Frank Bennett Named EOC President

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

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BEACON

Volume XXII | Sept. 23, 1952 | No. 1

Notice of Cheer Leader Trials Given by Lisle

In a statement released to the BEACON just prior to press time, Yell King, Donnie Lisle urged all potential cheer leaders to be on hand for try outs. Said Lisle: "Try-outs for cheer leaders will be held as soon as all regu;lar students have returned Monday. If any boys or girls who want to try out are really interested, they may do so individually or in a group. There needs to be at least six on the yell squad. So if you want to be in on the ground floor, a time will be designated for you. I may be contacted at Hunt Hall."

Three New Latin Americans Enter Eastern Oregon

South American students at Eastern Oregon College now number four. "Lone-ranger" for the past academic year, Adolfo (Fito) Koenig, of La Paz, Bolivia has company.

The new Latin American students are Carlos Vargas, Mario Machicao, and George Marvin Hyland.

Carlos Vargas is from La Paz, Bolivia and previously attended The American Institute of that city. His age: 19.

George Marvin Hyland is also from La Paz and The American Institute. He is 21 years of age.

Mario Machicao, aged 21, is from The American Institute at La Paz, too.

Fourth South American, fourth Bolivian, fourth citizen of La Paz and fourth graduate of The American Institute, Adolfo—our own Fito, that is, is overjoyed at his friends' attendance at EOC. Likewise we other students!

Fung Wing Chung Now EOC Student; Home Is Hong Kong

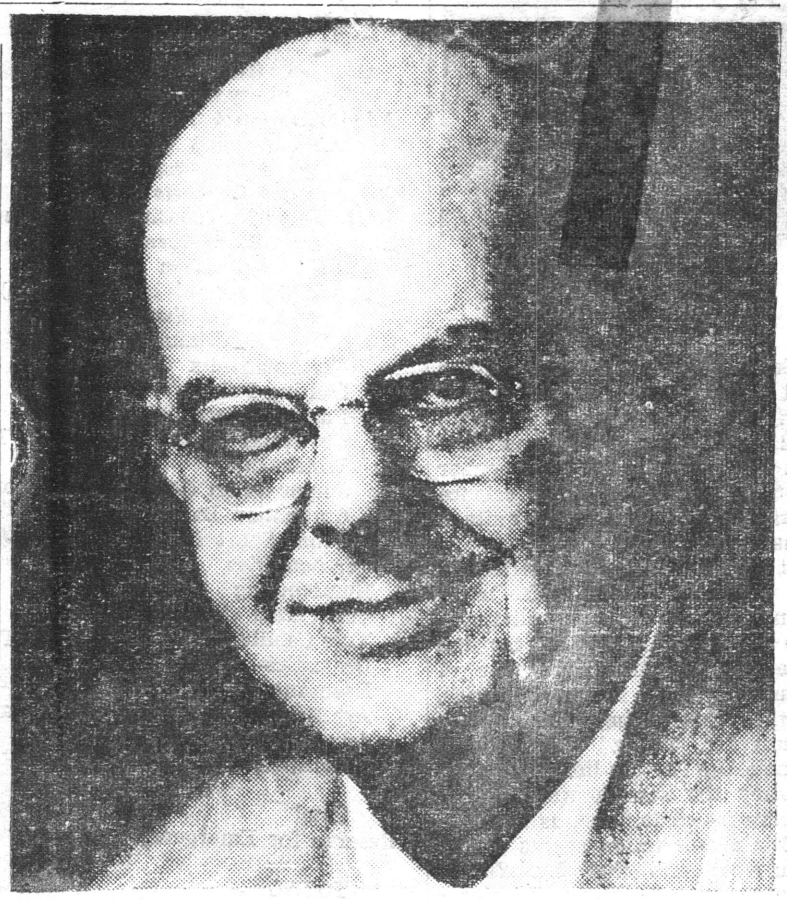
Here from Hong Kong, China, to attend college is Fung Wing Chung. To tab it precisely, Fung is from Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Fung attended high school at Chung Hwa Middle School. After Chung Hwa, he was enrolled in Wah Yan College—now it's EOC.

Fung is twenty-one years old, and one of two Chinese exchange students here this year. The other: Formosa's Sheih Hoa-Tang. A hearty welcome to both.

CLASS CHANGE

This academic year journalism will not be offered as one hour for three terms, but three hours for one (this) term. Dr. Gordon Clarke will teach the subject.



Dr. Frank Bennett

Faculty Welcomes Six New Members For The New Year

The 1952-1953 academic year finds six new faculty members serving at Eastern Oregon college. Four of the six are permanent members of the faculty, and two are here temporarily while regular faculty members are on sabbatical leave.

In the library, Mr. B. Easton Sampson has been appointed to a new position created this year. He will serve as director of audio-visul aids extension work and as assistant librarian. He will also teach a course in photography. Mr. Sampson holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State Agricultural college. He has taught in rural schools in Utah and at the University of California, where he also did some graduate work. As director of audio-visual extension work, Mr. Sampson will help teachers and administrators in the public schools throughout eastern Oregon.

In the new kindergarten at Ackerman, which was just instituted this fall, is Mrs. Erma Griswold Morgan, who is instructor in eductaion and supervisor of student teaching. Mrs. Morgan holds her degree from Colorado State college at Greeley. She has had many years of teaching experience in both the kindergarten and first-grade levels. Prior to coming to EOC she operated a private kindegarten in San Antonio, Texas.

New instructor in the art department is Miss Agnes Martin, who holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught in rural schools, and in the city systems of Tacoma, Washington, and Delmar, Delaware. In Delmar she was also art supervisor. She has done graduate work and has taught at the University of New Mexico. In addition to being a teacher of art and an expert in art education, Miss Martin is a recognized artist in her own right. In addition to college classes, she will assist in the art program at Ackerman.

Replacing Mr. Alvin Kaiser, who is on sabbatical leave this year, is Mr. Richard Hiatt, instructor in speech and drama. Mr. Hiatt is a former student at EOC, having been active in Sock and Buskin plays. He holds the A.B. degree from the University of Oregon. He also spent more than two years in Europe, travelling in Belgium, France, and Switzerland. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

Miss Jean Janice Nealy will serve as instructor of women's physical education at Glendale high school, Glendale, Oregon.

Replacing Mr. Carlos Easley, who is on sabbatical leave during 1952-53, is Mr. Vernon Long, who is serving as instructor in physical science. He holds the A.B. degree from Lewis and Clark College and the M.A. degree from the University of Oregon, where he has been working on his doctorate. Mr. Long served as a teaching assistant at the University of Oregon. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific theater of operations.

MEETING AT DORION

The first official **Beacon** meeting (for staffers and interested parties) will be in Dorion Hall's lounge Wednesday night at 7, according to Advisor Clarke.

Salem Man To Succeed Langston

Frank B. Bennett, 54, superintendent of schools for Salem, Ore., has been named President of Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande by the state board of higher education.

Meeting in Portland in special session, the board unanimously elected Bennett to succeed Dr. Roderick G. Langston, who resigned effective September 1 to accept a teaching position with Los Angeles State college.

Bennett has been superintendent of Salem schools since 1939 and received an honorary doctorate of education degree from Willamette University in 1948. He holds an A.B. degree from Willamette, and an M.A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1933.

The new college executive began his education career as a rural elementary teacher in Boulder, Idaho, served in the U.S. Army during World War I, was principal of Westport schools from 1921-22, and has held superintendencies since then in five Oregon communities—Prairie City, Enterprise, Tillamook, Albany and Salem.

He has served as a guest professor at Oregon College of Education, Willamette University, the general extension division and the University of Oregon. In making the appointment, Chancellor Byrne indicated that a faculty committee of the institution was consulted before a decision was reached.

A vigorous community worker, Bennett has been particularly active in YMCA, scouting, Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Knife and Fork, Williamette University and Methodist church work. He is married and the father of five. A daughter taught physical education at La Grande for five years and is now in physical therapy work at the University of Southern California. An eldest son is a doctor at Oregon City, another is with the State Highway laboratory, another expects to enter the University of Oregon medical school next year and the youngest son completed his sophomore year at Willamette this year.

Bennett is in demand as a public speaker throughout Oregon. He is a member of a family of eight children. A sister is head of the biology department of Western Illinois Teachers college, a brother is head of the department of pathology at the University of Illinois, three married sisters include nursing, stenography, and school teaching as vocations; another brother owns a ranch in Southern Idaho, and one is a practicing physician in Iowa City, Iowa.

Bennett was born at McCoy, Oregon. He graduated from Gooding, Idaho, before entering Willamette after Army service. His first teaching assignment was in a one-teacher school at Boulder, Idaho in 1916. As superintendent in Salem he is responsible for 378 teachers.

The appointment of the successor to Dr. Rod Langston, recently resigned as president of the local institution, brings no stranger to this community nor to Eastern Oregon. Dr. Bennett's first association with this part of the state was several years ago when he was superintendent of the Prairie City and Enterprise schools and since that time he has kept up his contacts with this section.

A daughter, Mary Bennett, was formerly teacher of women's physical education in the La Grande high school and was popular in La Grande.

Don't Forget the Hello Hop.



DR. R. G. LANGSTON

New Frosh Number 167!!

These are late and confirmed statistics—and while the old saying is that "There are lies, damned lies, and statistics," these are exceptional, in that they have been checked and double checked.

Yes, the word is out: 167 new frosh at EOC this year! In all, 191 new students with transfers numbering 24.

Now fellas, it may be nip and tuck—'cause there are 115 new men and only 87 new gals. Better get your bid in early, maybe.

Freshman Days Hold Interest

The interest of dozens of new EOC students was held by Freshman Days. The first "F-D-Day" was Thursday, the 18th. On that date the following activities took place:

Opening assembly for all new students (8:30 a.m.), Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC president, acting as principal speaker of the morning. Dr. Bennett's talk was followed by an explanitory speech by Dr. Ernest Anderson on "Why We Have Freshman Days." College songs were then led by Dr. J. Lynn Bishop. After Dr. Bishop came Registrar Johnson, speaking on "Offerings at Eastern Oregon College" and then followed an introduction of chairmen of various curricula (Dr. Anderson, Mr. Miller, Mr. Badgley, Miss Stein).

At 10 o'clock in the morning session, Dr. L. H. Johnson and Dr. Roy Skeen told new students of adjustment to college and the problems of new frosh. At eleven Mr. L. Rhodes Lewis held his first band rehearsal, and the vocational tests proceeded after lunch, under the shepherding of Dr. Skeen. At three, Miss Stein directed placement tests and another band rehearsal was held at three, with Dr. B. back in form.

After the first heavy day, above summarized, the tired newcomers refreshed themselves, rested briefly and then started a heavy night and the FRESHMAN MIXER. The "Ask Me" lads and lasses did themselves proud there. Ah, compensation! Friday: Assembly; Mr. Howard Anderson presides—more songs with Dr. B., speeches by ASB Prexy Haun, Nurse Compton, Dr. Skeen, again; Librarian Nelson, and Interfaith Advisor Bolen. More songs (pity those frosh vocal chords) and Dr. Lee Johnson on "Traditions at EOC."

After more tests and conferences registration.

Sunday: church. Devotional Hour sponsored by Interfaith Council was held in Dorion's lounge with a good attendance. Speakers: Mr. Bolen and officers of IFC.

Monday Schedule: 9 a.m. Math test for all new students, Dr. Skeen, gym;; 10:30, adjustment inventory, Dr. S., gym; 2:00 p.m. library overview with Mr. Nelson.

And, Tuesday—(time has run out)—regular classes.

HELLO HOP

Wear your slacks calico
Come up & dance & say "Hello."
Rhodes "Hello" Lewis' music
Friday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. till 11 p.m.: Hoke

WELCOME FROSH

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

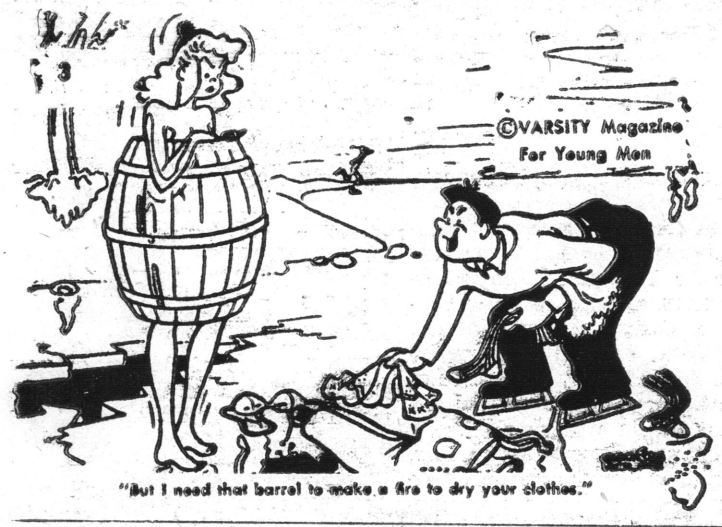
Acting Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Business Manager ..... Marcia Miller
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. G. W. Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "... As for men, they will hardly find one anywhere."—Henry David Thoreau

Student Council Elections

Representatives to the EOC Student Council will be elected very soon—by the time this editorial appears, the date may have been set. Also to be elected are: Class presidents, veeps, and secretaries. Don't forget to get out and vote!

Each class, you know, is represented on the student council by two representatives—one male of the species and one female. THESE TWO will be voting members of the council. If you want to start the year off by holding up your end of the student government remember these class elections—and know your candidates—and vote. No, we refuse to say it's your duty—though it well may be—but we will say it's your privilege to use the franchise which is yours as a student and American.



"But I need that barrel to make a fire to dry your clothes."

LAMBETHS TEACH IN ALASKAN SCHOOL

Now teaching in Alaska, at the Valdez elementary school, is Mrs. Jeanne Lambeth, who graduated from EOC in August. She reports that she has 23 students in the second grade, two of which are twin-mos. During the first two weeks in Valdez, Mrs. Lambeth and her husband were forced to live with the superintendent of schools because of the housing shortage in the town. They now live in what they describe as a "shanty," adding that there is no plumbing in the place at all. Baths, wrote Mrs. Lambeth, are taken in a large galvanized tub in the livingroom.

The Lambeths made the trip to Alaska by land, driving a ¾-ton pickup over the Alcan highway from La Grande to Valdez. They report that they enjoyed the trip very much and had no trouble with tires or the truck en route. Mr. Lambeth, also known to many students here at EOC, is continuing his business as a watchmaker in Valdez. Mrs. Lambeth has promised the BEACON that she will send in a feature story telling about her work as an elementary teacher in Alaska sometime later in the year.

BULLETIN

Sock and Buskin, the college dramatic organization, announced today that try outs for the first play of the year will be held Monday through Thursday (Sept .29 through Oct. 2), in room 25 of the main building beginning at 4 o'clock. Mr. Hiatt, faculty director especially urged frosh interested in dramatics to turn out. Said he: "If you can't be at the scheduled try outs, contact me in room 25-a, adjoining (back of stage), and arrange for a special try out.

Mr. Hiatt continued: "Remember, experience is unnecessary— Sock and Buskin will provide that"

Cupid Capers

Cupid was hard at it over the summer and bagged many EOC lads and lassies. Included in the list of June to September marriages:

John Beeson to Loretta Cook, Paul Neerman to Glenda Allen, Jim Walters to Wilma Emerson, Myron Steel to Wilma Jacobson, Jack Goebel to Joyce Schiro.

Jim Mallon to Shirley Van Horn, Bob Cooley to Katie Riley, Norm Peters to Bebo Tuttle, Glen Tabor to Marj Schmidt, Bill Meeker to Jan Van Winkle.

John Sherman to Rosalee Wilson, Jerry Owsley to Nancy Roth, Don McKee to Ruth Courtwright. Jim Gunis to Mary Lou Farrens.

Chris Hale to Flora Richardson, Dick Snider to Carol Miller, J. Anderson to Norma Reeves, and Romano Romani to Valerie Kellog.

Congratulations!

EDITOR RESIGNS EOC POSITION

Jack Hilyard, student-council-approved editor of the EOC annual, THE MOUNTAINEER, has submitted his resignation to the proper persons. Hilyard will not attend EOC this academic year, as he is changing his major to secondary education.

Active in many campus activities, Hilyard served last year as President of Sock and Buskin, and was also a candidate for President in spring's student elections.

No successor has as yet been announced.

ROGER BROWN

Roger Brown, EOC grad, former athletic manager, and budding artist visited here last week on return from his European tour; plans to drop in again before leaving for a Los Angeles art school.

BLOOD

Intercollegiate Knight leader, Ken Johnson, announces that the IKs will sponsor the blood drive again this year. It will probably be in two or three weeks, according to Mr. J.



On the Front

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

Some mentors returned for the fall period or autumn session (vulgarly known as the "fall session") will be interested to know that Mr. Leo Young, last year a member of the English and social science departments, had himself quite a time this summer.

It seems that Leo and wife Leslie were at girls camp, the latter being chosen as camp advisor—the former going along for the ride and garnering the title of house (or tent) father. It seems, further, that during the course of things Mr. Young was dubbed "Uncle Leo" by the little lassies attending the session with Mother Nature (at camp Tyee, as it were).

One of our liason agents on the faculty reports that Mr. Young, returning for a bit of rest, after a 15-mile drive in search of quiet and coffee, was greeted, on approaching the tents, by a wild chorus of modest feminine screams. Then a voice is said to have cried: "Eeek! It's a man."—then a pause—then another voice calmly said: "No, it's not a man, it's Uncle Leo."

Our sympathies, forthwith, are tendered to Uncle Leo—whoops—we mean Mr. Young, who, we assume, is by now at Stanford working toward his PhD.

Tour new-found freshmen friends one wee and well-intended word of advice: Heed, we urge you, the ancient maxim quoted hereafter—at least for the first term of school . . . outside ye olde classroome, of course (perish the thought inside): "Believe nothing you hear, and half what you see."

Beacon Advisor Clarke, refreshed from a trip to Chicago and the Middle West, is anxious to welcome, with open arms, staff members, we understand. Very kind of a man who suffered loss of a flying carpet, we think. We are also given to understand that our current editor, Bayes, is plugging for "bigger and better reporters and staffers." The latter, too, made a jaunt to Chi this summer, on a YR scholarship. Perhaps it is more than coincidence that the above named pair visied the Windy City. Hmm?

We wonder if Miss Taboure (Miss Tabor, to you) has heard from her erstwhile, and reputedly very nice Hungarian dramatist since his summer on-campus visit. But, still in all, Hungary could never rate high in a comparison with Oklahoma, could it Betty Lou? Even with shoes.

In closing: "Farewell, my friends; farewell and hail! I'm off to seek the Holy Grail. I cannot tell you why. Remember please, when I am gone, 'Twas asperation led me on! Tiddley widdledy, tootle-oo. All I want is to stay with you. But here I go. Goodbye."

SHAKESPEARE

Two special electives are being offered by the English department this quarter: Shakespeare (3 hrs., 3 terms) and development of the English novel. Dr. Zabel has the former, Dr. Clarke the latter

Don't Forget the Hello Hop.

Haun Gives Budget for Academic Year

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY BUDGET, 1952-53

Income (estimate*) $10 per student		Education Activities	$ 5,469.00
Fall—400 students	$ 4,000.00	Athletic Activities	6,731.00
Winter—390 students	3,900.00		
Spring—380 students	3,800.00		$12,200.00
Balance from 51-52 budget	500.00		
Total	$12,200.00		

*The ASB owns a $350 War Bond with maturity value of $500.00 in 1953

	Estimated Yearly Budget
EXPENDITURES	
Educational Activities	
Publications	
Student Directory	
Pathfinder	
Beacon	2,000.00
Music	
Choir	175.00
Band	1,000.00
Orchestra (Now Supported by College Community Orchestra Assoc.)	
Administration & Office Expense	
Student Business Manager	55.00
Supplies & Printing	800.00
Assemblies & Concerts	
(including $400.00 Civic Music Concerts)	
Educational Extra Curriculum	
Opening Fall Term Actiivty	100.00
Picnic (Sponsored by S. Council) Spring	125.00
Mother & Dad's Weekend	125.00
Dances & Entertainment	
Freshman Mix	10.00
Melting Pot	65.00
Faculty Reception	10.00
Christmas Formal (Fall Term Formal)	100.00
Whiskerino	60.00
Junior Prom (Winter Term Formal)	100.00
Coronation Ball (Spring Term Formal)	125.00
Other Sport Dances—9 at $60.00	540.00
Other Activities	
Homecoming	100.00
Convention (2 delegates at EOC)	150.00
Yule Candlelight Hour (Sigma Alpha Chi)	25.00
Dramatics—Plays	575.00
Evensong	50.00
Art Exhibits for Students (Alpha Rho Tau)	100.00
Annual Religious Conference	50.00
Federal Amusement Tax	300.00
Total	6,790.00
Reserve for Emergency	579.00
TOTAL	$7,369.00
	Total Budget
Athletic Activities	
Office Supplies & Printing, Advertising	80.00
Student Business Manager	70.00
Intramural Program	
Football	6,810.00
Basketball	1,600.00
Baseball	800.00
Skiing	35.00
Tennis	
Track	500.00
Freshman Basketball	
Federal Amusement Tax	300.00
Total	10,195.00
Reserve for Equipment & Contingencies	136.00
TOTAL	$10,331.00

SUMMARY

	Estimated Income 1952-1953
Estimated Expenditures	
Educational Activities	4,890.00
Educational Activities Reserve	579.00
Athletic Activities	6,595.00
Athletic Activities Reserve	136.00
Total	12,200.00

Three on Leave

Three EOC faculty members, Mr. Carlos Easley, Mr. Alvin R. Kaiser, and Dr. L. F. Good, have taken sabbatical leave for the current school year. Purpose of the sabbatical in each case is to continue training and education.

Mr. Easley is working on his doctorate in elementary education at Washington State College in Pullman. He is majoring in elementary education and taking a minor in geology. Taking Mr. Easley's place on campus this year is Mr. Long.

Mr. Kaiser, who teaches speech and dramatics at EOC, is concluding his work on a doctorate in education at the University of Oregon this year. His place is being filled temporarily by Mr. Richard Hiatt, EOC alumnus.

Dr. Good, head of the secretarial science department at EOC, is working on a CPA and taking some work at the University of California in Berkeley. Miss Sarah Stein is acting head of the secretarial science department during his absence.

Statement overheard near the campus: "He has the courage of his convictions, but he has no convictions."



EOC PRESIDENTS ALL: (l to r) Jean Hardwick of Interfaith Council; Marj. Van Blockland of the Young Republican club; June Walker of Alpha Phi Epsilon, and Bob Alstott of the young Democrats.

POSITIONS OPEN

Positions are still open on the respective staffs of the student newspaper **(The Beacon)** and the annual **(The Mountaineer).** See Dr. Gordon Clarke for details.

Air Men Drop EOC 20 to 13

Tatum Gives '52 Schedule

Roy Tatum, EOC Football mentor, released the following schedule to the Beacon today:

September 20, Mountain Home Air Base AT LA GRANDE.

September 27, SOCE at Ashland, Oregon.

October 4, Centralia JC AT LA GRANDE.

October 11, Carrol College at Helena, Montana.

October 18, Portland State at Portland.

October 25, (Band Day), Whitman College AT LA GRANDE.

November 1, (Homecoming), Oregon College of Education AT LA GRANDE.

November 15, OTI AT LA GRANDE.

Editor's apologies to football and Coach Tatum for lack of pictures in this issue. They were taken to the Observer in time for preparation but when press time arrived we were informed they would not be on hand till next issue.

FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT
MODEL
BARBER SHOP

Welcome Back
EOC
GRANADA
AND
LIBERTY
THEATERS

THREE FAMOUS
BRANDS OF
SPORTSWEAR FOR
EOC COEDS
—JANTZEN
—WHITE STAG
—PENDLETON
TROTTER'S
1118 Adams

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

CAN'T ATTEND
GAME, OCT. 4?
LISTEN TO YOUR
LOCAL STATION
KLBM

Mountain Home Displays Heavy, Polished Eleven

Mountain Home Air Base, sporting an experienced and heavy squad, toppled the EOC Mountaineers 20 to 13 on the high school field Saturday night. The airmen did all of their scoring in the first half as the Mountaineers dominated most of the last half play.

The polished service team got their first break near the end of the first quarter when they recovered an EOC fumble on the EOC 44-yard stripe. From this point Cal King passed to Bruce Thompson, who went the distance for the first score. The extra point attempt was no good.

Half way through the second quarter the Airmen again struck pay dirt when their flashback, Pat May, broke lose for 55 yards and a touchdown. A line play earned them the extra point.

Doc Savage suddenly put the Mountaineers back in the game. Taking an Airbase punt on his own 14 yard line, he dashed through the opponent's team and streaked 86 yards for a score. The kick for the extra point went askew.

With the first half almost gone by the clock Bob Malm passed to Bill McKillip for 27 yards and the last Airbase touchdown of the game. The try for the one point failed.

The second half saw an even more determined EOC squad take the field. On two occasions the Blue and Gold drove within the Airbase 10 yard line only to lose the ball on downs. However, in the final quarter Romano Romani recovered an Airbase fumble on the Airbase six yard line.

EOC was held on downs, but the Airbase was forced to punt. Then EOC marched from the Airbase 30 into pay dirt on seven plays with Savage scoring from two yards out. Clyde Cox's kick was good.

EOC had troubles in performing their defensive patterns throughout the game which cost them a lot of yardage. However, the Mountaineers should be much tougher when they face Centralia JC next Saturday, if they get their defensive signals straightened out.

Eric Christensen and Lowell Kolbaba may be out for some time with injuries received in Saturday's game.

Statistics:

	EOC	Airbase
First downs	12	9
Yds. from scrimmage	139	274
Yards passing	74	93
Yards lost	24	40
Penalties	4	11
Yards lost penalties	35	105
Net yardage	154	222
Passes Attempted	16	7
Passes complete	6	3
Passes intercepted by	1	2

A REVIEW OF SPRING SPORTS

The following is a review of sports of last academic term at EOC:

HOW TRACKMEN PLACED IN 1952 MEETS—

Willamette Relays	Last
Nampa Invitational	Third
Lewis & Clark Inv.	Third
EOC Four Way Meet	Third
Nazarene Three Way Meet	Second
Whitman Four Way Meet	Second
Oregon Conference Meet	First

CHAMPIONSHIP MOUNTAINEERS' 1952 TRACK SCORERS

	Points
Lowell Kolbaba	48¾
Jim McAlister	47
J. D. Carlson	37
Norm Proffit	33¾
Ron Lowe	33
Larry Miller	21
Franz Haun	12¾
Jim Whaley	11
Jerry Poyser	9
Dick Karther	7
Doc Savage	3
Ken Linn	2
Jack Chapman	1½

1952 BATTING AVERAGES

	Ab	R	H	Ba
Bob Green	59	11	22	.373
Gene Fox	22	4	8	.364
Burl Green	68	18	20	.303
George White	57	11	17	.298
Tom Thompson	21	6	6	.286
Joe Miller	48	4	11	.229
Elmer Moore	53	6	10	.189
Paul Revis	59	9	6	.102
Bud Watkins	15	1	1	.067
Milt Perry	16	2	1	.063
Wes Ball	18	3	1	.056
Team Average				.179

Football Scores

South—
Georgia 19, Vanderbilt 7.
William & Mary 34, VMI 13.
Duke 34, Washington & Lee 0.
Florida A&M 41, Texas Col. 13.
Georgia Tech 54, The Citadel 6.
Villanova 25, Kentucky 6.
Texas 34, Louisiana State 14.

East—
Yale 34, Connecticut 13.
Rhode Island 32, Northeastern 0.
Penn State 20, Temple 13.
West Virginia St. O, Kentucky St. 0.

Southwest—
Arkansas 22, Oklahoma A & M 20.
Baylor 17, Wake Forest 14.
Arizona St. 26, Hardin-Simmons 7.
Texas A & M 21, Houston 13.
N. Texas St. 27, Texas Western 14.

Midwest—
Boston University 6, Wichita 0.
Indiana St. 33, Illinois Normal 7.
Iowa St. 57, S. D. State 19.
Drake 14, Iowa Teachers 12.
Kansas State 21, Bradley 7.
Kansas 13, Texas Christian 0.
Maryland 13, Missouri 10.
Nebraska 46, South Dakota 0.
Dubuque 13, Parsons 0.
Cincinnati 25, Dayton 0.

West—
Calif. 34, College of Pacific 13.
Colorado 20, San Jose State 14.
Colorado Western 20, N. M. Mil. 7.
UCLA 13, Oregon 6.
Oregon State 14, Utah 7.
Washington 39, Idaho 14.
Idaho State 20, Idaho College 7.
Utah State 7, Montana State 0.
Colorado A & M 26, Colo. Mines 0.
Mountain Home A. Base 20, EOC 13.

DE LORETTO

Joe (Sports) DeLoretto has resigned as **Beacon** sports editor because of outside activities; no successor has been named yet; also resigned last week: Paul Mytinger, as manager of the EOC footballers.

HALE IN

Chris Hale will be director of the men's dorm, Hunt Hall, this academic year.

Mountaineers Will Suit Up

The following men will be in suit when the EOC Mountaineers take the field—at least for a while—competition this year is "Stiffer than ever," according to Coach Roy Tatum:

Johnny Scott, Eric Christensen, Jim McAlister, Ira Van Leuven, Dud Locke, Paul Revis, Jack Coates, Norm Wells, Lee Bolen, Gary Burton, Jack Chapman.

Maurice Mackinnis, Bill Mackeniss, Kermit Stone, Gerry Whaley, Ron Lowe, Paul Pierson, Doc Savage, Bob Sedgewood, Lowell Kolbaba, Bob Alstott, Larry Miller.

Wayne Pierce, Lyell Metcalf, Ron Lovely, Bill Clements, Westenskow, Frank Herrling, Franz Haun, Bob Bagley, Clyde Cox, Romano Romani, Larry Pryse, Mike Hewitt, John Wagner, Charles Stine, Jim Whaley, Glenn Wendler, Bob McHaley.

We urge that students adopt a "Know Your Team" policy and turn out to support the football functions of the 1952 team. Let's make this our greatest year—for team, fans, and school.

Formosan Student Attends College

Shieh Hoai-Tang will attend EOC for the 1952-3 academic year. Shieh arrived here recently from his home on Formosa. Prebyterian Shieh reports that he has long looked forward to "Seeing La Grande and attending Eastern Oregon College. . . ."

Needless to say, Shieh is a Chinese Nationalist.

Previously Shieh attended Tamsui English college, Tamsui, Taipei, Formosa. Shieh is 23 years of age.

KOLBABA

(Special) — Lowell Kolbaba, injured in the Mountain Home game is reported improving (St. Joseph's Hospital).

GETTINGS-LYNCH
MOTOR CO.
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Spirit Is Big Point

By RON BAYES

Any comments made by the writer on '52 EOC football would not be very piercing. When Coach Roy Tatum asked; "What do you think?" after a practice session, I frankly told him, "It would be like commenting on higher mathematics, for me to say anything, because I know little about either."

And that is the too obvious truth.

But one point, and, I like to think, the big one, is spirit. It was that which impressed the writer — and, more important, it was spirit which impressed the bystanders and followers on hand, like myself, to view the practice session.

At one time, when the coach called a halt to the proceedings several of the fellows cried out for more scrimmage. Said one onlooker: "They go through that and then want more! Darndest thing I've seen. . . . Marvelous spirit . . . and go."

Coach Tatum states himself that it looks like this is THE big year for EOC football and that talent, spirit and all around ability make the outlook mighty heartening.

Spirit is the big point. EOC has it in the current football crop.

F. T. A.

October 1 has been set as first FTA meeting date. Marj Van Blokland and Dale Vought will be hostess and host; Mr. Miller is speaker.

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Band Slates Appearances

The Eastern Oregon College Band made its first appearance of the year at the football game with the Mountain Home Air Base team.

This year's band has a much improved instrumentation, through the addition of many excellent freshman instrumentalists. According to Director Lewis, "The only limitation to this number of new people is due to the lack of instruments."

The first field appearance of this organization will take place at the Centralia Jr. College football game here on October 4. Making his first appearance at that time will be Drum Major Darrell Wright, former drum major with the Salem high school band.

Meanwhile, if any students who play horns have failed to be included in the band activities thus far, they may join the band. Only prerequisite: A word with L. Rhodes Lewis, the director.

HAUN SETS GOAL

Franz Haun, ASB President has announced that 100% of the student body is expected to be on hand on October 25 at the OCE-EOC game. Haun says townspeople and students alike will soon lay plans for the 100% drive.

A Who's Who Of the Team

In urging that we form greater interests in both team and players we do so realizing that a little BEACON aid might simplify same. This issue we will deal with "Vital statistics" regarding three of the team members—we hope to follow up in the remaining issues. Who's who? —

Jim McAlister is from La Grande and a senior at EOC. He is a right half on the team. Mac won 12 letters in high school and has garnered 3 track, 2 basketball, and 2 football letters at EOC thus far. Height: 5'10"! Weight 152.

Romano Romani hails from Chicago and to date has nabbed 2 college football letters. His high school record shows he participated there in both football and wrestling—and won 7 letters while at it. He's a junior at EOC, weighs 187 and is 5'10" tall. He's a center.

ASB Prexy Haun is another La Grander, won 10 letters in high school and has picked up 2 in track and one in football since entering higher learning's gates. Quarterback Haun is 6'1" and weighs 180. In athletics Haun has lettered in football, track, and basketball, as cited above. He's one of '52's captains.

Those are 3 of the many. More later. Let's support them as they deserve.

GOOD STRICKEN

Stricken by polio this summer was Robert Good, 18, son of Dr. L. F. Good, EOC faculty member. Robert's father reports that he is doing well and that there is hope for a complete recovery. Young Good was flown to Berkeley, Calif., by special air ambulance. He is now in a polio treatment center there. His mother is taking instruction in therapy so that she may help him in his recovery when he is released to him home.

Don't Forget the Hello Hop.

How The Co-Ed Spends Dough

COLUMBIA, Mo. (I.P.) Sample studies of actual student allowance spending at Stephens College over the past 10 years reveal certain trends, according to a report by Mr. Arch Troelstrump, head of the Consumer Education Department here. He points out that during the past ten years his department has attemtped to teach students the art of getting maximum satisfaction from spending of their allowance.

"In 1942," the report notes, "the median sum spent per month was $25.40. During the following six years, the monthly expenditure gradually increased to $41.12 in 1948. Since 1948, the spending trend has been downward, the median monthly expenditure being $34.68 last year.

"Throughout the ten-year period, the purchase of food and cigarettes has topped all items that students spend their money for, followed closely by clothing accessories and repairs, school supplies, amusements, and gifts in that order. Generally, contributions to church and charity and expenditures for lectures and concerts take less, percentagewise, of their allowances.

"Analyses of spending habits show certain patterns of spending. June, for example, is typical of the girls who allow their allowance to 'just disappear,' and usually it's gone before the end of the month. Let's follow her through a month of financial troubles.

"(1) She spends too much for food by eating out oftener than income permits. (2) She sleeps late, misses breakfast (which her Dad has already paid for), and goes to the tearoom for her orange juice and toast. (3) In an excess of enthusiasm she buys too expensive gifts for her friends. (4) She wants to be a good sport by buying the movie tickets or paying the check at the soda fountain when she is out with her girl friends. (5) She is careless about keeping her College Bank account straight and, too often, overdraws. (6) She falls into the habit of borrowing from her friends when her allowance runs out. (7) Toward the end of the month, she telephones home (reversing charges) asking urgently for more money.

"Then there is Jane—typical of those(and they are in the majority) who have learned or are learning to live within their income and get maximum satisfaction from spending their money. How does she do it?

"(1) She gets up for breakfast. Why pay for a meal twice? (2) She sets a ceiling for her spending and gets three meals a day in the College dining room. (3) She avoids buying expensive gifts. A simple reminder—often a card or letter—will serve the purpose. (4) She buys what she needs. She doesn't compete with other girls who may have liberal allowances or who spend beyond their means. She sets her own standards.

"(5) She doesn't try to buy friendships or populaity by extravagant spending. Dutch treats, when with the girls, is common. (6) If she finds her monthly plan not working out, she revises it, cutting here and adding a little there. Jane is typical of the Stephens girl who wants to take something with her besides a diploma-"

KNIGHTS PLAN

The Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor an X-ray unit here Monday of next week. All students must have an X-ray—at state or individual expense—so the IK's urge students to avail themselves of this chance to get the X-ray free of charge. Faculty members also may take advantage of the opportunity.

(It has been said:) "The upper crust is a bunch of crumbs, stuck together by a bunch of dough."



BOSS-MAN in FTA for 1952-53 is Delmar Richards. See last Beacon for election story.

CLASS CHANGED

The square dancing class will be Wednesday nights, 7-10— not as scheduled, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Miss Morris has announced.



SOCK AND BUSKIN guiding light for 1952-3: Donnie Lisle,



MILTON-FREEWATER'S Gene Fox, Prexy of EOC's Lettermen's club for 1952-53. He stars on the basketball court, is a junior in Teacher Education.

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BEACON

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EOC Victory Hungry

Hardwick Releases Comment

Jean Hardwick, IFF president, today announced appointment of two new board members to the College interfaith council: they are Larry Veal for the LDS and Anita Towle who replaces Marj Hill. Miss. Hardwick simultaniously released the following statement:

'The College Interfaith Fellowship grew out of two basic convictions: **(1) The older and conventional patterns of campus religious activities were not meeting the needs of today's students; and,** (2) the State College, contrary to prevelant opinion, is a good place to grow and develop a vital and meaningful religious experience among students and faculty.

"The College Interfaith Fellowship was thus organized four years ago at EOC to meet the need of students and faculty who see the need for the cultivation of a greater respect and appreciation of the people of all faiths for each other in a common quest.

'All students and faculty people are considered members of the College Interfaith Fellowship on the EOC Campus. Activity in the group is purely voluntary. There are no dues, and no list of members. There in a council of 10 to 12 members, headed by a president. Members of the Council are selected to represent various faiths in so far as it is practical and possible to do so.

Members of all the faiths, Protestant, L.D.S., and Jewish and Catholic, have always worked side by side in various activities for the common good.

"Aside from retreats, picnics, vespers, and luncheons held at frequent intervals, the C.I.F. sponsors the Annual Religion in Life Week, held during National Brotherhood Week in February of each year. Outstanding Protestant, Catholic, L.D.S., and Jewish leaders are brought to the EOC Campus for a week of Interfaith Fellowship. This one activity is the cap-sheaf of all Interfaith activities for the year.

"At a National Conference at Yale University last December the College Interfaith Fellowship on the EOC Campus was rated one of the seven (7) best campus religious movements in the United States.

"We hope that every student and faculty member on the EOC Campus will consider it a privilege and an honor to participate and support the work of the College Interfaith Fellowship."

CLUB ADMITTED

PRINEVILLE (Special): Larry Campbell, chairman of the YR College League for Oregon, revealed today that EOC's club has been unanimously voted into the league. The La Grande college is the 10th Oregon institution of higher learning to have a YR club in the league.

Mountaineer Gets Face Lifted For Saturday Tiff

By Jack Hart

....New team spirit plus new spirit **on the part of the student body** may mean a win for the "New Mountaineers" as they take the field against Centralia JC on the La Grande high school field Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

"We are planning on winning this ballgame." was the statement made by Coach Roy Tatum concerning Saturday's clash. The constantly rising spirt of his boys seems to echo this remark. Student body spirit also seems to be on the upswing.

Tatum announced Tuesday that he is rearranging both line and backfield hoping for a winning combination.

Franz Haun, team captain and student body president, will be operating the fullback slot for the first time. Haun has already proved himself a talented passer. The newl acquired position will give him an opportunity to display his running ability and still retain his role in the aerial department.

Gary Burton will replace Haun in the pivot position Saturday night. Tatum reports that both Burton and Haun "looked very good" while handling their new positions during last week's practice sessions.

The EOC coach regretfully announced that the team is swamped with injuries. Paul Pierson, Wayne Pierce, Hermie Stein, and Mike Hewitt are all on the injured list and it is doubtful if any of them will see action Saturday.

Against Southern Oregon's Red Raiders last Saturday night at Ashland, the Mountaineers showed that they could move by rolling up a total of 325 net yards and registering 16 first downs compared with 14 for SOC.

EOC, however, could not produce the needed scoring punch after getting their offense clicking. SOC pass interceptions stopped four drives apparently headed for pay dirt.

Tatum has been drilling the squad on basic fundamentals the past week and is hoping for a "wide-open game" against Centralia.

Chamber to Honor Bennett at Dinner

Dr. Frank Bennett, new president of EOC, will be honored at a reception and dinner to be held October 15 by the Union County Chamber of Commerce, according to Frank Beeson, manager.

Reception will be held in Hoke Hall on the college campus. Beeson said that Chancellor Charles D. Byrne, of the Oregon state system of higher education, will be present.

Howard Anderson and Dr. Roy Skeen of EOC are helping with arrangements.

Curious Savage Coming

Tryouts were held this week for the first play of the season: "The Curious Savage."

The play was written by John Patrick who also wrote "Hasty Heart." "The Curious Savage" played on Broadway and starred Lillian Gish.

"The Curious Savage" is a story of a lady who is considered mad because she wants to use her ten million dollars to make other people happy. The play is a delightful comedy and goes into production October 30, 31, and November 1 in conjunction with Homecoming.

Pathologist Reveals Data

By Barbara Harlow

Eastern Oregon college is the center of the Eastern Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing Center, with Mr. Hugh K. Russell, director. The clinic is for children who are speech handicapped because of cleft pallet, cerebral palsy and other organic causes.

Diagnosistic clinics will be conducted in areas throughout Eastern Oregon through cooperation with Crippled Children's Division of the Medical School, in Portland, and the Oregon State Department of Education.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Russell received his M.A. from San Francisco State College, and his B.S. from the University of Southern California. He has done clinical work in California schools. Most recently he was speech consultant for Cereberal Palsy at Children's hospital, San Francisco.

Mr. Russell is also an instructor at Eastern Oregon College, teaching a special education course, Ed. 470.

FUSE BLOWN

Because of a fuse that was blown in the x-ray unit, student x-rays were postponed to September 30. Although there was no schedule set up with each student given a definite time for his x-ray, a large number of students did turn out.

The X-ray unit, which belongs to the Oregon State Board of Health has been instrumental in checking many of the tuberculosis cases throughout the state.

FLASH

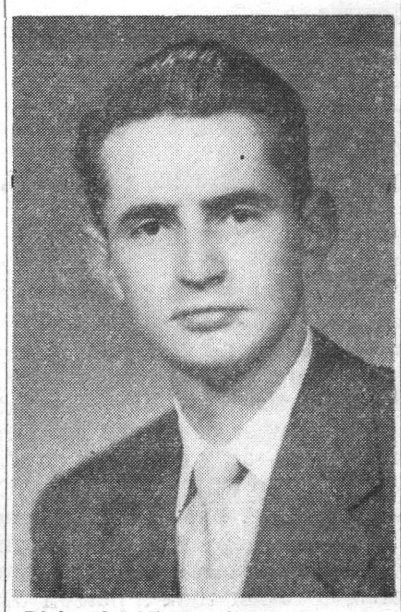
(Press-time special:)

Post game dance Saturday night in Hoke Hall. Says social chairman Clark:

"After Centralia
Has gone to pot,
Gallop to the Triumph Trot."



MISS AGNES MARTIN, instructor in art, is new to EOC's faculty this year; replaces Mr. Joe Mast.



Richard Hiatt, instructor in speech and dramatics.

BULLETIN

Art Stein has been named chairman of Homecoming for 1952. The appointment was announced by Student President Franz Haun.

Stein has long been active in campus affairs, is on the Hunt Hall council. Last year Stein was chairman of the junior senior prom. He is a member of Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, and FTA. During spring term he was one of four candidates for studentbody president.

Editors Picked For Publications

By Dale Ferris

Preparation for our favorite yearly publication began with the first business meeting of the new Mountaineer staff at 6:30, Sept. 30, in Dorion lounge.

The meeting was opened by the annual's advisor Dr. Gordon Clarke, who introduced co-editors Jim Martin and Ruth Altermatt and business manager Jack Chapman. The three names and respective positions will be up for approval at the next Student Council meeting.

The meeting was then turned over to Ruth Altermatt and Jim Martin. Miss Altermatt made the appointments for the different departments of the new annnal staff. They are as aollows:

Copy Editor: Katherine Altermatt. Assisting her will be Dorene Allison and Don Holsnagel.

Layout Editor: Charles Keeler with Evelyn Duddridge, Linden Cronin and Jackie Hawk lending their talents.

Photography Editor: Bob Peshall, with assistance from Howard Waterman and Stewart Shininger.

Covers for the future annual will probably be of heavier, more durable and leather-like material this year. The cover and divisionary pages were discussed but had not been decided on.

Yell King Asks 100%

By DON LISLE

ATTENTION! The goal for the attendance at the Saturday game is 100 per cent! This Saturday the Mountaineers play on the home field against Centralia Junior College but for any team to win they need support. It is the duty of every student to show the team they are backing them up all the way. **The students need to bring the team out of the huddle;** and even though things may not work our way, is that any reason to stop your enthusiasm? The yell leaders have worked hard on new yells and if these yells are learned by one and all it is easier for everyone. Learn the yells.

Come to the game and make as much noise as possible. A rally will be held Saturday evening just before the game. Anyone who has a car please take as many students as possible. Meet at the flagpole where the rally will start and then everyone will drive down town where a demonstration will be held in the center of town. Bring your dish-pans and anything that will make a noise. When a yell is started by the yell leaders relp by yelling with them. Your spirit will help the team and the touchdowns will be counted for the Mountaineers.

"Don't forget that every one of us has a voice with which to support the team. If the person next to you doesn't yell, it will sound as if we haven't any spirit. The team needs support. It is up to us to see that the team gets our backing. Come to the game, join in the rally, and show enthusiasm. Let's show our team we are with them until the final gun sounds and victory will be on our side.

When the yell leaders shout for an "E" or an "O" or a "C" or an "E" answer them with the letter which they ask for and everyone will know that our college has the spirit to do anything. It is "GO, STUDENTS, GO!" Go to the game.

Students Make Class Moguls At Special Elections

By Robert Fisher

Following special class meetings, called collectively by ASB Prexy Haun, and during which class high moguls were chosen for the current academic year, theh results were released. They follow:

SENIOR CLASS—President, Jack Chapman; Veep, Donnie Lisle; secretary, Juanita Swett; representatives, Bebo Tuttle Peters and Bob Holznagel.

JUNIORS——President, Duane Whitten; veep, Bob Bieker; secretary, Joan Roach; representatives, Reta Martin and Larry Haug.

SOPHOMORES—President, Robert Alstott; veep, June Walker; secretary, Barbara K. Jones, representatives, Helen (Holly Kay) Isaac and Gordon Young.

FRESHMMAN—President, Robert McHaley; veep, Mike Hewitt; secretary, Jo Woodward; representatives, Betty Hylton and Gary Burton.

That will cause the student council to be comprized of the following: President Haun, Veep Clark, Secretary Harder, Business Manager Oster Arlie, Yell King Lisle, and Representatives Burton, Isaac, Young, Haug, Martin, Tuttle-Peters, Hylton and Holznagel.

ATTEND THE GAME

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Interim Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Business Manager ..... Marcia Miller
Sports Editor ..... Jack Hart
Assistant Business Manager ..... Paul Mytinger
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:
Things are in the saddle and ride mankind."—Emerson

From time to time we hope to run guest editorials by various campus leaders and representatives of some campus organizations. The first appears in this issue: a guest editorial by the editor of FTA's new newsletter, Bob Holznagel. We commend it to your careful attention. FTA is a mighty important organization—in fact one of paramount importance to a teachers' college. Our thanks to Bob.

—The Editor

Future Teachers Plan Progress

The J. H. Ackerman Chapter, Future Teachers of America welcomes new prospective teachers to the campus.

Now, that welcome may sound a little formal to you people, so I'll say it in a different way: We who have been around here awhile, and that includes Dr. Addy 'cause she's been here awhile too, are mighty glad to see you here and we know that if you stick round awhile you'll find out just what a really fine place this is.

At a table near the end of the registration line the other day,you were invited to become a member of Future Teachers of America. There wasn't much to it—all you had to do was dig once more into your pocket, come up with $2.75, sign your name, and you were in. A simple thing, but if you take advantage of that membership you will receive the benefits and advantages of an organization that will start you on the way to becoming a teacher by profesion rather than a person who has a job teaching.

The FTA organization is based upon an important fact: That the future of mankind is in the youth of today. We, as teachers, cannot hope to accomplish the job of starting our children and youth on the right road into the future, individually. Therefore, we must depend upon our professional organizations to unify our efforts, and if our profession is to do this job for us, we must be loyal to it and support it in any and every way possible.

The purposes of the FTA movement are: (1) To develop among young people preparing to be teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of the state and national education associations. (2) To aqqu.aint teachers in training with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profesion. (3) To give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and community. (4) To interest the best young men and women in education as a lifelong career. (5) To encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers, with emphasis on both character and scholarship. (6) To seek thru the dissemination of information and thru higher standards of preparation to bring teacher supply and demand into a reasonable balance.

Although FTA is a national organization, it does not require that every chapter of state organization be alike or even approach its work in the same way, but only that each organization strive to improve the quality of itself and of the profession as a whole.

Our chapter here at EOC has its work for the year set up in the form of projects which are:

(1) To maintain a magazine rack and table with free and inexpensive teaching materials for the use of teachers.

(2) To maintain a picture file for student use.

(3) To publish the FTA newsletter which is put out every six weeks and is composed of articles sent in by the various FTA chapters in the state. The state Future Teachers organization gave us the privilege of publishing it last year. They were pleased with the job we did and so have given it to us again for the coming year.

(4) To plan and provide a Christmas party for pre-school children.

(5) To present Educational Radio programs throughout the year.

(6) To introduce the Teaching Profession to high school seniors.

In addition, we have our regular meetings, held the first Wednesday of the month, at which we are provided with educational films and talks by members of the profession as well as with refreshments and entertainment. We also send delegates to meetings of the state Future Teachers organization, the next of which will be held in Portland on the 10th of October.

As you can see we have a busy year ahead of us. With the help of you new people we can make it a successful and profitable year for all of us.

Start **your** support of **your profession** by becoming an active member of our own local FTA Chapter. B. H.

Remember When?

1933 . . . EOC Mountaineers piled up 131 points to the oppositions' 27? Let's do it again this year, Mountaineers.

1935 . . . The counselors all entertained their groups with dinners, picnics, and hikes?

1936 . . . The Campus Elementary School and the gymnasium were formally dedicated?

Dr. Zabel had space in her room for a tea-set?

And the library was so small and crowded that students had to walk in and back out?

On the Front

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

In the jargon of the masses:

The front lines are a mess; the ranks are bleeding and torn. The oncharging professors have cut gaping holes in the confidence of frosh and upper-classmen alike.

When the faculty army marched it did so effectively and with the speed of a cold, hard, fast panzer division. A pincer movement cut down the banner - waving masses of would-be-intellectuals in pitiful fashion.

But we have it from observers in the field that the undergraduate groups are beginning to form again, and may offer some intellectual challenge yet! A few white flags have gone up from the surprised ranks of the latter—but not many.

Next test of strength, according to our fieldmen and correspondents, is expected to fall around mid-term time.

Congratualtions to Miss Kaitera on her receipt of a radio scholarship!

We note that Vivian Harder will handle the column from the Dorion front this year.

And the Hunt Hall battleground will be covered by 5th deck's Gordon Young. Also: Bruce Samson will cover town students' goings on, we understand. Fine, fine, fine. We will bestow an honorary captaincy on each herewith. Glad to have the above in the battle!

Now back to the front for more dispatch garnering:

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: (Accounting student Dudley Lockett) "I just love to play around with figures."

Old students never die—they just blaze away. We heard from JC-EOC grad Igor Liders the other day; you know Igor is in Ithaca, New York, attending Cornell University. Igor is a Latvian by birth and will soon be a full-fledged American citizen.

Latvian Liders said: (to your old General)

"Greetings, most illustrious one: I am . . . deeply touched that you have not flushed away your memories of me . . .

"I hate to disappoint you but there are no lurid details connected with our trip (from La Grande to New York). The Nash proved to be a good horse and the whole gas bill from La G. to Ithaca amounted only to $31—not counting lubrication—that made $16—— As you know I am a true Westerner and as such approached all things with a certain prejudice, so I should say I did not like any place since I turned my back to the West. N.Y. City was humid and hot, Ithaca is cold and wet, and that ..... of my land lady does not heat yet. Alas cruel world!

The campus itself is wonderful. I have to admit it—I got credits for everything I have done in Europe (editor's note: Liders received a degree in Latvia before entering the US.) and EOC! Old, good, EOC! But still I feel like a rebel. I tried to get into a class taught by **the** A. G. Misener—modern lit.—but did not, as he doubted my proficiency in English concerning (James) Joyce. Joyce of all things! His (Joyce's language) cannot be considered English any more! (Ask Dr. Clarke about Joyce's last work.)

So I left that place in a fury and took the more advanced Roman course instead. Here's my schedule: architectural design, sculpture, materials and costs, paint and composition, foundation of Western thought. A class period is 2 hours daily.

The fraternity rush has not started yet, but I have received an invitation . . .

Yours . . . , **Igor Liders."**

COMMITTEE

(Special) — Ardell Taylor announces a "Student for Sam" committee may be formed here backing Sam Coon for Congress from this district. Taylor, past prexy of the YR Club, talked with Coon's office last week, will have charge of SC's literature here: interested parties should get in touch iwth Mr. T.

New View Of The Hop

By Lola Mae Skito

Here I am kids! I am not much on writing nor spelling, but within my poor soul I felt the need to tell you what I saw. You see I yam the little thing that flys around campus and **gets into things**—yup I am that mosquito. Well, last Friday night I heard about big doings going on at Hoke hall, so I says to myself why not go? I buz into Hoke and sees the funniest looking group I ever did see. In the middle of the room stands what humans call music makers, all dressed up in funning looking hats and bright shirts, they're a tooting, pounding, and plunging away, while a few folks are out on the floor walking around. I learned later from Dr. Lee Johnson that what they were doing was dancing, sure had me fooled. Well, after the shock had worn off from my first queer sight I buzzed around the room, and landed on the female side, and hears talk that went something like this, "Look at him, that boob just stands over there" . . . "Did you see" . . . Is that his wife?" . . . "Who's the cute boy?" Well I got sick from all that talk and buzzed over the male side, the talk was about the same. Then something happened all the males left and went to the female side and then they all walks around the midde of the floor. Sure beats me why they do that, me, I would rather buz around. Ah—I hears something real nice and buz back to that odd collection of humans with the hats, for now something nice had been added, a Miss Jones is singing and what a fine job she did, but those people still kept walking around. This walking around and shifting sides went on until about eleven o'clock and then everyone left. From sitting on shoulders and being slapped off I learned that the doings must have been a success. See you kids at the football game."

(Buzz!)



Interim editor of the Beacon, Ron Bayes

US FELLOWS

By DONNIE LISLE

The dorm is somewhat overcrowded this first term with a total of 103 men listed (but all have not arrived as yet) to begin or continue college study and social life.

Most of do not know one another so this means that whenever you pass someone say "Hello" to them. You will become acquainted somewhat easier this way.

Elections were completed and our offcers are: president, Bob Holznagel; vice-president Tom McDowell; and secretary-treasurer Darrell Muller. This year one representative was appointed from each floor who include Darrell Muller 5th, Wayne Pierce 4th, Bob Holznagel 3rd, Jack Chapman 2nd, and Bob Alstott 1st. Aand from each floor a representative was elected. They are: Ron Bayes 5th, Duane Whitten 4th, Larry Miller 3rd, Darrell Pierce 2nd and Ralph Graham 1st. Let's give our cooperation to them, fellows a,nd if anyone has any problems he should go to his representative, or to Chris Hale, director, or his assistant, Art Stein.

THERE ARE NO ESCAPADES from the mole hole as there were last year but on the fourth floor there is a rodeo performer who carries a rope and is called "Moon." Oh, yes, on 5th there seems to be someone who uses cigarette smoke as his diet.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS have started eating together which should be satisfactory to everyone. If there are any confirmed bachelors we are sorry they do not approve **(but girls are here to stay** so why not intermingle with the opposite sex.) Don't always eat in the men's dining oom, fellows, but with some member of Dorian. If you still see someone sitting across the table from you who has a beard you are probably in the men's dining room.

Another thing which should be mentioned is studies. (Horrible thought!) But when we go to college we are here to study, so make the most of it! Your grades mean a lot ESPECIALLY WHEN THE DRAFT BOARD is waiting around the corner. Get your assignments done when they are assigned and be prepared in class. IF THERE IS TOO MUCH NOISE OR VERY MANY BAD GRADES HUNT MAY be put under the classification of quiet or study hours. Let's don't let that happen.

Oh, yes, telephone calls. A motion passed by Hunt Hall last year states that freshmen are to answer the phone. The upper classmen aren't making things hard for the freshmen because just answering the phone isn't the worst thing in the world. Remember, another year and you freshmen will be upper classmen. Its a matter of everyone taking their turn.

Well, until next time, "Us Fellows," remain yours truly and may we never put off tomorrow what we can do today, especially when it concerns girls. Speaking of girls, it was overheard that a girl in Dorian has been here a week and hasn't had a date. It was stated that **girls are here to get** a man and that isn't bad, is it? It wouldn't be too much of a surprise if most of the fellows come to college to find that girl of his life so why not make it a twosome, ONE FROM DORIAN AND ONE FROM HUNT, Well, all good things must come to an end so——.

(It has been said:) "A conservative is somebody who has something to lose."

(It has been said:) "A rose by any other name would smell."

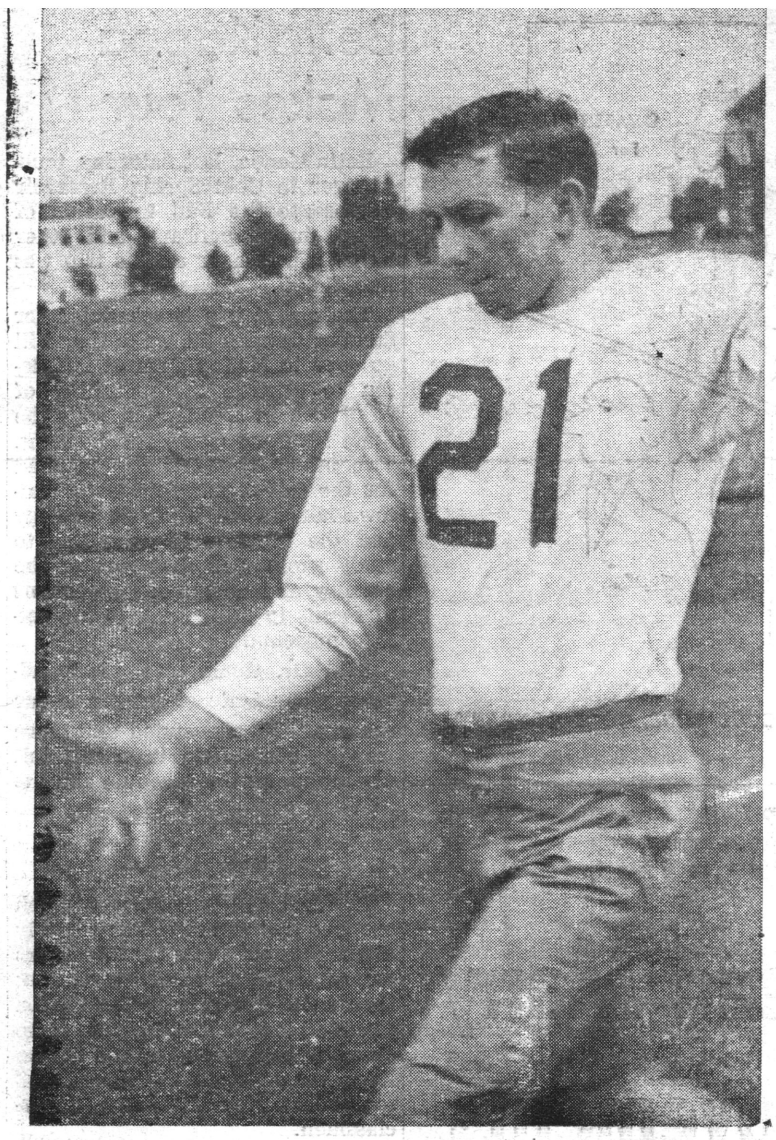
Policies, Letter,s And What Have You

Your editor wants to thank you for your kindnesses, and say that he hopes we will have a progressive association.

Your current editor, as long as he edits the student publication, will be the servant of the student body. He will stick up for the rights of the individual student if he feels a stand is warrented at any time, regardless of personal asperations or any mythical fear of "Losing Face." This is not the orient.

Freedom of the press is essential. It must not be over-worked but it must not be abbused. Freedom of the press continues, it is bigger than individuals, corporations, organizations, editors publishers and pressure groups. It is essential on a college campus, just as in national government.

We trust you will not forget that never in the history of this paper has a letter to the editor been turned down. The only qualifications such a letter must have: **1.** It must be signed (if a request for withholding of name accompanies, it will be honored). **2.** The letter may be mailed or dropped into the Beacon Box in the Library. R. B.



OUT FOR THE SEASON is Mountaineer star Kolbaba who received an injured kidney in the Mountain Home game.

IN

Gerry Whaley suffered a broken leg (compound fracture) in one of last week's football scrimmages; was interned in St. Joseph's.

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Campus Sees Improvements

By Gerry Williams

Many new improvements of the campus have been completed or started during the summer. Among these is the conversion of Pierce Hall into a warehouse and carpenter shop. There is room to store vehicles and maintainence equipment.

The new lawn for the library was completed along with and underground sprinkler system. The parking lot behind the library received a new asphalt covering as did the Ackerman playground. Underground sprinklers were also installed around the flapole.

At Dorion Hal a new addition is being built for more storage room and garbage. Work is being done on retiling the shower rooms also.

The filling of the right field of the baseball diamond is completed so that there will no longer be a penalty for balls hit over the hill in that area.

....On the agenda for future construction is the division of room 19 in Ackerman for offices for speech pathology.

OUT

Lowell Kolbaba, rapidly recovering from his football injury, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital last Saturday.

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Raiders Thwart Drives

Four touchdown drives by Eastern Oregon college were spoiled by pass interceptions here Saturday afternoon as the Mountaineers lost to the Southern Oregon Red Raiders 33 to 19.

Eastern Oregon made 230 yards through the air, most of them in the second half. The Mountaineers, behind 21 to 6 at the half, outplayed the Raiders through the last half of the ball game.

They threatened in the last period as they racked up a pair of touchdown on runs of 26 and 13 yards by Frantz Haun and Jim McAlister, but the Ashland college sewed up the game with their fifth touchdown late in the fourth quarter. A Haun pass was intercepted deep in EOC territory, and Glen Nelson ran it over from the five.

The passing attack paid off on the first play of the fourth with Haun's run when he couldn't find an open receiver, and McAlister ran his 26 yards on a similar play. Clyde Cox kicked the extra point after Haun's TD.

They threatened once more, but a fumble ruined the last chance for the score.

A wide open spread formation by the Mountainers was used to get past the Raiders, but the pass interceptions wrecked the remaining chances that the visitors had.

	EOC	SOC
Yards running net	95	206
Yards passing	230	62
Passes attempted	39	20
Passes completed	12	7
Passes intercepted	6	2
Punting average	35.2	34.6
First Downs	16	14
Total net yds.	325	268



"NEW MOUNTAINEER" Eric Christianson goes through.



BOB ALSTOTT shows how he intends to treat his Saturday night opposite number when the 'New Mountaineers" get going.

Rod French, onetime ASB Prexy at EOC, will return to Kenyon College, Ohio, to pursue his preparation for the Episcopal clergy. French visited in La Grande over the summer, dropped in on summer session to renew acquaintances.



Mountaineer Jim Whaley Braces For Centralia Action

VISITS

William (Bud) Taylor, one of EOC's last-year graduates, visited friends on campus Saturday and Sunday.

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Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

Dorm life is well under way this week and the girls are settling down to burning midnight oil. Freshman girls are acquiring the glassy eyes that most upperclassmen already have.

Third floor gals are now scampering to second with towels, soap and shower caps. Why? Last Wednesday the repair crew blasted everyone's nerves and second floor showers with the debris from the "now being renovated" third floor showers. No one was seriously injured but Meredith Goodrich was slightly shaken up.

The bug has invaded Dorion early: Angie Pablo has been overcome by mumps, and Nora Lee Temple has succumbed to the flu (she's better now.) Any girl seeing this microbe, please report it to Edith Compton, the Health Nurse in Ackerman. Perhaps more sleep would help keep him away.

The new Detective Association was recently formed by Freshman gals. All have their respective hours of duty each week—ansewring the "black beast" and searching for girls who are wanted at the desk. Anyone visiting Dorion is asked to treat these valiant detectives with due respect. They'll be more than happy to help you so don't be bashful, boys!

Candidates for house officers were nominated recently. Election will be held sometime next week.

Friday evening last, Dorion residetns were momentaily shaken by the dispatch that the fairer sex was sadly in need of reinforcements at Hoke. Even the habitually unimpressed upperclassmen were stunnied by the news of an overflow of males at the "Hello Hop." P. S. Reinforcements were quickly forthcoming.

Frosh Operate Activities

By Barbara L. Jones

Freshman committees will soon be organized for the annuual Homecoming weekend, November 1 and 2. The freshman class is in charge of organizing the large "O" to be burned on thhe side of Table Mountain and the bon-fire back of Akerman. This weekend full of activity is planned to welcome back previous graduates, so let's make it a memoriable one.

The main event of Homecoming is the Saturday afternoon football game with OCE from Monmouth.

Other activities include a parade to introduce the Homecoming queen and attendants, a Sock and Buskin play and the annual Homecoming dance.

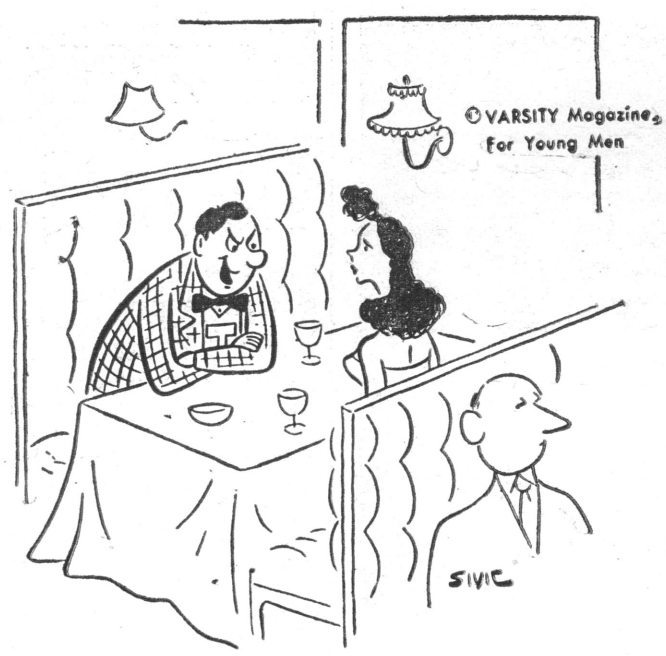
Civic Music

All full time students at EOC are admitted to concerts sponsored by the Union County Civic Music Association. ASB cards will admit you, but no one else. Married students must purchase memberships for their wives or husbands. Please remember to see Dr. Bishop before next week if you want to secure that membership.

Remember—it's first come, first served, and this is the last chance.

LIDERS IN NEW YORK

Igor Liders is attending Princeton University. Liders was an EOC student in the JC department for two years. A Latvian by birth, Liders, who fled the Communists in his native land, drove to Ithica in a new automobile with his wife and family, early this month.



"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY, AND BAD THOUGHTS."

Big Guns Admit Facilities Need Many Wide Improvements

Collins College, Va. (I.P.)— In the light of the probable heavy increase of students during the coming decade the nation's collegiate administrators face the same need for expanded facilities which has already become acute in our public elementary schools, declares Dr. Gary White, associate professor of sociology at Hollins College.

"The institution which undertakes now a program of carefully planned expansion in plant and enrollment will approach the coming decade with the assurance that it will be making its contribution to solving the problems of what promises to be the busiest era in the history of higher education in the United States.

"Because the birth rate soared in the war and post-war period of the Forties, colleges and universities will by the middle Sixties face the prospect of a nation-wide enrollment which could conceivably exceed by more than one-third the comparable figure for the years of the present decade.

"By 1958 the birth boom of recent years will raise the number of children in our elementary and secondary schools to more than thirty-four millions, a forty per cent increase over the enrollment of 1947. By the mid-point of the next decade this rising tide of youth will reach the institutions of higher education in maximum force.

"Whether the forthcoming percentage of growth in enrollment at the college level will be equivalent to the percentage of growth at the primary and secondary levels is, of course, a matter for conjecture. Although a marked expansion of college and university enrollment during the Sixties may be predicted with confidence, the size of the increase may be affectd by circumstancs which are in their very nature unpredictable.

"It is possible, however, that the phenomenal expansion of the child population during the Forties may have more than its proportionate effect upon college and university enrollments. In the past, fertility has been most rigidly under control among most urban families, among those living in the Northeast and among mothers and fathers who have enjoyed supreior educational advantages.

"These are the groups from wihch the next generation of college students are most likely to be drawn. It is significant, therefore, that the rise in fertility was most marked in these sectors of the population. On the other hand, groups with the least education and those in rural districts showed the smallest percentage of increase in birth rate.

"Since relatively more children were born to families likely to send their sons and daughters to colllege or univeristies the prospect is favorable that a large proportion of the total increase will enter our institutions of higher learning."

SUCCESS

The Interfaith retreat to Riverside Park on Sunday last was "A big success according to officers of the organization.

Betta Kappa Makes Tour

Betta Kappa, last Saturday, toured over to Cold Spring Reservoir to observe the Fall migration of geese, ducks, pelicans, and other birds. The leader of this trip was Bob Galoti.

Their next trip is scheduled for Sunday, October 12, when they will go over to McKay Dam at Pendleton to observe the poisoning of weed fish in cooperation with the State Fish and Game Management. Two other trips are also planned for the fall term. One is to Wallowa lake to study glacial geology and the other is to John Day to study geology in that part of the country and to hun for specimens of fossils to bring back to the college museum.

Said Dr. Quaintance, group advisor, "The State of Oregon is our campus." He also stated that there may be some field trips this fall depending on the schedule and the weather conditions.

BUSY HALLS

Residence halls have seen much use this past summer. Immediately after spring session Grangers moved in for a state convention; then summer session; then the La Grande (baseball) Raiders came along, were followed by the Shrine East Team (football); next: EOC footballers. Now: freshmen, upperclassmen.

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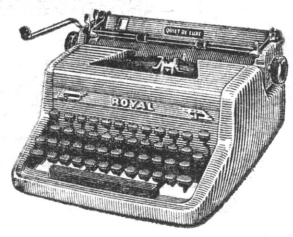

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BEACON

Volume XXII | OCT. 16, 1952 | No. 3

Homecoming Theme Picked

Campus Greets University Women

By BARBARA HARLOW

The American Association of University Women held an all-day regional work-shop on the campus of Eastern Oregon College October 7. Honored guests were Dr. Eleanor Dolan, Associate of Higher Education, and Mrs. Crecena A. Fariss, State Division President.

Programming plans for the day were made by Miss Sally Stein, secretary of the Oregon State Division, and Dr. Martha Addy, State Education chairman. Representatives from Bend, Baker, Wallowa and Union counties were present.

The AAUW is made up of graduates of approved colleges and universities in the United States, and has a membreship of 200,000 women. Steps have been taken to seek approval of the AAUW for the Eastern Oregon campus.

Bieker Named As Quota Up

Bob Bieker, vice president of the sophomore class, has been named chairman of the International Relations Club's committee on membership for the current year.

Bieker has been an IRC member for some time and was picked for the key post by IRC president Paul Mytinger.

Simultaneously, the International Relations Club took a step unprecedented in EOC's history. Since its incepiton the club has placed a limit on members. But at their latest meeting the members chose to remove the quota on members from twenty—raising it to a higher figure—two twenty-five.

Said new-chairman Bieker. "This will make the organization large enough to embrace many new and valuable freshmen who will wish to join the club."

Dr. Joseph Gaiser, advisor of IRC, and Paul Mytinger, president, advise all freshmen interested in joining the group to apply personally right away lest the quota be filled before they avail themselves of the chance.

CONTEST OPENED TO EOC STUDENTS

The National Poetry Association announces that the tenth annual college competition for possible publication of works in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry is now open.

All college students are eligible, and although only verse is accpeted, students can enter as many poems as they desire.

Interested students are urged to see Dr. Gordon Clarke for furtre information and details.

CLUBS GIVE

The various clubs and organizations of the Eastern Oregon College Campus gave short speeches and acts of their standards and activities at a recent ssembly. Sock and Buskin presented a short part of their forthcoming play, "The Curious Savages." The assembly closed with Dr. Lynn Bishop leading the audience in the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Chairman Stein Tells Choice

By BOB ALLSOTT & JACKIE HAWK

EOC! EOC! (Every One Come—Enjoy Old Chums!) This is the theme that will be carried out during 1952's Homecoming.

To entertain these old chums, the Sock and Buskin will present the comedy, "The Curious Savage," on three nights. The last night of Homecoming there will be held, in the gymnasium, the annual homecoming dance.

To spur up the enthusiasm leading up to these events, the freshemn will undergo "freshmen initiation," which will consist of (1) boys and girls carrying shoe shine bags to polish shoes, (2) they will address all upper classmen as Miss or Mr., (3) carry books at upper classman's request (4) will be in charge of bonfire, burning of the "0,' and dance clean-up (5) wear beanies the entire week of homecoming, and (6) they will be in charge of constructing a symbolitical Mountaineer to be exhibited on the campus. There will be more added items to this list, according to Homecoming Chairman Stein, but at this time upper classmen are still thining of new ideas.

This year is the year for other new ideas: besides the freshman initiation, there will be an elaborate coronation of the Homecoming Queen. This will take place in the auditorium with an elaborate setting, just before the bonfire.

The parade of course will consist of the various clubs' floats which will carry out the EOC! EOC! theme.

Freshmen are urged to watch the bulletin-board for more details concerning the initiation.

Yell Squad Held One of the Best

By Bruce Samson

Prediction: This year pep at EOC will reach an all time high inspired by Donnie Lisle and Gordon Young, who are assisted by the following feminine beauties: Lois Jane Rollins, Joyce Meppan, Pat Hicks, Pat Myers, Betty Down and Nancy Golick. This sounds like a combination of experience and new blood that can't be beat.

The above young ladies were picked from a group of a dozen or more that tried out before head mogul Lisle last week in Hoke Hall. Donnie says the qualifications he was looking for were pep and spirit and ability to lead yells.

This year will be an active one for the gold and blue clad pepsters. In the first place a thirty girl rally squad-drill team is in the making. This group will sit together and cheer as a unit. It will also drill during half-time at basketball games. There will be more and bigger rallies such as the one held last Saturday night. One of the nearer highpoints in this annual program will be the "Homecoming" weekend.

All this is very fine but without student-body co-operation they can do nothing. In other words its up to you and I to get behind this group and give our full support.

BULLETIN

Vivian Harder has been named Sigma Alpha Chi nominee for Queen of Homecoming.

Money Matters Get Attention From Councilers

By GORDON YOUNG

The Student Council met for the first time this week, Tuesday, the 6th of October.

One financial matter was the fact that the Band had ordered ten new uniforms due to the increase in band membership. They delayed acting on the matter pending further discussion.

During the middle of the meeting the council had their picture taken for the Annual.

Franz Haun brought up the fact that there would be a special conference held in Hoke but due to the fact that it is to be held during homecoming there was a problem as to who to send.

The student representatives on the assembly committee were also announced. They are Jack Bond, Joan Kaitera, and Mike McArdle who works with Dr. Anderson, faculty chairman.

Another matter brought up was the matter of giving the Yell-squad some money as they were not include in this year's budget. An estimate was asked to be given the council at the next meeting stating their requirements so that the council could determine how much should be appropriated to them.

Ron Bayes was selected as editor of the Beacon as he had been acting as interim editor as a result of last year's council. Jim Martin and Ruth Aldermatt were selected as co-editors of the Mountaineer upon Dr. Clark's suggestion.

Two EOC Students Attend Conference In Colorado City

By Arlene Anderson

Two students from Eastern Oregon College attended a Disciples of Student Fellowship Conference for Christian young people in Estes Park, Colorado August 24-29. Marlene Frazer and Elaine Robinson went to the national conference by chartered bus with other delegates from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Purpose of the conference was to decide policies of D.S.F. towards national issues. Delegates were divided into working groups which discussed and made recommendations on policies.

During recreational periods hikes were taken to Bible Point for a sunrise service, Bear Lake, and other points of interest. Evening devitions were held around a campfire, and on the last night a communion service was held.

Speakers from other denominations were present at the conference of over 400 delegates.

Both girls agreed that this was a "never to be forgotten experience" during which they had "loads of fun."

Success Held

The Centralia-EOC after-game dance last was well deserved, and lived up to its advertisement of "Triumph Trot." With most everyone in seemingly good spirits and the faculty out in full force, the get-together could certainly be termed a success. The very danceable records were provided by Wayne and Bill Clements.

Jan Heisler Is Named By Two

By Bob Fisher

At the weekly meeting of the BEACON last Tuesday noon the very charming and talented Miss Janet Heisler was unanimously chosen as that publication's candidate for Queen of Homecoming.

Miss Heisler was born at Harvey, Illinois, September 19, 1931. From Harvey she moved to California, back to Illinois, and then to Oregon. Her folks now live in the Sunnyside district near Oregon City, Oregon.

Janet's height is 5'10" and her weight is 140 pounds. Her complexion is fair, hair is blond, and her eyes are blue.

Miss Heisler came to EOC campus in the Fall of '49 and has attended this institution since that time. She is majoring in Teacher Education and Public School Music Work.

Janet is president of Sigma Chi and is a member of Phi B eiSat and is a member of Phi Beta Sigma. She also belongs to choir, orchestra, and F.T.A. Her outside college activities include piano and dance—band work, and she has her own piano students. Janet is also manager of the college book store, and she says that she finds this an excellent way to get to know all the students on the campus.

Janet has won four scholarships to attend school. They include two state scholarships, one radio and one Elks scholarship. At the present time she is one of EOC's candidates for a full year of study abroad under the Fulbright Scholarship program. If she wins this scholarship she wants to go to the University of Burma at Rangoon. "I chose Burma," she said, "because I have always had a curious desire to see how the other half of the world lives, and I also believe that the United States should work to cultivate better relations with the Orient."

She has one sister in the armed forces. Janet says that her parents have always been her greatest inspiration.

Janet believes that her greatest experience in life was when she registered to vote. She registered as a Republican and is voting for Ike this November!

As for the future Miss Heisler plans to teach and eventually marry.

BULLETIN: The MOUNTAINEER, EOC's annual, after a special meeting announced that it will join the BEACON in backing Jan Heisler for Queen of Homecoming.



Janet Heisler, Beacon-Mountaineer candidate for Homecoming queen.

National Knight Meeting Held At Boise

A meeting of all national officers and Dukes (or their representatives) was held in Boise, October 3 and 4. **Rex Mitchell** who represented **Ken Johnson** for the Mountaineer chapter reported: "The meeting was called to coordinate policy, iron out minor difficulties, and plan for the National Convention." The Beno chapter at Utah State Agrcultural College will play host at the National Convention which will be held at Logan, Utah some time in April.

IK's from seven western states heard **Bill Moulton,** national King, charge that it is the duty of each chapter to uphold the traditions of and render as much service as possible to it's Alma Mater.

Betas Lay Plans For Busy Term

Future trips of the Beta Kappa organization include a trip to Wallowa Lake where the group will study the glacial geology which is one of the superlative examples in the Northwest. On November 8, an overnight trip is being planned to John Day to study fossils and rock formation in Picture Gorge. The group will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cant who have generously opened their home to make the annual trip much more effective. After arriving at John Day they will cross the river in rubber boats to study the green volcanic ash formation at Sheep Rock.

Beta Kappa have already made two trips, one to Cold Springs Reservoir where birds were observed and another to McKay Lake where trash fish were being poisoned by the Field and Game Commission

Linfield ASB May Drop Athletics From Budget

(Editor's note: The following article is taken, in part, from the Linfield student newspaper, THE REVIEW.

LINFIELD (Special) — In direct contrast to the meeting a week before, the Linfield student finance committee adopted the same budget as last year, Tuesday night, for the 1952-53 year by a 14-1 margin.

At the same time the finance committee took preliminary steps in a move that would drop Men's Athletics from the associated sutdent budget.

A similar move, that would have forced the burden of intercollegiate Athletics onto the administration, was attempted at a student body meeting two years ago, and was voted down. Leaders in the attempt to drop the huge athletic budget felt that the student body had not been properly orientated for the move at that time.

The budget meeting and the adopting of the budget became a secondary problem. Following the first ASLC budget meeting three hours long, became fast apparent to student leaders and department heads that an advance in expenditures was impossible. They accepted the same amount they got last year. The one negative vote was voiced by forensics.

And again as last year the ASLC is probably faced with the prospect of going in debt with Men's Athletics. In a move to force this annual loss onto the administration associated Student Body President Paul Little suggested that the finance group recommend the dropping of athletics, to the student executive - council.

Main problem to be hurdled by the committee that will meet this week, is the exact amount that the administration would demand of the student body fee to carry on the athletic program.

Raising of tuition to cover the cost is deemed by college officials as improbable at this time. Before any official action can be taken, a vote of the student body will be necessary. Any action would in all probability take affect for the school year 1953-54.

BEAT PORTLAND STATE

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

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Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Waken the world; and then, at last, march on. . . . That is the whole of life."—Heine

Student Newspaper Support for Stevenson Poses Ethics Problem

We have noted with interest that the student newspaper at Columbia University has come out in support of Adlai Stevenson for U.S. President. This draws particular attention in lieu of the fact that Dwight Eisenhower is the president of that same Columbia University.

The fact that the student editor and staff at Columbia decided to throw their paper behind Governor Stevenson is, perhaps, courageous. Not being familiar with politics on the campus of that nationally-reputed university, however, we will not endeavor to comment on the question of editorial courage.

Regarding ethics, however, we would like to comment. It is our considered belief that the action WAS basically and grossly discourteous to the Columbia University President, General Eisenhower. Since Columbia President Eisenhower is a candidate for U. S. President, it would seem that a news staff from that same university would at least be gentlemanly enough to maintain a dignified silence on the campaign, if it felt it could not support the President of the institution for higher office. (Example: one can hardly fancy the BEACON opposing President Bennett if he ever chose to run for public office.) It would seem that common courtesy, if nothing else, would dictate such a silence.

We firmly believe in student participation in politics of all natures, needless to say. We believe in unbiased and thorough coverage of student political activities on any plain by a student newspaper. Yet we believe that a sense of editorial ethics should prevent stabs at sensationalism in the political field. It appears as though the publication at Columbia has gone in for self-publicity, not public service.

But, as cited previously, there are healthy signs in the action, too. The wind is not all ill, for we see that freedom of the press on the college campus at Columbia is unfettered. It is, then, the purpose of this editorial, not to say: "Bad, bad!" But to say, rather, "Bad, bad!—but not all bad." R. B.

Years Ago

By BOB FISHER

1936 . . . The construction of concrete sidewalks to connect Eastern Oregon Normal school with J. H. Ackerman Campus Elementary school will begin in the near future.

1940 . . . A veritable three - ring circus promises to rock the EOC auditorium with laughter on Friday of this week, when Sock and Buskin's talented comedy cast will race merrily through two performances of **Pulling The Curtain.**

1942 . . . The Mountaineer basketball quintet broke back into stride Thursday night to swamp Oregon College's Wolves 69 to 51.

1951 . . . The ground our Alma Mater now occupies was once a graveyard.

Seventeen in New Night Art Classes

Seventeen beginning art students have formed a class under the direction of Miss Agnes Martin. The group meets Monday evenings from 7-10 in Room 22 of the Administration building. They are doing representational painting with half of the class working with oils and the other half with water colors. The instructor reports that the class shows a great deal of interest and she is very well satisfied with the results.

An exhibit of Miss Martin's work is now on display in the library.

MYERS, 2ND TIME

Clay Myers, head of the Oregon Young Republicans spent half of Friday on campus here. He visited with students and faculty, held conferences with campus and town YR leaders. EOC was one of 2 Oregon stops for Mr. M the other: Baker. From Baker he began a tour of Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and California. It was Myers' second visit here in the past year.

Martin and Aldermatt Named; Bayes Receives Student Council Nod

Jim Martin and Ruth Aldermatt have been confirmed as co-editors of the MOUNTAINEER, EOC annual, at a special student council meeting.

At the same meeting interim editor of the BEACON, Ron Bayes, received a vote of confidence and became, officially, editor in chief of that twice-monthly student newspaper.

Martin and Miss Aldermatt replace Jack Hilyward as editor of the annual. Hilyard resigned the post over the summer. Bayes, appointed interim editor by ASB Prexy Haun, filled a vacancy existant since May when the outgonig student council disolved themselves without naming a BEACON editor. He cooperated with Dr. Gordon Clarke in editing the Beacon Flash (newsletter) on campus during summer term.

Sigma Alpha Chi Holds Initiation As Jan Heisler Presides

Sigma Alpha Chi held its fall initiation Sunday, October 5 in Hoke Hall. The ceremony was conducted by Janet Heisler, president, Anna Louise Carlson, vice-president, and Pat Perins, secretary.

New members of the society are Marge Von Blockland, La Grande, Leta Elam, La Grande, Janice Gordon, Lewiston, Donna Laucirica, La Grande, Simone Moore, La Grande, Anita Towle, Cove, and Jo Ann Wheler, Ashwood.

TO NAME CHOCE

The Young Republicans will reveal their nominee for Queen of Homecoming Week, Friday, a spokesman announced today.

WILL CHOOSE

Hunt Hall has nominated potential candidates for Homecoming Queen The offiical Hunt candidate will be chosen following a dinner meeting Friday.

On the Front

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

The good old days may yet return. We say this confidentially—and primarily in lieu of the fact that the word is out that one of our most esteemed faculty members is whipping up a batch of elderberry brew. Tonic, if anybody asks you.

QUOTE O FTHE WEEK: "I want to find a girl . . . who smokes, drinks, and all that!" Dale Ferris.

SMILE OF THE WEEK: To Charlie (Hello) Clark for the bang-up job he's been doing as social chairman of this institution. Looks mighty fine from here, Chuck! Mighty fine!

FROWN OF THE WEEK: To the perpetual week-enders. But, they're more to be pitied than censured. For one thing they've issmed some dandy frolics (i.e., and to wit, the TRIUMPH TROT, et al) and football games (such as the afafir with the junior college from the great state of, let's see now.— oh yes! The great State of Washington.)

SECOND AND THIRD SMILES OF THE WEEK: (1) To M. Mytinger for making his truck available to the student body for hauling the victory bell roundabout the town at the beck and call of the yell leaders and (2) to the frosh for wearing their beanies so dilligently.

Your front - line correspondent will call it quits quickly this issue for he wants to personally investigate the elderberry tonic story. Goodbye, kind and most, most, illustrious readers of the printed page.

Every Deer Has His Day

By DON LISLE

I have just come to the conclusion that it isn't worth the energy, especially when you don't have any to start with so early in the morning. Yes, it was the opening of deer season and here I had been trudging all over creation trying to catch sight of one of those four legged creatures. (I guess I should have brought my glasses).

What had ever started me on this venture I can't say unless it was just to be one of the boys. But then if I could shoot a deer I would be the envy of those who hadn't been so lucky. My red shirt and cap, which were part of me at that time, made me feel as if I could shoot any deer that got in my way. But trudging around for the last 2 hours I had exhausted my supply of profanity and my patience if I ever had any to begin with.

I was nearly halfway up this mountain (which was covered with trees, brush and what have you) when my feet slipped out from under me and I went sliding head first almost to the spot from which I had started. The reason I didn't go any further was because I came in contact with a tree and half of me wanted to go one way and half of me the other. Thank heavens no bones were broken but my red shirt was in shreds.

Adding to this, because of the noise I had accomplished with ease by sliding, several shots came whistling past me. I immediately hit the ground again and then my red cap suddenly flew from my head as another shot whistled by. The fools couldn't tell a deer from a hunter if I could call myself that.

Finally, I made my way down the mountain and found a nice soft place to sit down. It seems things never cease because it creatures known as ants sort of ruined my pride. Well, as my posterior was unable to meet the rigors of sitting I plodded on.

Then I saw them! There were three deer not too far from me running along a ridge. Where was my gun? Oh, it was in my hand. Placing it against my shoulder I fired at the same time the sun blinded me. The shock threw me to the ground and when I managed to stand up the deer were gone.

It was at this time I decided my deer hunting spree should come to an end. If conclusions are in order, this is mine. I'LL JUST STAY HOME AFTER THIS AND HUNT FOR DEARS.

Savage on The Loose

By GORDON YOUNG

Sock and Buskin players announced the final cast of "The curious Savage" Friday, October 3. The curtain goes up on October 30 through November 1 to give EOC the delight of the fall term.

The story takes place at "The Cloisters" and the guests are:

Marlene Frazier who plays Florence. Marlene is a sophomore in Teacher Education and she comes from Culver, Oregon.

Bob Buseick who plays Hannibal and the iiolin is a transfer from the University of Oregon this year and is a sophomore coming from Echo, Oregon.

Lola Mae Spaeth plays the part of Fairy May. This is Lola Mae's second year at EOC and she hails from Ketchikan, Alaska.

Donnie Lisle is Jeffrey who plays the piano and is president of Sock and Buskin in his second year at EOC. He comes from King Hill, Idaho.

Reta Martin plays Mrs. Paddy, the most unique character in the play. Reta is from Hermiston and in her third year at EOC.

Mrs. Savage and her family consist of:

Bruce Samson as Titus, the Senator and the son of Mrs. Savage. Bruce is one of the Freshmen to nab a part and he is a La Grandite.

Carl Fleshman also plays the part of Samuel one of Mrs. Savages' two sons and is the judge. Carl comes from Wallowa and is a freshman.

Joyce Meppen plays the part of Lily Belle the daughter of Mrs. Savage. Joyce is from La Grande and is the second freshman to get a part.

Lois Kelley is Mrs. Ethel P. Savage herself. This is Lois's second large part and she has proved herself to be quite a capable actress. Lois is a junior from Grass Valley and is in Teacher Education.

The staff of "The Cloisters" consists of:

Miss Willie, who is played by **Clara Weigel,** who is from La Grande and a freshman in Teacher Education.

Dr. Emmett is played by **Gordon Young** who hails from Baker. He is in Junior College and a Sophomore.

QUAINTANCE GOES

Dr. Charles Quaintance, along with representatives from four Oregon college campuses, will meet with Governor McKay, Wednesday. There will be a discussion of salery proposals for the State Board of Higher Education, which will be presented to legislature.

The prairie tourist, marveling at New England's scenery, finally asked a New Hampshire farmer where all the rocks came from. The native replied, "The great glacier brought them here." "Well," demanded the stranger, "where's the glacier now?" "It went back for more rocks," the farmer drawled

Us Fellows

By Donnie Lisle.

Midnight oil is really burning these days. Perhaps I should say early morning oil. Well, intelligence seems to be the key word around here so our brains are really getting a work-out.

THE WORLD SERIES IS OVER and enthusiasm was really bursting around here for awhile. Either the Yanks or the Bums had to win so I hope most of you didn't come out on the losing end to far.

Hunt Hall boasts two new members who hail from The American Institute at La Paz, Bolivia. They are GEORGE MARVIN HYLAND and CARLOS VARGAS, engineering majors. They explained that they came to EOC because here at EOC they can study in the profession of electrical engineering which is the field they are going to follow. They also corresponded with Fito who told them of the advantage here at EOC.

When asked what they noticed about the college that they liked they said they liked the place very much and the people because they were very kind. Carlos said he did not like the coffee because it was a little weak. Marvin also says, "I agree." They said the food was different because in Bolivia they were so used to foods that were hot.

They said they enjoyed living here in the dorm because they can practice their English and also speak Spanish with Fito and among themselves. The question was asked of them if they found any trouble with the English language and they said, "When we get excited we speak Spanish when we should speak English and when people speak too fast it is difficult for us to understand. We cannot express the right words when we want to say something kind to someone."

George and Carlos started from La Paz the 22nd of August. They boarded a ship at Mollendo and traveled from there to Africa and Antofagata, Chile. Then traveling back to Mollendo a cargo of tin-ore was picked up and the boat sailed on to Callo, Peru. Supre, Peru, was the last port that they stopped at until they reached Portland. The trip took 34 days.

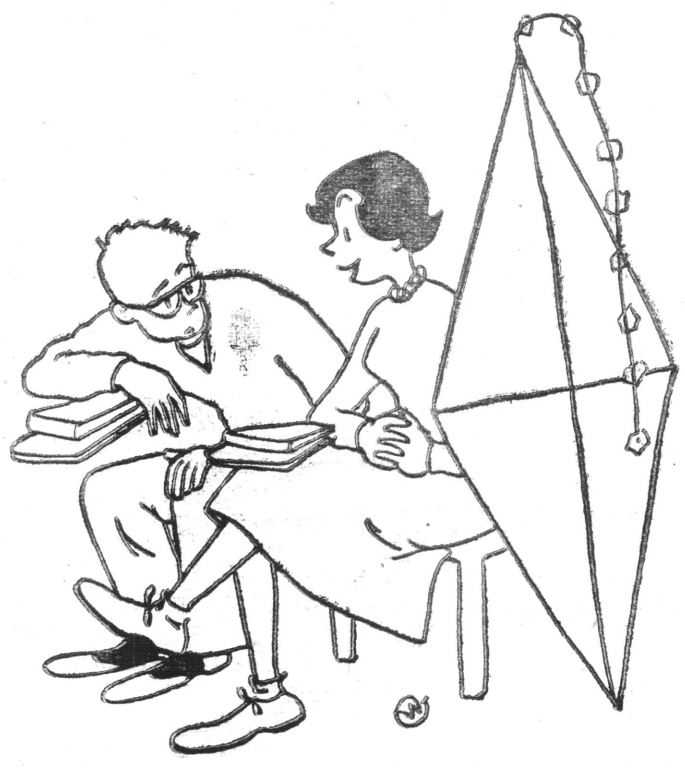
Hunt Hall and EOC wants to welcome both of you to Oregon and La Grande.

Fito has been ill and when I was visiting him he dictated the following to me. "Here I am studying and I can't get a darn thing worked out and I am losing weight fast but gaining from penicillin." Finishing he said, "I am so weak that the wind almost blows me right out of the room."

Kappa Gamma Plans Meeting to Learn About Legislative Proposals

Zeta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, sorority for women educators will meet next Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Neighborhood clubhouse.

A dessert will be served at 1:00 and will be followed by a business meeting and a program. This program is to be under the direction of the legislative chairman, Dr. Martha Addy, who announces that the guest speaker will be Miss Annetta Johnson.



"And I suppose you study between classes?"

Bulletin

The EOC band will go to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl, band director Rhodes Lewis revealed Tuesday. At a Monday night meeting the student council granted approval to the plan.

Hell Week Hit By University

LARAMIE, Wyo. (I.P.) — "Hell Week" has been officially abolished on the University of Wyoming campus. The trend to substitute worthwhile projects for organized "hell week" programs actually started several years ago on this campus, when several fraternities decided to put their pledges to work improving their chapter houses, repairing structures, or assisting with some community project.

When the National Interfraternity council placed a ban on hazing and all forms of "hell week" practices last year, the office of the Dean of Men here stated it suported the national edict.

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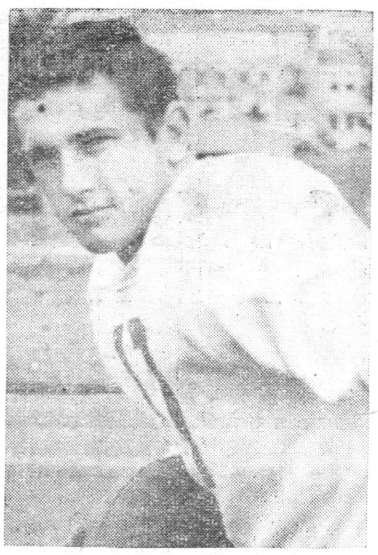

"NEW MOUNTAINEER" Ron Lowe will see action in Saturday night's game.

Initial Win Made Over Centralia JC

by Jack Hait, Sports Editor

Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers scored their initial win of the season Saturday night on the La Grande high school field by edging Centralia JC, 14-13. Ken Westenskow's placement provided the winning margin.

Centralia took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards for the first score. Keith Peterson tallied from two yards out on a line play. The attempt for the extra point was blocked.

After a fumble ruined their first drive, Eastern Oregon, sparked by the running of Jim McAlister and Franz Haun, staged a second march that went all the way, a total of 92 yards .Westenskow kicked the extra point to put the Mountaineers ahead, 7-6.

Westenskow's kick split the uprights for what proved to be the winning point after Paul Revis had set up the touchdown by snatching a Centralia lateral on the visitors' 30 and racing to the 12 before being hauled down. Fullback Franz Haun then smashed through the right side of the line for the remaining distance.

Dwight Cook scored the final touchdown of the game with two minutes remaining in the first half. Cook galloped 55 yards and into the end-zone after receiving a 25 yard pass from Gary Dailey.

Both teams threatened in the second half but were stopped short each time.

DON JUAN

Several EOC students motored to Portland last weekend to see the production "Don Juan in Hell."

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Win Streak Of College Continued

Eastern Oregon Mountaineers threw a last minute pass, halfback Jim McAlister to end Ken Westenskow, to grab a victory from the Carroll Saints, 27-23, before 2,000 fans in ideal fotball weather Saturday at Helena.

The Mountaineers pitched for two touchdowns in the final quarter to wrest the rugged battle from Coach John P. Gagliardi's Saints.

Eastern Oregon drove deep into Carroll territory three times in the fatal final period. The first aerial thrust was caught back on the local posts and was nullified but EOC was on the prowl.

A fumble set up the first Eastern Oregon score. Burton passed to halfback Glen Wendler who dodged across on the 15-yard play. Westenskow kicked the extra point.

Linebacker Claude Weaver electrified the Carroll fans with a pass interception that he took 85 yards to put Carroll out front midway in the second. He place kicked the extra point for a 9-7 margin.

Safety Tom Kelly made a save on the Carroll five and a pass and lateral clicked for 35 yards for Eastern Oregon as the gun sounded.

The Mountaineers passing game climaxed a 47-yard march to close the spread. Burton threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to fullback Franz Haun, and Westenskow place kicked the extra point for a 23-14 score.

The Saints did not threaten again and were unable to pass with Ray Skillestad, regular quarter, sidelined with an injury.

Statistics:

	EOC	Carroll
First downs	11	6
Yards rushing	108	164
Yards Passing	156	0
Yds. lost rushing	51	35
Passes attempted	0	25
Passes completed	0	10
Passes intcp by	0	3
Fumbles	1	6
Yds lost penalties	75	50
Number of punts	3	4
Punting average	36	13
Punts blocked by	0	1
Total net yardage	142	79

Plans Institution Of Chaperon Set-up

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (I.P.)—The Social Committee of the Faculty at Wake Forest College will institute new regulations this year with respect to chaperoning student organization social functions here. The committee points out that "perhaps the most effective method of solving the chaperon problem, if it exists, is that of making the chaperoning experience a pleasant one for the faculty couple."

This, the committee's report suggests, could be helped by the organiation's inviting the official chaperon couple to bring a second couple of their choice.

The new plan will require that each chaperon complete and turn in a report after each social function. This form will include statements concerning the suitability and adequacy of the establishment in which the social is held and the behavior of those attending in respect to language, drinking, and general attitude.

One section of the report states: "While it is expected that the chaperon will be a good observer, it is not expected that he will assume the embarrassing role of a 'snooper.'"

Few of us can stand prosperity. Another man's I mean.

Whitman Embraces Plan

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (I.P.)—Whitman College has accepted the invittaion of the Columbia University School of Engineering to join, together with other selected liberal arts colleges, a combined plan for a program in engineering education.

The plan embraces a five-year program, of which the first three are spent at Whitman. The last two years and a part of the summer following the third year are spent at Columbia. According to the plan, Columbia will accept for admission any student recommended by Whitman after his successful completion of three years of pre-professional work.

Two degrees are awarded upon the successful completion of the program; the Bachelor of Arts degree by Whitman and the Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree by Columbia.

Under the plan a pre-engineering student is enabled to test his interests and abilities in the general area of engineering without making an irrevocable commitment to the field. Thus he may through the liberal arts program, readjust his career objectives with no loss of his college time. A further advantage of the plan is that Columbia concentrates all of its technical and professional work in engineering in the last two years of the five-year program. The faculty of the engineering school believes that even the technical specialist should acquire a broad basic training.

The three years' work at Whitman includes a major study in the physical sciences or mathematics and non-major work depending upon the student's interests and aptitudes. Non-major work includes basic courses in government, economics and business, sociology and psychology, skills in communication, literature and language, and other studies in the humanistic and social science fields.

GOVERNOR TO TOWN

Lawrence Neault, Baker, finance chairman of the Republican Party in Oregon and head of the Coon for Congress committee conferred with state YR representative Ron Bayes here Monday night; announced that Governor McKay will be here October 29 acting in behalf of local party candidates.

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Psych Department Improved at T.U.

AUSTIN, Tex. (I.P.)—Last-word facilities for psychology teaching and research are being completed in a new University of Texas building, Mezes Hall. Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, internationally-famed scholar who heads the University's psychology department, says there's nothing like it in the world.

Specialized research laboratories provide soundproof rooms, rooms with constant temperature control and dark rooms. Provision has been made for study of brain waves and the senses of hearing, sight, smell and taste.

Mezes Hall, named for a former University president, incorporates ideas and experience of almost 40 years for Dr. Dallenbach, who holds the rank of distinguished professor of psychology. He came to the University in 1948 from Cornell University, where he was awarded the title "Sage Professor of Psychology," one of the outstanding positions in the psychological world. University officials announced that both the philosophy and psychology departments will share Mezes Hall.

In 1611 the authorized version of the English Bible which was ordered by James I in 1604, was published. It became the basic Protestant Bible.

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Study Shows Cheats

MADISON, Wis.—(I.P.)—A special student-faculty committee at the University of Wisconsin has released final data regarding examination practices in a total of 47 courses in the various schools and colleges on this campus. Of these, 28 were classified as beginning and 19 as advanced.

Ten of the 47 courses reported a student-proctor ratio of 50 or, more, the committee found. Examination weight in determining the semester grade varied from 9 per cent in some courses, to 100 per cent in the four law courses studied.

"The data clearly indicate that members of the faculty are not always aware of the extent of classroom dishonesty on the part of students," the report reveals. "A total of 83 per cent of the instructors were not aware of classroom dishonesty, whereas 39 per cent of the sophomores and 17 per cent of the seniors reported they had received or given help."

In 550 B.C. the Chinese social philosopher, Confucius, was born. He taught, "Do not do to others what you do not wish done to you."



Oh that. Some sort of self-improvement plan the sophomore girls started."

NEW FACES

Added to the Beacon staff this week: **Jack Hart,** sports editor; **Paul Mytinger,** assistant business manager; (columnists) **Don Lisle** for Hunt Hall, **Vivian Harder** for Dorion Hall, **Bruce Samson** for town doings. New staffers include Dale Ferris and Gordon Young. Old faces back: Ron Bayes, interim editor; Marcia Miller, business manager; Anviser Clarke; columnist Rojimbo and staffers Gerry Williams, Barbara Jones and Barbara Harlow.

Crack Down On English Commences

HANOVER, Ind. (I.P.) —"A satisfactory grade on an English Competence Test shall be required for graduation from Hanover College," states a recommendation of the Education Policies Commttee to the faculty. "This action shall go into effect with the incoming class of September, 1952."

Dr. Mars M. Westington, Professor of classical Languages and Literature and secretary of the faculty, declares that this type of requirement is not unique, that "other institutions of higher learning require a competence test at some stage. A reasonable familiarity with the English language, both written and oral, should be required of all college students."

In describing the test, the recommendation says, "It shall be a nationally standardized examination approved by the faculty. This examination will stress spelling, sion, and clear, correct expression. All students shall be given this examination at the end of their sophomore year. Those who fail must repeat it annually until they pass.

"The faculty shall have the power to approve the passing grade recommended by the English department. Students who fail the test shall have the option of private study, tutoring, or auditing an English composition course in order to prepare themselves for the repeat examinations."

FRIDAY MEETING

Lutheran college students met Friday, October 3 to organize a Lutheran student association. The group will meet on the first Friday of each month in the church annex from 7-9 p.m. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

Her face is her fortune—and it runs into a nice figure.

Change Is Asked By Love

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)— The education provided in the colleges needs revamping to take us out of the present "age of confusion," according to Dr. Robert A. Love, director of the Evening Division of the City College School of Business.

The colleges, he said, instead of fighting to hold education into its traditional departmentalized forms and concerning themselves with inplanting the limited knowledge of the past, must reorient their methods, approaches and objectives if they are to meet modern needs. This reorientation, he added, is being speeded up by the evening divisions, which, under the necessity of satisfying the demands of adult students, are pushing ahead with changes geared to these current needs.

1. College recognition of the hundreds of new professions, such as business management, personnel management, credit management, purchasing, market analysis, and the like, each of which today has the breadth and complications of medicine, engineering or law.

2. A general education which focuses on the individual and his needs, and turns out a person prepared to adjust and grow with his times.

SPORTS HIT

GUILFORD, N. C. (I.P.) — Calling for improvement in the athletic program of Guilford College, Dr. E. Garness Purdom, Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Physical Education Committee, pointed out that a major in Physical Education is often taken "as the course of least resistance."

Dr. Purdom said that it was his wish to see the Physical Education Department which comprises approximately fifteen per cent of the student body here, made as strong as any of the other seventeen departments in which majors are offered. Commenting upon the values of athletics in building character, Dr. Purdom said, "Despite the opinion shared by many, sports alone cannot build character. It can teach humility, but character building comes only from a synthesis of sports with academic subjects."

CONGRATULATIONS!

As you all know, Mr. Dick Hiatt is the father of a new baby daughter. Barbara Nan was born at 1:15 p.m. on Monday, October 6 in the Grande Ronde Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Gregg College Is Transferred

CHICAGO, Ill. (I.P.) — —The Gregg College, "birthplace" of the universally-popular shorthand system, has been transferred to Northwestern University as a gift, and will become a division of the University, acording to an announcement by Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, president.

The famous business school will in the future by known as the Gregg division of the School of Commerce of Northwestern University and will be situated on the Chicago campus. Both day and evening classes in secretarial science and shorthand reporting will be offered, an expansion of the programs now being given by the University. Special summer courses for business teachers will also be a part of the new Gregg division's programs.

PIONEER PARK CHURCH

The Pioneer Park Church of God has recently formed a new Sunday School class for college students and young unmarried adults. Many activities are being planned for the forthcoming school year.

MARINES

Staff Sergeant Malcom L. Quick, U.S. Marine Corps officer Procurment representative, was on the Eastern Oregon College campus Thursday, October 9 to discuss officers candidate opportunities with interested undergraduates.

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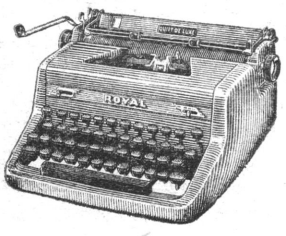

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Queen Vivian Heads Homecoming

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII OCT. 31, 1952 No. 3

1952 Homecoming Biggest Ever

* * *



Princess Pat Hicks

Queen Contest Closes and Hot

by Bob Allstott

The candidates for Homecoming Queen this year presented a very outstanding problem to the students of EOC when it became necessary to choose between them. Everyone of the candidates had the fine character and quality that is desired in a Homecoming Queen. They were Pat Hicks, La Grande, sophomore; Carol Legg, Cambridge, Idaho, freshman; Glenda Gray, Springfield, sophomore; Janet Heisler, Jennings Lodge, senior; Pat Meyers, La Grande, freshman; Nicki Smith, La Grande, freshman; Lois Kelly, Grass Valley, junior; June Walker, Joseph, sophomore; Sarah Faris, Graham, Missouri, junior; and, Vivian Harder, Boise, Idaho, junior. We want to thank them very much for their willingness to help represent the student body this Homecoming.

WHAT'S COOKING

In Hunt Hall's Lounge, after the Bonfire Friday? You'd better be there and find out . . . Yes indeed!

(Homecoming Committee)

BIG WEEK IS AT HAND

by Bob Allstott

This is the week we of EOC have been looking forward to since the first of the school year. The freshmen are busy with bonfires, the cleanup, initiation, and all other types of deviltry that can be contrived in the minds of the upper classmen. The rest of the student body is busy decorating floats, preparing for dances, plays and numerous other wonderful entertainment that is going to give the "'grads" the most heartwarming welcome in years.

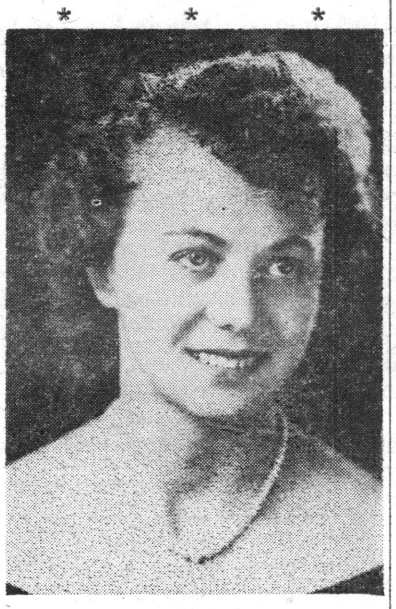
Saturday is the big day for the parade. **This year we plan to have** bigger and **better floats than have** yet been used. **Each organization** is doing a **wonderful job and it will** be very difficult to judge the winner.

Saturday afternoon the Mountaineer football team will meet (or should we say beat?) the OCE Wolves on the local gridiron. The Wolves have a strong team this year but the Mountaineers are loaded for wolf and have their traps set to win. For all the thrills of a hard fought football game come on down to the Mountaineer field Saturday at two p.m. and watch the Mountaineers beat the Wolves.

Saturday night is the night to dance and frolic to the music of Rhodes Lewis and his Beach Combers. Every one set your dates and come on over to Hoke Hall. We want to see the place packed so full that the wallss will bulge out at the seams. The decorations are going to be very beautiful and even if you don't dance you will get the enjoyment from them. So don't be bashful. Come one, come all!

Sunday, when the "Grads" are preparing to leave we want them to go with the feeling of warmth in their hearts and knowing that the students of EOC have welcomed them in a most befitting and gracious manner. Lets all pull together and everyone enjoy old chums. EOC—EOC!

* * *



Princess Carol Legg

IFF Feed Called Anouther Success

Tuesday's Interfaith Fellowship luncheon in Hoke Hall was called "Another success," by advisor, Prof Bolen and president of the organization, Jean Hardwick.

A sumptuous meal was served (seconds and thirds, no extra cost) for 16c. Around one hundred and twenty persons attended, including many faculty members and President Bennett.

Speaker of the day was Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional secretary of the Northwest student YWCA, and representative of the World Student Service Fund.

The meeting included the group singing of two hymns, a responsive reading, and common prayer. The next IFF function will be "announced soon," according to Mr. Bolen and Prexy Hardwick.

PREXY LEAVES

International Relation Club President Paul Mytinger left Thursday night for a special regional conference of IRC officers and members in Boise.

Stine Announces Contest Winner At Coronation Ceremonies Here

Brown-haired, gray-eyed Vivian Harder, Sigma Alpha Chi's candidate for Homecoming Queen, has been elected as the co-ed to reign over the festivities of the 1952 homecoming celebration at EOC, announced Art Stine, homecoming chairman, tonight. Her coronation took place Friday evening at 6 p.m., in the college theater. Receiving honors with Queen Vivian were her two princesses—runners-up in the contest—Carol Legg and Pat Hicks.

Queen Vivian, a twenty-year-old junior enrolled in the teacher-education curriculum, is a native of Idaho. She is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Shortridge, Boise, and James Harder, Grasmere, Idaho. Vivian, a former student at Northern Idaho College of Education ,transferred to EOC in 1951. She graduated from Boise high school in 1950. In high school she successfully competed in the annual May Queen contest.

Besides being a good student, Vivian is engaged in many activities. She is secretary to the student council, a member of the BEACON staff, and a member of the following organizations: Sigma Alpha Chi, Future Teachers of America, Phi Beta Sigma, Sabers. She says that she is interested also in horseback riding, cooking, dancing, and swimming.

Princess Pat Hicks, a sophomore in the teacher-education curriculum, is a native of La Grande, the daughter of Mrs. Lester Masterton of this city. Pat has brown hair and brown eyes and is 19 years old. She graduated from La Grande high school in 1951, where she was a May princess that year. She was sponsored in the Homecoming Queen contest this year by the EOC Lettermen's club. Pat is a cheerleader at EOC and a member of the Future Teachers of America and the WRA. She says she is also interested in dancing, skiing, and basketball.

Princess Carol Legg, like Queen Vivian, is a native of Idaho. She is the daughter of Mrs. T. A. Legg, of Cambridge, Idaho. Carol, brown-haired and blue-eyed, is a freshman at EOC and is registered in the teacher-education curriculum. Last year she was selected to be queen of the Cambridge, Ida., rodeo festivities. She was sponsored in this year's homecoming elections by Hunt Hall the boys' dormitory. Carol, eighteen years old, is a member of the Future Teachers of America and the WRA she says she is interested in all sports.

The queen and her princesses will preside this evening at the annual bonfire and rally. Tomorrow they will officiate at the parade and at the football game, and will be guests at the annual homecoming banquet held in Hoke Hall at 6:30. They will be presented with bouquets by the homecoming committee, as well as with special "mums" to wear over the weekend.

Some worry was expressed by Queen Vivian prior to the coronation, for she was suffering earlier from an impacted wisdom tooth. She was worried lest the toothache, an ironic complication for a queen, might keep her from presiding. At the time, of course, she did not know that she was elected as queen; she only knew that she was one of the three finalists in the contest.

Monday Dance

By Ron Bayes

Following the first all-day session of the Eastern Oregon assembly of high school student body officers Monday night another whopping success was pulled off by ASB Social Chairman Charlie "Hello" Clark.

* * *



Queen Vivian Harder

Civic Music Season Nears

By JIM GUNIS

The people of La Grande and outlying areas are indeed fortunate to have at their disposal such an array of great talent coming in this season's Civic Music offering. ....Robert Weede, the well-known baritone star of concert and opera, radio and TV will give a concert here on Thursday, November 6th, at 8:15 in the LDS Tabernacle. Weede has sung leading parts in every important American opera company including the Metropoli tan and San Francisco Operas. For several years he had his own radio show, Great Moments in Music, and he has made numerous coast-to-coast concert tours.

EOC students can have a preview of the concert if they tune in on the Standard Hour next Sunday evennig when Mr. Weede will sing with the San Francisco Opera orchestra.

EOC students are admitted on the ASB cards



Art Stine
Homecoming Chairman



QUEEN CANDIDATES: (L. to R.) Nicki Smith (Young Republicans), Lois Kelly (Alph Rho Tau Phi), Pat Hicks (Lettermen's Club), Carol Legg and Sock and Buskin), Sarah Faris (Theta Delta (Hunt Hall), Jan Heisler (THE BEACON and MOUNTAINEER), Vivian Harder (Sigma Alpha Chi), Glenda Gray (FTA), Pat Meyers (Young Democrats), June Walker (IKs).

College President Greets Alums

Now we mingle at Homecoming to renew old friendships and make new ones. To renew old friendships is to cultivate the fields of memory and to enjoy that rich experience. To cultivate new friendships is to face the future with all of its challenge and promise.

Both the renewing of old friendships and the cultivating of new ones are important. The one brings us up to date with all that we have become as a school and as individuals. The other projects us into, we hope, an even better, bigger, finer future.

E.O.C.E. looks to the concerted effort of all of us to more nearly realize our full potential. Homecoming vitalizes our efforts, cements our unity, and renews our dedication.

Cordially,
FRANK B. BENNETT
PRESIDENT

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

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Sports Editor ..... Jack Hart
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Copyreader ..... Barbara Harlow
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
——Voltare

SECOND THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "We have made it (the right of free election) work in the days of our great past. And come November we will make it work again—so help us God!"
—Douglas MacArthur

New Tradition Held Needed

A new committee has been formed this year under the auspices of the Homecoming Committee. It's listed as the Coronation Committee, and it has planned a Coronation for the Queen of Homecoming of 1952.

By the time you receive this edition of the Beacon, you will haye attended the said Coronation Assembly. Perhaps more than anything else it is meant to be a colorful pageant to inaugerate the Homecoming Weekend. The ceremony will provide eastern Oregon College with a Queen, who will resign over Homecoming festivities with her two princesses.

This beautiful and effective ceremony is meant to raise Homecoming to a more noble stature if that is possible. I must confess that there is an ulterior motive also—we need more vibrant school spirit; we demand it; and it is my sincere belief we'll gain it with the added interest of a colorful pageant.

The relative merit of this Homecoming Coronation will prove itself in time. We do not expect immediate results. It is for the underclassmen to judge and to keep alive our spirit at EOC!

Vivian Harder

Adlai's Pendleton Visit is Lesson

A presidential candidate was in Pendleton some days back. It doesn't matter which. But the fact that only half a dozen EOC students went to give the man a hearing is what matters much.

Too many of us have the courage of our convictions — but have no convictions. Too many of us shout out our independence of organizations and parties—but use the independence as an excuse to be mentally and physically inactive in the specific fields concerned.

In short, the independence that many of us, you and I, claim, is but an excuse to be ignorant. We need not be conformists—but **noncomformity** does not need to be necessarily synonimous with **inaction.**

THE BIGGEST TEST OF ALL

Everybody's said it, they will say it again, again, again. But our shoddy percentage record of recent years makes the saying yet necessary. Don't forget to vote. If you have not yet reached your majority see that others get out to cast their ballot. Yes it sounds dead and dull. But while words may be dull, action seldom is. Freedom is under test before all men.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ed:

The yell leaders wish to thank the student body for their wholehearted co-operation at the games this year. You have really helped the team win the games.

Again we thank you.

Donnie Lisle
Gordon Young
Pat Myers
Pat Hicks
Joyce Meppen
Nancy Golick
Betty Downs
Lois Jane Rollins

TO OUR READERS

We have received three or four criticisms due to the fact that Beacon-Mountaineer queen candidate Heisler had a front page write up and story in the last edition of your student publication. This will serve to inform those critics that we had available at press time only the material run. We did not deliberately discriminate, nor will we ever. Such matter as was in our hands was there thanks to the JH campaign manager; we can but remark that if other managers had had "pre" material in our hands at press time (or before) it would have received "equal billing."

The Editor

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

You have a fine paper and you deserve a cheer. — Eo "Rah! Rah!"

(Name withheld by request)

Us Fellows

By Don Lisle

Water fights, and wrestling matches are keeping everyone in shape. (I don't know what for.) If you don't know how to ski just dump some water on the floor and ski and slide. (Usually upside down.) Oh, well, live while you can.

We would like to mention something else. Quite a few of us seem to be suit-case students when a week-end arrives. Its your own business if you go home or stay here but during the next few weeks there are fotball games which should be supported by each one of us. Why not plan on staying here during those week-ends?

Chairmen and their committees have been selected for Hunt Hall concerning publicity, house decorations, and float. Respectively, chairmen are Bob Beiker, Arlie Oster, and Rex Mitchell. If your name appears on one of these committees do your part by making this a great Homecoming.

Oh, yes, before I forget to mention it, "Somewhere Along The Way" is Hunt Hall's top tune this week.

REMINDER

The staff is reminded that the BEACON meetings will continue to be held each Tuesday at 12:30 in the basement of Hoke Hall.

—The Editor.

On the Front

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

SMILE OF THE WEEK: To Homecoming head Stein — who else?

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: See the Chris Hale comment below: It takes it.

SECOND QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "We should be cheering . . . (the football victories)."—Dr. Zabel. (we add, "Amen.")

SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Bob Bieker hoisting campaign signs for his queen-candidate at high midnight over Hunt Hall.

FROWN OF THE WEEK: To you, dear reader, if you take off for home every weekend like the proverbial big bird. Tut, tut, now—this IS college you know.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Will there be a film society this year? We haven't heard. We suspicion that a student interest-surge would be prerequisite. It, in fine, is probably up to you.

ANOTHER SMILE: To Alstott and Van Blokland in re the plan we've heard about to help parents get to the polls on election day by furnishing (a) baby-sitters, and (b) transportation.

And, a note, to Sam — watch it on those corners, lad, falling off trucks and/or pick-up beds while the latter are in motion can be risky.

We were not too amused to learn that dance-before-lasts in Hoke Hall some mental midgets stuffed the toilets in Hoke Hall full of paper as the dance closed; then set in process the mechanics of the gadget to insure that the place would be flooded: result was a flooded basement and hall. Hard on student properties; hard on tempers; hard on janitors; hard all the way round. Just proves that a fool can tear down in an hour what it takes wise men years to build.

Queen candidates have been swimming in our brain so much lately that we think it's time for a change. And we hope that the above statement will not provoke a storm of criticism as prejudiced or political.

It seems that it is possible that it will however, since misinterpretation is not entirely confined to the field of the campaign itself. God pity the disinterested on returns night. What can be done about late election parties (cocktail, tea, etc. ——don't get us wrong). How can anybody around the premises expect sleep? Perhaps Chris Hale came to the rescue when he suggested: "An election party—hunt Hall . . . everything quiet . . . anybody listening to return . . . thrown out . . ."

In deference to the individuals of great stature who will speak to the masses in this Homecoming issue of the student publication—and in deference to the editor, who acted like he didn't care whether or not the General had a column this time, we will close.

It's been real, friend reader, I'm sure.

GR

Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

At a recent Council meeting one of its members complained about Dorion's colorless bulletin boards. Immediately she was drafted to remedy their drab condition. Guess it pays to be seen little and heard not at all, eh Mary? Nevertheless, we're looking forward to the rejuvenation of our "boo and coo" boards.

A certain Hunt fellow is causing a particle of confusion among several Dironettes with his frivolous flirtations. And I was under the impression that only girls flirted! It is my understanding that action is to be taken in session on behalf of this feminine uprising. Ah yes, a little excitement and competition in Dorion is a superb menu for feminine ego.

Homecoming plans for Hall decorations, float and bulletin boards is well under way. Work hard, Hunt fellows, we're out to win this year.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?" a friend asked W. C. Fields. "Yes," replied Fields, "if every other form of persuasion fails."

SCHERZO

by Marlyn Skeen

The Music Department is hard at work preparing to bring music and enjoyment to the school for the school year of 1952-1953. Dr. Bishop, Miss Scott, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. McMullen are the people who are responsible for solo work, group work, band, orchestra, and choir.

The choir, under Dr. Bishop, assisted by Miss Scott, is working on a program which will be given to the public, the later part of this term. Many soloists are working hard to prepare themselves for solos, both with the choir and to perform alone. Among the soloists who have performed for public groups so far are Janet Roy and Roxa Peters.

Mr. Lewis is the director for both the band and orchestra. The band is planning on taking a trip to Pasadena, California, for the "Tournament of Roses" during Christmas vacation which, along with the game performances, is keeping each band member busy.

Miss Scott and Mr. McMullen are busily working with the soloists to prepare them for public performances. Dennis Fitzgerald, pianist, has already been able to share his talent with the public.

The Music Department is contributing a great deal to both the college and the community and to the individual students taking part. Their hard work seems to be greatly appreciated by all.

Savage Now On The Stage

By Gordon Young

Sock and Buskin players welcome alumni of EOC with a command performance of "The Curious Savage", a comedy in three acts by John Patrick the night of October 31, and November 1.

Lois Kelly, playing Mrs. Savage carries the heaviest role and is ably assisted by Bruce Samson, who plays Titus, Joyce Meppen, who plays Lilly Belle. Carl Fleshman playing Samuel, Gordon Young playing Dr. Emeett, and Clara Weigel playing Miss Willie.

Other supporters include the guest of The Cloisters: Marlene Frazier who plays Florence, Donnie Lisle playing Jeff, Lola Mae Spaeth playing Fairy May, Bob Buseick, playing Hannibal and Reta Martin who plays Mrs. Paddy.

Heading the stage crew is Gerry Williams assisted by Clarence Oster, Janet Roy, Judy Maitland, Margaret Blevins, Jack Bond, Betty Johnson, and Alta Taylor.

The costumes wer perocured by Ruth Wollen, Sarah Faris, and chairman Holly Isaac.

In the light committee is Michael McArdle, chairman, Oral Hall, and Dale Ferris.

The property committee consists of Iva Jean Schullpelz, chairman, Betty Simrell, Dale Ferris, and Elaine Robinson.

Barbara K. Jones heads the make-up committee with Joyce Chambers and Mary Catherine Miller helping her.

On the house committee is Betty Johnson, chairman, Paul Mytinger, Janis Warnock, Jo Ann Plass, Ann Butterfield, Louise Robinson, and Lois Jane Rollins.

The play is being directed by Mr. Richard Hiatt with Elaine Robinson as student director.

Paul Mytinger is the busy business manager of Sock and Buskin.

Married Students Have Meeting

By Lyle Frazier

The married students of EOC held their first meeting of the year early in October. Twenty-four people turned out for an entertaining and informative program. **Our guest speaker, Mr. Charles Bingner,** treated a potentially dull subject, the initiatives and referendums on the ballot, in such a way as to both command our attention and enlighten us.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gilkey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frazier.

A good time was had by all, and we allowed Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bolen and Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Barton to talk us into letting them be the hosts and hostesses for our next meeting, on Wednesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. An interesting program is being planned and all married students are urged to attend.

New Voters State Ideas

By Arlene Anderson

129 students enrolled at Eastern Oregon College will be eligible to vote in the national elections on November 4. Many students will be allowed this privilege for the first time this year. Here are their opinions about this honor, as well as some advice from more experienced voters.

Alice LeFavor: "When a person does become of age I think it becomes his responsibility and duty to vote." (hasn't decided which way to vote).

Lynn Norby: "I think it's an honor to vote but I think it would do more good if they abolished the electoral vote. (No comment on Adlai-Ike contest).

Ruth Altermatt: "It is the duty of every American citizen not just to go to the polls to vote, but to be able to vote intelligently." (No comment on Adlai-Ike vote.)

Marie Howard: "I think voting is a privilege and a duty of an educated person, but I don't think uneducated persons should be inveigled into voting." (Plans to vote for Eisenhower).

Simone Moore: "I'm highly honored to have the right to vote. I think everyone who has the right should vote, particularly if they want to save their rights. I consider it a privilege and an honor." (Will vote for Ike).

Chris Hale: "I vote for the man and his principles rather than for the party. Although I'm a Democrat I've never voted a straight Democratic ticket. I vote the way I feel —I'm not biased just because I'm a Democrat." (Supports Stevenson).

Marge Van Blokland: "The most tragic thing in our American political scene at present is the fact that less than one-half of the American voting public are interested enough in our political affairs to go to the polls and vote. People who fail to vote certainly have no right to complain about the state of our present political chaos. Regardless of what party is next in the White House they will not serve the American public unless they know the American public is interested in them." (Supports Ike).

Ardell Taylor: "I think that we must all vote for two reasons. First, personal satisfaction in knowing we've helped build our government. Second, we are protecting ourselves and our government to better direction." (Plans to vote for Eisenhower).

Lydia DeLoretto: "I want everyone to vote, whether they're Republican or Democrat they ought to vote. People shouldn't be concerned only with the presidential candidates but with the bills on the ballots, especially the ones concerned with education." (Likes Ike).

It is encouraging to note that voters at EOC are impressed with the privilege and duty of voting. From their statements I predict that our voters will vote, and vote wisely in coming elections.

Governor McKay On the Hustings

Out on the hustings Governor Douglas McKay spoke here Wednesday night. McKay addressed a near capacity crowd in the new LHS auditorium in a talk which was "Frankly," political.

McKay hit hard at the Administration, called for (1) the election of Eisenhower and Nixon to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, (2) urged the electon of Sam Coon to Congress from the Second Congressional district of Oregon, and (3) asked East Oregonians to send Mr. Charles Bingner to the state senate and return State Representative Dave Baum to the house for the coming legislative session.

McKay arrived in La Grande, was greeted by Colon Eberhard, chairman of the local GOPers and a group of city and EOC Republicans. Following the meeting, McKay said he was "Very pleased with," his La Grande reception.

In three days guests, like fish, begin to stink.

Team Preps For Winner

Whaley Named to Honor Position

Gerry Whaley, according to reliable sources, will act as honorary captain of the Mountaineer football squad in this week's Homecoming game. Whaley broke hs leg (and has suffered several setbacks in recovery) early this season in a practice scrimmage.

Whaley acted as assistant sports editor to BEACON sports editor Jack Hart for this issue of the BEACON, and will continue in that capacity for the balance of the football season.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the price goes up.

MAKE IT
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INVEST for campus, community and country! YES—for more fun and better citizenship—for a bigger voice in government it's the Eastern Oregon College Young Republican Club.

JOIN
TODAY!

(Paid advertisement)

Whaley Holds Gratitude

By JACK HART

Kindnesses received while healing a leg broken in a football scrimmage last month have deeply impressed Jerry Whaley.

A hard cross-body block by an opponent in the inter-squad scrimmage of September 22 resulted in a compound fracture of Jerry's right leg. The blow came just as Jerry was about to "lower the boom" on the opposing ball-carrier.

Jerry was helped to the sidelines where he awaited the ambulance which hurried him to St. Joseph's hospital.

Many friends visited him during his twenty-five days of confinement. The thoughtfulness of these friends Jerry tells us, helped much in making time pass more rapidly.

Jerry is especially grateful to his instructors who took time to visit him and help him to keep up on hist school work.

His team mates and fellow students welcomed him joyfully upon his return to the campus Friday, Oct. 17.

The boys on the football squad helped him celebrate his release from the hospital by paying his expenses to the EOC-Portland State game which was played at Portland the day following his return from St. Poseph's. "Really a swell bunch of fellows," Jerry commented.

The students of Eastern Oregon College hope that Jerry will be getting around soon without the use of crutches.

A Paramount script writer christened his estate "El Rancho Costa Mucha."

Mountaineers Ready For Monmouth Fight

By
JACK HART & GERRY WHALEY

After losing a 20-14 heartbreaker to Whitman last Saturday, the fghting Mountaineers of EOC will be primed for the Oregon College Wolves when they meet next Saturday afternoon in the annual homecoming battle.

Two beautiful Eastern Oregon pass plays carried the hill team deep into Whitman territory. They were stopped cold only a few inches short of the tying touchdown when the final whistle scunded.

Throughout the first quarter, Whitman's big line repeatedly cleared the way for large gains through and around the EOC line. As a result, the Missionaries rolled up 138 yards, and scored both times they gained possession of the ball.

Brutton, Whitman's speedy left half, registered the visitor's initial counter by scampering 23 yards around right end. Strawick's kick sailed through the uprights for the extra point.

After having stopped EOC, the Missionaries again took the ball and marched to paydirt. Brutton tallied from the 9 yard line on an off tackle smash. Strawick again booted the point.

EOC's defense stiffener and their offense started to click in the second stanza, as Tatum's boys retaliated with two touchdowns to tie the score at 14-all.

Paul Revis set up the initial score for the Mountaineers by intercepting a Whitman aerial on the 31. Gary Burton carried to the 20 for a first down, and then passed to Ron McAlister for the touchdown. Ken Westenskow's kick was good.

Eastern Oregon's second touchdown play covered 52 yards. After Burton was dropped for a ten yard loss on the first play of the set, McAlister dropped back and heaved to Westenskow who gathered in the pass and raced into the end zone standng up. Strawick's kick missed its mark to leave the score 20-14.

The Missionaries were charged with penalty after penalty as time began to run out. They punted with a fourth down and 43 yards to go.

EOC received the pigskin on the Whitman 40 with only two minutes remaining.

Franz Haun faded back and shot a hurried jump pass to McAlister. This skillfully operated play was followed with an even more spectacular one. Haun again dropped back and passed. Doc Savage raced down field jumped into the air, and made an almost unbelievable catch. He stepped out of bounds on the 20.

A 15-yard penalty against the Missionaries gave the Mountaineers the ball on the 5 yard line. Several power plays advanced the ball to within inches of the tying tally, but Whitman's heavier line stood firm, and would not permit the Mountaineers to score.

The fighting spirit of this years "new Mountaineers" has not been flagged by the loss. They will be out there next Saturday determined to get back in the winner's column.

P.S. Takes It On The Chin

By JACK HART

A spirited band of Eastern Oregon Mountaineers ran and passed their way to an 18-6 win over Portland State Saturday night, October 18, at Portland. The victory was number three in EOC's current winning streak.

Roy Tatum's gridders hit pay dirt once in each of the first three quarters. The Vikings scored their first touchdowwn of the season and also their only one of the game in the final period.

EOC drove 75 yards for their initial score after an exchange of fumbles. Franz Haun receved a head injury during the march after carrying the ball for a 15 yard gain. Doc Savage scored the touchdown on a line play from the 1. Ken Westenskow made his kick good, but a 15 yard penalty nullified the play. The score remained 6-0 as a pass attempt failed on the following play.

A second period Viking fumble on their own 47 set up EOC's second marker.

An aerial, Bill Clements to Ken Westenskow, advanced the ball to the 27 yard line after Savage had been dropped for a seven yard loss on the first play. Westenskow dashed into the end-zone on the next play to make a beautiful catch of a pass from Quarterback Gary Burton. Westenskow leaped high into the air to elude two Portland defenders and make the catch producing the invader's second TD. The kick was blocked.

In the third quarter the Mountaineers marched to the 2 and Jim McAlister carried the mail the remaining distance making the score 18-0.

Portland State's Dave Starbuck finally gave the Viking rooters something to yell about when he intercepted an EOC pass behind the line of scrimmage in the last period and raced 56 yards to score.

Selective Service

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight, November 1 (Saturday), and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Local draft boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students.

Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Training Service of Princeton, New Jersey.



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Annual Editor Picks Staffers

Named for the advertising division of the annual staff are: Victor Walch to head the department and Iverna Skala and Joyce Meppen to assist.

As of now, no one has been assigned as Student Art Director for the new yearbook, but E.O.C.'s new assistant art instructor, Agnes Martin has consented to help in that department.

Cover and divisionary pages have not yet been decided upon, but the theme will be the traditional "Mountaineer."

Members of the new Mountaineer staff are urged to participate in meetings etc.

THANKS TO BOB ALSTOTT

(Editor's note)

The editor and BEACON wish to thank Homecoming publicity head **Bob Alstott** and his commander-in-chief **Art Stein** for cooperation in fine fashion. All stories on Homecoming in the student publication this year were under the **Alstott-Stein** direction.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL HOMECOMING
EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
LA GRANDE, OREGON
October 31, 1952

Registration	4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Coronation of Queen	6:10 p.m.
Rally	6:20 p.m.
Bonfire	7:00 p.m.
Burning of the "O"	7:00 p.m.
Play — "The Curious Savage"	8:00 p.m.

November 1, 1952

Theta Delta Phi Breakfast	8:30 a.m.
Registration	9:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Tug-O-War	10:00 a.m.
Sigma Alpha Chi Luncheon	11:30 a.m.
Lettermen's Club Luncheon	11:30 a.m.
Parade	1:00 p.m.
Game	2:00 p.m.
Alumni Banquet	6:00 p.m.
Play —"The Curious Savage"	8:00 p.m.
Dance	9:30 p.m.
Pre-game Prediction	EOC over OCE
Pre-game Remark	The support is important

EVERY ONE COME
ENJOY OLD CHUMS and support our team



HAUN CALLS

Franz Haun called a special meeting of the student council on a recent Monday, for the purpose of voting on the band trip to the festival of Roses in Pasedena, California.

Mr. L. Rhodes Lewis said that no more money than the amount the band received in the budget would be required.

After a brief discussion the council voted unanimously in favor of the trip.

After this was completed the meeting was adjourned.

Statistics Out On Registration

By Vivian Harder

The statistics on Final Registration have been released by Registrar, Dr. Lyle Johnson. The tabulation depicts the following: A total of 472 have registered; 241 of these are "men." The other 231 comprise the feminity of EOC. Not bad, huh, girls? Freshman number 165 strong; sophomores 99; juniors 70 and seniors 47. In conclusion there are 180 new students and 292 old students. I predict an even larger quota of new stiudents in 1953.

Adlai Blasts "Old Guarders"

By DALE FERRIS

PENDLETON, (Special) — Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson addressed a crowd here, conservatively estimated at over two thousand. In his short, 15 minute speech Stevenson displayed the wit he is so renowned for, and told of his policies concerning the Northwest that he will put into practice if he gains the next four year lease on the White House.

Speaking on subjects that had definite and immediate concern for his audience, Stevenson spoke in favor of the development of Hell's Canyon dam, a subject "evaded by the General when he was in Oregon," and told, to some extent, his policies regarding agriculture. Though not taking a definite stand on whether the Hell's Canyon dam should be built by the government or by private enterprise, he said "I believe an ounce of competition is worth a ton of regulation." He definitely favored local control of the completed project.

Regarding Indian land policy, he stated, "We should preserve the resources belonging to the Indians . . . we should pursue a policy of intergrating the Indians into our government."

Extolling the achievements of the past and present Democratic party, Stevenson stated, "The Democratic party has never been afraid to try the new, and to dare the unknown."

Adlai blasted the Republican campaign tactics as "appealing to the emotions," and took a swing at the Republican "Old Guard" whom he believes are running this year's Republican candidate, claiminf them, "isolationists and men of little faith," and said he was, "irritated by Republicans who claim every virtue yet practice none of them."

Ending his speech with praise of the "bustling and growing Northwest," Stevenson said he finds his extensive campaigning "tiring but exhilarating."

In Pendleton to introduce Stevenson, was John G. Jones, Democratic nominee for Congress. He said, "Stevenson gave an excellent talk which showed that he had a grasp of important things in the West . . . he understands the importance of dams, of agriculture and above all, he realizes the importance of human values."

Also at the Pendleton airport to greet Stevenson's plane and causing a great deal of attention to themselves, were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff handler and Faith Domergue. Chandler, though nearly overwhelmed by autograph seekers, managed to reply "Very good!" when asked what he thought of Stevenson's speech by this reporter.

NOTICE

All Organizations entering a float in the Homecoming Parade have their floats at the bottom of eighth street hill at 12:30 Saturday in order to have them arranged in plenty of time for the Parade.

PARADE COMMITTEE.

Sock and Buskin Treatment Not Pleasing

By DALE FERRIS

Sock and Buskin have begun a drive to sell seasonal tickets at bargain prices; three tickets for $1.50. One ticket for each term play or all to be used at one performance.

However, due to the attitude presented by the La Grande public, they are having considerable trouble. La Grande citiens seem possessed of a rather adverse or indifferent feeling as far as Eastern Oregon College activities are concerned.

Several comments concerning the College and its plays have been quoted to this author, but are hardly printable. There are of course, among the populace and especially the business houses, those who back the college to the hilt.

To these, we of Sock and Buskin and the entire College are greatly indebted and extend our heartfelt thinks for their cooperation and help.

With tickets sales extremely low and morale of the ticket sellers at the same ebb, we wonder why La Grande-ites have such an attitude toward this college, an institution that provides a rather large income for the city and its businesses.

The reason eludes us, have you got an answer?

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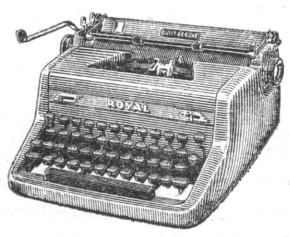

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BEACON

Volume XXII | NOV. 14, 1952 | No. 4



OLD CAMPAIGNER Jim Gunis, now back with the BEACON staff; it's Jim's third year of activity on the student newspaper.

Victor Walsh Leads Frosh In "Riot"

By BARBARA HARLOW

A panorama of freshman music and humor was presented in a talent show, Wednesday, Nov. 5. Victor Walsh carried the program with his jokes (?) and especially his solioquay on the drunken man.

Musical numbers were presented by Etta Rumley, piano, Dennis Fitzgerald, piano, Ed Johnson, trombone, Areta Pleger, soprano, Bill Morris, baritone, and Miriam Haggerty, soprano, who received an encore for her interpretation of "Comin' Thru the Rye."

The between acts entertainment was supplied by Bob McHaley and Don Holznagel, who exposed his muscular ability by moving the piano.

The assembly was opened and closed with the music of Dennis Fitzgerald, piano, Leroy Stanton, saxophone, Don Swart, cornet and Dean Gaily, Bass Viol.

College Diary Tells of Campus

By BOB FISHER

The College Diary is heard over radio station KLBM each Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. Miss Joan Kaitera, a Teacher Education and Primary Education major and a sophomore of EOC from Astoria, Oregon, is director of the program. Her assistant is Mike Mc Ardle. Mr. Hiatt is the adviser.

The program is a live broadcast from the studio of KLBM. The amazing thing about the program is that a script is never used, but notes are used.

Joan started working with Janet Heisler on the program last year, and she was given the program this fall.

Last year Inland Radio Incorporated sponsored the broadcast, but this year Shorbs is sponsoring it.

On each program there is general campus news, and some personality is interviewed, or speaks. Some personalities appearing this year are President Bennett, President of the A.S.B., the editor of the Beacon, and exchange students. Each week an outstanding Campus event or activity is highlighted on the broadcast. About half of the thirty minutes is taken up with music usually popular. So far this season all music has been by recording, but local talent may soon appear on the broadcast.

There will be a special Christmas program this year.

If anyone has an announcement of special interest to the College, La Grande, or vicinity about college activities they want broadcast, contact either Joan Kiatera or McArdle.

EOC Man Hits Commy-lovers; Gets Key Post

An EOC man, Paul Mytinger, head of the campus' International Relations Club, has been named national representative by the regional IRC conference. The conference, at which Mytinger represented the school, was held at Boise Junior College.

Mytinger lashed out at "overliberal" individuals who would allow Communists free action in the United States, in a talk before the meeting.

The EOC delegate will attend the National IRC convention representing the IRC clubs of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho: was unanimously elected by the convention to do so.

In his speech itself, Mytinger called on students to "Ferrit the rascals out!" He also said: "It is utterly stupid to think we can ignor the Alger Hisses; left to their own contrivances there is no telling what disasters they will provoke."

President Is Host to Faculty At Sunday Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett held an at-home tea last Sunday. All the faculty members and their wives and husbands were invited to this informal tea. Guests arrived from 3:00 to 4:00, and from 4:00 until 5:00 o'clock. They were welcomed at the door by Darrell Wright and Donald Bennett.

Mrs. Joe Garser and Mrs. Charles Quaintance poured during the first hour, and Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Lyle Johnson poured during the second hour. The centerpiece on the table was of chrysanthemums. Marilyn Skeen and Ruby Ann Rietmann assisted between the kitchen and dining room during the afternoon. Mrs. Roy Skeen and Miss Betty Lou Tabor circulated about the rooms to help make the tea a very charming affair.

Contest Is Open To Undergraduates

GRINNELL, Iowa—Students and faculty members were invited today to submit 15-minute radio scripts "of an intelligently patriotic motif," with those selected to be paid for at $100 a script, to Herbert Prescott, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

The Grinnell college radio players, directed by Prescott, plan a series of 13 shows under the aegis of a National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Fund for Adult Education, grant. In the past few years, the group has world-premiered nearly 50 original scripts, many of which are contained in three commercially published books under Prescott's editorship.

Scripts should be submitted in standard form and may be in prose or in poetry. Those sending scripts should enclose stamped return envelope with submission. All materials in proper form will be carefully read, and rejected scripts will be accompanied by a check-form appraisal.

COLLE

DR. BENNETT SPEAKER

President Bennett was the guest speaker at an assembly held last Wednesday. The title of his speech was "Tempus Fufit," and had to do with the time every man, woman, and child has to spend. Dr. Bennett stated that man cannot buy time, spend time, sell time, but must live every moment of it.



JACK BOND

* * *

Jack Bond, EOC Man, To Chicago

Jack Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bond, La Grande, has been named state winner of the Standard Oil company of California scholarship award to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

Scholarship is based on 4-H achievement, leadership, community service, scholarship and a story by the applicants on "How 4-H Has Contributed to My Development."

Bond, 18, started 4-H work in 1947 with a beef project and has enrolled in swine, health and tractor maintenance projects since then.

In 1950 he was member of the Union county livestock judging team which won first place at the state fair and third place at the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

In 1949 he was selected "most 4-square" 4-H boy in the county, an award based on rural leadership in mental, religious, social and physical qualities.

He won first place in beef showmanship at this year's Union county fair and received the "south 40" award for outstanding fair activities.

His other accomplishments include, leadership of a 4-H camp cookery club, assistant leader of a tractor maintenance and beef club, he is an Eagle Scout, was assistant Scoutmaster in 1950, a national honor society member at La Grande high school, president of La Grande high freshman class, served on the student council four years and won the Elks most valuable student award and a scholarship to EOC.

He will leave La Grande Thanksgiving day to join Burton Hutton, state club leader, and the rest of the Oregon delegation to the congress.

Play Slated

Now that most of the hullabalu for "The Curious Savage" has passed, the attention of Mr. Hiatt, Dr. Bishop, the choir, and the drama department will be centered on the winter term play "Sing Out Sweet Land."

This is a humorous musical which centers around early and middle American history.

"Sing Out Sweet Land will be presented March 12, 13 and 14.

Mountaineers Afford Monmouth Real Fight

By JACK HART

The OCE Wolves, led by Chuck Pinion adn Blackie Deaver, lessened the joy in the astern Oregon homecoming celebration by walloping the Mountaineers, 35-12, two Saturdays ago on the EOC turf.

The Pinion-Deaver combination was consistant in gaining yardage throughout the entire game. Pinion led in the scoring for the Wolves with three touchdowns to his credit. One of them was on an aerial from Deaver.

Monmouth's invaders found a weak spot in the EOC defensive line early in the game. Owens, the OCE play caller, repeatedly handed the pigskin to first Pinion and then Deaver for long gains off right tackle.

OCE took an early lead by scoring the first time they gained possession of the ball. Pinion raced into the end-zone after taking a pitch-out from Owens and racing around left end. The extra point made the score 7-0.

Gary Burton passed to Ron Lowe later in the quarter for EOC's initial touchdown. The kick for the extra ponit failed, and the score was left at 7-6.

Pinion and Deaver each tallied a touchdown for the Wolves in the second period to give their team a 20-6 lead at the half.

Pass interception by both sides in the third quarter stopped several touchdown marches.

Deaver passed to Pinion early in the final period for OCE's fourth counter. The conversion failed.

The Mountaineers retaliated after the following OCE kick-off by marching 77 yards for their second and last touchdown of the afternoon. Doc Savage scored the TD after a penalty on the Wolves had set the ball on the 1. The kick was wide of its mark, and the score read 26-12 in favor of the visitors.

The Monmouth boys completely dominated the play for the remainder of the afternoon. The final score was produced only seconds before the final gun when the visitors booted a field goal.

Biology Laboratory Excavation Started; To Be Erected soon

By BRUCE SAMSON

Probably as you are reading this, the steam shovel is breaking ground for the new biology laboratory in the west wing of Hoke basement. For a decade the biology laboratory in the Ad building was outgrown but there was no place to grow. Thus, the building and grounds committee allotted the old radio-electric lab. to the Biology department. A leanto greenhouse is planned and concrete sills must be set before a hard frost comes.

Considerable thought has gone into the planning of the new setup. Preliminary plans were presented to the Faculty Advisory Committee for approval last February. Since then, trips to visit and study greenhouses at Corvallis and in the Portland area have resulted in further ideas. An OSC prof. of horticulture this summer studied and approved the plans as he looked over the site south of Hoke. The desks in the lab will be fixed and will be modeled after special desks developed at Whitman college.

The greenhouse framework will be of aluminum alloy instead of the traditional wood frame. This alloy has the advantage of great strength and lightness, requires no painting, casting only a tiny shadow, and has only a small heat expansion. One of the constituents of this alloy is one percent magnesium. The alloy in many ways resembles that used in construction of B-29s. Automatic vents and fans, and an automatic sub-irrigation system will make this teaching greenhouse effective without an undue increase in faculty and student responsibilities.

The laboratory desks are provided with electric outlets and gas; water will be brought to only four desks. Student lockers and bulit in microscope cabinets are features of the desks. The desk height, 39 inches, makes it possible for students to alternate standing or sitting as is most convenient for dissection or microscope work. Dr. Quaintance comments that he and Dr. Anderson look forward to the increased services which will be possible for students when the move finally occures.

Johnson Honored

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Registrar, has just received notice that his paper on "Faculty Advising Practices of Western Colleges of Education" has been chosen by the American Personnel and Guidance Association as one of five to be presented at its National Conference in March. This paper was written as a result of Dr. Johnson's doctoral work done at Colorado State College in 1949-50 when he made comprehensive study of student personnel programs in all the teachers' colleges west of the Mississippi River.

$500.00 CONTEST

A chance to win $500.00 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil," Verne T. Worthington, president of the Association announced last week.

Lettermen Held Very Valuable Activity of EOC

By ARLENE ANDERSON

An active organization on the campus is the Lettermen's Club. To be eligible for membership in the club a student must earn a letter in any of the four major sports—football, basketball, baseball, or track.

The Lettermen's Club sponsors many varied activities throughout the school year. The Whiskerino and the Whiskerino Dance are both under the supervision of this club. All male personnel on the campus are urged to grow bards during the Whiskerino which is climaxed with a dance where prizes are given for various types of beards.

The Victory Bell that is kept by the flagpole is the property of the Lettermen's Club. They have recently painted it and will continue to maintain it.

The organization has charge of the concession at the football games. They also sell beanies to Freshmen and enforce the wearing of them.

Another event they sponsor is the alumni banquet during Homecoming for all returning Lettermen.

The Lettermen's Club is responsible for a part of the freshman initiation which will take place during Homecoming. They will supervise the tug-of-ward between the freshmen and the sophomroes, and also some half-time activity at the game Saturday night.

The Lettermen's Club is an important organization on the campus and plays an important part in the social life of students.

FTA Hears Horn

The Future Teachers of America met November 5, in Ackerman auditorium. President Richards called the meeting to order.

The president and the secretary related the events of the Future Teachers of Oregon convention at Wilamette University.

The Future Teachers named Don Critchlow as Eastern Oregon College's F.T.A. delegate to the N.E.A. convention in Portland December 5th and 6th.

Mr. Horn, superintendent of Union Schools, spoke to the members. He told them about Union Schools, and what he looked for in teachers.

CONFERENCE

Alice LeFavor, Doreen Allison and Phyllis Cook, Jo Woodward, Vera Rodda, Anita Towle and Jim Pierson, members of the local Wesley Foundation (Methodist youth) attended a conference of Oregon Methodist students at Barview, Oregon last week.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor in Chief ..... Ron Bayes
Business Manager ..... Marcia Miller
Assistant Business Manager ..... Rex Mitchell
Sports Editor ..... Jack Hart
Circulation Manager ..... Gerry Williams
Copyreader ..... Barbara Harlow
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "The weight of this sad time we must obey; speak what we feel, not what we ought to say."—Shakespeare.

Additions

How glad the vast majority of upperclassmen well may be to have such a great class of independently minded freshmen and so many well-adjusted transfer students in the EOC student body this academic year!

When independent thought and the will to action by the individual are present, regardless of the seniority of the group where they exist, the end result can but benefit the institution concerned, the individuals themselves, and all with whom they have contact.

R. B.

UNITY IS PRIZE

Nothing is more essential to any group than unity — accompanied by liberty of the individual. No unity can exist, except hypocritically, unless it is accompanied by a basic harmony of goals.

We can well make such a unity, on a long-term basis, our goal here. EOC is a top-ranking institution by all standards which are set up to judge curriculum and faculty. Then, it is no more than fitting that we continue to work toward furthering our unity as individuals in an association, always avoiding imbalance.

It is not like singing a simple ditty—this unity business. Perhaps we are aware that it cannot exist unless each of us make some daily individual contributory sacrifices over the period of 365 days per year.

R. B.

EOC Man in Korea Gives Praise

(Korea, October 31)
Dear Ron:

I was surprised to open a letter tonight and see the school paper. Thanks a lot. I have read it from front to back and it certainly brings back memories.

I was interested, especially in the article concerning the Intercollegiate Knights part in the blood drive. I am glad that people realize what a wonderful opportunity that is.

Here in Korea it is sometimes the only means a GI has of ever returning home to his family and friends. If the people who put off going to the doner station could realize what part their contribution plays in this so-called "miniature war," they would make it a point not to wait until tomorrow, next week, or next month.

I will close now. Thanks again for the Beacon. Please give my regards to your staff and the faculty.

Sincerely
DICK HESSELGESSER

Letter Portion

(On bivouac— Camp Roberts, California)—

". . . Hello and I sure do enjoy . . . (the) paper . . . Also the editorials . . . Doing a darn good job."

Private John Cain.

The Eighty-Second Congress of the United States had 34 standing committees, 21 of which were headed by Southern Democrats.



"Guess I'll ask Sue . . . she on a diet."

On the Front

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

Liquid by the drink was served by faculty members, including President Bennett at one of our recent and successful dances. Appropriate—even to the timing. The affair: a dance intermission. Faculty members manned the hoke hall (soft drink) bar. Said one student: "Wonderful jerks—soda, that is."

SMIRK OF THE WEEK: comes while pondering on the witty remarks of one Victor Walsh who Mc'd the recent talent assembly. Oh, Vic, youse wuz rite in their!

Mrs. E. Burns and boy-friends were exposed officially on the EOC radio show by Hon. Jack Chapman. Investigation pending, we suppose.

Rex Mitchell gave us a frown of the week regarding a midnight phone call from one of his roommates in the men's dorm—but we don't want to be sued for slander so will have to by-pass the chance to cite it in this column.

FROWN OF THE WEEK: To the person who allowed the remarks to be mis-printed—the remark in Viv Harder's BEACON editorial last issue. The sentence in question was supposed to comment that the queen would be reigning by the time the editorial appeared. The pressman at the newspaper (according to proofreader Harlow) did not read her correction marks on the proof—the way it came out (quite mistakenly) in the BEACON was to the effect that the queen will "resign over the Homecoming festivities . . . " Heaven forbid!

The lull seems to have really set in after the storm of furious Homecoming, and then election, activity. Maybe this is really the Duldrom Belt, Prof Quinn.

But maybe it is a lull before another storm of social this-n-that, so Rojimbo will drive himself to the library for search and research now, letting the dead of the past few weeks bury the same; and wondering what's ahead hereabouts.

Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

Very few girls were left in Dorion at the arrival of the "free" weekend. The few who remained celebrated Dorion's loss (?) by popping popcorn and roasting marshmallowws in the Dorion lounge fireplace. Hmm . . . I wonder if Mrs. Burns has noticed our beautiful (?) gray rug yet . . .

Do you realize that the engagement rate for the last month has been surprisingly nil? Guess everyone is waiting until Christmas. You upper classmen will remember what a deluge of diamonds Dorion had after vacation last year. It's a record to look forward to anyway.

Rooms are surprisingly clean this week especially in comparison to the week before Homecoming. Decorations have been removed and all seems to be law and order once more. In connection with cleaning: It's certainly handy to have all the cleaning equipment in the closets this year. Many thanks to the thoughtful person.

About the most recent housemeeting: Let's really back Miss Neely, Mrs. Burns and the Dorion Council in their campaign against M. B. If you weren't present, ask someone who was there. You wouldn't want to be an M. B., would you?

Years Ago

By BOB FISHER

1931 . . . To Ruth Catterson of Crane, Oregon, goes the honor of suggesting the name for this paper.

1933 . . . Th state legislature defeated by an 11 to 1 vote, the proposed consolidation of the three state normal schools.

1935 . . . Miss Amanda Zabel, English department head, gave travel talks during several assemblies.

1942 . . . Something new in the field of education offered by state teachers college in the secretarial science course offered in the cirriculum of Eastern Oregon College.

1942 . . . (Venison (pronounced ven-i-z'n) and pronunciation were the principal dishes at the monthly faculty dinner, held in the Women's Residence Hall.

1943 . . . Dr. Martha L. Addy, assistant professor in education, comes to EOC from Southrn Oregon College of Education.

1946 . . . Hello everybody! This is the voice of Hunt Hall trying out its newly developed vocal chords for the first time in the BEACON.

1946 . . . Mountaineers nip Wolves ofOCE, 25-0.

Letter to Editor From Milton-Freewater Chides Junior Senator

"Dear Ron:
I had a hard time to keep from gloating. . . . Here's a little gem . . . to Morse (the Junior Senator from Oregon).

Senator Morse
Loaded his horse
And went to Washington.
He got in the swim
(With vigor and vim)
Back there in Washington.
He had his fun,
But jumped the gun
While back in Washington.
Now where is he
And friend Adlee?
Are they in Washington?
Wayne's on a limb;
Future looks grim
Back there in Washington.

Sincerely,
R. RICHARTZ."

Us Fellows

By Don Lisle

It was the "Birth of the Blue" in Hunt Hall last week and the first of this week because of midterm tests. It's certainly a "Great Day" to awake to go to a class and then find out that the person sitting next to you won't "Tell Me (Us) Why (What)" the correct answer should be for all those questions.

Yes, it has been coffee hour "Night and Day" in the dorm during the last week—midnight oil and bloodshot eyes. Oh, well, who said sleep was important.

Homecoming is over and we Hunters can be proud of the fact that our float came in second and our candidate, Carol Legg was a Homecoming princess. Congratulations to everyone who helped work on the committees.

Bob McHaley has been reading spy stories. He keeps playing "I Spy" all day long. If anyone is doing the wrong thing he will be found out in due time.

Cold weather is here at last (darn it) so those long red flannels have been dug out of the moth balls. It pays to be warm instead of shivering to death and catching cold. Girls, we need help because, "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

The following was stated by a member on 5th floor who said, "there certainly wasn't any entertainment this week, because so many people went home." All the girls didn't go home or did they? This may be considered as a clue that such people called females do exist.

Sandwiches (or sandwitches as it says on the sign) are being sold in room 402 by Arlie Oster, Larry Haug, Wayne Pierce, and Duane Whitten. If you are hungry at any time just trot down or up (whichever the case may be) and buy them out. (Chomp, chomp, chomp, the boys are marching.)

Let's have a dance in Hunt soon. The dance planned for last Friday was cancelled because everyone was going home and this isn't the fault of anyone. A better idea would be for Dorian to invite us over for a dance. How about it girls? Or are all of you bashful? It takes "Two to Tango," you know. It will please us "More Than You Know." "Anytime" will do.

One last thing! Bob McHaley wishes to dedicate the song, "Body and Soul" to a certain girl downtown. He's "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered."

The news (writer) is through for this time so "Auf Wiederseh'n."

CALENDAR

November 14 — 8-11, Sport Dance, Hoke.

November 15 —1:00 Oregon Tech vs. EOCE, football game.

November 21— 8-11, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Hoke.

November 27-30— Thanksgiving Vacation.

December 19— Pendleton Motor-In Basketball Game.

Mount Hood, elevation 11,245 feet, is the highest point in Oregon.

A Review of Don Juan In Hell

By Marj Van Blokland

I well remember one of my earlier years in college when I was frigtened half out of my wits after reading the works of a certain famous Englishman and an equally famous Italian, in which these two bright, optimistic fellows set down their ideas concerning hell. Since one corner of my mind is often worrying with the idea that I might possibly be one of the lost ones, I decided it might be well the lower region. Thus, when I more contemporary concerning to get the opinions of someone found a group of students that planned to dash to Portland to see "Don Juan in Hell", I immediately joined them, for who could be a better contemporary authority on hell than George Bernard Shaw?

"Don Juan" is a two hour excerpt from Shaw's "Man and Superman" but due to its length and the fact that it does not actually pertain to the rest of the drama it is seldom performed. Its present popularity is due to the efforts of Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton, who formed the First Drama Quartette which is composed of Charles Boyer, Agnes Morehead and Sir Cedric Hardwick. The four characters of the play are the Devil, played by Laughton; Don Juan, played quite naturally by Boyer; Donna ana the former sweetheart of Don Juan, played by Miss Morehead and the Commander, Donna Ana's father, played by Sir Cedric Hardwick.

The above mentioned artists perform minus the usual scenery and costumes that you normally see in a play. Instead they perch on high stools with a mike in front of them and their scripts on music stands. Possibly this may sound rather dull, but the philosophical thoughts and sharp witticisms of Shaw were enough to keep us interested and enthusiastic throughout the performance.

Fully realizing that I am no George Jean Nathan, I would like to comment on what I felt were the two main drawbacks to the presentation of this play. Since Mr. Laughton was unable to be in Portland, his place was taken by Vincent Price. Mr. Price had a great tendency to be hammy and one had the feeling that it was not the Devil, but most certainly Vincent Price that was doing the talking. The second drawback was Mr. Boyer's habit of talking at a mile a minute clip which, coupled with his French accent, made it, at times at least, extremely difficult to understand him. Above and beyond this I felt the performance was most enjoyable and well worth the time and effort it took to see it.

Well-was paradise really lost? This is a difficult question to answer, but if hell is actually composed of French accented Don Juan's in blue tuxedos and diamond cuff links, it surely has been regained somewhere along the line!

Bennett Receives Honors at Dinner

Dr. Frank Bennett was recently the guest of honor at a dinner under the sponsorship of the Union County Chamber of Commerce and the social committee of Eastern Oregon College. Mr. Howard Anderson was chairman for the EOC faculty and he worked with Frank Beeson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Fred Weybret, president. Mr. Weybret acted as toastmaster and gave a welcomng talk to President Bennett, who gave a response speech.

The main address was by Dr. Charles Byrne, Chancelor of the State System of Higher Education. He pointed out that all the colleges of Oregon can expect a sharp increase in enrollment in the next ten or fifteen years. The enrollment for EOC was estimated at over 750 with the present progarm in the next ten years.

One hundred and fifty leaders from Eastern Oregon were present at the dinner which was held in Hoke Hall.

Team Lays Chips on Line in Saturday Game



DARREL PIERCE, 19-year-old fullback from Prairie City will be in the line-up Saturday when the Mountaineers meet the strong OTI Owls from Klamath Falls here. Pierce plays both offense and defense. He stands 5'11" and weighs 190 pounds. A junior now, he won eight letters at Prairie City.

Doc Savage Heads Statistics Column With High Average

Statistics reveal that Doc Savage, speedy EOC halfback from Ontario, has carried the ball for more yardage than any of his teammates in the 1952 EOC football campaign now coming to a close. Gary Burton leads the team in the aerial department, Franz Haun takes the punting honors, and Ken Westenskow deserves praise for his accuracy in kicking extra points.

Savage has gained a total of 550 yards in 104 carries for an average of 5.3 wards per try. His spectacular running ability has thrilled the followers of EOC football throughout the season. Besides being the fastest man in the Mountaineer backfield, he has a good change of pace and a wicked stiff-arm with which to alarm the opposition.

Burton, EOC's full-time offensive quarterback from Elgin, holds an outstanding passing record. Out of 67 attempts, he has completed 32 passes, and has had only six intercepted. Six of his throws have gone for touchdowns.

Besides Westenskow's seven conversion points, he has been on the receiving end of three of Burton's touchdown passes. He holds second place in the scoring column with 25 points.

Haun, who played fullback most of the season, is third on the team in scoring. He has registered three touchdowns for 18 points. The 19-year-old junior from La Grande holds a very outstanding punting average. His 26 kicks have covered a distance of 953 yards for a glittering 36.6 average.

With one game yet to be played the Mountaineers have scored 117 poinas, against the 151 chalked up by their opponents. Of EOC's 18 touchdowns, 11 were scrode by the passing route.

SPORTS EDITORS NOTE:

A sizable preview of basketball was slated for this issue, but reporter Gunis was informed no basketball information would be released until after the official close of the football season.



Mountaineer Charlie Stine will see action in the Saturday tiff with O.T.I.

Tatum Players Want Win Over Rugged Technicians

By JACK HART

Coach Roy Tatum and his Eastern Oregon Mountaineer eleven have several reasons for wanting to upset powerful Oregon Tech when they clash in the season's final here Saturday afternoon.

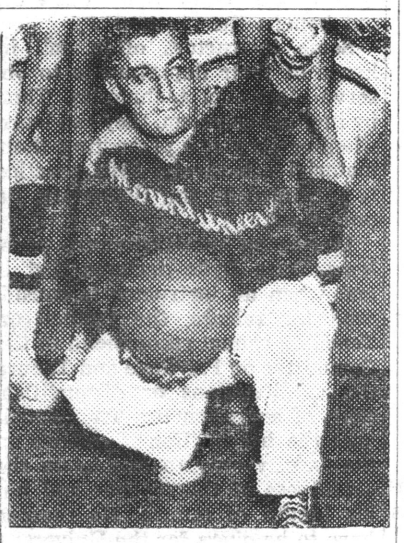
The Mountaineers lost their second successive game when they were beaten by Oregon College in the homecoming game. A win for EOC next Saturday would set them in second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference, and drop OTI into third, the spot now held by Tatum's men.

An EOC win would also mark the second upset scored against Oregon Tech in two weeks. OCE of Monmouth stole first place and the conference title from the Owls last week by staging a shocking 13-12 victory.

The Eastern Oregon gridders are still burning from the 73-0 shellacking they received from the Owls last year. The Klamath Falls outfit has walked off the field victorious in each of the annual EOC-OTI games since 1948. That was the year in which EOC eked out a 20-19 win. In 1937, the year of the only other football game between the two schools, EOC ran to a 61-0 win.

OTI is rated as one of the best teams of its rank in the nation. The Owls' 5-3 record fails to show their strength. Each of their losses have been by only one point.

Even if the Eastern Oregonians lose Saturday, they will have completed their season with three wins and five loses, a better record than they have posted in several years.



Coach Bob Quinn looks forward to an extensive basketball schedule.



EOC'S OWN homegrown politician, Paul Mytinger, will chairman the International Relations club here next year.

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Chuck Clark Said BMOC First Rate

By GORDON YOUNG

Have you ever tried to find Chuck Clark when you wanted him for something? It's not easy, is it? Well, the other day I was assigned to write an article on him and it's just a good thing I didn't have any classes that day because it took me all day to catch him. Anyway it was worth it as this is what I found out.

Chuck graduated from high school in Burbank, California after which he joined Uncle Sam's Navy for three years.

After a hitch in the Navy he decided to go to school and so, started his career in teacher education at EOC.

After a year here he was married and stayed out of school for a year and worked. He then resumed school once more and is now a senior.

Besides being a family man with two sons, Mark and Barney, he also work's part time at Trotter's and the Legion Club, goes to school, and is Vice President of the Associated Student Body.

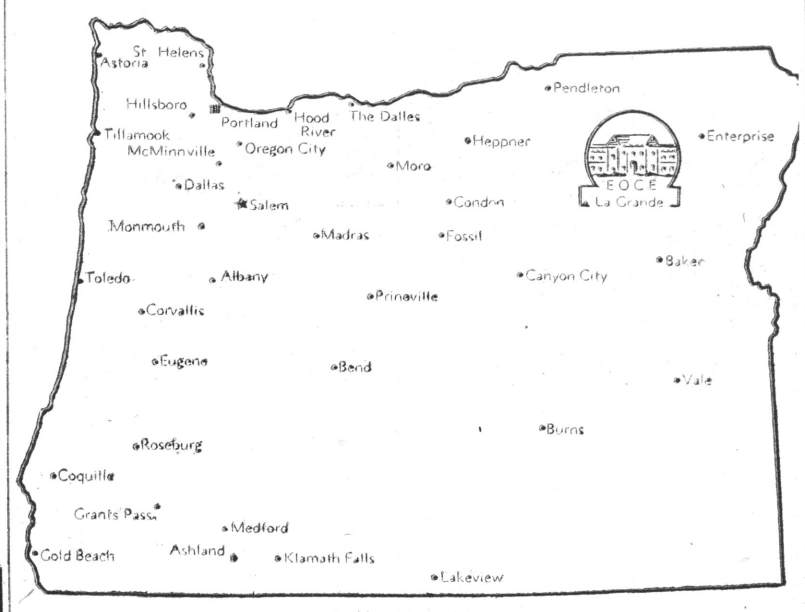
Said Chuck:

"I think this is going to be one of the biggest years the school has had. The band is going to Pasedena, there are going to be more dances per term, and Homecoming proved to be extra special this year. The committee is doing a wonderful job and is getting a lot of work done.

The football team is winning its games and Dr. Bennett tells me the basketball team is going to win all its games too."



"WELL, WELL— THE SHINING KNIGHT IN WHITE ARMOR, THE GAY LOTHARIO FROM THE WEST, THE BEAU BRUMMEL OF PARK AVENUE —COME IN, JERK!"



Grads old and young from all over Oregon made the 1952 Homecoming the "Best Ever," according to Homecoming chairman for 1952, Art Stein.

Instructor Interest Urged

BOULDER, Colo. (I.P.)—An instructor's enthusiasm in his work is an important factor in considering the retention of teachers at the University of colorado, according to W.F. Dyde, vice-president and dean of faculties. He adds that this factor, plus the opinions of seniors who fill out faculty rating questionaires, helps the Council on Teaching on this campus the faculty members.

"If a professor attends meetings of his department regularly and participates in professional activities, he is showing an interest in his work."

A good teacher is also a good counselor, Dean Dydes states. "If the students go to an instructor regularly for advice, this indicates that the instructor is showing interest in his students."

The amount of writing an instructor does is also an important factor. Writings in publications indicate the teacher is striving to gain more knowledge in his profession, he indicates. The contributions an instructor makes to the University are also considered on his record. Research and important findings not only give the University prestige, Dean Dyde declares, but benefit the researcher.

Some instructors often call in heads of their departments to observe classroom techniques. Then by inviting criticism, they can learn whether they are presenting their material effectively. This practice is condoned by the University, he points out.

Discussing specific tenure problems, Dean Dyde declares that if and when an instructor is considered for release, the Council on Teaching cannot recommend to the Committee on Privilege and Tenure the qualifications or disqualifications of an instructor. The council uses the information it collects on the facutly only to decide on the usefulness of the teacher and not his length of tenure. No reasons have to be given for the University not renewing a contract, and the nonrenewal does not constitute dismissal.

Eighteen Leave For Eugene Convo

An 18-man delegation of EOC Young Republicans left for the state YR Convention in Eugene, Oregon, today. Hosts at the convention will be the University of Oregn YRs and the Land County club.

Those furnishing transportation included John Alley, Dick Rust, Wayne Meyers and Paul Mytinger. The delegates chose Ron Bayes as their chairman at a meeting just prior to departure.

On arrival in Eugene they will be joined by ex-BEACON Editor John Beeson, who will become a member of the delegation there. Beeson is now a student at the U of O; still has his YR membership with the EOC group.

Educational Field Grilled By Carnegie Foundation's Head

NEW YORK, N.Y. (I.P.)—Higher learning in the United States has "largely lost its meaning," and as a result, "some of the basic values of liberal education have thereby been sacrificed," according to Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

Declaring that "quantity has been substituted for quality" and the 'quantitative conception of a liberal education . . . has vitiated the entire process by a wrong emphasis in the teaching of cultural subjects," Mr. Carmichael pointed out that the main problem in higher education has been the gradual acceptance of certain basic fallacies.

The first of these fallacies, he said, is the idea that if a student acquires a certain umber of credit acquires a certain number of credit hours, it all adds up to a liberal legacy o fthe free elective system and implies that the educational value of typewriting, for example, is equivalent to that of calculus, literature or logic.

EDDITOR'S NOTE:

Apologies to our readers for the type-set-mistakes last issue. Copyreader Harlow corrected our

WE'RE NOT SO SURE ABOUT THIS!

copy, but in the Observer's rush to get the BEACON off the presses the make-up men overlooked asid corrections.

The Editor.

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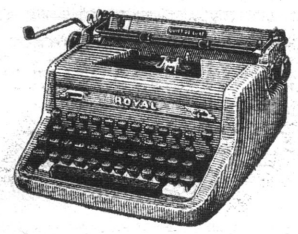

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Christmas Social Season Starts

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII DEC. 5, 1952 No. 5

Knights Will Aid Yearbook

EOC IKs Charge to Rescue of Distressed Mountaineer Damsel

By ARLENE ANDERSON

Intercollegiate Knights have come charging to the rescue again. This time the Mountaineer is the beautiful damsel in distress. The Knights have volunteered to raise $1,800 to free the Mountaineer from its financial difficulties.

To accomplish this noble purpose the Knights have gallantly agreed to sell advertisements to downtown business firms. They have been working on the project for only a very short time and already the organization has turned over $100 to the Mountaineer. The Knights are confident that they will be able to raise the needed money.

The Intercollegiate Knights have also assumed the responsibility of persuading students and faculty members who haven't already purchased their annuals to do so. A card will be sent to the parents of each of these delinquent students pointing out the value of owning an annual and urging the purchase of one, perhaps as a Christmas present.

This service organization is very active and has sponsored many worthy projects. The Knights feel that it is important for the college to support its own yearbook, so they have chosen this project as the most urgent at this time. Each member of the organization is working on the project to help make it a success.

The Knights are happy to announce that everyone they have contacted downtown has responded generously, and they hope and expect to have the same wonderful response from the students and faculty.

Expert Furnishes Dogpatch Dope

By Sadie Harder

The dance named after that old Southern Lady—Sadie (Hawkins) was well attended by the Dogpatchers (we'uns) of EOC.

Loot (prizes) was won by Larry "Prairie City" Pryse as Li'l Abner and Nicky Smith as Daisy Mae. Holly Isaac copped the BIG title of Sadie Hawkins. Sydney Burleigh won as the one and only Hairless Joe. Pat Galbraith was named Moonbeam McSwine; Janie Vickers was dubbed Wolf-girl. Arlie Oster got the Dog-patch character award. Milo Moffit was Marryin' Sam. Corsages were made for the fellows by the gals who asked them.

The most original and cleaver corsage was worn by Bud Taylor (Old Grad) and same was made by Margaret Blevins. Adequate description of the corsage was furnished by Coach Roy Tatum.

Typical Dogpatch decorations were here and there all over the premises. Ah! Al Capp fame and notoriety!

Some points of interest: the kick-apoo joy juice, kissin' rock and old-man-Moses-cave. Intermission entertainment was provided by Elinor "Dogpatch" McDole and Verla Garner who pantomimed appropriate records.

MARRIED STUDENTS CONTINUE MEETINGS

The EOC married students club announces that their social meetings will be a regular on-campus feature.

The meetings are held in Hoke Hall the second Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The group has a revolving social chairmanship.

TO BE ISSUED

Paul Mytinger, chairman of EOC's IRC said this Monday that invitations for the current academic year will be issued by that organization next week.

Council Names Parking Board

By GORDON YOUNG

The student council met recently for a short business meeting in which several problems were brought up and discussed.

The first one was the problem of parking in front of Hunt Hall. A committee of four was picked to meet with the faculty committee to see what could be done. The students picked were: Dick Rust, Anita Toll, J. D. Carlson, and Joan Wheeler.

...It was also brought to the attention of the council that **too many non-college people were coming to the dances** and creating a disturbance. The council agreed that student body tickets must be shown at the door and guests slips for non-college people must be procured from either Mrs. Winters or the Registrar's office. There will be neither a faculty member or a student at the door to check the tickets.

On the following Monday the council had their picture taken for the annual in Dorion Lounge.

Ackerman Slates Holiday Affair

Christmas carols are ringing in the halls of Ackerman again this year as preparation is made for the traditional Christmas program. For the past five or six years the same program—"The True Christmas Story"- has been presented, using pantomine and song.

Every child participates, according to Mrs. Ryan, who, with Miss Neill, is in charge of the program this year. Song practice has been going in for some time, but the program will not be put together until the week before presentation, which is December 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the college auditorium.

Clarke and Johnson To Meeting in Eugene

Dr. Gordon Clarke and Dr. Lyle Johnson traveled to Eugene for a meeting on Dec. 1 and 2. This meeting was for the discussion of college publications including composition, printing and distribution.

Dr. Johnson attended on behalf of the EOC Bulletin since its publication and distribution is his responsibility. Dr. Clarke represented the student publications; (the Mountaineer and the Beacon.).

Council Report

The following is the official report of the Student Council as submitted to the Associated Student Council as submitted to the Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College by President Franz Haun and Secretary Vivian Harder:

ACTIONS OF STUDENT COUNCIL DURING FIRST TERM, NUMERATED FOR BENEFIT OF READER: (1) Editors of publications chosen as follows: BEACON—Roy Bayes; MOUNTAINEER—Jim Martin, Ruth Aldermatt (co-editors). (2) Assembly committee appointed. Members: Joan Kaitera, Jack Bond, Mike McArdle.

(3) Drill team organized; au.thorized as part of rally squad. Organizational chairman appointed (Dorothy Kerr). Chairman to work with band.

(4) OFCL Convention in Eugene reported. Council votes to send no delegates from EOC. (5) Band uniforms bought, Council is informed.

(6) Mr. Lewis granted special meeting on October 13, '52. Requested permission for band to appear in Rose Bowl Parade at Pasadena on December 28. Finances OK'd and permission granted. (7) Student Union Conferences, OSC, announced. Council votes to send no delegates from EOC. (8) Council allotted $60 to Mrs. Winters for AWS (Associated Women Students) convention at WSC in Pullman. Besides Mrs. Winters delegates Sarah Faris and Betty Johnson to attend. (9) Rally squad emblems, outfits, drill team emblems discussed. (10) Election committee named and approved as submitted by Vice President Clark; it includes Clarke as chairman and Ruby A. Rietman and Holznagel. Publicity committee appointed (Gerry Williams, Dale Ferris). Voting booth committee named to include Ken Johnson, Jean Hardwick.

(11) IRC Chairman Mytinger granted $35 for regionaol conference in Boise Idaho. (12) Council votes not to send representtaives to NSAC meet at WSC on December. (13) Council turns down student leader publication as superficial.

(14) Council names parking committee as follows: James D. Carlson, Anita Towle, Dick Rust, Jo Ann Wheeler. (15) Council votes to require guest slips for non-students attending dances.

(16) Decal contest to be sponsored by council, announced by Secretary Harder to ASB meeting. (17) Council officially reports no organizational representtaives have attended their sessions; advises them to commence and advises those organizations who have not yet named their representatives to council to do so and submit names to Secretary Harder at at once.

GIRLS' SLIP ELIMINATED

Those tricky white slips that the Dorm girls used to have professors sign when missing classes, etc. have been eliminated via the Faculty.

Yule Candlelight Hour Is To Be on Sunday in Hoke

By VIVIAN HARDER

Opening the Christmas social season, the annual Yule Candlelight Hour will be held Sunday, December 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 in Hoke Lounge. This Hour was first inaugurated on this campus in 1936 by Alpha Chi, Women's Honorary, then eight member organization.

This Hour was set aside because something new and different from a dance or tea was desired. Because the first Yule Candelight Hour was a huge success, it has become a memorable tradition of today. It is an informal, social gathering of the college family—all students and faculty. Refreshments are served and entertainment is provided by talented members of the faculty and Sigma Alpha Chi. Hoke Lounge is dressed in holiday regalia to usher in the Christmas seson.

The Yule Candlelight Hour is for the express purpose of ushering in the Christmas Season on the EOC campus and is the first of a series of December activities to commemorate the holiday season. It is a ceremony of inspiration, Christmas carols, brotherly love, peace and good will. The highlight of this ceremony istheactual candlelighting by the Sigma Alpha Chi girls from the master Christmas candle. This symbolizes the glory of sharing the light of knowledge and of bringing peace on earth, good will to men.

For further information on the social season see this issue's copy of the social calendar.

"Music For Fun" Included in Concert of Choir

The EOC choir presents a concert of Christmas music Tuesday evening, December 16 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

This year the sixty-voice-choir is under the direction of Dr. Lynn Bishop and Miss Jeanne Scott who report that "This year's group is one of the best in the history of the college."

Although the concert as a whole will be built around music on a Christmas theme, the choir will present one group of numbers called "Music for Fun" consisting of novelty arrangements of well known tunes. The concert will include numbers by the madrigal singers, a group of twelve mixed voices, and by a violin trio.

Admission is free to students of the college, but a charge of sixty cents will be made for townspeople according to the admissions committee.

Theta Delta Phi Picks J. D. Carlson, McDowell, DeLoretto

According to Theta Delta Phi's secretary, Larry Gregory, temporary presiding ofifcer of the men's honorary, special elections of that organization last week proved "Most satisfactory to all our members."

J. D. Carlson was elected to replace John Beeson as head of the EOC chapter of the national honorary. Carlson is married, has a long and effective record as a valuable member of the student body, Theta Delta Phi, FTA, and other campus groups. Carlson is known as one of EOC's top trackmen; distinguished himself in the mile and two-mile under Roy Tatum's mentorship last spring.

Carlson had been Theta's "veep" before elevation to the Beeson spot (JB: is now at U of O). Consequently his election presented a vacancy in the office of vice president.

Tom McDowell was elected to the second spot on the ticket in a close election which was a three-man race between himself, Joe DeLoretto and Ted Cannon.

Theta Delta Phi members picked Joe DeLoretto to serve as special press representative by a unanimous ballot.

The secretary announced that the next night social meeting will boast National Theata Delta Phi President Donald Dunbar of Condon as main speaker. Dunbar is an ex-EOC man.



President Frank Bennett

* * *

Bennett's First Term Mighty Full One

By DON LISLE

Since September 15, when school started, to the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation, EOC prexy, Dr. Bennett, has been very busy attending meetings and making addresses to different groups. He has given 8 college talks, 1 radio broadcast, 8 speeches to service clubs, 1 speech to a Father and Son banquet, and 21 education addresses. This is a total of 40 speeches.

Dr. Bennett has traveled 2779 miles by train, 5439 miles by car and 130 miles by air, making a total of 8348 miles.

He has spoken in Nyssa, Ontario, Richland, Union, Enterprise, Lostine, Joseph, Pendleton. The Dalles, Bend, Salem, Spokane, Baker and Cove.

Added to this he has attended 9 meeting on state business at Portland and Monmouth.

Since the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation he attended a meeting at Portland the 28th and 29th. He will leave for Portland again on the evening of December 5th and will return on the 14th. There, Dr. Bennett will attend three meetings which include the advisory meeting on teacher education study, state board meeting, and the state retirement board meeting.

Dr. Bennett's busy schedule hasn't ended yet.

Alpha Rho Tau Names Goram

LA GRANDE (Special)—Paul Goram has been named president of the EOC art fraternity, Alpha Rho Tau.

Gorham was elected by the fraternity at an emergency meeting of the group to pick a successor to Doug Reinecke, following the latter's resignation.

Gorham has not made public any plans for any organization or policy changes in the organization, long one of EOC's hardest working honorarys.

Reinecke served as ART head for about seven months. He was elected last May, served from then (attending summer session) through November, when he quit the post.

PESHALL PICKED

The International Relations Club Thursday named Bob Peshall their representative to student council; set the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month as their regular meeting dates and fixed the time at 12:20 p.m.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor in Chief ..... Ron Bayes
Business Manager ..... Marcia Miller
Assistant Business Manager ..... Rex Mitchell
Sports Editor ..... Jack Hart
Circulation Manager ..... Gerry Williams
Copyreader ..... Barbara Harlow
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

A THOUGHT FOR THE SEASON: "He doubles the length of his life-long ride who gives his fortunate place to another; and a thousand million lives are his who carries the world in his sympathies. To give is to live."—Lowell

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "For there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed; neither hid that shall not be shown." —Jesus of Nazareth.

Without The Giver

We have been thinking about Christmas shopping; Christmas lists and sundry other things in that same line.

We have been listening to the annual outcry of people who object to the abbreviation of Xmas for Christmas and we have been watching the decorations go up in the streets weeks before the Great Occasion. We are fully aware that commercialism is firmly entrenched—it has been for thousands of years.

But, you know, it is very seldom that we, you and I do more than talk about giving from the heart, I'm afraid. I know it's true for the writer of this informal editorial—we give at this season and we receive. That's it. It's all very nice. We get what we want, usually, that way. Let's hope it continues so in this great land for many more years.

This writer gives, however, largely, in a material sense that is just about unavoidable. He receives quite largely in that same sense. He feels he is not different from others in this respect to any great degree.

If it doesn't hurt—at least a little—giving is not a part of the heart. So, here's a suggestion for what it's worth and no more: Why not, as we are prone to do, as we enjoy doing, go ahead and break the piggy bank and give the ones dear to us the impractical things they won't get themselves (of course hoping for the same—quite probably)—but then when we can't afford any more let's send a friend or acquaintance overseas—in Greece, England, France, or anywhere where Want is ruler—a very practical gift of food or clothes.

If we don't know anybody there there are plenty in want on our own Indian Reservations and elsewhere in this very nation. And there are always responsible agencys to handle the Christmas-situation-giving.

Just the time and effort are all that are required to take good used clothes to the Salvation Army or other responsible distributors of winter necessities.

Sure, it's easy to talk about and easier to let slip by. But we think that Mr. Lowell had a point—and a strong one indeed. It was not far astray from the thoughts of the Man whose birthday is celebrated this month. Not far at all. R.B.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Term, '52

Wednesday, Dec. 17

7:30—8:50—English Comp, Eng 111—Hoke, Art Struct, A 211—Rm 21
9:00—10:20—Child Lit, Eng 388 Elem Anal, Mth 101, Elem Algebra, Mth 10, Typing, SS 121
10:30—11:50—Ceramics, A 219, Geology, Sc 212, Shakespeare, Eng 201
1:10—2:30—Primary Educ, Ed 358, Calculus, Mth, 201, Am Literature, Eng 204
2:40—4:00—Economics, Ec 201, The Print, A 220, Prin of Phys Ed, PE 370
4:10—5:30—Biology, Sc 101—Hoke, Quan. Anal, Ch 231, Play Prod, Eng 344, Ed Tests and Meas., Ed 418G, Off Practice, SS 241
7:[illegible]—8:30 p.m.—Soc Science, SSc 101—Hoke Intro to Music, Mus 281

Thursday, Dec. 18

7:30—8:50—Phys Sci, Sc 201—Hoke
9:00—10:20—Gen Psychology, Psy 201, Found of Math, Mth 211
10:3011:50—Physics, Ph. 201, Contem Prob, SSc 411, Teach & Off Girls Spts, PE 341
1:10—2:30—Am. Hst. & Govt, Hst 378, Music Theory, Mus 111, Stenography, SS 111
2:40—4:00—Gen Chem, Ch 101, Hist of Ore, Hst 377, Outdoor Sketch, A 351
4:10—5:30—Sociology, Soc 201—Hoke, Engin Prob, GE 101, App Steno, SS 211, Health Educ, Ed 351, Pers Hygiene, H 150
7:00—8:30 p.m.—World Lit, Eng 107—Hoke, Teach Maj Spts for Boys, PE 350

Friday, Dec. 19

7:30—8:50—Geography Geo 105—Hoke
9:00—10:20—Botany, Bot 101, Mus Hst & App, Mus 127, Engin Draw, GE 121, Audio Vis Aids, Ed 435G, Const Account, SS 131
10:30—11:50—Zoology, X 104, Crafts, A 218, Nat Hst of Ore, GS 311, Coach of Footbl PE 347, Spec Educ, Ed 470G
Ess of Speech, Eng 120—Aud—Tuesday 7:00—8:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: 1. Classes meeting in the evening will have finals during the last scheduled meeting.
2. Essentials of speech will hold its final Tuesday, December 16, 7:00 p.m., in the auditorium.

Us Fellows

By DONNIE LISLE

Thanksgivng vacation has made its debut and has gone. Here we are, back at the old grind again. Perhaps the grind didn't end if you took that last minute assignment home to labor over. Everyone is looking forward to Christmas vacation now. No studying to be bothere with, but there is the shattering moment when those grades arrive which may give anyone a complete nervous breakdown. Oh, well, there is next quarter to improve if all the brain tissue hasn't been destroyed this quarter.

Recently, a very good suggestion was stated which was to put pencil sharpeners on each floor. It would save time from running up or down to the third floor.

Mid term schedules have been posted on the bulletin board and if you don't have 4 or 5 tests in a row, you are doing fine. If books haven't been studied before now, it's just too late. But, it's better to be late than never.

Winter is finally here to stay for quite awhile so dig out your winter clothing, ear-muffs, overshoes, gloves, and what have you. Colds don't pay except in the end with a penicillin shot.

Don't forget that the basketball season has started so let's support the team by attending all the games.

Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

We're all glad to be back from a wonderful vacation—or are we? Some of the girls are frequenting the health office tomake sure they didn't eat TOO MUCH TURKEY. (see Betty and Pat).

Those girls who remained in the dorm over Thanksgiving had a relaxing and enjoyable time catching up on sleep—and studies—we were told. The rest of us are slightly envious that we don't have all of our work done this quarter.

Thanksgiving dinner was served for the students. The cooks outdid themselves AGAIN. Which reminds me—I wish we could have more nice dinners like our one celebrating Turkey Day on Monday evening. We should take advantage of the opportunities. (candle light) offered for singing in mixed groups. Betty Johnson, Judy Maitland and Carole Saager did a bang-up job on a few vocal numbers. Encores, too. They should be on TV—or at least radio.

Mrs. Burns says she had a fine vacation in Salt Lake City visiting her daughter. Looks like she could use some shut-eye tho.

Don't know which is worse — staying up studying or celebrating. You can take your pick.

Dear me: Uncle Sam is hard at work again. Several of our dorionettes will soon be without their men! The rest of us offer our shoulders and deepest sympathy—fine substitute.

On the Front

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

SMILE OF THE WEEK: Comes from seeing the play-casters intact again after the Portland jaunt.

FROWN OF THE WEEK: To those members of Dr. Gaiser's class who chortled after the prof's statement (regarding the greater number of women in the country today) that he was "Just speaking in rough figures."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I don't get it—I'm too pure."—Bob Peshall. ! !

General Rojimbo, your old soldier, is mightly pleased to be able to formally announce in this issue of the student publication that LITTLE MAN ON THE CAMPUS will be with us in the immediate future.

Your general did a lot of lobbywork and made the sometimes thick-headed editor of this sheet look at the facts. Finally both your old general and the editor decided unanimously that since BMOCs are few and far between (big men on campus), and not too interesting, at that, the BEACON should devote a definite portion to LMOCs —little men on the campus.

That means, then, dear people, that Worthall the little man on campus and Prof. Snarf the college professor will be in the BEACON right soon in Bibler's cartoon strip, "Little Man on Campus."

SOCIAL DOINGS

Sunday, **December 7,** Orchestra Concert, Yule Candlelight Hour.

Friday, **December 12,** Ackerman program.

Saturday, **December 13,** Christmas Formal.

Tuesday, **December 16,** Choir Concert.

Wednesday, **December 17** thru Friday, **December 19,** Finals.

Friday, **December** 19, Term ends.

Years Ago

1932 Mr. Gaiser spoke on his observations made while he was studying and traveling in Germany last year.

1934 Persons missing house cats should investigate the biology laboratory.

1935 If you like to figure a team on comparative scores take a look at these games. Gonzaga was defeated by O.S.C. O.S.C. was defeated by W.S.C. W.S.C. was defeated by Gonzaga, who in turn was upset by Cheney Normal, who was defeated by Lewiston Normal, but it doesn't prove a thing!

1938 "Out you mad apel" read Miss Zabel to her Shakespeare class. A student who had just entered the room to hand in his notebook, made a hasty exit. The queer expression on his face brought an explosion of laughter from the class. Not till then did Miss Zabel realize how her expressive reading had been interpreted.

1942 One of the most beautiful and most unforgettable events of the year is the Yule Candlelight hour sponsored annually by Sigma Alphi Chi, women's scholastic honorary on the campus. This year December 13 marked the eighth annual ceremony. Everything was carried on in traditional manner.

Ron Bayes Resigns EOC Post After Eugene Win

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Special)—Over solid opposition from Marion-Polk Counties, the University of Oregon and Tillamook County, Ron Bayes of EOC was picked by the 13th annual convention of Oregon Young Republicans as their state treasurer.

He had declared he was not a candidate but defeated the declared aspirant to the office in a close race, winning by 15 delegate votes, after Portland attorney Ed Georgeff started a draft movement in his behalf.

One of the youngest officers ever elected to a state YR office, Bayes' backing came primarily from delegations from Multnomah, Linn, Willamette U., Portland State, Jackson and Clackamas counties.

Bayes immediately resigned as YR representative from Eastern Oregon College to accept the new office.

'52 Mountaineer Football Roundup

By WHALEY & HART

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers began football practice this fall with forty-six football prospects, thirteen of them returning lettermen. This was quite an increase over previous years.

Starting slowly, the Hilltoppers gained momentum and finished the season with a 3-5 record. Engaging Idaho's Mt. Home Air Base in the opening tussle, they lost a hard fought contest, 20-13. In losing, however, the Mountaineers displayed a lot of the spirit which prevailed throughout the season.

After being defeated, 33-19, by Southern Oregon College at Ashland, EOC met Centralia JC on the following Saturday to garner their initial win of the season in a 14-13 thriller. Ken Westenskow's talented toe provided the winning margin. This contest launched a three game win streak for the "New Mountaineers."

The Hilltoppers traveled to Helena, Montana to post their second successive win, a 27-28 victory over Carrol College.

On the following weekend, the Mountaineers invaded the city of Portland to post an 18-0 win over Portland State. Tatum's men expressed disappointment after this game for being unable to run up a higher score.

EOC was hurled back into the loser's column after losing a 20-14 heartbreaker to Whitman's Red Raiders. The highly spirited hill team was stopped only inches from the goal in the final minute of play.

In the final two games of the season, the boys in the blue and gold received crushing defeats from Oregon College and Oregon Tech. OCE's title-bound Wolves dropped the Mountaineers by a 35-12 score, and the always powerful Owls of OTI overcame an early EOC lead to win, 41-19.

That the Mountaineers were highly rated by their opponents was proven when the Whitman coach reported that they had to play their best game so far that season in order to win, and the Helena, Montana paper reported that "—they had never seen such a determined team."

The total season scores and the won and lost record show the Mountaineers have improved for the past three years. Only two players will be lost this year through graduation, Jack Chapman and im McAlister. This all points forward to next year as "the year."

Individually, Lorence Savage led the season scoring with 48 points and finished the season with a 5.2 yards rushing average. "Doc" also tied with Ken Westenskow in the scoring on three passes. Franz Haun was the leading punter with a 35.1 yard average, punting 1088 yards in 31 tries. Franz had a 4.8 rushing average. Gary Burton was the leading passer. He tossed 6 scoring touchdown passes.

Theodore Roosevelt at the age of 42 became the youngest president of the United States.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 (Sat.) Whitman College **at La Grande**
Dec. 9 (Tue.) College of Idaho at Caldwell
Dec. 15 (Mon.) Whitman college at Walla Walla
Jan. 2 (Fri.) Seattle Pacific College at Seattle
Jan. 3 (Sat.) Seattle Pacific College at Seattle
Jan. 9 (Fri.) Portland State **at La Grande**
Jan. 10 (Sat.) Portland State **at La Grande**
Jan. 12 (Mon.) Southern Oregon College **at La Grande**
Jan. 13 (Tue.) Southern Oregon College **at La Grande**
Jan. 16 (Fri.) Southern Oregon College at Ashland
Jan. 17 (Sat.) Southern Oregon College at Ashland
Jan. 19 (Mon.) Oregon Tech. at Klamath Falls
Jan. 20 (Tue.) Oregon Tech. at Klamath Falls
Jan. 29 (Thu.) Oregon College of Education **at La Grande**
Jan. 30 (Fri.) Oregon College of Education **at La Grande**
Feb. 9 (Mon.) North West Nazarene College **at La Grande**
Feb. 10 (Tue.) North West Nazarene College **at La Grande**
Feb. 11 (Wed.) College of Idaho **at La Grande**
Feb. 16 (Mon.) Oregon Tech **at La Grande**
Feb. 17 (Tue.) Oregon Tech. **at La Grande**
Feb. 20 (Fri.) Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
Feb. 21 (Sat.) Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
Feb. 23 (Mon.) Portland State at Portland
Feb. 24 (Tue.) Portland State at Portland.

Special . . . Eastern Oregon has lined up a game with the University of Alaska . . . it will be played in La Grande, December 30.

Extra . . . read in next issue of Beacon about stupendous game in which three professional teams and the College varsity will play. Also on same program . . . world professional entertainment.

B-Ball Team Starts Season

Early Victories Get Cheers Of Eager Basketball Fans

By JIM GUNIS

EOC, Tuesday—As this is written the EOC basketball team has won its second victory in as many starts. The first victory was over the Pendleton All-Stars, 88 to 61; the second over North West Nazarene, 67 to 63.

These two victories represent over three grueling weeks, of not only practice, but also building up a new team. Only five lettermen returned this year, Gene Fox, Larry Haug, Jerry Poyser, Lowell Kolbaba and Jim McAllister. Although we did get extra help in the persons of Don Cressnun, two year lettermen at Vanport, Larry Pryse, one year lettermen at Cheney, Bob Adrian, former Vanport and J. V. of OSC player, Dick Kofford, former J. V. of U. of O. player and Ron Lowe, who played on the frosh squad at Southern Idaho.

EOC is out to avenge last year's poor showing of seven wins, to twenty-three defeats, twenty-two of them in a row. Comments I've heard by Head Coach E. R. "Bob" Quinn, and Coach Roy Tatum seem very hopeful. Both have said, "This year we will win twenty-two straight." From what I've seen, we might just do that to.

Now for a run down on each of the players on this year's team, and a little something about Coach Quinn.

A freshman newcomer to the team this year is Kenneth Westenskow, who graduated from La Grande High School. Ken is 18 years old—6'1"—and weighs 180 pounds. Ken earned two basketball letters at La Grande, and played on the EOC football team this fall.

Darrell Muller, age 21—6'—and weighs 160 pounds, comes from St. Helens where he was a two year letterman in High School. Darrell is a senior at EOC.

Gene "Red" Fox, Freewater, Oregon, 20 years old, 6'3", 190 pounds, senior. Played center on 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52 varsity basketball team at EOC, and won this letter each year. He attended Umapine high school during his freshman and sophomore years and played on the basketball team. Transferred to Mac Hi for his junior and senior years and played center on the Mac Hi team.

Lorenco "Doc" Savage, 19 years old, 5'9", 150 pounds, sophomore, played on the varsity last year, but failed to earn his letter. He has played on the football team the last two years also. He formerly attended Ontario High School, where he played football and basketball.

Another freshman is Bob Keveren, age 18, 5'11", 150 pounds, who comes from Nyssa, where he earned two letters in basketball.

Don Cossnun, age 23, 5'9" 152 pounds, is a transfer from Vanport, where he earned two letters in basketball. Don is a junior, and comes from Klamath Falls, where he earned two letters in high school basketball.

Larry Haug, returning letterman, is 20 years old, 6'11", and weighs 175 pounds. Larry, a junior, comes from Burns, where he played high school basketball.

Jerry Poyser, age 20, 6'11", 165 pounds, is entering his third year on the varsity at EOC. Before coming here, he earned 4 letters in basketball at Milton-Freewater "Mac Hi" and was an outstanding athlete in track and football.

Lowell Kolbaba, Ontario, Oregon, 21 years old, 6'4", 195 pounds, junior. Has played varsity basketball for EOC one year, playing for Boise Junior College prior to that. Lowell has also been an outstanding trackman here. In high school, he earned 3 letters at Ontario High.

Dick Kofford, transfer from the U of O, where he played on the J.V. squad. Dick is 19, 6'4", 195 pounds, and a native of La Grande, Oregon, where he earned two letters in high school basketball.

Bob Adrian, a transfer from Vanport and also OSC, where he played J.V. ball. Bob is a sophomore, 21 years old, 6'5", and weighs 195 pounds. He graduated from West Linn high school, where he earned three basketball letters.

Ron "Highpockets" Lowe, 19 years old, 6', 185 pounds, is in his first year of varsity play. He was on the frosh squad at Southern Idaho, before transferring to EOC. Ron's hometown is Nyssa, where he earned 2 basketball letters, and was participant in football and track.

Dick Huston, 19, 5'10", 160 pounds, a sophomore at EOC, played frosh ball here last year. Ukiah is his home port, and he earned three basketball letters there.

Jim McAlister, La Grande, Oregon, 22 years old, 5'11", 155 pounds, and a senior. This is his third year on the varsity. He was an outstanding athlete at La Grande high school, where he won 4 basketball letters, and played football and track, all of which he has took place in at EOC also. Jim played in the Shrine Football Game in Portland in 1949.

Coach E. R. "Bob" Quinn. . . . Bob is in his 24th year of coaching basketball and baseball, Coach Roy Tatum having taken over football two years ago, which Bob also coached for 21 years, at Eastern Oregon College, having come to La Grande in 1929, the year EOC was founded. He served as head coach in football, basketball, and track at Pendleton High School prior to his coming to La Grande.

Born in Indiana and reared in Northern Michigan, Bob attended Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti for two years where he won eight varsity letters, two each in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Transferring to Oregon State College, he earned four varsity letters, two each in football and baseball.

Bob holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Oregon State, a Master's degree from the university of Oregon, and has a year's work completed toward his Doctorate at Columbia University.

Sorry . . . no team picture . . . but will try to have one in next issue.

Garner Fourth Victory

By JACK HART

Eastern Oregon's tall Mountaineers swept a twin bill from Northwest Nazarene college early this week at Nampa, Idaho for their third and fourth consecutive hoop victories of the present campaign. The victors garnered their first wins against the Pendleton All-Stars.

Next Saturday night, the unbeaten Hilltoppers will play host to Whitman college in their initial home stand. Judging from the increasing rivalry between the two schools, spirit should be high for this tussle.

EOC edged the Nazarenes, 67-63, in Monday night's encounter. Big Bob Adrian led the attack with 25 counters.

The contest was close all the way, and the score was tied several times. The Nazarenes held a two point lead at the quarter mark, 18-16. The Mountaineers led 31-29 at the half.

EOC's superior backboard play paid off in the final heat. The Mountaineers untied a 47-47 knot and pulled ahead for the 67-63 victory.

Adrian scored eight times from the floor and hit nine out of 14 shots from the foul line for his total. Lowell Kolbaba was second in the scoring department with 16 points, and Larry Pryse was third with 14.

Scoring for EOC: Adrian 25, Kolbaba 16, Kofford 4, Keveren 1. Pryse 14, Westenskow 2, Fox 3, Poyser 1, Haug 1.

Scoring for Northwest Nazarene: Sanders 5, Stickney 6, Dean 13, Finkbeiner 19, Reisch 13, Wilcox 6, Gale 1.

Kolbaba and Ken Westenskow led the hill team to a 87-83 overtime win Tuesday night. Each of the EOC hoopsters tallied 20 points. Adrian and Pryse tallied 16 each.

Final Football Foray Dropped To Technicians

By JACK HART

A battling band of Eastern Oregon college Mountaineers fell before the talented footballers of Oregon Tech by a score of 41-19 here Saturday afternon, November 15, in the final game of the season. The victory wasn't an easy one for the visitors from Klamath Falls.

Foreman, Tech's speedy little left halfback, gave the Mountaineers nothing but trouble all afternoon. He scored three touchdowns and accounted for most of OTI's yardage before being knocked unconscious and carried off the field in the final quarter.

The Mountaineers held OTI deep in their own territory for the entire first period. EOC began to plague the Owls shortly after the opening kick-off. Two pass plays carried them half the length of the field for the game's initial counter.

A pass from Gary Burton to Ken Westenskow ate up 28 yards. On the following play, Burton appeared to be trapped as half of the OTI line charged him while fading back to pass again. He eluded the host of tacklers momentarily and shot a perfect aerial to Jim McAlister who gathered it in and scampered into the end-zone. Westenskow added the point, and underdog EOC led highly regarded OTI, 7-0.

Not until the second quarter did the Owls come into possession of the ball in EOC's territory. An OTI lineman busted into the Eastern Oregon backfield to block a punt

(Continued on Back Page)

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Monmouth Meeting Draws EO Mentors

By BOB FISHER

A meeting was held at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, Oregon, November 21-22 for those persons who taught the summer school graduate programs, or will teach them.

There were representatives from all three Oregon colleges of education.

The purpose of the meeting was to work out satisfactory syllabi to keep the courses in the several institutions on a comparable basis.

Those going from EOC were Dr. Bennett, Dr. Addy, Dr. Zabel, Mr. Miller, Dr. Gaiser; Mr. Badgley, Dr. Skeen, and Dr. Lyle Johnson.

The EOC representatives stayed at a dormitory and had their meals there.

Also, the representatives visited with Dr. Maaske, the former president of EOC, who is now the president of the Oregon College of Education.

HIGH MOGULS VISIT EOC

Three representatives from the state system of higher education made one of a series of periodic visits here last week.

The individuals here included: Mr. Robert Koehler, director of dormatories of Oregon State College; Mr. Thomas Adams, custodian of properties and adminsitrative assistant of the same school; and Mr. Ralph Stovall, assistant chief accountant and cost accountant at Oregon State.

PLAY CAST TO PORTLAND

On November 21 and 22 the play cast of "The Curious Savage" traveled to Portland to see the play put on by Portland State and Marylhurst College.

The cast agreed that it was a very educational experience and each member of the cast picked up pointers on his part for the presentation in Pendleton December 9.

ATTORNEY ANNOUNCES

EUGENE (Special) — Eugene attorney Doug Spencer announced Sunday that Paul Mytinger of Pendleton has been appointed Vice Chairman of Oregon's Young Republicans from the Second Congressional District by the state YR executive board.

CONCERT SUNDAY

The Grande Rhonde Symphony will perform in concert Sunday, November 7, 5:00 p.m. The musical group includes students and townspeople, is under the capable direction of Mr. L. Rhodes Lewis. Featured in the Sunday offering will be Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. IV and the Nutcracker Suite.

No admission charge for students of EOC.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS

The International Relations Club released today the names of four new members taken in at their bi-monthly meeting this week. The new members: Joe Keith, Howard Waterman, Bob Busick and Dudley Lockett. IRC membership is obtained through invitation of the club. New members at the preceding meeting were Bob Peshall and John Alley.

CONGRATULATIONS

The National Poetry foundation, which annually prints the Anthology of College Poetry, which is compiled from the best poetry written by the college men and women of America, has selected Ron Bayes' poem, "Lost Depth," to appear in the Anthology. Congratulations Ron, and may you keep up the good work.

—Jim Gunis

BULLETIN

The EOC Sock and Buskin play cast of "The Curious Savage" will take that production on the road. First trip has been announced as Pendleton (Vert auditorium), Tuesday, December 9, 8 p.m.

BUSINESS BOOM

President of the Mountaineer chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, Ken Johnson of EOCene, reports that at the Hunt Hall sandwich market remains high. (IKs are the financial interest backing the venture in capitalism.)

FTA SUCCESS

The annual FTA Christmas party was held Wednesday night in Ackerman auditorium. Those attending report it was "one of the best."

On November 6, 1942 President Roosevelt pledged $1,000,000,000 in lend-lease to Russia.

Final Football Foray Recapped

(Continued from Sport Page)

and give the Owls a first down on the Mountaineer's 35 yard line.

Foreman rambled around right end to the 10 yard line. After three line plunges had advanced the ball to the 5, he carried the ball into the end-zone for the tying touchdown.

The Owls scored another only a few minutes later. After one of his teammates had intercepted an EOC aerial, Brown faded back from his quarterback slot and shot a 21 yard pass to Foreman who side-stepped two tacklers and spun into the end zone. The conversion gave the visitors a seven point lead, 14-7.

In the very last seconds of play in the half, Brown connected for his second touchdown pass to give his team a 21-7 halftime lead.

Midway through the third period, Foreman packed the ball for his third touchdown of the afternoon. After setting up the score by being on the receiving end of a 20 yard pass play, he scored from the 8 on a line play making the score 27-7. OTI's conversion kicker missed his boot.

Gene Bolen set up EOC's second score by snatching a pass from the hands of an OTI end on the visitor's 19 yard line. On the next play. Jim McAlister threw a jump pass to Doc Savage for the touchdown. Westenskow's kick was blocked to leave the score 27-13.

Tech dominated the play throughout most of the final period. They scored two touchdowns and added the point after each.

Doc Savage and Dud Lockett teamed up for EOC's only score of the period. A 50 yard pass play with Savage doing the slinging turned the trick. Lockettt made a good catch and outran the entire defense to score. This was the play in which Foreman connected solidly with one of Lockett's pinion-like knees, and was carried from the field.

First downs	8	13
Yds. gained rushing	194	379
Yds. gained passing	193	140
Yds lost rushing	78	83
Total yds. gained	274	346

Study Table Back Again

Study table, for the girls in Dorian Hall, who want to bring their grades up, is being conducted Monday's through Thursday's every week, according to Beacon reporter Barbara Jones. The girls have their choice of three of any of the four nights from seven to nine. The girls can also obtain permission to go to the library. Members of the house council act as proctors.

PIERCE POPPED

Recovering rapidly from a severe case of cuts and bruises suffered in an auto smash-up over the Thanksgivng Holiday is Darrell Pierce of Hunt Hall.

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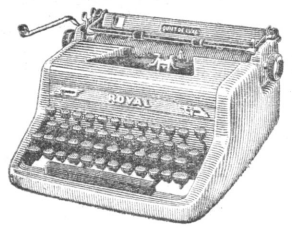

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School Yearbook Fights For Life

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII DEC. 17, 1952 No. 6

Anderson Report Given; Recommends Liberal Arts And Secondary Ed Programs

By ROBERT FISHER

Dr. Frank Bennett, president of EOC today released the following information concerning the Anderson educational report.

"On January 22, 1952, the State Board of Education authorized a study to be made on ways and means of more adequately meeting the needed supply of elementary and secondary teachers in Oregon. The upsurge in birthrate in recent years has left Oregon in the position of being unable to provide an adequate number of certificated teacher. The State Department reports that approximately two-thousand of the twelve-thousand Oregon teachers are now working with emergency certificates.

The studies indicate that an additional 50% increase in teachers will be required for elementary teaching within the next six years. There will then follow a requirement for a light increase in teachers in the secondary outlook.

At the invitation of the State Board, Dr. Earl Anderson came to Oregon to conduct the study about six months ago. Since that time he has worked with the several colleges of the state, and an advisory committee of nine members, one representing each of the schools of the state system, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a representative of Oregon State Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a representative of the Oregon Education Association. Dr. Anderson's report was received by the Board at a regular meeting in Portland, December 9, 1952. To give adequate time for the study of the recommendations, the Board called a special meeting for its consideration on January 5, 1953.

Major recommendations of the report are: 1. That both elementary and secondary teacher training be provided in the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Portland State, and the three colleges of education. 2. That the colleges of education have their programs broadened to provide Liberal Arts training in the three broad areas of the humanities (English, literature, language, speech, dramatics, etc), **Social Science, and Science-Mathematics.** This would carry with it the appropriate bachelor degree. 3. That secondary and elementary teacher training be provided at Portland State. 4. That the Master's Degree program in elementary education be continued in the colleges of Education. 5. That there should be a complete survey of the Oregon system of higher education in the next few years.

The balance of the recommendations have to do with implicating the recommendations listed above."

New English Courses Slated Winter Quarter

Creative writing will be offered students of Eastern Oregon College this winter term under the direction of Dr. Gordon W. Clarke. All students who are interested in the creative challenge presented by the eaasy, short story, novel, or poem taken singly or collectively are urged to apply for admittance to the class on registration.

The CW class published the campus literary magazine, **THE MIDDLE R,** each year.

Dr. Zabel announced this week that students may continue Shakespeare through winter term (it gives 3 hrs. English credit per term), or begin as a new student in that class with the winter term work.

...Two other courses being boosted by the English Department: development of the American Novel (which class will meet in the home of Dr. Gordon Clarke on a weekly basis(, and a graduate course, contemporary developments in the humanities (Eng. 511). The latter will be under the instruction of Dr. Amanda Zabel and will meet weekly.

....All the above classes offer three academic term hours credit.

Formal Fine; But Wha' Hoppen To the Programs?

The Christmas formal last Friday evening was held in a warm, glowing atmosphere of a winter scene, complete with fire, a snowman, a sleigh and snowflakes centered around a burning fireplace and a Christmas tree. Intermission entertainment was provided by Elaine Robinson, Elinor McDole, and Nancy Golick, modern dancing to **"The Dance of the Sugarplum Fairies"** from the Nutcracker Suite. Refreshments—all the latest (?) Christmas drinks — were served by Hoke Coffee Shop to tired waltzers and all who attended enjoyed themselves. The floor wasn't so crowded that there wouldn't have been room to squeeze in a few more couples had any others attended.

A capital joke was played upon the couples attending: Someone, somehow had disappeared with the Dance programs. No one missed them particularly and just as many dances were traded as there would have been otherwise.

Viv Harder

Mrs. Ledbetter Miller Will Have Class Of Students

By BARBARA HARLOW

Nutrition, foods, and cookery is the official title of a new course to be taught next term by Mrs. Miller, who is the home ex-teacher at the La Grande high school. The course is required for pre-nursing students but is open to all who are interested. It will be taught in the home ec. room in the high school.

Mrs. Miller i sa graduate of Willamette University, and received her fifth year at regon State and further training at the University of New York. She has taught at Pullman, Wash., and at Oregon State College. Her home is in Salem, Oregon, but, she is a residence of La Grande now. She plans on moving back to Salem when she is through teaching where she did interior decorating work.



Dr. J. Lynn Bishop

* * *

Xmas Concert Huge Success

Last night's concert of the EOC choir was one of the best received in the history of this organization's pre-Christmas Yule offerings in music.

The Eastern Oregon College choir this year numbers 62 voices. The members are graduates of 39 different high schools of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Utah with one from the Island of Guam. Only twenty of the students were members of former EOC choirs. The choir rehearses 3 times weekly, appears in two or three formal concerts each year. This year they are to collaborate with the Sock and Buskin players in the presentation of "Sing out, Sweet Land," early in March.

Among the unusual features of the concert was the reading of a running narrative during the concert by Mr. Hiatt. Besides a number of old favorites among Christmas choral literature, the choir sang several new Christmas anthems. The most unusual one of these was entitled "Jesous Ahatonhia." This is a new setting of what may be the oldest American Christmas carol. The words were written by Pere Jean de Brebeuf, a French missionary of the early 17th century. They were originally in the Huron Indian language, set to an old French folk tune. Gardner Read, a brilliant young American composer, has made this old carol into a brilliant concert number, preserving the archaic flavor of the original by the use of modal harmony.

In the final portion of the program the choir sang a group of numbers listed as "Music for Fun" This included two arrangements by Robert Zimmerman, director of the Portland Symphonic Choir. One was a clever combination of Anchors Aweigh and the Navy Waves song. The other, a comic takeoff on I Love You Truly. The concert concluded with concert arrangements of three well-known rounds.

Assisting the choir in the program were the Freshman girl's violin trio, consisting of Clara Weigel. Carol Saager, and Mary Ann Counsell; featured on vocal arias were Janet Roy and Roxa Peters. Mar-i lyn Skeen was accompanist.

Annual IK Coalition Will Try to Save Publication

By RON BAYES

The staff and editors of the EOC yearbook, The Mountaineer, continued cooperative action with the Intercollegiate (service organization) Knights last week in an effort to save the journalistic life of the publication.

IK Head Ken Johnson announced that Joe DeLoretto will be the IK in charge of student annual sales. De Loretto has already laid plans for a registration campign on the first dy of winter term. De Loretto has set his goal at additional sale of 150 more annuals to students. He will carry on a person-to-person campaign.

Leader of the IKs, Ken Johnson, has himself assumed charge of the faculty sales. His self-set goal: 100 per cent of the pedigogs.

Last weekend six two-man teams of Knights (1 senior knight and one knight-pledge to each team) called on selected groups of businessmen in La Grande soliciting sponsorship of annual pages.

The over-all goal that is necessary to meet this year's budgets (for the yearbook) is $,1800, which, in turn is needed to meet the total budget of $3300, for that publication.

"This is a crucial year," said Dr. Gordon Clarke, annual advisor, "in each of the past two years the reserves for the annual have been delegated to such an extent that we must meet our budget or seriously consider foregoing an annual in 1953-54."

Clarke lauded the efforts of the Knights, saying that the "IKs are doing a fine job under the sterling leadership of Ken Johnson."

Simultaneously with the Clarke statement on the life-or-death Mountaineer-Intercollegiate Knight efforts to save the former, co-editor of that publication, Jim Martin released the news that individual student pictures for the annual will be taken during the first two weeks of next quarter. The editors will announce details "After registration," he said. Also revealed: the fact that individual pictures of the students of the four classes will be taken down town this year.

It was noted by Martin that the first **Mountaineer** deadline has been met and the staff has compiled "much of the material needed for the second deadline."

DAMON AND McCABE WILL EDIT THETA NEWSLETTER HERE

Don McCabe and Gilbert Damon have been appointed co-editors of the newly established Theta Delta Phi (men's honorary) news-letter by J. D. Carlson, Theta prexy.

The newsletter was established with the encouragement of Don Dunbar, National Theta Delta Phi president. Mr. Dunbar said last week that he will see to it that the new EOC publication will be circulated to each Theta Delta Phi fraternity in the nation.

Theta Delta Thi's advisors are Dr. Gaiser and Dr. (Lee) Johnson. Dr. Johnson is a past National Historian of the organization.

Dr. Bolen, Please, Sir

By Arlene Anderson

Virgil A. Bolen, chemistry instructor, has recently been granted his doctoral degree. On December 12, Mr. Bolen took his oral examination at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Seven Oregon professors questioned him, the entire examination lasting an hour and forty-five minutes. Previously, Dr. Bolen had been warned that the test would be like "Daniel in the Lion's Den," however, he reports that taking the examination was one of his most pleasant educational experiences. The exam was conducted as a discussion.

Science teaching facilities and practices in Oregon public elementary schools," was the subject of Bolen's doctoral thesis. This was a questionaire study which polled 1,394 elementary school teachers of the first six grades. Every county in the state of Oregon was represented in this study. Dr. Bolen spent approximately one year of work on his thesis. He began in October of 1951 and handed in the completed work on October 15, 1952. Not a single typographical error was found in Dr. Bolen's thesis, which was typed by Betty Lou Tabor. He reports that one copy of the work will be kept in the Dean's office at the University of Oregon, and another copy will be placed in the university library.

Dr. Bolen has two master's degrees. He holds a master of science degree from the University of Illinois, and a master of education degree from the University of Oregon. He also has a bachelor of science degree from Western State College in Illinois.

Dr. Bolen's work on his doctoral degree has been more difficult because he has attended only summer sessions at the University of Oregon, instead of taking a sabbatical leave. Bolen has been working on his degree since 1947.

Dr. Bolen states that he contemplates writing a series of short articles which will relate to his thesis and concern the teaching of science in the elementary grades.

BELL COMPANY NOTE:

Telephone conversation of the week 1:15 a.m. after the Christmas Formal: "Hello Mrs. Burns: Jo Ann"—"Okay"—"Okay"—Goodbye"—get my coat, honey."

—Rojimbo

Record Is Set By IRC

The International Relations Club has announced that their membership rolls for the coming term are full. Bob Bieker, chairman of the membership drive committee has received high commendations from Dr. oJseph Gaiser the IRC advisor and Paul Mytinger, IRC chairman. Anyone "left out" who would still like to become a member is advised contact the chairman of the Internationalists right away.

The "Full-Goal Fete," a party celebrating the first recent full membership roll-book held by IRC, an invitational organization dedicated to perpetuation of international understanding and world peace, will be held at the home of Dr. Joseph Gaiser on Saturday night, January 17. All old and new members will be on hand to join in the festivities. Co-chairman of the committee on refreshments are Priscilla Alcantara and Dr. Gaiser, and the over-all-party committee members are John Alley, Bob Peshall, and Ron Bayes. The party will start at 7 p.m.

During the membership drive, chairmanned by Bieker, Dudley Lockett headed the committee on invitations.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor in Chief ..... Ron Bayes
Business Manager ..... Marcia Miller
Assistant Business Manager ..... Rex Mitchell
Sports Editor ..... Jack Hart
Circulation Manager ..... Gerry Williams
Copyreader ..... Barbara Harlow
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE SEASON: "And if I laugh at any mortal thing—'Tis that I may not weep."—Bryon

IRC Guest Editorial

Warning

Occasionally we have the opportunity to see pass before us, on the pages of world history, contemporary figures, who, in many ways, are suggestive of the tragic figures of Christ and Socrates. The likeness is not necessarily, in their doctrines or philosophies, but rather in what they dared to do.

The devilish way which history has of repeating itself bespeaks the truism that, although mankind has progressed far along the road to understanding and tolerance, the most perfect political state yet devised by man, the democracy, leaves much to be desired.

It is indeed ironical when we realize that actually the words written by Plato twenty-three centuries ago in his famous **The Apology**, which was a defense of Socrates, who dared to go against the trend and cause some thinking on the part of the masses, might be equally as potent today in defense of some of our present day theorists and politicians. It is not only a materful defense, but, conversely, it may be interpreted as a scathing condemnation of the tyranny of the majority ,and society in general.

A passage from that work is:

"No man will ever be safe who stands up boldly against you (the public), or against any other democracy, and forbids the many sins and crimes that are committed in the (name of the) state; the man who is to fight for justice—if he is keep his life at all—must work in private, not in public."

Of course this belief, which is held by many to be true, is only one side of the same coin; the reverse side, being the negative one, contends that in the last analysis, what people think you are is more important than what you really are. This negativism is rapidly permeating our entire morale code; we must beware it.

P.M.

New Stanford Tradition 'Dutch or Get Ditched'

(Editor's note: The following was borrowed from the Oregon State College Daily Barometer, who borrowed it from the Stanford University Daily.)

Let's make SEGDOGD Month a success and show the world we respect our Stanford heritage, and its sacred traditions.

Speaking of traditions, I notice Stanford women are taking their annual beating. Every year when school opens and the roughs come back sleek and fat from their green home pastures, it's the same story . . . "geez! what spooks we got around here!"

Walk into any tong on the Row and you'll think you've stumbled on a bunch of 4-H clubbers, the way the conversation runs to "pigs!" But the worst are the freshmen. They moan so loud the first few weeks, you'd think they were trapped in a monastery.

Conditioning Required

But it always tickles an old-timesr like me to hear how their tune changes about the middle of the quarter. About that time, of course, the malcontents are beginning to resemble unicorns. Their summer recollections don't make such good company on Saturday nights any more, and the stock of Stanford women starts a steady soar that lasts till June.

Of course, by the time you've been here a decade or so nothing matters. You stand at Engineering Corner when you're a fresman and watch them go by and you'll swear there aren't five cute ones in the school. Then as a sophomore, you'll be surprised to see quite a few winsome little numbers go by. By the time you're a junior 50 per cent look good to you, and when you're a senior they all look beautiful.

Naturally, though, the date situation around here never had any terrors for me. That's because I'm the guy all the Roble sponsors tdy to get for blind dates (they made a mistake and got me one who could see one night, and she's still being treated for hysteria).

Pome to the Editor

(Yes, Pomes, Not Poem)

Dear Editor:

MEDITATION

Are you sure?
Is it true?
Who told you so?
Oh! From McKee!
Who was he?
What'd he do?
Teacher of reading?
The Heck you say!
(Yes I fail
Pri-Ed today!)

Yours truly,
(name withheld by request)

Future Teachers Sponsor Another Successful Party

Dr. Martha Addy recently announced that the annual FTA party for Ackerman's first graders was presented Tuesday, December 16. It was under the able direction of Reta Martin and Janet Heisler, with Paul Mytinger playing Santa Claus.

Stories were told and books distributed.

Refreshments followed the program.



On the Front

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

Congratulations to Dale Ferris. We understand he is able to walk occasionally now! (This information according to roommates Swart and Young).

FROWN OF THE WEEK: to the urchins who did not attend the Christmas (Yule, as it were) Candle light hour and the formal . . . two of the highlights of social activity in the EOC academic year.

SMILE OF THE WEEK: Comes on learning of the big contest between Brothers Rust and Peshall. It seems they have established some kind of a trust fund—that is, according to what we hear. The matter hinges on who gets their name in the student publication most from here on out. Sounds interesting . . . just so they don't get too violent in the contest.

The General has noticed that IRC is coming to life. That internationally minded group has had a long drouth season and it is good to see them progressing so well this term.

FIRST QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "It's not what's going on, it's what's coming off that counts."—Betty Johnson.

SECOND QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Comes from the suave man-about-campus P. Mytinger. Said he: "It seems that the ugliest man always gets the most beautiful girl; therefore I should get an extremerly pretty looking one."

Miss Betty Lou Taber flew to the front lines last week to call your old general's attention to a highly amusing typographical ,or proofreader's) error occuring in last BEACON. Regarding the new policy of guest-slips for dances your student publication muffed-up and said: "There will be neither a faculty member or a student at the door to check tickets (and guest slips." We wonder if any crafty individuals underwent embarrassment on account of the paper's slip . . . (Please overlook the pun).

DR. LYLE JOHNSON AND DR. GORDON CLARKE BROUGHT HOME LOOT FROM THEIR Eugene jaunt. The college's official seal which appeared over last issue's editorial though for theh season. C&J promise to "Spread it all over everything." Only one tear. The 1929 piece of officialdom reads ". . . Of Education."

Brother Gunis and Brother Lisle conferred some time back on remov;al of "E" from EOC's college yells. Congratulations to both of those mentors for that bit of construction work. The less obsolete endings the better.

Dorion-Hunt cooks, (May Matoon, et al) and house keepers (Mme's. Mabel and Fanny) and forward-looking Housemother Burns have been consulting the stars over the past several weeks, courtesy the OREGONIAN. We shall have to conduct an official investigation regarding their results; will report soon on whether they recommend the practice to all and sundry or not.

Until somewhere in the future and from somewhere ON THE FRONT your general will now fold his tent and silently steal..

LETTER TO THE EDITOR URGES "LIGHTS OUT"

Dear Ron,

We need a campaign, now that political campaigns are out of the limelight! For some time now, I have been one of those who turns off lights in empty classroooms. It students are careless in this matwould seem that both faculty and ter of wasting electricity. And it all counts in the deficit brought about by the increased light usage made necessary by the new library. How about YOU! When you're the last one out of a room (dorm or classroom) why not turn off the lights?

Yours truly,
Miss Jeanne Scott

Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

As vacations and Finals draw ever nearer, we start reviewing—praying and hoping that some miracle will bring us through this period of opaque chaos. True, we take a little time out for Christmas shopping for friends here and at home, but always accompanied with a feeling of uncertainty and a guilt that never quite catches up with our flying footsteps. I think we'll all breathe a sigh of relief when our last test is over, if not for the good grades we made— at least for having accomplished a hard Quarter's work and being free to go home to families and friends to share with them "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Oh, for the excitement of an elopment! I wondered why the Duane Westenskows (formerly Barbara L. Jones) laughed so heartily when I asked them where they were going the afternoon of their unexpected trip to marriage and happiness. We all found out the following Sunday when the two returned to move Barbara out of Dorion. Best wishes to the Westenskows; you have our heartiest congratulations!

Dorion's Christmas tree was beautifully decorated by the girls who remained in the Dorm Friday evening. After it was completed the girls amused themselves by making candy, popcorn, etc. The gifts under the tree grew in number each day until the annual Big and Little Sister Christmas party was held Monday evening at closing hours where they exchanged gifts. Santa was present to distribute the presents with the aid of his Dorion elves.

Oh, my yes, Mrs. Burns illuminated Dorion with a sparkling bit of information! If you haven't heard by now, you're welcome to visit Dorion and find out. P. S. Be sure and stand under the "Kissin' Ball," (Be careful, fellas, it's mistletoe!) which was concocted by Lois Kelly. Some of the boys tell me it's a lot of fun (and experience?) standing in Mrs. Burn's door way. Hmn?

Us Fellows

By DONNIE LISLE

Know what subjects you are going to take next term? If you do, you are lucky. Wednesday was a busy place in Hunt because it was pre-registration and almost everyone was trying to work out what classes they are going to suffer through next term. If you are following a sequence course, your schedule works out pretty well, but when you are trying to fill in with electives and other subjects it is a good work-out for the brain. Class conflicts seem to be in abundance. To top everything off, this week has been final term test week and late hours is just another thing we all have in common. Typewriters, pencils, books, and brains are being worn out. The stores have just about sold out their supply of no-doze pills. We need two days a week for classes and 5 days a week for study. Agreed?

Vacation is here at last with all its jingles and studies can be forgotten for the present. Hurrah! No assignments to hand in. This isn't laziness but a feeling of seeing all **good** things come to an end.

By the way, are your rooms cold and do they have plenty of nice, fresh air? Just tape the windows along the edges to keep it out, as Don Gillespe does. Anyone else having the same trouble of freezing to death? (No answer from the south side of the dorm, where the wind blows right through. Maybe the weather is worse than it appears.

Wayne Meyers and Bill Clements have decorated the windows of their room with Christmas tree lights. By the way, hunters, where is the mistletoe? Is someone bashful or just lazy?

Well, until next year when we will have bigger and better times. Say, that would be a good New Year's resolution. (More studying). Well, our grades can decide that.

Get Out Your Scissors and Clip The Winter Social Calendar

Winter Term, 1953

January 5—Monday—Registration
January 6—Tuesday—Classes begin
January 9—Friday—Basketball—Portland State—here
Winter Mixer—Sport Dance
January 10—Saturday—Basketball—Portland State—here
January 12—Monday—Basketball—Southern Oregon College—here
January 13—Tuesday—Basketball—SouthernOregon College—here
January 16—Friday—Basketball—Southern Oregon College—there
January 17—Saturday—Basketball—Southern Oregon College—there
January 19—Monday—Basketball—Oregon Tech—there
January 20—Tuesday—Basketball—Oregon Tech—there
January 23—Friday—Whiskerino
January 26—Monday—Globe Trotters—here
January 29—Thursday—Basketball—Oregon College of Education—here
January 30—Friday—Basketball—Oregon College of Education—here
Sport Dance
February 6—Friday—Record Dance
February 9—Monday—Basketball—Northwest Nazarene—here
February 10—Tuesday—Basketball—Northwest Nazarene—here
February 13—Friday—Junior Prom
February 14—Saturday—Civic Music
February 16—Monday—Basketball—Oregon Tech—here
February 17—Tuesday—Basketball—Oregon Tech—here
February 20—Friday—Record Dance
February 21—Saturday—Basketball—Oregon College of Education—there
February 22—Sunday—Orchestra Concert
February 23—Monday—Basketball—Portland State—there
February 24—Tuesday—Basketball—Portland State—there
February 25, 26, 27 Wed., Thur., Fri.—"Religion in Life" Conference
February 27—Friday—Sport Dance
March 12, 13, 14, Thur., Fri., Sat.—Play
March 18—Wednesday—Civic Music
March 20—Friday—Term Ends



"These damn boy scouts."

Sports Highlight Is Slated

Snow-Loving Athletes to Organize Here

By ROBERT FISHER

The ski club of E.O.C. has been reorganized. Twenty-five students organized this year's club. They plan to go to Spout Springs on the Tollgate each Saturday during the winter term. The first trip will be made January 10, 1953.

Any student who desires to take skiing for a credit may do so. One term-hour credit will be given for this course.

Mr. Dave Clark will instruct a class for beginners, and a class for advanced skiers. There will be a ten dollar fee for instruction, and a ten dolla: fee for transportation.

OVER THE HILL

Several EOC students motored to Baker last Wednesday night to attend the Baker Chamber of Commerce's send-off dinner for Congressman-elect Sam Coon, lately State Senator from that county. The invitational dinner was preceded by a reception and social hour honoring Mr. and Mrs. Coon and retiring (currently incumbent) Congressman and Mrs. Lowell Stockman of Pendleton.

A Methodist minister retiring, happily named his first permanent home "Dunmovin."

Linfield Battle On Athletic Money Gains Momentum

(The following article is taken from the Linfield College student newspaper, THE REVIEW, and appears as it did in that publication. Only the first half of the detailed article is reprinted here, however.)
—The Editor

By JACK COLLINS

With students voicing strong approval, a four-man panel lashed out at the present student-method of financing athletics, in chapel, Friday, and came to an unofficial unanimous decision that the Linfield administration should take over the men's athletics program part and parcel.

This panel, selected impartially by student body president, Paul Little, represented all four classes. Members included senior class president Joe Bakkenson, junior Bob Scarth, sophomore Joan Havland and freshman Alfred Cave.

The symposium first presented their views of the present financial situation and then moved to questions and comment from the floor. At the same time student prexy Little clearly emphasized that this session is not a substitute for the called-for debate on de-emphasis of football, but is an entirely different organ.

The debate is being eyed for later in the year while the panel has been scheduled for several weeks.

Student leaders voiced considerable approval over the success of the panel in informing the student body of the present financial plight and what is being done to overcome the situation.

Two of the strongest points were brought out by Bakkenson and Scarth. Bakkenson cited the fact that administration forces are better equipped to handle losses incurred by men's athletics and that the students "must not wait for athletics to pay for itself, because it never will over a period of time."

Pre-Registration Will Check Flaws

By ARLENE ANDERSON

"I just have to have three more hours." "All the classes I want to take are at two o'clock." "I only have six conflicts." Do these cries sound familiar? During pre-registration they were pretty common. Yes, it's now time to think about what courses will be inflicted upon us next term. Counseling groups met with their advisers and studied the problem of "what to take when." Now that all the smoke has cleared away it seems that next term will run pretty much as usual. Everyone is reasonably satisfied about the hopes for the future.

The registrar's office reports that so far the credits of students have been checked to see that they have the correct number of hours, and that they are taking the required courses. Sometime before January 5 the pre-registration cards will be checked for conflict and some classes may b;e changed to accommodate students.

Five-Even Program To EOC B-Ball Court

By JIM GUNIS

Next year on January 26, the people of La Grande and the students of EOC will have at their disposal one of the most interesting basketball games any of us have ever seen. In actuality it is a five-event program. The first game will between the Philadelphia Sphas, a professional team, and the Hiawiian Serboarders. Between halves of this game and the next game, a world-renown Unicyclist will perform. The second and final game of the evening will be between the Harlem Globetrotters and the EOC varsity. Between halves of this game we will witness a professional table tennis match.

Students will be asked to pay a slight admittance fee, around 60 cents. Everyone is urged, as if anyone would need urging, to turn out for this highlight of sports highlights, which will take place in the EOC gym. Read more about this in next Beacon issue.

GROUP OF COLLEGE PEOPLE SING XMAS SONGS FOR CITY FOLK

The college Christmas caroling group under the direction of Dr. Lynn Bishop went caroling Sunday night, December 14.

After meeting at the college administration building, the group went by car to the St. Joseph's hospital, to the Grande Ronde hospital, to the home of Don McKee, and to President Frank Bennett's home.

Various college groups helped sponsor the affair. Representatives from each group met on the previous Tuesday night to decide where the carolers would go and what they would sing. The songs decided on were "Jingle Bells," "Joy to the World,' "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," "Silent Night," and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

The caroling may become a traditional affair at EOC. Next year Dr. Bishop plans to add a few special arrangements.

The idea of having an evening of caroling for all Eastern Oregon college tsudents originated in one of the Sunday evening meetings of the Fa-Ha-Lo, the Christian Church college group.

Christmas Lore Holds Interest

By VIVIAN HARDER

Holly is hated by witches, and will restore to their proper form any who are under a witch's spell.

Let those who wish to dream truly of the future pick nine leaves of Holly, smooth leaves without prickles. Tie these in handkerchief and put beneath the pillow at night.

Never throw Holly into a waste basket when Twelfth Night or January 6 is past—either burn the Holly or give it to cows to eat.

Mistletoe will save the wearer from witchcraft. He who wears mistletoe may see ghosts. If the mistletoe grew on an oak tree he shall also have power to command the ghost to speak.

Mistletoe was a sacred plant in the time of Druids. They called it All-Healer. So great was its power that should two sworn enemies meet by accident beneath mistletoe they were forced to lay down their arms and stay together in friendship till next day.

That is why boys and girls kiss beneath the mistletoe. A berry should be plucked for each kiss so that the spray is only good for kisses up to the number of berries it bears.

The maid who is not kissed 'neath the mistletoe at Christmas will not wed within the year.

Missionaries Fall To EOC; Kolbaba Leads Scorers

By JACK HART

Lowell Kolbaba led the EOC Mountaineers to a thrilling 59-55 hoop victory over rival Whitman college of Walla Walla here Saturday night, December 6. The win was number four without a setback for this year's' team coached by "Bob" Quinn.

In the final quarter, the Hilltoppers overcame a 39-32 halfitime deficit. They held the lead throughout the period to secure the win.

Kolbaba chalked up a total of 24 points for the Mountaineers. He tallied ten times from the floor and four times from the foul line.

Rex Gwinn, Whitman's 6'4", 204 pound sophomore center, scored two rapid-fire baskets when the second quarter was only a minute and fifteen seconds old to give the Missionaries a 26-24 lead. EOC's Jerry Poyser retaliated with a flashy hok shot to knot the count at 26-all, but Gwinn came back to regain the Whitman lead.

Scoring for EOC: Kolbaba, 24; Poyser, 7; Adrian, 12; Pryse, 8; Westenskow, 5; Haug, 1; Lowe, 1; and Keveren, 1.

Scoring for Whitman: Walker, 9; McAllister, 12; Gwinn, 10; Robinette, 7; Klise, 8; Fowler, 2; Michaelson, 1; Wallenburg, 3; Klick, 2; and Bradshaw, 1.

Whitman Gains Its "Sweet Revenge"

WALLA WALLA (Special) — Whitman College's five gained sweet revenge against the Mountaineer basketball team on the Whitman court.

The Missionaries racked up a favorable balance of points, the final score standing, EOC 56, Whitman 69. The Whits led all the way, the first quarter by a 20-16 margin and the half showed them ahead 36-29 over the EOC team.

Kolbaba led EOC scorers, garnering 17 points. Westenskow and Odrian each nabbed 12 counters. Other Mountaineer pointmen included: Pryse with 8 points, Kofford with 2 points and Poyser with 2 points.

Walker and McAlister led Whitman scoring.

Idahoans Win

College of Idaho handed the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers their first defeat of the 1952-53 season Tuesday, December 9, at Caldwell, Idaho by pounding the Hill team, 88-71.

This was the fifth game of the campaign for EOC. In previous encounters, Quinn's men had posted wins over the Pendleton All-Stars, the Northwest Nazarenes (2), and the Whitman Missionaries.

Leading scorers for Eastern Oregon were Bob Adrian with 21 points and Lowell Kolbaba with 19.

Floyd Hill Confers on Organization

By BARBARA HARLOW

Mr. Floyd Hill, supervising teacher at Ackerman school, was the Eastern Oregon College representative at the annual OBA meeting held in Portland December 5 and 6. Delegates representing college classroom teachers, principals, and administrators were there.

The main object was to form policies of organization, and discuss legislative program. It was recommended to the board that the legislative program that had been defeated be studied carefully before resubmission. The delegates voted to keep the dues structurally uniform for all levels of teachers. It was also decided up to form a group for the non-certificated school personnel.

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Dr. Bennett Gives Reasons for Visit Of State "Brass"

State Dormitory Director Koehler visited EOC's student abodes last week. President Bennett gave the following reason for his invitation to this campus in a statement to the Beacon Friday:

"Anticipating any greater growth will require construction of larger dormitory facilities. We have, therefore, undertaken to study the possible direction to take in enlarging dormitory facilities.

"Our initial step in the study was to invite Mr. Koehler, director of dormitories at Oregon to visit our existent facilities.

"Mr. Koehler came to the campus . . . to confer with Mrs. Winters, Mr. Meuli, and myself. At a later date he will present to us his recommendations."

M. VAN BLOKLAND ELEVATES BIEKER

Marjorie Van Blokland has named Bob Bieker as temporary Young Republican state representative from Eastern Oregon College. Bieker, according to Miss Van B., chairman of the EO-YRs, will serve in a pro tem capacity until an election meeting of the club is held.

Bieker will replace Ron Bayes as club representative, the latter, who, having been elected Oregon YR treasurer by a recent convention of the body, resigned as EO-rep.

Bernard Shaw once remarked: "I often quote myself. It adds spice to my conversation."

Years Ago

By BOB FISHER

Dec., 1931—Aa lot of students around EON have no more conception as to the true meaning of school spirit than a south sea islander hasm of an ice berg.

Dec., 1936—Miss Doris Doe, Metropolitan opera star, appeared here through the courtesy of the Civic Music Association.

Dec., 1937—The Friday German classes met in the recreation room at ten o'clock for a German Christmas party. They sang German songs, exchanged presents, and had a German second breakfast (Zweite Frustuckte.)

Dec., 1938—Beginning next week the ten minute period between classes will vibrate with the harmony of 280 students and the faculty. The caroling will reach its height at the assembly Wednesday morning at which time the singing groups of EON will present several carols, and the rest of the students will join in.

Dec., 1939—Glittering stars hung in a haven of blue lights formed the ethereal atmosphere for the outstanding social function of the fall term, when the A.W.S entertained the student body at their Christmas formal dance.

Dec., 1940—Preceding the annual Christmas Ball of EOC Alpha Rho Tau, the art honorary on this campus, held a combined initiation and Christmas party at the Fireside.

Dec., 1941—Students of the college are girding for their own private little war next week when instructor and pupil will come together to duel over term examinations.

Dec., 1942—Registrar Johnson reports the withdrawal of several students from EOC for purposes other than the Army and navy.

Dec., 1952—Merry Christmas!

Most Famous Piano Team To La Grande

By RON BAYES

The world's most famous duo-piano team will be in La Grande under sponsorship of the local "Civic Music association". The date: January 10; and the place—the LDS tablernacle.

...This musical treat will start 1953's program for the music lovers of Eastern Oregon College and La Grande.

...By now you have undoubtedly guessed the team. It is, of course, that of Luboshutz and Memnoff. Luboshutz and Memnoff have trav-



LUBOSHUTZ & MEMENOFF

elled widely in Europe and throughout the United States; and according to Dr. J. Lynn Bishop, chairman of the local civic music group, "they, without a doubt, have the greatest world reputation of any duo-piano team."

..Dr. Bishop pointed out that Luboshutz and Memnoff have been in demand in this nation and on the continent since they started as a team and rose to universal fame some 20 years ago.

..Commercial piano companies consider it of prime import to have their instruments used by such widely-publicized artists. The Baldwin Piano Company is currently furnishing Luboshutz and Memnoff with their pianos and provides moving vans to transport said pianos roundabout the United States.

...As usual, your ASB ticket will admit you to the concert. January 10 is a date to remember.

MISS MARGARET MORRIS

Miss Margaret Morris has announced that a course in advanced square dancing will be offered next (winter) term. It will carry an hour's p.e. credit. The class will meet each Wednesday night in Hoke Hall's lounge.

SCHERZO

By MARILYN SKEEN

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra Concert was Sunday afternoon, Deccember 7, 1952. It was the largest crowd and the largest sale in the history of the Orchestra. The auditorium was almost filled to capacity, with a most enthusiastic crowd which held the orchestra for encores until, due to another activity on the campus, Mr. Lewis asked Mr. Challis, president of the Symphony Association, to give the closing remarks, concerning the coming Christmas **community concert on the 23rd of December.** The orchestra played the most ambitious concert to date and the comments from the people were extremely complimentary.

Both the voice and the piano students have had their individual recitals. These recitals are for the benefit. of the students performing and the large, public recitals are usually held in the spring.

The voice students who performed at the singing class, Tuesday, December 9, 1952 were: Don Bennett, Mrs. Bea Hedden, Roy Bell, Janet West, Leta Elam, Jack Chapman, Jo Woodward, Nora Lee Temple, Mrs. C. L. Gilstrap, Mary Ann Counsell, and Ed Johnson. The "Blue and Gold Singers" joined the students to listen to choral recordings of Christmas numbers, done by Fred Waring and by the Robert Shaw Chorale.

The college piano students who performed at the playing class, Friday, December 12, 1952 were: Dennis Ftzgerald, Janet Heisler, Gladys Norby, and Marilyn Skeen. Also, two high school students, Lewis Stillwell and Bob Turley performed.

Special credit this week is due to all the student teachers who have worked so diligently on the Ackerman program. Bob Holznagel has especially been busy with the girls' chorus, which he is directing.

Prexy's Travels

President Bennett's heavy schedule is nearly over until the latter part of January, but before Christmas vacation begins, he will speak to the Lion's Club at The Dalles on Saturday, December 13th. Two days later, he will be given an award by the High School Apprentice Club.

After vacation, on January 5th which is the day that winter term begins, President Bennett will travel to Portland to attend a meeting of the Teacher Education Survey Committee. On January 10th, Saturday, he will speak to the Pendleton American Association of University Women. His agenda will also include a state board meeting at Portland on January 25th.

After-dinner speaker's remark: "Now before I start I want to say something."

Sigma Alpha Chi Affair Successful

The annual Yule Candlelight Hour, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi, and held December 7 at 4:30 in Hoke was a huge success according to those attending. Dr. Zable's girls began their annual candlelighting pageant on the 4:36 deadline according to schedule. Mrs. Florence Bartron, an alumni member of Sgima Alpha Chi, began the ceremony and lit the Master candle. Then President Jan Heisler reminded us that we were responsible for spreading the light of knowledge that we might have "peace on earth, good will toward men." Quietly then, the Sigma Alpha Chi girls lit their candles from the Master candle and proceeded to light all the candles in the room to signify the spreading of light and knowledge.

At the conclusion of the candlelighting ceremony, all guests were entertained by the Choraleers under the direciton of Miss Scott, solos by Mr. Howard Anderson((and son), Roxa Peters with Carole Saager playing the violin obligatto, and a Brass Sextet. Marilyn Skeen was the accompanist. Refreshments were served and the hour concluded with "community sung" Christmas carols.

In Pendleton Today

Dr. Frank Bennet, EOC Prexy, is in Pendleton today, where he will address the Pendleton Association of Teachers.

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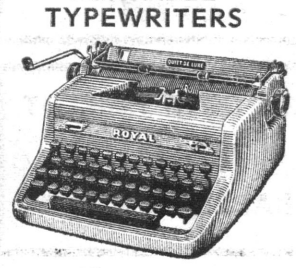

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Secondary Program Granted to EOC

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII JAN. 16, 1953 No. 7

Library Staff Holds Characters Worth Knowing

By VIVIAN HARDER

The Library Staff has retained its usual faces and added a few more to its list this Quarter. A welcome newcomer is Barbara Harlow whom you will probably see slaving away (?) at the desk. She took over the vacancy left by Mary Ann Counsell who is now "secretarying" for the music department under maestros Lewis and Bishop, Eddy "the Voice" Johnson, Sarah Faris, Dorothy Kerr, Marj. Van Blokland and Carolyn Lane. Shirley Smith has been transferred to the College Library which leaves Carol Weaver and yours truly to man Ackerman Library.

I might remind you college students that it is necessary to know the author o fthe reserve book you desire. It adds less to the confusion and adds more to prompt service from the Library Staff.

Mr. Nelson, Miss Bliss and all students assistants are more than happy to aid any students in any way they can. If you need help, don't hesitate to ask.

Rotarians Will Honor Collegians

The La Grande Rotarians have laid plans to honors students of Eastern Oregon College.

The Rotary Club will name a "Student of the Month" each month of the ensuant academic year and honor that student as an honorary Rotarian, hosting him to luncheons each week in that particular month.

The Rotarians started off the program for January by naming Ron Bayes, a sophomre on campus, as "Student of the Month." He was introduced to the Wednesday Rotary meeting by top Rotarian Gene Robinson, on January 7. The Beacon will keep in touch with Rotary program chairman, Dr. Lyle Johnson, reporting the college people feted by the service organization.

Food Fun Starts With Mrs. Miller

By ARLENE ANDERSON

A new course offered this term is Foods, Nutrition, and Cookery under the supervision of Mrs. Ledbetter Miller at the high school. Two lecture hours and one laboratory class are connected with this course which is reqiured for all nurses.

During each lab a different type of food is prepared. Each girl prepares one or two different recipes of the project for the evening and then all students are allowed to sample the selections. After all the types of foods have been experimented with, to climax the course, a complete meal will be prepared and served.

Special emphasis in the course will be placed on nutrients, such as vitamins and minerals, which comprise various foods, and the part they play in the general health and welfare of an individual.

Seven girls have enrolled for the course and Mrs. Miller states that she believes it will be a very nice class.

MISS SCOTT FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Jeanne Scott is the new faculty advisor of the EOC Young Republican club; the announcement was made here by the campus YRs executive board this week.

Harlow "Reveals All" Regarding Sundry Proffessorial Vacations

By BARBARA HARLOW

Christmas vacation was a time for students to get away from the faculty, and for the faculty to get away from theh students.

Some members of the faculty, like Miss Jean Neely, who went home to Grants Pass, used the vacation as a resting period. Dorm life wear you out, Miss Neely? Dr. J. Lynn Bishop took the opportunity to rest and become acquainted with his four-year-old daughter, Linda.

Other members used their vacation as a work week. Dr. Amanda Zabel did her spring house cleaning early, and Dr. Gordon Clarke redecorated M's front room.

Mr. Howard Anderson was host to the Alvin Kaiser family. Faculty members had a pleasant time visiting with them, and Carlos Easley, who was also in town for the vacation.

Mr. Donald Nelson claims that besides the excitement of teaching M's children open their gifts, he had the most fun surprising his wife with a new chrome breakfast set.

Some members of the faculty travelled clear out of Oregon. **Miss Jeannet Scott made a spectacular train ride to Chicago** to visit with a sister for Christmas. Miss Scott put in most of her time shopping for her young nephew. She spent New Year's in Topeka, Kansas, with her family. Miss Scott received some unusual gifts from a sister in Germany, a German clock, and etchings and carvings. She also claims that she didn't sing a note the whole vacation.

Mountain Home. Idaho was the resting place of Miss Helen Bliss, who visited with her sister.

Dr. Frank Bennett had visitors in the form of his daughter, Mary, from Los Angeles, who was a former physical education teacher in La Grande high school and his son, Dick, a student at the U. of O. medical school. An administrator's conference took him to Salem January 2 and 3.

HONOR ROLL

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — Thirty-seven students at Eastern Oregon College earned a place on the scholastic honor roll for the fall term just ended according to Lyle H. Johnson, Registrar. In order to be on the honor roll the students must have earned at least a 3.5 average or halfway between an A or B grade. Students earning this honor are lyisted below.

Katherine Altermatt, La Grande; Arlene Anderson, La Grande; Wilbur Anson, La Grande; Donald Bennett, La Grande; Jack Bond, La Grande; Ted Cannon, La Grande; David Connolly, Bates; Linden Cronin, Ontario; Gilbert Damon, La Grande.

Joe DeLoretto, Rahway, New Jersey; Lydia DeLoretto, Rahway, New Jersey; Gracie Dunn, La Grande; Patricia Everett,, La Grande, Kermit Freeman, La Grande; Dean Gaily, La Grande; Larry Gregory, La Grande; Chris Hale, La Grande;

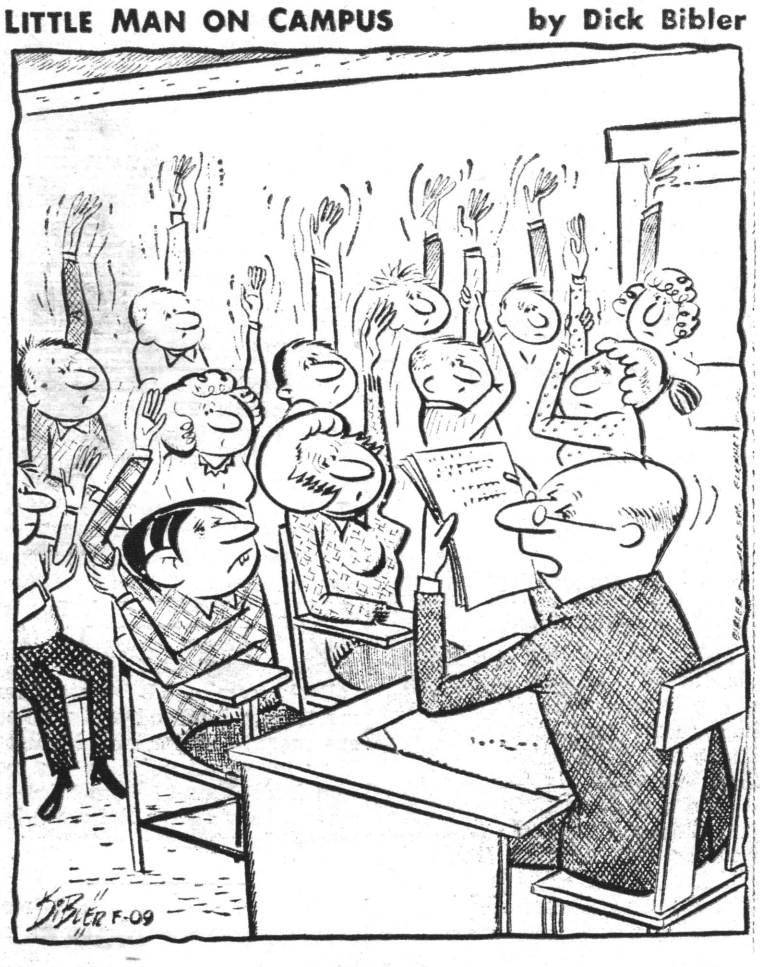
Vivian Harder, Boise, Idaho; Jackie Hawk, Ontario; Janet Heisler, Clackamas; Dick Hohstadt, Cove; Ed Johnson, La Grande; Richard Karther, La Grande; Robert Keveren, Nyssa; Donald McCabe, La Grande; Tom McDowell, Elgin; Mary Miller, La Grande.

Darrell Muller, St. Helens; Clarence Oster, Mt. Vernon; Mina Sawyer, Portland; Jackie Southwick, Hermiston; Leroy Stanton, La Grande; John Stevens, Seattle, Washingotn; Donald Swart, Hermiston; Nora Lee Temple, Pendleton; Jane Vickers, Hermiston; aJnet West, Arlington; Dale Young, La Grande; Gerald Young, La Grande.

PARTY READIED

The EOC International Relations club will hold its "Full Goal Fete" at Dr. Gaiser's home here Saturday night at 7 p.m. All old and new IRC members will be on hand. Priscilla Alcantara and Dr. Gaiser are in charge of refreshments and Bob Peshall, John Alley, and Ron Bayes in charge of entertainment.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Well, I see we have about a minute of class time left—any questions?"

"No Arts Program" Decision

By DUANE LINDSAY

A four year curriculum in secondary education at EOC was approved by the State Board of Higher Education in a special meeting on January 5, in Portland, Oregon. This action was taken as a result of a survey requested a year ago by teacher education leaders in the state and the well-known Anderson report.

One negative vote was cast against Dr. Anderson's recommendation 2, preventing EOC from getting a liberal arts program. However as the meeting adjourned, Dr. Anderson's advice was promised further study. Essentially, Dr. Anderson's recommendation would permit the Oregon colleges of education to grant a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science degree to individuals completing a four year college course other than in the field of education. The colleges of education are already authorized to grant a degree of bachelor of science in education.

It was the belief of Dr. Anderson that granting of such additional degrees by EOC, SOC and OCE, would open the way for a much larger enrollment at these colleges. Enrollments would be swelled by the students not positive that they wish to become teachers.

Portland State is given new status by recommendation 2. It permits them to offer both primary and secondary education and the humanities. Accepted, recommendation 3 continues the study for the masters degree in education at the three colleges of education.

Recommendation 4 and 6 and subsequent recommendations were adopted in spirit, subject to such modifications as the board may find necessary in implementing this program.

Recommendation One authorized the university of Oregon and Oregon State college to train individuals in educational levels and Portland State college to train teachers in secondary level, etc. This training will begin in the fall of 1954. The recommendation authorized the college of education to expand their offerings in the areas of the humanities: (English, literature, language, drama and speech; the area of social science, history, social studies, economics, etc.) and the area of scienc-mathematics. It substantially enlarges the scope of EOC's program.

President Bennett of EOC attended this meeting of the state board and stated in an exclusive Beacon intervew that the board approved "most of the recommendations presented." (The principle ones which will effect EOC and the teacher training program of Oregon colleges of education are the above described.

Rolls Reveal 22 New Students At EOC

A total of 373 students had registered by January 9, twenty-two of whom have not attended E.O.C. before. The men out number the women 203 to 170.

In Junior College there are 136 students enrolled, in Teacher Education 214, and twenty-three in terminal courses.

There are 45 veterans enrolled in E.O.C. There are twenty-five under the G. I. Bill, four under state aid, and sixteen under the Korean Bill.

I don't mind the loss of my watch, but in it I had a lock of my husband's late hair.



MRS. MARGARET MORRIS

* * *

Partner Swinging Now in High Gear; Gilmore to Return

By BOB BUSEICK

Winter term started out with a "Swing your pardner" for eighteen enthusiastic square dancers of EOC. This term the PE department is offering an advanced course in Square Dancing taught by Miss Morris. One credit is offered for two hours of class on Wednesday nights. The only requirement is previous square dance experience. It is still not too late to sign up for the course.

The course will give students a chance to do some calling and to teach new dances to the other students in the class. Also it will strive to learn all of the dances being done by other square dance clubs in this vicinity.

Something to look forward to will be the arrival of Ed Gillmore, a professional caller and square dance instructor, sometime in March. He will hold class every evening and he will teach the new square dances and the correct way to dance certain steps. This session will be open to all interested persons. It is hoped that the college students will take advantage of this opportunity if at all possible.

Student Literary Publication Will Soon be Prepared

By GORDON YOUNG

In 1950, the publication, the Middle R, appeared at Eastern Oregon College under the direction of Dr. Geraldine Hammond. This year for the second time, under the direction of Dr. Gordon Cluarke, the Middle R will be published by the creative writing class with the assistance from other groups on the campus.

Most of the students are beginners in the field of creative writing, which is an opportunity for those who wish to express themselves through literary mediums. Models of essays, short stories, and poetry are studied, and original work is done in each of these branches of writing. From this work, pieces are selected for publication in the Middle R.

The editors of the Middle R will be selected from the Creative Writing Class.

Whiskers Are Whiskers

By DALE FERRIS

This item is mainly for the benefit of any Freshman and/or newcomer who may be laboring under the misapprehension that Whiskerino refers to the celebration of the discovery of an intoxicating beverage; it does not!

The Whiskerino is an archeic custom started by the Lettermen for the benefit of the majority of us who would like a rest from the early morning exercise of shaving, Professors included.

The Whiskerino will end after the Whiskerino dance January 23, till then it is a race to the last whisker, since prizes will be given for the best beard and incidentally there is, I believe, a "booby" prize for the smoothest chin entered.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing all mankind."—John Suart Mill.

The Senator And The Educators

Well, many have heard with concern the much mouthed sayings of one Junior Senator from Wisconsin, ("Tail-gunner Joe") McCarthy, that he intends to push loyalty investigations into the colleges and universities. We believe he will—and there may be hell to pay.

The very vocal Senator McCarthy will probably leave few institutions untouched if he works true to form.

He has said, in opening statments, that undoubtedly there will be anguished cries about academic freedom and liberty being trampled on—and that will be too bad, but "Unavoidable," intimates the Hon. Joe.

"What does Joe McCarthy know about education?"—you ask. A mighty good question. One that we had better all ask and keep asking. Yes there will be outcries against any tramping on academic freedom and well there should!

While his intentions may be the best, McCarthy might well stop and ponder the fact that honest, earnest, loyal American educators most of whom feel their debt to academic freedom deeply, are the last people to intimidate if we value this much-praised liberty now existant in America. Hundreds of educators quit Hitler and Stalin and fled their nations when Hitler and Stalin's regimes set up stateist, dogmatic, education systems. Many of the same educators, now in the U.S., warn against like state interference in this nation.

And the cure, on occasion, indeed can be worse than the disease. (I.E.: few doctors will recommend amputation of the head to cure headache.)

—The Editor

Just To Make It Official

We have always welcomed guest editorials from chairmen and officers of all the campus clubs and organizations; we have a standing invitation to all student body, student council, and class officers, of the same nature.

So far this year FTA, IRC, and some other organizations have taken advantage of the opportunity: we hope others will follow suit, as did our student body secretary.

In case you didn't know the precise situation, this is just to make it official—and renew the invitation.

Interfaith Fellowship States Purpose

Last week the College Interfaith Fellowship re-stated its purpose on campus and its statement of policy. We think same bears attention. We have received permission from IFF to publish it.

"The one and only purpose of the campus IFF is to encourage students and faculty to attend the church of their own choice . . . to cultivate respect, understanding and tolerance for all groups and faiths . . . to help rid the world of hate, bigotry, and intolerance . . ."

We can well attend those words.

Incidentally, IFF deserves a salutation for providing blotters for registering students on the first fateful day of this term.

WINTER TERM, 1953

January 16—Friday—Basketball—Southern Oregon College—there
January 17—Saturday—Basketball—Southern Oregon College—there
Plus IRC party at Dr. Gaiser's
January 19—Monday—Basketball—Oregon Tech—there
January 20—Tuesday—Basketball—Oregon Tech—there
January 23—Friday—Whiskerino
January 26—Monday—Globe— Trotters—here
January 29—Thursday—Basketball—Oregon College of Education—here
January 30—Friday—Basketball—Oregon College of Education—here
Sport Dance

February 6—Friday—Record Dance
February 9—Monday—Basketball—Northwest Nazarene—here
February 10—Tuesday—Basketball—Northwest Nazarene—here
February 13—Friday—Junior Prom
February 14—Saturday—Civic Music
February 16—Monday—Basketball—Oregon Tech—here
February 17—Tuesday—Basketball—Oregon Tech—here
February 20—Friday—Record Dance
February 21—Saturday—Basketball—Oregon College of Education—there
February 22—Sunday—Orchestra Concert
February 23—Monday—Basketball Portland State—there
February 24—Tuesday—Basketball—Portland State—there
February 25, 26, 27 Wed., Thur., Fri.,—"Religion in Life" Conference
February 27—Friday—Sport Dance

March 12, 13, 14, Thur., Fri., Sat.—Play
March 18—Wednesday—Civic Music
March 20—Friday—Term Ends

On the Front

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

Here we are again. Need more be said?

Probably a considerable number gulped hard when wishing all and sundry "A Happy New Year" —we say the above in lieu of the general GPA drop.

We have, on some little investigation, discovered that guilt by association and/or guilt by slander are not restricted to theDistrict of Columbia. Who was it said something about the salt loosing savor? But that's another thing, we guess.

Your General chatted with some of the red cross nurses following the Jan. 5 visit of the blood unit to La Grande; they did exceptionally well according to report. Perhaps—at least it's our guess — there were not too many collegiate donors this trip. We guess there weren't because we realize that that was registration day and there was An Awful Lot of flood-letting (through the pocketbook esp.) on the campus of dear old alma mater that day.

A new wringkle: someone of the ex-scholarship holders suggests that we have a song of the week. Well, just for that informal group we shall choose "Don't Let Them Take it Away" for Song o fthe Week. Tra la.

FROWN OF THE WEEK: Who wants to start the year with a frown: we ain't got none. SMILE OF THE WEEK: A general toothy grin all round just to start the term right? Reason? Don't have any . . . does one need a particular reason to smile occasionally?

Years Ago

By BOB FISHER

January, 1932. Two hundred-thirty students, among them forty-eight who have not attended Eastern Oregon College previously, form the largest enrollment since the school came into existence.

January, 1933. A trip through the offices of the Observer was an edifying experience for six members of the Beacon staff. The students received explanation of the processes of printing a paper.

January, 1938. Sock and Buskin has just announced that it will produce Moliere's satirical comedy. "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," as their Winter term play. Moliere as a dramatist is revered by the French as highly as is Shakespeare by the English speaking people.

January, 1942. Next Friday marks the culmination of the annual beard growing contest. The Whiskerino will take place in the auditorium. Prizes will be presented to those with the longest, blackest, and reddest beards. Also, the teacher with the longest beard will be rewarded. January, 1948. Roy L. Skeen, associate professor of Psychology at Eastern Oregon College, was notified that his Doctor of Education degree was approved at the mid-winter commence exercise at Stanford University, and that the degree would be conferred at the annual commencement in June.

January, 1949. Special recognition was given at the assembly on Wednesday to students who made the requirements of the Honor Roll in the Fall quarter. Seven students had a G.P.A. of 4.0.

Alaskan Game Sees New Record for EO

By GERRY WHALEY

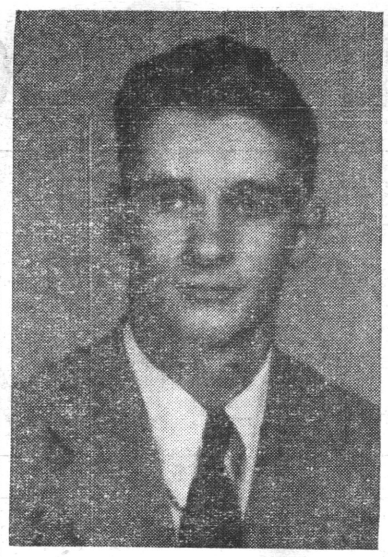
The EOC Mountaineers set a new one team scoring record for the EOC gym in romping over an outclassed University of Alaska hoop squad to the tune of 119-48 on December 30.

Coach Bob Quinn swept his bench clean, but the reserves proved as be as hot as the starters.

Points were spread out over 13 players with six men scoring over ten points. Lowell Kolbaba was high scorer for the evening with 20 points. Kolbaba scored seven field goals and six foul shots.

Also scoring for EOC were Fox (16), Poyser (14), Lowe (13), Westenskow (12), Keveren (11), Pryse (8), Savage (8), Adrian (7), Kofford (7), and Cessnum (3).

Scoring for Alaska: Moore (14), Wilburg (11), Wallace (7), Gray (6), Boumiester (6), Eckert (3), and Pickett (1).



SPORTS EDITOR HART

Ex-EOC Student Writes From Japan

Dear Ron: "As an ex-student of EOCE and a resident of Eastern Oregon, I am very much interested in the doings of the many friends I have there. The BEACON is one of the best ways for someone in the service to keep track of what is going on at EOCE.

"I would sincerely appreciate receiving the BEACON in the form of a subscription. I could find no subscription rate, so please bill me at the above address. . . .

"If you are interested I could send a small article on Japan, having spent seven months there.

"Sayonara, EDWARD STRONG FN
4321314
USSRBAnderson DD 786
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco 28, Calif."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many thanks, Ed. The BEACON will be on the way; and we'd be mightly glad if you would send us that article on Japan. Best wishes. RB.

Faculty-Student Committee Studies

Accroding to a student member of the body, a faculty-student committee met last Tuesday, discussed moral and spiritual conditions at Eastern Oregon college. The committeeman stated to the BEACON that the subjects discussed were of a "broad" nature and that the committee would "continue" the discussions before making any officials statements or issuing a report of findings.

The committeeman, declining to permit the use of name, stated that the committee members included students: Jean Hardwick, Larry Gregory, Joan Kaitera, Wm. McInnes, Jan Heisler, and faculty members as follows:

Miss Agnes Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dr. George Nightingale, Dr. Virgil Bolen, Dr. Howard Anderson, Dr. Martha Addy, Dr. Roy Skeen, President Frank Bennett, Miss Eva Wear, Dr. Charles Quaintence, and Mr. John Miller,

The committee member stated that the list of members was an incomplete one.

Bolen Hosts Council As R.E. Week Approaches

Dr. Virgil Bolen will host the Interfaith Council at a dinner at his home Sunday.

The meeting will be followed by laying of preliminary plans for 1953's Religion in Life week.

WINTER MIXER

The first win of the basketball season, since our return to EOC this term, provided a theme for the first dance of the term. It was a successful affair with music provided by Billy Howell and his orchestra.

Dale Ferris

BACK

Back from a YR state board meeting in Portland last weekend are moguls Bieker and Mytinger. They report all quiet on the western front; state that (no inference against New Mayor Peterson) burlesque houses are operating in full bloom.

Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

Us Fellows

By DON LISLE

Vacation is over and almost everyone has returned for another quarter of school. The Battle of the Brains begins again. You can always say, "It will be better this term."

Hurrah! The beds have arrived. Finding space for three beds, three desks, and whatever else you may need to put in a room, is a job for the U. S. Army. Some of us may be moving into the hall any day now. Do any of you want your old beds back?

Speaking of the Army, have you received your greetings from Uncle Sam for your physical or worse. It is one way to solve all of your problems, if you have any, I suppose. (Hip, one, two, three.) Among those receiving their greetings for physicals are Lynn Pryse, Gerald Whitten, Gordon Young, and Joe Keith.

The Whiskerino is slated for the 23rd of this month. Put your razor blades away and forget about shaving. It is very seldom that shaving can be forgotten for a time. Bob Busieck says he has already put in for the title of the shortest beard. Anyone else trying for the title?

Make any resolutions for 1953? Larry Craig has resolved to get a 3.00 this term. Gordon Young says, "Resolutions are only made to be broken, so if I don't make any I can't break any." John Alley says, "What's the use of making any, You just break them." I have resolved to get this column in on time so Adios.

Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

School is in full swing again and we girls are swaying (and moaning) to the tune of assignments, novels (for "Collegiate Clark") skiing—and here I do mean moaning. You should hear Dorothy Kerr and Mary Schoulweiler. They seem to head the list with knocks and bruises—at least to hear them tell it!

New girls in the Dorm this quarter number four. Anita Towle, a well-known sophomore from Cove is the nearest in miles. Berniece Huston and Gayle Albert, freshmen from Heppner and Betty Jo Brown from Baker and University of Oregon complete the list.

At the most recent House meeting the girls learned from Ruby Rietman that a new method of eating meals would be instituted come Tuesday noon, January 13. The boys and girls' lines will both form in Dorion dining room and proceed to Hunt dining room for lunches and dinners. Breakfast will be in the separate dining rooms while the Wednesday night and Sunday noon dinners will be served in Hunt. All resident students are encouraged to be in Dorion Lounge at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 1:00 p.m. Sundays before proceeding to the Hunt dining room. Late students are urged to excuse themselves.

Flash! Second floor showers are nearing completion. It won't be long now before we can enjoy close showers and clean halls. Heaven knows they need it! (Who? The girls or the halls?—Postcript from an avid reader.)

At last! Ah, yes, the dorm residents (or, at least, most of them) are now enjoying comfortable beds complete with innerspring mattresses. Hmn, nice isn't it, not to have a stiff back every morning? Linden Cronin seems to have a different opinion. Guess the bed was just too soft for her to sleep well. We sincerely hope the difficulty is overcome soon or we fear that 215 will be minus a roommate. Huh, Jackie?

Mr. and Mrs. Thornberg are nicely settled now. We gals easily remember "Mr. Thornberg" but the real difficulty arises in remembering to call Mrs. Burns "Mrs. Thornberg." Confusin', isn't it? The boys from Hunt (the "usual" gang) have more than captivated Mr. Thornberg's time by engaging his skills in their usual pastime of pinochle (?) Believe me, he's right in there pitching.

"The cafeteria must be awfully clean."

"Why?"

"Everything tastes like soap."

Quinnmen Seek Revenge

Portland State Beaten by EOC

Eastern Oregon college's Mountaineers forced the Vikings of Portland State to bow in submission in both games of their thrill-packed two-game basketball series in the EOC gym last weekend.

The Viks invaded EOC Friday night as favorites. The Mountaineers led all the way in a nip and tuck battle to sting Don Koepke & Co., 81-76.

Saturday's tussle held even more thrills than the first game of the set. Big Bob Adrian and Larry Pryse were EOC's big guns in edging the Vikings by a score of 81-77.

Koepke, sharp-shooting Viking guard, scored the net for 29 points Friday and 28 points Saturday.

Larry Pryse, EOC's 6'4" forward from Prairie City, fired the ball through the hoop in consistant fashion both nights for a total of 46 points. He led the Mountaineers in the initial game with 25 counters. He scored 21 points Saturday night to share scoring honors with Adrian. Big Bob tallied 23.

The victories were the eight and ninth for EOC against only two reversals. The Portland quintet left La Grande hitting at only a .500 clip, having six wins and six losses.

In the first game of Portland State's invasion of the Blue Mountains, the host team dropped all formality and rolled to an 18-6 lead.

Rallying in the last minutes of the first frame, the Viks outscored the Mountaineers and weft the score standing at 22-15.

EOC led by a score of 41-36 at the half.

Late in the third period, Koepke took the ball on a fast break and scored with two men guarding him to bring the Viks within two points of the Mountaineers, 57-55. Fifteen points were tallied in the final two minutes of the frame. The quarter ended with EOC leading, 66-60.

The Vikings came from behind early in the fourth to make it a very close contest. The hill team played a slow game and widened the margin in the last three minutes for the 81-76 victory.

Scoring for Eastern Oregon college: Pryse 25, Adrian 18, Kolbaba 17, Poyser 10, Westenskow 3, Kofford 2, and Savage 6.

Scoring for Portland St.: Koepke 29, Strader 17, McIntyre 1, MacLean 14, Brown 7, Dahl 3, Unruh 3, and Schurberg 2.

In EOC's 81-77 triumph oer the Vikings Saturday night, the Mountaineers floored a smooth running organization.

Bob Adrian spearheaded the hill team to an early 12-5 lead before Portland State could find the range. The quarter ended with EOC in the lead, 26-19. The Mountaineers held on to the lead throughout the quarter to hold the long end of a 44-39 lead at the half.

The visitors managed to knot the score for the first time in the series during the third quarter. The score was tied at 48 and 49. The third quarter came to an end after a rapid bit of scoring on both sides with the count standing EOC 62, Portland State 57.

The Portland quint rallied in vain late in the final period after the Mountaineers had built up a ten point lead, 79-69. Wally Unruh sank two four shots to make the score 79-71, and Ken Westenskow retaliated for the Hilltoppers with a field goal with 50 seconds remaining. Jim Strader hit from the floor and Koepke dunked in two more from the charity line before the final whistle.

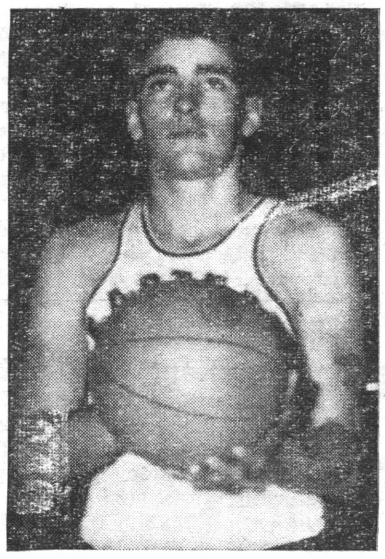
Scoring for Eastern Oregon college: Adrian 23, Pryse 21, Kolbaba 16, Westenskow 9, Poyser 10, and Kofford 2.

Scoring for Portland State: Keopke 28, MacLean 17, Brown 11, Strader 8, Schurberg 5, Unruh 3, and Dahl 3.

Casaba Boys Travel To Southern Oregon

By JACK HART

Now arrived in Ashland for a two-game series (Friday and Saturday nights) the EOC Quinnmen have blood in their collective eyes and will seek much-desired revenge against the Southerners who so impolitely splotched the Mountaineer home court twice last week.



LARRY PRYSE

The mountain-dwelling Quinnmen left EOC Thursday morning for Ashland and plan to return immediately after the two-night stand.

Now, let's talk about those two splotches mentioned above:

Ken Kimura, a 5'7" Hawaiian hot-shot, sparked Southern Oregon's Red Raiders in both basketball games against Eastern Oregon college early this wek.

The double loss served to dampen the hopeds of EOC followers which had soared to great heights after the locals had swept a two-game series from the league favorites, Portland State.

In the first game of the set, Kimura dropped a shot through the hoop with 21 seconds remaining in the game for an 80-78 victory. It was a heart-breaker for the taller EOC team which had led throughout most of the fray.

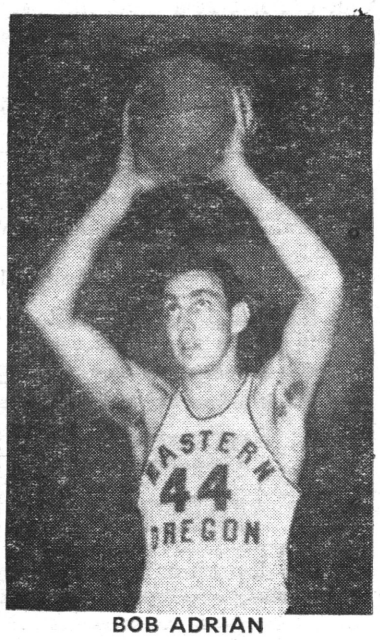
Southern Oregon's quintet showed a big improvement in the second game over their previous performance. They gained the lead soon after the opening tip and held it for most of the contest for a 71-66 win.

The losses were the third and fourth of the season for the Mountaineers against 9 wins. In confenece play, they have two wins.

Early in the first game of the set, Monday night, EOC looked as though they were going to give the Southern Oregon five a solid pounding. They displayed all the skill used in their sweep of the Portland State series to run up a 19-9 lead at the quarter mark.

Coach Bob Quinn sent in an entirely new team in the second quarter. The second five held SOC in check until the last of the period when the Raiders came to within two points of the Mountaineers, 36-34.

The first team again took the floor in the third frame. With about four minutes remaining in the period, Bill Hollingsworth, 6'2" SOC forward, scored a basket which put his team ahead for the first time in the game, 46-44.



BOB ADRIAN

Larry Pryse couldn't seem to miss in the final minutes of the quarter as the Hilltoppers rallied to a 60-54 lead.

The visitors regained the lead early in the fourth period when lanky 6'5" Hall Titus whirled in a hook shot fr m the key to make the score 63-62.

Lowell Kolbaba brought his mates back into the lead, 68-66 with a set shot from the key with 5:27 remaining in the game.

The score was tied four times in the final four minutes. Kimura broke up a 78-78 tie for the win.

Hollingsworth scored the first basket of the second game only seconds after the opening tip SOC led throughout most of the game.

A ball-hawking band of Red Raiders held the aggressive Hilltoppers fairly well in check with a zone defense. EOC managed to come from behind to trail by only one point at the half, 38-37.

n the third period, the Mountaineers grabbed the lead, but were soon overtaken. An SOC rally late in the quarter put the Raiders ahead, 57-50.

With three minutes remaining, and the score standing at 65-62 in SOC's favor, the visitors began to slow down the game.

SOC attempted to freeze the ball with a minute remaining and a 70-64 lead. Larry Pryse, however broke through with four seconds to go and scored fo rthe ountaineers to produce the final score of 71-66.

Scoring for EOC in the final game of the set: Pryse 20, Poyser 13, Westenskow 12, Adrian 10, Kolbaba 8, and Kofford 3.

Globetrotters Coming

By JIM GUNIS

Tickets running low— that's the saying going around— better get your's now.

Yes, you had better get your's now. For what? Buddy, if you don't know by now you must have been in Lower Slobovia for the last month. But for the few of you that haven't heard, here's the lowdown.

A few short days from now, January 26th, the Harlem Globetrotters, who have won 73 straight this season, along with the professional Philadelphia Sphas and Hawaiian Serfriders basketball team, are coming to our town. Why? Hold on while I tell you. They are here to produce for you a night of basketball wizardry and showmanship, like that you've seldom seen. Actually it will be a five event evening; for besides the two basketball games there will be three intermission acts.

Here is the vital information:

Place and time—EOC gym, 7:30, January 26.

Admission— There are, at least there were, 406 reserve tickets on sale at Graham's Drug Store at 1.80 per. There will be general admission tickets on sale at the gym, 1.20 (I think) for townspeople and .60 for EOC students.

Program— Two basketball games. The first one at 7:30 between the Philadelphia Sphas and the Hawaiian Surfriders— the second game will put the Harlem Globetrotters against the EOC varsity.

The three acts are:

1. Hawaiian Hulu Dancers.
2. Word famous unicyclist.
3. Professional ping pong exhibition.



DOUBLE DUTY COACH, Roy Tatum is simultaneously serving as frosh basketball mentor and guiding light for the EOC ski enthusiasts this academic term.

I am on a buying trip for brand new Spring Merchandise
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Current Alaskan Scene Painted by EOC Alum in Descriptive Letter to Editor

TO THE EDITOR:
Hi!

Since last we wrote, the weather has changed a bit. Although it rained all night Christmas Eve, we have been having snow off and on for about a month and at present have about two feet of the heavy wet stuff. **It hasn't been down to zero tem. yet, however.**

There is so much foggy, cloudy weather here that we rarely see the sun, but we are not close enough to the Arctic Circle to get in on a day of total darkness. **The sun is supposedly shining here two or three hours each day now.**

We took a short drive up the Chugach mountains out of Valdez prior to Christmas, and the snow covered mountains were beautiful. This country is just full of water resources, and there are waterfalls all along the road into Valdez. When we saw them this last time, they were almost frozen in motion. Big globs of ice were solid chunks where bubbles of water had splashed and trickled down the mountain side. Instead of looking like any ordinary frozen waterfall, the ice is as blue as the glacier snow and looks just like a pale aqua-colored sky on a clear day. In between the waterfalls where the water is just running down the mountain side huge icicles—some over ten feet long and two feet wide at the top— form a stalactite-like wall between the road and the cliffs which hang out over the road.

There is an orphan's home in Valdez owned and operated by the churches in Alaska. Mostly native (Indian) children are cared for there, and they are adorable youngsters. I have two in my second grade who are timid and quiet as little mice (just which is the case with many of the youngsters in the home.

There is, at present, quite a diptheria epidemic raging in the interior, and people all over Alaska are being urged to take vaccinations.

Valdez is similar to any small town in the states—suffering the same growing pains— lack of adequate housing and sufficient modern facilities. However, the following new projects were voted in by the taxpayers of the "city" this fall Sewer system, water system, paved streets, side walks, new hospital and new high school, all of which are to be started and completed in the next few years. This is pretty good for a town whose average population is less than 1500.

We get many inquiries about the people here. They are nearly all from the states, so just like all the people down there. The main business in Valdez is freight (trucking goods into the interior so a large part of the population is composed of truck drivers and their families from the states. Then there are many road construction people and longshoremen. Most of these people are transients. Then there are the business men and property owners and their families who are more settled.

One of the few Alaskan - born people we know is Jim O'Neill. He is quite a character and besides doing many practical things for us goes a long way in providing our entertainment. He is what you expect but don't find in all of Alaska. Tall (6'3", redheaded, and good-natured, he is an Irishman with an optimistic outlook and a good word for almost everyone. Born in Yakutat, a town down the coast from Valdez, he was left an orphan while very young. He took up prospecting when eleven years old and has tramped alone over primitive areas in the territory which woulda scare the average person half to death to even fly over. Gobs of money have passed through his hands. He has never been to school a day in his life but packed, a home study high school course around on his prospecting jaunts, and, asking people here and there the words he didn't know, passed the whole course in flying colors. He recently sent to Sears for a math book and was asking me what all the minus, plus, times, etc, signs meant. What an amazing person!

Since we have no radio here (reception is terrible) Gordon and I ordered a phonograph. We only have four long play records but listen to them every day over and over again.

Of course we miss the newspaper, the radio, fresh eggs, milk, meat, and vegetables, and many other things which were just matter-of-fact at home, but the worst of all is when the weather is foggy for four or five days and no plane comes in with mail. Everyone here lives for news from "outside."

We have seen the northern lights about two or three times. They weren't colored but were whitish-grey rays that moved back and forth across the horizon (about four ork five at a time) like beacons—only at a slower rate. I guess they do all sorts of tricks and turn different colors, but we haven't been fortunate enough yet to witness that.

We're anxiously awaiting spring when the wild flowers will begin blooming and the days become almost endless with sixteen or seventeen hours of daylight.

Mrs. Joanne Lambeth

It takes only a few minutes to find in others the faults we can't discover in ourselves in a lifetime.

"Sing Out, Sweet Land" To Be Joint Production

By Bob Buseick

"Sing Out, Sweet Land," a musical biography of American song by Walter Kerr will be presented March 12, 13, and 14 at the EOC theatre. This production is being presented by Sock and Buskin, the college dramatic organization, and the EOC choir under the pjoint direction of speech coach Mr. Richard Hiatt, and Dr. Lynn Bishop and Miss Jeanne Scott, vocal instructors.

The story concerns Barnaby Goodchild, a happy and carefree person, who can't conform to the rules of the Puritan community where he and his Aunt Charity live. So they take to the road, singing and dancing along their way. Barnaby travels through the periods of American History until he reaches the roaring twenties where he learns of Goodchild Gap, in the Big Rock Candy Mountain.

Tryouts for both singing and speaking roles will be held the latter part of January. It is not necessary that you sing in the choir to try out. Everyone is welcome. If you would like to read the play see Mr. Hiatt for a reading copy. Be sure and keep an eye on theb ulletin board for the date of tryouts.

CLOTHES WANTED

The Winter Term play "Sing Out, Sweet Land" will require costumes of all the periods of American History from the time of the Puritans to the Roaring Twenties. If any of the students or townspeople know of or have any costumes or old clothes they would like to give or lo an the college please contact Mr. Richard Hiatt at the college or at his home. His home phone number is 6287. Any and all contributions will be greatly appreciated. The date for the play has ben set for March 12, 13, and 14 at the Eastern Oregon College Auditorium.

Co-Editor Makes Announcement To ASB

All organizations and church groups who wish their picture to appear in the MOUNTAINEER must have them taken by January 22, according to annual co-editor Ruth Aldermatt. Miss Aldermatt also emphasized that individual pictures will be taken as soon as possible; there will be a desk in the administration buliding hall so that students may make appointments for mutually convenient times.

Organizational presidents are responsible for making satisfactory time-appointments for their clubs. Miss Aldermatt said that either she, Jim Martin (other co-editor) or photographer Howard "Flash" Waterman should be contacted in regard to the above.

"Organizations will be charged $5 per group picture, while there is no charge for church groups," said the co-editor.

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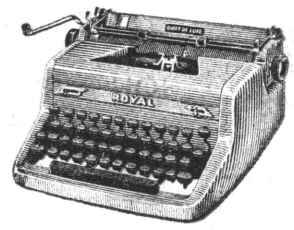

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Cast For Winter Play Picked

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII JAN. 30, 1953 No. 8

NEA SAYS

—"that altho there are 25,700 more teachers in the classrooms this year, the number needed still falls short of these necessary to teach some 27 and a half million children."

—"that although state and local units are spending $370,000,000 more for schools this year than they did last, more than half a million youngsters are attending school on double session or makedo arrangements because of the shortage of school buildings and classroom facilities."

—"Some 45 states surveyed expect to be 'short' for the next three years of practice teachers in elementary school positions.

—"Nine states expect to be short of prospective secondary-school teachers."

Prom Theme Chosen

By VIVIAN HARDER

The annual Junior Prom has been scheduled for Friday, February 13 (Gad) in Hoke Hall and is under the general direction of junior class officers—Duane Whitten, Bob Biecker, Joan Roach, Reta Martin and Larry Haug—masterminded by "waltzing" Martha Addy. The following have been chosen to do the necessary work— decorations, Janet Roy; entertainment, Betty Johnson; program and invitations, Gerry Williams and Joan Roach; refreshments, Reta Martin and Ruby Rietman; clean-up, Don Bennett and Sarah Faris. Rhodes Lewis and his Beachcombers are to provide the music. The theme, suggested by Joan Roach will be "I'd Love to Live in Loveland."

Why not try it? It's scheduled to be a huge success and due to the proximity of Valentine's Day, who can tell WHAT might happen? I'm leaving it up to you fellows to get your dates early enough so you won't be left holding a bag.

Knight-Sponsored Assembly For March of Dimes Applauded

Classes were excused Thursday, January 22, for an assembly which was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights for the March of Dimes.

Composed of student talent, the assembly was very well attended and offered much enjoyment.

Master of Ceremonies, Victor Walch, introduced each number. Verla Garner, dressed in a gay nineties costume, pantomimed the song, "Why Do They Always Say No." A trio, Betty Johnson, Judy Maitland, and Carol Saager harmonized three numbers, "String Along," "I've Been Working On The Railroad," and "In The Evening By The Moonlight."

Wayne Pierce, Don Swart, Carol Legg, Glenda Gray, Holly Isaac, Dot Wigglesworth, Betty Down, Margorie Hollister, and Louise Robinson presented a tumbling routine, and then performed on the trampoline.

Bob Holznagel, Paul Pierson, and Bob Phelps (Fat Stuff) performed and sang, "Dark Town Strutter's Ball," and "Mom and Dad Waltz."

Miriam Haggerty, accompanied by Marilyn Skeen, sang "Orchids In The Moonlight," and "Summer Time."

Orchids are certainly in order for those who were on the progarm. EOC is very proud of the students who performed for such a worthy cause as the March of Dimes.

Campus Club Receives Unusual Member Set-Back

By GORDON YOUNG

Half of the pledges going into the Intercollegiate Knights who were scheduled to be initiated the first week of February, last week notified the I.K.'s that they did not desire membership in the club. Several reasons have been advanced by the pledges but the majority feel that the organization requires too much of their time and they aren't prepared to donate all of their time to any one organization. It is not known at this time what the I.K.'s plan to do; whether they will get new pledges or initiate what pledges are left.

This will be somewhat of a blow to the I.K.'s as they are now in the middle of a campaign to raise money for the annual and the pledges were doing a considerable amount of work towards this end.

The action of these pledges now leaves I.K.'s short on their membership quota which is quite unusual for them. They will probably make up for it in their next acceptance of new members.



The nationally-known vocal team of William Shriner and Margaret Roberts will perform at March 18th's Civic Music, according to an announcement by that organization.

Shriner is pictured above.

Hitler's Ideas Studied By IRC

Continuing in informal study of the late, unlamented Adolf Hitler, the EOC International Relations Club Thursday met in the audio-visual room of the library to hear Dr. Joseph Gaiser's personal notes on The Fuehrer. IRC Adviser Gaiser recorded his impressions in Munich, Germany, some years back (shortly before Hitler rose to power in that nation), while seated a few feet away from the then dictator-to-be.

The notes were set down in both English and German, the latter readily translated by Dr. Gaiser.

Following the reading and a brief discussion, IRC members viewed a film "liberated" from Hitler's personal film library at Berchtesgaden (Hitler's Bavarian retreat). The film was a silent one bearing German sub-titles which were translated by Dr. Gaiser.

On adjournment the club set next Thursday as their next meeting date . . . Time: 12:30 . . . Place: administration building, sociology room, according to Chairman Mytinger and Secretary Pablo.

Married Couples Slate Gathering

There will be a meeting of the married students on the evening of January 5 at 8:30 p.m., according to the group's chairman.

The students are asked to meet in the Hoke Hall lounge. A business meeting will be followed with a pot-luck supper.

The group has set an attendance goal of 100% for this gathering.

Bolen to Portland As Vet Payment Situation Boils

Phil Bolen, chairman of the EOC Korean Vets will motor to Portland tonight to discuss the bottleneck in payments to Korean Vets on campus. "The educational supplement due the Korean campaigners has been irregular and under the amount due," said Bolen in a statement to the BEACON prior to leaving. ". . . We are the forgotten twenty-two on the campus . . ." another Korean vet spokesman commented.

Bolen reported that it will be necessary to quit school here within two weeks if payments do not come through before that time. "I've lived on a $204.00 payment for four months and am roughly $300.00 in debt as a result of the payment-bungling. It has been necessary for me to take steps toward selling my car to keep my family (a wife and two children) going."

"Only one or two of the Korean vets on campus have received satisfaction from the V.A. on payments," according to another vet-spokesman, Bob Roberson.

"We have written letter after letter—and they've usually been unanswered by the Portland V.A. office," said Chairman Bolen, and added, "That's why I'm going down there myself. . . ."

He concluded: "Whether we get satisfaction or not because of the trip, we will at least get information enough to spark the cooperative meeting between the campus YRs and ourselves which will be held next Wednesday . . . with a mutual movement we may succeed in getting action from the V.A. . . . through Congressman Coon and/or the State Legislature if needs be."

Mike Haggerty, another EOC Korean vet made a nearly futile trip to the Portland V.A. office earlier this year.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS PERIOD APPROACHES; COMMITTEES PICKED

The approach of Religious Emphasis Week brought action from the EOC Interfaith Council last week. At a Sunday meeting the IFC released information regarding committees for the affair, which will be Feb. 25, 26, and 27 on the EOC campus.

Named to the faculty-student committee on arrangements were: Dr. Ernest Anderson, Mr. Roy Tatum, Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Miss Jeanne Scott, President Frank Bennett and Dr. Virgil Bolen (faculty members). Student members were named as follows: Jean Hardwick, Joe DeLoretto, Dorothy Jermulowski ,Bob Bieker, Larry Veal, Don Campbell, Anita Towle, Pat Perkins, Wayne Pierce, Jack Chapman, Ron Bayes, Phyllis Cook, Lydia DeLoretto, and Chris Hale.

Chairman of the banquet committee, named unanimously by the group, is Ann Butterfield.

Mrs. Bolen, Mrs. Ray Van Blokland, and Mrs. Hardwick will oversee food preparation.

Heavy Parts Go To Bill Morris And M. Greene

By BOB BUSEICK

.... Sock and Buskin in collaboration with the EOC Music Department announced the cast, January 23, for Winter term play, "Sing Out, Sweet Land," which will be presented March 12, 13, and 14 in the EOC Auditorium.

The story concerns Barnaby Goodchild, portrayed by Bill Morris, a happy and carefree person who can't conform to the strict rules of the Puritan community where he and his Aunt Charity, played by Iva Jean Schuttpelz, live. So they take to the road, singing and dancing along their way, but leaving Priscilla, played by Margaret Greene, who is in love with Barnaby. We see Barnaby and Aunt Charity once again in Colonial Virginia. When Barnaby leaves Virginia he starts through the wilderness and out to the West. Here he meets with th roughness of the people and landscape. Then he goes south-east and we see him in his Mason - Dixon uniform during the last days of the Civil War. From here Barnaby goes to a western railway center where he sends tramps across the country by railroad to scatter songs to the growing country. Barnaby proceeds to New York where he rescues poor Daisy from the clutches of a wily villain of the gay nineties. Priscilla, after World War I, finds Barnaby in a speak-easy. There she persuades him to return with her to join Aunt Charity at Goodchild Gap, named for Barnaby, in the Big Rock Candy Mountains.

This musical biography by Walter Kerr is filled with many American Folk Tunes of all the periods. You will hear "Big Rock Candy Mountain," "Yankee Doodle," "Foggy, Foggy Dew," "Clementine," "Frankie and Johnny," "Blue Tail Fly" and many other old favorites. Dr. Lynn Bishop and Miss Jeanne Scott will have charge of all musical numbers while Mr. Richard Hiatt will direct the dramatic scenes.

The members of the singing cast include: Marie Allen, Bob Alstott, Wilbur Anson, Marguerite Audet, Walter Bell, Don Bennett, Darlene Beverage, Phil Bolen, Betty Jo Brown, Jack Chapman, Mary Ann Counsell, Genevieve Cutting, Gracie Dunn, Leta Elam, Dale Ferris, Larena Fox, Margaret Greene, Miriam Haggerty, Philiip Hancock, Jack Hart, Edythe Hendickson, Bob Holznagel, Ed Johnson, Betty Johnson, Barbara K. Jones, Dorothy Kerr, Alice Le Favor, Bill Lovelace, Mary McColm, Neuta Martin, Wayne Meyers, Marcia Miller, Betty Miulenburg, Bill Morris, Gladys Norby, Nanette Noregaard, Bob Peshall, Roxa Peters, Jim Pierson, Areta Pleger, Lois Jane Rollins, George Russell, Carol Saager, Stuart Shininger, Phyliss Snider, Ardell Taylor, Nora Lee Temple, Barbara Terrall, Anita Towle, Victor Walch, Janis Warnock, Gary Webster, Clara Weigel, Janet West, Ken Westenskow, Jo Ann Wheeler, Stan White, Gerald Whitten, Ruth Wollen, Jo Woodward, Darrell Wright, Dennis Fitzgerald, Bob Curtis.

The speaking roles will be played by the following: Bruce Samson, Donnie Lissle, Marlon Stringer, Paul Mytinger, John Freyman, Carl Fleshman, Chuck Clark, Lois Jane Rollins, Joan Kaitera, Juanita Swett, Larry Craig, Dick Hobstodt, Gilbert Damon, and Bob Buseick.

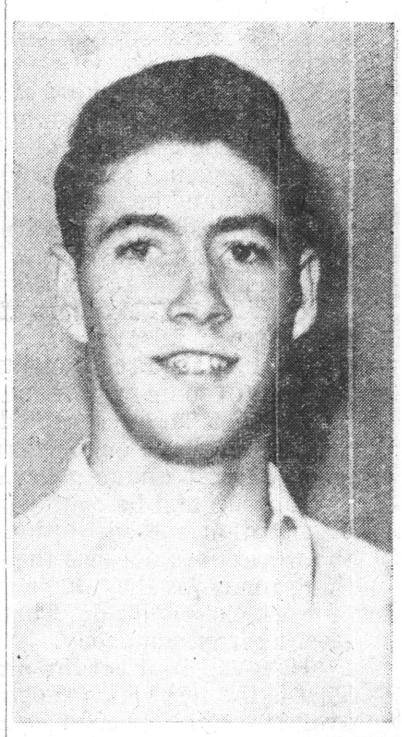
Anyone interested in working on the production staff may still see Director Hiatt.

Bulletin

The Mountaineers went back on the win trail here last night when they thumped OCE 90-76. Adrian led the EOC men with 28 points, while Pryse nabbed 24. EOC-OCE will meet here again tonight.



FEMININE lead in "Sing Out Sweet Land" is Margaret Greene of La Grande, last summer a contestant in the "Miss Oregon" contest. Margaret, now in her fourth year at EOC was named campus "Collegiate Beauty of 1952" just about a year ago.



MASCULINE lead in EOC's winter term dramatic musical, "Sing Out Sweet Land" is Milton-Freewater's Bill Morris.

Student Study Group to Revive

Revival of the informal campus philosophy study group will occur shortly as a result of students' requests. The group was formed under leadership of Rod French (now attending Kenyon College, Ohio), ex-EOC student body president, in 1952. Dr. Gordon Clarke, "charter" advisor, will continue in that capacity this year.

The informal meetings of the group will be held on a weekly basis, at a convenient time.

Students interested in joining in the sessions may contact Marj Van Blokland, who is compiling a list of members.

KOREAN VETS, YRs CONDUCT JOINT PROBE

Veterans attending school on the Korean Plan will meet with the Young Republicans in the library Wednesday at 12:30. The meeting will be in the audio visual aids room.

Bob Roberson, a spokesman for the veterans, suggested that all interested parties be on hand.

The vets organization and the YR group will endeavor to organize a joint effort to cut through the red tape that has prevented some of EOC's Korean campaigners from receiving their due allotments on tuition and expenses.

Roberson and vet-chairman Phil Bolen joined with the YR advisory board in urging that all members of both organizations turn out.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

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Assistant Business Manager ..... Gilbert Damon
Sports Editor ..... Jack Hart
Circulation Manager ..... Gerry Williams
Copyreader and Proofreader ..... Barbara Harlow
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: ". . . Not long can the extremes of grandeur ever last; and heavier are the curses which it brings when Fortune visits us in all her wrath." —Euripides.

Are People Owed a Living?

(BORROWED FROM THE OREGON STATE DAILY BAROMETER —the Editor)

The activities of the new administration of the United States will be followed intently by many persons at Oregon State. For one thing, one of our outstanding alumni, Doug McKay, '17, holds the post of interior secretary in President-elect Eisenhower's cabinet. For another, policies undertaken by the new government are bound to have an effect on the development of thought in the various departments of the college, particularly the school of agriculture.

Last quarter the then secretary of agriculture gave a "non-political speech in the college playhouse in which he defended his controversial "'Brannon plan" along with the honesty and integrity of his staff. The question he raised of subsidies to agriculture is a complex one which affects all of us directly or indirectly in a state where forestry and agriculture are so dominant.

Knowledge of the kind of man who occupies the seat of agriculture secretary is acordingly of value to all of us. If past statements can be used in evaluating a person, portions of a speech made in Logan, Utah, in 1951 by the Secretary designate, Ezra Benton, should be worthwhile noting:

"With the desire for so-called security government imposed or otherwise, usually comes a passive, careless attitude toward the fundamental principals basic to our form of government and way of life. People with this philosophy are easily lulled away into a false security as they cry, "all is well." Every young man requires the spur of insecurity to force him to do his best. In some way we must inspire our people with the conviction that 'an uncorrupted citizenry builds a great state; no states ever built an uncorrupted citizenry.' We must take a stand against undue government paternalism and be willing to stand up and be counted. Let cooperatives and every other organization and institution teach the youth of America that the world does not owe them a living. Nobody owes them anything for crops they don't grow, or goods they don't produce, or work they don't do. That "something for nothing' requires stealing from somebody.

"How will it affect the morale and character of the people? That is the test which should be applied to every proposal and program. Can any man be politically free who depends upon the state for sustenance? A planned and subsidized economy weakens initiative, discourages industry, destroys character, and demoralizes the people. What will be the effect on our free institutions? This, too, should be a constant question."

NEVER!

The BEACON reminds you that it may disagree with your opinion but it will never withold it. Never in the history of the publication has a letter from a student been turned down. If you wish to express an opinion, why not write one today? We naturally prefer them signed, with name to accompany publication; however if they are signed on the original you may request your name witheld or use a psuedonym.

We print letters we disagree with just as readily as those we agree with.

LETTER TO BEACON STRIKES COMMITTEE AS UNNEEDED HERE

To the Editor:

The creation of a morals committee is, of itself, asinine. It is grounds enough, in my opinion, for the loosening of existent morals—in protest.

The term "moral" is a relative thing. It needs to be defined; this is not easy to do. "Moral" can mean different things to different people.

It would seem that it is only logical to interpret the committee's creation as being indicative of a hint that all students not on the committee might be immoral.

It just ain't right.

Sincerely,
Miniver F. Cheevy

IN THE LIBRARY

Paintings by students enrolled in the fall quarter painting sections are now being exhibited in the library art gallery, according to Dr. George Nightingale, EOC's head artman.

COFFEE (NOT JAM) SESSION

weekly meeting in Hoke basement Monday at 12:20. There will be

GIRLS NOTE!

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (I.P.)— A Smith College survey inquiring into car-driving permissions at other women's colleges in the east reveals a tremendous range in answers, due to the diversity of the colleges polled. Six colleges allow cars spring term of senior year only, while at four driving is never allowed.

Three colleges where some students commute allow cars to day students only, but never to residents. Three colleges, including Wheaton and Pembroke, allow cars all of senior year. Both Sarah Lawrence and Wheat allow sophomores and juniors to have cars for two weeks of each year. Five colleges, including Bennington, allow cars all four years.

Of the women's colleges that limit cars, Skidmore is definitely the most liberal. Seniors there can drive until Christmas vacation and after spring vacation, while juniors can drive during spring term.

On the Front

By GENERAL ROJIMBO

Old students at EOC will recall with some emotion that this week marks a sad anniversary: that of Columnist (Beacon) Paper P. Wad's death. Maybe we should mumble a few words in his memory here, but the only quotation with any dignity that being lent by Willy S.) or weight your General can think of at the moment is "Out, out damned spot!" and that would not fit this remorseful occasion, we're sure. So will pass by quietly with hat in hand.

Your General is awaiting eagerly the report on spirit and morals that may soon (or for that matter may not soon) appear. Wonder if there will be anything meaty enough for the creative writing class to build a short story around.

The above being an opening to mention the MIDDLE R. We would suggest support for same from non-members of the c.w. class too. Perhaps some of those too too able campus critics would like to try some creation. However it is a non professional thing.

The crepe is still fluttering tatteredly in the Eastern Oregon Blue Mountain Breezes. Sad day when the bigwiggs refused to get liberal with the arts. But maybe some of the powers that be are not particularly artistic. With contrite and humbly hopeful hearts most good citizens and citizenesses here yet await the great awakening when liberal arts will be ensconced in grade "A" (maybe even double "A" large) standing at Eastern Oregon College. Should quote from "The Man With the Shovel" (or was it hoe) here, but will again exercise the control of a well-disciplined Ode Sojer.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "The Legion Club should have its name changed to Club Pandemonium . . . or Club Chaos."—Employee C. (Cheerful) Clark.

FROWN OF THE WEEK: A general one to all the New Years-Resolutions-Breakers.

SECOND QUOTE OF THE WEEK: . . . (we) . . . are one of the only schools with a full social calendar and nothing happening . . . ." J. (for James) D. Carlson.

LEER OF THE NEW YEAR: At the BEACONSTAFFERS. Extant morality made them turn down an ad—and a big one at that—from a bookseller. Reason: the book to be advertised was titled "Sane Sex Life", or something similer.

Hope you noticed Bibler's LMOC in last issue. You like, we keep. No like, we dump. Why not drop a note to your old General expressing opinions on (Dick Bibler's) "Little Man on Campus" carton in the Beacon Box?

To Ferris, a commendation on his Whiskerino article last go.



General Rojimbo Gets A Letter!

Dear General Rojimbo:

You have invited letters regarding your column: Consider this such, please. I did some thinking, old army buddy, and came up with some interesting thoughts. I browsed through some magazines; surveyed the stack and the magazine titles and then thought of some of my friends as being well-described by same. I'm sending you the results. Please withhold my name in the interest of my physical well being . . . Sincerely, (name).

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — Dr. Skeen.
SEVENTEEN— Jack Hart.
HOT ROD— John Alley.
QUICK— Vic Walsh.
JUNIOR MISS— Carol Graue.
PHOTOPLAY— Jim Martin.
TRUE ROMANCE— Duane Whitten.
LOOK— Charlie Clark.
LIFE— Franz Haun.
MR. AMERICA— Wayne Pierce.
MADOMOISELLE— Mimi Haggerty.
PATHFINDER— Ron Bayes.
AMERICAN GIRL— Dotty Wiglesworth.
INDEPENDENT WOMAN — Marj Van Blokland.
NEW YORKER— Wendell Perry.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING— Mary Lou Gunis.
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN— Bob Roberson.
PERSONAL ROMANCE— Neuta Martin.
POETRY— Margaret Greene.
OREGON FARMER— Jack Bond.
OUT DOOR LIFE— Larry Craig, Holly Isaac.
FIELD AND STREAM — Ben Ward.
POPULAR MECHANIC — Bob Peshall.
TRUE CONFESSION— Dale Ferris.
HOLIDAY— Mary Schouweiler.
PARENTS— Bill Gleason.
NEWSWEEK— J. D. Carlson.
TIME— none of our students.
U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT — Paul Mytinger.
LADIES HOME JOURNAL— Vivian Harder.

This should rate as QUOTE OF THE TERM: "Had to do something over the Christmas Vacation, so I got married"—Jim Martin.

Us Fellows

By DON LISLE

Almost everyone has or will be traveling the road to Boise, the attraction being our favorite Uncle Sam. He is catching up with us. Anyone A.W.O.L.? Every day brings to someone those famous little words, "Greetings! Report for your physical." Nobody seems to be praying for the mail. Who knows, you (who) may be next?

The new system for serving meals to both the fellows and girls in Hunt Hall seemed to be a good idea until it was tried. It was discovered that conditions were a bit crowded. Now we are back to the old system again with meals being served in both dining rooms. Things get duller all the time.

Duane Whitten, Arlie Oster, and Don (Elmer) Gillman of Hunt captured prizes at the Whiskerino. I guess it pays to be able to grow or not to grow whiskers. It was nice not to have to shave for 3 weeks, although it did look like we were going back to the cave man days.

Jack Coates is the victim of the measles. It may pay to come down with the measles or something else when assignments are given to us.

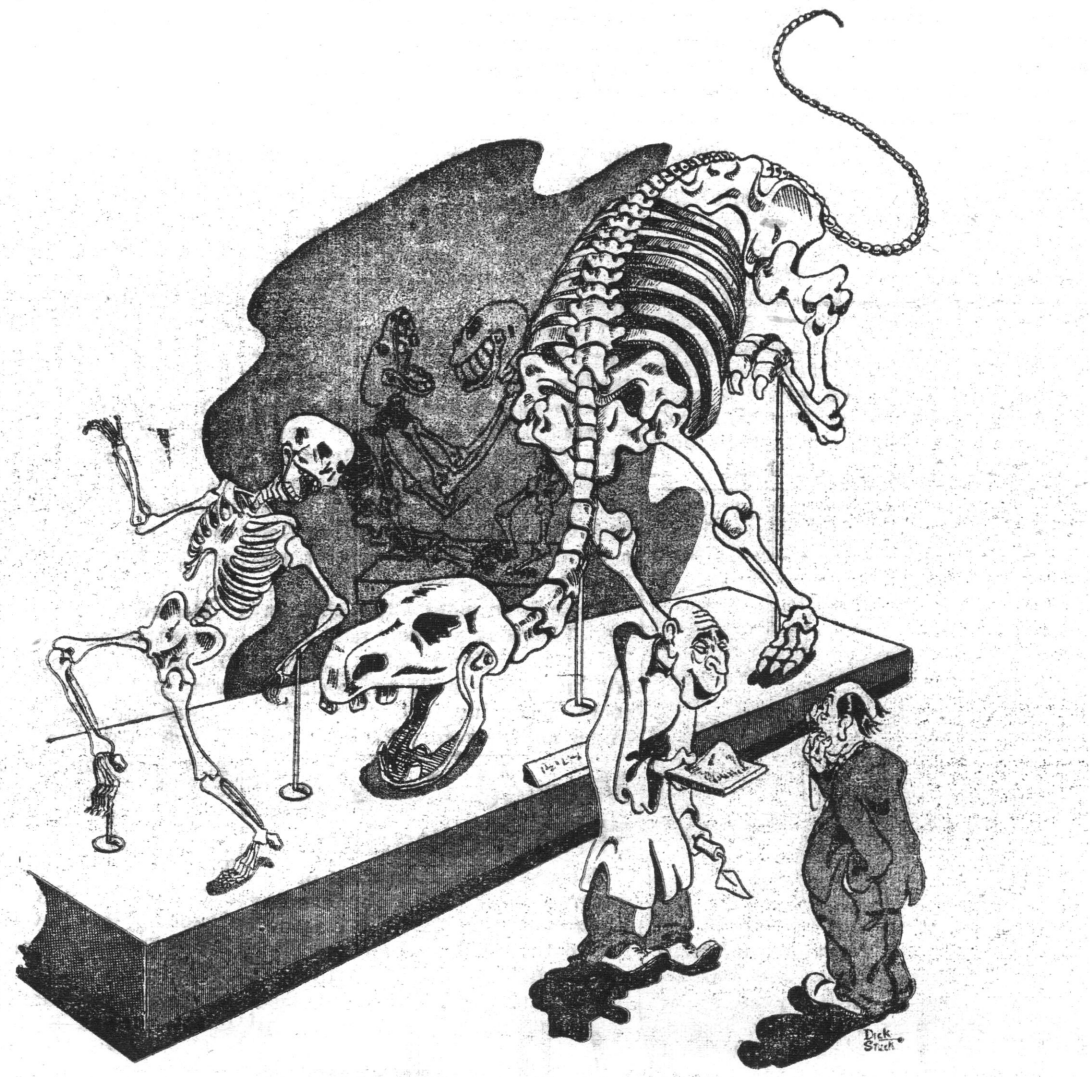
Wonder why Dale Ferris likes the song, "Walking (Chasing) My Baby Back Home?" Those Saturday nights work wonders.

I could be sued for slander if I put something interesting in this column, but freedom of the press has been ruled out. If anyone has any news that is printable, would you tell me so I'll have something to write about.

VETS TO MEET

The Korean Veterans will meet Monday in Hoke Lounge at 12:30 to discuss the VA situation and lay plans for a joint Vets-YR session, Vet Chairman Bolen announced today.

April 2, 1792. The United States Congress established the mint in Philadelphia.



"Add a bit of life to the old place, doesn't it?"

EOC Hits Hard Luck Streak

By JACK HART

Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers finished a four-game tour of Southern Oregon, Tuesday, January 20, without a win to their credit. They dropped two to Southern Oregon college at Ashland, and then moved on to Klamath Falls—more setbacks.

In sweeping the series at Ashland, SOC racked up their fourth consecutive victory over the Mountaineers in this season's play. The Raiders pounded EOC two straight at La Grande earlier in the week pust after the hill team had surprised everyone by whipping the highly favored Portland State team twice.

Little (5'7") Ken Kimura sparked the Raiders in all four games against the Mountaineers. In the Ashland series, he shared honors with "Tiger" Smith in the first game, and Offine in the second game. In the initial game of the set, Kimura scored 19, and Smith scored 20. In the last game between the two clubs, Kimura scored 17 and Offine the same number.

SOC defeated the Eastern Oregon team in the first game of the fateful Ashland series by a score of 8674 in another exciting, seesaw battle. The Mountaineers held a precarious 34-33 lead at the half.

On the following night, Saturday, January 18, the Raiders found it easier going, rolling to a 72-58 win.

Both teams had a very "cold" first period, neither team being able to find the range in consistant fashion. EOC led 10-9 as the two clubs came to grips in the second quarter.

Southern Oregon came from behind in the second stanza thanks to the good work of Kimura, Hofling, and Hollingsworth. They led by a score of 31-22 when the whistle sounded ending the half.

SOC kept the margin about the same throughout the second half for the win.

On the same tour EOC dropped two to OTI— both league games, giving the home lads a 2 win, 2 loss, record.

In 1940 Arizona had the largest Indian population in the United States with 55,076 Indians. Delaware had the smallest number, 14.

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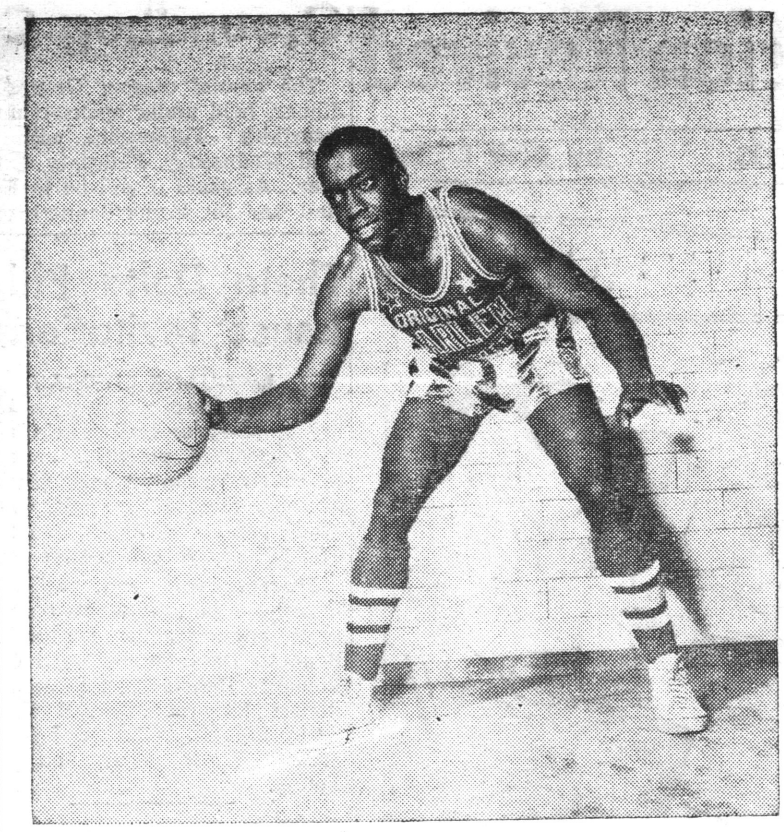

GLOBETROTTER center Robert Hall aided the clowning professionals in their rout of the EOC five Monday night.

Linfield Students Shift Athletic Funds Following Finance Fight

(This Article Taken from Linfield's Student Newspaper.)

Linfield's student finance committee took another step for the transfer of men's athletics to the administration pocketbook last night (Monday) when they came up with a definite proposal of the transfer.

Headed by Associated student body business manager Ray Grundhauser and Dr. E. Avard Whitman, college registrar, the committee adopted a definite one-year plan. This plan will begin next fall.

If effect the proposal takes into account only next year, with the student body leaders next year to inaugurate a similar measure that will continue operation.

Reason for the one-year delay in permanent adoption of a definite program was given as being the necessary time for announcement of student fees. They will be changed under the proposed plan.

The measure accepted by the student group will still have to be approved by the college administration. Student leaders, however, are confident that the measure will receive college approval.

Big point to the student proposal accepted last night is that under any circumstances the student body will receive the present amount of money, about $6000, to carry on the remaining departments.

The $6000 total is based on the present enrollment which is about 450 students. This amounts to approximately $6.70 per student. If enrollment should fall below 450 students, the administration would still be obligated to give the students $6000 per year.

If, as college officials anticipate, enrollment should rise, the student body coffers would be given the $7.00 per each additional student.

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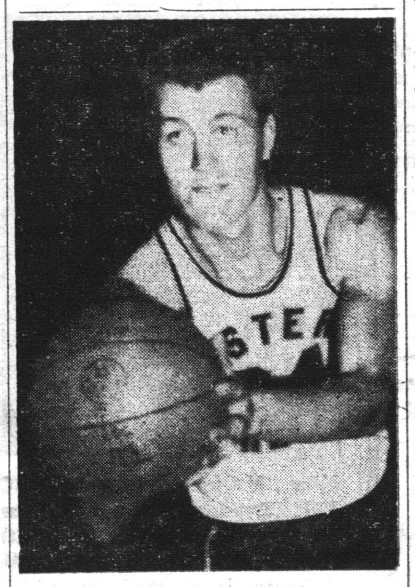
PRO TEAM TAKES ONE

The Harlem Globetrotters put on a flashy show here Monday night, to a filled house.

With their clowning, rough-tumble play they thumped the EOC team Monday night by a score of 60 to 45.

Westenskow was high point man for EOC with 15 points.



Mountaineer Kofford

Job Interviews Begin on Campus

Superintendents of some public schools are beginning to come to the campus for the purpose of interviewing graduates relative to teaching positions next year.

Wayne Foster, Hood River's superintendent, was here January 21.

Dr. Walter Snyder, Salem's superintendent was on campus January 23. The Superintendent of Schools for Eugene, Mr. Clarence Hines visited here yesterday for the same purpose: namely, interviews.

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Years Ago

By BOB FISHER

1932 . . . Professor James Shelly, Canterberry College, New Zealand, is to be the special feature of the winter term assemblies.

1934 . . . Three EON students are writing biographies of faculty members, presumably to be broadcast over KOAC at Corvallis in the near future. The faculty members whose pasts are being exposed are: Miss Zabel, Miss Houx, and Mr. Gaiser.

1935 . . . Beginning with the February 1, 1935 issue of this paper, the Beacon will be a bi-weekly paper. This step places the Beacon on a comparable plane with other small college newspapers in the Northwest that, likewise, have adopted the bi-weekly plan of publication.

1941 . . . The Mountaineer basketball quintet broke back into stride to swamp Oregon College's Wolves 69 to 51.

1942 . . . A new student union room has been added to the Administration building. The room was formerly used as the girls' lounge room. The room will now serve as a place where students may meet to plan social events, read the newspaper, or simply relax.

1943 . . . The dormitory was christened Dorion Hall by Dr. Maaske in the name of the state board of higher education.

1944—at a world affairs assembly Dr. Haggard speaking of the peace to come expressed the opinion that there would be three main powers in the world after the war, the United States, Great Britain, and Russia.

1949 . . . Faculty member of Eastern Oregon College prepared a total of 35 arctiles published in national and other magazines during the biennium July 1, 1046 to June 30, 1048, as reported in a bulletin just released by the Oregon Sttae System of Higher Education entitled "Faculty Publication."

Whitman College To Cost More Cash

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (I.P.)—Prior to the announcement of a $55 room and board raise for Whitman College students for the 1952-53 academic year, college authorities here pointed to a report on the room and board charges of 305 American colleges and universities which showed that 275 of them have increased their fees 30% to 55% since 1947.

The average monthly charge for room and board in 1952 in 64 state colleges and universities, according to the report, was $59.13; in 47 state teachers colleges, $46.40; in three municipal universities, $58.00; in 190 private colleges and universities $60.73.

The administration emphasized that the new Whitman total of $58.88 per month is less than average ($59.13) of 64 state universities and average ($60.73) of 190 private colleges and universities, but higher than 48 teachers colleges and 3 municipal universities. "Our charges, however computed, are in the next-to-bottom bracket; the increases . . . will put them exactly in the middle—higher than state teachers colleges and municipal universities but lower than state universities and private colleges."

DAMON IN

Gilbert Damon has been named assistant business manager of THE BEACON: He succeeds Rex ("Reckless Rex") Mitchell.

Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

Dorion has settled down to those long hours of work and short hours of sleep— as usual. The school nurse (substitute for Mrs. Compton, who has not yet returned to school) has made several calls to Dorion to nurse lack of sleep cases. Let's try to be a little more considerate of others and my, yes! ourselves, too! We don't want an epidemic like the one that is spreading from the middle West to the West coast on our campus. Do we?

A short respite was enjoyed the other night when most of the girls attended the Harlem Globetrotter-Mountaineer game. Some game, wasn't it? **Hmm . . . Many were more than satisfied** with the variety of entertainment that was provided. Not bad at all— for professionals.

Dorion opened wide its doors to twenty-four town girls January 24 for a slumber party. Entertainment was provided by Joan Kaitera, Juanita Swett and Clara Wiegel and teammates. Mary Lou Schell provided music for the group with her ukeluele. Afterwards sandwiches, coke and ice cream were served.

Darn! But something is going to have to be done about these suitcase students. Too many girls are going home EVERY weekend.

De we need more dates for weekend AFFAIRS or a better advertised social calendar? Could you enlighten me, Chuck?

Faculty Maintains A Busy Schedule

Maintaining a busy winter schedule, the EOC faculty is keeping on the move this quarter.

President Bennett attended a two-day meeting of the Northwest Regional Policy Planning Committee last week; the 26th and 27th he attended the regular meting of the State Board of higher Education in Portland and Wednesday night spoke to the Presbyterian Men's Club of Pendleton.

Dr. Joseph Gaiser is continuing a course in sociology at Ontario; a course in public school finance is offered by Mr. Miller at Baker; Dr. Skeen is giving a course in tests and measurement in Baker. Mr. Russell is teaching an extension on campus in speech for the classroom teacher, while Mr. Easton Sampson has now taken charge of a workshop in Fossil in the audio-visual aids field. The latter is also teaching a class in Ontario in the a.-v. field.

Miss Billie Blakely Slates Visit to EOC

Miss Billie Blakely, graduate of the University of California, at Berkeley, wil be on campus under sponsorship of Interfaith Fellowship February 22.

She will speak to an informal meeting in Hoke Hall at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting is open to all students and refreshments will be served following Miss Blakely's talk. Now more about the speaker herself:

Miss Blakely majored in social welfare and is preparing for a 3-year term in India under the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA.

She has been active in race-relations groups, student government, and the Chinese Student Christian Association, as well as many other organizations.

England was conquered by William of Normandy at Hastings October 14, 1066. Harold, the last Saxon king of England, was slain.

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Hope For EOC Expansion Revived

Board Votes To Reconsider Teacher Plan

Hope that Eastern Oregon College of Education will be able to grant limited liberal art degrees sometime in the future was bolstered yesterday when the state board of higher education decided to reconsider a previous decision against the proposal.

The proposal previously turned down by the board by a 5 to 3 vote was contained in the Anderson report on teacher education.

He recommended that EOC and the teacher colleges at Monmouth and Ashland offer four-year majors in social science, humanities and science-mathematics.

The recommendation met a great deal of opposition from University of Oregon spokesmen.

According to the United Press, the motion for reconsideration of the proposal was made by Frank Van Dyke, board member from Medford.

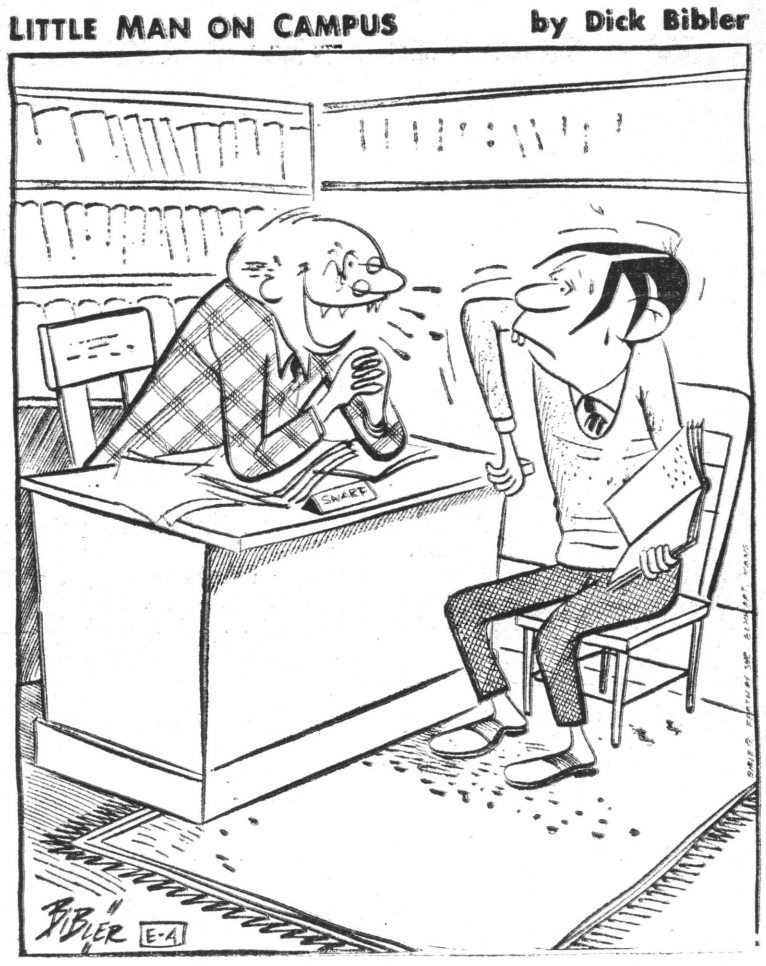
Chairman Edgar W. Smith appointed a committee to study the matter. Committee members are Van Dyke; A S. Grant, Baker; and G. F. Chambers, Salem.

Recommendations of the Anderson report included the proposal that the colleges of education should expand their present offerings in liberal education to programs leading to the bachelor's degree.

The report recommends that the expanded programs at EOC and the other colleges begin in September, 1954.

The board already has adopted one recommendation of the report. This permits EOC to conduct training for secondary school teachers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Of course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong —But why jeopardise yer whole future?"



Miss Marlene Baldwin, EOC's 1952 Evensong Queen has announced her engagement to EOC student, Larry Haug. Miss Baldwin is a graduate of the college, while Haug is completing his program here.
Miss Baldwin is employed in Burns, Oregon, at the present.

Geoffrey Chaucer (1328-1400) assumed the title of Poet Laureate, and in 1389 received a royal grant of a yearly allowance of fine.

Groundhog Celebration Is Set

The annual campus Groundhog dinner, held under sponsorship of Interfaith Fellowship, will be held Wednesday, February 4, this year. As usual it will be in Hoke Hall, and Dr. Frank Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College will be guest speaker.

The menu for the occasion will include ground hog, potatoes, vegetables, salad, apple sauce, milk, coffee, rolls and cookies according to the Interfaith Council. The price for the above meal was set at 23c.

Interfaith plans for the balance of the school year were laid Sunday at the home of Dr. Virgil Bolen following a chicken dinner at which he and Mrs. Bolen hosted the IFC.

Those present besides the host and hostess were: Jean Hardwick, IFC chairman; and council members Wayne Pierce, Jack Chapman, Ron Bayes, Anita Towle, Pat Perkins, Dorothy Jermulowski, Phyllis Cook, and Joe and Lydia DeLoretto.

Don Campbell, EOC freshman was named to the council by Chairman Hardwick at the meeting.

Theta Delta Phi Issues Invitations

By DUANE LINDSAY

At a business meeting on January 5, at Hoke Hall, Theta Delta Phi discussed potential members for their organization. Students become eligible by achieving a grade point of 3.50 for one term, or 3.00 for two consecutive terms.

Students who will be invited into the organiaztion this term are as follows: Wilbur Anson, Don Bennett, Dale Ferris, Dean Gaily, Richard Hohstadt, Ed Johnson, Robert Keveren, Darrell Muller, Leroy Stanton, John Stevens. Don Stuart, Larry Veal and Dale Young.

Wednesday Will Witness First YR Meet of 1953

The first Eastern Oregon College Young Republican club meeting of the New Year will be held in the audio-visual room of the library on Wednesday, February 4, at 12:30, according to the program chairman.

YR Prexy, Marj Van Blokland urges all members and students who wish to attend to be on time for the meeting, as, "A full order of business is planned."

The order of business will include a report on the annual state convention, a state legislative report, a brief review of the Neuberger plan for an additional senator from the state-at-large, and plans for a Lincoln Day celebration.

"If you plan on joining the YRs," said President Van B., "the right time and the right place will be at the Wednesday meeting."

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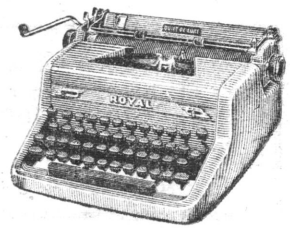

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EOC To Study Religions

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII FEB. 13, 1953 No. 9

Council Names39 Students

By GORDON YOUNG

The Student Council met on Tuesday, February 3 at a regular meeting and the first piece of business discussed was the parking problem. Dorm students will register their cars and be given a number that will correspond with a number in the parking lot just north of Dorion Hall. The space in front of Hunt Hall will be used for the unloading of freight and passengers and students will not be allowed to park in that area. They will use the spot on the parknig lot assigned to them.

A list of committees for the rest of the year were appointed and approved. They are the committee for the revision of the Pathfinder which includes Larry Haug, chairman, assisted by Tom McDowell, Elinor McDole, Ron Bayes, and Dorothy Kelly. Decal committee: Reta Martin, chairman, Mike McArdle, and Janet Roy. Committee for the twenty-fifth year anniversary celebration: Gordon Young, chairman, Marcia Miller, Arlene Anderosn, Jack Bond, Barbara K. Jones, and Don Holznagel. Spring Project committee: Art Stein, chairman, Ruby Ann Reitman, Pat Galbraith, Betty Johnson, Ted Morris, Lyle Metcalf. Society Activity committee: Chuck Clark, chairman, Bob Holznagel, Bob Bieker, and Vic Walch. Library committee: Chris Hale, chairman, Carolyn Lane, and Richard Karther. On publicity is Dale Ferris, chairman, with Jena Haight, Bob McHaley, Jo Ann Wheeler, Leta Elam, and Marjorie Van Blokland. The Student Union committee consists of Charles Stine, chairman, with Jackie Hawk, Betty Down, Gracie Dunn, Bob Buseick, and Mike McArdle.

According to Franz Haun, these committees will give more students a chance to directly participate in the student government instead of just a few handling all the affairs of the student body.

Arlie Oster, Student Business Manager, gave a financial report at the request of president Haun.

The student council was asked for an appropriation of money by the Korean Vets for the purpose of sending a representative to Portland to see about the money the Vets haven't been getting. The Council refused the money on grounds that the Vets weren't well enough organized and the result of the trip was not satisfactory.

Franz Haun asked that the students be thinking about whom they want for Student Body officers for next year since election start next term.

An application for the organization of a new club on campus was submitted to the Council by the members of the tumbling group. It was tabled until the group wrote and submitted a constitution to the Council.

On March second the student council has been asked to sit in with the Faculty Advisory Committee at Dr. Bennett's house where the Council would discuss student body affairs with them.

New Picture File

The Future Teachers of America met on Wednesday night, in the art room of Ackerman School. The meeting was devoted to working on a picture file for use of the student teachers in Ackerman. This is a joint project, worked out by F.T.A. and the college library under the leadership of Dr. Addy and Miss Bliss.

The file is to be kept in the library in Ackerman and will be available to everyone at Eastern Oregon College. Around twenty members attended this meeting



These well-known student body members will have solo parts in the winter term production, SING OUT SWEET LAND; they are: (first row, I to r) Areta Pleger, Edyth Hendrikson, Margaret Greene, Miriam Haggerty, Carol Saager, and Janis Warnock. (second row, I to r) Ed Johnson, Gary Webster, Bill Morris, Dale Ferris, Jack Hart, Roxa Peters. (third row, I to r) Bob Holznagel, Don Bennett, Jack Chapman, Vic Walch, and Ardel Taylor.

Junior Prom is Tonight in Hoke: Students to "Live in Loveland"

Yes, the big night is tonight. All ready to catch the Sweetheart Special and dance to the melodic strains of "I'd Love to Live in Loveland"? The train leaves at 9:00 p.m. Friday, February 13. Don't miss it!

The Junior Prom is scheduled to be the dance of the year! Under the capable direction of Junior class officers and Dr. Addy how could we lose? Those of you who had such a grand time at last year's Prom be sure your friends are informed. Don't forget, either, that a special "cupid" punch is being served under Reta Martin's capable direction. Hmm. . . .



DR. ADDY
Junior Class Advisor

Music is being provided this year by Romantic Rhodes and his Heartcombers. Some expected sweethearts are Duane Whitten and June Walker, Gene Fox and Betty Johnson, Don Holznagel and Mary McColm, John Doherty and Jena Haight, Chris Andersen and Betty Jo Brown, and Darrell Muller and Marilyn Skeen. I offer my sympathy to those fellows and girls whose sweethearts won't be here and sincerely hope you find time to look in on the Prom during Intermission.

A hearse in Norwich, Conn., has this gentle reminder as a license number plate: U-2.

Outstanding Symphony Concert To Be Presented

What promises to be one of the most outstanding concerts ever presented by the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra is in store for concertgoers of Eastern Oregon College and La Grande when the orchestra makes its second appearance of the regular season at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, in the college auditorium.

The 50-piece orchestra, directed by L. Rhodes Lewis, assistant professor of music at EOC, and composed of musicians from the college and communities of the Grande Ronde valley, will offer a program designed to appeal to almost every musical taste.

Opening the program will be "Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes," by Valerius, comprising "Times of Stress," "See How Strong" and "Wilt Now Walk Before the Lord." The latter number has achieved world renown as "The Prayer of Thanksgiving."

One of two featured works on the program will be Franz Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major," for piano and orchestra, popularly known as "The Triangle," with Mary Jasper Johnson of Union as piano soloist.

A rich, melodic work, the concerto gives ample opportunity to both orchestra and soloist to develop in slow and quick time the single theme which Liszt projects.

Two Bach chorales, 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Chorale - Prelude Wachet Auf, Ruft Uns Die Stimme," offer a fine contrast to the balance of the program and point up Bach's genius for the cantata form.

The second featured selection of the concert is Smetana's "The Moldau," the best known and beloved of the six works comprising his monumental tone poem, "My Country." "The Moldau," considered by critics a classic in its field draws its inspiration from national themes of old Bohemia and is singularly colorful in melody and orchestration, dominated by a principal theme.

Among several other numbers to be heard will be Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

Admission to the concert is free for faculty and students of the college.

A novel feature of the concert will be the operation of a free baby sitting service for pre-school age youngsters of parents desiring to attend the concert. Youngsters should be taken to Room 11 for care, picked up immediately following the concert. The service has been arranged by the Grande Ronde Symphony Association, service organization for the orchestra.

—By George Challis

★ ★



L. Rhodes Lewis

GENE ROBINSON

Reverend Gene Robinson addressed a gathering of about 40 students in Hoke Hall Wednesday. Robinson was guest speaker at the EOC Young Republicans' second annual Lincoln luncheon.

Emphasis Week Starts February 25

Taking for its theme, "All people working together with God toward a better world," the 12th annual Interfaith Fellowship conference will be held on the EOC campus February 25-27.

Dr. Clara Wood of the Montana School of Religion, an affiliate of the University of Montana, Missoula, will assist in the conference and speak at the Interfaith banquet on Thursday evening, February 26th.

Dr. Harold Glen Clark, professor of education and director of extension at Brigham Young University will represent the LDS faith. Dr. Clark is the author of several books and is a public speaker of considerable renown.

Miss Christine Pattison, director of relligious education at the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, and part-time instructor at Lewis and Clark College will speak of youth's point of view in the world of religion. Miss Pattison will stay at Dorion during the conference.

Professor Louis Gough, professor of New Testament at Pacific Bible College, Portland, comes as a spokesman for the more conservative interpretation of religious belief.

Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, Congregation B'Nai srael, comes highly recommended as one of the outstanding Jewish religious leaders in the Northwest.

Rev. Joseph Hayes, of the Baker Diocese of the Catholic Church, and adviser of the EOC Newman Club for several years in the past, will speak at the Thursday general assembly and bring words of greeting at the nterfaith Banquet.

Dr. Virgil Bolen, sponsor and advisor of the EOC College nterfaith Fellowship is chairman of the 1953 conference committee. Students and faculty who are on the committee are: Dr. Frank Bennett, Dr. Earnest Anderson, Jean Scott, Dorothy Winters, Roy Tatum, Dr. Lyle Johnson, Mrs. Charles Thornburg, Christy Hale, Jean Hardwick, Anita Towle, Phyllis Cook, Jack Chapman, Ron Bayes, Milo Moffitt, Wayne Pierce, Pat Perkins, Dorothy Jermlowske, Joe De Loretto, and Larry Veal.

(Schedule on Page 2)

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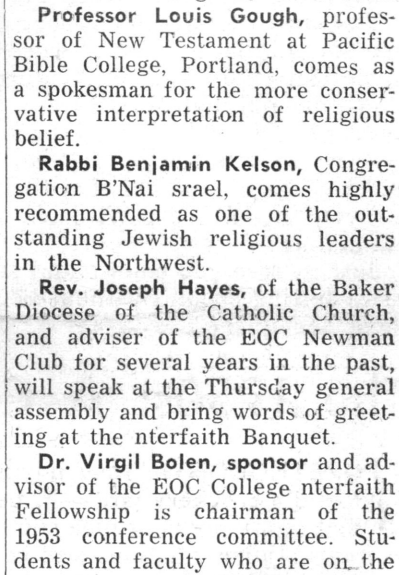
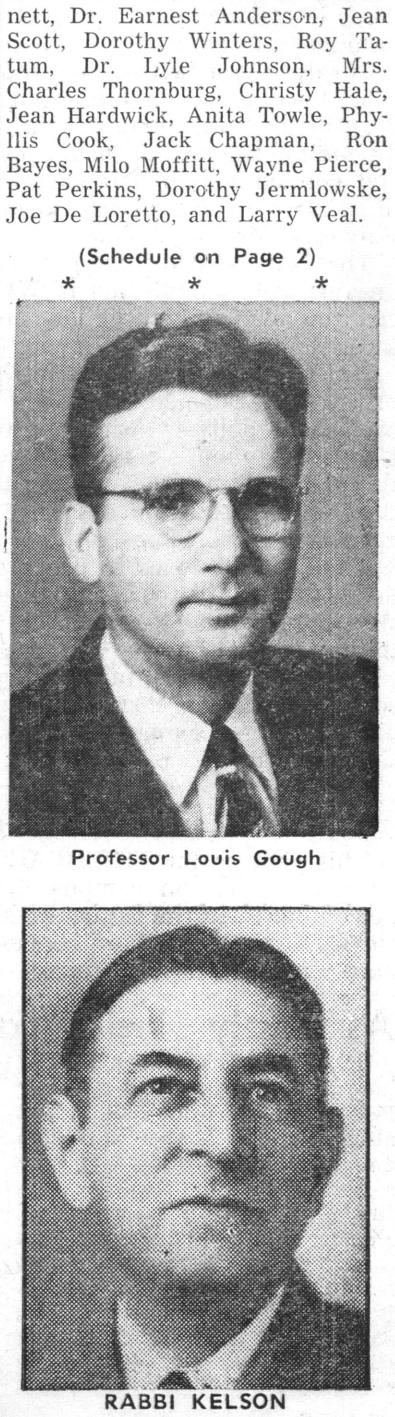


Professor Louis Gough



RABBI KELSON

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

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Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:
"Ez fer war, I call it murder,——" James R. Lowell.

The Case of the Suitcase Student

The suitcase student has been a very prominent person on the campus this year. The suitcaser is the student that waits and pines away for some weekend that has a basketball game, dance, or some other social event. As soon as the great occasion arrives, said person whips out that little jewel called the "SUITCASE" and with the false pretense of planned studying, throws in a couple of books, then two or three pairs of dirty socks for mama to wash, and then perhaps a social calender so they can be sure not to be back in time for any inportant event. After this has been accomplished they toddle of ftowards home with the fond hope of being missed on the campus.

Spring term is when the suitcase students are really in their best form. The social calender is just packed with wonderful opportunities to exploit their talents. There is parents weekend, for one thing; and what self respecting suitcaser would ever think of being seen at the student faculty picnic? These events present splendid opportunities to those persons with their handy little suitcases which are just waiting to be used.

The suitcaser doesn't realize that social events are for his benefit and that very much work, time, and money is spent just so he can enjoy himself. College is the place to break away from your old high school ties and traditions and form new interests and friends. We have ample vacation time to go home and see parents and old friends. If you stay around one weekend you might find out that there will be something arranged for you to do. We can't have social events without student attendance.

Just in case you can't stand seeing those litle gems of suitcases setting around without being used, why don't you store them someplace?

Bob Alstott

The 1950s: A Crockery Jar

FORETHOUGHT: "How happy we are, when we live in a seive and a crockery jar."—E. Lear.

What more eloquent plea could be made for a wider interest in international relations and contemporary politics than that created by the day-by-day decimation of our student body by those letters beginning, "Greetings . . . ", and continuing in a familiar and factual manner.

Surely it is a fact that what will happen now and for some years to come may be out of our hands. We are litle in the field of influence. But the day for us to make policy will come some time in the future. Maybe our personal futures will be disrupted and condemned to oblivion—but our generation's period of influence will not be waived on that account. Fate issues no waivers—nor does history!

The fact remains, then, that we must needs channel our interest well enough that IF WE DO MAKE IT to places of social guidance we will be able to act to insure more stable futures than we face to following generations of young folks.

If a few prejudiced men in the past several years had been broad men, learned, but humble, we would not be greeting each mail delivery with apprehension and looking for the U.S. Government's return in each upper-left hand corner. But those of great heart were not ruling anywhere in the world—if they were their numbers were too small to afford anything approaching world peace.

Then it falls to us to prepare to do what they might have done, so that fifty years from now (or more, or less) a college student will not feel the need to write such a meditation as this.

It will be our turn in several years to serve our nation. That service, if rightly carried out, will be a greater one than the one discharged soon, when we will carry a gun in that same nation's service.

—THE EDITOR

To Be Continued

This year so far THE BEACON has run articles on special classes offered on campus by English, music P.E. and art departments. In the future we shall continue by giving "inside stories" of a like nature concerning the education, social science, and science department.

Assembly Hears Late Draft Data

Dr. Lyle Johnson gave a brief informative talk at the assembly Feb. 4, on the draft and how it affects the men at Eastern Oregon College.

He said that the Registrar's office gets directives from General Hershey's office at the same time that the draft boards do, so that he is informed on all rule changes incurred by the Selective Service System. As a result of this the students have no need to worry about the college being uninformed on these crucial matters.

Any men who get orders to take their physicals of induction orders just have to go into the registrar's office and there they can obtain forms which they may fill out and these will be sent to their local board assuring them of completing the rest of the year. This will give them a 1-S classification.

He also stressed the importance of taking the college deferment test which, if passed, will assure the student of the rest of his education.

Gordon Young



H. GLEN CLARK

Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

We girls are barely struggling along now. Mid-terms are overcoming our feeble efforts to survive daily assignments and late hen parties. We're either going to have to settle down to a few hours of concentrated study, or a few more hours of sleep. That's life, though—one continual round of troubled enjoyment.

About these girls with their late hen parties: Seems as though they're trying to study up on someone else's love-life. Hmn. Perhaps the parties studied would do well to live their lives less publicly. For further information check with 21. Gee, maybe I'd better not disclose the room number. As I understand, they're soon to publish their study under joint authorship. Wonder what they'll entitle it—"Doused Love?"

Speaking of that — have you heard about Dorion's latest Sweetheart? Yes, that lucky Linden Cronin received her diamond from Bill Reynolds, home (in Ontario) from serving Uncle Sam this last weekend. He'll soon be returning to service and will be sttaioned near Sacramento, California. Excuse the shortness of this item, but Linden was so excited she couldn't give me any information. Her roomie supplied me with the info I do have.

Must sign off now until the next issue. Seems like I'm having a terrific time finding enough news to fill this column. Any items of interest will be appreciated. Just see me to get them before the public.

Years Ago

By BOB FISHER

1932—Japan is not working for a world empire was the opinion advanced by Hugh E. Brady in a talk before the student body.

1935—Coach Bob Quinn's high-geared Mountaineers concluded a successful basketball season at Godding, Idaho, February 22, when they won the Intermountain Collegiate aBsketball tournament.

1938—"It Never Rains" which was one of the outstanding hits in New York several seasons ago is to be given by Sock and Buskin soon.

1939—Last Thursday, February 23, Governor Sprague signed the bill changing the name of this school to Eastern Oregon College of Education.

1941—Eastern Oregon College of Education will offer a four year program leading to the bachelor of science degree in elementary education beginning this summer.

1942—Eastern Oregon College has been chosen as one of the colleges to offer the V-1 program for college freshmen next fall for naval officers training according to Dr. Maaske.

1949—Under the Euphonic title "City Wages Fight for Railroad Right" Mr. Lee Johnson, assistant professor of social science, published the interesting story of Unions' 12-mile railroad in the magazine section of the February 6, 1949, Sunday edition of the Oregonian.

February 9, 1933 . . . A group of faculty members and students, headed by Miss Zabel, travel to Pendleton today to present a program there. There was no snow on the ground, the sky was cleaor, and the sun was shining brightly. La Grande had a mild temperature of 19 degrees below zero, and it was 41 degrees below zero at Meacham.



MISS CHRISTINE PATTERSON



REV. JOSEPH HAYES



DR. CLARA WOOD

MEETING SET

Theta Delta Phi's next meeting (for the purpose of initiation) will be held at Dr. Joseph Gaiser's home on Friday evening, February 20, at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

Schedule Listed For Religious Meet

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Wednesday 2/25

8:30 a.m. Members of the interfaith team meet at Hoke Hall for breakfast, with members of various committees.

10:00 a.m. Assembly. Introduction of interfaith team. Address by Rabbi Kelson.

11:00 a.m. Members of the interfaith team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

1:10 p.m. Rabbi Kelson to address La Grande high school assembly. Members of the interfaith team available for class lectures and discussions.

3:30 p.m. Informal reception at Dorion Lounge for interfaith team, La Grande city clergymen, students, faculty.

5:30 p.m. Members of interfaith team have dinner with student dorm groups, followed by fireside discussions. Dr. Wood and Miss Pattison at Dorion; Rabbi Kelson and Prof. Gough at Hunt. Dr. Clark with town students at Hoke.

Thursday 2/26

7:15 a.m. Breakfast at Hoke Hall for interfaith team, interested students, faculty, city clergymen.

8:00-10:50 Members of interfaith team available for class lectures, discussions, conferences, etc.

11:00 a.m. Special assembly. Address by Rev. Joseph Hayes; Address by Dr. Clark.

12:00 Noon. Rabbi Kelson meets with International Relations Club at Hoke.

1:00-4:10 p.m. Members of interfaith team available for class lectures, discussions, personal conferences with students.

5:30 p.m. Interfaith banquet, Hoke Hall. Greetings from Dr. Bennett, Dr. Clark, Rabbi Kelson, Miss Pattison, Prof. Gough, Father Hayes. Address by Dr. Wood.

8:00 p.m. Reception at First Methodist Church fellowship room for interfaith team planned by various chuch groups such as Geneva, Wesley, Centerbury, etc. with town folks invited. Panel discussion.

9:30 p.m. Radio broadcast of interview of interfaith team relative to the conference, interfaith cooperation, etc., interviewer: Rev. Gene Robinson.

Friday: 2/27

8:00-9:50 a.m. Members of interfaith team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

10:00 a.m. Special assembly: Address 10 minutes, Miss Pattison, address, 10 minutes, Prof. Gough; panel discussion on the Conference Theme "All Working Together with God Toward a Better World."

11:00 Noon, Members of interfaith team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

1:10-4:10 p.m. Interfaith team members available for class lectures, discussions, personal conferences, etc.



"There—but for the decision of the board, go !

Five More Wins For EOC

COLLEGE OF IDAHO MOUNTAINEER VICTIM

By JACK HART

The EOC Mountaineers pounded out a 67 to 56 victory over a strong C. of I. five here Wednesday, February 11, to gain revenge for an earlier 88 to 71 defeat at Caldwell.

After a slow start the EOC quint rolled to the lead and never relinquished it for the rest of the game, but were pressed hard by C. fo I.

EOC built up a 16 point halftime advantage but saw it dwindle to 7 points by mid-third quarter as C. of I. went on a 23 point scoring spree. Then the Mountaineers settled down to work and held their own, maintaining a 10 point leadmost of the remainder of the game.

Larry Pryse was high point man for the game with 23 points while R. C. Owens of C. of I. hit for 17 counters.

Quarter Score:

EOC	18	34	49	67
C. of I.	10	18	41	56

Individual Scores for EOOC:

Larry Pryse	23
Lowell Kolbaba	12
Ken Westenskow	12
Bob Adrian	6
Jerry Poyser	6
Gary Burton	5
Dick Kofford	3

Wolves Whipped

By JACK HART

Eastern Oregon college jumped back into the win column January 29 and 30 with a double triumph over the Wolves of Oregon college of Monmouth.

Bob Adrian led the Mountaineers to a 90-76 win in the first game of the set. Adrian tallied 28 points and was a great asset on the boards.

The Mountaineers led throughout the entire game. The score at halftime intermission was 46-32.

Scoring for EOC: Adrian 28, Pryse 24, Kolbaba 15, Poyser 11, Burton 5, Kofford 4, and Westenskow 3.

Scoring for OCE: Frantz 7, Miller 6, Lewis 13, Sullivan 15, Grove 11, Pinion 9, Bushnell 4, and Palmquest 10.

Eastern Oregon's hoopsters pulled away in the final quarter of the second game with OC to win 87-74.

The first three quarters were nip and tuck. The Mountaineers led most of the way.

A one-handed set shot by Wolfe forward Jack McRae with 13 seconds remaining in the initial quarter brought OCE from behind and tied the score at 19-all.

After a fast second period in which the lead changed hands several times, EOC came out on the long end of a 40-39 score.

Scoring for EOC: Kolbaba 17, Pryse 15, Poyser 14, Westenskow 19, Kofford 4, Fox 6, Adrian 5, and Burton 7.

Scoring for OCE: Frantz 30, Pinion 12, Grove 10, McKinzie 2, Sullivan 4, Lewis 5, Miller 1, Bushnell 9, and Gillespie 1.

Conference To EOC, Russell Discloses

It has been disclosed by Mr. Hugh Russell that on March 7 there is going to be a conference whose purpose is to organize an Eastern Oregon College chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

The I.C.E.C. is a part of N.E.A., an organiaztion of school people, public health officials, men and women of the medical profession, and others interested in exceptional children.

"There has been a need felt for such a chapter in Eastern Oregon for some time," said Mr. Russell, "and I feel the organization setup at this conference will provide for this need."

Dr. Walter Snyder, superintendent of public schools in Salem and Miss Joyce Hills, assistant superintendent in charge of special education in the State Department of Education, will be here to address the conference.

The conference will include a morning session, a noon luncheon, an afternoon session and a coffee.

Transcontinental air lines passenger. "I hate riding locals. We've stopped at Denver, Chicago, and now Pittsburgh!"

NAZARENES ADDED TO VANQUISHED LIST

Eastern Oregon's basketball quintet lengthened their current win streak to four straight early this week when they romped over Northwest Nazarene college of Nampa, Idaho in both games of a two game set.

The Mountaineers had to fight off a spirited attack made by the Idaho invaders in the third period of the first game (Monday night) in order to stay ahead and nab a 91-79 win.

Northwest Nazarene scored the initial basket of the evening, but was soon overtaken by Bob Quinn"s tall mountain men. The Crusaders were unable to regain the lead, but they did manage to tie the score, 19-19, later in the quarter.

The home team led by a score of 45-35 at the half. They held this margin until midway through the third period when the Crusaders caught fire and came to within three points of their opponents, 58-61.

The Mountaineers regained their momentum and rolled back into a 10-point lead early in the fourth quarter.

Scoring for EOC: Kofford 28, Pryse 13, Westenskow 11, Burton 9, Poyser 5, Cessnum 5, Kolbaba 4, Adrian 4, Fox 4, Savage 4, Coats 3, and Muller 2.

Scoring for Northwest Nazarene: Sanders 18, Weber 14, Beeson 10, Willard 12, Doane 8, Stickney 7, and Geller 5.

EOC had to fight from behind to gain the decision in Tuesday night's contest. A big fourth period rally brought the Mountaineers from behind and won the game, 69-62. The Nazarenes led, 31-21, at the half.

The home team fought to within five points of the Crusaders early in the second half only to be forced back again.

Big Bob Adrian was the key man in EOC's winning rally in the final period. Big Bob dunked in two from the floor and two from the charity line t bring his team from five points behind to a 56-55 lead.

LaurenSanders, Nazarene high point man for the evening, laid one in to regain the lead for the Crusaders.

Mountaineer guard Larry Pryse hit on a jump shot from the key to make the score 58-57 for EOC. After having the count knotted at 58-all, Jerry Poyser, Lowell Kolbaba and Ken Westenskow teamed up to push the Hilltoppers on to victory.

Scoring for EOC: Adrian 13, Pryse 12, Kolbaba 11, Burton 8, Poyser 8, Kofford 5, Westenskow 4, Muller 3, and Fox 3.

Scoring for Northwest Nazarene: Sanders 17, Weber 15, Doane 14, Willard 7, Beeson 3, Stickney 2, Bynum 1, and Geller 1.

—JACK HART

Bob Hawk, the quiz emcee, asked a contestant to "name a great timesaver." "Love at first sight," she replied.

Symposium Looks To 'Bop' This Week

The EOC "Weekly Symposium" (formerly the philosophy study group) met last Friday, February 6, to listen to a recording of "Don Juan in Hell." Marj Van Blokland gave an interpretation of the recording, which brings out Shaw's meaning on the value of life. Shaw, she said, believes that there is no immortality: Heaven and hell are here, and either can be our choice. "Don Juan in Hell" is the dream sequence from G.B.S.'s "Man and Superman."

The Devil is played by Charles Laughton. His greatest speech explains how life is moved by death. Strength, he says, is measured by destruction and all is spent on death. The worse it is, he maintains, the more enjoyable.

Agnes Moorehead plays Dona Ana, who finds herself in hell but wants to wind up in heaven. Charles Boyer, as Don Duan, is Dona Ana's ex-suitor and the killer of her father. He wants, also, to go to heaven. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as father of Dona Ana, has been in heaven, but on visiting hell decides he prefers it to heaven, as the latter place bores him beyond words.

In the play, it is important that you grasp how man can advance human life, said Miss Van Blokland. The play, beginning in hell, has its characters travel back and forth to see "How the other half lives."

The next meeting will be a program of "Dixieland to Be-Bop"—a history of jazz, illustrated through records. Sarah Faris and Elinor McDole will be in charge.

The group and anyone who is interested may join in the appreciation meetings every Friday at 4 p.m. All phases of our culture are open to discussion at the gatherings.

Don Lisle

NOTE

A letter from Janet Heisler criticizing a recent Beacon story was received too late to be included in this issue: it will appear in the next.

Phi Beta Sigma Has Initiation

By SPOUSE REDRAH

Phi Beta Sigma recently held a formal initiation in Mr. Miller's home at 803 N Avenue. Incoming members were Jackie Southwick, Larry Gregory, Carolyn Lane, Marilyn Skeen, Donnie Lisle, Richard Karther, Gilbert Damon and Darrell Muller. Scrumptious refreshments were served after the ceremony.

The February 6 formal initiation was preceded by the informal initiation held January 22. Those who weathered it agreed that the formal initiation was a welcome reward.

Phi Beta Sigma contributed to the Talent Assembly on January 28 in the form of a Television show garnished with adequate and appropriate advertisements. Have you purchased your old tests or "pony" typewriting ribbon yet?

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Research of Ex-Student Tells Of Ancient Tradition—Now EOC's

(The following article is by ex-EOC student, Mrs. Edda Roberts, who recently completed research on Evensong origin, Mrs. Roberts attended EOC last year. Some of her work appears in the EOC literary magazine, 'The Middle R", for 1951-2—Ed.)

* * *

In satisfying my own curiosity bout the type of architecture of he college administration building nd those magnificent, decorative tairs which have a most startling uality of beauty, especially in pring, with spirea in full bloom, made a most most intriguing dis-overy. Perhaps it is not new to nost La Grandanians but I cannot esist passing it on.

As told to me, it is the origin f your lovely "Even Song" staged n the unique setting.

I learned the firm of architects vas Herzog and Bennes. The type r style is Italian Renaissance. The lictionary states, "Renaissance rchitecture is a style originating n Italy and thence spreading over vestern Europe, being a revival nd adaptation of Classic Roman rchitectural design." And since he word "Renaissance," means a being born again," the old clas-ic architecture of Greece and Rome are born again—And there ve have the beginning of "Even Song.'

In searching for a subject for a commencement pageant. Miss Moore, then connected with the college, and her associates called on George Cochran, one of La Grande's attorneys to help with the idea.

In his imagination he had seen a relationship in that setting to the Greek Temples of learning. This search stirred the imagination and recalled to him his commencement exercises at Stanford University when Dr. Jordan, in his address told a story of Greek mythology, using the story as a symbol of graduates carrying the light of learning into the world.

In this story, the torches were lighted from the eternal flame by the goddess of wisdom, Pallas Athena, in the temple of Apollo, (oracle and god of science and the art). His, the greatest of all Greek temples was at Delphi.

These torches, the flame never being extinguished, were carried by runners to Delos (on the island of Delos) where Apollo was born

So, this mythical story was worked out and polished up by Miss Moore and her associates. It became the lovely, spring commencement-pageant of "Even Song."

The college queen symbolizes Pallas Athena, goddess of wisdom, seated on the throne of the temple of Apollo, lighting from the eternal flame the torches of the graduates as they pass by, carrying the light of learning out into the world.

Later this torch running was turned into an Olympic game called the torch race, much as that great feat of Pheidippides in the Marathon battle was turned in our Marathon of today.

—Edda Roberts

Sinfonietta To Appear

The Civic Music Association of La Grande has booked the **first** Operatic Sinfonietta containing twenty instrumentalists and a vocal quartet. This symphonette is under the direction of Conductor Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Musical Advisor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra since 1938, and is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday, February 14 in the High School Gym.

Orchestral works of Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, Ginka, Saint-Saens and Wagner are offered. Operatic Duets and Quartets will be offered from composers Bizet, Verdi, Thomas and Strauss. Members of the ensemble are Lillian Shelby, soprano; Elinor Warren, mezzo-soprano; Keith Kaldenberg, tenor; and Roy Urhausen, bass. Please note that Kaldenberg replaces Norman Kelley, who toured the East with this group, on the Western tour.

It should be interesting to note how Conductor Bakaleinikoff manages this small orchestra on full orchestra arrangements. It's well worth your time, so see you there the fourteenth.

Pendleton Thrilled By Performance of Local Symphony

By George Challis

La Grande's Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra, with 18 students and two faculty members of Eastern Oregon College in its ranks, literally swept the audience off its feet in its first out-oftown concert appearance for the season in Pendleton Wednesday night.

The comparatively small audience of 500 were extremely responsive to the offerings of the symphony and called on the musicians for three encore selections.

The concert, the first public presenttaion by the orchestra in Pendleton, was held in Vert auditorium under the auspices of the Pendleton Lions Club. Directing the orchestra was L. Rhodes Lewis.

Highlights of the one hour 40 minute program were Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra," with Mary Jasper Johnson of Union as soloist; Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby," with Dave Johansen of La Grande, EOC alumnus, as soloist, and Smetana's "The Moldau."

Both soloists were professional in their numbers, and the audience responded by demanding three curtain calls for Mary Johnson and a repeat of Johansen's selection.

The trip was made without incident or mishap to any of the 12 vehicles comprising the caravan.

McArdle, Lisle Named Editors Of Publication

By BOB FISHER

The election of officers for the "Middle R" was held February 9, in the creative writing class. Co-editors of the "Middle R" are Donnie Lisle, King Hill, Idaho, and Mike Mc Ardle, John Day, Oregon. Paul Mytinger, Pendleton, is business manager, and Dr. Gordon Clarke is advisor. The art editor has not been selected. On the editorial staff are Vivian Homan, Jack Hart, Gordon Young, Jack Rye, Mrs. Jessie Duncan, and Mary Schouweiler.

The selection in the "Middle R" are works of the creative writing class, and other students and faculty members. Most of the contributions are from beginners in the field of creative writing. As creative writers they try to become aware of materials in their own lives and surroundings, and to develop their writing skill.

Last year the art editor used illustrations in the "Middle R" to show expression and give more meaning to the short tsories and other creative work.

National Officer Lauds EOC's IKs

By Rex Mitchell

Joe Gortner, regionary viceroy, paid and unexpected visit to the Eastern Oregon campus last Friday (Feb. 6). He lauded the local chapter for their active participation in the March of Dimes campaign. ($152.41 was turned over to the local chairman). Mr. Gortner was astounded by the potentialities for the Knights to serve on this campus. He suggested that the Mountaineer chapter become more active both in service and social affairs.

The Mountaineer Knights petitioned for admittance to the National Service Fraternity early in 1951, and were installed in May of that year. At this time they took upon themselves to promote and foster college spirit, establish and maintain friendship among the several Alma Maters, and cherish and conserve their respective traditions. It has always been the policy of the Knights to serve; even though it meant a sacrifice; and to be at all times loyal to their Alma Mater.

The numerous projects the IK's have undertaken have proved worthy, and could not have been successful without the splendid cooperation and interest shown by faculty and students. Continued efforts will be made to cooperate with the many other organizations here on the campus in promoting collegiate spirit and strengthening public relations.

Students of the Month Named by La Grande Rotary

The Rotary Club of La Grande, in their February meeting, chose as their "Student of the Month" Bob McHaley. He will be an "honorary Rotarian" and they will host him to their luncheons and meetings each week for the month of February.

Previous students of EOC who were given this honor were Franz Haun for November, Charles Clark for December, and Ron Bayes for January.

Students are chosen for their scholastic records and participation in all college functions. The student receiving the Rotary honor will be featured in the Beacon every month.

CANCELLED

Billie Blakeley, member of the Student Volunteer Movement who was scheduled to speak to Interfaith members February 22, will be unalbe to appear here. The S.V.M. will, however, send another delegate sometime in April.

Most people have some sort of religion—at least they know which church they are staying away from.

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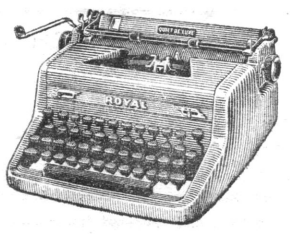

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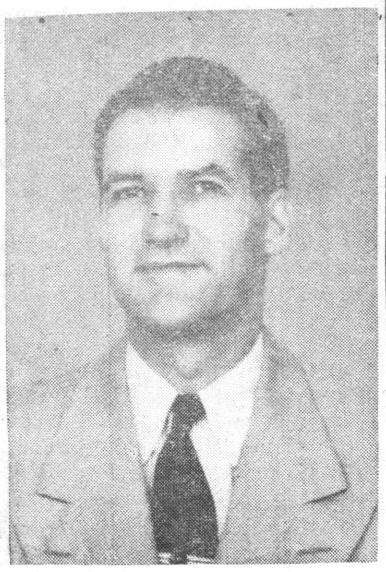
Volume XXII FEB. 27, No. 10



Dr. Ernest Anderson (science department), chairman of EOC's faculty-student assembly committee.

* * *

Miriam Haggerty Takes Talent Victory

Miriam Haggerty sang herself right to the top to win first place in the student talent show series with "Begin the Beguine" and a selection from the play "Sing Out, Sweet Land." Miriam, who was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, wore a beautiful formal with a red shawl. Also for her numbers was a very clever lighting scheme that set a background for her songs.

Bill Morris, sponsored by Theta Delta Phi, ran a close race to come in to second place with "You Belong To Me" and "Glow Little Glow Worm."

In case you want to hear these two sing again, they both have good singing parts in the winter term play "Sing Out Sweet Land."

Third place of the EOC Assembly series went to Chris Anderson, who was sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. He played two piano solos, one of which was his original composition.

By GORDON YOUNG

Concert Features Music of Liszt

By Arlene Anderson

Highlights of the Grande Ronde Symphony orchestra's concert last Sunday was Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major" performed by Mary Jasper Johnson and Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Johnson and the orchestra played this selection with a high degree of excellence. Both the concerto and Mrs. Johnson's encore, "The Maid With the Flaxen Hair," were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The concert was performed before a capacity audience in the college auditorium at 4:00 on Sunday, February 22.

Each number on the program was well received, but especially popular were "Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes" by Valerius, and "The Moldau" by Smetana. These selections especially exhibited the power and mastery of the full orchestra. As encores the orchestra played the ever-popular "Blue Tango" and "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

The Grande Ronde String Symphonette also played "Eine Klaine Nachtmusik," a favorite selection of chamber music.

The orchestra will play essentially the same program at Baker, on March 6. This will be their first appearance in that city.

The concert played Sunday was undoubtedly the best that the Grande Ronde Symphony has ever performed. The orchestra was complete and the selections were performed with unusual grace and excelence. Let us hope that in the future we have more programs of this same professional quality.

A toastmaster is a man who eats a meal he doesn't want so he can get up and tell a lot of stories he doesn't remember to people who've already heard them.

Hits Opponents of EOC Liberal Arts

Milton-Freewater: (Special) — State Young Republican Treasurer, Ron Bayes, speaker of the evening at the kick-off meeting of the newly organized Milton-Freewater Young Republican club hit opponents of the proposed liberal arts program at EOC as "Men of little vision." Bayes stated that the college at La Grande has a right to fullest recognition as a regional institution of higher education "By right of geographic location, as well as by established virtue as an academic institution."

Lashing out at members of the State Legislature who oppose the expansion he said: "We of Eastern Oregon have too long been treated as legislative country cousins. This must stop: And the time for the stopping is now." He maintained that Eastern Oregon has been "Grossly mistreated—in fact crucified insofar as legislative reapportionment is concerned," and said that such treatment must not carry over into the educational field. Concluding, he asked all Young Republicans to rally to the support of the Anderson liberal arts program proposals.

★ ★



Ron Bayes

* * *

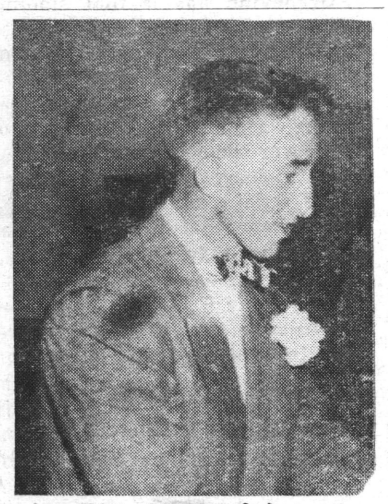
Attending the kick-off of the Umatilla County organization from EOC, besides Treasurer Bayes, were Paul Mytinger, Don Campbell, Gordon Young and Dale Ferris, all YR officers.

Haun Picked

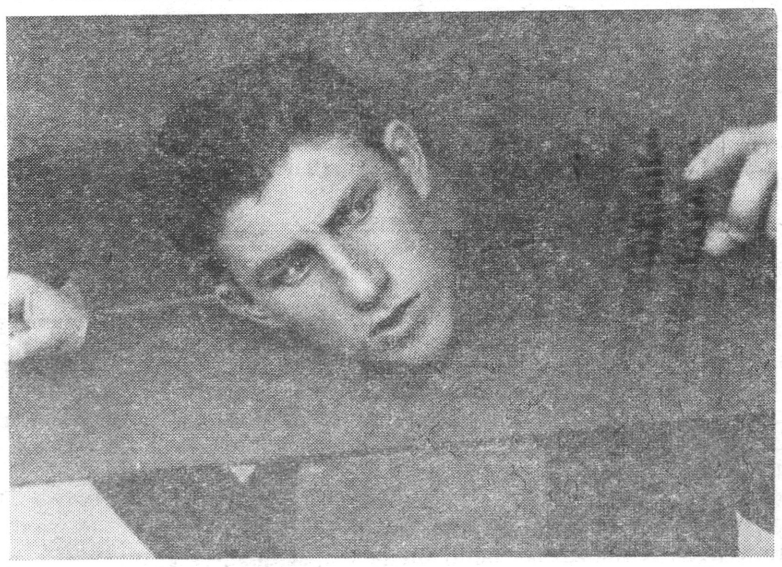
LA GRANDE (Special)—Franz Haun, EOC student president, has been named head of the annual Heart Foundation drive for Union county; Jack Chapman, another campus leader was chosen vice chairman of the drive.

Both men have been extremely active in civic and campus affairs.

Haun is a La Grande native; Chapman is from Umatilla County.



AN EOC GRAD of last year, John Cain, now in the service, has been offered a position of instructor in primary education in Japan, according to word lately received here.



An unpopular, perplexed, somewhat pathetic, Bruce Samson peers from the pillory in a scene from the soon-to-appear EOC dramatic musical, "Sing Out Sweet Land."

College Moves One Step Closer to Arts Program

By JIM GUNIS

A committee from the State Board of Education will recommend, when the Board meets March 10, that Eastern Oregon College, Southern Oregon College, and Oregon College of Education, be allowed to offer a bachelors degree in a general studies program.

The committee arrived at their decision after a 10-hour debate, despite the objections of the University of Oregon, who have bucked the issue of putting in the liberal arts program at the three colleges, all the way.

Oregon State did not oppose the plan, but rather made a bid to get such a degree themselves. Oregon State explained that they had the necessary courses, but lacked the formality of degree awarding.

The limited liberal arts program in social science-mathematics, is a recommendation included in the Anderson Report on Teacher Education which awaits implemation by the 1953 legislature.

The board had earlier approved most of the recommendations in the Anderson report, including secondary education, but had refused the limited liberal arts proposal.

Representing the colleges of education at the meeting were President F. B. Bennett, Dr. Lyle Johnson, and Dr. Ralph Badgley of EOC, Elmo N. Stevenson, President of SOCE, and Administrative Commmittee head R. E. Lieuallen of OCE.

The action taken so far does not mean that Eastern Oregon and the other education colleges will become liberal arts colleges with a four-year program.

A committee statement read:

"Nothing in the report shall be construed as indicating that the three colleges of education should offer, in the foreseeable future, special majors in specific subject matter fields such as chemistry, political science, physics, economics, ets., nor graduate work in the humanities, social science or science-mathematics, but that those functions should remain only in the curriculum of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College."

The legislature will have to put it's stamp of approval on the plan before it goes into effect. It is expected to be indirectly fought by the University of Oregon. The biggest point the legislature will haggle with is the money angle. EOC President F. B. Bennett is preparing a report showing that there will not be an abnormal jump in expenses of the colleges involved if the proposal is passed.

The Board had previously passed the granting of secondary education degrees by the education colleges which will go into limited effect in the fall of 1954. If the liberal arts program is passed it will also go into limited effect in the Fall of 1954.

Whitten Will Lead Knights

By Don Lisle

Duane Whitten, junior class president, was elected duke of the Intercollegiate Knights at their last meeting when three new members, Dick Huston, Bob Bieker, and Don Critchlow, weer initiated. Other officers elected were Bob Bieker, scribe; Arlie Oster, chancellor of the exchequer, and Wayne Pierce, historian. They take over the official duties of Ken Johnson, Rex Mitchell, Joe DeLoretto, and Romano Romani, respectively. Donnie Lisle and Elmer Moore are serving as senior and junior expansion officers, until the duke appoints new officers.

The group has ordered sweaters and they should arrive in time for the national convention which will be held at Logan, Utah, this year.

The Intercollegiate Knights took first place at the talent assembly. This is the second year in a row that the I.K.'s have taken first place. A first place next year will give the talent award cup to the organization for their possession.



DELMAR RICHARDS, FTA President, under whose chairmanship the EOC Future Teachers, in cooperation with the librarians, have been preparing a permanent picture file for student-faculty use in future years.

R. E. Week Termed as "Success"

Today will see the end of EOC's 12th annual Religious Emphasis Week. The Interfaith Team will conclude activity on campus at 4 p.m., then return to their respective places of occupation.

Today's schedule runs like this: (Friday, February 27) 8:00-9:50, the team in class lectures over the campus. 10:00 a.m., special assembly with Miss Patterson, Professor Gough speaking. The assembly will include a panel made up of all the team members speaking on the subject: "All Working Together With God for a Better World."

At the 11-12 hour the team will be in class lectures once more, as they will from 1:00 p.m. till their departure at four this afternoon.

Last night witnessed a full house in attendance at the annual Interfaith Banquet, at which Dr. Bolen represented the local interfaith organization as master of ceremonies, extending greetings of IFF Chairman Jean Hardwick, the student body, and faculty. Briefly and informally Rabbi Kelson, Professor Gough, Mr. Clark, Miss Patterson, Dr. Wood, and Father Hayes returned the greeting and made a few remarks to the crowd.

Once again it was Joke Hall instead of Hoke Hall— for a night. Rabbi Nodel of Portland first bestowed the title on the building and it wall stay for at least another year, it appears.

The faiths represented at the conference this year: Jewish (Rabbi Kelson), Catholic (Reverend Hayes,) Mormon (H. Glenn Clark), Liberal Protestant (Miss Patterson, Dr. Wood), and Fundamentalist Protestant (Professor Gough).

The EOC Interfaith organization is ranked in the top ten campus religious organizations in the nation (all colleges and universities included) according to the 1951 Yale Conference.

Performance Of "Sing Out" March 12-14

With an eye on the circled dates of March 12, 13, and 14 Dr. Lynn Bishop, Miss Jean Scott and Mr. Richard Hiatt, with nearly 100 student members of the cast, are spending long hard hours rehearsing songs, cuing lines, procuring costumes, painting scenery, and doing all the hundred odd jobs necessary to get SING OUT SWEET LAND, the most ambitious stage undertaking in EOC history, ready for the public.

SING OUT SWEET LAND, a muical biography of American song, by Walter Kerr, promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the year. Covering 300 years of musical American history, the story takes Barnaby Goodchild, a lad who believes in lots of singing and dancing in this world of worries, through such familiar Americana as George Washington and the Revolution, the pioneers on the Oregon Trail, the gambling riverboats of the Mississippi, the Civil War, the Gay Ninties, and the Roaring Twenties.

Tickets for this Sock and Buskin—EOC Music Department production will go on sale Friday, March 6th at the Gift Shop. Admission will be $1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students, with all seats reserved. Performance dates are scheduled for March 12, 13, 14th.

Bob Buseick

ROJIMBO INJURED

Unconfirmed sources today disclosed that General Rojimbo's return here may be delayed for some two weeks. Rojimbo, reportedly inspecting troops on Formosa, suffered a back injury in a fall from a jeep there, the sources said.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

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Assistant Editor ..... Jim Gunis
Business Manager ..... Marcia Miller
Assistant Business Manager ..... Gilbert Damon
Sports Editor ..... Jack Hart
Circulation Manager ..... Gerry Williams
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Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "I believe in one God, and no more; and I hope for happiness beyond this life."—Thomas Paine.

Haun, Clark, and Harder

Here's a tip of the battered Beacon derby to the team of Haun, Clark, and Harder.

While your editor has not always agreed with the student government, he nonetheless, feels that the results of the leadership of President Haun in Student Council are desrving of ample praise. Haun has afforded a respect for rights of the individual and a broader view of democratic student goverments than a good many past-presidents. In the student Council he has not monopolized the train of thought, but acted as a presiding officer and moderator as well as an advocate of personally favored policies.

We might add that the friendly liason between Haun, the student administration, and the BEACON itself, has been pleasant.

No need to say that Chuck Clark has been the best all-round social chairman the college has had for a long, long, time. Any student with an idea has found that Chuck is a man that likes ideas—and puts them to use.

Vivian Harder, it would seem, has provided efficient, informed,intelligent performances not only in secretaryship, but in student politics. She has served as a balance-wheel on the council and kept close touch with desires of the students in her capacity as ASB secretary.

The team currently on top has done a good job in Student Council.

The Editor

THEY JUST FADE AWAY

Like other things the campus pencil sharpeners just seem to fade away.

Here's a different little tale in that line:

You know there is a certain spot on floor one of the building h ousing our good old college administration that is labeled MEN. In one division of that wee haven there was, once upon a time, a pencil sharpener.

Now a big bad boy, they say, came into this room labeled MEN one day and he saw this little old machine and he said to himself: "Ooo! How I'd like to have that to play with." Well he got it—to play with. He didn't just ease it off and steal it quietly! No suh! He pried it off the wall, plaster, cement, board, plate, crank, machine and all.

Now—no place to sharpen pencils but the little room tabbed REGISTRAR and the little one christened GIRLS (or is it dubbed WOMEN . . . we forget).

Good thing some of the bigger fixtures in the room tabbed MEN are bolted to a tile floor. Safer that-a-way. And no accounting for some people's tastes!

The Editor

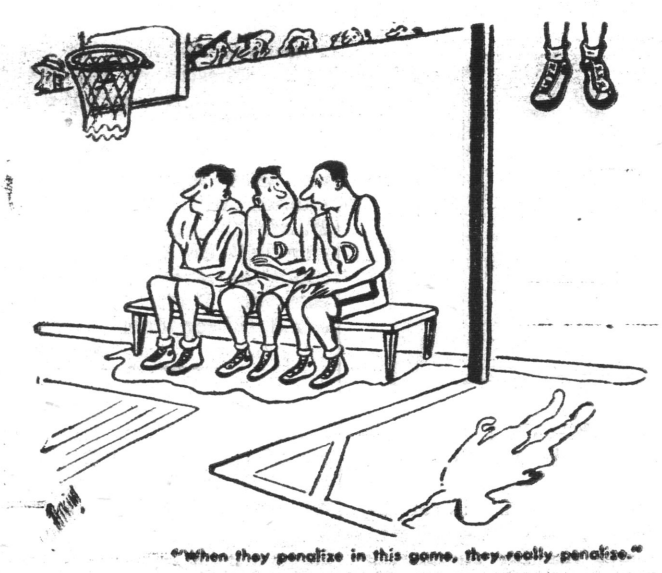
Welcome Team!

A welcome is earnestly extended the Interfaith Team by THE BEACON.

It's time for a little teamwork in religion!

We do not want the blind acceptance of a faith of our fathers we have not pinched, and poked and proved, for we know their faiths individually and collectively have not brought peace and happiness in any form approaching the universal. We want—in fact demand that peace, and will spare nothing to get it. Our generation, as the whole, wants no religious red tape!

It's time for teamwork! Nobody has a corner on truth—so welcome, team!



"When they penalize in this game, they really penalize."

Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

Dorion girls and their dates will be dancing to the theme, "Dancing in the Dark" in Dorion lounge this evening at the annual Dorion Sweetheart Ball. The following five girls have been chosen for the Sweetheart Court: Betty Down, Holly Isaac, Betty Johnson, Dorothea McKrola, June Walker. Tonight a Dorion Sweetheart of 1953 will be crowned from the Sweetheart Court to reign over the Ball. She will be chosen by the Dorion girls and by the boys invited to the Ball this year. Other girls vying for the honor in the primary election were Lois Kelley, Carol Graue, Linden Cronin, Glenda Gray and Jackie Hawk.

The following committees are planning the Ball:

Decorations— Jena Haight, Angie Pablo, Annabelle Boesch, Betty Jo Brown, Pearl Richardson, Berniece Huston.

Programs — Janie Vickers, Gayle Albert, Verla Garner, Glenda Gray.

Refreshments— Ruby Rietmann, Jackie Hawk, Carol Graue.

Coronation— Margaret Blevins, V. Harder, Genevieve Cutting.

Clean-Up— Betty Johnson and all Dorm girls.

Gee, if it hadn't been for the quick aid of seamstress Betty J., poor ol' "Buttons" Fox would have been tied up in last week's basketball games. Right?

Mrs. Barbara Westenskow is convalescing at her grandmother's home in Baker after an emergency appendectomy February 18. She is planning on joining her husband, Duane Westenskow, a former student at EOC and a present stationed in California. Barbara sends her hearty thanks to those who remembered her while she was in the ospital here.

Dorion sponsored a Coffee Hour from 3 to 5 Wednesday in conjunction with the campus Religion and Life Conference. Coffee, fruit juice, and cokies were served. Guests remained for dinner afterwards. Committees who worked on the Coffee Hour were:

Refreshments, Holly Isaac; Hostesses, Anita Towle, Virginia Cook, Angie Pablo, Priscilla Alcantara, Mary Schouweiler and Joan Kaitera.

Guests of honor at the Dorion Fireside later the same evening were Dr. Clara Wood from Montana School of Religion, a returnee, and Miss Christine Pattison, Director of Religious Education, First Presbyterian Church, Portland. Miss Pattison was the house guest of Miss Jean Neely, Assistant Dorm Director for Dorion.

BEACON BLASTED IN JAN HEISLER LETTER

To the Editor:

In reply to Miniver Cheevy's letter about the "morals" committee: Somebody didn't properly inform her that the committee was not a group of people evaluating the morals of everyone on the campus.

I also feel that the misrepresentation of this committee falls on the Beacon staff for not using a little more discretion in looking into such doings and checking with the whole group involved before publishing news and views.

It may be a reporter's job to get the news while it is hot, but there are times when common courtesy and discretion should exercise control.

Sincerely,
JANET HEISLER

REPLY TO MISS H.:

We beg you to consider three points. (1) We have never published views on the committee—we just ran one news story on it (all fact, no opinions, expressed) and one letter to the editor. Letters to the editor do not reflect the staff's opinion, or the Editor's, necessarily. (2) By printing a non-opinionated, straight-news story, we do not feel that there has been any breech of courtesy or misrepresentation of anybody. (3) Shoot, if you must, thhis battered head—but spare the Beacon's staff, he said.

—The Editor

On February 22, 1879 F. W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-ten store in Utica, New York.



Newly appointed BEACON business manager, Gilbert Damon, junior at Eastern Oregon College.

On the Front

By PAUL MYTINGER

General Rojimbo has been called to D. C. to discuss Formosa, so I am subbing in for him this time.

Things are quieter than usual at EOC. And for EOC that is REALLY QUIET. It is so quiet, in fact, that there might not be any need for issuing a paper this week were it not for those self-styled literary critics who read the paper only to find fault with it, kick, scream and complain about what "Was written," and the manner in which it was set down—and finally WHY IT WAS written at all. So those people should have this writing dedicated to them.

A considered and conclusion. The only events of real newsworthiness fall in three categories: 1—the news too slanderous to be printed which all students and most faculty members have heard all ready. 2—The news that is so wide-spread that it is all ready general knowledge and of which, printing only assures that a written record be left for posterity. 3—The little known incidents that are harmless, amusing, but of small consequence in the final analysis.

Everybody knows the draft has been picking up momentum lately. Which brings the thought of Old Cousin Clem who complained on being drafted in the last war. The only one who remembered his birthday was his draftboard. We extend sympathies to those who have been "tapped."

Hearty congratulations to the satirist who, as contestant at a recent talent assembly, reiterated the truism—" Honesty pays—but the cheaters get the grades." Too, too true.

A point of speculation: It was wondered how many of the students go home on formal-dance weekends in order, merely, to save face. It seems they can always say later—"I had several invitations," or "I would have asked a girl, but . . . I went home . . . had to . . . you know . . . simply had to"

This week we furrow our brow and look with consternation at those students who skip the assemblies. It's too bad there is not some way of forcing attendance.

Quote of the year: ASB Prexy Franz Haun—"Stick around weekends—you can't tell when there might be something going on worth attending."

Grapevine has it that smoking smog may force outlawing of smoking on campus. The non-smokers will all "Amen" that — but most agree you cannot dictate or legislate morality. But if smoking ever goes "underground" it will at least give the campus a more sedate external look.

We hear that the students are organizing a two-party system at EOC.

One party Friday and one party Saturday night . . . and oh, yes, noticing some of the lovely damsels round campus it becomes apparent that Ma Nature can fill more stockings better than Santa Claus . . . And closing we note freak weather. It has even contradicted the old adage, "We like summer and fall but Winter leaves us cold."

An added quote: "I think I'll turn into a Cassanova!" —Freshman Don Campbell.

Years Ago

By BOB FISHER

1942 —Frdiay, March 13, 1942, Sock and Buskin will present "MacBeth."

1943—Lyle Johnson was recently brought into the limelight through an article he wrote entitled "Cheating in a School" which first appeared in "The Clearing House," a national education magazine, and was later summarized in an issue of "Time."

1946—A new $90,000 wing has been added to Dorion Hall. The new dormitory has been appropriately named Hunt Hall in honor of Clark Price Hunt who led an early expedition into this territory with Madame Pierre Dorion as guide.

1948—Governor John H. Hall and Secretary of State Earl G. Newbry will arrive February 3, for a two day visit and inspection of La Grande and Eastern Oregon College of Education.

1949—Rabbi Samuel Harowitz, Director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, at the University of Washington, opened the Interfaith Conference with a stirring address on the topic, "Is Man Free?" Dr. E. W. Warrington, Presbyterian minister and head of the Department of Region and Philosophy, Oregon State College, spoke for the Protestants. Professor Eugene Campbell of the Idaho State College faculty, Pocatello, came as a representative of the Institute of Religion of the L.D.S. church. The Catholic church sent Father Hayes of the Lady of the Valley Catholic church in La Grande.

1950—Miss Dorothy Warenshjold made an appearance at the L.D.S. Tabernacle January 11.

1951—Dr. G. W. Clarke was the guest speaker at an FTA meeting recently. The subject on which he spoke was "Education in the South." Dr. Clarke was formerly an instructor at Alabama State Teachers College in Florence, Ala.

HUNT HOKUM

By Bob Buseick

I wonder how many fellows have dates for the Sweethearts Ball? This is one of the dances during the year when the gals ask the fellows. Don't be bashful, girls. We are human most of the time. Just take our world for it. Keep the telephone ringing.

Mid-term exams are over for another quarter. It's nice they only come but once a term. Following the tests came the blue slips. If you didn't get any, you can thank your lucky stars. If you did, its time for the midnight oil to burn. Grades are something we can't cast off, so we have to make the most of our studies.

Are any of you going to join a branch of the armed services? As each day passes, it becomes more obvious that the army is getting closer. If you want to know how it is to get greetings from your favorite Uncle ask Joe Keith; I think he could tell you all about that dreadful experience.

BROWSIN'

WITH VIV HARDER

That odd looking creature by the main desk in the Library is an item that Mr. Nelson has added for the students' benefit. It's called a peg board and is used to bring more new books to the attention of the students. One side contains new books of recreational reading, such as fiction and biography, while the opposite side contains new books on special subjects, such as Handcrafts, Science etc.

Another project that is changed often are the window display exhibits on your left as you enter the Library. Ever noticed them? They contain the book jackets of new books that are available to YOU. If you see an interesting one, ask the Librarian to aid you in locating it. All the books or display are available for you to check out, so why not **Read More?**

Letter to the editor of a correspondence column: "I am only 19 and I stayed out till two the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?" The answer: "Try to remember."

Alstott's Editorial Answered

TO THE EDITOR,

Dear Ron:

"Suit - case Students" are nobody's business but their own. If a person works someplace outside of the city of La Grande to help defray college expenses, whose business is it, might I ask? If his family lives in a different city, and he has transportation to and from his home, and he is never late for classes on Monday morning, whose business is it except his own?

If the so-called "Suit-caser" does not find college activities to his liking and prefers his family's activities over schol functions, likewise whose business is that, except his own? If the "Suit-caser" does not dance, and his wife does not dance, is there any reason why they should come to a dance? They would meet friends. That is a true fact; but who wants to spend a whole evening, dressed in his "Sunday-best," just standing around looking bored and trying to smile at people? We don't, would you?

How many activities does the college offer on a Saturday or a Sunday evening that one might bring his family to? Not very many are on the agenda for the year.

On previous occassions, I have traveled over to my home, a distance of seventy-five miles to pick up my wife from her work, and then drive back over here to La Grande to attend a function. How many students of this institution, especially from the dormitory, have that kind of school spirit? It would be my guess that there are not very many.

The fellow that lives in the dormitory probably does not have an immediate family; or his home and family is too far away for week-end visits. If he did feel like packing his suit-case to go home to be with them, why should he be criticized for wanting to be with them just once a week?

It does not seem fair to me that anyone can criticize a man for wanting to be with his family. This criticism is encroaching on an individual's rights in my opinion.

Sincerely,
DUANE LINDSAY

The Editor feels grateful for Mr. Lindsay's interest, and feels he has made many reasonable points. Thanks to Mr. Alstott and Mr. Lindsay a vital subject has been laid before our student body.

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Coon To Resolve Vets' Difficulties

By JIM GUNIS

At a meeting recently the EOC Korean Vets, reinforced by Young Republican ranks, met to discuss the thorny student-payment problem which has caused concern among many of the Vets on campus— Vet Chairman Bolen, especially.

The problem at hand deals with under-payment to the veterans attending EOC on the Korean Veteran's Bill. Bolen, who is supposed to get $160 a month, has received just a small fraction of that amount in the past four months. The other Vet-allotment situations are not as pressing as Bolen's, but they are nearly as serious in some cases.

After the initial opening of the informal meeting Phil Bolen, acting as Korean Vet Chairman, relating his story and his findings, following a week-end visit to the Portland V. A. office. Phil pointed out that, because of the inaccurate payments in his case, he was behind in bills to the tune of $300. He went to Portland to deal more directly with the matter. While there he found that, to receive full benefits, a vet must carry 14 hours each semester. This was a fact unknown by the EOC offices due to inadequate information service by the Portland V. A.

All in all it appears there is a general lack of information and cooperation on the part of the Portland V. A. headquarters. Stated Bolen: "The only way to get satisfaction is by going to Portland in person . . ." He reported that letter writing seemed to have no effect andletters were often not even honored by replies from the Portland office.

As the meting ended Ron Bayes of the YRs suggested that the Young Republicans and the Korean Vets informally join in an effort to clarify the problem with the possible aid of Congressman Coon.

Following the meeting Coon was contacted and in reply to the group said he would take the matter up with the Portland V. A. personally. Coon said that if concerned Korean Vets would compile information vital to their particular cases and forward said information to him he would be happy to take up each case individualluy, in order to attemtp to unravel the situation. He stated he had already begun investigation into the Bolen case.

One of the letters from Congressman Coon mentions that the law defines full-time training for college students as a minimum of 15 hours per semester. A veteran with more than one dependent receives $160 a month, out of which he pays his tuition and other expenses like books, and retains the rest. Seven semester hours is halftime. Schools are supposed to be informed of what minimum hours this furnished by V.A. offices.

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Ken Westenskow

The Basketeer

By GERRY WHALEY & DARELL MULLER

In the 1953 boys intermural basketball season, the Bohemian Club walked off with the league title, winning it in the alst league game with a close 17 to 15 win over the 5-Aces who took second place as a result. The 5-Aces won the preseason tournament and were favored to capture the league title also.

The Bohemian Club team consists of Franz Haun, Jack Chapman, Charles Stine, Bob Phelps, Paul Pierson, Gillie White, Bob Holznagel, Larry Haug, and Dick Huston.

The five top scorers in the league are Vic Walch with 40 points scored in 5 games, Bob Bieker, 39 points in 8 games, Larry Miller 34 points in 6 games, Franz Haun and Duane Whitten 30 points in 5 and 4 games respectively, and Bill Clements, Frank Herling, and Jim Whaley, 23 points in 4 games.

Final League Standings:

Bohemian Club	5	4	1.000
5-Aces	4	1	.750
Rough-Necks	3	2	.666
Intercollegiate Knights	2	3	.333
Clements	1	4	.250
Prairie City	0	5	.000

Mountaineers Tie Monmouth Club

Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers continued to be hexed on the road as they dropped their third game in four starts to Portland State 68-61 to drop into a tie with Oregon College of Education at Monmouth for the Oregon Collegiate conference basketball crown.

The fate of the Mounties rests in the hands of the judge now for the NAIB playoffs in Portland March 3-4. The Mounties could get the nod for their 3 out of 4 wins over the co-champion, or SOCE could get the nod for their 4 wins over EOC. It just depends on the whim of the pickers.

Larry Pryse led the Mounties by piling up 24 points, but it simply wasn't enough as the Portland Staters pulled away from a 39-28 half time deficit to go into the lead and win the game.

Oreogn Collegiate Conference

Eastern Oregon	7	5	.583
Oregon College	7	5	.583
Oregon Tech	4	6	.400
Portland State	4	6	.400

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Mountaineer Team Claims Two Victories

By Jack Hart,
Beacon Sports Editor

The Eastern Oregon college basketball quintet displayed all the glitter of a championship team here Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 16-17, in running over an illfated Oregon Tech team, 74-69 and 76-69.

The wins were the sixth and seventh in a row for the Mountaineers. They kept Coach Bob Quinn's boys on the top of the conference column with six wins and only two losses in conference play.

Sharp shooting Larry Pryse from Prairie City led the murderous Mountaineers to victory in the initial game of the set by scoring 30 points. This total tied the year's conference scoring record. Pryse scored 11 field goals and eight out of nine free throws, scoring 16 points in the first half and 11 in the final half.

EOC took a fast lead and held it until the final quarter. The Hill team lead, 23-16, at the quarter mark, 42-31 at the half, and by a score of 61-52 at the close of the third quarter.

Oregon Tech made their final bid in the fourth period. They narrowed the margin to three points with three minutes remaining, but could not garner a win. Jerry Wyatt, 6' forward, and Keith Thompson, 6'3" center, led the attack.

The Mountaineers attempted a stall with only two minutes remaining and a four point lead, but only succeeded in slowing down the game.

Pryse scored two foul shots with 46 seconds to go, giving EOC a six-point lead. Len Genetin of OTI countered on another charity pitch with only 12 seconds remaining.

Scoring for EOC: Pryse 30, Kolbaba 14, Poyser 10, Adrian 9, Westenskow 4, Kofford 6, and Fox 1.

Scoring for OTI: Thompson 14, Wyatt 13, Shubert 19, Genetin 8, Butler 2, Saussar 3, Jepson 8, and Willis 3.

Tuesday night's game almost duplicated the contest of the previous night. EOC again took a sizeable lead early in the game, and again blew the lead, but eked out a win.

The teams fought on fairly even terms for most of the first quarter, but with 4:30 remaining, the Hilltoppers came to life and rallied for a 13 point lead at the quarter. The half ended with the Mountaineers hanging on to a comparatively slim 44-37 lead.

The home team staged their second rally in the third heat with Big Bob Adrian leading the parade with eight points. Score at the end of the quarter: EOC 61, OTI 49.

In the final quarter, the Eastern Oregon quint slowed the ball in a deliberate type offense whenever possible. They were able to retain the lead until the final gun.

Scoring for EOC: Kolbaba 20, Westenskow 17, Adrian 12, Pryse 9, Poyser 4, Kofford 3, Fox 3, and Burton 9.

Scoring for OTI: Butler 10, Shubert 6, Thompson 6, Genetin 5, Wyatt 3, Graham 2, Hensley 2, Jepson 7, Willis 3, Weaver 2, and Huhphrey 1.

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Examining a museum piece in the EOC library are (L.to R.) Mrs. Katie Hanley. Carrie Huff Spencer, Assistant EOC Librarian Helen Bliss, Charley Hamann, Mrs. Eva N. Martin.

Publication of EOC Literary Magazine Set for Spring Term

By Bob Buseick

Work will begin on the Middle R the latter part of this week. The students of the creative writing classes elected Dale Ferris as chairman of the art staff, with Bob McHaley, Philip Hancock, and Gerry Williams as his assistants, at their most recent meeting.

Student and faculty members are urged to submit any creative writing material which they might have written over to Donnie Lisle, Mike McArdle or Dr. Clarke. This must be done within the next two weeks. The sooner the materials are turned in, the sooner the editors will have the magazine layed out and ready for publication.

The Middle R will be published during the first week of Spring term and will cost about twenty-five cents.

KC ADDS EDUCATION

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (I.P.)—The new teacher-training program at the University of Kansas City provides the courses needed for state certification to teach and leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in School and Society, according to Dean Norman N. Royall.

FACULTY INVESTIGATED

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (I.P.) — As their main project of the year, the Pennsylvania College for Women curriculum committee plans to evaluate the faculty from the student's point of view. Information collected through the evaluation will be used for the faculty member's information only.

Museum Expansion Quickens

For more than a year the Union County Historical Society has been actively engaged in obtaining museum pices for the new EOC museum. This has been a major project for them and members of the society have made a lot of progress towards obtaining materials which can be used to illustrate the rich, colorful background of the community of Eastern Oregon.

The 94th birthday of the State's admission to the union was recently celebrated in the college museum following several days actually spent in the college museum working with Miss Helen Bliss who is in charge of the museum. The days were spent accepting and arranging displays of gifts and loans.

Officers of the society who have been very active in encouraging this project are Eva Neill Martin, president, Carrie Huff Spencer, secretary-treasurer, and Charley Hamann, past president. The committee feels, that, though at times persons owning very valuable pieces especially useful to the museum are sometimes quite hesitant about parting with this material, they will be more anxious to donate when they learn of the valuable use to which they are put in dramatizing the early pioneer heritage of the community. Other members of the EOC museum committee of the EOC museum committee are Mrs. Nellie Crum, Elgin, J. R. Jones, Union, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woodell, La Grande, George South, Union, Ed Reynolds, La Grande, Dr. Joe Gaiser, La Grande and Miss Adelia Prichard, La Grande. Members of the committee and the college want to express their sincere appreciation to members, and those people who have donated so generously the many fine articles that are now in the museum.

Some materials that have been very colorful and useful to the museum are the photos and pictures that have been donated. Outstanding among those is an oil painting of one of the first pictures of J. M. Church who was an outstanding early citizens of Union County and well known as a philanthropist and a booster in the progress of this community. This painting was donated by Mr. A. K. Parker through the Sons and Daughters of Union County Pioneers. This collection also includes pictures of some of the outstanding local pioneers, such as Charles W. McClure and Laura Pierce McClure and a picture of Jacob G. Nessly, one of the early orchardists in the Grande Ronde Valley. These pictures were donated by Hilda Williams.

Also adding to the color of the museum are some of the first dentist tools that were used over one hundred years ago by Dr. A. L. Richardson's father and were donated by Dr. Richardson.

The museum now proudly displays the first bell brought to La Grande by citizens for community use in churches and schools in the early 1860's. This was donated by Mrs. Fred Taal. Another interesting ball which has a colorful background is the one first used by Terry Tuttle, the first school superintendent of Union County. It was donated by Joan Ruckman.

Mae Stearns contributed to the understanding of the color of early Union County with the donation of a photo album including a complete picture story of the semi-centennial celebration of the railroad coming to the Grande Ronde Valley.

Mrs. Kate Hanley and Mrs. Grace powers have both contributed their time and have donated possessions freely for the betterment of the museum. Mrs. Hanley has given materials which will be especially useful in demonstrating the type of early household utensils that were used, such as a fluting machine, coffee grinder, butter mold, nutmeg grater, etc. Mrs. Powers gave some excellent Lincoln material, including photos, newspaper clippings, etc., and she has been one of the staunch supporters of the project.

The committee has also been instrumental in obtaining a loan from Vert Memorial Museum in Pendleton. We now have on display some interesting Indian relics of this area through a loan from this museum. Among the many others of the area and the Socity who have contributed generously is Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woodell.

Any one who feels they have material which would contribute towards telling the story of the community is urged to contact members of the Union County Historical Society Museum Committee, or Miss Helen Bliss who is in charge of the museum at the college library. Citizens' help in bringing the colorful history of Eastern Oregon to the residents of this area will be greatly appreciated.

N.-N.



Preparing for a trip to the 1953 National convention of International Relations clubs is Paul Mytinger, EOC prelaw student. Mytinger is chairman of the EOC IRC chapter and will act as official representative of the states of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington at the Oklahoma-held meeting early next term.

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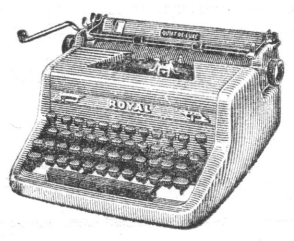

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Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII | March 13,1953 | No. 11

EOC Arts Plan OK'd

PORTLAND (Special)—The Oregon State Board of Higher Education Tuesday reversed its previous decision on EOC-SOC-OCE liberal arts programs by a 4-2 vote with one boardman abstaining. The vote was to favor granting a bachelor of science degree in general studies at the state's three colleges of education.

The next step will be introduction of a bill in the Legislature to change the teacher education studies to both education and arts programs.

Approval of the 4-year degree at the colleges of education (in addition to primary and secondary education) was the last major step in the Board's endorsement of the Anderson report. The only recommendation tabled by the Board was one calling for a survey of the entire higher education system.

Biology Students, Beta Kappans, To Have Big Spring

Spring term will be a busy one in the biology area, as many areas offer easy access to field work.

Campus biologists annually visit the sage grouse strutting ground at the time of courtship displays. This means an early morning trip since strutting begins and ends during the period of sunrise.

Other trips will include study of hundreds of whistling swans in their flight to the Arctic regions. In the valley trips to local areas to study native birds will often be on the schedule. Such intriguing places as Cold Springs Reservoir at Umatilla and the great

* * *



Dr. Charles Quaintence, Beta Kappa's advisor.

* * *

Malheur wildlife reservation (South of Burns) will be studied. Those students particularly interested in bird study for their life-time enjoyment, and as a help for science units in teaching, may elect the upper division course. The time for the classes concerned will probably be eight a.m. and one p.m.—depending on student schedules.

Beta Kappa, the nature club, will also be active in fieldwork spring term. Dr. Charles Quaintence is group advisor.

Another elective spring term will be natural history of Oregon.

Spring term study will concern, largely, study of large animals—particularly game and fur bearers—and how they live. Field work enters the course, usually on Saturdays. There is an annual tree-planting—expedition sponsored by the outing club, Beta Kappa. The tree-planting expedition is known as Operation Pulaski, and is a valuable contribution to Oregon reforestation. It aids both student and community.

ORATORS HERE TOMORROW

Saturday, March 14, the area contest for the American Legion high school orators will be held from 1:30 till 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the administration building.



Above pictured are the leading pair in "Sing Out Sweet Land," EOC's winter term dramatic-musical production. "Sing Out" is still playing in EOC's theater. Oh, yes, left to right, Miss Margaret Greene and Mr. Bill Morris, the lead stars.

Reviewer Tabs Dramatic–Musical "A Hit" Notes Symbolism of Sock & Buskin Play

By RON BAYES

There can be no doubt about it now: "Sing Out Sweet Land" is the biggest smash hit that has been on the well-worn Sock & Buskin boards for a long, long time! The eternal questions that dramatists from Podunk to Broadway pose, all hinge on opening night and the crowd's reception of the initial performance. The crowd in the EOC auditorium judged "Sing Out" a hit.

Last night amidst thunderous applause La Granders smiled their well-dones on a top-notch student cast which was ably directed by Dramatist Dick Hiatt, Musicmakers Bishop (Dr. J. Lynn) and Scott (Miss Jeanne) et al.

"Sing Out" will be staged again tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night (Saturday) will see the final run on campus.

"Sing Out" proved packed with life and sparkle as leads Bill Morris and Margaret Greene, assisted by a champion crew, sang and danced through their paces.

The play, a dramatic musical loaded with laughs—and maybe a tear or two, held as much or more symbolism as "Too Many Thumbs" and "The Gurious Savage."

The story concerns one Barnaby Goodchild (Morris) who is cursed by having to live forever: Goodchild must sing and dance his way through history without the boon of death. In doing so in the drama, he constantly sees before him people who remind him of original companions who dwelt with him in a Puritan New England community, prior to his series of adventures and misadventures.

Goodchild of course is the eternal spirit of idealism and song. Priscilla (Margaret Greene) goes through the story as a Puritan maid, a beautiful Indian maiden and a Miss Daisey of the '90s. She is the symbol of sweetness, simplicity and trust. Bruce Samson does a marvelously typed roll as the villain— the spirit of evil and eternal lust and greed.

Samson appears as a wicked parson, a mean army officer and an 1890 rouet-landlord.

Morris, Miss Greene and Samson gave exceptional performances throughout. They deserve more praise and greater attention than this short article might afford.

Don Bennett and Mimi Haggerty do an exceptionally beautiful duet in a pioneer scene— "He's Gone Away," is its title.

Each and every cast member did yeoman duty and can be counted on to continue doing so for the remaining nights.

To Texas Kaitera, Lovelorn Jack Hart, Bums Bolen and Taylor and gang, the chorus gals, Cop Haggerty, Gunman Marlin Stringer, Bartender Chuck Clark, Tough Gilbert Damon, Gold-hungry John Freeman, Moneyman Mytinger, Cop-Lush Jack Rye AND EACH AND EVERY ONE of the cast a bouquet— and a well-deserved one.

Costuming for the play was exceptional; the music afforded by college and community orchestra members could not have been better.

The finale was brilliant, but simple; gay but touching.

ROTARY PICKS LARRY PRYSE

The Rotary Club of La Grande has selected Larry Pryse as their choice for the "Student of the Month" for March, according to program chairman, Dr. Lyle Johnson.

Larry, a sophomore, is active in athletics on the campus; played first team ball with the Mountaineer club this basketball season and was a member of the football eleven last fall. He is a member of the Letterman's club.



Margaret Roberts, pictured above, will be featured with fellow-vocalist William Shriner in March 18th's Civic Music concert at the LDS church.

Religious Panel Has Faculty Members

Participating in a public discussion (sponsored by Canterberry Club) on the subject "Should the Bible Be Read in the Classroom" Sunday night in the Episcopal Church were three faculty members of EOC.

The panel included Dr. Martha Addy, Dr. Joseph Gaiser, Mr. Bob Rutherford, Rev. Louis M. Samson (First Presbyterian Church), Rev. Clarence Kopp (St. James Episcopal Church), and Mrs. E. H. Hutchinston who is an elementary school teacher from La Grande.

A good community attendance was accorded and a large number of EOC students were on hand.

Panel moderator was Janet Heisler, EOC senior.

MARY SNIDER WEDS

Alumnus Mary Snider was married to Robert Wettlauufer recently; they are residing in Provo, Utah, currently.

Many See First Performance

By BOB BUSEICK

With the opening of "Sing Out, Sweet Land", last night a large and appreciative audience saw one of the biggest dramatic undertakings in the many years of drama at EOC.

With such well known personalities as Bill Morris, Bob Holznagel, Don Bennett, and even our own college vice-prexy, Chuck Clark, the male population was well represented. And let's not forget the female personalities, because there were such fine ones as Margaret Greene, a contestent in the last Miss Oregon Contest, Carol Saager, Edyth Hendrickson and a cast of many more.

With each of the students adding his best performance the cast of one hundred college students makes "Sing Out Sweet Land" a play everyone should see. But it takes more than just actors to make a play, it takes a stage crew and directors who will spend many long hours working on lights, props, stage scenery and costumes. For the production of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," such a crew has been assembled and they have done a great deal toward making the presentation of "Sing Out, Sweet Land" possible. The directors for this musical are as follows: musical directors, Miss Jeanne Scott, Dr. Lynn Bishop and Marylin Skeen; production directors, Mr. Richard Hiatt and Robert Buseick; dance director, Miss Margaret Morris and business advisor, Miss Sally Stein. Many hours have been put into this production by these seven people and it appears the final product is a great success.

The production staff has worked many hard hours to make the sets show their period. Bert Hall has done a wonderful job of painting background scenery which adds to the realism of the production. Lights are being handled by Jack Bond and the stage chew consists of Jack Rye, Larry Craig, Donnie Lisle, Gordon Young, Dale Ferris, Mike McArdle, Marlon Stringer, Carl Fleshman, Dick Hohstadt, and John Freyman. Chairman for the costumes is Elaine Robinson and her crew consists of Betty Johnson, Phyllis Snider, Barbara Terrall, and Darlene Beverage. Ninety-two of the costumes were obtained from local people while one hundred of these were ordered from the Salt Lake Costume Company. Securing costumes was the biggest problem because the cast for Sing Out, Sweet Land, numbers one hundred exactly and practically everyone appears at least twice.

An orchestra was needed for this production and the following people will show their talents as able musicians as the actors do their job of singing the musical numbers. Marilyn Skeen, piano; Betty Jo Brown, violin; Marie Howard, violin; Warren Pace, clarinet; Norman Peters, trombone; Don Swart, trumpet; Donald Otten, string bass; Bert Hall, drums; and Alta Facey, bango and fiddle.

The production of "Sing Out, Sweet Land" goes into its final performance on Saturday, March 14 and will bring to a close a term of hard work for many EOC dramatic enthusiasts.

Onetime BMOCs Weekend Visitors

Two of 1952's EOC BMOC's visited friends on and off campus here last week.

John Beeson, ex-BEACON editor was up from the University of Oregon (where he is a geology major) to see wife Loretta and other buddies of lesser import.

Last year's ASB veep, Jerry Deats (now teaching at John Day) visited in Hunt Hall over the weekend.

FACULTY FETED

Students of the nutrition class directed by Mrs. Ledbetter-Miller hosted the President and faculty to a dinner here last week.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Assistant Editor ..... Jim Gunis
Business Manager ..... Marcia Miller
Assistant Business Manager ..... Gilbert Damon
Sports Editors ..... Jack Hart & Gerry Whaley
Circulation Manager ..... Gerry Williams
Copyreader and Proofreader ..... Barbara Harlow
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "When you understand what you see, you will no longer be children. You will know that life is pain, that each of us hangs always upon the cross of himself. And when you know that this is true of every man, woman, and child on earth, you will be wise."—**Whittaker Chambers.**

EXAM HINT

Instead of final examinations at the end of each term, why can't all exams be given as the course progresses? A test given every two weeks or so uring the term would make it possible to shorten the final examination at the end of the term. This final could then be given during a class period, thus eliminating the scheduled week of final examinations.

The culmination of every unit and section studied could be thoroughly covered by this method instead of a brief resume in the form of long tests as is now given for final examination.—**By Duane Lindsay.**

Other Editors Talk on "Cheating"

The Baylor Lariat—"Most of us watch people cheat, get hopping mad, but don't do anything about it except sit around and gripe. Some say they don't want to be a tattletale; all right, would you rather report the moron or sit around the rest of the quarter and watch them cheat all the time causing your grade to be lower.

"We must decide for ourselves. If we want the honor system to work, we must be the ones to make it workable."

The Tulane Hullaboo—"If there is no honor system at Tulane, it is because there is no honor. If there is no honor it's the students fault.

'The teachers have caught on. There is cheating, often obvious cheating . . . If the students won't stop if the school must.

"Therefore it is the duty of every student . . . to find this honor, or it is his duty to ask that the honor system be abolished so that he may be protected against himself like the intellectual midget that he is."

The Postscript, Richmond Professional Institute—"Cheating is the easy way of doing things, but it helps no one . . . Most of us would not take money or an aritcle from a fellow abolished so that he may be protected against himself as student. Why steal his thoughts?"

Survey of the Scene

Beaconworker Rex Mitchell, recently resigned as our assistant business manager, served well and gave generously of his time and talents to this sheet. Gilbert Damon who has been named as his successor is making an equally good start.

Our expressed appreciation to Rex, herewith. We are pleased that he is remaining with us as a staff member, even though his other commitments would not permit him to continue as assistant business manager.

It is extremely satisfying to have the capable hand of 3-year Beaconstaffer Jim Gunis at the helm as assistant editor as of this issue. That asociation, we are certain, will make for an improved and improving Beacon' progress. Jim's is a talented hand.—**RB**

Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, March 18

7:30- 8:50—World Lit, Eng 108 (Hoke); Tech Maj Spts for Boys PE 350
9:00-10:20—Botany, Bot 102; Engin Draw, GE 122; Aud Vis Aids, Ed 435G; Constr Acctg, SS 132
10:30-11:50—Zoology, Z 105; The Puppet Show, A 312; Nat Hst of Oreg., GS 312; Coach of Basketb, PE 346; Special Education, Ed 47OG
1:10- 2:30—Sociology, Soc 202, (Hoke); App Steno, SS 121; Pers Hygiene, H 150; Organic Chem, Ch 226
2:40- 4:00—Gen Chemistry, Ch 102; School Organ, Ed 476; Meth & Mat (PE), Ed 408 PE
4:10- 5:30—Engin Probs, GE 102; Am Hst & Govt, Hst 379; Stenography, SS 112; Great Writ, Eng 218
7:00- 8:30—Phys Science, Sc 202; 6:30 p.m. (account Civic Music) (Aud)

Thursday, March 19

7:30- 8:50—Soc Sci, SSc 102 (Hoke); El Sch Lib, Ed 380
9:00-10:20—Physics, Ph 202; Cont Prob, SSc 411; Teach & Off Grls Spts, PE 342
10:30-11:50—Gen Psychology, Psy 202; Ch Grow & Dev, Psy 261; Found of Math, Mth 211
1:10- 2:30—Biology, Sc 102 (Hoke; Quant Analy, Ch 232; Menal Hygiene, Ed 460; Off Pract, SS 242
2:40- 4:00—Economics, Ec 202; Lettering, A 217; Gen Intell Test, Ed 438
4:10- 5:30—Int & Up Gr Ed, Ed 359; Calculus, Mth 202; Amer Lit, Eng 205; Nut, Food, Cook, Nur 265
7:00- 8:30—Geography, Geo 106 (Aud)

Friday, March 20

7:30- 8:50—English Comp, Eng 112 (Hoke); Art Struct, A 212
9:00-10:20—Ceramics, A 219; Meth of Teach Sci, Ed 408; Shakespeare, Eng 202; PE in El School, Ed 344
10:30-11:50—Child Lit, Eng 388; Elem Analysis, Mth 102; Inter Algebra, Mth 100; Typing, SS 122

NOTE:—Classes meeting in the evening will have finals during the last scheduled meeting.

Dorion Doings

By VIVIAN HARDER

Ah, again it's the jumping off place of another Quarter. This is the time when all good girls catch up on their assignments and start studying for finals. Oh!! Wha-a-at? Hm, yes, just **who** is a good girl?

It's been difficult trying to study, especially since the flu and other resistless phenomena keep knocking at our doors. We're happy to have Dorothy McKrola back to finish up the Quarter, though; and hope that Glenda soon wards off the flu.

Skiing seems to have claimed at least one victim this last weekend. She goes by the name of "Lou," and from the observer's point of view I surmise she just flew off the hill into a sprained ankle. P.S. The skis are okay if anyone wants to borrow them this week.

The Town girls really treated the Student Body to a "clover" dance last Friday night. Wish everyone could have been there. Shamrock punch and cookies were served in between delightful melodies, courtesy of Billy Howell. The Dorm girls desire to take this opportunity to give heartfelt thanks to a courteous bevy of hostesses.

Here's a well-deserved toast to a modest creature from John Day, Dorion's Sweatheart of 1953— Dorothy McKrola.

It's time to study for finals and those precious pre-final written reviews— don't you agree? Have a super vacation and **do** return next term. See ya' then.

Years Ago

By BOB FISHER

1931 . . . Lee Johnson of La Grande (Dr. Lee Johnson, now associate professor of social science) was elected president of the senior class of Eastern Oregon Normal School.

1939 . . . The Mountaineers fell into the winning column by defeating the University of Mexico Basketeers by a socre of 50-46.

1946 . . . For the first time in the history of Eastern Oregon College, the men outnnumber the women. This fall EOC has a record breaking enrollment of between 600 and 650 students. The men outnumber the women 4 to 3.

1947 . . . Amenda L. Zabel of the Eastern Oregon College faculty was promoted at the March meeting of the state board of higher education from the rank of associate professor to that of full professor of English and literature. Dr. Zabel was notified recently by Stanford University that her work for her doctorate having been completed in the fall quarter the degree of Doctor of Education was recommended officially on April 4, by the school of education. Dr. Zabel earned the doctorate during sabbatical leave.

1948 . . . A gift of 665 books valuued at approximately $1200 was made to EOC by Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp.

1949 . . . The Beacon recently received a citation "in recognition of outstanding assistance in the furtherance of Brotherhood."

Some cause happiness whereever they go; others whenever they go.



Interfaith Advisor Bolen views the scene following the 1953 Religion In Life Conference, which he calls, "Probably the most effective yet." Under Dr. Bolen's advisorship the EOC religious group has been listed as among the top ten in the United States by the Yale National Conference.



COLLEGE LIBRARIAN, Mr. Don Nelson, muses over a large "collector's item" in the EOC museum. The museum is located in the college library's basement.



Newly-named BEACON Assistant Editor (Jim) Gunis.

ICEC Organizes On Campus

By PHILIP HANCOCK

The Eastern Oregon Chapter of the International Council of Exceptional Children held its firts meeting on the campus of Eastern Oregon College, Saturday, March 7, wit hover sixty people in attendance.

The planning committee for the conference included Dr. Martha Addy, EOC, Mr. Hugh Russell, EOC, Mr. Richard Gates, La Grande, Miss Rena Roach, Pendleton, and Mrs. Mable Erickson, Baker.

The morning session was opened with a greeting from Mr. Russell, followed by a welcome from Dr. Roy Skeen. Mrs. Ruth Du Puis, Speech Correctionist from the Portland City Schools, led the morning discussion which concerned the organization and meaning of the International Council for Exceptional Children.

An Eastern Oregon Chapter of ICES was organized and officers were elected: Mr. Richard Gates, La Grande was elected as president; Miss Rena Roach, as vice president; Mrs. John Coleman, Enterprise, as secretary; and Mrs. Josephine Rigney, Nyssa, as treasurer.

A noon luncheon was held in Hoke Hall after which the keynot address was given by **Miss Joy Hills, Director of Special Education, State Department of Education.** Miss Hills gave a very stimulating talk on Oregon's program for exceptional children. In her talk she gave a complete overview of what is being done to improve and develop our special education program in Oregon.

It was her contention that our classroom teachers are in need of a more sufficient training program on how to cope with the exceptional child in the normal classrom situation. Miss Hills described the future in the field of special education as being quite bright, not only for exceptional children but for the teacher of exceptional children or those who are planning to enter this broad new field.

The all-day conference was concluded with an informal coffee hour in the faculty lounge.

SQUARE DANCERS HELP

LA GRANDE (Special) — Under the direction of their leader, Miss Margaret Morris, the EOC class in advanced square dancing participated in the annual Union County square dance festival here Saturday night.

Nelson and Bliss Broadcast on KOAC

Eastern Oregon College of Education Library is cooperating with other libraries of the Oregon State System of Higher Education in presenting a series of educational radio programs under the state system's station KOAC at Corvallis. EOC Library's first turn came the evening of March 9 when a 15 minute discussion on modern methods of teaching in the elementary school was broadcast over the Corvallis station.



Miss Bliss

Cooperating with librarians Donald Nelson and Helen Bliss on this first three other EOC faculty members, Mr. John Miller, director of training, Miss Neva Neill and Miss Eva Wear, Ackerman teacher training school supervisors.

William S. Forth, administrative assistant at Oregon State College Library, has the coordination and general direction of these programs in charge.

TOWN TOPICS

By Arlene Anderson & Ruth Wollen

All loyal wearers of the green attended the "Irishman's Dream" rance on Friday night, March 6. Hoke Hall was appropriately decked out in green and white in keeping with the general theme. Music was furnished by Billy Howell and his orchestra.

During intermission Bill Morris sang "Galloway Bay" in an appropriateliy Irish fashion, and Margaret Green, Ruth McKee, and Edith Hendrickson sang "This Can't Be Love," and the very popular "Ugga Ugga Boo."

Punch and home-made cookies helped to maintain the energy of the Colleens and Irishmen who attended this dance sponsored by the town girls.

Also last week: Miss Betty Lou Tabor copped the "Maddest Hatter" prize at a citywide party given by her sorority. We regret that no picture was released to the press.

Romance seems to be in the air even though Spring hasn't officially Sprung. Barbara Harlow and Areta Plager have already received their sparkling diamonds. The lucky boys are Bill Elam and George Russel, respectively. What became of Doreen Allison's ring, Jim Pierson?

Four coeds will soon be leaving EOC to embary on their nursing career at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. They are Joyce Chambers, Pat Perkins, Dorothy Jermulowski, and Florence Carn. Good luck, girls!

Michigan Instructor To Campus Again

Due to popular demand Miss Alice M. Hach, from the University of Michigan, will return to the EOC campus this summer for another workshop on arithmetic from June 22 to July 3.

Miss Hach taught a workshop last summer in "Instructional Materials and Techniques of Arithmetic."

Baseball Begins April 4



Art Stein, chairman of the spring project committee, was appointed to that position by ASB Prexy Haun at a recent meeting of the ASB council. Stein was head of 1952's Homecoming celebration.

First Radio Panel Of Year Performs

The first of a series of radio-panel broadcasts by EOC's FTA will be on "The Great Reappraisal of Public Education." It is slated for the first part of March.

Panel Chairman Phil Hancock is in charge of arrangements, and his panel members include Edyth Hendrikson, Don Bennett, and Ron Bayes. Dr. Martha Addy is advisor.

Games Here Start Soon

By Jack Hart

EOC will play their first baseball game April 4, but baseball will not come to the La Grande campus until April 24 when the Mountaineer diamond men will play host to Boise JC in a double-header.

The Mountaineers have scheduled a double bill with their opponents on each encounter. Eighteen games are now planned, nine at home and nine away.

April	4	Boise JC ..... there
	14	Northwest Naz. there
	18	C of I ..... there
	22	Whitman ..... there
	24	Boise JC ..... here
May	1	Whitman ..... here
	5	C of I ..... here
	16	Northwest Naz.. here
	23	Conference play-offs ..... Portland

The Eastern Oregon college baseballers met for their first practice session Monday afternoon. The number of prospects and their names are not yet available.

Plan Beach Retreat Spring Vacation

Following a Tuesday business of the club, Young Republican President Marj Van Blokland announced that two carloads of YRs would motor to Taft, Oregon, on the beach) for the statewide YR collegians annual retreat. She urged any students interested in going to make arrangements with her right away so that reservations may be forwarded the Taft Heights Hotel.

According to present plans the YRs will be joined in Taft by their advisor, Miss Jeanne Scott, sometime during the affair, Miss Van Blokland said.

The retreat is to be the last weekend of spring vacation. Phil Hancock and Paul Mytinger are furnishing transportation.

Editors Talk To EOC's Professors

Editors of the EOC student publications told the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors of their aspirations for the future of EOC publications, as well as personal attitudes regarding the value of the publications on campus in an informal meeting in the faculty lounge here Tuesday night.

Freedom of college publications was discussed informally by the group in an off-the-cuff question and answer period engaged in.

Representing the publications were Beacon Editor Bayes, Mountaineer Editors Martin and Aldermatt and Middle-R Co-editor McArdle.

Frosh B-Ball Statistics Given

Name	Av. Pts.	Pts.	Fls.	Gms.
Whitten	12.3	173	29	14
Metcalf	1.9	129	14	13
Whight	9.5	124	35	14
J. Scott	7.1	93	30	13
Curtis	6.3	89	22	14
Reynolds	7.5	83	27	11
Good	4.7	66	10	14
Burton	10.1	61	5	6
Parsons	4.2	60	13	14
Gillespie	6.0	48	6	8
Vedder	4.6	39	16	8
Anderson	3.7	37	21	10

(Compiled by G. Whaley)

GERRY WHALEY WILL EDIT BEACON SPORTS

Gerry Whaley has been named BEACON co-editor of sports. Whaley, a sophomore here, will work jointly with Jack Hart, the other co-editor.

During the spring athletic season Whaley will handle all stories of track, tennis, swimming, etc., while Hart will cover EOC's baseball skirmishes.

Orchestra Makes Successful Tour

By MARY ANN COUNCIL

"Where's my music?" "What did I do with my rosin?" These were familiar cries heard in the music room last Friday afternoon as the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra prepared to leave for Baker. The concert, which was presented in Baker, was a benefit program for the Easter Seal Campaign for Crippled Children and was sponsored by the Alpha Literary Club of Baker. The program was presented in the new Baker high school auditorium before an audience of approximately 250.

Featured on the program were Mary Jasper Johnson, who played Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra" and Dave Johansen, who played "Trumpeter's Lullaby." Both performers were well received by the audience.

Two encores, Anderson's "Blue Tango" and "Horse and Buggy," concluded the one hour and fifty minute program.

* * *

Several members of the music department will depart via car Tuesday morning, March 17, to attend the North West Division Music Educators National Conference which will be held in Bellingham, Washington.

The six students who will represent EOC in the N. W. Division Inter-Collegiate Band that will rehearse and perform at the conference are Areta Pleger, clarinet; Barbara Terrall, flute and piccalo; Doris Woods, bass horn; Ed Johnson, trombone; George Russell, baritone horn; and Leroy Stanton, baritone saxophone.

Accompanying these students will be Miss Scott, Dr. Bishop, Mr. McMullon, and Mr. Lewis, who will attend meetings during the conference.

Team Takes High Honor

By JACK HART

Eastern Oregon college's basketball team will be counted co-champions of the 1952-53 season with the Oregon college Wolves when the Oregon Collegiate Conference officials meet this spring.

Conference standings:

EOC	7	5	.583
OCE	7	7	.583
Portland	6	6	.500
OTI	4	8	.333

At this meeting, Mountaineer Coach "Bob" Quinn will officially announce his refusal to accept as victories the two games played against Portland State on February 23-24. EOC lost both games to the Portland quintet, but in winning, the Vikings used an ineligible player. Quinn could demand that Portland State forfeit these two games. This would give the Mountaineers the conference title.

Quinn announced Monday that he thought the Mountaineers had a good seasn but he had hoped for an undisputed confeernce championship. EOC's head man struck an optimistic note when he stated, "As for future possibilities, we should have an even better team next year."

BOLEN SPEAKS

Dr. Virgil Bolen spoke at a dinner meeting of the Elgin Chamber of Commerce, Monday, March 2. The topic of his speech was "This Amazing America."

IN JAPAN

EOC grad Rosemary Serell who has been teaching in Okinawa and Japan the past three years has returned to the States; is teaching in St. Helens. She plans to return to Japan soon.

WALCH NAMED

Named to the State Board of Higher Education last week was onetime Senate President Bill Walch, (R.-Tillamook.)

1953 Track Prospectus

By G. Whaley

Track season is here!!! Thirty-one track aspirants have answered the call to track togs, their goal to retain their OCC track crown.

Coach Tatum has 8 returning lettermen and 23 non-lettermen around which to mold his team. They are: Senior: J. Carlson conference record holder of 1 and 2 mile runs, J. McAlister conference record holder of high hurdles and Pole Vault, and J. Chapman 440. Juniors: J. Poyser conference record holder in high jump, L. Miller 880, mile, F. Haun, J. Whalley, weights (shot, discus, javelin), and W. Pierce P.V., javelin. Sophomores: L. Savage 440, Broad jump, D. Huston 880, D. Kofford H. J., 220, B. West shot, 100, 220, H. & L. hurdles. Freshmen: F. Good, H. Hunt 440, J. Scott 220, 440, B. Lovelace 880, mile, T. Morris H. J., E. Christenson discus, sprints, D. Stanbro javelin, 440, Dean Pryse P. V., Hurdles, G. Whitten 440, 880, B. Ledgerwood, L. Metcalf, weights, C. Anderson shot, discus, Darrell Pryse 880, mile, B. Keveran B. J., V. Walsh, D. Conally 880, and D. Curtiss sprints.

First track meet for EOC is the Northwest Nazarene Inv. on April 11.

753 B. C. is the legendary date of the founding of Rome by Romulus.

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM WASHINGTON, D. C.

National Headquarters of Selective Service today stated that students' applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test had to be postmarked not later than midnight, March 9.

The deadline was necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center, of which there are 1,000, requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center. This was the last test to be given for the current academic year. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has stated on a number of occasions that new regulations, which will substantially tighten the deferment criteria by raising the deferment criteria by raising the standards, are in the process of formulation because the limited manpower supply no longer justifies deferment of so many students and because veterans are now returning in sufficient numbers to take the places of college students drafted. The G. I. Bill of Rights, provides generous financial assistance to veterans just entering college or who had their college careers interrupted by service in the armed forces and who re-enter after completion of their active duty obligations. Regulations are issued by executive orders of the President.

The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourth of the junior class. Seniors accpeted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate rchools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing. Presumably, these criteria will be tightened "all up and down the line."

The criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to folow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of clarsification.

General Hershey has often urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local board reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students. He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement, he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations. Liability of a college student for service remains until he is 35 years old."

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951. He may be given but one sulh deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

"Why did you leave your position?" "Illness. The boss got sick of me."



Miriam (Mimi) Haggerty, winner of the 1953 assembly talent award. Mimi copped the trophy with her vocal rendition of "Begin the Beguine."

Three Workshops For Summer Term

Summer session at Eastern Oregon College will be from June 15 to August 7. Three workshops have been planned in addition to the regular classes. A workshop in arithmetic will be held from June 22 to July 3; one in science will be held from July 6 to 16; and one on special education will be held from July 20 to 31.

Information concerning these workshops and the courses being offered in the graduate program can be obtained from the Director of Summer Sessions.

Cpl. Hesselgesser Wounded in Korea

Cpl. Richard Hesselgesser has ben wounded in action in Korea and flown to a Tokyo army hospital for treatment, according to word received this morning from his mother, Mrs. Lee Hesselgesser, Yakima, Wash.

Hesselgesser attended Eastern Oregon college here before he entered the service.

Th letter explained that he was wounded in the left shoulder and is undergoing physical therapy to regain the use of his arm.

Anyone wishing to write to him should address their letters: Cpl. R. E. Hesselgesser, R. A. 19439542, Tokyo Army hospital, APO 1052, % Post Master, San Francisco, California.

MARCH 17 ALUMNI LUNCHEON SLATED

The annual spring luncheon of EOC alumni will be in Portland on March 17, during the Oregon Education Association convention. It will be held at the Imperial Hotel. Tickets are $1.50 and will be on sale in the Portland auditorium Monday, March 16.

A GIRL!

Paula Kim, daughter of Floyd and Celia Holiday is a new citizen of Forest Grove, according to the latest from the grapevine.

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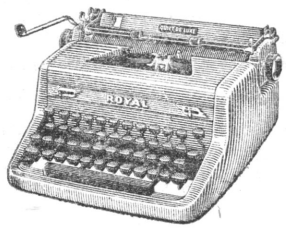
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BEACON

Volume XXII | April 10, 1953 | No. 12

Release Tells Joe Cole Is In Korea

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Pvt. Joseph E. Cole, whose wife, Mary, lives at 327 S.W. Second St., Pendleton, Ore., recently arrived in Korea and is serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

The 25th has been in Korea longer than any other American division. It entered the fighting in July 1950 shortly after the Communist attack on South Korea.

Private Cole, a heavy weapons infantryman, is presently with the division's 25th Replacement Company pending permanent assignment with the division.

He entered the Army in September 1952 and received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Cole graduated from Eastern Oregon College of Education in La Grande and was employed as a teacher by the Pendleton School System, as a civilian.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole, live in Pilot Rock.



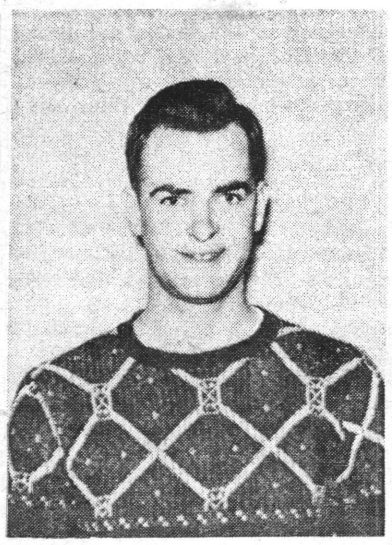
Duane Lindsay, EOC student in education, has been named chairman of the International Relations Club's Asia panel. The panel will work on IRC debates to be presented throughout the county. Lindsay is experienced on Asian matters, having served in Far Eastern Waters in World War II and the Korean War.

FRIENDS FIGHT FOR EOC GAINS

Besides Dr. Frank Bennett, EOC President, who testified in behalf of the college in the legislative battle for expansion of the school, other friends of the college made the trip to Salem to take up the banners of "the cause."

The group, who testified before the Ways and Means Committee of the legislature, included Fred Weybret, Publisher of the La Grande Evening Observer; Francis Greulich, manager of the local theaters and well known public worker in La Grande; and W. C. Perkins, Ferb Emery (from Elgin).

Baker's Elmer Kime and Bud Forrester also made the tour, as did ex-representative Sprague Carter of Pendleton.



DUANE WHITTEN, newly elected head of EOC's Intercollegiate Knights.

Rietmann FTA Head; Runs For State Historian

At Wednesday night's FTA meeting EOC Junior Ruby Ann Rietmann was elected president of that organization for the coming school year.

Miss Rietmann was winner in a four-candidate race: The opposition consisted of the following challengers: James (Jim) Gunis, Vivian Harder, and Jo Wheeler.

Jim Gunis was elected to the post of vice president, edging Larry Miller and Larry Pryse.

Larry Miller was swept into the secretary's job, defeating four female candidates, and Mary Lou (Mrs. Jim) Gunis was named Future Teachers' treasurer.

Miss Rietmann, the new presiing officer hails from the city of Ione, Oregon. She is a junior at EOC this year and has attended this school all three years of her college education.

The new president is currently a candidate for the office of Oregon State historian of FTO.

Outgoing chairman of FTA is Delmar Richards. Retiring vice president is Tom McDowell, outgoing secretary Miss Rietmann and treasurer J. Swett.

Speaker of the evening was Mr. Gene Deitrich: His subject was "Rocks in Our Heads".

Paul Mytinger and Joan Kaitera reported to the standing-room-only crowd on the state convention of OEA and the Stuart Chase speech to the Oregon teachers.



EOC student Ardell Taylor will leave this month for England to view the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Ken Johnson Gets Ovation From Rotary

Ken Johnson, outgoing Intercollegiate Knight duke, addressed the La Grande Rotary club here last Wednesday and received a cordial ovation after presenting an offer for the IKs to extend their service in the 1953 blood drive throughout the entire La Grande area.

The county quota is 400 pints, but the Red Cross has the task of acquiring five million pints this year to meet demands of civilian needs and those of the military.

The military has priority on Red Cross blood. A new civilian demand has come into use by way of gamma globulin; a serum used to combat polio. One dose of gamma globulin requires a little over a pint of blood.

This year two million children in the U.S. will be exposed to polio. It is pointed out that it would be well worth the small effort put forth in giving 50 minutes of time and a pint of blood that might return an American soldier from the Far East—alive, or spare a child from a lifelong handicap.

College Plans Politics Seminar

Dr. Frank Bennett, EOC President, kicked off the 1953 EOC seminar on politics lst Tuesday. Dr. Bennett spoke on "Maintaining Ideals."

The seminar, a non-partisan program, is chairmaned by Ron Bayes and Philip Hancock is vice chairman. All students are welcomed to the weekly meetings (each Tuesday in Hoke Hall at 12:20) which will run through April and May.

The list of speakers and their topics for the program are as follows:

April 15: (The only Wednesday meeting) Dr. Martha Addy, topic: "Freedom of the Mind." April 21: Dr. Lee Johnson, topic; "Political Misfits."

Dr. Amanda Zabel will talk on "Government is My Business" on April 28, and Dr. Joseph Gaiser on "The Alcohol Cult and Politics" on May 5.

"Chicago Politics" will be Dr. Gordon Clarke's subject in the May 12 seminar, while Mr. Richard Hiatt will speak on "Needed—Young Men in Government" on May 19.

The seminar will be closed May 26, when Colon Eberhard will talk on "The Two Party System" and Rev. Gene Robinson on "The Responsibility of the Administration."

The weekly programs will convene at 12:20 with 10 minutes for introduction and announcements; introduction and announcements; then will follow the 20 minute lecture of the guest speaker and a 10 minute question period. The final program will consist of two 15 minute lectures with no question period due to limited time.

CHANGES

Three new members of the BEACON staff this week: Jack Rye, Ruth Wollen, and Bob McHaley.

Poll By Beacon Reporters Indicates D. Whitten in Lead in Race For Office Of Student President By Big Margin

By Bob McHaley & Jack Rye

"Who's for whom?" is the question flying round the campus this week as the 1953 campaign for ASB offices gets under way .So far not all petitions have been filed. Names prominently mentioned in the presidential race to date (it is not a certainty that they will all be candidates): Duane Whitten, Wayne Pierce, Franz Haun, Phil Bolen, Duane Lindsay, and Bill Gleason. There may be others in the field by deadline for filing—which is tonight at midnight. Petitions for all ASB offices must be turned into Chairman Chuck Clark by Friday midnight. All petitions must bear signature of at least 25 ASB members.

BEACONMEN Jack Rye and Bob McHaley took a poll amongst various office-holding BMOCs on campus last week and came up with the following statements to the paper:

"Ik Duke-elect Duane Whitten: "No comment."

Dick Huston (IK chancellor): "I'm for Duane Whitten because he's capable of carrying the burden."

WRA President (Betty) Johnson: "I favor Duane Whitten."

Letterman President Gene Fox: "I think Duane Whitten is a good boy for the job."

Ruby Rietman, President-elect of FTA: "I think Duane Whitten is a hard, conscientious worker and would be a good president."

Ken Johnson, Intercollegiate Knight outgoing Duke: "I am supporting Duane Lindsay: I believe that he has the qualifications and the spunk needed for a student body president! There can be little question about his ability and knowing this, I predict his election."

Ron Bayes, editor of the BEACON: "Duane Lindsay has the experience in dealing with people. We need a man from EOCene Courts: We need a vet."

Bob Alstott, Young Democrat chairman and sophomore class prexy: "Duane Whitten."

Barbara Jones, sophomore class officer: "Whitten."

Freshman President McHaley: "Whitten."

Alpha Phi Epsilon President June Walker: "I think Duane Whitten is qualified for the job."

Paul Gorham, Alpha Rho Tau President: "I think Duane Lindsay would be responsible and qualified for the position of Student President."

J. D. Carlson, Theta Delta Phi President: "No comment."

Commercial Club President Milo Moffit: "From what I know of Duane Whitten, I think he is the person best qualified for the position."

Gerry Williams, Sabre prasident: "Duane."

International Relations Club President, Paul Mytinger: "I support the underdog's candidate, Duane Lindsay."

Mike McArdle, editor of The MIDDLE R: "I do not wish to commit myself."

Sock & Buskin Officer Lois Kelley: "Not committed."

Studentbody Secretary, Viv Harder: "Duane Lindsay."

Don Crtichlow, campaign manager for Bill Gleason: "Gleason is the man."

Jack Chapman, senior class president: "No comment."

Juaneta Swett, senior class officer: "Duane Whitten."

Junior Class officer Joan Roach: "Wayne Pierce."

Freshman Class Representative Gary Burton: "Franz Haun for a second term."

Sophomore Class Representative Gordon Young: "No comment."

Holly Isaac, sophomore representative: "Duane Whitten."

Annual Editor Ruth Aldermatt: "I hope Lindsay gets the job."

Lynn Norby (petition circulator for Gene Bolen): "Bolen."

Marj Van Blokland, Young Republican club president: "I stand behind Duane Lindsay."

Freshman Class Officer Jo Woodward: "Wayne Pierce."

Dr. Sullivan to EOC from China

Dr. Clara Sullivan, noted teacher and missionary from China, is scheduled to visit the EOC Campus on Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14. Dr. Sullivan will be available for class lectures and discussions, and will speak at the College Interfaith Luncheon at Hoke Hall on Tuesday, April 14, at 12 o'clock.

During World War II, along with many other missionaries, she was interned by the Japanese in the Weihsien Concentration Camp in Shantung . . . then, in 1943 she was repatriated and arrived in New York on the Gripsholm. The followng three years she spent doing graduate work and carrying along with it a heavy schedule of speaking engagements . . . during the academic year of 1944-45 she

* * *



DR. CLARA SULLIVAN

* * *

was a counsellor at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina. In December of 1946 she returned to her Mission in China . . . and exactly five years later (December of 1951) forced to leave because of the Communist regime, she sailed home, visiting the Lutheran Mission in India on her way.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Lencir-Rhyne College and has also studied at the University of North Carolina and at the Biblical Seminary in New York City. Soon after her return to the United States, her Alma Mater granted her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Since 1929, as a teacher and evangelist under the United Lutheran Church of America, she has devoted herself to the people of China.

Middle R Ready To Go On Sale

The student literary magazine is due to come out next week. The magazine, "The Middle R," has all the stencils (needed prerequisite to publication) typed. This year's publication will have about sixty pages.

The eager publishers advise students to save their pennies, as a copy of the 1953 publication will cost only a quarter.

BULLETIN

The Beacon staff will honor all candidates for studentbody office at a reception in Dorion lounge Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to meet the candidates.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor ..... Ron Bayes
Assistant Editor ..... Jim Gunis
Business Manager ..... Marcia Miller
Assisfant Business Manager ..... Gilbert Damon
Sports Editors ..... Jack Hart & Gerry Whaley
Circulation Manager ..... Gerry Williams
Copyreader and Proofreader ..... Barbara Harlow
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "The irony of history has it that you may be as fine and honest and sincere as any man in the world, but if your side loses . . . you automatically become a frenzied tyrant and a gorgon."—John Hyde Preston

About Freedom of Policy

(The following editorial has been borrowed from our neigh bor publication at Whitman.)

When **Editor and Publisher** last month queried college administrations on "How Much Freedom for the Student Newspaper," it got back answers which mostly leaned toward "all possible freedom" for student editors, but which insisted on "student responsibility" to go with it. Here are a few of the replies:

President Deane W. Malott of Cornell: ". . . Faculty censorship might make for conformity, but the course would lead only to the withering of a healthy force on campus."

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Pennsylvania State college: "I believe in pretty full freedom for the student newspaper providing good judgment, good taste and responsibility are exercised and the best interests of the college are protected."

But he adds that "for purposes of promoting accuracy and responsibility in journalism," news and editorial copy should be checked "at times" by the administration.

P. I. Reed, director of journalism at the University of West Virginia: ". . . The faculty of the School of Journalism assumes the moral right to choose as the student department heads of the newspaper only its men and women who rank highest in grades, industry, manners, good disposition, personal integrity and high ideals.

". . . The Daily Atheanaeum (student paper there) is produced in the laboratories of the School of Journalism and is supervised closely for all technical operations. Moreover, one of the staff reads all editorials and other matter to keep a weather eye on the general academic landscape . . ."

Dr. E. B. Lemon, Dean of Administration at Oregon State college: "We believe in imposing the fewest restricttions and controls necessary to assume publication of a good representative newspaper. At the same time, the president's office has an obligation as a last resort, in protecting the institution, if it becomes necessary against the efforts of irresponsible campus journalism.

". . . The student editor is here today and gone tomorrow, but the institution and paper go on regardless of any possible embarrassing or damaging actions of the short-term editor".

Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California: "It is good for students to carry full responsibility for the policies and performance of a campus newspaper, and the mistakes they make are not only effective educationally, but are less important than the administration and public think at the time they occur.

". . . After all, one of the basic freedoms we are all trying to protect is the freedom to criticize and complain—the freedom to gripe.

Ken Johnson, Outstanding Leader

Retiring head of the IK organization, Ken Johnson, will be sorely missed on campus after he graduates this year.

Ken is a man-about-campus who does a lot of work and does it well and does it quietly without fanfare. He has not only afforded leadership to the IKs—he has afforded leadership to the whole campus. Ken, from across the boarder in Idaho, is deserving of a salute!

He could tell you, if he would, that it hasn't been a bed of roses: Everything he has done, while attending school full time, has been done along with 8 hours outside work, maintaining a home at EOCene and raising a family. And yet the hurdles have never made him slow down.

TIME TO WAKE UP?

Perhaps it is time for EOC to grow up governmentally.

We would like to propose a first step: ASB elections are soon. In the past the votes have been counted by a special secret committee; the results have been kept secret; only the name of the winner has been released to the voters.

That is both asinine and juvenille. The voters have a right—just as in any general U.S. election—to know how many votes each candidate got. And the candidate has the right — or at least the voters and candidate SHOULD HAVE the right. They don't here.

If the motives of the candidate are altruistic he is realist and pessimist enough to want to know the facts. If they are not altruistic, perhaps the candidate should not be a candidate.

It's time for a change—we think, a progressive and democratic one. Let us have made public the vote tallys!

Chick Chatter

By VIVIAN HARDER

"Spring is sprung; the grass is riz,

I wonder where the flowers is—The heck you say! I thought Spring had arrived last week, but my supposition has been superseded by the more raging elements of nature—namely Eastern Oregon's spring breeze.

Several new chickens have been added to our incubator this term—Betty Simrell, Evelyn Duddridge, Wanna Lee Sweet, Ardis McLain, Janette Campbell and Dawn Bartholoma. Betty is returning after living off-campus last term. Janet and Evelyn are returnees from Fall term while Wanna Lee. Ardis and Dawn are returnees from former years. Dawn, whose husband is a jet-pilot in Korea, is the only married member of this returning group, and has taught for the last two years in Madras.

Mrs. Thornberg's daughter, Peggy, and her husband, Frank Cooke, are currently visiting La Grande. They were married in Salt Lake City last fall and now reside there.

Plans for the future were revealed by two sparkling-eyed girls who received their diamonds over spring vacation. They are Gerry Williams to Keith Tannehill, a former student here, now at Oregon State; and Betty Johnson to "Buttons" Fox, this year's prexy of the Lettermen. Best wishes, girls, or should I be subtle and say, "Congratulations?"

Time to sign off for this issue and give you time to catch up on your spring fever. The attacks have been mild so far this term, but I really hate to see the reactions to stimuli a little later when old man Sol takes over. Might be enlightening, though.

(With spring cleaning, Miss H. added a new title to the Dorion Column.—Ed)

Years Ago

By BOB FISHER

1934 About 100 students enjoyed the annual Hobo Night on the lower campus. Field games and stunts were performed, as well as campfire stunts by the four vice-presidential candidates. Marshmallows, weenies and buns with all the fixin's were roasted round the campfire of the vagabonds.

1936 EONS has been fully accredited by the American Assn. of Teachers Colleges, according to information reaching President H. E. Harlow from Charles Hunt, Secretary of the association.

1941 Students and faculty have been witnessing the plantings of 54 young shade trees on the campus greens.

1947 Averaging fifteen runs per game the EOC team made a clean sweep of the 3-game series with the College of Idaho at Caldwell, giving Coach Bob Quinn a flying start on the horsehide race.

Town Topics

Apparently everyone survived Winter finals because Spring term has started with vigor and zest. One incident worth mentioning was overheard at a final exam given at Hoke. Barbara Harlow was seen hurridely scanning her notes. A nearby student declared, "It's no use cramming now, Barbara." The pithy reply was, "I'm not cramming, just remembering."

More than one drip was seen swimming in the rain over at Cove on registration day. ATTENTION SWIMMERS: Fat people are known for their natural ability of floating, hence if you are ever called a fathead never fear of drowning.

These girls that are so full of electricity better be careful when they get out of cars. Especially when it causes the driver to laugh so hard that her head falls on the steering wheel.

We extend our best wishes to Areta Plager and George Russel who will be made man and wife tonight at the First Baptist Church.

—RUTH WOLLEN

WRY COMMENTS

By Jack Rye

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Rye Replaces Columnist General Rojimbo in this column. Rojimbo will be in Formosa indefinitely, according to the grapevine . . . Ed.)

It seems as though the hustle, et cetera, of registration, (long lines, filled classes, empty classes, empty pockets), is over and we are settled down for a long Spring nap— Whoops! What am I saying? What I mean is that we are back to the old grind. There are a few familiar faces missing, (some, courtesy of Uncle Sam), and a few new ones are fitting around the campus.

* * *

Speaking of the campus, this is the time of year, so I've heard, that the grass gets green, the birds sing, the flowers show their shy young faces, and so do the sweet co-eds. Ha! I repeat, Ha! The way the Spring situation stands at the moment, you take down your tennis racket and start to the courts to push that bouncy little orb through all that warm sunshine and by the time you get there, you could sing, "Jingle Bells" and feel right at home! But don't despair, little children, old man Winter **has** to go sometime.

* * *

The other morning I saw a bluebird fly in and settle down on a clothes line beside a sparrow, who had been here all winter. The bluebirds' beak was chattering like mad, and his poor little knees were shaking so hard he nearly fell off the line. He said 'hello' to the sparrow and gazed around at the snow-sprinkled scenery for a minute then started to leave.

"Hey, where you going?" yelled the sparrow after him.

"Well, Mac," said the bluebird, "I knew I had rheumatism, an' I knew I wuz flyin' slow, but it looks like I wuz so slow that I got here just in time to tsart back to the sunny South." With that, he flew off. The sparrow didn't tell him, but it was just one of our typical spring snow flurries.

* * *

Mr. Anderson stalked into one of his English Comp. classes the other morning, switched on the lights, looked at his students, and said in a seething voice, "Spring, HAH!!!"

* * *

A ROUND OF APPLAUSE: To all the people who turned out for the casting of the Spring term Sock and Buskin production, "Our Town." It's good to see so much enthusiasm. Also, to Dick Hiatt and the Sock and Buskin officers for an excellent job of casting.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Larry Craig: "I can-can, but she won't, won't." Who, Larry?

ROSES: To all the politicians who are beginning to buzz around and get petitions for teh primary elections rolling.— Go to it.

* * *

Haven't heard many complaints this early in the term, but I've got one, myself. Why, in the name of education, do some people have to gloat over not having eight o'clock classes? As I sleepily, and hurriedly dunk myself in a hot cup of coffee just before that crucial hour, in the dark of the early morning, there's always some disgusting fool who sits across the table, chewing his food thoroughly and contentedly. I used to look in awe at his nonchalance, because I thought **everyone** had eight o'clocks, but now I gaze bitterly, for he will always look up from the morning paper, smile sweetly, and say, "You'd better hurry, you'll be late." I'm not really bitter, it's just that I'm green with envy!

* * *

Tre Red Cross blood drive is on, and it looks like quite a large percentage of the students have offered to lend a helping hand— er, pint. But with Franz Haun and Jack Chapman standing at the end of the registration line with clubs, how could anyone resist pledging blood? Seriously, I don't think anyone would have signed their name if they hadn't wanted to, so congrats on a wonderful response.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: There was a poet who liked to jump right out of bed in the morning and start writing poetry. He went from bed to verse.

* * *

Well, that about rings down the curtain for this edition. Be Brave.

Havoc in Hunt

by Bob McHaley

The barbers in our fair state seem to think it is fitting to raise the prices of haircuts another two bits. If the tonsorial artists here in La Grande go the way of their colleagues, Mac Campbell may be in business for himself here in Hunt. Let's hope Mac doesn't feel he must charge too much for a trim.

* * * *

The population of Hunt Hall has decreased somewhat during the spring vacation. The crowded conditions concerning rooms, which was evident the two previous terms, has become a thing of the past. Uncle Samuel seems to be requesting the services of the former denizens whose present where-abouts are somewhat doubtful. Ron Lowe and Lowell Kolbaba are biding their time, as are George Russell and former student business manager Arlie Oster. Bob Reynolds is back home in Ontario and Gary McFetridge is in Joseph. John Long has resumed his city police duties in Baker, Frank Herrling has returned to Maupin, and Jim Smith, to Baker. Donnie Lisle, having graduated winter term, is residing at King Hill, Idaho. **Harry Hunt, and let the peasants say college isn't rough, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Marines.**

* * * *

But everyone isn't leaving. Dale Porter, Pendleton (here's a new angle) just **returned** from the army to establish residence at the dorm.

* * * *

Chris Anderson has been comparing the qualities of Oregon State and good ol' "Harvard-on-the-Hill", and after taking a lingering check of O.S.C. has returned to Hunt.

* * * *

The air-drome in Hunt has resumed operations after a week's lay-off with Chief Engineer L. Haug deevloping some revolutionary new aeronautical ideas. Test-pilot W. Pierce is having better luck with his U-control jobs. His "Red Doozee" has been air-borne a couple of times with one of these flights ending in a very abrupt landing. Fortunately, no-one was killed. The walls of Hunt are re-vibrating with the quiet (?) purring of half-A's and McCoy Red Heads attached to the creations of some of the other model fans, which we must say breaks the monotony of studying. Hah.

* * * *

At least there is one indication of spring on E.O.C.'s campus, although the weatherman isn't helping a darn bit. A few of the boys broken out their saddles, not the kind horses wear but the kind collegians romp in. Previously, the boys hesitated wearing them because the white shoes get lost in the snow.

* * * *

Well, that seems to be it for this time. 'be seeing you.

R. L. McHaley

Editor's note: This column replaces Don Lisle's "Us Fellows" as of this issue.—Ed.

KICKOFF HELD IN HOKE HALL

Gordon Young

A kickoff for the Seminar on Politics was held Tuesday, April 7 at Hoke Hall where President Bennett was the main speaker.

To an audience of approximately 35 people, he delivered a speech entitled "Maintaining Ideals" in which he endeavored quite successfully to show how maintaining one's ideals is very essential in carrying out good politics.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 15 when Dr. Addy will speak on "Freedom of the Mind."

Quinn Fields Baseball Club

Pledges Fans 'We Will Hustle'

By JACK HART

Bob Quinn, EOC baseball coach, fields a band of freshman and sophomores this year as he launches Eastern Oregon college into the 1953 baseball season. The Mountaineers have only three returning lettermen.

Gene Fox, a three year letterman, will probably do a good share of the mound work for the Hillmen this year. Alva Roberts of Union, Jack Coates of Kennewick, and Kermit Stine of La Grande, all freshmen, make up the remainder of the EOC pitching staff.

Other hopefuls for '53 include Don Gillespie of Boardman and Gene Bolen of La Grande, catchers; Larry Pryse of Prairie City and Bob Phelps, Hermiston, first base; George White, Rahway, N.J., junior letterman and Blaine Russell, Parma Idaho, second base; Gary Burton, Elgin and Milton Croissant, Spray, shortstops; Elmer Moore, Burley, Idaho, junior letterman, and Ron Parsons, Joseph, third base; and Don Gilman, Monument, Jack Rye, Prineville, Bill Clements, Milton-Freewater, Jeff Ford, Warrenton, and Arnold Bunch, Huntington, outfielders.

Hampered by bad weather and spring vacation, Quinn was unable to take his diamondmen outside until Monday, March 30.

The Mountaineers will be on the road until April 24, playing double-headers with Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho, and Whitman. Their first home stand will be against Boise JC.

"It is a little early in the season to tell how we are going to finish in this league," said Quinn. "The only thing I know is that we will be in there hustling all the time and give as good account of ourselves as possible."

Suffer Double Loss; Seek Revenge

EOC's baseball team, after having only four days practice outside, invaded Boise, Idaho, to suffer a double loss, 10-2 and 8-6, against Boise JC in the initial two games of the 1953 season.

The Oregonians committed seven errors in each game. Their showing at the plate was equally poor. EOC bats connected for only seven hits Saturday afternoon.

Boise's Broncs collected their ten runs on eight hits in the initial game. The visiting "nine" found themselves on the short end of a 2-0 count when they came to bat in the third inning. Two runs scored to tie the game, but the Broncs bucked back in the fourth frame with three runs.

Boise cinched the win in the sixth by running seven more scores across home plate.

In the second game, Boise was forced to come from behind to win. They scored four runs in the second, but the Mountaineers from La Grande hit McFadden, the Boise moundsman, for three counters in the first inning and a like number in the fourth for a 6-4 lead.

That was all for EOC, however, as the home team pushed home a pair of runs in the fifth to tie the score, and two more in the bottom of the seventh and final frame for the victory.

Fox started on the mound in the first game against Newbill. EOC coach Bob Quinn chose Robberts in the second game to go against McFadden.

Eastern Oregon will be seeking revenge when they meet Boise JC again on April 24 at La Grande.

Meet Is This Saturday; Vets To Return

By GERRY WHALEY

EOC coach, Roy Tatum's track hopes dimmed considerably this term due to "old man" grades and army inductions which has taken some of the mainstays of the track squad.

This year's Mountaineer squad will be strong again, however, with such capable performers on hand as J. McAlister, J. Carlson, and Norm Proffit, all Conference record holders. Proffit may be ineligible for the Conference meet. Tatum also has on hand such other experienced veteran men as J. Chapman, F. Haun, J. Whaley, L. Savage, D. Huston, D. Kofford, B. West, and W. Pierce, along with many freshmen aspirants.

Time trials were being held April 8, Wednesday, in preparation for the Northwest Nazarene Inv. on April 11, Saturday.

College, Local Isaac Waltons Face Sad Facts

Although conditions are improving, prospects for successful catches in local streams this weekend are remote, a local survey shows.

Because of the inclement weather during the past two weeks the streams are swollen which allows the steelhead to feed on the newly offered greens. The muddy condition of the water also is a detriment.

The Grande Ronde has not been productive all spring but the Minam and Wallowa have returned catches from three to four pounds. The other smaller streams in the district are reported to be in better condition.

"The steelhead are here" one sportsman said. "All we have to do is get them."

Rex Putman Gives Talk on Campus

"The State Industrial Accident commission must depend on active participation by the public for any safety program," said Paul E. Gurske, chairman of the SIAC, in opening remarks Saturday morning at the Blue Mountain Regional Safety conference in Eastern Oregon college.

Gurske went on to say that the conference was an idea exchange and that everyone should share safety methods. He pointed out that before 1913 we were not very interested in safety, but now Oregon is regarded as one of the leaders in accident prevention.

However we have a long way to go, he said. He added that last year Union county had 474 industrial accidents reported to the commission including two fatalities.

Baker county had 332 accidents and one fatality and Wallowa county registered 296 accidents and two fatalities.

The conference got under way this morning in the administration building at EOC with registration at 9 a.m. and a general assembly at 10 a.m. La Grande Kiwanis president Harry Wells opened the meeting, and Rev. Floyd White gave the invocation. Wells turned the gavel over to Gurske. The Kiwanis club here sponsored the conference.

Panels began at 11 and continued until 4 p.m. Then a special assembly capped the meeting. At 6:30 Dr. Frank Bennett, Eastern Oregon colle president, was guest speaker at the safety banquet in Hoke Hall.

Also speaking during the opening remarks Saturday were L. O. Arens, member of the SIAC representing the public; T. Morris Dunne, commissioner representing employers and Superintendent of Public Instruction for Oregon schools, Rex Putnam.

Wells said he hoped next year they could have the second annual Blue Mountain Regional safety conference here.

Sigma Alpha To Initiate

By VIVIAN HARDER

Sigma Alpha Chi is holding its annual large-scale initiation this Sunday in Hoke Lounge at 3:00 p.m. Advisor Zabel, President, Jan Heisler, Vice President, Anna Louise Carlson, and June Walker, newly elected secretary who took the place of Pat Perkins (now in nurse's training at Portland), will be present to welcome incoming members. Initiates will be Mary Ann Counsell, Linden Cronin, Betty Down, Gracie Dunn, Patricia Everett, Jena Haight, Marjorie Hollister, Diane McConnell, Marcia Miller, Mary Miller, Meredith Goodrich, Carol Rico, Ruby Ann Rietmann, Joyce "Nickie" Smith, Jane Vickers, Juanita Swett, Janet West. Refreshments will be served immediately following the welcoming program and the poems offered by the the initiates.

Editor Congratulated On Recent Appointment

Dear Ron:

Congratulations on your appointment as chairman of the 4-state Pacific Northwest young Republican meeting to be held in La Grande May 2nd and 3rd. I am very happy for you. . .Best wishes,

SENATOR LOWELL STEEN

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Young, McArdle To State Elective Jobs

In a Tuesday election EOC YRs picked their 1953-4 officers.

Gordon Young was named to the state college league board as representative and Mike McArdle elected representative to the state YR executive board for EOC. Ron Bayes was elected EOC chairman, succeeding Marj Van Blokland.

Joan Kaitera was elected vice president of the club and Neuta Martin got the elective nod for the secretary's office. Nicki Smith was elected treasurer and Bob Roberson as YR representative to the student council.

Retiring chairman, Miss Van Blokland, was presented with a gift of appreciation by the club; retiring Treasurer Miss Marie Howard made the presentation at the meeting (presided over by YR Dale Ferris, who acted as parliamentarian).

Following the meeting the new chairman announced appointment of the Misses Marj Hollister, Glenda Gray, Barbara Alley, Ardis McClain and Iverna Skala as official hostesses for the 4-state La Grande-slated YR meeting May 2 and 3.

Easter Assembly

The annual Easter Assembly was held in the auditorium Wednesday, April 1. Ted Cannon played the organ for the prelude and hymns in the absence of Marilyn Skeen who was ill. Pictures and words of the 23rd Psalm were flashed on a screen while the audience recited them. The Blue and Gold Singers presented two numbers, There is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson with Nora Lee Temple and Ed Johnson doing the solos and "All in the April Evening" by Robertson. Mr. Hiatt read the Easter Story which was high-lighted by a very impressive scene portraying a cross which was silhouetted by blue lights. Wendell Perry played a violin solo and Margaret Green sang "Alleluia" by Mozart.

SIZE LIMIT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (I.P.)—The new Freshman Class of 1956 at Yale has been limited to 1,025 men in line with the University's long-range policy of reducing the overall enrollment to a more normal size. Last year's Freshman Class numbered 1,169.

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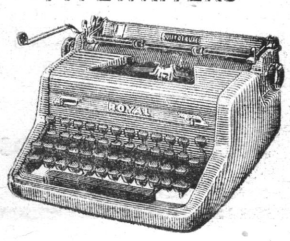

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Music Notes

By Mary Ann Counsell

The Eastern Oregon District Music Festival will be held on the EOC campus April 17 and 18. There are entries from thirty schools with approximately 1200 students expected to participate. The program Friday will consist of solos and small ensembles. The larger groups, including the bands, orchestras and choruses, will perform on Saturday.

Students who are interested in helping during the festival should contact Dr. Bishop in the music department.

* * * *

EVENSONG NEARS

In relation to coming Evensong there will be a "Song of the Week" chosen for each coming week. These songs will be written on the blackboards in the various classrooms. They will also be played on a loud speaker system over the campus so that the students may become familiar with them.

* * * *

SYMPHONY BUSY

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra is busily working on a concert program which will be presented several times during the will be presented April 26 in the orchestra will make a trip to Enterprise to present a concert which will be sponsored by the Enterprise Lion's club. The local concert will be presented April 21 in the EOC auditorium and on April 28 the symphosym will present three concerts for the La Grande city schools.

"The Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens will feature several of the various instruments which make up the orchestra. Beethoven's "Third Symphony", "Ballet Suite", by Gretry-Mittl and "El Ricario" by Jose Padilla are also included on the program.

* * * *

ELECTION

Friday, April 3, election of band officers was held in the music room. New officers for the organization are elected each term. The spring term officers chosen were: Virginia Cook, President; Ed Johnson, Vice-President; Holly Isaac, Sec-Treas.; and Bob Peshall, Business Manager.

DEMAND CHANGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (I.P)—Indiana's four state colleges and universities will ask the 1953 General Assembly to take their students out of temporary war-surplus buildings, relieve existing overcrowded class rooms, and prepare for college entrance of thousands of "war babies."

New Coordinated Groups of Denimates and Sail Cloth in New Spring Shades

ANN JOHNSON

"CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

Hiatt Picks Play Cast For Spring Quarter

By BOB BUSEICK

The play for Spring term has been picked and tryouts have been held and the cast chosen.

The play is "Our Town" by Thorton Wilder which won him a Pulitzer award on Broadway in 1937-38 season. In the Broadway production Frank Craven played the lead, the stage manager. In the EOC presentation to be held May 7, 8 and 9 the part of the stage manager will be played by Jack Chapman, with a supporting cast headed by Margaret Greene as Emily Webb, and Bruce Samson as George Gibbs. Marlin Stringer and Lois Kelly are cast as editor and Mrs. Webb and Robert Buseick and Clara Weigel are cast as Doctor and Mrs. Gibbs.

Others in the cast are; Carl Fleshman, Howie Newsome; Jack Rye, Joe Crowell; Holly Isaac, Rebecca Gibbs; Jack Hart, Wally Webb; Dale Ferris, Professor Willard; Larry Craig, Simon Stimson; Edyth Hendrickson, Mrs. Soames; John Freyman, Constable Warren; Bob Beiker, Sam Craig; Vic Walch, Joe Stoddard. The people of the town and other small parts will be played by, Bob Alstott, Mary McColm, Jo Woodward, Harry Hammerscholsser, Dick Hohstadt, Barbara Jones and Annebelle Boesch. Mr. Hiatt will direct the play and his student assistants are Jack Rye and Gordon Young.

When "Our Town" was done on Broadway the New York Times had this to say about it: " 'Our Town' has escaped from the formal barrier of the modern theater into the quitessence of acting, thought and speculation. A BEAUTIFUL EVOCATIVE PLAY. A HAUNTINGLY BEAUTIFUL PLAY." Be sure and make the 7, 8 or 9 of May a red letter date, and remember that is Parents Week-end so be sure and take Mom and Dad to see "Our Town" at the EOC theater, presented by the Sock and Buskin Players.

Duane Lindsay Urges More Dances In Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

Hats off to Sock & Buskin. Their spirit of entertainment deserves a big hand. More organizations on the campus should take note of this spirit and do as much for their alma mater as the Sock & Buskin has. Sock & Buskin will undoubtedly have another smash hit this term, and to climax their performance, wouldn't it be nice if some other organization would give them a closing dance?

A dance at Hoke on the Saturday night of the final curtain of "Swing Out Sweet Land" would also have been a smash hit.

More dances are what the college needs to boost morale and give the students a better chance to get together. How about it?

Sincerely,
Duane Lindsay

-TENTATIVE SPRING CALENDAR-

April 10, Friday, Sports Dance.
April 11, Saturday, Classes.
April 15, Wednesday, Seminar (Dr. Addy).
April 17, (Friday, Music Festival Dance.
April 18, Saturday, Music Festival.
April 19, Sunday, Pacific Bible Festival Concert.
April 21, Tuesday, Seminar (Dr. Lee Johnson).
April 24, Friday, Open.
April 25, Saturday, Open.
April 28, Tuesday ,Seminar (Dr. Zabel).
May 1, Friday, Dance.
May 2, Saturday, Open.
May 5, Tuesday, Seminar (Dr. Gaiser).
May 7, 8, 9, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Play.

Meet Deadline For Annual Publication

By LINDSAY

All staff members have met all deadlines, and all copy has gone to the press. Dr. Clarke wishes to thank members of the editorial staff, photographic staff and the business staffs for the excellent job done this year.

Everyone interested in working on the annual for next year are advised to get in touch with Dr. Clarke immediately in order to afford a complete coverage (in next year's annual) of the final days of this academic year. Work will begin within a week or two on the 1953-54 year book, which will be the Silver Anniversary Edition.

There is still a very limited number of copies of this year's annual available for purchase. They will go on sale approximately two weeks from today, according to Jack Chapman, business manager.

The longest stretch of straight railway belongs to the Transcontinental Railway of Australia which is dead straight for 328 miles across the Nullarbar Plain.

May 15, Tuesday, Parents' Week-end.
May 15, Tuesday, Seminar (Dr. Clarke).
May 13, Wednesday, Piano Recital.
May 15, Friday, Madri Gras.
May 16, Saturday, Open.
May 19, Tuesday, Seminar (Mr. Hiatt).
May 20, Wednesday, Choir Concert.
May 22, Friday, All-School Picnic.
May 23, Saturday, Open.
May 26, Tuesday, Seminar (Rev. Robinson, Mr. Eberhard).
May 29, Friday, Open.
May 30, Saturday, Memorial Day.
June 6, Saturday, Coronation Ball.
June 7, Sunday, Baccalaureate.
June 8, Monday, Evensong.
June 10, Wednesday, Commencement.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The last three weeks has been a hectic one for the Registrar and staff. They have renovated the office by enlarging it and putting the Dean of Women' sOffice in. They tore out the wall separating the Registrar's office from their store room, making one long room. They, then, put a wall in cutting the ld store room in half creating Mrs. Winter's office.

This new arrangement provides more room and gives mre light, which, Eleanor says, "was greatly needed."

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MOON DRUGS

HARDER, WHITTEN IN FINALS

Senate Approves Bill In Hot Fight

See Page Four

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII | April 24, 1953 | No. 13

New Addition To Symphony

By Mary Ann Counsell

When the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra makes its final appearance of the regular concert season this coming Sunday at 4:00 p.m., it will include for the first time an unusual instrument for a symphony orchestra. One of the featured instruments in the "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens will be the xylophone.

When it was decided to play "Carnival of the Animals" the director, Mr. Lewis, discovered, among other problems, that a xylophone was needed for this appearance. After considerable searching the instrument was located and this coming Sunday afternoon Mary Ann Counsell will appear with the instrument.

Also included on Sunday afternoons performance will be the "Third Symphony" by Beethoven, better know as the "Eroica" or "Heroic" symphony.

This will be followed by a lengthy and interesting "Ballet Suite" by the English composer Gretry. The concert will be concluded with the stirring Spanish dance "El Relicario."

The "Carnival of the Animals" is a humerous novelty depecting the animals in the zoo. You will hear from the lion, kangaroo, birds, wild asses, cuckoo, pianists (Saint-Saens implies these are animals, too), elephant, fossils, etc. This is played by the chamber orchestra featuring two pianos and xylophone.

CHANGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (I.P.) — A new interdepartmental major in School and Society, designed to eliminate the requirement for prospective elementary school teachers to major in a department other than education, has been approved by the faculty of the University of Kansas City.



CAMPUS BEAUTY — Dorothy Wiglesworth, Echo, sophomore at Eastern Oregon college has been chosen to represent the school in the Campus beauty series being featured in the Sunday Magazine section of a coming Sunday Oregonian.

EOCene Gets Invitation

To The Editor:
Dear Ron:

The La Grande Newcomers Club, a social club for women new in La Grande wishes to cordially invite the ladies of EOCene Court to attend the club meetings.

The meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of each month (Sept. through June) at 8 p.m. Dessert by reservation at the Neighborhood Club House, 6th and N.

Other events and parties: Fall fashion show; Christmas party; Winter dinner-dance; Spring frolic, and summer picnics.

For further information see me (the white house at the foot of college hill) or phone Lois Harrington (her number is in the phone book).

Cordially,
MRS. JESSIE DUNCAN.



Symphony Director Rhodes Lewis, as his musicians see him

Our Town Set For May 7

That small town folk are the backbone of America is the philosophy of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play called "Our Town"; which the Sock and Buskin Players will present at the EOC theater beginning May 7, and continuing for three performances through the 9th. Set in the small New Hampshire village of Grover's Corners, "Our Town" evokes a picture of small town life at the turn of the century, when pleasures were simpler and life was generally less turbulent.

In 1901, before movies and the radio had arrived on the entertainment scene, there was excitement in having an ice cream soda at the corner drug store. In one of the quietly charming scenes in "Our Town," a high school boy and girl first dscover that they are in love over a soda shared one afternoon after classes.

Ford cars were just appearing on the streets of Grover's Corners at the turn of the century—and some of the residents could still remember when a dog could snooze in the midde of a street all afternoon unmolested.

In this chronicle of a small New England community, the audience looks in on choir practice at the Congregational Church, listens to the women gossiping about the tippling choirmaster as they return to their homes, sits in at breakfast in the kitchens of two of the town's representative families, and attends a moving wedding in which the town's best baseball player and the brightest girl in school are united.

The normal, natural, ordinary happenings in the lives of the folks who grew up, married and lived and died in Grover's corners half a century ago—these are the materials of "Our Town," which, according to one New York critic, "captures the mind and the spirit of this country as few plays of our time have."

In the Sock and Buskin players presentation of "Our Town," leading roles will be played by Jack Chapman, Bruce Samson, Margaret Greene, Bob Buseick, Clara Weigel, Marlin Stringer, Lois Kelly and a cast of more than 25 EOC thespians.

IRC Has Panel Discussion

by Bob Fisher

The International Relations club presented a stimulating panel discussion of the Korean and Far Eastern problems over KLBM, April 15, John Stevens, Paul Mytinger, Duane Lindsay, and Gerald Whaley made up the panel. Ron Bays was moderator. The diffeernt opinions of this problem were well represented. Mr. Stevens voiced the conservative opinions, and Mr. Mytinger represented the radical opinions. Mr. Stevens distrusts the Communist peace moves in Korea.

Elections Leave Harder, Whitten, Bieker, Allstott, Martin and Wheeler in Running

By Jack Rye and Bob McHaley

Election of student body officers for the 1953-54 year got under way Wednesday, April 15, with the primary elections. The primaries resulted in two candidates for each office going into the finals. The candidates in the running are: Vivian Harder and Duane Whitten, president; Bob Allstott and Bob Bieker, vice president; Reta Martin and Jo Wheeler, secretary. Jack Rye was elected Yell King, as only two candidates were in the primaries. The student body officers for the coming year will be determined by the outcome of final elections which will be held Friday, April 24.

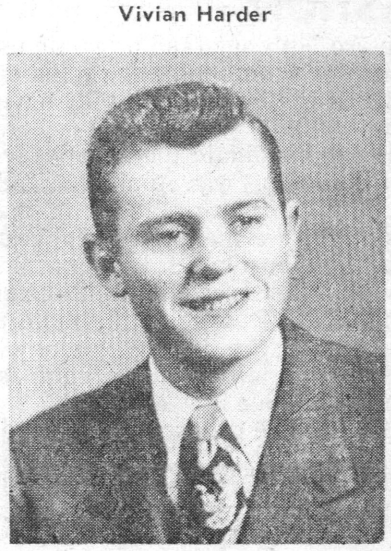
* * *



Duane Whitten



Vivian Harder



Bob BIEKER



Bob Allstott

The campaigning for the election of A.S.B. officers has been carried out quietly. Up to the time we go to press, there has been absolutely no noise making or campus "politiking" to any extent. The candidates seem to fear that they will commit a "Faux Pas" and are treating the entire situation with kid gloves. It's true that a nice, quiet campaign won't lose any votes, but it is also true that it won't gain any, either. The election is not won until the last vote is cast. Campaigning still has influence until the last ballot is checked.

As as result of the "kid gloves" campaigns, the studen body has not taken much interest in the election. On Tuesday, April 14, there was a reception for the candidates in Dorion hall. The purpose of the reception was for the students to meet and "eye" the politicians. The reception was a success and served its purpose, as far as it went, but more students should have attended of only to partake of the free cookies and punch. The assembly, April 15, devoted to the introduction and speeches of the candidates was also lacking in a noticable student audience. From all appearances the student body isn't a bit curious about who their next year's student officers may be.

The April 15 primaries got "fouled-up" and, as a result, all the votes were cancelled. It seems that some enterprising individuals cast either incorrect ballots or wanted to do a good job and cast more than one. The re-voting on Friday, was carried out in a more efficient manner and proved simpler than the previous two-vote system.

The candidates all have well-planned platforms. Each one has the enery and ability to make his platform an actualtiy. But no interest in looking into these platforms and testing their soundness has been evident among the voters. There is very little pre-election argument or discussion.

The next year's A.S.B. officers will have a big job thrown into their respective laps. With the magnification of Eastern Oregon colleges' educational scope, the school cannot help but be larger and have more problems. It will be the task of the student officers to "keep the ball rolling." The same ball the administration has constructed to its present size. The administration should not be let down by the students who fail to co-operate with the A.S.B. officers. The new ideas that will be added to the best of the older ones will be in the embroy stage, and can only grow and develop into maturity through the spirit and backing of the student body at large.

The Student body officers who will serve next year, are servants. Any person who is in any office on the college is only a mouthpiece and loudspeaker, representing each individual student on the campus. The power of the college lies in the students, and the said students should be the first to express ideas and thoughts to their officers, who will in turn carry these ideas to higher degrees, to obtain what the student needs and wants.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

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Assistant Business Manager ..... Gilbert Damon
Sports Editors ..... Jack Hart & Gerry Whaley
Circulation Manager ..... Gerry Williams
Copyreader and Proofreader ..... Barbara Harlow
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Fear not the anger of the wise to raise; Those best can bear reproof who merit praise."—**Alexander Pope.**

SECOND THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: " . . . Strange! that honey can't be got without hard money!"—**Keats**

Student Critics Benefit Faculty

(This Editorial borrowed from the Whitman College Student Newspaper, THE PIONEER)

Students in ancient Rome used to throw chairs and books at a professor if they didn't like his lecture. Times and methods have changed, but not the principle of student criticism, according to Martin Kilpatrick, chairman of the chemistry department at Illinois Institute of Technology.

"We believe that the best way to improve our department, and to maintain the standards we have already achieved, is through open cooperation between students and faculty," Dr. Kilpatrick expained. The chemistry department has completed a survey of its graduates' opinion of its curriculum.

In 1948 a new chemistry curriculum was established here. The object was to graduate a chemist on the bachelor's level who could compete with other chemistry graduates all over the country. The curriculum also included a well-rounded program in liberal studies and humanities, and was unique in that it offered a special course in the use of scientific instrucents as applied to chemical laboratory practices.

Now four years old, the faculty decided to review he coutrse for improvement and necessary changes. "In order to get the viewpoint of the sudents," Dr. Kilpatrick continued, "we asked the campus affiliates of the American Chemical society to canvass graduates in chemistry from Illinois Tech during the past four years, and to hold a student open forum on the present curriculum." Faculty members were excluded from the forum, he added.

Letters from graduates in chemistry were read for comments and criticisms of their student courses at Illinois Tech. Their consensus of opinion, according to Dr. Kilpatrick, is that the bachelor of science in chemistry here is on an equal level with other graduates from other colleges and universities. The under graduates drew up suggestions for specific improvements in the curriculum. The results of the forum, along with the letters, were presented to the chemistry faculty for a general discussion and for assistance in revising the course. Many of the changes suggested by the student critism have gone into effect this fall, Dr. Kilpatrick said.

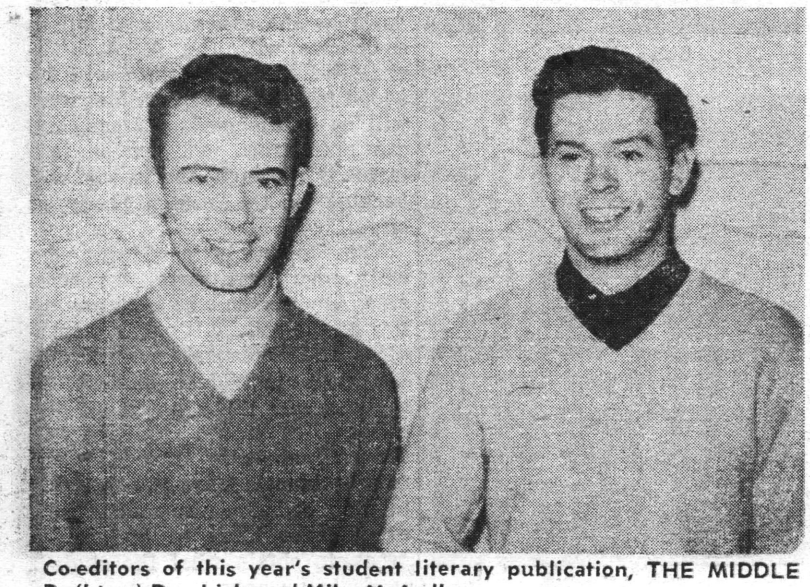
SUGGESTION

Miss Harder and Mr. Whitten are both outstanding students and citizens of the campus. Which ever one holds the reins of student government we think that it is essential that they have top-notch help on the council.

We have no axes to grind, as our candidate (personaly favored—not by the BEACON, just the editor) was eliminated and because we will be editor for only two more editions of the BEACON after this one, consequently we feel free to suggest three persons we feel would be fine business managers and members of the council next year. 8hey are: Mr. Gleason (in the primaries a presidential candidate), Mr. Lindsay, also lately a candidate for top post last week, and Mr. John Stephens of Seattle who has done an outstanding job in many campus organizations and proved himself to be able in every way.

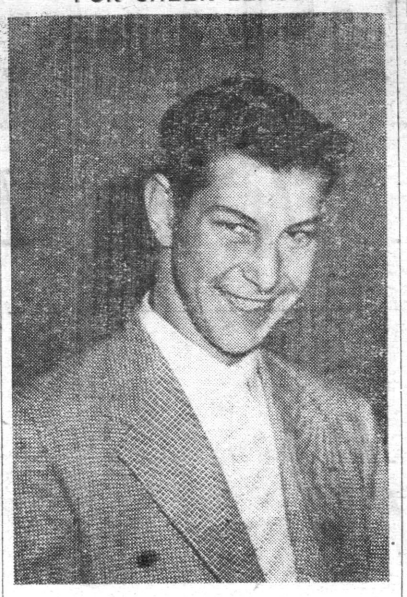
We hope that the winning candidate will give some con sider ation to the suggestion.

The Editor



Co-editors of this year's student literary publication, THE MIDDLE R: (l to r) Don Lisle and Mike McArdle.

FOR CHEER LEADER



Jack Rye



Neuta Martin

Chick Chatter

Dorion girls legislated for more informality on Sundays at their last house meeting on April 13. After a strong vote in favor of informality, permission was granted dorm girls to wear their hair up on Sunday mornings and wear jeans on Sunday evenings. Along with this bit of legislating, discussion centered around the problem of formulating greater formality in the lounge and beau parlors. Ahem!

New floor representatives were elected to enforce quiet hours on the floors. Margaret Blevins will reign over second, in kahoots with Patsy Galbraith. Reta Martin and Janice Gordon will police third. How about you girls jumping on the bandwagon and supporting Dorion's quiet hours? The "early-to-beds" will appreciate your consideration.

Last weekend after strenuously verbalizing on the need for keeping the lights "lit" in the lounges. Mrs. Thornberg returned to her domestic duties. Later that same evening Mrs. T., making her usual rounds, strolled nonchalantly into one of the beau parlors where a group of her children sat discussing the affairs of the day (?) and proceeded dexterously and seriously to turn off the light. P.S. She came too after observing the surprised and speechless amazement of the tenants.

Monday night just 15 minutes after closing hours, the bells on the floors rang with a clanging exhuberance. Oh my! A fire drill? Yes, that's exactly what it was. Girls scrambled from beds, scooted out, and began to fill the lawns in front of Dorion. The fellows evidently quite enjoyed the girls' discomfiture with their straight and pincurler hair. Roll call was taken in the lounge afterwards and a timing taken—which was exactly 6 minutes. Terrible, wasn't it? Three girls slumbered through the whole melee—Judith Maitland, Louise Robinson, and Lorena Fox didn't even get scorched. Imagine? ! !

NEW COURSES

WACO, Tex. (I.P.)—Four new courses in the preparation of persons for positions as teachers, administrators, and employees in colleges and universities have been introduced in the School of Education at Baylor University this year.

Havoc In Hunt

R. L. McHaley

Well, finally, it appears that spring has arrived. As yet though, no one is confident enough to make a positive statement. Spreading a rumor like that would be too hasty. It must be noted, however, that there seems to be more activity around the campus in the evenings. Some of the braver and hardier people perch on the steps of Dorion. That seems proof enough, but who knows?

* * *

There was a time when the recently graduated college youth needed a year or so to "find himself". Now, however, the draft board can tell him where he is.

* * *

Just a few words about the Hunt Hall air-drome. From all evidence, it's still functioning at maximum output.

* * *

"Wha' hoppen" to the magaines and newspapers we get here at the dorm. It must be remembered that a fine would be levied against anyone "packing" the magaines off to their rooms. The magaines disappear all too quickly. The ones that are left are so "bedraggled" it's practically impossible to read them. The newspapers receive the same treatment. It shouldn't be too difficult to keep the lounge from looking like the remnants of a cyclone.

* * *

Hunt Hall has been pretty quiet lately so there isn't too much goings-on I can relate to those people on the "outside." We'll call it "thirty" for this time. 'See you around.'

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Mary Ann Counsell

One of the activities sponsored on the campus for the townspeople, students and music festival participants last week end was the Campus Capers. The master of cere monies for the talent show was Bob Holsnagle who was assisted by his able and more than willing plumbers helper, Chuck Clark.

Many students were featured on the program among them Bill (Sing Out Sweet Land) Morris who sang two vocal solos accompanied by Dennis Fitzgerald who then gave his rendition of "China Quarrel." The Dorionettes, Betty Johnson, Carol Saager and Judy Maitland, sang two numbers after which Carol Saager sang a solo and was joined by Bill Morris in a duet of "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey" for an encore. An instrumental ensemble composed of Pat Everett, Clara Weigel and Mary Ann Counsell accompanied by Marsha Miller played two numbers. The Harmonettes, Margaret Green, Edythe Hendrickson and Ruth McKee, sang two numbers, the second one being their rendition of "Ugga Bugga Boo." Ed Johnson presented a trombone solo "My Regards," accompanied by Marsha Miller. The 3 Vs, a newly formed girls trio on the campus, Janie Vickers, Jo Woodward and Jo Wheeler sang two songs and for an encore were joined by Bob Holznagel playing the ukeleie for a clever presentation of "Sentimental Journey." An unusual boys trio composed of Darrel Wright, Bill Morris and Don Bennett presented two numbers. Verla Garner and Jack Rye did two very clever skits, the best liked of the two being "They Try to Tell Us We're Too Young." Clara Weigel and Bob Buseick presented an unusual and difficult rendition of the Charleston. A trampoline act by Dorothy Wigglesworth and Wayne Pierce and a tumbling act by the girls tumbling team were presented. Chris Anderson played a piano solo and was called back for an encore of "September Song." Mimie Haggerty sang two numbers accompanied by the Beachcombers who then concluded the program.

FOR SECRETARY



Jo Wheeler



RETA MARTIN

Town Topics

By Ruth Wollen

In the world of sports its the baseball season. We expect to see some mightly interesting games this term. Also keep your eyes on our up and coming young tennis stars.

There have been several relatively tragic deaths near our town college students. Jim Pierson lost one of his fine feathered friends—a young chicken, that is—last week. Doreen Allison brought a little crab home with her from the coast last weekend. When she arrived home she opened her suitcase, took out a miniature teapot, and behold the little creature had departed from this realm of joyful bliss. Do you suppose it could have smothered to death?

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Louise Belt who received a beautiful sparkler (blinder, that is) last Friday. Louise is engaged to Larry Dyer from Hermiston. He is presently in the Seabees.

When any of you town students, boys or girls, have anything of interest that you would like to have appear in this column, please don't hesitate to contact me.



SPRING ARRIVES AT EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

Brass Ensemble To Appear

By Mary Ann Counsell

On May 6 at the Wednesday morning assembly the instrumental division of the music department will appear featuring the Eastern Oregon College brass ensemble. Members include: Dorothy McKrola, baritone horn; oris Woods, bass horn; Ed Johnson, trombone; Mary Lou Schell, trombone; Don Swart, cornet; and Lorena Fox, cornet.

Other numbers will be presented by various soloists from the department.

Television Given Education Use

CINCINNATI, O. (I.P.)—To give a new impetus to effective use of television as a medium for mass education, nine midwestern universities have formed the Allied Universities TV Council, with plans under way for a cooperative approach to this new educational field, Fred Smith, managing executive of the College of Music of Cincinnati, announced here recently.

EOC Diamond Crew Drops Four On Road

By Jack Hart

After playing six games in the 1953 baseball season, Eastern Oregon's Mountaineer nine are still looking for their first victory.

Coach Bob Quinn's maimed Mountaineers have been mauled by Boise JC, Northwest Nazarene, and College of Idaho in their ill-fated invasions of Idaho. Their most recent setbacks to date have been a double loss to Northwest Nazarene, 8-5 and 2-0, and another to C of I, 6-2 and 18-5.

In the first game of the two closely played contests against the Nazarenes, EOC threatened when Ivester was nicked for four hits and a walk in the seventh, but poor base running cost the Mountaineer nine the scores.

Ralphs almost had a no-run, no-hit game to his credit in the second game, but Larry Pryse cooled his hopes by beating out a hit in the fifth inning.

Four days later at Nampa, EOC suffered two crushing defeats against a strong College of Idaho nine. Lack of pitching strength hurt the Hill team. Quinn used both Roberts and Stine in the first game, and Coates and Roberts in the second.

Cindermen Third And Fifth In Meets

By Gerald Whaley

A hustling band of Mountaineers came in third at Nampa April in a 6-way meet with but little practice. They narrowly missed second place by 2½ points. High scores for the EOC club were Bill West and Frank Good.

Saturday, April 18, the squad traveled to Moses Lake, Washington, to enter a 5-way meet with the toughest of the northwest teams. The team took only one second place but placed in third and fourth positions consistently. "The fellows did well and showed fine improvements," was Coach R. A. Tatums comment to the press.

Next meet for the club will be April 26, when EOC holds it. (Invitational).

TE STUDENTS DUMB?

PRINCETON, N. J. (IP)— Referring to recently published data which revealed that students majoring in education did not compare too favorable with those in other major fields in their performance on the Selective Service College Qualification Test, Dr. Henry Chauncey, president of Educational Testing Service, indicated in his annual report released here that substantial restructuring of the teaching job itself, to make it more challenging and more remunerative, is necessary in order to attract a larger proportion of very able individuals into the teaching field.

The Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London in 1844 by George Williams and a group of associates who were employed by Hitchcock & Company, a drapery firm.

Letter to Beacon And Doctor Addy

A letter from a former EOC student, Mrs. D. E. Fisher (Ann Ritter) now living in Isabela, Puerto Rico, to Dr. Addy and the editor of the Beacon.

Dear Dr. Addy & Ed.:

I am now settled in Puerto Rico. We live in a small town twelve miles from Ramey A.F.B. My husband drives back and forth to work every day. We hope to get base housing in about a year. Our little house is more like a motel, and we are very lucky to have hot water, as few homes here do.

All electrical appliances are very expensive. The only article I've found cheaper here is material by the yard.

I have some very nice English speaking Puerto Rican neighbors, and am picking up a few Spanish words. I do not particularly care for the way tehy prepare their native dishes of fried bananas, beans, rice and green peppers.

The main crop here is sugar cane. Every inch of land is covered with some kind of vegetation on this beautiful island. The temperature stays about the same all the time. It rains most every night and some days for or five times during the day. Shorts are my clothing around the house all of the time. The small boys, aging from six months to six years, do not wear any clothes at all, except a small tee-shirt.

How are things at EOC? Are the town girls included in the "Sweetheart Ball" this year? Is there any other exciting news from EOC? **Could you send me the Beacon?**

I would like very much to hear from you, if you find time to write during your busy day, and I know that you are probably working double time as usual.

Sincerely,

Ann Ritter Fisher

NEA Leaders, Ike Talk on Education

(Special)— Four representatives of the National Education association discussed educational problems with President Eisenhower not long ago.

National NEA President Caldwell and Secretary Carr were accompanied to the conference by R. H. Wyatt, president of the NAASSTA, and J. L. McCaskill, executive secretary of NEA's legislative commission. President Eisenhower was seconded by Sherman Adams, his assistant (former governor of the state of New Hampshire.)

The meeting lasted a half-hour.

During the meeting President Eisenhower drew on his experience as a member of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association, and many problems affecting the teachers and the taught were discussed,



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"The SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE"
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Joan Leslie

Sun. and Mon. 26-27

"Duchess of Idaho"

Ester Williams—Van Johnson
John Lund

"Tall Target"

Starring Dick Powell

Tues., Wed., Thur., 28-29-30

"Calaway Went Thataway"

Fred MacMurray
Dorothy McGuire, Howard Keel

"The Sniper"

MAY

Fri. and Sat., 1-2

"New Mexico"

Plus Bugs Bunny
All-Star Cartoon

Sun. and Mon., 3-4

"Three Guys Named Mike"

and

"Army Bound"

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 5-6-7

"Alice in Wonderland"

and

"Artic Flight"

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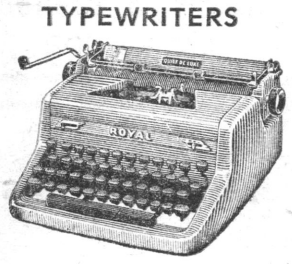

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Years Ago—

By Bob Fisher

1947—Hoke Hall, which was just finished, is open for use. The building comes from Pendleton where it was a part of the Army Air base during the war and it served as an officers' club. It was moved in sections from there to La Grande, and it was then stuccoed to match the other building on the campus. The building was named in honor of Mac Hoke, a member of the state board of higher education for several years before his death in 1940. He was well known on the campus, and he was always keenly interested in the progress of this institution.

1949—The 1949 graduation class of EOC voted to give a gift of a decorative hall clock for the administration building.

1950—Dr. Rod Langston, formerly of the University of Oregon, became the president of Eastern Oregon college.

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

A comedian sent a wire to a lifelong rival on the latter's opening night, reading, "I can't be there in spirit so I'm coming up in person."

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ANN JOHNSON
"CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

Arts Await Patterson's O. K.

Salem (U.P.)—A bill which would create both secondary and elementary teacher training courses at Oregon's three colleges of education today was in the hands of Gov. Paul Patterson for his signature.

The measure was part of the Anderson report, a survey of teacher training facilities in the state and recommendations. It was approved by the Senate Saturday night by a vote of 19-11, after the longest debate of the 97-day session.

Another part of the Anderson report, that which would set up a four-year program in elementary, secondary and liberal arts courses at Portland State college, barely skinned by the Senate 16-14.

The two bills represent about two-thirds of the recommendations in the report.

Both measures were aproved by large majorities in the House on Friday. House bill 783, which provides for secondary teacher training programs, and a Bachelor of Science degree in general studies at the colleges of education, passed 50-9.

Strongest opposition in the Senate came from Senators Walker of Independence, co-chairman of the powerful Ways and Means committee, and Angus Gibson, of Junction City near Eugene. Both men have led the opposition since the Anderson report was referred to the Ways and Means committee by the Board of Higher Education for introduction.

Senator Charles Bingner of La Grande presented the Education College bil lto the Senate, and was frequently called upon to defend the proposal during the record three-hour debate.

Rotary Chooses Whitten Student Of Month

The Rotary club of La Grande has chosen Duane Whitten as the Student of the Month for May.

Duane is a Junior this year and is very active on campus. At the present he is in the race for Associated Student Body president. He is newly elected head of EOC's Intercollegiate Knights and did a great deal in pushing the recent Red Cross Blood Drive.

Duane is a graduate of Joseph High School in 1950 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whitten of Joseph.

School Concerts

By Mary Ann Counsell

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra will appear before all of the public school children on Tuesday, April 28.

The first appearance will be in the Greenwood School auditorium at 10:00 in the morning. Two additional concerts will be presented at 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. It is expected that approximately 1200 public school students will attend these concerts.

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PHI BETA SIGMA INITIATES

By Vivian Harder

At their Spring term initiation Phi Beta Sigma, honorary teachers, welcomed the following prospective teachers: Cecil Bertsch, Ron Bayes, Mina Lea Sawyer, J. D. Carlson, Elinor McDole, Ken Johnson, Don Cessnun, Meredith Wilson, Don Bennett, Art Stein, and Ruby Ann Rietmann. After struggling through the usual informal and secret initiation, the initiates were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Miller's home in a formal initiation ceremony. Refreshments were served, and Phil Beta Sigma members presented the Millers with a token of their appreciation for a successful year.

Operation Pulaski

by Duane Lindsay

Under the supervision of Dr. Anderson and Dr. Quaintance, "Operation Pulaski" was carried out with great enthusiasm. The purpose of "Operation Pulaski" was to acquaint the biological students with the many problems of preserving our national forests that our Forest Service personnel have. These problems include pruning trees for better growth in later years, thinning them so better trees will grow and planting yearlings in a non-forested area. The students spent the morning of these problems of planting, pruning and thinning.

There were fourteen cars used to transport the seventy-odd students to the Sparky camp where "Opeartion Pulaski" was held.

Students from both the town and the dormitories participated in the field trip. The lunch was furnished by the town students and the dormitory with plenty to eat for all.



MISS JEANNE SCOTT, YR advisor anticipates "Well-attended meetings at the 4-State Young Republican Conference in La Grande May 2-3." The EOC YR's are hosts.

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Mom And Dad Days Start May 9

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII MAY, 8, 1953 No. 14

Constitution Revision

At a recent Student Council meeting the main topic of business was the reviewing of a revised constitution. The new constitution contains the amendments passed by last year's council and those recently passed by this year's Student Council, plus a few minor changes. The new constitution passed through council and will soon be mimeographed so all students may read it before it is voted on. All students are urged to get a copy of the mimeographed constitution when it comes out and study it before voting on it.

No Pay For Vets On Summer Vacation

Veterans attending school under the Korean G. I. Bill will not receive G. I. Allowance checks for the months when they are out of school on summer vacation, it has been announced by the Veterans Administration.

But veterans who are enrolled for the entire school year will be paid during the breaks, such as Christmas and Easter holidays, that take place from time to time during the school's period of instruction.

According to the VA, the types of breaks intraining for which allowances will be paid are:

1. Regularly-established recesses between terms, quarters or semesters.

2. Regular schol vacation periods that occur during the school year, but these do not include the summer vacation when a veteran is not in class.

The VA said two provisions have to be met before a veteran-trainee may receive his allowance for recesses and vacation periods:

First, the school must be operating on a regular semester or quarter basis, and must certify on the veteran's enrollment certificate that he has ben enrolled for the full year.

And second, the veteran actually must have resumed his training after the between-terms break.

The VA's ruling will apply to veterans in school under the oKrean G. I. Bill during the 1952-53 school year. Adjustments are now being made in the case of any veterans who have not been paid for their breaks in training.

The VA has asked that these veterans not write in about their cases, since letters will only serve to slow up the review process.

Parents Week-end Coffee Hour Set

Jean Hardwick and Don Bennett, both of La Grande, have been named as co-chairmen for the coffee hour to be held Saturday in conjunction with the annual Parents Week-end at Eastern Oregon college, according to Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar.

Bob Allstott, Hermiston, and Elaine Robinson, Imbler, are the general co-chairmen for the affair. Darrel Muller, St. Helens, and Marilyn Skeen, La Grande, are chairmen of the Sunday morning breakfast. June Walker, Joseph, is head of invitations and program committee. Registration committee is headed by Verla Garner, Weiser, and Dorothy Kerr, Portland.

Prize Winning Play Now on Campus Stage; Reviewer Tabs 'Success'

By RON BAYES

The unique stages production of Thorton Wilder's "Our Town," presented in EOC's theater last night was attended by a sizable crowd that nearly filled the 473 seats in the campus auditorium.

The tenor of the work was extremely serious making a striking contrast to the delightful musical "Sing Out Sweet Land," the Sock & Buskin winter term play. Nonetheless it held many touching and humorous scenes.

Hermiston's Jack Chapman lead the cast in the role of the Stage Manager. Chapman kept the pessimistic plot human and emotion high.

The play, set in New Hampshire locale, required no scenery and few stage props. Costuming was also kept to a minimum. And while the superobvious pantomicing may have provided some distraction insofar as the general thought-pattern of the first act of the play was concerned, all three acts were well received.

The second act was extremely effective and emotional impact reached a climax in the third last act.

Bob Buseick, Echo, soprano, gave a most convincing performance as the Grovers' Corners, New Hampshire, doctor and was ably supported by his theater-wife Clara Weigel, La Grande. Lois Kelley, too, did a top-notch job.

Ball-playing Bruce Samson and his heart interest Margaret Greene, both of La Grande did yeoman jobs all the way through; provided the tragic-comic love interest of the first and second acts. Their lives developed tragically into an untimely death of the latter in the third act.

The most universally pittiful figure in the tragedy was the alcoholic choir director, played by Larry Craig, North Powder. The poetic-musician could see the hollowness of mankind and Grover's Corners life while living—whereas the reality of that hollowness was not made manifest to the other town-citizens until after their respective deaths. The graveyard scene, needless to say, proved one of the high points of the entire performance.

Helen Isaac, as a schoolgirl, does a convincing job. In one of her best scenes, in a James Joyce-like speech, she quotes a school chum's claiming to be a "Citizen of Grovers' Corners, New Hampshire, New England, United States of America, the World, the Universe, the Mind of God," she goes obviously beyond her understanding and her family's too. And yet that reality becomes recognized by the play's end.

Editor Webb, played by Marlin Stringer, Scio, is convincing. He holds the play to the family-type realtiy that makes it the wonderful production it is.

The lighting, handled by Bob Biekr, is most unusual and light patterns used during the course of the play heighten the affect of both realtiy and barness of the stage (of course implying the bareness of life).

Milkman Newsome, acted by Wallowan Carl Fleshman, is effectively portrayed; so is the paper boy (Jack Rye) and the city marshal (John Freyman).

Also in the play, directed by Richard Hiatt, assisted by Jack Rye, are the Blue and Gold Singers under Miss Jeanne Scott's baton.

Heading the sound department, Sock and Buskin's latest technical improvement, is Bob Bagley, La Grande.

Incidentally, a bouquet to Edythe Hendrikson who gave all the sundry the biggest laugh of the night with her extra-sharp portrayal of a tearful townswoman in the wedding scene.

As for the play itself, this viewer felt that it provided a view of "Main Street" at a personal, powerful angle: A hard job well done!

NEXT YEAR'S ANNUAL

Co-editors of the 1953-54 Mountaineer publications are Dean Gailey and Bob McHaley. Both will be sophomores next year. Dean was editor of the high school annual in La Grande, and Bob was editor of the high school annual in Cove.

Next year's issue will be the Silver Anniversary edition—something very special. The editors have appointed Marcia Miller, who will be a senior in T.E., as the business manager. Marcia is presently business manager of the Beacon.

Anyone wishing to work on the annual contact Bob or Dean.

Pictures of spring term actvities are now being taken for next year's annual. Howard Waterman is the senior photographer.
The annual will have its own darkroom next year. The college carpenter and staff are now at work on it. The darkroom will be adjacent to the present photo lab in the basement of Hoke.



Committee heads for Parents' Week-end are: backrow, Bob Bieker, Bob Alstott, Jean Hardwick, Darrell Muller, Dale Ferris. Frontrow, Dorothy Kerr, Verla Garner, Elaine Robinson, and Marilyn Skeen.

★ ★ ★ ★

Committees Set Final Arrangements For Parents' Week-End Starting Tomorrow

By RETA MARTIN

Parents' Week-End, May 9 and 10, will mark the climax of another one of EOC's biggest events of the year.

Parents Week-End gives mothers and dads the opportunity to see the campus and see what the students are doing, and it also gives them the opportunity to meet the faculty members and other parents.

With the help and participation of the Student Body, it is sure to be a big success because it has two very capable co-chairmen, Bob Allstott and Elaine Robinson, who with many others, have really been working to provide a program that will be of interest and enjoyment to both the students and their parents.

Bob and Elaine have appointed people for various committees. There are: Coffee hour, Jean Hardwick and Don Bennett; Invitations, Jack Hart and June Walker; Registration(Bob Bieker, Verla Garner, Nicky Smith and Dale Ferris; May breakfast, Marilyn Skeen and Darrel Muller.

The work of these committees is well underway, some of them having their plans already completed.

Saturday afternoon from 1:00 until 3:00 there will be registration and touring of the campus. There will be project displays in the two science labs downstairs and various campus organizations will have displays in the halls of the Administration building

The Coffee Hour and reception will be held in Hoke Hall from 3:00 until 5:00 Various numbers will be presented by some of the students Included will be Clara Weigel, Mary Ann Counsell, Marcia Miller, the Blue and Gold Singers, Wendell Perry, Verla Garner, Jack Rye, Dennis Fitzgerald, Jo Wheeler, Jo Woodward and Janie Vickers.

Saturday evening, the Sock and Buskin players will present the drama, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. The play is under the capable direction of Mr. Hiatt. Immediately following the play there will be a coffee hour in Dorion Hall, sponsored by the Dorion Hall girls Their committees are making plans so that everyone will have an enjoyable evening

The May Breakfast has been scheduled for 9:00 Sunday morning. Franz Haun, or ASB President, will give a welcoming address to the parents. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Gene Robinson, minister of the local Christian Church. The incoming Student Body Officers will also be introduced at the breakfast. A piano solo will be presented by Dennis Fitzgerald.

After the breakfast everyone is urged to attend the church of his own choice.

The commitees would like to express their appreciation of the work done by Miss Stien and her typing class and also that done by Lois Murray who did the stenciling for them.

I think our sincere thanks should go to these committees for the excellent work they are doing.

May we remind you that even if your parents are unable to attend this year, you are cordially invited to attend, and you are urged to do so.

Decals will be on sale during registration Saturday afternoon.

IRC Hears Nehru Speak

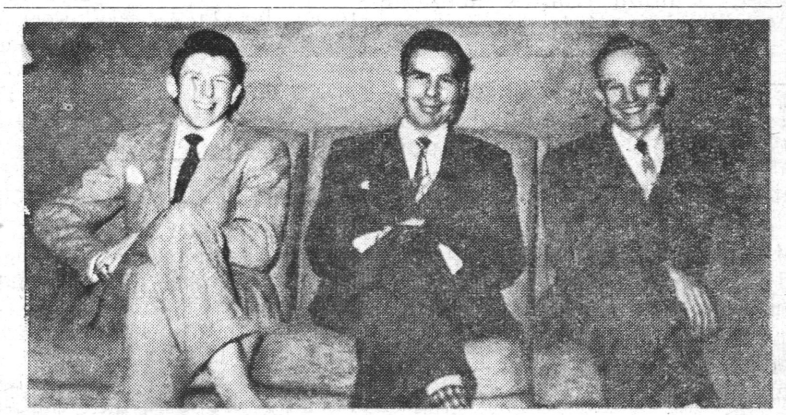
By RUTH WOLLEN

Three carloads of mainly International Relations Club members drove to Milton-Freewater, April 27, to hear Dr. S. S. Nehru and Mrs. Nehru speak.

Those who went were: Dr Gaiser, Priscilla Alcantara, Angie Pablo, Ruth Altarmatt, Janice Gordon, Joan Kaitera, Paul Mytinger, Duane Lindsay, Dick Harris and Mrs Harris, Bob Fisher, Joe Irby, Gordon Young and Ruth Wollen.

Dr. Nehru, cousin of the Prime Minister of India, is President of the International Lawyer's Association. He spoke on "India's Attitude towards the World." Mrs. Nehru, a very charming lady, also spoke. They were both dressed in their native costumes. The couple answered questions from the audience at the conclusion of their talks.

Not to mention the fact that several of the cars were encountered by a typical winter snow blizzard at the foot of Western Mountain when returning home, everyone arriver back in La Grande happy and satisfied from the evening's excursion.



NEW BEACON EDITOR Jim Gunis, Dr. Gordon Clarke, publications advisor, and Ron Bayes, outgoing editor of the Beacon look pleased following a policy talk. Gunis, who has worked on the student paper three years and until appointment to the editorship was assistant editor, will be a senior at EOC next year. Bayes leaves the Beacon after a year and a half as editor; he now becomes student publicity representative for Dr. Lyle Johnson, EOC's registrar.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

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Circulation Manager ..... Gerry Williams
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Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gordon Clarke

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "I must say, as a member of the board of trustees of a university, I would not favor firing anyone simply for being a Communist unless I was certain he was teaching Communism . . . "—Robert A. Taft

MELTON POT HITS HOME

By Jim Melton

Recent books have told us about inside Europe, inside America, inside putty-nife factories and inside the Iron Curtain.

Now we will go "inside education.

This column will point out the usefulness of useless information. It may become a standard reference work for new college students. Here is a list of the more important things learned in college:

Suede shoes don't need shining, therefore are more practical than leather.

It is impossible to fill an inside straight.

It is almost impossible to fill an outside straight.

It is easier to sleep through lectures than to explain absences.

Lint can be removed from dark suits with Scotch tape.

Free meals are given by organizations recruiting members. Never join, that would cut out the free meals.

Many part-time jobs are available. However, most of them involve work.

The best job on a college paper is photography. The pictures used will contain girls 13 times as often as not, legs nine times as often as buildings.

Shaving is a waste of time if done in the morning.

In the hour before 8 o'clock classes, sleep is more important than food.

In the hour before going to bed, food is more important than sleep.

Outside study is not necessary for classes in basket weaving and the history of sheepherding.

Sheepherding students have a higher average starting wage, after graduation, than law students. (But law students learn to fix parking tickets in later years).

Pharmacy majors learn to increase the effects of headaches and colds.

Engineers learn that compass alcohol has the same power as other alcohol.

Education majors find out why they didn't learn anything in their previous schooling.

Everyone learns that it is impossible to fill an inside straight.

The only difference between a novel and a textbook is the jacket.

Very few professors read beyond the first page of term papers.

High grades are usually given only to freshmen. After that it is too late to back out and become a sheepherder.

Extra money may be earned by selling Christmas and birthday ties at cut-rate prices.

Textbooks should be kept neat and unmarked. A $10 text, if in perfect condition, may be sold back to the bookstore for 85 cents.

A copy of "500 Famous Plots" will cut study time to a minimum in literature classes.

Don't let professors learn your name. Profs don't know the names of all their students and they only call on those students whose names they know.

Watching honor students fill out schedules will give a good indication of snap courses.

Spaghetti can be heated quicker over a bunsen burner than on a hot radiator.

The same thing could be learned outside education, but it wouldn't be as much fun.

(The editor borrowed Melton's column from a neighbor school publication in Idaho. The editor hopes it is as amusing to you as it was to him. R.B.)

And from here on . . . what? The new student administration will be in the saddle. The campaign is over. The time for unity has come. It is for us to see that that unity comes, indeed, not in a sterile and relaxed form, but in a vital, thinking, progressive form.

The potential of this student body is as great as the potential of this institution, academically—and similarly.

The candidates for president in the late election had good platforms. Now is the time for determined effort to impliment the platform of the elected. The time is at hand for the students to ACTIVELY ENDEAVOR to make the new administration able to try new plans.

We do not advocate, of course, 100-per cent "Yes" votes and dissolution of a sharply, BUT CONSTRUCTIVELY critical opposition. We do advocate immediatel cooperation, freedy offered, for implimentation of the elected administration's basic plans.

R. B.

Years Ago—

By BOB FISHER

1938 . . . Miss Amanda Zabel has been appointed by the state superintendent of public instruction to head a committee serving in an advisory capacity through the state textbook commission.

1940 . . . The new flag pole presented by the La Grande city school board, was erected by the La Grande post number 43, of the American Legion.

1949 . . . The new mustard and dusty rose colored furniture has arrived for the lounge in Hoke Hall.

1950 . . . The Oregon State Board of Higher Education made history for EOC on April 25 by the announcement that Dr. Maaske, president of this college since 1939, would be moved up to the position of Director of Elementary Education in the state, and he would serve as president of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

1951 . . . The use of bright, cherry colors in the redecoration of the administration building and Ackerman laboratory school has had far reaching effect in the community of La Grande said Dr. George Nightingale, head of EOC's art department, recently. He pointed out that many home-owners in La Grande have followed the example set by the college and have made generous use of bright-cherry colors in their homes.

Chick Chatter

By VIVIAN HARDER

Seems as though Casanova, Spring Fever, has at last (?) wended his way to Eastern Orefon College's campus. Visitors last Sunday would have been amazed and even shocked to see the number of people lapping up the rays of El Sol. As a result, the number of suntans (?) has grown to an impressive sum. They can be ordered in all styles and shades.

Studying seems to have taken a sharp drop on the Dorion market. Of course, all assignments are in; special papers and projects have been completed; and all that's left is merely the attendance of classes. May I subtley (?) add a word for the ignorant—Ha!!

Fellows' hearts give a decided flip each spring, or so I've been told, and Duane Whitten was no exception. The happiest and most radant girl in Dorion last Sunday was June Walker, who had lately received her diamond. Best wishes and congratulations, June and Whit, from all of us to both of you. The engagement news took an hilarious twist at Sunday dinner when June and Duane were both sung under the table in turn. Embarrassing, isn't it, you people who know.

The latest Housemeeting aired and debated the following before they were settled. As it stands now:

1. Lounge hours now admit fellows from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. and then from 7:00 till closing hours. No fellos admitted between 5:00 and 7:00 except in group fashion.

2. Graduating girls will be served breakfast in bed by freshmen girls on May 17.

3. Dorion's annual breakfast and tea on Saturday of Parents' weekend are under control. Committees still have to meet but all girls are urged to fastidiously dust their rooms for the special weekend coming up. The Faculty Committee will check rooms and award prizes sometime around 3:00 Friday. Dorm room check iwll be prior to that.

Town Topics

By RUTH WOLLEN

Greetings, everybody. Time's come for another of our confabs, when you town folks supply this column with interesting news from around town.

This has certainly been a busy week for everybody. Have you seen "Our Town" yet? Don't miss this super production.

Many of our town folks in the Wesley Foundation spent an annual relaxing week end at Wallowa lake. The weather was picnic perfect and the crowd almost hated returning to civilization. But then they heard the call of those dear little text books.

The town students who participated in the Young Republican convention last Saturday had a very enjoyable time. After the banquet at Hot Lake which honored Rose Mayes, the politically inclined attended a reception at the Neighborhood club, after which many of the students got together to finish out the evening.

The Dope Sheet

By JACK RYE

Well, children, it looks like spring has sprung at last. And what a welcome relief from the weather that we've been putting up with. (By the time you read this, it'll probably be snowing.) A sure sign that Mother Nature has been beaming down; all the slightly red faces, (and other limbs, too numerous to mention) that have shown up on campus. Looks like quite a few people have been soaking up the sunshine.

Messrs. Jeff Ford, Bob McHaley and Lisle Metcalf seem to have a novel idea. They used adhesive tape and lettered out E O C on their backs, then sprawled on the lawn until they were well done, then removed the tape. Looks like the old Alma Mater is behind at least three of our boys!

You know, this old spring weather sure does something to a person doesn't it? Seems like no one wants to do nothin' but nothin'. The Cove pool has been filled to the brim the last few days with representatives of our college. That's good though, I always say "To get anywhere, you've got to round out your personality." (And can you think of a better way?)

I've noticed that some of the instructors have been casting a sad eye out the windows and looking forward to the time when they can break away from all the scholarly monsters and head for the hills. Don't feel so bad, folks, the time will come.

Speaking of instructors makes me think of term papers, which makes me think (don't worry, I'll get to it) of a conversation I heard the other day.

Jack Coates was talking to Bruce Samson over in the library, and looking at some of his papers.

"Say, Bruce," Jack exclaimed, "How do you write such good term papers?"

"Oh, I don't really work on them," Bruce said, "When I sit down to write a paper, there's a little voice that tells me what to say, and I don't have to work at all."

"Hey, that's okay. They're typed up awfully good, too. How do you keep from making mistakes?" asked Jack.

"Well, you see," explained Bruce, "Ive got a friend who does all my typing for me. I never have to touch a typewriter."

"Is that the truth?" asked Jack.

"Heck no, that's just good conversation!"

CONGRATS: To next years' student body officers, and good luck to you all, including me.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a hearty wellcome to all the EOC parents who will be visiting the college this weekend.

A ROUND OF APPLAUSE is also in order for Mr. Richard Hiatt and Sock and Buskin for a bang-up job of the Spring term play, "Our Town," and to all the people who worked so hard to make it a success.

Well, I suppose if you've read this far, you are beginning to tire of this rabble, so I'll be kind and turn it off, so until next issue keep this thought in mind, "It's not to do what you like, but to like what you do." That's a good idea, you? Well, that's about it, so I'll knock it off ror now.

Music Notes

By Mary Ann Counsell

"Let's go," came the signal and the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra began filing onto the risers for its spring concert.

The first half of the program consisted of three movements from Beethoven's "Third Symphony" or "Eroica." Beethoven wrote the symphony in honor of Napoleon, but when he discovered his truce nature he dedicated his work to all heroes.

"The Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens was presented by the Grande Ronde Chamber Orchestra. This is a story of the various animals as played by the strings, woodwinds and two pianos. Mr. Maldonaldo read a very clever narrative with each selection.

The next number on the program was "Ballet Suite" by Gretry. For its final selection the orchestra played "El Relicario," a stirring Spanish dance.

For an encore number the orchestra played the first movement from the "Paul Bunyan Suite," "Dance of the Blue Ox." The second encore was the second movement from the suite entitled 'Country Dance."

Tuesday, March 28, the orchestra presented three concerts for the city school children. The first concert was held at 10 in the Greenwood gymnasium for the schools in that vicinity. At 1:00 p.m. the orchestra presented a concert in the high school gymnasium for Ackerman and Central students and at 2 p.m. another concert was presented for the Junior High and high school students.

The program for the schools included three of Leroy Anderson's well liked numbers. The "Paul Bunyan Suite" and "El Relicario" were also presented.

The students especiall enpoyed and the narrative by Mr. Maldonal- "The Carnival of the Animals" do.

Havoc In Hunt

By R. L. MCHALEY

Shades of Pogo and his "fren' chiles." A former inhabitant of the Okifinokee Swamp is gracing the dorm with his or her presence. Albert, (could be Alberta for all we know) the baby alligator is occupying 408 with his owner, Bob Phelps. The foot long reptile is about to serve as the main character in a biology project. Mr. Phelps warns that Albert has taken a liking to "chompin' " on wayward digits, so hands off. There is some question to what Albert's future may be after he has served as a "grade-getter." With such a charming personality, the cute little fellow shouldn't have any trouble finding a new home. (Why not acclimate him to the Grande Ronde River so there will be little 'gators for posterity.

* * *

Gary Burton, Mountaineer second baseman and resident of Hunt, is now occupying a bed in the St. Joseph hospital. Gary is incapacitated with some form of infection in the leg. Othr particulars are not known at present.

* * *

Classified Section

For sale: One slightly used bed and inner-spring matress. Must sell before owner returns. In need of money, will sell cheap.

Contact Johhny Scott

* * *

Miracle of all miracles. At press time, we have had two solid days of good old fashioned sunshine. Old Sol must have got permission from the California Chamber of Commerce to shine on us too. As a result there has been some over-indulging on the part of the sunworshippers. Nothing serious however, nothing that a gallon of sunburn ointment and a couple ice packs wouldn't cure. It's fun anyway.

* * *

Here is e welcome from Hunt Hall to visiting parents. Drop in and see the sights. Can't seem to get away from those sunburns.

* * *

Adios por ahora. (See a member of the Bolivian delegation for the translation.)

EOC Splits Pair With Whitman

By JACK HART

After allowing Whitman to score seven runs in the first inning of the opening game in last Friday's double header, Eastern Oregon's bruised and battered diamond crew settled down to make the going rough in the remaining hours of the afternoon on college hill. The home guard came out with a split, dropping the initial contest, 9-3, then winning the second, 3-2.

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers have travelled on rocky ground this year, losing nine of the ten games played previous to the twin-bill with Whitman. Their only other win was a 3-1 victory over the Boise Broncs.

Only three Whitman batters failed to get a hit in their big seven-run rally in the initial inning last Friday. Fain and Skubinnd led the attack, each of them collecting a two-bagger. The visitors were held to only two runs in the remaining innings. They amassed a total of 13 hits while LePage held the Mountaineers to four.

EOC scored to runs in the third frame and one in the fifth for their three markers. Stan White of La Grande led the Oregon batters by rapping out two for three and collecting the only extra base blow of the game, a triple in the fifth inning.

In the second game, Gene Fox pitched the Hillmen to their second win of the season.

The home team opened the scoring gate in the second heat with two tallies, and scored a third run in the fifth inning to lead, 3-1. Whitman garnered four bingles in the top half of the fifth, but they were able to score only one run. They scored the final run of the afternoon in the sixth inning.

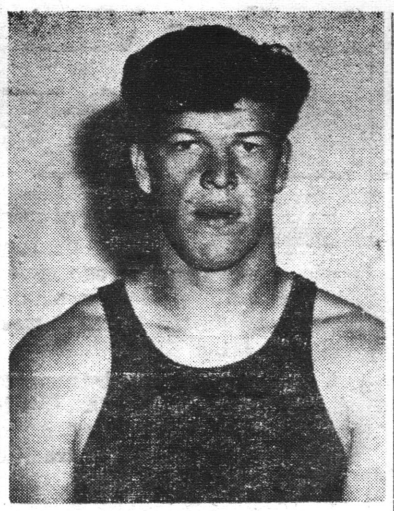
Larry Pryse Voted Hoop Star of 1953 By Fellow Players

ESATERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Larry Pryse, Prairie City, has been voted outstanding basketball player of the year by his fellow-lettermen.

Pryse will have his name engraved on a special trphy which is on display in the administration building of EOC. Last year's winner of the honor was Lowell Kolbaba of Ontario.

Also in their meeting the lettermen set the weekend of May 30 as the time for their annual "Strawberry Pop Festival"; voted to make a Parents' Weekend-project out of "glamorizing" the campus' trophy cases.

I wish I was a wittle egg
Away up in a twee.
I wish I was a wittle egg
As wotten as can be
Then if someone I do not wike
Would pass beneath my twee
I'd wean wight back and through myself
And spatter he with me.



BILL WEST
Three New Records



GENE "RED" FOX
Posts second victory in the baseball wars.

I K's Attend National Confab

A delegation of Mountaineer Knights attended the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights at Logan, Utah. Groups from northwestern and mountain states invaded the Utah State campus for a three day "shindig." The convention began on Thursday, April 23, and ended Saturday niin, April 25. The EOC delegation was made up of Duane Whiten, Duke, Wayne Pierce, Rex Mitchell, pledges Gerald Whaley, Larry Craig, and Bob McHaley. While enroute to Logan the EOC I.K.'s picked up Donnie Lisle at King Hill, Idaho. Lisle, an I.K and former EOC student, accompanied them to the convention. Besides associating with other delegations, it is reported, the Mountaineer Knights had a "rousing" time taking in the Stag party and other scheduled activities.

Men's Honorary Holds Initiation

Theta Delta Phi held its spring initiation at the home of Gilbert Damon April 24, 1953. The following were initiated: Larry Veal, Bill Lovelace, Robert Fisher, Donald Cessnum, Donald Holznagel, Robert Holznagel, Robert Keveren, David Connolly and Darrell Wright.

After the initiation the officers for next year were elected. Donald Cessnun, Klamath Falls, was elected president, Donald Bennett, La Grande, vice-president, Robert Fisher, Haines, secretary, and Gilbert Damon, treasurer. J. D. Carlson, president, presided over the election.

Donald Dunbar spoke to the members about the significance of Theta Delta Phi, the men's scholastic honorary fraternity on this campus.

EOC Sweeps Invitationals

By GERALD WHALEY

The EOC track team copped its first victory of the current season April 25, winning its own Invitational track meet. Coach R. A. Tatum reports that this is the first meet that a Mountaineer thinclad team has won on its new cinders. 10 old records fel during the onslaught, three by Bill West.

EOC ran up 66 points in taking first place. Whitman was second with 54½, Northwest Nazarene third with 27¾, Boise Junior, fourth with 18, and College of Idaho, fifth with 9¾ points.

Big Bill West topped the field of individual performers scoring 21 points with 3 first places and 2 seconds. Although West was high scorer, Don White of BJC was awarded the outstanding performer of the meet trophy, thanks to the Idaho coaches.

Results:

Mile run: Carlson, third (new record)
440 dash: (No placement)
100 dash: (No placement)
120 HH: West, first; Good, fourth; :15.6 (new record)
880 run: Whiten, third (new record)
220 dash: Kofford, second
Two mile: Carlson, second (new record)
220 LH: Good, first; West ,second; :27.6
Pole vault: McAllister, second
High jump: Proffitt, Kofford, first, (tie) 5'8"
Shot put: West, first; Haun, third; 44' 11" (new record)
Broad jump: West, second; Kirkland, fourth (new record)
Discus: West, first; Metcalf, third; Kofford, fourth; 129' 6" (new record)
Javelin: Haun, first; Westenskow, second; 161' ½"
Mile relay: EOC, third (new record)
880 relay: EOC, second (new record)

EOC Victor At Boise

By GERALD WHALEY

May 1, the EOC Mountaineers roared to their second consecutive track victory, winning easily the Boise Invitatiinal 4-way track meet.

EOC dominated the field scoring 87 points. 45 points was good for second place won by NNC. BJC had 28 for third and C of I 12 for fourth.

The Hillmen took nine of the 15 events, scored seven seconds, four thirds, and six fourths. Dick Kofford was high scorer for the Mountaineers as he piled up 14½ points without a first place.

Results:

Mile run: Carlson, first; Lovelace, third; 4:54.5.
440 run: Walch, fourth.
100 dash: Koffard, second.
120 HH: Good, first; McAllister, second; :16.5.
880 run: Whitten, second.
220 dash: Koffard, second; Christensen, fourth.
Two mile: Carlson, first; Lovelace, fourth; 11:13.4.
220 LH: Good, first; Kirkland, fourth; :24.9.
Pole vault: McAllister, first; 11' 9".
High jump: West, first; Proffitt, McAllister, Koffard, Van Leuven, tie, second; 5'6".
Shot put: West, first; Haun, third; Koffard, fourth; 41' 3¼".
Broad jump: Koffard, second; Kirkland, fourth.
Discus: Metcalf, first; Kofford, second; Haun, fourth; 114' 10½".
Javelin: Haun, first; Westenswok, second; White, fourth, 154'-11¾".
Mile relay: EOC third.
880 relay: EOC, disqualified.

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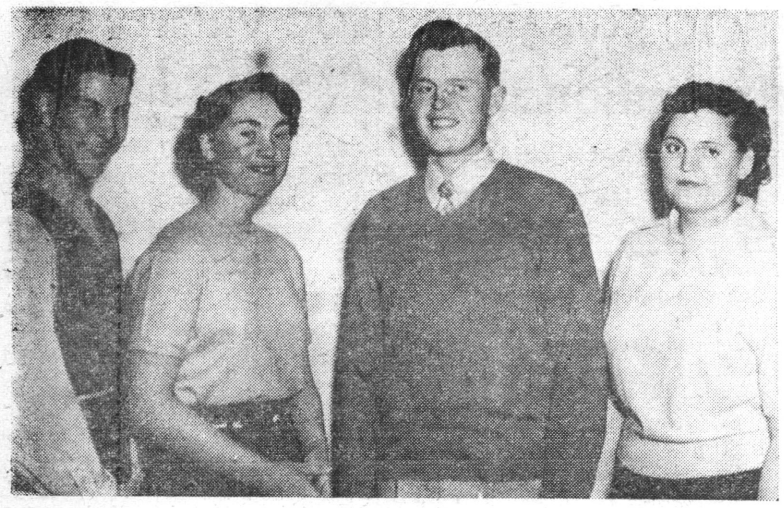

The newly elected ASB officers are: Jack Rye, yell king; Vivian Harder, President; Bob Bieker, Vice-President; Reta Martin, Secretary.

EOC Freshman Selected For West Point

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Erick Christensen, Summerville, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Christensen, 19 - year - old freshman at Eastern Oregon college made his application for the appointment about a year ago through Congressman Lowell Stockman, 2nd district, and was notified this week of his acceptance.

The La Grande youth will report to the Academy July 7th; plans to finish this academic year at EOC and spend the vacation with his parents until departure time for West Point.

Young Christensen has been a member of the local national guard for two years. He and his family have lived in La Grande, with the exception of the war years, which they spent in Seattle.

Eric's mother reports that he has had the army as his life's ambition since the 7th grade and that he has "always wanted to serve his country."

The EOC student first heard the good news on return from a track meet (in which he participated) at Moses Lake. Eric has participated in all kinds of sport activities since entering EOC and is a top student.

Pupils to View College Biology Class Exhibits

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special) — About two thousand grade school students are expected view college biology exhibits on campus during Parents' weekend, May 9 and 10.

The displays will be by members of biology classes of Dr. Charles Quaintance and Dr. Ernest Anderson. The function is a tradition at EOC.

Last year 1,501 non-college students and 53 teachers viewed the projects and a larger number is being anticipated this year.

The colorful projects fall into five major categories and there are 20 different projects to each category.

Some examples of this year's exhibits are such as La Grande's Jack Bond's squirrel-raising exhibit. Another student is performing an experiment involving comparisons of baby chicks raised with and wtihout calcium in theiri respective diets; some are performing experiments on plants in soil and some students are raising plants with chemicals only—and no soil. Hermiston's Janie Vickers is planning a descriptive hike as her project. She will lead gradeschoolers about the campus and surroonding area, giving a running description of plant and animal life at the same time.

One student is preparing a study of the biological species "homosapients," and investigating whether or not the aboriginal natives of Australia fall into that category. Still another budding-biologist is working on dietary studies with whtie mice.

John Stevens, Seattle, has been exhibiting various local plants on a display table in the administration buildin gfor some time with signs challenging students to name the local vegetation.

Besides Dr. Quaintance and Dr. Anderson, those heading the work-details include the following students:

John Stevens, Seattle, general chairman; Jack Bond, La Grande, grand committee; Dick Houston, Ukiah, and Dick Hohstad, Cove, co-chairman of arrangement and layout; Darrell Wright, Salem, publicity; and Louise Belt, La Grande, exhibit and guidance.

Exhibits will be open to interested persons from May 8 through May 15.

Hesslegesser Being Treated For War Wound

Cpl. Richard Hesslegesser, former Eastern Oregon college student, is now in Fitzsimmons General hospital near Denver where he is taking shock treatments and physical therapy, according to a letter from his mother in Spokane.

Hesslegesser was wounded in Korea February 13 when a bullet entered his chest and cut the main artery which supplies blood to his left arm. He was flown to a rear hospital by helicopter and given whole blood and plasma transfusions. Mrs. Hesslegesser said the blood asved his life.

An emergency operation was performed at the field hospital, then Hesslegesser went to Japan and finally to the hospital in Denver.

Hesslegesser lost the ues of his left arm and the therapy treatments are an effort to restore it, Mrs. Hesslegesser said.

Mrs. Hesslegesser asked all his friends to write to him His current address is: Cpl. Richard E. Hesslegesser, RA-19439542, Fitzsimmons General hospital, Aurora, Colorado.

Appreciation Extended

I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to the following business firms of La Grande: Trotter' Men's Store, Liberty and Grandada Theaters, Outdoor Supply, next to Graham's Durg Store), Reynold's Insurance Company, Radio and Music Supply Company, The Photo Album, Cherry's Florist, and Mrs. Charlie Karther of The Fountain.

These business firms have backed the college 100 percent in awarding trophies to the EOC Invitational Meet, held Saturday, April 25, and the Tu-Valley Track Meet held Thursday, April 28.

They are deserving of our fullest support for their cooperation with us.

My Sincerest Thanks,
Richard C. Karther

Sorority Initiates Six New Members

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (Special)—Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial science sorority, initiated six members at the faculty lounge, library building, Eastern Oregon college, Friday evening.

June Walker, Joseph, local president; Janis Warnock, Imnaha, secretary, and Gladys Norby, La Grande, performed the initiatory ceremony. The new members are Darlene Beverage, Union; Betty Down, Prairie City; Patricia Jordon, La Grande; Carol Ricco, John Day; Barbara Terrall, Cinita, Oklahoma, and Janet West, Arlington.

Membership to Alpha Pi Epsilon is open to secretaries science students who obtain six credits in shorthand andtypewriting with a B plus average.

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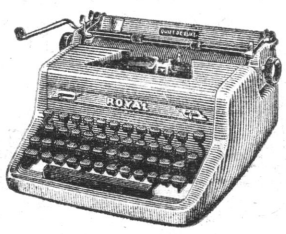
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EOC Cindermen Take OCC Crown

(See Sport Page)

Heisler Elected Queen Of Evensong

Eastern Oregon College .. ..

BEACON

Volume XXII | MAY 29, 1953 | No. 15

Annual Evensong Set For June 8

The complete program for Evensong, the annual commencement-time pageant, was released today by the office of the president.

According to the announcement the June 8 program will begin at 7:20 p.m. on the grand stairway of Eastern Oregon College.

The musical processional by the entire student body of EOC will start the proceedings; to be followed by the processional of Queen Janet Heisler, Clackamas, and her court, which includes the Princesses Arlene Anderson, La Grande; Anna Louise Carlson, Elgin; Ruth McKee, La Grande; June Walker, Joseph; Dorthy Wiglesworth Graham, Echo; and Meredeth G. Wilson, Baker.

Chroniclers will be Franz Haun, La Grande. president of the student body, and Jack Chapman, Hermiston, honorary president of the senior class.

Music included in the impressive twilight ceremony will include the following selections, many of which are compositions of present and past students and faculty members of EOC:

"College Days," arr. by McMullen; "Hail Oregon," by C. H. Cleaver; "Music in the Air"; "To the Queen"; East Oregon, We Love Thee"; by Gene Schultz, class of 1938; 'America the Beautiful"; Pioneer Song"; and "Oregon State Song."

The traditional torch lighting ceremony will be followed by the massed voices' singing of "Varsity" by Ehlers; "Day Is Dying in the West,' 'and "Alma Mater" by Iola Gooding Guard, class of 1932.

The recessional and an organ chimes postlude conclude the program.

IK's Hold Annual Pledge Initiation

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week was the initiation period for the pledges of the Intercollegiate Knights, popularly termed by the initiates as "Hell Week." Monday and Tuesday the pledges carried their assigned projects, in the form of battle axes, scrapbooks, lances, etc., around the campus and to their classes. During these two days the knights-to-be washed windows in Hoke Hall and moved the biology department. On Wednesday the pledges wore complete, facsimile forms of knight dress to their respective classes. This accounts for the weird apparations that were frequenting the campus. The formal initiation was held Wednesday night and following this the pledges were indoctrinated in a somewhat less formal ceremony. Duke Whitten reported that all pledges lived through it. Those initiated were Bob Phelps, David Connolly, Gerald Whaley, Larry Craig, Dave Curtis, Jim Gunis, Paul Pierson, Wayne Bartron, and Bob McHaley. Lyell Metcalf and Gary Burton, who because of difficulties could not attend, will be initiated at a later date.

Patterson OK's EOC Measure

A jubilant Eastern Oregon college campus welcomed the news that Goveronr Paul Patterson had signed the bills which made the College of Education four-year degrees granting institutions.

The bills, described as the "fruits of the Anderson report," give teacher education training and a four year general studies bachelor of science degree to the college.

Both new plans will go into effect with the opening of the fall term of 1954.

Eastern Oregon college president, Dr. Frank Bennett said that there would be no curriculum changes at the colleges during the year 1953-54.

The secondary teacher education and the general studies program will og into effect in the fall of 1954. It gives the school a year to take care of the necessary administrative changes. Dr. Bennett said.

Dr. Bennett pointed out that the new programs would be available to students now registered at EOC as freshmen. By the time they are ready to begin tehir junior year at EOC the new program will go into effect. The first two years of the curruculum are almost the same in any college.

Bennett pointed out that students who will register as Freshmen this coming fall also will be able to take advantage of either of the new programs. Any student who is now a Freshman, or who registers this coming year or succeeding years, will be under the new set up, he said.

The college will be able to grant three degrees. They will be primary teaching training, secondary teacher training, and general studies bachelor of science degrees, besides their present masters of science primary teacher training degrees. The masters degrees are dictated by the state board of education and not by law. Dr. Bennett said. He indicated it would be up to the board whether a masters degree in secondary teacher education would be granted in the future.

IRC Presents Panel Discussion

By BOB FISHER

The Asiatic Panel of the International Relation Club presented a panel discussion before the Lion's Club in the K. P. Hall Monday noon. Those taking part in the discussion were Paul Mytinger, Ruth Wollen, Dick Harris, and Howard Waterman. Dr. Gaiser acted as moderator.

The two topics discussed were the possible use of Chiang Kai-shek's troops in Korea and the prisoner of war problem.

In the concluding ten minutes of the discussion the panel answered questions from the audience.

One girl to another: "Of course I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say something good. And, oh boy, is this good. . . ."

Graduation Rites Set For June 10

Graduation exercises at Eastern Oregon College will be Wednesday, June 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium, according to an announcement from the office of the president.

Dr. Frank Bennett, EOC president, will preside.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be John M. Swarthout, Ph. D., head of the department of political science, Oregon State College. Dr. Swarthout will speak on "The Future of Freedom."

Greetings of the State Board of Higher Education will be delivered by Mr. Leif S. Finseth, Dallas, Oregon.

Rev. H. G. Gurnhardt, First Methodist church, La Grande, Oregon, will deliver the invocation and benediction; special precentations will be made by Jack Chapman, Hermiston, honorary president of the graduating class.

The processional, "Cornelius Festival March," will be played by the Grande Ronde Symphony orchestra.

Other musical numbers will be provided by Roxa Peters, Marilyn Skeen, both of La Grande, and the Blue and Gold singers, under the baton of Miss Jeanne Scott.

An informal reception for graduates, parents, and guests, will be held on the lawn in front of the administration building following graduation, the announcement said.

Thank You

The members of the Beacon staff wish to extend their appreciation to the business people of La Grande who have advertised in the Beacon during the last school year.

The Editors and Business Staff

Baccalaureate Services Set

The program for the annual commencement baccalaureate service was released today: The service itself will be held in the college auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 7.

According to the latest information, Rev. Brooks H. Moore, D. D., Minister First Methodist Church, Salem, Oregon, will be the speaker for the occasion. His topic is "The Power of a Person."

The college band will play the processional "Aida March," by Verdi. The rest of the program includes a vocal solo, "How eBautiful Upon the Mountains," with Margaret Greene, soprano, La Grande; a piano duet features Gladys Norby and Marilyn Skeen of La Grande who will play "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach; and a vocal solo, "I Wonder as I Wander," will feature soprano voice of Mary McColm, Elgin.

EOC's college choir will sing "To Music" by Schubert, and Ted Cannon, La Grande, will play several organ meditations.

The Reverend Gene Robinson, First Christian Church, La Grande, will deliver the invocation, scripture reading, and benediction.

The recessional, "Land of Hope and Glory" will be played by the college band.

Coronation Ball Tomorrow Night

The Coronation Ball, in honor of the Queen and court of Evensong, will be held Saturday evening at 9:00 o'clock in Hoke hall.

The center of attraction at the Ball, the largest formal dance of the year, will be Queen of Evensong, Janet Heisler and her Royal court, consisting of June Walker, Ruth McKee, Meredith Wilson, Anna Louise Carlson, Dorothy Grahm, and Arlene Anderson.

Higlight of the evening will be when Queen Janet is crowned by student body president, Franz Haun, and the Grand March, which will be led by Queen Janet and Dr. Roben J. Maaske, former president of EOC, and now president of Oregon College of Education.

Music will be by Rhodes Lewis and his orchestra, and Hoke coffee shop will eb open for the occasion.

Decoration co-chairman, Jerry Williams and Duane Whitten have said that they "are going all out to make the dcorations for this years' Ball the best ever."



ROYAL COURT — The Queen of Evensong, Janet Heisler, gathers her court around her for a formal picture. From left are June Walker, Joseph; Ruth McKee, La Grande; Arlene Anderson, La Grande; Janet Heisler, queen, Clakamas; Dorothy Wiglesworth, Echo, Meredith Wilson, Baker, and Anna Louise Carlson, Elgin. (Beacon photo)



Vivian Harder

"Tucson Trip Was Inspirational," Says Harder

Eastern Oregon College's student body president-elect Vivian Harder returned by air recently from the 28th annual meeting of Associated Student Body Officers of 11 western states. The meeting was "Marvelous," she reported.

Miss Harder was the only incoming lady-president from a co-education school at the meeting, held on the campus of Tuscon-located University of Arizona.

Miss Harder said that all of the western states had collegiate representation at the meeting. She revealed that Oregon was represented by three incoming ASB presidents, while California had 25 independent and state schools represented; Colorado had one college represented and Montana 2, Nevada 1, New Mexico 2, Utah 4, Washigton 1, and the University of Wyoming.

The lady president says about 150 official delegates were at the meeting.

The vivacious Miss Harder proudly reports that student political interest at EOC is the highest per capital on any campus in the 11 western states represented. Statistics 'Proved," she claimed "that EOC general elections usually average a 66% student vote." "The average among the schools represented runs around 50% and the University of California reported the low-mark of 32% voter interest."

Attending work shops on finance and parliamentary procedure have admittedly given the glamorous political leader of the the local campus ideas on operation of "Efficient student government procedures."

She reports that "Presidents and secretaries of a good any of the student governments get salaries."

The lady-politico said she conferred at length with San Jose State's Don Evans (outgoing president) on the subject of anniversary celebrations. She re-emphasized on her return to the campus that the main efforts of her EOC administration will be "Directed toward making our 25th anniversary year one that will be really remembered."

Regarding the trip as a whole, Miss Harder, a native of Boise, says in summary, "No greater inspiration could be afforded an officer in student government." "I was royally treated by my gracious gentlemen colleagues," she adds with a wink.

DON'T FORGET EVENSONG PRACTICE

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "'And when you finally get what you want, it's never what you thought it was going to be."—**Aldous Huxley.**

AN EXTRA THOUGHT: "The hippo's feeble steps may err when compasing material ends, but the true church will never err while gathering in the dividends." —**T. S. Eliot.**

A Weekly Paper Spells Progress Outgoing Beacon Editor Maintains

We are more than encouraged as we write our last official BEACON editorial to chose for the primary topic the proposed weekly newspaper that may be with us on campus next year.

A weekly paper spells prograss. It spells faith in our academic institution. It spells courage on the part of a small student body. It has long been our personal private hope that the event now apparently in the offing would become a reality.

This year's BEACON staff grew from eight people to about seventeen this year, plus some occasional guest-writers. This year's BEACON paid its own way well, ended far in the black. Few will disagree that a self-supporting group is worth noticing.

With this faith in the future we bow out of the campus newspaper picture, convinced that very publication has a noteworthy future on a growing campus. **R. B.**

Worthy of Attention

Recently reading Huxley we thought he rolled lots of why-words and by-words into a tremendously questioning bit of writing. The pasage concerned might be worth pasing on.

"Cruelty and compassion come with the chromosomes;
All men are merciful and all are murderers.
Doting on dogs, they build their Dachaus;
Fire whole cities and fondle the orphans;
Are loud against lynching, but all for Oakridge;
Full of future philanthropy, but today the NKVD.
Whom shall we persecute for whom feel pity?
It is all a matter of the moment's mores,
Of words on wood pulp, or radios roaring,
Of Communist kindergartens or first communions.
Only in the knowledge of his own Essence
Has any man ceased to be many monkeys."

Best Wishes To Sabbatical Leave People

We all hope Dr. Quaintance, who is going to Bagdad, Iraq, to teach and study, Miss Morris and Miss Bliss, who are also leaving for a year to further their education, all the luck there is and hurry back to EOC.

The Editor



World Student Service Fund receives another well-spent shove towards their $100.00 goal. Left to right are: Art Lane, Dick Harris, and Bill Gleason.

Music Notes

By MARY ANN COUNSELL

The Grande Ronde Sympony took a short rest before they began work on the Evensong and Commencement exercices. On May 18 the orchestra members were guests of Mr. Roy Bell, trombonist with the orchestra, for a picnic at his home in Cove. Everyone had a good time even though it did rain. Rehearsals began again Monday, May 25.

The music department is now busily preparing for graduation exercises. The Blue and Gold Singers have been working on the numbers which they will sing for commencement. They will sing two numbers from "Oklahoma" and also "Dancing and Springing," a madrigal. Roxa Peters will be the vocal solist for commencement. The brass ensemble will play for the prelude and the Grande Ronde Symphony will play for the processional and recessional.

The choir will perform for baccaulaurite. Mary McColm will be soloist in "I Wonder as I Wander" arranged by John Jacob Niles. Their second number will be "To Music" by Franz Schubert. Margaret Green will be the vocal solo-ist. Marilyn Skeen and Gladys Norby will present a duo-piano number. Ted Cannon will be organist for the occasion. The EOC band will play for the processional and recessional.

Vocal students of Miss Jeanne Scott gathered May 12 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Gilstrap for an informal get together. Those who were present and who performed during the evening were: Don Bennett, Betty Jo Brown, Mrs. Gilstrap, Mrs. Edith Holscher; and Paul Myinger.

Chick Chatter

By VIVIAN HARDER

The time has coe to remind all you goodly readers that school is just about out, (or had you forgotten?) and it seems appropriate to bid you good luck in finals, goodbye, and see you next year. For those of you who aren't planning to return, it seems fitting to ask you to think kindly of ye olde Dorion, her verbose inhabitants, and the wonderfu parties and waterfights we've had this past year.

In retrospect:

It took awhile, but new showers were finally installed.

Several or should I say many girls came shining through with engagement rings: Elinor McDole, Jo Plass, Jena Haight, Phyllis Cook, June Walker, Betty Johnson ready taken the final step: Linden Alta Taylor, Gerry Williams, and our latest, Margaret Belvins, to Bob Keys, a former student at EOC,

Two of Dorion's girls have already taken the fianl step: Linden Cronin Reynolds to Bill Reynolds of Ontario and Dorothy Wigleswort Graham to Delbert "Bud" Graham of Echo.

Dorion's annual Sweetheart Ball was claimed a huge success. The crowning of Sweetheart Dorothy McKrola from John Day climaxed an evening of "Dancing in the Dark."

Addition of a new soft drink machine to Dorion has proved to be a decided improvement. Several flavors are available and sales have skyrocketed.

Dorion, as is usual at the end of a term, is strewn with books, term papers, studying students and bleary eyes. Not to be forgotten are the numerous parties, picnics, showers (both wedding and rain) and bleary eyes as far as social life goes. In summary, I've more than enjoyed keeping in touch with you girls this year. Must sign off now and prepare myself for this last week of classes and give you time to do the same. Gallant thought, isn't it. Here's wishing you succes sand happiness. Until next Fall . . .



Miss Edith B. Darby

* * *

Miss Darby Bid Farewell On Retirement

Miss Edith B. Darby who has recently been granted retirement by state board of higher education has been honored ot a number of farewell affairs within the last few weeks, these given by church, club and social groups as well as by her associates on the faculty of Eastern Oregon college.

Last Tuesday about 70 members of the faculty family of the college met in the faculty lounge in the library, for a potluck dinner in her honor. Howard Anderson and the social committee were in general charge.

John M. Millier, director of teacher of education, as master of ceremonies presented Miss Darby with gifts, one a water color of a scene up the South Fork, the work of Dr. George Nightingale, who also framed the painting, and two pieces of luggage. Miss Darby responded very graciously.

Miss Darby came to the college in the fall of 1929 when the training school was first opened, after the college had started functioning the preceding June. She has been with that department through the years as supervisor of teacher education in the first grade.

This fall, she will assume her new duties on the faculty of Whitman college at Walla Walla, where she will be visiting professor in education and will supervise cadet teachers of that institution.

Havoc In Hunt

By R. L. MCHALEY

In the past, Cokes and slightly harder beverages have been associated with college people throughout the U. S. But coffee, believe it or not, seems to hold the upper hand at Hunt. Although there is some deviation from this, the coffee traffic is outstanding here. The "mud" urn in the kitchen adjoining the two dorms almost flows steady stream at class changes. That ever-lovin' mud really gets sopped - up hereabouts.

While rambling around the dorm lately, one particular thing was noticed in modes of room decoration. Among the pennants, calendars, souveniers, pin-ups, No Parking signs, and other articles used to cover up the walls, various pictures of one certain female adorned 95 per cent of the rooms. The citures were of Mrs. Baker's daughter, Marilyn. Yep. Miss Monroe sems to be Hunt Hal's choice for the-only-girl-that-could-entice-us-to-transfer to-OCE. Only improvement would be 3-dimensional pin-ups.

Spring term is not turning out to be the picnic the faltering frosh were led to believe. There are things in spring term other than track meets, picnics, spring fever, sunshine, drive-ins, and co-eds. The only often said "fly in the ointment" are those term projects and papers. The only advantage is that it takes the mind off ecamiated billfolds.

Speaking of trains, which we weren't, how about you fellows that hopped that west - bound freight last week letting the rest of us in on those jaunts. They sound like fun and don't cost anything.

Graduating Class For June 10, 1953

Certicicate of Associate in Science

(Secretarial Science)

June Elaine Walker
Janis Lee Warnock

Junior Certificate

Arlene Marie Anderson
Phyllis Darleen Cook
Paul Francis Mytinger
Wayne W. Meyers
Arlie Walter Oster
Clarence A. Oster
Gerald W. Whaley
Dorothy May Wiglesworth.

3-Year Teacher Eduction

Margaret Dale Blevins
Anna Louis Carlson
James D. Carlson
Donald E. Critchlow
Sarah Ann Faris
Lyle S. Frazier
Nancy Golick
Vivian L. Homan
Lois Kelley
Betty Jean Simrell
Geralding Anne Williams

Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education

Katherine M. Altermatt
Ruth Helen Altermatt
Harold L. Arbow
Jack Arthur Chapman
Charles D. Clark
Dale Cyr
Joseph John DeLoretto
Lydia Adriana DeLoretto
Esther May Draper
Richard R. Earl
Eugene D. Fox
Janice Gordon
Paul Edward Gorham
Margaret Elizabeth Greene
Lawrence D. Gregory
Fern S. Guthrie
Philip Karl Hancock
Richard A. Harris
Janet L. Heisler
Leona Hatwan Hook
Marie M. Howard
Kenneth Leo
Richard C. Karther
Arthur J. Lane
Carolyn Wyneice Lane
Donald Melton Lisle
James Daniel McAlister
Tom Oliver McDowell
Ruth Courtright McKee
Henry Avery Millering
Rex H. Mitchell
Darrell Marvin Muller
Maria Thorsen Norval
Roxa Tuttle Peters
Richard Douglas Reinecke
Delmar C. Richards
Floyd R. Robinson
Henry T. Schierman
John Willard Schilling
Arthur William Stein
Juanita Rogene Swett
Marjorie Van Blokland
Meredith Goodrich Wilson.

Years Ago—

By BOB FISHER

1940—Dr. Charles Quaintance joined the EOC staff as science instructor and dean of men.

1948—Registrar Lyle Johnson has gone to Greely, Colo., to commence work on his doctorate in education.

1949—Dr. Amanda Zabel under the Judge Green Faculty Service Grant presented a second in the series of lectures on "The Twentieth Century's Debt to Ancient Greek Literature."

1950—Dr. Gordon W. Clarke and Mr. Howard Anderson have joined the staff as instructors in English.

1950—Margaret Green was selected as one of the princesses for Homecoming.

1951—Virgil A. Bolen represents Eastern Oregon College of Education and Oregon College of Education at a national conference on "The Place of Religion in State Teachers Colleges" at Yale University Campus, New Haven, Connecticut.

1951—EOC students massed to carry more than 25,000 volumes of books from the old library across 8th street to the new library building.

Operation Meadow

Saturday, May 23, was a red-letter day for the bird class when they went on "Operations Meadows." Leaving the flagpole at 5 a.m., the closs drove to Umatilla to meet Bab and Carlyn Galati, who were the guest leaders. The class arrived back at La Grande at 11 p.m. after a strenuous day. Twelve consecutive hours were spent in hunting birds and their nests.

EOC students who attended were Anna Belle Boesch, Arlene Anderson, Milo Moffit, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Hal Arbow, Dick Harris and Dr. Quaintance. Hip boots brought the group out into the tules to see such nests as those of the coot, the yellow-headed blackbird, the marsh-hawk and many others.

Unique was the mallard duck nesting in a tree seven feet up in an old magpie nest. This nest was pictured both in the Sunday Oregonian and the East Oregonian.

On "the meadows," near Stanfield the Kildeer, the avocet and the long-billed curley nests and young were observed. Two baby avocets were found swimming with some phalaropes. After they were captured and photographed, they were released to their parents who "dive-bombed" members of the party. Likewise, a young flattened out on the meadow to escape detection.

The curlew nested near small ponds. In one of these the class counted almost a hundred painted turtles floating at the surface with just the tip of their beaks above water.

In willow groves near Umatilla two long-eared owl nests provided excitement. One, in an old magpie nest, 12 feet up, contained five young owlets. The young clicked their bills and looked ferocious at the bird watchers who climbed up to view them. The parents soared, voicing bird profanity and putting on a broken-wing act in a desperate attemtp to draw attention from the young.

Late in the afternoon the party turned north on a sandy up and down hill road leading between walls of giant rim rock and finally to the Columbia River just above McNary dam. The islands in the river are covered now since the "Lake Umatilla" has risen over 300 feet.

Here at the great cliffs along the Columbia was an enormous colony of cliff swallows. The birds swarmed from their gourd shaped nests. Finally, a pair of Prairie Falcons nesting on a narrow ledge came screaming down as they tried to route the two legged interlopers.

Diamond Crew Drops Two

By JACK HART

Eastern Oregon college's ill-fated 1953 baseball season came to a disastrous close Saturday afternoon, May 16, on their home field when a hit-happy Northwest Nazarine nine pounded the locals 15-3 and 25-0.

The bright and happy afternoon ended dull and dismal for the Mountaineers. Their pitching staff, which is composed of only three hurlers, Stine, Roberts, and Bolen, gave up a total of 29 hits. The EOC diamond crew commited twelve errors compared with only two for the visiting team.

The 25-0 shellacking suffered by the Mountaineers was their greatest defeat of the year. In a sixteen-game schedule, EOC has been triumphant on only three occasions. Their victories have been over Boise JC, Whitman, and College of Idaho. Saturday's losses were third and fourth at the hands of the Nazarenes.

At the end of the second inning of the first game, it loked like NNC was going to have trouble. The Mountaineers scored three runs and were threatening to score more when Mickey Dean, the Nazarene pitcher, put out the final two batters to end the threat. Gene Fox smashed a triple, and Jack Coates banged out a double to lead the attack which contributed the home guards only runs of the game.

Dean and Bynum shared mound duties for the viistors in the opening game. Ralphs, Newman, and Morgan took the honors in the second, and limited EOC to only four hits.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

EOC Third In Whit Invitational

By GERALD WHALEY

The EOC Mountaineer thinclad team came home with third place in the Whitman Invitational track meet on May 9, scoring a total of 42 points.

Whitman was first, winning its own meet with 58 points. Whitworth was second with 47 points and Eastern Oregon a close third with 42 points. Northwest Nazarene was fourth with 18 points and Yakima Jr. College came in fifth with 8 points.

Results:

Mile run: Carlson, fourth.

440 dash: (no placement)

100 dash: (No placement)

120 HH: West, first; Good, second; :15.6.

880 run: (No placement)

220 dash: (No placement)

Two mile: Carlson, first; Lovelace, third; 10:16.0.

220 LH: Good, second; West, third.

Pole Vault: McAlister: third.

High jump: McAlister, West, Proffitt, Van Leuven, first; 5'8".

Shot put: West, second

Broad jump: Kofford, fourth.

Discus: Kofford, third

Javelin: Westenskow, second (tie).

Mile relay: EOC, fourth.

880 relay: EOC, third.

Town Topics

By RUTH WOLLEN

The end of the term is closing in on us and all last minute ambitious students are trying to make assignments meet the deadline. Next term we will return to EOC all the wiser, I hope.

Niki Smith, Joyce Meppen, Bruce Samson, Vic Walch, and Walter Hutchison spent last weekend in Portland and vicinity. These lucky people saw the stage production of "Guys and Dolls" which they enjoyed very much. They also had a chance to see the tennis matches at the Armory Saturday and Sunday.

Our best wishes to Mary Ann Council and Ed Johnson. They announced their engagement several weeks ago.

DON'T FORGET
EVENSONG PRACTICE

EOC Captures OCC Crown; Nearest Foe 50 Points Behind

EOC took first place at the Oregon Collegeiate Conference meet held on Roosevelt field at Portland May 23. The Mountaineers put on their most superb performance of the year in capturing its second consecutive crown.

The Mountaineer thinclad team rolled up 79½ points to swamp all participants. Oregon College was a sore second with 27 points. Portland State third with 14½ points and Oregon Tech last with 13 points.

Eastern Oregon's Bill West and Dick Kofford led the mighty Mountaineer team with 18 and 15 points respectively as EOC took nine firsts and eleven seconds in the 15 events affair. Oregon College's Don McKenzie was the only other trackster to approach Bill West's conference meet performance.

Bill West won the shot-up and high hurdles, had 2 seconds and helped with the mile realy win for his contribution while Dick Kofford won the discus, had one second and two thirds along with being a relay runner. J. D. Carlson successfully defended both his mile and 2-mile records and Frank Good took the 440 and low hurdles event, setting new records in both events. Jim McAlister retained, and equaled, his '52 pole vault record. There were six new records set in the meet with EOC setting one-half of them.

Coach R. A. Tatum and Captain J. D. Carlson termed this track season as "a big success—the best track season that EOC has had in years." The prospects are good that EOC should again repeat its performance next year. This season's track record includes 3 first places, 1 second, 1 third, 1 fourth and 1 fifth place in the seven meets that the track team has participated in.

Results:

Mile run: Carlson, EOC; Lovelace, EOC; McLoughlin, PS; 4:48.8.

440 dash: Good, EOC; Sabin, PS; Riggs, OCE; :53.2 (New Record).

100 dash: McKenzie, OCE; Christensen, EOC; Canada, OTI; :10.2.

120 HH: West, EOC; McAlister, EOC; Arnold, OCE; :16.

880 run: Riggs, OCE; Whitten, EOC; Gomoll, PS; 2:09 (New Record.

220 dash: McKenzie, OCE; Chirstensen, EOC; Kofford, EOC; :23.1.

Two mile: Carlson, EOC; Lovelace, EOC; McLoughlin, PS; 10:39.5.

220 LH: Good, EOC; West, EOC; Arnold, OCE; :26 (New Record).

Pole Vault: McAlister, EOC; Sausser, OTI; Arnold, OCE; 11'6".

High jump: Green, PS & Sausser, OTI; McAlister, EOC & Havercamp PS; 5'10".

Shot put: West, EOC; Haun, EOC; Kofford, EOC; 42'6".

Broad jump: McKenzie, OCE; Kofford, EOC; Kolbrook, PS; 22' ¼" (New Record).

Discus: Kofford, EOC; West, EOC; Haun, EOC; 114'.

Javelin: Cimfl, OTI; Knudsen, OCE; Haun, EOC; 175' 5" (New Record).

Mile Relay: EOC (Whitten, Good, West, Kofford); PS; 3:44.

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EOC Students in costume at Annual Mardi Gras Ball.

FOR TEACHERS

Evanston, Ill (I.P.)—In an effort to utrn out happier and more personality-conscious teachers, National College of Education recently introduced a new 16-week evening course, "Personality Functioning in the Group Setting." Emphasis will be given to moral and spiritual development as well as to the dynamics of personality adjustment and practical mental hygiene.

* * *

Madri Gras Draws Varied Characters

Mardi Gras, the Big costume dance of the year, played host to an enormous, variously dressed selection of students and faculty members Friday evening, May 15, at 9:00 o'clock

During an intermission between numbers from the smooth dance band led by Billy Howell, costuming prizes were awarded to various people.

Charlie Clarke and wife copped the prize for the cutest costumes with their Gay Ninetys "swimming attire." Phil Bolen and wife won the ribbon for Best Couple with Sheik and Harem girl costumes. The most Unique prize went to Jeff Ford who came as a very shapely Harem girl. Faculty costuming prize went to Dr. Lee Johnston, who came as an organ grinder with monkey, Marlin Stringer capering along, monkeying around. Zoot-suiter "Elmer" Gilman unanimously won the Booby prize.

A very enthusiastic turn-out was observed and the Mardi Gras can be termed a hugely successful event.

Art Department Has Good Year

By PHILIP HANCOCK

The Eastern Oregon College Art Department is in the process of completing another eventful year.

Throughout this past year numerous improvements and plans for future improvements have been made. The well-equipped ceramics laboratory which has been built up in the last year has drawn many townspeople and valley residents, as well as students to try their artistic abilities with clay and glazes.

Dr. George Nightinggale, head of the Art Department, is anticipating a change of location for the main art laboratory. It will be moved from its present location upstairs, to the former biology laboratory. It and the ceramic laboratory will be redecorated.

Plans are now being made to offer a more specialized craft activities program consisting of weaving, jewelry making and lapidary. The purchase of a new spot welder has been a welcome addition to the art department in that more and varied craft activities can be carried out.

During the year there have been elective classes offered in painting, outdoor sketching, interior decorating, and ceraics. Due to the great amount of interest shown by townspeople and valley residents, night classes in some courses have been offered. Interior decorating which is taught by Dr. Nightingale, has drawn some 20 valley residents and as many students. Painting, taught by Miss Agnes Martin, has also drawn many townspeople. Out of the interest in painting has grown the Union County Art Guild which has about 25 members and which meets twice a month for criticism and discussion of paintings. Students come from as far as Baker and Elgin to attend the night classes offered here at the college.

Miss Agnes Martin, supervisor of art in the Ackerman training school, reports that the children have been doing directed and undirected craft activities in woodworking, metal, and leather, and have turned out some excellent pieces of work.

The Art Department has sponsored several very interesting displays in the EOC art gallery, throughout the year. Included among them were student works, Indian serigraphs by Woody Crumbow, a joint show of work by the Union County Art Guild, two one man shows by Miss Agnes Martin and Dr. Donald Otten who is now represented in the OAS by and oil painting, and the work of Andrew Hoffmeister of Washington State College. Mr. Hoffmeister's work is on display at the present time.

In addition to regular classroom instruction, Dr. Nightingale and Miss Martin have given numerous talks to service organizations, women's clubs, and at various other community functions. Dr. Nightingale is also consulted quite frequently about home decorating problems.

Members of the art department are pleased with the interest and response shown to special classes and feel the art department has a vital function in the development of art interest, not only among students but among La Grande and valley residents. They are always receptive to suggestions for the improvement of service in these area.s

Sock and Buskin Has Initiation

Bob Buseick, Echo, was elected president of the EOC dramatic organization, Sock and Buskin, at an election and initiation meeting at Cove Wednesday night.

Buseick won the post by defeating three opponents.

Marlin Stringer, Scio, was named vice president; Clara Weigel, La Grande, was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Helen K. Isaac, North Powder, was elected representative to the student council.

During the outdoor meeting the following students were formally initiated into Sock and Buskin: Bob Allstott, Hermiston; Ron Bayes, Milton-Freewater; Bob Bagley, La Grande; Don Bennett and Phil Bolen, La Grande; Jack Chapman, Hermiston; Margaret Greene and Jim Gunis, La Grande; Mike and Mimi Haggerty, Union; Jack Hart, Hood River; Dick Hohstadt, La Grande; Bob Holznagel, Hillsboro; Ed Johnson, La Grande; Joan Kaitera, Astoria; Bill Morris, Milton-Freewater; Bill Lovelace, La Grande; Bob Pershall, Hood River; Louise Robinson, Imbler; Jack Rye, Elgin; Carol Saager, Milton-Freewater; Marilyn Skeen, La Grande; Marlin Stringer, Scio; Juanita Swett, Portland; Vic Walch, La Grande, and Gary Webster, Island City.

The organization has a membership of 72 students.



Rev. Brooks H. Moore will deliver the Baccalaureate address, "The Power of a Person."

Congratulations

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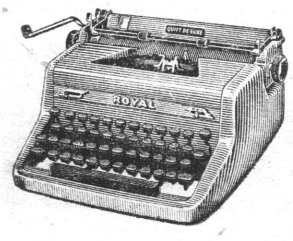

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