insistent every quarter. Our idea that the papers should be assigned for a date about two weeks ahead of the actual date due has been discredited, and now we endorse the technocratic reform, which promises that one term project, such as the one calling for twenty-five educators, will last for thirty years, thus avoiding annual repetition.

—EON—

A word of commendation is due Donn Poarch's Mochers for the improved grade of music which they poured forth at the Men's Club Ball Friday night. The improvement may have been partly due to the new music played for the first time, but whatever the cause, it was evident that the crowd liked it.

HONOR SOCIETY PLANNED

Honors Bestowed on Many Students

Short Talks Precede Introductions of Various Groups

The annual awards day was held Thursday morning at 10:00 A. M. Introductory talks were made by President H. E. Inlow and Robert Ragsdale, president of the associated students, after which honors were announced by faculty members.

President Inlow read the names of those on the honor roll for the fall quarter. They are: Elizabeth Ashbaugh, Turner Bond, Gordon Bucknum, Eileen Bull, Harry Dawson, Robert Eakin, Barbara Etter, Gordon Faires, Ruth Geibel, Waldo Gerards, William Hall, Norma Humphrey, Lavon Koger, June Marr, Roy Nelson, Evelyn Piper, Wilma Smith, Dora Swauger, Alma Rae Tallent, Irene Tucker, Virginia Wetzell, Vivian Orton and Elsie Walter.

Sock and Buskin, dramatic society, was announced by Miss Day. New members are Harold Boner, Elizabeth Ashbaugh, Veda Hogensen, Zenith Flynn, Dwight Mahoney, Robert Ragsdale, Wiley Hewitt, Ruth Geibel. Miss Thelma Whaley, art instructor is an honorary member.

New members in Phi Beta Sigma, national education honor society, were announced by Mr. Miller. They are: Agnes Davis, Wilma Smith, Annabelle Quinn, Genevieve Adler, Waldo Gerards and Lyle Veit.

Miss Zabel introduced the new members in Alpha Sigma Chi, women's scholastic honor society. They are: Verna Bickford, Eleanora Christiansen, Agnes Davis, Wilma Smith and Irene Tucker.

Announcement regarding Theta Delta Phi, national men's scholastic honor society to be installed soon, was made by Mr. Badgley. Men eligible are: Harry Dawson, Robert Eakin, (Continued on Page 4)

—EON—

Freshman Hop Planned

The freshman class will have charge of the next dance which is scheduled for Friday evening, March 3rd. The theme will probably be in keeping with St. Patrick's day which comes this month. According to Ned Jones it is going to be another big affair.

Debate Team Ties For Fifth Place

War Debt Topic Discussed In Tournament Held At McMinnville

Competing with 34 debate teams representing 18 colleges from Washington, Idaho and Oregon, the E. O. N. team tied for fifth place in the Northwest Forensic tournament held at Linfield College, McMinnville, February 17 and 18. Oregon State College placed first and College of Puget Sound second. If the E. O. N. team had placed fourth it would have qualified for the semifinals. Of the eighteen women's teams represented, Washington State College placed first and O. S. C. second.

Dwight Mahoney and Floyd Baxter, representing E. O. N., defeated Oregon State College, Puget Sound College and two teams from Linfield College but lost to Whitman College and College of Idaho. They won three affirmatives, one negative and lost two negatives on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts." The affirmative side won in a majority of the contests which shows that sentiment is in favor of cancellation.

All the debate teams were from four year colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest except the Eastern Oregon Normal School and the Oregon Normal School.

The showing of Mahoney and Baxter is regarded as very good. They were accompanied on their trip by the debate coach, J. H. Gaiser.

—EON—

Girls Schedule Tournament Day

Senior and Frosh Teams Will Vie For Honors Banquet Planned

The women's basketball tournament is scheduled for Saturday, March 11, beginning at 9 o'clock. Teams have been chosen, two for each class and practice games are scheduled for the freshmen teams March 1 at 6:30, and the senior teams March 2 at 6:30. A banquet sponsored by W. A. A. will complete the program for the tournament day. Details of the banquet will be announced later. (Continued on Page 4)

THETA DELTA PHI TO BE INSTALLED

The men's scholastic honor society, Theta Delta Phi, will be our newest addition to the E. O. N. fraternities. The requirements for the membership to this organization are 12 hours of B out of every 14 hours carried. To remain an active member the student must have 9 hours of B or above out of 12 hours carried.

When the negotiations are carried through with Southern Oregon normal school, where the fraternity was founded, the society will have national standing. There is also a chapter at Oregon normal school. Ralph E. Badgley is the adviser here.

The boys introduced in the Thursday honors assembly as being eligible for this honor fraternity will be the charter members. Initiation for these boys is planned for next Thursday evening at the normal school. Following this red letter day if any boys are seen in extraordinary attire or acting peculiarly, it may be attributed to initiation stunts for Theta Delta Phi.

—EON—

Editor of Annual Plans Better Book at Less Expense

The "EON", the source of memories in later years, the cause of untold worries on the part of the staff—the "EON" is under construction.

Already various department heads are beginning to cast furtive glances at those around them, fearing that some day some one will put a hand on their shoulder and say, "Have you your story for the annual written?" "Have you your snaps collected?" Yes, it has begun.

Dummies from various companies have been submitted and a selection and contract made. Roy Nelson, general manager, plans to make a trip to Portland with the chosen dummy and confer with the company. We hope he talks "Scotch".

As to the expense of the annual, the staff has much and hearty news. In this time of economic stress it is fitting that frugality be substituted for prodigality. However, quality was not overlooked; the 1933 (Continued on Page 4)

Old English Comedy Will Be Presented

Funny Situations Develop In Hunt For Needle

Play Due Mar. 10
What! No needle? And that is the situation when Gammer Gurton loses that needle while patching Hodge's breeches! A comedy results, and many amusing situations develop in the hunt for the needle. The curtain rises for this pre-Shakespearean play March 10 at 8:30. For five successive acts the audience will be rolling in laughter at this side-splitting affair. The cast of characters include Eleanora Christiansen as Gammer Gurton; Leonard Marshall, Hodge; Rollin Heassler, Diccon; Jack Smith plays the role of Cock; Margueriette Hesse as Tib; Dora Swauger, Dame Chat; Jack Loyd, Doctor Rat; Robert Oesterling, Master Bailey; and Bonnie Thomson, Doll. Robert Ragsdale will present the prologue.

Miss Day is directing the play with Aileen Boyles assisting. Russell Nelson is the business manager. Miss Day has sent to New York for special music to the song "Back-Side Go Bare" to be sung by Rollin Heassler as a part of his role in the play.

A special intermission number in the form of old English dances by members of girls gym classes will be an added feature for the evening's entertainment.

Tickets will be on sale March 7th.

—EON—

Let's Go a Rhyming with Anthony Euwer Wednesday, Mar. 1

By George Plank

Anthony Euwer, poet, painter and lecturer, is scheduled to appear in a special assembly Wednesday, March 1 at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. He will also exhibit some of his water color paintings of the Oregon country and the Orient. The title of his lecture is "Let's Go a Rhyming."

According to his own words, Mr. Euwer was born shortly before the Johnstown Flood and a little above the Mason and Dixon line. He is the author of several volumes of verse, among them "Friendly Firs", the most recent; "By Scarlet Torch and Blade" and "Rhymes of Our Valley" which (Continued on Page 4)

THE BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School.

EDITOR -----RALPH EASTRIDGE
BUSINESS MANAGER -----BOB CRESSWELL

ASSOCIATE EDITOR -----Agness Davis
ACTIVITIES EDITOR -----Beverly Guye
SOCIETY EDITOR -----Barbara Guye
ART EDITOR -----Allyn Bornstedt
SPORTS WRITERS -----Charles Heard, John Walker
GIRLS' SPORTS -----Elizabeth Ashbaugh
MECHANICS MANAGER -----Mary Nowland
FEATURES -----Zenith Flynn
FACULTY ADVISER -----Hildred Atkinson

ASSISTANTS

Romaka Kamkoff, Marjory Rogers, Ethel Roop, Norma Humphrey, Ruth Murchison, Veta Dougherty, Harriet Singleton, Irene Staggs, Alyce Milne, Elsie Bentley, Waldo Gerards, Lili Hoffmann, George Plank, Elaine Ballard.

ASSEMBLIES

The assembly programs for this term, we feel, have been very interesting and enjoyable to the students. The members of the faculty are to be sincerely thanked for the prologues they have given on various subjects. Each assembly offers something new and vastly entertaining in the relation of certain experiences and impressions of the faculty. Each student should take a conscious interest in the assemblies, so that he may broaden his scope of life in hearing of the encounters of others who have traveled and seen things that we as students have not been able to witness.

Much credit is due the play production class for the plays they have tirelessly worked to present for our entertainment. The assembly committee is to be congratulated for the fine programs arranged and we hope they continue.

—B. G.

JOHN GALSWORTHY

The recent death of the prominent English novelist and dramatist, John Galsworthy, plunges us into an interval of reverie in which we fondly traverse the pages of those volumes which we have so genuinely enjoyed. We think of Soames with his art collection, of his domestic and political entanglements, of Fluer and Mont and of those other sophisticated Englishmen who are forever associated in our memory with their creator. We feel that we shall never encounter another author who can interpret his characters in the same vivid and delightful manner, yet there is some vestige of satisfaction in the knowledge that the Galsworthy books can always be re-read.

It is our opinion that the Nobel prize could not have been more fittingly bestowed than upon this distinguished literary light. We Americans should feel proud in being the first to recognize his ability.

—E. T.

THOSE WINDING STEPS

The girl standing at a window on the second floor of the Normal School building, had a most absorbed look on her face. She was watching the students and teachers file up the long flight of steps that led to the building. It was amusing to note the difference in the ascent of the different people. Some of the students dash madly up the steps, never pausing until they have reached their locker in the locker-room; others walk slowly up the steps pausing now and then to regain their breath, and causing any on-looker to live in agony lest they do not hold out long enough to reach the top; still others walk up the steps at an even pace and when they reach the last step, one would never know that they had just accomplished that usually fatiguing act of climbing the 104 steps which lead to our venerable institution of knowledge.

—W. S.

LITERARY LEANINGS

Jig-Saw Puzzles

At certain times every year, we sigh complacently, review the world's progress with satisfaction, and decide that now at last has the world settled down to a thoughtful, steady pursuit of its own business. Of course such annoying occurrences as the Manchurian upheaval and the economic cave-in come upon us, but we do not allow these happenings to disturb our equanimity. We are secure in the thought that the people who inhabit this earth are both sensible and thoughtful. This generation has done much for the world in bringing it to its present state of sobriety.

One day, however, we are brought up with a jolt—some human being who is neither sensible nor thoughtful, invents jig-saw puzzles. Nothing can wreck the patient, thoughtful, stable disposition of the average person so quickly and completely as these infinitesimal, irregular blocks of wood which comprise the equipment for the most exasperating game known to man. The game itself is merciless in its attack. It seizes its victim with a hold which cannot be broken. We take the game (so called) from its box at seven-thirty in the evening with the intention of whiling away a few minutes while waiting for the nightly news broadcast.

At 10:30, with dishevelled hair, tightly drawn lips and determined countenance, we are still trying to find pieces which will fit together to form any sort of picture. The news broadcast has long since been forgotten. Perhaps by this time we have pieced together the dog's nose but the rest of the animal seems to be absent. No piece fits on the sections
(Continued on Page 3)

Various Activities Sponsored by Beacon

Sunday newspapers have their supplements. Why not school newspapers? The Beacon staff is planning to publish in mimeographed form a literary supplement of original contributions by the students.

There is not enough space in the regular issues to print all the material that is handed in. Some fine talent has been discovered in E. O. N. and this will be a chance to recognize it. Literary contributions may be turned in to the office. The supplement will appear next week if enough material is available.

Next quarter the Beacon is scheduled to sponsor a Newspaper Hop on April 21. Journalistic ideas will be carried out in decorations.

This, the second printed issue, is the last this quarter. Another one is planned for next quarter.

At The Show

"Westward Passage", an R. K. O.-Pathe picture featuring glamorous Ann Harding will be shown for the last time tonight. It is a drama of love and matrimony; divorce and second marriage. All forces were combined to make this picture as big as the theme on which it is based. Scores of imposing scenes are included. Against these colorful backgrounds unfolds the intensely human story of a woman torn between two loves. Miss Harding is seen as the girl who tests the theory that a woman's first love is the dominant passion of her life. With one romance ended on the rocks of divorce, the heroine gambles for happiness in a second marriage and meets the problems that today confront hundreds of women.

Coming tomorrow and Wednesday is "Face in the Sky" with Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon, and Stuart Erwin.

Constance Bennett in "Rock-a-bye", a much talked about picture, will be shown Thursday and Friday.

Who's Who

She is one of the most helpful persons in school. Always ready to answer any requests or to do any bidding; she performs her duties in a willing, cheerful way. Her encouraging smile greets those who are rather shy about making their wishes known, and her brisk manner in performing her duties pleases all who come in contact with her. Her crisp auburn curls, her calm gray eyes, and her dark green dress are familiar to all of the more studious people in E. O. N.

—EON—

A somewhat rotund figure can be seen hastening through the halls at various times. He is distinguished by sandy hair, great brown eyes merrily sparkling through his spectacles, and by his friendly manner. During class periods, he leans against the blackboard, hands thrust into his pockets. One appendage is occasionally withdrawn to write upon the blackboard, but eventually finds its way back to the pocket. Student comments are usually met with such remarks as "Yes," "Yes, I guess so," or "My goodness, yes!"

—EON—

She is tall and thin to the extreme, though very graceful. Added to this are a small upturned nose and a pair of cool gray eyes. She usually gives the impression that she has more things to do than she has time to do them in. She preserves an expression of extreme earnestness which is accentuated by the contraction of her brow into a small frown. A habit of smiling suddenly and unexpectedly and a pleasing, musical voice complete the picture.

Assemblies

"Aria De Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay was presented by the play production class under the direction of Pauline Conratt, February 14 in assembly. The characters were portrayed by Pauline Conratt, Norman Worthley, William Hall, Guy Tucker and George Plank.

Miss Houx discussed the life of Willa Cather, a contemporary American author, and gave a book review of "Obscure Destinies."

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by J. M. Barrie was presented last Tuesday under the direction of Donn Poarch. The three old ladies were played by Arline Conratt, Marylou Piper and Dorothy Higgins. Mrs. Dowey, the nice old criminal was played by Ruth Geibel; Kenneth Dowey, the Scotch soldier, by Waldo Gerards, and Mr. Willings, the preacher, by John Hogg.

Ruth Geibel had charge of costumes, Waldo Gerards set construction, Marylou Piper, programs. The make-up was done by the play production class.

"Sham" by Tompkins is the next play scheduled for assembly presentation by the play production class. Austin Dann is the director. Students in the play are Bob Ragsdale, Allen Carden, Norman Worthley and Alyce Milne.

The other day one of the student teachers found Miss McCarter in the depths of dejection.

"Why, Miss McCarter, what are you crying about? Here is my handkerchief and then tell me what is the matter."

"It's too awful—the observation students wrote up a cover of our unit as the "World Fair" when it is really ancient Greece I was teaching."

—EON—

"I've shut the door on yesterday—

Its sorrows and mistakes. I've locked within its gloomy walls

Its failures and heartaches. And now I throw the key away, To seek another room.

To furnish it with flowers and Every springtime bloom.

No thought shall enter this abode

That has a tint of pain. And envy, malice, and distrust Shall never entrance gain.

I've shut the door on yesterday, And thrown the key away. Tomorrow has no pain for me, Since I have found today."

—"Campus Crier", Ellensburg

—EON—

A. Dunn: "I just can't keep my mind off this good oyster soup!"

Cocky Dinner partner: "Gee, Ossie, that's no place for your mind. The place for your mind is in your head."



S P O R T S



BASKETBALL SUMMARIZED

By Charles Heard

The Mountaineers have culminated this year's schedule of basketball and have given and taken with clean teams in the majority of contests. Most of the games were plenty exciting.

On the whole we were very closely matched. This is seen when one notices that six of the major games were won and six lost; tying with Lewiston and Columbia, an enthusiastic vanquishment of the College of Idaho, taking a severe reprimand from Whitman, receiving some hot surprises from independent renegades, due partly to unusual playing conditions.

Scores:
 38...EON...Here...Lewiston --32
 (Blood and thunder fighting)
 20...EON...Here...Lewiston --46
 (Defensive, Lewiston all way)
 47...EON...Here...Col. Ida. --26
 (Fast but uneventful)
 40...EON...Here...Col. Ida. --26
 (All same Custer's last stand)
 29...EON...Here...Whitman --54
 (Outplayed all the way)
 42...EON...Here...Columbia --35
 (Frontier Days celebration)
 49...EON...Here...Columbia --40
 (Pyrotechnic demonstration)
 46...EON...There...Lewiston --64
 (A Bromo, please)
 53...EON...There...Lewiston --51
 (EON can do it)
 Lost...Eon...There...Whit. Won
 (Boy scalpers at play)
 23...EON...There...Columbia 57
 27...EON...There...Columbia 41
 (The hand of Fate?)

The Mountaineers defeated the Pendleton Cowboys on Washington's birthday. Nice way to celebrate, no?

JIG SAW PUZZLES

(Continued from Page 2)

making up the nose. The only assumption that we can make is that some of the pieces have been lost. We vow, however,

Basket-Ball Season Ends With Victory

Successfully completing the season, the E. O. N. basketeers decisively won their last game from the Umatilla All-Stars, Wednesday night at Pendleton, 38 to 29.

Karstens was high point man with 10 points and Carden and Gemmel followed closely with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Cook of the opposing team was the leader of the scoring spree of the opponents with 9.

The line-up:
 Robbins F Erwin
 Karstens F Hill
 Gemmel C King
 Carden G Cook
 Hodgens G Davis
 Substitutes: E. O. N., Medcalf, Halvorsen, Crawford; All-Stars Dale.

not to cease working until all of the pieces at hand have been used. Intermittently, we berate our own mental aberration which involved us in this emotionally devastating occupation.

At twelve-thirty, we find that we have only a few pieces left and these fit in better than the first ones. There must be a knack to it which is gained only through long practice. With a triumphant flourish, we deposit the final atom, smile indulgently, and survey our work. The picture is of three exquisite airdale dogs. We have worked so long and so hard on that puzzle that we have become attached to those canine friends whom we have raised from a nose into a fullgrown dog. They are like members of the family (with all due respect to certain of my relatives.) We leave the puzzle on the table so that the rest of the family, on arising in the morning, will have the privilege of viewing the masterpiece.

We ascend the stairs exhausted but victorious. The elusive bits have been assembled into a picture. The world again settles into a dignified, thoughtful pace.

PLAYERS & POSITIONS

GEMMELL, *Helix*—Played center and was a good ball rustler and shot and as fast as they come.

ROBBINS, *Milton*—A forward, came here from Whitman college this winter and at once began to put on an exhibition of plain and fancy shooting and speed and deceptiveness that thrilled the fans.

KARSTENS, *Helix*—A forward who, for his shooting accuracy, should have been called "Dead Eye Dick". And was he fast?

BREDOW, *Portland*—Bredow is a last year's letterman back again at guard. Could always be depended on to be in the right place at the right time. CARDEN, *Pendleton*—Monk is a two-year letterman who held down a guard position with a vengeance. Consistent, clever and dependable.

MEDCALF, *Tillamook*—Another two-year letterman and one who showed plenty of class at a forward position.

HALVORSEN, *Pendleton*—A tall center who was a good illustration of dependability when he played ball and often became flashy.

BAXTER, *La Grande*—A two-year letterman who played forward and did a good job of it.

HODGENS, *Adams*—Tuck is a living proof that big men can play basketball. He weighed above 220 while dieting but it didn't stop him from putting on speed and being a bang-up guard. Played a lot of ball.

CRAWFORD, *Wallowa*—A former letterman who played fast ball at center this year.

ROE, *La Grande*—A hard playing and speedy guard. Injur-

ies kept him out of the game at the last of the season.

PLASS, *Wallowa*—A former letterman who could be relied on to handle any position well. RICHARDS, *Cove*—A lanky boy who played nicely at guard.

—EON—

The following was written by a student in the Ione high school:

Oh, the teacher has flunked the student

That was his father's pride; And the father has gone to the high school

"For to tan the teacher's hide." He said to the wide-eyed teacher,

"You dirty, four-eyed hick, I'm going to take you all apart And see what makes you tick."

The teacher has expostulated, Trembled, wept and pled, But the father has sworn between his teeth,

"He was gonna see him dead." The father has turned to his offspring,

And said, "My abused son, If you hate this teacher, Go home and get my gun."

The son has run to the house of his sire,

And the trusty rifle got, The father has taken careful aim

And the teacher has fallen in a woeful heap

By the desk where he used to stand,

And give to a shrinking student A scathing reprimand.

The father is now in prison, In execution row,

The teacher is tutoring Beelzebub

Down where school teachers go. And the moral of this story, (Teachers, take this to heart.) You should not flunk a student

Even though he is not smart.

THE CAMPUS BROADCAST

By Charlie Heard

It's rumored about the campus that our big potato and gravy man from Adams is on one of them thar diets.

—EON—

And to think that I went all the way to Yellowstone to see a geyser.

—EON—

Q: "Are you in favor of the Dean?"

A: "Oh, Moor or less."

—EON—

The return of the corner saloon is so certain that I understand the rubber factories are working at top speed turning out sandwiches for the free lunch counters.

—EON—

Where is Leonard's horse*** The Normal population is composed of 71% pseudocrats, 9% polishers de la apple, and 20% plain liars***All of which reminds me of the time when the tang of the little white lie was non-existent, the period directly preceding creation***No sculptors around here but plenty of chizzling***Both Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the U. S. Navy are being kept in the Pacific for reasons of "economy"**** It's odd, the majority of students entering college know practically nothing of horse-racing, however it doesn't take them long to find out all about "ponies"****This way, gentlemen, to the detention ward***

—EON—

Presto! Out of the mysterious East comes that most famous of all Hindu necromancers, witch-doctors, and sooth-sayers —Ali Katt. And it is with the

(Continued on Page 4)

Sock and Buskin

PRESENTS

E. C. Clemen's Adaptation

OF

Gammer Gurton's Needle

March 10, 8:30 P. M.

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"

Reserve Seats 50c

Gen'l Adm. 35c

DON YOUR GREEN DUDS DO YOUR DUTY

HELP THE MOOCHERS DRIVE THE SNAKES



AND BLUES OUT OF THE GREEN FRESHIES

FOOLERY — FUN — FROLIC — FROSH

A GALA EVENING IN THE E. O. N. AUD.

Friday, March 3

Gentlemen pick your favorite and come along

SOCIETY

CAMPFIRE GIRLS ENTERTAIN A. W. S.

One of the most attractive teas of the year was given on Thursday afternoon by the ONE-E Campfire group for the Associated Women Students. The table was beautifully decorated with lighted tapers and a center piece of roses and sweet peas. Miss Whaley and Miss Atkinson poured.

Nancy Lee Lindsay and Betty Wagner, members of Alyce Milne's group sang two Campfire songs, "Burn Fire Burn" and "Wohelo."

Miss Moor, dean of women, gave a talk on "Table Etiquette" using a model table for illustration. At the next meeting she will talk on "Tea Etiquette."

Agness Davis was chairman of the program.

—EON—

MEN'S CLUB DANCE

One of the most successful dances of the year was sponsored by the Men's Club, Friday evening. Attractive decorations of red, white and blue streamers enclosed an arena for dancing. Music was furnished by the Moochers.

A clever skit of song, dance and rhythm was presented by Monk Carden, Phil Robbins, Russ Nelson and Tuck Hodgens.

Those in charge of the dance were Harold Hoyt, general chairman, Lyle Veit, refreshments, Monk Carden, program and Floyd Baxter, decorations.

About fifty guests attended, including several basket ball boys and a number of other out of town guests.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. H. E. Inlow, Miss Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Badgley, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Skeen, Miss Day, Miss Peterson, Miss Whaley, Miss Atkinson, Miss Kennedy, Miss Kiesling, Miss McCarter, Miss Lawrence and Miss Hawksworth.

—EON—

GROUPS ENTERTAIN

Miss Larson's counseling group met February 13, at her apartment for a Valentine's party. Jigsaw puzzles were the main features, after which valentines were distributed and refreshments were served.

Mr. Hansen's and Miss Whaley's groups had a combined party at the home of Pauline Conradt. Games and refreshments filled the evening.

Miss Darby's and Miss Carstairs' counseling groups met February 13, in Miss Carstairs' room for a Valentine party. "Hearts" was played. Refreshments were served.

Miss Houx's counseling group met at her apartment Sunday morning for breakfast.

Miss McCarter's, Miss Hawksworth's and Miss Kennedy's

THE CAMPUS BROADCAST (Continued from Page 3)

utmost pleasure that we announce the bi-monthly appearance of his Horrorscope in which this celebrated swami will answer to the best of his ability and Allah's sacred assistance all letters pertaining to lost hearts, lost rings, lost time, and any other valuables or troubles our readers may have. Just address letters to Ali Katt, care of Beacon and drop it in the office.

—EON—

Dwight: "Use the word sovereign in a sentence."

Elizabeth: "Are you sovereign from love-sickness, Dwight?"

—EON—

Jack Spratt ate a technocrat, Which gave him a pain in the side;

He wriggled so much and he twisted so much,

That he finally "lied" down and died.

—EON—

Mr. Hall, why don't you come down to the level of the common people?

—EON—

We notice that Dorothy Hill and "Don Juan" Poarch are "that way" about each other.

LET'S GO A RHYMING (Continued from Page 1)

was the first one, published in 1913.

The following verse would indicate that Mr. Euwer had no illusions regarding his looks. It is taken from "The Limeratomy" or "Limerick Anatomy."

"As a beauty I'm not a great star.

Others are handsomer far; But my face—I don't mind it Because I'm behind it;

It's the folks in the front that I jar."

This bit of unique verse was Woodrow Wilson's favorite limerick.

Mr. Euwer has been known to speak to Americans and get laughed at. He went to England and according to his story had to wait five whole weeks to make his first public appearance and when he did he

groups joined for a coasting party Friday evening on Sixth Street hill, later going to their apartment for refreshments.

Miss Lawrence's group enjoyed a theatre party Friday afternoon.

Miss Peterson's and Mr. Badgely's group hiked up to Birnie's cabin by Morgan Lake and had dinner.

Mr. Skeen entertained his group at his home on Friday evening. Cards were played, followed by a waffle feed.

Friday evening, Miss Zabel and members of her counseling group enjoyed a coasting party on Sixth Street hill, after which an oyster supper was served at Miss Zabel's home.

Miss Keisling's group had a theatre party. After the show they went to the Blanchard house for dancing.

MUSIC

The music event of the year will be April 22 when the third annual Eastern Oregon High School Music Festival will be held here. In sponsoring this festival, the Eastern Oregon Normal School has in mind the encouragement thru cooperative effort of interest in and appreciation for better music as a valuable ingredient of a desirable culture. This is to be a non-competitive festival in which the dominant chord will result from general participation, best musical effort and friendly association. The festival will consist of two concerts, one to be held in the afternoon and one in the evening with all participating singers appearing in a massed chorus in the evening. Announcements for this festival have been sent out and the response thus far is favorable.

The program by the music department is scheduled for regular assembly March 7th. There will be many surprises in the way of novelty solos, according to Miss Peterson.

The Freshman quartet sang for the Elks club meeting last Thursday evening. The boys quartet will sing for the Neighborhood Club meeting on Tuesday.

The dance orchestra has been reorganized and is making progress. The members are working on several new pieces, recently received.

The regular orchestra will play for the Sock and Buskin production, "Gammer Gurton's Needle" on March 10th.

had to wait for the limeys to quit laughing so he could talk to them.

He not only is able to do things, he does them. He has written and illustrated for Harpers, Scribners, Life, Outing, New York Sun, Herald, World, American, Colliers and nation-

GIRL'S SCHEDULE (Continued from Page 1)

er. Many alumni who are former W. A. A. members will be present. Margaret Hubbard, last year's president, is expected to be here for the occasion.

Regular games will start March 8 when the senior first team plays the freshman first team at 6:30 and the second teams on March 9 at 6:30. Girls gym classes are divided into teams which are playing preliminary games in preparation for the tournament. The teams with the highest scores will play each other, the second highest scores, and the third highest scores.

Members of the senior first team are Dortha Smith, Irene Tucker, Eleanora Christiansen, Gladys Breshers, Beulah Sooter, Alice Densley; substitutes, Mary Nowland, Doris McMullan, Madeline Fraser. Second team members are Clarissa Fisher, Norma Humphrey, Alyce Milne, Agness Davis, Veta Dougherty, Edna Turner; substitutes, Frances Jahn, Annabelle Quinn, Elizabeth Ashbaugh.

Members of the freshmen first team are Azalu Bennett, Bonnie Ruthe Thomson, June Hug, Roberta Brock, Helen De Wilde, Arline Conradt; substitutes, Evelyn Piper, Barbara Guye and Beverly Guye. Second team members are Vernita Molstrom, Peggy Bohnenkamp, Katherine Monahan, Ruth Murchison, Ethel Conklin, Emma Christiansen; substitutes, Catherine Spaeth, Velva Hammack, Phyllis Peterson.

al Sunday magazine sections.

He also went over to France and kidded the soldiers out of a few spare grins between encounters. Now he is coming here. If you are afraid to grin, stay away.

—EON—

It takes 22 muscles to frown and only 7 to smile. Why waste energy?

HONORS BESTOWED (Continued from Page 1)

Gordon Faires, Waldo Gerards, William Hall, Lavon Koger, Roy Nelson, Gene McClain, Roy Stein, Alvin Bork, Dwight Mahoney and Ted Thomson.

Mr. Gaiser gave a talk on the debate team and the showing made in the recent tournament at McMinnville. Dwight Mahoney and Floyd Baxter, both of La Grande, made up the team.

Miss Larson discussed the work of the Women's Athletic Association and the type of awards made. Beulah Sooter and Marjory Rogers have earned letters and Eleanora Christiansen is eligible for a letter. Dorothy Lake is eligible for a sweater. Awards will be made in the spring.

Mr. Quinn, coach, presented sweaters to the football boys. Those who earned sweaters are: William Lowry, Joe Sayre, Lloyd Girod, Cecil Jackson, Harold Hoyt, Ray Cook, Walter Pearson, Kenneth Hodgen, Lloyd Leslie, Charles McLin, Allen Carden, Lewis Halvorsen, Morton Hogile, Granville Plass, Winford Mires, Gerald Burnett, Robert Evans, Chris Lassen, Cecil Richards, Dan Hanks, Leonard Roe, Lester Sannar, Bob Oesterling and George Plank.

—EON—

EDITOR OF ANNUAL (Continued from Page 1)

"EON" promises that it will contain more, and cost less than any other annual hitherto printed.

It has only been due to the efforts of the staff that quality has not been sacrificed and the wholehearted support of the student body is expected.

The price will surprise you!

—EON—

We are all fellow passengers on the same planet and we are all equally responsible for the happiness and well being of the world in which we happen to live.

—Hendrik van Loon

LAST TIME TODAY

THE LIBERTY THEATRE

PRESENTS

Ann Harding

IN

Westward Passage

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"FACE IN THE SKY"

with Spenser Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stuart Erwin

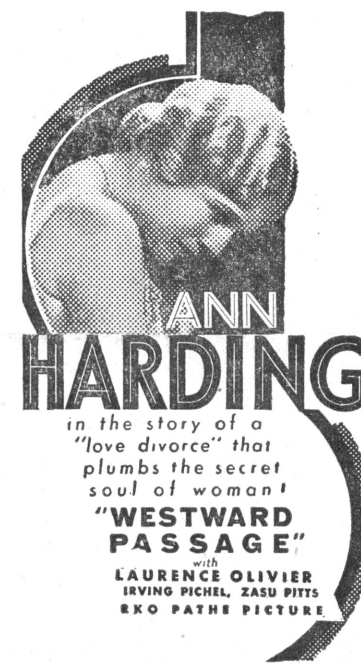
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Constance Bennett in **"ROCKABYE"**

SATURDAY ONLY

"BLONDE CAPTIVE"

Narrated by Lowell Thomas



ANN HARDING

in the story of a "love divorce" that plumbs the secret soul of woman!

"WESTWARD PASSAGE"

with LAURENCE OLIVIER, IRVING PICHEL, ZASU PITTS, EKO PATHE PICTURE

THE BEACON

Vol. II

Monday, April 10, 1933

No. 10

EASTERN OREGON EDUCATORS MEET

The annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Superintendents and Principals Association was held at the Normal School April 1. The meeting was attended by about 400 educators. According to President Inlow this was rather gratifying and significant for several reasons: This is the first time that the scope of the association extended to include teachers. Voluntary attendance at the conference shows the strength of professional spirit in Eastern Oregon. It marks the Eastern Oregon Normal as the logical center of educational activity in this section of the state.

The conference was officially opened by President Inlow's address of welcome. Later in the conference he gave a talk entitled "What Education?"

J. R. Jewell, prominent educator and Dean of Oregon State System of Higher Education, gave three very valuable talks; "A New Vista in Education," "Education as a Science," and "Objectives in Education".

(continued in
Next column)

A. A. U. W. SPONSORS FASHION TEA

The Spring Fashion Tea given March 18 in the Gaejawoa ballroom and sponsored by the American Association of University Women was the most successful social affair of the season. An attendance of nearly 600 was reported and tickets were at a premium. Beautiful gown, the sportiest of sport suits and coats, afternoon frocks for all occasions, were modelled. All stores, shops, and beauty parlors
(continued page three)

"THE YOUNGEST" TO BE PRESENTED

From the three plays under consideration, "The Youngest", a modern comedy by Phillip Barry, has been chosen by Sock and Buskin for their spring production. The two others that were considered are "The Cradle Song" by Martinez Sierra, and "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" by James Barrie.

According to a survey conducted by Sock and Buskin sometime ago, to determine the most successful play presented by institutions of higher learning on the Pacific Coast, "The Youngest" received the largest number of votes. The play will be presented sometime late in May.

The date for initiation of new members into Sock and Buskin has not yet been decided, but will be announced later. The points earned last quarter will be posted soon.

The demonstrations and discussions of the various graded activities were divided into the following departments: Primary, Intermediate, High School, Rural, Superintendents and Principals, and Vocational conference. This program included both morning and afternoon sessions.

At the general assembly in the afternoon, C. A. Howard spoke on "The Schools and American Life."

The subjects discussed by the various educators also included Art, Music, Home Economics, Industrial Training, Manual Training, and Agriculture.

At the election of next year's officers, Miss Kate Houx was elected Secretary and Mr. A. L. Gralapp of the High School was elected President of the Association.

MUSIC FESTIVAL COMING APRIL 22

Mr. Paul Petri, director of music at Oregon State College will act as critic for the third annual Eastern Oregon High School Music Festival to be held here Saturday afternoon and evening April 22. His comment will be mailed later to the schools competing. Mr. Petri will also lead the massed chorus numbers which will climax the evening concert. The numbers selected are "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," a negro spiritual, and "Heavens Resound" by Beethoven.

Nine high schools have entered thus far and others are expected to enter according to Miss Peterson. Those entered are La Grande, Pendleton, Baker, Yallowa, Hermiston, North Powder, Athena, Union, and Lostine.

The concerts will be open to the public. A small fee will be charged.

THIRTY SEVEN STUDENTS TAKE TEACHING

Thirty-seven students are taking responsible teaching this quarter. Those assigned to Greenwood school are Orah Belle Rood, Doris McMillan, Genevieve Adler, Wilma Smith, Phyllis Crabill, Dora Crouter, Lurline Sparks, Jerry Medcalf, June Farr, Robert Ragsdale, Gladys Brashers, Boulah Sooter, Edna Turner, Veda Hogenson, and Margaret Dewilde.

Students assigned to Central school are Mae Murphy, Berle Marlatt, Jeanette Hanford, Clarissa Fisher, Charles Melin, Gladys Owen, Eleanora Christiansen, Dwight Mahoney, Floyd Baxter, Romaka Kemkoff, Norma Gibbons, Mildred Hincheliff, Gladys Miller, Zenith Flynn,

(continued page 3)

The BEACON

Published bi-weekly by the students of the Eastern Oregon Normal School

Editor, for this issue.....Charles Heard
 Associate Editor.....Agness Davis
 Activities Editor.....Beverly Guye
 Society Editor.....Barbara Guye
 Sports Writer.....John Walker
 Girls' Sports.....Elizabeth Ashbaugh
 Mechanics Manager.....Mary Nowland
 Features.....Zenith Flynn
 Faculty Adviser.....Hildred Atkinson

ASSISTANTS

Romaka Kamkoff, Marfory Rogers, Ethel Roop, Norma Humphrey, Ruth Murchison, Veta Dougherty, Harriet Singleton, Irene Staggs, Alyce Milne, Elsie Bentley, Weldo Gerards, Lili Hoffmann, George Plank, and Elaine Ballard

JUSTICE

Something has come to our attention recently that seems very deserving of notice. The manager of a football team, by dint of his own personality and labor, keeps his team clothed, doctored, and in good morale, to the best of his ability, and is thusly, a rather integral part of the team. In most colleges and high schools, too, this work is recognized and rewarded, but in E.O.N., due to the lack of the custom, the manager goes unheralded and unremunerated, getting satisfaction only from his own personal knowledge of what he has done. We hope that this lack, which may be remedied by the necessary legislation, will be recognized and the proper award made. In our opinion this would be, most markedly, a gesture of justice.

INCONSISTENCY

The inconsistencies of human nature can hardly be compared to those of Mother Nature. Witness, to wit, in toto, etc., the contradictory weather we are, ahem, enjoying. The day sets out in a spring shower. All very well, but when it stops and the sun blooms out of her rosy bud, the haily fury of some pent-up temper comes roaring out of the clouds like a squadron of hell-bent meteors. Then, of course a nice garnishing of peach-down snow, tenderly and carefully picking its way through the sky, comes to earth for a short-lived stay. Comes the dawn, or rather, old Sol... And now, with a rightful misgiving, we tread towards the tennis courts, hoping that the palate of her majesty, Mother Nature, has been completely appeased.

WHAT IS PHI BETA SIGMA?

Membership in Phi Beta Sigma is one the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student of education at E. O. N. It signifies that the young man or young woman who is selected to enter this society is one who is expected to succeed in the
 (continued next column)

NEW FACES SEEN IN HALLS OF E.O.N.

On the first day of classes a few lonesome souls are often seen trotting helplessly up and down the halls after all others have repaired to their classes. After two or three class hours of this the new students usually begin to recognize each other and after that it's much easier.

Evelyn Ward who has been teaching in Grant County has returned to finish her course. We are inquiring of her, "Did you have to work harder than you do in school?" Alice Ketcham, a former student here, has enrolled again. Gladys Miller is back to take her directed teaching.

The students enrolling at the Eastern Oregon Normal school for the first time this quarter are Betty Tenson, of Nyssa, and Alfa Knotts of Pilot Rock, both of whom attended Oregon State college; Jimmie Lee, of North Powder, who won the Atwater-Kent radio contest for boys' high voice; Mrs. Mabel Blackwell who has taught school in Grant county and her daughter, Dorothy Blackwell; and Eugene Calhoun of Stanfield who is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

It is hard to get into the swing of things when entering an institution for the first time at the busy third quarter. One new student who was approached remarked, "It is difficult because everything is more or less settled, friendships have been established, and everyone is busy." It is not long, however, before one just enrolling is acquainted, is settled and as busy as the rest.

teaching profession. It is an acknowledgement of the ability displayed by the student during his work in this institution. It is a privilege granted to a selected few. To belong, should be the ambition of all students that are entering the teaching profession.

A.D.

We notice that Clarissa Fisher's favorite vegetable is carats.....Hola!

SOCIETY

SPRING DANCE

The first student dance of the Spring quarter was held Friday evening, March 31. Dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 until 11:00, to the music furnished by Donn Poarch's Moochers.

During the intermission the students were entertained by Nophi Combs, who whistled several selections accompanied by Mrs. Merlin Batloy; and Billy Crowe from New York, who performed several tap dances. He was accompanied by Mildred Parker.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Atkinson, Miss McCarter, and Miss Kiesling.

GROUPS MEET

At the joint meeting, last quarter, of the counseling groups of the Misses Moux, Larson, Carstairs, and Keisling, an interesting and instructive talk on poetry was given by Mrs. L.T. Hill. Mrs. Hill's discussion included Pope, Shaucaen, Keats, Gray, Byron, Tennyson, and Longfellow, and comparisons and contrasts of their works. She also gave three of her own poems: Blue is My Soul Color, My Crocus, and Verses - Closed Couplet.

Miss Alice Inlow, former student of E.O.N. has been visiting in La Grande during Spring Vacation. She is a student at Washington State College. While here Miss Inlow was the inspiration for several parties given by her friends.

Miss Virginia McWilliams last year student of E.O.N. has been visiting in the city for Spring Vacation. Miss McWilliams is a student at Washington State College.

STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM AT UNION

Eastern Oregon Normal School day was observed April 6 by the Women's club of Union. About 20 students took part in the program arranged by Miss Peterson and Miss Day which consisted of music and drama.

The freshmen sextet sang "Slumber Boat" by Gaynor, "Lolita" by Arnold, and "He Met Her on the Stairs" by Levey. Jimmie Lee sang "Slave Song" by Del Rigo and "Lonesome Road" from Show Boat.

"Stern", a one act-play which was given in assembly last quarter was presented by the same cast under the supervision of Miss Day. The characters and players are "Clara", Alyce Milne; Charles, her husband, Bob Ragsdale; the thief, Allen Garden; the reporter, Norman Worthley. Austin Dunn was the director.

Donna Cook dressed in costume, sang a Swedish folk song. The men's quartet composed of Jimmie Lee, Bill Caldwell, Donn Poarch, and Austin Dunn sang "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Adams, "Sylvia" by Speaks and an encore.

A.W.S. TEL

Plans were made at the last A.W.S. meeting for a spring tea to be given for the citizens of La Grande. Committees will be appointed in the future.

The last tea on March 30 was served by the Blanchard House. Miss Zabel and Miss Day poured. The table was attractively decorated with sweetpeas and lighted tapers.

(continued from page 1)
Harold Boner, Marjory Rogers, Ray Roll, and Gordon Faires. Students who will teach at Reveria next month are Gwendolen Boardsley, Veta Dougherty, Alice Ketcham, and Evelyn Ward.

How to cure the wolf of parking on your doorstep: Invite him in to make a fourth at bridge.

ASSEMBLIES

LOUIS FISCHER TALKS ON RUSSIA

"Men and Machines in Russia" was the theme of the lecture by Louis Fischer, world authority on Russian affairs.

Russia is another world which represents a new philosophy on life entirely different from that of our own. Russia's goal is to provide a society in which there is no poverty or riches and everyone has an equal opportunity. Everything done in Russia is for the welfare of the people and the individual. The mass is ruling Russia today.

The government, itself is the only capitalistic project in the country. The economic plan of Russia provided for the proverbial rainy day. One of the results of this is that the relief from care and worry have caused mental diseases to fall to a startling minimum since the revolution.

For the first time in history they have been granted the opportunity to go to school. There are at present 8,000,000 in school. The illiteracy of the people is now decreased 20%.

There are many newspapers and books in Russia today.

The old world is trying to catch up with the new. They worship the Americans and are anxious to work with us. We are two great peoples striving for the prosperity and it is hoped that before long, we shall work together in peace and harmony.

(continued from page 1)
displayed their best, taken directly from the book of fashion.

Girls from the Normal School were chosen along with the town girls to be in this Paris parade. Ruth Murchison, Phyllis Peterson, Kathryn Green, Veda Hogensen, Wilma Hansell, Zenith Flynn, and Marjory Rogers were those chosen from the Normal. Music was furnished by the Moochers.

E. O. N. ACTIVITIES

LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON NORMAL
SCHOOL

VARIETY OF SPORTS OFFERED FOR GYM

With the end of the Winter term, also comes the exit of basketball and with the Spring term's beginning comes a new era for this year in athletics.

The boys had their choice of three sports, namely, baseball, tennis, or football. Baseball practice began Tuesday with about fifteen turning out. Baseball will be offered Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. The other days will be given over to football at the same hour. Tennis, also a major sport here, is starting out with a boom. The boys' tennis tournament will soon be in full swing and there will be many games that will be well worth watching. It is a single elimination tournament consisting of 22 entrants. Rivalry and competition should be keen. It is predicted that a record crowd will attend the Baxter Hanson match, as well as a number of others. Mr. Miller and Mr. Skeen have again entered the tournament.

Veterans from last year such as Poarch, Nelson, Hogg, Eastridge, Hoyt and Baxter ought to give the freshmen plenty of competition.

If enough boys are interested, tumbling classes will also be given under the direction of Ray Roll.

WINTER GRADUATES

Those who graduated at the end of the Winter Quarter are ; Louise Leighton, Elsie Walter, Margret Ann Maddock, Frances McKennon, Dorothea Smith, Georgia Cox, Joe Sayre, and William Hall.

W. A. N. will meet Thursday at 4:45 p.m.

EASTER BREAKFAST PLANNED BY GROUP

The Childhood Education Association is having a breakfast Easter Sunday at 9 o'clock at the Sacajawea Hotel. Several alumni are expected to attend.

A program is being planned which will include a talk by Lucile Huddleson, who was president of the association last year. Songs sung by the group will be a feature of the breakfast.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON AMENDMENT

An amendment to the constitution involving the awarding of sweaters to athletic managers was discussed at the last meeting of the associated students.

The student council drew up the proposed amendment, and it is now posted on the bulletin board. It will be voted on after the necessary ten days have expired.

STUDENT AUTOS

Students who drive cars are requested to register in the office, if they have not already done so, by filling out a blue form. This is a requirement of the State Board of Higher Education.

LOST AND FOUND

There is an accumulation of lost articles in the office, including beads, pins, gloves, pens, books, and compacts. Be sure to inquire if you have lost any of these.

Nature Club will meet Wednesday at 4:45 P.M.

TENNIS CLASSES PROVE POPULAR

Tennis is proving to be the most popular sport with the girls of the Eastern Oregon Normal school this quarter with approximately 60 enrolled. Baseball is second in popularity with 38 girls taking part in that sport. Baseball is the only major sport offered during the spring quarter. Archery a sport comparatively new to the school, claims 24 girls.

Tournaments are being planned for both archery and tennis and schedules will be available soon. The folk dancing class is a new feature offered this term. Two girls have enrolled in this class and they are conducting classes in rhythms and folk dancing in the first four grades of the Aukerman Training school. Eileen Bull and Agness Davis are conducting the classes.

DEBATE TEAM MAKES TRIP TO PORTLAND

Mr. Gaiser and the two members of the debate team Dwight Mahoney and Floyd Baxter, returned Friday night from their second trip to the valley this season. The boys met the Nonmouth team Thursday morning in the auditorium of Grant High school in Portland. The debate before 1800 Grant high school students was a non-decision affair. E.O.N. upheld the affirmative side and Nonmouth the negative. Mr. Gaiser acted as chairman for the occasion.

Mr. Mahoney says all he can report from the trip is that "It is very poor quality beer."

The little birdie notices that the girls have now showers.

THE BEACON

Vol. II

La Grande, Oregon, May 1, 1937

No. 11

SPEECH ARTS CONTEST HELD ON SATURDAY

The first annual Eastern Oregon High School speech Arts Tournament in which more than thirty high school students from Baker, Imbler, Milton-Freswater, Pendleton and Union was held in the auditorium Saturday. The Normal school sponsored the tournament with Miss Zabel as director. The program was of two divisions, the extemporaneous speaking with five entries, and drama with four entries.

The preliminary speeches were held in the afternoon and the three best speeches were judged and the winners selected in the evening. The four plays were given in the evening. They were "Box and Cox" by J.M. Morton presented by Union; "The High Heart", Adelaide C. Crowell presented by Pendle-
(cont'd on page 4)

E.O.N. TO OBSERVE NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

National music week will be properly observed in La-Grande by various music groups. Choirs from all churches in La Grande joined in an evening worship at the L.D.S. tabernacle Sunday evening.

Tonight Miss Peterson will present a program of music composed of numbers by the boys and girls glee clubs, freshman sextet, and men's quartet. Several vocal solos will be given as well as instrumental solos. The concert will be in the auditorium, here. No admission will be charged.

A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him.

CAST SELECTED FOR THE YOUNGEST

It is actually coming to pass! The youngest of a large family will not be dominated by rules, customs and old traditions. You will welcome this quirk of fate when you view "The Youngest" by Phillip Barry to be presented May 19.

In casting the parts, two characters have been assigned to some roles, thus allowing more students to benefit by the experience. Ted Thomson and Don Pearch will give their particular interpretation to Richard, the youngest. His two brothers, Mark and Oliver Winslow, will be played by Norman Northley and Guy Tucker respectively. Dick's sister Muff, played by Zenith Flynn, has a sister house guest, Nancy, played by Eileen Palmer and Wilma Hensell. Mrs. Winslow, Dorothy Hill, considers it important that her family is not "one of those constantly wrangling families." Augusta, the married sister, played by Elinor Sexton, has brought her husband, Alan, played by Harry Dawson, to live with her family at their country mansion.
(cont'd on page 4)

STAFF MAKES CHANGES

Charles Heard, the new editor, succeeds Ralph Eastridge, resigned. Heard was formerly a sports writer. Bob Cresswell, formerly business manager, did not return to school and neither did Allyn Bornstedt art editor. The staff is sorry to lose them. Both are expected back in the fall term.

THEY SHOT DAN MCGRETT AND PLAYED BEANO TOO

And many other things in true carnival style were seen Friday night at this second annual event put on by all counseling groups. E. O. N. scrip bought anything that night. A wild man and woman from South Seas terrorized the crowd. Skill, chance, and gambling games offered diversion. Sideshows with many freaks, a photograph studio, and a skating rink attracted many people, not to mention the auction sale and the gypsy fortune telling booths. An added attraction was the Italian vegetable peddler with his little wood cart. Popcorn and pink lemonade were served; no carnival is complete without them.

The last hour was spent in dancing.

Many faculty members were present.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Every year the Campfire girls are awarded honors at their birthday celebration. March 17 is the date of the official birthday; however, the La Grande groups will celebrate their twenty-first birthday Saturday, May 5 by giving a silver tea in the afternoon. The work completed for this year will be exhibited by the eight groups. At four o'clock the Grand Council Fire will be held and the Candle Lighting ceremony will take place.

Each year a different birthday project is carried out, generally having five different requirements. The project this year is "Making the Most of Me." The members

Continued on Page 4

The CREATION

Published bi-weekly by the students of
the Eastern Oregon Normal School

Editor.....Charles Heard
 Associate Editor.....Agness Davis
 Activities Editor.....Beverly Guye
 Society Editor.....Barbara Guye
 Sports Writer.....John Walker
 Girls' Sports.....Elizabeth Ashbaugh
 Mechanics Manager.....Mary Newland
 Features.....Zenith Flynn
 Faculty Advisor.....Hildred Atkinson

ASSISTANTS

Romaka Kamkoff, Marjory Rogers, Ethel Roe, Norma
 Humphrey, Ruth Murchison, Vets Dougherty, Harriet
 Singleton, Irene Staggs, Alyce Milne, Elsie Bentley
 Waldo Gerards, Lili Hoffman, George Plank, and
 Elaine Ballard.

UNLEASH

At the recent dances a very odd thing has come
 to our attention. This "odd thing" has been in the
 form of lack of attendance at school affairs. It
 seems that some give in the form of reception lines
 slightly erratic music, or not enough punch, has
 caused a deep fear to clutch at the hearts of our
 students, resulting in the absence of many. Hm...
 "What to do about it?" Our prescription is to for
 get the "terrors" and appear on the scene with full
 intent to enjoy, and we guarantee you will enjoy.
 Come on, gang; unlimber those dancin' feet. Dances
 are what you make them.

SYMPHONY

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns
 to thoughts of final examinations, strawberry short-
 cake, and last but not least, walks in the moon-
 light. Speaking of moons, the old sky-light has
 been hiding out lately; but never fear, he'll be
 back soon, the big cheese. It's about this time of
 the annum that the old urge hits us in the feet,
 wishing to propel us from where we are. A fine old
 urge is mighty fine, but with nothing but an
 urge we find it necessary to keep our prodigal self
 tied down with the reciprocal knowledge that it
 won't be long now. And so we dream with relish of
 cargoes of watermelons, man-eating mosquitoes, fish-
 ing rods, canoes, no daily assignments...Haha!!

It cannot be said that students do not appreci-
 ate opportunities to hear educational speakers,
 when the speakers have something to offer. Dr.
 Suhrie of New York University was enthusiastically
 acclaimed on his recent visit here.

THOSE COMFORTABLE CHAIRS

There are many means whereby we may commemorate
 some worthy citizen. We erect
 statues, buildings, and monu-
 ments in their honor. Some
 people, however, make such
 monumental accomplishments
 that there is no need to add
 to their contribution to the
 world.

Such a person was he who
 chose the double folding seats
 for the auditorium. He was a
 person of inherent human kind-
 ness—a public benefactor. We
 who have profited by his work
 can only express our gratitude
 and respect by attending ass-
 embly and occupying those
 seats which his benevolence
 prompted him to provide.

If he had been the unfeeling
 person he might have been, he
 would have chosen seats which
 did not have such a convenient
 and comfortable place whereon
 our feet might repose. Contrast
 these comfortable seats with
 those chairs that the meanest
 man in the world picked out for
 use in the classroom. It is
 inconceivable that the same
 man was responsible for the
 choice of both. One showed a
 tender solicitude for the com-
 fort of mankind in his choice
 of seats that allowed the
 weary student to elevate their
 pedal appendages. The other
 evidenced a delight in the suf-
 fering of humanity by choosing
 chairs which prohibit any per-
 son's putting his feet on the
 rung in the back.

For this very reason, should
 we not attend assemblies regu-
 larly to show our appreciation
 of our benefactor's work?

D. C.

ART NEWS

Members of the design class
 have made posters advertising
 the activities of the local
 chapter of the N.A.U.W. These
 posters will be sent to the
 national convention to be held
 in Minneapolis this spring.
 Members of the class are Paul-
 ing Conrort, Francis Lewis,
 Dean Poarch.

The stone Buddha on exhibit
 in the art room was made by
 Pauline Conrort.

SOCIETY

NEWSPAPER HOP

The Newspaper Hop, the first social activity sponsored by the Beacon staff was given Friday evening April 21. Newspaper streamers and other appropriate decorations were used, and in keeping with the motif, the Beacon Tribunal, an extra was put out during the dance.

Charles Heard arranged the program which included a clever skit, in which Allen Garden played the part of Elias; Leonard Marshall, Mrs. Smith and Norman Worthley, Little Joe. Marjorie Rogers and Eleanor Dahl, dressed as news boys distributed the papers and furnished a tapenade. Billy Greve also presented a tap dance in the costume of a negro newsboy.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss McCarter, Miss Kiesling, Miss Kennedy and Miss Atkinson.

GROUP ENJOYS SWIM

A swimming party of about fifteen was held by Mr. Gaiser's counseling group. Following the swimmers and marshmallows were roasted. The evening was topped off by group singing. Mr. Gaiser sang German Folk songs.

EASTER BREAKFAST

The annual Easter breakfast of the Childhood Education association was held at the Seacajawa Inn Easter morning. Lucile Hudelson, E. O. N. graduate and the first president of the association, came from North Powder to the breakfast. The tables were in U. form decorated with green and yellow paper and narcissuses. The place cards were decorated with baskets of spring flowers done in water color. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Ruth Geibel, accompanied by Genevieve Adler. Talks on Easter were

given by Lucile Hudelson, Miss Adler, and Romacka Kerkhoff. "Holy, Holy, Holy" was sung by the group.

Faculty patronesses were Miss Lawrence, Miss Bour, Miss Kiesling, Miss Kennedy, Miss Darby.

A. S. S. TEA DANCE

Impersonations of radio features announced by Dorothy Lake, program chairman, comprised the program presented Thursday when the Women Students entertained from 4 until 5 at a tea dance. Miss Lake announced the program over an improvised microphone and it included an impersonation of Kate Smith, radio star, readings and tap dancing.

Tea was served at small tables set about the room with members of the Klopstein house serving. Annabell Quinn was general chairman.

A. S. S. TOWN TEA

A tea for the women of La Grande will be given by the Associated Women Students from 5 to 5 Saturday afternoon May 12. All girls are expected to take part in this social affair and should sign on the slips provided on the bulletin board.

VISITORS

Dora Horton graduate of E. O. N. and teacher at North Powder attended the music festival here last week-end in charge of the students representing North Powder in the festival.

Muriel Andrews graduate of E. O. N. and teacher at Imbler was in charge of a group at the music festival here last week.

LaVelle Penland of Pendleton was the house guest of Barbara and Beverly Guye during the music festival.

Anne Gietlhuber graduate of E. O. N. and teaching in Enterprise was a recent visitor in La Grande.

CHEMISTRY ASSEMBLY FULL OF MAGIC

The music of the Orient! the mystery of the fire-lighters! All these and more were witnessed at the Assembly held April 18 by members of Mr. Badgley's chemistry class.

Mr. Badgley first gave a short talk and performed the miracle of lighting a candle mysteriously out of thin air; after this he introduced "Allah" Hoyt and Pastridge. These astounding men performed many wonderful feats as pouring wine from an empty glass and answering questions asked by the audience. The result was so successful that students are still on the alert when in the vicinity of either these strange gentlemen for fear of some catastrophe to their person.

Ali Katt resigns himself to a little profit-sighing:

Dear Ali:

We had a fire the other day and all my grades were destroyed. What shall I do?

Ans:

Offer a sincere prayer to Allah.

Dear Ali:

My new boy friend insists on kissing me intermittantly. Although I rather enjoy it, should I let this go on?

MissXXXX

Ans:

Well---

Dear Ali:

I lost my ring in the bathtub. Can you tell me how to find it?

Mr. Ivory

Ans:

Shovel coal for two hours, take a good bath. After you are through I don't believe you should be surprized to find a ring in the tub.

Dear Ali:

I am hard-pressed by three romeos. They all want to marry me, and I can't choose between them. What should I do? Ans: The crystal seems to say these gentlemen are too young and have no insurance.

**DR. SUHRIE OF NEW YORK
TALKS TO STUDENTS**

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of the school of education of New York University, spoke during assembly hour, Monday morning.

He told in a very humorous and entertaining manner of the institutions of higher learning he has visited in the United States and gave several contrasts of these many schools he has visited, - student bodies that range from 40 students in a college in north Vermont to 3600 students in a higher school of learning in Texas and a contrast in annual costs from \$20,000 to \$1,000,000.

He emphasized the fact that we ought to have more men teachers, not only in high schools and colleges but also in the elementary grades as well.

He stated that in any learning institution there must be a noticeable spirit of cooperation and friendship which is necessary to the success of the school. Dr. Suhrie maintains that the teachers should cooperate with the students and defines a good school as "a place where young people come together and educate themselves and each other under the guidance of their teachers."

One of his favorite definitions of cooperation is that one which he quoted from Lucine Wilson, "Cooperation means so to conduct yourself that others may be able to work with you." He enlarged upon cooperation by relating many interesting experiences. He gave much encouragement to the students who are to become teachers and gave them more respect for the teaching profession.

SPEECH ARTS TOURNAMENT
(Continued from Page 1)
ton; "The Valiant" by Hall presented by both Baker and McLaughlin Union high school. The schools entered in the extemporaneous speaking division were Baker, Inbler, Milton-Freewater, Pendleton

CAMPFIRE HONORS
(Continued from Page 1)

who have fulfilled the five requirements will receive a leather honor with the design of the Aropaho symbol for an Indian woman's dress combined with the symbols of heart and thought, thus with making the most of me in appearance, personality, health and education.

The five requirements in this year's project are (1) to participate in a council fire, having the birthday project as the theme; (2), to cooperate with the city or health association in giving a program on health, to give a tea, reception, or dance, or to cooperate with the stores for the fashion show in regard to budget; (3), to complete some individual activity such as planning and making garments for the older girls and making and outfitting a paper doll or packing an imaginary trunk with appropriate dresses for the younger girls; (4), to make a correspondence book containing all types of letter forms and including a study of stationery, and to make a book on manners; (5), to report on a variety of toilet articles for the older girls and to have a physical examination and a written report; to learn five different games or to make posters showing the three different types of breakfasts for the younger groups.

All those who are interested in Campfire are invited to attend both the tea and the council fire.

and Union. Dick Reath of McLaughlin Union high school won the speaking contest. Mr. Skeen acted as chairman and was assisted by Miss Day and Mr. Gaiser. Miss Day was the critic for the plays in the evening.

A tournament dinner arranged by Miss Zabel was held in the Sacajawea Inn in the evening preceding the finals and was attended by the participants in the tournament, the coaches from the schools entered and faculty members of E.O.N.

CAST SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

The play is a remarkable one, you'll know, when we disclose the fact that actual livestock, one cat and two dogs, will be brought on the stage. A real brass band and a mob of townspeople will also be heard off stage. The townspeople are Rollin Heassler, Willy Hewitt, Carl Johnson, Roy Stein, Arline Conradt, Veda Hogen sen, Marjory Rogers, Bonnie Ruthe Thomson, Norma Humphreys, Doris Williams.

Miniature sets are being planned by members of the stage design committee who are Barbara Guye, Dorothy Hill, Lili Hofmann, Roy Stein, Bilgen Palmer, Elma Dunham, Rodney Miller, Don Poarch. Miss Whaley is supervising the work.

Assistant directors are Leonard Marshall for Act I, Austin Dunn for Act II, and Pauline Conradt, Act III.

THE CAMPUS BROADCAST
by Charles Heard

My tongue is horribly tied up--I've been trying to pronounce some of those names connected with the fighting in China.

The skin you love to touch - - -fried chicken.

Ezra Scoop says he's in favor of Technocracy - Boy, only 4 hours work and me a mattress tester.

In psychology class the other day little Coc-Coo said she knew all about ganglion, she'd been in Chicago once.

Lawbreakers aren't the only people who have warrants served on them.

I was worried about my eyes the other day, thought I saw spots before them, but found they were only a couple of Lilliputionistic cots...that word is worth at least five yen.

Mr. Mahoney's a most excellent fellow...Ask him.

All the winds that blow around here are not due to climactic conditions. Ask any pedagogue.

EON ACTIVITIES

PHI BETA SIGMA INITIATES 23

Phi Beta Sigma held two initiations recently. New members taken in are Harry Dawson, Ted Thomson, Barbara Guye, Beverly Guye, Barbara Etter, Dorothy Hill, Elaine Ballard, Dora Swauger, Gordon Bucknum, John Hogg, Marion Henderson, Edith Geibel, June Marr, Myrtle Marlatt, Dorothy Cole, Dora Crouter, Edna Turner, Irene Tucker, Catharina Sass, Mae Murphy, Alma Rae Tallent, Norma Gibbons, and Norma Humphry.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Virginia Wetzel, Francis Du Puis, Dora Swauger, Barbara Etter, Alma Rae Tallent, Meryle Rogers, Norma Humphrey, Vivian Orton, and Evelyn Piper were initiated into Sigma Alpha Chi, women's honorary society, at the quarterly initiation April 21. The initiation was held at the home of the sponsor, Miss Amanda Zabel. The usual ritualistic ceremony was used.

Elizabeth Ashbaugh is president, June Marr, vice president, and Eileen Bull secretary treasurer of the organization.

AMENDMENT CARRIED

The proposed sweater award amendment to the constitution of the associated students carried by a vote of 103 to 24 at the recent election. Accordingly, athletic managers will receive a blue sweater with a block "O" enclosing a small "M". Letters will be gold in color

THETA DELTA PHI ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Seven men were elected to membership in Theta Delta Phi, men's Honor Scholastic fraternity at the meeting last Thursday, the one held this term. Those elected are; Turner Bond, Russell Nelson, Ned Jones, Harold Hoyt, Chester Alson, George Peal, John Walker. The plan is to initiate new members at the next meeting May 11 at 7:30. It was also voted that President Inlow be made an honorary member of Theta Delta Phi. Harry Dawson gave a short speech on American architecture, tracing its development from early colonial times up to the present and discussing modern trends in architecture.

The fraternity is having a group photograph taken at 12:00 Monday and announces that eligible members are to be included.

MUSIC FESTIVAL DRAWS LARGE CROWD

The Music Festival held April 22 in the Normal School Auditorium attracted a large crowd.

There were two concerts presented; one in the afternoon and one in the evening. A variety of selections, both vocal and instrumental were well received by the audience.

To climax the festival a massed chorus of all high schools participating was conducted by Paul Petri director of music at Oregon State College.

We were fortunate to have such an excellent music critic as Paul Petri to officiate.

A banquet was served at 6:00 pm at the Sacajawea for all schools and visitors

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR 1933 ANNUAL

The contract for the "EON" has been let to Kilham Printing and Stationery company at a decrease from last year's price. The book has every indication of being a success artistically, financially and in a literary way.

In keeping with the economic stress that was present the book is being given free of charge to all full 3 quarter normal students. A small charge is being made for new students.

The art work has been designed by Elma Dunham of Pendleton, Assistant Art Editor; the work consists of decorative modern linoleum cuts which are being printed on paper and in colors closely related. Miss Whaley is the faculty adviser.

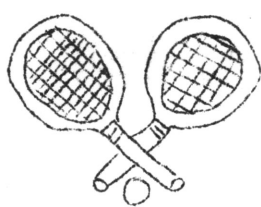
The book is being sent to press this weekend and the next, and will be released about June 1.

NATURE CLUB PLANS HIKE

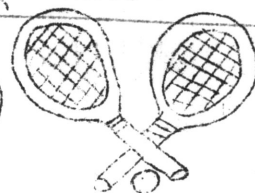
The Nature Club is planning an all student hike through Deal's Canyon for Friday May 5. Committees have been appointed and details will be announced later.

who attended the festival.

Those schools participating were: La Grande, Imbler, North Powder, McLoughlin Union, Pendleton, Wallowa, Baker, Adams, Union, and Lostine. About 350 students took part.



SPORTS



The Beacon

May 1, 1933

Page VI

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS COMPLETION

The men's tennis tournament for 1933 is nearing completion as Oesterling, defeating Nelson 6-3, 6-4, has won the right to compete in the finals. Skeen won from Hoyt, thereby qualifying him to meet Buckman in the semi-finals. The victor of the Skeen, Buckman matches will play Oesterling for the championship of the tournament. So far the men's games have proven very interesting and are leading up to a most eventful climax. There has been a great deal of interest shown in tennis this year and it proves to be a major spring sport for E. O. N.

GIRLS START TOURNAMENT PLAY

Groups A and B of the girls spring tennis tournament, an annual event, have started playing with 42 girls taking part. Group C for beginners which will start playing next Friday. The remaining games will be played as soon as possible. All games scheduled are doubles. The single elimination plan is used.

Winners of group C will play winners of group B. Winners of group A will then play winners of C and B play off.

LITTLE BIRDIE observes that child psychology seems to be a favorite subject with some people. Look out children--Mr. Skeen can give EXAMS.

Mr. Quinn's baseball players missing more than they catch. Is the ball wet boys or the price of butter low? Either excuse will work nowadays.

WHITMAN DEFEATS T.O.N. IN TENNIS

In their first inter-collegiate competition in tennis, T.O.N. was defeated by Whitman in the men's singles and also the doubles. In the singles Elliott Ripsley defeated Oesterling 6-3, 6-3, 4-6. Gordon Wright won from Roy Nelson 6-3, 6-0. The Whitman duet of Ripsley and Wright also won from Oesterling and Nelson 10-3, 6-4. The Whitman team will play return matches on May 10 here. These matches will prove to be well worth seeing as is shown by the above games played on the opponents courts.

Other games have been scheduled with Lewiston, there May 5 and the return game here May 20. Two matches have been booked with Boise Junior College. Plans are also being made for a trip into the Willamette valley during the latter part of May.

This is the first year T.O.N. has entered inter-collegiate competition in tennis but she guarantees her opponents a good deal of opposition.

NOTICE!!! LOST AND FOUND

There are still many lost and found articles in the office, including a few books, many odd gloves, some compacts, and several varieties of fountain pens and pencils. Some have been there for several months. The library also accumulates lost articles and recently acquired some fountain pens and pencils that had been turned in. These are now in the office.

N.A.A. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

New members were initiated at the last meeting of N.A.A. Those initiated are Azulu Bennett, Roberta Brock Lili Hofmann, June Hug, Katherine Monahan, Donna Cook, Harriet Singer and Alice Densley, Vernita Melstrom and Norma Gibbens.

N.A.A. affairs were discussed during a short business meeting. A nominating committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year which are to be elected at the next meeting May 11.

BIG SCOOP DIRECT FROM THE ROCK PILE--

It seems that a number of the archery students are doing time.....We understand that twenty years is the shortest sentence. I've found that the offences consist of such things a breaking arrow heads, not breaking arrow heads, firing before they saw the whites of the bull's eye, and retreating before the enemy attacked. Power to you lassies, power to you----(say, fellows, those gals wield a mean wheelbarrow!!!

GIRLS --It seems that man's vaunted chivalry is still in the pod or has gone to seed ----anyhow it isn't in flower as witnessed by the above. Maybe the sex of the proverbial weak-or sex has changed, who knows

THE LITTLE BIRDIE saw Mr. Quinn rushing around the corner at three minutes to eight to reach an 8 o'clock. Wish I had a Chrysler.

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon, May 15, 1933

No. 12

THETA DELTA PHI INITIATES SEVEN

Theta Delta Phi initiated seven new members Thursday at 7:30 P.M. They are John Walker, Chester Aleson Turner Bond, George Peal, Russell Nelson, Ned Jones, and Harold Hoyt. President Inlow was made an honorary member.

Each member is required to write a thesis on the field of his particular interest and then present it to the group. In spite of higher requirements for retaining membership, the local chapter of Theta Delta Phi has more active members than either of the two other state normal schools, according to a report received from Ashland.

Gordon Faires gave a short talk on an educational subject, the County Unit Plan. He seemed to favor the adoption of the county unit plan to supersede the district system now in effect in Oregon. The arguments which he presented for the plan were that more uniform taxation would result, duplication of schools would be

(cont'd on page 3)

EIGHT STUDENTS OBTAIN POSITIONS

Eight students who have or will graduate from the Normal School this year have teaching positions for the next school year, having already received notice of their appointment.

They are Alma Rae Talent, Umatilla County; Beryl Marlett, Umatilla County; Eleanora Christiansen, Wall County; Zenith Flynn, Grant County; Annabelle Quinn, Baker County; Norma Humphreys, Umatilla County; William Hall, Baker County; and Dorothy Higgins, Union County.

"THE YOUNGEST" SET FOR FRIDAY

Are you the youngest in a family? Then you'll enjoy this "he showed 'em" play "The Youngest" is guaranteed to woo those who resent "strong family ties". With a cast well representative of the real thing, the play will be presented May 19. Of course, everyone will be at this starred production, a comedy of modern life by Phillip Barry. Oh yes! we want the town, and fond parents to enjoy this too. Russ Nelson, business manager, announces that tickets go on sale Tuesday. Talk it up!

Behind Scenes

The audience will watch a group of practiced artists on the stage, but little they know of the committees who take the responsibility of back stage art! Elma Dunham's suni-type stage set, constructed by Turner Bond Chester Allison, George Plenk and Roy Stein, is being printed by the design committee: Barbara Guye, Dorothy Hill, Roy Stein, Eileen Palmer, Donn Poarch, Rodeny Miller, and Miss Whaley, supervising.

Ruth Murchison as chairman of the publicity committee will make the play known far and wide, she's assisted by Phillis Peterson, Lili Hofmann, Dora Swanger, and Barbara Guye. Stage properties are being collected by Edna Brown, and Frances DuPuis, Garnard Coles, Eileen Boyles, Rowena Wilkes, and Doris McMillan. Beverly Guye, chairman, and Alyce Milne are taking care of costumes Programs: Ethel Roop, Doris Williams, Arline Conradt, and Lili Hofmann. Make up: Milne, Geibel, Gerards. Carl Johnson electrician.

WORLD PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY GAISER

The Nationalistic spirit displayed in European countries today is an outgrowth of long centuries of the tribal and feudalistic spirit, according to Mr. Gaiser, who spoke on World Problems at the assembly last week.

People of other groups have been looked upon as enemies rather than friends. With the advance of technical means of economic progress which should bring with it cooperative efforts and internationalism there has not yet developed the spirit of the Larger Group or Internationalism.

Europe still suffers under the Nationalistic tradition. Russia has displayed a desire to revolutionize the entire economic and social scheme, thereby coming into conflict with other nations. The three states of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania, enlarged since the World War at the expense of Austria-Hungary have formed a Little Entente to resist encroachments on their territory. Italy and France are at odds because

(cont'd page 3)

CAMPFIRE GIRLS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Campfire girls of La Grande celebrated their 21 birthday anniversary May 5. Several townspeople and mothers attended the ceremony which was held at the Normal School from 3 to 5 o'clock. 12 girls received ranks, about 90 received honors. The creative work which the girls did this winter was displayed. The girls who had earned gowns and beads appeared in full regalia. Each of the eight groups of Campfire girls made a contribution to the program.

The EVENSON

Published bi-weekly by the students of
the Eastern Oregon Normal School

Editor.....Charles Heard
Associate Editor.....Mary Nowland
Activities Editor.....Beverly Guye
Society Editor.....Barbara Guye
Sports Writer.....John Walker
Girls' Sports.....Elizabeth Ashbaugh
Mechanics Manager.....Elaine Ballard
Features.....Zenith Flynn
Faculty Adviser.....Hildred Atkinson

ASSISTANTS

Romaka Kamkoff, Marjory Rogers, Ethel Roop, Norma Humphrey, Ruth Murchison, Veta Dougherty, Irene Stagg, Alyce Milne, Elsie Bentley, Waldo Gerards, Bill Hoffman, and George Plank.

SUCCESS

The success of any type of enterprise depends entirely upon those connected with the enterprise. This same rule applies to school traditions. With this year's presentation of the Evensong, a new tradition will be firmly established. The idea was conceived and crystalized last year to the plaudit of the townspeople and everyone involved. Having been one of the members of the ceremonial, I can say with authority that the work involved was negligible, but the pleasure derived unmeasurable. With these things in mind, let's give the Evensong our attention as last year's students did. This is our school and we get out of it only in proportion to what we willingly put into it.

MAJESTY

Webster defines a hill as: "a natural elevation of land, less than a mountain". We often wondered why so many universities and colleges chose "natural elevations of land" (slightly less than mountains) for their campus sites. At last, after diligent perusal of all possible factors, we believe we have found the answer. No, a hill was not chosen for the exercise it would afford the students, nor for its distinctive dignity and air of command. Rather, they had to choose a hill to make the institution officially one of "higher learning".

If the clock was speeded up just one more minute many instructors would have fewer classes to teach. Come on Mr. Caldwell, do us a favor (students).

Little girls should be seen and not Heard.

TALE OF A FARMHOUSE

I was first built by pioneers, inherited by a priest, rented to moonshiners and now I am going intelligensia.

I have been leased until July by Yad and Yelahw, two artistic nature worshippers because I am a rendezvous situated in primitive nature. My exact location is, according to deed on record; the West Half of the S.E. quarter, Section 15, Township 3, South Range 37, East Willamette Meridan.

I am rapidly developing a Bohemian atmosphere. Since my kitchen has been done over in variegated shades of green and my living room has murals rivaling those of Diego Rivera I am becoming quite an important personage in this community. My attic is to become an upstairs studio where masterpieces are to be created. I am said to have views, seen from my large rambling porch, to resemble the pennings of Matisse and Picasso. And that isn't all. My furnishings are all to be arranged according to dynamic symmetry. I hear that I am soon to have perfect balance and rhythm. Likely, I will be the scene of many gay and festive activities.

I hear so many new and strange words used that I surely will have to make an effort to increase my vocabulary. I also have become acquainted with terms like this: Dorothy Lake's C. A., Rollin Heassler I. Q. and Donna Cook's S.A. What fun it is to be educated and become acquainted with many notables of this "dear ol' thing" called E. O. N.

My barn is to house two sons of Man-O-War. But I am not going pastoral with cows and sheep in my fifty-acre front yard.

I want to tell you how happy I am to have the chance to become educated--you know--never too old to learn and I owe this all to the tireless energy and bargaining of Yad and Yelahw.

Mr. Hanson is "an old meanie". Now Mr. Hansen; a word to the wise, "Never make little pink and white girlies cut those nasty worms".

SOCIETY

W. S. FERRIS FOR TOWNSPEOPLE.

The auditorium of the normal school was the scene of an attractive tea given by the Associated Women Students, Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock. The room was decorated with white and pink blossoms. The center table was decorated with a bowl of pink tulips and pink tapers.

Special honor was conferred on the mothers of students with a small corsage of pink sweet peas.

The reception committee included Annabell Quinn, Mrs. H. E. Inlow, Beulah Sooter, Miss Helen Moor and Renith Flynn.

Tea was poured during the afternoon by Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Ralph Badgley, Mrs. R. L. Skoen, Mrs. E. R. Quinn, Mrs. Henry Hansen and Miss Dora Houx.

Musical numbers were furnished by the freshmen sextet, vocal selections were presented by the men's quartet, Jimmie Lee sang a solo, Ethel Conklin and Genevieve Adler furnished piano solos, Alice Milne gave a reading "China Blue Eyes" by Foss; and Ruth Geibel and Donna Cook furnished vocal solos.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Houx and her counseling group were hosts to Miss Peterson's group last Monday night at a picnic.

The groups planned to go to Cove, but due to the weather they went to the city park and enjoyed a picnic lunch and games.

Miss Darby and Miss Carstairs took their groups to the show. Miss Darby's group saw "Cabin in the Cotton" and Miss Carstairs' group saw "White Sister".

NATURE CLUB HIKE

About twenty students went on the Nature Club

hike Friday afternoon up Deals' Canyon. Baseball was played and woeners and buns were the refreshments for the hikers. The afternoon's entertainment was marred by the injury which Mr. Hansen suffered while he was playing baseball.

(continued from page one)

of colonial and military ambitions in N. Africa. Germany displays an intense Nationalism in the present. Revolution, with France still considered a hindrance to her reinstatement as an equal power. France, in turn, still feels a great fear of German's attempt to regain her place in the sun. The position of England is one calling for a European balance of power.

America in her freedom from the degenerative traditions and nationalism of Europe is beginning to assume the leadership in bringing about international cooperation on questions of Disarmament, Tariff barriers, a world money standard, and other problems. The U. S. probably more than any other country has seen the close connection between internal problems such as unemployment, and monetary difficulties and the problems of all nations. The U.S. through her leaders, schools and scholars, has an important function in promoting ideas leading toward greater International understanding, even though this may call for certain sacrifices on her part during the transition period.

(continued from page one)

a genera; saving and rise in efficiency in education, and funds for education would be equalized over the state. On the other hand Mr. Faieres pointed out, the system would result in the killing of community interest, the equalization of funds would be in part an unfair distribution, and consolidation of schools would lead to expensive transportation and to a waste of the child's time.

(continued from column 2)
The high spot of the evening was a fifteen minute program presented extemporaneously by the initiates. Harold Hoyt recited a dramatic ball-time story. He was accompanied on the piano by Russ Nelson. Turner Bond next entertained with a vocal number, Cross-Eyed Sue. The Interfron Duet, the duet that can't be drowned out sang Johnny Verwick. Ned Jones and John Walker made up this team. Harold Hoyt and Russ Nelson came back with two musical numbers, Underneath the Harlem Moon, and, The Old Man of the Mountain. The DeLuxe quartet presented Pretty Quadroon with Turner Band singing and playing the number. Alson, Jones, and Walker were the silent partners in this quartet, but came back as a trio to sing old Black Joe after which Hoyt as Ezekiah Smith entertained with Good Old Mountain Music. George Peal was the genial master of ceremonies.

At a recent meeting, Barbara Etter was elected president of the Childhood Education Association. Doris Williams was selected first vice-president, Dora Stauger, second vice-president, and Helen Sheehy third vice-president. Marian Draper was chosen secretary of the organization with Mrs. Ingle as the city representative.

At a recent meeting of Sigma Alpha Chi it was decided that the members should take part in an assembly in the near future. They plan a joint banquet with Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary society to be held June 4.

PROGRAM PRESENTED

The second event of Music week was held Monday, May 1, when the Normal School entertained the townspeople with a musical program directed by Miss

(cont'd page 4)

SPORTS

FRESHMEN TROUNCE SENIORS 11-10

The first baseball game which was finally played Thursday afternoon after postponement on account of weather conditions, resulted in the defeat of the Seniors after a hard fought battle which ended 11-10.

The game grew better as it progressed and in the last of the seventh inning the seniors were leading 10-9 but this lead was overcome by the Fresh nine and the game was ended in their favor when Dawson and Derig came in on Aleson's double in the seventh inning.

This was the first of a series of three games which will be played between the two teams.

The battery for the teams was as follows: Seniors Worthley (P), Lowry (C), Freshman: Slack (P and C) Aleson (P), Shelby (C).

THOMSON ELECTED W. A. A. PRESIDENT

Bonnie Ruth Thomson was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at their meetin Mayll. Other officers elected are Velva Hammack, Vice-president; Lili Hofmann, Secretary-Treasure; Arline Conratt, Historian; Donna Cook, Song Leader.

TOURNAMENT NEARS FINISH

Forty-two girls have entered the girls' tennis tournament. At present those teams which are still in the running are Murchison and Thomson, E. Piper and H. DeWilde in group A. Sass and Hammack defeated Tensen and Turner in the semi-finals, group B, they will play the winners of group C.

WHITMAN AGAIN DEFEATS E. O. N.

When Whitman again encountered the E. O. N. tennis team they met unexpected difficulties as the teachers were determined to fight to the end.

The preceding games held on the Whitman courts left E. O. N. without a win, losing both singles and doubles matches.

The games started out very fast with Oesterling being defeated by Elliot Rigsby 6-2, 6-1. In the second singles match E. O. N. came back with Roy Nelson defeating Gordon Wright 6-3 6-3. Then came the thriller the doubles, which until the last point, left the audience in doubt as to the outcome.

Playing nip and tuck the Whitman team composed of Rigsby and Elliot won from Nelson and Oesterling of E. O. N. by the scant margin of 9-7. Again the Normalites came out of it by winning 6-4. But the end of the matches found Whitman again victor by a 6-4 margin.

These games were fast and interesting with both teams giving an excellent exhibition of tennis.

(continued from page 3)

Peterson. The normal school orchestra played Waltz of the Flowers by Tschaikowsky and the Turkish March by Beethoven; the mixed chorus sang Goin' Home by Dvorak; Jimmie Lee sang The Hills of Home by Fox. The Freshmen sextette sang two numbers, April Showers by Silvers, and He Met Her On The Stairs by Levey. A sousaphone solo was given by Donn Poarch. Rocked in the Cradle of the

EIGHTEEN CHOSEN TO RUN FOR OFFICE

Eighteen candidates are now running for associated student office for the year 1933-1934. The direct primary, which will select three candidates for each office with the exception of the studnet council, will be held this week.

The candidates running for President are: Harry Dawson, Roy Conklin, Dorothy Hill, Ted Thomson and Ned Jones.

Those running for Vice-president are: Guy Tucker Ted Thomson and Elma Dunham.

It promises to be a tough race between the four girls for Secretary-Treasurer; Ruth Murchison, Barbara Etter, Bonnie Ruth Thomson, and Marian Draper.

The Senior council members petitioned are: Ned Jones, Kermit Myers, Turner Bond, Theron Anderson Henry Hicks and Lavon Koger.

Cast your vote in the primary election.

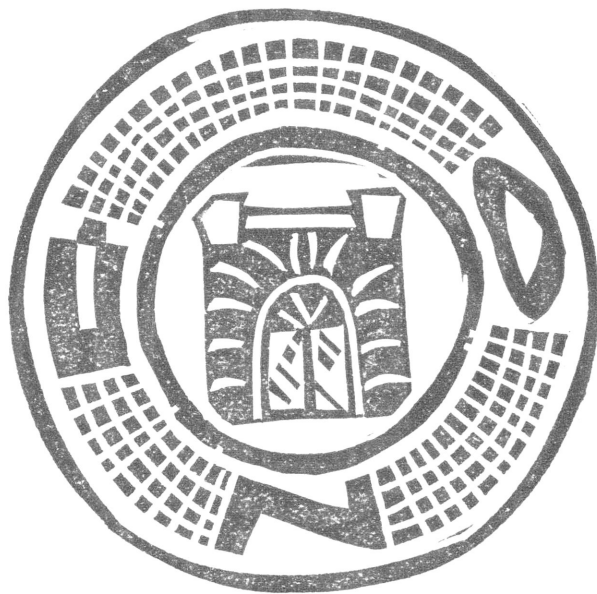
(continued from col. 2)

Deep. The Men's Glee Club sang Stars of the Summer Night by Woodbury, and Alma Mater, an old American tune. Soprano solos were sung by Ruth Geibel: Memory by Canz, and Chantez, Riez, Dormez. The Women's Glee Club sang Trees by Hahn, and Dark Eyes. A soprano solo was sung by Donna Cook "Nar Jag Blef Sjutton Ar." The Men's quartet sang Sylvia by Speaks and De Skeetch by L.M.C. The combined glee clubs sang In Spain by di Chiara. The program was enthusiastically received.

LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON NORMAL
SCHOOL



A SUPPLEMENT



PUBLISHED BY THE

BEACON STAFF

may 1933

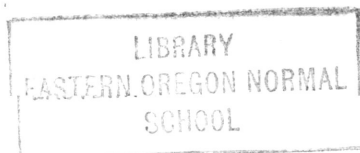
We, the members of The Beacon staff
of the Eastern Oregon Normal School,
dedicate this issue of the literary supplement

to

Miss Amanda Zabel

whose inspiration, encouragement, and untiring
efforts have helped to make it a reality.

The Staff



LITERARY LEANINGS

FOREWORD--

For a long time there has been much literary talent in evidence in E.O.N. The classes in Literature, Composition, and The Essay have shouted this fact unnoticed, until at last a crystallization has taken place, resulting in this, the first issue of Literary Leanings, supplement to the Beacon. This premier issue consists of a number of literary forms including essays, both serious and jocular on subjects varying from big business to such things as arising on Antarctic mornings; also parody sketches, plays, and a Lilliputian amount of poetry. (Come on you bards, we want some more). This magazine owes its existence to the assistance of the students and instructors, especially Miss Zabel and her English classes, who answered the call for material and to them I want to give my very hearty thanks. In closing, let me add that all material, poems, sketches, short-short stories, essays, will be given our careful consideration for future issues.

Charles Heard
EDITOR

EXPLANATORY NOTE--Many of the titles are not those of the authors because much of the material was submitted without titles. When a suitable one could not be thought of, the material was left unnamed. Since this supplement had to be limited in size, much good material could not be used, but some of the remaining material may be used next year in a supplement or in future issues of the Beacon. Contributions were selected on individual merit timeliness, and originality.

Hildred Atkinson,
Faculty Adviser

DISCOVERIES

When the immortal Bo-Bo jerked his greasy fingers from the smoking carcass of one of the nine pigs which had died in the burning of his father's pig-sty, to place them in his mouth, thus learning the advantages of burnt pig over raw pig, he was making an epochal discovery. Had he been motivated by the same conditions as present-day trail blazers, he might have jumped to his feet, to excitedly address the group about him (there must have been a crowd there; a fire was a fire, even in those days)--to address the group in some such manner as this:

"My friends and neighbors, in twenty or thirty centuries people will be eating roast pig habitually, without even having to burn down a pig-sty. I am glad to have been a pioneer in this field, and my burnt finger is of minor importance compared to this tremendous contribution to the health and happiness of mankind that I have made."

But the chronicle tells us that Bo-Bo was a simple lad, and certainly a practical one, for instead of rising to speak, he remained on his knees, tearing off mouthfuls of the half-cooked meat, and it was in this position that his irate father found him and unsympathetically set upon him with a stick.

With all the respect in the world for the recorder of this historic event, I must say that my faith in the tale was shaken by the knowledge that raw pork is not only unpalatable but even poisonous in excessive quantities. The generations before Bo-Bo must have been hardy men, as they doubtless were. However, I have no fault to find with the principle of the thing. Bo-Bo had introduced a new era, the infinite extent of which he could never have begun to imagine.

That ancient thinker, probably Chinese also, whose inventive mind first struck upon the idea of pieces of metal having an exchange value could hardly visualize the far-flung results which his idea was doomed to produce. That slant-eyed son of the East must have been hailed as a benefactor of mankind by his tribesmen who adopted the convenient method of setting values and making exchanges. Little did they dream of a hectic world-to-be which was to be repeatedly torn apart by the desire for those metal pieces, the irresistible shininess of which attracted their descendants centuries later even more powerfully than did they then. How could they possibly foresee a day when men would throw themselves from sky-scrapers, deeming life unbearable after the loss of those all-powerful gold pieces.

It is a very old story, and an oft-repeated one. How many homes have been wrecked by the old Egyptian who left a goat skin of grape juice to bask too long in the warm sunshine along the Nile? No doubt he was rather pleasantly surprised at the new concoction which he had unwittingly produced. The glad news of the wonders which might be worked on plain grape juice no doubt spread swiftly, and centuries later, the fate of an empire perhaps was changed in this same sunny Egypt when

Mark Anthony had one too many at the side of the wily Cleopatra. And so on down through the eons of time, until the world's greatest nation was itself puzzled and indignant over the problem of the old Egyptian's discovery. But he could scarcely be blamed.

At the time of writing this I am just nineteen. That is not so terribly old. Yet I can remember when radios were new and scarcely heard of, when talking pictures were unknown, and when airplanes were a novelty. After fifteen minutes of saying to myself, "Now suppose I had been born in 1492, or 1776, or in 1860", I have come to the conclusion that during no other period of 19 years has there been such a multiplicity of scientific innovations, each to have its infinite influence upon the conduct and lives of men in times to come. Of course, I do not deny that all these things are very nice, but the future will have to take care of itself.

--Ralph Eastridge

THE TRAGIC FATE OF A MINK

In the Willowa river, approximately three miles below the store at Minam, Oregon, there lies in midstream a huge boulder. It is, I would estimate, twelve feet high and eighteen feet in diameter. The water, flowing very swiftly, rushes against the face of this great obstruction, roars its disapproval at being stopped so abruptly, then sneaks more slowly about the sides of the rock and into a deep hole of smooth-surfaced, clear water. It is here that I often spend hours casting my flies, and seldom depart without my patience being rewarded.

One hot afternoon in July during the past season, I had walked down the river to this "favorite hole." I cast a brace of tiny life-like enticements upon the water time and time again but to no avail. Finally, I waded to shore and set myself down upon a rock, there to analyze the case. Having arrived at a decision, I stood. A dark object, darting from shore toward midstream, caught my eye. Immediately, I resumed my former position where I was concealed by the rocks. Very cautiously I raised my head so I could see down stream.

Not more than eighteen feet away was a mink. This being the first one I had ever seen alive and free, I was very much interested. He seemed to be enjoying himself immensely. He would let the current carry him down stream, then arching his long, lithe body he would swim back to where he had started and repeat the performance. As he swam back the fourth time he acted as though he had been startled. Stopping suddenly, he faced the shore. He remained unbelievably still in the water for several seconds, then slowly and deliberately swam toward land. He had barely placed his stubby front legs upon the sand of the shore when like a flash a snake struck him full in the face. I had not seen the snake before this moment, and I actually caught my breath at what had happened. I stood on my knees gaping with surprise as the medium sized rattler crawled swiftly, rattles erect, into the bushes at the water's edge.

The mink now lay upon his stomach, pawing his face with his front feet. After a little while, I arose and walked toward him. He only bared his teeth and looked at me. I moved the toe of my boot close to his head, but try as he would, he could barely move his paralyzed body along the sand. Squatting over him I rolled his body onto its back. At the corner of his mouth could be seen three tiny, greenish yellow drops of the snake's venom clinging to the oily fur. Taking my knife and separating the hairs I saw also visible the little red spots where the fangs had entered. For half an hour I watched him. Gradually he became weaker and weaker. His tiny chest throbbed as though he had a heart on both sides. At last he relaxed and lay perfectly still. He was dead.

--Harold Hoyt.

BIG BUSINESS

Big Business, Politics, and General Public went for a cruise in a sturdy ship called "Democratic Government." Oftentimes during the journey the company encountered hardships, but by organization of will they always mustered a powerful defense and overcame the obstacles. Big Business, however, represented that greedy, oily-tongued, self-centered individual whose presence seldom fails to prove unwholesome. By careful planning and misleading actions, Big Business gained the confidence of his shipmates, the thing for which he had long been striving. This done, he began exploiting them by his private methods of financial buccaneering. So successful was he that he became very wealthy with possessions gained from the others. It was after a long period of fair weather and prosperity that the good ship "Democratic Government" struck a rock. The load of valuables became too heavy for the leaky vessel, and there was danger of its sinking. The one means of saving it was to dispense with some of the possessions. Big Business, now being the most powerful and owning the most fortune, took Politics in as a sort of silent partner. These two had General Public in a bad spot; therefore, it was Public who began slowly to throw his possessions overboard. Money and many other of the less important articles were thrown away. Finally, Big Business said, "The ship continues to sink. You, Public, will have to sacrifice some of your highly prized educational assets, because I, Big Business, cannot afford to lose any of my hard earned riches." Thus goes the story to date. Now is the time for each true and future planning individual to act. We cannot, as members of the general public allow "Big Business" to deprive us of educational facilities that have been so long and tedious in development. Our salvation lies in the immediate, full, and angry realization of this present situation.

-- Harold Hoyt.

AN AMBITIOUS WIND

The inhabitants of this city are very fortunate to have such a windy little city as La Grande to live in. When they are within the confines of a building, they can usually listen to the rushing sound of the gale outside, and feel some of its power surge through their body. Seeing the trees swaying contentedly with the wind seems to bring them into a more intimate contact with their own natural world. When they leave the building, they can derive a keen satisfaction in overcoming this power of nature by leaning into it at a forty-five degree angle, and exerting some of the power in their legs to shove against mother earth. The wind accelerates the blood in their veins, and brings more energy into the organs of their body. To take some of the monotony out of life, it is probable that they will get to see some chronic grouch lose some of his stiff carriage, while hescampers after a bouncing hat that seems to wait until his hand almost touches it, and then with a happy bound, it goes twisting and flapping on its way.

It is my belief that there is a lot of genuine pleasure obtained from having something to be dissatisfied with. Imagine, then, if you can, how much happiness must be brought to the inhabitants of the Grande Ronde valley in having such an appropriate subject as the local wind to put their complaining mouths to work on. Living where they can breathe air that travels forty or fifty miles an hour, they should be thankful that they do not have to stay where the atmosphere is stale and stagnant.

Gene McClain

HAMMOCK RECOLLECTIONS

Careening lazily in the breeze, the gay striped hammock brings back thought of its predecessor in that space between the two huge firs. This former occupant of the favored place on our lawn had lacked certain colorful qualities possessed by the new hammock, but still it holds a more favored spot in my recollections.

This semi-antique hammock of ours was made of some sort of twine woven together to make a net-like fabric. The holes that were originally in this comfortable piece of outdoor furniture were about two inches across. However, my own memories of the hammock do not date back to the time when all of the holes were two inches in diameter. Youngster of great enterprise had long since devised the plan of using the hammock for a trusty battle ship. Ensuing struggles aboard the worthy craft had not added to the appearance of the boat. During some frightful struggles, small feet had been thrust through the net until after a time there had resulted a mesh with much larger perforations.

As I think of that tattered old wreck of so many glorious sea fights, a feeling of tenderness arises within me. How can such a hallowed memory begin to compare with the gaudy, striped canvashammock now usurping its place?

Dora Creuter

ONE HACK PLAY....(a satire)

Produced by Hortense Peegfeldt

THE REDCOATS ARE RUNNING

Enter servant: (this is a very good idea, otherwise the people will think that H. Hickleberry Deegtummie is poverty-stricken, or something.)
Did you ring, my lord? (This is a question, not an exclamation)

H. Hickleberry: (from his point of vantage at the end of a hundred foot dining table) Yes, Drinkle, I most certainly did. (The master says this in a tone which reminds the audience of an ogre eating pineapple with out removing it from the can.) See this fork? One of the tines is bent. How do you account for it, wretch?

(After this wise-crack, he doesn't wait for an answer, but continues eating, er, I should say, devouring his soup, which he is doing with a noticeable effort at imitating the Charge of the Fusileers, from the Fourth and-a-Half Symphony, or something.)

Drinkle: (With a distinct display of effort at will-power control.....)
It is this way, my lord. You see, I've just subscribed for a course in reducing. The advertisement said that a "bend in time" would save nine somethings so I.....

(At this juncture the curtain falls, bringing down the house. It's not hard to bring down the house if it isn't very strong and is located in the Long Beach area. I'm sure you enjoyed the show--the reason I'm so sure is that I didn't enjoy it, but people never agree with me except "yes" men and the "yes" men have all drunk themselves to death 'cause they couldn't say no.) ((Courtesy to who or whom-ever might have sprung this hot gag before.))

Well, b'bye; we're going back to our padded cell (private bath not included.)

---Charlie Heard

THE DISTINGUISHING MARK OF THE POET

The commonplace experiences and emotions of a workaday people! This is what Mr. Euwer had somehow caught and recorded and when he repeated his reactions to ordinary objects, one went with him and was one with him in thought and vision. When he longed for home and friends one was homesick; when he became sentimental over some homely object one felt not that he was foolish but recalled--and this with a sort of constriction somewhere about the throat--how one had oneself thought similarly. However there is this between us: he has made tangible his emotions; we have but felt them. That is the way in which poets differ from laymen. The layman may feel the need of and strive for expression; the poet accomplishes the act. We are much like the German, of whom Mr. Euwer spoke, who endeavoring to play the saxophone exclaimed, "No matter how shveet I blow into it, it always comes out rotten." It is the ability to express fine thoughts and noble emotions beautifully that makes a poet.

THE TALK OF THE PEOPLE

One hears on every hand that very soon now we shall be having light wines and beer here in our country. They say, these men who have talked over the matter, that it is a question of but a few months more of time. Some go so far as to say we shall have saloons as in the olden days. All are agreed that it is highly desirable that we revoke or at least modify the eighteenth amendment to our constitution. And they talk in the newspapers and over the radio, at club luncheons and on street corners; wherever men meet is much talk of the benefits to accrue from a change of the amendment. Prosperity will return, they say, and crime cease. And citizens will have freedom of action, which is desirable. And all this time a war rages in the East and is not checked, people over the world are starving because they have not employment to keep them in food, while capitalists gain more power. The situation is each day more grave so that it becomes increasingly evident that existing forms of government are antedated and inefficient. And the people talk gravely of having wines and beer while affairs of moment become more aggravated.

--Waldo Gerards

THE ALARM CLOCK

If there is one object in the machine age which deserves more discredit for tearing down the morale of society than any other, it is that obstreperous mechanism, the alarm clock. The first sound to break upon the nocturnal slumbers is invariably the strident clanging of that inalignant object. It is often the beginning cause of an unpleasant frame of mind which develops throughout the day. Standing tantalizingly out of reach, it refuses to be disturbed by either dark looks or violent threats, but calmly ticks away and points accusingly to the lateness of the hour. After carefully weighing all factors involved, we arise and proceed to our daily tasks, but the memory of our rude awakening travels with us and we secretly devise tortures for the inventor of such an instrument. We understand that some benevolent man has, in a spirit of philanthropy, invented an alarm clock which wakens one gently with the sound of musical notes. Our fervent wish is that these delightful mechanisms will soon be in general circulation and that we may be blessed with one for our bureau top.

But in the meantime, we pass to the end of another day and retire to a restful and dreamless slumber, awaking the next morning in an unusually cheerful mental state. But we have a slightly uneasy feeling that something is amiss. We idly search our brain to account for this feeling, when slowly a conviction begins creeping over us and then bursts upon us with horrible force. We arise upon one elbow and steal a glance at the alarm clock. Its hands point silently to three o'clock. We have forgotten to wind it. Hurriedly, we arise with mingled feelings of wrath and indignation, irate that it has failed to perform its appointed function.

Herein lies the moral of this tale. We cannot do without alarm clocks, for the regulation of our daily lives depends upon them.

--Edna Turner

FINAL EXAMINATIONS AS A TEST OF KNOWLEDGE

In a single hour, a student is able to answer only a small percentage of the questions that a course covers. After having anticipated a multitude of questions about the subject, and having studied them until he thoroughly understands them, he may find at examination time that his anticipation has been all wrong, and that he has stressed the wrong set questions. Even if he knows the answers to the questions, sometimes his memory fails to bring them to his mind at the desired moment. The efficiency of one's brain is continuously changing. Diet, sleep, immediate disposition, concentration, and the train of thought greatly influence the working of the mind. Sometimes when I take an examination, the questions asked are just the type that I have expected. Falling before my efforts one after another, the questions seem clear and simple. I leave the classroom thinking how easy the examination has been. At other times when I am taking an examination, however, I wonder where the professor has found the questions that confront me on the examination sheet. To me they are meaningless and incomplete. After I have left the classroom, and some of the sluggishness has left my head, I begin thinking of the answers to the examination questions, and they are usually so simple that I wonder why I could not think of them during the examination. When I am going to take an examination, I always think to myself, "If I am hitting today, I will make a good grade in this." So in my opinion, to base a student's grade upon how well he does in the final examination is a very inefficient practice.

--Gene McClain

CATS

People have a peculiar faculty of abhorrence for certain animals. Some possess an unreasonable fear of mice. Others express extreme annoyance at the proximity of a helpless snake, sometimes even going so far as to remove themselves bodily from the presence of said snake in a manner which would gain recognition on any cinder path. Spiders are a sure source of hysterics to some people. All of us have unexplainable antipathies toward certain animals. I can watch mice race merrily about me without so much as a shortening of breath; I have interestedly watched snakes glide along the sidewalk on which I was standing without experiencing the least impulse to quit the immediate vicinity for less interesting companions. This should indicate that I am of a tolerant, stalwart nature, which is not disturbed by these, our fellow members of the animal kingdom.

However, I must admit that there is one animal which arouses in me a mixed feeling of distrust, anger, and hatred. This disgusting creature is that domesticated scion of the feline family known as the house cat. We have seen this animal idolized by some human beings who allowed Toby to sharpen his claws on the upholstery of the davenport without attempting to dissuade him from his destructive antics. These same people will allow the family cat to repose on the living room chairs, leaving clinging to the chairs innumerable hairs which are not especially decorative when they fasten themselves upon the dark coat or dress of a caller.

We once had a beautiful canary which sang melodiously Throughout the day. The fact that we "once had" this pet is due to the vigilance of the tawny cat belonging to the people across the street. Skulking about the streets with an ever watchful eye for opportunities for destruction, this beast espied an opening between the screen door of our porch and the door casing. Inserting a paw into the aperture, he opened the door sufficiently to squeeze through. He then made his way to the cage wherein the helpless bird was imprisoned and proceeded to murder his tiny victim. As a gesture of defiance, the marauder departed, leaving in his wake a mass of golden feathers which were mute testimony of the horrible events which had gone before.

A short time ago, a dog belonging to one of our neighbors was perforated by a number of leaden missiles which caused instantaneous death. The whole neighborhood sorrowed over the demise of this intelligent friendly animal. Had the recipient of the shots been the cat which belongs to another of our neighbors, I fear that we should have been unable to summon any sympathy for the bereaved. There would have been general rejoicing over the removal of this obnoxious animal. It is of no use to the neighborhood. The children do not play with the cat. It does not protect the property of the owner from invaders. It does not accompany anyone on long hikes into the hills. It is a thoroughly useless animal.

--Dora Crouter

SLANG

Slang consists of a certain stereotyped phraseology, not of the best usage, employed to express commonplace ideas. It cannot be original, for in order to be intelligible, slang must become popularized.

Now we do not maintain that slang is always out of order, but the regrettable side of the situation is that those who employ it most freely are usually those incapable of any other form of expression. Decidedly the individual most trying to one's powers as a good listener is one who converses solely in this jargon, seemingly unable to utter a single phrase of his own coining. The most potent remarks which he can command to express his emotions are "and how!" "What a break!" "Hotcha!" and "Oh, yeah!" In his vocabulary, everything from Einstein's theory of relativity to the sudden death of the president is "funny". We can, with perfect safety, predict his every remark upon a given subject.

As mentioned before, the complete eradication of slang is not the desired end. It has a place in the speech of everyone--even college professors. The judicious use of slang is the end toward which reformers are working. Some forms are apropos and may be used without offense. People who use it with the best effect and in the most delightful manner are those who use it but rarely, thus adding variety to their conversation. Then it really serves the purpose of catching the fancy by the expression of an idea in a brief and universally intelligible form. Too frequent use robs it of its sparkle and freshness and defeats the purpose for which it was intended.

--Edna Turner

WHAT PRICE AMBITION!

What a vast gulf lies between the widely separated states of richness and poorness! No end of would-be philosophers have commented on the difference in state that is caused by possession or lack of wealth. Half-heartedly they have pointed out that sun, air, light, and the beauty of God's green earth are the best things in life, and coined some slogan such as "the greatest things in life are gratis", but the practical-minded public has had difficulty in applying the creed. Bruce Barton may preach the idea with a simple fervor that goes straight to the hearts of his readers, but the mental picture of Barton haggling with newspaper syndicates for sums running into thousands of dollars is not conducive to an absolute acceptance of his doctrine, although its truth may be admitted.

The preaching of the "greatest things are gratis" creed has never had any effect on me of which I was conscious. More often, it reacted negatively, seeming to be for the most part hypocrisy, and a noble attempt to make the poor man feel a bit better about his poorness, and a little less envious of his more fortunate fellow man.

The thing that extinguished any of the quality commonly called ambition that I might have had, or had instilled in me, was wiped out by the observation of people who had paid too much for their whistle; people who had slaved the prime of their life away, excluding too much pleasure and comfort in the selfish desire to "get ahead". The American creed has been criticized in recent years and it deserves to be. It has seemed to me that a person who does reach a ripe age in good health after a lifetime of energetic slaving to get ahead has lost his ability to enjoy himself. Those habits of fanatical thrift and self-denial have been so well established that they can not be violated without suffering, and the product of the life's work fails to bring the pleasure which it should in order to furnish recompense for the sacrifice made in obtaining it.

There is a great distinction between selfish and unselfish ambition. While the terms selfish and unselfish smack a bit too much of the preachings of the penny-a-word philosophers, they are nevertheless the most apt means of distinguishing. The most unselfish, and almost the only unselfish ambition is to strive ahead, sacrificing and saving with a view toward educating one's family. This is the most worthwhile possible objective, for it is of the greatest service to man in general.

The ambition to create an estate for one's descendants is an invalid one. What is more in opposition to the principles of democracy than the practice of passing wealth from generation to generation? In this country every man is theoretically born equal, but what an actual inequality exists! One child comes into the world with an inherent ability to become one of the greatest leaders of his day. During his grade school days he may, in extreme cases, spend what should be his leisure time selling papers, his high school education may be cut short by the economic necessity of helping to make his own living. His natural bent and tendencies are submerged in the struggle, and he emerges with a grim determination to obtain for himself those comforts which he has missed and provide them for his children. Another child, perhaps less fortunate in his mental inheritance may be born with the well-known spoon in his

mouth, surrounded by all the advantages that money makes possible, an ideal condition; his education is complete and careful, and he begins his adult life luxuriously and comfortably, fired only with an ambition to add to the liberal inheritance he has received. Certainly there is no democracy there.

All this is somewhat astray from the original point. I began to say that wealth is too often not worth the effort of acquisition. Why not instead have as the main objective in life to enjoy life to the utmost while living it, reveling all the while in the profusion of enjoyment that life offers? After living thus, a person may not have the satisfaction of counting his success in possessions, but he has the comfort of knowing that he has lived, and to me, this is the more ideal goal.

--Ralph Eastridge

ECONOMY AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Congress proposed to cut to the bone the salaries of minor employees; raised special taxes, (which of course, fall upon the shoulders of the people who have the least); appropriated billions with a gesture of open handed generosity. This is an empty gesture, because it is your money which is loaned to you, and which you will have to pay back to yourself. It costs the politician nothing. But the great showdown in just how sincere Congress is in its economy drive, came when a motion was put before the House to cut the salaries of the Congressmen. It was swamped, lost before it was introduced. NO, no Congressman was going to cut his salary. Let employees take cuts of ten, twenty, fifty percent; that was economy. Let banks fail and the taxes rise, permit the public debt to be built up to the point that actually means enslavement of the people, but no cut in the pay of Congressmen, no cut in the percentage paid to men who vote to spend millions of other people's money. They were not even sportsmen enough to say: "Everybody is taking a salary cut these days: we might as well make it look as if we were with them; let's cut off ten percent; what's ten percent?". But they weren't that kind of sportsmen. Sportsmanship has never been explained to the politician.

--Carl Johnson

WESTERN MOVIES

There is, within the bounds of the English language, a combination of words which when pronounced causes each particular hair upon my head to slowly elevate itself to an erect position. This combination consists of two short but detested words--Western Movies. If there is a more conspicuous blot upon the film industry than the production of cowboy movies, it has escaped my scrutiny. We may search in vain for a redeeming feature, for there is none. The acting is indifferent, the lines trite, and the plots worn threadbare.

Our antipathy is, if possible, further increased by the fact that we must occasionally quell our impulses for reform and attend a Western because of friends or relatives who enjoy them. On the way to the theatre, we entertain some vain hope that this production will be different. Our hope is effectively crushed when we arrive and survey the title which is the "Bar Q" or some equally outworn appellation. Grimly, we are conducted to our seats, and with a sigh, settle down to endure the action to the end knowing full well that we shall be irreparably bored. Immediately we see a familiar figure. It is the steely-eyed cowboy hero who casually alights from his horse and walks nonchalantly into the village saloon. At one table sits the unctuous, mustachioed villain. Our hero forms an instant dislike for him, and only a short period elapses before they are entangled in a dispute. With a magnificent display of strength, the rascal and all his men are overcome. Of course this is all accomplished single-handed and without the aid of weapons.

It is not long before our hero discovers the heroine. She is the same heroine we have encountered numberless times before. Of course, a lovely face is hers, and we can tell at a glance that she is equally adept at riding a horse or shooting firearms. Her father has died leaving her to manage a large ranch which she does quite efficiently although she had known nothing about it before. The only thorn in her existence has been the repeated attempts of someone to steal her cattle. She cleverly suspects the villain and discloses her suspicions to the hero, who valiantly offers his services, with absolute forgetfulness of his own safety.

After dexterously eluding countless traps set for the spiteful villain, he arrives on the scene just in the nick of time amid shrill whistling, wild cheering, and stamping of feet by the juvenile members of the audience. After this, there only remains the necessary allotment of punishment to the villain which is done in the traditionally humane and indulgent way thoroughly fitting to the character of our hero. The curtain closes upon a scene of utter domestic felicity from which we infer that the everlasting happiness of our hero and heroine is assured.

Once more, our ire is thoroughly aroused, but we must restrain the torrent of cutting witticisms struggling for utterance and smile grimly at the enthusiastic ovations accorded the performance for the strength of numbers lies with the opposing side.

--Edna Turner

AGAINST WARM POP

Everything has its place, someone has said, and the world in general has accepted the saying as a truth. Some observer of the same fact expressed it in the figurative, and hence more pungent line, "In the right church, but wrong pew". I doubt considerably whether the one who evoked the phrase was really in the wrong pew of the proper church, more probably not in a church at all; nevertheless, the idea is neatly put.

I mention the church incident simply as a step in the evolution of thought which finally produced that brief, but all-inclusive, maxim "Circumstances alter cases." And they certainly do.

As a child, I shared the appetite of all normal and near-normal youngsters, and many adults, for soda pop. Red, yellow, green, clear, or even brown, as the color made no difference. I loved the spicy, sparkling flavors of them all, and to lift the bottle and let its bubbling contents run noisily down a parched palate brought on emotions fit for the poet's pen. To drink it from anything but a bottle would have destroyed half the enjoyment.

It was when I was in the eighth grade that circumstances took their hand. My daily route to the school building ran by a little old grocery store. The store catered largely to the penny and nickel trade of the young pupils like myself, and always exhibited a tempting display of cheap candy. I rarely got past the place whenever I had any small coin in my pockets. One fine morning as I hastened toward the daily session with books, the little store, as always, drew me, and the lone dime in my pocket began figuratively to burn. I opened the wide screen door and entered the shop, with its mingled odors of tobacco, spices, and bakery goods. The glass-enclosed candy counter beckoned invitingly, but this morning I spurned it. What I wanted was a bottle of pop. Yes, the bald-headed old store-keeper assured me, they had pop. He fetched the pop, bright strawberry red, and jerked off the cap. Enchanted with the delicious sight of the evervescing red fluid, I parted with my dime. The first swallow was disappointing. The soda water was warm, insipid; all of that tingling flavor was lost. I quickly drank the rest of the bottle and, leaving the store, continued toward the school building, sad with the thought of the lukewarm pop and the wasted dime.

Before I had progressed half the remaining short distance, nauseating sensations began to disturb my digestive tract, and very soon overcame me completely. I became violently sick at my stomach.

Some minutes later I entered the school-room, the stern face of the clock registering some minutes past the hour; deathly pale, cold and wan, and dumbly took my seat before the curious stares of teacher and class. Little did they know of the agony I had passed through in those last few minutes, during which the pop was completely wasted, and with it the greater part of my breakfast, and that in those few minutes I had formed a life-long aversion to soda pop, most especially when warm.

And that brings me back to our starting point, that, after all, circumstances really do alter cases a great deal. I suppose that bottle of pop had its place.

GETTING UP IN THE MORNING

There are people who arise with ease in the morning without giving the action a second thought. They are losing a valuable experience which can be gained only by giving the action a third, fourth, or even fifth thought before acting upon the natural impulse to spring lightly from the bed on a delightfully cool winter morning. As the average person opens his eyes in the murky dawn of a winter's day, he is seized by a desire to arise and set about the daily tasks without delay. If he is an impulsive, irresponsible person, he will do this very thing. However, if he is given to deliberate, decisive action, he will remain in his present position until he has considered the advantages and disadvantages of getting up and has reached some sort of decision. The efforts of other's below stairs to inveigle him into arising do not influence his own staid judgment. He may consider their threats and entreaties in making his decision, but the ultimate choice is his. His eyes are closed in order that he may concentrate on the matter at hand. From time to time his eyes open. He glances casually at the clock, whose hands seem to have become imbibed with the spirit of a track meet.

These several minutes, experienced between the return to consciousness after a night of deep slumber and the time of arising constitute the most comfortable portion of human existence. I have even known some resourceful people who have set the alarm clocks half hour earlier than the time they expect to arise so that they might appreciate to the fullest extent this period of contentment. Personally, I have found it just as satisfactory to set the alarm for the time when I simply must arise and then debate the issue for fifteen minutes afterward. The only difference is that the time is more valuable after the time of arising has arrived than before; hence, it is more comfortable.

The loss to the person who has never been favored by such a feeling is immeasurable. This lack inhibits a personality just the same as a deficiency in music or art. Relaxation, itself, is an art which amounts to genius in some people.

--Dora Crouter

REMINISCENCE

Any mention of school life invariably causes a flood of ebbing memories, fading prejudices, and mingled emotions to sweep agreeably over us. Fleeting glimpses of once familiar scenes and people form a panorama for indulgent contemplation. Always some of these pictures linger with less obscurity and haziness than others, and after gently brushing aside a maze of cobwebs, we can perceive the outlines of a teacher who once endeavored to impart to us the gentle art of learning. Under closer scrutiny he becomes more vivid and we recall that he always reminded us of Icabod Crane in the loose construction of his body and in the way his amazingly long arms hung suspended from his coatsleeves. Practically always, he wore a small ready-tied bow tie which had a pronounced inclination to turn askew, thus revealing a large brass collar button fastened into a celluloid collar. His long fingers frequently employed themselves with the rearrangement of said tie, which promptly slipped into its accustomed position again. Large alert blue eyes blinked through horn-rimmed spectacles, and a somewhat prominent Adam's apple attracted further attention by its tendency to bob up and down with rhythmic precision while its owner enlightened his class upon various phases of Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" or Whittier's "Snowbound."

He was a thoroughly likeable man, and while the knowledge successfully imparted and duly received was negligible, the association was perhaps enough to compensate.

--Edna Turner

WHITE ELEPHANTS

Family cars! What volumes might be recorded upon their idiosyncrasies, their vagaries, and their personalities. There might be those who would question the assertion that cars have personalities, but it is an obtrusive fact, and as with people, their individuality becomes more pronounced with advancing years.

There are some things, like wines, that improve with age, but automobiles cannot be placed in this category. We have vivid recollections of a car in our family, which when new, was a model of perfection and a delight to its owners. But as choleric old age took possession of its chassis, it became a burden to society in general, and more particularly to its immediate associates. Due to the vagaries of the mechanism, one could never be certain whether it would amble complacently along with only intermittent sputtering, or whether during a period of severe internal disturbance, it would pause entirely to regain its ebbing power. Of one thing we could always be sure. The sound of its motor was unmistakable, embracing the combined noises of an airplane and an egg beater.

No condition ever manifested itself where-in the operator could feel at more ease than another. Going up hill the radiator boiled furiously. Going down hill the brakes refused to hold, and thrashing along on level ground, one lived under the constant apprehension that the tires might at any moment become suddenly divested of their store of air. Apparently, there was no limit to its faults. Violently seized with every disease known to motors, this relic developed a multiplicity of troubles which garage men were unable to diagnose.

Evidences of infirmity manifested themselves in the self-starter which occasionally protested its inability, where-upon the driver must climb out and crank it. Even this added stimulus was sometimes not sufficient to set its reluctant motor into rotation. Following closely upon this difficulty was the incapacitation of the horn. It would either not blow at all or would suddenly blast forth lustily for a period of four or five minutes. All efforts to silence it were futile, so the horn was ultimately detached entirely; thus we rested in the assurance that the sound of the motor was adequate to warn pedestrians even as far as a block ahead.

Following a long period of association and of struggling to diagnose its various maladies, its knocks have become familiar and its peculiarities intimately connected with different phases of its life cycle. In rare moments of indulgence, we think what a faithful old family friend it has proved to be, and bursting with affection, we clean it inside and out, and apply a fresh coat of polish.

--Edna Turner

PAUL BUNYUN SAVES HEOROT
(a modern version of a scene from "Beowulf")

TIME: 1933 A. D. anackronized with setting of 512 A. D.

PLACE: Geatland--In the palace of Heorot. A large hall with gold background--suggestive stage set--green lights to make scene weird and expectant.

CHARACTERS

PAUL BUNYUN--tall, strong, handsome woodsman.

OLD MAN--old, bent, prophesing, squeaky-voiced man.

Scene opens with Paul walking calmly to and fro, apparently thinking--later soliloquisizing. An old man is huddled in a corner, trembling fearfully--Not from Paul but is concerned about the hall, Heorot.

--at night--

PAUL: Well, well old man, you're trying your danrdest to get me excited by gabbering that lingo I can't even understand. Leave off your "ye's" and "thou's" and a few other quaint words--Will you, I say. You'd think the world was comin' to an end.

OLD MAN: Oh, my dear lord, yes the only man that is so brave but thou will go too, into the clutches of the monster, Oh, I can see it already--(begins to sob.)

PAUL: Oh, cut it out crying. Why back home the boys always laughed at the one that has the toughest job. The high climber that spars the trees thinks the bull-cook has the hardest job. The bull-cook thinks the high-climber is a darn fool for risking his neck a hundred yards above the ground. Now, I don't think either one is hard comparing to my----

OLD MAN: Oh, dear master, my wise councillor, will you tell me what a bull-cook and a high climber are. Art they quaint or animals?

PAUL: Oh, they're---

OLD MAN: Oh, oh--(terrifying) I heard a noise. Maybe it's the monster--oooh our swords. Oh, dear God!

PAUL: Oh, keep still--only your imagination. Mind you, he's resting for our big fight tomorrow. You want me to tell you about it. Don't tell him though or I'll feed you to my blue ox.

OLD MAN: No, I won't.

PAUL: Well, Blue Ox and I are going to put a logging chain around Heorot. Then, I'm going to pick it up like a bird cage and pack it over to the Great Cliff. I'll just dump Mr. Monster out backwards, carry Heorot back and set it up again. The monster will splash on the rocks below and that will be her end. Blue Ox will drink all the water up so the monster can't swim away. Then all the good fishes in the Whale Road can have a feast while we'll be celebrating in Heorot.

OLD MAN: (peechless, stares with wide and opened eyes.) Oh, oh, wonderful. (It has gradually been getting darker on the stage, night is now upon them.)

PAUL: Well, guess I will go see Blue Ox and then hit thehay. Blue Ox is mighty interested that this turn out a success. Goodnight.

SCENE II

A large room in Heorot. A feast, much merry making, fun and dancing.

Paul and his Blue Ox are the center of action. Here and there is a large pole supporting the walls.

It must have been a success.

--Lili Hofmann

ON STAYING IN YOUR CORNER

It seems that his universe is large enough that everyone in it should be able to find a little corner somewhere which could be his and his alone. The only catch is that some people never seem to be able to stay in their particular niche after they have found it. Take the mother who is always telling her married daughter how to run her house, how to treat her husband, and how to care for her children. That mother has certainly overstepped the boundaries of her little corner.

Then, take the family who is so anxious to know everything that goes on in connection with their next-door neighbor's door-step but everyone in the family can be seen peeking from behind the drapes that hang at all the windows on that side of the house. Such a family is indeed the joke of the neighborhood.

A young man was walking down a dusty country road, at the side of which nestled a little house wherein just such a family lived. As the man got directly in front of the house he called out, "What's the matter? Is someone dead?" Immediately the mother appeared in the doorway. "No, why? Did you hear there was?" "Oh, no, I just thought that there must be, because I noticed one place at the window which was vacant."

Why some people get so much enjoyment out of snooping into affairs which are none of their business is beyond the comprehension of all intelligent human beings. When there are such numerous ways of spending one's time and deriving real pleasure and benefits from it, to waste those precious moments in unprofitable and seemingly unpleasurable means as seeking to discover everything which one's neighbor does, thinks, and is, indeed seems ridiculous. Yet, this is the pastime of many hundred of people.

--Wilma Gene Smith

THE FAMILY CAR

Its door hang wearily from the sides of the devrepit vehicle. They are never quite closed because the frame, whereon they are fastened, has long since been out of plumb. The paint has departed from the surface of the hood. The fenders are dented. The upholstery is worn. The car, man's most faithful friend, has been cruelly abused. We have gleefully pushed the accelerator to the floor without giving a thought to the havoc that was sure to result. And, now, "Havoc" is a complimentary term to apply to our family automobile.

It used to caper along in a manner befitting its youth. Now it limps along, coughing violently, evidencing all the symptoms of rheumatism which may, at any moment, relapse into paralysis. Another sign of age is its decrepit equipment which is, to say the least, untrustworthy. Our mechanical friend has begun to assume with amazing frequency, a tendency toward flat feet. I can understand that venerable machine may not be able to hold itself up and attempts to solve the problem by settling to the ground. With tender solicitude, I emerge from behind the wheel, elevate the axle to a more comfortable position, remove the offending tire, anxiously adjust the spare, and ease the wheel back to its former position.

One day, I happened to be in the city to attend a ceremonious social event. At the end of the afternoon, I found that one of my friends, who was present, lived across town and would have been forced to walk home. Feeling rather magnanimous at the time, I asked if I might convey her to her destination. We were still inside the building when she accepted; otherwise, I believe she would have walked the entire distance rather than enter the monstrosity drooping at the curb. However, since she is a girl of some courage, she stepped into the car without more than an apprehensive glance at the wobbly wheels.

We set forth with all the pomp and solemnity it was possible to assume amid the terrific noise attendant upon our departure. We wheezed gaily along the street between rows of small hospitable looking houses. After a time we entered the more pretentious part of the residential district. Here, the houses were austere magnificence. Perhaps in front of a house or on the driveway upon the grounds of some particularly spacious estate, we glimpsed gleaming limousines which could never, under any circumstances, create the furor with which we proceeded down the previously quiet avenue.

With a triumphant flourish, I pushed in the clutch--an operation that automatically kills the engine--and cavorted to a stop in front of one of the houses. My friend alighted, and I started to pull away from the curb. It was then that I realized I had made a mistake. I had run up too close to the curb and in driving away, I had not backed up but gone forward. I had pinched one of the tires, and it had responded by flattening out on one side. Now, I am a patient person, but this was one thing too many. With seething anger and hearty resentment, and restraining an impulse to leave the conglomeration of metal where it stood, I remedied the difficulty.

Today, I'm glad I did not abandon the faithful vehicle. It sounds ~~more~~ and more like an airplane every day. In another six months it ought to be ready to fly.

--Dora Crouter

WEARY SHOULDERS

Have you ever felt
As though your poor thin shoulders
Were burdened with cares innumerable
Each whining its own individual wail
Insistently and intermittently
And you--weak and incapable being that you are
Can see no way through your chaos
To the immeasurable relief of solution?

Did it ever occur to you
How many cares God must have?

--Dorothy Hill

MUSIC

The soul of music is immortal.
It rolls across eons of forgotten time
Bringing its harmonies and its lofty message
To a jaded world that jangles out of tune.
It lifts us from a mood of lowest and dejected melancholy,
And transports us to the heights of ecstasy.

EVENING

The shadows of night fall softly
Over the majesty of swaying pines,
And the precipice stands sedately
Clothed in evening's graceful lines.

The night birds twitter, and the pines reply;
'Tis a symphony of the trees.
The lingering scent of spring floats nigh
On the wake of a freshening breeze.

--Edna Turner

APROPPOS OF NOTHING

The calves and the colts romp in the pastures,
And the farmer toils in his field,
And the factoryman sweats in his factory,
And the people say meaningless things to one another,
And read senseless drivel written on paper in black and white,
And invent strange machines that circumnavigate the earth.
And the earth turns on its axis as it revolves around the sun,
And the sun follows its path through the paths of the universe,
And the universe winds its way past many other universes.
And I sit and stare into space.

--Eileen Bull

CONTEMPLATION

Whenever I start wondering
Of all that future life will bring--
Of longings, sorrows, strife and stress,
The search for lasting happiness--
I wonder if it's worth the fight
To try for what we know is right;
For others, who are not so square,--
They always seem to get their share
Of recognition, praise and fame--
And some a well-respected name.
So why should we attempt the right
When other means will bring us might?
But one's true happiness, I've found,
Is not the pride in fortune bound;
It comes from peace within our soul:
So let this be our aim--our goal.

--Harry Dawson

JUST ONE INSTANCE

A girl came to my house today;
Her face was beaming with a glow;
I sighed, "Oh, dear," but said to her,
"Won't you describe him, child? I know."

She blushed and gazed down at the floor.
I shook my head, and sighed again,
But said aloud, "Sit down, my dear,
And we will talk about the men."

She shook her head so dazedly,
"There's no one matters now but Jack
His eyes are such a gorgeous blue,
His hair is dark, and waves straight back.

"His teeth are white, and even, too--"
Thought I, "What next of golden store!"
"--His voice is like an organ quite--"
And I, old hypocrite, "Tell more!"

She went on for an hour thus.
I knew the one who was her joy;
I thought him not so glamorous;
I thought him just a homely boy.

As I watched her go down the street
And fast the dusk closed in behind,
I thought old cynic that I was,
"How lucky 'tis that love is blind!"

--Alice Ketcham

ROLLER SKATES

You weary, battered roller skates,
You're covered now with dust.
You used to be of gleaming steel,
But now your coat is rust.

When was the last time that I set
My feet within those clamps
To set out on a merry trip
To other distant camps?

It must have been long years ago
For now I find that I
No longer can insert my foot
Wherein it used to lie.

How often have I worn those skates!
How saddened now am I!
That never again a cement walk
Shall I again defy.

---Dora Crouter

GOING TO SCHOOL

We hear the trudge of many feet
As through the wide and dusty street,
A gang of school-boys plods to school,
Perhaps to learn the Golden Rule.

Along the way they pass the brook,
Oh! if they only had a hook.
Right there a fishing they would stay
Until the end of this spring day.

But since a hook they did not own,
They went right on with many a groan
'Tis hard they thought to go to school
Who wants to learn the Golden Rule?

---Wilma Gene Smith

WHY

How tall is tall?
How short is short
How round is a pound?
How square is a quart?

Who thought of ears?
So noise is heard?
Who made up the noun?
Who started the verb?

How come you're you?
How come I'm me?
When making our model
Who made the eyes see?

What makes grass green
And causes blue sky?
When asking a question
Why start with "why?"

(continued on next page)

If two minus two
Leaves nothing but naught,
Why waste all the time
Giving nothing a thought?

What makes clocks tick
Off minutes past,
Why, do we grow old
Why doesn't time last?

How comes a year
Is twelve months long?
Would just one month more
Make the world wrong?

Why this for this
And that for that?
I know what killed
That curious cat.

--Velva Hammack

My dog went running down the road
A can hung on his tail
He yelped and howled with all his might
And streaked on down the trail.

The cur continued yelling loud
The pain was too severe
His speed increased with every step
He galloped like a deer.

No whippet, horse, machine, or man
Like this poor dog could run
And now he skims along the hill
A speck against the sun.

My dog is gone for evermore
And I a dogless man
Heartbroken 'cause I lost my dog
And my tomato can!

--Allen Carden

IF I WERE GROWN UP

I wish I were a grown-up girl,
So I could dance and whirl and whirl,
And talk whenever I desired,
And laugh and laugh till I was tired.

And then I wish that I could be
Right in amongst the company,
To talk to them and ask them why
They won't let girls so small as I
Dress up in gowns so bright and gay,
With gems that sparkle night and day;
And then I'd ask them, if you please,
To tell me what is done at teas.

I'd ask these things and somethings more,
But they would push me toward the door
And one would say, "Don't be absurd,
Small girls are seen but never heard."

--Ethel Conklin

SMILE

There was a man that I once knew,
Who, no matter if the sky was blue,
And all the birds were singing too,
Would never smile.

Now every day he older grew,
Of goodly deeds he'd done but few,
Does it not seem a pity to you,
He'd never smile?

Another man I chanced to find,
Who with a golden heart was kind,
All cares and woes he left behind,
So he could smile.

And every night when he reclined,
No faults with him could any find,
For his soul was stout and brave and kind,
And he could smile.

Which men are they we think about,
When all seems dark and sad without,
Of this my friends there is no doubt,
The ones that smile.

--John Walker

LIVE

Plunk--plunk--
Two slugs of lead;
Plunk--plunk--
A man lies dead.

Plunk--plunk--
The trap is sprung;
Plunk--plunk--
A man is hung.

Plunk--plunk--
The dirge of two
Plunk--plunk--
Still savage--true.

Eye for eye
E'en to this day;
Plunk--plunk--
Two snatched away.

Kill, to slay--
A thing of strife;
Live, let live;
Experience life.

--F. Lewis

QUEEN OF SPRING

Yester morn, I saw her pass
A queen of beauty rare.
Floral foot prints in the grass,---
I traced her everywhere.

Lovely as some fairy queen
On love and mercy bent,
Her train a wealth of velvet green
Across the fields she went.

Hair in waving tresses fell
Upon the fragrant lawn
Trailed it over field and dell
Fair daughter of the dawn.

Soft her steps, erect and tall
She swept o'er land and moor,
Softly as the snowflakes fall,
And falling disappear.

--Orris Shelby

With a swing and a stride and a purpose held high,
With a song and a smile near at hand,
I will work, I will try;
I will seek for the sky,
Giving ever the lift of a hand.

Not for me the dull moan and the weight and the gloam
Of a person entangled for life
In the cheerless, dull room
Of a pessimist's gloom,
And where hopelessness ever is rife.

But for me let the surge and the sweep of this thing
Find an answer both strong and far flung;
Let me laugh, let me sing,
Let me to the world bring
A small task, but worthwhile and well done!

--Ruth Geibel

A FLOWER

A flower grew upon some sand
That stretched from sea to barren land.
It stood amid a group of rocks
Near cacti, sage and brown hillocks,
The blossom was of brilliant hue,
Bright lavender and orange, too.
The leaves were green and striped with white,
Temporarily it could have been a sight.
Its fragrance wafted low and high,
A sweet perfume no one could buy,
Reminding one of scents so rare,
But wasted on the desert air.
Few men had travelled there that year
No man that flower's bed came near.
The blossom it grew old and died,
The spot no one has ever spied.

--Virginia Metzger

DISHWASHING

There's beauty in the kitchen sink,
All lined around with clean white zinc.
And on the sight the dishes' pile
But washing dishes is my style.
I place the pan beneath the spout
And swish the soap suds 'round about.
A sauce dish first and then a plate
If I don't hurry I'll be late.
A knife, a fork and then a spoon
Now that is done but none too soon.
Nice goblets, cups and saucers, too
They're bright and shiny just like new.
It's omelet pan and kettle next.
All these I'd slight with least pretext.
So ends my tale of kitchen sink
There's beauty in it; don't you think?

--S. Sherman

TEACHERTOPSIS

To him who in the love of teachers, holds
Communion with their visible forms, they speak
A various language: for his gayer hours,
They have a voice of sadness, a frown
And eloquence of ire; and they live
Into his dreamy musing, with a wild
And intolerant apathy, that steals away
His bliss; aware he is of error; when thoughts
Come like a blight
Over his spirit, and sad images
Of the stern agony, and hours of sleep,
And breathless parents, and the narrow card,
Make him to shudder and grow sick at heart,
Go forth into the library, and list,
To Einstein's teachings, while from all around
Studes and their books, and the depths of despair
Comes a still voice:
Yet a few days, and he
The all un-knowing victim shall hear no more
Of this dry course; nor yet in the cold world,
Where his pale form was sent with many peers,
Nor in the disgrace of old E. O. N. shall exist
His image.
So study that when thy election comes to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To that mysterious realm where each must take
His part in the country's grammar schools,
Go not like a fearful slave to drudgery,
Forced to your duty, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy school
Like one who wraps the mantle of his courage
About him, and goes forth to pleasant tasks.

--Harriett Singleton

NATURE BECKONED

High on the distant hills was seen,
A view that was indeed serene.
The wind a rhythmic tune did play
And made the trees all seem to say
"Come, dance with us, come play with us,
And stop that everlasting fuss."
But we to worldly ways returned.
Alas, a living we must earn.
We have no time to dance and play
In your most idle sort of way.

--Wilma Gene Smith