Welcome Back To EOC

Eastern Oregon College
BEACON
Vol. XXXII | Friday, Sept. 21, 1962 | No. 1

New Faculty Come To EOC In All Fields

Fifteen new appointments to the faculty of Eastern Oregon College have been announced by President Frank B. Bennett. Ten of the appoitments are to permanent positions and two are to replace instructors on sabbatical leave for 1962-63. Three are new positions.

Werner Bruecher who has studied at the University of Arizona, has been named Instructor in English and German. J. Douglas Campbell, who received his M.S. from Washington State University, will be Instructor in Chemistry to replace Glenn W. Slabaugh during his leave.

An Eastern Oregon College graduate, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Cuthbert of La Grande, has been appointed Instructor in English. A native of Bend, Oregon, Leroy M. Damewood, has been named Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Damewood has been teaching at Bowdoin College in Maine.

Leo A. Hamerlynck, presently pursuing his doctorate at the University of Oregon, will be Assistant Professor of Psychology. Also now studying at the University, Erling A. Odegaard has been named Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Wilbur M. Osterloh, until recently Union County School Superintendent, joined the faculty earlier in the summer as Research Assistant and Assistant Professor.

Dr. John J. Reardon will be Associate Professor of Biology. Reardon has participated in the AEC-NSF program in radiation biology studies at Cornell University and, in addition, has conducted natural history field studies in Mexico and the Southwest.

Another Eastern Oregon College graduate, Mrs. Louis D. Salkisld, will replace Miss Neva Neil as Supervisor of Teaching and Instructor in Education during the period of the latter's sabbatical leave.

Named Instructor in Art is Marvin Saltzman of Long Beach, California. Saltzman has his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Southern California.

Miss Ramona Ann Searle of Eugene has been appointed Instructor in Physical Education; her training has been done at the University of Oregon. Peter K. Simpson will be Instructor in Social Studies. Simpson holds two degrees from the University of Wyoming in his home town of Laramie.

William Robert Davis is named Assistant Professor of Education and Supervisor of Secondary Education. Davis has his graduate degree from the University of Idaho and taught there last year. Prior to that he was employed in Saudi Arabia by the Arabian American Oil Company for eleven years.

Named Assistant Librarian and Instructor in Children's Literature is Miss Marion V. Heilman. Miss Heilman has her Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and was previously Junior High Librarian at Imperial, Pennsylvania.

An E.O.C. graduate, John M. VanSchoonhoven, is appointed Assistant Professor of Education and Supervisor of Teaching. A native of Cove, Oregon, VanSchoonhoven served in 1960-61 as elementary principal at the American School in Tokyo, Japan. This past year he has been a graduate assistant at the University of Oregon.



BEACON ASPIRANTS met with Editor, Business Manager and Sports Editor Tuesday in Hoke Hall. Applications for position on the BEACON staff will be accepted through Saturday noon.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22 **COLLEGE OF IDAHO** at Caldwell — 8 p.m.
Sept. 29 **WHITMAN COLLEGE** at La Grande — 8 p.m.
Oct. 6 **ORE. TECH. INSTITUTE** at Klamath Falls — p.m.
Oct. 13 **PORTLAND STATE** at La Grande — 8 p.m.
Oct. 20 **SOUTHERN ORE. COL.** at Ashland — 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 **WEBER COLLEGE** at La Grande—1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 **LOWER COLUMBIA COLLEGE** at Longview — 8 p.m.
Nov. 17 **COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE** at Pasco — 8 p.m.

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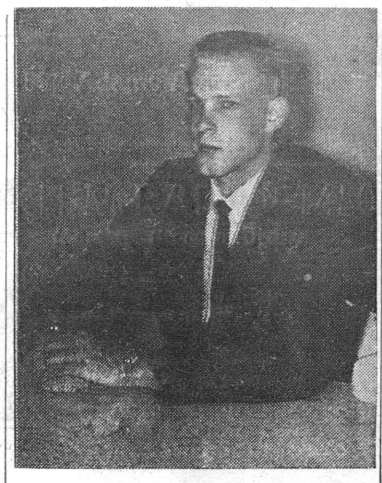
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Drama Group Announces Productions

Sock and Buskin, the E.O.C. drama group, announces that it will produce four major productions during the school year.

Starting the year will be Thornton Wilder's, **The Skin of Our Teeth,** a delightful comedy. Tryouts for this first play of the year will be held October 3, 4, and 5. Notices will be posted as to time and place.

Later in the year Sophocles' **Oedipus Rex,** and Moliere's **The Miser** will be presented. Also included in the years program will be **John Brown's Body,** directed by Dr. Alvin Kaiser and John Cobb. Richard Hiatt will be directing all other productions given by Sock and Buskin.



A.S.B. PRESIDENT Jim Epley welcomes all new and old students back to E.O.C. Jim says, "We're looking forward to a bigger and better year here at E.O.C. than ever before."



Scholarships Available

Nearly 20,000 American students will be going abroad next year on a wide range of scholarships or grants. The "cream of the cream," the students of both sexes who will have the highest prestige for their awards, the ones with the brightest prospects, will be the 24 Marshall Scholars.

They will be picked next month. Applications must be in at the San Francisco regional headquarters, British Consulate - General, 343 Sansome St., San Francisco, by October 22nd. That is less than four weeks ahead, and the usual range of supporting documents must accompany applications. The date has had to be advanced because of the ever-increasing realization that a Marshal can be the key to a brilliant future.

You don't necessarily have to be a 'big brain' to win a Marshall. Selectors insist on all-round development, contributions to University life and potential ability to be useful to Anglo-American understanding.

An off-beat 'major' subject is a great inducement to selectors: —(most candidates pick Economics, History or "Greats") Women students are particularly invited to enter — for some reason they are shy of trying for a Marshall. The Western U.S. is guaranteed at least four of the scholarships.

The winners will be granted passage to, living expenses and tuition at any of Britain's 24 Universities for a period of at least two years from next fall.

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is under way now.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

Campus representative is Roy L. Skeen if you are interested in applying for this fellowship.

COLLEGIANS TO RECEIVE WELCOME

La Grande's Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association plan a special welcome to Eastern Oregon College students on Saturday.

Twenty-nine business firms will hold open house and give students a chance to register at each of the participating stores.

Prizes will be given away by each store, one for male and one for female students. Prizes consist of either merchandize certificates or merchandise gifts (worth $5) to be given.

Students also will wear "welcome to La Grande" ID tags and each student will be furnished with a list of names and addresses of participating establishments.



EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

Published by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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Advisor ..... Mr. Ronald Bayes

Welcome Back To E.O.C.

As another year of studies begins here at Eastern Oregon College we would like to welcome back the returning students and welcome anew those present on our campus for the first time.

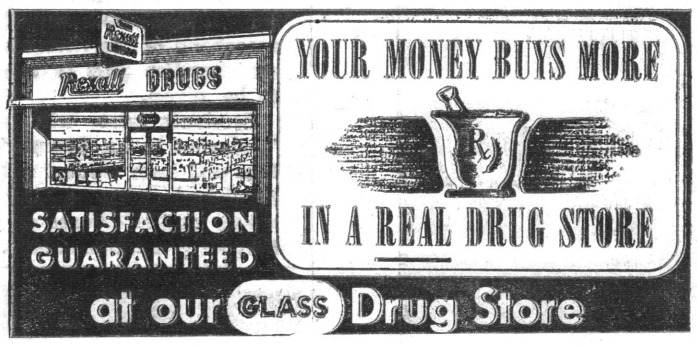
Life at E.O.C. is one of active participation in a great many facets of educational living. Among the many things to be learned beside studying is group living on an adult level. Many of our students are experiencing group living for the first time. Our rules and regulations are not many for our code of living is formed mainly through what we call a Gentlemen's Agreement. This agreement can be seen in the close confines of the dorm. The hours that students study differs from one room to the next. Most of our students are here to receive an education and so need to study. For this reason a Gentlemen's Agreement must be in effect that the dorms are as quiet as possible during the evenings. To be successful in this it will take the cooperation of each and every student.

Let's set a precedent and have more students stay at E.O.C. after finals because they could study in the dorms.

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Damnation

By DIRTY DAN

Once again that grand season is here. The season of early risers and sad stories, Hunting Season. FromFrom the early days of September to the late hours of December the animals of the wild hill and dale must beware for the mighty hunters have begun their yearly tramping and crashing throught the otherwise quiet woodland.

The usual Saturday morning at Hunt Hall begins with the call to arms, the noisy clanging of alarms, meant to awaken only the stalwart hunter, but usually awakening everyone but this hearty soul. Finally the commotion of angry colleagues seeking the source of this ungodly sound awakens the hunter who prepares himself for his journey into the wilds in pursuit of that wary quarry whatever it may be (mice, chipmunks, sparrows, etc.)) After partaking of a bit of the dog that bit him the night before he is ready for his adventure into the mountains.

As the sun rises gently over the golden horizon (to be immediately covered by gray masses of heavy rain clouds) the hunter sits quietly shivering beneath a tree high on some promontory overlooking the country. A lone shot rings out, then another, and another, the air is filled with echos and flying lead. Our stalwart hero scans the ground in all directions, (he is looking for a hole to crawl into) NOW in the distance he sees his quarry scampering over the hillside, up comes the trusty 30-30 and our hero commences to pound the air with a veritable barrage of lead (that the deer is 900 yards away does not bother our hero with his long range 30-30). As the deer gambols gaily out of sight our now slightly discouraged deerslayer decides to give up and head for the fireside (Eastside). As he leaves, heavy in thought, trying to think up a good story for the boys at the dorm, the frightened wildlife breath a sigh of relief, Mr. Numb Nimrod is gone for the day.

Question Of The Week

Why is it not possible to have foreign films scheduled at Eastern Oregon College?

The question of the week will appear regularly in the BEACON. The editor welcomes letters of comment on the question and other subjects. All that is asked is that the author sign his or her name which will be withheld upon request.

LET 'ER
RIP ---

Your
Letters
Will
Fill
This
SPACE!

Competition Announced

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its competition. The annual closing date for the submission of the manuscripts by College Students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the publishers, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry mss. for consideration for possible inclusion in the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF TEACHERS POETRY.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by the College Teachers and Librarians is JANUARY FIRST.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or the submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit.

All manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the NATIONAL POETRY PRESS, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Today's average student is required to complete about 432 books in 12 years of grade and high school, the Oregon Optometric Association pointed out this week.

Miss Karen M. McGillivray, a student at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., has been awarded a $1,000 John Q. Schisler graduate scholarship for the 1962-63 school year by the Board of Education of The Methodist Church. Miss McGillivray is a graduate of Eastern Oregon College.

Completely exploding that rosy, nostalgic and time-honored myth that "college days are carefree days," a recent survey discloses that young adults of college age — 19 through 24 — suffer not only the most frequent headaches, but the most severe ones of any other comparable age group. The survey stated that the cause was the four F's; Finances, Friends, Finals and the Future.

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RETURNING LETTERMEN bolster Coach Dunsmoor's new team as they take on the College of Idaho Saturday night in Caldwell, Idaho.

Mounties Ready Season Starts

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers play their first game of the season this Saturday night. The Mountaineers travel to Caldwell, Idaho, to take on their strong opponents the College of Idaho.

Coach Dunsmoor is gifted with 16 returning lettermen: Dick Barr, Union; Charles Becker, Vale; Charles Chatman, Banks; Gib Daniels, Sisters; Herb Forbes, Redmond; Don Graham, La Grande; Lynn Harris, Grandview, Idaho; Larry Longbreake, Southern; Keippie May, Pilot Rock; Dennis Oliver, Halfway; Fred Sayre, Elgin; Larry Snook, Wallowa; Steve Straughan, Prineville; Bill Thew, Cove; Lee Wick, Redmond; and Hal Williams of John Day.

Eastern Oregon has three transfers: Gus Boyd, Vale, a transfer from the College of Idaho; Tom Hunt, Elgin, a transfer from Nampa Junior College; and Bill Potter, a transfer from Boise Junior College.

Men out for their first year are Dick Green, Umatilla; Richard Barton, Baker; David Bohlmann, Millford, Ill.; Gary Bores, Emment, Ida.; Bob Crouser, Elgin; Larry Farrell, Madras; Don Fisher, Riddle; Roger Hiatt, Vale; Chuck Holiday, Prineville; John Howton, Ione; Jim Johnson, Hermiston; Jim Kohler, Baker; Don Leming; Dennis McCoy, Umatilla; Bob Morgan, Mill City; Bob Showers, Elgin; Dick Sponhauer, Estacada; Gerry Tewalt, Sisters; Dick Thew, Cove; Dennis Tingle, Madras; Bruce Tuttle, Ontario; David Waite, La Grande; Phil Wick, Redmond; Fred Widmond, Baker; Bob Young, Pendleton; and Larry Phillips, Pilot Rock.

The starting line-up for this weeks game was not settled on by press time, but probable starters are quarter-back, Fred Sayre; Fullback, Roger Hiatt; Halfbacks Richard Barton, Don Fisher, and Hal Williams; Ends Bob Crouser and Dennis Oliver; Tackles, Steve Straughan, Bob Showers or Keippie May and Charles Chatman; Guards, Dick Barr, Don Graham; Center, Gene Allen or Bill Thew.

The only game to date that the College of Idaho has played was against the Alumni last weekend. C of I was defeated by a score of 14 to 13.

Baseball End Draws Near

World Series time is getting closer and closer most students are starting to wonder what two teams will be in the final go-round. Up to this time it looks like the New York Yankees will take the American League and the Los Angeles Dodgers on top in the National League.

In the American League the Minnesota Twins are now three games behind the Yankees and the L.A. Angels are three and a half games down from the Twins.

In the National League the San Francisco Giants are trailing the Dodgers four games and the Cincinnati Redlegs are six games out of the first place spot.

Faculty Notes

Lyle McMullen spent part of the summer traveling in the North west visiting friends in Bend, Oregon. Prof McMullen says,". . . tried to see the World's Fair in two days which is not quite possible."

Wilbur Marshall Osterloh, M.S., Assistant Professor, a new faculty member at E.O.C., will be a familiar face to many, he was County School Superintendent of Union County. Welcome to E.O.C.

Norman Nelson is back from an 8 week Summer Session at O.S.U. He says, "Vacationed (?) at Corvallis, Oregon . . ."

J. D. Campbell spent the main block of the summer in Cheney, Washington, teaching the summer session in Organic and General Chemistry at Eastern Washington State College.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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6.45—Morning Musicole (M-F)
Religion in the News (S)
7:00—Kilowatt Club
7:20—Sports Review
7:25—Bulletin Board (M-F)
7:30—Radio Active News
7:45—Morning Musicale
8:00—Best Buys
8:15—Wings of Morning (M-F)
World of Folk Music (S)
8:30—News Briefs
8:35—Kilowatt Club (M-F)
Oregon Safety News (S)
8:45—Highroads (S)
9:00—Morning Musicale
9:30—More Life For Your Years (S)
9:45—Who's Who at Falk's M,W,F)
9:50—Home Extension (T,Th)
10:00—Morning Musicale
10:30—Radio Active News
June Says (Th)
10:45—Morning Musisale
11:00—Morning Musicale (M & T)
Know Your Schools (W)
Standard School Broadast (Th)
Morning Musicale (F & S)
11:15—Social Security (M)
11:30—Morning Musiale (M & S)
Hilites in Hi Fi (T-F)
12:00—Orhestra of the Day
12:25—Radio Active News
1:00—One O'Clock Startime (M & S)
1450 Harmony House (T-F)
2:00 Concert Cameos (M)
2:30—News Briefs
2:35— 1450 Harmony House
2:55—Radio Weather
3:00—1450 Harmony House Libraries & Books (W)
3:30—Radio Active News
3:45—1450 Harmony House
4:00—Arnie Mason Show (T-S)
4:30—News Briefs
4:35—Arnie Mason Show
4:55—Radio Weather
5:00—Arnie Mason Show
6:00—Moods of Twilight
6:30—Radio Active News
6:45—Stock Market Report (M-F)
Oregon Game Commission (S)
6:50—Top 50 Showcase
7:00—Georgetown University Forum (M)
Grande Ronde Symphony Houur (T)
All America Wants To Know (1st W)
Guest Star (W)
Viewpoint (Th)
Stars For Defense (F)
Here's To Vets (S)
8:00—Top 50 Showcase
9:30—Music By Starlite
9:55—Final News
10:00—Sign Off

Sunday

8:00—Sign On
Moments of Inspiration
8:15—The Search
8:30—Radio Active News
8:45—Serenade For Sunday
9:30—News Briefs
9:35—Serenade For Sunday
10:30—News Briefs
10:35—Serenade For Sunday
10:55—Radio Weather
11:00—Baptist Hour
12:00—Album of the Week
12:30—Radio Active News
12:45—Serenade For Sunday
1:00—Lutheran Hour
1:30—Voice of Prophecy
2:00—Minister & Music
3:00—Let's Get Together
3:30—News Briefs
3:55—Radio Weather
4:00—Charles E. Fuller
4:30—Music For Sunday Afnoon
5:30—Serenade In Blue
5:45—Hour of St. Francis
6:00—Music For Sunday Afternoon
6:15—Lawrenre Welk
6:30—Gospel Hour
7:00—Album of Classics
8:55—Final News
9:00—Sign Off

PATRONIZE Our ADVERTISERS

Eastern Oregon College

BEACON

Vol. XXXII | Friday, October 5, 1962 | No. 2

Homecoming Chairmen Named

One of the highlights of this year's Homecoming Weekend of November 2 and 3 will come on Saturday afternoon when E.O.C.'s football team will play Weber College here, on the college field.

Student Chairmen for the Homecoming festivities are Linda Rogers and Dick O'Leen.

Dr. Floyd Hill, faculty chairman of the Homecoming Committee, has announced the following faculty advisers for the events of the weekend: Mr. Ron Bayes, publicity; Mr. Wilson Merrill, bonfire and freshman activities; Mrs. Dorothy Winters, dance supervision; Mr. Gerald Young, Saturday parade; Mr. Norman Nelson, noise parade; and Dr. Lee Johnson, alumni connections.

EOC Expands

By Carolyn Koczan

This year E.O.C. has been continually expanding in order to keep up with the growing number of students.

Just completed is the new addition to Hunt Hall which has already been occupied. It accomodates 109 students, although it is presently not filled to capacity.

An addition to Dorian Hall which will be practically identical to the present building is now underway. It will be completed for occupancy by the fall of 1963.

Construction of a $790,000 science building has been approved by the State Board of Education. Funds for this project will be asked of the 1963 legislature. The three-story addition, if approved, will be built across the street from the Walter M. Piecerce Library, to the north overlooking Eighth Street Hill. It will house the biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and physical science departments.

A new addition to the library has also been approved by the State Board of Education and will be submitted to the 1963 legislature, too. At a cost of $365,000, it would provide further reading and storage space.

President's Office Finally Remodeled

Dr. Bennett's office is finally being remodeled. Although other offices in the administration biulding have been refurnished. This is the first time such a project has been undertaken in the President's office.

There is now elegant walnut panelling on the walls, with cupboards and desk to match. New ceiling lights have also been installed and soon there will be new walnut chairs and a new carpet. The office of Dr. Bennett's secretary, Mrs. Betty Peck, is being remodeled to match also.

Drive Carefully!

EOC Enrollment Hits New High

Enrollment at E.O.C. has hit the 1,125 mark that was given to the Chancellor as an estimate in the fall of 1961 for this year.

Dr. Lyle Johnson, Registrar, says, "we are assured of 1150" by the end of the registration period. This year's increase is 10.4 percent over last fall's enrollment of 1019. Part of the increase is accounted for in the fact that there are 506 new students this year as against 463 last year.

Breaking the enrollment figures down still further:

	'62	'61	%
Fresh.	442	419	5.4
Soph.	288	269	7.0
Jr.	181	138	31.1
Sr.	129	129	0
Men	651	589	10.5
Women	474	430	10.2

The only decrease in the percentage column was in the number of students taking Secondary Education. Last year's figure was 264 and this year it is 257 for a decrease of 2.2.

Parking Regulations

1. **Parking for Dorion Hall women will be on the street and to the north, east, and south of the building. There should be adequate parking on the diagonal basis provided in these three street areas.**
2. **Parking for Hunt Hall men will be on the parking space to the back of the dormitory as in previous years. College staff employees at Hunt Hall will have spaces reserved for them in the newly paved parking area directly in front of Hunt. The balance of this new Hunt Hall parking area will be reserved for Hunt Hall students, first for those doing practice teaching and the balance of spaces on assignment by Dean Anderson.**
3. **Student parking other than indicated above will be restricted to street parking on or west of Eighth Street, except for the one block on the east side of Seventh Street between 'J' and 'K' Avenues. This area is reserved for our maintenance staff. The new parking area directly north of the Coliseum will also be available for student and staff employee parking.**

FINES

A fine of one dollar ($1.00) will be assessed for each parking violation. Students not displaying an EOC permit on the windshield or failing to display the registration certificate so it can be read, making it necessary to trace the car owner through the police department, will be fined five dollars ($5.00). After three (3) violations, a student may be requested to leave his car at home.

Notices

The Administration Office has notified us that doors are taboo for use as billobards. Notices either club or personal are against the rules.

New A-U Service Faculty

The Audio-Visual Aids Service has instituted a new service on campus. Posters and other advertising displays will be created by the A-V Dept. upon request.

This new service was instituted through the desires expressed by several faculty members and organization officers in the past.

If you desire posters for any purpose on campus, fill out a Request for Advertising Displays Service form which may be obtained in the Audio-Visual Aids office.

Sock and Buskin Presentation Soon

By Jim Morris

November 16, 17, and 18 will be the days on which Thornton Wilder's comedy hit, "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented by Sock and Buskin on the EOC stage.

This Pulitzer prize winning play which makes extensive use of unconventional staging methods, props fall over and ushers rush onto the stage, is a comic portrayal of the human race from the Ice Age until modern times and the "bomb". As the play opens, Mr. Anthrabus, a cave man, has just made the monumental invention of the wheel and has taken a step in the direction of a written alphabet as he has separated the letter m from the letter n. From here, Mr. and Mrs. Anthrabus progress on a delightful journey through the ages. This journey promises to keep the audience well entertained.

Tryouts for this play will be held October 3, 4 and 5 in the College Theatre.

It is with regret that we report the passing of Robert Gordon Oesterling, 48, prominent La Grande resident and assistant business manager of Eastern Oregon College.

Bob Oesterling was known to many students through his association with the Bookstore. Funeral services were held at Daniel's Funeral Home and internment was at Grandview Cemetery.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6 **ORE. TECH. INSTITUTE** at Klamath Falls — p.m.

Oct. 13 **PORTLAND STATE** at La Grande — 8 p.m.

Oct. 20 **SOUTHERN ORE. COL.** at Ashland — 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 3 **WEBER COLLEGE** at La Grande—1:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 **LOWER COLUMBIA COLLEGE** at Longview — 8 p.m.

Nov. 17 **COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE** at Pasco — 8 p.m.

SOEA Conference Scheduled For EOC

FRED KELLY

October 12 and 13 will be the time and EOC will be the place for the 1962 Fall Conference of Student O.E.A. Fourteen colleges and universities over the state will take part in this two day working conference. Registration for delegates will open at 1 p.m. Speaking Friday night will be Dick Sorick, Certification Officer, State Department of Education, who will be speaking on the new certification laws and how they will affect the education students.

All those students in Education, teachers in the area, and interested persons can attend this meeting which will last for about two and one half hours. Following Mr. Sorick's speech, a panel of four will ask questions about his speech and try to raise questions about the new laws. Then the floor will be opened for questions. Students in education will be hearing quite a bit about certification in the future. This program has been planned for education students and is not limited to Student OEA members.

Saturday will be the main day of the Student OEA conference and will consist of standing committee meetings and a legislature workshop. The legislative workshop will be conducted by John Nellor of the Oregon Education Association Staff and Miss Kay Kirkelie, Oregon State University. They will be covering lobby techniques and other means of Promoting educational bills on the floor of the legislature.

The highlight of the conference will be the keynote address delivered by Ewald Turner, Immediate Past President of National Education Association. This address will be delivered during the First General Session at 9:30 Saturday morning.

Student OEA members can purchase their tickets for the luncheon at the meeting Monday night, October 8th.

TENTATIVE AGENDA
FALL CONFERENCE—EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon
October 12, 13, 1962

Friday, October 12

1:00 P.M. — Registration.

7:00 P.M. — Special Program on Certification. Speaker: Mr. Dick Sorick, State Department of Education. Interrogators: Robert Van Houte, O.E.A. President; Fred Kelly, Student O.E.A. Vice President; Harold McAbee, Superintendent of Public Schools, La Grande. Classroom Teacher (La Grande — to be selected. Questions from Floor.

9:30 P.M. — Council of Chapter Presidents (Meeting scheduled after program on Certification.) All Student O.E.A. Conference participants are invited to Hoke Hall (Student Union) by the E.O.C. Student Body.

Saturday, October 13

7:00 A.M. — Orientation Breakfast.

7:30 A.M. — Welcome: Beverly Tremble, Eastern Oregon College Chapter Vice President. Introductions: Eva Kirkelie, State Student O.E.A. President. National Convention Report: Eva Kirkelie and Fred Kelly. Introduction of Conference Theme: "Laying Cornerstones."

9:15 A.M. — General Assembly. Invocation. Welcome: Dr. Frank B. Bennett, President of Eastern Oregon College. Call to Order: President Eva Kirkelie. Roll Call: Sarah McGuire, State Student O.E.A. Secretary. Keynote Address: Dr. Ewalt Turner, Immediate Past President, N.E.A. Announcements.

10:45 - 12:45 P.M. — Standing Committee Meetings. Legislative Workship: Mr. John Nellor, O.E.A. Director of Government Relations.

1:00 - 2:30 P.M. — Luncheon. Introductions: Mrs. Regina L. Ewalt, State Student O.E.A. Consultant; Miss Percie Miles, State TEPS Commission Chairman. Greetings: Robert Van Houte, O.E.A. President.

2:45 - 3:40 P.M. — Standing Committee Meetings. Legislative Workshop Continued.

3:45 - 4:30 P.M. — Committee Reports. Legislative Workshop Accomplishments. Adjournment.

Art Colloquium Slated For OSU

Art professors from Oregon's public and private colleges and universities have been invited to attend an art colloquium sponsored by the College Council for Education Through Art at Oregon State University Oct. 12 and 13.

Richard Trojan, OSU assistant professor of art and council president, said this will be the first meeting of its kind in Oregon. Trojan considers it one of the "most important meetings ever to be arranged for higher education teachers of art in Oregon."

Theme of the colloquium will be "Schools, Departments of Art, and the Population Explosion."

Highlight speakers at the colloquium will be Dr. Roy Lieuallen, chancellor, State System of Higher Education, and Dr. Edmund Volkart, new dean, OSU School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Dr. George Nightingale, head, Department of Art, Eastern Oregon College, and Fred Heidel, head, Art Department, Portland State College, originally proposed this fall colloquium at an art conference in Seattle last spring.

Leona C. Golz and Lorna J. Johannaber, both of the EOC staff, also participated in the discussions from which the objectives of this meeting were framed.

William Givler, head, Portland Art Museum Art School, will present some staff members directly related to the new graphic design and advertising arts program of his institution.



jazz and poetry

An "Ars Poetica" evening in November will begin a year of activity for THE MIDDLE 'R', EOC's creative publication. According to Joanne Slatton, "Ars Poetica" director, no definite date has been set for the event.

The feature will be an exhibit of works by Robert Saltzman, a recent addition to the EOC faculty, who is an instructor in art. Because of the success of last year's jazz-and poetry event, this year's MIDDLE 'R' staff has been augmented by a director and associate director of "Ars Poetica." Mrs. Slatton, director, is a former editor of THE MIDDLE 'R'. Ron Cooper, who has been intimately involved in previous jazz-and-poetry offerings, is serving as associate director.

THE MIDDLE 'R' staff for this year has been named as follows: Editors, LeRoy Mobley and Dave Slabaugh; assistant editors, Joe Andrews; assistant editors, Joe Luca, Alice Beery, and Tom Lucas, Alice Berry and Tom Gaylen Searles. Mr. Ron Bayes, instructor in English, will again serve as adviser.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

Published by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Represented by National Advertising Service, N.Y.

EDITOR ..... Dick Domey

Business Manager ..... Doug Bashaw

Sports Editor ..... Fred Langley

Photographers ..... Gaylen Searles

Advisor ..... Mr. Ronald Bayes

Beacon Policy

Now that the BEACON has started another year here at EOC we think that it is time to state some of our policies.

The editorial content of the BEACON is not dictated by any group of students or faculty other than the Editorial Committee made up of members of the BEACON staff.

The BEACON tries not to step on any person's or group's toes unless they, in the opinion of the majority of the students deserve it.

Letters to the Editor must contain no offensive language. All letters must be signed. but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must be in the BEACON box in Hoke or in the Ad. Building by noon on the Monday preceeding publication. We reserve the right to edit in length but not in context.

The BEACON is EOC's campus paper whose only purpose is to report the news of happenings on our campus. BEACON staff members are not always present when great events happen so we must depend on you for some of the news. Reports can be placed in either BEACON box. Byline credits will be given.

Suitcaseism

Suitcaseism: The habit of living out of a suitcase Monday through Friday and going home on week-ends. In past years here on the EOC campus suitcaseism has been a disease that sweeps through the dorm like a plague. Week-ends were dull and the campus was as quiet as a tomb. School spirit, when it could be found, was at an all time low.

Our school will never make the big time until we, the students, start to back some of the school activities. If we can stamp out the last vestiges of this dread disease, suitcaseism, maybe our campus will come back to life.

This year let's turn over a new leaf, stay on campus over the week-end and help boost the football team, the dance committee and other activities. Some of you say, "there's nothing doing on week-ends." Well, stay on campus and maybe we can have enough students to be able to plan something for.

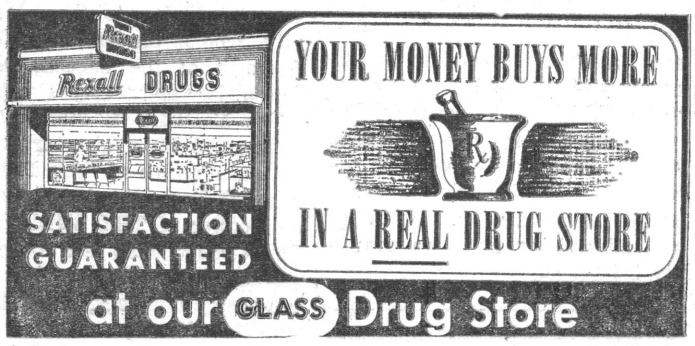
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FOURTH AND SPRING

LA GRANDE, OREGON

PHONE WO 3-2222



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THEIR CORDIALITY AND GOOD-WILL HELP TO MAKE **THE BEACON** A JOURNALISTIC SUCCESS..

LETTERIP

October 1, 1962

To the Editor:

Originally my intention for writing was to register a complaint. I wished to express a dissatisfaction with the ASB film program. As you may be aware, this season's celluloid repertoire includes: OPERATION PETTICOAT, MIDNIGHT LACE, THIS EARTH IS MINE, THE GRASS IS GREENER, GAZEBO, BUTTERFIELD 8, RAT RACE, THE COMANCHEROS, BELLBOY, THE HUSTLER, SOME CAME RUNNING and three more to be chosen from THE OUTSIDER, MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, CAPE FEAR, IMITATION OF LIFE and LONELY ARE THE BRAVE.

Viewed from one perspective we cannot much complain. Though the list includes some poorly made films, it also includes some of the finest Hollywood has produced. But Linfield College, with an enrollment of approximately 1,100 students, has announced a program including: BALLAD OF A SOLDIER, FORBIDDEN GAMES, MIRACLE IN MILAN, PATHER PANCHALI, THE WHITE REINDEER, HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR, and GATE OF HELL. These films, as the titles might indicate, are all foreign films. This is not to say that because a film is foreign, it is good; or, for that matter, because it is domestic, it is poor. It is to say, however, that these are films produced by people who respect their art and are relatively free from the shame and glitter that is Hollywod. This is also to say that here is a school, roughly the size of Eastern Oregon, which on student initiative, is making an attempt to broaden its horizons and to make available to itself that which the community leaders fail to provide.

Why is not a similar program taking place at Eastern Oregon? Because our program exists not only as a service, but as a fund raising device. It is the organ by which the school's two outstanding service clubs, the I.K.'s and Sabers, raise their money. Films have been chosen on the criteria of what is assumed to be popular taste. When these funds are essential to the club's livelihood, it is not fair to condemn the film committee's conservative choices.

But if there is a taste for films of a broader scope, as the response to the assembly committee's screening of LA STRADA last term might indicate, what can be done about it? The ASB films have long been ordered, so any change in the current series is of course impossible. But there are other organizations on campus whose avowed purposes would make them logical sponsors for the screening of perhaps a single film: Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Phi are service organizations who are always seeking worthwhile projects. Sock and Buskin and Alpha Rho Tau, though they face financial problems in promoting their own arts, might wish to branch out. Certainly any club on campus with a problem of constructively using a surplus might consider this as a possibility.

But this need concerns only the current year. The films for next year will be chosen before this year is over. If you feel that next year's program might include a fine art film or two, let the film committee know. Linda Long, head of the Sabers, Vaughn Folkman, Duke of I.K.'s and Jim Epley as ASB representative are responsible for making the selections. A word to them might give them a better idea of what they can count on to sell.

LeRoy Mobley.

Question of the week

Why can't the E.O.C. football bench be on the E.O.C. side of the field?

FRESHMEN

Officially they are college men and women. But to the sophomores they are merely freshmen. In groups they carry themselves and stacks of new books down the street with quick steps that must stir even the sidewalks.

Summer vacation, the trip abroad, the summer job are for them distant memories. Now there are campus buildings to locate, classes to get to on time, teachers and fellow students to meet and get to know.

There are dormitories with steps to climb and noise in the halls and roommates and hours of study and once in a while, a letter to write home. There are also weekends which may provide a slight respite from the new undertaking.

Some people watching and knowing what it's like to be a freshman may be glad their own school days are over. Others may wish they were back in school again themselves. Some of these old grads may sign up for evening classes.

Eager and hopeful individuals, the young students will face questions they don't even imagine yet.

Will they at times sigh for a letup in the pace or feel vaguely unsure of themselves? Perhaps. At such times they may at least know that the friendly thoughts of many are with them.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Club Notes

No sooner has school started than the IKs are perhaps the busiest club on campus. October 26 and 27 are the dates for the regional convention of all the IK chapters in district IV. Mountaineer chapter will be the host chapter. Regional Viceroy, Bill Donahue, EOC senior, will co-ordinate activities for the two-day affair. Besides making plans for the convention, the club is engaged in planning initiation of new members.

Damnation

By DIRTY DAN

Well, it looks as if the time for Beanies, Brutes, and Lipstick is upon us again. Big men seem to lose their dignity when they chase little girls across the campus. Even more so when the little girls get away or make the Big men back down. A word to the wise, "Wear the Beanies, it's easier on faces, clothes, and morale."

Freshman girls are always welcome on our campus especially when the upper classwomen forget to warn them that short skirts and the low seats in Hoke don't mix. It seems that the only ones who don't forget are the boys.

Words often heard on campus this last week, "I hope that there are no Freshmen in this class, you don't belong in here," and "Is there anyone in here that would like to change to the 2:30 section?"

With La Grande going wild over redemption stamps and Castro offering high prices for guns, we were not at all surprised to find in a stamp catalogue that for only four hundred books, "You too, can have your own revolution." We imagine that one has to provide their own transportation and pay the luxury tax.

No doubt the Yell Leaders' skit at half-time was extremely cute, it was a pity that only a small handful of persons directly in front of the group could see. Next time maybe the group can move out to the side lines where the whole grandstand can see.

LETTER FROM HOME

Dear Lad:

Although this
may be a new fad.

You'd make
everyone very glad.

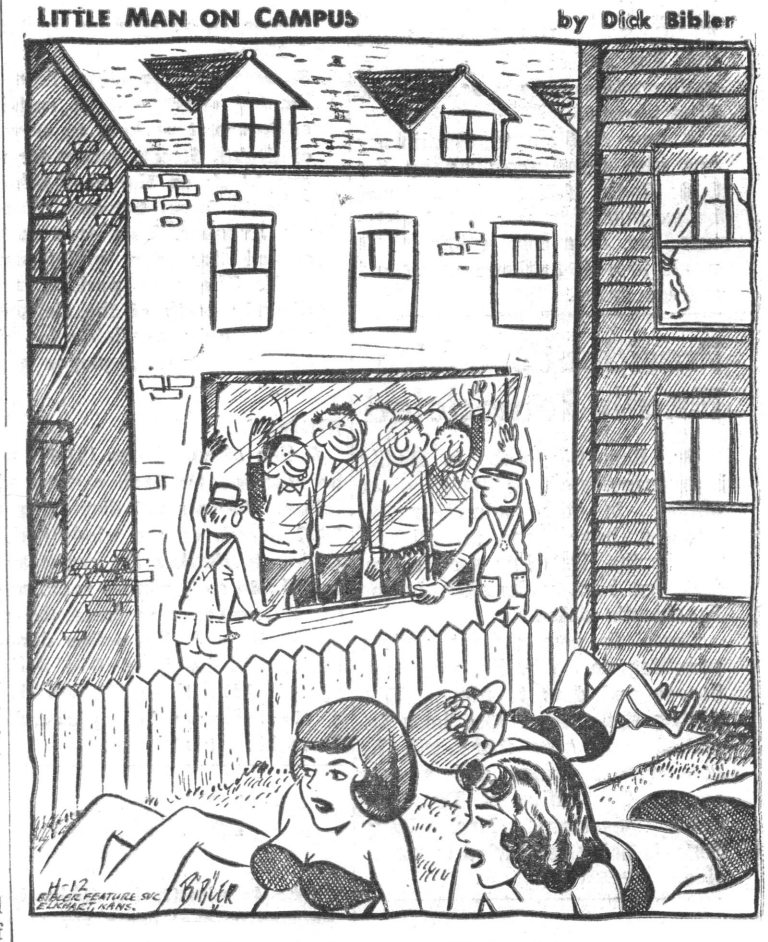
If you would estimate
this
And you better had! !'

Your slightly unhappy
Mom and Dad.

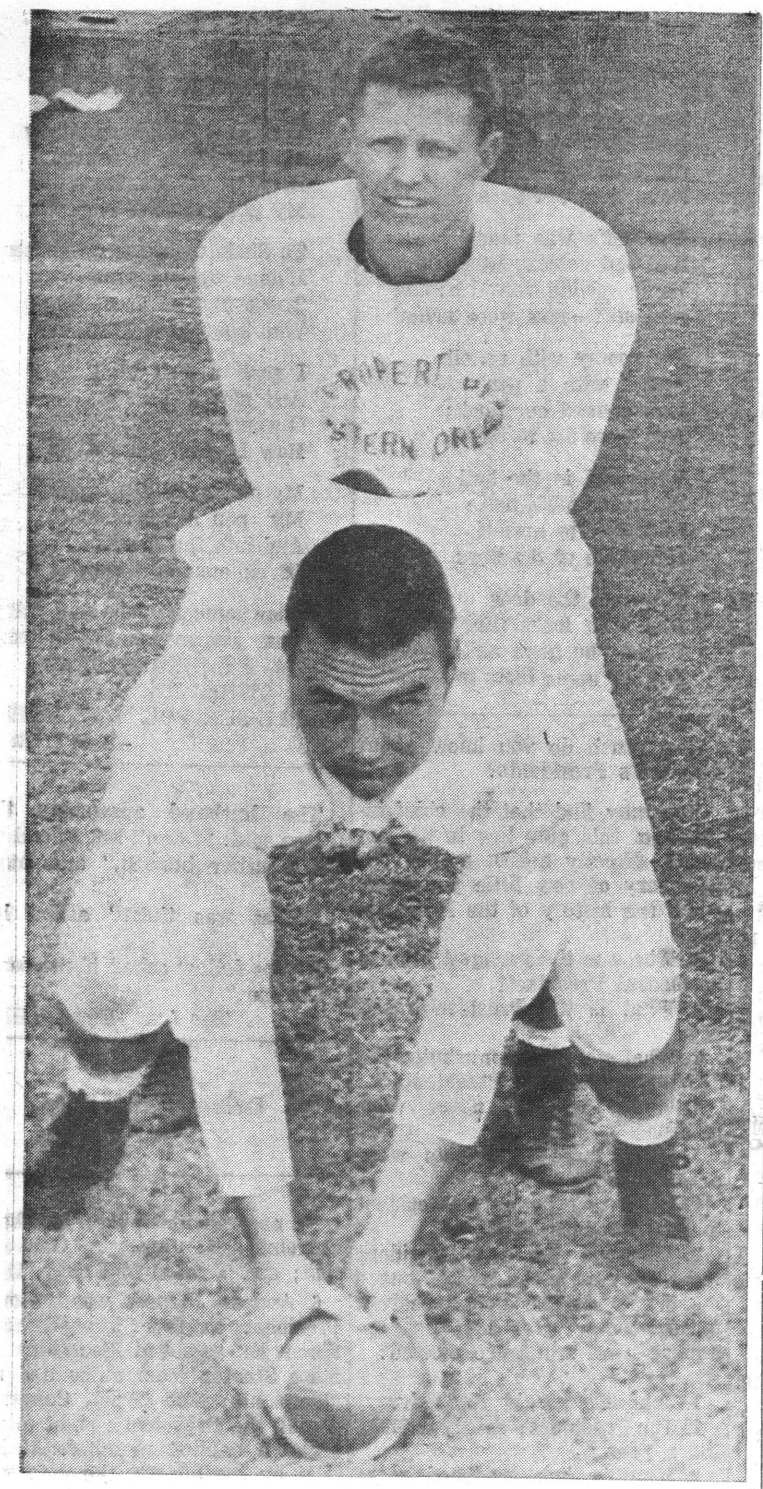
Last Month's Phone Bill

Calls homeo	$28.31
Phone rent	6.97
Other L.D. calls	2.89
	$38.17

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



This new annex really has it!



SEEKS WIN — Eastern Oregon College is seeking its first football win of the season here tomorrow night against the Whitman Missionaries. These two gridders will see plenty of action. Bill Thew will handle some of the centering while Fred Sayre will be calling the signals. Both are lettermen. (Observer Photo)

Navy Air Recruiter On Campus Soon

College men interested in obtaining commissions in the field of Naval Aviation will have an opportunity to talk with members of the Aviation Information Team from Seattle's Naval Air Station at Eastern Oregon College on October 15 and 16.

The team members will tell students how they may gain commissions as Naval Aviators through the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) and the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC), pilot or non-pilot, training programs. They will also counsel young men on other military programs and service obligations.

The Naval Aviation Cadet program is open to young men 18 to 25 years of age who have at least 90 quarter-hours or 60 semester-hours of college work.

The Aviation Officer Candidate program is open to college graduates between 19 and 26 years of age. This program covers pilot training, non-pilot training (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Interpreter), aviation ground officer and air-intelligence.

Cadets are commissioned after successfully completing 18 months of flight training at Pensacola, Florida. College graduates receive their commissions after the first four months of pre-flight training.

E. J. Colkitt, ENC, local Navy Recruiter, said the team will be available in the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Flight aptitude tests will be given at 6 p.m. for those interested in qualifying. Tests may also be taken during the day, if desired. There is no obligation in taking these tests. Those who qualify may take the physical in Seattle at a later date. Transportation is furnished by the Navy.

Members of the information team scheduled to appear at Eastern Oregon College are: Lieutenant Commander D. L. Reckling and H. L. Fischer, AEC.

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Missionaries Maul Mountaineers

Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers fell victim to the rampaging Whitman Missionaries by the score of 19-0, on the Eastern Oregon Campus Saturday.

The defeat was the second in succession this season for the green but steadily improving Mountaineers.

The Missionaries stiffened their defense and allowed EOC seven first downs to the Missionaries' 18. EOC never penetrated further than the Whit's 30 yard line.

The score at the end of the first quarter was deadlocked 0-0. Whitman opened up in the second quarter and on the second series of downs took the ball from their own 26 yard line to paydirt.

The drive was capped by a 3-yard run off left tackle by Larry Pedegana. Neal's kick for the conversion was wide and to the right. The score at the end of the half stood at 6-0.

In the third quarter, Andy Fegan fired two passes to Steve Huntington for 15 yards each. The Missionaries rolled for four more first downs all on short drives. With first and goal on the EOC six yard line, the Missionaries took three plays to get to the three yard line where the hard fighting Mountaineers dug in. The next play Fagan skirted around end for the two yards on a quarterback roll out to pay dirt. The entire EOC line rushed Whitman's Neal so hard that he didn't have time to get away a good kick.

In a vain attempt to get back into the ball game, EOC got a sustained drive going in the third quarter. They moved the ball from their own 39 yard line to the Whit's 30 in 11 plays. The Missionaries' forward wall stiffened and the ball changed hands when the plays ran out.

The Missionaries took over with seconds left in the game. John Hawkins, Whitman's quarterback fired a 40 yard aerial to Steve Huntington, who was stopped on the 26 yard marker of EOC.

With a first and 10 and seconds remaining Hawkins stepped back again and zeroed in on Huntington again, this time for paydirt. The final score was 19-0.

Classified Ads

RATES: 5c per word first insertion; 3c thereafter. Minimum charge 50c.

FOR SALE: '47 Plymouth, R&H $85. Hal's Chevron. 903 Adams.

WANTED: Date for Homecoming Game & Dance. Ph. 3-9992.

FOR SALE: Escort to Homecoming Game and Dance. Ph. 3-9997.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WOW! HOW'S TH' CHOW TODAY?"

Coyotes Gain EOC Opener

Eastern Oregon College dropped its football opener to College of Idaho here Saturday night by a score of 20-7 in a non-conference contest.

The Coyotes gained a 20-0 difference before the Mountaineers were able to get into the endzone for a score.

Rich Barton earned the score with a seven yard run and added the extra point.

College of Idaho's first score came in the first period on a six-yard run by Tria with the try for the extra point being good. The Coyotes scored again in the second quarter period and a 47 yard touch-down run by Frank Hawley in the fourth period gave the home team the winning score.

Rich Barton was the big ground gainer for the Mountaineers as he carried the ball 15 times for 52 yards net and a 4.46 average per carry. Hal Williams carried eight times for 32 yards.

Scoring:
1 EOC: Barton, TD 1, Conv., 1.
C-I: Tria, TD 1; Fletcher, TD 1; Hawley, TD 1; O'Conner, Conv. 2.

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Faculty Notes

Dr. Margaret Morris, Director of Physical Education has returned to E.O.C. after teaching at the State University of Iowa during the summer session. Dr. Morris visited in fourteen states during the summer. Included in her itinerary were the International Trade Fair at Chicago and sailing on Lake Michigan. North Carolina, Colorado and Washington were also visited in Brivard North Carolina scenery was beautiful," comments Dr. Morris.

Dr. Sarah Stein attended the State University of Iowa this last summer and took two courses: Life Drawing, and Poetry Workshop under the direction of Dr. Paul Engle. After August 8 she traveled in the mid-west and in the west. She attended the International Trade Fair in Chicago, visited in Brivard North Carolian and in Colorado. Of interest to the writers on campus: Dr. Stein wrote six poems during the summer.

R. H. Bayes, Assistant Professor of English, attended a 10 week summer session at Colorado State. He wrote some poems; a few of which are specifically for jazz background. At the request of New Directions from (Ezra Pound's publisher) Mr. Bayes produced a script of dramatic readings from the poetry of Ezra Pound for stage or television.

Mr. Gerald E. Young of the chemistry department attended an eight week Summer Institute on Nuclear Science at Washington State University. This course was sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Leo Hamerlynck, the new Psychology instructor is a 1953 graduate of Oregon State University, where he then received his Master's. Dr. Hamerlynck received his Doctor's Degree from the University of Oregon and took his final test in mid-September of '62. For the past four years he has been teaching at Idaho State and was also the head of the Counciling Center there. While at Idaho State, and with the assistance of another doctor, he conducted a study on cheating.

Dr. Hamerlynck is an avid skiing enthusiast and hopes to see, and ski with, the students of E.O.C.

Student Tours Under Study

Does that desire to visit Europe next sumer keep cropping up?

If so, the United States National Student Association is busy setting up student tours.

Miss Betty Garman, field representative for USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., has just completed a series of visits to Oregon college campuses to lead a program concerning student travel throughout the world.

Among campuses visited most recently were University of Portland, Portland State College, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Maryhurst College, and Reed College.

"Each summer, nearly 1,000 students from coast to coast travel the NSA way," said Miss Garman, a June graduate of Skidmore College in New York, where she majored in government.

In addition to general European trops, scholarship study trips to France, Africa, Latin America, Italy and Japan are scheduled for 1961, Miss Garman pointed out.

And what is the cost for these trips? Miss Garman said that a 70-day "hobo" program (second and third class hotels), which includes six European countries, costs $920. A New York to Russia tour, through Western Europe, Hungary, Poland and other countries, costs $1,400. For the artistic-minded, a music and art festival tour would cost $1,225, and an 80 day world tour costs $2,000.

Students may receive more information by contacting the college campuses or by writing to the West Coast Office, c-o USNSA-ETI, 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley4, Calif. —Oregonion

Interview

By Tom Strand

At the beginning of the 1962-63 school year, fifteen new members have been added to the faculty of Eastern Oregon College. The BEACON will have articles on the latest appointments covering two each issue.

Werner Bruecher, instructor in English and German, is a native of Central Germany, where he received specialized training until 1945. He was naturalized in Phoenix, Arizona and served four years in the United States Air Force. Mr. Bruecher received his MA at the University of Arizona where he also worked as a part time instructor. He is married, has one child, and enjoys tennis and water sports.

New librarian and pedagogue of Children's Literature, Miss Marion V. Heilman comes from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where she was born and raised. She received her BA in 1959 and her MA in 1960 from Pittsburgh University in English Literature. Miss Heilman has taught at Penn State University, worked as a librarian in engineering industry, and as a librarian in junior high in Pittsburgh. She finds swimming and hiking among her sports interests.

Mr. Wilbur Osterloh has now joined the staff at E.O.C. as Institutional Research Assistant. He will deal mainly with the utilization of our present facilities, but will also determine what will be needed in the future.

The new staff member was previously Union County School Superintendent. Between 1956 and 1959 he was a commercial teacher at Union High School. In 1942 he obtained his B.S. from the University of Oregon, and in 1947 his M.S. in Business Administration at New York University.

Mr. Osterloh's family includes his wife and four boys.

EOC Library Plan Gets Board OK

— Approved a preliminary scheme for a $365,000 addition to the library at Eastern Oregon college, ordering preliminary plans.

—Appointed Dr. Miles C. Romney, University of Oregon education professor, executive director of the coordinating council for a proposed Portland graduate center. Romney also was named associate dean of the U. of O. education school.

Drive Carefully!

'Twas The Night Before Finals

'Twas the night before finals
And all through the dorm
All were up studying
None were left Snorin'

The coffe was made
And the no-doze was taken
While eyelids were drooping
And stiff necks were achin'

My roomy with pencil
And I with a pen
Had opened our books
And were set to begin

When out in the hall
We heard a big noise
I thought to myself
It's some of the boys

I opened the door
And with looks that did burn
I said "be gone all of you
I have some facts to learn"

With eyes that were blurry
And shoudlers that bent
Back to my studies
My poor mind I lent

To Shakespeare and Chaucer
I gave up my time
Those men of great fame
Who knew how to rhyme

I grab a Pall Mall
And slowly I light
O wonderful sleep
How I miss you tonight

My coffee is gone now
My pen has no ink
And into the depths
Of exhaustion I sink

Then someone yells something
That just makes me squirm
HAPPY FINALS DEAR STUDENTS
I'LL SEE YOU NEXT TERM!

—Ben Hiatt

How much do you know about America's Presidents?

You may find that the chief interest of this quiz lies in the answers, directly below, and in the discovery of how little you know about the history of the Presidency.

1. Who was the youngest man to be elected President?
2. What is the President's salary?
3. What state has contributed the greatest number of Presidents?
4. What President never went to school?
5. What three Presidents were assassinated?
6. Who was the only President to face impeachment?
7. Who was the only President to be married in the White House?
8. What two Presidents received fewer popular votes than their opponents, but still were elected?

Answers—

1. John Fitzgerald Kennedy.
2. The President's salary is $100,000 a year.
3. Virginia has produced more Presidents than any other state—eight: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson.
4. Andrew Johnson never went to school. (Lincoln—general belief to the contrary — attended, for short periods, two schols in Kentucky before he was seven, and three other schools after his family moved to southern Indiana. His formal education totaled less than a year, but Johnson had no formal schooling whatsoever.)
5. The three Presidents who were assassinated were: Abraham Lincoln, 1865; James A. Garfield, 1881; and William McKinley, 1901.
6. Andrew Johnson was the only President to face impeachment. When he removed Secretary of State Stanton from office and replaced him with Grant, Congress denied the President's right to remove a cabinet member. At his trial by the Senate, the vote was 35 for conviction, 19 for acquittal. As a two thirds majority is necessary for conviction, he was acquitted.
7. Grover Cleveland was married in the White House to Miss Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886.
8. Rutherford B. Hayes received fewer popular votes than Samual J. Tilden in 1877, but was elected by 185 electoral votes to 184. In 1888, Benjamin Harrison received fewer popular votes than Grover Cleveland but won with 233 electoral votes to 168.

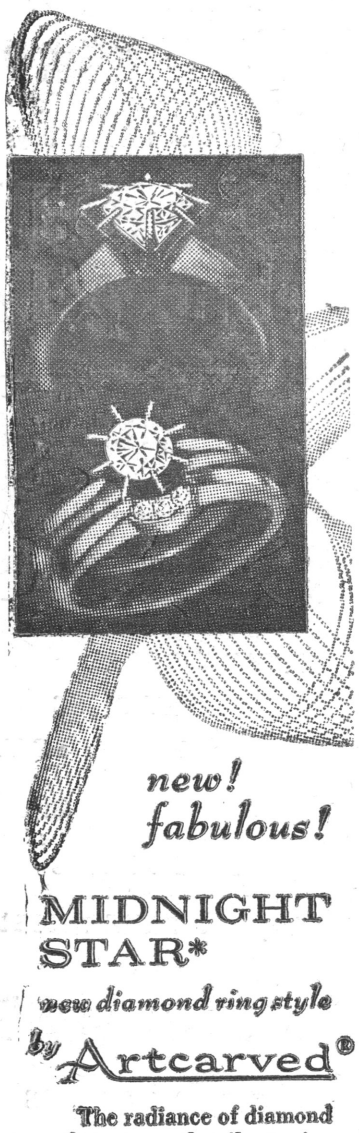
The husband answering the phone said: "I don't know; call up the weather bureau," and hung up.

"What was that?" asked his wife.

"Some fellow asked if the coast was clear."

The Axe—Eugene High

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Eastern Oregon College

BEACON

Vol. XXXII | Friday, October 19, 1962 | No. 3

Clubs Plan Carnival

Eastern Oregon College's annual Winter Carnival will be held tentatively during the end of January or the first of February. This function is to be held at Spout Springs Ski Resort, owned and operated by Pete Eyrud. The Ski and Outing clubs sponsor this function in conjunction. John Gibson and Joe Jarvis are co-chairmen and Bob Blanchard is assisting.

Activities for the carnival include a Friday night dance, ski races in which winners will be given trophies, a torch light parade, and a skiing movie. Numerous activities have also been planned for the non-skier, as a tug-of-war, saucer races, snow shoe races, etc.

A queen and two princesses reign over the annual affair. Various clubs sponsor candidates and the student body selects three. The queen will be crowned Friday night at the Lodge.

Whitman College will be invited to join the festivities again this year. The price list for the carnival will be noted at a later date in the BEACON. Fees will cover meals and recreational skiing Friday night and all day Saturday.

Both the Outing and Ski clubs, advised by Dr. Van Vechten and Dr. Sarah Stein respectively, have met and are preparing to make this the biggest and best carnival yet.

The Ski Club has a meeting scheduled for Oct. 17 to which all students are invited. A style show by Dot Anson of the "Ski Togs" shop and a skiing movie are planned.

Foreign Service Competition

LOOKING FOR CHALLENGING CAREER? FOREIGN SERVICE MAY BE FOR YOU

Collegians seeking a career that offers challenge might well consider entering the Foreign Service of the United States. Few careers combine as much challenge with as great an opportunity to serve America, according to an article in the October Reader's Digest.

In the article, business executive Charles D. Lewis tells of being invited by the State Department to serve on the 1961 Foreign Service selections Boards, charged with the job of reviewing the records of all 3,700 Foreign Service officers.

He went to Washington, Lewis says, sharing the view of many of his business associates that the Foreign Service consisted of "dreamers, eggheads and incompetents." But he became convinced that the men and women who make our foreign policy and staff our embassies abroad are an unusually hard-working, able and dedicated group.

College students contemplating Foreign Service careers should be willing to live in less-than-ideal conditions. Lewis writes, "Foreign Service officers regularly take their families to live for years in places where I would hate to go on a one-day business trip."

Language skills are a must. Virtually all FSO's speak at least one foreign language many speak more than one. In great demand are such "hard languages" as Arabic, Hindi, Thai and Vietnamese, among others.

Health Service Heads Confer

Health Service directors and/or chief nurses of each state school of higher education met for a regular all day meeting on the campus of EOC, Wednesday, October 10th, with a noon luncheon at Hoke Hall. These meetings began three years ago at the request of the Past Chancellor of Higher Education Dr. Richards, and are continuing at the request of Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen. This is the first time the group has met on the EOC campus.

The purpose of these meetings is to establish policy for the student health services of the state system together with the approval of the State Board of Higher Education. Dr. Ralph Purvine and Dr. Earl Pallett are usually present as representatives of the State Board.

Mrs. Georgia Osterholme, head of EOC's Health Service, represesents Eastern Oregon College at these meetings usually held on one of the Willamette Valley campuses three times annually.

YR's Active

Discussion of November elections highlighted the Young Republican's second meeting on October 8. Also considered were plans for Homecoming. President Mike Hanley conducted the meeting.

On Thursday, October 11, two YR "Flying Squads," composed of three members each, spent the afternoon in Baker and Pendleton conducting bumper strip campaigns for Sig Unander, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senator from Oregon.

Mrs. Vivian Unander, wife of the candidate, was the honored guest at a YR-sponsored breakfast Tuesday, October 16, at Hoke Hall. On the same day Mrs. Unander also officially opened her husband's campaign headquarters in downtown La Grande.

NROTC Scholarships Available

The Navy is offering 2,000 scholarships for high-school seniors and graduates in its regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. Those chosen by competitive examination will receive tuition, fees and books at colleges of their choice, plus $600 a year toward room and board. They will have to serve four years after graduation. Application closes November 16. Application forms can be obtained from high schools, Navy recruiting offices or the Chief of Navy Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D.C. For details see Mr. Anderson, Dean of Men.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 13 **PORTLAND STATE**
at La Grande — 8 p.m.

Oct. 20 **SOUTHERN ORE. COL.**
at Ashland — 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 3 **WEBER COLLEGE**
at La Grande—1:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 **LOWER COLUMBIA COLLEGE**
at Longview — 8 p.m.

Nov. 17 **COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE**
at Pasco — 8 p.m.

Senators Elected

Senator, Sir?

By Steve Hodgen

Once again the students of Eastern Oregon College have elected student senators for the coming year. The august body met for the first time last Tuesday night and surprisingly enough, contrary to last year, every senator elect was in attendence.

The freshman class is to be commended upon their splendid turn out for the elections. From the new inmates were chosen their five honorable representatives: John Molthan, Dave Wagner, Bill Herman, Karen Nelson and Cindy Davenport. The sophomore class had good representation at their class elections with the outcome five capable senators: Ralph Biglow, Art Adams, Toni Painter, Fred Sayre and Cliff Drew. Congratulations to the above mentioned classes and their respective senators.

Now, on the junior and senior classes and what they called elections. Neither of the forementioned bodies had even half their total number in attendence for the meetings but the elections took place nevertheless. From the Junior class we are graced with Ted Lacock, Jim Morris, Steve Smith, Sharon Scully and Mona Casey. These people are to be commended on their interest in student affairs. As for class participation in student government there was something left to be desired. The senior class was as poorly represented in number as was the junior class but they did manage to elect five competent senators: Vaughn Folkman, Dennis Bagnall, Darold Good, Bill Cason and Linda Long.

Although the Junior and Senior classes are supposed to be campus leaders there seems to be a distinct group that wants nothing to do with the way their student government is run. It is the will of the group that elects the class representatives but when only twenty-two per cent of the junior class and a similar percent of the senior class can be bothered with senate elections there is definitely something wrong in class participation and a desire to see good student government.

WRA Sponsors Sadie Hawkins

October 20, 1962, has been set for the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by A.W.S. and W.R.A. **This is a girl ask boy function.**

Proper attire for this dance is Dogpatch U.S.A. Style. Admission to the dance will be free and will be held in Hoke Hall from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M. The Torquays will provide the music. Costumes will be judged and prizes will be given for: Mama Yokum, Papa Yokum, Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, and Miss Dogpatch. It is traditional for the girls to make crazy corsage's for their beaus. Pictures will be taken.

All those who are interested in working on this dance please contact the following chairmen and co-chairmen.

Chairmen: Sue Mayberry; Shirley Hulst; Margo Cunningham.

Co-Chairmen: Publicity, Mary Dunn; Carrie Woodward. Decorations, Phyllis Burnett; Chris Jacobson.



ORGANIZERS—Homecoming Chairmen have been announced. Dick O'Lean and Linda Rodgers are the organizers for Homecoming.

"Golden Dreams"

"Golden Dreams" will be the theme for this year's Homecoming Weekend, coming up on November 2 and 3.

The following are the student chairmen of the festivities: Linda Rodgers and Dick O'Lean, general co-chairmen; Jim Garrett, clean-up; Suedean Dunn, coffee hour; Wanda Johnson, secretary of Homecoming; Dennice Murata, Sue Strong, and Bill Hermann, freshman activities; Sandy Harritt and Steve Hodgen, cornation; Margo Cunningham, dance refreshments; Steve Smith, master of ceremonies; Sharon Scully and Rita Crisman, publicity to alumni; Deanna Talbott, downtown parade; and Jim Morris, publicity.

Scheduled Events are:

Friday November 2

6:00 p.m. Serpentine from the Dorms to the coronation.

6:30 p.m. Coronation in Hoke Hall.

7:00 p.m. Noise parade thru town. Bring noisemakers!

7:45 p.m. Bonfire, Rally, Burning of the "O".

9:00 p.m. Sports dance in Hoke Hall.

Saturday November 3

9:30 - 11:00 Alumni registration and open house Hoke Hall. Sale of mums.

10:30 - 11:30 Coffee hour at Hoke Hall.

12:30 Homecoming Float Parade.

1:30 Football Game.

9:00 Homecoming Ball —Semi-Formal. (Corsages optional)

Music Clinic Held At EOC

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the campus had as visitors the public school music teachers from the Eastern Oregon area. The teachers met at EOC to attend clinics held to assist them in improving their teaching techniques.

Clinic leaders were Mrs. Dorothy Wilson from the University of Oregon for the area of elementary school music; Mr. Randal Spicer from WSU, band clinician; Mr. LeRoy Bauer, from the University of Idaho, orchestra clinician; and Mr. Lynn Sjolund from Medford, Oregon, choral clinic leader.

The La Grande High School Band and Chorus acted as clinic participants as did children from Ackerman school. Students from the Hermiston and Baker High School orchestras joined local students to provide a workshop orchestra.

Lands; and People

This week we welcome to our campus a student from India, Gurcharon Johal, known on campus as "Sharon." She is a sophomore this year and is majoring in sociology.

Though a Canadian citizen, Sharon was born and raised in the state of Punjab, India. She attended Punjab University during her freshman year. Sharon then traveled to Canada where she has lived for the past three years.

Sharon has wanted to come to the United States since she was six years old and is happy to be here at last.

Sock And Buskin Production Cast

The Sock and Buskin production of Thornton Wilder's play "The Skin of Our Teeth" will go on stage in the college theater the nights of November 15, 16 and 17.

The play is concerned with the Antrobus family from the Ice Age through to a nuclear war in the future. Mr. Antrobus, played by Marc McGowan, is concerned with the joys of life and making inventions. Mrs. Antrobus, played by Sharon Hilton, is the mother of two charming children who want nothing more than to keep the family together. The daughter, Gladys, is played by Cheryl Moore and the son Henry is portrayed by veteran Tom Strand. The family maid, Sabina, is an earthy "gal" played by Rondie Fullerton.

Throughout the play the family is faced with one crisis after another. One time it is a flood, another time it is a world war and in the end it is a nuclear war. But as the title of the play conotates the family always manages to come through by "The Skin of Our Teeth." When the play opened on Broadway half of the audience got up and walked out at intermission. However, the play went on to win a Pulitzer Prize for the author.

Other members in the cast include: Dick Domey, Dave Slaubaugh, Connie Graven, Martha Vance, Harry Gawith, Gary Van Gaasbeck, David Wagner, Jim Morris, Judd Van Gorder, Judy Wilson, Cathy Joplin, Lanetta Carter, Bob Hammer, Richard La Fever, Deanna Talbott, Bill Moran, Gary Kaiser, Le Roy Mobley, Jo Ann Gard, Sharon Dailey, Barbara Winton, Sally Davis, Louise Solwald, Margaret Cunningham and Shirley Hular. The play is under the direction of Richard Hiatt, with Le Roy Mobley acting as stage manager.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

Published by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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Measure 9

The Bipartisan League to Retain Equal Representation announced today formation of a committee of Oregon political scientists opposed to ballot measure 9, a proposed constitutional amendment to change the method of apportioning seats in the legislature. Present apportionment in Oregon is based on population. The proposed measure would apportion seats on the basis of population and area.

Dr. Donald G. Balmer, head of the political science department at Lewis and Clark College, is chairman of the new committee.

"Scholars in the field of legislative apportionment are almost universally agreed that population is the only justifiable basis for apportioning seats in a state legislature," Balmer said. "Oregon's legislature is now apportioned on this basis so that the value of each citizen's vote in the state legislature is approximately equal to that of every other citizen."

Balmer declared: "Political scientists throughout America look upon Oregon as the model state because apportionment of the Oregon legislature more nearly complies with the principle of equal representation than is the case in any other state." Measure 9, he said, "would violate this important principle by apportioning some seats in the legislature on the basis of area instead of population."

Balmer added: "Our committee opposes measure 9 because we believe it cannot be justified on any basis other than political expediency. It would be an unfortunate departure from the ideal of one man, one vote which has been part of the Oregon Constitution since 1857. Measure 9 is wrong in principle, bad in practice and unworthy of the state of Oregon whose leadership in the province of political reform is widely acclaimed."

Other members of the committee include:

Dr. Charles McKinley, Portland State College, former long-time chairman of the Reed College political science department and past president of the American Political science department and past president of the American Political Science Association.

Professor William McClenaghan, Oregon State University reviser and author of the widely used "Magruder" high school civics text.

Dr. Howard Dean, Portland State College, president of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association.

Dr. James Klonoski, University of Oregon, formerly associated with the Brookings Institution.

Dr. John Vloyantes, Pacific University.

Dr. Edwin Stillings, Willamette University.

Dr. Geraldine Garlick, Linfield College

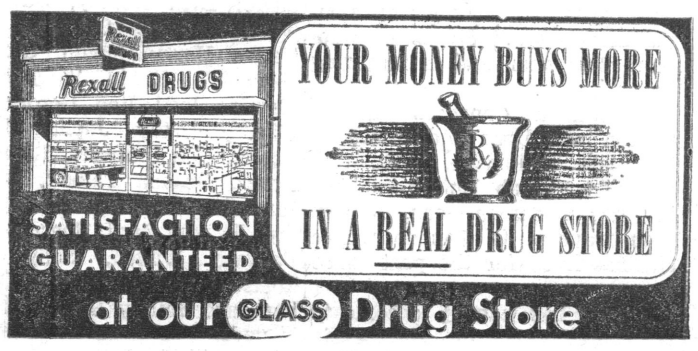
Dr. Kenneth Hill, University of Portland.

Don Laws, Willamette University.

Dr. Maure Goldschmidt, Reed College.

Balmer is secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the Western Political Science Association, and serves on the board of editors of the Western Political Quarterly published by the University of Utah.

PATRONIZE Our ADVERTISERS



Damnation

We see that it is once again time for the little brown weeds to blossom. Last spring the caretakers thought that they had stamped out this lawn pest, but they are back again. This pest goes under a variety of names . . . Schlitz, Hamms, Olympia, Lucky Lager and others.

It was interesting to note that the men's service organization, the I.K.s, only lack two senators of having a majority in the student senate. Of further interest is the fact that they are trying to pledge several more senators.

The office hours at the Student Body Office are on a catch as catch can basis. They don't promise to be there when you call, but they do try to man the desk most of the day.

We are questioning the fact that the Educational Activities Budget for this year allocates $700 to the Interfaith (including Religious Emphasis Week) when we found out that ministers must eat also. It seems that "men do not live by bread alone," but a little bit is nice.

Not only are the beer bottles blossoming, but we see that nightly worker, the glass scatterer, is working again. We wonder how he has time to scatter so much glass on the parking lot in front of Dorion and still get his studies done? Or is it that the studies suffer?

It seems that the various persons in the press box at EOC football games do not realize that most of their conversation is broadcast over KLBM: Heard were various remarks. "Hey, Ref, whatsamatter didn't you see what happened?" "Now there's a real ref. Decisions, decisions, decisions." "Man, did you see that right hook? Now if he just gets away with it." This at times became so entertaining that we missed the play by play (blow by blow) description of the game.

We remember that a certain student government official in his election planks last year stated that he would like to see the Senate President and the Student Body President have less to do with the Senate decisions and business. Last Oct. 10 the senate had their first meeting of the year. The minutes of that meeting read like a biography of one Senate President Cooper.

Notices

Barbara Harris and Donna Barnett were suspended from college on October 5, 1962, for breaking dormitory rules and remaining out after hours.

Fred Widman and Robert Langley were suspended from college on October 5 for breaking housing regulations. Because of particular circumstances they were readmitted on a probationary basis on October 8.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The policy regarding smoking on campus has long prohibited smoking in any building on the campus except where facilities are provided in the basement of the Library, Hoke Hall and of course, the dormitories. Students may smoke in faculty offices if invited to do so. It will be appreciated that students do not smoke in the halls or class rooms of any of the buildings. Your cooperation in this regard will be greatly appreciated by all.

Lyle H. Johnson,
Registrar

The date has been scheduled for the year's first "Ars Poetica" event. According to Joanne Slatton, director of the program, it will be held November 30.

A limited supply of the flu shots are now available for all students. There are two separate shots at 50c for each.

The student must not be ill and must not be allergic to eggs.

Dr. Ross will be at the health service at 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the welfare of the campus. Appointments should be cleared through the health service earlier in the day.

Poor Irving's Guide

By Seymour and Clyde

School has started and things are at a near normal pace on our campus. The Student Senate election was perhaps the most poorly attended session since Orville and Wilbur made their inaugural attempt at flying the airplane. It is amazing that students show so little interest in how their student body is run. More people seemed to be interested in Hoke and a coke. Could this be an indication of the intelligence level of the students at EOC?

What a large freshman crop greeted us at EOC this year. It seems that more beanies should be visible on campus. Yet lipstick sales don't seem to be rising. The lettermen's club must be bankrupt from lack of sales of this blue status symbol, a standard article in the wardrobe of any freshman.

Congratulations IKs and SOEA. It is fine to see a few conventions coming to our campus. It gives one the feeling that our college might not be as far up into the high country as many people think.

It was certainly nice that so many high school and other uninvited guests decided to attend the October 6 dance unescorted. For a guy or gal to date a high school person and take them to a college dance is understandable and might even be called commendable but where did all the other "gems" get their invitations? A check of student body cards at the dances seems to be in order.

Seems to be a new sport on campus called "fly driving." If you don't understand, here is an explanation. A group of restless fellows go on a "fly drive" and mysteriously end up at Dorion Hall where they yell and participate in other pleasantries which frighten some of the younger coeds in our midst (sic) to a great extent. Of course some of the "veterans" of the weaker sex are firm and take the whole thing in stride as they know the local constables will arrive on the scene and rid the area of these wretches of humanity. Maybe we should organize this sport. Who knows, it might replace football as the number one fall sport on campus. Just think of the scores in this three team sport; Coeds—3, Men —0, Administration —115. It is kind of a lopsided score but like we say, football . . . .

LATE BULLETIN: It seems that the Letterman's Club has started a campaign in convincing the freshman (via painting) to wear their beanies. With the exception of a few tough guys who feel that their dates, minus beanies, should not be painted, this campaign has been fairly successful. It's too bad these jokers with the warring personalities don't crawl back into their holes or get with the program.

LETTERIP

TO THE EDITOR:

"This program is being brought to you in full living color by NBC."

That was the opening statement in the program "Bonanza", when it was seen in color at Hunt Hall recently. The program was in color all right—brilliant blue. It appeared that the black in a black and white program had been substituted with a brilliant blue. In one scene Hoss looked a little worried and was talking to his daddy about a ranch problem. In blue it looked as though he had seen a ghost, and was telling his daddy that there really were such things as ghosts.

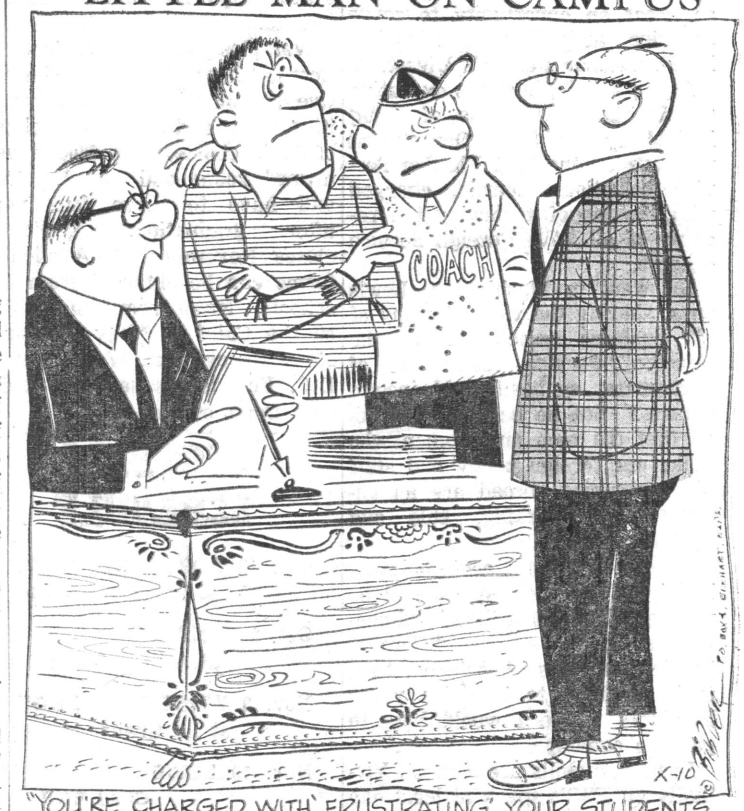
During the course of the program all the people in Hunt Hall, watching, suddenly became mechanical experts on color TV. The set was pulled out from the wall and everyone took their turn at pulling, pushing and turning knobs. None of the pseudo-experts knew enough however, to fix the set.

Color television has three color beams: red, blue and green, and any other color is a mixture of these three. In "Bonanza" only the blue beam was working.

The next morning the world series was tuned in. The lawn of the ball park had dried up and looked a sick brown, the dirt looked like mud, and the sky by some freak accident was light brown. The Giants and the Yankees must have spent a hectic night before this game, because this particular morning they had turned a deathly looking green. Again this morning the Hunt Hall experts failed to revive the normal color. Before the game had proceeded very far the TV set was restored to normal by a TV repairman. When the television set is operating normally it looks quite realistic, considering that it is television.

Signed,
A Tube Boob.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE CHARGED WITH 'FRUSTRATING' YOUR STUDENTS BY YOUR CONSTANT CLASSROOM REFERENCES TO 'THE DAY OF RECKONING' AFTER FOOTBALL SEASON."

YANKS COP SERIES; TERRY WINS SECOND

By DAVE NEEL

The seemingly invincible New York Yankees won the seventh and deciding game of the World Series 1-0 behind the masterful pitching of young Ralph Terry. Terry gave up four hits in winning his second series victory and sustained the devastating power hitters of San Francisco. Willie McCovey, Giant left fielder, was the only hitter to reach Terry for an extra base blow, a seventh inning triple which landed on the right center field warning track.

For the Yankees, it was their 20th World Championship in 27 attempts and perhaps anti-climatic since they were favored all the way.

For San Francisco it was a heart breaking defeat. They suffered through mid season doldrums, almost falling completely from the pennant race, before catching fire in time to match the slumping Los Angeles Dodgers who managed to win only three of their final sixteen games. The Giants, however, didn't fare too well either. They lost ten of their last sixteen but it was still enough to tie the Dodgers and force a playoff for the National League pennant.

SERIES HAS MANY HEROES

Whitey Ford, ace of the New York mound staff, won the series opener 6-2 and in doing so established three records. He appeared for the 18th time as a starter, won his 10th game against 4 defeats, and extended his scoreless inning record to 33⅔. Ford, however was not without help. Clete Boyer, Yankee third baseman, hit a home run in the seventh, his first in World Series competition, to break a 2-2 deadlock and give Whitey the victory.

SECOND GAME
Sanford Shines

Remarkable Jack Sanford who often relies on a "sinker" fast ball, threw it past Yankee batters time after time to register a 3 hit 2-0 shutout victory in his first Series appearance and evened the Series at one game each.

Willie McCovey ruined Ralph Terry's bid for his first World Series victory when he drove a 2-1 pitch over the right center field wall to put the Giants ahead 2-0.

For the Yankees it was the first time they had been shut out in World Series play since 1958 when Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves turned the trick.

THIRD GAME
Stafford Brilliant

After one day of rest for travel time the Series resumed in New York and again it was a pitcher's victory. Bill Stafford, a tall, slender right hander twirled a masterful four hitter against the Giants and the lethargic M&M boys — Mantle and Maris — hit back to back singles to give New York a 3-2 victory and a 2-1 edge in Series games. The game — a matter of fact victory — for the Yankees was not without a dramatic finish. In the ninth inning with New York ahead 3-0 Willie Mays, Giant center fielder, doubled to left; then with two out Ed Bailey hit a two-run homer into the lower right field stands to narrow the lead to 3-2 but Jim Davenport flied deep to left to end the inning.

FOURTH GAME
Immortal Grand Slam

The fourth game of the series was perhaps the most ironic and dramatic in history. Don Larsen, former Yankee star who pitched the only perfect game in Series history, came on in relief and defeated his former teammates 7-3. To make the day even more memorable was the fact that it was just six years ago to the day that Larsen pitched his perfect game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. As it turned out the first batter to face him was pinch hitter Yogi Berra, the man who caught him on that historic day in 1956.

In the top of the seventh Chuck Hiller, a chunky almost unheard of third baseman for San Francisco, came to bat with the bases loaded and achieved baseball immortality when he lofted fireballing Marshall Bridges 1-1 pitch into the lower right field stands for a grand slam home run. With that blow Hiller became one of eight men to hit a bases loaded home run in World Series play and the first ever in the National League. Seven men have hit grand slams for the American League, six of them Yankees.

FIFTH GAME
Tresh Homers

The fifth game of the World Series will be long remembered by young Tom Tresh, 22 year old rookie left fielder for New York and candidate for Rookie of the Year Award. Tresh, son of a former Major League catcher, came to bat in the bottom of the eighth inning with the score tied 2-2 and drove Jack Sanford's 0-1 pitch into the lower right field seats for a three run homer that scored Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson.

Ralph Terry, who previously had not been able to register a Series victory in four starts chalked up his first with an eight hitter.

SIXTH GAME
Giants Tie Series

Billy Pierce, a fugitive from the American League, set down the Yankees on 3 hits and recorded a 5-2 San Francisco victory. For Pierce it was a major achievement since it was his first World Series victory in 15 years of Major League pitching. Pierce received adequate support from "slumbering" Orlando Cepada, Giant first baseman who previously had gone 0-12 in the Series. Cepada had three hits and drove in two of the Giants' runs.

SEVENTH GAME
Yanks Win 1-0

The New York Yankees capitalized on back to back singles by Bill Skowron and Bobby Richardson and a walk by Ralph Terry in the 5th inning to register a 1-0 victory and retain their World Championship.

Mat Men Make Mayhem

As wrestling season approaches anticipation for another successful season runs high. Mr. Odegaard called a meeting last week for veteran and beginning wrestlers. Twenty-three boys attended the meeting. Among them were six returning grapplers.

Daily workouts were scheduled to begin this week with running and calesthentics topping the list. Returning members of last year's squad include; Steve Straughn, Darold Good, Larry Longbrake, Ralph Younce, Lee Derrick, and Ron Dunn. Other grapplers turning out for the squad are; Larry Courtwright, John Cox, Dennis Waite, Richard Harmon, David Waite, Lynn Reagon, Dave Wagner, John Ciminski, Peter Williams, Roger Hiatt, Larry Farrell, Chuck Holiday, Steve Crampton, Bill Skiles, Bruce Tuttle, Gene Allen, and Bob Showers.

Coach Odegaard has high hopes for Chuck Holiday, state champion in his class last year. John Ciminski from Burns is another boy who wrestled his way into the state finals last year. One transfer student, Steve Crampton, from Pacific University, is a good prospect for the coming season. As of today all indications point to another successful season in the ring for the E.O.C. matmen.

Two returning lettermen, Steve Starughn and Lee Derrick, did particularly well in their matches last year. With a little support from the student body the boys should have another successful season. Best of luck to returning grapplers and let us hope that the newcomers can make a mark in the wrestling world.

TOP TEN OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE GROUND GAINERS:

	g	tc	nyg	Avg.
Billy White, PSC	2	47	286	6.0
Kerm Bennet, SOC	2	23	97	4.2
Bob Pennel, OCE	1	25	92	3.6
Sam Ward, OTI	3	19	71	3.3
George Uwanie, OTI	3	21	71	3.3
Rich Barton, EOC	**2**	**23**	**66**	**2.8**
Hal Williams, EOC	**2**	**19**	**63**	**3.3**
Ken Lewers, OTI	3	18	61	3.3
J. Humphres, PSC	2	27	61	2.2
Al Barnes, SOC	2	19	40	2.1

Classified Ads

RATES: 5c per word first insertion; 3c thereafter. Minimum charge 50c.

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

Next issue the BEACON will run free all EOC student ads. Not to exceed 10 words. Ads must be in the BEACON box by 12:00 Monday, Oct. 29.

LOST & FOUND: Books, pens, scarves, and other items. See the Desk in the Registrar's office.

WANTED: Students to attend assemblies, dances and football games. No experience necessary. Apply Eastern Oregon College.

FOR SALE: Two (2) tickets to EOC Homecoming Game. I have a soft heart.

Again

Eastern Oregon College held a slim one-point margin at halftime over Oregon Tech in the Oregon Collegiate Conference grid opener for both schools but the Owls came back in the second half to score a 19-7 win over the Mounties.

Oregon Tech's sophomore Ken Lewers ran 20 yards for the first TD in the opening quarter of play to give the Owls a 6-0 margin.

In the second period, Charles Becker picked up an Owl fumble on the OTI 25 yardline and ran the ball into the endzone to tie the contest. Freshman Rich Barton toed the pigskin through the uprights for the extra point and at halftime Eastern Oregon led 7-6.

In the second half OTI tallied two more touchdowns set up by pass interceptions, as the Eastern Oregon quarterbacks couldn't penetrate the tough OTI secondary defense.

EOC	STATISTICS	OTI
8	First Downs	10
110	Rushing Yardage	155
28	Passing Yardage	46
3-18	Passes	5-17
1	Interceptions by	4
3-35.0	Punts	4-28
2	Fumbles Lost	1
5	Yards Penalized	25

Scoring by quarters:

EOC	0	7	0	0— 7
OTI	6	0	6	7—19

Scoring Summary — OTI — Lewers 20 run (kick blocked); EOC — Becker 25 recovered fumble (Barton kick); OTI — Wilgus 17 pass from Ranson (kick failed); OTI — Ransom 9 run (Spencer kick).

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Portland State	2	0	1.000	23	6
Oregon Tech	1	0	1.000	19	7
Southern Oregon	0	0	.000	0	0
Oregon College	0	1	.000	6	21
Eastern Oregon	0	2	.000	7	21

OREGON COLLEGIATE RUSHING DEFENSE:

	g	tc	nyg	g. av.
Southern Oregon	2	89	302	151.0
Eastern Oregon	2	91	305	152.5
Oregon Tech	3	158	725	241.6
Portland State	2	92	551	275.5
Oregon College	1	52	305	305.0

And Again

Portland State 2 Eastern Oregon 0.

Archie Dunsmoor had his Mounties primed to stop the vaunted Viking's attack led by Billy (bye bye) White.

Except for a bad pass from center it would have ended 0-0.

The Mountaineers did the job to White. He was held to "around 24 yards." Twice the stubborn Mountaineer defensive line dug in to stop Portland State's offensive unit on the five yard line.

In the second quarter, a pass interception did the job. In the final Viking penetration, the Mountaineers massed to hurl back four running plays.

STATISTICS

PSC		EOC
124	Rushing Yardage	148
49	Passing Yardage	79
8-15	Passing	8-17
2	Interceptions by	3
9	First Downs	10
3	Fumbles	4
2	Fumbles Lost	2
7-28.9	Punting	7-23.5
40	Yards Penalized	82

Scoring by quarters:

PSC	0	2	0	0	—2
EOC	0	0	0	0	—0

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FOURTH AND SPRING
LA GRANDE, OREGON
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PATRONIZE Our ADVERTISERS
THEIR CORDIALITY AND GOOD-WILL HELP TO MAKE THE BEACON A JOURNALISTIC SUCCESS..

State Board To Visit EOC

Close to fifty people will converge on the campus of E.O.C. October 22 and 23 for the State Board of Higher Education meeting. This will be the first time since 1958 that the group has visited Eastern Oregon College.

Usually two college campuses a year are visited by the Board, with most of their activities centered in the Portland, Salem, Eugene area.

The only special event held in honor of the occasion will be a banquet held at Hoke Hall on the 22nd.

Board members are appointed to six year terms by the Governor of Oregon. Present members are: Roy E. Lieuallen, Chancellor; Earl M. Pallett, Secretary of the Board; William E. Walsh, President; Charles R. Holloway, Jr., Vice President; J. W. Forrester, Jr., Member, Executive Committee; Cheryl S. MacNaughton; Allan Hart; Douglas McKean; Ralph E. Purvine; John Merrifield; and Elizabeth Johnson.

See You IN CHURCH Sunday

Speling Maid Sympel

Records are now in the library of Mr. Hartig's series of spelling recordings.

The two records, "Sound Spelling" for senior high and college students and "Spelling Made Easy," for the elementary level, were compiled jointly by Dr. Rutherford and Mr. Hartig. The series was published this summer and distributed nationally. The 12" long play albums are expected to be on sale in the book store within a few weeks at $3.98 per record.

The records provide an easy way for the student to study spelling on his own. They contain 200 basic words which will build a background for advanced study. A study manual is included.

Mr. Hartig and Dr. Rutherford are presently working on a visual aids program for spelling study in connection with The Society for Visual Education in Chicago.

Drive Carefully!

Last Chance For Pictures

Senior pictures will be taken on campus:

Wed. Oct. 31. 1:00 — 4:30
Thurs. Nov. 1. 9:00 — 6:00
Fri., Nov. 2. 9:00 — 4:30

Caps and gowns will be furnished when the pictures are taken. This will also be the last chance for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to get their pictures taken for the annual. Photographers will be from the Holman Studio in Baker.

All people wanting to order pictures should turn their orders and money into Jeff Black, Hunt Hall, Karen Nelson, Dorion Hall, and Pam Marstar, E.O.Cene Courts, by Oct. 31.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club featured Dr. Davison as the main speaker at their meeting on Oct. 16th. She presented an interesting talk on England — "Empire to Island". A general discussion followed that was of interest to all participants.

Janson Lai, student from Kenya, will be the speaker at the next meeting — Oct. 30th. He will discuss the current situation in the political, social, and economic fields in Kenya.

All interested persons are invited to come and hear Janson. A discussion will follow and all questions will be welcome. Meetings are held bi-weekly in Hoke Lounge at 12:20 on Tuesdays.

Outing Club

In spite of rain, seven people rode to Morgan Lake to hike and fish. While hiking around the lake, each member kept an eye out for various fishing equipment such as fish line, hooks, leaders (bottle caps and bent nails), bait and poles. Enough equipment was found two furnish two poles and two short lines. Even though the equipment was crude, they managed to catch two trout and another one that got away.

For anyone who is interested in the Outing Club trips the outings are held every two weeks and the next one will be a journey to Hat Point on October 20th.

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BEACON

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"Golden Dreams"



HOMECOMING QUEEN Wanda Johnson will reign over Friday's and Saturday's festivities along with Princesses Kris Jacobsen and Mona Casey. Queen Wanda was crowned at 6:30 tonight in Hoke Hall.

Queen Court Selected

Kris Jacobson, junior from Pendleton, is no stranger to royalty. Last year she reigned over the Snow Carnival and was on the IK Sweetheart court. Kris is a member of Skik Club, Alpha Pi Epsilon, and rally board.

She enjoys skiing, swimming, tennis, reading, and dancing. Kris is sponsored by the Ski Club.

Monna Casey, sponsored by the Student O. E. A., is one of the trio of Homecoming royalty. A junior, she hails from Dufur, Oregon. Monna is majoring in elementary education, and one of her academic interests is French.

Sabers, S. O. E. A., and Sigma Alpha Chi are organizations of which she is a member. In Dorion Hall, Monna is a floor representative and also serves on the house council.

In her spare time Monna enjoys playing the piano. One of her major responsibilities this year is serving as a junior class senator.

Another junior coed gracing the Homecoming scene is Wanda Johnson, whose home town is Prairie City. Her major is elementary education. Wanda is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, Sabers, and S. O. E. A., as well as Wesley Club. She enjoys music, water skiing, cooking, sewing, reading, and badminton. Wanda's sponsor is the junior class.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 3 **WEBER COLLEGE**
at La Grande—1:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 **LOWER COLUMBIA COLLEGE**
at Longview — 8 p.m.

Nov. 17 **COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE**
at Pasco — 8 p.m.

Group Founds Co-operative

Thursday afternoon, October 11, a group of administrators from six school districts in Eastern Oregon was held on the EOC campus.

These six schools have founded a co-operative; the Eastern Oregon Small School Cooperative for Curriculum Improvement; to purchase a series of chemistry and a series of physics motion pictures.

The specific purpose for the films are to improve science instruction in the member schools. The National Defense Education Act is involved in the program and has paid half the cost of the films to this point.

At present, the program started in 1961, includes Stanfield, Imbler, Monument, Hereford, North Powder, and Dayville. These schools are purchasing the chemistry series of films which are kept on deposit and distributed by the Audio-Visual Aids service of EOC.

Plans call for five more schools to join in the organization who would purchase the physics series of films. At present, Encyclopedia Britannica Films loaned the physics series to the co-op for use.

Notices

Flu shots are again being given by the EOC Health Service. The cost for the two shots is $1.00. All students are urged to take them.

The aid given to students by the health service costs little or, in most cases, absolutely nothing. The service has been paid by Health Service fees already paid for at registration and has covered most of the cost for individual atention.

Town doctors are also on campus during the week. Dr. Lumsden appears Monday; Dr. Kubler on Tuesday; Dr. Ross on Wednesday; and Dr. Ager on Thursday.

Saturday's Schedule

Saturday's main event, the Homecoming Game, will begin when the Queen presents the football to the Mountie captain.

Preceding the Homecoming Game will be a parade downtown which will have ten floats this year.

Halftime entertainment will begin with presentation of the Queen and her court by Dick Oleen. The Queen will then award the trophy for the best float.

The Sandbag War will then ensue at the drop of the Queen's handkerchief.

The evening's festivities will be climaxed with the Queen's Ball to be held in the coliseum from -12. The Ball this year will have a Hawaiian theme.

Mums for the game will be sold by SOEA members.

I.R.C. Hears Janson Lai

Janson Lai, exchange student from Kenya, spoke Tuesday, Oct. 30th at 12:20 on his native country. The event was in connection with a meeting of the International Relations Club held in the Hoke conference room.

Mr. Lai spoke on Kenya in general but capitalized on the geographical and climatic conditions of Kenya as well as on their history and language.

He emphasized the land crisis which dealt with the white ownership of most of the rich farm land. He stated that his country does not wish to monopolize the land but merely to share it with the whites.

Mr. Lai gave clear and informative views on the present politics and situation of Kenya which is an important and component part of the world situation.

Frosh Frolics

The most impressive freshman event during Homecoming will be the burning of their unique "space needle" bonfire, Friday evening. Approximately twenty feet tall, the "space needle" will burn with multi-colored flames.

At 7:45, the Queen is scheduled to put her torch to the bonfire, which will then burn amid songs, announcements and rallying.

Other freshman activities include the burning of the "O," the Sandbag War, the effigy of the Mountaineer on the flagpole, decorating the goal posts, and placing "Welcome Alumni" signs about campus.

Freshman committee chairmen and helpers include: Andy Tuttle, Pat Murphy, Bonnie Scott, Cathy Clark, Glenda King, Warren Hodentt, John Moltham, Cindy Davenport, Virginia Spreklemeyer, Judy Wilson and a host of others.

Freshman class advisor is Mr. Wilson E. Merrill.

Rally Squad Members

Song Leaders:
Cathy Anderson
Netha Rhodig
Linda Rogers
Jennifer Smith
Karen Welo

Alternate song leaders:
Jo Lynn Gaston
Nancy Reiman

Rally Dukes:
Bill Johnson
Jim Johnston
Dick Oleen
Steve Smith

Friday Festivities

Homecoming festivities will begin Friday evening with coronation of the 1962 Homecoming Queen from one of the three lovely queen candidates: Kris Jacobson, Wanda Johnson and Monna Casey.

The ceremony will commence at 6:30 on the college steps, across the street from the library. Following the ceremony, the rally parade will be held downtown at 7 p.m.

At 7:45, the Queen will light the freshman "space needle" bonfire.

Succeeding this event will be the sports dance from 9 to 12. During intermission, a trophy will be given to the class with the most alumni regitsered. Sports clothes, not "grubbies," will be worn to the dance.

Freshmen Prepare For Homecoming

Bill Hermann, Sue Strong, and Dennice Murata, freshmen class officers, are heading up the underdogs of the campus to fulfill the traditional freshman chores of Homecoming Weekend November 2 & 3. Their main co-ordinators in this major project are: Bonfire, John Molthan, Cindy Davenport; Burning of the "O", Warren Hodatt, Larry Nice; Effigy of Mountaineer, Judy Wilson, Virginia Spreckelmeyer; Sandbags (War), Andy Tuttle; Welcome Banner, Bonnie Scott; and Clean-Up, Glenda King and Tom Board.

ASB President Welcomes Alumni

Like most other campuses all over the United States, we, each year experience a homecoming with all the flowery trimmings. Homecoming is a tradition here at EOC as it is elsewhere. Alumni consider this event one of the most important contributions to college. Everyone can not help the feeling of being drawn to some common cause. Everyone wants to take part in, or in some enthusiastic way, contribute to their own homecoming event. We, the members of the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College, would like to express a hearty welcome to those members of the Alumni that have returned to once again experience the excitement and memories found in our, as well as their, homecoming event.

Jim Epley,
ASB President.



"SKIN OF OUR TEETH" cast practices for its November 15 opening. A delightful comedy directed by Richard Hiatt.

The cast of Thornton Wilder's **The Skin of Our Teeth,** current production of Sock and Buskin, has but two and a half weeks of rehearsal until presentation on Nov. 15th, 16th and 17th.

One scene which carries a bit of enlightenment is when Miss Fairweather (Rondi Fullerton) appears to carry out her plan of inducing Mr. Anthrabus (Mark McGowan) to leave his wife (Sharon Hilton) and marry her. This tends to be an interesting scene.

In any event, the unorthadox method of playwriting by Mr. Wilder makes for enjoyable and humorous plays for the theatregoer.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

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"Cuban Situation"

During the past ten days the world has for many of us taken on new aspects. The "Cuban Situation" now has drawn the attention of the world. With glaring headlines and countless news bulletins we are reminded hourly that we as individuals and as a Nation must stand up for what we believe, Freedom.

In this time of national crisis we, as students, must constantly keep in mind the fact that we are tomorrow's leaders and educators. If this nation is involved in a conventional type war our skills will be of great use to our country, but if our nation is involved in an atomic war our skills will be of greater use in putting the pieces back together. As students we carry with us the teachings and knowledge of our civilization. It will be up to us to carry on.

Monday, October 22, 1962 President Kennedy spoke to the nation over radio and television. In his address he warned us that we as a nation must stick together. The crowd surrounding the television set in Hoke Hall was quiet and very serious as the impact of the President's words hit us all. We realized, many for the first time, that the destiny of our country is in our hands. We hope that we, as students and as citizens, can live up to the expectations of our forefathers.

Cuban Missiles Seen Earlier

Over a month ago the BEACON received a news letter from the DIRECTORIO REVOLUCIONARIO ESTUDIANTIL (Cuban Student Directorate) datelined Miami, September 28, 1962. In this report, cities and locations where ICBMs are stored are given.

In light of the fact that we, a college newspaper, had this information a month ago, one wonders why the President waited a month to release this information to the American public.

Here are some selections from the "Cuban Report."

"Soroa Installations: this is one of the subterranean bases of greatest importance in the province. Besides storing the usual modern military equipment, it contains missiles hidden in tunnels excavated in the hills of Soroa."

"Base of Cayo Breton: situated in the key of the same name near the Port of Mariel on the North coast of Pinar del Rio Province. This base is used for missile storage and it is also believed to be a submarine base."

"In some of these tunnels can be found some equipment about seventy feet long and eight or ten feet in height. **Their description forces us to believe that they are ballistic missiles of intermediate range (IRBM) of grat (SIC) destructive power,** for the comment was made in the inner circle of the Air Force, that if one should explode, the City of Matanzas, five miles away, would be wiped out."

". . . observers have reported the existence of certain installations consisting in five tubes that point upward at a forty five degree angle."

"***Pinar del Rio Province: There is a missile base in the region of Paco-Taco, near Soroa, aiming at New Orleans, Houston and the Redstone Missile Arsenal in Alabama.

"***Matanza Province: There is a missile base in Camarioca covering Miami.

"***Las Villas Province: There is a missile base in the farm Buenavista, located on the road leading from the sugar factory Trinidad to the city of Trinidad on the Southern Coast of Las Villas Province.

"The importance of this base consists in that it is geographically located on the nearest and most direct distance from Cuba to the Panama Canal.

"***Oriente Province: There is a missile base in punta de Mulas near Banes, set up for the possible destruccion (SIC) of Cape Canaveral."

Quite possibly at the time that the above was published it could not be documented to the satisfaction of the Administration. Now that it evidently has, maybe we, as a Nation, will stop playing games and get some our prestige and international rights back.

Damnation

By Dirty Dan

While reading the Oct. 12 issue of The Siskiyou, Southern Oregon College's newspaper, we came across an ad that was headed, "MALE MAGAZINE STRIPPER WANTED"

"Wanted! Male for two days October 25 and 26 to strip magazines, $1.25 an hour. See Mr. Truax."

We have only one question. What is a male magazine stripper?

Now really, isn't chasing girls on downtown sidewalks going just a little far? We were driving down the street the other day when we saw a pickup load of college "men?" slam on the brakes in the middle of the block, jump out and assault a freshman girl with a tube of lipstick. The flow of traffic carried us out of view and we did not see the finish of this chivalrous deed. On campus this is part of the school spirit, but on the city streets most citizens think this is going too far.

We would like to apologize if we made anyone upset last issue by the remark about Interfaith's budget. One word makes a big difference. The sentence should have read, "We WERE questioning the fact that the Educational Activities Budget for this year allocates $700 to the Interfaith . . . ." when we found out the facts.

November 6 is an important day for patriotic citizens; again it is time for us to get out and vote. If you cannot go to your polls remember it is possible to vote absentee. Better hurry and get your ballot, time is running out.

I understand that our remark about the I.K.s pledging senate members was not taken very kindly. It seems that QUOTE "we never vote as a block and anyway they (the prospective I.K. members) were approached before the elections." UNQUOTE. Let's wait and see what develops.

Seen in Mondays OREGON JOURNAL: "And the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon now hold the dubious distinction of having the longest losing string in NWC or OCC play. EOC lost its 12th straight game — to Oregon College 7-0." One thing we can say. We don't lose by 50-0 or 33-0 like some schools in the Pacific Northwest.

Anderson Elected To NCPA Post

Mr. Howard Anderson, dean of men, was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Northwest College Personnel Association at the annual conference held in Walla Walla, Wash. He will serve for a three year term.

Mrs. Dorothy Winters, dean of woment, also attended the conference on Oct. 24-6. It was attended by deans, directors of student personnel, and professionals from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and British Columbia.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the planning committee for the conference and led a discussion on "Coordinating Work of Student Personnel Services."

One of the most interesting talks was by Mrs. Hester Turner, dean of students at Lewis & Clark, on "Legal Considerations in Student Personnel Work."

Poor Irving's Guide

By Seymour and Clyde

HOMECOMING

The Homecoming weekend is with us again. A moment of silent meditation for the football team . . . . Let's get out and support them this weekend. It's hard to stick with a team in the doldrums but remember the Vanguard. The United States stuck with it until they got a Redstone launched and in that time the Vanguard responded by getting off the launching pad once for about 15 seconds before it blew its cork. This seems to prove that the men or man who engineers and constructs something plays the major role in its success.

Welcome to the Alumni this weekend. We hope they enjoy the program in store for them so they may go home and round up any stray Alums to come back with them next year and make the homecoming bigger and better than ever.

Speaking of homecoming, it seems a few people are up in the great blue over the fact that a freshman was run for homecoming queen. It's strange that most of this opposition came from the, using the term loosely, fairer sex. There seems to be a passage in the Bible about Cain slaying Able. Ah, brotherly love is a wonderful thing especially when it is backed up with good, solid facts.

LAND OF PROMISE

Dante's **Paradisio** was supposedly a land of promise. This name could probably be applied to the coliseum parking lot. It must be a land of paradise and promises from the way it is frequently visited by so many people.

DISASTER AREAS

Mid-terms were like Typhoon Frieda, here and gone before we knew what happened. Let us hope the damage in their wake was not as extensive as that in Frieda's wake.

One would wonder the reasoning ability of some of our students. We expect the high school students to not attend our dances and yet we will attend theirs at the Sacajawea. This doesn't seem too logical in any sense of the word.

Hunting season is almost over except on Castro. Maybe class attendance will climb to its normal level in the next few days. This is a very good illustration of the law of direct proportions: as the mortality rate of deer decreases, the mortality rate of classes decreases.

TURNABOUT TURNOUT

We wonder how many people even are aware that the student body selects our homecoming queen. From the looks of the voting turnout not too many people are interested in the whole affair. This seems rather unfair to the very gracious selection of candidates we have this year. Maybe we should run the elections on a dictatorial basis next year and let a committee select the queen. Those people who are even vaguely aware that these girls are running seem only to be interested in taking their pictures off the posters almost as fast as they are put up to publicize the candidates. We are wondering if maybe the people who do this sort of thing get their perverted kicks in this manner.

SENATE SNARL

It seems that the "writer" of the Damnation column is under the impression that the senate minutes read like a biography of senate president Ron Cooper. I might suggest that this person attend a senate meeting and see why this seems to be the case. A senate that votes in a measure which says absolutely nothing and then begs the AS president to veto the measure needs a guiding hand. If this guiding hand was not present we might be running Jackie Kennedy for homecoming queen.

LETTERIP

To the Editor:

Sunday the dorm closing hours are the same as on the weekdays: 10:30 p.m. The library is also open on Sunday nights and the closing hours are the usual: 10:00 p.m. Hoke (except in cases of a campus event) is closed all week-end. Why should it be?

The students who go home for the week-end are generally back by Sunday night and the students still have to study for Monday classes the same as on Monday or Thursday nights, and black coffee offers an excellent mental stimulent.

Signed,
Tom Strand

Mr. Editor:

While reading the last issue of the BEACON my attention was drawn to the column entitled, "Damnation". Upon reading the column I find that the person who writes this column has made refernce to the fact that the IKs have eight of their members in the student senate. This seems to imply that the writer thinks in terms of an IK block in that organization. I would like to point out to the writer that fact that if he would care to read the minutes of any of the meetings thus far they would find that not once have the IKs presented a voting block.

Furthermore, our nemisis makes reference to the fact that the IKs are, "trying to pledge several other senators". Since when did one become several. There is one other member of the senate who has been pledged by the IKs. It might be interesting to note that this person was pledged before the senate elections. I would suggest that the writer get his facts straight before making such statements.

Sincerely,
Jim Morris

IKs Hold Campus Talks

The Region II IK convention which was held on the EOC campus, October 26 and 27 was termed a real success by both Bill Donahue and Vaughn Folkman, Viceroy of Region II and Duke of the Mountaineer chapter respectively. In attendance were Badger chapter of Pacific University, Wolf Knights of OCE, Arrowrock chapter of College of Idaho and EOC's Mountaineer chapter, hosts for the two day affair.

The festivities started with registration Friday, October 26 and ended with a banquet and dance Saturday, October 27. Keynote speaker for the banquet was Peter Simpson, EOC history instructor who spoke on the relationship of organizations such as IKs to the present world situation. Mr. Simpson followed his address by singing a few numbers which were thoroughly enjoyed by the delegates.

Following the banquet a dance was held in Hoke Hall to the music of the Chessmen. During the dance, Miss Nancy Reiman, EOC candidate for regional Princess, was crowned region II's princess and candidate for the title of national IK queen.

See You At The Game

Boxing Fiasco

by Dave Neel

In the past few years boxing has fallen from its once known pedestal into the depths of degradation. It all began in 1956 when Floyd Patterson slammed a very obese Archie Moore to the canvas and claimed the vacated World Heavyweight title. Since that time the championship has remained dormant. Patterson and his controversial manager Cus D' Amato did nothing to promote championship fights and when they did it was against virtual unknowns.

Pete Rademacher, former Olympic Champion, who had never fought a professional was the first. He managed to knock Patterson to the deck 3 times during their 1957 nationally televised fight from Seattle before succumbing to a left jab.

Roy Harris from Cut N' Shoot, Texas, another one of Patterson's unheard of foes lasted long enough to drop Floyd to the canvas before bowing out on a lift right combination.

Then in 1959 it looked like a new World Champion of championship caliber had appeared when Ingemarr Johannsen managed a TKO after dropping Patterson eight times in a single round. But as it turned out Johannsen's much publicized "dynamite right" didn't live up to expectations and Patterson knocked him out in their two rematches and reclaimed the championship (Patterson was the first Heavyweight in history to regain the championship)

Then in 1962 Charles Sonny Liston, a hulking brute—6 ft., 1 in., 220 lbs., emerged from a lawless past (19 arrests since 1950 on charges ranging from armed robbery to assaulting a police officer) and rose to a challenging position. Paterson, after dodging Liston's manager for over 6 months, finally consented to a fight in Chicago's Comiskey Park. As it turned out Liston wasn't the most polite of challengers, he said in an interview, "I'll kill him; I'd like to run over him with an automobile." However, the reserved Paterson in an attempt to preserve what was left of a boxing image that once existed said, "If Liston should be lucky enough to win, I hope you'll accept him the way you've accepted me. You know there's a little bit of good in everyone."

When fight time came the 19,000 spectators in Comiskey Park and another 500,000 watching on closed circuit television throughout the U.S. witnessed a mismatch which will remain in time immemorial. Liston in just 2 min. and 6 sec. of the frst round knocked Paterson into oblivion and established himself as the new champion of a badly tarnished sport. A series of deceptive left jabs brought Patterson out of his protective peek-a-boo crouch and Liston clipped him with a hard left, followed with a smash to the body. Patterson, dazed and staggering, reached out for support from the ring ropes and was greeted by another ponderous left that ended it.

Patterson was down and out, Liston was acclaimed the new champion and with it went the image of a once great sport. Liston does not in any way appeal to a growing young America as an idol. There is nothing in him that even vaguely resembles such greats as Louis and Marciano who were greatly loved by the American public. He has dispelled forever the image that was once so much a part of the boxing scene. But yet we must recognize him for he is the Champion. Where does boxing go from here?

OCE Gains Fifth From E.O.C.

Eastern Oregon Colleeg remained winless in the football war as the Mountaineers suffered a 7-0 setback at the hands of the OCE Wolves last Saturday night.

The two teams played to a scoreless deadlock until 4:55 was left in the game when OCE put over the only score. Clayton Ladd ran 10 yards for the TD to climax a 47 yard drive that started midway in the final period of play. Carpenter kicked the PAT.

The Wolves threatened to score earlier in the period but the threat died as Fred Sayre intercepted a pass and EOC took over. The Mountaineers offensive unit bogged down and were forced to punt.

The Wolves started with a drive that ended up on the EOC 2-yard line as the gun sounded the end of the first half.

The Wolves took the opening kickoff but couldn't get going until a 15-yard penalty against Eastern Oregon moved the ball inside the Mountaineers 50.

The Wolves two halfbacks Pennell and Ellis combined to run the ball to the EOC 4-yard, where the rugged EOC defense dug in to hold the Wolves.

Dick Sponhauer and Hal Williams pickd up good yardage but EOC was forced to punt again.

Late in the first period of play the Wolves from Monmouth again started a drive that moved the ball inside the EOC 10-yard line but the Mountaineers for the fourth time in the game again turned stubborn and forced the Wolves offense to fold.

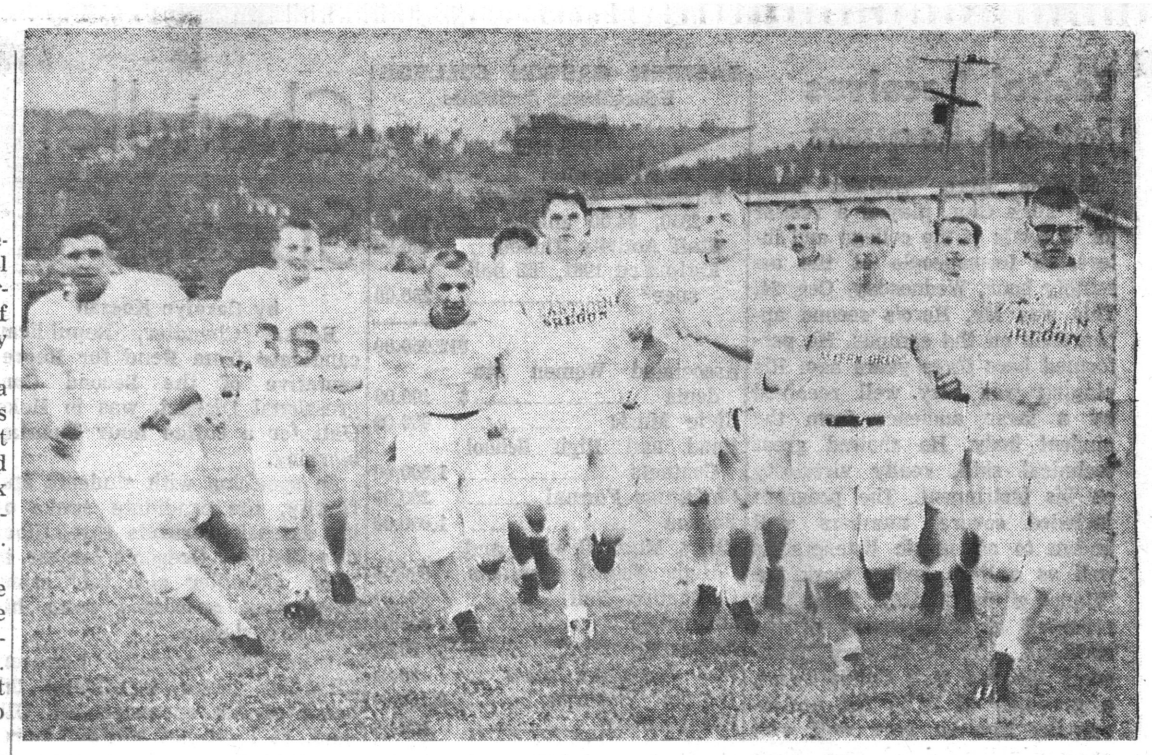
The Mountaineer defense put up a terrific wall to hold the Wolves to a minus 5 yards in the third quarter.

Outstanding players on the defensive were end Lee Wick, and and defensive halfback Fred Sayre.

Hal Williams was the top ground gainer for the Mountaineers with a 8 yard per carry average.

WRESTLERS

There will be an important meeting for all EOC wrestlers. This meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p.m. at the coliseum.



COACH DUNSMOOR's Mounties get ready for Saturday's tilt with the Weber College eleven. The game is slated for 1:30 at the Mountaineer field.

EOC Falls To SOC

Southern Oregon College put on a dazzling display of aerial tactics to defeat the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College by a 39-7 margin in an Oregon Collegiate Conference grid contest.

SOC's Homecoming was definetely to their advantage as they tallied 334 yards on passing.

The Raiders scored first in the game on a 63 yard pass from Olsen to Kerm Bennett but the attempt for the extra point failed on a kick.

Eastern Oregon bounced right back with freshman Richard Barton carrying the pigskin to paydirt on a 12 yard run. Barton toed the ball through the uprights for the extra point and EOC led 7-6.

The EOC lead was shortlived as Olsen hit Howard Hartman in the endzone on a pass play. Olsen added the PAT on a kick and the Raiders sported a 13-7 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was a toss-up with both teams digging in and neither yielding yardage to the other.

The fourth and final quarter saw a big change in score as the Raiders tallied three touchdowns, all on pass plays.

Rich Barton led Eastern Oregon ball carriers gaining 88 yards in 23 carries for a 3.52 average per carry.

The Mountaineers were at a handicap with hard running fullback Gib Daniels out with a leg injury.

WEBER COLLEGE OFFENSIVE LINEUP

No.	Pos.	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.
80	LE	Corbridge	5-10	160
73	LT	Lalli	6-0	220
62	LG	Hansen	5-10	170
55	C	Windchief	5-11	245
60	RG	Foxley	5-7	170
54	RT	Trussel	6-1	205
86	RE	Handley	6-3	185
22	LH	Kaaa	6-0	220
11	QB	Hancock	6-1	180
32	RH	Pruitt	6-2	202
31	F	Deaver	6-0	210

Classified Ads

RATES: 5c per word first insertion; 3c thereafter. Minimum charge 50c.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Magnavox Stereo, Terry Thomson, Room 312, New Hunt.

For Sale: Gerrard Turntable, Contact Bob Thomas, 311 New Hunt.

FOR SALE AT HALF PRICE: HI-FI, console, blonde finish, room for record storage, just four years old. Excellent tone reproduction. Will sell at approximately half original cost: only $90. Contact Dave Slabaugh at 1411 Alder Street, or call 3-4356.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Textbook, LAND OF GIANTS, Please return to Dr. Lee Johnson.

Found: Numerous head scarves, inquire at Registrar's office.

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"KING OF KINGS"
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Recital Receives Repeat Request

Stephan Hero, violinist from New York City, played a recital for students of the college and interested townspeople at the assembly hour, Wednesday, Oct. 24. This was Mr. Hero's second appearance on the campus. He performed here three years ago. His playing was very well received by a large audience from the student body. He showed great technical skill, really virtuosity on his instrument. The program included several numbers well known to all music listeners as well as a little known work the "Dance of the Goblins" which was repeated at the request of the audience. Mr. Hero very graciously thanked Gail Coffin Swart, a graduate of EOC, for accompanying him so very well with extremely limited rehearsal time.

THE "MONSTER MASH"

The cats are out at E.O.C.
And Halloween is here.
Bats and goblins
Witches, ghosts
Seen only once a year.
They're out to trick or treat,
They say,
And to collect their bounty;
But what have we behind this tree,
Is it a fearless Mountie?
The witches ride their broomsticks
Far out into the sky;
But then appears a loathsome beast
Up there behind that gravestone,
And the little goblins cry.
Is that the "Graveyard Smash?"
Sure, it's just another Mountie
Doing the "Monster Mash."
And suddenly before my eyes
The place begins to jive.
Each skeleton twists round and round
Accompanied by the Cryptkickers Five.
Darn, I've got a class in early morn;
I sure hate to go to bed.
But I shan't sleep a wink this night;
Those skeletons are still twisting round my head.

—GORY

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EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
Educational Activities
BUDGET
1962-1963

Estimated Income:	
Student Enrollment, 2850, $4.00 apiece	$11,400.00
Staff Activity Tickets	400.00
Estimated 1961, '62 balance*	250.00
	$12,050.00
Associated Women Students	$ 100.00
Civic Music	400.00
Band and High School Contacts	1,500.00
Christmas Formal	250.00
Beacon	1,050.00
Choir, Music Groups, and High School Contacts	500.00
Coronation Ball	200.00
Dramatics	325.00
Evensong	50.00
Fall Freshman Mixer	50.00
General Reserve	2,165.00
Homecoming	600.00
I. K. Formal	200.00
Junior Prom	200.00
Mardi Gras	100.00
Mountaineer	500.00
Parents' Weekend	500.00
Publicity Committee	100.00
Interfaith (Including Religious Emphasis Week)	700.00
Sadie Hawkins	75.00
Snow Carnival	150.00
Social Activities	1,015.00
Movies	200.00
Student Leaders' Travel and Convention Fund	600.00
Telephone	50.00
Student Supplies and Printing	200.00
Yell Squad	100.00
Yule Candlelight Hour	75.00
Yearbooks (High School Contacts)	95.00
	$12,050.00

*Any amount above this to be made a part of the Student Body Permanent Reserve.

Estimated over-realized income 1961-62	2,000.00
Permanent Reserve	2,000.00

Schedule

FRIDAY November 2

6:00 p.m. Serpentine from the Dorms to the Coronation.
6:30 p.m. Coronation in Hoke Hall.
7:00 p.m. Noise Parade thru Town. Bring Noisemakers!
7:45 p.m. Bonfire, Rally, Burning of the "O".
9:00 p.m. Sports Dance in Hoke Hall.

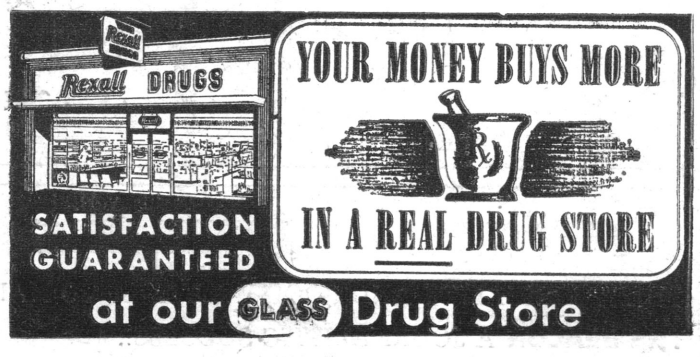
SATURDAY November 3

9:30-11:00 Alumni Registration and Open House Hoke Hall. Sale of Mums.
10:30-11:30 Coffee Hour at Hoke Hall.
12:30 Homecoming Float Parade.
1:30 Football Game.
9:00 Homecoming Ball — Semi-Formal. (Corsages Optional)

Plan To Attend

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Chandler Speaks

by Carolyn Koczan

Robert Chandler, Republican candidate from Bend for Representative of the Second Congressional District, was in Hoke Hall for a coffee hour Tuesday morning.

In speaking with students and faculty, the candidate spoke of his extensive travels throughout this district, Oregon's largest in area. Chandler also told many interesting anecdotes from his past experiences.

Ironically enough, however, Chandler never mentioned the name of his opponent, Al Ullman, at least not while this reporter was present. Neither did the candidate give his views on political issues, except for mentiong whether a certain bill was likely to pass or not.

In this writer's opinion, either Chandler must have no views on political issues, or they must be subtly concealed under his personable exterior in order to please everyone and to offend no one.

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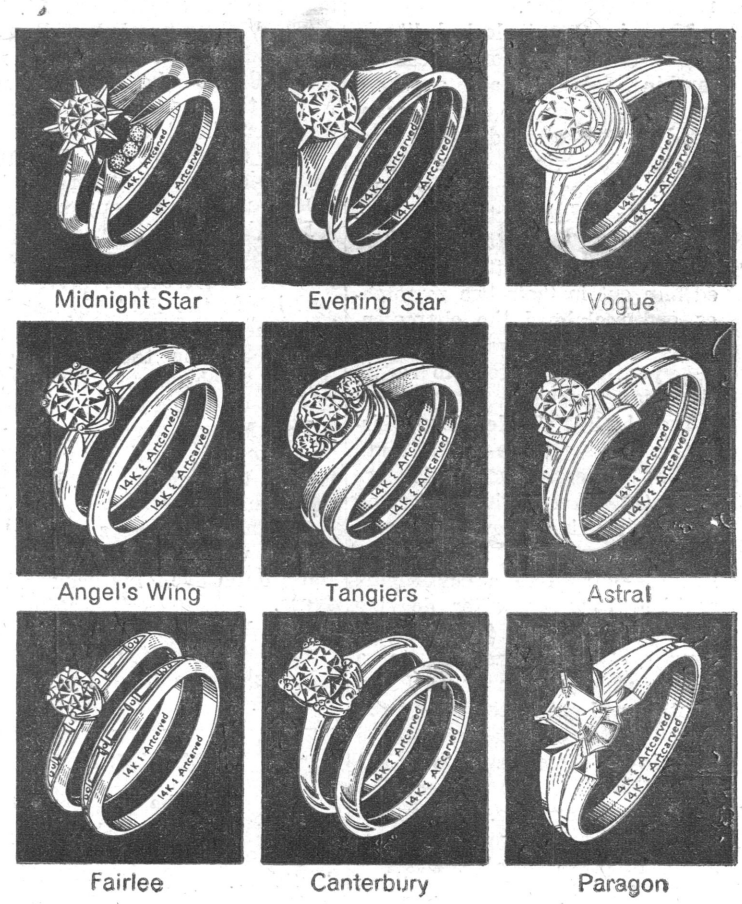
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Sock and Buskin Present "The Skin of Our Teeth"

Thanksgiving Assembly Scheduled

The annual Thanksgiving Assembly has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 20, at 10:30 a.m. Following the precedence set in past years, this years' presentation will be interfaith in nature.

Featured again this year will be the inspiring presentation of breath-taking and colorful views of nature, interspersed with glowing colors and accompanied by lovely and appropriate music.

These unique scenes are taken from our own picturesque West and represent something for which each of us can be thankful.

The college choir will sing two special Thanksgiving numbers; "Worship", by Geoffrey Shaw, and "Primrose", arranged by Jacob Niles.

This assembly is sponsored and arranged by the College Interfaith Fellowship under the direction of Dr. Bolen.

Students In Two Collisions

LA GRANDE

Eleven EOC students were involved in a two car collision at the intersection of South Street and F Ave. during the evening of October 31.

The autos were driven by David Wayne Hill, 18, Nyssa, and Donald David Scott, 19, Adrian. Both vehicles were damaged extensively.

Two of the passengers, George Jones, 18, Nyssa, and Jack Moore, 20, were hospitalized with facial lacerations and concussions.

PENDLETON

Two EOC students, Merlin P. Hughes, 18, Ukiah and Brian R. Neaistadt, 19, Heppner, were involved in a two car head-on collision 9 miles east of Pendleton Friday, November 3.

A pickup driven by Donald B. Carr, 32, Boise, and a car driven by Hughes were passing traffic in opposite directions when they met in the center lane of the three-lane section of Highway 30 near Pendleton.

Paul S. Snyder, a passenger in the pickup operated by Carr, suffered serious head injuries and possible abdominal and back injuries. Carr received leg injuries. Hughes and Neaistadt both received head injuries. All were hospitalized in Pendleton.

BULLETIN

Rev. Rudy Gilbert, First Unitarian Church, Spokane, and Rabbi Wilfred Solomon of Congregation Kenseth Israel, Spokane, have accepted invitations to participate in EOC's coming Religion-In-Life Conference, it was announced today. Other panelists will be announced in the immediate future. Interfaith Advisor Virgil Bolen told THE BEACON.



THE CAST of "The Skin of Our Teeth" put the finishing touches on their production at dress rehearsal Wednesday evening. Director Richard Hiatt said that everything would be ready by opening night Thursday. (Beacon Photo)

Eastern Oregon College

BEACON

Vol. XXXII | Friday, November 16, 1962 | No. 5

Marine Corps School Team Interviews Campus Men

Members of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team were on campus November 12 and 13 to explain the multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Cors. Capt. L. A. Lono and Sgt. S. D. Pearce, both of the Marine Corps, conducted interviews with interested students.

Program Outlined

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the Platoon Leaders Class. This training leads to a commission and advanced training as either an aviation or field officer when the bachelor's degree has been earned.

Summer Training

No military classes or drills are required by the PLC or PLC (Aviation) program during the school year. Training is conducted during the summer at two, six week instruction periods. Graduation from college is required before the candidate may be commissioned.

Seniors Included

Also offered by the Marine Corps is the Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course for senior students. College graduates may likewise apply for a commission under either the OCC or the AOCC programs. Instruction is given at Qantico, Va. with the flight training in its beginning stages being conducted at Pensacola, Fla.

Homecoming Events Prove Successful

On Friday night November 2, Wanda Johnson, a junior, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1962. Her attendants were Kris Jacobson and Mona Casey who are also juniors. The coronation took place on the steps on the west side of the Ad Building lawn. Alumni President Roben Moore placed the crown on Queen Wanda's head and Jim Epley placed the royal robe around her shoulders. This marked the beginning of the festivities which are held annually on campus.

After the coronation the Queen and her court were escorted to their car and proceeded to lead the rally parade. The parade snaked its way through downtown La Grande and ended up at the site of of the bonfire. The bonfire, which had been burned, was rebuilt by a disreartened freshman class. After a few yells led by the rally squad, Freshman class president Bill Herman presented the torch to Queen Wanda and she in turn put the torch to the fire for the second time that evening. The rally squad led a few more yells and then the crowd dispersed to prepare for the kick-off dance.

Saturday morning alumni registration began and a coffee hour was held in Hoke Hall. Registration proved to be much higher than last year. At 12:30 the Homecoming parade started through downtown La Grande on its way to the football field. A number of beautiful floats were shown to the public along with the college band. The Grand Marshals Dr. Roy Skeen, Mr. John Miller and Mr. Robert Quinn led the parade.

The parade reached the football field and the Queen's float entered. The Queen was escorted to her seat by letterman's club president Dennis Oliver and the game ball was presented to him by the Queen. Then the game got underway.

At halftime of the game, Homecoming co-chairman, Dick Oleen, made announcements, recognized and greeted guests and then introduced the Queen and her court. Each girl thanked the student body for the support given them and welcomed the Alumni to the game. The Queen Wanda presented the trophy to the winning float of Hunt Hall. At this time the annual sandbag war started and Mr. Peter Simpson gave a running commentary along with some explanation of the action taking place to the crowd in the stands. Of course the upperclassmen won the war and the freshmen tasted the bitter fruits of defeat.

After the ballgame the crowd dispersed to prepare for the highlight of the Homecoming festivities, the Homecoming Ball. Music for the occasion was provided by the Rod Estyleton combo. The theme for the ball was Hawaiian as was the decor.

All in all the Homecoming of 1962 was a very successful event. Student interest was better this year. A special thanks should be given to the Homecoming co-chairmen Dick Oleen and Linda Rogers.

Comedy Termed Success

Last night Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" opened for a three-night performance. The presentation was made by Sock and Buskin, EOC drama group, directed by Richard Hiatt.

The play concerns itself with the termination and the "beginning again" of the human race under the leadership of George Antrobus, the inventor of the wheel and the alphabet.

Wilder introduces his answer to Helen of Troy, Sabina, and the typical family. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus with their charming "perfect" daughter, Gladys, and their not-so-lovable son Henry.

Chaotic scene follows chaotic scene as chair pushers race down the aisles to "save the human race" and conventioneers stagger across the stage to "enjoy themselves" paying no heed to the fortune teller's dismal prophesy of the destruction of the world. Actors break character to talk to the audience and argue among themselves, then lapse back into their characters to continue the performance.

Wilder's philosophy is dictated through the lines and gives the theater-goer great insight into themselves and their fellows. The show is termed, correctly, a comedy although the value of the play is not just entertainment, but to awaken the viewers to decaying society.

The cast consists of Rondie Fulleton as Sabina; David Slabaugh as Mr. Fitzpatrick; Mark McGowan, Mr. Antrobus; Sharon Hilton, Mrs. Antrobus; Sheryl Moore, Gladys; Thomas Strand, Henry; Deanna Talbott, the fortune teller; Gary Kaiser, the broadcast official and a numerous host of others.



SPELLING SCORES — New series of spelling records prepared by Prof. Hugo Hartig (above) and Drr. Robert Rutherford, both of EOC, are now enjoying nation-wide distribution.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

Published by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

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Advisor ..... Mr. Ronald Bayes

Political Incites

By Carolyn Koczan
Beacon Political Editor

The 1962 record election turnout should be remembered for bringing surprises throughout the United States, bringing many incumbents to political disaster, and bringing Teddy to join his brothers.

First, on the local scene, voters seemed to rebel against the college image and any possible change. As in a previous election, voters again defeated the flouridation bill. This makes one wonder how many cavities the people of La Grande have just purchased for their school children.

EOC's Dr. W. Douglas Spear was also defeated in his bid for reelection to the City Commission. This is quite a disappointment to many collegians.

Oregon's Elections

In viewing the scope of Oregon's elections, there were few surprises. Hatfield, a possible '64 Vice Presidential candidate, scored a resounding victory over Thornton. On the other side of the fence, Oregon's renegade Senator Morse again repelled his opposition. Although this is the Senator's fourth term in office, it is his second as a Democrat, which seems incredible to some and only natural to others.

Apparently thoroughly disgusted with the state's haphazard summer time situation, voters finally approved Daylight Savings Time.

Reapportionment, which would have given Eastern Oregon added representation in the state legislature, was solidly defeated. Repeal of the '57 school district reorganization plan also fell by the wayside.

National Scene

On the national scene, the Republicans seem to have finally gained a foothold in the once "Solid South," disaster to many reknowned politicians, and Teddy joined the Kennedy Dynasty in Washington.

As Brown brought a cataclysmic end to Nixon's political career, the former vice president from California became a poor loser and flailed wildly at his opposition. Apparently his Monday evening TV broadcast, reminiscent of his "Checkers" speech of long ago, failed to reach the hearts of the Californians. Or perhaps this ever-growing state has had enough of Mr. Nixon and his hoodlum-defending campaign manager Mr. Chotiner.

Another interesting facet of the California elections was the race for a seat in the House which was won by the deceased Clem Miller, who was killed in a plane crash while campaigning. This will force a special election.

Perhaps it might be of particular interest here to note that former governor and newly elected Senator Milward Simpson of Wyoming is the father of EOC's Mr. Peter Simpson.

Upset Victories

Republicans brought the upset of the election as Bellmon became the first GOP governor in Oklahoman history. Democrat Hill of Alabama received the biggest scare of his political career, as the incumbent barely squeezed past his GOP opposition in the Senate race. Staunch conservative Kansas ousted its lone Democrat, Breeding, from Congress.

Democrats also pulled upsets, however, as Hoff became his party's first governor in Vermont in 108 years, and New Hampshire's Democratic candidate became his party's first governor in forty years.

Alexander Wiley's Senate career, which had spanned nearly a quarter of a century came to an abrupt end Tuesday in Wisconsin. D'Salle was also defeated in the gubernatorial race in Ohio.

Birch A. Bayh brought GOP Capehart's eighteen-year Senate career to a disastrous end.

As Teddy added to the Kennedy Dynasty in Washington by solidly defeating George Cabot Lodge (a member of another Massachusetts' dynasty), he proved that the Kennedy's just can't lose in their home state. Newly elected Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana also became a member of that state's dynasty.

Who In '64?

Rockefeller, by repeating his governorship of the state of New York, and with Nixon's defeat, appears to be a likely candidate for his party in the Presidential election of '64. Other prospects may come into view before then, however.

In totality, both parties should be fairly pleased with election results. The Democrats managed the best off-year election score for a Presidential party since 1934. On the other hand, Republicans gained a definite foothold in making a two-party South.

As for me, I cast my vote for Rosey as "Mother of the Year." I thought this might bring Oregon another important distinction.



Damnation

By Dirty Dan

FOOTBALL?

The oddest remarks are heard at football games. We heard a faculty wife remark to her husband, "We are going to have to move to a school that has a football team." We wonder what she meant by that?

NO COVERAGE

We are sorry to see that the Portland papers no longer have room for the coverage of Mountaineer football games. Homecoming's infamous session received few words. "EOC lost its 13th in a row, 0 yards gained." We think that in itself could be news.

WRONG AGAIN

Last issue of the BEACON we made a statement to the effect that EOC did not lose its games 50-0 or 33-0. We still maintain that we are correct, we didn't say anything about 34-0.

THE MAILBAG

Last issue an I. K. member stated in a letter to the Editor that the senate members pledged to the I. K.s were not several but only one. One plus eight equals nine and nine Senators make a sizeable voting block. Maybe, if they get together, something decisive can be done in that honorable body. (Please Mr. President, veto that last measure, we didn't mean it).

Yesterday, by mistake, we received a letter meant for the Editor. The letter, we are informed, cannot be printed because it is not signed and because the language is in rather poor taste. Anyway, the subject of said letter interests us. It seems that certain women in the EOCene Courts are tired of the lewd remarks, old watermelons and wet water that issues from the back windows of Hunt Hall when they walk past. Well, girls, we are with you 100 per cent. Next time use better grammar, better language and sign your names. If that doesn't work on those CLODS, go up there and beat the - - - - no, on second thought maybe you had better not. They'd say you were unladylike.

"Shakespeare was a dramatist of note who lived by writing things to quote." So said the 19th century American humorist Henry Cuyler Bunner, and with some degree of truth—though it may not have been '"The Naked Truth" (**Love's Labor's Lost**).

AUTHORS NOT SO ORIGINAL

Surely no other single writer is so often quoted as William Shakespeare, who lived from 1564 to 1616. Other writers commonly name their books after his phrases—William Faulkner's **The Sound and the Fury** comes from **Macbeth,** Aldous Huxley's **Brave New World** comes from **The Tempest,** W. Somerset Maughm's **Cakes and Ale** comes from **Twelfth-Night.**

Even expressions we use everyday probably originated with Shakespeare. There's "The game is up" and " I haven't slept one wink" **(Cymbeline),** "Last but not least" **(Julius Caesar),** "Westward-ho!" **(Twelfth-Night),** "Can one have too much of a good thing?" **(As You Like It),** and "To the last gasp" **(As You Like It),** to name just a few.

You say, "so what's all this about?" Well, when that Prof accuses you of plagiarism tell him "there's a bit of larceny in all of us."

LIBRARY HOURS
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Wednesday, Nov. 21—8 a.m.-5p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22—Closed
Friday, Nov. 23—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday—Closed

Poor Irving's Guide

By Seymour and Clyde

Once upon a time there was a tiny kingdom on a hill in the land of Ore Gon. The people of this kingdom were happy people and got along with their rulers quite well. They had a library where they could read and things. They had a grogge shoppe where they could meet and talk over the affairs of the kingdom. In their kingdom they also had places to live called dormatories where they lived, ate, talked and sometimes studied various subjects. The men lived in one building and the women in another, for an obvious reason, they weren't married. However, that has nothing to do with the story (darn).

In the center of the kingdom they had a fort called the Colleseum where the warriors of the kingdom practiced their battle tactics. The warriors practiced hard and earnestly while their leader looked on. Every Saturday in the fall of the year the kingdom battlefield would be invaded by warriors from other kingdoms. Gallantly, the warriors of the kingdom would rush onto the field of battle to defend against the invading army. But this is where our story gets sad. It seems the leader of the army didn't teach the warriors well for almost every time they battled they lost. In 68 battles in a 7 year period they were beaten 49 times. This made the people in the kingdom very sad. They loved their warriors and hated to see them routed so many times. The people watched the battles with heavy hearts and watched the leader of the army do nothing to prevent the slaughter. Finally the people quit going to the battles and watching the army get trampled. Yet they could not escape the horrible memory of the battles because the people from other kingdoms laughed at them and their army. The people knew the kings in other kingdoms relieved the general of the army of his command when their army lost too many battles. They could not figure why their king did not do the same thing.

Finally the people themselves laughed at their army, their general and their king. They still loved the warriors but laughed at them for volunteering to battle in a lost cause. They laughed at the general for his lack of concern and they laughed at the king because in all his wisdom he couldn't see what the losing army was doing to the morale of the people. Eventually, the people could not be proud of their kingdom.

You may someday come across this kingdom in your travels. It is a beautiful kingdom and the people still have their sense of humor. But if you look at one of the people closely (select one at random) you will notice a sort of longing in their eyes which seems to say, "we want to be proud and stand straight and tall, is this a sin?" You will pity these people and maybe even be angry at their leaders. Then you will hear the wind carrying a message as it wings through the trees. It will be a quote from one of the generals of the army, "Our job does not depend on whether we win or lose." Then you, too, will be a part of the kingdom. I know, I did and I am.

LETTERIP

To The Editor:

Our college dances are a drag. Compared to other college dances of fifteen or twenty years ago, ours are monotonous. Entertainment at our dances is derived mostly from the company of the dance partner, the music, and the stimulation of exercise.

What has happened to the gaity that presumably prevails at all college dances? What has happened to the sociability among the dancers as a group? The social practice of "cutting-in" has long since disappeared.

At a typical EOC dance the dancers spend the majority of the evening, if not the entire evening, wito one partner. During the brief intermission between dance numbers, a few couples leave the dance area. The rest of the couples wait quietly together for the music to begin again.

Whether a dance is held at Hope Hall or the Coliseum, the distribution of the non-participating crowd is always the same. There is the usual swarm of boys at one end of the dance floor, with rows of girls seated along the sides.

With a situation like this, how should a boy select a girl from among the line of girls, with whom he might like to dance? If the first girl he asks to dance doesn't accept, it would be uncomfortable for both should he ask the girl seated next to his first choice to dance. He might assume the attitude of a cattle buyer and walk along the line inspecting each prospect.

I wonder if most other college's dances are comparable to ours. Surely, there must be some old-fashioned colleges whose leaders believe that dances are for fun and should be enjoyed by all who attend. If it is possible to learn from the experience of others, and if there is a significant interest in improving our college's dances, le 's begin then, by writing some letters.

Bill Lewallen

Notices

All Students majoring in either elementary or secondary education are reminded to check bulletin boards in the Ackerman Hall for information relative to a personal interview with a staff member in their department.

Sometime during the school year each education student will arrange for a 15 minute interview with one of the following staff members.

Secondary: Dr. Kearns, Mr. Hartig or Mr. Davis.

Elementary: Dr. Rutherford or Dr. Haddock.

Junior High: Elementary people who are interested in junior high school teaching should set an interview with Dr. Hill instead of Dr. Haddock or Dr. Rutherford.

Secondary people are to scheddule appointments with the secretary in the Secondary Education Office—15-A Ackerman Building.

Students should schedule appointments in the following order.

Sophomores, at the very earliest opportunity.

Freshmen, during the early winter quarter.

All living units must establish certain regulations and rules. Probably of primary interest to those students living on campus are the regulations concerning closing hours in the women's living quarters and the hours when girls may entertain male guests.

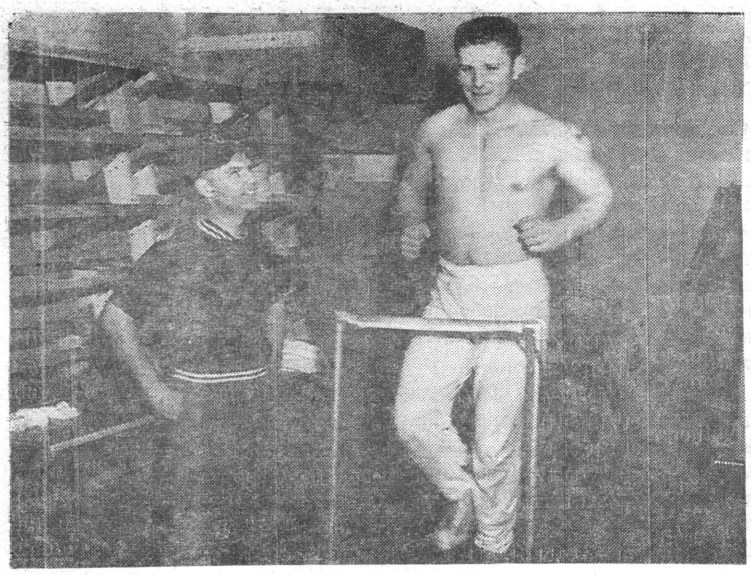
Closing hours are the same for both the Dorm and the Courts. On week nights closing hours are 10:30 P.M. and on Friday and Saturday nights 1:00 P.M. Sunday night is considered a week night.

Both court and dorm women have established definite hours when they may entertain male guests. The hours for court girls are as follows:

Monday through Thursday—6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Friday—6:00 p.m.-12:45 p.m.
Saturday—12:00 noon-12:45 p.m.
Sunday—12:00 noon-10:15 p.m.

Girls at Dorion Hall amy entertain their male guest in the downstairs lounges Sunday through Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.f. and on Friday and Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. All male guests are asked to leave the dorm and the apartments 15 minutes before closing hours.

The women ask that the men students who visit these living groups cooperate with them to maintain the above hours.



COACH DON CAMPBELL supervises workout of a student volunteer, in the Blood Cholesterol study which Campbell has undertaken in conjunction with the U.S. Health Service.

Cholesterol Study Continues Under Campbell Direction

The United States Department of Health's Coronary Heart Disease Control Program is conducting extensive studies on the effects of known physical activity on the blood serum cholesterol level. Eastern Oregon College's physical education department is one of three schools participating in this study.

The purpose of the study is to determine whether or not a known amount of physical activity will cause a change in the blood serum cholestrol level. There is an existing theory that if the cholesterol level can be controlled then there will be a reduction in coronary heart disease. At the present time the influence of physical activity on the cholesterol level is inconsistent and not complete.

The study is restricted to male students of reasonably good health and of all different body types. The students on the active program are required to run on a treadmill fifteen times a week or seventy-five minutes. This is done by running five minutes and resting five minutes for one hour or until the subject has run five times in one day. The participants record their weight every day they run so an increase or decrease will be noted. The control group is not supposed to do any physical activity other than what they normally do in an average day. These subjects also record their weight for the same purpose as do the active participants.

All subjects are given a dietary check sheet to record all food consumed in a forty-eight hour period prior to the beginning of the physical activity. Then after the forty-eight hour period the subjects each give three blood samples of five cubic centimeters each. The same procedure is followed prior to the completion of the test. Any individual who displays marked deviation between the initial and the final dietary check is eliminated and his data disregarded.

Approximately five centimeters of blood are drawn by the college prior to actual physical activity. This is used to compare with the five centimeters drawn after three months of this physical activity. This acts as a check between the cholesterol level of the active participants and the control participants. The change between the initial and the final sample of blood cholestrol level are assumed to be the result of the experimental factor.

The following conclusions were drawn from last years tests:

1. A regular, vigorous physical activity of ten weeks duration produced a reduction in the blood serum cholesterol as a result of some type of physical activity but did not create a reduction in the blood serum cholesterol as a result of some other types of physical activity.

2. The subjects who participated in a vigorous but somewhat static type of physical activity in which the muscles were held in prolonged state of contraction and had a slower rate of flexion and relaxation failed to produce a significant reduction in blood serum cholesterol.

This study on our campus is being conducted by Mr. Don Campbell who is doing this work in order to complete his requirements for a Doctorate in Education. The studies were first started by Mr. Campbell three years ago in conjunction with the U.S. Public Health Dept.

This study is part of the extensive study being carried on in the Health Department's Coronary Heart Disease Control program. The aim of this program is to bring about a control and possible elimination of coronary heart disease. The small part the twenty subjects are playing in this study may someday help to bring under control the increase of the dread killer, heart disease.

Jobs Offered Overseas

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, September 14, 1962 — The American Student Information Service, the only official, authoriled organization placing American colleeg students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from $10 to $175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from $175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjuncition with package arrangements costing from $150 to $799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students are free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.

For a complete 20 page prospectus and a European job application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer,

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

*Sat., Nov. 24, 1962—7:30 p.m.—Frosh vs. Upperclassmen.
Sat., Dec. 8, 1962—2:00 p.m.—Whitman College.
*Sat., Dec. 15, 1962—3:00 p.m.—EOC Invitational High School
Fri., Jan. 11, 1963—4:00 p.m.—Linfield College
Sat., Jan. 12, 1963—2:00 p.m.—Pacific University
Sat., Jan. 12, 1963—7:30 p.m.—Lewis Clark
*Fri., Jan. 18, 1963—7:30 p.m.—Oregon College
*Sat., Jan. 19, 1963—3:00 p.m.—EOC Invitation Collegiate
*Fri., Jan. 5, 1963—3:30 p.m.—Boise Jnuior College and Columbia Basin J.C.
*Sat., Jan. 26, 1963—2:00 p.m.—
Fri., Feb. 1, 1963—7:30 p.m. —Oregon Tech
Sat., Feb. 2, 1963—2:00 p.m. —Southern Oregon
*Sat., Feb. 9, 1963—2:00 p.m. —Whitman College
Wed., Feb. 6, 1963—8:00 p.m. —Boise Junior College
*Fri., Feb. 8, 1963—8:00 p.m. —Pacific University
Sat., Feb. 16, 1963—9:00 p.m.—OCC Championships
Tues., Feb. 13, 1963—7:30 p.m.—Columbia Basin
Sat., Feb. 23, 1963—9:00 a.m. —NAIA Dist. Championships
Fri., March 1-2, 1963—9:00 a.m. —PCI Championships
Fri., March 15-16, 1963—9:00 a.m. —NAIA Finals
*indicates home matches

The Mountie Schedule:

Nov. 30 — Northwest Nazarene at Nampa.
Dec. 4 — Northwest Nazarene at La Grande.
Dec. 7 — College of Idaho at Caldwell.
Dec. 8 — College of Idaho at La Grande.
Dec. 13 — Linfield College at La Grande.
Dec. 14 — Linfield College at La Grande.
Dec. 17 — Whitman College at La Grande.
Dec. 28 — N.N.C. Invitational Tournament at Nampa, Ida.
Dec. 29 — N.N.C. Invitational Tournament at Nampa, Ida.
Jan. 4 — Southern Oregon at Ashland.
Jan. 5 — Southern Oregon at Ashland.
Jan. 11 — Oregon Tech at La Grande.
Jan. 12 — Oregon Tech at La Grande.
Jan. 18 — Oregon College at Monmouth.
Jan. 19 — Oregon College at Monmouth.
Jan. 25 — Portland State at La Grande.
Jan. 26 — Portland State at La Grande.
Jan. 29 — Whitman College at Walla Walla.
Feb. 1 — Southern Oregon at La Grande.
Feb. 2 — Southern Oregon at La Grande.
Feb. 8 — Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls.
Feb. 9 — Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls.
Feb. 15 — Oregon College at La Grande.
Feb. 16 — Oregon College at La Grande.
Feb. 22 — Portland State at Portland.
Feb. 23 — Portland State at Portland.

Last Chance To Join Student OEA

Membership in the Student Oregon Education Association will close at the end of November. All education students wishing to join must do so by November 30th. Membership will **not** be open at any other time during the 1962-63 school year.

Karen Rothrock is the membership chairman and interested students should contact her if possible.

The past week, Nov. 11-24, has been American Education Week. Sally Brownton was chairman for it. and a display pertaining to education was set up in the window of the Williams Insurance Agency downtown.

State conference reports were given at the SOEA meeting on Nov. 7th. The conference was termed a success. SOEA members are now looking forward to the spring conference.

D. McCall has been appointed president of SOEA for the rest of the year. The past president, Fred Kelley, had to resign due to state and national obligations.

The position of projects chairman, which D. previously held, has not yet been filled.

IRC Subject Arabia

Mr. W. Robert Davis spoke to the International Relations Club on Nov. 13th. His subject was "Saudi Arabia—Rapid Development In A Backward Country."

Mr. Davis began with the creation of the country that came to be known as Saudi Arabia by the elder King Ibn Saud in the 1920's. The country became an absolute monarchy with the Saud family as the reigning group backed by the strong Wahabi religious group.

The Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) entered the scene in the 1930's as a private enterprise corporation closely cooperating with the government.

The wealth of oil found was the cause of tremendous influences upon the backward country. It became the real concern of the company to direct its own development with an eye on the effects upon the country's economy and social structure.

Now, with nearly 30 years of performance as past history, Aramco can point with pride to its part in the changes wrought in Saudi Arabia.

This presentation by Mr. Davis was of great interest to the IRC members and a discussion follower the talk.

The speaker at the next meeting, Nov. 27th, will be Mr. Peter Simpson.

Events Social

Today, social chairman Gordon Northup announced, to the Beacon, a tentative activities schedule for the remainder of the year.

Two events highlight the remainder of the fall term. The first of these is the Jazz and Poetry program scheduled for Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the College Theater. This event is sponsored by the Middle "R".

December 1 is the date set for the Christmas Formal. Dress is semi-formal; corsages are optional; and there will be no charge for admission.

Three major events are scheduled for winter term. The kick-off event will be the first annual Joe College and Betty Co-ed Contest. Following, on the first week-end of February will be the Winter Carnival. This year's carnival is extended to a three day event, and will be held at Spout Springs. The final event scheduled for winter term is the Mardigras, a costume dance, and is sponsored by Theta Delta Phi.

Spring term highlights include the Junior and Senior Prom, which will be held early in the term. This major event is planned to feature a name band. April will also include the traditional Hunt Hall Dinner Dance. End of the year highlights in May will include the Saber's Dinner Dance and the I.K. Ball.

Faculty Interview

By Tom Strand

Shortly before deadline, I managed to nab Dr. John J. Reardon, new professor of biology, and interview him in the comfort of his office. He revealed to me the following information.

Dr. Reardon was brought up in Rhode Island next to the spray of the Atlantic. He was educated at the University of Michigan (B.S. 1948 and M.A. 1949), and Charleton, S.C. He migrated westward to the U. of O. for his doctorate.

From there Dr. Reardon went south to LA State College and San Fernando State College where he taught. He has done post doctoral work at Stanford and Cornell where he spent last year in advanced training in Radiation Biology research. While in LA he served as a consultant for science educational films. Incorporating the John Steinbeck color, Dr. Reardon worked at Hopkins movie station at Stanford.

He enjoys sailing with his wife and two children Robin, 5, and John, 7.

In the dark of the administration building, Marvin Saltzman, art instructor, relinquished his time to provide the following details:

Mr. Saltzman, born in Chicago, 1931, received his BA '58 and his MA in '59 from USC's School of the Art Institute after attending U. of Chicago for a time. For the last two and a half years he has been teaching art privately at Long Beach, Calif.

During the Korean conflict, Mr. Saltzman served in the U.S. Army Engineers as a supply sergeant.

Aside from teaching he has exhibited his work nationally and last year received the Ford Foundation Fellowship in the Tamarind Workshop in Hollywood.

Mr. Saltzman was married in 1954 and has a boy and a girl.

HOW DO I LOVE THEE?

By Jim Morris

How do I love thee?
Let me count the ways.
Some to make me miserable
Others to light up my days.

I love you for your traditions
And what to me they mean.
Some which blare such nonsense as,
"No freshman for our queen."

I love you for the guys
Who live in new Hunt Hall.
For dumping water out of windows
They're really on the ball.

I love you for the elite corps
Setting up the rules.
"No rowdiness, you're ladies,
In the parking lot be not fools."

I love you for the high heeled set
With noses held on high.
I wonder if they're really human
And can emit a sigh?

I love you for athletics
The count at one and seven.
If we don't get stomped
We're in a blissful heaven.

I love you for the parking lot
Den of bliss and love
Some say it's paved with gold
A sign from up above?

I love you for your senate
Debating in chambers wide.
Parliamentary procedure slips
And starts a downward slide.

I love you for your weather
Usually fog and cold.
Snow and ice and slush
Journey forth with joys untold.

BUT MOST OF ALL I LOVE THEE
BECAUSE YOU'RE A PART OF ME
AND ALTHOUGH YOU'RE NOT PERFECT
A BETTER COLLEGE WILL NEVER BE.



House Moms Interviewed

Hunt Hall has been granted two very gracious housemothers this year, Mrs. Ellen MacGregor and Mrs. Loretta Emerson. The reason for an extra "mom" being added to the clan is the new wing of Hunt which opened this year thus enlarging the capacity and creating a larger family. Both ladies are "rookies" to this field in the sense that this is their first experience at this sort of job.

Mrs. MacGregor is well versed in raising a family as she has three children, all married and, as she added with pride, "four grandchildren and one on the way." Mrs. Emerson likewise is used to family living as she is the mother of five. Her two youngest daughters were students at EOC when present Hunt Hall was Dorion Hall. Both women are Oregonians, Mrs. Emerson being from Richland, Oregon and Mrs. MacGregor from La Grande.

Spare time, if a housemother can find it, might find Mrs. MacGregor reading or doing needlework. Mrs. Emerson has an interest in the Rebekah Lodge being a past state president of that organization.

When asked their impressions of their new job, Mrs. Emerson commented, "I find it very interesting and I enjoy it very much." Mrs. MacGregor stated, "I enjoy every moment of it. There is never a dull minute because something new is happening every second."

Mrs. Chandler is starting her second year as housemother of Dorion Hall. She came to Eastern Oregon College from the University of Oregon, in Eugene. Her main interests are reading to her children and grandchildren. She is also very interested in our campus activites. She is a very warm and charming person, and it is very reassuring to know that we have someone like her to watch over our girls.

Mrs. Barbara McNamara is beginning her first year as assistant housemother at Dorian Hall. While serving as our assistant housemother, she is also attending Eastern Oregon College as a freshman. She came to La Grande from Milton-Freewater. She is very active in outdoor sports. We are very happy to welcome her to our campus.

Humor

"Rick!" an Army colonel bellowed at his 18-year-old son one evening. "You've been slacking off on your household duties. The car is filthy, the lawn is overgrown, the wastebaskets are overflowing and furthermore your room is a mess!"

The boy offered the usual excuses.

Undaunted, his father rolled on. "How do you think your mother likes doing all the work she does? She doesn't complain."

"But that's different," retorted the son. "Mom volunteered for this outfit. I was drafted'"

Before the days of the astronauts, when the Air Force was testing its suborbital missiles, I was stationed at the Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base. On a shopping trip to Cocoa Beach, I was waiting behind two young airmen at a busy street corner when a bright red sports car passed, driven by a striking blonde dressed to obtain maximum benefit from the Florida sun. As the airmen's gaze followed the car, one remarked, "Now, there's the car I've always wanted."

"Boy, you can have the car," said the other airman. "All I want is its guidance system!"

Reprinted from
The Readers' Digest

Law Test Coming

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 10, 1962, February 9, April 20, and August 3, 1963. During 1961-62 ov-test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, cannot be "crammed" for. The morning test contains questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. The afternoon session includes two tests, one of which provides a measure of writing ability and the other of general background. Sample questions, and information regarding registration for and administration of the test, are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which includes an application for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

European Scholarships Available

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning Thursday, Nov. 1.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level, officials of the Institute said. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at $2,230 and partial scholarships valued at $500 and $1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth $2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at $1,000. The program stresses political science, philosophy and literature, and German language study, German European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to $2,475, and a partial scholarship valued at $500. Intended for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

The Institute, a nonprofit organization described as the largest institution conducting foreign study programs, is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for those programs is Dec. 10, with sailings scheduled for early February.

Lands; and People

Gholamhossein Ghaffari, known on campus as Hossein, is an agricultural student from Iran. He was born in Nishavour, Iran, twenty years ago. He came to the United States in January, 1962, and is now a sophomore. He plans to transfer to another school at the end of this year for more specialized study.

Hossein made the following comments about life here: "The most important things that I learned when I came over here was that all the people of the world are the same with a little difference in customs and the way of living. The most interesting thing which influences me is the relationship between students and their instructors. They are really friendly with each other. This is not true in most parts of the world.

Hossein also said that he will never forget his instructors here; he considers his friends as brothers; and thinks the American girls are very nice and sociable. Hossein give one piece of advice to all of us: "If you want to learn about a country the best way is to travel to that country. Do not trust what you read in magazines about other countries."

Constantine Christopher Stathatos is a sophomore from Athens, Greece. He is majoring in Humanities.

Constantine was raised in Athens, and attended the University of Athens for three years.

He came to the United States last year as an exchange student. He attended Davison College in Davison, North Carolina. Last summer he worked in the state of Washington, and then came to EOC.

Constantine plans to remain in the United States, possibly at EOC until he receives a degree. Then he will return to Athens and finish his degree at the University.

GRAFENWOHR, Germany — Army PFC Wayne L. Soward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Soward, Heppner, Oregon, recently participated in the 3rd Armored Division's four-week field training exercises in Grafenwohr, Germany.

A mortar computer in Headquarters Company of the division's 48th Infantry in Gelnhausen, Germany, Soward entered the Army in October, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and arrived overseas in April of this year.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Heppner High School and received a bachelor of science degree in 1961 from Eastern Oregon College in La Grande.

Soward's wife, Roberta, is with him in Germany.

GOLD STRIKE
STAMPS
WITH EVERY
PURCHASE

Trotters & Topshop



JANET BOND— Eastern Oregon College senior in secondary education, is traveling to Salem this week-end for a Fullbright interview. Miss Bond is making application for a Fullbright-Hayes scholarship with aspirations to attend one of several universities in Germany and pursue further knowledge in the field of mathematics. Fullbright-Hayes scholarships are available nation-wide to students who are interested in studying in any of several countries in a field of the student's choice.

Poets and Poetry

One of several Oregon poets featured in the October 6 poetry edition of "The Reporter" (Portland), was EOC creative writing teacher, Ronald H. Bayes.

Bayes, "Lines for the Time" which appeared in the 1962 MIDDLE R was the poem picked by poetry editor Gena Ford. Also included in the collection were poems by creative writing professor-poets William Stafford of Lewis & Clark and W. Arthur Boggs of Portland State.

The publisher of AMERICAN HAIKU announces the following prizes for the best original kaiku in English:

First Place
$35
Second Place
$15
Third Place
$5

The American haiku need not strictly follow the Japanese form (seventeen syllables divided in three lines—5-7-5). But entrants unfamiliar with the kaiku form might consult any of several current works on haiku. AMERICAN HAIKU is interested in receiving original kaiku in English; it has no interest in rewritten translations.

With one dollar pre-subscription for AMERICAN HAIKU magazine, individual entrants may send as many haiku as they wish to AMERICAN HAIKU, Box 73, Platteville, Wisconsin. All entries will be considered for publication in AMERICAN HAIKU.

The poet's name and address must appear on every manuscript page, and only one haiku to a page. All published poems have further publication rights reserved by the editors. Contest closes December 2, 1962; announcement by January 1, 1963.

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Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

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Poetry Jazz Soon

The fourth in a series of "Jazz and Poetry" evenings will be held Friday, December 7, in Hoke Hall. Sponsored by THE MIDDLE 'R', EOC's literary magazine, this is the first such event scheduled this year.

Highlights of the evening will include readings of contemporary poets by Dr. Gordon Clarke, Dr. Alvin Kaiser, Mr. Werner Bruecher, and Mr. Richard Hiatt. Presenting folk ballads will be Mr. Peter Simpson. All are EOC faculty members.

Following the program, the art department is sponsoring an exhibit of the works of Mr. Marvin Saltzman. The Torquays will provide music for the program as well as for dancing, which will conclude the evening's events.

Joanne Slatton will be mistress of ceremonies for the evening. The net proceeds of the program will go to the Robert Oesterling memorial fund.

Senate Doings

The senate of Eastern Oregon College held their third meeting of the year November 9, in the Hoke lounge. After the reading and correction of the minutes of the last meeting the senate proceeded with other business.

One of the main issues brought before the senate was the request of the Theta Delta Phi for eighty dollars to travel to Portland for their national convention. The money was appropriated and after this order of business was finished the senate discussed the possibility of making the process of getting money to travel a little more formal in order to keep better track of how student funds were being spent on these trips. The discussion grew out of the feeling on the part of some of the senators that in the past some of these funds have been misused.

Other business brought before the senate was the appointment of several senators to a committee to set up plans for a student court for EOC. This committee will examine the possibilities and report back to the senate on their progress.

The Finance committee of the ASEOC was okayed by the cabinet of the senate. This committee includes Barbara Olinger, chairman, Ted Lacock, John Gibson, Toni Painter, Bill Calkins and Jim Morris.

There being no burther business, the meeting was adjourned.

Ideas People Places

By K. E.

THIS IS THE COLUMN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR—SIGNIFICANT, INCISIVE COMMENTS ON SIGNIFICANT, INCISIVE IDEAS, PLACES, PEOPLE YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW — AND COULDN'T CARE LESS—ABOUT . . .

INCISIVE AND BITING indeed is our first juicy bit: If you've ever wondered about the real story on George Washington's false teeth, sink your teeth into this. He had not one, not two, but six sets of choppers. The lightest, of sea horse ivory, weighed less than an ounce (dripping wet). The heaviest were of lead and weighed a pound and a half.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK (WEAK?): The only thing money can buy is people.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? Not too many people, but modern anxieties do take odd forms. Most common are phobias, or fears of offbeat objects or actions.

What's graphopobia? Look it up. I will tell you several others though—see if you recognize your own neurotic symptoms. There's aichmophobia, or fear of pointed objects; ballistophobia, fear of missiles; and gephyrophobia, fear of crossing bridges.

Then there's always siderodromophobia, or fear of railroad traveling; vermiphobia, fear of infestation with worms; and cherophobia, fear of gaiety.

Two interesting phobias which at times seem to be an EOC plague are hypengyophobia and phronemophobia. (If you've read this far, you'll have to look them up.)

DON'T FORGET THE PLAY TONIGHT. If you do happen to be vegetating tomorrow night, there are a couple of TV programs you won't want to see—along with two you might consider: "Bell & Howell Close-up." (Channel 2) will examine the River Jordan's significance in the matter of Jordanian-Israeli relations.

CBS (Channel 4) will be featuring the dedication of the new (John Foster) Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C. President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower are expected to speak.

IN THE MEANTIME . . . try to get more out of school than yourself.

MOUNTAINEERS BREAK 13-GAME LOSING SKEIN

LONGVIEW — The Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College snapped a 13-game losing streak by defeating Lower Columbia College here Saturday afternoon spoiling the Red Devils Homecoming festivities, 27-13.

EOC scored in each of the four periods in gaining the win, the first since defeating Whitman College early in the season a year ago.

Rich Barton provided the running and scoring spark as the Mountie halfback accounted for 15 points and 154 yards on 24 carries for a 6.4 average per try, including a 44-yard touchdown scamper.

Don Fisher collected 141 yards in 11 carries for a 14.6 average per carry. The freshman halfback from Riddle ran 56 yards for the third and winning touchdown.

Advances 80 Yards

Eastern Oregon took the game's opening kickoff and advanced the ball 80 yards in seven plays with Barton going over for the score from three yards out. Quarterback Dick Sponhauer set up the score on a 40-yard run up the middle. Barton's try for the extra point failed.

The second Mountaineer score came in the second period on a 67-yard march highlighted by the 57-yard scamper by Barton.

The loss was Lower Columbia's seventh of the season against a lone win.

Scoring:

EOC	6	7	7	7—27
LCC	0	7	0	6—13

EOC — Barton 3 run (kick failed); EOC — Barton 44 run (Barton kick); LCC — Dungey 9 run (Dugey kick); EOC — Fisher 56 run (Barton kick); LCC — Dungey 1 run (kick failed); EOC — Sponhauer 1 run (Barton kick).

Alumni Attendance Increased

Homecoming Committee members are happy to report a certain measure of success in their efforts to draw more alumni to the November 2 and 3 Homecoming Festivities of 1962. An increase of over 100 per cent was recorded, with the Class of 1962 securing the trophy as the class having the most members in attendance.

This year the Class of 1952 held a reunion that it is hoped will set a precedence that other classes will continue. Greater alumni participation during Homecoming would certainly be welcomed.

Meetings of Homecoming Committee heads are still being held to insure plans for a bigger and better Homecoming of 1963. Among many of the topics under discussion is the procurement of a "big" name band for the Homecoming Ball. Perhaps the fact that this year's weekend was a money-making event will allow for more spectacular things in '63.



"SAVE THE WORLD" is one of the memorable lines uttered by Rondie Fullerton in the role of Sabina, the maid, in "The Skin of Our Teeth." Thornton Wilder's play opened Thursday evening at the EOC theatre. (Beacon Photo)

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Weber Whips Mounties

Weber College of Ogden, Utah, spoiled Eastern Oregon College's Homecoming ceremonies, here Saturday afternoon by handing the Mountaineers a 34-0 defeat.

The Wildcats scored in every quarter in posting the victory.

Weber collected its first score with 3.45 left in the opening period as Jay Gardner recovered a Mountie fumble on the one yard line and on the next play, Duffy Deaver put the ball inside the end zone. Brent Hancock's try for the PAT was wide.

The next Wildcat score came on a sustained drive that started on the Eastern Oregon 30. Jesen Kraa scored on a one-yard drive and Hancock kicked the extra point.

Exchanging the ball twice Lynn Corbridge recovered an EOC fumble inside the Mountaineers endzone for the third Weber tally. Hancock added the extra point.

The Mounts moved the ball inside the Wildcat 50 late in the second quarter and charged down to the 39 where a Weber defensive man managed to deflect a Sponheaur pass so another Weber man could intercept the pass. The Weber team took over only to have their first pass intercepted by the alert Mountie defensive secondary.

The Wildcats went on to score single tallies in each of the final two quarters.

The only serious EOC threat came late in the third quarter on an intercepted pass.

Charles Chapman interectped a Wildcat pass and the Mounties took over on the Weber 20 yard line. A Dick Sponhauer to Lee Wick pass was intercepted by Weber and the Wildcats began marching downfield.

Dick Pruitt scampered 50 yards up the middle of the field as the third period ended to put the ball deep in EOC territory. With three minutes gone in the fourth quarter the Wildcats collected the final score as Roy McKay went over from two yards out.

Scoring:

Weber	6	14	7	7	—34
EOC	0	0	0	0	— 0

Interview

By Dave Neel

ALABAMA 25 — Georgia Tech 12. The "Crimson Tide" eight victories deep and still rising.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 28 — Navy 14. The "Trojans" go for a perfect season.

MISSISSIPPI 21—Navy 8. The "Rebels" are aroused.

WISCONSIN 34—Illinois 12. The "Badgers" are sniffing Roses.

TEXAS 13—TCU 7. The "Longhorns" seek revenge for last year's 6-0 upset.

OKLAHOMA 20—Missouri 17. Bud Wilkinson's "Sooners" are on the rebound.

ARKANSAS 15—SMU 8. Hoping for Southwest Conference Championship if Texas loses.

PURDUE 25—Minnesota 19. The "Spoilermakers" are still operating.

NORTHWESTERN 30— Michigan State 21. The "Wildcats" want a Rosebowl ticket.

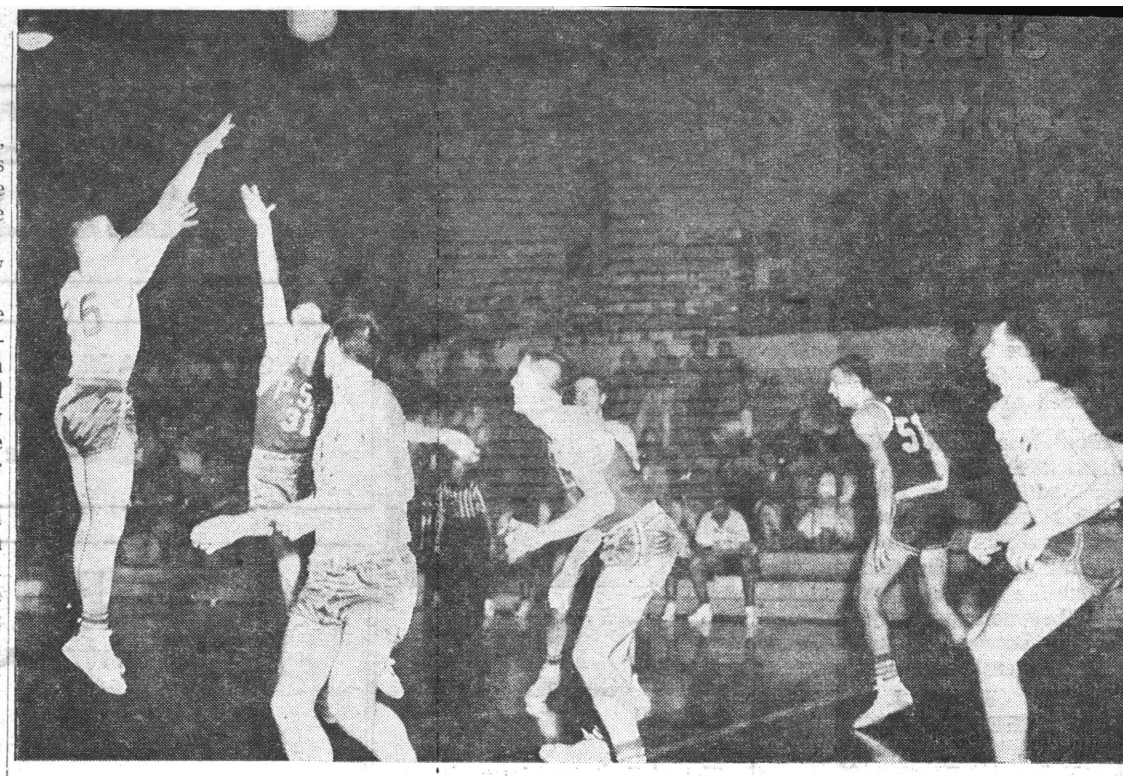
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY 20—Mississippi State 6. Paul Dietzel's legacy lives on.

OREGON UNIVERSITY 24 — Ohio State 19. Highly optimistic but Oregon wants a bowl bid.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY 45—Colorado State University 14. Baker and Burke too much for the weak Rams.

Nov. 17 **COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE**

at Pasco — 8 p.m.



COACH BOB QUINN will be depending on returning EOC lettermen as pre-season workouts start. Pictured is Don McLain, returning high scorer for the Mounties, as he sinks one against Portland State Slate last season.

The Bowl Races

by Dave Neel

The "grandaddy" of bowl games, The Rosebowl which last year saw a potent Big Five team (UCLA) fall to Minnesota's Golden Gophers 21-3 shapes up as another great battle. USC, the pride and joy of the Far West, (unbeaten and untied in 7 games) virtually assured itself of a berth by downing previously unbeaten Washington 14-0.

The Big Ten, however, is in a survival struggle for its representative. Previously unbeaten NORTHWESTERN (6-1) was soundly thumped by fast improving WISCONSIN (6-1) and the "Boilermakers" of PURDUE (4-2-1), aroused and hungry for a trip to Pasadena, beat Michigan State (4-3) to create a three way tie for first place.

Last year Alabama's No. 1 ranked "Crimson Tide" held off touchdown drives by Arkansas's No. 9 ranked "Razorbacks" for a 10-3 victory and undisputed championship of the Southland. This year's contest which has possibilities of becofing a "DREAM" game and the greatest battle in Sugar Bowl history has No. 1 ranked ALABAMA (8-0) and No. 3 ranked MISSISSIPPI (7-0), both members of the all powerful Southeast Conference, as probable choices. 7th ranked ARKANSAS is also on the list of choices and would probably grab at a return trip to New Orleans in hopes of avenging last year's defeat.

COTTON BOWL—

In 1962 the stubborn Texas "Longhorns" held off the "Rebels" of Mississippi for a hard fought, well deserved 12-7 victory and this New Year's ay should be no exception. TEXAS (7-0-1), which has only a tie with upstart Rice to blemish its record should finish the season undefeated and lay claim to the much coveted Southwest Conference Championship and the Cotton Bowl bid. The opponent for Texas has not been announced but ALABAMA (8-0) and OREGON (6-1-1) loom as probable choices. Oregon's high flying "Ducks" could have the inside track on the trip to allas IF they get by mighty Ohio State and vastly improved Oregon State University.

ORANGE BOWL—

Colorado's "White Buffaloes", Champions of the Big Eight Conference, were torn to shreds by Louisiana State University in the 1962 Cotton Bowl, but it could be different this year. MISSOURI (7-0-1) should win the Big Eight title if fast ifproving OKLAHOMA (5-2) does not overtake them. PENN STATE (7-1-0), loser only to Army and possibly the best team in the East, will probably receive the date for New Years Day at Miami.

GATOR BOWL—

On December 29, 1961 Penn State's "Nittany Lions" swamped Georgia Tech 30-15 and easily won the Gator Bowl game. However, this year's game iwll have an exceptional change. The teams, both from the same conference and state will appear in a battle for Louisiana supremacy. LSU from Baton Rouge, La. and AUBURN UNIVERSITY from Auburn, La. are the most lipely choices for the game in Jacpsonville.

BLUEBONNET BOWL—

In 1961 the Kansas "jayhawbers" cliped the Rice "Owls" in the third annual Bluebonnet Bowl 33-7 at Rice Stadium in Houtson. As yet teams for this year's game have not been named but possible first choice center around OREGON UNIVERSITY (6-1-1), ARKANSAS (7-1), and TCU (4-3).

J.V. Squad Picked

Coach Campbell has made this year's final cut for the J.V. basketball team:

Charles Chapman, F, 6'3", Banks; Bob Crouser, F, 6'1", Elgin; Gerry Galbraith, F, 6'1", Madras; Fred Langley, G, 5'11", Milton-Freewater; Leonard Meyers, G, 6'0", Milton-Freewater; Lonnie Meyers, G, 6'0", La Grande; Keith Murray, G, 5'10", Spray; Dave Piquet, G, 5'10", Long Creek; Bill Potter, F, 5'11", Fossil; Ray Strong, G, 5'7", Wapato, Wash.; Tom Walker, F, 6'2", Elgin; Fred Widman, F, 6'1", Baker.

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Sports Notice

To this date the following men have indicated that they will be reporting for the wrestling squad. Any other boys interested contact Coach Odegaard.

115 lb.—No entry
123 lb.—Lee, Derrick
130 lb.—Dennis Waite, and Ron Dunn
133 lb.—Richard Hannon and David Waite
147 lb.—Lynn Reagon
157 lb.—John Climinski and Peter Williams
167 lb.—Larry Climinski, Richard Ragland and Larry Farrell
177 lb.—Chuck Holliday, Steve Crampton, Bill Skiles and Bruce Tuttle
191 lb.—Ralph Younce and Darold Good
Hwt.—Steve Straughn and Bob Showers

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SUCCESSFUL FIRST CONCERT — was scored by Grande Ronde Symphony under baton of Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis (above). Concert featured new Symphony Singers and the piano artistry of Dr. Erno Daniel.

Symphony Opens Season

The college theater was filled to overflowing Sunday afternoon, November 11, as the Grande Ronde Sympohny opened its fifteenth season. Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, of the EOC faculty, is musical director-conductor of the 80-member orchestra.

The symphony opened the program with a Bach choral prelude and a Haydn symphony. Guest artist for the concert was Dr. Erno Daniels, pianist. A native of Hungary, he is now on the music faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Winner at age 19 of Budapest's Franz Liszt Prize Dr. Daniel performed two Liszt compositions, "Hungarian Fantasie for Piano and Orchestra" and "Sonetto 104 del Petrarca." He also played Dohnanyi's "Capriccio in B Minor", which was his concluding number.

Concluding the program were works featuring the Symphony Singers, a 25-voice vocal ensemble. Appropriate to Armistice Day, they combined with the symphony for three patriotic numbers.

They were "America—Our Heritage" by Steele, "Ode to America" by Cain, and Dragon's "I Am An American," narrated by Dr. Aivin Kaiser. The symphony's next concert will be January 20.

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The Library From Inside

By CAROLYN KOCZAN

The new seelctions in the browsing section of the library encompass a variety of subjects. while many of these would be helpful in writing term papers, others are generally for entertainment. Some of the selections included are:

Boas, Marie. THE SCIENTIFIC RENAISSANCE. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1962.

This selection discusses the early stages of the scientific revolution and its friction "between the old thoughts and the new, between authority and originality, between common sense and wild extravagance."

Butow, Robert J. C. TOJO AND THE COMING WAR. Princeton, New Jersey: Princeton University Press, 1961.

Butow has skillfully blended political and diplomatic issues into an absorbing account of the events leading up to the Japanese war in the Pacific.

Clark, Thomas D. THE EMERGING SOUTH. New York: Oxford University Press, 1961.

How the South is emerging from her past and being confronted with world opinion in our ever-changing world, is the subject of this selection.

Froman, Robert. THE NERVE OF SOME ANIMALS. Philadelphia and New York: J. B. Lippincott and Company, 1958.

Froman has written a very humorous account of how humans are in danger of losing their nerve, as he chronicles the many animals who show no chance of suffering from such a failing.

Hanson, Herbert C. THE PLANT COMMUNITY. New York: Rheinhold Publishing Corporation, 1961.

This selection is a short text discussing the analysis of the groupings and characteristics of vegetation.

Hilburg, Raul. THE DESTRUCTION OF THE EUROPEAN JEWS. Chicago: Quadrangle Mooks Inc., 1961.

Hilburg tells the story of the people who destroyed the Jews, describing the vast Nazi machinery of destruction and the men who performed important functions with the machine.

Kelvin, Norman. A TROUBLED EDEN. California: Stanford University Press, 1961.

The themes of George Meredith and their development are included in Kelvin's dicsussion of the major phases of Meredith's career.

Male, Emile. THE GOTHIC IMAGE. (Translated by Dora Nus-Brothers) Publishers, 1958.

This selection tells and gives illustrations of the religious art of France in the Thirteenth Century.

Voorhees, Richard J. THE PARADOX OF GEORGE ORWELL. Purdue: Purdue Research Foundation, 1961.

Voorhees gives a resounding biography of Orwell with excerpts from his many works, in trying to explain this controversial figure.

WORKS OF GEOFFRY CHAUCER, THE, Cleveland: World Publishing Company, 1958.

This exquisite seelcton is a beautifully bound and illustrated collection of the memorable works of Chaucer.



HEALTHY WINTER — reports EOC health nurse Georgia Osterholme.

The student health service announced today that ⅛ of the student body has received flu immunization shots. This increase over last year's figure has caused a temporary shortage of the serum. A fresh supply of the vaccine has been ordered and should be available soon acording to Mrs. Osterholme, student health nurse.

In commenting upon the general health of the students Mrs. Osterholme stated that due to the warm weather of the past four weeks the number of student illnesses is lower than it has been in over a year. At the same time she warned that the seasonal illnesses such as colds, sore throats, diszziness and nausea are still in evidence; and the students should report to her at the first sign of any illness.

To insure the best and most prompt service possible Mrs. Osterholme recommended that students stagger their visits and make alowances in their schedules in the event that others may be waiting for service at the same time.

EOC DEAN IS HONORED

Howard A. Anderson, dean of men at Eastern Oregon College, has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the executive committee, Northwest College Personnel Association.

Duties of the executive committee include planning conferences, coordinating the research activities of the Association, and editing the quarterly Newsletter.

Anderson, a member of the EOC faculty since 1950, joined the NWCPA in 1958 and has been active as a program participant in the organization.

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BEACON

Vol. XXXII | Friday, December 7, 1962 | No. 6



SECOND EDITION of "Dust & Desire", a book of poetry by faculty member Ronald Bayes, goes on sale this week. Book is dedicated to Dr. Gordon Clarke and has introduction by William Carlos Williams.

Biology Club Formed

A new club has been formed on the Eastern Oregon College campus. This club is the Biology Club. The Club's purpose is to carry the student into the field of biology beyond the scope of the curriculum. The emphasis is on experimental and contemporary biology.

Dr. J. J. Reardon, Club advisor, in an interview stated that the field of biology is changing so fast that the textbooks and curriculums can not keep up with the changes. He also emphasized the fact that the Biology Club is not only for biology majors but is open to any interested student.

The Club is going to be looking into the fields of Marine biology, Radiation biology and animal behavior. Planned for its sessions are project films which are not educational films, but films made on big projects with large budgets. Also planned are several nationally prominent speakers.

Club officers are Jeff Black, Chairman, Matt Reed, Pam Marston, Earl Sherod and Dale Klitz. Any interested persons should contact one of these persons for further details.

Return Materials Library Requests

COLLEGE LIBRARY HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

Saturday, Dec. 15 9 a.m.-12 noon

The library will be open daily Monday through Friday, 8-12 and 1-5 except on Christmas and New Years Day.

Regular hours will be resumed on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Drop boxes will be placed in each dormitory during exam week for the deposit of library materials. Students are urged to return charged materials directly to the library since the individual is responsible for the book or magazine until it has been discharged at the library; however, the return of "lost or strayed" material is always welcomed by the library. The drop box in the dormitory offers a "no questions asked" return slot for the return of such odds and ends—often items of great value.

Students are reminded that any library material may be returned after library closing hours through the book return slot at the right of the main entrance to the library.

Oedipus Rex 2nd Drama Production

Oedipus Rex is the second drama production of Sock and Buskin, the EOC drama group. Written by Sophocles, one of the great Greek writers of tragedy, the story Oedipus Rex has been a favorite for over 2,000 years.

The plot concerns Oedipus, king of Thebes, who tried to disprove the proficy of the god Apollo, that Oedipus would kill his father and marry his mother. When Oedipus discovers that the murder of Laius, former king of Thebes, has remained unsolved, he sets to the task of finding the killer.

Here is the greatness of Sophocles. He has created a man who has strong will and an unflaging determination to know the truth. Oedipus is an iron man but falls, through no fault of his own, and thus he is perhaps the most tragic of all tragic characters.

The play as a whole is true Greek drama. It is meant to entertain, set fourth basic moral issues, and give the theatre-goer insight into the value and worth of himself and his fellows.

There are speaking parts for six men and one woman and parts for both men and women for the traditional chorus. Tryouts are set for the first days of winter term classes, according to director Richard Hiatt, and he pointed out that **John Brown's Body** will follow **Oedipus Rex** by a mere three weeks and that no single student may be in both plays.

Whitman Theatre Productions Told

The students of Whitman College are presenting four productions this season. On December 1, 14, 15, and January 11, 12 the Whitman Theatre will present A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM by William Shakespeare. LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE by Rick Besayan will play on March 1, 15, 16, and May 4, 11, and 25th.

Another old classic, VOLPONE, by Ben Jonson, will be produced for showing on April 26, 27, May 3, 10, and 24th. Another production on the Whitman Theatre stage is an EVENING OF AVANT GARDE to be seen April 5, 6. 12, 13 and also on May 23.

Student prices vary from a dollar to one dollar and twenty-five cents. Matinees of A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM for school children are to be arranged. Information on theatre-party discounts may be obtained by calling the Whitman Theatre office, JA 5-7552. All seats are reserved.

SPELLING BULLETIN

Spelling test for Writing III English (Composition) students in Education will be Monday evening, Dec. 10, in the college theater. Students whose names begin with letters A to M will be tested at 7:00; those whose names begin with N to Z at 7:30.

Drive Carefully!

EOC Choir Presented Xmas Concert

On Wednesday, December 5, the Music Department of Eastern Oregon College presented the Eastern Oregon College Choir and the Blue and Gold Singers in their annual concert of Christmas music. Music from ancient as well as modern sources were presented with regard to both the religious and nonspiritual aspects of the Yuletide Season.

The College Choir opened the concert with a choral fanfare in honor of the occasion and then proceeded to relate in song the traditional Christmas story of the birth of the Saviour. A feature of this group of pieces was a large fantasy on old carols by the outstanding English composer of massive choral works, Gustav Holst.

The second portion of the program featured the Blue and Gold Singers, select vocal group, performing a group of Christmas songs representing both the old and new. Of particular interest to some listeners was a group of carols from ancient sources whose origins are traceable in some instances as far back as the 13th century. For others, a more exciting work was the traditional Latin text, "Hodie Christus natus est," set by the 20th century modernist Healty Willan.

The last portion of the concert unveiled the lighter aspects of the season with the presentation by the choir of five choral settings from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." All the fantasy of a magival Christmas was unfolded through the hearing of such works as "The Dance of the Toy Flutes" and "The Waltz of the Flowers."

Sigma Alpha Chi Light Yule Candles

The Christmas season on the Eastern Oregon College campus was officially opened Sunday at the traditional Yule Candlelight hour by Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary.

The traditional ceremony was begun in 1935 by Sigma Alpha Chi and has been followed each year since.

In 1940, nine Sigma Alpha Chi alumnae, then attending other schools, presented Sigma Alpha Chi with the gift of the beautiful red candle which has become the master candle of the ceremony.

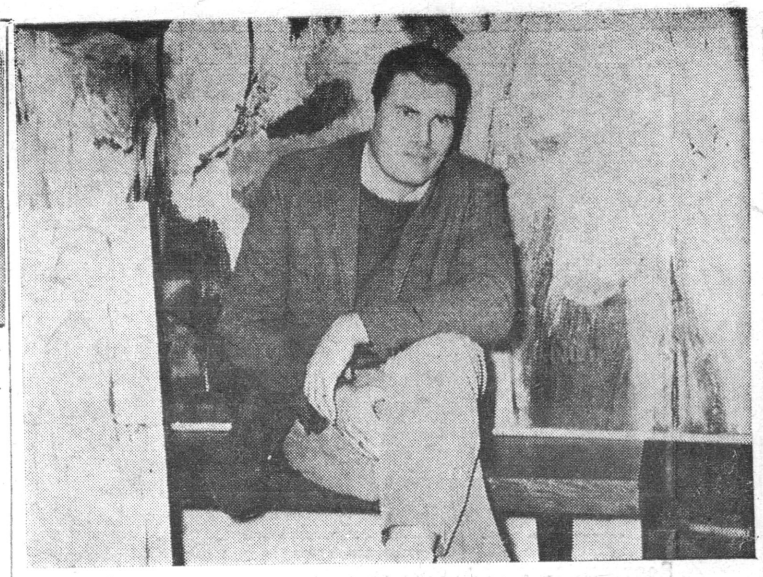
The lighting of this candle by an alumna, this year Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass, graduate of 1957, symbolically ushered in the Christmas season.

Each Sigma Alpha Chi member, beginning with president Sharon Myers, lit a small taper from the master candle and then lit the many candles in the window[illegible] at other places throughout the hall.

The impressive and lovely ceremony ended with the singing of "Silent Night" by the Sigma Alpha Chi girls, directed by Dr. Bishop.

At intrevals during the hour several program numbers were given while the Sigma Alpha Chi girls served punch and cookies.

The program included selections by the Blue and Gold singers; songs with the autoharp by John Cobb; a vocal solo "Birthday of a King" by Ruby Walters; and Lanetta Carter, Linda Bishop, and Dr. Lynn Bishop with a flute solo.



EXHIBITOR — EOC faculty member Marvin Saltzman will exhibit his paintings Friday, Dec. 7th in conjunction with the "R's Poetica" sponsored by the MIDDLE 'R' staff.

"R's Poetica" Evening Tonight

Tonight is the night for THE MIDDLE 'R'-sponsored "R's Poetica" evening. The eagerly awaited event will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall lounge. Besides the poetry and jazz which have in the past comprised such programs, tonight's will also feature folk ballads, modern dance, and an art exhibition.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Joanne Slatton, producer-director of "R's Poetica." She is assisted by Ron Cooper. Both are of THE MIDDLE 'R' staf f.

Reading will be Dr. Gordon Clarke, Dr. Alvin Kaiser, Mr. Werner Bruecher, and Mr. Richard Hiatt. Mr. Bruecher, assisted by Miss Marion Heilman, will present German poetry. The evening's readings are in memoriam to recently deceased contemporary poets.

Miss Ramona Searle will perform a modern dance, and Mr. Peter Simpson will sing folk ballads. The participants on the program are EOC faculty members.

Following the program, the art department is sponsoring an exhibition of the works of Mr. Marvin Saltzman. The Torquays will provide music for a dance to conclude the evening. The sets for the affair are being done by Miss Lorna Johannaber, who effectively performed the same service last year.

The "R's Poetica" idea began as an effort to advertise THE MIDDLE 'R', EOC's own literary magazine. It has since evolved into a thing in its own right.

Those who have attended past jazz-and-poetry events can assure the uninitiated that they are in for a real experience. Admission for the evening is a low 50 cents, which includes the program proper, art exhibit, and dance. Net proceeds of the event will go to the Robert Oesterling memorial loan fund.

Poets and Poetry

The paperback edition of "Dust & Desire," a book of poems by Eastern Oregon College faculty member, Ronald Bayes, goes on sale in the United States this week.

The paperback edition is the successor to the hardback published in Denver two years ago. "Dust & Desire" bears an introduction by William Carlos Williams, noted American poet, and is dedicated to Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, under whom Bayes did his first formal work in creative writing in 1951-52. The publisher is Arthur Stockwell, Ltd., Devon, England.

The National Poetry Association recently announced that C. Le Roy Mobley's poem "Sunset" has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Mobley, a junior in Secondary Education, has been published in "The Middle R" an Eastern Oregon College student poetry publication.

Wolff Shows USSR Slides

On Tuesday, December 4, Circuit Judge Lyle Wolff showed and discussed his colored slides of the USSR to the Young Democrats. The scenes were taken in 1959, when the Judge traveled extensively through Europe and Russia. Making the pictures even more interesting was the fact that many of them had not been regimented by Soviet authorities and were taken in unauthorized areas of Russia.

Judge Wolff is from Baker and is quite well-known among students of this area.

Outing Club Visits Wallowa Lake

By The Joneses

During the week-end of November 9, 10, and 11, the Outing Club had their annual fall outing to Wallowa Lake. This outing turned out to be a lot of fun even if there were only a small group that went.

The activities included hiking, hunting, fishing, plus some fireside activities.

There will be another trip to Wallowa Lake at the end of the Spring Term. The Outing Club wishes to extend an invitation to everyone to go on this trip as well as the other trips during the year.

The next big event will be the Winter Snow Carnival at Spout Springs on February 1, 2, and 3rd. The cost for the three days in the snow - covered mountains will range from $5 to $15. These prices will not include the breakfasts and lunches. There will be activities for both the skiers and the non-skiers.

Notices

Try-outs for Oedipus Rex and John Brown's Body will be held during the first week of winter term. Only a few weeks separates the presentation of the two plays. Because of the short rehearsal time, students may try-out for both plays but can only participate in one production.

Deck the graves with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la la la la la la la.
'Tis the time for fatal folly,
Fa la la la la la la la la la.
Don we now tears of tomorrow,
Fa la la la la la la la la la;
Toll the ancient bell of sorrow,
Fa la la la la la la la la.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

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Culture Goes To Waste at EOC

Eastern Oregon College has the dubious reputation of being a hick school in the sticks. We, as students at EOC, resent this attitude. If you don't, you should. This is a reflection on each and every one of you.

Part of the reason for this reputation is that we have very little to offer in the cultural field. What cultural activities we do have are mainly the result of a handful of dedicated people doing their utmost to spark the interest of the town and the EOC students.

November 11th the Grande Ronde Symphony held its first concert of the season. Eighty-five percent of the audience were people from town. November 16th a play was presented in the EOC theatre. At the play which ran three nights, less than fifty percent of the student body had the ambition to walk across the campus to attend probably the only live theatre that many will ever see.

Here was live entertainment that would do credit to any university, yet the students of EOC did not see fit to take advantage of it. This is part of the reason that we are known as hicks from the sticks; we don't use what we have.

More Reporters Needed

All persons interested in joining the BEACON staff during the winter term should contact staff members or attend a staff meeting, Monday, 4.30 p.m. in the BEACON room, Hoke Hall basement. Interested persons are needed to cover all fields from Sports to Sewing.

Lands & People

Victoria Rivera, exchange student from Puerto Rico, is on the EOC campus this year. She is a junior studying sociology.

Vicky's home is in Naranjito, Puerto Rico. She grew up on a farm as the youngest of ten children.

Vicky has studied at the University of Puerto Rico and plans to return there for her senior year.

She has traveled to New York City three times and has also visited in Kansas. She enjoys being at EOC and meeting new people. She finds many similarities and many differences between life in Puerto Rico and life here but concludes that life is pleasant here.

Michael Bessler is from Kuala Lumpur, Federation of Malaya. He is now a junior majoring in civil engineering.

Mike came to the United States in 1959 with his parents. They lived in Baker Oregon, where Mike attended high school during his senior year. He has since studied here at EOC.

While on his way to the U.S., Mike visited in several countries including South Viet Nam, the Philippines, the state of Hawaii, and various other islands.

Since arriving in the U.S, he has traveled in several western states and spends his summers in California where his family now lives.

Mike will soon be an American citizen but hopes to be able to return to Malaya sometime just for a visit.

People And Places

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., — Army Pvt. David A. Curtiss, 1962 Eastern Oregon College graduate, has just completed the eight-week laboratory procedures course at The Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Curtiss received instruction in the analyzation, indentification and preparation of chemical compounds and in radiological laboratory techniques.

He entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Curtiss, whose wife, Yvone, lives at 1004 Union St., The Dalles, Ore., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden F. Curtiss, 1319 Washington St., Baker. He is a 1957 graduate of St. Francis Academy in Baker and a 1962 graduate of Eastern Oregon College in La Grande.



Damnation

By Dirty Dan

OFFICIALLY DEAD

Most people know what rigor mortis is so we will dwell but briefly upon the subject. Rigor mortis is a convulsive stiffening of a body after death. Evidently the one lone win of our football team (body) was just rigor mortis setting in. The next weekend they were officially pronounced dead. In fact, D.O.A.

SMALL WAGER

ATTENTION: Seymour and Clyde! Dirty Dan would like to make a small wager. Dirty Dan will wager (never did like that word BET) you one-half Chocolate Sundae apiece, to be bought at the Coffee Shoppe, that the EOC student body can not fill one half of the Coliseum for the basketball game December 8th against College of Idaho.

Just for the sake of your confidence, Dirty Dan NEVER WAGERS ON ANYTHING EXCEPT A SURE THING.

Miss Warren: Please accept my sincere apology if I in any way insinuated that the girls of the Courts invite the abuse that issues from the back windows of Hunt. We of the BEACON staff do certainly back the girls of EOC-ene in their fight for freedom of the sidewalks.

I am sorry if my insults rankle. I try to make people notice things. This seems the oniy way some take interest in Campus happenings.

Dirty Dan would like to wish each and every one of you a very merry Chirstmas. Drive safely over the holidays and come back to EOC in '63.

The Library From Inside

by Kathy Edvalson

Among recent additions to the library are the following titles, which may be found on the browsing shelves.

Henrietta Buckmaster's "Let My People Go" deals interestingly with the abolition movement during the Civil War, and particularly with the underground railroad.

The most recent volume in Will Durant's history series, "The Age Of Reason Begins," has been added to the others already found in our library. In writing this volume he collaborated with his wife, Ariel.

Among volumes of literary interest are Marcelle Hemingway Sanford's "At The Hemingways" and Robert Frost's "In The Clearing."

A fascinating book is Barrett Prettyman, Jr.'s "Death And The Supreme Court," in which he examines those cases of the highest court in the land where a man's life has hung in the balance.

John McCullough Martin explores "Juvenile Vandalism," in a slim but comprehensive book by that name. Jean Gottmans "Megalopolis" presents an exhaustive study on the Eastern Atlantic seaboard complex.

You may have noticed a new shelf on the balcony of the library. This contains the over-size books, which are in the process of being designated with a "Q" at the beginning of the call number. The "Q" stands for "quarto," and will be something to keep in mind when looking up larger volumes in the future.

The library will be open to serve you over the holidays. If you are in the area, it might be a good idea to take advantage of this fact. Particularly if you have a term paper or some such formidable project, it will ease the last-minute strain if you have made some sort of a start early.

"Too soon, too soon the noon will be the afternoon. Too soon today be yesterday;"

Poor Irving's Guide

By Seymour and Clyde

Seems that many people thought our story in the last issue resembled a situation on campus. Many seemed pleased with it while others did not. All we can say is: If the cleats fit, wear them.

Basketball is just around the corner. We anticipate that EOC will either be the powerhouse or the doormat of the conference. We will not comment on the two games thus far. It is still too early in the season. Speaking of sports we would like to insert the phrase, "give 'em Hell, Mounties" for the winter sports activities. Lord only knows we've had our share of Hell in the past term by the likes of 49-0 and such. Besides giving is supposedly much more gratifying than receiving.

Our last issue contained a letter which placed a well-aimed barb in the direction of the dances on campus. We fail to see the author's reasoning in this. We think that he might try taking a date to a dance. Then he wouldn't have the problem which seems to confront him. If there are girls at the dance stag, then evidently they don't have a date and yet they enjoy dancing. If a fellow is willing to go to a dance stag then he should accept his fate, good or bad, and shouldn't have a legitimate gripe. As for more gaity, we might try spin the bottle.

While on the subject of dances it is interesting to note that we have had very few "grubby" dances this term and yet there is the select group of students who seem dedicated to making every dance a "grubby" affair by showing up in jeans, sweatshirts, etc. We are wondering if these people ever heard of slacks and ties.

It might be well at this time to remind students that as the holidays draw near there is an increase in the number of car accidents. We would like to remind and urge you to drive carefully during the coming vacation. The life you save may be ours and we love to live regardless of how you may fell about the subject.

Congratulations seem due to the AWS for the fine job done on the Christmas Formal. The decorations were top notch and spoke well for this organization's creativity.

Since it seems customary on campus to knock the IKs and the student senate we feel we must take it upon ourselves to defend both organizations. We fear that most of those who find great pleasure in barbing the senate have never been present at a meeting. Therefore, they must write from hear-say or from someone else's view-point. If these people did decide to attend a senate meeting they probably wouldn't be aware of where to find the meeting. As for knocking the IKs the amount of time devoted to the campus in general by various organizations during student functions seems to indicate that those who know seem to think the IKs, Sabers, and a few other responsible organizations on campus are the ones to get the job done right.

By the look of the clock on the wall it is time to still our pens until next term. Good luck on your finals. Be sure that they are not the final finals you ever take.

LETTERIP

November 20, 1962

Dear Editor,

I would first like to congratulate you on the size of the last BEACON, it is beginning to look like a college paper; however, it disappointingly fell just short of reading like one.

I am embarrassed to think of other paper staffs reading some of our low calibre columns. If your staff hasn't the time to prepare college level articles, then perhaps you should return to the four-page edition minus the assinine fillers. We thoroughly enjoy and applaud the remarks by foreign students, the reports by and about instructors, and the news items concerning other persons associated with EOC. When and if "Dirty Dan" finishes ranking down the I.K.s it will be most refreshing to get on with some universal concepts. And isn't it about time that he speak on a straightforward basis instead of insulting everything? The college paper to my way of thinking is for the expression and exchange of contemporary ideas, and I fail to see a very mature contribution in the particular voice of Mr. Dan.

How about aiming some of his critical witticisms at real worthy enemies like racial and economical prejudices, political inefficiency, and spiritual vacancy?

A rather back-handed compliment to the Court girls in the last issue could have been an effective step towards curbing further abuse from Hunt's back-window adolescents if you hadn't insinuated that three-fourths of the girls invite the "blows." I apologize for the unknown girl's letter, and for other girls who behave in ways deserving of criticism. I am not proud of them, either. Some simple confidence expressed in the rest of us who are sincerely working for a successful year in spite of the drawbacks seems to me to be far more fitting than such negative mention of our unfortunate few who seem to misunderstand the privilege of living in the apartments. I feel justified in asking for the backing of the BEACON in the name of perhaps the most unique group on campus at this time. Our situation is short-lived, and until our return to a dorm home we appreciate the consideration of so many of the faculty and administration. How about your help?

First, then, an apology to our Mrs. Lewis is surely in order. Her name and interview were not included with her picture in the last issue, and certainly as warm a welcome ought to be extended to her as to the other new housemothers. It is ridiculous when rudeness is exhibited to organizations as in the marathon of the I.K. senators, but it is childish for such irresponsible over-sights to occur concerning living groups.

It seems to me that in many ways you shall be able to "catch more flies with honey, etc . . ." So how about an issue really alive with new expression and creative approach, truly reflective of a student-body trying to be conscientious adults?

Sincerely,
Kathi Warren

P.S. Thank you for Bill Lewallen's letter about dances — I wonder if anyone else remembers back on pre-twist days to bands who didn't wear glitter jackets?

Art Association Present Sale

The Salem Art Association invites you to the 2nd Annual CHRISTMAS COLLECTOR November 25 through December 23.

This sales exhibit of original work by Willamette Valley artists features paintings, graphics, sculpture, pottery, weaving and jewelry.

For your own collection or for that special gift, at prices for the piggy bank (a dollar) or Cadillac set (several hundred).

Many interesting things, at the opening and reception which is scheduled for Sunday, November 25, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. This will be held at the Bush House, 600 Mission St., Salem, Oregon

Matmen Ready

Wrestling season is upon us once again and reports from the wrestling coach, Mr. Erling Odegaard indicate another good season. Although it is too early to tell for sure, the coach has high hopes for the EOC grapplers.

The squad is short of wrestlers and Mr. Odegaard indicates that there are some weight classes yet to be filed, and urges interested parties to contact him. He commented that the boys should give a fair account of themselves in conference competition this year and that the desire to win runs high among squad members. Four of the nine wrestling classes have been filled with a run off scheduled to decide who will be the contender in each class. So far there is no one wrestling in the 115 pound class and a boy is needed to fill this position.

The first meet is scheduled to take place next Thursday night prior to the varsity basketball game and good attendance is urged.

The line up for the season so far goes as follows:

120—Lee Derrick.
130—Dennis Waite.
138—Ron Dunn, Dave Waite (Run off).
147—Lynn Reagon.
157—John Ciminski.
167—Larry Longbrake.
177—Chuck Holliday.
191— Bill Skiles, Ralph Younce, Roger Hiatt, Darrell Good (Run off).
Heavyweight—Steve Straughn.

NNC Squeaks Past EOC

The E.O.C. Mounties dropped their first basketball game in the season opener to Northwest Nazarene 79 to 56 in a hard fought battle at Nampa last Friday night.

The Mounties were ahead at one point in the first quarter with a seven point lead but ended up on the short end at half time by a score of 37 to 29. The Mounties did show consistent scoring in that they scored 29 points in the first half and 27 in the second half. Statistically the Mounties did not fare too well hitting only twenty-two field goals in eighty-eight attempts for a .222 average. From the free-throw line the team did much better hitting sixteen for thirty-eight for a .400 average.

Don McClain, sophomore guard, was high point man for the evening dumping in nine points. He was followed by Earl Torris with eight points. Dick Turley and Barry Forrest each garnered seven points.

Coach Quinn said the game helped to point out the spots where the team was weak and where improvements could be made. He commented that the boys did not play like a team and this may have proved the vital factor in their defeat.

The next game is the 13th of this month with the Mounties playing on their home court.

Athletes' Feats

By Dave Neel

BILL KING — DARTMOUTH: This tall, handsome quarterback from Richmond, Virginia, led Dartmouth to its first undefeated season in 39 years and performed with such varsatility that ever-so-Yankee New Hampshire has forgiven his "Rebel" heritage.

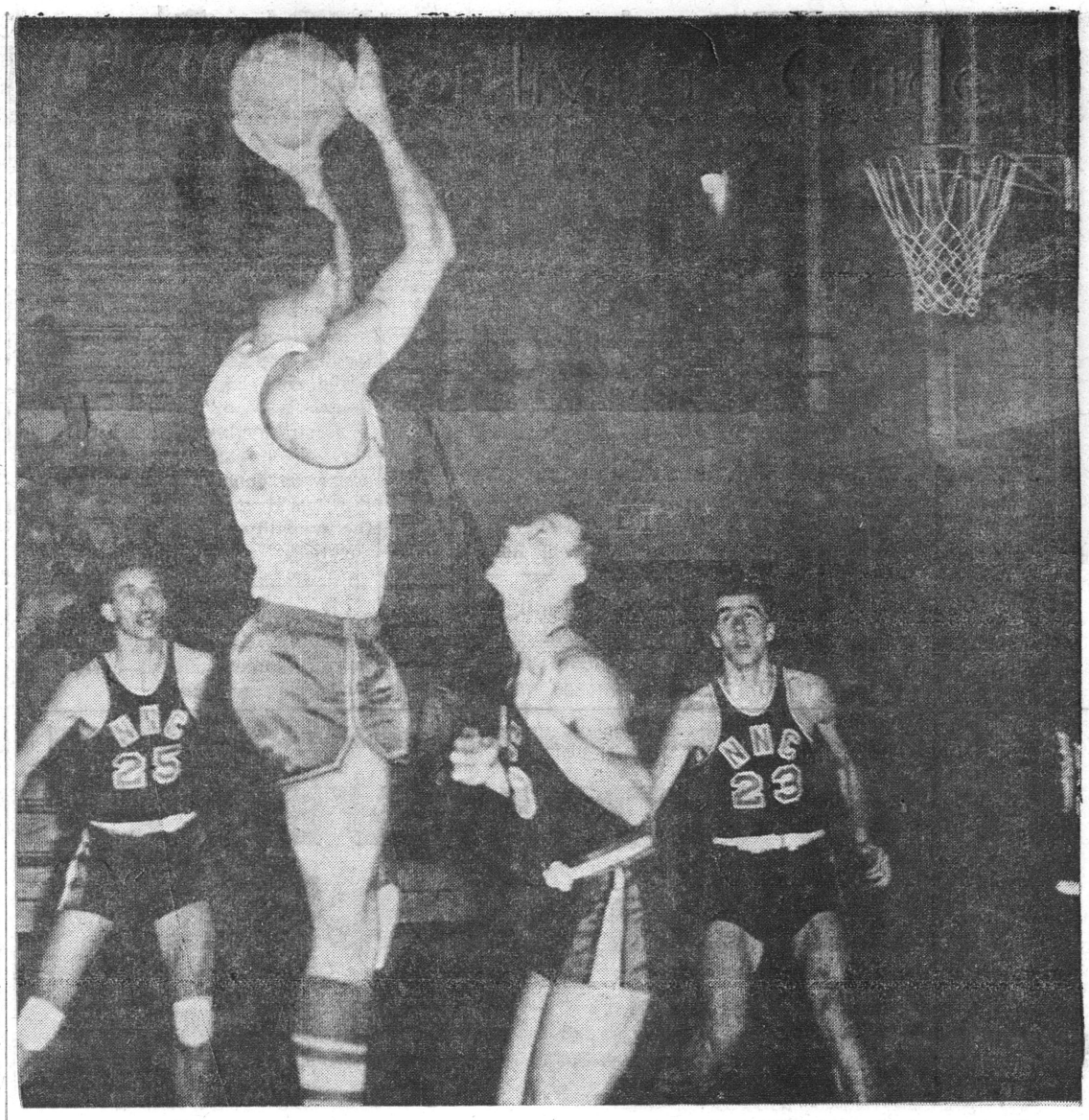
In 1961 he led the league in total offense (737 yards); passing (42-77) and was a unanimous choice for All Ivy League quarterback. This year he has been even greater. He leads the League in total offense, passing, scoring and pass interceptions and as a result a perfect 9-0 season for Dartmouth. Superlative on defense as well as offense, his inspired play has led Dartmouth into national defensive prominence. The "Indians" have given up only 57 points (27 to Princeton, 21 to Cornell, 6 to Harvard, and 3 to Massachussetts) while scoring 236. Intelligent, poised, fleet, Bill is all a great quarterback should be.

TERRY BAKER — OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY: Winner of the Heisman Trophy, this tall and talented quarterback led OSU to the greatest season in its history. In 1960 as a single-wing tailback, he gained 1,473 yards and in 61 as a T quarterback ran and passed his way to another 1,230. Not to be outdone by his past efforts Terry in 1962 established himself as one of the greatest players in collegiate football history by piling up a fantastic 2,376 yards to amass a total surpassed only by Johnny Bright of Drake.

Baker in his three years at Oregon State University has set 21 new records; a trait which has followed him throughout his high school days. While at Jefferson High School in Portland, Ore., he and high school teammate Mel Renfro led the team to two state championships. Oddly enough, Renfro, now attending Oregon University, was named along with Baker to the Weekly Sporting News first team All America.

Terry, one of the few great ambi-dexterous athletes (plays football left handed, pitches baseball right handed, plays basketball with either hand) is equally at home in the classroom. He is a B plus student in the School of Mechanical Engineering.

Poised, imaginative, fleet, elusive, and strong armed Terry is everything a quarterback should be. His inspired play led OSU to an 8-2 season and a berth in the Liberty Bowl against Villanova.



DICK TURLEY, one of EOC's tall men dumps one against NNC in the game that EOC lost 66-61 Tuesday night in La Grande.

Sports Notice

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball will start with the first week of the winter term. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Please turn in your **team name and manager** before Dec. 12 so that a schedule may be drawn. Team rosters not necessary at this time.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL HANDBALL

Intramural handball tournament (doubles) will start the first week of winter term. Matches will be played Monday evenings and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. **Turn in team name and manager before Dec. 12.** Matches will be best two out of three games with scores to 15. This tournament to include faculty and student participation.

Mounties Drop Close One 66-61

The EOC Mountaineers dropped their second game of the season to the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders on their home floor by a score of 61 to 66.

The game was a hard fought contest with the lead being swapped many times during the first half. At the half time the Crusaders led the Mounties by a score of 36 to 26.

As the second half opened the Mounties took to the floor showing much more drive than they did in the first half. They began to cut the Crusader lead down and with less than three minutes remaining trailed by only two points. But no matter how hard they tried they could not regain the lead they lost in the first half. However, both the defense and the offense did improve in the last period with the Mounties holding the Crusaders to 30 points while they scored 34. The deciding factor in this game were free throws and fouls. The Mounties fouled 25 times and scored only 7 for 18 attempts while at the gift line.

From the field the Mounties did improve over the season opener by hitting 24 for 73 for a .328 as compared with the .223 they hit in the opener. Both offensive and defensive rebounding left something to be desired in that the Mounties had the height alvantage working for them.

All-conference guard Bob Myers and senior center Dick Turley both showed great individual efforts by scoring seventeen points. Turley made a very good showing on defense even though he drew five personal fouls. Following Turley and Myers in the scoring column were Dennis Bagnall and Don McClain, both with eight points and Barry Forrest with five.

The Crusaders were a small scrappy ball club but they showed great speed on the floor. High point men for their squad were Hagood with 24 and Locke with 21.

With everything taken into consideration the Mounties did make a good showing. After a slow start in the first half the squad came back and played good ball. There was a great deal of fumbling and bad passes but this was only the second game played. There are some very apparent weaknesses in rebounding and the shooting of free throws but these errors should be corrected in short time.

Once again we urge you to turn out and support your team at the games. There are great possibilities for a winning season this year, so give the Mounties all the support they deserve.

Exam Hours

Test Time	8:00	8:00	10:00	3:00
Test Date:				
Monday	Mon.	Tues.	Mon.	Mon.
Dec. 10	4:30	2:30	11:30	1:30
Tuesday	Tues.	Mon.	Mon.	Mon.
Dec. 11	7:30	3:30	10:30	9:30
Wednesday	Tues.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.
Dec. 12	9:00	2:30	10:30	2:30
Thursday	Mon. or Fri.	Mon. or Wed.	Tues.	Tues or Thur.
Dec. 14	8:30	12:30	1:30	3:30
Friday	Mon.	Mon.	Tues.	Mon.
Dec. 15	7:30	4:00	3:00	4:30

Examinations are scheduled by the day and hour of the first weekly meeting of the course. Classes meeting in the evening will hold examinations at the last regularly scheduled class time.

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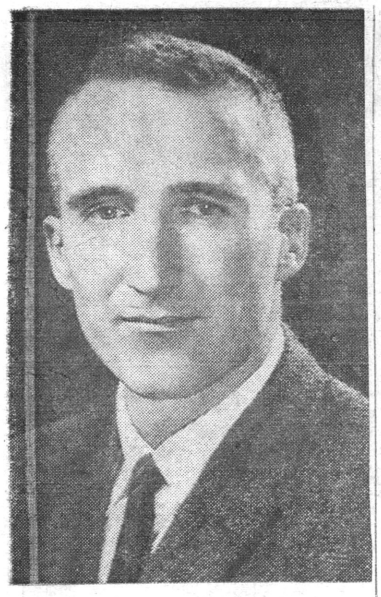
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SINGER — Mr. Peter Simpson, EOC faculty member, will be singing ballads and leading some group singing Friday night at the Fall Trm presentation of "R's Poetica.'

Faculty Interviews

Born in Cody, Wyoming, Mr. Peter Simpson came to EOC this year as an instructor in history.

He graduated from the University of Wyoming with both a BA in 1953 and an MA in 1962. He has spent one year at Stanford Law School and one year at a prepatory school not far from Detroit, Michigan.

Also, he has spent four years in the Navy Air Force and four more years as a distributor of swimming pool equipment, both a far cry from teaching.

He enjoys fishing and football among other sports. For participation in basketball he received a scholarship to the University of Wyoming. At Billings, Montana, he did some political cartooning for newspapers there.

YD's Plan

Young Democrats held a planning committee meeting on Tuesday evening, November 27. Reasons for becoming members of the Democratic Party were discussed along with party accomplishments down through history. Mike Bessler told the members of the government and political situations in Malaya. Later, a new membership drive was planned for the beginning of winter term.

The film "A Conversation with Lady Jackson," was shown by YD's on Monday, November 19. In her discussion, Lady Jackson spoke on economics, religion and the world situation, emphasizing the morality needed in order for survival.

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Did you win a Tempest?



HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS!
(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

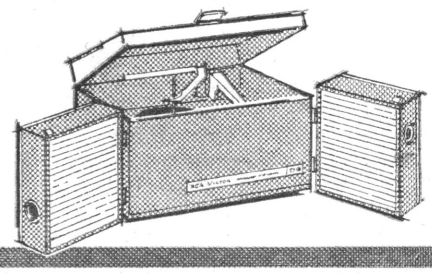
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B258729	6. C233412
2. C065695	7. C375972
3. A014505	8. B398344
4. C403887	9. A487788
5. C001596	10. A121605



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Get set for the next lap . . . 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



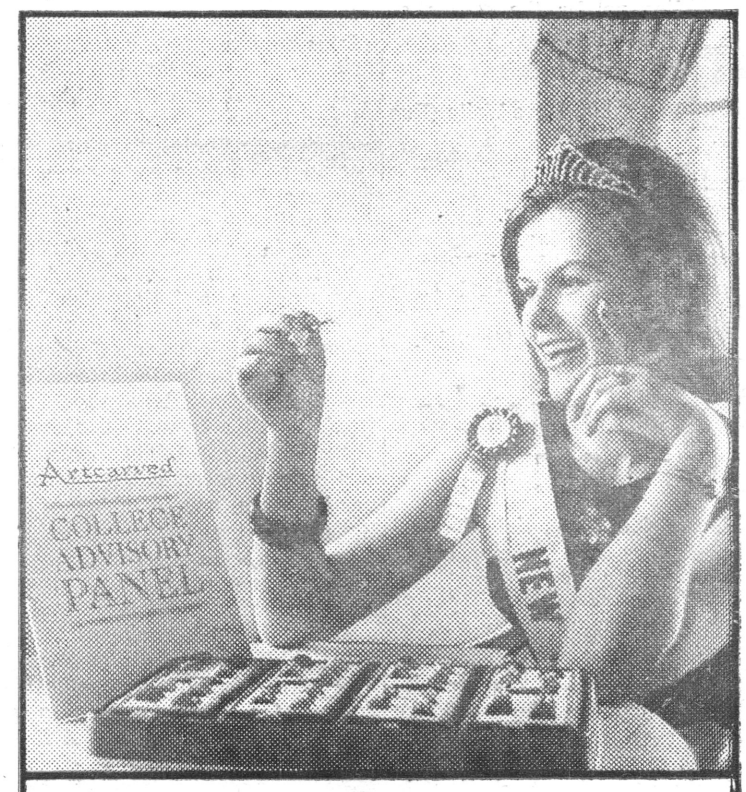
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Vol. XXXII | Friday, January 11, 1963 | No. 7

Recital Features McMullen



RECITAL—Lyle McMullen is to present original compositions and arrangements at recital. Running the gamut from serious to very light, some of his works date from the middle-thirties.

A recital featuring the musical works of Mr. Lyle McMullen, Associaite Professor of Music on the faculty at Eastern Oregon College since 1946, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15 in the EOC Theater.

Included on the program will be original compositions dating from 1942 to the present. The subject matter will extend from the serious to he very light. The arrangements were written for mixed voices, male chorus, male quartet, and piano-organ.

Performing Mr. McMullen's original works for solo piano will be Gail Swart of Enterprise, and Jeff McMillan, La Grande high school senior. Mrs. Swart and Mr. McMullen will offer two duo-piano compositions.

Also featured will be the Faculty Men's Chorus and Quartet, directed by Dr. Lynn Bishop, and the Blue and Gold Singers under the direction of John Cobb.

Prof Exhibits Art

The expressionistic art exhibit presently on display in the Eastern Oregon College Library is the work of Mr. Marvin Saltzman, a member of the faculty at E.O.C.

The exihibit was opened in conjunction with the "Jazz and Poetry" program held last December 7th. The exhibit will remain open until February 1st.

Mr. Saltzman is a graduate of the University of Southern California and received his Master of Fine Arts degree from U.S.C. also.

He worked for the Tamerand Print Workshop in Los Angeles before coming to the E.O.C. campus.

Expressionism deals with personal expression through various forms of art. It is intuitive and requires an open sensitivity and response by the viewer.

Mr. Saltzman's exhibit consists of drawings, prints, and oils done primarily since 1956 and features the work of 1962.

The paintings demonstrate a very fine use of color. The drawings display great sensitivity to subject matter and the mastery of a wide variety of approaches to drawing.

The exhibit may be seen in the Art Galley in the basement of the E.O.C. library. It is open during regular library hours and available to the interested public.

YD's Make News

Young Democrats have made plans for a special meeting January 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate room. Entertainment calls for a speaker, yet un-named, and also a discusison of the forthcoming Oregon Y. D. Convention. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Loveman Award Scheduled

New York, N. Y. For the second year, the $1,000 AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by The-Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review, and The Women's National Book Association.

A distinguished panel of judges will again decide the winner. The panel will include a Saturday Review editor, a Book-of-the-Month Club judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, or book collector.

Chairmen of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations of senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30th. The award will be made at the winner's commencement.

For the purposes of the AMY LOVEMAN AWARD, a collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three relevant points: "How I would start building a home library;" "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why;" and "My ideas for a complete home library."

Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type (excluding textbooks) are eligible whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author or group of authors, or a general collection.

THE AMY LOVEMAN NATIONAL AWARD was established in memory of the late associate editor of Saturday Review, who was also a judge for The-Book-of-the-Month-Club as well as a member of The Women's National Book Association and winner of their Constance Lindsay Skinner Award. An active and widely respected figure in journalism, Miss Loveman was especially concerned with broadening the book horizons of young people.

Last year's EOC winner was James Prichard. All interested students should contact Mr. Paul Kelly at the EOC Library for further details.

European Scholarships Available

"The chance of a lifetime" is an old adage but it may be true for seven lucky students interested in studying in Europe.

The Institute of European Studies is announcing seven scholarships for undergraduate students at several universities throughout Europe. Both full and partial scholarships are offered.

The deadline for applications for the following scholarships is February 15, 1963. The awards will be announced on May 1, 1963.

The basis of the awards will be an academic achievement, financial need, and the recommendation by the applicant's U.S. college or university.

VIENNA

A program for sophomores and juniors at the University of Vienna will be given with English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses; intensive German language instruction; regular university courses taught in German (for those competent in German), and supplementary lectures and seminars. No language prerequisite. Students live in Viennese homes, visit nine nations on three field-study trips under academic guides. Scholarships are valued at $2,230 (full), $1,000 and $500 (partial).

PARIS

An Honors Program in Contemporary European Civilization is intended for juniors and a few outstanding sophomores with a good grasp of French. Liberal art and general studies courses and integrating seminars in the arts, letters, social sciences and theology will be conducted by the Institute, with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning.

Intermediate French is a prerequisite, since courses are taught in French. Students will live in Parisian homes, visit northern France and the Benelux nations on an academic field-study trip. Scholarships are valued at $2,475 (full) and $500 (partial).

FREIBURG

This program at the University of Freiburg, West Germany, stresses political science, German philosophy and literature, European history and German language study. Regular courses in the University, plus orientation, tutorials, special lectures and supplementary language instruction will be conducted by the Institute.

All subjects will be taught in German, in a program intended for juniors with two years of college German or the equivalent. Students will live in German homes, visit West Germany and Italy under academic guides on two field-study trips. Scholarships are valued at $2,125 (full) and $1,000 (partial).

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Foreign Posts Available

Foreign posts for elementary and secondary teachers in Army-Operated schools for American children in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Germany and France will be open for the 1963-64 school year.

Qualifications for the one-year tour of duty include a bachelor's degree, teacher training and two years of teaching experience. Salary for the instructional staff is $4435 for the school year plus rent-free quarters and overseas transportation.

For applications send a postal card to Teacher Recruitment, Civilian Personnel Office, U.S. Army Engineer District, 628 Pittock Block S.W., Portland 5, Oregon.

BULLETIN

Placement tests for the Peace Corps will be held January 26 at the Main Post Office in La Grande, according to information received this week from Richard A. Graham, Acting Associate Director of the Corps.

Oedipus Rex Cast

The next Sock and Buskin production, "Oedipus Rex" which will be presented in the College Auditorium on Feb. 6, 7, and 8th, is a Greek tragedy written by Sophocles. The story is of Oedipus, King of Thebes, who tries to disprove the prophecy of the God Apollo that Oedipus would kill his father and marry his mother. When Oedipus discovers that the murder of Laius, former King of Thebes, has remained unsolved. he sets out to find the killer.

Here is the greatness of Sophocles. He has created a man who has strong will and an unwilling determination to know the truth. He is an iron man but fails, through no fault of his own, and he is perhaps the most tragic of all the tragic characters typical of Greek Drama.

The play is meant to entertain, set forth basic moral issues, and give thhe theatre-goer insight into the worth and value of himself and his fellows.

The cast, which has parts for six men and one woman with parts for both men and women in the chorus has been made up, it was announced by Richard Hiat, today.

The cast includes Tom Strand as Oedipus; Leroy Mobley as Creon; Joann Slatton as Jocasta; Robert Carsner as Teiresia; Richard La Fever as the first Messenger; William Willey as the Herdsman; John Cowdry as the Priest; Linda Sampson as the second Messenger; with Joe Ston, Jim Haydock, Judy Wilson, Connie Graven, and others yet to be cast as the singing chorus.

Also in the cast are a group from Miss Serel's dance performance class as the Dancing Chorus. They are: Judy Allstot; Sally Brownton; Penny Westfall; Glenda King; Paulette Mulcai; Patricia Scully; Nancy Resmon; Sue Strong; Barbara Winters; Helen Coppey; Jeanie Gasten; Ann Newman; Judy Shurtliff; Michele Mousel and Margaret Gregory. Mr. Jack Evens will be in charge of the Set design.

$100 Offered

Grove Press will award $100 for the best letter of application by Kitten, heroine of Robert Grover's current best-seller, "One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding", for admission to a mythical southern university. "One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding" is a novel about the misadventures of J.C., a white college sophomore, and Kitten, a young and beautiful Negro prostitute.

Entries must be no more than 100 words in length and must be written in Kitten's own style, of which a sample (taken from the book) is given below

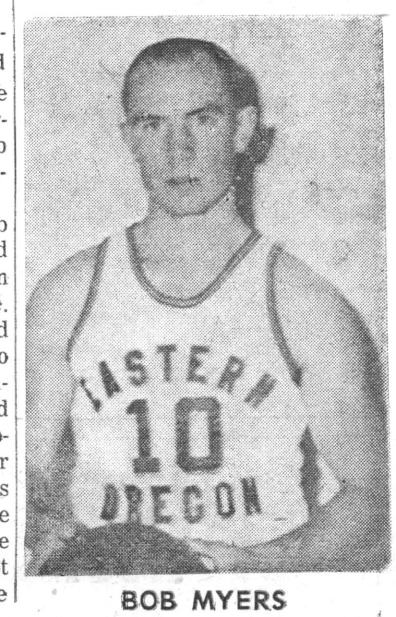
"Course, he dum, ain' his fault, I spose. Maybe he jes born dum. Maybe he jes born Whitefolks dum, so's he kin lissen t' that big-word tee vee preachin', an so's he kin dig that shootin' and fightin' and ack mean an maybe even kill somebody human, but not so's he kin do nothin' much else, like talk sweet an' play nice."

This contest is open only to college students. Entries should be submitted to: Kitten Contest Editor, Grove Press, Inc., 64 University Place, New York 3, N.Y., and must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1963. All entries will become the property of the publisher.

Myers Garners Award

Bob Myers, the flashy Mountaineer guard from Fossil, was named to the All-Tourney team after the N.N.C. Holiday Invitational Tourney at Nampa, Idaho. In two games the 5' 10" ace made a total of forty-one points.

This is not the only award Bob has ever earned. He was named All-Conference guard last year in the Oregon Collegiate Conference. Last year as a junior Bob played in 26 games, scored 291 points to rank as third high scoring member of the team and he also pulled in 77 rebounds, a surprising total for a small man. This year he is leading the Mountaineers in scoring and he has been the high point man in many of the contests to date. Myers is not only a good offensive man but he is a fine defensive man also.



BOB MYERS

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

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Action And Reaction

The new mast head on this issue of the Beacon is the first of many changes likely to be brought about by reader reaction. If your response to this change is favorable, the new mast head, which is no more than a photographic reproduction in this issue, will be cut in metal for sharp, clean contrast.

With this "off the cuff" issue, the Beacon has entered a period of development which should meet with the approval of a majority of the student body.

It isn't necessary to write a letter to the editor unless that is your preference. I have the time, if you have inclination, to hash out the problems over a cup of coffee at Hoke. I can't promise to buy your coffee but, you have my word that I'll listen to what you have to say and bring your suggestions to the attention of the editorial staff.

Many of the reporters who have volunteered their service to the Beacon are not receiving academic credit for their efforts and prefer to remain anonymous. Who knows? Maybe anonymity offers protection.

To sum up the situation. This issue of the Beacon should stir up a certain amount of controversy. Let's get with the program!



Damnation

HURRY UP AND WAIT

Hurry up and wait has been the watchword of the Armed Forces since the year zero. This year at EOC has started off with the same decisive uncertaintly. Hurry up and wait. Well, we did. We waited an hour for the registration line to open up, then we waited for an hour and a half to pay our money. At times the two line moved at a rate of six feet every thirty minutes. Some waited until closing time and were told to come back at (this was official) 8:15 a.m. the next morning. This they did, again to wait and hour before the clerks and their helpers arrived at the infamous scene. The Military has a saying that goes well in cases of this sort, but after censoring it goes " . . . Poor Prior Planning."

Poor prior planning was part of the reason for the big wait, but a good percentage of the fault lies on the heads of the students. Bucking the line, as it is called, is an unpardonable sin as any veteran will tell you. Yes, girls, this includes you. You weren't as sly as you thought, some did see you slipping in along side of your friends.

Now that I've gotten that off my mind let's move along to other news of note.

Clases Start With A Bang

I was sorry to see that nice looking Chevy get clobbered Thursday morning. Tough luck, Jim, you know how it is with some women drivers. One amusing note about the whole thing, both drivers have insurance with the same company.

Another bang before classes Thursday was the sound of one young lady inspecting the sidewalk at close range in front of the Ad Building. We're sorry about that pair of nylons, Sue. Anyway, this pluck gal made it to class five minutes later.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"El has eaten here for two years an' you've never heard him complain about Hoke Hall food."

Political Incites

One can sincerely sympathize with the Siberian peasants who travelled 2,000 miles to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, recently, asking for help against religious persecution, to no avail.

Perhaps this calls for a change of policy in our foreign embassies when officials can but listen, then turn back those who seek help, only to further doom. The Russian statement that claims would be investigates may only mean a deeper fate for those brave individuals.

* * *

Fidel is continuing with his aim to lose friends and influence people. In one of his latest outbursts, he referred to President Kennedy as a "vulgar pirate chief" for meeting with the freed Cuban prisoners.

In considering the Christmas prisoner ransom, the idea occurs that the bearded leader could probably no longer feed his captives. At lease he was not inclined to let his captives starve to death, so perhaps there is something behind that coarse red exterior after all.

* * *

The five-million-dollar libel suit filed against Richard Nixon was thrown out of court last week. It seems that Nixon, in speaking of Rep. E. G. Burkhalter, said he "wouldn't endorse Burkhalter for dog-catcher."

* * *

Jackie is again the first lady of fashion. With her in the State Department, how could we possibly lose?

Gov. Edmundson of Oklahoma has resigned to assume the seat of the late Senator Kerr.

Lands And People

One person often seen on campus this year is Stephen Mutunga, 21, from Nairobi, Kenya.

Stephen, who is a freshman majoring in business education, plans to continue at EOC next year before transferring to another school to complete more specialized studies. Upon his graduation he plans to return to Kenya where he will work in government.

Having grown up in Machakos, a town about 40 miles from Nairobi, he attended Machakos High School and then worked in the postal service in Nairobi before coming to the United States last September.

Stephen commented that he had found many differences between his home country and the United States but is very pleased with the education system here. He said he would encourage any student from Kenya to try to come to the United States for advanced education.

Poets and Poetry

THE TWIST

A tomatoe can
full of angry
angleworms
the same expression
of face
the same writhings
wasted motion
going no place.

Helen Luz

SHORT SKIRTS

Much can be said
for advertising
yet I wonder
is it
a new product
just on the market
or the same old thing
done up
in new packaging?

Helen Luz

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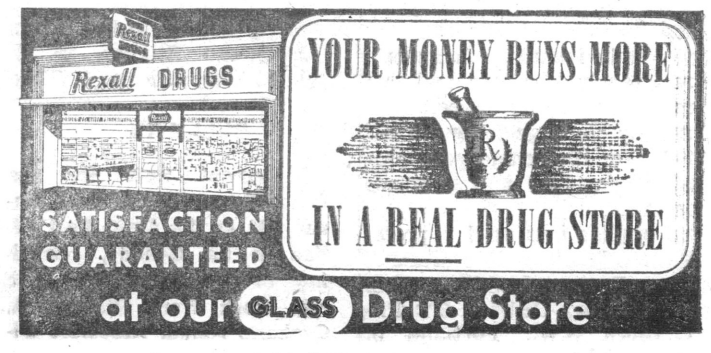
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EOC Downs Four



TWO POINTS!—Don McLain dumps one in as unidentified NNC player looks on.

In basketball games played over the holidays the Mountaineers won three and lost two putting the pre-conference record at four wins and five losses.

The Mountaineers defeated the Linfield Wildcats in a double-header played at the E.O.C. Coliseum December 13 and 14. The first game was a complete rout with the Mounties dumping the Wildcats by a score of 91 to 64. The Linfield squad seemed to be out-classed throughuot the contest and the Mountie played terrific offense and very good defense. High point honors for the contest went to Bob Myers with twenty points. The sec ond game was a much closer battle. The Linfield team seemed to play much better ball and the Mounties were showing the effect of final week and the game the previous night. The outcome of this game was in doubt until the last seconds of the contest when the Mountaineers managed to hold a 73-72 lead. Dennis Bagnall and Dick Turley were high point men for the contest each collecting 18 points. These two wins brought the pre-conference record to three wins and three lost.

Missionaries Fall

The Whitman Missionaries were the next team to fall to the Mountaineer. This was the fourth win for the Mounties. The Mounts had little trouble with the Missionaries after the first few minutes of play as the final score showed 74 to 59 when the horn sounded ending the contest. Bob Myers was once again high point man with twenty-two points. Dick Turley followed Myers with seventeen for the evening.

Mounts Fall to Weber

After a few days off for the Christmas holiday the Mountaineers were on the road to the North west Nazarene College Fourth Annual Holiday Initational Tourney in Nampa, Idaho. This time the Mounties were without the services of Sophomore center Bob Byrd and Sophomore guard Don McClain. Byrd was declared ineligible after experiencing some academic difficulty fall term. McClain, a Canadian citizen, had returned home for Christmas vacation and when he attempted to cross the border he found his student visa had expired and he had to wait until he could obtain another visa.

The first team the Mountaineers faced in Nampa was the tall well-balanced Weber College quintet. In this contest the Mounties came out on the short end of the 91 to 68 score. Again Myers and Turley led the team scoring with 19 and 12 points respectively. Weber College is said to be the finest ball club the Mountie have faced this year.

The Mountaineers lost their fifth non-conference game to the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders by a score of 72 to 67. Once again the leading scorers for the E.O.C. squad were Bob Myers and Dick Turley duming in 22 and 21 points respectively.

MATMEN START SEASON

The Eastern Oregon College wrestling team is ready to resume action after the holidays. During the lay-off Eastern Oregon College aided high schol wrestling in the area when they sponsored the E.O.C. Invitational High School Championship on campus.

In speaking of the Eastern Oregon College wrestling team, Coach Odegard said, "We have a real fine dedicated team. They probably work as hard or harder than any other team. We've dedicated ourselves to being a winner. The students want a winner, and we need their support."

After winning their first two matches aainst Whitman on December 8 and 13, Eastern Oregon has five wrestlers remaining undefeated. They are Lee Derrick, 123; Dennis Waite, 130; Chuck Halladay, 177; Larry Longbrake, 162; and Steve Straughn, the team's heavyweight.

Boise Takes Tourney

Eight teams participated in the high school wrestling tournament December 15. Boise was the unofficial winner with La Grande second. Also participating in the Tournament was Milton Freewatter (Mac Hi), Pendleton, Redmond, Maupin, Enterprise and Nyssa.

According to Odegaard, there were 105 matches and 104 boys participating in the tourney. All assistance for the tournament was supplied by E.O.C. varsity wrestlers, faculty members and the coaching staff. Odegard expressed his deep appreciation to everyone who helped with tournament.

Contest Planned

Odegard said plans for next years tourney are already under wasy. It is to be doubled, using six mats instead of the three used this year, and both a large and small school tournament will be held. This said Odegard will encourage non wrestling schools to form teams and will assure schools of competing with schools of their own size. This was not true this year as schools such as Enterprise were facing schools like Boise. These tournaments, said Odegard, will not only help wrestling but Eastern Oregon and will bring more students to this campus.

EOC To Meet Pacific

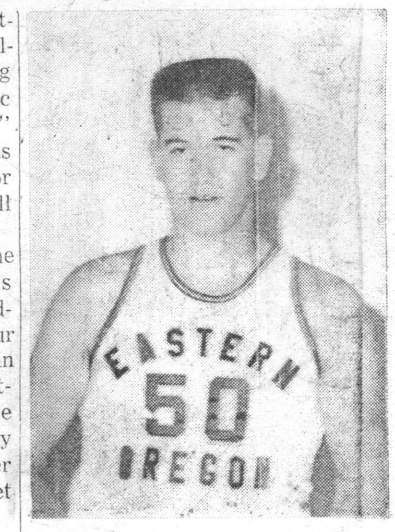
Eastern Oregon College's first matches of the term will come on January 12, at 2 p.m. when they meet Pacific University at Forest Grove and 7:30 p.m. the same day when they take on the Lewis and Clarke squad at Portland. On January 18, E.O.C. will go into their first conference contest gainst Oregon College here. January 19, E.O.C. will sponsor the all day E.O.C. Invitational Collegiate Tournament. Other conference matches include Oregon Technical Insttute February 1, at Klamath Falls and Southern Oregon College February 2 at Ashland. The O.C.C. Championships will be held at Monmouth February 16.

Byrd Ineligible As Term Ends

Eastern Oregon College Mountaineer basketball squad lost a valuable and very promising young ball player because of academic ineligibility. Bob Byrd, the 6' 5" sophomore center from Rufus was a very promising prospetc for coach Bob Quinn's basketball quintet this year.

Byrd started the season on the bench but after two games he was put in and he showed his rebounding ability. In the following four games Byrd was a stand out in his own way. He was not an outstanding scorer but his defensive prowess and rebounding ability seemed to give the Mountaineer ball club the needed boost to get it on the road to a few wins.

Byrd will definitely be missed on the basketball floor but there are rules that must be followed. We hope to see this promising young prospect back for next season because of his contribution to the Mountie ball team.



BYRD—Bob Byrd, 6'5" center, was dropped this season from the Mountie team.

All the news is not bad, however. Even though Byrd will be sorely missed the return of George Wachter who was a stalwart on the Mountaineer ball club last year brightened the E.O.C. outlook. George is a 6'5" center as was Byrd but he has one year of varsity experience behind him. Wachter is an outstanding rebounder and he is also capable of being a scoring threat. We hope that Byrd's loss and Wachter's return will balance out and the Mounties can go on to a successful season.



WACHTER — George Wachter returned this term and will fill the recently vacated center position.

SOC Downs EOC Twice

E.O.C. Mountaineers traveled to Ashland for their first conference game against S.O.C. last Friday night.

The game was a hard fought contest with S.O.C. Red Raiders holding a four point half time lead 35-39. In the second half the Mounties matched the Raiders point for point but the difference was the four point margin that S.O.C. built up in the first half. The final score was 73-69 after a second half tie that the Raiders managed to break.

Once again the flashy senior guard, Bob Myers, was high point man for the Mounties. Myers hit seven field goals and two for three from the foul line for a total of 16 ponis t. Dick Turley hit six field for a total of twelve points.

S.O.C. Downs E.O.C.

In the Saturday game, Bob Myers was high point man again for the Mounties with 19; George Wac the Mounties with 19; George Wachter, 10. Next conference game is tonight so what say we give the Mounties our support in hopes that they may prove to be victorious.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II — 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14, AN' A 'D' IN PHYS ED - BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM!"

Senate Slashes

On November 27, S-Day, the Senate of Eastern Oregon College clashed over the most controversial question of all time. Being conscientious newspapermen, we believe it to be our solemn duty to present the student body with this cataclysmic issue: SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT SENATORS STAND UP WHEN ADDRESSING MEMBERS DURING A SENATE SESSION? We are sure that you students will be forever indebted to us for presenting you with this great issue.

In full regard to the Senate, we should also like to here present our sophisticated and masterful ode to them. We have entitled it:

THE KNIGHT'S TALE

(With Apologies to Jeff Chaucer)

A KNIGHT there was, and that a worthy man,
That from the tyme that he first bigan
To riden out, he loved virtue goode
(Whan it wer not in a maide he wooed).
Full worthie was he in his kind, each brother,
And of them none had ridden moste the further.
They loved their holy books and thouhts full welle
And looked to heavn; wished non-groupe folke to helle
Each gentle knight was meeke unto a lambe,
Their gentle voices praying heavn to damn
The peasantrie, whose rootes wer sondry londes,
But now defiled a goodlie hunting-groundes.
This kingdom was a scholers, as it wer,
A fort among the hilles of Douglas fyr,
Wherein the rule was for the goode of all —
The Clod, the Knight, the black, the white, withal.
A goodlie cousil sate and bandied wordes
Incloding a young squire and his eight lordes.
For greater force in Body hadde it nun,
As reat in wysdom's teachings was one.
They wielded sabers welle and cunninglie
If ever found too harde a victorie.
So sing, foul clods, and serve! As your rightes —
Theyr nobley guarded by these worthie knights —
Behold your leaders — realie, wdyllyng, abel —
The Humble, Famous Knights of Oval Table!

Classified Ads

THE MOUNTAINEER NEEDS photography help in the worst way. Anyone who is interested or has had any experience will be appreciated. They can contact me, Jeff Black, Hunt Hall 2B, or come to the Mountaineer meeting on this coming Monday at 7:30 in room 20 at Hoke.

Also anyone who is interested in working on the Mountaineer is asked to come to one of these meetings or contact me as there is lots to do on this year's Mountaineer.

GRANADA
PHONE WO. 3-3014
NOW THRU SAT.
ELVIS PRESLEY
"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS"
2ND FEATURE
"THE SAVAGE GUNS"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
AUDREY HEPBURN
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
ALSO
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
"BOYS' NIGHT OUT"

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

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Southern Ore.	2	0	1.000
Oregon College	0	0	.000
EASTERN ORE.	0	2	.000
Portland State	0	2	.000

Oregon Technical Institute and Southern Oregon College lead the Oregon Collegiate Conference after the first weekend of conference basketball play.

Eastern Oregon College and Portland State are tied for the cellar and Oregon College of Education has yet to play a conference game.

Friday and Saturday, EOC plays host to OTI in the two teams' first meeting since last year.

Honors Listed

Seven students made a perfect 4.00 grade point average during the fall term at E.O.C., according to information released for publication by Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

The Seven, from among more than twelve hundred students, were Susan Fisk and Janice Keffer, La Grande; Wilrose Brinton and Sharon Myers, Baker; Frank Conley, Cove; Alice Harris, Enterprise; Beverly Trimble, Hereford.

Fifty-four others were named to the scholastic honor roll with a GPA of 3.50 or above. Those from La Grande were Douglas Bashaw, Martha Beasley, Alice Beery, Fred Behrens (Summerville) Charles Dalby, Elizabeth Easley, Valerie Eisiminger (Imbler), Gary Kaiser, Linda Koenig (Cove), Sharon Livingston, Cecilia MacLaren, Carol McClure, Janice Masten, Annette Mayger, LeRoy Mobley, Simone Moore, Linda Nims (Cove), Linda Osterholme, Oren Petersen, Milton Peterson (Union), David Slabaugh, Larry Spencer, Theodore Sperling, Frances Sullivan, Richard Thew (Cove), and Ethel Westmark.

From other areas: Dennis Braswell (New Bridge), Treva Clark, Sally Davis, Vina Maxwell (Haines), T. Greg Remaklus (Halfway), Ann Terry Hill (Helix), Barbara Hoeft, Marillis Meyers, Charlene Williams (Pendleton), Lawrence Snook (Wallowa), Jim McConnel (Dufur), Fred Sayre (Elgin), Keith Elliott (John Day), Elton Fenno, Melvin Walter, Barbara Winton (Milton-Freewater), Doris Lewis (Mosier), Jerry Evans, Martha Vance, Penny Westfall (Ontario), Cheryl Zesigor (Nyssa), Clifford Drew (Seneca), Wallace Keller (Sherwood), LaNaya Nielsen (Umatilla), Joseph Dostal (Nampa, Idaho), Jana Lee Hill (Frutland, Idaho), Elizabeth newman (Kuna, Idaho), and Constantine Stathatos (Athens, Greece).

Eighty-one students were dropped from the rolls (Low grades).

Rally Sets Pep Clues

TAKE NOTICE! Basketball season is upon us. Prospects for a winning team are good this year. The squad has the desire to win but in order to bring glory to the school, they will need your backing and support at all the games.

The Rally Squad and the Rally Board are issuing all the students of Eastern Oregon College an invitation to come and support the team. This year there will be seperate sections for the male students and the female students. This is to create competition between the sexes and give the basketball team the support they deserve. The male students are requested to occupy seats south of the center line on the student side of the gym. Female students are requested to occupy seats on the north side of the center line or the student side of the gym.

Student support was lacking during football season, therefore the masses should be ready to support the basketball team during basketball season. The Rally Squad is in hopes of seeing a majority of the students at the home games. If enough student interest is aroused there may be a possibility of getting a bus chartered to go to the Portland State games.

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Selma & Gertie

By SELMA & GERTRUDE
A CONSTRUCTIVE COLUMN

You know that Jim Morris fella, or Morse, or whoever he is? Seems he's being considered for the appellation of "Tiger in the Senate." Keep up the work, Sir. Any body needs a gadfly.

Stephen D. James, a New York adman, has quite a project going. He figures a massive exchange of people beween Russia and the United States would literally guarantee protection against a nuclear attack.

Mr. James proposes this trade to be sraight across—beginning with relatives of President Kennedy and Premier Khruschev. It would extend from there on down the scale—for example, if a Russian ditchdigger came here, an American ditchdigger would go over there.

The idea certainly isn't new. Tribal chieftains often exchanged members in the past to insure peace. Three hundred Americans have already taken his idea seriously—to the point of pledging to live in Russia if an equal number of Russians come here.

Among those who have signed the pledge is Rodney J. Satory, the physicist who is moving from Philadelphia to New Zealand to escape a nuclear war.

Other signers include the pominent nuclear physicist Freeman Dyson and the Rev. Robert L. Pierson, son-in-law of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

E.O.C. students interested in devoting themselves to this humane exchange are encouraged to act now. Write for information to: Peace Hostage Exchange Foundation, 253 Longstreet Avenue, New York, New York. And if you volunteer, E.O.C.'s loss can be Nikita's gain.

So, remember—ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.

The following staSTICKstic is cooly calculated and dedicated to warm the heart of Mr. Bayes (of the Dentyne smile: If all the chewing gum consumed in America in one year were put in a single stick, it would be 1,500,000 miles long and weigh 250,000,000 pounds.

PREREQUISITES OF A PRIME PRECEPTOR

For all you future dedicated teachers, who believe you are making a great sacrifice of yourself for the good of humanity, we should like to present a list of rules for the perfect preceptor. They were written in 1872, however, by Winifred Northrup, a New York principal. It might be rather intriguing to imagine them applied today.

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's sessions.
3. Make your pens carefully; you may whittle nibs to the individual tastes of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes or two evennigs a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After 10 hours in school, he teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
8. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay, providing the board of education approves.

Players Awarded

Twenty-four E.O.C. football players have been awarded letters for activity during the 1962 season. Keippie May, senior guard from Pilot Rock Oregon, won the outstanding player award. Larry Snook, senior end from Wallowa and Richard Barr, senior guard from Union were named honarary co-captains for the season.

Fourth letter awards were presented to Charles Becker, Vale. and Larry Snook, Wallowa. Receiving third letter wards were Bill Thew, senior, Cove; Richard Barr, senior, Union; Dennis Oliver, junior, Halfway; Lee Wick, junior, Redmond.

Second letters were awarded to Charles Chapman, sophomore, Banks; Gilbert Daniels, sophomore, Sisters; Donald Graham, sophomore, La Grande; Larry Longbrake, sophomore, Sutherlin; Keippie May, senior, Pilot Rock; Fred Sayre, sophomore, Elgin; Steve Straughn, sophomore, Prineville, Hal Williams, sophomore, Seneca.

Initial awards were received by Gene Allen, junior, Vale; Richard Barton, freshman, Baker; Gus Boyd, junior, Vale; Donald Fisher, freshman, Riddle; John Howton, junior, Ione; Tom Hunt, freshman, Baker; Bob Showers, junior, Elgin; James Koehler, freshman, Elgin; Dick Sponhauer, junior, Parkrose and Bruce Tuttle, freshman, Ontario .

Faculty Notes

Mr. Ronald H. Bayes has been named to the Standing Committee of the Oregon Republican Party, according to a recent announcement.

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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXII | Friday, January 25, 1963 | No. 8

Joe College-Betty Coed Final Vote Tonight

The six finalists in the Joe College-Betty Coed contest will compete tonight for the titles of Joe and Betty.

The contestants for Joes College are Ron Cooper, Jim Johnston and Larry Snook. The Betty Coed will be Linda Rogers, Bev Trimble or Linda Long.

The purpose of this contest, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is to choose the ideal college students. They must be outstanding in college activities and have at least an average academic record.

Candidates were nominated by various campus organizations. Preliminary voting took place early this week to choose the six finalists.

Final voting will take place at the door of the dance tonight. The dance will feature the music of the Torquays and will last from 9:30 until 12:00.

Admission for the dance has been set at 25 cents a person.



JOE COLLEGE-BETTY COED FINALISTS—From left to right above are Linda Long, Linda Rodgers, Bev Trimble and Ron Cooper, Jim Johnston and Larry Snook.

EOC Students Plan Excursion

On February 6, Dr. W. Douglas Spear and four political science students will depart for Salem to visit the state legislature. The trip is under the auspices of the Oregon Council for Education in Politics. The national Falk Foundation provides the means for this Oregon program.

One hundred students and faculty members from Oregon colleges and universities will participate in the series of meetings. They will be addressed by the majority and minority leaders of both houses. They will also meet with the financial officers of the legislature and the Department of Finance.

Meals will be combined with meetings in the form of breakfast with the Ways and Means Committee, luncheon with Governor Hatfield, and dinner with ten lobbyists. The group will observe sessions of committee conclaves as well as the meetings of both houses. The EOC delegation will return to campus on the evening of February 8.

Mona Lisa Smiles On Simpson Family

Among those in Washington for the unveiling of the Mona Lisa and the new Congress were the Peter Simpson family. Mr. Simpson, EOC history teacher, is the son of Senator Milward Simpson of Wyoming. Senator Simpson, a Republican, is the ex-governor of that state.

Mr. Simpson and his family flew to Washington. D.C., arriving the evening of January 7. The inaugural ceremony was Wednesday, January 9. Mr. Simpson's grandmother (Senator Simpson's mother) attended the parties and receptions as well as the inaugural ceremony itself. Mr. Simpson noted that she is 89 years old, and her son ranks 89th in seniority in the Senate. If this were the 89th Congress, Mr. Simpson feels the coincidence might be a little more dramatic.

Besides the ceremony and round of receptions, Mr. Simpson also saw the nine justices of the Supreme Court in session. While attending he was mistaken for the son of Justice Clark by both an usher and Justice Clark..

At the press women's luncheon where Teddy Kennedy displayed his wit to Washington, Columnist Betty Beale asked Senator Simpson how the elephants were grazing in Wyoming. He replied that while they were ordinarily cautious, this year they were grazing on the donkeys' grass.

Miss Beale reported in one of her recent columns that Senator Simpson at the same luncheon had also revealed Wyoming as the largest state in the Union—only its citizens haven't unrolled it all yet.

Among notables Mr. and Mrs. Simpson met were Senators Everett Dirksen and Barry Goldwater, and Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. They also attended the unveiling of the Mona Lisa. While in Washington, the Simpsons saw the usual tourist sights. After climbing on foot to the top of the Washington Monument, Mr. Simpson took the elevator down.



TV LECTURER — John Van Schoonhoven, elementary teacher at Ackerman, is presently participating in a series of TV lectures being beamed ovr KEZI-TV in Eugene. He is the first instructor from EOC to participate in such a program.

Ackerman Teacher Lectures Via TV

A unique feature of Eastern Oregon College's educational program is the participation of Mr. Jon Van Schoonhoven in a series of educational TV programs held in conjunction with the Eugene Public School System. The feature is unique in that Mr. Van Schoonhoven is the first instructor from EOC to participate in such a program.

Educational TV which has been in the experimental stage for the past four years, now plays a major role in the Willamette Valley school curriculum.

Van Schoonhoven who regularly teaches at Ackerman, is teaching creative writing to a potential classroom audience of over 16,000 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students. The 15-minute program goes on the air at 1:30 p.m. each Friday and is broadcast live over television station KEZI in Eugene.

A remarkable phase of this program is that Mr. Van Schoonhoven has to write his own script, obth audio and video. The script is made in triplicate, one for the cameraman, one for the audio technician, and one for himself.

According to Mr. Van Schoonhoven, he has had little or no experience in this field. Like most teachers Mr. Van Schoonhoven has a lessen plan to prepare over and above the writing of the script.

The topic for his first lesson was "How Is It Like To Travel In Space?" To demonstrate the vastness of space, Van Schoonhoven displayed pictures of our solar system and galaxy. To create the effect of traveling through space, he had the cameraman zoom in on a picture of our galaxy which he hoped would produce a sensory experience.

Mr. Van Schoonhoven feels that in order for a student of creative writing to be original in his work, subject matter has to be of a general or abstract nature. This, he stated, gives the student more incentive and initiative.

Van Schoonhoven received his Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education at EOC in 1952. In 1956 he received his Master of Science degree from the same institution.

The TV instructor will give a total of 10 lessons which will be concluded on the 15th of March.

When asked if he was nervous the first time he faced the TV cameras, Mr. Van Schoonhoven replied, "I was nervous then and still get nervous every time I lecture. When I fail to become nervous, then I'll know that I'm not doing my job."

Ski Club Dance Slated For Jan. 26

by DOUG BASHAW

The Bette Storke Ski Club has scheduled a dance in Hoke Hall for January 26 to raise funds for the ski team to enter various ski races in the Northwest. An unusual door prize of a pair of Head skiis will be won by the lucky ticket holder. The winner does not have to be present at the dance to be eligible for the door prize.

The ticket sale for the dance is is under the direction of Larry Ball, who said that tickets may be secured from Ski Club members and will go on sale in Hoke Hall on January 23. Ticket sale is limited to E.O.C. students and faculty.

Prospective members of the ski team are now training at Spout Springs ski area under the leadership of Douglas Bonsor, captain of the Ski Team. According to Mr. Bonsor, the ski team has had to forego participating in several ski races to date because of cancellation due to the lack of snow in many northwestern areas; however, the ski team will race at Bachelor Butte and at Mt. Shasta later in the season.

Civic Music Concert Scheduled

On Tuesday evening, January 29, the first of the four scheduled concerts of the local Civic Music Association will be held. It is to be presented by the University of California Men's Chorus. This chorus, rated as one of the finest in the country, made a tour of the Far East last year and received rave notices from Toklo to Manila. They are planing a European tour this summer. The conductor of the group is Robert Paul Commanday and he promises an evening of light as well as serious music.

Students new in college this quarter may obtain season tickets from Dr. Bishop in the music department. Single concert tickets are not available. Other concerts in the season include appearances by Nelson and Neal, outstanding two piano team, Robert Dyer Bennett, foremost folk music singer; and Tipton Orchestra, a small instrumental group playing a program entitled "Misic for Tonight". EOC students are entitled to the student rate of $3.00 per year, the rest of the cost being underwritten by the ASB for all interested students. All concerts are held in the La Grande High School Auditorium.

DEADLINE

Scholarship Applications

Any student who has a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher and is in need of financial assistance may apply for a scholarship for the year 1963-64.

Forms are now available in the Registrar's office and must be filled out and returned to that office not later than March 1, 1963.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

Published by the Associated Students of
Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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Guest Editorial: EOC Sets the Pace

The student who chooses to further his academic education at the college or university level, will hopefully be subjected to personal development in three major areas. His first and primary aim will be to increase his intellectual abilities generally, pursuant to specific occupational goals. Secondly, he will seek to develop his ability to function more acceptably and effectively in almost any social situation which may confront him. Thirdly, he has selected the college or university experience in order to gain and improve his cultural values and broaden his cultural perspective.

If the student reaches the end of his formal college or university career and finds that he has not developed satisfactorily in one or any of the three major areas, he may be sure that somewhere there has been a rather serious failure. The specific failure may be one of a thousand types but, basically, it becomes either a failure of the student to avail himself of the opportunities presented to achieve these goals or a failure of the college or university to present the means whereby the goals may be attained.

While the goals of increasing intellectual abilities and socalization of the individual within the college community have progressed quite satisfactorily there appears to be a growing concern that too many students are leaving colleges and universities without being touched at all by the arts, and without gaining any cultural appreciation or understanding of the role of the artist in the university community and our society.

This lack of understanding may then be traced back to both the individual and college or university. The University must extend the opportunity for gaining a greater understanding and the student must avail himself of the opportunity.

It is within the area of presenting an opportunity for better understanding of the arts and greater appreciation of the artist and his position in society that Eastern Oregon College has taken a giant stride forward. This great stride has been the assimilation of the "Middle R", EOC's little magazine and the "Middle R" sponsored Jazz-Poetry session into college tradition.

Since its revival some three years ago, the rapid growth of the "Middle R" magazine and the Jazz-Poetry sessions in both size and scope of presentation has been astounding.

The "Middle R" (From the 3 R's of learning) literary magazine was established with the intent of providing both student and faculty writers an outlet for their work, and an opportunity for the remainder of the student body to view the product.

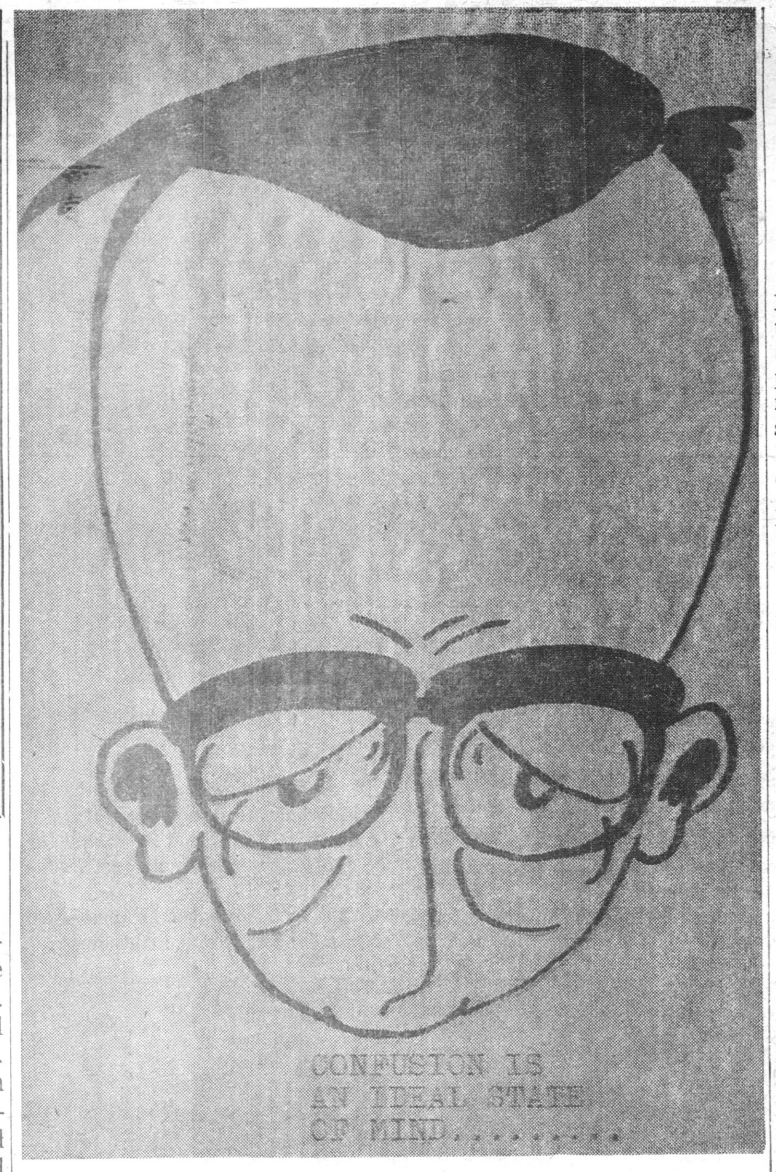
The "Middle R" sponsored Jazz-Poetry session was instituted in the hope that it would become a permanent part of EOC tradition contributing to the cultural growth of the institution, the indivdual wthin the institution and to the community surrounding the institution.

Those most closely associated with the program feel that these goals are being realized. With limited resources, both monetary and human, the "Middle R" and Jazz-Poetry have received recognition from sources far removed from the Eastern Oregon College campus. "Middle R" readers and the audience at Jazz-Poetry have grown in number each year. Other college campuses view these successes with a caution and perhaps a somewhat jaundiced eye.

Jazz-Poetry, hoping to expand its offerings even further, plans to import poets of national recognition for a spring term reading.

In view of such notable achievement in the direction of attaining a greater cultural awareness in the students of Eastern Oregon College, colleges and universities throughout Oregon and the surrounding states must recognize the pace which has been set and, perhaps, may do well to follow..

Ron Cooper,
Student Senate President.



Poor Irving's Guide

By Seymour and Clyde

Welcome back to the fold, those of you who made it. Enough for that and on to other matters.

BRASH SENATE SLASH

It stems that the writer of the "Senate Slashes" article in the last "Beacon' is under the impression that common courtesy calls for ridicule. The crack about the great magnitude of the question of whether a senator should stand while addressing the chair and the senate in debate and discussion seems a bit childish and might even be an indication of the writer's own pattern of behavior.

STYLE BILE

An interesting article appears on the bulletin board of the Administration Building. It is concerned with the so-called "style" that some young "ladies" wear today. It pictures a girl in the tradition of the bushy hair style and the short skirt with hemline in a precarious position between knee and navel. The same girl is pictured after a style expert had transformed her into a chic young lady through a slight lowering of the hemline and an alteration of hairstyle. It draws quite a contrast. It might be well for some of the female set on campus to look at this. Then they might see that the heavy makeup, bushy hair, and ultra-short hemline that supposedly transforms them into a female seductress in actuality gives them the appearance of a little lost girl minus lolipop.

INTRAMURAL CURL

When one thinks of an intramural program he usually thinks of just that, a well-organized program designed to give interested students a chance to exercise in competition with others. It seems a gross exaggeration, then to call our melee a program when the attitude seems to be one of, "You furnish the team, the referees and the scorekeepers and we'll furnish the colis-um and one man to keep time. This seems a bit out of proportion to our basketball and football teams, which are perhaps the most subsid'zed intramural teams in the state. They even get a coach. It seems that EOC might be getting the reputation of the leper colony of the Oregon Collegiate Conference; the place you go when there's no hope for you on the sports scene. To borrow from Gertrude Stein, who wrote "A rose is a rose is a rose" etc. to illustrate beauty of the word rose, try it with loss. A loss is a loss is a loss. It seem to leave a bad taste in your mouth. Now try it with win. A win is a win is a win. It is almost as refreshing as mouthwash: clean, new and refreshing.

MONEY FUNNIES

When looking over the ASEOC Budget a person might get the picture of a listing ship in a hurricane; in short, unbalanced. Some interesting questions might be raised about its validity and reasonability. Some examples: How come Interfaith gets $700 for three days activity on campus when a school comparable to ours in size and budget gives their Interfaith program $75. Religious functions like this are a great thing in our lives but I am under the impression that the Christian doctrine is built partially on reward in heaven, not on earth. This would tend to make one wonder.

Also the band is given $1500 for tour and high school contacts. With this money the band has dispersed in years past to such spots as Reno, San Francisco, Seattle and various service bases. Sandwiched in are a few high school concerts in Oregon from whence most of our students come. Think it over, it your money.

Lands and People

New on the Eastern Oregon College campus this term is Riod Ajami, 19, of Lebanon.

Riod attended high school in his hometown of Arnoun, Lebanon, and spent one year at the New Lebanese College in Beirut.

He came to La Grande through New York early this month and plans to remain at Eastern Oregon for perhaps two years. Then he will transfer to the University of California at Berkeley to pursue his studies.

Riod is a freshman this year and is specializing in aeronautical engineering.

Riod said that he found everything strange here from the food to the social customs, but the people he has met have been very kind.

Poets and Poetry

By Ben Hiatt

It has been revealed that an EOC student poet writing under the psuedonym "T. J." is among the winners of the 1962 Haiku poetry contest. The contest is national in scope and is sponscored by the National Haiku Foundation. This was one of several national contests conducted for the purpose of giving the better poung poets a chance to express themselves.

The Haiku contest picked approximately 100 winning poems, all of which will be published.

It would seem that "T. J." is not the only one on campus who likes to dabble in poetry as the following poem (?) will testify. Although not expected to win any contests it cries for expression. We beg your kind indulgence.

A JOKE IN HOKE
To: The Faculty Five
From: The Fearless Four

We were sittin' in Hoke
Sippin' the brew
When through the door
Came a motely crew
Prompt as always
Just past three
They came to discuss
What ought to be
They were Doctors all
With learned past
From first to last
A fearsome crew
Led by a woman
With sadistic smile
Followed by cronies
In single file

They marched to the bar
And bellied up
Grabbed the coffee
And filled each cup

Some with sugar
Some with cream
Some just black
Like a midnight dream

But then as one
They thought it prudent
To leave this abode
Of the humble student

Out they marched
To the other room
To squat in a circle
Like wolves in the moon

There they discussed
The students poor
And devious ways
To show them the door

"JFK is no fink'
Said the one with the hat
The one with the pipe
Disputed that

Long and Loud
The argument grew
They fought to a standoff
As they always do

Argumentus ceased
For the time had come
Classes calling
They had to run

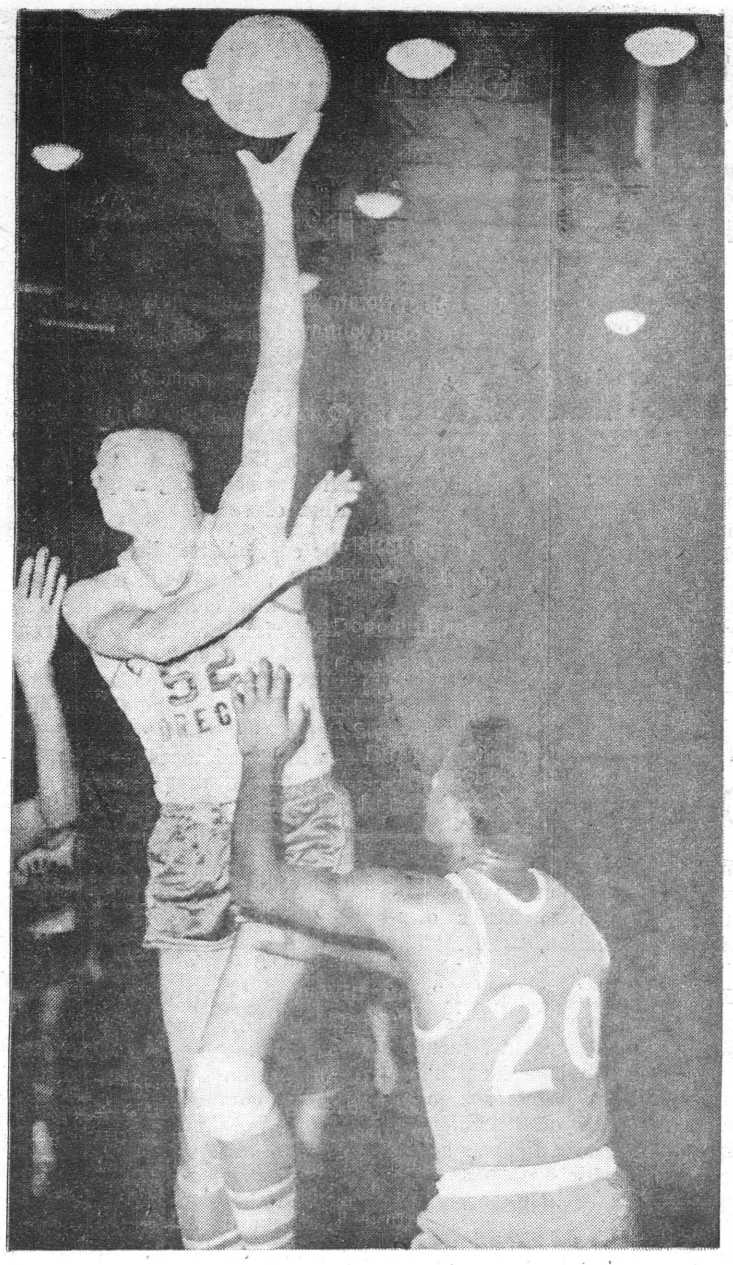
With gloomy faces
Into the snow
The biggest three
Were the first to go

Then one went by
With book under arm
He looked like a city boy
Fresh from the farm

A new group gathered
And there she sat
We leave her with them
And her crazy hat

Now they are gone
But left behind
Are the empty cups
From that terrible time.

Signed:
The Fearless Four (1-15-63)



TWO POINTS — Dick Turley, No. 52, puts in a rolling hook shot against Oregon Tech when the two teams met in the Coliseum Jan. 11. Hewlitt Nash, No. 20, from OTI, looks on. (Observer Photo by Black)

BasketBall Roundup

Friday night, January 12, the EOC Mountaineers met the OTI Owls on their home court in the first of a weekend series. This was a hard fought contest right down to the final gun when OTI pulled out a 76 to 73 victory in the last 30 seconds.

The contest was very even with the Mountaineers leading at half time by a score of 38 to 37. The EOC squad hit 28 field goals and the Owls hit 33. Free throws went to the Mounties 17 to 10 and the Mounties also drew more fouls than did the Owls 18 to 17.

Leading the Mountaineers scoring was Dennis Bagnall with 19, Bob Myers and Dick Willems each had 13. OTI's five man squad was led by Willie Anderson with 22. Dick Willems, junior forward from Madras, came into the game late and scored 11 of his 13 points in the last half.

OTI 79, EOC 69

Saturday night the ball game was again a thriller but again the Owls pulled out a 79 to 69 victory. In this game the deciding factors were free throws and fouls. The Mounties hit 29 field goals while the Owls hit 30 but the deciding margin came at the gift line where the Owls collected 21 points to the Mountaineers 11. These two wins allowed OTI to keep its number 1 spot in tht Oregon Collegiate Conference and the Mounties remained in the cellar.

At half time the EOC squad was behind only by two points, 33 to 31. But after the second half started the Owls showed their fitness and scoring ability by out-running and out-shooting the tired Mountaineer quintet.

High point honors for EOC went to Bob Myers with 21 points and Dick Turley with 13. Sammy Smith led the Owl squad with 22.

OCE 98, EOC 70

Last weekend the Mountaineers travelled to the land of the OCE Wolves to suffer their fifth straight defeat in conference play. Although the Mounties were by far the taller ball club the Wolves simply ran them into the floor.

After closing the first half with a 44 to 33 lead, the Wolves came back in the second half and outcored the EOC squad 54 to 37 bringing the final score to 98 to 70.

Again Bob Myers took scoring honors for both teams with 19 points while OCE had five men scoring in double figures. Tom Curry dumped in 18 to lead the pack.

EOC 58, OCE 78

Saturday afternoon the Mounties came up against the Wolves for their second contest. This time the Mounties only suffered a twenty point loss, 78 to 58. The OCE squad simly out-ran the Mounties again. After ten minutes had elapsed in the first half, the Mountaineers trailed by a socre of 20 to 9. Then OCE unloaded its bench but the reserves proved as effective as the starters and at half time the score stood at 41 to 29. As the second half opened the Wolve starters entered the game and with twelve minutes to play ran the score to 62 to 38.

That was pretty much the story with the pack finishing off the Mounties by a score of 78 to 58.

Don McClain and Gary Kuykendall led the Mounties' weak effort with twelve points apiece while OCE had four men scoring in double figures with Darrell Brandt's 18 points the best individual effort.

Bailey's Barbs

By Jim Bailey



Eighth and K streets—South. The Wind Swept hill of Mountie Domain. Paint it COLD.

I spent Tuesday, Januay 8th, in the college theater, for the purpose of viewing William Shakespear's play "Romeo and Juliet". However, after the production had started and proceeded for approximately five minutes, I wasn't too sure that I was not in a nickel cinema on Saturday afternoon. The only thing missing was the smell of burnt pop-corn.

I am of the opinion that play dealing with tragedy is of a serious vein, but it was hard for me to get into a serious mood because of the continued snickering, laughter and the general disregard for Shakespeare's classic work.

Is there a lack of appreciation for this type of play; a lack of undestanding, or immaturity? Of course I am not being critical of all the audience, however, if the boot fits, lace it up.

The townspeople of La Grande continue to show a lack of support and enthusiasm for EOC sportinging events. I refer you to the crowd at the last wrestling matches. A good team needs good support and the Mountaineers are certainly lacking in ENTHUSIASTS.

Let's make an effort to stir up these people and create a little support for a fine team. After all, the College certainly is a definite member of this LOCAL SOCIETY.

And then here is the college freshman who took his girlfriend home for the Christmas vacation. When questioned by his mother as to whether she was a "Blue-Blood", or not, he answered:

"No, but dig that crazy container."

REMINDER

A travel form must be completed and presented to the Senate prior to the time of travel in order for the traveler to be assured of complete reimbursement.

Wrestling Wringout

The E.O.C. wrestling squad journeyed to the Willamette Valley Saturday, January 19, where they defeated Pacific University and battled against a strong Portland State College squad.

In an afternoon match the Mountie matmen rolled over Pacific University 28 to 6. In one contest Dennis Waite made short work of Pacific's C. Perry when the latter was pinned with only 30 seconds gone in the match.

Other E.O.C. matmen who won by pins include: Lee Derrick, Larry Longbrake, Charles Holliday, and Steve Straughn. Holliday spoiled the perfect college mark of Pacific's Pat Woods, a senior, who had never been pinned in four years of college wrestling. Chuck pinned Woods with 7:50 gone in the match.

After losing a dual match to Portland State College January 12, the Mountie wrestling squad came back strong last Friday to soundly defeat Oregon College of Education 18-12 at the EOC Coliseum.

Dennis Waite, 130 poonds put the EOC matmen in front to stay after OCE had taken a 3-0 lead by winning the first match.

Dunn and Longbrake added points to the Mountie cause. A forfeit gave Dunn and EOC 5 while Longbrake added 3 when he won the 167 pound class.

By pinning his opponent Chuck Holliday added 5 points in the 177 pound class to conclude EOC's scoring.

In other matches over the weekend, Portland State College defeated Utah 16-13. Oregon State University, after a previous defeat at the hands of PSC, rolled over BYU 19-9.

This weekend EOC wrestlers and fans alike are due a full grappling schedule. Teams which will see action at the College Coliseum this weekend are Eastern Oregon College, Columbia Basin College, Boise Junior College and College of Idaho.

Friday afternoon, starting at 1 p.m., the EOC matmen will go against an undefeated dual-meet team, Columbia Basin.

Stopping long enough to tally the score, Coach Odegaard will match his forces against BJC. Starting time for this match is 3 p.m.

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. the Mounties go against College of Idaho. EOC is after a week-end sweep of those three dual matches. Backed by support which should be awarded a winning wrestling team they could do just that.

EOC 28, Pacific 6.

123 — Lee Derrick, EOC, pinned Sheldon, 3:55; 130 — Dennis Waite, EOC, pinned Perry, :30; 137 — David Auldquist, Pacific U., decisioned Dave Waite, 6-2; 147 — Lynn Reagon, EOC, dec. Morcive, 7-4; 157 — D. Bond, Pacific U., dec. John Ciminski, 6-3; 167 — Chuck Holliday, EOC, pinned Pat Woods, 7:50; Heavyweight — Steve Straughn, EOC, pinned Reynolds, 8:11.

Saturday evening Coach Odegaard matched his squad against the undefeated Vikings of Portland State. Total team score favored Portland State College 21-10. E.O.C.'s undefeated Dennis Waite upped his own wrestling mark by pinning Ron Kurahara This was the fourth pin in as many starts by Waite this season.

13 — Bob Wong, PSC, decisioned Lee Derrick, 11-6; 130 — Den- 6-3; 137 — Ron Calhoun, PSC, nis Waite, EOC, pinned Kurahara, pinned Ron Dunn, 8:15; 147 — Lynn Pettyjohn, PSC, dec. Rich Hannon, 10-0; 157 — Pete Brown, PSC, pinned Lynn Reagon; 167 — Larry Longbrake, EOC, (draw) Holliday, EOC, dec. Powell, 11-5-5, Konse Ila; 177 — Chuck 2; Heavyweight — Ridenhour, PSC, dec. Steve Straughn, 2-1.

Wrestling fans saw plenty of action at EOC's first four-team wrestling tournament here last Saturday. Matmen from Lewis and Clark, Oregon College of Education, Columbia Basin, and EOC participated in the elimination. (Columbia Basin sports a dual-meet record this year of four wins, no defeats.)

Unofficial team totals at the conclusion are as follows: EOC—76, CBC—74, OCE—44, and L&C—7.

123—Addie, OCE, 1-0, over Courtwright. EOC.

130—Derrick, EOC.

137—Birch, CBC, over Hannon, EOC.

147—Shook, CBC, 8-2, over Reagon, EOC.

157—Keller, CBC, 2-0, over Pitts, OCE.

167—Longbrake, EOC, 11-3. over King, OCE.

177—Davidson, CBC, 6-5, over Holiday, EOC.

Heavyweight—Gerhrmann, CBC, 4-0, over Straughan.

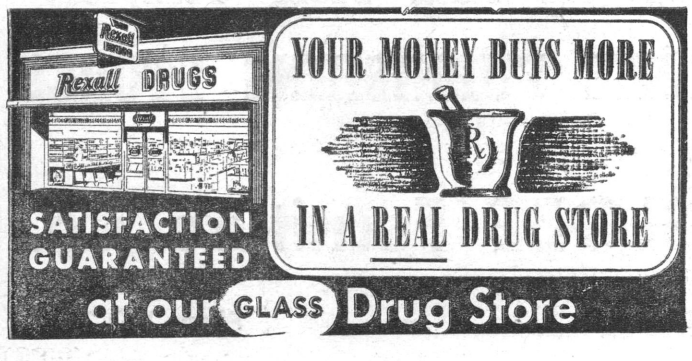
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Joanne Slatton "Jocasta"

By Dick Domey

Joanne Thurston Slatton, well known to Eastern Oregon theatregoers, is again starring in one of the Sock & Buskin presentations. Sock & Buskin this term is presenting the play "Oedipus Rex", in which Mrs. Slatton plays the female lead of Jocasta, mother and wife of Oedipus.

Mrs. Slatton has a long history of acting on the EOC stage. Starting in 1956 when she won the "Best Actress of the Year" award for her portrayal of Mrs. Partridge in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Joanne has been active both on stage and behind the scenes in many EOC theatre productions. Joanne worked backstage on such productions as "Ole King Cole," "Night of the Auk," and "Anything Goes." Mrs. Slatton has had experience in theatre management under Richard Hiatt and Mervin Rummels.

In the spring of 1961 Joanne was the assistant director of "Charley's Aunt." During the summer of 1961 she was the assistant director of Dr. Alvin Kaiser's play, "Grande Ronde Romance." For Elements of Play Direction Joanne produced and directed the tragedy, "The Song of Louise in the Morning."

Further acting experience was gained as Francis Black in Moss Hart's play, "Light up the Sky" and as Lady Bracknell in the "Importance of Being Earnest.' Background in theatre and theatre history was gained from the college courses, speech 111 and 112, oral interpretation, stage costume and design, elements of acting, and elements of play direction.

Other artistic achievements of Joanne Slatton's include being the Co-Editor of the "Middle R" and the 1962-Producer-Director for "R's Poetica." Mrs. Slatton has been a member of the "Beacon" staff for three years.

Tom Strand Oedipus"

By EMERY ROGERS

Stage veteran, Tom Strand, has appeared in every Sock and Buskin presentation for two years and will be playing the role of Oedipus in the club's upcoming presentation of "Oedipus Rex".

Strand, a general studies major, was majoring in journalism until this term. He said he was planning on transferring to the University of Oregon next year. "I've lived in La Grande about 17 years now and I don't like it, that's one reason why I would like to get away from here," he said. When asked what he was planning to major in at the University, Strand said, "I don't know, there are a lot of things, but probably Theater or Creative Writing."

Strand in talking about his special interest said, "I'm a jazz fan and have come to like this folk music. I'm also interested in football and hockey, strictly as spectator sports, mind you."

Strand is an assistant editor of The Middle R, the campus literary magazine, and a member of the Sock and Buskin, drama club.

He has been cast as Peter Sloan, in Moss Hart's, "Light Up The Sky"; Algernon Moncrieff, in Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest"; 2nd lieutenant Hibbert, in R. C. Sherriff's drama, "Journeys End"; Henry, in Thorton Wilder's comedy hit and pulitzer prize winner, "The Skin of Our Teeth". And he will appear in the lead role, as Oedipus, in the club's next presentation, "Oedipus Rex".

Political Incites

By THE KNIFE

Government civil service employees in droves attended the $100-a-plate affair given by the Democratic National Committee, but not without explaining in earshot of the press. The inaugural-salute dinner was given by the Democrats to pay off campaign expenses. According to the Washington Evening Star, the employees complained that not only were invitations concentrated on their income and employment segment, but that they could hardly ignore them. It seems the Democratic party brought some not-too-subtle pressure on them to accept the tickets.

When Mr. Kennedy ran for office in 1960 a theme occurred again and again in his speaking: the dominant power of the presidency. Put a dynamic, imaginative man in the White House, he asserted—and undoubtedly believed— and most of the problems would be solved immediately. The Eisenhower administration, he said, had not given that leadership; he would.

"The presidency is the wellspring of action in the American constituitional system" he declared in the Pocatella High School auditorium in 1960 and repeated it across the country. Mr. Kennedy has been President now for two years and comes back to Congress with a wider experience. The center of power in the American governmental structure is somewhere between the White House and Congress and save in emergencies, the legislature seems to be one of the slowest political institutions to move.

In reviewing the past two years, a majority of analysts have seen the high point of the presidential prestige as the confrontation with Khruschev over Cuba. They also see the Bay of Pigs invasion as the point where Mr. Kennedy's image suffered the most. That event is far enough behind now to—perhaps—be shoved from memory, though its consequences can never really be forgotten.

It also seems to this reporter that the President himself must surely have been goaded by another failure as well—the long, hot summer in Washington when things came to a standstill over his satellite communications bill. Republicans had a rare hay-day of laughs and jibes at the expense of the majority party while liberal Democrats—championed by Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger — filibustered against the bill that everyone else seemed to want. After five days of talk, talk, talk by Morse and Kefauver in particular, the bill trailed off.

Mr. Kennedy has said that his 1962 programs have been defeated by a coalition of "nearly all the Republicans and a handful of Democrats." The spectacle of Democratic Senate liberals filibustering against him must have been disturbing to the man in the White House.

With men like Morse in the Senate, the Kennedy Administration may well come to be known as the Verbalist (or Windbag) Era in American history. Of even more stature are the men with whom Kennedy has surrounded himself. They include some of our most formidable wordslingers. Virtuosi like Arthur Schlesinger, Chester Bowles, Adlai Stevenson, Walter Heller and John Kenneth Galbraith can turn out a couple of tthousand fashionable words in the time it takes an ordinary citizen to write "Having wonderful time, wish you were here" to his mother-in-law.

Snow Carnival Set For Spout Springs

By DOUG BASHAW

Eastern Oregon College's third annual Snow Carnival at Spout Springs will be held February 2, 3, and 4. The Snow Carnival is sponsored jointly by the Brette Storke Ski Club and the Outing Club under the chairmanship of John Gibson and Joe Jarvis. Whitman College and Columbia Basin College ski clubs have been issued invitations to join in the activities and to enter ski teams for the races.

The tradition of selecting and crowning a Snow Carnival Queen will be continued this year. After the election of the Queen by the student body during the week of January 26, the Queen's identity will be revealed on Friday night of the Snow Carnival. The princesses of the Court will be those candidates receiving a qualifyin number of votes.

The cost of attending the Snow Carnival ranges from $16.50 for Plan I, which includes all the activities for three days, plus rental of skis, boots, and poles, to Plan IV for $5.50 for non-skiers, one night only. John Gibson has indicated that most students who ski will be interested in Plan II for $12.75 that excludes the rental of ski equipment. Tickets for the Carnival under the direction of Larry Ball will go on sale January 28. A charge of 50 cents has been set for those students wish to attend the Friday evening dance only.

Beginning with Friday evening, activities have been planned for three days. One additional day has been added this year to permit more competitive slalom races for the ski teams entered. Friday evening activities include: dinner at the lodge, night skiing, a torch-light parade, coronation of he Snow Carnival Queen, a dance and snack. Saturday will be devoted to skiing and snow-hoeing for non-racers an the slalom race, with a ski movie, entertainment for the evening. The races are being held to select the members of the Ski Club team who will participate in the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival races to be held at Bachelor Butte on February 22, 23, and 24.

Transportation to Spout Springs will be provided by private cars. Volunteers will be needed to take students to the area.

Faculty members who will chaperone the Snow Carnival are Dr. George Van Vechten, four the Outing Club and Dr. Leo Hamerlynck and Dr. Sarah Stein for the Brette Storke Ski Club.

Middle-R Deadline Near

Write and be recognized. Now is the time to submit your written contribution to EOC's own fine-arts publication, "The Middle R."

Each year "The Middle R" selects creative work which is submitted by EOC students, faculty, wives, and alumni for its publication. Such manuscripts are to be presented in any of the following catagories: prose, fiction, essay, poetry, and criticism.

It should also be noted that poetry is to be submitted in single-spaced form. Prose should be double-spaced. "The Middle R" asks that you please write your name and address on each page of the submitted manuscript.

Manuscripts which are not included in the publication are also eligible for reading at "R's Poetica." This event of jazz-poetry under the experienced direction of Joann Slatton and Ron Cooper, will be held on Friday evening, February 15, in the Hoke Hall lounge starting at 8:30.

The editorial staff of this year's "Middle R" is headed by co-editors Leroy Mobley and Dave Slabaugh. Mike Andrews is the associate editor and Alice Beery, Mike Bessler, and Tom Strand are assistant editors. Business manager, Kathi Warren and associate manager, Kathleen Edvalson complete the "R's" editorial staff.

Jazz-Poetry

The "R's Poetica" program next month will be on much the same vein as last term's successful jazz-poetry presentation.

Readings of original work by student and faculty poets will provide a basis for "The Middle R" program. Also featured will be a modern dance and folk singing by Mrs. Sue Reardon.

Following the jazz and poetry program an art exhibition will open in the library featuring works by Carl Hall of Salem.

A dance in Hoke Hall with music by the Torquays will conclude the "R's Poetica" evening.

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Vol. XXXII | Friday, February 8, 1963 | No. 9

22nd Interfaith Conference Scheduled February 19-21

INTERFAITH CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 19—

8:30 a.m.—Breakfast at Hoke Hall for Interfaith Team, students and faculty. Tickets 75 cents reserved in advance.

10:30 a.m.—General Assembly. Music by the College Choir, welcome by Jim Epley, and introduction of Interfaith team. Rabbi Wilfred Solomon on "Laughing Your Way to Brotherhood."

12:00—Dr. Rao, Father Nuxoll, and Prof. Eberhard have lunch with International Relations Club, Hoke Hall.

1:00 p.m. — Rev. Gilbert will speak at La Grande City Jr. High School.

1:30 p.m.—Members of Interfaith team available for class talks, forums and discussion groups.

3:30-5 p.m. — Informal Reception for Interfaith team, Regional Clergymen, students, and faculty at Hoke Hall. Sponsored by A.W.S.

5:30 p.m.—Members of Interfaith team have dinner with students at the dorms.—Rabbi Solomon, Prof. Eberhard, Rev. Woodman, and Rev. Rogers at Hunt Hall. Dr. Rao, Rev. Gilbert, Father Nuxoll, and Rev. Burdon at Dorion Hall.

7:20 p.m.—Father Nuxoll will speak at Kiwanis Club at Sacajawea Hotel.

Wednesday, February 20—

8:00-10:20 a.m. — Members of Interfaith team available for class participation.

10:30 a.m. — General Assembly, 10:30-10:55 — Address by Professor Eberhard.
11:00-11:25 — Address by Father Nuxoll.

11:30-12:30 p.m.—Members of Interfaith team available for luncheons, etc.

1:30-3:30 p.m. — Members of Interfaith team available for class participation.

5:30 p.m. — Interfaith Banquet at Hoke Hall. All students, faculty, regional clergymen, and youth counselors invited.
Music by Blue and Gold Singers.
Greetings by Dr. Bennett, Rabbi Solomon, Dr. Rao, Professor Eberhrd, Father Nuxoll.
Address by Rev. Rudolph Gilbert.

7:30 p.m.—Members of Interfaith team available for evening

9:00-9:30 p.m.—Radio roundtable classes.
Discussion by Interfaith team. KLBM. Rev. Woodman, moderator.

Thursday, February 21—

8:00-8:50 .m.—Members of Interfaith team available for class participation.

9:00 a.m. — General Assembly. Music by Blue nd Gold Singers.
9:10-9:35—Address by Dr. Charu Mati Rao
9:35-10:00— Evaluation presentation by
Rev. Woodman
Rev. Burdon
Rev. Rogers
10:00-10:20 — Summary and closing remarks by Rev. Gilbert.

The twenty second annual religion in life conference which is held in conjunction with National Brotherhood Week is scheduled to open on hte Eastern Oregon College campus Tuesday, February 19.

This year's panel of six interfaith representatives includes Rev. Rudolph W. Gilbert, of the Unitarian Church; Father Merwyn Nuxoll, a Roman Catholic who is here for his second consecutive year; Prof. Ernest Eberhard, of the LDS faith; Dr. Charu Mati Rao, who will speak about the Hindu faith, and Rabbi Wilfred Solomon, of the Jewish religion.

Consultants for the event are Rev. William Woodman, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, La Grande; Rev Robert Rogers, Lostine Presbyterian Church; and



RABBI SOLOMON

Rev. Richard Burdon, who has spent considerble time as missionary in Brazil at the Institute of Rural Evangelico, Itapmia, Espirito Santo.

Rabbi Solomon will be featured in the kick-off assembly 10:30 Tuesday morning when he speaks on "Laughing Your Way To Brotherhood." The college choir will provide the music and there will be a special welcome by Student Body President, Jim Epley. In addition to assembly and Interfaith Banquet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. there will be a round of informal talks by the speakers at various places on campus during the three day conference.

Rabbi Solomon, who will give the opening speech Tuesday, is the pastor of the Congregation Keneseth Israel, Spokane, Washington. He is a graduate in psychology from Yeshiva University, and a Master of Hebrew Literature, Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Rev. Rudolph Gilbert, who comes from Spokane is pastor of the Unitarian Church there. He is a native of Iowa where he worked on his undergraduate studies at Grinnel College and University of Iowa. Rev. Gilbert took his graduate work at the University of Chicago and Meadville Theological Schol, from which he was graduated in 1936.



REV. GILBERT

He has also served as Chairman, Spokane Chapter AAUN; Vice-president State Board AAUN; and executive committee, Spokane Mental Health Association.

The Roman Catholic representative, Father Merwyn Nuxoll, is currently the pastor of the Catholic Church at Emmett, Idaho. He holds degrees from Catholic Seminary, Seattle, the University of Seattle, and S.T.L. at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Professor Ernest Eberhard, Jr. is currently Cirricular Director for Seminaries, Department of Education, Brigham Young Uni-



PROF. EBERHARD

versity. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in German from BYU and a Master's in Guidance and Counseling. Mr. Eberhard has also done graduate work at the University of Idaho, Utah State, and the University of California.

Dr. Charu Mati Rao was born in Hazaribagh, Bihar, India and now prctices medicine in Seattle with her husband who is also an MD. She was graduated at Prince of Wales Medical School, Patna, Bihr, India in 1948. She came to the United States in 1951 and did post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

The three local and regional ministers have been chosen as part of the Interfaith team to act as consultants and will be attending most of the various events on the program.



SHOWN ABOVE are, from left to right, Joanne Slatton, as Jocasta; LeRoy Mobley, as Creon; Tom Strand as Oedipus, performing during first-night's presentation of Oedipus Rex, a Greek tragedy by Sophocles.

First Nighter's Applaud Superb Performance

By DOUGLAS BASHAW

Last night's performance of Sophocles' tragedy, "Oedipus Rex" by the EOC Sock and Buskin Players, in the true tradition of ancient Greek fertility rites, measured up to the Aristotelian definition of a tragedy, affecting as it did, through pity and terror, a purgation of the soul of the spectator.

There is no doubt that setting and scenery, costumes and lighting, sound effects and choral interlude drew the spectator out of himself and into emphathetic association with Oedipus, King of Thebes.

Tom Strand (Oedipus) was at his best. The polish of previous dramatic experience and an understanding of the tragic monarch which he portrayed were complimentary in bringing about his magnificent characterization.

The powerful voice and the beautifully conceived performance of Robert Carsner as Tiresias, a Theban Seer blinded by Athena but gifted with prophetic power, brings to the EOC stage a professionalism often found wanting.

The tragedy achieved towering moments of gripping intensity as Jocasta, played by Joanne Slatton, recognized the fulfillment of the prophecy that Oedipus had, in fact, murdered his father and married his mother.

LeRoy Mobley in the role of Creon, created a moving portrayal of a man unjustly charged before the citizens of Thebes, with treason. It is Creon who is the epitome of Godliness in the tragedy. It is through the example of Creon, in contrast to the haughtines of Jocasta and the fate of Oedipus who defies the God, that Sophocles delivers his message that the power of the God Apollo transcends that of even the most virtuous of men.

It was Linda Sampson, portraying Jocasta's maid-servant, who held the audience spell-bound as she described the dimensions of the disaster which shook the house of Oedipus. Her brief but distinguished performance is likely to be recalled as the most moving of the play.

The principle performers identified above owe their individual successes to the superb achievements of the supporting cast. Particular praise is extended to the chorus which through rhythm of movement and choral voice set the stage and manipulated the mood of the audience as the tragedy developed.

Oedipus Rex was directed by Mr. Richard Hiatt and is to be presented again tonight and tomorrow night in the EOC auditorium.

Dorion Schedules Sweethearts Ball

Dorion Hall will present its annual Sweetheart's Ball for Dorion girls and dates on Saturday evening, February 16 in Hoke Hall according to publicity chairman, Linda Robertson. This year's dance which is "My Funny Valentine" will have music provided by the Tone-Dusters' and is a girl-ask-boy affair.

The traditional Dorion Sweetheart will be announced and crowned by Dorion president, Bev Trimble.

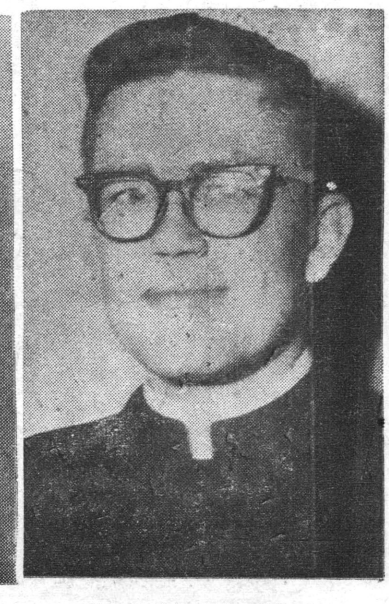
"R's"Poetica Set For February 15

Plans have been completed for Eastern Oregon College's fifth "R's Poetica" which will be held in Hoke Hall at 8:30 p.m., Friday, February 15th. The program, featuring jazz, folk music, and original poetry by Eastern Oregon College students and faculty, will be followed by an art exhibit featuring the works of Carl Hall, artist in residence at Willamette University.

Directed by Joanne Slatton and Ron Cooper, Eastern Oregon College students from La Grande, the program will include poetry readings of their own works by about twelve Eastern Oregon College students



DR. CHARU MATI RAO



FATHER NUXOLL

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

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Editorial: Nine Silenced Men?

When one contemplates the future of higher education in this Land of the "Empire Builder," he is concerned with the incongruitiy of our fiscal fantoccini. Every two years, our chief executive calls upon the nine dedicated and distinguished members of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education who, incidently, are appointees of the Governor's office, to prepare for his consideration, with the aid of the Chancellor and his full-time competent staff, a proposed budgetary request for expenditures essential to the operation of Oregon's institutions of higher education for the bienium to follow.

Upon receipt of the Board's budget request, the chief executive consults a "fiscally-trained" assistant who advises him which items requested by the Board he does not recognize as essential—it is important to remember that the budget director simultaneously must pass judgment upon each of the several state budgets. It will be the responsibility of the legislators to determine which advice to follow. To accept the Governor's budget recommendation in essence effectively silences the State Board of Higher Education.

Is education, in Oregon, a vital factor in the future development of the state?

Fortunately, the Oregon State Planning and Development Commission has taken a stand on this issue in a movie titled **Oregon Today** which Governor Hatfield supported and has dignified with his voice and image in commentary. As fine as this movie is, one cannot but be disturbed by the subordinate role given to education. In it, Oregon's education as an inducement to industrial relocation is run "back-to-back" with Lloyd Center Ice Rink, given approximately equal footage and no more emphasis. Is this indicative of relative values? Is it consistent with logic for the Governor to seriously propose to accomodate a 35.7 per-cent increase in college enrollment during the next bienium with a 22 per-cent increase in appropriations?

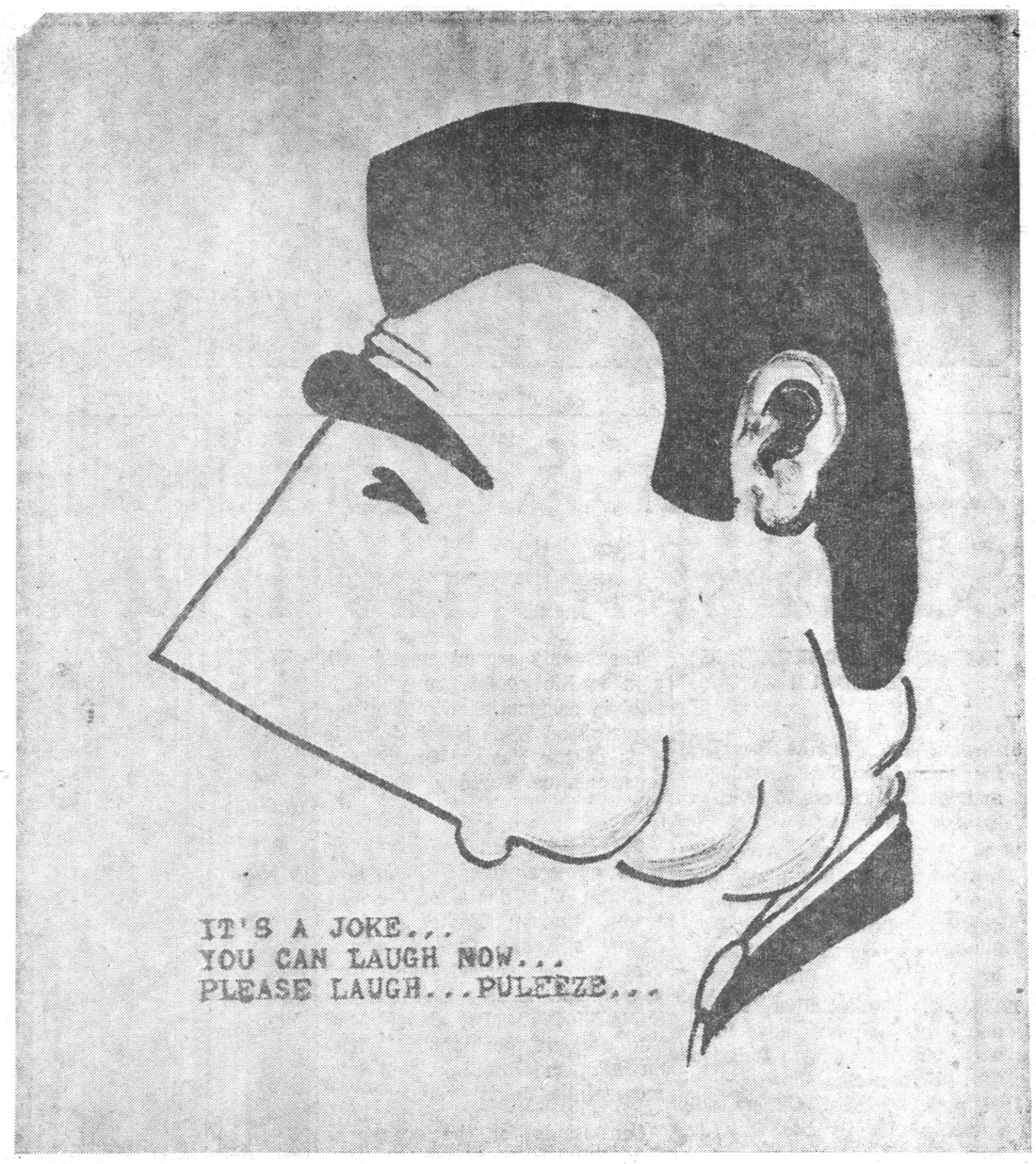
The State Board of Higher Education recommended a 35 per-cent increase over the current budget as essential to continuance of the present level of educational standards without modernization or improvements. The Governor's proposal falls $10,000,000 short.

This is an appeal to the Legislature to remove the threat of mediocrity now facing the Oregon State System of Higher Education and to heed the recommendations of the State Board.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."



Poets and Poetry

By Ben Hiatt

The Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry Award of one hundred dollars will be made for the best original poem of 32 lines or less, written in the traditional manner. There will also be a second prize award of fifty dollars, plus ten honorable mention awards amounting to twenty-five dollars each. Any undergraduate student enrolled in an American or Canadian college or university is eligible.

Manuscripts should be mailed to: "The Lyric," Bremo Bluff, Virginia, not later than June 1, 1963. The winner will be announced in the Autumn issue of "The Lyric", a magazine of poetry. Poets, prepare your manuscripts!

A member of the faculty, writing under the psuedonym of "Richard", has risen to the occasion and brought forth an answer to "A Joke In Hoke" which appeared in this column in the last issue of the Beacon. Perhaps the "Fearless Four" are not so fearless at this point.

TERSE VERSE
— to the Fearless Four

I strolled into Hoke
hoping sorely to see
the "faculty five" acting
as "we" said they would be.

Yes, there was a pipe
and an off color hat,
and there was the "fifth"
going to bat
against JFK
and his finky lot
of young demos
that D.C. has got.

But out in the "abode"
there was such rare mooning
that I forgot for a moment
what the staid "five" were doing.
Curled under table
were four legs in a lock:
one pair was of male,
the other was not.

Hands upon tables
were also entwine
locking fast him and her—
oh, never mind.

But some hands were unseen
and without guessing, I knew
what hands lost
under table can do.

While the "faculty five" talked,
I was amazed at the lore
of foul poolroom jokes
poured from lips of the "four."
Now I'm not a prude,
and at times I belly up
for a cup of black mocha
to pepper me up.
I enjoy a spiced joke
as well as the next.
or telling of one,
but this is my text:

"Some of the pranks
in the student 'abode'
are far past commending,
give my senses a goad."

I am filled with such grief
I find sitting a pain
and I'm not positively sure
I'll seek Hoke Hall again.
But if I am tempted
and return to the house
I'll carry and preach loudly
Burns poem "To a Louse,"

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us
It would frae mony a blunder free us
And foolish notion:"

—Richard
1-29-62

(Touche'—Ed.)

The National Poetry Association announced this week that poems of two Eastern Oregon College faculty members have been selected for its 1963 Anthology. The poems selected are "Marche Slav" by Dr. Sarah C. Stein, and "Jazz Sketch" by Ronald H. Bayes. The poems were among the 400 poems chosen from 8500 manuscripts by professors, teachers and librarians in the United States.

Dr. Stein, Associate Professor of Secretarial Science, received her A.B. degree from Western State College of Colorado, her M.B.A. from the University of Denver, and her Ed.D. from the University of Southern California. She has also studied poetry under Dr. Paul Engles of the State University of Iowa.

Bayes received hs M.S. degree from Eastern Oregon College, was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in American Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, and is a former lecturer in English at the University of Maryland. He has studied poetry writing under Rolfe Humphries and Gordon Clarke, and is an assistant professor of English at Eastern Oregon College.

Both have published in various literary magazines and anthologies previously.

YD's and YR's Get Together

At a jointly-sponsored meeting of Young Democrats and Young Republicans on February 12, Union County Circuit Judge Wesley F. Brownton is scheduled to speak. The meeting of the two opposing campus political organizations will be at 7:30 in Hoke and is the first Winter Term.

On February 26, at 7:30, YD's plan to have Attorney Dick Neely speak about the Democratic Party. Neely is the liason between YD's and the county-wide Democratic Party.

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Bailey's Barbs
By
Jim Bailey



I can't understand why this school does not offer a course in HUMOR. Call it laughing—ED.—HAH. When you Education majors get out into the teaching field and start receiving your Pay-Checks, Youll need a real sense of HUMOR.

Next time you are over at the Coliseum spend a moment in viewing the contents of the trophy case, inparticular the LEON PEAVY MEMORIAL TROPHY.

The Trophy is to be presented each year to the outstanding EOC Basketball Player for "Ability, Inspiration and Sportsmanship." However, the last name appearing on the trophy is Larry Howard, 1958. Is one to asume then, that the college has had no basketball players that meet the requirements for the awarding of the Leon Peavy Memorial Trophy?, or is some one just too lazy to take time to have the recipients' names added and the trophy brought up to date.

What ever the reason for the neglect of this EOC tradition, it is a very rude insult to the memory of a fine man, Leon Peavy, and a definite blemish on the EOC Student Body.

Some organization, say— The Letterman's Club, should look into this situation and correct it.

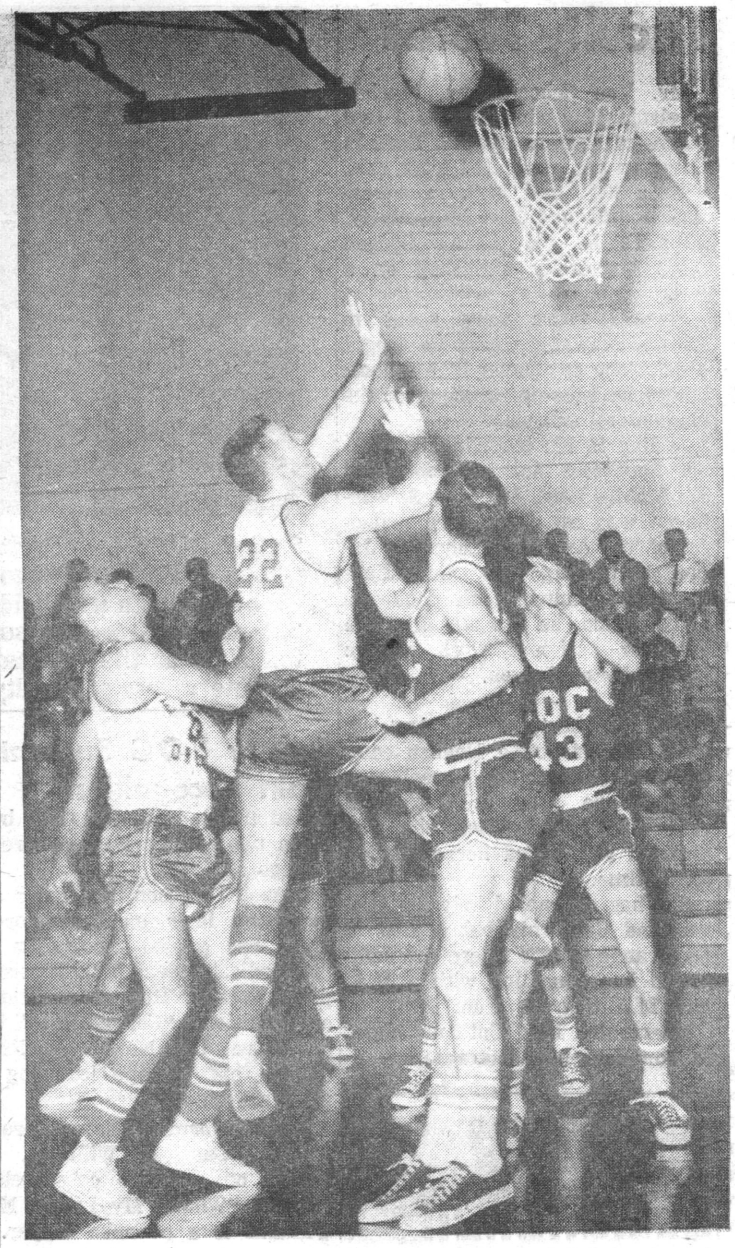
However, if no one is interested, let's open the trophy case and hang a wreath on the trophy and remove it for proper burial. Four years of standing in state is long enough.

This happened at the last Senate investigating session: After the man who was to be questioned took his oath and sat down, the chairman inquired, "Have you a lawyer"? The man declared, "No Sir. I decided to tell the truth."

Drivers of small cars have to make quick decisions—like which tailpipe to go up when the Cadillac ahead of them makes a sudden stop.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH—HAH.

sadakichi



TWO POINTS — Dennis Bagnall (No. 22', EOC guard, makes driving layin in Saturday's game against Southern Oregon College. Gary Kuykendall (No. 12', also EOC, gives Bagnall a little shove. No. 43, Dave Hughes (SOC', gets ready for possible rebound as Royce Kiser (No. 41), SOC, tries to stop the drive.
(Observer Photo by Chandler)

Wrestling Wringout

by MICK MARTENS

The Mountie matmen lost two dual-meet matches here Friday, January 25, and the following Saturday afternoon when they were defeated by teams from Columbia Basin College and Boise Junior College.

EOC led early in the Friday afternoon match but CBC took command after winning the 137 weight division and went on to defeat the Mounties 24-10.

EOC-CBC

123—Derrick, EOC, forfeit; 130—Ross, CBC, dec. Waite, 5-0; 137—Birch, CBC, dec. Hannon, 7-3; 147—Shook, CBC, pinned Reagon, 1:53, third round; 157—Keller, CBC, pinned Ursey, 1:10 second round; 167—Longbrake, EOC, pinned Nord, third round; 177—Davidson, CBC, pinned Good, first round; Heavyweight— Gehrmann, CBC, dec. Straughan, 5-3

EOC 13, BJC 18

Wrestling action Saturday afternoon saw Boise Junior College defeat EOC 18-13. Individual match winners for EOC were: Lee Derrick, Dennis Waite, and Steve Straughan. Larry Longebrake fought to a draw with his opponent to conclude the Mountie scoring.

123—Derrick, EOC, dec. Vance, 5-4; 130—Waite, EOC, dec. Vaught, 8-4; 137—Smith, BJC, dec. Dunn, 5-2; 147—Schnabel, BJC, dec. Hannon, 4-0; 157—Sandville, BJC, pinned Wirth, 1:00 third round; 167—Longbrake, EOC, 5 Walters, BJC, 5 (draw); 177—Mayhoor, BJC, pinned Good, third round; Heavyweight — Straughan, EOC, pinned Porter, third round.

Basketball Roundup

Friday night, January 25, the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineer basketball team pulled a 59-58 upset victory over Portland State. This win broke an eight game losing streak the Mounties had been plagued with.

The game was a close contest all the way with the lead swapping hands several times before the last few minutes of play. With only seven seconds remaining in the contest, Portland State led by a 52-50 score. Then Mountaineer guard Bob Myers shot a short field goal and connected, tieing the game at 52 all. The game went into overtime with P.S.C. taking the lead, but the Mounties fighting all the time. The Vikings were leading by one point with three seconds to go when Gary Kuykendall uncorked a 25-foot jump shot that was good and this gave the Mounties their first victory in seven starts.

Myers scored 20 points for individual high team honors for the Mounties while John Nelson scored 22 for the Vikings. Dick Turley dumped in 19 points and pulled down a good many rebounds in a great individual effort.

Saturday night, the 26th, the Vikings came fighting back to even the series with a 79-76 defeat of the EOC squad At half time the Vikings led by an impresive 46-24 margin, but the Mountaineers came fighting back in the second half to challenge the P.S.C. visitors for the victory. The Vikings held off a last minute challenge of the Mounties to emerge victorious. Bob Myers led the team soring again with 25 points followed by George Wachter with 20. In this contest the inability of the Mounties to capitalize on their gift shots proved the deciding factor in their defeat. Both squads hit 30 field goals; while Portland State hit 19 for 27 from the foul line, the Mounties could only hit 16 for 31.

MOUNTIES DROP ONE TO MISSIONARIES

Tuesday night, January 29, the Mounties travelled to Walla Walla to face the Whitman Missionaries in a non-conference game. The EOC squad seemed unable to find themselves in the first half and began to look a little better in the second half. They hit 28 field goals as opposed to Whitman's 27 but the Mounts committed 21 fouls to the Missionaries 9. Whitman capitalized on this, hitting 16 for 29 gift shots. This gave them the deciding factor in the 70-65 victory. Dick Turley hit ten field goals and two foul shots for a total of 22 points and 5'10" Gary Kuykendall grabbed 21 rebounds for the Mounties.

MOUNTIES TAKE TWO FROM SOC

Last Friday night the Mountaineer basketball team finally found itself and romped unhindered to a 101-83 victory over outclassed Southern Oregon Red Raiders. The Mounties acomplished this feat by utilizing a full court press from start to finish in the game.

The EOC squad hit 36 field goals while holding the SOC organization to 26 field goals. The game was littered with fouls; EOC drawing 25 and SOC drawing 29. After the first five minutes of the game, it was apparent that the EOC team was not to be denied this victory. Ball handling was exceptional, rebounding was good, and shooting was extraordinary with the Mounts shooting and hitting with deadly accuracy. Wachter, Turley, Myers, Bagnall and Kuykendall all scored in double figures led by Myers with 25 and Turley with 16. This was a team effort and everyone of the Mounties should receive a well done for their efforts.

Saturday night the Mountaineers were just as deadly and high scoring as they were Friday night. The defense played by the Mounties was superb as was their offensive game. By constantly harrassing the SOC Red Raiders the Mounties were able to pick up some easy points and they kept the Raiders guessing all through the ball game.

After building up a substantial half time lead the Mounts settled down to play deliberate offensive basketball while their continual ball-hawking kept the SOC squad off-balance throughout the contest. George Wachter and Dick Turley did very good jobs on controlling the backboards while guards Bob Myers and Gary Kuykendall played sharp defensive ball.

Wachter and Myers each collected 21 points and Dick Turley showed a great individual effort by dumping in 24.

The final score was 103 to 71 with the Mounties on the victorious end.

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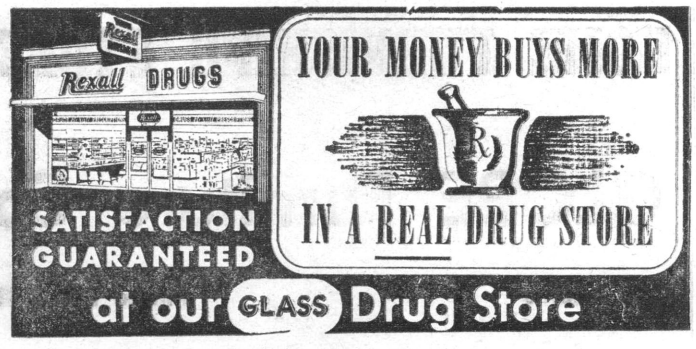
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Let's Take A Serious Look At Automated Instruction

By BILL COFFIN

Advances in research and technology have progressed at such a fantastic rate that they have led some people to depict the world as someday being ruled by the machine. And when the term "teaching machine" was introduced many people were dismayed and even shocked at such a ridiculous idea.

However, experts in their respective fields consider the "teaching machine", or more appropriately termed, programmed instruction, as being a possible answer to our ever-increasing educational needs. The problem is not why they should be used, but rather when, where, and to what extent. Technological experts feel that programmed instruction has many noteworthy advantages and cite the following as a few examples:

(1) Controlled presentation of material, (2) active response of the student, and (3) immediate confirmation (or "feedback" of success or failure. These are considered the primary factors but it should be pointed out that PI allows the student to progress at possible in the conventional class-his own rate which is not always room.

PI has been in the experimental stages ever since 1924 when Professor Sidney L. Pressey of Ohio State University built an apparatus which would reward a student with a piece of candy after a given number of correct responses to a certain stimuli. But the first description of teaching machines has been credited to Professor B. Frederick Skinner, famous psychologist who, in 1958, published an article in which he described how he had adapted his methods of teaching pigeons to do complex tricks. One day while demonstrating his pigeon tricks to his daughter's fifth-grade class, he was shocked by the apathy of the students and the dullness of the presentation. He immediately began programming algebra courses for his daughter's class and psychology lessons for his students at Harvard. The results proved most successful. According to Professor Skinner, student attention was won and kept and consequently the material was more quickly learned.

Since Professor Skinner's experiments, the study of programmed instruction has been in a more serious vein. Continuous experimenting has been taking place across the country with effective results being achieved. In Roanoke, Virginia, 34 eighth graders spent 50 minutes a day on a programmed basic algebra course which included no classroom discussions, no lectures,, and no homework. In less than one semester, all of the students had completed a full year's work, and half scored average or better by ninth-grade standards. In New Mexico 8,000 employees of the Atomic Energy Commission are presently undergoing extensive training in a wide variety of technical subjects Programmed courses are being employed along with conventional methods. At present the results favor the PI method 74.5 per cent to 64 per cent with the opinions of instructors and students favoring the automated approach.

Of utmost interest to all concerned is the cost comparison. For Russian language instruction, cost per completion by convenional methods was $5175; for PI, $20.19. in algebra, cost for conventional classes was $20.50 per completion compared with $16.79.

If costs are so drastically reduced why haven't such programs been introduced to our educational institutions throughout the country? Among other things, the costs of programming are high. A leader in he field estimates that as much as $75,000 may be invested in a standard high school subject such as algebra before it is marketable It has also been estimated that the development of standard programming would cost close to $1,000 per training hour and possibly higher for special subjects.

But what will happen when programming costs are reduced to a point where they become economically feasible? Will traditional symbols such as blackboards, erasers, and chalk disappear along with the stolid figure of the horn-rimmed teaching matron? Nobody knows for sure. Programmed instruction is still a subject of criticism and controversy. However, one thing is certain— they would prove a worthy supplement

(Author's Note: Some of the above information was taken from an article titled "Machines Go to School — to Teach" by Dickson Hartwell, and published in the "Elks Magazine," Feb. 1963, p8.)

Saltzman Exhibits At International Exhibition

A serigraph "The Bar Mitzvah" by Eastern Oregon College Art Instructor Marvin Saltman has been accepted in the Northwest Print Makers' 34th International Exhibition.

The international show opens in the Seattle Art Museum February 5th and will run through March 10th. The show will then open in Portland, at the Portland Art Museum, on March 15th, and will run through April 11th.

Faculty Notes

Mr. Van Schoonhovan, teacher of elementary education, is a real native of Eastern Oregon. Born in Cove, he has graduated from EOC with a B.S. and M.S. in education in 1952 and 1956 respectively, although he did attend Oregon State University workshop on a B.S.

Several years were spent in Milton-Freewater where he taught elementary and junior high schools before he became principal of the elementary schools.

Adding to his traveling throughout Southeast Asia, Europe, and the Middle East, Mr. Van Schoonhoven was an elementary principal of The American School in Japan Continuing his immediate plans of completing his doctorate in education, he has already done graduate assistant work at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Cuthbert, of Los Angeles, Calif., is instructing English composition, writing, and speech.

After one year at Occidental college in Los Angeles, she was married and halted her education for a time.

She has alternated between Oregon and California but settled in La Grande in 1954 where she ocmpleted her education with a B.A. and M.A degrees from EOC.

Eventually, Mrs. Cuthburt hopes to complete her doctorate.



SNOW QUEEN — Pretty Sharon Reese was chosen Queen of Eastern Oregon College's third annual Snow Carnival which was held at Spout Springs on February 2, 3 and 4. Kris Jacobson, last year's queen was in attendance at the coronation and is shown presenting accouterments of royalty to Miss Reese.

Former E O C Students Gain Recognition

Nation-wide attention has been given two former Eastern Oregon College students.

Denzel Ferguson, a former student and later an instructor at EOC, has gained recognition for his medical research at Mississippi University. He was mentioned on television's "College Bowl" and has traveled to New York, Philadelphia and Europe lecturing on his research work.

Another former Eastern Oregon student, Charlene Williams, appeared on coast to coast television on "What's My Line." Miss Williams is a pancake flipper.

Ferguson, hailing from Wallowa, began his college education at Eastern Oregon from the Fall of 1947 through the Spring of 49. He then transferred to Oregon State College where he got his Bachelor of Science Degree. He got his Master of Science Degree at the University of Kansas, then returned to Oregon State and got his Ph.D.

Miss Willams attended EOC for three years as a science major. She plans to attend the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland next fall, but is now flipping pancakes at her parents Pancake House in Pendleton. Miss Williams does almost all of the cooking at the restaurant and sometimes flips as many as 3,000 pancakes a day. She appeared on "What's My Line," Sunday, February third.

Books In The Stack

The browsing shelves in the library are usually filled with recent acquisitions. It might be appropriate to have a "Book of the Week" or, a "Book of the Month" featured, but since neither of these would fit this paper's publication schedule, perhaps a "Book of the Fortnight" would be in order.

Alfred Kazin's **Contemporaries** is an excellent choice for the title. This is a good-sized (but lively throughout) volume that meanders far and wide through the field of modern letters. Beginning with Thoreau, Emerson, Melville — these being yet a living part of the modern mind — Kazin writes of many contemporary figures — Faulkner and Salinger, to name only two of a great number. There also is some travel reportage on Puerto Rico, Israel, and Russia that is interesting and incisive. A discussion of the intellectual tone of the Kennedy Administration is included.

Earl Myers surveys **Track and Field** in a well-illustrated book of the same name. John Cranford Adams recalls in exhaustive detail **The Globe Playhouse.**



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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon
Vol. XXXII | Thursday, February 21, 1963 | No. 10



NANCY RAYBURN

4-H Honors EOC Student

By Laura Adams

Nancy Rayburn, EOC freshman in Home Economics, has been selected as one of four Oregon 4-H students to represent Oregon in Washington D.C. April 19-27 in conjunction with the "Know Your State Government" contest.

A seven year member of 4-H, Nancy has devoted much time to livestock work and as a result has been honored with the Tri-County Hereford Assn. Trophy, National Beef Pin Award, South Forty Club Trophy for three-year showmanship and all-around showmanship in 1962, and was a member of the judging team at the 1962 State Fair and Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Last year she was Union County Dairy Princess. She was also honored with two college scholarships through her 4-H work from the State of Oregon and the American Legion.

While in Washington, Nancy will observe the federal government and meet with Oregon senators and representatives. The trip is sponsored by the various 4-H clubs and Sears Roebuck Co. She was chosen along with one other girl and two boys from Oregon among 50 "Know Your County Government" finalists.

Judge Brownton Addresses YD's and YR's

By Carolyn Koczan

Judge Wesley F. Brownton spoke to a joint meeting of Young Republicans and Young Democrats Tuesday evening, February 12. In discussing "Political Integrity," the judge emphasized that this integrity does not simply apply o the men in office.

Judge Brownton stated that bad politicians are elected by good politicians who do not vote. Encompassing different political philosophies, he also discussed the governmental objectives put forth by Plato in his NEW REPUBLIC; which are wisdom, temperance, courage and justice. Brownton also gave examples of different persons who had shown integrity throughout American history.

A discussion period with Judge Brownton was then held. The combined YD-YR group is considering a return appearance by the judge on the EOC campus.

Coeds Fire Up For "Inferno" Dance

The music of Avery Millering will highlight "Dante's Inferno" which will be sponsored by Co-ed Courts Friday, March 1, in Hoke Hall.

The girl-ask-boy affair will be a private dance from 9:00 p.m. 'til midnight for Co-ed court residents, collegiates and their dates.

Tickes are $2 per couple and refreshments will be served.

EOC Hosts Joint Ways And Means Committee

"Lots of Mileage," Comments Senator Cook

"It looks like you are getting a lot of mileage out of what you have," said Senator Ward Cook, when the Joint Ways and Means Committee visited the Eastern Oregon Campus.

Eastern Oregon College President Frank J. Bennett said, "the committee complimented E.O.C. several ways: they were pleased with the upkeep of buildings and grounds; with the land acquisitions made within the campus boundaries; with the advanced planning of needs for the future; and for the direct answers E.O.C. officials gave to the Legislators' questions."

The purpose of the Ways and Means Committee is to visit each campus and obtain first hand information in relation to each schools requests, for buildings, budgets and land acquisitions. It is also to familiarize themselves with campus needs, and to be on campus and observe the care given grounds and buildings and see how they are being used.

This tour of campuses is made every two years at the time of the legislative session. This year the Eastern Oregon campus was the first one visited.

Arriving here Friday, November 8, the Joint Ways and Means Committee members spent the morning with President Bennett and the Administrative Committee. President Bennett and the committee briefed he Legislators on E.O.C.'s enrollment growth and need for new buildings, said President Bennett.

Having luncheon with the Chamber of Commerce, the Ways and Means Committee answered questions of the citizens, on any subject. The State Senators and Represenatives then returned to the campus, visited classes, toured the dorms, the Library and the Student Union.

Six of seven committee members from both the House and Senate of the 1963 Oregon State Legislature visited the Eastern Oregon Campus. They were, from the House of Representatives: Ross Morgan, Chairman, (D) Multnomah; Stafford Hansell, Vice-Chairman, (R) Umatilla; George C. Flitcraft (R) Klamath, Lake; Buelah J. Hand (D) Clackamas; Don McKinnis (D) Union, Wallowa; and John D. Mosser (R) Washington.

Senators were: Ward H. Cook, Chairman (D) Multnomah; Daniel A. Thiel, Vice-Chairman (D) Clatsop, Columbia; Alfred H. Corbett (D) Multnomah; Dwight H. Hopkins (D) Union, Umatilla, Wallowa; L. W. Newbry (R) Jackson; and E. D. Potts (D) Josephine.



RITA CRISMAN, Dorion Hall Sweetheart —1963, following the Coronation on Saturday evening, February 16 at Hoke Hall. The theme for the event was, "My Funny Valentine."

Religion Advocates World Faith

By Bill Coffin

A comparatively new religion called the Baha'i World Faith has accomplished a great deal in the reawaking of man's realization of himself as a spiritual being. A world-wide federation intending to bring unity to the world and brotherhood of all mankind is the ultimate goal of the new faith.

The Baha'i faith originated in Persia in 1844 when a young man named Bab began to teach that God would soon send forth a World Teacher to unite men and women and usher in an age of peace. In 1863 Baha'u'llah announced to the followers of Bab that he was the Manifestation of God and called upon people to unite. He asserted that only one common faith and one order could establish world reconciliation and enduring peace.

These views were not greeted too enthusiastically by religious leaders of Islam and Baha'u'llah was forced into exile and died in 1892 still a prisoner. However, his teachings were carried on by his eldest son, 'Abdu'l-Baha, and are currently being spread by his great grandson, Shoghi Effendi.

Followers of the faith live in more than two hundred and forty countries of the world. They are people who formerly hel different religious views. They had been Buddhists, Jews, Muslims, Zoroastrians, Hindus, Protestants, Catholics, or else they had no religion at all.

The Baha'is are striving to establish an international body which will administer the world affairs of the Faith. Baha'u'llah perhaps best summarized the primary goal of the faith when he stated:

"We desire but the good of the world and the happiness of nations. That all nations should become one in faith and all men as brothers; that the bonds of affection and unity between the sons of men should be srengthened; that diversity of religions should cease, and differences of of race be annuled."

Senate Clarifies Budget Procedure

Students and organization, attention! All petitions for money for next year must be in by March 1st.

Following is a copy of the Senate bill concerning petitions. If you have further questions, be sure to read the senate minutes which are posted on the bulletin board and/or contact Cabinet or Senate members

TO ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
PETITION FOR
BUDGET Accounts

AS Senate
SB 6 — As revised and amended FOO1

Be it enacted:

That the clubs, organizations, or any other budgeted accounts on campus for money for the budget of the next fiscal year or the fiscal year in progress with the understanding that the Finance Committee has the right to veto or pass the clubs' petition amount.

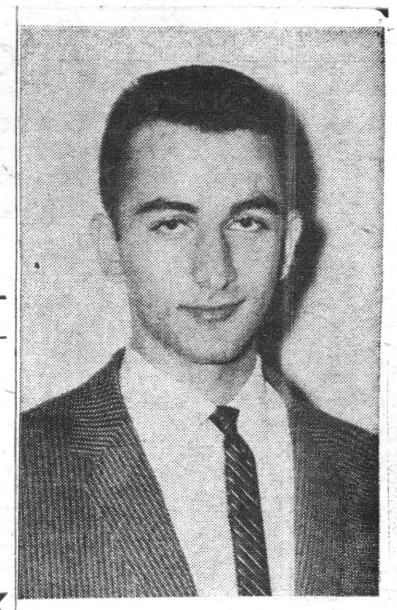
The procedure to follow is:

1. Each club will present its petition for money for the next fiscal year by the first of March. The petitions will be presented to the Business Manager. Any club needing more money must petition before October 24 or before the budget is ratified by the Senate.
2. The Finance Committee will then meet to draw up the budget.
3. Any club not presenting petitions by the first of March will **not** have money allocated in the budget for the next fiscal year.

Amy Loveman National Award

A national award of $1000 will be granted to the senior in a participating college who is judged to have the best personal library. In the local competition, open to all E.O.C. students, an award of $15 to be presented in the form of books of his own choosing will be provided by the faculty for the winner of the local contest.

The deadline for the local contest will be Friday, March 29 with the announcement of the winner to be made on April 15. Full details can be obtained from members of the committee, Marion Heilman, Howard Anderson and Paul Kelley, or from members of the English faculty.



HAMID RAFIZAREH

Lands and People

Hamid Rafizadeh, student from Meshed, Iran, has been at Eastern Oregon College since early December.

Hamid is interested in electrical engineering and is a freshman this year. He plans to study at EOC for a year and then transfer to the University of California at Berkeley.

Hamid hopes to continue his studies in the United States until he achieves his doctorate degree, and then return to Iran.

Students Attend Legislative Seminar

Dr. Douglas Spear, Mr. Jambura and eight EOC students attended the Oregon Council for Education on Politics at Salem on February 7 - 8, 1963.

The eight students who attended the 52nd Legislative Assembly and Seminar were selected on the basis of their future service to the State in regards to actively participaing in political life after graduation.

Oregon Council for Education in Politics is under the direction of the National Center for Education in Politics at New York University, with financial support provided from a grant made by the Ford Foundation.

Highlights of the Seminar were a speech by Governor Mark Hatfield in which he discussed Executive Power; and "The Third House," a closed session for the college students attending the seminar. "The Third House," a session with the lobbyists, drew considerable fire from the State Legislator from Eugene; (no doubt you read last Sundays Oregonian re: "The Third House"), however, the lobbyists wanted to feel free to discuss their objectives with the students.

Other sessions included were: State Government Finance, State Education, Judiciary, Natural Resources, Health and Welfare, and Military Affairs.

The value received from the Legislative Seminar is the practical insight into the workings of our State Legislature. Elton Hallmark commented, "The program was well planned and covered the work of State Government from the lobbyists to he activities of the leaders of both Houses." A fine comment, and one cannot fail to see the value in these Legislative Seminars.

Twelve Oregon Colleges attended the Seminar..

Two EOC Wrestlers Score Wins

Two Eastern Oregon College wrestlers won first place honors at the Oregon Collegiate Conference wrestling championships at Monmouth last weekend.

Steve Straughn and Chuck Holliday took on all in their classes to win the heavyweight and 177-pound class.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

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EDITORIAL

S-N-A-F-U

Due to circumstances beyond . . . way beyond—Ed.

Poets and Poetry

BAY, OH, WOLF or "Lest We Forget"

By BEN HIATT

Those of you who missed the R's Poetica last Friday night in Hoke have missed an enjoyaple evening. Approximately twenty EOC poets read poetry of their own creation. One exception to this rule was Dick Clark who read from the manuscripts of "T.J." We will be looking forward to seeing the work of many of these poets in the forthcoming **Middle R.**

Those of you who have been following this column through the two previous issues have probably been wondering what to expect this time. **Bay, Oh, Wolf,** written (I think) by a faculty member, is this week's offering. Once again the setting is Hoke Hall.

BAY, OH, WOLF
or
LEST WE FORGET

we have met by chance
the fearless four
who have introduced
the faculty five
and poor old richard
who preached on the louse
now let us observe
the morning assembly
of the nimble nine
who gather like vultures
to pick the bones
of the leglocking handholding joke telling set

they gobble their goodies
and swallow their brew
so they can get on to the subject of you

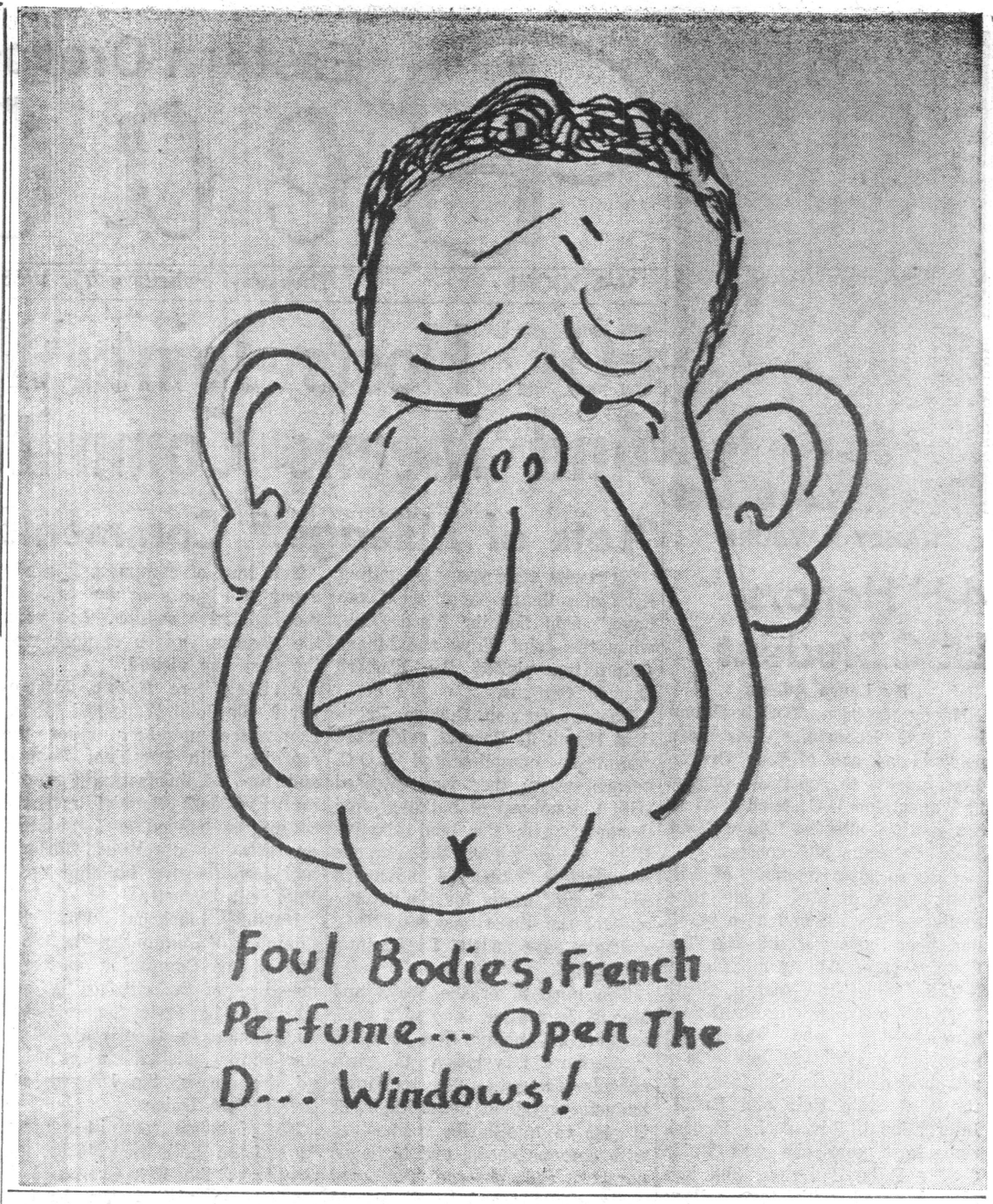
they reconstruct history
up to the day
econ and soc are
predicted and graphed
the shade of the eye
and the number of genes
are discussed pro and con
by the biologians
and we must not slight
the sorry plight
of the frustrated fractured psychologists

the muscians are here
with tinny ear
to diagram shubert
and give elvis the shelvis
the aspects of english
are wailed and bemoaned
the book bound librarians
add up the fines
with a glint in the eye
that makes one wonder from time to time

as the clock rolls on
they decide to desist
the flock of chalk snatchers
rise with a groan
to fly back to their aeries
and start to collect
a fresh batch of tidbits
scandal and fiction
to pick and to ponder
to quote and suggest
as the possible meat for the next mornings fest

thus we leave
the halls of oak
commonly known
as good ole hoke
the fearless four
are left to pine
the faculty five
and the nimble nine
have banded together
forming a line
their voices raised in the faculty chorus
float thru the air as they march before us
chanting with vigor
their ominus anthem
flunk em all
flunk em all
flunk the long
and the short
and the tall

signed:
Mehitabel



Smoking Policy Restated

A traditional policy in regard to smoking in classroom buildings at Eastern Oregon College has been established through the years. During these years, the Administrative Committee, student groups, and the Advisory Committee to the President have had a part in its content. The policy needs re-statement from time to time for the sake of both new students and new staff, and it needs re-emphasis occasionally for those of us who forget or become careless.

The Student Personnel Department is now proceeding to stress and re-emphasize the policy. It will, therefore, greatly appreciate our cooperation, particularly at this time.

Attached is a statement of the policy. It has been developed out of a sincere desire to contribute to safety in critical spots, to be considerate of both smokers and non-smokers, and to maintain well-kept buildings. We sincerely solicit your cooperation.

Administration and Ackerman Buildings:

1. No smoking in classrooms, laboratories, or hallways.
2. No smoking in the auditorium or backstage area. (The director may designate an off-stage area with proper safeguards during rehearsals and plays.)
3. No smoking on risers in the music room. For Grande Ronde Symphony rehearsals, the director may designate an "off-riser" area for smoking.
4. Smoking is permitted in offices, rest rooms, lounges, and entrances. Receptacles are provided in the entrance areas. In good weather, they will be placed out-of-doors, but in inclement weather indoors.

Coliseum:

1. No smoking in classrooms, instructional areas, gym areas, dressing room areas, or hallways. (During games or entertainment uses, receptacles are placed in the large foyer and smoking is permitted.)
2. Smoking is permitted in offices, rest rooms, and waiting room areas.

Hoke Hall:

No smoking in classrooms, laboratories ,or basement and west hallways.

Library:

No smoking in stack, reading, or listening areas. Receptacles are placed in the **south wing of the basement for individuals who care to smoke as they study.**

Political Incites

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the United States Department of Labor, March 4, it might be appropriate to reflect upon labor's expansion and power, through the union, in these last fifty years.

Operating on an almost entirely local basis a half century ago, labor unions had to strive hard to overcome exploitation by management. Through union's perseverance, the lot of the laborer has made a great turnover, giving the laborer a more equal position with his employer. As unions consolidated, improvements came at a quickening pace; until today, the labor union not only has significant bargaining power with the employer, but a powerful voice in politics also.

At the onset, this transformation of union power is an economic and political good. Nevertheless, such a concentration of power in the hands of union officials has created problems, as well.

The individual worker is often forgotten in the continuous struggle for power by union officials of today. As the latter attempt to increase their already vast stronghold, the law and the rights of the individual worker are frequently ignored or simply overlooked. Through boycotts, property destruction and other equally effective methods in recent years, the employer in many cases has been forced to arbitrarily enroll his employees in a union without their consent, as his only means of ecoonmic survival.

Basketball Roundup

by Steve Hodgen

Last Friday night the E.O.C. Mountaineers met the O.C.E. Wolves in the first of a week-end series. The game was slow and deliberate with both teams using their defenses as best they could.

The Mounties led at half time by a score of 40-33 but when play resumed after intermission the Wolves began to fight to victory. When the contest was over the Wolves had pulled out an eeking win by 75 to 73. The Wolves were aided by their accurate shooting average that came out a blazing .540. to the Mountaineers .396. The win kept the Wolves in second place in the OCC. The scoring honors went to Darrell Brandt and Bob Myers who both dumped in 22 points. George Wachter was second high man for the Mounties dumping in 16.

E.O.C. 100 O.C.E. 77

Saturday night proved to be an entirely different story for the Mountaineers. After jumping off to an early lead the Mounties were never seriously threatened throughout the game. The EOC squad seemed to find themselves relaxed and a great team effort was put forth by all members of the team. Guards Gary Kuykendall and Bob Myers were very quick on defense and Myers showed superb individual effort on offense. The big men underneath the boards were at their best throughout the game, dominating the boards completely. When the reserves took the floor they did nothing but add to the confusion of the bewildered Wolves. The keen defensive play of Jim Garrett and Earl Torris kept the O.C.E. squad guessing all the time. Reserve sophomore center Barry Forrest did a fine job of controlling the boards while he was in the game.

Once the Mounties had established their lead they seemed to be "unstoppable." The game was wild and the crowd constantly questioned the calls made by the officials. Ball handling was not the best but the team effort was something that crowds have not witnessed too often this year.

After the intermisison the Mounties took the floor with a comfortable 51-38 lead and the points simply poured in for them. When the game was over the score read EOC 100 OCE 77. The Mounties led in all columns with 37 field goals to the Wolves 27, 28 gift shots to the opponents 23 and 52 rebounds to the OCE squads 18. Myers and Wachter led the Mountaineers scoring with 21 and 19 respectively while Bob Marr led the Wolved with 23 points for the contest. This week-end the Mounties journey to meet Portland State in Portland for their last games of teh esason.

Round 'n About

By Jim Bailey



Had a nice little chat with Athletic Director and Coach E. R. "Bob" Quinn, over a cup of coffee, in Hoke last Thursday regarding the Leon Peavy Memorial Trophy.

Coach "Bob" Qiunn advised me of why the trophy is four-years in the arrears. The responsibility of awarding the trophy belongs to the Letterman's Club. However, since 1958, their responsibilities and objectives were not clearly defined — hence they have neglected to carry through with the selection and awarding of the trophy.

But, there is a solution. Coach Quinn stated "I'll meet with the Letterman's Club, advise them on the outstanding round-ball players that measure up to the requirements for awarding of the trophy, and the situation will be corrected."

I believe a little background on Leon Peavy is in order. He wa- from Lebenon, Oregon and was "one of the few Freshman who ever made an EOC starting lineup." He was mild mannered, soft spoken, and a great athlete. Leon Peavy gave his life in defense of his country while engaged in action in the South Pacific in 1943.

Spring has Sprung, and while on the subject of games, remember, "Love is the only game that is not called because of darkness."

Next time, when you're on Shank's Mare traversing toward the Ad-building, pause a moment before the little pebble just north of the Ackerman entrance.

There is a bronze plaque therein left behind by the class of 1947. Pay particular attention to the second paragraph; "Uphold Her Traditions, Enthusiasm to Maintain Her Sportsmanship, Zeal to Endear the Spirit of Friendship Found Within Her Hall."

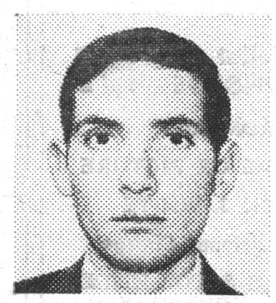
It is my opinion that each new freshman class entering EOC, after its orientation period and election of class officers should set a definite goal of contributing some momento to its memory as a graduating class, and to add to the aesthetic beauty of our campus.

One of these nice spring days take a walk around the campus, and note the "contributions" of graduating classes to the school. I'll assure you, you won't have to take off your shoes to count them all. -sadakichi

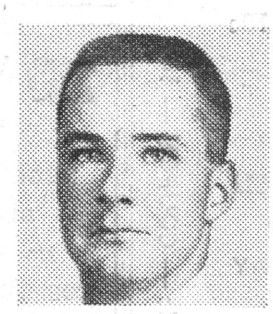
Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.



JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL



WILLIAM P. MARTZ.
KENT STATE U.



LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?



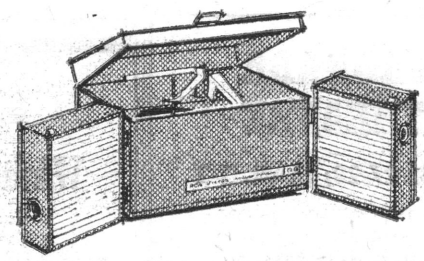
LAP 2... 10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the **10** winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. B981859	6. A304475
2. C002912	7. C518660
3. B638354	8. B350692
4. C426638	9. B151360
5. B291597	10. B203340

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. A670436	6. C111668	11. B869865
2. C608361	7. C162385	12. C203797
3. A070773	8. B415769	13. A039949
4. A782549	9. C624148	14. C599394
5. A534015	10. B018030	15. B234707

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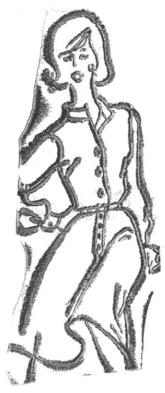
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10c — COUPON — 10c

10c — COUPON — 10c

10c — COUPON — 10c

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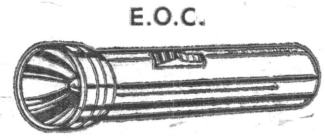
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&

E.O.C.



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SWEATSHIRTS

BAKER'S

MEN'S WEAR



GRANADA THEATRE

FEB. 27-28; MAR. 1-2

CLIFF ROBERTSON
JAMES MacARTHUR
"THE INTERNS"
Also
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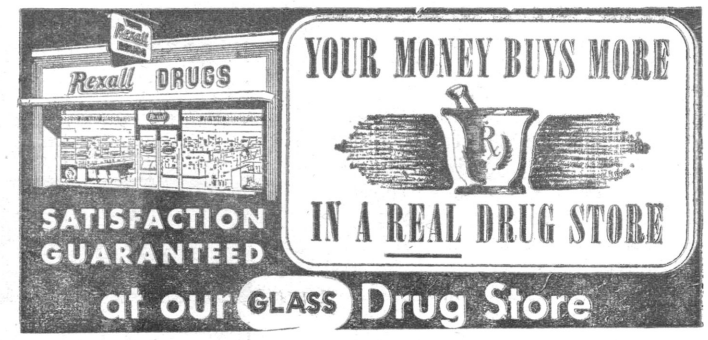
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Matmen Chuck Holliday-Steve Straughn Grapple Way To National Tournament

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXII | Friday, March 8, 1963 | No. 11

Contralto Will Be Featured Sunday

The Grande Ronde Symphony will feature Mary MacKenzie, contralto opera singer, during the March 10th performance which will be at 4:00 p.m. in the EOC theatre.

Miss MacKenzie was the 1960 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

She will sing a variety of numbers at the concert, including the "Habanera" from the opera "Carmen," an aria from a Gluck opera, and several numbers from the musical-comedy field.

The orchestra, directed by Dr. Rhodes Lewis, will play Mozart's "Symphony No. 9" and a modern American work, the "New England Tryptich," by William Schuman.

Miss MacKenzie has been described by the Washington, D. C., Evening Star as "A singer of poise and finesse equipped with a rich, full contralto voice. Never forcing at any register, she showed that she is capable of exciting as well as tasteful singing."



MARY McKENZIE

All EOC students will be admitted without charge to the symphony concerts upon presentation of their ASB cards.

Nominations Open Miss Lagrande '63

By Jim Bailey

Bob Empie, President of the La Grande J.C.'s — sponsors of the Miss La Grande Pageant, looked and is a man somewhat dejected and bewildered when I approached him in his office at KLBM regarding the progress on the Pageant.

"How's the pageant coming along, Bob", said I. Bob leaned back in his chair and answered, response we expected; to date we "Jim, we're just not getting the only have wo contestants. One sponsored by the Lions Club; the other by the Intercollegiate Knights. We expected, want and need more contestants.'

The Pageant is a worthwhile project from a civic point of view. Last year it was sponsored by the JC.s for the first time in a good many years, and they "thought this one would fall into place this year." However, it has not reached it's expectancy as yet.

A world of experience is ahead for the girls who enter, along with some monetary value. The winner receives a $250.00 scholarship; runnerup, $100.00 scholarship.

For this year's event a budget of $1,943.75 has been alloted. The budget includes wardrobe, travel, staging and etc. You can see that this is no small undertaking. It neds and should have our local support."

Last year's Miss La Grande was Janet Burgin, a former EOC student. Miss Burgin placed in the top ten at Seaside and was a state finalist.

I see no reason why EOC cannot again produce Miss La Grande. We have a good number of clubs and organizations on campus — select a contestant and enter her name. You'll find an entry blank in this edition.

The girls will be judged and the winner selected from the following categories: talent, bathing suit competition, and evening gown competition. Also, the girls will have a luncheon with the judges at which time they will be judged on poise and response.

We need publicity from this side of the state, so let's have a Miss La Grande from EOC.

award for the winning sponsor.—

Incidently, there is an $18.75 INCENTIVE?

I Nominate For

MISS LA GRANDE:

NAME .....

Address .....

Date .....

Submitted by: .....

NOTE: If this young woman enters and wins the Miss La Grande Pageant and your recommendation was the first received in the Pageant Offices, La Grande Jaycees, Box 227, La Grande, Ore., you will win a $25 Savings Bond.

LA GRANDE JAYCEES

PSC Offers Study Abroad

As an EOC sopromore or junior,, you can study in Italy next year under the auspices of Portland State College and the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Portland States is sponsoring a year abroad at the University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy. The academic year extends from September, 1963 to June. 1964.

Undergraduates interested in social sciences and humanities are offered 56 quarter hours of credit in a curriculum including: Italian language, Italian literature and history, seminars in contemporary European ecoonmic and political problems, modern European history and literature, comporative governments, and art history.

Except for those in Italian language and literature, all courses are tao be given in English. If you intend to enroll as a junior or senior in EOC (or any other college in the state system) this coming fall, you may apply to attend this Italian Studies Center.

The program will provide an opportunity for the qualified student to deepen his understanding of our cultural debt to Europe and to acquire a comprehension, attainable in no other way, of contemporary European problems and their importance to the United States.

The Italian Studies Center at Pavia is located in northern Italy within easy traveling ditsance of many European cultural centers. The Center program will include field trips to museums and art galleries. Attendance at Le Scala in Milan, concerts, and other events, is planned.

The group will leave from Portland. If you are interested in applying for this program, send any inquiries you may have to: Dr. George A. Carbone, Department of History, Portland State College, P. O. Box 751, Portland 7, Oregon. With your questions, be sure to include your name, permanent address, name of college, class, and school address.

Nation Mourns Passing Of William Carlos Williams

Dr. William Carlos Williams, a leading American poet for four decades, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Rutherford, New Jersey, last Monday night.

Dr. Williams, perhaps best known for his lengthy poem "Paterson," lived in New Jersey all his life where he practiced medicine and pursued, in his spare moments, a rewarding literary career.

He had nearly 40 books of poetry published, and published many prose works as well. We, at EOC, will recall that Dr Williams wrote the Introduction to the second edition of **Dust and Desire,** a book of poems published by Mr. Ronald Bayes, a member of the EOC English Department.

A 1906 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine,

Individual Honors Awarded To Holliday And Derrick

By winning their two respective divisions at the District 2 NAIA Wrestling Tourney EOC's Steve Straughan and Chuck Holliday will represent the Mounties at the National NAIA Tournament to be held in Bloomburg, Pennsylvania on March 13, 14 and 15.

Straughan, the Mountie's heavyweight contender, wrestled to wins in both the District 2 Tournament at Forest Grove and a week earlier, February 15-16, defeated all grapplers in his division to win the Oregon Collegiate Conference heavyweight title.

Holliday followed a similar course by winning the 177 pound class at both the OCC and NAIA tournaments. Chuck was also chosen by the coaches present at both tournaments as the most outstanding wrestler.

These two matmen will represent EOC in a tournament comprising the finest small college (NAIA) wrestlers in the United Sates. This college should be well pleased with the hard-nosed determination shown by these two men this season.

Chuck Holliday and Lee Derrick were voted individual choices by the EOC wrestling squad of the '62-'63 season.

Voted the most outstanding wrestler on the EOC team was Chuck Holliday. Lee Derrick was voted captain of the Mountie matmen. Holliday, a freshman from Prineville, has thus far in his wrestling career built up an outstanding mark of 38 victories without a defeat. A state wrestling champion in high school Chuck has continued his winning ways in dual meets, invitationals, Oregon Collegiate Conference finals, and the NAIA district finals during his first years as a Mountie grappler.

In addition to being voted the most outstanding wrestler at the OCC wrestling tournament in Monmouth, February 15 and 16, Chuck gained a similar award the following weekend at Forest Grove.

By unanimous vote of the coaches Holliday was chosen as the outstanding wrestler of the District 2 NAIA Tournament. This award, in the form of a trophy, (see picture) is even more significant when one realizes the competition at this meet. Teams from Linfield, Pacific U., Lewis and Clark, OCE, SOC, PSC, and EOC participated in wrestling competition which ranks among the toughest on the Pacific Coast.

This cannot be considered fallacious when a team like PSC defeats Oregon State's wrestling squad. This in itself is something but when Oregon State completely routs larger college wrestling teams in the Skyline Conference and California then a significance becomes apparent. PSC defeated the Mounties 21-10, yet this does not mean Portland State is the best wrestling squad on the coast. Nor does it mean that EOC would be runner-up, yet it provides a measure by which OCC competition can be gauged in accordance with other Pacific Coast wrestling teams.

The Mountie team captain, Lee Derrick, deserves credit for a fine wrestling season even though he will not compete in the National Tournament at Bloomsburg. Nor should credit and praise stop with Derrick and Holliday. EOC's entire wrestling squad has worked hard this season in compiling a respectable 8-3 dual meet record.

Wrestling with only a five man team EOC finished fourth in the OCC wrestling finals, yet the next weekend, February 22-23, four of these determined Mounties wrestled to third place at the NAIA District Tournament.



APPEARING — Dame Judith Andeson as Medea. Miss Anderson with her touring company will appear in the La Grande High School Auditorium, April 20, 8:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of Eastern Oregon College drama department.



TOURNAMENT BOUND — Chuck Holliday (left) and Steve Straughan will represent EOC at the National NAIA Tournament in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania on March 13, 14, 15. The trophy was awarded to Holliday as the most outstanding wrestler at he District 2 NAIA Tournament. The medals were won by EOC at the OCC tournament in Monmouth.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

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Editorial:
"Step To The Rear, Please"

In a feature story, "Political Disadvantage Of Birthplace Can Hurt Hatfield," by Richard Bergholz, copyright 1963. **The Los Angeles Times,** which was reprinted in **The Oregonian** on February 18, 1963, some of Governor Hatfield's views on higher education in Oregon are reported.

He has objected, for instance, to academic straight jackets requiring "X" number of credits or class room hours to achieve a degree. Seen from one vantage point, the Governor's objection is valid. It is valid if the end purpose is to harness degree achievement to comprehensive "achievement" tests encompassing selected fields of knowledge.

On the other hand, if the Governor believes the straight jacket should be removed as an accelerating device, to hurry students along, to make room for more, then his position is untenable. For, to recognize that some students progress faster than others, admits that there are those students who will progress at a slower rate, and require remedial courses which must necessarily extend the training period.

According to Bergholz, Governor Hatfield upset traditionalists when he suggested that a student-professor ratio of 16-to-1 **advocated** by the colleges **may** be too rich and unneccessary, that a greater class load **might** be possible—**with new techniques!** Was the Governor serious, really?

We, at Eastern Oregon College, know that greater class loads **are** (not **might** be) possible. Much larger class loads are the rule, not the exception, here, and the "new technique" we have adopted is the bus driver's technique, "Step to the rear, please."

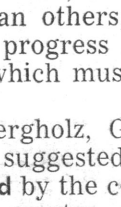
It is noted (with a sly smile) that the Governor has modified this stand for local consumption.

Governor Hatfield was, according to Bergholz, particularly vehement about what he considered to be inadequate use of classrooms. "Why should education be a 5-day-week thing with 8-to-5 hours?" asked the Governor. He can see no reason why classes can't be held 24 hours a day, 12 months a year. Does one dare dignify that? The Governor must have been making a "funny" but, presumig he really meant what he said, let the Governor be reminded that class rooms are functional. A biology laboratory is difficult to adapt to the teaching of literature, philosophy or political science albeit the skeletons could be handy for the fledgling politicians to dig out of the closets.

One is tempted to ask, "Because your residence, Sir, has a kitchen, would the First Lady be well advised to occupy it 24 hours a day?" Or, to put it another way, "Sir, do you not dine in the dining-room and sleep in the bedroom? Are not other functional rooms absolutely necessary—still not occupied 24 hours a day?"

Doug Bashaw, Editor

Round 'n About
By
Jim Bailey



The annual Oregon Education Association convention is scheduled for March 20 - 30, 1963 in Portland.

However, this year the OEA will hold their convention in conjunction with Student OEA. This is a first, as the SOEA members are the framework for future OEA membership. It will give the SOEA members an opportunity to work with experienced educators and it was planned so they could gain vital experience, insight, and participate in the convention.

Mr. Richard Carrigan, student NEA Executive Secretary, and Dr. T. M. Stinnett are making a special trip from Washington, D.C. to participate in this contion.

Attending from our campus will be Dr. Martha Addy, D. McCall, President of the J. H. Ackerman Chapter of SAEO and Fred Kelly, State Vice President of SOEA.

The tentative agenda will include; luncheon with Association for Higher Education — speaker Dr. T. M. Stinnett, OEA Banquet speaker Wayne Mores and OEA meetings — General Sessions speaker — Drew Pearson.

General Sessions will include; delegate voting, presentation of candidates fo relection, amendments to the constitution, caucus, final committee reports and recommendations, and announcement of election results.

Mr. Carrigan will meet with OEA adisors and SOEA members.

Editorial: Tuition Increase

Hawaiian and Alaskan students attending Oregon colleges and universities may pay an additional $390 tuition next year if a proposal now before the state legislature passes. The increased fee would mean that total tuition for these students would amount to nearly $690.

The social and economic factors involved should be considered. The legislators might first consider the large decrease in Alaskan-Hawaiian enrollments that would take place if such a law was enacted. The $1200 to $1500 which these students spends each year in Oregon creates an added impact on Oregon's economy that shouldn't be overlooked.

Sociologically the Alaskan and Hawaiian student leaves a unique imprint of his culture on every fellow student whith whom he comes in contact. It is a precious experience for the college community to have these students here exchanging impressions and conceptions with students from the mainland and foreign coutries.

Today, Alaskan and Hawaiian students are in as much need of the tuition waiver as in 1949 when the Oregon legislature established its policy. The State of Hawaii has at this time only two accredited colleges, one, the well-known University of Hawaii and one small private liberal arts school. Alaska, although making enormous strides, is yet incapable of keeping up with the state's tremendous population increase. There are many students in both states who will be denied a higher education if the bill passes because their own states are as yet unable to provide a well-rounded education. Oregon colleges have many Hawaiian and Alaskan students enrolled here in the schools of education, law, medicine, and liberal arts. This is not to say the Universities of Alaska and Hawaii are not adequate but they are geared to particular areas of endeavor. Hawaii has an excellent agriculture school as does Alsaka engineering and science.

It seems especially unfair to disrupt these students in the course of their education by applying the additional $390. To some it may seem rather incidental, but these students have considerable transportation costs to meet. If they were to pay the extra amount there no doubt would be no other alternnative for many than to quit college. Perhaps the tuition waiver corld be extended at least until those presently enrolled could finish their education in Oregon. We therefore appeal to the Department of Finance to re-evaluate the situation and come up with a less drastic measure.

Laura Adams, Assistant Editor

LETTERIP

Dear students and faculty of EOC,

As students in education at EOC you may find it difficult to evaluate your education just as we did as students. However, it was quite simple to evaluate after we put it to test as first year teachers. We have found that our college was very thorough in preparing us to meet the responsibiilties and requirements of a teacher. As we have met first year teachers from other colleges and universities and have discussed student-teacher experiences we feel very fortunate. Our college gave us a variety of experiences and good supervision which made our first year a little easier. We felt we could meet the responsibilities of our profession as we were trained.

We are in an excellent school district that expects a lot from its teachers. As we both look back on our student teaching we are thankful it was so complete. Believe it or not, some first year teachers from other colleges had not heard of Dr. Paul McKee. Thanks to our educators at EOC we were briefly acquainted with such authorities in the field.

Perhaps we are only two of the EOC alumni who wish to express our gratitude for a fine education of which we are proud.

Sincerely,
Mr .and Mrs. D. W. Shore
10004 Stanton Ave.
Castro Valley,
Calif.

Dear Students

On Thursday, March 28, the Union County Red Cross Chapter will hold its second local blood drawing in the Main Lounge of Hoke Hall. The hours for the drawing will be from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

At the last drawing, held in the fall, the response was most gratifying and the quota for the day was exceeded by 23 pints. Many students from E.O.C. were observed donating their blood, and they were certainly a contributing factor in the success of that day. Since the drawing is being held right on campus this time we are in hopes that even more students will participate. Should this happen we could again exceed the quota, and this time by a far more impressive amount. The only way to do this is to roll up your sleeve and donate. It should be noted that the Sabers and I. K.s have already generously agreed to donate their time and efforts in assisting the local chapter. Can the rest of us afford to do less?

Please help us in this drive by giving us a pint of your precious blood. You can never be sure that perhaps in some future emergency you yourself might be in need. Have a nice spring vacation, but save up your blood. We want it on March 28.

Sincerely,
Campus Chairman
John L. Cobb

P.S. If you wish to donate but are not of age, you must have a parental consent card signed by your parent or guardian. A good time to get these signed is during the Spring vacation. These cards are available from me for the asking.

JLC

Gary L. Webster
Rte. No. 1
La Grande, Oregon

The Beacon
Eastern Oregon College
La Grande, Oregon
Dear Sirs:

If this is not inconsistent in regards to your policy of formulating material for inclusion in The Beacon, I should like this printed:

The Eastern Oregon College Theatre has turned out a high percentage of genuinely good theatre productions over the past several seasons. I feel I speak with fair authority in saying this, having seen every stage presentation at EOC since 1952. A few over the years have been better than good, or more precisely, very good. Among these **Our Town** (1953), **The Crucible** (1955), **The Heiress** (1956), **Diary of Anne Frank** (1959) stand out. Last Saturday evening's performance of **John Brown's Body,** however, surpassed, in my opinion even these greats.

The character portrayals of Civil War personages from the epic war drama were unsurpassable, I felt, short of the professional stage. To John Cobb and the Blue and Gold Singers providing the appropriate music, may I say "Well one; very well indeed." To Dr Alvin R. Kaiser, this was truly your finest hour. All of Eastern Oregon can be profoundly proud of the depth of talent revealed at these plays and of the satisfying and wholesome entertainment we can enjoy from a night at the theatre.

Gary L. Webster
EOC (Class of 1956)



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Wrestling Ringout

EOC's wrestling team continued its winning ways and finished the dual meet season at home on February 8, by defeating Pacific University, 26 to 8. The following Saturday afternoon the Mountie matmen, wrestling without the varsity services of Larry Longbrake, Lynn Reagon, and John Ciminski, who were injured the previous weekend, downed Whitman 23-11.

Mounties winning matches against Pacific U. and their weight division were: Lee Derrick, decision. 123; Dennis Waite, pin, 130; Ron Dunn, dec., 137; Darrel Good, 167, Chuck Holliday, 177, and Steve Straughan, heavyweight, all won by forfeit.

Whitman went down to defeat against the Mounties 23-11, with the following EOC grapplers winning their respective divisions. Curtis, forfeit, 123; Derrick, pin, 130; Waite, decisions, 137; Holliday, pin, 177; Straughan, pin, heavyweight.

Straughan, Holliday, Champions

On February 15-16, EOC participated in the Oregon Collegiate Conference wrestling finals at Monmouth with two Mountie matmen winning OCC championships.

Chuck Holliday, still undefeated this season, won the championship in his 177 pound class. The OCC and EOC champion of the heavyweights is Steve Straughan.

Holliday well deserved another award when the EOC freshman was chosen by the OCC coaches at the meet as being the most outstanding wrestler at the tournament.

Alhough EOC finished fourth in the five team tournament only ONE-HALF of the Mountie team wrestled. Even then Holliday and Straughan won championships. Dennis Waite and Lee Derrick each gained a third place and Ron Dunn a fourth. Derrick lost a hard fought semi-final bout via flexible ruling. His victor, exhausted from the bout with Derrick, lost the championship do to a similar ruling.

EOC 3rd In NAIA Tournament

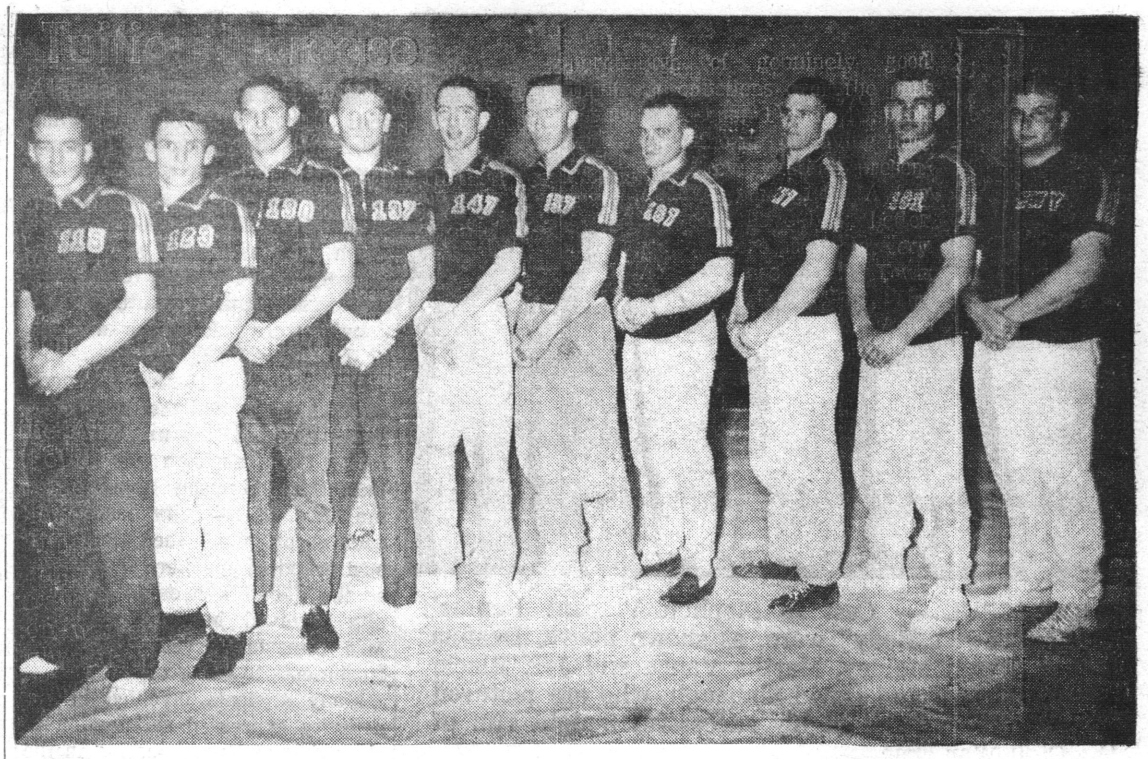
Pacific University was the scene of the District 2 NAIA Tournament, February 23 and 24, in which EOC finished third among the seven teams competing.

Represented by four men, or less than one-half a squad the Mountie matmen compiled 42 points. Portland State won the tournament with 93, Southern Oregon gained 71, EOC 42, Oregon College 21, Pacific U. 18, Linfield 15, and Lewis and Clark 12.

Steve Straughan won the heavyweight title by winning decisions over two other opponents. The 177 pound class was won by Chuck Holliday, who, like Straughan, won two matches via decision, then took the championship by pinning his opponent.

Second place in his class was won by Lee Derrick who gained two victories before dropping the final.

EOC's 137 pound grappled, Dennis Waite, also made the finals but was pinned and took a second place. Waite, a freshman, was honored by having gained the most pins on the EOC squad during this season of wrestling.



SUCCESSFUL!—EOC's varsity wrestling s quad has served destruction over many opponents in compiling a 8-3 season record. From left to right with wrestling weight division are: Keith Stubblefield, 115; Le e Derrick, 123; Dennis Waite, 130; Ron Dunn, 137; Rich Hannon, 147; John Ciminski, 157; Larry Longbrake, 167; Chuck Holliday, 177; Darrel Good, 191; Steve Straughn, Heavyweight.

Basketball Roundup

By Steve Hodgen

Friday night, February 22, the EOC Mountaineers met the Portland Vikings at Jefferson High School gym in the first of a weekend series.

The game moved fast with the Mounties in control most of the first half. At intermission the score stood 45-39 for the Mounts. After the break the Vikings came back fired up and the game was nip and tuck until the final score stood at 87 all and an overtime had to be played.

In the first overtime Bob Myers and Gary Kuykendall connected with field goals and Kuykendall dropped in two gift shots to match the Viking scoring. At the end of the overtime the score was tied once again at 95 all. When the second overtime opened Hollingsworth and Riese opened the scoring with field goals and Riese added two free throws to put the score at 101 to 97 for the Vikings. Then the Vikings found their mark and dumped in five more points to EOC's four and the final score of the contest stood at 101 to 106 for the Vikings.

EOC hit 39 for 90 from the floor for a .433 and 23 for 37 from the gift line. Portland State hit 44 for 87 from the field and 18 for 27 from the gift line. The shorter PSC squad controlled the boards grabbing 49 rebounds to the Mountaineers' 44.

Freshmen Gary Linn and John Nelson scored 30 and 26 points respectively for PSC while Bob Myers hit 27 for EOC.

In the rematch of the two teams Saturday night the Mountaineers evened the week-end series in a wild exhibition of basketball.

The deciding factor in this contest was that EOC had fewer mistakes than PSC. In this contest defense and ball control were thrown to the wind. The Vikiings trailed at half time 33 to 27 and this was the deciding factor in the rag tag contest. When the final whistle blew the Mountaineers were on top by a score of 64 to 62. This evened the series and gave the Mounties a much needed win.

EOC hit 25 field goals to PSC's 26 but the Mounts picked up 14 from the free throw line while Portland State could manage only 10.

Wachter led the Mountaineer scoring with 15 followed by McClain with 14. John Nelson led the Viking scoring, dumping in 24.

This game marked the end of the 1962-63 Mountaineer basketball season. The season mark stands at 9 wins and 17 losses and conference standing is 5 wins and 11 losses to put the Mounties in a tie with Southern Oregon for fourth place.

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers closed out the 1962-63 basketball season with a win over Portland State to put the season mark at 9 wins and 17 losses. Their conference standing was a tie with Southern Oregon for fourth place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

With the close of this season the basketball careers of seniors Bob Myers, Dick Turley, Gary Kuykendall and Dennis Bagnall come to an end. These boys will be sorely missed when coach Bob Quinn begins his season next year. Bob Myers had the best year of his career this year, ranking third in the OCC scoring with 314 points. Bob was the "play maker" for the Mounties this year and he did a wonderful job in his guard position. He was awarded the honor of being selected to the All Tourney team at the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Tournament at Nampa, Idaho for his outstanding ball playing during the tournament. Hopes run high that Bob will be selected for the all conference team this year. The spot that Bob will leave will create quite a problem for coach Quinn to fill next year.

Dick Turley has also played his last collegiate basketball game of his career. Dick did outstanding work in the center position this year. He did outstanding work on the back boards and he was a consistent pont maker. Dick also will be sorely missed when Quinn begins to form his team next year. The two other seniors who will not be playing basketball next year are Gary Kuykendall and Denny Bagnall. Both the boys were consistent ball players for the Mountie ball club. Kuykendall assumed a starting position late in the season and did a fine job. Gary was a fine defensive ball player and a good rebounder for his size. Bagnall did a fine job earlier in the season as point maker and a ball handler but experienced some difficulty later in the season and had trouble regaining his touch for the remainder of the season.

All in all prospects for next year are good if all the eligible boys return to play ball for coach Quinn. The team should be well rounded next year with height and experience but only time will tell. The Mountaineers deserve a well done for the effort they put forth this year and a best of luck wish for next year.

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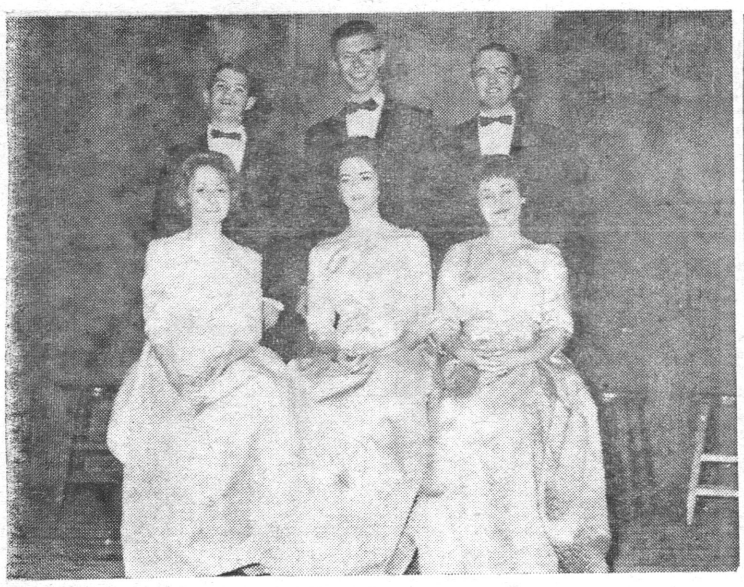
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SUCCESSFUL — Cast in Stephen Vincent Benets' "John Brown's Body" were, as shown above, Deanna Talbot, Randi Mobley, Martha Vance and Jeff Black, Mike Andrews and David Slabaugh, who are pictured above following the highly successful 3-night run of the Cigil War Epic.

"John Brown's Body"

Lines from Stephan Vincent Benet's poem "John Brown's Body" were the only lines used by the players. who reenacted the poem without the use of sets.

The actors simply stepped forward and recited their lines with only lighting effects and background music done by the Blue and Gold singers. "John Brown's Body" was, however, easy to follow and for the most part well done.

There were spots in the play where lines were momentarily forgotten and cases of over emphasis to certain lines. But taking everything into consideration the play was well done and certainly worthy of the two hours necessary to view it.

Some of the better lines of the play were: Dave Slabaugh's, The Battle of Gettysburg; Jeff Black's, Clay Wingate's, Georgia and Deanna Talbott's, Melora Vilas' Lament.

Other outstanding lines were: Mike Andrew's, Lincoln Calling for Volunteers; Martha Vance as Mary Lou Wingate at Wingate Hall and Rondi Mobley's, Sally Du Pre and War.

The Blue and Gold singers added considerably to the total effect of the play with their background music and an occasional solo.

"John Brown's Body" performed in the Eastern Oregon College Theatre, February 28 and March 1 and 2, was under the direction of Alvin R. Kaiser, acting and production, and John L. Cobb, music.

The lighting, done by Bob Huuki, was quite effective.

The South Suh Shall Rise Ag'in

The Union and Confederate cannons almost rolled again when Mr. Peter Simpson's U.S. History sections debted on Civil War issections debated on Civil War issigned to either the North or the South team and each participated actively in one of the two sessions they were required to attend. Four debates were held on the evenings of February 25-28.

Approximately 15 students made up each team, and the discussions were directed toward questions facing Congress from 1850 through 1860. Mr. Simpson appointed a majority or minority leader for each group, which then elected its own principal speaker. Words flew as the debaters became emotionally involved in their positions. Mrs. Simpson served halftme refreshments to the groups.

Many students involved in the actiivity expressed satisfaction at observing and participating in the debates. They feel as well that a great deal was gained in personal insight by their intensive research beforehand. Mr. Simpson, generally pleased with the results, plans to attempt the same sort of project next term.

Junior-Senior Prom Sets Theme For Event

"A Night of Wine And Roses" will be the theme of the spring term Junior Senior Prom. The prom, which will be scheduled for May 3 will be a semi-formal dance in Hoke Hall sponsored by the Junior class.

The traditional "Junior Miss" will be crowned mid-way through the dance following a casting of ballots at the door by those attending.



Civic Music To Feature Richard Dyer-Bennett

EOC students will have at least one good reason for returning to school as Richard Dyer-Bennet appears here in concert March 25. Students holding Civic Music tickets will find this concert one of the most entertaining of those presented in recent years. Accompanying himself on the Spanish guitar, Mr. Dyer-Bennet, tenor, will appear March 25 at the La Grande High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Currently on his annual American concert tour under the management of Sol Hurok, this well-known singer of folk and art songs does not plan his program beforehand but chooses selections from his repertory of well over 600 songs to suit the mood of the occasion.

In addition to folk songs, the tenor is interested in the rarer art songs of great composers, particularly in the little-known music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. He is annually a box-office draw in Manhattan Town Hall, and has become a favorite with audiences coast to coast.

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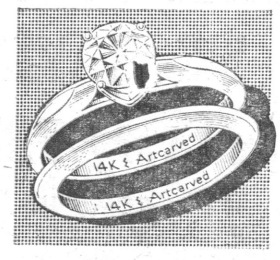
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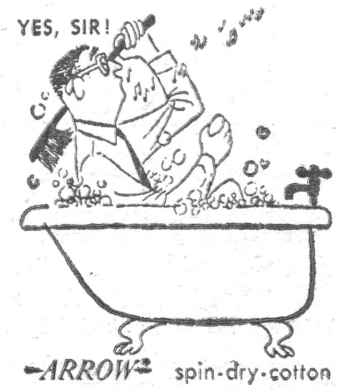
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Eastern Oregon College Beacon

Vol. XXXII | Friday, March 29, 1963 | No. 12

Eight Students Earn Four-Point

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande — Eight students made a perfect 4.00 — straight "A" — grade point average during the winter term at Eastern Oregon College, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Registrar.

The eight, from among 1,092 students, are Phyllis Anson, Elizabeth Easley, LeRoy Mobley, and Frances Sullivan, La Grande; Frank Conley, Cove; Mary Beatty, Mt. Vernon; Diane Whitnah, Richland; and Richard Temple, Wallowa.

Sixty-five others were named to the scholastic honor roll with a GPA of 3.50 or above. Those from the La Grande area are as follows: James Bailey, Keith Blanchard, Janet Bond, Lawrence Christian, Richard Clark, Gerald Crawford, Charles Dalby, Dale Decker, Maurice Epling, Carole Exley, Constance Jepsen, F. Taylor Johnson, Gary Kaiser, Cecilia Maclaren, Janice Masten, Annette Mayger, David Morris, Alan Moser, Judy Pidcock, and Victor Shinsel, La Grande; JoAnne Anderson, Arliene Hohstadt, Linda Koenig, Linda Nims, and Richard Thew, Cove; Fred L. Behrens, Summerville; Milton Peterson and James Turner, Union.

From the Baker area: Wilrose Brinton, Sally Marie Davis, Vaughn Folkman, Sharon Myers, Sue Strong, and Ruby Walter, Baker; T. Greg Remaklus, Halfway; Dennis Braswell, New Bridge; Ruth Boyd and Frank Loennig, North Powder.

From the Pendleton area: Darold Good (Weston), Ann Terry Hill (Helix), Barbara Hoeft, Marillis Meyers, and Charlene Kay Williams.

From Ashland, Lawrence Snook; Dufur, James McConnell; Elgin, Lynn Reagan and Fred Sayre; Enterprise, Alice Harris; Judy Schmidt, Heppner; Hermiston, Carol Miller; Hood River, Portia Frost; Joseph, David Bird and Mary Dawson.

From Milton-Freewater, Elton Fenno, Melvin Walter, and Barbara Winton; Mosier, Doris Lewis; Nyssa, William Savage; Ontario, Penny Westfall; The Dalles, Marlene Graham; Wallowa, Earl Sherod.

From Idaho: Dale Schmaljohn (Emmett), Jana Lee Hill (Fruitland), and Elizabeth Newman (Kuna); and from Athens, Greece, Constantine Stathatos.

NOTICE

A number of college students will be enrolled for the golf class during the spring term. Last year there were quite a few students who were not enrolled for the golf class who made use of the golf course without payment of a fee. The La Grande Country Club has always cooperated one hundred per cent with the college in providing facilities for playing golf and have made it possible for any student, even though he may not be enrolled for the class, to play golf at the Country Club for very nominal rates. In order that our good relationship with the club can be maintained students are requested not to use the course except when playing as a guest of a club member, or upon payment of the proper fees.

Any college student may obtain a year-round membership at the La Grande Country Club for an initial payment of $12.00 and $7.80 per month. Students interested in playing on a monthly fee may do so upon payment of $15.00 per month. These payments may be made at the club house.

Any infringement upon golf club regulations will be handled as disciplinary cases by the Student Personnel Office.

Enrollment Figures Released By Registrar

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande — Enrollment at Eastern Oregon College showed a 10.5 per cent increase over the same date last year at the close of the second day of registration, according to Registrar Lyle H. Johnson. The only student category showing a decrease in numbers is that of special and part-time students with a reduction of 25 per cent; however, not all special evening classes have registered at this time. The greatest increment is at the junior class level with a growth of 35.6 per cent.

Registration will officially close on April 6.

BOOK FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Woodrow Wilson Nat'l Fellowship Foundation

PRINCETON ,N.J. (Special) — A recruiting drive for future college teachers culminated today in the award of first year Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to 1,475 college students and honorable mention to 1,154 others.

Each Fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of $1500 and dependency allowances, Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said in making the announcement.

"Committees of eminent college professors and deans picked this year's winners from among 9,767 candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada," Sir Hugh noted, and added, "It is our hope that these newly-elected Woodrow Wilson Fellows will continue as decisively as possible toward the attainment of the Ph.D. Toward that end we have chosen candidates who can meet the foreign language requirements of their graduate schools.

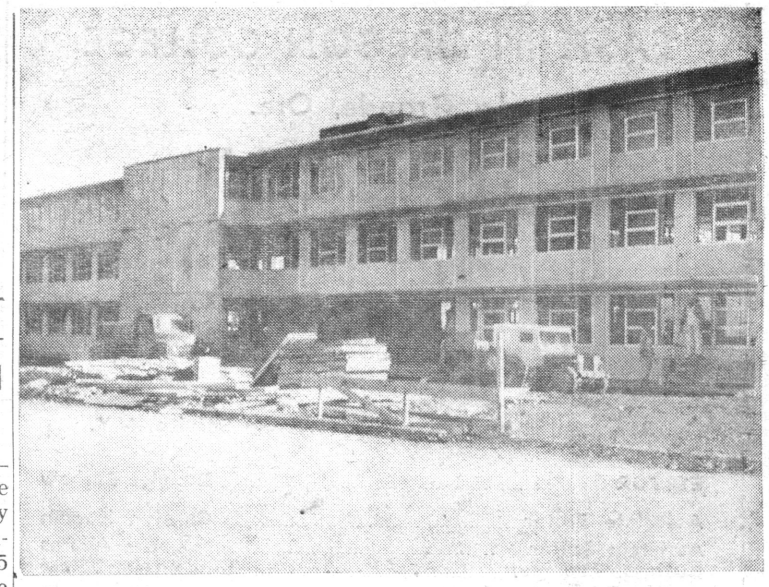
"All these winners — the largest number we have selected in any one year thus far — were chosen as 'good bets' for college teaching. We hope they will follow that career, yet we do not Whold them to such a firm commitment. We ask only that they give college teaching serious consideration."

Awards by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are made possible through grants totalling $52 million from the Ford Foundation which since 1957 has supported the expanded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program.

First International Literary Contest

LEIDEN (30th January) — Students from all countries are invited to take part in the First International Literary Contest, organized by the magazine "The Student" and the International Bureau for Cultural Activities with the idea of encouraging literary creation among students.

For information, write to "Literary Contest" Post Box 36, Leiden, Netherlands.



Dorian Wing On Schedule

Construction on the new West Wing of Dorian Hall is right on schedule according to Dr. Lyle Johnson. The wing should be completed and ready to house girls by next September.

To occupy the West Wing next fall 75 girls will be moved up from the Courts. Dr. Johnson said the first two would probably be filled next year, but the wing not being entirely full until the fall of 1964.

Although the new wing will be considered part of Dorian Hall, the old East Wing and the new West wing will act as separate units. The only connection between the two will be the kitchen, which will serve both dining rooms. Miss Lewis is expected to move up from the courts to take over the duties of House-Mother in one of the wings.

The exterior of the West wing is nearing completion, as the windows are now being installed. The interior, however, is still empty except for the massive iron and wooden beams. The construction will be the same as old Dorian.

E.O.C. also has plans for another dormitory in the near future, but whether this will be for men or women will depend on next fall term enrollment, said Dr. Johnson.

Fred Kelly, EOC Senior, State President SOEA

Fred Kelly, a senior at Eastern Oregon College, was elected state president of the Student Oregon Education Association at the spring convention held last week in Portland.

Fred is an elementary education major from Milton-Freewater. He has been active in FTA and SOEA for several years. He has held various positions in the organizations including state vice president of SOEA.

As president, Fred will be a delegate to the 1963 Student National Education Association Leadership Convention in Columbus, Ohio. He will also attend the NCTEPS (National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards) Convention and the NEA (National Education Association) Convention.

Fred was a delegate to the 1962 conventions of the SNEA, NEA, and NCTEPS last summer.

Fred has been making plans for the SOEA during his term in office. Some of the goals are: to broaden the scope of the councils and the standing committees; to activate the standing committees in the local chapters; to develop better professional values and attitudes on the campuses; and to work toward the future, not just the present.

Dr. Reardon Attends Curriculum Study

Dr. John Reardon of the Biology Department participated in the Biological Science Curriculum Study Conference on February 2-4, which was held under the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Chicago, Illinois.

Established for the purpose of improving biology education in secondary schools, the Biological Science Curriculum Study Group has been active in designing new high school systems which wished to incorporate newer biological methods into the curriculum. Eastern Oregon College is expected to serve as the regional center in conducting workshops and institutes for biology teachers of the area.

Dr. Reardon served as Chairman of he Biology Department of San Fernando Valley State College before coming to EOC in 1962. He has been employed as a curriculum consultant and as science advisor in connection with the production of educational motion pictures.

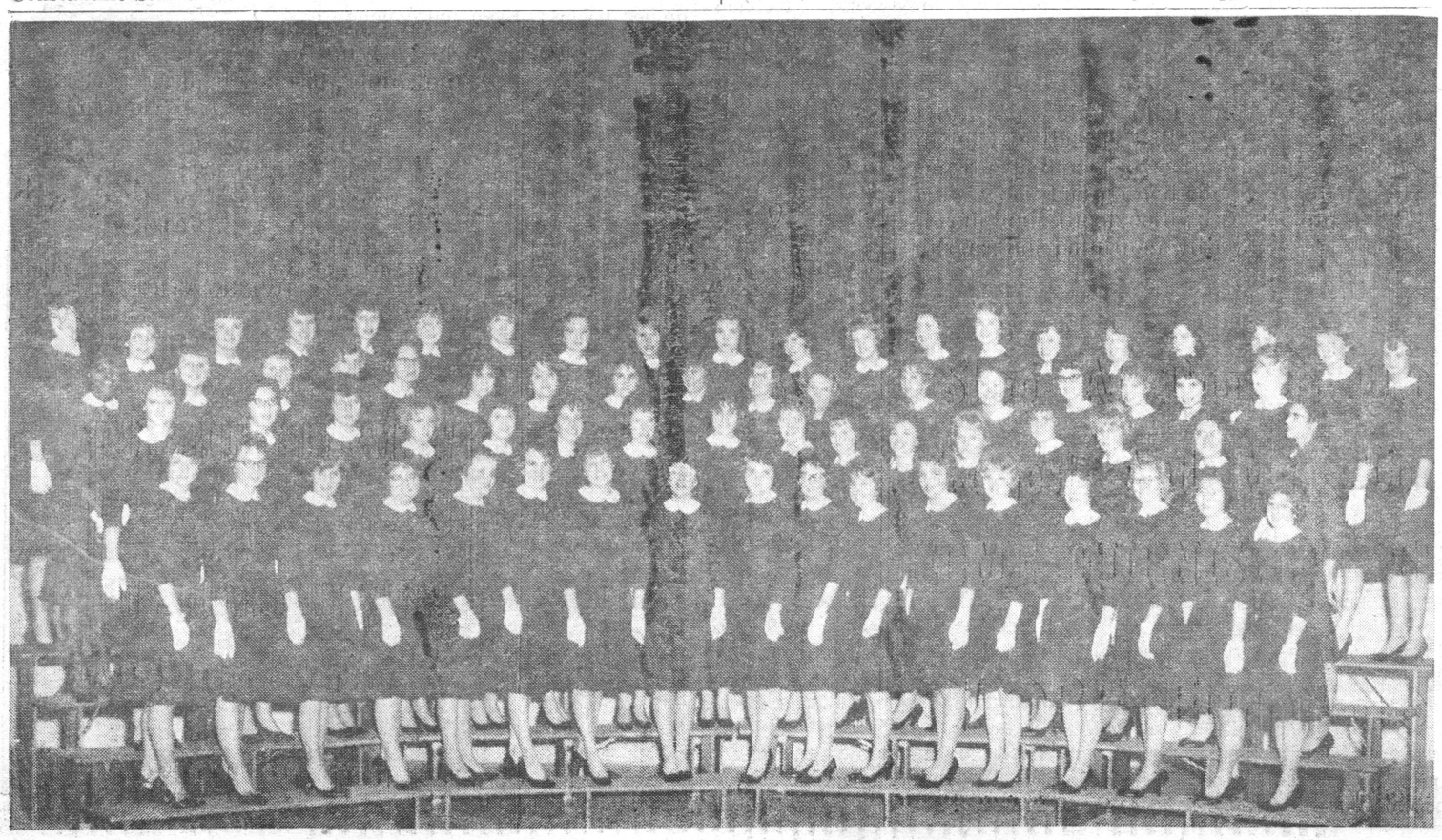
Music Recital Will Feature Tenor

EOC students will be privileged to hear a voice recital by Mr. Paul Mytinger, a former student of the college now residing in Pendleton. It is interesting to note that he had never sung before he was 27 years old. A pre-law student at EOC from 1952-54, Mytinger studied voice with the intent of improving his speaking voice. His voice teacher during his years at EOC was Jeanne Scott.

For the past few years, Mytinger has studied with Elinor McDonald in Pendleton and has twice won district recognition in the Metropolitan Opera auditions in Spokane and Seattle.

Mr. Mytinger is a dramatic tenor but sings equally well in the field of lyric music literature. His program will contain excerpts from opera, lieder and musical comedy.

The recital will be held in the college theater beginning at 8 P.M. on Tuesday, April 9.



Drive Carefully!

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

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CENSURE OF CENSOR

It is probably wasted effort for me to attempt to reshape the world, however narrow, of a self-appointed guardian of my morals or the morals of my children. The guardian to which I refer is, of course, the censor. The censor has frequently suppressed and often burned vital writings of the world's great authors. Shakespeare, Dante, Cervantes, Mark Twain, Hemingway, even Edgar Rice Burroughs have fallen before the lash of the censor. Some of the most significant writings in Western literature have incurred the wrath of the censor.

In recent weeks, Aldous Huxley's **Brave New World** (For information write Harper & Brothers, 49 East 33rd Street, New York 16, N.Y.) was banned from the "required" reading list in the Pendleton, Oregon High School. Just think of that a minute. **Brave New World** is a scathing indictment of the censor. **Brave New World** is a world reeling under the impact of censorship, thought-control and state-directed conformity. I do not wonder that the censor stands opposed to this work.

The censor has been "running scared" in this country ever since the courts ruled that D. H. Lawrence's **Lady Chatterley's Lover** could be sent through the mail. He has been "running scared" because he has yet to define, to the satisfaction of the courts, the meaning of "obscenity."

I would ask the censor, "Whose morals are you using for a guide in the judgement of "obscenity"? "Yours?" . . . "Mine?" That which is obscene, sensuous, lewd, aphrodisiac, and so on (stock phrases) to the censor may be, and probably is, quite innocent to me. At any rate, the decision is **mine** to make.

—Douglas Bashaw.

Amy Loveman National Award

All students who are building personal libraries should be aware of the Amy Loveland National Award library contest. Contests are held on both the local and national level. All students are eligible for the local contest while only seniors are eligible on the national level.

Rules and conditions of the National Award will apply at the local level except for eligibility. In the local competition an award of $15, to be presented in the form of books of his own choosing, will be provided by the faculty for the winner of the local contest. The senior who is judged to have the best library will be encouraged to enter the national competition whether or not he wins the local contest.

The deadline for the local contest will be Friday, March 29, with the announcement of the winner to be made on April 15. Local committee and judges are: Marion Heilman, Howard Anderson, and Paul Kelly, chairman.

The Amy Loveman National Award
Rules And Conditions

NOMINATION: Nomination of the local award winner to the Amy Loveman National Award Committee will be made on or before **April 30, 1963.** The Nominating Form, the Nominee Entrance Form and the nominee's entry will be sent together to the National Committee before this time by the local award chairman.

RULES: Nomination and selection of the local winner will be based on local award rules and on the following national award rules:

1. The nominee shall be a member of the senior class. He may be the winner of a local contest held during the current year, or if the local contest is open to all students or to members of a class other than the senior class, he may have been a winner in a previous year, or he may be the best senior entry in this years contest. However, only one nominee can be considered from a school.

2. The nominee's library should include thirty-five or more books. No upper limit is set: numbers are secondary to discriminating selection. The nominee may annotate all books in his collection or only a portion of them, as he chooses. But all books in the library should be listed and at least thirty-five should be annotated.

3. The following questions will also be answered:: I became interested in building my personal library — why, how, when? My ideals for a complete home library are ..... . Ten books I hope to add to my library are .....

4. Libraries of any type are eligible in the national contest:

(a) Collections centered in a subject.

(b) Collections of a single author or group of authors.

(c) A general library.

JUDGING: Libraries will be judged on a basis of intelligent interest: knowlege of books collected as revealed in the annotations; scope and imagination shown in creating the collection for a permanent and personal li- and on their value as a nucleus brary. Rarity, homesome format, except where the collection is devoted to the Graphc Arts, or monconsideration to the nominee's etary value will be of secondary judgment of content and obvious sense of purpose in acquiring the books. Attention will be given to other questions answered by the nominee as a sasis for judging the collection itself.

The award may be withheld any year in which the Judges conclude that no adequate nominations are made.

JUDGES: Judges for the national contes will include :A Book-of-the-Month Club editor or judge; a "Saturday Review" editor, a nationally known author, collector or critic; a college or university librarian; a qualified member of the Women's National Book Association.

Poets and Poetry

Welcome back, friends, enemies and indifferent readers of this column. Another term is gone forever and a new one is beginning. In the past several issues we have heard from the Fearless Four, Richard and Mehitabel. Perhaps their pottings have brought a smile to your face. If so, well enough. If they have irritated you we fall back on an old saying "You can't please everyone."

This time we hear from two new would-be poets. Both wish to remain anonymous for obvious reasons. We offer you **Coffee?** by Richard II and an untitled selec-selection (or is that rejection?) by Jack A. Napes.

Here's to the land of the Mounties
The Mounties that ever do lose
The land of the sweet talking coed
The land of the books and the booze

The land of the cold foggy mornings
Where the wind whips over the hill
The place we all go for learning
While poor dad gets stuck for the bill

The land of starry eyed lovers
The place with nary a sigh
With never a thought to the future
The studentes go staggering by

The place where dorm chow is luscious
its wholesome and good, so they say
But myself, I think that I'm wanting
To get fat in some other way

The "Four" in Hoke sit composing
"Richard" is quick to defend
With allusions to leg-locked tables
The "Four" won't be careless again

"To Hoke for a Coke" is the saying
At last I've found out why
It's because that coal-black coffee
Leaves one feeling so dry

But downslip day is approaching
That day of terror and fear
When we all go drown our sorrows
In a frosted pitcher of beer

signed:
Jack A. Napes

COFFEE?

In Hoke I guess I'll never see
Such a thing as good coffee.
A drink that once to me meant life
Now just causes stomach strife.
My taste buds once did stand so tall
Now I have no buds at all.
And if on your clothes this stuff does fall
Holes appear and that ain't all.
It stains the skin and may cause pain
So why do I go for another again?
The answer is really quite plain to see
Someone might slip and make good coffee.

signed:
Richard II

Second Annual Book Fair Set

The La Grande Chapter, American Association of University Women, will sponsor their second annual Book Fair March 29-30 at the California-Pacific Utilities Office, 107 Elm Street.

Books on sale wil linclude paperback, textbooks, technical books, current fiction, nonn-fiction, encyclopedias, cook books, and drama-poetry editions.

Proceeds from the Book Fair will be used by the AAUW for their fellowship program to aid women who wish to continue their education beyond the bachelor's degree.

Political Incites

The "union shop," the system in which only union members can be employed, is one of union's main objectives, and is used in many industries today. Although such a system tends to unite the bargaining power of the workers, the individual has no place. If a laborer does not wish to be "union-oriented" and "union-supervised," frequently he must remain unemployed. Is the freedom lost by the worker worth the security maintained by the union members.

Another union objective, abolishment of convict labor, appears to also contradict the aims of society. Often only through rehabilitation, which often means learn-an-d or perfecting a trade, can the convict reenter society successfully.

Wage increases, a union "must," are not necessarily inflationary if met by a corresponding increase in productivity. On the other hand, wage increases without increased productivity can only bid prices even higher.

As in most other organizations today, union policy and action are usually decided by the minority, not by the majority. Yet, perhaps this is indicative of today's laborer. As long as his wants and interests are satisfied, he cares not what is going on at the top. Railroad unions meetings in La Grande, for example, are frequently abandoned for lack of a quorum.

From obscurity to national prominence, unions have traversed a rough road in the past fifty years. However, has the individual more freedom and greater voice in his destiny today, or have his rights simply been transferred from management to the puppetry of a system of his own making, in exchange for better working conditions and higher wages? Even more penetrating is the question: Does he even care?

IBM Rings Bell

IBM testing is ringing the bell with many college professors who are finding this the way to give those comprehensive, objective tests.

Besides eliminating the instructors' long hours of grading exams, IBM esting rates the student in relation to the class, each question, the test as a whole and the professor as well.

It also makes it more justifiable for the instructor to grade the test on a scale, makes him aware of flaws in his lectures or assignments and he can more easily see the difference that class attendance makes.

IBM testing works by feeding the exam through a device that punches a hole in place of the students' mark. The cards are then fed into a "card reader" which grades all the tests, taking about two and a half seconds each.

Lands and People

Often seen on the EOC campus during the past 2 years is Janson Lai of Nairobi, Kenya. Janson is a sophomore majoring in pre-medicine. He plans to continue his studies here for another year and then transfer to a medical school in either Oregon or California. When he has completed his studies, Janson plans to return to Kenya.

Books In The Stack

Other new titles for sampling include:

Benjamin Fine's **The Modern Family Guide to Education** discusses intelligence, the cost of college, goals, and other problems on which parents and students often want information.

The Federal Interest in Higher Education is discussed by Homer D. Babridge, Jr., and Robert M. Rosenzweig. Phillip Frank explores **Modern Science and Its Philosophy.**

Also available is Stanley Fifer's four-volume **Analogue Computation,** as well as the third edition of the Carl L. Wilson and Walter E. Loomis text, **Botany.**

Nikolaus Poesner presents an **An Outline of European Literature.** In the musical area, there is the old reliable (Donald Grout's) **A History of Western Music,** as well as **A History of Russian Music** by Richard Anthony Leonard.

Final Harvest is a collection of poems by an A merican poetess, Emily Dickinson (1830-1886). **The World of Lawrence Durrell,** edited by Harry T. Moore, is a collection of criticism on the creator of **The Alexandria Quartet. Sinclair Lewis** is a lengthy and perceptive volume by Mark Schorer.

In the area of biography, Cesar Saerchinger writes of pianist **Artur Schnabel. The Makers of England** are discussed by Sir Arthur Bryant. A rather fascinating autobiography, edited by Harold Earl Hammond, is **Diary of a Union Lady: 1861-65,** containing the sometimes egocentric, sometimes far-reaching, but always pithy observations of a socially inclined Northern lady living in New York City during the Civil War period.

Drive Carefully!



Students To Take Studies To Sea

MIAMI — Students from colleges all over the country will take their studies to sea next year. A coed group of adventurers, including undergraduates, graduate students, and instructors. will circumnavigate the globe aboard the 190-foot schooner Yankee Clipper. The beautiful, air-conditioned ship, formerly owned by millionaire George Vanderbilt, has been modified to provide quarters for 50 passengers.

Yankee Clipper will depart Miami in January, 1964, on the 12-month, 50,000 mile expedition to offbeat islands and colorful ports of the South Seas, East Indies, Indian Ocean and tropical Atlantic. About 35 landfalls will be made and more than a dozen foreign countries visited on the unique, share-the-expense voyage now being organized by Capt. Mike Burke, owner and operator famous brigantine Yankee recent of Windjammer Cruises, whose ly completed her fifth round-the-famous brigantine Yankee recent-world cruise.

The expedition's ports-of-call will include remote Easter Island, whose great stone heads have confounded explorers and archaeologists for centuries . . . historic Pitcairn, where the descendants of the Bounty's mutineers still live . . . incredible Galapagos, where Darwin, noting the strange animal life, developed the basis for his theory of evolution . . . incomparable Tahiti, with its lush beauties and lusty female beauties . . . mysterious Bali, with its aura of the Orient . . . sleepy Zanzibar, spice island off Africa, where an inland safari will be arranged for interested passengers . . . and dozens of other exciting spots where cruise ships never call.

Capt. Burke's Windjammer Fleet is the largest of its kind and has carried over 12,000 passengers during the past decade. Five of his ships — Polynesia, Tondeleyo, Cutty Sark, Mandalay and Caribee — are used for 10-day cruises in the Caribbean and Bahamas, while the others are employed on extended ocean voyages.

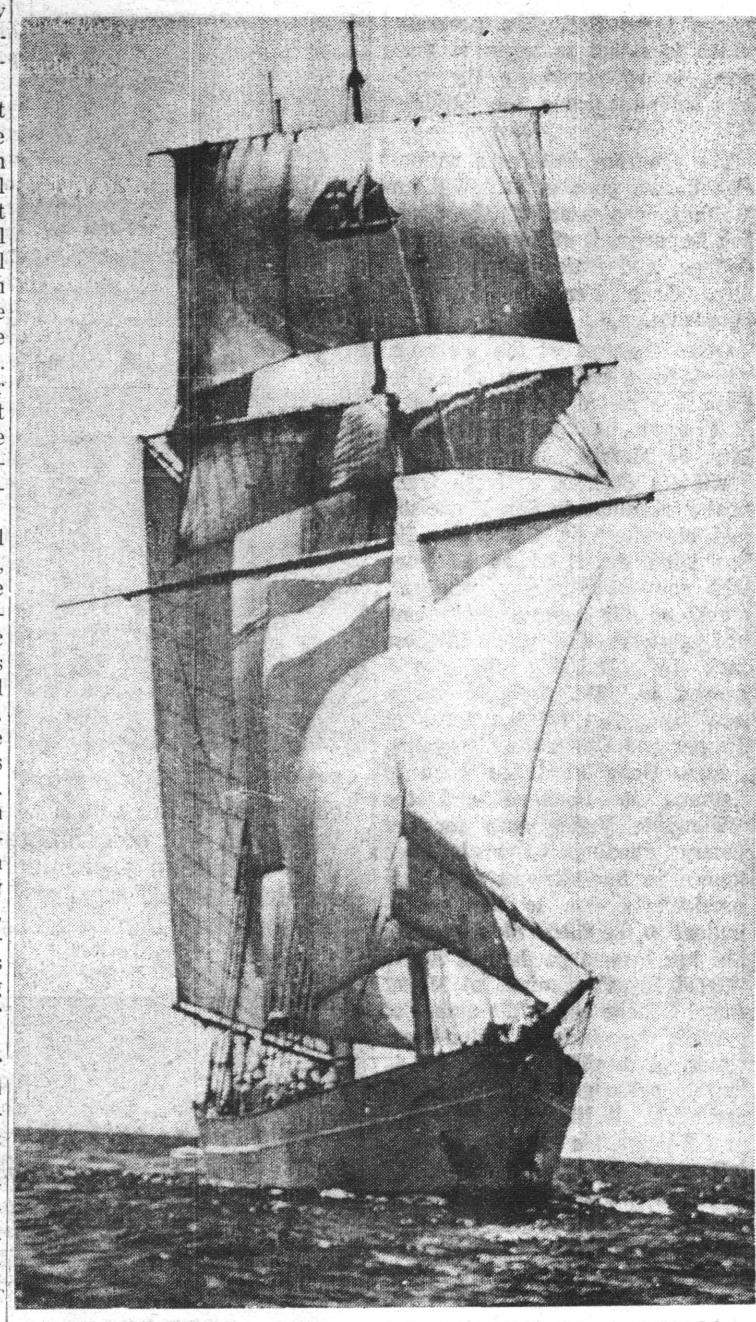
"This round-the-world expedition is my real love," Burke said. "We're following at radition set by Yankee's former owner, Commander Irving Johnson, and we'll keep it going as long as there are people with adventure in their hearts and a bit of salt water in their veins."

Capt. Burke added that Yankee Clipper will carry a crew of professional seasmen, but all passengers who wish may stand wheel watches and learn to tend a sheet and splice a line.. Classes in marlinspike seamanship and navigation will be held, and the ship's library will be well stocked with volumes on nautical lore as well as books about countries and islands to be visited. The ship's complement will include a marine scientist and a historian who will give informal lectures illustrated by slides and movies. A physician will also be aboard.

"This is strictly a joint-venture," Burke emphasized, "with each passenger paying a share of the expenses. The actual cost will come to only about $12 a day, which will include all meal and other ordinary shipboard expenses.

As space permits, we'll accept applications for various segments of the cruise as well as for the entire voyage. That way, we pick up new faces and new blood from time to time throughout the year, which makes things more interesting for all concerned."

Further information and application forms can be obtained by writing to Capt. Mike Burke, P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach 39, Florida.



SHAKE-DOWN — Former Vanderbilt Schooner YANKEE CLIPPER making shake-down cruise in Bahamas. 190' ship — Queen of the Windjammer Fleet — will depart next January on a 50,000 mile share-the-expense expedition 'Round the World.'

Easter Assembly Scheduled

The seventy voices of the La Grande High School Girls Chorus will be featured at the April 10 Easter Assembly in the college theatre.

Directed by Mrs. Betty Faulkner the chorus will present "Adoramus Christe" by Scott, "Mourn, Mourn" by Bacon, and Mozart's "Lacrymosa." Accompanist is Susy Sudbrock.

The chorus will be followed with selections by the college band and a Lenten film titled "Triumph and Defeat." The annual Easter Assembly is planned and coordinated by the Interfaith Council.

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FEATURED GUEST — Peter K. Simpson, Wyoming balladeer. will be one of the featured guests of Eastern Oregon College's "R's Poetica 6" to be held in Hoke Hall April 13. Simpson is a member of EOC's Social Science Department and joined the "R's Poetica 4" last fall.



REFRESHING — The poetry of Gena Ford will be featured at "R's Poetica 6." The author of "Tall Tales From Far Corners", Gena Ford has been depicted by Frederick Eckman as a woman who's poetry is "Refeshing!" And, as Eckman says, ". . . But why after all, should poetry not refresh, invigorate, entertain?" Mrs. Ford is from Potland.

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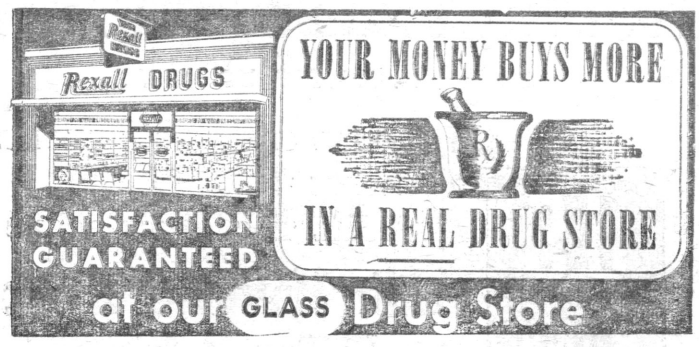
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Preview Of R's Poetica-6

By Bill Coffin

Plans have now been completed for R's Poetica No. 6 which will be held Saturday, April 13th at EOC's Hoke Hall. The program which is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m., is sponsored by the college little magazine, the "Middle R".

The program features a nationally known poet in Dr. William Stafford, chairman of the English Department of Lewis & Clark College, and nationally published Mrs. Gena Ford, a Portland housewife.

Other features of the program will include the poetry of Eddie Case, the ballad singing of Peter K. Simpson, and the paintings of Mrs. Jo Merrill.

William Stafford is fresh from poetry readings in San Francisco and elsewhere in California. He has been described as a "poet with something to say, who can transcend his human limitations and perform the poet's highest task by clarifying the world around us.' Dr. Stafford has a new book just off the press of Harper and Row called **Traveling**

Mrs. Gena Ford has been in demand in Portland and the Willamette Valley area for her poetry readings. She is well known in the Midwest and East particularly due to her contributions to the **Elizabeth** magazine. She has been a participant in the "Great Ideas" seminar at Mount Angel College and is the author of

Eddie Case is from Milton-Freewater. A prolific reader, he is largely self-educated in literature and verse. Writing poetry for the past 8 years, his works have been influenced by the writings of Whitman and the French Impressionists. Cases' first book, **The Always of Nothing,** is expected to be released in April.

Peter Simpson of EOC's Social Science Department joined the R's Poetica last fall. From the plains of Wyoming, he gained practice in the art of ballad singing while serving in the Armed Forces.

The painting of Jo Merrill has been growing in stature as an artist with increased recognition locally and in the Northwest. Her paintings, which will be on exhibit in the art gallery of the Walter Pierce Library following the jazz-poetry program, are quite sensitive in the interpretation of personal experience.

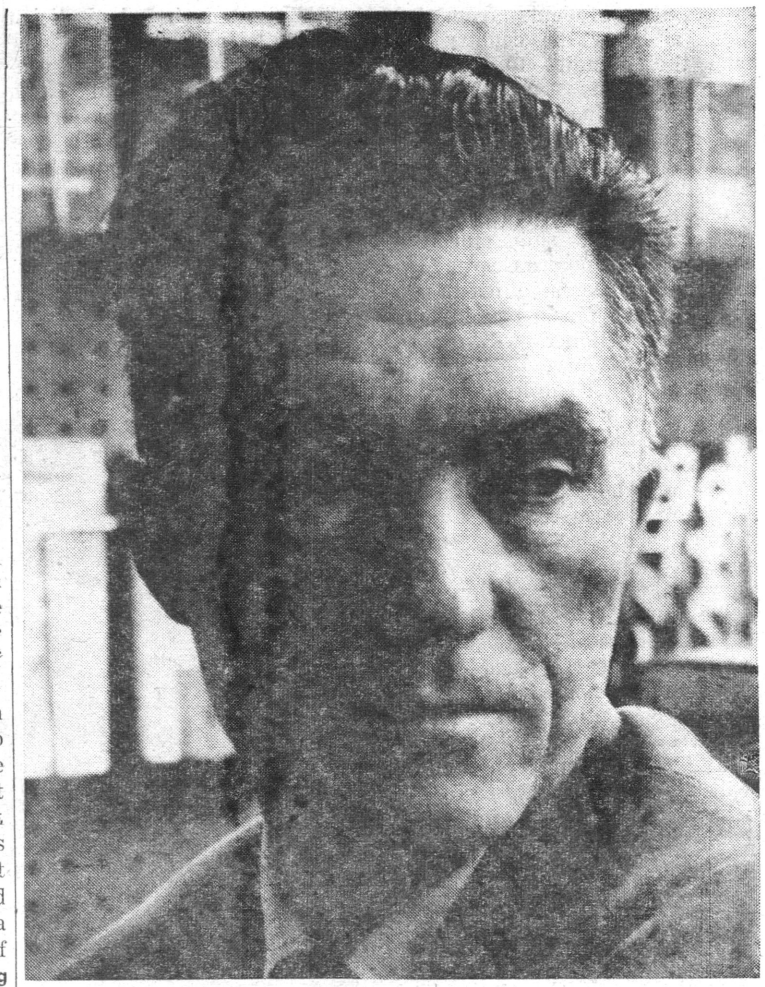
Scholarships Offered In Librarianship

The Oregon Library Association is seeking candidates for three scholarships available to college seniors interested in professional training in librarianship. The Marcia M. Hill Memorial Scholarshp offers $300 and two Byron Company Scholarships offer $100 each.

Any candidate must be a resident of Oregon and he must have already been accepted as a candidate for the academic year 1963-64 in a master's degree program at a library school accredited by the American Library Association.

The deadline for receiving completed applications is May 15, 1963. Application blanks may be obtained from The Scholarship and Recruitment Chairman, Miss Cora M. Miller, University of Portland, Department of Library Science, Portland 3, Oregon. Anyone interested in some additional information is invited to contact Paul Kelly at the library, who is a member of the committee.

The men of the unit I commanded in Korea received permission to pin up pictures of their girl friends on their tents. Soon each soldier had put up a snapshot of the girl he left behind—except for one homesick Idaho farm boy who elected to display a framed picture of his tractor.



POET — William Stafford, nationally known poet and chairman of the Lewis and Clark College English Department, will be a featured guest at the "R's Poetica 6" to be held in April. Dr. Stafford is fresh from poetry readings in California and has a new book just off the press called "Traveing Through The Dark."



DISPLAY—Many of Jo Merrill's paintings will be on display in the art gallery of the Pierce library following the jazz-poetry section of "R's Poetica." Mrs. Merrill's work has gained much acclaim both locally and throughout the Northwest. The artist will be glad to discuss her paintings with you over a cup of coffee.

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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXII | Friday, April 12, 1963 | No. 13

FIVE EOC COEDS ENTER MISS LA GRANDE FINALS

Five Eastern Oregon College coeds are among the six finalists in the Annual Miss La Grande Pageant sponsored by the La Grande Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nancy Rieman is a 19-year old freshman from The Dalles majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reiman and was the 1962 Homecoming Queen at The Dalles High School. The blonde-haired Dorion Hallite is Mountaineer Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knight's Duchess and is the Regional Duchess for the IK's. She will display her talent as a modern dancer in that portion of the April 27 event.

Hermiston Soph

A sophomore from Hermiston is the next campus candidate for Miss La Grande. Cathey Anderson is a 20 year old cheer leader and elementary education major. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bill Gossage of Hermiston and Lynn Anderson of Portland. The 5-4 blonde will do a tap dance in the finals.

The Baker District winner in the "Sew It With Wool" contest in 1962 is the next EOC entrant. Cheryl Zesiger is a 5-2 freshman from Nyssa and like the other two is a Dorion Hall resident. She is the 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleaver and is a home economics major. Miss Zesiger will do a reading and model clothes she has made for the talent portion of the program.

La Grande Entrants

Janice Pipes is one of the two La Grande EOC students entered in the contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pipes, of 1901 Washington Ave. The 5-7 freshman is a home economics major and was the local district winner in the 1962 "Sew It With Wool" contest. Also the tall brunette was state runnerup in the same event. She plans to give a one-woman style show of clothes she has made.

The fifth campus entrant is Margarett Gregory of 205 Main St., La Grande. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory and is studying guidance counseling at EOC. The 18-year old freshman will do a modern dance in the talent portion of the pageant.

The sixth entrant is a La Grande High School senior Sylvia Haun.

Of the six, one will represent La Grande and Union County in the Miss Oregon Pageant in Seaside in June.

Last year an Eastern Oregon College co-ed won the title "Miss La Grande." Who will it be this time?



NANCY REIMAN



JANICE PIPES



MARGARET GREGORY



CHERYL ZESIGER



CATHEY ANDERSON

NOTICES

Applications for Editor of The BEACON must be in the hands of Mr. R. H. Bayes no later than April 15. Each applicant should state (1) his reason for applying for the position (2) his past journalistic experience.

The position carries with it the full-tution **Observer** scholarship.

Dr. Haddock Schedules Meeting. All Juniors in Elementary Education, except those who met with Dr. Haddock winter term, **must** meet at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 25, in the Ackerman Auditorium. This is very IMPORTANT.

Anyone expecting to student teach during any term next year should submit ther application by May 22. Application forms are available at the educaton office in Ackerman.

Upper Division Applications. All Sophomores in secondary or elementary education will meet in the Ackerman Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 18. The meeting is for the purpose of making arrangements for application to upper division. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT MEETING! ! !

Hiatt Casts Moliere Comedy

The cast for the Sock and Buskin Players spring term production "The Miser" by Moliere, to be presented May 9, 10, 11, has been announced by Richard Hiatt, director.

The leading parts in the play, a seventeenth century French comedy, will be played by Neil Howard, John Cowdery, Michael Towers, Sue Strong, Irene Dockter and Margaret Cunningham.

Actors in supporting roles include Richard La Fever, Bill Lewallen, Bob Carsner, John Howten, Anna Craig, Jo Ann Gard, Mary Wayne and Neda McClellan. Charlotte Thomas is assistant directing the production.

Moliere, often considered the greatest comic writer in the history of the French theatre, writes with emphasis on characters and contrived plots. This play, probably his best known and most often produced, centers around an old man who shares an equal love of money and young girls. The play's action revolves around the conflicts which arise when he must choose between the two.

EOC To Host AWS Convention In '64

Eastern Oregon College campus will be the scene of the annual state convention of the Associated Women Students next fall. The decision was made at this year's convention March 29 and 30 at Oregon State University following EOC's winning bid over Marylhurst College, University of Portland, and University of Oregon.

This year's convention was attended by Suedean Dunn, AWS president; Francis Kay, secretary; Sharon Reece, vice president; Penny Westfall, historian; and Mrs. Winters, advisor.

STUDENT ELECTIONS
Vote! Vote! Vote!

Candidates for next years' student body officers were announced at the Tuesday, April 9 meeting of the Senate, where they were prompted on campaign procedures and rules by Senate president, Ron Cooper.

Due to a lack of interest in student government positions there were only two petitions for each office submitted with the exception of rally leader. There was one person who had submitted a petition for rally leader by the 4:30 p.m. deadline Tuesday.

Ken Kramer and Jim Johnston are candidates for the office of president, with Dick Oleen and Jerry McBath running for first vice-president; Ted Lacock and Bill Hermann seeking the second vice-presidency; Sharon Scully and Wanda Johnson, secretary; Dennise Murata and Jack Baker for business manager; and Jennifer Smith, the sole candidate for rally leader.

This year the senate has decided to do away with write-in candidate. This is an optional provision in the constitution which is to be interpreted by each year's senate.

All candidates and campaign managers gave campaign speeches Thursday, in the College Theatre at 3:30 p.m. Primary elections will run all day Friday until 4:30 p.m. at all five voting precincts on campus which are located at Hoke, EOCene Courts, Administration Building, Dorion, and Hunt Hall.

Peter Simpson Featured Guest At YR Meet

EOC Young Republicans met Tuesday evening at Hoke Hall for a regular meeting. Peter Simpson was a guest for the evening. He discused questions raised by the students on Administration policies, the position of the Republican party, and the prospects for the future.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 23, with guest speaker to be announced.

"R" Honors Literary Guest

National Book Award winner William Stafford will be honored at a tea sponsored by the college literary magazine, "The Middle R", on Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Hunt Hall Lounge. Students, faculty and interested townspeople will be welcome to attend the affair honoring the Lewis and Clark poet-professor, who put Oregon on the map again last month, said "Middle R" advisor Ronald Bayes.

Also attending the tea will be Portland poetress Gena Ford and Eddie Case of Milton-Freewater, whose first book appeared this month.

The three poets and balladeer Pete Simpson will be featured at Saturday night's 'R's Poetica 6" at 8 o'clock in Hoke Hall.

Middle "R" Publication Date Announced

Leroy Mobley and David Slabaugh, editors of **The Middle 'R'**, have announced that the magazine will go on sale May 17 in the bookstore and the front hall of the Administration Building.

Awards are again being offered for best poem, best short story and best group of poems. Contributors include students, faculty members and alumni. Copies may be reserved in advance by placing a note in the **Middle 'R'** mailbox in the Administration building. The magazine will sell for fifty cents a copy.



Jo Merrill Exhibits Art

An exhibition of paintings and prints will be presented by Mrs. Jo Merrill, eastern Oregon artist, on the Eastern Oregon College campus.

Mrs. Merrill, although new to the gallery-going public in the Pacific Northwest, has shown a growth in exhibition stature commensurate to the growth and sensitivty of her dream-like paintings. Her poetic involvement with the landscape has created a personal idiom relating the viewer to Eastern Oregon in a way that few understand. Mrs. Merrill studied at the University of Idaho, is the mother of two children, and resides in La Grande.

The exhibition will be at the Walter Pierce Library. Viewing hours are from 8 to 5 daily, and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Reception of the artist will be following the 'R's Poetica concert on Saturday, April 13, 8:00 p.m., Hoke Hall.

Officer Selection Team To Visit EOC April 25

Word was received today from the United States Air Force of the availability of one of its selection teams for the Officers Training School. Senior Master Sergeant James C. Waters and Master Sargeant Robert J. Bell will be available the 25th of April at Hoke Hall, beginning at 10 A.M.

It was noted that this officer program was designed for the senior students and graduate but in the case of third year students they may qualify this summer and not actually submit their applications till fall time. This was made a part of the program to allow processing in the summer time and not during school when time is so valuable.

The Officer Training School is one of the best routes to commissioned status. It is a co-educational course lasting 90 days after which a person receives his commission and enters into further technical training, or flight training as he chooses. Sgts. Waters and Bell will be able to answer all questions pertaining to this program and if interested persons desire they are authorized to administer the qualifying mental examination required for application into the Officer Training School.

Sabers Name Nine Pledges

The Sabers, girls service organization, recently named nine new pledges. They are: Charlene Willams, Sharon Scully, Kris Jacobsen, Deanna Talbott, Dalene McKennon, Sandi Davis, Karen Nelson, Jan Grenier, and Denice Murata.

The pledges were accepted on the basis of grade point averages and campus activities.

The Sabers will hold their annual dinner-dance on Saturday, April 13, at the Sacajawea Hotel, with Avery Millering and his orchestra playing.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

Published by the Associated Students of

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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LETTERIP

To the Student Body:

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to each student who donated his or her blood during the drive held last month. Due to the sometimes overwhelming response, the nurses and gray ladies were cheerfully busy all day.

The response was so good that our total of 151 pints was 26 pints over the college quota. This was especially gratifying when I was told later that this drawng had been the finest on record.

My thanks to the Sabers and the IK's for their wonderful cooperation and my thanks again to each one of you who rolled up a sleeve. Next time I think we can do even better. We will!!

Yours truly,
John L. Cobb,
Campus Chairman.

Will we? . . . Ed.

Does this sound sarcastic? It does to me for some reason.

Dear Editor:

The American Association of University Women wish to express their appreciation to the students and faculty of Eastern Oregon College for their participation which contributed greatly to the success of our Book Fair.

This was our second Book Fair, and it is now an established spring event in which we invite you to participate another year.

When students leave school in June they are invited to leave any books which they wish to dispose of in boxes which will be provided in the dormitores.

We wish to express a special thanks to those student who furnished the brawn in moving the cartons of books, as well as those who came to browse and buy.

Yours truly,
American Association of
University Women.

Collegiate Poetry Contest Announce

The Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry Award of one hundred dollars will be made for the best original and unpublished poem of 32 lines or less, written in the tradtional manner by an enrolled undergraduate student in any American or Canadian college or university. There will also be a second prize of fifty dollars and ten honorable mentions, each in the amount of twenty-five dollars. An added honorarium of one hundred dollars will be made to the library of the college in which the student is enrolled, provided that library is on the list of the subscribers to "The Lyric", a magazine of poetry.

Poems should be mailed not later than June 1, 1963, to "The Lyric". Bremo Bluff, Virginia. Mark each envelope "College Contest."

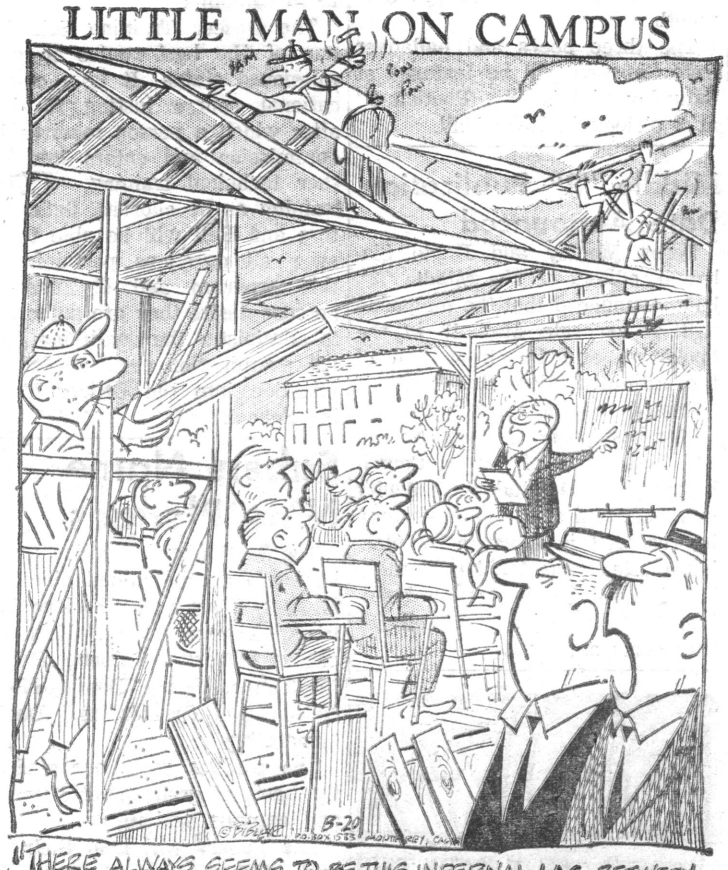
Contestants should be urged to mention the name of their college or university.

Contestants should keep a copy, as no poems will be returned.

The winner will be announced in the Autumn, 1963, issue of "The Lyric."

This award is made in memory of Mrs. Virginia Kent Cummins, Founder of The Lyric Foundation and for several years Editor of "The Lyric' magazine.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

New Foreign Service Requirements Set

All candidates for the foreign service after July will be required to speak and read at least one foreign language fluently, according to a recent statement by Harlan Cleveland, assistant Secretary of State for international organization affairs.

In 1958, half of all Foreign Service Officers could not speak any foreign language. Today, nearly 90 per cent have at least a working knowledge of a foreign language, and 64 per cent have a professional prociciency. Not only are more officers learning languages, they are learning more languages and harder ones. Fifty-six different languages are now being taught in Washington and in the field.

Poets and Poetry

"Paint the windows purple: why the Hell not?" This aphorism is one of twelve which appear in a recently released folio by Ron H. Bayes and Marvin Saltzman. The folio, entitled "Paint the Windows Purple" is dedicated to Dr. Nightingale and contains four serigraphs by Marvin Saltzman as well as the aphorisms by Ron Bayes. A limited edition of 50 copies was printed in La Grande on hand set type by Otis Palmer. Copies are on sale at the International Gallery in Southern California, at the Picture House Art Gallery in Walla Walla, Washington and at the La Grande Paint and Glass in La Grande. Each folio is signed by the authors. There is at present a display of the folio in the entrance of the Walter Pierce Library.

A new would-be poet rears his head above the masses in this issue and makes a little innocent fun of those who had several magnificant lines running through their heads but just didn't get time to put them down on paper. Sort of reminds one of going fishing only to find that the fish were biting yesterday. The poet who wishes to be known only as Ignatz offers you "Concrete Kimona."

Concrete Kimona

I wonder of that far off place
Where forgotten stanzas go
Who so ever finds it
Will have a mint I know

I'm just like you
Good lines run through my head
But when I set with pen in hand
My intellect is dead

If one could build a concrete
trap
To capture those lost whymes
He would be a famous man
Known to all mankind

I wish this one small thing
But I can only try
To print them in the mind's cement
And wait for them to dry.

signed:
Ignatz.

See you all at the "R's Poetica No. 6" Saturday night.

Poor Irving's Guide

by Seymore and Clyde

The battle lines are drawn and the trumpets are heralding the forth coming conflict. Student body elections are upon us once again and so there seems to be very little interest in who is going to fill the posts of our student government. It seems that of all the students on our campus there are only a few who feel they can meet the requirements for filling the student body offices. We are quite sure that there must be a few more people with interest or ability who could hae made a bid for a position in our student government.

For those of you who complained about the way the student government was run last year, there is only one thing to be said. If you voted and your candidate did not win then you must accept this as the spoils of war. However, for those of you who did not vote and persist in complaining, remember that you have a voice in student government. This year, campaign for the candidate of your choice and encourage others to vote for your candidate. Then if your candidate does not win you can be a poor loser and always fall back on the trite expression, "I told you so." Every vote cast is a vote for your choice, and a vote for better student government.

Did everyone enjoy the dance last Saturday night? Many high school students were there to enjoy it and to insure that if the college students did not enjoy it, they did. Earlier this year the word was out that only high school date accompanied by a college student would be admitted to the college dances but there were many, many bubblegummers at the last dance without college dates.

Oh well, maybe the Young Democrats were so hard up for a buck that they decided a few high school students in a college dance would not hurt anything so they took their money and turned their heads as the "Bubble-gummers" went merrily on their way. For those of you that have views similar to ours about the presence of high school students at college dances — don't despair, the Junior-Senior Prom is coming the 4th of May and we can assure you that the Juniors will not allow any unescorted high school students to enter the Prom.

While we are on the subject of dances there is one more point that should be brought up at this time.

Fellas, we are big boys in college now, we have taken off our lettermen sweaters and the high school football hero no longer is accepted, so when you come to a dance don't wear levis and a shirt-tail out flapping in the breeze. Daddy must have shown you how to tie a necktie and mother told you that you should wear slacks to a school dance. Damn it, this is a college, not a high school, so let's dress and act like college students. If you want to wear tight levis and a tee shirt to a dance, wait till there is a diaper derby at the Armory — then go down there to show your muscles.

Ah Ha! Administration beware —students take notice. Southern Oregon College has broken through the long established taboo of Fraternities on the campus of the five small state supported colleges in Oregon. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been founded and chartered on the SOC campus in Ashland. This may be a sign of the changing times and a new era for the small colleges in Oregon. It is simply a matter of time and student interest before the fraternity question will be raised on this campus.

Eastern Oregon College is no longer a small time back-woods college. The size of the student body is increasing rapidly and fraternities may come to be the answer to the housing problem on campus.

The only question now is how long will it be before some interested group of students starts a movement for a fraternity on our own campus.

Well, with this morsel of food for thought we sign off till next time when there may be a more controversial point or two to hash over.

Moss Repreesnts EOC On National College Board

Eastern Oregon College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's National College Board by Marilyn Moss.

The annual College Board competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Each Board member was selected on the basis of an entry that showed her interest and ability in one of these fields.

As a College Board member, she will report news from her college to Mademoiselle, and she is eligible to compete for one of the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top prizes, each member must submit a second entry to show her specific aptitude for magazine work.

The twenty College Board mmebers who win Guest Editorships will be taken to New York City for the month of June to help edit, write, and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1963 August college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well known artists and writers, and represent the magazines on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

They will also be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for future staff positions with Mademoiselle and other Cond'e Nast publications. (As a special bonus, the 1962 Guest Editors were flown to Rome, where they spent five days attending fashion shows, visiting art galleries, sight-seeing and going to parties in their honor.)

Senate Report

The senate held an unscheduled meeting Tuesday, April 2, in preparation for the coming primary elections and to appropriate needed funds for campus organizations.

A motion was passed to deposit an additional $200 in the Jr.-Sr. Prom Account to cover expected expenses of the dance. Money was also appropriated for the cost of basketball and wrestling awards for the 1962-63 season. A motion was made and passed that the student body pay $180 to the IK's for traveling expenses to the national convention in Billings, Montana, this spring. This was approximately six cents a mile for the 1500 miles to the convention and back.

An announcement was made that Mona Casey and Bill Herman would be co-chairmen of this year's Parents Weekend.

This year's student body elections will be held in voting precincts around campus according to Senate president, Ron Cooper. The five precincts will be located at Dorion Hall, EOCene Courts, Administration building, Hoke Hall, and Hunt Hall. There will be open counting at the primaries and final election with precinct returns.



JIM JOHNSON

ASEOC President

"Aiming to Strengthen student government through careful organization and student cooperation."

(pd. adv.)

PE Majors Wanted By Peace Corps

Requests for Volunteers with physical education or recreation experience have doubled for 1963, as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge. Those sports educators will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical eucation curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are also eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualfications will go into training this summer for these projects. At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 volunteers actively engaged in phyisical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Equador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas,' Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

Pagano listed these opportunities for potential Volunteers:

*Opportunities to develop physical education and recreation programs from fundamentals to highly detailed programs.

*Opportunities to work with people who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.

*Opportunities to de research that may lead to a Master's Degree in the chosen field.

*Opportunities to demonstrate the principles and philosophy of American sports through the establishment of well-rounded, well-organized and well-administered physical education or recreation programs.

*Opportunities to work with Olympic teams in some of these countries.

*Opportunities to achieve solid experience which will be of great value to the Volunteer as he plans his future career.

Volunteers must be American citizen over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

A Volunteer receives $75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, $1800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty. He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for their jobs. They study the history, country; technical courses in their culture and language of their host special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventive medicine.

Additional information and Volunteer Questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Paganok, Professional and Technical ivision, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

EOC NETS FOURTH PLACE IN INVITATIONAL MEET

By Steve Hodgen

Track season is upon us once again and even with the absence of track coach Arch Dunsmoor it looks as though EOC may be a strong contender for the Oregon Collegiate Conference Crown this year. Coach Don Campbell is filling Dunsmoor's acant position this year and he is assisted by ex-EOC track star Lewis Thorne. Campbell has high hopes for the track team this year and he is ery impressed with the help he has receied from Thorne so far this year.

Last Saturday the track team traveled to Nampa, Idaho for the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Track Meet. The team was composed of nine members of which two were returning lettermen. Lettermen Dave Larson and Larry Christian are the backbone of the team with five freshmen, one sophomore and one junior rounding out the roster so far.

The results of the meet last Saturday are as follows:

100 yd. dash — Larry Nice, 3rd place; Dave Green, no place.

220 yd. dash — Duane Woods, 5th place.

440 yd. dash — Duane Woods, 2nd place.

1 mile — Bill Lewis, no place; Jim Shields, no place.

2 mile — Bill Lewis, no place; Jim Shields, no place.

High Hurdles — Ron Walk, 1st place; Dave Larson, 2nd place.

Low Hurdles Dave Larson, 2nd place.

High Jump — Duane Woods, 4th place; Dae Green, 5th place.

Shot put — Jim Koehler, no place.

Discus — Jim Koehler, no place.

Javelin — Larry Christian, 1st place.

½ mile relay — 1st place (Nice, Green, Larson Woods).

1 mile relay—4th place (Walk, Nice, Green, Woods).

Eastern Oregon College placed fourth when the total points were tallied, only 1½ ponts behind defending champion Boise Junior College. The weather has hampered work-outs of the team so far but with a little luck EOC could give a much better account of itself this weekend when they travel to Boise for the Boise Invitational.

Prospects are bright as to the addition of members to the team. John Exkenrod and Jerry Evans will probably accompany the team to Boise, depending on how work-outs go this week. Both Campbell and Thorne stressed the point that the squad is sorely in need of a one-half miler and both discus and javelin throwers.

Campbell was pleased with the team showing, fourth place, in view of the fact that the team was both inexperienced, except for the two lettermen, and short of men.

We wish coach Campbell and the track team the best of luck this week-end when they venture to Boise.

Next Saturday the Eastern Oregon College Invitational will be held here on campus and we hope to see a good student turn out for this meet.

Boise Meet Draws EOC Track Team

Eastern Oregon College travels to Boise, Ida., Friday to compete in the Boise Junior College invitational track meet.

Two of the best chances the Mounties have in winning first places at Boise are in the mile relay and the 880 relay. EOC's 880 team won this event in Nampa and, with the addition of Jerry Evans — a speedster — to the squad they are expected to run an even faster time.

Coaches Don Campbell and Louis Thorne have him teamed with Larry Nice, Duane Woods and Dave Green. All a good 220 and 100 yard dash men.

In the mile relay, Evans will replace Ron Walk, Jr., and will be running with Woods, Green and Nice.

Field Events

In the field events, EOC will have Jimb Koehler and Bob Showers combining to try and bring the Mounts places in the shot put and the discus.

In the pole vault, Jacvk Eckenrode and Orrin Lay who have both gone 12-3 will try to bring the locals another place.

Eckenrode will also combine with letterman Larry Christian in the javelin throw to attempt winning spots for the cinder men in that event.

Enrollment At EOC Near 1,000

Enrollment for the spring term just missed 1,000 at the official close of registration last Saturday, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar at Eastern Oregon Colilege.

Of the 998 enrolled, 555 are men and 443 are women. Elementary education students number 317, secondary, education 253, general studies 209, and pre-professional 219.

The largest spring term registration in the history of the college, the total is an increase over a comparable date last year of nearly 6 per cent.

Chuck Holliday Wrestles To Fifth Place At Nationals

Two of EOC's Mountie matmen represented this college at the National NAIA Wrestling Tournament held in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania on March 13, 14 and 15.

Chuck Holliday, wrestling in the 177 lb. weight division, gained a fifth place when he defeated an opponent from St. Cloud Teachers College.

Although he was defeated (2-0) by the wrestler who went on to win the championship, Holliday finished the tournament with four wins, two losses, and fifth place in his weight division.

Wrestling in the quarter-finals of the heavyweight division, Steve Straughan was defeated by a wrestler from Lock Haven Teachers College (Penn.) and eliminated from the semi-final championship round.

The NAIA Tournament team championship went to Lock Haven Teachers College. They defeated the second place team from Bloomsburg Teachers College by one point in winning the NAIA wrestling title.

weekend in Boise, Ida. Coach Don Campbell said he is not sure whether the meet is Friday or Saturday because BJC is contemplating changing the dates.

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ALBERT TIPTON—MARY NORRIS

Tipton Performs For Civic Music Finale

Tipton's "Music For Tonight" will be the season's final presentation of the Union County Civic Music Association Monday evening. The event will be at the La Grande High School auditorium April 15, at 8:00 p.m.

Tipton's Chamber Orchestra is a small but flexible ensemble which has won national acclaim. Albert Tipton, virtuoso flutist, is its conductor. Concert pianist, Mary Norris who serves as accompanist, is his wife. The ensemble includes eleven string instruments, one oboe, and one English horn.

The idea for the group originated with informal evenings of music which Mr. Tipton thought should be given public performance. The group's repertoire spans three centuries of musical literature.

Civic Music season tickets will admit concert-goers for the evening.

Psych Class To Conduct Poll

The General Psychology students this term are preparing a Student Opinion Poll as part of their classwork. The question that the students will be polled on is: DOES EOC NEED A COUNSELING SERVICE?

A sample of students that will represent the student body as a whole will be chosen to fill out a questionnaire. The students polled will be completely anonymous. This is so they will feel completely at ease in giving their answers.

Faculty members in the past have voiced opinions upon this subject. Because of this they will also be polled, but separately. The results of their poll will not be included in the final tabulated results.

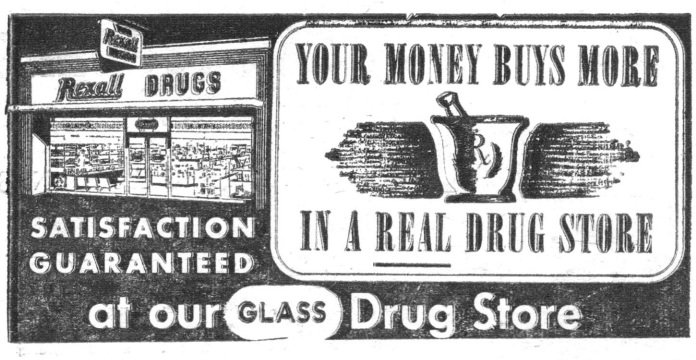
The results will be counted and tabulated by IBM machines at the University of Oregon. The students doing the polling will punch and catalogue the IBM cards here at Eastern Oregon College. The results of this poll will be finalized and written up as soon as possible. It is hoped that this will be before the end of the term.

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First Peace Corps Returnees Due

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will be returning to the United States following two years overseas service by mid-1963.

Several universities and colleges have established special Peace Corps fellowships and scholarships for qualified Volunteers who successfully complete Peace Corps service.

Among institutions offering such programs is Michigan State University which is offering 20 or more graduate assistantships in a wide variety of fields including Agriculture, Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Education, Engineering, Social Science, and Veterinary Medicine. These assistantships will be available beginning with the 1963 fall term and will be of at least one-year duration. Each will carry a stipend of $2,000 to $2,200 per academic year, plus waiver of out-of-state tuition.

Georgetown University, Washington D.C., has established two Peace Corps scholarships to cover the entire cost of a Volunteer's studies for one year in either graduate or under-graduate training including medical or legal studies. Plans are underway to increase the number by the fall of 1963.

The University of New Mexico is preparing a plan for special Peace Corps fellowships and possible waiver of out-of-state tuition for volunteers who have served in Latin America to work with the Corps Training Staff.

In addition schools are varied as the University of Chicago, Notre Dame, and Colorado State have instituted fellowships for returning volunteers.

California school districts want to employ returning Peace Corps teachers in elementary and high schools and in junior colleges. Volunteers who are college graduates and have taught for two years in the Peace Corps can count overseas teaching in leiu of the standard student teaching certification requirements. In addition, credit given by universities for Peace Corps training programs will be recognized by the state as credit toward the number of education credits required for professional certifcation.

The Chicago school system is also interested in hiring Volunteers on completion of service. They will provide a provisional certificate to Volunteers with liberal-arts degrees who are interested in teaching.

Similar jobs will be available in Menominee, Michigan schools and several eastern private schools.

The National Commission for Social Work Careers, sponsored jointly by the Council on Social Work Education and the National Assn. of Social Workers, reports that social workers are needed in all kinds of social work and in social-welfare programs.

A titanotheriid arrived in this country from Asia. That didn't mean anything until Dr. Quaintance kindly explained that a titanotheiid is a perissodactyl ungulate.

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EOC Student-directed 1-Act Enters Portland Competition

Richard Hiatt has announced that EOC has been invited to participate in a Theatre Conference in connection with the Portland Festival of Fine Arts at Portland State College.

An evening of one act plays will be presented Thursday, April 25th at the Portland State Auditorium. Participating colleges are to be the University of Oregon, Reed, Portland State and Eastern Oregon College.

"The Song of Louise In The Morning" by Patricia Jourdry, which was produced on this campus two years ago, will be taken to Portland at that time. The cast includes Deanna Talbot, Terry Moser and Linda Sampson. The one-act tragey is under the direction of Joanne Slatton.

R'sPoetica-6 Finalized

'R's Poetica 6, honoring poets Dr. William Stafford, Mrs. Gena Ford and Eddy Case and balladeer Peter K. Simpson is to be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in the Hoke lounge.

Dr. Stafford, chairman of the English department at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, will head the program and read from his own works. He recently won the $1,000 National Book Award for his volume of poetry titled "Traveling Through The Dark." Hailed as showing "great promise of major stature among American poets," Dr. Stafford was also selected for the Oregon Centennial Awards in 1959 after winning the Oregon Poetry Award in 1958. In a recent interview published in "Trace", Dr. Stafford stated, "I write in an attempt to liberate many kinds of opportunities in the language—as those opportunities occur to me."

Dr. Stafford, a devotee of the "little magazines" has been printed in the "New Yorker", "Harpers" and numerous other literary periodicals in this country and in Europe.

The poetry reading is to be followed by a showing of Jo Merrill's paintings in the basement of the Walter Pierce Library.

Admission to the reading will be twenty-five cents for students. Regular admission will be $1.00. Joanne Slatton, producer-director of the program, strongly urges all students to attend the poetry concert and the art exhibit.

Notices

More Assemblies In April — Three more big assemblies are scheduled for April.

Coming up next Wednesday is a student body assembly at which a panel of the primary election winners will discuss issues. Questions may be asked from the floor.

Margaret Woodall will put on a musical review of the broadway play "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Margaret Woodall unfolds the entire plot of a comedy or drama, assuming with lightning swiftness the vocal characteristics and physical mannerisms of each role." She will appear on campus Friday, April 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Then on April 23, the famous Bolshoi Ballet will do six dramatic presentations. This is the fourth in a film series for this year. Their performance will be at 7:30 in the evening.

Portland State's Program Gets Rolling

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Application periods for all three programs will open officially on Monday, March 4.

Deadlines for applications have been moved from June 15 to June 5 for the programs, beginning next August and September. The Institute's admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

Institute officials said the changes were made because applications from qualified students have climbed beyond the capacities of the programs. To continue accepting qualified students as applications are received would entail rejecting some better qualified students who applied closer to the deadline date, they said.

However, students with good reasons for seeking advance notice may petition the admissions commitee for a decision before June 15.

STUDENTS OF EOC:

Your rights are in danger of succumbing to the dictates of a few! The elimination of write-in ballots is but the first major step in an

authoritarian concentration of power,

and may be prevented only by a united dissent. If you share this corncern, cast your primary ballot for THE COMMITTEE FOR FAIR ELECTIONS PRACTICES, A NON-PARTISAN ORGANIZATION CONCERNED WITH KEEPING STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN THE HANDS OF THE STUDET BODY.

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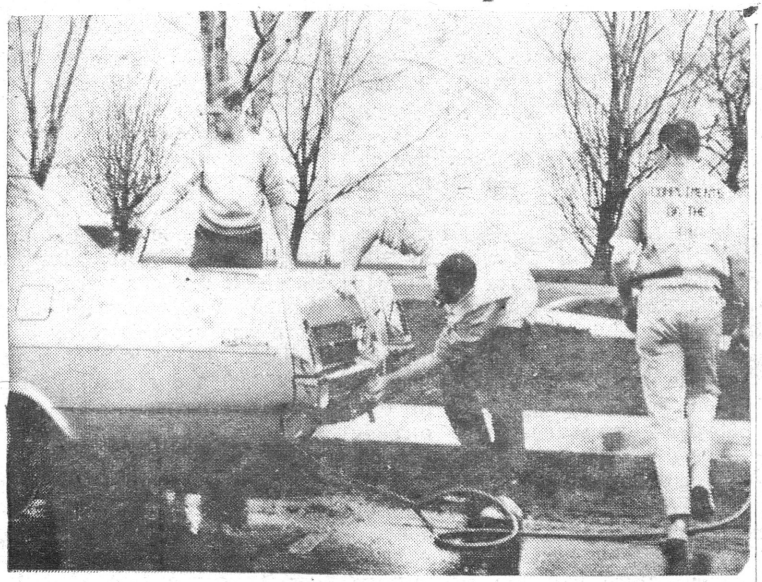
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Eastern Oregon College Beacon

Vol. XXXII | Friday, April 26, 1963 | No. 14

Faculty Four Wheelers Bathed By I.K. Pledges



Hunt Hall Parking Scene Of Speed-Wash

I.K. Pledges turned out in force Saturday last to participate in initiation activities under the critical eyes of the ever-present Senior I.K. members.

Overcast skies, no rain, but lots of water and elbow grease resulted in a day long task.

The final result proved very worthwhile for a large number of faculty members and their clean cars.

Initiation, Election Held By Theta Delta Phi

By Ruth Boyd

Members of Theta Delta Phi met Thursday evening, April 14 in Hoke Hall to initiate new members and to elect officers for the coming year. New members initiated were David Bird, Dale Becker, Bill DeLong, James O. Estes, Jerry Evans, Darrel Ferguson, Mike Hanley, Norman E. Hutsell, Gary Kaiser, Wallace L. Keller, Joseph W. Peterson, John Smith, Michael D. Towers, and L. G. Ziegenhagen.

A stimulating and thought provoking philosophy of life was read by each new member. Formal initiation vows were then administered to the new members.

A business meeting was held to elect new officers for the coming year after which refreshments were served. The officers elected were Oran Peterson, President; Phil Grey, Vice-President; Aaron Buchanan, Secretary-Treasurer; John Smith, Historian. Dr. Gaiser, a club advisor, was present at the meeting.

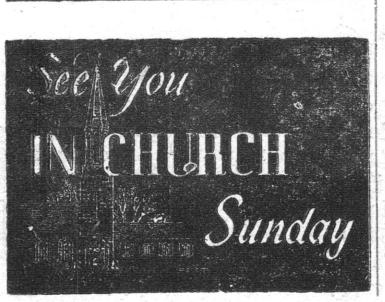
Are Expanded Counseling Services Needed at EOC?

The Psychology clases will soon be conducting an opinion poll among the EOC students to determine whether EOC needs to expand its counseling services. This poll will also determine to what extent the present services are now needed.

At the present time the only counseling services that are available are under the Student Personnel Services. The S.P.S. includes the Director of Student Personnel, Dr. Lyle Johnson; the Dean of Men, Mr. Anderson; The Dean of Women, Mrs. Winters. and the Student Health Service under the direction of Mrs. Osterholme.

This study will probably indicate a needed addition to existing services. This addition might be in the form of a Student Counseling Center. The proposed counseling center will have available to the student. professional psychologists offering help concerning personal, social, vocational, and educational problems. Included resources would be personality tests, vocational aptitude tests, followed by qualified interpetation.

The opinion poll will attempt to find the answers to several questions by relating hypothetical problems and asking the students being polled who they would see for aid concerning these problems.



Parent's Weekend Committee

Eastern Oregon College's Parent's Weekend will be held over the weekend of May 11 and 12. General co-chairmen for the annual event are Monna Casey and Bill Hermann.

Activities for Parent's Weekend are as follows:

Friday P.M.: Play.

Saturday A.M.: Registration and Campus tour.

Noon: Luncheon by various organizations.

Afternoon: Band and chorus concert; Barbeque (with entertainment); Play "The Miser"; Social hour after play.

Sunday A.M.: Breakfast; Attend the church of choice.

Mot of the committee chairmen are selected and already at work. Invitations are sent out to the parents, and every student should encourage his parents to attend.



CO-CHAIRMEN — Monna Casey and Bill Hermann, co-chairmen of this Parents' Weekend have announced that plans are underway for the annual event, this year to be held May 11 and 12. Letters and invitations are now being prepared to be sent to all parents of EOC students, inviting them to the weekend of activities which will include a banquet, an outdoor bar-b-que, concert and other activities. All persons who are interested in working on commitees are encouraged to contact either of the co-chairmen in the near future.

NOTICE

Each year we have had what is known as the **Queen's Ball.** This is held after Evensong and in the past has been a formal affair. Since we are combining the graduation ceremonies this year we would like to have answers to several questions.

Since the Queen is crowned at Evensong does the **Queen's Ball** still have a place? Should be continue having the **Queen's Ball** as in previous years or should we combine the **Queen's Ball** with the President's Reception with alumni and parents as guests and the dance as dress-up but not formal. or should we just have the President's Reception avter Evensong to honor graduating students and have as guests parents, alumni, and students, thus eliminating the dance?

Please express your feelings by dropping a note in one of the AS mail boxes or contact me.

Thank you!

ASB President,
Jim B. Epley.



WORKERS — Pictured above are Bill Calkins and Barbara Olinger, Co-chairmen of the Junior-Senior Prom. Both are working to make this event one to look back on with fond memories.

Junior-Senior Prom Scheduled For May 4

by Harold Lutes

Despite a last thrust of fury, Winter is on its way out and Spring is at long last showing signs of having arrived on the EOC Campus. Joe College, in his cut-off Levies and short sleeve shirt, is longingly gazing out the window at the green hills with thoughts of good fishing, quiet beauty, and a cold beer. Betty Co-ed has shucked her wool sweaters and skirts in favor of the more comfortable cottons.. She also is dreaming of the not-too-distant vacation when there will be swimming, parties, and other pleasantries that come with the warmer months of Spring and Summer.

Along with all this dreaming and hints of good times to come, we find that it is almost time to be thinking about who we are going to the Junior-Senior Prom with. This dance, sponsored by the Juniors in honor of the out-going Seniors, is to be held May 4 and is open to all with an admission of $2.00 per couple or $1.50 if you should go stag.

The theme for this year's Prom is "A Night of Wine and Roses" and will last from 9:00 until 1:00. The band is a "swing" band from Boise composed of eight pieces and called the "Continentals".

Possibly with the scheduling of this event, Spring will really be at home on the Campus of EOC.

Miss La Grande Finals Near

by Marvin Rogers

Tomorrow night one girl's dream will come true as she is named Miss La Grande for 1963.

Saturday's festivities will start at 12:30 with the Miss La Grande Pageant parade. The pageant and crowning will be held at the High School at 8:00 p.m. It will run primarily the same as the Miss America contest, with contestants to be judged in swim suits and evening dreses. The judges' decision will also be based upon the girl's response to general knowledge quetions asked by the judges and their talent.

This year's Miss La Grande will be crowned by Miss Oregon. Vicky Diane Kinzer, from Milton Freewater, Miss Umatilla County and runnerup in the Miss Oregon pageant may also be present. Last year's Miss La Grande was Janet Burgin, who competed against her sister in the Miss Oregon contest.

Competing for this year's title will be Cathy Anderson, Hermiston, a 20 year old sophomore at EOC; Margaret Gregory, La Grande, a 19 year old freshman at EOC; Janice Pipes, La Grande, and 18 year old EOC freshman; Nancy Rieman, The Dalles, a 19 year old EOC student; Cheryl Zeisinger, Nyssa, an 18 year old EOC student and Sylvia Haun, an 18 year old senior at La Grande High School.

These six girls were chosen from an original field of thirteen on poise, talent, and appearance, and helped kick off the "Bowl Down Cancer" crusade, in the local end of a state-wide attack on the disease—April fist.

Tickets for the pageant may be acquired from any Jay-Cee member or at the door.

OPINION POLL NOTICE

On the 1st of May one hundred and fifty EOC students will receive letters notifying them that they have been chosen as participants in the student opinion poll being conducted by the Psychology 203 clases. If any questions arise concerning the polling be sure to stop in at the Polling Center in Ad. 17 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on the 6th htrough the 10th of May.

Four I.K.'s Attend National Weekend

by Laura Adams

Four delegates of the Eastern Oregon College chapter, Intercolligeate Knights left for the National Convention at Billings, Montana, April 20.

This year's convention, scheduled for April 22-25 at Eastern Montana College is attended by all chapters west of the Mississippi River.

est Accompanying the delegates is Nancy Rieman, EOC freshman who is currently Regional Duchess and who is competing for the title of National I.K. Duchess.

Present at the four-day event was Bill Donahue, Regional Viceroy; Vaughn Folkman, present Duke; Dick Oleen, present Scribe; Gordi Northrup, Duke-elect and Mr. Howard Anderson.



NANCY REIMAN

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

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Sports Editor ..... Steve Hodgen
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Advisor ..... Mr. Ronald Bayes

EOC Receives Honorable Mention In International Exhibit

The shorthand clases of Eastern Oregon College under the instruction of Dr. Sarah C. Stein were awarded recently a Certificate of Honorable Mention in the International Gregg Shorthand Exhibit for the Order of Gregg Artists.

The certificate-plaque is the second honorable mention that has been received by the stenography classes at Eastern Oregon College, the first one being awarded in June, 1962.

Red Seal Superior merit certificates were earned by Irene Dockter, of Idaho, and Connie Nelson La Grande.

The winners of the Order of Gregg Artist pins were Barbara Brewer, Pilot Rock; Irene Dockter, Idaho; Connie Nelson, La Grande; Barbara Mates, Baker, and Gwendolyn Waite, La Grande.

Miss Kristan Jacobsen, Pendleton, for her superior specimen, was awarded a special edition of the Greg Shorthand Dictionary in miniature.

Other students who participated in the contest were Jean Adkinson, Pilot Rock; Connie Bates, Vale; Vee Busse, Moro; Vivian Cherry, Baker; Cindy Davenport, Pendleton; Penny Harritt, Joseph. Jana Hill, Fruitland, Idaho; Cathy Joplin, Pendleton; Weslie Kirby, La Grande; Phyllis Lyman, La Grande; Lucy Schmidt, Pilot Rock; Beverly Starr, Summerville. Cathy Thomas, La Grande, and Karyl J. Wahl, Pendleton.

Among the advanced students were Sandi Blanchard, La Grande; Carole Cochran, La Grande; Lana Coots, Jsoeph; Lois Lois Jeanne Denning, La Grande; Patty Eden, Pendleton; Charles Heinrich, Sue Hindman, La Grande. Frances Kay, Pendleton; Linda Rae Lambert, Wallowa; Leonore Leonning, Heppner; Dana Lerfald, Pendleton; Henry Re, La Grande, and eJanne Schmidt, Heppner.

Prizes for the fiftieth Order of Gregg Artist International Shorthand Exhibit are awaraded on shorthand style only. School teams are entered in their respective school divisions: Public High School, Parochial School Collegiate and International (schols from countries other than the United States and its possessions). Theexhibit copy was published in the "Today's Secretary," a magazine for successful secretaries.

NOTICES

Eastern Oregon College students available for summer training programs for Peace Corps service in 44 countries should be sure to take the Saturday, April 27, placement test at 8:30 a.m.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver reminded students that in the Peace Corps, with training there are 4,000 new opportunities slated to begin in June uly and August. In order to process questionnaires and place candidates in these projects, the Peace Corps should have questionnaires and test results as soon as possible.

The examination is given at deignated U.S. Civil Service Commission testing centers. A new test consisting o a half-hour section on general aptitude and another section of the same length on modern language aptitude will be given for the first time on April 27. Candidates who have any background in French or Spanish must take an additional one-hour proficiency test. The former Peace Corps test took four to eight hours to complete.

Applicants who have not already submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps must bring a completed one to the test site. Questionnaires are available from the campus Peace Corps liaison officer.

Foreign Students Meet Prepare Native Dishes

The overseas students met to share in the cooking and eating of an international dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Quaintance Friday evening, April 18. The Lebanese contingent prepared taboula, an appertif made out of breugel and many green vegetables. Nizar Dumariah and Riad Ajami were the cooks.

An excelent salad was prepared from a Persian recipe of Jawad Jalali, from yougurt and finely chopped spinach. Jawad also prepared tos kabab, a tradtional oriental dish of meat, potatoes and onions. Another entree was tasty chicken curry ably prepared by chef Satwant Thind.

A delicious desert was ylan, a rich pumpkin custard, cooked by Vicky Rivera from her native Puerto Rica. Sharon Johal was a star with the dishtowel.

Magic tricks were performed by Jawad, Hussein Hassoun and others. Mike Bessler and Satwant were among the champions at limbo. Songs were sung and dancing followed. Hamid Rafihzawdeh and Yoshiko Baba played a duet on the piano.

Others present were Janson Lai and Steve Mutunga from Nairobi, Kenya; Nick Skifilides and Constantino Stathatos from Greece.

The next appearance of the overseas group as a whole will be at the Countrymen Women of the World luncheon to be held at Hoke Hall, Saturday, September 27th, after midterms are over.

Girl's Sports

By Merry Anne Luck

Members of the newly organized EOC girls' tennis team are: Jan Anderson, Susan Brown, Laury Carmiencke, Jeannie Johnson, Denise Murata, Judy Shirtliff, Pat Temple, Darlene Thunell, and Judy Wilson.

The team will have a meet with Columbia Basin Junior College on May 3 at Pasco. A return match will be played, although the date has not yet been set.

Poor Irving's Guide

by Seymore and Clyde

Considering first things first we suppose we should offer our public congratulations and salutations to the newly elected student body officers. May we also wish you the best of luck and great success in the coming year.

The CFEP will undoubtedly receive the nice try award for the year at the awards assembly in May. There was a diversity of opinion among the members of the committee when it came time to state a platform but the committee did succeed in arousing student interest in constitution revision. As we understand it there has been a committee appointed to suggest needed revision. Work diligently, group.

Also another nice try award will or should be given to the individuals who carried on their individual campaigns against the Intercollegiate Knights. The ignorance of these individuals as to the functions of this service organization lead them to carry on a mud-slinging campaign the likes of which this campus has never witnessed before.

The statements were made that the I.K.'s were "a bunch of drunks" and "don't vote for I.K. alcoholics." These statements did arouse a number of questions in the minds of those who were not familiar with the organization.

A great deal of ill feeling was created by these few loud-mouthed ignorant few. If, and we emphasize the word "If", this was a gimmick to sway the election and aid one or two candidates the trick did not work. There were enough intelligent people voting so as to judge the candidates not by their associations but by their qualifications. As the tall bearded man from Illinois once said, "You can't fool all the people all the time!" Maybe the mud-slingers did not have enough time, anyway their goal was not achieved. The only thing these individuals succeeded in doing was to lower or degrade yourselves in the eyes of your fellow students. I uppose this is ample reward for the kind of game you played . . . and lost.

For those of you who have not heard, tuition is going to be raised another $10 this next year. Instead of paying $88 to go to school a term we will pay $98. The sum total of the tuition will be $294 next year and this is rather high when you could go to school for $120 a year in 1954. Also this will put an added strain on you dorm students in that your dorm fees have already been raised $40 for the coming year.

Well, as they say, there's no use trying to ride a dead horse but maybe next year the state legislature will see fit to give the state Board of Higher Education more money to spend on that priceless commodity . . . Education.

Well fans, so long for now until next time when we will return with more criticism and witty comment.

Seymore and Clyde.

Peace Corps Announces New Shorter Tests

A new — and much shorter — Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered for the first time Saturday, April 27, in more than 800 communities across the nation.

The new test, to be given on an experimental basis, consists of half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. All applicants who have any knowledge of French or Spanish must remain to take the appropriate language achievement test of one hour's duration.

By contrast, the former examination took four to eight hours, depending on optional sections. Both tests are non-competitive. Applicants who took the longer test do not need to take the new one.

Dr. Edward R. Henry, director of the Peace Corps' selection division, said the new test has been designed on the basis of information gained after two years of experience with the longer examination.

"Some tests in the former battery have been found to be of low validity in relation to the success of Volunteers in training and overseas. Other sections were more useful for proper class placement in training than they were for selection," Dr. Henry said.

He added that college transcripts provide much of the information obtained from sections of the former test and that the Peace Corps now requires transcripts from every candidate.

Increasing emphasis on aptitude for a foreign language for all Volunteers serving where English is not the main tongue has greatly increased the need for the language aptitude and achievement tests, Dr. Henry said.

The new test will be given at 8:30 a.m. and should be taken by all new Peace Corps applicants for one of the 4,000 openings in 44 countries. Training begins in June, July and August.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must either have submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or must bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

Questionnaires and the location of the exam site may be obtained from the campus Peace Corps liaison officer.

Senate Report

By Laura Adams

Senate was called to order at its regular meeting April 16, 1963 with the question of write-ins on primaries as the main order of business.

Senior Senator Vaughn Fokman stated the position of the FEP in reference to write-ins. It was stated that the CFEP was in favor of write-ins on primary ballots and campaign speeches a week prior to the first election. Considerable discussion followed as it was questioned whether the 47 per cent of the student body who invalidated their ballots was protesting against no write-ins on primaries or in favor of final election write-ins. Fred Sayre entertained a notion to permit write-ins on the final to obtain a reflection of the senators' views. The motion failed with fifteen "no's", three "yeses" and one abstention.

A motion followed by Steve Smith to form a committee to investigate several constitutional issues including the write-in provision and present it to the senate in the form of an amendment bill. The motion was voted on and passed.

In reference to the coming final elections it was announced that one-half of the ballots would have candidates in alphabetical order and one-half would be reversed. Precinct returns from the primary elections were announced with 473 students voting.

An appropriations bill for $120 was introduced by Mel Omeg and sponsored by Bill Calkins and Steve Smith to allot Senate Convention traveling expenses for the Young Democrats. The organization plans to take eight delegates to the two day meet, May 10 and 11 in Salem. They asked for 6 cents a mile and one dollar a person for meals. The motion was voted on and passed.

Ron Cooper, Senate President, made an announcement of the appointment of Steve Hodgen as Beacon editor for 1963-64. Laura Adams was named as associate editor.

Senate was minus two members of having a quorum at the April 23 meeting so a short discussion on two issue followed and the senator were dismissed.

A bill was introduced sponsored by Steve Smith and Bill Calkins for appropriation of $68 to send five people and a faculty member to Portland for the fine arts festival April 24 and 25. Senate members present were in favor of the bill, but no action was taken because of lack of a quorum.

Discussion followed on President Epley's inquiry whether to discontinue the Evensong Coronation ball or to combine it with the President's reception after the Friday night coronation. This year the coronation is the Friday night before commencement. In recent years attendance at the ball has decreased and it is hoped that by combining the two there would be a larger attendance by parents, students and faculty. General consensus of senators present was that they were in favor of the combined reception and dance.

Epley said that responses he had received to inquiries also reflected this opinion.

Poets and Poetry

By Ben Hiatt

Those of you who have attended and enjoyed the previous Jazz and Poetry sessions sponsored by the **Middle R,** will be glad to know that another is forthcoming. The "Sounds of Synanon" listed on the social calendar as Jazz for the 17th of May will feature one off-campus poet as well as the Jazz artists.

The **Middle R** will go on sale at this performance. This will mark the date of release. It is interesting to note that last year's **Middle R** is to be entered in a national contest for college literary magazines. This contest is co-sponosred by the United States National Student Association and the "Saturday Review." There are four sections in the contest: (1) best overall magazine; (2) best poem; (3) best short story; and (4) best non-fiction. The 1961-62 **Middle R** will be entered into only the first section. It will be entered into only one section because 4 copies must be sent for judging. If all sections were entered 16 copies would have to be sent. There are not this many copies available. There is a cash prize of $250.00 and a plaque for the winnnig magazine.

On to matters of (I hope!) more general interest. A poet whose work has appeared in this column before has a new offering for your enjoyment. "Idle Worship", fresh from the pen of Jack A. Napes takes a somewhat jaundiced look at college life.

IDLE WORSHIP

By Jack A. Napes

Sing, oh Muse, of Mammon's joys
For Bachus reigns supreme
Aphrodite is our guide

For we have gone to college
And learned the late hour joys
And we have learned
To doze with open eyes—erect
In hard bottomed desk-chairs
To yawn with tight-clenched jaws
Beneath the eagle eye of prof.
And while the lecture drones
We must nod in affirmation when he smiles
Or shake our heads in answer to a frown
A side-long glance at wall clock
Must needs be undetected
The coffee date will have to wait
Until the lecture's ended.

The lecture's past—we did not hear
We'll get it from the text
To hot caffiene and nicotine
We now move out en masse

The student union becomes our church
We worship here . . .
The long forgotten Gods
Of idleness and pleasure
Are resurrected.

EOC UPENDS NAZARENE IN TRACK MEET, 82-59

EOC's Dave Larson and Ron Walk, Jr., took first and second in the high hurdles and then reversed the order in the 330-yard intermediate low hurdles.

The results:

100-yd. dash — Kinzler, NNC; Evans, EOC; Smith, NNC; time :9.8.

220-yd. dash — Kinzler, NNC; Evans, EOC; Nice, EOC; :28.2.

440-yd. dash — Espada, NNC; Nice, EOC; Woods, EOC; :53.2.

880-yd. dash — Money, NNC; Shields, EOC; Lutes, EOC; 2:13.9.

Mile run — Money, NNC; Lewis, EOC; Griffen, NNC; 4:50.5.

High hurdles — Larson, EOC; Walk, EOC; Bickle, NNC; :15.9.

Low hurdles — Walk, EOC; Larson, EOC; Bickle, NNC; :41.5.

Discus — Galbraith, EOC; Showers, EOC; Blackler, NNC; 117-5.

Shot put — Blackler, NNC; Beeson, NNC; Galbraith, EOC; 40-4½.

Javelin — Christian, EOC; Hall, NNC; Ellis, EOC; 162-1.

Pole vault — Lay, EOC; Eckenrode, EOC; Smith, NNC; 12-2.

High jump — Woods, EOC; Green, EOC; Bickle, NNC; 5-9.

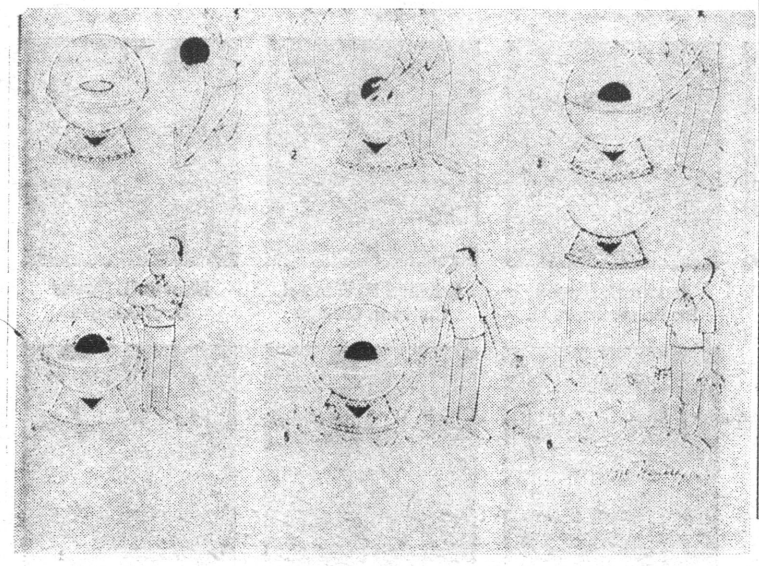
Broad jump — Watson, NNC; Green, EOC; Woods, EOC; 21-5¾.

Two-mile run — Money, NNC; Shields, EOC; Griffen, NNC; 10:35.5.

Mile relay — EOC; 3:40.7.

880-yd. relay — NNC; 1:33.2.

440-yd. run — EOC; :44.4.



EOC Track Men Place Well At Nampa Tri-Meet

by Steve Hodgen

Last Saturday this Eastern Oregon College track team traveled to Nampa for the Nampa Tri-Meet. The weather was only fair throughout the afternoon but the track was fast. Coach Don Campbell was disappointed that the team could only attain second place but he said there were many contributing factors to this.

Campbell said that even though the team placed second, the best time in many events were recorded at Nampa. High jumpers Dave Green and Dwaine Ellis made their highest marks of the season, sprinters Duane Wood and Jerry Evans ran their best times in the 440 yard dash and the 100 yard dash respectively, Bill Lewis ran his best mile and two mile races of the year and Larry Nice established a new school record although he placed only second in the 220 yard dash.

Campbell commented that there were a few disappointments in that some boys did not place as they were expected to but this must be expected. He was pleased with the performance of Gerry Galbraith in the discus throw and said he expects much more from this boy in the future.

The mile relay team placed second but achieved its best time of the season and the half mile relay team ran its best race but placde only second. Incidentally, this is the first time this year that the half mile relay team has been defeated.

Team results were:

100 yard dash: Jerry Evans, 2nd; Larry Nice, 4th.

220 yard dash: Larry Nice, 3rd.

440 yard dash: Duane Wood, 1st.

880 yard relay: EOC 2nd (Nice, Evans, Green, Wood).

Mile Run: Bill Lewis, 3rd.

Two Mile Run: Bill Lewis, 2nd.

High Jump: Dave Green, 2nd; Duane Wood, 2nd; Dwaine Ellis, 2nd (3 way tie).

120 yd. hurdles: Ron Walk, 1st; Dave Larson, 2nd.

220 yd. low hurdles: Ron Walk, 1st; Dave Larson(4th.

Pole Vault: Orrin Lay, 1st.

Javelin: Larry Christian.

Discus: Gerry Galbraith, 4th.

Broad Jump: Duane Wood, 4th.

Team standings were as follows: Northwest Nazarene College, 1st place; Eastern Oregon College, 2nd place. and Boise Junior College, 3rd place. Team points were NNC 67, EOC 57 and BJC 44.

Mounties Blast Missionaries Behind Briles' Pitching, 13-3

A big seven-run third inning, sparked by a three-run triple by right fielder Dale Feik, saw Eastern Oregon dump Whitman College Missionaries from Walla Walla, Wash., 13 to 3, in baseball action here yesterday.

Second baseman Duke Feigner belted a double to drive in two runs, while the brothers Christensen (Jim and Jerry) each picked up one run batted in on singles.

Mountie starter Pete Briles fanned eight Missionaries and walked three in his first complete game of the season. The right-hander from The Dalles is now 1-1 for the season.

Loser Larry Kristianson struck out five Mounties but allowed another five locals first base on walks.

Swinging the big bats for the Mounties besides Feigner, the Christensens and Feik were shortstop Ray Strong and center fielder Don Fisher. Fisher went two for fve and picked up one stolen base.

The Mounties next contest is against Oregon College of Education here Friday in a nine-inning game.

The box:

Whitman	AB	H	R
Glover, CF	3	0	1
Edwards, 2B	4	3	2
Moore, SS	4	1	0
Lorence, C	2	0	0
Wright, LF	4	1	0
Stookey, 1B	4	1	0
Martin, 3B	3	0	0
Parsons, RF	4	0	0
Kristianson, P	4	1	0
Totals	32	7	3
EOC			
Strong, SS	2	1	1
X-Shippentower, CF	1	1	0
Nelson, 1B	5	2	1
DeBoie, 3B	3	1	3
Feigner, 2B	5	2	2
Jim Christensen, C	3	1	2
Jerry Christensen, LF	5	2	1
Feik, RF	4	1	1
Fisher, CF-SS	5	2	2
Briles, P	4	1	0
Totals	37	14	13

X-Hit for Strong in the 6th.

Linescore:

Whitman 000 100 020— 3 7 3

EOC 007 210 12x—13 14 0

E—Lorence, Moore, Stookey; 2B—Feigner, Jerry Christensen; 3B—Feigner, Jim Christensen, Feik, Edwards 2; SO—Briles 8; Kristianson 5; BB—Briles 3, Kristianson 5; SB—Fisher; W—Briles; L—Kristianson.

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Faculty Notes

By Merry Anne Luck

Science Department—

Dr. Badgley, Mr. Young and Mr. Baxter of the physical science department attended a physics meeting at the University of Washington in Seattle on March 28, 29 and 30.

New methods of teaching physics were explained at the meeting, new apparatus was shown and demonstrations were gven. Information on recent research on the nucleus of the atom was presented, as well as a demonstration on below temperature physics, (cryogenics.)

Dr. Badgley and Mr. Young traveled to Baker on April 8 and brought back some electronic equipment donated to the school by the Bell Telephone Corporation.

Also on April 8 the physical science department received a new set of equipment for studying the Zeeman effect, nuclear magnetic resonance, and electron spin resonance. The apparatus also included a mercury diffusion pump, a high vacuum system, an ion gage, and a mass and beta ray sepctrometer.

Humanities Department

Mrs. Pointon and Mr. Bruecher of the Eastern Oregon College Humanities Department have attended the Pacific Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers, sponsored by the University of Alberta and held at the Bampff School of Fine Arts, on April 18, 19, 20.

This is the 14th year that the conference has been held, and it includes colleges from all over the Northwest.

All languages taught are represented at the conference.

Initiation, Elections Held

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department of Eastern Oregon Colege announces the forthcoming presentation of the dramatic oratorio "King David", by Arthur Honegger.

The performance will take place in the College Theatre on Sunday, May 19, at 4:00 P.M. The work will be performed by the Eastern Oregon College Choir under the direction of John L. Cobb, Instructor of Vocal Music. Soloists and narrator will be featured in the production.

Admission for the concert is Adults, $1.00; Students, 50c. Student body cards will be honored.

Middle "R" Cover Contest Underway

by Joanne Slatton

The Middle R is sponsoring a cover design contest, co-editors LeRoy Mobley and David Slabaugh announced Wednesday. All students are invited to submit designs. The winning design will be reproduced and used as the **Middle R,** due to go on sale May front cover of the forth-coming 17. The deadline for submission of finished designs is 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 1. They may be turned in to either of the editors, or to Mr. Saltzman in the art department.

All submitted designs, which will remain the property of the **Middle R,** will be judged for aesthetic qualities, inventiveness, and suitability.

The requrements of the design are as follows:

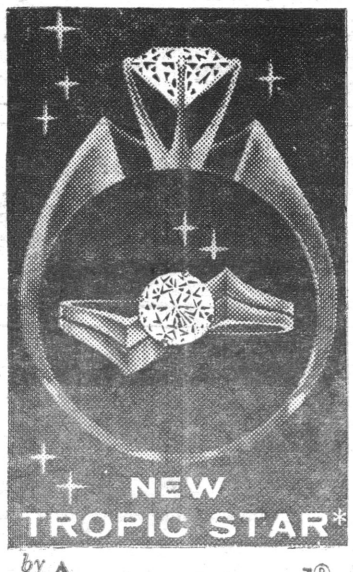
(1) Substantial **white** paper should be used. The minimum size is 8½x11 inches, but any larger size **of the same proportions** is admissable, and may well be desirable.

(2) The surface should be black and white only. Ink, paint, paste-up, or any combination of these may be used.

(3) The design **must** include the date, "1963", plus the name or symbol of the magazine—"The Middle R" or the combination of three Rs. These are all that are necessary; any other materials may be used. The design **may** include "Eastern Oregon College", "La Grande", and/or "50c", but these are not a requirement.

(4) The artist's name should be included in the design, as it may not appear elsewhere in the magazine, due to lack of time.

Remember the deadline: 5:00 on May 1. For any other information, contact the editors or Mr. Saltzman.



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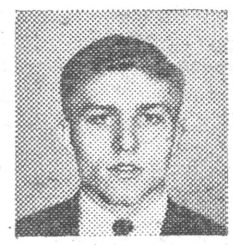
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Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.


John V. Erhart
Loras College


Byron D. Groff
Penn State

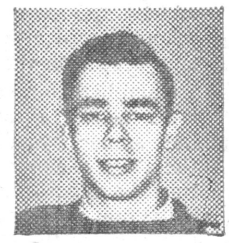

D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan


J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State


J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico


N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State

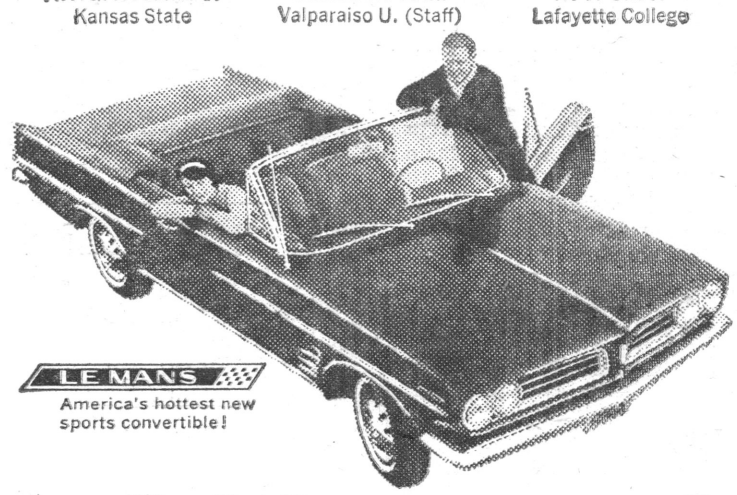

James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)


W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College

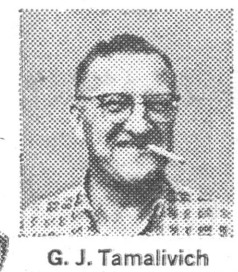

Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.

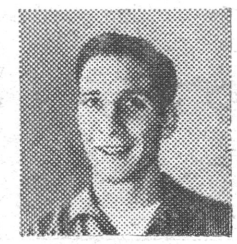

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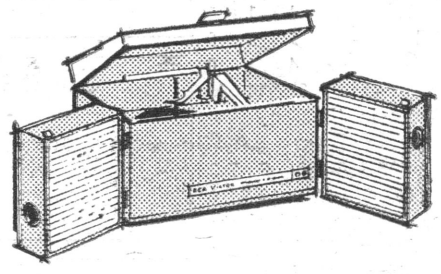
Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the **20** winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.

LAP 4...
20 WINNING NUMBERS!
25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16. A112433
2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C467893
4. D148138	9. C702472	14. A609159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C613177	20. B482160



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. D799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B686223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C831403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B707528

L&M GRAND PRIX 50



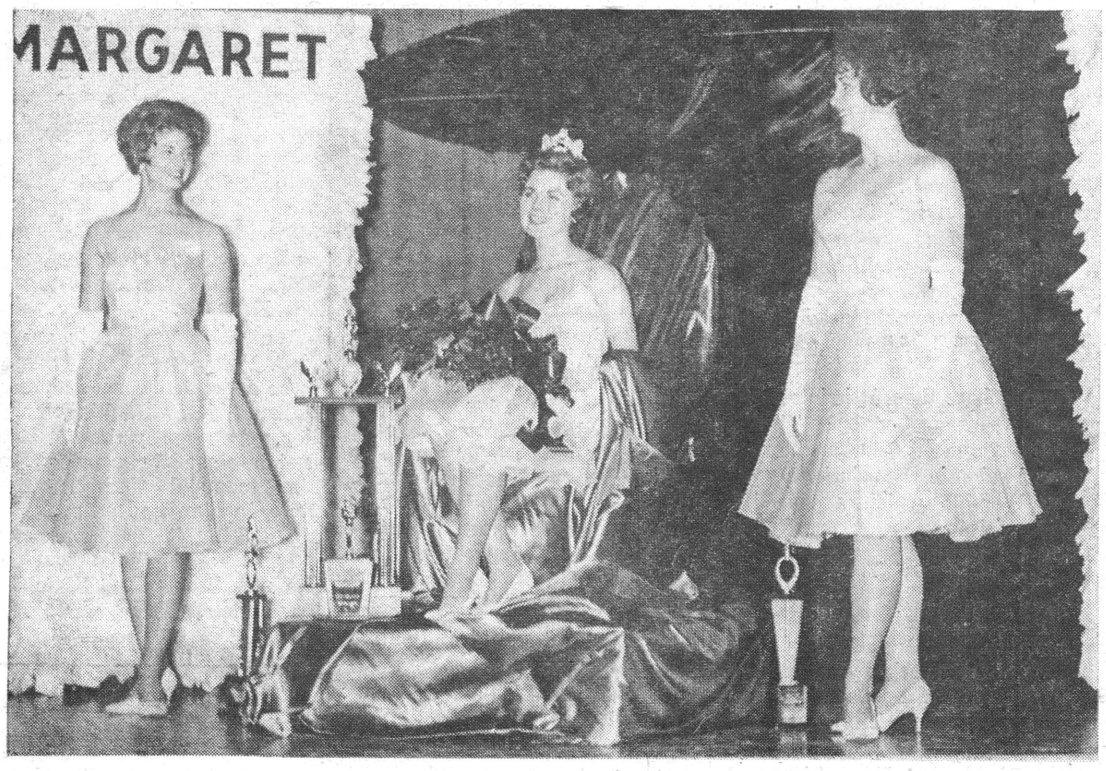
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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXII | Friday, May 10, 1963 | No. 15

Coed Cheryl Zesinger Miss La Grande



FINALISTS — Pictured above from left to right are finalists Nancy Rieman, Miss La Grande; Cheryl Zesiger and Margaret Gregory.

By Marvin Rogers

Cheryl Zesiger was named Miss La Grande for 1963.

Cheryl, an 18 year old freshman at E.O.C., was selected by a panel of five judges. The blonde, blue eyed coed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleaver of Nyssa, was crowned by Miss Oregon Marty Wyatt and represent Union County in this year's Miss Oregon Contest June 26-29 at Seaside.

Following Miss Zesiger were two more Eastern Oregon coeds, Nancy Rieman, first runner up, a freshman from The Dalles and Margaret Gregory, second runner up and a freshman from La Grande.

Miss Zesiger garnered first prize money in the way of a $250 education scholarship and a $200 wardrobe scholarship, while Miss Rieman receives a $100 education scholarship.

Miss Zesiger will also be Union County's official representative in most of the county's activities.

Journalism Honorary To Reorganize

Plans are underway to reorganize Iota Phi Omircron, the journalism honorary on campus which has been inactive in recent years.
years. A meeting will be held at 12:30, Thursday, May 16 in eBacon Room, Hoke 19.

Beacon, Middle R, and **Mountaineer personnel** are making initial plans for the reorganization of the honorary by the end of spring term in hopes that it will be able to be a functioning group by the beginning of fall term.

Sec-Science Honorary Plans Annual Retreat

Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial science honorary on campus is planning its annual retreat May 17 and 18. This year the group of nine girls will go to Boise and visit the offices of Boise Cascade. They are planning to return to school Friday afternoon.

Members of the chapter going on the trip are Lana Coots, Patty Eden, Sandi Blanchard, Fran Proffitt, Barbara Mattes, Dana Lerfald, Linda Lambert, and Dr. Stein, advisor.

King David To Be Preformed

Arthur Honegger's "KING DAVID", is universally acclaimed as one of the most significant musical compositions of the 20th Century. Its premier in 1923 resounded with such smashing success that Honegger was at once lifted from obscurity into the limelight of the artistic world. The intervening forty years have done nothing to dim the lustre of his monumental creation. "KING DAVID", combines the breadth of the classic oratorio with the emotion and grandeur of opera, resulting in a musical story-telling of dramatic magnitude.

In telling the story of the rise of David from his obscure beginnings as a lowly shepherd boy to his eventual ascention to the highest throne, Honegger has colored his music with ancient middle-eastern influence as wel as with universally recognizable contemporary techniques which fuse in a combination that can only be described as unique.

In order to clarify the dramatic action, the composer utilized a narrator who provides commentary between the musical portions of the work. Primarily Biblical, the narration is fully representative of the high drama inherent in the Old Testament. "The Slaying of Goliath," "David's Dance Before The Ark," "The Affair of Bath-sheba," "Crowning of Solomon," and "Death of David," are all vividly portrayed in story and song.

Reading the Narration for the performance will be Mr. Willson Merrill of the Eastern Oregon College Faculty. Soloists for the concert are Mrs. Janice Keffer and Miss Ruby Walter, Sopranas. Miss Sharrel Thompson is Alto, and Mr. John L. Cobb, Tenor. Accompanists for the production are Miss Elizabeth Easley, Organist, and Miss Judie Rhoads, Pianist. They will be assisted by Mis Sally Brownton, Miss Toni Painter, and Mr. Carol Miller Percussionists. The Eastern Oregon College Choir will perform under the direction of Mr. John L. Cobb.

The concert will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 19th at 4:00 P.M. in the Eastern Oregon College Theatre.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Juniors in elementary education are reminded that a limited number of teaching internships will be available in Pendleton, 1964-65. A salary of $3600 may be earned while at the same time working toward a fifth year of college credit.

Those elementary juniors interested should make an early application with Dr. Haddock or Dr. Rutherford to discuss the details. Secondary juniors who are interested should contact Dr. Kearns.

This is an excellent opportunity for career minded, future teachers to complete a five year college education with a salary.

Application for student teaching should be submitted to the Education Office not later than May 10. Any education major who plans to student teach at any time next school year, should submit the appliication this term — before May 10.

New Elementary Education students who have not been assigned advisors please stop at the Education Office.

Welcome Parents

Several hundred visitors will swarm into La Grande Friday and Saturday for the annual Parents' Weekend event to be held on the Eastern Oregon College campus.

Registration starts at 10 a.m. Saturday in the EOC Administration building lower halls. The registration desk will be open until noon and also from 1 to 2 p.m.

Activities Saturday will include a coffee hour and art exhibit in Pierce Library from 10 a.m. to noon. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. campus tours, under the direction of next year's student body officers, will originate from the registration area. At this time all campus housing will be open to visits by parents.

Band Parents

During the noon hour, band parents will be feted in Hoke Hall, parents of Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Phi members will convene in the Sacajawea Hotel, and all other parents will dine in the dormitories.

A concert by the EOC band and the college choir will be presented at 2:30 in the theatre in the Administration Building. The annual barbecue will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

In the evening a play, "The Miser," will be presented in the theatre with curtain time at 8 o'clock. Following the play, a social hour sponsored by the housing organizations, will be held in Hunt Hall.

Breakfast Event

On Sunday morning, the Parents' Breakfast event will begin at 9 a.m. in Hoke Hall. Main speaker on the breakfast program will be EOC President Frank B. Bennett. Following breakfast, many parents will accompany their sons and daughters to services at their respective churches.

Student co-chairmen for the Parents' Weekend are Monna E. Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Casey, Dufur, and Bill Hermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hermann, 202 Walnut, La Grande. Mrs. Dorothy B. Winters, dean of women, is faculty advisor.

All parents of EOC students are invited to attend.

A WILKINSON SAMPLER AND REVIEW

by Ronald H. Bayes

Jack Wilkinson is a man to be numbered among the finest writers in America today. And it will be our luck to have him at Eastern Oregon College to talk at **R's Poetica Seven** — a "special" — on Friday, May 17.

Wilkinson's honest and refreshing thought — whether expressed in poetry, philosophical essays, fiction, or painting, is a delight in an age too often given over to either the crass or the precious; an age too often controlled by the sensational or, on the other hand, the proudly dull.

Professor Wilkinson, an authority on the philosophy and works of R. Buckminister Fuller — famed modern American architect — is himself the creator of "Who's Who and What's What," "The Fourth City," "Whose Zoos," and other significant writings. He will share the **R's Poetica Seven** platform with Synanons, a fine modern jazz group from Los Angeles. He will, alas, read for only a half-hour at that time, but he will be around the campus to chat Saturday, and (if luck's with us) late Friday afternoon the day of the reading.

Incidentally this is a sampler and review — not a puff! Let's take a quick look at some Wilkinson poetry and just a bit of prose. The citations are from INSERT magazine.

First, a passage from **Straight Man and Jacket: A Story of Stories:** It's called "Conformity."

What's it about?
A good follower.
What does he follow good?
He doesn't.
Then he's a no-good follower . . .
No he's a good follower.
I don't get it.
You're a no-good follower.
That doesn't follow.
But you do.
I still don't get it.
That's right.

And one that happens to appeal to me even more than "Conformity" is a segment called "Collaboration," from the same work.

I know a success story.
Whose success?
The good loser.
He loves losing?
He hates losing.
Then he's a bad loser . . .
No he's a bad winner.
And that makes him a good loser?
That's what he's good at.
Losing?
Naturally.
And that's success?

Finally, from right out of the middle of **Peacetime Peace: Some Contrivance** we quote some of Wilkinson's prose non-fiction.

"People are never ready. That is why they are not mature. Other creatures are ready. That is why they can't contrive. The ready ones can't contrive and the contrivers are never ready. Insects are always ready outside. Outside they are specialized. That is why they are victims. Inside insects, all is generalized. Breathing, feeding, all generalized and invulnerable. Outside, people are all generalized and made for contriving. Inside they are special and vulnerable. When they are contriving, people survive better than anyone. Inside-outing, outside-inning. This is the story of Evolution."

Like I said, the quote's unfair in that it comes from the middle of the work. And Wilkinson's writing is finely, tightly wrought. There's no waste word, everything is just where he wants it and it must be seen as a whole to be seen in its fineness!

Wilkinson is, it seems to me, a builder in a time of chaos.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

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Guest Editorial
EOC At PSC Art Festival

The Sock and Buskin players group who accepted an invitation from the Portland State College Festival of the Arts to participate in an evening of student directed one-act plays returned to EOC with mixed feelings about the experience.

As student director of the play, Patricia Joudry's "The Song of Louise in the Morning", I am proud to report that Deanna Talbott, Terry Moser and Linda Sampson as the actors in our production made a very good showing for EOC. The conditions under which they were called upon to perform were something less than favorable and they responded with near professional aplomb. Rondy Mobley, who acted as assistant director, carried out her role backstage with ease and dexterity.

The program was held the evening of April 25 in the Portland State Auditorium and consisted of the following plays besides ours: Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" by Portland State College, Edward Alvee's The Sandbox" by the University of Oregon and David Casseres' "The Hanging of Jamie McPherson" by Reed College. In this writer's opinion, nothing done by any of the other colleges, with the possible exception of the central figure in the Reed production, was any more polished or professional than the work done by the EOC group.

We hasten to add that we hope the display by Reed College students in the audience during all th productions except their own is not indicative of the manners and attitudes of all the members of that campus.

It seems we were the only group who came prepared to handle our own staging and techncial effects. A point of fact which was amusing to us was that Leroy Mobley and Tom Strand who acted as stagehands for our production were placed on the Portland State payroll and asked to work the shows for the other colleges, including Portand State.

We are a small college. We do not confer a degree in theatre art. We were going into a strange theatre; onto a strange stage. We were frightened of the competition we would face. Because of the distance we had to travel, we could not take many things with us that contribute to the finished appearance of a play. We have come away from Portland with the conviction that EOC need take a second seat to no one.

Joanne Slatton

Play Review:

By Harold Lutes

"The Miser", by Moliere, was first produced in Paris in 1688. This play, probably one of his best, was also one of his least successful.

The story, a farce, at the outset makes fun of an old man, Harpagon, (Niel Howard) who is the most niggardly thing to ever come along. Also included are his son, Cleante, (John Cowdrey) who is in love with Marianne, (Irene Doctor) who has been picked by Harpagon to be his own new wife, Elise, (Sue Strong) his daughter, who is in love with Valere, (Mike Towers) but promised to Anselme (John Howton). Also mixed up in the middle of things are Frosine, (Margaret Cuningham) a Marriage Broker and Woman of the World. La Fleche, (Richard La Fever) a scheming scoundrel who couldn't be trusted with the right time of day (by the old sun dial, of course), Martine, (Anne Craig) both cook and coachman, she is the brunt of both the old man's sharp tongue and pinched budget. An Officer, (Bob Carsner) who investigates the theft of Harpagon's fortune, Dame Claude, (Jo Ann Gard), Brindoine, (Neda Mc Clellan) La Merluche (Mary Wayne) all stumbling house servants, and Master Simon, (Bill Lewallen) an Agent.

Credit for the beautiful job of constructing the set goes to Mr. Saltzman and Linda Sampson.

This play is directed by Mr. Richard Hiatt, who let me tramp around unmolested back-stage while I gathered all my information.

NOTICES

Seniors in Teacher Education, who have registered for the Teacher Education Examination, are reminded to be at the Ackerman Auditorium at 8:15, May 18.

Safeguards against accidental firing of nuclear weapons are so effective, Reader's Digest reports, that there is not one chance in a million that war could begin "by accident."

Poets and Poetry

By Ben Hiatt

A new possible outlet for beginning writers of both prose and poetry has been announced. The editors of **Wanderer** are eager to publish the new writers, many of whom are now attending colleges and universities.

The follinwg is taken from a notice sent out by the editors: **"Wandered's** interest is encouraging new writers—not old traditions — who probe in any style man's struggle to understand himself and the world around him . .. the world in which he acts." There are no length limits but preference is: fiction—3,000 words; poetry—30 lines. A one dollar token payment will be made as well as contributor's copies.

The **Wanderer** is published twice yearly. Manuscripts should be sent to 217 N. Lakeshore Terrace, Los Angeles 26, California.

Now to the present poem. Phoebe is a female grad student here at EOC. At one point she mentions the year 1943. Perhaps she was here then. It is interesting to compare and contrast **The Lament of the .A.R** (Daughters of the Academic Revolution?) with **idle Worship** which appeared in the last issue.

LAMENT OF THE D.A.R.

Add-1
Sad it is to herein relate
That none of the young of late
Can know, or feel, or comprehend
That there is no fadeaway end
To old students. They just hoist
up their britches
And return for more academic
hitches
To halls where ivy is scarce
And the itch to learn is worse
Than the football score!
And . . . what is more—
Things aren't just what they used
to be,
When you could spark on a hill
without a tree,
When the peckin' order at Hoke
never existed,
And a chance to skip class you
never resisted.

My. how the college life has
changed!
Now it is all nearly arranged—
To class promptly at eight.
No dancing except with your
date,
Shirking your rooting section
responsibility
For a treatise on plastic-
elasticity.
Gone are the coffee times
When dolls and guys whooped it
up in glee,
Gone are the fun times
When you and your pals sneaked
in at three.
Now it's "Don't take that table—
You're new on the list and quite
unable
To usurp the seal of a prof!"
Say — where does he get off!
Ha . . . that I should be regarded
as new
Is something of an innovation.
I was sitting here when you
Were in a state of incubation.
Today The Hill is all business
and more,
It's enough to make your posterior
sore.
A time for this! A time for that!
Without a clock this cat would
scat.

O, I know the students are much
wiser,
In fact, they're probably lots
nizer.
Than the breed of my long gone
day
When we knew what it was to
play.

That young fellow there, with the
book,
He has the undeniable air and
look
Of a man who will go far
In diligent pursuit of his star.

That girl on the steps reading
her lesson,
Pursues two objectives each
session.
One is a mate to lead to the altar,
The other a career — in case she
oughter.
The young men have little flair
for dress,
With skintight pants and skimpy
press.
The women are hardly Beauty
Trusts
With their fancy reinforced
busts.

All together they follow the
hollow trend
To imitate fashion, to the bitter
end.
Each is living life by only half,
Each has never really learned to
laugh.

The professor, on the other hand,
Is in demand, never had it so
grand.
He's got it made, and knows it;
His output too often shows it!

Modern methods are known to
some,
Others are as lazy as they come,
Giving forth with ghoulish glee,
The identical tests of forty-three.

You can say this for the profs of
today;
They're more understanding
than yesterday.
They know the pain of writing
For that most unwelcome rating.

The college has grown apace
with the years,
Nurtured by countless student
tears;
Of buildings and people there are
many more
Than an old maid has locks on
her door.

And now this ryhme its race has
run, All in the spirit of a little
fun.
The good old days are not so far
From memory for this D.A.R.

—Phoebe—

Political Incites

By The Knife

Training has now begun in preparation for the G.O.P. nomination in '64. At the forefront one can easily envision that flamboyant chap, New York' Governor Nelson Rockefeller and the inimitable Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Friend Rockefeller's gay escapades, just climaxed by his marriage to Margaretta Murphey may have marred his image, with political returns on this latest event still pending. Although scandal sems to have augmented Liz Taylor's career, it remains to be seen just what it has done to Rocky's. Speculation that he will now decline to run for President because of his remarriage can probably be completely disregarded.

Another thorn in Rocky's side is the Republican New York legislature, which created quite a stir this winter as the Governor' liberal policies echoed with rebellion. The revenue ruckus reverbrated from coast to coast.

Rockefeller's reelection to the New York Governorship was also a bitter pill to swallow, as he received the lowest margin of any state-wide Republican winner. Significant too, was the new-born Conservative Party which polled 141,000 votes in that election. Staunch conservatism in the Southland is yet another pretentious obstacle to the rise of Mr. Rockefeller.

Goldwater, the other G.O.P. forerunner, has a rather formidable path to traverse also. Although there is growing Northern conservative sentiment, there still remains the memory of the easring struggle between the late Senator Robert A. Taft and former President Eisenhower, bringing Taft to the end of his career.

With the sudden surge for Negro equality, the Senator's edvocation of states' rights appears to seriously threaten his chances for Northern support.

"Cuber," unemployment and deficit financing are the likely issues of the days ahead. And with Goldwater sharing part of the limelight, opposing factions in the Republican Party could easily come to blows before they unite in their attempt to unseat Mr. Kennedy.

While his opponents are sparring, President Kennedy appears to be deeply concerned about public apathy toward his New Frontier. Apparently the '64 election is too close for comfort, so he aims to avoid stirring up controversy in his disputed program by abandoning it for the moment.

Incidentally, have you heard the new best-selling "One Little, Two Little, Three Little Kennedys?"

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LAURENCE'S JEWELERS

Mounties Slide To Second Spot

By Marvin Rogers

The Eastern Oregon Mounties dropped into second place in the Oregon Collegiate Confeernce with a 6-3 record, taking two of three games from the Southern Oregon Wolves, this past weekend.

In the first of this three game series it was the pitching of Dennis Bagnall and the continued hitting of shortstop Ray Strong, the team's leading hitter, that pulled out a 3-2 win for the Mounties. With the score tied at two apiece going into the bottom of the ninth Merle Hart slashed a single into right field. Hart was moved to second on a bunt by Don Nelson and came around with the winning run when Strong rapped a base hit into left field. Strong and Fisher led the Mountie attack, each collecting two hits in four at bats.

The Mounties outhit SOC 8-6 and tagged the loss on Dave Hughes.

In the second of the three games, EOC came from behind to win 10-9 in a furious seventh inning. Duke Feigner scored on Jim Christensen's double, as the Southern Oregon coach, Ted Schopf protested the call at the plate Christensen moved on to third as Schopf forgot to call time out. SOC catcher Dave Hughes threw to third and Christensen scored the winning run when the throw got away from third baseman Fuderburg.

The Mounties late inning comeback was sparked by the big bats of Christensen, 3 for 3 and Feigner 2 for 4, and the relief pitching of John Shipentower, the winner. Christensen's hits included two doubles and a homer.

In the third game the Mounties could manage only two runs and committed three errors in the fourth inning which cost them four runs and the game, as SOC walked off with the contest 4-2. King picked up the victory for Southern Oregon while Strong got the loss.

Dorian Capers

By Phyllis Burnett

Dorion Hall girls are now in the process of electing officers for the coming year. These officers will aid in organizing the new wing of Dorion in the fall. New Dorion will have their own officers, however, in due time.

The Junior - Senior Prom brought forth many long formals among the girls in Dorion. The ones displayed were very lovely and definitely accented feminiity. This fashion note is seemingly being welcomed back.

In accordance to the Prom, the girls of Dorion wish to congratulate Kris Jacobson for being selected Junior Miss for 1963.

Pale skins and heavy coats are blighting the spirits of Dorion girls. However, there is still a little time in which to hope. . .

Interested candidates may petion for any office they wish.

Petitions will be on the bulletin board in Hoke and the Ad building from April 25 to May 6. Petitions must be turned in by May 6 to either Suedean Dunn, president of AWS or Fran Kay, secretary-treasurer of AWS.

Candidates will give speeches May 9 at 3:30 in Hoke Hall.

Elections will be May 13 in Hoke and the Ad building.

New officers will be announced at AWS installation May 16.

New officers will also preside over the 1963-64w State AWS Convention to be held on the EOC campus.

Ex-EOC Wrestling Coach Featured In "Coach & Athlete"

HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN . . . Ken Cox, Michigan Tech varsity wrestling coach, recently had a feature article on wrestling published in COACH AND ATHLETE.

The feature was on the Whizzer Series and was illustrated by 12 photographs.



Cox was appointed head coach in wrestling and assistant intramural director at Tech last September. A native of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, he did his undergraduate work at East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. He received his MA from San Fernando Valley State College and his MS from the University of Washington.

A three sport athlete in college (football, wrestling, track) he coached service wrestling and played service football.

Previous coaching experience was at Simi Valley High School in California, University of Washington freshmen, and varsity wrestling coach at Eastern Oregon College during 1961-62. His Eastern Oregon squad was runner up in the District 2 NAIA Finals.

Coach Cox recently completed a research study on the "Status of Interschool and Intramural Athletics in the Elementary Schools of Oregon". The study was under the direction of Doctors A. Ewing Konold and Martha L. Brockman, both of San Fernando Valley State College in California.

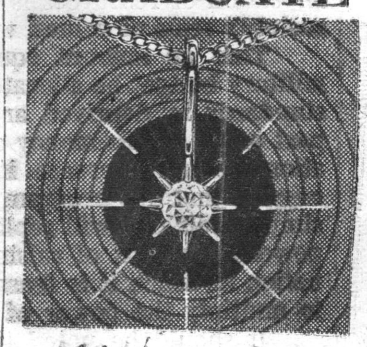
DRAMA GROUP REORGINIZED

By Joanne Slatton

The charter of the national honor society in college drama, ALPHA PSI OMEGA DRAMATIC FRATERNITY, is being reactivated on this campus. Any student who has participated in the several phases of drama on this or any other campus and is interested in becoming a member should contact Richard Hiatt or Joanne Slatton to determine eligibility. The deadline for this initiation is May 15.

The average American car is kept on the road for thirteen years, Reader's igest reports.

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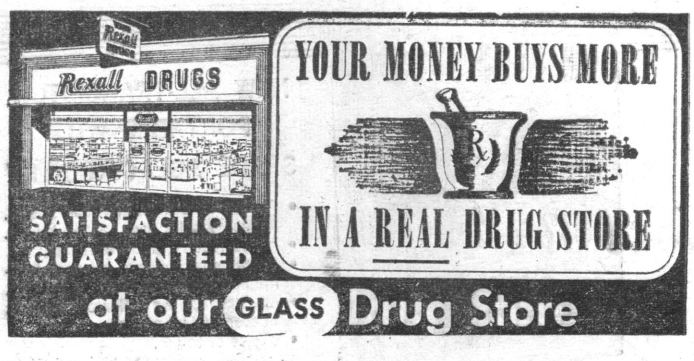
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RESOLUTION

Whereas the Young Democrats Club of EOC believes that it is at least half as important to avoid the necessity of war as it is to prepare for war; and whereas a society's allocation of resources is a reasonable indicator of that society's scale of values, we suggest:

That an amount equal to one-half of the annual military budget be allocated to the task of raising living standards in deprived areas of the world. The major part or all of this money could be raised by current taxation through increase in the federal income tax. We suggest that this program include massive investment in simple tools that will replace simple digging sticks, hand powered systems of raising water, and in any other situation in which it is feasable at the most intimate level to multiply the power of men's muscles.

It should be noted that these measures would not deprive men of the necessity for work, but would allow their work to be more fruitful and rewarding. It should also be noted that the free substitution of a simple power tiller for a digging stick upsets no economy—for the owner of the digging stick does not now constitute a market.

Perhaps in the long run the greatest domestic advantage to be gained from such a program would be the demonstration that there are constructive ways to take up the slack that might result from an arms reduction. This might help convince some unbelievers that it would be possible to tolerate peace in the world.

EOC YOUNG DEMOCRATS,
Keith Stubblefield, President

Faculty Notes

By RUTH BOYD

Eastern Oregon College is the first institution in the Oregon State System of Higher Education to complete the inventory of physcal facilities on campus. Mr. Wilbur Osterloh, Research Assistant in the Office of Institutional Research, returned from Corvallis, April 17 where this inventory was recorded on IBM cards by the comptrollers office. Mr. Osterloh was commended by Allen McKenzie, the Assistant Comptroller, for the excellent way in which this inventory was prepared and on being the first to submit this information.

Mr. Osterloh in his job as the Institutional Research Assistant accumulates data on student enrollment, building space utilization, as well as making this inventory.

LETTERIP

Camp Aan
Agana, Guam M.I.
April 24, 1963

Dear Faculty and Students:

Graduation is close around the corner leaving many seniors on the threshold of their careers. In the Spring of 1962, I too was at the point of decision as a senior at Eastern Oregon College.

After contemplating many teaching positions, and being contemplated, I chose to sign a two year contract to teach on the little Pacific Island of Guam. At that time I had many doubts as to living conditions, teaching materials, climate, and other such factors. Now I am coming ot the close of my first year of teaching.

Truly this has been a challenging experience for me as I have taught mixed classes of Guamanians and state side children. I am thankful for the adequate preparation I received during my sixteen years of education in La Grande. This is my seventeenth year of education. However, this year I am in fuller measure. I am sure there are many more desirable areas in which to teach school as to teaching materials and aids, but I have the basic materials to work with. These children, like any other children in the world, have taxed the ingenuity of their teacher.

Teaching school on Guam has many side benefits. For example, the nearness of the Orient. This summer at my own expense, I will be touring The Philippines, Okinawa, Formosa, Hong Hong, and Japan. The summer of 1964, at which time my contract expires, I will return home via the Far East and Europe. I feel that thees two years will be of immense educational value as I return to teh states and continue further study.

I have left much unaid. However, perhaps this letter will encourage someone to take a more adventurous look into the many teaching possibilities which can be their own. Through the faithfulness of Dr. and Mrs. Haddock, I have been receiving the Beacon, and am thrilled with the progress Eastern Oregon College is making. I am proud to be affiliated with the faculty and students of this institution.

Respectfully yours,
James Boatman



"A NIGHT OF WINE AND ROSES"—Highlighting this year's Junior-Senior Prom were the ceremonies which saw Prom co-chairman Barbara Olinger crown Junior-Miss, Kris Jacobsen.



Jo Slatton Portrays The Witch Of Endor

the Incantation of the Witch of Endor during the performance of Honegger's "Kink David," to be presented on Sunday, May 19th at 4:00 P.M. in the Eastern Oregon College Theatre.

The situation calling for a dramatic actress in a primarily musical work is a result of Honegger's atempts to desribe the madness of King Saul in his efforts to destroy the young avid. Saul seeks out the witch in an effort to learn of future tidings, and in a supernatural ritual she raises for him the Ghost of Samuel.

Mrs. Slatton is well known to EOC theatre goers for her numerous character portrayals in earlier dramatic poductions. Other individuals involved in the production of "King David", are several soloistks, a narrator, and the Eastern Oregon College Choir, directed by John L. Cobb.

Mrs. Joanne Slatton will perform

April 26, 1963

James Boatman
Camp Asan
Agana, Guam M.I.

Dar James:

Thank you for your very fine testimonial letter, which we received this morning. It certainly is nice to hear from students out in the field and to know that they are satisfied with the training received at Eastern Oregon College. We only wish more students would take the time to write such letters. I am giving your letter to Mr. Bayes as I am sure he will want to print it in the next copy of the Beacon.

Sincerely yours,
Lyle H. Johnson
Registrar

May 6, 1963

Sir:

In a recent issue, Clyde or Seymore, or both, mentioned the fact that "Bubble-gummers" (high school students) had been attending dances on campus. It was also mentioned that E.O.C. school policy was to not admit high school students to college dances unless they were guests of college students.

At a recent social function held on campus, the Y.D. dance, several strangers were questioned of their identity. They promptly produced E.O.C. student body cards from their purses. I questioned several college students at the dance about the identity of these girls and found they were not college students, rather refugees from L.H.S.

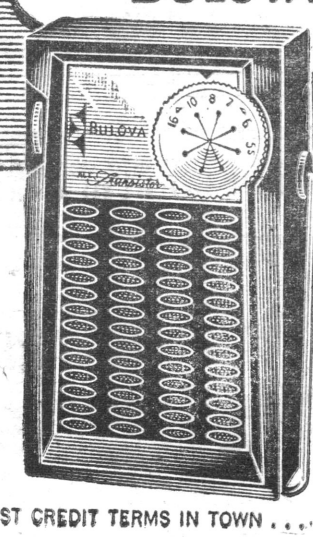
Might I suggest this be the time for E.O.C. to change from the conventional form of card to the type that has the student's photo on the card? This type of card is used on a good many almost extensively used at all the junior college campuses and is larger schools. E.O.C. wants to be a "BIG" school, this is a chance to take a step in the right direction.

Thank you for your time.
Sincerely,
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Eastern Oregon College Beacon

Vol. XXXII | Friday, May 24, 1963 | No. 16

King David Reviewed

By Douglas Bashaw

At four p.m. on the 19th of May, Eastern Oregon College presented "King David," a symphonoc psalm in three parts, under the direction of John L. Cobb.

The original work composed by Arthur Honegger in 1921 as the musical score for the play "King David" was subsequently rearranged as an "oratorio" becoming, in sacred music, comparable to the opera of secular music.

Against a firmament of delicate, suggestive, richly varied organ music by accompanist Elizabeth Easley, fifty-five voices of the Eastern Oregon College Choir created a background of texture and tone psychologically appropriate to the moment of drama and in consonance with the setting of the epic scene.

The work was distinguished by Joanne Slatton's intensely dramatic portrayal of the witch of Endor, ably supported by percussionists Sally Brownton, Toni Painter and Carol Miller, and high-lighted by soloists Ruby Walter, Sharrel Thompson, Mrs. Alan Keffer, and vocalist-directo John Cobb.

With unity, continuity and emphasis by the narrator, Wilson E. Merrill, "King David" was well-received by a nearly packed house, and, in the opinion of one in attendance with whom I am in whole-hearted agreement, "That was an 'Up-town' performance." "A professional group would be hard-pressed to improve on this afternoon's presentation."

Parents Weekend Termed Successful

About 1,000 parents attended this year's Parents' Weekend according to Mr. Steve Smith, President of the Parents' Club. Of this number, 400 attended the barbecue with about 200 staying for the I.K. joust and some 300 people attending the breakfast, Sunday morning.

Other events of the weekend were the barbecue which was held in Hoke this year, as opposed to Ackerman, where it was held last year, and proved to be a success; and the I.K. Joust which followed the eats was termed by most of the specators a big success, also. The comment throughout the crowd seemed to be how friendly and mannerly the students were. The I.K's, Sabres, and EOC students in general are to be congratulated for a job well done in making this weekend the success and big thing it should be.

Y.D.'s Attend Convention

Attending the State Young Democratic Convention were Mel Omeg, Don Smith, Joe Peterson, Keith Stubblefield, and the Y.D. Advisor, Mr. Merrill.

The local club presented a resolution at the International Sub-Committee and was successful in seeing its adoption in committee and its later approval by the delegates.

The local club president, Keith Stubblefield, was elected Vice President of the 2nd Congressional District of Oregon.

Dance Group Presents Recital

'Around the World with Dance" was presented May 18 by EOC's Orchesis modern dance performing group.

The performance included Latin, folk, social and modern dances presented in the native costumes. Director of the event was Miss Ramona Searle, instructor of physical education.

Officers of Orchesis, include Judy Allstott, president; Barbara Winton, vice president; and Sue Strong, secretary-treasurer.



QUEEN OF KNOWLEDGE — Carol McClure was elected Queen of Knowledge Wednesday at Evensong Assembly. Others on the court from left to right are: Walda Thompson, Judy Pitcock, Janet Bond, Carol McClure, Bev Trimble, Jeanne Edwards, and Dixie Bowman.

Sharon Reece Italy Bound

Sharon Reece, a sophomore at Eastern Oregon College from Portland, Oregon, has been selected by Portland State College officials to study in Italy for the 1963-64 school year.

The Italian Studies Center, which has been established at PSC this year, has enabled 30 juniors and seniors enrolled in state system institutions next fall to study in Italy in cooperation with the University of Pavia near Milan. This city lies along the Ticino River in northern Italy.

Students will be accomodated in the Pavia Palace Hotel, which is located close to the university campus. There will be maid and laundry service, special study and TV rooms, separate bathrooms and telephones. Cost for the school year, including this convenient housing and actual costs at the university, has been estimated at $2,300.

The faculty has been selected to teach in fields of Italian language, literature and history, seminars in contemporary European economics and political problems, modern European history and comparative governments.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday. This will enable the students to have long weekends for study and touring. Special tour rates have been set up for these students to points of interest such as Florence, Pisa, and Rome.

Sharon feels that she is very fortunate in having been selected to study with this program. She will go to Italy in September.





TO SCOTLAND — Miss Nikki Niederer, freshman at EOC, left May 15 for Largs, Scotland, where she wll attend a square dance institute with her mother. Nikki was invited to attend the meeting as part of a group of ffteen couples from the United States.

Four EOC Profs Take Year Leave To Further Study

Five Eastern Oregon College professors will be gone on leave from the EOC campus during the 1963-64 school year.

Mr. Howard Wilson, assistant professor of mathematics, will be on sabbatical leave at the University of Illinois doing graduate work toward his doctorate in Mathematics Education. He will do work in programming and materials in the University secondary school.

Mathematics instructor Mr. Norman Nelson, will also be at the University of Illinois doing graduate work under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Miss Gertrude J. Geraets, assistant professor and supervisor of teaching, will be on sabbatical leave at Colorado State College, continuing work on her doctorate in elementary education.

Mr. Wilson Merrill, associate professor of social studies, will be at the University of Oregon on sabbatical leave working toward his doctorate in geography.

Mr. William Wells, the director of the Audio Visual Material Center, is on a continued leave at Washington State University working toward his educational doctorate. He will finish in June of 1964.

Hunt Hall Elects '63-'64 Officers

The men of Hunt Hall gathered and elected next year officers at a meeting Tuesday, May 14.

Dennis Oliver captured the majority of votes for president, Ralph Younce was elected Vice President and Harold Good, Secretary-Treasurer.

Nominees for each office were: President: Oliver, Ben Hiatt, Younce and Terry Thompson; Vice President: Younce, Larry Longbrake, Hiatt and Steve Christopherson; Secretary-Treasurer: Good, Hiatt and Aaron Buchanan.

Also announced at the meeting was the selection of next year's dorm counselors for Hunt. Counselors will be: Jim Johnston, Ralph Younce, Dennis Oliver and Gordy Northrup.

Hunt's new president, Dennis Oliver, closed out the meeting by announcing the plans for a tug of war across the creek, between floor one and two and three and four of Unit C.

Subscription rates for the Beacon will increase to $2.50 per year starting with the next academic year. Order now and avoid the rush.

Evensong Program Scheduled

Reigning over the 32 annual Evensong Ceremony Friday evening, May 31 is Queen of Knowledge Carol McClure. Her court includes: Walda Thompson; Judy Pitcock; Janet Bond; Bev Trimble; Jeanne Edwards and Dixie Bowman.

Evensong for 1962-63 will begin at 8 p.m. on the Grand Stairway. Underclassmen will line up on either side of the staircase singing traditional college songs. Following selections by the college choir and crowning of the Queen the seniors will light their candles from the symbolic torch. At the close of the ceremony the seniors will continue their downward march symbolizing their leaving EOC while the underclassmen march into the Administration Building indicating their desire to gain more knowledge.

Even if you haven't attended the earlier Evensong practices, interested students are encouraged to come to the 9:30-11:30 a.m. practice Friday, May 31 on the Grand Stairway. Everyone is especially encouraged to attend the Evensong performance at 8:00 p.m., May 31.

After the ceremony, the Queen's Ball and reception will be held in the Ackerman Auditorium with all students and parents invited.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in the Coliseum. Dr. Ernest Newton Patty, retired President of the University of Alaska, will deliver the speech titled "Be Bold."

I.K. Ball Hoke Hall Sat., May 25

Tomorrow night "Knightly Kapers" comes into reality as the Intercollegiate Knights present their annual IK Ball.

The all campus, semi-formal, dance will be held at Hoke Hall from nine to one, with music by the Continentals.

One of five candidates will be crowned IK Duchess at the affair. Candidates are: Judy Youngman, Jo Lynn Gaston, Cathy Anderson, Cheryl Zesiger and Claudia Herman.

Cliff Drew and Art Adams share the duties of Chairman for this year's Ball

Admission will be $1.50 for singles and $2.00 per couple.

Remember, it is an all campus dance, Saturday, May 25.



A.W.S. OFFICERS — Pictured from left to right are President Linda Rogers, Vice President Carolyn Helfrecht, Sec.-Treas. Char Williams and Historian Sally Brownton.

Linda Rogers, junior, was installed as AWS president for the coming year at the annual installation, Thursday, May 16. At the same time Carolyn Helfrecht was installed as vice-president; Charlene Williams as secretary-treasurer, and Sally Brownton as historian.

Among their other duties the new officers will be in charge of the State AWS convention at EOC next fall.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

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Advisor ..... Mr. Ronald Bayes



JAZZMEN — Members of the House of Synanon jazz band are pictured as they played for Middle R's Poetica 7 Friday night, the 17th.

The **Middle R** presented R's Poetica 7 last Friday night in Hoke Lounge. The first R's Poetica was called Jazz & Poetry and the name has stayed. However this was the first time that Jazz of a professional quality was a part of the program.

Those who attended were presented with a treat which is rare in this area. The Synanons from the Los Angeles area are composed of five members each of which is an artist in his own right. This was aptly demonstrated in various solo presentations throughout the program.

Although the show was Jazz and Poetry it is the Jazz portion which remains in one's mind. Professor Wilkinson was placed at an unfair disadvantage when forced to compete with such a dynamic Jazz group.

Joanne Slatton, Co-director of 1962-63 R's Poetica deserves a hearty congratulations for a tremendous job this year. Next year's directors have got their work cut out for them in advance.

Although the R's Poetica program is comparably new it is well on its way to becoming an established tradition at EOC. It is interesting to note that many other colleges and universities in the Northwest have expressed interest in the R's Poetica program and many are planning to initiate something similar in the near future.

Dorian Capers

A mournful wail can be heard throughout Dorion Hall this week. Upon investigation, we find the clamour is from a number of highly sunburned members of the "fairer sex." It seems the sun so entranced them that they forgot skin is tender!

However, activities are still carrying on. The most exciting thing that happened on Dorion premises recently was the water fight with Hunt last week. Not only were the girls drenched, but so was the Hall. Ah, the trials of spring.

The Sabers initiated all nine of the pledges in the Dorion cafeteria Sunday, May 19. Congratulations new Sabers!

Wednesday, May 15, new dorm officers were installed at dress dinner. This occasion always seems to be a rather touching one.

Sunday morning, the 19th, the freshmen of Dorion gave the seniors of Dorion an honorary breakfast. The seniors were presented with a single yellow rosebud and were bestowed with some sort of entertainment?!! From the "grapevine transmitters," we hear it was quite successful.

Projects are piled up, Dorion residents are tired, and finals are looming in the near future. The next few weeks will be busy, but we hope profitable ones.

Open Letter

May 20, 1963

An Open Letter:
To All who participated in "Around the World With Dance."

It is my wish to publicly thank all participants for their help, cooperation, and willingness to work.

Special thanks goes to Linda Sampson, Marline Branaman, Bob Carsner, Neil Howard, and Larry Snook for their technical work.

Special thanks also goes to Richard Hiatt, Chief Tour Guide.

Well Done!

Sincerely,
Ramona Searle.

NOTICES

Schedule of Events

Evensong, Friday, May 31, 8 p.m.

President's Reception for Seniors and Guests, 9:15 p.m., Ackerman Gym Annex.

Senior Ball, Ackerman Gym, Friday, May 31, 9:30 p.m.

Graduation breakfast, Hoke Hall, Saturday, June 1, 8 a.m.

Commencement, Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. Coliseum.

Reception, Saturday, June 1, 11:30 a.m. Front of Coliseum.

Political Incites

On the surface the Kennedy Administration appears to have taken great strides in forwarding integration in the South. Further investigation, however, can present a quite different picture.

First, consider that in practically every state at least one Negro attends a white school. This sounds very impressive, but is one Negro in one 'white" school, say in Missisippi, really what one would call integration? Perhap the formal barriers have been breached by litigation of the government, but this hardly denotes equality.

Obviously the Administration is aware of the need to speed up the advance of the colored people, but fear of antagonizing the ever present Southern whites in Congress has limited the advance to tokenism.

The Negro can hardly be blamed for wanting equality today, a hundred years since the Civil War. And since the Federal government has been so slow in promoting his advance, it is no wonder that he has turned to sit-ins, sit-downs and mass demonstrations.

Since Americans appear to show so much concern over American prestige, they might consider how the outside world looks at our country when we throw these people in jail, chase them with dogs, and use our riot hoses on them only because they are peacefully, but forcefully striving for equality.

Recently Russia and Red China even got into the act, as they radioed to the African nations what they call a new American invention, a disease that only kills Negroes. This certainly hasn't added to our prestige. News of these demonstrations in the South has also brought criticism the world over.

Soon the Administration will have to move, and we hope it moves toward something besides continued tokeism catering to world opinion, for the Negro will not peacefully resist forever. If necessary he will even die in order to feel that he has really been born in the "land of the free." Pray that he won't have to.

Senate Report

Senate was called to order Tuesday, May 14 by newly elected senate president, Jerry McBath.

The first order of business was a report from the constituion revision committee. Ron Cooper, past senate president and committeeman Dale Decker reported that discrepencies were found in the provisions for succession in offices, write-in candidates, term attendance requirements for office holding, GPA requirements for office holding, procedures for officer elections, term hours for rating of senators, and succession of senators during winter and spring terms. It was also suggested that the rally squad make regular reports of activities of the rally board to senate, and the social and finance committees be changed to one senator and four laymen. The entire committee report will be posted on campus.

An announcement was made by Jim Johnston, ABS president that Gordi Northrup has been named insurance sales chairman for next year.

The IK's returned $25 to the student body which they did not use on their recent trip to Billings Montana for the national convention.

It was also suggested by Senator Moltham that pictures be put on all student body cards for next year.

This is an open apology to Miss Cheryl Zesiger for the mispelling of her name in the last issue of the Beacon.

Poor Irving's Guide

Clyde and Seymore:

All hail spring, the grass is green and the birds are doing whatever birds do in spring. Tennis is a popular game these days, when you can get on the courts. Between the local residents and grade school P.E. classes, a college student doesn't have much of a chance. Are those tennis courts at Pioneer Park ... La Grande's? It seems the college courts are open to an exclusive group, of which college students are excluded.

The high school rowdies have been active. The L.H.S. '63 signs painted about campus show this group isn't completely dormant, just nocturnal.

Remnants of the C.F.E.P. signs are still evident, on the sidewalk in front of the Administration Building. How is the constitutional revision committee doing in their job?

Good show, Saber's and I.K.'s for a job well done handling many of the activities for Parent's Weekend. The service organizations are serving the campus, not themselves. Surprised?

May the new cabinet do as commendable a job as the outgoing officers. They have done an excellent job, considering student support and interest.

The "Observer" lashes out. The recent waterfights received slanted coverage. Careful peasants, don't bite the hand that feeds you. With an approximate student enrollment of 1000 plus faculty and their families this brings considerable gold to the coffers of the La Grande merchants. Without the railroad, La Grande has very little. We might just move our college. Telocaset was also a thriving community, once.

It is good to hear the local "gendarmes" were on hand to see that the water "riots" didn't get out of hand. Gracious me, the action may have progressed to a panty raid. You never know what those wild college kids will do next, they may even start to study.

If you didn't go to 'R's Poetica 7 last Friday night, you missed one of the biggest programs to come to EOC for some time. Jack Wilkinson is one of the greatest poet-philosophers on the West coast. The musicians that played in the jazz combo, Sound of Synanons, are all celebrities in the jazz field. This is the best jazz talent to ever appear on this campus and it will be some time before this program is matched. This shows that a few hard working people can accomplish big things. All concerned deserve congratulations for a job well done. This show was brought to you by the Social Committee, the Middle 'R' and the Assembly committee.

The La Grande Foot Militia can break up water fights staged by masses of students, but one lecherous old man stumps them. Last week a prowler caused near hysteria at Dorion Hall. The local guardians of law and order still puzzle over the identity of the "Phantom Ledge Walker" between cups of coffee. Next year we may get a campus police force, composed of derelict old retired civil service men, complete with candy striped guard booths, gold braid uniforms, shiny .38 revolvers, two-way radios and snarling dogs. Achtung Students, Heil police protection.

Have you noticed the lawn in front of the Ad. Building? It was sprayed for weeds last week, the dandelions are flourishing and the grass is rapidly dying. Perhaps the Chemistry department will come up with a "Handy-dandy" weed spray.

Well students, with these few bits of scandal and raving I will take leave and let you get back to your beer and whatever . . . remember finals, if you can work them into your busy schedules. We'll see some of you next fall. Sayonara.

The district social security office reminds all students seeking summer employment that social security cards are required for nine out of every ten jobs.

Awards Presented Top Students

The annual awards assembly was held Wednesday, May 15 in the College Theatre.

Awards were reecived from various departments on campus and the newly elected student body officers were sworn in.

Dr. Lyle Johnson opened the assembly with presentation of certificates to the people who had been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year. They were Sharon Meyers, Beverly Trimble, Janet Bond, Wanda Johnson, Larry Snook, Jim Epley, and Ron Cooper.

Middle R awards went to LeRoy Mobley, 'TR', and Ben Hiatt.

Beacon awards followed with Bashaw and Dick Domey receiving recognition for outstanding editorship of the **Beacon** this past year. Laura Adams reecived the Journalism Key Award.

Mr. Evans then presented certificates to the **Mountaineer** editor Jeff Black, and associate editor, Karen Nelson.

The General Chemistry Achievement Awards went to Mike Gilbert and Hamid Rafizadeh who tied this year for the honor.

The Freshman mathematics award was presented to Fred Behrens.

Floyd Ray was given recognition for his reeciving the Library Award and his entry in the Amy Loveland Personal Library Contest.

An announcement followed that Claudia Hermann and Annette Mayger have been named to the 1963-64 rally squad.

Swearing in of the new officers followed with gifts to the outgoing cabinet members.





RALLY SQUAD '63-'64—Pictured from left to right are Claudia Herman, Jennifer Smith, and Annette Mayger. These girls plus two more to be elected in the fall will combine to make up the E.O.C. Rally Squad next year.

Two positions on the EOC Rally Squad for the forthcoming year have been filled by Annette Mayger and Claudia Herman. These positions were obtained through first petitioning, then trying out before a panel of judges Monday, May 13. The judging panel consisted of the former rally squad and rally board.

The remaining positions will be filled at the beginning of fall term by the same procedure. The positions that remain open are for two girls and four boys. Students are urged to consider trying .out for rally squad and also to petition for rally board.

Baseball Wrap-up

Portland State romped to the title of the OCC with thre victories over Oregon College. This left Eastern Oregon in second spot, three games behind champion Portland State.

OCE needed three victories to throw the race into a thre way tie, but such was not the case easy wins, 8-2, 14-2 and 4-1. The as PSC pranced home with three losses dropped OCE into fourth spot with a 5-7 record.

The Mounties who finished the season with a strong 7-5 record, lost a chance to take the crown when they dropped two of a three game series at Portland State in the Eastern school's final games.

The Eastern Oregon club took two of three games from OCE, SOC, OTI and one from PSC.

Only two seniors played for the Mounties and will be lost for next season . They are Dennis Bagnall, pitcher, and Don (Nellie) Nelson, first baseman. The remainder of this year's squad will be returning for action next spring, so EOC prospects are high again for next season.

Portland State now faces Linfield with winner to go to Kansas City for the National Finals.

Oregon Collegiate Conference standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland State	10	2	.833	—
Eastern Oregon	7	5	.583	3
Southern Oregon	6	6	.500	4
Oregon College	5	7	.417	5
Oregon Tech	2	10	.167	8

LETTERIP

Fellow Students:

I would like to congratulate the Middle "R" on a very fine Friday night of music and poetry. The Sounds of Synanon were tops in my book.

People came from all over town to hear this unusual bit of entertainment; too bad more people didn't come from the college. It is the only function I have been to this year when the crowd was divided 50-50, 50 percent college students and 50 per cent facutly, which brings me to the point of this letter.

I have been on this campus a shorter time than very few people and a longer time than most, and have noticed a drastic change for the worse, as far as student body participation is concerned.

When I first entered EOC, Hoke Hall was yet to be remodeled, maybe they should have left it the way it was, then you might feel like you were attending a dance instead of a cake walk. Even when they were expanding the main hall, there never failed to be a good crowd at the weekend dances.

The participation at the athletic events wa salso far more, percentage wise, than it is now. If it weren't for the IK's, Sabers' and other interested persons we wouldn't have as much spirit as we do.

As far as social functions are concerned this year, the attendance "stinks." In years past I have been to a semi-formal dance in the coliseum on a Tuesday night (special performance) where you could hardly dance it was so crowded. The Junior-Senior Prom was also held in the coliseum and the same situation prevailed, and now we can't fill up Hoke Hall. It's getting pretty bad when an organization puts on a dance paying $300 for a band and on decorations and can't break even.

Maybe this letter sounds awful sarcastic to some of the more active people on this campus, to them I apologize and say "You can't do everything, it takes the backing of the students themselves before we can shape up." Let us hope the next group of freshmen are more willing to support the ASB officers than the 45.5 per cent of the students who didn't even bother to vote, and also a few of the 55.5 per cent of those who didn't know what was going on.

Alan Wolfe

Spike Season Completed

Eastern Oregon College wound up its 1963 Track season by taking third at the Oregon Collegiate Conference Meet, May 16-18, at Ashland. Also competing in this meet were PSC, OCE and SOC.

After the completion of this meet, several EOC thinclads found themselves in a position to attend the District meet at Salem, May 24-25. However, with finals so near, these men decided not to attend this meet. Those qualifying were: Jerry Evans, 3rd (9.8) in the 100 yard dash and 3rd (22.1) in the 220; Bill Lewis, 4th (17:12) in the 3 mile; Larry Christion, 5th (179 ft. 10 in.) in the Javeline; Larry Nice, Dave Green, Jerry Evans and Duane Wood 3rd (3:35.6) in the Mile Relay; and Orrin Lay, 5th (11 ft. 6 in.) in the Pole Vault.

Although, as of now, no ont has asserted his intentions of going to the District meet, EOC's track men have set several new records for this school. Records have been broken this year by: Jerry Evans, 9.8 for 100 yards; Larry Nice, 22.4 in 220 yards, (broken at the Conference meet by Jerry Evans with a time of 22.1); Larry Nice, Jerry Evans, Dave Green and Dave Larson, 1:33.3 in the 880 yard relay; and Skeet Correa, Jerry Evans, Duane Wood, and Larry Nice, 44.4 for the 440 yard relay.

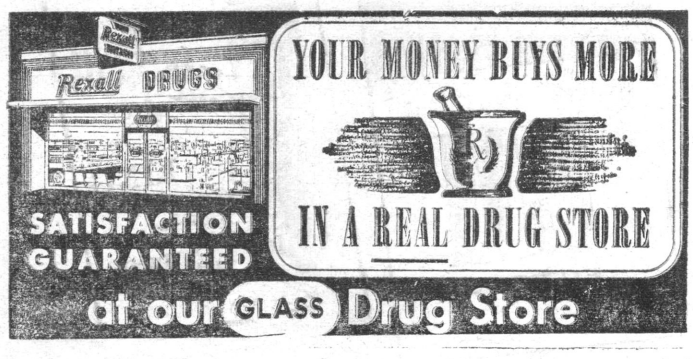
Looking back on the track season, I have, and I feel I share the feelings of the other fellas, enjoyed working under Coach Don Campbell and Assistant Coach Louis Thorne, a record holder for EOC over the hurdles. Losing only two men to graduation.

The overall record for the season was: two wins, a second, a third (Conference), and a fourth. With a little more depth and experience, EOC could have a tremendous season next year. Support your Mounties, they ARE worth attention . !

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Ask Me Petitions

Ask-Me Committee petition are now available on bulletin boards in the Administration building and Hoke Hall. Students interested in serving on the committee should fill these out and turn into the ASB mailbox in the Ad building by May 30. About fifty to sixty students are needed including several people who have served in previous years on the committee. Ask-me members are chosen on the bases of activities, organizations, and interest with consideration given to their home town locality.

A.S.B. Pres. Johnston Interviewed By Beacon

Jim Johnston, ASB president with less than a week's in-office experience was asked to formulate his opinions on several pre-election issues for the "Beacon" last week.

One of the special interests of Jim's as ASB president is to set up some type of orientation program for the foreign students. "Perhaps working through the IRC the students could set up a big-brother or sister plan so that someone would be in contact with these students about our school and student body before they come." It would be in hopes also that the plan would help the foreign students to have a closer association with more of the American students.

As far as the radio station problem is concerned Jim expressed a desire for a more varied and informative college program through KLBM. ". . . this way we could reach both dorms, married students and off-campus students with announcements, publicity, and music."

Another interest of the newly elected president is the possibility of a "senior weekend" on this campus. This would be a weekend set aside during spring term for high school seniors to come and experience the different aspects of college life at EOC. In this way more students could become acquainted with EOC as a possible choice for fall enrollment.

Several times during his campaign Jim mentioned the possibility of a student publicity committee. This would be an organization under the direction of the executive council to issue publicity on student activities to newspapers, radio, and hometown newspapers. It would work in conjunction with the Office of Information, but would concentrate mainly on student functions.

On the problem of equal representation in senate, he said that right now the only thing the classes could do is carefully consider who their senators are when they elect them in reference to their living groups, etc.

There are specific hours each day when the student body office is open and these are posted on the door to the office along with the cabinet member who is in the office at that time. These hours are also posted on bulletin boards on campus. If any student wishes information on student affairs and activities they are encouraged to contact the ASB office.

For Complete 'Prompt & Courteous . . .

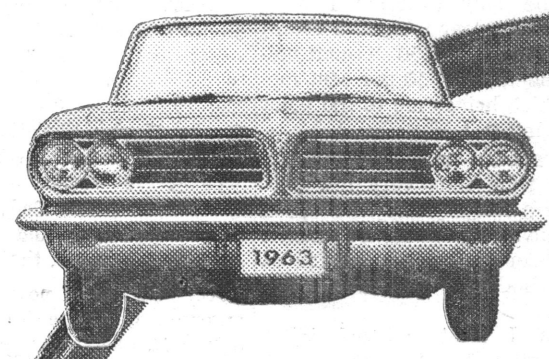
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Tempest Winners... Final Lap!

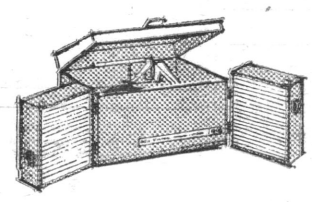
George P. Knapp, U. of New Hampshire
Alec R. Bobrow, R.P.I.
Larry W. Foster, Millikin U.
Joseph L. Pap, Oklahoma State
Vernelle Daily, U. of S.W. Louisiana
William W. Seegars, U. of South Carolina
Richard W. Berger, West Virginia U.
Neal H. D'Agostino, Cornell
Joy C. Greenwood, Sacramento State
David G. Taylor, Lamar St. Col. of Tech.
Lauren J. Hart, South Dakota Tech.
Linda L. Merrow, Bucknell
Arnold J. Houchin, Jr., U. of Kentucky
Bruce L. Baird, Vanderbilt U.
Vincent Pierdominici, Jr., Lowell Tech.
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William G. Whitten, Kent State
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Roger E. Gorlicki, De Paul U.
Stuart Strenger, Georgia State
Stanley J. Foust, U. of Oklahoma
Judson K. Farnsworth, Northeastern U.
Raymond T. Joyce, Jr., Bryant College
John C. Lavery, U. of Kansas
Linda Ivancovich, San Jose State
Cheryl A. Moore, Portland State



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Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Ashton B. Burke, U. of Kentucky
Roger P. Blacker, N.Y.U.
John N. Bierer, The Citadel
William P. Martz, Kent State
Lucy Lee Bassett, Emory U.

SECOND LAP
Richard L. Smit, U. of Michigan
R. Montgomery, Jr., Texas Tech.
Jose M. Martinez, Gonzaga U.
Roger A. Kueter, Loras College
Earl F. Brown, Colgate (Fac.)
Cdt. B. R. Gardner, V.M.I.
V. M. McManamon, DeVry Tech. Inst.
H. H. Anderson, Okla. State (Fac.)
David E. Lloyd, San Diego State
R. I. Salberg, Jr., U. of California

THIRD LAP
Gary L. Lewis, U. of San Fran.
John V. Erhart, Loras College
Byron D. Groff, Penn State
D. B. MacRitchie, U. of Michigan
J. L. Millard, Jr., Ft. Hays State
J. O. Gallegos, III, U. of New Mexico
N.T.G. Rosania S., Kansas State
James W. Todt, Valparaiso U. (Staff)
W. T. Oliver, Lafayette College
Justin C. Burns, St. Bonaventure U.
Edward R. Wassel, Clarkson College
Morris S. Boyer, U. of Georgia
G. J. Tamalivich, Worcester Poly (Staff)
Ancil K. Nance, Portland State
P. S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's U.

Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Hubert F. Tett, Iowa State
Billy D. Farris, Sam Houston State
William L. Bradley, Louisiana State
Charles Perry, Jr., Providence College
Michael B. Reed, Ursinus College
Baxter Myers, Jr., Stephen F. Austin State
George F. Smith, San Jose State
Harold L. Schild, U. of Illinois
Richard Friedlander, C.C.N.Y.
Rochelle Tandy, Pembroke College
Brian F. Goodrich, St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)
Sylvan Gordan, Cal. State Poly

SECOND LAP
John M. Mulcahy, U. of Connecticut

THIRD LAP
Rev. John Thompson, Gannon College (Fac.)
Michael J. Kopcho, Duquesne
James W. Mize, U. of Texas





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State Board Takes Stand

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIII | Friday, October 1, 1963 | No. 1

Instructors Take Positions Complete EOC Staff

Returning students will note that there are eleven new faces on the faculty. ENGLISH DEPARTMENT — John R. Baseheart, Instructor in speech and English. Mr. Baseheart received both his bachelor's and master's degree with "The Effect of Time Restriction on the Transmission of Information."

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT — Bob William Gregory, Assistant Professor of mathematics, and Dwight E. Lippe, Instructor in mathematics. Mr. Gregory received his master's and bachelor's degrees from Oregon State University. He taught mathematics in Molalla High School and Physics and mathematics at the La Grande High School. Mr. Lippe obtained his bachelor's degree from Fort Hayes Kansas State College and his master's degree from Kansas State University.



AUDREY SNODGRASS
Secondary Advisor



JOHN R. BASEHART
Instructor In Speech And English.



KITTIE MAY CROCKETT
Asst. Professor Of Children's Literature.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT — Robert Groth, Assistant professor of music. Mr. Groth received both his master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Oregon, and has done advanced study at the Indiana University. He was at E.O.C. for the 1955-56 year as an Instructor in music.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT — Peter Van Dusen, Instructor in geography. Mr. Van Dusen's major fields of study consist of Geography, Geology and Geomorphology. Before coming to E.O.C., Mr. Van Dusen taught at the Universities of Florida and Oregon.

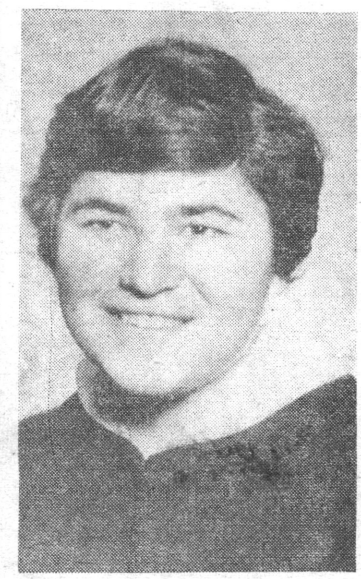
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT — Audrey Snodgrass, Instructor in Education, and Jack C. Rye, Director of campus relations and Instructor in Education. Mrs. Snodgrass' major fields of study are Liberal Arts, Secondary Education, English, Counseling and Guidance. Mr. Rye taught in the La Grande School System in both the Junior High and elementary levels and was acting principal at Greenwood.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Margaret Anderson, Insructor in physical education and biology. Miss Anderson received her bachelor's degree from the College of Idaho and her master's degree from the University of Oregon. She belongs to the Mountaineer Club which consists of a group of people who enjoy mountain climbing.

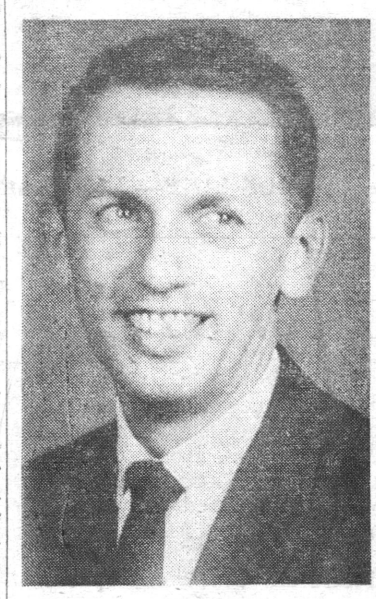
LIBRARY DEPARTMENT — Kittie May Crockett, Assistant Librarian and Assistant Professor of Children's Literature, and John Freister, Assistant Librarian. Mrs. Crockett spent the 1962-63 year at the University of Portland. She has been with the EOC faculty since 1956. Mr. Reiter obtained his bachelor's degree from Pacific University and he also attended Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California; San Francisco State College; and San Jose State College.

ADMINISTRATION — Dale G. Thiessen, Assistant Business manager. Mr. Thiessen received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon. He has done additional studying at Eastern Oregon College and Shrivenham American University in England. He has worked for Safeway Inc., J. C. Penney Co., and the National Biscuit Co.

We welcome our new faculty members to the ever growing faculty of Eastern Oregon College.



MARGARET ANDERSON
Instructor In Physical Education.



ROBERT GROTH
Asst. Professor of Music



BOB WILLIAM GREGORY
Asst. Professor of Mathematics.

COMING EVENTS

October 2 Ski Club; SOEA
October 3 IK's; Kappa Pi
October 4 Movie—"Living Desert"
October 5 Portland State there
October 8 Young Democrats; Iota Phi Omicron; Alpha Pi Spsilon
October 9 Sigma Alpha Chi
October 11 Movie—"Five Weeks in a Balloon"
October 12 SOC here -- last day to register; Letterman's Club dance.

Vote 'YES' On Measure 1

Defeat Of Tax Bill Would Be Fatal Blow

IMPACT TO HIGHER EDUCATION:

Statement adopted by the State Board of Higher Education at Salem, Sept. 10, 1963.

The Board of Higher Education repeatedly has declared that insufficient tax support for Oregon's colleges and universities could seriously damage the State System of Higher Education and the economy of the entire state. Now are Oregon's voters face a special election on October 15, at which time they will accept or reject the 1963 legislative tax program, it is essential under the responsibilities assigned to the Board that it declare again the actions it would take to accept or reject the 1963 legislastate. Now, as Oregon's voters protect the quality of its programs in the event funds appropriated to it should be reduced.

Under no circumstances should the Board's reassertion and amplification of such probable actions be interpreted as a "threat" to the citizens of the state that quality of instruction will be allowed to deteriorate further, or as "threatening" in any other way. On July 9, 1963 the Board emphatically stated that it is determined to admit to the colleges and universities under its control only that number of students it can serve adequately — hence, quality will be maintained to the degree the Board can ensure it.

If the tax program is voted down at the October 15 election, appropriated funds available to the Board, including building project balances from 1961 appropriations may be reduced by as much as $20 million. This probable reduction is nearly $5 million greater than the total increases provided in the 1963 budget over the 1961 budget. Not only does this potential reduction of funds come at a time when the system already has experienced unprecedented enrollment increases, it comes at the precise time when the post war baby bulge is scheduled to hit the colleges. Oregon high schools are expected to graduate considerably more students in June 1964 than they graduated last June.

If the voters fail to approve the tax program and until such time as other adequate revenue provisions can be made, the Board must take action to reduce the expenditures of appropriated funds by approximately $10 million for operation and maintenance of the instructional programs and for various public service activities under the Board's direction. In addition, approximately $10 million for needed building projects would be available.

It now appears that all of the following steps would have to be taken in the event of extensive appropriation reduction:

Limitation On Future Enrollment

In all probability the Board would allow no increase in enrollments for 1964-65 beyond the numbers enrolled for the first year of the biennium. Such action would deny admission to approimately 1,000 students who would otherwise qualify. The Board knows of no better way to limit actual numbers of students than to raise admission requirements for entering freshmen.

Increase In Tuition

Tuition charges for Oregon students were increased this biennium by more than 20 percent over the charges for the previous biennium. For non-resident students the increase has been almost 60 percent. In the event of substantial reductions in appropriated funds, the Board would increase further these already high tuition rates by as much as 30% to 35% per year. The evidence is clear that these suggested increases would deny many capable Oregon students and education in our state colleges and universities. The tuition rates indicated for both Oregon and nonresident students would be among the highest in the nation. Should such increases become necessary, it is the Board's intent to return tuition charges to their present levels at the earliest possible time, contingent on provision of adequate state support.

Reduction In Non-Instructional Support Services

Consistent with its declared policy of maintaining the quality of instruction, the Board would reduce expenditures for rehabilitation, repairs, and maintenance of college and university buildings and grounds and other noninstructional support services. Although such reductions may not immediately impair quality of instruction and services, it is obvious that they would result ultimately in greater costs; nevertheless, short term savings could be effetced.

Reduction In Hospital, Clinic and Other Public Services

In amplifying the impact of loss of tax revenue on the level of public services for which it is responsible, the Board re-emphasizes its previous statement that under no circumstances should a proposed reduction in service be interpreted as a "threat" from the Board. On the contrary, the most serious threat which the Board could pose would be loss of quality in both instruction and services. Consistent, then, with its determination to maintain quality, the Board would limit the number of patients to be served in its hospitals and reduce its agricultural research programs and extension services. At the Medical School Teaching Hospital and Clinic, it would be necessary to close a 34-bed ward almost immediately and to close a 28-bed ward for approximately one year. A 43-bed ward would be closed at the State Tuberculosis Hospital. At the Crippled Children's Division, treatment would be unavailable for between 200 and 275 child patients. A radical curtailment of research services in agriculture and forestry would necessarily be imposed on the Agricultural Experiment Stations, and a reduction in the combined staffs of the stations and the Federal Co-operative Extension service would affect approximately 90 professional and civil service persons. All county activities throughout Oregon, as well as those in the state central office would share in severe reductions.

Reduction in Building Projects and Land Purchases

Two classroom buildings at Portland State College, two classroom buildings at Oregon College of Education, a science building at Eastern Oregon College, and a classroom building at Southern Oregon College would be eliminated.

These projects, plus land purchases and some smaller projects, total about $10 million in construction funds. It should be noted that these projects were proposed to eliminate deficiencies at the several institutions rather than to prepare for future enrollment. Furthermore, the local economic effects of eliminating nearly $10 million of construction should not be overlooked.

Over the past decades, the citizens of Oregon consistenly have

See STATE On Back Page

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

La Grande, Ore.

BEACON

Published by the Associated Students of

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Associate Editor ..... Laura Adams
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ASB President Speaks Out

Your Associated Student Officers extend a cordial welcome to you, as new students, as well as to returning students. We hope that the summer was enjoyable for all, and that you are now looking forward to an active school year.

By now, we hope that you have had a chance to see and become familiar with our campus, for we are proud of Eastern Oregon College and are anxious for you to share in our enthusiasm. During Freshman Days you have appeared to be an active and interested group of students. We hope that this interest will grow during your time here and will be demonstrated by your active participation is student affairs.

Our campus owes a great deal of thanks to those who participated so willingly during Orientation Week. We thank especially those students on the "Ask Me Committee" for their time and co-operation.

Remember, we are here to serve you. Together let's make this an outstanding and memorable year for all.

Your Associated Student President,
Jim Johnston.

Bennett's Address To Freshmen

"You are making an investment of at least $5,000" was the point emphasized by Dr. Frank B. Bennett in his address to new students at Eastern Oregon College Monday.

The EOC president, at the opening convocation of Freshman Days, noted the freshmen were embarking on a four-year program representing an expenditure that should "buy something distinctive and fine."

Learning in the years at college should include preparation, ircher living pleasure, and an emphasis for budgeting time for the important things, Dr. Bennett said.

But, he suggested, these college years mean not only a "preparing for life" but an actual living within themselves —a gaining of friends, useable knowledge, and some information to cope with problems.

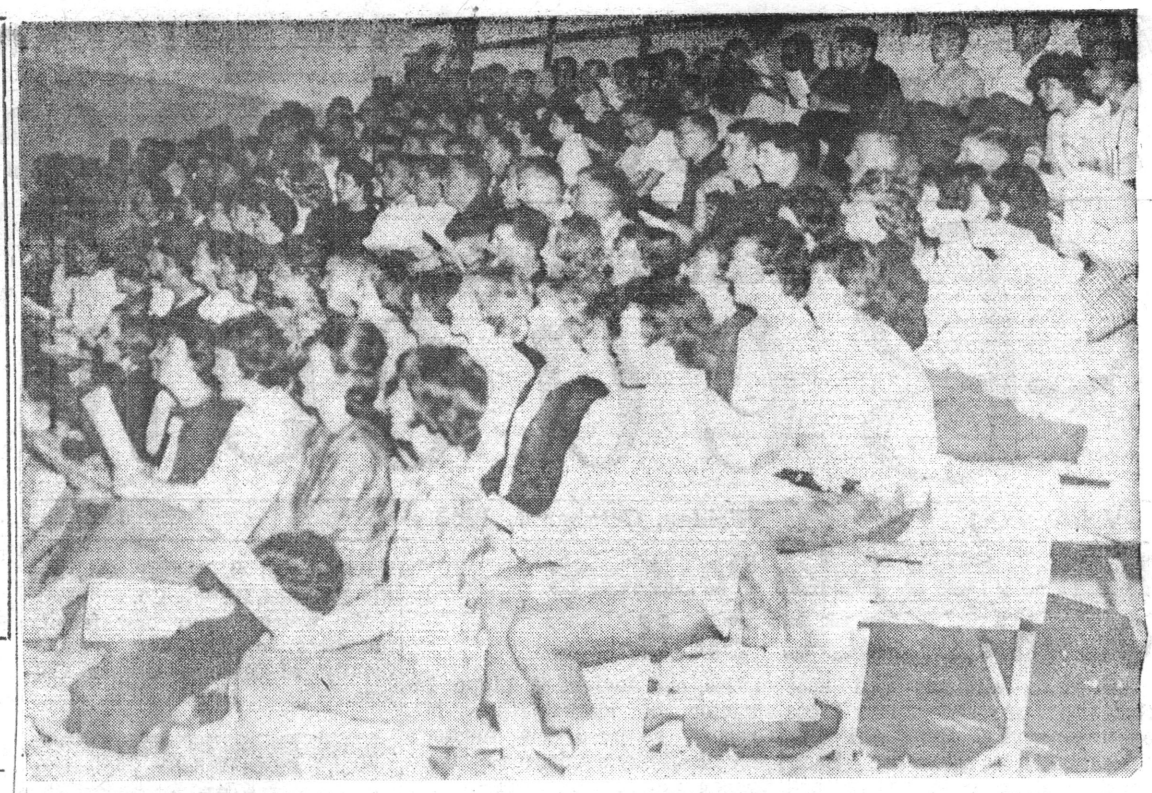
The week's sessions of testing and orientation for new students continue through Friday with freshman registration scheluled at 1:30 p.m. Returning students register Saturday, with classes getting underway at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 30.

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THEIR CORDIALITY AND GOOD-WILL HELP TO MAKE **THE BEACON** A JOURNALISTIC SUCCESS..



DORION COEDS — The program highlighted a comedy-dance routine by three Dorion Coeds who will also remain unidentified.



SCHOOL SPIRIT—Rook Rally Wednesday evening was sponsored by the Rally Squad who led the freshmen in college yells



CHORUS LINE— Freshman week talent asembly brought out this group of "Hunt Hall Lovelies", who wish to remain anonymous.

Poor Irving's Guide

Welcome to EOC, rooks. You're now full fledged college sutdents, almost. There is one small period of adjustment, from registration until Homecoming, during which you are required to wear your 'rook lid.' A word to the wise should be sufficient, wear this beanie any time you step out of any building. Some of you will think that you don't need this bit of adornment, and probably don't, but there are enough upperclassmen about to see that you do wear your lid. You may have been "something else" back home in Wagontire High School, but at EOC you are "rooks," the lowest form of life on campus. Please don't let these harsh words stop you from having a most enjoyable stay at EOC. Get out and enjoy yourseluves, attend all of the social functions you can work into your busy schedules. Part of college life is social life, and many of you won't be around next term. Have a ball! !

Lost Souls

It's good to see some of the old faces shining confidently in the mass of bewildered, lost souls. Hope all you old hands had a good summer, worked hard, saved your money, and stayed dry. Perhaps the core of the CFEP is back, and the "Phantom Ledge Walker."

Now that many students have seen how effective organization can be, in the struggle to get action on campus, or a job done, perhaps one can hope for some cooperation between students and student government t hroughout the year, The athletic department may also get an idea. Of course, one can set one's sights way too high.

Like to welcome into office the new ASEOC officers and wish them the best of luck for a really big year at EOC. We hope you have the utmost in cooperation from the students and faculty and members of the local community. Also hope you have the backing of the CFTHOMMOC (COMMITTEE FOR THE HELP OF MISUNDERSTOOD MISSFITS ON CAMPUS) and other such groups that materialize from the masses, overnight, for the purpose of overthrowing the government and causing mass hysteria among the self chosen misinformed students that walk the halls of EOC.

National Frat

It has come to our attention that the nucleus of a group of students interested in bringing a national fraternity to EOC walk among us. A national frat has been contacted and plans have been formed for the purchase of a house for this organization. EOC may well become one of the big Greek schools on the west coast. Best of luck Zeus.

Only time will tell if the new wing of Dorion will cause parking problems after hours. Those parked in "God's little acre" will need to rely on the flashing lights of one section of Dorion and hope both Housemothers have the same time on their clocks. Woe is the freshman who fails the warning. Perhaps a broadcasting system could be installed in the Coliseum parking lot, using the count-down system to warn those seeking extra-curricular pleasures.

It's amazing the interest the students have put into working off campus this year. Many students complained of the need to register early this term, due to having to work Saturday. With Sat. the opening day of deer season this is amazing. How did the jobs go, fellas? Perhaps you can cut a few classes early in the term to get in some hunting.

We hear rumors that a big name group may be on campus to do some entertaining. If the students want this to become a tradition, instead of the extra-ordinary, may we encourage your full support. This is college, kiddies, the activities planned are for your participation. The high school dance, back home, is for the "bubble-gummers." Make it a point to attend some on-campus functions this year, not all the high school hops in Reith.

Welcome

May we welcome the new members of the faculty and hope you enjoy EOC. With full cooperation from the students we hope you have a good year. Best of luck. . . .

With these few words of wisdom, due to having been on campus for — well let's see . . . some time, we will take our leave. By the next issue, with class eelctions, painted "rooks," the start of classes, and another showing of the football team on the gridiron we may once again unleash the malicious typewriter and comment on the campus scene. Au revoir!

WAC Advisor Here

Captain Evelyn P. Foote, Officer Selection Advisor for the Women's Army Corps will visit campus on October 7 to talk with women about Army careers.

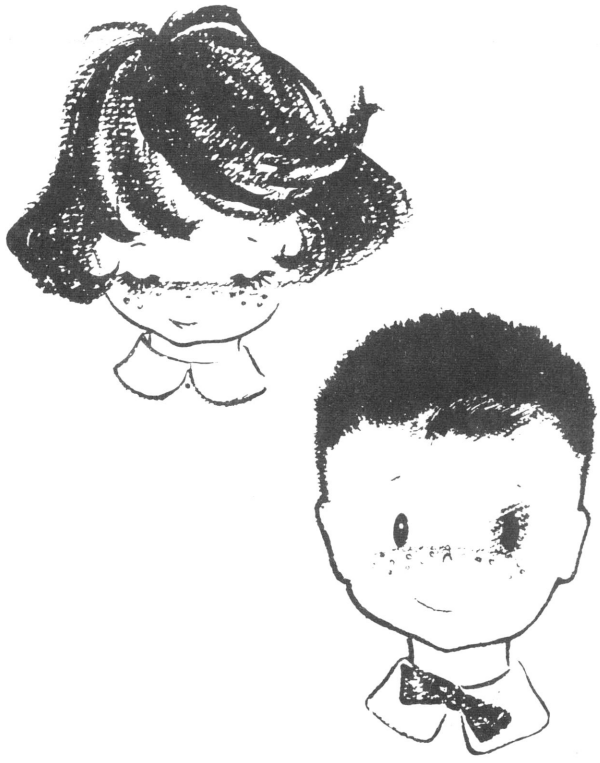
Seniors between the ages of 20-32 who are interested in appointment as an officer may talk with her in Hoke hall with Captain Foote all day October 7.

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VOTE YES

on BALLOT MEASURE No. 1

VOTE **YES** ON BALLOT MEASURE #1 . . . . . .

Insufficient tax support for Oregon's public elementary and secondary schools will seriously damage education in Oregon and the economy of the entire state! If the tax program is voted down at the October 15 election, the funds appropriated for educational purposes would increase local property taxes in each local district in the state.

Public education officials recognize the seriousness of the October 15 special election.

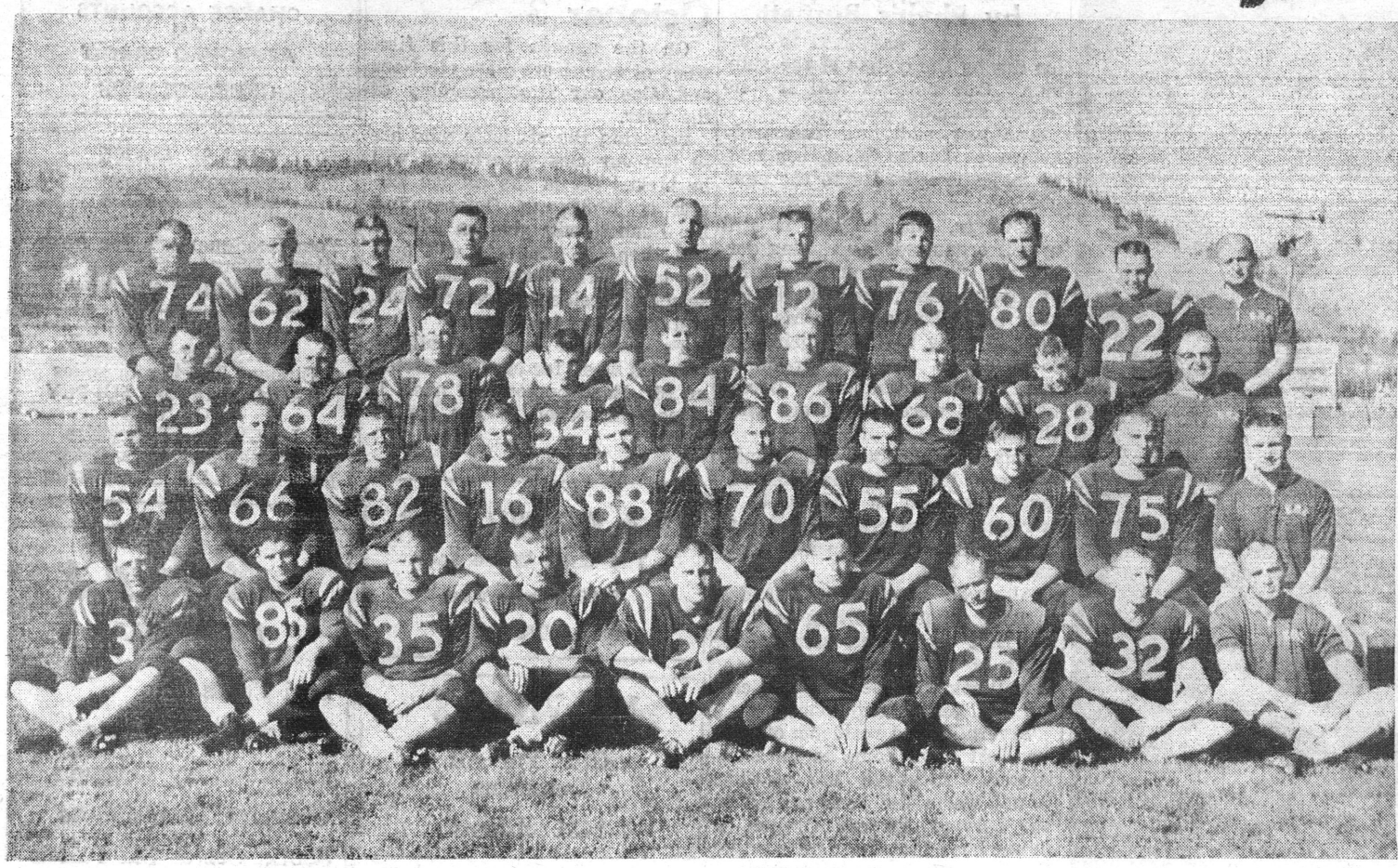
- THE FUTURE OF 450,000 CHILDREN WOULD BE DRASTICALLY IMPAIRED
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY WOULD BE SET BACK
- COLLEGE DOORS WOULD BE CLOSED TO MANY QUALIFIED HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
- SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS WOULD FALTER
- QUALIFIED TEACHERS WOULD POSSIBLY SEEK OTHER POSITIONS OUTSIDE OREGON
- EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE WHICH OREGONIANS HAVE LONG SUPPORTED WOULD BE IN DIRE THREAT OF CURTAILMENT
- CHAOS IN SCHOOL FINANCE WOULD RESULT

PLUS

- PROPERTY TAX LEVELS WOULD INCREASE
- BUSINESS CLIMATE AND STATE SERVICES WOULD BE SERIOUSLY HARMED

Citizens Committee for a YES VOTE
on Ballot Measure No. 1, Mrs. Stephen
Turel, Chairman, 7625 SE 21st Ave.,
Portland, Oregon.

EOC Alumni Clash With Mountie Regulars; Win



FOOTBALL PLAYERS—Front row, (left) No. 30 Rollin Schimmel; No. 85 Hal Ott; No. 35 Richard Barton; No. 20 Dave Bohlmann; No. 26 Frank Miller; No. 65 Don Beier; No. 25 Larry Albert; No. 32 Richard Dillon; Student Assistant Larry Snook. Second row. No. 54 Larry Phillips; No. 66 Richard Barr; No. 82 Dennis Oliver; No. 16 Dennis Van Matre; No. 88 Lee Wick; No. 70 Steve Straughan; No. 55 Bill Peppard; No. 60 Bill Skiles; No. 75 Jim Koehler; Assistant coach Don Campbell. Third row, No. 23 Paul Duss; No. 64 Pat McEneany; No. 78 Robert Bunting; No. 34 Marty Bean; No. 84 Tom Thomas; No. 86 Jim Victor; No. 68 Larry Longbrake; No. 74 Steve Crampton; No. 62 Mike Bech; No. 24 Tom Hunt; No. 72 Bob Crouser; No. 14 Dick Cloud; No. 52 Tom Crawford; No. 12 Gerry Galbraith; No. 76 Dale McKrola; No. 80 Leeroy Alford; No. 22 Don Fisher.

A stanchy Alumni Eleven with the aid of Quarterback Dick Sponhauer equaled and bettered the Eastern Oregon Varsity by a margin of 24-7. The Alumni capitalised on Varsity fumbles and on several occasions found luck intercepting their opponents passes.

An early drive in the first quarter found the Alumni on the Varsity 5 mark and in the following play Sponhauer lead the way for the touchdown.

The Varsity gained their only TD that climaxed an intercepted pass and a power drive that brought the ball to the Alumni 10 before the necessary play that netted the six points. The point after was good for one. Later on the Alumni mounted another attack that placed the ball in the Mounts territory. With 11 yards to go an off-tackle play gained the squad their second score.

After the half Varsity quarterback Van Metre guided the Mounts in several drives with each falling short and their final drive was cut short by an interception on their own 12 yard line, which eventually ended in another score for the Alumni. The final point came after a 70 yard pass with the buzzer sounding just as the TD was scored.

Whitman Slows Mountie Express

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers suffered their second defeat in as many starts Saturday night in Walla Walla, Washington. A strong Whitman team dominated the entire ball game, never giving the Mounties a chance to catch their breath.

Whitman took command early in the game when they scored their first touch down in the opening minutes of the first quarter. With this to inspire them the Missionaries then drove to their second score in the second quarter to make the score 14 to 0 at half time.

This seemed to be what Whitman needed. As the second half of the ball game got underway the Missionaries took the ball and marched through the Mounties defense for their third score. Later in the third quarter the Missionaries took to the air with a 10 yard pass to cap another scoring drive to bring the score to the final 27 to 0.

Whitman simply overpowered the Mountaineers leading in every department of statistics. They made 23 first downs to the Mounties 6, the Mounties completed 2 for nine passes while the opponents completed 13 for 22. In total yardage the Missionaries completely overshadowed the Mounts by covering 509 yards to E.O.C.'s 131. The Mountaineers had one pass intercepted and lost one fumble during the game which undoubtedly had some effect on the outcome of the game.

This week the Mountaineers will be working to improve their game in hopes of posting an upset victory over Portland State in Portland. The Vikings made a very impressive showing this weekend by downing a rough Pacific U. team 27-7. This shows P.S.C. does have scoring power which the Eastern Oregon team seems to be lacking.

Action was rough and tough in other games that O.C.C. teams took part in. Oregon College of Education was romped on by Linfield to the tune of 52 to 7, OTI fell to a mighty Weber squad 29 to 7 and Southern Oregon dumped George Fox 47 to 7.

Mr. Bayes Attends SummerWorkshop

This summer, Mr. Ron Bayes, asst. professor of English and speech at E.O.C. attended a 3½ week course in the writing of verse at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Poetry readings, panel discussions and workshows were held three times a day.

The staff, all Avant Garde poets, including Philip Whalen who has given lectures and readings at E.O.C. In its first year, the course drew 45 students, traveling from as far as Calcutta, India.

Mr. Bayes, who mentioned **The Middle R,** an E.O.C. literary magazine, received "a considerably amount" of praise from poets and editors including men of the editorial staff of **The Harvard Advocate** and **The Yale Review.**

The Middle R had been selected for listing in TACE, the international directory of literary magazines.

C. Of I. Wins, Stops Mountie Second Bid

Fumbles, interceptions and penalties spelled bad luck for the Eastern Oregon Mounties in their game with The College of Idaho Coyotes. C of I walked off the field with the 27-0 victory and a right to the Mounties hide. The loss marked the second of the season in as many tries for the Mounties.

The Coyotes began to compile their score early in hte first period of action with the C of I team following up a penalty with a five yard gainer and their first touchdown. Minutes later the Mounties regained the ball but to no avail. On E.O.C.'s first play Ed Sturza of the Coyotes intercepted a Mountie pass and scampered the distance of 20 yards for the second College of Idaho TD with the PAT good to build the score to 14-0.

After the Coyotes kickoff Coach Dunsmoor's Eleven mounted their best drive of the evening that ended on their opponents 10 yard line due to a stiffened defense which was also a factor in the lopsided score. Minutes later the C of I drove to the 38 and after a series of plays Gary Harai skipped over for 13 yards and six points. The PAT was good and the score stood at 21 to 0.

The Coyotes final score came in late in the fourth quarter an another drive witht he final play going the necessary five yards with a PAT that proved to be short. The game ended for the College of Idaho Coyotes as they won 27-0.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5 Portland State College at Portland.
Oct. 12 Southern Oregon Col. at La Grande — 1:30.
Oct. 19 Oregon Col. of Ed. at Monmouth — 1:30.
Oct. 26 Weber College at Ogden.
Nov. 2 Ore. Tech. Instit. at La Grande — 1:30.
Homecoming — Nov. 9 Oregon College of Ed. at La Grande — 1:30.

Football Sketch

"This team should improve with each game. Even though they lack experience they are working hard, are eager and should come along." These were the words of EOC's head football coach Arch Dunsmoor as he discussed the 63 version of his squad.

EOC will line up with three brand new quarterbacks and a bushel of inexperienced linemen and backs. Only two offensive halfbacks will return along with one defensive back and seven linemen.

Sketch of EOC varsity:

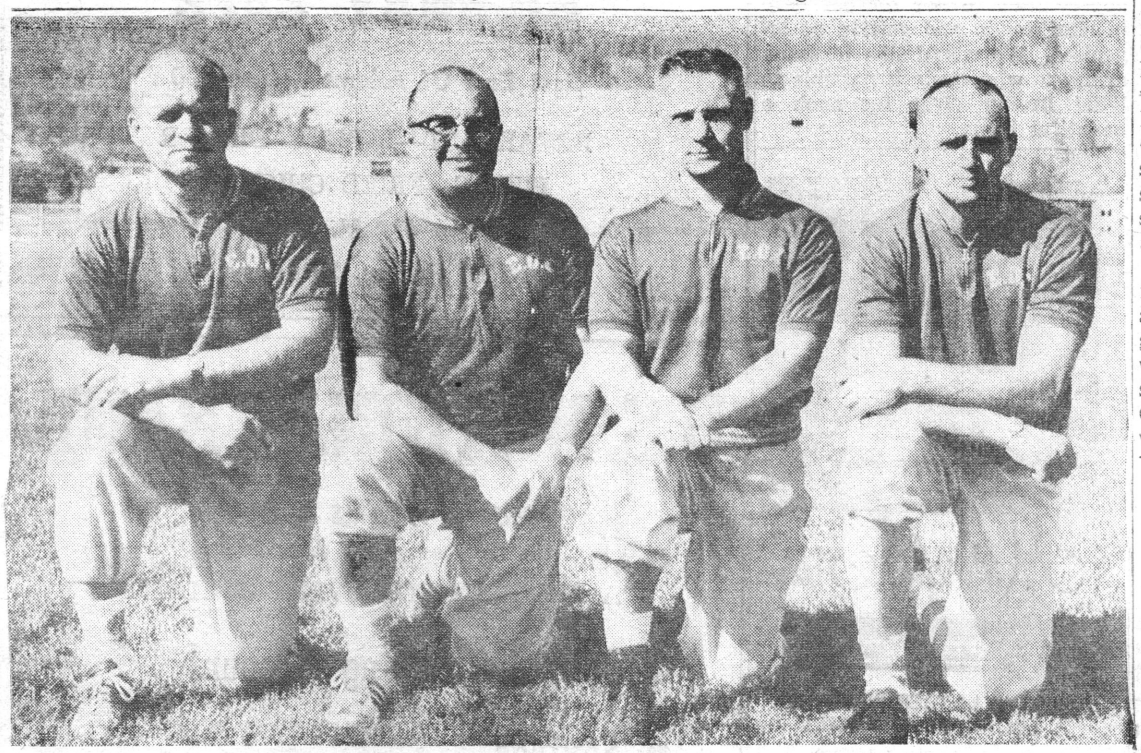
Name	Position	Home-town	Wt.	Letters
G. Galbraith,	QB,	Madras	182	0
Dick Cloud,	QB,	Scio	160	0
D. Van Matre,	QB,	Redmond	160	0
D. Bohlman,	HB,	Milford, Ill.	148	0
D. Fisher,	HB,	Riddle	168	1
P. Duus,	HB,	The Dalles	155	0
Tom Hunt,	HB,	Elgin	170	1
F. Miller,	HB,	La Grande	165	0
Jerry Evans,	HB,	Ontario	175	0
R. Schimmel,	FB,	Ranier	175	0
R. Dillon,	HB	Emmett, Ida.	153	0
R. Barton,	FB,	Baker	182	1
T. Crawford,	C,	Bonanza	231	0
L. Phillips,	G,	Elgin	175	1
B. Peppard,	C,	For. Grove	190	0
B. Skiles,	G,	Harrisburg	190	0
Mike Bech,	G,	La Grande	190	0
Pat McEneany,	G,	Tigrard	185	0
R. Barr,	G,	Union	181	3
L. Longbrake,	G,	Sutherlin	175	2
S. Straughn,	T,	Prineville	220	2
B. Crouser,	T,	Elgin	212	0
J. Koehler,	T,	Baker	193	1
S. Crampton,	T,	Corbett	195	0
D. McKrola,	T,	John Day	225	0
D. Oliver,	E,	Halfway	172	3
T. Thomas,	E,	La Grande	165	0
H. Ott,	E,	Pleasant Hill	160	0
J. Victor,	E,	Enterprise	175	0
L. Wick,	E,	Redmond	182	3

After one game the Mounties ranked fourth in total scoring, third rushing, fifth in passing and fourth in total defense.

Rich Barton led the EOC ground gainers, placing fourth in the league. While Frank Miller grabbed off one pass for 45 yards. Another outstanding performer for EOC was big Steve Straughn who lost out to Jim Gaul of PSC in a battle for lineman of the week.

BLUE AND GOLD AUDITIONS

Attention! Auditions for Blue and Gold Singers will be during the first week of classes. Membership in the group requires that the persons be members of the college choir and be of more than average muscianship.



MOUNTIE MENTORS—(Left to right) Head Coach Archie Dunsmoor, Assistant Coach Earling Odegaard, Assistant Coach Don Campbell, Freshman Coach Larry Snook.



DR. DON CAMPBELL

Campbell Receives Doctorate During Summer Study

In August E.O.C. had the honor of adding another instructor with a doctor's degree to its staff. He is Dr. Campbell, associate professor of physical education.

His thesis, sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, was an interesting one requiring the help of the college boys. The title was "Blood Serum Cholesterol". The purpose of such a study was to learn more about this substance in the blood which is believed to lead to coronary attacks.

Since a coronary is caused by the stoppage of the artery near the heart, Dr. Campbell decided to take a survey in 2960-61 to discover the effect of physical exercise on the amount of this substance in the blood. Freshman boys were chosen at random. Part were in a hygiene class the rest in golf, cross country running, weight training, tumbling, and tennis.

The survey showed a remarkably smaller number in those in running, less noticeably in tennis, and to a smaller degree in golf. This was in comparison to those who had no exercise, and showed that exercise which contracted and expanded the appendages was most beneficial. Last year Dr. Campbell conducted another test to determine if the findings would vary because of individual factors. The results of this survey are not complete.

State Board

Continued From Page 1

chosen to support their schools, colleges and universities to the end that excellent opportunities have been provided for their children. Throughout these years the members of the Board of Higher Education and other boards with similar responsibilities have endeavored to assure superior stewardship and to exercise sound judgment in assuming their responsibilities. It is this combination that has assisted Oregon to prosper as a state.

At this time of crisis in the state's financial affairs, it is the assumption of the board that parents and other citizens of Oregon will continue to support all levels of education within the limits of their resources, and will provide adequate tax funds to that end. In preparing for possible inadequate funds, however, the Board believes it has exercised sound judgment in determining the actions which it proposes to take. Nevertheless, it must be re-emphasized in unmistakable terms that, however sound the judgment may be, such actions would cause long-term damage to Oregon and Oregon's System of Higher Education, and could result in irreparable loss of opportunity for Oregon's youth. **Only under the most adverse circumstances should these actions be taken. Failure to support the tax program would produce such circumstances.**

Freshman Daze

By PAT PARLOW

New Student Week — a week I'm sure I'll always remember. What for? Well, would any one care for exclusive right to wear my freshman beanie or use my meal ticket? You see I might not be needing them because after last week I'm not sure whether I want to stay around or not.

During the past week we trudged all over the campus and have henceforth decided that if nothing else at least we would be physically fit. Maybe something good did come of the week (although at various times of the week you'd never convinced me of it.)

Now in retrospect, though, I seem to recall a dance we had one night and also a movie (Flower Drum Song). You know they weren't so bad. Neither was the recreation night. But what I enjoyed most was the wonderful experience of meeting so many new people. I certainly would like to thank the ones who made our week so enjoyable.

You know in reconsideration I'll just keep my meal ticket because I might need it, but you can have the beanie.

Dental School Applicant

Preprofessional students who are interested in the University of Oregon Dental School should file applications prior to October 31 for the 1964 class of freshmen. Applications for the Portland branch of the University of Oregon should be filed at the Office of the Registrar, University of Oregon Dental School, 611 S. W. Campus Drive, Portland Oregon 9701.

"Eastside" Story

by Phyllis Burnett

Things have happened to Dorion during the course of the summer. Our beloved hall is no longer standing alone.

The new addition, commonly known as Dorion West, has added majestic splendor to the campus.

However, Dorion East is still a well organized, functioning dormitory. Sharon Myers, president of Dorion East, started off the year by calling a house meeting. This meeting was held primarily to orientate the new freshmen and transfer students. Dorion handbooks were passed out after the meeting.

This was obviously a gentle hint as a test over the book was given later on in the week. It is required that residents of both Dorion East and Dorion West pass this test.

Although business is attended to with diligence, living in Dorion East is not all seriousness. Much of the time during Freshman Week was spent sipping coffee and getting acquainted.

Several of the residents of Dorion East have come to us from Hawaii. Although the weather is not warm the year around in our beloved Eastern Oregon, it is our hope that these girls might find warmth in receptiveness.

Puerto Rico has sent us a feminine lovely. Ruthie has already become a familiar face in the halls of Dorion East.

Yes, Dorion is different this year. But the spirit is the same.

"Westside" Story

by JEAN WEST

New Dorion West is getting initiated this week by freshmen and some upper classmen. Not all of it's facilities are ready yet. Slips may be showing and hairlines crooked due to no mirrors.

During Freshman Week ten town students lived in the dorm to experience dorm life. We have four new Hawaiian students with us this year. Here's hoping they enjoy us as much as we enjoy them.

At the present time the two dormitories are under one government headed by Sharon Myers, President. Sunday evening there will be a House Council Meeting of the dorm officers, councilors, committee chairmen, and temporary floor representatives. They will discuss the problems of governments, whether Dorion East and Dorion West will have separate offices and be two independent dorms or function as one. The fall term's activities will be planned also.

Mrs. Lewis, who was the housemother in the courts last year, is our housemother. All of the girls would like to express their appreciation to her for her help in checking-in and getting us organized. We would like to thank everyone who made it possible to build Dorion West for such a beautiful home.

Class Elections October 3

On the agenda for this first week of school are class elections and also our first assembly of the year.

Selecting the students who are to run our clas government will be kicked off in the college theater at 10:30 a.m. October 2nd. Dr. Bennett will give an address and then the students will split up into their various classes to select a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Petitions for senators will be out this week for elections October 16. Each person will need 15 signees in order to run for office.

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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIII | Tuesday, October 15, 1963 | No. 2

Slight Drop In Enrollment

As far as enrollment is concerned, it looks like the freshman class is in the lead. Compared with last year's 404 students, this year's freshman class contains 442 bright and smiling faces.

The sophomore class is made up of 288 students, only eight less than last year. The junior class has 174 compared with last year's 184 and the seniors have 165 students.

There are four students doing graduate work, fourteen in unclassified, and sixty-five in special studies, making a total of 1,122 students.

U. of O. Coeds Seek; Gain Adult Status

All senior women and all women over 21 will be exempt from closing hours at University of Oregon housing units this year, according to a statement recently distributed by President Arthur Flemming. At the same time it was also announced that sophomore and junior women under 21 will be able to return to their housing units after closing hours if their parents request that privilege for them.

The newly formed policy is part of a program where responsibility for student conduct is put under the authority of the students. The program emphasized the university will not influence treatment of students who are accused of violating city or state codes. A special Faculty-Student Conduct Committee has been formed which may delegate its job to a student court in matters of discipline. Until now investigation of alleged infractions of rules, expulsion, suspension, or probation has been the authority of the dean of men and women and the Office of Student Affairs.

The Office of Student Affairs is now "relieved of all judicial responsibility," Flemming said, and "will become in the full sense of the word a counselling service."

NOTICE

All students are requested to fill out infromation cards for the Director of Information's office. These were to be completed during registration and turned in to Ad. 19, Mr. Dorn.

COMING EVENTS

October 16—Ski Club Meeting
October 18—Jazz and Poetry
October 19— OCE, there, Art Show, Kappa Pi
October 20— Sigma Alpha Chi Initiation
October 21—Sabers
October 22— Young Democrats, Alpha Pi Epsilon
October 23 — Letterman's Club
October 24—Sock and Buskin, Theta Delta Phi Initiation
October 25— I.K. Smoker, I.K. Dance
October 26 — Weber, there, Last day to drop classes, Rally Squad Dance
October 27 — I.K., A.W.S. Style Show
October 28— International Relations Club
October 29—Kappa Pi

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in Collesium 5 for all freshmen and sophomores interested in turning out for Junior Varsity basketball Wednesday, October 16 at 7:00 p.m.



HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN — Dennie Murata and John Gibson head Homecoming activities for the Nov. 1-3 event.

Chairmen Reveal Plans For Annual Homecoming

"Memories of Yesteryear" is the chosen theme for this year's homecoming, which will start Friday evening, November 1 with the coronation of homecoming queen. Many activities will precede and follow the highlight of the weekend, the game with OTI, to make up a weekend of fun, suspense, frolic, and awakening of memories.

Committee heads from various campus organizations met October 2 to lay the plans for the big weekend and are well on the way to creating the first big social event of the school year.

Coronation of our queen, under the chairmenship of Margaret Cunningham and Bill Donahue, will get the ball rolling Friday evening. She shall be the coed elected by the student body October 31. Nominees for queen must be in by October 18 so they can be presented to the students at an assembly October 23. Voting for a court of three girls will take place October 25 and from these three the queen will be chosen by the vote on October 30 and 31. In case of a tie, another ballot will be taken November 1. Organizations must represent themselves with a float if they are to nominate a queen candidate, and the candidate may be from the freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior class.

In case homecoming slips anyone's mind, we will refresh all memories in a big way when the noise parade gets started. Serpentines will start from the dorms to meet in front of Hoke Hall for the coronation, going downtown afterwards. Margaret Cunningham and Les Porter will be in charge of arranging the serpentines. Jennifer Smith will lead the parade and, with the other cheerleaders, will lead the students through town.

The students will gather back on campus after the parade for the burning of the bonfire, noise rally, and burning of the O. As is traditional, the freshman class will be responsible for gathering material and building these two symbols of coming victory. They will also have the job of saving them from destruction before Friday evening, which can prove to be no easy task. Jeff McMillan will take charge of these and other freshmen activities.

A local band will play for the sports dance following the rally. This will be a campus clothes dance, chaperoned by Mr. Bayes, Mr. and Mrs. Rye, and Dr. and Mrs. Hill.

As the sun rises Saturday, so shall the freshmen for campus cleanups. This should start the day on a clean slate. Saturday will be the busiest day of the weekend, from dawn till after duck.

There will be several activities taking place simultaneously in the morning. The dormitories will throw open their doors for open house. Sharon Meyers, Dennis Oliver and Linda Rogers are assigned to take care of this occasion, S.O.E.A. will hold alumni registration, with Steve Smith in charge. A coffee hour will be held by the A.W.S., under the supervision of Linda Rogers. The float parade downtown will take place just before the game. Ted Laecock will make arrangements for the parade and see that the floats line up properly.

EOC's grid team will face OTI's Saturday afternoon for our victorious game. Half-time activities are being arranged by John Gibson. At this time the queen shall be presented to the spectators. Mr. Simpson will announce the winning float just before John narrates for the sandbag war between upperclass men and freshmen.

Immediately after the game will be meetings of organizations and their alumni, after which the alumni will share in a smorgasboard and social hour.

The Homecoming Ball will climax the weekend. Karen Nelson is coordinator for the semi-formal affair, overseeing work on the throne, decorations, refreshments, and catering. Chairmen for these committees are Mel Omeg, Dalene KcKennon, Cheryl Moore, Bob Young, Gayle Christopherson and Jim Kreller. Ernie Fields' orchestra will provide music for the dancers.

Returning alumni can thank Mrs. Evelyn Fuller, secretary of the alumni association, and Mary Ann Turley and Sharon Scully, who are in charge of publicity and alumni communications, for their weekend invitations. Some organizations, such as the IK's, Sabers, Sigma Alpha Chi, Sock and Buskin, and the Lettermen, are sending special invitations to those alumni who were members of their orders.

If the sun rises Sunday, drowsy-eyed freshmen are again expected to arise and clean up the campus!

Four Attend Session

Three members of the Eastern Oregon College debating class and instructor Jack Baseheart attended the Willamette Valley Forensic Institute in Portland Saturday.

The three include David Obert, Richard LaFever and Kaylene Fletcher.

The session, held on the Lewis and Clark campus, was sponsored by the Oregon Speech Association and included lectures and demonstrations in the area of oral interpretation and debating.

Drive Carefully!

Poetica 8 Appears Friday

October 18th is an important day on the EOC campus. Activities for that night include poetry readings, interpretive dances, and art exhibit, and a dance. It starts with the poetry reading at 8 p.m. and ends with the close of the dance at 12 a.m. all of which is held in Hoke except the art exhibits.

R's Poetica No. 8 is this time having contemporay poems read by members of the faculty. Those who are to read poetry are Gordon Clarke, Alvin Kaiser, Werner Breucher, Audrey Snodgrass, Mary Davison, and Ronald Bayes. Following the presentations of the poems will be two interpretive dances. The performers will be Ramona Searle and Neil Howard. Sponsor of this program is the Middle R which is a group of college students interested in the arts. Co-chairmen for this event are Terry Moser and Martha Vance.

In the Walter Pierce library after the concert there will be a reception sponsored by the faculty at which an art exhibit will be shown. Danie lWebster Bowman (1872-1944) of Echo, California was the artist who was responsible for these fine works. His work is done in India ink and crowquill pen point. He was a primitive, self-taught commentator of Americana. He tends to be more Europe, however, than the "Grandma Moses" type. The drawings are pictures of eastern Oregon in many of their facets and are both witty and sophisticated. All members of the faculty would like all the students interested to come look at this exhibit which will be on display until November 8.

The Road-Runners will be playing at Hoke for a dance later in the evening. The admission charge of 50c is to pay for the band. Anyone who attends the poetry program does not have to pay admission to the dance.

Smoker Plans Take Shape For October 25

Intercollegiate nights present their annual smoker Saturday, October 25 in the Collesium and have scheduled the first bout for 7:00.

The smoker is to consist of boxing, wrestling, collegiate-type wrestling, tag-team matches and a special girls' boxing match.

There will be a 35c charge for this affair and will be followed by a dance in Hoke which will cost 50c.

The chairmen of this traditional event are: Dennis Bagnell, Don McLain and Lonnie Myers who have worked up what should be an interesting and enjoyable evening.

The referee for the events will be Mr. Odegaard.

Local Symphony Tours; Performs Throughout Europe

One hundred and three local residents of the La Grande area had the privilege of going on the Grande Ronde Symphony People to People Tour of Europe. This group, which is nonprofessional, was gone from July 4 through August 11 and included several E.O.C. students who were Toni Painter, Trudy Birkenfield, John Smith, Sandra Kriner, Susan Schriver, Sharon and Russell Lester, and Carol Miller.

They travelled to Monreal, Canada and from there flew to Europe. There they played in Scotland, Wales, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, and France. Also visited were towns in Hungary, Italy, and England. They were not allowed to give a concert in Hungary because the government believed them connected with the U.S. government.

All sorts of transportation included plane, ship, bus, and coal train. The average length of stay in the one town in each country was three or four days. The programs were given in parks, concert halls, and once in a tent. The mayor of Paris honored them with his presence at the concert there. They were also fortunate enough to see Pope John when he gave the Sunday morning blessing.

Probably the most difficult part of the trip was when they had to wear the same clothes for five days. It seems that in Czechoslovakia their luggage and instruments were temporarily lost.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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Advertising Manager ..... Dan Barnum
Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Harold Dorn

The Tragedy Of Ignorance

Mervin Shoemaker's interview in the "Oregonian with State Sen. Walter J. Pearson, Democrat from Portland, makes almost unbelievable reading. The fast that Shoemaker is an outstanding and accurate reporter makes one know that this is the way Sen. Pearson thinks and that he has not been misquoted.

Pearson was president of the Senate in the 1959 Legislature and in 1963 he was Senate Taxation Committee chairman. It is appaling to think a man who reasons as he does and is so ignorant of education in this state and the people who teach in our state institutions can hold such responsible positions.

Pearson says that it isn't automatically necessary tnat defeat of Legislature's tax bill at the October 15 election will bring corresponding increases in property taxes. He points out that approval of the people will be necessary to increase property taxes over the six per cent limitation. This is technically true. But if taxes are reduced by $60 million it is estimated that 14 per cent of the cut will have to come from the state's basic school support fund. This amounts to $9,255,073.89. For Benton county the amount is $244,234.77. Does any one in his right mind think this amount of money can be taken out of the school budgets without being replaced by more money from some other source? If a special session of the legislature does not replace it, the only other source is local property taxes.

Pearson says "Oregon is simply living too richly in the education field." Evidently this second-rate legislator wants Oregor to provide a second-rate education for our young people. The money we invest in the education of our young people is the most important investment we make.

Pearson complains about teacher's pay increases. Sure they have had increases over the past ten years but so hafe plumbers, printers, electricians, barbers, lawyers, doctors, dentists and everyone else you can mention who doesn't work for himself. Ard then Pearson has the termerity to suggest the recent legislative pay increases were not too high.

The Portland Democrat goes on to say he resents the "threat" of the State Board of Higher Education to raise entrance requirements and increase student fees. What, Mr. Pearson, is the alternative? If you only have so much money and can hire only so many faculty members, what else can you do but attempt to restrict the size of the student body? And remember, Mr. Pearson, this year's senior class is 25 per cent larger than the '63 class.

Also getting a share of Pearson's ignorant wrath is the work offered at graduate school level. He doesn't know that many of these young people also teach undergraduate level classes and they must be hired because not enough money is forthcoming from the State to offer salaries which would attract regular and full-time professors. He wants graduate students to go to Yale and Harvard at their own expense. Most of them can't afford it and if all the states had similar ideas the private schools would be overwhelmed.

Pearson also wants to hire only "average" teachers. We don't, he says, need "prestige" teachers or those who are "recognized leaders." Another plea for second-rate education and he evidently doesn't realize that Oregon institutions have difficulty keeping teachers because other states outbid our salaries and private industry offers much more inducement in many fields. Many other teachers will not consider jobs in Oregon because the financial picture is too cloudy.

This great citizen of Oregon also jumps on professors who "spend their time writing books which the students are required to buy the next year." What professor could make any money writing a book and who would publish such a creation rf only the professor's students were forced to buy it? These books have to be sold on a nation-wide basis if any morey is to be made. Thus only a relative handful of professors can make a go of such a production. We seriously doubt if there are two dozen at Oregon State who fit into this category ard the most successful we know is retired and the next most successful writes for high school students.

It is a disgrace that such a man as Walter Pearson has ever been elected to and is allowed to remain in the Oregon Senate. Certainly a man in such a position of public responsibility should have more knowledge of our educational system and know more about its teachers on all levels.

—Gazette Times.
Corvallis, Oregon, Oct. 5, '63

"Westside" Story
by JEAN WEST

Dorion West has finally become a completed and organized place to live. The telephones have been installed and the vending machines are working. Dorm officers were elected Thursday night putting Linda Rogers as president, Lynne Vancil vice president, Denise Murata secretary, and Jean Bovee treasurer. The Standard Committee are as follows: senior members — Jackie Lipscomb, Marty Vance; junior members—Judy Johnson, Karen Bowman; sophomore members—Gale Able, Linda Takamura. The freshman member has not yet been determined due to a tie. These officers will be installed in the near future.

The two dorms had a counci meeting and decided to combine the efforts on the Homecoming float.

This week has brought parties for many. Birthdays were celebrated for Linda Takamura, Linda Lambert, Trudy Birkenfield, Charlette Fleming, and Pat Kreitler. All in all everyone is enjoying themselves in their studies and pleasures.

Two Join Rally

Gretchen Castric and Kathy Lumston were selected to fill the two vacancies on rally squad October 4th.

The contestants were chosen from groups by a panel made up of rally board members, rally squad members, and two members of the faculty, Miss Neeley, and Mr. Groth.

The two additions brought the number of girls on the squad to five which also include Jennifer Smith, Claudia Herman and Annette Mayger.

Positions of the rally squad yet to be filled are those of the rally dukes.

NOTICE

A Navy Officer Information team from Portland will be on campus Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18 to provide information to students on any of the 47 programs leading to a commission as a Navy Officer.

Students are eligible to apply for most of these programs within 12 months of graduation. The team of recruiters will be in Hoke Hall during the two days they are here.

NOTICE

Mr. Germ is always in the air ready to attack anyone. He has been the cause of respiratory illnesses which cause 37.8 percent of all absences from classes. Why not take precautions now? For 50c apiece you can have flu shots at the Student Health Center in the Coliseum. Mrs. Osterholm, health nurse, is there to give you these shots. She warns, however, that shots cannot be given to those allergic to eggs of to those who are sick. So hurry over now and get your shots and stop Mr. Germ before he can get to you!

Choir Schedules Concert Season

Along with the many activities during Freshmen Week were tryouts for the choir which began practice on Monday.

Among the activities this year will be the Thanksgiving Convocation and the annual Christmas concert.

E.O. Poets Recognized, Gain Awards

Ronald H. Bayes, assistant professor of English at Eastern Oregon College, was awarded first place in the ETCHINGS magazine's 1962-63 national poetry competition. The award was made by ETCHINGS' editors in Portland at the end of the Oregon Poetry Association's first reading program of the year, at which Bayes read his works along with the poetess Vi Gale.

The winning poem is entitled "Going South From Washington." It was first read in public at last winter's Middle-R sponsored "R's POETICA."

DECEMBER, one of America's quality literary mazagines, is scheduled to feature three poems by Tom Strand, La Grande, in its next issue. Strand, currently in the U.S. Army, is a graduate of La Grande high school and attended Eastern Oregon College for two years—concentrating his efforts upon drama and creative writing. While at EOC he was a member of the staff of THE MIDDLE R, the college literary magazine.

Works by Douglas Jory, Pendleton, former Eastern Oregon College Student who often writes under the pen-name 'T.J" will be featured in a number of publications in the immediate future. National publications featuring Jory's work will include 'American Haiku, "American Literature Anthology," and the publication of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which in the past has featured such authors as Aldous Huxley. Jory, a veteran, has served with the army and travelled in Europe; is an English major.

Poor Irving's Guide

Awake students, autumn is once more upon us. This is the time of year for football and school spirit. Now is the time for all good student body members to support their team. With your support and lots of luck, ol' EOC may just win a game this year. Even Slipper Rock Teachers had some bad years. The real shame of the whole affair is: some of the best potential players aren't even out for football. Then again, many good athletes would like to attend EOC but when other schools offer scholarships, who can refuse? No matter what the cause for this apparent lag, get out and yell your lungs out. Let the players know that you appreciate their devotion to a cause. YAY MOUNTIES, SHISH BOOM BAM! ! ! !

With a varied program of events for this fall term, may we again encourage your participation. Rooks, you are now an integral part of the student body. Your attendance at the various events is needed. Get out and go to the dances, the assemblies, the concerts; without you these events are a failure. End once and for all the name EOC has, namely that of "Suitcase College." All of the events on this term's social calendar are top notch and will prove more than worth your time. You came to La Grande to go to school, and the events planned are an important part of campus life. If you plan on going home every weekend, why not live at home and commute during the middle of the week also?

Once upon a time there was a College deep in the heart of the mountains, and students couldn't get their text books in the college bookstore because the store had insufficient numbers of books on hand at the start of the term. Does this fable sound true? It should, the college was EOC. One seemingly gets much better grades from a course if one has the prescribed text to go with the course. Perhaps by midterms the bookstore will be supplied with more than an abundant amount of sweatshirts. Of course, perhaps sweatshirts are much more important to college life than books. Arise Dr. Gallop, and conduct a poll from the masses at large.

The Birdland is like no trip you'll get in Biology this year. As yet the biology department has found no relationship between this THING, and our feathered friends out on Virtue Flats. Dr. Herman Jones, noted anthropologist, feels this wild rite is an offshoot from the from the spring rites of the dreaded Lumbo-Gumbo natives of the south sea island Catalina. These natives are firm believers in senseless doings. To describe this wild, erotic dance is difficult. One must jump up and down,. shake his head, roll his eyes, shake his arms, and rotate his torso. This movement must be a joint effort between mind and muscle, to create an unrelated movement of all parts of the body concerned. In the terms of the layman, it looks as if the dancer had two hot feet and had just become infected with a multitude of crawling, pinching, biting insects.

The U.S. Forest Service would do well to take heed. During the fire season they could keep on hand a greasy, noisy, group of delinquents with guitars and drums, appropriately mounted on a sound truck to drive along the fire line, charge $1.00 admission and provide transportation for 00 dancing high school students to the fire lines. In less than two hours dancing? time the worst range fire could be literally stomped out. Grow up kids, hasn't anyone behind the Junior class heard of a swing band? We assure you the Homecoming Ball WILL NOT be a Birdland contest; please come prepared to dance.

The dances on this campus are meant to be a bit more formal than cut offs and sweatshirts. May we remind you that campus clothes for a dance means: slacks, skirts, sweaters, or sports coats, not "grubby" clothes. Let's show a little personal pride and get with it.

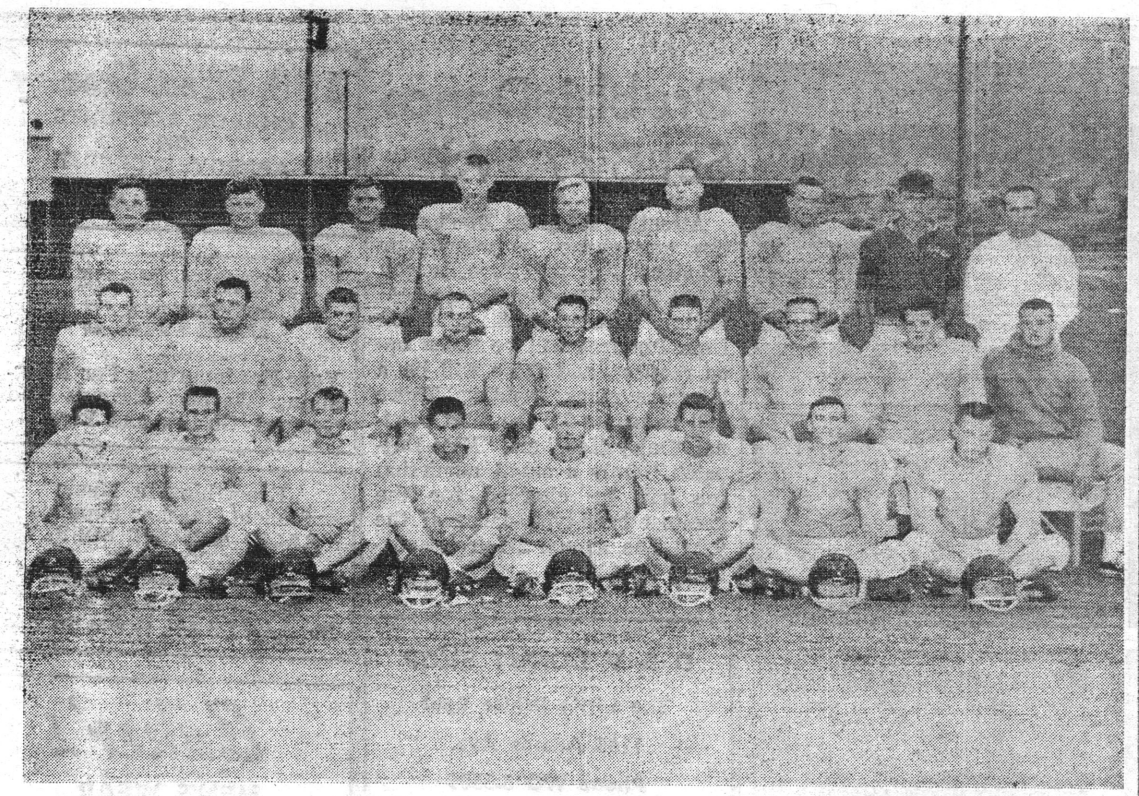
Since we've ranked down everything that came to mind, we take our leave. So until next time, be careful, you actions may come to the readers' attention next issue.

Art Honorary Re-Established

Gamma Iota, international art honorary, has recently re-organized a chapter at EOC which is headed by Brill Lee and sponsored by Miss Leone Golz, assistant professor of art.

Kappa Pi, the local chapter is open to art majors, minors, and those taking elective courses in art and who are recommended for membership by Miss Golz or the EOC art department.

Fall term activities include a Freshman tea which was held in the Walter Pierce Art Gallery September 26, coffee hours in conjunction with R's Poetica, and National art exhibits.



JV LINEUP — Left to right. Row 1, Dennis Hamliton, Kelly Ardrew, Peter Murray, Brent Fife, Tom Peterson, Duane Tyler, Tom Kendall, Steve Hemphill. Row 2, Bob Young, Jim Kreller, Ron Perkins, Al Culver, Bob Bunting, Jack Deehardt, Dick Thew, Bob See, Don Beach. Row 3, Don Beier, Ralph Younce, Jerry Campbell, Jim Armstrong, Greg Remakalus, Leroy Alfred, Auldin Prescott. Keppie May, Larry Snook.



BOUND FOR GLORY: Lee Wick (88) hurdles over an SOC defender on his way to the first Mountaineer score in 17 quarters.

Mounties Defeated In OCC Conference Action

The Mountie express got off the side track and began to roll, too late, however, to derail a devastating Southern Oregon air attack which crushed the Mounties 48-18.

The Mounties drawing their first blood of the season capitalized on the first of two Dennis Van Matre to Lee Wick touchdown passes. This coming late in the second quarter.

SOC got their big machine rolling first, chalking up thirteen counters on two touchdown aeriels by quarterback Bill Bailey and a point after by Doug Olsen, before EOC could hit the land of the avarice to end the first half with the Red Raiders clinging to a 13-7 edge.

Not until the second half did the fire-works really begin, however. Bailey connected with Denny Ellis on a forty-five yard bomb, but from there on out it was Mountie back-fires which set up two more South scores before the third quarter came to a close.

The first gasping of the Mountaineer machine came on an attempted punt by Dick Cloud. Cloud could not hold onto a high pass from center and an alert Raider collored the ball for a saftey. Moments later Dick Reiling picked off a Van Matre pass and coasted 12 yards to score, leaving SOC a 28-6 margin at the end of three periods.

Jeff Rude got things started for Southern Oregon in the final period when he hooked up with Dave Nord on a 12-yard scoring play, before Van Matre dropped a 45 yard bomb into the arms of Wick for their second scoring effort of the day.

Dave Nord returned the favor by skipping 75 yards with a kickoff return. Bailey then connected with Ellis for the two point extra.

Neither outfit, however, was done for the afternoon. Rich Barton closed out the EOC scoring by sliding off tacklers and scooting 60 yards to cross the final stripe. Mr. Bailey, however, was not to be content until his Raiders had seven more points to their credit. He tied up with Spike to bring the final count to 48-18.

Did The Dodgers Really Choke Up?

Yes, the Dodgers choked. But just a minute, who choked who?

In '62 the Dodgers blew their lead, wound up in a tie for the pennant with the Giants, then lost the best two of three playoffs and the world cried choke.

As the '63 Dodgers saw a late season, seven-game lead dwindle to one, before the onrushing Cardinals of St. Louis, the country again began the chorus of choke and indeed they did. They choked the Cardinals three straight games, wound up as '63 pennant winners and then went on to strangle the New York Yankees in the world series in four straight. The first team ever to do this to the Yankees in series competition.

Twenty-five little men with Dodgers written on their front, literally choked their way to the pennant, with pitchers Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Johhny Podres, and oh yes, Ron Perranoski, who only pitched in 78 games, choking the life out of National League teams all season. Then these little men trudged onto the field against the "Giants" of the baseball world, the Yankees, and calmly proceeded to choke the life right out of the Murderer's Row. Mr. Koufax even having the gall to come back for a second strangulation.

Yes, the Dodgers choked, but someone please tell me, who choked who?

Wachter Injured

George Wachter, 6 foot 5 inch forward from Pendleton broke his right arm and will see limited action as the Mounties prepare for another basketball season.

Wachter, voted Most Valuable Player by the members of the squad last year, suffered the injury in a P.E. class and will not be able to reach full speed for four or five weeks, according to coach Quinn. Quinn reported that the cast should be removed in three to four weeks but George will still have limited use of his hand and will still be able to take part in some early practices. He will also be in readiness for the first game of the season, as far as the arm goes.

Skiers Meet

At the first meeting of the year the EOC Ski Club formed plans for a busy and exciting year. The first big project is, of course, Homecoming. Cheryl Hand is the Ski Club candidate for Homecoming Princess, with Carol Rambo and Karen Kolstad in charge of the club's float.

November 20th has been tentatively set for a style show and exhibit of the latest in ski equipment. The show will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anson with the cooperation of the Ski Club.

After agreeing on a donation to help support the 1964 U.S. Olympic team, the club discussed their own plans for races and events this winter, which will be under the charge of Sam Miller.

Vikings Slash Mounts, 38-0

Thunder shell-shocked Eastern Oregon's Mounties from all sides as Portland State's lightning attack shattered EOC defenses for a 38-0 walloping, under thundering skies.

Portland State, using three units of backs, had the offensive all to themselves as they marched nearly at will against the Mountie defense.

Not until the second period did the heavens fall on EOC and the Viking attack began exploding, but from that point on the Mounties couldn't lift themselves from the position of warriors shattered under a barrage of thunder.

The Vikings wasted no time getting their big machine rolling in the second period as only 22 seconds had elapsed when Carey Arthur picked an EOC punt out of the air and trudged 62 yards to the first Viking score.

Minutes later Billy White swept for eight yards and another PSC score. But the second quarter spectaculars were not yet over as Jim Gaul, State's big tackle, scooped up a blocked punt and lumbered 13 yards to the promised land.

The second half got underway but the growling heavens ceased to ease up on the Mounties as reserve quarterback Gary Becker tied onto Gary Weber with a 60 yard pass which placed the Viks on top 25-0.

Andy Berkis and Jerry Humphreys struck for single TD's from inside the ten. Humphreys also added two extra points.

The Vikings rushed their way to 211 yards to 34 for the Mounties and passed for 125 to 73 for EOC.

The Mounties should be hoping for clearer weather when they return to La Grande for a fiasco with Southern Oregon.

Formation Of Court Possible

This year the constitution revision committee will discuss and try to establish a student court at Eastern Oregon College.

Provisions for such a body are in the constitution of the college. In previous years, committees have investigated the courts of various other schools and have helpful correspondence from them. Oregon State has such a court in effect, as does Southern Oregon College.

At the meetings concerning this court of law, the necessary number of jurors and their jurisdiction will be determined. The court would be called upon only when necessary, on matters dealing with the constitution, elections, and government. It would be a force toward an honor system in the school.

Although there is much work to be done on this project, it is hoped that such a court of appointed, not elected, students, might be set up on campus this year.

TVC Gridders Edge Rooks

Coaches Larry Snook and Keippie May fielded a strong but inexperienced team of freshmen and lost a tough game as Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario defeated them, 18 to 12.

EOC's frosh scored in the second quarter when Dennis Hamilton intercepted a pass and returned it twenty-five yards for the T.D. The next EOC score came in the third quarter when Tom Kendell took a forty yard pass from Don Beires into paydirt-land. Both PAT's were missed.

Offensively, the local 'rooks" were pretty impressive, especially in the passing department, where Beires hit seven for twelve. The top three rushers were: Tom Petersorn with forty yards; Dennis Tyler, thirty-five; and Jim Kreller carried for thirty yards.

"On defense, each man held his own spot in good shape, and I felt they all did equally well and will not try to point out any standouts," reported Snook.

The next J.V. ballgame will be here on Saturday, October 19 at 1:30 and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout for this game.

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Administratio Fraternity Poli

Seymour and Clyde in the first issue of the Beacon stated that there is a group of students on campus who are interested in establishing a chapter of a national Greek-letter social fraternity on the campus.

It is an implied opinion of the writer or writers that the administration of this school is emphatically against an organization of this type and that perhaps excitement may be stirred up among certain individuals by advocating a fraternal group of this type .

It should be noted that as early as 1959 the question of fraternities and sororities at EOC was brought up and a policy concerning their place on this campus was adopted. It is necessary to refer to this from time to time whereas the dean of men's office is approached by organizers of various fraternities in hopes that chapters may be established here.

A 1959 statement of policy by President Frank Bennett reads in part that, 'it was the judgement of the executive committee that no permission be granted to any fraternity or sorority to contact students or organize groups on the campus until such time as the administration faculty, and student council shall have time to carefully consider the matter and to come to agreement on this question."

It was decided at the same time that if at any future time EOC should admit fraternal groups only those who have submitted their proposals to the administration, formally prior to contacting students had have received approval through the college administration shall be permitted on campus.

'In other words, any fraternity or sorority that makes its approach to students other than through the regular channels and has not previously received the approval after a complete understanding of the conditions under which they would come, will not be permitted to maintain a chapter at the college."

"Doctor Knock" On Fall Drama Season

"Doctor Knock," a satire on the medical profession, will be the first offering in Sack and Buskin's drama season, according to Richard G. Hiatt, director.

The play, by Jules Romain, is scheduled for Dec. 5, 6, and 7, and tryouts are slated for Oct. 21-25.

The EOC director emphasized that any person, regardless of experience in dramatics, may try for a part. The cast calls for nine men and six women and a number of extras.

Hiatt noted that freshmen and other students new to the campus should check with him for further details on the Jules Romain play.

Two Nominated For Fellowship

Diane Whitnah and Martha Vance, Eastern Oregon College seniors, have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, according to Rhoads Murphey, Seattle, regional selection chairman.

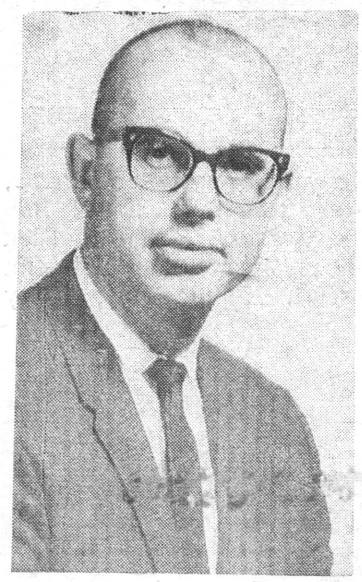
Mrs. Whitnah, English major from Richland, is a graduate of Santa Cruz, Calif., High School. Miss Vance graduated from Ontario High School. She is majoring in the Humanities.

Final selection of fellowship recipients will be made on a national basis with the winners receiving one-year grants to do graduate work at selected universities. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program is designed to encourage preparation for college teaching.









Pictured from left to right on the top row are Dwight E. Lippe, Instructor in mathematics; Peter Van Dusen, Instructor in geography; Jack C. Rye, Director of campus relations and Instructor in Education; John Breister, Assistant Librarian; Dale G. Thiessen, Assistant Business Manager.



Rooks Show Promise

Good weight and speed add promise to this year's Rook football squad.

The tentative starting lineup: Don Beier, quarterback, 165, Joseph; Jim B. Armstrong, end, 165, Prairie City; Duane Tyler, halfback, 165, Union; Tom Peterson, halfback, 155, Helix; Alfred Culver, guard, 190, Forest Grove; Pete Murray, guard, 165, John Day; Auldin Prescott, tackle, 190, La Grande; Bob See, tackle, 180, Pendleton; Brent Fife, fullback, 160, Echo; Dick Thew, center, 200, Cove.

Challenging these men for their positions are:

Le Roy Alford, Kelly Andrew, Don Beach, Bob Bunting, Jerry Campbell, Jack Deethardt, Dennis Hamilton, Steve Hemphill, Jim Kreller, Ron Perkins, Bob Young, Bill Lewis, and Greg Remakalus.

Coaching this year's Rook squad are Larry Snook and Keppie May.

NOTICE

The last chance for annual pictures will be Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1. This will be the time for all senior pictures, and thanks to the cooperation of the photographers, freshman, sophomores and Juniors will have a final chance for their pictures at this time.

Senior Participates In Washington March

Margaret Cunningham, EOC senior, was among the 200,000 people who took part in the Civil Rights march on Washington August 28.

Accompanied by Rosalie Bednarek, a College of Idaho student, the two coeds made up the Idaho delegation in the march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial. The purpose of the mass demonstration was to secure more jobs and educational opportunties for the Negro.

Miss Cunningham and Miss Bednarek traveled to Washington D.C. with twenty-eight others from Seattle and Portland, of which half were white and half Negro. The co-ordinating committee for the Portland Freedom bus was made up of representatives of the N.A.A.C.P., Congress on Racial Equality, and Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

GrubbieDance Set By AWS

Attention all girls! Don't miss this one chance to wear your grubbies! Ask that favorite guy to the Sadie Hawkins Dance held Friday, November 8, at Hoke Hall. Pictures will be taken upon request, and there will be a hilarious mock wedding. There will be prizes for the most original, 'Daisy Mae," and "Miss Dogpatch." Only a small admission fee will be charged for the greatest barn-type dance of the year! The annual affair is sponsored by AWS.

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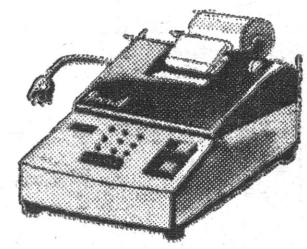
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Vol. XXXIII | Friday, November 1, 1963 | No. 3



QUEEN! — Sharon Myers, center, a Senior from Baker, was elected Homecoming Queen by balloting Oct. 30 and 31. To her left is Carolyn Helfrecht and Judy Youngman who will reign with Queen Sharon over the Homecoming activities this weekend.

Queen, Court Reign Over Saturday Events

From the six homecoming queen candidates, three women were selected by student body vote to represent the coeds during the eventful weekend. The queen was chosen by ballot October 30, to be crowned at the beginning of homecoming activities Friday, November 1.

Seven organizations presented candidates at the assembly the 23rd of October. They were represented by Sharon Myers (Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Phi), Cheryl Hand (Ski Club), Cheryl Hicks (Collegians), Judy Youngman (Sabers), Diane iKnzer (I.K.'s), and Carolyn Helfrecht (S.O.E.A.).

Sharon, Judy and Carolyn were chosen for the court. Curiosity to know who would be crowned queen was satisfied Friday evening as Queen Sharon Myers was escorted to her throne.

(Queen) Sharon came to Eastern Oregon College from Baker four years ago. After graduating, she plans to do graduate work or to teach. She is student teaching the sixth grade this year.

Besides being a member of several organizations, Sharon is a counselor and president of Dorion Hall where she has resided during her college life. As intellegent as she is pretty, she belonged to Sigma Alpha Chi since the spring term of her freshman year. Sharon also has membership in Kappi Pi, Alpha Rho Tau, S.O.E.A., Interfaith Council, and the Grande Ronde symphony orchestra.

Judy, a junior from Pendleton, is the youngest member of the court. She has attended EOC since her freshman year and has lived in Dorion Hall all this time.

The Sabers have had Judy as a member for a year. She also sings in the Eastern Oregon College choir. After graduation next year, teaching a primary grade is in Judy's plans.

At a height of 5'5", Judy has been as fortunate in the looks department as she has been in that of personality.

Carolyn, a Pendletonian, started college life at Eastern Oregon College her sophomore year when she transferred from Diablo College in Concord, California.

Carolyn has lived in Dorion Hall since she came to La Grande and serves on the standards commitee in Dorion Hatll East. She is student teaching the fifth grade this year, the grade she hopes to teach after graduation this spring.

Carolyn is now secretary of S.O.E.A., an organization she has belonged to for three years. She holds the position of vice president in A.W.S. and is a Saber pledge and member of Ski Club and Interfaith Council.

New Group On Campus

Plans to re-activate a junior group of the National Council of Teachers of English were put into effect October 28 at a meeting of English Majors. Such a group was discussed some years ago on the Eastern Oregon College campus but never materialized. At the October 28 meeting, several students voiced their desire to belong to this National Council, and made plans for another meeting on November 4.

The Council is involved in improving teaching methods in secondary and elementary schools.

Formation of this group, promoted by Dr. Kaiser, Dr. Clarke, and Mrs. Snodgrass, will make it possible for Eastern Oregon College to play host at the regional conference of Eastern Oregon English teachers November 23.

By paying the $1.75 membership dues a year, a member may receive any of the publications issued by the Council, "College English," "The English Journal", and "Elementary English".

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Evening

6:00—Serpentine from Dorms
Coronation, immediately following
Noise Parade, immediately following
Bonfire
Burning of "O"

9:00—Sportsdance, Hoke Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Morning—

9:30—Registration, Hoke Hall

11:30—Coffee Hour, Hoke Hall
Business Meeting, Hoke Hall
Open House, Dormitories

Afternoon—

12:15—Homecoming Float Parade

1:30—Football Game, EOC vs. OTI
Organization Meeting after game

6:00—Alumni sponsored Smorgasboard
Social Hour

9:00—Homecoming Ball — Semiformal

Ernie Fields Here For Big Weekend

Following tradition, the girls will serpentine from Dorion Hall to Hunt at 6:00 Friday evening where the guys will join them, and together they will serpentine to the stairway on the west side of the Administration building. Here the president of the Alumni will crown the homecoming queen, officially opening Homecoming, 1963 with "Memories of Yesteryear" as its theme.

Immediately following, the rally squad and the college band will lead the noise parade through town and back on campus again for the burning of the bonfire behind the coliseum. As a challenge, tradition has the freshmen class responsible for keeping the bonfire going until the evening is over. Through rain,fog, or snow, they are also to burn the O on the hillside overlooking the campus.

Ernie Fields and his orchestra will provide music for the Sports dance at Hoke starting at 9:00. Admission will be $1.00 per person. Campus clothes will be worn and the I.K.'s will act as doormen.

SOEA will sponsor the Alumni registration in Hoke starting at 9:30 Saturday morning. A coffee hour, sponsored by AWS, and a business meeting will follow.

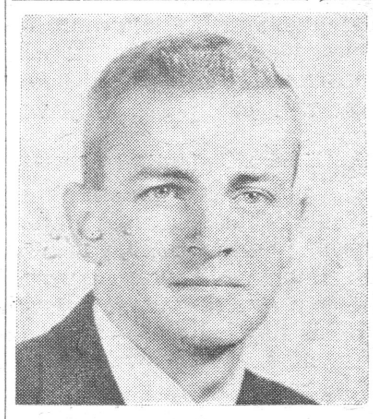
The dorms will hold open house all day for visitors. Hunt will be open to the girls of Dorion for an hour and Dorion will be open likewise for the guys of Hunt.

The float parade, which starts at 12:15, will parade down main street and up to the college athletic field where the traditional football game will take place with visiting OTI. Halftime will bring the queen and her court, the announcement of the winning float and the sandbag fight.

The different organizations will sponsor activities for the alumni. The Alumni Association will hold a Smorgasboard at the Sacajawea at 6:00 for the Alumni followed by a social hour.

The Homecoming Ball will climax the weekend with Ernie Fields and his orchestra providing the music. Attire will be semi-formal and corsages will be optional.

Early Saturday morning and again on Sunday, the freshman class will comb the campus picking up trash.



HONORED — Joseph Ferguson, U. of Nevada instructor will be honored at a Coffee in Hunt Hall lounge 4 p.m. Friday and will appear at R's Poetica Saturday evening, November 9.

EOC HEADS MOVE TO GAIN RECOGNITION OF STATE LEGISLATURE

A Lobbying Committee for the purpose of stimulating student interest concerning legislation for funds beneficial to higher education has been set up on the Eastern Oregon College campus consisting of Gordie Northrup, Dick Willems, Ted Lacock, Mel Omeg, and Alan Wolfe. This committee was set up immediately after the defeat of the tax program proposed by the Oregon State Legislature on October 15, 1963. If the measure had passed it would have provided about $60,-0000,000, of which $49,500,000 would have come from taxes, for a state general budget of $404,000,000 during the next two years.

But, since the bill was defeated by a statewide ratio of approximately three to one, $60,000,000 will have to be cut off of the 1963-65 biennium appropriations. As a result of the defeat of this bill a special session of the Legislature has been called by Governor Mark O. Hatfield for November 11, 1963 to determine where the cut of the $60,000,000 will be made and whether the Governor or the Legislature will do the cutting.

The impact on education is expected to be severe because it was to get $249,000,000 of the $404,000,000. The State Board of Higher Education has stated that it would raise admission requirements and increase tuition as much as 35 per cent. Also the $15,000,000 higher education building program would be eliminated. This is what the Student Lobbying Committee on the EOC campus is most concerned about.

The Committee has sent letters to other Oregon Colleges that will be affected by this bill for the purpose of finding out if they would be interested in lobbying at the November 11 special session in favor of retaining all of the $249,000,000 for education. If other colleges are interested it is the Committee's desire to meet with the schools, make an agreement on exactly what they wish to lobby for, and then attend the session as a whole.

But the most important object of the Committee is to stimulate the interest of all of the Eastern Oregon College students. They ask that all students, including those who are not of age to vote, write a letter to their senator asking that none of the $249,000,000 be taken away from education. Without the support of all of the EOC students the Committee is useless.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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Welcome, Alumni

We of the Eastern Oregon College student body, welcome you — parents and alumni — to this 34th annual Homecoming.

This weekend's activities have been planned with you in mind. We hope that your visit and your participation will bring back happy memories of your own college days.

As alumni, you will undoubtedly be impressed with the recent growth of our campus and student enrollment. As parents and newcomers, we know that you will become quickly aware of the friendliness of Eastern Oregon students and faculty. You will easily see why we are proud of our campus.

Homecoming is tradition time — election of a queen, a rally parade, ballgame, sandbag war and highlighted by the Ball on Saturday night—but the most important tradition of all is for everyone to enjoy themselves. Homecoming is the biggest, all school, activity of the year. For the last several weeks the co-ordinating committees have worked diligently. But the big day is here — your day as well as ours — so together let's make this weeeknd a success — a Homecoming to be remembered.

Jim Johnston,
ASEOC President.

Critics Quips

To Poor Irving: ....

May I first compliment you on the name of the column "Poor Irving's Guide"—it is indeed **poor.** As far as the pseudonym of "Irving" goes, I can't blame you for that because I wouldn't want to sign my name to such opinionated trash, either. But as far as its being a "guide" to anything, I don't see what.

If you're like I am, you'll probably have a definite reaction to this first paragraph; you'll feel as though you want to strike back at whatever is "biting" you. This is the way I felt when I read the last issue of "Poor Irv." Just because you happened to step on my toes in that particular column, you'll probably think that I'm just belly-aching. Well, I guess that I am, and I think that it's about time that somebody did. Every time that I've read the column I've seen some pretty pointed comments directed at some particular person or group on campus. Criticism can be constructive and helpful, and God only knows that EOC needs a "gadfly" as much as any other institution. I'm not saying that you shouldn't criticize, but I think that you could find a more effective way of doing it.

In the last issue of "The Beacon," Irving made a reference to some ". . . greasy delinquents with guitars and drums . . ." I play in the dance band that has been on campus for the last two week-ends, and Irving's analogy didn't set too well with us; we may have guitars and drums, but we resent being called 'greasy delinquents." I realize that you may not have been referring to us directly, but the implication was there, and I'll bet that a lot of people took it that way. I don't care what you're writing about or what your personal views happens to be, this type of thing has no place in print. I've taken journalism myself, and that's the type of thing we called "slander." Even though it is in a column, I personally think that this writing cheapens "The Beacon." If you want to criticize, try making a suggestion to improve the situation while you're at it.

I'm sorry if I've offended your intentions, and if I've alienated any of my friends. Seriously, I think that the column could be improved, and I think it could be done by offering some suggestions on the problems that you bring up. Also, I think that you could be a little less offensive in your remarks, and you might get a little better results. Now that I've said what I think, I'll relax my caustic pen and sign my name; I know that it would please a lot of people if you would do the same.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Kaiser.

The "vigah" of the nation is not being strengthened by overbearing Pearsons.

Future Seen For Campus Radio

A group of students is interested in developing a "carrier-current" radio station on campus. Carrier-current is the type of radio that the C.F.E.P. used last year to pipe election propaganda into Dorion, Hunt, and Hoke during the Spring term elections. It is not actually radio in the common sense; instead of broadcasting in the atmosphere the radio-frequency is fed into the electric wiring of the building, and if you have a "plug-in" radio—presto, Radio EOC.

Initial ideas for programming include good music: some classical, semi-classical, and quiet jazz for studying. They also include informative items of campus events, discussions of issues with contemporary importance, programs concerning particular types and origins of music and of course a liberal portion of popular recordings.

The major problem is finding the extent to which the students are interested and the support willing to be given. There will be a poll taken next week. There will be boxes for opinions in prominent positions in Dorion, Hunt, Hoke and the Courts.

Classes Elect Senate Reps

At the assembly on October 16 Senate elections were held. Candidates had previously turned in their petitions. Senators are the most active of all the officers, for it is at their meetings that all student affairs are discussed.

Seniors elected are Steve Hodgen, Bill Calkins, Gordi Northrup, Ken Kramer and Dick Clark. Mary Ann Turley, Larry Bean, Dick Thew, Lonnie Myers, and John Gibson were chosen by the Juniors. Sophomores were Charlene Williams, Ron Walk, Karen Nelson, Patti Scully, and Ann McJunkin. And lastly the freshmen selected Jim Wilson, Nancy Baker, Bob Woollard, Dean Martin and Bill Woodman.

Revision Group Reports Progress

The ASB Constitution revision committee is currently meeting in the Senate room at 12 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

At present the committee is working on the possibility of the student court. It has become apparent that the key to the constitution lies in the non-existent organization. This presents a problem that can be solved only by informing the Student Body of the court's purpose, its jurisdiction and responsibility.

Many of the problems that must be solved are who is eligible as justice, how are justices chosen, and where does jurisdiction lie?

The committee is using data obtained from functioning and practical student courts, in other colleges and universities.



OVER EASY . . .—Unidentified IK's got into the swing of things Friday night at the annual smoker as they broke raw eggs over one another's heads.

Poor Irving's Guide

Since the last publication we received a letter from an offended reader of our column. This reader was greatly offended by the referal to a band as "greasy delinquents with guitars and drums." Perhaps this statement was so close to the truth it hurt our dear reader. May we suggest if the band played a different brand of music this wouldn't hit so close to home. Try folk music, boys.

Actually we enjoy any letters we receive. The main purpose of this column is to stimulate some interest on this campus, something that has long been lacking. If a few people react to this column, we know our job has been successful. It is really good to finally see a bit of student interest in student affairs. This column is not written to please everyone; rather to create a lot more interest in the activities on EOC's campus. The more people we stir into taking an interest and noticing the activities, the more good we feel this column has done. If you disagree with this column in any manner it is your right to do so. However it is just as right for us to express our views, however calloused and cynical they may be. If you don't like our views, write your own column.

If you didn't get out to the IK Smoker you missed a good demonstration of some of the finer points of the gentlemanly art of self defense. Included in the program were two vibrantly vivacious young things from Dorion Hall, who demonstrated fisticuffs. All in all, the program was interesting right up to the climax, a blind fold egg fight.

Only his hair dresser knows for sure. Did you go to the latest fall rites held in Hoke? The Rally Squad dance, last Saturday is what we refer to. Ah yes, avid followers of the Birdland, once more we make cutting remarks. This dance was certainly no improvement on the rest of the dances held this term. We urge you to dare to be different, go to the Homecoming Ball and DANCE. With the theme, "Memories of Yesteryear," the slow music will certainly bring back memories to some of the more elderly juniors and seniors. Of course some of you TV fans may recalls the "square" way they dance in the movie on the late, late, late, show. Go to the dance, you may find the "old timers" have a good thing after all. At least it will be a change from the usual Saturday night "bubble gum hop" this campus seems to host every weekend.

And once again the mighty "Mounties" came out of the hills to play that all-American game, football. Every weekend these neversaydie men clash on the gridiron with a mighty foe, and once again crawl back into the hills, defeated.

The answer to this great problem, we leave to your intelligence. It's really not a hard problem to solve. Actually this gives EOC some recognition. We're that Eastern Oregon team that won't give up trying. As in all years, we'll leave it up to the Rifle Team to bring home new trophies for the hallowed cases in the Coliseum hallway.

It was gratifying to see such a massive turnout for the Homecoming election held Fri., Oct. 25. Approximately 28 percent of the student body voted, with a total of 31 people not following instructions and thus invalidating their ballots. The intelligence rate on this campus must be in proportion to the interest rate, negative.

You gripe and complain about the way things are run, you don't like the results of elections, yet you never do one single thing but gripe. Why don't some of you get off your dead spots and participate in a few activities? No one will criticize you any more than they do now for your not taking part.

The potential on this campus is unbelievable, yet no one will get out and do anything. Still the IK's and Sabers are called no good. What we need is a few more active groups on campus, and the results would be even better. The biggest start you could make would be to get a date and partake of the Homecoming activities.

"Westside" Story
by JEAN WEST

Dorion West has been quite active these last two weeks. October 16th at dress dinner the new dorm officers were installed by the Dorion East officers. Last weekend was a hectic as well as successful weekend in our money-making campaign to buy a new stereo for our lounge. Every girl was busy ironing, housecleaning, baby sitting, and washing cars. The stereo was on display in our lobby last Sunday. We won't have it here to stay until we raise more money. However, we will have it for Homecoming weekend.

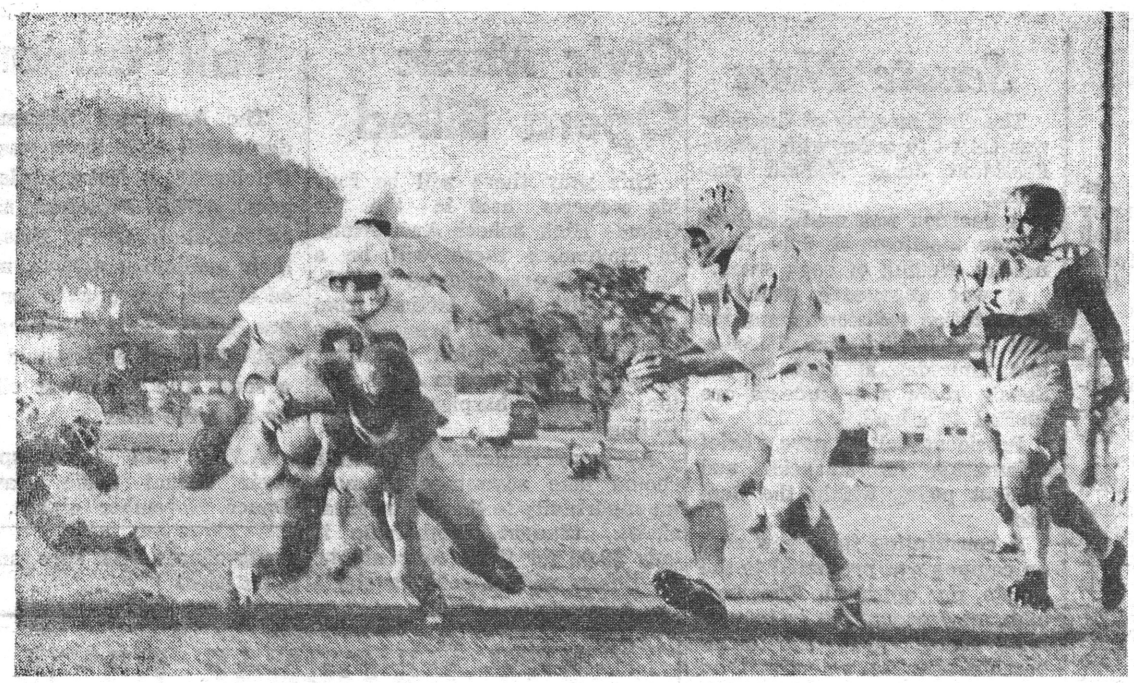
Don't forget, students, that we are still trying to raise money, so if you have any ironing or cleaning you need done just call the dorm.

The committee working on the Homecoming float is busy making it as pretty as they can and all the other girls are working hard to make this an unforgettable Homecoming.

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ROOK FOOTBALL — An unidentified Rook ball carrier falls by the efforts of a TVC player in last Saturday's Rook game.

Mountie Gridmen Fall To Weber 48-7

Weber State rolled to a decisive victory over Eastern Oregon's Mounties, 48-7.

In this Saturday contest at Ogden, the Mounties attack found life only in the final period when they picked up a fumble on the Weber 24 yard line. Dennis Van Matre then passed 13 yards to Lee Wick for the Mount's only tally.

The rest of the show was strictly Weber. The Utah gang wasted no time getting a mark on the board as they drove 60 yards in eight plays the first time they got their hands on the ball.

For Weber the scorers each managed a pair, Bob Bentley scored on runs of four and one yards, Milt Kaa struck from 2 and 17 yards out. Bob Smith packed the skin in once from 10 yards away, then connected with Larry Shaw for a 15 yard scoring effort.

The Mounties managed only 189 net yards to 505 for Weber. For EOC it was Rich Barton churning out 71 yards in 18 carries and Gerry Galbraith completing 4 of 10 passes for 46 yards. Bentley and Kaa paced the Weber attack, Bentley picking up 99 yards on 17 carries and Kaa getting 71 yards in 8 attempts at the Mountie line.

EOC with six straight losses now comes home to face OTI in the annual Homecoming clash.

. Portland State, one game away from its first OCC championship, is hoping to pick that up when they tangle with OCE at Monmouth this weekend. The PSC outfit with a 3-0 record, has a one game edge on SOC at 3-1, as they knocked off the Red Raiders 19-14 this last weekend.

Expectations High For B-Ball Season

Six returning lettermen will build the nucleus of Coach Quinn's '64 basketball version. They are: George Wachter, 6-5, senior, Pendleton; Jim Garrett, 6-1, junior, Baker; Dave Smith, 5-10, sophomore, La Grande; Earl Torres, 6-0, junior, Huntington; Don McClain, 6-3, junior, Raymond, Alberta; Dick Willems, 6-4, Madras. Rounding out the squad will be freshmen, transfers and those moved up from last year's Jayvees, whom Quinn said he would rather not comment on at the moment as no organized practice has yet been held.



TWO MORE — EOC rally squad has a new look with the addition of Gretchen Castric, left, and Kathy Lumsden to the group.

TVC Tromps EOC Rooks

It hurts to lose a ballgame in which there are no actual mistakes made that could account for a score.

Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario defeated EOC's "Rooks" in a game that saw seven Campbell passes picked off by TVC in the second half. The bigger share of these passes were taken in a manner that should have never happened. They were clear, clean receptions, when all at once it seemed that a "Chucker" ended up with the ball and no one seems to know exactly how.

The highlight of the game for EOC was when Dennis Hamilton picked off a "Chucker" pass and ran it back 90 yards for the "Rooks' " only score. The PAT was added by Tom Kendell but the final score told all, 19-7, TVCC.

EOC Falls To OCE Wolves

EOC's Mounties fired all they had but could not kill an early OCE lead and fell 21-13.

OCE landed the first blows on two seven point efforts early in the first period, striking first on a Mountie aerial which went astray, then booming right back with a march which placed them in the Mountie end zone once again. The Wolves again clawed their way into that precious Mountie territoriy in the second period on a long bomb pass play.

The second half, however was an entirely different story as the Mounties began roaring their way into Wolfe territory. Rollin Schimmel put the first wound in the Wolves hide when he trotted 47 yards for EOC's first score. Little Jerry Evans was next in line for the Mounties as he sped 53 yards for Eastern Oregon's second tally.

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"Eastside" Story
by Phyllis Burnett

Dorion East is back in the normal swing of college dormitory activity. Short-sheeting, switched drawers, hidden clothes and other such practical jokes cause the distress of many young co-eds. "Bed dropping" also seems to be the delight of some.

However, business is still being conducted. Homecoming is a familiar topic of conversation. Pat Scully was chosen by House Council to work with a co-chairman from Dorion West on the dormitories' float entry.

Newly elected floor representatives have been stalking the halls. These people, Carol Rambo, Connie Graven, Linda Robertson, Barbara Olinger, Judy Moore, and Phyllis Burnett, also increase the membership of House Council. Although, threatening demerits is their delight.

Elections for two Standards Committee members were also held. Representative at Large, a member of the freshman class, is Kathi Yoshimo. Sophomore Committee member is Sue Strong. This committee is selected to maintain high standards for Dorion East and its residents.

Thursday night proved to rock the walls of Dorion East. At 10:30 the Big and Little Sister Party took place. This is an annual event where freshmen women find out who their upper class "big sisters" are. The highlight of the party is the modeling of all the unusual hats that have been labored over approximately five minutes before. Each girl builds her dorm sister some sort of hat.

Not to be forgotten is the entertainment which was presented at the party. Dorion East counselors, Sharon Myers, Ton Painter, and Wanda Johnson, did two delightful folk dances. The intricacies of these dances were well maneuvered.

Well, students of EOC, that's our news . . .

Raid Quelled, EOC Returns To Normalcy

An estimated 300 men students swarmed on the newly completed West Dorion Hall about 8:30 Monday night for a two-hour mud and lipstick fight with 150 coeds. They were equipped with water balloons, shaving cream, shoe polish, hair spray, toothpaste and lipstick. The mob raged as freshmen retaliated against the traditional freshman initiations.

They brought the attention of the police when they stood outside Dorion West chanting "come on out, come on out." Of course this attracted many girls to their windows who naturally opened them, receiving water balloons in their faces, unless they were lucky enough to shut the windows before the balloons burst. The boys proceeded to Dorion West and began climbing on window ledges and guarding all the outside exits.

By then groups of courageous girls with lipstick in their fists rushed outside hoping to enter Dorion East before they were attacked. Unfortunately, they didn't make it and this set things off to a roaring pace. Windows were painted, mud was flying, girls were screaming, flashbulbs were flashing, and the war party was just beginning.

Everything from girls getting jumped on by twenty boys at once, to boys pulling innocent bystanders out of cars, dragging girls through mud, and trying to tip over cars was all part of the raid.

One by one girls came in dripping wet with a mess of materials covering every visible part of their bodies. The dorm's mud-covered, lipstick stained floor was in the process of being cleaned while a herd of boys stood wide-eyed outside the front door applying their final touches to the freshman class secretary.

They say all's fair in love and war, or is it?

Senate Notes

The first meeting of the year was called to order with Senate President Jerry McBath presiding.

A decision was made to hold Senate meetings at 6:30 Wednesday evening of each week.

It was announced that the Constitution revision committee will be working each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in the Senate room and students are invited to attend.

President McBath gave a brief orientation on financial and student policy within the Senate.

A constitution for a new club on campus was presented to the senate for approval. The new club, now organizing is to promote school spirit with membership open to no more than 30 girls and is under the advisorship of Miss Searle.

OCC	W.	L.	T.
PSC	3	0	0
SOC	3	1	0
OTI	1	2	0
OCE	1	2	0
EOC	0	3	0

Civic Music Opera Billed

This year there will be four big concerts held in the La Grande High School Auditorium. In November there will be a Canadian Opera followed in February with Jose Molina from Spain. March will bring to La Grande Leslie Guinn, baritone, topping off the year in April with the famous harpist, Mildred Dilling.

As many students as possible should take advantage of such an opportunity to these four great shows. tSudent membership is only $3.00 for these four nights. No tickets will be sold for single performances. Be sure and get yours soon!

Fall Fashions

The Associated Women Students Fall Style Show was held October 27, in Hoke. Linda Rodgers, A.W.S. President, narrated the show as the girls with their gentlemen escorts, modeled clothes appropriate for campus wear. Judy Rhoades and Pat Krietler entertained with a song. The show was ollowed by a coffee hour.

A.W.S. will again sponsor their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance November eighth.

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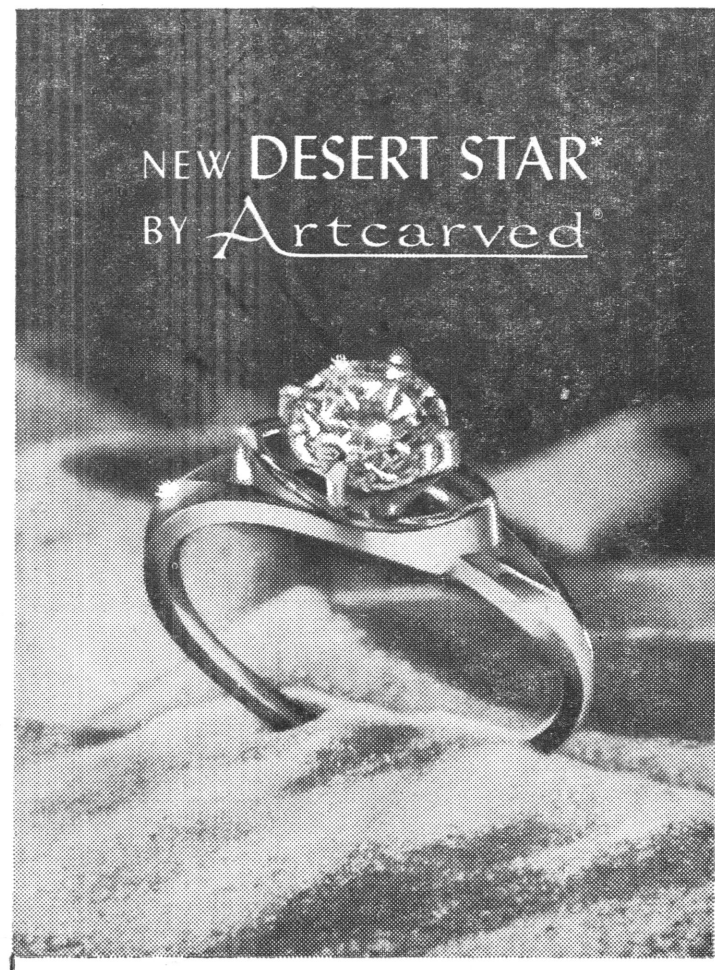
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Eastern Oregon College
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Vol. XXXIII | Tuesday, November 19, 1963 | No. 4

Film Festival Draws Many

Three foreign films were presented in the auditorium November 11, 12 and 13. The Japanese, Indian, and Russian films were selected by the assembly committee for the students' viewing, hopes that they could find an interest in films from other countries set in their own cultural backgrounds, and in the methods used for production.

Two years ago, the asesmbly committee selected an Italian film to be shown on campus. It was well-received, but the activity was not resumed last year. The Audio Film Center of San Francisco, aClifornia, gave the college a special rate on these three films; a price of $42.50 each instead of the regular $65.

Rasho-mon, the Japanese film, was the first presented. This drama is concerned with a murder and four different accounts of the brutal act; that of the bandit who had waylaid the murdered man and his wife in the forest, the wife's, the dead man's through a medium, and that of a witness.

As each contradictory story is told the crime is re-eneacted. The four tales are woven into a film which left the audience with the question of how the crime actually did take place, and who did it.

The film from Inria, **Aparajito,** is the second part of a triloby. The story is centered around the life of a Brahmian boy, Apu, from the time of his youth when his father dies to his experiences at the University of Calcutta.

His mother's love for Apu, until her death, is displayed by her care and the sacrifices she makes in order for him to continue his education. The movie ends as Apu prepares to return to Calcutta after the death of his mother.

A Summer to Remember is the Russian production about a five-year old boy and his adjustment to life with a stepfather. As the film progresses so does the tie between the father and son, until they are as close as any father and son could be.

The views of the child are portrayed throughout this humor-filled movie, even in much of the camera work. Although there is little sentimentality in the film, the expressions in the star's face and eyes could make the audience feel sympathy for him, as well as laugh with him.

There are no other films of this kind scheduled for this year. However, Dr. Speare said that the committee is interested in knowing if the students would enjoy seeing more of this type of entertainment. Through these films, the assembly committee succeeded in adding some variety to campus activities. The turnouts for all three of the films were better than those for other assemblies thus far in the school year.

"Christmas Carousel" A.W.S. Formal Theme

"Christmas Carousel" will be the theme for the Christmas Formal this year, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

The formal affair, under the co-chairmanship of Marty Nachand and Sandy Robertson, will be December 7, starting at 9 p.m.

Admission for the dance will be $1.00, and students are urged to buy the tickets early so favors can be made up for the dates. Tickets bought at the door of the dance will cost $1.25. A tentative date has been set for the selling of tickets, December 4, but a definite date will be revealed later.



DR. WILLIAM STAFFORD

Professor Stafford Receives Doctorate

by Reni Sneeden

William T. Stafford, Jr., Assistant Professor of Philosophy and English at Eastern Oregon College received his Doctorate of Philosophy in Philosophy at the University of Southern California on Monday afternoon, November 11th. Dr. Stafford flew to Los Angeles on Sunday to receive this honor. His doctorate, a result of 15 years of work, was on Theology and Purpose in Recent Anglo-American Philosophy.

When asked about his doctorate, Dr. Stafford said it was "concerned with the interdependence of natural structures and value experience in a unified philosophical interpretation of the whole of human experience as reflecting the whole of the world. This study was able to make reasonable, but not logically necessary, the axiom that moral and spiritual purpose is a real factor in all that man is and does, and that this purpose actually has its source in a spiritual being who provides to the responsible person and society all the resources needed for the full realization of human needs. The moral of this tale is that the responsible exercise of our freedom is a condition of our development in both the scientific and the valuative areas of life."

Dr. Stafford is very proud of this honor, and mentioned he planned to use it in both his living and his teaching.

"Wheels Turn West" Assembly Theme

This is the theme of the Thanksgiving Assembly being held Tuesday, November 26, at 10:30 in the College Theatre.

Sponsored by the Interfaith Fellowship, the semi-religious program will include poetry from Dr. Kaiser and singing by the College Choir.

The students will then be taken on a visit to many breathtaking nature scenes in the magnificent Pacific Northwest, for which we can truly be thankful.

Dr. Knock Will Play Dec. 5, 6, 7

December 5, 6, and 7 are the nights for this year's first play entitled Doctor Knock. It will be presented in the college theater at 8:00.

The main characters are Doctor Knock, played by Richard Le Fever, Dr. Parpalaid played by Dwight Hopkins, and Mouspuet played by David Crosby. The supporting cast includes Joyce Folsom, Bob Cason, Bob Hammer, Denice Tippett and Kaylene Fletcher. Everyone come to this three act satire on the medical profession and support Sock and Buskin.

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER—
- 20—Ski Club
- 23—Outing Club Dance
- 24—I.K.'s Orchestra Concert
- 25—IRC
- 26—YD's Thanksgiving Assembly, Kappa Pi, Alpha Pi Epsilon
- 27—Lettermen's Club
- 28—Thanksgiving Vacation
- 29—Movie— "Bridges at Toko-ri"

DECEMBER—
- 2—Sabers
- 3—C of I here, Outing Club

Committee Dissolves

The EOC Student Lobbying Committee has given up their fight because of the lack of interest of the other state supported schools.

After not receiving any answers to letters sent to the other schools that would be affected if the tax money was taken away from Higher Education, A.S.B. President Jim Johnson talked with four other Student Body Presidents. They stated that they were not interested in lobbying with EOC at the special session of the State Legislature on November 11, in an effort to see that none of the $249,000,000 be taken away from Higher Education.

The committee has now dissolved.

Concert Set For Nov. 24

By NANCY OWEN

November 24, at 4:00 p.m. is the date of the college symphony orchestra's concert. It will be in the college theater and students will be admitted with student body cards.

This year's program will include, prelude Chorale and Fugue by Bach-Abert, Symphony No. 1 in D major by Haydn, Paul Bunyan Suite by Bergsman Dance Macabre by Saint-soem and finally Carmen Suite No. 1 by Bizet.

The orchestra is composed of students and faculty. The students are as follows: Robert Peacock, violin; Bonnie Howard and Nancy Rayburn, cello; John Smith and Phil Gray, bass; Lanetta Carter and Jean Bovee, flute; Sharon Myers, clarinet; Gary Westcott and Edith Melton, french horn; Don Johnson and Jan Kepley, trombone; Sally Brownton, Janice McKay and Scott Wheeler, percussion.

The faculty consists of Carol Rathe, violin; Dr. Bishop, flute; Margaret Anderson, clarinet; Hrs. Robert Groth, bassoon; Mrs. Werner Bruecher, French horn, and Mr. Larry Winters.

Hammerlynck To Attend Meeting

Dr. Leo Hammerlynck is scheduled to take part in the annual convention of the Oregon Psychological Association November 22 at the Oregon Medical School in Portland.

The Oregon Association which is recognized by the National Psychological Association was instrumental in the passing of laws requiring the certification of psychologists in the state.

The convention will feature panel discussions and lectures which will include a report by Dr. Les Squier, Reed college professor who will speak on "Elephants At The Bar," a report about elephants at the Portland Zoo.

The association holds two meetings yearly when the 130 members of OPA meet to discuss problems of the profession.

West Dorion Hootenanny On Calender

The last big weekend on EOC's campus before Thanksgiving vacation will be highlighted with a real honest-to-goodness Hootenany, EOC's version of the real thing anyway. It will be held in Hoke Hall, Friday November 22. The show will feature such EOC personalities as Dick Clark, Bill Hermann, Phil Grey, Gordi Northrup, Judies Rhoads, Gary Kilburg, Lee Bogel, Sam Miller, and others, who are constantly pushing the panic button for laughter on EOC's campus.

Friday evening will begin with a style show sponsored by the Ski Club. Various ski outfits will be shown in order to increase the interest in EOC's Brette Storke Ski Club and in skiing itself.

The admission for the Hootenany will be 35c per person. The dress for the entire evening will be casual, girls in nice slacks and sweaters, and boys will dress accordingly. If you want to have an informal evening of fun and song, be at Hoke Hall this Friday night.

Drill Team Takes Shape

For the first time an attempt to organize a dance and drill team for EOC has been made. A group of interested gals got together and drafted a constitution with provisions for such an organization. It was introduced into Senate and was passed on October 30th.

The purpose of this dance and drill team is to promote pep and enthusiasm on campus. They would perform and partake in various campus functions.

Signs were posted on bulletin boards all over campus informing the girls of this new movement. The girls met for the first time Wednesday evening, November 13th in the Ackerman Gym. Approximately thirty-three girls indicated interest when they appeared dressed in their grubbies and soft-sole shoes as the notices had recommended.

Judy Eshelby showed the girls a few routines they should know for try-outs. The date for the final try-outs is Wednesday night November 20.

From the group twenty girls who meet all the requirements will be picked. The Rally Board will act as judges.

Miss Ramona Searle is faculty advisor.

R's Literary Publication Gains Nat'l Recognition

The Middle R, EOC's literary magazine, is fast gaining recognition as a significant college publication. Additional recognition has come from the international literary quarterly **South and West,** whose editor has invited submission from **Middle R** contributors; and from the University of New Mexico, which is starting a magazine patterned on **The Middle R.**

The magazine is intended to stimulate interest in and provide outlet for the art of writing on the Eastern Oregon campus. Published yearly, it contains poetry, short fiction, and literary criticism. It is edited by Mike Andrews and Kathi Betts. Staff members include John Gibson, Deanna Talbott, Mike Bessler, Stuart Croghan, Alice Beery and LeRoy Mobley. The adviser is Mr. Bayes.

Student and faculty contributions are welcomed. All submissions should be typed on one side only of white paper, 8½ x 11 inches. Each page should include the author's name and address. Works over one page in length should include the title on every page as well as the page number and number of pages (e.g. page 2 of 4). The numbers should be at either the top center or top right of the paper. Consistently leave margins of from 1 to 1½ inches at the top, bottom and sides, particularly the left hand hand side. Manuscripts should not be bound or stapled. There should be only one poem per page.

Submissions may be placed in the large envelope on the general information bulletin board in the Administration Building directly across the hall from the English Department officers.

Submissions deadline for **R's Poetica 10,** at which students will read their own works, is January 10. Closing date for **The Middle R** will be February 14. Unless specifically directed otherwise, all manuscripts will be considered for both functions.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON

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Apathy Is Contagious

A problem has arisen on campus and a few people seem to be concerned about it. I am speaking about the definite lack of student interest that has been displayed thus far this year in regard to student activities. Not only has this been prevalent at student assemblies but also in participation of students at dances, ball games, movies, Homecoming activities and other student sponsored activities.

Assemblies have had the smallest number of people in attendance this year that I can recall since coming to this campus three years ago. It appears that only the I.K.s, Sabers and a few interested students are the only people who ever go to assemblies. If the assemblies so far this year have offered nothing to you as an individual then let someone know what you would like. Contact your class senator, student body officers or members of the assembly committee. These people will relay your opinions to those people who can bring to our campus the type of assemblies you would like to attend.

Assemblies are not the only place where this lack of interest has been shown. Dance attendance has been very poor so far this term. Very few upperclassmen attend dances anymore. If there is a specific reason for this, if there is something you do not like about the dances, then I urge you to contact Bill Hermann, your social chairman. Let him know what you think should be done.

Your college is just what you make it. So far only a few have seen fit to try and make this a college rather than a five day resort that is left behind on weekends for pleasures of home. If this is what you, the students, want, this is exactly what you have got. Remain in your lackadasical state and this college will continue to be nothing more than 1,100 individuals interested only in themselves. If you want this to be a college, then act like college students, support students activities and show some interest in what is going on around you.

Steve Hodgen,
Editor

"Westside" Story
by JEAN WEST

All West Dorion girls are breathing easier this week with mid-terms over, down-slips out, and Thanksgiving vacation on its way. However, there have been many activities lately to relieve the pressure. The annual Big Sister Party was held in the cafeteria with girls in all sorts of exotic costumes. The "sisters" were dressed similarly with emphasis on the age difference. We were entertained by Sandy Robertson, Dennie Murata, Laura Adams, and an anonymous senior ghost from each class showing how each year the letters home to "momma" change.

Homecoming was very successful for our dorm this year when we won second place trophy both in the Noise Parade and for our float. J. P. Kennedy was the chairman of the committee with Pat Scully of East as co-chairman. The girls who worked on the float did an excellent job.

The house council has decided that we will have an exchange dinner with Hunt Hall one Sunday each month, with girls going to Hunt and boys coming to eat in our cafeteria. It will be a dress dinner.

Study table will soon be started with Kathy McBride at its head. This is for the freshman and sophomore girls who received down-slips. It was decided that upperclassmen who received down-slips would study in their rooms during these hours instead of being on study table.

At the last house council meeting there was a little excitement when they opened the "Grouch Pouch" to find an old hamburger patty. Someone thought this would be a more effective hint that hamburger was being served quite often than just a note about it. I believe they took the hint because we haven't had hamburger since.

Don't Forget, Students! ! The money making campaign is still going on to raise money for our stereo. If you have any ironing you want done or odd jobs just contact Judy Rhodes.

TAKE HEED!

The Social, Latin, and Folk Dance group on campus will host its first workshop Saturday November 23rd at 1 p.m. The workshop is open to all students and the public.

Final tryout for drill team will be in Ackerman Gym, November 20 at 8 p.m.

Senate Notes
By LAURA ADAMS

The senate gave its approval of the formation of a new club on campus at the October 30 meeting. The new organization, advised by Miss Searle, will be a drill team with its purpose stated as promoting college enthusiasm. The purpose to provide half-time entertainment at ball-games, learn all yells, sit in a block at games, and various other activities geared to promoting spirit on campus.

Another group of students asked for approval of the senate to start a new dance performance group on campus. They are interested in social, folk, and square dancing. The measure was not acted upon.

The Collegiates asked and were granted $25 to pay for their Homecoming float.

The November 13 meeting was called to order with the first business being a statement by Jim Johnston, ASB president who attended the Oregon Federation of Collegient Leaders Convention at Southern Oregon College November 8 and 9th.

President Johnston brought to the attention of the senate the apparent lack of interest in the assembly programs. It was suggested that senators take an informal poll of what type of assemblies the students would most like to see and how often they would like them. Several proposals have been brought up before the assembly committee including the closing of Hoke hall coffee shop during the 10:30 Wednesday hour or the moving of informal discussion assemblies to the Hoke hall lounge.

Considerable discussion followed on the granting of a charter to the new dance performance group. Interested persons accompanied by Miss Searle attended the meeting to explain the purpose of the proposed organization. It was stated that they would hope to teach dances of the Latin, folk and social dance nature, perform before the public and the hold possible workshops. A unanimous vote decided to grant the charter.

Business proceeded to the matter of accepting or rejecting the proposed budget for this year. It was stated by Senate president McBath that petitions for allotments must first be presented to the finance committee where they are investigated and then sent before the senate for approval. The present budget was accepted as presented.

The meeting was adjourned with senators Gibson, Kramer, and Meyers absent.

D. Smith Elected I.R.C. President

The International Relations Club was officially inaugurated Tuesday, November 12th when a group of students met and elected officers for the 1963-64 year. The newly elected leaders are President, Don Smith; Vice President, Gerard Joseph; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Cosme.

Don is a junior from La Grande majoring in General Studies. The newly-elected vice-president, a junior, is a transfer from Maunaolu Junior College, Maui, Hawaii. Ruth is our exchange student from San Juan, Puerto Rico. She is a major in Political Science and will remain here a year.

The group, sponsored by the college, is open to all interested students. Presently there are approximately forty members, which is more than the club has had since its origin. Members are from various parts of Oregon, Greece, Iran, Lebanon, Puerto Rico, South Africa, India and Hawaii.

At the next meeting, the officers hope to divide the group into different committees to plan the program for the year.

Following the business meeting Ahmad Ghambarian sang songs in his native language after explaining them in English. He accompanied himself on his violin. Hamad, a new-comer on our campus, told the group a little about Iran. Hassan Fakour, also fresh from Iran, sang a few numbers, too.

Dr. Davidson is faculty advisor. She has held this position for the past six years.

Poor Irving's Guide

Greetings faithful readers. It seems the monsoon has set in upon us. Before one knows it, finals will be here. Now is the time to start on those term papers and projects, not the last minute. We hope to see most of you back Winter term. It gets mighty cold out there at Lone Pine, feeding cows or working in the mill this winter.

The turn out for both the Foreign Film Festival and the R's Poetica was good to see. Our only comment is to thank you for your interest and hope you continue to take a more active part in the activities provided for your enjoyment. There seems to be a move afoot to get more student interest and provide a wide range of activities that will keep students on campus over the weekends. If you get out an attend a few of the fine programs offered, we feel you will find more fun than going home to the high school hop. Keep up the good work. If any of our readers have any ideas for new activities, don't be afraid to submit these ideas to your student body officers, this is what we have officers for.

The winter sports season will soon be upon us. Let's hope we can see EOC in the headlines. Wrestling, basketball, rifle and ski teams should all bring some glory home to the trophy cases of EOC. Best of luck boys, we hope you all have great seasons and we hope the student body will be behind you.

It's too bad that the assemblies don't command the attendance Hoke Hall does on Wednesday mornings. At 10:30 it is close to impossible to find a seat in Hoke, however, in the Ad Auditorium one has the room at his disposal. The only people who seem to attend these assemblies are the IK's and Sabers, who are by their membership in these service groups, required to attend. How many of you have even attended one assembly this year? Or for that matter, for several years? The assembly committee goes to great time and trouble to prepare these programs and they are for your pleasure, not just the Sabers and IK's. Do yourself a favor and go to a few assemblies. You may find them habit forming.

Did you know EOC was honored to have a taxi depot on campus. Go over to any of the dorms from noon on, on Friday afternoons and just watch the festivities. It is something like an Army "Operation Biglift." Everyone is wildly packing clothing into their cars, people running back into the dorm for a pair of shoes or a coat forgotten in the scramble, and everyone babbling about, "...when I get home . . . can't wait to go to the dance tonight . . .etc." Just remember to stand out of the way, some excited student may, in his hurry to hit the road, run over you. Those of you just going to classes on Friday want to be careful. If you're a driver going back to 'Possum Holler for the weekend, the speed limit on campus is automatically removed. Beware ye faithful students, you may be smitten by the auto of one of the non-faithful.

Club Notes

Sabers, women's service honorary on campus has announced the tapping of 14 pledges this term. They are Laura Adams, Judy Allstott, Phyllis Burnett, Lanetta Carter, Margaret Cunningham, Cindy Davenport, Caroline Helfrecht, Barbara Hoeft, Lennie Johnson, Linda Rambo, Judy Schmidt, Pat Scully, Sue Strong, and Lynne Vancil.

This year's officers of Sabers are Barbara Olinger, president; Rita Chrisman, vice-president; Judy Evans, secretary; and Judy Johnson, treasurer. Advisor to the group is Miss Neely.

"Anticipated Platform of the Democrats—64" was the topic of Dennis Fuller, Baker County Democratic Chairman, when he spoke before the Eastern Oregon College Young Democrats November 12.

The EOC chapter of Young Democrats meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Hoke Hall with all students invited. President of the organization is Mel Omeg with Phil Grey, vice-president; Judy Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Keith Stubblefield, past-president, who remains on the executive board. The group is advised by Dr. Davison and Mr. Jambura.

Phil Gray, EOC junior was elected National President of Theta Delta Phi, national men's scholastic honorary at their annual national convention in Ashland November 7.

The convention, which was also attended by Byron DeWilde and Joe Peterson, met to discuss the constitution and chapter improvements. It was decided that the 1964 national convention would be held on the Eastern Oregon College campus.

Campus Cutouts
by Doris Morris

As Eastern Oregon College's plan for a new science building goes down with the tax referendum, Linfield College starts its plan to finance the building of one on its campus. The Portland Metropolitan Committee of the Linfield Adavnce Program is reaching for a goal of $150,000 as its part in this endeavor which will also include a new home economics addition.

It seems that E.O.C. just isn't located in the right spot if the students are searching for culture. Portland State College boasts top cultural attractions in its six-block area. A variety of these attractions include "a public auditorium, a fine arts museum, nine churches of various religions, a coffee house featuring jazz and folk-music, the largest newspaper in the state, a movie house with prices geared to the student's budget, and at least three physic readers."

Much controversy over the suspension of three male students from Willamette University was started two weeks ago when the students were reported for drinking. The suspended students did not have alcohol in their dormitory, but returned to the dorm while under the influence and were reported to the dean by a resident there. Many students think the "enforcement of the drinking rule is sporadic, arbitary, and unjust." A petition was circulated, raising these and other objections, in order to register student dissatisfatcion.

Matmen Face Tough Roster

"We have the toughest schedule of any squad in the northwest." This was the comment of coach Odegaard in reference to the up-coming matches of the Mountie grapplers.

As far as the team itself, 'Odey is blessed with some good material. The four returning lettermen are bolstered by eighteen new men. Returning this season are: Chuck Holliday, Conference and District 2 champ and fifth in the NAIA Nationals; Steve Straughn, Conference and District 2 champ; and Lee Derrick, '62 Conference and District champ and runnerup last year. Holliday was also voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler by the coaches in the Conference.

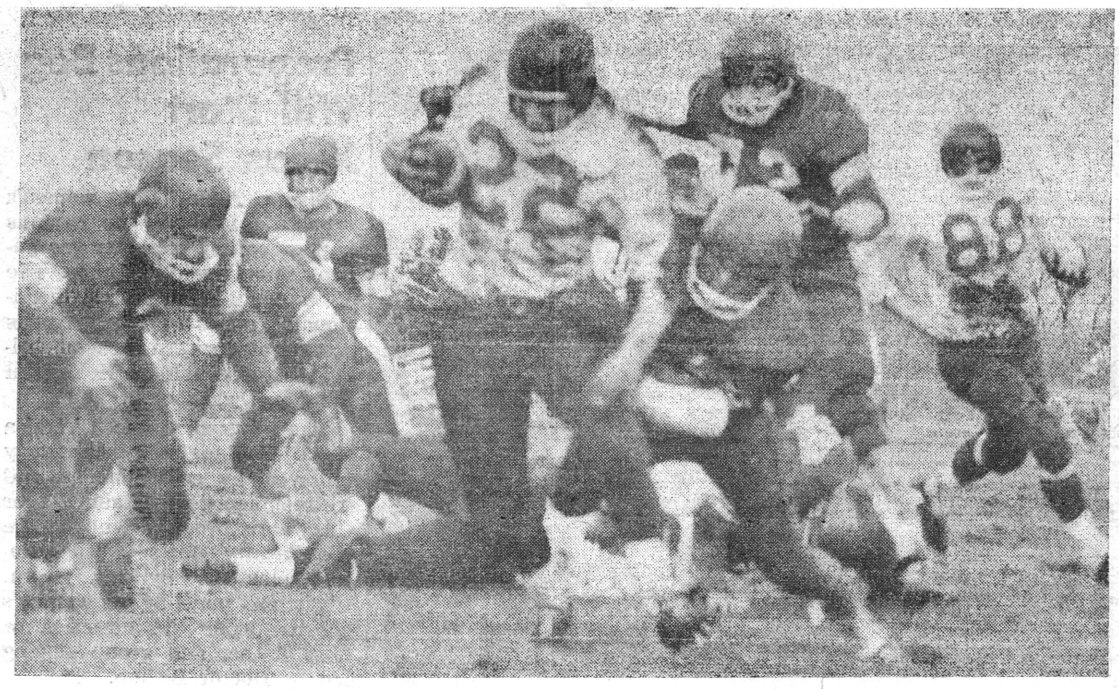
Some of the new faces this year include: Rollin Schimmel, State and AAU champ and member of an Oregon All-star team that toured Japan where he did not lose a match; Bill Quandt twice district champ; and Mike Beck a District champion.

"Last year we had a tournament record of 8 and 3 and we should do better this year," predicts coach Odegaard. The Mountie wrestlers finished fourth in the conference and third in the District as a team.

This season's schedule is:

Dec. 6 Western Washington at Bellingham
Dec. 7 University of Washington at Seattle.
Dec. 13 Washington State University at Pullman
Dec. 14 Whitman College at Walla Walla
Dec. 20 Open.
Jan. 10 Whitman College at La Grande
Jan. 11 University of Oregon at La Grande
Jan. 17 Portland State vs. OTI Central Washington vs. E.O.C. at La Grande
Jan. 18 Portland State vs. EOC Central Washington vs. OTI at La Grande
Jan. 24 Oregon Tech. at Klamath Falls
Jan. 25 Southern Oregon College at Ashland
Jan. 31 Open
Feb. 1 Washington State University at La Grande
Feb. 7 Multnomah Athletic Club at Portland
Feb. 8 Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
Feb. 14 Montana State University at Coeur D' Alene
Feb. 15 Eastern Washington College at Cheney
Feb. 22 OCC Conference Meet at Ashland
Feb. 28-29 N.A.I.A. District at Portland
Mar. 5-7 Pacific Coast Championships at San Francisco
Mar. 12-14 National N.A.I.A. at Spearfish, South Dakota.

"The coach at the University of Oregon has called this schedule of ours a suicide schedule, but I feel that we have the material to make the 63-64 season a winning one," comments Odegaard.



HELP! Don Fisher, 22, EOC halfback is swarmed by onrushing Wolves. Lee Wick, 88, is coming up to aid Fisher.

Mounties Win While Losing

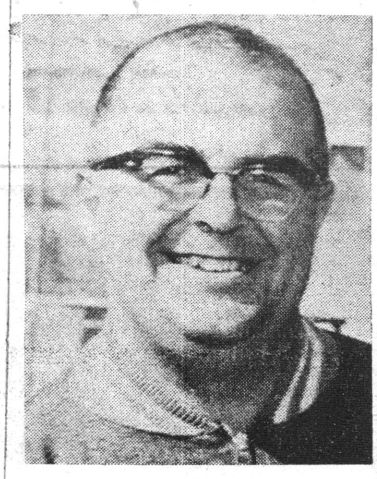
By Marv Rogers, Sports Editor

Though Eastern Oregon's Mounties came out on the short end of the score, they didn't come out short on fighting spirit.

This desire was shown, especially, in their final game of the season with Oregon College of Education. The "never say die" Mounties, trailing 12-0 in the fourth quarter, came roaring back with an attack which carried them across the Wolves' final yard stripe once and saw them huffing at the Wolves' door again in the last moments of the contest. The Mounties may have come out on the short end of a 12-7 score, but if desire makes a champion, the Mountaineers are indeed champions.

This desire has been shown over the season, through second half rallies by the Mounties. In their first encounter with OCE, the Mounties dominated the second half after watching the Wolves chalk up an early 21 point spread. This same line of play came to the fore against Oregon Tech.

The Mounties may have lost in the scores column, but they won in spirit.



COACH 'ODEY" ODEGAARD

Rally Falls Inches Short Of Victory

Eastern Oregon's Mounties dropped their eighth straight, 12-7, when they failed to capitalize on a last minute drive against OCE.

The Mounties, trailing 12-0 late in the final quarter, came to life when Gerry Galbraith suddenly hit Lee Wick to place them on the Wolves 29 yard line. Rich Barton carried the pay load and placed it safely in the vault when he cracked the OCE line for seven yards and the score. Barton also added the conversion.

OCE took command of the ball but 'twas all in vain as Steve Straughn recovered a Wolf fumble on their first play. The Mountie Show was then placed in the hands of Barton, who ploughed his way through Wolves' defenders until he had placed the Mounties on the Wolves 5 yard line with a first down Barton, however, was not quite done. Again he started battering the OCE line, and after the fourth down play the Mounties were a foot shy of TD land and their first victory.

The Wolves received the opening kickoff and promptly marched over and through the Mounties defense until they had covered 51 yards and were perched in the Mountaineer end-zone, when Dave Laney connected with Steve Jackson on a four yard pass play.

Rifle Team Falls To Idaho State

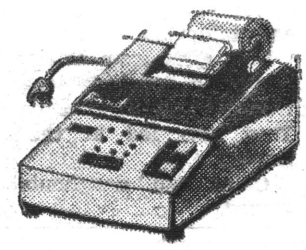
Last week the EOC Mountaineer Rifle team stood up brazenly against Idaho States U.S. Army Senior ROTC, from Pocatello, losing only by a mere 164 points. EOC will shoot again against Reed College November 23.

EOC's Malcolm Newell, Lake Oswego, shot a 178-3X, topping all the other Mountaineers. Other members of the qualifying match were: George Altenburg, Bob Selby, and Brill Lee of La Grande, and Gary Westcott from Vale. Members not participating were Frank Jones, Pilot Rock and Robert Misener of La Grande.

EOC's total score was 1758 with 46X, meaning 46 perfect Bulls eyes. Idaho's score was 1,922 with 62X.

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WINNING FLOAT — Jim Shields, Carol Brownton, Fran Yohn, Shirlee Hulst, Cheryl Hicks, and Dennis Kincaid pictured with the collegian's 1st place float for this year's Homecoming.

"Eastside" Story
by Phyllis Burnett

Since midterm exams have been taking up most of the time for the girls of Dorion East, little excitement has passed our way. However, thoughts for some still are other places. Mary Lou Shively happily passed the candle at dress dinner last Wednesday night. This is a ceremony which many girls have used in the past to announce their engagements. Best wishes, Mary Lou, from the girls of Dorion East.

The girls of Dorion East were also pleased to have Dr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson as guests at dress dinner. The company was very enjoyable for us.

The freshmen girls of Dorion East had the privilege of cleaning the upper class girls' rooms. The rooms were later judged by faculty members, Mr. Hiatt, Mr. Van Dussen, and Mr. Basehart. Awards were given for the Most Collegiate room, Gail Christopherson and Karen Kolstad; The Homiest, Sue Gohlinghorst and Judy Moore; Most Original, Alma Casey and Linda Robertson; Cleanest, Char Williams and Phyliis Burnett.

House Council met at the first of the week. This later evolved into a House Meeting. The usual discussions were brought up, of what we eat, when we eat, what we wear, etc. This meeting provides a time for opinions other than those that appear in the "grouch pouch" to be aired.

Marryin' Sam Does Job For Sadie Hawkins

Hoke Hall was the scene of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Associated Women Students of EOC. It was held Friday night, November 8th. The music by the Blue Mountain Riders of Baker set the mood for the dance as the gals stomped right in with their guys. All were appropriately dressed for a fun evening.

Judges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. John Jambura, found EOC's own Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Fran Yohn and Gary Kaiser. Pam Morston was Daisy Mae and Gary Voruz was Lil Abner.

Mr. Jambura acted as Marrying Sam, thus signed all the Sadie Hawkins Wedding Certificate.

General co-chairmen for this event were Pattie Scully and Katie McCredie. The different committees were headed by Deenie McKennon and Bonnie Rogers, decorations; Cathy Walker, judges; Char Williams, refreshment; and Jean Bovee, entertainment.

The girls from Dorion West composed and sang songs illustrating life in the dormitories. They also led in the group singing.

Cider and doughnuts were served.

No Needles Less Pain

Oral polio vaccine is going to be offered by the Health Service next term. Because it can not be stored, it will be necessary for all students planning to get the sugar cubes to pay $2.00 before the end of this term. This is an increase in price because of the increase in cost to the Health Service, but these are students rates and are considerably cheaper than doctor's fees.

Two sugar cubes will be given each one of which contains the three types. These will be available only to EOC students.

Preparations Beg Will Start Xmas Season

Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary on campus is now making plans for the annual Yule Candlelight hour. The Yule candlelight, which traditionally opens the Christmas season at Eastern Oregon College is to be held in Hoke Hall Sunday, December 8.

The program will consist of a short candlelighting ceremony followed by entertainment and refreshments. Entertainment for this year's program will feature the Faculty Men's Chorus, violin selections by Mr. Groth, Christmas songs by the women's chorus under the direction of Miss Rothe, and group singing led by Doctor Bishop.

All students and their families and faculty members and their families are invited.

Sigma Alpha Chi is advised by Miss Neil and Miss Bliss.

Social Science Convention

Eastern Oregon College has been invited to participate in a College-Business Symposium sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce December 13, 1963.

The one-day meet is aimed toward student-body officers, publications editors and representatives of campus honoraries in conjunction with Boise area businessmen who are interested in local economic affairs.

Dr. Douglas Spear, associate professor of social sciences will accompany EOC representatives as faculty advisor.

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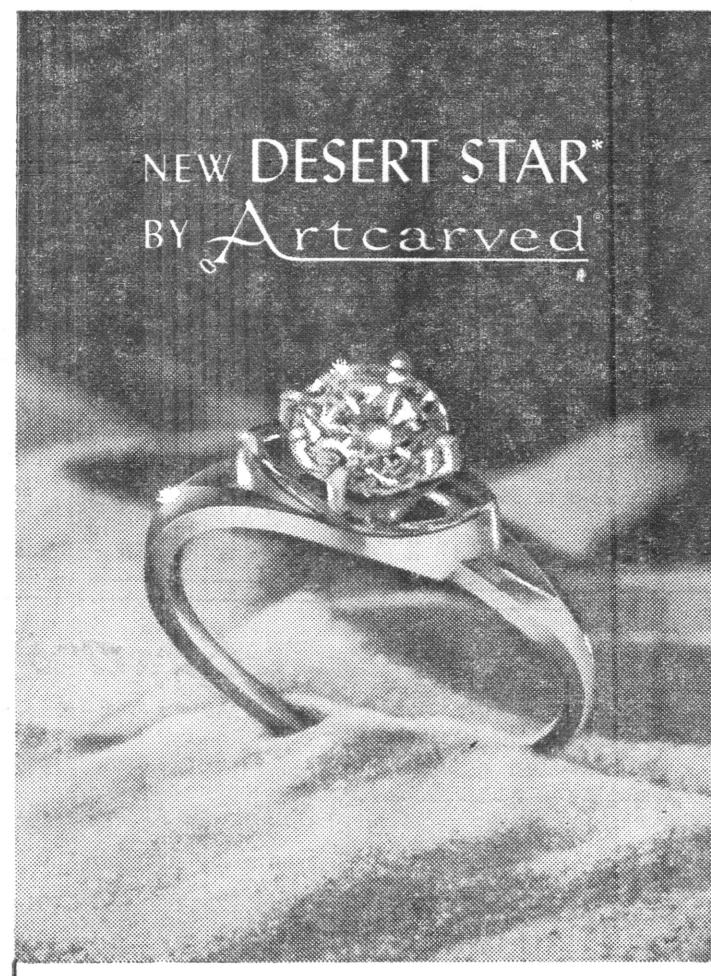
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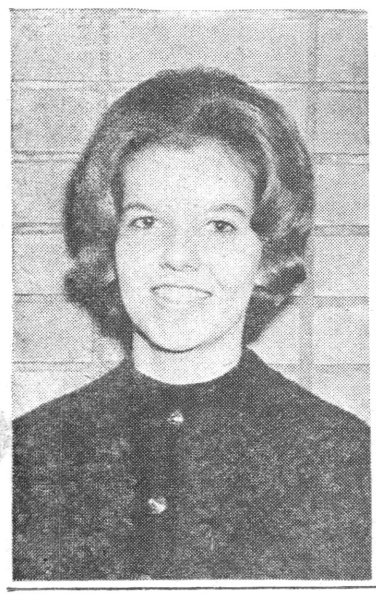
Eastern Oregon College

Beacon

Vol. XXXIII | Tuesday, December 10, 1963 | No. 5

Phyllis Burnett Represents Ski Club At Bend Snow Show

Phyllis Burnett, senior, was chosen to represent EOC at the annual Portland State Winter Carnival in February. She will vie with coeds from colleges in five states and Canada for the queen's crown at the Bachelor Butte event.



As EOC princess she is given a complete ski outfit free from Whitestag and a four day trip all expenses paid. During the four days she will be watched by judges and television cameras.

Other events planned for the carnival are a talent show made up of talent from participating colleges and a concert featuring one of the nationally known singing groups. There will be ski races featuring both Nordic and Alpine with teams entering from each of the 20 colleges taking part.

All EOC students are invited to attend.

English Conference Held

A regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English was held on the Eastern Oregon campus on November 23. The meeting began at 10 a.m. and lasted until 3:30 p.m. This included all English teachers in seven counties plus the college instructors in several local junior colleges and those of the Portland area.

Various EOC professors took part in the program. Dr. Kaiser, Professor Hiatt, Professor Neill, and Professor Schoonhoven all participated in what appeared to be the most interesting NCTE conference held. A special part of the program was a sneak preview of "An Evening with Ezra Pound." This script was created by Mr. Ronald Bayes and is being released in part by the publishers for this presentation. Several faculty members and students were involved with this interesting selection.

Sponsor of this event is the EOC English department. The Junior National Council of Teaches has also been helping with the plans. This group includes all college English majors, and at present there is a membership of about 25 to 30.

Concert Set December 11

The Eastern Oregon College Choir and the Blue and Gold Singers, under the direction of John L. Cobb, Assistant Professor of Vocal Music, will present their annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday, December 11th, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theatre. Admission is free.

This year's concert is entitled, "The Sound of Christmas," and is described by Mr. Cobb as, "an attempt to illustrate the feeling of Christmas in a traditional sense. In past years, major works such as the Bach "Magnificat," and the Vaughan-Williams "Fantasia" have been presented to good advantage, but now it is time to portray Christmas in some of its more familiar colors. There will be something of the modern, and something of the strange, and even some Christmas folk music performed by the groups, but all will be in the common tradition."

It is hoped that again this year students and townspeople will make attendance at this annual event a customery part of their observance of the Christmas season.

Geographers Collaborate

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande — Concern over preparation received in colleges by Oregon elementary and secondary geography teachers, was expressed at a recent meeting of the Oregon Geography Council.

Peter Van Dusen, Eastern Oregon College instructor in geography, represented EOC at the session held in Eugene.

A survey conducted by the Council revealed that seven percent of the individuals teaching geography in the public schools have never taken a geography course. In addition, the report continues, a good percentage have had but one course.

Van Dusen noted the Council is making progress related to the alignment of college course offerings for Oregon certification and geography taught in elementary and secondary schools.

Saltzman Shows Art Works In Seattle

Mr. Marvin Saltzman, instructor of art at EOC is showing an oil painting, "Midway," at the Northwest Painting Show in Seattle. He is the only artist east of the Cascade represented in this major art competition.

EOCettes Elect Sneeden As Prexy

A new organization on campus, the E. O. Cetts, are hard at work preparing for their first performance at the first basketball game of winter term. The E. O. Cettes will be entertaining at halftime throughout winter term.

At their first meeting the girls eleced officers and decided upon their uniforms. The new officers are: President, Reni Sneeden; Vice-President, Sandy Shields; Secretary-Treasurer, Sara Province, and two co-captains, Vicki DeLong and Joyce Conforth.

The E. O. Cetts hope to bolster school spirit and to raise attendance at home games. The twenty-two girls should provide a snappy intermission for local fans.

Honors Program Growing At EOC

To challenge the superior student and to offer him advancements in his field of study is the purpose of the Honors Program at Eastern Oregon College.

The members of the faculty making recommendations for nominations; the interested student may also petition and make an application. The nominations for the Sophomore Honors Colloquium are made at the end of the winter term for the Freshmen with high records and abilities. The sophomores participating in this program are Treva Clark, Sally Davis, Michael Gilbert, Marlene Graham, Barbara Hoeft, Norman Hutsell, Gary Kaiser, Annette Mayger, Marillis Meyers, Denise Murata, Linda Osterholm, Greig Remaklus, John T. Smith and Penelope Temple.

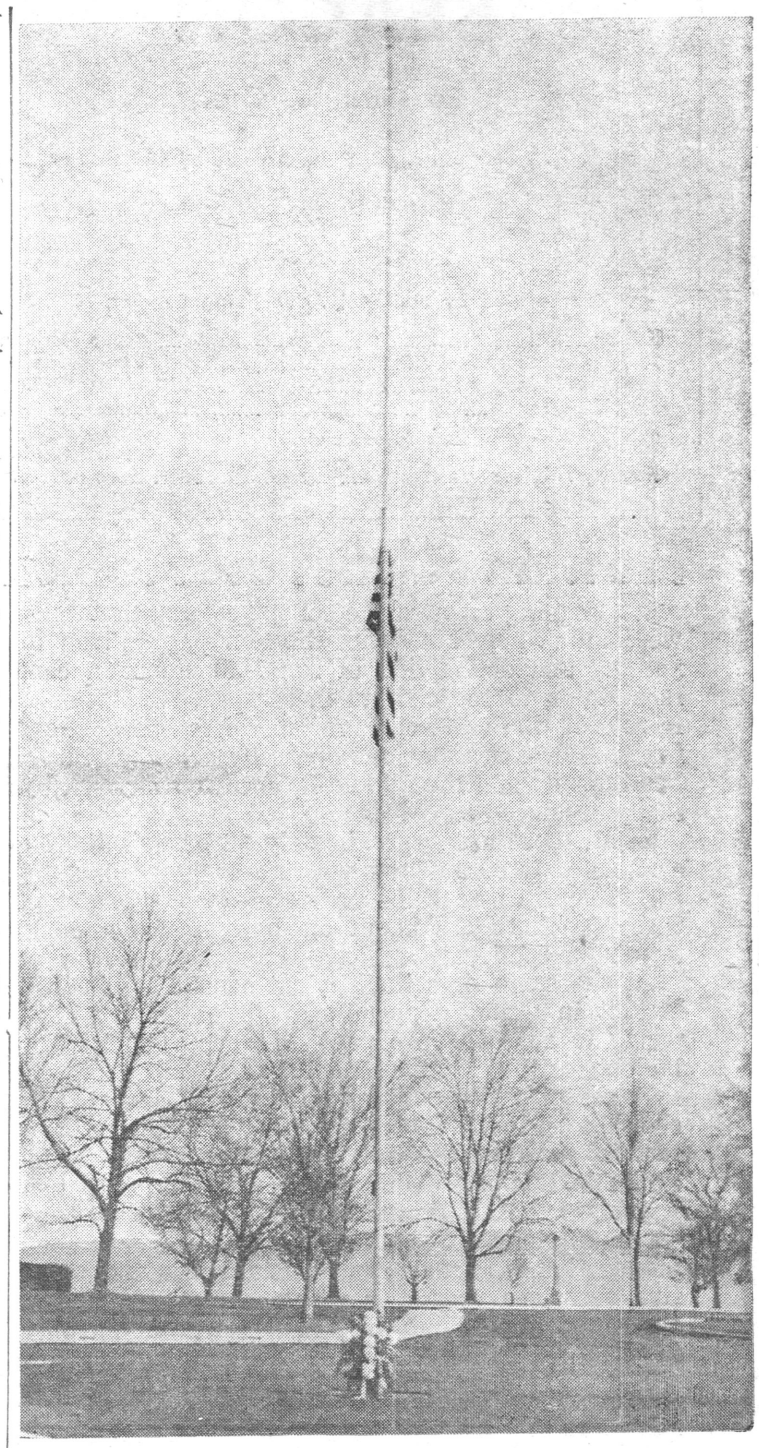
The students are given interdisciplinary experience for three hours each term in science by Dr. John Reardon, in humanities by Dr. Alvin Kaiser, and in social science by Dr. Mary Davidson.

If the student maintains his high G.P.A., he is then eligible for independent study and departmental seminar (each consisting of one to two credit hours each term) in his Junior and Senior years. At the end of his Senior year, the student presents a scholarly paper concerning his Honors Research (two to four credit hours).

The student who successfully completes the Honors Program graduates with honor.

Garrison Showing Nears Completion

The artistry of Mrs. Jane Garrison is on display in the Walter M. Pierce Museum. Mrs. Garrison is a resident of La Grande, and the mother of three children, one of whom is a student at EOC. She has studied extensively both privately and publicly. The show features oil paintings, prints and also water colors which are considered far more sensitive than those usually seen. Mrs. Garrison's technique is very sophisticated and very well executed.



REMEMBRANCE—Students from Hunt Hall, Dorion Halls East and West placed a floral cross at the base of the flagpole Sunday evening, November 24, in solemn remembrance of John F. Kennedy.

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY
November 26, 1963
ON THE PASSING OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY
By Frank B. Bennett

Students, Faculty and Guests:

One of the saddest events of our nation's history occurred on Friday last. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy came with such suddenness and with such unbelievable reality that each of us was first stunned, then shocked, and finally overwhelmed with grief.

Perhaps the fact that he and his wife had only three years ago been guests of our college made us more sensitive to our loss. On that occasion he had, as he campaigned for the presidency, spoken from this platform to an overflow crowd and his wife Jacqueline had shared our assembly.

Now for three days and three nights we have been as one with our nation and the peoples of the world in a therapy of sorrow. One student, asked if her head ached, replied, "No, my heart aches." All have been deeply moved. Many thoughtful things have been done and not the least among them was the gesture of deep respect by our dormitory groups when they placed a floral wreath at the base of the flagpole Sunday night.

The causes espoused by our late President so eloquently and courageously, causes of peace and of "the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to all people regardless of "race, creed, or color," are historic commitments of our government, however yet unfulfilled. The rightness and the vigor of his championship of these precepts has gripped our imaginations and challenged our personal commitments regardless of party.

His death not only saddened the world but momentarily seemed to dim, if not destroy, these new-found hopes. Chief Justice Warren put it well when he suggested that the elements of selfishness, intolerance and hate in our society had created a climate in which unreasoning persons could think of violence, even to the assassination of their President. He expressed the hope that our grief and sorrow might purge us of our smallness, intolerance, and hates and accomplish in their place the necessary climate for peace and good will among men.

What really happens now depends on us. May I paraphrase and lift a few lines from the World War I poem "In Fanders Fields" for my concluding thought and challenge to each of us?

"To us from failing hands
He threw the torch.
Be ours to hold it high!
If we break faith with him
who died
He cannot sleep, though poppies blow
Between the crosses row on
row
In his new found 'Flanders
Field'."

LIBRARY HOURS
FINAL EXAM WEEK

Friday, December 13—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, December 14—9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday, December 15—1 p.m.-5 p.m.; 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Too Many Clubs Pose Problem

While going through the college catalog the other day we couldn't help but notice the four pages given to the naming and description of some 30 clubs on campus. In addition to those listed in the past two terms there have been three new clubs formed or re-activated excluding such organizations as rally, rally board, publications, band, choir, and the Middle R, all of which are not formally organized as clubs.

In all there are approximately 35 organizations on a campus of 1,100 students which are eligible for student body money through the present system of allotment. Of these 35 there are about one-half of which could be termed as "active."

At the same time the student senate has been quite lenient in granting permission to organize while still trying to curb the proposed allotments of the $14,514 budget for the current school year.

It comes to our attention that perhaps the senate should look to the future somewhat when granting charters to organizations in consideration of future money available. It is possible that in the near future that senate will be in the position of having to decide whch of the 40 or 50 clubs on campus gets the meager amount of money that is available in the student budget. We may find ourselves very soon with too many small inactive organizations without the finances or the membership to really meet the goals and purposes they have set up.

At the the present time there are several small groups on campus with related interests that could merge finances and memberships to create really active and purposeful groups while at the same time relieve the student budget of financial responsibilities. It seems to us that 15 financially secure and enthused clubs could do much more for the interest of the school than 35 weak and unorganized groups.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My Dear Poor Irving:

According to the majority of upperclassmen and many of the faculty, the dances on this campus have gone to the dogs. They point an ugly black finger at the rooks and say, not imply but say, "It's them guys — those freshmen that are doing the Bird!" Then they point the same ugly black finger at the band and say, "And it's them guys that are playing that kind of music!"

Let's face facts. The music is exactly the same as it was last year when everyone was doing the Stomp and loving it. The complaint that they cannot dance to the music played this year is not valid. If they would just get off their "chairs" and go to the dances and dance, they would see. There has been no Congressional law passed making it compulsory that every person do the Bird. Stomp if you want. Or do Rock and Roll. Or Twist or Minuet or Charleston. But dance! Nothing will be accomplished by a lot of belly-aching.

Upperclassmen — don't blame poor attendance at the dances on the freshmen and sophomores who do the Bird or the Workout, or don't blame it on the music! You are just as much at fault as they are. If you (great masses of you) will go and do the kind of dances you want to do, the problem is solved. But please—just go! ! It is as simple as that.

Most sincerely,
Nancy Baker,
Sandra Holmes.

As a new student on campus, I received a big shock when I attended the class elections for Student Senate. Only a small handful of students in this college seem to show any interest in their class or how it is represented in official matters of the student body.

Are these the type of people who, within a few short years, will be entrusted with the functions of our national government? A casual observer on campus recently would have thought the elections were being held in Hoke Hall. Our voice in student affairs seems to have been forsaken for a cigarette, a coke, or the chance to put our feet up.

Let's straighten up and take a good look at ourselves, then dig in and support our class officers and our student government. Unless we do, we have no room to gripe about the way things are run, and we have branded ourselves as a generation of apathy.

Reni Sneeden.

The BEACON welcomes letters to the editor on any matter of interest to the writer. All letter should be typed, double-spaced and not to exceed 300 words. BEACON policy requires that all letters be signed, however names will be withheld in publication if requested.

Club Notes

Kappa Pi art fraternity sponsored an art sale in the main hall of the Administration Bldg. before and after Sock and Buskin's play "Dr. Knock, last weekend.

The sale consisted of original student work with prices ranging from $1.00 to $10.00.

Gordi Northrup, Duke of the local Mountaineer Chapter and Dick Oleen, Royal Duke of the National organization of Intercollegiate Knights, attended a Regional Duke's meeting on the OCE campus at Monmouth October 11 and 12. Other IK officers attending the meeting were from college campuses in Oregon, Southern Idaho, Southeastern Washington, and Northern California.

Objective of the meeting was to coordinate activities of the chapter within the region for the coming year, and to plan for the forth coming Regional Convention at Monmouth.

Eastern Oregon College Intercollegiate Knights have pledged seven men for possible membership in the organization. The Fall term "page" class includes: Mel Omeg, Greg Daniels, Satwant Thind, Terry Thompson, Bob Thomas, Don Hendrix and Ron Walk.

Paging procedure for membership consists of invitation and unanimous acceptance by members of the organization. The pages are currently undergoing a nine-week probationary testing period prior to final initiation early in December. "Tests" will include several I.K. and campus work projects plus other "knightly" duties.

Senate Notes

By LAURA ADAMS

The November 20 meeting was called to order with a special committee report by Bob Wollard, chairman of the Gold Strike Stamp committee. Senator Wollard stated that he was heading a group which was investigating the possibility of promoting a Gold Strike Stamp campaign on campus to work toward a common project on campus. Several possible goals were suggested which include a sign for the bottom of College hill, or plaques of various Oregon schools for Hoke Hall.

Jim Johnston, ASB president, gave a report on the Student Court Committee. It is expected that the committee will have a preliminary plan to bring before the Senate in the near future.

A bill to allot $50 to the social Science department to attend a College-Business Symposium in Boise December 6 was passed unanimously.

The Coordinating and Policy Committee asked the Senate to encourage all students to let the Office of Information know about conventions and etc. which club members and officers attend during the school year.

The meeting was adjourned with Senators Clarke and Gibson absent.

Notice

When interviewed by the Beacon, Dr. Bennett stated that the tuition will not go up this school year. The final decision on wheher or not it will be raised next year will not be decided until this coming spring, but there is a definite possibility it will do so. Until next spring then, no definite answer to next year's costs can be given.

Poor Irving's Guide

How many of the faithful have noticed the C.F.E.P. sign in the main hall in the A.d building? This group sprang forth last spring term, but since then, nothing has been heard from them. These do-good groups arise momentarily from the apathetic masses, with great ideas and then are never heard from again. Why can't these people stay interested in school activities, instead of just being "rabble-rousers"? A more conscientious student body creates a better school.

Most of the old hands have noticed that any works project carried out on campus always begins in the winter. Why is this always done at EOC? It seems this is another of the grand traditions of EOC that must be preserved. Most of you have noticed the great project being carried on in front of Hoke, not only is the parking space taken up, so is half the street. Is this a project of the state, or of the engineering students?

Have you noticed the new guard rails in front of the Ad. Building? Are those to keep speeding students on the pravement or to keep the lawnmowers off the walk? With a little student interest we might be able to introduce Grand Prix Go-cart racing to old EOC, with a complete track in front of the Ad. Building. This might even take the interest from Kite-flying Day.

The student Senate seems to be doing a good job this year. We haven't heard any repercussions from the students. Haven't the IK's and Sabers set up a voting block this year? Well . . . C.F.E.P.?

Seriously students, we hope you do well on your finals. We hope to see all of you back next term. There has been a change in many people on this campus. More students are taking an interest in the activities. This is very good. May you come back next term with even more interest in your school, and a desire to pitch in and make EOC a better college for yourself. Good luck and have a Happy New Year. The rest should do us all good. We plan to be back next term with an even more biting column. Good luck and stay sober driving home over the vacation.

Dr. Knock Provides Medical Satire

Dr. Knock was presented in the EOC Theatre on the six and seventh. It wasw ritten by Jules Romains and directed by Richard Hiatt.

Dr. Knock, who personifies a well-known businessman, is in reality a charlatan who assumes the role of a man with a divine message. Knock is shrewed, energetic and businesslike, with a natural gift for taking advantage of human weaknesses. The principle of his medical cursade, "a healthy man is a sick man who doesn't know it," finally accepted, in his moment of triumph. Richard La Fever, portraying Dr. Knock gave the role the calculating quality needed. His self-appointed apostleship to Medicine came through. Harold Lutes, portraying Mr. eBrnard, was perhaps the high-lite of the evening. He gave the role a submissive meek man, one who could very well be afraid of his own shadow. With all the patients going to Knock, his most tragic was Dr. Parpalaid, played by Dwight Hopkins. Hopkins played the role as an "old man," seeing his ideas and ideals being washed away by a new discovery, Dr. Knock. In the end he too succumbs to "a healthy man is a sick man who doesn't know it." The characterazation on a whole was good. However it lacked the zest to keep it moving at a steady pace. What Romains said in two hours could have been summed up in much less time and with less energy expended on the part of others.

Others in the play were Margaret Woods, Eugene Klise, Robert Hammer, Deniece Tippett, David Crosby, Joyce Huntsman, Joyce Folsom, Robert Cason, Don Clark, Daylene Fletcher, Anita Langley.

"Eastside" Story
by Phyllis Burnett

Dorion East has had a solemn air about it lately due to the tragic event which befell our country recently.

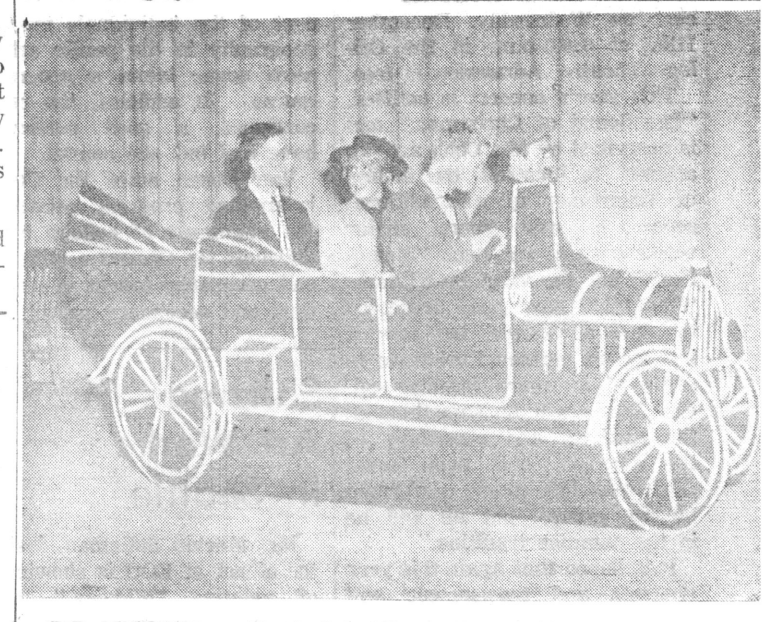
President Sharon Myers called a House Meeting on Sunday, November 24 to inform residents of the memorial service that was held for John Fitzgerald Kennedy at midnight. Most of the women took part in this moving ceremony.

The idea was also tossed out at this meeting that perhaps a memorial scholarship fund in the name of the late President Kennedy be established by the three dormitories. This idea was well received.

As the term rapidly moves to the close, many of Dorion East's beaming co-eds look a little weary. It seems students never learn to get things done early.

Vice President, Toni Painter, called a meeting of floor representatives on the 21st. There was much discussion on what was "legal" for freshmen women to do during study hours. It was also decided that these hours should be more closely restricted. So, freshmen, be prepared—they're "gettin' tough!"

Well, that's the news rundown from Dorion East for this edition . . .



DR KNOCK — Seated in the automobile from cast of the play "Dr. Knock" are: Gene Klise, left front seat, and Dwight Hopkins, while Margaret Woods and Richard La Fever converse in the back seat.

C Of I Stops Mountie Bid

Taft Jackson, College of Idaho's 6-7 center shredded the Mountie defense for 39 points and collared 15 rebounds in leading the Coyotes to a 93-81 triumph over EOC.

The Mounties battled the Coyotes head to head through the first half, falling back only midway through the second half as the C of I crew pulled out to a 66-52 lead with 9:41 to go. With four minutes to go the Idaho quint owned an 82-65 spread as Jackson continued to put on the pressure.

Don McClain led Eastern Oregon scores with 19 counters, followed by Steve Smith with 16, George Wachter 13, and Craig Humphrey 12. For the Coyotes it was Jackson 39 deposits and Jay Scanlon with 18.

In speaking of this opening clash, coach Bob Quinn said, "They showed me a lot. They should be coming along fine by the time the league season rolls around." In speaking of Jackson, Quinn said, "He did a lot more tonight than he did last night in that scrimmage."

A big difference in the contest was the record from the foul line, with C of I hitting on 31 of 41 attempts while EOC connected on 17 of 23.

C OF I	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Powell	1	0-1	1	2
Scanlon	7	4-5	3	18
Jackson	14	11-14	4	39
Cunningham	3	2-3	0	8
Beck	4	3-4	4	11
Donohue	1	4-4	2	6
Barton	1	0-0	0	2
Torres	0	4-5	0	4
Staab	0	0-0	0	0
Lankford	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	31	31-41	17	93
EOC				
Dolven	1	0-0	5	2
Wachter	5	3-5	5	13
Byrd	1	0-0	5	2
D. Smith	2	3-4	5	7
McClain	8	3-4	1	19
S. Smith	8	0-0	0*	16
Willems	3	2-2	4	8
Chapman	0	2-2	0	2
Humphrey	4	4-6	2	12
Stratton	0	0-0	0	0
Garrett	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	32	17-23	23	81

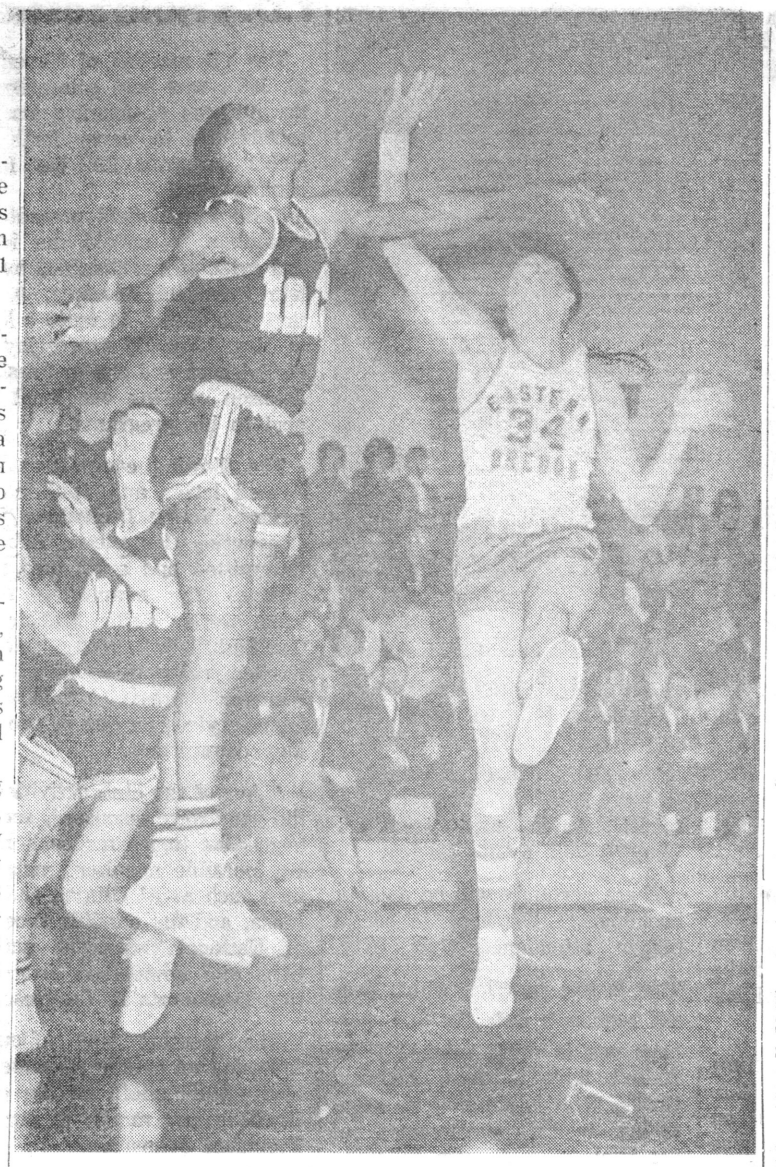
* Technical Foul.

Ski Club Selects Carnival Heads

John Smith and Cheryl Hand have been announced by Ski Club as co-chairmen for this year's Winter Carnival. The annual event which is held in February this year is one of the big events of winter term.

Other officers have also been announced. They are president John (Hoot) Gibson; vice president, John Smith; secretary-treasurer, Karen Kolstad; publicity, Charlotte Fleming; and race co-ordinator, Sam Miller.

Brette Stroke Ski Club meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Hoke Hall at 6:30 p.m.



GREAT SCOT! Seems to be the feeling as George Wachter, 34, pushes shot over long reaching Taft Jackon, 43. Unidentified Coyote watches in disbelief.

Oliver, Longbrake Receive Awards

Larry Longbrake and Dennis Oliver were voted Most Valuable Players for the 1963 football season as Mountie squad members voted this award to their teammates.

Rich Barton and Steve Straughan were voted special recognition, as Barton was named outstanding back and Straughan gaining the nod as lineman.

Oliver is a senior from Halfway and a four year letterman at end for the Mountaineers. Longbrake a junior with three letters, gained all-conference recognition last year as line backer and this season led Mountie intercepters with six.

Straughan gained all-Coast (small college) this season. He is a junior from Prineville. Sophomore Rich Barton led EOC ball carriers grinding out 454 yards in 120 attempts for a 3.8 yard average.

Straughan and Longbrake were named Co-Captains for next year's version of Mountaineer football.

Rifle Team Defeats Reed

Eastern Oregon College Rifle team defeated Reed College 1,789 to 1606 November 22, 1963.

EOC	
Malcolm Newell	380-20X
Brill Lee	362-7X
Gary Westcott	360-7X
George Altenburg	355-9X
Robert Misener	332-3X
	1789-46X

Reed College	
McGowan	363
Tungate	321
Doctor	315
Banfield	308
Villemin	299

Individuals wishing to try out for the rifle teams for next term can contact team coach Brill Lee. Practices will be Mon., Wed., and Friday at 4:30 p.m. winter term.

Mounties Win 1st Lose In Tourney

Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers basketball team travelled to Salem last week to compete in the NAIA Tip-Off Tournament. The Mounties came out on the short end of the scoring string, winning only one out of three games.

However, the picture is not all dark. EOC made the best showing of any OCC team at the tourney. Thursday night they defeated the Willamette University squad by a score of 74 to 62. Friday night they moved into the winners bracket to face a tough Linfield squad. Despite their 82 point effort the Mountaineers fell short of victory when Linfield had a final tally of 94 points. Saturday night the EOC squad faced another NWC team, Pacific. Again they bettered their previous performance in scoring by tallying 93 counters before the contest was over. This attempt was not good enough for a victory as Pacific found its range and dumped 112 points.

EOC scored a total of 249 points to the opponents 268. In the Friday night contest EOC and Linfield set a tourney scoring record tallying 176 combined points for the contest. Saturday night the Mountaineer squad and Pacific shattered the previous nights record by dumping in a total of 205 points.

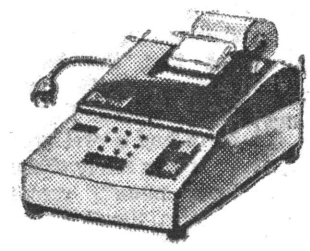
Five Mountaineers made impressive scoring performances during the three night tournament. Don McClain lead the squad by dumping in 55 points. Steve Smith followed him by hitting 54 counters and forward George Wachter followed him by tallying 44. Don Humphrey came away with an impressive 27 followed by Bob Byrd and Randy Dolven with 19 apiece.

The Eastern Oregon College team went into the tourney favored second behind Portland State. However, if comparative scores mean anything, Portland State was soundly beaten by Willamette, the team the Mounties made quick work of. It appears as though the dwarf of the OCC could possibly win the conference title if repeated efforts can be made throughout the season.

Coming Events

December 10—C of I here
Young Democrats
Alpha Pi Epsilon
December 11—Christmas Concert
Sigma Alpha Chi, 6:30 p.m.
Lettermen's Club
December 12—Soc & Buskin
Orchesis Concert, afternoon
December 13—Whitman, here
December 14—Orchesis Concert, 8:15 p.m.
I.K. Initiation
December 16—Final Week begins
Sabers
December 18—Ski Club
December 20—Last Day of Fall term
Whitman, there
Christmas Vacation begins





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HOOTENANY — An estimated 350 students gathered in Hoke Hall Friday evening, November 22, to take part in Dorion West's Hootenanny. Pictured left to right in front are Rick Richards, Bill Hermann, and Dick Clark. Second row, Lee Bogle, Gordie Northrup, Pat Kreiter, Phil Gray, Sam Miller, Vicki De Long, Judie Rhoads, Gary Kilburg.

Campus Cutouts

by Doris Morris

Mt. Angel College, a private Oregon college, finds that it also needs to raise tuition next year. An increase of $40 will raise student tuition to an annual $600.

A new Senior Women's Plan has been set up at Whitman College. Under this plan, the senior women are allowed 1 a.m. closing hours on Sunday through Thursday nights, and 2:30 a.m. closing hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

Student support of the Willamette University activities makes it possible for the university to schedule the appearance of the versatile actress Agnes Moorehead on campus. This "Oscar" nominee has been in such movies as "Magnificent Obsession," "Citizen Kane," and "Johnny Belinda."

An opposite example of what student support of college activities can do is the loss Portland State College took on its homecoming. This loss of $2600 will have to be covered by student fees due to lack of attendance at the varied activities.

In two of our exchange papers, editorials expressed many students' feelings on our late president. From the "Pioneer Log," Lewis and Clark College: "Kennedy led this country by those lights of learning and reason. Those lights were extinguished in Dallas one week ago, but they were extinguished only temporarily. Those lights were inextinguishable and the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy may make them burn even stronger to enlighten the world."

Friday, November 22, a hootenanny was held on campus for the first time. This hootenanny, organized and planned by Judie Rhoads and sponsored by Dorion West, has been called one of the biggest and most successful activities on campus.

Approximately 300 people were standing, sitting on chairs, tables, on the floor, or seated on the big braided rug which was placed in front of the fireplace and electric fire (provided by Zimmerman's), which gave a homey, comfortable atmosphere to the room. Outside the wind was howling, snow was falling and it was bitter cold; inside, everyone was singing, the fire was "burning,,' and the atmosphere was warm. Now and then students would clap time to a rhythmic number, other times they would sway to the fluid tempo of a slow ballad. The general mood was one of relaxation and enjoyment of good music.

Some of the comments from the students who attended and participated in this function are quoted here. Don Hendrix said, "If all the student sponsored activities could have half the turnout that the hooenanny had, then we could have a socially 'cool' school. I think everyone there had a real good time."

"It was really sharp! I hope we have more", remarked Joyce Folsom. Sandi Robertson stated, "I think the hootenanny was the biggest activity that EOC has had and will have all year long. I believe that there should be more—Yea! !"

"Great! Good Crowd!! Unified spirit! Again next term! ! Okay?" said Frank Conley.

There certainly will be another hootenanny! We hope to see a bigger attendance than ever.

This is one function which does not require a date; in fact, perhaps one is more relaxed if he doesn't have a date. Anyway, Dorion West is planning on sponsoring another hootenanny at the first of next term in order to raise the money needed for the stereo. Although they made seventy dollars at the last hootenanny, they still lack close to a hundred dollars of having the amount needed.

Y.D.'s Hold Session

The YD meeting of November 26, 1963, was held primarily for the purpose of forming various committees to carry forth the club's program for the forthcoming year.

Keith Stubblefield presented a resolution to uphold the ideals and principles maintained by our late President Kennedy. A motion was passed to write a letter to Mrs. Kennedy expressing our condolences and one to President Johnson offering our local support to his programs.

The fllowing committees were formed letter and public relations, Young Democrats State Convention Committee, Publicity Committee and a Finance Committee. The committee chairmen were, Keith Stubblefield, Don Smith, Bob Welty, and Jim Kreller, respectively. Each club member present volunteered their services on one of the various committees.

A few of the club activities for the year were discussed, such as discussion topics for each meeting, possible speaker, including men such as Al Ullman and Ben Musa, and the possible reception of National Democrat publications and newsletters from certain Democrats in Congress.

The meeting was adjourned following an article presented by Keith Stubblefield on the qualifications and merits of our new President Johnson.

Announcement

There will be a meeting of all senior students in general studies who are interested in learning employment - seeking skills and opportunities on December 10 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting, to be conducted by Howard Anderson, Dean of Men, will be held in Room 23 of the Administration Building.

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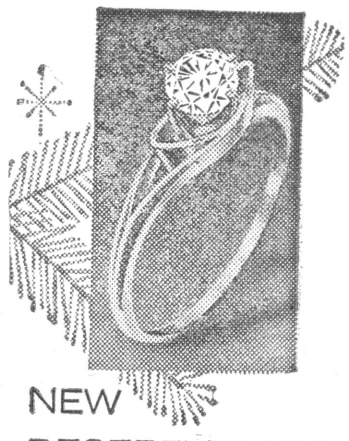
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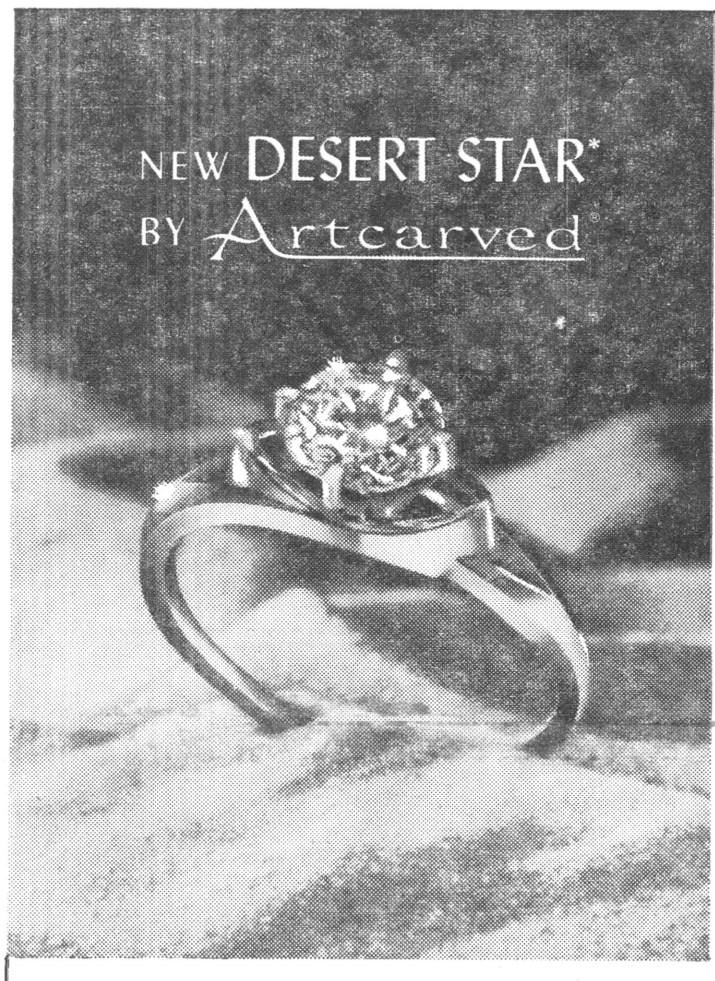
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VOLUME 32 no. 6 JANUARY 14, 1964

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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIII | Tuesday, February 4, 1964 | No. 7

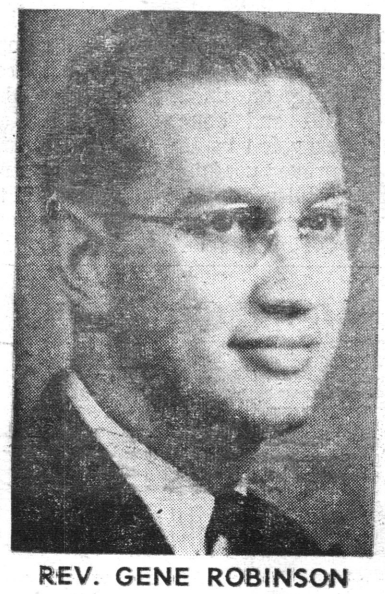
Interfaith Conference Banquet Highlights Week



DR. LESTER HARNISH



REV. ARTHUR BAEHMANN



REV. GENE ROBINSON



REV. REED DURHAM

National Brotherhood Week will be observed on the Eastern Oregon College campus once again through our traditional Interfaith Conferences, February 18th through the 2th.

As a kick-off rally for the Religion in Life Conference, the Interfaith Council is sponsoring the annual Ground Hog Luncheon in Hoke Hall on February 4th between noon and 1:00 p.m. It has been rumored that Dr. Bolen's favorite dish, ground hog, will be served. President Frank Bennett will deliver a short devotional talk. This luncheon is for all students and faculty members for twenty-five cents. Co-chairmen for this are Judy Youngman and Marilyn Wollard.

For the first time since the Interfaith Council has been recognized and sponsoring this Religion in Life Conference here on campus, a Baptist and a Lutheran minister will participate in our Interfaith Week. Also partaking will be a Jewish Rabbi, a Catholic priest, a Mormon educator, and Gene Robinson, a Christian Minister now of Billings, Montana, formerly of La Grande.

This conference is held to give the students an opportunity to hear explanations on the different religions. It is a time when students and faculty are able to discuss the different faiths freely and intellectually.

From Tuesday through Thursday, students will be free to attend the assemblies in the College Theater at 10:30 a.m. The speakers will be introduced at the first assembly. Each will speak about his religion on one of the three days.

Firesides will be held at the different dormitories. Here students will be free to discuss and qustion various points on religion with their guest speakers. Here lively discussions are often carried on, and are continued in private groups in various living quarters.

The highlight of the whole week will come with the Religious Conference Banquet to be held Thursday evening in Hoke Hall. Reverend Gene Robinson has ben asked to speak.

Faculty advisors are Dr. Loso, Dr. Pointon, and Dr. Bolen.

Faculty Tunes Up

This year we have something new and unique on our campus. What is it? It's the Faculty Men's Chorus, which is made up of about twenty-five men and directed by Dr. Bishop. The thing that is so unique about the group is that they are all from various departments, yet they have good voices and can read music. Not only that, but they can whistle, as those of you who went to the Faculty assembly know.

We aren't the only ones who think they are unique and good, for this group has had many requests for their appearance at such clubs as Rotary, Knife and Fork, and others. The next thing you know, they will be cutting a record and making personal appearances on television.

All kidding aside, they are good and it is encouraging to see that there is versatility among the members of our faculty. This just shows to go you that professors are just as human as students. If you get an opportunity to hear them, you had better go. Who knows, it just may help your grade or maybe you can even put off a test by getting your professor to start talking about his previous performance.



MARILYN WOOLLARD

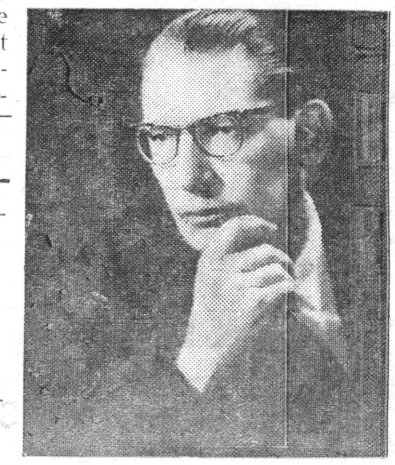


JUDY YOUNGMAN

Pianist Soulima Stravinsky Performs Tuesday Evening

Soulima Stravinsky, concert pianist and son of the noted composer, Igor Stravinsky, will appear in the college theater Tuesday, February 11, at 7:30. Mr. Stravinsky has traveled widely in Europe and South America. He is currently touring throughout the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Arts Program, combining recitals, lectures, and seminars.

While recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti, he is also familiar



with the great composers of France. In addition to his vast knowledge of the great masters of Europe, he is also a composer as well as a professor of music in his own right. Everyone is cordially invited to attend as admission is free.

COMING EVENTS

February 3—Midterm Week begins
4—Outing Club
Ground Hog Luncheon
5—Ski Club
S.O.E.A.
Collegiate Talent Show
Movie: Breakfast at Tiffanys
7—S.O.C. there
Portland State Ski Carnival
8—S.O.C. there
Portland State Ski Carnival
9—I.K.'s
Orchestral Concert
10—I.R.C.
11—Assembly 8:30 p.m.
Y.D.'s
Alpha Pi Epsilon
12—Sigma Alpha Chi, 6:30 p.m.
Letterman's Club
13—Sock and Buskin
14—O.T.I. here
15—O.T.I. here
Sweetheart Ball
17—Sabers
18—Interfaith Conference begins.

COLLEGE NUMBER HIGHER

Enrollment for the Eastern Oregon College winter term shows a 1.1 per cent increase over figures for the same period last year.

According to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar, 1,100 students have now registered compared with 1,087 for the 1963 winter term.

Of the total, 644 are men and 456 are women. The number of men students currently enrolled has increased 4 per cent, while a 2.5 per cent decrease is shown in the number of women registered.

The report of the EOC registrar also noted a 12.7 per cent increase in the pre-professional curriculum, and a 1.2 per cent increase in general studies (Liberal Arts). A decrease, however, of 3.6 per cent was recorded for the teacher education area of study.

Sweetheart Preparations Progress

Dorion's annual Sweetheart's Ball is scheduled this year for February 15. This is traditionally a girl ask boy affair. The admission price is $.50. Naturally this fee is to be paid by the girl. Starting time will be 9 o'clock in Hoke lounge. This year both East and West are combining their efforts which should produce an excellent dance. Co-chairmen of the affair are Alma Casey from East and Vera Sattler from West.

Three girls from both dorms have been selected as candidates for queen. Selections were made by lection from both dorms. Selected from West Dorion were Jean Bovee, Charolotte Fleming, and Lynne Vancil. Toni Painter, Barbara Olinger, and Char Williams were selected from East. Final selection of the queen will be held by election among the girls in the two dormitories.

NOTICE

"Mock Interviews" will be the featured program at Student O.E.A. on Wednesday, February 5th at eight P.M. in Ackerman Auditorium. This will be of special interest to all Juniors and Seniors in education.

Financial Topics Discussed During EOC Senate Meeting

By LAURA ADAMS

The January 21 meeting was called to order with the matter of a $280 loan being the first order of business. It was enacted that the sum be withdrawn from the Contingency Fund and loaned to the Letterman's Club to pay for a surplus order of Freshman Beannies that was mistakenly ordered. The loan was agreed to be repaid October 12, 1964.

Senate bill no. 7 with a recommendation from the finance committee that it not be passed was the next point taken up. The sum of $52.48 was asked for to send Jim Johnston to Salem to attend a governor's conference on spiritual emphasis on college campuses. The motion carried with Senators Calkins, Godgen, Northrup, Scully and Turley voting no, and Senator Garrett abstaining.

A question was brought before the senate, directed at Dr. Lyle Johnson as to whether or not the students might have a voice in the selection of a new president for the college. Dr. Johnson said that anyone may submit a nominee which is then given to the selection committee with the chancellor having the final decision.

At the same time it was noted by Dr. Johnson that it might be possible in the future to set up monthly question and answer sessions in Hoke Hall between students and the college administration.

The meeting closed with Senators Gibson, McJunkin, Wilson and Wollard absent.

Reports from all standing committees was the first point of business of the January 28 meeting. A report from Sen. Calkins was made in reference to the question of whether Hoke hall needed risers which had been asked for in the amount of $105. He stated that research was still being done and a full report would follow next week.

Senator Northrup asked that Senate Bill No. 5 having to do with a $234 appropriation for the Rifle Team to attend a Portland match, be brought from the table. Motion carried. Some discussion followed where Business Manager Jack Baker said that he was against the appropriation because he felt that this was a matter the athletic department

Continued On Page 2

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Nape's Notes

On Wednesday, January 22, EOC students and interested parties attended what had been advertised as an evening of Avante Garde films. After viewing the movies, one wonders if someone isn't guilty of false advertising since two of the films were of the old-time silent variety.

The first film of the evening was "Sirius Remembered." To quote the evening's program, "The face of death: a daring silent poem on a dead and gradually decaying dog, compulsively recalled in interrelated, dream-like episodes, from many angles and in many seasons. An Homage." This movie picks up on a dead dog lying in a thicket shortly atfer the death of the dog. The entire film consists of different views of the dog and its immediate phyisical surroundings through a period of time which seems to complete the seasons. Life in the inanimate surroundings of the dog are contrasted to death in the animate (before death) dog. Thus life and death as well as the animate and the inanimate are played against one another to form an Homage; to life or to death?

As was pointed out by the panelists, the film held more for the viewer each time it was watched. However, those of us in the audience were only able to view the film once and were therefore at a decided disadvantage. The film left many with a feeling of nothingness. The film referred to as a poem, can be compared with a written poem. Upon picking up a poem most readers will be repelled if the poem appears disorganized and understanding can only be discovered after many readings and much study. This type of poem is fine but one must remember that it will necessarily have a very limited audience. The same is true of the flim. Because the film must be studied conscientiously, the audience is limitted to those who are willing to put in the time required to establish rapport with the artist.

"Relief" by Peter Wiss, a film poem where once again the animate and the inanimate are contrasted, was a film which showed the discipline in its art. In this film the poetry of psychology finds a fascinating medium. It is the winner of two international awards and one can see why upon viewing. Through visual imagery which continually plays upon the mind of the viewer the artist has portrayed man conquering his alter-ego. As we pointed out in the panel discussion following the film, the makers of the film used every trick in the trade. However, one is not cognizant of the tricks being used by the director as he becomes almost personally involved through identification with the actor. There are many fine points to the film which one must watch closely for. Once again we find a film which would hold greater meaning if viewed a second and a third time.

A goodly number of the audience were observed leaving between the end of the last film and the beginning of the panel discussion, presumably to hurry off to their studies. These unfortunates missed the best part of the evening's entertainment. It was after LeRoy Mobley, moderator, opened the discussion that the ball really got rolling. The panelists, Dr. Davison, Mr. Hiatt, Mr. Saltzman and Mr. Bruecher, took the discussion out of the moderator's hands and bantered back and forth much as if they were discussing something amusing over coffee in Hoke Lounge.

Faculty Notes

Dr. William Spear, Eastern Oregon College associate professor of political science, is tionary of Political Science," contributing editor for the "Dicscheduled for publication April, 1964.

The national publication, to be released by Philosophical Library, New York, includes entries of definitions, commentary-descriptions, and biographies.

Among Dr. Spear's contribution entries are terms related to urban planning, metropolics, bonding, precinct caucus, and brief biographies of Huey Long and Henry Cabot Lodge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am directing my remarks to Sol, the author of "Poor Irving's Guide," in reply to his recent masterpiece of the January 21st edition.

Thanks a helluvalot for your recognition of my efforts to please what is apparently the majority.

Incidentally, I'd like to hear future comment on the recent EOC senate issue involving senator attendance. This means that some of our senators are going to have to attend meetings once in a while, doesn't it!?

Thank you,
Bill Hermann.

CLUB NEWS

A new move is being made on campus to form an Overseas Club which will consist of all foreign and Hawaiian students. Mr. Breuscher and the students met for the first time in Hoke Hall on January 16. Here they discussed the idea and all displayed great interest in the organizing of this club.

The group will meet again on Saturday, January 25 when they will come together and put ideas for a purpose and objectives for this club.

This club would not be official till fall of next year as this is only an experiment.

FINANCIAL

Continued From Page 1

should take care of. Brill Lee, President of Rifle Club stated that the amount had been cut to $214, with the club paying $236 to match the amount. Also, the club is the only one on campus which competes in international events. A roll call vote was taken and motion carried.

Senators Northrup and Hodgen co-sponsored a bill pertaining to the matter that any senator who has two unexcused absences from senate during any one school term be removed from his seat in the senate. A brief discussion followed and motion carried.

The last financial matter of the evening was a request for $112 to be alloted to Rally Squad for meals and lodging to attend the PSC-EOC game in Portland.

Senator Hodgen raised a question after senate was reconvened as to whether Senator Thew had received the result of a poll he was to take last October about student opinion to a campus radio station. Senator Thew made it clear that he did not say he would take the poll, only that the poll would be taken and no results are yet available.

Senator Turley made comment as to the fact that many high school students are still attending dances. Mrs. Winters stated that guests may attend only if guest cards are received from the Dean of Women's Office prior to the dance. She emphasized that the college is not allowed to hold public dances. It was suggested perhaps the only solution would be the hiring of a bouncer from social funds.

The amendment to the constituition with the court provision was passed and the meeting was adjourned.

"Westside" Story

By JUDIE RHOADS

This past week has been a hectic one around the dorm. Every once in a while Denise Murata could be seen pulling her hair, chewing her finger nails, and other nervous gestures, as she tried to put together a program of some kind. Actually, things weren't quite that bad but Denise was putting a program together for the Dorion West assembly, and things were rather hectic around the dorm. Girls were in the lounge practicing their various acts and getting more and more nervous as the time grew closer for the show to go on. At first there was some concern as to whether we would have enough acts for an hour but when it came time for dress rehearsal, it was found that some acts would have to be cut. That was too bad, too, because the fan dance (with chicken feathers), the sword swallowing act, and the strip-tease were all really quite interesting.

Actually, things weren't nearly as hectic this past week as they were the week right at the first of the term. We have named the first week after Christmas vacation "National Change Roommates Week."

Dorion West has begun plans with Dorion East for the Annual Sweetheart's Ball to be held February 15th. This is a girl-ask-boy affair, so girls, get out your butterfly nets and get yourself a date. Each dorm nominated six girls to run for Sweetheart. Each dorm will then present their candidates for Sweetheart.

We haven't had any fire alarms because of an over-stuffed incinerator so far this term, but we have had the kitchen flooded, which is almost as exciting. Oh well, never a dull moment.

That is all of the news for this week, so we will see you same time, same place, next edition.

Young Democrats Meet,

The YD meeting last week was one of great importance both to members and students alike. The two main topics discussed were voting in the forthcoming elections and the YD convention coming up February 14 and 15.

Phil Gray presented the panel discussion on the qualifications, rights, and procedures of voting. He presented and explained the voters' manual put out by the Secretary of State, and brought to light many laws previously unknown to the group. The YD's of EOC suggest that it's not too early to start thinking about voting and when the time comes for the primaries and later the general election, GET OUT AND VOTE!

The YD convention is coming near again. This is the main event of the year, and preparations are being made for the yearly excursion, this year in Portland. Committees are being formed of the 15 plus members planning to make the trip, to represent EOC in a series of debates on current world problems. The YD's in this way hope to show that EOC is a school with an interest in politics and more important, isn't a school with sagebrush and jackrabbit idea's, even if the school isn't near the valley.

The meeting was closed with hope that more members will be able to make the convention, and that all interested students and potential members will turn out for our meetings in the future.

"Eastside" Story

by Phyllis Burnett

Winter term is a time for excitement, especially when you live on the front side of a dorm. It seems as though "Mother Nature" placed an ice pan in front of Dorion East—to the consternation of many a co-ed. Several of these lovely young creatures have been caught in the middle of this. The scene that takes place does the heart good. (I can laugh because it happened to me.)

Seriously though, Dorion East is still an active part of the campus. The center of attention this term is the annual "Sweetheart's Ball." This year the dance is a combined effort with Dorion West.

Alma Casey has been selected as co-chairman from Dorion East to head the function.

Elections for the Sweetheart court candidates from Dorion East were held last Tuesday. The girls selected were Barbara Olinger, Toni Painter, and Charlene Williams.

House Council is still trying to iron out the regular problems that come up. It was decided that plants should be put into the planters in the remodeled lounge. Many people have mistaken them to be gigantic ashtrays.

Although the usual complaints are heard throughout the hallowed halls, we are basically content. All we need now is SPRING!

Campus Capers

By DORIS MORIS

Life has once again returned to the college campuses, and with life comes news.

Governor George Wallace of Alabama and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) were the main topics of discussion on the University of Oregon Campus last week. Gov. Wallace was scheduled to speak Monday evening. The student chapter of CORE were scheduled to march through town Monday afternoon and to picket outside the hall in which Wallace was to speak . None of their signs, however, were leveled at Wallace in particular.

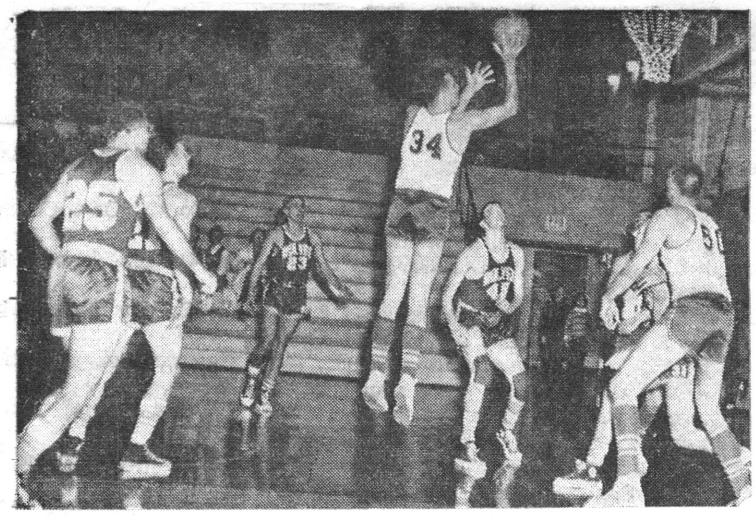
Plans for a massive book drive are moving forward at Oregon State University. A goal of 10,000 volumes has been set. These books shall be delivered, personally during spring vacation as tentatively planned, to the Negro school, Miles College, in Birmingham, Alabama. The library-poor college is the only four-year school available to the majority of the 2000 students who graduate each year from the 17 Negro high schools in Birmingham, and it produces 60% of the city's Negro school teachers.

Tuesday, faculty members at Willamette University constituted a panel for the discussion of the civil rights legislation about to be considered by Congress. They hope to help provide an understanding of the bill and hope the information provided by the discussions will prove useful to students and faculty who intend to write to their Congressmen before and during the debate in Congress.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNI — COMMU — COM — —"



George Wachter, No. 34, puts up a shot while members of the O.C.E. Wolves look on in disbelief.

Mountaineers Sweep Series Against O.C.E.

In a brilliant display of team work, Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers raced past the OCE Wolves 87-57.

The Mounties, relying on the pass and working for the open shot, jumped out in front at the start and were never headed.

Racing to a 7-0 lead in the first four minutes the Mounties continued the near monopoly and left at half time with a 39-24 bulge. The second half followed the pattern and Eastern Oregon continued to spread the gap to the final score of 87-57.

The Mounties dominated nearly every facet of the contest piling up a 55-33 margin in rebounding with Don McClain snaring 17 of these and Randy Dolven grabbing 8.

An essential key to the Mounties' success was the fast break and this is where Craig Humphrey and Dave and Steve Smith really paved the way.

McClain and George Wachter paced all scores with 22 and 20 points respectively. The best the Wolves could do in this department was 18 counters by Ernie Hohman and Darrell Brandt's 16.

In a last three minute effort Eastern Oregon's Mounties turned the tide in the waning moments of the contest and triumphed over OCE 75-64.

Steve Smith and Craig Humphrey sparked the Mounties' last ditch effort and their spark was enough to ignite the rest of the EOC squad.

A real spine-tingler all the way, as the lead continually switched from one side of the lighted board to the other.

Steve Smith paced the scorers with 18 points, for the Mounties followed by Craig Humphrey and Don McClain with 14. George Wachter followed these three with 12 and pulled in 16 rebounds.

Dave Sturgis, 6-3 freshman, paced the Wolves with 17 points and we was forced to leave the contest with 6:41 remaining.

A vicious battle all the way, the Mounties' Smith, Humphrey, Wachter and McClain and OCE's Sturgis and Ernie Hohman took turns denting the twines and changing the lead from one side to the other.

Not until the final three-minutes of the contest did the Wolves begin to fade under a Mountaineer scoring barrage.

Wrestling Ring-Out

Eastern Oregon College won five of the first six matches, then coasted to a 15-13 win over OTI, in this clash on the mats.

Lee Derriek, Bill Quant, Hal Ott, Rollin Schimmel and Chuck Holiday picked up decisions for the Mounties while John Isenhart of OTI scored the only pin of the contest when he spilled Dwight Bloom.

Chuck Holiday's victory kept his string going with 10 straight triumphs for the season.

SUMMARY:

123—Derrick (EO) dec. Bond, 5-2; 130—Quant (EO) dec. Morgan, 5-0; 137——Isenhart (OT) pin. Bloom, 4:24; 147—Ott (EO) dec. Reid, 15-3; 157—Schimmel (EO) dec. Morton, 6-2; 167 — Holiday (EO) dec. Miller 3-1; 177 —Wright (OT) win be default over Good, 2nd; Hwt.—Meyer (OT) dec. Straughan, 5-0.

A grude against Southern Oregon spurred EOC's wrestlers to a 29-5 whalloping over the Red Raiders.

After piling up a 14-0 advantage over Frank Issi, Lee Derrick floored his opponent for the count and left the mat saying "I didn't want to just beat tthat guy, I wanted to beat him bad." Derrick's performance set the stage and every Mountie after that won his match.

Mike Beck gained a 3-2 decision on a technical violation in the second round, while Rollin Schimmel shut out his opponent 5-0 for the decision and Bill Quant garnered a 6-1 score in his favor.

"Boy, they really wanted to beat them," said coach Erling Odegard, "they wrestled their best matches of the year—every one of them. Even John Cox, who was pinned in the first match turned in his best job. He faced a real tough kid in Gary Wilson."

EOC's next match is against Washington State. The last of the season.

SUMMARY:

EOC 29, SOC 5

123 — Wilson (S) pin Cox, 7:52; 130—Derrick pin Frank Issi, 7:16; 137—Quant (E) dec. Olson, 6-1; 147—Ott (E) pin McKay, 2:15; 157—Schimmell (E) dec. DePlace, 5-0; 167 — Bech (E) dec. Buck, 3-2; 177 — Holliday (E) pin Gandee, 3:57; Hwt. — Straughan (E) pin Cox, 3:26.

PSC Downs Mounts; Takes O.C.C. Lead

The Portland State College Vikings swept past the E.O.C. Mountaineers in a weekend series played at the Lincoln High Gym. This pair of wins gave the P.S.C. gang undisputed lead in the O.C.C. race and left the Mountaineers two games back.

Friday night the cause of the E.O.C. downfall was an extremely cold first half. The Mounties tallied only five of 34 field goals attempted and finished the half with 23 points while P.S.C. had 28.

The second half went to the E.O.C. squad scoring 42 points to P.S.C.'s 40. The contest was tied 9 times and the lead changed hands 16 times. George Wachter was high with 20 points for the Mountaineers followed by Dave Smith with 15 and Don McClain with 13.

Saturday night the story was similar. The half time score stood at 29-32 for the Vikings. The tally was even four times and E.O.C. held the lead only once in the second half. The deciding factor was field goals, P.S.C. had 23 while E.O.C. managed a poor 19. The defensive play of the Vikings contained the Mountaineer attack very well. When P.S.C. had a 50-42 edge they slowed down the game and forced E.O.C. to foul in order to get the ball.

The Mountaineers now have to travel to Ashland to face a tough Southern Oregon squad that defeated the Mounties on their own floor. If the Mountaineers want to remain in contention for the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship race they must win all of their remaining games.

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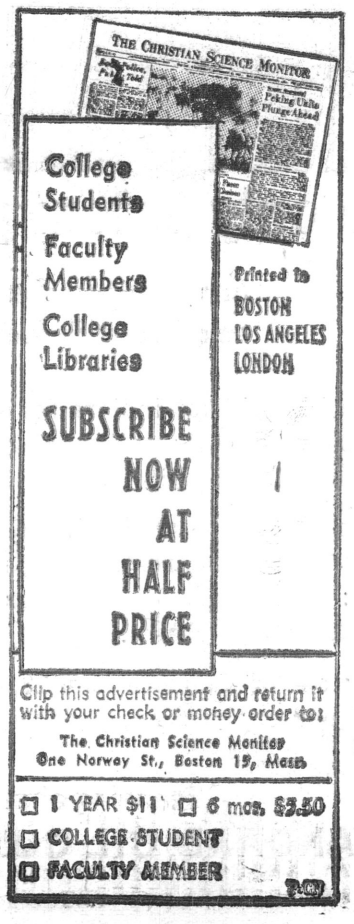
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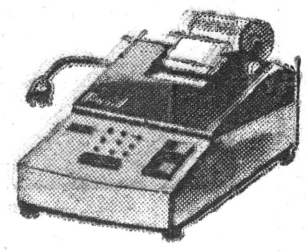
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Forward To Freedom

By Janson Mweu Lai,
From East Africa, Kenya

Kenya is located in the eastern side of Africa. It is one of the three states which formerly were known as British East Africa. Later they were divided to form the individual governments of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika, collectively today known as East Africa.

Kenya was officially crowned as a British colony in 1920. Ever since, it has been under the British rule until early this year when it gained it's internal government.

Kenya's economic status depends on her agriculture. Coffee, sisal, tea, pyrethrum, meat, hides and skins and the dairy products constitute the chief exports. Also quite a bit of money is brought in from visitors, whose number ranges from 40,000 to 100,000 a year. They are mainly attracted to the country by the wild game reserved in several national parks and also by the exciting scenery of the country.

Nairobi, the capital city of Kenya, is almost the size of Portland, covering an area of over 35 square miles. Mombasa the second largest town (178,000 population) has one of the outstanding harbors in the entire continent of Africa.

For the last sixty years or so Kenya has shown tremendous progress educationally, economically and politically with relation to the neighboring states. It would be further ahead had it not been for the emergency state from 1952 to 1959 brought about by the "Mau Mau" terrorism.

When Kenya officially will achieve independence, she will present to the outside world a picture of orderly and peaceful young nationhood which few would have dared to print as recently as a few months ago. Gone from the headlines of worldwide newspapers are the drastic topics on "mau mau" gangsters. Also the once-burning issues on land problems in the country. Gone too are the once existing fears, among a few, of lack of stability in the government and security of investments.

Of course, this is just the beginning. Kenya has a long way to travel. As Mr. Kenyatta said in one of his recent talks: The Kenya Government holds no empty promises of achieving a new nation overnight, but that to every citizen is offered a prospect of hard work which will be justly rewarded.

Students Receive Financial Aid

Currently thirty-one per cent of EOC's 1,073 undergraduates receive financial aid administered by the college. In a recent statement by Dr. Lyle Johnson registrar, it was noted that it amounts to about $124,905 a year. It was emphasized that the sum includes only undergraduate scholarships, loans, and jobs which the college administers are not included.

The report is a part of a national survey designed to analyze the total financial aid provided by colleges for all full-time students working toward some undergraduate degree.

OCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
P.S.C.	7	1	.875	—	505	426
E.O.C.	5	3	.625	2	598	544
O.T.I.	3	5	.375	4	530	587
S.O.C.	3	5	.375	4	544	578
O.C.E.	2	6	.250	6	525	567

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EOC Gets $8,000 Grant

A grant of $8,000 has been awarded to the Eastern Oregon College chemistry department by the Atomic Energy Commission, according to Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC president.

Notification was made to EOC officials by Dr. Russell S. Poor, Washington, D.C., AEC director of Nuclear Education and Training division.

The grant will provide equipment to train EOC students in nuclear and radio chemistry, and give direct knowledge of radioactive materials and their effects.

Included in the equipment, which will be available for freshman chemistry classes as well as advanced, is a neutron beam irradiation facility, used in activation analysis.

March Deadline Set For Foreign Applications

The Italian Studies Center in Pavia, Italy, is now accepting applications for overseas study next fall. Sponsored by the Oregon State System of Higher Education, the program is open to students of junior or senior standing.

The Italian program is administered by Portland State College and currently offers some 56 quarter hours in Italian language, literature, temporary European affairs, political problems and art, all taught by University of Pavia faculty.

Cost of a year's study is about $2,500 with some scholorship assistance available.

Applications are available by writing Sidney White, associate professor of art at Oregon State University.

The Institute of International Education has announced that it also has a number of scholarships for the 1964 summer session for two Austrian, four British and most all German universities. Costs range from $282 to $335 including fees, room and board, and tuition. Further information may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York. Completed scholarship applications must be in by March 1, 1964.

Basketball Schedule

Feb. 7—Southern Ore. Col. at Ashland
Feb. 8—South. Ore. Col. at Ashland
Feb. 14—Oregon Tech at La Grande
Feb. 15—Oregon Tech at La Grande
Feb. 21—Ore. Col. of Ed. at Monmouth
Feb. 22—Ore. Col. of Ed. at Monmouth
Feb. 28—Portland State at La Grande
Feb. 29—Portland State at La Grande
March 6-7—High School A-2 District play-offs



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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIII | Tuesday, February 18, 1964 | No. 8

EOC Dorms Take Breather; Lose All Cigarette Machines

Cigarettes are to be banned in all state dormitories by the end of the term. Agreement to this effect was reached by Chancellor Roy Lieuallen in conjunction with the presidents of the nine state colleges.

At Eastern Oregon College the dormitories have been given the option of voluntarily having the machines removed or waiting for the state to enter in and remove them at a later date.

Dorion and Hunt are now in the process of settling this question with the probable results being the voluntary removal. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to ban them from the student centers.

The decision was reached as a result of the recent cancer reports in conjunction with smoking. Anti-smoking instructional material is also being brought up to date and will include the Surgeon General's report on the harmful results of smoking.

There is also to be no cigarette advertising in publications by the state system, and there will no longer be cigarette samples distributed on campus. The state hopes to inhibit the buying of cigarettes by minors.

Tuition Increase Next Fall

Because of the tax bill that failed to pass, tuition will be increased at EOC to $132 beginning this summer. The tuition increase will have an impact on how many students will be attending college next fall. But, as said by one person, you can rebuild student bodies a lot better than you can rebuild staffs.

The tuition increase will place a lot of schools at the present financial level of private schools. But the real issue is not the increase of tuition, but how the state can best extend educational opportunities.

One admissions director states that Oregon students this fall will be paying less than half of what their education actually costs. Maybe if we are lucky, 1965 legislature might reduce tuition.



Miss Barbara Olinger was crowned Dorion Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday night, February 15. Barbara is a senior majoring in general studies.
(Beacon Photo)

Dorion East-West Combine; Sweerheart's Ball Successful

Saturday night, February 15, Miss Barbara Olinger was crowned Dorion Sweetheart 1964, at the annual Sweetheart's Ball held in Hoke Hall. She was crowned by Miss Rita Chrisman, last year's Sweetheart.

Barbara was selected from a field of six candidates including, from Dorion East, Char Williams and Toni Painter and from Dorion West, Jean Bovee, Char Fleming and Lynne Vancil. The girls of both dormitories voted on who they would like to have represent them as the Dorion Sweetheart. Mrs. Chandler, housemother from Dorion East, presented Barbara with a bouquet of flowers after she was crowned. Then Mrs. Lewis, housemother from Dorion West presented each of the six girls a bracelet for a momento.

The theme for the dance was "Goodnight Sweetheart" and the dance was decorated to a Valentine theme. Co-chairmen for the dance were Alma Casey from Dorion East and Vera Sattler from Dorion West.

After the coronation, Barbara and her escort, Dick Willems, led the Sweetheart's Dance and were joined by the court and their escorts.

Music for the dance was provided by Avery Millering orchestra. Chaparones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Basehart and Mr. and Mrs. Groth.

Coming Events

February 16— Brotherhood Week begins
February 18—Interfaith Conference begins;
Interfaith breakfast, Hoke, 8:30;
Assembly
February 19—Ski Club
February 21—OCE there
February 22—OCE there
February 23—IK's
February 24—YD's;
Kappa Pi;
Alpha Pi Epsilon
February 26—Lettermen's Club
February 28—PSC here
February 29—PSC here
Dance
March 2—Sabers
March 3—Outing Club



Queen Reigns Over Spout Ski Carnival

February 7-8 marked the occurence of EOC's fourth annual Snow Carnival, held traditionally at popular Spout Springs ski resort area near La Grande. This year's invited guest was Boise Junior College.

At just after noon time on Friday, those people of the special class known as skiers began to trickle into the area, complete in costume of ski pants, bright sweaters, and sunglasses. After a hasty registration and deposition of sleeping bags the dedicated donned slats and took to the hills for an afternoon of skiing complimented with excellent packed snow and the idealization of weather conditions. After a warm and tasty dinner skiing resumed under course lights and stars.

Highlight of the evening was the Torchlight Parade off Hi Hill, which came to rest with presentation of the Snow Court, Nancy Baker, Charlotte Flemming, and Sherry Hutchinson, all of EOC, and Charlotte Kindle of BC. With the words of blonde, eight-year skier, Queen Charlotte Flemming, "on with the show," everyone trouped into the Chalet to view two entertaining ski movies and then went their various ways to a record dance, occasional sled rides, or quiet talk around the fireplace. The evening culminated with a Hootenanny song fest, led by Lee Bogle and his guitar.

Tow ropes and T-Bars whirred to life early Saturday morning after a hearty breakfast. Again there was sunshine and ski conditions good beyond expectation. the morning slalom races and The main events of the day were the afternoon downhill race. These events were grouped into over-all copetition, and segregated into Men's and Women's divisiosn. Trophies went to first-place winners Sam Miller and Joan Garrison, both EOC entries. Second position placers were BJC and Jennifer Smith of EOC. Terry Carty and Kathy Lumsden, both EOC entries, placed third.

As the 4:00 o'clock hour approached, weary but still spirited skiers began the trek back to their respective campuses, accompanied by some bruises, the aching results of a few spills, and the memories of an exciting two days of uninterrupted skiing.

Four Prep's In Concert Due At EOC

The Four Preps will be featured in concert at the Eastern Oregon College coliseum Tuesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. The program, which is to feature a seven person show, will include jazz, comedy and the folk singing of the nationally known Four Preps. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore and the dormitories for $1.75 per person.

The Four Preps are Capitol recording artists who became national celebrities in 1958 with their recordings of "26 Miles" and later with their album "The Four Preps on Campas." a

Their appearance here is sponsored by the Associated Students under the direction of the social committee.

Magazine Seeks Women Poets

Mademoiselle Magazine is seeking talented college women for its first annual College Poetry Competition.

Any under-graduate college woman enrolled in an accredited college is eligible to enter. Two first prizes of $100 each will be awarded, and publication of the winning poems will appear in the August 1964 magazine.

Entrants may submit one or more poems of any length, and they may have appeared in college publications but no where else.

Entries are due March 1. Further information can be received from Mademoiselle Magazine.

Student Court; Constitution Highlight EOC Senate Activity

By LAURA ADAMS

The nomination and appointment of three judges to the newly organized student court was the main topic of interest of the Feb. 11 senate meeting. The three who were nominated by Senator Hodgen were Larry Snook, graduate student, Mel Walters, senior and Keith Stubblefield, senior. Senator Hodgen explained that it was his feeling that since the senate had accepted the student court by-laws that a move should be made to appoint justices in order that the court might become a functioning body. These three justices are to serve until student body elections spring term, and new justices are appointed by the incoming student body president.

Some question was brought before the senate as to what the qualifications were of the three nominees to which Senator Hodgen and alternate Senator Dick Oleen gave short summaries of each one's background and future duties as justices. Senator Meyers moved that the matter be tabled until such time as Snook, Walters, and Stubblefield could appear before senate to answer certain questions senate might have. The motion was brought to a roll call vote and was defeated. Senate then moved to vote on the motion to appoint the three as the first justices of student court. A vote was taken and motion was passed.

Senator Woodman made a motion directly following the vote to select two juniors to also act as justices. The motion carried and Senate President McBath appointed Senator Meyers to head a committee to pick by petition applications the two juniors.

Projected Image

On the agenda of the Tuesday night meeting was the introduc-

See STUDENT On Page 4



Charlotte Fleming,following her crowning as queen of the 4th Annual Snow Carnival at Spout Springs Feb. 7 and 8.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

Published by the Associated Students of

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"Conduct Code?"

Attention Kiddies, today's lesson is how to make friends and influence people. If you want to be popular here at Eastern Oregon "High", it is essential that you first find someone you like and give him a severe tongue lashing behind his back. Then, with this complete, you form a clique and start nasty rumors about everyone who does not agree with your views. To this add the qualities of being two-faced, narrow-minded and snobbish and you are ready to be a member of the group that is "In."

Now if you want to be a leader of one of these cliques you must be exceptionally proficient in the aformentioned catagories. However, if you want to be outstanding you must be able to distort the truth, misconstrue everything that is said, take all statements as direct personal insults and above all be as nasty as possible about everything.

This, my adult friends, is simply what this campus has become—a bunch of fighting children. It seems if one is to survive that one must be a diplomat in the true Machiavellian form. No longer is there a pleasant atmosphere in the coffee shop but now the atmosphere is filled with whispered insults, distorted facts, personal grievances and prejudices. It seems to be a very stylish thing to be part of a clique that carries on this way.

Winter term is not the most enjoyable term of the year but it is not necessarily a term when the students should be at each others thoats. If you people insist on fighting about petty things, why not do it privately and not draw in everyone around you.

This is a college and you are supposedly intelligent, educated adults. The way you have been acting may be symbolic of your true emotional age, but I doubt it. If those people who feel they have been wronged will simply stop and think the situation through, I am sure they will find that a misunderstood statement, or gesture was the cause of the entire argument. I believe that you people should "grow up" and put away your petty grievances.

If this editorial pertains to you, may I suggtst that if you do not like what has been said, write a letter to the editor, sign your name and if you do not want your name printed, state so, and submit it for publication. I welcome all comments, both pro and con, on this, or any other subject.

Beacon Editor,
Steve Hodgen.

"Westside" Story

By JUDIE RHOADS

It seems that the nice weather last week-end started an early surge of Spring fever and as everyone knows, in Spring a young man's thoughts turn toward love. The point that is trying to be brought into view subtely is the fact that Cliff Drew and Ann Adams are pinned.

This term it seems as though almost everyone has been sick with colds or the flu. Sandi Robertson, however, had to go one step further and get mononucleosis. Anyway, we are sorry she will be quitting school.

Dorion West finally got a television set, thanks to Mrs. Lewis, who took hers out of storage so that we could have use of it. Now we can sit back and watch the grade points drop.

Plans are being made for the Hootenanny to be held March 13th. We hope to see you all there as it will be the last big event of the term before finals.

That about covers the news fo rthis week. You will be hearing from us again next issue.

The Beacon welcomes all letters to the editor concerning any topic. Letters should not exceede 200 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

DON'T MISS . . .
THE FABULOUS
Four Preps
"IN CONCERT"
EOC Coliseum—Tuesday, March 3rd
TICKETS ON SALE NOW ON CAMPUS

Nape's Notes

R's Poetica 10 was presented in Hoke Lounge on Friday, January 31, by the staff of the "Middle R". In this poetica, the tenth unmbered from the first in 1960, EOC student poets were featured reading their own work. Although the audience was not as large as at the previous jazz-poetry sessions, those who came were well-pleased at the evening's entertainment.

An added attraction was the presence of Miss Helen Luster from Los Angeles and Robert Seaman from neighboring Whitman College. Both Poets were



HELEN LUSTER

honored at a Tea in Hoke Lounge from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. before the Poetica.

Following the Poetica, on Saturday morning, the two poets held a workshop during which EOC student-poets offered manuscripts for criticism. This was an unusual opportunity for the students in that they were able to gain outside criticism of a professional quality.

Honored at the R's Poetica 10 Tea and taking part in a student poetry workshop was Miss Helen Luster of Los Angeles. Miss Luster was educated at the University of Illinois. She attended the Chicago Art Institute and paints abstract oils as well as working continually on her poetry. She has been published widely. Her work has appeared in the following magazines: "The Humanist," "Bard", "Hawk & Whippoorwill." "Cyclotron," "Poet" (Madias, India), "Trace", "The Avalon Anthology." She is soon to appear in "Trace" and "Fiddlehead" a Canadian magazine. Miss Luster has belonged to the Southern California Poetry Society and the California Federation of Chaparral Poets in the past, but is no longer an active member of either group. When asked if she had published a book she said that she felt that she was not ready for the finality of placing her work in book form.

EOC Poets Make News

"South and West", a literary magazine coming from Forth Smith, Arkansas, featured Oregon poets in it's 1964 Winter edition. Local poets featured were Ron Bayes, Mel Buffington and Costa Stathatos.

The "South And West" is a well established literary quarterly edited by Sue Abbott Boyd. Upon reading the 1963 "Middle R," Miss Boyd expressed a desire to have "Middle R" contributors also submit manuscripts to the "South and West." Any manuscripts should be addressed to "South and West", 2601 So. Phoenix, Fort Smith, Arkansas. Payment is made in contributor's copies but all poems published are eligible for yearly awards and cash prizes.

Poor Irving's Guide

Greetings, faithful followers. We didn't deflect to the other side, merely took a much needed pre-midterm rest. We've been asked to present a student complaint.

Interfaith received a grant of $700 from the student body to finance their week of faith and brotherhood. One of the main speakers of this year's conference will be Rev. Gene Robinson, a Christian minister from Billings, Montana. Rev. Robinson is formerly from La Grande. Many students wonder why pay this much to bring speakers from so far away? If this man was in La Grande, why didn't he speak then? A good number of students feel there should be less money spent and local speakers utilized. Perhaps the interfaith Council should issue a public statement defending their position for the benefit of those in doubt.

Seymour Retaliates

Many thanks for the letter from the offended reader. A good way to receive sympathy for hurt feelings. You, dear reader, say you're pleasing the seemingly majority of people. Just how many students does this large number include? Perhaps we're wrong, but it seems the majority of upperclassmen prefer good jazz, or 'folk' tunes to the 'surfer' music so much in demand with the bubblegum set. We encourage letters from our followers expressing their opinions. We may have to bow out in glorious defeat. This, however, doesn't seem too likely.

The recent assemblies seem to have been most successful. The student participation was as good, or better than that given a panty raid or water fight. Perhaps apathy is on the decline on campus.

Anyone hear any news about the bookstore? The paper back rack still has last year's books on it, or are they from two years ago? Such is the fate accorded those far from a metropolitan area.

CFEP?

We were amazed, nothing more than a feeble written protest from the CFEP. Come on, guys, where's the old demonstration spirit? It would seem the old mid-winter lag has hit everyone. Perhaps spring term will arouse the adventure in everyman's heart.

We've heard more and more recently about that highly secret and selective society on campus, dedicated to good work and appeasing those wrought by cruetly and injustice. One question however, lingers in our mind—how much good does the elite corps really do for the male student on campus? Anyone . . .?

Now that the salt has been rubbed into the wounds, we leave you pondering on great questions. We end with the words of Voltaire, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

EOC Poets Make Small School Look Big

EOC is one of three small colleges which have been invited to send student-poets to a manuscript day at the University of Oregon on Feb. 28. Although most of the major colleges on the West Coast have been invited, only Lewis and Clark, Reed and EOC have been invited from the ranks of the small colleges.

Representing EOC will be Mel Buffington and Milton Peterson. Accompanying them as observers will be LeRoy Mobley and Terry Moser. Alternates are (in alphabetical order) Bill Calkins, Kathy Edvalson, John Gibson, Ben Hiatt, Jan Keply, Edith Pounds and Nick Smith.

Representatives will be present from schools in Oregon, California, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia.

Notice

Petitions are now posted in Hoke Hall and the Ad. Building for application for student court justice. Any interested junior who has a 2.5 G.P.A., who has been enrolled for at least three terms, and who is not a class officer may petition for appointment. Applications are due Feb. 19.

Scholarship applications for the academic school year, 1964-65, are now available and can be obtained from the registrar's office. All those who have a GPA of 2.5 or above and are in need of financial assistance are urged to apply. Deadline for application to be turned in is no later than March 1.

Campus Capers

By DORIS MORIS

The Portland State "Vanguard" carried an article last Friday concerned with a highly controversial topic . . . Cigarets and Cancer. Presidents of Oregon colleges and universities have agreed to take action in this problem. Anti-smoking materials in health classes will be intensified and any cigaret advertisements will no longer be accepted by school publications. Although the presidents agreed to have the cigaret vending machines removed from the dormitories, they ruled against a total ban on campus, leaving the vending machines in the student union buildings. The cut down on these machines is expected to discourage student smoking.

An encouraging note was gathered from the University of Oregon's paper in a feature on exam passing. This may prove helpful to students who are worrying about up-and-coming final week: "A group of 1963's 'Emerald' staff members, faced with the prospect of final exams in spring term of their senior year, came up with what they considered the definite 'How To Pass Exams' formula. It was, briefly:

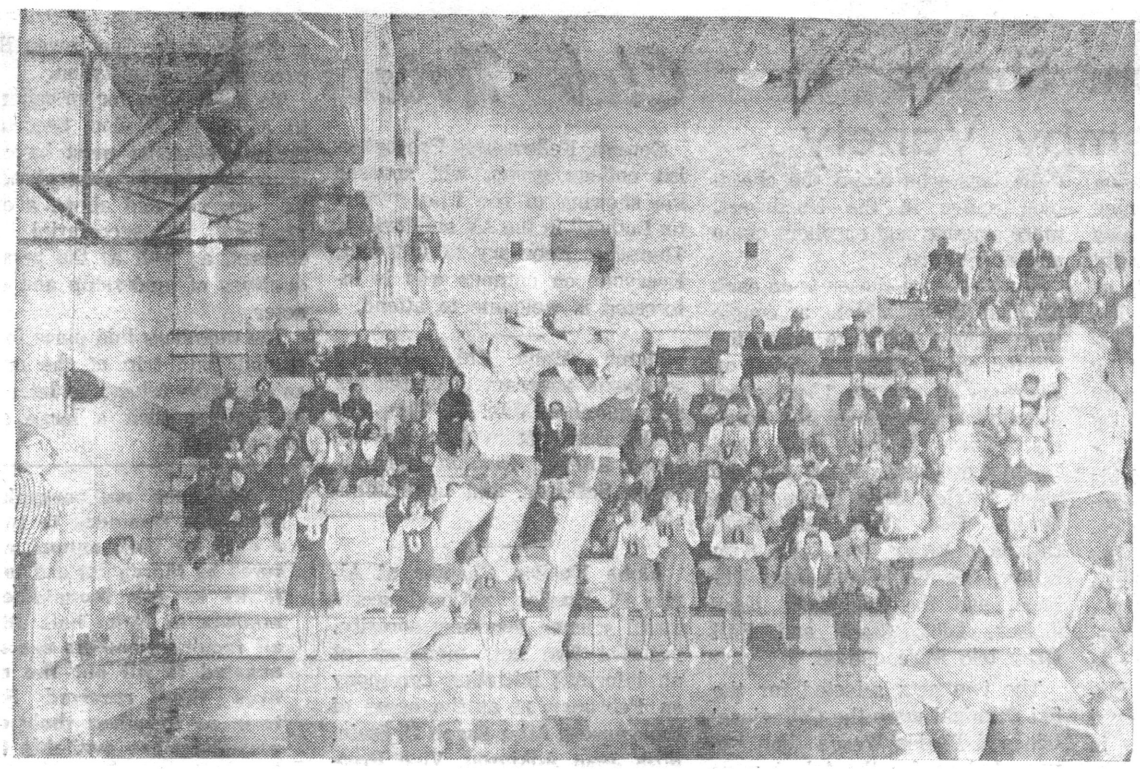
Cheat Until Caught
—Then Lie.
All graduated."

The Oregon State campus is also occupied with nominations for a Joe College and a Betty Coed. All living groups on campus were mailed letters requesting nominations; the male living groups nominating students for Joe College, and the female living groups nominating coeds for the title of Betty Coed. The only students eligible for nomination in this race are members of the sophomore class who are not engaged or married.

OCC Standings

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
PSC	7	4	.636		695	640
EOC	7	5	.583	½	976	900
SOC	7	6	.538	1	976	900
OTI	5	7	.385	3	957	973
OCE	4	7	.3653		722	760



Don McClain, No. 24, battles with an OTI defender as he goes high in the air during the EOC-OTI game Friday night. The Mountaineers won both games of the series, 96 to 78 Friday, 93 to 71 Saturday. (Beacon Photo)

E.O.C. Sweeps Weekend Series Quinn Wins 400th Game

Friday night the EOC Mountaineers scored a decisive 96 to 78 victory over the OTI Owls in the College Coliseum. This win was the first win in five starts. The Mounties dropped four straight games on the road. The Friday night win gave the EOC squad a 6 win, 5 loss season record and gave Coach Bob Quinn his 400th win of his career. The victory left the Mountaineers one game behind league leading Portland State College and one-half game behind second place Southern Oregon.

OTI took the lead early in the first half but could not contain hte eager Mounts. Humphrey broke the first tie to put the Mounties ahead but Wertin countered for the Owls. George Wachter then found his mark with close field goals and the Mountaineers started pulling away from the young OTI squad. At half time the score stood 48 to 40 for the Eastern Oregon squad.

Soon after the second half started the Mounts caught fire and the Owls could do nothing to contain their scoring. Wachter had one of his better nights dumping in 12 field goals and came out with a blazing .706 percentage. He also connected with five out of eight free throws which gave him a total of 29 points for the contest. Craig Humphrey hit a seering .643 percentage from the field and 1 for 1 from the gift line for a total of 19 points. Steve Smith and Don McClain were the other two Mountaineers scoring in double figures, both collecting 12 points.

Rich Lyons led the OTI attack with 27 points followed by Glines with 17 and Alvarez and Wertin with 12.

OTI	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Glines	8	1-4	3	17
Wertin	4	3-4	2	11
Alvarez	5	1-1	4	11
Lyons	8	11-15	3	27
Hawkins	2	3-4	5	7
Anderson	1	0-1	1	2
Wilkerson	1	1-1	1	3
Strafford	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	29	20-30	21	78
EOC	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**Pts.**
McClain	5	2-3	4	12
Byrd	4	1-2	5	9
Wachter	12	5-8	2	29
D. Smith	2	2-3	4	6
Humphrey	9	1-1	2	19
S. Smith	6	0-1	0	12
Garrett	0	1-2	2	1
Chapman	0	1-2	1	1
Dolven	1	3-4	0	5
Willems	0	2-4	3	2
Totals	39	18-30	23	96

OTI 40 - 38 — 78
EOC 48 - 48 — 96

In the Saturday night contest at the College Coliseum the EOC Mountaineers won the second of a weekend series from the OTI Owls. This was the seventh conference win for the Mounties and the 401st for Head Coach Bob Quinn. The season record for the EOC squad stand at 7 wins and 5 losses.

The game got off to a rather slow start with OTI taking the lead early in the game. The Mountaineers had some trouble finding their mark but when they got the range the score began to change in their favor. The game was tied a few times in the first half but the Mountaineers constantly hit long field goals, the tall men worked good under the basket and the lead was steadily increased by the Mounties.

In the second half the Mountaineers used their fast break very well. George Wachter, Don McClain and Bob Byrd repeatedly swept the boards and got the ball down the floor to Humphrey, Steve and Dave Smith who capitalized on easy lay-ins. The Mountaineers played a very fine game and had a well balanced attack. There were no real outstanding performances turned in by anyone, but all the players had a very good night.

George Wachter was high for the EOC squad collecting 23 points for the contest. Rich Lyons was high for the losing Owls with 32 points. The final score was EOC 93, OTI 71.

S.O.C. Drops Mounties; Take Over 2nd Berth

Eastern Oregon dropped into a three way tie for second, as they lost their second in a row to the hot handed Raiders of Southern Oregon, 110-108.

Craig Humphrey riddled the SOC defense for 38 points, the highest point total in a league game. Don McClain added 23 and George Wachter 20, but it was not quite enough to overcome Royce Kiser's clincher with one second remaining in the overtime.

Four Red Raiders gathered over 20 points, Jery Shults 26, Rich Deffley, Kiser and Paul Munson all with 20, in what may have been the highest scoring game in OCC history.

The Mounties led all the way in the first half, leaving the floor with a 60-50 lead. The score stood 100-100 at the end of regulation play, but it was still a long way from over.

Humphrey collected six points and Don McClain 2 in the Mounties' bid, while Shults added four, Kiser and Munson a field goal apiece and Deffley and Tom Bernet added a free throw apiece for SOC.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
McClain	10	3- 3	4	23
Wachter	7	6- 6	2	20
Byrd	3	0- 0	5	6
Humphrey	13	12-13	4	38
D. Smith	5	3- 3	4	13
Dolven	4	0- 1	2	8
Willems	0	0- 0	0	0
S. Smith	0	0- 0	0	0
Garrett	0	0- 1	0	0
TOTALS	42	24-27	21	108
SOC	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**Pts.**
Shults	13	0- 1	5	26
Deffley	7	6- 7	2	20
Munson	7	6- 8	2	20
Kiser	7	6- 8	2	20
McWhorter	6	3- 4	4	15
Bernet	0	1- 3	3	1
Pomeroy	2	0- 0	1	4
Pierce	2	0- 0	1	4
TOTALS	44	22-31	20	110

EOC 60—40— 8——108
SOC 50—50—10——110

Southern Oregon snuck up on the Mounties and walked off the court with a 99-87 upset.

The Red Raiders, outscored 4-0 in the opening moments of the contest, came roaring back and were never headed. The closest the Mounties could manage was a five point difference midway in the second half.

Both schools held hot hands in the shooting department. SOC hitting on 4 of 11 for a .558 percentage and Eastern Oregon 32 of 68 for .509. The rebounds also went the way of the Red Raiders as they hauled in 48 to the Mounties' 30.

The scoring column showed three Raiders over the 20 mark, with Jerry Shutls and Royce Kiser hitting for 25 points while Rich Deffley added 24.

Eastern Oregon saw four players hit in double figures, led by George Wachter's 23, Dave Smith with 17, Craig Humphrey's and Don McClain 14.

While the second place Mounties were falling so was first place Portland State, as they were dropped by OTI, 76-61.

SOC	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Shults	10	5-7	1	25
Deffley	11	2-3	1	24
Munson	2	1-1	5	5
Kiser	11	3-6	4	25
McWhortor	2	2-6	1	6
Shaver	3	0-1	3	6
Bernet	1	0-0	3	2
Pomeroy	2	0-0	2	4
Johnson	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	43	13-24	20	99
EOC	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**Pts.**
Dolven	0	2-3	2	2
Humphrey	7	1-1	5	15
Wachter	7	9-9	2	23
S. Smith	4	1-1	2	9
D. Smith	8	1-2	2	17
McClain	4	6-8	3	14
Willems	0	2-2	0	2
Byrd	1	0-0	1	2
Garrett	1	1-4	1	3
Chapman	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	32	23-31	17	87

EOC 40-47—87
SOC 49-50—99

Wrestling Ring-Out

Coach Erling Odegaard had nothing but praise for his Eastern Oregon wrestlers after a 23-13 defeat at the hands of the Multnomah Athletic Club.

Of his squad Odegaard said, "they all did their best wrestling of the season, but MAC has what I think is the finest bunch of wrestlers on the coast. Most of the MAC boys are ex-collegiate wrestlers with plenty of experience."

The Mounties picked up three victories in Whitey Bloom, on a forfeit; Rollin Schimmel, a 10-8 decision; and Chuck Holiday, who pinned Bob Decker with 1:37 gone in the second round.

Summary:

123—Saunders (MAC) pin Derrick, 8:50; 130—Hoaglund (MAC) win by forfeit; 137—Bloom (EOC) win by forfeit; 147 — McFarland (MAC) win by forfeit from Hal Ott; 157 — Schimmel (EOC) dec Johns, 10-8; 167 — Casale (MAC) dec Bech, 9-5; 177 — Holliday (EOC) pin Decker, 4:37; Hwt — Stenslund (MAC) pin Straughan, 5:45.

EOC's Mounties out grappled Oregon College 26-6, giving the Mounties a win over every OCC team except Portland State.

John Cox, Lee Derrick, Hal Ott and Rollin Schimmel scored pins for the Mounties, Cox getting his the fastest at 1:58 of the first round.

Chuck Holiday ran his undefeated string to 15 with an 8-1 decision over Dwight Reinwald. Steve Straughan picked up EOC's other victory with a 6-3 decision.

Mike Bech lost his match on a technical violation when he left the mat without asking the referee — to blow his nose.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1964

March 30—Monday, Registration, Spring Term, EOC.

March 31—Tuesday, Northwest Nazarene College, at Nampa, 2 games, 1:00 p.m.

April 2—Thursday, Whitman College, at Walla Walla, 1 game, 2:30 p.m.

April 3 — Friday, College of Idaho, at La Grande, 2 games, 2:00 p.m.

April 7—Tuesday, College of Idaho, at Caldwell, 2 games, 2:00 p.m.

April 10—Friday, Oregon Tech, at La Grande, 1 game, 3:00 p.m.

April 11—Saturday, Oregon Tech, at La Grande, 2 games, 10:00 a.m.

April 14—Tuesday, Whitman College, at La Grande, 1 game, 2:30 p.m.

April 17—Friday, Portland State, at La Grande, 1 game, 3:00 p.m.

April 18—Saturday, Portland State, at La Grande, 2 games, 10:00 a.m.

April 24—Friday, Oregon College, at Monmouth, 1 game, 3:00 p.m.

April 25—Saturday, Oregon College, at Monmouth, 2 games, 10:00 a.m.

May 1—Friday, Southern Oregon, at Ashland, 1 game, 3:00 p.m.

May 2—Saturday, Southern Oregon, at Ashland, 2 games, 10:00 a.m.

May 9—Saturday, Northwest Nazarene, at La Grande, 2 games, 1:00 p.m.

May 15—Friday, Oregon Collegiate Conference — Northwest Conference Playoff.

May 16—Saturday, Oregon Collegiate Conference — Northwest Conference Playoff.

May 22—Friday, Regional N. A. I. A. Playoff.

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STUDENT

Continued From Page 1

tion of Senate Bill No. 10, pertaining to a request by the Young Democrats for $140 from student funds to attend a state convention in Salem the weekend of Feb. 14 and 15. The floor was yielded to Mel Omeg, president of the organization, who described the nature of the convention and the purpose of such a trip. Mr. Omeg stated that he hoped that the convention might serve to provide an exchange of political views, project the image of EOC, and act as an educational experience for those involved. A roll call vote was taken and the measure was passed unanimously.

Other senate business of the evening included a report from ASB President Jim Johnston on a code of conduct which is now being formulated by the five colleges of the Oregon Collegiate Conference. He said that all clubs on campus are being asked to submit a short philosophy of any well-known personality that might act as a guidepost for the students of EOC. He went on to state that the final selection will be made by the student body and the selection will appear on all athletic contest rosters.

Four Preps To Appear

Bill Herrman, 2nd vice-president and social chairman reported that the ASEOC will sponsor the "Four Preps" in a Tuesday evening concert March 3 on campus. He stated that the evening will consist of a seven person comedy, jazz, and folk singing program.

A question was raised by Senator Calkins as to why the Gold Strike Stamp campaign had not yet got underway. However, Senator Baker, who is in charge of the drive was not at the meeting.

Senator Williams reported for Senator McJunkin who was absent, that it had been decided that one activity a year would probably be set aside for donations to the World University Service.

Senator Calkins stated that in reference to the risers for Hoke hall that the price has been established and there is now a problem of future storage if they are purchased.

The last order of business was the designation of Senator Hodgen by President McBath to draw up a bill pertaining to scholarships for ASB officers.

The meeting was adjourned with Senators Baker, McJunkin, and Walk absent.

Student Talent Shows Provide Assemby Variety

Campus talents came to life on stage as each division presented their talents at the Wednesday assemblies. Students and faculty saw a wide variety of talents as Mr. Hiatt presented the faculty, Dorion East introduced by Sydney and Clyde, Dorion West by Dennie Muarta, the Collegians by Gary Kaiser, and Hunt Hall by Les Porter.

Mr. Van Deussen displayed his knowledge of piano geography as he played his piece. Coach Odegaard used his strategy on the piano also, and accompanied the faculty quartet composed of Dr. Lyle Johnson, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Cobb, and Mr. Anderson, who also sang a solo. The women faculty members were challenged by the men to a talent show in the spring term.

Sydney and Clyde came forth to "pull the twine" as they presented singers and yodeling, the oriental and Russian dancers, the can-can girls, and the strip-tease act and a skit. Another Wednesday brought Dennie Murata and Dorion West's black Jazz Combo, charleston dancer, rope twirling tricks, singers and baton twirler.

Still another Wednesday and more talent—. This time from Hunt Hall with Les Porter emceeing. Here was a beatnik interpretation of scripture readings, solos, and a singing trio. Finally Gary Kaiser brought the concluding talent show with the Collegians who claim the champion spiter in the Northwest, more singing, and excellent piano and organ duet.

Winners were chosen from each division from which a couple were chosen to perform at the Winter Ski Carnival in Bend on February 21 and 22. Those chosen were the Russian folk dancers, Sharon Meyers and Toni Painter of Dorion East, and the baton twirler, Jean Bovee, from Dorion West. From Hunt Hall, the Sam Miller Trio with Sam Miller, Lee Bogle and Gary Kilburn, and the Collegians' Gary Kaiser, Dick Clark and Phil Gray trio were chosen.

The two acts selected for the Ski Carnival were the Collegians' trio and Dorion West's Jean Bovee. Judges for the talent were Mr. Hiatt, Mr. Cobb, Larry Snook, and Kris Jacobson.

As a result of these talent shows, talents were cited to perform before different organizations. Sydney and Clyde, alias Toni Painter and Doris Morris, emceed a Rotary Club dinner last Tuesday evening. Also performing for the club were the black Jazz Combo, Toni Painter and Sharon Meyers doing their Russian dance, Charlotte Fleming doing the Charleston, and Jean Bovee twirling her baton. Paula Mukai has been asked to do a Japanese dance for the OEA conference to be held this Thursday.

Y.R.'S Politica Coming Feb. 21

Something in a new vein on Campus Friday, February 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall will be the first R's Politica. Sponsored by the EOC Young Republicans, the event is designed to provide an evening of song and fun for everyone in an effort to stimulate political interest among the present and future voters of our college.

Done as a hootenanny-style floor show, R's Politica will feature several faculty and student groups. Among those included in speech and song will be Mr. Simpson, Mr. Cobb, Mr. Van Dusen, Dr. Lee Johnson, and Dr. Douglas Spear, The College Trio, Miss Judie Rhoads, Steve masters, and others.

Although it is sponsored by the Y-R's, the purpose of this event is not to degrade other factions, but to provide enjoyment for everyone. The program will be followed by a record dance. Admission for the evening will be 25 cents or 24 Lincoln-head pennies. Price to Conservative couples will be 48 cents.

Club Notes

Geneva Fellowship, Presbyterian college group, will sponsor the showing of the film, "Martin Luther" in the AV auditorium, Thursday, February 20 at 7 p.m. Everyone on campus who is interested is welcome to attend.

Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, initiated six new members Jan. 26. They are Cathy Betts, Mary Lou Shively, Linda Koenig, Claudia Herman, Susan Schriver, and Lyne Johnson.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial science honorary sorority, initiated five new members at an informal initiation ceremony on February 11 at the home of the sponsor, Miss Sarah C. Stein. Miss Jean Adkinson, Vice President, was assisted by Mrs. Karyl Ball and Mrs. Linda Lorenzen. The new members are Bonnie Hockett, Sondra Holmes, Gayle Pennington, Margaret Vann, and Evelyn Witham.

The pledges were honored by a dinner at the Sacajawea Hotel preceding the initiation.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon, Secretarial Science students must have average grades in general academic courses and above average grades in secretarial skill courses, as well as the personal qualities of leadership and character.

The members laid plans for the annual field trip of the organization to be taken the later part of April to visit a large office in Portland.

All clubs and organizations are reminded to pick a date for their annual pictures by March 1st and turn it in to the Mountaineer mailbox in Hoke hall. Also all faculty members are requested to fill out the notices they received Fall term as to when their departments are available for Mountaineer pictures.

* * *

The Beacon and staff will have their pictures taken for the Mountaineer at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Beacon room, during their regular meeting. Mountaineer staff will have pictures taken Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Mountaineer room.

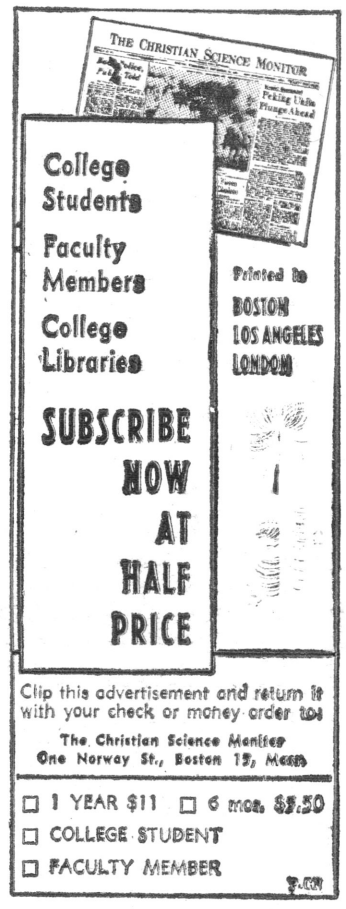
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Vol. XXXIII | Tuesday, March 3, 1964 | No. 9

Hootenanny Coming; Dorian West Style

Get out your ukelele, bongos and guitar because the big Hootenanny is only two weeks away and its going to be a really big show.

Although the hootenanny last term was a huge success, every indication has been made that this one will be even bigger and better. There will be such "stars" as: The Mothers Brothers, Cliff Drew and Lonnie Myers doing the M.C. job; The College Trio with Dick Clark, Phil Gray and Gary Kaiser, who took second place at the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival in Bend; Frank Conley, Judie Rhoads and many, many others. Of course, the main attraction of this event will be you, the audience, as you join in with the groups' sing-along, which is what makes the whole evening a real success.

The big evening of fun and folk music will be held Friday evening, March 13th, in Hoke Hall at 8:00 p.m., with a dance to follow. Don't be shy, don't be superstitious, don't be silly— bring your friends, your date and yourself and support this big function.

The proceeds from this function, which incidentally, the admission to will be fifty cents, will go to finish paying for the stereo set in Dorion West.



Sue Strong, left, and Anita Langley, portray the lead roles in the "Miracle Worker", to be presented this weekend.

Drama Opens Thursday In "The Miracle Worker"

"The Miracle Worker" will be presented by Sock and Buskin in the College Theater March 5th, 6th and 7th. This is a three act play written by William Gibson. It is the story of communication between a formerly blind girl of twenty, and a deaf and dumb child.

After a long run on Broadway, "The Miracle Worker" was made into a movie in 1963. Two leading characters in the film were presented Oscars for the best actress and best supporting actress of the year. The best actress, Ann Brancroft, received her award for her portrayal of Annie Sullivan, "the miracle worker," and Patty Duke the best supporting acrtess, for her performence as Helen Keller.

The stage production at EOC is under the direction of Mr. Richard Hiatt. Annie Sullivan is played by Sue Strong, Helen Keller as a child by Anita Langley, with Patsy Hutchinson as Kay Keller, Leroy Mobley as Captain supporting actress, for her performance as Helen Keller.

Admission will be $1.00 or a student body card. Friday, March 6th, will be a benefit for the Grande Ronde Hospital fund, with the admission fee $2.00. "The Miracle Worker" is a play which will appeal to all members of the family.

Open Letter

Open letter to the student body:

Again this year the Red Cross will hold a blood drawing at Hoke Hall on Thursday, March 12. The hours of the drawing are from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Our quota has been set at 125 pints. Some of you will remember last year when a similar quota, which was set for us, was handily exceeded by the willing cooperation of the student body here at Eastern Oregon College. I hope that we can count on you again this year. I will personally be encouraging and "brow beating" you to roll up a sleeve for a good cause. If we cannot get at least 150 pints, there is something amiss.

Keep the date in mind— Thursday, March 12—and be ready to respond again as you have so willingly in the past.

John L. Cobb,
Campus Chairman

The Four Preps In Concert Due Tonight At EOC Coliseum

"Four Preps" are to appear on Eastern Oregon's campus on March 3. This is an experience which is seldom to be had at this college. The box office will open at the Coliseum at 6:30 p.m. where the tickets will be available for a reasonable price of $1.75. The actual performance will begin at 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

All types of music will be sung. The "Four Preps" and their three accomuanists do modern, jazz, classical, and folk numbers. They are most noted for their recordings of "Dreamy Eyes," "26 Miles," "Lazy Summer Night," "Big Man," and "Cinderella."

Career Begins In High School

Their career started in a Hollywood High School talent show. As their fame grew, they became popular entertainment for all the free functions. In the next few years they all attended college. Then their recording career became too pressing, and it became necessary for them to leave college and truly begin their career.

The "Four Preps" are a versatile group. They have appeared on numerous television programs. These include "Ed Sullivan," "Ernie Ford", and "Ozzie and Harriet." Also, they hold perhaps a record of appearing on the "Dick Clark Show" fourteen times.

Appeal Varied

Their appeal is not, however, limited to teenagers. They have wide spread popularity among both college students and adults. They have appeared on various college campuses throughout the country receiving record crowds wherever they go.

They are not just interested in music. All of them have been college athletes. Also they have the ability of imitating other singers with remarkable resemblance. Bill Hermann encourages all students to support this once in a life-time experience which should prove to be very worthwhile.

Betty Co-ed Event Moved On Slate

The Betty Co-ed-Joe College election scheduled for Saturday night, February 29, has been postponed until early Spring Term. A definite date has not been set.

Betty Co-ed and Joe College sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is to find the ideal college girl and boy. For the first time a trophy wil be presented to the chosen couple. In past years gift certificates were awarded.

The first election to be scheduled for shortly before the dance, will pick three finalists. The final election will be at the dance where the 1963 Betty Co-ed, Linda Rogers, and Joe College, Larry Snook, will present the trophies.

Nominated for the 1964 ideal college girl and boy are: Char Williams and Steve Smith, Dorion East; Claudia Herman and Bill Herman, Dorion West; Monna Casey and Dennis Oliver, Hunt Hall; Liz Easley and Gary Kaiser, Collegians; Wanda Johnson and Gordy Northrup, I.K.'s; Denise Murata and Jerry Macbeth, Sabers; Mary Ann Truley and Dennis Oliver, Letterman; Phyliss Burnett and John Smith, Ski Club; Deanna Talbot and Mick Martens, Sock & Buskin; Lanetta Carter and Phil Gray, Sigma Alpha Chi; and Phyliss Burnett and Jack Baker, Theta Delta Phi.

Senate Busy On Measures

The newly revised constitution will come before the student body for approval at a general election March 11. All student voters are encouraged to vote in this election as 51 per cent of the student body must give its approval before the measure can pass.

Copies of the new constitution will be available in Hoke, Ad. Building, and the student body office for interested students before they vote.

Library Will Open Sunday Of Final Week

LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN EXTRA HOURS WEEKEND PRIOR TO EXAMS

Friday, March 13, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, March 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday, March 15, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.—7 p.m.-10 p.m.

At the meeting of the Coordinating and Policy Commitee during fall term a request was made for additional Sunday hours at the beginning of exam week. Since some students did use this service in December, the same hours will be provided this term.

Drop boxes will be placed in each dormitory during exam week for the deposit of library materials. Students are urged to return charged material directly to the library since the individual is responsible for the book or magazine until it has been discharged at the library; however, the return of "lost or strayed" material is always welcomed by the library.

Students are reminded that any library material may be turned after library closing hours through the book return slot at the right of the main entrance to the library.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, March 21. During Monday through Friday, 8 brary will be open daily, spring vacation the college li-a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m.

Bill Donahue's condition is improving, however he is not allowed to have visitors at this time.

EOC Trio Popular At Bend Event

"The College Trio," composed of Dick Clark, Phil Gray and Gary Kaiser placed second at the talent show held in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival at Bend February 21.

The group won the right to represent Eastern Oregon College in the Winter carnival by competing in the weekly talent assemblies held on campus during the earlier part of this term. The trio was selected by a group of student-faculty judges to travel to Bend and perform.

Groups from all over the North west competed in the talent show and the winning group was the Wayfarers from Linfield College. The College Trio was received very well by all those attending the talent show. Several times the group was called back on stage for repeated bows and a strong ovation from the audience.

Because of the time factor the group, which excells in folk music, was only allowed to present two numbers and did not get an opportunity to do the Ballad of Oliver Reeves.

Senate Notes

By LAURA ADAMS

The February 25 senate meeting was opened with the usual commitee reports with ASB president Jim Johnston making the first report on the meeting of the Policy and Coordinating Commitee. He stated that at the meeting it was decided to go ahead with the student-administration question answer sessions which had been proposed earlier in the term. Jim will be making the arrangements for the first one to be held in the near future.

Senator Calkins made a report on the proposed risers for Hoke hall. Due to the fact that there is no place in Hoke to store them the purpose for buying them would be defeated and the matter will be dropped.

Senator Meyers reported on the selection of two juniors for the positions of justices on the student court. He said there had been no response to the petitions that were asked for and so

See SENATE On Page 4

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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Open Wallet Policy

As student senate reporter for the Beacon for nearly two years I have witnessed appropriations of student body moneys for both valid and invalid reasons upon numerous occasions, but last Tuesday's meeting characterized an acute lack of responsibility by members of senate. The matter to which I refer is the apparent unquestioned passage of $250 (which was later vetoed by President Jim Johnson) of student body funds to send a 29 member dance performance group on a two day tour of area high schools.

I wish to make it clear that the point to which I object is not the tour, as I have always been in favor of promoting Eastern Oregon College via student ambassadors in the form of the band, choir and dance performance groups. But however, it seems to me that the source of this money, the hard hit Contingency fund, is badly chosen. I question the fact that no senator showed any initiative or sense of responsibility to the students by proposing any alternate source of appropriations. During the discussion period concerning the bill, Dr. Lyle Johnson, senate advisor, opened the door for ideas when he suggested that this year the choir was not utilizing its full tour allotment due to a shortened tour and perhaps part of this excess could be used to defray expenses of the dance performance group. But not one member of the senate took up the matter. The bill was passed with 7 yeses, 4 no's, and 3 abstaining.

At this point I might suggest that perhaps future publicity for EOC could be assured by setting aside a special tour fund to be used by the band, choir, dance performance, and certain dramatic groups. It would be my suggestion that the dance and dramatic productions be put on an alternative basis as is the band and choir or schedule their trips in short enough duration to permit an annual playing of area schools. I believe a plan similar to this might provide for wider representation of EOC and at the same time lessen unexpected and concentrated pressures on the contingency fund.

—Laura Adams, Associate Editor.

CAMP News

Due to an oversight Sandra Mayberry's name was omitted from the list of new initiates into Sigma Alpha Chi in the last issue of the "Beacon."

SOEA will meet Wed., March 4 at 7 p.m. in Ackerman auditorium.

I.K.'s will meet Sunday, March 9 in the Hunt Hall lounge at 7 p.m.

Pictures for the annual will be taken at the March 11 meeting of Sigma Alpha Chi. All members are asked to atend.

Theta Delta Phi Initiates 13

This quarter Theta Delta Phi increased its ranks by initiating thirteen new members. The honarary men's fraternity heard Mr. Peter Simpson speak following the formal meeting which members hope will set the pace for meetings to come. Initiates include, Mike Andrews, Ray Blalock, Gerald Crawford, Mel Walters, Keith Stubblefield, Herbert Jolliff, Dale MacKrola, Larry Green, Bob Davidson, Jon Johnson, Jim Patridge, Dick Thew and Ramon Westenskow.

The International Relations club is sponsoring a dance on Friday, March 6th. Music will be provided by Sherri Lynn and her group from 9:00-12:00 in Hoke Hall.

A floor show will also be featured. Admission will be 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple.

Faculty Notes

John Van Schoonhoven, assistant professor of education will assist in a section meeting at the Oregon Education Association's annual Research Conference in Portland March 7.

"Identifying Researchable Problems and Securing Financial Support for Their Solution" is the section topic.

Theme of the conference, sponsored by the OEA Research Commitee, is "Innovations to Improve Education in Oregon."

Notices

Petitions for the position of editor of the BEACON for the 1964-65 school year are now being received by Mr. Dorn, BEACON advisor. They must be in the form of a letter of application and are due by April 7.

Mr. Evans, MOUNTAINEER advisor, has announced that applications may now be submitted for annual editor for the coming year also. They are to be made in the form of a letter and in by April 7. Previous yearbook editing experience is the only requirement.

Letters

To the editor:

Poor Irving has again questioned the expenditures for Interfaith Week. Speaking only as an individual, I offer the following observations.

Those persons critical of inviting Rev. Gene Robinson, a former La Grander, to participate, forget that when he was in La Grande, he was active in the program. Too, they fail to realize that Billings, Montana, is not La Grande, Oregon. In the five years Rev. Robinson has been away his perspective has grown and changed so that when combined with his local background he is in a position to make a unique contribution to the week's activities.

In addition, those we suggest using only local clergymen run the danger of limiting the program's perspective to an extremely narrow regionalism. If they wish to hear local men, they have the chance every Sunday. Interfaith Week should be an important supplement.

This is not to say that changes are not needed in the Interfaith format. As presently structured, its largest appeal is to underclassmen. By the time one is in upper division he knows there will always be in attendance a Catholic, a Mormon, a Jew, a handful of Protestants and, perhaps, a visitor from beyond these conventional faiths. He knows what will be said. He's heard it all before. For him, the emphasis is no longer on comparative religions but on comparative personalities — if he bothers to participate at all.

The solution to this is not to cut the budget but rather to raise it, and cut the number of speakers. The religious world of today is alive with change. The ecumenical movement is no longer a dream but a dynamic force. Vast social changes are being spearheaded by religious leaders. And, though we seem to ignore them, many important religious philosophies (existentialism, neo-orthodoxy, etc.) are transcending sectarian lines.

Aren't these areas also part of "Religion in Life"?

After 23 years, the Interfaith program has become stagnant. It is good so far as it goes but it fails to provide the intellectual, social and spiritual challenge demanded for personal relevance. Reorganization of the format and the budget could allow us to have as speakers men in the forefront of their fields. Perhaps then Interfaith Week could be a challenging experience for everyone on campus.

Mike Andrews.

To the editor:

One of your columnists (who shall remain nameless) is gravely upset with the CFEP for not meeting his expectations. True, there have been no crosses burnt this year although, if your columnist will take time to search, we will find beacons of light to guide him through the slough of Student Interest.

However, this does not seem to be your columnist's main point of contention. Rather, it appears that he expects the CFEP to write his column for him!

This is most unfortunate! Your columnist has done quite a good job of writing, up to now. (I realize he missed a recent issue but I assume this was due to the shock of passing his army physical.)

The CFEP battles apathy and corruption in student affairs. Your columnist is certainly not apathetic. Can it be that he feels tendencies toward corruption? They have not appeared in his writings. Yet if he feels himself to be in danger, the CFEP will lend him moral support. Nevertheless, this danger is a personal one. Its nature is such that only he can resolve it, hence he must write his column himself.

Very truly yours,
Tom Shadwell.

Letters To Editor
Dear Steve:

With the exception of four years' absence, I have noted the Interfaith Week activities since 1951. This year's team was, it seems to me, outstanding. Dr. Virgil Bolen and the student-faculty interfaith organization have outdone themselves. Such a success seems worthy of comment.

Sincerely,
R. H. Bayes,
Assistant Professor
of English.

(ED. NOTE: This letter was received in reply to the letter posted on campus concerning the personal attack on the editor and the paper.

February 21, 1964
Dear Beacon Editor:

Just recently we acquired an anonymous letter being distributed around campus containing critical remarks of your latest editorial.

The author's referral to the fabricated "In" group should be justified by an explanation to the peasants on campus. We are sorry "we" do not belong to a corps such as this, but would rather be classified among Editor Hodgen's peers. May it be pointed out to the incapacitated mind of our anonymous friend (and we too, use the term loosely), Mr. Hodgen chose to sign his name and not to hide behind the facade of an "out" person.

The Beacon has been improved immensely under the guidance of its Editor, and we congratulate Mr. Hodgen, not only for his ability in jjournalism, but also for the acceptance of its accompanying values, including "Freedom of Speech" for all.

May we, too, add a note of sentiment that we also are seniors.

Sincerely,
Barbara Olinger
Kris Jacobson
Carolyn Helfrecht
Marilyn Woolard

Poor Irving's Guide

Many of you undoubtedly read the recent article on the State System's stand on smoking. Through the removal of cigarettte vending machines in the dormitories, it is hoped to discourage minors from purchasing cigarettes. Most students in college are over the age of eighteen, which is the legal age for the purchase of tobacco in Oregon. This sounds like a weak stand on this issue.

Noticed the gossip column in the paper* The various columns should be for the general interest of all the students, not a social register of who's who on campus and whom they're dating currently.

Get with it, this is a personal matter, not the business of all the students on campus. We feel the students on this campus have enough other interests without prying into the private lives of students. If this sort of thing is to be continued, it should be in the form of a column announc ing current engagements, pinnings and fights.

Senate Questioned

Have you read the current senate minutes? It seems that any group, regardless of size or the part they play in the overall interest of the student body, can get financial aid with no questions asked. Any of you students want to go to Portland or Salem or Grass Valley for any reason? Just ask the senate for money and you'll be sure of receiving aid. You can always draw up a constitution later in the year. Good luck group, most of the senators will abstain rather than vote any way, just have a couple of friendly senators vote the bill into effect for you.

Have you ever noticed one of the campus work crews? It takes no less than three men to do any job. One to hold tools, one to talk to the other two, and one to do the job. Of course, when you do a job requiring a hammer, wrench and screwdriver, it takes three men to carry the tools to said location for the job. And you, poor students, wonder why the tuition is increasing. It may be related to hiring three men to do the job of one man.

Thank you reader, for the letter. We agree with many of the points you brought forth. There is a great need to take a new look at Interfaith Week and make several long awaited changes, all of which would benefit this week. We encourage more letters from readers, only from the public reaction can one know the sentiments of the majority.

Phantom Writer

The mad letter writer has struck again! How many of the readers noticed the letter that appeared on various bulletin boards about the school, laboriously typewriten and grammatically incorrect in the worst way? This unsigned bit of misspelled babbling seemed the work of a elementary student. Here, now, Mister X, come forth with something intelligent or don't paste the walls with incoherent trash.

Well dear faithful readers, the time comes for us to retire to the quiet of our cell, until next issue, we take our leave. Until then, if anything rubs you raw, write a letter to the Editor or your friendly old Uncle Irving.

"Westside" Story

By JUDIE RHOADS

Every day it seems like Spring is creepin' a litle closer. However, she isn't coming as quickly as most of the girls would have her come. Already there is talk of Spring dresses, new shoes, picnics, and of all things, swimming. Imagine the disappointment when we get another three inches of snow.

Elections were held last week to choose candidates for the Betty Co-ed, Joe College elections and Bill Hermann and Claudia Herman were chosen.

The whole dorm was saddened by the death of its counselor and friend, Rita Crisman, who was killed in an accident las tSaturday night. The funeral services were held in Vale Wednesday.

Final week is fast approaching and most everyone is burning midnight oil to get caught up in their work before that mad, mad week begins. If a person wanted to make some money, he could buy a carton of No-Doz tablets and sell them for a profit. I'm sure he would get a lot of business.

My pen is running out of ink and thoughts are getting skimpy which indicates a need to quit while I'm ahead. See you next issue.

NOTICE

Because of demand for tickets to the "Miracle Worker, the Friday night performance also will be open to holders of ASB activity cards. Reserved seats tickets may be obtained at Hoke or Moon's La Grande Drug by showing the ASB card.



THE OCC CHAMPIONS — The E.O.C. Mountaineer basketball squad. Seated from L to R: Charlie Chapman, Steve Smith, Jim Garrett, Craig Humphrey, Dave Smith, Randy Dolven. Standing from L to R: Dick Willems, Don McClain, George Wachter, Bob Byrd and head coach Bob Quinn.

EOC Mountaineers Split Series With PSC Vikings Win Oregon Collegiate Conference Championship

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineer basketball team won the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship by defeating the Portland State Vikings by a score of 90 to 71 Saturday night at the E.O.C. Coliseum.

Friday night the Vikings invaded the E.O.C. den to do battle with the league-leading Mounties. Coach Sharky Nelson's team was not in the best form but found the mark often enough to put under a late Mountaineer bid by a score of 80 to 75. John Nelson led the inspired Vikings with a 35 point effort. Anywhere or anyway young Nelson shot the ball seemed to find its mark. E.O.C. could not get their attack on the move or slow down the P.S.C. drive. The Vikings held the lead through most of the contest and the Mounties seemed unable to overtake the few point margin seperating them from the P.S.C. squad.

When the final buzzer sounded the Mounties were tied for second place for team points among the eight participating schools.

Schimmel and Holliday will advance to the national finals to be held in Spearfish, South Dakota, later this month. Straughan, Schimmel and Holliday all won Oregon Collegiate Conference championships two weeks ago.

"Eastern Oregon was well represented by the four boys, both in the ring and out." commented Jack Rye who acted as coach in the place of ailing Coach Odegaard.

Not only was Eastern Oregon successful in basketball this season but also in wrestling. Chuck Holliday, by winning at the N.A.I.A. tourney this weekend maintained his perfect record of never being defeated.



STEVE STRAUGHAN



CHUCK HOLLIDAY

Rollin Schimmel, Chuck Holliday, Steve Straughan and Bill Quant represented E.O.C. in the district N.A.I.A. wrestling tourney held at Lewis and Clark College last weekend. Eight teams from both Oregon and Washingington small colleges were present at the tourney.

Rollin Schimmel won the 167 pound division championship and was voted the most outstanding wrestler at the tournament. Chuck Holliday won the 177 pound division championship and was voted runner-up to Schimmel for outstanding wrestler honors. Steve Straughan, team captain, won third place in the heavyweight division and Bill Quant grappled his way to fourth place in the 130 pound class. With only the four men mentioned above, E.O.C. longer in the lead in the O.C.C. championship race. Portland State had tied the Mounties and this set the stage for the contest that followed Saturday night.

By the time the teams took the floor for the Saturday night contest the crowd had filled every available seat in the Eastern Oregon College Coliseum. When the game started it looked as though the E.O.C. squad might be in trouble as Portland State played for ball control and the good shots. The first half was filled with excitement but the scoring was low. As the half drew to a close Portland State held a one point lead over the Eastern Oregon squad 36-35.

The brothers Smith, Dave and Steve provided the thrills in the second half. They were instrumental in engineering the 90-71 victory Saturday night. Portland State should long remember these two fine ball players as they tallied 51 counters between them. Dave Smith finished the contest with 30 points while Steve collected 21. Dave hit 22 of his 30 points in the second half. However, these two were not the only ones who turned in outstanding performances. George Wachter and Randy Dolven did an exceptionally fine job on the backboards. Don McClain and Dolven also did a fine job of defending John Nelson, who collected 35 points Friday night, and held him to only 11 points Saturday night.

The game started out as a very close contest with P.S.C. playing a deliberate type of ball. E.O.C. could not mount a serious scoring threat in this period. The score was close throughout the half with the Vikings maintaining the lead till half. After the second half opened the Mountaineers began to find their range and Wachter and Dolven swept the boards. As the half progressed the lead slowly changed hands. Portland State started playing E.O.C.'s brand of running basketball and this told the tale of the game. Wachter and Dolven would gather the rebound and pass down court to the Smith boys who would drive for lay-ins or short jumpers . Dave and Steve Smith repeatedly made steals in the second period and gathered cripples from the take aways. Portland State seemed to lose their touch when the pressure was applied and simply could not make up the deficit made by the Smiths.

With the victory Saturday night, the Mountaineers won the O.C.C. championship and the right to meet Lewis and Clark in the District 2 N.A.I.A. playoffs. This will be the best two out of three games in the series. The winner of the play-off will represent District 2 in the N.A.I.A. national tournament in Kansas City.

The Mountaineers left for Portland at 2:30 Monday afternoon where they will meet Lewis and Clark in the first game of the series scheduled to be played Tuesday night. The local radio station, KLBM, is reportedly, going to broadcast the series.

May we take this opportunity to wish the Mountaineers luck when they meet Lewis and Clark tonight and in closing we'd like to Say . . . . . GIVE 'EM HELL

PSC	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Jones	6	2-2	3	14
John Nelson	13	9-10	5	35
Jim Nelson	1	0-0	5	2
Harding	0	0-1	0	0
Shrunk	0	1-1	1	1
Nichols	2	2-2	5	6
Stott	0	0-0	2	0
Riese	5	3-4	3	13
Moss	0	0-1	1	0
Cason	2	1-2	2	5
Campbell	1	2-2	0	4
Totals	30	20-26	27	80
EOC	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**Pts**
McClain	3	2-3	5	8
Byrd	0	5-6	2	5
Wachter	5	6-11	0	16
Humphrey	2	1-2	1	5
S. Smith	8	2-3	3	18
D. Smith	6	4-4	4	16
Garrett	0	1-2	4	1
Dolven	0	3-5	3	3
Willems	1	1-1	1	3
Totals	25	25-37	23	75
PSC	29 - 51—80			
EOC	41 - 34—75			

Coach Arch Dunsmoor's Eastern Oregon College track men have begun workouts in preparation for the first meet, the Washington State University Indoor, March 21.

Ten Mountie lettermen are back. They include Ron Walk, hurdles, and Larry Nice, sprints; Larry Christian, javelin, and Orrin Lay, pole vault; Duane Wood, sprints and broad jump; Jerry Evans, sprints; Jim Shields, mile; Bill Lewis, two-mile; Gerry Galbraith, discus and shot put; and Dave Green, sprints, broad jump and high jump.

OCE Falls To Mounts

Eastern Oregon found the range in the second half and walked off the court with an 83-74 triumph over OCE, and found themselves in a first place tie with Portland State.

OCE, as close as two points, eight minutes into the second half, made a real contest of it but could not overtake the scoring of George Wachter, 23, and Randy Dolven, 20. Darrell Brandt and Dave Sturgis turned in 20 point efforts for the Wolves and for a time it looked as though it might be enough, but EOC found the range and began pulling ahead to stay.

Out rebounded 42-25, EOC had to make up for this loss in shooting percentage and at the free throw line and this was the story as the Mounties hit a .526 (29-57) percentage to OCE's .438 (29-86) and the Mounties also dominated the free throw percentage, hitting on 25-34 while the Wolves could manage only 16-27.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	Pts
McClain	1	5-6	3	7
Wachter	9	5-9	3	23
Byrd	1	0-1	5	2
Humphrey	5	1-2	1	11
S. Smith	6	2-2	2	14
Dolven	5	10-10	3	20
D. Smith	1	2-4	3	4
Garrett	1	0-0	1	2
Chapman	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	25-34	21	83
OCE	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**Pts**
Sturgis	7	6-7	4	20
Hohman	5	1-6	4	11
Bohlander	0	5-7	3	5
Pappin	2	0-0	1	4
Brandt	9	2-5	3	20
Fletcher	1	0-0	4	2
Merchant	2	0-0	3	4
Hunter	2	2-2	1	6
Eichelberger	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	29	16-27	24	74
EOC	42- -41—83			
OCE	40- -34—74			

Eastern Oregon's Mounties kept their title hopes alive by muzzling Oregon College's Wolves 83-74.

The Mounties nearly got bit in the second half as the Wolves closed a 75-66 gap to 75-72, before Randy Dolven sank two free tosses and Dave Smith connected with a field goal to give the Mounties a 79-72 margin with 39 seconds remaining.

Don McClain and Craig Humphrey spearheaded the Mountaineer attack with 20 points apiece, followed by Steve Smith with 17. Hohman and Pappin paced the Wolves atack with 17 and 14 points respectively.

This Friday night victory left the Mountaineers with an 8-5 record and dropped OCE to 4-8 in OCC action.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Wachter	3	3-4	5	9
McClain	8	4-5	2	20
Byrd	3	1-1	5	7
Humphrey	7	6-9	3	20
S. Smith	8	1-3	3	17
Dolven	1	2-2	3	4
D. Smith	2	0-1	1	4
Garrett	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	32	19-27	22	83
EOC	44 - 39—83			
OCE	30 - 44—74			
OCE	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**Pts**
Sturgis	4	2-3	2	10
Bohlander	4	2-6	5	10
Hohman	5	7-10	3	17
Eichelberger	2	2-4	1	6
Hunter	0	1-2	1	1
Fletcher	5	2-3	2	12
Rawlings	0	0-0	1	0
Pappin	6	2-3	3	14
Newton	0	0-0	0	0
Koivisto	0	0-0	0	0
Merchant				
Brandt	1	2-2	0	4
Totals	27	20-34	20	74



The fabulous Four Preps will appear in concert at the Eastern Oregon College coliseum, 8 p.m. March 3 — TONITE.

Senate Report

Continued from Page 1

two persons had been nominated and contacted about filling the positions. They are Andy Koopman and Frank Conley. It was moved and seconded that the senate accept these nominations and the acceptance was unanimous.

Steve Hodgen who had been asked to draw up a bill as to grants-in-aid for student body officers, asked for senate opinion on grade requirements. It was decided that student body officers should have to keep a 2.00 each term to keep their grants.

The question of whether the freshman class should elect a new senator was discussed due to the fact that Dean Martin is unable to attend senate meetings, and each class must have five voting senators. A recommendation was made to have the freshman class elect one senator for spring term.

A recommendation not to pass accompanied SB 11 to the Feb. 11 meeting of student senate. The bill, which was a request from the dance performance group asked for $245 with which to take a two day tour of Eastern Oregon high schools.

Senate president McBath asked for a motion that the bill be accepted to which Senator Woodman complied. Discussion followed in which Dick Clark stated that the senate must keep in mind that its decision would refelct its feeling toward the group. At that time Woodman yielded the floor to Miss Searle, dance performance group advisor, who spoke in behalf of the dance group, saying that it had conducted a workshop on campus and had given a Christmas concert with another one scheduled for spring. Senator Nelson asked if the group planned to contribute any money toward the trip to which Miss Searle answered that they would not.

Miss Searle went on to expain that the tour group would be made up of people from the modern folk and square dance groups. It was also mentioned that last year a trial assembly of this type was given at the La Grande High School and was very well received.

A question was called for and a roll call vote was taken with Senators Calkins, Gibson, Hodgen, and Wollard voting no. Measure passed.

At this time Senator Hodgen called for a recess until after the Clay-Liston fight to which McBath responded with a recess of senate.

Following the fight the senate was called to order and Senator Clark introduced the new Sigma Alpha Chi constitution for acceptance. The main point of revision was the raising of initiation requirements to 3.25 from 3.00 for two consecutive terms. At this time it was noted that due to the fact that SAC existed before senate it had never been chartered by senate and the entire constitution was acceptd.

Senator Gibson moved that senate accept SB 12, a request for $65 for the purchase of a new microphone and stand for the student body, as the next order of business. The purchase was to replace one stolen at the IK ball last year. Senator Clark questioned the fact that perhaps the IK's should replace the equipment to which it was answered that it was not their responsibility as the AV department had been in charge. Some discusseion followed where it was brought out that AV had just purchased three new microphones and perhaps Hoke hall could use those. A question was called for and a roll call vote was taken with 7 no's, 5 yeses and the motion failed.

Business manager Jack Baker brought up the question of a $400 additional allotment to be made to choir making their choir robe money a total of $1,350.

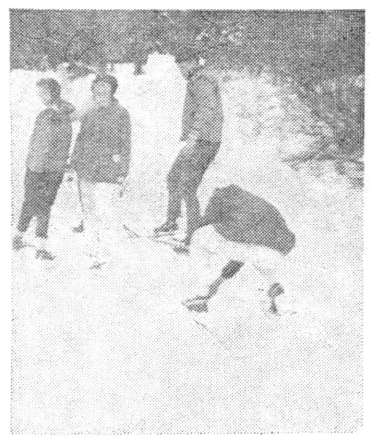
Coming Events

March 3—Outing Club; Four Preps In Concert.
March 4 — Ski Club; Movie: Some Came Running; SOEA.
March 5—Kappa Pi, 4:30; Play, Miracle Worker.
March 6— Play: Miracle Worker; Dance, IRC; Dist. 7-A2; Basketball playoff.
March 7 — District 7-A2 Basketball Playoff; Play: Miracle Worker.
March 8—I.K.'s.
March 9— IRC.
March 10 — YD's; Kappa Pi; Alpha Pi Epsilon.
March 11 — Sigma Alpha Chi, 6:30 p.m.; Letterman's Club: Civic Music.
March 12 — Sock & Buskin; Theta Delta Phi Initiation.
March 13 — West Dorion, Hootenanny.
March 14 — Sabers; Final Week Begins; Alpha Pi Epsilon Dance.
March 18 — Ski Club.
March 30 — Registration.

Snowshoe Trip Places Outing Club In Outdoors

Saturday, February 15, found the Outing Club, under the supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Van Vechten, making its first contact with the outdoors this winter term. On hand for the trek up Mount Emily were Connie Graven, Hazel Dillion, Thelma Moss, Mary Jo Van Zelf, Lee Roy Alford, Ken Cook, and Don Clark, with Miss Anderson breaking trail. Members would like to say that they reached the peak with little effort. Unfortunately, they made the half way point with a great deal of expended energy. This was probably due to the fact no one had been on snowshoes before.

Seven hours (and about seven wholesome dorm sack lunches) later found the weary but happy group back in their rooms, carefully tending their blistered feet and frozen fingers. All have recovered, however, and are busily planning another outing for March. The possibility of going to Lehman Springs has been mentioned. Those who are interested, please attend the March 3 meeting.



Taking part in the Outing Club trek up Mt. Emily were left to right, Connie Graven, Mary Jo Zeif, Lee Roy Alford.

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Eastern Oregon College Beacon

Vol. XXXIII | Wednesday, April 15, 1964 | No. 10

Gov. Rockefeller Speaks Before Coliseum Crowd

Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York and nominee for the Republican presidential candidate, made a brief stop in La Grande, March 30, as part of his campaign tour in Oregon.

The governor arrived by plane from Ontario, Oregon, where he had appeared before the student-body of the Ontario high school earlier that day.

College students and professors took a break from registration at 11 a.m. to hear the governor speak at the Eastern Oregon College Coliseum. Dr. Frank Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College, introduced the governor to a crowd of approximately 1500 to 2000 people from this area.

After being greeted by the president of the college student body, Jim Johnston, and Mr. Hiatt, assembly commitee chairman, Governor Rockefeller presented his views on education and foreign policy. He pointed to the progress higher education in New York has made during his office as governor.

A number of questions from the audience were answered by the governor, whose speech was captured by television cameras. The following evening, many members of the crowd were able to view themselves on television as part of an hour-long feature on Governor Nelson Rockefeller presented on a Portland television channel.

Following a short time given to autograph seekers, the governor left La Grande. His next planned stop was Pendleton.

La Grande will son be visited by another Republican nominee when Senator Barry Goldwater visits the city on May 4.

Sen. Goldwater At EOC On May 4

Senator Barry Goldwater will speak at Eastern Oregon College, Monday, May 4, according to Gary Webster, chairman, Union County Commitee for Goldwater.

Richard G. Hiatt, EOC assembly committee chairman, indicated the Senator would speak in the Coliseum at 10 a.m. An address by Gov. Rockefeller at EOC March 30 drew an estimated 2000 persons.

ASB Petition Deadline Set

Petitions for Associated Student Body officers have been made available to all interested students. Offices open for petitioning are president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, business manager, rally squad leader, and student court justices. Each petition must have 45 names of felow students and submited to the student body office by 4:00 p.m. on April 17.

Campaigning starts on April 20th. Primary elections will be held April 24th. Polls will be set up at each of the dormitories, the administration building and in Hoke Hall.

Upon counting of the ballots those still in the running will be announced. Their campaign speeches will be heard in Hoke Hall on the 28th of April at 3:30 p.m. A debate is scheduled for the 30th at 7:00. This will also be in Hoke Hall.

Final elections is for all the cabinet offices and rally squad leaders. All polls will close at 4:00 p.m. The ballots will be tallied at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

Coming Events

April 14 — Army-on Campus; Alpha Pi Epsilon; YR's Meeting; YD's Meeting.
April 15 — Bloodmobile.
April 16 — IRC—12:00.
April 17 — ASB Officers Petitions filed not later than 4:00; AWS State Convention.
April 18 — Scholars' Stomp (Sigma Alpha Chi); Joe College-Betty Coed election.
April 20 — Sabers Meeting; ASB campaigning begins.
April 22 — Collegians Meet; Lettermen's Club Meeting; S. U. Movie—It Started With A Kiss.
April 23 — IRC—7:00.
April 24 — Orchestra concert; Theta Delta Phi initiation and dinner — Hoke; ASB Officers Primary Election.
April 25 — Student Art Show (Kappa Pi); Last day to drop courses; Jazz Poetry - 11.
April 26 — I.K.'s Meeting.
April 27 — Mid-term week begins.
April 28 — 3:30, Campaign speeches—Hoke; Alpha Pi Epsilon.

Poetica II Preparations Progress

The **Middle R** staff will bring four nationally known poets to the EOC campus April 25 for R's Poetica Eleven.

Under the direction of Terry Moser and Martha Vance the program will feature Vi Gale, Swedish born poet and author of "Seven Houses"; Kenneth Hanson, Reed College instructon who has been published in **The New Yorker** and **Poetry;** Arthur Boggs, President of the Oregon State Poetry Association; and Vern Rutsala, head of Lewis and Clark's creative writing program and who has been published in the **Massachusetts Review** and the **Paris Review.**

Also included on the program is Spanish folk music by Mr. and Mrs. Hulse of La Grande. Mr. Hulse is Spanish language instructor at the local junior and senior high schools.

Kathi Betts is scheduled to be mistress of ceremonies for the evening with set designs provided by art directors Betty Barrett and Mick Martins.

Admission to the 8 p.m. event will be $1.00 or fifty cents with ASB cards.

NOTICES

Mr. Harold Dorn, **Beacon** Advisor, has announced that applications for Beacon editor for the coming year are still being accepted. Students may turn in applications in letter form to him until April 17.

Wednesday Assembly Attraction

Frans Reynders, world famous pantomime artist, is scheduled to appear at the Eastern Oregon College theatre Wednesday, April 15, during the regular assembly hour.

Many critics today consider him the most outstanding practitioner of his art on the American scene today. The Dutch-born mime has studied at the Amsterdam Academy of Art and the Theatre de Mime under the leadership of Etienne De croux, foremost master of the modern mime and teacher of other such performers as Jean-Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau.

Pantomime is a subtle and graceful art, in which wit and beauty are inherent. The mime never really imitates a character, but rather he suggests or caricatures. It is an art in which the entire burden of expressiveness is placed with the body and face and which cannot be conveyed to an audience with the consumate skill on the part of the performer.

His performance will feature a technique demonstration followed by a "Park Bench, "The Bir," "Samson & the Lion" and others.

Foreign Students Present Program

The Overseas Students of Eastern Oregon College invited West to meet East at their "International Dinner and Show" April 11. The affair was held in Hoke Hall, gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns, orchids and other flowers from Hawaii, flags, posters, and handicraft from various overseas countries.

An imaginary trip took the guests on a tour of nine countries. After taking off from La Grande, the first stop was Japan. Paulette Mukai presented a dance from this country, and the tourists travelled on to Korea in time to hear Judy Matsuoka, a student of Pacific University, sing a Korean song.

Although they did not get to see any Chinese fireworks or the dragons used on a Chinese New Years', the tourists did witness a dance by Paulette Mukai.

The trip continued on to the next stop, the Philippine Islands, where Elsie Rivera sang a solo from this country.

Sharon Johal and Satwant Thind each sang songs from their native land, India, after which the tour speeded to Lebanon. At this stop, Nizar Dumarich and Bassam Ashour sang a duet of a Lebanese song.

In Iran, the guests listened to the music of Ebrahim Ghaffari's accordian and then left for Africa. Janson Lai entertained them with a solo and joined Steve Matunga and Richard La Fever for a trio.

Hawaii was the last stop on the tour, where Paulette Mukai danced a hula, Gerard Joseph performed a knife dance, and Elsie Rivera, Suzanne Uehara, and Gerard danced a fast hula.

Co-eds Appear Here For Statewide A.W.S. Conevntion

On April 18th the State Association of Women Students will be holding their annual meeting on the Eastern Oregon campus. Representatives will be coming from fifteen different colleges and universities in Oregon. This is the first time that Eastern Oregon College has had the opportunity to sponsor the affair.

Dr. Miriam Wagenschein, director of the Affairs of Women Students from Whitman College, will be the guest speaker. She will be followed by a panel of four prominent women who will use the theme, "Coming of Age in a Changing Society," as their topic. This panel will include Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass, Mrs. Willard Carey, Mrs. Jane Garrison, and Mrs. Alice Harrison, the recently elected Oregon Mother of the Year.

The Association of American University Women will have a tea in the morning. There will be a noon luncheon at which the I.K.'s will serve. The luncheon will cost $1.50. In the afternoon a style show will be presented. During the show the College Trio will provide the entertainment. In the evening a dance will be held by the A.W.S. Betty Co-Ed and Joe College will be announced at this time. Voting will be held on the previous Friday.

Tickets for the luncheon and style show are available from Linda Rodgers. It is expected that 50 to 75 or over will attend the meeting. All women students are welcomed and urged to attend.

Spring Production Gains Cast

"Take Her, She's Mine", a sophisticated comedy, by Phoebe and Henry Ephron will be the next Eastern Oregon College drama production, according to Richard G. Hiatt, director.

The play, featuring Garry McJunkin, Cheryl Moore, Anita Langley, Richard LaFever, Dennis Zimmerman, and Rebecca Taylor is scheduled for perfor mance during EOC's annual Parents' Weekend, May 7-9.

Others cast in roles are Deanna Talbott, John Moser, Judy Wilson, Margaret Woods, Dale McKrola, Pat Lieuallen, Dave Crosby, Greg Holden, Dennis Oliver, Ed Kimball, Bob Cason, Margaret Cunningham, and Ersatz Limonde.

"Joe - Betty" Election-Dance This Week

The election of a Joe College and Betty Coed from Eastern Oregon College for the 1963-64 school year will be held this coming Friday, April 17th. Publicity for each candidate will be handled by the college organization sponsoring them. The new Joe College and Betty Coed will be announced at Sigma Alpha Chi's "Scholar's Stomp" in Hoke Hall Saturday night.

The candidates and their sponsoring organizations include: Sock and Buskin; Deanna Talbot and Mike Martin; East Dorion: Steve Smith and Char Williams; West Dorion: Claudia Herman and Bill Herman; Hunt Hall: Monna Casey and Dennis Oliver; EO Cets, Sue Strong and Bill Calkins; Letterman's Club: Mary Ann Turley and Dennis Oliver; Theta Delta Phi: Phyllis Burnett and Jack Baker; Collegians: Gary Kaiser and Liz Easley; Sigma Alpha Chi: Lanetta Carter and Phil Gray; Sabers: Denise Murata and Jerry McBath; Ski Club: Phyllis Burnett and John Smith; and I.K.'s: Wanda Johnson and Gordi Northrup.

NOTICE

GRADUATING SENIORS MAY ORDER ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW IN THE BOOKSTORE. DEADLINE FOR ORDERS IS FRIDAY, APRIL 24.

Senate Disputes Issues, Votes On Current Legislation

by Laura Adams

The first senate meeting of the new term was called to order April 7 with Senators Baker, Bean, Clark, Gibson, Hodgen, Kramer, McJunkin, Martin, Scully, Thew, Turley, Williams, Woodman and Wollard present.

Jack Baker, AS business manager brought forth the first order of business which was the tentative educational activity budget for 1964-65. Considerable discussion followed on the new budget with him explaining several questions which arose concerning the various appropriations.

A report from Student Body President Jim Johnston followed dealing with plans which are underway to buy Bill Donahue a watch as a gift from the students. This would show in some way the appreciation of the student body for his many services on campus.

Senator Hodgen brought up the first matter under new business which was a request that SB 17 be accepted. The bill proided that "each bill brought befor the ASEOC senate be first read and discuss at a senate session previous to the session in which a vote is taken on it, unless ⅔ of the senate order that a vote shall be taken at the session of the first reading." The bill passed unanimously.

Some discussion was given to the matter of Dr. Bennett's retirement as Presidnt of Eastern Oregon College this year. President McBath asked the senate to consider ideas by which the student might express appreciation to him for his years of service.

Money Asked For Judo Club

Senator John Gibson moved to accept SB 18, a bill to allot money to the Judo Club to attend a tournament in Spokane. The floor was yielded to Bill Hermann who explained the activities of the Judo Club, which included a performance at the PSC basketball game and at Ontario, Oregon. Jack Baker reported that the Finance Committee was opposed to this bill due to the fact that they felt the money should come out of the Athletic Department. By order of SB 17, John Gibson moved SB 18 be tabled. Motion passed.

A heated discussion followed as to the validity of SB 17. The senate felt it was a valid bill, to which Second Vice-President Bill Herman was opposed and argued against it.

Dick Clark move that SB 18 be taken from the table to be voted upon. This motion lacked the ⅔ majority needed to untable the motion. Gibson called for division of the House and the motion be re-voted on to untable SB 18. This call was ruled out of order by President McBath.

Senator Wollard moved that SB 19 be enacted, enabling the Young Republicans to attend a convention. Permission was granted to give the floor to

See SENATE on Page 4

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BEACON

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

March 31, 1964

Dear Editor:

Please excuse the handwriting as it is hard to write while lying on my stomach.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students and teachers who came to visit me while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital and also thank all those who have written and sent cards to me. A few of you made a visit to Spokane during Spring Vacation and stopped in to see me here. Believe me, it was sure good to see some familiar faces from the old Alma Mater. Once again thank you for all your consideration.

Truly Yours
Bill Donahue

P.S. I hope to see you all for graduation and possibly even sooner.

Letter to the Editor

Fellow Students:

This is a good school and a special one to me. One I am so proud of I want other people in the state and country to know of its existence and its students: students which have a lot to offer this state and the country. I have tried my best to do my small part to promote our college, but it seems I went in over my head. As you may have read Fall Term in the Beacon, I was elected National President of Theta Delta Phi, Men's Honorary Scholastic Fraternity. It was my intent to revive a dying organization and at the same time shed some glory on our campus since the National Convention would be held here next fall.

Had I known what was to come for me I would not have sought this office. Now I have brought humiliation, disgust and much disappointment to our small school. Because of laxity in my studies, my g.p.a. slipped below the National average required so I am now forced to relinquish my position to the vice president. I can not express the great sense of failure and shame I feel concerning you and our school.

The reason for this letter is a self punishment and a plea. The punishment, self and otherwise, I will feel in the weeks to come, but the plea is this; don't ever think your school is low rate or not worth your support. It's not that at all; it's a great school with some top notch teachers (90.6%) who show interest in your welfare and future. You have here some great personalities for classmates (100%). Support EOC with all your heart and you'll learn to love it as I do and you'll seek for its betterment and want everyone to understand you go here and are very proud of it.

Respectfully yours,
Phil Gray.

Nape's Notes

EOC Prof Published Widely

Mr. Ronald H. Bayes, assistant professor of English is being printed widely at the present time. Book I of "The History of the Turtle" a long poem (still in progress) by Bayes was printed in **Deuende** magazine in January. Book II will appear in **El Corno Emplumado,** a bi-lingual literary magazine published in Mexico City. Each book of "The History of the Turtle" contains twelve long poems.

Bayes also has two books of poetry to his credit. "Dust and Desire" was first printed in 1960 with a reprint in 1962. "Cages and Journeys" was released in January of this year. Both were printed by Arthur Stockwell, Devon, England.

R's Poetica To Feature Four Poets

The **Middle R** staff will feature four nationally known poets in R's Poetica 11 to be held in Hoke Hall April 25 at 8:00 p.m. Under the direction of Terry Moser the program will feature Vi Gale, Portland; Kenneth Hanson, professor of Literature at Reed College; Arthur Boggs, President of the Oregon State Poetry Association; and, Vern Rutsala, head of creative writing at Lewis and Clark College.

Vi Gale is the author of "Several Houses, a small book of poetry. Her work has appeared in many magazines: **Poetry, Northwest Review, Poetry Northwest, Western Humanities Review, Southwest Review, December,** and **South & West,** to name only a few.

Vi Gale will hold a student workshop for EOC poets while she is on campus. Those students wishing to have her critique their work have already submited their work to Terry Moser, who has sent the mss. to Vi Gale. She will be holding a poetry workshop while on campus.

Kenneth Hanson is a native of Idaho, and was schooled at the U. of Idaho and the U. of Washington. He has taught at Reed College since 1954. He has been published in many little magazines and literary quarterlies **Poetry, Poetry Northwest, The New Yorker, Sewanee Review, Accent, San Francisco Review, December,** and others. He is soon to appear in "Poets of the American Northwest," published by the U. of Washington press and edited by Robin Skelton. Hanson has spent no little time studying abroad and has published translations from both Chinese and French.

Vern Rutsala is also a native of Idaho and was educated at Reed College where he studied under Kenneth Hanson, and at the U. of Iowa. He has received poetry prizes from both schools: Academy of American Poets Prize, Iowa, 1961. He has appeared in a number of magazines: **The Nation, Paris, Southwest Review Poetry Northwest Inland,** and others. He served as poetry editor for **December** for several years. A collection of his poetry is due for publication in a year or two by Wesleyan University Press. At present he is head of creative writing at Lewis and Clark College.

New Mag To Be Published In La Grande

A new little mag to be published off campus with no college connections is forthcoming. The mag is to be called **The Grande Ronde Review** and will be staffed primarily by EOC students: Mike Andrews, editor; Ben Hiatt, Jan Keply and Mel Buffington will serve as associate editors; Eileen Bashaw, circulation director; Bethene Baldridge, business manager; Ron Bayes will serve as consulting editor on the **first issue,** which will appear in September.

The magazine will begin as a semi-annual publication. The magazine will have a literary format with poetry as its primary feature. Quality will be the aim.

Middle R Queried

Mike Andrews, co-editor of the **Middle R,** announced that he has been queried by the editors of **Writer's Digest** concerning listing in **Writer's Market,** an annual publication which is a byword among professional writers. Andrews received a questionaire sent to the editors of various publications asking the type of material accepted, rate of pay, etc. Middle R has been listed in **Trace,** an international publication which lists all literary magazines of importance.

Poetry Reading To Be Given In Pendleton

Four EOC student-poets will be featured in a "Portion of R's Poetica" at Pendleton Civic Music Dinner tonight. The program, scheduled for the Elk's Club in Pendleton, Oregon will feature Terry Moser, La Grande; Mel Keply, all of Pendleton. The Buffington, Bill Calkins, and Jan poets will be reading from their own work.

Local Charter Granted To Organize Blue Keys

Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, has recently established a chapter on the EOC campus, according to Mike Andrews, Blue Key president.

The new organization which is made up of men on campus who have shown outstanding leadership ability or leadership potential is aimed at improving communications on campus and participating in all campus sponsored activities. The new group is under the advisorship of Dr. Lyle Johnson, Mr. John Cobb, and Dr. Douglas Spear and headed by Mike Andrews, president; Dick Thew, vice president; Frank Conley, secretary treasurer; Ray Blaylock, corresponding secretary; and Dick Domey, alumni secretary.

The group is made up of twenty persons who represent every area on campus from athletics to dramatics. Members will consist only of juniors and seniors.

President Mike Andrews stated that a formal installation will take place in the near future with members of the OSU chapter presiding.

"Westside" Story

By JUDIE RHOADS

There is little doubt in any one's mind that Spring Term is the most enchanting and enjoyable time of the school year. Because of the warmer weather, tennis, swimming, picnics, and, of course, water fights become everyone's pasttime. Wednesday and Thursday the freshmen and new students were duly initiated into the traditional aquatic duels between the men's and women's dorms; thus, Spring term was off to a good start. Those who didn't join in the battle would stand in their windows and watch the others being thrown into the creek, held under the faucet, or otherwise thoroughly drenched. "Saved by the bell" must have been the thought of many, as the hour of 10:30 finally arrived and they were compelled to enter the walls of safety.

This term we are going to be holding exchange dinners with Hunt Hall every other Wednesday. During these dinners, twenty girls from West will be exchanged with twenty guys from Hunt. If the rest of the exchanges go as well as the first and are as much fun, they will be a big success.

Dorion West has a new Counsellor. Connie Barclay of Pendleton, a Junior transfer from Whitman, is now the counsellor on 1st floor.

That is all the exciting news for this edition—see you later.

EOC Choir Plans Tour

The choir, featuring the Blue and Gold Singers, selected vocal group, will appear in Madras, April 13; Bend, April 14; Hood River, and the Eastern Oregon State Hospital in Pendleton April 15; Milton-Freewater and Elgin, April 16.

Notice

The spelling and handwriting tests will be administered on Tuesday, April 21, at 4:00 p.m. in the Ad. Bldg. Theatre.. Students in any of the following categories should plan to be present:

1. Full-time freshmen who are registered for the first time this term or who missed the tests during Freshman Days Fall term.

2. Transfer students majoring in either elementary or secondardy education.

3. Students who have previously failed either test. (Failure is indicated by "F" after "Spelling" and/or "Penmanship" on the grade report transcript.) Freshmen in this category may wish to defer attempting the spelling test until a later term if they feel unprepared at this time.

Students in either secondary or elementary education are reminded that failure to have passed these tests will delay approval of their applications for upper-division standing.

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered on the EOC campus on April 21, 7-9 p.m. Ad. 11.

The most critical skills in demand are in the fields of agriculture, health, engineering, construction, and education —— particularly math and science teaching. Volunteers with experience in physical education, home economics, architecture, geology social work and several hundred other skill categories are urgently needed to fill requests from countries where the Peace Corps is now working. Liberal arts colege graduates with no special "skills" are most often used as teachers and community development workers.

Basic requirements for all applicants are that they be American citizens, at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples may apply if they have no dependents under 18. A college degree is not required, but college or vocational training increases an applicant's potential contribution.

For an application and further information, contact Howard Anderson.



Dr. Bennett is shown with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller prior to his speech before an estimated 2,000 persons in the EOC coliseum March 30.

Mountaineer Trackmen Prepare For Season

The EOC track team is preparing daily for the season ahead. Coach Archie Dunsmoor has a 22 man squad this year with eight returning lettermen.

Dunsmoor reports that the team should be strong in the sprints with Larry Nice and Jerry Evans leading the way. Orrin Lay, who pole vaulted 12 feet last year, appears to be a strong contender for a conference place. Bud Stratton, district high school broad jump champion, is on the squad and will try to better his 21 feet 6 inch record he attained last year. Ron Walk, sophomore and letterman, will be a strong contender for first place in the hurdles in the OCC race. Dave Green, Rusty Bowman and Ken Phillips will add power in the high jump. All three of these boys have cleared 6 feet.

This year the conference championship meet will be held at the University of Portland with Portland State hosting the event. Last year the Mounties placed third in the conference and as it looks now the EOC squad will probably have to battle the Oregon College Wolves for the spot this year. The conference championship race will probably be between PSC and Southern Oregon College.

The Mountaineers will have only one home meet this year and it will be held on April 25.

The following is a breakdown of the competitors in their respective events.

Pole Vault — Orrin Lay, Duane Tyler, Mike Donahue, Tom Peterson, Ken Phillips.

High Jump—Dave Green, Ken Phillips, Rusty Bowman.

Shot Put—Jim Koehler, Gerry Galbraith, Jim Peters.

Javelin — Larry Christian, Pete Murray.

Broad Jump — Bud Stratton, Tom Peterson.

Mile — Bill Lewis, Jim Shields, Mike Clark.

440 yd. dash — Orrin Lay, Bud Stratton, Larry Nice.

100 yd. dash — Larry Nice, Jerry Evans.

High Hurdles — Ron Walk, Rusty Bowman, King Spain.

880 yd. run — Dave Green, Gale Cherry.

220 yd. dash — Larry Nice, Jerry Evans.

330 yd. intermediate hurdles — Ron Walk, King Spain, Rusty Bowman.

2 mile run — Jim Shields, Bill Lewis.

Triple Jump — Bud Stratton.

Mile Relay — Larry Nice, Dave Green, Ron Walk, Jerry Evans.

Two new events have been added to the collegiate track program this year; the 330 yard intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

CLUB NEWS

The Outing Club opened the term in true spring fashion with a trip to Lehman Springs, April 4. Leaving on a cloudy, cool morning, the club was delighted when, after the forty-mile trek, they were greeted by a clear day at the resort. Besides swimming, the group also hiked up the canyon trying to find the source of the hot springs.

Those attending the outing were Connie Graven, Don Clark, Ken Cook, Hazel Dillon, Mary Jo Van Zelf, Evelyn Brown, Mary Pine and Waynette Chapman, along with the club advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Van Vechten. All seemed to enjoy swimming in the hot springs swimming pool encompassed by snow banks.

The club is open to everyone. Those interested in going on outings are encouraged to attend the next meeting, May 5.

Two EOC Women Receive Awards

Elizabeth Easley, La Grande junior, and Sharon Myers, senior from Baker, have been named recipients of awards presented by the First Union County Conservation District for outstanding scholarship.

The awards, initiated in 1961 by Conservation District officials are designated for the EOC junior and senior with the highest cumulative grade-point average.

Drive Carefully!

Mounts Drop 2 To C of I

The College of Idaho howled up a storm in a contest featuring two last inning rallies to sweep a double bill from EOC. Both triumphs came by the score of 6-5.

The first game saw the Coyotes strike for four runs in the second inning. The Mounties picked up lone runs in the fourth and fifth innings, then in the sixth Wayne Kee and Dale Feik slashed singles. John DeBoie followed this pair with a single up the middle which scored two for EOC, DeBoie camping on second after the throw in to the plate. A fielders' choice, a wild pitch and the Mounties went into the seventh with a 5-4 edge.

Elmer Brooks got things started for C of I in the seventh with a single. A sacrafice and a single by Rick Mack were all that was needed to score Brooks. A walk, a passed ball and an error on Mountie pitcher Mike Love, allowed the Coyotes their sixth and final needed tally.

The Coyotes held a 6-1 lead into the seventh and final inning of the second contest. The Mounties, however, were out to make the best of their last chance. Two errors, a walk to Merle Hart and a single by Dale Feik produced two runs, Feik ending up on second. A grounder through the middle by DeBoie was next on the Mountie agenda and they were trainling by one. DeBoie took his lead off third as freshman Randy Dolven became the Mountie hitter. A ground ball, the put out at first and the Mounties had again fallen 6-5.

Mike Love did the firing for EOC in the first contest, striking out five and walking seven. In the second game, it was Randy Dolven on the hill for the Mounties. He struck out four while walking six.

The Line Score:

First Game

C of I	040 000 2—6	5	4
EOC	000 113 0—5	6	4

Ring, Biggert (7) and Johnson; Love and Christensen.

Second Game

C of I	002 200 2—6	9	4
EOC	000 100 4 5 6	3	

Johnston, Biggert (5) and Lewis, Johnson (7); Dolven and Christensen.

EOC Downs OTI 11-6

The Eastern Oregon Mounties bobbled their way to an 11-6 defeat at the hands of OTI's Owls.

Seven Mountie errors seem to be the only excuse for EOC's first loss in OCC baseball action. The Mounties blasted four triples in gathering ten hits compared to nine singles for the Owls.

Kent Kidder and Carl Schultz produced singles and a run for the Owls in the first inning. It was the Mounties scoring in the second as the Owls third sacker threw into right field allowing Dale Feik to score from first.

After the fourth inning, however, the game was as good as over as OTI picked up the go ahead run on a walk to Gordy Ranta, a single by Larry Hermann and a single by Rich Fandrey.

Five more runs were chalked up to the Owls in a wild fifth inning. Mountie second sacker, Wayne Kee, muffed a pop-up, two ground balls followed with the Mounties putting the kill on the lead runner. With two outs, the Owls still were not through as Ranta walked. Hermann gained first as his bat was tipped by Catcher Jim Christen's mit, pitcher Dave Ferres fought Dave Smith for a walk and one run was in. Fandrey followed with a hit, producing two more runs. A single by Lindsey Miller produced the Owl's final two runs of the inning, and OTI led 7-1.

LINESCORE:

OTI	100 150 202—11	9	2
EOC	010 002 030— 6	10	7

Ferres and Ranta; Smith, Love (6) and Christensen.

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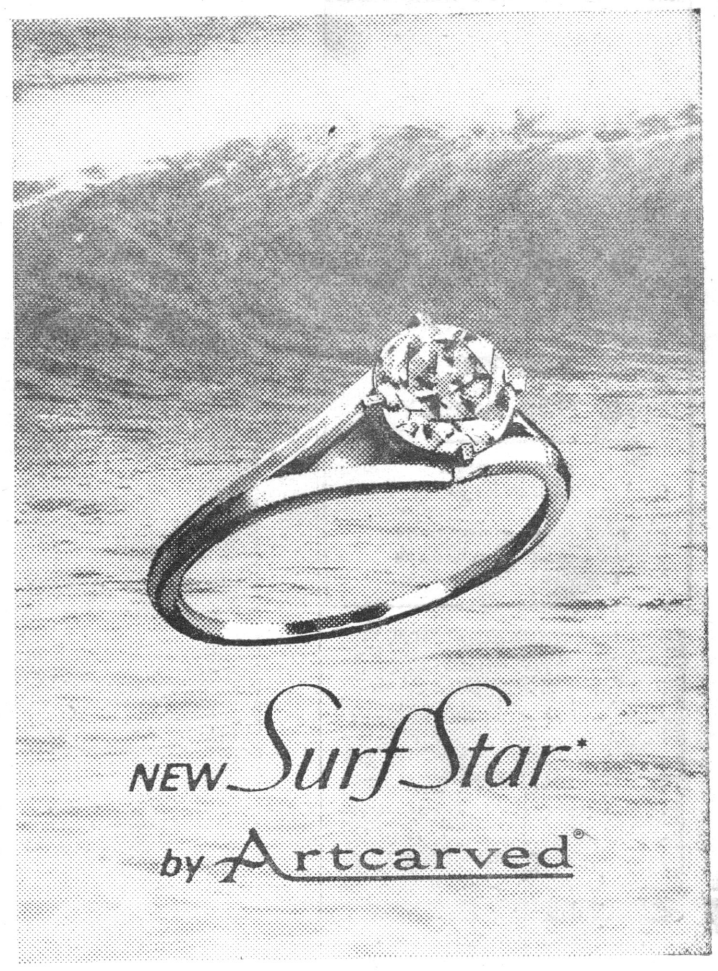
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Senate Report

Continued from Page 1

Steve Masters who explained the purpose of the convention an the activities of the club. The Club will pay $40 of their expenses. Dick Thew moved SB 19 be tabled and motion passed.

At this time Senator Woodman moved SB 18 be untabled and motion was defeated by lack of a ⅔ majority. He also moved that SB 19 be untabled and it also failed.

Senator Woodman then moved SB 17 be reconsidered. Senator Williams pointed out that she felt the bill in order and beneficial to the Senate. Senator Hodgen suggested that the bill be rewritten in a manner that would enable Senate to go on to more important business. Senator Clark asked for suggestions from Senator Hodgen on rewriting the bill. Senator Thew moved SB 17 be amended to delete the explanatory note which had accompanied the bill. The moton passed and Woodman then withdrew his motion to reconsider.

Letters Awarded

Senate President McBath read a list of the names of basketball players to receive awards. Senate voted on each individual eligible. Those accepted were McClain, Wachter, D. Smith, S. Smith, Willems, Chapman, Garrett, Byrd, Dolven, and Humphrey.

President McBath put Senator Woodman in charge of the program to be set up to aid Foreign students at EOC.

Senator Martin was asked to get information regarding pictures on student body cards. He stated that two pictures could be made, one for the cards and one for the annual

Senator Williams was asked to head a group to set up a program to obtain signatures and to raise funds for the Kennedy Memorial Library Fund.

Senator Kramer was put in charge of determining a means of O.C.C. representation on the campus. This could be plaques or pictures of the other members in the conference.

Senator Gibson moved to reconsider SB 18. Motion passed. Senator Scully moved that SB 18 be voted on to untable the motion. Motion failed.

A move was made by Senator Woodman to reconsider SB 19. Motion passed and John Gibson moved to amend the motion so as to delete the $85 and insert $61.75. He felt the YR's should pay one half of expenses since the YD's did such. Motion failed, and motion to enact SB 19 was passed.

Committee Changed

Jack Baker announced that Mike Andrews will replace Dick Oleen on the Finance Committee.

Mrs. Winters announced that April 18 the State AWS (Associated Women Students) meeting will be held on the EOC campus. Helped was asked.

Senate President McBath reminded everyone that petitions were out for the Student Body Officers, Rally Squad, and Student Court. Meeting was adjourned.

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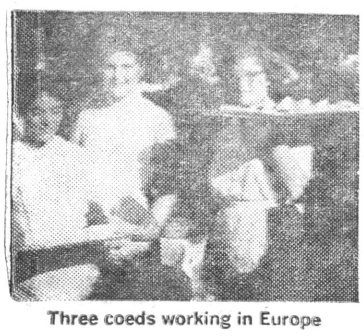
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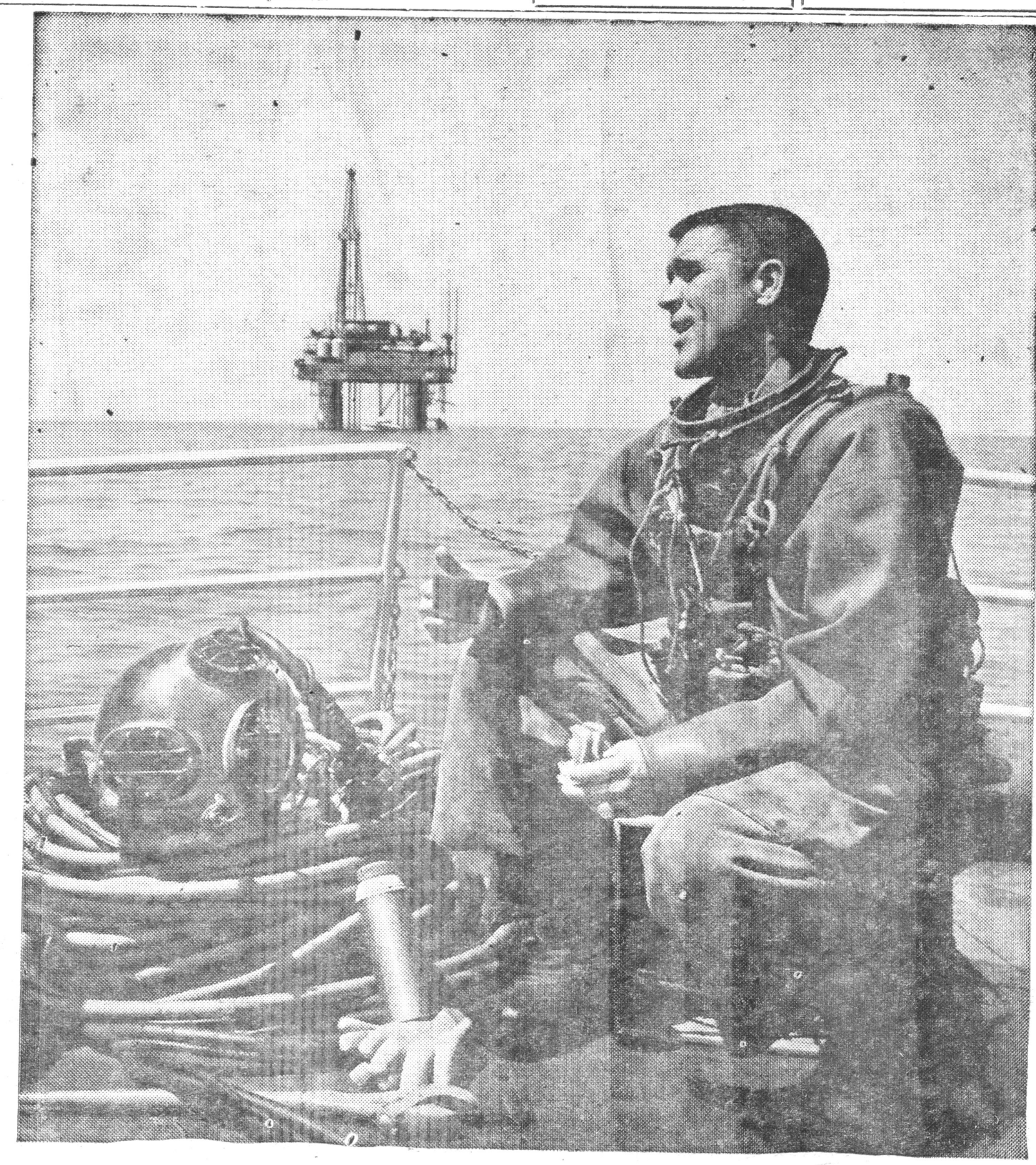
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Vol. XXXIII | Wednesday, April 15, 1964 | No. 10

Weekend For Parents Draws Near

The annual Parents' Weekend to be held again on the Eastern Oregon College is scheduled for May 9th and 10th(according to co-chairman Alma Casey and John Smith.

To get into the swing of things, registration starts early Saturday morning from 10:00 a.m. to noon, and 1:00 to 2:00 in the afternoon, in the Administration Building. Breakfast tickets will be made available for purchase at that time.

Between 10:00 and noon Kappa Pi will hold a coffee hour in the basement of the Walter Pierce Library. An art exhibition will also be held there.

Luncheons will be held at Hunt Hall, Dorion East and West, and Hoke Hall from noon to 1:00 p.m. Upon eating lunch, the Mountaineer baseball team will challenge the visiting Northwest Nazarene College here on our athletic field.

The choir and band will present a concert for parents and students in the College Theater starting at 2:00.

At 4:00 the scene moves back to the athletic field for the traditional Intercollegiate Knight pledges joust. The I.K. pledge astride horses and dressed as knights challenge each other.

From here everyone is brought down to Riverside Park for the Barbeque, another tradition of Parents' Weekend.

"Take Her, She's Mine," a comedy about a beautiful vivacious girl put on by Sock and Buskin will raise its curtain at 8:00 in the College Theater. After the play, the social chairman of each dormitory will arrange a Social Hour in Hunt Hall.

Climaxing the whole weekend will be the May breakfast for EOC students and their parents to be held in Hoke Hall Sunday morning. After breakfast the Parents Club will hold a meeting.

To end the whole affair, the churches of La Grande will open their doors to our parents to share their Mother's Day service.

Enrollment Figures Climb Again At EOC

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, E.O.C. registrar, has announced the total enrollment figures for spring term to be 1030 students. This is a 3-2 percent increase over the enrollment of a year ago when 998 students registered. Johnson also reported this was the greatest number of students registered for supring term in the history of Eastern Oregon College.

Pre-professional studies showed a 12.3 percent increase over the same period last year. This was the geratest increase in any of the fields of study.

Breakdown of total enrollment is as follows; 579 men students, 451 women students, with the women showing a 1.3 percent increase over last year's total.

Whoa And Behold! Hunt Hall Relay Did

by Shirley Nelson

April 23, 1964 was a memorable day in the life of Dorion Hall and also unfortunately in the history of Hunt. On the cloudy evening at 7:00 p.m. the hermits of the studious campus tramped across the lush green track field to watch history in the making. Obviously the spectators (female variety) held apprehenvise but optimistic feelings that the track team from Dorion would down the boys team of Hunt. The fellows on the other hand displayed masculine confidence in the running superiority of the male sprinters.

It is now in due respect that the opponents of both teams should be known. The female athletes were Sharon Meyers, Sara Province, Margo Cunninghame, Vicki De Long, Lena Wanker, Pat Scully, Katie Mc Credie, Jo Lynn Gaston, and substitutes Gretchen Castric and Carol Rambo. The gentlemen were Dale McKrola, Larry Snook, Dennis Oliver, and Fred Langley.

Both teams demonstrated a remarkable racing ability especially in passing the batons. It appeared at the beginning that the race would be extremely close as Lena Wanker and Fred Langley dashed forth at the sound of the gun. As things progressed the men took a definite lead. Then as the race pressed to an end Vicki De Long burst into speed. The crowd of 500 roared as the two opponents came charging down the track neck to neck. As the finish line drew near Long Legs De Long shot forward, and the disillusionment of the male crowd poor Dale Mc Krola just couldn't keep up. The photofinish showed the women's team victorious by 2½ yards.

The uproar and chaos that followed was in true form to that of a great athletic event. Vicki was boosted onto the shoulders of an enthusiastic spectator to the wild cheers of the crowd. It was to be noted, however, that there were few male voices in that cheer.

Now here is a statement from the women's coach Lenny Johnson. "I wasn't worried at first since Lena kept up with Langley; was worried in the middle of the event, but the polished baton passing carried them through. The girls really worked and improved in four days. The last 220 yards was a close race, but when Vicki took the baton the race was won."

The men's coach could not be contacted for a statement.

In all seriousness Hersh Fullerton, Hunt Social Director, deserves a great deal of credit for promoting this student-interest event. It was obvious that never at any football game did so many attend.

This recording of history shall now end at least for the time being. Word is in the air that revenge is to come. Possibly a rematch or something of the same nature will transpire within the next few weeks. And this endeth the tale with the motto, "May the best woman or man win."

I. K.'s Elect New Officers

The Mountaineer Chapter, Intercollegiate Knights have announced their new officers for the coming year. Lonnie Myers, La Grande senior has been elected Duke; Scribe, Greg Daniels; Chancellor, Dave Bohlman; Historian, Don Hendrix; Horrible Executioner, Jim Kreller; and Page Master, Clif Drew.

The chapter has been busy this term providing services around campus which have included serving for the Chamber of Commerce banquet, and the State AWS convention luncheon, setting up the campus blood drive, student union movies, A.S.U.W.'s book sale and city clean up. They will also be taking part in a campus clean up prior to Parent's wekend.

Twenty-one new Pages have been tapped this term for initiation into the Chapter. Formal initiation is scheduled for May 29.

Appointments To 'Middle R'

Sam Miller, freshman from Milton - Freewater, has been named **Middle R** editor for the coming year, according to a recent announcement by Mr. Ron Bayes, advisor.

Assistant editors are Leese Taylor, junior; and Dennis Carter, freshman. Gary Kilburg, freshman, is the newly appointed business manager.

Vote-And Support Your ASB Candidate

Students are reminded that Friday, May 1, the General Elections for student body officers will be held on campus.

All students are urged to follow the voting procedure described below.

1. Mark an X inside the box provided beside the name of the candidate you wish to vote for.
2. There will be no write in candidates on the general election ballot.
3. Vote for one and only one candidate for each office.

Students are reminded that the polling places are Hunt Hall, Dorion Hall East and Dorion Hall West, the Laundry building in the EOC courts, Administration Building and Hoke Hall. If you wish to vote you must present your student card at the poll when you sign up to vote.

There will be an open count of the ballots held in Hoke Hall at 6:00 p.m. Friday with a dance to follow.

Junior—Senior Prom Plans Nearly Complete

The 1964 Junior-Senior Prom, entitled "An Affair To Remember" (or Frenchly, "L'affaire de la Mimoire") will be on Saturday, May 2, from 9:00 to 1:00 in Hoke Hall. The band of Johnny Reitz will furnish music. Tickets are $2.00 per couple, and may be purchased at the door.

This year's Junior Miss court was selected by the Junior class Wednesday, April 22. Its members are Karen Bowman, Sharlotte Fleming, Cheryl Hand, Sherry Hutchinson, Char Williams, and Judy Youngman. One of these girls will be selected Junior Miss in a general Student Body election on Friday, May 1, and will be crowned at the Prom by Kris Jacobson, Junior Miss of 1963.

Holman's Studio will take couple color photos. Prices are $1.00 for one and $2.00 for two photos and these must be be paid at the dance.

General co-chairmen are Claudia Herman and Cliff Drew; decorations chairmen are Vera Sateler and Sandy Shields; coronation chairman is Judy Youngman; and refreshments chairman is Janet Grenier.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Dr. and Mrs. James Kearns, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Al Kaiser, Miss Leona Golz, and Miss Kittie M. Crockett.

The Junior class thanks Jack Rye for the time and effort he has given us in preparation for "An Affair To Remember."

Choir Presents Spring Concert

The Eastern Oregon College Choir, which has just completed its successful tour will present a concert Wednesday May 20th, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The selection of songs for this concert is one of the most thrilling repetroires presented for some time. The program begins with a sound of "Glory to God in the Highest," written in multi-meter and consisting of forte, then pianissimo, and, again forte passages.

Another religious song, this time from the early 17 Century follows, in which the, choir echoes the voices of a women's double trio.

Dvorak's "Songs of Nature" has provided three selections which are simple in melody but beautiful in verse and harmony.

Such songs as "Friendly Persuasion," "Last in the Stars," and the Norman Luboff arrangement of "Dixie" which appeal to everone of all ages, will also be included in the program.

The Blue and Gold singers, a select group of 16 voices, will also be performing Wednesday night. They will be singing folk songs, a religious selection, and a novelty number, and also four selections by Paul Hindemith which are written somewhat in the French Impressionistic style.

Jeff McMillan accomplished pianist will also be featured as he plays the "Katchaturian Toccata."

The final selection the choir performs however, is perhaps the most impressive. It is Della Joias' "Jubilant Song." This work held many audiences spellbound when performed on tour. It consists of strange chords, exuberant rhythms, expressive text, and impressive dynamics. It is truly a magnificent work and one worth hearing. Admission for the evenings concert is free.

Sabers Tap New Pledges

Sabers, collegiate women's service honory, recently selected their 1964 pledge class. The girls receiving this honor are Alma Casey, Mary Dawson, Irene Dockter, Sue Gohlinghorst, Lee Ann Joynes, Ann McJunkin, Doris Morris, Paulette Mukai, Penny Temple, Diana Traudt, and Mary Ann Turley. These girls will remain pledges until the end of May, when they will be reconsidered for permanent membership.

The qualifications for Saber pledgeship are —

1. Completion of two terms of college work
2. Ability to take responsibility
3. Ability to cooperate
4. Personality
6. Fulfillment of activity obligations
7. Accumulative GPA of 2.5, or 2.5 GPA for two consecutive terms



Student Art On Exhibit At Library

The annual Student Art Exhibition of Eastern Oregon College opened Saturday night, April 25 with a reception hosted by members of Kappa Pi, National Art Honorary fraternity for students of Eastern Oregon College following 'R's Poetica 11.

The showing is sponsored by the faculty and administration of the college.

Drawing, serigraphs, intaglio, wood cuts, ceramics, design problems, calligraphy, oil painting, water color, problems in three dimensional design, composition, art appreciation, weaving and fabric of design were featured.

The art department says, "The exhibition is presented with great pride and pleasure. We feel the exhibition is on a level with any major institution in the country." Dr. Nightingale says, "The exhibition is qualitive."

The works will be on display in the Walter M. Pierce Library gallery during regular library hours and during week day evenings.

In addition to the exhibition being shown on our campus, Eastern Oregon student works are being featured in an exhibition at Southern Oregon College Fine Arts Festival. In effect, this is the first student art exhibition to open in two locations simultaneously in the state.

Eastern Oregon College recently hosted an exhibition of student art from Southern Oregon College. The Student Art Exhibition will be on display from April 25 through June 5.

Scholarship Awarded To Dennie Murata

Denise Murata, sophomore from Ontario, has been named winner of the $1,000 Jackson Foundation Scholarship.

Dennie, who is majoring in elementary education is an honor student, a member of member of the women's tennis team. She is currently running as candidate for student body business manager.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON

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SENATORS HEAR MINAM REPORT

by Laura Adams

The April 21 meeting of the Student Senate was called to order with all senators present.

A correction was made to the minutes as SB 18 had not been defeated, only tabled.

Reports from senate comittees were the first order of business for the evening. Jim Johnston reported that cuurrent plans under way would do away with the regular 10:30 assembly hour next year. Class time would be taken for special assemblies or they will be held in the evening in an attempt to gain better attendance.

Senator Woodman made a report of the Foreign students committee. They have met twice and hope to work with the Jaycee's in providing summer jobs and summer homes for Foreign students.

Mick Martens, senior senator, reported that he had contacted Holman studio concerning pictures for student body cards. They will have a representative from the studio present at the next senate meeting.

Kennedy Memorial Fund

The Kennedy Memorial Fund was reported on by Char Williams. She is in the progress of obtaining more literature on it and will give further information at the next meeting.

The senate then moved on to old business and Senator Hodgen moved the SB 18 be taken from the table. The bill asked that $62.35 be allotted to the Judo Club to enable the members to attend a Judo Tournament in Spokane. The motion passed. Jack Baker reminded the Senate that the Finance Committee was opposed to the bill on the grounds that they felt the money should come from the Athletic Department.

Senator Hodgen yielded the floor to Darold Good who explained what took place at the tournament and that members brought home two trophies won there. They spent a total of $68.33. Good also informed the Senate that a Judo Tournament would be held here on campus this spring. Senator Myers stated that he felt that if they could not get the money from any other source and we had it to give, that we should do so. Senator Bean moved to amend SB 18 to read $49.80 in place of $62.35. The amendment passed by a vote of 12 yes, 6 no. The bill in amended form was voted on and passed by 13 yes, 5 no.

Tennis Court Lights

Char William, junior senator introduced to the Senate the idea of lights on the tennis courts. Comments were made in favor of the suggestion and Senator Williams asked to gather information pertaining to this idea.

Senator Clark yielded the floor to Jim Cornett, a member of the Save the Minam Committee, who introduced Mr. Howard Fisk, Vice President of the committee. Mr. Fisk explained to the Senate the purpose of the committee and the problem they faced. They are fighting a battle to add the remainder of the Minam drainage into the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area. Senator Hodgen presented a resolution drawn up by the committee and moved we accept it. The resolution asked that the senate go on record against the latest U.S. Forest Service proposal of a road down the Little Minam River and that the area not be opened to commercial logging. Senator Calkins felt we should hear the Forest Service before making a decision. There was no vote on the proposal. A statement was passed around asking and supportt he Save the Minam the Senate members to indorse Committee. The senate was invited to stay for slide afterwards. Meeting was adjourned.

CWSC News

Election for next year's Student O.E.A. officers was held in Hoke last Wednesday. Pat Temple was elected president; Barbara Hoeft, vice president; Paula Harms, secretary; and Sue Gohlinghorst, treasurer. At the next Student O.E.A. meeting, May 5th, the new officers will be installed. Bob Blanchard, Tim Mighley, and Jack Stoddard will also give a short presentation of the intern program of which they have participated in this school year.

Nancy Rayburn, sophomore and Robert Wehrli, graduate student have been named to positions in the Oregon Republican College League.

Nancy locally is secretary of the campus Young Republicans and was named third vice co-chairman and member of the executive committee of the League. Wehrli was appointed the organization's coordinator for the Eastern Oregon region.

"Westside" Story

By JUDIE RHOADS

It seems as though Dorion West is favored with several celebrities among its members. Denise Murata has been chosen to receive the Jackson Foundation Scholarship for $1,000. Denise is also running for Business Manager, which makes us even more proud of her.

Another person of whom we are proud is Char Fleming who running for Miss La Grande. Char is also a candidate for Junior Miss.

The snowy, cold weather has sort of put a damper on the Dorion-Hunt water fights. However, one might know that Hersh Fullerton would think of some kind of battle. Thursday evening at 7 p.m. representatives of both wings of Dorion met the mighty tigers from Hunt in a close and exciting track meet which ended with Vicky DeLong bringing the honors for the Dorion Halls. We have heard of all types of excuses for the boys but nevertheless they will be serving dinner at both of our dorms. By the way, more people turned out for this track meet than turned out for many football games.

Elections are here and it would be a pretty safe bet that the usual large amount of people will not vote because they aren't interested or informed, although they have had plenty of opportunity to hear speakers and their platforms. That's about it for this issue, see you in a couple of weeks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Director of Information
Eastern Oregon College
La Grande, Oregon
Dear Sir:

I am writing at the request of William Donahue, 23, a student at Eastern Oregon College, who has been a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital for more than a month. Bill Donahue was flown here March 15, after suffering a neck injury which necessitated an operation accomplishing anterior cervical fusion. Donahue's condition this morning was reported as "progressing satisfactorily." However, he will be hospitalized for several more weeks and treatment will continue for the next year. The young man is in a circle bed and until the last few days has been in traction. He is now wearing a neck brace and soon will have his first ride in a wheel chair.

A source of inspiration for Donahue, while he is going through this tedious convalescence, has been the cards and letters from his friends at school. Please keep the cards and notes coming, since Donahue awaits each mail delivery. He mentioned that he is unable to write now, but he would like for all of his friends to know that he is doing "O.K." and enjoys hearing from them.

Donahue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Donahue of W. 1803 Glass, Spokane.

Sincerely yours,
A. C. Huber, Director
Hospital and Community Relations

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

The content of this letter will basically be on one topic. This topic is very simply student enthusiasm or in other words, school spirit.

First of all I would like to know where it is? I saw it once this term, displayed quite effectively, at the Dorion-Hunt hall challenge track meet. Oh, yes it was there!! And even a large amount of the student body was there. But where is it at, at the football and basketball games? Yes, some of the games were fairly well attended and some of the students even yelled once or twice but in general I feel that there was a great deal lacking. In fact I don't believe it would be too gross of a statement to make by saying that the crowd attracted by the track meet between Dorion and Hunt hall was greater than or as great as any of the crowds which came to the games played by our college athletes. No, I'm not criticizing the football and basketball players. They did a good job this year and we should be proud of them. But I am criticizing "you", the student for not coming out and supporting them better. It not only takes a good team to win, it takes people to back them and this is what this school lacks!

The question is how do we get school spirit? I really don't know but a few of my ideas may merit some of "you", the students, attention. First of all support "your team" whether they have a winning season or not. Second, take an active part in school functions. No matter how trivial it may seem it all helps in the long run. Third, stay here at school on the weekends. It might surprise you as to what happens and what can happen if the students are here on weekends. And fourth, support your student leaders and take an active part in student government. After all it is "you", the student, who is supposed to run this campus, not the campus being run by a few people who really don't know the student's need. And last, but far from being least, be proud of your school. For your school is "you" and you are your school. To take pride in "your" college will make your college take pride in "you". After all this college is a mirror reflection upon the quality of student that attends it.

This is all I have to say concerning this topic. But I am open to comment and I invite "you", the student, to express your thoughts to me or the Beacon, at any time.

By the way I am staying here this weekend — how about "YOU"?

Sincerely,
John Bray
Junior
Pre-dental

NOTICE

Candidates for student body offices will speak in Hoke Hall Lounge at 3:30 p.m. today. The open debate will be held Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall. All students are urged to attend.

Poor Irving's Guide

History has been made again on campus. Last year's kite flying and this year's Dorion-Hunt relay both drew crowds to rival the best of turnouts for football or basketball. Perhaps the athletic department should re-evaluate their athletic program on campus.

Election time once again, already the mud slinging has begun. This is a collection of adult students? It almost reminds one of those past days of ". . . my dad can whip your dad." Sling on siblings.

Spring and the thoughts wander from studies to beer, (whisper) sex, and water fights. One down and it isn't even midterms yet. Seniors, remember that record water fight of yore? Things just aren't like they were in the good old days. Somehow the contemporary fights lack that certain bit of spirit exhibited a few years back.

Remember the committee for fair election practices?

Has anyone noticed a lack in tennis courts in this fair community? Try and soak up a few gammas and get in a set or two of tennis. Chances are by the time the various classes and teams get off the courts you'll need a flashlight to see the net. Is a movement in order.

Some movement is seen on campus, the work crews are busy digging, digging, digging. On the corners one is protected by the guard rails, but meet a large crowd headed for a bar and you might break a leg in one of the trenches dug beside the walks. Or are those elephant traps?

A fine turnout was noticed at the election assembly held Wednesday last. The IK's, Saber's and candidates turned out, where was the remainder of the student body? With no assembly time alloted for next year's Wednesday 10:30 spot it seems one should enjoy a dying tradition. Perhaps apathy is a greater tradition on this campus.

No reaction from the bookstore on the paperback situation. It still seems this campus would benefit from a well rounded selection of literature within the means of the average student.

Enough rock throwing for this week. Back to your beer and . . . well you know what we mean. Until next time hit the books hard, midterms are coming.

"Eastside" Story

by Sherry Hutchinson

Of late a new task has been bestowed upon me, that of designing, under the title of East Side Story, a resume of thoughts, events, and transactions occurring at the women's dorm of the same name. Having thus secured my position, I shall begin.

Compliments, smiles and "Full steam ahead" please to Margo Cunningham and Hersh Fullerton, Dorion East and Hunt Hall social chairmen. These go specificially for all successful endeavors concerning the Wednesday night exchange dinners between the dorms. The usual dread and groan of dress dinner has been replaced by excitement and anticipation. These go further for the relay track meet held Thursday evening, April 23. The turnout was fantastic, considered in all aspects, since the girls showed truly what the fairer sex could do.

The preceding paragraph bears further comment. Finally has dawned the beginning of some much needed communicatino between the dorms. Suggestions for furthe activities are such as a Lunch Box Social, a Tug of War during Parent's Weekend, and mixed softball teams.

Dorion East's Jean Hockett, sophomore from Wasco, Oregon majoring in secretarial science, is a Miss La Grande finalist. Her talents lie in the fields of sewing, modeling, and baton twirling. The pageant will be May 23 at the La Grande High School Auditorium.

There is a new man on campus. And not only is he new, but he is the first man to take up part time and approximate residence in a girl's dorm. His name is Jack, and he is laterally a real cat. His typical afternoon's activity is sleeping on the softest bed of any room. Nights, after completion of a course in "Tom-catting Around," he finds enjoyment in leaping through the window of some unsuspecting first-floor East Dorionite for a late snack and an extended cat nap, again on any room's softest bed. Jack is gaining astounding popularity on campus, as the other day a collegiate gentlemen entered the dorm, was greeted with a receptive "Meow" and replied, "Hello, Jack."

A dorm meeting Thursday night, April 23, revealed several tidbits of interest. An extension speaker for the stereo given us by Dr. and Mrs. Bolen has been purchased, as well as a new gardenhose. The Senior breakfast will be on May 24, and the Senior dinner, May 27. Nominations for next year's dorm officers were presented and voting for these will be May 25.

To conclude this reverie into the fantasy of femininity, I would like to share with you a prayer I overheard not long ago. A freshman girl was readying herself to partake of the evening meal. With full gesture of hand to head she murmured, "Thank God for small things, like catsup."

Mounts Drop 3 To OCE; Six Straight OCC Losses

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland State	4	0	1.000	
Southern Oregon	4	1	.800	½
Oregon College	6	3	.571	1½
Eastern Oregon	2	7	.286	3½
Oregon Tech	1	6	.143	4½

Oregon College raced to three OCC victories as they slapped down Eastern Oregon's Mounties 4-1, 7-3 and 7-6.

In a single game Friday, the Wolves jumped on Mountie pitcher Bill Potter for three first inning tallies. John DeBoie rapped a homer to lead off the second inning of the contest, but that was all the Mounties could score against Gary Morton, who struck out eight Mounties.

A twin bill, Saturday saw OCE roll along to an easy 7-3 victory in the first game, then rally for four runs in the last of the seventh, in the second game to pull out a 7-6 win.

Darrell Brandt carried the big stick for the Wolves. He poled a triple in the Friday game, hit a solo homer in the first inning of Saturday's opening game then blasted a two run double in the second contest.

The Linescores:

Friday's Game

EOC	010 000 000—	1	6 0
OCE	310 000 00x—	4	7 4

Potter and Christensen; Morton and Sheldon.

Saturday—First Game

EOC	001 000 2—	3	4 2
OCE	110 221 x—	7	10 5

Briles, Culver (7) and Christensen; Clow, Gooding (6) and Sheldon.

Second Game

EOC	021 020 1—	6	8 5
OCE	002 010 4—	7	7 0

Smith and Christensen; Davisson, Gooding (3) and Sheldon.

Bob Jones gained first on a fielders choice, stole second, then crossed the plate with the winning run as Portland State spilled EOC, 5-4.

The Mounties busted out in the sixth inning of this Friday afternoon contest. Randy Dolven blooped a single into right field, Wayne Kee followed with a ground ball on which both runners were safe, Dale Feik followed this pair with a walk and the bases were full when John De Boie singled into left. An error on the left fielder, however, allowed three Mounties to cross the plate, and De Boie scored the fourth run on Jim Christensen's sacrifice fly.

The big sixth inning gave the Mounties a 4-2 lead. It lasted only until the seventh when Ken Kolb blasted a two-room homer for PSC. Jones then put the icing on the cake in the ninth with his run.

Jerry and Jim Christensen paced Mountie stickers, each going 2 for 3.

Bill Potter dueled Gordon Riese for the victory, with Riese picking it up on that ninth inning run.

Linescore:

PSC	020 000 201—	5	11	3
EOC	000 004 000—	4	8	1

Riese and Sconce; Potter and Christensen.

* * *

Portland State shook EOC with 18 runs in Saturday's twin bill. The Vikings scored 10-3 and 8-6 triumphs over EOC, to complete a three game sweep.

Wayne Kee slashed a home run into the left field in the first inning of the first game, but that was the only time EOC led in the two contests.

Pete Briles, Al Culver and Dave Smith, took a shot at setting down the Vikings, but the hits continued to drop in, and Portland State continued forcing the breaks and scoring the runs in their two game romp over EOC.

The Mounties came up with one big inning, the fourth in the second game, as singles by Kee, Feik and DeBoie and Jim Christensen's sacrifice fly, produced three runs.

Portland State advantage of the two games for 21 hits while the Mounties managed only 12.

Linescores:

First Game

PSC	030210 4—	10	12	1
EOC	200 000 1—	3	7	4

Raschio and Sconce; Briles and Christensen.

SecondGame

PSC	113 201 0—	8	9	5
EOC	000 320 1—	6	5	4

Thomas and Sconce; Culver, Smith (3) and Christensen.

Women Netters Preparing For Coming Tennis Season

Participating in interschool sports in the spring is the girls tennis team. Headed by Miss Neely the team will have three matches. The first was Friday April 24 at Columbia Basin Junior College. There will be another May 2 at Northwest Nazarene. The final meet will be held May 22 and 23 at E.O.C. This will be a three way match including Northwest Nazarene, Columbia Basin Junior College, and Eastern Oregon College.

The players in the meet Friday were first single Dennise Murata, second Gail Able, and third Pat Temple. First doubles were Cathey Anderson and Sondra Holmes, and second doubles were played by Virginia Paustain and Jeanette Miles.

Mounts Fall To NNC Spikers

The E.O.C. track team lost a close dual meet to the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders last Saturday afternoon. With the completion of fourteen events the Mounties trailed by a score of 62½ to 63½ and only the mile relay remained on the schedule. The relay team made a concerted effort to out run the Crusaders but they could not overtake the N.N.C. team. The win in this event gave N.N.C. a comfortable 68½ to 62½ win over the Mountaineers.

Bud Stratton, E.O.C. broad jumper, injured his knee before the broad jumping began and was consequently unable to compete in this event. This undoubtedly hindered E.O.C.'s victory hopes as Stratton has bested the distance jumped Saturday many times. Ron Walk, high and intermediate hurdle ace for E.O.C. had his troubles also. He won the high hurdles but in the intermediate hurdles he lost his stride and finished second to the NNC entrant.

First places were garnered by Walk, Jerry Evans in the 100 yd. dash, Orrin Lay in the pole vault and Dave Green in the High jump.

Coach Archie Dunsmoor seemed doubtful that Stratton would be able to compete again this year. No records were set Saturday at the meet.

Lou Money, NNC distance ace, won his three events, 880 yd. run, mile run and two mile run with very impressive times. The final score of the meet was N.N.C. 68½, E.O.C. 62½.

Judo Team Places Two

By DAROLD GOOD

The E.O.C. Judo Team attended the 5th annual Inland Empire Judo Tournament at Spokane, Washington, on April 11. Competing on the Eastern Oregon team were Don Albert, Robert Lee, Norman Kralman and Darold Good. E.O.C. was one of the thirty-two Judo teams invited to the tournament in which these teams represented every state in the Pacific Northwest.

In individual competition Norman Kralman took third place in the Yonkyu, 146 to 171 pound division, and Darold Good took third place in the Yonkyu, 171 pound and over, senior division.

Eastern Oregon fought Montana State University Judo Club to a 20 to 30 defeat in team competition.

The E.O.C. Judo team would like to invite the student body to their Judo Tournament on the second of May in Ackerman Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. Judo clubs participating in the tournament will be the University of Oregon, College of Idaho, Richland, Washington club, Yakima, Washington club, and E.O.C.

The Judo team would like to thank the student body and the senate for their financial assistance in making the trip to Spokane possible.

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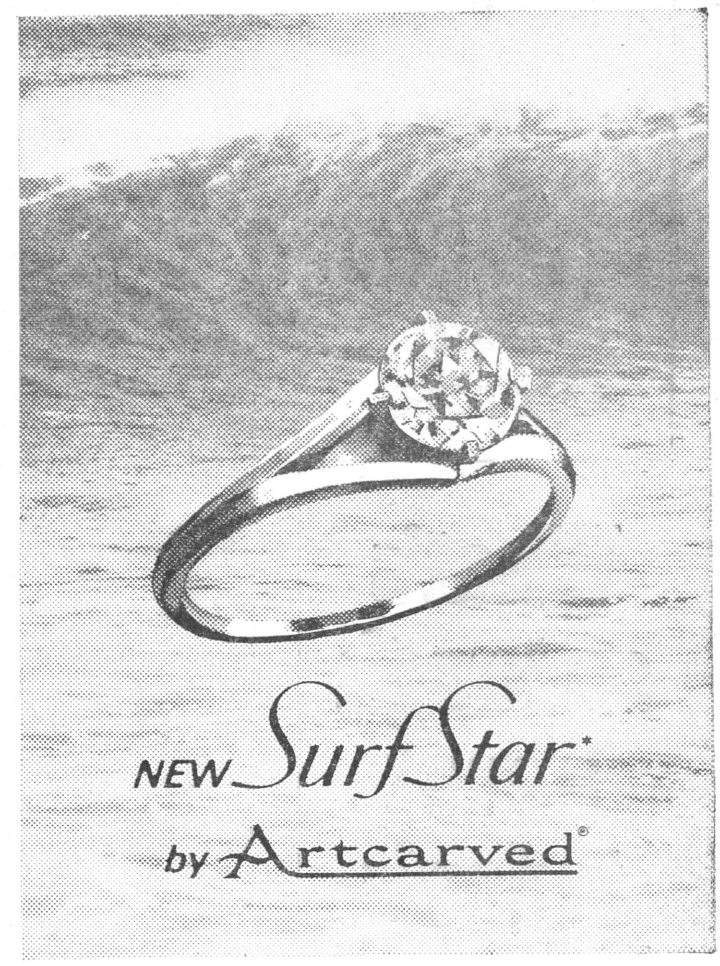
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Faculty Notes

Prints and drawings by Marvin Saltzman, Eastern Oregon College instructor in art, are featured in the Artist of the Month Series exhibition at Marylhurst College.

A formal reception in the Marylhurst galleries, Sunday, April 12, honored Ed Saltzman along with Ray and Jere Grimm, sculptors, whose works are also featured in the exhibit.

Dr. Austin E. Haddock, associate professor and director of the campus laboratory school at Eastern Oregon College, addressed a section meeting of the Association for Student Teaching conference in Spokane April 7.

Dr. Haddock's topic was "Improving Techniques for Evaluation of Student Teaching."

The two-day conference, sponsored by the Northwest unit of the AST, began April 6. Dr. Floyd C. Hill, EOC supervisor of secondary education is first vice-president of the organization and presided at one of the sessions.

Elizabeth Harris and Amelia Jossi, both supervisors in the EOC laboratory school, also assisted in Tuesday's group sessions.

Commendation for contribution to chemical education has been received by Gerald E. Young, Eastern Oregon College assistant professor of chemistry.

T. A. Ashford, chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Chemical Education examinations committee cited Young as a member of the Brief Qualitative Analysis Subcommittee. The EOC staff member assisted in the preparation of the ACS qualitative analysis examination published this year.

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The National Guard—the service that fits your civilian plans

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon
Vol. XXXIII | Saturday, May 9, 1964 | No. 10

Johnston Extends Welcome

We, the students of Eastern Oregon College wish to extend a cordial welcome to you during this annual Parent's Weekend. It is our feeling that you will share along with the students in the activities that are planned at this ime.

Parent's Weekend is a tradition on our campus in which all of us look forward to with a great deal of anticipation. It is at this time that you as parents have a chance to experience the life and activities that we the students, share. Let's all have a real good time.

Sincerely,
Jim Johnston,
ASEOC President.

Next Evensong Assembly Features Baker Orchestra

At the regular assembly hour on Wednesday, May 13, the Baker High School orchestra will present a short concert. Baker has for several years had the outstanding high school orchestra east of the Cascades and this is the first time they have appeared before our student body.

Baker High School has many times hosted EOC traveling bands and choirs when they went on tour. It is hoped that the EOC student body will return their hospitality by giving a good reception to this fine high school group.

Weekend Roster

An expected 1,000 parents and friends of EOC students will be on campus today and Sunday for the annual Parent's Weekend festivities. This year's events are planned and coordinated by Alma Casey, sophomore from Dufur and John Smith, La Grande sophomore. The schedule of events for this year's two day affair are as follows, event, time and place listed respectively:

Registration, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1-2 p.m., Ad. Building.

Soccer, 10 a.m., Mountie Field.

Art Exhibit and Coffee hour, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Walter Pierce Galleries.

Visitations of all Dept.'s on Campus, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Ad. Bldg., Hoke, Ack. Library, Coliseum.

Luncheons, Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Phi, 12 p.m., Hoke Hall

Dorms Open House, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Hunt and Dorion Halls.

Baseball, 1OC vs. NNC, 1 p.m., Baseball Field.

Concert, 2:30 p.m., College Coliseum.

Hunt - Dorio Track Meet, 4 p.m., Mountie Field

I. K. Joust, 4:15 p.m., Mountie Field.

Barbeque, 5-7 p.m., Hoke Hall.

Play, 8 p.m., Theatre.

Social Hour, After Play, Hunt Hall.

SUNDAY

May Breakfast, 9 a.m., Hoke Hall.

Parents Club Meeting, Following Breakfast, Hoke Hall.

Churches of La Grande Welcome All Parents, 11 a.m.

Boys are reminded that dorm visitation in the Dorion Halls is 11-12 noon. Girls can visit Hunt 1-2 p.m.

Union County Choral Concert

The Union County Choral Society, a sixty voice choral group under the direction of John L. Cobb, will presents preview performance on Sunday, May 17 in the College Theatre. The concert, to be held at 8 p.m., with feature "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn. "The Creation" has ben called the finest work of its type since Handel's Messiah. It graphically relates the Bible's account of the first six days in aria and chorus. General admission is $1,00 and there will be no reserved seats.

Pledges Taken For JFK Library Fund

Eastern Oregon College students have ben asked to join in an opportunity to establish a memorial to the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The drive committee of college students in Boston have contacted 2100 campus leaders, inviting them to help collect 750,000 signatures and raise $250,000 for a special student-given room in the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library.

The library will be located in Boston, Massachusetts, along the Charles River on a site chosen by President Kennedy himself. It will seek to express in architecture the spirit and style of the 35th President. It wil include, in addition to the memorial room, a Museum, and an Institute.

The student-given memorial room could house materials dealing with Kennedy's interest in youth.

Students and faculty members are encouraged to take part in this drive which will last for a week, May 7-13. In addition to donating money, anyone who would like to actively support construction of this memorial is invited to sign the individual college participation book. People who are unable to donate but hold an admiration for the late President are still urged to sign. Pages for this book will be at the donation tabels and will later be bound into a book with the pages from other colleges. These signatures will be on display in the library.

Collection stations for donation will be set up for two or three house a day in Hoke Hall and the Administration Building.

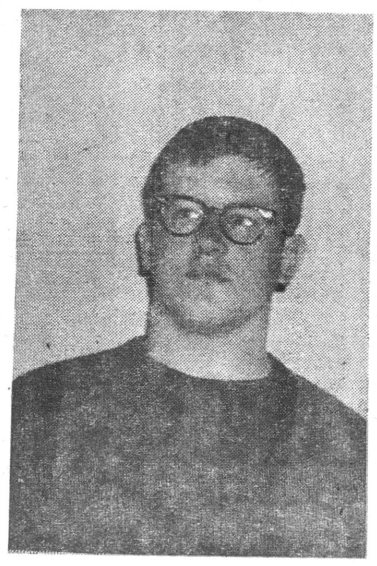
Notice

There will be a special meeting of all BEACON staff members Tuesday, May 12 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be in the Beacon-Mountaineer office for the purpose of having annual pictures taken.

McKrola Heads EOC Campus Leaders For Next Year

A public count of votes in the general election of student body officers took place Friday, May 1, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The members of the student court tallied the votes from the six precincts which were, in the order they were read: Administration Building, Hunt Hall, Pendleton, Hoke Hall, Dorion West, and Dorion East.



DALE McKROLA

After the first precinct, Dale McKrola led for president and took the election with a vote of 359. Steve Straughn carried all



STEVE STRAUGHAN

but precinct five, with a total of 341 votes for first vice president. The precincts were equally divided in the race for second vice president, but Dorris Morris was elected with a vote of 300, varying precincts 3, 4, and 6.

Karen Nelson gained a winning vote of 366 for secretary by carrying all precincts except number five. Denise Murata was



DORIS MORRIS

voted in as business manager by leading the race in every precinct except number three, which



KAREN NELSON

was split, for a total vote of 376.

The closest race of all was for rally leader. Frances Enomoto was elected after carrying the



DENNIE MURATA

majority of votes in precincts 1, 3, 5, and 6 for a total of 294.

This election proved to be the largest thus far at Eastern Oregon College with 71% of the enrollment voting.



FRANCES ENAMOTO



This Evening Finale For "Take Her, She's Mine"

Sock and Buskin is again ready to throw up it s curtains, this time with a comedy. "Take Her She's Mine" opened at the College Theater Thursday, May 7th and will play till Saturday, May 9th. This is a comedy in two acts by Phoebe and Henry Ephron.

"It was just a question of growing up," concludes Frank Michaelson upon seeing off his youngest daughter to an eastern college.

Indeed, it is for both Mollie and Liz Michaelson. Mollie splendidly portrayed by Cheryl Moore, learns quickly to indulge in extra curricular activities Hawthorne Women's College. She returns home for the Christmas Holidays as the sophisticated eastern college coed, much to the dismay of her worried father and understanding mother. It's just a phase, Becky Taylor consoles Richard La Fever.

The versatile Anita Langley, star of the "Miracle Worker," appears on stage as the young "bubble gummer" kid sister. One day she appears in bobby socks and suddenly is ready for stockings and an eastern women's college.

The solemn opening with commencement, the gaity in the dorm room, the seriousness during the father-daughter talk, the touching good-by between Mollie and Alex Loomus (Denny Zimmerman), and the happy ending all adds up to a few complications but strictly for laughs.

The shifting of scenes from the Michaelson household to the Hawthorne campus are effectively done. The characterizations are fit. Costume changing are numerous done with haste but efficiency.

The experience of a concerned parent going from their Southern California hom to Masaschusetts for Parents' Weekend, finds himself in some rather strange predicaments which would be found only on a women's college campus!

Directing this spring production is Mr. Richard Hiatt, assisted by student director, Neal Howard. Casted in order of their appearance are Margaret Woods as Principal, Cheryle Moore as Mollie Michaelson, Richard La Fever as Frank Michaelson, Beck Taylor as wife Anne Michaelson, Anita Langely as kid sister Liz, and Judy Wilson as the airline stewardess. Gary McJunkin appears as the shy Emmett Whitmyer, Pat Liewallen as Mollie's roommate, Adele McDougal, Deanna Talbot as Sarah Walker and Ed Kimbell as the fast moving Harvard man, Donn Bowdry. Dave Crosby is the first freshman and Bob Carson is the second freshman while John Moser appears as Richard Cluk, Greg Holden as Alfred Grecffinger and Denny Zimmerman as Alex Loomis. Dennis Oliver plays Emmett's father, Mr. Whitmyer, Margaret Cunningham as Linda Lehman, Dale McKrola as Clancy Sussman, and Ron Bayes as Mr. Hibbits.

Tickets are available in the bookstore for $1.00 or student body cards.

Applications in letter form for the position of **Beacon** Advertising Manager will be accepted thru May 15. Letters may be submited to Mr. Dorn, **Beacon** Advisor or put in the **Beacon** mailbox in the faculty mailroom,

* * *

There are several lost books and other items which may be claimed in the College bookstore or from the lady custodians in Hoke hall.

* * *

The Outing Club is having their annual Wallowa Lake retreat May 30 and 31. Everyone interested is invited to come. There will be sign-up lists in all the dorms and the Ad Building.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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Forward Ever?

Last Tuesday evening at the ASEOC Senate meeting, I discussed with your senators the importance of the proposed Bond Measure and the effect it could have on our campus. I feel that we all should be concerned that the citizens of Oregon realize how urgent this matter is to our education and to the educaion of those to follow.

As most of us know, Eastern Oregon College has long needed new science facilities. We also realize that we have an excellent staff with most inadequate labratory facilities and instructional space. Our only immediate hope for our proposed new science building rests on the favorable results of the May 15 vote on Ballot Measure Number One.

If you are as concerned as we are, I feel that you will personally take it upon yourself to contact your parents before May 15 and encourage them to support this proposed Bond Measure. "If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one."

Sincerely,
Jim Johnston,
ASEOC President.

Interview With McKrola

The position of student body president is one of coordinating. Dale McKrola, newly elected ASEOC president Tuesday gave a brief rundown of what he feels his obligations as student body president are, and how he could be effective in the position. He displayed a meaningful insight into the problems of the campus and came forth with some sound suggetsion on what the student government and student body can do to build a better campus.

Unity Of Government

The prime duty of the president, McrKola pointed out, is to provide leadership, and keep the cabinet working together. "Student government should be a unit rather than five positions working independently." It is a job of unifying.

The president elect, who will take office June 1, discussed at some length the problem of student participation in student government. One of the big problems on campus as he sees it is the gap between the campus students and the town students, which is a great hindrance to the college as a whole with so many students living off campus. One way of helping this situation he felt is to have a more diversified representation in senate. Right now the real power is with the town students and in Dorion East. Perhaps we should have a reorganization of senators on a living group or club basis. Most students, Dale feels, have a closer association with their dorm than with their class. And as for coordinating activities in town and on campus he feels that the students in the dorms must make the first move to show the town students we are interested in them and their taking part in what we are doing.

Public Attended Metings

Another remedy for the lack of student participation he feels is to make senate meetings known. "It is not so much a lack of interest as a lack of participation." As he stated in his campaign, Dale feels that the senate meeting should be made known and people who might have a special interest in some particular matter be invited to sit in on the meetings. Also he feels that executive representation should be sent to occasional club meetings.

In summary, he stated that the student government at EOC should not lose ground already gained. And that with the new college president next year it is important that we gain the support of the administration and the students. We must get off to a good start.

CWB News

Greg Daniels, Jim Kreler, Lonnie Myers and Dick Oleen, Mountaineer Chapter IK delegates attended the fraternity's National Convention at the University of Denver April 4 thru 8.

Meetings were held during the four day confab at which national matters were discussed and several changes were made in the national constitution.

The EOC chapter was presented the Most Efficient Chatper award. Dick Oleen, last year's Royal Duke was elected Region II's Viceroy. Region II, of which EOC is one of nine chapters members came home with three of the national ofices.

The Sabers and Intercollegiate Knight's women's and men's collegiate service honoraries, this year for the first time will have a joint get-together. Because the annual Saber Dinner-Dance and I.K. Ball did not formulate as planned, the organizations have combined efforts into a Hayride and Wiener Roast.

The affair will commence early Saturday afternoon, May 16th, with the Saber pledges meeting the challenge of the I.K. pledges to an inner tube race down the river. The consequences of the losing have been kept secret and will be revealed as the function progresses. Later in the afternoon hay wagons will leave the Coliseum parking lot en route to Roadside Park a few miles south of La Grande. There will be the Wiener Roast and an evening of singing and fun.

Co-chairmen for this event are Judy Alstott and Don McClain, working with the organization's advisors Miss Neely and Dr. Spear.

Oregon Collegiate leaders will meet in Bend May 16. They request the attendance of new cabinet members and old members if possible.

Senator Hodgen was appointed to select a wristwatch for Bill Donahue from the Student Body. The amount was left to the discretion of Hodgen.

Johnston read the names of those to receive Varsity Wrestling awards. Senate held their approval of acceptance of the names until next meeting when Senator Walk will have Letterman President Jim Garrett at Senate to explain them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To All Off Campus Students:

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to heaven knows what, and while we shall not take it upon ourselves to determine the object of this diversion, it is certain that every Collegian (young man or young lady) will be interested in an upcoming event — the annual Collegians picnic. While the Collegians do not sponsor activities of the proverbial loaf of bread and jug of wine type, we guarantee that this will be a gala fete. This picnic will be the main topic of discussion at the next meeting ofthe Collegians. Check your activities calendar for the date.

Who is a Collegian?

Now, realizing that, even at this late date some deeply preoccupied students may not be familiar with this organization, we shall endeavor to define a collegian and the activities of the group. A Collegian is any single student who lives off-campus, whether in an apartment or at home. The Collegians Organization is for the specific purpose of bringing these people together to initiate activities of common interest and to insure their representation at the college.

We were well represented this year during homecoming when the float built by the Collegians captured first place in the parade. The Collegians also placed first in the recent talent assembly contest. These are examples of what off-campus students, who are usually considered a rather apathetic lot, can achieve through this organization. And it's not all work. There are dances, hay-rides and roller-skating parties, not to mention the sledding parties of last winter. This is an active and fast growing organization and it would be advantageous to consider becoming a member.

Membership Cards Planned

To make certain that next year's students, newcomers as well as returning veterans, don't miss the opportunities offered by the Collegians, we plan to have our own place in the registration line where off-campus students can obtain an information sheet and membership cards. These membership cards, other than being great conversation pieces and status symblos, will be good for discounts at all Collegian activities.

Since we have returned to the subject of activities let us again mention the annual Collegians picnic. All Collegians and their guests are invited. Since this will be discussed at the next meeting we will be looking forward to seeing you there.

EOC Student Court Functions; Gave Bangs, Ballots Counted

Last term the Associated Student Senate passed a bil lcreating student court here on the E.O.C. campus. The court was established for the purpose of disciplining students who violate student conduct code and final interpretation of disputed points in the newly revised constitution. Three men were appointed to the court at the same meeting. Mel Walter, Keith Stubblefield and Larry Snook were the first justices of the E.O.C. student court. Later last term Frank Conley, Andy Koopman were nominated by Student Body President Jim Johnson for justice position and the nominations were approved by the Student Senate.

Stubblefield Chief Justice

Keith Stubblefield was appointed Chief Justice by mutual consent of the other justices on the court. Judie Rhoades was appointed court reporter to the court members.

Thus far this year the court had made rulings concerning constiution interpretation. During the primary election for student body officers the court ruled that any ballot not marked with an X was invalid and write in candidate had to have the box beside the name marked with an X before the vote could be counted. If the person marked the appropriate boxes with X's and then checked one of the boxes, only the boxes marked X would be counted as votes.

Howard A. Anderson, Dean of Men, was appointed by the court as an investigator. More investigators will be appointed when the court dems it necessary, reported Chief Justice Stubblefield.

All decisions made by the court are submited to the Disciplinary Board for conformation, in cases involving student conduct, as a part of the formal procedure. The Administration has pledged its support to the Student Court in all cases.

Chief Justice Keith Stubblefield, and Justices Mel Walter and Larry Snook will leave Eastern Oregon College at the end of this term. The recently elected Student Body President, Dale McKrola, will appoint three new justices to fill these vacancies. These appointments must be approved by the Student Senate before they take effect.

"I feel the acceptance of the Court by the students and the Administration indicated a step toward better student government at E.O.C.," said Chief Justice Stubblefield.

Justice Andy Koopman said, "Judgment by ones peers is part of our American Heritage. It is the feeling of the court that in this manner the ends of justice can best be served at E.O.C."

The Student Court is in the early stage of development but with enough work and time, the Court can be developed into a very worthwhile institution on this campus. This is the only student court in the state that has all student justices. Also the E.O.C. court is the third student court to be organized of Oregon.

"Eastside" Story

by Sherry Hutchinson

A QUESTION
As I lay on the bed,
Doubtfully,
After the night before
I asked myself—
Is the headache
I feel
The hangover
Or the rollers?
Just curious . . . . . .

Exciting news from Dorion East! This week was the week to elect dorm officers for the 1964-1965 school year. Congratulations and sincere good wishes go to our new President, Toni Painter, and her cabinet—Vice President Alma Casey, Secretary Nancy Rieman, Treasurer Judy Moore, and Standards Board members Anita Langley and Diana Trout (Sophomores), Cheryl Moore and Ann Schmeder (Juniors), Paula Harms and Pat Temple (Seniors). These new officers were installed at Wednesday evening Dress Dinner, May 6th, with pledge to office ceremony and the traditional passing of nite-books from old to new officers.

Formal respects to our departing Senior Dorionites are close at hand. May 24th is the date for the Senior Breakfast, given traditionally by the Freshmen who serve the Senior girls breakfast (obviously). Co-chairmen for this event are Nancy Baker and Joyce Folsom. The Senior Dinner will be May 27th.

Dorion East, in keeping with its usual endowments,is sporting three of the new Student Body Officers: Doris Morris, Second Vice President; Karen Nelson, Secretary; and Frances Enomoto, Rally Leader. These well-deserving young ladies were officially initiated the other night with a complete showering on second north.

The combined Dorion Halls relay track team will be defending their undisputed winning title against those ferocious tigers from Hunt Hall during Parent's Weekend. From Dorion East are runners Alma Casey, Gretchen Castric, JoLynn Gaston, Linda Kraft, Katie McCredie, Sharon Myers, Pat Scully, Sharon Scully, and Paula Tarter. Coach Lennie Johnson feels that we have a good chance of winning and that this will be a close race. See you at the track, boys!

Proud we are of Char Williams, crowned 1964 Junior Miss at the Junior-Senior Prom, May 2nd. Our deserving princess is both a dorm counselor and member of the standards board, AWS Secretary, on the student Senate, and a member of Sabers. Hailing from Pendleton, Oregon, Char is majoring in elementary education.

Jack Cat, only male resident of Dorion East, has finally revealed what it was that caused him to bestow upon us the compliment of his permanent presence. Directly quoted, his story is this. "A few weeks ago I was out doing research for my "Tomcatting Around" class, minding my own business as much as possible, under the circumstances. All of a sudden, right in front of me was standing this 50 pound mouse, calling, 'Here, kittykittykitty.' I took fright and ran for the first available cover, which turned out to be an open window on the first floor of Dorion East."

Coming Events

May 8 Parents Weekend Begins. Hoke Hall open 8-12 p.m. Play: Take Her, She's Mine.

May 9 Play: Take Her She's Mine.

May 10 I.K.s Meeting.

May 12 Meetings: Alpha Pi Epsilon. YR's. YD's.

May 13 Assembly features Baker Hi Orchestra. Sigma Alpha Chi at 6:30. Lettermen's Club. Collegians.

May 14 Meetings: Sock & Buskin. IRC-12:00.

May 16 I.K.-Saber Hayride. I.K.-Saber pledges shoot the rapids race.

May 18 Sabers Meeting.

May 20 Evensong Assembly. S.U. Movie: "Errand Boy"

May 21 IRC-7:00.

May 22 Orchesis Concert (College Theater)



The undefeated Dorion Track Team will challenge Hunt Hail Saturday at the College track. From left to right are Kathryn McCredie, Sara Province, Lennie Johnson, coach, Vicki DeLong, and Lena Walker.

Mountie Cindermen Fall To Powerful Oregon College

The Eastern Oregon College track team traveled to Monmouth for a dual meet with Oregon College of Education last Saturday. The Wolves mustered 13 firsts in the meet while the Mountaineers garnered only four first place wins.

Despite the defeat the EOC spikers did turn in some very impressive performances. Jerry Evans grabbed two first place wins in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.2 and 2.30 respectively. Orrin Lay pole vaulted an even 12 feet for his best effort of the year.

The long drive to Monmouth from La Grande, which was made in one day, undoubtedly hindered the Mounties. This fact, coupled with the fact that Larry Nice and Bud Stratton were left home weakened the EOC scoring punch. Nice has been impressive this year in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and as a member of the Relay team. Stratton who injured a knee three weeks ago at the NNC meet, would possibly have added points in the broad jump.

Results:

440 relay — OCE 44.5
Mile — Musgrave, 0; Bond, O; Lewis, E; 4:34.4
440 — Wolf, 0; Larson, O; Williamson, 0; 52.4
Shot Put — Decker, 0; Parker, O; Koehler, E; 40'½"
100 — Evans, E; Green, E; Greig, 0; 10.2
Javeline — Sturgis, 0; Christian, E; 160' 9"
High Hurdles — Smith, 0; Walk, E; 16:4
High Jump — Sturgis, O; Green, E; Phillips and Bowman 6'
880 — Murgrave, 0; Williamson, O; 2:04.6
220 — Evans, E; Walf, E; Green, E; :23.0
330 Hurdles — Jeslin, O; Sturgis, O; Walk, E; :42.9
Discus — Peters, E; Galbraith, E; 118' 4"
2 Miles — Musgrave, O; Bond, O; Lewis, E; 10:18.3
Broad Jump — Wolf, 0; Green, E; Greig, O; 20' 4¼"
Mile Relay — EOC (Phillips, Walk, Green, Evans) 3:40.3
Pole Vault — —Wolf, 0; Lay, E; and Clark, O; tie 12' 6"
Triple Jump — Greig, O; Wolf O; Clark, O; 38' 1¼"
Team Score: OCE 99; EOC 46

Gal Netters Split Match

Two matches have been held the girls tennis team. The first one held on April 24 was won by E.O.C. with four out of five matches won. This was played with Columbia Coollege. The second match on May 2 held with Northwest Nazarene was lost by the E.O.C. team with all five matches being lost.

The scores for the Columbia College game were as follows: Denise Murata vs Connie Goode 6-3 and 6-3, Gail Able vs Cleo Till 6-4 and 6-1, Pat Temple vs Vicky Starkey 6-0 and 6-1, Cathey Anderson and Sondra Holmes vs Cleo Till nad Karen Peterson 6-2 and 6-3, and Virginia Paustian and Jeanette Miles vs Bonnie Gage and Janis Shelton 3-6 and 4-6.

N.N.C-E.O.C scores are as follows: Denise Murata vs Charlene Moore 3-6 and 4-6, Gail Able vs Rebecca Hester 4-6, 7-5, and 7-9, Pat Temple vs Betty Beldon 3-6, 6-4, and 6-4, Cathey Anderson and Sondra Holmes vs Eleanor Le Masters and Karen Kent 2-6 and 5-7, and Virginia Paustian and Jeanette Miles vs Judy Wilkes and Lonni Beecher 2-6 and 0-6.

On May 22 and 23 there will be a three way meet with Columbia, N.N.C., and E.O.C. on the home court. The advisor Miss Neely hopes that the weather will be a little beter for the final match.

Mounts Win One; SOC Takes Two

Bob Quinn's baseball squad traveled to Ashland to face Southern Oregon College in a three game weekend series. This was the last league series of the OCC season for the Mountaineer nine.

In the double header Saturday the Mounties managed to win of their last two games by a score of 8-9. John De Boie clobbered two singles and a double on four trips to the plate and helped knock two SOC pitchers off the mound. Dave Smith collected a double which knocked in two runs and Jerry Christian's single scored two more Mocntie runs.

Hurler Dave Smith was relieved in the fourth inning by Pete Briles who gave up four successive singles in the seventh inning.

The second game was close until the fifth inning when the Red Raiders garnered five runs. EOC's only run came on a sacrifice bunt by Jerry Christiansen that brought brother Jim Christiansen home for the counter.

Linescore

First game	
EOC	510 010 1—8 9 2
SOC	101 000 3—5 8 4

Smith, Briles, 4, Kendall 7 and Christiansen, Foote, Stemplse 7 and Calhoun.

Second Game	
EOC	$10 000 0—1 5 3
SOC	021 050 x—7 6 3

Kendall, Culver 3, Petter 5 and Christensen, King and Calhoun.



Darold Good, Don Albert, and Norm Kralman display the trophy won at the Spokane Judo Tournament April 11.

Don Albert, EOC sophomore took first place in individual competition at the EOC sponsored Judo meet Saturday May 2 in the College Coliseum. Richland Judo Club took first place in team competition in matches which included the University of Oregon, Richland, Washington, and Eastern Oregon College.

Participating for EOC were Don Albert, Darold Good, Robert E. Lee III, Norman Kralman, Dennis Oliver, Ed Kimball, and Dave Crosby.

The EOC Judo team would like to thank those who helped officiate the tournament and those attending for making the meet a success.

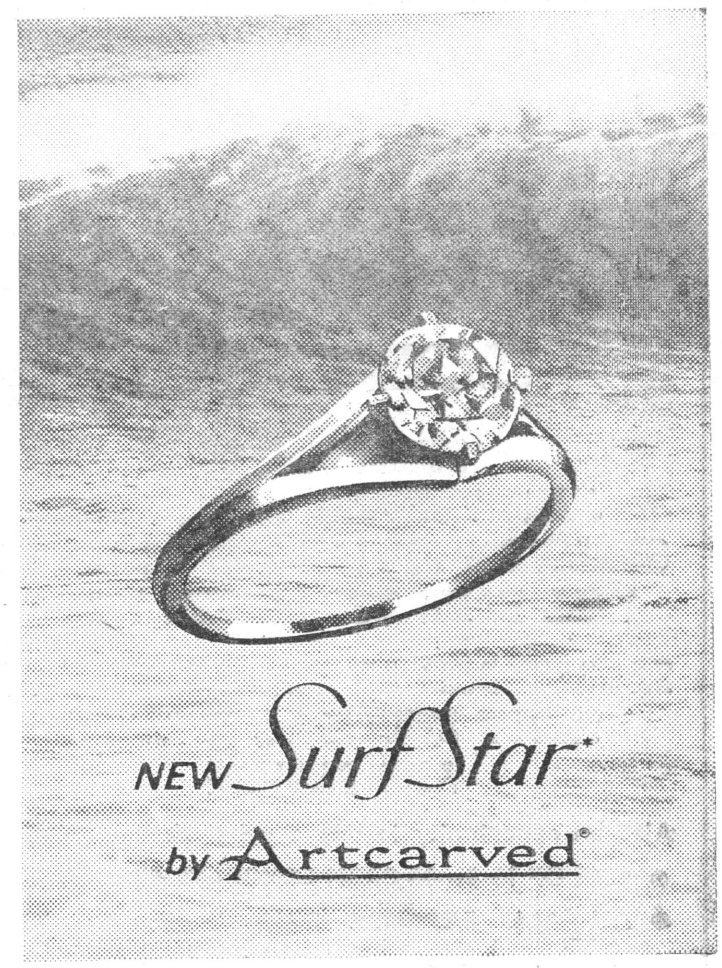
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New Campus Honorary Installed; Now Official

The new chapter of Blue Key National Honorary will have an initiation Friday, May 8. The initiation and installation of officers will be held int he banquet room of the Sacajawea Hotel Coffee Shop.

The installation will be conducted by Dr. Dan Poling, Oregon State University, Dean of Men. Dr. Poling will be assisted by several members of the Oregon State chapter of Blue Key.

The following men have been selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and participation in campus activities.

Michael S. Andrews, Alva Ray Blaylock, Jr., James A. Garrett, Brill E. Lee, Jerry R. McBath, Lonnie M. Myers, Clarence L. Mombley, Richard L. Domey, Melvin L. Walter, La Grande; Frank E. Conley, and Richard H. Thew, Cove; Aaroll D. Buchanan, Halfway; Keith Stubblefield, Baker; Stephan R. Straughn, Prinvellie; Lawrence K. Snook, Ashland; Clifford Drew, Seneca; Gordon R. Northrup, Milton-Freewater; Jack H. Baker, Ontario; James B. Johnston, The Dalles. Honorary member of the chapter is Dr. Frank B. Bennett, President of Eastern Oregon College. Faculty advisor is Dr. Lyle Johnson assisted by faculty members, Dr. W. D. Spear and Mr. John Cobb.

Officers for the next year are: Michael S. Andrews, President; Richard H. Thew, Vice-President; Frank E. Conley, Secretary-Treasurer; Richard L. Domey, Alumni secretary; Alva Ray Blaylock, Jr., Coresponding secretary.

Campus Cutouts

We welcome our parents to E.O.C. this weekend, but if you have any brothers or sisters at another nearby college, this may not be the last weekend they are honored this month.

Oregon State students were honoring their mothers with a special weekend May 2 and 3. Approximately 2,000 mothers took part in registration and open house of campus buildings. They were able to view a flower show, drill team competition between the army, navy, and air force, a baseball game, crew races on the river, a water show, fashion show and other exhibitions, as well as a turtle race among the women's living groups. Mothers were guests of honor at teas and a buffet luncheon. "Mum's the Word" was the weekend theme.

Alphi Pi Travels

Five members of Alpha Pi Epsilon, national honorary secretarial science sorority, visited the manufacturing plant and individual offices of corporation officials of Tektronics, Incorporated, in Beaverton, Oregon, on Friday, April 24.

Misses Jean Adkinson, president, Bonnie Hockett, Gayle Pennington, Evelyn Witham and Mrs. Linda Lorenzen were each assigned to a secretary for a two-hour visit to learn about the activities and responsibilities of an office. Prior to the secretarial visitation, the members were given a conducted tour of the manufacturing plant.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Merton Kuhn and Dr. Sarah C. Stein, Sponsor, on the annual field trip.

At the last meeting of the organization, plans were made for spring initiation to be held May 12 at Riverside Park with a picnic. The typing of the stencils for the literary publication of the "Middle R" was scheduled for the week-end

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U.S. Air Force

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon
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EVENSONG ASSEMBLY AWARDS

Sharon Myers was named Queen of Knowledge for the traditional Evensong Ceremony at the Wednesday assembly by a vote of those present. The queen was chosen from seven candidates who included Constance Baker, Trudy Birkenfeld, Monna Casey, Wanda Johnson, Valerie Royes, and Martha Vance.

The May 27 assembly was also the annual awards assembly at which outstanding student in various campus activities were honored.

The 1964-65 student body officers were sworn into office by Student Court Chief Justice, Kieth Stubblefield. Then the new officers were presented Jim Johnston, Bill Hermann, Jerry McBath, Jack Baker, Wanda Johnson, and Jennifer Smith with plaques as retiring student body officers.

Dr. Lyle Johnson then presented certificates to the ten students who have been named to **Who' Who In American Colleges and Universities.** They were Jack Baker, Monna Casey, Jim Johnston, Jerry McBath, Dick Oleen, Deanna Talbot, Martha Vance, Linda Rogers, Sharon Myers, and Wanda Johnson.

Mountaineer awards went to Marv Rogers, and Kathy McBride, editor and assistant editor respectively. Mr. Evans, yearbook advisor noted that they will serve as co-editors next year.

New Trophy Presented

Talent contest awards were then presented by Bill Hermann, 1963-64 second vice-president. They went to Jean Bovee, Dorion West; Toni Painter and Sharon Myers, Dorion East; Lee Bogle, Gary Kilburg, and Sam Miler, Hunt Hall; Phil Gray, Gary Kaiser, and Dick Clark, Collegians. Gray, Kaiser, and Clark also were the first names to be placed on a new revolving trophy for campus wide contest winners.

Dr. Kaiser, English Department chairman then made **Middle R** presentations. Editorial awards went to Mike Andrews and Kathy Betts; R's Poetica awards to Martha Vance, and Terry Moser; and writing awards to Sherry Hutchinson, Nancy Baker, Nick Smith, and Edith Pounds.

Mr. Baxter made the Physics Handbook award for Dr. Badgley. It went to Bill Morgan.

Drama Awards Given

Sock and Buskin Drama awards went to Sue Strong for Best Actress who shared her honor with Anita Langley with whom she worked in the "Miracle Worker"; Richard LaFever for Best Actor; Deanna Talbot for Best Supporting Actress; Neil Howard for Best Supporting Actor; and Neil Howard and Richard LaFever for contribution to the theatre department.

Beacon Journalism presentations were made by Mr. Dorn to Steve Hodgen, **Beacon** editor and Laura Adams, associate editor. A special award was made to Mr. Hiatt from the **Beacon** for the not writing letters to the editor.

Jerry McBath 1963-64 Senate President made a statement of recognition to the special Constitution Revision Committee who included Mike Andrews, Kieth Stubblefield, Wanda Johnson, Mel Walters and Stu Croghan. Recognition also went to Kieth Stubblefield, Frank Conley, Mel Walters, Larry Snook, Andy Koopman and Judie Rhoads for their work on student court.

★ ★

There will be a special Evensong practice between 9:30 and 11:30 June 5th. Classes will be excused for those participating. Also there will be a June 3 singing practice at the regular assembly hour.

Athletic Awards

Mr. Dunsmoor presented four year blanket awards to football players Lee Wick, Dennis Oliver, and Richard Barr.

A four year baseball blanket award was made by Mr. Quinn to John De Boie.

Special recognition was given Jim Christiansen for his All-Conference and NAIA All Star baseball team membership.

Dr. Bennett Honored

Don Fisher, newly elected Letterman's president made a special presentation to Dr. Bennett for his many years as an avid supporter of sports events. He was given a letterman's blanket which was followed by a standing ovation from the student body.

The Physics-Chemistry Handbook Award was presented to Norman Heier by Mr. Slabaugh.

Rifle Team awards were then presented by Mr. Dunsmoor. Eastern Oregon College Rifle team this year won the Oregon State Championship Sharpshooter Team Match. Members of this team were Bob Misener, Brill Lee, Richard Domey, Malcomb Newell, Gary Westcott, Frank Jones, Jim Cash, and Harold West. Shooters receiving four man team awards were Dick Domey, Malcomb Newell, Brill Lee, and Gary Westcott.

Dr. Stein then presented Order of Greg Artist pins won by the 1964 International Gregg Shorthand Exhibit. Recipients were Verdella Baldwin, Billie Craver, Kris Frederick, Irene Dockter, Gayle Pennington.

New EOC President Appointed

Dr. Averno M. Rempel, an educator who is well known nationally and is head of the Purdue University Education department, has been named to the presidency of Eastern Oregon College at La Grande, it was announced today by Charles R. Holloway, Board of Higher Education president.

Dr. Rempel's appointment is effective Sept. 1, 1964.

Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC president since 1952, and an Oregon educator for more than 43 years, will retire in August.

A member of the Purdue education department for seven years, Dr. Rempel has held positions as public school principal, college instructor, supervisor of student teachers, and higher education administrative posts in both Canada and the U.S.

Dakota State

From 1954 until 1957, he was dean of the college at North Dakota State Teachers in Minot. He graduated from the University of Sasketchewan in '41 with a B.A. and received a bachelor of education in 1944. He holds a master of education degree from the University of Omaha and a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

The new EOC president is married and has three children.



Sharon Myers, center, was named Queen of Knowledge for this year's Evensong ceremonies. Her court includes left to right, Val Royes, Monna Casey, Connie Baker, Queen Sharon, Wanda Johnson, Trudy Birkenfeld, and Martha Vance.

1964 Football Schedule

Sept.	12—Alumni	8 p.m.
	19—College of Idaho, Caldwell	8 p.m.
	26—Whitman, La Grande	8 p.m.
Oct.	3—SOC, Ashland	8 p.m.
	10—OCE, La Grande	1:30 p.m.
	17—George Fox, La Grande	1:30 p.m.
	24—Oregon Tech, Klamath Falls	8 p.m.
	31—Portland State, La Grande, Homecoming	1:30 p.m.

'64 Grads Listed

Scheduled to receive degrees at Eastern Oregon College's 35th annual commencement Saturday, June 6, are 135 degree candidates.

In addition, 48 degrees — including 17 master's — were granted at the close of the 1963 summer session, bringing the academic year's total to 183.

Exercises are scheduled at 10:00 a.m. in the EOC coliseum, with J. W. Forrester, Jr., editor-publisher of the Pendleton East Oregonian, delivering the address.

Degree candidates include: BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION: Arliene Hohstadt, Edna Rush, Frederick Kelly, Sharon Myers, Janet Eaton, Monna Casey.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION: Frances Sullivan, Gwendolyn Waite, Alice Beery, Della Burgess, Dale Decker, Sandra Allen, Constance Baker, Gerald Brown, Carol Brownton, David Carman, Roberta Donaldson, Janice Dugger, Mary Gray, Shirlee Hulst, Roberta Jones, Sandra Kriner, Darcia Landers, Brill Lee, Dorothea Lobb, Donald Nelson, Jesse Schaures, Wanda Schaures, Laurence Smith, Stephen Smith, Russell Snodgrass, Marie Spears, Larry Spencer, Deanna Talbott.

Louanne McDonald, Valerie Royes, Richard Barr, Karen Fritz, Helen Virgin, Charles Birrer, Merlene Teasley, Clarabel Fowler, Carolyn Helfrecht, Kenneth Kramer, Linda Rodgers, Anna Meigs, Elton Fenno, Donald Johnson, Herman Plass, Ella Watson, Charles Wetherell, Donald Good, Robert Derrick, Ruby Walter, Aaron Buchanan, AnnaVee Carlson, JoAnn Gard, William Johnson, Robert Bates, Carolyn Bates,

(Continued on back page)

NOTICE

THE STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION WILL MEET ON CAMPUS JUNE 9-10. STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO RESERVE THE ONE SIDE OF "J" STREET IN FRONT OF HOKE (BETWEEN 7TH. AND 8TH.) ON THAT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY FOR OUR GUESTS.

DORMITORY OFFICERS SELECTED

Within the last two weeks the major officers of the dorms have been chosen. This selection is only partial in some instances because some of the minor offices have not been selected or because public knowledge is not available pertaining to the male counselors.

Hunt has elected its main officers. They are as follows: President, Ralph Younce; Vice President, Hersh Fullerton; Secretary, Mel Omeg; and Treasurer, Mike Towers.

Dorion West has chosen Elaine Beiswenger — President, Linda McCrae — Vice President, Jackie Brindle — Secretary, and Kay Brunner — Treasurer. Later this week the appointed committee chairmen will be selected.

The following are the officers for Dorion East: Toni Painter, President; Alma Casey, Vice President; Nancy Reiman, Secretary; and Judy Moore, Treasurer. The members of Standards Committee are Pat Temple, Paula Harms, Cheryl Moore, Ann Schmeder, Anita Langley, and Diana Traudt. The selected committee heads are the following: Social, Judy Allstott with Pat Scully assistant; Fire Marshal, Joyce Folsom; Scrapbook, Bonnie Rogers; Bulletin Board, Cathy Walker; Study Table, Sue Gohlinghorst; and Phone and Hostess list, Shirley Nelson.

Counselors for the girls' dorm are Charlotte Fleming, Char Williams, Jo Lynn Gaston, Mary Ann Turley, and Janet Grenier. Possibly there will be a sixth selection next fall.

NOTICE!

Seniors should make reservations for the Graduate Breakfast set for Saturday, June 6. Deadline for guest and senior reservations is Tuesday, June 2 in the Business Office.

Poetica Sets Program Dates

Terry Moser, co-chairman of the **Middle R** sponsored R's Poeticas has announced tentative dates for 1964-65 season.

They include: Poetica 12, Faculty reading contemporary works Oct. 17; Poetica 13, Lee Holland, Carolyn Kizer, and Sister Mary Gilbert as guests Friday November 20. There will be a possible workshop with Carolyn Kizer, also Poetica 14, Edward Dorn here Friday January 22; and Poetica 15, Original student works hopefully with Helen Luster, Ken Hanson and Fred Franklyn.

Those are all tentative dates and guests which are subject to change.

EOC Writers Host Speakers

Ed Van Aelstyn, former editor of the University of Oregon **Northwest Review** was on campus the weekend of Mayy 22 as a guest of the Middle R staff.

Aelstyn, who is a graduate student was here to discuss various aspects and problems related to the publishing of the small literary magazine with Middle R staffers and the publishers of the new **Grande Ronde Review.** He was honored at a coffee hour in Dorion West lounge at 3 p.m. May 22 and at other informal functions during the weekend.

Mr. Aelstyn was recently discharged by the Publications Board at the University due to a conflict of opinion over policy and his printing of certain selections by Phillip Whalen which proved objectionable to certain University personnel. Since then the **Northwest Review** has been removed from the Student Publications Board budget and the magazine will be under the control of the Faculty Publications Committee with the editor being a faculty member.

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BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Associate Editor ..... Laura Adams
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Books Lost, Stolen

On May 18 twelve books were deposited in the drop box at the library. When they were examined, it was found that none had been checked out. After learning what course the books had been used for, the identity of the responsible person was determined; and the case was turned over to the Student Court.

This is just one example of a practice which is causing great disservice to every student at EOC. These books had been taken from the library some two to six months ago. Most of these were in the area of modern poetry and were needed by at least three other studests in the same course. Some months ago during an assignment in American biography three volumes of the **Dictionary of American Biography** were stolen from the reference room. They were missing for most of one week before they were returned in the drop box. The price of these three volumes from a twenty volume set is $42. The malice of the theft is greater because the set of books is out of print in the original edition and could not be replaced except at much greater cost.

In June 1962 twenty three bound volumes of periodicals were placed in a drop box in one dormitory. Since bound magazines do not circulate, all of these had been stolen. Some had been missing for months or even years. In June 1963 fourteen bound magazines were collected in the same manner. The total inventory price for these fourteen volumes was $106.05. The least expensive was valued at $4 and the highest at $14.85. Several of these volumes are scarce and could not have been replaced at three times the inventory price. Between August 1962 and April 1964 $103.07 was spent to replace 126 single issues of magazines in order that the magazines could be bound. It can be assumed that almost all of these magazines were stolen. A single issue of some magazines received at the library cost as much as $7.50.

Equally serious and even more frustrating is the practice of mutliation. Recently the article on the "Gazelle" and two column illustration of the animal were torn from the reference room copy of **World Book Encyclopedia** vol. 7, pp. 73-76. This mutilation may have been accompanied by the loss of volume 10 of **Collier's Encyclopedia,** 1962. It is this volume which contains information on the gazelle. Earlier when class assignments had bee made for book reviews, all significant reviews have been cut from bound magazines. In October 1963 the review of **The Masters** by C. P. Snow was cut from **Saturday Review,** p. 17, November 3, 1951, and from **New York Times Book Review,** p. 17, Dec. 16, 1961. Two weeks later the reviews of **The Golden Warrior** by Hope Muntz had been cut from **Saturday Review, Yale Review** and **New York Times Book Review.**

It seems reasonable to believe that all of these losses can be attributed to a small percentage of the student body; however, each student can assist in reducing this loss by taking a position favoring acceptable social behavior. If bound magazines or uncharged books are seen around the dormitory, urge the person who has them to return them immediately. It is hoped that a quick and inexpensive copying machine will soon be available so that within minutes a copy can be made of article, chapter, picture, map or graph.

Oregon Revised Statutes 357.820 and 357.830 state the law on wilful injury to library property and wilful detention of library property. Penalties ranging from $5 to $50 or imprisonment not exceeding six months are provided in ORS 357.990 for violations.

Examples of the rash of theft and mutilation are displayed at the library.

Student Dropped

Steve Crampton, EOC junior was suspended from school for the remainder of the term following action by the Student Court May 14.

Crampton, who had been charged with possessing alcoholic beverages in Hunt Hall was brought before the court following referal by the Hunt Hall Judicial Council and investigation of the case by a student - faculty investigation committee.

The suspension was a result of unanimous vote following a two and a half hour session following the May 11 offense.



Laura Adams, junior in secondary education has been named BEACON editor for the coming school year. As editor she is also the recipient of the full tiuition LA GRANDE OBSERVER scholarship.

Since coming to EOC Laura has been active in a variety of school activities which have included BEACON associate editor, Mountaineer Staff, and Sabers.

Other appointments include Sherry Hutchinson, assistant editor, Dan Barnum, Busniess manager; Dennis Oliver, Sports Editor; and Ralph Younce, Circulation.

Mountaineer Editors for the 1964-65 year were also announced early last week. They are Marv Rogers, this year's editor and Kathy McBride. They will serve as co-editors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 22, 1964

To the Editor of the Beacon:

We are now coming to the close of the most successful college year, as far as the Student Personnel Department is concerned, that I can remember in my twenty-two years at Eastern Oregon College. As Dean of Students, I wish to compliment the many student leaders and the student body as a whole on making such a year possible.

The Student Personnel Committee, which is given the responsibility of dealing with student disciplinary cases, has only met on three occasions which is a new record. (Normally this committee meets fifteen to twenty times a year.) As I try try to analyze the reasons for this record, there are several points which seem pertinent:

1. The Hunt Hall Dormitory Council under the leadership of the officers, student counselors, Mr. Larry Snook, the two housemothers, Mrs. MacGregor and Mrs. Emerson, has been influential in establishing regulations involving quiet hours and general behavior in the dormitory which has set a tone that should persist in the years ahead. West Dorion has gotten off to a good start and the councils of both wings have functioned well.

2. The Student Government, especially the Student Senate, has operated smoothly and efficiently and the Student Government accomplished its work with smoothness and dispatch.

3. The newly formed Student Court has handled the one or two cases brought before it with complete objectivity and I feel to the great satisfaction of students and faculty in general.

I had occasion to visit the campus at the University of Oregon recently and concur with other visitors to that campus, that it is certainly a relief to return to Eastern Oregon College where we have, in general, a clean-cut, well-dressed, well-behaved group of students. On June 8, 9, and 10, the State Board of Higher Education will be holding its annual meeting on this campus and I am certain they can not help but be well impressed with the general appearance of our students as they observe them around the campus.

My personal thanks to all of the students who have made my job an easy one during this year.

Sincerely yours,
Lyle H. Johnson
Dean of Students

HUNTLY - Brinkly Report

Hunt Hall has again returned to a near state of normalcy after the social highlight of the year, the Hunt Hall dinner dance. The affair was an attempt by the men of Hunt Hall to bring a little social sunshine into the otherwise drab lives of the little women on campus. It was an overwhelming success and some of the older participants were awed if not completely staggered by the spendor of the festivities. Uncle Hersh and his seven dwarfs worked hard to make the dance the success that it was and they deserve the thanks of all those who were in attendance both physically and spiritually.

The boys at Hunt are really appreciative of the renewed interest that the girls of Dorion are taking in our little home. The phantom car painters and the sunshine chorus really touched our hearts girls, and we only wish you would let us know when you are coming. Perhaps we could bake a cake and all turn out to greet you. But being the shy little creatures that you are, you will probably continue to kiss and run. I guess its better to be painted than not noticed at all, isn't it?

We have been searching diligently for a Dorm pet to match Dorion's cat. The big question is whether or not to do as the girls have done and choose one that matches the personalities of the inhabitants. Maybe a tiger or a wolf or some other creature would be appropriate.

Wel this is the end of our little literary treat for this week.

Ev and Charley

Senate Report

One of the main topics of the last two senate meetings was the discussion in the May 12 meeting concerning foreign students. Senator Woodman presented Hossein Ghaffari who outlined several points concerning their views of the proposed senate plans for orienting foreign students. He suggested that (1) we have someone write students, informing them of the style and type of clothing to bring (2) inform them of the system of grading and suggest courses to take, (3) the English Department might have a special class to help students improve their English, (4) give the students responsibilities, (5) have other students, act as guides for the first week or two (6) more of a mixture among other students, have other students work with the foreign students through IRC (7) Arrange homes to stay in during vacations by volunteers not requests (8) advocate a program for summer employment (9) have the chairmen of their organization attend senate meetings (10) inform them of immigration rules and see that they fill out required cards concerning immigration, (11) in P.E. consider sports a foreign student is interested in.

IK's Return Money

Jack Baker, business manager reported that Lonnie Myers had returned $20 to the Student Body which was not used on the IK convention.

Senator Walk yielded the floor to Jim Garrett, Letterman president who explained the process of the Letterman's Club in awarding letters. The Senate then approved the list of wrestlers giving awards and recognition to Cox, Derrick, Quant, Ott, Shimmel, Beck, Holiday, and Straughn.

2nd Vice-President Discussed

The last order of business for the May 12 meeting was brought before the senate by Jim Johnson who called it to senate's attention the negligent attitude of ASB vice president Bill Hermann. He stated that Bill had been progressively shirking his duties as a cabinet member. Senator Thew felt the Senate should have an explanation from him and approval was given to request his presence at the next meeting. Meeting was adjourned.

May 18 Senate Meeting

One of the first items on the was an explanation from Second agenda to the May 18 meeting vice president Bill Hermann in regard to a letter he had received from senate.

Position Explained

The first point which he defended was his failure to hold office hours Spring term. He stated that he did have them Fall and Winter term and they were not worth while and since he was relatively easy to find that they were not necessary. Secondly he brought up the matter of the election dance which he had failed to provide a band for. He stated that he had been sick the week prior to the dance with measles and the flu and had forgotten about it. As for the cabinet meeting which he had failed to attend Bill stated that at the last minute he was unable to attend and had attempted to notify the other members but was unable to

(Continued on page 4)



EOC Girl Wins Title

Charlotte Fleming of Beaverton, a 21-year-old junior at EOC was selected Miss La Grande of 1965 by a panel of five judges Saturday night.

The seven finalists in the contest were each presented three times during the contest. (The winner was selected on a scoring basis of talent 50 per cent; and evening gown and bathing suit appearances 25 per cent each).

Three girls were presented to the judges and audience a final time prior to the winning choice. They were Jean Hockett, Cheryl Hicks, and Miss Fleming.

The seven contestants who appeared in the pageant were Sue Allen, Kathy Lumsden, Judie Oesterling, Patsy Hutchinson and Misses Fleming, Hicks and Hockett.

Drive Carefully!



ROLLIN SCHIMMEL

The drive to gain $400 to send Rollin Schimmel, EOC wrestler to the Olympic Trials in New York City this summer has reached approximately $200 according to Dale McKrola and Steve Straughn, drive co-chairmen.

Schimmel has qualified to tryout for the Olympic wrestling team in the 154-pound weight division since he placed second in the NAIA national meet. The Mountaineer wrestler closed out the season with a 27-3 record, including the Oregon Collegiate Conference and District 1 and 2 NAIA crown.

Due to the fact that the college or student body is not allowed to contribute toward his expenses while in New York several money-making projects have been initiated in his behalf. Faculty members have already contributed nearly $100 to the cause, while various friends of the college have also made pledges. Penny collections have been successful in all dorms with about $75 being collected. Saturday May 23 Hunt Hall, Dorion East and West, and town students sponsored a car wash in the Hunt Hall parking lot with final tabulations reaching about $20.

A slave auction held Thursday evening at Hunt was the most successful of events scheduled so far. Girls and men from all three dorms plus student body officers were put on the auction block drawing amounts from ten cents upwards. Each slave will be working for his employer for three hours during the upcoming weekend.

Cindermen Finish Season; Shut-Out At NAIA Meet

On May 16, Coach Archie Dunsmoor's thinclads traveled to Portland for the Oregon Collegiate Conference track and field championships at the University of Portland track.

The Eastern Oregon team collected 11 places in 17 events for a total of 27 points. Rusty Bowman placed 2nd in the high jump, Jerry Evans placed third in the 100 yd. dash. Evans time was slow compared to the time he had run previously this year.

Larry Nice placed fourth in the 440 yd. dash, Rusty Bowman placed 5th in the 120 yd. high hurdles for his second place of the day, Dave Green placed 4th in the 880 yd. dash, Evans won his second 3rd place ribbon of the day in the 220 yd. dash. Ron Walk won a 5th in the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles, Dave Green placed 5th in the high jump for his second ribbon of the day and Orrin Lay placed 2nd in a three way tie in the Pole vault. E.O.C.'s mile relay team placed third in this event.

Phil White set a new record for the meet in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 5¼ inches. Norm Oyler, S.O.C., also set a new meet record in the 3 mile run with a time of 15:19.42. Southern Oregon College's mile relay team set a new meet record of 3:32.7 for the distance.

Southern Oregon's Mike Hood was the high scoring indivdual for the meet collecting a total of 24¼ points for his efforts during the afternoon.

Team Results:

S. O. C.	137½
P. S. C.	97
O. C. E.	36½
O. T. I.	33
E. O. C.	27

Last weekend the Mountaineer thinclads traveled to Monmouth where they participated in the N.A.I.A. District 2 track and field meet.

E. O. C. failed to score in the meet. Southern Oregon College swept to a win with 83 points followed by Lewis and Clark with 67, Pacific 43, P.S.C. 34, Linfield 25, Willamette 24, O.C.E. 12, O.T.I. 7, George Fox 6 and Cascade 3.

Larry Nice of EOC didn't qualify in the 100 yard dash, despite a time of :10.2. Also eliminated were Ron Walk, Russ Bowman, high hurdles; Bowman, high jump; Dave Green, 880 yard run; Orrin Lay with a 12 foot pole vault; Walk and Bowman, 440 intermediate hurdles; and Nice in the 220 yard dash with a time of :23.

New Records

Three new records were set during the meet. Lewis and Clark's Don Aaberg won the 880 with a time of 1:53.6; Willamette's Bob Burles took the 440 with 53.6; and Lewis and Clark's Chris Miller made the three mile run in 14:56.7.

The results:

Shot put — Ellis, (SOC), 49' 11¼". Mile — Arndt (SOC) 4:24. Javelin — Ellis (SOC) 213' 3". Broad jump — Wolf (OCE) 22' 5½". 440 — Elston (Pac.) 49.9. 100 yard dash — Manning (Pac.) 10.0. High hurdles — White (SOC) 14.3. High jump — Acker (L&C) 6' 6". 880 — Aaberg (L&C) 1:53.6. Pole vault — Miller (Lin.) 13' 2½". 440 hurdles — Burles (Will.) 53.6. 220 yard dash — Strong —— (PSC) 22.2. Triple jump — Hood (SOC) 44'-2". Three mile run — Miller (L&C) 14:56.7. Mile relay — Lewis & Clark 3:20.9 (Shilling, Lewis, Aaberg, Pert).

NOTICE

SPECIAL LIBRARY HOURS FOR SUNDAY JUNE 7 ARE 1-5 AND 7-10 P.M.

Basketball Hi-Lights Sports Year

As the years draws to an end and the Eastern Oregon College athletic teams are putting away the equipment for another year, it is time we look back in retrospect.

In football this year the Mountaineers suffered a winless season. Coach Archie Dunsmoor's gridmen started the season with a loss to O.C.E. Although the season was a disaster we can always look forward with hope. The only way the fortunes of the Mountaineer football team can go is up. Possiby some other team will come up with a modified "shotgun" formation and then E.O.C. will have a chance to intercept some passes.

In basketball, Coach E. R. "Bob" Quinn's quintet fought thru a shakey start and some late season setbacks to meet Portland State Vikings in the final scheduled home game of conference play that yould decide the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship. In two nights of blazing basketball action and will emotions the E.O.C. squad managed to win both games and sent the Portland State team home with runner-up honors. This was the first championship the Mountaineers have won since 1961. Bob Quinn won his 400th game of his career and the way the things stack up the E.O.C. team should be in contention again next year. McClain, Byrd, Smith, Humphrey, Dolven, and Chapman will all be returning next year to pose a very formidable foundation for next year's squad. After the P.S.C. victory the E.O.C. team traveled to Portland to meet Lewis and Clark in the best of three series. L-C won the first two games and sent the Mounts home a defeated but proud team. Senior center George Wachter was voted to be the most valuable player by his teammates and all received a berth on the O.C.C. first team. The brothers Smith received state wide acclaim in their games and parts in stopping Portland State.

In baseball the E.O.C. squad wound up in the cellar of the league. The pitching left a great deal to be desired but with the late spring the entire team was hampered. However, all was not dark, because sophomore catcher Jim Christensen, was voted to be a member of N.A.I.A. District 2 all-star team.

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Senate

Continued from Page 1

reach them. And finally as for missing the May 12 senate meeting he said that both he and Senator Gibson were working and since he had missed no other meeting this year he did not attend.

Hermann concluded by saying that the office had been a "big headache" but one which he was glad to have had. He went on to say thatt he term if nearly over but he will fulfill his duties which will mainly be helping the new second vice-president to get adjusted in her office.

As a footnote to the matter Hermann did bring out the fact that he felt senate was out of order requiring him to appear before them as by the constitution he answers only to the other cabinet officers and they should have informed him privately of his lack of responsibility.

Some debate followed before senate president McBath intervened saying that Bill was asked only for an explanation and senate had no reason to question him further. Senator Kramer moved to accept the explanation an it passed unanimously.

Shimmel Olympic Fund

Jim Johnston brought up the fact that Rollin Shimmel, EOC wrestler is eligible for the Olympic trials in New York in August and the student body will head a drive on campus to raise about $400 to help meet his expenses while there for the trials and a training period. Dr. Johnson stated that the faculty will also take part. Dale McKrola and Steve Straughn volunteered to head the drive.

Action on the proposed new student body cards was delayed until further information could be attained regarding a less costly form of the card.

Senator Myers announced that organization heads may have access to the key for the public address system in Hoke hall if they see Mr. Nelson in AV.

Bills passed included SB 25 to allot $25 for a OCC plague in Hoke Lounge. SB 26 which gave $30 to Orchesis for costumes.

The meeting was followed by a report by the Forest Service on the Minam river project.

Graduation List

(Continued from page 1)

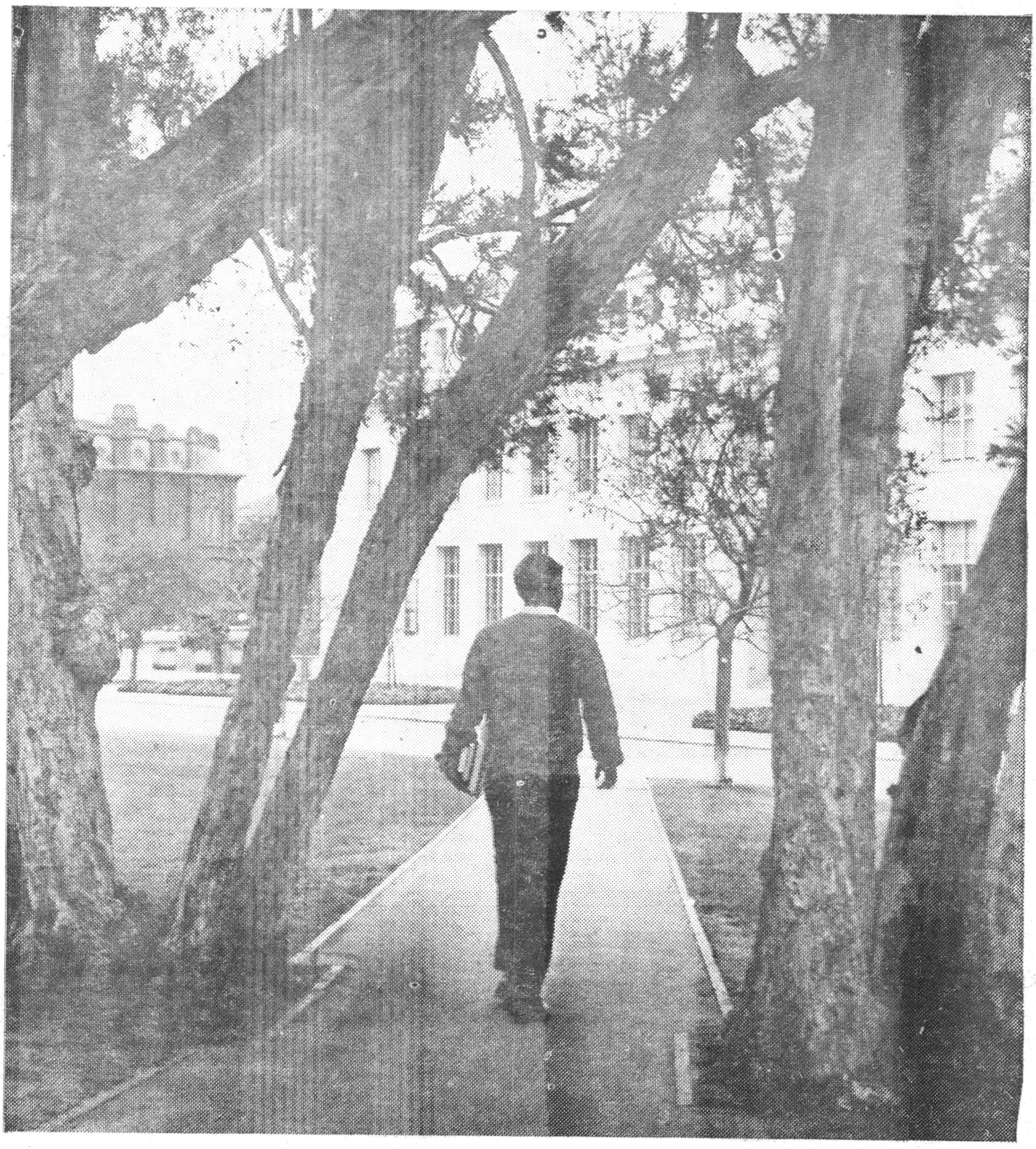
Emiko Hayashi, Suedean Dunn, Jerry Evans, Kenna Scott, Sharrel Thompson, Martha Vance, Lionel Chaddedon, Edith Pounds.

Jack Kane, Joanne Evans, Henry Re, Douglas Wood, Robert Davidson, Juanita Duffy, Wanda Johnson, Zella Mayo, Sharon Sully, Meriel Keller, Wallace Keller, Mary Ellen Bales, Gererude Birkenfeld, Peggy Reckman, Joseph Peterson, Meleese Cook, Leneve Johnson, Marilyn Mack, Robert Bowles, James Thompson, Jacqueline Lipscomb, C. R. Biesecker, Gary Eldon Moser.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN GENERAL STUDIES: Lawrence Christian, Keith Elliott, L. Ruth Cosme, Constantine Christopher Stathatos.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN GENERAL STUDIES: Lawrence Ball, Thomas Beeson, Kenneth Blanchard, Richard Clark, Jim Cornett, John Hickey, John Lyell, Frances McCall, Niles Martens, Melvin Ott, Richard Turley, Walter Wiles, Dennis Bagnall, William Calkins, James Patridge, Donald McKay, Gordon Northrup, Barbara Olinger, Phyllis Burnett, Marlo Kuper, Kenneth Corbett, David Cummings, Steve Hodgen, Thomas ston, Theodore Lacock, Kathryn Schott, Dennis Logan, Keith Betts, William Lewallen, Jack Stubblefield, James Voyles, Baker, Clara Barrett, Richard David Oliver, Diane Whitnah, Willems, Margaret Cunningham, Warren Whitnah, James John- William Donahue, Alan Wolfe.

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Dr. Rempel; Faculty Greet Students

EOC Triumphs Over Missionaries

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Wednesday, September 30, 1964 | No. 1

Dr. Averno M. Rempel has joined the administration as President of Eastern Oregon College.

A member of the Purdue education department for seven years, Dr. Rempel has held positions as public school principal, college instructor, supervisor of student teachers and higher education administrative posts in Canada and the United States. Most recently he was head of the Purdue University education department.

The new administrator was graduated from the University of Sasketchewan in 1941 with a B.A. and received a bachelor of education in 1944. He holds a master of education degree from the University of Omaha and a Ph. D. from State University of Iowa.

Dr. Remple replaces Dr. Frank D. Bennett, who has retired after twelve years as EOC president.

New Faculty Members Added

Other new personnel added to the staff are nine appointments to the faculty.

Andrew E. Anderson has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology. He has his graduate degree from the University of Oregon. Anderson has worked in research at the University of Washington in the departments of anatomy, pediatrics, and fisheries.



Andrew E. Anderson

David E. Kerley has joined the biology department as Assistant Professor. He holds a graduate degree from Oregon State University and has taught at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology.



David E. Kerley

Dwight E. Lippe, Instructor in Mathematics, has been appointed a permanent member of the faculty, having served in the school year 1963-64 as a substitute for a staff member on leave.

Named Instructor in Education and Supervisor of Teaching is Ted Moore. He has taught five years in the Salem system and in the La Grande public schools since 1957. He is a graduate of EOC.

New Speech Pathologist

Appointed Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology and Speech Pathologist is Maurice E. Murray. With his master's degree from the University of Denver, Murray has done advanced study at Stanford University. He has most recently been speech correctionist at the Parkrose schools in Portland.



Maurice Murray



Dr. Lloyd R. O'Connor

Dr. Loyd R. O'Connor has been appointed Laboratory School principal and Associate Professor of Education. O'Connor received his doctorate from the University of California in Berkeley and has been a member of the staff at San Francisco State College.



Ralph J. Sombs

Appointed Instructor in Education and Supervisor of Teaching is Ralph J. Sombs. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Sombs has most recently taught in the Weimar, California schools.

Johannes M. Sponk is the new Assistant Professor of French and English. He holds a graduate degree from the University of Utah. Spronk has traveled and worked extensively abroad in the Netherlands, France, Japan, and Cambodia.



Dr. Rempel, new Eastern Oregon College President receives the traditional freshman beanie from ASB President Dale McGrola.



Johannes M. Sprounk

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 1 Stars of Tomorrow Concert
Oct. 2 S.U. Movie, "Stalag 17"
Oct. 3 S.O.C. at Ashland
Oct. 4 I.K. Meeting
Oct. 5 Sabre Meeting
Oct. 6 Beacon Meeting
Oct. 7 SOEA Meeting
Oct. 9 Thelta Delta Phi Meeting
Oct. 10 O.C.E. here; RAKADS workshop

R's Date Set

R's Poetica No. 12 scheduled for October 17 will initiate the fifth year of Eastern Oregon College's jazz-poetry sessions. The first of four 1964-65 poetry, art, and music programs will feature faculty readings and folklorist and jazz singer Blu Mundy. Jack Davies, EOC staff member, will be featured in the art exhibit.

The November 20 presentation will present Jack Gilbert of San Francisco, Warren Carrier, head of the Montana State University's English Department, Sister Mary Gilbert, author of From the Darkroom and artist Allen Munro.

Edward Dorn, author of the new book **Idaho Out** and head of the creative writing program at Idaho State University, will be featured along with guest artist, G. Ray Kerciu. The date is January 22.

April 17 will be the date of the last in the series and will be the annual student reading with guest critic Helen Luster. Featured artists will be Chuck and Jean Thompson.

Notice

The Friday evening schedule of Student Union movies was announced this week by social chairman, Doris Morris.

They are:
Oct. 2 STALAG 17
Oct. 16 HATARI
Nov. 6 ANATOMY OF A MURDER
Nov. 20 CAINE MUTINY
Jan. 8 SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Jan. 15 THE NAKED LIGHT
Feb. 5 LIL ABNER
Feb. 19 VERTIGO
Feb. 26 SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
Mar. 5 LAVENDER HILL MOB
Apr. 23 SEVEN YEAR ITCH
May 7 THE GUNFIGHTER
May 21 GIGI

By Dennis Oliver

The Spirited Mounties of EOC powered their way to a 13 to 0 victory over the highly favored Missionaries from Whitman Saturday, September 26. Prior to the game Head Football Coach Arch Dunsmoor put his willing mounties through a rugged week of practice as he stressed the fundamentals of football, blocking and tackling. The result was phenomenal as the rugged Mountie defense dominated the game. The EOC defense scored on a pass interception by Tom Thomas as he picked off a Whitman pass and rambled 45 yards to the touchdown.

Throughout the game the hard-charging Mountie line raised havoc in the Missionary backfield as they threw the boys from Whitman for a total loss of 55 yards. As the Missionaries well know, and as other teams will find out in the near future, it is rather difficult to score when you have such athletes as Steve Straughan, Bill Skiles, big Gus Boyd or Gib Daniels hanging on your back 5 or 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

The Mountie offense led by quarterback Mike Mullins scored with 6 min., 20 sec., remaining in the first quarter as quarterback Mullins drove 14 yards on a quarterback sneak and 6 points. The offense turned in a solid performance as they rushed for 131 yards, compared to 38 for Whitman. Mike also connected with 5 out of 6 passes for short gains. Each and every member of the Mountaineer squad turned in an outstanding performance showing an abundance of unity and team spirit.

Southern Oregon will be picked to defeat the Mounties this Saturday at the OCC opener at Ashland but we choose to stick with the Mountaineer squad and predict a defensive battle with EOC coming out a 20 to 13 victor.

Statistics

EOC		Whitman
131	rushing yardage	38
23	passing yardage	140
5-6	passing	10-23
2	interceptions	0
8	first downs	9
4-34.7	punting	3-38.6
3	fumbles	2
25	penalities	30

Scoring by quarters

EOC	13	0	0	0
Whitman	0	0	0	0

Scoring summary

EOC Mullins 14 run (kick failed) Thomas 45 pass interception (Fisher kick)

Notice

Ed. Note — The following is a restatement of policy at Eastern Oregon College for the information of new students.

1. Eastern Oregon College re- that all students attend classes regularly. There is no such thing as a "class cut." Students are usually permitted by an instructor to make up work when a class absence has been necessitated for any good reason.

2. No smoking is permitted in classrooms on the campus, and it will be appreciated if students do not smoke in the hall ways of the buildings.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

Published by the Associated Students of

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

Represented by National Advertising Service, N.Y.

Editor	Laura Adams
Advertising Mgr	Dan Barnum
Sports Editor	Dennis Oliver
Photographers	Marv Rogers, Don Hendrix
Circulation Mgr.	Ralph Younce
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Harold Dorn

Chuckles Say's Hi

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome each of you on your return to Eastern Oregon College. I hope that your vacation was an eventful and profitable one

The time has come for us to embark on another year of activity as members of the Associated Student body of Eastern Oregon College. This year will be one of great opportunity for progress and achievement. We will be working with a new alministration under a new and extremely capable leader. It is essential that we as students take an active interest in and support our student government if we are to take full advantage of this chance for change and improvement. I sincerely hope that each of you will fulfill your obligation as a member of the student body and work hard to make this a year that we can look back on with pride in our achievements.

Sincerely,
Dale C. McKrola ASB President

Senate Seats Open

Let me take this opportunity, on behalf of the E.O.C. Student Body Officers, to welcome you back to EO.C. We sincerely hope you all had an enjoyable and profitable summer.

The time is nearing for each of the classes to elect their respective senators. Petitions will be available in Hoke, the Administration Building, each dorm, as well as the Student Body Office in Hoke. Each class elects five (5) Senators from the petitions submitted These individual petitions will be due on Monday, October 5, 1964. Please put these petitions in either the ASB Presidents mail box in the Mail Room of the Administration Building or in the 1st Vice President's mail box in Hoke.

Students who petition for these Senate positions must comply with the required hours needed for each class sanding. They are as follows; Seniors; more tran 128 credit hours; Juniors, from 96 to 127 hours; Sophomores, from 48 to 95 hours; and Freshmen, less than 47 credit hours.

Let me also take this opportunity to remind you of the importance of these Senate positions. These people who will petition, are showing an interest and a desire to serve their school and their class. From these people you must choose those whom you feel are best qualified to govern te many activities associated with the Student Body here at EOC. These people will serve on full school year, during which they will regulate student boly money—your money — to the many clubs, organizations and activities on campus.

I sincerely hope you will take an active roll in the affairs here at EOC and that you will show the same spirit and enthusiasm toward these elections as you have in past years.

Sincerely:
Steve Straugh 1st Vice President

HUNTLY-Brinkly Report

They're off and running again at Eastern Oregon College. There is no mistaking that we now have with us a new and vivacious group of freshmen. The cute little girls scurrying about in tight little groups like frightened quail are a sure sign that fall term is once more upon us. Another clue for the casual observer of the time of year are the scraggly beards sported so proudly by the teenage troubadours as sign of their newly achieved manhood. The perennial pipe a means of proclaiming to the world that he is a man wise in the ways of the world and possessing maturity well beyond his physical age seems to have lost favor.

We are extremely fortunate to have amongst us this brave little group of young men who are ready to go forth and impart their vast knowledge upon their fellow students. With such knowledgeable individuals among us we the less enlightened fail to blossom and grow in the prsence of such talented young men. Oh ye men of beards and pipes, carry on in delight!

Which of the girls will be the dainty darling of Dorion who will be the first to forget her beany on every available occasion? As usual she will squeal with righteous indignation as the horror of grasping hands of those terrible lettermen cover her with lipstick for the umpteenth time. She will then scurry back to the dorm to tell the rest of the girls every delicious detail of her horrible ordeal. Isn't growing up wonderful? So long for now until next time.

AV Opens

The Audio-Visual Aids department is now open and ready to serve students and faculty in acquiring materials and services.

The department which is headed by Mr. Frank Nelson and located in the basement of the Walter Pierce library specializes in providing films, tapes, and printed materials for student teachers, faculty members or organizations. There is assistance available in locating materials for reference or developing materials for class presentations such as slides, overhead transparencies, charts, posters, etc. Organization officers may find a service in the department which operates and maintains all public address systems on campus. Mr. Nelson reports that there are over 900 16 mm motion picture films available, 2000 35 mm filmstrips and over 6,000 2"x2" slides. In addition there are also several hundred 10"x10" overhead transparencies, several hundred recorded magnetic tapes, a sampling of various kinds of programme materials, which includes mathematics, languages, chemistry, psychology and others. Current schedules of Educational television broadcasts are also posted in the office.

The AV department published a weekly premium sheet listing all materials on campus for that week. The office is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to9:00 p.m. weekly and 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. To arrange for materials call the office during those hours.

The services that the AV department offers are unlimited and everyone is encouraged to use them.

Notices

The Beacon and Mountaineer, Eastern Oregon College Student publications, are still accepting staff members for this year's staffs, according to Laura Adams, Beacon editor, and Marv and Kathy Rogers, Mountaineer editors.

Both publications held organizational meetings during freshman week for those interested, but upperclassmen are still needed for various position on both publications.

Interested persons may contact the respective editors in person or by dropping a note in either the Mountaineer or Beacon mailboxes in the Administration Building or Hoke Hall.



Sandi Shields and Don Hendrix were announced this week as the 1964 Homecoming Co-chairmen.

Student body president, Dale McKrola, announces the selection of Co-Chairman for Homecoming 1964. They are Miss Sandi Shields, Senior in Elementary Education, and Don Hendrix, Senior in Secondary Education. Homecoming date has been scheduled as October 31, 1964.

Activities for this year's Homecoming are going to be many and varied, including traditions such as the Bonfire, burning of the "O" and the Sandbag War.

EOC's Mounties are to meet Portland State's Vikings at 1:00 P.M. Saturday October 31. The game will be followed by the Homecoming Dance.

Committees are being formed to coordinate the various activities. Persons interested in work-inf on this year's Homecoming events can contact co-chairman at either Dorion West or leave a message at the ASB office.

Music Tickets Still Available

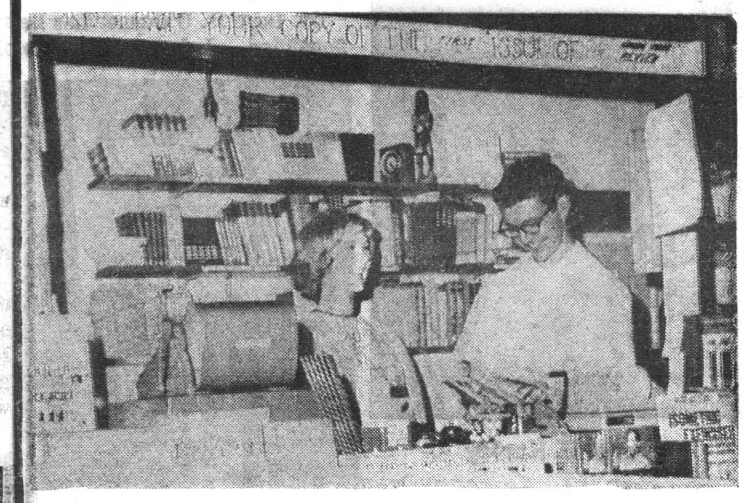
As in the past years students at EOC will be offered membership in the Union County Civic Music Association at the Student price of $3.00. This ticket will admit the purchaser to four fine concerts by nationally recognized artists and touring companies. A feature of this year's series will be a return engagement of the Canadian Opera Company in a sparkling performance of Johann Strauss Jr.'s ever popular operetta, "The Bat." Tickets are sold only for the full series, and no individual admissions are available at the auditorium door. If you did not purchase your ticket during registration, you may still get one this week from either Dr. Bishop or Mr. Cobb in the Music Department. Since the individual cost averages out to only .75c a concert, this is one bargain that you cannot afford to miss.

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Dairy Queen
Welcome
to
La Grande
E.O.C.-Students
Dairy Queen



Coach Feasel

Coach Feasel comes to Eastern Oregon College as assistant professor of physical education. Prior to E.O.C., Coach Feasel was head of wrestling and track coach at Southwestern Oregon College in North Bend. At E.O.C. Feasel will serve as assistant football coach and head track coach.

He received his B.S. in 1958 from Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia and also received his M.S. from the same institution in 1962. In addition, the new E.O.C. assistant coach has attended Fort Hays State in Kansas and also Utah State University.

As a representative of the E.O.C. student body we would like to welcome Mr. Gary Feasel to our campus.

As an assistant to Coach Dunsmoor he is already in the swing of things, as the coaches are working hard in preparation of the O.C.C. opener against Southern Oregon College at Ashland, October 3.



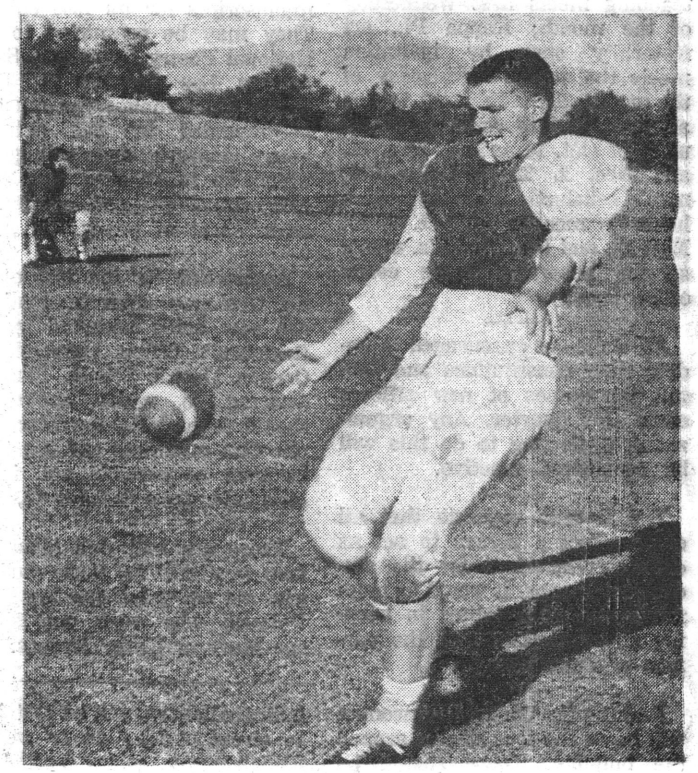
Steve Straugh (front) and Mike Mullins

Prospective Season Seen For Gridders

Coach Dunsmoor Mountaineers will enter the Oregon Collegiate Conference race Saturday, October 3, against Southern Oregon College at Ashland, Throughout the season the Mountaineers will be led by Center and Captain Steve Straughan, quarter back Mike Mullins, defensive end Gerry Galbraith and line back Gib Daniels. Steve, a three year letterman played center and tackle last year and earned first team recognition on the Oregon Collegiate Conference and the District NAIA selections. Steve was also the 1962 District NAIA heavyweight wrestling champ. The outstanding Mountie tackle was also the 1962, as well as the 1963 OCC wrestling champion. Combining brains with brawn, Steve is serving his student body this year as first Vice-President. Mike Mullins, the hard running, sharp passing Mountie quarterback is a senior transfer from Pacific University where he lettered in football as well as baseball. Gerry Galbraith, one of the eleven returning letterman and a three sport athlete is proving to be an outstanding defensive end and should gain OCC recognition this year. Besides playing defensive end Gerry backs Mike up as the number two quarterback. Gib Daniels, a junior is a returning two year letterman from the 1962 squad. In 1962 Gib was named to the all conference team as a defensive linebacker. Gib has already shown his outstanding ability to raise a havoc in the opponents backfield. Gib is an outstanding field leader and plays good, solid, hard nosed football. At 190 pounds he is a nightmare to dancing halfbacks and thrives on hard hitting fullbacks. Led by the outstanding athletes mentioned above and supported by a host of fine teammates the to a successful season. As members of this studentbody, each of us should support this team throughout the season. There is a great deal more to football than simply to walk onto the field Saturday afternoon and play the game. Each and every member of the team must know the confidence and faith that the student body has in them as a team in order to come off the field with a win.



Dale McKrola (left) and Gilbert Daniels



Gerry Galbraith

Tryouts Set

"The Girls in 509", a two act comedy by Howard Teichmann, is the fall term play scheduled for November 12, 13, and 14. Anyone who is interested, experienced or not, is encouraged to try out Wed., Thur., and Fri., September 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Further information may be received from play director, Richard Hiatt.

NOTICES

Students and faculty are again reminded that they are welcome to submit letters to the editor for the Beacon. The only stipulation is that they must be signed when they are turned in, but names may be withheld on request.

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Club News

There are still a number of clubs and organizations on campus which have not turned in meeting date notices for the fall social calendar according to a recent report from Doris Morris, social chairman.

Organizations which do not report on their meeting dates will be termed inactive and may lead to problems in the future when trying to secure funds from the Associated Student budget.

As of September 25 there were eight clubs which had indicated that they wish meeting dates. Those are Sabers, women's service honorary open by invitation which meets the first and third Mondays each month; the Beacon, Tuesdays; Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary open by invitation which meets every Tuesday; S.O.E.A., Student Oregon Education Association open to all who are interested in teaching meets first Wednesday of the month; Kappa Pi,, art fraternity open by invitation meets the second Wednesday of the month; Ski Club which invites all interested to come is scheduled for Oct. 14 and 28, Nov. 11, and Dec. 2. Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary which holds its meeting on Oct. 8, 29, Nov. 12, and Dec. 10. IK's, men's service honorary meets every other Sunday.

All clubs are encouraged to update their constitutions and submit the names of new officers early this quarter. Any organization neglecting to do this will be considered inactive.

The Beacon requests that all clubs select a person to act as club correspondent for the student newspaper. It would be helpful to the Club Editor in keeping closer contact with the various organizations.

Parking for Dorion Hall women will be on the four streets around the building. There should be adequate parking on the diagonal basis provided in these four street areas.

Hunt hall men will be parking in the space to the back of the dormitory. College staff employees at Hunt Hall will have spaces reserved for them in the paved parking area directly in front of Hunt. The balance of this Hunt Hall parking area will be reserved for Hunt Hall students, first for those doing practice teaching, and the balance of spaces on assignment by Dean Anderson.

Student parking, other than indicated above, will be restricted to street parking on or west of Eighth Street, except for the one block on the east side of Seven block on the east side of Seventh Street between "J" and "K" Avenues. This area is reserved for college maintenance staff. The parking area directly north of the Coliseum will also be available for student and staff parking.

EOC To Host Wayfarer's

October 1 is the date for the "Stars of Tomorrow" concert, a three group program to be sponsored by the Associated students. The show will be made up of Stan Wilson, recording artist, and Len Castro, guitarist; The Wayfarers, a group of four folk singers who record for RCA; and Richard and Jim, balladeers for Columbia records.

The concert, which is open to the public as well as all EOC students, is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the College Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at the Campus bookstore for $1.75.

Notices

The Annual Anthology of College Poetry is now accepting manuscripts for its 1965 edition. They may be submitted to the National Poetry Press 3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles 34, California. Each manuscript must be accompanied by the author's home address and college in which he is enrolled and each entry must betyped on a separate sheet of paper.

Application for the 1965 entering freshman class in dentistry are now being accepted by the Registrar's Office, University of Oregon Dental School. Students desiring to make application should request the necessary application materials and file them as soon as possible and in no case later than October 31, 1964.

There are still 1964 **Mountaineers** available for those students who did not order one last year. Persons who wish one should see Marv or Kathy Rogers.

Tryouts Soon

The Eastern Oregon College Rally Squad kicked off it's years activities last Wednesday night at the Rook Rally held on the Mountaineer field. Rally leader Frances Enomoto, Sara Province, and Cheryl DeVore, the present members of the squad, led the new frosh in the school songs and various yells.

The Rally is not yet complete. It is hoped that many freshmen will turn out for tryouts to fill the remaining positions. Exact date of the tryouts is not known but it will be publicized in advance.

Also positions of Rally Duke are open. There are possibly four spots to be filled. Rally leader Frances Enomoto indicated that it is extremely important that the fellows show a lot of interest in these positions, as they are equally as important as the rally girls.

Another date to keep in mind is October 31 when the Mounties meet the Portland State Vikings in the homecoming game.

The rally girls are anxious to create a fine atmosphere of school spirit on the E.O.C. campus this year and urge you to support the 1964-65 athletic teams.

Frosh's Diary

Dear Diary—

Up at 6:00 . . . no, up at 6:10 . . . up at 6:30! Ate breakfast in the kitchen after closing hour . . . up at 8:30 . . . preview of coming college attractions viewed at assembly . . . to Hoke for a coke—had Pepsi instead (now I'm broke). Tomato soup for second time this week — this is the second day I've been here! Tests all afternoon — my posterior's in arrears. Mixer — he thought my shoe was a shoebox! Received whiplash injuries passing the orange — stabbed by toothpick in upper lip (seven stitches required to close wound). Checked in at 10:29 — jam session til 2:30 a.m. — lights out! Oh, p.s. dear diary, I feel like I really belong now — I got painted!!

TESSIE, SEZ —
Welcome to old and new Students, drink lost of Superior Milk and you will make the "grades." Call Clarks Dairy for home service. Phone 963-5312.

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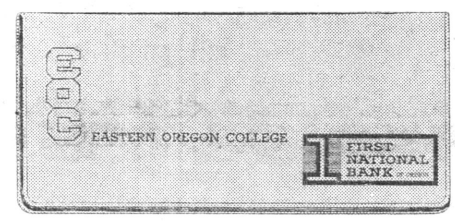
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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon
Vol. XXXIIII Wednesday, September 30, 1964 No. X

President Speaks To Students, Faculty

Dr. Rempel, President of Eastern Oregon College, was the speaker at the first convocation of the academic year October 1 at 10 a.m. The topic of the mid-morning speech was "Excellence".

In his talk to the students and faculty Dr. Rempel initiated his topic with the thought that the attitude young people take toward excellence determines whether they will be leaders or loafers, thinkers or thugs, quarterbacks or drawbacks. We must make our appeal to excellence in terms of modern, technological society. "It is very easy to be mediocre", Dr. Rempel emphasized.

Peers Blamed For Mediocrity

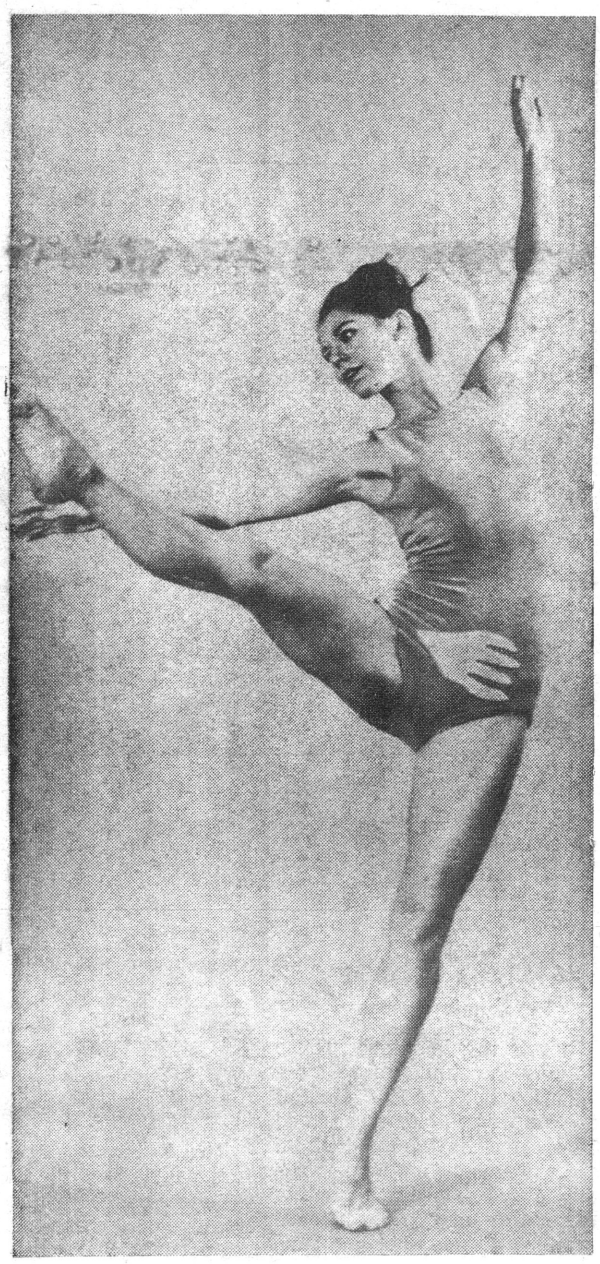
In development of his idea of mediocrity he stated that pressures of our peers often keep us from doing our best; they, in other words, keep us average. People too often are satisfied to coast along with the stream and the easy way out results in tragedy.

"Colleges," he went on, "must provide the antidote to mediocrity." College has the responsibility to provide this kind of leadership. "Your responsibility is to put forth energy and effort to capitalize on these opportunities. We have a job to do in our colleges."

Liberal Education Given

College is designed to give you a liberal education, Dr. Rempel indicated, and sometimes there is so much to learn and know that knowledge becomes almost impossible. We have reached the stage where content we learn now, will be completely out of date in ten years.

He concluded his idea of excellence in saying that real excellence is inner fulfillment. "Above all we need a sense of inner adequacy. The future we make depends on moral and spiritual insight and intellectual power must be matched by spiritual power.



Poetica Set For Oct. 17

R's Poetica No. 12 will feature Blu Mundy, jazz singer, and folklorist from Lewiston, Idaho, at the first poetica of the year set for Saturday evening, October 17. Miss Mundy, who is also well known as a lecturer, will be making her last appearance before leaving for a two year tour of Spain.

Honored guest will be Captain David L. Wright of Montgomery, Alabama, noted novelist and playwright.

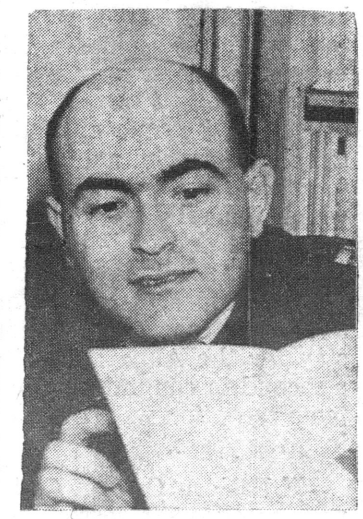
Other guests scheduled for the program are faculty readers Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, and Mr. Jack C. Rye.

Mr. Jack Davies, EOC art department staff member, will be featured in the art show in the Walter Pierce Art Gallery following the Poetica.



R's Poetica To Host Playwright

Captain David L. Wright, USAF, author of a highly successful play and three novels, will visit EOC the week of the next R's Poetica. Wright, winner of a recent best-short-stories award for his work "A SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY," plans to attend the Poetica and spend a week visiting with writing students and finalizing revisions of his new novel on life in Iceland.



He will then proceed to the University of Idaho to attend a production of his play, STILL THE MOUNTAN WIND.

Captain Wright is Assistant Professor of Communications Skills at the Air University, Montgomery, Alabama. He attended graduate school at the State University of Iowa. Within recent months his play has been produced at Harvard, as well as the Universities of Utah, Iowa, and Minnesota. His military career has been spent in the US and Iceland, and the captain — a native of the Northwest — is the father of three school-age children.

Persons wishing to discuss prose fiction with Captain Wright should contact Mrs. Snodgrass or Mr. Bayes at their earliest opportunity — with double-spaced manuscripts in hand.

Erick Hawkins Due For Assembly

Modern dance fans of the area are in for a real treat this October 15. Mr. Erick Hawkins, renowned dancer from New York, and five members of his group, will be in La Grande for three performances.

The first performance will be at 1:30 at the theatre. This will be a lecture-demonstration featuring Mr. Hawkins accompanied by his pianist, Lucia Dlugoszewski. At 3:30 there will be a second lecture-demonstration including all of the cast. The final performance ofthe group will be a concert at 8 p.m. in the college Coliseum. At all three sessions, a variety of music will be featured and many modern dances will be viewed.

Admission price is free to the 3:30 performance. Advance tickets at $1.00 may be obtained from either the college bookstore or Moon's La Grande Drug for the 8 p.m. performance. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Mr. Hawkins was commissioned to instruct dancing at the New London school of dance. Some of these dances are expected to be seen here.

The items done by Mr. Hawkins during his dances are unusual, but easily understood, according to Miss Ramona Searle, modern dance coordinator for EOC. Miss Searle worked under Mr. Hawkins for a time.

Lucia Dlugoszewski will do some very intriguing things with her "instruments" which are picked at random from a large bag. Included in her "instruments" are such things as a sheet of aluminum, paper, a glass, parts of a piano, etc. With these items she is able to maintain an interesting rhythm.

An opportunity such as this modern dance workshop is rarely available in our area and Miss Searle says she hopes that many will take advantage of it as it is something all will be certain to enjoy.

Mountie Field To Host Girls

October 10, 1964 on Mountaineer field the women of Dorion East will challenge the women of Dorion West to a powder-puff football game.

Coaching for the two teams will be done by the girls p. e. instructors, Miss Searle (East) and Miss Anderson (West). The members of the two teams will be made up entirely of women in the two dorms.

Social Chairman of East, Judy Allstot and Chairman for West, Julie Cullum announce that there will be a victory dance following the game at which time an outstanding player from each team will be selected. An outstanding rally member will also be chosen from the rally squads made up of men from Hunt Hall.

There will be no admission charge for the game which is expected to last about an hour. However, a price of 75 cents a couple and 50 cents stag will be charged at the dance. Music will be provided by The Roadrunners.

Practice for the two teams started October 1 and will continue each evening until the day of the game. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Court Petitions Due

October 9 is the deadline to petition for positions on the student court, according to Dale McrKola student body president, who is in charge of student justice selections. In order to be eligible for the position of student court justice you must be a junior or senior with an accumuative grade point average. Selection of the new court members will be made by the student body president according to the 1964 revised Associated Student constitution, with approval to be given by the newly elected senate.

Building Readied

The new math-science building which is rapidly being completed north of the Walter Pierce library is scheduled for occupancy by fall of 1965.

Following the move to the new plant the rooms inthe Administration Building which now house these departments will be revamped to meet new specifications.

Included in the plans is a parking facility to the east of the structure. The new existing residence on the corner will be moved to meet the projected future plans for an addition to the building.

Torrid Tips

Clubs, Organizations, and academic departments on campus are asked to turn in the date which they will be available for **Mountaineer** pictures to be taken. Everyone is encouraged to pick a date early in the year and inform the yearbook staff, as it is easier to get all members together early in the year.

Someone has left a pair of men's black glasses in the publications room in Hoke 20. The owner may pick them up there.

Tryouts Set For Oct. 8

Rally Squad tryouts will be held on October 8 at 7 p.m. in Ackerman Gym. At this time two additional yell leaders and four Rally Dukes will be selected.

Women trying out must have an accumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 and be a full time student. A short yell, a routine to the school fight song, and the asking of a practical question will be required. Prior to October 7 at 4 p.m. a petition must be turned into the Rally box in Hoke. Men are selected only on the basis of their petitions. Judging will be done by the Student Rally Board and the Rally Squad.

Those selected will have to attend all home games and several away games. There will be practice held at least twice a week for both yell leaders and dukes.

Notices

Remember When? That is, remember when we used to dance at dances. Well, if you are a faculty member, upperclassman, or even a freshman who likes to dance at dances, you are encouraged to come to the AS sponsored Remember When Dance October 9 at 9 p.m. in Hoke. Music by the Roadrunners.

Class Meets Set

Meetings of the various classes will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday forthe purpose of electing class officers and senators.

Each class will be electing a president, vice-president, and secretary - treasurer with nominations coming from the floor. Senate elections will be made from petitions submitted by interested persons.

Notices

Aall women students who are interested in trying out for the EOCettes, EOC women's drill team are encouraged to ttend the first practice at 5:30 Tuesday. Final tryouts will be held on week from Tuesday.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

Published by the Associated Students of

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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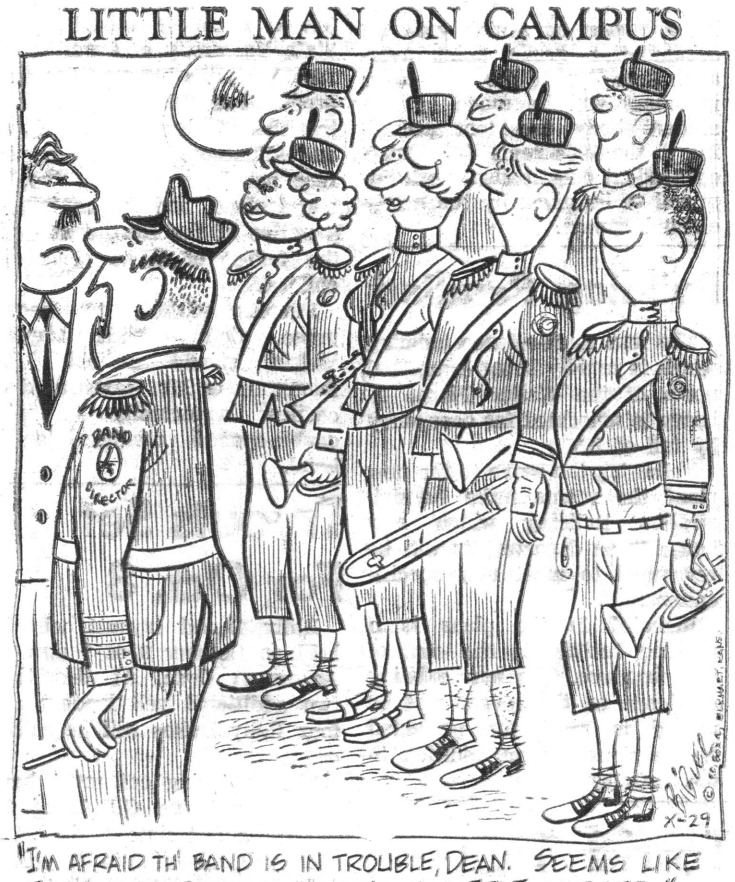
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Student Indifference Seen As Grid Problem

For several seasons the student body here at Eastern Oregon College has continually denounced the football team, and coaches in trying to provide an excuse for the numerous times EOC has gone down in defeat. It seems however, after the EOC-Whitman game that it is evident that the boys who have been turning out for football every year aren't near as lacking in football skills as the student body is in displaying enthusiasm, interest, and loyalty to the people who are representing our college. After witnessin the lack of response from the students during and after the game it becomes pretty clear that one of the chief problems of not only the football team, but many other competitive groups on campus has not been one of incapability, but one of student apathy. Last Saturday night Coach Dunsmoor and the team gave us something to be proud of, but instead of being greeted with enthusiasm, which the rally worked hard at attaining, their reception was more one of indifference. True, there were the rally members, many loyal students, faculty, and townspeople who showed a sincere interest and enthusiasm. But what about the crowds of students who didn't even bother to stay for the Alma Mater, Victory March, or even to take a second to congratulate one team member. In general the team reception was pretty cold for winning their first game in three years.

If Eastern Oregon College is going to come out on top next week, next season, or anytime, it will only be done through the joint cooperation and enthusiasm of the entire student body. Every group on campus is a representative of EOC and requires the entire and whole hearted support of every member of the associated student body.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID TH' BAND IS IN TROUBLE, DEAN. SEEMS LIKE EACH GENERATION GROWS A LITTLE LARGER."

Campus Cutout



Mike Mullins

By Patti Scully

A new feature has been added to the Beacon. Each issue will carry a character sketch on a person who has added something to our campus through interest and active participation. These will not only include those who are in the public eye, but also behind the scene workers.

This week, because of the fine work of our football team in their victory over Whitman, we have chosen a person who helped to make it possible; quarterback, Mike Mullins.

In the September 26 game, Mike made a total gain of 79 yards. He hit for five out of six passes, and ran an option for 14 yards and a T.D.

Mike, who is married and the father of a six-week-old girl, is a senior transfer from Pacific U., where he lettered in football and baseball.

We believe that E.O.C. should feel proud to have this type student on our campus and should pay Mike a tribute for his interest.

"Westside" Story

by Ginny Moore

As the 1964 Fall term opened, West Dorion Hall started its activities in high gear. Things got off to a big bang at the Welcome Back party Sunday the 27th. Popcorn and cider was served, and entertainment provided. Zeda Lou Taylor sang "Getting To Know You" and the the girls in 218 (Jennifer Brindle and Ginny Moore) did a short skit.

Adding to the usual chaos of first week were the beanie raids. It seemed that some upperclassmen from East decided to borrow a few. The lost beanies were all recovered, however. They were found in a variety of places such as bathtubs and concession machines to name a couple.

The green frosh are all learning how to cope with dorm life while the upper-class girls watch with a motherly eye. Dorm rules are slowly but surely being pressed into the minds of the 60 new frosh girls.

I would like to invite you all to attend the Powder Puff Football game October 10 and see the West Dorion toughies in action. Victory for West!

Floor repreesntatives were chosen at dorm section meetings Oct. 1. They are: Vicki Starkey, Zada Lou Taylor, Lena Wanker, Susan Lewis, Judy Johnson, and Paula Conley.



"Punter Runners" from Dorion East are Bev Ward (back) and Alma Casey.



Petite Pretties Play Powderpuff Pigskin Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Dorion West "pass receivers" include Laura Adams, Joyce Conforth, Sandi Shields, and Charm Adams.

"Eastside" Story

by Bonnie Rogers

"Where's my beanie?" These familiar words once more rang through the halls of East Dorion as the upper classmen returned to take over the happy domain.

In home-away-from-home, the freshmen are slowly beginning to recognize new faces, learn new names, and become acquainted with the traditions of East Dorion.

One of the nicest traditions is that of announcing an engagement at Wednesday dress dinner. Sherril Folgol was the first to pass a candle carrying her ring to announce her betrothal to Don Scott. Later during the dinner hour Mrs. Skeen, who with Dr. Skeen were guests gave a talk on etiquette.

Soon after dinner there was buzzing excitement about the football game. This game is a bout between East and West, October 10, at 8:00 on Mountaineer Field. Everyone come and support the girl of your choice. Later come to the dance in Hoke to see the crowning of the best athlete and best cheerleader.

Despite the beanie searchs, the excitement of engagements, and the football practices, East Dorion is settling down to the routine of quiet hours, floor meetings, studying, and other regular activities of dorm living.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Beacon will print all letters to the editor which come to its office signed by the writer or writers. The only stipulation on printing is that they must be signed when they come to the BEACON, regardless of whether the name is to be withheld in printing

Dear Editor:

A person never realizes how many nice people there are in this world until he sees the way some of them put themselves out to help someone.

Last spring the students of EOC certainly put themselves out to help me attend theOlympic trials in wrestling at New York. I am sorry to say that I did not make the Olympic team, but I feel that the trip gave me a great deal of experience and confidence that I will need in trying out for the 1968 Olympics.

Since there were so many that contributed and helped, in raising money for my trip, I'll mention no names, just say a great big "thanks" to the student body and faculty for everything.

Rollin D. Schimmel

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Rally members pictured from left to right: Cheryl DeVore, Rally leader Fran Enomoto, and Sara Province.



Duane Tyler



Pat McEneany



Paul Duus

Aerial Attack Defeats Mounts

Unable to contain the aerial attack of Southern Oregon in Saturday's game at Ashland, the Mounties faced a 13 point handicap early in the first quarter. The Mountie defense stiffened as the game progressed allowing quarter and held the Red Raiders scoreless in the third. Late in the fourth SOC once again penetrated the Eastern Oregon defense for their final tally of the game.

EOC Scores In Third

Eastern Oregon placed its single tally on the board in the third quarter when alert linebacker, Gib Daniels pulled in a Raider fumble and roared down the sideline to score. The Mounties recovered two Raider fumbles deep in Southern Oregon territory early in the contest but were unable to capitalize on the opportunities against a strong SOC defense. Although the Mounties picked up 146 yards rushing compared to 151 for SOC, they were unable to score an offensive touchdown against the aggressive eleven from Ashland.

Mounties Lack Depth

Although the Mounties held the high scoring Raiders to their lowest scoring campaign of the season they lacked the strength and depth of SOC in the offensive lineup.

Credit must be given to little Danny Miles of SOC as he completed 17 of 23 passes, three of them for touchdowns and a total of 248 yards gained by passing. An outstanding performance was also turned in by EOC's running back, Rollin Schimmel, as he picked up 100 yards running and receiving.

EOC Expected To Bounce Back

EOC will leap back into the winners circle this Saturday when they meet OCE on the Mountaineer field at 1:30. Let's go with the Mounties by a score of 19 to 7 as the EOC offense jells and begins to gain momentum this weekend.

EOC		SOC
146	rushing yardage	151
58	passing yardage	248
4-17	passing	18.24
2	interceptions	3
6	first downs	16
9-19.3	punting	2.35
0	fumbles lost	3
3-25	Penalseti yards	1-105

Scoring by Quarters:

EOC	0	0	7	0— 7
SOC	13	6	0	7—26

Cross-Country Track Notice

WANTED: Men for coach Feasel's CROSS-COUNTRY TRACK TEAM. With a tentative schedule lined up with area colleges for cross-country, Coach Gary Feasel counted five carriers who have been working out since school started. The five Mountie carriers are: Craig Humphrey, Chuck, Wells, Jim Kemp, David Conklin and Roger Thompson..

Coach Feasel in his first year at Eastern Oregon College, stated, "Although this is a class held on Tuesday and Thursdays at 7:30 a.m., studnts who have a conflict of schedules at this time may make other arrangements with me to practice on other days off in the afternoons on the set course."

JV's See Grid Action

Coaches Dennis Oliver and Tom Hunt report this year's junior varsity football squad is snapping into a real fine football squad and they anticipate a very successful season.

There are about 25 men out for the squad and the coaches are working on conditioning and stressing blocking and tackling to prepare the players for future service as varsity men later in their college careers. The condition, blocking and tackling program has produced very successful results as evidenced in the Mountie-Whitman game of September 26. Nine men from last year's JV squad are with the varsity and four are seeking regular action.

The major problem ofthe JV squad is being shallow in a number of positions which will result in having a number of players going both ways on the field.

Possible openers against Whitman Frosh Oct. 7 are Tom and Jerry White, Mike Spike, Maurice O'Grady, Joe Stewart, Ron Wagner, Ken Blagg, Bob Burres, Mike Laerts, and Ron Wilkes.

The Frosh squad is showing a great amount of desire and is rapidly whipping into shape as a fine football squad that will prove an asset to EOC.

Mountie Named

Steve Straughan, Eastern Oregon College senior last week was voted Lineman of the Week by Oregon Collegiate Conference coaches. Straughan, who is Mountie captain this year was voted lineman of the week as tackle against Whitman in the EOC upset over the Missionaries of Whitman College 13-0.

Gilbert Daniels, EOC junior was also named as doing an outstanding job as defensive linebacker for the Mounties in their first win of the season.

Schimmel Home From Trials

Rollin Schimmel a tough competitor and a credit to E.O.C. athletics spent two weeks near Bloomsburg, Pa. at the Olympic invitational training camp. He traveled to the New York Worlds Fair for Olympic team eliminations. Rollin lost his first match in Olympic freestyle 1-0. His second match with the runner-up in the 157 lb. NCAA championships was lost 5-4. In Greco-Roman style wrestling, Rollin won his first three matches and was assured a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team in freestyle wrestling when, in his fourth match, he suffered a dislocated elbow. This injury caused the Olympic committee to disqualify him from further competition. Coach Odegaard does not believe the injury will hamper his wrestling this season. Rollin is definitely one of the top prospects for the 1968 Olympic Games as well as National Championship Competition.



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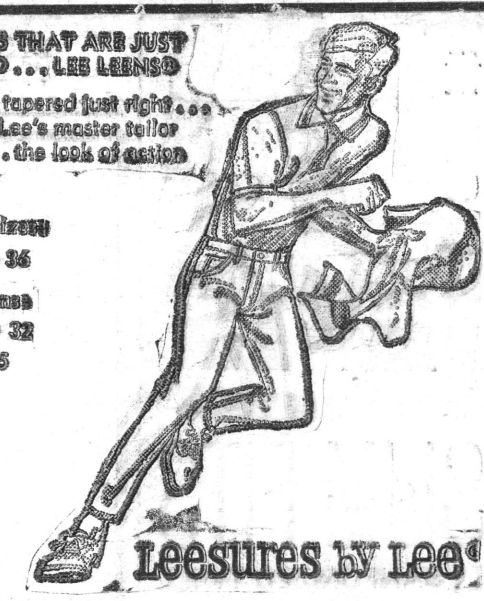
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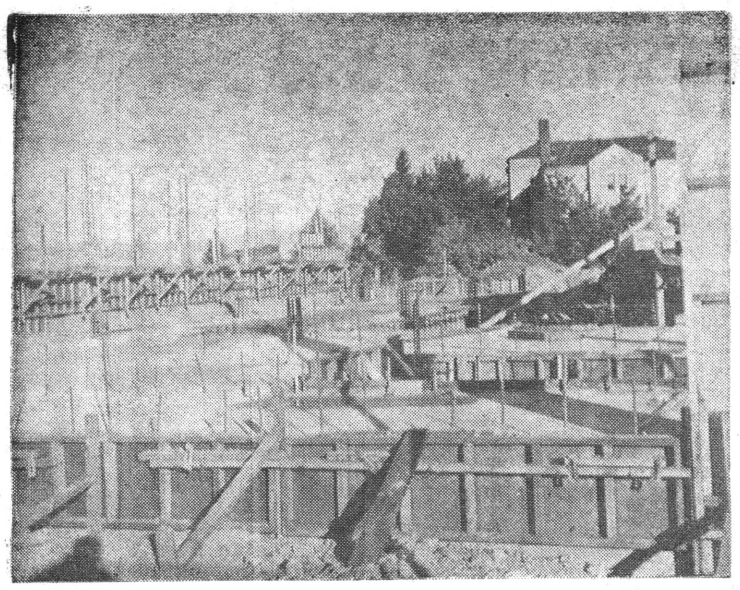
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Trotter's Men's Wear



New Science building pictured above is now underway and expected to be finished by fall of 1965.

New AS Money System Explained

By Kay Olson

(Editor's note: This year, a new system of money allotment to clubs and organizations has been made. Questions on how different EOC organizations may obtain money has been raised. Denise Murata, EOC Business Manager, was interviewed on this procedure).

Denise explained that four dollars out of every student's fees is budgeted as student body money. For each event, such as Parent's weekend, or Homecoming, an account may be given, plus such student services as the Beacon, Mountaineer, and Yell Squad. Money is not alloted to clubs, such as Sabers and I. K.'s.

Finance Committee

"If a club is sponsoring a dance, then they must go through the finance committee, of which I am the chairman, to secure the money which they need," she said. Money that the clubs borrow must be repaid. For example, a person who is in authority on Homecoming committee, and who is authorized to spend money from the Homecoming account, must get a requisition in the business office before spending. Otherwise he will be billed. "Requisitions must be signed by the EOC business manager and myself. The requisition number must be taken to the merchant at the time of purchase, and the merchant must have the number when he bills the college. Otherwise the bill will not be paid."

Denise explained that the finance committee consists of three Senators and two laymen appointed by the business manager. This committee makes recommendations on requests for money and administration of finances. The business manager is chairman of the committee.

She further stated that large sums of money must go through the Senate and finance committee.

Emergency Purchases

"If I can't be found, one of the Senate advisers may sign if a purchase is under ten dollars and is an emergency," she said. Also any money for travel must be channeled through the finance committee.

Denice's main point is: "Requisition — if you don't know, ask!"

On pre-Homecoming activities she added. "Any clubs wanting money for Homecoming floats, and other Homecoming activities, come and see me. Of course this money must be repaid unless this is a non-profit event."

Cast Selected

The cast for the fall term play, **The Girls in 509,** was announced this week by play director Mr. Richard Hiatt. Lead roles were assigned to Ginny Moore, as Mimsy; Karen Keltz, as Aunt Hettie; and John Steele, Pusey. Major suppporting roles went to Chris Lassen, Old Jim; Denice Hughes, Miss Freud; Averett Giddings as Winthrop Allen and Francis X Nella; and Gary Bloomer as Aubrey McKittridge. Sally Brownton will be assistant director.

Other parts went to Brett Sipes as Ryan: Ronald Stream as Summers; Dennis Cummings as Johnson; and Rodney Barker as Rosenthall.

The Girls in 509 is a two act political satire by Howard Teichmann.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 9 ASB Dance; Powderpuff Football
Oct. 10 OCE here
Oct. 13 Sigma Alpha Chi
Oct. 14 Kappa Pi; Ski Club
Oct. 15 Collegians
Oct. 16 S.U. Movie, Hatari; Deadline for Homecoming Candidates
Oct. 17 George Fox here, R's Poetica
Oct. 18 IK's meet
Oct. 19 Saber's

Chairmen Picked For Homecoming

"How The Time Flies" is the theme of the 1964 Homecoming festivities according to an announcement made last week by Sandi Shields and Don Hendrix, Homecoming Co-chairmen.

This year's homecoming ball and the Friday evening sports dance will feature the music of the Johnny Reitz orchestra, it was also noted, and further announcements as to time and dress will be made at a later date.

At the Wednesday evening meeting of committee chairmen it was indicated to all present that the deadline for submitting a candidate for Homecoming Queen will be Oct. 16, with the primary voting to be done Oct. 23.

Chairmen Named

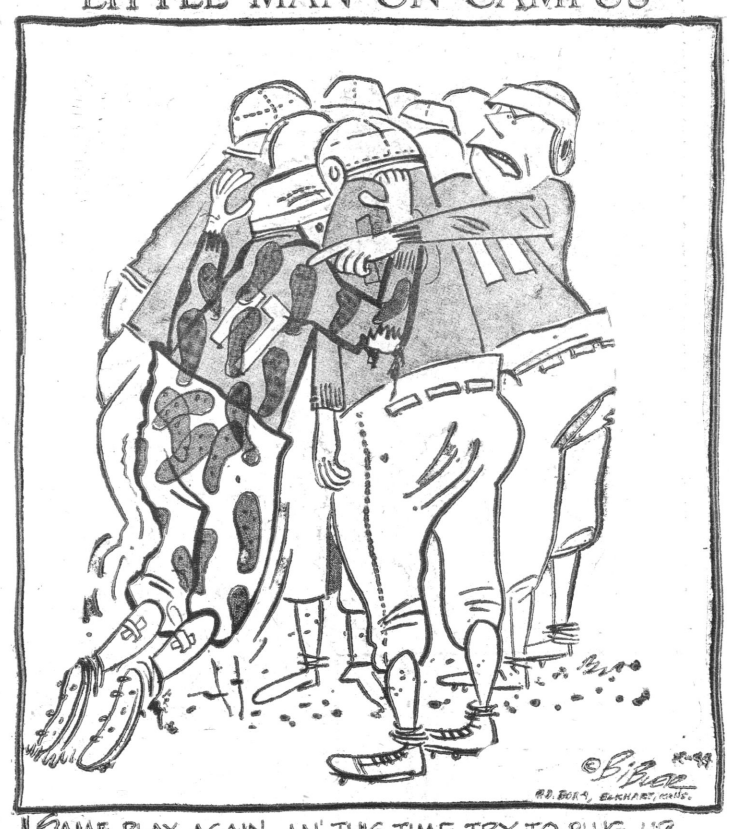
Homecoming committee chairmen were announced and all interested in one of the committees are requested to contact one of the following persons: Dance co-ordinator, Vera Sattler and Sally Brownton; Decorations, Libby Knight, and Karen Bowman; Refreshments, Maureen Beck; Friday night sports dance, Don McClain; Coronation, Miss Searle and Charm Adams; Serpentine and Rally Parade, Fran Enomoto; Bonfire, effigy, and campus cleanup, Don Ludwigsen and Tom Blaylock; Homecoming Parade, Mr. Young and Lonnie Myers; Presentation of Queen and Court at game, Don Hendrix and Sandi Shields; Alumni registration, Pat Temple; Alumni tea, Pat Scully; Advertising, Mr. Dorn, Laura Adams; Club Presidents Chairmen, Dale McKrola, and Doris Morris; Convertivles and floats, Jim Haydock; Elections, Steve Straughn; and Alumini letter, Lee Johnson, Sandi Shields and Don Hendrix.

Notice

Former governor Elmo Smith, chairman of the Oregon State Republican Central Committee, has re-appointed Ronald H. Bayes to the GOP's committee on the arts and sciences. Bayes is assistant professor of English at EOC.

Drive Carefully!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





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Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, October 23, 1964 | No. 3



Judie Rhoads, IK Duchess

IK's Pick Duchess

October 4 was the date of the Intercollegiate Knights pagaent for the selection of a Duchess to represent their organization on campus and at the regional Duchess pagaent at Caldwell, Idaho later this year.

Soft music set the mood for the affair as the IK's and their guests arrived at Hoke Hall.

Dr. Spear, IK advisor, Mrs. McHaley, honorary IK member, and Ted Thornstead, Royal King were special guests.

Nine contestants for the honor o the Duchess title demonstrated their poise, personality, and talents to the forty I.K. judges.

Contests included Sandy Beck, Dorion East, Sally Bond, Collegians, Vicki DeLong, Dorion West, Denise Hughes, Collegians, Bronna Johnson, Orchesis, Sue Kaufman, Collegians, Beverly Martin, East Dorion, Judie Rhoads, Dorion West, and Pat Scully of Sabers.

Each girl first modeled an afternoon dress and accessories of her choice, displayed a talent of some type and answered questions posed by master of ceremonies, Dick Royes. At this time each candidate was asked to relate a "most embarrassing moment," and to explain what it would mean to her to be I.K. Duchess.

The last event of the pageant was the modeling of an evening gown by all the contest-each girl was quizzed about herself, her hobbies, and her college major. Contestants were put into an imaginary embarrassing situation and asked to explain how they would get out of it.

During the intermission while preliminary votes were being counted refreshments were served and an address to the group was given by Ted Thornstead. f

Selected as the three finalists were Sue Kaufman, Beverly Martin, and Judie Rhoads.

Three words of the Intercollegiate Knight's motto were used as a final judging technique. One by one the girls chose a paper with service, sacrifice or loyalty written on it and explained what the words they had chosen meant to them.

Final ballots were cast by the judges on the basis of the girls' was chosen.

Miss Judie Rhoads was crowned by Dick Royes as the I.K. Duchess for 1964-65. The new Duchess received a dozen red roses, while runners-up were gifted with two red roses and each of the other sweethearts received a vased white rose.

Miss Rhoads will be the I.K.'s candidate for Homecoming and will go to Portland for the National Duchess Pageant if she gains the title of Regional Duchess at Caldwell.

Notice

Final enrollment figures for fall term show 1,202 students registered. This is a 4.4 per cent increase over last year.

The greatest increase among classes was a 15.7 percent jump in freshmen. This year's tabulation shows an 8.2 per cent gain in women registered an a 1.5 per cent gain in men. However, the numerical breakdown shows 655 men to 537 women.

AWS Sets Dance Date

The Associated Women Students are going all out for their annual Sadie Hawkins dance this year. They have engaged the fabulous Shadows from Portland to play for the dance. This band has played with such big names as Gene Crupea and Fats Domino. They have also played at the World's Fair.

Gail Christopherson has been named chairman of the Sadie Hawkins dance. Her committee heads include: Peggy Watson, chaperones; Pat Kreitler and Nancy Baker, publicity; and Patty Fox and Kathy Hoosier, decorations.

The dance will be held October 23, in Hoke Hall from 9:00-12:00 p.m. The dress is to be hillbilly to match the setting. Surprise prizes will be given for the best costumes. Holman's Studio of Baker will take pictures.

Girls—here's your big chance! Ask that Number One Male! Everyone come out and have a good time and dance to an excellent band — The Shadows.

Hootenannny Set By Politicians

In a joint effort, the Eastern Oregon College Young Democrats and Young Republicans are sponsoring a "Young Political Parties" Hootenanny Saturday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

Designed to stimulate an interest in the important national election of Nov. 4, the show will feature a wide variety of fine bipartisan entertainment.

Performing will be a number of talented individuals and groups skilled in the art of folk-singing and politicking. Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike are guaranteed fo a fun-filled, informative evening of entertainment and enjoyment.

Officers Selected

The EOC student body met Wednesday, October 7, by class rating to choose class officers, student senators, and to form tentative plans for this term.

The seniors chose as their leaders Don McClain, president; Mike Andrews, vice president; Vera Sattler, secretary. The senators from the senior class are Don Hendrix, Dick Thew, Terry Moser, Mary Ann Turley, and Laura Adams.

Dave Smith was chosen by the juniors to serve as president of their class. Serving under him is Gerry Galbraith, vice president, and Sally Brownton, secretary. Junior senators are Alma Casey, Sue Gohlinghorst, Bonnie Rodgers, Mike Towers, and Spike Young.

Elected sophomore class president was Dan Barnum. The new vice president is Tom Peterson and the new secretary is Deenie Traudt. Senators from this class are Ron Walk, Tom Kindall, Jim Wilson, and Greg Holden, and Sara Province

Jerry Bailey is the freshman choice for president. Also serving as officers are Bill Frazer, vice president, and Sue Ann McGraw, secretary. Freshmen serving in the senate will be Sandy Beck, Don Mobley, Beverley Ward, Chriss Lassen, and Dick Royes.

Final Plans Laid For Homecoming

Homecoming Schedule of Events

Friday Evening
6:00 Serpentine from Dormitories; Coronation immediately following Serpentine Noise Parade immediately following Coronation.
7:30 Bonfire
Burning of "O"
9:00 Sports Dance, Hoke Hall. "It's Halloween"

Saturday — October 31
Morning
10:30 Open House in Dormitories.

Afternoon
12:15 Homecoming Float Parade
1:30 Football EOC vs PSC
7:00 Alumni Buffet and Registration.
9:00 Homecoming Ball (Semi formal).

Tuesday 10:30 an introduction assembly will be held in the College Theatre to present the twelve candidates for Homecoming for 1964. At this time the following girls will be presented to the student body: Bunny Sanders, Hunt Hall; Elaine Beiswinger, Dorion West; Judie Rhoads, I.K.'s; Margo Cunningham, Sabers; Judy Moore, SOEA; Sutty Perry, Sigma Alpha Chi; Sara Province, Sock and Buskin; Jo Lynn Gaston, Letterman's Club; Vera Stewart, freshman class; Vicki DeLong sophomores; Karen Nelson, junior class; Sandi Shields, senior class.

The first election will be held Wednesday October 21, with the final vote to be takin Friday October 30.

The three finalists are scheduled to appear between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 over K.G.W. television in Portland October 23 to publicize the Eastern Oregon College Homecoming.

★ ★

Homecoming candidates for the 1964 event were announced Wednesday evening. They are Jo Lynn Gaston sponsored by Lettermen; Karen Nelson, junior class; and Bunny Sanders, Hunt Hall.

The girls will appear the final Homecoming Assembly Wednesday of next week.

★ ★

Something new has been added to Homecoming festivvities this year. The coronation which traditionally takes place on the small steps across from the library has been moved to the grand Staircase. This year assisted by the Sabers and IK's the Queen's coronation will be held at 6 p.m. Friday evening October 30.

Immediately after the coronation a Noice Parade will be formed which will move through the downtown street while at the same time the "O" will be burned on the hill to the west of the college.

The Noice Parade will be terminated when it reaches the lot behind the Coliseum where the Freshman Bonfire will be lite by the new Queen and the effigy of the Portland State College Viking will be set aflame.

The evening will be concluded with a sport dance in Hoke Hall to the music of Johnny Reitz. Dress is campus clothes and prices are $1 for couples and 75 cents single.

The traditional Queen's Ball which is slated for Saturday evening at 9 p.m. in the Colesium is $3 couples and $1.75 single.

The decorations committee asks that as many as possible be in the Coliseum early Saturday morning of Homecoming to help with decorations.

Race Tension To Be Studied

The racial tension existing in the country today will be placed under careful scrutiny by faculty and students alike at a conference "The Anatomy of a Revolution," to be held on the Whitman College campus Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24.

The highlight of the conference will be the keynote speech Friday night by Louis Lomax, outstanding Negro author and orator. J. Archie Hargraves from Chicago will speak at the Saturday morning session.

Seminars following Hargraves' speech will be led by professors from colleges and universities throughout Oregon and Washington. Saturday afternoon, all speakers will participate in a panel discussion. The Freemon Singers, a folk-singing group from New York, considered among the best in the nation, will close the conference Saturday night.

Except for the seminars, which will be held in classrooms on the Whitman campus, the conference will take place in the auditorium of the old Walla Walla High School.

Students from other colleges and universities in the Northwest will be participating in the conference, which is open to the public.

Buy a Homecoming button! The rally squad is now selling rally buttons for 35 cents with the inscription "Sink the Vikings". Buy yours today and wear it next week.

Deadline Set

Word has been received that the National Poetry Press again invites all college students to submit manuscripts for consideration for the **Anthology of College Poetry.**

Rules for submission of manuscrpts are that each effort be on a separate sheet, and that every manuscript display the name and home address as well as the college attended of the author. Closing date for submission to the **Anthology** is November 5th. All work should be addressed to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Veep Sets Social Plan

A new form is available in the S.B. office for organizational use in planning activities, it was announced this week by Doris Morris, social chairman.

It is hoped that the use of this form will lessen the opportunity of forgetting a vital part in the planning of an event.

Any organization wishing to sponsor an activity, whether now scheduled on the social calendar or an event which has not yet been scheduled must pick up the form at the S.B. office and fill it out before the activity can be valid.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 23	Sadie Hawkins Dance
Oct. 24	OFCL Convention PSC Football OTI There
Oct. 24	OFCL Convention PSC Young Republicans Hootenanny
Oct. 28	Ski Club Lettermen Meeting.
Oct. 29	Theta Delta Phi initiation Collegians
Oct. 30	Homecoming Sport Dance
Oct. 31	Homecoming Game PSC Queen's Ball

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Social Hour Questioned

Why is it that the R's Poetica staff must go downtown to the Sand and Sage room to entertain the poetica guests after each program, rather than entertain them on campus where the majority of the underage students could take part?

It seems odd that an organization which is alloted the amount of over $400 per year, plus door receipts from the students must turn to an off campus location such as the Sand and Sage Room in the Sacajawea Hotel for a "coffee hour."

The point is that there is either no facilities on campus for such a reception or that the R's Poetica staff choses to go off-campus. Whether it be for either reason, or for some other unidentified reason, it seems that the real responsibilities to the students are being neglected. As long as the receptions are held downtown after the programs there will be a large number of students unable to attend due to the fact that they are underage. In another vein it seems like bad planning for no other reason than the fact that the Poetica is student sponsored and student financed and therefore should be kept strictly "on-campus" where the most students can benefit from the money being spent.

Why not arrange to have one of the dorm lounges opened or the faculty lounge in the Library opened at this hour so that in the future a more campus-oriented session can be held in honor of visiting poets, musicians, and readers who appear with the R's Poetica.

Competition Needed

The most apathetic campus in the world is one which has no sense of competition.

It has often been affirmed that life of a small campus is based on a very obvious and positive feeling of competition between organizations, classes, and living groups, each trying to "out do" another.

This was emphasized last week at the Powderpuff football game between East and West Dorion Halls There have been few instances on this campus where the feeling of unity within the group has reached such a high degree as was typlified by the two groups as the week prior to the game approached.

To further emphasize my point I might relate the Hunt-Dorion track meet of last spring. It is a rare moment when we have the interest and enthusiasm of such a great number aroused.

Perhaps if we had more competition between the dorms, classes, campus and town students, we could develop a more active campus.

Maybe we could extend this further and institute a new men's honorary and a new women's honorary to compete with the IK's and Sabers and make them both more interesting clubs.

If competition invigorates — thats what just might help EOC to a more active and vibrant student body.

Notices

The advertising staff of **The Beacon** has recently placed signs in all downtown stores which advertise in the college publication signifying that they do so. Students are encouraged to look for these signs and patronize these places of business as they support your college newspaper and your college through their advertising.



follow these - you know where!

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Karen Nelson

Campus Cutout

This issue our feature is centered on an individual who can be seen busying herself around campus by all; Karen Nelson.

Karen, a graduate of Hereford High School, is a junior at E.O.C., majoring in elementary education. As proof of this, just look for Karen sitting on the lawn and drawing a leafless tree for her drawing class. Some of you may have also been privileged to hear Karen sing alto in a round of **Three Blind Mice,** in her music fundamentals class.

Karen's activities vary from Half-back on East's powderpuff football team, to our stately student body secretary. She has also served as secretary of the Sophomore class 1963, secretary of Sabers, and as a senator her freshman and sophomore year. Karen is now the Junior class nominee for E.O.C.'s Homecoming Court.

"Eastside" Story

by Bonnie Rogers

After playing an exciting and successful football game against West, the Animals of East have finally settled down to elections, more engageemnts, less studying, and becoming ladies once again.

One of the ladies announced her engagement at the house meeting. Kathy Hoosier passed a candle with her ring on it telling us of her engagement to Spike Young.

Before the engagement was announced, the new floor representatives were introduced. They are: Linda Kennedy, Nancy Baker, Linda Bishop, Cheryl Moore, Linda Rambo, and Barbara Hoeft.

Also at the house meeting there was special entertainment performed by the three enchanting and graceful counselors. Among other talent, they gave a reading in honor of our guest and football coach, Miss Searle.

However, before the house meeting, while the studious students were studying, one poor unfortunate girl's room got cleaned. —— cleaned out, that is and several more of the outstanding scholars were caught playing pinochle.

After all of this, most of the girls of East Dorion settled down to gossiping of the days events, wondering who would announce their engagement next and, most of all, wondering what excitement would come into their lives tomorrow.

Senate Notes

by Laura Adams

Dr. Rempel was the featured speaker at the first senate meeting of the year Wednesday, October 14.

In his address to the newly formed senate, Dr. Rempel emphasized his support of senate and of student activities. There is a tremendous need for leadership on campus and participation in group activities is almost as important as course work he stated. These are a part of the curriculum, not extra curricular activities.

Dr. Rempel summed up his talk by saying that he was impressed with the attitudes of the students at EOC and of the student body.

The first order of business of the evening was reports from cabinet members. ASB president, Dale McKrola, filled senate in on business which had been acted on prior to senate organization this year. $1,000 had been committed for the production of the student I.D. activity cards, however this had been agreed on by last year's senate and lacked only the formality of a vote on the exact amount. Dale also stated that these cards should be ready by the end of the week.

Social Committee

Doris Morris, second vice president and social chairman gave a report on her newly chosen social assembly which consists of three senators and two laypeople. This year's social assembly conists of Sandy Beck, freshman senator; Mary Ann Turley, senior senator; Don Hendrix, senior senator; and Don McClain and Tom Blanchard.

A brief summary of procedure for the numbering of bills was given by Karen Nelson, student body secretary, for the general information of new senators.

Budget Explained

Denise Murata, student body business manager explained that due to recent complications dealing with the fact that no student group may have off-campus banking accounts the budget must be revised again. Contrary to the original decision, all clubs and organizations must be written back into the budget for the coming year, and the newly revised budget will be presented for student body approval next week.

Denise again stressed the fact that all persons must fill out a requisition for any purchase before they buy any item.

The Senate finance committee for the coming year was announced also at the meeting. They are Dick Thew, senior senator; Laura Adams, senior senator; Chris Lassen, freshman senator; and Mel Omeg and Mike Andrews.

Clubs and organizations wishing money which is not budgeted must make their requests far enough in advance of a senate meeting to allow time for the finance committee to meet and study the reques.

Commitees Formed

Chris Lassen was appointed to head the senate committee on foreign students and Dick Thew was named to head the Campus Radio project.

Senate President Steve Straughn announced that the Oregon Collegiate Conference Plaque which was made last spring will be put up shortly in the West end of the Hoke lounge.

Ron Walk agreed to continue his work started last spring dealing with acquiring lights for the tennis courts.

The senate bill which dealt with absenses from last year was read and reaffirmed. It was noted that any senator missing two senate meetings with unexcused absenses will be unseated and a new senator elected in his or her place.

Senate Bill 64-65-1 sponsored by Don Hendrix and Mike Towers which asked for $10 per month to be paid to Don McClain for maintaining the sign board outside of Hoke was read. According to senate policy which asked that bills be read a week prior to voting on them the matter was discussed and tabled for a week.

Bill number 2 which asked for $30 to be alloted to Kappa Pi for teas in honor of R's Poetica visitors drew considerable amount of discussion from the senate members. A question was raised as to why the bill was being sponsored by the five cabinet members rather than senators. Dale explained that this was relatively unimportant and the fact was that the cabinet could have passed the bill over the senate's head, but brought it before senate only because it happened to meet at the time the bill was being considered.

Senator Wilson made a motion to vote on whether to vote on the bill that evening. It passed unanimously; as did the final vote for the $30.

Don Hendrix brought the idea before senate that the IK's were purchasing a trophy case which they would like to put in a conspicuous place on campus. Senate suggested that they incorporate it into the West wall of Hoke lounge where the OCC plaque will be placed.

Dick Thew yielded the floor to Frank Conley, student court justice who presented the names of three students who had been elected by the ASB president as new justices for the coming year. Names entered were Lonnie Myers, Joe Dieh, and Ray Blaylock. Frank then gave a brief summary of the duties of student court.

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Mounties Execute Consecutive Victories

SPORTS

By Dennis Oliver
Sports Editor

EOC 3 OCE 0

The strong defensive unit of the Mounties held OCE scoreless and enabled the toe of Paul Duus to pull out a victory for the battling Mountaineers. Paul kicked a 32 yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the sum total of the games scoring, 3 points.

Although EOC was in control of the ball game they were not able to move the ball with a great amount of effiency during the contest. Coach Dunsmoor has plans for revamping his offense in order to gain more scoring punch. The test will come against George Fox when the plans and pencil marks become reality.

Scoring

EOC	0	0	0	3—3
OCE	0	0	0	0—0

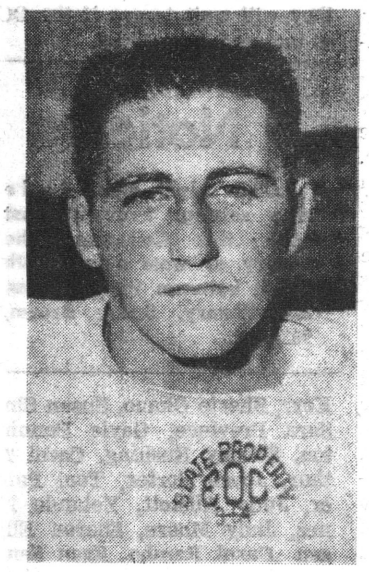
EOC-32 yard fieldgoal by Paul Duus.

Mounties March 39-0 Victory

The revamped offense of Coach Archie Dunsmoor and his eager Mounties steamed rolled to a 39 to 0 victory over George Fox last weekend. The aggressive mounties rolled up a total of 475 yards rushing compared to 78 yards for the Quakers. EOC capitalized on quick hitting openers combined with roll-outs and sweep action which set the stage for counters and comeback options. The aggressive line and down field blocking were contributing factors to the mountie win as the team drove through and around the boys from George Fox to score six times during the contest.

Schimmel Outstanding

Rugged Rollin Schimmel was the leading ground gainer for EOC as he racked up a total of 270 yards in 27 carries for a phenomenal average of 10 yards per carry. Schimmel scored four times during the contest. He



Gib Danials

ripped off yardage of 18 and 9 yards for his first two touchdowns, blasted in from the 3 for his third tally and then took a 70 yard jaunt late in the game for his final visitation of the Quaker endzone.

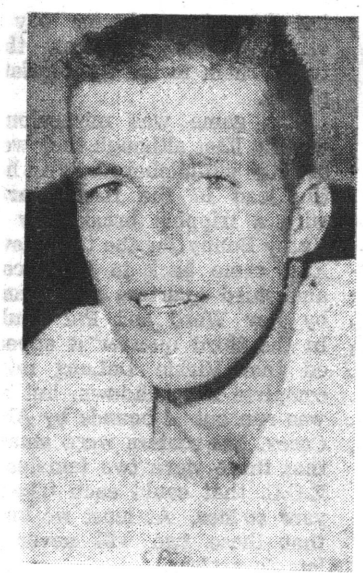
Outstanding offensive performances were also turned in by Duane Tyler, Don Fisher, and Gib Daniels. Tyler contributed 73 yards and one touchdown toward the Mountie total on 8 attempts for an average of 9.1 yards per carry. The soph. halfback scored as he threaded the entire Quaker defense on a thrilling 38 yard effort. The first tally of the contest was put on the board for EOC by Don Fisher as he took a Galbraith pass for 7 yards into paydirt. Fisher made a number of outstanding punt returns and was influential for many Mountie scores as he threw key blocks for his rambling score minded team mates. Although suffering from illness and seeing little offensive action in the second half Gib Daniels outgained the entire Daniels out gained the entire rushing offensive of George Fox by 20 yards as he carried for 96 yards and an average of 7.4 yards per carry.

EOC Defense Leads Conference

The always tough defense of the Mounties put another Conference notch in their belt as they retained their position as the leading defense in the OCC. Led by Steve Straughan and his crushing forearm shiver the Mountie defense once again put the stops on their opponents. The Quakers were held to 78 total yards rushing and 48 yards passing.

Mounties Confident

It will be the combination of bone rattling tackling and blocking along with hard hitting backs that will enable EOC to defeat OTI this coming weekend. With the Mounties going after down field blocks as they did this past weekend and the defense putting the stop on the big fullback of OTI, Bob Battle, the Mountaineers will have another decisive victory to add to their already empressive season record.



Gerry Galbraith



Mrs. Lewis, West's Housemother and Miss Anderson, West coach charge onto the field.



The powderpuff football game saw these spirited rally squad from Hunt Hall leading cheers for Dorion East.

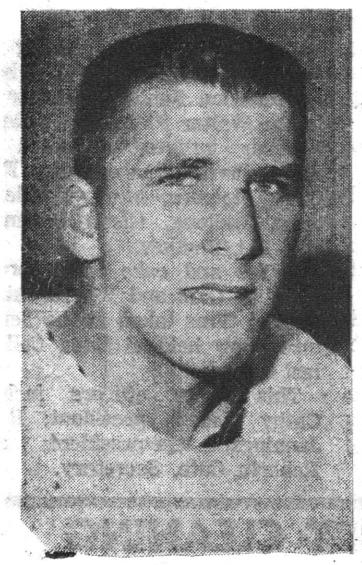
Statistics

EOC		George Fox
475	rushing yardage	48
0	passing yardage	48
8-2	passing	16-2
3	interceptions by	3
20	first downs	3
1-30	punting	8-33.7
1	fumbles	0
3-35	penalties	8-62

Scoring

EOC	7	6	20	6	—39
Fox	0	0	0	0	— 0

Don Fisher, 7 yd. pass from Galbraith, Fissher PAT (Kick); Schimmel, 18 yd. run; Schimmel, 9 yd. run. Fisher PAT (Kick); Schimmel, 3 yd. run, Paul Duus PAT (Kick); Duane Tyler, 38 yd. run; Schimmel, 70 yd. run.



Rollin Schimmel

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Guest Review

By Isaiah Quigley

The other evening we had the rare privilege of dropping in on a Friday night's entertainment at Eastern Oregon College. It was billed as a dance, as such productions usually are, but this term fails to give any really adequate picture of the creative activities involved. The same is true of what we call the "Broadway Show." In other words, we need to develop a more accurate terminology if we are to do full justice to the popular arts.

The E.O.C. effort, we must admit, was very nearly equal to any Broadway Show of recent memory. Though the script called for no spoken lines, the chorus served a real dramatic function and the combo featured a caller of no mean ability. In fact, he may be unequalled in the entire country, with the possible exception of the Midwest.

These factors, combined with unusually total sound, gave the individual student an opportunity to make fullest use of pantomime and basic rhythm. Although the students performed individually for the most part, they did merge on one occasion for that part of the act which calls for a chorus line. It was beautifully handled, and one can only regret that the institution is too square to allow appropriate costuming. Save for this one minor defect, the choreography was superb.

Effects Applauded

Those responsible for the sound effects did a masterful job and will doubtless become full-time recording artists in the near future. It can be said without reservation that this combo is equal to anything in its class. Even the Beatles are not superior to it in vocal technique; and in purely instrumental work the group is equally outstanding. Tunes were never more than eight notes in length, and since no number exceeded three hundred repeats, the performers and spectators never felt any lack of variety. This is attested by the size of the audience, which at times was so numerous it blocked portions of the set.

As for the dancers, one had only to observe their expressions to know they were giving all to their art. Those glazed eyes, that rigid facial structure, that open mouth all bespoke a selfless dedication that could not be counterfeited. In spite of their preoccupation one or two did not change expression all evening there were no collisions resulting in serious injury — proof that these people are thoroughly trained and capable of professional work.

Mastery Noted

It is true that they seemed a bit uncomfortable with the waltz, but mastery of one simple rule will solve all their problems. There is really nothing very difficult about the waltz; the band plays the same tune it has played all evening, but plays it at 33 r.p.m. instead of 78. Dancers are expected to act accordingly.

It is regrettable that no awards were given to individual performers of outstanding merit. If an appropriate committee should decide to adopt this practice, the present reviewer would like to nominate the following artists for recognition:

The girl who pointed to the emergency exit and shimmied;

The girl who tried unsuccessfully to stamp on her own feet;

The girl who wagged that remarkably tight white skirt;

The boy who kept slapping his hip pocket to make sure that his wallet had not been stolen; and

The boy who practiced all the gestures for a campaign speech while trying, without success, to sit down on the floor.

However, the very highest award should by all means go to a talented young man whose performance, though unspectacular and difficult to describe, was aesthetically most satisfying. He did a sort of double shuffle, nodding gently instead of chopping his head crudely like some of his competition; his face glowed with a rapt spiritual light; and the hands, held before his breast, passed continually over one another like the blades of a lawnmower. Here was poetry in motion. Interpreting the symbolism of modern creative dance is always a tricky business, so we discussed him with another spectator — suggesting that he was portraying the river of life or the rise of religion or some other disappointingly hackneyed subject.

"Him?" said our aggrieved informant. "Him," He's like crawling back into the womb, you fink."

Much relieved at this repudiation of obsolescence, we left; and so ended the most memorable first night we have attended in years. I predict a long run for the show. And I further predict that these kids will gain national — perhaps international — recognition in a matter of months.

Fame is just round the corner.

Girls Show Ball Abilities

by Shirley Nelson

Across the field the two foes faced each other in their new football jersies. Warily they eyed each other with blood shot eyes (misprint blood in their eyes). Onward they came each bound that the other should not take home the victory. East Dorion formed the huddle, planned the play, and advanced to the scrimmage line. West Dorion took the stance for the onslaught. The ball was hiked then the skillful maneuvers began. The halfback was rushed and across the field sprawled the players with graceful flops. The gallant start was the beginning of the East-West powder puff football game, popularly called "The Courageous Comedy."

Passing Ability

Spectacular plays were made throughout the entire game. The passing ability of both teams was comparable to that of professional teams. During the whole game two or three passes were completed. This great ability was undoubtedly due to the fine coaching ability of Miss Anderson and Miss Searle. Nomination of the best single performance goes to the fine punter of West who kicked the ball into the posterior of an East member. Truthfully speaking there is no better way to eliminate the opponents than to hit them in the appropriated places.

The game was miraculously won by East although they were slightly outnumbered. West held the lead in the first quarter with a tripping break-away by Kathy Bonny for the touchdown. East came back in the second and third quarters with scores by Bev Ward and Pat Scully. In the third quarter it appeared that Vickie DeLong might complete a touchdown, but she was run out of bounds by Alma Casey. The rooters were amazed that there were two females at E.O.C. that could each take 10 yard strides. At least we know that those two will never be late to a class.

Cheerleaders Applauded

Supporting the teams were the eight petite cheerleaders and their valiant rooting sections. Dale McKrola, however, didn't do much leading since he had to spend his time saying, "Oink, Oink." The other fruit loving (Did you know watermelon is in season?) leaders were Dennis Zimmerman, Mike Williams, Ken Phillips, Dave Worth, Floyd Swanson, Tim Luster, Dennis Koch. The hard working referees were Dennis Oliver and Gerry Galbath.

Due respect goes to the skinned kneed, sprained fingered members of both teams They were for East, Bev Ward, Irene Carstens, Doris Morris, Karen Nelson, Pat Scully, Carolyn Kerr, Sherie Okano, Susan Sims, Sara Province, Gayle Pennington, Shirley Rushing, Carol Arthur, Joyce Porter, Toni Painter, Judy Allstott, Yolanda Nunez, Judy Moore, Sharon Elligsen, Carol Rambo, Fran Seuell Barbara Bishop, and Alma Casey.

West members were as follows: Kathy Bonny, Frances Troyer, Lena Wanker, Char Fleming, Mary Wayne, Vicki DeLong Gail Able, Laura Adams, Charm Adams Ann Adams, Joyce Conforth, Carol Brooks, Linda McCrae, Kay Brunner, Suty Perry, Paula Conley, Jackie Powers, Pam Webb, Carol Parsons, Jacquie Sutherland, Denise Mitchell, Janet Coleman, Susan Lewis and Ellen Jones.

At the after-game victory dance, if you call bumping everyone's elbow dancing, awards were given. Best players went to Pat Scully and Joyce Conforth and best yell leader to Dennis Koch.

Games such as this help school spirit and provide healthy entertainment. Mr. Dorn added to the pleasure with his brilliant or, pardon me, ridiculous remarks. All in all it was a good game, and we spectators are glad to see that the team membesr aren't limping any more and that Miss Anderson and Miss Searle are still on speaking terms.

Quakers Bid For Entry

by Dick Johnson

The decision of Portland State to leave the Oregon Collegiate Conference and enter the Big Sky Conference leaves a berth open. George Fox College of Newberg is interested in this opening.

A pre-game interview with Coach Graven of the Quakers Saturday established that the Quakers are definitely interested in the position. George Fox has not formally petitioned for the opening but will very likely apply when the winter session of the OCC convenes. Coach Graven stated that although they are definitely interested, they will wait to see if the OCC is interested in them.

Notices

LOST: Light green jade ring setting. Probably lost near the Coliseum, the library or west side of 8th street between the Coliseum and library. Susan Brown, 963-5778.

Club Notes

Europe was the place. Miss Gossage was the traveler. Come to the meeting on November 4. to hear Miss Gossage speak about the preprimary training in Europe. The place is Ackerman Auditorium. The time is 7:00 p.m.

The October 7 Student O.E.A. meeting featured Mr. VanHoute from the teacher placement bureau. Some of the high points of his speech follow. Student O.E.A. and O.E.A. help the young teacher in his transition from a student to a teacher; Student OE.A. helps students become aware of problems and programs taking place in the educational field so they can become better participating teachers.

Mr. VanHoute also spoke on the four problem areas of education—automation, aggression, apathy, and adjustment. Automation leaves an undesirable psychological effect. Aggression is prevalent in hiring and firing of Negroes in schools because they tend to be the last ones hired and the first ones fired. Apathy causes people to be uninterested in the problems of other socio-economic levels. This may narrow the education range and prevent it from meeting student needs. Adjustment is always needed to fit in with changes in society.

Mr. VanHoute's choice of problem areas shows that he believes that teachers must teach for the future and not the past. We hope to see you November 4.

October 28 is the date for the Ski Club fashion show, this year to be presented at 7 p.m. in Hoke lounge.

This year's show will feature ski fashions from Dot Annson's and modeled by members of the Brette Storke Ski Club.

Co-ordinators for the event are Vicki Starkey and Carol Rambo.

Gamma Iota, a chapter of Kappa Pi Art Fraternity held an initation Sunday, October 11 in the Walter Pierce art gallery.

Newly initiated members include Sharon Reece, Patty Fox, Gary Bloomer, Margret Edena, John Budlong, Glenn Coleman, and Pat Partlow.

Coffee and cake were served by Miss Golz and Ron Jennings showed films taken at the Sculpture Show held at Reed College last spring.

This years officers include Cathy Walker, president; Ron Jennings, vice-president; and Roberta Cate, Secretary.

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Coronation, Bonfire Set For Tonight

Eastern Oregon College

Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, October 30, 1964 | No. 4



One of these lovely lassies will be crowned tonight as Homecoming Queen for 1964. Candidates pictured left to right are Jo Lynn Gaston, Pendleton; Karen Nelson, Hereford; and Bunny Sanders, Winnemucca, Nevada.

Schedule of Events

OCT. 30. FRIDAY

6 pm. Serpentine from Dorms
Coronation on Grand Staircase
Noise Parade Downtown
7:30 Bonfire
Burning of the O
9 p.m. Sports Dance "Its Halloween"

Oct. 31. SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. Open House in Dorms; Coffee Hours
12:15 p.m. Homecoming Parade
1:30 p.m. EOC vs. PSC
7 p.m. Alumni Buffet and registration
9 p.m. Homecoming Ball-Semi formal

Tonight at 6 p.m. the 1964 Homecoming festivities are opened with the coronation of the new queen on the Grand stairway. This year's coronation ceremony has been moved to the Grand Stairway to provide for better lighting and more room. Assisting in the ceremony which will crown Jo Lynn Gaston, Bunny Sanders, or Karen Nelson will be the IK's and Sabers, and college band.

Another inovation in Homecoming will be a completely motorized Noise Parade which this year will be stopping at three main intersections downtown for yelling competition.

Following the parade will be the traditional burning of the bonfire and this year for the first time the burning of the rival team's mascot, which is the Portland State Viking.

Open house at the dorms which will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning will be followed by a coffee hour.

The highlight of the day will be the traditional Homecoming Parade through the downtown area led this year by Dr. and Mrs. Rempel as grand marshalls. Judging of the floats will be done by chamber of commerce representatives.

Alumni registration is scheduled for the 7 p.m. buffet and the final event of the Homecoming weekend is the Homecoming Ball in the Coliseum at 9 p.m. Saturday. Prices for the events are $3.00 couples and $1.75 single. Johnny Reitz will be the featured band at both weekend dances.

Four Attend OFCL Meeting

Friday and Saturday, October 23rd and 24th, five student leaders from Eastern Oregon College attended the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders conference at Portland State College.

The EOC delegation which included Doris Morris, second vice-president, Karen Nelson, ASB secretary; Denise Murata, Business Manager; and Laura Adams, Beacon editor, voiced opinions and cast ballots on several issues before the convention.

A resolution to institute an OFCL lobbying committee at the state legislature was defeated. It was decided however, representatives of Oregon schools would work to establish a lobbying committee to work for bills pertaining to education outside of the federation.

A state wide convocation and lecture series was agreed upon by members of the federation and a committee was formed to initiate it. Such a program would provide for speakers to be brought to the various member colleges at a shared expense.

A resolution was passed to set up a committee which would make reports on political issues pertaining to education. The student body presidents of the respective schools will appoint persons to the committee.

Last on the list of resolutions was a proposal for OFCL to go on record favoring a state sales tax. The motion was defeated.

Officers for the 1964-65 year were elected at the Saturday morning business meeting.

Don Reed, OSU first vice president, was elected president of the organization by unanimous vote. Dennis Yamamura, Pacific University, was elected first vice president of the federation; Jan Sheperd of Willamette, second vice president; and Denise Murata, EOC Business manager, was elected OFCL treasurer.

A motion was passed requiring schools to submit applications to the executive council if they wanted to hold future OFCL conventions on their campuses.

A motion was passed which will set up a committee aimed at projecting the image of OFCL into high schools in various ways, as was another which is a student to student contact program on the college-high school level to better acquaint high school students with Oregon colleges.

Beacon Offers Staff Positions

Looking for an interesting, exciting, and profitable position on campus.

The **Beacon** is seeking new people both experienced and inexperienced for reporting jobs. Students who are interested in gaining an insight into college life on a first-hand basis are urged to consider BEACON work, which may eventually lead to one of the scholarship paying jobs on the staff.

Reporting jobs may be obtained by contacting Laura Adams, editor in the publications office or by leaving their name with Mr. Dorn, BEACON advisor in the administration building.

Vote Shows LBJ Favored

President Lyndon B. Johnson received nearly twice as many votes as his nearest competitor, Barry Goldwater, in a straw vote conducted by the Young Political Parties on campus Friday, October 23.

Of the 482 persons casting ballots, 304 weer in favor of President Johnson as opposed to 178 for Mr. Goldwater. In other areas, 134 were for Al Ullman for representative and 46 for Everett J. Thoren; 104 for Gene Conklin for senator ,and 61 for Raphael Raymond; and 114 for Don McKinnis state representative and 49 for H. R. Weatherford,.



Music Department Plans Concerts

The music department has many activities planned from now until Christmas. All are designed to be very enjoyable and entertaining.

Heading the list is the Tuesday, November 10th recital at the La Grande High School auditorium. A Hungarian tenor, Miklos Gasni, will be presented. This performance is open only to students holding a season ticket to the Civic Music Association.

During the latter part of November, the Grande Ronde Symphony, under the direction of Mr. Robert Groth, has two consecutive engagements. The first is Sunday, November 22 in the College Theatre at 4:00 P.M. The second is scheduled the following day in Pendleton at 8:00 P.M.

A feature attraction of this concert will be the performance of the Bruch Violin Concerto by Mr. Groth with Dr. Bishop directing the orchestra. A novelty number, "Saturday Night at the Firehouse" will be of particular interest to E.O.C. students. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to come free of charge.

The Eastern Oregon College Choir and the Blue and Gold Singers will present their annual Christmas concert on Tuesday, December 8th at 8:00 P.M. in the College Theatre. Another feature of the Christmas season will be a performance of Handel's **Messiah** by the Union County Choral Society on Monday, December 21st in the La Grande Mormon Tabernacle. This performance will conclude the department's schedule for the fall term.

Attend Homecoming

Senate Okays New Justices

Lonnie Myers, Ray Blaylock, and Joe Diehl were approved at last week's senate meeting as the three new student court justices recently appointed by student Body President, Dale McKrola.

These three justices join Andy Koopman and Frank Conley, two of last year's remaining members. Juniors are selected for a two year term and seniors for a one year term of office.

Qualifications specify that members must be at least of junior standing, and have a G.P.A. of at least a 2.5. The Chief Justice is chosen by the members of the Student Court and must have served the previous year.

The court is set up to deal with such problems as drinking on campus, theft, or any act which might reflect unfavorably on the image of Eastern Oregon College. Hearings are open to the public unless the situation requires secrecy for some obvious reason.

Service Expanded

In order that a greater service might be given to students this year the Bookstore has expanded its hours. The new hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. It is hoped that in this way the bookstore may be of greater convenience to students with morning classes, according to Mr. Paul Jacobs, bookstore manager.

This year there is a large selection of paper backs, and they emphasize that they are open to suggestion to acquire paperbacks on request. The bookstore will special order anything you want.

Social, Finance People Named

Headed by Doris Morris, the ASB Social Committee is composed of: Senators Mary Ann Turley, Senior; Sandy Beck, Freshman; Don Hendrix, senior, and Laymen Don McClain, senior and Tommy Blanchard, sophomore. These people work together and advise Miss Morris on the social activities of the Student Body. Several products of their efforts may be seen around campus already, including, the social calendars and posters publicizing various activities. Their advisor, Mrs. Winter, has also been helping them. The Social Committee has done a good job so far this year and is to be congratulated for their work.

The ASB Financial Committee also has a very important job. Two important functions of this committee are: studying requests of organizations and activities, and presenting these requests to the Student Council for approval; and assuming the responsibility for the financial ability of the Student Body to subsidize an event. The committee asks the cooperation of officers and participants of activities in doing the following: Notify the committee ahead of time so they will have time to study requests and recommendations; and the organization or activity will pay back any profit from an event until the principle advanced is returned. The profit beyond that sum shall then be deposited in the club account within the Educational Activities Budget. Requests shall be evaluated on the following basis: 1. The value of the event to the Student Body. 2. The value of the Publicity to the school, and 3. Whether or not the event is open to the entire ASB.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Welcome Alumni

Dear Alumin:

I am pleased that many of you are with us for Homecoming this year. Both the student body and faculty join with me in this welcome.

May I invite you to tour our rapidly expanding campus, revisit old friends and make new ones. I especially encourage you to visit the sight of our new science-math building which is now under construction.

We have again struck an all-time high in enrollment. This Fall the final enrollment reached 1202 with an 4.4 per cent increase. Since August we have been under the guidance of a new president, Dr. Rampel, who joins the administrative staff after coming from Purdue University.

The future is bright for Eastern Oregon College and we hope you will continue to take an active part in its growth.

I hope you will join in the activities of this weekend and be an enthusiastic booster when the Mounties meet the Portland State Vikings at 1 p.m. on the Mountie Field.

I am happy to welcome you to the 1964 Homecoming.

Cordially,
Dale C. McKrola
ASB President

Senate Notes

by Laura Adams

The usual report from officers was the opening item on the agenda of the October 21 meeting of student senate.

Doris Morris, second vice president, reported that thirty new records have been bought for Hoke and the machine has been fixed and is now playing. There will be an activity night November 6th for which new games are being bought. It was suggested that someone be designated to stand at the door of all college activities to check for high school students and improper dress.

Denise Murata, business manager, stated that all clubs are being put back into the budget since it is an auditor's policy that no clubs have accounts downtown. However, if clubs do not want to be a part of the student body budget they may have an account in the business office.

She went on to say that only clubs with up to date constitutions filed with the student body office will be put in the budget.

It was announced that organizations without an income would be granted $10 for Homecoming floats.

Clubs Updated

Student body president Dale McKrola announced again that all clubs are required to file an updated constitution which will be evaluated by the student court to determine whether the club is still functioning as it is intended. Clubs not filing constitutions or not fulfilling requirements of their constitutions will be termed inactive.

Lonnie Myers, Joe Diehl and Ray Blaylock, student court appointees, were presented to senate by Frank Conley, student court justice. A roll call vote was taken for their approval and it passed unanimously.

It was announced that one court member will be at each senate meting.

Bill Withdrawn

Don Hendrix and Mike Towers, co-sponsors of bill number 64-64-1 dealing with a salary of $10 to be paid to the Hoke Hall bulletin board maintenance person, was withdrawn.

Doris Morris brought a series of resolutions before senate for their approval or disapproval. The resolutions were those which were to be voted on at the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders convention October 23 and 24. Dale McKrola stated that he felt we could not go on record as in favor of a sales tax, a lobbying committee from state schools, or the creation of recommendation committee on political isues, which was the text of the three resolutions. Senate then decided to disapprove those three and approve a statewide convocation and lecture series.

Dick Royce, freshman senator, brought forth a topic for discussion from senate. He asked for opinions on the choir borrowing $200 to purchase records of the EOC choir for resale on campus. The records would go on sale downtown and on campus. A bill will be drawn up concerning the matter.

Mr. Howard Anderson, senate advisor, introduced Mr. Jack Rye, director of student relations, who will join the staff of senate advisors.

Dick Thew, sponsor of bill 64-65-3 which would allot $134 to send delegates to the OFCL convention, was brought forth to be voted on. A question was called for and the bill passed unanimously.



follow these - you know where!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note The following a letter from Bill Donahue, Former EOC student who was seriously hurt in an auto accident last winter.

Dear Editor:

I have been home now two and one-half months from the hospital. Five months sure is a long time to spend on your back in bed.

The muscles have come back in the upper part of the body, but I have to get around in a wheel chair as the legs are not moving as yet. I am able to get in and out of the car by myself and go to the doctor's office each day for four hours of excercise and treatments.

They are able to stand me up against the wall with leg braces on for thirty minutes each day. This helps the circulation in the legs and gets me used to standing, makes one feel as if he was seven feet tall.

I plan to go on and work on my master's later in the year. Washington State Vocational Rehabilitation is helping me get started in school. Hope to go to Central Washington for master's work in Audio-visual aids.

Well can't think of any other news but hope to hear from the old school on the hill. My address is:

1803 W. Glass
Spokane, Washington

Expect to hear the news soon,
Until later,
Bill Donahue

To the Editor:

Relative to your editorial of October 23 on methods to make visiting artists more available to everyone on campus — may I say that that is and has been my effort for the several years that the program has existed and I have been its advisor. And I certainly will be pleased to receive suggestions as to methods of so doing.

Exclusiveness in any respect is not and has not been the goal of the poetica function.

It has always been a pleasure to work with the BEACON in its suggestions — however its staff has chosen to deliver them.

Sincerely,
Ronald H. Bayes

P.S.: Relative to the artists concerned, I think it is generally assumed that their duties are officially terminated at the end of their terminal performance. It is interesting that Capain Wright was available here (at his own expense.. to critique short stories — for three days. Not a single story was submitted through Mrs. Snodgrass or me, although notice was run of his availability. Sister Mary Gilbert, Dr. Carrier and Dr. Gilbert will be available at the next poetica, scheduled for a Friday. Arrangements have been made for Edward Dorn to be available for a whole day of manuscript workshop in January. Helen Luster expended well over a hundred dollars of her own money to come to be with us last spring to conduct workshops and will be doing so again this year.

I might also recommend the latest issue of the very high-quality **Virginia Quarterly Review** — in which Dr. William Stafford of Lewis and Clark has a poem about his visit to EOC two years back. If we are concerned with building, together, there need be no limits to how high and strongly we build. But we must always maintain the real, friendly, willingness to reason together, I think.

"Animal Politics" Seen By Writer

By Kay Olson

"Man is by nature a political animal," that's why he uses animals to represent his political views and aspirations. To Thomas Nast, the great political cartoonist of the Tammany Era, has been attributed the creation of our party symbols; the Republican Elephant and the Democratic Donkey. Although these symbols are American institutions, like many traditions they have become obsolete with the changing times. If Mr. Nast were alive during this election year, he would have undoubtedly created two entirely different animals than the donkey and the elephant.

irst, to replace the outmoded Republican Elephant, Mr. Nast might have drawn the Conservative Republican Turtle. The turtle would be more symbolic of the 'Grand Old Party" since it is known to livee anywhere from one-hundred twenty-five to two- hundred years. The characteristics and habits of the turtle make it an ideal conservative party symbol by the very fact that it tends to be a slow moving, soft-bodied — an isolationist-type animal. To avoid danger its merely withdraws into its protective armor-like shell. If placed in water, it invariably follows the "mainstream" of its own thinking and will.

The Democratic Donkey would be abandoned in favor of a new cartoon or more appropriate design — the Democratic Ostrich. Largest of living birds, this animal would be symbolic of the size of the party. Ostriches easily outrun most of their enemies, but when necessity demands that it bury its head in the sand, it tends to "duck" major issues and cover up scandal.

Hats must be raised in tribute to Mr. Nast for creating symbols that have remained popular throughout the years, and that **have created** humor and anger for generations of voting Americans. These two political animals would probably not only suffice for this election year, but would **indeed be** appropriate symbols for a highly controversial, electrically charged campaign.

"Westside" Story

by Ginny Moore

Activities at Dorion West the past week have been many and widely varied. Everything from the traditional stuffing of rooms with newspaper and throwing cracker crumbs into beds, to the announcing of an engagement has taken place. Mary Beatty just couldn't wait until Wednesday night to wear her ring so her engagement to Mike Potter, TVC student, was announced Monday night at dinner.

Our annual big and little sister get acquainted party was held after closing hours on Tuesday, the 20th. Each big sis made a hat for her little sis, and visa versa. Prizes were given for the best in three categories: The Paris Original, The Dorion West Original, and The Most Conservative. They were won by Pam Smelcer, Jennifer Brindle, Cheryl Dittman and Laura Adams. Sue Ann McGraw did a short skit and chocolate and cookies were enjoyed by all.

Homecoming festivities find the girls busy working on the Dorion West float and still trying to keep up on studies for midterms. See ya later.

Drill Names 11 Members

EOCettes, the college drill team, completed its membership by holding try-outs on Monday, October 20.

New members chosen were Judy Jensen, Bonnie Ostrander, Joyce Richardson, Diane Faulkner, Fran Surell, Shirley Rushing, Penny Talbott, Kathy Humble Kay Prescott, Emily Lucas, and Pat Knight.

Vera Sattler, EOCette drill leader stated that a second try-out will be held either at the end of the fall term or beginning of the winter term when additional members will be chosen.

EOCettes perform dance drills at many of th EOC basbball games during halftime. Their outfits this year will consist of blue wool blazers, skirts, white shoes and gloves.

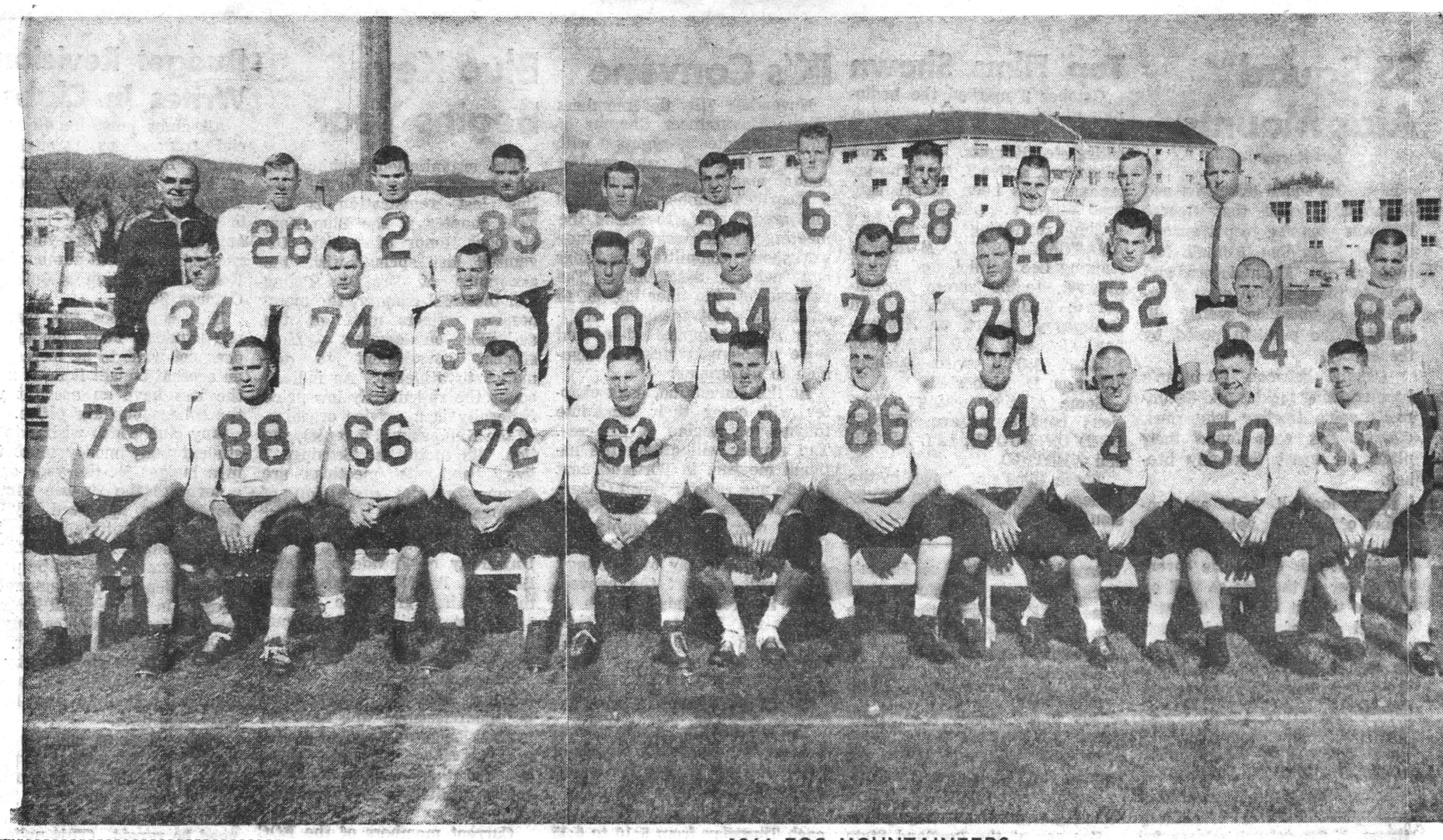
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1964 EOC MOUNTAINEERS

Front Row: No. 75 Bob Showers, Elgin; No. 88 Scott Requa, Pendleton; No. 66 Auldin Prescott, La Grande; No. 72 Mike Starr, Taft; No. 62 Larry Phillips, Elgin; No. 80 Jerry Bailey, Enterprise; No. 86 Robert Morris, Hood River; No. 84 John Partlow, Boardman; No. 4 Mike Mullins, Vernonia; No. 50 Dave Huff, Toledo; and No. 55 Rollin Schimmel, Rainier. **Second Row:** No. 34 Tom Thomas, La Grande; No. 74 Steve Crampton, Corbett; No. 35 Pete Murray, John Day; No. 60 Bill Skiles, Harrisburg; No. 54 Dennis Clearman, Drain; No. 78 Gus Boyd, Vale; No. 70 Steve Straughan, Prineville; No. 52 Don Beach, Portland; No. 64 Pat McEneany, Tigard; and No. 82 Kelly Andrew, Pendleton. **Back Row:** Assistant coach-trainer Erling Odegaard; No. 26 Tom Peterson, Helix; No. 2 Don Beier, Joseph; No. 85 Duane Tyler, Union; No. 23 Mike Lease, Maupin; No. 20 Paul Duus, The Dalles; No. 6 Gerry Galbraith, Madras; No. 28 Gib Daniels, Sisters; No. 22 Don Fisher, Riddle; No. 24 Bill Lewis, Corbett; and Head Coach Arch Dunsmoor. Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Gary Feasel; No. 32 Roger Curran, Melrose, Mass.; No. 30 Grady Rawls, Huntington; and No. 76 Dale McKrola, John Day.

SPORTS

By Dennis Oliver
Sports Editor

Harriers See Split Record

Mountie Cross-Country Team Edged Out By Missionaries

On Monday, October 19,1964, Eastern Oregon College ran its first Cross-Country meet of the season at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. The course was a three mile course which was not very well lined out according to Mountie Coach Feasel.

Whitman runner, Wignall placed first with a time of 16:19. E.O.C.'s Chuck Holliday ran 4 seconds behind the Whitman harrier. The final score was Whitman 24½ to Eastern Oregon's 30½.

Mountie Harriers Victorious Over Treasure Valley J.C.

Eastern Oregon Harriers won their first meet of the season here Friday, October 23, 1964, by besting Treasure Valley Junior College of Ontario. The win came at the golf course, which was a two and one-half mile course.

TVC Romps

by Dick Johnson

Treasure Valley Junior College romped over Eastern Oregon College 33-6 on their home field last Saturday. The Treasure Valley squad had a very strong offense on the ground and in the air. The major problem of the JV squad was depth on the playing field.

The Mounties held the Treasure Valley lead to 7 points in the first quarter, but as the game developed, the larger team from Ontario began to rack up points. The EOC defense penetrated deep into the Treasure Vally backfield in the second half to break up their aerial attack, but to no success.

Mountie JV's

Coy Davis, outstanding offensive player for the Mounties, gave the Treasure Valley defensive men a job holding yardage for Eastern Oregon. Don Bier, outstanding defensive man for the Mounties, took the Treasure Valley ball carriers for a good throw when they penetrated into his area.

Eastern Oregon's only touchdown came when Ron Wilkes, defensive linebacker, intercepted a Treasure Valley pass and scrambled across for the TD.

Coaches Denny Oliver and Tom Hunt felt the JV squad turned in an outstanding job although the larger team outmanned and outpowered them. The JV squad will get another chance at Treasure Valley this Saturday when they journey to Ontario to take Treasure Valley on at their home field.

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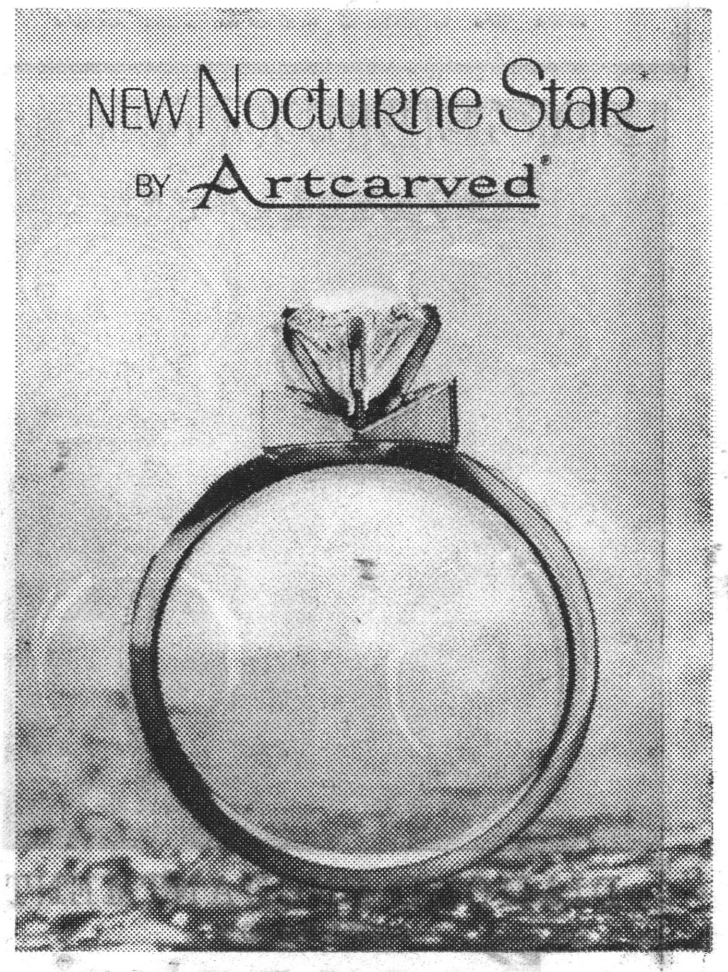
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SS Squad Aids Mounts

by Herm Mize

EOC's SS squad (Straughn and Schimmel) heard that George Fox was planning to put an end to the highriding football fortune of the Mountaineers and true to the tradition of that infamous organization swiftly eliminated the problem posed by the enemy.

Caught between Straughn's bone crushing tackles and Schimmel's spine tingling long runs, George Fox soon found their plans for upset throughly broken.

Some football fans are unaware of the real value of those two men to the squad. Straughn's 215 pounds of muscle covers the center of the line so well on defense that it inspires the men on each side of him to do a better job. He also makes it easier on the defensive backs because they don't have to worry about covering his area and can concentrate on other spots. In effect his presence gives EOC the equivalent of a 12 or 13 man defense.

Schimmel gives the offense real power and a breakaway threat. If the defense relaxes for one sceond they are apt to find themselves looking at Rollin's back as he crosses into the end zone. His 272 yards in the George Fox game represents a good season total for most backs.

Althought OTI caught EOC on a bad night and broke the win streak of the Mounties, the team is already assured of their best season in two years and if the breaks fall our way on Saturday we could end up with the first winning season in many years.

See you at the Portland State game.

Top Films Shown

October 2 marked the beginning of this year's student union movies, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. Says Tom Blanchard, active I. K., "The attendance has been surprisingly good — we are pleased."

The remaining movies are ANATOMY OF A MURDER, starring Lee Remick and James Stewart, to be shown November 6; CAINE MUTINY with Humphrey Bogart on November 11; and BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK with Spencer Tracy on December 11.

Some of the coming attractions next term are SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH, LI'L ABNER and VERTIGO.

These films are shown in the College Theatre and the admission is only 35c.

IK's Convene

November 7th, the members of the Mountaineer Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights will travel to Caldwell Idaho for the annual meeting of Region II.

Fourteen members of the local unit are planning to attend the meeting which will include workshops, committee meetings and general assemblies. The purpose of the meeting is to allow the eight members of Region II to compare ideas and solve problems which are common to all groups.

At the convention, each chapter will enter their candidate to run for Region II Princess. The winner will attend the national meeting in Portland next spring and run for Royal Queen. Judy Rhoads, 1964 I.K. Duchess will represent Mountaineer hapter at the November meet.

After a full day of meetings, I.K.'s will top off the convention Saturday night with a Coronation Ball at which time he new Regional Princess will be crowned.

Intermurals Set

No elimination - round robin bowling intermurals for women have started under the supervision of Miss Anderson.

This year's teams which bowl each Thursday from 5:10 to 6:15 are open to all women students of either dorm or off-campus. Sign-up lists are in Dorion East, West, Hoke Hall, and at the women's physical education department.

Planned for later in the season is an Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet.

Other women's intermurals for this term are:

Mon., 4:30-5:30, Volleyball and Fencing.

Wed., 4:30-5:15, Badminton and Gymnastics.

Blue Key Begins Year

The organization backing the Kampusky campaign in the fees line last registration is the EOC chapter of the Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity. Organized last spring with the assistance of Dr. Dan Poling and the OSU chapter, the membership reflects most of the activities on campus — from student government to dramatics to athletics. As indicated by the ridiculously low price fraternity is a service organiza- of the Kampusky (25 cents), the tion. Its motto is 'Serving, I live," and its meetings are forums for the discussion of campus problems.

Blue Key was started at the University of Florida by Major Bert C. Riley, in 1925. Since then, it has grown to include 118 chapters with 40,000 alumni in business, the professions and public life throughout the U.S.

Members are chosen by individual chapters. They must be upperclassmen who have exhibited leadership and who have a G.P.A. above the men's average for that school. Membership is limited to no more than 20 men.

Current members of the EOC chapter include Mike Andrews, president; Dick Thew, vice president; Frank Conley, secretary-treasurer; Dick Domey, alumni secretary; Ray Blalock, corresponding secretary; Jim Garrett, Donnie Myers, LeRoy Mobley, Steve Straughan, Clif Drew, and Jim Johnston. Faculty members are Dr. Lyle Johnson, advisor; D. W. Spear, and Mr. John Cobb. Dr. Frank B. Bennett, former president of EOC, is an honorary member.

Kampuskies will be out Monday, November 2.

Budget Revision Writes In Clubs

All clubs must handle financial transactions through the college business office; this is a state auditor's regulation. Therefore, all clubs which wish to use student body money at any time during the year must request an account number in the Educational Activities Budget by October 30.

If a club does not want to use student body money and does not want to be included in an account budget it must never the less have an account with the college business office.

Any club which wishes to use student body money must turn in a budget for the year or for a term to the finance committee. Once approved by the finance committee each individual budget will be written up in the form of a bill to be passed by the Senate. The amount requested in the bill will be transferred from the contingency fund into the club account. The budget will be finalized by November 1. No additional account may be added to the budget after this date.

Considerations will be given to worthwhile student organizations such that, in certain cases not all moneys allotted in he bill plies to conventions and nonneed be repaid. (This policy applies to conventions and nonprofit services rendered to the college.)

The finance committee is tentatively proposing a system of letters of recommendation whereby a student organization which has been of outstanding service to the campus or provided unusually beneficial or enjoyable presentatiaons and has shown the ability to repay the principle advanced may be alloted a larger amount in the Educational Activities Budget for the following school year. The finance committee hopes that this action will encourage more initiative and participation in student activities by all organizations on campus. The finance committee hopes to give all students their money's worth durng the coming school year. It is open to any suggestion at all times.

Hoopster To Wed

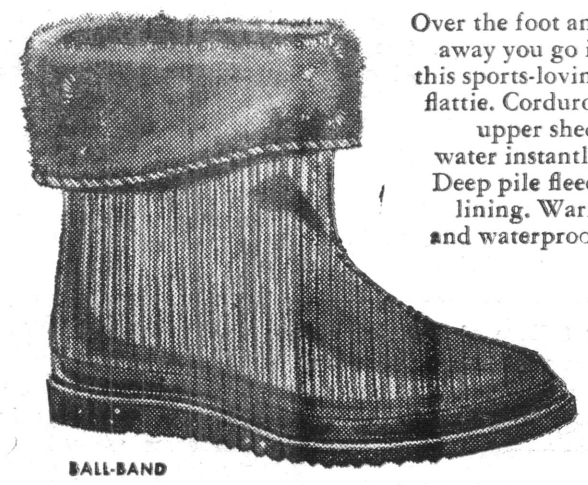
George Wachter, of Pendleton, will be married to former E.O.C. co-ed Pamela Marsten of Lake Tahoe, Nevada, at Arlington on November 14th, 1964. Wachter, was a member of Coach Bob Quinn's championship Eastern Oregon basketball team of last year.

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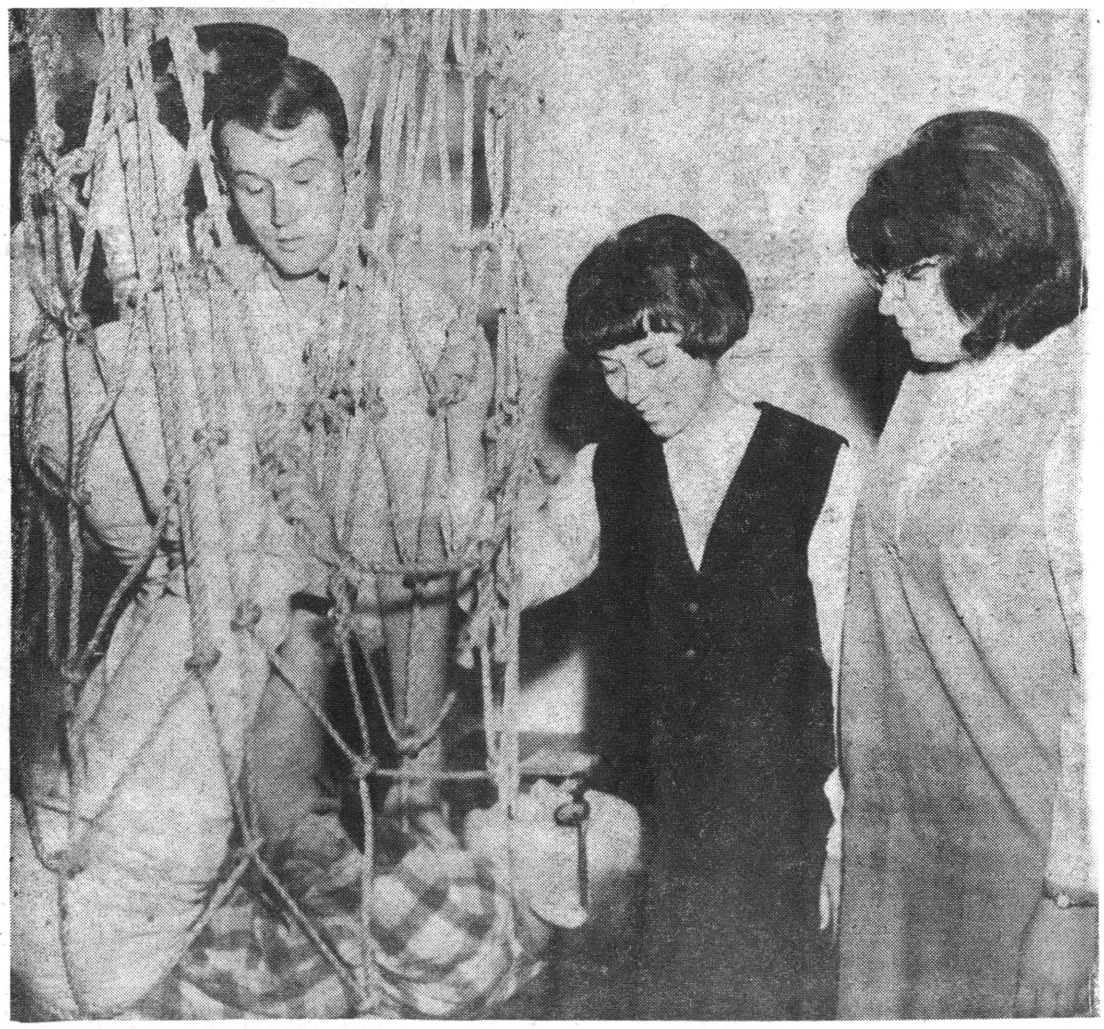
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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Tuesday, November 10, 1964 | No. 5



TRAPPED — "The Girls in 509" have trapped a man, John Steele, Canyon City, Eastern Oregon College sophomore. The action takes place in the EOC drama production which opens a three-night run Thursday, November 12. From left: Chris Lassen, Pendleton; Ginny Moore, Heppner; and Karen Keltz, La Grande.

(EOC Photo)

"Girls In 509" To Open Thursday

Say, girls! Don't get mad just because Goldwater lost! And for heaven's sake, don't hibernate until 1980 — you won't be able to catch your man!

Mimzie and Aunt Hedy, played by Ginny Moore and Karen Keltz respectivel, did just this because Hoover wasn't elected in '36. So goes the basic theme of Sock and Buskin's upcoming play **The Girls In 509.** Playwright Howard Teichmann's political satire will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, November 12, 13, and 14.

Sharing the leads with Miss Moore and Miss Keltz is John Steele. Supporting roes will be played by Chris Lassen, Brette Sipes, Denise Hughes, Averitt Giddings, Gary Bloomer, Rod Barker, Ron Stream, and Dennis Cummings. Assisting student director is Sally Brownton and faculty director is Mr. Richard Hiatt, advisor to Sock and Buskin.

The play will be presented each of the evenings at 8:00 and admission is free with Student Body Cards and $1.00 to the public.

Annual Smoker Set For November

November 21 is the date, 7:30 p.m. the time, and the annual I.K. Smoker is the event to mark on your social calendar in big bold letters.

This year's main attraction will be an exciting match of girls from the Dorion Halls in the finer arts of fencing and related athletic skills.

In addition to them, for a slight nominal entrance fee spectators will be able to see many talented I.K.'s participate in wrestling, boxing, judo and tramp events.

Girls who are interested in participating are asked to contact Doris Morris in Dorion East and men interested should see Tom Blanchard, Hoke Hall Coffee Shop, between 8:15 and 4 p.m.

Five Nominated For Fellowships

Five Eastern Oregon College seniors have been nominated for national Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, according to Dr. Mary Davison, campus representative.

The five include Michael Andrews, Terrence Moser, and Clarence Mobley, La Grande; Frank Conley, Cove; and Lerice Taylor, Union.

Foundation Fellowships, on a national competitive basis, are granted annually to prospective first-year graduate students. The program, supported by Ford Foundation funds, is designed to attract men and women to the college teaching profession. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

Civic Music Bills Tenor

Miklos Gafni, tenor will lead off this season's civic music concerts when he appears at the La Grande High School auditorium, Tuesday, November 10 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Gafni is a successful performer in concerts, films, and television appearances whose operatic repertory includes thirty roles in four languages, along with a concert repertory of songs in twelve languages and dialects.

His talents being first discovered while he was held in a nazi labor camp during the second world war, Mr. Gafni went on to make his debut with the Budapest Opera. After the communist take-over of Hungary the tenor escaped to Italy and there continued with his growing career.

The next civic music attraction will be the Canadian Opera Company in February.

COMING EVENTS

November 10	Sigma Alpha Chi Outing Club Dale McKrola's Birthday
November 11	Kappa Pi Ski Club Letterman's Club
November 12	Theta Delta Phi "Girls In 509"
November 13	Theta Delta Phi Convention EOC campus "Girls In 509"
November 14	Theta Delta Phi Convention "Girls In 509"
November 15	I.K. Meeting
November 16	Saber Meeting

Final Budget Set For Year

The final educational activity budget for the 1964-65 school year has been adopted and approved. This year all organized and approved clubs which submitted financial requests were put in the budget either by account number or with an alloted amount. Organizations which did not turn in itemized accounts of expected expenses for either the fall term or the entire year were not put in the budget and will not be able to get money during the year, unless it be very unusual circumstances, according to a recent report by the finance committee.

Allotments for the year include the following organizations and functions:

FINALIZED EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY BUDGET 1964-65

Estimated Income		
Student Fees,		
Fall term	1,075	
Winter term	1,020	
Spring term	905	
	3,000 at 4.00	$12,000.00
Faculty Tickets		200.00
1963-64 Carry-over		3,653.72
		$15,853.72

Fund	Amount Budgeted
A.W.S. General Fund	000.00
A.W.S. Christmas Formal	250.00
A.W.S. Sadie Hawkins	150.00
A.W.S. Joe College & Betty Coed	75.00
Beacon	2,000.00
Civic Music	400.00
Collegians	000.00
Contingency Fund	3,328.72
Dramatics	400.00
Evensong	75.00
Homecoming Events	500.00
Intercollegiate Knights	100.00
Interfaith Conference	500.00
International Relations Club	40.00
Junior Prom	350.00
Kappa Pi	30.00
Miscellaneous	250.00
Movies	000.00
Mountaineer	400.00
Music Department	2,000.00
Orchesis	155.00
Parents' Weekend	600.00
Permanent Reserve	1,000.00
Rakads	000.00
R's Poetica	400.00
Ski Club	000.00
Social Activities	750.00
Student Leader Travel	600.00
Student Officers' Grant-in-Aid	750.00
Supplies—Printing	300.00
Telephone Account	200.00
Theta Delta Phi	000.00
Yell Syuad	200.00
Young Democrats	000.00
Young Republicans	000.00
Yuletide Candlelight Hour	50.00
	$15,853.72

Educators Set Meeting Date

The increasing number of students in the Elementary Education program is causing increasing problems in the scheduling of student teacher assignments, according to the Elementary Education Department.

In the 1962-63 school year, assignments for students teachers were made for approximately 60 seniors in the Ackerman Laboratory School, the La Grande and Pendleton Public Schools. Last year, approximately 70 students were placed. This year the Hermiston schools have been made available to help accomodate the nearly 80 placements needed.

Because of the constantly increasing number of students interested in Elementary Education, Dr. Lloyd R. O'Connor, Coordinator of Elementary Student Teaching, has arranged a series of meetings to provide advance information about the program and to effect planning that will insure a workable student teaching schedule. These meetings will be held in the Ackerman Auditorium.

The first meeting was held last Thursday and was for students who are currently doing their student teaching.

Senior Elementary Education students who plan to begin student teaching the winter and/or spring quarter of this school year will meet at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 18.

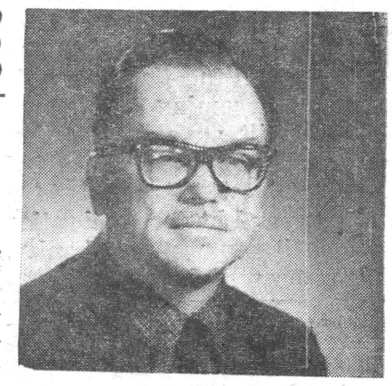
Juniors in Elementary Education, some of whom will prepare their first student teaching experience this spring, will meet at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 25.

This is a particularly important session in that this will be the first year in which some junior students will participate in student teaching.

Poetica Date Set

On tap for R's Poetica No. 13 to be presented November 20 at 8 p.m. in Hoke Hall are three of the far West's outstanding writers.

Jack Gilbert of San Francisco



Dr. Warren Carrier

and Yale Younger Poets Award winner will be here as a guest for the Poetica along with Warren Carrier, poet and novelist who is currently head of the Montana State University English department and Sister Mary Gilbert of Fort Wright College of Holy Names who is author of the book **From the Dark Room.** In addition Allen Munro will be the guest artist.



Sister Mary Gilbert

NOTICE

Seniors may have their cap and gown pictures taken Wednesday, November 19th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the publications office. These pictures are taken in natural color by Coles of Baker.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Thanks Given To Chairmen

A special note of appreciation for a job well done should be extended to Sandi Shields and Don Hendrix, this year's co-chairmen of Homecoming. Having the job relatively late they did a remarkable job of setting to work immediately to organize and coordinate the various sub-committees which were designated to carry out the details of the weekend festivities.

This year's Homecoming saw several innovations that could be the start of many additional traditions for the annual celebration. For the first time this year Don and Sandi changed the usual unattended downtown noise parade to a completely motorized procession of cars and trucks. Although they went against opposition in Homecoming committee meetings when people said it would never work they did stick to their idea and carried it through. As a result this year we had an exceptionally well attended noice parade with good student participation.

The coronation this year was moved to the Grand Stairway which provided for better participation among the students and for better lighting affects for the ceremony.

This year the traditional alumni registration at the morning coffee hour was changed to the Saturday evening buffet dinner downtown and as a result got many more alums registered.

And for the first time the Mountie effigy was not hung from the flagpole which never really coincided with the Homecoming events anyway and instead the freshman class built an effigy of the Portland State Viking which was put atop the bonfire and burned at the rally.

All in all this year's Homecoming set a tone for more bigger and better celebrations in the future. To this year's co-chairmen we say thanks from the student body for a job very well done.

Senate Notes

Financial appropriations dealing with the educational activities budget for the new year was the main topic of business at the October 28 senate meeting.

The first order of business was the voting on Bill 64-65 which had been introduced the previous week. Sponsored by Senator Adams, the bill asked for $60 to be alloted to the I.K.'s to enable them to attend their regional convention in Caldwell, Idaho. The bill was passed unanimously.

New business introduced was Bill 64-65 5 which was brought before the senate for consideration by Senator Adams. It asked that $100 be loaned to the Intercollegiate Knights for operating expenses and emergency fund during the coming year. Business Manager Denise Murata reported that the finance committee had recommended passage of the bill. Senator Hendrix moved to vote on immediate voting on Bill 64-65 5 due to the fact that the money was needed immediately to cover expenses on an upcoming dance the I.K.'s are sponsoring. The vote passed unanimously, enabling voting on the bill which also passed unanimously.

Choir Asks $266

Senator Hendrix introduced Bill 64-65 6 for consideration by senate. The bill asked that $266 be loaned to the Choir for purchase of 200 LP records of selections by the choir and Blue and Gold Singers. Dennie Murata reported that the finance committee has recommended passage. Senator Royes moved to vote on immediate voting on bill 6 and it passed unanimously. Voting proceeded on the bill and it also passed unanimously.

Orchesis Asks $155

Senator Hendrix presented Bill 64-65 7 for the Senate's approval. It asked that $155 be allotted to Orchesis to present a concert and buy costumes which will be used in coming years.

Senator Casey explained to the Senate the purpose of the bill. They had the opportunity to obtain the costumes at a reduced cost. Dennie Murata reported that the finance committee felt this worthwhile and recommended passing. Senator Hendrix moved to vote to enable immediate voting on 64-64 7. Those voting no were Thew, Towers, and Turley. Vote passed by the 2/3 majority needed. Bill 64-65 passed unanimously.

Bill Tabled

Senator Lassen introduced Bill 64-65 8 for consideration. The bill stated the proposed budget for the International Relations Club. The total amount proposed was $40. Business Manager Murata reported that finance committee recommended passage. The bill was tabled until next senate meeting.

The final business was a statement by Mrs. Winter's that any legal papers involving student organizations must be signed by the business office and not individual students on campus.

Pledges Chosen

Sabers, women's service honorary on campus, has selected its pledge class for fall term. Twenty-six girls were chosen from the student body by application and on qualifications which included sophomore standing and a 2.35 accum.

Pledges include: Nancy Baker, Jane Bennett, Jacquie Brindle, Kay Brunner, Julie Culham, Vicki De Long, Cheryl De Vore, Jan Duncan, Fran Enomoto, Sheryl Fogle, Susan Gordon, Anita Langley, Pat Lee, Cheryl Moore, Judy Moore, Shirley Nelson, Gayle Pennington, Susan Perry, Sara Province, Carol Rambo, Nancy Reiman, Vera Sattler, Sandi Shields, Susan Shriver, Cathy Walker, and Paula Conley.

Members have voted to change uniforms this term which will consist of dark blue blazers and skirts.

watson's

by Bobby Watson

too early to smile,
an empty stomach & a
typewriter, but where
can i go from here?

coming up:
miklos gasni with a
hugarian tenor recital
under the sponsorship
of the civic music
on tuesday, nov. 10th
& if you're a civic music
member you will see me
there too.

artistically supposedly
speaking, weeks away:
grr, a new local lit mag
(which may be had
for a little love
& a cold buck
at the b&b)
is sponsoring a poetry
reading & art exhibit
over the mountain.
the readers will be
ron bayes, mel buffington,
eileen bashaw, jo slatton,
& bobby watson.
the art exhibit will be by
joan merrill whose work
is on display at the sack &
betty feves whose work is
all over.

coming locally soon:
r's poetica no. 13 with
jack gilbert (yale younger
poets award winner),
warren carrier (poet, novelist),
& sister mary gilbert (author
of **from the darkroom),**
& an art exhibit by
allen munro,
all of which may be
devoured fri. nov. 20th.

looking slightly back;
r's poetica no. 12 consisting
mainly of an oratorio,
a lecture, & a speech,
freely offered by three
eoc faculty members,
& an added attraction of
blu munday's flowery indian
of what jazz used to be
(through which i ate an apple).
jack davies' art exhibit
may still be seen in the lib.

ed van aelstyn, who visited
us last spring, just fathered
a new lit mag
called the "coyote's journal" —
up from the old bones
of the stilldead "nwr",
& opened with a complete
sellout & going back to
press & whatdoyouthinkof
the plastic santa —
christmas in october this year?
i haven't even praised
the pilgrims yet.



Homecoming Queen, JoLynn Gaston and princesses Bunny Sanders (left) and Karen Nelson ruled over the annual festivities last weekend.



This year's winning float was from Dorion East. They will have the honor of building the Queen's float for the '65 Homecoming.

Student Group Marks Week

Education will be the feature of the week of November 8 through 14. National Education Week could be a time for re-evaluating your personal professional purposes and goals. Student O.E.A. plans to make displays throughout the week to perhaps stimulate this personal reappraisal.

Perhaps you may decide to become a student planning for a professional career in education. If so, why not join your teacher' professional organization and receive your professional magazine? The student part of the Oregon Education Association is set up for the purpose of aiding your personal and professional growth for a good transition from a student to a teacher. It strives to help develop leadership skills and to aid in your understanding of the history, ethics, and programs at the local, state, and national levels, finally, of utmost importance the organization strives to offer a chance for your participation in professional activities. For these reasons, membership in Student O.E.A. is really an important part of your teacher-education program.

Why not take advantage of this special occasion and register for membership at one of the Student O.E.A. polls during National Education Week. Join your fellow competitors and grow towards becoming a participating teacher of the future.

Club Notes

Six new members were initiated into Sigma Alpha Chi, the women's scholastic honorary. Those initiated were Elaine Beiswenger, Mrs. Gerry Clark, Mrs. Billie Craver, Libby Knight, Jackie Powers, and Mrs. Pat Wheeler. The ceremony was completed by each initiate reading her favorite poem.

The next Sigma Alpha Chi meeting will be Tuesday, November 10, at 6:30, in Dorion West's second-floor lounge. The main topic of business will be Yuletide Candlelight Hour. Besides, who knows — maybe there will be something special. Members, come and see.

Intercollegiate Knights, men's service honorary on campus, has named its pages for Fall term.

They are Greg Remaklus, Darrel DeGrofft, Gary Kilberg, Mike Clark, Ed Kimball, and Dick Johnson.

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JV's Battle To 20-13 Loss

by Dick Johnson

The Mountaineer Junior Varsity Squad traveled to Ontario October 31 to take on Treasure Valley Junor College for the second time. The Mountie squad was not successful in defeating Treasure Valley, but gave them a real tough battle for the 20-13 win.

The JV defensive squad handled TV's passing attack with great improvement over their last encounter. The improvement on the ground defensive was particularly noticeable while holding TV to short gains.

The battling Mounties gave TV a rough go on the offensive side of the picture. They handled the ball with exceptional talent and co-ordination. The air attack was not used extensively, but when attempted, it gave Treasure Valley a real tough job of protecting their territory.

As before, the Mountie JV squad was lacking in depth on the field, but the outstanding performance and enthusiasm of the Mounties made up the large margin.

Coaches Dennis Oliver and Tom Hunt are to be commended for their outstanding job of whipping the new gridders into an outstanding team for Eastern Oregon College. Next year's varsity squad will benefit greatly from the excellent job that the JV coaching staff produced while introducing the new players to the college football picture.

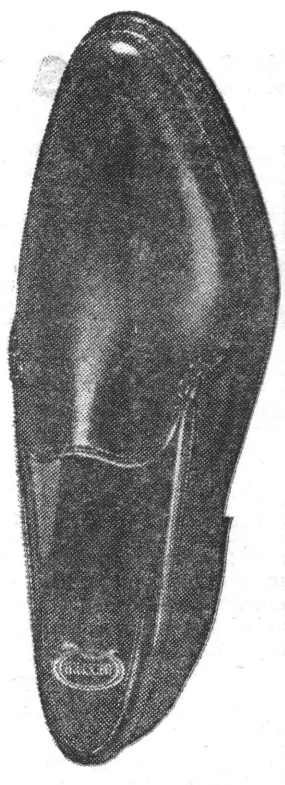
NOTICE

Clubs are again reminded to select correspondents to the BEACON from their organization. All club notes are to be turned in to the BEACON by Thursday noon preceding publication day.

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End Of Era . . .

Sports Editors Note: The following story was taken from the Oregonian's "Northwest Notes" by Don Fair, November 1, 1964. All information contained in the article came from records and other printed materials.

"I guess we're all winning — Oregon, Oregon State and Eastern Oregon," chuckled Arch Dunsmoor after his Mountaineer football squad registered three victories in six tries.

The break-even performance doesn't cut much of a skath in small college circles but is a treemndous achievement in view of what had gone before.

Through seven consecutive seasons, 1957-63, EOC's football program was long on character building and short on success. The era was marked by seven victories, 51 defeats and one tie. There were two winless campaigns, 1961 and 1963, and one streak of 13 games without a victory. Th e Mountaineers snapped another nine-game defeat string by upsetting Whitman, 13-0, and a 3-0 triumph over Oregon College of Education provided their first Oregon Collegiate Conference victory in 13 tries or since 1959. A follow-up 39-0 romp over George Fox resulted in EOC's first two-game winning streak since 1956.

Dunsmoor has suffered through all of this indignity. He remarked, "It reached the stage that you didn't know how much more you can stand. You just try to maintain your wits, avoid going off the deep end. You have a heck of a time maintaining your perspective when the losses kept snowballing."

When the latest streak ended with that Whitman conquest, Dunsmoor quipped, "It had been so long that I didn't know what to say to a losing coach after a game. Seriously I think we're on the right track if we can recruit a little bit. Prior policy prevented recruiting, so we just played the kids who came to school in La Grande. You won't win consistently nor too often with that program. One thing, despite those losing seasons, my kids never quit that I know of."

"However, the student body showed signs of rebellion," Dunsmoor acknowledged. "There were letters in the school paper criticizing the coaches and asking for changes. Yes, I'm pretty sure I was hanged in effigy, too, from the campus flagpole. Nothing was said about it, but a school custodian told me of it. I came of age with that. From time to time htere have been various effigy hangings from that pole." . . . Winning may not be the only thing but it's much more palatable than the diet Dunsmoor and EOC were forced to digest. Hopefully, the outlook is for better things.

SPORTS

By Dennis Oliver
Sports Editor

Mounts Look Ahead To '65

Once again the turf is stored away as the EOC football season has come to a close. Credit should be given to the coaching staff and athletes for making this the most successful grid season since 1959. During the 1959 season the Mountes defeated Oregon College of Education 28 to 7, Westminister College 14 to 6 and Portland State College 7 to 0. A tally of this season's winning scores shows the Mounties over Whitman 13 to 0, slipping by Oregon College of Education 3 to 0 and burying George Fox 39 to 0.

'65 Season Looks Bright

With all of the Mountie squad eligible to return with the exception of team captain Steve Straughn the football horizon looks bright for EOC. With a few boys moved up from the junior varsity squad, increased student interest, the support of the faculty and an increase in athletic scholarships, the various teams in the OCC will be hard pressed by the Mountaineers in '65 for the conference title.

Date Set

The date set for the annual Thanksgiving assembly. which will be held in the College Theatre, is Wednesday, November 25th at 10:30 a.m. Featured in the assembly will be Dr. Lee Johnson who will read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation and Mr. Bayes who will read some appropriate, contemporary poetry.

This activity, sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council, is designed to be of interest to all students.

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Conflab Set

Fall conference time is approaching. Student O.E.A. members have the opportunity to attend a conference at Mt. Angel College the weekend of November 6 and 7. The rides leave at noon that Friday.

A very stimulating meeting is expected. The banquet Friday night will feature a speaker on the subject of "Contrasting Education in Rural and Metropolitan Areas." After the general meeting Saturday morning, there will be a luncheon with the keynote speaker, Mr. Keith Goldhammer,. speaking on a subject such as "The Teacher and Her Relations to the Community." The afternoon session will consist of various subjects such as: The Changing Image of the Teacher, Teaching in Underprivileged Areas, and The Specialist Teacher's Role in Her Community.

Quinn Scores

Bob Quinn, Eastern Oregon College basketball coach, currently ranks 20th among the nation's "winning-est College Coaches" according to the recently published Converse 1964 Basketball Yearbook.

The Yearbook, in its 43rd edition, lists Quinn with a 789 game total and a 404-385 won-loss record through the 1963-64 season. The Mountie mentor's squad last year won the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship.

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Schedule Set

Fourteen home games are on tap for Eastern Oregon College basketball fans, according to Bob Quinn, EOC director of athletics and head basketball mentor. The season opener will be at La Grande against George Fox Dec. 4 & 5.

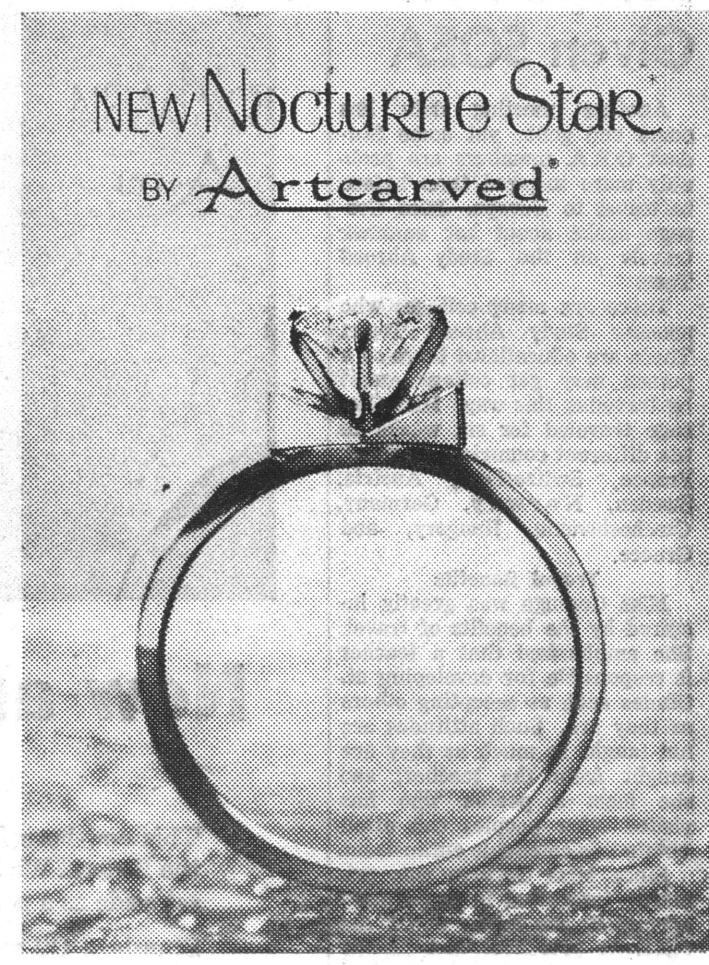
In addition to the regular schedule, the Mounties will play the Harlem Globe Trotters in an exhibition at the EOC Coliseum, Feb. 17.

The EOC schedule: Dec. 4, 5 — George Fox; 11 — College of Idaho; 12 — Whitman at Walla Walla; 18 — College of Idaho at Caldwell; Jan. 1 — Northwest Nazarene at Nampa; 2 — Northwest Nazarene; 8, 9 — Southern Oregon at Ashland; 15, 16 — Oregon Tech; 22, 23 — Oregon College at Monmouth; 29, 30 — Portland State.

Feb. 2 — Whitman; 5, 6 — Southern Oregon; 12, 13 — Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls; 17 — Harlem Globe Trotters; 19, 20 — Oregon College; 26, 27 — Portland State at Portland.

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More Pupils Cost Money

Education is in the highlights because this is "American Education Week." As reported by the October 30 "NEA Reporter," this is another record breaking year in education. The cumulative enrollment in public elementary and secondary schools by the end of this year will be 43.1 million, an increase of 3.3 per cent over last year and 39 percent over 10 years ago. This is the twelfth consecutive year of annual increases of one million or more pupils.

Average Salary

The average salary of classroom teachers in 1964-65 is estimated at $6,250. Though progress has been made, it should be pointed out that this salary goes to the average teacher, who is 41 years of age and has had years of experience.

The total cost of public elementary and secondary schools, including operating expenses, interest on debt, and capital outlay, will reach $23 billion this year. Remember that this is the bill for nine months of care and education for 23 percent of all the people in the United States. On this basis of total enrollment and a six-hour day, the cost amounts to about 50c per pupil-hour.

Schools Responsibility

This special week was first acknowledged in 1921. Its basic purpose has remained to this day — "to call public attention to the importance of education in a democracy and to remind every American citizen that good are, to a very large degree, his personal responsibility."

Europe Talk Given SOEA

Another meeting date has come and gone; yet some Student O.E.A. members are probably more inspired than before to travel to Europe. Miss Gossage spoke about her summer travels on the Study Abroad Tour.

There are many colleges who sponsor Study Abroad Tours. These are educational tours so a person may get college credit by traveling this way. Miss Gossage traveled for six weeks in ten different countries: England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Greece.

Travel Benefits

Miss Gossage was greatly inspired by the benefits of travel. She emphasized that a teacher is responsible for developing attitudes such as accepting others as they are. Such attitudes are not taught as much as they are caught from the teacher; and she feels a person who has visited other peoples can often obtain this catchable enthusiasm.

Since Miss Gossage was primarily interested in preprimary education, she spoke about the different preschool and kindergarten situations that she had observed. She mentioned that Europe has such things as day-care schools and nursery schools out of necessity because of war orphaned children and working parents. Because of this the early education in Europe really exists as a part of the culture, and there is great interest in it.

The program was completed by Miss Gossage showing the group some of her slides.

Remember to attend the next Student O.E.A. meetings on December 2! IT IS "AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK."

Students who did not have their senior cap and gown pictures taken last week must have them taken downtown and furnish the Mountaineer Staff with one by Dec. 1.

"R" Explained

The **Middle R,** EOC's literary publication, recognized nationally as one of the finer collegiate magazines and whose past contributors are making significant news in the important centers of creative activitly throughout the continent, has again sarted the ball rolling toward what promises to be a year more significant than ever.

Published yearly, the **Middle R** contains poetry, short story, and literary criticism, and this year it is hoped, some art work.

Students and faculty are welcome to submit manuscripts. All submissions should be typed on one side only of white, 8½ x 11 inch paper and must include the author's name and address. Works over one page in length should include the title on every page as well as the page number. Consistently leave margins of from one to 1½ inches at the top, bottom and sides. Manuscripts should not be bound.

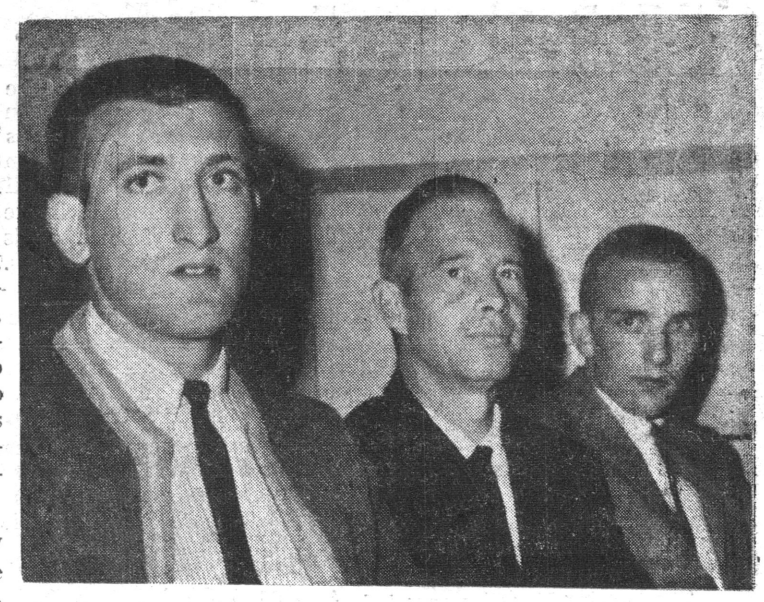
This year's publication is edited by Sam Miller, with Leese Taylor associate editor. Staff members include Gail Christopherson, Nancy Baker, Clif Drew, Bill Edmundson, Sherry Hutchinson and Tom Forstrom. Advisory staff includes Deanne Talbott, John Gibson and Leroy Mobley, with Audrey Snodgrass as advisor.

Activity Night Termed Success

Activity night was held in Hoke on Nov. 6 from 9-12 p.m. It was sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Various activities were going on simultaneously. These included pinochle, hearts, bridge, chess, checkers, bingo, and numerous others. There were also records playing for those who cared to dance. The chaperones for the affair were Mr. Breucher, Mr. O'Conner, and Mr. Odegaard.

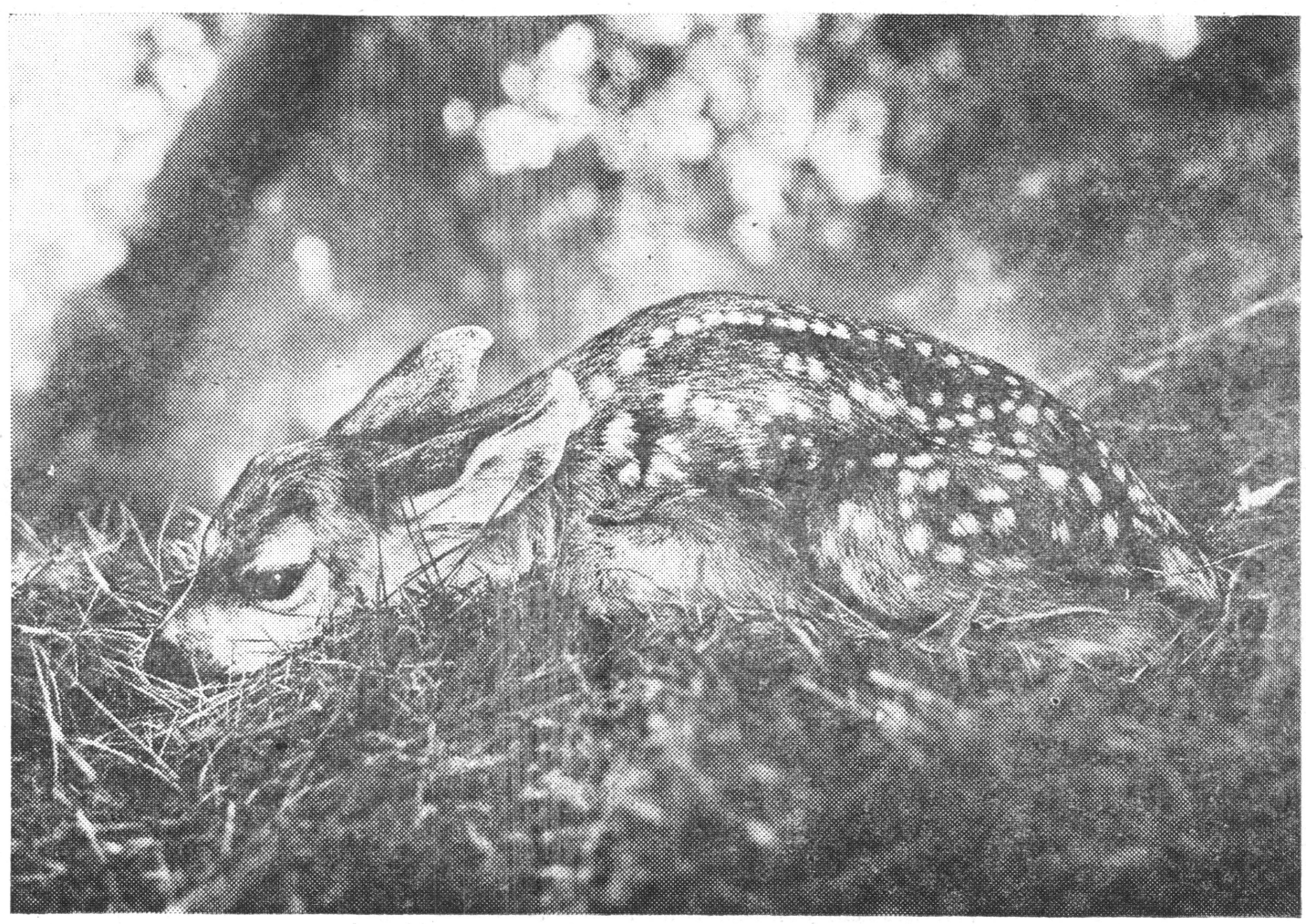
There will be other activity nights next term. These will be held on weekends when there are no other planned activities and will usually follow a S. U. movie.



Newly appointed Student Court justices for the coming year are Lonnie Myers, Ray Blaylock, and Joe Diehl.

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Eastern Oregon College Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Tuesday, November 24, 1964 | No. 6



Fran Kaiser, Sally Brownton, and Bronna Johnson rehearse for the upcoming Orchesis concert set for Dec. 4 and 5.

The third annual Orchesis concert will be presented December 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

This year the group will be dancing "The Rumble" from WEST SIDE STORY; "Despair" dealing with nightmare; "Cast Your Fate to the Winds" from BLACK ORPHEUS; a Christmas dance; and others.

Participating in the event are Alma Casey, Sally Brownton, Margaret Gregory, Fran Kaiser, Cheryl Moore, Bronna Johnson, Pat Nice, Judy Oesterling, and Marilyn Melton.

Miss Ramona Searle is the director of the concert as well as being faculty advisor to Orchesis. However, each of the girls choreographs for the presentation.

Orchesis is the campus organization for advanced modern dancers. The officers this year are Sally Brownton, president; Fran Kaiser, vice-president; and Alma Casey, secretary. Another concert will be presented in the spring when new members are selected.

Assemblies Billed

Social Chairman Doris Morris has announced that there will be talent assemblies again this winter term featuring the various living groups. No dates have been assigned as yet but Hunt Hall, Dorion East and West, and Collegians are encouraged to begin plans for these assemblies.

LIBRARY HOURS THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Wednesday, Nov. 25 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 26 — closed
Friday, Nov. 27 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NO REFERENCE SERVICE
Saturday, Nov. 28 — closed
Sunday, Nov. 29 — 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

RECRUITERS HERE

The Army recruiting team representing the Army Officer Candidate School, Reserve Officer Training Program and Army Flight Program will be on campus December 4th. A representative will be in Hoke Hall until 5 p.m.

Yuletide Hour Set

A Yule Candlelight Hour will be held for the twenty-ninth consecutive year. The date is set for the afternoon of December 6. The place is Hoke Hall.

The purpose of this special hour is the same today as when the event was established in 1935. As quoted from the October 14, 1935 minutes: "It was agreed that Sigma Alpha Chi should establish the precedent this year of making one annual contribution to the cultural life of E.O.N. . . ." The final decision was reached on December 2, 1935.

"At this meeting it was decided to make a Christmas tea our annual contribution to school activities . . . " To this day, the Yule Candlelight Hour is a social hour open to all faculty members and students — families included. It represents the opening of the Christmas season on campus.

The Sigma Alpha Chi members give an impressive candlelighting cermony to start the hour with the Christmas mood. An alumna lights the master candle which was given by alumnae in 1940 and has since been used each year. It represents the light of the alumnae who are remembering this event.

A variety of musical entertainment is given throughout the hour while refreshments are served. Selections in past years have included instrument solos, duets, and trios; vocal solos; vocal selections by groups such as the Blue and Gold Singers and the Faculty Men's Chorus; and group singing by those attending the function.

Notice

Anyone having experience with ski jumping or cross-country racing please contact Don Graham or any member of the Brette Storke Ski Club.

Discussions Set On Tax Money

Students interested in how their tax money is spent can still take part in group meetings each Thursday evening at 7:30 in Hoke Hall on the Eastern Oregon College campus. They listen to a radio broadcast of "You, Your Money, and Government," as broadcast over radio station KLBM.

Discussion of the radio broadcast, and of a television presentation of the same program, aired on Wednesday evenings, follows, led by a member of the social science department at EOC.

The radio and television broadcasts are identical in subject matter and lecturer, but each uses a different broadcast format. Discussion guides are furnished.

Future topics include "Government Revenue: How and From Whom?" "Relief From Property Taxes — and How We Get It," "Income Taxes: Are They Adequate? Fair?" "What Would A Sales Tax Do?" "Who Decides About Taxes and Spending?" and "Who Stands Where On Taxes?"

Broadcast lecturers include faculty members of Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

Exhibit Opens

A one man art showing by Allan Munro, OSU assistant professor of Art, opened Friday in the Walter Pierce Gallery in conjunction with Poetica 13.

Munro, who has had five one man shows in Oregon since moving here two years ago, has also had his oils and water colors shown in group exhibits in Eugene and Portland.

Before joining the OSU staff he received his B.A. in Art Education at George Peabody College in Nashville and his M.F.A. at the University of Wichita while also teaching at the same school.

Campus Radio Takes Shape

Although still in a research stage, Eastern Oregon College may have a radio for campus use in the near future. Dick Thew, Senate member, and chairman of the project, and Greg Holden, also a Senator, are formulating plans for this project with the assistance of Mr. Frank Nelson.

Financing the project, type of radio to purchase, FCC regulations, and sound proofing are just a few of the questions which have arisen, and which must be answered before any real planning can be done. Where to put the radio station is another question needing a solution. Members of the committee are attempting to locae and review information from campuses of a similar size to EOC who have initiated this project. The main source of information would probably be from Central Washington College in Ellensburg. Central Washington started the same project when they were a school of EOC's size.

Anyone who knows anything concerning radio equipment or technical problems, or who is interested in solving some of these problems, is asked to either contact Dick Thew or Greg Holden.

Boise Draws Delegates

Nine students of economics and business including four student body officers represented Eastern Oregon College November 13 at the Boise College-Business Symposium.

The second annual meeting which was sponsored by by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce was attended by Laura Adams, Sandra Beck, Allen Livingston, Karen Nelson, Steve Masters, Dale McKrola, Denise Murata, Steve Straughan and Jim Turner. Also accompanying the group were Mr. John Jambura and Mr. Wilber Osterloh.

Attended by students from thirteen colleges in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Utah, the symposium included talks and questions and answer sessions by businessmen and economists prominent in the Idaho and Utah area. Topics under discussion were "Economic Growth" led by Robert Timothy, vice-president of Mountain States Telephone, "The Role and Size of Profits," with W. H. Burke, Group Manager of Allied Stores Corporation; and "Finance and Business" with Thomas Frye, President of Idaho Bankers Association. Other persons on the agenda were Cy Radcliffe, Security Analyst of Schwabacker and Company of Boise and Dr. Elroy Nelson, vice-president of First Security Corp., Salt Lake City.

Sandra Beck, EOC student led a discussion before the 300 person delegation which centered around the drain on U.S. gold by American investors overseas, Americans retiring in Europe and U.S. tourists abroad.

Dean Selected

Dorothy M. Winters, Eastern Oregon College dean of women, has been named secretary of the Northwest College Personnel Association.

Mrs. Winters was elected at the recent annual conference of the organization which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana colleges and universities.

Howard Anderson, EOC dean of men, is a member at large on the NWCPA executive committee.

Middle R Sets Folk Date

On January 9 the **Middle R** is presenting "An Evening of Folk Music," featuring the Take Three's and a guest folk group from Portland. This will not be a Hootenanny. Plans are being made to convert Hoke Hall into a coffee house, complete with three shows, expresso, and atmosphere. If you're interested in good folk music and a change of pace, keep the date in mind.

Another date to keep in mind is February 2, deadline for submissions to the Middle R. Remember, all student and faculty submissions are welcomed. In addition to prose and poetry, the **R** this year is accepting art work work for publication in an attempt to publish a magazine that even more fully represents the best creative abilities on this campus. All submissions should be placed in the envelope provided for this purpose on the **Middle R** bulletin board in the Ad building. Unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included, all manuscripts will remain the property of the **Middle R.**

Finally, for the first time the **R** staff is sponsoring a cover contest. Both black and white photographs and drawings, 8½"x11" are acceptable. When submitting, indicate that the work is to be considered for cover use.

Ice Age Sloth Promps Study

Fossil remains of a ground sloth were found recently in a quarry near La Grande by Harold Browning. It is of the genus mylodon and is initially classified as a species Mylodon harlani from the Ice Age.

Dr. Charles Quaintance, Biology professor at E.O.C., is making a thorough study of the specimen. Primary assistants in the project of preparing the skull are Tom Cockburn and Ralph Bowdle.

Browning found the remains while using a power shovel in the quarry. He is employed by the Union County maintenance department and is commended for realizing the value of the fossil.

Skin specimens have been removed from the side of the face, and studies are being made of the bones. It reveals that the sloth was about twelve feet long and weighed perhaps over a ton.

As far as can be thus far determined, it is the first remains of a sloth found this far north.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving Assembly
Nov. 25 — 12:30, Classes excused
Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving Vacation
Nov. 27 — "
Nov. 29 — "
Dec. 2 — SOEA, Ski Club
Dec. 3 — Collegians
Dec. 4, 5 — Orchesis Concert, George Fox Here
Dec. 6 — Yuletide Candlelight Hour
Dec. 7 — Sabers
Dec. 8 — Sigma Alpha Chi, Outing Club, Christmas Concert

Notices

Organization heads are reminded that they should select a date and time to have pictures taken for the Mounaineer. Request for appointment approvals should be received by the Mountaineer staff well in advance of the date requested.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

Published by the Associated Students of

Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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Court Procedure Seen As Unsound

The student court as it now stands is woefully inadequate and structurally weak.

As a relatively new institution on this campus the student court has failed in its attempt to present itself as an impartial judge of students who have been brought before it. At the present time it appears to be more a rubber stamp reiteration of administrative policies than an open-minded self-determining group of its own.

Few institutions in their first form are entirely adequate and live up to their expectations 100 per cent; but are improved and built on to create a good substantial organization which can fullfill the needs of its creator. The student court at EOC is a young organization, having its genesis only last year. It has few cases to build on, but it should take what it has found to be inadequate and improve on its initial structure as it sees fit to best meet the needs of the student body.

As the court now stands it is made up of five appointed justices which not only have the job of being the deciding jury, but is also the prosecutor, and the presiding officer. It is hardly sound judicial procedure when the prosecutor also decides what evidence is admitted and what is not; in addition to making the final decision of innocence or guilt. The structure of the court at this time is pure fallacy.

In addition, the court is logically unsound in the fact that it does not now operate on any set code of rules concerning courtroom procedure.

During a recent trial it was stated that the student court of Eastern Oregon College does not function under the rules of the supreme court, but operates under rules of its own. The deception here is that the student court does not have any code of its own, but apparently makes them up as it goes. As an arm of the State of Oregon one would assume that the court operate in conjunction with the accepted procedure of the legal courts of Oregon. There have been instances in campus trials where evidence which would be ruled out in a regular court was accepted as valid by the student jury-judge-prosecutor group.

Some very vital and necessary facets of reorganization are needed with the present student court.

Perhaps it might provide for better justice if a student jury were selected from students whose names came up each month. As a jury they woud make the final decision as to innocence or guilt with the court members acting as prosecutors and presiding judge.

Another alternative might be to follow a military court pattern. The defendent could appear before the panel of five judges with the prosecutor coming from the general student body upon court selection.

The important point is however, that the current court does not adequately meet the needs of the accused person in an impartial manner, but more accurately sways and bends with administrative policy rather than be overruled in a decision.

"Eastside" Story

by Bonnie Rogers

Now that midterms are over, the visitors to East Dorion find many Dorionites making a mighty pilgrimmage to the cafeteria for study table. On their way to the dungeon of study, the girls overhear the shuffling of cards and someone hollering, "Let's play pinochle!" With sad faces and heavy hearts, the unlucky girls march on to their destination.

However, these unfortunates are not alone in their hours of sadnes. An even sadder face can be seen on the lonely girl who has the honor and privilege of remaining in her room this week-end. She is campused! Wonder why?

With this wondering in our minds, we also wonder who the phantom light-switcher is. It seems second south has been having trouble with their lights flashing on and off.

With this enlightenment, the girls of East Dorion would like to wish everyone a "Happy Turkey Day."

Senate Notes

By Laura Adams

Tennis court lights will cost anywhere from $1969 to $4164 according to findings by Ron Walk, junior senator investigating the possibility. At the Nov. 11 meeting of the senate it was brought out that in addition to these estimated prices there would be additional investments in labor and equipment. Senator Walk suggested that his committee investigate further about how permanent the present courts are, if resurfacing is planned or if new courts are projected for the future.

At the same meeting Mr. Rye stated that before the IK's could put a trophy case in Hoke Hall or the OCC board could be put up it would have to be cleared through the committee for building change.

Don Hendrix suggested that if other clubs were interested in using the trophy case they should consider paying part of the cost. He noted that organizations so interested should contact the IK's

OFCL Meet

Doris Morris, second vice president, reported on the recently held OFCL meeting at PSC at which a state-wide convocation and lecture series was adopted for member schools. Senate approved the cabinet's request to apply for hosting the Fall '65 OFCL meeting on the EOC campus.

The meeting moved on to old business where Senator Thew brought bill 6465-8 before the senate for voting. It asked for $40 to be alloted International Relations club for operating expenses for the term. Roll call vote was taken with Senators Royes, Walk and Province objecting on the grounds that the club could find a less expensive firm to print membership cards. The bill passed.

$60 Alloted

Senator Wilson brought bill 6465-9 before the group requesting $60 to be alloted to send ten delegates to the Boise College Business Symposium Nov. 13. Dennie Murata noted the bill had been recommended by the finance committee and vote to vote on immediate passage was taken. It passed with Senator Young voting no. A unanimous vote was taken in favor of 6465-9.

The Nov. 11 meeting closed with Senators Lassen and Holden absent.

The Nov. 18 meeting of student senate opened with Senators Holden, Mobley and Moser absent.

Class Gift

Ron Walk brought up the first major order of business when he questioned the fate of the '64 senior class gift. The class upon graduation left an amount to be used for purchase of a sign identifying the college at the base of College Hill.

Dennie Murata volunteered to inquire about the matter before next senate meeting.

Senator Thew suggested that the minutes when possible present both sides to arguments. Ron Walk questioned the printing of a voting record which was explained by the secretary. The policy will continue as is in regard to printing senate voting.

Student Body President Dale McKrola brought up the matter of the student identification cards. Due to he fact that they were unsatisfactory it is possible that it will be winter term before they are issued, the problem being the identification and pictures are not permanent.

He also brought a matter concerning the difficulty in printing the **Beacon**, on a weekly basis. The difficulty, which involves a number of problems on and off campus, will be investigated and reported on. The possibility of the student body sponsoring editor scholarships for publications editors was also discussed.

Senator Walk brought up the problem on many borderline athletic groups wanting student body money to finance intercollegiate contests.

Dale commented on the problem saying that if we finance one group, thus a policy would be set. "We will be financing a weekend away from school for every kid on campus." He went on to note that we can sponsor these activities here on campus, but no teams away from school. At the present time, Dale stated he would veto any bill of this type.

Doris Morris brought up the possibility of forming a student union committee aimed at providing for better utilization of Hoke Hall. The idea was accepted and Sally Brownton will head the committee.

Doris also mentioned that the Social committee has decided to pay Don McClain $1.00 each time the sign board in front of Hoke Hall is changed.

A letter was read from Steve Ma sters and Allan Livingston thanking the senate for the $60 which sent the group to Boise for the symposium.

There are several old yearbooks in the publications office students may have for the taking. They are from various state and out of state schools and colleges.



Frank Conley

Campus Cutout

By Patti Scully

Chief Justice of Student Court is the person chosen this week, for his outstanding contributions to E.O.C. As you probably know, the person I am referring to is Frank Conley, a senior in general studies.

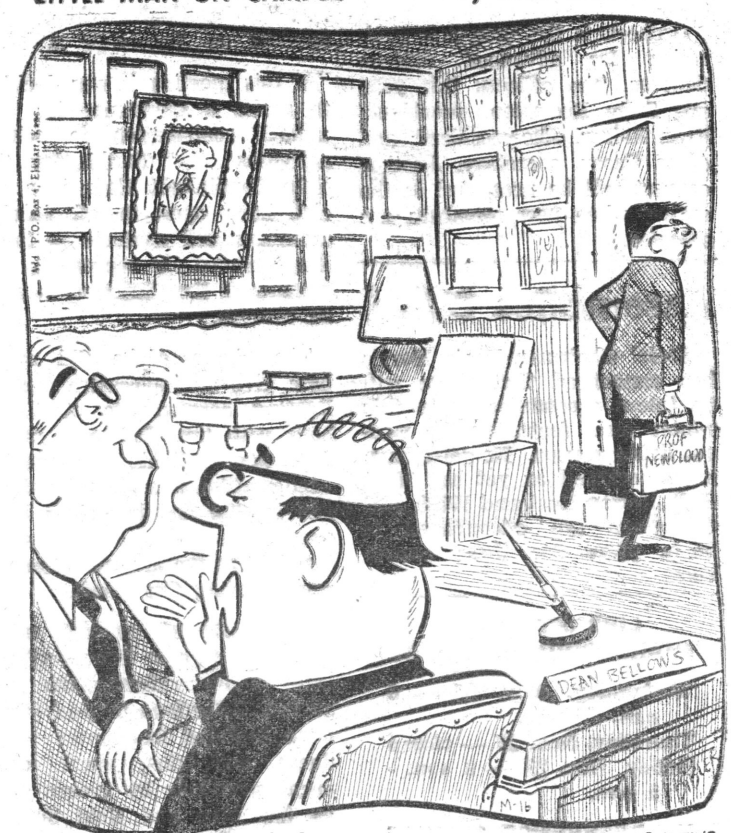
Frank is 26 years old, and a 1956 graduate of Cove High School. After spending three years in the Marines at San Diego and Okinawa, he attended Oregon State University, before coming to E.O.C. Frank hopes to continue his education; working towards a doctorate in math and science.

Besides taking on the responsibilities of Chief Justice, Frank also takes an interested and active part in other campus organizations. He is now the recording secretary and treasurer of the newly formed Blue Key fraternity, and was a charter member of C.F.E.P. On the cultured level, he is a member of the college choir and the Blue and Gold Singers.

When Frank can take time out from academic and campus activities, he enjoys indulging in a variety of hobbies that include the stock market, water skiing, and flying.

If more students at E.O.C. would take this active of an interest, they might find that E.O.C. does have something to offer, both academically and socially.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"SPLENDID INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AN' CONSERVATIVE. HE'LL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."

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Shoe's for the college student



Karen Nelson and Doris Morris came to blows at the annual I.K. Smoker last Saturday evening.

Awards Set For Gridders

One four-year award is listed among the 29 recommended for football letters by Eastern Oregon College Coach Arch Dunsmoor.

The lone four-year man is senior Steve Straughan, of Prineville, All-Conference tackle and Mountie captain.

Other recommendations which will be presented to the senate include: third-year award, Don Fisher, Gib Daniels and Larry Phillips; Second-year awards, Gerry Galbraith, Paul Duus, Tom Thomas, Rollin Schimmel, Bill Skiles, Pat McEneany, Steve Crampton, Bob Showers, Dale McKrola and Gus Boyd.

First-year awards will go to Mike Mullins, Mike Lease, Bill Lewis, Tom Peterson, Grady Rawls, Roger Curran, Pete Murray, Dave Huff, Don Beach, Mike Starr, Jerry Bailey, Kelly Andrew, Johnny Partlow, Duane Tyler and Robert Morris.

JV Hoopsters Set Opener

by Dick Johnson

Coach Gary Feasel reports that his JV basketball squad is whipping into real fine shape for their opener aganist the La Grande AAU squad December 4th.

Thirty-one men turned out for the squad and eleven have been selected to represent Eastern Oregon in the junior varsity basketball circuit. The Junior Mounties are scheduled to play 13 games, but Coach Feasel hopes to have about eighteen games for the unit.

The squad expects to begin the season with the run control type offense and use the man to man defense the majority of the time offset by the zone defense.

At present they are lacking in height as freshman Steve McClure 6'4", is the tallest hoopster on the team. Ken Phillips, Bob McMillan, Joe Hilliard and Kelly Andrews are proving to be a real asset to the group speed-wise which will help tremendously.

Notices

Student identification cards which were scheduled to be distributed earlier this term will not be available until late fall or possibly early winter term, according to a recent statement from the student body office. Due to the fact that the cards were unsatisfactory they were not accepted and must be reprinted.

Damn Theif

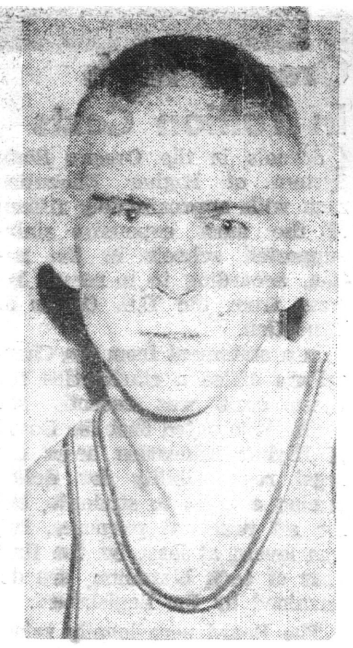
Throughout the "64" Football Season, and now moving into basketball season a stench has lingered in and about the coleism which no amount of Right Guard will extinguish.

Beyond a doubt the most undesirable individual on any campus is a theif. It seems even worse when this type of parisite feeds on the funds of athletics. Nevertheless, we have one here at E.O.C.

Until this person either flunks out, is caught, or possibly he will wither away as the days continue to shorten and we receive less sunlight, as I understand most leeches, parisites and such creatures do, it would be a good idea for all individuals practicing or working out in the colism to leav their valuables at home or in their rooms.

EOC Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4 (Fri.) George Fox — LaGr.
Dec. 5 (Sat.) George Fox — LaGr.
Dec. 11 (Fri.) College of Idaho— LaGr.
Dec. 12 (Sat.) Whitman College — W.W.
Dec. 18 (Fri.) College of Idaho— Caldwell
Jan. 1 (Fri.) N. W. Nazarene— Nampa
Jan. 2 (Sat.) N. W. Nazarene — LaGr.
Jan. 8 (Fri.) Southern Oregon— Ashland
Jan. 9 (Sat.) Southern Oregon— Ashland
Jan. 15 (Fri.) Oregon Tech Inst. — LaGr.
Jan. 16 (Sat.) Oregon Tech Inst. — LaGr.
Jan. 22 (Fri.) Ore. Col. of Ed. — Monmouth
Jan. 23 (Sat.) Ore. Col. of Ed. — Monmouth
Jan. 29 (Fri.) Portland State — LaGr.
Jan. 30 (Sat.) Portland State — LaGr.
Feb. 2 (Tue.) Whitman College — LaGr.
Feb. 5 (Fri.) Southern Oregon— LaGr.
Feb. 6 (Sat.) Southern Oregon— LaGr.
Feb. 12 (Fri.) Ore. Tech Inst.— K.F.
Feb. 13 (Sat.) Ore. Tech Inst.— K.F.
Feb. 19 (Fri.) Ore. Col. of Ed. — LaGr.
Feb. 20 (Sat.) Ore. Col. of Ed. — LaGr.
Feb. 26 (Fri.) Portland State — Portland
Feb. 27 (Sat.) Portland State — Portland



Don McClain

Mounts To Open Dec. 4

Eastern Oregon College is on its way to a most successful year in athletics, thanks to the contribution of an improved football effort and the anticipation of another winning basketball season. Last year the Mountaineer Basketball Squad raced by Portland State to win the Oregon Collegiate Conference. Coached by Bob Quinn, one of the twenty most winningest coaches in the nation, and paced by the rugged veteran hoopster Don McClain, speedy lettermen Craig Humphrey and Dave Smith; E.O.C. will be the team to beat during the '64-'65 season.

Conditioning and the always important fundamentals has been the by-word as Coach Quinn prepares for the home game opener against George Fox December 4. You pick the score as the Mounties launch their pre-conference attack.

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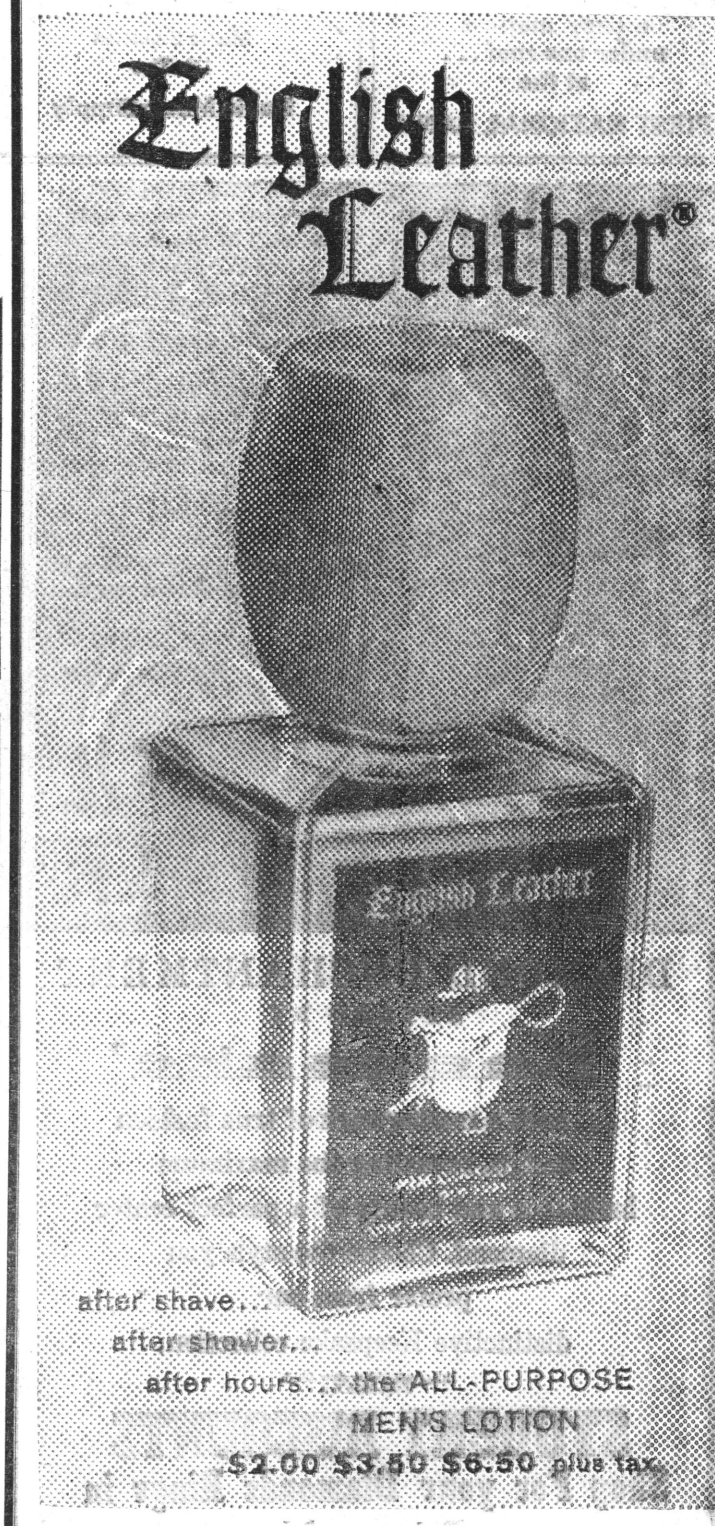
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Baker's Men's Wear

SOEA Holds Conference

Six students representing EOC attended the Student O.E A. fall conference of Mount Angel College November 6 and 7. Pat Temple, Paula Harms, Sue Gohlinghorst, Judy Moore, Barbara Hoeft, and Treva Clark were those attending.

Dr. William Ward, the State Director of Teacher Education, spoke on research findings in the field of "inter-action process analysis" — the interaction of the teacher and students. Dr. Ward and the conference members were introduced to some new phases of educational research.

Dr. Grace Graham, Associate Professor of Education at the University of Oregon, gave a talk on the effects of urbanization in relation to the public schools.

Later in the program the EOC delegation led the discussion on "Evaluation of a Community and School District Before Signing a Contract." The main topics were the teacher's personal considerations, the amount of teacher participation, the administration, forces within the community — social, political, economic, religious, and scientific; and what methods can a new teacher use to find this information.

Oregon High In Tuition Costs

Schools in the Oregon State System of Higher Education rank with approximately fifteen of the most expensive state-supported schools in the nation, according to a recent release from the U.S. Office of Education.

In a statement from the Chancellor's office a clarifaction for these costs was recently set forth. It is noted that the Board of Higher Education bears the legal responsibility for determining charges to students, but for all practical purposes, tuition levels, at least for the first year of each biennium, are determined by the Legislature.

The Board occasionally raises tuition during the second year of a biennium, to care for emergencies for which the original budget failed to provide. The usual reason being an unexpected rise in enrollments.

In the same statement it was firmed that tuition charges do produce money. Tuition charges in the State System produced $15,701,394 or 23.3 of the operating costs, during the 1961-63 biennium.

Oregon also greatly assumes the responsibility of education for other states. During the Fall term of 1963 Oregon had a net immigration of 2,596 undergraduate students in the state colleges and universities, which exceeds by far the number of out-going students. Oregon's present tuition level for non-resident students approximates the average cost of undergraduate instruction.

Club Notes

Any organization not represented at the social calendar meeting Thursday night must contact Doris Morris before December 1 if it wishes to sponsor an activity winter term.

There are several open dates on the calendar at this time and organizations are encouraged to plan activities for these dates.

Organizations are also reminded to pick up check lists for any events they plan to sponsor. These forms will prove helpful in the planning of activities. They can be obtained at the SB office.

November 19 and 20 Theta Delta Phi held its annual convention on the EOC campus.

The event opened at 9 a.m. Saturday morning with a business meeting followed by the main speaker Dr. Rempel, EOC President who addressed the delegates.

Theta Delta Phi is an honorary scholastic fraternity which has its annual convention for the purpose of reorganization of the National Chapter.

International Relations Club opened the year with the viewing of the movie, "East Germany — Land Beyond the Wall," with advisor Mr. Breucher answering any questions.

Officers were elected as follows: Mike Bessler, President; Elinor Drake, Secretary; Manuel Reyes, Treasurer; Kathleen Anderson, First Executive Member; and Paul Kangas, Second Executive Member.

A table tennis tournament is being sponsored by the club under the chairmanship of P. S. Reddy.

Meetings are held twice a month — on the first and third Mondays at 7:00 p.m., and anyone interested is welcome.

The topic for the next meeting will be, "The Significant Causes of the Sino-Soviet Rift," and the La Grande and Union High Schools will be participating in discussion groups.

New officers of Sock and Buskin, EOC drama honorary have been announced. They are: Cheryl Moore, president; Mary Wayne, vice president and Margaret Woods, secretary.

Sigma Alpha Chi had a short meeting last Tuesday evening. The main topic of business was Yuletide Candlelight Hour. The advisor, Miss Neill, explained its meaning. It is the official opening ofthe Yuletide season on campus. The candle ceremony given by the Sigma Alpha Chi members represents the lighting season and the rememberance of alumni. Since it is a social hour for the entire campus, everyone is invited — families included. It will be held in Hoke Hall on December 6 from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon.

The chairmen for the Yuletide Candlelight Hour this year are: over-all co-chairmen, JoLynn Gaston and Susan Schriver; entertainment chairman, Treva Clark; decorations chairman, Anita Langley; refreshment chairman, Jackie Powers; and publicity chairman, Mary Beatty.

The meeting was completed and refreshments served. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Noovember 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Dorion West.

Student Suspende

November 10, Roger Caldwell was brought before the Student Court on charges of "possession of alcoholic beverages in Hunt Hall." The charge was brought against Caldwell by the Hunt Hall Judiciary Council. Richard Kaplinger was the defense for the case.

After discussing the charge, the Student Court recommended to the Student Personnel Committee that Roger be suspended from school for an indefinite length of time.

NOTICES

Do you have any suggestions for the improvement of the rally squad? If so, this week the rally board is putting a suggestion box in Hoke hall for the use of the general student body in submitting suggestions for improvement to the rally board.

These will then be considered by the board and rally squad in an attempt to build a better rally unit.

Members Picked

Theta Delta Phi, National Men's scholastic honorary held its fall initiation ceremonies in the Senate Chambers of Hoke Hall, November 19 at 7 p.m.

Selected for membership this term were Randy Dolven, Craig Taylor, Brian Lewis, Fred Elligsen, Joe Diehl Jr. and Ebraham Ghaffarin.

At the annual convention which was hosted by the Eastern Oregon College chapter November 20 and 21 Mike Towers, EOC junior was elected to the office of National president.

See You IN CHURCH Sunday

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

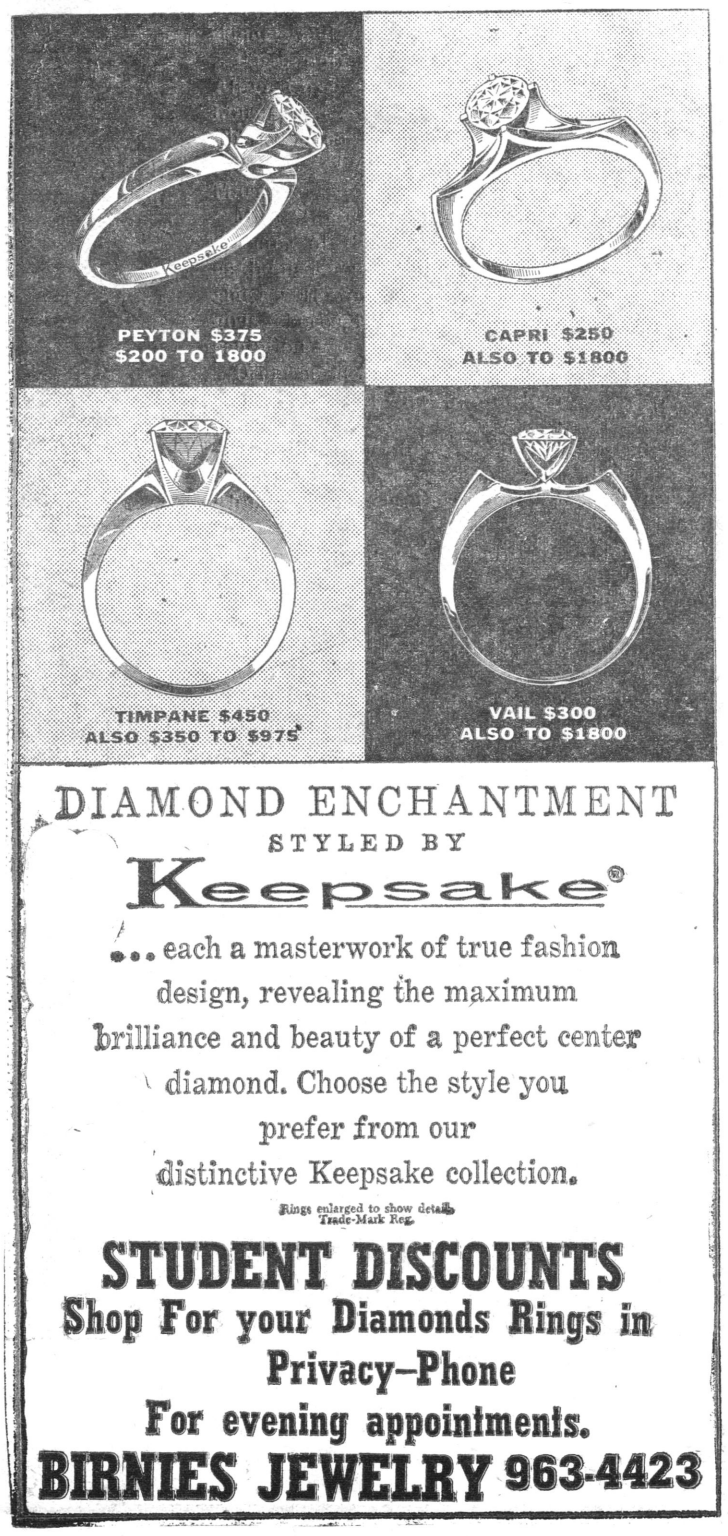


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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Tuesday, December 8, 1964 | No. 7



Blue and Gold Singers, select vocal group practice prior to their performance with the College Choir at Tuesday Nite's concert in the College Theatre at 8 p.m.
(Beacon Photo)

Choir; Blue and Gold Plan Yule Concert

The 34-voice College Choir and EOC's select vocal group, the Blue and Gold Singers, will present the annual Christmas concert Tuesday, December 8, in the College Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Mr. John L. Cobb will direct the entire performance of both groups.

Songs from the Renaissance and Baroque periods and traditional carols from English, French, Negro and Kentucky Mountain sources are to be sung by the choir. A selection of chorales from the Bach **Christmas Oratorio** will be ther prominent feature. The Blue and Gold Singers will perform compositions of many ages, and feature a work by the contemporary French composer, Francis Poulence.

The general public is cordially invited to attend this vocal tribute to the yuletide season free of charge.

Junior Named Chairman

Sally Brownton, junior, has been named by Senate as chairman of the newly formed Student Union Committee. The new organization which will work in conjunction with the Social committee is aimed at providing for better utilization of Hoke Hall for students activities. It is hoped that through such a committee more activities can be planned to follow movies, games, and Sunday afternoon activities.

The committee is welcoming suggestions from persons who might have ideas for activities. Sally reported that some ideas which have ben brought up so far have included a talent night, indoor picnics, sledding party, tobogganing party, and game nights

Members of the committee are selected from the living groups with representatives coming from all classes.

"Silver Bells" Formal Theme

"Silver Bells" is the theme of the upcoming Christmas Formal sponsored by AWS. President Patty Scully has announced that the dance will take place in Hoke Hall Saturday night, December 12, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Dance music will be provided by Gerald Schwary and The Shadows from Portland.

The women students of EOC this year will select a "Miss Mistletoe" and candidates will be nominated from women's organizations. Miss Mistletoe will be crowned during the intermission of the dance when entertainment will also be presented.

The general chairmen of the annual event are Paula Conley and Jacquie Brindle. Working under their supervision will be decoration chairman Colleen Cully, invitation chairmen Gayle Pennington and Sara Province, favor chairman Cheryl DeVore, publicity chairman Susan Schriver, ticket chairmen Carol Rambo and Mary Jane Sheehy, and entertainment and refreshment chairmen Bonnie Rogers and Sheryl Fogle.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 8	Sigma Alpha Chi
	Outing Club
	Christmas Concert
Dec. 9	Kappa Pi
	Lettermen
Dec. 10	Theta Delta Phi
	One-Act Plays
Dec. 11	One-Act Plays
	"Bad Day At Black Rock"
	Wrestling at Whitman
	Basketball C of I at EOC
Dec. 12	Christmas Formal
	Basketball at Whitman
	Wrestling at WSU
Dec. 13	Sabre Initiation

NOTICES

Registration for Winter term will be conducted starting Monday, January 4 in Hoke Hall. Juniors and seniors will register at 8:00 a.m.; Sophomores at 11 a.m.; and Freshmen at 1:15 p.m. New students may register at any time.

The Student Body will sponsor an informal ballroom dance session the evening prior to the Winter Formal in Hoke hall following the SU movie December 11. The event which will be instructed by Miss Searle is free to all members of the student body.

The Mountaineer editors again remind all organizations heads to select a date and time for their yearbook pictures. Choices of times should be submitted to the editors in the Publication's Office in order to get confirmaions.

Sabers To Install

Sabers, womans service organization on campus will hold initiation Sunday, December 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the lounge of East Dorion Hall. At this time new pledges will be inducted into he organization.

A formal ceremony will be held to initiate the new girls. Requirements for eligibility into Sabers is a 2.35 accumulative grade average, on campus for at least two terms and the voted consent of the present members.

Janet Grenier, chairman of the initiation services, staed that an outstanding pledge will be announced at the ceremony. Twenty-four girls have petitioned and served the pledge period of one term.

PRESIDENT OUTLINES EXPANSION PLANS

Proposals will go before the State Board of Higher Education this month and next for adding new programs to Eastern Oregon College's curriculum. Dr. Rempel released this information in a speech to the Senate and outlined what that plans include.

These are only tentative proposals and the decision as to their passage lies in the hands of the Board. The ones dealing with teacher education will be discussed within the next week, and in January those concerning the liberal arts curriculum will be cated upon.

Expansion of the "fifth-year" programs in both Secondary and Elementary education are being requested. There are proposals for having in addition to majors in three basic areas of humanities, social sciences, and math-science, majors in English, biology, chemistry, business administration and history. The plans also include a women's P.E. education major as well as music and art.

Dr. Rempel in looking to the future also explained some of the plans for new buildings. The Administration building will be remodeled if situatons develop as they now seem to indicate. Ths will allow for greater expansion of the art and music departments and improvements in the auditorium. Other buildings will be added on campus in the next ten year period as the demands increase.

College To Participate In Program

Eastern Oregon College is planning to participate in the Work-Study Program, which is a part of the President's new Anti-Poverty Bill, recently passed by the United State Congress. Under provosions of this program students may obtain part-time work either on the campus or in approved off-campus programs and may earn a reasonable amount of pay for the work not to exceed 15 hours per week.

Only students whose parents have a net taxable income of $3,000 or less are eligible to participate in this program except where there may be extenuating circumstances such as: unusual children in the family, more indebtedness, a large number of than one child in college and similiar circumstances.

It is anticipated that this program will begin some time in January and in order to apply for participation the college must indicate the number of students who may be expeced and interested in being in the program. It is, therefore, necessary that the office have the name of such students not later than Thursday, December 10. Any student wishing to be considered for this program should give his name to Miss Kirby at the counter in the Registrar's Office.

Blue Key To Send Delegate

Mike Andrews has been selected by Blue Key National Secretary David Poling to give the invocation at a banquet to be held during the fraternity's national convention in Kansas City, Missouri. The convention will extend from the morning of Dec. 28, through the evening of December 29.

The principal business matter to come before the convention will be the revision of the constitution and statutes of procedure.

Each delegate will be provided tickets to the finals of the Big 10 basketball tournament.

Andrews is president of the EOC chapter of Blue Key.

Honors Group Includes Freshmen

by Cleta Crandall

The fourteen freshmen in the Honors Program on campus this year icnlude: Duane Boyer, Elissa Feero, Sue Ann McGraw, Tessie Tartar, Elinor Drake, Kathleen Anderson, Sally Bond, Kay Olson, Arcella Fayells, Emily Lucas, Pat Curry, Frances Troyer, Chery Wittman, and Hali Simmons.

These students attend a one hour Colloquium a week and a Tutorial session one hour every other week. They receive a one hour credit for these meetings. Honor Students, however, must still take all the required classes for their field: since the Honors Program is not a substitute for other classes.

In the previous two years at E.O.C. the Honors Program was exclusively for sophomores, juniors and seniors. This year the Honors Committee has decided to experiment with a Freshman Honors Program. The committee hopes to develop it into a complete four year program.

Screening for the program this year was done first through scholarship applications and then incoming freshmen's G.P.A. of 3.000 or higher was necessary for consideration. For further vacancies, the Program was open to all those who felt qualified and were enrolled in History of Western Civilizations and World Literature. A meeting was held for all those interested during Freshman Week this fall.

The purpose of this Honors Program is to enrich and supplement a student's knowledge in the fields of Western Civilizations and World Literature, and to encourage interdisciplinary study. It is hoped that this will lead to more independent research and study on the part of each individual student.

Students who complete this program of four years could have their diploma worded to that effect; however, to date, no one has completed the program.

The students in Honors were also given an opportunity to participate in the Special English Program. This was not compulsory.

The work done in these classes goes beyond the areas covered in the lectures of World Literature and History of Western Civilizations.

Mr. W. R. Davis, Chairman of the Honors Committee, stated; "Due to the fact the E.O.C. is not large enough to have its own Honor School, as most large schools and Universities often do, we hope that the Honors Program will fill the needs here on our campus.

Dr. Loso and Dr. Spear, who are in charge of the program, were to make a report, of this year's progress thus far, to the Committee on Thursday, December 3. Dr. Spear expressed the desire of those in charge to have other students join the Program in the coming terms. The Honors Program is open to all who are interested and who are taking both World Liaterature and History of Western Civilizations.

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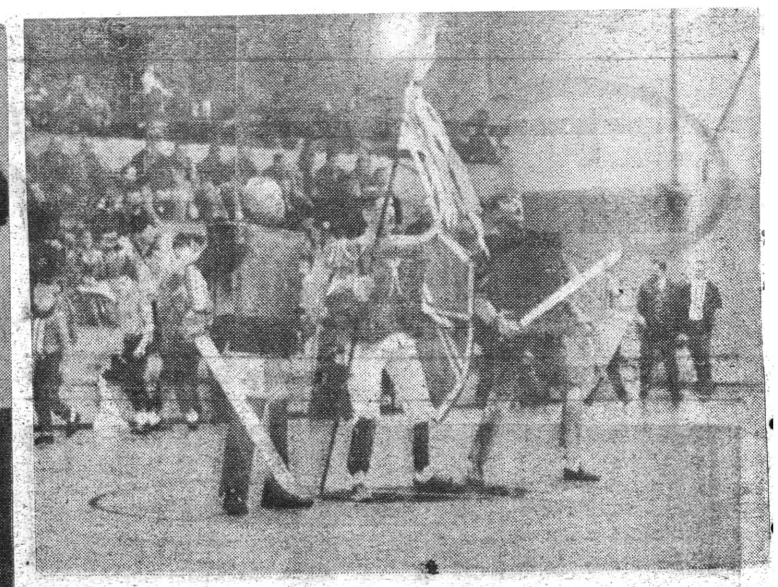
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GARY RUSHER, the Mighty Mountie, will be attending all athletic contests this winter under the sponsorship of the IK's. The IK Mountie and his cohorts will be attending the games Friday nites in all their finery.



IK pages, Dick Johnson, Gary Kilburg, and Ed Kimball sing for spectators at Friday nite's game as part of their initiation prior to formal ceremonies Sunday evening. (Beacon Photo)

Achievement Noted As Term Closes

For the EOC student body this term could easly be called one of the most productive in recent years. With the Fall term rapidly coming to a close the general student body might well evaluate its accomplishments in anticpation of the remaining year ahead.

We can be satisfied with a progressive student government which has taken great strides in the areas of student organization and participation Each one of the cabinet members can be credited with making headway in his or her particular area.

This term the students have enoyed good attendance at student body sponsored activities which can be credited to the effective leadership of Dale McKrola, student body president, and Doris Morris, in her role as social chairman. Among these has been a full schedule of activity nites, free student body sponsored dances, and of special note the assemblies. The Social committee and Assembly Committee have done an outstanding job of scheduling and presenting good assemblies which is reflected by the increase in attendance.

The cabinet as a whole has initiated a series of projects for the advantage of student body which includes a revision in the budget, work toward tennis court lights, a new student union committee, campus radio, and the increased influence of EOC in statewide student affairs.

Much of the revival of interest could be attributed to the entirely new atmosphere on campus with the arrival of Dr Rempel. Senate upon two occasiosns has been honored with his presence when he has spoken on matters of immediate interest to the students. A dynamic speaker, Dr. Rempel has helped to spark student enthusiasm in the college by his own interest in student welfare. We are identifying ourselves with Eastern Oregon College.

This revitalization can be witnessed in all areas of college life as can be seen in the increased interest in the many campus activities be they an Orchesis Concert, a basketball game, or a Poetica

The students, faculty, and administration can all scan the past three months with a feeling of achievement and and to the upcoming term with an air of determination. Borrowing a line from Dr Rempel's first convocation speech ". . . we have a job to do . . ." and we are doing it.

"Westside" Story

by Ginny Moore

The population of Dorion West decreased two afer the last count. It seems that over the Thanksgiving holiday, Ann Adams was married to Cliff Drew, and Jane Stennick was married to Rollin Shimmel. Also, at dress dinner Wednesday night, the engagement of Joyce Richardson was announced by the traditional passing of the candle.

On the weekend of November 7 thru 9, Arleta McCabe went as a delegate o the state-wide "Sew it with Wool" contest. She won first place at the district contes in Pendleon, and thus was eligible for the state contest held in Portland. Arleta won a fourth place in her division there, and we're real proud of her.

At our house meeting Thursday, December 3, it was announced that next Wednesday evening the girls from both Dorion halls will go over to Hunt Hall and have a caroling party. Also, the Dorion West Christmas party will be held next Thursday night with the decorating of the tree. Nominations were made for Dorion West's representative to the Miss Mistletoe Court. They were Jacquie Brindle, Julie Culham, Kay Brunner, and Jackie Powers. Jackie Powers was chosen to represent our hall at this court.

The girls at Dorion West are now busy decorating their rooms in the Christmas theme, and begrudgingly dragging out the old books in preparation for final week. Good luck on the finals! Bye for this edition.

Senate Notes

Dr. Rampel, President of Eastern Oregon College was the featured speaker at the December 2 meeting of student senate. The topic of his speech centered around the new programs which have been submitted to the board of education for inclusion into the curriculum of the college. The text of his speech is reported on page one.

Reports from committees was the first order of business of the evening when Sara Province, sophomore senator, reported the system of the City of Pendleton used to finance its tennis court lights and provide for the upkeep of them once they were installed. It was found that the cost to that city was close to what had been estimated for the college to install similar lights. Dale McKrola stated that he was still in the process of conferring with various college officials as to the future of the present court lights.

Senior Gift

Dennie Murata, business manager ,reported on her investigation of the fate of the sign for College Hill for which the Senior Class of 1964 had left money. She said that the sign had been ordered and now awaits the signing of the requisition by the president of the class.

IRC Asks Money

The meeting then moved on to new business where Dick Thew, senior senator, introduced bill 6465-10 which would provide for the alloting of $80 to the International Relations Club to help finance a trip to Puerto Rico for one of its members to attend a convention. Senators Thew and Lassen gave a brief explanation of the proposed trip which would take place during Christmas vacation and would be paid for in part by the IRC club on campus and by Lassen who would be the delegate attending. It was felt by these senators who were also sponsors of the bill that it would do much to publicize EOC and would bring many problems of the world much closer to our own student body. Discussion followed where senate members questioned the value of the trip to the entire student body. The finance committee reported it was split with a 3-2 vote in favor of the bill. Student Body President, McKrola commented that he felt we could first put our own foreign students to better use in learning about international problems before spending money on such a venture. The bill was tabled until the next meeting when it will be voted on.

Loan Asked

Senator Thew then introduced bill 6465-11 to senate for consideration which asked for an additional loan of $80 to IRC to be repaid by Spring term to help offset he expense of the trip to cussed and also allowed to rest Puerto Rico. The bill was disuntil next meeting when it would be voted on. The combined bills would pay one-half of the cost of the trip.

Doris Morris made an announcement to the effect that there are still some dates open on the Winter Term social calendar which are open for clubs to sponsor activities.

Persons are reminded that letters to the editors must be signed when they come to the **Beacon** office, but names can be withheld on request.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Both personally and on behalf of the IRC, I could like to thank the many students for their enthusiastic response to he table-tennis tournament. Its success was due to the active participation of over seventy students. The assistance given by Jack Rye, Coach Dunsmoor, Miss Peggy Anderson, and Dr. Kaiser made it possible for us to complete the tournament on schedule. To those students and members of the faculty who were inconvenienced by the noise from the games, I wish to apologize most sincerely,

Reddy

Notice

The Promethean Lamp, a new intercollegiate and fine arts magazine is now accepting manuscripts for its College Poetry Anthology, which has a $100 first prize. Deadline is December 31. Further information may be obtained in the **Beacon** office.

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Quakers Drop Two To Mountie Five

EOC flowed by George Fox with consecutive wins Friday and Saturday night to open the 1964-65 basketball season. The Mounties defeated George Fox 101 to 74 Friday night, reaching past the 100 point mark on a last second basket by Gerry Galbraith, Coach Quinn's hoopsters again proved they were too swift for the Quakers Saturday nite as they swept to a 92 to 71 victory.

Speed, depth, aggressive rebounding and a high shooting percentage were the factors that made the difference in these weekend contests. Fred Langley shared in leading the Mountie scoring barrage Friday nite as he shot a phenomenal 86 percent from the floor for a total of 14 points. Randy Dolven also tucked away 14 points for EOC. Don McClain led in the rebounding department with 13 rebounds Friday nite and contributed 12 points.

Saturday Nite

Saturday nite speedy guard Dave Smith racked up a total of 21 points for EOC followed by Fred Langley with 17. McClain again led in the rebounds with 14 followed by Dolven with 9.

In this opener against hapless George Fox the Mountaineers showed a high degree of efficiency. Possibly the most outstanding factor displayed was the depth, and balance demonstrated.

Depth and balance along with hustle and ability combined with the proven abilities of ageless coach Bob Quinn, should make this another successful season for last year's OCC champs.

Statistics (Fri.)

EOC (101)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Smith	5	2-3	3	12
Langley	6	2-4	2	14
Middleton	3	3-3	3	9
Humphrey	4	1-1	4	9
McClain	5	2-3	1	12
Karns	3	1-1	3	7
Chapman	4	2-2	4	10
Galbraith	5	0-0	3	10
Dolven	4	6-10	0	14
Byrd	2	0-0	0	4
Totals	41	19-27	23	101

George Fox (74)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Newkirk	3	3-3	2	9
Rinard	0	0-1	0	0
Wilson	3	6-7	3	12
Clark	0	0-0	0	0
McNelley	5	0-0	1	10
Peterson	4	5-8	2	13
Melica	1	0-0	2	2
Twenge	5	0-1	1	10
Moller	2	0-3	2	4
Heide	1	0-0	2	2
Blackmar	5	2-3	4	12
Ferguson	0	0-1	4	0
Totals	29	16-28	23	74

EOC Places Grapplers In Tournament

by Al McKee

Coach Erling Odegaard in his third year as head coach of the Mountie matmen feels, "that this years schedule will be much tougher than the 1963-64 schedule."

The Mountie grapplers opened the season at the Hec Edmunson Pavilion, on the University of Washington campus, in Seattle, on December 4th against Central Washington State College from Ellensburg.

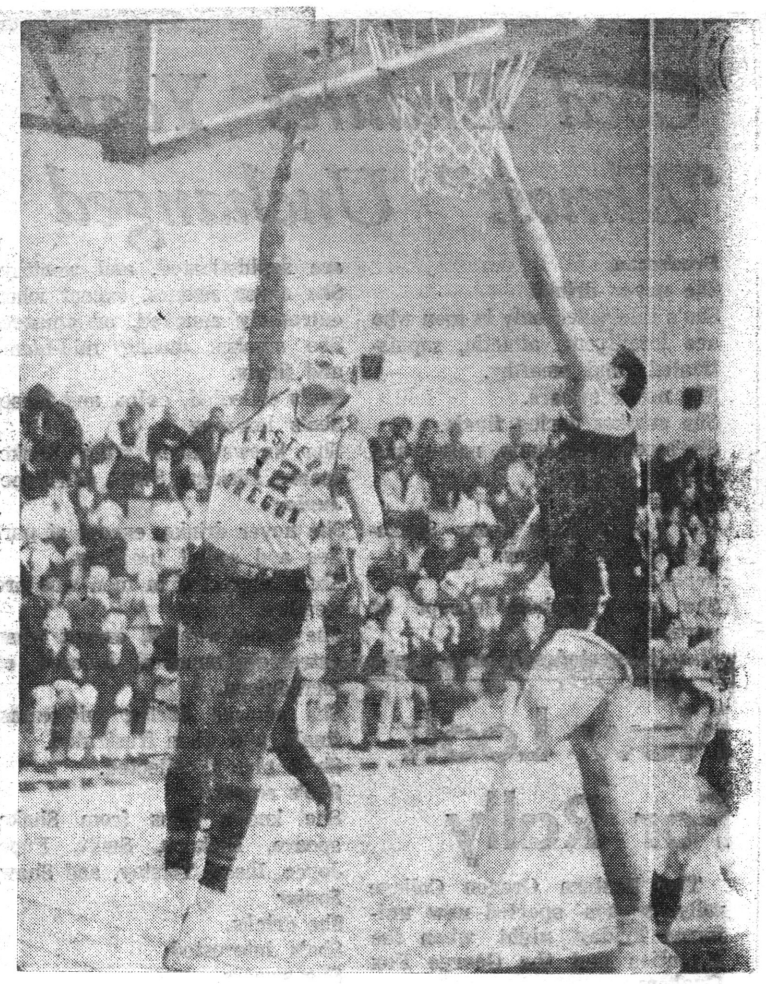
The team this year is bolstered by four lettermen. Heading the list for the 1964-1965 season is Rollin Schimmel, who last year was second in the small college N.A.I.A. Finals, and this past summer was in New York as an Olympic prospect only to be defeated by an injury. Chuck Holliday, district champ for the past two seasons in his weight division will be on hand gunning for his third straight crown. Steve Straughan, Hwt., last year's captain, will be back for his final fling at college wrestling. Another letterman who is sure to improve is Bill Quaint, 137 lbs., from Prineville. Non lettermen out are Dwight Bloom, 130 lbs., Cove; Larry Courtright, 115 lbs., from La Grande.

Coach Odegaard has many new faces this year. Included are: Kent Bigsby, 123 lbs., Pendleton; John Klein, 136 lbs., from Rainier; Alex Schied, 191 lbs., from Hermiston; Ralph Hill, 115 lbs., from La Grande.

This year's Mountie schedule includes nine home meets. The 1964-1965 Mountie wrestling schedule is as follows:

Dec. 4 Central Washington State College, at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5 University of Washington Tournament, at Seattle, 8:00 a.m.
Dec. 11 Whitman College, at Walla Walla, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 Washington State University, at Pullman, 1:00 p.m.
*Jan. 8 Whitman College, at La Grande, 2:00 p.m.
*Jan. 9 Montana State University, at La Grande, 7:30 p.m.
*Jan. 14 Eastern Washington State College, at La Grande, 7:30 p.m.
*Jan. 15 Idaho State University, at La Grande, 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 16 University of Oregon, at Eugene, 2:00 p.m.
*Jan. 22 Oregon Technical Institute, at La Grande, 7:30 p.m.
*Jan. 23 Boise Junior College, at La Grande, 2:00 p.m.
*Jan. 30 Southern Oregon College, at La Grande, 2:00 p.m.
*Feb. 1 Washington State University, at La Grande, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 Portland State College, at Portland, 8:00 p.m.
*Feb. 12 Western Washington State College, at La Grande, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20 Conference, at Klammath Falls
Feb. 26-27 N.A.I.A. Reg.(at Ellensburg.
Mar. 5-6 Pacific Coast Tournament, at Monmouth.
Mar. 12-13 N.A.I.A. National Tournament, at Terrehaute, Indiana.
* Home Meets

The Eastern Oregon Wrestling squad was beaten 24 to 8 by Central Washington College December 4 and took two places in the tournament at Seattle December 5. Chuck Holliday took a first place and Steve Straughan a second in the Saturday event.



Fred Langley—86 percent

Grid Stars Gain Honors

Members of the Eastern Oregon College football team selected hard-hitting line-backer Gib Daniels to receive the Most Outstanding Player award for his team efforts during the 1964 season.

The Outstanding Back award went to Rollin Schimmel and four-year letterman Steve Straughan received the Outstanding Lineman trophy. Aggressive Bill Skiles received the award designating him as the Most Improved Player of the Mountaineer gridders.

Gib Daniels and Steve Straughan also were selected as members of the Oregon Collegiate Conference all-Conference football team. Gib was honored as an OCC linebacker and Steve made the team as a defensive middle guard.

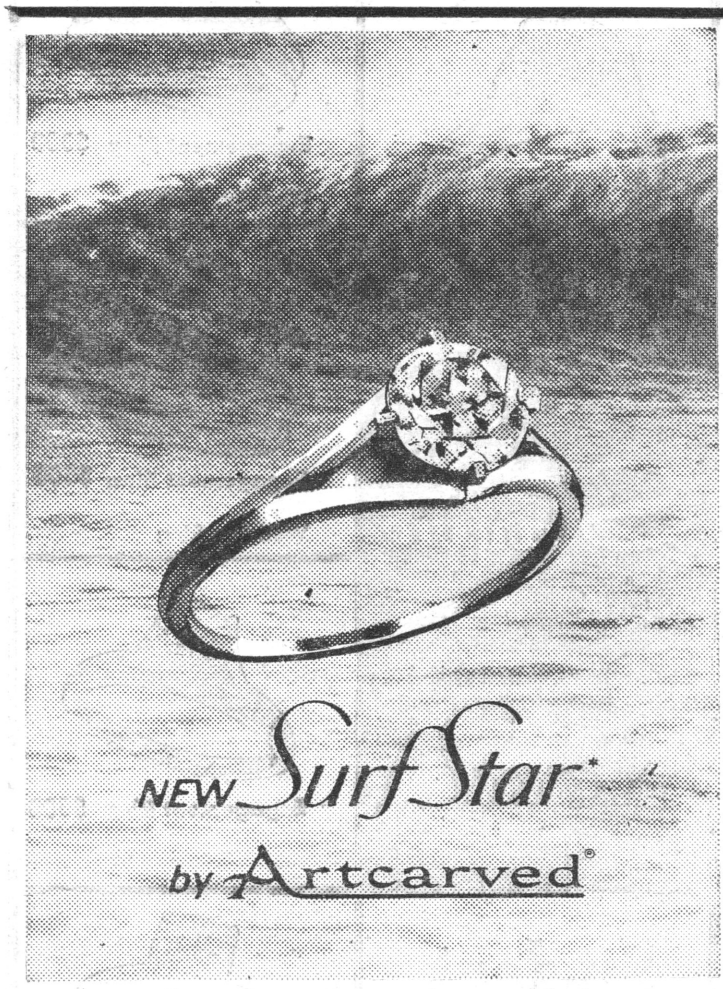
Receiving Honorable Mention recognition by the OCC were EOC's Rollin Schimmel, B; Bill Skiles, G; Bob Morris, T; Gerry Galbraith, GB. and Don Fisher, B.

Announcements

Students are reminded to finish all pre-registration procedures before the beginning of final week.

* * *

The deadline for **Middle** R manuscripts is Feb. 1, 1965. Submission packets are in the Administration Building.



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Coed Endures Years "Almost" Unchanged

Freshman
She never drinks
She's interested only in men who are intelligent, athletic, sophisticated, and wealthy.
She never swears.
She smokes during finals.
She's collected, calm, naive, and blase.
She is naive.
She knows lines from Shakespeare and Dickens.

Sophomore
She never drinks except at parties.
She's interested only in men who are sophisticated, and wealthy.
She never swears, except when extremely annoyed, or amazed.
She smokes during mid-terms and finals.
She's collected, calm, and blase.
She's learning.
She knows lines from Shakespeare, Dickens, Swift, and Pope.

Junior
She never drinks, except at parties and social functions.
She's interested in men who are wealthy.
She never swears, except when extremely annoyed, amazed, or incredulous.
She smokes during mid-terms, finals, and when frustrated.
She's plenty collected.
She's smart.
She knows lines from Shakespeare, Dickens, Swift, Pope, Joyce, Ibsen, Tolstoy, and Shaw.

Senior
She drinks.
She's interested.
She swears.
She smokes.
She's collected plenty.
She's too damned smart.
She knows all the lines.

Adapted From The Georgian, Sir George Williams University

New Look For Rally

The Eastern Oregon College rally squads sported new uniforms Friday night when the Mounties met the George Fox Quakers.

New outfits for the girls will not be completed until after Christmas due to late shipping. However, the gals will make a change to gold culottes and gold V-neck tops contrasted with blue shoes, gloves and pompoms.

The rally dukes have purchased the new "ruggby" weaters for men. The sweaters are Mountaineer blue, short-sleeved, crew necked, with a gold stripe encircling each sleeve.

Funds for the new uniforms came from the money allotted the rally squads by the student body budget.

Interfaith Scheduled For March

What does the word "Interfaith" mean to you as a student, professor, or business associate? To the members of the Inter Council of Eastern Oregon College, it represents the encounter between secular and non-secular ideas presented on this campus.

These engagements are made available in instances such as the Thanksgiving, Easter, and Interfaith Week assemblies. For example during Interfaith Week held in mid-March the Interfaith Council has scheduled firesides, luncheon, and banquet.

To high-light this week intended to provide a chance for critical study of the relavance of religion to (and in) our existence, the council is scheduling, an outstanding and well-known speaker who has toured extensively, challenging mankind to unity.

Besides his appearance at a programmed assembly he will also mingle with students at his leisure.

Bring the word "interfaith" out of the dark corner by participating in the Interfaith activities.

watson's

by Bobby Watson

morning in the rain
listening to mulligan's
"what is there to say"
so what
did you think
of the beautiful battle
between carrier & gilbert
over the virtual health
of systematized education, etc?
in my "all-wise-bearded" opinion
the last poetica
was the most significant
thing ever happened
in this town since birth.
gilbert is obviously one
of the finest readers
in the country today.
if i'd thrown it at the first
person i didn't see there.
grr should be out sometime
in january. the grr reading
in pendleton was a success
in spite
, , , , etc. & if you're ever
over there
take a look at merril's exhibit
at the vintage shop art gallery.
& if you're ever here
be sure to see allen munro's
exhibit in the lib gallery.
tj's now living in tangier
riting in the sunshine,
whalen ain't teachin anymore,
patchen is back in bed,
& who the hell's boobi watzit?

Club Notes

Five men have been chosen for membership in the EOC chapter of Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity.

They are Greg Daniels, Halfway; Andrew Koopman, Vale; Terry Moser, La Grande; Mel Omeg, The Dalles; and Michael Towers, Enterprise.

Membership is based on leadership exhibited during their school career and on leadership potential.

Formal installation will take place at a banquet to be held in January.

The first issue of the IRC monthly Newsletter was brought out on Monday. Articles and any suggestions for the improvement of the newsletter would be most welcome.

The editorial staff is headed by Kay Olson and Kathy Anderson. Anyone interested in being on the mailing list please get in touch with Elinor Drake.

The new officers for the E O Cettes are Sandy Brumback, president; Fran Seuell, vice-president; Penny Talbot, secretary-treasurer; and Susan Gordon and Diane Falkner, co-captains. This year's members active in the drill team are as follows: Sandy Beck, Carol Brooks, Sandy Brumback,(Diane Falkner, Susan Gordon, Kathy Humble, Judy Jensen, Emily Lucas, Bonnie Ostrander, Kay Prescott, Joyce Richardson, Fran Seuell, Penny Talbott and Donna Vernon.

The team plans to perform their first drill Saturday night at the basketball game. During winter term the team has many drills and dance routines planned.



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&
a
Happy New Year
from
The Blue Mountain Laundry
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Only $5.00 Per Week

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Wedding Ring $95

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Wedding Ring

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Wedding Ring $30.00

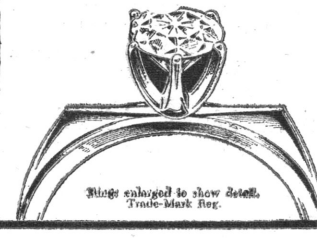
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Wedding Ring

Engagement Ring $275
Wedding Ring $19.95
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PRIVATE APPOINTMENTS

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon
Vol. XXXIIII | Wednesday, December 16, 1964 | No. 8

Dorm Costs Raise In '65

Dormitory fees will increase $14.50 next year according to action taken by the State Board of Higher Education at the December meeting early last week.

The increase will go into effect Fall term, 1965 and will affect approximately 10,000 students who live in dormitories of the state system schools. The new increase will raise the total amount of dormitory fees for the year to $734 which amounts to an $8.50 increase in board and $6.00 in room rent.

Mr. Meuli, EOC Business Manager explained the increase in costs is due to the rising costs of dormitory construction, increased wages,and increased cost of supplies.

Snow Plans Take Shape

Plans for the Eastern Oregon College Winter Carnival are moving into high gear for the upcoming event. The Winter Carnival will be held at Spout Springs again this year with the February 6 & 7 set for the dates.

Invitations have been extended to thirty colleges in the Northwest area. The events scheduled are downhill and slalom racing. As an added attraction this year, plans are being completed to have an open giant slalom under the lights Friday evening.

The Brette Storke Ski Club will sponsor a Snow Blitz dance January 8, the first weekend of winter term with a pair of Head Standard skis as a door prize.

Notice

There is an important BEACON meeting scheduled for Monday, Jan 4 in the BEACON office at 4:30 p.m. All returning and new staff members should be there! !

Blue Key Taps New Members

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, has tapped five new members this term. They will be formally initiated in January.

The new members are Mel Omeg, Andy Koopman, Terry Moser, Mike Towers and Greg Daniels.

Koopman, a senior, is serving his second year on the student court and is also a member of Theta Delta Phi and SOEA. He is listed in the **64-65 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Moser, also a senior, is student director of R's Poetica and a member of Sock and Buskin. He is also listed in **Who's Who.**

Towers, a junior, is a member of Intercollegiate Knights, Sock and Buskin, and is presently president of Theta Delta Phi and a **Who's Who** listee.

Daniels, a senior, is currently serving as vice-president of Intercollegiate Knights.

Mel Omeg is a junior member of IK's and secretary of Hunt Hall and a Theta Delta Phi member.

Murata States Money Policy

All bills dealing with finance matters must be written up and presented to Finance committee at its weekly Monday meetings prior to Senate meetings, according to a recent announcement of Denice Murata, ASB Business Manager.

Organizations which are requesting money must state on the bill, the amount needed, from what fund the money will be coming, and the name of the organization that will receive the money.

The Monday meeting of Finance committee will be devoted to discussion and investigation with the final vote being taken Wednesday prior to Senate meeting.

There are also instructions available for filling out requisitions in the student body office and in the business office.

Choral Group To Present "Messiah"

The Union County Choral Society will present George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" on Monday, December 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the La Grande L.D.S. Tabernacle. Soloists for this event are Janice Keffer, soprano; Helen Jean Speckhart, alto; Robert Albrecht, tenor; and Warren Good, bass.

The Union County Choral Society is a 65-voice group made up of interested singers from the local area. The musical director of the organization is John L. Cobb. The general public is invited to make attendance at this "Messiah" performance a highlight of their observance of the Christmas season. Admission is one dollar.

Officers Lay Plans For New Groups

Dennie Murata, treasurer of Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, and Dale McKrola, ASBEOC president, participated in two organizational meetings on Dec. 5 and 6 in Corvallis and Eugene.

Dennie, who is also student body business manager, attended the first organizational session in Corvallis where plans for the upcoming OFCL meetings were discussed. While there tentative dates were set for future OFCL business meetings which include a Feb. 13 planning meeting at Willamette University and the regular business session of OFCL Feb. 27 also at Willamette.

In Eugene, Dale and Dennie took part in an organizational meeting of the Student committee on Higher Education. At this meeting plans were discussed for student participation on the state level in relation to bills before the legislature dealing with higher education. Under this committee there will be several sub-committees which will deal with research, public relations, lobbying and other phases. On the EOC campus, Mike Andrews will be co-ordinating activities.

Money Set For Changes

Eastern Oregon College's new Science Building is nearing completion for occupancy Fall Term 1965. All sciences in Hoke and Administration Building will be moved at that time leaving vacancies in those bluildings.

Accordng to Mr. Miller, the board approved $85,000 for rehabilitation of the Administration Building. This will include expansion of the art-music area, and enlarged stage, and improved lighting, projection area and better acoustics. It will probably take up to two years for the full project to be completed.

The board has also appproved an application for $15,000 advance for plans from the Federal Government for EOC's Library expansion. However, this does not mean approval for the building. The Library at Eastern Oregon is number 18 on the priority list being presented to the legislature by the Governor. After the budget is passed, the board must then approve the request.

Winners Net IRC Awards

The table tennis tournament, sponsored by the International Relations Club, had a total of 71 participants (30 girls and 41 men) In 34 hours of play time 135 sets were completed, each set being the best two out of three games. The results are as follows: **Women's Singles;** Barbara Bishop, winner; Denise Murata runner-up. **Men's Singles;** Herman Mize, winner; Hadi Allahverdian, runnerup. **Men's Doubles;** Dick Caplinger and Herman Mize, winners; M. T. Jalali and Hadi Allahverdian, runners-up. **Mixed Doubles;** Sue Baker and Dick Caplinger, winners, Colleen Culley and Hadi Azari, runners-up.

In addition consolation awards were given to Colleen Culley, Denise Murata, De Wayne Pearson, and Dick Caplinger. The certificates were awarded at the December 7th International Relations Club meeting.

Chairman Taps SU Members

Sally Brownton, Student Union Chairman, released the names of twenty-five students who have been named to the Student Union committee for Winter and Spring terms. The group which is aimed at providing for better utilization of Hoke Hall and coordinating activities on campus included: Tom Blaylock, Wayne Bridges, Jennifer Brindle, Jerry Christiansen, Joyce Conforth, Jerry Cupper, Vickie DeLong, Don Fisher, Joyce Fisher, Gerry Galbraith, Phil Gray, Dick Johnson, Gary Kilburg, Cheryl Moore, Ginny Moore, Lonnie Myers, Dave Palmer, Sharon Reece, Gary Rusher, Robert Smith, Bev Ward, Darrell Slabaugh, Dale McKrola, Ginger Paustian and Laura Adams.

The first meeting of the newly selected group will be Tuesday, January 5th at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate room of Hoke Hall. The chairman emphasizes this committee will only work with the cooperation of all students.

State OK's New Major

The State Board of Higher Education has authorized Eastern Oregon College to offer several new subject matter majors for secondary education students plus a new Master's program.

Included in the group of new subject matter allocations are Art, Business Education, Women's Health and Physical Education, and Music. There are also specific majors for teachers which will be offered that include English, Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, General Science, and Social Science.

Prior to the action by the state board the secondary teacher preparation program at EOC provided for first and second teaching field emphasis within the broad areas of Humanities, Science-Math, and Social Sciences.

According to Dr. Carlos Easley, director of education, the new Master's degree — Master of Science and Arts in Teaching — is designed for the high school teacher whose chief objective is to acquire additional subject matter competence in his field.



PAT RAYBURN

Coed Makes Chicago Trip

by Kathy Anderson

Patsy Rayburn, EOC freshman from La Grande, was one of 26 Oregon delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress this month. They joined fifteen hundred students from the fifty states, Puerto Rico and Canada in Chicago on November 27, for ten days of meetings, discussions, and sight-seeing.

Patsy attended the International Livestock Exposition and the Chicago Symphony. She also visited the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of Science and Industry.

She was a guest of the Du Pont Company at a luncheon at the Conrad Hilton Hotel and at the National Angus Auxiliary from whom she received a $500 scholarship last year.

Miss Rayburn is an Animal Science major at Eastern Oregon College.

Students Named

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will enter twelve Eastern Oregon College students in its national publication.

These students are selected on the basis of their general citizenship, scholarship, leadership in educational and extra curricular activities, and "promise of future usefulness."

Chosen were Elaine Beiswenger, Janet Grenier, Frank Conley, Richard Thew, LeRoy Mobley and Terrance Moser, all seniors.

Juniors selected were Cheryl Moore, Denise Murata, Jo Lynn Gaston, and Michael Towers.

Senate Splits Over Bill; Tie Broken By Straughan

by Laura Adams

Discussion and disagreements over the proposed bill of 6465-10 sparked the December 9 meeting of senate. The bill which had brought much controversy to the Dec. 2 meeting continued to bring senators at odds as discussion was heard as whether or not to allot $80 to the International Relations Club to help pay for a trip to Puerto Rico for one of its members.

The bill which had come to senate from Finance committee with a split decision favoring the bill was brought before the group by Senator Thew and co-sponsored by Chris Lassen who was also the IRC choice for the Puerto Rican trip. By passing the bill senate would contribute one quarter of the cost of sending a delegate to the Third Annual Christmas Seminar on Latin American affairs in San German, Puerto Rico. One quarter to be paid by IRC from a loan from the student body for $80 and one half to be paid by the delegate.

A point was brought up by Senior Senator Don Hendrix that a thirty-day notice was needed by the state when student money was to be used for out of state travel. A check was made with Mr. Meuli, business manager, and it was found that it might be possible to get permission to use the money anyway.

Debate Limtied

Discussion followed and a motion was made by Terry Moser that debate be limited to three minutes. The motion passed. A question was called for an a vote call. A vote was taken with Senators Adams, Casey Hendrix, Rogers, Royse, Farley, Walk, Wilson, Young and Province voting no. A yes vote was given by Senators Beck, Gohlinghorst, Holden, Kendall, Lassen, Mobley, Moser, Thew, Towers and Ward which resulted in a tie.

Senate President Steve Straughan broke the tie by voting no after a motion to reconsider was defeated. Bill 6465-10 was defeated.

Business moved on to bill 6465-11 which would loan the IRC $80 to be used for the same trip. The bill passed unanimously.

Voting Unrecorded

A policy was stated at the same meeting that Finance committee would not make public the voting of individual members of the committee unless extenuating circumstances arose.

President Dale McKrola announced that he is in the process of having the mail boxes in Hoke Hall expanded to include the class senators and class presidents.

It was stated that the officers name board in Hoke Hall will be changed to daily events.

As a result of President McKrola's investigation of the tennis courts he found that the courts now used will not be changed for at least ten years.

Greg Holden reported on his work with campus radio. There are pamphlets available from Mr. Nelson in AV on systems of setting up such a radio system. Next term a committee will be formulated to investigate costs, facilities and other phases.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Restructuring Need Seen For Senate

Student senate is in need of reorganization and reapportionment under the present systems or electing senate representatives there is not an equal representation of all groups on campus although each class is permitted four senators.

The point we wish to make is that most student's identification does not rest with their class but with a living group or special interest club. The Classes at EOC are basically weak and unorganized having little function outside of electing class senators and class officers. Neither group has any real appreciation with the students they are representing outside of occasional questioning in the Coffee Shop of senators when controversial matters have come before them. As for the class officers virtually nothing is again seen or heard from them until their picture appears in the year-book. However, most students do have a close association with other persons in their living groups and in clubs sharing the same basic interests and needs. For this reason it seems reasonable that senators could more satisfactorily fulfill the needs of their constituents if they were elected on a different basis.

Under the present system of electing four senators from each class there are large groups of students which go almost unrepresented. As an example consider the present situation of Dorion West. There is one senator from this body of 115 girls while seven senators come from Dorion East Likewise there are only four from Hunt Hall while nearly twice as many men reside there as live in the two Dorion Halls together. The same could be said for the large majority of the students which live off-campus while there are only eight representatives from this group. There is then not equal representation of all students on campus by any means.

One means of revising the present system might be to elect the senators from Collegians, the two Dorions and Hunt Hall with one or more coming from each class depending on the per-centage of students being represented. In this way the senators would be representing a constituency with which the average senator might have much closer contacts when matters come up that require considerable exchange of ideas between the senate and students One other idea might be to have not only the living organizations, but all rcognized clubs and organizations on campus select a representative whereas many town students hve a closer identification with a club than with the off-campus group, the Collegians.

It is hoped, however, that students will take an interest and make an effort to correct the shortcoming which effects them vitally.

Club Notes

England is packed with history. This can really become apparent when an informed traveler tells of her experiences there. Dr. Loso spoke about her travels at the recent Student O.E.A. meeting. She concentrated her talk on her 4½ months in England although she also traveled in Switzerland and Italy.

It would be extremely difficult for any reporter to summarize her talk and to do justice to the content. Since her main interest is in English literture, she visited a vast number of places of interest. To mention only a few places, she visited homes of Shakespeare, Coleridge, and Wordsworth. She even went to Ireland to visit homes of men like James Joyce and Wm. Butler Yeats. She also took a sixweek course at the University of London and visited such famous places as Westminster Abbey. As she said herself, 'It is impossible to indicate the degree that this stimulates one."

Following Dr. Loso's most interesting talk, committee reports weer given. Paula Harms reported that 34 new members joined during American Education Week. Judy Moore reported on the kindergarten Christmas party that Student O.E.A. sponsors. Santa Claus, present, refreshments, and story reading are included in the program. Some members reported on the fall conference. Barbara Hoeft spoke about the Friday speaker, Dr. Wm. Ward. Pat Temple reported on the Saturday portion including the main speaker Dr. Grace Graham. Paul Harms reported on the panel discussion given by our own chapter. Everyone was encouraged to attend the spring conference at Lewis and Clark which is tentatively set for April 2 and 3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This campus is sick! For four years I've noticed the symptoms. I've reached the conclusion: the sickeness is PROVINCIALISM.

PROVINCIALISM is a student senate that refuses to recognize the value of sending a representative to an international conference on world affairs. It just wants to send clubs to conventions to bring back ideas to improve dances at E.O.C. It does not care what improvement is needed in world affairs that do not concern isolated, provincial E.O.C.

PROVINCIALISM is a school paper that is dominated by trivial campus happenings. Who won an honor or was crowned queen. Who joined what club. What great event will take place this or sometimes last week. It never seems to mention national happenings vital to the school or state happenings vital to the school or even events in La Grande vital to the school.

The senate and the paper represent the student body. If they are PROVINCIAL, so are the student's they represent.

I say let's break out of our shell and concern ourselves with our brothers. Let's find out what the rest of the world thinks. They may need our help, but I'm beginning to think we need their help.

Dick Thew

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL WE CAN'T PROMOTE TH' WHOLE FACULTY—GET ME A LIST OF THE TEACHERS WHO OWN A HOME, HAVE A LARGE FAMILY AND CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE AWAY."



SALLY BROWNTON

Campus Cutout

By Patti Scully

Sally Brownton, newly selected Student Union Chairman, is the featured person this week.

A junior in secondary education, Sally has been active in a wide range of campus activities in her three years at EOC.

At the present time she holds membership in SOEA, the college choir, AWS, where she was historian last year, and the Grande Ronde Symphony and college band for two years where she played percussion.

Among her many interests is included Orchesis, the modern dance group on campus of which she is president, and the theatre as her major is drama. Sally was student director of the Fall term play, "The Girls in 509".

Since coming to EOC she has also served as "Ask-Me" committee chairman, Junior Class secretary-trasurer, Miss Mistletoe Court, and SU chairman.

She lists as her hobbies horseback riding and sleeping in the library when there.

As the new SU Chairman, she plans to organize her new 25 member committee into a functioning group which is aimed at providing for more campus centered activities for the college students.

There is still a pair of black glasses in the publication office which were left there when pictures were taken.

PATRONIZE Our ADVERTISERS

"THE GOOD PLACE TO EAT IN LA GRANDE"
The
Royal Cafe
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A Complete Line Of Pipes And Tobacco
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At Graham's

A NEW STOCK
of Barnes & Noble
Outlines are in:
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C-I Whips EOC; EOC Drops Whits

Taft Jackson tucked away 30 points for College of Idaho in leading his team to a 86-72 victory over Eastern Oregon Friday nite. The outstanding shooting percentage of the Mounties, 534, was not enough to off set the abilities of the rangy center.

Dave Smith once again led his team in the scoring department with 21 points followed by Craig Humphrey with 15 counters. A promising performance was also turned in by Randy Dolven as he showed a lot of poise and ability placing 14 points for EOC.



MURF KARNS No. 30 scrambles for the rebound as the Mounties lose to the C of I 72-84. (Beacon Photo by Ferriss)

Mounties 3 for 4

The Mounties of EOC sped back into the winners circle as team captain Don McClain dumped in 21 points in a 86 to 72 victory effort over Whitman College Saturday nite.

McLlain Leads

With a cut received in the C of I game the nite before above his eyebrow clamped shut rugged forward McClain led his team to their third victory in four clashes. Credit must also go to sophomore Randy Dolven as he drifted thru the Whitman's defense for a total of 17 points.

EOC (72)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Smith	9	3-4	3	21
Langley	3	0-3	2	6
Chapman	1	1-1	1	3
Humphrey	7	1-1	5	3
McClain	4	0-0	3	8
Dolven	5	4-4	4	14
Middleton	0	0-0	1	0
Karns	0	0-0	1	0
Galbraith	2	0-0	1	4
Byrd	0	1-2	3	1
Total	31	10-5	23	72

College of Idaho (86)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
T. Lankford	0	1-1	3	1
R. Johnson	4	0-1	1	8
Thomas	1	0-0	0	2
Beck	5	0-0	0	10
B. Lankford	0	0-0	0	0
Jackson	12	6-9	2	30
Barton	2	2-3	2	6
Powell	3	1-2	2	7
McNutt	0	2-2	0	2
Hamilton	7	6-8	1	20
Donohue	0	0-0	1	0
C. Johnson	0	0-0	0	0
Total	34	18-25	12	86

Drive Carefully!

JV's Split Weekend Tilt

Eastern Oregon's junior varsity opened its 1964-65 basketball season at La Grande December 4 and 5 by splitting a two-game series with the La Grande Amateur Athletic Union.

The JV's slipped past the AAU squad 62-57 in the first contest but dropped their second match by an 88-74 count.

George Wachter Tom Neal, and Bob Myers, a trio of ex-Eastern Oregon OCC "all-stars," anchored down the AAU team whose roster included a number of former Mountaineer ball players.

An 18 point effort by Mountaineer sophomore forward Bob McMillan along with 15 point performances by teammates Steve McClure and Darrel Watson, keynoted Eastern Oregon's win over La Grande in the season's opener.

Balanced scoring, however, combined with a fourth-period hot streak to propel La Grande to its 88-74 victory in the second game. Bob McMillian and freshman guard Darrel Watson contributed 20 and 18 points respectively to the losing cause.

December 4:

Eastern Oregon

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Hilliard	26	0-0	4	3
McMillan	9	0-6	18	1
Phillips	0	0-4	0	3
Roach	4	0-1	8	3
Watson	7	1-4	15	2
Anderson	1	0-0	0	0
McClure	7	1-3	15	1
Mobley	0	0-0	0	0
Tingle	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	30	2-18	62	13

La Grande AAU

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Myers	2	0-0	4	4
Cupper	1	0-0	2	1
Bagnall	9	1-5	19	3
Demastus	5	0-0	10	0
Cable	2	2-4	6	3
Mize	1	0-2	2	3
Goddard	6	2-5	14	3
Totals	26	5-16	57	17

December 5:

Eastern Oregon

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Hilliard	4	2-2	10	2
McMillan	8	4-4	20	4
McClure	3	2-6	8	2
Roach	4	0-0	8	0
Watson	8	2-2	18	2
Anderson	1	0-0	2	1
Holcomb	0	0-0	0	1
Mobley	0	0-0	0	0
Phillips	1	0-0	2	3
Tingle	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	32	10-15	74	15

La Grande AAU

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Demastus	6	0-0	12	4
Wachter	6	3-4	15	1
Bagnall	1	0-0	2	0
Neal	7	2-2	16	1
Goddard	4	0-0	8	0
Cable	3	1-2	7	1
Myers	3	1-3	7	2
Kuykendall	3	0-3	6	5
Cupper	0	0-0	0	0
Mize	6	3-5	15	1
Totals	39	10-19	88	15



EOC'S CHUCK HOLLIDAY

Holliday Keeps District Title

Chuck Holliday, junior from Prineville retained his 177 lb. weight class N.A.I.A. district championship Dcember 5 at Edmonson Pavilion in Seattle. Holliday beat out major college grapplers in the Northwest bringing home the only EOC first place.

Steve Straughan, senior heavyweight, took second place behind the Oregon State entrant in the class A division.

Rollin Schimmel forfeited third place and accepted fourth in the 157 lb. class. Schimmel suffered a reinjury this past week to the arm which caused him trouble in the Olympic trials last summer, but went against Whitman and Washington State University this past weekend.

Renascence

in afternoons
of snow gardens
we kicked
at mounds
of buried dreams
& uncovered
the strangest
things
* * *

wet
curious smiles
break out
into open air
& my breath
hangs
in white clouds
* * *
a little bit
of sunshine
runs
through a new tree

mel buffington

Intramurals Set

January 11 beginning of men's intramural basketball tournament. Teams must be made up by January 8th. Play will be on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. No team will play more than two games per week. Entries due on January 8th with team name and manager. Additional announcements will be made during first week of winter term.

Intramural wrestling will be held in February with detail announcements to follow.

Mistletoe Origin

The Druids of ancient Britain are given credit for contributing to the practice of kissing under the mistletoe. They believed that it could heal disease, and protect against witchcraft. They wore bracelets made of rings of mistletoe to ward off evil spirits.

Frigga, the Scandinavian goddess of love and beauty, first made the mistletoe a symbol of love in tales from Sweden. She was to have granted a kiss to a man who would stand beneath it.

Notices

The Registrar's office has announced that grades will be withheld for this term for students who owe fees to the College. All fees must be paid by final examination time.

NOTICES

Winter term intramurals for women will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays winter term in the Ackerman Gym. The schedule now lists volleyball for Tuesdays and basketball on Thursday with bowling also on Thursday evenings at 5 p.m. at the Blue Mt. Lanes.

Also available for all women students interested is an extramural volleyball team set for winter term.

The first Graduate Record Examination which is required of all seniors is scheduled to be given January 16 on campus.

These tests are currently a requisite for 180 graduate schools across the nation and will be given two more times before the end of the current school year.

Students interested in working on any one of several ASB committees are encouraged to contact one of the student body officers. Personnel is needed for the committee on Senate reorganization, committee on constitutional bylaws, and the committee on Campus Radio research.

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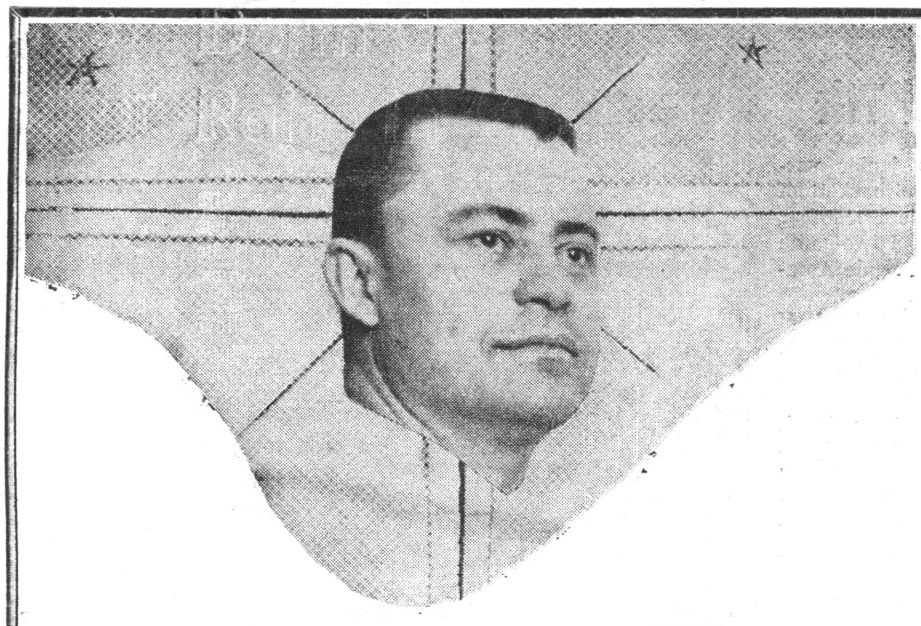
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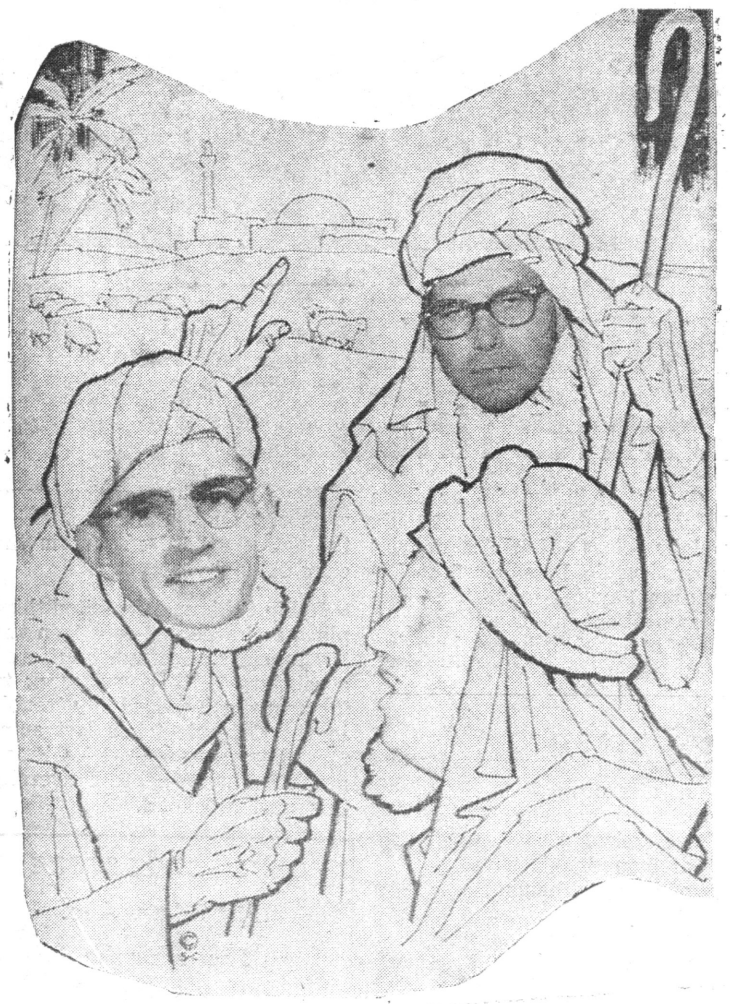
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'Spirits' Of Christmas Promote Yule Study





We three profs of EOC are,
Gazing in wonder at yonder star;
The star is blinding
But we're still finding
The path of our mighty Czar.

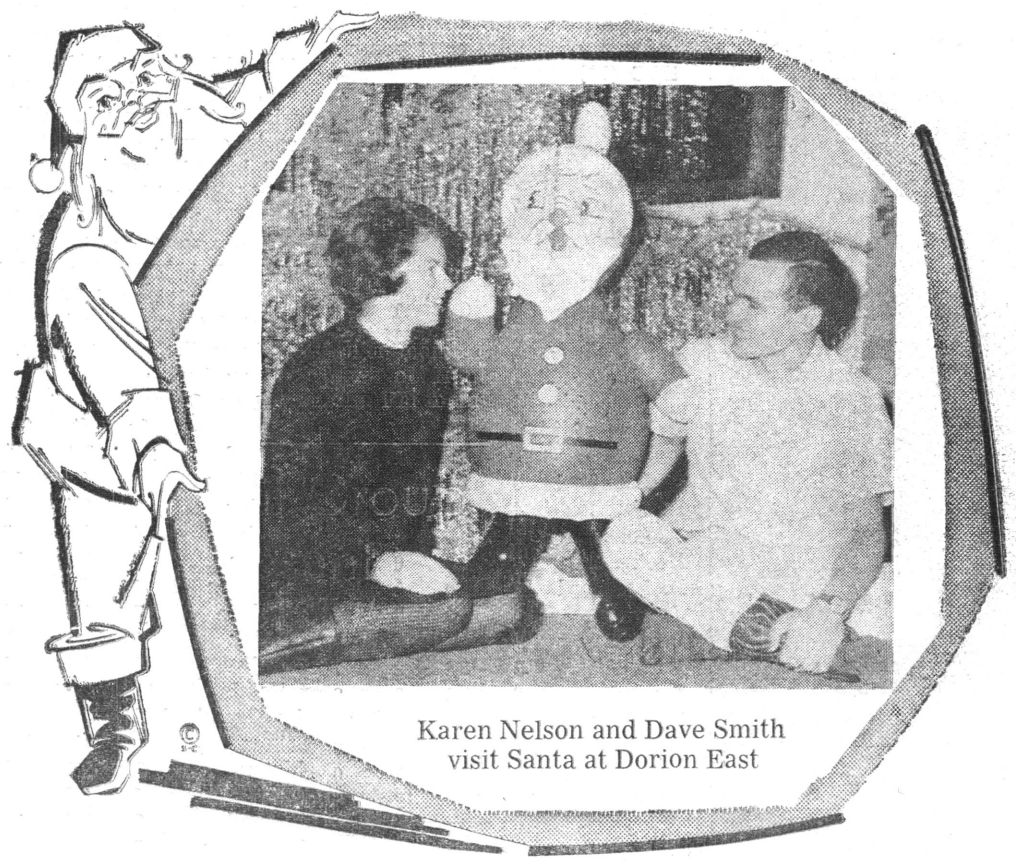
HAR!

Star of wonder, star of fright,
Harold Dorn in beauty bright;
Onward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us through the darkest night.

The Beacon wishes to extend its apologies to Mr. Dorn and cohorts pictured here This article is only in fun. In fact, we have discovered that it is completely without truth!

Dr. Bolen, Professor of Astronomy, has informed us that this bit about stars rising in the east has no scientific validity. "Stars do not rise in the east", Dr. Bolen asserted to a Beacon representative in a recent lecture on astronomy. "Actually, it is the rotation of the Earth on its axis that causes this optical illusion", he said

After deliberation we must concede that even in fantasy the tale could not be true . . . for the Christmas Star rises (even mythically) only once each year. And we here on the EOC Campus know that Mr. Dorn's radiant light shines all year long . . . in fact some of us even call him "Our Mr. Sun!"



Karen Nelson and Dave Smith visit Santa at Dorion East



Girls from Dorion Halls ushered in the Christmas season for Hunt at the annual caroling party Wednesday



Meet Miss Mistletoe



Jackie Powers, Dorion West Junior was chosen Miss Mistletoe at the Saturday nite dance sponsored by AWS. Others in her court included Sally Brownton, Anita Langley, Sharon Reece, and Alma Casey.

Twelve Make Perfect Grades

Twelve students made a perfect 4.00 — straight "A" grade point average during the fall term at Eastern Oregon College, according to the registrar's office.

The 12 are Sally Bond, LeRoy Loenig, Lynn Shcriver, Linda Loenig, Lynn Eisiminger, Darrell Slabaugh, Carolyn Christley, Michael Gilbert, Fred Elligsen, Judy McCauley, Wanda Wixom(and Constantine Stathatos.

Others named to the scholastic honor roll with a 3.5 GPA or above are Kathleen Anderson, Michael Andrews, Judith Becker, Linda Bowman, Kenneth Bork, Billie Craver, Joseph Diehl, Thomas Easley, James Epling, Mary Gayman, Phyllis Jambura, Taylor Johnson, James Kemp, Kenneth Lilly, Annette Mayger, Loren Nebeker, Linda Osterholme, Ramon Westenskow, Ethel Westmark, Patricia Wheeler, Alan Wheeler, Gerald Crawford, Larry Wells, Duane Boyer, Betty Ellis, Roberta Marlow, Cheryl Moore, Earl Torris, Frank Conley, Dwight Hopkins, Arline Roman, Lerice Taylor, Mary Michel, Michael Towers, David Bird, Toby Bright, Darrell DeGrofft, Lynne Adams, Mary Beatty, Clifford Drew, Meredith Fields, Darlene Girard, Elizabeth Merrill, Warren Young, Margaret Kent, Thomas Cockburn, Frances Troyer, Leonard Pittman, Craig Taylor, Myrna Harnden, Janet Miller, Nancy Quast, Elaine Beiswenger, Thomas Campbell, Ronald Pettichord, Cheryl Dittman, Treva Clark, Bonnie Howard, Morse Stewart, Vicky Love, Kathleen Radcliffe, and Robert DeWitt.

Ronald Palmer, Barbara Hoeft, Herman Mize, Susan Perry, Ione Hatley, Wayne Stout, Michael Thornton, Sharyn Glascock, Sue McGraw, Robert Selby, Mary Jo Allmer, Diana Traudt, Benetta Sanders, Edmond Brown, Hussein Hassoun, Mohammad Jalali, and Yolanda Nunez

Eastern Oregon College

Beacon

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FINAL PLANS SET FOR SNO CARNIVAL

Final plans for the 1965 Eastern Oregon College Winter Carnival at the Spout Springs ski area have been completed, according to Brette Storke, Ski Club President, Terry Carty.

The full program will begin Saturday morning for all participating colleges. Reservations have been extended to twenty colleges in the Northwest area. Many of the colleges will also be sending their candidate for Queen of the Winter Carnival.

For Eastern Oregon Students the activities will begin Friday evening. Night skiing, a giant slalom for non-racers, movie and dance have been scheduled for the evenings entertainment.

There have been six different price plans established for all interested skiers and non-skiers alike. Information regarding the schedule of events and the six different price plans will be distributed on campus for all students.

Issue Selects Review By EOC Prof

Ronald Bayes, Assistant Professor of English will have a critical article of Ezra Pound featured in the spring issue of **South and West,** an international literary quarterly. "In spite of Hoi Barbardoi: E. P.," the article has also been translated into French by Dr. Rose Pointon and Mr. John Spronk and will be listed in the bibliography of the 1965 all-Pound issue of the Paris literary journal L'HERNE.

The article concentrates on the Idaho-born Pound as a figure of independence and idealism in the spirit of Senators Borah (R-Ida.) and the middle western LaFollette - Roosevelt progressives, and as a man who has held out from modern trends that "place materialism above excellence."

Mr. Bayes, who recently completed work on Pound for reader's theater play called **An Evening With William Carlos Williams,** in cooperation with the late Dr. Williams' widow. The physician-poet died justo ver a year ago.

Enrollment Up

Winter term enrollment at EOC hit a new high with an approximate five per-cent increase over last year according to figures released by the registrar's office. Monday tabulations showed 1074 students enrolled.

The greatest increase in classes was the junior class which jumped 26.7 per-cent while the seniors fell below last year's quota with a 9.2 drop from 173 to 157. Men still outnumber women on the EOC campus with 564 to 445.

The secondary education department showed the biggest gain with a 9.5 increase moving from 231 to 253 persons enrolled. While there was a general rise in numbers over last year 41 students dropped after fall term.

Notice

Auditions for "Murder In the Cathedral", a poetic drama by T. S. Elliot, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 19, 20, and 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. Evening auditions will also be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

HUNT HALL PRESENTS TALENT FRIDAY, 4 P.M.

Last year Bill Herman, former 2nd Vice-President of EOC originated an idea for talent competition between the several living groups on campus. The assembly committee has announced that such competition will be continued this year.

The first of the assemblies will be presented January 15 by Hunt Hall. The following Friday, January 22, will find West Dorion doing the honors. On Friday 12 the Collegians will present their show and February 12, Dorion East, last years winner, will try to recapture the honors.

All of the assemblies will be presented at 4:00 p.m. on Fridays. It is not mandatory that classes be dismissed.

Last spring the male members of the faculty also entered the competition, while the women refrained. The faculty has again been invited to participate.

After all of the shows have been presented, a winning living group will be chosen by a panel of five faculty judges and two students. A plaque will be awarded to the winning group. Also, an outstanding individual performer will be selected.

The students are urged to attend and support these assemblies. Their success depends upon the participation.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 15	Basketbal OTI p.m. SU Movie "The Naked Nite" SU Activity Night after game
Jan. 16	Basketball OTI 8 p.m. Last day to add classes Wrestling U of O there IK dance
Jan. 17	AWS Style Show
Jan. 18	Drill Team, IRC
Jan. 19	Rakads
Jan. 20	Ski Club RRR Experimental Movie
Jan. 21	Drill Team, Collegians, Senate
Jan. 22	Basketball OCE there R's Poetica Wrestling OTI 7:30 p.m.

R Sponsors Film Showing

The Middle R is sponsoring an Evening of Experimental Cinema Wednesday, January 20 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Three films will be shown which is to be followed by a panel discussion by faculty members. The films include **Autumn Fire,** a silent poem; **Living,** a short look at the cruelties of war through the eyes of those who must stay home; and **Dom,** a Polish experimental film meaning "the home." Projection time of all three films is 42 minutes.

Yearbook Offers Staff Positions

The **Mountaineer,** Eastern Oregon College yearbook is nearing date of its first deadline and help is needed from interested students in the area of page makeup and typing. There are still staff positions open for persons in several sections including sports, activities, organizations and classes. Typists are also needed and may work on their own time. **Mountaineer** co-editors Marv and Kathy Rogers stated that all interested persons should come to the weekly meeting which is every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the publications office in Hoke or contact one of the editors. Experience, although preferred is not necessary.

Open Letter to the Student Body:

Again this year the Red Cross will hold a blood drawing at Hoke Hall on Tuesday, January 26, 1965. The hours of the drawing will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

Our quota has been set this year at 150 pints. Some of you will recall that last year we failed to reach our goal by a dozen or so pints. I am in hopes that this year will be a different story. I hope that we can count on you to roll up a sleeve for a good cause, and in so doing put us back in the blood red.

Keep this date in mind, Tuesday, January 26, and be ready to respond again as you have so willingly done in the past.

Yours sincerely,
John L. Cobb
Campus Chairman

Grades Cost Oregon State Officers' Jobs

Oregon State University has a problem at least EOC doesn't have to worry about. Grade deficiencies caused the ineligibility of two of their student body officers. At the Jan. 12 meeting of the ASOSU, senate President Jud Blakely and 1st vice-president Don Reed resigned due to being ineligible for activities because of grades. Reed is also OFCL president. Diane Lund Forde, 2nd vice-president, moves up to president leaving the 1st and 2nd vice-president offices open until elections are held.

Other student offices left vacant at Oregon State were Freshman president, Senior vice-president, and Junior treasurer.

'R' Sets Poetica 14

R's Poetica No. 14, to be held Friday, January 22, will feature Edward Dorn as guest poet. Mr. Dorn has been printed in **The Sullen Art,** an anthology **of New American Poetry** and numerous national and international literary magazines. Mr. Dorn has written **The Newly Fallen** and **Idaho Out** will be released early in 1965. Edward Dorn presently lives in Pocatello, Idaho, where he writes and teaches at Idaho State College. Mr. Dorn was educated at the University of Illinois and Black Mountain College, North Carolina.

Following the poetica, the library gallery will host an opening and reception for John Ford of Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. Ford is considered by critics to be a major name among the younger artists of the Northwest. Selections of Mr. Ford's work will be on exhibition.

Music for a dance following R's Poetica No. 14 will be provided by the Bill Howell Trio.

Terry Moser, director of the R's Poetica Staff, announces the recent appointment of Mike Towers and John Moser to the R's staff.

Any person wishing to preorder a copy of the 1965 issue of The Middle R, EOC's Literary magazine may do so by mailing $1.00 and their name to The Middle R, c/o Sam Miller, EOC.

Woman begins by resisting man's advances and ends by blocking his retreat.

Lassen Attends IRC Convention

by Shirley Nelson

Cris Lassen was selected and sponsored by the International Relations Club to be their representative to a national convention held in Puerto Rico. Cris, who is a freshman from Pendleton majoring in pre-law, was the only member present from Oregon.

On December 14 he left by train for New York. On the way he made a number of stops in major cities across the United States. In New York as a preliminary affair a number of the representatives visited the United Nations general assembly and security meeting. Cris was privileged to meet Adlai Stevenson during this period.

They flew by jet on to San Juan and from there by islandplane to the Inter-American University where they stayed in the dormitories. The program which lasted from December 21-23 was primarily concerned with the political and economic problems of the Latin American countries and more specifically Puerto Rico. Lectures were given by various men who were connected with the problems facing this area.

A number of trips were taken to view the landscape of Puerto Rico, and Cris went with a friend to tour the Virgin Islands. It was interesting, he said, to see the marked distinctions of classes. There is a great percentage of low income families who live in wooden houses, only a few middle class, and a small percentage of wealthy individuals. The price of items was gaged primarily to the area from which they originated. Large imported items from the U.S. were much higher because of the transportations costs while such items as their principle product rum was at least $3.000 less expensive.

Construction of the buildings was much different due to the temperature which was about 80 degrees while he was there in the winter season. The walls of the buildings lacked several feet of meeting the ceilings and there were no windows. This was because of the problem of ventilation.

The Puerto Ricans like the present situation of government and do not wish to become a state, he said. Cris views the trip as worthwhile and informative for him politically, socially, and economically.



CHRIS LASSEN

S'no Cleared Walks Pose Slick Problem

It seems increasing obvious that everytime some cold weather comes this campus is beseiged with engineering problems which result in dug up sidewalks, icy pathways, and snow piled high at every curb. The situation might lead one to wonder exactly why it is that the campus population must not only be inconvenienced by these "technical" problems but must also be in danger of losing life and limb by falling on the uncleared walks.

On registration day last week the walks were not cleared all day long which resulted in many new and returning students being initiated to our encompassing campus in the traditional way, by landing heels up, face in the snow at the base of the Hoke Hall steps. There is something about this position that loses the glamour of collegiate life for most of us. Often times when the walks are cleared, which during this most recent snow season has been less than seldom, it is late in the afternoon after the time the majority of the students have gone for the day, and the snow is packed on the walks to the point where it is nearly impossible to remove anyway. By this time of the day most of the student body and faculty have already bounced gracefully down the library steps or slid all the way from Ackerman to Dorion Hall on their dorsal side. Likewise the familiar path between Hoke and the Coliseum is almost impassible most of the day other than to those who wear logging boots. But I suppose no ice flow on campus can match the steps to the Walter Pierce Library. The immense thirst for knowledge may be prompted to a deep extent, but it certainly loses its flavor when one finds himself in a neat little pile of snow, gravel, twigs, and rotten flowering cherries at the foot of the stairs each time an attempt is made to come out of the building.

Perhaps some of the maintenance engineers on our campus could while sitting and deliberating some of the major problems facing EOC today, devise a system of clearing sidewalks and steps early in the morning and without piling it waist deep at the curbs. I am sure nothing could be more heartily appreciated by all.



LONNIE MYERS

Campus Cutouts

by Patty Scully

Our subject for this article jokingly refers to himself as "an all around good guy", and we must admit that Lonnie Myers does get around. Lonnie is a senior this year and a native resident of La Grande.

The majority of Lonnie's time is spent on E.O.C.'s campus handling his various duties and activities. One of his biggest jobs this year is his office of I.K. Duke. I.K.'s being a national organization and an active group on our campus, much energy and time is required of its local heads.

Lonnie is also an active member of several other groups on campus. These include Lettermans, Blue Key, and student court. He served for a year as a junior class senator last year.

The increase of activities and entertainment on campus is of some concern to Lonnie, as he is a member of the newly formed Student Union Committee

In the field of athletics he favors baseball, which he lettered in, and basketball. He also has other diversified interests in the fields of water and snow skiing.

Although Lonnie was kidding when he referred to himself as "an all around good guy". I am sure that the majority would agree that his activities and interests would qualify him in this category.

A man who boasts only of his his ancestors confesses that he belongs to a family that is better dead than alive.

Mountie Memos

Student memberships for Civic Music are available in the Music department for $2.25. Three concerts remain on this year's schedule. In February, the Canadian Opera Company; in March, the Norman Walker Dance Co., and in April, Gyorgy Sandon, pianist.

* * *

The College Choir is now preparing the Brahms' "Requiem" for a May performance. A number of places in the group are still available to students. If you are interested see Mr. Cobb for audition.

* * *

Student entertainment groups who are interested in performing this summer's New York's Fair are being sought by the Special Events Director. Persons interested may learn more by contacting the BEACON office.

* * *

Frank Conley, senior, and Peter K. Simpson, EOC social science instructor, have been selected for a summer research training program in Europe. They will participate in an 11-week study nevt summer at the University of Strasbourg under fellowships sponsored by the Institute of International Studies and granted through the University of Oregon.

* * *

Senate meetings of Winter term have been changed from Wednesday evenings to Thursday evenings at 7:30, according to a recent announcement by Steve Straughan, senate president. Persons interested are invited to sit on the weekly meetings which are usually held in the Hoke Hall lounge.

* * *

Tomorrow, Saturday January 16 is the last day to register for classes for Winter term.

* * *

American - European Student Service is listing summer job opportunities in Europe for American college and university students. Persons interested should contact the BEACON office for further information.

Student Play To Be Staged

"Burning Problems of High Seriousness," a one-act play by Mel Buffington, will be premiered later this term according to Mr. Richard Hiatt, drama coordinator for EOC.

Buffington, an EOC student, wrote the play as a part of his elements in acting class. He has previously published in "The Middle R".

The play involves a teacher-classroom situation and promises to be quite entertaining.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beacon Editor:

I object to the association made of an with the THREE WISE MEN. When a Mormon, Presbyterian, and a Prineville Cowboy have to look up to a lutheran THE GREAT STAR can no longer help us.

The palest but wisest.

(Ed. Note: The following is a letter from Darold Good, 1964 graduate of EOC who is now working with the Peace Corps in Nigeria.)

To the Student Body:

I have been in Nigeria since Sept. and enjoying it very much so far. While in training, I was scheduled to work with cooperatives in the Northern Region, but when I arrived in Lagos things changed. I was transferred to the Eastern Region to work with farm machinery operation and maintenance on a farm settlement. As I arrived at my station, I was told that I would help engineer the construction of the settlement. Such things as the temporary and permanent buildings, roads, water system, surveying, etc. So I have one conclusion already about being a Volunteer in the Peace Corps —you must be flexible. The farm settlements are patterned after the farm settlements in Israel. The purpose of the farm settlement is to get people back to the land. Also to put land that is bush or jungle into productive use and also to produce more export crops. The settlement that I am at is to produce rubber and palm oil. My work is interesting and I enjoy it very much. It requires one to put in a long day, but this tropical climate seems to make one tired much easier. I have good living conditions even though I have no electricity and my water supply is over a quarter of a mile away.

The people are real friendly and their hospitality is wonderful. I can see why the African people are noted for their hospitality.

Darold Good

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EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BEACON
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EOC DROPS 2 TO SOC

Southern Oregon College at Ashland dropped EOC by a score of 96 to 80 Friday night and lashed the Mountaineers again Saturday night 86 to 67 as they dominated the weekend action at Ashland.

Mounties Percentage Falls

The Mounties were unable to generate an effective offense against the Red Raiders of Ashland as their normally high shooting percentage dropped to a season low. Blame it on the long trip, the added stress of road conditions or whatever you like, but it was stated that the Mountaineers' performance turned in at Ashland was a long way from typifying the winning kind of basketball we have grown accustomed to at EOC. This was not the type of team effort that pushed the Mountaineers to the conference championship last year.

The team members offered no excuses for their performances and is looking foward to meeting a strong OTI squad this weekend at 8 p.m.

Points

Dave Smith of EOC led the Mountaineers scoring with a total of 33 points for the series followed by Don McClain with 30, and Randy Dolven with 24. Royce Kiser of Southern Oregon dumped in 33 points Friday night and bagged 21 more the following night for a total of 54 as he led his team to two consecutive victories.

SOC	FG	FT	TP	PF
Dan Miles	8	1-0	17	2
Terry Stabel	0	0	0	0
Bob Lewellyn	8	1	17	5
Craig Gardner	0	1	1	1
Dick Kromminga	0	0	0	0
John Day	0	1	0	1
Royce Kiser	11	11	33	2
Chuck Pomeroy	1	0	2	1
Jack McWhorter	8	2	18	5
Paul Munson	0	0	0	5
"Ole" Johnson	0	0	0	2
Ed Hill	3	0	6	3
Mike Shaver	0	2	2	0
Totals	39	18	96	27
EOC				
Dave Smith	9	5	23	2
Fred Langley	1	2	4	2
Hank Middleton	1	1	3	1
Craig Humphrey	3	1	7	2
Don McClain	2	8	12	5
Murf Karns	0	2	2	1
Charles Chapman	1	0	2	2
Gerry Galbraith	1	4	7	2
Randy Dolven	7	2	16	1
Bob Byrd	0	4	4	2
Totals	25	30	80	21

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Team No.	Team Name	Manager
1	R.F. Flyers	Ron VanAuker
2	Roust-abouts	Jim Shields
3	The Gunners	Gib Shields
4	Kelly's Scabs	Pat Kelly
5	The Fat Men	Floyd Swanson
6	No-Names	Jim Luster
7	The Country Boys	Ken Roberts
8	Bedbugs	Bary Abel

Day	Time
Tues. 12	7 p.m.
Tues. 12	7 p.m.
Tues. 12	8 p.m.
Tues. 12	8 p.m.
Wed. 13	7 p.m.
Wed. 13	7 p.m.
Wed. 13	8 p.m.
Wed. 13	8 p.m.
Mon. 18	7 p.m.
Mon. 18	7 p.m.
Mon. 18	8 p.m.
Mon. 18	8 p.m.
Wed. 20	7 p.m.
Wed. 20	7 p.m.
Wed. 20	8 p.m.
Wed. 20	8 p.m.

Start Your EOC Low Cost Checking Account Today!
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Intramurals Set For Wrestlers

Wrestling tournament will be held during term preliminary matches Saturday, February 6, February 13, and finals February 27. Eight weight classes will be contested: 130 lb.; 140 lb.; 150 lb.; 160 lb.; 170 lb.; 180 lb.; 190 lb. and heavyweight. Contestants may enter higher weight class if desired. Matches will be three one-and-half minute rounds during preliminaries and two minute rounds for finals. Medals will be awarded to winners. Please submit entry by name and weight class by January 29. Weigh-ins will be held four days prio rto matches and again on the morning of the matches.

JV's Lose Weekend Pair

by Ron Pettichord

Disaster struck twice for Eastern Oregon's junior varsity this weekend as it dropped a pair of road games to area junior colleges.

The JV's fell 75-62 to the Blue Mountain Community College at Pendleton and 71-61 to the Treasure Valley Community College at Ontario.

Four Mountaineers, paced by sophomore forward Bob McMillian's 12 points, hit for double figures in the EOC loss to Blue Mountain.

In the Treasure Valley contest, freshman guard Darrel Watson regained his shooting eye with a 13-point performance to lead Eastern Oregon's scoring attack. Supporting him were teammates Bob McMillian and Ken Phillips (who chipped in) with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The twin losses dropped Coach Feasel's squad below the .500 mark for the first time this season. His team, now sporting a two and four won-loss record.

December 7 — EOC 62

	FG	FT	TP
Watson	3	0-1	6
McMillian	4	4-5	12
Roach	5	0-0	10
McClure	0	2-5	2
Holcomb	2	7-10	11
Phillips	3	3-3	9
Hilliard	5	0-1	10
Andrews	0	0-0	0
Tingle	0	0-0	0
Mobley	0	0-0	0
Smith	1	0-0	2
Totals	23	16-25	62

Blue Mt. Community College—75

	FG	FT	TP
Harrison	11	0-0	22
Erickson, D.	3	7-7	13
Baird	1	3-5	5
Molstrom	5	1-3	11
Hubbell	1	2-3	4
Laughery	1	0-0	2
Erickson, R.	1	0-0	2
Fors	1	0-0	2
Totals	30	15-20	75

December 9 — EOC 61

	FG	FT	TP
Watson	6	1-1	13
McMillian	4	3-5	11
Phillips	3	4-7	10
Holcomb	3	0-0	6
McClure	1	3-4	5
Smith	3	0-1	6
Hilliard	1	0-0	2
Tingle	0	0-0	0
Roach	3	2-3	8
Mobley	0	0-0	0
Andrews	0	0-1	0
Totals	24	13-22	61

Treasure Valley — 71

	FG	FT	TP
Ables	5	1-6	11
Stroth	4	1-1	9
Graham	9	2-2	20
Evans	4	2-2	10
Wilder	4	3-3	11
Gollman	1	2-2	4
Samuelson	3	0-2	6
Totals	30	11-18	71



NORMAN KRALMAN — Left, was recently promoted to Yonkyu (green belt) by Bob Lee who holds the rank of Sankyu or brown belt.

Grapplers Victorious In Weekend Match

by Dennis Oliver

Coach Odegaard's aggressive squad of grapplers smacked Whitman College 28 to 10 at EOC Friday night and went on to battle powerful Montana State University to a 16 to 16 tie on the same mat Saturday night.

Montana Upset

EOC was down 13 points going into the final three matches. One noted a definite air of confidence on the Montana bench. Yet it was less than 13 minutes later that two Montana boys had been pinned and the third bruised to a 5 to 2 defeat.

Schimmel, Halliday, Straughan

Rollin Schimmel, wrestling 167 set the crowd on its toes as he showed the form that sent him on his way to the Olympics prior to an elbow dislocation which ended his grappling in '64.

It took Rollin 1:67 seconds to dispose of his opponent and rack up 5 points for his team. Not to be outdone by his teammates powerful Chuck Holliday roared onto the mat at 177 pounds made a half dozen moves and buried his foe under a tangle of arms and legs in less than 2 minutes, and 5 more points were on the scoreboard for EOC with the score 3 to 16 in favor of Montana Steve Straughan heavyweight for EOC, stepped forward to meet the heavyweight from Montana in the final match of the contest. Steve picked up 5 points to defeat his opponent by a score of 5 to 2 and the final score was EOC 16, Montana State University 16.

Attendance Improved

Each contest sees a vast improvement in wrestling attendance as the faithful few have grown to an ever increasing number of spectators. Wrestling one of the finest spectator sports in athletics is stretching toward new horizons on this campus thanks to the determined efforts of Coach Odegaard and his squad. These people certainly deserve all the support and appreciation that we as students of EOC can give them.

Weekend Events!

Friday Night

BASKETBALL
OTI—here 8:00 p.m.

ACTIVITY NIGHT
After game in Hoke

S.U. MOVIE
The Naked Night

Saturday Night

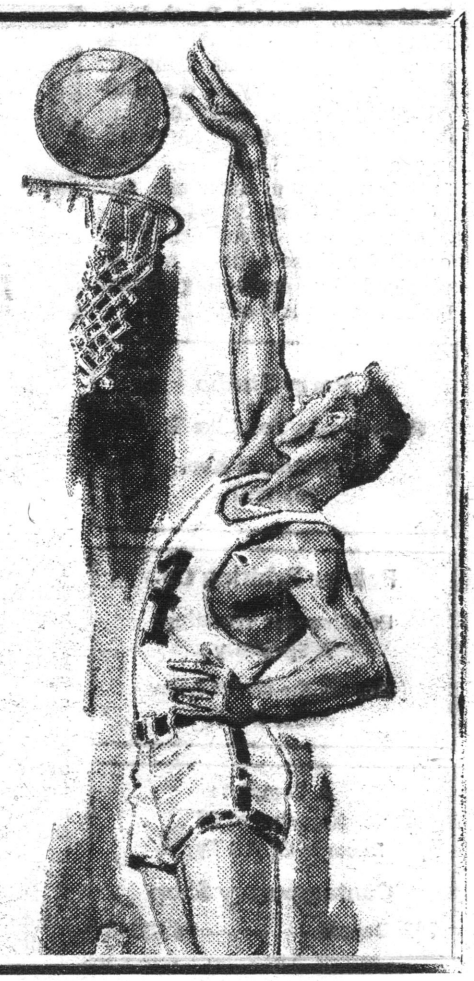
BASKETBALL
OTI—here 8:00 p.m.

IK DANCE
After the game

WRESTLING—at U. of O.
Saturday afternoon

Sunday

AWS STYLE SHOW
Hoke Hall
3:00 p.m.



CAMPUS News

Alpha Phi Epsilon recently installed eight new members. A dinner held at the Sacajawea, followed by initiation in Dr. Sarah Stein's apartment completed the ceremony.

The eight new members were Kris Fredricks, Sandra McClaren, Kathy Hoosier, Rita Evans, Kay Brunner, Carol Arthur, Paula Tarter, and Sheila Broyles. Bonnie Hockett, president, presided over the installation.

For entertainment, Dr. Stein showed slides of her recent trip to Switzerland.

Alpha Phi Epsilon is a secretarial honorary for young women who are majoring in secretarial science. The requirements are based on scholastic achievement and character.

PSC Drops '65 Carnival

Portland State College has announced that it will not host the annual winter carnival at Bend this year, but does plan on resuming the annual event in 1966.

Problems of controlling the huge crowds at Bend was one of the main reasons for withdrawing the event until other arrangements can be made. It became apparent that many of the people who were in Bend the weekend of the '64 Carnival did not participate in the planned actiivties and caused strained relations between the sponsoring school and the City of Bend. Another major reason is that PSC depends heavily upon the Bend Skyliners to handle the major part of the racing program and because they are sponsoring the National Junior Ski Championships, the Skyliners will not be available this winter.

During the next year Portland State plans on evaluating and innovating the present program to provide for more participation by attending colleges and making the event a "Collegiate Weekend" of winter sports and organized fun.

AV Schedules TV Courses

Television sets are available in Hoke Hall lounge and the AV audtiorium for students wishing to view education TV programs. Courses available include: General Biology, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 11:45 a.m.; General Hygiene, Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 11:50 a.m.; General Psychology, Monday and Wednesday 2-2:45 p.m. and Tues. and Thursday 9-9:45 a.m.; History of the United States, Tues. 8:30-10 p.m.; Principles of Methods of Teaching a Second Language, Tues. 3:30-4 p.m. and Language and Linquistics, Tues. 3:30-4 p.m.

Information about receiving credit for these courses may be received by contacting Frank Nelson in the AV office.

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PAT SCULLY — AWS President models a ski outfit which will be shown at the "Campus Closet" Sunday afternoon in Hoke Hall.

watson's

by Bobby Watson

watson's
the sky's falling!
the sky's falling!
small soft pieces
of it filling the town
up w/winter
for the little kids
to play in
little kids know
what snow is for,
i saw one smile.
but if you're too old
for smiles
& you hate money,
send it to grr.
that beats supporting
a war any day.
i think the dirty bucket
got filled with money,
a great idea.
my congratulations
to sam miller, rick winters,
the take 3 trio & the
middel r staff. i think i'll
try it. does anybody
want to hear me sing?
jan 18th — norman luboff
choir in pendleton.
20th — experimental cinema
with a panel disclussion.
22th — r's poetica, featuring
ed dorn, author of **idaho out**
& **the newly fallen,**
and, john ford, an artist
from walla walla with a
one-man exhibit.
all absent profs & pupils
will be forced to face
the ridicule of the mad head
of bobby watson.
"el corno emplumado"
is supposed to be out
this month with ron bayes'
voice of the turtle II.
ts eliot died last week.



Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —You can earn $300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of $390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

AWS Stages Annual Show

The Associated Women Students will present "Campus Closet," their annual style show, in Hoke Hall, January 17 at 3:00 p.m.

Sally Brownton, chairman of the event, has stated that everything from lounging clothes to formals will be modeled. Both boys and girls will take part in the show. Entertainment will be featured.



JAN DUNCAN — Wears a full length black formal which she will be seen wearing.

Coed Intramurals

If interest prevails a coed bowling tournament will begin Sunday, January 17, at 8 p.m. at the Blue Mountain Lanes. Teams will be composed of one couple bowling handicap scoring throughout an eight week tournament. Individual cost will be $1.50 per night including shoe rental. Team entries including name of each member, should be turned in to men's physical education office by Friday, January 15. Beginners are urged to participate.

TEST MAKE-UP SCHEDULE

The following is cited from the testing regulations:

"All regular full-time students are required to take the School and College Ability Test (SCAT) or the Minnesota Schoastic Aptitude Test (MSAT)."

"All students majoring in either elementary or secondary education are required to take the handwriting and spelling tests."

"A student's registration in college is not complete until he takes the guidance tests required in his program."

"The required tests will be given once during each term, and each student is expected to take his required tests no later than one term following his enrollment."

"Those who neglect to take the tests at the first available opportunity will be charge a late-test fee for each test."

If you don't know for sure whether you have taken the required tests, check your most recent transcript: penmanship is recorded by "P" or "F", spelling is recorded by "P" or "F" or "Wr 111"; aptitude or ability test scores are recorded under SCAT or MSAT.

Make-up tests this term are scheduled for Saturday morning, January 16, in the Ad. Bldg. Theatre as follows:

9:00—penmanship test
9:30—spelling test
10:00—SCAT

No late-test fees will be charged for these tests on this date.

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Tiny's Tirade

By Floyd Swanson

Sounds of "Hey Rube" drifted loudly across the campus Saturday night from the vicinity of Hoke Hall. The noise seemed to emit from the so-called Slop Bucket or some such named clip joint. The Expresso was fine if you like such as that but the entertainment was to say the least boring. Two or three numbers from this group would have been fine interspersed with other musicians but a total of an hour and fifteen minutes of them was too much for me. Maybe a little more planning could have helped create a better program for the campus.

Now that I have that little peeve off my mind I think a bouquet should be thrown in the direction of our college president. I have seen him at almost every social function this year and we all should vote him a big thank you for his participation. Some of our students should feel the same obligation to attend functions. Thank you for your support Dr. Rempel.

What's this I hear about our student body prexy being picked up for vagrancy or some such nonsense. I guess nothing was done about it, but he seemed to have fit the description of some dastardly criminal character.

Say girls, has the chow improved any in Dorian this term? I haven't been in circulation enough to find out, but from what I hear anything would be an improvement over the daily fare of last term.

In closing this column I wish to congratulate each and every one of you that made it back, and to the "Twelve" I must add I don't know how you do it.

"Eastside" Story

by Bonnie Rogers

Now that vacation is over and registration completed, life in East has settled down, somewhat, to the routine of dorm existence.

This existence seems to be consisting of a few escapades in the snow. Some artistic individuals romped through the snow and in their wake left two statuesque figures standing. The one facing the dorm seems to have a slight resemblance to one of our most delightful counselors. The other mound seems to show a slight likeness to a renown politician on campus, glasses and all.

So much for the past time of snow sculpture. There are a couple of other girls in the dorm who barely existed through the first long week-end. A campus seems to be a very good way to start the term. At least the girls survived. Maybe it was because of the long run of pinochle games.

Besides snow and pinochle we still manage to find time to study a few minutes. However, it doesn't look as if the studies will last long as the girls are all anxiously awaiting all of the forthcoming social events found on the social calender.

Publication date for the Beacon winter and spring terms has been changed to Friday of each week. Persons with copy to sumit should have it turned in to the Beacon by Friday prior to publication.

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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, January 22, 1965 | No. 10

Ski Team Formed

With the support of the $495 alloted Thursday by the Senate to the newly formed ski team, Eastern Oregon College becomes an intercollegiate contender in skiing.

This year the team which is made up of twelve men and one girl will be competing in four meets which are grouped into Alpine and Nordic. The events which EOC racers will be entered in include the Slalom, Giant Slalom, Downhill, Cross Country, and Jumping,

Presently the EOC team is being coached by Terry Carty, senior and Miss Anderson who is acting as advisior. Team members are required to attend a two hour class on Tuesdays for racing instruction, weekly chalktalks and perform under scheduled work outs. Demand is also made that they present themselves every weekend they do not race at a local area for two days of extra work.

Coach Carty stated that after last weekend's meet other schools in Oregon and Washington are looking upon EOC as one of the toughest up and coming racing schools in the Northwest. Next year's team will show a loss of only one team member due to graduation. The possibility of many more racers transferring here next year looms very high now. With a beginning such as EOC has established, a nationally ranked team seems very possible in the near future. As stated by Coach Carty, "we are representing EOC now. When we attend meets we plan to look, act and compete as worthy representatives of our school's faith."

Poetica Set For Tonite

Edward Dorn, internationally known poet from the Northwest, will be the guest poet at Friday evening's R's Poetica No. 14. Mr. Dorn has been published in **The Sullen Art,** the anthology of **New American Poetry** and numerous national and international literary magazines. He has also written **The Newly Fallen and Idaho Out** which will be released early this year.

There will be a reception for Mr. Dorn in the lounge of Dorion West 3:30 - 5 p.m. today. Every one is invited to attend.

Following the poetica will be a Kappa Pi sponsored reception and art showing by Craig Cheshire in the Pierce gallery and a dance in Hoke Hall with the Bill Howell Trio.



Rick Winters and Gary Kilburg will be featured at the Hunt Talent Show scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the College Theatre. Dorion West will be the featured group next week in a series of four talent assemblies scheduled for this term.

COMING EVENTS

Pan. 22	OCE there R's Poetica Dance Wrestling OTI 7:30 p.m. Talent Show 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	OCE there Wrestling 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	IK Meeting Skating Party
Jan. 25	Drill team practice Sabers Finance committee
Jan. 26	RaKads
Jan. 28	Drill team
Jan. 29	PSC here Joe College Betty Coed

SU Plans Ice Party

Sally Brownton, Student Union Chairman, has announced an ice skating party planned for the student body Sunday, January 24. Rides will be furnished from campus Sunday afternoon and the committee is working on the possibility of renting ice skates for those who don't own them. For those who don't want to ice skate there will be sledding and food for all. Remember **Food** and **Fun,** Sunday afternoon with everyone welcome.

Senate Passes Ski Team Bill

Terry Moser, Senior senator, was elected President pro tempore at the January 14 meeting of senate. Terry, who is a first year senator, was elected to preside over the meetings in the absence of Senate President Steve Straughan.

Rally Bill Tabled

Two financial bills dealing with requests for money from the rally squad and from the ski team were the main topics of discussion at the meeting which was held with four senators and two officers absent. Senator Province presented Bill 64-65 12 which asked for $138.60 to be allotted to the rally squad for a trip to the O. C. E. game at Monmouth January 22 and 23. The bill which came before senate without the recommendation of the finance committee was removed from discussion until the following week when more accurate figures could be obtained. There was some question over the amount of money requested since one rally member had since been dropped and the uncertainty of where they would stay in Monmouth. The bill was removed from the table with all members voting yes with the exception of Senator Royes.

Ski Bill Passes

Sandy Beck, Freshman senator, introduced Bill 64-65 13 which asked for the sum of $495 to be allotted to the Eastern Oregon College Ski team. The request, having been passed with a positive recommendation from finance committee, would be used to help the fifteen members of the ski team meet financial responsibilities. Ski Club President, Terry Carty, spoke to the senate on the matter saying that the money would be an initial grant based on the understanding that in future years finances would come from the athletic budget. It was stated that they tried a number of places for money and had come to senate as a last resort.

It was moved that the senate vote on immediate voting of Bill 64-65 13. Eleven members voted yes and four no which included Hendrix, Towers, Walk, and Young. The vote was taken and Bill 64-65 13 passed.

The meeting was adjourned with Steve Straughan, Dennie Murata and senators Adams, Thew, Turley and Wilson absent.

Rally Loses Two Members

Winter term is looking bad for rally strength, or so it appears. "We started with nine now we are seven", was the comment of Frances Enemoto, Rally squad leader. Dennis Cummings, Rally duke, dropped out of school this term which was in addition to Gayle Pennington who dropped rally due to personal reasons. These drop outs came as a disappointment to the rally and to those concerned inasmuch as the rally needed a full squad of nine to function effectively and when the number of persons are lessened enthusiasm is possibly lessened.

Volunteers To Speak Feb. 5

Former Peace Corps volunteers, Bob and Gloria Nelson, will be on campus Friday, February 5, to talk to students about their experiences as workers in the Philippines.

While in the Peace Corps they were stationed at Lugugan on the remote Mountain Province in the northern section of the Philippines. Their assignment while there was training teachers from the nearby villages in English and Reading and tried to develop texts in Reading. Mrs. Nelson taught language arts methods in the central school as well as teaching in the local college. During one summer Bob and Gloria conducted a six weeks language course in the local dialect for Peace Corps volunteers.

Their projects while there included helping construct a basketball court and teacher's quarters for the public school. They also started a library.

Mr. Nelson is a 1957 graduate of Colgate University and Columbia University Graduate School of Business. She is a 1960 graduate in history from Smith College and received a masters degree in education in 1962 from New York State College of Education.

Clubs and organizations who wish to sponsor a candidate for Joe College and Betty Coed are reminded that their nominees must be turned into Today to Pat Scully or JoLynn Gaston or put in the AWS mailbox in the Ad. Building.

AWS Sponsors Joe-Betty Dance

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring the Joe College — Betty Coed dance January 29. The dance will be held in Hoke Hall after the Portland State game.

Every club and living organization is eligible to sponsor a candidate for Joe and one for Betty. Primary elections will be held to limit the field to three candidates for each on January 25. Final voting will be January 29.

Jo Lynn Gaston is chairman of the event.

Choral LP's Go On Sale

Long play records featuring the Eastern Oregon College choir under the direction of John R. Cobb are now available for purchase in the music department or at the college bookstore.

Selections on the record were taken from concert programs presented during the 1963-64 school year. On one side the choir performs Christmas carols from the 1963 Christmas concert, while on the other there are selections from the spring tour program of 1964. The records sell for $2.00.

Lassen, Nunez Tell Of Puerto Rico

by SHIRLEY NELSON

Yalanda Nunez and Chris Lassen were speakers at the assembly held on January 14. Their topic was primarily the social and economic culture of Puerto Rico. Yolanda is an exchange student from Puerto Rico, and Chris was the IRC representative there for a national convention held during Christmas vacation.

To begin her speech, Yolanda gave some of the geographical background for Puerto Rico. It is the smallest island of the West Indies and is located about 100 miles southeast of Miami. The average temperature is approximately 80 degrees.

History Given

Originally the island was discovered in 1493 by Columbus. In 1952 it became a commenwealth of the United States. Gradually the government is controlled more and more by the people of Puerto Rico, however, they have no voting power in Congress although they do have a representative.

Principle crops of the land are such agricultural products as sugar cane, bananas, citris fruits, and coffee. She said that there are programs in effect now to encourage manufacturing and industry. One of the main sources of income is tourism.

Education is quite good, Yolanda pointed out, although at this time it is relatively inexpensive. There are five major colleges on the island. English is compulsory for most of their text books are printed in this language.

U.N. Visited

Chris went first to Washington D. C. where he attended the United Nations. There he met Adlai Stevenson and attended a couple of sessions. He went on to Puerto Rico where he stayed at the University of Puerto Rico for the convention. They heard a number of speakers during this period and also saw much of the surrounding area.

He found the people to be very friendly. One of the characteristics of the people is that they are never on time. This was true even of the speakers for the convention.

Mountie Memos

Seniors who plan on graduating in March or June must fill out an intent to graduate card in the Registrar's office.

* * *

Petitions for Rally Duke will not be called for this term as was originally scheduled. It has been decided that since it is the middle of the term it would not be practical to select a replacement and for him to learn the routines before the end of the season.

* * *

Senate meetings will be held every week at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Hoke Hall lounge. All students are invited to attend.

* * *

Finance committee will be meeting every week on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate chambers. Persons wishing finance bills to be brought before senate must first have them brought before the finance committee.

* * *

There is a pair of black men's fur lined gloves in the Beacon office which may be had by the owner picking them up.

Girls Set Turtle Race

A no handicap turtle race will be the featured event of Sunday, Feb. 21. The residents of second south Dorion West and first north of Dorion East have challenged each other to a turtle race with specifications being that the turtles be no more than three inches long across the shell and that the diameter of the race track be ten feet across.

Organization Problem Hinders AS Leaders

The biggest problem with the student government on this campus is that it has never really became organized. It seems as if every year when a new group of student leaders come into office a grand movement is on for a limited time to innovate and reevaluate every minor system within the governmental structure. But unfortunately no attempt is ever carried thru to attain any real concrete results. Occasionally a student officer may get a justified idea for improving a situation so he picks a committee, reports its formation to senate, and the end of the story is told.

Perhaps this year before certain student officers decide that their year of influence is over and while there is yet time to instigate some real changes some progress can be made in some badly needed areas.

Here I speak of the situation which arises each year over whether Freshmen should be allowed to compete for Homecoming Queen. A definite set of by-laws should be established so that some type of tradition can be set forth providing for Freshmen candidates, rally squad election, and publication editors. Unfortunately no one is ever concerned about these situations until a case arises which is not in agreement with the general student body. An then as soon as it is compromised for the time being, it is forgotten until the next year.

Another case in bad need of re-organization is the system of selecting rally squad members. Each year the students spend anywhere from $250 to $450 on a group which the majority of the students have nothing to say about as far as membership goes. A small group of students chose the rally members from a series of candidates that range anywhere from well qualified to the ridiculous.

An even sorrier situation financially perhaps is the selection method for publications editors. The **BEACON** and **Mountaineer** together are appropriated close to $2500 of student body money. The editors and business manager of the **Beacon** are picked by faculty advisors from student applications. This situation could be curbed rather simply by the use of an editorial board made up of students and faculty through which editors could be chosen and recommendations made as to the publications.

All three instances are not alone as there are other similar situations which exist. But the point remains that unless this year's student government gets organized and functioning now these situations will be allowed to continue and next year at this time we will be faced with the same awkward problems. Perhaps it is time the students demanded some organization.



TONI PAINTER

Campus Cutouts

by Patty Scully

Toni Painter, this week's personality, is one of the more fortunate students from EOC that had the opportunity to travel abroad. This was done in the summer of '63, when the Grande Ronde Symphony made a "people to people good will tour of Iron Curtain countries. They toured a number of countries and judging from her collection, I think she brought home a souvenier from the majority of them. Toni stated that her favorite country was Yugoslavia, because of their traditional dress and her interest in folk dancing.

There are a number of people that believe Toni may be a victim of a multi-personality. She has been known to make this switch usually when in front of a large group; such as the East-Dorion talent show, when she was a country fellow named Sidney, East Dorion's Christmas party, when a charcter named Fool dominated her personality. I must give her credit, though, for during that same talent show she became a Russian dancer and took first prize.

When all of Toni's characters are added together, she is actually quite an active student. Toni was a sophomore class senator and on the finance committee. She was one of the heads of the Junior class, as vice-president last year.

Much of Toni's time is spent on inner-dorm duties. During her junior year, she was vice-president and counselor and is now president. She was also on the Sweetheart's Ball court last year.

Her main interests are horseback riding, folk dancing, skiing, and swimming. She works during the summer as a life guard at the Woodburn Swimming Pool, and is now co-manager there.

Toni will graduate this spring in elementary education and hopes to teach in Colorado next year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

Published by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The ski team wishes to extend its thanks to the students and senate for their support. The money voted to the team will be used for what we hope is to the student body's advantage. We hope to make enough of a show at the five meets we attend to justify an athletic fund supported team next year. Thanks again for a chance to prove ourselves.

Ski Racing Team

(dear) editor

reporters and printers you have? & from what part of the communist underground did they come from? i can see what they are up to. strirring up trouble among students by misprinting facts, figures, words. now, this cd lead to a serious undermining of our american system of mass uneducation, so if you wd check into the situation i wd be much relieved. i cd give you a couple of starter clues like the misinformation you printed abt my play burning problems of high seriousness. it was not written as a part of my elements of acting class. it will be produced by them, tho. (& come see it, it might prove enlightening.)

yrs for more smiles
mel buffington
"EOC student" &
GRR associate (anti) editor

(ps-& my poem, RENASCENCE in the sports section indeed!)

To the Editor:

I'm in disagreement with Mr. Swanson's unlettered run down of Saturday night's entertainment at the Dirty Bucket. I'm sure he would have found it more pleasurable at an establishment with less singing and stronger refreshment but for anyone that enjoys good folk music it was an enjoyable evening. Evidently Mr. Swanson is unfamiliar with floor show entertainment found in most espresso houses as the Dirty Bucket seemed to be duplicating. I believe Mr. Swanson to be mistaken in assuming it should have been a talent show rather than an evening's entertainment geared to those who enjoy folk music. I would also suggest Mr. Swanson not condemn a type of entertainment of which he is an amateur judge.

Charlotte Fleming

To the Editor:

In re: Tubby's Tirade or some such thing. Funny—isn't it Floyd —how a little "class" in this school peeves you? It speaks for itself.

Joyce Folsom

"Westside" Story

by Ginny Moore

Activities at Dorion West are once again back to normal as the new girls are settling down to dorm life, and the old ones are now just good memories. Winter term '65 is well underway.

At our House meeting last week two members of the House Standards committee were chosen to replace Karen Bowman who is student teaching in Pendleton, and Paula Conley who is commuting this term. Newly chosen are Carol Parsons and Susan Fletcher. At the same meeting our candidates for Joe College and Betty Co-ed were selected. Representing Dorion West are Elaine Beiswenger and Lonnie Meyers.

One serious mishap, a ski accident, has put a Dorion hall girl in the hospital with a broken leg. Elinor Drake is convalescing but is bound and determined to returned to classes in two weeks. Good Luck, Eli!

First North of Dorion East has challenged Second South of Dorion West to a Turtle Race. It will take place on Feb. 21 in the Coliseum parking lot, weather allowing. Susan Fletcher and Laura Adams are the trainers of West's turtle (yet nameless) and are being assisted by Don Hendrix, chief nourishment analyst and training advisor. May the best turtle win!

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Mounties Hammer Tech

by Dale McKrola
Cub Reporter

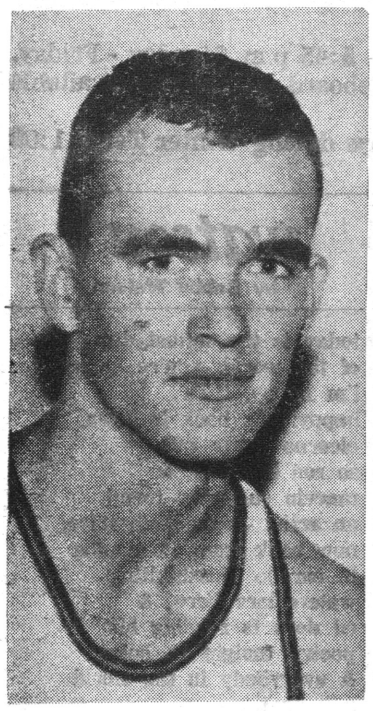
(Ed. Note: As President McKrola's term of office draws to a close we find that it would indeed be a loss to the students of EOC if his talents as an orator were to go unrecorded in the annuls of campus literary history.)

Eastern Oregon College edged OTI in a hard fought close contest Friday night and came back to bury the Owls 99-79 Saturday night.

The Mountaineers dominated almost every statistic and showed signs of regaining the team unity that carried them to the conference championship last year. They out rebounded the Owls 54-31 on Friday and edged the Klamath Falls team in this department 49-47 Saturday. Don McClain and Randy Dolven led the Mounties in rebounds for the weekend with McClain pulling down 23 and Dolven grabbing 25. The Mounties were phenomenal from the foul line making 20 out of 22 on Friday and 15 out of 22 on Saturday night.

Smith High Point Man

Dave Smith was high point man for the Mounties Saturday night as he tallied 31 points. Team captain Don McClain led the EOC team in scoring Friday night as he hit 10 for 18 from the field and 6 for 6 at the foul line for a total of 26 points. Smith made 14 out of 25 from the field and scored 3 for 4 from the foul line. OTI's Rich Lyons was high scorer for the weekend, making 34 points Friday night and adding 21 more on Saturday.



DAVE SMITH



CRAIG HUMPHREY

In an interview Monday, Coach Quinn stated the team had improved greatly over their poor showing against Southern Oregon two weeks ago. The team played well in both games and Coach Quinn thought that at times during the Saturday night contest that they played as well as any team he has had at Eastern Oregon. In Quinn's estimation if the team maintains the spirit and conditioning that was apparent during the OTI contests they stand a good chance of taking the conference championship again this year. Eastern Oregon faces OCE in two games at Monmouth this weekend. Coach Quinn stated that these two games are crucial if the Mounties are to stay in the race for the championship. The Wolves dropped two close contests to SOC last weekend and will undoubtedly be up for their encounters with the Mounties.

EOC	FG	FTA	TF	TP
Smith	10	2	3	22
Langley	0	2	3	0
Middelton	1	0	0	0
Humphrey	4	3	0	11
McClain	10	6	1	26
Karns	1	0	1	2
Chapman	4	0	1	8
Galbraith	1	2	2	4
Dolven	5	7	5	17
Byrd	2	0	0	4
Totals	37	22	16	94
OTI	**FG**	**FTA**	**TF**	**TP**
Young	4	7	4	13
Wertin	3	0	2	6
Weakley				
Fisher	0	1	0	0
Gillespie	8	0	2	16
Lyons	14	9	4	34
Albrecht	4	1	4	9
Robinett	4	3	3	9
Totals	37	21	19	87
EOC (Jan. 16	**FG**	**FTA**	**TF**	**TP**
Smith	14	4	3	31
Langley	2	2	2	5
Middleton	3	2	2	7
Humphrey	8	3	3	18
McClain	2	5	0	8
Karns	3	0	1	6
Chapman	2	1	4	4
Galbraith	0	0	3	0
Dolven	8	5	5	20
Totals	42	22	23	99
OTI	**FG**	**FTA**	**TF**	**TP**
Young	15	4	3	15
Wertin	29	5	2	20
Fisher	1	0	0	0
Gillespie	5	0	0	1
Lyons	25	8	2	21
Abrecht	10	0	3	4
Robinett	3	4	5	7
Carpenter	8	2	0	11
Totals	96	25	16	79

Matmen Drop Two Contests

by Dennis Oliver

Wrestling at EOC took a downward plunge as Eastern Washington upset the Mountaineers 18 to 16 and were again defeated by the University of Oregon 24 to 6. Gary Moore and Chuck Holliday pinned opponents against Eastern Washington and Rollin Schimmel and Steve Straughan donated 3 points each in decision to give EOC its 16 points in the losing effort. Against the University of Oregon, Schimmel and Holliday stood alone among the grapplers from La Grande giving the team its lone 6 points as each won by a decision.

Odegaard Adds Strength

Honor student Steve Crampton dropped 20 pounds in the last five days and is battling to drop 10 more as he returns to wrestling at a prospective weight of 167. Steve wrestled at 177 at Oregon the past weekend but Coach Odegaard feels it would be advantageous to return Holliday to his berth at 177, move Schimmel to 157, the weight at which he has wrestled in the past, thus giving added strength and a finer balanced squad.

Crampton Donates Experience

Crampton is far from a novice in the art of wrestling as he was undefeated in two years of high school grappling and won the State title at 177 as a junior. Prior to coming to EOC, Steve attended Pacific University where he fought his way to the 177 pound Northwest Conference Championship in 1963. If Steve's wrestling record is as impressive at EOC as is his scholastic achievements he will be a valuable asset to Coach Odegaard and his squad.

Be on hand to see the matmen of EOC go against OTI at 7:30 tonight in the College Coliseum. Saturday at 2:00 p.m. EOC meets BJC in the Coliseum. If you are not already a wrestling fan this would be an ideal time to join the throng as they support their team.

Mounty JV's See Triumphs

Eastern Oregon's junior varsity unleashed its heaviest scoring attack of the season at La Grande this weekend as it waltzed past the Northwest Nazarene Frosh 88-79 and the Baker Amateur Athletic Union 102-92.

The twin victories marked the end of a three-game losing streak for Coach Gary Feasel's squad which has now won four of eight games.

Steve McClure, 6'4" Mountaineer center, led the way to Eastern Oregon's win over Northwest Nazarene with a 19 point performance in the weekend opener. Four other teammates paced by guard Darrel Watson's 17 points, also scored in double figures.

Against the Baker AAU, Eastern Oregon utilized well-balanced scoring to overcome the one man "heroics" of Baker's Howard Logsdon as it trimmed the AAU quintet by a ten-point margin. Logsdon took game scoring honors with 43 points. Steve McClure, this time with 17-points again topped five Mountaineers in double figures.

On tap for the JV's next week is a single contest with Blue Mountain Community College at La Grande.

Northwest Nazarene Frosh (79

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Lawhead	6	0-1	12	5
Parnell	6	1-1	13	3
Canouge	0	0-0	0	4
Marlett	6	10-14	22	4
Perkins	1	1-1	3	3
Tippett	3	0-2	6	3
Pringle	3	5-5	11	2
Holman	3	6-7	12	3
Totals	28	23-31	79	27

January 15
EOC (88)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Watson	6	5-6	17	4
McMillian	3	9-12	15	0
Phillips	4	2-7	10	3
Sith	2	0-2	4	1
Hilliard	1	0-0	2	2
Tingle	3	0-0	6	2
Roach	4	3-4	11	2
Mobley	1	0-0	2	1
Andrews	0	2-3	2	3
Totals	31	26-41	88	22

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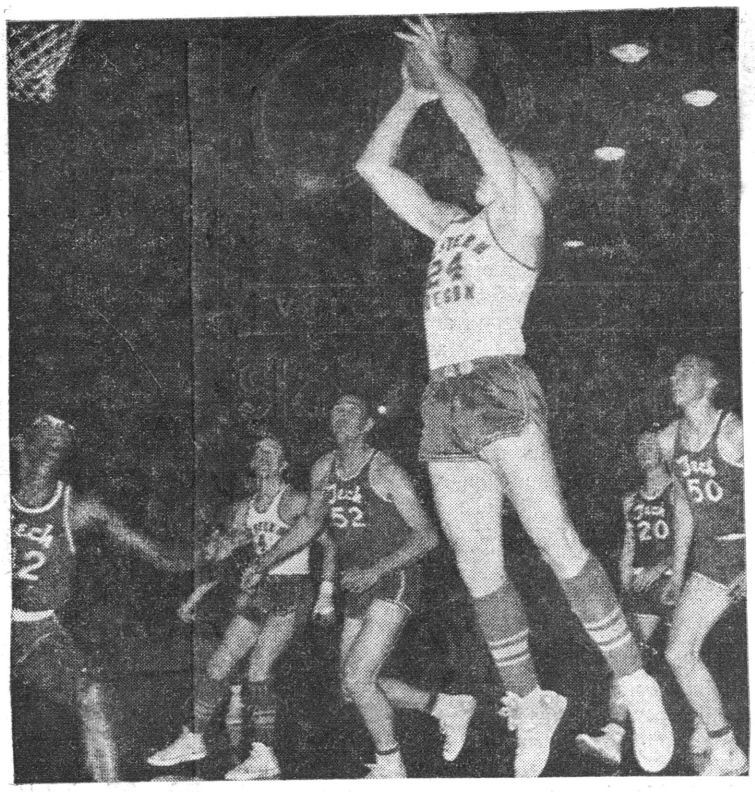
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Remember

Next Weekend

BASKETBALL—HERE
PORTLAND STATE,
WRESTLING—HERE
S.O.C.
&
THE JOE COLLEGE
BETTY COED DANCE



DON McCLAIN — Mountie forward drops another one in as EOC wins over OTI 94 to 87 in Saturday Nite's contest.



I.K.'S — Dick Royes and Greg Daniels lead the cheering section for Eastern Oregon at Friday evening's event.

Tiny's Tirade

by FLOYD SWANSON

Today let's play a little game that has been going around for quite a while. The game is simple and all that is required to play is a normal mind and a little time to concentrate. The game is called I Wonder, and today I will fill in the endings.

I wonder:

Why about twenty percent of the education students are taking a correspondence course when the course is offered here on the campus?

How appropriate the little grace used at Dorian is?

Why some students on campus can't afford razor blades?

Why most campus dances are all the same?

Why we have such a big turn out for wrestling when our football seats go begging?

Why busy work is so important to some instructors on this campus?

Why we have to use Ackerman students for cheerleaders?

Why the IK's have deteriorated so much in the last four or five years?

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CWB News

A large number of interested education students attended the first Student O.E.A. meeting of winter term. During the short business meeting Toni Painter was chosen to represent Student O.E.A. in the Ski Carnival. Also Judy Johnson and Don Hendrix were selected as Betty Co-ed and Joe College candidates. Following this was the main feature—two mock interviews.

Mr. Ron Walk, La Grande superintendent, and Mr. Avery Millering, assistant superintendent, interviewed Dorothy Waln, an applicant for an elementary teaching position, and Don Hendrix, an applicant for a biology teaching position in high school. Mr. Walk and Mr. Millering attempted to find out what the philosophy of education of the two applicants is and, at the same time, to relate to the interviewees what the school's philosophy and policy are. This included discussion of teaching methods, evaluation policy, personal goals, discipline procedures, college activities and affiliations with professional organizations, and experience with children or young people. The interviewees were asked to express their feelings on these topics and were given an opportunity to ask any questions of their own about the school. Thus, these mock interviews were highly beneficial to those who will be applying for teaching positions.

Sigma Alpha Chi met recently and made plans for the term. The winter term initiation will be January 26; pictures will be taken. The February meetings are scheduled for speakers and will be open to all interested. One speaker will relay experiences of her travel in Europe: the other will speak on scholarships and fellowships. The final meeting of the term will be a party for the members.

Candidates were chosen to represent Sigma Alpha Chi in the oncoming events. Elaine Beiswenger was chosen as the Ski Carnival candidate. Doris Morris and Don McClain will be the Betty Coed and Joe College candidates.

R' Deadline Draws Near

The **Middle R** manuscript-art work submission deadline of February 1 is rapidly drawing near. Students and faculty members are reminded that this year in addition to short stories, poetry, and literary criticism, the **R** is also accepting art work for its spring publication.

Publication date for the **Middle R** this spring is April 17.

COLISEUM ACTIVITY AREA USAGE

Activity areas are available for recreational use during the times listed:

MAIN GYM NO. 28

Monday 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. 12:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. 12:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Friday 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

ACTIVITY ROOM NO. 13

Monday 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. 12:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. 12:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Friday 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

HANDBALL COURT NO. 7

Available from 8:00 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday as court is free or may be reserved on hourly basis by registering at equipment cage. Please observe posted regulations.

BALCONY AREA

Available from 8:00 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. Monday - Friday. Table Tennis and shuffleboard equipment available in equipment cage.

Coliseum will be open Saturdays during Winter Term 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Girls Win Over Ukiah Team

E.O.C.'s women's volleyball team won their second match with a score of 2-1. The opposing team was Ukiah adult team. The individual scores of the games were 15-3, 7-11, and 15-3. Last week the team beat local Willow with a 2-0 score. The next game will be on Thursday night against Cove.

Members of the volleyball team are as follows: Judy Wilkes, Diana Winnegar, Lena Wanker, Fran Troyer, Shirley Rushing, Joan Ricco, Sharon Donovan, Joyce Conforth, Jackie Case, and Charm Adams.

Additional members are welcomed to join the team. The times for intermurals are as follows: Basketball Tues. 4:00-5:15, volleyball Thurs. 4-5:15, and bowling Thurs. 5:10-6:30.

EOC Slates Next Drama

A readers' theatre production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be presented by Eastern Oregon College the week of Feb. 22.

According to Richard G. Hiatt, director of the poetic drama, area residents as well as EOC students and faculty are invited to audition for parts.

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Volume 34, Number 11, January 29, 1965

MISSING

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, February 5, 1965 | No. 12

Great Decisions Program Set

Foreign policy issues scheduled for 1965 Great Decisions discussion groups are the basis for eight programs from National Educational Television to be broadcast on Oregon's two educational television stations beginning February 11. The NET program present distinguished guests prominent in national and international affairs.

Commentator and analyst for the Great Decisions series will be Roger Hilsman, former assistant Secretary of State and now professor of government at Columbia University. Narrator is veteran radio newscaster Don Goddard.

The NET programs will be seen twice each week on KOAP-TV Channel 10, Portland. A preview of each week's program is broadcast Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.

The series follows the Great Decisions discussion topic order beginning with the February 11 program studying "Red China—Menace or Paper Tiger?" On that program two defectors from the present Communist Chinese regime speculate on Red China's goals in foreign relations.

Succeeding programs include "Germany — Key to Europe?"; "Trade, Food, and Dollars — What Policies for the U.S.?"; "South Africa — Threat to Peace?"; "Eastern Europe — End of the Satellite Era?"; "The U.N. at Twenty — Asset or Liability?"; "Vietnam — Is Victory Possible?" and "The Population Boom — Can it Be Controlled?"

Warren Good Slates Recital

Mr. Warren Good, baritone, will be featured in recital Tuesday, February 16 at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The recital program will open with a group of sacred selections by Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn and Verdi. Additions selections will be examples of Italian vocal literature of the 17th and 18th centuries plus a group of German Lieder including songs of Schumann, Brahms, Strauss and Schubert.

Following, Mrs. Joanne Price, pianist, will perform a group of works. To close the evening of music, Mr. Good will be assisted by John L. Cobb, tenor, in the performance of two operatic duets. The gentlemen will perform a duet from Verdi's "The Force of Destiny," and one from "La Boheme" by Giacomo Puccini.

Mr. Good is at present the instructor in music in the Elgin public school system. From 1959 to 1961, Mr. Good was a student at Eastern Oregon College and was later graduated from the University of Montana with a degree of Bachelor of Music Education.

Admission is free, and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

Cast Named

"Murder In the Cathedral" by T. S. Elliot will be presented Wednesday, February 24, in the College Theatre.

The Readers Theatre production, which is scheduled for Interfaith Week, will feature Doug Prosch as the 1st Priest; Rodney Barker as 2nd Priest; and John Moser as 3rd Priest.

Other parts include Ron Bayes as the Messenger; Mike Andrews, Thomas; Richard Hiatt, 1st Tempter; Jack Rye, 2nd Tempter; Le Roy Mobley, 4th Tempter; Dick Domey, 1st Knight; John Patterson, 2nd Knight; Alvin Kaiser, 3rd Knight; and Darrel Slaubaugh as 4th Knight.

The chorus includes Sue Allen, Karen Barker, Colleen Culley, Kathleen Jarvis, Karen Keltz, Rondi Mobley, Mary Wayne, Char Williams, and Claudia Woodman.

Dorion Slates Ball

Saturday, February 13, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., is the date and time set for the Sweetheart's Ball. This dance is a traditional, semi-formal affair held shortly before Valentine's Day to which the women of Dorion invites the men of their choice. As a basic theme this year "Lollipops and Roses" has been chosen.

Also a queen will be elected to reign over the Ball. The candidates are Patty Fox, Sharon Reece, and Toni Painter from East Dorion and Vicki DeLong, Char Fleming, and Dennie Murata from West Dorion. The Sweetheart's Ball is sponsored by Dorion Hall, East and West, with Lola Frazier and Diana Traudt acting as co-chairmen. The price is $1.50 per couple. Pictures will be taken.

Symphony Concert Features Baritone

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present the second concert of its seventeenth season on Sunday, February 14, at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre. The Symphony is a 55 piece local community and college orchestra which presents standard symphonic repertoire, which is directed by Robert Groth, assistant professor of music. Students are admitted on presentation of their student body card.

Martin To Be Featured

Sunday's program will feature Walter Martin, baritone. Mr. Martin is a native of Cottage Grove and received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Oregon. For nine years he was lead baritone in several European opera houses and is presently instructor in voice at the University of Oregon. Mr. Martin will sing the Bach cantata, "Ich habe genug," for voice, strings and oboe and the aria "Eri Tu" from the opera **The Masked Ball** by Verdi. Other numbers on the program will include the Ancient Dances, and Airs, Suite II by Respighi, Walk to the Paradise Garden by Delius, and the Danse Polovtsienne from **Prince Igor** by Borodin.

EOC students in the orchestra this year are Patsy Rayburn, violin; Norma Collins, violin and percussion; Sharron Stanford, violin and percussion; Marilyn Melton, cello; Phil Gray, bass viol; Jean Bovee, flute; Julie Sutherland, flute; Joe Sullivan, oboe and English horn; Sue Schriver, clarinet; Edith Melton, french horn; Jan Kepley, trombone; Dennis Curtis, trombone; Aaron Feik, trumpet; Tom Blaylock, percussion; Janice McKay, percussion and harpsichord; and Halli Simmons, harpsichord.

Faculty family includes Linda Bishop, violin; Carol Rathe, violin; Peggy Bailey, violin; Peyton Stafford, bass viol; Lynn Bishop, flute; Margaret Anderson, clarinet; Donna Groth, bassoon; Ruthe Bruecher, french horn; Phil Cuthbert, trumpet; and Larry Winters, trombone.

Senators Elected

Patty Fox and Jim Cash were elected Friday by the sophomore class to fill two vacant senate posts. The new senators replace Jim Wilson and Ron Walk who resigned because of circumstances which conflicted with their fulfilling senate requirements. The new senators will serve through the end of the year.

FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Jean Cocteau's "La Belle et La Bete' (Beauty and the Beast) will be presented on Monday, Feb. 8 in the College Theatre. The film, which will be shown at 7 p.m., is with French dialogue and English sub-titles.

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m., the first of a two part showing of "Ivan the Terrible" will be shown. Part II of the Russian masterpiece by Sergli Eisenstein will be shown Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.

President Hosts Student Group

President and Mrs. Rempel entertained various student leaders at an informal gathering in their home Sunday, January 31.

At the meeting which was also attended by Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Winters, and Mr. Howard Anderson, the group discussed a variety of problems and situations which now exist on campus. Topics under discussion included various dormitory situations, Hoke Hall and the bookstore, and participation in campus activities by off-campus students.

Guests included Elaine Beiswenger, Steve Straughan, Dennis Oliver, Toni Painter, Dennie Murata, Bonnie Scott, Char Williams, Karen Nelson, Pat Scully, Doris Morris, Lonnie Myers, and Laura Adams.

Sno Carnival Set For This Weekend

The fifth annual Eastern Oregon College Winter Carnival gets underway with registration at 4 p.m. today at Spout Springs.

Sponsored by the Brette Storke Ski Club, this year's event will be participated in by Southern Oregon College, Oregon Tech, Yakima Junior College, Linfield, Treasure Valley College, and Portland State in addition to EOC. Each of these schools will be sending men's teams with OTI and Yakima sending women's teams which will be competing against the EOC women's team.

Drawing for race positions will be at 8:30 tonight with racing getting underway Saturday morning.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Friday:
- Registration—4 p.m.
- Nite Skiing—7 to 9 p.m.
- Giant Slalom non-racers — 7:30 p.m.
- Movie, Dance—9:30 p.m.

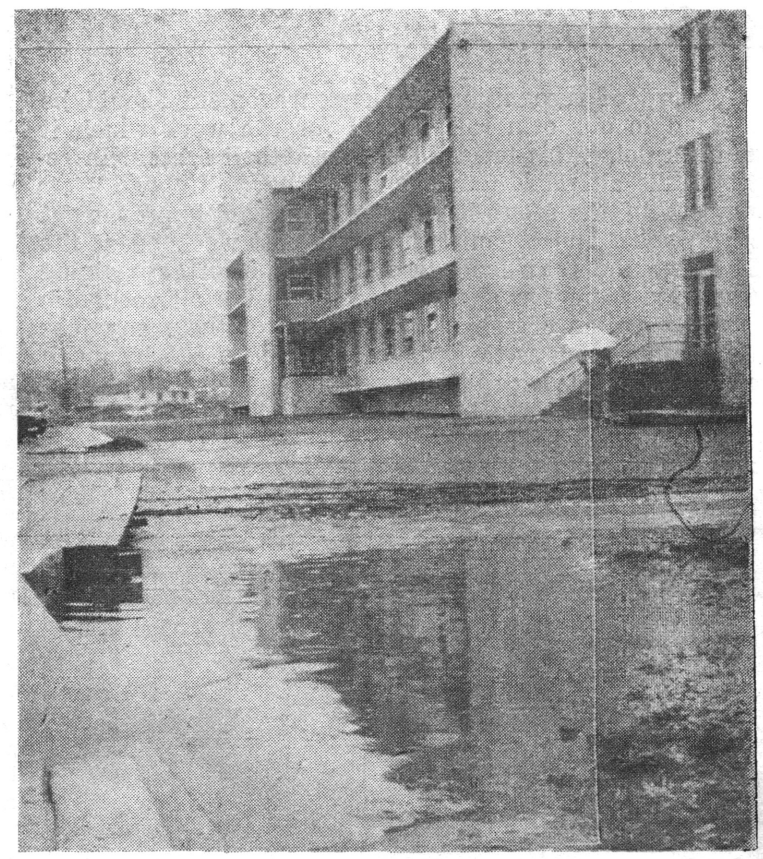
Saturday:
- Skiing—9 to 4 p.m.
- Slalom Races—10 a.m.
- Cross Country—1 p.m.
- Nite Skiing—7 to 9 p.m.
- Torch Parade—8 p.m.
- Coronation—8 p.m.
- Hootenanny—9 p.m.

Sunday:
- Skiing—9 a.m.
- Downhill Race—11 a.m.

Hootenanny Slated BY Dorion West

Dorion Hall West will present its second annual Hootenanny Friday evening, February 19, in Hoke Hall lounge. This year's event, which will follow the student union movie, is to raise money for a television set for the dormitory which is in its second year.

Vicki DeLong, chairman of the event, has scheduled several persons already for the program to which more will be added. Folk singers who will participate will be Barbara Jackson, Pat Krietler, and Ginger Paustian, who will sing in a trio plus Rick Winters, Marilyn Williams and Sally Reece, Tom Blaylock, Brian Woolery, and the Take 3's. The program, which is planned to be about 1½ hours long, will also include group singing.



LOW BRIDGE—Dorion Hall girls found walking a little damp Friday as they went to and from classes. Workmen erected a bridge over the running water until it went down Saturday.



HIGH WATER — Weekend flooding brought its share to the EOC campus. Cars at the corner of 8th, and I had to drive thru water at times up to a foot deep.

Assembly Hour Seen As Bad Choice

Lets put assemblies back to the Wednesday 10:30 assembly hour!

Last Spring in an attempt to get better attendence at the assemblies, the regular designated assembly hour was suspended for this year and assemblies were arbitrarily placed at a variety of times. At this time there is strong evidence of this plan not working up to expectations. One raeson is that when the 10:30 hour was done away with, assemblies were pushed into unconvenient, but relatively vacant and often awkward time slots so a minimum of classes would be interrupted. Therefore we find that assemblies are unattended due to the fact that they are unpublicized, conflict with meetings or lunch hours, or as in a few cases professors simply refuse to excuse classes. For this reason the assemblies which this year are excellently programmed go more unattended than previously when there was only a coffee shop conflict. It has become apparent that moving the assembly hours around the clock is inadequate for good attendence. The traditional appearance of the Sabers and IR's is even impossible with classes being in session. We can see little value in an assembly program which reaches only 75 to 150 members of the student body.

Likewise the assemblies lose much of their effectiveness in the uncomfortable atmosphere of the Hoke lounge. Even though it is an honest effort to reach more students, Hoke is not hospitable to large groups.

An attempt has been made to encourage greater participation and it has not worked. but we cannot say we failed as we have tried. But however, we do believe that a bigger success than what we are now experiencing can be attained by placing the assembly program back in a reserved hour in mid week when all students who want to attend can be free to do so.

Rally Spirit Improves

A word of recognition and encouragement should be extended to our own rally squad for the work which it has been doing this term during basketball season. In recent weeks although four members have -dropped from membership, the group has shown a marked improvement both in spirit and organization. This past weekend at the PSC game the rally made a successful effort at gaining a response from the cheering sections. We all recognize that the position of rally leader is one of the many jobs on a campus such as this which is characterized by much work and anxiety with little consolation. We all hope that the rally will continue to do the fine job which was displayed this past weekend.



Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. McGregor, mothers 190 times.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

Published by the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The following is not meant to be read today or tomorrow, but next year. You might call this a weird idea or a campus cut-out, depending on your idea of what a political party is for.

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats could be real political clubs in two senses, if they would consider dipping their hands into real politics. What I propose is that the two clubs join forces and investigate the voting records of the men who will run for Congress in 1966. Then, as a single body campaign for these men and tell Union County why you support these men.

Of course, if this sounds too messy and too political, I suppose you could ignore the real issues of this election too.

Paul Kangas

To the Editor:

I would like to express the thanks and appreciation of the officers and men of the La Grande unit of the Oregon National Guard to the men of Eastern Oregon College who gave unselfishly of their time and assistance in fighting the flood waters. I am sure that their efforts were equally appreciated by the community as a whole.

If, in the future, there is anything that we can do to be of assistance to you please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Domey
1st Lt., Ore. ARNG
Commanding

To the Editor:

The men of Hunt Hall, as should all residents and businessmen of La Grande, wish to express their appreciation and gratitude to Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Emerson, housemothers at Hunt Hall. Throughout the nite of January 29 and the morning of January 30 these two ladies provided toast and coffee to the dormitory residents as one group after another straggled in from fighting the flood waters of the Grande Ronde. Through their action of the weekend as well as their services of the last two and one half years these women have contributed a monumental amount to the students of Eastern Oregon College. We thank you.

The Gentlemen of Hunt Hall

To the Editor

Speaking of student activities: a good showing was made by college students in fighting the flood over the weekend. About eighty-odd men from Hunt Hall turned out to put in over 785 man hours of work. This is not counting the time put in by the members of the National Guard that also reside in the dorm. This also does not count the untold hours of hard work donated by the 370-odd college men living off campus.

The number of hours worked by each man runs to 42 hours. It really makes a persons feel good to be able to work alongside of these volunteer workers. They were helping save property of people they may never know. Maybe the world is not all so bad after all.

A student worker

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



To the Editor:

It's awfully good to see a weekly newspaper getting started at the college. Of course there are many problems and great amounts of work involved, but that's almost always true of progress and steps in the right (building) direction. Luck to you!

Sincerely,
Ronald H. Bayes

Dear Editor:

I wonder:

Why do I get so wildly amused whenever I read the **Beacon?** Silly to ask, but do you get amused, too?

Is this what this publication aims at? To amuse? Solely? If this is so, disregard the rest of the letter. However, I have the feeling that the **Beacon** is intended as a serious paper, in which case, please accept my sincerest sympathy.

For couple of years I have been hoping that it would grow, but in vain. It is sad to realize that it is still a fetus; not even a baby. Three years' gestation—my own experience goes only that far back — is a little long, don't you agree?

By what magic powers did you manage to move the U.N. down to Washington, D.C.? Did you really have to do it? If Mohammed cannot go to Mecca . . .

I wonder:

Is the following statement deliberately nonsensical?

"Education is quite good . . . although at this time it is relatively inexpensive."

I wonder:

What are the challenging issues that this paper touches upon? The breath-taking editorials about dug-up sidewalks and icy pathways, or the Two-side Story about Miss A having the measles and Miss B using Dupont paint for make-up?

I should think that your staff ought to have taken elementary English and have a general politicalgeographical background — at least enough to distinguish between Washington, D.C. and New York-United Nations. The **Beacon** gives me the impression that it attempts an earnest therapy of certain EGOs. I would not like to make any predictions for its future for I am afraid that "time present and time past/ Are both perhaps present in time future/ And time future contained in time past."

With sympathy,
Costa Stathatos

P.S. I would suggest that you confiscate all existing copies of the **Beacon** and have them put on reserve in the library to be checked out only by students over 21, who will guarantee, under penalty of death, that they will forget what they read. The student should also present a certified statement from his English instructor that reading the paper is not going to endanger his command of the English language nor his mental integrity.

Ed Note: So what else is new?

As a matter of finance: Any boy that can raise enough money on his own to go to college these days practically doesn't need any more education.

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Mounts Sweep Series; Share Conference Lead

by Dennis Oliver

The Mounties scored at a sizzeling note of .578 Friday nite as they downed Portland State 80 to 72. Not satisfied with the previous nite's performance the hoopsters upped their scoring percentage to .651 as they again defeated the Vikings from PSC and moved to the number one slot in the Oregon Collegiate conference.

Balanced Attack

It was a well balanced attack that defeated Portland State Friday nite. EOC had five members scoring in the double figure bracket. Randy Dolven bagged 17 followed by Chapman and McClain with 12 and Craig Humphrey with 13. Dave Smith dropped in 11 and was instrumental thru his passing to various teammates for many EOC counters. It was definitely a team effort as each member of the squad played as a part of a very effective unit rather than as an individual.

McClain Leads

Rugged Mountie forward and senior, Captain Don McClain hit 12 for 15 from the field and 1000 per cent from the foul line Saturday nite to lead his team in scoring with 25 points. McClain was followed by Randy Dolven with 15 points and Dave Smith with 12 as the Mounties sent the Portland Vikings back to the city to practice.

Conference Standings

At this time the Mountaineers share first place in the OCC with Southern Oregon. The Mounties have the better over all record with 9 wins and 7 losses compared to 6 wins and 10 losses for S.O.C., yet going into tonite's contest both teams stand at 5 wins and 3 losses in conference play.

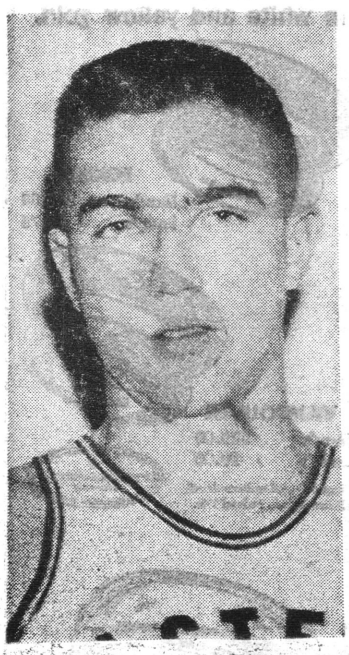
Mounties Turn

The Mounties have two defeats at the hands of the powerful Red Raiders suffered early in the season at Ashland to overcome this weekend. As we reported at the time, the Mounties turned in their poorest performances of the year at Ashland and are expected to sweep the series this weekend. All are urged to attend the series as these two fine teams battle for the O.C.C. lead.

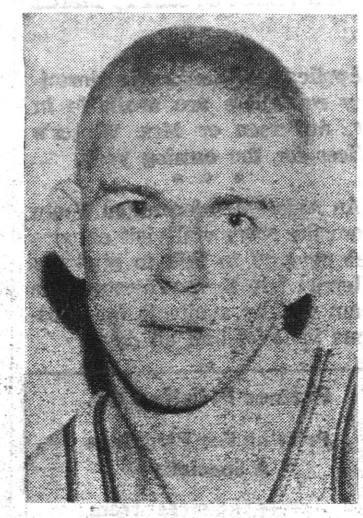
The box:

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
McClain	5	2	5	12
Chapman	6	0	2	12
Dolven	6	5	4	17
Smith	5	1	1	11
Humphrey	6	1	2	13
Middleton	1	1	1	3
Karns	2	0	1	4
Galbraith	2	4	0	8
Totals	33	14	15	80

Halftime score: EOC 48; Portland State 36.



RANDY DOLVEN
Leading Scorer



DON McCLAIN
Hits 1000%

Saturday Nite, January 30

EOC	FGA	FG	FT	TP
Smith	5	5	2	12
Langley	1	1	0	2
Middleton	2	1	0	2
Humphrey	5	2	2	6
McClain	15	12	1	25
Karns			0	0
Chapman	4	2	1	5
Galbraith			1	1
Dolven	8	5	5	15
Byrd			0	0
Totals	43	28	12	68
PSC				
Wahl	0	0	0	0
Bethle	0	0	0	0
Gordon	3	3	0	4
Nichols	6	1	0	2
Nelson, Wes	5	3	0	6
Williams	0	0	0	0
Nelson, Jim	7	5	1	11
Nelson, John	20	9	5	23
Remington	12	4	0	8
Campbell, Mike	4	1	2	4
Campbell, Ken	0	0	0	0
Sherman	3	0	0	0
Totals	60	25	8	58

JV's Score 4th Win

Eastern Oregon's junior varsity ran its winning streak to four straight at La Grande Saturday with a narrow 60-54 conquest of Treasure Valley Community College.

Steady, sharpshooting freshman guard Darrel Watson led the way for the JV's with 17 points. He was the only Mountaineer to score in double figures.

Eastern Oregon, which has now won six of ten games, led 35-24 at halftime. Game scoring honors went to Treasure Valley's Craig Graham who collected 23 points.

Coach Gary Feasel's high-riding squad will face its toughest test of the season at La Grande this week in contests with Whitman College, Blue Mountain Community College, and the Northwest Nazarene Frosh.

Eastern Oregon raced past Northwest Nazarene 88-79 earlier in the season, but was downed 87-75 by Whitman and 75-62 by Blue Mountain.

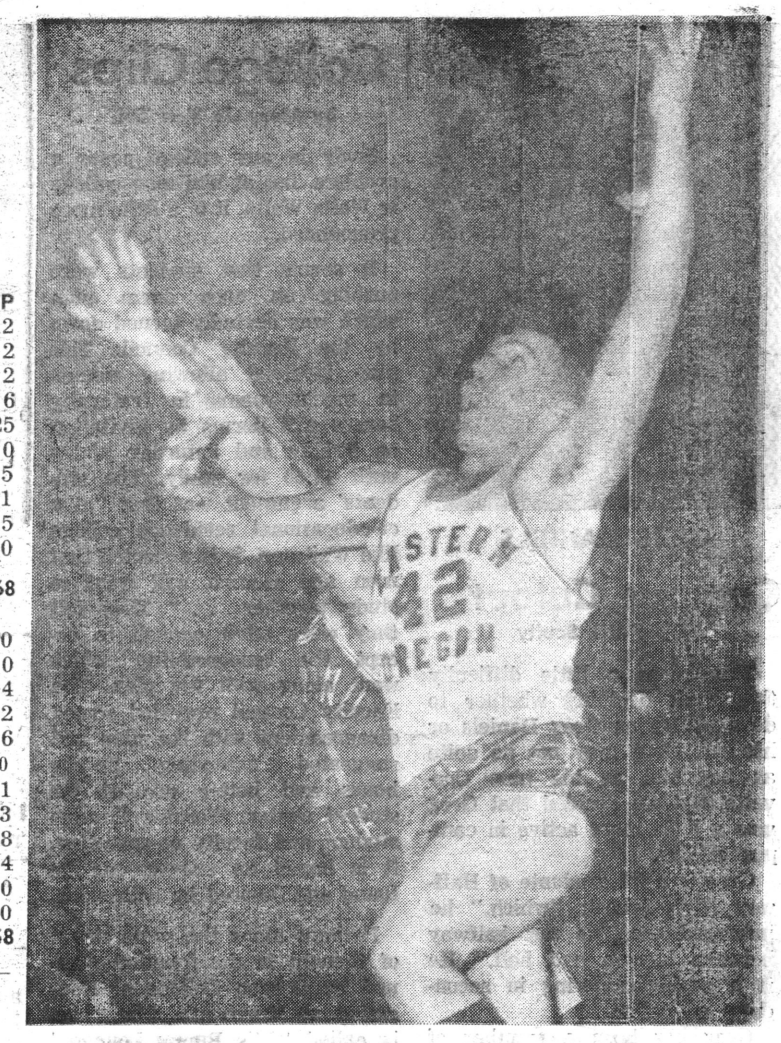
January 30th

EOC (60)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Watson	7	3-4	17	2
McMillian	2	1-3	5	1
Phillips	3	2-3	8	2
Smith	3	0-0	6	3
Roach	4	0-2	8	0
Hilliard	2	0-0	4	2
Tingle	1	2-4	4	1
Mobley	1	0-0	2	1
Andrews	2	0-0	4	3
Spain	1	0-0	2	0
Totals	26	8-16	60	15

Treasure Valley (54)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ables	2	1-1	5	1
Evans	5	1-2	11	3
France	0	0-0	0	0
Graham	10	3-3	23	4
Samuelson	0	1-2	1	1
Stinson	0	0-0	0	1
Tollman	2	0-1	4	2
Wilder	4	2-3	10	3
Totals	23	8-12	54	15



13 COUNTERS — Sophomore Craig Humphrey contributes 13 points to the Mounties Friday nite as EOC won over Portland State 80 to 72.

Grapplers Fall To Raiders

Eastern Oregon Mounties were beaten by a narrow margin Saturday with the score 14 to 16. There was only one pin during the match with Rollin Schimmel getting the job done over Francis Kane with 3:07 remaining in the match. Other Mounties winning their matches were Bill Quant, Steve Straughan, and Ralph Hill. Chuck Holliday lost his match through an injury ruling when his opponent, Glen Moses, was unable to continue after a body slam. Another crucial loss was a forfeit in the 167 lb. class resulting from having no man to wrestle in that division.

Globetrotters Due

The Harlem Globetrotters will be featured in an exhibition game in the College Coliseum 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 17. Sponsored by the EOC athletic department, the Globetrotters will also feature Peg-Leg Bates as an added attraction. Tickets for the game are $2.00 for adults and $1.25 for students.

Coed Bowling

Women's intramural Bowling team has completed their eighth game of the year. The team standings are as follows: Team 5, Sandy DeWilde-Judy Wilkes, 7 wins 1 loss; Team 6, Susan Gordon-Kay Bruner, 5-3; Team 1, Joyce Conforth-Linda West, 4-4; Team 3, Chris Nishmoto-Karen MacNab, 3-5; and Team 2, Beth Sands-Barbara Berland, 1-7.

The high games were Carol Okafuji 193 and 170 and Linda West 170. The high total scores were Carol Okafuji 494, Linda West 448, and Sandy DeWilde 418.

Party Successful

A pond, belonging to the Brownton family at La Grande, was the site of a skating party sponsored by the Student Union Committee on Sunday, January 24. Dorm students were transported by truck to the area where they participated in ice skating, sledding, and snowball throwing. The group returned to Hoke Hall where hot chili and cocoa was served. Sally Brownton, SU chairman, stated that she felt the party was a success even though there was not a large attendance, as those who participated enjoyed themselves.

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GREG DANIELS

Campus Cutout

By Patti Scully

There was a little difficulty this week deciding whether to do a sketch on Greg Daniels or his car. Greg may not be quite as beautiful as his blue Corvette, but we decided that Greg was a little more active in campus affairs.

Greg is a '61 graduate of Halfway High School; "which," he informed me, "is not halfway between heaven and hell." He is a senior majoring in secondary education.

Greg has been a member of I.K.'s for two years, and is now vice-president of that organization. He was recently initiated into the newly-formed Blue Key organization. Greg is also a member of SOEA and the Collegians. With these numerous responsibilities, he still finds time for his interest in cars.

Everyone on campus may not know of the hard work that Greg contributes. This is because he is one of the many on campus that work behind the scenes, and these are often the hardest workers of all and the most important for the betterment of our campus.

watson's

by Bobby Watson

down reading last friday
rolled words up
into a big soft knot.
cheshire watercolors—
a visual trip through
europe.
saturday we listened
to tapes at the b&b
(available at the lib)—
charles olson, the
gloucester man like
an ocean wave
like—" 'I wake you,
stone. Love this man.' "
—, allen ginsberg
reading **kaddish,** ezra pound—
cantos, louis zukofsky,
fielding dawson &
robert creeley.
sunday's wallowa world—
a frozen fountain &
tame deer, signs reading
"slippery when wet"
& roads were frozen.
jonathan williams &
ronald johnson to be here
spring vacation, wed.
robert creeley in oct.
"burning problems
of high seriousness."
an english prof., absent
at the last two poetica's
wd charge $6. an hr
for reading manuscripts.
send them to me.
ijji is dead. iji died,
alone. coffee is bitter.
it's snowing.

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

Lower Level

at

Bohnenkamp's

College Clips

by Mary Jo Van Zelf

Study in any college poses a problem, but at Whitman college in Walla Walla, it is a little more pronounced.

It seems that students were pushing an open dorm plan which was heatedly turned down by the Faculty Council. This plan involved allowing women in men's rooms in fraternity houses and dorms by invitation on Friday and Saturday nights until 12:50 for study. The students' argument was that "at a co-educational residence college like Whitman, it is expected that men and women will want to study together . . . " They felt they were adult enough to accept the responsibility which went along with the plan. The Faculty Council provided strong disagreement with the plan and suggested extending library hours and better use of the student center. Working through student and faculty co-operation, it is hoped an answer can be found and favored by both sides.

Perhaps along the same strain of thought is the function planned by Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. The place is called "JJ's Bunny Lounge," and sports gambling, drinks, two floor shows and a Bunny lounge on the program. It is designed for those under 21 who cannot get into the local nightspots. Actually, it is sponsored by the Junior class and is probably ????? very innocent. The show is fashioned similar to Reno's Harolds Club in Nevada.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 5 Peace Corps Assembly
SU Movie "Lil Abner"
Ski Carnival begins at 4 p.m.
Feb. 6 Ski Carnival
B.B. SOC here 8:15 p.m.
Wrestling PSC there
Feb. 7 Ski Carnival
IK meeting
Feb. 8 Drill Team
Sabers
Senate 7 p.m.
Feb. 9 RaKads
Feb. 10 Finance Committee
Feb. 11 Drill Team
Feb. 12 B.B. OTI there
Wrestling WWU 7:30 p.m.
SU activity
Feb. 13 B.B. OTI there
Dorion Sweetheart's Ball
Feb. 14 Symphony Concert
Feb. 15 Drill Team
IRC
Senate 7 p.m.
Feb. 16 Rakads
Feb. 17 Ski Club
Finance
Feb. 18 Drill Team
Collegians
Feb. 19 SU Movie "Vertigo"
Dorion West Hootenanny

Congratulations to Eastern Oregon College on its 35th year.

Drop in to the Glass Drugs Inc. your Rexall Store in La Grande for the latest in make-up.

Just arrived, Helena Rubinstein's New Natural Blush, it's a new kind of make-up, you'll carry with you wherever you want to **Glow!**

Valentine's Day is just around the corner, nothing fresher, nothing more delicious than Russell Stover Chocolates. Remember your Sweetheart with the best!

JAN



NEW SENATORS — Jim Cash and Patty Fox were selected Friday by the sophomore class to fill two recently vacated senate posts.

Mountie Memos

There will be no **Beacon** published during Mid-term week. The next publication date will be Feb. 19 with the deadline for that paper being noon on Feb. 15.

* * *

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 in the Civil Service Room of the La Grande Post Office.

* * *

Mailboxes in Hoke Hall have been designated for the various class senators. Persons wishing to contact their class senators may do so by use of the mailboxes.

* * *

Some organizations have still not made appointments for yearbook pictures. These should be made as soon as possible.

* * *

Scholarship forms are available in the registrar's office for the 1965-66 school year. Completed forms must be filed by March 1.

* * *

Application blanks for dormitory councilors are available in Mr. Anderson or Mrs. Winter's offices for the coming year.

* * *

An Aviation Information Team from the Navy will visit campus February 19 to talk to students interested in their program. The team will be available for questions in Hoke hall all day.

"Westside" Story

by Ginny Moore

As Dorion West is anxiously awaiting the arrival of its entry in the upcoming Turtle Race, things are settling down to a normal pace. Everyone is preparing for midterms — I'm sure!

At our house meeting on January 19, our candidate for the Ski Carnival was selected. Representing Dorion West in the forthcoming event is Lola Frazier. Also chosen as our candidates to the Sweetheart's Ball were Vicki DeLong, Char Flemming and Dennie Murata.

Dorion West held its Talent Show last Friday afternoon. It seems that there may be some promising talent in the dorm even though I'm sure there's lots more that wasn't even brought out. It's too bad that we can't raise a little more dorm spirit, huh girls? Well, so much for this week's scolding!

On the nineteenth of February, Dorion West will be sponsoring a Hootenanny. Last year this event turned out to be a big success for the dorm and we're hoping that this year's Hootenanny will be just as successful. Hope you'll all help it to be just that! Oh — and don't forget the Turtle Race — rumor has it that bets are being placed on one turtle or the other! Care to make a friendly wager? By-O!

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SIZES 46-50

Rough Leather—Fleeced Lined

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You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements.
—Norman Douglas

The Happy Valentine Makes



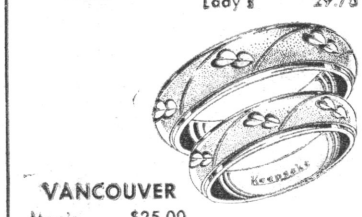
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Man's $35.00
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Lady's 20.00

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DRESDEN
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$39.75 and $35.00



★ STARGLOW
Matching Wedding Rings
$50.00 and $39.75

La Grandes Largest Store for Valentine Needs!

Birnie's Jewelry Store

"A Post Christian Era?"

Topic Slated For Convocation

By PATRICIA KNIGHT
Inetr-Faith Publicity Chairman

"Are we living in a post-Christian era" One will be able to devote their thoughts to the proposed question during Inter-Faith Week, February 23-25. The question, "Are we living in a post-Christian era," will be proposed to the student body by Daniel Walker from Pasadena, California, of the Methodsit Church; and Dr. Myron Nickols from Pendleton, Oregon, of the Presbyterian Church; on February 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the College Theatre. Tuesday classes will be excused at the designated time to attend the speakers address.

The first fireside will be Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. which will consist of obtaining an answer to the question through discussion groups headed by local ministers and a priest and participating will be you! The meeting place will be posted for this fireside.

Wednesday events consist of the play, "Murder in the Cathedral," beginning at 6:00 p.m. followed by a second Fireside that will be held in Hoke Hall (7:30-9:00 p.m.). The play and the same topic discussed the night before will be topics considered.

The concluding event for Inter-Faith Week, is the banquet scheduled at Hoke Thursday evening from 6:00-7:30 p.m. for those wishing to attend the Canadian Opera since it follows shortly after at 7:30). Cost will be 50c for faculty members and students with activity cards. One dollar will be charged for the general public. Tickets are available to the faculty at the business office, to students in the main hall of the Administration Building, and can also be purchased at Moon Drug by the public.

Faculity advisors for Inter-Faith week are Mr. Ken Baxter, Mr. Douglas Campbell, Dr. Mary Loso, and Mr. Frank Nelson. General committee co-chairmen are Dennie Murata and Pat Kelly. Volunteers to help on committees would be greatly appreciated. Those interested should contact the following: Fireside, Dave Conklin; Banquet, Carol Parsons or Gary Kilburg; Publicity, Patricia Knight or Judy Widmann.



FOLKSINGERS — Brian Woolery and Ron Kinsley will be featured artists at tonite's West Dorion Hootenanny. Scheduled to begin right after the game, admission is 25 cents.

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, February 19, 1965 | No. 13



DIE FLEDERMAUS — The Canadian Opera company will present the Johann Strauss opera to Civic Music members Thursday evening February 25 in the high school auditorium.

Civic Music Bills Canadian Opera

The second performance in the Civic Music Concert Series will feature the world-famous Canadian Opera Company in their performance of **Die Fledermaus** by Johann Strauss Jr. The concert will be presented at the La Grande High School Auditorium on Thursday, February 25, at 8:00 p.m.

The opera will be directed by W. James Craig, assistant conductor with the Canadian Opera Company for the past six seasons. Mr. Craig feels that "These tours are of great importance to the cultural development of Canada. The reception is astonishingly good, and seems to get better each season. Sometimes we play in places where there is very little live theatre, and we bring many of these people their first glimpse of opera. It is a most rewarding experience."

Strauss' comic **Die Fledermaus (The Bat** or **Rosalinda)** provided for Viennese audiences happy and racy entertainment for a threatre-hungry public who wanted a reflection of the gay life they led—or, to be more accurate, would like to lead. The general spirit is epitomized in the last lines of **Fledermaus** that go something like this: 'Champagne reigns supreme everywhere; he is the king of wines, Long live Champagne the First!'

The opera succeeds in painting a penetrating picture of imperial Vienna, in spite of its concentration on a mad evening of partying—and the morning, after, in the fast country club set of that day.

Keynote Speakers Selected

Keynote speakers for this year's Inter-Faith program are Dr. Myron Nichols, minister of the Presbyterian Church, in Pendleton, Oregon and Reverend Daniel Walker of the Methodist Church in Pasadena, California.

Dr. Nichols is a 1951 graduate of U. C. L. A. He was chairman of the committee on "Responsible Marriage and Parenthood," which reported to the 1962 General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

Reverend Walker has written two books: **Social Problems** and **Family Life.** He was pastor at the Corvallis Methodist Church until 1951.

This year's topic of discussion is "Are We Living In A Post-Christion Era?"

Capital Staff Jobs Open

Seniors or graduate students interested in a one year appointment as research intern in the Washington, D.C. office of Senator Maurine Neuberger may now make application. Oregon colleges and university seniors or graduate students who are political science or social science majors are eligible to apply. The person who is selected serves as a regular staff member with a salary of approximately $4600. Candidates are nominated by the political science departments on their campuses and then goes before the Research Intern Selection committee in March.

The student intern program is aimed at encouraging young men and women to seek public office, to accept appointive positions with the federal, state and local government and to participate in political activities with the party of their choice.

SAC

Sigma Alpha Chi recently held a formal initiation for its new members. The members are Elnora Baker, Betty Ellis, Denice Hughes, Laneta Lankford, Susanne Michel, and Arline Roman.

Hootenanny Set For Tonight

West Dorion's second annual hootenanny will be held on February 19 in Hoke Hall lounge. Chairman of the program is Vicki DeLong who says that the event should last about 1½ hours. There will be various types of music including group singing. Money made from the hootenanny will be used to help pay for a television set for the dormitory.

Those who will be singing are Rick Winter, Tom Blaylock, a trio composed of Barbara Jackson, Pat Krietler, and Ginger Paustain, Brian Woolery, Marilyn Williams and Sally Reece, and the Take 3's.

English Study Grant Okayed

Eastern Oregon College has been approved for a $62,500 grant by the U.S. Office of Education to conduct an English linguistic institute this summer.

The institute, "Special English: Semantics, Linguistics, Advanced Composition," will be directed by Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, EOC professor of English.

Under the eight-week program, scheduled June 21-Aug. 13, 45 secondary English teachers would participate through a scholarship and financial assistance program.

Work-Study Money Set

Eastern Oregon College now has $6,070.00 available for students under the Federal Work-Study Program, according to Dr. Roy L. Skeen, dean of instruction.

The program, part of the government's Economic Opportunity Act, provides for employment of college students from low income families.

Students will receive a standard wage from the fund for regular employment.

The $6,070, which represents a $5,462.00 grant from the federal government and the remainder (10 percent) from EOC, is for the winter and spring terms.

Artist Exhibits

Craig Cheshire, Portland artist, is now showing a watercolor exhibit at the Walter Pierce gallery. Cheshire, who studied at the University of Oregon under a National Penell Fine Art Scholarship, Ina McCling grant, and the Oregon Development Fund fellowship, has just returned from 13 months of work and study in Europe.

Ill-Fated Bill Ends In Veto

By LAURA ADAMS

A vigorous debate on the fate of recently vetoed bill 64 65-16 occupied the greater part of Monday evening's Senate meeting.

The bill, which was passed at the February 1 meeting and vetoed by President McKrola two days later dealt with a prescribed unanimous vote of senate in order for a bill to be voted on the same evening it was first read. McKrola had not been present at the February 1 meeting. In a statement to the legislative body President McKrola stated that the bill doesn't represent sound government in any form." It is not plausible, he went on, to allow anyone person to hold up anything. "You as senators shouldn't need an iron-clad bill to do your job."

Terry Moser, senior senator and co-sponsor of the ill-fated bill defended his position by saying that it would make organizations plan ahead in regard to finance matters. It would delegate senate responsibility. Senator Lassen conveyed the feeling that the bill would provide for minority rule. A motion was made to override the veto. With Senators Casey, Hendrix, Moser, Culley, Turly, Fox, Young, and Province voting yes the bill went down to defeat for lack of a majority!

Constitution Ambiguous

President McKrola took the opportunity to say that this pointed up the fact that we need senatorial policies in regard to procedure. Our constitution is too ambiguous.

Senate then moved on to the first reading of bill 64 65-19 which asked for $22.29 to be alloted to the Ski Club for coranation expenses at the Winter Carnival. Senators Beck and Kendall were sponsors of the bill.

Sara Province introduced 64 65-17 which provides for $66.40 to be given Rally for travel expenses to the Portland State games.

Sandi Beck read the next measure, 64 65-14 which requested $30 for travel expenses for the EOCettes to attend the PSC games.

The last financial matter was a request for $87 for the Young Democrats to attend their annual state convention in Salem February 26 and 27.

Senator Adams was delegated to investigate the possibilities of establishing a publications board.

COC Prof Charged With Irresponsibility

Central Oregon College certainly isn't of tremendous significance in the world of higher education, nor is "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg the most outstanding piece of poetic literature ever written. In fact until a month ago both were relatively unknown. They have, however, in recent weeks become the subject of wide attention when in mid January Ashleigh E. Brilliant, a recent PH.D. from Stanford and assistant professor of history at COC was relieved of his position as faculty advisor to the Parnassus Society, an informal group devoted to enjoyment of poetry, and music. He had been responsible for the reading of the poem at a meeting of the group. Dr. Donald P. Pence, President of COC has been accused by free speech sympathizers on most every campus in Oregon for his suppression of academic freedom.

Dr. Pence had defended his position in saying that "the College administration desires to place no limits on freedom and inquiry or freedom to express ideas or concepts within the college community, but we do believe that concomitant with the principle of free speech is the responsibility to respect the rights of others and that good taste and discretion in the choice of words to express these ideas and concepts is a concern of the College and the people who support it.' The professor in question had charged Dr. Pence of taking a "Hitlerian stance . . ."

It seems that there is another ideal at stake here than the right of free speech, which we doubt by this incident is really in great danger. That is the image of higher education. When an issue such as this comes to be of national importance such as is indicated by the interest of the American Civil Liberties Union and American Association of University Professors, we find that the entire interest of higher education is under scrutiny. The same can be said for the incident at Oregon last spring with the **Northwest Review** and the recent demonstrations at Berkeley. Upon the time when the morality of colleges and universities is questioned by such incidents the public image of higher education is hurt.

We would have to agree with Dr. Pence in his position on the grounds that as a college president and as an employee of the state system he has a duty to preserve this image, and when a tax-supported institution sanctions studies of the caliber of "Howl", so that unfortunate publicity results, the entire system of higher education suffers. We say this because it is important that these schools keep in mind the fact that the public has a very real interest in all of our colleges and universities and any undue publicity as to their quality and character could eventually hinder their growth in terms of tax moneys rendered. This is not to say that we must become conservative and provincial for the sake of insuring a good working budget, but more to say that there is a happy medium between conservative Puritan standards and obscenity. As professors and college presidents they not only have a duty to preserve this image of higher education but also to maintain some degree of academic dignity.

Unfortunately certain professors at Oregon also lack this sense of responsibility. Thursday, January 4th the University was in the spotlight once again when a group of faculity members read the poem in question on the Free Speech Platform before a group of reporters and cameramen to "reassert the rights" of academic freedom. The reading displayed little more than a group of professional dissidents who failed to understand where the boundaries between free speech and academic dignity were. Free speech does not indicate a right for one to say anything he wishes to anyone at anytime. We would venture to say that few of the persons involved in the reading at Oregon were as interested in the question of academic freedom as they were in shocking the conservative old ladies of Eugene. Their action could hardly be termed relevant to the cause. The only thing the situation accompilshed was to put another question mark in the minds of the majority of the general public as to the purpose of higher education.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"The generality of men are naturally apt to be swayed by fear rather than by reverence . . . " Aristotle's words reflect perfectly the situation I saw at the basketball game last Saturday as we played Southern Oregon College to determine who was to be first team in our conference. Intermittently as the school song was played the spectators would "groan' to their feet and remain slouching until the "ordeal" was over maintaining meanwhile a well-practiced pretense of being apathetic. Once, as I stood during the school song along with about ten other individuals in a coliseum bulging with students, I wondered why these college "men" and "women" found it so hard to stand up. I've concluded that this "indifference" is due to one of two reasons. It stems from fear — fear of being "different," which in this case means being loyal and appreciative of your college, or the largest case of an inferiority complex I've ever seen! Perhaps this lack of school spirit or whatever one cares to label it, is a combination of both fear and feelings of inferiority.

Why do we "shag" to the "stomp romps??" Because everyone does. And why, as we convulse throughout the latest contortion, does everyone make such a point of ignoring each other and avoiding eye contact? I was told by a fellow "dangler" that it is "just because you don't, that's why!" Why do we all go to the basketball games? Because everyone does, that's why! And why don't we stand for our school song willingly, show a little spirit, and support our school? "Just because you don't, that's why!"

If you find it so difficult to stand for your school song when no one else does, what would you do if the American flag passed by and no one moved? How would you react if someone wanted to start a "Young Communist Party" in your community and you wanted to object . . . . except no one else was "standing up." But now I am straying from the subject . . . or am I?

When first we freshmen arrived here, we wondered what the "joke" was about Eastern Oregon's football games and why most transfer students kept murmuring, "For the grades . . . . " We wondered why we felt almost ashamed . . . . "Oh why didn't I go to Oregon State?" The term "mickey mouse" was introduced to our vocabularies and we used it as efficiently as everyone else seemed to:

DEAR MOM

THIS SCHOOL IS MICKEY MOUSE, AND THE SPORTS ARE MICKEY MOUSE, AND THE FACULTY IS MICKEY MOUSE.

YOUR
SLAVING
CONSTANTLY HUNGRY
ALWAYS BROKE
STUDENT (sigh)

The only thing the student forgot to add was "mickey mouse" in front of his name. It never occurred to this student or many of us, that it is not the school, sports, or faculty that are "mickey mouse," but ourselves that are. We will get from this school exactly what we contribute to it. If you feel the sports are a "real drag," and you're a husky six-footer, I suggest you do something about that "mass exhibition of coordination minus." If you don't care for "that" instructor, don't take him next term. If the school doesn't challenge your mentality, go over to the library and do a little research of your own.

There's a point in this letter . . . . why don't you "men" and "women" of Eastern Oregon College make a stab at finding it; who knows . . . . maybe thinking for yourselves will become a habit.

Sharon Donovan

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter in the **Beacon** on Friday, February 5. 1965 signed Costa Stathatos:

I wonder:

Why it is lots easier for people like you to sit back on your posterior, not attempting to help improve the things which may need improvement at EOC, but nevertheless quite able to criticize the work of others who are trying.

Until you're willing to accept a position as a staff member of the **Beacon**, you have no room to complain, friend.

Sincerely,
Ginny Moore

Dear Editor:

I'm really not one to criticize, however, after last Saturday night's dance, I felt compelled to do just that. The decorations, refreshments, etc. were very nice but it does seem rather silly, to me, to go to such a formal affair; dressed in formal clothes and dance to music reminiscent of my experience at such places as Ukiah, Paulina and Elgin. In my opinion it looks asinine for a gentleman in a suit, his shirt tail out and his face dripping with perspiration, to do the bird. Equally as undignified, however, sometimes more entertaining, is the lady in her formal gown, hiked up above her knees, corsage flying in the breeze, as she "swims" across the floor. Lets leave this kind of music for to the "after game dances" and have formal music for formal dances.

Thanks
Steve Straughan

Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Oscar Wilde

Incident Prompts Readings

(U of O Emerald, Feb. 12) Several Portland State College faculty members chimed in last week with the latest means of artistic expression to sweep Oregon campuses, poetry reading.

In a satire aimed at a group of University faculty members who read Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" last Friday at the Free Speech Platform, PSC professors read passages from such lurid verses as Joyce Kelmer's "Trees" and Julia Moore's "The Orphan's Friend."

The reading was so sweet and virtuous that Professor Tom Burnam apologized for using the word "conceived," in referring to his idea for the reading.

Professor Phillip Ford said he had secured his parent's permission before reading Mrs. Moore's poem. She was known as the "Sweet Singer of Michigan."

Professor Fred Waller, head of the PSC English department, said the reading was "prompted by the purity of spring." Professor Robert Tuttle even covered his mouth when he approached the naughty sections of "Trees," such as "earth's sweet flowing breasts."

Ginsberg's "Howl" was presented last month at a Central Oregon College literary society meeting by Ashleigh Brilliant, assistant professor of history at COC. A controversy arose and the society was later disbanded by COC President Donald Pence.

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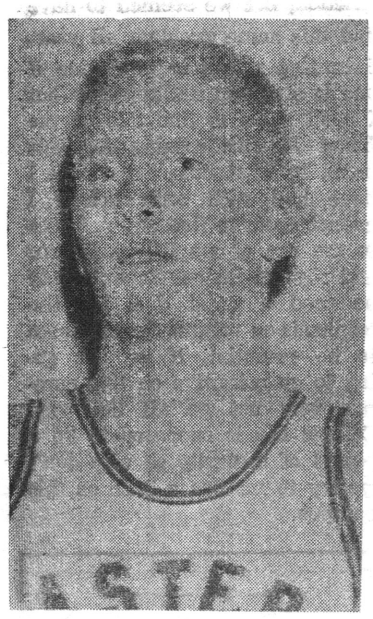
By DENNIS OLIVER

Eastern Oregon College battled its way into first place with consecutive victories over Southern Oregon and hung on against OTI to lead the OCC by 1½ games. EOC defeated SOC 95 to 81 and blasted the Raiders the following evening 83 to 69 on the Mountaineer court. Against SOC the Mounties showed what many feel was the finest effort of the season. Don McClain, Dave Smith and Craig Humphrey led in the scoring department but it was the unit as a whole that was impressive. Mountie defense was generally improved, the fast break was efficient and pin-point passing by each squad member added to the efficiency of the over-all team.

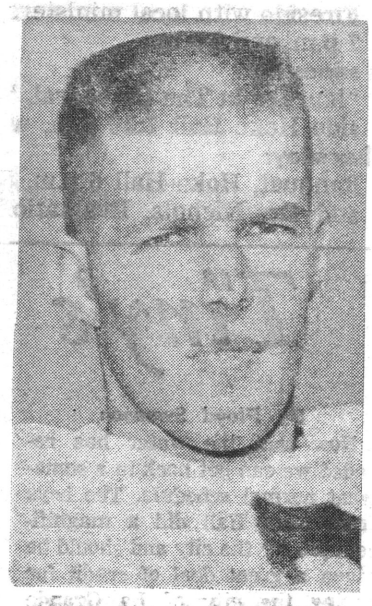
EOC-OTI Split Series

It took one over-time, 28 points by leader Don McClain, 20 points by three sport athlete, Gerry Galbraith, and a basket by Murf Karns in the last 10 seconds of the contest for the Mounties to hold the conference lead. It was 73 to 102 in favor of the Owls of OTI Friday nite which cut the Mountie lead to ½ game which set the stage for the herculean effort demonstrated by the Mounties Saturday nite.

The Mounties meet Oregon College of Education in the Coliseum this weekend completing the regular OCC home games. The Mounties travel to Portland the following weekend to meet PSC in the final conference game of the year. All have confidence that it will then be back to La Grande as winners of the OCC for the second consecutive year and a meeting with powerful Linfield, the expected winner of the Northwest Conference. The winner of this clash will then travel to Kansas City for the annual NAIA games.



MURF KARNS, winning EOC basket in last 10 seconds.



GERRY GALBRAITH
EOC's 3 sport athlete donates 20 points for Mounts.

Good luck Mounties.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
McClain	0	4	0	4
Chapman	1	0	4	2
Dolven	5	1	2	11
Smith	8	2	0	18
Humphrey	4	6	1	14
Galbraith	2	0	2	4
Langley	0	2	0	2
Middleton	3	0	2	6
Karns	5	0	2	10
Byrd	1	0	3	2
Totals	29	15	16	73

OTI	FG	FT	PF	TP
Young	3	0	4	6
Wertin	8	4	3	20
Fisher	0	1	0	1
Gillespie	4	0	1	8
Lyons	12	8	3	32
Albrecht	2	2	3	6
Robinett	6	3	1	15
Carpenter	5	0	0	10
Howard	1	2	2	4
Totals	41	20	17	102

Halftime score: OTI 44; EOC 25.

Coed Bowling

Standing for the women's bowling team is as follows: Team 4, Bonnie Rogers and Carol Okafuji, 8 wins 4 losses; team 1, Joyce Conforth and Linda West, 7-5; team 5, Sandy DeWilde and Judy Wilkes, 7-5; team 6, Sue Gordon and Kay Brunner, 6-6; team 2, Beth Sands and Barbara Borland, 4-8; and team 3 Chris Nishimoto and Karen McNab, 4-8.

High series were Carol Okaguji 462, Karen McNab 420, and Joyce Conforth 401. The high games were Carol Okafuji 183, Naren McNab 155, and Carol Okafuji 151.

JV's Tromp NW Nazarene

By RON PITTICHORD

Eastern Oregon's junior varsity rolled to its seventh victory in the last eight games at Nampa Friday with a decisive 77-65 win over the Northwest Nazarene's JV's.

The Nampa quintet was the same team that downed Eastern Oregon 71-70 in double overtime at La Grande last week to halt a six-game Mountaineer winning streak.

Freshman guard Harold Roach led the Eastern Oregon scoring attack with 18 points on nine field goals. Sophomore forward Bob McMillian and freshman guard Darrell Watson, the club's one-two scoring punch, added 17 and 15 points respectively.

Coach Gary Feasel's squad, which has now won nine of 14 games, winds up its season at La Grande tonight against McEwen high school. The Top Five scorers:

	FG	FT	TP	PF	Avg
McMillian	63	67-97	193	28	13.8
Watson	67	18-29	152	28	10.9
Roach	64	8-15	136	25	9.7
McClure	50	24-46	124	25	9.5
Phillips	41	22-42	104	36	7.4

Mountaineer Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Watson	3	1-2	7	0
McMillian	4	9-11	17	2
Phillips	3	1-1	7	5
McClure	5	5-7	15	3
Smith	3	1-1	7	0
Roach	9	0-1	18	1
Hilliard	0	2-2	2	0
Tingle	0	0-0	0	1
Mobley	1	0-0	2	0
Andrews	1	0-0	2	0
Spain	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	19-25	77	13

16 Grapplers Compete For Campus Title

Sixteen highly conditioned wrestlers competed in the "first" Eastern Oregon College Intramural Wrestling Tournament, Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Coliseum. Dave Conklin and Jerry Kreizenbeck divided the 130 and 140 weight division with a draw match. John Peterson won in the 150 lb. class by defeating Louis Simmons who had earlier defeated Gary Brown. John Steele fought his way to the 160 lb. crown by defeating Hadi Allahverdian and Paul Duus.

Scott Requa won matches from Tom Weir and Tom Peterson to capture the 170 lb. title. Hal Ott pinned Mike Loerts to gain the 108 lb. championship. Heavyweight John Morris fought to the top over Mike Starr and Dale McKrola. President McKrola was bothered by a nasty shoulder sprain suffered while slipping his garter over his foot. Individual champions will be awarded medals. For the initial intramural competition in this sport it was well received and valiantly contested.

Carnival A Success

The Eastern Oregon College Winter Carnival sponsored by the Brette Storke Ski Club was undoubtedly the biggest success of its 5 year history. For the first time this event was sanctioned by the Pacific Northwest Ski Association.

Men's teams were entered from Oregon Technical Institute, Yakima Valley College, and Blue Mountain College in addition to Eastern Oregon. The only women's teams in contention were those of Yakima Valley's and EOC's.

Medals Given

There were medals given for the first three places for both men and women in the downhill and slalom races. Of the twelve medals given, eleven of them were won by EOC team members. The first place in the women's downhill was won by Tanya Stromberg from Yakima Valley College.

Trophies Awarded

Eastern Oregon not only brought home the individual awards but also got some hardware for the trophy case as well. The Mounts brought home a plaque presented by Spout Springs and a trophy that was presented from Eastern Oregon College. Both of these are for the combined men's team champions. EOC also has a trophy and tray presented for the combined women's champions. A continuing award plaque was also won by EOC which will remain at Spout Springs.

Dr. Rempel, president of EOC, was on hand Sunday afternoon to present the awards to the winning competitors.

Saturday evening after a very colorful torchlite parade Toni Painter was elected Carnival Quene. The princesses were Peggy Watson and Lola Frazier.

Mounts Set Track Meets

Work-out sheets are available in the Coliseum sports office for those interestd in turning out for the 1965 track team. The first meet for the Mountie track team is scheduled for March 20 with the Washington State University Invitational meet at Pullman. Track candidates who were announced early this week by coach, Gary Feasel include Mike Straub, Marvin Sumner, Jim Shields, Paul Duus, Bob Briggs, Orin Lay, Gary Miller, Pete Murray, Ron Walk, Gerry Galbraith, Ken Phillips, Chuck Wells, Dave Conklin, Bob De Witt, Orv Goddard, Bob McMillian, Dick Anderson, Bob Morris, Bob Pennell, Larry Nice, and Bob Phillips.

The 1965 track schedule is as follows:

March 20, Washington State University Invitational, Pullman, Wash.
March 27, University of Idaho Invitational, Lewiston, Idaho.
April 3, Eastern Wash. State College, Cheney, Wash.
April 10, Northwest Nazarene Invitational, Nampa, Idaho.
April 17, Whitman College and NW Nazarene, La Grande.
April 24, Northwest Nazarene, Nampa, Idaho.
May 1, Eastern Washington OCE, La Grande.
May 8, Martin Relays, Walla, Walla.
May 14-15, Oregon Collegiate Conference Meet, Klamath Falls.
May 21-22, N.A.I.A. District Meet.
May 29, N.A.I.A National Meet.

WS Sets Carnival

Special events ranging from snow shoe races and skijoring to a Hootenanny and ski torchlight parade will feature a Winter Wonderland Festival at Sandpoint and Schweitzer Basin ski area the week-end of Feb. 25-26-27.

Washington State University's Outing Club has extended an invitation to students of nine other Pacific northwest schools to attend. Entertainment and ski racing events are being sponsored by the Sandpoint Loins Club and Schweitzer Basin. Schools sent invitations are University of Idaho, Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington State College, Central Washington State College, North Idaho Junior College, Whitmore College, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and Olympic Junior College.

Miss Schweitzer Named

The winter carnival will begin Friday evening, Feb. 25, with a fireworks display, ski torchlight parade and announcement of "Miss Schweitzer' at Schweitzer Basin. Slalom races for men and women will be held both Friday and Saturday.

Winner of a snow sculpture contest will be announced at a mammoth bonfire of the community's Christmas trees at the municipal beach Saturday evening. A chili feed and dance at the Elks Temple will follow.

Notice

Women's extramural volleyball team dropped its game to Imbler Town team last week. The scores of the matches were 4-15, 15-7, and 15-13. A return match will be held on March 8 at Imbler.

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Researchist Studies Hoke Social Groups

A caste system exists at EOC. Eastern Oregon College has one of the strictist adhered to caste systems in the history of modern man. In a recent sociological study made by one of the nation's top cultural socioligists, it was found that the students at EOC maintain one of the most intricate social structures to be found in the nation wide study. The study was made thru a grant by the Signa Phi Nothing's, a social fraternity of non-conformists waiting to mount the first rung of the collegiate social ladder.

Four Cultures

It was found in the survey that there are four basic social groups which can be most often observed in the Hoke Hall Coffee Shop. The researchist spent a period of two weeks on campus where he observed the traits, folkways and social mores of each group as it indulged in its respective social customs in the coffee shop.

Not only did he find in his study that there are the four basic groups, but each one is identified by his home position in Hoke. The Lettermen are the most easily identified as one of the groups. They usually occupy the area in the south end of the coffee shop in the center section of tables. There they can be seen wearing athletic award jackets and black tennis shoes while discussing the statistical and practical angles of the variety of freshmen girls who parade by unobservingly. However, no girl has ever been known to break into the close ranks of this table. This group comes in two distinct varieties. The In and Out of Season athletes. The Out of Season athletes can easily be distinquished by their endless reserve of advice on the current problems of the In Season team.

Upperclassmen Dominate

The middle section of the center isle is usually occupied by that elite corp of upper classmen and assorted student leaders. They have been known to group up to fifteen persons around one table. This highly selective group is often characterized by their green I.K. blazers, Blue Key jackets, and Navy Saber uniforms. The conversation is often small, loud, and dominated by one or two persons. Some members of this group have been known to sit over one coke for up to four hours. Talk usually centers around Kitty Crockett, student teaching, and "who else is engaged,"in that order.

The tables on the west side of Hoke is the home of the intellectuals, pseudo and real. They are readily identified by their beards, shower shoes, and as of this week, Allen Ginsberg tucked under arm. They have never been known to buy a cup of coffee, attend a class or read a poem in their life. But they are nonconformists and that is important.

And The Struggles

At the other extreme are the real climbers. That enthusiastic and struggling group of freshmen and sophomore hopefuls in the booths on the east side. They are striving by their loud voices and selective membership to move into the center isle by their junior year. As of yet few are uniformed but a small number are breaking into the outer limits. They are the only group which actually buys any coffee or coke since being underclassmen they still have money. Most of their talk revolves around last weekend's party because most are under 21 and still have coed social functions. They are a wholesome group and have promise of moving into the center isle with the next graduation.

College Clips

by Mary Jo Van Zelf

If ever you feel like starting some exciting competition, why not try camel racing? That is exactly what the College of the Desert in Palm Desert, California has in mind. They are holding their first Intercollegiate Camel races February 27. One of the requirements is that camel riders be experienced horsemen. The camels have to be rented, therefore the cost per contestant is $125. This includes cost of the camel, entry fee and insurance.

On a somewhat different line, Girls at Oregon Technical Institute, get into the sports picture with a real bang. A womens' self-defense Judo course is offered to women students in that college.

It seems things are a little busy up at Oregon State University according to a sports editor from the University of Oregon. While trying to get ahold of O.S.U.'s coach, he found no one home at O.S.U. the first time he called. His second call connected him with two campus operators, the athletic dept. operator, the operator in the coaches' office and the assistant coach, before he finally got the right party on the line.

To end up on a tamer line, some of the tensions of registration may be done away with at the University of Oregon. A program being pushed for 1965, states that Frosh may be able to register in July, eliminating the mad dashes in September.

The Mississippian sports this definition of College—". . campus grill discussions over gallons of coffee when seven junior intellects evoke more curiosity than a whole week of lectures."

BJC Gets Four-Year Accreditation

Boise Junior College acquired four-year status, Saturday February 6 when Governor Robert E. Smylie signed the bill into law in ceremonies in the Governor's office. The measure authorizes the Board of Trustees of the community college to organize and operate an upper division program consisting of the third and fourth years of college curriculm with powers to grant Baccalaureate degrees. Upper division courses will be offered in elementary and secondary education, business and liberal arts.

"Eastside" Story

By BONNIE ROGERS

"Happy birthday" can be heard almost every week-end as some youngster adds another year to her ever changing and exciting life.

However, one could hardly say that this is the only exciting change going on in Dorion East.

There is much pleasure and happiness of having Patti Fox our Dorion Sweetheart.

There is much excitement about a turtle race that hasn't happened yet but only because the store hasn't received a new shipment.

There is much enthusiasm for the girls basketball game that is being planned.

Everyone was overjoyed at the 7:00 A.M. fire drill held Saturday morning. Someone must have been trying to get the few sleepy heads out of bed.

There is much preparation for Dorion East's talent show that will be held at 4:00.

Midterms are over and we are all living it up before down slips come out.

Finals are only three weeks away so everyone is making plans for spring vacation.

This is the end.

Volunteers Speak For Peace Corps

By SHIRLEY NELSON

Peace Corps volunteers, Gloria and Bob Nelson, were on campus February 10 for an assembly and informal discussion. Last year they were sent to the Philippines to work among the natives who used to be headhunters.

Peace Corp 4 Years Old

Bob Nelson gave some general background on the Peace Corps and its functions. The organization has been in operation for four years and is concerned with helping underdeveloped nations improve their standard of living. It is hoped that by its workings the image of America may be improved. The program has expanded to include 46 countries with 10,000 volunteers.

Gloria Nelson explained the process necessary in order to join the corps. First you must get a questionnaire in which are listed different types of jobs that you could do. Next you have to take a one hour placement test followed by a language aptitude test. One of the most important steps then is getting reliable sources for your reference sheets.

The information is then run through an IBM machine, and some of the people are selected. They are trained at different locations where situations similar to those they must face in the country they are going to are set up. There is a great deal of stress on physical fitness and ability to use the native language. After this a film was shown which showed actual volunteers doing their daily work.

Reference Service Provided

Graduating seniors in the General Studies program will now be able to setup credential files for use by prospective employers according to Dr. Carlos E. Easley, Director of Placement. The service, similar to that furnished to Teacher Education graduates, does not provide a job for the graduate, but it does make possible the collection of vital information and copies of reference letters so that each time the graduate applies for a job his references do not have to write individual leters for him.

Interested seniors should see Dr. Mary Davison, Coordinator of General Studies, for application blanks and further explanation. Notices of many types of job openings are available in the Placement Office in Ackerman.

SOEA

Do you know your requirements for teacher certification? If not, you should have attended the Student O.E.A. meeting last Wednesday. Dr. Easley spoke on that subject and enlightened much of the audience. It is too involved to explain here. Ask a person who attended to explain it to you.

March 3 is a date to remember. The program will be a panel discussion given by high school, junior high, and elementary school principals. They will discuss what they expect of a first-year teacher. See you there!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday:
"Are We Living In a Post-Christian Era?" Keynote address by Daniel Walker and Myron Nickols 10:30 a.m. College Theatre.
Fireside with local ministers, Mr. Walker and Dr. Nickols 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Wednesday:
"Murder In The Cathedral," 6 p.m. College Theatre Fireside Hoke Hall 7:30 p.m. with discussion of the play.

Thursday:
Banquet, Hoke Hall 6 p.m. Speakers will be Mr. Walker and Dr. Nichols. Evaluation of Inter-Faith Program.

Tiny's Tirade

By Floyd Swanson

Now that the water has receded we can get back to a somewhat normal schedule. The boys from Hunt Hall did a magnificent job for the city and should be given a great deal of credit for saving the city of La Grande from a serious financial loss.

At a recent basketball game I was really surprised to note the improvement of the pep band. The organization really sounds good. Originally it sounded like a hundred head dairy herd two hours before milking time, but the improvement is very noticable. Congratulations on the new sound.

Rally Squad

The rally squad on the other hand needs improvement. Maybe, perish the thought, we should retitle this group and call them the pep squad. At least with a new name they might show a little more enthusiasm. The performances staged by this group so far this year seem to be put on by a group of octogenarians on a Sunday picnic. With the enthusiasm of many groups such as the IK's going to waste, maybe a little cooperations with that group and other groups like them could increase our student participation in all sporting events. Maybe a few planned stunts during the games could improve the spirit of this group.

Formal Dance Music Questioned

Girls, you should be praised for your formal dance. The decorations enhanced the theme of your Valentine's Day dance but the music left much to be desired.

I am aware of the problems of obtaning the musicians for this function, but we seemed to have had this same problem all year. Primitive music is enjoyable if one is studying anthropology but I can't seem to find this course listed in our catalog for this term. In what little experience I have had with anthropology I cannot seem to find any refrence to the use of amplifiers. Drums and rhythm instruments seem to be used a great deal but the emphasis on volume doesn't seem to be essential. If we are going to go primitive on this campus why not go all the way. College life is supposed to be a period of maturity so why don't we try to mature a little on this campus.


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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, February 26, 1965 | No. 14

American Ballet To Appear Here

The Allegro American Ballet Company will appear on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. at La Grande High School Auditorium.. The program for the evening includes "Swan Lake", "Peter and the Wolf", and "La Ronde", all under the artistic direction of Robert Lunnon. The shortened version of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake", most popuar of all ballets, features Mr. Lunnon as the prince and his brilliant wife, Doreen Tempest as the Swan Queen.

The charming and colorful Peter and the Wolf, choreographed by Mr. Lunnon, is set to the music of Prokofiev with Miss Tempest narrating the droll tale of Peter's fearless adventures in the forest. "La Ronde", adding a dramatic note to the program, represents the newest addition to Allegro repertoire. It stars Miss Tempest in a work choreographed by Robert Lunnon to the score of Bartok's "Concerto For Orchestra".

Both Mr. Lunnon and Miss Tempest received their training and success with England's Royal Ballet. Miss Tempest reigned as prima ballerina of the Sadler Wells Theatre ballet before marrying Mr. Lunnon and coming to America to dance with the Allegro American company.

Mr. Lunnon, who once toured America with the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet partnering Svetlana Bariosova, gained international recognition as the founder of both the Turkish and Norwegian state ballet companies.

The Lunnons came to this country in 1961 to direct activities of the Allegro American company, and have built it into the leading classical ballet company in the United States.

Job Corp Center Offers Positions

The challenge has been extended to junior, senior and graduate college men to recruit teacher aides for the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps at Astoria.

Six positions are immediately open with 13 openings scheduled for March 1, April 1, May 1 and June 1. Teacher aides will serve for a minimum of three months to one year.

Jobs will be in the nature of internship, with college credit if desired. Pay will be $200 a month

In addition, they will intern for 20 hours a week in the educational department, assisting in teaching basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, social studies and physical education, or in vocational education program which will include automotive trades, marine trades and appliance repair and electronic trades.

Institute Set For Librarians

Oregons Division of Continuing Education will present a special summer institute this year on the Oregon State University campus to train education media specialists for six western states.

The eight-week institute will be held on the Corvallis campus June 21 through August 13. The U.S. Office of Education contract for $80,000 was awarded the DCE and calls for the training of fifty school teachers or librarians from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Hawaii.

$39,000 of the contract money will be used for stipends for the fifty persons selected to attend the institute. Each enrollee will receive $75 per week and an extra $15 per week for each dependent. Funds for the institute are allocated under the National Defense Education Act.

Institute enrollees will be trained to serve as educational media building coordinators for their schools. In their jobs they will schedule instructional materials for use by teachers.

Educational media specialists also give in-service training to other teachers and librarians in the use of the educational media — television, films, teaching machines, slides and audio tapes.

Teachers and librarians interested in attending the summer program may obtain further information about the institute from Dr. Curtis Reid, Coliseum 131, Corvallis 97331.

Notices

Persons interested in applying for positions with the washington State Department of Personnel can obtain information in the Beacon office. Annual salary for jobs listed is $9,792-11,688 per year.

Exchange papers from a number of colleges and universities are available in the Beacon office for students to read. Persons wishing to look at these may do so by stopping by the office any time between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

Volunteers Needed For Poverty War

VISTA — Volunteers in Service to America — this month launched a full scale effort to recruit college students for active service in the nationwide war against poverty.

A major part of this administration's anti-poverty program, VISTA is sending its recruiting staff to colleges and universities across the nation.

Often described as the Peace Corps at home, VISTA is seeking men and women over 18 who are willing to give a year of their talents and energies to help the poor help themselves. ....VISTA Volunteers will live and work with the poverty-stricken in migrant laborer camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, rural areas, and institutions for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and mentally retarded.

5,000 Needed

Current plans call for 5,000 Volunteers to be selected, trained, and assigned to local projects throughout the United States and its Territories during 1965. By January 18, Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, had announced the assignment of 239 VISTA Volunteers to projects in 20 states.

Volunteers to take part in these projects began training in January and will report to their assignments after four to six weeks of intensive instructions and field experience in poverty environments.

VISTA has received applications from over 6,000 American volunteers to combat poverty and its efforts. Many of these applications are from younger people.

Students Wanted

Glenn Ferguson, Director of VISTA, said that all college students are eligible to be Volunteers. A sampling of correspondence at VISTA headquarters shows that many undergratuates think that a year of such practical experience will be valuable asset when they return to complete studies. As a Volunteer, students may discover a career in nursing, teaching, social work, social welfare or other public programs.

Volunteers will work on a variety of tasks in education, health, counselling and community development. At the request of local groups, they will be teacher aides, tutors, block group leaders, interviewers for welfare and employment services; help conduct day-care centers, and work with the elderly, young children, and non-English speaking Americans.

Basic Requirement

"The basic requirement," says Ferguson, "is that you care about poor people-enough to share their life and try to help them." He added, "The challenge facing the VISTA Volunteer is limited only by his initiative and creativity. VISTA will provide the human commitment in fighting and the war against poverty."

Volunteers will receive a monthly living allowance including travel and medical care and at the end of their year of service, a readjustment allowance of $50 for each month served. Married couples may serve if both husband and wife apply together and there are no dependents under 18. Volunteers can express a preference for area of assignment.

For further information or a preliminary application write VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Notice

Persons are reminded that when writing letters to the editor names must be signed in order for them to be published. No letter will be printed which is left unsigned, or is signed with a fictious name. However, names will be withheld on request. Letters of 250 words or less will be given priority.

Senate Tie Broken As President Votes

by Laura Adams

A heated debate by various senators occupied most of Monday nite's senate time and patience as they battled for thirty minutes on whether or not to send the drill team to the Portland State games. Most senators during the evening noted that although their general feelings might be contrary they were forced to vote as their classes indicated. The result ended in Steve Straughan having to vote for the second time this year to break a tie. The controversial bill, 64 65-14, asked for $30 to help defray expenses for the fifteen members of the EOC-ettes. Although several times during the discussion the question of the quality of the group was debated, various members noted that it was not their quality, but the expense involved that would determine whether they would go.

The bill was brought to vote by way of secret ballot after a call for a majority failed to stop it in favor of the traditional roll call vote. With it tied 8 in favor and 8 dissenting senate president Steve Straughan broke the tie by voting yes.

Senator Disappointed

Senator Hendrix stated that he was somewhat disappointed that more senators did not possess the responsibility of office to vote in favor of a roll call on the matter.

Controversial Ski Bill

A $22.29 bill from the Ski Club was also the object of differing opinions when discussion came up as to why they wanted the student body to pay for the Ski Queen's crown. It was pointed out that because the crown was given to a choice of other than the general student body it should be their expense. A vote was taken and it failed with Senators Casey, Gohlinghorst, Lassen, Royes, Towers, Turley, Cash, Ward, Fox, Young, and Province voting no.

YD's Get Money

Senator Lassen brought bill 64 65-20 before senate for consideration and acceptance. The measure asked for $75 to be alloted to the Young Democrats to attend their state convention this weekend in Salem. A roll call vote was taken and it was unanimous in favor of passage.

A second unanimous vote in favor was taken for acceptance of the rally bill, 64 65-17 which requested $66.40 for expenses at the Portland State Game.

Other business of the evening included discussion of a matter brought up by Alma Casey which asked that senate be provided with a running account of money in the Contingency fund. Business manager Denise Murata stated that this would be done as accurately as possible.

The meeting was adjourned with Senators Culley, Moser, Kendall, and Rogers absent.

Kaiser Honored

Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, Eastern Oregon College professor of English, speech and drama, has been named to the new edition of **Who's Who in the West,** national publication of Marquis —Who's Who, Inc., Chicago.

The EOC professor, department of English chairman is author of two plays, "Doctor in Buckskin Clad," produced in 1959 for the Oregon Centennial, and "Grande Ronde Romance."

Dr. Kaiser will be director of the EOC 1965 summer English Linguistic Institute to be financed by a $62,500 Federal grant approved last week.

Rakads To Give Concert

RAKADS, EOC folk dance group, will sponsor a Folk Dance concert on Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the College Coliseum. The program will include development of dance progression ranging from first grade through college age and two special dances which will be performed by the Rakads.

Following the Friday concert a dance session is scheduled for all who wish to participate. This will take place in the Coliseum also, so all participants are requested to wear soft soled shoes. Admission for the performances and the dance will be Student Body cards for students and one dollar per person for the general public.

Group To Investigate Organizations

A committee has been set up by the senate to investigate campus activities, organizations, and the workings of the constitution. Members of this group are Warren Young, Mike Towers, and Terry Moser.

This group is at present drawing up a bill which would allow for by-laws to carry over from year to year. This would permit items to carry over from year to year without a constitutional amendment which requires the vote of the student body. They are also organizing reports from past major events such as Homecoming and Parents Weekend that can be referred to by chairmen of future events. Other areas under consideration are putting Rally Board under the Senate, and setting up a precedent for replacing senators.

The committee would like to receive suggestions from members of the student body on any of the policies of the senate. These suggestions may be given to any of the members of the committee.

Editors Announce Poetry Deadlines

The Promethean Lamp, intercollegiate literary and fine arts magazine has announced its first poetry contest, with first prize of $100. Persons interested in entering are invited to send prose articles, poetry, art work, and music manuscript along with $2.00 entry fee to The Editors, 2174 34th Street, Sacramento 17, California. The deadline is March 31. Other prizes are second place, $50; third place $25; fourth place $15; and fifth place $10.

The National Poetry Press is also extending invitations to college students to submit manuscripts for publication. Closing date for entries is April 10. Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Need Seen For More Students In Planning, Evaluating Capacities

Higher education is supposedly a joint effort of students and faculty exploring, discovering and learning valuable concepts. This attitude, which is held by a great number of educators, has prompted the faculty and administration in recent years to invite students to take a more active part in the actual operation of the college community.

Faith in student judgement is displayed by inviting them to take part in Advisory Board meetings, to participate in dicipline thru the student court, to serve as dormitory councilors, and to take part in informal student-administrative question and answer sessions. There has been a definite attempt to keep open the lines of communication between the two groups. However, one short circuit in the system is that of curriculum planning and evaluation We feel that it would be advantageous to have student representatives on this committee. It seems unrealistic to have a group determine curriculum policies without consulting those who are closest to the situation—those who benefit or suffer the most.

The time has long passed when the average student is looking for the easy way out. Education has become too dear for students to be satisfied with mediocre curricula, mediocre classes, and mediocre professors. For this reason it seems plausible to have student advisors who might report on student feelings about the value of particular courses, and what they would like to see added or subtracted from various programs.

Another worthwhile area which students and faculty could jointly envolve themselves in is class and department evaluation. Why not adopt a system of class evaluation where a group could investigate situations which are the object of an unusual number of complaints. At the present time many students have legitimate complaints about professors or classes, but don't know where to take them. They feel they are wasting their time and money in certain situations but continue to retain these hostile anxieties because there is no objective person with whom they may register these complaints.

A selected group of responsible students on the curriculum committee could be valuable in gaining in insight to many outmoded and inadequate situations at Eastern Oregon.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

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"Folk Dances From All Parts Of The World"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Ed. Note: The following is a letter received by Dale McKrola, Student Body President, from the National Guard in appreciation for the work contributed by the student body during the recent floods.)

February 3, 1965
Mr. Dale C. McKrola
Student Body President
Eastern Oregon College
La Grande, Oregon
Dear Dale:

On behalf of the men and officers of this Battalion who participated in this recent flood disaster, I wish to convey through you as president of the Student Body, our sincerest thanks to those men on the campus who gave so willingly and freely of their time and effort to fight the flood. Without their assistance there is no question in my mind but what La Grande and the surrounding community would have suffered a great deal more damage from the flood.

Our community is certainly deeply indebted to each and every one of them who did participate. I would also appreciate it if you would convey to them how much we in the Guard enjoyed the opportunity of working with them. La Grande is indeed fortunate to have men of this caliber in the Student Body at Eastern Oregon College and I am particularly proud that we also have in our organization the Student Body President.

Sincerely yours,
Willard K. Carey, Major
Commanding Officer
2nd Battalion, 186th
Infantry

* * *

● editor—

now you are printing unsigned, miscellaneous, poison notes fm non-descript apparitions, after all the wondering - wandering maybe the wonderer cd wonder what he is dcing wondering about sneering pens (that don't **really** sneer.) — & the printing does seem to have improved in the **beacon** recently!

for still more smiles —
mel buffington

In answer to "Tubby's Tirade":

True, perhaps the rally squad should be renamed a pep squad. Why? — Because they are supported only by the "reliables" and not by the student body for which they are elected to lead. At present, they appear to be performers rather than student leaders.

The rally squad is working under two major handicaps: a crowd with an attitude more negative than constructive, and a loss of members. Also many of the students come to show off their condition rather than to support the team.

In regard to the IK situation mentioned, it is agreed that this group **could**, and note **could**, be one of the most active groups at the ball games. I'm sure the rally squad would be glad to cooperate with the IK's if they would direct their enthusiasm in a more constructive and sportsmanlike manner.

Surely any time Tiny would like to be fitted for a pair of culottes, he would be more than welcome to fill **both** of the vacant posiitons on the squad, that is if he feels he would be a favorable addition.

Until Tiny can offer some constructive criticism, it is suggested he be more concerned with cleaning up the garbage from the "picnic" in his own backyard.

Thanks,
Name Withheld

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the latest **Beacon.** It shows much improvement. Keep up the good work.

Terry Moser

OSU Forms Homecoming Committee

Oregon State's Homecoming activities next fall will be given extra guidance through the use of a newly formed organization. A Homecoming Steering Committee has been formed from applicants for general chairman of the annual event. Also included in the group is the advisor of the Alumni Association.

The purpose of the new group is to meet and discuss various new ideas or approaches to Homecoming. It will be their duty to research past procedures at Oregon State and at other comparable institutions. They will pool their thoughts on such subjects as parades, dances, rallys, queen selection, entertainment and related subjects, hoping to develop a better Homecoming celebration.

To the Editor:

I agree very much with your editorial in last week's **Beacon.** In this age of moral decadance there is entirely too much publicity about low morals, especially on college campuses. EOC is a teacher's college and it is very important that we don't get a bad name for being immoral, since most of us want to get jobs teaching in public schools. Therefore I propose a three point program which will preserve the moral reputation of EOC.

1. Remove the writings of dope addicts, homo s—., communists, Buddhists, and atheists like Allen Ginsburg from the curriculum. There are plenty of good moral writers like Robert Frost, William Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde that can be taught, and the professors shouldn't care because they get the same pay anyway.
2. There is not very much we can do about keeping these books out of the hands of private groups like the Parnassus society, but we could place them on the reserve shelf in the library, and I'm sure the bookstore will do its part.
3. The student senate should set up a committee which would carefully consider all SU movies, school plays, Jazz and Poetry readers, assembly programs and cheerleaders costumes.

The **Beacon** has already taken the first step with its fine editorial. The next step is up to the students of EOC. Moral respectibility begins with You.

Sincerely,
Tom Shadwell

With reference to your editorial of Feb. 19, I am disturbed to find a student in your influential position failing to recognize that the **nature** of higher education is vastly more important than its image.

Wilson E. Merrill

Flowers For All Occasions

CHERRY'S FLORIST

Girls! Make Bertha's

Your Headquarter's For Alterations, Warner, Sorongs, and Gossard, Girdles & Bras.

College Clips

by Mary Jo Van Zelf

One of the most outstanding bits of news from other colleges is concerning B.J.C. in Boise, Idaho. A recent bill, signed by Governor Robert E. Smylie, authorized a four year status for the community college.

The bill asks the Board of Trustees to plan and provide for upper division college courses and give the college power to grant Baccalaureate degrees. This includes degrees in Elementary and Secondary Education, business and liberal arts.

Freedom For Coeds

Oregon State University's girls' dorm, Sackett D, is trying a new twist on the honor system. Grad. students in the dorm are given practically entire freedom with the exception of following campus rules. The girls have no closing hours, or dorm rules and regulations except their consciences. The women involved are all between 21 and 40 years of age and are very much satisfied with the system. The plan was started last fall term and so far has worked well.

Students at th University of Nevada find getting out of the library similar to customs involved in leaving the country. It seems the theft of books from the library is an increasing problem, and students must open briefcases for inspection to make sure they are not stealing books.

College For Sale

A closing note: Anyone want to buy a college? Carthage college, in Carthage, Ill., is for sale for $1.5 million. In addition to classrooms, you get dormitories, library, chapel, football field, plus a bird sanituary. Portland University's **Beacon** feels this is a good solution if you are having trouble with a member of the faculty.

Carnival Set

The Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring their first annual I. K, Carnival the evening of March 5 at 7 p.m. in the Ackerman gym. Planned for the evening are dart games, bingo, fish ponds, penny pitches, a cake walk, basketball throws, and a full length feature movie.

Tom Blanchard and Phil Grey, co-chairman, stated that the **Lavender Hill Mob,** the evening's movie is one that no one should want to miss.

A Complete Assortment Of Records!

Contemporary Shop

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Valentine's Day is over, but it left a warm glow that should carry over for weeks to come.

Eye make-up is more bewitching than ever, with Revlon's new BRUSH-ON EYE SHADOW, leading the way, with such Hush-Hush Shades: Shy Brown — Quiet Blue — Hush Green — Tender Turquoise and Whisper White.

Now your eyes can look naturally beautiful, effortlessly. Revlon's new 'Brush-On Shadow' creates soft, subtle eye effects easily, perfectly every time.

Our trained cosmeticians are here to help you, in the Glass Drugs, Your Rexall Store in La Grande.

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Mounts Retain Lead

by Dennis Oliver

EOC snapped back from an 82 to 60 upset by Oregon College of Education Friday night to defeat the Wolves 100 to 84 Saturday evening. Plagued by colds and shooting a season low of .280 from the field the Mounties were at the mercy of the Wolves throughout the Friday contest.

The Mounties came back Saturday night to prove they were the undisputed champions of the Oregon Collegiate Conference as they riddled the net for 100 points compared to 84 for the scrappy OCE. The Mounties blazed away at a .532 clip as they connected with 41 of 77 attempts. On the boards for the Mounties was Randy Dolven with 16 followed by Don McClain with 12 as they contributed to the total of 41 rebounds for the Mounts compared to 28 for the Wolves.

Three Above 20

Randy Dolven was all over the court Saturday night as he collected 23 points to go along with his 16 rebounds. Twenty-three counters were smacked through the net by Don McClain as he battled along side his teammates to hold onto the OCC lead. Many bless the attributes of Medical Science and its contributions of combiotics, bicillin, and other combatants of flu and colds was the most important factor was courage and dedication as Dave Smith came off the bench after playing a limited amount Friday night to bag 29 points Saturday night and lead his squad in scoring.

Portland State

This weekend the Mountaineers travel to Portland State to meet the Vikings in the final conference games of the season. This game will take place at Wilson High which is located at 1151 SW Vermont.

EOC (60)	FGA	FG	RB	TP
Dave Smith	10	3	4	10
Fred Langley	8	5	2	11
Hank Middleton	4	2	2	4
Craig Humphrey	6	1	3	2
Don McClain	18	5	2	6
Murf Karns	5	0	0	0
Charles Chapman	4	0	1	2
Gerry Galbraith	8	1	1	2
Randy Dolven	18	6	11	18
Bob Byrd	1	0	1	0
OCE (82)				
Al Mueller	9	6	3	14
Bill Rawlings	0	0	0	0
Bill Coutts	9	3	3	10
Dave Pappin	13	4	2	9
Bill Caddy	4	1	2	6
Stu Merchant	12	6	7	15
Phil Davis	5	4	10	10
Dave Sturgis	5	4	6	10
John Bohlander	6	3	4	6
Larry Akin	0	0	0	2

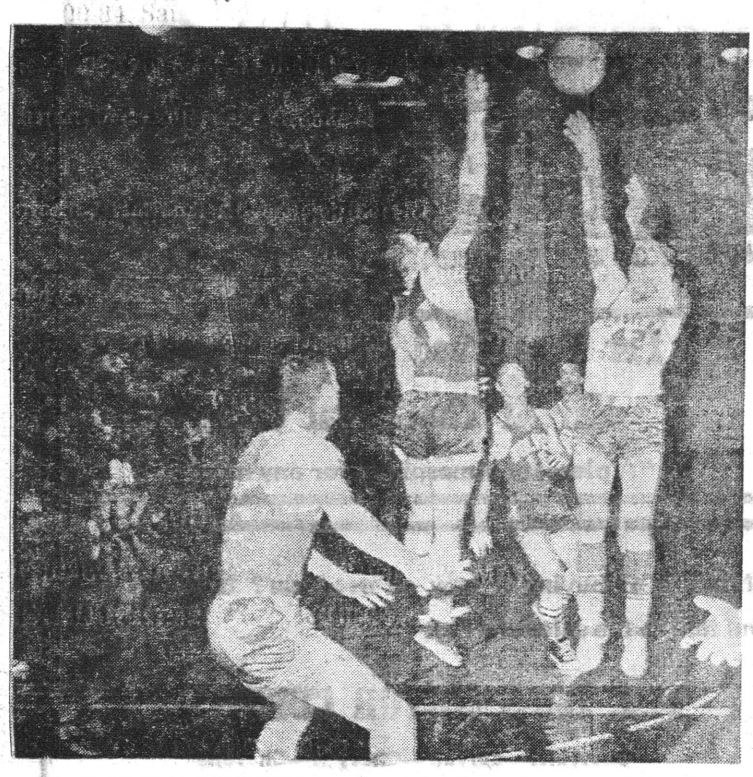
EOC (100) Sat.	FGA	FG	RB	TP
Dave Smith	18	12	2	29
Fred Langley	2	1	0	2
Hank Middleton	1	0	0	0
Craig Humphrey	11	5	4	13
Don McClain	18	10	12	23
Murf Karns	3	1	2	3
Charles Chapman	3	1	4	5
Gerry Galbraith	1	1	4	5
Randy Dolven	20	10	16	23
Bob Byrd	0	0	0	0
OCE (84)				
Al Mueller	6	3	0	12
Bill Rawlings	1	0	0	0
Bill Coutts	8	3	0	7
Cliff Hunter	1	0	0	0
Dave Pappin	16	7	5	16
Bill Caddy	2	0	0	2
Stu Merchant	14	8	5	19
Phil Davis	9	6	11	12
Dave Sturgis	5	3	4	6
John Bohlander	8	5	3	10
Larry Akin	1	0	0	0

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W.	L.
Eastern Oregon	9	5
Oregon Tech	8	6
Portland State	6	7
Southern Oregon	7	9
Oregon College	5	8



CHARLIE CHAPMAN — Number 32, aims and makes another one good as the Mounts march over OCE 100-84, Saturday.



GERRY GALBRAITH — Junior Guard, scrambles for the ball against an anxious OCE player in Saturday nite's tilt.

Wrestlers Finish Home Season

Eastern Oregon matmen finish 64-65 season with a win over Western Washington Friday night and a tie with Lewis and Clark Saturday night.

The mounties bested Western Washington Friday by a score of 18 to 14. The first two matches of the contest were won by Joe Burres and Bill Quant, both with pins. Rollin Schimmel also won his match by a pin, and Chuck Holliday decisioned his opponent to make a total of eighteen points.

Saturday's contest resulted in a tie with the following statistics: Burres lost by a pin; Bill Quant won- decision; Kemp lost- decision; Klein won- decision; Rollin Schimmel won- decision Chuck Holliday won by a pin; Crampton lost decision and Steve Straughan finished his match with a tie. The final score was 14 to 14, and this match ended this years wrestling season.

JV's Continue Winning Streak

by Ron Pettichord

Eastern Oregon's junior varsity concluded its 1964-65 basketball season at La Grande this weekend with wins over McEwen High School of Athena and the Halfway Amateur Athletic Union.

The JV's downed undermanned McEwen 69-55 on Friday night, then followed up on Saturday by waltzing past the Halfway AAU 91-68.

Coach Gary Feasel's spirited squad, which managed only two wins it its first six tries, won nine of its last ten games to wind-up the season with an 11 and 5 won-loss record.

Sophomore forward Bob McMillian and freshman guard Darrell Watson combined for 30 points to lead Eastern Oregon to its win over McEwen.

It was McMillian and Watson leading the way again on Saturday night — only this time in reverse roles — as the Mountaineers recorded their lopsided victory over the Halfway AAU. Watson dumped in 20 points and McMillian 16 this time as five Eastern Oregon players hit in double figures.

EOC (69)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Watson	7	0-0	14	3
McMillian	7	2-3	16	2
Phillips	2	0-0	4	1
McClure	3	1-2	7	1
Smith	4	0-0	8	0
Roach	3	0-0	6	1
Hilliard	0	2-2	2	1
Mobley	1	0-0	2	2
Holcomb	1	0-0	2	0
Andrews	1	1-1	3	2
Spain	1	0-1	2	1
Tingle	1	1-3	3	2
Totals	31	7-11	69	16
McEwen (55)				
Hansell, J.	0	0-0	0	0
Hansell, F.	5	4-6	14	2
Harris	2	1-2	5	1
McMillan	1	2-2	4	0
Bounar	0	0-0	0	0
Jones	4	4-5	12	2
Kennedy	0	0-0	0	0
Moses	2	0-0	4	2
Whitney	6	4-8	16	2
Totals	20	15-23	55	9

EOC (91)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Watson	10	0-0	20	2
McMillian	8	0-0	16	2
Phillips	2	4-5	8	3
McClure	3	0-0	6	0
Smith	2	1-1	5	4
Roach	7	0-0	14	2
Hilliard	4	2-3	10	3
Tingle	0	0-2	0	2
Holcomb	0	2-2	2	0
Mobley	0	0-0	0	1
Andrews	0	0-0	0	3
Spain	5	0-0	10	0
Totals	41	9-13	91	22
Halfway AAY (68)				
Bull	8	7-9	23	5
Huff, Rod	0	0-2	0	1
Vanice	5	3-3	13	4
Couden	2	0-0	4	0
Derrick	1	1-1	3	0
Huff, Norm	1	0-1	2	0
Teal	6	1-3	13	2
Stabb	4	2-7	10	1
Totals	27	14-26	68	13

EOC Places

Rollin Schimmel and Chuck Holliday brought home first place honors from the OCC wrestling championships held at Oregon Technical Institute last weekend. EOC did not place a wrestler in the second place division, but Steve Straughan at 191, Bill Quant at 130 and Ralph Hill at 115 battled their way to third place before going down to defeat. Steve Crampton at 177 took fourth place as did Mike Starr in the heavy weight division and John Klein at 137 pounds. As a team the Mountie wrestlers placed fourth in the meet. This weekend the Mountie grapplers travel to Ellensburg Washington for the district matches with the top two individuals in each weigh class being eligible to compete in the National Contest.

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- Dart Games
- Bingo Games
- Cake Walk
- Baseball Throws
- Fish Ponds
- Penny Pitches
- Movie "Lavender Hill Mob"

Everyone Come!
All–Students, Town's People,
Faculty, Kiddies!
Ackerman Gym–7 p.m.

Tiny's Tirade

Well back to the dairy barn for the pep band. Saturday night's performance was really at an all time low. If a little praise does that to an organization I had better stick with barbs.

I noted a little improvement in the rally squad on Friday night but they were back to their same old tricks Saturday night. I think we should take a few pointers from the OCE rally squad. If their team is in 4th place and they can show the effort to field a group such as that, why can't we do the same. True, we don't have a great deal of student participation, but a little organization and practice on the part of our rally squad would improve things a great deal. The OCE bunch had something working all of the time. They were working at being a rally squad and I think that is what our squad needs to do. Anyone knows you must work the soil, sow the seed, and harvest the crop before you can make any profits from an undertaking. Maybe our rally squad should do this before trying to reap the profits.

Have you noticed our beautiful campus since the snow has melted off. One can hardly tell that the snow is gone because of the abundance of cigarette butts and candy wrappers. If nothing else all smokers, including myself, should go about the old practice of field stripping our cigarette butts. All one has to do is tear the paper, shred or rumple the tobacco, and then roll what paper is left into a very small compact bundle. This alone could improve the looks of our campus. Those candy wrappers should be carried to the nearest receptacle and deposited. Perhaps if we did this small duty every day the maintenance men could do something else like cleaning the sidewalks.

Were the EOCettes lost Saturday night. The routine was a good idea, but practice would have improved the presentation considerably. College students should be able to present someing more advanced than any average eighth grade student. I'd hate to see card stunts tried at this campus.

Well here's to the Loyal Order of the Skunks, may your next adventure be much more successful.

I think the eminent sociologist had better restudy the groupings in Hoke Hall. Monday morning I approached the coffee shop to see just how the problem was being handled. I was amazed to see the status changes that have taken place since the publication in last week's paper. Are the groups trying to regroup or are they just trying to show that they are not prejudicial in their social groupings.



SWEETHEART — Patty Fox was named Dorion Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart's Ball February 13.



SNO QUEEN — Toni Painter, senior from Dorion East ruled over the fifth annual EOC Winter Carnival, at Spount Spring Feb. 5 and 6. Others in her court included Lola Frazier and Peggy Watson.

watson's

by Bobby Watson

could this be what
spring is?
could this be what
the flowers know?
o, i see
it's snowing again.
well, what do you know,
there's been a couple
of poems accepted.
by SOUTH AND WEST
w/o any names on them.
could they be yours?
speaking of that—
S&W is devoting
an issue to eoc poets,
which will be out soon.
ron bayes, sam miller,
mel buffington, & i
have been asked to read
at FORT SMITH POETRY DAY
in ark. next oct.
GRANDE RONDE REVIEW (grr)
will be out w/ no. 2
around march 10th,
featuring philip whalen.
also, there's a new press
called MAD VIRGIN PRESS
out w/ limited first
editions of mad little
books & things by mel
buffington **(& THE LADY,
& the lady) & i (once,
upon a dream).**

"think back, bobby watson,
remember,
when you were 4 yrs. old,
you sd 'damn' meaning 'dam',
—that sudden realization
that words were evil.
punished, confused, you cried
a world full of tears
for man,
w/o knowing."
do you think
poems are good
for people? do you think
freedom is? o people!!
remember ijji.

Coed Bowling

Team standings for women bowlers are as follows: Team 4, Bonnie Rogers and Carol Okafuji, 12 wins-4 losses.... Team 1, Joyce Conforth and Linda West, 10-6; Team 5, Sandy De Wilde and Judy Wilkes, 8-8; Team 3, Chris Nishimoto and Karen McNab, 8-8; Team 6, Sue Gordon and Kay Brunner, 6-10; and Team 2 Beth Sands and Barbara Borland, 4-12.

High series were Linda West 482, Karen McNab 455, and Sandy De Wilde 392. High games were Linda West 191, Karen McNab 181, and Sandy De Wilde 162.

Oregon Coach Writes Books

University of Oregon bowling coach Lou Bellisimo has written a new bowling instruction book in textform, **The Bowler's Manual**, published by Prentice-Hall. It is the result of many years of study and experiment by Bellisimo, who it a member of the AMF Staff of Champions.

By including over 130 actual photographs, Bellisimo has sought to make the manual self-teaching so that students can work directly from the book.

A unique feature of the book is it's section on "Faults and Corrections" which gives "before" and "after" illustrations of bowlers errors to help players correct their mistakes.

Profits Explained

As we all know there have been a number of complaints from students about the high cost of books and other articles sold in the bookstore. Perhaps if more students knew where the profits from the bookstore and the coffee shop were spent, there would be fewer complaints.

All profits from the aforementioned places are held in a fund for the improvement of Hoke's student center. This includes all improvements made in the student body office, the senate room, the conference rooms, the restrooms, the recreational section, and the coffee shop. All of the upholstered furniture and the drapery that is found in Hoke has been paid for out of this fund. Also the floor in the large recreational center was paid for from this.

When the new science building is opened next fall, the student facilities in Hoke will be expanded and once again the money for this will come out of this fund.

"Westside" Story

by Ginny Moore

Seems as though everyone at Dorion West survived the mid-terms fairly well — except maybe for a few less fortunate who came home for a "valentine" in the mailbox. Never-the-less things are sure to get better the second half of this term.

The Turtle Race which had been scheduled for Feb. 21 had to be cancelled. The turtles that were ordered came a few sizes too small, and I understand that those tiny turtles don't race too well. The race is not off, however, as some larger turtles are on their way.

Dorian West's second annual Hootenanny was held on Feb. 19 in Hoke Hall after the game. It was quite successful and a large crowd was in attendance. There were some exceptionally talented acts and it was good to see so many interested in this event.

A Taffy Pull was held on Sunday evening in the Dorion West cafeteria. Lots of taffy was made and enjoyed by those who came and records were added to the party. They say the taffy turned out real good.

Guess that's all I have to report this week. Be seeing you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIII | Friday, March 5, 1965 | No. 15

JC's Begin Hunt For Miss La Grande

The La Grande JayCees have started their search for girls to compete in this year's Miss La Grande pageant.

The Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held on May 22 in the La Grande high school. The winner of the event will be sent to Seaside to compete in the Miss Oregon contest.

There will be scholarships for the winner and the first and second runner ups. Also a clothing budget will be available for the winner. Any woman interested in the event should contact Char Fleming, 1964 Miss La Grande, for further information.

The following are rules for entering the contest:

a. The winner must agree not to sign contracts with individuals or companies or agree to advertise commercial products without permission.

b. Must be a resident of Union County for six months (exception made for college students).

c. Single and never married, divorced, or had a marriage annulled.

d. Must be a high school graduate by September of this year and be between the ages of 18 and 28.

e. Have good character, poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.

f. Must present a maximum 3 minute talent (may be either professional or amateur).

Folk Music Group Sets Meeting Date

The Folk Appreciation Guild, a new group on campus which is interested in folk music, will have its first meeting Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

Organized by Brian Woolery, the organization is aimed at furthering interest on campus in informal student get-togethers with music. It is hoped that the group will be able to organize from its members, performers who will put on a variety of Hootenannys during the year.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Merit Pay Asked

A proposal has been presented to the Ways and Means Subcommittee for $1 million to be set aside in merit pay for undergraduate college teachers in Oregon. Representative John Mosser (R) Beaverton made the suggestion in view of the fact that many college teachers are interested mostly in graduate level instruction and research. His idea, he said, might direct more of them into undergraduate teaching.

Mosser also suggested that the students decide who their merit teachers are.

Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, Chancellor for the State System, stated that the universities already take into consideration a merit system in paying faculty members.

COMING EVENTS

Mar.	5	Wrestling, Pacific Coast Tournament — Monmouth
		I.K. Carnival
		S.U. Movie "Lavender Hill Mob"
Mar.	6	P.C. Tourn.
		Rakads Concert
Mar.	7	I.K. Meeting
Mar.	8	Drill Team
		Senate
		Sabers
Mar.	9	Rakads
Mar.	10	Finance
Mar.	11	Drill Team
Mar.	12	Wrestling, N. A. I. A. Terrehaute

Peace Corps To Give Test

An opportunity for Eastern Oregon students to test their aptitudes for Peace Corps service will come at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, March 13, at the Civil Service Room, Walla Walla Post Office.

The opportunity is the Peace Corps Placement Test. The Peace Corps Questionnaire, which must be filled out and brought to the exam unless previously submitted, tells what an applicant has done in the past. But the placement test is aimed at showing what he or she can do in the future. Applicants do not have to register for the test ahead of time.

The Peace Corps Questionnaire can be obtained at all Post Offices. On college campuses, they are available at college placement centers or the offices of are members of the faculty or Peace Corp Liaison officers, who who are members of the faculty or college administration. If you can't find a Questionnaire, write the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

There are two parts to the Peace Corps Placement Test; a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test (for which knowledge or a foreign language is not necessary). Applicants should plan on about one and a half hours at the testing center, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French language achievement test, which requires an additional hour.

Test results are used, with the character references and Questionnaires, to estimate the applicant's potential for completing the intensive training program and his ability to be an effective Volunteer overseas.

IK Carnival Set For Tonite

The IKs will sponsor their first IK Carnival tonight at 7 p.m. in Ackerman gym.

Admission is free to all persons with tickets to games being sold at 10 cents each. Included in the activities for the evening are Bingo, ball throw, basketball toss, and penny pitch.

In addition there will be concessions such as a cakewalk and other activities. The SU movie "Lavender Hill Mob" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the annex.

Proceeds from the function will go to send delegates to the national convention.

Rakads To Give Concert

Rakads, EOC folk dance group, will sponsor a Folk Dance concert on Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the College Coliseum. The program will include development of dance progression ranging from first grade through college age and two special dances which will be performed by the Rakads and Eocettes.

Following the Friday concert a dance session is scheduled for all who wish to participate. This will take place in the Coliseum also, so all participants are requested to wear soft soled shoes. There will be folk, square, and social dance so everyone may join in and have a good time. Admission for the performances and the dance will be Student Body cards for students. The public will be charged. Adults $1.00, students .50c, and children .25c.

Collection On View

An exhibition of works of the art collection of Eastern Oregon College is now on view at the Walter M. Pierce Library Gallery. Compiled over a period of years, the collection represents "a varied but concise picture of the world of visual arts."

Works represented include Maurice de Vlaminck, Dunoyer de Segonzac, Hank Kowert, Marvin Saltzman, Carl Morris, Tom Hardy, Betty Feves, George Nightingale, Frederick Heidel, Florence Saltzman, Pablo Picasso, David McCosh, Keith Crown, Jan Garrison, Carl Hall, Eugene Bennett, Asa Cheffetz, S. F. Mason, Maude Kerns, Marion Green-Greenwood, Wolf Dehn, George Cruickshank, James G. Davis, Umberto Romano, Luigi Lucioni, Carlos Coffen Serpas, John Ford, and Luis Bunce.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1965

Sept. 18 — Alumni Game at La Grande, 8:00 p.m..
Sept. 25 — Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash., 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 2 — Oregon College of Education at La Grande, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 9* — George Fox College at Newberg, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 16* — Oregon Tech at La Grande, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 — College of Southern Utah at Cedar City, Utah, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 30* — (Homecoming) Southern Oregon College at La Grande, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6* — Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 — University of San Francisco at San Francisco, 2:00 p.m.

* Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Some men are graduated from college cum laude (with honor), some are graduated summa cum laude (with the highest honor), and some are graduated mirabile dictu (by a miracle). — Wm. Howard Taft.



Phil Gray and Tom Blanchard turn "Carnies" tonite for the IK Carnival which will feature Bingo, Candy cane toss, and other games.

Collegians Bill Tops Senate Agenda

A short meeting of the ASEOC senate was held March 1 prior to the EOC-Linfield game.

After the minutes were read and corrected Steve Straughan reported that the finance report would be ready for next week's senate meeting.

$100 Asked

Sara Province presented the only bill of the evening, 64 65-21. Sponsored by Don Hendrix and Laura Adams, the measure asked that $100 be loaned to the Collegians to be used to sponsor an upcoming dance. The theme of the dance is to be a western type stomp. A vote was not taken in lieu of the waiting week which is required to vote on a bill after it is read, but a unanimous vote of confidence was taken in favor of the bill. Jim Kreller, who spoke for Collegians, added that if attendance does not contribute the $100, the remainder of the money will be paid back next term.

EOCettes Commended

Dick Royes, freshman senator, stated that he felt the EOCettes did a good job in Portland last week and should be commended.

Sandy Beck added that the EOCettes appreciated the money.

Steve Straughan noted that there had been fairly good response to the petitions for Parents' Weekend Chairman. So far there are seven petitions which have been completed and turned in to him.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned with senators Hendrix and Mobley absent, and Laura Adams, Bonnie Rogers, and Mary Ann Turley excused.

Flashbulbs Raise Concert Problem

Popping flashbulbs have become a mater of concern at recent Oregon State concerts. In an editorial in the February 24 **Barometer** a call was extended for more cosmopolitan behavior on the part of the concert audiences as well as for more competence on the part of people running the concerts.

The behavior of people wondering around taking pictures during the Peter, Paul and Mary concert even prompted Peter to mention it to the audience. The editorial went on to say that during he Japan Philharmonic concert the first violinist even had to leave his seat to ask people in the front row to be quiet.

It was noted that these people are artists and they desire the respect due them for their art.

Lost And Found

Found — Claim in the Bookstore
Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary
Laboratory Outlines In Biology
Moll Flanders — Daniel Defoe
Learning Theories For Teachers
Logarithmic and Trigonometric Tables
The Stakes of Power
Readings In American History
Readings In Language Arts
The Abolishionists
Engineering
Self Teaching Intermediate Algebra
A History of American Civilizations
Conservation in the United States
A white Regalwire notebook
A clipboard.

YD's Convene

Phil Gray, Chris Lassen, Pat Kelly, and John Hall, accompanied by Marvin Saltzman attended the state convention of the Young Democrats in Salem last weekend.

E.O.C. presented several resolutions including one opposing a constitutional revision which would curb political activities of state employees. Chris Lassen was elected to the office of District 2 vice-president which makes him a member of the state executive board.

Discussion groups included topics such as foreign affairs, Y.D. organization, and civil rights. The highlight of the convention was a speech given by Charles Porter on free speech.

The delegation also had an opportunity to hear several state legislators and talk to them.

Mormon Ducks To Get New Center

Plans for a $100,000 Mormon student center at the University of Oregon were announced last week at Eugene. The center which is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September is financed by general funds of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The building, to be one of the largest on American campuses, will be used to house regular services of the University Ward religious meetings, a student lounge, recreation area and administration and classroom area. It will also house a 1,000 volume library of books about the Mormon and other religions.

NOTICES

The AAUW Book Fair will be held April 1-3 downtown in the former Pioneer Federal Building. Books of all kinds will be on sale from five cents to twenty-five cents.

This is the last issue of the BEACON for this term. The next issue will be after spring vacation and is scheduled for April 9.

Convocation Series Seen As Solution

Interfaith Week this year was a pleasant change from the traditional and somewhat tiresome Religious Emphasis Week which has been prevalent during recent years.

This year for the first time the conference was centered around a central theme, rather than the standard discussion with the Jew, Roman Catholic, and Protestant representatives. This year's Interfaith Week, with the question "Are we Living in a Post Christian Era?" was a stimulating challenge to those who took part. Those people who didn't bother to attend missed an enlightening week.

We hope that this week would prompt the student body and administration to broaden the idea of devoting two or three days to a specific topic into other areas. The idea has validity and could be a worthwhile effort. It seems likely that students who for various reasons were not interested in the religious theme may be interested in other subjects pertinent to us today. Why not develop a convocation series each term for two or three days which could be concerned with timely topics. As an example a guest speaker could be invited to speak and lead discussion groups on current racial problems or new concepts in education. Willamette University conducted a week long series on sex mores last fall.

We believe that the assembly committee and the student body could work together on topics such as these in an effort to contract lecturers versed in the particular area being dealt with. It is apparent that many more students are reached in a situation such as Interfaith Week than is possible by a single assembly.

We encourage such a program as a solution to many of our assembly problems on campus.

Campus Cutouts

by Patty Scully

Our personality this week is a resident of East Dorion Hall and also the mother of five children. This may seem like a strang combination but it was the way that Betsy Merrill chose to obtain her degree in secondary education. She was formerly a nurse, but found it it did not work in too well with her family life. She, therefore, packed her bags and came to EOC.

Mrs. Merrill does manage to spend her weekends at home in John Day with her family. This even includes the weekend before final week. She hopes to finish up this term and return to being a full time wife and mother.

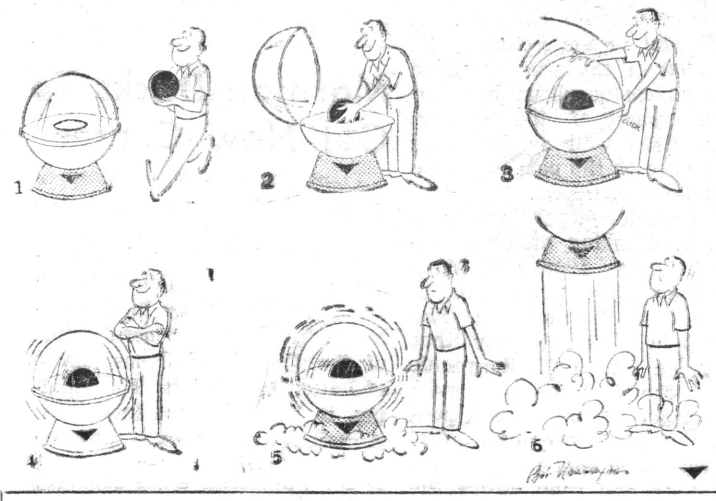
Until Mrs. Merill was 10 years old, she lived in Cameroun, West Africa. She also lived in Southern Germany, while her husband was in the service.

Betsy Merrill is a very interesting person to talk with and I am sure this year has been as much of an experience for those who know her, as it has been for her.

Band To Tour

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineer Band will take its Spring tour May 3 to May 6. Mr. C. Robert Groth, Band director, says that the tour will feature all-original band music as educational ventures for both the college and the schools for which they will be playing.

The schedule will be: Burnt River, Unity, and Prairie City, May 3; Mt. Vernon, John Day, May 4; Fossil and Condon, May 5; and Heppner and Ione, May 6.



EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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watson's

by Bobby Watson

morning w/ sun-
shine on my back.
baez singing
"what have they done
to the rain."
the sun is
chasing the snow away
& yesterday i saw
a flower peek around
the corner of a shadow,
point at
the sky trying
to tell me
something.
"Burning Problems
of High Seriousness,"
a satire in hopes,
by mel buffington,
is about to be performed
here sometime about
thurs. march 11th about
afternoon 3:30.
profs are especially
invited.
speaking of that,
BORDER'S publishing house
about burned down, thanks
to fire
men their manuscripts
are all rather soggy.

GANDE RONDE REVIEW
(to be out soon, sometime,)
is sponsoring a poetry
reading at the sack
march 23rd by
jonathan williams &
ronald johnson.
right now the eoc
art collection is
on exhibit at the library
uh . . . a note to ts:
don't tell anybody
but rf, ws, & ow
have all died by now,
& "sexual" is a 6-letter
word w/ which you referred to
a social problem
that won't go away
by ignoring it.
forget ijji,
bobby watson was born, again,
yesterday, & thanks!

To the editor:

Criticism is a beneficial aspect of our society when used as an attempt to improve or change institutions, people, or ideas that are contributing detrimental aspects to the environment. When people attempt to use criticism through the use of crude satire and even plain degrading of people and organizations, most of the value is lost.

There is such an example of this type of crudeness in a column that appears in the Beacon known as "Tiny's Tirade." I suggest that the author of this column get serious and take a good look at some of his "masterpieces." So far all he has accomplished is to make a lot of people mad without producing any noticable results. Come on Tiny, any uneducated person can sit around calling names and writing damning "poison pen" letters that won't produce the wanted results. If you're really serious about wanting to effect some changes on the EOC campus get off this "juvenile" kick and start offering some possible suggestions for improvement. Until then, I'd just as soon not waste my time reading your tiresome "tirade."

Name Withheld

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As a member of the Eastern Oregon College faculty I take exception to your defense of the censorship of a fellow state faculty member by the actions of the President of Central Oregon College.

Academic freedom means much more than the right to say what one wishes in a classroom —it extends to the responsibility to present without censorship areas of fact and existence which must be shown to give a picture of the world and its history in whichever area one is examining.

Howl, by Alan Ginsberg, is a fact of 20th Century poetry and the instructor would be better censored for neglecting its existence than for giving it recognition.

Howl has dirty words? — by whose standards? I show slides of nude men and women in my Art History class. Dirty pictures? — by whose standards. And if I too should be fired, what about psychology professors who do not censor chapters on sexual activities — normal and abnormal — or the biologist? We must not forget the English department— Shakespeare and Chaucer — or the librarian who does not censor books, with dirty words, on their shelves — by whose standards? Who's left?

Academic freedom is a precious thing. Maybe it is stretched or bent in the eyes of "nicer" people but it cannot be sacrificed for a tax dollar. You have questioned the image we make — we are teachers. Image-making should be left to Madison Avenue.

Marvin Saltzman
Art Department

To the Editor:

It is as logically groundless to say that we have certain freedoms (freedom of expression among them) guaranteed under a social contract, as it is to say that a king has God-given power. The Constitution of the United States is only a scrap of paper. We have the freedoms which we enjoy because we **have** them, and because it is generally agreed that they are ours. When we cease to believe that they are ours, then we no longer have them.

The greatest threat to our liberty is not (as certain right-wing organizations would have us believe) from organized minority groups, but from a public which would suppress liberties because they do not wish to enjoy that specific liberty themselves or because they believe in primitive word magic.

Personally, I am appalled at the contents of **"Howl."** However, I feel that it is an honest artistic expression and (though you may not agree) a very well known and highly respected piece of literature. To bar it from the classroom, let alone from a voluntary study group, because of its contents or the morality of its author, is one more step towards making the Constitution a purely historical document.

C. LeRoy Mobley

To the Editor:

I read your interesting editorial in the last **Beacon**. Now I think you might have overlooked the most vital thing concerned and that is this: has academic due process been violated in the Brilliant case? It is my understanding that the ACLU, the AAUP, and other groups are looking into that right now. As a committee member of the Republican committee on the arts and sciences, I have called the question to their attention too. It isn't an emotional thing, essentially, and I quite agree with you that there is a vital question of good taste concerned. However, as far as I can see we must guard the student's — indeed everybody's right to read. As my friend and colleague Dr. Lee Johnson is want to say, "There is no such thing as partial censorship."

Cordially,
Ronald H. Bayes
English Department

To The Editor:

Criticism is a beneficial part of our society to either improve or praise people, organizations, etc., but when it is written in a satirical and even crude form, its beneficial quality is lost. Why don't you, Tiny Tirade, use a little more constructive criticism, rather than giving your own observations when its seems apparent your knowledge of different groups and organizations on campus is lacking. Many of these groups and organizations are working hard and all you can see are their faults. It might be a good idea for you to look at yourself before you degrade someone else. Most people who write columns such as yours have some background in writing them, and know enough not to take one observation for the action of these people all the time.

Lets look into these different activiites a little more before criticism is voiced so harshly: everything is not that bad on this campus.

Bill Lewis



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Season Closes For Mounties

by Dennis Oliver

Smooth running Linfield slipped by EOC 93-83 Monday night and then cinched a trip to Kansas for the National NAIA games Tuesday by clipping the Mounties 104-88.

The Mounties put up a gallant battle Monday night as they led the surprised Linfield into the closing minutes of the contest. Little 5'6" Barnett pulled it out for Linfield as he hit a series of fast moving jumpers late in the game for a total of 30 points.

Dolven, Smith Lead Series

Randy Dolven of EOC bagged 61 points to lead both teams in the scoring department for the series. Randy dumped in 29 Monday night and came back with 32 counters Tuesday. Dave Smith was second man in the series with 50. Dave drove for 21 and kicked in a thirty point effort Tuesday, but it was not enough to slow them to shame. With tremendous bench strength and high shooting percentage combined with a blazing fast break added up to more than the determined Mounties were able to compete with.

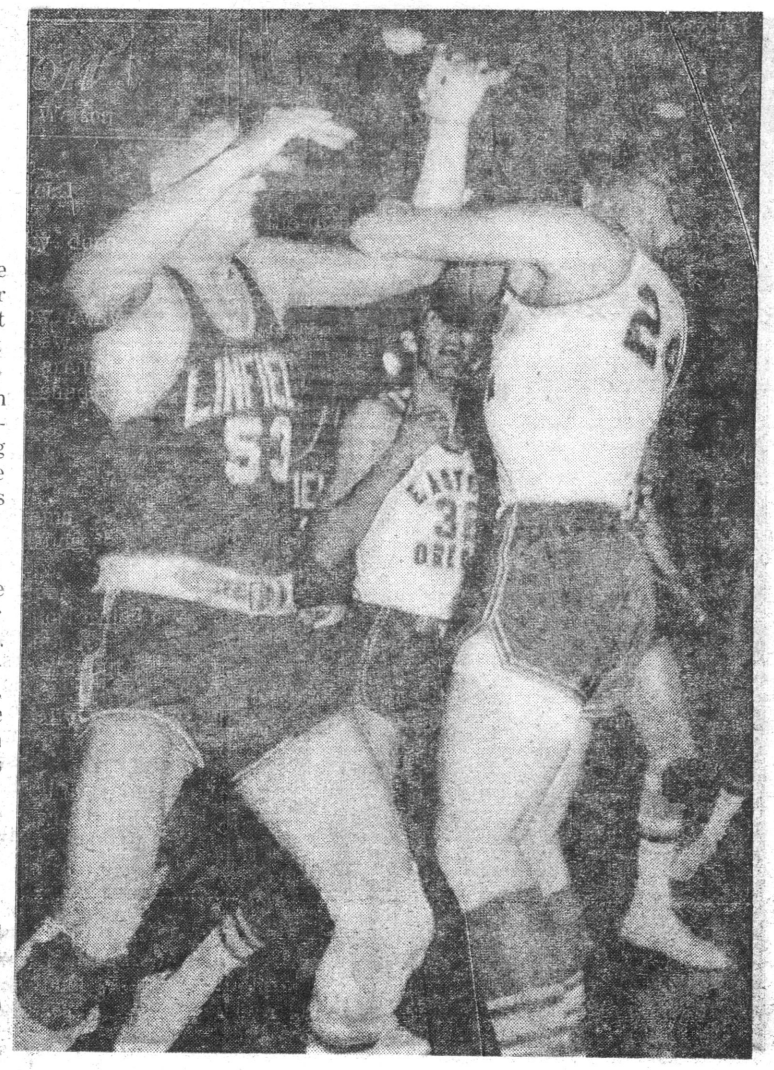
All offer congratulations to Coach Quinn and the Mountie squad for a fine season and their second consecutive championship. With the return of such outstanding athletes as Randy Dolven, jumping Charlie Chapman, Dave Smith, Craig Humphreys, and a host of other fine competitors Eastern Oregon College looks forward to another fine season and its third consecutive OCC championship.

The box:

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	8	5	1	21
Langley	4	0	2	8
Middleton	0	0	0	0
Humphrey	5	4	2	14
McClain	1	1	2	3
Karns	1	0	0	2
Chapman	1	2	2	4
Galbraith	1	0	0	2
Dolven	11	7	4	29
Byrd	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	19	14	83
LINFIELD				
Crabaugh	0	0	0	0
Barnett	14	2	2	30
Hakala	7	3	4	17
Petersen	4	1	2	9
Lee	2	1	4	5
Earwood	6	3	3	15
Lamb	5	0	4	10
Waugh	0	0	3	0
Morrison	0	3	1	3
McDaniel	2	0	1	4
Totals	40	13	24	93

Half time score: EOC 48; Linfield 41.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	12	6	2	30
Langley	2	1	1	5
Middleton	0	0	0	0
Humphrey	3	1	4	7
McClain	3	2	3	8
Karns	1	0	0	2
Chapman	1	0	2	2
Galbraith	0	0	1	0
Dolven	11	10	4	32
Byrd	0	2	1	2
Total	33	22	19	88
LINFIELD				
Barnett	7	0	0	14
Hakala	12	5	3	29
Johnson	1	0	3	2
Wallace	3	2	3	8
Petersen	2	3	4	7
Lee	5	2	3	12
Earwood	6	0	2	12
Lamb	1	5	1	7
Waugh	3	2	4	8
McDaniels	2	1	5	5
Totals	42	20	28	104



Injured McClain goes for a take-down



Leading Mountie scorer, Randy Dolven, adds two.

EOC Sends 2 To Nationals

by Ron Pettichord

Eastern Oregon's Chuck Holliday, carrying his school's banner to victory, battled his way to the 167 pound title at the Ellensburg, Wash., NAIA Regional Tournament last weekend and a berth in the NAIA National Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind., March 11-13.

The EOC grappler downed a Southern Oregon College opponent 11-0 in the opening round and then followed up with a pin and an 8-4 verdict over wrestlers from Willamette University and Central Washington State.

Rollin Schimmel, who had advanced into the tournament finals at 157 pounds with a 10-1 win over Eastern Washington College and a pin of a Western Washington State foe, downed Central Washington State 15-2, then lost 7-5 to Portland State's Lester Brown.



Holliday Most Valuable

Holliday will take a three year record of 81-4-1 into the national tournament. He is the 1963-64 Oregon Collegiate Conference and District 1 and 2 NAIA 177 pound champion and both 1965 conference and district 1 and 2 NAIA 167 pound champion. The EOC junior, 29-1-1 for the season, was named the "Outstanding Wrestler" at the Ellensburg meet. He has won the 167 pound championship at the University of Washington Invitational Tournament twice.

In addition, Holliday has been named Eastern Oregon's "Most Valuable Wrestler" by his teammates and has been elected captain of the 1965-66 Mountaineer wrestling team.

Schimmel, on the other hand, is 19-2-1 for the season, with a two-year total of 46-5-1. The 1964-65 OCC 167 pound champion as well as 1964 District 1 and 2 NAIA 167 pound champion, placed second in the 157 pound category at the NAIA National Tournament at Spear Fish, S.D., last year.

Schimmel, a 1964 Second Team All-Oregon Collegiate Conference football choice, is currently ranked by NAIA officials as number one in the nation in the 157 pound class.

The two EOC representatives are scheduled to depart from La Grande March 7 with head wrestling Coach Erling Odegaard who, along with Holliday, will be making his third trip to the national finals. The journey will be the second for Schimmel.

In other tournament action, Eastern Oregon's Steve Straughan won his first match at 191 pounds with a pin, but was forced to forfeit his second match when he injured his knee. Sophomore Dennis Courtright, at 123 pounds, was pinned in his quarterfinal match while Sophomore Bill Quant won his first match 7-0, but dropped the second by a 7-2 count.

Eastern Oregon placed fifth in the tournament which fielded 17 teams. In front of the Mountaineers were champion Portland State, Central Washington, Southern Oregon, and Lewis and Clark.

Poeticas To Be Video Taped

Several R's Poeticas will be video taped next year beginning with the October 9 jazz-poetry. The recordings represent a major step forward in Eastern Oregon's unique program. The featured reader at the October program will be Gugegnheim Prize winner, Robert Creeley.

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Scoring Led By McMillian

by Ron Pettichord

According to final statistics, Bob McMillian, Eastern Oregon junior varsity forward, has wound-up the 1964-65 basketball season as his team's leading scorer.

The 5'11" sophomore racked up 225 points in 16 games for a 14.1 average per game. In leading his teammates to an 11 and 5 won-loss record — including nine wins in their last ten attempts — McMillian netted 78 field goals and 69 free throws in 100 attempts.

Freshman guard Darrel Watson, who led the team in field goals with 84, took runner-up honors with 186 points in 16 games for an 11.6 average per game.

The number of games, field goals, free throws, total points, personal fouls and average is listed in order after the individual players' name:

McMillian — 16, 78, 69-100, 225, 32 and 14.1.

Watson — 16, 84, 18-29, 186, 33 and 11.6.

Roach — 16, 74 8-15, 156, 28 and 9.8.

McClure — 15, 56, 25-48, 137, 26 and 9.1.

Phillips — 16, 45, 26-47, 116, 40 and 7.3.

Smith — 12, 42, 12-17, 96, 18 and 8.0.

Hilliard — 16, 36, 14-18, 86, 24 and 5.4.

Andrews — 16, 18, 11-16, 47, 23 and 2.9.

Holcomb — 8, 11, 10-15, 32, 4 and 4.0.

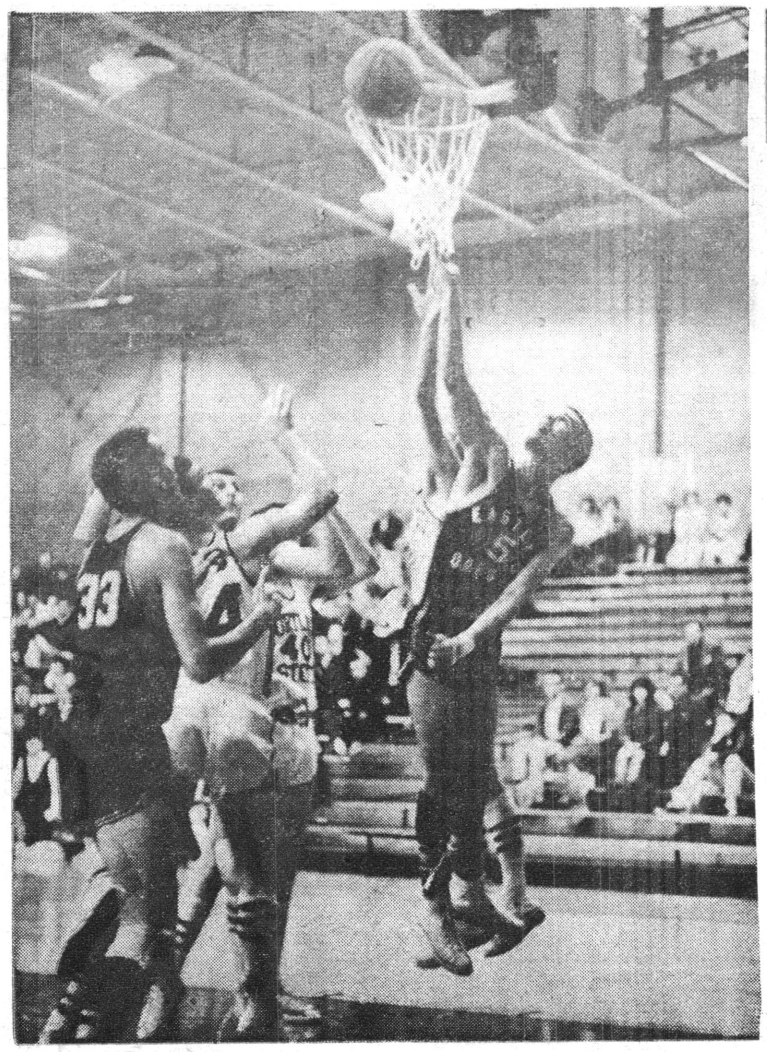
Tingle — 16, 13, 4-11, 30, 11 and 1.9.

Spain — 8, 11, 1-2, 23, 2 and 2.9.

Mobley — 16, 11, 1-1, 23, 16 and 1.4.

Anderson — 4, 7, 1-1, 15, 4 and 3.8.

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Totals	486	200-320	1172	261



Smith lays one up for the Mounts at Portland Friday night.

Conference Champs

by Dennis Oliver

The Mounties clinched the OCC Championship Friday night as they defeated revamped and improved Portland State 73 to 69. EOC was trailing at half-time by a score of 28 to 34 but shot a sizzling rate of .606 in the second half to pull out the victory.

Randy Dolven led the Mountaineers in scoring with a percentage of .667 and 29 points. It was Dolven again on rebounds as he battled to aid his teammates in filling the vacated position under the basket made evident by the absence of injured Don McClain.

Nelson Leads

Led by John Nelson, with 31 points, leading scorer in The OCC, Portland State came back Saturday night to defeat the Mounts 100 to 94 in an overtime thriller. Spectators and athletes alike give credit to the scrappy Portland club. This team of Vikings was far superior to the group we watched perform here at EOC a few weeks ago. As representatives of Portland State and college athletics in general it is evident that Coach "Sharkey" Nelson made the right decision in dismissing the major portion of his varsity two weeks ago for disciplinary reasons.

In a losing effort Dave Smith led in scoring for the Mounties with 30 points and was closely followed by Fred Langley with 22 and Randy Dolven with 21. Coach Quinn wisely made the decision to give the injured Don McClain another day of rest in preparation for the Linfield EOC meetings as the Mounts had cinched the Conference Championship and the right to meet the Northwest Conference Champs with their victory over Portland State Friday night. The statement has been made, "As McClain goes so goes the Mounties." This statement has been proven time and time again throughout the season as the rugged senior has proven himself a leader both on and off the courts of EOC.

Coed Bowling

Results of the bowling team are as follows: team 4, Bonnie Rogers and Carol Okafugi, 13-7; team 1, Joyce Conforth and Linda West, 12-8; team 5, Sandy DeWilde and Judy Wilkes, 12-8; team 3, Chris Nishimoto and Karen McNab, 10-10; team 6, Sue Gordon and Kay Brunner, 9-11; and team 2, Beth Sands and Barbara Borland, 4-16.

High series were Carol Okafuji 465, Kay Brunner 452, and Sandy DeWilde 414. The high games were Sandy DeWilde 173, Carol Okafuji 170, and Kay Brunner 160.

Tiny's Tirade

by Floyd Swanson

I hope no mention of student participation is made again on this campus. This weekend proved that there is a little student enthusiasm on this campus. Portland State rooters were outnumbered both nights by members from this campus and their friends. I feel that this should tell us something, but I am not at all sure what.

Rally Squad

Sixty six dollars and forty cents were given to the rally squad for weekend participation at Portland State. If one were to average this out it would mean approximately twelve dollars per person for that squad. The two rally dukes assisted on the floor by leading three yells. That means each yell they led cost us at last eight dollars. I think the cost is too prohibitive to be able to use them in the future. On the other hand, the EOCettes were allocated thirty dollars for the whole squad. They put on a very good and also well rehearsed half time program which was a good credit to our school. Congratulations girls and I hope to see more shows in the future. Costwise this show cost the students of EOC about thirty cents to send each member to Portland. We had better allocate more money for this group, if their routines continue to be of the same caliber as that given Saturday night, rather than pour it down a rathole such as we did by giving it to the rally dukes.

Dropouts A Problem

Actually, the rally squad has had a lot of trouble with drop outs, student participation, and several other unnamed problems. The students should take this into consideration when attempting to pick a new rally squad. The rally queen is elected by the student body and therefore we have nobody to blame but ourselves if our choice goes sour. Frances has done as good a job as possible this year, but I feel, much more could be done in the future. Maybe a student committee should be appointed to pick and screen all candidates for rally squad as well as the rally queen. All girls with rally experience should be encouraged to try out for and stay with the rally squad. Enthusiasm must be generated by the rally squad and no one can sit on their duff and expect to have the students paricipate in any kind of exuberant fashion. Let's try and figure out some solution before elections this spring term.

I wonder how many ways the IK's have figured to bilk us of our hard earned money March 5. As anyone knows a carnival is for one purpose and one purpose only. I am going to have to attend just to see what is happening.

Intramural Crown Goes To Bedbugs

Wednesday night, Feb. 24, marked the end of the men's intramural basketball tournament. Gary Abel's Bedbugs defeated the Flyers managed by Tim Corfield by the margin of 65-51. The Flyers dominated first half play only to find a second half reversal controlled by the Abel-men. Jim Garrett paced the Bedbugs with 16 tallies while Duke Feigner scored a like number for the Flyers. Walking off with first place medals were Gary Abel, Orval Goddard, Ben Schatz, Dennis Logan, Jim Garrett, Lonnie Myers, Tom Hunt, John Howton, Bruce Logan, and Bruce Moyer. The second place Flyers had a roster composed of Herm Mize, Duke Feigner, Merle Hart, Ron Palmer, Larry Tuttle, Mike Smith, Steve Terjeson, Warren Young, Connie Kligel, Dennis Tyler and Tim Corfield.

Eight teams competed in the term long tourney with a total of sixty-six games played. Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the season which cared for some of the basketball interest, fellowship and wholesome activity for about 90 men. The all-star intramural team consists of Herm Mize, Duke Feigner, Orval Goddard, Jim Garrett, Rich Carver, Dick Anderson, Gib Daniels, Joe Burgett, Norbert Smith, Don Fisher, Dennis Bagnall, Ron Wagner, Jim Shields and Dave Piquet.

Notice

A Peace Corps placement test will be given March 13 at Walla Walla for jobs in Asia, Africa or Latin America.

* * *

Pre - registration dates for Spring term are now through Friday, May 12. The March 12 date is the absolute deadline due to the following week being finals.

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Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, April 9, 1965 | No. 16

SB Petitions Due In One Week

"Contrary to the date on the social calendar for Spring term, petitions for ASB offices will be due on the 16th of April. The primary assembly and electon will be held on April 22 and 23, respectively," according to Steve Straughn, first ASB vice-president, who is in charge of candidate's elections. Steve further explained that the final assembly will be April 29, and election day the 30th.

"Posters can be put up beginning on the 12th of April, and all posters for candidates not in the final election must be taken down by candidates on April 19. Interested individuals can find articles pertaining to each student body position in the Constitution of Associated Students of EOC under Article II, Sections 1 through 6 and 10."

Steve cited the requirements for eligibility for any of the six executive offices.

1. The individual must have an accumulated grade point average of at least 2.5 and must maintain a 2.0 during the duration of the term.
2. Those eligible for president and first vice-president must have been in attendance at EOC for four accumulative terms prior to election.
3. For the other four remaining offices, the candidate must have been in attendance here for two terms prior to election.

Vacant offices to be filled include ASB president, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president, secretary, and business manager. Also in election will be the choosing of a rally squad leader for next year.

Steve mentioned that he is working on the possibility of holding a question and answer debate between the final two candidates for each office. "This," he said, "will try to be arranged before final elections on April 30."

Currently holding these ASB offices are Dale McKrola, president; Steve Straughan, 1st vice-president; Doris Morris, 2nd vice-president; Karen Nelson, secretary; Denice Murata, business manager, and Francis Enamoto, rally squad leader.

Effective fall term 1965 Eastern Oregon College will have a few scholarships to cover all or part of the out-of-state tuition for students whose residence is outside the State of Oregon. Qualified students may obtain application forms in the Registrar's Office.

World Travel Open For Summer Fun

By Patricia Knight

"Do you have spring fever?" Do you want to close those college books and hop a freighter to see the foreign ports of the world. At this time of the year most college students do suffer from this common ailment but realize that they must continue their education. If you have spring fever and are faced with a dull summer ahead how about spending those carefree days of summer abroad!

Various student travel programs are being offered where by one may tour countries of his choice, while having a job, or while being engaged in studies. There are also year long academical college accredited programs available.

You may find the perfect solution to finances, transportain one of the following student tion, lodging, job opportunities travel programs:

Do-It-Yourself Program

A do-it-yourself trip to Europe for less than one-hundred dollars (including transportation) total debits for the round trip including the ticket, the cash on hand for sightseeing, shopping, independent traveling, and the job reach fee amounts to four hundred and forty dollars. To cover those expenses one could work in a factory, office or shop for three months and after deductions, room and board the take home pay amounts three hundred and seventy five dollars thus the entire trip for three months costs only sixty-five dollars.

Bicycle Tour

The American Youth Hostels has launched unique boat-and-bike trips to South America, North Africa, all of Europe, and this summer — Poland. Their hosteling tour of Japan includes a climb up Mt. Fumiyama.

The most popular type of student tour, is where one will travel in a coeducational group of 25-30 on a student ship or charter flight. If it's a ship, it offers lively seminars, language refresher courses, and valuable briefings on the countries you plan to visit. If it's a USNSA tour, you'll be met at each country by a foreign student guide who, after a brief orientation, will accompany you throughout his own country and introduce you to its student life. The USNSA also combines language study with travel in Spain and France. The advantages of a student tour is that one is assured of guidance, companionship, a planned diversity of interesting activities, a chance to see a number of countries and to meet people your own age.

For the enthusiastic student the Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting application for its overseas program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the 1965-66 academic year. Qualifying students will spend a period living as members of selected families and studying in **folkenjskoler,** the unique Scandinavian school system devoted to adult education. Many American colleges grant academic credit for the year spent abroad with the Seminar. A limited number of loans are available.

Further information for all of these plans is available in the **Beacon** office.

Twenty Make Winter Honors

Twenty studnts made a perfect 4.00 — straight "A" — grade point average during the winter term, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, director of student personnel.

They include Sally Bond, Clarence Mobley, Mary Brown, Harold Cockrell, James Turner, Frank Conley, Richard Thew, Norman Anson, Elaine Beiswenger, Thomas Campbell, David Bird, Cheryl Dittman, Frederick Elligsen, Michael Gilbert, Vicky Love, Sharon Hutton, Leonard Pittman, Earl Torris, David Wirth, and Constantine Stathatos.

Others named to the scholastic honor roll with a GPA of 3.50 or above are Kathleen Anderson, Kenneth Blanchard, Billie Craver, James Epling, Mary Gayman, Margaret Gregory, Mark Greulich, Denice Hughes, Phyllis Jambura, F. Taylor Johnson, Nancy Jones, Karen Keltz, Laneta Lankford, James Ledridge, Stephen Masters, Kathryn Olson, Linda Osterholme, Susan Schriver, Hallie Simmons, Alan Wheeler, Phyllis Anson, Gail Eisiminger, Mary Michel, Linda Koenig, Gerald Crawford, Sharon Douglas, Betty Ellis, Billie Hunt, Sue Strong, Larry Wells, Duane Boyer, Roberta Marlow, and Cheryl Moore.

Also among those with 3.5 were Robert deWitt, Barbara Hoeft, Connie Oleen, Gary Williamson, Vicki Erickson, Joyce Richardson, Craig Taylor, Frances Troyer, Linda Johnson, Clifford Drew, Myrna Harnden, Alice Harris, Michael Towers, Judith Johnson, Sue McGraw, Jacqueline Powers, Jack Hunter, Janet Miller, Denise Murata, Wayne Stout, Michael Thornton, Allen Darrell, Darrell Slabaugh, Morse Stewart, Treva Clark, Bonnie Howard, Connie Shaw, Edmond Brown, Wade Kincaid, Claudia Pollard, Sharon Maki, Janet Sorick, Barbara Thompson, Diana Traudt, Barbara Curtis, Judy McCauley, Hadi Allahverdian, Kyoko Anno, Mohammad Jalali, and Yolanda Nunez.

EOC Due $235,581 Allotment

SALEM (UPI)—Dr. Leon Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, said Tuesday that 11 Oregon colleges and universities have been approved to share some $2.7 million allotted the state this year under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Federal approval is needed to make the grants final.

Each allocation covers part of new construction costs.

Allotments include: Portland State $788,391; Pacific $200,000; Eastern Oregon $235,581; Oregon $351,223; Lewis and Clark $278,500; Oregon College $62,778; Oregon State $214,970; Reed $17,925; South Western Oregon College $267,300; Central Oregon $230,970, and Treasure Valley $83,896.

As examples, Eastern Oregon federal money would help build a $927,904 science building and Central Oregon's would help build a $356,834 library and a $220,590 classroom and administration building.

Minear is chairman of the state's Educational Coordinating Council.

'MATTRESS' PLAY SET FOR MAY

In the merrie monthe of Maie, Sock and Buskin, with the cooperation of the Music, Dance and Art Departments, will present the musical comedy **Once Upon A Mattress.** The dates for this rollicking performance will be the 19th through the 22nd and the plot is based on the olde faerie tale "The Princess and the Pea."

The principle cast is to consist of: Marilyn Williams as Winnifred the Woe-Begone, Princess of the Marshland, Karen Barker as Aggravain the Queen and over-protective mother of Dauntless the Drab, played by Frank Conley. Bill Frazier plays the part of Sextimus the Silent, but nevertheless, communicative King. Judy Wilson and Jim Wilson team up as Lady Larken and Sir Harry, a pair of lovers who are anxious to see Prince Dauntless married so they, too, can marry. The Minstrel is to be played by Brian Woolery, the Jester by Jim Haydock, and the Wizard by Charles Winget.

Students Needed

The set design will be done by Mr. Marvin Saltzman. Anyone interested in being in the orchestra please see Dr. Bishop, and see Mr. Hiatt for technical aspects such as costuming, properties, publicity and set construction. There are some speaking parts available, and chorus people and dancers are needed. For those interested in any of these parts, please see Miss earle, Mr. Hiatt or Dr. Bishop.

The directors are tentively planning to have ready a few scenes for parents' weekend.

Coeds Asked To Compete

Char Fleming, last year's Miss La Grande, has reported that the preliminaries for this years Miss La Grande Pageant will be held April 14, 1965, at the La Grande High School.

Six or seven girls will be chosen from the preliminaries to run for Miss La Grande. The girls will be chosen according to personality, talent, poise and general appearance.

The final selection will be April 22, 1965, in the La Grande High School. Tickets will be available from all contestants.

Girls who have not signed up to compete and are at all interested are encouraged to see Charlotte this week.

EOC Featured By Magazine

Literary eyes of the world will soon be focused on EOC. familiar with SOUTH AND WEST The April edition of this publication will feature EOC poets — students and professors alike.

Those whose work is to be included in this feature article are Ronald Bayes, Tom Peterson, Jo Slatton, Leona Skala, Mel Buffington, Martha Addy, Sam Miller, Donald Johnson, T. L. Moser, Bobby Watson, Sherry Hutchinson, Milton Peterson, Ben Hiatt, N. Smith, Costa Stathatos, Lynn Blickenstaff and one of the assistant librarians. More than one work of some of the poets is featured.

Bayes Featured

Ron Bayes receives extra recognition due to the inclusion of an article on AN EVENING WITH EZRA POUND by Bayes as well as a short biography on him and a list of books he has published.

Mr. Bayes, Sam Miller, Mel Buffington and Bobby Watson will also be participating in POETRY DAY FORT SMITH-VAN BUREN, October 16, 1965. These four will read their work there. In addition, Mr. Bayes will participate in a Symposium to be held at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

SOUTH AND WEST, a literary quarterly first appeared in June 1962. Since that time, many types of poetry by established and formerly unknown authors have appeared in this magazine. Future issues will include more poetry, book reviews; vignettes on the writing of poetry and other items of interest in the literary world.

Trophy Set

A silver trophy award sponsored by SOUTH AND WEST will be presented to the person deemed to have contributed the most to the promotion of poets or poetry in any area of the United States. The recepient will be announced at the Poetry Day at Forth Smith Junior College, October 16.



CHARLOTTE FLEMING, current Miss La Grande displays the trophy which will be awarded to the next Miss La Grande at the pageant later this month. College girls who are interested in competing in this year's competition are encouraged to contact her for details.

Policy Implications Termed 'Unfounded'

The **Beacon** has been under fire recently from a small minority of its more radical faculty members in relation to the papers presumed attitude toward departmental publicity. Two members of the faculty have been quite outspoken about their disgust with the **Beacon** for not having priority space relinquished for what they felt was important news. Furthermore, they have suggested under an unfounded assumption that the **Beacon** advisor virtually runs the Beacon and determines what is printed and what is not.

The editorial policy of the **Beacon** is determined solely by the editor. The editor and the editor alone makes the final decision on the immediate news value of copy submitted. Some news is of great enough importance to merit choice front page space, some is of interest to only a few and is given lesser space. On the same grounds decisions about pictures are made. The **Beacon** often times has much more copy than can be printed and so a value judgement must be made as to what will be of interest to whom and is there something of interest for everyone. On this basis space is devoted to sports, living group news, and letters to the editor.

The question borne in mind at all times is "what will be of most news value to the student body?" and not "what will glorify the efforts of individual faculty and their pet projects?"

The **Beacon** is financed and maintained by the students and for the students, not for a few faculty who suffer from illusions of grandeur. We would suggest that if these persons want more publicity for themselves they finance and print their own publicity sheet.

College Clips

by Mary Jo Van Zelf

Satisfied with your classes this term? If not, maybe the University of Oregon has the answer.

Faculty evaluation forms are being used at the University to help students choose courses. Three intentions were given for the forms: To help instructors improve their teaching. To allow students to pick instructors, To put pressure on professors to improve their methods. The forms would list professor's strong and weak points, yet give the professor space to give his views. The outcome of the issue is still undetermined.

* * *

The University of California has problems of a differing nature, Mostly centering around a student publication called the **Spider,** Which was claimed to contain "filth." Also, from U.C., Graduate students are fighting hard to be included in the Associated Students and have the same right to vote in campus elections. At present, membership is on a voluntary basis for all students.

Champs Named

Merle Hart and Jim Christiansen outlasted a field of seven opponent teams to win the winter term intramural handball tournament. The winners came out victorious in six out of seven matches in the double-elimination tournament. Second place honors went to the team of Tom Peterson and Dave Bohlmann. Dennis Bagnall and Don Fisher placed third in this annual doubles tournament. Other teams participating were Stewart Lundgren and Tom Hewitt; John Denton and Jerry Kreizenbeck; Charles Haskell and Kenneth Carmical; Warren Hall and Orville Carpenter and John Moser and Mr. Harold Dorn. The winners received appropriate trophies.

While these problems are being pondered, Portland State College students are enjoying a free, non-credit course in skin diving. All the student has to pay for is the compressed air. Scuba diving, anyone?

The University of Oregon comes into the news again by being host to a special summer institute to train educational media specialists from six western states. This includes teachers and librarians from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Student Play Marks "First"

BURNING PROBLEMS OF HIGH SERIOUSNESS

By Mel Buffington
A Review by Terry Moser

BURNING PROBLEMS OF HIGH SERIOUSNESS, a one act satire by Eastern Oregon College student Mel Buffington, marks the first original student play to be presented on campus. Mr. Buffington has produced some creditable verse and has been published in numerous "little magazines" throughout the nation. He has also been invited to read his work this October at the Fort Smith Poetry Day, Fort Smith, Arkansas. This play is his first attempt to utilize the dramatic medium, and while noble, an attempt it must remain.

The "burning problems" Mr. Buffington speaks of are serious to say the least. Questions do need to be raised about the quality of education one is purchasing, the bureaucratic control over educational methods and materials, and the so called 'academic system.' But unfortunately, Mr. Buffington's play lacks the sophistication generally associated with serious satire. In fact it is not a satire at all. It is a frustrated outcry, something one would expect to find in a high school newspaper or scribbled on the side of an old building. The entire presentation was shrouded in what might be called a "shout a dirty word and run" attitude. The outline of the United States dominated by "AMERICA" and the sheepish giggles of the actors added to the overall tone of immaturity. Having been familiar with Mr. Buffington's generally excellent poetry, I was overwhelmed that he would allow this obviously inferior piece of writing to mar his creative achievement.

Applications Due For Hawaii Trip

Special rates are being offered to students who which to attend the 1965 Summer Session at the Universtiy of Hawaii. The Adler University tour is a group program which departs June 19 and returns to the mainland August 1st. The cost is $549 for the 44 day excusion and includes transportation, hotel accommodations plus social anr sightseeing activities.

Students and teachers wishing to apply for this program before May 15 should write to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, The Adler University Tour to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California.

Beacon Sets Staff Changes

Spring term changes in staff positions were announced this week by the **Beacon.** Of significant importance is the re-organization of the sports department due to Dennis Oliver, sports editor, being in Pendleton this term to student teach. Dennis is moved to an advisory position with Lonnie Myers, Richard Green and Dave Obert being added as sports personnel. Other additions to the sports department are two coeds, Joyce Conforth and Diane Faulkner who will be concerned with girls sports.

Other staff changes include the addition of Lynda Sailor, Susan Schriver, Karen Barker, Nancy Bennison, and Pat Knight to the staff who will serve in a variety of capacities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To theEditor:

I see where the city of La Grande has progressed by the addition of a telephone booth in a downtown parking lot. It seems that the college might follow suit by installing **some workable phones** in a centrally located place. The only phone made accessible for student use, in Hoke Hall, is usually out of order.

Furthermore, where any large crowd gathers, such as in the coliseum, a public phone is a necessity in case of an accident or emergency.

As long as everyone's griping for improvements, let's make one that will be of immediate benefit for the whole student body.

Kay Olson

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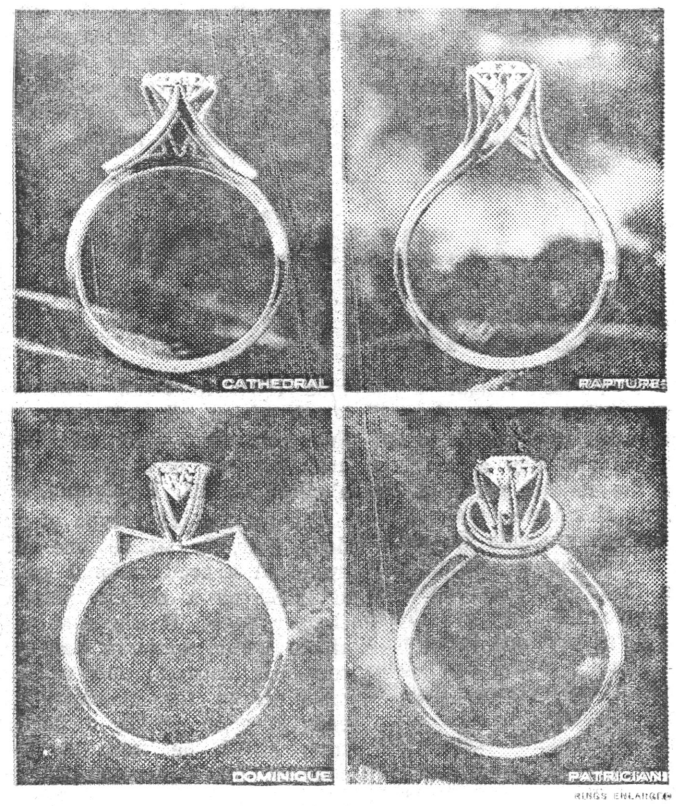
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EOC WINS IN SEASON OPENER

by Richard Green

EOC broke into the win column over the weekend with a pair of victories over NNC at Nampa. The Mounties squeaked by the opener 5 to 4, and battered out a convincing 9 to 3 decision in the nightcap.

J. Christensen 2 out of 3

Jerry Christensen provided the big stick in the first game as he collected two hits in three trips to the plate. He received support from Don Fisher, Bob Watson, Randy Dolven, Jim Christensen, and Dale Feik who contributed one hit each.

Relief Given

Tom Kendall was the winning pitcher but needed relief in the fourth inning from Joe Burgett.

In the second game the Mountie bats were red hot as every batsman who stepped to the plate collected at least one hit. Fisher, Jim Christensen, Jerry Christensen, Grady Rawls, and Bob Cammonn each collected two hits.

Cammon went the route for the local nine in the seven inning contest to chalk up his first win of the season.



May 19, 20, 21, 22

Track Team Takes Third

by Dave Obert

The Eastern Oregon College track team took third place Saturday at Eastern Washington State College. Coach Feasel expressed enthusiasm in the squad at the first meet of the season and is looking forward to some great improvement as the season progresses.

The results of Saturday's meet were as follows:

Pole Vault — Ken Phillips, second.
440 yd. relay, third
Mile, Chuck Wells first with 4:48.1 and Bob Hammitt third with 4:50.8
440, Bob Dewitt, second 52.3
880, Bob McMillian, fifth
330, Intermediate hurdles, Chuck Wells second with 4.1, R. Derbyshire fourth with 47.5
2 mile run, Dave Conklin first, 10:41.6 and Jim Shields third with 10:58.1
Mile relay, EOC third in 3:33.3.

The Mountie track team will participate in the Northwest Nazarene College Invitational at Nampa Saturday, April 10.

The Beacon Athlete of The Week

by Lonnie Myers

Dale Feik has been chosen as this weeks subject for our sports spotlight.

Feik's activities on the baseball diamond this past weekend have earned him some recognition on our campus. Thursday, April 1, he displayed his versatile talents by pitching part of the first game and at the same time banging out a homer and a triple in 6-2 losing effort by the Mounties. In the second game of the same day, he slammed his second homer and the only run for EOC in their 2 to 1 loss to Boise Junior College. Saturday, Feik collected two more RBI's from NNC pitching in Nampa to bring his total to 5.

Dale is a La Grande boy and a junior at Eastern Oregon. This is his third year of starting lineup baseball for coach Quinn. We sincerely wish Dale good luck this season and we know that with his "big stick" the Mounties will look a lot better in those close ones.

EOC Loses To Boise

by Lonnie Myers

EOC lost their first two baseball games of the season last Thursday at BJC.

In the first game, the Mounties led into the bottom of the last frame and lost 6 to 5 despite the fine hitting efforts of Dale Feik, Randy Dolven, Jim and Jerry Christensen. Feik pounded out a homer and a triple in two trips and Dolven collected a double and a single.

In the second seven-inng contest, Feik's second homer of the day scored the only run for the locals as they lost a close 2 to 1. Jim Christensen gained two more hits in that game.

Tom Kendall and Feik threw the first game while Cammann and Dolven pitched the second.

The American Student Information Service reports that there are still summer jobs available in Europe. Job and travel grant applications and detailed job descrpitions are available in a 36 page booklet which interested students may have by sending $2 to Dept. IV, ASIS 22 Ave, de la Liberte', Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

* * *

Temple University is offering a Junior High School mathematics internship project for the upcoming year. Further information may be received in the Beacon office.



ELAINE BEISWENGER and her Reserve Champion mare, Carrie April.

Campus Cutout

by Nancy Bennison

Elaine Beiswanger, this week's campus cutout is well-known on campus as president of Dorion Hall West, but not everyone is aware of the fact that she is an accomplished horsewman and has gained recognition with her equestrienne skills.

Before enrolling at Eastern Oregon, Elaine attended OSU where she majored in pre-veterinarian medicine and assisted with riding classes. Upon enrolling at EOC in the fall of her junior year she continued her riding interests and brought with her to La Grande her Arabian mare Carrie April. Since then she has successfully shown the horse in local shows. During the four year span that Elaine has trained and shown Carrie April it has been honored with four firsts, one reserve champion and one third place.

Although she has enjoyed many exciting moments in the show ring, Elaine confesses that she has had her moments of embarrassment, an outstanding one of which happened at a Portland Meadows show. Her horse spooked and reared up. Afraid she was going to go over backward, our heroine dropped the lead shank. Carrie April turned and raced out of the arena, with Elaine and half the crowd in pursuit. When she got back into the ring, the judge asked if there was something bothering the mare and if she had ever been shown before. Elaine said that she had been shown before and made her apologies. Carrie placed third, the lowest she has ever placed.

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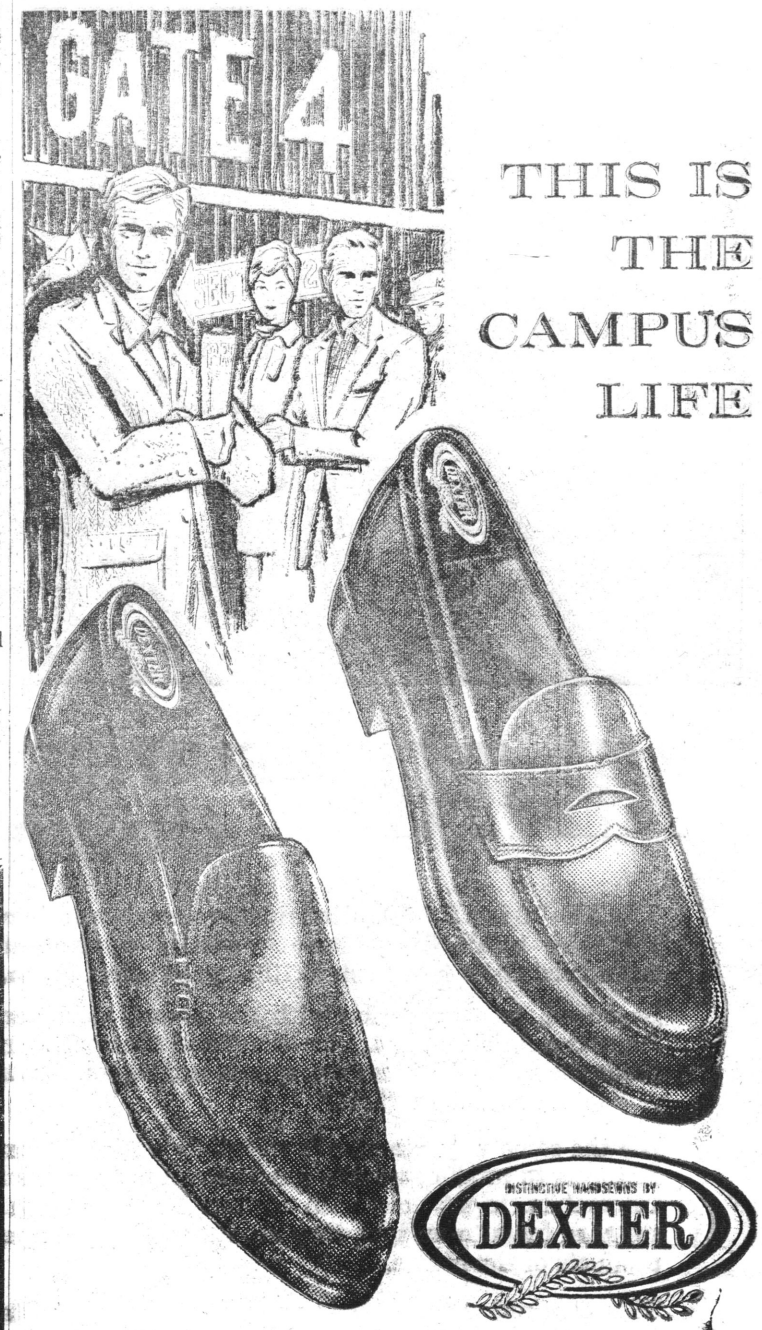
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AAUP Defends Prof

In a report from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Oregon chapter investigating the COC-Brilliant case has found that the refusal of Central Oregon Community College at Bend to renew the teaching contract of Dr. Ashleigh E. Brilliant has "seriously jeopardized" academic freedom there. The charge was made in a March 15 release by the Union in conjunction with its investigation into the case of Dr. Brilliant who was the object of a recent controversy there over his having been responsible for the reading of the poem "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg.

President Charged

The statement which was sent to the **Beacon** office by Dr. Brilliant in answer to a February editorial on the subject, went on to state that the investigation found no evidence to question the professors competence as a classroom teacher. It stated that Dr. Brilliant's reading of his own poetry and playing the "Howl" record at a meeting of the Parnassus Society was the source of his difficulties with the COC administration. The report criticized COC President Pence for "attempting to censor the program of a voluntary organization and to restrict Dr. Brilliant's off-campus activities." It said that Pence's concept of academic freedom "encourages subservience to community prejudices" and 'confuses academic freedom with public relations."

Recommendations Made

In its recommendations, the ACLU report urged the COC board to reverse its position and to offer to renew Dr. Brilliant's contract, to create a faculty tenure system, and to adopt a code of academic freedom principles matching those of older colleges and universities in Oregon.

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Seniors who wish to order graduation announcements are encouraged to do so as soon as possible. Announcements may be ordered at the college bookstore.

Club Notes

Student O.E.A. members had principals tell them what was expected of them during their first year of teaching. Many of the points discussed would be valuable information for a prospective teacher to ask during his interview. Find out if the school has a written policy that gives its philosophy. Ask how you can become acquainted with the school. Find out what activities you are expected to participate in: lunch room duty, after-school meetings, teacher committees, dance chaperoning, club advisor duties, etc. Ask if time is allowed for parent-teacher conference. Consider the instructional material facilities as well as counseling accommodations.

Gamma Iota Chapter of Kappa Pi initiated new members on March 7 in the gallery of the library. The new members are John Garland, Earletta Blank, Susan Van Auker, Irene Carstens, Alma Casey, and Chuck Mornegay. The initiating officers were President, Cathy Walker; Vice President, Ron Jennings; Secretary, Roberta Cate; Treasurer, Mike Kornegay. Miss Golz is the sponsor.

Variety Of Jobs Available To Grads

Job opportunties available to college graduates at this time range in diverse fields. The following will consist of brief descriptions of the available work. For more detailed information, **The Beacon** should be contacted.

Social work is a challenging profession in which there is a shortage of qualified individuals at present. Persons interested in helping people or interested in social research should consider this field. Most State civil service or merit systems are currently scheduling spring examinations which college seniors are eligible to take. Many public welfare agencies also offer summer employment to undergraduates, particularly between junior and senior years. Idaho has some positions open.

Museum Assistants

There are openings for museum assistants to act in liaison capacity with schools and organizations that use the museum for educational purposes. The assistants would be expected to have knowledge of museum operations and procedures, knowledge of presenting art exhibits, and ability in public relations. Minimum requirements include a Bachelor's degree with major course work in education, English, history, fine arts, or journalism.

Opportunities as librarians are available for those fulfilling the minimum requirements of a Master's degree in library science from an accredited library school, six years of library experience (two years at the administrative level), and certification by Washington State Board for Certification of Librarians. Applications for this and the museum assistants will be accepted until April 9, 1965.

In the field of carpentry there are openings with Washington State for those with a knowledge of methods, tools, and equipment used in carpentary work and the ability to instruct in an institutional settings. Minimum requirements are three years journeyman carpenter experience. Applications will be accepted until April 30.

Applications for physical therapists will be accepted until June 25. This job requires a Bachelor's degree from a recognized school of physical therapy. Five vacancies exist at the Rehabilitation Center of the Department of Labor and Industry in Seattle, Washington which specializes in occupational and physical therapy for the rehabilitation of injured workmen.

The Coast Guard invites college seniors to apply for Officer Candidate School. Qualified applicants will receive 17 weeks of training and upon completion of this, commission as ensigns to serve on active duty for three years. Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, ocean station patrols, and maintenance of aids to navigation.

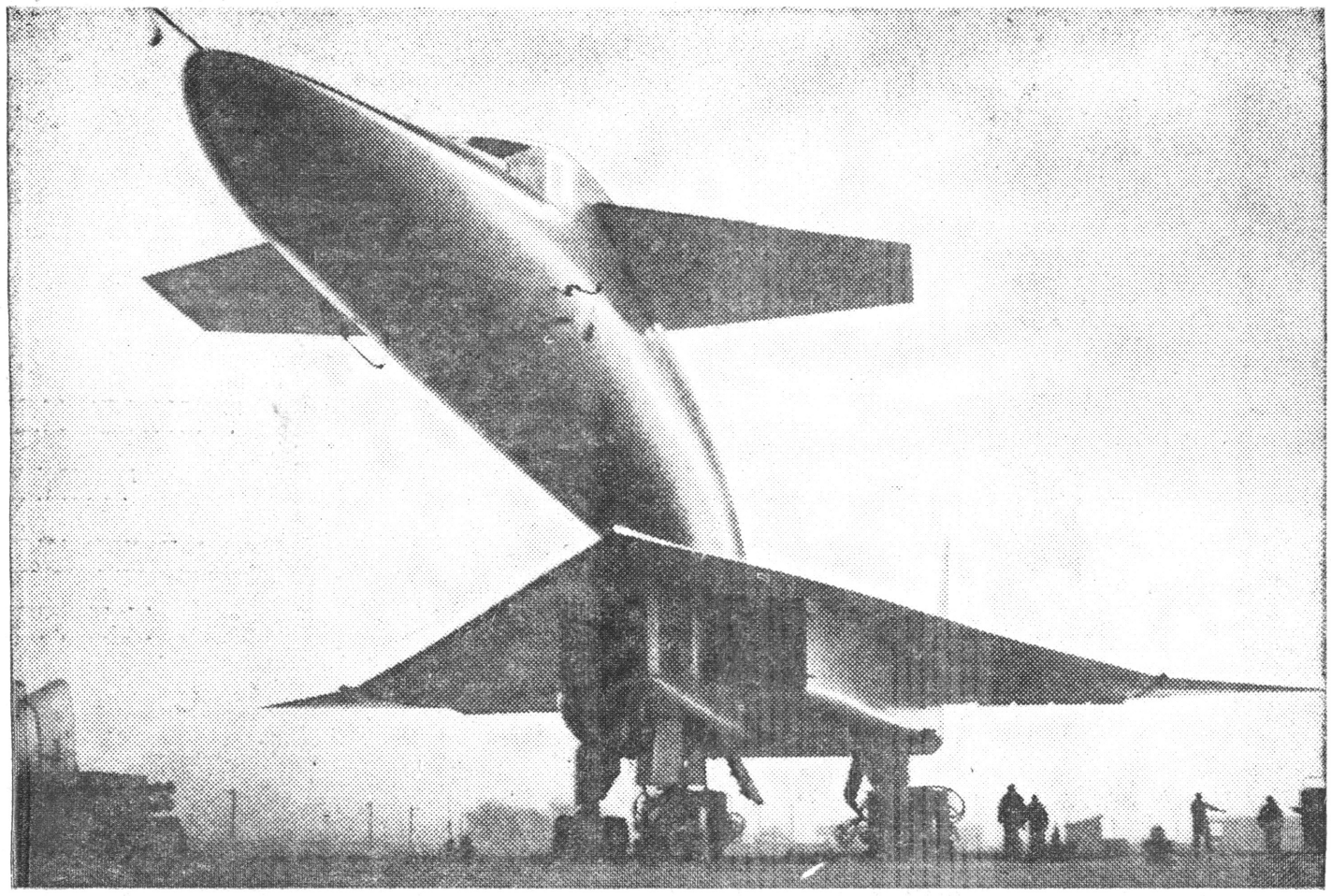
Charm Course To Be Held

Mrs. Sue Ferguson, "grace and manners," coach for the current Miss Oregon, will be on Campus April 12th to conduct a day of charm seminars. Mrs. Ferguson, owner of the Cinderella's School of Self-Improvement and Models Agency in Salem, Oregon, teaches charm seminars throughout Oregon and Washington and has trained two Miss Salems who went on to win the Miss Oregon crown. She also trained the Miss Universe contestant from Oregon who placed among the top fifteen in the nation.

Due to exclusive contacts made during her two years as State Director of Junior Women's Clubs she is able to attend these seminars and she acts only as the media of communication between these resources and her students. She believes that "Confidence of Self or Self-Reliance" is a necessary parto f today's living.

Mrs. Ferguson, who is being sponsored by the Union Junior Women's Club, plans a class covering the following topics (which she calls the "Four Elements of Beauty") The Picture, The Impression, Her Manners, and The Trimmings. She will be in New York the week prior to her La Grande visit and says "I will have lots of new ideas to share.

Classes are scheduled at 9:30-12:00 a.m., 1:00-3:30 p.m., 4:15-6:15 p.m. (for teen-age girls) and 8:00-10:30 p.m. Each class will be the same so ladies may choose the time best suited to their schedules. Reservation may be made by calling 562-5421 or 562-5414, Union or by writing Box 22, Union. Since it is believed that this is the only charm seminar to ever be held in this part of the state the Junior Women's Club feel it is an opportunity too good to pass.



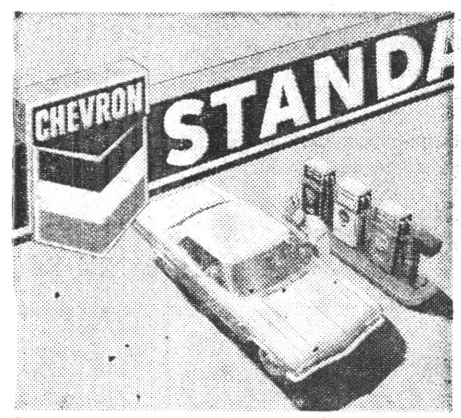
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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon
Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, April 16, 1965 | No. 17

Poetica 15 Slates Readers, Artists

Student readers presenting their original works will be the basis for "R's Poetica 15" poetry concert scheduled for Saturday, April 17. Admission to the student reading will be $1 and 50 cents for college students with ASB cards. Student readers on the program include Lynn Blickenstaff, Sherry Hutchinson, Sam Miller, Constantine Stathatos, Mel Buffington, Rodney Barker, and Jan Keply. Guest artist, Ron Jennings is doing the set design for the concert.

Student Artists Featured

The poetica will also feature student artists in exhibition in the Walter M. Pierce Art Gallery, and the sculpture of the internationally - heralded artist Betty Feves of Pendleton. The post-concert exhibit will be hosted by Kappa Pi, art honorary.



Sherry Hutchinson

Helen Luster, Los Angeles poet, here to serve as guest critic for the annual student poetry concert, will be honored at a coffee from three to five on Friday afternoon, April 16, in Hoke Hall Lounge. During the coffee, Miss Luster will read from her own works.

Miss Luster, who was an EOC poetica guest last year, has just returned from a reading tour in New York. he has published widely in such magazines as TRACE AND OUTCRY and was a member of the 1963 Vancouver Poetry Workshop.

Students are invited to the coffee as well as the Saturday reading.



Sam Miller

Notice

Publications Board is now accepting letters of application for the three salaried positions on the Beacon and and Mountaineer. The positions include editor of each publication and Beacon advertising manager. All letters must be submitted to the board by May 1 and can be left in Mr. Dorn's office in the administration building, or in the publications Office in Hoke 20.

Final election candidates are asked to submit campaign questionnaires to the Beacon office during the weekend following the primary election on April 23. Questionnaires may be picked up in Hoke 20 and must be turned in by 10:30 Monday April 26 in order to be included in the Beacon voters' issue.

Choral Group Sets Concert

The Union County Choral Society, under the direction of John L. Cobb, will present the **St. Matthew Passion,** by J. S. Bach, Friday, April 16. Concert time is at 8:00 p.m. in the Eastern Oregon College Theatre. Admission is $1.00 per person.

The 57 voice Choral Society has been in existence for one year and has previously performed Haydn's **Creation,** and **The Messiah,** by Handel.

Many authorities consider the St. Matthew Passion to be the greatest expression of Christian faith in the literature of choral music.

Chairmen Named

Parents weekend will be May the 22 and 23. Chairman for the affair are Vicki DeLong and Jacquie Brindle. Committees are being formed, and anyone desiring to help is asked to get in contact with either Jacquie or Vicki. Preliminary plans are as follows: the parents will register from 10:00-12:00 p.m. and from 1:00-2:00 p.m. There will be open house until 2:00 p.m. Luncheons will be served at Dorion and Hunt and also by the Honorary Groups.

Later, there will be an art show put on by the art appreciation classes of E.O.C. There will be a talent show at 2:30 p.m. The whole student body will be involved in the entertainment. The I.K.'s are planning a joust, and later there will be the barbeque at Ackerman Gym. The food will be served outside if the weather permits, with tables set up on the courts next to Ackerman. Entertainment will be provided during the barbeque. During the evening will be the play "Once Upon a Mattress". Sunday morning there will be a breakfast, with Dr. Remple as the guest speaker. There will be fun and enjoyment for all.





Jacquie Brindle (top) and Vicki DeLong are co-chairmen of this year's Parents Weekend which is scheduled for May 22 and 23.

Proposed Salaries Topic Of Discussion

Finance bills were the topic of main concern again at Monday night's senate meeting. Two finance bills were brought before the group for consideration and discussion. Both bills which are co-sponsored by Laura Adams and Mike Towers deal with publications on campus. Bill 64-65 25, dealing with a proposed $280 to be alloted to the **Beacon** was the first matter considered. It asked for the money in order to finance the last two issues of the college newspaper this term. Some discussion followed and the bill was tabled until next week when it will be voted on.

Editors Salary

The second money bill of the evening also sponsored by Senators Adams and Towers deals with proposed salaries for publications editors on campus. It asks for a full tuition salary to be paid in the form of a grant-in-aid to the editor of the **Beacon** and a half tuition salary to be alloted to the editor of the **Mountaineer.** It was felt that such an arrangement would make these positions more desirable on campus and better publications would result. Bill 64-65 26 was laid to rest until next senate meeting.

Mardi Gras Changed

Second vice-president Doris Morris noted that there are several changes on the social calendar for this term. The most significant being that Parents' Weekend has been changed to May 22 and 23 and the Hunt Dinner Dance has been moved up to May 8. Doris also commented that Theta Delta Phi will not sponsor the Mardi Gras dance this year but it will be sponsored by the social committee. It will be a costume dance the evening of April 24.

Dennie Murata stated that all clubs which have not been contacted by finance committee members must turn in financial requests for next year if they wish to be in the budget.

Bills Passed

Two finance bills were passed upon their second reading. They were bill 64-65 22 which asked for $30 for R's Poetica to help defray expenses of this weekend's poetica. It passed unanimously. The second bill was 64-65 23 which also passed with no dissenting votes. It provided for a $100 loan to be alloted to Blue Key to be used by them as a loan fund.

Rally Considered

Spike Young presented to the senate for consideration the first proposed by-law to the constitution. It provided for a new rally board to be selected by the senate president and rally members to be elected by an all-school election. The matter was considered with some suggestions for change.

The meeting was adjourned with senators Hendrix, Kendall, and Culley absent.

'R' To Go On Sale

The 1965 issue of EOC's literary magazine will go on sale at the 15th R's Poetica poetry concert, Saturday night, April 17, at 8 p.m., in Hoke Hall lounge. The magazine sells for $1.00, $.50 with ASB card. The magazine will feature poetry, short stories, essays and for the first time a collection of student art work. Sam Miller, Milton-Freewater, sophomore, is the editor of the magazine. The faculty director is Mrs. Audrie Snodgrass, instructor in Education.

Orchestra Sets Final Concerts

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present a special Youth Concert Wednesday, April 2th at 2 p.m. in the College Coliseum. The concert which is open to all La Grande school students will precede the final orchestra concert of the season which is scheduled for Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. EOC students will be admitted to the Friday concert with activity tickets.

The program will include "Gavotee Suite No. 3 in D" by Bach, Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music"; Janice McKay, piano accompaniest and the orchestra with Variations on Mozart's "Unser Dummer Pobel Meint" by Toch; "Comedians Gallop," Kabalevsky; "Quiet City," Copland; Waltz from "Masquerade Suite," Khatchaturian and "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier.

Miss McKay will be featured in the Mozart number is an EOC junior in music education. She is presently a piano pupil of Mr. McMillen's as well as a piano teacher in her own right. She is also a member of the band and orchestra in which she plays tympany.

Students Members

EOC students in orchestra include June Tremain, violin; Patsy Rayburn, violin; Norma Collins, violin and percussion; Sharron Stanford violin and percussion; Phil Gray, bass viol; Jean Bovee, flute; Julie Sutherland, flute; Joe Sullivan, oboe and English horn; Sue Schriver, clarinet; John Bates, bassoon; Edith Melton, french horn; Laura Adams, french horn; Aaron Feik, trumpet; Dennis Curtis, trombone; Jan Kepley, trombone; Janice McKay, percussion.

Snow this past weekend at OTI caused the cancellation of three baseball games scheduled between Eastern Oregon and the Tech men.

Week Sees Campus Invaded By Prophets

Evidently the word on Eastern Oregon College has got out. Just what that "word" is remains somewhat vague at present, but apparently through the efforts of the students, faculty or maybe even administration the reputation of EOC has brought to campus some very righteous world-saving organizations. During the past week the rather complacent student body has been plaqued with a barrage of self-appointed spiritual and moral prophets. Most recently the campus has been visited by two very persistent but undistinct groups which are intent upon "saving" EOC. From what or from whom. we are not quite sure. The Moral Re-armament group which visited La Grande early last week met here with a group of student leaders for the inferred purpose of re-arming campus morals. The group either accidently or purposely never happened to mention how this was to be done. although sending a dele gation to a convention in the lakes area for $200 apiece might be a progressive start.

The Campus Christian Crusaders appeared no sooner than the moralists left. A spokesman appeared in mid-week on campus to make arrangements for "a speaker" to talk to certain leaders about campus Christianity, and government. Surprising enough nearly twenty persons showed up and promptly distributed themselves over the campus in a deligent effort to Christianize EOC. There again the exact purpose was thoughtlessly by-passed.

However, whether it was due to the fact that someone mentioned the fact that they were being followed next week by the Clansmen of America or the cool reception from the students will never be known, but they disappeared about as quickly as they came. We can only wait and anticipate what next week will bring to the campus.

EOC Places First Modified Program Student Teacher

Fir the first time at Eastern Oregon College, a student teacher, Kathy Radcliffe, has been placed in the Island City School working in the Modified Education Program — a program designed for educating the slow learners and the mentally retarded children of this area. In the La Grande area, this county-directed program is divided into four divisions: the primary group at Central School, the intermediate group at Island City, the junior high group, and the senior high group.

Working with Mrs. Crouser at Island City, Kathy teaches 10 children ranging in age from nine to 14 or 15. The mental age of most of these children is about on the first or second grade level. Kathy has taken two courses which especially help her in this program: speech pathology and excentional children.

The emphasis is on thinking, politeness, discussions, and experiences. There is such wide differentiation of mental ability that grouping, as in the ordinary school, is next to impossible. All instruction must be individualized. These children lack experience and background, and the majority of them can't read from textbooks. They do their reading from experience charts. One of the problems is adapting quickly to the childrens' needs, and it is difficult to follow the traditional lesson plans. A lesson planned for social studies can easily change to a lesson in science because of the childrens' questions and discussion. Art is a special interest of these children and Kathy hopes to have an art show for them in the near future.

The accomplishment of what would be a minor task for a normal child brings great rewards for both the teacher and the student. Kathy is so interested in this area of teaching and learning that she hopes to take a special course this summer at the University of Oregon and eventually get her Master's Degree in Special Education.

Finance Committee meetings have been moved to Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Persons wishing finance bills to be considered at the Monday senate meetings must first present the bills to finance.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It was with considerable puzzlement that I read the editorial in the March 5th issue of the Beacon. Many people believed this was an unfair comment about the College Interfaith Program conducted on our campus for the past eighteen years.

Obviously there were many fine features about the 1965 program; but its success does not rest upon the unfair and narrow criticism of the program for the past eighteen years. Who says the program of the past was tiresome and boring?

I feel that in fairness to the hundreds of students and dozens of faculty members who have worked on the Interfaith Council during the eighteen years, we owe a debt of thanks not narrow criticism.

Being co-chairman of the 1964 Interfaith Program, I know the long hours of conscientious planning that were required to make sure there would be appreciation and respect for all religious faiths.

Our Interfaith Conference has been rated among the top seven in the United States by Yale University Conference on Religion in Higher Education and the annual Northwest Conference on Religion in Higher Education has rated us among the best on state college campuses.

Consistently through the years the attendance at the Interfaith assemblies has been oustanding. In many cases extra chairs had to be placed in the auditorium to accommodate the overflow. The fireside at the dorms were supported to the point that extra chairs were often needed. The annual Interfaith Banquet grew in stature and interest through the with ayears. It started eighteen years ago with an attendance of 125; in later years its attendance was 300 to 400 in number.

We ask is this tiresome and boring?

Judy Folkman
1964 Interfaith co-chairman

Letter to Editor :

Content, Not Presentation

editor o

tsk tsk gee and golly. terry the critic (a "student first" for terry) is "overwhelmed" & i am elated! even w/ the immaturity noticable in the **presentation** of my play. BURNING PROBLMS OF HIGH SERIOUSNESS. Mr. terry the critic did ooze some specific information into his gray matter. two sentences were enough of an exposition to eructate this information.

but . . . on & on & you see, issues & the criticism becomes critics generally tend to obscure an attempt to further the critic's career at the authors' expense.

what matters is-the content of the play, not the presentation of it. what the statement is. & i refuse to go into all the technical botchery which should have been obvious; giggles included. which is basically-the serious what matters is-the content lack of communication between student professor. & the consequent degeneration of the level of education. education becomes un-education. "america"? certainly it is here.

what matters i-the content
what matters is the content
& today i smile
mel buffington

Notices

Today is the deadline for ordering senior announcements from the bookstore.

Senate To Vote On Proposed By-laws

By Patricia Knight

For a smoother-running Student government at Eastern Oregon College the students and this year's 1964-65 student body Officers have proposed by-laws

According to the amendments, these new by-laws will require only the approval of Senate in order to be inacted. The by-laws were drawn up by the Policy and Precedent Committee which consisted of Terry Moser, Mike Towers, and Spike Young.

Rally Squad

Article X, Section One of the by-laws will deal with the Rally Board. As it stands now the Rally Board has the entire responsibility of the selection of the Rally Squad. In order to provide for a more efficient administration of Rally Board, it is felt that it will be advantageous to establish a Rally Board under the jurisdiction of the student government. This may be accomplished through Senate by passing a by-law to establish Rally Board as a Senate Committee. This committee would establish the rules for the squad and administer the election of the Rally Squad members, although the student body would be allowed final choice on election appointments.

Senate Alternates

Article X, section two of the proposed by-laws is concerned with the appointment and selection of senate replacements. Qualifications for senate alternates and establishment of selection procedures will be considered.

Other changes include a constitution amendment dealing with the qualifications for student body officers. It is felt that the grade point requirements that now regulate who is eligible to run for office may be too stringent. It has been suggested that more qualifications than just grades should be taken into consideration in the eligibility for nomination. The committee feels that nominations should be open to all students; thus, enabling any interested students to file petitions for office. These petitions would then be examined by an election board (either the Senate, the Student Court or a separate board) and the individual's full potential could be assessed. It is felt that this will stimulate more interest in student government and invite more active participation by qualified, capable student leaders.

Voters are encouraged to contact their respective senators to express their views on the subject before Monday night's senate meeting.

Sally Brownton, SU committee chairman has announced two additions to the student union committee. They are Herm Mize and Pat Knight. Sally also suggested that persons interested in being on the committee next year contact her sometime during this term. SU committee is aimed at co-ordinating student body activities.

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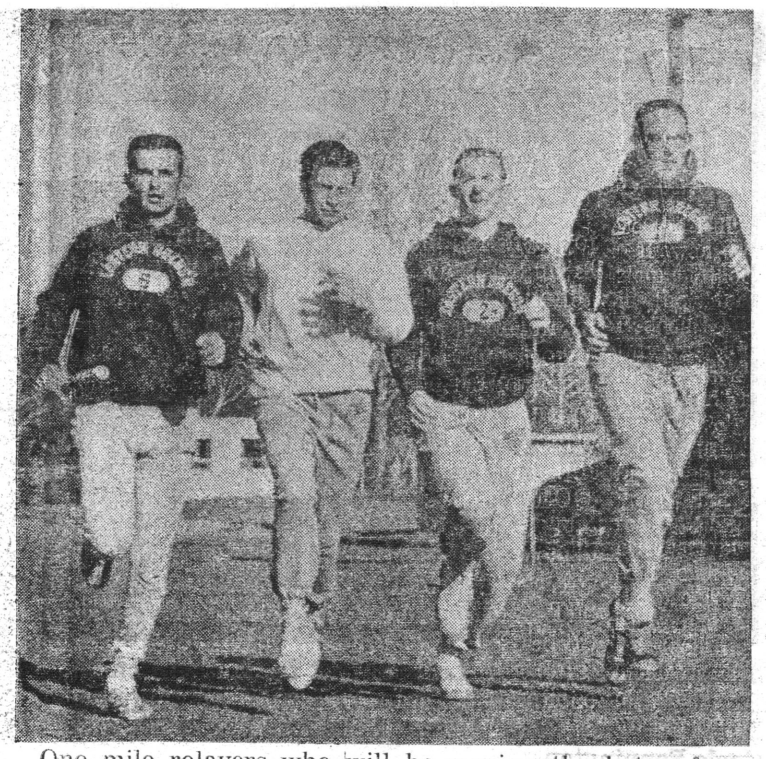
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BERNIE'S

DETAILS AS ADVERTISED IN LOOK



One mile relayers who will be carring the baton for the Mounties this spring are from left to right Chuck Wells, Bob Hammit, Bob McMillan, and Bob DeWitt.

Golfers Lose To CBC

EOC's golf team opened its season last Wednesday at Boise with a loss to Columbia Basin College 9-6. Dispite the result, Coach Odegaard feels that this is the best golf team we've ever had.

Herm Mize was the outstanding player for EOC beating Jerry Drotti 2½-½; Mike Williams lost Asher (CBC) 3-0. Murf Karns was defeated by CBC's Hank a close one to CBC's Bill Flodin 2-1; Dennis Koch lost to Brian Richmond 2½-½; and Mike tarr was outshot by John Stelzel (CBC) 2-1.

'Words' Published

Words from the Lutheranier, a folio of four serigraphs by Marvin Saltzman and four poems by Ronald Bayes with printing by Otis Palmer, was published this week in La Grande. The limited edition of signed and numbered folios are on sale at the International Gallery in Seal Beach, the Asphodel Bookshop in Cleveland, and locally at the Browse and Breeze Bookstore. **Words** is dedicated to the North Carolina poet and publisher, Jonathan Williams.

Spring's beauty is subtle, pearly: a dew-drenched camellia; the bloom on a rose. And Rexall helps you cultivate it in the newest ways. For the bloom-Radiance Blush, a tender, brushon glow. For the pearls—a lustre Platinum Beige, to wear over your favorite Morning Mist lipstick; to frost your prettiest Eye Shadow Stick colors.

For Teens, it begins with Rexall's Medicated Cosmetics. The new beauty is blooming in all its glory at your Rexall Drug Store.

JAN

Girls Finish With Victory

EOC's volleyball team closed their season with a final victory over Elgin. Other than Elgin, the team had scheduled games with Ukiah, La Grande, Athena High School, and Imbler. The success of a 100% season win was jolted by one loss to Imbler. Next year it is hoped that there can be as much enthusiasm displayed for girls activities.

Bowling Closes

Bowling intramurals have also reached a climax for another term. The champions were determined in the final play-offs between the two top teams, Bonnie Rogers and Carol Okafuji, and Linda West and Joyce Conforth, with the latter team reigning victorious. Other teams, in order of their wins were: Sandy DeWilde and Judy Wilkes; Christy Nishimoto and Karen McNab; Sue Gordon and Kay Brunner; Beth Sands and Bard Bioland. Women's Inrtamural Bowling will be active again Spring term and all are encouraged to participate.

Spring term offers opportunity for those who indulge in tennis. As to date the tennis team includes: Gail Able, Nancy Bennison, Leah Connor, Sharon Glason, Jackie Hoggins, Jeanette Miles, Denise Murata, Sandy Shields, Jackie Simms, Vicki Starkey, and Virginia Paushian. No games have been scheduled yet, but Coach Anderson is waiting for replies from other schools.

EOC Wins

EOC on Tuesday, April 6, defeated College of Idaho 7 to 6. Randy Dolven and Jim Corfield got two hits apiece with Tom Kendall, Jerry Christensen, Dale Feik and Gary Christensen each getting one hit.

Tom Kendall, Joe Burgett and Bob Cammarn handled the pitching chores for the day.

The C of I squad got then hits to EOC's eight, but the Mounties put their hits together to win the ball game.

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Newest In Spring Fashion

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COMING EVENTS

April 16: Choral Society Concert. S.B. Petitions due. Baseball, Portland State in Portland.

April 17: IRC meeting. R's Poetica, Track, Whitman here, Baseball at Portland State.

April 19: IK meeting.

April 20: Baseball, C of I hrer.

April 21: Ski Club.

April **23:** Primary Election, Baseball, OCE here, SU Movie "Seven Year Itch".

April 24: Mardi Gras Dance, Track, NNC there, Baseball, OCE here.

Scandinavian Seminar Set

The Scandinavian Seminar announces that it is accepting applications to its overseas program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the 1965-66 academic year. Qualifying students will spend the period living as members of selected families and studying in folkehjskoler the unique Scandinavian school system devoted to adult education.

For further information, write the Scandinavian Seminar, 62 West 58th Street, New York, New York. 10019.

Positions Open To Graduates

Graduating seniors are invited to inquire about public welfare positions in Idaho, according to an announcement from the Personnel Council for the Idaho Department of Public Assistance.

The bachelor's degree is the educational requirement for beginning case worker positions with the Department. "Candidates for employment are selected through open, competitive merit examinations which are given on a continuous schedule with no closing date," explains the Council's Executive Secretary, Mrs. Catherine T. Walker.

For further information, including an informational leaflet, CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC WELFARE, interested persons may contact the Personnel Council, or any local office of the Department of Public Assistance. The Council's address is Box 1373, Boise, Idaho.

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a tree i
see across the street
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on it. i see
spring is pushing
itself up
through the grass.
i didn't know before where
spring came from.
GRANDE RONDE review
is still coming out, soon.
SOUTH AND WEST
should be here soon, too,
featuring the la grande scene.
announcing a new lit mag
(from here, for now),
BLITZ, the third
first conception
from the MAD VIRGIN,
to be giving the world
its first impressions,
june sometime.
R's Poetica, saturday night,
will feature local &
student writers such as
sherry hutchinson, costa
stathatos, me, sam miller,
lynn blickenstaff, rodney barker,
& mel buffington.
art exhibit—the sculpture of
betty feves, along w/
student artists. the
MIDDLE R will be on sale
at the reading. be the first
on your block! or something
like that. professors w/better
things to do, should do
better things.
helen luster, who was here
before will be here again,
evaluating manuscripts sat.
morning at the b & b. also
a coffee, 3:00 fri. come &
be there!
Western U.S.—Canadian Poetry
Manuscript workshop
coming up at eugene quite
soon sometime, to which
ron bayes has been invited,
who has invited sam miller
& i, to get criticized
by somebody, there.
ed dorn got a Ford Foundation
grant to england.
ginsberg is now in die
Tschekoslowakei. i just
got an invitation to join
the WAC's. "And your uniform
tells the world
you care." ! . ? hi love.

Mountaineer Co-editor Marv Rogers announced this week that there are about eighty yearbooks from last year which are available to students who wish to buy them. He also noted that the staff still is holding 35 1964 annuals which people have purchased and never picked up. Office hours for Mountaineer editors are posted in the publications office.

WRIGHT'S DRUGS

Offering: Prescriptions,
Drugs and Music Supplies
Next To Bernie's Jewelry



Eastern Oregon College's National Second Place Gregg Artist Shorthand Award Winning Team — Left to right back row: Miss Stein, Rita Beck, Beth Sands, Linda Craft, Sara Province, Sandra Lee McLaren, Kay Brunner, Marilyn Kindall, Sheila Broyles, Bonnie Schoot. Kathy Hoosier. Left to right front row: Bonnie Hockett, Janet Brogoitti, Paula Tarter, Jackie Hoggins, Bunny Sanders, Carol Arthur, Kriss Ann Frederick, and Gayle Pennington.

Quackery Series Filmed

A five-program radio series on medical quackery was produced recently by Oregon Educational Radio, which is an organization of 107 U.S. educational radio stations located in the 50 states.

Speakers on the five programs and their topics include Kenneth E. Monfore, Seattle, district director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, "Quackery: A Law Enforcement Problem"; Senator Maurine Neuberger, "Helping Our Citizens Fight Fakery"; Harold Cornacchia, Chairman of the health education department, San Francisco State College, "Public Education in Quackery"; Dr. Ogden C. Johnson, Chicago, associate secretary of the Council on Foods and Nutrition, American Medical Association, "Nutritional Quackery"; and Oliver F. Field, director of the AMA's department of investigation, "Medical Quackery."

The Oregon radio series was recorded during a 1964 Conference on Medical and Nutritional Quackery held in Portland. The series was recorded and produced by Bob Roberts of Portland's KOAC-FM staff.

Information presented during the Portland conference indicates that quack devices and medical "treatments" bilk Americans out of an estimated billion dollars each year. Five hundred million dollars each year are spent by consumers on so-called health foods which have no more nutritional value than foods from supermarket shelves. Promoters of "secret remedies" are also subject of comments in the series.

Club Notes

A conference at Lewis and Clark College was attended by seven students on April 2 and 3. The theme of the conference, "The Pendulum of Education," was expressed several ways by the speakers. Mr. Dennis treed from Newberg High School spoke about "Teaching Internship," and Mrs. Daisy Hawk from Peter-Bosco Grade School spoke about "The Upgraded Primary." Both speakers were well informed on their subjects and presented their material with interest and enthusiasm.

The conference closed with the installation of the new state Student O.E.A. officers. The new president is Pete McCallum from the Linfield Chapter; vice president is John Musgrove from the Pacific University Chapter; and secretary is Barbara Hoeft from Eastern Oregon College.

Student teachers gave their views about their teaching experiences at the last Student O.E.A. meeting. Laura Adams represented the secondary student teachers; Dick Oleen and Judy Johnson the junior high; and Fred Elligsen and Pat Temple the elementary. An interested discussion followed the presentation. Some very helpful pointers were brought up such as: What are your views on team observations? What are your comparisons of teaching in Ackerman and in the city schools? How is the half-day experience compared to the whole-day experience? How important is the observation period? How should you discuss your teaching experience with your supervising or cooperating teacher? Following these and many more questions, the meeting was closed.

The next Student O.E.A. meeting will be May 5. New officers will be elected in Hoke Hall before this meeting. So vote in Hoke and then come to the next meeting to see who won. Also, a special guest will speak on education for the retarded children at the May 5 meeting.

Applications Due For Pavia Study

Like to study in Europe? The opportunity to do so is available right here in Oregon.

The Oregon State System of Higher Education's Italian Studies Center is accepting applications for overseas study in Pavia next fall. Inquiries should be directed to Dr. John Dart, Director, International Programs, Portland State College. PSC administers the program for the Oregon State system.

Second Year

The Italian Studies Center is in its second year with some 40 students from several Oregon colleges and universities now studying at Pavia.

Cost of a year's stay in Pavia is about the same as attending a year of college in the United States with the difference being cost of transportation. Total estimated cost is about $2200, which includes tuition, trip fare, room and board and books. A limited number of financial assistance grants are available.

56 Hours Offered

The year's curriculum abroad includes 56 hours of courses in Italian language, literature and history, contemporary European affairs, political problems and art history. It is not necessary to speak Italian since cour ses are taught in English. Coursework is accepted for credit at all state system institutions.



May 19, 20, 21, 22



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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIII | Friday, April 23, 1965 | No. 18

Beacon Fails To Get Senate Backing

A heated discussion concerning the **Beacon** financing and publishing schedule followed the defeat of Bill 64-65 25 at Monday night's senate meeting. The measure which asked for $280 to meet expenditures through the end of the school year was defeated with Senators Casey, Gohlinghorst, Kendall, Lassen, Turley, Ward, Waln and Province voting no. Senator Towers, co-sponsor of the bill and Patti Fox abstained. Following the vote Senator Adams asked for volunteers who might give a reason why this was voted down. Senator Casey stated that her constituents felt that the **Beacon** should alternate issues through the end of the year. Spike Young, Sophomore Senator stated that his voters did not care one way or the other. Laura Adams then stated the **Beacon** was a job she would fulfill, but the sooner it was over the better. Mrs. Winters then asked who appointed the editor which was followedby a reply. She went on to say that the paper would not alternate issues, and would not print Parents Weekend if there was no money. Mrs. Winters continued by saying that the editor was using student money and should print when the senate designated. Steve Straughan then cut off discussion.

When the meeting moved on to new business Senator Adams continued that this was a good warning to the fact that no one has any control over the publications as they now stand and perhaps there should be. There is a need for an amendment or bylaws which would designate editors and policy such as a publications board.

The other bill pertaining to publications 64-65 26 was withdrawn until the time when it could be made a bylaw.

Community Concert

Other business which was discussed was a proposal to senate that the student body help finance the Community Concert series for next year. Mr. Cobb and Dr. Bishop talked to senate about the possibility of the senate contributing $1. per person so that all students could attend and the students could also help pick the performers. They stated that one group which has already been selected is the Don Shirley Trio.

Steve Straughan went on to say that according to Dr. Rempel, $1888 of student finances could legally be used to purchase equipment for ASB cards. However, at this time the administration can not contribute any money for such a project. The equipment because of its cost would have to go up for bid. Mrs. Winters added that the faculty was considering purchasing a multi-lith which could be used for this purpose. Dale McKrola also stated that he had heard there was a laminating machine in the AV department. The matter will be looked into before any further plans are made.

Discussion then moved on to the fate of the rally squad. Steve announced after senate discussion that there will be an election for rally leader with the final election next week. Then in another week elections will be held for rally members in general. Senators Hendrix and Province said that they felt that there should be some provision made for incoming freshmen on rally. This was objected to by Senator Young. Another idea given was that perhaps there could be a JV rally for JV teams. Other senators felt that all members should be elected in the spring.

Senate President Steve Straughan said that the student court has sanctioned bylaws for the senate. However, it was pointed out that even these bylaws would not carry over year to year as was intended such as would have been provided for in the recently defeated Constitution amendment. The amendment has again been rewritten under the guidance of Mike Andrews and Dick Thew, the chief opponents of the amendment and will be presented to the student body.

The last matter to be brought before the group was bill 64-65 27 which asked for $103 for the Young Republicans to go to their state convention. Steve Masters represented the group and answered questions pertaining to it. A vote was taken to vote that evening on the bill and it passed with senators Adams, Hendrix, Kendall, Turley and Young voting no. It passing, a vote to accept the bill was taken and it passed with all members voting yes except Don Hendrix who abstained.

The meeting was adjourned with Senators Beck, and Mobley, and business manager Dennie Murata absent.

Band Plans May Tour

E.O.C.'s band is planning a tour which is to extend from May 3 until May 6. During this time they will perform for Burnt River, Prairie City, Mount Vernon, Grant Union, Wheeler Co., Condon, Heppner, and Ione High Schools. The band will leave La Grande at 7:30 A.M. on Monday, spend the first two nights at John Day, the third in Condon, and be back in La Grande by 5:45 P.M. Thursday.

Each performance will include selections from the following: **Overture in F** by Mehul, **Andante from Cello Sonata, Op 36 by** Grice, **Folk-Song Suite** by Vaughan Williams, **Ballad for Band** by Gould, **Reverie** by Caplet, **Torch Dance No. 1** by Meyerbeer, **Military March No. 3** by Schubert, and **Athletic Festival March** by Prokofiev.

The band has a total of twenty-six members. They are Juile Sutherland, Susan Baker, Joe Sullivan, Toby Beery, June Tremain, Kristin Weber, Lorraine Jackson, Jacquelyn Berry, Joann Ricco, John Bates, Stephen Pyle, Jennifer Brindle, Alan White, Mike Thompson, Aaron Hovey, Ed Sherrieb, Aaron Feik, Mike Votaw, Danny Shields, Edith Melton, Dennis Curtis, Jan Kepley, Phil Gray, Janice McKay, Sharron Stanford, and Norma Collins.

The Constitutional amendment was defeated last Wednesday by a vote of 120 for and 87 against. According to the EOC constitution 138 yes votes were needed to meet the required two thirds majority.

Primaries Set For Today

ASB 1st vice-president, Steve Straughan was interviewed on voting procedures for student body elections today.

"Any registered EOC student with a Spring term 1965 Activity Card may vote in the election," Steve said. "Primary Elections will be held today, April 23, and Final Elections will take place on Friday, April 30. Five precincts will be set up to facilitate easier voting for the student body. Polling times for both Primary and Final elections will be from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at precinct 1 in the Administration Building, precinct 2, in Hoke Hall, precinct 3 in Dorion East, precinct 4, Dorion West, and precinct 5, Hunt Hall."

Steve stated that write-in ballots will be accepted for Primary Election **only.** Names must be written in on the ballot with an (x) placed before the name to be acceptable.

"So far, only one petition has been turned in for each office, and none for secretary," said Steve. "Candidates are as follows: ASEOC President, Steve Straughan; 2nd vice-president, Dick Johnson; Business Manager, Mel Omeg; 1st vice-president, Randy Dolven. Rally Squad candidates are Sue Kaufman and Jennifier Brindle. Rally Duke candidate is Charles Winget."

Writers To Convene

EOC will have four students representing the school at the annual West Coast manuscript Conference at the University of Oregon this weekend. John Kirby (short story), Sam Miller (poetry), Mike Andrews (observer) and Jan Kepley (poetry) will be the students taking part. Mr. Bayes will be one of the poetry critics.

The annual event will also be attended by WWC, U of W, U of O, OSU, San Francisco State, Holy Names, U of Br. Col., Lewis and Clark, and the University of Victoria.

IK's Meet In Portland

Ten members of Mountaineer Chapter attended the Intercollegiate Knights' National Convention in Portland last week. They were Dick Johnson, Phil Gray, Don McClain, Rick Weatherell, Gary Kilburg, Bill Lewis, Steve Crampton, Tom Blanchard, Greg Daniels, and Lonnie Myers.

Proposals for the convention included changing the organization to a strictly sophomore honary and raising the grade-point requirement to a 2.5 for membership. The local chapter requires only a 2.25 for membership and is made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

A compromise was made at the convention concerning membership qualifications. The minimum GPA was altered to equal men's campus average for the respective schools. All pages must pass the National Page test with an 80 per cent score and payment of a $12 national fee and $2 local fee, and have been a full time student for one quarter prior to pledging.

President Lonnie Myers stated a sophomore honorary works well on a large campus, but on small campuses where service is the objective and the honorary aspect not so great, the juniors and seniors are necessary factors. "Individuality is a matter of concern for each campus and the IK's must fit the campus if they are to be of purpose."

Lonnie went on to say that he feels that such an experience was of great benefit to those who went and to the student body as a whole.



CAMPUS CONTESTANTS — Final Contestants for Miss La Grande were chosen last week with Eastern Oregon College garnering all seven positions. They are (Back Row Left to Right) Denice Hughes, Sue DeLashmutt and Sally Bond, (Front Row Left to Right) Sandy Beck, Jackie Simms, Tessie Tarter, and Vicki DeLong.

(Observer Photo)

Irresponsibility Major Problem In Election

Leadership in student government generally is reserved for the conscienous and scrupulous individual. It should not be too idealistic to conceive of student government as a group of punctilious leaders with the best concern of the student body in mind. Unfortunately this is not the case as was evidenced last week when an ex senator, former ASB Presidential candidate and Blue Key member intentionally misrepresented facts to voters in attempt to block passage of the constitutional emendment.

Dick Thew not only took such a step but went so far as to admit his action as a deliberate misinterpretation of the proposed amendment which later went down to defeat at the polls. He went on to say that he knew that what he printed on leaflets on campus was untrue, but is was merely to get the attention of the student body. Unfortunately, he did not bother to qualify his acqusitions to the voters and they took for truth what he maliciously handed out as truth. This can hardly be termed conscienous leadership by a man who has been honored recently my Phi Delta Kappa as the "Outstanding Man in Education," a listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and a Blue Key member. Mr. Thew has committed a error which has resulted in the defeat of a much needed piece of legislation and has again cast a dark shadow on some fine organizations.

Mr. Thew has forgotten that the duty of a student leader is to represent the students in the best way he can. We can only hope that not all student leaders on campus have such a lack of responsibility as he does.

Poetica Termed 'Huge' Success

by Susan Schriver

The Poetica Weekend, April 15-17, was a huge success and enjoyed by those who attended. On Friday afternoon in Hunt Hall, a coffee hour was held for Miss Helen Luster, California poet. Over cookies and coffee. Miss Luster read some of her own poetry and some of her translations. An informal conversation followed with Miss Luster elaborating on her recent trip to New York and the poetry workshop she attended in Buffalo. Comparing Buffalo and La Grande, she said "There's certainly nothing hospitable about the Buffalo campus, not like La Grande."

On Saturday morning at the Browse and Breese, a manusript workshop was held under the leadership of Miss Luster. Students from EOC submitted their poetry and short stories to her for her reaction and criticism. She gave the students many helpful suggestions.

R's Poetica 15 on Saturday night had an almost capacity crowd. Terry Moser, director, explained that the audience would get a survey of contemporary literature among the younger generation. Young poets reading from their own works were Rodney Barker, Sherry Hutchinson, Mel Buffington, Bobby Watson, Sam Miller, and Lynn Blickinstaff. Constantine Stathotos read his translations.

Mr. Saltzman announced the artists whose works were in the Walter Pierce Library. There were exhibits from Helen McCune Junior High in Pendleton, from the Kappa Pi organization under Miss Golz, and from Betty Feves, internationally known sculptor from Pendleton. Mrs. Feves represented the Pacific Northwest at Brussels.

Sam Miller, editor of the **Middle R**, presented Dr. Rempel the first copy off the press. He and his staff had worked all night getting it ready for the Saturday night event.

Mr. Ron Bayes made the formal dedication of the little magazine to Dr. Roy Skeen who has for many years been the one they could turn to.

Following the Poetica, the art exhibit was held. All in all, the Poetica was a huge success.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Irresponsible Senate

Dear Editor:

On April 14, 1965, the EOC student body was asked to vote an amendment, Article X, By-Laws, to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College. The manner in which the proposed amendment was presented to the student body and the manner in which it was discussed and then voted on shows a definite lack of leadership on the part of the student body.

If the percentage of votes cast was small the blame can be placed entirely on the apathy of both the student senate and the student body. Anything important enough to require student body approval is also important enough to be brought before the student body in such a way that it is informed of both the pros and cons of the issue. This was not done with Article X. Although this amendment was brought before us in an atmosphere of disorganization, it was up to each of us as voters to use our own initiative in obtaining enough information on the matter to satisfy ourselves that we could then vote intelligently.

How many of us were willing to accept the VOTE NO! flyer circulated by C.F.A.D.? How did we know it its argument was valid unless we thoroughly understood how the addition of Article X would affect the ASEOC constitution? What was C.F.A.D.? Should we have accepted an argument on the strenth of four capital letters?

Let us overcome our apathy by suggesting that future matters requiring a student body vote be presented to us in an organized manner. The student senate might post the matter being considered and information about where and when an ASEOC meeting (providing for by Art. I, Sec. IV of the ASOEC constitution) will be held to discuss it. This would allow both sides to present their views and all of those students interested enough to attend could then decide for themselves. Certainly no student could rightfully say, "I didn't vote because I didn't know anything about it."

The students of EOC elect the student senate and it's up to us to see that they do their job in a manner that is satisfactory to us.

Signed
Bob Becker

To The Editor:

Dear Laura

One simply for the record. Since students poetry readings started five years ago at EOC not once has censorship been exercised. During that time I have been the faculty advisor and only once—at the last one—was there a violation (in my opinion) of good taste. This concerned one reader only. If it "rubbed off" it is unfortunate for many hours of hard effort sincerely advanced went into the reading program as a whole. I am certain that good poetry can be strong and potent and important on this campus—for by now our program is looked to an emulated in several quarters of the nation.

We have something very good to be jealous of, much bigger than any one person, which includes me and thee and whomever. I cannot apologize for lack of censorship in a democracy and where a dream is building. I can say that where tolerance relative to anything this side of perfect is concerned it is usually a good thing and not always easy. "We grind our teeth (sometimes) and hope," wouldn't be a bad line for a poem on the subject, I think you will agree.

Following this line of hope we are where we are, anyway, (Here I'm talking as advisor.) I am certain that the staff '65 and the staff 'ss would agree without exception. And many others who have shared our hope.

Sincerely,
Ronald H. Bayes

Editor:

Skiers, much the same as wreslers, apparently are doomed to less publicity than most athletes. The former group on our campus has certainly been outstanding this year. They have put forth a great deal of effort and time during the current ski season.

Our trophy case carries evidence of their accomplishments against good collegiate competition. Although skiing is not a regular major sport in our conference, this devoted group, with financial assistance from the student body, has done an outstanding job representing Eastern Oregon College. Personal financial sacrifice has also been necessary to maintain a schedule and compete. Undoubtedly the personal benefits and publicity received by the individuals and our institution have made the program worthwhile.

A. C. Dunsmoor

Poetica

To the editor:

Last night, April 17, I attended the successful 15th R's Poetica. However, I came away feeling that the Poetica left something to be desired. One was aware of an atmosphere of intelligence, but he was also equally affected by the paradoxical vein of immaturity.

The success of the poetica was marred by the disqust Mel Buffington and Jan (Bobby Watson) Kepley have with the world. I wonder if they realize that the world is just as disgusted with them as they seem to be with the world. I will say Mr. Buffington possessed enough "guts" to speak his mind, but I also wonder if this was an intended slap to the director, Mr. Moser, for his critical analysis of Buffington's play, "Burning Problems of High Seriousness".

Sherry Hutchinson represented the female sex at the Poetica, but I was not moved to any deep rooted emotions by her feelings. Sam Miller read, but was otherwise inconspicious. Perhaps the most impressed individual present was Rodney Baker with his pipe and philosophic air.

In contrast, I did enjoy Constantice Stathatos. I admit that I do not understand poetry, nor the type that write it. That EOC's R's Poetica is acheiving some recognition it cannot be dismissed, for that I applaud them.

Some will undoubtly ask, "just where do I get the power and right to critize?" Well I ask, "who are they anymore than you and I?"

Sincerely,
Jerry D. Campbell

MEN WANTED

to offset large percentage of Children in IK membership. Qualifications:

1. Consideration for visiting speakers (i.e., Good Friday speakers).
2. Consideration for listeners.
3. Ability to refrain from: whispering, laughing, and passing notes during assemblies.
4. Ability to sit still and listen courteously.
5. Desire to deserve respect accorded to service organizations and to give meaning to the IK uniform.

Special invitation is given to those present members of IK who feel that with effort they could qualify.

Disappointed
V. F. Love

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Oregon ETV Produces Programs

Four television programs showing production of consumer goods in Oregon have been selected by National Educational Telvision for broadcast to a nation-wide audience next year. The programs will be produced by Oregon Educational Broadcasting, a part of the Division of Continuing Education.

Selection of the Oregon programs by the national educational network was announced this week in Boston at a meeting of NET program directors. The four programs submitted by Oregon Educational Broadcasting, according to Dr. Luke Lamb, director of Educational Media for the DCE, will trace production processes on Oregon farms and in the forest and fishing industries.

Cost of producing the programs will be paid by a $7,000 production contract from NET, Dr. Lamb says.

"Oregon's contribution to the NET schedule next year is included in 30 new halfhour programs being added to the children's 'What's New' series," Dr. Lamb explains. "Our programs are designed to show the origin of common items used at home, at school and at work. They will be aimed at developing an understanding of labor and materials that produce these commodities."

Products to be shown in various stages of production include eggs, butter, fruits, vegetables and berries from Oregon farms.

Oregon timber products and their varied uses and cyster and crab production in the state's fishing industry will also be shown.

Members of the Oregon Educational Broadcasting staff at KOAC-TV in Corvallis are now producing segments of the four-program series. Production staff includes Bill Smith, producer, and host for the series; Richard Potter, director; Bill Rush, Filming; and Elizabeth Patapoff, script consultant.

COMING EVENTS

April 23 Primary Election
Baseball, OCE here
Film, "7 Year Itch"
April 24 Tennis Courts Dance, 9 p.m.
Track, NNC there
Baseball, OCE here
April 25 IK Pageant
April 26 Sabers Meeting
Senate
April 27 Sigma Alpha Chi
April 28 Finance
April 30 Symphony Concert Coliseum
Baseball, SOC here
Last day to drop classes

Mounties Overwhelm Whits

By RICHARD GREEN

The Mountie Baseball crew pushed across runs in every inning except the eight to chalk up an overwhelming win over Whitman April 16 on the home diamond by a score of 14-1.

Eleven Mountie hits coupled with ten Missionary miscues paved the way for the local nine's highest scoring out put of the season.

Randy Dolven and Grady Rawls were the big guns for EOC as each spanked out three hits. Jim Christensen provided the long ball as he swatted a triple.

John Kretchmer, making his first start of the season, was the winning pitcher. Dolven came on in the sixth to preserve the win for Kretschmer.

EOC Takes Third Place

By LONNIE MYERS

"We were in position to take an easy second in the meet but failed to make a decent showing in the 440 relay because of poor hand-offs, which win this particular event."

These comments by Gary Feasel seemed to sum up the effort of the Mounties in their track meet with Whitman and NNC here Saturday. Whitman won the meet with a total of 80½ points, NNC came in second with 50, EOC placed third with 39½. Blue Mt. College also sent men to the meet and gathered a total of 13 points.

The Mounties had to do without the services of Marv Sumner in the high jump. Marv had an appendectomy last Froday.

Coach Feasel mentioned outstanding work by Chuck Wells in the javelin and 880, and also by Mide Coblentz for his improvement in the 100 yd dash.

"I felt we performed well in most of the events and should continue to improve as the season progress," said Mr. Feasel. "I will move Bob McMillan to the 330 intermediate hurdles for this weeks meet, which should make us a little stronger and probably make a courle of changes in the mile relay to strengthen it for this weeks meet."

Winners for the Mounties were Bob DeWitt in the 440, Orv Goddard in the discus, and Ken Phillips in the pole vault.

Feasel said that he would like to thank the students and faculty members who helped to run this meet off.

Track Team Places Fifth

by Richard Green

EOC placed fifth in the Nothwest Nazarene College Invitational track meet April 10 at Nampa.

Whitman won the meet by accumulating 90 points and was followed by Boise J. C. with 66½; NNC 40; College of Idaho 25; EOC 16½; Blue Mountain 11; and Treasure Valley 10.

Despite the heavy rain that fell during the meet the Mounties were able to bring home one first place as Orvill Goddard won the discus with a toss of 129.9.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Chuck Wells and Bob DeWitt. Wells placed second in the intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 42 seconds flat while DeWitt captured third place in the 440 with a time of 52.2.

Results:

Shot Put—Goddard fifth, 39-2. Two Mile—Dave Conklin fifth, 10.28.4. 440—DeWitt third, 52.2. Discus — Goddard first, 129-9. Inter. Hurdles — Wells second, 42. Javelin — Wells fifth, 154-2. Mile Relay — EOC fourth, 3.39.9. (Wells, Bob Hammitt, Bob McMillan, DeWitt).

College Gets New Dean

Dr. Carlos Easley, presently Director of Education will assume dutnes as Dean of Instruction July 1, 1965.

Dr. A. M. Remple, Eastern Oregon College President officially announced several changes in administrative posts in a memorandum last week. Dr. Roy L. Skeen, who has served as Dean of Instruction for this past year will take up duties with the Division of Continuing Education and will also continue as Professor of Psychology.

Replacing Dr. Easley as Director of Education will be Dr. James E. Kearns, presently Director of Secondary Education.

Mounts Lose Three Over Weekend

By DAVE OBERT

PSC walloped EOC 26 to 14 for a total score in a three game series this past weekend in Portland. The first game saw the Mounts lose 12 to 9, although EOC out hit the Vikings 16 to 12. Twelve men were stranded on base.

The defending champions took the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning 6-5. EOC fought back in the eighth with a homer and with two on by Dale Feik to make the score 10-8. But it was a little too late.

The second game which took place on Saturday ended with the Viks leading 10-3. The Mountaineers in this game gave up four unearned runs and a series of singles to lead to their downfall.

In the third game of the series Ed Gorman of the opposition hurled a four hitter to cinch the third victory for PSC. EOC was only able to score twice on a homer by Randy Dolven in the third inning.

As one of the diamond players put it, "we didn't do so bad at PSC but, we'll give em hell the next time we play.

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland State	3	0	1.000	-
Southern Oregon	3	0	1.000	-
Oregon Tech	2	1	.667	1
Oregon College	1	5	.167	3½
Eastern Oregon	0	3	.000	3

Girls Slate Tennis Meet

EOC's women's tennis team is scheduled to meet with Northwest Nazarene College here, May 1 and again for a rematch there May 11. Coach "Peg" Anderson reports a three-way meet here, for May 21 and 22, with Columbia Basin and Northwest Nazarene. She also has two matches tentatively planned with Whitman and two with Columbia Basin, but as yet, no definite dates have been set.

Coach Anderson had no comment in regard to the teams first match May 1.

The girls can be seen in full action every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the EOC tennis courts.

IK's Set Pageant

The Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor their annual Duchess Pageant this Sunday, April 25. The event, which is scheduled for the College Theatre at 8 p.m. is held each spring to pick a young lady from the college campus who will reign as Duchess for one year. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents per person.

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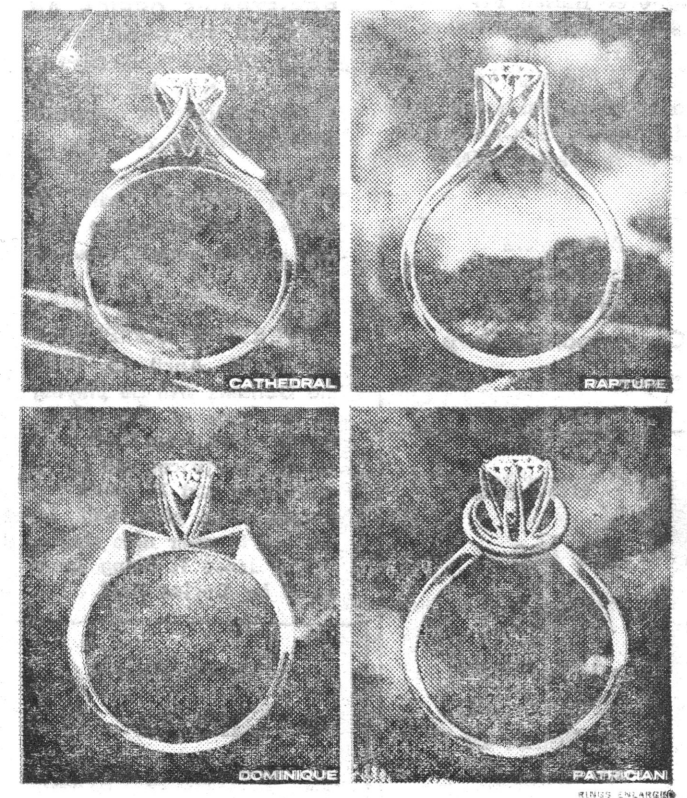
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Mounties Bow To College Of Idaho

by Lonnie Myers

Eastern Oregon lost a muddy ball game to College of Idaho Tuesday by a score of 4 to 1.

Coach Quinn said that the lack of strong hitting in the home effort was the reason we failed to collect more runs. Grady Rawls, batting .333 to date, had to leave school this past week and this hurt the Mounties batting effort greatly. The locals had a total of seven hits to the visitors' twelve.

Don Fisher had the outstanding bat of the day as he collected two hits and the single RBI. Other hits were contributed by Watson, Corfield, Dolven, Jim Christensen, and Feik. Losing pitcher was Cammann and the winner was Beigant of C of I.

EOC	000 100 000
C of I.	010 002 001

Golfers Best NNC 10½-4½

By BILL GRABLE

EOC's golf team beat Northwest Nazarene by a large margain at the Country Club course last week. Four of the Mounty golfers took their matches. Mike Williams won by the largest number (6) followed by Murf Karns with 4, Herm Mize with 3, and Dennis Koch winning by one stroke.

Herm Mize shot a 35-39 for a 74 to beat NNC's John Pryor who shot a 40-37 for a 77. Murf Karns carded a 41-36 for a 77 to beat Ron Graham (NNC) who fired a 40-41 for a loosing score of 81. EOC's Dennis Koch scraped by NNC's John Williamson by a one stroke margin. Koch shot 40-43 for a 83 to Williamson's 41-43 for 84. Mounty golfers enjoyed a comfortable victory over Harlan Friesen by 6 strokes. Mike posted scores of 40-39 to Friesen's 41-43 to win 79-85. EOC's Ron Van Auker was bested by Kent Anderson 90-95 and Jim Garrett (EOC) was beaten by Jerry Taylor (NNC) by 74-84.

Club Notes

Sigma Alpha Chi met recently to plan its activities for the term. Twenty four candidates were chosen to be initiated at the next meeting which will be held at 3:00 on Sunday, May 2 in Dorion West. The May 11 meeting will bring the election of new officers. Plans were also made to ask a speaker to speak at this meeting. The members also voted to have a luncheon on Parents' Weekend again this year.

Tiny's Tirade

Well it's back to the old grindstone for another three months. Welcome back and I hope we have all got into the groove now that three weeks have gone by.

Elections will be here and to date we really have a good selection of candidates. A good selection for a Crab crack or some other such function, but surely not for student body office. Enthusiasm could run a little stronger perhaps on this campus. The field of candidates as individuals are all right but a choice seems to be out of the question. One candidate for each office is all that have petitioned to date.

Irresponsibility really ran wild on the campus last week when the by-law amendment was put to the vote. Several supposedly responsible student body members published a brochure of nice, fat lies and tried to pawn it off as the gospel truth. When they were pinned down they admitted that the statements in the brochure were just to catch attention. Attention getters are fine, but please in the future use a better method to arouse the populace.

"Eastside" Story

By BONNIE ROGERS

Another term has begun with the usual excitement and wonderment of what might be in store for the average woman who finds herself in the atmosphere of Dorion East.

Race Fixed?

The first activity we endured was the "fixed" turtle race with the Westerns. Neither Adam nor Eve could outrun what's his shell from across the way. I have a feeling there was an invisible string from his neck to the trainer's finger. It could be a wrong assumption, but I understand all challengers are welcome. When is the next race?

From races we have passed to engagements and the more intellectual events of studying and sun bathing. That must be the reason there are so many embarrassed women in this establishment. So red, so sore, so loaded with creams and lotions. Tomorrow everyone starts to fade.

Courts Function Planned

When we have nothing better to do in our hall, we manage to care for our post-op. case. The doctor says everything is all in order now and the patient will be fit for a fight as soon as she can hold her shoulders back. The nurses on the floors have given their permission for Patient to attend the big function on the tennis court next week-end. It is going to be fun and exciting but only if YOU appear. Plans are underway so read the bulletin boards for further information.

If the past three weeks are any indication of what is going to be coming, it looks so if the women of Dorion East have an awfully lot to look forward to for this term.

An after occurrance. This article was finished last night but at six o'clock this morning the residents of both Dorion East and West were abruptly awakened by the fire alarm. The cause seemed to be a visit from the Easter Bunny. Egg hunting time was a great success and the cooks had an overflow in breakfast attendence.

College Clips

by Mary Jo Van Zelf

According to Portland State's **Vanguard** the 1966 Winter Carnival will be held in Bend. Plans are different however. The field of colleges taking part will be held down to those from the Northwest. And non-college people will be kept from the carnival.

* * *

PSC students are also somewhat concerned over the fact the Rose City Transit Company which served a great many students is decorating its interiors in green and gold for the University and orange and black for OSU.

* * *

At OSU measles patients have occupied over one third of the beds in the Oregon State University student Health Service this past week. The students have the German measles, milder of the two types of measles.

* * *

Non credit classes in chess are being given at Lewis and Clark College. Students furnish their own chess sets.

* * *

Two off campus radio stations have given Linfield College students a chance to organize programs which deal with events occurring at Linfield. These programs give the students actual experience in broadcasting.

Mountie Memos

Persons who are interested in publications positions are encouraged to turn in their letters of application as soon as possible. Positions are open as **Beacon** editor and business manager which are salaried positions and as yearbook editor. Letters can be turned in to the Publciations' Office or Mr. Dorn's office and should be addressed to the Publications Board.

ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO GRADUATE JUNE 5 MUST FILE WITH THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AN "INTENT TO GRADUATE" CARD BY APRIL 27. DIPLOMAS CAN NOT BE ISSUED FOR STUDENTS FILING AFTER APRIL 27.

* * *

Senate pictures will be taken for the annual at Monday night's senate meeting.

EVERYONE COME!! Friday night, April 23, 1965, the Defiants will be playing for a dance at the college tennis court, from 9:00 until 12:00. The prices will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents per couple. The girls will be allowed to wear nice slacks.

The dance is being sponsored by Dorion East.

Pictures of all candidates will be taken for the **Beacon** Monday at 4 p.m. in the Publications' Office. **All** candidates should be there if they wish to be included in next week's campaign issue.

All candidates must also file a data sheet with the **Beacon** by Monday morning if they wish to be included in the April 30th issue. Data blanks may be picked up in the Publications' Office.

Enrollment Up

With registration officially ended at noon Saturday, April 10, it was revealed that there are approximately 1014 students enrolled at EOC this term. This figure indicates an increase of 2.2% over the same period one year ago.

Breakdown by classes indicate 325 freshmen, 207 sophomores, 212 juniors and 178 seniors. Thirteen are regestered as graduate students this term while 16 are designated as unclassified students sixty-four are registered as special students.

Division according to curriculum shows 309 in elementary education, secondary education 267, 196 in general studies and 242 in preprofessional.

Men on campus outnumber the women 546-468.

Board Named

At the April 5th senate meeting the publications board members were chosen Monday by the senate president pro tempore, Terry Moser. They are Rick Wetherell senior; Dennie Murata junior; Jim Cash sophomore; Ginny Moore freshman; and Mr. Dorn journalism staff member The purpose of the group is to act as spokesmen for student publications and operate in the capacity of a sounding board and clearing house for general policy operations. Also they are to hire editor and business managers for the **Beacon** and will meet twice each term or whenever business demands. Apointees to the publication board serve for a period of one year, but are eligible for second year appointments.

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The Glass Managerie

R's Poetica, Saturday evening showed a great deal of talent. The new format on the Middle R is excellent.

How would you like to buy one of the world's most glamorous shampoos and save one dollar on every large bottle? Right now, you can buy Helena Rubinstein's Famous Color-Tone Shampoos at huge savings. The $2.75 size in plastic bottle for only $1.75 plus tax.

We give S&H Green Stamps. Glass Rexall Drugs, Inc.

by JAN

Final Elections Slated For All Day Friday

Final elections for ASB officers will be held April 30. Five voting precincts will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. These are: Precinct 1, the Administration building; Precinct 2, Hoke Hall; Precincts 3 and 4, Dorion Halls East and West respectively; and Precinct 5, Hunt Hall. All registered EOC students with a spring term 1965 activity card are urged to vote.

The candidates running and qualifications as obtained from data sheet submitted to the Beacon by those running are as follows:



Bob Becker, Dick Johnson



STEVE STRAUGHAN

Presidential Candidate

Steve Staughan

Steve Straughan, senior and current 1st Vice-President was the only filed candidate for the position of President. Steve has taken an active part in campus activities since coming to EOC four years ago. He hopes to provide for the Community Concert Assoc. if elected, a regular weekly assembly hour and promote greater unity on campus. Steve is a member of Choir and Blue Key and plays football and wrestles.

1st Vice President:

John Moser

John Moser (sophomore) He has been business manager for the Middle R, publicity manager of R's Poetica, held the highest office in the local and district chapter of De Molay, and the second highest in the state organiztaion, that of Senior Councilor, and is transient officer in basic training. If elected his goal is "to preside over the senate in such a manner as to have an efficient and impartial legislative body.

Randy Dolven

Randy Dolven also a sophomore is the second candidate for the office of 1st vice president. Although he has had no college experience in government, he feels that his greatest qualification for this office is interest. He states that any one who hasn't held the officc can be no better than the next person. His desire if elected would be to maintain a Senate which will productively and efficiently handle student affairs.

2nd Vice President

Bob Becker

Robert Becker (freshman) states his qualifications as being "a sincere desire to serve the ASB and help it to rebuild campus pride and spirit." In office he would hope to attain socially filled weekends and one big social event each month, coordination between clubs, dorms and commuting students, EOC assistance in community activities and promotion of EOC.

Dick Johnson

Dick Johnson, a second candidate for 2nd vice president is a junior majoring in general studies. He lists his qualifications as: "interest in social activities, membership on social committees, current social chairman for Hunt Hall." His desires, if elected, are to develop more co-ed activities through the student union activitjes committee and through the living groups.

Secretary

Susan Perry

Susan (Suty) Perry (sophomore) Her experience consists of Girls League Council for three years and House Council in Dorion West. She feels her quafilications are an interest in EOC and in this type of work. She feels capable of fulfilling the duties of ASB secretary.

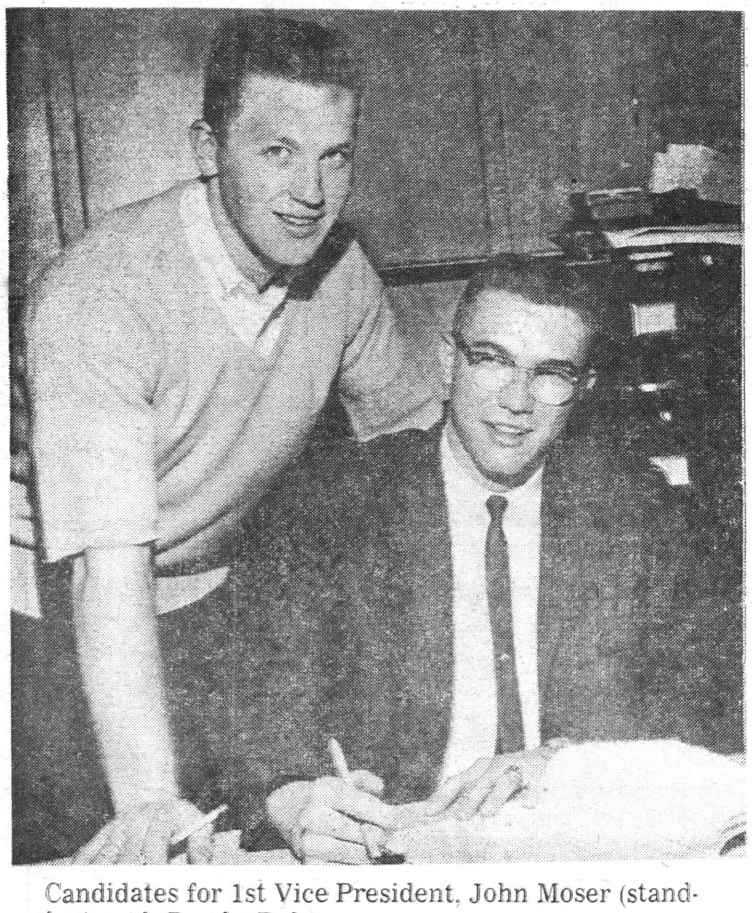
Sue Gohlinghorst

Sue Gohlinghorst, a junior majoring in secondary education, special interest—English, is also running for ASB secretary. She has had previous experience in student government in Senate, sec.-treas. of AWS, treasurer of SOEA, Dorion East House Council as well as high school experience. She desires to make student body business more known to students.

Business Manager

Mel Omeg

Mel Omeg (junior) His experience consists of Blue Key membership, Intercollegiate Knights, Theta Delta Phi, Young Democrats, dorm counselor and secretary of Hunt Hall. His goals, if elected, are to keep the Senate financial matters related to student government and to continue the loan policy to organizations on campus. He is currently a finance committee membe. (continued on page 2)



Candidates for 1st Vice President, John Moser (standing) and Randy Dolven.

By-Laws To Be Voted On

There will be a re-written version of the proposed amendment to the ASEOC constitution concerning the establishment of By-Laws for the student senate on the ballot for the final election of student body officers. This amendment will be fully explained at the final election assembly preceding the final elections. Spike Young explained that the ambiguous portion of the earlier versions have been cleared up and anyone wishing information on the revised version should attend the assembly.

Notices

This week's issue of The Beacon will be the last for an undetermined length of time. Due to a lack of funds publication will be suspended pending the allotment of additional money.



JACKIE SIMMS, — EOC junior was named IK Duchess at their annual pageant Sunday evening. Jackie is also currently running for Miss La Grande.

Eastern Oregon College

Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, April 30, 1965 | No. 19



MEL OMEG

Business Manager Candidate

Evensong Rehearsals To Begin

The first Evensong assembly for this year will be held next Monday at 9:30 in the auditorium. What is Evensong? It is the unique tradition of Eastern Oregon College. It is a part of the commencement week activities each year where the students gather on the Grand Stairway the evening before graduation to sing the college songs. This year as in the past thirty years a Queen of Knowledge will be selected from the senior class and she will reign over the event.

This year the committee in charge has some new ideas as to how the pageant will be staged and how rehearsals will be managed. All students are urged to attend the opening assembly for this event and hear about the new procedures. All upperclassmen and freshmen are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the year for orientation and to see films of Evensongs of the past. Evensong is a tradition unique to EOC. Let's do our part to continue it.

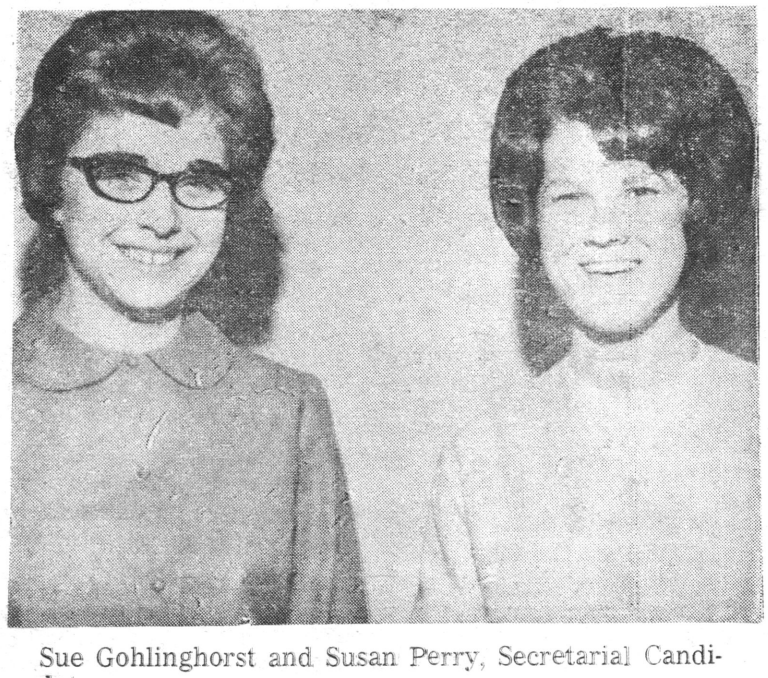
VOTE!



SUE KAUFMAN

JENNIFER BRINDLE

Rally Leader Prospects



Sue Gohlinghorst and Susan Perry, Secretarial Candidates.

FLASH!

There will be a special meeting at 4 p.m., May 5th in the Ackerman Auditorium for secondary education majors wishing to student teach next year. This meeting will be for all students who will be student teaching at any time during the coming year.

Six Candidates Get Beacon Nod

Final elections will be held tomorrow for student government leaders for the coming year. As of today there are still a strong minority of voters who have not made a final decision to whom their choice will be. Persons normally select a candidate for a variety of reasons although it is still strongly suspected that personality plays a major role. There are some very definite advantages some candidates do have however which makes them more obvious choices for positions.

The Beacon has given thought to the qualifications of the various candidates and is exercising its journalistic right in backing particular candidates.

The Presidential spot has been one which has created some concern on the part of voters since one candidate is all that filed. Steve Straughan, current 1st vice-president as of this writing is the only one in the race with the possibility of a write-in candidate accepting the nomination. Dale McKrola, this year's president, declined the nomination after receiving 15 write-in votes. The fact that Straughan is the only candidate does not change the fact that Steve is the best choice for the office, in our opinion. He has gained some valuable experience during the past year which will be a definite asset to the student body and himself. The move from 1st vice to president is a natural one and the student body will have an experienced man in the position of president.

The run for the office of 1st vice president is one which will garner most of the interest on campus. Two very qualified persons, John Moser and Randy Dolven, are running for this position. However, we feel that John Moser would perhaps be the person to most successfully fulfill this office due to his knowledge of campus activities and the fact that he is not only interested, but has had a great deal of experience. He has served organizations on campus faithfully and has the advantage of seeing student government from an objective point of view due to the fact that he currently is not involved in student affairs.

For second vice-president **the Beacon** feels that Dick Johnson, junior and currently Hunt Hall social chairman, is the best bet. Dick is an IK, former **Beacon** writer and an active student body member. He has long been concerned with student activities and is seen as the best choice to head the social committee and to coordinate social activities on campus. He has proved himself an able leader and a dependable person who can well be relied upon to do a good job.

The office of business manager is relatively uncontested this year with only one candidate filing for nomination. Mel has the experience necessary to efficiently fulfill the job of business manager. He has served for the past year as a member of finance committee and has shown himself to be sincerely concerned about th welfare of the student body. At this time he seems to be the only well-qualified candidate for this office.

Th offices of secretary and rally leader in the past have been ones of relatively little importance. However, at this time it seems that both are becoming offices of increased influence, especially off-campus. For this reason the**Beacon** is picking for election Suty Perry for secretary and Jennifer Brindle for rally leader. Both girls have displayed an ability to lead, to accept suggestions, and to work for the welfare of the student body. Each position is one of increasing importance due to the fact that each one in a way is responsible for conveying a concept of Eastern Oregon College to other colleges and to the public as a whole. We feel that Suty and Jennifer are the candidates best able to fulfill this task.

Peace Corps Offers Loan Program

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to $600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced today by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character refrences.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

The members of the Peace Corps National Advisory Council who were instrumental in originating the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund are Ralph Lazarus, president, Federated Department Stores, Inc.; Donald Petrie, Chairman, Executive Committee of Avis, Inc.; the Rev. John J. Considine, director, Latin American Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur Flemming, now president, University of Oregon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Quite ofter I hear people cut the IK's down for various reasons, but I feel they deserve a pat on their blazer backs for one good reason. By taking young, innocent students into their ranks and forcing them to participate in school activities they preform a necessary education.

Most students ignore their social obligations in their panic for grades. This habit carries over to mature life in the panic for money and status. The result is that only a third of our abult population votes.

My wish is that the IK's would increase their quota and take more students by the hand.

Paul Kangas

Dear Editor:

In the last edition of the "Beacon" was an editorial entitled "Irresponsibility Major Problem In Election." That editorial was an excellent example of immaturity, narrow-mindedness, misrepresentation, lack of knowledge, and lack of integrity concerning professional ethics.

Sincerely,
Stuart Croghan

Duchess Named

Jackie Simms, was chosen IK Duchess Sunday evening, April 25 in the College Theatre.

Others competing for the position were Sally Brownton, Vicki Delong and Sally Reece. Each girl was called upon to model an evening gown, an afternoon dress, and to present a talent number. They were then judged on talent, modeling ability and speaking ability. The new IK Duchess will reign for one year and will compete for the regional title at that convention in the fall.

Rally Squad Candidates

Jennifer Brindle

Jennifer Brindle (freshman). She feels she is qualified for the position because she was song leader in high school for two years which has given her experience in the field. In addition, she has attended Rally school at Lewis and Clark College and has had dance training. Jennifer is especially interested in seeing the rally become a dance group as well as a yelling group.

Sue Kaufman

Sue Kaufman (freshman). Sue lists her qualifications as high school rally experience and having also taken part in the Lewis and Clark rally school program. Her platform is based on two ideas. 1. To increase student attendance at games and 2. Better relations and cooperation between student body and rally squad.

Rally squad members will be chosen later this month.

Campus Cutouts

by Patty Scully

Since student body elections are drawing closer, this week we decided to portray one of our outgoing officers; Doris Morris.

Doris is a hard working individual who has done much to promote an active interest among the students on campus. Serving this year as ASEOC 2nd Vice-President, she has had the hard job of co-ordinating social activities and keeping parlimentary order in the senate meeting.

Even with this difficult office, Doris has still found time for other campus activities and organizations. She is a member of Sabers and East Dorion's Standards Committee. She has also been chosen to act as a counselor in the dormitory.

Last term a story was run on Toni Painter, telling of her participation as co-master of ceremonies for a number of activities: well Doris is the shorter of the two partners. The two of them have entertained for East Dorion's talent shows and a number of other dorm activities.

Doris is a junior, majoring in secondary education in the field on English. She has attended E.O.C. all three years.

We believe that Doris deserves a load of thanks for the hard work and time she has given to help E.O.C. maintain an active campus.



DORIS MORRIS

COMING EVENTS

April 30, Symphony Concert, Baseball SOC here.

May 1, Blue Key Swimmie, Last Day to Drop Courses, Letterman's Club Banquet, Track EWSC here, Baseball SOC here.

May 2, IK Meeting.

May 4, Baseball Whitman there.

May 5, SOEA meeting, Ski Club meeting.

May 8, Hunt Hall Dinner Dance, Track Walla Walla, Baseball, NNC here.

May 9, IK Meeting.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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Track Men Move Toward Season Goal

By DAVE OBERT

"I feel we made a great deal of progress the past week in practice preceeding the Ontario invitational and it was evident in the individual performances of our trackmen," stated coach Feasel, last week. It takes hard work and determination to improve times and distances in track and the men I have out for track are concerned with doing their level best. We can't make too good a showing in the win-loss column this year because I know and they know we just don't have the team depth to do this."

"I don't like to point out any one event," he went on, "but our mile relay team composed of Wells, McMillan and De Witt ran a fine race at Ontario and came within one tenth of a second of bettering the school record. We've set a seasonal goal of bettering this record and could well accomplish it this Saturday if the weather, and track condition is right."

"Friday we host the EOC High School Invitational, starting at 12:30. We have a good representation of the various area schools in both the "A" and the "B" divisions.

"Saturday, we host Oregon College of Education and Eastern" Washington State here at the college field. This will be a tough meet as Eastern has a good strong squad and has a dual victory over Western Washington. Oregon College of Education has a much improved team over the past two seasons and has defeated OTI and Pacjfic University in dual competition. We will have to rightly be picked the underdog in this meet, although we should show well in certain events."

RESULTS OF THE ONTARIO INVITATIONAL SATURDAY, APRIL 24. 1st. BJC-103¼, 2nd NNC-68¼, EOC-39¼, 4th Cof I-23¼, Tv.-20¼.

Places for Eastern Oregon College.

Pole Valut — Graham Derbyshire 3rd., Ken Phillips 4th.

Shot put—Orv Goddard 5th.

Javelin—Chuck Wells 3rd.

Discus—Orv Goddard 2nd.

440 relay — Miller, McMillian, De Witt, Cablentz 3rd.

Mile run—Bob Hammitt 2nd. 4:36.5.

100 Dash — Mike Cablentz 3rd. 10:3.

440 Dash — Bob De Witt 5th. 52.1.

880 Run — Chuck Wells 1st 1:59.1.

Mile Relay — Wells, McMillain, Miller, De Witt 3:29.5.

220 Dash — Mike Coblentz 5th 23.6.

2 Mile — Dave Conklin 2nd 10:10.1.

Mounties Sweep Series With OCE

By RICHARD GREEN

The Mountaineers swept a three game series over the weekand from OCE on the home diamond to bring their up to three wins and three loses in conference action.

Darrel Watson, Mountie second baseman, was the hero Friday afternoon as he slammed a single up the middle with two out and two on in the bottom of the ninth to break a 1 to 1 deadlock and the Mounts a 2 to 1 win.

Watson, besides supplying the winning hit, collected two more to give him three for five for the afternoon. Tim Corfield, who scored the tying run in the bottom of the eighth on Jim Christensen's triple, banged out two hits in three trips to the plate.

Randy Dolven went all the way to chalk up the win, allowing only four hits in the process.

In the opening game of the doubleheader Saturday, the Mounties shut out the Wolves 5 to 0.

Jim Christensen sparked EOC with two singles in three turns at the plate and Dale Feik collected his twenty first RBI of the season. Bob Cammann, hung the white wash job on the Wolves as he went the route to register his second win of the season. The Mounties struck fast and hard in seven inning nitecap and then held on to complete the sweep.

Jim Christensen, with two aboard in the first frame, slammed a tremendous drive to left center and circled the bases before the Wolves could get the ball back into the infield. Besides his home run and three RBI's in the game, Jim managed to raise his batting average to .447 tops in the Mountie ranks.

Joe Burgett was the winning pitcher but had to be relieved in the sixth when OCE rallied to score two runs. Kretschmer came in to put out the fire and give Burgett the win.

Girls Named To Net Squad

Nancy Bennison

"Honda-Riding" Nancy Lee Bennison joined the EOC tennis team for the first time this spring, although she has played the game for several years. Nance was born and raised in the Burns country and by all rights should receive brown eyes from the area. (Unfortunately) she has hazel eyes.

Before attending EOC she attended Boise JC and OCE. Besides being a great lover of tennis, Miss Bennison throughly enjoys her swimming, golfing, and bowling from which she has many trophies. In general this physical education major likes the out-of-doors.

Dennis Murata

Miss Dennis Murata, a 21 year-old junior from Ontario is the smallest girl on the tennis team. Her 5'3" stature doesn't bind the playing ability of our brown eyed, black haired athlete. Dennie doesn't really consider herself an athlete as ping pong is about the only other sport she has participated in, but she was first runner-up in Fall Term's ping pong tournament. This is Dennie's eighth year playing tennis and her third year on the team, so it is no wonder she lists it as her favorite sport. Modern dance is also recognized as a part of Dennie.

EOC Slates Girls Track

La Grande Invitational Girls Track Meet, to be composed by La Grande High Girls' Athletic Assoc. and EOC, will take place this Sat. May 1, at the EOC track field. Schools to participate will include: Enterprise, Hermiston Jr. High, Hermiston Sr. High, Joseph, La Grande Jr. High, La Grande Sr. High, Mc Loughlin (Mac Hi), Pilot Rock, and Union. A total of 115 girls will be active in various track and field events. Eastern Oregon College women will be acting officials throughout the day. The program begins at 9 AM for the preliminaries and 11 AM for the finals. Everyone in invited for an entertaining morning.

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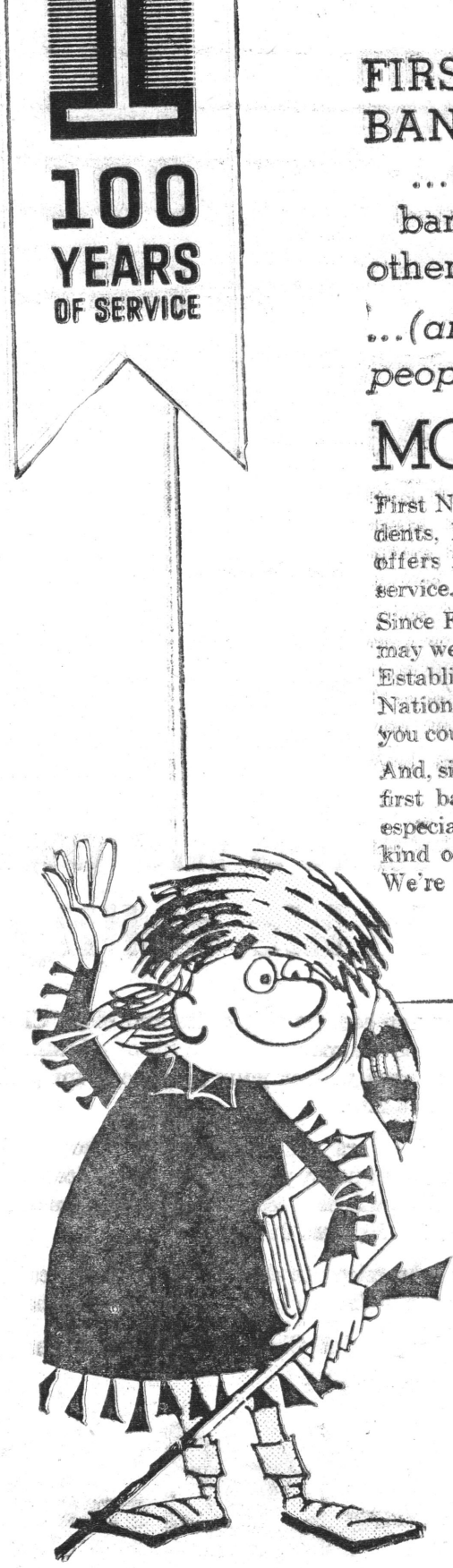
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Staff Gets Psychiatrist

A new member has been included in the medical staff available to students of Eastern Oregon College. The new addition is Dr. T. M. Barber, a psychiatrist who is affiliated with the Eastern Oregon Hospital in Pendleton. Dr. Barber is the Clinical Director on the Mental Retardation Program and the Director of Education and Research. He has also had experience teaching on college campuses.

More concerned with prevention rather than therapy, Dr. Barber is accepting appointments through the Student Health Service on Friday afternoons of every other week to aid students with any mental or emotional problem. Students may be referred through the Dean's office, any faculty member, their personal doctor, or they may call the Health Service to make an appointment on their own.

Dr. Barber is also interested in group counseling and plans to work with the Department of Education in the area of student teaching.



Janice McKay, Eastern Oregon College junior will be featured soloist with the Grand Ronde Symphony as they present their final concert of the season Friday, at 8 p.m. in the College Coliseum. Students are admitted with activity tickets.

Club Notes

The Collegians, planning activities again this term, will hold a picnic Sunday, May 9, starting at 1 p.m. To get to the region where they are holding it, one would drive west on Hiway 30, take the Starkey Turnoff, then take the first right-hand turn. Everyone will bring their own food. All Collegians, those students living off campus, are urged to attend and bring their friends. There will be games and entertainment.

The Student Union Committee, with its purpose of coordinating student body activities, has been active on the EOC campus for two terms. The committee sponsored three activities during winter term and a swimming party this term. Chairman Sally Brownton would appreciate ideas and suggestions for fall term 1965. People interested in serving on this committee next year should contact Sally.

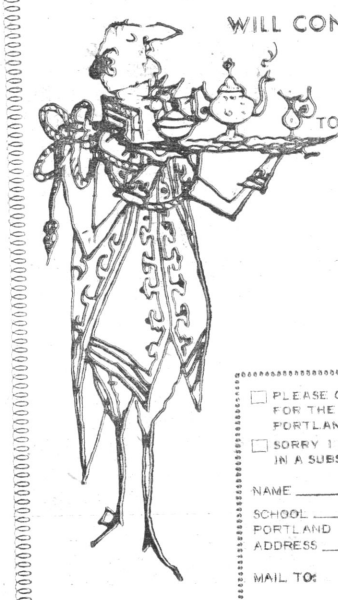
The Mountaineer Chapter Intercollegiate Knights have elected officers for the coming year. They are: Duke, Greg Danials; Worthy Earl, Dan Barnum; Chancellor, Wayne Bridges; Scribe, Gary Kilburg; Horrible Executioner, Craig Humphrey; Page Master, Gary Rusher.

VOTE!

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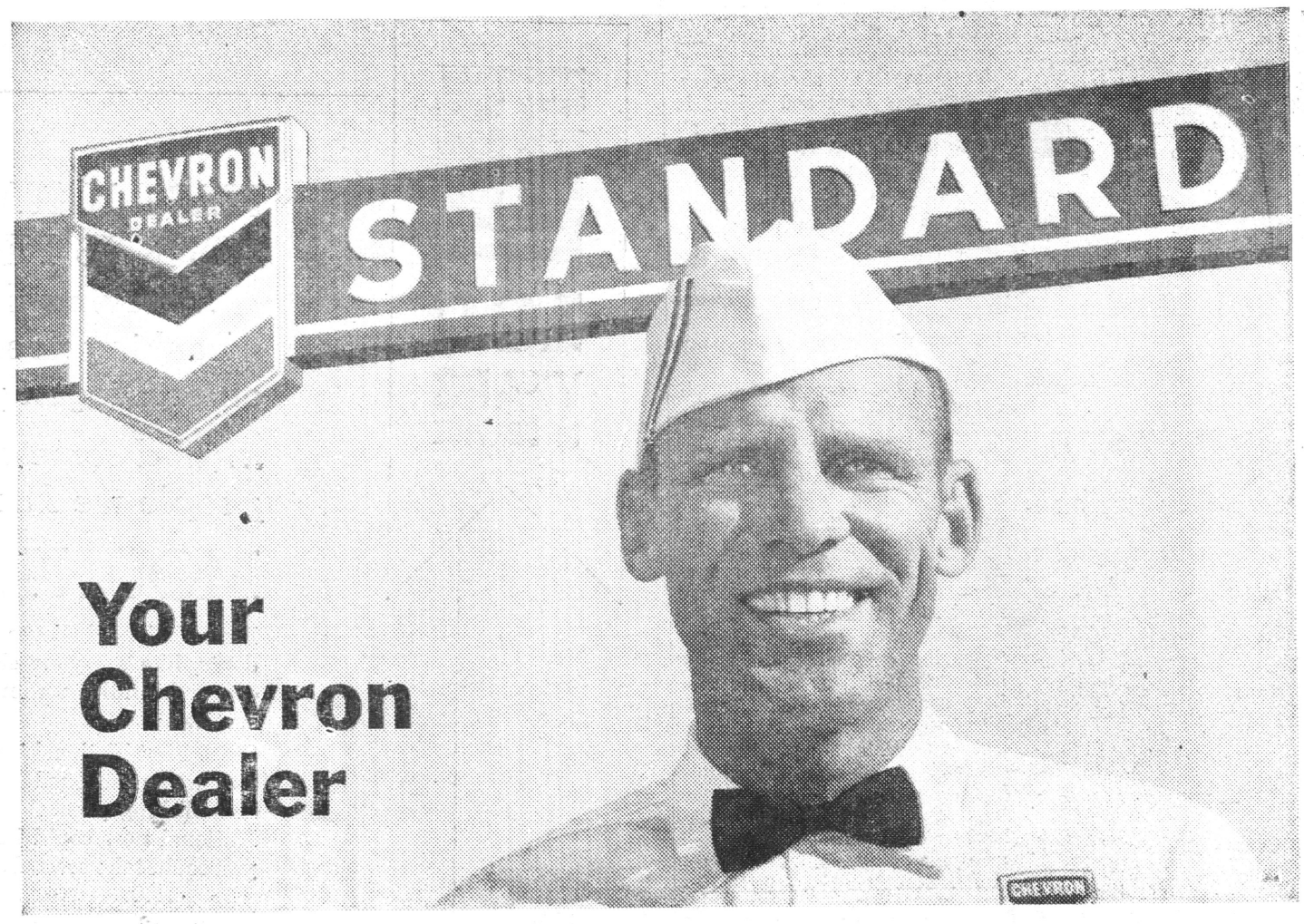
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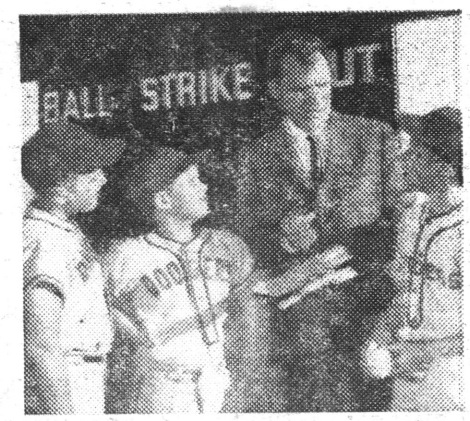
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Reconsideration Gives Beacon Full Backing

Reconsideration of bill 64-55 25 which would allot additional operating finances to the **Beacon** passed senate Monday night with a seven to ten vote. The measure, which provides for the **Beacon** to continue publication through the remainder of the school year, was brought up for reconsideration by Sophomore Senator and Publications Board member, Jim Cash. A lengthy debate followed as senators quizzed **Beacon** editor Laura Adams about publication schedules and financial matters. Senator Adams stated that the money was needed to finance the last two issues of the **Beacon** with money being available in the paper's budget for the other two which are scheduled for this term. A question was called for and a vote was taken to determine whether the Senate would vote on bill 64-65 25. The request for reconsideration passed with Senators Kendall, Mobley, Towers, Turley, Young, Province, and Walnum voting no. A vote was then taken to accept the bill with the same senators voting in opposition. Motion carried.

Dennie Murata, ASB business manager, prompted by Senator Young, asked for an opinion vote on the Community Concert series proposed at the last senate meeting by Dr. Bishop and Mr. Cobb. The proposal asked that the student body contribute the amount equal to $1 for each person enrolled at EOC to the Community Concert fund next year. In this way it is hoped that the students can gain more benefits from the series and at the same time the association can afford to bring better talent to town. The vote was taken by a showing of hands and it passed.

Kappa Pi

Alma Casey presented a bill to senate, 64-65 28, which asked that $78 be alloted to Gamma Iota Chapter Kappa Pi to help finance a trip to Portland to take in several art shows which are currently on. The amount would pay for gas, it was explained, with members paying for food and lodging. The bill was considered first read, to be voted on next week.

Steve Straughan announced that Rally Squad elections will take place Friday, May 14. Senate was adjourned for 10 minutes while the Senate Policy committee made a decision on election procedure. It was decided that the election would follow that indicated by the proposed bylaw concerning the matter. Terry Moser, Policy committee member, presented a motion that next year's rally consist of five members, four girls and one rally duke. At vote was taken to accept the motion and it carried unanimously. The proposed bylaw is that which will go into effect, providing that the constitutional amendment providing for bylaws is passed in today's election.

Committee Reports

Denice Murata announced that the Contingency fund, according to the latest statement from the Business Office, contains approximately $970.00. In addition to this amount, there are several loans which will be paid back during this term.

Steve Straughan stated that a bid has been submitted on next year's student body cards providing the student body does not invest in some type of laminating machine.

The last matter of business was a question by Senator Culley who asked why the Young Republicans did not use the money which was alloted them for their state convention. It was stated that they only took two members instead of the earlier indicated number.

Senate adjourned with Senators Gohlinghorst, Hendrix and Rogers absent.



PROM COURT — One of these three junior girls will reign as 1965 Junior Miss at Saturday evening's Junior-Senior Prom. Court members include from top to bottom, Nancy Reiman, Karen Nelson, and Sally Brownton.

Ditch Digging Near Finish

The Central Heating plant pipe line which is currently under repair is expected to be finished by June 1, according to a statement last week by Earl Meuli, Business Manager.

The pipe line, which was constructed six years ago when a Central Heating plant was installed to heat Dorion East and the Coliseum, is undergoing repairs due to a corroding of the water return pipes. Mr. Meuli went on to state that moisture has seeped into the pipe insulation and caused a chemical reaction which has rusted the pipes.

The problem was first discovered about a year ago when steam was found escaping from the area around Hoke Hall and later this year when the line between Hoke and the Dorion Halls and the Coliseum began to cause trouble. Mr. Meuli also indicated that it is presumed that the line between Ackerman and Hunt Hall will be repaired. Included in the repair project is a new moisture proof insulation and additional water drainage pipes.

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, May 14, 1965 | No. 20

Monday is the deadline for submitting applications for publications' editorial positions for next year. Positions are open as Beacon editor and business manager and Mountaineer editor. Applications should be in the form of a letter and left in the Publication's office or the Office of Director of Information.

* * *

Seniors may pick up caps and gowns at the following times during Commencement Week: Tuesday, June 1, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, June 2, after Commencement practice until 5 p.m.; Thursday, June 3, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Friday, June 4, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Caps and gowns may be picked up in the Business Office.

Choir, Blue & Gold Set Spring Concert

On May 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theatre, Eastern Oregon College will present the annual spring concert of the College Choir and the Blue and Gold Singers, directed by John L. Cobb.

This year's program will consist of two major works by Johannes Brahms. The Blue and Gold Singers will open the evening with the Lovesong Waltzes, which are a set of purely romantic choruses illustrated that most sentimental of emotions.

Following the intermission, the College Choir will perform the Brahms Requiem. This work is not a Mass for the dead in the liturgical sense, but is rather a collection of choruses set to texts from the Bible which seek to console the living with thoughts of encouragement and hope. Hailed by authorities as perhaps the greatest choral work ever composed, the Requiem is unquestionably a monumental work of the choral art.

Soloists for the Eastern Oregon College Choir's performance of the **Brahms Requiem** on May 16, will be Mrs. Janis Keffer, soprano, and Mr. Warren D. Good, baritone.

Mrs. Keffer made her last solo appearance with the choir two years ago in the performance of Arthur Honegger's **King David**. She has also sung locally with the Union County Choral Society.

Mr. Good has also sung with the Choral Society, and was presented in recital by the college last February. Both singers are former EOC students, and Mrs. Kefer is also a graduate of this institution.

In addition to the **Requiem,** the Blue and Gold Singers will be heard in a performance of the Brahms **Lovesong Waltzes.** The accompanist for both works to be performed is Mrs. Judie Rhoads Good. Mrs. Good is presently a Junior enrolled in Elementary Education.

The public is cordially invited to attend this performance. Admission is free.

The Evensong Court will be chosen Monday at the 11:30 assembly. Persons wishing to take part in the election must be at the assembly.



ONCE UPON A — Pictured above are Queen Aggravain and Prince Dauntless the Drab as played by Karen Barker and Frank Conley as they appear in the May 19-22 presentation of "Once Upon A Mattress."

Musical To Open For Four Day Run

The musical comedy, "Once Upon A Mattress" opens Wednesday for a four night performance in the College Theatre.

The play, which is jointly sponsored by the drama, music, dance, and art departments, is slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

The rollicking performance, which is based on the old English fairy tale of the "Princess and the Pea," includes Marilyn Williams as Winnifred the Woe-Begone, Princess of the Marshland; Karen Barker as Aggravain, the Queen and mother of Dauntless the Drab, portrayed by Frank Conley and Bill Frazier as Sextimus the Silent. Also in the cast are Judy Wilson and Jim Wilson as Lady Larken and Sir Harry, a pair of lovers who are anxious to see Prince Dauntless married so they too, can marry; Brian Woolery as the Minstrel; Jim Haydock as the Jester, and Charles Winget as the izard.

Tickets are available at the College Bookstore and Hoke Coffee Shop for 50c to students with activity cards. Tickets for others wishing to attend are $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Saturday night prices are 50c for students and 50c for parents.

Participation Rated As Above Average

At a time when every student body in the state is crying "apathy, apathy" it is encouraging to look at our own campus and find some enthusiasm for student government, athletics, and clubs. During a spring term when elections bring out 20 per cent of the voters at Oregon and many of the smaller colleges are running over half of the SB offices unopposed, we look with pride at EOC and its student body. Eastern Oregon has its problems, but we challenge anyone who says that school spirit is the foremost.

There will probably be screams of apathy and "lack of school spirit" on every campus in the nation as long as student government exists. Most of it, we would venture to say, is unfounded and over exaggerated.

Anytime we can get over 60 per cent of the eligible voters out to vote in a campus election, it is a fairly good indication that the majority of the student body has a sincere interest in the school. Likewise, we can also be fairly certain of our interest and the furthering of EOC when we find three hundred persons attending a poetry reading, an almost unheard of event on other campuses. The list could go on and on to include last night's showing of "Lord of the Flies," the assemblies, and even the dormitory turtle races.

We do have problems here — capable actors who won't try out for plays, quarterbacks who don't turn out for football and clarinet players who are too "busy" to take part in band. But this lack of interest is not to the extent that many of our recent high school graduates would have us believe. The main problem is not the fact that there is a lack of interest, as it has been good, but the fact that too many people try to compare college with high school. Colleges will never witness the screaming Pom Pom girls and the rah rah atmosphere that characterizes most high schools. College people, as a rule, are more sophisticated than that. When they go to a basketball game it is not to chant with the yell queens, but to watch the game. And when college students run for office in the student government it is not to gain prestige with a certain clique, but to sincerely be of service to the college.

Eastern Oregon College has a long way to go in creating a real collegiate atmosphere, but even now it is miles ahead of most of its counterparts in other areas of the state. We have the advantage of a close knit student body and a capable student leadership which has its eye on a common goal. They are all interested in the betterment of a little college up in the hinterland called Eastern Oregon.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Laura,

In making refinements to the **Beacon,** why not consider the elimination of Tiny's Tirade?

Who needs it?

Sam Miller

Chimes Mark Evensong

The chimes that can be heard on campus every Monday should be a reminder to all students that one few traditions that EOC has is drawing near. This ceremony has been a part of Eastern Oregon College for a number of years and is the one distinguishing mark of it.

This year Evensong is being organized differently than ever before. The students wishing to participate in it were signed up at an earlier assembly and only these students will be able to do so.

On Monday, May 17th, an assembly will be held at 11:30, at which time the Evensong Court will be presented and voted upon. The following two Mondays, practice assemblies will be held. The first one at 1:30 and the second one at 2:30. Then on Friday, June 4th, which is the day of Evensong, a morning practice will be held on the Grand Staircase from 9:30 until 11:30.

Those students who are not participating in Evensong are urged not to miss this event.

"Westside" Story

by Ginny Moore

The girls of Dorion West seemed to have survived Midterm week OK, even though it is Spring Term. Down slips came out as usual, but there was a marked decline in the number of recipients, to the dismay of some and surprise of many.

All Dorion "Westerners" are looking forward to the coming events on the social calendar. They are making plans for the gala Junior-Senior Prom and for the fun of Parents' Weekend. Evensong also promises an interesting spectacle and we can't forget the Commencement. However inviting these events may be, the most important date in the minds of all in June 12 and the beginning of Summer Vacation. Hooray ! ! !

At Dress Dinner Wednesday, May 12, the 1965-66 officers for Dorion West were announced in a formal installation. Serving as President will be Dennie Musata; Vice-President, Lola Frazier; Secretary, Ginny Moore; and Treasurer, Sharon Maki. They will succeed the 1964-65 officers in the governing of Dorion West next year.

One of the events on the agenda for Parents' Weekend will be a turtle race with several campus groups putting up an entry. The current defending champion, from Dorion West, naturally, is in training once again in hopes of a second victory to add to her fame.

With the year rapidly drawing to a close, I'll sign off for the last time from the "West". Hope you have enjoyed this year at E.O.C. Have a nice summer and we'll see you next Fall term! Bye.

Communications Still Major Problem

Ed. Note: The following is the first in a series of three articles by persons active in campus activities concerning current problems which confront the student body. Mike Andrews is a senior, President of Blue Key and has been an influential member of the student body during his academic career.

by Mike Andrews

At the national convention of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity this past Christmas I had the opportunity to talk with the delegate from Evansville College in Evansville, Indiana. The problems faced by the student body there are much the same as those at EOC; lack of student interest, and lack of communication between various segments of the student body. Despite their fine basketball team, consistently among the nation's best, it is the old men from the town and not the students who cheer the players. Evansville has approximately the same number of students living off campus as we have (the two schools are roughly the same size). Because these students go home or back to their cars or elsewhere after class and the on-campus students go back to their dorms, the two groups are often little more than strangers to each other.

EOC Not Alone

Both of these are problems that exist at EOC. Lack of student interest in the various campus activities is probably due to concern with individual matters, a matter of personal values, but it is facilitated by lack of communication. This problem exists between the on and off-campus residents, between the administration and each succeeding student generation, and often between students and student leaders. In the time I've been here, this lack of communication has been at the heart of every major problem or difficulty facing the student body, including the recent defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment. It has been the central issue in every student body election.

Growing out of the CFEP's Radio Free EOC several years back there have been attempts to establish an on-campus radio station, but considering the size and financial position of the ASB it is probably too ambitious a project to carry out at the present time. The single most important means of reaching large numbers of students remains The Beacon.

Communications Still Problem

In the past year three different efforts have been made which, if they are developed, can improve communication. The Blue Key chapter, now a year old, has as its main purpose the improvement of communication at EOC by bringing together leaders from various student activities with representatives of the faculty and administration to discuss campus problems, each person then acting upon these problems through his own interest group. An important joint activity promoted by Blue Key to this end is the student directory, the Kampusky. A second effort is the use of coffee hours to bring students together in informal discussions. During the elections a coffee sponsored by one of the candidates rapidly lost its political overtones and became a general discussion participated in by a group fairly representative of the total student body. More such coffees should be held. Lastly, two meetings between figures in the administration and leaders of student organizations have now been held in the home of Dr. Rempel. More such meetings are planned.

These three efforts can be of great importance to the school and spread the information gained and ideas exchanged throughout the rest of the student body.

The key to effective communication is initiative. Those students who are well known have used initiative; the major school activities are the result of initiative. I know of no sure method for stimulating initiative, but channels can be made available for its use. This is the role the activities above should play.

Tour Set For Bikes

Bill Osborn, the proprietor of Aardvark Books and Arts in Bellingham, Washington, is organizing a Shakespeare Bicycle Pilgrimage to the famous Oregon Shakespearian Festival in Ashland.

The two-week bike trip, scheduled to leave the Canadian border on August 12, will follow the coast to Southern Oregon. The date of arrival will leave adequate time to see all 5 plays on the Festival Program, which, this year, includes **MacBeth** and **A Winter's Tale.**

Persons interested in information regarding tickets, rest stops, Ashland accomodations, etc., should cointact Bill Osborn, 217 E. Holly Street, Bellingham, Washington.

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Trackmen Find Competition Rough

By LONNIE MYERS

EOC placed fifth in the Martin Invitational last Saturday at Walla Walla.

"We had our finest day this year and still didn't score well, although the competition was as great as we will meet this year, including the conference meet next week."

Coach Gary Feasel had this praise for his tracksters and added that the team had a great attitude in practice and in competition and that there was no room for complaint on his part.

Despite the loss, three school records went down at the Walla Walla meet. Dave Conklin knocked nearly 4 full seconds off of the 2-mile EOC record with a 10:03.1. The race was won with a 9:31.0 and saw Dave place seventh.

The Mountie relay team of Wells, Miller, McMillan, and DeWitt, brought the school record down to 3:28.7 and failed to place. Chuck Wells clipped nearly two seconds off the half-mile EOC record and placed fourth.

"Bob DeWitt continues to lower his 440 time and was barely beaten for first in a time of 50.8 seconds," Feasel said.

Other scorers were Wells in the Javelin (4th) and 4th in the 880, the 440 relay team was 4th, mile relay team was 5th, Mike Coblentz 5th in the 100 yd. dash and 4th in th 220., and Orv Goddard placed 4th in the discus with a 131'10" toss.

"Our next meet is the conference meet at Klamath Falls. I cannot see how we can hope to finish out of the cellar and I would place the schools in the following order of finish: Portland State, SOC, OCE, OTI and EOC. I hope I'm wrong in picking up last, but I think that we are the weakest school, depth wise", Feasel said.

Intramurals Set

Intramural Touch Football

Spring term touch football intramurals will begin Monday, May 17. Games will be played Monday through Thursday ending June 3 at 4:30 p.m. each day. Teams are to consist of 12 men each. Entries must be turned in to Mr. Dunsmoor by Friday night, May 14. Schedule will be posted Monday morning, May 17. Team name and manager should be given. Awards will be given to winning team members.

Intramural Soccer

Intramural soccer tournament will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, May 24, 26, 31 and June 2 at 7:00 p.m. Teams may consist of 15 players if desired. Team entry due by Friday, May 21. Awards will be given to winning team members.

SAC Taps

Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, held their spring term initiation on Sunday, May 2. Nineteen girls became members this term. Any coed who maintains a 3.25 grade point average for two consecutive terms is invited to become a member. Scholastic success is not the only qualification: every girl accepted for membership must have a character of high quality — a model for those around her. The girls accepted for membership this term are: Kathleen Anderson, Sally Bond, Linda Bowman, Faith Freeburg, and Claudia Woodman of La Grande; Julie Culham and Sharon Hutton, Pendleton; Sharon Glascock, Vale; Cheryl Dittman, Sherwood; Cheryl Moore, Huntington; Janet Miller, Ontario; Frances Troyer, Umapine; Joyce Richardson, Milton-Freewater; Kathy Radcliffe, Glide; Sue Ann McGraw, Wallowa; Diana Traudt, Weiser, Idaho; Bunny Sanders, Winnemuca, Nevada; and Judy McCouley, Rockford, Illinois. Pictures for the yearbook were taken and plans were made for the Parents-Weekend luncheon.



Saber pledges out-tugged Spring term IK pages last Friday afternoon as the pledges and pages took part in a tug-a-war, three legged race, and other games as part of their "test period."

Smoking Program Subject

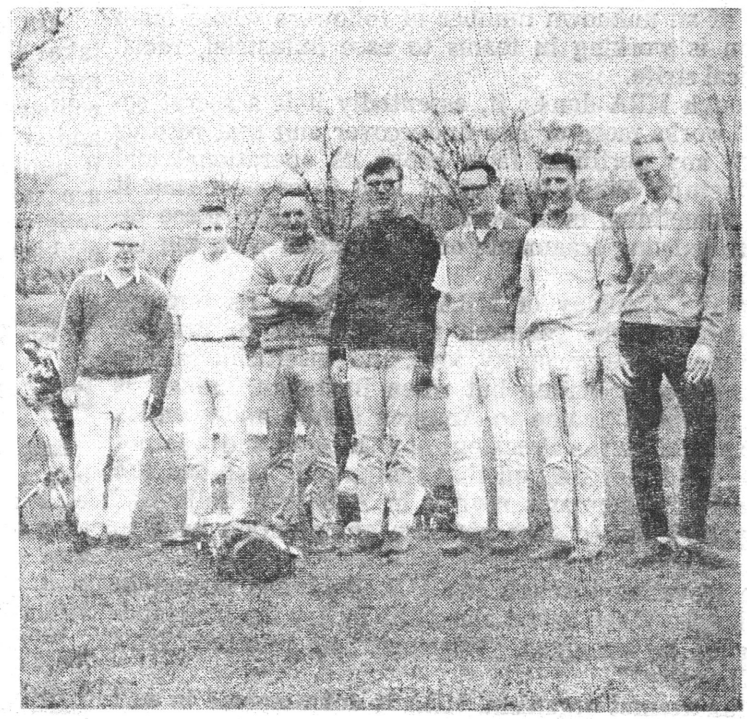
Four half-hour television programs will view the relationship between smoking and health from specialized angles during May and June on KOAC-TV, Channel 7 and KOAP-TV, Channel 10. "Smoking and Health" is produced by Oregon Educational Broadcasting in ccoperation with the Oregon Interagency Committee on Smoking and Health.

Reasons why persons begin smoking and why they continued to smoke will be outlined by Dr. Grant B. Hughes, psychiatrist for the Multnomah County Division of Public Health; M. H. "Skip" Hollyfield, instructor of esophageal speech at the University of Oregon Medical School; and Oregon State Board of Health Informational Representative Sherman Washburn.

Tuesday night programs on May 18, 25, and June 1 will cover the relationship of smoking to heart disease, respiratory diseases, and cancer. The entire series will be repreated Wednesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. May 26 and 27 and June 2 and 3.

The programs are designed to inform Oregonians about smoking and health research findings or agencies studying the problem in related but separate fields.

Interagency Committee members coordinating the television series include the Oregon Division of the American Cancer Society, the Oregon Heart Association, the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association, and the Oregon State Board of Health.



GOLF TEAM — The seven members of the EOC golf team stop for a moment during practice at the La Grande Country Club Golf Course. Team members are left to right: Mike Starr, Ron Van Auker, Jim Garrett, Dennis Koch, Herm Mize, Bob Phillips, and Murf Karns.

COMING EVENTS

May 14 — Baseball — NAIA Dist. Playoffs. SU Movie "The Gunfighter." Track — OCC Klamath Falls.

May 15 — Baseball — NAIA Dist. Playoffs. Junior - Senior Prom. Track — OCC Klamath Falls.

May 16 — IK Meeting.

May 19 — Senate. Once Upon A Mattress. Ski Club Meeting.

May 20 — Once Upon A Mattress.

May 21 — Parents Weekend. Once Upon A Mattress.

Women's Tennis Matches

May 21-22, Three way meet, Columbia Basin, Northwest Nazerene, Eastern Oregon, here.

Possible matches will also be scheduled with Boise Jr. College and College of Idaho.

College Clips

by Mary Jo Van Zelf

Coeds at U.C.L.A. are protesting the proposed converting of Hershey, a womans residence hall, and Hedrick, the men's hall, into a coeducational dorm. However, the girls are carrying pickets which read, "We love men but not for breakfast."

The purpose for such a dorm would be to allow law and medical students to live and work together. The girls are thoroughly against such an idea, but the boys favor was shown during the counterpicket, when a revision of the civil rights song came out, "We shall come over."

Central Oregon College is having a little trouble in their athletic department. It seems that there will be no track team this year due to the lack of eligible participants at the school.

Off on a different line, but still sporty, is Collegiate bike riding. Bike racing is rapidly returning to campus throughout the Northwest, Midwest and California. Started recently at Yale in 1959, racing a fifty mile course literally put the bikes on the road. The sport carried over and today the Eastern Intercollegiate Cycling Association holds nine to ten races on various campuses throughout the college year in the Midwest and California.

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Moral Re-Armament Difficult To Define

Moral Re-Armament has at its foundation one aim: to save mankind. It is according to Richard Harris of **The Nation** magazine a religious based organization which is striving to turn the tide of communism through "moral revolution."

As Mr. Harris quotes in the September 17, 1960 issue, "It is far easier to applaud MRA than it is to define or explain it." All that is clear — at first, second, and third glance — is that MRA sees Communism as amortal threat, which it alone can encounter. How this is to be done remains to be defined.

Today the group organization "accomplishes its work through small cells in rather devious ways, and that — in addition to its nine hotels and inns in Caux, Switzerland, its 3-million dollar center at Mackinac Island, Michigan, its sumptious headquarters in Berkley Square, London, its offices in various cities throughout the world, and its 277-acre estate in Westchester — it has a great deal of money on tap." It is a rather loosely knit organization which is made up of an unknown number of followers whose main occupation is working in teams to ease industrial, racial and political strife.

"Although MRA denies it, essentially it is a secret society that works more or less undercover and that refuses to divulge any pertinent facts about its operational and financial setup." While this might lead to suspect that it is hiding something, even worse it forces one to piece together the existing fragments of information with the cement of conjecture.

The major theology of MRA stems from its founder Frank Buchman who required all adherents to practice four absolutes: honesty, purity, love, and unselfishness. The group did grow in Britain but when Buchman, known as "Old Moral Uplift," came to America in the mid-twenties he was expelled by the President of Princeton and was not allowed to hold meetings on that campus. It "sounded the death-kneel of Buchman's revival in American Colleges," and compelled him to shift his base of operation back to England.

While traveling through the U.S. Buchman stayed in the best hotels. When asked about the outlay for his standard of living, he shrugged. "Why not?" he retorted "Isn't God a millionaire?"

As a tax-exempt organism, MRA is not required to and does not publish financial statements. Where the millions of dollars that Buchman has spent over the years has come from is indeterminable. It can be assured that his workers give life to its fullest compliments of MRA. When asked about it one time one aid said, "Some people may require a different kind of food, it may be that they have reached a higher stage of spiritual development." A fifth absolute might be absolute comfort.

Sir Arnold Lunn, author of **Enigma,** a sympathetic book on MRA, says, "Never ask for money . . . when God guides, God provides." — in this case it was money turning up somewhere for the transportation of a 135 member task force on a trip half way around the world. "He was unware, though, that they had been ferried on a fifty-seven day, 11,000 mile tour of Asia and the Middle East aboard three U.S. Air Force planes."

MRA also depends to a great extent on endorsements by important people. "But as **Christian Herald** pointed out at the time, MRA uses these names freely; the not too alert listener gets the impression that most of the great of the earth have actually joined. In reality, though, not one of great importance has."

Buchman has denied that MRA is a religion, but says it is a "gateway to the church." However in Asia today, MRA proselytizers often neglect to mention Christ at all.

On semantic grounds, though MRA fully qualifies if one takes the literal translation of the Latin root of "religio," meaning "taboo." To MRA absolute purity means absolute celibacy. This restriction is mandatory for single followers and strongly advocated for those who are married; in fact it appears that couples cannot have children unless they are so guided by the group. "If one can say that most religions are based on the fear of death it can equally be said that Moral Re-Armament is based on the dread of life."

Confab Draws EOC Writers

by Johnny Kirby

The writer's conference held at Oregon State University April 30th and May 1st, brought writers from all points of the Northwest. Of the various schools represented, Mr. Bayes felt that "EOC was one of four schools with students who made a major contribution." The student magazine **The Middle R,** was one of the few magazines at the conference that is self supporting without any financial help from the school it represents. The EOC students taking part were Sam Miller (poetry), Jan Kepley (poetry), Johnny Kirby (short story), and Jim Garrett (observer). Mr. Bayes critiqued a poem, short story, and read poetry. Oregon State faculty members met and talked with Mr. Bayes and Sam Miller about editing a new literary magazine at Corvallis. The University of Oregon expressed a desire to collaborate with EOC in bringing outstanding national writers to Oregon.

June 30th of this year will bring Richard Hugo of Montana State to EOC. Then a year from this June, Carolyn Kizer editor of **Poetry Northwest,** and William Stafford, who teaches creative writing at Lewis and Clark, will come to EOC. Next year the writer's conference will be held at Reed College. EOC hopes to have the conference in the near future.

Representing the various schools were Richard Hugo and Warren Carrier for Montana State, Mr. Logan and Carolyn Kizer for the University of Washington, David Ray for Reed College, Mr. Salisberry and James Hall for the University of Oregon. Other schools present at the conference were University of British Columbia, San Francisco State, Fort Wright College, Portland State, and Lewis and Clark.

Voter Turnout Exceeds 60%

Eastern Oregon College student body witnessed one of its largest voter turnouts in recent years when 63 per cent of the students went to the polls April 30 to elect student body officers for next year.

With ten candidates running for the six offices up for bid, election speculation centered around the first and second vice presidential spots which were garnered by Randy Dolven and Dick Johnson respectively. An after hours count of voting numbers found 434 activity ticket holders voting in the election which put Steve Straughan in his second consecutive student body office when he was elected ASB President, Randy Dolven as 1st Vice President, Dick Johnson, 2nd Vice, Mel Omeg, Business Manager, Suty Perry, Secretary and Jennifer Brindle, Rally Leader.

A voting precinct breakdown showed 135 from Precinct 1, Hoke Hall; 117 Precinct 2, Ad. Bldg.; 79 Dorion East; 99 Dorion West and four absentee ballots.

'Polkadots' Theme For Junior Prom

"Polkadots and Moonbeams" is the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom to be held on Saturday, May 15. The dance will be held in Hoke Lounge from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with music provided by the Fitzpatrick Band from Pasco, Washington.

General Chairman for the Prom is Sally Brownton. Her committee chairmen include: Decorations, Alma Casy, Cheryl Moore, and Nancy Reiman; Tickets, Jackie Powers and Linda Oylier; Publicity, Karen Nelson; Refreshments, Mary Struss and Carol Okafuji; Backdrop, Sue Strong; and Chaperones and Band, Doris Morris.

Those chosen to run for "Junior Miss" include: Nancy Reiman, Karen Nelson and Sally Brownton.

Final selection of the "Junior Miss" will be done at the dance, and she will be announced at the intermission.

All juniors are asked to help decorate Hoke all day Saturday.

Science Profs Attend Meet

Concern for teacher preparation in sciences was the topic at two separate sessions attended by Eastern Oregon College staff members Dr. Virgil A. Bolen and Dr. Charles W. Quaintance last week.

Dr. Bolen, professor of physical science, participated in a state department of education seminar at Salem on "Curricular Development in the Physical Sciences and the Implications for Teacher Preparation." The seminar was led by Arnold Strassenburg, University of Michigan, chairman of the physical science study committee.

"New Directions in Teacher Preparation" was the theme for which Dr. Quaintance, professor of biology, served as a panel member at the Oregon Biology Teachers' conference at Mt. Angel.

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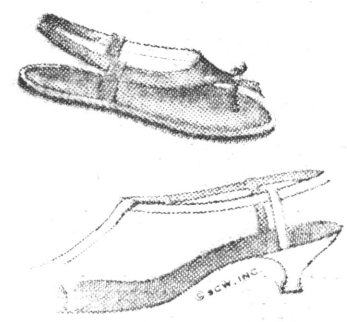


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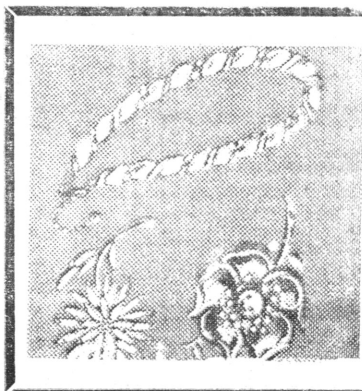
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Parents' Weekend Co-Chairmen, Vicki DeLong and Jackuie Brindle hold high the banner to welcome "Moms and Dads" to campus for this year's edition of the annual event.

Eastern Oregon College Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, May 21, 1965 | No. 21

Welcome Parents!

Dear Parents:

To the students of Eastern Oregon College we feel that Parents' Weekend is one of our greatest scheduled events. It gives us an opportunity to exhibit our campus; to have you become acquainted with our friends and to meet the faculty members.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to attend and enjoy all of the many functions which we have planned for you.

Sincerely,
Jacquie Brindle and Vicki DeLong
Parents' Weekend Co-Chairmen



S FOR SERVICE — Sabers, Women's Service honorary will be on the job this weekend doing their part to make this Parents' Weekend one of the best ever. Seen hereare are (left to right) Susan Schiver, Dennie Murata, and Judy Moore.

Evensong Court Selected

Elaine Beiswenger, English major from Dorion West, was elected May 17 to reign over the annual Evensong ceremonies as Queen of Knowledge.

Elaine, who has been active during her college career as a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, President of Dorion West and a listee in the 1965 edition of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

Others named to the court are Jan Grenier, Judy Johnson, Kathy Radcliffe, Janet Wheeler, Betty Ellis, and Janice Masten.

The Evensong court is selected by a faculty committee which also includes two students. Court selections are based on grades (3. GPA) activities, poise, appearance, and contributions to the school.

Homecoming Petitions Due

Homecoming petitions will be issued Friday, May 21, and will be due Friday the 28th. They should be turned in to Steve Straughan, the student body office or the Hoke mailboxes. In filling out the petitions, qualifications, reasons for applying, and suggestions for improvement must be listed. Steve Straughan, with the approval of the senate and the cabinet, will choose co-chairmen who will work together with last year's appointees.

Petitions for student court justices will be issued and due on the same days as the above. As a prerequisite, the applicants must have a 2.5 GPA and a three term enrollment at EOC. The justices will be appointed by the president-elect of the student body, with the approval of the cabinet and senate.

The duties of student court justices are jurisdiction over election procedures, bills in regard to their constitutionality, and student conduct.

Schedule of Events

Parents' Weekend Schedule

Saturday:	
Registration	10 to 12 a.m. 1 to 2 p.m. Ad. Bldg.
Coffee Hour and Art Exhibit	10 to 12 a.m. Walter Pierce Art Gallery
Department Visitations	10 to 12 a.m.
Open House In Dorms	
Hunt	11-12 a.m.
Dorion	10-2 p.m.
Exhibition Soccer Game	10 a.m. Athletic Field
Luncheons	12 noon
Dorms	
Theta Delta Phi	
Sigma Alpha Chi	$1.25 Hoke Hall
Talent Show	1:30 p.m. Hoke Hall
IK Joust	3 p.m.
Relay Race, Hunt-Hall-Collegians	3:30
Softball Game	3:45 Field
Barbecue	5 to 6 p.m. Hoke
"Once Upon A Mattress"	8 p.m. Theatre
Sunday:	
Breakfast	Hoke Hall 9 a.m.



PRINCESS OF THE MARSHLAND — Marilyn Williams portrays the part of Winnifred the Woe-Begone in the presentation of the hit Broadway musical "Once Upon A Mattress."



COMING EVENTS

May 21 — Parents Weekend. Track, NAIA Dist. Meet. Baseball, NAIA Dist. Playoffs.

May 22 — Track. Dist. Meet. Baseball, Dist. Playoffs.

May 23 — IK Initiation.

May 24 — Saber Meeting.

May 25 — Sigma Alpha Chi.

May 26 — AWS Initiation.

May 28 — Folk Dance Workshop. SU Movie "Gigi".

Update Evensong!

Traditions are fine, but they can even be updated from time to time. Evensong is a tradition at Eastern Oregon which has been looked upon by many as being almost sacred. To these people it is one of the few long standing elements of our college which has weathered all attempts for change. But even tradition can be updated without losing its initial effect. Isn't it about time the Evensong ceremony is rennovated? No doubt the poem which the Queen recites dealing with ". . . holding high our torches . . ." is tender and poignant, but as for a deep thought message — no. Next year it would be refreshing to hear each Queen candidate recite a short verse of her own choosing. Its a small matter, but it would be nice.

Unification Major Goal For Campus

Ed. Note — This is the second in a three part series dealing with major problems on campus and their possible cure.

by Bonnie Scott, Collegians President

Unification: cooperation between students, organizations, and activities to work for the betterment of EOC.

Do we erally need unification on this campus? If we could rid our campus of apathy, of students living out of suitcases, and sitting in Hoke during assemblies, they would find activities more interesting, more worthwhile, and "enjoyable."

Some students will quickly answer "no." However, I believe we do. Although most of us are attending EOC for formal education, there is more to be derived from college experience. Some students regularly support campus activities — it's odd that those who support and organize activities are the same ones. Some students are unified by living in dorms or the courts. Some groups have unification within themselves. However, attendance at some clubs still run in the 10%. Attendance and participation in Evensong, an activity which is unique to our college and one we can be proud of, is, at best, poor. Students come forth with "I haven't heard about it," or "I didn't know." Communications may be poor, but how many really care? Some seniors are still griping about being uninformed about graduation procedures and senior gift, but have they attended the meeting? Most likely not!

Wrap up this year in a big way — get out and support EOC!

Campus Cutouts



SHARON REECE

by Susan Schriver

Our Campus Cutout this week is Sharon Reece, a graduating senior well known at Eastern Oregon College. Sharon has been active in Sabers, Kappa Pi, and the Ski Club. She has also been on several courts: IK Court, Miss Mistletoe Court, and Sweetheart Court. She was Ski Queen at EOC and Winter Carnival Princess at Portland State.

Last year Sharon had the opportunity to study in Pavia, Italy at the University of Pavia. She was there for the regular nine-month school year and took predominantly humanities courses. During this period, she earned two years credit in the Italian language. In Pavia, the students had classes four days a week, and traveled three days. Through this program, Sharon toured all of Europe except Spain, Norway, and Sweden.

This fall Sharon will teach the sixth grade in Redmond.

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BEACON

La Grande, Ore.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor;

I have noticed that there are some students on campus that have been sniggering at groups that have recently visited our campus. The recent **Beacon** editorial is an example. I feel that it is wrong for us to laugh at the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Moral Rearmament groups.

The crusaders, who came from the University of Oregon, used a method of communication that I cannot condone, but I can and will defend their zeal and courage of conviction. I doubt if one can find 17 EOC students who have enough courage to back up their convictions, any convictions, with a 300 mile trip to face hostile students. The sniggering seems to be a sign of envy; envy of people stronger than we are.

Let's not laugh at people who have the courage to tell us their convictions. Let's try to understand them and help them to understand us. This country was made great not by sniggering at convictions but by working them out.

Dick Thew

To the Students and Faculty:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks and to show our appreciation to Mrs. Winters, Mr. Miller and the people who have worked on this year's Parents' Weekend.

Parents' Weekend is one of the biggest events on our campus and we feel it would not be possible without the help of the following students:

Jonn Moser and Bonny Scott —Publicity.

Department Visitations — Dan Barnum and Deanna Traudt.

Program — Patti Fox and Linda Kennedy.

Registration — Susan Gordon and Julie Culham.

Invitations — Denise Mitchell, Lola Frazier, Fran Toryer and the many girls of Dorion West who stuffed envelopes. Also Wanda, the faculty secretary who was of great help.

Breakfast — Mike Towers and Joyce Folsom.

Talent Show — Tom Blaylock, Pat Krietler and Gail Christopherson.

We would especially like to thank Mrs. Winters and the IK's for gathering wood for the fire and the Sabers for their help.

Thank you very much and we hope you enjoy this weekend as much as we have in planning it.

Jacquie Brindle
and Vicki DeLong
Parents' Weekend
Co-Chairmen

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on your stand in regard to your endorsement of certain individuals who were running for student body office.

I definitely feel that it is the prerogative of the editor to endorse whoever the staff, or the editor feels would be a successful person for the office.

One of the purposes of the paper is to inject comment and to promote discussion by readers. It matters not if the individual who reads the paper agrees with the editor — only that it starts them thinking as to who would be a good candidate for office. When a college such as EOC can hold a general election for student body officers and have some offices vacant or people running unopposed something needs to be done, and I think the **Beacon** helped to answer that problem. Congratulations, Laura, for an article well done.

Chris Lassen

Kappa Pi Alloted Travel Funds

A short senate meeting was held May 12 with the major order of business being the Kappa Pi bill. The meeting was called to order with Senators Moser, Culley, Kendall, Holden and Ward absent.

Alma Casey, junior senator, made a motion to accept bill 64-65 28 which asked that $78 be allotted to Kappa Pi, National art honorary. The money would be used to send a delegation to Portland to take in several art shows. Discussion followed where Chris Lassen questioned the benefits of the trip to the student body at large. Senator Casey explained that the student body would benefit through the numerous art shows which the group sponsors. A question was called for and bill 64-65 28 passed unanimously.

Under committee reports, Steve Straughan noted that the Rally tryout assembly is scheduled for May 13. Elections for Rally and the revised constitutional amendment were set at 10:30 to 3:30 Friday.

Don Hendrix, 1964 Homecoming Co-Chairman, advised Steve that it would be a good idea to choose Homecoming chairmen now.

Doris Morris also noted that we should decide what will be the policy on freshmen being eligible for Homecoming Queen.

The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting being set for Thursday.



INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — The IK's Men's Service honorary will be seen around campus this weekend dressed in all their knightly armour in preparation for the spring term page jousts to be held Saturday afternoon.

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Dairy Queen
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DONNA—RAE



FIVE GALS AND A GUY — Next year's Rally Squad will be made up of these five sophomores chosen last week in an all school election. They are from left to right Ginny Moore, Jennifer Brindle, Rally Leader, Bonnie Makinson and Sue Kaufman. Brian Woolery, front is the one Rally Duke for next season.

Magazine Offers Summer Jobs

The Educational Director of Parents' Magazine Cultural Institute announces that applications from students for participation in the Summer Student Scholarship Contest are now being accepted. The many scholarship awards available range up to $1,000. In addition to these awards, summer earnings are as much as $1,000 in eight weeks.

Some student representatives are invited to work part-time throughout the remainder of the year. Career opportunities with the Company are open to eligible students upon graduation.

Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute is a division of Parents' Magazine Enterprises, Inc., which includes: Parents' Magazine, Your New Baby Magazine and Baby Care Manual.

Students participating in the Scholarship Contest receive thorough training and are closely supervised and encouraged in their work by experienced and qualified managers who are devoted to this work. The work is dignified and stimulating — enabling students to earn much of their school costs. This valuable work contributes to the all around development of the personality and may lead to a successful business career.

Persons interested should write to Mrs. L. Smith PMCI 2037 S. E. Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland, Oregon.

AWS Elections Set For May 25

The Associated Women Students will vote for next year's officers on Tuesday, May 25. Petitions are available in the Ad. Building, Hoke, Dorion East, and Dorion West. They must be turned in by Friday, May 21, to Patti Scully, JoLynn Gaston, Sue Gohlinghorst, Anita Langley, or the AWS mailbox in the Ad. Building. Installation will be May 26.

Requirements for office include two terms at EOC and a GPA of approximately 2.3 or above.

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Fisher Posts Second Win

Don Fisher and Dennis Bagnall recently defeated Orrin Lay and Jim Bateman for the championship of the intramural badminton doubles tourney. The winners had to struggle from behind after easily winning the first game in what turned out to be a rather close playoff. Bateman and Lay improved steadily to put the pressure on the fine play of Fisher and Bagnall.

For Fisher this was his second intramural trophy of the year. Earlier Don had teamed with John DeBoie to win the intramural bowling team championships.

Glass Menagerie

By J.A.M.

Eastern Oregon College is to be complimented on its very fine selection of young ladies for the Miss La Grande Contest.

Helping all young women to look like a MISS LA GRANDE, is Rubenstein's new Tulip lipstick colors. Choose a bouquet of tulips in your choice of the long-stemmed slim fashion stick that's a lipstick and lipliner in one . . . or the stort-stemmed golden wedding ring lipstick. Both trimmed with colorful tulips . . So pretty . . so springlike you'll love to carry the min your purse.

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202 DEPOT

Baseball Season Closes For Mounts

by Richard Green

The Mounties ended a somewhat unsuccessful season May 11 on the home diamond with a doubleheader against Boise J. C. EOC won the opener 4-3 while BJC took the nitecap 4-1. Earlier the Mounts lost a three game series to SOC; 3-1, 8-6, and 4-0 April 31 and May 1. They defeated Whitman 9-6 May 14. And split with NNC 5-8 and 6-5 May 8.

Although their season record was a dismal 9 wins and 12 losses, Coach Quinn's Mounties played well in all their ball games and with a few breaks they could have won some of the close ones. One bright spot is the fact that the Mounies will have most of the boys returning next year who formed the nucleus of this year's squad. Jim Christiansen, team leader in hitting with an average of .420 after 17 games; Dale Feik, leader in RBI's and Randy Dolven, fine pitcher and hitter, are just three who will be around next season to help the Mounts battle for the OCC pennant.

Jim Christiansen	.420
Dolven	.355
Corfield	.324
Fiek	.314
Watson	.310
Kretschmer	.250
Jerry Christiansen	.215
Hart	.181
Cammann	.181
Fisher	.131
Kendall	.052
Team Average	.264

Girls Tennis Members Outlined

by Joyce Conforth

Twenty-year-old Jeanette Miles, of Burns, Oregon, contributes her 2nd year on EOC's tennis team this season, as a second doubles player. Jeanette began playing tennis when she was a freshman at EOC and has continued the sport quite vigorously ever since. She graduated from Burns High School in 1962 and has been a resident of the fair "city" for 7 years. Her devotion to her home town is displayed by the apathetic view she takes in her education here at EOC. Some day she hopes to return to Burns and teach the elementary grades?

Other interests of Jeanette's are: horseback riding; bowling; and hiking. Her ability as an outstanding horsewoman was clearly illustrated as a 1964 Harney County Fair and Rodeo Princess.

* * *

Miss Gail Able, a 1962 graduate of Hermiston High School, is finishing her 3rd year at EOC this term. A major in elementary education, Miss Able finds most of her available time fully occupied in various areas. Although very busy, she still finds time to participate as second singles for the tennis team.

Her outside interests include: dancing; folk music; traveling; and poetry.

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Football Lineup Promising

Twelve freshmen are expected to join the varsity football squad when they begin practice September 12. Doug Radliff, 180 lb. fullback from Hood River (Wy'east); Steve Cary, 165 lb. guard from Pendleton; Harold Harris, 205 lb. center from Athena; Larry Cleeton, 190 lb. end from Eugene; Garry Wood, 193 lb. fullback from Eugene; George Brick, 170 lb. guard from Prineville; Bob Corey, 190 lb. end from La Grande; Mike Phillips, 190 lb. tackle from Prineville; Mike McDonald, 195 lb. tackle from Oakland; Ted Hilliard, 165 lb. back from La Grande; Nick Shur, 200 lb. tackle from La Grande; and George Harrison, 175 lb. fullback from La Grande. Radliff, Cary, Brick, Corey, and Shur have received all-state honorable mention A-1 this past season.

Approximately 25 lettermen are anticipated in this fall's turnout. This group will be led by captains Gilbert Daniels, Don Graham and Don Fisher. Transfer quarterbacks Bill Anderson from Lewis and Clark Normal and Joe Burgett from Portland State are expected o battle returning Gerry Galbraith for this important position. Orval Goddard from Pacific and Mike Coblentz of Treasure Valley will greatly add to the running attack this fall as well.

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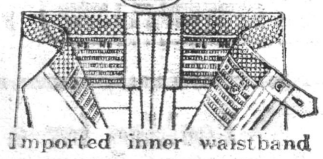
212 Fir

Judo Artists Perform

College students and townspeople of La Grande were treated to an evening of competitive Judo last Saturday. Clubs from Richland, Washington; Caldwell, Idaho; and Eugene, Oregon were among the participants in the Judo Invitational hosted by the EOC Judo Club known as the Martial Arts Association. The evening consisted of competitive Judo with Yasamoto of Eugene taking first place, Donald Albert of Richland taking second place, and Iseri of College of Idaho taking third place. The evening was also highlighted with demonstrations by two women judoists who have been taking the class offered to women by the college. The evening was topped off by the entire company of judoists fighting Mr. Gusuke Tomoda, C of I fourth degree black belt, one after another. The audience was surprised to see the ease with which Mr. Tomoda threw the judoists. Although audience participation was small, the general consensus of opinion among players was that it was a fine evening.



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BAKER'S men's wear



Prom Queen Sally Brownton takes time out at the Saturday evening dance to have her picture taken with escort Mark Greulich. Others in her court include Nancy Reiman, left with Jim Garrett and Karen Nelson with Dave Smith.

SNCC Plans Concert

Pete Seeger, sometimes controversial folk singer, will present a concert of folk songs on Saturday, July 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the Portland Civic Auditorium. Proceeds of the concert sponsored by the Portland Friends of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) will be used to support the SNCC voter registration and Freedom School work in the South.

One of the pioneers in the folk music revival, Seeger achieved prominance in 1950 when, as a member of a vocal group called, "The Weaver," he recorded — On TOP OF OLD SMOKY, GOODNIGHT IRENE, ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI and other national hits.

Seeger's title song from his Columbia album, WE SHALL OVERCOME, has become the hymn of the Civil Rights movement. He is also the composer of the hit songs, IF I HAD A HAMMER and WHERE ARE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?

Tickets for the July 10 concert are available for $1.50 to $5.00 from Pete Seeger Freedom Concert, PO Box 2921, Portland, Oregon.



May 19, 20, 21, 22

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Club Notes

The members of Alpha Pi Epsilon viisted the H. E. Machenheimer Company of Seattle on Friday, April 30, for the annual field trip to business firm. Mr. Harry Machenheimer conducted the tour of the various business of the Burroughs system of electronic data processing was fascinating to the group.

A tour of the campus of the University of Washington was made on Friday afternoon. The girls were impressed with the facilities at McCarthy Hall, a women's dormitory.

Little visible evidence of the earthquake was noticed by the group in the downtown area. A sea shore dinner at Ivor's and a trip to the observation area of the Space Needle gave many of the girls a new experience.

Accompanied by the sponsor, Dr. Sarah C. Stein, the members who made the trip were Carol Arthur, Kris Ann Frederick, Bonnie Hockett, Kathy Hoosier, Gayle Pennington, Sarah Provice, Paula Tarter, and Sharon Glascock.

Hunt Hall recently completed dorm elections for the coming year. Dave Conklin, junior has been named to the office of president; Butch Watson, vice president; Tom Blanchard, secretary; and Gary Moore, treasurer.

Other additions to the executive council of the dorm are Mike Towers, Mel Omeg and Dale McKrola who will serve as councilors. President Dave Conklin will also serve as councilor and Tom Cochburn continues in the position of assistant resident which he has held since spring term.

Sigma Alpha Chi elected their officers for the 1965-66 school year at their meeting on May 11. Jackie Powers will serve as President, Billie Craver as Vice-President, and Denice Hughes as Secretary.

Plans were finalized for the Parent Weekend Luncheon on Saturday, May 22.

Mr. Spronk gave a very interesting talk on Vietnam.

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Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

Vol. XXXIIII | Friday, May 28, 1965 | No. 22

Ten Tapped For Sabers

Sabers, Eastern Oregon College Women's honorary, initiated ten new members at ceremonies Sunday, May 23. Selected for membership in Sabers were Karen Barker, Sally Brownton, Lola Frazier, Pat Krietler, Ginny Moore, Julie Sutherland, Carol Okafuji, Sally Reece, Mary Struess and Bev Ward. Sally Brownton was named outstanding pledge.

Officers for next year were also installed at the May 23 meeting which was held in Dorion Hall East. Karen Nelson, junior, was announced as President with Doris Morris as Vice President. Both girls served during the 1964-65 school year as student body officers. Installed as Secretary was Diana Traudt; Treasurer, Sue Gohlinghorst; and Historian, Paula Conley.

Sabers loses nine members this spring due to graduation. The nine include Laura Adams, Judy Alstott, Judy Johnson, Janet Grenier, Judy Moore, Vera Sattler, Sharon Reece, Mary Ann Turley, and Char Williams.

Saber members are selected on the basis of their service to the college and community and accumulative GPA which must be at least a 2.35.

Awards Set

The annual assembly honoring EOC students for achievements during the 1964-'65 school year will take place on Wednesday, June 2nd, at 2:30.

One of the highlights of the assembly will be the naming of the best actor and best actress of the year chosen by the members of Sock and Buskin. Also awards will be given for achievement in the Science and Mathematic Departments. At this same assembly the new student body officers will take their oath of office.

The Assembly Committee wants all groups and departments that are planning on presenting awards to notify Doris Morris before noon Tuesday.

127 Degrees To Be Awarded June 5

The thirty-sixth Commencement Week will get underway June 1 at Eastern Oregon College. The events which will honor the 127 graduates of the Class of 1965 will climax Saturday morning, June 5, with Commencement exercises.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. in the College Coliseum, the candidates for degrees will hear State Board of Higher Education President, Charles R. Holloway Jr. of Portland speak on "Education — Our Greatest Heritage." The Commencement address will be preceded by the traditional academic procession of the faculty and degree candidates dressed in their robes and colors. A short reception will be held in front of the Coliseum for parents and friends of the graduates immediately following the ceremonies.

Evensong

Friday evening prior to Commencement the student body will present the 33rd annual Evensong ceremony on the Grand Stairway to the College. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will gather on the stairs at 8:20 p.m. to honor the graduating class and the Queen of Knowledge by singing traditional songs of the College. One of the highlites of the event will be the twilight crowning of Elaine Beiswenger, 1965 Queen of Knowledge. Included in the crowning activities will be her court which comprises Judy Johnson, Janet Grenier, Kathy Radcliffe, Janet Wheeler, Betty Ellis, and Janice Masten.

Included in the choral program is the Eastern Oregon College Choir which will be a feature of the program which is scheduled to last approximately an hour. The Evensong Ceremony is directed by Dr. Bishop and Mr. Cobb with choral and instrumental conducting by Mr. Cobb.

Following the Evensong Ceremony, the faculty will host degree candidates, parents and friends at a reception in the Ackerman Gym.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. Hoke Hall will be the scene of the annual senior breakfast at which Dr. Rempel and Mr. Halloway will speak. Faculty and students will then meet at 9:30 a.m. at Ackerman.

Notices

The annual awards assembly will be held Wednesday, June 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. Classes are excused.

Library Hours

Memorial Day Weekend
Friday, May 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 30. Closed.
Monday, May 31. Closed.
Weekend of June 5-6
Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, June 6, 1:30 to 5 p.m. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All National Defense Recipients who are graduating seniors or who do not plan to return to school in the Fall should make arrangements with Mr. Thiessen in the Business Office before the end of the term.

Courses Added For Summer

Three new sociology, history and political science courses, authorized by State Board of Higher Education action, have been added to the Eastern Oregon College summer session curriculum.

According to John M. Miller, the courses and the instructors include Great Americans, Dr. Lee Johnson; Sociology of Race Relations, Dr. Joseph Gaiser; and Political Issues: Democracy vs. Communism, Dr. W. Douglas Spear.

Registration for the eight-week session is scheduled for June 21.



"EDUCATION—OUR GREATEST HERITAGE" — Is the topic of this year's Commencement address to be delivered by President of the State Board of Higher Education, Charles R. Holloway of Portland.

Commencement Week Activities
June 1-5, 1965

Wednesday, June 28 ... Marching Practice 4 p.m. Coliseum
Friday, June 4 .. Evensong Dress Rehearsal 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Friday, June 4 ..... Evensong 8:30 p.m.
Friday, June 4 .. Reception in Ackerman following Evensong
Saturday, June 5 ..... Senior Breakfast 8 a.m. Hoke Hall
Saturday, June 5 ..... Commencement 10 a.m. Coliseum.
Reception immediately following in front of Coliseum.

Breakfast Set

The traditional graduation breakfast will be held Saturday, June 5 at 8:00 a.m. in Hoke Hall. Mr. Charles R. Holloway, Jr., president of the State Board of Higher Education, will be the guest speaker.

Each graduate is entitled to one ticket without charge; two additional tickets may be purchased for one dollar each. Tickets and reservations must be made at the Business Office before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 2. Tickets will not be available after this time.

R Staffs Named

Editorial staff for the **Middle R**, Eastern Oregon College student literary publication, has been announced for the coming year.

Sam Miller, sophomore, has been named Editor for the 1965-66 school year. Six assistant editors have been selected for the publication. They are Sally Bond, Bob DeWitt, Bob Phillips, Lionel Shurtleff, Lynn Blickenstaff, and John Kirby. Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass is the faculty advisor.

Mr. Ron Bayes, **R's Poetica** advisor, has also announced the appointment of staff for the coming year. Sam Miller will succeed Terry Moser, this year's director, as 1965-66 Poetica director. John Moser has been named to Publicity; Mike Towers, Business Manager; and Susan Shriver and Nancy Baker, Associate Directors. Hank Cupper will serve as Art Director.

Correction

The Beacon wishes to make correction on a typographical error which appeared in last week's paper. The letter of appreciation from Jacquie Brindle and Vicki DeLong, Parents' Weekend Co-Chairman, listed M. Miller among the administrative officials who had contributed to the success of Parents' Weekend. It should have read Mrs. Miller, who is the Director of Dormitories and who made arrangements for the special meals which were served to students and parents alike.



QUEEN OF KNOWLEDGE — Elaine Beiswenger is pictured here on the Grand Stairway where the traditional Evensong will take place Friday June 4 at 8:30 p.m. Others in her court from left to right are Judy Johnson, Betty Ellis, Janet Grenier, Queen Elaine, Kathy Radcliffe, Janice Masten and Janet Wheeler.

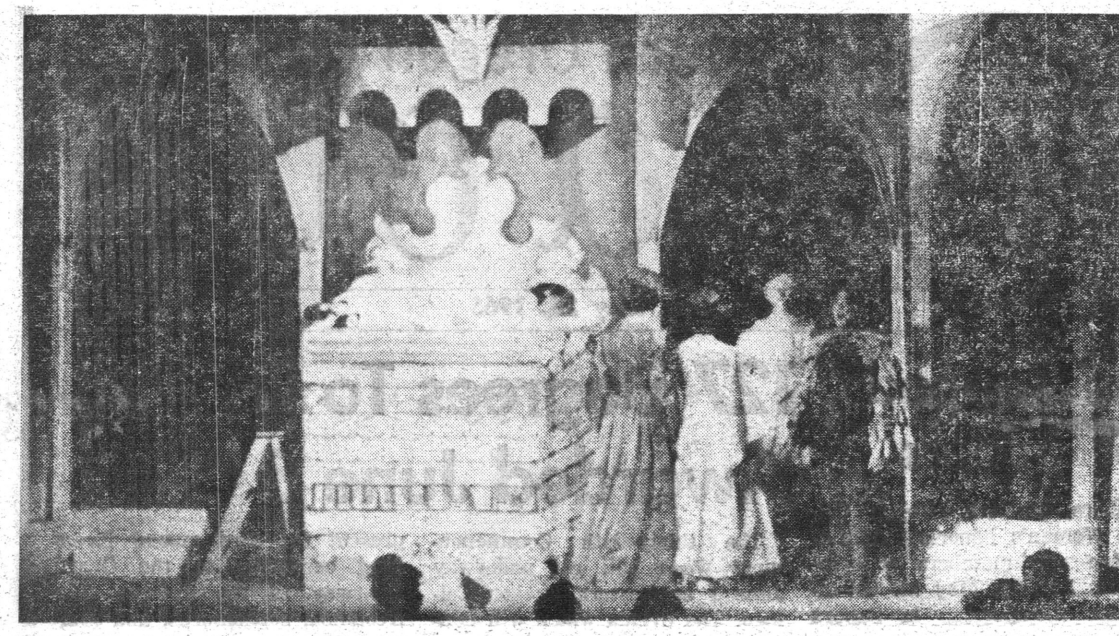
Parents Weekend Termed Success

Parents' Weekend Co-Chairmen Vicki DeLong and Jacquie Brindle should be congratulated on the fine job they did in organizing and producing this year's event. Even though the rain and wind caused problems for the outdoor activities scheduled, it din't setm to mar the fun and enthusiasm for all who attended.

One of the features of the weekend was the Saturday afternoon talent show which was a fine addition. It is perhaps a good idea to change and make additions to the weekend program from year to year. This way we don't run the risk of becoming boresome for those who attend two or three years in a row. Another event on the traditional program which saw some improvement this year was the speed up in serving at the Saturday evening Bar-B-Q. This year the cafeteria style serving provided for a much more efficient means of serving and seating the guests.

The final event of the weekend was of course the closing performance of "(Once Upon A Mattress." It could safely be assumed that there was not a person who did in the production did an outstanding job in presenting not enjoy the performance. The cast and persons involved one of the noteworthy theatrical productions of recent years on this campus.

Vicki and Jacquie, Mrs. Winters and the many subchairmen should be proud of a well planned and executed weekend and look back on it with satisfaction. It can be certain that our many guests will.



WINNIFRED THE WOE-BEGONE tries to catch some sleep, although it seems to be a futile attempt when interrupted by singing from the Nightengale portrayed by Kelly Jederberg. Marilyn Williams played the part of Winnifred.



KING SEXTIMUS — As played by Bill Frazier is overjoyed in being able to speak in the final scene from "Once Upon A Mattress" which played to a full house Friday and Saturday evenings.

Recruiting Program To Help Athletics

Ed. Note — This is the last in a series of three articles written for the Beacon dealing with current problems activities and organizations face at Eastern Oregon College.

by Randy Dolven
1st Vice President Elect ASB

I have been asked to discuss the phase of communications involved with men's turn-out for EOC athletics. In talking with some of the athlete's and coaches I would have to agree that this problem is one of our lesser ones.

The year 1964-65 has been one of our better years: the football team had its best record in several years; basketball won its second straight conference championship; the wrestlers continued to gain national recognition; and both spring sports had good showings in the conference.

A good deal of the time we hear people mention that there are fellows walking around on campus who could greatly improve athletics if they would just "turn-out." This may be true of many schools including the larger ones but a school like EOC usually has these boys in uniform.

Recruiting Program

Something that might noticeably help EOC athletics is an improvement in the recruiting program which has just been developed to any extent this year. By being able to offer good high school athletes a job or some type of scholarship, we will be able to compete more readily with other schools for these incoming freshmen.

The athletes take pride in winning and they take pride in doing so for a school and city which gives them their support by "turning-out" for these events. Next year's rally squad has been elected by the students and I am sure that athletes, rally squad, and student body will communicate effectively toward an overall better year.

Notice

The following groups have not yet had pictures taken for this year's edition of the Mountaineer. Those wishing to be included should contact Marv Rogers for an appointment immediately. Those clubs and organizations are: Choir, Young Republicans, Theta Delta Phi, Outing Club, Alpha Pi Epsilon, AWS, Lettermans Club, Hunt Dorm Council, East Dorion Dorm Council, Student Court, Social Committee and the House mothers for the three dormitories.

Science Series Programmed

A new series of programs designed to keep scientists and engineers posted on developments outside their own fields and also to help laymen, teachers and students stay abreast of these specialties have begun on Oregon't two educational television stations.

The "Science and Engineering Television Journal" from National Educational Television will be seen on KOAC-TV, Channel 7, and KCAP-TV, Channel 10, each Tuesday. The series of 20 half-hour programs is coordinated by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Science and engineering societies and interested persons may receive additional information about the series from Oregon Educational Broadcasting, Box 1491, Portland. 97207.

Idaho Offers Positions

A staff expansion plan now being effected in the Idaho Department of Public Assistance will offer increased opportunities to graduating seniors, according to an announcement of that agency's Director of Social Service, Harold H. Smith of Boise.

"The Department has embarked on a program designed to improve supervision and reduce case loads, thus upgrading its services," Mr. Smith said. To accomplish this a total of 42 new positions will be added, according to the Director.

The major number of new positions will be in the beginning case worker category, educational requirement for which is the bachelor's degree, he pointed out. "The Department is vitally interested in enlisting in this program college-trained persons with career ambitions in social welfare," Mr. Smith said.

Those qualified are invited to contact the Personnel Council for the Idaho Department of Public Assistance, Box 1373, Boise. An informational leaflet outlining employment policies, state-paid insurance programs, and other fringe benefits, is also available from that address.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

BEACON

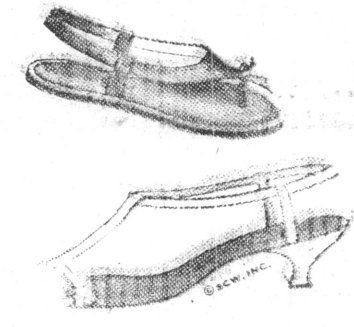
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Pb-16

Two Losses Posted For Girls' Squad

"The tennis team is still waiting for its first victory, although there have been individual wins," says Coach Miss "Peg" Anderson.

The challenge against Northwest Nazarene, May 1, at EOC held a blow of losses for our net squad as Charlene Moore ended 3 sets with 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 against first singles, Dennie Murata. Gail Able, second singles, pulled through a win of 6-1 against NNC's Karen Kent, while Lila Ludahl defeated third singles, Jackie Simms, with a 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 wins.

The doubles were just as unvictorious with Karen Kent and Lila Ludahl winning over Jackie Hoggins and Leah Connor 6-3, 6-1 and Judy Wentworth and Linda Lester taking a lead of 6-3, 6-3 against Jeanette Miles and Nancy Bennison.

The team results were: NNC 4 and EOC 1.

Whitman Wins

No favor was shown EOC's team April 30, against hitman, at Walla Walla. Barb Nelson defeated Dennie Murata 6-1, 6-1; Liz Klobusicky pulled an 8-6, 6-3 win over Gail Able; while Jackie Simms put Judy Voget down with a 6-4, 6-8, 6-1 win; and Karen Carstensen saved her game with a 6-1, 6-1 against Ginger Paustian.

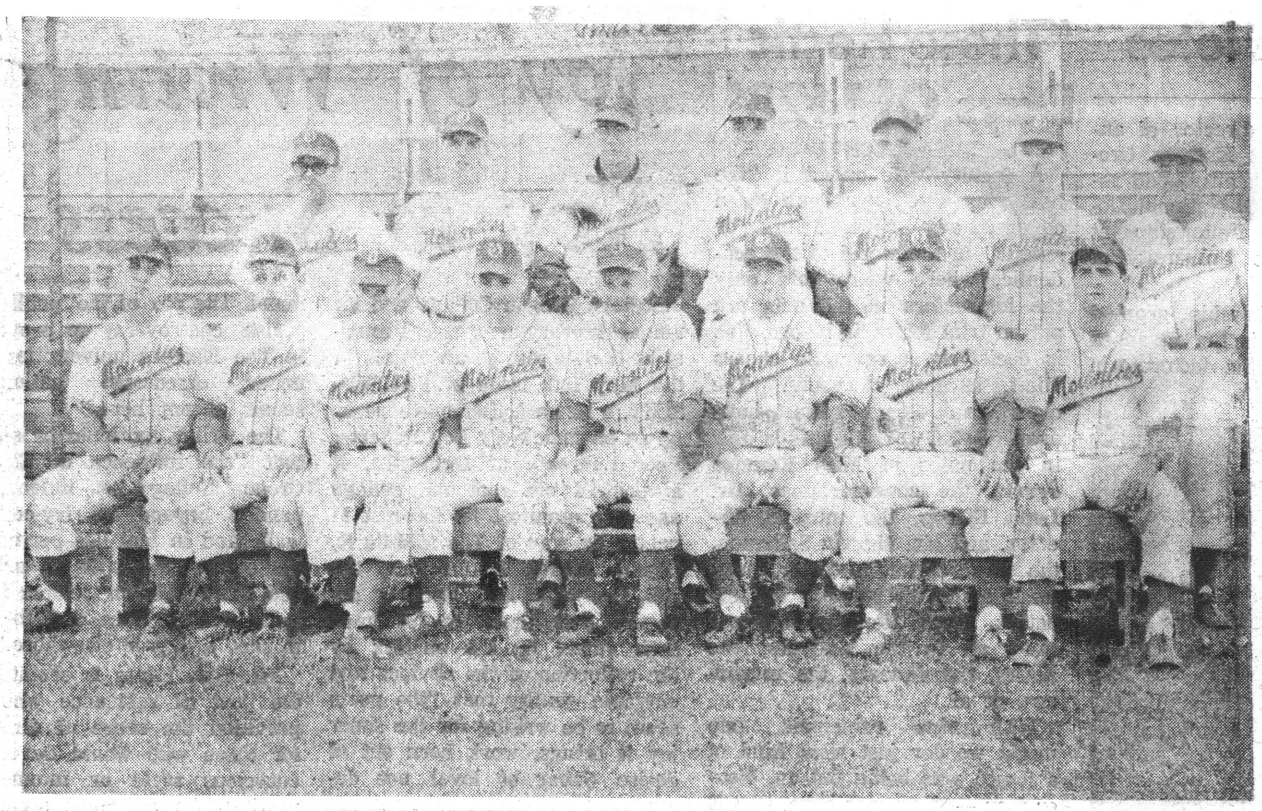
Team doubles met defeat as Bromely and Berelson brought a 6-3, 6-1 win down on Jackie Hoggins and Leah Connor. And again when Daugherty and Hammet displayed for Nancy Bennison and Jeanette Miles a 6-3, 6-1.

Team results were: Whitman 5 and EOC 1.

The three-way meet with Columbia Basin and NNC, and EOC scheduled to take place this last weekend was cancelled due to poor weather conditions. No new schedule has been set.

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THE 1965 version of the Mountaineer baseball team: Front row from left to right, Bob Cammann, Gary Bores, John Kretschmer, Don Fisher, Darrell Watson, Merle Hart, Jerry Christensen, and Grady Rawls. Standing left to right, Tim Corfield, Tom Kendall, Randy Dolven, Joe Burgette, Jim Christiansen, Dale Feik, and Coach Bob Quinn. (Beacon Photo)

Girl Netters Interviewed

Jackie Simms

Mary Jacqueline Simms, 3rd singles player on the tennis team, is attending EOC for her first year. She has been acquainted with the sport for 4 years and began playing in high school. She was 1st singles at OCE, where she had previously embarked on her education.

Miss Simms, a 1962 graduate of The Dalles High School, is presently residing in Milton-Freewater, Oregon. Among our 20-year-old's achievements in the last few years include: acting Miss Hood River County, and Intercollegiate Knight Duchess for the coming year, 1966.

Jacqueline (she only answers to Jackie!) is a junior majoring in Physical Education. Her plans upon graduation from EOC are not, as yet, definite. Jackie also enjoys swimming, hiking, and reading.

Ginger Paustain

Huntington, Oregon brings Ginger Paustain to EOC's net squad as 4th singles position. Ginger has occasionally played 1st doubles and last year, as a member of the team, was a doubles player. She began her career in tennis as a freshman and has contributed freely to the sport since.

Miss Paustian is a junior in Elementary Education and after graduation she plans to specialize in a field with Socially Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Special hobbies of Ginger's (besides tennis!) are; reading, knitting, singing, water skiing, hiking, ping-pong, and a newfound interest . . . drawing.

Bob Quinn, Eastern Oregon College director of athletics, has been elected president of the Oregon Collegiate Conference coaches' association.

In addition OCC officials have announced that EOC will host cross country, wrestling, golf, tennis, and track championships for the conference during the 1965-66 school year.

Hunt Wins In Relay Races

Once again the supremacy of our dominate sex reigns master as the results of Saturdays' races for Parents Weekend disclose a wet and cold, but victorious end — for Hunt Hall! The Collegians stepped in for a tight second and last — but never least — came Dorion!!!

Runners for our victors were: Tom Brae, Dave Conklin, Gary Moore, and Mike Coblentz. Participating in the Collegians corner were: Tom Peterson, Craig Humphrey, Ken Phillips, and Bill Lewis. While from Dorion came 8 fair maids to brave the cold and rain: Kathy Humble, Beth Sands, Barbara Borland, Kathy Bonny, Lena Wanker, Bev Ward, Sue Sims, and Fran Troyer.



COACH BOB QUINN
OCC Coaches President

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Faculty Notes

Frank Nelson, director of audio-visual aids at Eastern Oregon College, has been named recipient of a $12,000 National Defense Graduate Fellowship at Washington State University at Pullman.

The NDEA fellowship, granted for three years, is for advanced study leading to the doctorate in educational media.



FRANK NELSON
Gets Fellowship

Ronald H. Bayes, Eastern Oregon College assistant professor of English, has been appointed West Coast editor of **The Goliards.**

The magazine, a literary quarterly, is published by Jerry H. Burns, Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Sarah C. Stein, associate professor of secretarial science, has been elected chairman of the Eastern Oregon College faculty for the 1965-66 academic year.

Chosen secretary of the faculty group was Harold Dorn, director of information and associate professor of journalism.

Elected to the EOC president's advisory committee were Dr. Ralph Badgley, professor science; Richard Hiatt, associate professor of drama; John Jambura, assistant professor of social studies; Dr. Lee Johnson, professor of history; Dr. Mary Jane Loso, associate professor of English; Dr. Douglas Spear, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Sarah Stein.

"These Hectic Days Of 1428'

by SUSAN SCHRIVER

A faculty wife called it "the best play I've ever seen by a college, any college, big or small!" In the world of the academic, where we're told only the instructors in the arts are put on trial for their labors, this is decisively a rave. So cheers Hiatt, success is yours. The cheers can't all go to Hiatt, however. We're wont to toss a few in the paths of Miss Ramona Searle, the choreographer, Dr. Lynn Bishop, the musical director, and Mr. Marvin Saltzman, the set designer. However many we strew in the paths of the directors, three times that many must go to the students; the actors, the dancers, the musicians, et al.

With nine principals, one might wonder just what kind of a fiasco was being put on. Never fear — Hiatt was here. ONCE UPON A MATTRESS is the story of a prince who wants a princess, a princess who wants a prince, and a queen who doesn't want a princess, at least not for 10 years or so.

Although the story was built around Princess Winnifred the Woebegone, it would be an error to say she stole the show. Marilyn Williams, as Winnifred, was perfect for her part and her enthusiasm for it seemed to spill over on the rest of the cast. As the bedraggled princess swimming the moat, and as the "sensitive" princess made black and blue by the pea under her 20 mattresses, Marilyn was ultra-excellent. Especially impressive was the bedroom scene with poor Winnifred tossing and turning all night, unable to sleep —thus passing Queen Aggravain's test. She **was** a genuine princess.

It's hard to say who was **the** star of this production when all of them were excellent, but probably no one is more deserving than Karen Barker as Queen Aggravain. With waving arms and screeching voice, it was easy to imagine she was really the Queen, not just a player portraying the same.

Frank Conley, as Prince Dauntless the Drab, was another actor who really put himself into the part. When an intelligent guy in Frank's category can play so realistically the part of a shy, sniveling, frustrated prince something must be said for the quality of his acting ability as well as his academic standing.

Another actor deserving favorable mention is Bill Frazier who played the mute, henpecked King, Sextimus the Silent. The "Man-To-Man Talk" scene was one of the most unforgettable in the whole play. Bill's excellent pantomime and Frank's singing had the audience laughing so much it was difficult to hear the words.

Judy Wilson and Jim Wilson were definitely ideal for their parts as Lady Larken and Sir Harry. Brian Woolery as the Minstrel and Jim Haydock as the Jester also deserve mention for their efforts.

It was said that this play was probably the best musical comedy EOC has presented. Capacity audiences, two of the four nights, attest to this fact.

"Joy of Writing" Key to Success

Eastern Oregon College and its unique literary-campus-community is the subject of an article in the May 19th issue of PALIMPSEST, a Newark, Delaware weekly. In an article by Bob Roberts, Poet Laureate of Delaware, it is pointed out that the college and city manifest its interest in poetry by way of **The Middle R, Grande Ronde Review,** and the **R's Poeticas.** Mr. Roberts observes that these media have their effect on the writers by the reflection of the obvious and enviable quality that "the poets seem to be writing for the sheer joy it brings, work born out of desire (labor of love) not demand. The pox of the 'publish or perish' controversy so prevalent in The Eastern universities and under discussion nationally, seems absent here."

The writer continues by saying that "the influence of Eastern Oregon College has indeed, expanded beyond its ivy-covered walls and in fact has permeated the entire area with an artistic and literary flavor seldom found in such abundance and thriving to such a degree elsewhere."

Mr. Ron Bayes is credited as the poet in residence who has provided the sense of direction for those who would develop a conscious style or manner of writing. An apparent style has emerged in poetry at EOC. He calls this apparent style "the second generation Imagists or La Grandists" when comparing it to the "Imagists" movement of half a century ago which was characterized by H. D. Hulme, Flint, Cummings, Eliot, Lawrence, W. C. Williams, and Pound.

The writer definitely feels that Eastern Oregon College may be an incentive to other colleges in all parts of the country to provide a good working atmosphere for its poets.

College Clips

by Mary Jo Van Zelf

Recently, the members of the Whitman Pioneer staff got wind of the news that one of the freshman girls was wearing a topless bathing suit sunbathing around Anderson Hall dorm for women. So consequently, a photographer was sent out to record the scene. Of course, the photographer was arrested for being a peeping tom and now the negatives are being bid on by the Anderson Hall House Council. But as the Pioneer puts it, "A complete record of the Spring Behavior of Whitman women was made."

* * *

Oregon State dormitory girls are still protesting signing out and closing hours. Their argument is that if girls have to sign out in order that the dorm can contact them in case of an emergency, then why don't the men dorm students have this requirement also? If an emergency arose in their family wouldn't they be needed too? Also they are protesting the time at which they have to be back in the dorm at night. The best study hours are from eight until eleven, yet these are the hours that the dorm expects the girls to do their socializing in, and then their studies later — after they come in from their dates or before they go. They would rather have compulsory study hours, and later closing hours or none at all.

Wells Places Fifth In Dist.

"We probably didn't do as well as I expected, but the competition was pretty tough," stated Coach Gary Feasel following the NAIA District 2 track finals at Ashland Friday and Saturday. "In most cases, we could have placed higher but the finishes were close and it was anyone's race."

Chuck Wells placed 5th in the 880 run in 1:57.9 in a field of fourteen entrants. Bob DeWitt also came in 5th in the 440 run with a 50.9 time. Other honors going to EOC were the Mile Relay in which the Mounties placed 6th with a time of 3:30.2; and a third place by Orv Goddard with a toss of 138' 8". The sixth place relay team included Wells, Miller, McMillan, and DeWitt. Lewis and Clark of Portland won the meet followed by Southern Oregon College.

It is not so bad if your mind goes blank — if you always remember to turn off the sound.



THERESA TARTER

EOC Coed Wins Crown

Theresa Tarter, 19-year-old freshman from La Grande, was named Miss La Grande at ceremonies at the high school auditorium Saturday evening. Crowned by Charlotte Fleming, 1964 Miss La Grande and EOC senior, Theresa is the fourth Eastern Oregon College coed to reign in as many years. This year's winner was selected from a field of seven girls, all EOC coeds.

First runner-up was Sandi Beck, 19-year-old freshman from Dorion East. Second runner-up was Sue DeLashmutt and third runner-up was Vicki DeLong. As Miss La Grande, Theresa, who is known on campus as "Tessie," will represent this city at the annual Miss Oregon Pageant which is held in June of this year.

Club News

Kappa Pi, National Art Honorary recently installed new officers for the coming year. Elected President is Bill Lewis: Vice President, Susan Van Auker; Secretary, Nancy Reiman; and Treasurer, Sybil Stambro.

New members initiated include Stuart Chalusky and Gail Hoops. Since its founding Kappa Pi has grown from a membership of seven to one of twenty-nine persons.

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The BEACON

VOLUME XXXV — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965 — NUMBER 1

HOMECOMING SET OCTOBER 16; QUEEN CANDIDATES SOUGHT

Homecoming chairmen for 1965, Jackie Simms and Tom Blaylock layed plans for the event during the Student Body Retreat at Wallowa during the week preceeding Freshman days. Despite the earlier date of Homecoming this year, Oct. 16, the two made several procedural changes for this year's event.

The theme for Homecoming will be "Through the Years with the Mounties." Organizations planning to enter the float competition will be assigned a specific time period between 1929, which was the year Eastern Oregon College was organized, and 1965. Thas particular time period will serve as the basis for the theme of each float.

Candidates Needed Now

It is essential for all organizations intending to sponsor a candidate for homecoming queen to have a meeting of their group before Oct. 2. That date is the deadline for entrants.

Also, all organizations wishing to sponsor a candidate must build a float and enter it in the Saturday competition. Randy Dolven, ASB 1st vice president, will arrange to have trucks and trailers on which to build floats. The number of trucks easily available is limited so organizations should contact him immediately.

Committee Meets

The Homcoming chairmen have scheduled a meeting of the Homecoming Committee September 29, 7:30 p.m. in Hoke Hall lounge. All persons interested in joining this committee should attend the meeting or contact either Jackie Simms or Tom Blaylock. All questions concering the weekend event should also be directed to the two chairmen.

ASB CARDS

HAVE YOUR STUDENT BODY PICTURES TAKEN DURING REGISTRATION! Failure to do so will mean you will not receive a Student Body Card or a Student Activities Card which will be incorporated for the first time this year. Students will not be admitted to any campus activities without this card. No card will be issued wihout a picture. Pictures will only be taken in the registration line, so get your pictures taken!

STUDENT BODY RETREAT CAPTURES CAMPUS LEADERS; POLICY PLANS MADE

By Alma Casey

A new policy was slated for the Social Committee headed by the 2nd vice president, Dick Johnson at the EOC leaders retreat, Sept. 16 at Wallowa Lake. The new policy pertains to publicity committees for special events, Educational, and Cultural activities. This will operate with each organization coming to these committees for their publicity. This year also the Student Union committee, again headed by Sally Brownton, will be under the Social Committee.

Voting Precincts

First Vice President Randy Dolven stated that to help eliminate non-voters there will be specified voting precincts for every student. Non-voters will be readily found and politically pushed for an answer as to "why" they had not voted.

Homecoming

Another problem which the leaders were confronted with was Homecoming. This year it is three weeks away. It is different from last year in that organizations will be in charge of certain areas instead of committees. It will be necessary for organizations to meet within the first week to plan for their activities. Scheduled for Friday night before Homecoming is a hootenanny. Clothes that are worn to the bonfire may be worn to the hootenanny.

Temporary Rally Board

A temporary Rally Board was appointed to help the Rally Squad until permanent members can be appointed. They are: Gerry Gailbraith, Don Fisher, Alma Casey, and Nancy Reiman.

And for Fun . . .

On the lighter side, other orders of business were: hunting for mushrooms for the Thursday night steak dinner and getting antifreeze for all the cars in the below freezing weather.

Those attending the retreat were: Steve Straughn, ASB president; Randy Dolven, 1st vice president; Dick Johnson, 2nd vice president; Suty Perry, ASB secretary; Mel Omeg, ASB business manager: Jennifer Brindle, rally leader; Sally Brownton, Ask-Me committee chairman; Julie Sutherland, AWS president; Dennie Murata, Dorion West president; Alma Casey, Dorion East president; and co-chairman of Homecoming. Tom Blaylock and Jackie Simms. Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women; and Mr. Jack Rye, Directer of Information; were advisors, counselors, and, needless to say, wonderful people to have at the retreat.

The retreat ended Friday evening short of the planned stay for two reasons. They were: the business was finished, and second, the men giggled all Thursday night, keeping the hard-working, tired women awake. The retreat participants retreated to La Grande to start Freshman Days with a wide-awake bang!

CREELEY TO HEAD POETICA 16

Distinguished American writer Robert Creeley wil be the guest poet at EOC on October 9 in R's Poetica No. 16. The Poetica will be held in Hoke Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Creeley's newest work will be published next week — "The Gold Diggers." His other works are "For Love," which is a complete collection of his poems, and "The Islands," a novel.

Other events scheduled for the Poetica are a coffee hour on October 8 in Hunt Hall and an art exhibit in Walter Pierce Library Art Gallery following the Saturday evening reading.

R's Poetica is a program presented four times yearly by the staff of Poetica to the student body and community members. The outline most generally includes one program of student presentations and one of faculty readings.

The student director of the 1965-66 Poetica is Sam Miller. Other members of the staff include Mike Towers, Susan Shriver, John Moser, and Nancy Baker. Mr. Ron Bayes is faculty adviser for Poetica.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be a general student body dance Saturday night, Sept. 25, in the coliseum. Music will be by the Roadrunners, and the dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Lettermen.

New Instructors Expand EOC Staff



AXEL E. HANSEN



RUBY JACQUES



RICHARD C. HOWARD



RALPH H. TODD

Several new instructors have been added to the faculty of EOC to take place of retiring members and those on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Axel Elmer Hansen is a new assistant Professor of Gography. He comes to EOC from the U of O where he was a visiting lecturer. Dr. Hansen has previously taught at SW Missouri State, Henderson State, Montana State University, Wisconsin State (Eau Claire), Wisconsin State (Stevens Point), and Iowa State Teachers College.

Dr. Hanson's major fields of interest and study are geography, social studies, and economics.

Dr. Hansen received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Our second addition is Dr. George A. Schultz. He is from Eastern Illinois University where he was an associate professor. Previously he taught at Wichita State University where he was an assistant professor. He was also a visiting lecturer at the University of Manitoba.

The important and interesting Audio-Visual Materials Center in the library has a new director, Dr William P. Wells. His background includes: director of Summer Activities at La Grande, Salem Elementary School, Leslie Junior High, Ackerman Laboratory School, Director of Audio-Visual at Eastern Oregon College, Assistant Director of Audio-Visual at Washington State University, and Director of Audio Visual at Colorado Springs, Colo.

His degree background is: B.S. Eastern Oregon College, M.Ed. Oregon State University, Ed. D. Washington State University.

Mrs. Ruby Jaques is another face new to EOC. She is an instructor in English. She has taught in the Los Angeles City Schools; in the USAF Dependent Schools; was a high school teacher at Excelsior High School, and instructed at North Idaho Junior College in English.

Mrs. Jaque's honors include a B.A. from the University of California at Los Angeles and an M.A. from California State College. Her major fields of study are: education, social science, and English.

A new instructor in Education and a supervisor of teaching is Dorothy J. Juve. She received both of her degrees here in Oregon; her B.S. from Oregon State University and her M.S. from Eastern Oregon College.

Major fields of study for Miss Juve are elementary education, home economics, secondary education, and administration. She has taught at Cashmere Elementary School, Portland Public Schools, Wallowa and Enterprise. She also was an elementary principal at Wallowa and has worked as a Home Economist and a Nutritionist.

Richard C. Howard is now an Assistant Professor of Education. Howard received his B.S. in the East at New York State Teachers College and his M.A. in the West at San Francisco State College. His major was elementary education, administration, and literature.

Mr. Howard has worked as an elementary teacher in North Syracuse Public Schools, Fairlawn Public Schools, Richmond Public Schools; he was also a vice principal at his last post in Richmond.

Another addition is Mr. Ralph H. Todd. He is instructing in business and economics after being an instructor at Omak School, a teaching assistant at Washington State University, a Management Trainee, and a Sales Representative.

Mr. Todd's major fields of study are economics, business administration, and history. These studies have given him a B.A. from the University of Washington and a M.A. from Washington State University.



GEORGE A. SCHULTZ



DOROTHY J. JUVE



WILLIAM P. WELLS

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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United We Stand

Dear Fellow Students:

As the school year begins, may I welcome you all, both old-timers and newcomers, to our campus. The other Student Body Officers and myself, hope that this coming year will be one of the most memorable experiences of your life and that it proves to be both rewarding and successful.

With the tremendous increase in Freshman enrollment, it becomes more and more the responsibility of the upperclassmen to instill in these newcomers a sense of pride and loyalty in Eastern Oregon College. It is our sincere hope that you as individuals as well as through your various organizations, will participate and support all college functions. We have many plans for the coming year and it is only through the cooperation of a united student body that these plans can be realized.

Again let me welcome you all to the campus and wish you success throughout the coming school year. I am looking forward to meeting each of you and until that time I remain:

Respectfuly yours,
STEVE STRAUGHAN
ASEOC President

National Acclaim Our Advantage

A Plan to Prosperity

In a time when radical demonstrations or apathy are the mark of most university and college campuses, it is refreshing to note the warm and scholarly reception of the news of the forthcoming concert of the distinguished writer *Robert Creeley* at R's Poetica 16.

The R's Poetica program, in conjunction with the Middle R, and many of the people connected with them, both past and present, can take bows for their more than fair share of the credit for bringing Eastern Oregon College to the national spot light in the literary field. Yet, what makes this national recognition of value to the college and the community, is that it is appreciated and nurtured by the students and the townspeople.

This national distinction deserves a maximum of attention on the EOC campus. Reverting to the old philosophy which states that in order for our worth to be known, we must know it first, is in this case the best policy.

Support campus activities, in actions, words, and mind. Only this way will the true value of our gains in recent years be realized by EOC and campus residents. And only this way will our national attention continue and our school prosper.

antistrophe

A THANKS DUE

Dear Editor,

As freshman days draw to a close, we of the Ask-Me Committee would like to thank Mrs. Winters for working so closely with us. There may be those who are unaware that Dean Howard Anderson is recovering from recent surgery. We all wish him a speedy recovery. In his absence, Mrs. Winters, Dean of Women and Mr. Jack Rye, Director of Information, have taken his place, as well as fulfilling their own duties. They both deserve a vote of thanks from all of us.

Ask-Me Committee

SIDEWALK NEEDED

Dear Editor:

As we returned to the Eastern Oregon Campus this fall, we welcomed the new science building and other changes. However, we still lack one new addition that is very much needed; that is, a sidewalk from the Dorion West side door to the main sidewalk, eliminating the need to walk all the way around the building to get to classes. With so many more girls in Dorion West, this sidewalk is needed more then ever. Although this situation was discussed in length last year, nothing has been done to solve the problem.

We would like to point out that the Dorion West girls gave their full cooperation to the business office, by not cutting across the lawn. We were told that something would be done. We will be happy to continue cooperating, if we can be assured that something will be done in the future.

Sincerely,
Dorion West House Council

East Side - West Side

Dorion Hall East and Dorion Hall West's annual Powder Puff football game is scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 22. East and West freshman have already started getting ready for the big game in high hopes of winning.

Other events and activities in the Halls are a "grubbie"dance, October 2, sponsored by Dorion West; a Sadie Hawkins Dance, October 30, sponsored by Dorion East; and building of floats for Homecoming. Dorion East is building the queen's float this year.

Dennie Murata, president of Dorion West and Alma Casey, president of Dorion East have composed a theme song for the two dorms to the tune of "Eastside, Westside" to be released at the Powder Puff football game.

Both dorms were completely filled during freshman week with the incoming freshman and visiting townies. We enjoyed having the townies and would like to extend an invitation to them to come back and visit us anytime throughout the year.

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Welcome, Freshmen and Upperclassmen, back to La Grande for the 1965-66 season.

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Freshman Class Elects Glenn Scott

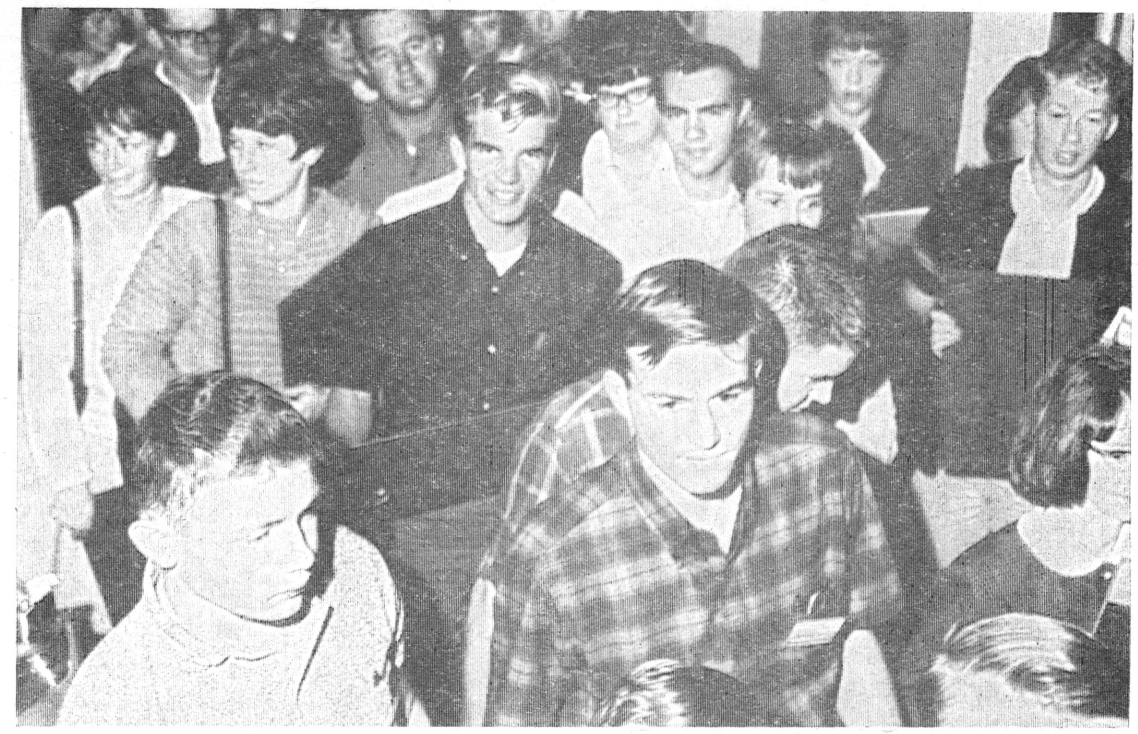
Glenn Scott was elected president of the Freshman class in an assembly yesterday morning. His vice-president is Jerry Waldrop, and secretary-treasurer is Jean Harmon.

Officers for the remaining classes will be selected at class meetings within the next two weeks. Elections are also forthcoming for class senators. Information regarding dates of the elections will be released at a later date.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED

Applications will be taken Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28, for the position of student-photographer. The position will be salaried and will be open to anyone with experience in photography and development (darkroom) work.

The photographer will be primarily responsible to the Director of Information's office and will involve work with the student publications. The position also involves re-organization and implementation of the photography department. All equipment will be supplied for this job.

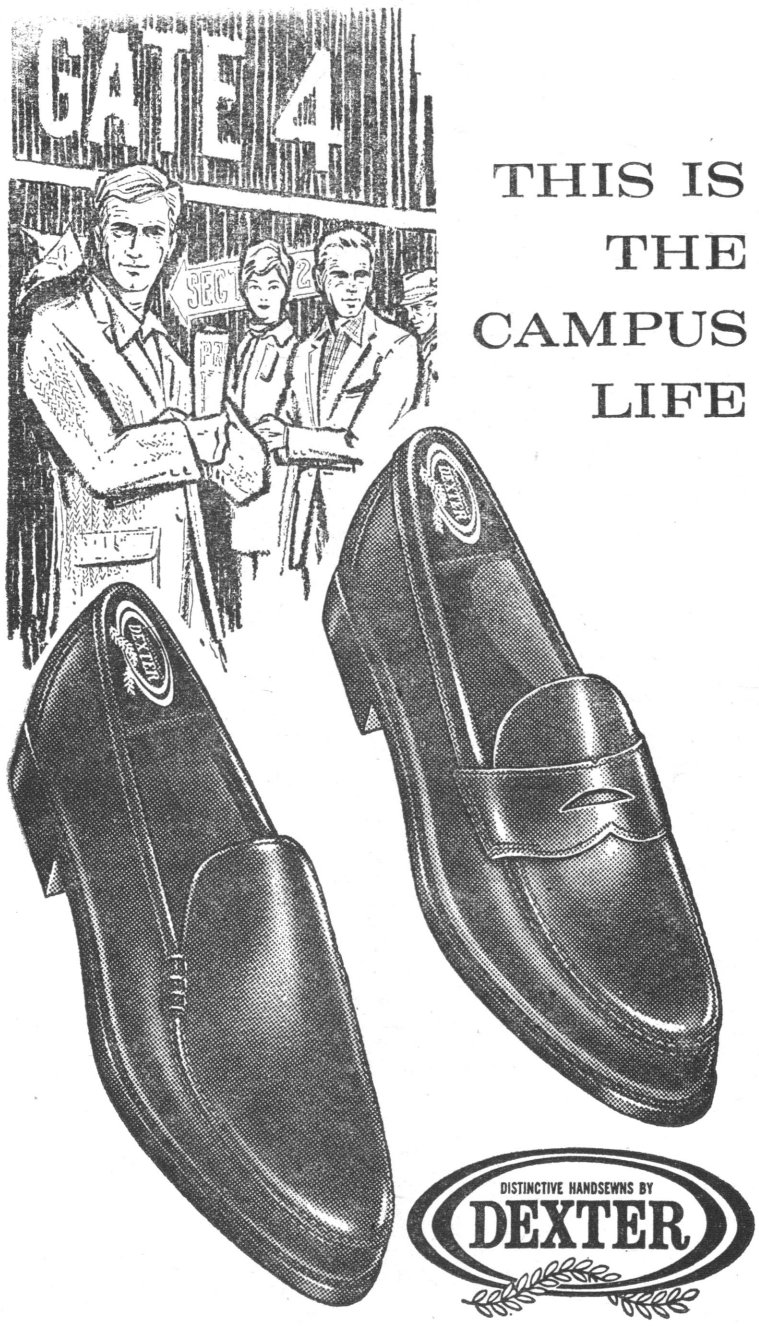


Weary Freshmen thunder from the college theater following two hours of testing during Freshman week. Their entire week preceeding registration is filled with preliminary testing, orientation meetings, and social activities. *(Perry photo)*

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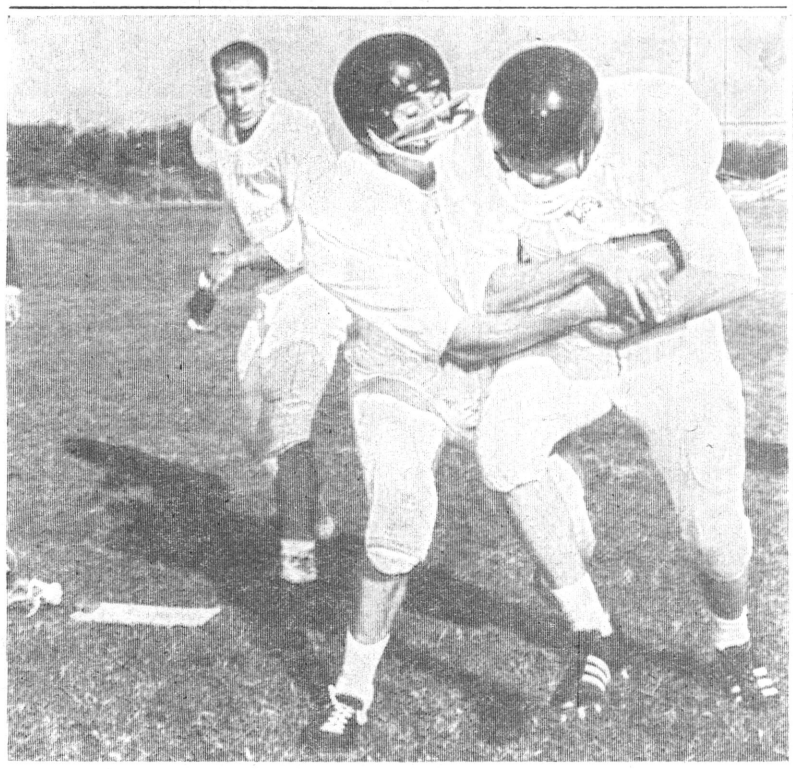
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Football practice continues for the Mountainers football team in preparation for the Saturday game with Whitman College of Walla Walla. With one victory over the Alumni under their belt, they're hoping for equal luck against the Pioneers. *(Perry photo)*

ALUMNI DROPS TO VARSITY IN LAST MINUTE PLAY

A last second field goal provided a 9-6 win for the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers in the annual pre-season scrimmage with the EOC alumni.

A strong alumni squad composed of outstanding ex-Mounties scored the first touchdown in the first quarter of the game as Dick Quinn, star halfback (1958) and son of EOC athletic director, Bob Quinn, took a handoff from quarterback Fred Sayre and skirted end for a 12 yard dash to the goal line. The old grads' try for an extra point failed.

During the fourth quarter, after two periods of see-saw battling, Mountie quarterback Bill Anderson completed a 13 yard pass to senior halfback Don Fisher who ran three yards to pay dirt. Kick for the point after touchdown was no good.

In the last seconds of the game, the varsity pushed the ball toward the goal line and during the last plays of the game, Dennis Hunt, freshman halfback, kicked the game-winning field goal.

Encouraged by this well-earned win over the tough alumni squad, the varsity eagerly looks forward to the Whitman Pioneers at Walla Walla, Wash., Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8:00 p.m.

EAST, WEST WOMEN VIE FOR GRID TITLE

Dorion Halls, East and West, will clash in their second annual Powder Puff football game, October 22. Dorion East will be attempting to maintain their championship title which was won in last year's game.

Practice will begin in the next week and will be on the football field each week day evening preceeding the game. All girls interested in playing in the flag-football game should contact the social chairmen in their respective dorms.

Rally leaders will again be from Hunt Hall.

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E. O. C. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The following is the line-up of Mountie football games for 1965. All Oregon Collegiate Conference games are identiifed by an asterisk (*). Homecoming is October 16 with Oregon Technical Institute.

Sept. 25—WHITMAN COLLEGE at Walla Walla—8:00 p.m.

Oct. 2—OREGON COLLEGE of EDUCATION at La Grande—8:00 p.m.

*Oct. 9—GEORGE FOX COLLEGE at Newburg—8:00 p.m.

*Oct. 16—OREGON TECH. at La Grande—1:30 p.m.

Oct. 23—COLLEGE of SOUTHERN UTAH at Cedar City, Utah—2:00 p.m.

*Oct. 30—SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE at La Grande—1:30 p.m.

*Nov. 6—OREGON COLLEGE of EDUCATION at Monmouth—1:30 p.m.

Nov. 13—UNIVERSITY of SAN FRANCISCO—2:00 p.m.

Nov. 20—WESTMINISTER (tentative) at La Grande—1:30 p.m.



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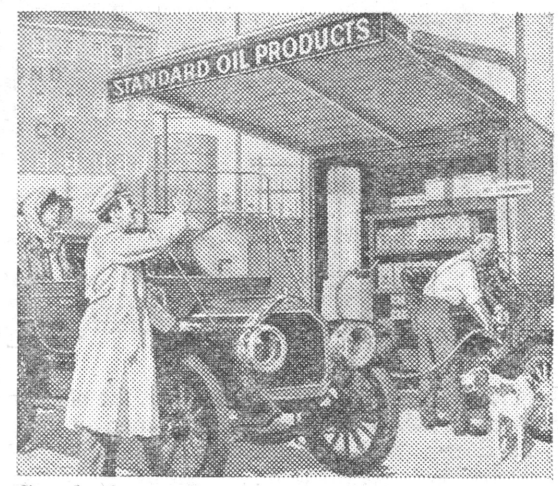
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The BEACON

VOLUME XXXV—NO. 2 | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965 | FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1965

Thru the Years With The Mounties

Homecoming events are progressing rapidly. Co-chairmans Jackie Simms and Tom Blaylock predict an exciting weekend for Oct. 16 and 17. The theme for the 1965 event will be "Through the Years with the Mounties".

Friday night will begin the festivals with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. The various clubs and organizations will be entering candidates. The entries must be turned in by Sunday, Oct. 3. An organization must have a float in the parade to enter a candidate. Randy Dolven is in charge of assigning buildings for construction of floats.

Following the coronation will be the noise parade through the downtown district and afterwards the bonfire. A change of schedule for this year will be a hottenany at 8:30 p.m. Chairman of this will be Pat Kreitler who hopes that several groups from other campuses plus local talent will perform.

Saturday will be registration and open house in the dormitories. The parade will be held at 12:15 followed by the football game, EOC vs. OTI, at 1:30 p.m. In the early evening the alumni reception will be in the Sacajawea Hotel.

The major event of the weekend will be the Homecoming Dance in the evening. **Burke Garrett** and **His Orchestra** from Seattle will provide the musical atmosphere. More information concerning the prices and other details will be released soon.

Various clubs and the Freshman class are in charge of different events. For more information concerning the Homecoming procedure contact Jackie Simms or Tom Blaylock.

Senate Petitions Due Today; Elections Set for Monday Afternoon

Class meetings have been scheduled for Monday, October 4 at 3:30 p.m. for all students. The purpose of these class meetings is to elect class officers and class senators.

Petitions for those wishing to run for class senator are due today at 4 p.m. They should be turned in to the student body office or to the ASB mail box, both of which are in Hoke Hall. Petitioners have to have completed the full number of hours required for their class standing to be eligible to run for senator.

The senior class will hold their meeting in Hoke Hall, the juniors in the college coliseum, and the sophomores in the Ackerman Auditorium. The freshman class will meet in the College Theater. However, the class officers were elected at a meeting during freshman week and they will meet only to elect senators. Each class has two senate representatives.

The class officers elected from the freshman class during freshman week were: president, Glenn Scott; vice president, Jerry Waldrip; and secretary-treasurer, Jean Harmon.

For more information concerning the elections or senate responsibilities, contact Randy Dolven, ASB 1st vice president.

Dorion West Plans Grubbies Dance

The Phantoms will provide music for the "Grubbies Dance" following the game, tomorrow night. The dance, which will be held in Hoke Hall, is one of the few dances at Eastern Oregon College at which campus dress is not required.

Carol Parsons, Social Chairman of Dorion Hall West, sponsors of the dance, ask that students wear nice cut-offs. No sweatshirts will be allowed.

The dance is open to the student body. All are invited to attend.

Completion Date of Science Building Set October 18

The new science building is nearing completion. The top floor is due to be done next week.

The top floor has 10 rooms, two of which are biology labs. The rest of the rooms are divided between professor's offices, class rooms and storage rooms.

The entire building should be ready for classes about October 18. There, of course, will be work going on on the outside for several weeks after that. The October 18 date is dependent partially on whether or not fixtures and cabinets arrive in time to be mounted. The problems is that there is a large amount of construction work going on in the growing Northwest. This makes commonly used construction materials hard to get.

Michigan Fellowships Offer $12,000 Grants

Four fellowships worth a minimum of $12,000 are being offered to superior students for advanced study at Michigan State University. Applications are not accepted for this fellowship. However, those invited to participate as one of the fellows will be chosen from the outstanding students who have been admitted to graduate study at Michigan State University prior to January 1, 1966. The competition will be held on the MSU campus in February, 1966.

Along with the four fellowships worth a minimum of $12,000 each, grants of lesser amounts (teaching and research assistantships with stipends of from $2,200 to $3,000 a year) will be available to most contestants.

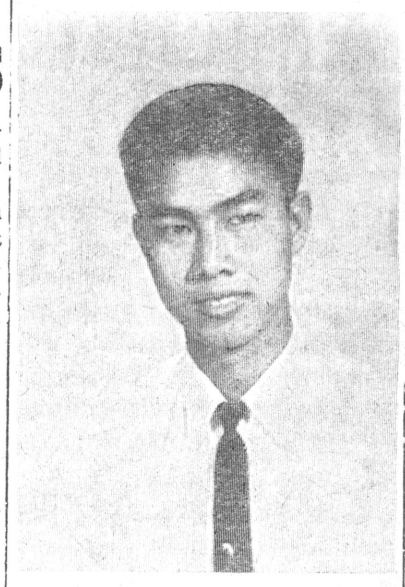
Winners may study in any of the more than 200 fields in which Michigan State awards a doctorate.

Applications for admission may be obtained from the Graduate Division, Office of Admissions, Micrigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Mary Davison.

Bessler, Selby Join Teaching Staff

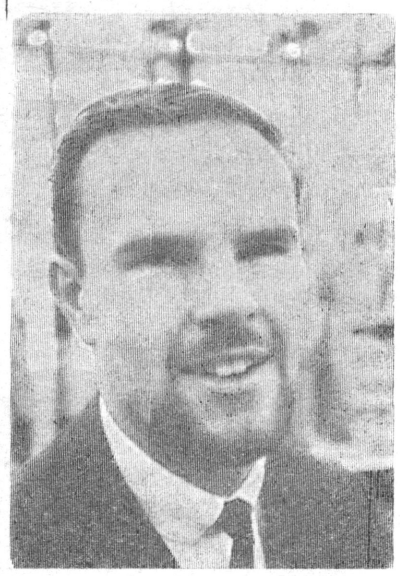
Misters Mike Bessler and Robert Selby, graduates of Eastern Oregon College, have been added to the college teaching staff this year. Both graduated with the class of 65.

Mr. Bessler, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and science, is now instructing four physics classes for freshmen and sophomores.



While he was a full time student at EOC, Mr. Bessler's main activity was the International Relations Club.

Mr. Selby graduated from EOC with a Bachelor of Arts degree in secondary education with a major in English. He is now instructor for two freshman English Comp. classes.



Mr. Herb Joliff, who has not yet graduated, is also on the teaching staff as an assistant math instructor. This year he will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in education with a major in math.

Business Office Closes Saturdays

The business office of Eastern Oregon College is observing the new policy of being closed on Saturdays. The policy was established and became effective August 1.

Hours for the business office now are from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. Previously, the office was also open on Saturdays until noon. The change is in accordance of other Oregon State systems of higher education.

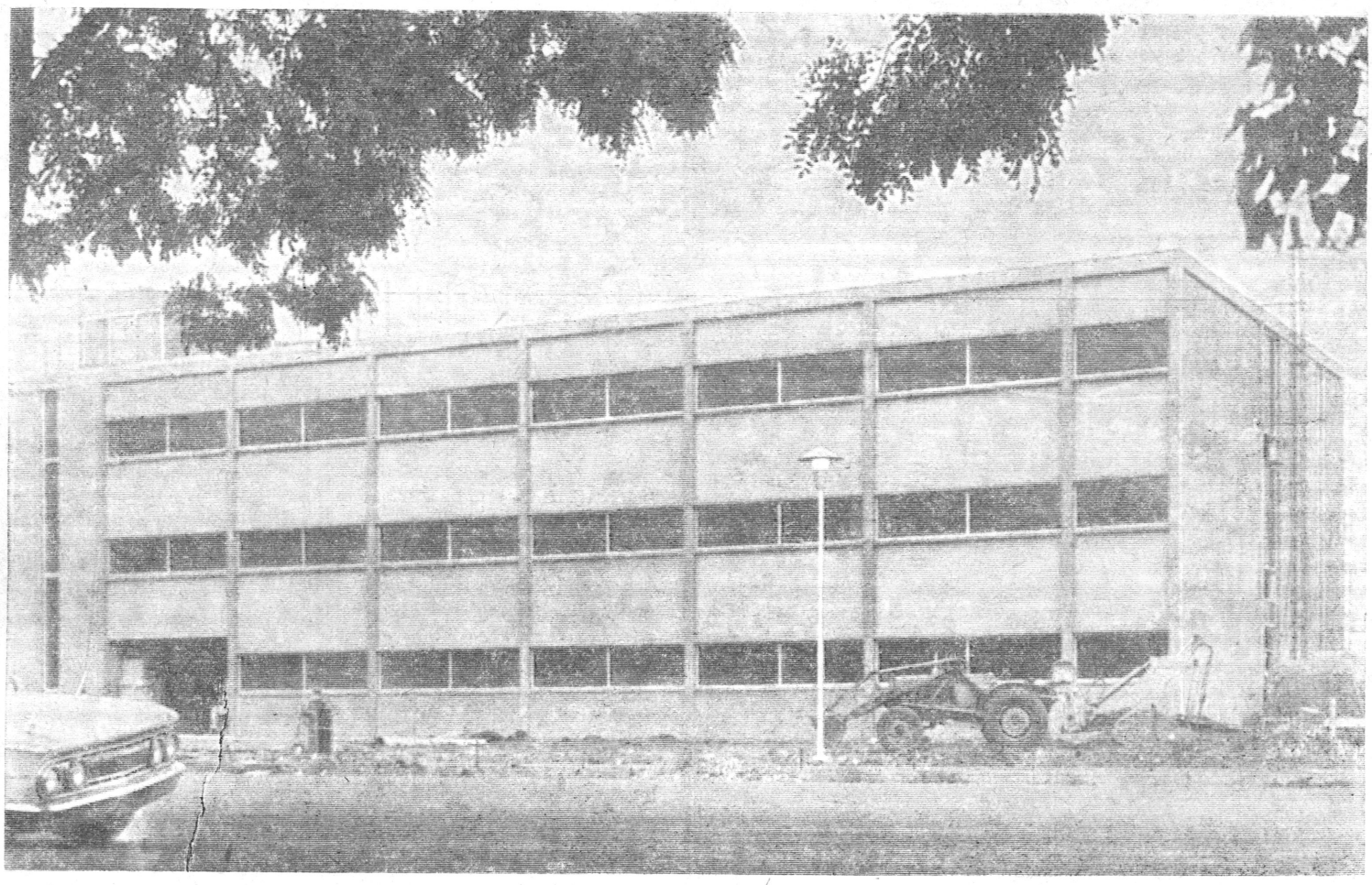
Heidels Begin Art Gallery Line-up

Traditionally, each R's Poetica program has been concluded by an art showing in the Art Gallery of Walter Pierce Library. Following the Poetica reading by Robert Creeley, on October 9, there will be a joint showing of the art work of Frederick Heidel and Florence Saltzman, who is also Mrs. Heidel.

Mr. Heidel heads the Art Department at Portland State College and some of his painting is the EOC campus art collection. Heidel studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and has had a number of one-man shows. He has exhibited at many major West Coast museums.

Following the November 10 Poetica program, there will be an exhibit of Calligraphy by one of the worlds most respected calligraphists, Lloyd G. Reynolds, from Reed College.

The art showings are open to the public. No admission is charged.



Completion date for the new science building has now been set for October 18. Unavailability of some of the materials needed has been partially responsible for the delays. Until the new building is completed many of the science and math classes have been crowded into the other buildings and some laboratory classes have been cancelled until the new building is completed. See story (page 3) for further details.

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La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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The Rear-Guard?

On guard avant-guard. The beatnik is beat, a dying breed doomed to extinction now in his hour of flower. The grass roots for new recruits are being dried up by the heat of over active television sets that are now entertaining today's youngsters, gently steering them from the tracks of tomorrow's hipsters. The future of the beard is being dashed in the rocks of a Madison Avenue short. Wine is on the wane and the folk song isn't long for the next generation. The facts are apparent and abhorent to some. In the words of Allen Watts when he spoke of Zen Buddahism: "Consider the following."

Young boys today are obsessed with the things of war. A backyard war with Hemco's 'Tommy-Burp' or some other gastric sounding duplication of 'a great little toy, just like the Marines have.' The only difference being that the Viet-Cong haven't been shot at with colored ping pong balls and 'Monkey Division' air guns . . . yet.

Today's youngsters even have plastic real life scars and wounds that they can tape to their flesh. "Just like G.I. Joe's burn from the Commie flame thrower," screams a display stand in a toy store just before Christmas. (Harmless to apply, Harmless to remove . . . Tell that one to a Marine at Danag.)

The girls in the same age bracket are alreay far gone from the realities of the crisis ridden suburb. (I say crisis becaue if your arm pit sweats at a PTA picnic, you must pack up and move out of the neighborhood.) Today's little lasses are deep in the magic world of Barbie doll and Ken, her surfer suitor whom she can marry right there in the $34.00 toy house thus giving their owner insight into the complexities of marital bliss.

But unfortunately the children's world is not all sweetness and light. Soon they become teenagers, a path befouled with the pitfalls of Listerine, Clearasil, Doublemint and Frankie Avalon. Again in the teens television looms very large. If it had not been for World War II, the television industry would be flat on its back. 'Army in Action,' 'Twelve O'Clock High,' 'Ensign O'Toole,' 'Combat,' 'McHale's Navy,' 'The Lieutenant,' 'Broadside,' and 'You Get the General Picture.' They can't dredge up 'Victory at Sea' because we fought with the Chinese in that series.

The rest of prime viewing time is spent on shows depicting the happy middle class homes equipped from top to bottom with all the necessities of modern life which anyone can have by simply getting married. This gives you a credit rating everywhere and your young couple is launched off in a V-8 Obsolescence over a road paved with debt and littered with the wreckage of great American families in search of the great American dream . . . a finance corporation that will handle their bills with one easy monthly payment.

Who will carry the 'get out of Mexico' placards in 1984? War is fun . . .ask the medic who is putting plastic shrouds over the plastic real-life hole in the head of the not so real-life boy that couldn't understand why his M-14 did not have 'If its Mattel, it's swell!' written on the stock. Who will brandish the banner 'Shame' when the only shame in being American is not owning two cars and a color television and phone?

In short, the hurrier we go, the behinder we get . . . That's the price of progress in the last great civilization geared to the gratification of the individual.

by VIC KEPPEL
Reprinted from *The Daily Californian*
Friday, July 16, 1963

Less A Need

Not infrequently, I would guess, do editors find it difficult to force themselves to write their periodical remarks to their readers, in the form of an editorial. In an attempt to have something meaningful and pertinent about which to write, they ask themselves: What needs to be said? What issue needs to be clarified? In what direction need public opinion be guided?

Occasionally, the answers to these questions are negative. No raging controversies are at hand. No group or individual deserves undue praises or criticism at that particular time. The situation is thus that there is not need to editorialize.

Yet, editors feel an obligation to satisfy their readers in this respect. Each envisions an individual scanning a paper then asking "Where is *the* editorial?" as if an editorial were as much a necessity as the masthead.

But, *"the editorial"* is a poor concept. Editorials are relative to public opinion and action just as news items are relative to current activity. To 'force' an editorial when there is no need for one is a prostitution of the editorial right and an injustice to the reader.

The EOC campus is now buzzing with normal fall scholastic and governmental activity. New organizations and boards are being established. Others are being revamped. All these are on the uphill side in the yearly transition between disorganization and organization.

But the disorganization is natural, and, so it seems, quite in keeping with the norms this time of year. The campus is not seething, nor plotting for an upheaval, nor suffering discord between the sundry organizations.

In short, an editorial, when the said purposes of an editorial are taken into account, would violate the paper's obligation to its readers and the people who support it. When the smoke is seen, the counter-fire will be built!

'Arsenic and Old Lace' First Theater Production

"Arsenic and Old Lace," by **Joseph Kesselring,** will be the first of three modern American masterpieces scheduled to appear in the college theater according to Mr. Richard Hiatt, director.

This three act comedy, never before done at Eastern Oregon College, has a cast of eleven men and three women. The principles are two old maids, Abby and Martha Bruster, who appear to be sweet, innocent, respectable ladies. However, Abby and Martha have an extraordinary hobby of giving people arsenic and then burying them in the "canal zone" (cellar) under the supervision of their nephew Teddy who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, another nephew, Mortimer, discovers victim number 12 in the window seat and blames cousin Teddy. Then about the same time another nephew, Johnathan, returns to his aunts; after years of absence, and he and his friend Dr. Einstein, a plastic surgeon, also discover the body which in turn leads them to discover the other graves in the cellar. Realizing that his aunts have remained in Brooklyn accomplishing these twelve feats while he and Dr. Einstein have traveled the world over accomplishing exactly the same number of cases, Johnathan becomes deterhined to find a case number 13. At the moment this decision is made, who should walk in but . . .

The production is set for December 2, 3 and 4 with tryouts to be held October 18, 19, 20. Any interested, non-experienced or experienced full time student is encouraged to appear and try his hand at "Arsenic and Old Lace."

antistrophe

Letters to the editor are welcomed from all students and faculty. Only requirement is that the letter be signed although those wishing to have their name withheld may indicate such.

All letters occur under the title "antistrophe" (taken from the Greek word meaning response). Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor. None will be condensed or changed in any way.

State Legislation Aids Eduaton

By Paul Kangas

A portion of the bills legislated recently have been the type of bills that depend on enforcement by public officials. These are the bills that attempt to legislate how people should treat people. Such is not the case with the new higher education bill. This bill will allow people to educate themselves.

The "main features of the higher education bill" are listed by Wayne Morse. "1) Assisst institutions of higher learning in establishing extension and continuing education programs designed to help solve some of the problems of urban and suburban areas;

"2) Upgrade the quality of college libraries by grants for the purchase of library materials, for research and training in librarianship, and for expanding the services of the Library of Congress to other libraries;

"3) Improve the quality of higher education by assisting intercollegiate cooperative arrangements and by establishing a national teaching fellowship program to attract outstanding young scholars to teach in developing institutions;

"4) Extend the benefits of college education to more students by providing undergraduate scholarships to needy students by expanding the National Defense Education Act of 1958, and by establishing insured reduced-interest loans for prospective students;

"5) Establish a National Teachers Corps to strengthen the educational opportunities available to children in areas having a high concentration of low-inocme families and encourage colleges and universities to broaden their programs of teacher preparation;

"6) Improve the quality of undergraduate classroom instruction in selected subject matter by authorizing funds for equipment purchases and for faculty development programs; and

"7) Increase the number and capacity of academic facilities by raising the appropriations of Titles I and II of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963."

This bill has stepped over the traditional cornerstone of this country by allowing church schools to receive aid. The cornerstone stepped over was "separation of church and state," but we must take the bad with the good.

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British Consulate-General Asks 'Marshall' Applicants

Deadline for applications for the 1966-68 Marshall Scholarships will be October 22, 1965. Twenty-four such scholarships are offered annually by the British government to enable American college graduates to study in British universities and take a degree.

The awards, which are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom for a period of at least two years, are open to students of either sex who are under 26 years of age on October 1, 1966. Married students are eligible.

According to information released by the British Consulate-General in San Francisco, four of the scholarships are guaranteed to the Western States of the United States. Some of the smaller centers of learning in the West have won Marshalls "at a rate out of all proportion to the size of their student body." These reputedly compare favorable with some of the larger universities such as Stanford and the University of California.

A member of the Marshall Scholarship Selection Committee for the Western U.S. gave tips about the "Marshalls" which are the highest prestige awards it is possible for any American, of either sex, to win at any British University. Here they are:

1. Don't think "Marshalls" are only for "big brains". Selectors insist on all-round development, contributions to university life and potential ability to be useful to Anglo-American understanding.

2. An off-beat subject is a great inducement to selectors. Most candidates pick economics, history or "Modern Greats". The selectors must have diversification. Recent winners include a student of Classical Chinese, a theological student, an anthropologist and an ornithologist who wished to study birdlife in the Antarctic.

3. Women students are particularly invited to enter. The selectors believe that women should be represented in every batch of winners, but many women are hesitant to compete against men . . . so women stand a very good chance, perhaps a better than average shance.

4. Applications from Western U.S. universities are especially urged, so that the heavy preponderance of applications from the Eastern U.S. can be offset. The Western U.S. region is specifically guaranteed at least four Marshall Scholars, so your chances are better if you're a Westerner.

5. Try to pick a British University other than Oxford or Cambridge. Britain has many universities just as good and even better for particular areas of study. London, for example, has world stature in economics; St. Andrews is famous for medical research, Manchester is supreme in radio astronomy and textile technology; and so on.

6. Send in your application early and complete. Many likely winners arrive by taxi in the final hour of the closing day, usually with documents missing and they are disqualified.

"I don't want to give the impression," concluded the selector, "that the sort of student we're looking for is necessarily an athletic, popular woman in a cowtown university who wants to go to Cardiff University to study the harnessing of solar energy. But we'd certainly be biased in her favor."

Persons interested in applying for the award should contact Dr. Mary Davison or write the British Consulate-General, 343 Sansome St., San Francisco, California.

Fine Arts Festival Agenda Revealed

Saturday, April 23, through Sriday, April 29, 1966 has been the date set for the Fine Arts Festival next Spring, according to Mr. Ronald Bayes, professor of English and chairman of the event. Although not all plans have been completed, a general schedule of events has been released.

Saturday, April 23: R's Poetica No. 19 with William Stafford, Portland, Carolyn Kizer, Seattle, and Rolfe Humphries, Amherst, Mass., reading their own works: 8 p.m., Hoke Hall.

Sunday, April 24: To be announced.

Monday, April 25: Fellini's **La Dolce Vita**, College theater: panel discussion following. Film starts at 7 p.m. (Mr. Hiatt, chairman).

Tuesday, April 26: Robbe-Grillet's **Last Year at Marienbad**: panel discussion following. Film starts at 7 p.m. (Dr. Nightingale, chairman).

Wednesday, April 27: Jean Cocteau's **The Blood of the Poet**: panel discussion following. Film starts at 7 p.m. (Mr. Saltzman, chairman).

Thursday, April 28: A circus of the arts: Dr. Loso, general chairman (schedule on this event which will include the afternoon and evening of the 28th will be announced later).

Friday, April 29: Orchestra concert, Mr. Groth, director.

Additional information concerning the event can be obtained from Mr. Bayes or from Assistant Chairman, Mrs. Leona Golz.

MSS Sought in National Poetry Press Competition

November 5 is the closing date for submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry sponsored by the National Poetry Press. All college students are eligible to submit manuscripts for consideration.

The only rules regarding submission are that each effort must be on a separate sheet of paper and each must bear the name, home address, city, state, and college of the author.

All submissions should be mailed to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California.

I. K. Movie Sked Set For Fall Term

Tre Intercollegiate Knights are again sponsoring movies this year in the College Theater for all students of EOC. The admission for these movies will be 35 cents per person or with purchase of a season ticket. However, no more season tickets will be sold this term.

The movie schedule for Fall term is as follows.

October 1: **To Kill a Mockingbird**
October 17: **That Touch of Mink** (color)
November 5: **Paranoiac**
November 19: **All Quiet on the Western Front**
December 5: **Destry** (color)

Correspondence Course Offers Improved Choice

Students who found fall term registration especially frustrating because scheduling conflicts or limited class enrollments kept them out of required course might find that taking a correspondence course will help ease their woes.

Nearly 170 college-level courses of the Oregon State System of Higher Education are offered in 27 major academic areas by the Office of Independent Study of the Division of Continuing Education. Enrollees have a maximum of 18 months to complete any one course.

Undergraduate courses at both lower and upper-division levels are available at $14 per credit hour. College credits earned are accepted by the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Portland State College, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College, and Eastern Oregon College.

(The credits are recorded by the registrar of the Division of Continuing Education and transferred to the appropriate institution at the student's request.)

A catalog, listing courses and their descriptions, credit hours, and details on fees and registration may be obtained by contacting the Office of Independent Study, 1250 Emerald Hall, University Campus, Eugene. Telephone 342-1411. ext. 2174.

Powder Puff Practice Progresses





Above are two veteran Powder Puff gridders from Dorion East, Alma Casey, president of the dorm, and Bev Ward. Both helped in the fight to victory in last year's event. *Below* are unidentified members of the team from Dorion West in practice for the October 22 game. Dorion West was favored to win in last year's game but surprise attacks and swift running caused the upset.

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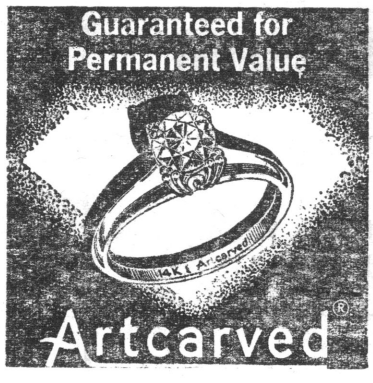
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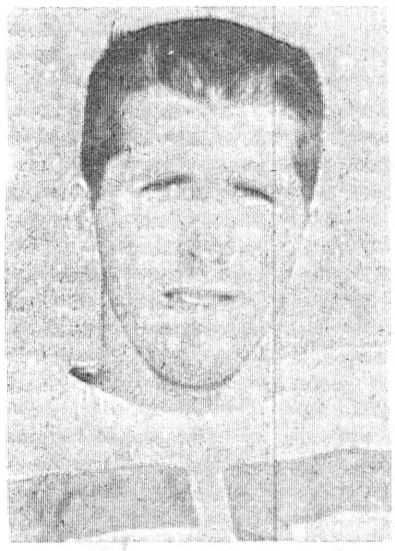
Colette Niederer is here to help you with all of your cosmetic needs, the latest in hair sprays, barrets, bows and switches.

Mounties Drop Non-Conference Clash To Whitman Missionaries

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers dropped a 14-2 decision to the Whitman Missionaries Saturday night in a non-conference game at Walla Walla.

With 18 of the 35 young EOC squad competing in their first collegiate game, the more experienced Whitman squad dominated the clash.

The Mounties tallied their two points late in the fourth quarter when a bad pass from the Whitman



ROLLIN SCHIMMEL
Injured in Action

center sailed out of the end zone.

Whitman scored its first touchdown in the second quarter when halfback Jim Moore plunged over from the one yard line after a nudber of short passes put the Missionaries into scoring territory. Phil Johnson added the second six-pointer when he hit paydirt on a one yard drive into the end zone. Lee kicked both extra points for Whitman.

This opening encounter for the Mounties also proved to be costly as Rollin Schimmel, junior halfback from Rainier, fractured his hand during the opening moments of the game. The Mounties will be without the services of last year's rushing yardage leader for three to four weeks. Jerry Bailey, sophomore letterman from Enterprise, was ill and did not see action in Saturday's game but he is expected to be back in action this week.

The Mountaineers meet the Oregon College of Education Wolves in a non-conference encounter here Saturday night starting at 8:00 p.m. OCE fell victim to Pacific University 23-7 Saturday in its opener. EOC squeezed by OCE 3-0 laht year.

EOC-Whitman Statistics

	Whit	EOC
First Downs	19	5
Rushing Yardage	195	23
Passing Yardage	79	15
Passes Attempted	19	15
Passes Completed	10	3
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	1	6
Punting Average	44	37
Fumbles Losts	1	0

Scoring

EOC	0	0	2	0— 2
Whitman	0	7	0	7—14

Whitman—Moor, 1 run (Lee kick); EOC—bad pass from center sailed into end zone for safety; Whitman—Johnson, 1 run (Lee kick).

The EOC freshman squad began drills Tuesday in preparation for their first game against Whitman here on October 18.

SHADES OF INDIA
AND THE BENGAL LANCERS



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R. Creeley To Perform Tomorrow Night

The BEACON

VOLUME XXXV—NO. 3 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965

Homecoming Court Chosen; Hootenanny Plans Progress



The candidates for homecoming were introduced to the associated students of Eastern Oregon College at an assembly Wednesday morning. They are, front row: Nancy Baker, Alma Casey, Jackie Simms, and Cheeta Johnson. Back row: Sue Gohlinghorst, Sharyn Glascock, Doris Morris, Bonnie Makinson, and Denice Hughes. See story for more details. *(Photo by Sehorn)*

Alma Casey, Jackie Simms and Bonnie Makinson were selected yesterday to vie for the queenship of Homecoming. Final election will be next week.

Preliminary candidates and their sponsoring organizations included Lettermen, Alma Casey; IK's, Jackie Simms; Sabers, Doris Morris; Sigma Alpha Chi, Sharyn Clascock; S. O. E. A., Sue Gohlinghorst; Dorion East, Nancy Baker; Dorion West, Cheeta Johnson; Collegians, Denice Hughs; and Hunt Hall, Bonnie Makinson. From these eight girls, the final three were selected on Thursday. The queen will be crowned next Friday night.

Freshmen will have a big job at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. They are responsible for the bonfire and are all encouraged to participate and make it the best ever.

Following the bonfire and the burning of the "O," a Hootenanny, under the direction of Pat Kreitler, will be held. Students should wear the same casual cloths they wore to the bonfire. An effort has been made to have guest groups from out of town perform for this Hootenanny.

Mention should be made of the Burke Garrett Orchestra which will play for the Homecoming Dance. This well-known and excellent group from Seattle, in addition to playing for many homecomings, has played for such events as the 1965 Governor's Inaugural Ball in Olympia, and for the Seattle World's Fair Queen's Ball. Among their members is Corky Corcran who played with Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, and Duke Ellington. Keith Mirick, the star vocolist of the group, at one time performed with Peggy Lee and Henry Mancini. A third member, Jerry Rowan, played with Spike Jones and Arthur Godfrey.

Officers, Senators Selected Monday

Classes met individually Wednesday for selection of officers and senators.

Members of the freshman class got a head start in their government during freshman week by electing Glenn Scott president; Jerry Waldorf vice president; and Jean Harmon secretary. At the Wednesday meeting Kay Clark, Bob Kukosaki, Karen Labbe, Arlea Leeper and Marilyn Williams were chosen to fill positions of freshman senators.

The sophomore class will be headed by President Bill Frazier. Art Beasley will serve in the office of vice president and Sally Bond was elected secretary for the class. Sophomore senators are Bob Becker, Emily Lucas, John Moser, Kay Olson and Frances Troyer.

Dave Conklin was voted into the office of president for the junior class. Elected vice president was Fred Langley, and secretary, Diana Traudt. Juniors elected to senate are Nancy Bennison, Sandy Brumbach, Jim Cash, Pat Krietler and Frank Maeda.

The senior class elected Bill Lewis president, Dave Bowman vice president and Sally Brownton secretary. Representing the senior class in the senate will be Elsie Donaldson, Dennis Kincaid, Julie Sutherland, Steve Terjeson and Jeff Wilson.

Hoke Cashier Injured

Long-time state employee, Mrs. Fanny Knight, was seriously injured in a car-accident near Prosser, Wash., recently. She sustained a broken back and is confined to St. Joseph's Hospital in La Grande for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Knight was employed in Hoke Hall as a cashier and was known by many of the students on campus. Correspondence would be welcomed.

Miller Sets Deadline for Middle R, Student Poetica 18 Manuscripts

THE MIDDLE R, Eastern Oregon College's literary publication, which is recognized nationally as one of the finer collegiate magazines and whose past contributors are making significant news in the important centers of creative activity, has again started moving what promises to be a year more significant than ever.

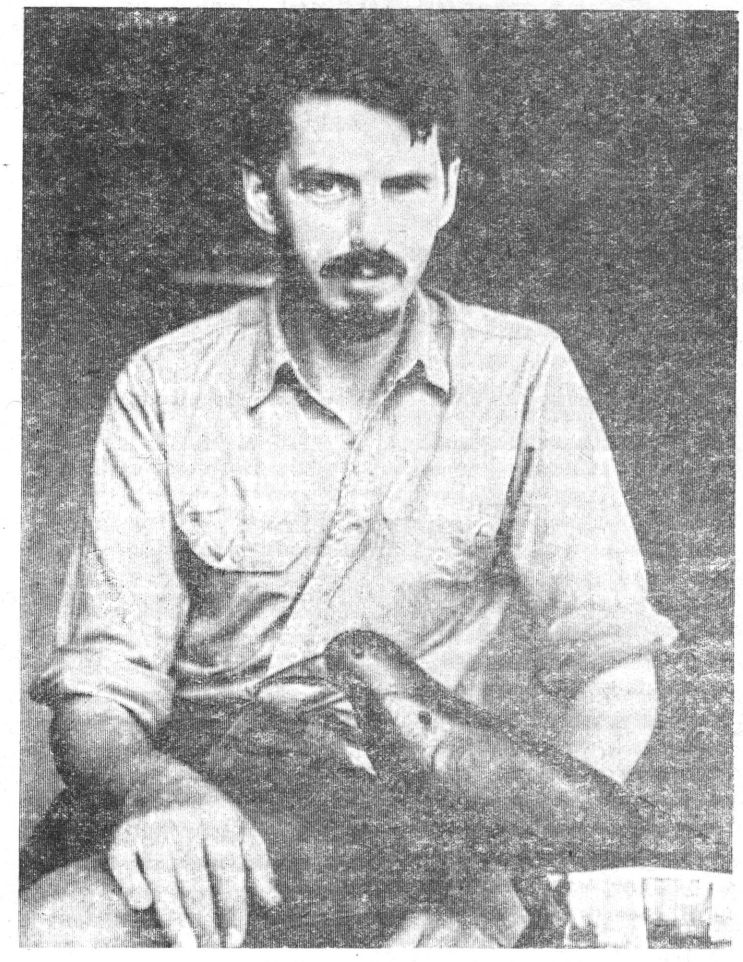
Published yearly, THE MIDDLE R is intended to stimulate interest and provide an out for the fine arts on the EOC campus. Students and faculty are welcomed to submit manuscripts.

All submissions are to be typed one one side only of white, 8½ by 11 inch paper and must include the author's name and address. Works over one page in length should include the title on every page as well as the page number. There should be one poem per page and manuscripts need not be bound.

Submissions may be placed in THE MIDDLE R mailbox in the Administration Building.

Jan. 10, 1966 will be the deadline for submissions to be considered for the R's POETICA No. 18, at which students will read their own works. Closing date for THE MIDDLE R will be Feb. 1, 1966. Unless specifically directed otherwise, all manuscripts will be considered for both functions.

This year's publication is edited by Sam Miller. Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass is advisor.



Robert Creeley

Robert Creeley, distinguished American writer, will be on campus tomorrow to perform in concert at the R's Poetica 16 program. He will be reading from his own works.

Creeley has published a book entitled FOR LOVE which is a collection of his poems, and a novel, THE ISLAND. His newest book, THE GOLD DIGGERS, was published last week.

Preceeding the concert he will be available at a coffee in his honor in the loft of the Browse and Breeze Bookstore. The coffee will be held from 3:00-4:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Following the performance at Eastern Oregon College he will be traveling to other Northwest colleges for poetry readings.

Robert Creeley was born in Arlington, Massachusetts, attended Harvard University and received his B.A. degree from Black Mountain College, North Carolina. He received an M.A. from the University of New Mexico several years later. During World War II he served with the American Field Service in Burma. He has taught at Black Mountain College, where he edited the "Black Mountain Review," and in New Mexico. He lives near Albuquerque with his wife and three daughters and currently teaches at the University of New Mexico.

"For Love" is the only complete collection of Robert Creeley'e poetry. It presents in three parts the three general periods of development of his work. Nearly all of the 150 poems included have appeared in periodicals. Some of the more recent ones were published in the 1960 anthology, The New American Poetry, from where they were consistently singled out by reviewers as among the finest contributions to the book. Part III, his newest poems, collected here for the first time, contains ten which won from their appearance in Poetry magazine the 1960 Levinson Prize. He is also the author of "The Island," a novel published by Scribners in 1963.

Comments on the work of Robert Creeley are as follows:

"...the subtlest feeling for the measure that I encounter anywhere except in the verses of Ezra Pound," —William Carlos Williams

"Robert Creeley's poems have a tenderness and an intimacy to them, and the express difficult emotions with no distortion. He uses colloquial speech with accuracy and a fine sense of proportion." —Donald Hall

"...one of the very few contemporaries with whom it is essential to keep current." —Hugh Kenner, National Review

"We are led by Creeley's intellect into his own world and there for an instant made to share his honesty and perception and loneliness." — William Packard, The Village Voice

"Creeley is, in my opinion, the best poet under forty now writing. He is also the most conserving poet I know; he wastes nothing." —Frederick Eckman, "Poetry"

"Theirs (his poems) is the compression of the lyric epigram, taut, hard, constrained, graven upon the page." —Saturday Review

Immediately following the Poetica program, there will be an art showing and reception in the Art Gallery of Walter Pierce Library, which is directly across the way from Hoke Hall. Featured artists will be Frederick Heidel and Florence Saltzman, who is also Mrs. Heidel.

Mr. Heidel heads the Art Department at Portland State College and some of his paintings are in the EOC art collection. Heidel studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and has had a number of one-man exhibits and shows. His paintings have also been exhibited at many West Coast museums.

Sehorn New Photog

Rod Sehorn has been chosen to fill the position of photographer for the Beacon, The Mountaineer, and the office of the Director of Information. He began his duties one week ago as head of the photography department. All persons interested in working with him either taking pictures or doing darkroom work should contact him in Hunt Hall, section "C."

Sehorn is from Beaverton, Ore., and is majoring in psychology. He has had several years of photography experience.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Exodus Rex

A small college in a small semi-isolated region does not contribute to a well balanced active social life. Thus, the small school becomes a "suit case college," at which weekend migrations to the home grounds are the rule, not the exception. The "suit case" student weekly puts all of his intuitive power to work in an attempt to come up with a new and original excuse for going home. Perhaps a shirt or a blouse of great importance was left at home; so important that it is pure necessity to make the week-end migration to secure it.

Athletic contests, dances and other "common" activities do not seem to supply the necessary stimuli to sustain such weekly sojourns. It takes the once a year activities, such as Homecoming, to suppress the weekly exodus. These infrequent events do not provide school cohesiveness, which, in turn, excites school spirit.

It is often theorized that the development of school spirit is solely dependent upon athletic tradition. If a winning tradition is present, a strong spirit will also be evident. If losing is the custom, there will be a definite shortage of school spirit.

But, one must consider that school spirit is more than the ability to avidly support the athletic teams. This support is but an integral part of school spirit. School spirit is intense pride in one's school, in the school's accomplishments, and in the proficiency of the school's students. It is a desire to succeed not only for individual satisfaction, but also for the gratification and mention it brings the school.

School spirit includes a pride in all of the school's institutions: its social, cultural and intellectual programs. School spirit multiplies through excellence in the classroom as fast as it does through superiority on the athletic fields.

All of this constitutes school spirit, spirit that provides coherency on campus and does not necessitate periodic exodus' to provide excitement. But, this spirit cannot be received overnight. It must come with a change in attitude and not a diversification of athletic success. It must come from a desire of the student body as a whole, to alter present tradition. Then and only then, will the small school cease to be deemed a "suit case college." Then and only then, will school spirit become all encompassing.

p.l.f

HOMECOMING PROGRAM 1965

Friday, October 15

6:00 p.m. Coronation of Queen — Grand Stairway
6:30-7:30 p.m. Rally Program
7:30-8:00 p.m. Bonfire and Burning of the "O"
8:30 p.m. Hootenanny

Saturday, October 16

9:30-11:00 a.m. Alumni Registration, Hoke Hall
Sale of mums, Hoke Hall
10:00-11:00 a.m. Alumni Meeting, Hoke Hall
12:15 p.m. Homecoming Parade
1:30 p.m. Football Game
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance, College Coliseum

Student Health Service Expands Facilities; Two Doctors Added

Room 38 of the college colliseum has been incorporated into the school health service. The expansion, which was just recently completed, was designed to accomodate the increasing enrollment.

The expanded facilities include three doctors offices, two conference rooms, a laboratory, an enlarged reception room, the two observation rooms for patients.

Every week, five part-time doctors make calls at the health service to treat all persons who are ill. This year Dr. Wesley Allen joins the staff already comprised of Dr. William Kubler, Dr. Treve Lumsden, and Dr. W. R. Ross. Office hours for doctors are 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Dr. W. Barber, a psychiatrist from Pendleton will also join the staff October 15 and will make visitations every other Friday during the school year.

Mrs. Georgia Osterholme, student health nurse, invited all students to come in and look over the new faciliies. She also stated that influenza vaccine, free of charge, is now available to all students.

Students are also reminded of the insurance policy available to all students. Information can be obtained from the health service and it can be purchased at the business office at any time during the year.

IRC Leaders Set Year's Program

by Kangas—IRC

The International Relations Club is designed to encourage discussion of problems to which future voters will have to find answers. These answere must be decided by Americans as to what their foreign policy will be, because foreign policy is now world policy. The world is now too small to allow our foreign policy to be less than our national policy.

Students who enjoy political, social or economical discussions will find the International Relations Club a clear place to exchange views. Since opposite views make the best discussion material, people of all origins can be found at the meetings. The meetings this year are on Monday as 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall senate room.

Last year IRC meetings were characterized by spirited discussions on the Sino-Soviet Rift, disarmament, and other timely topics. Often, the basis for discussion was a film obtained from a foreign embassy or a short talk given by a member of the faculty or a foreign student.

The topic for the International Club this year will be Africa. This vast continent is now going through a tremendous period of social and economical growth. Africa offers the world as many problems and hopes as any part of our globe, if not more.

Besides meetings of local students IRC holds two meetings during the year that will bring together high school students from all over Eastern Oregon. This state wide meeting also covers the topic of Africa.

The next meeting is on Oct. 18, 7:00 p.m. in Hoke. For additional informatioin on the club contact: Mr. W. Bruecher, Mr. Mike Bessler, Maurice Barkley, Cathy Anderson or Paul Kangas.

Cash-for-College Awards Coming

A nationwide "Cash-for-College" sweepstakes activity has been announced by the Sanitone Division of Emery Industries, Inc. Top prize in this activity, which will be conducted through local Sanitone drycleaners, will be $10,000.

In addition to the grand prize of $10,000, another 20 prizes of $500 each will be awarded as scholarships. Also, 100 persons will be winners of new Olivetti Underwood portable typewriters.

On the local level, 5 Webster Dictionaries will be awarded by local Sanitone dealer, Craig's Nu-Way Cleaners.

Entry blanks are now available at the Sanitone drycleaner, or may also be obtained from dorm representatives. Students may contact Dick Johnson, Hunt Hall; Judy Johnson, Dorion West; and Jackie Snell, Dorion East. The sweepstakes is open to all residents of the area 18 years or older, and no purchases are required for entry.

The nation-wide contest closes Nov. 20, 1965, and the local contest Nov. 15. (See advertisement, page 4).

Graduating?

All students who are planning to graduate at the end of fall term, 1965, should file an Intention to Graduate card with the Registrar's Office. They must be in immediately, for those intending to graduate this term.

Reception Honors Historical Writer

The public is invited to a reception honoring Mr. Alvin Josephy Jr., author of **Patriot Chiefs,** and a member of the Board of Editors of American Heritage Magazine; and Mr. Chester Kerr, publisher of the Yale University Press at Wallowa Lake Lodge, Sunday afternoon, October 17th between the hours of two and four o'clock.

Mr. Josephy's latest book **The Nez Perce Indians and the Opening of the Northwest** published by Yale University Press will be available.

Mrs. Joan Kerr, researcher for American Heritage Magazine is also expected and will have with her the recent American Heritage publication **The Great West** written by David Lavender.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Josephy Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chestr Kerr will be accompanied by several historians who have been attending the Historian's Conference in Helena, Montana.

The Soroptimist Club of Wallowa County and the AAUW are hostesses.

All interested persons are invited to attend and the aforementioned books will be available. More information may be obtained from any Wallowa AAUW member or from members of the Soroptimist Club.

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Lettermen Quell Disorderly Co-eds

by Church and Morrison

Hundreds of EOC coeds converged near section "C" of Hunt Hall last Wednesday, carrying with them approximately one thousand water-filled balloons of assorted shapes and hues.

Upon noticing the two hundred-odd girls gathering adjacent to the dormitory, a resident thereof ventured to question the motives of the aforementioned odd girls, and was struck down viciously by a volley of multi-colored water balloons.

Denizens of Hunt Hall were appalled at this mockery of sportsmanlike conduct. "Pray tell," cried one bystander, "Shall this brazen affront go unavenged?"

"Outrage!" interjected another.

"Blasphemy!" shrieked yet another.

Courageously, and grossly undermanned Hunters appropriated water filled wastebaskets, donned "69" emblazoned headgear, assemble near the coed's hapless victim, rallied forth, and leaped into the breach. Within minutes, the aggressors were driven backwards into their own territory, amid hearty oaths (example: "I swear I'll get you for this!" and "By Golly!").

Concluding the thirty minute fracas, during which the girls were drenched, defeated, demoralized, and dragged trough muddy ooze, sixty or eighty three hured pound athletes, supporters of the Lettermen's Club, bounded bravely onto the field, just in time to write on the girls with lipstick.

Ah, valor! Lettermen, we tip our beanies!

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Pol. Scientist, Nicholas Goncharoff, To Deliver Lecture Here Oct. 15-16

Nicholas Goncharoff, Russian-born political scientist who is now a citizen of the United States and serves as secretary for the National and World Affairs Education of the National Council of YMCA's will be on the Eastern Oregon College Campus on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

In 1941, while he was a student at the University of Odessa. Dr. Goncharoff was drafted into the Soviet army, and served as a Russian tank commander in World War II. Later he was captured and interned, first in a prisoner-of-war camp in the Ukraine, and then in a forced labor camp in Germany. He was liberated by the American forces in Bavaria, made his way to Munich, and entered the university as a teacher and student. Six years later, in 1952, he received a Ph.D. in philosophy and history.

Dr. Goncharoff's experiences are monumental. The campus visits by the doctor are made possible by a project begun in 1957 and sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Purpose of the program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious, and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States." The lecturer is one of several scholars or specialists from this country and abroad chosen by the foundation and the Association's Arts Program for campus visits during the current academic year.

Dr. Goncharoff will be available for classroom discussion while he is on campus. His lectures will be open to the public.

Good Entertains Alpha Pi Epsilon

Oct. 10, 1965, will find Alpha Pi Epsilon meeting for a barbecue at Dr. Leonard Good's home to plan for the year's activities. The eight members, led by President Carol Arthur; Vice President Janet Brogoitti; Secretary treasurer Beth Sands; and Historian Kathy O'Connell, plan to earn money by selling Christmas cards in the dorms.

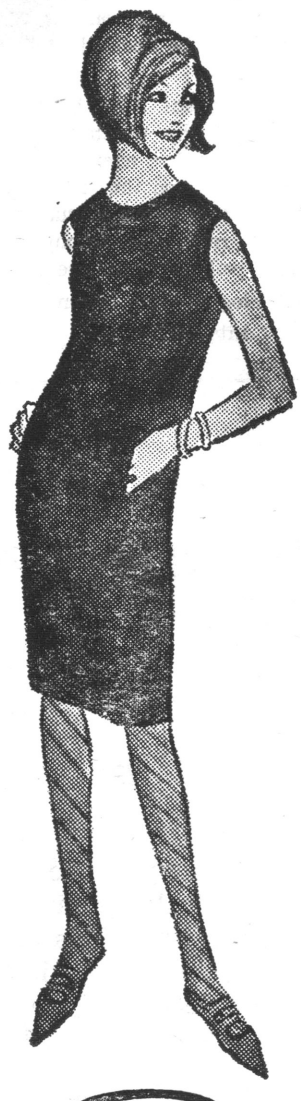
The barbecue, planned originally for last spring, will be a fun activity for the club, which placed second in the National Order of Gregg Artists, and their advisor Dr. Sarah Stein and host Dr. Good, who was the national honorary president of Alpha Pi Epsilon advisors.

Blue Key Presents 'Kampusky' Guide

Students will have an opportunity again this year to obtain a Kampusky, which is published annually by the Blue Key organization.

The Kampusky will follow much the same format as it did last year. It was a directory of all students on campus, giving their class standing and their local and home addresses. Listing of officers from all campus organizations are also included. A special feature is the faculty register which will include name, title, office and office phone, and home address of each member of the faculty.

The Kampusky (which is pronounced 'campus-key') is scheduled to be released in two weeks. Students who did not order one during fall term registration will find them in the bookstore or in the Hoke Hall Coffee Shop. Price for the directory will be 25 cents.



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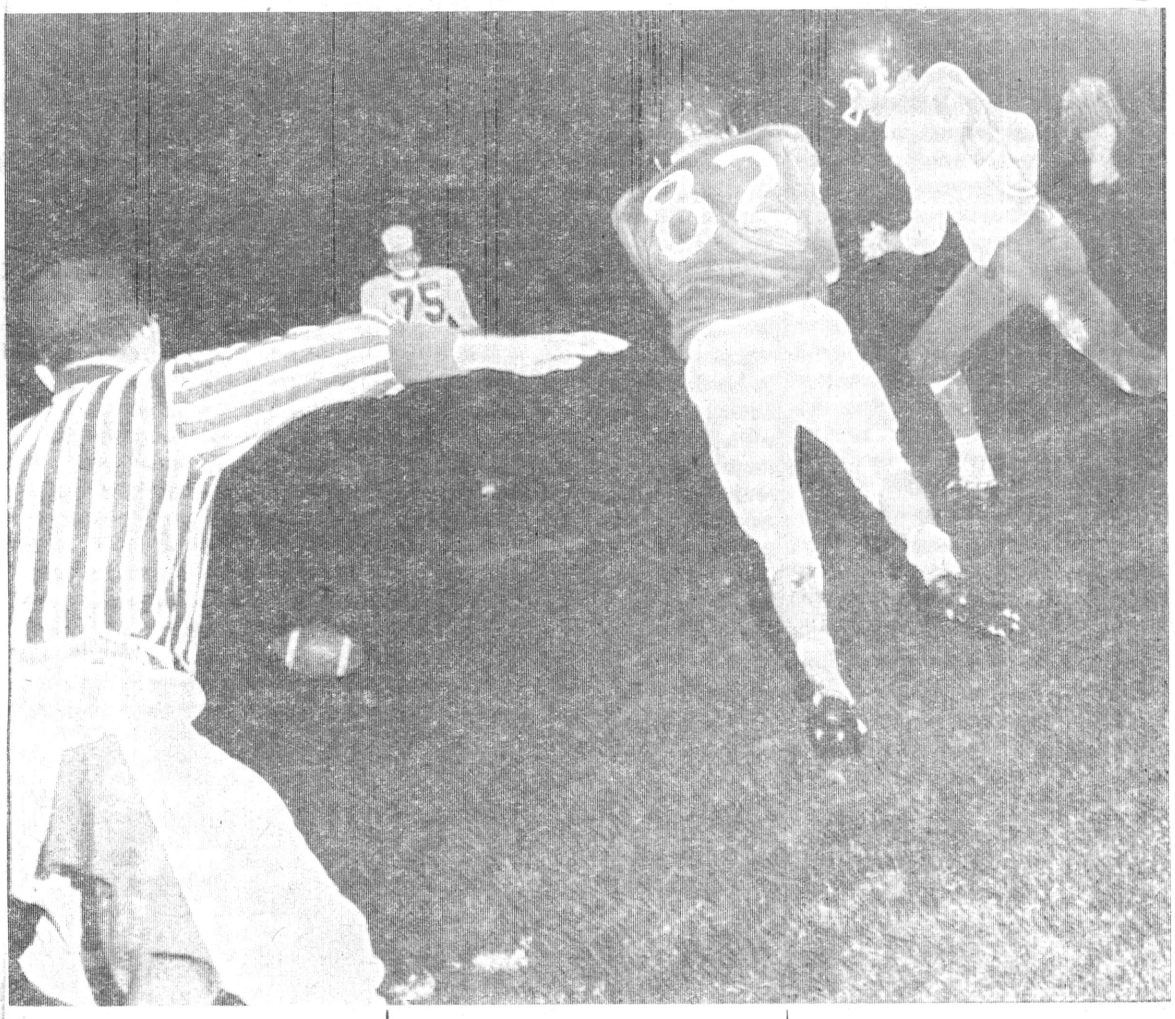
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WOLVES COMEBACK, TIE MOUNTIES, 13-13



On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8:00 p.m., EOC's varsity gridders engaged the Wolves of OCE in an exciting, non-league encounter on the La Grande gridiron. The action-packed clash found a last minute surge by the Mounties foiled, as the clock ran out, leaving the EOC warriors on the Wolves two yard line, and the score knotted at 13-13.

The Mounties drew first blood early in the initial period, when quarterback Bill Anderson received a Wolf miscue and scampered to paydirt. The kick failed and EOC held an early 6-0 lead.

No further scoring occurred until the second quarter when OCE put together a scoring drive highlighted by Mike Greig's spurt to paydirt. The extra point failed and left the score knotted, 6-6 at halftime.

Third quarter action saw the Mounties muster another scoring drive. A 12 yard pass from quarterback Bill Anderson to Don Fisher highlighted the drive and added six more points to the Mountie total. Paul Duus booted the extra point to give the Mounties a slight 13-6 lead.

In the action packed fourth quarter, OCE quarterback Dave Laney tossed a 35 yard touchdown pass to Dennis Tipton that tied the score at 13-13. Attempts by both gridiron giants to put together a final and decisive drive proved futile, as the gun sounded with neither team able to score again. With the sounding of the final horn, came groans of dismay from Mountie fans, as the La Grande gridders, behind a powerful running game, had moved the pigskin to the OCE two yard line. However, the game ended before one last attempt at paydirt could be made.

Tomorrow, the Mounties invade George Fox College, in Newburg, in search of their first win of the young 1965 season. The clash with George Fox will be the Mounties first conference encounter. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

EOC — OCE
Starting Line-Up

Mountaineers

Graig Humphrey (84) left end; Mike Starr (78) left tackle; Mick Bech (64) left guard; Harold Harris (52) center; Don Graham (72) right guard; Jan Anderson (54) right tackle; Kelly Andrew (82) right end; Bill Anderson (16) quarterback; Duane Tyler (27) left halfback; Gilbert Daniels (28) fullback; Don Fisher (22) right halfback.

Wolves

Dee Adems (83) left end; Sandy Swanson (79) left tackle; Conrad Edwards (59) left guard; Lee Herzberg (69) center; Larry Sydow (62) right guard; Rodney Brown (77) right tackle; Bill Brock (89) right end; Dave Laney (50) quarterback; Russell Talmadge (41) left halfback; Mike Greig (44) fullback; Pat O'Connor (40) right halfback.

Team Statistics

Mountaineers		Wolves
12	first downs	9
235	Yards Gained Rushing	169
50	Yards Lost Rushing	4
185	Net Yards Rushing	165
62	Yards Gained Passing	21
0	Yards Last Passing	0
8 for 15	Passes	1 for 4
2	Interceptions	0
1	Fumbles	1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
4 for 138	Punting	5 for 167
4 for 35	Penalties	8 for 54

JV Gridders Open Season at Whitman

Eagerness, desire to play, and hard work are the attributes that junior varsity football coach, Erl Odegaard, believes this year's team displays. These same ingredients are what he feels will makt EOC's JVs better than in past years.

Coach Odegaard and his assistants Steve Straughan and Dick Green, both former Mountie gridiron stars, have more JV candidates and more ability than in recent years. Among the candidates are six players who were recently dropped from varsity and who should help the JV mentor's cause.

A tough schedule, earmarked by four games, is the destiny of junior Mounties. The toughness of the schedule is enhanced because EOC supports the only true junior varsity program. The other schools will either send their second or third string varsity or their number one unit in an attempt to humble Coach Odegaard's proteges.

Coach Odegaard said, "The boys would appreciate the support of the student body for home games, just as they support any other athletic team. We think they'll see a good football team."

Junior Varsity
Football Schedule

Oct. 18—Whitman at Walla Walla—4:00 p.m.

Oct. 28—College of Idaho at La Grande—4:00 p.m.

Nov. 1—Whitman at La Grande—4:00 p.m.

Nov. 6—Astoria Job Corps at La Grande—1:30 p.m.

Nov. 13—Treasure Valley Community College at La Grande—1:30 p.m.

Intramural Sports Set for Women

Intramural sports for girls started last week under the leadership of Miss Peggy Anderson. They are scheduled to be more varied than in years passed. All college women are encouraged to participate in all of the events.

Monday from 4:30-5:30 will be girls' volleyball. It is hoped that three or more teams will be formed. A system of tournaments will be constructed when the teams are organized. In approximately three weeks try outs for an extramural team will be held. This team will play local communities on Monday night.

Field hockey, a new sport to the campus, will be on Tuesday and thursdays from 4:00 to 5:00. On Wednesday at 5:15 bowling in a league competition will be conducted. For this there will be a weekly charge of $1.25 which will include shoes and three lines of bowling.

A recreational night on Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:00 will give girls an opportunity for individual sports. The Ackerman gym will be open so that such sports as fencing, table tennis, badminton, archery, and trampoline can be played.

For further information regarding the recreation activities for women, contact Miss Peggy Anderson in the women's physical education department.

Powder-Puffers Include Collegians

The annual East-West Powder Puff football game is no longer between just the two women's dorms, Dorions East and West. At meetings Monday night the girls voted to include a team of Collegians making the tournament three-way rather than two-way.

The decision to do this was made after Miss Peggy Anderson, instructor of women's physical education appealed the case of the off-campus students to presidents and social chairmen of the two dorms. The officers then explained the situation to Dorionites and they voted to include the third team or not.

Exact rules for the game have not been established. However, all three teams will play on Oct. 22 and a winner will be decided that evening.

Tentative plans have been made to buy a trophy which will go to the winner of the event each year with the provision that if one team wins it three years in succession, they will retire the trophy and a new one will be purchased.

The collegian team began practice Tuesday afternoon.

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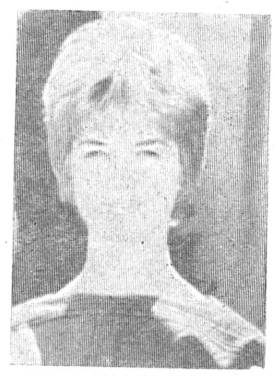
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Queen Bonnie Reigns Over Homecoming

The BEACON

VOLUME XXXV—NO. 4 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1965



Jackie Simms and Tom Blaylock
Homecoming Co-Chairmen

Dr. Bishop Directs Faculty Recital

by Susan Schriver

The Eastern Oregon College music department will present Dr. Lynn Bishop in faculty recital on Tuesday, Oct. 19. The recital will be held in the college theatre at 8:00 p.m.

An unusual aspect of this faculty recital will be its form which is described as "commentary recital." Dr. Bishop will provide a short explanation of the various types of music to be played. Thus, the program will be educational as well as entertaining. He will compare and contrast the Baroque, the Classic, the Romantic, and the Modern styles of music as evidenced in the literature for flute solo and duet.

Dr. Bishop, chairman of the music department, will be assisted in the program by his wife, Mrs. Lila Bishop, and by his daughter Linda. Mrs. Bishop is a graduate of Emporia Kansas State College where she majored in piano. She now teaches piano and organ here in La Grande. Linda is a senior at La Grande High School. She is also a versatile musician in this talented family. Linda plays violin and piano as well as flute and has played in the high school band and orchestra. She has also played with the Grande Ronde Symphony for several years.



Queen Bonnie Makinson
Homecoming 1965

Oldest Graduate Grand Marshall

Chosen as this year's Grand Marshall of the Homecoming celebration is Miss Bess Cook, who received her degree from Eastern Oregon Normal School in the summer session of 1929. Miss Cook, at an active young-looking 72, is the oldest living person to receive her degree that year.

The 1965 Homecoming Grand Marshall transferred to the La Grande institution from Monmouth Normal School, better known to us as OCE. In recounting her experience here, Miss Cook told of having to dig niches in the side of the hill to reach the college.

After receiving her degree, Miss Cook was employed as a substitute teacher at La Grande High School. She is now retired and resides at 1311 8th St., here in La Grande. Since her retirement, Miss Cook has toured Europe along with fellow members of the Retired Teachers Assn. She remains quite active and can often be seen mowing her lawn or doing other household chores.

Excited about her role in the annual celebration, Miss Cook showed concern for the suitability of her dress. After deliberation, she decided to wear red and surprise her interviewers by asking, "I don't have to wear a hat, do I."

Interfaith Week Meet To Be Held

Thursday, Oct. 22, there will be a meeting for the Interfaith Week council. The Interfaith Week, which is an annual event, is scheduled tentatively for the end of February.

Carol Parsons and Spike Young, student co-chairmen for the event, plan to discuss a theme, publicity, and guest speakers at the meeting. There will be many jobs available to all students interested in helping the committee. Interested persons should attend.

The meeting will be in Hoke Hall at 3:00 p.m.

The advisory committee, which is made up of campus professors, will also attend the meeting. Members of the committee are Mr. John Campbell, Mr. Dwight Lippe, Dr. George A. Schultz, Mr. Kendall Baxter, and Dr. Mary Jane Lose

Pat Kreitler Schedules Soloists, Folk Groups for Hootenanny

Plans for the Hootenanny, scheduled for this evening immediately following the Rally Bonfire, have been finalized, according to Miss Pat Kreitler, chairman of the event.

The Hootenanny will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Hoke Hall. Cider and donuts will be served between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m. The entertainment will get under way at 9:00.

Approximately 20 to 25 performers have been scheduled for the show. They include soloists, trios, instrumentlists, and a special guitar-banjo medley.

Among the new faces in entertainment are Barb (Joan Baez) McKennon who sings and plays her guitar in much the same style as the current recording artist, Baez; and Dave Morrison, who plays classical guitar and performed at the freshman talent assembly during freshman week. Performers from the University of Oregon and Portland were unconfirmed at press time.

Bill Frazier, president of the sophomore class, will serve as the master of ceremonies.

According to Miss Kreitler, casual dress is appropriate for the Hootenanny. She suggested that people bring their own pillows on which to sit. She asked that special thanks be given Karen Labbe, Lynn Mathews, Sandy Brumbach, and Cheryl Demaris. These girls acted as her committee. Mr. John Cobb, of the music department, rendered assistance and acted as faculty advisor for the event.

Special guests and chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rye, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moser.

Collegians Elect Year's Executives

Jim Kreller was elected president of the Collegians, an organization for all students living off campus, at their meeting Oct. 4. Other officers elected were Bob Misener, vice president; and Elizabeth Easley, secretary.

At the meeting, the Collegians also discussed plans for their homecoming float, which will depict the years from 1961 to 1965. The theme of their float is to be "Freshmen Look to the Future." At the meeting they also selected their candidate for homecoming queen, Denice Hughes. Miss Hughes was an entrant in the Miss La Grande Pageant last year.

No concrete plans for activities for the year have been layed yet, however they anticipate sponsoring a dance later in this term or winter term, and they plan the Annual Collegians Picnic, which will be in the spring.

by Paul Franklin

The pomp and pageantry of Eastern Oregon College's annual Homecoming was initiated earlier this evening with the coronation of the 1965 Homecoming Queen, Queen Bonnie. With her court by her side, the poised and beautiful queen was crowned on the grand staircase by Mrs. Jan Keffer, president of the Alumni Assn. Lining the staircase were her royal majesties attendants, who were comprised of 14 members of the Intercollegiate Knights and 14 representatives from the Sabers, both service honoraries.

Immediately after the coronation was the serpentine and noise parade, with the regal assembly positioned at the head of the procession in the royal convertible. Following the queen and her court was the EOC band, high on top a truck, and the many jubilant students who formed the tail of the serpent.

The assemblage progresssed through downtown La Grande and then back behind the college coliseum, where the homecoming bonfire and the traditional "Burning of the O" were observed. These events were sponsored, planned, and coordinated by the freshman class, who were under constant threat of failure by the upperclassman's traditional attempt to prematurely burn the bonfire.

Hootenanny Climaxes Friday Activities

Immediately following the bonfire, cider and doughnuts will be served at Hoke Hall. These refreshments are the prelude to a new homecoming event, a student Hootenanny which will begin promptly at 9:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

Dress is to be casual, and all students are advised to bring pillows to sit on. Entertainment will be provided by talented students and guest performers (see Hootenanny story for further details).

Parade, Game and Dance Highlight Saturday Activities

Continuation of homecoming events occurs tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 10:00 a.m. with the registration of Alumni a the Walter Pierce Library and the Hotel Sacajawea. While registration is occurring, Sigma Alpha Chi will sponsor a coffee at Hoke Hall that also begins at 10:00 a.m.

Later in the morning, Dorion East and West will open their doors to all interested visitors beween the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Hunt Hall will also hold an open house but with parents and Alumni the only allowable visitors.

At 12:15 p.m. the annual Homecoming Parade led by Queen Bonnie and the parade's Grand Marshall Miss Bess Cook, will begin its slow progression through downtown La Grande to its ultimate destination, the EOC football stadium. The parade will progress west on Adams to Fourth St. It then heads north on Fourth St. to I Ave. The procession will traverse east on I Ave. to the stadium and then will circle the field displaying all of its exquisite beauty.

At 1:30 p.m., the anxiously awaited homecoming football game between the spirited Mounties and OTI will begin. Halftime entertainment will be provided by the annual sand bag war between upperclassmen and freshmen, who, if victorious, will no longer be burdened with their conspicuous beanies.

After the game and a hoped-for victory, activities cease until 9:00 p.m. when the doors to the long awaited Homecoming Dance are opened. The semi-formal affair will take place in the coliseum, with tickets available at the door for 2:50 per couple or 1:50 for singles.

Music will be provided by the celebrated Burke Garret Orchestra.

This well known group has played for such meaningful events as the 1965 Governor's Inaugural Ball in Olympia, and the Seattle World's Fair Queen's Ball.

The decor for the dance was planned by Mr. Marvin Saltzman of the art department. Mr. Saltzman was aided by members of the Sabers and the IK's who are responsible for the advantageous placement of the decorations.

Adding to the beauty of the last of the homecoming events will be the lovely Queen Bonnie and the members of her court, who will reign over their subjects.

With the end of the dance, the 1965 Homecoming becomes history. Going down in this history will not only be the memorable events, but also Tom Blaylock and Jackie Simms who headed the homecoming committee and who toiled innumerable hours to make this year's homecoming a long remembered event.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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THE STUDENT PARODY

Periodically, important social events occur that require excessive planning, coordination, and labor by a few to make the event worthwhile for the total. Although the majority of the work is exerted by an ambitious few, it takes the cooperation of the total to make the event worthwhile and satisfying.

When the event does not receive the complete and whole-hearted support of the total, the event becomes meaningful to only a few, those who actively and avidly participate.

As of this writing, the latter is the case with the election of the Homecoming Court. Homecoming officials and student body officers toiled many long hours to make the election of the "Final Three" an important occurence. The reward for their efforts was almost negligible, as a mere 25 percent of the total student body could find the necessary time to cast their vote. Only one quarter of the students were influential in deciding for the total.

This display of inactive support brings to mind a common parody. Students everywhere desire an active part in the governing of their institution and its activities. But, when they receive the privilege of active participation, they contently sit back and let the few participate for them, and, frequently condemn the decisions of those who do accept an active position. When an attempt to alleviate the vested powers of the students is made, those who don't participate tend to howl more loudly than those who do accept an active position.

If present conditions prevail, the vested powers of election should be placed with the few activists who plan, coordinate, and labor. After all, they are the ones who accept the responsibilities of the whole. Perhaps this would awaken the contended hypocrites and passivists who can't spare two minutes from their coffee break to scratch an "X" on a ballot.

p. l. f.

Sabers and IK's Name Pages

Sabers, women's service sorority, and International Knights, men's service fraternity, have chosen their pledges for fall term.

The new IK pages are: John F. Patterson, Bill Frazier, Tom Blaylock, Joe Sullivan, Dan Ceniga, Alan Shields, Bob Misener, and Dave Conklin.

These pages will be helping the IK's with homecoming activities and are also planning to provide entertainment during the half-ime of the Powder-Puff game Oct. 22.

Sabers have taken in 15 potential members. They are: Jackie Simms, Marilyn Williams, Karen Kolstad, Jackie Berry, Sally Bond, and Beth Sands. Also, Frances Troyer, Emily Lucas, Cheeta Johnson, Bonnie Makinson, Janet Downs, Anita Scott, Sandy Brumbach, Denice Hughes, and Halli Simmoms.

The Saber pledges will also be helping the regular members with homecoming activities and with the float.

For both service organizations, the pledges are required to go through a period of time in which they attempt to prove themselves worthy of the organization. Final decisions on the pledges will be made after mid-terms and initiation will be scheduled then.

According to Doris Morris, Saber pledge master, and Kim Haskell, IK page-master, pledges for both organizations will be helping decorate for the homecoming dance and will also participate in some joint Saber and IK activities before the pledge period is ended.

KAPPA PI MAKES CALENDARS

Members of Gamma Iota, EOC's chapter of the national honorary, Kappa Pi, are now making calendars for the year 1966. They will go on sale following Thanksgiving vacation. Price will be one dollar.

The calendars are 12 by 36 inches and are silk screened and hand stenciled. They will come in various colors.

They are to be sold on campus and at the Browse and Breeze Bookstore after Thanksgiving. Advance orders may be placed with Kappa Pi President Bill Lewis or with Secretary Nancy Reiman.

Female Gridders Anxiously Await Annual Powder Puff Encounter

This year's Powder Puff football scrimmage will include one more team, the "Townies." With three teams playing, the girls will have to draw numbers to determine which teams will start the evening's event next Friday night.

Teams drawing numbers one and two will play first, followed by sixteen minutes of play between teams two and three and the same between numbers one and three. Each team will be playing two sixteen-minute games against two opponents.

A point system will be used to determine the winning team from the three scrimmages. Two points will be awarded to each team winning an individual game. One point will be tallied for a team if they tie their opponents in a game. A loss will equal no points. Should a team win over both opponents they would be given four points. A win and a loss would constitute a three-point tally.

The games Oct. 22 will follow the rules for flag football which are similar to regulation ball rules. The games will be played on a regulation field, 100 yards, but will be started with the ball in place on the field instead of the kickoff.

The gridders will be limited to eight players on the field as opposed to the regulation eleven-man team. An offensive team member will be eligible to receive a pass. In regulation ball the teams are restricted in their number of receivers.

With the exception of the penalty for tackling, the powder puffers will be penalized according to regulation football rules.

Scoring for the games will be the same as in regulation ball with six points for a TD, three points for a field goal, two points for a safety and one point after a touchdown.

Skiers Condition For Winter Season

The Eastern Oregon College Ski Team has begun their fall training. They are now working out with weights in the college colliseum each afternoon and playing soccer to get in shape for skiing contests this winter.

Members of the men's ski team are: Don Graham, Bert Klawa, Steve Wiester, Bill Witham, Bill Talich, John Allen, John Huwson, Jerry Kinkaid, and Charles Wendt.

Graham, Klawa and Weister are all veteran ski team members. Others interested in joining the ski team should contact Don Graham.

Women members of the Ski team are Jean Pipes, Chris Corbet, and Kathy Bennett.

Tryouts Initiated for Upcoming Play

Mr. Richard Hiatt and the Sock and Buskin Drama Club art presently holding tryouts for their first production of the 1965-66 school year, "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play, written by Joseph Kesselring, will be the first of three American productions to appear in EOC's college theater this year.

This three act comedy, never before done at Eastern Oregon College, has a cast of eleven men and three women. The principle characters are two old maids, Abby and Martha Bruster, who appear to be sweet, innocent, respectable ladies. However, Abby and Martha have an extraordinary hobby of giving people arsenic and then burying them in the cellar under the supervision of their nephew Teddy who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, another nephew, Mortimer, discovers victim number 12 in the window seat and blames cousin Teddy. Then, about the same time, another nephew, Jonathan, returns to his aunts; after years of absence, he and his friend, Dr. Einstein, a plastic surgeon, also discover the body which in turn leads them to discover the other graves in the cellar. Realizing that his aunts have remained in Brooklyn accomplishing these 12 feats while he and Dr. Einstein have traveled the world over accomplishing exactly the same number of cases, Johnathan becomes determined to find a case number 13. At the moment this decision is made, who should walk in but. . .

According to Mr. Hiatt, excellent parts are still available for any interested students. Applications should be made in person from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Oct. 12-18.

DRILL TEAM ADDS MEMBERS

Sandy Brumbach announced Tuesday that the EOCettes, EOC's drill team has been reorganized and new members were selected in a series of try-outs.

New members are Kay Kinney, Sandra Hansen, Donnee Sue Twining, Nancy Luke, Gayla Bacheller, and Joanne Chorazy.

Also, Candy Anderson, Beckie Smith, Jeanette Carlin, Kathy White, Jeanette Carlin, Kathy Thomas, Mary Schmelling, Carol Hunter, Ruth Pratt, Penny Preece, Kerma Cant, and Susan Pratt.

Four of last year's members are returning to the drill team. They are Sandy Brumbach, current president; Penny Talbott, secretary; Bonnie Ostrander, and Donna Rae Vernon.

At their next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 19, they will be electing officers and a drill master. The girls are now practicing on Tuesdays and Thursdays preparing to perform during the basketball season.

BORDER PRESS SPRING BOARD

Border Press, Inc. is offering a $50 cash award for the best poem in an experimental vein" in their annual BORDER PRESS SPRING AWARD 1966. Any individual may enter a maximum of four poems, each on a separate sheet of paper. Each entry must be accompanied by a separate envelope on which the name of the poet and title of the poems, (if untitled, first line) is written on a slip of paper. An entry fee of one dollar should also be included.

Entrees should be labeled BORDER PRESS SPRING AWARD 1966, and should be sent to Border Press, Inc., 2814 Tilles Ave. Fort Smith, Ark., 72901.

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Or see Mr. Richard Hiatt

FRESHMAN LEADS THREE-GAME GRID STATISTICS FOR MOUNTS

Don Gorham, freshman from North Powder, continues to lead Eastern Oregon College football statistics following the Mountaineers 7-0 win over George Fox College last weekend.

The freshman halfback has accumulated 142 yards rushing to lead in rushing and total offense. George Harrison, freshman from La Grande is second in both categories with 101 yards gained. Don Fisher, senior from Riddle, and Gil Daniels, Sisters senior, are third and fourth respectively.

Bill Anderson, sophomore from Clarkston, Wash., is leading in passing. He has completed 13 of 28 passes for 95 yards and one touchdown.

Joe Burgett, junior quarterback from Maupin, is threatening to take over Anderson's lead. Burgett completed eight of 13 passess against George Fox for 71 yards last weekend.

In pass receiving, Fisher has caught eight passes for 78 yards and one touchdown. Kelly Andrew, junior end from Pendleton has snagged five aerials.

Three Mountaineers are tied for scoring with one touchdown each. They are Anderson, Burgett and Fisher. Paul Duus, junior from The Dalles, has two PAT conversions to complete the EOC scoring

Individual Statistics

Rushing

	TC	NYG	AVE
Gorham	34	142	4.37
Harrison	43	101	2.34
Fisher	27	81	3.25
Daniels	6	46	7.58
Goddard	1	3	3.00
Radliff	2	1	.50
Tyler	2	-2	-1.00
Burgett	8	-23	-2.86
Anderson	8	-26	-3.71

Passing

	No.	Comp.	TD
Anderson	28	12	1
Burgett	15	8	0
Galbraith	6	0	0

Receiving

	No.	Yards	TD
Fisher	8	78	1
Andrew	5	15	0
Harrison	3	16	0
Goddard	2	13	0
Corey	2	20	0
Humphrey	1	12	0
Daniels	1	9	0
Gorham	1	5	0

Scoring

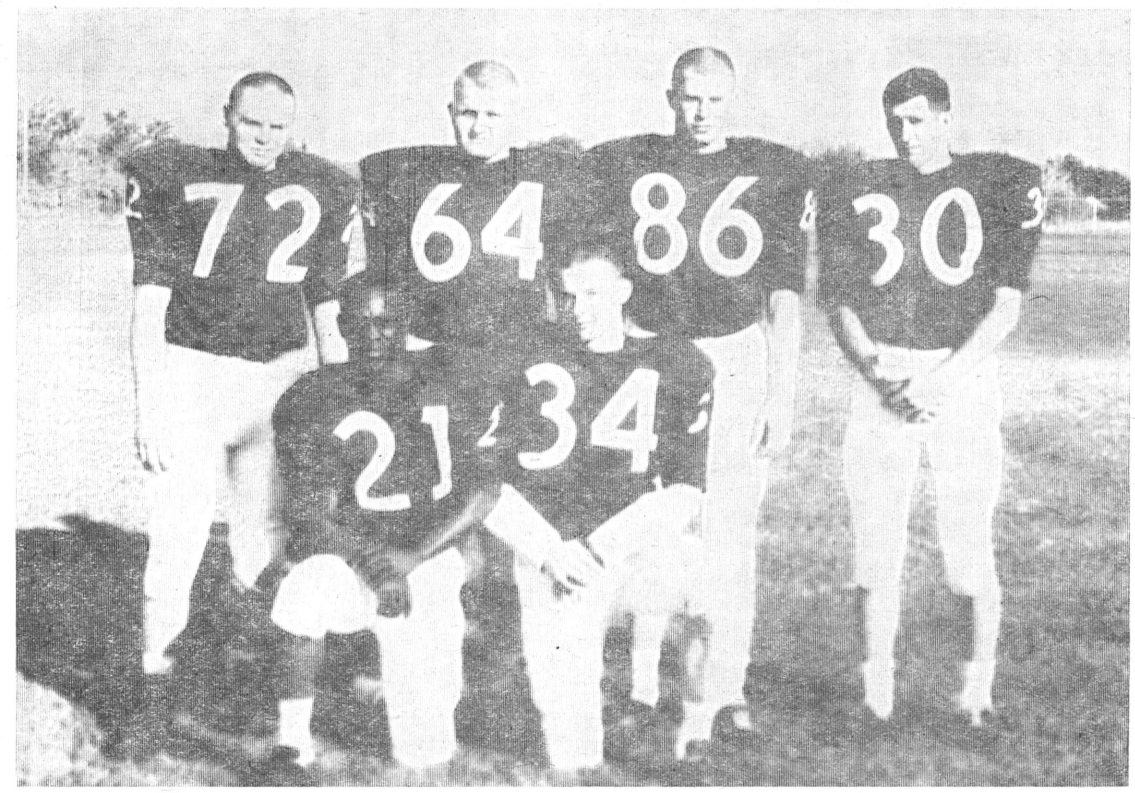
	TD	PAT	Total
Anderson	1	0	6
Burgett	1	0	6
Fisher	1	0	6
Duus	0	2	2

Punting

	No.	Yards	AVE.
Galbraith	15	496	33.06

Punt Returns

	No.	Yards	AVE.
Hilliard	2	15	8.5
Daniels	1	0	0.0



Slated to see action in tomorrows Homecoming football game against the Owls of Oregon Tech are these gridders from La Grande. Left to right, front row, Ted Hillard and George Harrison, back row, Don Graham, Mike Bech, Bob Corey and Tom Thomas.

Mountaineers Win OCC Opener Aganist George Fox, 7-0; Meet Oregon Tech in Homecoming Contest at 1 p.m.

Eastern Oregon College takes a 1-1-1 record into Saturday's homecoming game against the Oregon Tech Owls as a result of a 7-0 win over the George Fox Quakers last weekend at Newburg.

The victory opened Oregon Collegiate conference action for the Mountaineers.

Joe Burgett dived over the goalline from a yard out to tally the touchdown. Paul Duus added the point with a kick.

Eastern Oregon had other scoring opportunities but were hampered by penalties in getting the ball into the endzone.

Head Coach Arch Dunsmoor was pleased with the second half of fort of the Mounties stating the squad had more spirit and drive than has been witnessed at Eastern Oregon for years.

"We took George Fox too lightly," said Dunsmoor. "They are much bigger and have better speed than last year when we beat them 39-0."

Dunsmoor singled Don Graham, George Harrison and Don Fisher for their effort at running and was pleased with Mike Bech, Jan Anderson and Bobby Showers for spearheading fine line blocking.

The head grid mentor also praised Larry Johns, Dale McKrola and Gilbert Daniels for an outstanding defensive effort.

Saturday's homecoming tilt pits the Owls of Oregon Tech against Eastern Oregon in an OCC contest.

Oregon Tech had to come from behind to defeat Oregon College last weekend. An explosive fourth quarter saw the Owls score 21 points to beat the Wolves.

The Mountaineers had to settle for a tie with OCE, 13-13, in a non-conference contest played earlier in the season.

Burgett played three-quarters of the George Fox handling the quarterback duties. Bill Anderson held down the duties in the Oregon College contest and Gerry Galbraith quarterbacked in the Whitman game.

"We are giving our quarterbacks a chance to get some experience and find out what they can do," Dunsmoor said. "Burgett handled the position quite well against the Quakers completing 8 of 13 passes."

This week the Mounties have been experimenting with finding additional running backs to give depth in the EOC backfield.

Game time Saturday is 1:30 p.m.

Scoring:

EOC	0	0	7	0	—7
OCE	0	0	0	0	—0

EOC — Burgett 1 run (Duus kick)

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Bayes, Miller Read at Fort Smith

Mr. Ronald H. Bayes, assistant professor of English at EOC, and Sam Miller left Wednesday on an invitation to read from their own works and participate in the Poetry



Ron Bayes



Sam Miller

Day, Ft. Smith-Van Buren festivities at Ft. Smith, Ark., Oct. 15-16.

Miller, a junior, is editor of THE MIDDLE R and director of R's POETICA. His work has appeared in a number of international literary quarterlies throughout the continent.

Mr. Bayes, who was originally on the faculty at the University of Maryland has been on the faculty at EOC since 1960, has published half a dozen books of verse, the most recent, CHILD OUTSIDE MY WINDOW (was released this summer. For the stage he has done AN EVENING WITH EZRA POUND. In progress now is AN EVENING WITH WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS. Bayes is also faculty advisor of the R's POETICA.

The festivities are sponsored by Ft. Smith Junior College and SOUTH AND WEST, an international literary quarterly from Ft. Smith.

Folk Appreciation To Hold Meeting

The Folk Music Appreciation organization will hold its first meeting Monday, Oct. 18, 1965 at 7:00 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend the open meeting in Hoke lounge.

The only requirement for membership is interest and enthusiasm. The 1965-66 officers and the coming events in the area of folk music will be discussed. The advisor is John Cobb. Further information is to follow.

AAUW MEETS

The American Association of University Women is an organization for women who hold degrees from accredited universities. It is designed to stimulate intellectual curiosity and investigation after graduation.

Throughout the year, the AAUW presents various programs, dealing with education, international relations, culture and the arts, and many other interesting topics. In addition to this, there are individual study groups.

The AAUW also provides graduate fellowships and grants to women of other countries who are interested in studying in the United States.

The local branch holds its meetings on the second Friday (evening) or Saturday (day) of each month. All senior girls are invited to attend. Exact meeting times will be posted.

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The BEACON

VOLUME XXXV—NO. 5 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965

Folk Guild Will Plan Reactivation, And Year's Activities on Tuesday

The Folk Appreciation Guild, advised by Mr. John Cobb, is attempting to revive interest in its activities, and will hold its next meeting Tuesday, October 26. in the Senate Room at Hoke Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers, plan the year's activities, and essentially to reactivate the club's program.

According to present club officials, the purpose of the guild is to stimulate interest in campus music activities for both performers and non-performers. Those who perform will have an opportunity of performing for other organizations upon request and in the various activities planned by the Guild.

Last year, the organizations initial year, the guild sponsored a Hootenanny, which occurred with Rakads Folk Dance Workshop. Various other activities were instigated but were limited because the Guild, a chartered organization, was not allotted any money upon which to function.

Plans thus far formulated for this year include a Coffee House and Hootenanny, tentatively scheduled for this term, and a Hootenanny at Cove, which will include swimming as well as entertainment by Guild members.

Other plans will be formulated at the October 26 meeting, at which performers and non-performers are welcome.

Science Building Opens Doors Soon

Projected opening dates for the new Science-Math Building were announced this week by Dr. Ralph E. Badgley, Professor of Science. They are:

Oct. 23—opening of biology lab on the third floor.

Oct. 30—opening of the chemistry labs and classrooms on the second floor, and of the two main physics labs on the east end of the main floor.

Nov. 6—opening of the lecture hall and physical science lab on the west end of the main floor.

Professors in the mathematics and the science departments will announce to classes the exact time when classes will begin using the science building. Lab classes for biology and other science courses will begin as soon as they can be moved to the new building.

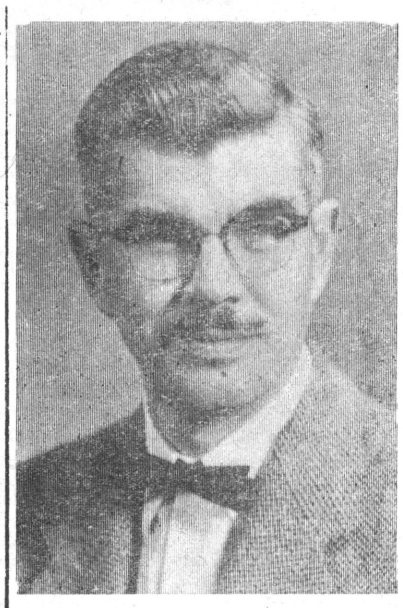
Dr. Nightingale Named Chairman For American Art Week, Nov. 1-7

Dr. George Nightingale, professor of Art Education. was appointed state chairman of American Art Week which is to be held November 1-7. The appointment was made last week by Mr. Wilbur Stillwell, Western Division Director of the American Artist's Professional League. This league was the originator and has since then been the sponsor of American Art Week. It began on a national scale 35 years ago.

In keeping with his responsibilities as Oregon's chairman, Dr. Nightingale has written to the Oregon Art Alliance and all galleries and museums asking their cooperation. He has also requested that Governor Mark O. Hatfield declare the week of November 1-7 as American Art Week for the State of Oregon.

Dr. Nightingale will be behind the drive in Oregon to make people LIVE art and live with it; he will be stressing "the essence of the foreverness of art"; and he will be working to put art in every home and to make art a part (an integral part) of the community.

He is contacting local business, service organizations, etc., asking them to do their part in La Grande and put all forms of art, not just painting, etc., in the spotlight. He is, of course, also directing the campaign for the state of Oregon to make art known and appreciated, and to involve as many people as possible with the creating, handling, judging, buying, selling, etc., of art.



Dr. George Nightingale Oregon AAW Chairman

Anyone wishing further information concerning American Art Week or anyone wishing to help should contact Dr. Nightingale in the art department.

Last Monday, Occtober 18, Dr. Nightingale. Miss Leona Golz, and Mr. Jack Davies traveled to the University of Oregon for an art conference. Guest speaker at the conference was the Dean of the Yale University School of Architecture and Allied Arts. He spoke on "Education in the Arts." The invitation to attend the art conference came from the Dean of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon.

Powder Puff Dance Set Tonight

Following the Powder Puff football game, Friday, Oct. 22, Dorion's East and West will cosponsor a dance at Hoke Hall from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.. with music provided by the Phantoms. The coffee shop will be open during this period of time, also.

The best player awards for the three teams, Dorions East, West, and the Collegians, will be announced sometime during the dance.

Girls may wear nice slacks and tops, but sweat shirts or jerseys will not be permitted.

The cost will be fifty cents per person and seventy-five cents per couple. All are invited to attend.

EOCetts Practice

EOCetts, Eastern Oregon College's performing drill team, elected officers for the 1965-66 academic year at their meeting Tuesday night. Those elected were Bonnie Ostrander, president; Donnee Sue Twining, vice president; and Nancy Luke, secretary.

Drill team captain is Sandy Brumbach who was president of the organization from its conception two years ago. Elected to the position of co-captain was Mary Schmelling.

The girls are now holding practice sessions twice each week in preparation for their performances at half-time during basketball season.

AWS Begins Planning Formal

Associated Women Students is now making plans for the Christmas formal. The dance is set for Dec. 11, and is considered one of the big events of the year. Julie Sutherland. president, will soon be selecting committee heads for this dance, and the help of all members is needed.

On Nov. 13, the AWS officers will be accompanied to Corvallis by Mrs. Winters for a state-wide convention.

Structure of Student Court Outlined

By Vicki Kendall

The judicial affairs of this college are handled by the Student Court. In a recent discussion with one of the members of the body, the functions or powers of the Student Court were described to this reporter as follows:

1. The Court is the final authority on matters of interpretation involving the Constitution.
2. The Court has the power to conduct hearings, and render decisions in matters requiring disciplinary measures, subject to the approval by the administration.
3. The Court has jurisdiction over violations of college regulations and the misuse of student body priviliges and property.
4. The Court must officiate at all elections and when the ballots are counted.

The body is composed of five justices, one of which is chosen Chief Justice. The members must be of either junior or senior status and must have an accumulative gradepoint average of 2.5. The members of the Court are subject to appointment by the student body president and ratification by the Cabinet and the Senate.

The Student Court for this year includes four men and one woman. The court is led by Chief Justice Joe Diehl who is serving the second year of his two year appointment. He is joined by justices Susan Schriver, Tom Kendall, Maury Stone and Bob Meisener.

Literature Mags Will Be Published

APERCU, a magazine of the arts, is inviting submissions of poetry, prose, and criticism from Eastern Oregon College and La Grande writers. The little magazine is published and edited by Prof. Leonard Williams. Submissions should be sent to him at APERCU, Strawberry, Ark.

Later this year Williams plans to publish an exclusive EOC issue. All La Grandites will be invited to submit at that time.

The magazine is a quarterly.

Another magazine now seeking subscriptions as well as submissions. is SYMPTOM. They put no limit on manuscripts. Closing date for submissions is Nov. 30. All manuscripts should be sent to SYMPTOM, the Hut, 1201 University Ave., Las Cruces, N.M.

BEACON Sponsors Teacher Evaluation

A problem the students of EOC will soon have to cope with is that of determining or gauging the effectiveness and excellence of a teacher.

To help facilitate the formulation of a clearer concept of the effective teacher, and also to encourage intelligent thought, the BEACON will sponsor an opinion poll.

During the week of Oct. 25-29, mimeographed sheets of paper will appear in Hoke and in the Dorms. On these papers will be the question: "What qualities, techniques, or characteristics in your teacher would cause you to classify them as effective or excellent?"

It must be emphasized that this is not a popularity contest. Answers such as "easy grader" will not be considered.

The BEACON staff, with the help of a faculty member, will tabulate the results. These results will appear in the Nov. 12 issue.

It is hoped that all students will participate; in this way, we can more clearly define the concept and begin thinking of those qualities which make us say "Mr. X is a good teacher."

Applications Due For Grad Exams

Graduate Record Examinations are utilized by graduate schools in appraising the intellectual qualifications of their applicants for admission. They provide a stardardized method of evaluating diverse educational backgrounds as well as mastery in particular fields.

The tests usually consist of an aptitude test and an advanced test in a certain field. The advanced tests emphasize an understanding of concepts and principles.

At Eastern Oregon College, these tests will be administered twice during the academic year. The first time is Nov. 13; the second is in April.

A person who decides to take the tests must fill out an application blank which must be received at the regional office in California by Oct. 29.

The cost of these tests is $7 for the aptitude test and $8 for the advanced test, or $12 if both are taken on the same day.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Skeen, Director of General Studies.

Blue Key Members To Be Chosen Soon

Blue Key, a national scholastic organization, is again active this term. Members are selected for their outstanding leadership qualities, for their outstanding citizenship in and out of school, and for their outstainding academic achievement. New members will be selected by the end of November.

Officers for the 1965-66 academic year include Mike Towers, president; Steve Straughan, vice president; Mel Omeg, recording secretary treasurer; Dave Bowman, corresponding secretary; and Joe Crawford, alumni secretary.

Students Offered New Experiences

On Thursday. October 28, at 1:30 p.m., in Ackerman Gymnasium, there will be a meeting for all teacher-training students with sophomore or junior class standing, who are interested in working with academically disadvantaged children.

This newly instigated program is sponsored by EOC's Education Department and offers an excellent opportunity for interested students to participate in actual field work in the highly important and growing area of the teaching of the academically disadvantaged.

Those interested will work closely with Education Department members and clinical psychologists from the Eastern Oregon State Hospital. Primarily, interested students will be working on pilot projects with a beginning group of academically disadvantaged students from local schools.

This program offers an excellent opportunity for receiving experience in the field of teaching the academically disadvantaged and will also allow students to come in contact with the procedures used by clinical psychologists in treating and teaching these deprived children.

Further information can be received from Dr. Martha Addy, Mr. Dick Howard, and Mr. Maurice Murray.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Back To Your Caves

Occasionally, one of the organizations at EOC comes under fire and certain individuals on campus and in the community begin to question the actions and motives of that organization. Perhaps, never was an organization more justly questioned than the Lettermen's Club and their actions have been in the past few weeks. In that time they have created more disturbance and aroused more distaste than all other organizations can do in one academic year.

The Lettermen's reason for this? To line their own pocketbooks! To satisfy their own egos! To proclaim in the boldest way, "We are here!" Well, their presence is known, but hardly appreciated. For far too many years they have been exploiting the freshmen by peddling the foolish looking blue and gold tents known as "beanies" for an outrageous price.

The intended purpose? To "humble" the "lowly" freshmen—a purpose which evidently backfires every year, making the freshmen only resentful and defiant. Actually, the only advantage from this is that it provides the Lettermen with money.

Have they the right, however, to "exploit" a group of people in this way? No. They certainly do not. Other organizations work for their money. The brawny Lettermen should be able to find one among their number with enough brains to conjure up an idea for a money making venture in which they are required to do some work—not merely "bleed" the underclassmen, both figuratively and realistically.

The Lettermen are not running a service organization, despite what they and their leaders may think. And at this time the biggest service they could do to the campus would be to disband and all climb back into their caves. There is no place on this campus for primitive, archaic traditions, particularly when the only good they do is for the minority group which sponsors them.

Goncharoff Busy While on Campus

Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, Russian born political scientist who is now a citizen of the United States, visited the EOC campus on October 14 and 15, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. Dr. Goncharoff who serves as secretary of the National and World Affairs Education of the National Council of YMCA's, seemingly never had a spare minute during his stay on campus.

Among his many fulfillments was a speech given to the student body on the Soviet Union, past and present. The celebrated political scientist also spoke for the benefit of the classes of various professors on diverse subjects ranging from Russian Literature and Theater to Soviet education.

Between these lectures, Dr. Goncharoff's schedule was filled with discussions over coffee in Hoke Hall. However, he also found time to have dinner and lunch with various faculty members, and also to attend a luncheon with Miss Mary Rayburn, EOC coed, and Miss Rayburn's mother, who is Russian born. The setting for this luncheon was strictly Russian, as borsch was served and Russian was the appropriately spoken language.

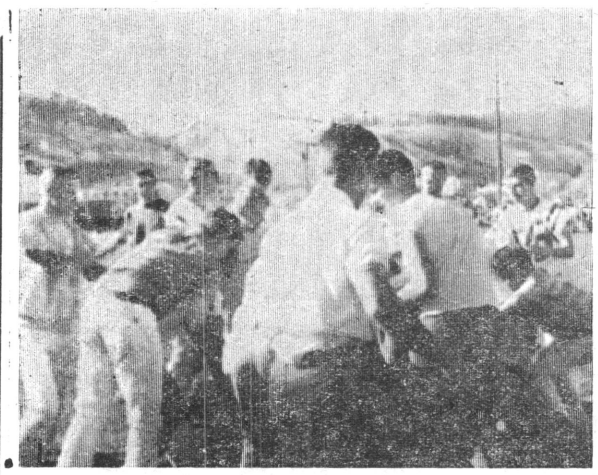
Despite the apparent fullness of his schedule, Dr. Goncharoff found time to attend the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Makinson, and he also appeared at the Rally Bonfire, both of which occurred on Friday, October 15.

According to Mr. Richard Hiatt, who served as guide for the popular speaker, "This man was talking to people over coffee, dinner, and in classrooms all of the time he was here. And he was probably one of the best received speakers we have ever had here."

Concert Cancelled

ASB Vice President Dick Johnson announced a change in the social calendar earlier this week. According to Dick, the concert scheduled for Tuesday, October 26, has been cancelled, due to the last minute cancellation of the performing orchestra.

With the annullment of the concert, October 26 will be open for the use of any school organization who wishes to conduct business.



The traditional Sand Bag War between the Freshmen and upperclassmen was mayhem. But the Freshmen proved their spirit by legitimately winning the contest. It was, as it is each year, half-time entertainment for the Homecoming game.



Above is Queen Bonnie Makinson and her Homecoming princesses Jackie Simms and Alma Casey as they lead the Rally Parade following the coronation on the Grand Staircase last Friday night.

antistrophe

Student Body
E. O. C.
La Grande, Oregon

DEAR COLLEGIANS;

It is our pleasure to announce to your that the Honorable Governor Mark O. Hatfield will be speaking at First Baptist Church (here) at 4:00 p.m., Oct. 27. The Collegian Caleer Class of the church is sponsoring this event and we would with them extend an invitation to the student body at EOC to hear him. We are limtiing this invitation to the Collegians, and suggest that for best seating you come early.

Sincerely,
Victor D. Zacharias

DEAR EDITOR;

This is an effort to put into words some thoughts concerning the functions and organization of a campus body known heretofore as the Interfaith Council.

First of all, I would like to emphasize the point that the council is composed of students who, through their interest in various aspects of religious faith, are promoting Interfaith. A faculty advisory committee of five lends assistance. Otherwise it is basically a student function.

The positions of council co-chairmen were ably filled last year by Dennice Murata and Pat Kelly.

The council is responsible for three major activities: the Thanksgiving Assembly, Interfaith Week, and the Easter Assembly. Of these, Interfaith Week requires the greatest amount of work; it is the big event. Normally a group of guest speakers representing (from year to year) practically all religious beliefs address themselves to a chosen theme. They approach the theme in many ways: in a formal address, debate, panel. or fireside, encouraging all the while, student participation. In the course of the week, a formal banquet is held highlighting the conference. The tasks involved are countless.

Soon a planning session open to all students will be held. We will be discussing thoughts for an Interfaith Week theme, publicity, problems, and ways we can improve the effectiveness of the council's functions. If you cannot attend the first meeting, contact Carol Parsons at Dorion West. All will be welcome.

Sincerely,
J. Douglass Cambell
IFC Advisory Comm.

espirit de corps

Often, certain activities and events occur which fall outside the realms of either the editorial or the straight-laced news function of a college newspaper. Hence, the prime objective of this column is to include information and ideas which are not within the editor's intended capacity.

The general motives, then, of this column are to make available information and opinions which normally are not found in THE BEACON, and at the same time reflect our attitudes, our observations, and our opinions on events both avidly and lethargically supported; this, for the student body's amusement, concern, or shame, whichever may be the case.

We do this, too, making no attempt to reflect the attitudes of THE BEACON staff or of the associated students of Eastern or of any of the specific organizations. Yet, we intend this to serve as a guidepost to public opinion in controversial issues. All remarks made to this column should be addressed to the editors, with specific reference to this column.

In the vigor of youth, games and events are initiated for the enjoyment of the participators. As these events occur on a periodical basis, a tradition is formed. But, often the original intent of these traditional events degenerates from enjoyment to a mass melee in which the infliction of physical injury is the intent. not fun and excitement.

This is the case with the annual sand bag war. It was diverted from an activity of merry amusement and competition between upperclassmen and freshmen, to a brawl with the intent of inflicting as much personal injury as possible. Of course, this tradition has been further amended by the inebriation of a not-so-small minority of the participating upperclassmen, whose ideals are to subtly kick out teeth, cut off hair, inflict bruises, bumps, and welts, without ascending from the auspicious air of innocence.

But what is said of this by officials? Well, this year, only that the cheating, conniving "Rooks" blemished tradition by not allowing the Homecoming Queen to blast the gun which was to initiate the festivities, if such a term may be used. Of course, little regard was given to the fact that Freshmen were unaware of this part of the tradition, a fragment which may as well degenerate with the rest of the "funfilled and exciting" sand bag war.

* * *

Mr. Ronald H. Bayes, associate professor of English, will be officially honored in the first issue of EMPHASIS OREGON, a new magazine published by the Oregon Republican Party. The magazine will run a biographical article on Bayes, together with literary criticism of his work and several of his newest poems. Certainly he is a man worthy of this honor.

Female Gridders Perform Tonight

Tonight's football scrimmages will start under the lights at 7:00 p.m. All EOC students and friends are encouraged to attend and support their powder puff teams. Gridders from La Grande, Dorion West and Dorion East will display their abilities in handling the pigskin and blocking their opponents.

In preparation for tonight's games, the teams have been seen practicing on the field and by EOCene Courts. Under the scrutinizing eyes of their coaches, and sometimes without them, the girls have practiced various plays until they have become quite adept at handling the foot ball. The defensive lines get stronger and the offensive players get faster.

The excitement of actual play in front of spectators and against opponents will increase the tension of the players tonight, but they will be on the field to win and to give the spectator some worthwhile entertainment. Come and support the team of your choice.

Methods of Teaching Differentiated; Storybook Time or Learning Period

By Gail Christopherson

There appear to be two distinctly different methods of teaching on the Eastern Oregon College campus. One is an adult method which requires the teacher to operate efficiently. The second method is the storybook hour where the professor is able to rest on his tenure.

The adult method is the prepared lecture. The professor is required to fill in as much information in an hour as he deems necessary. He stands in front of the class alert and anxious to stimulate his class with **his** material. This professor possesses enough energy to become enthused with his subject, not only for his own use but also his student's. This method also allows the student to participate in the class if he finds any questions arising in his mind.

The storybook method is the hour in which the professor stands before the class and promptly reads every word from the standard text. This method is done every minute of class, every day of the week, for the entire term. This method does not hold true for the professor who reads in class, as he feels the need for examples. But 90% of a lecture does not need to constitute examples. The minute the student walks into the storybook hour class he turns off his mind and proceeds to sit like dead wood. The student is not allowed the privilege of participation because there are no questions raised. Thus, the amount of learning is questionable.

With these two methods of conducting a class, one is treated like an adult and proceeds to learn. The other method insults the ability of the student as an individual able to learn and produce in the adult world. Is college a learning society for the eager individual or another four years of high school?

Cash To Fill Post

Jim Cash, junior class senator, has been named to the Finance Committee according to Mel Omeg, ASEOC Business Manager. This was reported to the senate Monday, October 18.

Cash, who is from Cove, was senator for the sophomore class last year. He is a member of the Eastern rifle team.

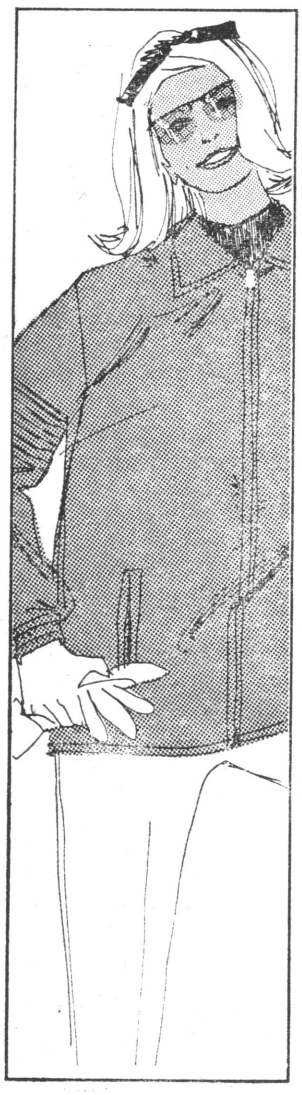
Yearbooks to be Distributed

Did anyone notice a super large shipment of books being packed into the Mountaineer office? Well, the word is out that these books are the 1965 EOC yearbooks which are now available for pickup.

For those who have already purchased their Mountaineer, distribution is scheduled for next week in the Mountaineer office in Hoke Hall. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:00 are the appointed days and hours. Those who have retained their receipts should present them; however receipts are not manditory for pickup.

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MOUNTIES BEAT OTI AT HOMECOMING

Oregon Collegiate Conference
Conference Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.
Eastern Oregon	2	0	0	1.000
Southern Oregon	1	0	0	1.000
Oregon Tech	1	2	0	.333
Oregon College	0	1	0	.000
George Fox	0	1	0	.000

Season Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.
Eastern Oregon	2	1	1	.600
Oregon College	1	2	1	.400
Southern Oregon	1	3	1	.333
George Fox	0	4	0	.000

Last Week's Games

Eastern Oregon 16, OTI 13
OCE 33, Seattle Cavaliers 13*
Chico State 34, SOC 26*
Pacific 28, George Fox 13*
(*) Denotes non-conference games.

by Dale Conklin

Homecoming fans left the Mountie field last Saturday buzzing with excitement over the 16-13 Oregon Collegiate Conference football win over Oregon Tech.

It was the first Homecoming victory for Eastern Oregon College since 1959 when the Mountaineers blanked Portland State College, 7-0.

For the Mounties, it was the second consecutive football win and the second straight OCC triumph and gave EOC sole possession of the conference leadership.

The victory came in the final 25 seconds of the game as Bill Anderson threw a 15-yard tochdown pass to halfback George Harrison with the Mounties trailing 13-10.

EOC was spectacular in its other scores as well. Paul Duus kicked a 15-yard field goal to open scoring and Bill Lewis tallied the first Mountie touchdown on a 90-yard kickoff return.

It was perhaps the Mountaineer defensive unit that really turned the tide of the ball game. The Eastern Oregon defensive limited the Owls to 152 yards rushing in the game. OTI had been averaging 216.6 yards on the ground going into the EOC game. The Mounties also limited OTI quarterback Bob McNeeley to only half of his per game average passing of 140.3.

Harrison was cited by Coach Arch Dunsmoor for his fine running performance as the Mounties outstanding back of the game. Dunsmoor was reluctant to pick out a single lineman "because all of our line play was good."

Oregon Tech	0	1	6	0	—13
EOC	0	10	0	6	—16

EOC—FG Duus 15; OTI—Olson 30 pass from McNeeley (Velkinburg kick); EOC—Lewis 90 kickoff return (Duus kick); Olson 20 pass from McNeeley (kick failed); EOC—Harrison 15 pass from Anderson (kick failed).



Tom Lewis, 12, far right, is shown in the end zone following his 90-yard kick-off return that gave Eastern Oregon a 10-7 half-time lead in Homecoming game last Saturday against Oregon Tech. Mounties went on to win, 16-13. Other EOC players are Don Gorham, 85, Don Graham, 72, Bob Corey, 86, and Mike Bech, 64.

Harrison Moves Into Mountaineer Statistical Lead

George Harrison has taken over the rushing and total offense leadership in the Eastern Oregon College football statistics this week following his performance last weekend against Oregon Tech.

Harrison moved from the second position into first by virtue of a 110-yard rushing effort against the Owls.

Don Gorham fell to second in rushing while Bill Anderson moved into second in total offense. All other Mountaineers retained their last week position in the remaining stats except Harrison who moved into second in pass receptions.

In scoring, six Mountaineers are tied with six points each. Harrison and Bill Lewis joined the scoring column with touchdowns against OTI and Paul Duus added four points to his total with a field goal and a conversion kick against the Owls.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Player	TC	NYG	Ave.	TD
Harrison	55	211	3.83	0
Gorham	43	119	2.76	0
Fisher	37	112	3.02	0
Daniels	12	82	6.82	0
Peterson	7	28	4.00	0
Goddard	1	3	3.0	0
Tyler	2	-2	-1.00	0
Anderson	13	-17	-1.30	1
Burgett	3	-23	-2.86	1

Passing

Player	Att	Comp	Yds.	TD
Anderson	39	20	136	2
Burgett	15	8	71	1
Galbraith	6	0	00	0

Pass Receiving

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Fisher	9	84	1
Harrison	6	39	1
Andrew	6	19	0
Godlard	3	19	0
Humphrey	1	12	0
Corey	1	20	0
Daniels	1	9	0
Gorham	1	5	0

Punting

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Galbraith	17	569	33.47

Pass Interceptions

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Thomas	2	5	2.5
Fisher	1	5	5.0
Daniels	1	0	0.0
Lewis	1	0	0.0

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	Tot
Anderson	1	0	0	6
Burgett	1	0	0	6
Fisher	1	0	0	6
Duus		3	1	6
Lewis	1	0	0	6
Harrison	1	0	0	6

Mounties Meet Southern Utah At Cedar City

Eastern Oregon College steps out of Oregon Collegiate Conference football action this weekend to meet College of Southern Utah at Cedar City, Utah.

Southern Utah has a student enrollment of 1300 and is in its third year as a four-year institution. Its athletic schedule is played on an independent basis.

Last season the Thunderbirds were 4-3-1 in football play and thus far in the 1965 campaign are 1-3. The lone victory was over Westminister College of Salt Lake City, the last opponent for the Mountaineers this season. The tie last season for the Thunderbirds was with Oregon Tech, 7-7.

Southern Utah has lost to the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.; Adams State College, Alamosa. Colo., and Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo., thus far in this season.

The Thunderbirds lost their ground gainer during the Fort Lewis game through an injury. It is not known if he will see action against Eastern Oregon.

Coach Arch Dunsmoor's gridders left La Grande, Thursday, at 1:00 p.m., with a stayover in Cedar City on Friday.

The EOC squad will leave Cedar City and stay overnight at Ponaca, Nev., arriving in La Grande late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Eastern Oregon gets back into conference action Oct. 23 in an all-important OCC clash at La Grande with game time at 1:30 p.m.

Mounties Top Defensive Stats

In Oregon Collegiate Conference football statistics, Eastern Oregon College is the leading defensive team.

The Mountaineers have limited opponents to 211.3 yards per game. EOC leads in passing defense allowing only 51.2 yards per game in the air and the Mounties are second in rushing defense giving up 160.0 yards per game.

In other OCC stats, George Harrison is sixth in rushing with Don Gorham eighth and Don Fisher tenth. Bill Anderson is third in the conference in passing and Gerry Galbraith is third in punting.

In pass receptions, Don Fisher is sixth.

Harrison shares "back of the week" honors this week with Oregon College's Pat O'Connor.

The OCC leader in offense is Southern Oregon College, the Mounties opponent October 30 at La Grande. The Red Raiders earned their honor through their passing game that averages 293.4 yards per game. The SO rushing attack is only fifth in the conference.

JVs Lose First Grid Game, 29-6

Eastern Oregon College junior varsity football action got underway Oct. 20 with a 29-6 loss to the Washington State Penitentiary team at Walla Walla.

The lone EOC tally came in the fourth period on a screen pass with Bill Turney scoring on a 70-yard play.

The jayvees have four remaining contests this season with the next game slated for La Grande against College of Idaho on Oct. 28. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

Erling Odegaard is head coach assisted by Steve Straughan and Dick Green, both former Eastern Oregon grid players.

The squad consists of Dale Tyler, Union; Don Cross, Jerry Hood and Don Cable, Elgin; Bill Turney, Weston; Jerry White, Corbett; Bob Kukoski, Grants Pass; John Hays and Mike Otto, Joseph; and Mike Beyer, Salem.

Also, Dan Katchin, Mike Clements and Everett Poll, Warm Springs; Charles Fisher, Taft; Troy Gilley, Halfway; Bill Humphreys, Reedsport; David Thew, Cove; Bill Mansford, John Day and Jim Black, Pilot Rock.

Mike Sattley, Stayton; Tim Farrell, John Day; Larry Holland, Eugene; Rich Stone, Milton-Freewater; Jim Casteal, Helix; Phil Powell, Prineville; and Bill Crable, Pendleton.

The remaining schedule is:

Oct. 28—College of Idaho at La Grande, 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 1—Whitman College at La Grande, 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 6—Astoria Job Corps at La Grande, 1:30 p.m.

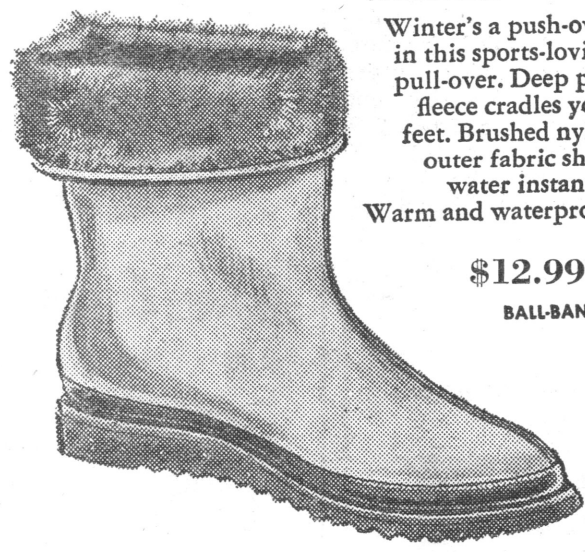
Nov. 13 — Treasure Valley Community College at La Grande, 1:30 p.m.

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The BEACON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXV—NO. 6

Symphonies Slated at Theatre

by Molly Kee

Attention all music lovers and weary students in need of relaxation! For the price of time and a student body card, the entertainment of the Grande Ronde Symphony can be yours. Beginning Sunday, November 21, 1965 and finishing Friday, April 29, 1966, a series of three concerts is being planned and rehearsed by the symphony members.

The scene of the first concert to be held Sunday, November 21, 1965 at 4:00 p.m. is the college theatre. Robert Hladky, cello professor at the Universiey of Oregon, will be the soloist.

On Sunday, February 20. 1966 at 4:00 p.m., the second concert will be presented in the College Theatre. A former student of Curtis School of Music, Joanne Price, who now lives in Imbler, will display her artistry at the piano to the accompaniment of the symphony.

Wrapping up the season for the symphony will be the Friday April 29, 1966 concert. Beginning at 8:00 p.m., it will be the final event in the first College Festival of Arts.

The Grande Ronde Symphony, a college-community symphony of about sixty players, contains 21 college students. Those illustrious students are: June Tremain, Patsy Rayburn, Norma Collins, and John Pedro — violin; Cheryl Jordan — cello; Rick Winters, and Pat Goshorn — bass viol; Jean Buchanan, Julie Sutherland — flute; Joe Sullivan — oboe; Terrie Presler, Jeanette Irvine — clarinet; John Bates — bassoon; Peter Rimbey — french horn; Mike Thompson — trumpet; Gary Holman, Jan Kepley, Dennis Curtis — trombone; Steve Ferrebee — tuba; Debbie Dodge, Glenda Hoffman, Norma Collins — percussion.

Not to be forgotten are the college faculty who also participate as symphony members: Carol Rathe — violin; Dick Howard — cello; Lynn Bishop — flute; Margaret Anderson — clarinet.

So for relaxing pleasure close at hand, mark Sunday, November 21, Sunday, February 11, and Friday, April 29, on your activity calendar.

Hiatt Chooses Cast

Results of the play cast tryouts for Arsenic and Old Lace which will be presented Dec. 1-4, 1965 have been announced by Mr. Richard Hiatt, director.

The following have been chosen in order of appearance:

Abby Brewster — Cherry Jordan; the Rev. Dr. Harper — Wayne Kaaen; Teddy Brewster —Steve Lyell; Officer Brophy— Michael Sprouffske; Officer Klein — Bill Vollmer; Martha Brewster—Norma Collins; Elaine Harper—Michelle Folling; Mortimer Brewster—Phil Jones; Mr. Gibbs — Dave Crosby; Jonathan Brewster — Dennis Hartmann; Dr. Einstein—Alan Carell; Officer O'Hara — John Patterson; Lieutenant Rooney — Bob Mardorf; Mr. Witherspoon—Earnest Wilson; with Charles Winget as assistant director.

Positions are still open for stage crews. Building of sets and making costumes will begin immediately. Persons interested should contact Mr. Richard Hiatt or see Charles Winget.

Tickets for the play will go on sale near the end of November in the bookstore and in the Hoke coffee shop.



Above is the winning Powder Puff football team from Dorion East. Led by captains Bev Ward and Alma Casey, these girls were victorious in the second annual grid match, thereby keeping their championship standing which they won last year. Bev also received the "most valuable player" award for that team.

Dorion East Gridders Victorious In Annual Powder Puff Encounter

Friday night's Powder Puff event ended in triumph for the Dorion East players. The team was hindered in their second game by the loss of their quarterback, Bev Ward, who fell hard in a run against the Townies and had to be taken to the hospital for examination. East went on to win, however, and Bev was released from the hospital in time for the dance.

The first game played Friday was between the teams from Dorion West and La Grande. The Townies, who included several members from EOCene Courts, scored a 13-0 victory.

In the second game Dorion East and Dorion West played for a 0-0 tie.

The final scrimmage was between Dorion East and the Townies. Although the score was tied half way through the game at 7-7, the East team gained a safety and a 2-point lead to win 9-7.

In accordance with the point system previously arranged for the games, Dorion East was awarded the football trophy. They totaled a 3-point score compared to a 2-point talley of the Townies and the one point accrued by the West team.

Although the team from Dorion East walked home with the trophy, all three teams were pointed out as winners by Miss Peg Anderson as she awarded the trophy. Dorion West was mentioned as having outstanding sportsmanship and the Townies scored the most points in the evening's events.

Halloween Party Set Sunday Night

A Halloween party will be held in the cafeteria and lounge of Dorion Hall East, Sunday, October 30 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

The party is planned to be an informal gathering to give students a break in studying for midterm exams. Hot chocolate will be served but students are asked to bring "trick or treat" items to munch, if they wish.

Games and decks of cards will be available. Also, students wishing to bring musical instruments may do so. An informal hootenanny will also be held if students wish.

AWS To Hold Confab

"Women: to be or not to be?" is the theme for the Associated Women Students' state convention to be held in Corvallis on Nov. 13. The workshop hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Issues to be discussed will be "Morals on the College Campus" and "Academic vs. Extracurricular Activities," only to name a couple. The main speaker, Dean Hester Turner, Dean of Students at Lewis and Clark College, will speak on how women can utilize their college education after graduation. There will also be discussion group leaders who will speak about their professional careers.

An additional highlight of this convention will be Marian Svinth, the regional vice president of the national organization of AWS. She will speak on the Regional AWS Convention that will be held in Arizona in the spring.

Representatives to attend the state-wide convention from EOC will be: Julie Sutherland, president; Pat Krietler, secretary treasurer; and Nancy Turner, Historian. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Winters, dean of women.

Photos Needed

The photographers for The Mountaineer, are seeking negatives or prints of the Powder Puff football game of last weekend. Anyone who might have a picture of the game or knows where one might be obtained should contact the publications department or the office of the Director of Information.

Singers To Appear in Hoke

The Chordbuster Chorus,the Boise, Ida., chapter of The Society of Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. will hold a half hour concert in the Hoke lounge today, Oct. 29, at 12:00 p.m.

The group, led by Mr. Gayle Irvin, consists of a chorus and two quartets and is stopping in La Grande enroute to Portland, where they will participate in the northwest meeting of the SPEBQSA. As the society's name implies, the Chordbuster Chorus sings primarily in the style of the late nineteenth and twentieth century barbershop quartets.

After their short concert, the Chordbusters will eat lunch and depart for Portland. All students are welcome and asked to attend the concert in Hoke lounge.

Comm. Concerts Begin Nov. 22

The first of the annual Community Concerts will be held at La Grande High School on Monday, November 22 at 8 p.m. Scheduled to appear at the initial concert is Martha Schlamme, who sings folk music. EOC students have already paid the necessary money to attend these concerts, as one dollar was taken out of registration fees to help finance these musical performances.

Three more Community Concerts are scheduled for the 1965-66 academic year. On February 13, The Don Shirley Trio will hold a concert in La Grande, again at the high school, as are all of the performances. The final two musical programs are to be held on March 22 and May 10, with the pianst duet of Gold and Fizdale performing in the latter, and The Revelers, a male quartet singing in the last of the four programs.

Performers in the concerts are chosen by the Union County Talent Community who are responsible for the selection and billing of the concert performers. In the future, it has been revealed EOC students will have a chance to display their talents in these performances.

All students are invited to attend these concerts, and need only show their student body card to gain admission.

Senate Discusses, Reviews Circle K And IK Convention Apportionment

The major business confronting Senate this week was the announcement of the acceptance of the Circle K constitution and a request for an allotment to send a six-person delegation to the regional IK convention.

Randy Dolven, president of Senate, called Monday's meeting to order. All senators and all student body officers were present. Jack Rye, faculty advisor, was also present.

The Circle K, a national service organization, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. George Hall, a Circle K member from Ventura, California, had talked to the Senate on Oct. 18. At that time, he explained the functions and objectives of Circle K, and answered questions from Senate members.

Steve Straughan, ASB President, reported that the Student Court had met and had approved the Circle K constitution. He informed the Senate members that the approval letter from the Court, and the Circle K constitution would be passed on to George Hall. Acceptance means that the Circle K now has official approval to begin organizing on the campus.

Mel Omeg, Business Manager, reported a balance of $1,680.06 in the Contingency Fund.

Jack Rye reported that a local policeman had the insignia stolen from his hat while attending a meeting in Hoke Hall lounge. He suggested that someone look into the matter and have the insignia replaced.

Bill 65-66 2 was introduced to the Senate by Senator Terjeson. This bill asks for an allotment of $180.00 to send six delegates to the regional IK convention in Arcadia, California. This convention will be held November 5 and 6. The delegates include Mike Towers, Dan Barnum, Art Beasely, Kim Haskell, Carrell Watson, and Jackie Simms.

Business Manager Omeg reported that the Finance Committee had met and had considered the bill. They favored it.

In the ensuing discussion, Senate members directed questions to Mike Towers. A matter of concern was whether the gas coverage should be four cents a mile or seven cents a mile as stated in the bill. The benefits of the convention as well as comparison of previous convention costs were also discussed.

The IK's had been budgeted $235.00; after paying bills they had $144.00. This money, plus whatever they earn this year, will be utilized in sending a delegation to the national IK convention later in the school year.

When discussion of this bill ended, the meeting was adjourned.

Philosophical Society To Elect Officers

The Eastern Oregon Philosophical Society met for the first time this year on Oct. 9. Under the guidance of Dr. Stafford, the club's advisor, a constitution was drawn up late last year. The purpose of the club is to have group discussions on philosophical ideas and problems in an informal atmosphere. Discussions will involve attempts to find out the nature of truth, what man is, and what is self. Future projects include invitations to out of town and out of state speakers.

This club is open to anyone interested in philosophy. The next meeting will be at 3:45 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11 in Hoke lounge. At this time the officers will be elected, and the first discussion project will begin: What is Philosophy? What uses can we make of it on our lives.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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. . . And a Malady

We often hear during this term about the dire effects of the large enrollment here at EOC. It seems, however, on a closer look at the available information, that we have been misled or, perhaps, that we have misinterpreted the facts. On that closer look, we may find that we're better off than any other state-supported institution in Oregon.

The official enrollment at this point is 1358 students. This represents an increase of 12.9% over last year. Compare this with SOC's increase of 30% and with Portland State's increase of 22%. In fact, with the exception of OTI, Eastern Oregon College has the smallest increase of any of the state schools. This is natural. Eastern Oregon College is located in a sparsly populated area. Portland State, SOC, the University of Oregon, and Oregon State must bear the brunt of the densely populated areas.

Where is it that we feel the increase? Our freshmen enrollment is 22.7% larger this year. This puts somewhat of a crimp on such required courses as English composition and biology.

Perhaps you've heard that the dorms are filled to capacity. The truth is this: each of the dorms still has 30 vacancies. The only appreciable change in evidence in the dorms is the cancellation of dress dinners. It means that there are not enough tables for all of the girls to eat at one time; thus, since dress dinners require the girls to eat at one time, they have been eliminated.

The classes are larger than expected. The ratio of students to faculty is 20:1, compared with the ideal ratio of 16 or 17:1. It's also true that we lack classrooms; this will cease to be a problem when the Science-Math Building is completed.

The problem, then, at Eastern Oregon College, is not as grave as one may be led to believe. Next year, however, the situation may worsen. There is also a logical explanation for this: only 201 seniors are scheduled to graduate this spring and a proposed 600 freshmen will enroll next fall.

As can be seen, EOC is in top condition when compared to the other institutions in Oregon. Be glad you attend a school which can offer you a small student-teacher ratio, adequate facilities, and elimination of dress dinners.

S. A. S.

Veteran Benefits Still Available

War veterans attending college may still receive state of Oregon Educational benefits for the fall term if they apply in time, Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Dean of Students of Eastern Oregon College said today.

Johnson said there may be some students in Eastern Oregon College who are not aware of their entitlement to Oregon's veteran's educational aid while attending school. If they apply before the close of the fall term, he said, they may receive retroactive bebefits.

The Department of Veterans' Affairs in Salem administers the program, which pays up to $50 a month to full-time undergraduate college students, and up to $35 a month for other studies.

To qualify, the veteran must have been an Oregon resident for one year immediately prior to his miiltary service. He must have served during the Korean conflict or have earned the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for hazardous service service overseas since mid-1958. Campaigns for which the expeditionary medal were issued include Lebanon, Berlin, Quemoy-Matsu, Taiwan Straits, Cuba, Congo, Laos, Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

World War II veterans may also receive benefits but only if they had started receiving them prior to June 30, 1959.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week you had a feature story that used the words "easy grader." In the same issue you discussed the possibility of grading teachers in some sort of logical manner. By placing these two stories in the same issue you may have warped the meaning of a good teacher. So what do we mean by "easy grader?"

Before we can discuss "easy grader" we must establish a common ground of discussion. We must realize that people who are in college are here to learn, not to have what they learned in high school graded. We must realize it is possible for there to be schools with a high degree of quality and quantity; the high degree of quantity being determined by last year's standard. We must realize that in grading a teacher we must use the standards we need today. We can't use standards laid down in England during the 13th century to keep military students in line.

By "easy grader" I suspect you mean the teacher who gives all C's and a few B's to the students who are majoring in his field or going out for sports. The teacher who is trying for the eight graders version of a "hard-nosed sergeant." The teacher who throws the lesson at his students the same narrow way he got it in 1902. The teacher who doesn't feel he has the ability to teach at an "A" level.

Surely, you don't mean the teacher who makes learning "easier" by meeting the students on a level most of them understand. The teacher who realizes when he has a class of equally talented students. The teacher who has the ability to reach most of his students with most of his material. The teacher who gives a whole class A's when A's are deserved.

Paul Kangas

Ed. Note: We hesitated to print this letter because of the "mud-slinging" at other campus organizations and because of the misinformation (according to Mr. Erling Odegaard, advisor to the Lettermen's club) regarding the way in which the price for beanies is set. However, to quote an old saying by Voltaire, "We may not agree with what you say, but we will defend to the death, your right to say it."

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Miss Baker—In regard to your editorial "Back To Your Caves," I couldn't agree with you more that the lettermen are not a service organization. They just don't qualify. After all they don't attend the assembles in mass, complete with catty remarks, giggles and note passing. By the same token they don't hang around the Senate begging money for their little conventions.

On the other hand I would like to ask you some questions. Who is it that offers the entertainment for the IK and Saber popcorn sales that are held in the gym and at the football field? Who is it that builds and maintains the trophy cases? Who is it that offers scholarships yearly to worthy students? Yes, that's correct, the lettermen. Some of their activities are not too well known (like the scholarships), but then they don't make a habit of blowing their own horns, either.

In your editorial you seemed to maintain that the high price of the beanies could be traced directly to the Lettermen. I'm sure if you would have taken the time to do a little research you would have found that many of the lettermen were, themselves, mortified at the price which was not set by them; in fact they had no choice in the matter.

I liked the way phrases were used in your editorial. Here is an example of one that I especially liked: "To line their own pocketbooks!" You wrote it in such a way as to imply that the Lettermen had been splitting the take. If that is what you meant, would you please offer some proof?

In short, I feel your editorial was a collection of halftruths, prejudiced judgments and distorted facts which obscured the points you were trying to make.

Sincerely,
DAVID OBERT
Senior

Ed. Note: The editorial referred to in this letter is the one published last week concerning the Lettermen, entitled "Back To Your Caves."

We the undersigned agree with the attached editorial concerning the Lettermen's Club exploitation of freshmen, in relation to cost of beanies:

Kathleen Jarvis, sophomore; Eileen Chase, junior; Patricia Curry, sophomore; Zada Miller, sophomore; Jon R. Folsom, junior; William W. Beeny, grad; Bob Becker, sophomore; Duane Boyer, sophomore; Kay Olsen, sophomore; Renee Du Sahne, senior; Kelly Jederberg, sophomore; Dave Crosby, sophomore; Johnny Kirby, senior; Bill Frazier, sophomore; Bob Peacock, junior; Ed Hoofnagle, junior; William L. Morgan, junior; Elissa Stites, sophomore; Arcella Fales, sophomore; Robert Lee, senior; H. Jon Cockwell, sophomore; Karen Keltz, sophomore; Kathleen Anderson, sophomore; Hazel Sudbrock, sophomore; Pat Kreitler, junior; Robert Misener, junior; Beverly Russell, sophomore; G. P. Raff, freshman; Karen Kolstad, senior; Cathleen R. Clark, junior; Alan S. Donschot, grad; Doris Morris, senior; Carol Counsell, junior; Bonnie Edvalson, freshman; Linda Bishop, senior; Connie Waits, freshman; Barbara Briggs, junior; Khalid Enamy, senior; and Mary Struss, senior.

Library Scholarship Offered

The Oregon State Library Board of Trustees is pleased to announce that graduate library scholarships of $2,000 each will be available for the 1966-67 academic year. Following graduation the recipient of an award must agree to work at least one year in a public library in Oregon.

One Eastern Oregon College graduate, Suzy Michael, received one such award last year. She is now at the Lils School, University of Southern California.

TO THE EDITOR:

Since last week's editorial blast at the Lettermen's Club, several comments have been heard around the campus about the purpose of the Lettermen's organization. Most likely, many students do not realize that the Lettermen do put their revenue to a variety of good causes: last year their projects included the purchase of a radio for the athletic bus, the revamping of the trophy display cases in the coliseum, and a substantial amount contributed to an athletic scholarship fund.

One might say, then that their ulterior purposes are nothing less than useful. However, I feel the objectionable deed done by the Lettermen is not the fact that they do make money; it is more specifically that they are forcing their money-making project on a certain group (namely Freshmen). Who gives the Lettermen the right to force the Freshmen to build new trophy cases, buy radios, and supply our athletic scholarships? Why should the burden fall upon one selected group? Better, shouldn't the student body, as a whole, contribute to these funds at will Or, since the sportsmen of the school are those that are concerned about the recognition gained by the scholarships, let them be concerned about how to gain support for their activities in the same way that other student ethnic groups arouse support for their respective projects.

Let not the Lettermen continue to force issues upon people, but to show the initiative I'm sure their members have; and to show it in a perspective which becomes them.

Name Withheld
By Request

EOC CAMPUS BUILDINGS BEAR HISTORICAL NAMES

Of interest, historically, are names given to Hunt Hall, the men's dormitory on the Eastern Oregon College campus here, and to Dorion Hall, the women's dormitory.

Both names stem from the Wilson Price Hunt Astorian — Overland expedition of 1811-12.

Hunt and the members of his train, after spending the winter of 1810-11 at a camp above St. Louis, began its slow laborious and sometimes disastrous journey to the Pacific which encompassed 3,500 miles and took 340 days up to the time they reached their goal on Feb. 16, 1812.

In the expedition were Pierre Dorion, a French Canadian-Sioux half breed interpreter and his Iowa Indian wife and two children, 2 and 4 years of age. She was called Madam Dorian probably because her own Indian name was difficult to anglicize. Throughout the arduous journey, Madam Dorion showed a perseverance, stamina, and a courage that was an example to the men. On Dec. 30, 1811, in a small valley northeast of North Powder she gave birth to her third child, who was the first child on the Oregon Trail known to have white blood in its veins. On Jan. 7, 1812 within sight of the plains of the Columbia, the baby died. History does not record either its sex nor the detail of its burial; but there had been little chance of its survival from the beginning of life.

esprit de corps

In the Forum section of a recent Sunday Oregonian, a reprinted account of mimeographed sheets that have been circulated among students at the University of California at Berkeley, explaining the many "virtutary services, was published.

The informative doctrine that THE OREGONIAN reprinted was entitled "Brief Notes on the Ways and Means of 'Beating' and 'Defeating' the Draft." Because of its length, it is impossible to republish the reprint, but, because of its value as an example of the extremes of the "draft dodgers" dogma, excerpts of the tract and candid observations should be made, so that potential EOC "draft dodgers" may be well informed as to the most practical methods of avoiding Viet Nam.

Most of the methods of escaping the draft are based on the versatility of those objectors who have no intent of playing "footsie" with the Viet Cong. They must be capable of demonstrating as conscientious objectors at their pre-induction examinations, must be able to display homosexual tendencies, fake an epileptic seizure, play psycho, pretend or be a narcotic addict, or wet their bed at night. Perhaps an excerpt explaining the how's and why's of depicting a homosexual is most typical of the versatility needed in successful draft dodging.

As reprinted from the OREGONIAN, "Play the homosexual bit. Mark "yes" or don't mark the "homosexual tendencies" line on forms. Psychiatrists may give you a run around, but stick with it. If you are really game be obviously one of the "gay" boys. Besides flicking your wrist, move your body like chicks do. Hold cigaret delicafely, talk melodically, act embarrassed in front of the other guy when you undress."

Of course there are other methods of eluding military service that are as honorable and advocatable. These do not require versatility but rather demand the "dodger" to reveal his true moral character and to divert from it only slightly. To successfully apply theses methods, the prospective serviceman should arrive drunk to his physical, be a trouble maker, be a foul-up, or be an undesirable.

Perhaps being an undesirable best depicts these types of elusive young men who feel it dishonorable to fight in the rice fields of Vietnam. As reprinted from the OREGONIAN, "Be an undesirable. Go for a couple of weeks without a shower. Really look dirty. Stink. Long hair helps. Go in barefoot with your sandals tied around your neck. Give a wino a bottle for his clothes and wear them. For extra kicks, talk far-out. One doctor is probably all you'll have to see, and he will probably be only too happy to get you out of the place."

All of these "excellent" methods of successfull "draft dodging" combine to compose "Brief Notes on the Ways and Means of 'Beating' and 'Defeating' the Draft." If there should be prospective "draft dodgers" on this campus, it might be more beneficial to try one of these promiscuous methods before burning your draft cards. If, by chance the plan or plans you choose fail, have at it.

IRC Sets Program

International Relations Club begins a new year with elected officers, plans for exciting discussions, and tentative goals for conferences. This year's officers are Paul Kangas, president; Foad Agami, vice president; and Pamela Aycock, secretary-treasurer. The advisors are Werner Breucher and Mike Bessler.

This organization wishes to explore topics above the individual basis. Its main interest is in current events on an international basis. Students are encouraged to come and express their views if they are supported by fact but not to use the group as a sounding board for personal beliefs. By combining the knowledge of both Americans and foreign students, more insight into today's and tomorrow's problems is hoped to be gained.

Meetings will be held twice a month on Thursday nights. They begin at 7 p.m. in Hoke and usually last one hour. No dues are collected, and coffee and cookies will be served.

At each meeting some topic will be discussed, or a speaker will give a talk followed by a question-answer period. At the next meeting on Oct. 28 "Viet Nam" will be discussed. Individuals are urged to read in different areas of this concern and bring the information to the meeting.

Activities for the future are as follows: in four weeks a conference of local high school students with discussions monitored by IRC, possible delegates to San Francisco for a convention on Nov. 12-13, dance, conference in the spirng, and the IRC banquet.

People who are truly interested in the world we live in should take this opportunity to join this club. Check the bulletin board for the definite time and place of the meetings.

Lettermen Defend and Review Program for Beanies

Ed Note: An interview held last Wednesday night in which two members of the Lettermen's Club met with the Sports editor of THE BEACON, Dale Conklin, and with the editor. The two Lettermen present were Gerry Gailbraith, president, and Bill Lewis, secretary - treasurer. The interview, which was held on a question and answer basis, was intended to give The Lettermen's Club an opportunity to present their point of view, in opposition to the editorial of the last issue of THE BEACON which criticized their policy of forcing freshmen to buy beanies. This article, then, is the resultant explanation, by the Lettermen's Club.

One point, however, must be clarified. As explained by Gerry Galbraith and Bill Lewis, any athlete who earns a letter in any varsity sport, then automatically becomes a member of Lettermen's Club, unless he chooses NOT to be a member. Of the approximately 80 men on campus who have earned a letter, only 25 of them are active members in the organization of Lettermen's Club. Therefore, just because an individual wears a letterman's jacket and the "O", it does not necessarily mean he is an active participant in the organization; and the organization will not be responsible for his actions, as an individual.

as reported by Dale Conklin

Q. What is the purpose of the Lettermen's Club?

A. The Lettermen's Club brings the athletes who participate in intercollegiate athletics and who earn a letter in their respective sport into an organization of the Eastern Oregon College campus. The group is a service organization to promote athletics, conduct its own social events and to serve with campus activities such as Homecoming. We are willing to help with projects and other campus functions if asked to do so.

Q. Does the Lettermen's Club raise money to promote their activities?

A. Yes.

Q. By what means does the Lettermen's Club raise money for their activities?

A. Through sale of freshman beanies and an annual student body dance sponsored by the Lettermen . We are also considering other means of raising funds.

Q. How is this money used by the organiation?

A. The money raised by the Lettermen's Club is used to provide athletic scholarships to needy athletes. Individual trophies are purchased and presentto athletes who are selected All-Conference in their respective sport, blankets are purchased and presented to four-year lettermen in the various sports and Lettermen's jackets are purchased and presented to college Presidents.

The Lettermen's Club has also purchased the radio that is now in the EOC activity bus. The organization is working towards preparing a "Hall of Fame" trophy case for the coliseum to recognize outstanding athletes at EOC. Money is also spent on building a float for Homecoming and expenses for sponsoring a queen candidate.

This year the club will be buying a trophy to be presented to the outstanding runner in the conference cross-country meet to be held here.

The Lettermen's Club also conducts an annual banquet for which money must be allocated.

Q. Is the purchasing of beanies forced upon the freshmen at the beginning of each school year?

A. No. Beanies for freshmen is one of the few traditions of Eastern Oregon College. It also provides the freshmen with a sense of belonging and to become organized.

Q. How is the price of beanies esstablished?

A. There is a mark-up from the cost of the Lettermen's Club so the organization can make a profit from the sales.

Q. Wouldn't it be possible to substitute beanies with some other item that might be cheaper?

A. No. Beanies should remain at EOC as a tradition and for the sake of tradition if for no other reason.

Q. Why is there an enforcement of the wearing of beanies by the Lettermen's Club (painting with lipstick)?

A. There must be some enforcement or freshmen wouldn't wear them. It really isn't mandatory that freshmen wear their beanies. The Lettermen's Club doesn't force a freshman to buy a beanie and there have been freshmen in the past that haven't purchased a beanie.

Q. If the Lettermen's Club has been asked by their advisor not to paint freshmen until Wednesday, Thursday and Friday preceeding Homecoming, why does so much painting go on?

A. As already stated, not all lettermen on campus attend Lettermen Club meetings and are aware of the organiation's stand; in this case, painting. There was also a considerable amount of painting going on that was done by persons who are neither lettermen nor members of the Lettermen's Club.

Symposium Set

The Third Annual Business Symposium will be held in Boise, Idaho on Friday, November 12, 1965. The conference is sponsored by the Boise Chamber of Commerce. Those attending the symposium will be student body leaders and/or business-economic students.

These will be four main speakers from the business-economic area to discuss the matters of finance, economic growth, and the role of business in this modern and complex state and nation. The day-long meeting will explore in detail pressing national problems which interest young men and women from colleges and universities today. Some of the pertinent matters for discussion which have been offered to those going are internal balance of payments, European Common Market and the U.S.A., inflation, tariff poilcies and the U.S. manufacturing abroad, and what to do about senior citizens.

During the day there will be panel discussions apart from the main program. This will give the individual student an opportunity to participate in the symposium directly.

The advisors for this conference wil be Dr. Good and Dr. Spear.

The Glass Menagerie, J.A.M.

College participation in "Around the World by Telstar" on Tuesday evening, brought forth some pretty good questions . . . enough to make you feel that American influence and motives are being questioned.

President Eisenhower speaks so well extemporaneously, though you could see that the students nettled him a bit.

This medium of communication should help students' understanding, if not of the problems, at least of each others thinking around the world; and what problems that involve America mean the most to them.

If you have a sweet tooth try Russell Stover's Chocolates — always fresh, always delicious.

Dorothy Graham is attending a school on makeup by Revlon. Drop in and have a consultation on the latest for evening and daytime wear!

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Mountaineers Out To Stop Red Raider "Little General"

Eastern Oregon College will be seeking a solution to the problem of the "Little General" when the Mountaineers meet the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College here Saturday afternoon.

The grid tilt will be the feature Oregon Collegiate Conference football game of the season as the 1965 title will be riding on the outcome.

The "Little General" is Dan Miles, sophomore Raider quarterback.

Miles is leading the OCC in total offense and passing offense and is also third in these categories in the nation among NAIA schools. As a freshman last year, he completed 101 of 135 passes for an all-time NAIA percentage mark of .747.

So far this season, Miles has 1,472 yards in six games and 246 yards a game average.

To meet the challenge of the "Little General" the Mounties will have to defend a candidate for Little All-American honors, Spike Gordon, Miles' favorite target. Gordon is the nation's leading pass receiver.

"We will be revising our secondary defense this week in an attempt to get more speed", said head Mountie coach Arch Dunsmoor. "George Harrison and Tom Lewis will be tried at defensive halfbacks."

Eastern Oregon College is recuperating from a 50-19 setback suffered at the hands of the College of Southern Utah.

"We played well with the exception of our defensive secondary", Dunsmoor said. "We held them on the ground but it was an explosive game with something happening when they got the ball."

The winner of the EOC-SOC game can assure themselves with at least a tie for the OCC championship. The two teams are presently tied in OCC standings with 2-0 records.

Eastern Oregon has conference wins over George Fox College and Oregon Tech while the Red Raiders claim victories over Oregon Tech and Oregon College.

The Mounties will be at full strength against the Raiders with only Rollin Schimmel who suffered a broken wrist in the Whitman game out of action.

EOC	6	0	0	13 — 19
CSU	7	14	14	15 — 50

CSU — Pitts 60 punt return (Traeshal kick)
EOC — Peterson 11 run (kick failed)
CSU — Marshall 30 pass from Richards (Treashal kick)
CSU — Talbott 35 pass from Richards (Treashal kick)
CSU — Quintana 64 pass from Chambers (Treashal kick)
CSU — Richards 1 run (Treashal kick)
CSU — Carter 1 run (Treashal kick)
EOC — Peterson 14 pass from Burgett (kick failed)
CSU — Talbot 57 pass from Chambers (Chambers run)
EOC — Fisher 7 run (Duus kick)

Ski Team Trains

After last year's successful performances on the slopes, the Eastern Oregon College Ski team is preparing and training for the up and coming season. Under the watchful eye of Coach Erling Odegaard, members of last year's team and hopeful newcomers are running, lifting weights, and in some cases dieting, in order to get in shape for what promises to be a rigorous season of racing.

This year, the ski team is an integral part of the athletic department, instead of operating as an independent group, as it has in the past. It has been budgeted $300 by the athletic department, which will ease the burden of individual expenses for the racers.

So far, a racing coach, per se, has not been delegated, but this is not hampering preparation for the coming meets. Interested skiers should contact either Miss Peggy Anderson in the Women's P.E. Department or Don Graham veteran ski team racer.

A last minute information release by Miss Anderson is that there will be a meeting of the Ski Team, next Monday, November 1 at 7 p.m. It will be held in Ackerman 28. All Ski Team members and interested persons should be there.

Winter Won't Wait

Be prepared! Check your wardrobe, and come in for an "Animal Look" jacket now!

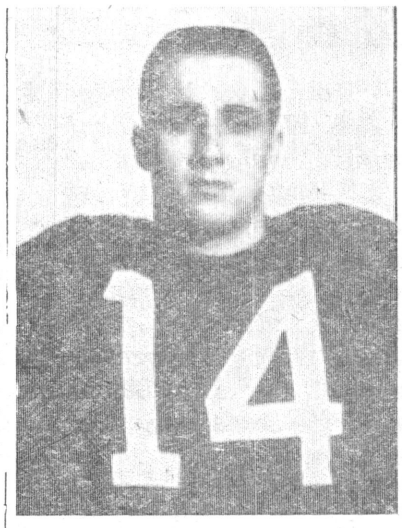
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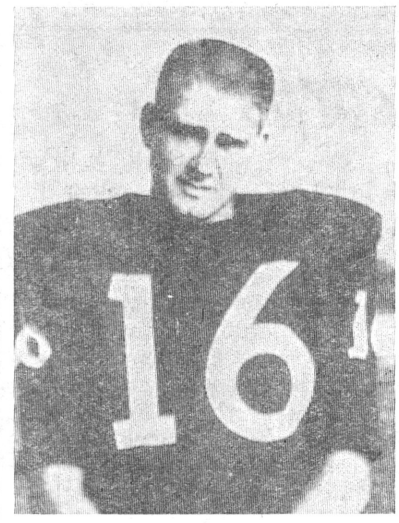
1118 ADAMS AVENUE

West and Whipple Lead IM Bowling

Women's Intramural Bowling shows team two, Linda West, and Kay Whipple in first place. They are followed by team three, Leanna Jeffords and Cheeta Johnson, team six, Sally Bennet and Davida Pershall, team one, Jackie Simms and Leslie Dinsmoor, team five, Marsha Bunnell and Lynn Harris, and team four, Jeanette Miles and Judy Johnson.

High series was turned in by Jackie Simms with a 398 series, Sally Bennet with a 377, and Davida Pershall at 356. High games were scored by Cheeta Johnson's 141 and Sally Bennet with a 138.





Handling the signal calling duties this season for the Mountaineers are quarterbacks Joe Burgett, left, and Bill Anderson. Both should see action tomorrow afternoon as Eastern Oregon meets Southern Oregon College here in showdown game for the Oregon Collegiate Conference football title.

Bench Warmer

By Dale Conklin

Eastern Oregon College will have its first shot at the Oregon Collegiate Conference football championship in nine years when the Mounties tangle with Southern Oregon College here Saturday.

A win over the Raiders would assure the Mountaineers of at least a share of the OCC title and even a tie with SOC could do the same.

Eastern Oregon's last football crown came in 1956 when the Mounties went through the conference schedule with a perfect 4-0 mark. In 1955 the Mounties shared the title.

It would seem that the drought of football glory should come to an end but any grid championship for this season will be riding on a single game, Saturday's tilt at 1:30 p.m. on the EOC field.

Wrestling fans at Eastern Oregon are in for a triple treat this winter at EOC. Three major wrestling tournaments are scheduled for the EOC Coliseum.

The first is the annual EOC Invitational High School Tournament which will feature high schools throughout eastern Oregon as well as two Boise, Idaho schools. Boise High School has been the winner of the annual event but should get serious threats from several Oregon schools.

On February 18-19, the Mountaineers wil host the Oregon Collegiate Conference wrestling championships and the following weekend will see the District 2 NAIA tournament held here. The NAIA tournament will feature colleges from Oregon and Washington, which includes 19 schools.

Not only will schools from the OCC, Northwest Conference and Evergreen Conference of Washington but independent colleges.

Head mat coach Erling Odegaard is looking forward to the best season enjoyed by a Mountaineer grappling squad.

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountie basketball team will be going after their third straight OCC hoop championship this season. EOC opens with the NAIA Tip-off Tournament the first weekend in December.

The Tip-off tourney features colleges of the OCC and Northwest Conference.

Eastern Oregon played in the tohrnament in 1953 but not last year. The format schedules the Mounties for every other year in the annual event.

Linfield and Lewis and Clark are the annual favorites with the LC Pioneers dominating the tourney the past few years.

Eastern Oregon foolball players were singing the blues this week but not because of the loss to College of Southern Utah,, 50-19, but rather the way in which the gridders had to suffer the loss.

The game last Saturday was played under NCAA rules not NAIA rules by which Eastern Oregon and other OCC schools play.

One Mountaineer touchdown was called back because of the rule difference and a pass interference penalty caused the Mounties some anguish.

In NAIA rules, a pass interference violation is a 15-yard penalty but under the NCAA is is an automatic first down at the point of the infraction.

It seems adsurb that an independent school of 1300 students in its third year as a four-year institution plays football under NCAA regulations.

Jayvee Schedule

Nov. 1—Whitman College at La Grande, 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 6—Astoria Job Corps at La Grande, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 — Treasure Valley Community College at La Grande, 1:30 p.m.

Pass Defense vs. Passing Offense Tomorrow at 1:30

Oregon Collegiate Conference Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Eastern Oregon	2	0	0	1.000
Southern Oregon	2	0	0	1.000
Oregon Tech	1	2	0	.333
Oregon College	0	2	0	.000
George Fox	0	1	0	.000

Season Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Eastern Oregon	2	2	1	.500
Southern Oregon	2	3	1	.400
Oregon College	1	3	1	.250
Oregon Tech	1	4	0	.200
George Fox	0	5	0	.000

Last Week's Scores

Southern Oregon 27, Oregon College 21.

Southern Utah 50, Eastern Oregon 19*.

Pacific 26, Oregon Tech 20*.

Cal Lutheran 46, George Fox 7*.

Saturday's Schedule

Southern Oregon at Eastern Oregon; Oregon Tech at George Fox; Oregon College at Whitman*.

*Denotes non-conference games

It's pass defense versus pass offense with the winner claiming at least a tie to the Oregon Collegiate Conference football title as the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College tangle with the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College at La Grande Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Eastern Oregon sports the top pass defensive mark in the conference while Southern Oregon rates as the top pass offensive team.

Something will have to give as the Mounties are allowing opponents a scant 84.4 yards per game through the air while the Red Raiders are averaging 278.8 yards via the aerial route.

Southern Oregon will be seeking to set six individual conference passing records against the Mounts.

Dan Miles, the "Little General" of SOC, needs 15 completions for 196 yards and three touchdowns against EOC to claim every OCC season passing marks.

Spike Gordon, Raider end, will be seeking to break two other conference marks in receiving.

The sixth sought after mark is punting. SOC's Denny Ellis will be after that mark.

Whatever the outcome, Saturday's game will definitely affect the conference statistical book as well as decide the OCC championship.

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The BEACON

VOLUME XXXV—NO. 7 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1965

EOC Reps Attend Language Confab

This weekend, Nov. 5-7, four representatives from EOC will attend the 1965 State Foreign Langauge Conference in Gearhart, Ore. These representatives include Dr. Rose Pointon, Mr. Johannes Spronk, and Kathleen Lumsden from EOC and Mrs. Virginia Smith from La Grande High School.

The conference is described as "a unique and valuable experience where teachers and administrators at all levels of instruction may come away with practical and sound solutions to the problems of foreign language instruction and for the success of the foreign language program throughout the state."

This yearly conference is sponsored by the state department of education and by the OEA Department of Foreign Languages. Featured this year will be speakers representing Spanish, Portuguese, German, Slafic, Latin, French, and Italian languages.

The main speaker will be Donald D. Walsh, the editor of HISPANIA, and consultant to the Modern Language Association. Dr. Pointon will introduce speaker Robert Kiekel of Willamette. A third speaker will be Louisette Logan who directs the French programs for national television.

Mr. Spronk will lead several discussion groups. His topic will be "Methods in Teaching the French Language." Miss Lumsden, our 1964-65 exchange student to Puerto Rico, will speak on the exchange program.

Representatives of the yearly event say that "perhaps no other conference endeavors to bring together so many leading foreign language educators at one time."

Rodeo Club Meets

A meeting has been set for Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Hoke Lounge for the organization of a campus Rodeo Club. All interested persons are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

Among the prospective plans for the coming year are a barbecue, a trailride, workdays, playdays, dances and films. There will also be pole bending and barrel racing.

Several years ago Eastern Oregon College had an effective and active rodeo club. This then, will be a re-organizational meeting.

Chairmen Add Weddin Ceremony

Gals will have a chance to get their guys on November 13, 1965 when the annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be held. Dorion East sponsors the event, which is a costume dance when girls ask guys.

The Kasuals from Baker will provide the music for the dance. Admission will be 75 cents per couple and 50 cent single. The dance will be held in Hoke Hall from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

According to Dogpatch custom, Marryin' Sam will be on hand to tie the knot. Rings and wedding certificates will be sold for the convenience of those taking advantage of his services.

Committee chairman for the event are Joyce Porter, decorations; Marilyn Williams and Margie Elliott, publicity; Kara Lou Wells, refreshments; and Beth Sands, Marrin' Sam.

Nancy Baker, social chairman of Dorin East, says there will be prizes given for the most original costumes; one each for male and female.

Aud.-Visual Dept. Area Expanded

Dr. William P. Wells, the head of the Audio-Visual Aids department, describes the work being done in the basement of Pierce Library as "remodeling, expansion, and addition to audio-visual department with a definite movement towards combining audio-visual and library as instructional material."

The new area will be called a curriculum library and will contain all of the courses of study. All of the currently published text books will be on display there. Besidess these things it will have facilities for reviewing and presentation of films.

A map colection will be added and some records that will be for use in elementary and secondary education. In the main film viewing area a seperate room will be added that will cut down on the noise of the projector and make it more convenient for the audio-visual people.

Dr. Wells says "This is one step toward expansion of audio-visual department with a proposed new library district." Another advantage of this new area will be that the old office area will become an instructional materials production area that will be available for use both by faculty and students as a workshop. It is hoped that the work being done will be completed within two weeks.

Seven Students To Teach and Work With Academically Underprivileged

Dr. Martha Addy, Professor of Education and Psychology, working as a co-ordinator with Mr. J. G. Burman, a clinical psychologist from Pendleton, is chairman of the Student-tutoring Program at E.O.C. This program involves the work of students with clinically-selected, maladjusted children on an academic basis. The advisors of the program are Mr. Ted Moore, Mr. Dick Howard, and Mr. Maurice Murray, all members of the E.O.C. faculty.

Teachers from Union County referred children who had emotional and academic problems to the Out-Patient Clinic at Eastern Oregon State Hospital. Seven of these children were selected to meet twice a week for half an hour with their student teacher in Ackerman Lab. School.

A questionnaire which was filled out by those students interestde in the program will serve as a basis of selection. Seven students will be chosen; each will be in charge of one child, and at the time of tutoring one of the advisors will be in the building. Continuous meetings of students, advisors, and Mr. Burman is designed to help the student in the therapeutic pracess. The teacher's empathy with the child and and possibility of the child's identification of a real friend of the same or opposite sex seems most important in helping the child emotionally, thus permitting academic and social growth.

The tutoring will be in the area of reading, but not restricted to this alone. There will be clay-work-shops and group discussion.

This program is being carried out in other parts of the state. Blue Mountain Community College is also participating.

Registrar Changes Rook Testing Plan

The registrar's office announced recently that beginning next fall term, all freshmen entering Eastern Oregon College will be required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Mr. Howard Anderson, Dean of Men, noted that besides saving time through the elimination of the previous SCAT test, the college will now be able to utilize the research services of the college board examiners. No further changes in the testing program are anticipated.

One of the features of the testing which went into effect this year resulted in a Fall term waiver for some of the freshmen. They are not required to take English composition for the Fall term. The students who qualified for this did so by giving outstanding performance on the writing aptitude test which was given to all Freshmen during Freshman Week.

Attention Seniors

Senior class pictures will be taken the week of Nov. 8-12 in the Senate room. The times set up are 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily except Tuesday, Nov. 9. On this day, pictures will be taken from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A $3.50 deposit is required on all sittings according to the photographer, Mat Reed from Perry's Studio.

A list will be placed in the Senate room to enable you to sign for an appointment. Please do so as this is the only time the photographer will be on campus. Caps and gowns will be provided.

Named To Represent Literary Quarterly

Sam Miller, Eestern Oregon College junior from Milton-Freewater, has been named North-West Representative for the magazine APERCU (a literary quarterly), according to Leonard Williams, editor of the magazine.

APERCU is used as a supplementary text in a number of high schools and junior colleges in Missouri and Arkansas, as well as being circulated on the national basis.

Miller, editor of MIDDLE R, EOC literary magazine, is majoring in general studies at EOC with a creative writing emphasis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller, 22 SW 7th Ave., Milton-Freewater, Oregon.

Senate Allots IK's Convention Funds

As a result of a vote in Monday's senate meeting, the IK's will have representatives at the regional convention November 5 and 6. Five members of the Mountaineer Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights and their IK Duchess will attend the conference at Arcadia, California, with the assistance of $150 alloted them by a 15-4 vote, with one abstention.

At this meeting the representatives will attend various meetings for exchange of ideas with other IK chapters in this region. Meetings will cover service pregrams, page periods and officers' duties.

Another important feature of the conference will be the election of regional officers. Mike Towers will be the voting delegate for EOC's chapter and hopes to get a Mountaineer IK into the office of regional viceroy. If this move is successful, the regional meeting will be held on Eastern Oregon's campus next year.

Jackie Simms, IK Duchess from this chapter, will compete in the Regional Duchess Pageant. If she gains the title she will then be in line for the National Pageant later this year.

Other members attending the meeting are Dan Barnum, Gary Rusher, Butch Watson and Art Beasley.

GENERAL STUDIES

All seniors who intend to graduate this year in General Studies are advised to contact Dr. Floyd C. Hill, Associate Professor of Education and Crafts, in the Placement Office in Ackerman Laboratory School, according to Dr. Mary Davison, Director of General Studies. The intention is to establish a permanent file of GS students records in order to make them available to potential employers.

This is the first time such a service has bee offered to students in General Studies. Company concerns are now contacting the Placement Office for possible interviews with interested seniors.

Folk Guild To Have Coffee House

With its main interest that of rejuvenating its program and stimulating membership, the Folk Appreciation Guild met on Tuesday ,October 26 in the Hoke Senate Room.

Although interest is slowly being revived, active members are still concerned over the lack of participation and the apparent lack of interest by those who enjoy folk music and or enjoy active participation in folk orientated programs.

Presently, the membership is made up of those individual and group performers who entertained at the Homecoming Hootenanny. However, Guild members stress that interested people may obtain membership by merely attending a Folk Appreciation Guild meeting, which are usually held on the first Tuesday of every month.

At the October 26 meeting, planning began on the various events and functions the Guild has tentatively decided to undertake. The first to be held will be an Expresso Coffee Hour, which will take place the latter part of this term.

According to club officials, the setting for this event will be a coffee house, and there will be entertainment provided by Guild members and by guest performers from Portland. A slight cover charge will be levied for this activity, and the money will go in the form of a contribution to one of the organizations for the advancement of underprivileged children. The exact organization to which this money will go will be determined by Guild members at a future meeting.

The Guild will hold itss next meeting on Tuesday, November 9, at 7 p.m. in the Hoke Senate Room. The election of club officers and further planning of events will highlight the November meeting. All interested students are urged to attend.

Mrs. Peggy Young Joins Faculty

Mrs. Peggy Young has joined the faculty of Eastern Oregon College. She is teaching one section of Introduction to Journalism. She will continue on the teaching staff in this capacity for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Young received her B.S. degree from the University of Maryland where she majored in Public Relations and minored in Journalism. After graduation she traveled with her husband to Seattle where she was involved in secretarial work and in public relations work for a national insurance firm.

Mrs. Young moved to La Grande in 1960 and taught in the grade schools here. She also served at a substitute teacher in the junior high school.

She replaces Mr. Jack Rye, whose duties as Director of Information and as Director of Student Affairs did not leave time for him to teach the introductory journalism class. He is, however, still teaching the Journalism projects class.

Foreign Students!

All Hawaiian students and foreign students are asked to report to the Registrar's office to leave their local mailing addresses before November 19. Fall term grades will be mailed to home addresses unless the students report a local address to the Registrar's office by this date.

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La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Leftists at It Again

The campus at Berkeley still lets off a puff of steam once in a while. An occasional sizzle cuts loose from Reed and Portland State Colleges. Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio still has "pots" smoldering. Pamona College in California is keeping their fires going, too.

And now, Eastern Oregon College, is beginning to burn again with a few leftist organizers fanning the flames. The issue at hand is primarily a consideration of the women students on campus. The problem which has been pushed to the fore is the changes being considered in the present dress standards for women on this campus.

To date, campus clothes, i.e. dresses, skirts, and sweaters, etc., have been the prescribed apparel for all women students on campus, and in the two residence halls for women. The only exceptions were made last year when "nice slacks" were allowed at breakfast in the dorm during Spring term for the benefit of those who did not have early classes and therefore did not wish to "dress" for breakfast; and fall term of this year when provision was made for girle to wear "casual cloths" to some of the campus dances. Primarily, however, "campus clothes" were the required dress for all occasions both in the dorms and off campus.

The main of the dispute arose when several students and faculty members filed complaints with preidents of both Dorion East and West and with Mrs. Dorothy Winters, dean of women. Most of the complaints which were issued came from, or as the result of "rabble-rousing" of, the few radicals who failed to look deeper into the situation, who failed to consider the consequences if dress standards were to be eliminated entirely.

First, La Grande, by virtue of its relative isolation, geographically, is a conservative community. The townspeople are singularly unconcerned, as a body, of what is going on outside the Grande Ronde Valley. A radical change in the activities of the students, which make up about 1/6 of the population of the town could seriously hinder the relationship between the college and the community.

Secondly, although Eastern Oregon College has a serious and active interest in the arts, its artists and artians are primarily not of the "Beat" order. In fact the "La Grandites" are known because they are comparatively conservative in relation to the "artsy-craftsy" sets of other colleges.

No one can deny the right of girls to make their own rules. They are the ones which must live by them for the remainder of the time they are in college. Yet, the women of EOC will find that they will not be able to choose their own dress when they accept a job. They will then be required to dress as the employer sees fit.

Radicals will always be radicals. But it is the remainder of the girls, enmasse who will be making the changes in dress standards. It might be wise to consider possible consequences before jumping into a complete change. It might also be wise to remember the old and often quoted statement, "Moderation in all things."

Senate Clippings

During the Senate meeting this week, there were two discussions spearheaded by senators. The first confrontation took place under the heading of unfinished business and the second under new business.

Senate president Randy Dolven called the meeting to order and after the roll was taken, a new sophomore senator was introduced. She is Karen Keltz and is replacing senator John Moser until a permanent substitute is elected by the sophomore class.

Under officer's reports, Mel Omeg reported that he had talked to the local policeman whose insignia had been stolen while he was a visitor on this campus, and that the policeman wanted to remind the college students of the positive effort which is made by the police department to cooperate with our student activities. Steve Straughan then reviewed for the benefit of all present the elements which make up the presidential veto. He stated that if, at any time, a veto was being considered, the entire cabinet would first be notified.

Under unfinished business, the I.K. bill was again reviewed, along with the revisions which had been made during the past week. These revisions include changing the allotted seven cents per mile for transportation of five cents per mile, which makes the total amount requested $150 instead if $180. The IK representative was then questioned again about what direct benefits the regional convention could bring to the student body, and Mike Towers said that one example was an improved Homecoming. Then he reminded the Senate that last year one of the few student activity loans which was repaid was the one-hundred dollars that the IK's borrowed. The Senate then passed the IK bill.

The bill which was read and discussed under new business was the request by the International Relations Club for the sum of $128.50 for the regional convention to be held in San Francisco. President Paul Kangas said that five people from the club of fourteen members would be going, if the Senate passed the bill. He was then asked what benefits they hoped to bring back to the student body, and he reported that all interested students could attend their meetings and find out what they had learned at the convention. He was then asked why they requested six cents per mile for transportation, when the IK's had requested five and he said he would look into the matter.

After the bill hed been reviewed, the Senate meeting was adjourned.

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esprit de corps

The Collegians, an orginzation for all students of Eastern Oregon College which do not live in the dorms, is planning a membership drive during the largest part of next week. And a membership drive is one thing they need badly!

Of the more than 1300 students which attend EOC, more than 700 of them live off campus. This includes students from the town, married students who live in the EOCene Courts, and out of town students, primarily men, who live in apartments or with private families.

Yet, out of all these students, there are approximately 25 active members in the Collegians organization. This handful of members sponsor a Homecoming candidate each year and build a float for the homecoming parade. This year, their float took top honors. IF the group can do so well without help, the possibilities are unlimited as to what they can do with a larger membership.

The Collegians sponsored a team for the Powder Puff football game. Most of the girls on the team, although they were off-campus students, were not members of the organization Collegions. They were rated the best team by many, although they did not win the title. They did score the highest total points and probably deserved the trophy more than did Dorian East.

The point is, Collegians has a tremendous potential membership. With that membership they would likely be the "top" campus organization. The possibilities of what they could do are unlimited. See representatives in Hoke all next week. They will be signing up members and they do want and need you, badly.

• • • •

Mrs. George Beard, Lake Oswego, has been named to the Oregon State Board of Education by Governor Mark Hatfield. She succeeds Mrs. Moore Hamilton, Medford, whose term expired August 1 and who did not seek reappointment to the board.

Mrs. Beard has been a member of the Lake Oswego Advisory Committee on Curriculum since 1955 and was chairman in 1956. She also served on the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee of the Lake Oswego schools from 1957-60 and has been a member of the Lake Oswego Library Board since 1959.

Mrs. Beard is presently director of the Portland AAUW and participated in the AAUW Oregon White House Conference on Education in 1955 and the Conference on Secondary Education in Oregon in 1958. She has been a member of the American Heritage Board of Directors since 1959. As an adult advisor for this organization, she conducted a six-month study tour in Europe in 1961.

Mrs. Beard belongs to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa national honoraries.

• • • •

It seems as if nary a week passes without earth-shaking news of a new, diversified demonstration against the draft, Vietnam, or other aspects of the United States government.

When nothing worthy of demonstrations has occurred, the "anti-this" and "anti-that" radicals formulate their own innovation to continue cohesiveness in the demonstration cycle.

Yesterday, one of these such innovations was formulated, by demonstrations against the now classic terminology for the Ameriman government, "Johnson paternalism." The group who cleverly came up with this, the newest of news, divested from the regular pattern of demonstrations by publishing pamphlets asking, "Why Kill LBJ?" The answer given in the "hate-leaflets" was, "Because he is responsible for the deaths of thousands of Americans in Vietnam.

This pamphlet was the diligent work of not the University of California students, nor the work of Wisconsin demonstrators, but was composed by a new group known as the Harvard Council for Restoring U. S. Demonocracy. After reviewing the material, authorities stated that the pamphlets were apparently not produced by children mimicking the performances of their big brothers and sisters, but were seemingly the work of determined radicals.

According to news officials, ten of these hate leaflets were found in suburban Boston by a newsboy.

BMCC Schedules Three Productions

Blue Mountain Community College in association with the Pendleton Community Theatre will again present three plays for the 1965-66 theatre season.

Under the direction of George T. Forrester, the season will begin December 9, 10, and 11 with a mystery entitled **Night Must Fall.** Written by Emlyn Williams, the play follows the actions of a self-centered psycopath with a vast imagination in a household of women for a combination of humor, suspense and intrigue.

The second play is **The Diary of Anne Frank** by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. The story concerns the shining spirit of a young girl which addresses the conscience of the world in a powerful, yet tender, testament against hatred and bigotry. This play will be presented February 24, 25, and 26.

Rounding out the season on May 19, 20, and 21 is a comedy by N. Richard Nash called **The Rainmaker**. A prolonged drought produces a rainmaker who sets a family and an entire town topsy-turvy in a "delightful, fantastic tale."

All three plays will be presented in the Vert Auditorium in Pendleton and will start at 8:15 p.m. each evening of scheduled performance.

Season tickets for adults and students are available on campus from Paul Wilber in Hunt Hall, Room 14B. Season tickets for adults are $3.00; for students, $1.50. All three plays may be seen for the price of two if a season ticket is purchased.

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Ski Club Prepares For Fashion Show

Plans and preparations for this year's presentation of the annual Brette Storke Ski Club Fashion Show are now well underway, and the event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Co-chairmen for the event are Carol Rambo and Karen Kolstad, who have selected ten students to mode a wide variety of ski and apres ski fashions from Dot Anson's Ski Togs and the Wee Ski Shop.

Several new innovations have been included in this year's program. In years previous, the fashion show was evclusively a fashion program and onen only to students at the college. This year the public has been invited and encouraged to attend, and live entertainment has been added. This will be provided by three college folksingers, Sherry Neiger and Linda Bowen of Dorion East, and Dave Morrison of Hunt Hall. Concluding the program will be the showing of a ski movie "Where winter is a Pleasure."

Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Board Approves Library Addition

Mr. John Miller, assistant to the president, disclosed this week that final plans and specifications for the proposed Walter Pierce Library addition received approval at the October 25 meeting of the State Board of Higher Education.

The expansion will provide for additional typing and listening rooms on the mezzanine, 28,000 more volumes in the stack area, and provision for 145 more students in the reading room. The cost limitation is for $30,000.

Bidding will probably be deferred until summer, 1966 to allow for application procedures for federal grant assistance under the Higher Education Facilities Act. If such a grant is awarded, then advanced approval of bid documents by the U. S. Office of Education must be obtained before construction can begin.

EOC Students To Attend Annual Convention

The Student OEA state convention will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6 at Pacific University in Forest Grove. The theme of the conference, "You, the New Professional," will be based on professional ethics.

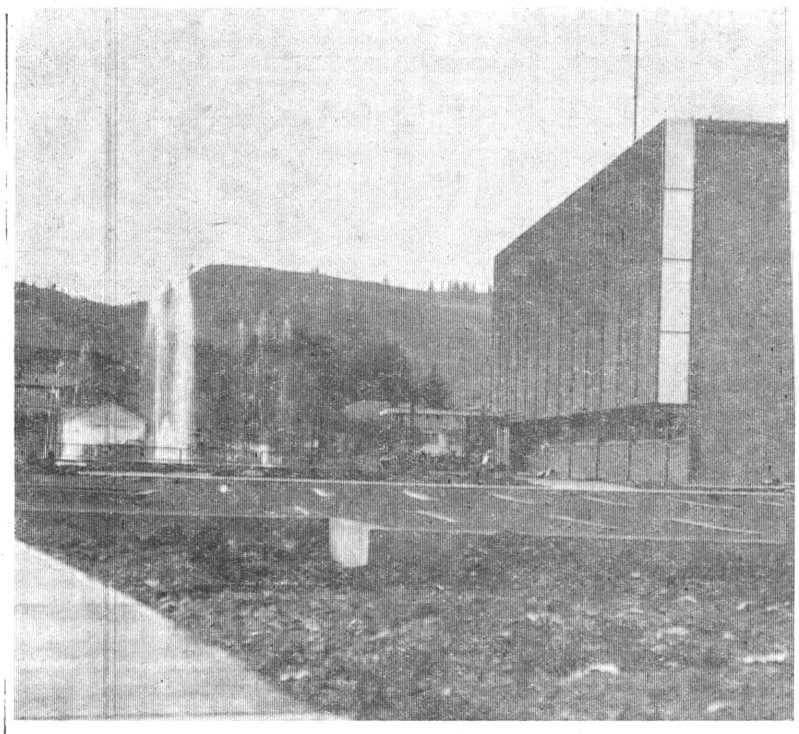
The kickoff will be a Friday night banquet at 7:00 p.m. Featured speaker will be Mr. Ewald Turner, Pendleton, past NEA president. Saturday morning, a film, "The Code," will be shown with a discussion following. Mrs. Margaret Knispel, a former member of NCTEPS (National Committee for Teacher Educational and Professional Standards) will be the luncheon speaker. At 1:00 p.m., various groups will discuss such subjects as Operation Head Start, Migratory Workers, and the Tongue Point project.

Approximately 12 EOC students are planning to attend. If anyone else is interested, Contact Barbara Hoeft, East Dorion or Gerald Crawford, EOCene Courts.

Health Service Adds Facilities

The Student Health Service of Eastern Oregon College has expanded its services with the addition of equipment for the detection of mononucleosis. The service, which just recently went into operation, will make it possible for suspect cases to have the blood specimen analysis without having to pay a private physician.

The addition of this piece of equipment means a marked change in the over-all cost of the blood specimen analysis. The process can be accomplished at the health service in just five minutes.



The new Science Building is nearing completion and classes are now being held there. The water fountain in front signaled to the students that it was ready for at least partial occupancy. A grand opening is anticipated before the end of this term.

Interfaith Week Set for February

Co-chairmen Spike Young and Carol Parsons are currently planning the EOC Interfaith week, which will take place during the last week of February. According to the co-chairmen of this year's event, a great deal of student and organizational help is needed in both planning and executing this event.

A meeting was held last Thursday to determine a theme, and although no concrete theme was established, it was agreed that this year's Interfaith Week should provide the participants and students with more of a thought provoking experience, rather than merely giving the religious aspects. At the same meeting, several events for the Interfaith Week were outlined:

A debate, an assembly, firesides, a banquet, a television appearance.

Another meeting will be held next Thursday to set a definite theme and continue planning. All church and student organizations, as well as individuals are urged to attend this meeting and help make Interfaith Week a success.

Hiatt Reveals New Play Delimma

Arsenic and Old Lace, appearing on the E.O.C. campus December 1 — 4, 1965, has encountered a complex dilemma. The set requires the stage craft class to produce an elaborate stage design. There are actual stairs for entrances and exits, windows to hide bodies, and walls for the realism of a room. But this is not the real problem. There is going to be a concert in the auditorium one week before the play. Because of the grand piano the stage design must be torn down entirely prior to the opening of this play.

The stage craftworkers are often negected in recognition, but their work is of fgreat importance, according to Mr. Richard Hiatt, Director. Without the stage design, a play such as Arsenic and Old Lace would be a failure. Thus, a problem such as what Mr. Hiatt and his stage craft class have encountered is great and very difficult to handle.

Barbershop Chorus Performs

"Let's Bust a Chord or Two" was the invocation of the Boise Chord Busters Chorus which appeared in Hoke lounge at noon, Friday, Oct. 29. A sizeable and enthusiastic crowd heard the Boise singing group on their stopover here enroute to Portland. They will compete in the northwest district contest of the Society of Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, along with other singing groups of this area.

Included in the Chorus, which was directed by Gayle Irvine, were two quartets — The Mountainaires and the Gem Dandies— both of whom rendered arrangements of some of the good old songs for the EOC audience. The latter group has previously placed first at the district contest in Portland.

The group was introduced by Dick Johnson, ASB Vice President, who, after their performance, thanked them for stopping to sing for us and wished them luck in their Portland competition.

Bunnell Week's Top Bowler

Champion woman bowler for the week was Marcia Bunnelly, of Dorian West. She rolled two high games of 154 and 148 with total count 435. Other top total scores were Linda West, 424, and Jackie Simms, 423. Linda West also turned in the second high single score of 153.

Team standings are as follows: Team 2, 13-3; team 3, 9-7; team 5, 8-8; team 1, 7-9; team 6, 7-9; and team 4, 4-12.

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James N. Twitchell

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COURRÈGES,

Mounties Open Hoop Schedule at NAIA Tourney

Eastern Oregon College faces a 25-game basketball schedule this season. Practice began Monday for the Mounts, hoping to improve on last season's 13-13 record.

The Mounties, defending Oregon Collegiate Conference champions, open the 1965-66 cage season with the three-night NAIA Tip-off Tournament, Dec. 2, 3 and 4. EOC then faces a 22-game slate with the first home tilt slated against Whitman Dec. 7.

The only new name to the schedule is Lewis and Clark College of Lewiston, Idaho. The school was formerly Lewiston Normal, then Lewis and Clark Normal and this is the initial season as a four-year institution. The Mounts face a home and home series with Lewis and Clark.

Conference action begins Jan. 7 at home against Southern Oregon College.

EOC opens against Pacific University in the NAIA tourney.

Coach Bob Quinn's hoopsters play two nights at Lewis and Clark in Portland and Saturday night move to Willamette University in Salem for the tourney final round.

The schedule:

Dec. 2, 3, 4, NAIA Tip-off Tournament; Dec. 7, Whitman College at La Grande; Dec. 10, Lewis and Clark (Lewiston) at La Grande; Dec. 11, Lewis and Clark (Lewiston) at Lewiston; Dec. 14, Northwest Nazarene College at La Grande; Dev. 17, Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Jan. 7, Southern Oregon College at La Grande; Jan. 8, Southern Oregon College, La Grande; Jan. 14, Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls; Jan. 15, Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls; Jan. 21, Oregon College of Education at La Grande; Jan. 22, Oregon College of Education at La Grande; Jan. 28, George Fox College at Newberg; Jan. 29, George Fox College at Newberg.

Feb. 1, Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa; Feb. 4, Southern Oregon College at Ashland; Feb. 5, Southern Oregon College at Ashland; Feb. 11, Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande; Feb. 12, Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande; Feb. 18, Oregon College of Education at Monmouth; Feb. 19, Oregon College of Education at Monmouth; Feb. 25, George Fox College at La Grande; Feb. 26, George Fox College at La Grande.



Eastern Oregon College had trouble running the football on the ground against the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon last weekend. SOC won game 51-14 and assured themselves of at least a tie for the OCC grid title. Mounts meet Oregon College at Monmouth tomorrow in final conference game.

Southern Oregon Romps Over Mountaineers, 51-14; Eastern Oregon Meets OCE in Conference Finale

Oregon Collegiate Conference
Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Southern Oregon	3	0	1.000
Eastern Oregon	2	1	.667
Oregon Tech	2	2	.500
Oregon College	0	2	.000
George Fox	0	2	.000

Season Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Southern Oregon	3	3	1	.500
Eastern Oregon	2	3	1	.400
Oregon College	2	3	1	.400
Oregon Tech	2	4	0	.333
George Fox	0	6	0	.000

Last Week's Scores

Southern Oregon 51, Eastern Oregon 14; Oregon Tech 28, George Fox 14; Oregon College 27, Whitman 0*.

Saturday's Games

Eastern Oregon at Oregon College; George Fox at Southern Oregon; Portland State at Oregon Tech*.

*Denotes non-conference games

by Dale Conklin

Southern Oregon romped to a 32-0 halftime lead and then coasted to a 51-14 win over Eastern Oregon here last Saturday.

The win assured the Red Raiders of at least a tie for the Oregon Collegiate Conference football title. The Mounties can now do no worse than tie for second place in OCC standings.

SOC tallied only six points in the first quarter of action but broke loose for 26 points in the second standza.

The Mountaineers aided the Southern Oregon effort by loosing the ball four times by fumbles. The Raiders intercepted three EOC passes.

Not only was the Red Raider offensive punch explosive but the SOC defensive unit held the Mounties until the third quarter when EOC was able to put together two scoring drives.

Eastern Oregon just couldn't get going on the ground and ended the game with a slim 41 net yards rushing.

Bill Anderson and Joe Burgett put together an impressive aerial show combining to throw for 221 yards, the Mounts best passing threat of the season.

The loss to Southern Oregon was costly. Not only were the Mounties knocked out of the conference leadership but injuries may hamper EOC against Oregon College tomorrow at Monmouth.

Both Anderson and Burgett sustained injuries in the game. Anderson suffered a sprained thumb and his services against OCE are questionable. Burgett's injury was to his shoulder and is definitely out this weekend.

Head Coach Arch Dunsmoor has called Bill Humphreys, freshman from Reedsport, up from the junior varsity to give the squad some depth to Tom Lewis and Gerry Galbraith at the quarterbacking slot.

Galbraith played almost the entire game against Whitman handling the signal calling duties but has not seen action in that position since. Lewis only saw brief quarterback duties against Whitman. He has been a sparkplug on defense, however. Humphries' abilities are untested except in JV action.

A win against the Wolves this weekend would give EOC undisputed possession of second place. In a previous encounter this season, the Mounts and OCE tied, 13-13.

Oregon College defeated Whitman last weekend, 27-0, while Eastern Oregon lost to the same squad in the season opener, 14-2.

Following the OCC finale, EOC has two season games remaining. On November 13, the Mounts are at San Francisco with an encounter with the University of San Francisco and on November 20 EOC hosts Westminister College at La Grande.

EOC Hosts OCC Cross-Country

The 1965 Oregon Collegiate Conference cross-country meet wil be held here Saturday beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Southern Oregon College, defending OCC champs, are favored to repeat this year with Oregon College of Education expected to give the Red Raiders its stiffest competition.

Other schools slated to compete are George Fox, EOC, and possibly Oregon Tech.

The four-mile course to be run starts on the EOC field, up 12th St. and across the south hills, down 6th St. and terminating on the Mountie field, point of beginning.

Eastern Oregon hopes are on Bruce Kohler, Dean Kohler, Ray Meanus, Nate Jacobs, and John Krusi. Bruce Kohler is the Mountie's top runner this year. He is a transfer from Ricks College where he was a cross-country runner.

"We don't have the strength of last year," said EOC head coach Gary Feasel. "Chuck Wells and Bob Hammitt didn't return and Dave Conklin sustained an injury and won't be running in the conference meet."

Bench Warmer

By Dale Conklin

Southern Oregon College set five new individual Oregon Collegiate Conference passing records and tied two others in the game with Eastern Oregon College here last weekend.

The "Little General", Dan Miles broke three of the OCC passing marks and end Spike Gordon established two records in pass receiving.

Miles' records are for passing yardage, 1,795, completions, 129, and completions in one game, 26. All of this was accomplished with two games remaining.

Gordon's marks are for season and career records. His season yardage total is 957 and career, 2,128.

The Miles-Gordon combination now holds 15 passing or receiving records and are within easy distance of four more marks.

Injuries were the rule rather than the exception in Saturday's contest.

EOC may be without the services of quarterbacks Bill Anderson and Joe Burgett this Saturday against Oregon College but Southern Oregon is also badly crippled.

The Red Raiders leading ground gainer, Bob McCray, and regular defensive halfback Greg McMackin are lost for the season to SOC. McCray suffered a broken leg while McMackin sustained a knee injury in the game's action.

Another Raider regular, Don Sorenson, also suffered a knee injury but might be able to play this weekend as SOC tangles with George Fox College.

Despite the Red Raiders combining over 400 yards in total offense against the Mounties, Eastern Oregon still leads the OCC in total defense.

The Mounties lead in rushing defense but slipped from second to fourth in pass defense. Only George Fox sports a poorer pass defense.

The weekend's contest between EOC and Oregon College at Monmouth might very well be an exciting affair.

While the Mounts lead the OCC defensive category, the Wolves of OCE are close behind EOC.

Oregon College sports the second best rushing offense in the conference with backs Pat O'Connor and Mike Gleason pushing for the individual rushing lead in the OCC.

The Wolves are not afraid to to throw the ball either. Receiver Dennis Tipton is fourth in the conference in receiving and he is tied for third in scoring.

Evidently OCE likes to give the ball to Gleason when the Wolves get close to the goalline for he leads the backfield in scoring.

This weekend's Oregon Collegiate Conference cross-country championships will only be the first of several OCC title contests to be held at La Grande.

In February, the OCC wrestling finals are slated and in the spring, track and golf championships are slated.

Who says nothing ever happens in La Grande?

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The BEACON

FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1965 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXV—NO. 8

Job Opportunities To Be Listed

By Paul Franklin

Through the combined efforts of Dean Howard Anderson's office and the cooperation of businessmen, job opportunities are made available to interested EOC students. Students who desire employment may secure it by close observance of the employment bulletin board in the Administration Building, and/or by taking advantage of the employment file in the registrar's office. This file includes information cards on students interested in job placement. They include the student work preferences and qualifications and a copy of his class schedule, so that jobs can be arranged so as not to conflict with classes.

According to Dean Anderson, employment is frequently offered by area businessmen and by national companies who need magazine, book, jewelry or other types of salesmen. These jobs are classified by Dean Anderson as part time employment, in which employment is on a permanent basis with a fixed work schedule.

Other "odd jobs" are also available to interested students and can be procured by filling out a file card or by observance of the employment bulletin board. These jobs include lawn work, garden work, and other jobs that occur infrequently and are not based on a work schedule.

This year, there seems to be more opportunities than students willing to accept them. As Dean Anderson stated, "This fall has been unusual in one way; it is the first time I can recollect that we have had more jobs available than students to take them."

In attempt to aleviate this problem and also to make students more aware of the employment opportunities, The Beacon will reprint many of the available employment opportunities. The first of these is as follows:

Boise Cascade Plywood Mill at Elgin is seeking to employ five or six college students as soon as possible. A variety of shifts are available to fit almost any academic schedule. A full eight hour shift may be split between two men. An appointment should be made with either Mr. Jack Langwell or Mr. Tom Turnes at the mill by men who are interested.

Attention Elementary Education Students

An important meeting of students majoring in Elementary Education will be held November 17, at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. This meeting is concerned with student teaching. Any student who plans to begin his student teaching either Winter Term 1966, or Spring Term 1966, should attend the meeting. The student who is currently doing his student teaching and plans to complete this experience either Winter Term 1966, or Spring Term 1966, should also attend the meeting.

Information concerning placement for student teaching Winter Term 1966, will be discussed at this meeting.

Sadie "Reigns" Tomorrow Night

The Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will open tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hoke Hall to the music of the Kasuals, dance band from Baker. The dance, which takes its name from the comic strip by Al Capp, is a variation of the theme in that comic strip in which the women of the community of Dogpatch were set aside one day in each year to try to finalize their marital plans. For any girl who wished, the man she would catch on Sadie Hawkins day would be obligated to marry her.

The Dogpatch tradition no longer holds true in its original form. But the girls still chase their chosen man, although not as athletically, for the most part, as was done in the past. Now those plans can become a reality at the Sadie Hawkins dance where "Marryin' Sam" will be on hand to perform mock wedding ceremonies; complete with rings and certificates.

The dance, which will be held tomorrow night, is sponsored by Dorion Hall East. Previously, it was sponsored by the Associated Women Students. It is open to all students, and the cost is 50c per person and 75c per couple.

There will be prizes awarded for the most original costumes in the Dogpatch mode. Casual clothes are also in order.

Chairmen for the dance are Dorion East's Social Chairman, Nancy Baker, and Frances Enomoto. Beth Sands is in charge of Marryin' Sam; Joyce Porter heads the decoration committee; KaraLou Wells, refreshments; and Margie Elliott and Marilyn Williams, publicity.

Assembly Set

Monday, Nov. 22, is the date set for the annual Thanksgiving Assembly which will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the college auditorium.

The special feature will include "Orchesis," which is the modern dance group on campus, and art work from the intermediate grades of Ackerman grade school. The history and main idea of Thanksgiving as a holiday will be projected by the dancers and the art showing.

Dr. Lee Johnson will read the annual "Thanksgiving Proclamation" of either President Johnson or Oregon Governor Hatfield.

The college choir, directed by John Cobb, will sing three closing numbers which will include: "Chester," by William Billings, a popular soldier song of the revolution; "Bright Canaan," and "Saints Bound for Heaven" which are traditional songs.

Grants Available

The Registrar's Office has asked all advisors to tell their advisees that now is the time to apply for fellowships and scholarships. Students interested in applying for any of the fellowships or scholarships available, should contact their advisor immediately or see the office of the Registrar for information.

Senate Defeats Proposed IRC Fund

In the Senate meeting this week, President Rempel gave the senators a look at the future of EOC as a regional liberal arts college, rather than simply a school of education. During his discussion, he pointed out that only fifty percent of the present enrollment at EOC is enrolled in education.

Senate President Randy Dolven called the meeting to order. Under officer's reports, it was reported that the International Relations Club had not repaid the eighty dollar loan from last year. It was pointed out that since there is a great turnover in membership of this club, the present members are unaware of this fiscal responsibility. All senators were also given copies of the 1964-65 contingency fund and loan report to be used for future reference. Randy Dolven then brought up the idea that when there is no new business in the Senate, the senators should consider having discussions of current problems on campus. An example of the parking tickets on campus was given as a probable topic for discussion.

President Rempel then spoke to the Senate. He expressed the importance of communication between students, students and faculty, the faculty and administration, and between the administration and students. He reminded the senators that the college is run for the students and that all plans being made for the future of the school are being made for the benefit of the students.

Under unfinished business, the IRC bill was considered. It was noted that this group now asked for $99.50 instead of the previously requested $178.50. IRC president Paul Kangas said that if the loan was granted, forty dollars from the existing fund would be used in an attempt to repay the 1964-65 loan. He pointed out that the club plans to hold a banquet, a talent show and a dance to raise money. He also said that if allowed to attend the convention, the members would publish a report which would be available to the student body and would describe the convention. He mentioned the possibility of a student assembly which would also describe the convention. The bill was then voted on and defeated. President Kangas thanked the Senate for giving IRC members ideas for future plans and for considering the bill.

A new bill was proposed and discussed in which ten students asked for $113.20 to attend the College Business Symposium on Nov. 12 in Boise. The Senate voted to hold an emergency meeting at 6:30 on the evening of Nov. 10 to hear more information on the bill and to vote on it at that time.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Folk Guild Plans Coming Songfest

Rick Winters was elected president of the Folk Appreciation Guild at their last meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 9. Pat Kreitler was elected secretary treasurer and Barbara McKennon was selected to be the organization's representative to Senate. Chuck Parrish will be Senate alternate.

At the meeting, which was held in the Hoke Senate Room, the guild completed plans for upcoming events. Among the plans will be an Expresso Coffee Hour, which has been re-scheduled for the first part of Winter term. This activity was previously planned for next month, but was postponed to allow for more complete planning and coordination.

To compensate for this setback, the guild has planned an informal Hootenanny and refreshment program for Friday, Dec. 9. It will follow the Lewis and Clark and Mountie basketball game and will be held in the Hoke lounge, free of charge.

The guild will plan further activities at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 13 of the Administration Building. All interested students are urged to attend.

IK's To Auction Pages, Members

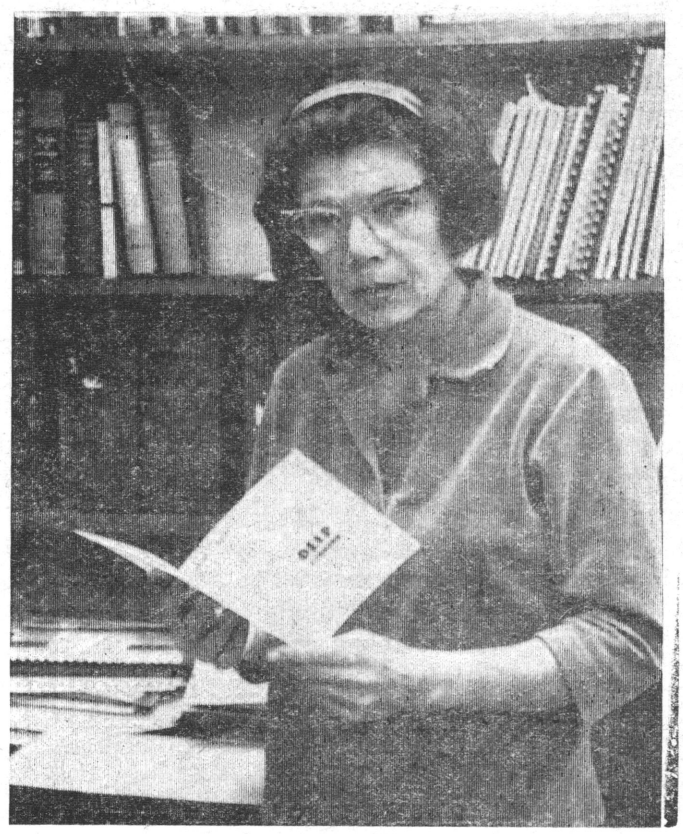
On Saturday, Nov. 13, the Intercollegiate Knights will hold a "Slave Auction" beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the public parking area across from the Granada Theatre on Adams Avenue. All IK pages and members will be auctioned off to any person who needs any type of work done.

The auction, which is open to the public, serves a twofold purpose. First, it is designed to benefit the IK's expansion program, as all proceeds from the event will go to the national organization of IK's. These funds will then be used in an attempt to expand the organization and to establish chapters on the east coast, where none presently exist.

The other function of the auction is to help build better relations between the college and the La Grande community. By holding the event downtown and by having it open to the public, the IK's are in hopes of offering a service to the community as well as to the college.

"Slaves" will begin to be auctioned off at 11:00 a.m., tomorrow, and will continue to be sold for approximately four hours.

Dr. Sarah Stein Publishes First Book



DR. SARAH STEIN

Dr. Sarah Stein, Assoc. Professor of Secretarial Science recently published a book of her own poetry entitled DEEP AND SHALLOW. This is Dr. Stein's first book of poetry although she has published widely in literary magazines in the United States and has read her own works at past R's POETICA concerts.

Dr. Stein has been at EOC since 1949. Besides her teaching, she is advisor to the Brette Stork Ski Club and is concerned each year with the Eastern Oregon College Snow Carnival at Spout Springs. Also, last year, under her direction, girls from EOC took second honors nationally in the National Order of Gregg Artists.

The book of poetry will be presented at a signing party at the Browse and Breeze Bookstore Saturday, Nov. 20. More details concerning this will be released later.

NOTICE

The Student Leader's meeting has been rescheduled to meet in Dr. Rempel's home at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 14.

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The BEACON

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The Fantast of America

In 1783, with the signing of the Treaty of Paris, the United States of America secured its independence. Since that day, Americans have been called upon to protect the independence that their forefathers diligently procured. Americans have fought through adritration and militarization to preserve this independence. They have persevered through two world wars that offered the oppression of all peoples if lost. They survived through many other skirmishes that tested the power of American government and the unity and pride of its peoples.

Now, when these United States face perpetual danger by internal and external forces, the unity and pride of the American people face an even more critical test. If they fail to uphold the traditional ideals of the American system, Communism will continue to its ultimate goal of world domination. If they win, freedom and equity will remain as a threat to ambitious demagogues and their tenacious goals.

In a time, as now, when unity is of utmost importance, freedom loving Americans must rally around their government no matter what party they support or what policies they uphold. If America is to remain free, if the people of the United States are to continue to offer an antithesis to Communism, they must unite as the generations before them.

In a trying period such as now, there is room for those who disagree, for this is a part of our heritage and our equity. But, there is little room for non-conforming demonstrators wh use subversive methods in an attempt to convey their positions. In a time when internal peace is a necessity, there is little need for "draft dodgers" who publicly denounce the American system by burning their draft cards; there is little need for subversive groups who advocate the assassination of the president because they disagree with his foreign policy; there is little need for American students who publicly condemn the American way of life and congratulate Communism by giving blood medical supplies and other forms of aid to North Vietnam.

These are merely isolated examples of how "freedom loving" Americans unite in a time of despair. Of course, these non-conforming demonstrators are of an extreme minority, but America cannot be content to remain unconcerned. If this minority grows, the ideals of the American system are in danger of diminution. If concern is not shown, America may be destined to be added to Arnold Toynbee's list of civilizations that have decayed internally.

Americans must show as much concern for internal subversions as they do for the external forces that pose a constant threat to the American way of life. Thy must unite to preserve the independence and equity that their forefathers procured and generation after generation has protected. If they don't, the future of America will be questioned.

antistrophe

TO THE STUDENT
BODY AND FACULTY

Almost within minutes after the November 5 issue of THE BEACON was made available to students and faculty, a few individuals were reacting with at least verbal violence to what they regarded as a gross misuse of the language. Others reacted with the same verbal violence to the issue.

It is with those people who found the terminology of the editorial offensive that I am most concerned. And I extend, to them, a direct apology. The semantical problem is one which no one will be able to solve. The frame of reference from which each person extracts definitions of words as abstract as "leftist," "artsy-craftsy," etc., is at the base of the difficulty. But the obvious "abandon" with which such words were used is unforgivable.

The only defense, although, here again, defense obviously the wrong word, is that the terms were used in ignorance of the frames of reference which made some individuals react with such violence to the editorial. It is regrettable that there was not enough foresight, here, to realize the possible consequences of the use of these words. It is a violation of the trust of all the students who pay for the publication of THE BEACON, and it is a violation which I hope will never occur again.

Sincerely,
THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

It is distressing to see terms like "Leftist" and Conservative" used with abandon, as in the last Beacon editorial.

Those of us who remember the brutal McCarthy Era and the Florence Reed Cook uproar cannot take such things lightly.

The rights and duties of the individual; the recognition of individual definitions of responsibiilties are important things: not that there is no room for disagreement. But there is no room for what one might call the generalized smear-word. It is time for a re-reading of Orwell, Huxley, **et al,** perhaps. And maybe an article called "Brave New World Is Already Here."

Sincerely,
Ron Bayes

DEAR MISS BAKER:

I have two questions regarding the editorial in the November 5 issue of THE BEACON.

First, by what logic do you try to protect the smooth relations between the college and the community (if they are indeed separate) by assuming that the community, as distinct from the college, is a hotbed of provincialism?

Second, by what stretch of semantics have you created a scale of measure which has "conservative" at one end and "artsy-craftsy" at the other? I am tempted to observe that of the two descriptive terms, the latter seems to fit the editorial best.

Sincerely yours,
WILSON E. MERRILL

DEAR EDITOR;

There will no doubt be numbered and various reactions to your editorial LEFTISTS AT IT AGAIN. In your position, administering opinion of controversy will inevitably bring on diverse and often contrasting viewpoints. But in the same breath, so is your position highly respected and of the greatest importance. This should not be overlooked.

Unfortunately, many will be attacking not only your use of the overworked and often inaccurate term "Leftist," of less ambigiously, "radical" and/or "ultraliberal."

As innately reactionary beings we find it not difficult to catagorize a deviation from the norm, or any departure from the mainstream of convention, hence, "radical," "beat, or leftist." An honest appeal of concern toward what some may feel as an uncomfortable and unfavorable state can be staggered in its beginning by this swift and misleading classification.

In the editorial concerning prescribed apparel for women students, you described the few dissenters as "radical" which I feel to be, as with "leftist," an unfortunate choice of terminology. In that frame of mind, basic creativity and experimentation might succumb to the same classification. And upon what is the American society, per se, based?

To return to the point, La Grande is relatively isolated geographically. But by no means, does this connote conservativism or social issolation. This has proven itself true through the college's sponsorship and the community's response of the R's Poetica concerts.

I don't believe that the individuals involved in the appeal have suggested a radical change in dress standards, but rather a realization toward what is comfortabe for the occasion, and more specifically, what is sensible.

As you mentioned, we've never been concerned or even aware of any vast deviation from what is thought to be standards procedure on all levels, nor is there a need for that concern now.

If some feel a non-sensible atmosphere is prevalent at communal mealtime, the apparent point of ridiculous uncomfortability, praise their initiative for seeking change, along with their inability to remain aloof and disassociated from their convictions. And you said, after all, that ". . . it is the remainder of the girls, enmasse who will be making the changes in dress standards."

My only question, in closing, is are we **sure** that the students are their own deciders of required dress and campus standards It sounds good.

Sam Miller

DEAR EDITOR;

The recent meeting of the Senate proved rather interesting. A bill to send three IRC members to San Francisco was defeated. Those who voted against the bill were those who didn't ask questions because they wanted to get the meeting over with. They seemed too concerned with themselves to bother deciding whether or not the trip was worth anything.

If a senator is too feckless to ask questions for or against a bill, they should "bail out"; others are willing to do the job.

Name withheld by request

DEAR ED:

When an intellectual endeavor must comply with the mid-Victorian mores of middleclass mill town it is indeed a sad state of affairs.

DALE C. McKROLA

AUTOGRAPH PARTY

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antistrophe continued

DEAR EDITOR;

There are a number of "leftist rabble-rousers" living in East Dorion Hall. My case is particularily unfortunate for some die-hards because I am a floor representative and can voice "radical" opinions and make "inflammatory" suggestions in House Council. I will continue to voice such opinions because it is my right, and I will continue to make suggestions because I am presenting requests made by girls living on my floor.

Furthermore, I see no reason for alarm over the changes being made in rules regarding dress for East Dorion Hall. It is only natural that East Dorion Hall move into twentieth century practices and leave some of our old rules to the Victorian Age where they belong.

Why should we force girls to take down their hair before they go to breakfast if they have no classes until later in the afternoon? They would not bother if they were home. Why should we force girls to wear dresses to lunch if they have no more classes for the day? They woud not sit at home all dressed if there were no logical reason. Why should we be adamant about "proper" dress for downtown wear? By this time our taste and judgement is well established, and girls leaning to the "beat order" disregard such rules anyway.

These are a few of the policy changes we discussed. If you consider rules for dress observance at other colleges and universities, you would find that we "rabble-rousers" are not pushing poicy to the left; we want the middle of the road.

We came to Eastern Oregon College to go to school. Going to classes is our job and we will wear dresses, skirts, and sweaters in class. But Dorion East is supposedly our home and we see no reason for meekly abiding by out-dated rules.

La Grande is geographically isolated and woe to the "rabble-rouser" who would lead the people of this city to believe they have a Berkely, Califorina here in Oregon! However, if I have correctly interpreted radio and newspaper reports, skirts will be worn a bit above the ankle this year, and general behavior is shockingly natural.

In answer to your closing statement that there should be "moderation in all things," I would say this: We did not ask that men be allowed in our rooms. We did not ask that dorm hours be abolished. We did not ask that dress standards be eliminated. We asked that East Dorion Hall change its policy so that it would be comparable to the policies on other campuses throughout the nation.

I agree that we should practice moderation, but let us practice moderation according to the standards of 1965, not the standards of 1900!

Sincerely,
Sharon Donovan
2nd South
Floor Representative
East Dorion Hall

Rodeo Club in Planning Stage

Fifty-three people met in Hoke lounge Wednesday evening to discuss the possibility of forming a campus Riding and Rodeo Club. The enthusiasm and lively discussion by interested students led the group to conclude that there were high prospects for an organized club.

Although no formal decision of club activities has been presented, it appeared that a campus Riding and Rodeo Club might offer interested members an opportunity to belong to a club which shares an interest in riding and rodeo activities, and more specifically would allow individuals an opportunity to pursue specific interest within the realm of club activities.

It was emphasized that the organization would be designed to meet the interest of all group members including people wanting to learn more about any phase of riding and rodeo activities.

This week, club representatives are busy contacting local individuals and organizations to inquire about facilities available for activities.

All interested students should plan to meet next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in Hoke lounge, to formally organize the club and plan immediate activities.

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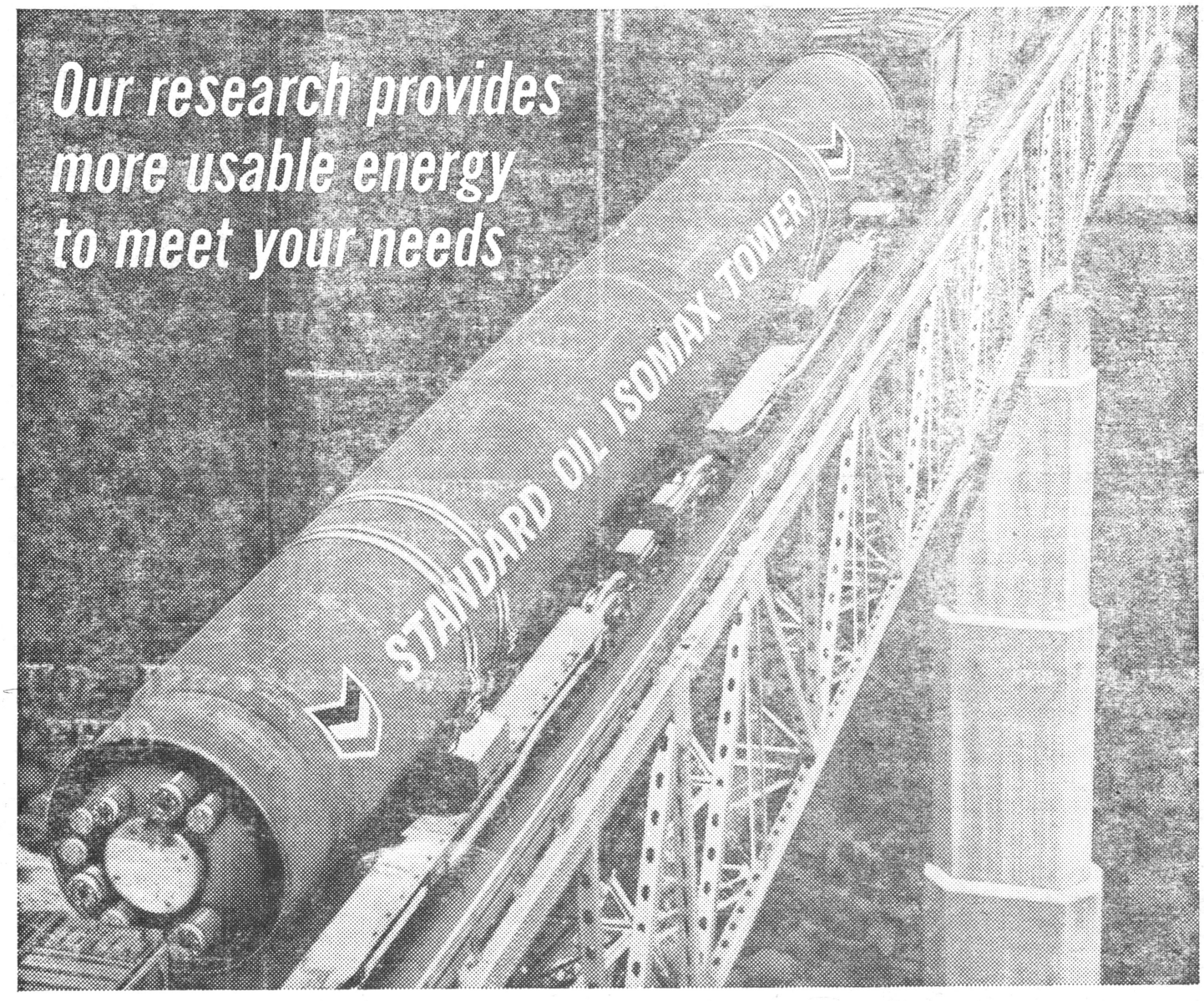
because they

Gift Shopped (by layaway) in November



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Oregon College Defeats Mountaineers, 34-21

Mike Gleason scored two touchdowns on runs of 6 and 2 yards to lead Oregon College of Education past the visiting Mounties of Eastern Oregon College, 34-21.

The loss cost the Mounties sole possession of second place and left them in a three-way tie with OTI and OCE in the Oregon Collegiate Conference won by SOC.

OCE, who had stormed to a 20-0 halftime advantage, also received touchdown help from John Mobery, Pat O'Conner, and Bob Vanderford as they each scored once.

EOC put together three touchdowns in the final period to outscore the Wolves 21-14 during the second half. But the 20 point advantage was too much to overcome.

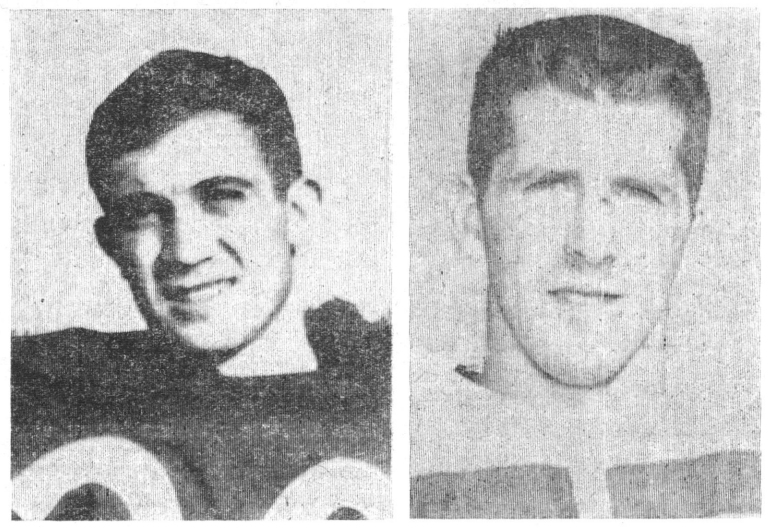
Rollin Schimmel scored the first EOC touchdown in the game when he rambled 7 yards into the endzone during the fourth quarter. Paul Duus kicked the extra point. Moments later, with EOC again in possession, quarterback Bill Anderson hit Bob Corey with a 3-yard scoring pass. Again Duus kicked the point after.

The final EOC score came when defensive stalwart Dale McKrola recovered a fumble in the endzone and Duus converted.

Final statistics found the Mounties on the short end as OCE gained 151 yards passing, 191 yards were churned out on the ground, 22 first downs were made, and the Wolves completed 10 out of 21 passes. OCE was penalized 105 yards during the game.

EOC had a total offense of 226 yards as they rushed for 126 and gained 100 yards through the air. Twelve first downs were made and 12 out of 24 passes were completed. EOC was penalized 60 yards.

With the OCC schedule completed this year, EOC will journey to San Francisco next weekend for a Saturday afternoon encounter with the University of San Francisco and faces Westminster College here Nov. 20.



Paul Duus left, has used his kicking toe to tie for second in Mounties football scoring. He has 12 points, nine from PATs and one field goal. He is also an outstanding defensive back. Rollin Schimmel, right, is getting back into running form that last season put him among the nation's leading rushers. Both will see action against University of San Francisco at San Francisco this weekend.

Mountaineer Basketball Practice With Seven Returning Lettermen

Head coach Bob Quinn greeted seven lettermen as practice for the 1965-66 basketball campaign got underway last week.

Returning from last year's squad are seniors Fred Langley, Charles Chapman, Dave Smith and Gerry Galbraith. Juniors include Craig Humphrey, Murf Karns and Randy Dolven.

"We are blessed with more lettermen than usual," said Quinn. "Four of last year's starters are back but we lost Don McClain through graduation. His shoes will be hard to fill."

McClain was all-conference selection.

Smith, Dolven and Humphrey were second team Oregon Collegiate Conference picks last season and Chapman was an honorable mention. Smith and Dolven led the Mountaineers in scoring in 1964-65 and Dolven was the team and conference leading rebounder.

Other hoopsters seeking spots on the EOC cage squad are: juniors Bob McMillan, Ken Phillips and Ron Smith and sophomore Darrell Watson, all up from last year's EOC junior varsity team. Freshmen incuded Pete Sheppard, Richard Mikel and Don Gorham.

Eastern Oregon College will be out to capture a third consecutive OCC basketball championship.

Women IMs Accelerated

Women's intramural bowling for last week showed Marcia Bunnell with high total count of 447 rolling two high games of 164 and 159. Linda West knocked down the pins for the high single count of 175 and total score 422. Third place scorer for total pins was Jackie Simms, 391.

Team standings are as follows: team 2, Linda West and Kay Whipple, 16 wins-4 losses; team 5, Marcia Bunnell and Lynn Miller, 13½-6½; team 3, Leanna Jeffords and Cheeta Johnson, 13-7; team 1, Jackie Simms and Leslie Dinsmoor, 9½-10½; and team 4, Jeanette Miles and Judy Johnson, 8-12.

Volleyball campetition has been played for two weeks. The two teams from Dorion West have won one each, East (second south) and the Townies show one loss for each team, and the other Dorion East team lost two games.

Mounties Travel

With the Oregon Collegiate Conference football season concluded, the Mountaineers travel to San Francisco this weekend with a grid contest with the University of San Francisco.

Eastern Oregon tied with Oregon Tech and Oregon College of Education for second place in the OCC, all three with 2-2 records. For the season, the Mountaineers have posted a 2-4-1 record thus far with two games remaining.

The University of San Francisco has won but one game this season and was against a common opponent of the Mounties. USF beat George Fox College, 21-14, while Eastern edged out a 7-0 victory over the Quakers.

Mountie Wrestlers Begin Practice For Grueling 1965-66 Mat Season

Head grappling coach Erling Odegaard greeted 21 matmen as wrestling practice for the 1965-66 season got underway this week.

Odegaard expects five more to turn out at the conclusion of the Mountaineer football season including Rollin Schimmel and four or five junior college transfers at the beginning of winter term.

The Mountaineers will face a 16-dual meet schedule in addition to the Oregon Collegiate Conference championships and the District 1 & 2 regional championships at La Grande.

The Mounties will be led by Chuck Holliday, senior from Prineville, and Rollin Schimmel, junior from Rainier. Holliday and Schimmel were both OCC champs in their respective weight classes. Holliday was District 1 & 2 regional champ and voted the outstanding wrestler in that tournament. He also paced second in the national NAIA finals.

Schimmel was second in the regionals and finished fifth in the nationals .

Odegaard has expectations from John Kruesi, freshman from Hillsboro and Keith Flack, freshman from Canby, of doing well in competition.

Kruesi was a state A-1 champion in 1964 and last year was the state AAU freestyle champ at 115 pounds. Flack is a two-time former A-2 state winner and was a member of the Oregon mat team that toured Japan in 1962. Craig Woodward, freshman from Prineville, and district champ, will also see action this year.

Only six lettermen return to the Mountie squad. In addition to Holliday and Schimmel are Bill Quant, junior from prineville; Joe Burrer, sophomore from Condon; John Klein, Rainier sophomore; and Gary Moore, sophomore from Corbett.

Other hopefuls include freshman Lyle Smith, Mike Murphy, Alfred Marshall, Gary Gravel, Jerry Reece, Richard Rollins, Jim Stephenson, Guy Glahn and Jan Anderson. Sophomores are Michael Starr, Richard Stone, Jerry Kreizenbeck, Dennis Clearman, Grant Waits, Neil Lieuallen and John Morris.

Also juniors Mike Bech, Dwight Bloom, Tom Weir and Orval Goddard.

The schedule: Jan. 6—University of Idaho at Moscow; Jan. 7—Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, Wash.; Jan. 14—George Fox College at La Grande; Jan. 15—Oregon College of Education and the University of Oregon at La Grande.

Jan. 21 — Central Washington State College at La Grande; Jan. 22—Boise College at Boise; Jan. 28—Oregon Technical Institute at Kamath Falls; Jan. 29—Southern Oregon College at Ashland; Feb. 5—Boise College at La Grande.

Feb. 10 — Whitman College at La Grande; Feb. 11 — Portland State College at Portland; Feb. 12—Lewis and Clark College at Portland; Feb. 18 — Portland State College at La Grande.

Feb. 19 — OCC Championships at La Grande; Feb. 24-26—District 1 & 2 NAIA Regional Tournament at La Grande; March 13-16—NAIA Nationals at St. Cloud, Minn.

Wolves Win OCC EOC Is Third Cross-Country;

Oregon College of Education won the team title in the Oregon Collegiate Conference cross country championships here Saturday as they upset the highly favored Southern Oregon College team by scoring 20 points.

SOC was second with 36 points followed by EOC with 76. These were the only teams entered in the meet.

Southern Oregon's Doug Madsen was the individual champion of the day as he ran the gruelling four-mile course in 22 minutes, six seconds. Don Berry of OCE was only six seconds behind as he took second place and was followed by four of his teammates.

Eastern Oregon's individual performers ran as follows: John Kruesi ran the event in 24:40 and placed 12th; Bruce Kohler in 25:08 and 13th; Nate Jacob in 26:50 and 16th; Dean Kohler in 27:20 and 17th; and Ray Meanus at 35:50 and 18th place.

The EOC team is coached by Gary Feasel.

Jayvees Lose To Job Corps, 24-7

"We were behind, 12-0, so we gambled. It payed off in one score but also gave them a score and that broke the game wide open for them," said coach Erling Odegaard describing his junior varsity's 24-7 loss to Astoria Job Corps here Saturday afternoon.

The defeat left the Eastern Oregon JV's with an 0-3 record for the season having lost previously to the Washington State Penitentiary and College of Idaho. A scheduled game with the Whitman College junior varsity team for Nov. 1 was canceled because Whitman was unabe to field a team.

Bill Turney scored the lone EOC talley on a none-yard run and Doug Radliff provided the point after on a run.

The junior varsity's final game is against Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario here today. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Scoring by Quarters

Astoria Job Corps	0	0	12	12	-24
Eastern Oregon	0	0	7	0	- 7

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The BEACON

FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1965 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—NO. 9

EOC and Purdue Obtain Joint Grant

A two year Teacher Moral Study will be carried out jointly by EOC and Purdue University. Members of the EOC faculty participated in this project headed by President A. M. Rempel are: Dr. Carlos Easley, dean of instruction; Dr. James Kearns, director of education; Dr. Lloyd R. O'Connor, director of research; and W. R. Davis, secondary education.

This research team will work with sixteen high schools in Oregon, most of them in the eastern part of the state, which will be chosen in approximately two weeks. "The Purdue Teacher Opinionnaire" will be submitted to teachers in these schools to determine such factors as rapport among teachers, satisfaction with teaching, and curriculum issues. After the results of the poll have been returned and compiled, the research team and the school personnel will meet to discuss any necessary changes in the morale status of the schools involved.

This two-year $99,000 study is being supported by a U. S. Office of Education grant through the Vocational Education Act of 1963.



Winners of the prizes for the most original costumes at the Sadie Hawkins dance last weekend were Stu Crogan and Kathy Jarvis. *(Beacon Photo)*

SOEA Grants State Meet to EOC

At the Nov. 3 meeting of SOEA, Dr. Rempel, president of Eastern Oregon College, spoke on "The Status of the Teacher." He told of the teacher's place in the community and how the community reacts to the teacher.

The Student OEA state fall conference was held Nov. 5-6 at Pacific University in Forest Grove. The theme was "You, the New Professional." Eleven representatives from EOC attended. The conference was open Friday evening with a banquet. The featured speaker was Mr. Ewald Turner of Pendleton, past NEA president. He spoke on "Your Profession, Your Students and You." After the banquet, the Hawaiian Club presented a talent show.

Saturday morning, Dr. A. F. Ritchle, president of Pacific University, delivered the welcome address. John Musgrove of Pacific ,state vice president, explained the conference and its purpose, and Pete McCallum of Linfield, state president, gave a report on the national convention which he attended in Washington, D. C. and New York this summer.

A film, THE CODE, dealing with ethics was shown, after which the delegates broke up into 10 buzz groups to discuss case histories involving ethics.

Mistress of Ceremonies at the luncheon was state secretary, Barbara Hoeft, EOC. Mrs. Margaret Knipsel, past NCTEPS (National Council of Teacher and Education Professional Standards), spoke on "The Practical World of the Beginning Teacher."

After lunch, buzz groups were again held, this time with four roving speakers. Topic discussions were "Project Headstart," led by Winifred Kimura, EOC; the "Job Corps," "Tutorial Projects," and the "Migrant Worker Project."

The 11 EOC delegates who attended were: Barbara Hoft, Gerald Crawford, Jim Shields, Bonnie Rogers, Linda Bishop, Barbara Borland, Ken Johnson, Davida Pershall, Margaret Woods, Winnie Kamura, and Sue Gohlinghorst.

Eastern Oregon Collece has received the nod to hold the Spring State Conference.

35 Members Named To SU Committee

It there a new committee on campus? The Student Activity Committee is the revised title given the Student Union Committee of the past. Mr. Jack Rye is the advisor, and Sally Brownton is chairman of the committee which consists of 35 members.

The members are:

Dave Ashworth, Nancy Baker, Dan Barnum, Bob Becker, Tom Blaylock, Kerma Cant, Norma Collins, Elsie Donaldson, Elizabeth Easley, Tom Easley, Frances Enomoto, Jeff Eustace, Don Fisher, Joyce Fisher, Lola Frazier, Gerry Galbraith, Jeanne Harmon, George Harrison, George Hall, Joe Hillard, Ted Hillard, Noel Hockman, Greg Holden, Cheeta Johnson, Dick Johnson, K. K. Kearns, Dale McKrola, Carol Parsons, Gary Rusher, Halli Simmons, Steve Straughan, Julie Sutherland, Jerry Waldrip, and Spike Young.

The prime function of this group is to plan activities for the student body. These activities are supported by the student body's social fund and admission is free. Last year an ice skating party was sponsored by this group.

This year the committee has suggested several activities such as: a Christmas caroling hayride, snowball fights, snow sculpturing, sledding parties, a come-as-you-are party, a Mardi Gras dance in the Spring, and a box social. Further notice of these activities will be given at a later date.

Attention . . . Campus Groups

The social calendar for Winter Term, 1966 is presently in the planning stage, and ASB Vice President Dick Johnson has asked that any campus group or organization that is planning activities during the term to please submit the necessary information.

It has been asked that organizations list the type of event they wish considered, the date they would like to have it, and an alternate date in case of confliction. This information must be turned into the second vice president's box in the faculty mail room no later than Nov. 29.

Collegians Induct 100 Members

Collegian membership has risen greatly due to the drive conducted last week. Starting with 15, they now have 101 paid members.

An informal meeting was held on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Plans for the future were discussed followed by a get acquainted time.

President Jim Kreller stated that one of the projects is to help a family at Christmas. This would probably be in the form of a foodbasket. The Collegians, although they are primarily a social organization, they wish to also conduct some service projects.

During Winter term the Collegians will sponsor a dance. Possibly during winter or spring term they will hold a Collegian Dinner Dance. This would be limited to Collegians and their dates ony.

Officers of the organization are: Jim Kreller, president; Bob Misener, vice president; and Elizabeth Easley, secretary. Jim Kreller encourages all those living off campus and have not joined to do so. Dues are $1.00 for the entire year.

IK's Conclude Initiation Saturday With Formal Induction of Pages

The Intercollegiate Knights will conclude the initation of its pages this weekend, with the formal induction of the new members. Throughout the past six weeks, IK pages have been undergoing informal initiation. This process has been speeded up this past week, as pages prepare for formal initiation.

During the past week the pages have been busy performing campus clean-up duties. They have swept the sidewalks and staircases, polished kicker plates on all building doors, have cleaned up and polished the Student Creed Plaque and the campus sundail, and have cleaned up the parking lots.

Page responsibilities reached a climax today, as they serenaded the girls dormitories at 6:00 a.m. All day today the pages will be clad in their suit of armor and will be required to wear it to classes. In between classes there will be a page situated at the main entrances to each of the campus buildings. They will be responsible for opening the doors for all those entering and leaving the buildings.

Saturday is the last day for initations and will be earmarked by the formal initiation which will be held Saturday night in the Administration Buiding. However, the informal activities of the IK pages will continue Saturday morning and afternoon. The pages will be required to walk from Island City to La Grande, fully clad in their coats of armor. Then Saturday afternoon, they will provide the half-time entertainment for the EOC-Westminster football game.

These events will conclude IK initiation, and the pages will then become full fledged members.

Ski Club Planning Winter Carnival

The Brette Stork Ski Club officially started their activities of the year Nov. 10, with a style show. Fashions appearing were modeled by students and furnished by Dot Anson's Ski Tog Shop and by Wee Ski Shop.

Karen Kolstad moderated the show and entertainment was provided by Dave Morrison, Sherry Neiger and Linda Bowen.

In addition to the style show, the ski club will put on it's annual dance and also the EOC Winter Carnival.

The dance will be held in Hoke Hall on January 8, 1966, which is the first Saturday in Winter term. As has been done in the past a door prize will be given away. This year it will be a pair of Head Skis. They aare also trying to make arrangements ofr other prizes.

The date for the Winter Carnival has not been confirmed as yet but they plan to enlarge their activities again this yeard Additional information will be available at a later date.

Registrar to Notify Students Draft Boards

Regulations in connection with selective service require that the college notify a student's draft board at any time that he is carrying less than twelve hours per term, or when he is not making normal progress toward a degree. This statement was released by the Registrar's Office earlier this week.

This means that a student must average 16 credits per term and never go under 12 credits. It is assumed that if a student carries only 12 or 13 credits one term, he will necessarily carry 17 or 18 credits in order to maintain this normal process.

In order to comply with regulations, a number of draft boards are being notified of students who have dropped courses and are now under the required 12 credits.

Library Addition Granted to EOC

EOC is slated for a larger library according to a recent disclosure given by Mr. John Miller, assistant to President Averno Rempel.

Proposed plans call for enlarging the existing structure to provide room for 28,000 more volumes in the stack area and 145 more students in the reading room . There wil lalso be additional typing and listening rooms on the mezzanine.

Plans and specifications for addition were approved at the Oct. 25 meeting of the state board of higher education, with the cost limitation pegged at $430,000.

Application procedures for federal grant assistance under the Higher Education Facilities Act will probably dfer bidding until the summer of 1966. Should the grant be awarded, the US Office of Education must approve bid documents before actual construction can begin.

ASB DANCE TOMORROW

The ASB will sponsor a dance-"Turkey Trot"-tomorroow night, Nov. 20, in Hoke Hall from 8:30 to 12:00. The Phantoms, a local combo, will provide the music.

The dance is a charity benefit and the admission will be nonperishable food, preferably canned goods. The proceeds will go to the Salvation Army's drive to make Thanksgiving more enjoyable for the underprivileged.

Straughan Heads Senate Committee

A new Senate committee has been organized and is presently functioning under the auspices of Policy and Precedence Committee. The committee was planned last year by Spike Young and Mike Towers, but was ont instigated as a standing committee until this year.

The committee is headed by ASB President Steve Straughan and includes Mike Towers, Spike Young, Frank Maeda, and Bob Kukoski. Its function is to make recommendation to Senate as a statement of precedence or as a by-law.

The committee deals with any issue that concerns student policy or Senate functions. After consideration of the matter, the members of the committee compose a proposal, which thtn goes to the Senate for ratification.

Thus far, the committee has expended its energies in drawing up by-laws concerning the operation of the Senate. The finished proposal has gone in front of the Senate, with one of the by-laws being approved and the other waived to teh judiciary committee.

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The BEACON

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An Over-Exertion of Power

One of the ideals of student government is the active participation of students in governmental situations modeled after the American system. With this as a major goal, it follows that student government on this campus, or on any other where this system prevails, should follow the established procedure of the United States government (the theoretical ideal) after which it is modeled.

If this is the essence of what we wish our student government to be, then it is time for a reappraisal of the system in which we place our trust. According to the constitution of the ASEOC, there is a definite separation of the three main powers, executive, legislative and judicial. These powers have been given in accordance with the American governmental system and are intended to function in much the same way. However, the executive branch of our student government has assumed more power than has been delegated to it.

The president of the student body has the power to propose legislation and to veto bills that have been passed by the senate. But he *does not* have the delegated power to set precedence and policy before senate action. This duty has been specifically assigned to the newly established Policy and Precedent Committee, which at the time of this writing had yet to go before the Student Court to determine its constitutionality. A president is over-stepping his powers when he takes on the responsibility of a legislative committee. This is what is happening here.

When the president is allowed to set precedence and determine the constitutionality of an issue before submission to the senate and prior to consideration by the Student Court, our system of balance of power is greatly maligned. Although the president has the power to propose legislation, he has not been given the right to establish criteria by which Senate acts and the policies by which is abides. When the executive branch assumes this reponsibility, a result could be that demagoguery may ensue.

The implication here is that the way in which the concessions at basketball games are to be awarded is *not* being handled constitutionally, and that is the implication intended. The executive branch is assuming more responsibility on this issue than it should be within the limits of the constitution. This problem is heightened by a thrusting of the personal opinion of the chief executive, whether consciously or not, upon the senate.

Although the executive branch is constitutionally able to propose legislation, nowhere is it stated that it be allowed to directly influence the opinions of the senators. This is what is occuring.

Senate - A Second Look

A further indication of the digression of our student government has been the oligarchical working of the senate. The senate, with few exceptions, has been abiding by the will of a few influential individuals the chief executive among them. Most senators hold the opinions and expressions of those few as axiomatic. seldom bothering to quetion the validity of the information and ideas presented.

Possibly one of the reasons for this lethergy is that they are inexperienced in senatorial affairs and the working of ASEOC government. It takes time to become aware of the exact responsibilities of a position as senator and as a representative of their respective classes. But this does not excuse them, for it is their responsibility to adapt their ideas to the ideas of their constituents. Often they tend to forget that their prime responsibility is *to* the group and not to the individual. They frequently accept an opinion which is satifactory to them, as separate entities, and fail to consider the impact of such opinions on their constituency.

It Remains Soluble

The solution is not a simple one, nor are our steps toward solving the problem the only ones possible. But the solution must be enacted through the official representatives of the students, the elected class senators.

1.It should be demanded that the constitutionality of the actions of the executive branch, and other branches of the student government, and all senate preceeding, be determined by the student court. Senators should insist on this action so that all or the majority of the students they represent get a "fair-shake."

2. A workshop should be established at which newly elected senators and ASB officers meet with past senator to determine ways in which they may better represent and serve the people who elected them. A clearer definition of responsibilities of senators is needed, as well as more concrete way in which the opinions of their constituency can be determined and better employed in running the government.

Regardless of the solution rendered, there is little doubt that reform is needed. For, if the present conditions prevail, the legislative branch is destined to become the puppet of the executive body. If this is the case, then the constitution and the modeling of the American system may well be junked. Far fetched? It remains to be seen.

n.j.b./p.l.f.

Campus Report

Two new by-laws were the main subject of discussion during the Senate meeting this week. The terms of these by-laws were discussed extensively by the Senators and all questions were answered by Steve Straughan who advised the Senate to be completely satisfied with the terms of the by-laws before voting on them.

The Senate meeting was called to order by 1st Vice President Randy Dolven. Under officers reports Mel Omeg reported that a total of seven dollars had been saved on the trip to Boise that the business students made. The next report was given by Steve Straughan concerning the concession stands. He stated that desired the concesson stands for winter term would have to present a sealed bid to the Senate by the next Monday, Nov. 23, 1965. They must include the percentage of money the individual will keep for their own use, and the percentage the club plans to put back into student funds. Also included in the bid must be what the individual club plans to do with the money and a complete statement of the policy they would maintain concerning the operation of the concession stands. It was stated by Steve Straughan that bids have not been submitted previously. The last three years the same organization has controlled the concession stands, due to lack of interest by other organizations. The decision of who will have the concession stands will be decided by a vote from the Senate members at the Nov. 23, 1965 Senate meeting. There is no criteria at the moment for judging the bids. The importance is getting the job done before the first basketball game in December. It is hoped that possibly next year there will be a criteria and more organized plan for judging the bids. But expediency is vital at the moment.

Under unfinished business, by-laws six and seven were discussed. Steve Straughan reported that number six provided for a policies and precedent committee, while number seven gives each class the opportunity to have an alternate to the Senate. Straughan was then asked if these bills had been presented to the student court, and he reported that they had not. By-laws number six was then passed by the Senate and by-law number seven was referred to the student court; special consideration was asked to be given to articles two and four of by-law number seven. These deal with the method of selection of the alternate and the voting privileges of the alternates.

In case of the absence of Senate president Randy Dolven, Steve Tergeson was elected as the Senate president pro tempore. It was then reported that at the Student Leader's meeting Sunday night with college president Averno Rempel is was decided that Hoke would open on Sunday evenings for those students who are not served meals in the dorms at this time. Financial advantages of this plan were also pointed out. The meeting was then adjourned.

Ad Board Missing

It has been reported to ASB Vice President Dick Johnson that the Burke Garrett Orchestra, who played at this year's Homecoming Dance, is missing a $25 ad board that was situated in front of the Coliseum at the time of the dance. The Asociated Student Body has been asked to locate and return this billboard to the orchestra or reimburse them for the loss. ASB officers have asked that any person or persons who have knowledge as to the whereabouts of this ad board to please contact them. Otherwise the money to replace this board will be appropriated out of student body funds.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR;

The kind of anathemas that you have been breezily tossing off in your Beacon denouncing "subversive" Americans, leaves me gasping with laughter. You can only be pulling the legs of those you consider less naive than yourself. I would caution you, though. When you talk of blood assassination and "non-conforming" demonstrators in the same breath, you'd better ask your muse to redefine Jeffersonian Democracy before someone takes you seriously.

Dick Howard

TO THE EDITOR;

It seems that there has been a change in constitutional policy which the students are unaware of. I was under the impression that is was the duty of the 1st vice president to preside over the senate, not the duty of the ASB president.

The present 1st vice president is an able officer and should be allowed to uphold the powers vested in him. This recent change in procedure provides shades of political trickery for personal and organizational gain.

It is time for the student senate to cut the puppet strings and break the concentration of execu-powers in the senate.

Kim Haskell

Group Compiles Campus Dialect

Just as certain regions of a country have different variants or dialects of the national language, so do educational institutions, from grade school on up through the most celebrated universities, have individual idioms that are meaningful only to those who attend that institution.

As these "slang" phrases depict the thought and happenings of their respective groups, so does a list of EOC "slang" terms appropriately convey its individual idioms. This list was compied by Dr. Mary Jane Loso's Writing 121 class which meets 1:30 p.m. (UH), as a class project. They are as follows:

Ankle bitters: Ackerman Laboratory School children.

Ditzel twit: Not too bright; a dumb one.

Egghead: One who studies all the time; one who is serious, intellectual.

Going down the tube: You have just failed all your finals and it's the end.

Grease Stick: Deodorant.

Hustler: Male student interested in all coeds and takes out as many as his schedule will allow.

Nutty grits: Terrible-

Peanut Roaster: a foreign car.

P. H. T.: a degree given to student wives, called Putting Hubby Through.

Sex-Juice: After-shave lotion.

Sluffing: Just barely getting by in school, goofing off.

Submarine races: A term used for parking (and not the kind with a meter!)

Under-water basket weaving: A class you take just for credits.

Zombie: A person with little or no personality.

Camel jockey: Foreign student.

Teacher Evaluation Poll Tabulated

by Susan Schriver

Three weeks ago, an article in the Beacon described a teacher evaluation opinion poll which was to be sponsored by the staff.

This poll was to have helped facilitate the formula of a clearer concept of those quailties which are possessed by an effective or by an excellent teacher.

During this term, the students will again be called upon to evaluate the effectiveness of their teachers. The state will award nine $1,000 awards to those teachers chosen by the students as effective or as excellent. The student decisions will, however, be presented to a faculty committee for final consideration.

The Beacon staff placed questionnaires in Hoke and in the dorms. This question was asked: "What qualities, techniques, or characteristics in your teachers would cause you to classify them as effective or as excellent?"

The questionnaires remained in their respective positions for two weeks. During this extended period, only 5% of the student body responded.

The results, then, do not represent the thought of the entire student body: they represent the ideas of those 5% of the students who took time to respond.

Many of the responses were generalized statements. This made classification difficult. For this reason, we wish to make it clear that the following report is the generalized result of that aware 5% of the students.

The classifications are somewhat arbitrary. The first eight categories are listed in order of the most responses received. From that point on the listing follows no specific order. The last categories received an equal or an almost equal number of responses.

The Beacon staff wishes to thank those students who did take the time from their schedules to help us with this poll.

AN EFFECTIVE TEACHER OR AN EXCELLENT TEACHER

1. Has a sincere interest in and an understanding of his students. He recognizes their individual worth and dignity and ability.
2. Has effective teaching methods and procedures. He gives a realistic presentation. His lectures are adapted to note-taking by his students. He uses audio-visual aids as a supplement. He is academically prepared.
3. Has a knowledge of and an interest in his subject matter. He is also acquainted with areas other than his own.
4. Has a testing concept based on practical broad concepts rather than on minute details.
5. Has a personality which is characterized by intelligence, enthusiasm, a sense of humor, and creativity.
6. Relates material to oustide sources and to current research.
7. Has the ability to motovate interest in his subject.
8. Stimulates intelligent group discussion.
9. Gives individual help both inside and outside of class. He establishes office hours for his students. He is willing to assist with student problems.
10. Gives realistic and fair work assignments.
11. Is interesting as a lecturer and as a person.
12. Is impartial.
13. Promotes learning for learning's sake, not for grades.
14. Has plans for extending his education and for improving his teaching techniques.
15. Has the grace to admit his errors.
16. Is willing to take a stand on controversial isues.
17. Has a distinct and powerful speaking voice.
18. Has material which is of economic value to the student.
19. Thoroughly evaluates assignments.
20. Is well groomed. He sets a moral example for his students. He practices professional ethics. He is honest.

Simms Dominates IM's

Jackie Simms, bowler, gained all of the high scores in intermural bowling. Her scores were 189,163, and 157 for a total of 509. Other high totals were Joyce Pfefferle, 422, and Linda West, 420.

Team standings are as follows: team 2—Linda West and Kay Whipple, 19-5; team 3—Leanna Jeffords and Cheeta Johnson, 14-10; team 1—Jackie Simms and Leslie Dunsmoor, 13½-10½; team 5—Marcia Bunnell and Lynn Miller, 13½-10½; and team 4—Jeanette Miles and Judy Johnson, 12-12.

esprit de corps

Court declared the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act unconstitutional earlier this week, and left the door wide open to the Communist Party. Specifically, the Supreme Court declared that it was unconstitutional to require members of the Communist Party to register with the government.

The court stated that by forcing the registration of Communists, the government is conflicting with an individuals constitutional rights. The basic right involved is the provision that no one can be compelled to give evidence that may incriminate themselves.

News of this decision set Communist Party leaders to work in planning increased activities. Behind the self-acclaimed party leader, Gus Hall, Communists are considering running candidates in next year's Congressional elections. With this the case, an interesting speculation could be made as to the possible presidential nominees for 1968. Starting from the right and proceeding to the left, Robert Welch, Ultra-Conservative Party nominees; Barry Goldwater, Psuedo-Conservative Lyndon Johnson, "Moderate" Democratic candidate; Earl Warren, Who Knows What Party nominee George Rockwell, Nazi candidate; and Gus Hall, Communist Party candidate.

Vacation Begins at 12

The office of the registrar officially announced this week that classes on Wednesday, Nov. 24 will be out at noon on that day to enable students to get an earlier start going home for Thanksgiving vacation. The only exception will be that students who have classes which begin at 11:30 will not be dismissed at noon but will continue until 12:20 p.m.

The business office will remain open until 5:00 p.m. on that day.

DON'T FORGET

Tomorrow from 2-5 is autograph party for DR. SARAH STEIN

BROWSE & BREEZE

Vietnam Petition To Be Circulated

The National Student Committee For The Defense of Viet Nam has asked for the help of the EOC student body in supporting America's stand in Viet Nam. The committee, which is composed of interested college students from universities and colleges throughout the country, has asked that petitions be circulated on the EOC campus. The petitions are intended to display the students support of the United States policy in Viet Nam.

The context of the petition that has been issued to the EOC cam pus is as follows:

We believe that the cause in Vietnam is part of a general Communist leaders in Hanoi, Peking, and among the Viet Cong.

We believe that the so-called "peace demonstrators" who are opposing our role in Vietnam are encouraging the Communists to continue their aggressive actions in South Vietnam and, in turn, all of Southeast Asia.

We believe that the overwhelming majority of young Americans join us in supporting the efforts of our government to oppose Communist aggression in Vietnam.

ASC Honorary

Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, will induct twenty new members. Membership is open to those women who have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours for two consecutive terms on this campus and have maintained a minimum grade point of 3.25 in each of those terms. Those tapped for fall term initiation are:

Rosemary Arends, Sharon Donovan, Vicki Erickson, Karen Keltz, Shirley Nelson, Joyce Huntsman, and Billie Hunt.

Others are Hazel Sudbrock, Sue Strong, Elissa Stites, Janet Sorick, Halli Simmons, Carole Sawyer, Kay Donna Miller, Nancy Jones, Kay Johnson, Linda Johnson, Judy Buchanan, Bobbie Bopp, and Jacqueline Berry.

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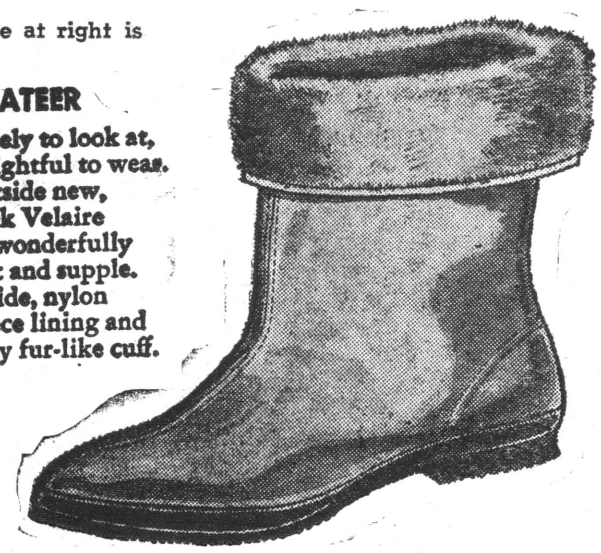
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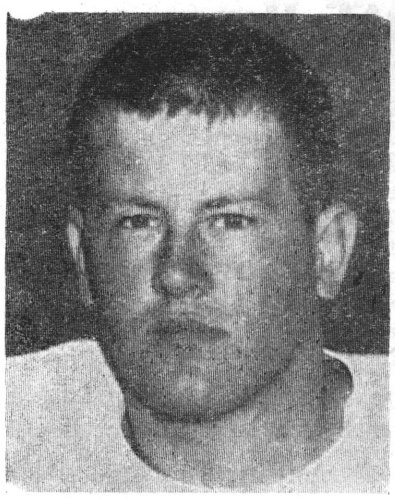
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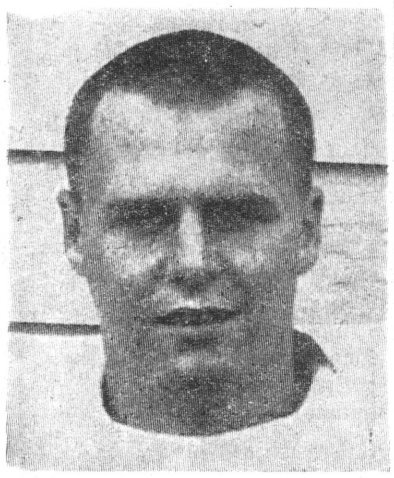


Beauty Lane

East Adams Phone 963-2220







Seniors seeing their final collegiate football action tomorrow are top row, left to right, Dale McKrola, John Day, Don Fisher, Riddle, and Gilbert Daniels, Sisters. Bottom row, Tom Thomas and Don Graham, both of La Grande.

EOC Meets Westminster in Finale

Head Coach Archie Dunsmoor plans to shift offensive and defensive lineups Saturday afternoon as Eastern Oregon meets Westminster College of Salt Lake City in the season's final football game here at 1:30 p.m.

Offensively the lineup will be: left end—Don Gorham; left tackle—Bobby Showers; left guard—Mike Bech; center—Harold Harris; right guard—Gordon Spearman; right tackle—Jan Anderson; right end—Kelly Andrew; quarterback—Joe Burgett; left half—Don Fisher; right half—Tom Lewis; and full back—Orval Goddard.

Goddard has been used previously by Dunsmoore at an end position and Lewis has seen most of his action as a defensive back in the two big changes on offense.

Defensively: Bruce Logan and Duane Tyler will be at ends; Tom Beard and Don Graham will start at tackles; Dale McKrola and Mike Starr at guards; Rollins Schimmel and Gil Daniels at linebackers; and the deep backs will see Paul Duus, Tom Thomas and George Harrison.

The Mounties take a 2-5-1 record into the tilt while Westminster is 1-4. EOC has lost their last four outings, dropping games to College of Southern Utah, SOC, OCE and last week's 2-0 defeat to the University of San Francisco.

Westminster College is an independent school with an enrollment of 600 students.

The Parsons are in their first year of football after a four-year layoff from the fall sport. Westminster employes a quick-hitting, wide-open type of offense.

"We have seen them on film," said Dunsmoor. "They lack in depth but make for that with several fine ball players. Westminster uses a multiple offense and will often run and throw from the shotgun formation."

The Parsons won their first game of the season last weekend by defeating Snow College, 35-21.

Five Mountie seniors will be playing in their final college game for EOC. They are Don Graham, Tom Thomas, Gil Daniels, Dale McKrola and Don Fisher.

EOC Drops 4th Straight Contest

Eastern Oregon College dropped its fourth-straight football contest last weekend as the University of San Francisco was able to make a safety in the fourth quarter hold-up for a 2-0 win.

The lone score came as Fred Schultz tackled Tom Lewis who was fielding a San Francisco punt in the endzone with 10 minutes left to play in the final stanza.

Neither team was unable to get any kind of drive going on a wet, muddy football field in San Francisco.

Statistically speaking, the Mountaineers dominated the contest. Eastern Oregon picked up 10 first downs to five for USF. The Mounties gained 96 yards rushing while San Francisco picked up 33 net yards and EOC out passed the home team 39 yards to 14.

"It seemed that everytime we got going offensively, a penalty stopped us," said head coach Arch Dunsmoor.

Dunsmoor cited Bruce Logan for his outstanding defensive line play which included an intercepted USF pass. Rollin Schimmel was picked as the outstanding back.

Scoring by Quarters

Eastern Oregon	0	0	0	0	-0
U. of San Fran.	0	0	0	2	-2

JV's End Season Wth 27-7 Defeat

Eastern Oregon College junior varsity football closed out the 1965 season here last Friday with a 27-7 loss to Treasure Valley Community College from Ontario.

The loss gave the jayvees a 0-4 record for the season with previous losses to Washington State Penitentary, College of Idaho JV's and Astoria Job Corps.

Treasure Valley jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter but Eastern Oregon went ahead in the second.

The lone EOC tally came as Bill Humphreys threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Larry Johns and Doug Radcliffe ran the two yards for the point after.

TVCC came back to score and led at halftime, 13-7. Two more scores in each of the remaining periods produced the 27-7 win for the Chukars.

Scoring by Quarters

TVCC	6	7	7	7	-27
EOC	0	7	0	0	- 7

Bench Warmer

By Dale Conklin

Eastern Oregon College head basketball coach, E. Robert Quinn has been tabbed as 11th among the winningest coaches in the United States by the 1965 edition of Converse Basketball Yearbook.

Quinn in 33 years of coaching basketball at EOC has compiled a 416-399 won-loss record in 815 games for a winning percentage of .510.

The figure is based on the number of games won during a coaching career and ranks behind such notables in the coaching field as Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, Henry P. Iba, Oklahoma State, and Branch McCracken of Indiana.

Although Quinn has been coaching here since 1929, there were three years during World War II period that Eastern Oregon did not field any athletic teams.



BOB QUINN
11th Winningest Coach

The winningest coaches included only those mentors who were actively coaching teams during the 1964-65 basketball season.

The Converse Basketball Yearbook is put out annually by the Converse Rubber Company, noted for their basketball shoes.

The yearbook is a collection of players records, team statistics, official data, a run-down on the previous season, information on the game of basketball and All-America selections.

Also found in the book is a list of all time top scorers. Former Mountie hoopster Theodore Schadewitz is rated 169th for his 1700 point scoring mark in three years at EOC. Schadewitz graduated in 1956. He previously coached at Elgin and is now at Condon.

Incidentally, Schadewitz's total is 14 more points than All-American Elgin Baylor in his three years at Seattle University.

Schadewitz is the only former Oregon Collegiate Conference hoopster listed. The only Northwest Conference player is Jim Boutin, former Lewis and Clark great who scored 1850 points while playing for the Pioneers.

Two other Oregon college coaches are rated among the winningest coaches. They are Ted Schopf, Southern Oregon, who gave up basketball coaching this season at SOC. He is rated 66th and John Lewis of Willamette is 72.

With a win over Westminster College here tomorrow afternoon, the Mountaineers could claim their best overall season record since 1956 when Eastern Oregon compiled a 5-3 record and won the Oregon Collegiate Conference title.

The best records since have been a 3-6 mark in 1959 and last year's 3-4.

A win over the Parsons would leave the Mounties 3-5-1 for the year, a percentage of .400

This year's 2-2 mark in OCC action for a three-way tie with Oregon Tech and Oregon College is Eastern Oregon's highest finish in the conference since winning that league championship in 1956.

The Mounties also finished with a 2-2 mark in 1959 but it was only good for third place in the OCC.

Compared to other season's records, a win tomorrow afternoon would give Eastern Oregon a winning football season.

One would think it is about time.

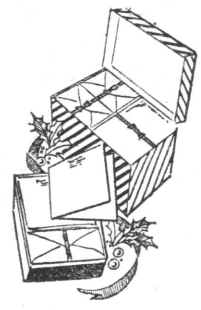
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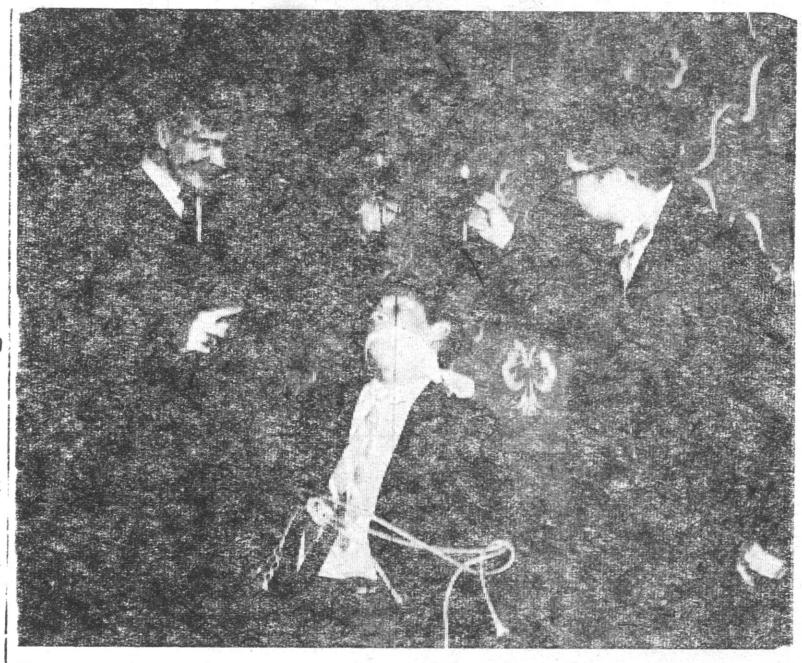
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Curtains on "Arsenic and Old Lace" - Second Nite

The BEACON

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1965 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXV—NO. 10



Seen in a scene from Arsenic and Old Lace, which opened last night in the College Theatre are Dennis Hartman (left), Phil Jones, amid Alan Carell. Tickets are still available for the performance tonight and tomorrow night.

Helen Luster Guest at Faculty Reading Tonight

Tonight, Helen Luster, Los Angeles poet will make her third appearance at Eastern Oregon College as a guest reader at the R's Poetica program. R's Poetica 8, which is the traditional faculty reading will also feature EOC poets Mr. Ron Bayes, Mr. John Evans, and Dr. Sarah Stein, all reading from their own works.

Also on the program for the evening are Gary Church and Dave Morrison, Eastern Oregon College students who will be playing guitar selections.

The Poetica will be held in Hoke Hall and will begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission is one dollar or 50c with ASB card.

Miss Luster and faculty readers will also be honored at a coffee in their honor in the lounge A section of Hunt Hall this afternoon. The informal coffee is open to the student body and gives students and gives students and faculty an opportunity to meet the visiting poets. The coffee will be from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.



HELEN LUSTER

Dorms Set Date For Dinner

Thursday, Dec. 9, has been the date set for the Christmas Dessert for Hunt Hall, and Dorions East and West. The dessert will be served for all three dorms in Hoke Lounge. Following the desserts will be entertainment by residence of all three dorms and Christmas carols will be sung.

This is the first time such a function has been scheduled. In the past, Christmas desserts have been served in each of the dorms, with the only joint activity being caroling.

The social chairmen are organizing the event with the assistance of Mrs. Eva P. Miller, director of dormitories. The time of the dessert will be 6:00 p.m.

Wilson Merrill Gets NDEA Nod

Eastern Oregon College has been notified by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that a proposal for an NDEA institute for Advanved Study in Geographic Fields Methods has been approved. The institute will be held concurrently with the 1966 EOC Summer Session.

Co-directors for the institute are **Mr. Wilson Merrill,** E.O.C. associate professor of social studies, and Professor Cylde Patton, professor of geography at the University of Oregon. The staff includes: Professor Fritz Kramer, cartographer and professor of geography at Sacramento State College, Mr. Gary Searl and Mr. Harvey Bennett of the Cottage Grove, Oregon public school system, and Mr. Axel Hansen, E.O.C. assistant professor of geography.

The institute will emphasize techniques of field work and mapping and their application to geography instruction in the public school.

Forty participants will be selected for the institute: 20 from the state of Oregon and 20 from out of state. Teachers of geography in grades seven through twelve may apply for the institute.

Also, Mr. Merrill will attend a three-day conference in Washington, D. C., Dec. 10-12 for directors of all NDEA approved institutes for next summer.

Position Available In Work-Study Program

Information was released last week concerning the availableity of jobs under the Work-Study Program.

According to the Office of the Registrar, some positions under this program have not been filled. Any persons wishing to apply or who seek more information concerning the program should contact the Registrar's Office immediately.

Miss Mistletoe to be Crowned

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the AWS Christmas formal which will be Saturday, Dec. 11. Tickets will go on sale in Hoke Hall, Dec. 8 and will be $1.50 per couple.

Chairmen for the dance have been named. Lynn Mathews and Barb Gronlund are in charge of decorations and Penny Lyon will be responsible for refreshments. Nancy Bennison is in charge of publicity.

A highlight of the dance is the crowning of Miss Mistletoe. Nominations are submitted by each women's organization and the winner will be selected at the dance. Ticket stubs will be used for the voting to enable an accurate accounting and voting procedure.

Jackie Powers, last year's Miss Mistletoe is in charge of the coronation of the new Miss Mistletoe and will crown her at the dance.

Girls interested in working on the formal dance should contact Associated Women Student Secretary Pat Kreitler or President Julie Sutherland.

AWS Convention

Julie Sutherland and Pat Kreitler were accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women, to the state convention of the AWS at the Oregon State University campus Nov. 19,20 and 21.

After an informal coffee hour, the girls divided into discussion groups which dealt with ways in which AWS can become a more effective campus organization and with the problems arising from dress standards.

Following was a luncheon at which Mr. Hester Turner, Dean of Women at Lewis and Clark, was the main speaker. Her theme was that of the convention "Women—To Be or Not To Be?" Following were summaries of the various discussion groups for the benefit of those who were unable to send representatives to each of the group meetings. According to Miss Kritler, "After the meeting, we knew there was a great deal that could be done by AWS on this or any other campus. Better yet, we found some good ideas of making AWS effective for all women students."

Some of the suggestions that were brought up at the convention will be utilized by the EOC chapter of AWS. Among these are "Most Famous Speeches" assemblies, dialogues, a Woman's Day, a buffet dinner, luncheon and style show, Co-ed of the Month, and a folk night.

After returning from the convention, AWS officers formed a legislative committee that is composed of one representative from each of the women's organizations. Tentative plans were made to hold a coffee hour and style show in January with a student art exhibit and entertainment by Orchesis. In February, a Woman's Day will be held, with a buffet dinner in the evening.

Miss Kreitler also stated, "We hope to provide more activities for the women in the coming months and would encourage all women students to participate."

The first production of the drama department opened last night to a moderate crowd in the College Treatre. Despite the ed last wek for a rest, "Arsenic and Old Lace" went well, due to the assistance of Dr. Alvin Kaiser fact that Mr. Richard Hiatt, director of the play, was hospitaliz- and Mr. Marvin Saltzman. These two helped student director Charles Winget with the last days of rehearsal and with setting up stage designs.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a spoof about three old ladies who make murder their "hobby" and who are surrounded by characters as "odd" as themselves.

Members of the cast are:

Abby Brewster — Cherry Jordan; the Rev. Dr. Harper — Wayne Kaaen; Teddy Brewster —Steve Lyell; Officer Brophy— Michael Sprouffske; Officer Klein — Bill Vollmer; Martha Brewster—Norma Collins; Elaine Harper—Michelle Folling; Mortimer Brewster—Phil Jones; Mr. Gibbs — Dave Crosby; Jonathan Brewster — Dennis Hartman; Dr. Einstein—Alan Carell; Officer O'Hara — John Patterson; Lieutenant Rooney — Bob Mardorf; Mr. Witherspoon—Earnest Wilson.

Tickets are still available for for tonight's performance and tomorrow's, in the campus Bookstors and at Moon's La Grande Drug.

Candlelight Hour Marks Yule Tide

The annual Sigma Alpha Chi Yule Candlelight Hour will be held in the Hoke Hall lounge Sunday, Dec. 4, at 4:00 p.m., with the program commencing at 4:15.

This program originated 31 years ago in remembrance of those Sigma Alpha Chi members who have left the campus. The high point in the program is the lighting of individual candles from a large Christmas candle which was donated to the sorority in 1940 by a group of Sigma Alpha Chi alumnae. It has been used in the ceremony every year since that time. The lighted individual candles will then be placed in the windows of Hoke Hall to herald the advent of the Christmas season.

At the close of the program, group singing of Christmas carols will be led by Dr. Lynn Bishop, head of the music department at EOC. All EOC faculty members, students, and their families, are invited by members of Sigma Apha Chi to attend.

Entertainment will include: soloist ToM Blaylock singing "The Cherry Tree Carol"; Barbara Hutshell singing "O Holly Night"; the Blue and Gold Singers singing four selections; and a brass ensemble playing three carols.

Mr. Ron Bayes will be reading a selection by T. S. Elliot, 'The Cultivation of Christmas Trees." All students, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend.

The Yuletide Candlelight Hour traditionally begins the Christmas season at Eastern Oregon College. Refreshments will be served also.

Rodeo Club Plans Playday Sat.

The Rodeo Club has scheduled a "playday" for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4. It will be held at the fairgrounds, just outside of La Grande at 1:00 p.m.

The membership fee of $5 will take care of all entry fees for regular members, although participation in the events does not require membership in the organization. All students and faculty members are welcome to attend. For those who have never ridden a horse before or who are unfamiliar with rodeo activities, this in intended to provide them an opportunity to acquaint themselves with these activities.

New members are welcomed at any time. Interested persons should contact Darrel DeGroff in Hunt Hall, or Jack Rye, Director of Information.

The Rodeo Club has other playdays and various adtivities planned for the remainder of the year. Members of the organization suggest that interested persons should join now in order not to miss any of the scheduled events.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Campus Report

Anyone who hasn't visited a college campus in a long time should do so. He will find that things have not changed as much in a generation as he may have been lead to believe by news events.

Despite reports, the typical campus is not just a staging place for demonstrations and soap-box oratory. Nor are its denizens notably more slovenly dressed, beared or long-haired than the mill run of Americans.

We have this directly from a father who has recently visited the campuses of Oregon's three largest state-supported institutions of higher education.

Of course, he had found that there had been some changes since he wore the green cap of a freshman (a silly, outmoded practice). There are more buildings, many more students, many, many, more automobiles—and much less free parking space. But the most striking change of all is that, on a wet day, Webfoots, Beavers and Vikings—almost to a man (women included) carry umbrellas.

Is this a sign of deterioration in character?

Or is it evidence that the kids are smarter than were their parents; smart enough, at least, to keep out of the rain?

Senate Action Puts Alternate Rep. By-law Before Special Committee

A discussion centered around the suggested by-law number 7 was the main order of new business at the Senate meeting this week. The senators spent an hour in discussion of the terms of this by-law which provides for alternate senators.

The meeting was called to order by Senate President Randy Dolven. Under officer's reports, Mel Omeg reported that there is still a balance of $1,448.06 in the Contingency Fund.

Susan Perry reminded the Senate that there are lists posted on bulletin boards around the school for those people who are to have their pictures retaken for the student body cards. She suggested that this information be circulated for the benefit of those who were unaware of these lists.

Under new business Senator Steve Terjeson said that he thought it would be a good idea for the Senate to discuss by-law number seven since there was no further new business. Under the arbitrary terms of this by-law are included six articles which provide for an alternate senator from each class to be appointed by the senators and to hold all the rights of a senator except the voting privileges. In the discussion that followed, these articles were challenged and all suggestions made by the Senate were to be referred to the committee that is revising the by-law for Senate approval.

The suggestions made by the Senate in relation to alternate senators included the ideas that (1)—alternates should be familiar with all Senate activities and operations; (2) — alternates should be elected by their respective classes and not appointed by the senators; (3)—alternates should attend all meetings, just as senators do; (4)—if alternates were made to attend all meetings, then there would be no absentee voting and in this way we would have a more informed Senate, and (5) the alternate, if given the voting right, should vote for the represented class and not for the absent senator. Senate President Randy Dolven said that all these suggestions would be taken into consideration by the committee and it was then decided by a majority of the Senate to suggest to this committee that the alternate be merely a replacement in the event that a senator was forced to vacate his position. This decision temporarily ended the discussion of by-law number seven.

The Senate meeting was then adjourned.

Prospective Skiers to Meet in Hoke Lounge

Those persons interested in taking Skiing class, P. E. 180, during Winter term are scheduled for a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to give prospective skiers an indication of what equipment and advance preparation for the class will be necessary and where advance preparation for the class wil be necessary and where the equipment is available, both to buy and rent.

"Esprit De Corps"

DEAR STUDENT BODY;

The college-age students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate widespread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Vietnam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Vietnam. This new student committee has no association with any extra-party political organization of either the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in a number of activities on the campus level. First, our committee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam.

If your college already has distributed petitions on behalf of American policy in Vietnam, we would appreciate your indication to us of the number of students who have signed. At the end of November, we plan to announce nationally, the total number of student signatures favoring the American commitment to the people of South Vietnam.

Secondly, we are urging college campuses, especially during the period from Nov. 22 to Dec. 10, to engage in a series of rallies supporting American policy in Vietnam. If you feel that it is possible for your university to hold such a rally during this period, please let us know the date for the rally and any information you might have as to its nature.

Thirdly, we plan to distribute educational materials to college campuses explaining this country's position in Vietnam. Please let us know if we can be of assistance to you in this area.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan, national program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Vietnam.

If you have any questions as to any phase of our committee, please feel free to write us or to call.

Yours Truly,
National Committee for
the Defense of Vietnam,

In view of some of the recent controversial issues which have been aired in the editorials and in this column of the Beacon, in the past weeks, it might be well to clarify, to some extent, the policy and the intent behind these publications.

It is known that some readers gazed with horror on the handling of particular issues within the Beacon crying, "DON'T ROCK THE BOAT!" Others have gazed with horror then took pen in hand and undisputed privilages to heart and shot back a quick defense or sturdy criticism. In some cases readers gazed in horror then grabbed the issue by the lapels and tried to make a few changes in the campus proceedings.

Then the inevitable criticisms arise. Accusations ranging from radical trouble-making to poor taste are the cries. Here it would be best to quote Editor Dave Rorvik of the University of Montana Kaimin. In his words, "Those who charge me with poor taste and a lack of refinement in presentation, of course, are begging the question: They overlook or choose to ignore the extremely relative value of those terms, terms so relative, in fact, that they have no place in the rational vocabulary of most contemporary writers who cannot define them much less understand them . . . . good taste has come to mean a valueless compromise, dilution, attenuation, and finally emasculation. Anything said in good taste these days might just as well never have been said; it will be shuffed, buried, and lost forever . . . . and it will deserve, more likely than not, its oblivion."

So, if the boat is being rocked, Good! It beats the often heard cries of last year, Apathy! Apathy! Our only apology would be to those who might be getting sea-sick. But then, sea-sickness is only a condition of the mind.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

Last issue you published the column called "espirit de corps" that made fun of our right of political freedom. The article was written in a "McCarthyistic" vein that lacked any relationship to logical thinking.

Allegedly, we have political freedom in this country. Shall we continue to have what the Supreme Court has given us back? If you ban the "Commies" who say they will "economically bury us with their superior system of production," then surely we should ban the Democratic party because it looks like they are going to win quite a few more elections. Does that make sense It isn't that a person would have been incriminating themselves by registering as a 'Commie," but rather that they would be saying they are a spy for Moscow, which ain't necessarily so.

I hope that we never again succumb to the "mass hate". McCarthy used to make the word "Red" (or V.C.) be a panic button for killing.

Paul Kangas

The Glass Menagerie, J. A. M.

Welcome back after a nice Thanksgiving Vacation! Now for the Christmas rush.

This is the week end to buy Hair Spray. Brite Set Hair Spray will be on sale this week end, Friday and Saturday for only .49c for a 14 oz. can. Available in the Hard to Hold, Regular and Gentle.

If you co-eds are thinking of the men in your life, take time to sniff the new fragrances. Pub, Revlon's answer for the contemporary male who's 'with it'. Faberge's Brut, and Elizabeth Arden's Sandelwood all add up to the best smelling male on the campus.

This is the week that was, Thursday, E.O.C. Theater, Friday R's Poetica. See you there.

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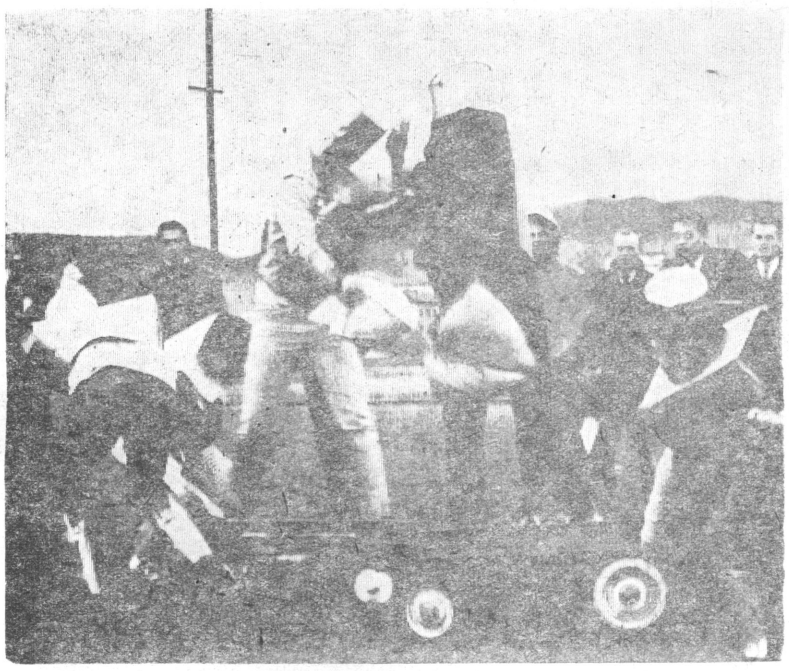
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John Patterson (left) and Tom Blaylock clashed in the IK joust during the last days of the informal initation. Patterson took honors for Outstanding Page. Blaylock was winner of the joust.

Simms Tops In IM Contest

Jackie Simms took first place in Women's Bowling Intramurals with two high games of 174 and 172; also bowling the highest total score of 474. Linda West came in second with a 418. Third was held by Marcia Bunnell who scored the high game of 177 for a total of 414 .

Team standings are as follows: team 2—Linda West and Kay Whipple, 20-18; team 5—Marcia Bunnell and Lynn Miller, 17½-10½; team 1—Jackie Simms and Leslie Dinsmoor, 16½-11½; team 3—Leanna Jeffords and Cheeta Johnson, 15-13; and team 4—Jeanette Miles and Judy Johnson, 15-13.

Archery tournament has ended with the top place winners being Candy Anderson, Kara Lou Wells, and Jan Craig.

Badminton finalists are Debbie Dodge, Elizza Slites, Lenna Wanker, and Dixie Thompson. They will play off for first place.

Sabers Schedule Pledge Initiation

The Sabers have scheduled the initiation of pledges for Sunday, Dec. 12. This event will take place in the first floor lounge of Dorion Hall East at 2:30 p.m.

As the pledges receive their memberships into the service organization they will be ending their period of observation. Fifteen women students have participated in the pledge activities this term.

An outstanding pledge will also be selected for honors at the initiation. This potential Saber is chosen on the basis of her interest and enthusiasm in Saber activities.

The present members of this organization will vote into Sabers the pledges who proved useful, reliable and interested during the observation period.

Merit Awards System Reviewed

"In keeping with the spirit of the guidelines established by a subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee of the state legislature and re-affirmed by the state board of higher education, Eastern Oregon College is seeking to recognize excellence of performance in undergraduate teaching.

"A list of eligible faculty members will be prepared by the dean of instruction by Dec. 1, 1965. All faculty members will be included who are scheduled to teach on campus an average of six credit hours at the undergraduate level during at least two of the three quarters in the 1965-66 academic year. Any faculty member may withdraw from the eligible list by filing his reasons for withdrawal in writing with the dean of instruction prior to the issuance of the list.

"All students carrying seven hours or more will be invited to nominate possible recipients for the awards on the following basis at the close of fall quarter. . . ."

"The list of eligible faculty will contain two additional colums. In the first column the student will check the names of the faculty members with whom he has studied on campus. In the second column the student will place another check following the name or names he wishes to nominate.

"For students in their first year on campus, one nomination will be accepted. Second year students may nominate two; third year students may nominate three; and fourth year students may nominate four.

"The choices will be expressed in general terms following discussions among students and faculty of items that should be considered in evaluating excellence of instruction.

"The tabulation of the ratings will be done by a committee of three students appointed by the president of the ASB with assistance from the dean's office. The 15 highest ranking faculty members will be certified by the dean to the president as the nominees for the awards. This list will not be made public.

"Selection will be made not later than Jan. 20, 1966. A committee consisting of the dean of instruction as chairman and the four division heads, all of whom will be considered ineligible for the awards, shall meet and, utilizing student assistance if they so desire, will certify to the president the selection of the nine final recipients for the awards. The president shall certify to the business manager by Feb. 10, 1966 the individuals who are to receive the $1,000 awards. The awards will be paid in one lump sum on March 1, 1966."

Saltzman Prints At Whitman

"I invite people to laugh an smile — but not always," state Marvin Saltzman, instructor i art at Eastern Oregon College in regard to his art. From Nov 22 - Dec. 10. Thirty of Mr Saltzman's paintings are bein featured in the Student Union a Whitman College. Sponsored b the Whitman Student Body, Mr Saltzman is scheduled to presen a guest lecture at a reception i his honor on Dec. 2 at 4:00 in th Whitman Student Union.

Currently, Mr. Saltzman' prints and drawings are bein shown at three other galleries The Image Gallery in Portland i featuring his paintings at th Invitational Printmakers Show The Henry Gallery at the Un versity of Washington in Seattl is including Mr. Saltzman's wor in the Northwest Print Show Also, the artist's work is repre sented in a group show at th International Gallery in Los An geles.

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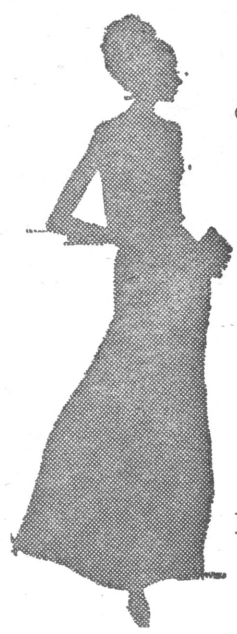


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Mountaineers Open Cage Season At NAIA Tip-off Tournament

Head Coach Bob Quinn will take 10 Mountaineer hoopsters to the NAIA tournament this weekend as the EOC basketball squad opened the season in defense of its Oregon Collegiate Conference championship.

Tuesday night the Mounties will make their home debut hosting Whitman College in the coliseum with game time slated for 8:00 p.m.

Randy Dolven, Charles Chapman, Murf Karnes, Dave Smith, and Craig Humphrey comprise the starting lineup for the Mounties in the tournament. For reserves Quinn will rely on Rich Mikel, Bob Millan, Fred Langley, Ron Smith, and Ken Phillips.

It's anybody's guess as to the favorite for the seventh annual NAIA District Two basketball tournament which opened on two fronts Thursday for three nights, ending Saturday at Willamete.

Willamette hosted four of the eight teams the first two nights. along with Lewis and Clark, while all eight teams will play Saturday at Willamette for the eight places. Opening games start at 7:00 p.m. the first two nights and 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

In Pacific, the Mounties face a young club, but one that Badger Coach Dan French thinks might surprise a few people. Guard Steve Erickson (5-11) is the only senior on the Pacific squad, and he's joined in the probable starting lineup by freshmen Mike Lewis (6-2) and Larry Franz (6-4), sophomore Howard Tomlinson (6-2) and junior Fred Bender (6-6).

George Fox will be making its first appearance in the tournament as a member of the OCC. Coach Terry Haskell has listed a probable starting lineup of Dale Twenge (6-0), Steve Moller (6-0), Ron Heid (6-4), Jess Wilson (6-3) and Gary Blackmar (6-4).

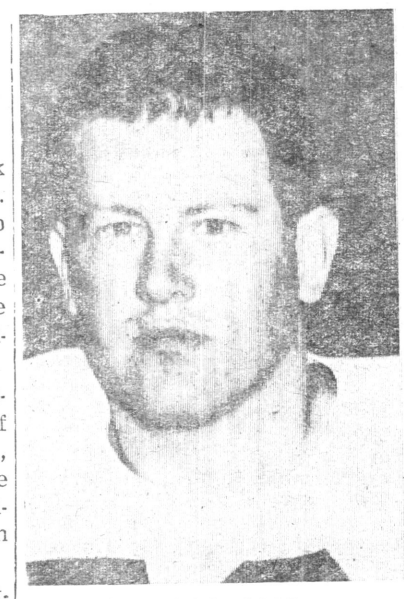
All-Northwest Conference center Al Leake (6-6) will be joined by three other lettermen and a transfer from the Lewis and Clark lineup. Jim Pippen (6-3), Curt Markue (6-5) and Jack Head (5-11) are the lettermen and Larry Enos (6-1), former Corvallis star and transfer from OSU, is the other probable starter.

Little All-American sharp shooter Don Hakala will be back to trigger Linfield's attack. Wayne Petersen (6-2), Bob Lamb (6-1) and Bert Waugh (6-3) provide back up experience, while Jack Forde (6-4) adds the height for Ted Wilson's defending champs.

OCE will try to derail the Wildcats with a relative young club of senior Dave Pappin (5-11), juniors Phil Davis (6-5) and Dave Sturgis (6-3), sophomore Al Meuller (5-11) and freshman Don Quiring (6-3).

Three-time champion Willamette will open with an all veteran lineup, including the top two scorers for the Bearcats the past two seasons, Spike Moore (5-9) and Pete Slabaugh (6-3). Larry Potts (6-5), Jay Brack (5-11) and Dennis Bauahi (6-4) are the other probables for Coach John Lewis.

Jim Partlow's tall OTI Owls have a front line average over 6-5, with Merle Carpenter (6-6), Will Robinett (6-6) and Roger Carper (6-4) slated to start along with two non-letterman guards, Bernie Wells (5-11) and Ray Shepard (5-11).



DALE MCKROLA



GIB DANIELS



PAUL DUUS

McKrola, Daniels, Duus on All Conference Squad

Three Eastern Oregon College defensive football players have been named to the Oregon Collegiate All-Conference grid team. All were named to the defensive unit.

They are Dale McKrola, senior tackle from John Day; Gib Daniels, senior linebacker from Sisters; and junior halfback, Paul Duus, The Dalles.

Duus and Daniels were among four unanimous choices for the defensive squad and Daniels is a repeat selection from last year's all-conference team.

No Mountaineer gridders were selected by the OCC coaches on the offensive unit. However, several EOC players received honorable mention.

They included Don Fisher, junior from Riddle; Bill Anderson, sophomore from Clarkston, Wash.; Orval Goddard, Condon junior; Tom Baird, freshman from Wallowa; and Jan Anderson, Salem, freshman.

Also considered by the coaches were Bruce Logan, junior from Condon; Harold Harris Athena freshman; and Mike Starr sophomore from Taft.

Seniors dominated the OCC team on offense with six and juniors headed the defensive all-star roster also with six.

The offensive all-conference team:

John Moberg, Sr. .....OCE
Spike Gordon, Sr. .....SOC
Ray Hertberg, Sr. .....OCE
Gary Reed, Sr. .....SOC
Richard Yamashiro, Sr. .....OTI
Ken Lenhardt, Sr. .....OTI
Bob Holman, Jr. .....SOC
Dan Miles, Jr. .....SOC
Pat O'Connor, Jr. .....OCE
Steve Grimes, Sr. .....SOC
Ben Olson, Jr. .....OTI

Defensive all-conference selections:

Larry Smith, Fr. .....OCE
Bob Velkinburg, So. .....OTI
Dale McKrola, Sr. .....EOC
Jack Kutter, Sr. .....OTI
Gerald Decker, Jr. .....OCE
Ken Lathen, So. .....OCE
Henry Pelfrey, Jr. .....OTI
Gib Daniels, Sr. .....EOC
Carl Nelson, Jr. .....SOC
Paul Duus, Jr. .....EOC
Fritz DeBo, Jr. .....SOC

George Fox College, in its initial season in the OCC, was the only team failing to place a player on either the offensive or defensive team. The Quakers did have four honorable mention selections.

Southern Oregon College, the OCC champion, placed five on offense and two an defense to lead the other schools in all-conference selections. Oregon Tech placed six at did Oregon College of Education.

Junior Varsity Basketball Initial Cut Made; 14 Games Scheduled

Eastern Oregon College junior varsity basketball coach Gary Feasel has made the season's initial cut and has named 15 players to his roster although another cut may be made later.

Named to the squad are Ramsey Derbyshire, Mike Hayden, Mitch Wisecarver, Stuart Dick, Joe Tracy, Mike Strohm, Larry Aschenbrenner, David Piquet and Bruce Hanna.

Also, Steve McClure, Mike Clements, Ralph Minnick, Ron Barker, Graham Derbyshire, and Steve Gentry.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 3—Blue Mountain Community College at Pendleton
Dec. 7—Whitman College JV's at La Grande
Dec. 10—Pine Valley High School at La Grande
Dec. 11—Open
Dec. 14—Open
Dec. 17—Whitman College JV's at Walla Walla
Jan. 7—Blue Mountain Community College at La Grande
Jan. 8—Baker High School at La Grande
Jan. 14—Elgin High School at Elgin
Jan. 15—Treasure Valley Community College at Ontario
Jan. 21—Treasure Valley Community College at La Grande
Jan. 22—Elgin High School as La Grande
Jan. 28—Open
Jan. 29—Wallowa Nazarene College JV's at Nampa
Feb. 4—Open
Feb. 5—Open
Feb. 11 — Northwest Nazarene College JV's at La Grande
Feb. 12—Open
Feb. 18 — Northwest Nazarene College JV's at Nampa

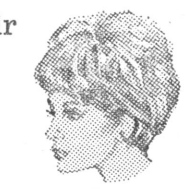
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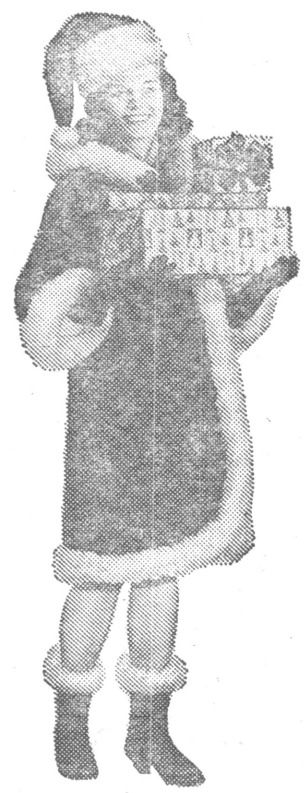
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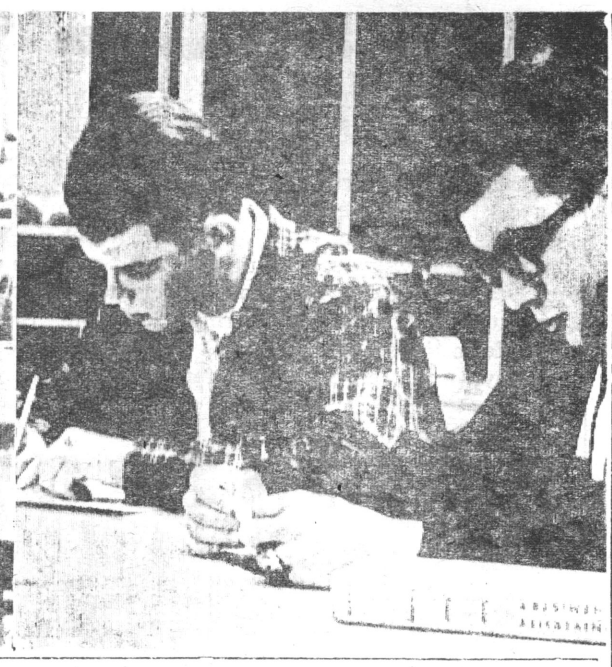
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The BEACON

FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1965 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—NO. 11

The Final Panic

Monday, December 13, will be the beginning day of final exams and students are beginning to cram now (see left). Listed below is the exam schedule for this term.

MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY

7:30	U—1-3	8:30	M—1-3
9:30	H—8-10	10:30	F—8-10
11:30	W—3-5	12:30	M—3-5
1:30	M—8-10	2:30	M—10-12
3:30	H—3-5	4 or 4:30	F—10-12

TUESDAY

7:30	H—10-12	8:30 or 9:30	M—8-10
10 or 10:30	U—10-12	1:30	U—8-10
2:30	U—3-5	3:30	W—10-12

THURSDAY

7:30	W—1-3

Teacher Evaluation Voting Set Final Week; December 13-15

The first three days of final week, Dec. 13-15, will mark the student election for excellent or effective teachers.

Polls will be set up in Hoke, in the Administration Building, and in the Science Building. Hours for voting will be from 9-11 a.m., and from 2-4 p.m.

This election will be treated as every other election on this campus. Students will present their student body cards which will be punched by the person in charge of polling. The student will then be given a ballot which will include two columns: in the first column will be a list of all eligible undergraduate teachers who have agreed to be included. In this first column, the student will check all teachers he has had in the class. In the second column, the student, depending on his year in school, will check those teachers he considers excellent. Freshmen will have one vote; sophomores will have two votes; juniors will have three votes; seniors will have four votes; and, graduate students will have as many votes as years they have attended EOC.

The ballots will be counted by the Student Body Cabinet members and by the Student Court Justices. A report will be sent to a Faculty Committee of Department Heads for final consideration.

Those nine teachers chosen as the most effective or excellent will be awarded $1,000 each. It is hoped that all students will participate and vote objectively and after considerable thought. Nine thousand dollars are at stake.

Eighteen Students Listed in College Who's Who Roster

The publication "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" recently released the names of 18 EOC students who will be honored in the year's directory.

Those to be honored are David Bohlman, senior; Carol Counsell, junior, Greg Daniels, senior; Joseph Diehl, senior; Elizabeth Easley, senior; Jo Lynn Gaston, senior; Susan Gohlinghurst, senior; Barbara Hoeft, senior; and Dale McKrola, senior.

Others include Cheryl Moore, senior; Denise Murata, senior; Karen Nelson, senior; Mel Omeg, senior; Susan Perry, junior; Maurice Strong, junior; Steve Straughan, senior; Sue Strong, junior; and Mike Towers, senior.

This directory of distinguished students selected from America's four year institutions, was started in 1934. It's purpose is to honor outstanding college students and also aid them in receiving employment upon graduation. The organization provides a Student Placement Service which supplies employment recommendations and contacts.

The students who have been accepted by the organization were previously nominated by a committee composed of EOC faculty and administrators. The committee considered scholastic ability, leadership, cooperation in education and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefullness.

Those who best met these requirements were then recommended as EOC's members to the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Folk Guild Leads Songfest Tonight

The Folk Appreciation Guild wil hold an informal Hootenanny, its first activity of the year, tonight at 10 p.m., following the Lewis and Clark - EOC basketball game. The songfest, which will be held in Hoke Lounge, will include performances by Guild members and a special guest attraction.

All are invited to bring guitars, ukeleles, and banjos, and informal instruction will be given on the accompaniment of each song By doing this, the Guild hopes to discover new talent for their Coffee House which will be held Winter Term.

During the past three weeks members have performed in the dormitories in hopes of stimulating interest and recruiting new members. This activity and the Hootenanny tonight are to build enthusiasm for the upcoming Coffee House.

Admission to the Hootenanny is free and refreshments will be served.

Women's Group Inducts Sixteen

Sabers, Eastern Oregon College's service honorary for women, will induct 16 new members at their fall term formal initiation this Sunday. The initiation ceremony will be held in the lounge of Dorion Hall East at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 11.

The new members are: Jackie Berry, Sally Bond, Sandy Brumbach, Janet Downs, Denise Hughes, Cheeta Johnson, and Karen Kolstad.

Others are: Emily Lucas, Bonnie Makinson, Beth Sands, Anita Scott, Jackie Simms, Halli Simmons, Frances Troyer, Marilyn Williams, and Carol Parsons.

The new members were accepted as pledges during the first part of fall term and, as part of their duties, helped Sabers and IK's with their homecoming duties. During the latter part of this term the pledges made and put up decorations in some of the major campus buidlings and did some clean-up projects.

On the basis of services rendered to the campus and to Sabers,, one pledge is selected as Outstanding Pledge for that term. However, identity of the Outstanding Pledge is kept secret until the initiation ceremony Sunday.

Christmas Formal To Honor Queen

"Winter Wonderland," the annual Christmas formal sponsored by the AWS will top off EOC pre-Christmas activities tomorrow night, Dec. 11, from 9:00-12:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

Five candidates have been nominated for the title of Miss Mistletoe. They are: Sally Bond, Sigma Alpha Chi: Kathy Lumsden, Collegians; Mary Wayne, West Dorion; Doris Morris, East Dorion; and Deanie Traudt, Sabers. Those attending the dance will vote and the new Miss Mistletoe will be crowned by last year's Miss Mistletoe Jackie Powers. The crowning ceremony will take place during intermission.

Tickets will continue to be on sale today in Hoke Coffeeshop and will also be available at the door. The price is $1.50 per couple.

Phil Cuthbert and his orchestra will provide music for the dance.

All women students are asked to help decorate for the dance tomorrow morning. All girls willing to help should come to Hoke or contact AWS Secretary Pat Kreitler in Dorion West.

Calendars on Sale Final Week

The Kappa Pi Art Calendars will be made available during the first part of final week. Those who have pre-ordered them will be able to pick them up and others will be available. Notices will be posted on Ad and Hoke bulletin boards.

The 1966 Calendar comes in two styles, contemporary and provincial, and is done in assorted colors. They were designed and made by members of Kappa Pi. Price for the calendars will be one dollar.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Kappa Pi members inducted new members into the art honorary. They are Karen Kolstad, Karen Nelson, Cheryl Moore, and Mrs. Cheryl Moore,

New Publicity Committee to Serve Campus Social and Service Groups

A new service will be offered to all campus organizations at the beginning of Winter term. Any campus organization, be it social or service, can merely contact members of a newly-organized committee to have all their pubicity handled for them. This includes regular meetings, special events, or any additional information the organization would like posted on campus.

The new Publicity Committee for Organizations, which is a student body sponsored committee, will consist of ten members who will operate throughout the balance of this school year. It plans to place sign boards at strategic locations on campus where this information will be placed and kept current. This will eliminate the many posters and notes which have of necessity been utilized in the past.

Bev Ward, Dorion East, will head this committee and all requests for publicity displays should be directed to either her or the other nine members. They are: Jennifer Brindle, Bill Frazier, Annette Kennedy, Cheryl Moore, Ginny Moore, Doris Morris, Emily Lucas, John Patterson, and Mary Struss.

All campus organizations are asked to cooperate with this committee in order to make the plan a success.

Registration

Registration for the Winter Term, Monday, Jan. 3, 1966, will be at the College Coliseum It will be on a first-come-first-serve basis.

MENC Elects 4; Stone President

Charter members of the EOC chapter of the Music Educators National Conference met Sunday night, Dec. 5, at the home of Carol Counsell. The organization is affiliated with the national chapter of MENC and with the Oregon Music Educators Association.

Business of the Dec. 5 meeting was the election of chapter officers. Those elected were Maurice Stone, president; Dennis Curtis, vice president; Carol Counsell, secretary-treasurer; and Elizabeth Easley, corresponding secretary.

The primary purpose of the MENC is to allow for the association of those who are planning to teach in the field of music The group, sponsored by Dr. J. Lynn Bishop, is planning to stage programs that will be related to music education. They will also act as a service organization, in that they will provide ushers for concerts and recitals.

Charter members include: Elissa Stites, Carol Counsell, Jeanette Irvine, Norma Collins, Elizabeth Easley, and Tom Blaylock, Maurice Stone, Michael Thompson, Steve Pyle, Dennis Curtis, Steve Ferbee, and John Pedro.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Administrative Blunder

The pressure to go to college, as applied by uncountable sources, has put a strain on classroom, teachers, and campus housing. The increases in all of these has not been able to keep up with the demand and it has come increasingly difficult for a student to enroll in a courses out of sequence and not during the year precribed. Consequently, in order to graduate, they must take classes whenever they can get into one.

With the advent of the "Magic Module" system, students have often found that the classes listed on their module were closed before they could get in, forcing these students to re-arrange their schedules and take desired class or one necessary for graduation.

The problem is greatest for juniors and seniors. In order to get their degree, they must take the required classes. Therefore, they should have the privilege of registering first. But such will not be the case Winter term. All classes will register at the same time, with no priority given to those in upper-division. The result could conceivably be that some students will not be able to get in some of the classes they NEED for graduation.

The error of the policy such as will go into effect Winter term is obvious. The necessity of seniors, at least, of getting into the classes they need to earn their degree cannot or should not be denied.

Hoke Hall, Merit Awards Selection Monday Senate Meeting Topic

A decision of Hoke Hall and how it is operated was the main order of new business at the Senate meeting this week.

The meeting was called to order by Senate President Randy Dolven. Under officer's reports Steve Straughan, ASB president, reported that the method for choosing each of the nine professors to whom $1,000 will be allotted for "achievement and excellence in the conduction of an undergradute class" has been selected. It was reported that only those students who have had the nominated professors will be allowed to vote and that in the final vote, the professors with the largest classes will be considered first. The final selection will be made by a faculty committee to be headed by Dr. Carlos Easley, Director of Education.

Under new business the operation of Hoke Hall and the book store was discussed by the senators. Several points made during the discussion were (1)—who owns Hoke Hall?; (2)—if the student body is responsible for running it then where do the profits go?; (3)—what are the possibilities of a "co-op' to be run by the book store?; and (4)—to whom could these questions be directed formally? It was reported that the state owns Hoke Hall, and that all profits are returned to the students by repairs of the fixtures and furniture. A committee was then formed to look into the matter and report back to the Senate. The committe members are Steve Straughan, Marilyn Williams, and Mel Omeg.

The meeting was then adjourned.



"Arsenic and Old Lace" Players Get Nod from Critics

MOLLY KEE

A flawless performance was reeled off by the last weekend participants in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Playing before a captivated audience who would one minute be howling with laughter only to be shrieking in terror the next, the cast succeeded in bringing life to the stage.

Abby and Martha Brewster played by Cherry Jordan and Norma Collins, respectively, set the tone for the production by merrily relieving homeless old men of their weariness by serving them succulent elderberry wine containing a mixture of poisons. The enjoyment procured from their deeds plus the eccentricity of the two old women was adeptly conveyed by both Miss Jordan and Miss Collins.

Adding to the hilarity was Teddy Brewster played by Steve Lyell. Firmly believing that he was Teddy Roosevelt during his presidency, Teddy carried out his masquerade by charging the stairs with a tremulous bugle rally and retiring to the basement where he was digging the Panama Canal. The canal, incidently, served as graves for twelve men.

Another strange member of the Brewster family who happened to pop in was Johnathan Brewster. Dennis Hartman, a tribute to the make-up department, with heavily scarred face did a commendable job of terrifying the audience with his grotesque characterization,

Not to be forgotten was Mortimer Brewster played by Phil Jones. The only sane Brewster in the family, the fact that he was adopted explained this. One of the most convincing scenes occurred when Mortimer found his aunts attempting to put another old gentleman, Mr. Gibbs played by Dave Crosby, out of his misery. Mortimer chased the running, stumbling, crawling Mr. Gibbs from the stage.

Aptly cast as Dr. Einstein, Alan Carell was also a stimulant to the audience. With the ad-libbed scene in which he tumbled into the open window seat, true actors aplumb was exercised. It was a relieved audience who saw him escape with his freedom in the finale.

The Rev. Dr. Harper, Wayne Kaaen, and his beautiful daughter, Elaine played by Michelle Folling injected a different flavor into the comedy. Miss Folling failed to remind one of a preacher's daughter, but more like a sophisticated beauty. Well cast, Miss Folling added an elevated effect to the performance.

The various officers helped add to the ever increasing stigma about inefficient police officers. Officer O'Hara, John Patterson was a budding playwrite who passed up his duties for a night to tell his theme to drama critic, Mortimer Brewster. Looking and acting surprisingly like TV's Gomer Pyle, Mh. Patterson was a convincing, dumb officer. Lieutenant Rooney, Bob Mardorf did a telltale performance as he refused to believe the story of the bodies in the basement. Officers Brophy and Klein methodically played by Michael Spronffske and Bill Vollmer seemed to be the true upholders of the law.

In total, these students performers interpreted the play in such a way and the mechanical aspects of the play were carried out so well that each person in the packed audience will have a difficult time forgetting "Arsenic and Old Lace."

antistrophe

TO THE STUDENTS:

May I take this opportunity to urge each and every one of you to be sure to cast a ballot in the forthcoming Mosser Program Selections. This is the merit awards program for excellence in undergraduate instruction.

It is the hope of our state legislature that we, as students, will give serious thought to our selections; and that these people whom we choose, will have been chosen with a high degree of honesty and sincerity.

I hope that between now and the time you cast your votes, you will give serious thought to the question "What constitutes good undergraduate instruction?" I am sure we can come up with some satisfactory answers.

On behalf of the other student body officers and myself, may we wish you all a very pleasant vacation and a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,
Steve Straughan
ASEOC President

Since the National Student Committee for the Offense of Viet Nam has come to EOC and gained the support of 95% of our Senate I suspect we should hear a word from the 5% "reactionaries" who feel we might be doing wrong in Viet Nam.

For my first witness I would like to quote Hemingway: "When a man goes to seek the truth in war he may find death, but if twelve go and only two come back, the truth they bring will be truth, and not the garbled hearsay that will pass as history." Well, twelve and more went and ten and plenty more found death, and now the two who came back say they are against the U. S. policy in Viet Nam. The two GI s are Smith and McClure, released after two year in a VC (NLF) POW camp. And you don't hear them saying kill the NLF. They are that 5% that refuse to mouth any lie shoved at them. They could have kept quiet and received a hero's welcome, but they chose to speak the sick truth on the sickest war yet. They are that 5% that value truth above glory or pride.

Now may I also use Major Mayer who psychologically interviewed Korean POW's. He found that only 5% of the POW's had to be placed in "reactionary camps" because they refused to sit still in North Korean POW camps. He found this 5% were usually the highly educated; leader material. When this 5% were taken from the others the others didn't do a thing towards escaping.

The rest of the 95% of our brave GI's said, "Well, the war is over for me as long as I stay in this POW camp." These were and are the 95% that never know what we are fighting for but just know that if there is a war they SHOULD go, never ask why.

Today, that 5% is marching in the streets, asking questions, burning, speaking, and in general rocking the boat. The informed 5% may not stop this war and save your skin but the people in Washington now know they will have to be more careful of the wars they support. Only 5% feel that helping a Catholic dictator suppress 90% of the people is wrong but they are making the boys in Washington squirm.

A. Paul Kangas



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esprit de corps

With the coming of winter and the many discomforts it affords, it is a natural tendency to alleviate as much contact with the outside as possible. No longer are the migrations to the homelands so frequent, and, thus one must rely on the postal services to carry ironing and laundry from campus to mother and back. One must trust the post offices to safely render the food from home that supplements the dorm meals and makes such life possible. This reliance is as it should be when nature controls human movements. But, it must be remembered that to mail a package one must brave the cold an eight to ten block journey to the post office, the only place where packages can be properly mailed.

This is a situation that warrants investigation. Why should a semi-independent community, as this campus is, be completely dependent upon the postal facilities of La Grande? Why should this college not be offered the privilege of postal facilities when Whitman and other schools smaller—or the approximate size of EOC enjoy on-campus facilities?

The answer seems to be complacency and lack of recognition of a situation that could easily be remedied. All it would take would be interest and the ambition necessary to write a letter to the postal service asking that EOC receive campus facilities for mailing packages as well as receiving them. It would take only continued interest and prodding to assure the lasting security of sending ironing home and receiving the life-saving food packages, and at the same time evading the cold.

Circle "K" Sets Goals, and Program

A new member to the EOC roster of campus organizations is the Circle "K," which is sponsored by the national organization of Kiwanis. According to Circle "K," officials, the purposes of the organization are "to serve the campus and community, provide an opportunity for leadership training, encourage participation in group activities, to promote good fellowship and high scholarship, and to develope aggressive citizenship and spirit of service for the improvement of all human relationships."

The newly established organization is advised by Mr. David Kerley and is led by officers Dick Stevens, president; John DeMoss, vice president; Gary Holman, secretary; Bob Kukoski, treasurer; and Larry Brown, sergeant of arms. In addition, Frank Maeda, Randal Chase, Ron Hopkins, and George Hall retain an important roll as members of the board of directors.

Composed of 20 charter members, Circle "K" is at present planning the year's activities. Thus far, the organization is tentatively scheduling a dance, set for Winter Term, and a Charter night, at which time charter members will be formally initiated.

Membership to the Circle "K' can be attained by attending a meeting, showing an interest in the organization and its ideals, and by doing so, applying for admission. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 6:00 p.m. in Room 313 of the Science Building.

Candlelight Hour Starts Yule

The annual Sigma Alpha Chi Yuletide Candlelight Hour was held Sunday, Dec. 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall lounge.

Entertainment included soloists Tom Blaylock and Barbara Hutshell who sang "The Cherry Tree Carol' and "O Holy Night," respectively. The Blue and Gold Singers sang four selections and a brass ensemble played three carols.

A crowd consisting of students, faculty members and their families, joined in the singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments were served by the members of Sigma Alpha Chi.

The Yuletide Candlelight Hour traditionally marks the beginning of the Christmas season at EOC.

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MOUNTAINEERS DROP HOOP GAME TO WHITMAN, 74-70

Eastern Oregon College suffered its second basketball defeat here Tuesday night as Whitman College dropped the Mountaineers, 74-70.

The Mounties jumped off to an early lead only to have the Missionaries go into the lead and build up a 46-36 halftime margin.

Whitman led the entire second half of play. EOC came within one point on several occasions late in the contest but failed to tie the contest or take the lead.

Poor shooting from the field hampered the Mountie chances of gaining their third consecutive season victory. EOC hit 25 of 74 attempts from the floor, a .338 percentage. Whitman hit 31 of 59 tries and a .525 mark.

Dave Smith paced the Eastern Oregon College attack with 20 points with Randy Dolven collecting 18 and Craig Humphrey had 15.

The Mountaineers opened the season by earning fourth place in the District 2 NAIA Tip-off Tournament. EOC upset in the first round action by Pacific University, 80-77. The Mounties came back in the last two games to collect wins over George Fox, 103-88, and OTI, 104-75.

Dave Smith was the top EOC scorer in the tournament with 60 points in the three games. Dolven and Humphrey each collected 59.

Dolven set a tournament rebounding record in the final game against the Oyls by pulling down 20 rebounds.

The Mounties are now 2-2 in season play and will meet Lewis and Clark College of Lewiston Ida., this weekend. Friday night, EOC will host Lewis and Clark and on Saturday night will travel to Lewiston for another encounter with the team.

Lewis and Clark split a pair of games with Whitman last weekend.

Men's Intras on Winter Term Slate

Men's intramural activities will begin at the start of Winter term, 1966. There will be the opportunity of those interested to participate in bowling, handball, table tennis, wrestling, and basketball leagues, all of which, except for wrestling, will be initiated during the week of January 10.

There will be two bowling leagues available to all interested keglers, one on Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. and the other Wednesday evenings beginning at 9:15 p.m. The league will operate for ten weeks and will include competition between two man teams using handicap scoring.

Handball IM's will include doubles tournaments that will continue throughout the term between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Winners of the tournament will receive trophies for their efforts.

Doubles tournaments will comprise the table tennis intramurals, with matches scheduled in the evenings, Monday through Thursday. Trophy awards will also go to the winners of the table tennis tournament.

The basketball IM league will also begin the second week of winter term, and games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. Those interested are required to form their own teams and submit the team name the first week of the term. There is to be a minimum of eight to a team with no more that ten on a squad.

Further announcement will be made concerning the wrestling tournament as action is not scheduled to convene until February.

Jayvee Matmen Win in Opener

The Eastern Oregon College jayvee wrestling squad got off to the right start Tuesday afternoon by posting an 18-6 win over Blue Mountain College.

It was the first dual match of the season for the team.

John Kruesi won by a pin with 2:40 gone in his match; Joe Burres earned a pin with 5:25 in the contest; Dwight Boom won a decision, 7-0; George Brink lost a decision, 8-6; Mike Murphy pinned his opponent with 2:15 into the match, and Mike Starr dropped a decision, 12-11.

In exhibition matches Keith Flack won by a fall with only 23 seconds of the contest gone; Chuck Corak won a decision, 6-0; Burres, Kruesi and Grant Waite won by falls; Fred Still won a decision, 11-2; and Neil Lieuallan won a decision, 7-5.

The JV's host Tongue Point Job Corps at the college coliseum Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Bench Warmer

By Dale Conklin

The Mountaineer basketball team has shown their ability to score by going over the century mark in two encounters.

Eastern Oregon scored 103 points against George Fox College and hit 104 counters the following night against OTI.

But, Coach Bob Quinn's cagers also have demonstrated how ineffective they can be on an "off night." The Mounties loss to Whitman was due to poor shooting from the field hitting 25 of 74 attempts.

Rebounding seems to be quite effective this season with Randy Dolven, Craig Humphrey, Charles Chapman and Murf Karns of the starting five doing a fine job on the boards in the four games thus far in the campaign.

One question that arises from the NAIA Tip-off Tournament: is the Northwest Conference that much better than the Oregon Collegiate Conference in Basketball?

In four inter-conference games played in the tournament, OCC teams lost. EOC was beaten by Pacific and Oregon Tech, Oregon College and George Fox lost to Wilamette, Linfield and Lewis and Clark.

No OCC team has ever won the NAIA Tip-off tournament. Linfield and Lewis and Clark have held a monopoly on winning the affair.

In recent years, it has been Northwest Conference schools that have represented the district in the national NAIA finals. Here too, Linfield and Lewis and Clark have a monopoly.

A final conclusion: yes, the Northwest Conference is a better basketball league.

Rumor has it that coach Erling Odegaard's wrestling squad will be strengthened by the appearance winter term of a top notch wrestler; one that accompanied the Oregon team during last summer's European tour.

No official word yet but wrestling fans might watch for another top competitor to match Chuck Holliday and Rollin Schimmel in the won-loss record.

Incidentally, unofficial word from Odegaard is that both Holliday and Schimmel are seeded number one in their respective weight classes in the nation for the NAIA nationals in March.

Because of graduation, wrestlers finished higher in the nationals last year than Holliday and Schimmel (Holliday was second and Schimmel, fifth) just aren't around to compete.

This automatically gives the two a national berth in the finals.

JV's Scalp Whitman 77-54

Coach Gary Feasel's junior varsity basketball squad evened their season record to 1-1 here Tuesday night by walloping the Whitman junior varsity, 77-54.

Graham Derbyshire led EOC with 16 points, Mike Clements had 14, Ron Barker collected 13 and Bruce Hanna added 10 for high point honors.

The junior varsity dropped the season opener to Blue Mountain College at Pendleton Saturday night by an 881-69 margin. Blue Mountain jumped off to a 40-25 lead at halftime.

Clements was high for EOC with 26 points and Hanna had 15.

Feasel gave failure to score in the first half with the loss but was pleased with the offensive play against Whitman.

The junior varsity team meets Pine Valley High School of Halfway tonight as a preliminary to the varsity game.

Gridders to Get Trophies Tonight During Halftime

Four trophies will be presented to Mountaineer football players during halftime of the EOC-Lewis and Clark game tonight by head coach Arch Dunsmoor.

Those receiving trophies in recognition of their performances during the 1965 football season are Dale McKrola, most inspirational player; lineman of the year, Jan Anderson; outstanding backs, Don Fisher and Paul Duus, and the outstanding player of the year, Gilbert Daniels.

The winners of the trophies were selected by a vote of the football team.

Two back awards will be made because of a tie in the voting between Duus and Fisher.

Daniels earns his second consecutive award as the outstanding Mountie gridder.

McKrola, Duus and Daniels were named to the Oregon Collegiate Conference defensive team while Fisher was an honorable mention on offense.

Trotter's Men s Store of La Grande donated the trophy for the most inspirational player which the other trophies were contributed by the EOC Lettermen's Club.

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FRIDAY Jan 14, 66

~~FRIDAY, DEC.~~ 10, 1965 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXV—NO. 12

Honor Roll Salutes Fall Term Students

As another term rolls into motion, congratulations are in order for the students of Eastern Oregon College who achieved outstanding academic success for their efforts fall term. Students who earned perfect grades with a 4.00 grade average are: Kenneth Wayne Bork, Treva Clark, Gerald Leon Crawford, Robert Basil deWitt, Elizabeth Easley, Myrna Harnden, Barbara E. Hoeft, Phyllis Jambura, Gary Douglas Kaiser, Eunice Munsey, Loren Nebeker, Mary Potter, Arline Roman, Sue Ann Strong, and Martha Woodward.

Also to be praised are the students whose efforts were rewarded with a 3.5 or better grade average: Kathleen Joy Anderson, Kyoko Anno, Carol Lynn Arthur, Mary Lynn Berryman, Sally Anne Bond, Bobbie J. Bopp, Arthur Wesley Boss, Barbara Louise Briggs, Janet Kay Brogoitti, Judy Arlene Buchanan, and Carolyn Ruth Christley.

Also named were: James Resse Cline, Harold Jon Cockrell, Teresa Jeanne Collins, C. Allen Comstock, Billie B. Craver, Dave Ellis Crosby, Carolyn Louise Denbo, Sharon Ann Donovan, Gail Lynn Eisiminger, Jeffrey Lisle Eustace.

Arcella Kay Fales, Harlan Richard Francis, Paul Lewis Franklin, Jo Lynn Gaston, Michael Bruce Gavin, Darlene Thunell Girard, Marilee Kathryn Goodwin, Kathleen Marie Graham, Marlene Rae Graham, Joan Hackett, Jean F. Harmon, Ione Hatley, Doreen Kay Horan, Billie Evelyn Hunt, Joyce Huntsman, and Barbara Hutsell also topped the list of honors.

Also seen on the list were: Barbara Leigh Hyde, F. Taylor Johnson, Linda Jolliff, Joseph Kakai, Molly Ann Kee, Karen Dee Keltz, Dean R. Kortge, Kathleen Lumsden, Sue Ann McGraw, Roberta Anne Marlow, Dee J. Martin, Robert Hollis Miller, Ann Elizabeth Morgan, Denise Murata, Stephen Muntunga, Marilyn Nutter, Rodney Charles Patten, Willard Patterson, Roderick Paul, David Pidcock, Jean Pipies, Susan Marie Pratt, and Peter Rimbey.

Ending the list are: Sandra Kay Rutherford, M. James Rygg, William Dennis Savage, Marvyl Twila Sawyer, Susan Schriver, Morse Stewart, Elissa Feere Stites, Maurice Stone, Jo Anne Strickland, Annette Stubbs, Diana Traudt, Jan Kay Wagner, Mary Irene Wayne, Linda Lee West, Patricia Mae Wheeler, Gary Williamson, and Judith Williamson.

Gertrude Geraets Receives Doctorate

December 15, 1965 marked the date of Fall Term graduation from Colorado State College and the addition of a newly earned education doctorate to our campus. The holder of this new degree is Gertrude Geraets, supervisor for off-campus student teachers at La Grande and Hermiston.

Dr. Geraets began her higher education progress at Wisconsin State University in River Falls, Wisconsin, where she earned her Bachelor of Science degree. Her next step up the education ladder came with the earning of a Master of Arts degree from Colorado State College, Greeley, Colorado. Education did not stop there for Dr. Geraets who spent a summer at the University of Wyoming devoted to the study of supervision. The final step came with the earning of a Doctorate for Miss Geraets.

About her achievement, Dr. Geraets stated, "I am grateful that I have had the opportunity



Dr. Gertrude Geraets

to teach elementary children of all ages in various school districts of the U. S. where different philosophies of education were practiced. I am happy to have had the opportunity to have earned my graduate degrees from a college at which the department of elementary education has won nation-wide recognition for its training of elementary teachers."

Dr. Geraets has had a volume of teaching experience at all levels from grades one through eight. Her former teaching positions have been in rural and city schools in Wisconsin plus city schools in Washington, New Mexico and Oregon.

Prior to this year, Dr. Geraets was the third-grade supervisor at Ackerman laboratory school. Plus her job as supervisor of off-campus student teachers. Dr. Geraets currently teaches sequence of methods courses which precede student teaching.

Dr. Geraets has been rewarded not only with degrees but also with membership in Pi Lamda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi, national honor societies in education. She is a member of N.E.A., O.E.A., National Association for Student Teaching and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Middle R Week Schedule Includes Cinema, Poetry Workshop, Poetica

Plans for MIDDLE R WEEK were finalized Wednesday night at a joint meeting of both the Middle R and R's Poetica Staffs in Hoke Hall. MIDDLE R WEEK will be from January 24-29.

The first event on the agenda will be the Evening of Experimental Cinema at 8:00 p.m.in the College Theatre. The cinema presentation will be open to the public. Admission is 50c per person.

Friday night will be the second annual Evening of Folk Music. This is also open to the public. It features floorshows done in the "coffee house" manner and and an Espresso menu will be available. Espresso drinks will be 50c each.

Saturday, Jan. 29, will be the Eastern Oregon High School Manuscript Workshop also sponsored by the Middle R. It is open to high school students in Eastern Oregon who wish to have their poetry discussed in an informal atmosphere.

Following the conference, R's Poetica 18 will mark the end of the year with the annual student reading.

Additional details regarding the event of the week will be released in the next issue.

Senior Pictures

In a notice released by the Mountaineer yesterday, all seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the yearbook, were asked to make an appointment for a sitting at Perry's studio.

Deadline for having pictures taken has been set for midterm week. Caps and gowns are available there.

MOUNTAINEER ASKS INFORMATION FROM COLLEGE GROUPS

According to Janet Miller, editor of the **Mountaineer,** EOC's yearbook, organizations which have not turned in their Organizational Information Sheets, should do so immediately. Those organizations which fail to do so by January 21 will not be represented in the yearbook.

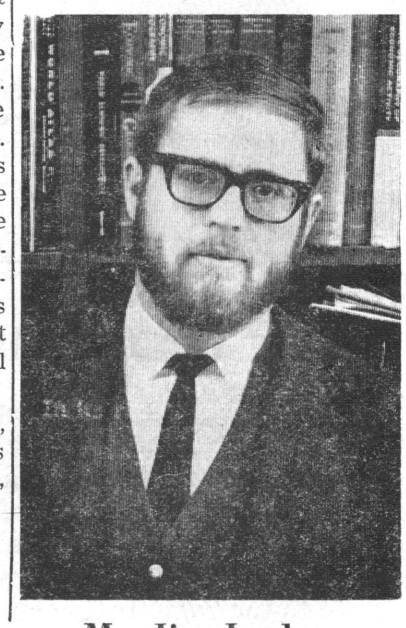
The information sheets were sent to all organization presidents or advisers last term but some groups did not complete them and return them to the Mountaineer. Additional copies of the information sheet are available in the Mountaineer office, Hoke 20.

Oregon Grad Student, Jim Jordan, Accepts Teaching Position at EOC

By Gail Christopherson

Mr. Jim Jordan, a 23-year-old graduate student from the University of Oregon, is the new part-time geography instructor at Eastern Oregon College. He now assumes the position as the youngest member of the faculty. He will be at the college for the winter and spring sessions. Mr. Jordan will receive his Masters degree in geography from the University of Oregon in June 1966. He has completed the necessary requirements for the degree including the written thesis and its presentation, but will not receive the formal degree until June.

Mr. Jordan was born in Toledo, Ohio. He attended private schools during his early academic years, all of which were larger than Eastern Oregon College. The summer of 1965 he and another college student did advanced study for their individual thesis in



Mr. Jim Jordan

Costa Rica under a fellowship grant. Mr. Jordan was able to gather enough information to finish his master's thesis. In the near future he will appear before the Fullbright Committee for a scholarship. He is required to present a project in his academic area of geography which will be examined by the committee. The meeting will be conducted entirely in Spanish. Next year he plans to start work on his Doctorate degree in geography. He hopes to attend a Midwestern University for this degree.

This year is the first time in his academic career that he has had time to do independent work. He wants to begin putting past research together for publication in various academic journals. According to Mr. Jordan, publication is vital for the graduate student in the academic world.

His present stay is his first close association with Eastern Oregon and Eastern Oregon College. He wants to visit some of the ranches in the surrounding area and take pictures of the scenery. He has an interest in the outdoors and plans to do some hiking. Mr. Jordan is looking forward to an interesting and adventurous living experience in his new culture.

Hiatt Compiling Poets Anthology

An Anthology of La Grande Poets is now being compiled by Ben L. Hiatt, editor of the **Grande Ronde Reveiw** and of the **grr** books. The chapbook is to include poets "connected with lagrande, the community or college, **eoc** alumni and current students."

In asking for submissions for the anthology, Hiatt suggested that poets submit their best works. He stated that it would be a "highly competitive endeavour." He also asked that if work submitted has been previously published, then a release or permission to reprint should be included.

MSS should be sent to Ben L. Hiatt, editor, **Grande Ronde Review grr** books, Box 536, La Grande, Oregon 97850. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included and entries should be marked "La Grande Anthology.

In order that this anthology might include as many poets as possible who were previously associated with La Grande and with Eastern Oregon College, Hiatt also requested that persons send the address of people who have now moved away from this area but were at one time, if not currently, involved in writing.

The chapbook will be released the first week in October of this year.

JUDO ASPIRANTS TO HOLD MEETING

The EOC Martial Arts Association will hold an organizational meeting Monday, January 17, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hoke Lounge.

The Association will embrace and promote all sport and combative arts defined as being martial arts. At the present time major emphasis will be placed on Kodokan Judo. The aim of Judo is to produce better individuals through physical and mental discipline and the coordination of these two disciplines.

The requirements for membership are as follows:

1. One must be an attending student at EOC (both male and female are eligible).

2. One must have completed the standard Judo course offered by the college or had comparable training elsewhere.

Spronk To Head Language Workshop

Mr. John Spronk, Associate Professor of French and English, has been appointed regional coordinator for the foreign language workshop to be held in Pendleton, February 26. The workshop, which is sponsored by the State Department of Education, is one of six being carried on throughout Oregon.

In preparation for his role, Mr. Spronk attended a coordinators meeting in Salem on January 14. At this conference, high school and college administrators, teachers, and members of state PTA organizations participated in a panel discussion entitled "How Important Is Foreign Language Instruction in the Schools Today?"

Main feature of the language workshop will be a telelecture by a nationally prominent figure, who will speak on the psychology of language learning.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Resolutions at Hand

In the past years, registration at the beginning of each term has been conducted on a class-seniority basis, i.e., seniors first, then juniors, etc. The results were, at best, barely satisfactory. The primary problem with this system was that a few individuals, approximately 5% of the student body, gained admittance to the registration area before the time designated to their specific class.

The administration could find no effective way to combat this "crashing of the line" so at the beginning of this term, they threw the doors open and registration was on a "first come, first serve" basis.

This system, of course, met with some disapproval, mostly from juniors and seniors, who feared difficulty in getting into classes needed for graduation or to fill elective requirements. In some cases, the anticipated problems did arise.

One factor which lended greatly to the problem was that some students braved the snow and beat the first lights of dawn to stand in line, wait for more than an hour and a half, all in order to be one of the first into the registration area. Those who arrived so early were the ones who were anticipating severe difficulties with registration.

The administration is well aware of the problems and the changes in registration procedures for this but it was an attempt to find a better means of registering students. The faculty discussed the problem at the last faculty meeting. Now it is up to the students to help find a solution, if possible.

In order to facilitate the processing of suggestions and complaints concerning registration, address all remarks to REGISTRATION, c/o The Beacon. They will then be forwarded to Dr. Lyle Johnson, Registrar for consideration by him and members of the faculty.

In an interview with Dr. Johnson, in which the registration difficulties were discussed, he also pointed out that his door is always open for students wishing to discuss this problem and similar ones.

The chance for students to have a hand in solving administrative difficulties has always been there. Now is the time to exercise this privilege.

footnote*

*...until reason, justice, and truth can regain their authority over the public mind.
—A. Hamitlon

By Kim Haskell

EOC's apathy seems to be dead and buried in respect to the social activities present on campus. There is, indeed, a marked improvement in the attendance at dances, Poeticas, athletic activities, and other campus functions. Social and service groups have increased in size, number, and enthusiasm. There seems to be only one exception to this rising trend of student interest. This exception is student government. Despite efforts on the part of the cabinet and the Senate, the two bodies lack public support, and to some degree, lack efficiency within.

The problem here is not primarily one of apathy, but rather it is the result of the minimal amount of information made available to the students, concerning the student government. The information made available to the students comes in only two forms; first, through the senate report which is published in The Beacon; and second, through word of mouth.

These, however, are inadequate. They leave too many questions unanswered. Therefore, the purpose of this column is two-fold. First, it is to introduce you, the students, to your government; to the persons involved, their jobs, and the problems with which they deal. Second, it is to answer any questions concerning the student government and the administration of our school that may arise. These questions should be addressed to: "footsote*" c/o THE BEACON.

BRETTE STORKE BUILDS SKI FUND WITH ANNUAL DANCE

The annual Ski Club dance was held January 8, 1966, as an after-game dance in Hoke Lounge. Door prizes included a pair of skis, or one of the six gift certificates from either The Wee Ski Shop or Dot Anson's Ski Togs. Winner of the new Head Standard skis was Dennis Varney, a junior from Enterprise.

The proceeds will go towards the Winter Carnival held at Spout Springs February 4, 5, and 6, 1966. Eastern Oregon College has presented this carnival for many years in the past. This year the Ski Club has invited 22 different schools in the Pacific Northwest to attend the Winter Carnival. There will be races between the schools and races between individuals from the various schools. There will also be a race for those who have never raced. The week-end is planned by the Eastern Oregon College Brette Storke Ski Club.

Peace Corps Reps. to Visit EOC

Miss Evelyn Reis and Mr. Mike Farmer, Peace Corps representaties who have recently returned from their respective tours of duty, will be on campus January 17 and 18. Miss Reis and Mr. Farmer will take part in an all-school assembly Monday, January 17 at 10:30 a.m., will make classroom visitations, confer with students, and will be interviewed on KTVR's "Periscope" Tuesday, January 18, in an attempt to familiarize students with Peace Corps operations and to stimulate interest.

The representatives will include in their repetoire a movie on the Peace Corps in India and also a filmed interview with Sergeant Shriver, head of the Peace Corps.

Miss Reis, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, received her Bachelor of Arts degrees in the Communications Arts and in Political Science. She recently returned from a tour of duty in Colombia where she was assigned to perpetuate the utilization of Educational Television in the classroom. Miss Reis worked closely with teachers, education supervisors, TV program and production personnel and government supervisors concerning the beneficial use of ETV.

Through her experience in this project, Miss Reis recognized the need for a Professional Association for Primary Teachers in the Colombian system, and, in the last months of her tour, she was able to develop such a program. This organization is now in operation and as recognition for her service, Miss Reis has been named US representative and advisor to the organization.

The male part of the team, 29 year old Mike Farmer, recently returned from the country of Nepal, where he spent two years training the people in the field of community development. A 1959 graduate of Marquette University, Farmer was stationed in Tamghas, a town of 200 located in the western part of Nepal. Mr. Farmers conditions were unusual in that Tomaghas is a three or four day's walk from the nearest road, and, thus, there is little developed industry or trade.

Farmer spent his two years in an effort to develop interest in a number of small-scale construction jobs, and in involving the people in some of the political problems of the nation.

He calls his two years with the Peace Corps in Nepal, "the most rewarding experience I have ever had." Accordingly, Farmer says that the Nepalese enjoyed their relationship with the Peace Corps and the opportunity it brought them to do something worthwhile.

Miss Reis and Mr. Farmer will be on campus both Jan. 17 and 18, and can be found in Hoke where they will be stationed when not under obligation.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

Is there a common feeling among Americans that wars are okay as long as they don't bother our women and children? I suspect so. To coin a new happiness phrase, "HAPPINESS IS ANY WAR ON ANY FOREIGN SHORE." This is sad, but I suppose this feeling is part of the reason most Americans think the war in Vietnam is good.

I sometimes wonder why this feeling is just the opposite in Europe. Could it be because we have shot the "glory of war" out of these people? Could be. Could this be part of the reason why the Russians pulled out of Cuba at our request? Could be. After all, the Russian people really know what the stench of war stinks like. Of the 35 million people killed in WW II the Russians donated nearly half of the bodies. That tends to make a country think twice before boldly stepping into the mire of war. This is true of France and Britain, too.

Unfortunately, we as a nation of people, have not reached that level of education about fire. I, too, would never want a war here in our quiet towns, but unless we learn quickly from history, we are going to have to learn harder from experience. This may not seem polite, but if we have to have another war, I would prefer it here. This is the only major country that has not seen the physical scars of modern war and maybe once burned we too would think harder before declaring war in Asia next month.

Paul Kangas

DEAR STUDENTS:

The American Red Cross will hold its annual campus blood drawing at Hoke Hall on Wednesday, January 19, 1966, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Our quota has been set at 150 pints. Some of you will remember last year when a similar quota, which was set for us, was handily exceeded by the willing cooperation of the student body here at Eastern Oregon College. I hope that we can count on you again this year. Please don't hesitate to roll up a sleeve for this good cause.

Keep the date in mind—Wednesday, January 19, and be ready to respond again as you have so willingly in the past.

Yours Sincerely,
JOHN L. COBB
Campus Chairman

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Third R Cinema Set for January 26

The night of Wednesday, January 26, will mark another **evening of experimental cinema** on the Eastern Oregon College campus. A slate of eight films will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theatre. As in the past, this showing will be open to the public according to program-director Nancy Baker. Admission will be fifty cents per person.

Experimental cinema was first brought to Eastern Oregon College three years ago under the sponsorship of **The Middle R,** campus little magazine. C. Leroy Mobley, a former student here, was responsible for introducing and organizing the initial showing of this new art form.

Like most other contemporary art, experimental cinema deals with a wide range of new and different subjects and forms. Essentially the producers of these films are artists who are trying to establish a new medium of creative expression. One of the films last year showed the carcass of a dog as it slowly decomposed in a ditch; the eternal change of the seasons provided a back-drop. Another was a silent film showing the ravages of war in both still and motion pictures in sequence.

The films scheduled to be shown are: A CHAIRY TALE, a fairy tale in the modern manner; THE HAM ARTIST (also known as THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR) which is one of early Charlie Chaplin movies, this one a burlesque of the poem by Antione D'Arcy; VERY NICE, VERY NICE, a "prickly commentary on the chaotic events of our day, as they might look to someone young and uncommitted"; ORANGE AND BLUE, "a visual journey through a junk and surplus yard"; ODDS AND ENDS, which won the Award of Distinction, Creative Film Foundation; SKULLDUGGERY, a stab at political and world leaders; and ESCAPE, a Danish experimental film portraying a murder's harrowing escape from his conscience.

All films are subject to change.

The primary difference between this year's experimental cinema presentation and those of previous years, is that the panel discussion following the films will be omitted. This is being done to make is possible for more films covering a wider range in the experimental media to be shown during that time period.

Ski Team Season Begins Saturday

The members of the 1966 Eastern Oregon Ski Team are: Pamela Earl, John Hansen, Wayne Kaaen, Bert Klawa ,David Pidcock, Jean Pipes, Don Starr, William Touch, Steve Weister, and William Witham.

Miss Peggy Anderson, team adviser, says there are plans to enter both a men's and a women's team in the forthcoming competitions.

The first non-collegiate competition will be January 15-16 at the Timberline Trail Races.

January 29-30 begins the first of the collegiate competition with the University of Oregon Invitational, Alpine and Nordic Championships at Bend. Last year EOC came in 3rd in the Downhill and 4th in the Slalom.

EOC Winter Carnival will be February 5-6; the Lewis and Clark meet will be in March, probably at Mt. Hood; the PSC Meet will be April 1, 2, and 3 at Bend; and the Linfield Meet is planned, but a date and place have not yet been scheduled.

The EOC Ski Team works out on Tuesdays and Thursdays under the direction of co-coaches Don Graham and Sam Miller. The team also practices on the weekends at local ski areas.

Winter Term Features Traditional IK Events

Again this year, the Intercollegiate Knights are providing activities which are becoming traditions on the EOC campus.

The first is the IK Carnival, which will be held on February 18, and will be a variety of fun and games. The favorite game is the dunking of selected Dorion "Lovelies" in a tub of water; warm, soft water of course.

Another coming attraction is the IK Smoker, held on March 11. The best terminology for this activity is "organized confusion." It will consist of wrestling and boxing matches, both male and female boxers, free-for-alls, and raw egg fights. You name it and you'll probably have it.

In addition to the activities listed above, the I. K.'s will be participating in the blood drive to be held this term, the movies which they now provide on campus, and the concessions.

esprit de corps

With the continual prognostication and opinion that is thrown around about the war in Vietnam (or Vietnam situation, as the State Department insists), frequent writings, speeches, and other forms of current thought are thrust upon the public in hopes of diverting opinion from one camp to another. Seldom, however, do these attempts leave a lasting impression, let alone alter the public image of war in Vietnam.

Recently, one such piece of literature was brought to the attention of The Beacon. The article, entitled "An Experience in Hypocrisy," by John Denson, quite possibly may stir determined minds, intolerent of the views of others, to consider much disregarded views.

The article is as follows:

An experience in Hypocrisy

Glancing down at the New York Times, I am filled with outrage. For I have been reading an account of a group of people who stood around, dumb and cowlike, while a young woman was being raped.

If I were there, I thought, I would certainly not have been content to stand around. Why, I would kick that hood's hind so hard, it would be resting between his damned shoulder blades!

Then, suddenly, someone comes running down the street, "Help! Help!" he cries, "National rape in Vietnam!"

The things he said were true, but instead of any urge to help pull the mad marines from the Vietnam victim, I seem to regret faintly that Arnoni survived Auschwitz.

JOHN B. DENSON
West Memphis, Arkansas
As reprinted from "The Minority of One"

With the start of a new term and, at last, the completion of the Science Building, The Beacon has inherited its own office. As of now, The Beacon office is located in Hoke 18, while The Mountaineer retains the previously shared location in Hoke 20.

Rempel Heads Blue Key Banquet Guest List; 4 Accept Initiation Pledge

Dr. Averno Rempel, Eastern Oregon College president, will be the featured speaker at the Blue Key Initiation Banquet January 26. Mike Towers, president of Blue Key, will serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet which will be held at the Sacajawea.

New members will be Dan Barnum, Dennis Curtis, Dave Conklin, and Dick Johnson.

The new members will take their formal vows before officers and members of the fraternity. Officers, besides Towers are: Steve Straughan, vice president; Mel Omeg, secretery treasurer; Dave Bohlman, corresponding secretary; and Gerald Crawford alumni secretary.

The Blue Key chapter will also be attending a convention at Corvallis January 31 and February 1. The convention will be put on by the OSU chapter.

Guest speaker at the convention will be Mark Hatfield, Governor of Oregon. The purpose of the meeting will be to unify the regional chapters and to establish a closer association with the national organization.

Towers mentioned the Blue Key is nearly a one-of-a-kind organization. There are 127 chapters nationally, which makes it, virtually, the largest group of this type.

R's Poetica Deadline Set for Wednesday

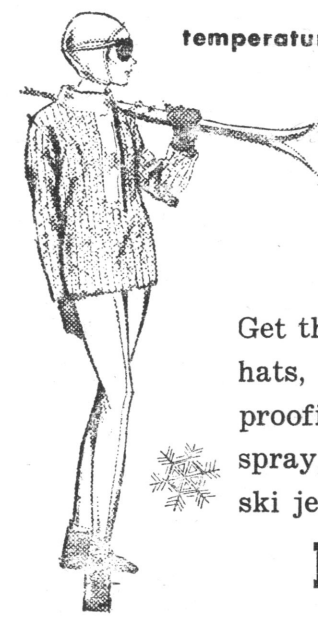
Deadline for submission of manuscripts for **R's Poetica** No. 18, has been delayed until Wednesday, January 19. Submissions should be in the R's Poetica mailbox in the faculty mail room by noon of that day.

All full-time students now attending Eastern Oregon College are eligible to submit original poetry. Each student selected will give a ten minute reading at the Poetica, January 29, 1966.

The student poetica will cap "R Week," the week in which the Middle R will present the Evening of Experimental Cinema No. 3, and the week in which they will also be presenting the Eastern Oregon High School Poetry Workshop.

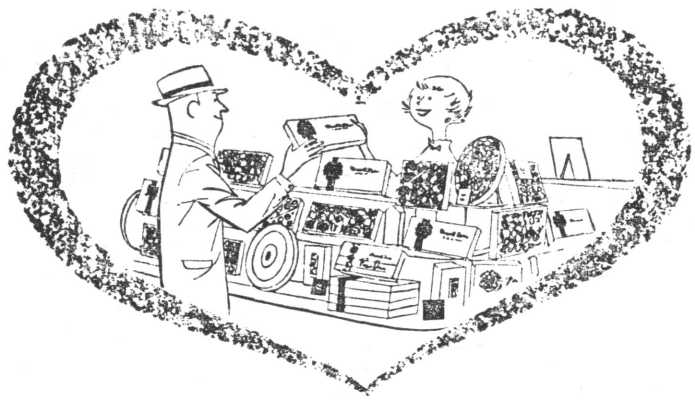
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MOUNTIES OPEN DEFENSE OF OCC CROWN WITH SOC WINS

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.
Eastern Oregon	2	0	1.000
Oregon Tech	2	0	1.000
Oregon College	0	0	.000
Southern Oregon	0	2	.000
George Fox	0	2	.000

by Grady Rawls

Eastern Oregon College began defense of the Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball title here last Friday and Saturday nights with twin victories over the visiting Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College 57-56, and 86-78.

In the first game the Raiders used very careful ball control almost throughout to keep the usually high scoring Mounties under control. On different occassions the SOC team substituted an entire new squad that aided the cause. The lead changed hands several times throughout and neither team enjoyed more than a seven point bulge.

Halftime score found the Mouties trailing 27-26.

EOC's Randy Dolven sparked the Mounties on the backboards and scored 22 points in the first contest. Two others hit the double figures as Dave Smith and Craig Humphrey each scored 10 points.

Dick Downs led the Red Raiders with 16 points and received help from Terry Stahel as he hit for 11 counters.

It was at the free throw line that spelled defeat for the visiters. EOC hit 15 out of 19 tries for a 78% average while the SOC team could connect only 8 charity markers out of 19 tries for a dismal 42%. The Raiders outscored the Mounties from the floor as they hit 24 field goals as compared with EOC's 21.

Eastern Oregon made it two straight the second night as the stubborn visitors from Ashland could not contain the Mounties.

The Red Raiders enjoyed the lead only a couple of times in the opening minutes and then the Mounties went to work and kept a 10 point spread almost throughout the remainder of the game. It was only in the closing minutes with the EOC second five on the floor that the Raiders could pull within 8 points.

The Mounties enjoyed a halftime advantage of 41-33.

Dave Smith topped the Mountie scoring with 20 points and received help from Craig Humphrey with 16, Randy Dolven 15 and Richard Mikel 11. Tony Diulio kept the Raiders in the game with 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Downs scored 14 points, Stahel 13 and Jack McWhorter had 13 counters and 12 rebounds. The Raiders controled the backboards, 33-21.

The Mounties collected 29 field goals, 28 free throws and committed 16 fouls. The visiting Raiders garnered 31 field goals, two more than the Mounties; they hit on 16 out of 21 from the charity line and fouled 24 times.

This weekend the EOC team will travel to Klamath Falls where they will attempt to settle the Oregon Collegiate Conference lead. The Mounties and the Oregon Tech Owls are both 2-0 after the opening weekend of action and are slated for a two-game series on the Tech court. The next home game will be January 21-22 with OCE from Monmouth.

First Game

SOC	27	29	—56
EOC	26	31	—56

Southern Oregon—Downs 16, Stahel—11, Diulio—9, McWhorter—8, Kromminga—5, Day—4, Johnson—2, Muson—1.

Eastern Oregon—Dolven—22, Smith, D.—10, Humphrey—10, Chapman—6, Mikel—4, Karns—2, Watson—2, Smith, R.—1.

Second Game

SOC	33	45	—78
EOC	41	45	—86

Southern Oregon—Diulio—27, Downs—14, Stahel—13, McWhorter—13, Kromminga—10, Munson—1.

Eastern Oregon—Smith, D.—20, Humphrey—16, Dolven—15, Mikel—11, Karns—8, Smith, R.—7, aWtson—4, Chapman—2, McMillan—1, Galbraith—2.

EOC Wrestlers Open Mat Season With 3 Wins

Eastern Oregon matmen opened the 1966 wrestling campaign with a successful three-state tour last weekend.

The Mounties opened against the University of Idaho and handed the Vandals a 31-6 defeat. EOC next met Eastern Washington State College and won, 26-9. The tour ended against the University of Montana and the Mountaineers made it three straight with a 22-8 victory.

Winning all three of their matches during the tour were John Kruesi, Bill Quant, Neil Lieuallen, Keith Flack, Rollin Schimmel and Chuck Holliday. All collected at least one pin and Lieuallen managed to pick up two.

In other action, Joe Burres won one exhibition match by a pin but lost a decision. Craig Woodward collected one pin and a decision but lost a decision. Chuck Corak lost two matches, one an exhibition by a fall.

Dwight Bloom earned a draw, lost a decision and won an exhibition match by a decision, and Mike Starr lost two decisions.

Coach Erling Odegaard's grapplers will again have three dual meets this weekend. The Mounties meet George Fox College here Friday night at the college coliseum with matches slated to get underway at 7:30.

Saturday afternoon at the coliseum, EOC meets both Oregon College of Education and the University of Oregon. La Grande High School will wrestle Wa-Hi of Walla Walla at the same time.

On January 20, the Mountaineers travel to Walla Walla with an encounter with the Missionaries of Whitman College.

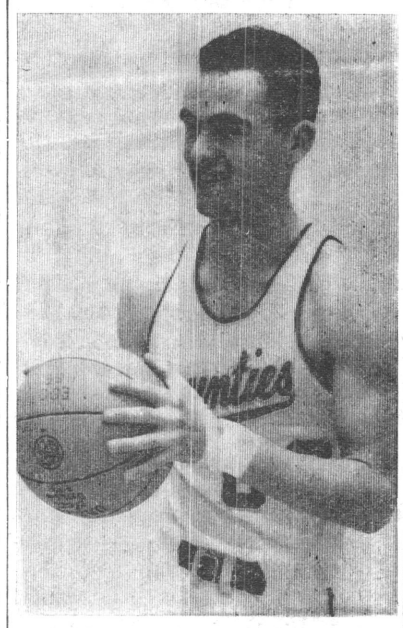
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DAVID SMITH



LEADING SCORER

Smith Is Top Mountie Scorer

Dave Smith is the leading Mountaineer scorer through ten games played through last weekend. Smith has tallied 205 points for an average of 20.5 points per game. He is also the leading shooter from the field connecting on 90 of 17.2 and a .540 percentage.

Randy Dolven is the second leading scorer, 189 points and an 18.9 average, and the leading rebounder. Craig Humphrey is third in scoring with 153 points and a 15.3 average.

The most accurate free throw shooter is Richard Mikel with an .850 percentage on 17 of 20 attempts. Humphrey is second in both free throw and field goal accuracy hitting .827 on free throws and an even .500 from the field.

Individual statistics:

Name	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Smith, D.	90	25	205	20.5
Dolven	64	61	189	18.9
Humphrey	55	43	153	15.3
Karns	31	24	86	8.6
Chapman	31	8	70	7.0
Mikel	22	17	61	6.1
Smith, R.	8	13	29	2.9
Langley	9	9	27	2.7
McMillan	5	6	16	1.6
Watson	2	8	12	2.4
Galbraith	1	2	4	0.6
Others	2	2	6	1.0

Jayvees Post 3-4 Record for Season

The Eastern Oregon junior varsity basketball team has posted a 3-4 record through games played last weekend.

In last weekend's action the JV's lost to Blue Mountain Community College of Pendleton, 84-68, and defeated Baker High School, 38-37.

Mike Clements led the scoring for the jayvees against BMCC with 28 points. Steve McClure had 15 and Bruce Hanna 10.

BMC built up a 38-26 halftime margin and went on in the second half of play for the victory.

EOC had a 25-15 lead at halftime against Baker but lost that margin and fell behind in the final quarter, but won in the the last moments of the contest.

Hanna led in scoring with 13 counters. Clements had 10 and Don Gorham 6.

This weekend the junior varsity meets Elgin High School at Elgin tonight and travels to Ontario for a contest with Treasure Valley Community College on Saturday night.

Bench Warmer

by Dale Conklin

Although the winter sports are well upon us, 1965 football is just being put to rest and this means all-star selections.

To add to his previous laurels as an Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star two years running, senior Gil Daniels can claim one more grid honor.

Daniels was picked on the District 2 NAIA all-star defensive first team. He was the only Mountaineer gridder so honored, however, Dale McKrola and Paul Duus, OCC selections, received honorable mention.

Linfield and Willamette of the Northwest Conference dominated the coaches choices. Southern Oregon gridders were named to four spots on the offensive team, Oregon College of Education had two named to each offensive and defensive teams and Oregon Tech had two offensive players selected.

Spencer Gordon, SOC's and the nation's top pass receiving end, was not only named to the OCC and the NAIA District all-star teams but was also an NAIA All-American. Gordon set a national record in pass receiving.

Gordon's teammate Dan Miles, SOC quarterback, was the nation's leader in total offense and passing yardage but only tied for a District spot and failed to get All-American honors other than honorable mention.

So much for football.

It looks very much like this could be the best year ever for Eastern Oregon winter sports.

The Mountaineer basketball team is well on their way to an unprecedented third straight OCC hoop title with opening round wins over Southern Oregon College. The EOC wrestling team, with only four wins all season long last year, has already built up a 3-0 record.

Last season, Coach Bob Quinn's cagers had only a bleak 3-6 season record compared to a more impressive 7-3 mark this year. One reason for this better showing is an increased scoring attack by the Mounties. EOC is averaging 85.8 points per game while at this point last season averaged 81 points.

The Mounties are also a better defensive ball team by about six points. Comparative scoring averages are 84.7 last season to 78.8 presently.

Totally, this represents a difference of 12.8 points per game in favor of the Mounts and the reason for the better showing this season.

On the wrestling scene, depth, something unfamiliar at EOC, appears to make the mat picture a bright one. But perhaps even brighter are three freshmen who are helping to provide this depth.

They are John Kruesi, Keith Flack and Craig Woodward.

In addition are the two Mountie stalwarts Chuck Holliday and Rollin Schimmel both in contention for national honors and Bill Quant and Neil Lieuallen. Quant as a letterman is coming into his own this season. Lieuallen did not wrestle last season but will be a definite asset to the squad this year.

Mike Starr took his lumps on the three-state tour just concluded but will be winning matches for the Mounts before the season is over. Joe Burres and Chuck Corak are two good back up men for coach Erling Odegaard.

While on the subject of wrestling, tomorrow's matches at the coliseum were originally scheduled as a doubleheader with EOC hosting the University of Oregon and Oregon College of Education. But, it looks like it will be a two-ring circus.

In addition to the college matches, La Grande High School meets Wa-Hi of Walla Walla. Both JV and varsity matches are scheduled and will be wrestled as the college matches are being conducted. Two mats will be used for the four contests. Matches get underway at 2 p.m.

Handball Intramural Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Bohlmann & Royes	1	0	1.000
Mayo & Peacock	1	0	1.000
Cammann & Ceniga	1	0	1.000
Olsen & Christensen	1	0	1.000
Thiessen and Nelson	0	0	.000
Feasel & Fisher	0	1	.000
Dunsmoor & Osterlch	0	1	.000
Carmical & Patterson	0	1	.000
Varney & Brickman	0	1	.000

Basketball I-M Play Gets Going; 17 Teams Entered

(Games played through Jan.12)

	W	L	Pct.
Hey Rinks	2	0	1.000
Fooze	2	0	1.000
Wads	2	0	1.000
Twisters	2	0	1.000
Gunners	1	0	1.000
Speedballers	1	0	1.000
Bedbugs	1	0	1.000
Hang Bellies	1	1	.500
Hawaiians	0	1	.000
Wee Five	0	1	.000
Losers	0	1	.000
Half Fast	0	1	.000
Thunderballers	0	1	.000
Engineers	0	1	.000
Riddle Go-Gos	0	1	.000
Bone-Hides	0	2	.000
The Rocks	0	2	.000

Scores

Twisters 44, Wee Fives 41
Hey Rinks 50, The Rocks 31
Hang Bellies 48, Bone-Hides 35
Fooze 71, Riddle Go-Gos 38
Wads 40, Engineers 38
Bedbugs 62, Losers 33
Speedballers 41, Half Fast 40
Gunners 87, Thunderballers 36
Hey Rinks 109, Hawaiians 23
Twisters 43, Hang Bellies 31
Fooze 75, The Rocks 42
Wads 103, Bone-Hides 29

Intramural basketball action opened this weekend with a record 17 teams entered in the competition.

Arch Dunsmoor, intramural director, said over 200 games will be played through the season that will last the entire winter term.

VISIT TROTTER'S

for fine quality clothes

The BEACON

FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—NO. 13

R's Poetica 18 Hosts CWC Readers; Middle R Week Undergos Changes

The third annual Evening of Experimental Cinema has been postponed according to Nancy Baker, program-director. The event will be rescheduled for later in the term. The cancellation was due to the unavailability of the films ordered. The new date will be announced next week.

The Evening of Experimental Cinema was to be part of the activities of Middle R Week. With the postponement of this program, the first in a series of Middle R and R's Poetica sponsored activities will be the Evening of Folk Music, Friday, January 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

Dirty Bucket II

The evening of Folk Music was sponsored solely last year by the Middle R but this year the Folk Guild is lending assistance by providing entertainers for the floor shows. The Evening of Folk Music, the "Dirty Bucket II" will operate on the same basis as last year. There will be 50c cover charge and a minimum of one drink per person. The menu of Cafe Espresso will be the same as last year.

Saturday, January 29 will be the Eastern Oregon High School Manuscript workshop. It will also be held in Hoke Hall from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Several high schools throughout Eastern Oregon will be sending delegates.

Exchange Readers

Saturday Evening will be the annual student reading, R's Poetica 18. Three Central Washington College students will join EOC students in the reading. This is the second exchange reading. Those scheduled to read from C. W. C. will be John Hofer, Mike Lamoreaux, and Tim Crews. EOC readers have not as yet been announced.

Work-Study Jobs Available

Eastern Oregon College has received a relatively large amount of money from the Federal government which supplies ninety percent while the college furnishes ten percent of the funds to support the Work-Study program. At the present time not all of the available money is being used.

Approximately seventy students are now working on the Work-Study program in various departments on the campus. Some of these jobs are in the library, the Audio-Visual aids department, the dormitories, offices, and as helpers for a number of instructors. Each student may work up to fifteen hours a week, and the wages range from $1.25 to $1.35 per hour. During vacation time it is possible to work up to forty hours a week.

Students who may be interested in securing one of these Work-Study jobs should see Dr. Roy L. Skeen, Financial Aids Officer, in the Administration Building to determine whether or not he can qualify for the program. In order to qualify a student must show that he has need of financial help to continue his education.

Circle K Dance Tonight in Hoke

The newly established service organization, Circle K, is sponsoring the after game dance, tonight, immediately following the EOC-OCE basketball encounter.

The club, which is sponsored by the La Grande chapter of the Kiwanis is now established on firm grounds, and has begun planning future activities. Included in Circle K's tentative schedule of events are the selection of a Circle K Sweetheart, the scheduling of a Rugby match between two major west coast universities to be held in La Grande, and the aquisition of a National Charter.

The officers of the organization are John DeMoss, president; Frank Maeda, vice president; Gary Holman, secretary; Bob Kukoski, treasurer; and Larry Brown, sgt. of arms.

Charter members include: Randall Chase, John Garland, Don Gorham, Ron Hopkins, Rick Johnson, Ken Lemly, Gary Moore, Mike Otto, Chuck Ragle, Fred Still, Bill Witham, and Brian Woolery.

The Circle K, which is advised by Mr. David Kerley, is a service organization for college men, operating on campus, and is similar to the national organization of Kiwanis. Because of this contact with local business and professional men, it is possible for the Circle K to have as one of its objectives to solidify the relationship between this community and EOC. One way this is accomplished is through community projects.

Besides promoting good public relations, the Circle K is interested in developing activities which will be of greatest value to the college and its students. It seeks to bring all school organizations into closer cooperation with one another through a service program. Circle K is organized to promote participation in group activities and to develop future citizens of high leadership and character.

Membership to the club is open to male college students who are officially enrolled in the college. The character of each member must be beyond reproach and an example for all to follow, both on campus and in the community.

Faculty Concert To Be Presented

Faculty concert will be presented by the Music Department of Eastern Oregon College on Monday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in the college theater. John L. Cobb, vocalist, and C. Robert Groth, violinist, will be the performers.

Mr. Groth will present the Beethoven **Sonata in E Flat,** a selection by Jewish composer Earnest Bloch, and **Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso** by Saint-Saens. Mrs. Lila Bishop will accompany him.

Mr. Cobb will perform the **Liederkreis,** twelve art songs by Schumann, and **Serenade for Tenor and Horn** by the contemporary English composer, Benjamin Britten. He will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Easley and Mr. Larry Drake, French hornist.

The Music Department invites all interested parties to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Young To Receive NSF Grant

Gerald Young, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Eastern Oregon College, has recently been chosen to receive a National Science Foundation (NSF) fellowship for the next academic year. The fellowship will pay for all tuition and materials plus paying Mr. Young's present salary scale on a twelve month basis. NSF fellowship recipients are free to choose the institution at which they will study, and Mr. Young has chosen Oregon State University to work toward his doctorate in radio-chemistry.

Mr. Young was one of several thousand applicants from all over the nation to apply for this much sought after fellowship. After reviewing all applications, the NSF named three hundred and fifty applicants to receive the study grants.

Young received both his B.S. and M.S. from Oregon State University. After receiving his bachelor's, he served in the United States Navy before returning to graduate school. Mr. Young has been a member of the Eastern Oregon College faculty for the past seven years, and at one time was also a student here (1951-1953).

Following his year of study under the NSF program, Young plans another year of graduate work at Oregon State before returning to EOC.



MR. GERALD YOUNG
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Social Calendar

Each Friday, The BEACON will publish a listing of the social events for the coming week. Regular events will be posted on the outdoor board in front of Hoke Hall, and sports calendars for each week will be on the Hoke bulletin board.

Friday ..... January 21
Circle K Dance
Saturday ..... January 22
Collegians Dance
Monday ..... January 24
Faculty Recital—8:00 p.m.
Tuesday ..... January 25
Basketball—University of Alaska here—8:00 p.m.
AWS Style Show postponed until February 8
Wednesday ..... January 26
Senate—6:15 p.m.
Experimental Cinema—8:00 p.m.

Robert Creeley To Teach Summer Session Humanities Course



Robert Creeley with R's Poetica Director, Sam Miller, following Creeley's reading last October.

Robert Creeley, distinguished American writer, will be on campus during the first two weeks of summer session to teach a class in Recent American Writings. It will be Humanities 410 or 510, available for either gradnate or undergraduate credit.

Creeley visited the Eastern Oregon College campus earlier in the year as a guest of the R's Poetica. He gave a reading from his own works at R's Poetica 16, Octobert 9, 1965.

His latest book, THE GOLD DIGGERS, was released the week prior to his poetry concert at La Grande. He has also published a book entitled FOR LOVE, which is a collection of his poems, and THE ISLAND, a novel.

While on campus, Creeley was honored with a coffee at the Browse and Breeze Bookstore. His stop at Eastern Oregon College was one of many on a poetry concert tour of the Pacific Northwest. According to Creeley, his welcome at Eastern Oregon College "was the warmest, and the people friendlier" than at most of the other campuses.

Creeley was born in Arlington, Massachusetts, attending Harvard University and received his B.A. degree from Black Mountain College, North Carolina. He reveived an M.A. from the University of New Mexico several years later. During World War II he served with the American Field Service in Burma. He has taught at Black Mountain College, where he edited the "Black Mountain Review," and in New Mexico. He lives near Albuquerque with his wife and three daughters and currently teaches at the University of New Mexico.

Persons wishing additional information concerning the summer sessions course should contact Dr. Carlos Easley, director of Summer Session.

Drama Tryouts Over Today

This afternoon will be the last chance for interested students to try out for the winter term production of **THE Rainmaker,** according to Richard G. Hiatt, director. Tryouts will be held from 3:30 until 5:30 in the EOC Theatre. Response thus far has been exceptionally good says Hiatt, but he would still like to see more people reading for parts. The cast will be posted Monday in the Administration Building.

The Rainmaker, written by N. Richard Nash, is slated to go on the boards at EOC March 3, 4 and 5. This play was produced on Broadway in 1953, and since then has been made into a movie, and also a musical **(110 in the Shade).**

Students who are interested in areas of play production other than acting are encouraged to contact Sock and Buskin President, Cheryl Moore.

Peace Corps Test Set for Saturday

The Peace Corp Placement test will be given at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, January 22, 1966 in room 23 of the Administration building. The placement test takes 1½ hours and includes an additional language proficiency test for those who are interested.

Before work on the test can begin, a Peace Corp application must be filled out. Applications are available from Mr. Jack Rye in room 17 of the Administration building. They can be turned in Saturday morning before the test begins.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

If one is to even think that the American people believe that war is okay he is mistaken beyond belief. War, whether it be in Viet Nam, Europe or even here in our own country, is dirty. If we think that war has not been felt in this land, we are again mistaken. Ask those who fought in WW II or Korea about war, or ask those who lost members of their family in times of war how they feel about war. But also ask them if they think it was all in vain or if the war in Viet Nam, today, is in vain.

I believe that the thought that war is okay as long as it is not in this country is the product of a very few distorted minds, the same who protest the war in Viet Nam. The government of our country does not involve itself in the protection of a country without consideration of the results. I personally believe that the U. S. considered the possibility of an all-out war before they stepped into Viet Nam. I am also open minded enough about the war in Viet Nam to see that it is the prevention of an enemy nation approaching and invading our soil, using Viet Nam and other Pacific nations as stepping stones. If it is not Viet Nam today it will be the Philippines or perhaps Australia tomorrow.

If we are to protect our American Heritage of freedom we must sacrifice for it, and if the price must be in the lives of some of our fighting men they will not have died in vain. We have sacrificed before and we will have to do so again, for the price of freedom is high and to keep it **we must sacrifice! !** If the current thought is that we don't mind the war because it is in Viet Nam, we must look back and be thankful that the leaders of our country during WW II didn't wait until the North American continent was threatened before acting.

ROBERT E. MISENER

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't know about the rest of your readers, but I for one am getting rather tired of one person monopolizing this column. Especially when I have not yet been able to find where he gets his supposedly "authentic" information.

First, in regard to the letter of Friday, December 10 by Mr. Kangas. I have nowhere been able to find that the 5% "reactionaries" who feel we might be doing wrong in Viet Nam, are the same 5% who were "the highly educated, leader material put into 'reactionary camps' during the Korean War."

And it is surely not this 5% who are now marching in the streets, asking questions, burning draft cards, speaking, and making fools of themselves.

This 5% that makes up the educated leaders knows why we are there; it's too bad everybody doesn't.

Next I would like to refer to Mr. Kangas' letter in The Beacon of Jan. 14, 1966. That is a rather cute happiness phrase, but if Mr. Kangas thinks most Americans thinks the war in Viet Nam is good, he had better get down out of his tree before someone shoots him down.

Another point is that it seems to me that maybe Mr. Kangas isn't too sure of what he really wants to say. In the same paragraph he says, "I, too, would never want a war here in our quiet towns . . .," and he also states: ". . . if we have to have another war, I would prefer it here." This meaning in the U. S. A. Does Mr. Kangas want war, or doesn't he? And if he does, where does he want it to be?

I'm not sure what Mr. Kangas considers to be a modern war, but we as Americans have seen what there is to be seen of every major war. I for one have seen the scars left on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and anyone that would want this kind of destruction in America must be insane.

G. W. RUSHER

Dear Editor:

In reference to Paul Kangas' letter to the editor in your last edition of The Beacon, I would like to make a few pertinent statements. He totally ignores the effect the deaths of husbands and fathers have on the women and children of this country. I doubt if we can call their feeling "happiness."

The idea that Americans consider the war in Vietnam good is a figment of a few uninformed minds. Few want war. This includes Russians as well as Americans. The United States has shown a greater degree of hesitation in the face of war than have most nations.

Where do we fight the next war? After reading the contradictory statements of Mr. Kangas, I am as confused as the next person. In one sentence he states that he prefers war to never disturb "our quiet towns." In the following offering he boldly comments, "This may not seem polite, but if we have to have another war, I would prefer it here."

Perhaps this column, which is for the comments of all students, should be used by all students and not as a continual reiteration of the weaknesses of American society as viewed by Mr. Kangas.

MICHAEL TOWERS

TO THE EDITOR:

Our responsibilities in a democratic system are many fold. It is unfortunate our individual responsibilities can's be met by merely dying for one's country. As it is, living for one's country takes more work and contains less brass button glory. Part of this unpleasant work is asking impolite questions as to the conduct of life, death taking care of itself. And so I ask, and you pick.

1) The Geneva Accord of "54" provided that elections WILL BE HELD to:

a) Unite North and South Vietnam under one government.

b) Allow the South Vietnamese to form a free socialistic government run by the people, as now exists in the North.

c) Divide North and South to form another foothold of democracy in Asia supported by the U. S.

2) The major reason we want to hold South Vietnam is:

a) To physically stop the untouchable idea of communism, that has sworn to "bury capitalism without firing a shot."

b) We have just finished building the world's largest supply depot and the Far East's second largest airfield, so we can't afford to ever pull out, not matter how much blood is shed.

c) Our military run government needs a war to test new ways of killing women and children cheaply.

3) Who are the Viet Cong Who is the National Liberation Front? What is their relation to the Vietnamese people? What is the character of government they would establish?

a) A nationalist movement with some Communist participation independent of Hanoi or China.

b) A communist movement controlled by Hanoi and an arm of Chinese expansion in Southeast Asia.

c) A nationalist movement whose leadership is dominantly Communist, working in political sympathy with Hanoi.

I cannot give the answers to these questions, they are up to you, as is the whole question. I will say I personally feel (a) is the answer I would give, except for (2) and all of those seem to be officially correct.

PAUL KANGAS

GET YOUR 1966
HOROSCOPE CALENDAR
at the
Browse & Breeze

IRC Holds First Meeting

The International Relations Club held their first meeting of the term Wednesday, January 12, 1966 at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Lounge.

There was a regular business meeting. Following the meeting a discussion was held concerning President Johnson's address to the people, which had been televised one hour prior to the IRC meeting.

The next meeting will be January 26, 1966 at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Lounge. There will be a discussion on South America and the current problems. According to Paul Kangas, president of IRC, the topics are discussed in a different perspective than the typical classroom. Mr. Kangas also feels that the topics discussed should be of immediate importance and interest.

The officers for the International Relations Club are President, Paul Kangas; Vice President, Fajou Adjamy; Secretary, Pam Aycock.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES?

VALENTINES?

SEE THE
WIDE SELECTION
at
McGlasson's

1403 ADAMS AVENUE

Mary Rayburn Tackles College; Becomes Instructor in Russian

These days when it sometimes seems that the fashionable thing to do is denounce the United States, a reassuring element can be found on our campus in a person like Mary Rayburn. Born in the Ukraine, raised in labor and displaced person's camps, Mrs. Rayburn feels fortunate to have a place like America to call her home. She states, "I believe with all my heart that America is a place of opportunity. And you can always start over again here."

During World War II, Mary Rayburn was taken to Germany to work in labor camps. When the English took over Germany at the end of the war, she and her family were placed in a displaced person's camp. At this time, Mary's father applied to come to America. Under the sponsorship of an Idaho farmer, who paid for their passage to America as well as guaranteed the family a place to sleep and food to eat until they found a job, Mary's family came to the United States.

Comes to America

Soon after arriving in Idaho, a job, "working in the field picking up potatoes, onions and beets," was found for the immigrants. And in 1955, Mary came to La Grande.

An interesting aspect of Mary's life is her education. At the age of 10, Mrs. Rayburn had her first introduction to school in the displaced person's camp. There were no books or pencils and teachers were poorly trained. This constituted her only formal education before entering Eastern Oregon College.

Mrs. Rayburn stated that she found a void in her life due to her lack of education. Feeling that she was too old to enter high school, Mrs. Rayburn went to see Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar at Eastern Oregon College. Dr. Johnson suggested that Mary enroll at EOC and her success is revealed by the fact that she now has junior status.

Every Thursday evening Mrs. Mary Rayburn, student at EOC,



MRS. MARY RAYBURN

meets a group of people who are interested in learning to speak Russian. Held from 7:30-9:00 in Hoke Hall, room 32, the class now consists of college teachers, grade school teachers, college students and housewives, and is open to anyone who is interested in the Russian language.

Mock Interviews Top SOEA Meet

Mock interviews were the topic for the SOEA meeting on January 12. Mr. Ron Walk, superintendent of La Grande schools, and Mr. Avery Millering, assistant superintendent, conducted the interviews. Two students, elementary and secondary, acted as applicants.

Other plans for the term include guest speaker Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, president of the National Department of Classroom Teachers; a valentine party for Island City mentally retarded class; and preparation for the state convention to be held on April 1-2 at EOC.

FORGOTTEN COURSE, MAY BE PROCURED

The Oregon State System of Higher Education is now offering a chance for college students to obtain a required sequence that they were unable to procure, earlier. More than 170 courses and 41 sequence series are being made available through correspondence courses.

The courses are offered through the Division of Continuing Education, and are accredited by the University of Oregon, University of Oregon State, Portland State College, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College, Oregon Technical Institute, and Eastern Oregon College.

Instructors are, for the most port, faculty members at these colleges and universities. The student who enrolls in a correspondence course has eighteen months to complete course requirements.

Information concerning courses, credits, fees, and other procedures concerning correspondence study are included in a special catalogue, which may be obtained without charge by contacting the Office of Independent Study, Division of Continuing Education, 1250 Emerald Hall, University Campus, Eugene, Oregon.

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Snow Carnival At Spout Springs

February 4, 5 and 6 are dates that every ski enthusiast or fun fan will want to cross on the calendar. These dates make the Snow Carnival sponsored by the Brette Storke Ski Club at Spout Springs.

General chairman for the event is Gary Rusher. He is being aided by Ole Walnum, social chairman; and Carol Rambo, trophies and coronation.

Among the activities listed on the agenda for the three days are a hootenanny featuring local talent to be held on Friday evening, February 4, and a dance on Saturday evening, February 5. All activities are open to the public.

Invitations to participate in the ski races to be held on Saturday and Sunday mornings, have been extended to 20 colleges. Those who are expected to participate are: Blue Mountain College, Lewis and Clark College, Yakima Valley College and Eastern Oregon College.

According to chairman Gary Rusher, a package plan for housing, meals, and ski facilities will be on sale in the bookstore and Hoke Hall during the week of January 23. This major plan, to be sold at a cut rate, is estimated to save $4.00 over separate costs of tow tickets, meals and housing.

footnote*

*...until reason, justice, and truth can regain their authority over the public mind.
—A. Hamilton

By Kim Haskell

A definite need has arisen in the past few weeks for some corrective criticism toward the entire student government. There appears to be a complete lack of organization on the part of the group as a whole. No one knows for sure where numerous bits and pieces of legislation have been shelved, "Well I gave it to so-and-so and he was supposed to . . . ," "We never received that request that I know of." What's the reason for this confusion?

First let me ask a few questions of the Senate. Where are the many committee reports that have been assigned? Last term one could hear the defensive cries of "new senate" or "young senate," well friends, the school year is rapidly approaching the half way point and still there is a great deal of "dead wood" in the senate. That group could most likely be more efficient with one-half its present members. Why?

Policy and Precedent Committee, what have you accomplished this year? How many times have you met and what policies and precedents have been established? Student Court, what ever has happened to By-Law No. 7? Who is responsible for this lack of organization in the government? Could it be solely the executive members of the government? I seriously doubt whether the blame can be directed at any one particular group, but rather at the student government as a while. The question now is—What to do about it.

CAP Squadron Now Organizing

Interested in joining the Civil Air Patrol? This year marks the Silver Anniversary of the CAP and plans are being formulated to organize a squadron here on the Eastern Oregon College campus.

The Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary branch of the United States Air Force with full rights and privileges accorded to such a branch. The EOC Squadron, if formed, would be a Senior Squadron, for men and women 18 or older, and would be a member of the Oregon Wing.

Membership in the unit would not be limited to people with special qualifications. Members will receive training by qualified instructors in the fields of first aid and aerial observation. Members of other squadrons could attend meetings here and get credit for them with their home squadrons.

The CAP is a national organization mainly devoted to search and rescue, community service, and emergency service. In addition, the EOC unit would seek to be a campus service organization and a functioning unit for the the Eastern Oregon region.

Persons wishing to join the EOC unit should contact Bill Vollmer in Hunt Hall, Section A.

esprit de corps

At regular intervals the question arises: What is The Beacon's policy, specifically concerning the publication of any information or opinions with regard to the war in Viet Nam? It is a simple policy, and one which we have stated before and will state again.

As with all articles related to politics and/or religion, The Beacon remains neutral. However, in keeping with the tenet that any newspaper should serve as a forum for public opinion, letters to the editor will be printed on either of these topics providing they meet with editorial requirements, **i.e.** they must be signed, of a suitable length for publication, and be pertinent, if not in good taste. Letters, will, of course, be printed at the discretion of the editor.

The only exception to this policy is concerned with this column. As with all specialized columns, it is the responsibility of the writer and The Beacon will assume no responsibility for its content.

* * *

The Red Cross Blood Drive, which was held on campus on January 19, proved to be a success again this year. Not only was the turnout of both students and La Grande residents better than anticipated, but two of Eastern Oregon College's service organizations, Sabers and IK's, contributed their time to help rocess donors. A word of thanks for all who contributed, either their blood or their time.

* * *

Speaking of Sabers, the women's service organization is planning to contribute their efforts again in a campaign to increase the number of advanced sales for The Mountaineer, EOC's yearbook. The Sabers are planning a campaign which will continue for the remainder of Winter Term.

Dr. Rempel Restates, Reemphasizes Previously Initiated Smoking Policy

Accompanying the start of Winter Term 1966 was a memorandum from President A. M. Rempel, which restated the precomposed smoking policy on the EOC campus. The policy which has been in effect for some time, was originally compiled by the Administrative Committee, student groups, and the Advisory Committee to the President.

The basic purpose of the addendum was to reemphasize the policy so that both students and faculty are aware of the pending situation. The primary motive for restatement was the discovery of numerous cigarette burns in the newly tiled Science Building floors.

Dr. Rempel did state change is possible, that the pending smoking policy will be discussed at a future faculty meeting. Until such time, he has asked that faculty and students conform to present rules.

The policy is as follows:

Administration, Ackerman, and Science Building

1. No smoking in classrooms, laboratories, or hallways.
2. No smoking in the auditorium or backstage area. (The director may designate an off-stage area with proper safeguards during rehearsals and plays.)
3. No smoking on risers in the music room. For Grande Ronde Symphony rehearsals, the director may designate an "off-riser" area for smoking.
4. Smoking is permitted in offices, rest rooms, lounges, and entrances. Receptacles are provided in the entrance areas. In good weather, they will be placed out-of-doors, but in inclement weather indoors.

Coliseum

1. No smoking in classrooms, instructional areas, gym areas, dressing room areas, or hallways. (During games or entertainment uses, recepticles are placed in the lower foyer and smoking is permitted.)
2. Smoking is permitted in offices, rest rooms, and waiting room areas.

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EOC MATMEN WIN 2 OCC MEETS; CWSC FACES MOUNTIES TONITE

by Grady Rawls

The Eastern Oregon College wrestling squad opened up the Oregon Collegiate Conference here last weekend with wins over George Fox, 37-0, and Oregon College, 28-13.

In a second match Saturday the University of Oregon trimmed EOC by one point, 16-15.

In the shutout against George Fox Friday night, EOC grapplers had four wins by falls, one forfeit and won four decisions. This is the first year of conference wrestling for the Quakers of George Fox.

Joe Burres, 123, Dwight Bloom, 130, Neil Lieuallen, 145, and Fred Still at 160 all won by pinning their opponents. Winning decisions included Gary Gravell, 152, by a 21-11 score. Tom Weir, 167, 6-2, Chuck Corak, 177, 3-1, and heavyweight Mike Starr won, 8-2. John Klein, 130, won by forfeit.

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Oregon	2	0	1.000
Southern Oregon	1	0	1.000
Oregon College	0	1	.000
Oregon Tech	0	1	.000
George Fox	0	1	.000

In the first match Saturday afternoon against the Oregon College Wolves, EOC racked up five pins, one decision and suffered three losses.

John Kruesi, 123, Bill Quant, 130, Craig Woodward, 160, Rollin Schimmel, 167, and Chuck Holliday at 177 all won by falls. Keith Flack at 152 decisioned his opponent, 5-4. John Klein, 137, and Wayne Lease at 145 lost by falls. Heavyweight Mike Starr was decisioned. 12-2.

In an exhibition match Neil Lieuallen, at 152, was decisioned, 11-2.

In the second contest of the afternoon against the U of Oregon Ducks the EOC wrestlers won five matches while losing only four. But the losing factor was the lack of pins by Eastern Orefon and two pins and two decisions by the visitors.

John Kruesi won by decision, 7-3, Keith Flack won by decision, 2-0, Craig Woodward won by decision, 10-2, Rollin Schimmel won his match, 17-4, and Chuck Holliday won by a 12-1 decision.

Bill Quant and John Klein each lost by a decision and Wayne Lease and Mike Starr lost by falls.

In exhibition matches EOC's Joe Burres at 130 won by a decision, 11-6, and Neil Lieuallen at 145 won by a fall.

Coach Erling Odegaard's grapplers will entertain Central Washington College here tonight at approximately 9:45 following the EOC-OCE basketball game. Saturday the Mounties will be in Boise, Idaho, to meet Boise College in an afternoon match beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Bench Warmer

by Dale Conklin

Mountaineer wrestlers have a double incentive for winning dual meets against fellow schools of the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

For the first time dual meet results between OCC schools will be added up like basketball games for the conference championship. Standings are being kept and the team that ends atop the standings is the titlist.

Previously, the team title has been decided with the OCC championships annually held at the conclusion of the regular season. This year's conference championships will decide only individual champions. A team victory will only be a prestige thing.

This idea perhaps puts more impetus to the regular season. In the past the regular season meets have been a warming up to the culmunating event.

Incidentally, the OCC championships (individual) will be held at the college coliseum late in February.

Randy Dolven's 32 point performance against Oregon Tech last weekend and Dave Smith's 30 point single game total earlier in the season provided some curiosity that put us into the files to find EOC basketball scoring records. The results were interesting.

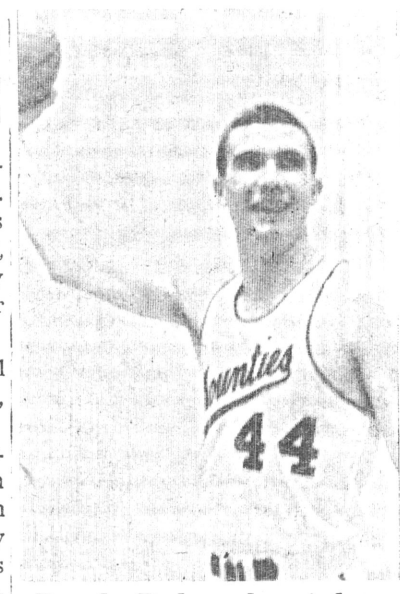
The individual scoring record for a single game at EOC is 51 points tallied by Ted Schadewitz in 1955 against Whitman College. That total tied a national scoring mark set by Seattle's Johnny O'Brien in 1953.

Craig Humphrey sports the second highest individual effort for a single game. He scored 38 against Southern Oregon College in 1964.

Both high scoring efforts were tallied on opponent's courts. The home high was 36 scored by Larry Applegate in 1961 against Southern Oregon. Schadewitz tallied 35 points against OCE at home in 1956.

Schadewitz also has the career scoring record at Eastern Oregon. He played three years for the Mounties and scored 1,700 points. His season totals were 546, 601 and 553. Schadewitz also holds the conference record for career high for all games but not conference games.

The 1,700 mark may be broken in the future but it is not immediately threatened.



Randy Dolven has taken over as top Mountie scorer. He is also the leading rebounder.

Scoring Lead Changes Hands

Randy Dolven has taken over the scoring lead in Eastern Oregon College basketball statistics for 12 games. Dolven has 238 points and a 19.8 average per game, one more point than David Smith. The 6-4 center is also the top rebounder for the Mounties.

Smith is the top shooter from the field with .522 mark on 105-201 attempts. Darrell Watson is leading at the charity strips with an .889 mark.

Teamwise, the Mountaineers trail opponents only in field goal percentage but have scored more field goals, free throws, have fewer fouls, more rebounds and more points. EOC is averaging 85.1 points a game and giving up 76.1.

Individual scoring.

Name	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Dolven	81	76	238	19.8
Smith, D.	105	27	237	19.7
Humphrey	68	48	184	15.3
Karns	38	30	106	8.8
Chapman	39	11	89	7.4
Mikel	22	19	63	5.2
Smith, R.	11	14	36	3.0
Langley	9	11	29	2.4
McMillan	5	6	16	1.4
Watson	2	8	12	1.0
Galbraith	2	2	6	0.5
Others	2	2	6	1.0

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Basketball

	W	L	PCT.
Nads	4	0	1.000
Fooze	3	0	1.000
Bedbugs	3	0	1.000
Half Fast	3	1	.750
Hang Bellies	2	1	.666
Losers	2	1	.666
Gunners	2	1	.666
Speedballers	2	1	.666
Hey Rinks	2	2	.500
Twisters	2	2	.500
Thunderballers	1	2	.333
Riddle Go-Go's	1	2	.333
Bone-Hides	1	3	.250
Hawaiians	0	3	.000
Wee Fives	0	3	.000
Engineers	0	3	.000
The Rocks	0	3	.000

Handball

	W	L	PCT.
Bohlmann & Royes	3	0	1.000
Cammann & Ceniga	3	0	1.000
Olsen & Christensen	2	0	1.000
Mayo & Peacock	1	1	.500
Feasel & Fisher	1	1	.500
Theissen & Nelson	0	2	.000
Dunsmoor & Osterloh	0	2	.000
Carmical & Patterson	0	2	.000
Varney & Brickman	0	2	.000

MOUNTS RUN OCC STREAK TO 4 STRAIGHT; OCE THIS WEEKEND

Eastern Oregon College ran its Oregon Collegiate Conference winning streak to four games by defeating Oregon Technical Institute twice: 88-69 and 76-74 last weekend at Klamath Falls.

The Mountaineers won easily Friday night as all five starters scored in double figures topped by Dave Smith's game high total of 21 points. Craig Humphrey and Randy Dolven both had 17 points while Murf Karns and Charles Chapman added 12 and 11 counters respectively.

Oregon Collegiate Conference Basketball Standings

	OCC Games		All Games	
EOC	4	0	9	3
OCE	3	0	4	6
OTI	2	2	3	8
Geo. Fox	0	3	3	10
SOC	1	4	5	8

The Owls were led in scoring by Wells with 17 points in the first encounter.

The game Saturday night turned out to be a cliff hanger with the Mounties pulling it out in the last two seconds on Dolven's field goal. EOC trailed at half time 47-45 but outscored the Owls 31-27 in the last half to achieve the come-frim-behind victory.

Dolven was a stand out on offense for Coach Bob Quinn's Quintet with 32 points on 11 field goals and 10-13 from the foul line. Humphrey and Dave Smith also scored in double figures for the Mountaineers.

Robbinett and Wells were the high scorers for OTI with 18 and 17 points.

Eastern Oregon was out rebounded by the Owls, 65-43, but the Mountaineers outshot OTI from the field hitting 28 out of 69 shots for a .406 percentage while the Owls canned 32 out of 86 for a .372 percentage.

The real test for Quinn's cagers comes this Friday and Saturday when the Mountaineers meet the Oregon College of Education Wolves at the EOC coliseum.

The Wolves are undefeated in three league encounters and are considered to be the leading contender as EOC tries for an unprecidented third straight Oregon Collegiate Conference championship.

First Game

OTI	41	47 — 88
EOC	41	47 — 88

Oregon Tech — M. Carpenter, 10; Turner, 3; Robinett, 5; Wertin, 13; Wells, 17; Shephard, 15; R. Carpenter, 8.

Eastern Oregon—Chapman, 11; Dolven, 17; Humphrey, 17; Karns, 12; Galbraith, 2; Langley, 2; Mikel, 2; D. Smith, 21; R. Smith, 4.

Second Game

OTI	47	27 — 74
EOC	45	31 — 76

Oregon Tech—M. Carpenter, 8; Shephard, 8; Robinett, 18; Wells, 17; Wertin, 8; Turner, 11; R. Carpenter, 2; Haas, 2.

Eastern Oregon—Chapman, 8; Karnes, 8; Dolven, 32; Humphrey, 14; D. Smith, 11; R. Smith, 3.

Jayvees Split in Weekend Cames

The EOC junior varsity basketball team earned a split in last weekends hoop action.

Friday night, the jayvees took a 60-45 contest from Elgin High School played at Elgin.

Coach Gary Feasel's JVs jumped off to an early lead and held it for a 28-24 halftime margin and steadily increased the difference in the second half.

Bruce Hanna was high for the jayvees with 19 points. Steve McClure added 12. Bud Scoubes was high for Elgin with 27.

Saturday night the junior varsity traveled to Ontario for a game with Treasure Valley Community College. EOC lost the game, 63-58.

The JVs led at halftime, 31-30, but could not hold TVCC with 18 points. Bruce Hanna had 14 and Steve McClure added 10. Hal Roach was high for TVCC with 15 counters.

This weekend the jayvees meet the same teams here playing TVCC tonight and Elgin High School tomorrow night. Both games are preliminary contests to the EOC-OCE encounters.

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Middle R's Evening of Folk Music Tonite

The BEACON

FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—NO. 14

Interfaith Week Speakers Named; Young, Parsons Seek Sub-chairman

A full slate of events has been planned for EOC's annual Interfaith Week, scheduled for February 22, 23 and 24. The theme of this year's program will be "The New Morality?" According to Spike Young and Carol Parsons, program directors, emphasis this year will be placed on topics that are pertinent to today's college students.

Part of the week's agenda includes a three-day assembly program. At each of these assemblies the students will have an opportunity to hear one of three different speakers deliver a keynote address on the subject to be considered that day. Speakers include Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, Professor of Family Life at OSU; Mr. Robert Ramsey from the Portland area; and a Jewish Rabbi whose name has not yet been announced. Dr. Kirkendall is an expert in the field of family relations, and Mr. Ramsey is from the American Friends Service Committee. Tentative topics for discussion are: "Nonviolence," "Viet Nam," and "Materialism." All assemblies will be held in the College Theatre.

All students are also invited to attend the daily panel discussions to be held in Hoke Hall each afternoon of the conference.

The panels will be comprised of both students and faculty members. Fireside talks with the speakers will be held in the evenings in both the men's and women's dormatories. Another part of the program will be the showing of the movie **David and Lisa** in the College Theatre; it will be followed by a panel discussion. The finale of the three-day conference will be the annual Interfaith Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. in Hoke Hall on Thursday.

More detailed information will be released through The Beacon at a later date.

Chairmen Young and Parsons also announced the sub-committee chairmen for the three-day event. They are: Emily Lucas and Paul Karr, Banquet Chairmen; Mike Towers, Assembly Chairman; Karen Kolstad, Publicity Chairman; Lola Frazier, Fireside Chairman; Steve Terjeson, Panel Discussions Chairman. One position, that of A-V Chairman has not yet been filled. Persons interested in the job should contact one of the general chairmen.

Kappa Pi Changes Calendar Plans

Kappa Pi, art honorary, held its regular business meeting Tuesday, January 18, in the art workroom in the Administration building. The first area of discussion concerned the 1967 calendars to be made by the members of Kappa Pi. It was felt that the 1966 calendars sold at registration were made too late to prove financially successful. The members have begun work on next year's calendars which will be sold next year at registration.

The next item of discussion was the making of mugs and selling them to the student body. The members will begin making these mugs in the near future.

Kappa Pi will display sculpture work made by the members at the A. W. S. style show, February 8.

Sigma Alpha Chi Initiates Members

Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, initiated new members last Sunday, January 23. At the next meeting, February 8 at 6:30 p.m., a guest speaker will be present. This meeting will be open to all EOC students. In March a social hour will be held.

Those invited to join the organization were: Carolyn Christley, Sharon Davis, Arcella Fales, Meredith Fields, Winifred Kimura, Joan Hackett, Barbara Hutchinson, Carol Arthur and Sybil Stanbro.

Hoke to Remain Open on Sunday

Six weeks from the end of Fall Term, Hoke was opened from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday evenings. The Coffee Shop is open to serve EOC students. Martha Altenburg is in charge of the kitchen.

Since the dorms serve two meals on Sunday, it was thought that it would be useful to have the Coffee Shop open on Sunday nights.

Hoke will remain open on Sunday evenings for the rest of the year if it continues to be of service to EOC students.

Social Calendar

Friday ..... January 28
Last day to drop classes
Hootnanny — 8:30 p.m.
Saturday ..... January 29
R's Poetica 18—8:00 p.m.
Wednesday ..... February 2
Senate — 6:15 p.m.
SOEA—7:00 p.m.

Dorions Sponsor Sweetheart's Ball

Men beware! Plans are underway for the annual Sweetheart's Ball. This year the semi-formal dance is scheduled for February 12, 9:00-12:00 p.m. in the Hoke Hall lounge..

Heading the plans for the ball is Alma Casey from Dorion East. Carol Brooks from Dorion West and Wilma Morgan from Dorion East are assisting Miss Casey as co-chairmen.

Each year the Court for the Sweethearts' Ball is selected by the women of both dorms. Three women from East and three from West are chosen for the Court. Of these six, one is elected queen.

This year it has been suggested that the collegiates be invited to participate, but the final decision has not yet been made. Since the ball is sponsored by East and West Dorion, it would be a special privilege if the off-campus students were invited.

Dean Winters Sets Women's Coffee

A Coffee Hour is scheduled for February 2 at 6:30 p.m. for all women students. The meeting, which is arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women, is designed to give all woment students an opportunity to discuss campus problems particularly related to women.

The meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Walter Pierce Library. Mrs. Winters has scheduled these meetings for at least once during each term or whenever pending problems deem it necessary.

Folk Guild Provides Music; Student Poetica and Workshop Saturday

Five Eastern Oregon College poets and three from Central Washington College will read from their own works tomorrow night at R's POETICA 18, the annual students Poetica reading.

The five EOC students expected to read are Don Nickles, Kay Kinney, Tom Kendall, Bob Miller, and Joanne Mildrum. The three students from CWC are John Hofer, Mike Lamoreaux, and Tim Crews.

The performance by the CWC students will mark the second of exchange readings for the Poetica program.

Following the poetica, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall, there will be an art showing and coffee, courtesy of Kappa Pi, art honorary. Admission to the Poetica is 50c for students. There is no charge for the art showing in Pierce Gallery.

Dirty Bucket II

Tonight will be the second annual EVENING OF FOLK MUSIC. Last year it was sponsored solely by the Middle R. This year the Folk Guild is lending its help to provide entertainers for the floor shows, which will begin at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 p.m. Fred and Danny from Portland will be included in the show.

A full range of cafe' expresso drinks will be served plus some new non-coffee beverages. There is a limit of one drink per person. All drinks will be 50c. There will also be a 50c cover charge.

High School Workshop

Saturday at 1:00 p.m. will be the Eastern Oregon High School Manuscript Workshop. Students from high schools throughout Eastern Oregon will be attending to have their work discussed in an informal atmosphere and critiqued by professional writers from the La Grande area.

'The Rainmaker' Cast Chosen; Dick Domey To Be Assistant Director

The cast for the Sock and Buskin Winter Term production of **The Rainmaker** has been announced. The cast of characters, in their order of appearance, is as follows: Noah, **Don Howard**; H. C., **Bill Frazier**; Jimmy, **Dave Morrison**; Lizzie, **Denice Hughes**; Sheriff, **Steve Lyle**; File, **Rich Carver**; and Starbuck, **Dennis Carter**. The assistant director is **Dick Domey.**

According to the author of **The Rainmaker**, N. Richard Nash, the play is "a romantic comedy." The word "romantic" applies directly to the method in which the subject is handled. "Comedy" is meant in the literary sense of "change."

The background for the play is a terrible drought—not only a drought on the land, but also a symbolic drought on some of the characters. H. C. Curry is watching helplessly as his land dries out and his cattle die, and still no rain comes. To complicate his affairs, he has three grown children who still live with him. Noah, the eldest of the three, is all efficiency and propriety; he keeps the books for his father, and believes only in those things which he can write down. Jimmy, Noah's younger brother, is an impressionable lad who has allowed Noah to belittle him so much that he himself believes that he is stupid. Lizzie Curry is very plain, 26 years old, has never had a date in her life, and has no hope of ever having one.

Into this setting comes the ne'er-do-well dreamer, Starbuck, who says that he can make it rain for $100—in advance. What he does to the land, Lizzie, and the other characters in the play makes up an "enchanting" story.

Deadline Set

The deadline for senior pictures has been set for Mid-term Week. Any senior who has not had his picture taken by then will be classified as a "non-graduating Senior" and his picture will appear in the annual under this heading.

Arrangements for pictures can be made through Perry's Studio. Caps and gowns are available there.

A-V Facilities Near Completion

New Audio-Visual facilities in the basement of the Eastern Oregon College Library should be ready for student use within a week or two, according to Dr. William Wells, head of that department. The improvements to the department were prompted by demands for increased utilization of A. V. materials by education students.

Present alterations are part of an expansion plan which will not be completed for several years. Projected plans include the construction of a new wing on the library to house new equipment and materials for the expanding department.

Facilities nearing completion at this time include a production area which can be used by teachers and education students in their preparation of teaching aids. This same area will also be used as a laboratory for A. V. students; it will be where the old A. V. office was. Other improvements include five film preview areas, tape and record listening areas, and a curriculm library. The material from the old curiculum library in Ackerman will be consolidated with the A. V. material so that it will be in a place which is more accessible to the students.

According to Dr. Wells, it will be the future aim of the A. V. department to liberalize policies concerning student use of A. V. materials. With present educational trends toward more programmed instruction, he expects greatly increased utilization by students of education.

Experimental Cinema Date Set

The third annual EVENING OF EXPERIMENTAL CINEMA has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23. The cinema, which was originally scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 26 had to be postponed due to the unavailability of films.

The MIDDLE R, campus literary magazine, puts on the program in an effort to bring new and varied entertainment to the EOC campus which will be of interest to both faculty and students.

The cinema will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theatre. Admission will be 50c per person. There will be no panel discussion following. The program is open to the public.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
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The BEACON

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'Maniacal Set'

With the appearance of snow and the corresponding dangerous road conditions, a persisting problem has been intensified. The situation, not uncommon on college campus' but quite unnecessary, it that of student operated vehicles traveling with excessive speed on the streets running throughout the campus area.

The "car crazy" students are of the samc breed as those that have been condemned as "hot rodding teenagers" in every city in America. Perhaps a more appropriate term for EOC's chapter of this set is "maniacs," for every time they proceed at excessive speeds or spin their tires in an impressive gesture to passersby, they threaten the lives of Ackerman children, who might, unaware of the habit of these maniacal drivers, innocently begin to cross the street.

As of yet, none of the elementary students have been struck by the "hot rodding" set. But, undoubtedly, scores have been sufficiently scared by burning, squealing tires and a passing blurr piloted by an irresponsible EOC students who is openly abusing his privilege to drive. A privilege? Yes, a privilege, for many institutions disallow students, notably freshmen, to keep or operate an automobile during the academic year.

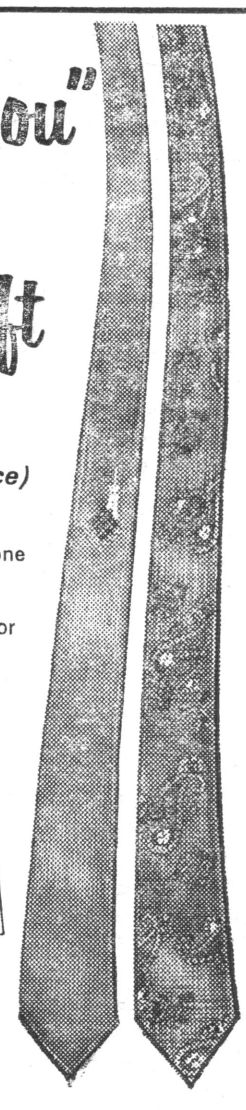
The driving habits of the "set" has been the topic of discussion by faculty and students, alike. The Policy and Coordinating Committee, headed by Mr. John Miller and composed of both faculty and students, has discussed the problem and possible solutions. Others have, also, expressed their contempt for the immaturity and poor judgement displayed by members of the "'set". However, the general feeling still prevails that college students should have the judgement necessary to realize the extreme danger in traveling at excessive speeds.

It is doubtful, however, if this approach will influence the "maniacal set" and alter its antics. But, for those who are concerned for their lives as well as those of Ackerman students, reassurance has been offered. Dr. Lyle Johnson, Registrar, has assured that disciplinary action will be taken if the "set" continues to threaten the safety of those on campus. Dr. Johnson has offered to alleviate the situation by asking the "hot rodders" to take their cars home, and in some cases, to remain home themselves.

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The following is the text of a letter sent Jan. 25 1966, to Mr. Sprague Carter, Director of the Oregon State Headquarters Selective Service System, and to Mrs. Iola Olson, Secretary, Local Board No. 24, La Grande, Ore:

"This letter is for the purpose of tendering my immediate resignation from the Selective Service Board in La Grande, Oregon, which I have served for the past eleven years. I find myself in the untenable position of calling college students into the armed forces on the one hand, and on the other as Registrar at Eastern Oregon College doing everything possible to keep these students in school.

"During the past week the Registrar's Office has been deluged with students presenting forms from their respective boards asking for the number of credits they are carrying, their cumulative gade point average and their grade point average for the past term. Furthermore, these young men are advised by their Boards that unless this information is furnished within two weeks they will be classified 1A. The college had not been notified of this procedure and as of this date has not been able to figure the cumulative grade point averages since the fall term. The college will, of course, take whatever steps are necessary to make certain that these forms are properly processed and returned to the respective draft boards.

"Many studies have been made attempting to show a correlation between the college grade point average and success after graduation from college, but the findings all indicate there is little or no correlation in this respect. Some of the college students in the bottom quarter of their classes will become college presidents, bank managers, business executives and otherwise prominent community leaders. To use a system of selection of college students for the armed forces combining college grade point averages and test scores, is in my opinion, entirely unrealistic and unfair. If it is necessary to draft college students in order to obtain manpower for the armed forces, wouldn't it be more fair to use some farm of random selection?

"I have appreciated the opportunity of working with you and with the very fine citizens on the selective service board in La Grande."

Sincerely yours,
LYLE H. JOHNSON
Registrar

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past term and in recent weeks there has been considerable criticism of the Senate voiced by members of the student body, in our campus publication and in general discussions between students. Being a member of the Senate this year and therefore responsible for some of the dissatisfaction being expressed by you as the students of Eastern Oregon College, I feel that it is time that a reply, at least in part, to some of this criticism be made.

It his been said that the present Senate is one of the most complacent legislative bodies to be assembled here at EOC. This is said in the face of the facts that this college has never been known for an especially aggressive and energetic student body.

To whom then, should the blame be given for our present ineptitude concerning student government affairs. Part of the guilt, of course, must be accepted by the Senators.

Criticism of your governing body is an effective tool in helping to relieve this situation, but realize along with your criticism that the responsibility of these unhappy circumstances is primarily your own. Responsibile student government is not built from the top down. It is based first of all on an informal and willing student body.

The elections held last term were a farce. Only an extremely small minority were present at the class meetings, and many of the posts to be filled were uncontested. If an effective student government is to be realized, **you**, must take the initiative.

Some intriguing ideas for campus improvements have been discussed by different individuals and I have listed a few for your consideration.

1. The introduction of fraternities and sororities to this campus. Primary reason to stimulate interest and spawn competition.

2. Radio station on campus. For educational purposes and to increase the intercourse between school and community.

3. Reorganization of Hoke Hall in its entirety. Primary purpose to integrate the students more fully into the campus and the school.

Of primary importance in any consideration such as we have here is that the improvement we seek must come from us. It is a relatively easy matter to criticize, but criticism alone will never get the job done.

Sincerely,
Frank Maeda

I would very much like to ask Mr. Kangas, EOC International Relations Club President, where he collects all of the perverted information on Vietnam. If he could publicly state his sources of "official facts," I think many students would like to check their validity. Personally, I feel we should stay with the **majority American view** on the Vietnam issue, and pay no heed to the **draft card burners, minority anti-Vietnam groups, unfavorable foreign propaganda methods,** etc.

Furthermore, I am a little disappointed in Mr. Kangas, knowing that he has served in the United States Armed Forces. For I believe that our armed forces are directed and somewhat run by the government, and not vice-versa as he has stated in the Beacon, January 21. And in turn the governmental heads are selected by the people through elections. **Facts one learns in elementary studies!** How then can Mr. Kangas imply "our military run government"? As for "killing women and children cheaply," all I can say is that I am sorry. No other country in the world respects women and children more than the Americans. Also if our purpose in Vietnam is to test new methods of killing women and children, why is it then that the large majority of fatalities are males doing their duties for either side. **Mr Kangas, again a point to be considered!**

We are not committed in Vietnam because we find war amusing. I think people agree that war is terrible, and causes grief to multitudes of families. We are not in Vietnam because of our elaborate "supply depots" and "air fields." We are not in Vietnam to "kill women and children." We are not in Vietnam to seek glory for our fighting men, for certainly there is no glory in killing other men, being killed ourselves, living in misery that comes from hot moist jungles and not knowing what trap will spring next. WE ARE THERE FOR ONE REASON AND THAT IS THE BELIEF WE HAVE IN KEEPING THE FREE WORLD.

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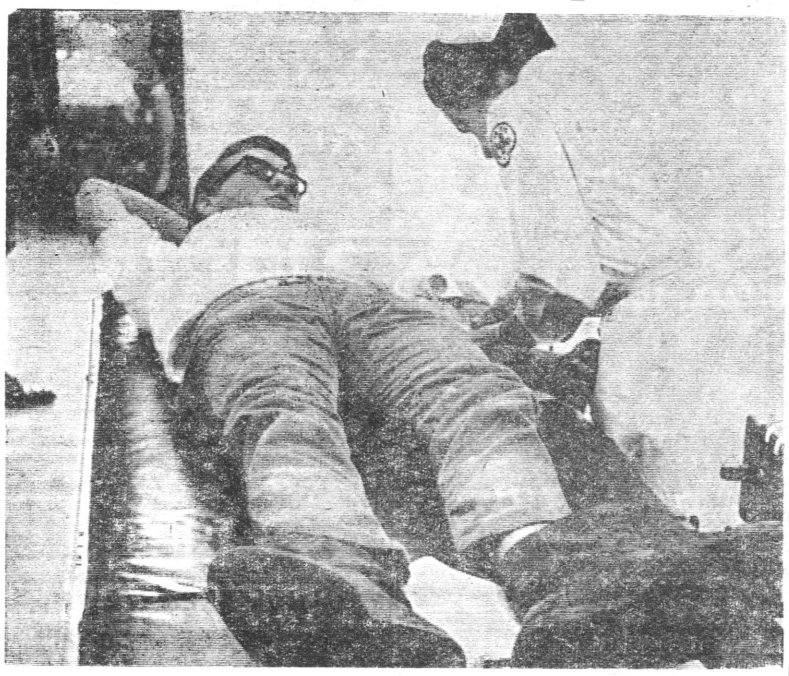
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Blood Drive Falls Short by 40 Pints



EOC students contributed time and blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive held Wednesday, January 19. Students, like the one pictured above, gave their blood in an attempt to meet the quota of 150 pints. Sabers and IK's contributed their time to help the Red Cross staff conduct the drive.

Eastern Oregon Language Workshop At Pendleton High School Febr. 26

After attending a co-ordinators meeting for the State Language Workshop, Johannes Spronk, who is the representative for the Eastern Oregon region, reported that plans are solidifying for the workshop. The workshop which represents an attempt to improve articulation among elementary, junior high, high school and college students will be held at Pendleton High School on February 26.

Open to all interested persons, but specifically planned for foreign language teachers, people from the Eastern Oregon region are urged to participate. The counties represented in the Eastern Oregon region are: Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Morrow, Malhuer, Grant, Sherman, Gilliam, Wheeler and Harney.

The agenda consists of a discussion on the basic problems of teaching language. How to illustrate parts of grammar without taking too much time, and how to check understanding of vocabulary are two problems which will be included. Also the encouragement of student participation and avoidance of a teacher centered classroom will be of concern to the individuals attending the workshop.

Also included on the program will be a demonstration on how to culturally enrich the language program. The use of reading in the audio-Lingual method will be demonstrated.

A panel of two administrators, four high-school teachers, two grade-school teachers, two college teachers and a curriculm supervisor will discuss problems of articulation and co-ordination among the various grade levels.

A well known personality in the field of the psychology of teaching language will deliver a lecture to the group. The speaker will be announced at a later date.

While this program is taking place in Pendleton, similar workshops will be held in 5 other regions of the state. All of the sessions will follow the same general program.

Administrators are urged to attend the language workshop. Questions regarding language programs can be discussed in an attempt to have teachers and administrators "talk the same language," according to Mr. Spronk.

Senate Reports On SB Cards

The Senate held its first Wednesday night meeting January 19 in Hoke Lounge. At that time the following items were discussed:

Student Body Cards—A report was given that about 600 cards have been completed so far and the remainder are being worked on. No date has been set as yet for their release to the students.

Parking in the Science Building Lot—The Science Building parking lot will eventually be opened to student parking with the faculty having reserved spaces. At present the lot is reserved for faculty and construction personnel. Students parked in the lot are receiving tickets. Students will be notified when the lot is open to general parking.

Finance Report—A Financial Report shows that there is a balance of $1,448 in the Contingency Fund at the present time.

Martial Arts Association allotment—The Senate approved an allotment of $62 to enable the EOC Martial Arts Association to send four team members to the Invitational Judo Tournament at the University of Oregon on February 29, 1966.

The senators also gave their approval to a motion to send out letters asking for bids on a new camera and telephoto lens to be used by the Beacon and Mountaineer photographers.

EOC Historians Review Convention

by Gail Christopherson

Dr. Mary Davison and Dr. George Schultz attended the Eightieth Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association December 28-29-30, 1965. It was held in San Fransisco with headquarters at the Hilton Hotel, with an attendance of about 800 people.

The purpose of this meeting was multiple. One purpose was the chance for hisorians to see the new books published. It was also a place for graduate students to interview for prospective jobs. Another purpose was the professional exchange of ideas in the area of history. There were panel discussions and papers delivered by various historians. The papers were then criticised by a committee.

According to Dr. Schultz, the prime emphasis at the convention was on the idea of research, rather than the actual teaching of the subject. As far as he knew, there were no secondary teachers present. "There was no emphasis on the secondary teacher better preparing himself in teaching history." The speeches were keyed to a specific period, specific battle, or specific people. One attended the meeting which most interested him in correlation with his area of study.

Dr. Davison stated the most impressive thought from the meeting was that "history has become very competitive; new ideas are prevalent." She felt there was a great emphasis on Twentieth century history, non-American history, and non-European history. She stated that she was amazed that the historians were taking over administrative positions, rather than being soley historians.

The convention is a good way to keep in professional contact with your area of study, according to Dr. Schultz. "One can many times become too involved in his own isolated society that he forgets what is happening in the total area.

According to both Dr. Davison and Dr. Schultz, there are many developments in history which one must be aware of today. The professional convention such as The American Historical Association allows the serious minded person to keep in contact with his profession. According to Dr. Schultz, the emphasis on research coincides with the idea of "publish or perish."

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EOC WRESTLERS GO AFTER OCC TITLE THIS WEEKEND; MOUNTS WIN OVER CWSC, BOISE

by Grady Rawls

Mountaineer wrestlers can capture the Oregon Collegiate Conference mat title this weekend. Tonight the Mounties will face Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls and tomorrow afternoon will meet Southern Oregon College at Ashland.

The Red Raiders of SOC, like Eastern Oregon, is undefeated in conference action following wins over George Fox and Oregon College last weekend.

The outcome of the SOC-EOC match will probably decide the conference crown.

Eastern Oregon College wrestlers defeated three non-conference opponents last weekend that included a 15-14 victory over tough Central Washington State College here Friday night.

The Mounties traveled to Walla Walla the night before for a 35-7 decision over Whitman College and Saturday the EOC team defeated Boise College, 26-11, in an afternoon match at Boise, Ida.

EOC wrestled the CWSC team without a heavyweight and had to forfeit five team points. The Mounties gained five decisions, no falls, and allowed the visitors only three decisions, one forfeit and no falls.

John Kruesi at 123, gained an 8-1 decision; Bill Quant, 130, won by decision, 7-1; Craig Woodward, 160, in a display of raw courage, won by decision 7-6. Woodward was troubled throughout the match with a pulled side muscle. Rollin Schimmel, 167, gained a 7-2 decision and Chuck Holliday at 177, won an 8-4 decision.

John Klein, 137, Gary Gravel, 145, and Keith Flack at 152, each lost by decisions.

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	Pts.
SOC	3	0	1.000
EOC	2	0	1.000
OCE	0	2	.000
Geo. Fox	0	2	.000
OTI	0	1	.000

In victory ofer Whitman College, Coach Earling Odegaard used three second string men to good advantage.

The EOC grapplers recorded five falls, one decision, one forfeit, one draw, and lost one match by a fall.

Kruesi, Quant, Klein, Woodward, and heavyweight Mike Beck all won by pinning their opponents. Chuck Corak at 177, gained a 9-7 decision. Gravel, won a five point forfeit. Flack battled to a draw and Fred Still, 167, lost by a fall.

Results of the victory over Boise College gave the Mounties four falls and two decisions while losing two decisions and dropping one match by forfeit.

Kruesi, Klein, Schimmel, and Holliday all won by falls. Quant won by a 14-3 decision and Flack posted an 11-1 decision. Woodward had to forfeit when the injury suffered Friday night began to cause him more trouble. Gravel was decisioned by a 10-2 score and Beck lost a tight contest, 3-2.

Mounties Post Sixth Straight OCC Win; Beat Alaska, 77-56

Oregon Collegiate Conference Basketball Standings

	OCC Games W	OCC Games L	All Games W	All Games L
EOC	6	0	12	3
OCE	4	2	6	8
OTI	3	3	5	8
SOC	3	5	7	9
Geo. Fox	0	6	3	13

by Larry Green

Eastern Oregon College won its sixth straight Oregon Collegiate Conference victory by beating Oregon College of Education, 71-67, and 82-76, last weekend at the EOC coliseum. In a nonconference encounter Tuesday night the Mounties polished off the University of Alaska on the home floor.

The game with OCE Friday night was not won until the wanning seconds of the final period. The oustide shooting of Craig Humphrey and Dave Smith combined with center Randy Dolven's scoring proved to be too much for the hungry Wolves. High point man for the Mounties was Humphrey with 24 followed by Dolven's 20 point performance and Smith's 12 counters.

The Mounties had a comfortable eight point lead at half-time but were outscored by the Wolves, 33-29, in the second half as the game ended with EOC in front, 71-67.

Saturday night's contest was another close one with the Mountaineers finally pulling it out. The game was closer than the score would indicate as EOC scored four points in the last five seconds. The Mounties led at half time by a slim two point margin, 43-41.

The top Mountaineer sharpshooters were Dave Smith with 28 points and Dolven with 21. Murf Karns also scored in double figures with 10 counters.

Pappin and Sturgis topped the Wolves' offense with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Tuesday night, EOC outshot and outrebounded the University of Alaska to win easily. EOC shot .461 from the floor to Alaska's .343 and led in rebounds, 44-33. In the roughly played contest the Mounties missed a number of seemingly easy shots in the first half and trailed at intermission 37-34.

In the second half the Mounties quickly took the lead with the help of improved shooting and tenacious defense that allowed the Alaskan invaders only 19 points in the last half while the Mounties scored 43.

Coach Bob Quinn cleared the bench in the second half and gave his starters an extended rest. Mountie scoring was spread pretty evenly over the whole team as four men hit in double figures topped by Dolven's 17 points. Humphrey had 14 points, Dave Smith had 13 and freshman Rich Mikel added 10 counters. Karns pulled down 13 rebounds for EOC.

John Springer led Alaska with 16 points and 16 rebounds. This week the Mounties hope to make it 8 consecutive OCC wins as they meet George Fox at Newburg.

Bench Warmer

by Dale Conklin

Coaches are trying hard all of the time to get their teams "high" for a particular athletic event and sometimes they succeed and other times they fail.

Coach Erling Odegaard achieved the feat last weekend with his Mountaineer wrestling team and the results were outstanding.

"I have never seen a more outstanding team effort," said Odegaard at the conclusion of the Mountie-Central Washington State wrestling match won by EOC, 15-14.

"The wrestlers were up for this match and wanted badly to win it," Odegaard said.

It was evident from the start that the matmen did want to win.

The most outstanding single event was the performance displayed by freshman Craig Woodward. Injured with a pulled hip muscle. Woodward was aware that a win in his weight class would give the Mounties a good chance of winning the match provided Rollin Schimmel and Chuck Holliday could win also.

Although definitely hampered with the injury, Woodward stuck it out and won the match. It was a great display of individual courage.

Unfortunately for the Mounties, Woodward will be out of action for ten days because the injury reoccurred in a match against Boise College in which Woodward was forced to default.

His absence will be greatly missed this weekend as the Mounties will be seeking the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship in dual meets against Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon College.

If the grapplers can post wins over both OTI and SOC, the Mountie matmen can lay claim to Eastern Oregon's first OCC wrestling crown.

The OCC wrestling title was annually awarded to Portland State College, a top West Coast grappling school. But, PSC has withdrawn from the conference and no longer eligible for the championship.

And, speaking of Portland State, the Vikings finally won a basketball game after dropping 13 straight contests. PSC defeated Cascade College for the first victory of the current season.

This is what happens to many schools when they withdraw from a conference with higher ambitions. Ironically, Portland State may not be admitted to the Big Sky conference, the reason for dropping out of the OCC.

Jayvees Post Two Wins, One Defeat

Eastern Oregon College junior varsity cage team earned two victories in three games played during the past week.

The JV's lost to Treasure Valley Community College, 66-57, but won over Elgin High School, 64-34, and posted an 83-66 victory over the Baker AAU.

Against TVCC, the JV's trailed at halftime, 29-24, and nearly came out on top with a pressing defense in the second half of action but could not go ahead of the Chuckars. Mike Clements led the junior varsity with 15 counters. Bruce Hanna added nine. Ted Evans was high for TVCC with 17.

Clements sparked the locals against Elgin with 15 points. The jayvees built up a 16-7 first quarter lead building up a 36-21 halftime margin in posting the win. Bud Scoubes and Brian Reed each had 11 points to lead the Huskies.

Baker AAU built up a 34-31 halftime lead but the junior varsity managed to go ahead in the second half and stay in front to post the win.

Hanna led the attack with 18 points and Clements contributed 14. Graham Derbyshire added 10. Howard Logsdon was high for the Baker team with 31.

The week's activities left the jayvee's with a 6-6 season record.

Coach Gary Feasel's squad has an open date Friday night but will meet Wallowa High School here Saturday night. Tuesday, Feb. 1, the junior varsity squad tangles with Northwest Nazarene jayvees at Nampa. The following weekend the jayvees are idle.

Intramural Standings

Basketball

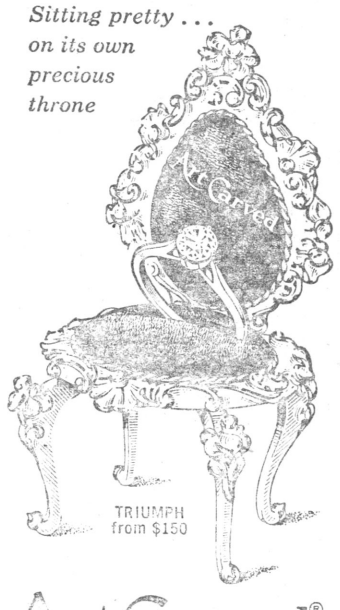
	W	L	Pts.
Nads	5	0	1.000
Fooze	4	0	1.000
Bedbugs	4	0	1.000
Gunners	5	1	.866
Half Fast	3	1	.750
Hey Rinks	3	1	.750
Speedballers	3	2	.600
Twisters	3	2	.600
Hang Bellies	2	2	.500
Losers	1	3	.250
Thunderballers	1	4	.200
Riddle Go-Go's	1	4	.250
The Rocks	1	4	.200
Hawaiians	0	4	.000
Bonehides	0	4	.000

Handball

	W	L	Pts.
Bohlmann & Royes	4	0	1.000
Cammann & Ceniga	4	0	1.000
Olsen & Christensen	3	0	1.000
Feasel & Fisher	2	2	.500
Carmical & Patterson	2	3	.400
Theissen & Nelson	1	2	.333
Dunsmoor & Osterloh	1	2	.333
Varney & Brickman	0	4	.000
Mayo & Peacock	0	4	.000

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Mountie Matmen Are OCC Wrestling Champions

Snow Carnival Begins Today at Spout Springs

The BEACON

FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—No. 15

Snow Royalty Chosen From Field of Seven

The annual EOC Snow Carnival, sponsored by the Brette Storke Ski Club, will begin this afternoon and will continue through Sunday, Jan. 6. The carnival, held at Spout Springs will include the crowning of the Snow Carnival Queen, Saturday night immediately following the Torch Light Parade.

The attraction of the weekend will be the competitive races between teams from Oregon Technical Institute, Columbia Basin College, Blue Mountain College, Lewis and Clark College, and EOC, plus others whose attendance is not confirmed.

For those who do not enter the various races, there will be plenty of time for the snow sport, as open skiing is a part of the regular program. Included will be night skiing on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Skiing is but only a portion of the activities, as a dance, movies, and social hours are planned. Friday nights activities will include ski movies, a social hour, and non-competitive "fun" races. Saturday evening features the Torch Light Parade and the subsequent coronation of the Queen, plus a dance featuring the Delrays of Walla Walla.

Activities will conclude Sunday with the downhill races and finally, the presentation of awards by EOC president, Averno Rempel.

General Chairman for this years Carnival is Gary Rusher. He is also in charge of the races. Ole Walnum is Social Chairman, Sandi Kurs is Coronation Chairman, and Steve Weister is in charge of the fun races.

Those interested in competing in any of the various races should be present at the registration which will be held today at 1:00 p.m. Package deals, including housing, board, etc., are available for both the skier and non skier during registration.

Princesses are Jackie Simms, Carol Rambo, and Peggy Watson. One of the girls will be selected as queen Saturday night.

Schedule of Events

Friday—February 4
- 1:00-4:30 p.m.—Registration
- 1:00-4:00—Skiing
- 6:00-6:30—Night Skiing
- 7:00-9:00—Fun races
- 7:00-9:30—Social Hour
- 9:15—Snack
- 10:00—Ski Movies

Saturday—February 5
- 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Skiing
- 10:00—Slalom race
- 5:30-6:00 p.m.—Dinner
- 6:30-9:00—Night Skiing
- 9:00—Torch Light Parade
- 9:15—Coronation of Snow Carnival Queen
- 9:30-12:00—Dance to the music of The Delrays

Sunday—February 6
- 10:00 a.m.—Downhill Race
- 1:30 p.m.—Presentation of awards—Dr. A. M. Rempel.

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall Kicks Off Interfaith Week

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall a Professor of Family Life at Oregon State University will spearhead activities during the first day of Interfaith Week which will be held February 22, 23 and 24. Dr. Kirkendall has long been interested in family life education and has written a number of articles on the subject growing out of research and counseling experience. He has developed a special interest in interpersonal relationships as a framework for value judgements and decision making in human relations situations. This interest has been expressed in many of his articles. He has done a research project on premarital sexual behavior. This study was published as a book in 1961 under the title **Premarital Intercourse and Interpersonal Relationships.**

His doctoral work was done at Teacher's College, Columbia University and he has taught at the Teacher's College of Connecticut, University of Oklahoma, and served in the U. S. Office of Education as a Director of the Association for Family Living in Chicago. For the past sixteen years he has been at Oregon State University.

In addition to many articles and chapters in books on marriage and family life, he has



written several books including: Sex Adjustments of Young Men; Sex Education as Human Relations; Student Councils in Action; A Reading and Study Guide for Students in Marriage and Family Relations. These books have all been placed on reserve in the Eastern Oregon College Library.

Dr. and Mrs. Kirkendall spent the past summer and fall of 1965 touring Europe. Dr. Kirkendall attended three professional conferences while abroad, visited families, and dicussed family life and sex education programs with professional workers. From January 1, 1966 to June 10, 1966, Dr. Kirkendall is at the University of Kansas Medical Center as Visiting Professor.

Dr. Kirkendall will be the keynote speaker at an all-school assembly in the College Theatre at 9:30 a.m. February 22. He will participate with a student-faculty panel at 3:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall on the same day. Dr. Kirkendall has indicated that he will be concerned with the topic of "Non-violence" in his assembly speech and the panel discussion. Dr. Kirkendall has indicated that he would like to speak on "Sex Morals on the College Campus" at firesides Tuesday evening. One will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Dorion Hall and another at 8:00 p.m. in Hunt Hall. Dr. Kirkendall will be on our campus for just one day during Interfaith Week.

Placement Service Interviews Set

Students in both education and general studies need to be aware of the expanding placement services offered by EOC.

In the general studies area, the service is relatively new. Students need to take advantage of it if it is to succeed.

In accordance with the idea that students are sometimes unaware of interview opportunities, The Beacon will each week publish a list of those opportunities.

Today, Feb. 4, the First National Bank representative will be on campus from 9:30 until at least noon. General Studies students who are interested should: (1) see the Placement Office for an appointment, (2) prepare a resume if credentials have not been filed.

Thursday, Feburary 10, the Boise School District representatives will be on campus. Mr. William Gillam will be in charge of elementary school interviews; Mr. Lloyd Eason will interview prospective secondary teachers. These interviews will be held from 1-5 p.m.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Holds Initiation

Sunday, January 23 was the date for fall term initiation into Alpha Pi Epsilon, woman's honorary for typing and shorthand students. Newly initiated were Terrillin Saunders, Beverly Knouse, and Kathy Thomas. President, Carol Arthur, led the initiation. She was assisted by Kaye Whipple, Janet Brogoitte, Beth Sands and Kathy O'Connell.

Election to membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon is based upon high general scholarship with emphasis on typing and shorthand. Approval by the members is also basic to acceptance into the honorary.

Following the initiation, a general meeting was held. Plans were made for Alpha Pi Epsilon to sponsor a dance March 28.

The annual field trip which consists of a tour of a downtown office was also discussed. A definite date for this excursion was not set.

Dual Meet Wins Over SOC, OTI Provides Title

"We did it!"

This was the general comment from members of the Eastern Oregon College wrestling team and head coach Erling Odègaard this week around the campus.

And, the Mountie matmen did it. They won the Oregon Collegiate Conference wrestling championship last weekend by taking dual meets from Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon College.

But it was no easy affair. The EOC grapplers did defeat the Owls of OTI by a lopsided 36-3 score but against the Red Raiders victory did not come easily.

A mere point made the difference between winning the conference crown and sharing the title with SOC. Eastern Oregon won the match, 16-15.

There was a great deal of anxiety for the Mounties in the SOC match. A pin in the heavyweight class would have given the Raiders the win and the championship but Chuck Corak managed to allow the SOC big man only a decision (SOC's heavyweight is the defending OCC champ).

The Mounties got wins from such dependables as John Kreusi, Bill Quant, Rollin Schimmel and Chuck Holliday.

For additional details see page 4.

Clarke Edits New Reference Book, "Magill's Quotations in Context"

An Eastern Oregon College professor, Dr. Gordon W. Clark, is one of the editors of a recently released reference work entitled **Magill's Quotations in Context.** Dr. Clarke was one of the three assistant editors who have been working for about the last two years on this two-volume reference. Frank N. Magill, managing editor of the work on quotations, is also the editor of the Master Plot Series; Dr. Clarke first wrote for Magill in 1948 for this series.

As the name implies, this new reference is a compilation of quotations. However, it differs from other such references in that it not only identifies lines and authors, but also devotes a good bit of space to scholarly comment on the entries. The articles deal with the original source, the author, historical notes, or any other material which would help the reader to get a clear and correct interpretation of the quotation. According to Dr. Clark, the user of this work will have the advantage of knowing more exactly what certain quotes mean than he ever has had in the past.

As an assistant editor, Dr. Clarke had the responsibility for seeing that certain articles were written by three other EOC faculty members who comprised his staff. The members of this staff include Mrs. Jean Cuthbert, Mr. Ron Bayes, and Mr. Jack Evans. Dr. Clarke edited and organized these articles as well as writing many articles himself.

A set of **Magill's Quotations in Context** (Salem Press, New York, 1965) has been purchased by the Eastern Oregon College library and is available for student reference.

Social Calendar

Friday .....February 4
Ski Carnival
Saturday .....February 5
Wrestling — Boise College Here—2:00 p.m.
Ski Carnival
Sunday .....February 6
Ski Carnival
Tuesday .....February 8
AWS Style Show—8:00 p.m.
Wednesday .....February 9
Senate—6:15 p.m.
Thursday .....February 10
Wrestling—Whitman College Here—7:30 p.m.

ANNUAL IK FETE SET FEBRUARY 11; NEW EVENTS ON AGENDA

The date for the third annual Intercollegiate Knights Carnival has been changed to Friday night, Feburary 11. The event will be held in Ackerman Gym starting about 9:30 and continuing until midnight.

Listed among the types of entertainment scheduled are: Dart Throw, Ring Toss, Cakewalk, Egg Toss, Basketball Dunk, Penny Throw, Bingo, Basketball Throw, and Fish Pond. Prizes for the various events are being ordered from Portland.

Kim Haskel and John Patterson are chairmen for the Carnival.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
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The BEACON

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Senate OK's $2,000 Guarantee for Glenn Yarbrough Performance

The Senate met on Wednesday, January 26. Dolven and Omeg were absent.

Dick Johnson reported that the TV set in Hoke has been moved to room 33. A bulletin board has also been established in that room for commuting students.

Glenn Yarbrough will be available to appear on campus April 18, 19, and 20, preferably April 18. Appearing with him would be a jazz group and a comedy act. Yarbourgh would need a $2,000 guarantee. Dick Johnson asked the Senate's backing if this guarantee is not met. The Senate gave its approval. The cost of the tickets will be approximately $1.50.

A report was given that the budget for next year is being worked on. It will be essentially the same as this year's.

Bill 65-66 5 presented by the EOC Martial Arts asking $62.00 to send four men to the Invitational Judo Tournament at the University of Oregon on Jan. 26 had its second reading. It was passed unanimously.

Senator Maeda asked that various committees give their reports to the Senate. Also a formal request was sent to the Policy and Precedent Committee. They were asked to determine a method of replacing senators who resign during the school year.

A suggestion was made to have attendance requirements for cabinet members. It was also suggested to have an article in the Beacon in which the senators could express their opinions.

Bill 65-66 6 was presented by the Rally Squad for attending the basketball game at Ashand on Feb. 4 and 5. Since a state car would be used, a charge of 7c per mile is necessarily raising the cost $24.00. This would make the total cost $220.

Rodeo Club Schedules Coming Season Events

After a period of dormancy, the EOC Rodeo Club is once again functioning on campus. According to club president, Darrel DeGroft, a full schedule of activities is being planned for this year. The fifty-five member club plans to sponsor a dance, training films, and regular playdays at the La Grande Maverick Club. Also, the group is tentatively planning to sponsor a rodeo this coming spring term.

The group was formed by students who are interested in participating in or learning about Western activities. Some members do have their own horses, but according to DeGroft this is not a necessary prerequisite of club membership. All of those who are interested in Western activities are encouraged to participate in this organization.

DeCroft says that he hopes to encourage more students to bring their horses to college with them so that they can sponsor and participate in more and different types of activities.

Jean Pipes Cops First Runner-up in National Wool Sewing Competition

by Molly Kee

Little did **Jean Pipes**, pert freshman honor student at Eastern Oregon College, realize, when she entered her first home economics class 2½ years ago, that she would climax her sewing activities in competition with 12,800 seamstress' in the national Make It Yourself With Wool Contest. But last week, in a schedule which Jean termed, "brimmed full of activities," she became first runnerup in the senior division of the contest.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Jean boarded a Portland-bound plane to begin her six-day adventure. Upon arrival in Portland, she was greeted by the Oregon State Director for the Oregon wool contest. As the next two flights sailed into the airport, Jean, as Oregon hostess, met the girls arriving from the various states in the nation.

After checking into the Hilton Hotel, the flurry of activities began with a get-acquainted gathering where the contestants were shown movies of the European trip which was to be awarded the winner.

Wednesday was spent in preparation for the final test to be held on Thursday. The garments of each girl were judged for construction and appearance . At this time, Dona Guimarer, promotion director for Mademoiselle Magazine, who was commentator for the contest, gave the contestants some hints and encouragement.

Tensions mounted as dawn of contest day arrived. The first event of the big day mas a barbeque breakfast which Jean described as a "riot in true western style." Next came more rehersals plus photographs for television and magazines. Then Jean and her roomate from the University of Michigan headed for a relaxing time in a sauna bath which Jean indicated was a "first for me."

At last the big moment arrived. The ballroom of the Hilton was filled to capacity as each girl modeled her creations. As the winners were announced from the bottom up, Jean suddenly realized that she was among the top three. "I have three alternatives," she thought. Third place a $400 scholarship was



awarded. Then Jean heard that she had been chosen first runner up in the national contest. She was warded a Singer Deluxe Touch and Sew Sewing machine valued at $500: "I got what I wanted, I hope everyone else did" said Jean in regards to her new machine.

With the tension over, the fun could begin for Jean. The first good nights sleep of the adventure was now realized. After touring Pendleton Woolen Mills on Friday morning, Jean and the other winners headed for the Oregon coast and the 20 Miracle Miles. Jean felt that this marked the highlight of her entire week.

On Saturday afternoon, a tired, happy, Jean Pipes arrived in Eastern Oregon. She had accompished a record which anyone could be proud of.

Jean is a home economics major who plans to transfer to Oregon State University next year. Meanwhile she is taking a liberal arts course to fill in some of her required subjects. She plans to concentrate on the area of textiles and an occupation will be chosen which fulfills Jean's criteria that "direct association with people is most important to me."

IRC Hosts Discussion On Emerging Africa

On Wednesday, Feburary 9, the International Relations Club will host Union and La Grande High Schools for a preliminary discussion on Africa. This conference will be similar to the one to be held later in the year, when about 300 high school students will gather on the EOC campus for a weekend of discussion covering Africa. The results will be drawn into resolution form and sent to our State Department for consideration.

The meeting this Wednesday will start at 7:00 p.m. and last for about two hours. Any college students interested in hearing about the problems of the emerging African nations are welcome to attend. The discussion might encourage some to consider the Peace Corps as a start towards a career.

MSS Submitted By High Schools

The Eastern Oregon High School Manuscript Workshop was one of the events during the Middle R Week. The workshop was January 29, 1966 from 1-5 p.m. in Hoke Lounge. High school students from the surrounding area were invited to submit any poetry or short stories for critical analysis by writers from the college.

Dr. Carlos Easley welcomed the students to the campus and explained the schedule of events. The students then divided into specified groups according to the schedule of readings that would appear that day. Each student had one-half hour in one of the two rooms in Hoke used for the critical analysis. Each student read his own work. It was then criticized by two members of the staff who had been selected to participate in this workshop. The students were able to ask questions about their work, and those doing the criticizing were able to aid the students, from their past experiences.

The admission to the workshop admitted the high school students to R's Poetica No. 18, held Saturday night in Hoke Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

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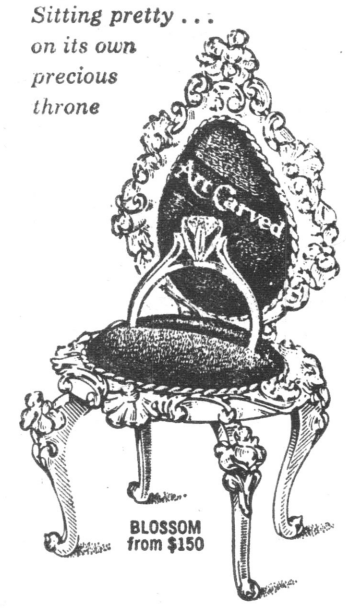
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Experimental Cinema Shows Films Feb. 23

On February 23, the first in a series of experimental cinemas sponsored by the Middle R will be shown at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre. These films represent a presentation of an art form which is thought-provoking. Included in the schedule are some films produced by Stan Brakhage.

Started at Eastern Oregon College 3 years ago by LeRoy Mobley, a panel discussion on the significance of the movie was included in the program. However, there will be no panel participating this year. This will enable more films to be scheduled for each evening.

Admission of 50c will be charged to cover the cost of importing the films.

Dorion Halls Plan 'Sweetheart Tree'

"The Sweetheart Tree" is the theme of the annual West and East Dorion Sweetheart's Ball. The girl-ask-boy semi-formal ball will be held in Hoke on February 12 from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Collegians are invited to come as guests by the dorms. The admission price is $1.50 per couple. Phil Cuthbert and his group will provide the music.

Six candidates have been selected for the court. They are Lola Frazier, Anita Scott, and Cheeta Johnson from West and Karen Nelson, Sue Strong, and Cheryl Moore of East.

Elections of the queen will be held in the dorms prior to the dance.

Co-chairmen for this year's Sweetheart's Ball are Wilma Morgan, East, and Carol Brooks, West. Other committee heads are as follows: Dellrae Foust and Barbara Borland, refreshments; Nancy Turner and Kathy Bennett, ceiling; Cathy Clark and Marilyn Williams, walls, floor and bandstand; Pat Kreitler and Peggy Watson,, throne and backdrop; Cheryl Moore and Lynne Mathews, advertisement; Sue Winters and Judy Widmann, favors; and Patti Trimble, programs and tickets.

Guidelines Set For Draft Review

The State Selective Service System has begun a review of college students on academic probation for possible induction into the armed services, later this year.

This would concern roughly 50 students at Eastern Oregon College (estimated males from 87 students on academic probation at EOC) and close to 5,000 male students at the other state institutions.

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, has stated that local boards will soon be given guidelines for classifying students and issuing 2-S student deferments. These guidelines would probably be similar to those used during the Korean War, Hershey said.

During the Korean War two deferment routes were employed by the selective service for granting student exclusion.

One, a student would generally receive deferment if he was in the top half of his class academically at the end of his freshman year, the upper two thirds at the end of his sophomore year, and the upper three quarters at the end of his junior year.

The second method of deferment was issued upon completion of a deferment test. Undergraduates scoring in the top 30 percentile and graduate students scoring among the top 20 percent were usually granted deferment.

Dolven Replaces Blue Key Officer

The Mountaineer Chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity announced recently that Randy Dolven has been elected Alumni Corresponding Secretary. Dolven's duties will consist mainly of keeping Blue Key Alumni informed of current Fraternity activities. Blue Key Fraternity, Mountaineer Chapter, has 16 active members on campus.

Mr. Dolven replaces Gerald Crawford who graduated last term.

footnote*

*...until reason, justice, and truth can regain their authority over the public mind.

—A. Hamilton

By Kim Haskell

Occasionally on the Eastern College campus a student or students put aside their personal trials and tribulations in an attempt to create an idea for the betterment of the campus. Recently one such idea was born, the EOC Publicity Committee. The need and potential of this committee is enormous. If you have ever tried to read the bulletin "walls, halls or areas" on campus, you know exactly what I mean. Displayed in a "column of bunches" usually about three deep, you can find everything from club meetings advertised, to used cars and books for sale.

The primary objectives of this newly organized committee are: (1)—to aid the various students and/or organizations on campus in advertising their activities, and, (2)—to present these advertisements in orderly and consise form.

There are, however, many lumps and wrinkles still to be ironed out on the part of the committee and those using its greatly appreciated services. Not only does the committee need a friendly nudge towards unity, but the students and organizations using this service need to be reprimanded for their lack of willingness to cooperate.

To begin with there seems to be a popular belief that any time someone wants something advertised, all they must do is say, "We want such-and-such advertised for the day after tomorrow." If you want an activity publicized, you **must** write the information needed on a piece of paper and slip it into the committee's mail box near the east door of Hoke Hall. **It must be be in the box at least five (5) days before the activity is scheduled to take place.** Secondly, the committee members **must** take it upon themselves to post this information, in the designated method, on the publicity boards across campus.

If this beneficial and much needed service is to be successful, we must have a willing, working publicity committee, and a cooperative student body.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

America and the world has yet to recover from the most tragic death of the most promising intellectual in the history of the American presidency. Perhaps there will never be another JFK but there certainly are many disturbed individuals that fit the personality of the man who killed him—some of them living here among us.

Recently, a certain controversial figure was seen carrying and exhibiting pamphlets urging the impeachment of President Johnson and Secretary of Defense MacNamara. Further, this figure has been asked to recruit interested students who would be willing to organized a rally in opposition to the Vietnamese war. These acts are revealing. The individual concerned shows himself interested not in concrete, constructive, informative discussion of the vital political and social conflicts of today but merely seeking publicity and attention.

Secondly, it shows his careless manner. He should know that only an elected officer is impeached. Mr. MacNamara is an appointed officer.

Thirdly, his ideas and arguments are not his own but accuracy and intellectual honesty.

Fourthly, he has refused to follow tact and good behavior in carrying his criticism even though he was warned. The individual concerned is trying to tell us something and we should listen.

He knows his views are not going to be adopted by a single student on this campus. He knows this and yet he continues to waste his time and energy. Why? Because he likes it!

The student in question wants to be a martyr. The student body of this college should not grant him his wish and neither should he be allowed to use the building facilities of this college for his nonsense. What he needs is help—professional help.

Cordially yours,
Khalid Enany

Winter Term Roll Increases 14%

Enrollment at Eastern Oregon College has increased 14.7% over last Winter Term, according to an unofficial report released by the Registrar's office. Class breakdown of the 1,301 students shows 508 Freshmen, 291 Sophomores, 250 Juniors, 196 Seniors, and 56 students enrolled in Graduate studies.

The 1965 winter enrollment was 1,134.

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SOC FALLS TO MOUNTIES FOR TITLE

Eastern Oregon College wrestlers won the Oregon Collegiate Conference race last weekend with victories over Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls, 36-3, and Southern Oregon at Ashland, 16-15.

The Saturday clash with SOC pitted both teams with identical 3-0 records and the conference championship to be decided.

The Mounties garnered only two falls and two decisions while SOC won five decisions. But the two falls made the difference for EOC.

John Kruesi, 123, and Chuck Holliday, 167, each won a fall. Bill Quant, 130, won by decision 4-1, Rollin Schimmel, 160, took a 13-1 decision. John Klein, 137 lost by decision, 5-2, Gary Gravel 145, lost a 3-1 decision, Keith Flack, 152, dropped a 6-0 decision. Mike Bech, 177 lost by decision 2-1, and heavyweight Chuck Corak was decisioned, 8-0.

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	Pts.
EOC	4	0	1.000
SOC	3	1	.750
OCE	0	2	.000
Geo. Fox	0	2	.000
OTI	0	2	.000

EOC lost only one decision against the Owls of Oregon Tech while recording three falls, winning three forfeits, and taking two decisions.

Kruesi, Bech, and Holliday each won by pinning their opponents . Quant won by decision, 7-1, and Klein took a 10-0 decision. Flack, Schimmel, and Corak each won by forfeit. Gravel dropped a 10-2 decision.

In an exhibition match Keith Flack won a fall.

With the conference championship decided, Coach Erling Odegaard's grapplers still have five meets left to prepare for the conference tourney to be held here Feb. 19 and the NAIA regional playoffs Feb. 24-26, also slated here. This will include schools of Oregon and Washington.

Feb. 10 the Mounties will host Whitman College in a 7:30 p.m. contest and Feb. 11-12 the wrestlers will be in Portland for matches with Portland State and Lewis & Clark College.

EOC will entertain the Boise College Broncos of Boise, Ida., tomorrow afternoon at 2:00.



Eastern Oregon College wrestlers who won Oregon Collegiate Conference championship are shown with trophy, first in history of EOC. Mountie matmen are (left to right), front row: John Kruesi, Joe Burress, Bill Quant, John Klein, Gary Gravel and Keith Flack. Back row: Craig Woodward, Rollin Schimmel, Chuck Holliday, Mike Bech, Chuck Corak and coach Erling Odegaard. Team is 10-1 for season in dual meet action.

Mounties Win Streak Broken at 12 Straight by NNC; OCC Mark Is 8-0

Northwest Nazarene stopped the Mountaineer basketball winning streak at 12 straight at Nampa Tuesday night by taking a 94-89 non-conference win. The 12 straight is a school record for consecutive wins.

The Crusaders led throughout the contest although the Mounties were never more than five points behind.

The loss left the Mounties with a 14-4 overall season record but Eastern Oregon is 8-0 in conference action.

Coach Bob Quinn's hoopsters go into second round action in the Oregon Collegiate basketball race this weekend at Ashland against Southern Oregon College.

The Raiders will be up for this series as SOC is winless in OCC action after forfeiting three wins due to an ineligible player on the squad. Southern Oregon had to forfeit two games to George Fox and one game to Oregon Tech.

Last weekend EOC continued their dominance of the OCC, sweeping a pair of games from George Fox, 73-65, and 60-51.

Oregon Collegiate Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
EOC	8	0	1.000
OCE	6	2	.750
OTI	4	4	.500
Geo. Fox	2	6	.250
SOC	0	8	.000

EOC Opens Track Practice Monday

EOC head track coach, Gary Feasel, has called for the 1966 track practice to begin Monday. "All individuals interested in track competition are encouraged to turn out," said Feasel.

The Mounties first meet will be the Washington State University indoor meet slated for Pullman, Wash., March 19. The first home meet is slated for April 2 against Eastern Washington State College.

March 19—Washington State University Indoor Meet at Pullman, Wash.

April 2—Eastern Washington State at La Grande.

April 9—Northwest Nazarene Invitational at Nampa, Ida.

April 16—Northwest Nazarene at La Grande.

April 22—College of Idaho (tentative) at Caldwell, Ida.

April 29—George Fox College at Newburg

April 30—Oregon College at Monmouth

May 7—Martin Relays (Whitman College) at Walla Walla, Wash.

May 13-14—Oregon Collegiate Conference Meet at La Grande.

May 20-21—NAIA District 2 Meet at Portland.

May 28—NAIA District 1 and 2 Meet at Yakima, Wash.

June 3-4—NAIA National Meet at Sioux Falls, S. D.

CAP MEETING

A Civil Air Patrol organizational meeting will be held February 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 304, Section A, Hunt Halll. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JV's Split Two In Week's Action Idle this Week

The Mountaineer junior varsity basketball squad eked out a narrow 70-69 win over the jayvees of Northwest Nazarene at Nampa Tuesday night but were not as lucky against Wallowa High School at Wallowa last weekend. The Cougars beat EOC 57-52.

The jayvees were led by Mike Clements against NNC with 21 points. Steve McClure had 15 and Bruce Hanna added 12. Royce Nuhing was high for NNC with 22.

EOC had a 41-33 halftime lead against NNC but the home squad closed the gap in the seond half.

Against Wallowa, the junior varsity squad was down at halftime, 31-20, and could not overtake the Cougars. Clements scored 14 and Hanna had 13 for EOC. Leading Wallowa was Terry McArtor with 19 and Dan Bennett with 17.

The split gave the JV's an 8-8 season record.

This weekend the jayvees are idle but meet Northwest Nazarene and Blue Mountain Community College here February 11 and 12 in preliminary games to the EOC-OTI series.

Intramural Standings

Basketball

	W	L	Pts.
Bedbugs	7	0	1.000
Nads	6	0	1.000
Fooze	6	0	1.000
Gunners	6	2	.750
Half Fast	5	2	.714
Hey Rinks	4	2	.666
Twisters	3	3	.500
Hang Bellies	3	3	.500
Speedballers	3	4	.428
Engineers	3	4	.428
Losers	2	4	.333
The Rocks	2	4	.333
Riddle Go Go's	2	4	.333
Hawaiians	1	5	.166
Wee Fives	1	5	.166
Thunderballers	1	6	.142
Bone Hides	0	6	.000

Handball

	W	L	Pts.
Bohlmann & Royes	6	0	1.000
Olsen & Christensen	5	0	1.000
Cammann & Ceniga	4	0	1.000
Feasel & Fisher	2	3	.400
Carmical & Patterson	2	3	.400
Dunsmoor & Osteloh	2	3	.400
Theissen & Nelson	2	4	.333
Varney & Brickman	0	5	.000
Mayo & Peacock	0	5	.000

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Sweetheart Ball Tomorrow Night; Dorion Sweetheart To Reign

Saturday night, February 12, will be the Sweetheart's Ball, jointly sponsored by Dorion East and West. The dance will be in Hoke from 9-12 p.m. with an admission price of $1.50 for students and their dates. Proper attire is semi-formal.

"The Sweetheart Tree" has been chosen as the theme for this year. Co-chairmans Wilma Morgan and Carol Brooks have obtained Phil Cuthbert and his band to play.

Patty Fox, last year's Dorion Sweetheart, will be present to crown the new sweetheart. Those on the court this year are Lola Frazier, Anita Scott, Cheryl Moore, Cheeta Johnson, Sue Strong, and Karen Nelson. Miss Fox will be traveling from Portland where she is attending a fashion school.

Anita Scott resides in Dorion West. Her home town is Elgin Oregon. She is a sophomore in business education and enjoys the out-of-doors. Lola Frazier, from Oxbow, Oregon is a junior in secondary education, English. She enjoys a variety of activities including skiing, reading, and dancing. The third candidate from Dorion West is Cheeta Johnson, a sophomore in elementary education. Cheeta's favorite pastime is water skiing.

The shortest member of this year's court is Cheryl Moore who likes to read and play the piano. Cheryl is from Huntington and is a senior in elementary education. Sue Strong, a candidate from Dorion East, is 5' 8" and is the tallest member of the court. She is from Prairie City although most of her life was spent in Baker. She is a senior in elementary education. The sixth candidate is Karen Nelson, a senior in elementary education from Hereford. Karen is active in many campus activities.

Selection of the queen will be done by the women residents of Dorion Halls. The voting will be done during the week and the queen will be announced during the Sweetheart's Ball.

Campus Mag Sets Submission Date

Deadline for submission of manuscripts for the MIDDLE R, Eastern Oregon College's literary magazine, has been set for February 15. All students and faculty members, as well as alumni, are eligible to submit.

The editors of the magazine are particularly interested in poetry, vignettes, art work; essentially, anything for the printed page. All submissions should be placed in the envelope on the MIDDLE R bulletin board by February 15.

The magazine is published annually. Sam Miller is the editor for the second year running. Cost of the magazine when it comes out in the spring is one dollar.

For questions concerning submission, contact Sam Miller or any member of the MIDDLE R

Dean Announces Retakes to Count In Student GPA's

In a recent action by the Academic Council, a change of policy was made with regard to students repeating classes for the purpose of raising their grades. The text of the release is printed below:

"The policy in the past allowed students to repeat the course, if they so desired, but the cumulative GPA always included both grades but only counted the hours for graduation for one of the courses.

"The new policy continues to allow students to retake a course for the purpose of raising their grades, and the first grade received would remain on the transcript, but the last received would be used in calculating the GPA.

"This policy will go into effect IMMEDIATELY for all students currently enrolled in the college, but it will not be retroactive for any students attending in the past.

"The Registrar's office will not automatically recalculate GPA's for students concerned, but will be happy to review the records for any students requesting it.

"This procedure is applicable on the Eastern Oregon College campus and does not commit any other institution to this policy. Students transfering from Eastern Oregon College to another college or university may have his GPA lowered as a result."

IK Carnival Heads Weekend Plans; Chairman Outlines Activities



IK's John Patterson (left) and Kim Haskell make plans for tonight's IK Carnival. The carnival will begin immediately following the basketball game with OTI.

Chairmen for the IK Carnival, Kim Haskell and John Patterson, in discussing plans for the event last week, reported that the carnival has been greatly expanded. They also expressed hopes that the carnival will be even more of a success this year.

The carnival, which is an annual event for the Intercollegiate Knights, will be held tonight, February 11 in the Ackerman Gym. It will begin immediately following the basketball game with Oregon Tech., or about 9:30 p.m.

Among the activities scheduled for the carnival are: Dart Throw, Ring Toss, Cake Walk, Egg Toss, Basketball Dunk, Penny Throw, and Fish Pond. The chairmen also noted that there would be a great improvement in the prizes for the various games over the prizes of previous years.

Beacon to Sponsor EOC's Entry In Best Dressed Co-Ed Contest

Under the auspices of Glamour Magazine's "10 Best-Dressed Girls in America" contest, The Beacon is sponsoring the Best-Dressed Coed contest on Eastern Oregon College's campus. The winner of the campus competition will then be a participant in the national contest.

Organizations were invited to submit a candidate. Deadline for submissions is today. All organizational heads should turn them in to The Beacon.

In order to eliminate candidates, an all-school election will be held Monday beginning immediately following the assembly for introduction of candidates at 9:30 a.m. in Hoke Hall. Classes will not be excused for the assembly.

Tuesday the elections will continue and the final five candidates will be selected. They will be anounced the following Friday in The Beacon.

The five finalists will appear in a style show Sunday, February 20 at 3:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall. The final judging will be done at that time by a panel of students and faculty members.

The winner will be announced the following Friday in The Beacon and the entry will be made to Glamour magazine.

The winner of the contest will be competing with college women all over the United States. A final ten will be chosen and they will win an all-expense paid trip to New York City where they will be photographed for the first fall issue of Glamour Magazine. In addition, they will tour many of the fashion houses in New York and will visit with top hair-dresers and fashion specialists.

Sock and Buskin Elects Officers, Names Play Crew

At a recent meeting of Sock and Buskin, EOC dramatics society, new club officers were elected. The new president of the organization is Charles Winget from Pendleton. Other officers are Mike Hollomon, Pilot Rock, and Lynne Mathews, also of Pilot Rock. Hollomon will serve in the capacity of vice president, and Miss Mathews will fill the roll of secretary-treasurer. These new officers replace Cheryl D. Moore, Mary Wayne, and Margaret Woods.

Also at the meeting the crews for the forthcoming Sock and Buskin production of **The Rainmaker** were announced. Make-up: Bonnie Rogers, chairman, Toni Leytham, Jonie Mason, and Sally Brownton. Costume chairman Cheryl Jordan will be assisted by Alan Carroll and Karen Labbe. The publicity committee consists of Jonie Mason, chairman, Margaret Woods, Pat Kreitler, Toni Leytham, Cheryl Jordan, and Lynne Mathews. Properties will be handled by Brian Woolery, chairman, Toni Leytham, Jonie Mason, and Darla Sunderman. Sally Brownton will head up the ticket sales with the help of Darla Sunderman and Sharon Hilton.

Community Concert Presents Pianist Don Shirley



If you're interested in classical, popular, folk, jazz or modern music, an afternoon of entertainment has been planned for you by the Don Shirley Trio. Under the sponsorship of the Union County Community Concert Association, the program is scheduled for Sunday, February 13, in the La Grande High School Auditorium.

The leader of the trio, Don Shirley, has been lauded as "a many-faceted artist whose musical creativity has skyrocketed him to high praise and recognition in the music world." Mr. Shirley is backed up by a cello as well as a bass player. Don Shirley plays the piano.

There is no charge for the performance.

Social Calendar

Friday ..... February 11
OTI Basketball, here, 8 p.m.
IK Carnival, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday ..... February 12
OTI Basketball, here, 8 p.m.
Sweetheart's Ball, 9 p.m.
Wednesday February 16
Senate, 6:15

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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A Waste

The academic year is now past the half-way mark; the time when many organizations and individuals take time out to evaluate what has happened so far and to consider what changes and improvements might be made.

One area where improvement might be suggested is with the Student Identification Cards. They were to have been issued within weeks after the start of Fall term but the people working on them ran amock time after time. The cards, which reportedly were to have been a requisite for admission to all student activities were, at the time of this writing, just on the verge of being distributed.

Considering the cost of the cards to the students, the cards have been a waste of money this year. But now that the equipment has been purchased for processing the program will no doubt be continued. But before it is done next year, the persons involved should put more time into checking the possible pitfalls, such as were met with this year.

Blame for the tardiness of the cards does not, cannot, rest with on person or a group of people. Circumstances which arose and prevented completion of the identification cards in many cases could not be avoided.

But before the student government undertakes another such task, a few wrinkles need to be ironed out. The loss of money, since the cards will get only half use, is astounding. It is a loss of over $1,000 to the students, and an unjustified loss.

And how can it be justified that the students were required to buy them? It can't, at least not under the present system. And not when they must take such a financial loss.

ACKERMAN GYM OPEN TO WOMEN

The Ackerman Gym is open to all women students, female faculty members, and faculty wives every Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. Miss Jean Neely will be present to officiate and offer tips on the variety of gymnastic activities and sports that are offered.

Sports such as fencing, archery, and table tennis will be offered. Basketball teams will be organized if enough girls are interested. Otherwise, volleyball and badminton nets may be set up. The women's physical education department also has available trampolines, a balance beam, a chinning bar, tumbling mats, and other facilities.

AWS Style Show Features Spring

Fourteen members of the Associated Women Students modeled fashions in the Spring line from the Topshop and shoes from Topshop Shoes in the annual AWS style show Tuesday night, February 8, in Hoke Hall.

Sue Strong and Nancy Reiman were fashion coordinators for the show and Miss Strong was commentator. Alma Casey and Jackie Simms served as chairmen for the program.

Carol Counsell, who is a member of the Blue and Gold Singers, sang several selections.

Education Placement

February 14—all day—Beaverton—Dr. John Sandburg
Lompock, California—Mr. Henry Gallina

February 15—all day—Beaverton—Dr. John Sandburg

February 16—1:00-4:00 p.m.—Wasco, Oregon—Mr. C. A. Hockett
third grade only

February 17—3:00-4:00 p.m.—Eugene

February 18—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Eugene

Hershey Discusses

Selective Service Deferment Policy

By Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey
Director
Selective Service System

With the Vietnam confrontation and continual military escalation by the United States, student deferments has been the subject of considerable discussions. In an effort to develop understanding of the present deferment procedures, the Director of the Selective Service, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey recently discussed the entire subject in depth in Southern Oregon College's student publication, The Siskiyou. The following excerpts are taken from the text of Lt. Gen. Hershey's article.

Student Deferments

It must always be remembered that young men for many and compelling reasons constitute the great bulk of the Armed Forces. It follows that mobilization in any volume affects primarily the agencies engaged in the training of young men. These are largely schools, colleges, and universities.

Between World War II and the Korean War a study was made by a committee of prominent scientists, engineers and educators under appointment by the Director of Selective Service. From their report, a system of examination and class standing was initiated to evaluate students in order to assist the local boards in their classification.

However, to preserve the classification authority of the local board, the Selective Service Law was amended to provide that no local board should be required to defer any student solely on the basis of a grade on any test or a standing in class or any other evaluation of that character. The Congress also increased the liability of all deferred registrants from 26 to 35 years of age to insure a longer period for them to be available for induction.

The deferment of a student is based on a determination that he is full time and remains a satisfactory student. There is a lack of uniformity among educational institutions as to the number of hours required for full time standing. Local boards must use their best judgment in each individual case.

When a student is satisfactory is, of course, a matter of judgment and by law the local board must decide this question. The information possessed by the school is of the greatest importance but to be valuable it must be furnished to the local board in timely fashion. This places a responsibility on educational institutions that is both difficult and time consuming, but it must be met. Satisfactory participation cannot be assumed. Evidence must be positive.

The Selective Service System understands that educational institutions declare students unsatisfactory even when they are recipients of grades well above passing. The right and necessity to do so is recognized.

Military service is a privilege and obligation of free men in a democratic form of government. It follows that the induction of a registrant is not, and cannot be, a punishment. The Congress having declared all male citizens within specified ages obligated to serve and having delegated to the local board the decision as to when they shall serve, the local board is not acting arbitrarily when it reclassifies into 1A a registrant it had formerly removed from 1A. This the board must do when the registrant violates the terms by which he secured the deferment in the first place.

The Selective Service System is well aware of the need to train our youth; more so, I believe, than the great majority of our citizens. But, likewise, the Selective Service knows equally well that the registrant, as a student, is only a potential asset for national survival. If dangers are great enough in the present there is no question that if necessary the efforts of all citizens must be used in insuring the survival of the nation. Survival there must be. Without it all other questions are moot.

What may eventually be the requirements for a student deferment depends on factors completely outside of our nation. It would be worse than useless for me to speculate. Today the Selective Service hopes by the cooperation of educational institutions and particularly the individual student to have in school those who clearly demonstrate they are meeting the requirements for full time standing and are satisfactory in every respect. None of us can control yesterday or tomorrow; we can meet today by putting the best we have into doing better today's task. For the student, that means the maximum in effort and the highest devotion to the best image of a student. For the administrative staffs of educational institutions it means their best efforts to inform the local board of those students who are less promising.

Fine Arts Festival Held April 23-28

Eastern Oregon College's First Festival of Fine Arts will be held April 23 through April 29, on the campus.

A jazz-poetry concert will launch the festival on Saturday, April 23. Featured poets will be Carolyn Kizer, author of THE UNGRATEFUL GARDEN and KNOCK UPON SILENCE; William Stafford whose TRAVELING THROUGH THE DARK was National Book Award Winner for Poetry; and Rolfe Humphries, author of GREEN ARMOR ON GREEN GROUND, and leading American translator from the Latin. Miss Kizer is from the University of Washington; Stafford heads the English Department of Lewis and Clark College and Humphries is on the faculty of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

John L. Cobb will direct the college choir in concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 24, the festival's second day.

Monday through Wednesday, April 25-27, foreign films and panel discussions will highlight the festival. Felini's "La Dolce Vita" will be viewed Monday night, followed by a panel discussion chaired by Richard G. Hiatt, Associate Professor of Drama; the Japanese film, "Gate of Hell" will be Tuesday night's fare, with Dr. George Nightingale, Professor of Art, leading the panel; and on Wednesday night Cocteau's famous "The Blood of the Poet" will be featured, with Marvin Saltzman, Assistant Professor of Art as panel leader.

Dr. Mary Jane Loso will direct "A Kaleidoscope of the Arts" on Thursday afternoon and evening, in cooperation with the Art, Music, and English departmets. Benjamino Buffano, internationally-known San Francisco sculptor is scheduled as guest artist.

The Festival will close Friday night, April 29, with a symphony concert under the baton of C. Robert Groth, conductor.

Student directors of the Festival are Robert Becker and Susan Schriver. Ronald H. Bayes, assistant professor of English, is general chairman of the Fine Arts presentation.



Othello To Be Shown at Granada

Othello, with noted Shakspearian Sir Laurence Olivier in the lead, has been scheduled at the Granada Theatre, February 16 and 17.

According to associate professor of English, speech and drama, Richard G. Hiatt, La Grande has been selected as one of the key cities for the national release of this highly rated production.

Matinee performances will begin at 2:30 and evening shows will start at 7:00. Admission is $1.25.

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The formal and public resignation of Dr. Lyle Johnson, EOC Registrar, from the La Grande Selective Service Board has been the subject of state-wide discussion. Exerpts from the text of the letter appeared in both the Oregonian and the Journal and have since been the topic of letters to the editors in the respective editions.

If printed material is indicative of consensus, the public is backing Dr. Johnson and his resignation motive. The letter, which was addressed to Sprague Carter, Director of Oregon State Headquarters of the Selective Service, emphasized Dr. Johnson's paradoxical position of attempting to keep students in school, as facilitated by the Registrar's position and, conversely, pulling them out of school to fill the ranks of the armed forces, the duty of a Selective Service Board member.

We would like to applaud Dr. Johnson for his decision to resign from the board and neglecting the subsequent responsibility of inducting college students. But, at the same time, we must question the validity of another argument expressed within the text of the letter.

Dr. Johnson states that there is little or no correlation between the college grade point average and the future success of the student. Thus, he states, "To use a system of selection of college students for the armed forces by combining college grade point average and test scores, is in my opinion, entirely unrealistic and unfair." Dr. Johnson advocates a system of "random selection" which would, thus, involve those with admirable college records as well as those with poor or mediocre performance.

This system, if instigated would be a disaster. Few college students cherish the principle of the draft, and, thus. it acts as a powerful initiative; that is students who might tend to be complacent become more dedicated so as to eliminate the worry of involuntary induction. If Dr. Johnson's system were applied, those of more than average performance who have a definite goal and are using college to reach the goal, would be subject to the same fate, i.e. the possibility of induction, as the mediocre, unmotivated student whose only goal is to secure a degree and then see what society offers.

Is this system analogous with the American competitive system which rewards ability only if it is used advantageously? We think not, for involuntary induction will remain to those motivated students of ability as the ultimate punishment for college failure; it will never be eyed as a reward.

Bad news for those living in the campus dormitories was announced recently by the State Board of Higher Education. The board approved a $50 per year increase in dormitory fees, which will be put into effect next year. This means that dorm costs will increase from $740 to approximately $790.

According to the board, $40 of the increase is needed to offset the loss of student building fees, with the other $10 going to cover the rising costs in housing and food services.

It will be interesting to see, with the rise in dorm costs, if more students, mainly men, choose to live off-campus. Undoubtedly many will be disturbed with the raise, for it is not now infrequent to hear complaints about spending more and getting less in regards to dormitory life.

Senate Report

The ASEOC student body meeting of February 2 was brought to order by Senate President Randy Dolven. Senators absent were Kinkaid, Clark, Williams and Kukoski.

Mel Omeg, ASEOC Business Manager, released the tentative budget for 1966-67.

Dick Johnson, 2nd Vice President, announced that the student body cards were nearing completion and would be available for distribution at the Student Body Office, Hoke 8, during office hours.

Discussion over the possibility of replacing the records in Hoke Lounge preceeded the appointment of Steve Terjeson to investigate the problem.

Suggestions were also made about the use of space in The Beacon by the Senate to relay its views to the students.

President Attends Chicago Meetings On Education

Dr. Averno Rempel, President of Eastern Oregon College, left February 10 for Chicago. The purpose of Dr. Remple's trip is to attend the annual meetings of the Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Educational Research Association, and the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, where he will serve as chairman of discussion concerning a new constitution for NCATE.

Dr. Rempel, accompanied by Mrs. Rempel, will return February 20.

The Remples will be joined by Dr. Lloyd O'Conner, Principal of Ackerman Laboratory School, who will attend meetings of the American Educational Research Association.

Job Opportunities Outlined by Dean

Are you searching for a job in an effort to reinforce a deflated budget? There are several job opportunities which have been brought to the attention of Mr. Howard Anderson, Dean of Men.

J. C. Penny's has openings for two or three men who are interested in part time employment. According to Dean Anderson, these jobs could lead to full time summer employment. And any men who are interested in careers in retail sales might find this a good opportunity since there is a possibility that this will lead to full time employment after graduation from college. Interested persons should contact Mr. George Lenninger, the manager of Penny's store in La Grande.

An opportunity for summer employment is available with the Wasco County Juvenile Advisory Council. The council is seeking three college students to act as group leaders for their Youth Corp. The employment will run from June 20 to August 15. Interested persons should contact:

County Commissioner,
Bill Kortge
Wasco County Court House
Box 577
The Dallas, Oregon 97058

Dean Anderson pointed out that the Summer Employment Director which lists summer jobs throughout the county is now available for use at the receptionist's desk in the Registrar's Office.

Carol Rambo Takes Snow Carnival Crown; Graham Tops Races

"Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and voiced an interest in returning next year." These were the words of Gary Rusher, president of the Brette Storke Ski Club, upon returning from the Snow Carnival held at Spout Springs this past weekend. Approximately 100 persons attended the annual event, representing Oregon Technical Institute, Blue Mountain College, the University of Washington, and EOC.

First place in the Slalom race went to Don Graham, EOC. Second place was taken by Bill Talich, EOC, and third place honors went to Ron Quesnell, OTI. In the Giant Slalom Don Graham, EOC was first, Bill Talich, EOC, was second, and Ron Quesnell, OTI, tide with Tim Tucker, BMC, for third place. Medals were to the first three in both events and a Combined Team Trophy Award was given to the EOC Second team for having the best team time in both events combined.

Carol Rambo, Saber candidate, was crowned Snow Carnival Queen, with Peggy Watson, Hunt Hall, and Jackie Simms, IK's, as her court. The Queen presided over the Saturday evening dance.

According to Mr. Rusher, General Chairman for the Carnival, all of the social events, the ski movies, night skiing, the dance, the social hours, and the fun fun races were "a big success."

Committee personnel for this year's carnival were: Gary Rusher, general chairman; Ole Walnum, social chairman; and Sandi Kurz, coronation chairman.

Of future interest is this comment by Mr. Rusher. "At present, there are plans for an Oregon Skiing Conference to be formed between all colleges in the state. If these plans materialize, each college in the conference will hold a meet attended by every other college in the conference. The OSC will improve intercollegiate competition as well as provide a means to improve our Snow Carnival. If enough interest develops in racing, it may be necessary to hold races, without social activities, at a separate time and location from the now existing Winter Carnival."



Carol Rambo was crowned Snow Carnival Queen at Spout Springs last weekend. Doing the crowning is Karen Kolstad. Both are seiors at EOC.

GRAD BEGINS TOUR IN PEACE CORPS

Phil Gray, 1965 Eastern Oregon College graduate, has departed for Thailand as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Having recently completed 13 weeks of training at the University of Missouri, Phil received instruction in agriculture, community development, plus courses in the history and culture of Thailand. He studied Thai, which is one of the most difficult languages learned by Peace Corps Volunteers. Phil will remain in Thailand for a two-year term of service.

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MOUNTIES TAKE 2 FROM SOC; OREGON TECH THIS WEEKEND

Eastern Oregon College ran its conference winning streak to 10 games by beating Southern Oregon College twice at Ashland last weekend.

Dave Smith's clutch free throw with 12 seconds left was the difference as the Mounties eked out an 80-79 victory Friday night Smith finished with 13 points but Randy Dolven was the game's high scorer with 28 points. Craig Humphrey added 17 points while Murf Karns scored 10 counters and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Tony Diulio and Jack Mc Whorter starred in a losing cause for SOC. Each had 15 rebounds while scoring 35 points between them.

first game

SOC	40	39	—79
EOC	38	42	—80

Southern Oregon—Stahel—21; Kromminga; Down—15; Pierce—3; Diulio—15; Munson—1; McWhorter—20; Johnson—2; and Day—2.

Eastern Oregon—Chapman—7; Karns—10; R. Smith; Dolven—28; Mikel—5; Humphrey—17; and D. Smith—13.

The Mounties won by 14 points 76-62 Saturday as the Raider shooters turned cold. Southern Oregon shot a disasterous .324 from the field compared to the Mounties' .462.

Rebounding superiority kept the Raiders in the game and they trailed at half time by only two points, 33-31. With 13 minutes to play SOC led by 10 points, 49-39. In the next four minutes, however, Eastern Oregon scored 19 points to regain the lead.

Dolven again was the leading scorer with 22 points. Dave Smith had 12 points and Karns added 10.

The Raider attack was paced by McWhorter with 17 points, Diulio with 16 and Dick Down with 15.

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers return to the home court this weekend to face Oregon Technical Institute. With Oregon College of Education only two games behind in second place, the Mountaineers cannot afford to lose.

Second Game

SOC	31	31	—62
EOC	33	43	—76

Southern Oregon—Stahel—7; Kromminga, Down—15; Pierce; Diulio—16; Munson—3; McWhorter—17; Willis—2; Johnson; Day—2.

Eastern Oregon—Chapman—9; Karns—10; R. Smith; Galbraith—1; Dolven—22; Mikel—9; Humphrey—9; Watson—4; D. Smith—12; McMillan.

EOC Wrestlers Dump Boise; At PSC Tonight

By Grady Rawls

Eastern Oregon College wrestlers handed Boise College of Boise, Ida., a 35-6 defeat here last Saturday afternoon.

The Mounties picked up five falls, one default, one forfeit, and lost two decisions in gaining the victory.

Joe Burres, 123, Bill Quant, 130, Gary Gravel, 160, Mike Bech, 177, and heavyweight Don Albert all won by falls.

Keith Flack at 145 won by default and Rollin Schimmel at 167 won by forfeit.

John Klein, 137, dropped a 10-7 decision and Neil Lieuallen, 152, was decisioned, 5-4.

Those who were unable to attend the contest missed a sparkling performance by heavyweight Albert. He made his first appearance as a Mountie wrestler and did a standout job. Albert is a judo wrestler who uses a judo style and occasionally tried some judo tactics during the match. It was plainly a mis-match but the smaller man from Boise did a great job and displayed a willingness to fight throughout. Albert did not pin his opponent until only 47 seconds remained on the clock.

The EOC team is in Portland this weekend for a match with tough Portland State tonight and tomorrow afternoon the Mounties wrestle the Pioneers of Lewis & Clark College.

Portland State will face the Mounties here February 18 at 7:30 p.m. and February 19 the Mounts will host the Conference Tourney.

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Baseball Schedule Announced

Head Coach Bob Quinn has announced a 28 game baseball schedule for the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College.

The Mounties open March 31 at home against College of Idaho in a nine inning contest. EOC will have nine games before the Oregon Collegiate Conference starts in April 15, against Oregon Tech at La Grande.

Quinn said practice will begin immediately following the conclusion of the basketball season. Some players are working out on their own at the present, however, Quinn said.

The schedule:

March 31—College of Idaho at La Grande
April 1—College of Idaho at Caldwell
April 2—Northwest Nazarene at Nampa (doubleheader)
April 5—Lewis & Clark Normal at Lewiston (doubleheader)
April 6—Whitman College at La Grande
April 9—Boise Collige at Boise (doubleheader)
April 15—Oregon Tech* at La Grande
April 16—Oregon Tech* at La Grande (doubleheader)
April 19—Whitman College at Walla Walla
April 22—George Fox College* at La Grande (doubleheader)
April 26—Boise College at La Grande (doubleheader)
April 29—Oregon College* at Monmouth
April 30—Oregon College* at Monmouth (doubleheader)
May 1—Lewis & Clark Normal at La Grande (doubleheader)
May 6—Southern Oregon College* at Ashland
May 7—Southern Oregon College* at Ashland (doubleheader)

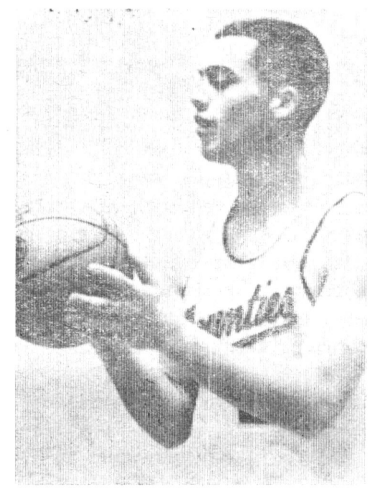
* Indicates conference games.

All nine inning games are scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. Doubleheaders will start at 1:30 p.m., and Saturday conference games begin at 10:30 a.m.

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Craig Humphrey is 3rd leading Mountaineer scorer averaging 14.6 points per game. Eastern Oregon meets Oregon Tech here tonight and Saturday night.

Dolven Averaging 19.6 Per Game

Randy Dolven is the leading Mountaineer basketball scorer through 20 games played through last weekend. Dolven has scored 392 points for a 19.6 average per game.

Dave Smith has dropped in per game average. He now averages 18.9 with 379 points for the season. Craig Humphrey is third with a 14.7 average.

The Mounts are 15-5 for the season and remain unbeaten in Oregon Collegiate Conference play with a 10-0 record.

Individual statistics:

Name	fg	fta-ftm	tp	ave
Dolven	143	116-156	392	19.6
Smith, D.	166	47-56	379	18.9
Humphrey	116	63-86	295	14.7
Karns	67	39-65	173	8.6
Chapman	61	23-43	145	7.2
Mikel	40	33-42	113	5.6
Smith, R.	11	15-19	37	2.5
Langley	12	11-13	35	2.6
McMillan	6	7-9	19	1.4
Watson	3	10-11	16	1.6
Galbraith	6	3-9	15	1.3
Others	2	2-5	6	1.0

Bench Warmer

by Dale Conklin

Four collegiate conferences will be represented in the District 1 & 2 NAIA wrestling championships to be held at the college coliseum at Eastern Oregon College, February 24-26.

The conferences are the Oregon Collegiate Conference, Northwest Conference and Willamette Christian Conference and the Evergreen Conference from Washington.

All five members of the OCC will be participating in the event. Eastern Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Oregon Tech, Southern Oregon College and George Fox College will enter either full or partial teams.

Only three schools from the NWC have indicated they will participate. These colleges are Linfield, Willamette and Whitman. But, Pacific University and Lewis and Clark College are also expected to field teams. Two NWC colleges will be absent. Pacific Lutheran has indicated they have no team to enter and College of Idaho is in another district.

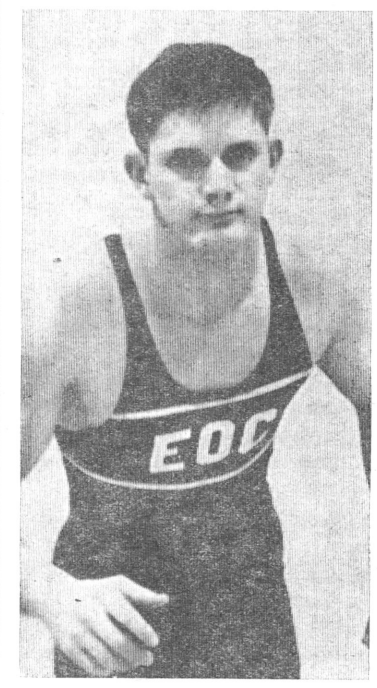
The Willamette Christian Conference will be represented by Cascade College and Warner Pacific University. Until this year, George Fox was a member of that conference.

From the Evergreen Conference will come Eastern Washington State College, Central Washington State College, Western Washington State College, University of Puget Sound and Whitworth College.

The inter-district championships are open to any NAIA member school in districts one and two and individuals to enter the National NAIA meet in St. Cloud, Minn., from this region will be decided at this meet.

The Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College and Central Washington will be the favored teams for the team title with Southern Oregon in the running. Not much is known about Puget Sound or Whitworth but these two colleges could be in the picture.

The three-day event will feature several outstanding wrestlers.



Bill Quant, 130-pound wrestler, will see action this weekend as EOC wrestlers face Portland State tonight and Lewis and Clark College tomorrow afternoon. Both matches will be held in Portland.

Intramural Standings

Basketball

	W	L	%
Bedbugs	9	0	1.000
Fooze	8	0	1.000
Nads	7	1	.875
Gunners	7	2	.777
Hey Rinks	6	2	.750
Half Fast	5	3	.625
Twisters	4	4	.500
Hang Bellies	4	4	.500
The Rocks	4	4	.500
Speedballers	4	5	.444
Hawaiians	2	5	.400
Engineers	3	6	.333
Riddle Go Go's	3	7	.300
Losers	2	6	.250
Thunderballers	2	7	.222
Wee Fives	1	6	.142
Bone Hides	0	9	.000

Handball

	W	L	%
Olson & Christensen	7	0	1.000
Cammann & Ceniga	6	0	1.000
Bohlmann & Royes	6	2	.625
Dunsmoor & Osterloh	3	4	.428
Feasel & Fisher	2	4	.333
Theissen & Nelson	2	4	.333
Carmical & Patterson	2	5	.285
Mayo & Peacock	1	5	.166
Varney & Brickman	0	5	.000

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BIRTHDAY . . . Dance Party!

In honor of good old Pop Schlepp's 93rd birthday, we're having a dance to help him celebrate and to say "Thank you, pop, for all of your years of faithful service as janitor at the Kumquat and Gnurlfingers Gunny-sack factory."

Friday, February 11—La Grande Armory

THE NYGELS

gdk dance promotions

The BEACON

FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—No. 17

Library Expands Microfilm Service

The Walter M. Pierce Library now has the **Oregonian** newspaper on microfilm beginning January, 1965 to date. A special index accompanies this microfilm newspaper. Paul Kelly, librarian, explained, "Only material relating specifically to Oregon is included in this index. Locating national and interational articles in any newspaper is aided by the use of **The New York Times Index."**

The microfilm edition of the Oregonian is an addition to other newspapers now on microfilm at the college library. The **New York Times** is available from January 1960 to date. The **New York Times Index** is available for this same period. Also, the **Oregon School,** and early newspaper of the area dating from 1885 to 1893 and the **La Grande Evening Observer** may be seen on microfilm in the library dating from 1902 to date.

JOHNSON OUTLINES RECLASSIFICATION OF 2S STUDENTS

Reclassification is being done by the selective service in which some students are now being reclassified as 1A, according to Dr. Lyle Johnson, Registrar. Those students who have an accumulative grade point average of less than 2.0 or are carrying less than a normal load, ususally 16 hours, may be subject to the draft.

Under the selective service law, any students who is classified 2S, student deferment, and is called during a given term, may request that he be given a 1S classification. It is mandatory that the reclassification be given. This allows him to finish the term in which he is enrolled.

If during that term the student raises his grades so that he is making satisfactory progress, then he will again be classified 2S. Any male student who has questions concerning his indivi dual case is encouraged to see Dr. Lyle Johnson.

Assembly Group Presents 'Cilli'

Chilli Wang, world-travelled entertainer, will appear here, Monday Feb. 21, under the auspices of the Assembly Committee. Mr. Richard G. Hiatt, committee chairman, said her act "'more nearly approximates pantomine" than any other art form. Miss Wang's work has been classified under a great many categories ranging from "'satirist" to "'comedienne-dancer."

Miss Wang, Vienneses born and Dutch by choice, designs her own props and writes her own material. Her past intenerary includes travels throughout the United States and Canada.

Cilli (pronounced tsee lee) Wang will perform Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theatre. She will be accompanied by Mr. Wim de Vries on the piano. Mr. de Vries has toured with Miss Wang for the past 12 years and composes some of the music used in the performance.

Western Day Ends With Dance Tonite

Western Day, sponsored by the Eastern Oregon Rodeo Club, will be climaxed tonight, February 18, by a western dance to be held in Hoke Hall.

Darrell De Grofft, president of the college organization, has invited student participation in the Western Day event today. Students are asked to dress western style and pants will be acceptable apparel for coeds.

The dance is scheduled to run from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. and will feature music by the Aceaways from Pendleton. Dress is western; refreshments and entertainment are planned. Admission to dance will be 50c for singles and 75c for couples.

Door prizes will also be given.

Interfaith Council Slates Speakers, Banquet, 'David and Lisa,' Next Week

Twenty years ago Interfaith Council was established in conjunction with Brotherhood Week to promote fellowship and understanding. The topic for Interfaith Week 1966 is "The New Morality?"

Interfaith Week, February 22-24, will feature Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, Robert Rumsey and Rabbi Charles Familant as guest speaker. The object of Interfaith Week is to promote, through lectures and reaction panels, topics which present to our society and college students, in particular, issues which revolve around moral decisions. It is the desire of the Interfaith Council to present to the students, faculty and other interested persons topics of national and international interest to be treated in a manner that is not possible through the regular classroom process.

Dr. Kirkendall, Professor of Family Life at Oregon State University, will be concerned with the topics of "The Hubbub Over Morals" and the question, "Are We in the Midst of a Sexual Revolution?"

A summary of Dr. Kirkendall's book, **Premarital Intercourse and Interpersonal Relationships,** has been distributed on campus at conspicuous points. Students are encouraged to make themselves familiar with this material.

Mr. Robert Rumsey, who is associated with the American Friends Service Committee, is the present Peace Education Secretary for the Portland office of Pacific Northwest Region of this Committee. He was a commissioned officer in World War II, and has had a good deal of experience in work among Friends and in speaking with various groups. Mr. Rumsey will be concerned with the moral implications of war upon our society.

Rabbi Charles Familant, 33 years of age, was ordained from Hebrew Union College for Reform Rabbis in Cincinatti, Ohio. He had a two-year fellowship at Oxford, England, and is presently Hillel (Jewish student group) Director at Stanford. Rabbi Familant will be here for the three days of Interfaith Week. His topic will cover materialism in the American Society. He will attack those figments of materialism that form a deterrent to moral decisions in the business world, both from the salesman's viewpoint and that of the consumer. He has indicated that he will discuss drug addiction and alcoholism in this same context.

Of special interest on Wednesday evening, February 23, will be the showing of the movie, "David and Lisa," to be followed by a panel consisting of students, faculty and representatives of the community.

The high point of Interfaith Week will be the banquet on Thursday evening. At this banquest Mr. Rumsey and Rabbi Familant will present their analysis of the viewpoints presented during Interfaith Week.

Five Finalists Selected to Compete For Best Dressed Coed Sunday

Nancy Reiman, Jean Pipes, Beth Sands, Cheeta Johnson, and Sue DeLashmutt have been selected as finalists in Eastern Oregon College's Best-Dressed Coed contest.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Beacon, is being held under the auspices of Glamour Magazine's "10 Best-Dressed Girls in America" contest. The winner of the campus competition will represent EOC in the national contest.

The Best-Dressed Coed on the EOC campus will be chosen from the five finalists by student and faculty judges. Criteria for judgement will be based on the candidates presentation in a "Chic Show", which will be held Sunday, February 20, at 3:00 p.m., in Hoke Hall. In selecting the Best-Dressed Coed, judges will use standards established by the national contest. Contestants will be judged on poise, general appearance, posture, grooming, figure, appropriateness of dress, and other qualifications.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the February 25 edition of the Beacon. EOC's Best-Dressed Coed will be photographed in formal, campus, and informal attire. These pictures will then be submitted to Glamour Magazine for consideration in the national contest.

Winners of national competition will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York City where they will be photographed for the first fall issue of Glamour Magazine. Their stay in New York will include tours of prominent fashion houses and visits with top hair-dressers and fashion specialists.

Beauty Pageant Entries Sought

Don Stoddard, entries chairman for this year's Miss La Grande Pageant, announced recently that applications for entries in the pageant are now being taken. Interested persons should contact Mr. Stoddard at Baker's Men's Wear or by calling 963-6310.

The annual event, sponsored by the La Grande Junior Chamber of Commerce, is open to all single women between the ages of 18 and 28.

Prizes awarded at the Pageant include: one $250 scholarship; one $100 scholarship; a trip to the Miss Oregon Contest at Seaside; a clothing allowance; publice appearances; and a possible trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey.

According to Mr. Stoddard, "It is from such a pageant as ours that each new Miss America is chosen. The winner of the Miss La Grande Pageant goes on to compete for the Miss Oregon title and Miss Oregon, of course, is entered in the Miss America Pageant."

Tessie Tarter, an EOC student, was last year's Miss La Grande. For any personal information about entering, contact Miss Tarter.

Health Service Expands Facilities

Mrs. Georgia Osterholme, EOC Student Health Nurse, has announced that new facilities and services are now available at the Health Service Office in the College Coliseum.

Expanded physical facilities include a Doctor Conference Room, two examination rooms and an expanded secretarial department. New equipment has been purchased to aid in diagnosis and cure of student ills.

Recent additions in service include psychiatrist, new tests for certain illnesses, including infectious mononucleosis, and an extension of doctor availability for student consultation.

Psychiatric consultation is now available from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., every other Friday. Dr. T. M. Barber from Eastern Oregon State Hospital at Pendleton is available on request but an appointment is urged for the student's convenience.

These services will augment the existing programs of emergency first-aid, medical and nursing services, counseling on matters of health, preventive medicinal practices and supply of special services, including loans of crutches and other special equipment.

Symphony Features Joanne Price In Second Concert of Season

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present its second concert of the season on Sunday, February 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Joanne Price, featured piano soloist for the performance, will play **Beethoven's 2nd Piano Concerto** with the orchestra. Mrs. Price, a student of the renowned Isabelle Vengerova in New York, attended the University of Washington and now resides in Imbler where she teaches music.

Also slated for the orchestral performace are "'Der Freischutz Overture" by Weber, the "Overture and Alegro from La Sultane" by Couperin-Milhaud, the "March and Scherzo fro mthe Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev, and Brams' Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6.

The 60 member orchestra is made up of faculty members, people from the area, high school and college students. Eastern Oregon College students in this years orchestra are: June Tremain, Patsy Rayburn, John Pedro, and Norma Collins, violins; Cheryl Jordan, cello; Rick Winter and Pat Goshorn, bass viols; Jean Buschanan and Julie Sutherland, flutes, Joe Sullivan, oboe; Jeanette Irvin and Terrie Presler, clarinets; Pete Rimbey, french horn; Mike Thompson, trumpet; Gary Holman and Dennis Curtis, trombones; Steve Ferebee, tuba; and Glenda Hoffman, percussion.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 18

Civil Air Patrol meeting, 6:00 p.m., Hunt Hall A Lounge.

Wrestling, PSC here, 7:30.

Saturday, February 19

Wrestling Conference Tournament, here.

Sunday, February 24

Grande Ronde Symphony Concert, 4:00 p.m., College Theatre.

Wednesday, February 23

Senate Meeting, 6:15 p.m., Hoke Hall.

IDAHO SCULPTURIST TO DISPLAY WORK FINE ARTS WEEK

One of the guest artists appearing here during the Fine Arts Festival Week, April 23-29, is George Roberts. He is a sculpturist from Idaho who will present some of his work on Saturday, April 23. The showing will be immediately following the R's Poetica No. 19 in the basement of the Walter Pierce Library.

Mr. Robert's work is now being shown throughout Japan. He was requested by the Japanese government to present his work to their country.

This art showing will begin the week of art and artists presented on the Eastern Oregon campus. Throughout the week there will be a presentation of varied talents of the artistic nature.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Finals Program an Injustice

Final week, as it now stands has a fairly effective schedule. But as with all systems, there is room for reform.

Exams are now set up according to the time period in which the class first meets each week. For the most part, it works well, without more than just minor difficulties.

But some inequalities exist in the final examination time period. All finals, regardless of the number of credit hours given for the class, have the same amount of time allotted for the final.

This means that in preparation for the finals, a student must anticipate approximately the same study time allotment for a PE 180 course as for a language course. A student must plan on a two-hour final, although there is a discrepancy of three credits between the two courses.

Also, classes which are held in the evening, for three hours a week, miss the equivalent of an entire week of class time (for a three hour course) by being allotted no final examination time period. The instructor is forced to use the last class meeting if a final examination is to be given.

Perhaps a better system would be to allot two days during final week. One day for the finals and night courses, and one day (with just one hour testing sessions rather than two) for PE and other one hour courses. This would help to equalize the time distribution and to add a measure of stability to final test evaluation.

Placement Opportunities

February 21—Walla Walla, Washington
February 22—Salem, Oregon
February 22—Allstate Insurance (General Studies).
February 22—State Welfare Department, 10:00-12:00.
February 23—Halfway 10:00-3:30.
February 24—Parkrose, Portland, Oregon.

footnote*

*...until reason, justice, and truth can regain their authority over the public mind.
—A. Hamilton

By Kim Haskell

What has happened to the fifty minute class? This is the question that has been echoing the halls of the EOC campus. Why do many instructors hold their classes five or more minutes past the bell? I suppose there are many reasons; the instructor having a fifty minute lecture planned, but arriving a few minutes late for class, or, the loss of a few minutes due to a student or students dragging into class late and interrupting the lecture. At this point I think each instructor should ask himself how he feels when a student continually arrives late at and interrupts his lecture, and, what personal opinions he draws toward said students. Agreed some students don't have a legitimate excuse for being "tardy," but there are a great many that do. It seems unfair to submit a student to the unfavorable opinion of the instructor that undoubtedly is drawn for continual lateness due to the previous fifty-five minute class.

What, then, can be done to curb this vicious circle? The first step would seem to be an effort for all instructors to release their students as soon as possible or practical after the bell has sounded. It may take a minute or two, but release these students with sufficient time to reach their next class, wherever it might be. If this step could be successful, it would leave the remaining late arrivers without a leg to stand on.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

In behalf of the Collegians of EOC, I would like to express our appreciation to the girls of Dorion Halls for the invitation to the Sweetheart's Ball. Those of us who attended enjoyed ourselves tremendously. We hope this is the beginning of a better relationship between the Collegians and the dorm students.

In Appreciation,
Robert Misener
President pro-tem Collegians

TO THE EDITOR:

There is something peculiar (or should I say repugnant) going on around here. The more I think about it, and the more I talk about it to others in my position, the more furious I become.

A few weeks ago, the Beacon printed a short article. This article must have been prepared by the yearbook staff. The main idea (and an insane, unfair one it is) is to force seniors to buy pictures from Perry's Studio.

You see, if we refuse to have a picture taken by Perry's, we are to be called "non-graduating seniors!"

I ask you: Since when has the senior pictures taken by Perry's been a graduation requirement? What right does the Mountaineer staff have to classify seniors? Is the education department aware of the conspiracy? Do they intend to tolerate it?

Perhaps in the very near future, a member of the Mountaineer staff will clarify this matter. I'd certainly like to know just who they think they are.

Name Witheld by Request

TO THE EDITOR:

I have no interest in converting anyone to any camp. I merely wanted (and do want) to draw some discussions on this **sick** war from the vast minds of EOC. We have to participate in this nightmare as soldiers so we should, as citizens, consider its validity. The **minds** showed their depth by name-calling.

As for seeking publicity, how many of you would like to see a letter signed "Anonymous"? I don't. If I had wanted publicity, to bloat a flacid ego, I would have simply tried to smear someone through this column. There are so many questions to be asked, it seems a shame to waste space calling others names and creating gossip.

Some of you wonder, "Why those damn students and soldiers are protesting this war?" In case you haven't heard, the rules of war have been changed. After World War II the Allied nations met in London and decided the German soldiers must be punished, even if they have committed war crimes under order. This is the reason for the Nuremberg Trials. As a soldier, you must obey orders, but as a human being you are responsible for your own acts. You cannot deny the existence of the people you kill. Your act must be valid, and your objections to the objections must be concrete.

PAUL KANGAS

Senate Establishes Committee To Review Student Union Policy

At the ASEOC Senate meeting on February 9, Dr. Lyle Johnson announced that an informal committee had been set up to discuss the general policy regarding the use of Hoke Hall and the Student Union. Members of the committee were drawn from the business and administration offices and the Senate. These members, after considering all sides of the issue, will draw up a tentative set of written recommendations regarding the use of Hoke Hall. These recommendations may become the written permanent policy for Hoke and the Student Union.

Vice president Dolven announced that the next Senate meeting would be an informal one, to be held in the Faculty Lounge in the library. Held at the regular time, this meeting would be a coffee hour, during which Senators could discuss problems, set up new committees, and hold a short business meeting.

Bill 65-66 7 was presented to the Senate. It was a request that $203.42 be allotted to the Rally Squad to meet expenses for travel to the basketball games with OCE in Monmouth on February 18-19. The bill was passed unanimously.

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It seems to be "proper" journalistic style these days to criticize excessively with little or no space given to praiseworthy achievements. To divert from properness, at least momentarily, it seems appropriate to commend the campus maintenance crew for the creditable job they are doing in keeping building to building pathways clear of snow.

After every new snow, members of the crew can be seen clearing sidewalks in an effort to make passage possible and reasonably expedient. To insure this service, students should be more than willing to cooperate. Perhaps the most cooperative gesture that students can make is to park cars approximately a foot away from the curb so that the crew has space to put the scraped up snow.

According to the maintenance department, this has been of particular concern in the parking area in front of Hoke Hall. With out the sufficient space, the maintenance crew has been forced to shovel these walks by hand, instead of employing the more practical method of plowing..

By combining student cooperation with the earnest attempts of the maintenance crew, future snows should pose no unusual problems.

Tonight, February 18, educational television for La Grande will present Marcelle-Maurette's play from A. Tolstoy's poignant novel ANNA KARENINA.

Carried on Channel 10 by the cable system, the play is performed by a stellar cast headed by British actress Claire Bloom as Anna and Sean Connery as Count Alexis Vronsky.

The program is scheduled for 9:00 p.m.

I thought I'd seen them all . . . all the kooks, and nuts and extremists of one sort or another that range on this campus. But my eyes were really opened this week when I saw a prof wearing a Chiquita Brand banana sticker on the lapel of his suit. Another member of the faculty spent class time telling his students the history of the banana stickers, presumably something else to do with the fad.

Nationally Known Don Shirley Trio Highlights Community Concert Series

by Gary Kaiser

The La Grande High School Auditorium was the scene of last Sunday's concert performance of the well known Don Shirley Trio. Accompanying arranger-pianist Don Shirley in the Community Concert Service presentation were Martin Sklar, bassist, and Ronald Naspo, bassist and guitarist.

The trio presented an hour-and a-half concert consisting mostly of Shirley's transcriptions on familiar themes in American music. The audience heard variations on melodies from such widely divergent idioms as the Broadway show, folk music, and the Negro spiritual. The style in which these numbers were performed was, in the words of one of Shirley's critics, truly "unique." According to the same critic, Shirley's transcriptions are ". . . literally 're-creations' of musical works — often striking in their novel effects, sometimes disarming in their grossamer subtleties but certainly never hackeyed in the over-all effect."

Another unique innovation in the concert was the lack of a formal printed program. Mr. Shirley explained to his audience that this degree of flexibility allowed the trio to play the type of program that would best fit a particular audience and situation. In Mr. Shirley's words, ". . . by eliminating a 'set' program we are able to bring more pleasure to the majority in each audience."

Not only is Don Shirley an accomplished pianist and musicologist, but he also holds a doctorate of Psychology with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He started in life as a teacher in American colleges and universities.

Faculty Crab Feed To Be Held Tonite

The annual Faculty Crab Feed will be held at 6:30, tonight, February 18, in Hoke Hall. All faculty members and spouses are invited to attend. Dr. and Mrs. James Kearns are co-chairmen of this year's Crab Feed Committee.

CAP To Feature Liason Officer

There will be a meeting tonight, February 18, at 6:00 p.m. in Hunt Hall Section A lounge for all persons interested in forming a Civil Air Patrol Squadron on campus.

Guest speaker will be Major Donald T. Grubb from the USAF-CAP Liason Office in Portland. He will present information about CAP and will answer questions about CAP membership and activities. Arrangements have been made so that any women interested in CAP may attend the meeting in Hunt Hall.

The main purpose of the Civil Air Patrol squadron here would be to provide a meeting group for CAP members of other squadrons who are away from their groups, to have qualified search and rescue personnel available in time of community need, and to become a service organization for the college.

Anyone wishing more information about CAP may contact Dale Thiessen, the USAF-CAP officer for Eastern Oregon or Bill Vollmer, Room 304A, Hunt Hall.

ANNUAL DEADLINE SET FOR APRIL 1

Those wishing to purchase The Mountaineer and have not already done so, must do so before April 1. After this date, no annuals will be sold. The number of annuals ordered must be turned into the publisher no later than April 1.

Annuals may be purchased by putting one dollar down and paying the balance when the annuals arrive next fall. Mountaineers are being sold, periodically, in Hoke Hall, or can be purchased in Hoke 20, The Mountaineer office.

The textile industry is spending $1-billion a year for high-speed machinery.

Dorions Select Anita Scott Sweetheart



ANITA SCOTT—Dorion Sweetheart

Anita Scott, a sophomore from Elgin, Oregon, was crowned **Dorion** Sweetheart for 1966 at the annual Sweetheart's Ball on Saturday, Feb. 12. Other members of the court were Cheeta Johnson, Cheryl Moore, Sue Strong, Karen Nelson and Lola Frazier.

Patty Fox, 1965 Dorion Sweetheart, crowned Miss Scott shortly before intermission. The new Sweetheart in relating the experience says, "Being Dorion Sweetheart is about the most thrilling honor I have ever had, and I am proud to be able to represent so many really wonderful girls."

Chairmen of the dance were Carol Brooks and Wilma Morgan. They said that this year's event was very successful, and that they believed more couples attended than usual.

Phil Cuthbert and his band did a special number, that being "The Anniversary Waltz." This was done in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William O. Wells who were celebrating their 16th anniversary.

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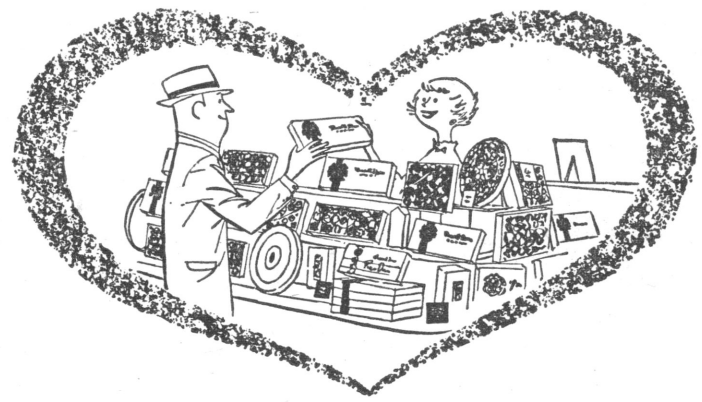
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EOC Mounties Gain Tie for OCC Hoop Title

by Larry Green

Eastern Oregon College clinched no less than a tie for the Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball championship by beating Oregon Technical Institute twice last weekend.

But, the Mountaineers had help in claiming at least a share of the title, EOC's third straight. Southern Oregon College handed second-place Oregon College of Education two losses while the Mounties were winning.

EOC needs only one victory in four remaining contests to win the crown outright, an unprecedented third title.

The Mounties had trouble getting started Friday night. After tieing the score, 9-9, they settled down to lead at the half, 41-33, and finally won by a comfortable 78-67 margin.

High scorers for EOC were Randy Dolven with 19, Dave Simth with 17, and Charles Chapman with 13.

OTI was led by guards Mike Wertin and Bernie Wells with 17 and 22 points respectively.

The Mountaineers outshot the Owls .476 to .417 from the field and .720 to .680 from the foul line.

Saturday night the Mounties had little trouble holding the lead in the first half and led at intermission, 42-37. Coach Bob Quinn substituted liberally in the first half and sent in a complete new team to give his starting five a rest before intermission.

The Mountaineers threatened to run away with the contest in the early part of the second half and the Owls soon trailed by 17 points.

OTI at this point began to cut away at the EOC lead. The devastating long-range shooting by Wertin was instrumental in putting the Owls back in the ball game. Wertin scored 16 of his game high 24 points in the second half.

With less than four minutes remaining the Owls took the lead, 73-72. However, the clutch shooting of Dave Smith and Dolven enabled the Mounties to pull away again to win, 85-78.

Dolven, Smith, Karns, and Humphrey all hit in double figures for the Mountaineers.

This weekend is a big two-game series at Monmouth with Oregon College of Education. One victory would give the Mounties their third consecutive conference crown but beyond this vital consideration a winning streak is at stake. No team in the history of the Oregon Collegiate Conference has ever gone undefeated.

OTI	33	34—67
EOC	41	37—78

Oregon Tech. — Turner, Wells 22, Wertin 17, Haas 5, Stockman 6, R. Carpenter 3, Robinett 11, M. Carpenter 3.

Eastern Oregon — Langley 6, Mikel 4, R. Smith 2, Humphrey 6, Watson 2, Karns 9, Chapman 13, Galbraith, Dolven 19, D. Smith 17.

OTI	37	41—78
EOC	42	43—85

Oregon Tech — Turner, Wells 16, Wertin 24, Haas 17, Stockman 4, R. Carpenter 3, Robinett 11, M. Carpenter 3.

Eastern Oregon — McMillan 1, Langley 2, Mikel 3, R. Smith, Humphrey 12, Watson 2, Karns 15, Chapman 6, Galbraith 4, Dolven 23, D. Smith 17.

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Oregon	12	0	1.000
Oregon College	7	4	.636
George Fox	4	7	.363
Oregon Tech	5	9	.357
Southern Oregon	3	11	.214

Dolven Continues To Lead Scoring

Randy Dolven continues to set the scoring and rebounding pace for the Moutaineer basketball team. The junior center is averaging 19.7 points and 11.9 rebounds per game. Dolven widened his scoring gap ahead of Dave Smith who is averaging 18.7 points per outing.

Smith has the highest shooting percentage from the field hitting on 180 of 356 attempts, a .505 mark. Charles Chapman is connecting at .500.

Darrell Watson has the best mark from the charity stripe with a .909 and Ron Smith has a .789.

Eastern Oregon extended its conference win streak to 12 straight last weekend and has an overall season record of 17-5.

Individual Statistics

name	fg	ftm-fta	tp	ave.
Dolven	160	124-167	434	19.7
Smith, D.	180	53-85	413	18.7
Humphrey	122	69-92	313	14.2
Karns	76	45-74	197	8.8
Chapman	68	28-48	164	7.4
Mikel	42	36-46	120	5.4
Langley	14	13-18	43	2.6
Smith, R.	12	15-19	43	2.3
Watson	5	10-11	20	1.5
McMillan	6	8-11	20	1.3
Galbraith	7	4-11	19	1.4
Others	2	2-5	6	1.0

EOC HOSTS CONFERENCE MAT TOURNEY TOMORROW

By Grady Rawls

Tomorrow afternoon Eastern Oregon College wrestlers will play host to all members of the Oregon Collegiate Conference. This tournament action will determine the individual weight champions of the regular 1965-66 OCC season.

Preliminary rounds will begin at 1:30 p.m. with semi-final and consolation rounds to follow at 2:30 and 3:30 respectively. Final consolation and championship matches will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the evening.

A team trophy will be awarded for first place, medals for division winners and ribbons for second and third place. The medals and ribbons will be awarded immediately after the championship match in each division.

At the conclusion of the tournament coaches will vote on the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Last Friday night the EOC team, OCC champs, dropped only their second match of the season to strong non-conference opponent Portland State College, 22-13, at Portland. The Mounties quickly recovered from their loss with a 35-8 rout of Lewis and Clark wrestlers Saturday.

EOC picked up one fall, one default and one decision against Portland State while losing two falls and four decisions.

Rollin Schimmel, 160, won by decision, 10-5, Chuck Holliday at 167 won by default and Mike Bech, 177, won by a fall. John Kruesi, 123, and Gary Gravel, 152, each lost by a fall. Bill Quant, 140, dropped a 4-0 decision, John Klein, 137, lost by decision, 11-2, Keith Flack, 145, lost a 7-2 decision and heavyweight Don Albert was decisioned, 7-4.

Against Lewis and Clark the Mounties won five falls, two forfeits, lost one fall and one decision.

Kruesi, Quant, Flack, Craig Woodward and Holliday each won by falls. Klein and Gravel won by forfeits. Albert lost a 9-3 decision and Joe Burress at 130 lost by a fall.

Before leaving for Portland last weekend the EOC team swamped Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., 43-0, here Thursday night.

Burress, Chuck Corak and Albert each won by forfeit. Kruesi, Quant, Flack, Schimmel and Woodward all won by pins and Gravel won a 6-3 decision.

In an exhibition match EOC's Albert and Holliday battled for three 2-minute rounds. Holliday won by a 6-1 decision.

The regularly scheduled match with Portland State tonight has been cancelled.

Jayvees Suffer Pair of Losses

Eastern Oregon College jayvees were upended twice in basketball action last weekend.

The junior varsity squad outpointed the Northwest Nazarene College jayvees in the second half but were too far down at halftime to defeat the visitors.

NNC went ahead, 50-53, at the intermission and held off EOC to win 97-83.

Mike Clements led the Eastern Oregon attack with 22 points. Steve CcClure added 19. All five of the NNC starters ended with double column figures.

It was the same story the following night against Blue Mountain Community College. Down at halftime, 48-28, EOC outscored BMC in the second half but it was not enough as the jayvees were defeated, 89-81.

Clements and McClure were high for EOC with 17 each. Bruce Hanna added 13 and Ramsey Derbyshire collected 11.

Tonight the jayvees travel to Nampa for another contest with the Northwest Nazarene junior varsity. The two teams have met twice during the season with each club gaining a win.

EOC jayvees are 8-10 for the season.

Intramural Standings

Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Bedbugs	11	0	1.000
Fooze	10	0	1.000
Nads	9	1	.900
Hey Rinks	7	2	.777
Gunners	8	3	.727
Half Fast	6	4	.600
The Rocks	6	5	.536
Speedballers	5	5	.500
Twisters	5	6	.454
Hang Bellies	4	5	.444
Losers	4	6	.400
Engineers	3	8	.272
Hawaiians	2	7	.222
Wee Fives	2	7	.222
Thunderballers	2	8	.200

Handball

	W	L	Pct.
Olsen & Christensen	8	0	1.000
Cammann & Ceniga	6	0	1.000
Bohlmann & Royes	6	2	.625
Dunsmoor & Osterloh	4	4	.500
Feasel & Fisher	3	4	.428
Carmical & Patterson	3	5	.374
Mayo & Peacock	1	5	.166
Varney & Brickman			dropped

Bowling

	W	L	Pct.
Mehas & Conklin	20	4	.833
Misener & Fihn	19	5	.792
Miles & Henderson	16	8	.666
Miller & Simmons	15	9	.625
Takitani & Okafuji	15	9	.625
Oda & Endo	13	11	.542
West & Simms	12	12	.500
Nishida & Sato	11	13	.458
Duus & Peterson	10	14	.418
Whipple & Burgett	8	16	.333
Spain & Fuller	8	16	.333
Thomas & Morris	1	23	.042

Bench Warmer

by Dale Conklin

Now that the Mountaineers have all but laid claim to their unprecedented third consecutive conference basketball crown, Eastern Oregon College can look towards the NAIA District 1 playoffs.

The Mounties will probably meet Linfield College, the present leader in the Northwest Conference, in the playoffs. Linfield is the team EOC dropped to in last year's playoffs held here.

Providing that the Mounties will be the number one team in the Oregon Collegiate Conference (and, that is all but a certainty) and Linfield is the top team in the NWC, the playoffs will be held at Linfield (located in McMinnville.).

Coach Bob Quinn's cagers are no strangers to the District NAIA playoffs.

This will be the Mountaineers fourth appearance in the past five years but Eastern Oregon has not been able to capture the top prize, a berth in the national NAIA playoffs in Kansas City Mo. Previous times in the district championships were 1961 1964, and 1965.

It has been the Wildcats of Linfield that have been the nemesis of EOC's fortunes on two occasions while Lewis and Clark provided the stopper once.

Eastern Oregon has made one appearance at the national championships. That was in 1943.

Quinn's cagers could very well come through with a "first" in OCC play.

No conference team has ever gone through the season undefeated in OCC action. The Mounts are presently 12-0 and two-game sweeps over Oregon College and George Fox would do the trick.

But, EOC meets the Wolves of OCE at Monmouth and it is no easy feat to defeat Oregon College on their home floor and George Fox is an improving ball club since the Mounties last faced the Quakers.

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EOC Faces Linfield in District Cage Playoffs Monday

Best of Three Series Slated At McMinnville

Eastern Oregon College meets Linfield College at McMinnville for the District 2 NAIA championship and a berth in the national NAIA championships slated for Kansas City, Mo., Monday and Tuesday night. A third game in the best-of-three series will be held Wednesday night if necessary.

The Mountaineers, Oregon Collegiate Conference champion, meets the Northwest Conference winner, Linfield, in a repeat performance of last year's district showdown. The Wildcats defeated EOC twice in that series and earned the Kansas City trip.

Eastern Oregon tangles with George Fox College in two contests this weekend at the college coliseum. Friday night's game will begin at 9:00 p.m. to allow the NAIA wrestling semi-finals to be held. Saturday night's encounter with the Quakers will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Mountaineers won the OCC championship for the third straight year by splitting with Oregon College at Monmouth last weekend.

Regional Wrestling Championships Today

The BEACON

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—No. 18

SOCIAL CALANDER

Friday, February 25
- NAIA Wrestling
- Basketball, George Fox, here 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 26
- NAIA Wrestling
- Basketball, George Fox, here 8:00 p.m.
- West Dorian Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2
- Senate Meeting, 6:15 p.m.
- SOAE Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3
- Opening night, **The Rain-Maker**, College Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

THE RAINMAKER OPENS THURSDAY FOR 3-DAY RUN



Final rehersals are in progress for the forthcoming Sock and Buskin production of N. Richard Nash's **The Rainmaker.** This "romantic comedy" is slated to open for a three-night run beginning Thursday, March 3.

The cast includes Alan Carrell (Cranford, N. J.); Don Howard (Milton-Freewater); Dave Morrison (Beaverton); Denice Hughes (La Grande); Steve Lyell (La Grande); Rich Carver (Milton-Freewater); and Dennis Carter (Beaverton). The production is under the direction of Richard G. Hiatt, head of dramatics at EOC. Hiatt is being assisted by student director Dick Domey.

Ticket sales have been under way for several days at the book store on campus, and also down town at Moon's La Grande Drug Store. EOC students will be given tickets to the performance upon the presentation of their student body cards. All seats are reserved. Ticket prices for the general public are 50 cents for students, and $1.00 for adults. Tickets will also be available at the door.

According to director Richard Hiatt, **The Rainmaker** offers a unique combination of humor and drama. Hiatt says that he is "pleased" with rehersals thus far, and is looking forward to a good performance.

17 Teams Here For Two-Day Mat Tournament

Seventeen teams are entered in the District 1 & 2 NAIA Regional Wrestling Championships slated to begin at noon today at the college coliseum.

The event will decide not only regional champions but entries to the National NAIA championships to be held at St. Cloud, Minn.

Three teams loom as favorites, Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon College and Central Washington State College.

Other teams entered include Oregon Tech, George Fox College, Oregon College of Education, Linfield, Wallamette, Lewis and Clark, Pacific, Cascade College and Warner Pacific College all from Oregon.

Teams from Washington include Whitman, Whitworth College, University of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington State College.

Preliminary matches begin at noon today witn the semi-final round scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m.

Tomorrows matches begin at 9:00 a.m. with consolation finals slated for 1:30 p.m. and championship finals at 2.30 p.m.

MERIT AWARDS TO BE ANNOUNCED NEXT TUESDAY

According to Dr. Carlos Easley, announcement of the merit awards for the five exceptional teachers at Eastern Oregon College will be made after March 1, 1966. The five outstanding teachers, chosen by a selection committee, will be awarded $1,000 each for their outstanding contributions for educating Eastern Oregon College students.



REIMAN TAKES HONORS IN BEST-DRESSED CONTEST

From a final field of five, student and faculty judges selected Nancy Reiman as Eastern Oregon College's Best Dressed Coed in a "Chic Show" held Sunday, Feb. 20 in Hoke Hall. The five finalists, Beth Sands, Jean Pipes, Sue DeLashmutt, Cheeta Johnson, and Miss Reiman, were selected to compete for the title on the basis of student body elections held Feb. 15.

The "Chic Show" consisted of the finalists modelling an off-campus and a campus outfit. Judges based the selection on the girls performances in regards to the criteria established by Glamour Magazine, who is sponsoring the "Ten Best-Dressed Girls in America" contest. Miss Reiman will be EOC's contestant in Glamour Magazine's national contest.

A twenty-two year old senior, Miss Reiman will be competing with contestants from all over the nation. Photographs of Miss Reiman posing in formal, campus, and off-campus attire will be sent to the national contest for final consideration.

If chosen as one of the "Ten Best Dressed Girls in America," Miss Reiman will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York, where she will be photographed for a future edition of Glamour Magazine. Also included in the two weeks stay in New York are tours of the various fashion houses and clothing specialists.

Certification Set For Administrator

Six years represent the newly established minimum amount of time required to obtain an Administrator's Certificate in Oregon. Anyone seeking to qualify for a position as a principal or superintendent in the future will be compelled to fulfill the time and course requirements for an Administrator's Certificate.

With the creation of this new certificate for administrators, EOC, SOC, and OCE are working in conjunction with the University of Oregon to aid students in obtaining certification. According to Dr. Carlos Easley, under this joint program, the student can complete his master's degree plus an additional summer at the regional school before transferring to the University of Oregon for the final year and qualification for certiification.

Folk Singer Glenn Yarbrough Will Appear at EOC Concert April 18

The Eastern Oregon College Coliseum will be the scene of the April 18th concert by well-known folk singer, Glenn Yarbrough, Yarbrough, former member of "The Limeliters" folk trio, will be accompanied by a four-piece jazz group, "'The Stanyan Street Quartet." Also on the program will be comedian Biff Rose. The show is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body of EOC, and the public is invited.

All tickets will be $1.75. According to ASB 2nd vice president, Dick Johnson, advance ticket sales will start on the same day as Spring Term registration, March 28. Johnson says that tickets should be available in the registration line. After registration day, tickets may be purchased on campus at either the book store or the business office. They will also be available from several La Grande merchants.

JARS II

JARS, EOC's littlest literary magazine, was released this week, according to Miss Kay Olsen, editor. The magazine is a product of the creative writing classes. It includes poetry and aphorisms by them. Copies are available from members of the class this week.

Mr. Ronald H. Bayes, instructor in English is scheduled for three reading engagements. He will be reading from his own poetry March 18 at Big Bend Junior College, Moses Lake, Washington, at their festival of arts. He is also scheduled to appear at Simon Fraser University at Vancouver, B.C., March 23 and at Reed College in Portland on April 15.

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The BEACON

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A Successful Endeavor



Warren R. ((Spike) Young, and Carol Parsons, deserve more than just a pat on the back for the marvelous job they did organizing and coordinating the 1966 Interfaith Week.

The lectures and reaction panels, as well as fireside discussions, and the banquet, hosted maximum attendance. This is partly due to the comprehensive advance advertising which was done by the committee. The timing of all the events was deftly arranged and the attention to detail, concerning treatment of the guests was at all times noticable.

Service organizations such at the IK's, Sabers, Circle K, and Blue Key, as well as several other campus organizations also lended their help and the outcome was a smooth-running program for the three days of the intensive Interfaith activities.

The end result was a warmly received Interfaith Week, and all members of the committee deserve a vote of thanks for their well-executed efforts And a special thanks to Mr. Young and Miss Parsons.

Mosser Muff

At long last, definite word of Mosser Plan Award results has been announced by administrative officials. At present, the announcement of the faculty winners of the $1000 grants for excellence in undergraduate instruction will take place March 1. However, the interest and concern that this plan withheld three months ago has long since disappeared. It is rather anti-climatic to vote for your favorite faculty member one day and then have to wait three months to find out if you have made him $1000 richer. Perhaps the only ones who will be extremely excited about the announcement will be those who take home the awards.

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TO THE EDITOR:

I was much relieved of reading the last Beacon to note that many " . . . kooks and nuts, and extremists . . ." have come under your attention. It has been my opinion, this year, that some of the younger members of the faculty have ignored the customary dignity inherent to their profession. One instructor, for instance, has made himself tiresome with the daily reading of "Peanuts" to his class, while another recites the "Batman" episode of the previous evening. Not only are these obvious attempts to hide their immaturity through identification with the students, but as in the lecture on Chiquita bananas, they have been a dishonest misues of the student's classtime.

Along with the angry young men to be found on the faculties of such institutions as Berkeley, Reed and Antioc, we have such "nonconformists" who wear tenny runners and patched elbows, and one exhibitionist who, on occasion, gains undue attention by wearing a red vest. As far as I am concerned, these are merely boyish attempts to conform to their ideas of current fads. It is a provincial atempt to appear intellectual.

It is, I believe, expressive of the courage of the Beacon staff that they should speak their minds in an attempt to insure a uniform quality of education on Eastern Oregon campus. Perhaps it will be to your credit that these extreme and impulsive ifluences will accept their responsibilities to the moral and traditional values so long beloved on our campus. I, for one, am with you all the way.

A believer in EOC
Stephan Hicks

TO THE EDITOR:

As President of the Society of the Chiquita Stickers, I feel it is my duty to object to the article in your last issue refering to the wearers of these stickers as "kooks, nuts, and extremists."

I have worn the stickers for approximately two years. When I came to Eastern Oregon College I started the formal organization of them. To my associates and I, the wearing of these stickers denotes no dirty conotation, no secret meaning, only a symbol which we consider "cool."

If it has turned into a fad then I don't know about it, because to me it is a normal part of my life and if we, the wearers, are extremists then so are the Sabers and the IK's.

Any professor who sports a sticker having the same beliefs that I do of them, has my respect and admiration. Any person who refers to one wearing the sticker as an extremist, etc. has a greatly misconstrued idea of the whole thing and is unjustly attacking a worthwhile group on campus.

Sincerely, Yours,
Kay Kinney
President of the
Society of the
Chiquita Banana Sticker

Informal Senate Meeting Airs Governmental Problems, Changes

The ASEOC Senate meeting of Wednesday, February 16, was held in the Faculty Lounge. The meeting, an informal exchange concerning proper function and an extention of duties of the Senate, was headed by Senate President Randy Dolven.

Mr. Dolven directed discussion by asking how can the Senate "function more properly or extend our function" to better fulfill our obligation to the students.

Recommendations included shaping the school senate more like the National or State assemblies. This plan, as put forth by ASEOC President Steve Straughan, would divide the work of the senate into six major areas: Social, Finance, Legislative, Policy and Precedence, Public Relations and Elections. Around these titles, committees and subcommittees would be formed.

Dr. Lyle Johnson suggested that there are a number of faculty committees on which students should be represented. It was felt by Dr. Johnson that this would bring greater student-faculty unity and understanding.

Miss Kay Olsen suggested the idea of a Senate Workshop to be held early in the year to acquaint new senators on their duties and powers. The Sophomore senator felt that these orientation sessions were essential to outline plans of the Senate and to discuss limitations in student government.

Another problem discussed was the lack of communication between the students and their elected representatives. "Most students," said Jim Cash, "don't know who their senators are." Actions suggested to mediate the gap included non-senate students participating in senate committee work, a special issue of The Beacon dedicated to the who's and how's of EOC student government, emphasizing student attendance at senate meetings and representative attendance by campus orgaizations to Senate meetings. It was stressed that the Senate should act as the sounding board for student opinion and meeting place for student ideas and actions.

One complaint stressed by various Senators was its over emphasis with financial matters. It was pointed out by Steve Straughan that committee organizations should free more Senate time for work in non-financial areas.

Other business included discussion led by Jim Cash on the feasability of installing pencil sharpeners in more classrooms. Dr. Johnson said he saw no reason why this request could not be filled.

Questions were asked as to what is being done about the lighting situation on campus. According to Dr. Johnson a faculty committee has studied the problem and "changes will probably be evident next fall."

Woman's Honorary Sells Mountaineers

Sabers, Eastern Oregon College's service honorary for women, are still campaigning to help with the advance sales of the 1965-66 Mountaineer, EOC's yearbook.

Members of Sabers sold orders for the books all day Tuesday and Wednesday. They will continue the sales each week for the remainder of the term on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. They will be available in Hoke Coffeeshop.

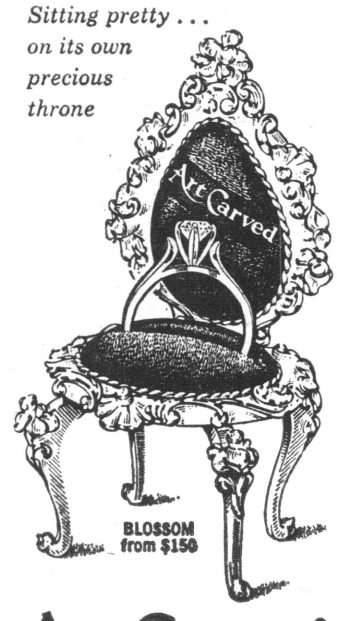
According to Janet Miller, editor of the book, the Mountaineer will be greatly expanded this year. Persons interested in purchasing one or making a down payment on the yearbook should see Saber members in Hoke.

Cost of the book is $7.50.

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William Stafford Headlines Poetica Concert for Festival of Arts



William Stafford will be one of the poets to read at R's Poetica No. 19, which starts the Festival of Arts April 23, 1966. This will not be his first visit to the campus. He was a guest poet for a R's Poetica in the fall of 1964.

William Stafford was born in Hutchinson, Kans., in 1914. He was educated at the University of Kansas and the State University of Iowa. At the present time he is teaching English Literature and Composition at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

In 1963 he was awarded the National Book Award for **Traveling Through the Dark.** Rolfe Humphries, who will appear on the program with Mr. Stafford in April, said this about his poetry in Publisher's Weekly (March 18, 1963), "William Stafford's poems are clean, direct, and whole. They are both tough and gentle; their music knows also the value of silence." Robert Creeley, who was a guest poet on the campus in October, 1966, describes his poetry in these words, "Stafford familiarizes his reality, makes it often subject to we, generalizing in that way the personal insight."

William Stafford was described in the **Oregonian's Northwest Features** by Rick Rubin in the following words:

William Stafford is a gentle-faced man of fifty-one, a little under average height, with beginning touches of gray at his temples. He usually wears a dark suit, the pant lags unfashionably floppy, and a wide red tie. Talking to him, one finds the conversation turning to one's self, or external things, but almost never to Stafford, and should he suspect you of trying to force the conversation around to his life he is likely to surround himself with a convoy of people.

Revenue System Outlines Student Refund Service

Oregon students who work part-time or summers may have a refund due on their 1965 federal income tax returns.

A. G. Erickson, district director of Internal Revenue Service for the State of Oregon, explains that unmarried students who earn less than $900 will not owe any federal income tax. They are entitled to the usual $600 personal exemption, plus a $300 minimum standard deduction.

Students are subject to the same federal tax obligations as other taxpayers ,and have no special exemption. They are required to file a tax return if their earnings are $600 or more. They should file a return in order to obtain a refund when earnings are less than $600 and taxes are withheld from wages by their employers.

Students must claim their own personal exemptions when filing a tax return, Erickson said. However, parents who furnish more than one-half the cost of support for their child who is a a full-time student, may also claim a dependency exemption for the child on their tax return unless the child is married and is filing a joint return with his (or her) spouse.

esprit de corps

Baker/Franklin

One upon a time, a prophetic philosopher (as most philosophers are) said, "Spring has sprung, Fall has fell, Winter is here and it is colder than yesterday." The validity of this statement can not be denied; it is colder than yesterday and seems to be getting colder and colder and colder.

Those of us who are tired of the snow and the wind and the cold and who are hoping for the sun and the stillness and the warmth of Spring, may have to wait a little longer than usual this year. Winter started later than usual, so it is only logical to assume that Spring will, too.

This sad state of affairs caused by certain extension of Winter Wonderland makes one dream of the comfort and warmth of Spring, the loves that transpire and the ecstacy of the flowing of beer from the tap of a cool keg. The confinement to the campus area because of the snows makes one dream of the ride through the country, the pleasant sounds of snap tap tops and the smacking of lips that follows the previous sounds.

One begins to dream of the smell of wheat and other spring crops. One gets sick with the thought of another month of nights in the coliseum parking lot because of a lack of better scenery. But little can be done to alleviate the situation, for that damn groundhog went back in his hole. I guess we'll just have to suffer a little longer.

Brace yourselves boys, the term is about over. Your fate may be determined by your performances in the next three weeks. You alone can determine whether you will return to the razz-ma-tazz of EOC campus life or whether you will be asked to transfer to Vietnam University.

If such is the case, all is not lost; the learning process will continue. You will learn how to dodge pungi stakes dipped in human excrement as they come darting down paths. You will learn to recognize unconventional war tactics used by the Viet Cog. Uncle Sam will teach his students how to combat promiscuous Vietnamese maidens who lovingly pass VD in hopes of undermining the rah-rah spirit of Vietnam University students.

Fear not brave fellows and lovely maidens, all is not lost. Just think of the rewards of transfering to the overseas institution. When you return from your Vietnam "visit," Uncle Sam and his compatriot Pappa Johnson will give you a hundred dollars a month just for redonning your sandals, regrowing your beards, and re-entering the halls of ivy.

Kristin Weber Named Queen for 55th Annual Pendleton Round-up

Kristin Weber, a princess from the court last year, has been named queen of the 55th annual Pendleton Round-up scheduled for September 14-17. She will reign as "Queen Kris."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber of Athena. They operate a pea and wheat ranch there. Kris, herself, owns a quarter horse and an Arabian-quarter horse mare.

Kris is a sophomore majoring in secondary education with her concentration in music. She is a member of the band and chorus. She cites "traveling and meeting people" as the most exciting part of her reign.

Also named to the court from EOC is Margaret Winget. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winget of Pilot Rock.

Princess Margaret will be a sophomore spring term and she majors in science. She has been a member of 4-H for many years and was a member of the Umatilla Fair Court of 1964.

Other members named to the courts include Austene Trowbridge of John Day, a former student at EOC; Marsha McCormach of Pendleton; and Paulette Rice, also of Pendleton.

Halfway down a steep winding hill near Egton, North Yorkshire, we stopped our car to ask an old woman at her gate if the hill was dangerous. "Not 'ere it isn't," she told us. "It's down at the bottom where they all kills theirselves.

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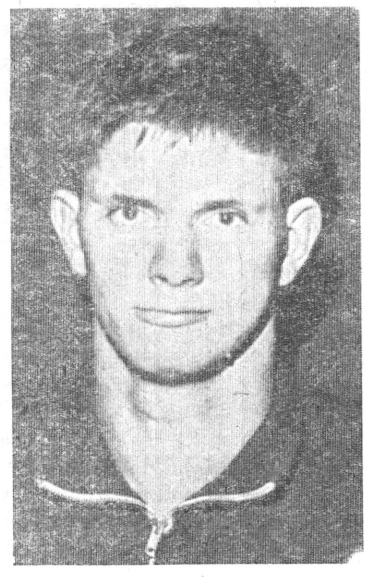

Tickets Available
in
Hoke Coffee Shop
and
College Bookstore
*all seats reserved
THE RAINMAKER
EOC DRAMA PRODUCTION
College Theatre
March 3-5
8:00 p.m.
50c or ASB card

See Story page 1

MOUNTS GAIN FIVE OCC WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.



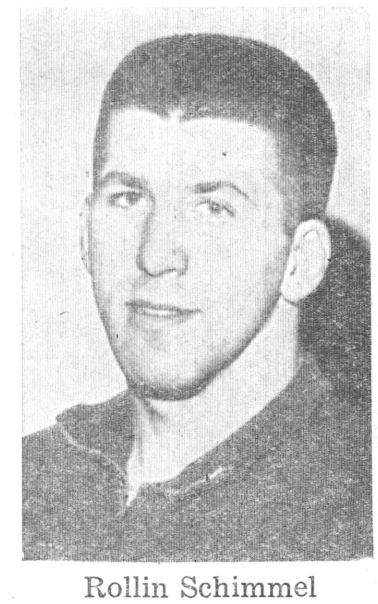
John Kruesi



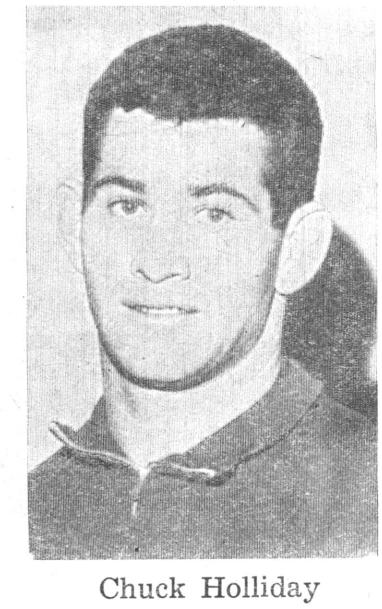
Bill Quant



Craig Woodward



Rollin Schimmel



Chuck Holliday

by Grady Rawls

After taking second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference Tournament here last Saturday, the Eastern Oregon wrestlers look forward to the third annual NAIA District 1 and 2 Regional Wrestling Championships here today and tomorrow.

Colleges from Oregon and Washington will be competing in this tournament action to determine the individual weight champions who will attend the NAIA National Championships March 13-16 at St. Cloud, Minn.

Preliminary matches will begin today at 12:00 noon with the semi-finals to follow at 6:00 p.m. Tomorrow the consolation matches will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the consolation finals to begin at 1:00 p.m. The championship finals are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

A team trophy will be given for first and second place. Individual medals will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth place in each weight class.

Last year the EOC team placed fifth in the Regional Championships and took 11th place at the national tournament.

EOC finished second to Southern Oregon in the OCC Tournament last Saturday. The SOC team finished with 86 points, EOC with 82, Oregon College had 62, Oregon Tech got 37, and George Fox failed to score.

Although EOC won five first places the SOC team claimed first place only by getting more men into the finals and picking up the majority of second places. SOC claimed two first places in the championships.

Winning first places for EOC were John Kruesi, Bill Quant, Craig Woodward, Rollin Schimmel and Chuck Holliday.

Kruesi, 115, and Holliday, 191, each won by falls in the finals. Quant, 130, won a 7-2 decision; Woodward, 160, won by decision, 21-6;and Schimmel, 167, won an 11-1 decision. Keith Flack also qualified for the finals but was decisioned 12-11. His opponent was awarded a two points riding time at the end of the match to claim the victory.

Winning in the consolation finals for EOC were Joe Burress, Gary Gravel and Chuck Corak.

Burress, 123, won a 9-0 decision; Gravel at 145, won by judges decision and Corak at heavyweight won a 6-2 decision.

Woodward was named the "outstanding wrestler" of the tournament.

Mounts Win Unprecedented Third Title; GFC Tonight

by Larry Green

The Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College won their third consecutive Oregon Collegiate Conference title by edging Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, 90-86, Friday night.

Saturday afternoon, however, the Mounties hopes for an unblemished conference record were destroyed as Bob Quinn's talented crew lost a tense 87-85 contest to the Wolves.

Center Randy Dolven led the Mounties to victory Friday night using fall-away jump shots to riddle the Wolves for 31 points. This performance was backed up by Dave Smith's 17 counters, Murf Karns with 15, Craig Humphrey with 14 and Charles Chapman with 11, as the first five scored all but two of the Mountie's points.

Oregon College of Education also had five men in double figures led by guards Dave Pappin and Al Mueller with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Eastern Oregon College controlled the ball in the final minutes and after Chapman's basket, broke an 81-81 tie, the Mountaineers converted five free throws to stay ahead and win 90-86.

In Saturday afternoon's game Eastern Oregon built up a 14-point lead early in the first half. The Wolves, however, closed the gap to five points as EOC led at intermission, 47-42.

The Mounties nursed a slim lead until the Wolves went ahead with 1:53 to go in the final period. Murf Karns tied the score 85-85 with a clutch foul shot. This gave OCE the ball with 23 seconds to go. Bruce Bradshaw was fouled with six seconds remaining. He calmly converted both shots of a one-and-one situation to seal the Mountie's doom.

The Mountaineers were led in scoring by Humphrey and Dolven with 19 points apiece. Dave Smith added 17 counters and Chapman had 15.

Oregon College was paced by Phil Davis with 20 counters and Bill Caddy with 18.

The champion Mountaineers finished the OCC season at home this weekend against George Fox ollege. Then EOC travels to McMinnville to play Linfield to determine who will represent district two in the NAIA national tournament. The best two out of three series will start Monday night and last through Wednesday if three games are necessary.

Friday's Game

OCE	49	37	—86
EOC	51	39	—90

Oregon College of Education—Mueler, 16; Pappin, 18; Davis, 13; Sturgis, 14; Bohlander, 7; Kidder; Vogel, 11; Bradshaw, 7; Caddy.

Eastern Oregon College—Dolven, 31; D. Smith, 17; Humphrey, 14; Karns, 15; Chapman, 11; Watson, 2; R. Smith; Mikel.

Saturday's Game

OCE	42	45	—87
EOC	47	38	—85

Oregon College of Education—Sturgis, 13; Davis, 20; Bohlander, 1; Mueller; Pappin, 13; Vogel, Bradshaw, 16; Caddy ,18; Smith, 2; Kidder, 4.

Eastern Oregon College — Karns, 8; Chapman, 15; Dolven, 19; Humphrey, 19; D. Smith, 17; Mikel, 5; R. Smith, 2.

Intramural Standings

Basketball

	W	L	%
Team No. 12	12	0	1.000
Team No. 5	11	0	1.000
Team No. 6	10	1	.909
Team No. 3	9	2	.818
Team No. 9	10	3	.769
Team No. 8	8	4	.666
Team No. 11	6	6	.500
Team No. 16	6	7	.461
Team No. 4	5	6	.454
Team No. 7	5	7	.416
Team No. 1	5	7	.416
Team No. 13	4	8	.333
Team No. 10	4	8	.333
Team No. 2	3	9	.250

Handball

	W	L	%
Team No. 6	10	0	1.000
Team No. 4	7	1	.875
Team No. 1	8	2	.800
Team No. 2	5	4	.555
Team No. 9	4	4	.500
Team No. 8	4	5	.444
Team No. 7	2	5	.285
Team No. 3	3	8	.272

	W	L	%
Mehas & Conklin	23	5	.821
Misener & Fihn	21	7	.750
Takitana & Okafuji	19	9	.675
Miller & Simmons	17	11	.607
West & Simms	16	12	.571
Miles & Henderson	16	12	.571
Nishida & Sato	15	13	.535
Oda & Endo	14	14	.500
Duus & Peterson	13	15	.465
Whipple & Burgett	9	19	.325
Spain & Fuller	8	20	.285
Thomas & Morris	1	27	.035

Dolven Ups Game Average to 20.1

Randy Dolven upped his scoring average to 20.1 per game by scoring 50 points against Oregon College last weekend. Dolven put further distance between his total and that of Dave Smith in the EOC basketball scoring race between the two.

Dolven is also the leading rebounder with an average of 11.5 retrieves per game. Murf Karns is second in this department with 7.8 rebounds per outing.

Smith, with an 18.6 scoring average, is tied with Charles Chapman in accuracy from the floor. Both hoopsters are hitting at a .522 clip. Darrell Watson is still tops at the charity strips hitting a .909 mark.

Individual statistics:

Dolven	180	135-179	484	20.1
Smith, D.	196	55-88	447	18.6
Humphrey	137	72-96	346	14.4
Karns	85	50-83	234	9.7
Chapman	80	30-51	190	7.9
Mikel	44	37-48	125	5.2
Langley	14	13-18	43	2.6
Smith, R.	12	17-21	41	1.7
Watson	6	10-11	22	1.5
McMillan	6	8-11	20	1.3
Galbraith	7	5-11	19	1.4
Others	2	2-5	6	1.0

EOC Judo Team Places High At Ontario Meet

Two Eastern Oregon College judo team members captured individual competition awards in the 15th annual Ontario invitational judo tournament held at Ontario last Saturday.

Norman Kralman won first place in the 171 pound and over class of the brown belt division and Bob Becker earned second place in 150 pound and under senior division.

In team competition, Eastern Oregon placed fourth. Team members included Kralman, Becker, Don Albert, Don Moore, and Terry Guitao.

More than 300 participants from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Washington were entered in the single day event sponsored by the Ore-Ida Judo Club of Ontario.

Other EOC judo participants were Clyde Tanaka, Ray Presler and Gary Bridges.

Intramural Mat Matches Slated

The Eastern Oregon College intramural wrestling tournament will be held Saturday, March 4, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the college coliseum.

Any students other than members of the varsity and junior varsity teams are eligible to enter.

Matches will consist of three, two-minute rounds. Two, one-minute rounds will be conducted for overtime matches.

Medals will be presented to individual weight-class winners. Eight weight classes will be wrestled for and include 130 and under; 140 and under; 150 and under; 160 and under; 170 and under; 180 and under; 190 and under; and unlimited.

Entries are due to the physical education office by Thursday, March 2.

Contestnts will weight-in at 9:00 a.m. the morning of the matches or at 1:00 p.m. immediately prior to matches.

Ragsdale Award Presentation Slated Saturday

The first annual Ragsdale Student-Athlete Award will be presented at Eastern Oregon College this Saturday evening, February 26, following halftime of the last home basketball game.

In memory of Don Ragsdale, EOC alumnus (X'42), the relatives of Mrs. Ragsdale are making this award possible to the outstanding junior or senior athlete judged to be of the highest in academic achievement as well as athletic competence. Qualities of citizenship and contribution to the student life of Eastern Oregon College are given equal consideration.

Don Ragsdale was a friend of Eastern Oregon College, its students and faculty. He was deeply interested in young athletes and gave untiringly of his time and effort in their behalf. The athletic staff acknowledges this award as one of the highest possible for an athlete to attain.

The BEACON

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXV—No. 19

Merit Award Grants Go To Loso, Bayes, Spronk, Slabaugh, Neill

Five Eastern Oregon College instructors have been awarded the Mosser Plan Award of $1,000 for meritorious teaching at the undergraduate level. Dr. Mary Jane Loso, associate professor of English; Neva Ann Neill, associate professor of education; Ronald H. Bayes, assistant professor of English; Glenn William Slabaugh, associate professor of chemistry; and Johannes Marinus Spronk, assistant professor of French and English were recipients of the merit awards.

The choice of these people was the result of an appropriation by the ways and means subcommittee to the 53rd Oregon State legislature who provided the award "to recognize excellence of performance in undergraduate teaching." Following the guidelines determined by the legislative committee and a subsequent central committee involving the Deans of Instruction from all state schools of higher education, the faculty at Eastern Oregon College agreed on a method of selection.

Agreement was reached by which students would be allowed to nominate nine candidates for the award. From this nomination, the Dean of Instruction and the four division heads made the final selection.

Concerning student participation in this endeavor, Dr. Carlos Easley stated, "I can only feel that within the limit placed on the group, that we should be pleased with the wisdom shown by the students."

There will be no formal presentation of these awards. However, these people have received notification of their selection.

Senators Sought

Petitions for two Freshmen class senators and one sophomore senator will be available Monday, according to Randy Dolven, AS-EOC Senate president. The petitions will be posted in Hoke and in the Administration Building.

Petitions will be due in the Student Body Office Friday, March 11. Elections will be scheduled following that date, probably at the first of next term.

Pre-Registration For Spring Term Due by March 11

A change in the pre-registration process for Spring term was announced last week by the Registrar's Office. Pre-registration, which is now in progress and will run until March 11, requires that students fill out a speculation of their program for next year, as well as their curriculum for Spring term.

The reason for this change is the addition of a full-time Master's program next year and the administration must know the course needs of full-time students in order to fund the program.

Pre-registration forms may be obtained from advisors. It is imperative that these cards be signed by advisors and given to the fee assessment clerk in registration line Spring term. According to the Registrar's Office, students will not be allowed to register unless they submit their plans for next year.

Corrected class schedules for Spring term and trial schedule cards may be secured in the Registrar's Office until March 11.

Barnum Named IK Duke for '66-'67 IK Smoker to be Held March 12

Eastern Oregon College's chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights selected officers for the 1966-67 academic year Sunday, February 27. Dan Barnum was named IK duke, which corresponds with the office of president.

Others named were **Ken Haskell**, earl; **Tom Easley,** scribe; **Art Beasyeq,** chancellor; **Dick Johnson,** horrible executioner; and **Jim Luster,** page master.

Mr. Barnum was also unanimiously selected as the recipient of the Royal Guard Award. This award is given annually to the outstanding local IK chapter member. Barnum will receive this award at the IK's national convention, which will be held in April in Las Vegas, Nev.

The annual IK Smoker, which will be held Saturday, March 12, was also discussed at the February 27 meeting. The Smoker will include boxing, wrestling, judo, fencing, and various martial sports. Anyone interested may compete in the various activities. Admission is 50 cents for competitors and spectators, alike.



DAN BARNUM

Pacific Northwest MSS Conference Attracts EOC Poets, Authors, Critics

Mr. Ron Bayes, associate professor of English, announced recently that EOC will send delegates to the Pacific Northwest Manuscript Conference to be held in Portland April 14 through 16. The conference will offer criticism and evaluation of poetry and prose by noted western authors and poets.

Submitting manuscripts for literary judgement from EOC will be Bob Becker, John Kirby and Don Nichols. Becker will enter his "Great Uncle Ollie" and Kirby his "One Dollar Gratuities" for prose evaluation and Nichols will submit a clutch of poetry for evaluation.

Attending as critics from EOC will be Mr. Ron Bayes, and Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass, associate professors of English.

Others journeying to the confab will be Bob Lee as an official observer, and Sam Miller, Dennis Carter, John Moser and Gail Christopherson as unofficial observers.

Included on the critics panel will be James B. Hall, University of California at Irvine; Phillip Whalen, from San Francisco; William Stafford, Lewis and Clark College; Ralph Salsberry, University of Oregon; David Ray, Reed College; and John Hayslip, Oregon State University.

This year marks the third time that EOC has been invited to attend the annual conference held this year on the Reed College campus.

IRC To Show 'Why Vietnam?' Movie Wednesday

"Why Vietnam " is the title of the film to be presented at the next meeting of the International Relations Club. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

The film is one produced by the state department and has just been released. It is intended to explain the American policy concerning Vietnam and answer questions as to why we are in Southeast Asia, and who isn't.

The film will be followed by a discussion period for IRC members and other interested persons.

John Woods to Read, Critique Sunday at B & B

John Woods, a poet from Kalamazoo, Mich., will read at the Browse and Breeze at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, March 6, with an informal coffee following. Those interested may bring their manuscripts for Mr. Woods to read and give a critical opinion.

John Woods was born in Martinville, Ind., July 12, 1926. After high school, he enlisted in the air force and became a military policeman in the canal zone. Following his enlistment, he returned to the states to enroll in Indiana University where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degree. He worked at Indiana with John Crowe Ransom. He has taught in private schools, and has been assistant professor in the English department at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. since 1955.

It has been said by Stanley Kunitz in **Poetry,** June 1956 "The first one notes about John Woods is the passion of his curiosity about people and, from a small-town locus, the unwavering attention of his eye as he struggles to construct a cosmos out of quotidian encountours, incidents, observations. The details are loving in their precision, but sinister in their implications." Mr. Wood is the author of **The Deaths at Paragon, Indiana,** published in 1955. The Indiana Author's Day Honor said this about his book: "It was adjudged the most distinguished work of poetry by an Indiana author in 1955.



JOHN WOODS

John Woods served as poetry consultant for Indiana University Press. He was poetry editor for the Aural Press. Also, he was a Robert Frost Fellow in Poetry at the Bread Loaf School of Writing. His writings have appeared in **Poetry, Paris Review, Fresco, Saturday Review,** and **Poetry Northwest.**

Concert Band, Wind Quartet Perform Tuesday

Tuesday, March 8, is the date set for the EOC Concert Band and Wind Quartet. The presentation will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The Concert Band, under the direction of C. Robert Groth, associate professor of music, will play Handel's Water Music Suite, Schuman's Chester Overture, Suit Franciaise by Milhaud, and Marches by Prokofiev and Sousa.

The College Wind Quartet will perform a Divertimento by Motzart. Members of the quartet are Lynn Matthews, flute; Joe Sullivan, oboe; Terrie Presler, clarinet; and John Bates, bassoon.

There will be no admission charged and the public is invited to attend.

Social Calendar

March 4, Friday
The Rainmaker, 8:00 p.m., College Thretre.
March 5, Saturday
THE RAINMAKER, 8:00 p.m., College Theatre.
March 6, Sunday
Movie — **Evil of Frankenstein,** College Theatre.
March 9, Wednesday
Senate Meeting, 6:15 p.m., Hoke Lounge,
March 11, Friday
Orchesis Performance, 8 p.m. College Theatre
March 12, Saturday
IK Smoker, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum
March 14-19, Monday thru Friday
Final Examinations
March 29, Tuesday
American Red Cross, Blood Drawing, 2:00-6:00 p.m., La Grande Armory

The RAINMAKER - Tonight - College Theatre - 8:00 p.m.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Registration Changes

In the constant effort to facilitate registration of students at the beginning of each term, two changes in policy have been made to be effective for the registration for Spring term.

The first change will merely be a return to the registration system used until Winter term. Students will again register by classes. Juniors and seniors will be admitted to the registration area at 8:00 a.m. Sophomores will register at 9:30 and Freshmen will be admitted at 11:00 a.m. The registration area will be closed at noon and will re-open at 1:15 p.m.

Another effort to improve registration is being conducted on a trial basis by the English department. Registration for English classes may be done during the pre-registration time, i. e. until March 11. Students may register for all English courses merely by contacting the instructor in his office during the next week.

The advantage of this system will be realized by the faculty and students. It will eliminate much of the standing in line that goes on during registration day, and will give an indication to faculty members how many students they can anticipate in any given class. It will conceivably eliminate, too, the possibility of a class being scheduled for a classroom where there is inadequate seating for all students registered for that course.

Members of the English department, in adopting this plan, hope to set a new standard of registration (providing it works as anticipated) and consider that other departments may follow suit.

It is a step in the right direction. Students who do not take advantage of this procedure may find an English course closed to them on registration.

And the return to the previous method of registration is, in the long run, a definite advantage to the students in all classes.

Education Placement

March 9, 1966 (afternoon)—Sweet Home, Oregon
March 10, 1966 (morning—Sweet Home, Oregon
March 11, 1966(8:30-2:00)—Concord, California
March 11, 1966 (all day) — Sunnyvale, California
March 7, 1966—Mr. Walter Ward,
College Relations Office
2 group sessions—11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Hoke Hall Room 33—Federal Careers in Northwest

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Wardrobe most suited to you!



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Theatre Filled for Cilli Wang

Gary Kaiser

As one of their major offerings of the year, the Eastern Oregon College Assembly Committee recently presented THE WORLD OF CILLI WANG. Not to be confused with a Broadway musical of similar name, this program consisted almost entirely of a one-woman cast; Miss Cilli Wang. A skilled mimic dancer, and comedienne, Miss Wang presented a charming program to the near-capacity crowd in the EOC theatre.

Contrary to the way her name sounds, Miss Wang is Viennese by birth, and Dutch by adoption. She was trained in classical ballet at the Vienna Music Academy, and made her debut at age 15 at the Vienna Opera. After spending a period of time with Erika Mann's traveling group, "The Peppermill," Miss Wang toured Europe, the United Kingdom, Israel, Indonesia, Australia, South Africa, South America, Canada and the United States. She is presently performing under the auspices of the ARTS PROGRAM, Association of American Colleges.

Included in Miss Wang's show were several sketches which required two characters—she played them both simultaneously. In some cases the other characters were mannequins which she operated in such a manner that they looked almost alive. In other scenes she had herself so costumed and contorted that her feet were the feet of one character, and her hands served as the feet of the other. Miss Wang made use of nearly 500 pounds of equipment which she designed and made herself.

Accompanying Miss Wang was technician-pianist Wim de Vries, who studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory. Mr. de Vries also announced Miss Wang's program.

Seven Senate Committees Formed At February 23 Meeting

The following items were brought before the Senate at the February 22, meeting.

Dick Johnson reported the purchase of five new records for Hoke Hall. The money for the records comes from the Social Activities Fund. Future record purchases this year will depend on the amount of money in the fund after the Glenn Yarbrough concert.

Mel Omeg indicated that the rally squad and the judo team made refunds of $121.00 and $62.00 recpectively. This brings the total of the Contingency Fund to $1,365.89.

New business included:

A bill from the Rally Squad asking for $222.72 to enable squad members to meet expenses for the trip to basketball games at Linfield College on February 28, March 1 and 2. The bill was passed on the first reading.

After a short discussion, the Financial Committee decided all bills must be presented to the Committee at least two days before a Senate meeting in order to be approved. Bills will not be read at Senate meetings without the Financial Committee approval.

A list of movies scheduled to be shown on campus was presented to the Senate. They will appear as follows: March 6—Evil of Frankenstein; April 1—Freud; April 15—Nightmare; May 6—Man's Favorite Sport; May 20—Flower Drum Song. All movies are shown in the College Theatre.

New Senate committees were formed. They are seven in number and include: Social Committee, Legislative Committee, Finance Committee, Administrative Committee, Judicial Committee, Elections Committee, and Foreign Student Relations Committee.

Judo Contest Cancelled

Eastern Oregon College's Martial Arts Association's Fourth Annual Invitational Judo Tournament scheduled for 7:30 p.m., March 5, has been cancelled indefinitely. Reason for cancellation is the lack of adequate facilities.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps the grossest fault of EOC's ASB Policy and Precedent Committee has been its inability to act when the need arose. I can think of no greater democratic failure than the neglect of providing for the representation of the students.

I resigned from my senate seat at the beginning of the winter term. It still remains unfilled.

Let us hope that those in the position to do so, correct this error immediately.

Sincerely,
Bob Becker

RELAX before finals or
pickup a PLAYBOY at the
Browse & Breeze

footnote*

*...until reason, justice, and truth can regain their authority over the public mind.
—A. Hamilton

By Kim Haskell

It seems only appropriate to pat our student government on the back for their giant step forward at last week's Senate meeting. The Senate discussed, "How can we function to better fulfill our obligations to the students?" This obligation is that of working more closely with, and providing honest representation of, the students. Why then, if Sophomore Senator Bob Becker resigned his Senate seat at the beginning of Winter term, is there still no one to replace him? Is it due to the previous "By-Law No. 7 Blunder" of this year's government? Again I ask, who is to blame? Would it be the executive council for their failure to organize a smooth functioning government? Would it be the Policy and Precedent Committee for their failure to act on By-Law No. 7, if it was ever delivered to them?

What can we do to correct these gross governmental errors? I this years government is going to make any progress towards overcoming the political apathy of EOC's student body, they are going to have to stop worrying about **"pencil sharpeners for all,"** and continue along the lines of last weeks discussions. The need for pencil sharpeners, etc., is secondary to the need for a workable reorganization of the government and a valid representation of the students. Government progress in this direction is long overdue.

Circle K Names Ten EOC Men As New Pledges

Pledges for Circle K have been chosen for winter term. They are: Mike Spikes, Harlen Francis, Dennis Hartman, Jerry Waldrip, Steve Mutunga, Dean Draper, David Brown, Mike Thornton and Mike Halsey.

These pledges, each sponsored by a member of the club, are to be pledges for one term, proving to the club that they are able to perform duties for Circle K and still maintain at least a 2.00 gpa.

A "judiciary board" of four members is the final determining factor in judging whether a pledge is to enter Circle K. This board consists of Frank Maeda, Ron Hopkins, John Garlan and Randall Chase.

A banquet and dance will be held in honor of the Circle K pledges at the beginning of Spring term at Hot Lake. The La Grande Kiwanis Club members and their wives will be the guests of the Circle K Club at this affair.

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esprit de corps

Baker/Franklin

The perpetual nature of the Vietnam situation has put great pressure on all factors of American life. But perhaps the most pressured group in America are those who bolster the enrollment of our colleges and universities. These men are almost all of draft age and have been under constant fire to perform aptly or face induction.

Up until this time, the Selective Service has pulled few men out of educational institutions, but the pressure of escalation has made them desperate. College administrators are now required to submit grades, class standing and other information on male students to their respective local draft boards. This information is to be used in evaluation of the performance of each individual and in determining whether or not he will be allowed to remain in school.

This system has been attacked by various professors and administrators as an inappropriate means of determining the student's abilities and his chance of attaining success. To compensate for these attacks and, admittedly for other reasons also, the Selective Service has announced that tests will be given this spring in an attempt to establish more criteria for deferring some and drafting others.

The test will be given in some 1200 centers throughout the US on May 14, May 21, and June 3. Applications for the test are due April 23. It will be three hours long and will consist of examinations of reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation.

The testing system has its advantages and disadvantages. On the one hand, it may be beneficial to those of low class standing. If they do well on the test, it is probable that they would retain their student deferment. On the other hand, a person of high class standing might do poorly on the test and risk the loss of his deferment.

Of course, the Selective Service has assured students that the test is not mandatory. But they have not assured students that failure to take the test will not count against him.

What does this reiteration prove? Only that there are definite flaws in the Selective Services present system. The basis of the system seems entirely justifiable. But the haphazard attempt at organization makes us shutter when we realize that it determines our fate. Generalities must be replaced with specific guidelines before the system can be looked upon objectively and with understanding.

The Rainmaker, EOC drama production opened last night for a three-day stretch. At the time of this writing it is impossible to say exactly how it came out. But at dress rehearsals during the last week it showed all the signs of a hit!

Under the capable direction of Mr. Richard Hiatt, who has proven his ability directing thespians for years, the talent of Dennis Carter in the male lead comes to the fore . Denice Hughes, as the female lead, has her greatest difficulty in playing a rather "plain" 26 year old maiden lady. It will be a tough job for the make-up crew to make her look plain.

Dave Morrison, Allen Carrell, Steve Lyell, and the rest of the crew all do great jobs. The entire play is one not to be missed. Tickets are still available in the bookstore at 50c each or with a student body card. All seats are reserved, so your best bet would be to pick them up today.

By the way, it starts at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the College Theatre. Don't miss it!

Scientists believe the petrified trees in Arizona came about by the logs being covered by volcanic ash with the porous wood being impregnated with minerals until they were 98 per cent stone and two per cent wood.

Kappa Pi Outlines Projects For Coming Term

Among the points discussed at the February 16 meeting of Kappa Pi, EOC's art honorary, was the part it is to play in the Fine Arts Festival, April 23-29.

Beginning Saturday, April 23, Kappa Pi will serve coffee in the basement of the library immediately following R's Poetica 19. The reception will be featuring the sculptural work of George Roberts.

In the Kaleidoscope of Arts during the same week, President Bill Lewis said the "members will be participating or helping in a few of the activities such as life drawing, painting, design, and sculpture."

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of a Portland trip to view art exhibits and possibilities for designs available for the 1967 calendars the club sells for $1.00.

Government Jobs Available

Tuesday, March 7, marks the date when students can learn more about employment with the federal government. At 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Mr. Walter Ward, recruiting and college relations officer for the Seattle region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, will outline federal career opportunities at the college level to Eastern Oregon College students.

A reliable source revealed that the highlight of the discussion will be on the openings for 250 northwest administrative-management trainees. At the meetings, students will be told what these jobs entail and how to obtain them.

Mr. Ward will be working with Mr. Vern Welo, district manager Social Security Administration, La Grande. Mr. Welo indicated that the Social Security Administration is only one of 70 federal agencies employing college graduates.

Some current vacancies are:

12—Food and Drug Inspectors (30 semester hours of chemistry and biological sciences.)

8—Civil Service Personnel Investigators (any major)
Internal Revenue Officers
Economists
Programmers
Management analysts

"An Evening with William Carlos Williams" by Ron Bayes, March 30

La Grande will be the scene of the first presentation—anywhere in the United States—of "An Evening with William Carlos Williams," a verse reading-play of the works of the late doctor-poet prepared for the stage by Ronald H. Bayes, assistant professor of English at Eastern Oregon College. The work, subtitled "One Man, Like a City," will be presented in the Eastern Oregon College theatre at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 30, under the sponsorship of the college literary magazine.

The cast includes narrator Richard G. Hiatt, associate professor of drama, and readers Alvin R. Kaiser, professor of English and speech, Richard Howard, instructor in education and Jack C. Rye, instructor in education. John Cobb, associate professor of music, is musical consultant.

Florence Williams, widow of the famed Dr. Williams, has called the play "moving and worthy of production," and Purdue's Professor Felix Stefanile describes it as a service " . . . to great poetry and to a great man." Baye's "Evening" is dedicated to Mrs. Williams and James Laughlin, Williams' publisher.

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MOUNTIES QUALIFY FIVE FOR NATIONAL NAIA MAT TOURNAMENT, MARCH 16-19

by Grady Rawls

Eastern Oregon College wrestlers scored 70 points and finished second in the NAIA District 1 and 2 Wrestling Championships here last Friday and Saturday. The EOC wrestlers captured first place in District 2.

Central Washington scored 91 points to win the tournament and Western Washington took third place with 64 points.

Eastern Oregon picked up four individual weight titles as John Kruesi, 115, Craig Woodward, 160, Rollin Schimmel at 167, and Chuck Holliday at 177, all qualified for the NAIA national wrestling championships to be held March 16-19 at St. Cloud, Minn.

Kruesi took a 4-2 decision in the finals; Woodward won a 10-4 decision and Holliday claimed a 8-1 decision. Schimmel won by forfeit in the finals because of an injured opponent.

A fifth member of the EOC team, Keith Flack at 152, has been voted eligible to participate in the national tournament because of his display of ability and fortitude. Flack took third place in his weight class.

In the meantime, the five wrestlers continue to workout everyday in anticipation of the national tournament, less than two weeks away.

The Mountainers also gained three other places in the tournament. Joe Burres, 123, Bill Quant, 130, and Gary Gravel, 145, all placed fourth. Eastern Oregon wrestlers who failed to finish in the top four were Chuck Corak ,191, and heavyweight Don Albert.

Only three teams earned champions. Central Washington had five individual champions and four second place finishers; EOC had four and Western Washington gained two champions. The other teams in the tournament failed to garner a champion.

Fourteen teams participated in the two-day tournament. Three squads originally entered in the affair did not field teams.

Southern Oregon College, winner of the Oregon Collegiate Conference tournament, could do no better than end up in fourth place. SOC, OCE ad OTI each garnered a runner-up in the tournament.

Team scoring: Central Washington—91; Eastern Oregon—70; Western Washington—64; Southern Oregon—31; Lewis and Clark—19; Oregon College—17; Eastern Washington—14; Cascade College—11; Oregon Tech—11; Linfield—9; Whitworth—3; Willamette—2; Puget Sound—0.

Six EOC Malmen Picked on NAIA All-Star Team

Six Eastern Oregon College wrestlers were named to the District 2 NAIA All-Star wrestling first team while one was picked for the second team.

The Mounties led the field among schools in District 2. Southern Oregon College had two picked to the first team and three on the second team. Oregon College placed two on the first squad and one on the second team. Lewis and Clark College paced Northwest Conference schools with three second team selections.

First Team

115—John Kruesi, EOC
123—Terry Bond, OTI
130—Bill Quant, EOC
137—Lamoins Simons, OCE
145—John dePlace, SOC
152—Keith Flack, EOC
160—Craig Woodward, EOC
167—Rollin Schimmel, EOC
177—Chuck Holliday, EOC
191—Bob Ewing, SOC
Hvw—Steve Guthu, OCE

Second Team

115—Don Bailey, SOC
123—Rick Wallace, SOC
130—John Zerba, L-C
137—Keith Harless, L-C
145—Gary Gravel, EOC
152—Chuck Nortness, OCE
160—Dave Youngbluth, Linfield
167—Jerry Jensen, Cascade
177—Willard Neetles, L-C
191—Rick Barber, Linfield
Hvw—Dave Burns, SOC

Intramural Standings

Basketball

	W	L	%
Bedbugs	14	0	1.000
Fooze	14	0	1.000
Gunners	12	3	.800
Nads	11	3	.785
Hey Rinks	11	3	.785
Half Fast	8	6	.571
Speedballers	7	6	.537
Losers	7	7	.500
The Rocks	6	8	.428
Hang Bellies	5	9	.357
Hawaiians	5	9	.357
Thunderballers	5	9	.357
Engineers	4	8	.333

* * *

Handball

	W	L	%
Olsen & Christensen	10	0	1.000
Cammann & Ceniga	9	1	.900
Bohlmann & Royes	8	2	.800
Feasel & Fisher	7	5	.583
Thiessen & Nelson	7	5	.583
Dunsmoor & Osterloh	5	6	.454
Mayo & Peacock	2	5	.285
Carmical & Patterson	3	8	.272

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Mat Tournament Slated Tomorrow

The annual intramural wrestling tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in the college coliseum.

Matches will consist of three, two-minute rounds. Each weight class winner will receive a medal.

Wrestlers will weigh-in at 1:00 p.m. and draw for matches. Entries as of Wednesday were as follows: 130—Larry Bender; 140—Dave Conklin and Gary Moore; 150—Dennis Hartman and Mike Beyer; 160—Larry Holland, Allen Piquet and Robert Brickman; 170—Robert Corfield and John Jones; 180—Rich Barton, Jerry Waldrip and Bill Floten; 190—Harold Corfield and Greg Williams and Heavyweight—Harold Harris, Keith Wilson and John Morris.

Entries will be open until 1:00 p.m. (weigh-in-time). All students are eligible to enter with the exception of those who were members of this year's wrestling squads or worked out with them during the season.

Mounties Down George Fox In Final OCC Cage Action

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers finished the regular conference season with two wins over George Fox College last weekend here.

Friday night EOC turned a close game into a rout, scoring a phenomenal 66 points in the second half while limiting the Quakers to only 33.

The Mountaineers led at half time by a measley five points, 31-26. After intermission the Mounties quickly extended their lead. With 16:04 left in the final period, Eastern Oregon led by 16 points, 48-32. The Mounties used a tight full court press against George Fox the entire game. This tactic was especially effective in the second half as the Mountaineers forced the Quakers to make ball handling errors.

Leading, 80-42, with 8:11 to go in the game, Coach Bob Quinn replaced his starters with a complete new team. The reserve team finished the game and preserved the 97-59, triumph.

Guards Dave Smith and Craig Humphrey were the big guns for the Mountaineers each hitting 20 points. Randy Dolven, Murf Karns and reserve guard Darrel Watson also hit in double figures.

Saturday night the Mountaineers used much the same tactics but the Quakers were able to handle the press more effectively. Substituting liberally, East-16 and Dave Smith with 15.

ern Oregon kept the game under control but was never able to pull away.

The lead changed hands several times during the game. George Fox had a five point lead with 7:40 left in the contest. Eastern Oregon regained the lead with 4:45 remaining, 66-65, and held on to win 79-75.

High scorers for EOC were Dolven with 17, Humphrey with 16 and Dave Smith with 15.

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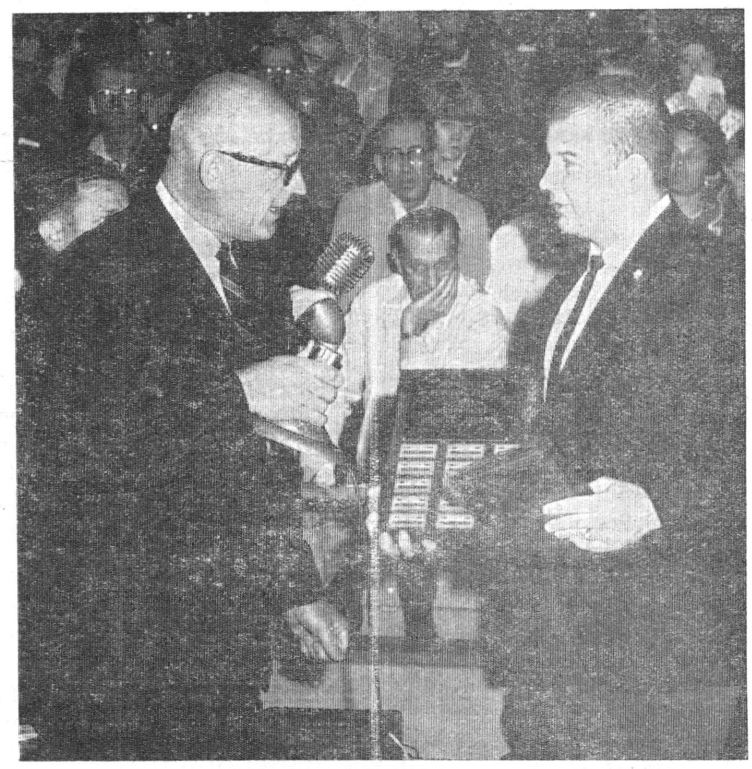
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Steve Straughan, right, was awarded first presentation of the Ragsdale Student-Athlete Award Saturday night at halftime of EOC-GFC basketball game by Bill Thomas, left. The award is made possible by the family of Don Ragsdale in the memory of the long-time supporter of Eastern Oregon athletics. One trophy is given to the recipient and a plaque will remain in the trophy case at the college coliseum.

LINFIELD DUMPS MOUNTIES TWICE FOR DISTRICT TITLE

Linfield took two straight basketball games from the Mounties of Eastern Oregon to win the District 2 NAIA championship and a berth in the nationals in Kansas City, Mo., next week.

The Wildcats combined a fast break and fantastic shooting to win the first game Monday night, 131-83. Linfield took a 64-62 lead at halftime and steadly added to the margin in the second half.

Dave Smith and Randy Dolven led the Mountaineers with 17 points each while Don Hakala topped the Wildcats with 19.

The pace slowed down the second night with Linfield winning 74-49.

The Wildcats led at halftime 36-27. Neither team could get a potent scoring attack going during the early minutes of the second half but Linfield exploded during the final ten minutes of the game.

Eastern Oregon had scored only six points with 11:58 remaining in the game and just couldn't take advantage of the Linfield scoring lull.

Dolven was high for EOC with 19 points.

"We just couldn't run with them in the first game," said head coach Bob Quinn. "So, we changed our tactics in the second game but just couldn't seem to get the ball through the hoop."

Eastern Oregon ended the season with 21-7 record and the Mounties third consecutive Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball title. EOC was 15-1 in conference action and up until the playoffs had not lost a game by more than five points.

Linfield, the Northwest Conference champion for the second year, makes their second consecutive trip to Kansas City.

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The BEACON

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—No. 20

SOEA STATE CONFAB HOSTS 90 EDUCATION MAJORS

Approximately 90 persons registered for the Student Oregon Education Association Spring Conference held here April 1-2. Theme for this year's convention was "Remaking the World of the New Professional."

Activities during the two day event included a banquet on Friday night with Dr. Averno M. Rempel, president of EOC, speaking on "The Student on the Campus." Saturday heralded a general business session, nominations and elections of state officers, discussion periods and lectures. Speaker at Saturday's luncheon was Dr. Eugene F. Voris, president of Treasure Valley Community College. His topic was "'A Two-Year College Viewpoint." Election results were announced late Saturday afternoon. Larry Wilder from Cascade College was elected state president.

Largest IK Page Group Begins Proving Period; 4 To Attend Confab

Spring term pledge period begins this week for 14 Intercollegiate Knight pledges. Participating in this seven-week proving period will be: Paul Franklin, Michael Hollomon, Robert Kukoski, Richard Mikel, Steve Lyell, Bruce Hanna, Phillip Jones, Carl Dutli, Terrence Huffman, and Bud Erland.

Pages are required to work with the members on service projects and participate in various activities, including Parent's Weekend, at which time they will create their own armor and compete in the donkey joust, one of the annual attractions during the weekend. Jim Luster will be serving as Page Master during this proving period.

Dick Royce, Greg Daniels, Art Beasley, and Dan Barnum will leave for Las Vegas, Nev., April 9 to participate as delegates in the National IK Convention to be held April 11-15. Delegates will be working on expansion plans for individual chapters and a new constitution for the organization.

Petitions for Student Body Offices, Junior Class Senator Available

ASEOC First Vice President Randy Dolven announced last week that petitions for student body officers would be available in Hoke and the administration building on the bulletin boards today. These petitions are due April 22. Student political activity will culminate in the general election, held April 29.

Requirements for student body office are: four cumulative terms at EOC for president and first vice president, two cumulative terms at EOC for second vice president, secretary, and business manager, and an accumulative grade point average of 2.5 and maintainence of a 2.00 gpa while in office.

Steve Straughan, president ASEOC, urged all qualified students to enter their names for an office. Straughan said two offices were uncontested last year due to student apathy. To maintain good student government, Straughan said, requires active participation by the students.

Anyone interested in any office is urged to contact the present office holders who will answer questions concerning the duties and responsibilities entailed in the office, Dolven said.

Current ASEOC student body officers are Steve Straughan, president; Randy Dolven, first vice president; Dick Johnson, second vice president; Susan Perry, secretary; and Mel Omeg, business manager.

Randy Dolven also announced an opening on the student senate for one junior to fill the vacancy left by Senator Pat Krietler. Petitions should be circulated immediately as the seat will be filled at the earliest possible date, Dolven said. Petitions are available in the student body office.

Last week Kim Haskell was selected to fill the vacated Sophomore seat, and Freshman Paul L. Franklin and Michael D. Spikes were chosen to fill Senate positions for their class. Story and picture will appear in The Beacon next week.

Collegians Road Rally and Dance Begins Tomorrow; Register Today

The Collegians are holding a Road Rally and Dance featuring the Roadrunners, tomorrow, April 9.

A Road Rally is a test of a driver's skill and safety in handling his car following prescribed instructions along a predetermined route. The route taken by the cars will be approximately 100 miles in length. The rally is open to all types of vehicles. Requirements are liability insurance and ability to comply with the Oregon Motor Vehicle Code. Entrance fee is one dollar and includes tickets to the dance for the driver and his or her navigator.

There will be four trophies awarded, first, second and third places for the best time under safety conditions. The fourth trophy goes for the most unique car entered.

Starting time for the Road Rally will be 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the college coliseum. It will last approximately three hours. The dance that evening featuring the Roadrunners will begin at 9:00 p.m. The cost for those not entered in the rally is $1:00 stag and $1.25 for couples.

To enter the Road Rally, applications are available in Hoke Hall today. Deadline for entering is 4:00 today. All interested people, including faculty members are invited to participate.

Stenographers Win First Honors In National Gregg Competition



FIRST PLACE WINNERS NATIONALLY in the Order of Gregg Artists for outstanding work in stenography were Dr. Sarah Stein's class: front row (l. to r.), Janis Bergen, Sharyn Oda, Judy Parker, Judy Sherer, Dianna Traudt, Kathy O'Connell, Marilyn Scalese. In the back row are Kaye Whipple, Joann Ricco, Wesley Kirby, Linda Kennedy, Sharon Ward, Sharyn Glascock, and Terrilyn Saunder.

Dr. Sarah Stein was notified by telegram last week that her team had won first place in the Collegiate Division of the International OGA Exhibit. This award is given annually to a team of shorthand students for proficiency in Gregg shorthand writing style. The team will receive a trophy cup and Dr. Stein a $25 Savings Bond.

This contest is sponsored by **Today's Secretary,** a monthly publication of the Gregg Division of McGraw Hill Book Company, and the picture and story of the EOC winners will appear in the May issue of this publication.

Students participating in the contest were: Karen Bates, Janis Bergen, Linda Kennedy, Weslie Kirby, Beverly Knouse, Sharyn Glascock, Kathy O'Connell, Sharyn Oda, Kathy Pacheco, Judy Parker, Joann Ricco, Terri Saunders, Marilynn Scalese, Judy Sherer, Diana Traudt, Sharon Ward, and Kaye Whipple.

Dr. Stein's shorthand classes of 1962, 1963, and 1964 received honorable mention in this contest, and the class of 1965 received second place.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 8
- Last day to register
- International Relations Club Dance

Saturday, April 9
- Collegian's Road Rally and Dance

PIERCE GALLERY HOSTS KNUDSON STARK EXHIBITS

Marvin Saltzman, instructor in art, announced the opening of a new art exhibit in Pierce Gallery. The new exhibit features drawings and painting by Allen Stark, head of the art department at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, and Thomas Knudsen, art instructor in Richland, Wash.

Stark has exhibited at the Seattle Northwest Printmakers International, the Portland Art Museum and the Boise Art Museum. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Knudsen has exhibited his work at the International Serigraph Exhibition in New York, the Washington Watercolor Exhibit in Seatle and in the National Watercolor Exhibition in Birmingham, Ala. He has recently published an article entitled "Batiks" in **School Arts**

The new exhibit opened last Saturday.

Twenty-Two Students Compile Straight A's During Winter Term

Twenty-two students made a perfect 4.00—straight "A"—grade point average during the winter term at Eastern Oregon College, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

They include: Elizabeth A. Easley, Phyllis Jambura, Linda Jolliff, Kathleen Lumsden, Eunice Munsey, David Pidcock, Susan Schriver, and Ramon Westenskow, La Grande; Herbert Jolliff, Arlington; Joni Hacket, Bend; Kenneth Errend, Baker; William Savage, Nyssa; Robert DeWitt, JoLynn Gaston, Barbara Hoeft, and Gary Williamson, Pendleton; Robert W. Byrd, Rufus; Sally Clemens, Salem; Dean Kortge, The Dalles; Joseph Diehl, Union; Linda McIntire, Emmett, Ida; and Norman R. Heier, Weiser, Ida.

Others named to the scholastic honor roll with a GPA of 3.50 or above are Kathleen Joy Anderson, Mary Berryman, David Bohlmann, Sally Bond, Valeris Borine, Billie Craver, John DeBoie, Thomas Easley, Susan Edgerton, Jeffrey Eustace, Doris Falk, Marilyn Feasel, F. Taylor Johnson, Nancy Kornegay, Laneta Lankford, Donna McHargue, Johanna Milldrum, Dolores Miller, Robert Miller, Willard Patterson, Peter Rimbey, Arline Roman, M. James Rygg, William Spence, Sybil Stanbro, Dwayne Westenskow, Katherine White and Judith Williamson, La Grande.

Linda Harris, Athena; C. Allen Comstock, Carolyn Denbo, Sharon Douglas, and Billie Hunt, Baker; Linda Koenig and Clifford Towle, Cove; Bruce Moyer, Heppner; Carolyn Christley, Gary Harmon, Barbara Hutsell, and Jan Wagner, Hermiston; Cheryl Moore and Elissa Stites, Huntington; Gail Eisiinmger, Imbler; Carol Masterton, Island City; Della Benson and Susan Gohlinghorst, John Day.

Doreen Horan, Keating; Arcella Fales, Long Creek; Linda Johnson, McNary; Joyce Pfefferle, Milton-Freewater; Penelope Lyon, Madras; Jo Ann Strickland, Nyssa; Sheila Johnson and Janet Miller, Ontario; Diana Burman, Susan Perry, and Linda Thorn, Pendleton; Ione Hatley, Pilot Rock; Paul Franklin and Judy Jensen, Portland; Molly Kee, Prineville; Carol Arthur and Roderick Paul, Roseburg.

Carol Bowley, Marlene Graham, Donna Sasser, and Kenneth Skipper, The Dalles; Harold Cockrell, Union; Sue McGraw, Wallowa; Elnora Baker, Weston; Susan Pratt, Visalia, Calif.; and Diana Traudt, Weiser, Ida.

Foreign students included: Fouad Ajami, Lebanon; Hadi Allaherdian, Iran; and Koyko Anno, Japan.

SALLY BROWNTON ELECTED TO SABER VICE-PRESIDENCY

Sabers, Eastern Oregon College women's service honorary, elected Sally Brownton to fill the position of vice president for Spring term. She fills the office vacated by Doris Morris, who is student teaching in Pendleton this term.

Sally is a graduate student and earned her bachelors degree in general studies last term. Sally is head of the student activities committee and the corresponding publicity committee.

The Sabers will be interviewing new petitioners for pledges next Tuesday night at their regular meeting. Sally will then, as part of her duties, become pledge master and put the new pledges through the rigors which establishes their eligibility to become members of Sabers.

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Thinkers Dilemma

Philosophy Club Needs Help Says Former Member, Sponsor

By John Kirby, Jr.

The Philosophy club on EOC's campus whose purpose (as taken from the club's constitution) is to provide students an opportunity to discuss philosophical ideas in an informal atmosphere; to stimulate the pursuit of truth; to develop a friendship group dedicated to enjoyment and application of truth to man's needs; to promote the proficient pursuit of truth, and to provide an outlet for the expression of opinions on philosophical matters, has failed miserably.

When asked for a schedule of the meetings and speakers that will take place for the remainder of the school year, Dr. William T. Stafford (the club's sponsor) said, "Schedule for the remainder of the school year? Are you kidding? We are lucky if we can plan just one meeting ahead. The students won't take any initiative. They belong to the club when they take philosophy courses, then quit coming to the club when they finish the courses. However I do feel that the club is established and will continue to grow next year."

Why the good Doctor feels that the club is established when he has a hard time planning for one meeting ahead is beyond my journalistic comprehension. As the interview continued, he steeped his thought into the philosophical problems of the club, and began to ask me more qutstions than I asked him. I was being interviewed, about the future of the philosophy club and I'm afraid that my predictions were more pessimistic than Dr. Stafford's were, when he was being interviewed.

"What do you think would be some good suggestions for the development of the club?" he asked me.

"Well," I said, "maybe you could invite one of the local ministers to give a talk. I understand one minister in town is an excellent authority on Existentialism. Maybe you could have a panel discussion during an assembly hour or something."

"No, that wouldn't be good, I'm afraid you've missed the point," he said. "There is quite a differtnce between religion and philosophy, and I'm afraid any ministers would be too theological. I think a panel discussion would inhibit the students too much. We want this to be an informal organization. NO! I'm afraid the problem lies in student initiative. Student initiative, that's the whole problem. I don't want this to be a Stafford operation, I just want to be a sponsor."

"Didn't you have Mr. Kerley give a talk earlier in the year on Evolution?" I asked.

"Yes."

"Well a person in the theological field could talk on philosophical things, just as easy as a scientist could talk on them couldn't they?"

"Well yes, but you see there is quite a difference in a scientific approach and a religious approach."

I was confused and missing the point of the interview, who ever it was that was getting interviewed. "Do you have any ideas for speakers this term, Dr. Stafford?" I asked.

"Yes we would like to have Mr. Bruecher (Werner Bruecher, EOC professor) speak after mid-term possibly, but don't print that, because **we're** not sure.

The interview ended shortly as I had a class to attend. Walking down the hall I met Mr. Breucher.

He said, "Good morning."
I said, "Good luck."

footnote*

*...until reason, justice, and truth can regain their authority over the public mind.
—A. Hamilton

By Kim Haskell

The primary discussion in the April 4 Senate meeting concerned the problems that have arisen over the issue of alternate or replacement senators. It will be remembered that Winter Term a by-law was established by the Senate concerning the election of alternate senators and was sent to the Student Court for determination of its constitutionality and feasibility.

The Court ruled that the by-law, which stated that an alternate Senator from each class would be elected no later than the fourth week of Fall Term, was outside of their jurisdiction and, thus no ruling could be made. This by-law was then returned to the Policy and Precedent Committee where it died and was buried.

The recent loss of four senators; two freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior has again pushed this issue into the legislatative spotlight of our student Senate. Monday's Senate meeting gave way to a definite change in the previous by-law ideas and suggestions. It was decided that the replacement of senators should occur at the time of the vacancy, rather than making provisions for this replacement at the beginning of Fall Term. The important question was, should the Senate vote on the replacement peitions, or would there be sufficient class representation to vote on the petitions themselves?

Basically, this is the form that was sent to the Policy and Precedent Committee for their consideration and ideas. It is urged that any student who is interested enough to form an opinion on this matter make his opinions known to his respective senators.

Also discussed was the problem of obtaining interested persons to serve as co-chairmen for the rapidly approaching Parents Weekend festivities. Petitions will be made available for all interested persons. They will be placed on the bulletin boards in Hoke and the Administration building.

DRAMA PRODUCTION

Tryouts are being held this week for EOC's forthcoming drama production, THE ADDING MACHINE, by Elmer Rice. Having a cast of 23 members, it calls for nine women and fourteen men. Rehersals are to begin immediately as the play is to be presented for Parent's Weekend, May 12, 13, and 14. Interested persons should contact Mr. Richard Hiatt.

Written in 1924, the play holds special value for contemporary society. On a symbolic or expressionistic level, it protests man's loss of identity to the machine.

April 23 Deadline

College Qualification Test To Add To Deferment Criteria

In an effort to establish more complete criteria for consideration of deferment for college students, the Selective Service System has announced the reinstatement of the College Qualification Test. The exam, similar to that which was given during the Korean War, will be one of the factors used by local draft boards in the determination of student deferments.

The test scores are to provide the local boards with evidence of the student's aptitude for continued college work. They will be administered at test centers—19 in Oregon—on Saturday, May 14, Saturday May 21, and Friday June 3 to registrants who desire student deferment. It is not, however, mandatory that a registrant take this test, but is only for those who feel that their chances of retaining a student deferment would be enhanced.

According to EOC Registrar Lyle Johnson, any student who is currently maintaining a 2.4 GPA or above need not worry about taking the test, for their deferment is almost certainly guaranteed on grades alone. However, any student whose GPA is below a 2.4 is advised to take the test in an effort to insure draft deferment.

The test presumes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. Test scores will not themselves determine the student's eligibility for deferment but will be one of the factors used by the Selective Service System local boards in considering eligibility for deferment.

Only those who are registered for the draft and who intend to apply for occupational deferment as a college student are eligible for the test. The applicant must not have previously taken the test, as each registrant is allowed only one attempt at the exam.

Applications for the test can be procured from any local board and must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 23.

Republicans To Elect Officers at April 14 Meet

The first meeting of the Young Republicans was held on March 31. There was a film shown titled "While Brave Men Die. . . ." Young Republicans National Chairman Joe W. Jarvis introduced the film. Ronald H. Bayes was introduced also in attendance and gave the members information concerning re-formation of a Young Republican organization on campus.

The reason for re-organization of the Young Republicans at this time is, according to acting Chairman Kathleen Jarvis, "'It is an election year . . .' and ". . . both political parties should be represented."

There will be a number of political activities held under the auspices of the Young Republicans candidate for governor of Oregon. Time of his visit will be posted.

There will be an election of officers held on April 14 and all interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Time and place will be posted.

1966 MIDDLE R NOW ON SALE IN BOOKSTORE

The 1966 **Middle R** is now on on sale. The price of the **Middle R is $1.00** or 50 cents with a student body card. The Volume IV No. 2 issue of the literary publication can be obtained at the college bookstore.

The **Middle R** has an introduction by Robert Creeley, a Twentieth-Century writer who will be on the Eastern Oregon College campus this summer for a two week seminar in Recent American Writings. There will be poetry from various people on the college campus, as well as short stories, two book reviews, and art work. The **Middle R** is representative of many people on and off the Eastern Oregon College campus.

Education Placement

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Sing-Out '66 Show Brings Students to Eastern Oregon

Last summer, over 7000 students from 56 countries and 300 campuses met at Mackinac Island for the Demonstration for Modernizing America. The musical demonstration known as Sing-Out was created at that conference.

The people involved in Sing-Out '66, which visited here March 29, believe in the modernization of man. Beginning with themselves, they are setting out to create practical answers to the most urgent problems of our times. From the youngest (15) to the oldest (70), the members of Sing-Out '66 have accepted the absolute standards of Honesty, Purity, Unselfishness, and Love.

There are two groups involved in the current Sing-Out, each group comprised of about 140 men, women, and teenagers. About 85 actually perform on stage, the rest are back-stage workers and the adult teachers accompanying the group. The Sing-Out groups spend six months together, travelling around the U. S. and the world, bringing their message of moral rearmament to millions. After the six month period, a new group picks up where the old left off. The members of Sing-Out plan to continue to bring their message to the world for as long as the rebuilding of that world takes.

Enterprise Hosts Blue and Gold Singing Group

Eastern Oregon College's Blue and Gold Singers will be guest artists at the annual Spring Concert of the Wallowa County Chorus in Enterprise, April 17.

Sopranoe in Blue & Gold are Eileen Chase, Barbara Hutshell, Mary Jo Peck, Elissa Stites, and Judy Widmann. Altos for the group are Norma Collins, Carol Counsell, Elizabeth Easley, and Barbara Jackson. Singing tenor for Blue & Gold are Duane Boyer, Dennis Curtis, David Weatherspoon, and Dennis Hartman. Basses are Tom Blaylock, Doug Radliff, Jack Schut, and Ed Shereib.

Language Field Day Hosts 350 Students

The Foreign Language Field Day, to be held tommorrow on campus, is expected to draw over 350 students from various high schools in Eastern Oregon and Idaho to participate in the annual event. Dr. Rose Pointon, chairman o fthe foreign language department, said that oral and reading comprehension testing on all levels of French, Latin, German, and Spanish would begin in the morning. In the afternoon awards based on the tests would be given for achievement in foreign languages.

The calendar of events for the language includes a tour of the EOC campus by the Sabers and a dance held tomorrow night.

Assisting Dr. Pointon will be Mr. Werner Bruecher, Mr. Johannas Spronk, and Mrs. Carlos Easley, of the language department at EOC.

Yarbrough Concert Set for April 25; Tickets Now On Sale in Bookstore

Glenn Yarbrough, nationally renowned recording artist, will be appearing in the EOC College Coliseum on Monday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. The performance is one of 60 such appearances Yarbrough will make at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Yarbrough is an artist with a classical background. Before launching his singing career, he attended St. John's College at Annapolis and later studied classical Greek and Pre-Socratic Philosophy at Mexico City College with the thoughts of becoming a philosophy professor.

Yarbrough later deserted his study of ancient languages and culture to begin his singing career. He worked as a single performer until 1959 when a chance meeting in "Cosmo Alley," a Los Angeles night club, brought him together with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev. Organized as The Limelighters, the trio in the next four years became one of the leading folksinging groups in the nation.

Three years ago, the group broke up and Yarbrough moved on to continued success as a single performer. Since then, he has cut five RCA Victor albums, TIME TO MOVE ON, ONE MORE ROUND, COME SHARE MY LIFE, BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL, and IT's GONNA BE FINE.

Possessing a sound appealing to all age groups, Yarbrough is renowned for his love songs and ballads, plus his ability to propel singles to the top of the record charts. His two most noted singles are BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL and IT'S GONNA BE FINE, both of which possess the upbeat quality that is the signature of today's music.

Also appearing at the one night appearance are the Stanyan Street Quartet and comedian Murray Roman.

Tickets for the performance are on sale in the EOC Bookstore, at Baker's Men's Wear, and the La Gr. Chamber of Commerce.

GET A BIRDIE!

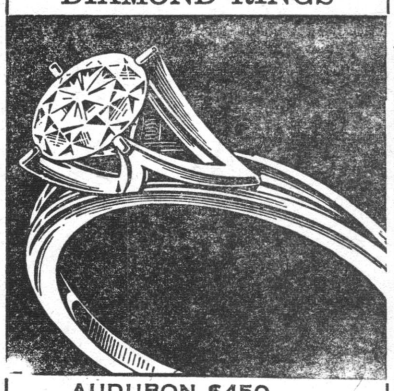


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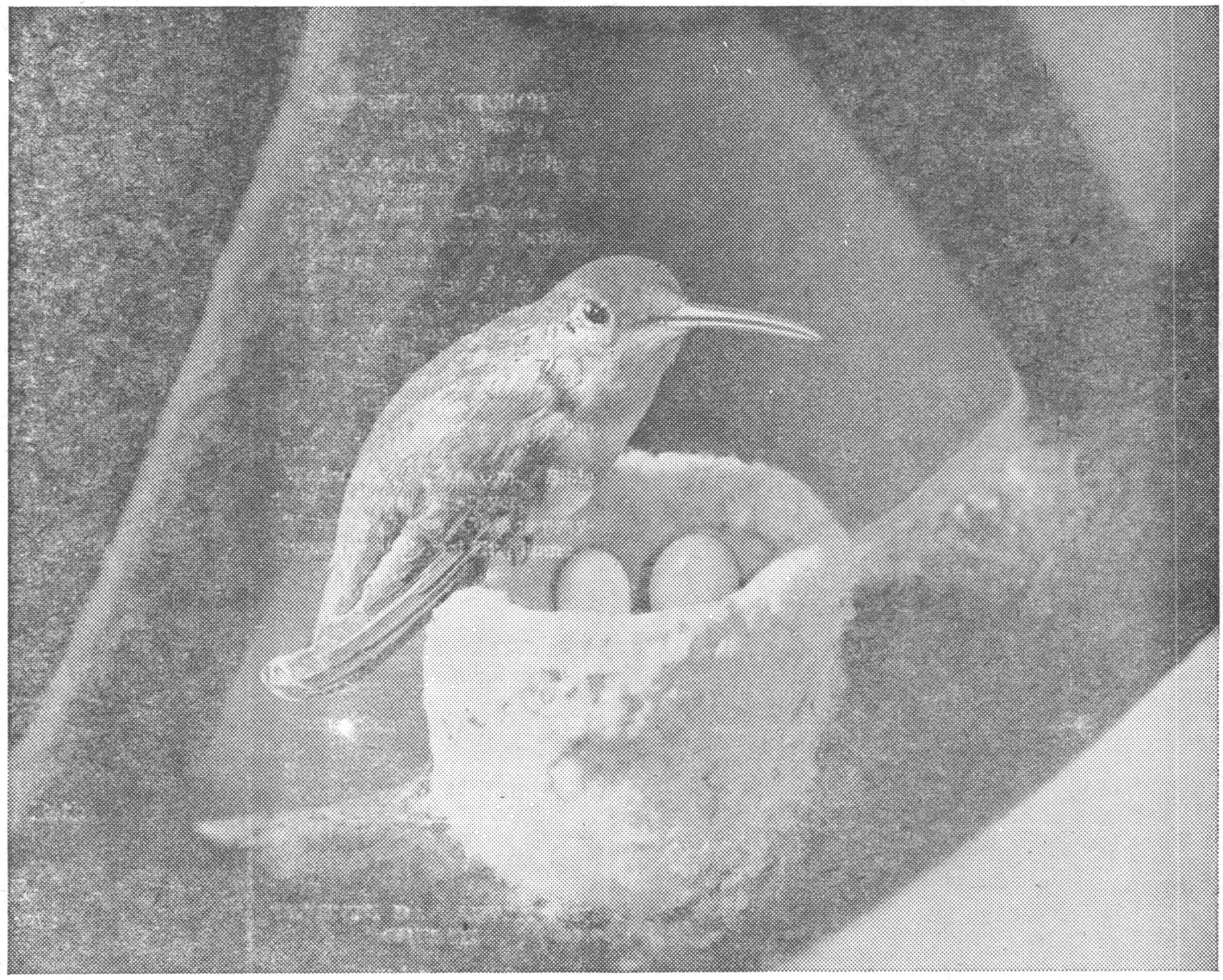
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Post Scripts:

Eastern Oregon College basketball center Randy Dolven was the only unanimous selection to the 1966 Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star basketball team. Dolven's teammate David Smith was also a first team pick of the coaches in the conference. Both were second team selections last year.

Picked on the second team was Craig Humphrey. He too was a second team selection last season. The only other Mountaineer named was Murf Karns who was an honorable mention.

Dolven received further basketball honors by being named as an honorable mention to the NAIA national all-star basketball team. The 6-5 center was the only Mountaineer selected.

Coach Erling Odegaard's Mountie wrestlers ended the wrestling season placing 11th in the national NAIA finals at St. Cloud, Minn., March 13-16.

Only two grapplers placed in the event. Rollin Schimmel took second place at 160 and Chuck Holliday ended in sixth place at 167.

Schimmel lost in the finals, 3-2, after winning throughout the tourney gaining a finals berth. Holliday suffered a back injury in the opening rounds of action and his effectiveness was limited although he did manage to place. Last year Schimmel placed fifth and Holliday was second in their respective weight classes.

Keith Flack was a surprise performer in the nationals from EOC," said Odegaard. "He could very well have placed in the tournament but had to defaut a match for stalling after leading 13-3."

Sixty teams were entered in the annual event.

"All teams other than two that finished ahead of us had full teams entered in the tournament. The only way a team can win it is to enter a full team because you never know when or where you will pick up team points.

"I am quite proud of all of the wrestlers. We were unfortunate with injuries and other things but we did a good job."

The Mounties scored 18 points in the tournament, finishing 11th. Last season Eastern Oregon tallied fewer points in tieing for 12th spot.

Central Washington State College which EOC beat in dual meet competition and was runner-up to in the NAIA regional championships finished in third spot in the nationals.

Other Mountaineer wrestlers competing in the nationals were John Kruesi and Craig Woodward.

EOC golf coach Erling Odegaard has announced the golf schedule for the spring sport although team members are not available at this time.

The schedule:

Mar. 31—College of Idaho at La Grande.

Apr. 2—College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene at Caldwell.

Apr. 6 — Columbia Basin College at Pasco.

Apr. 16 — Northwest Nazarene at La Grande.

Apr. 18—Whitman College and Eastern Washington State College at Walla Walla.

Apr. 26—Whitman College at La Grande.

Apr. 29 — Oregon College of Education at La Grande.

May 13-14—Oregon Collegiate Conference tournament at La Grande.

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EWS Overpowers Lewis & Clark, Eastern Oregon

Eastern Washington State College showing the poise and strength that would make any coach's chest swell with pride, completely mastered a three-way meet against Eastern Oregon College and Lewis & Clark of Lewiston, Ida., here Saturday.

The EWSC team captured 14 first places, as they ran up an impressive 116 points to Lewis and Clark's 28, and Eastern Oregon's 25.

Eastern Oregon was not without its hero's however. John Richards vaulted 12' to take 2nd place in the pole vault, while teammate Don Gorham managed 3rd in the same event.

John McClay took 3rd in the triple jump as well as third place tie with Dennis Hunt in the long jump. Tom Lewis whipped the javelin 164' 9" to gain 3rd place honors. While Bob McMillan finished third in the 440 yard dash.

EOC Coach Gary Feasel said, "I really expected better performance from some of our more experienced men, but generally the competition was pretty tough." Undaunted by this first meet Coach Feasel went on to say, "We are going to work very hard this week in preparation for the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Saturday. I think our performance will improve and I look for some good effort out of the squad."

Coach Feasel feels that John McClay and Dennis Hunt did a fine job in the long and triple jumps, and either of whom could break the school record. He looks for John Richards and Don Gorham in the pole vault and Guy Glahn and Larry Aschbrenner in the 880 to improve in their events as well.

Intramural Winners Named

The Bedbugs are the winter term interamural basketball champions. The team went undefeated through both season action and playoffs to win the event. The Bedbugs defeated the Nads, 54-53, for the championships in the playoffs.

Team members included Roland Ekstrom, Mike oPtter, Chris George, Paul Abels, LeRoy Gardner, Jerry Haguewood, Dennis Moyer, Willard Turney and Doug Debuque.

To get into the finals, the Bedbugs defeated the Gunners and the Nads beat Fooze in semi-final playoff action.

Jim Christensen and Cliff Olsen teamed up to win the winter term handball doubles championship.

EASTERN OREGON DEFEATS WHITMAN, 12-10; TO RUN SEASON BASEBALL MARK TO 5-2

Eastern Oregon College won two of their last three games to run the 1966 baseball season won-loss record to 2-5.

The Mounties defeated Lewis-Clark College of Lewiston, Ida., in the first game of a doubleheader, 3-2, only to loose the nightcap, 11-4, Tuesday at Lewiston and on Wednesday defeated Whitman College at home in the nine-inning contest, 12-10.

EOC opened the season dropping a heartbreaker to College of Idaho here by a 4-3 margin. In that game Randy Dolven and Dave Smith hit a pair of single run homers for the Mounties.

Traveling to Caldwell for a return match with the Coyotes, EOC lost a slugging duel, 12-10.

Northwest Nazarene took a doubleheader from the Mounts, 11-9, and 9-4, in a pair of games played at Nampa. Larry Johns and Dale Feik hit home runs.

"We are gteting enough runs to win every game," said head coach Bob Quinn. "Fielding errors and poor early season pitching are our nemisis."

In no games have the Mountaineers been shutout and Quinn is looking forward to a good season despite these early trouble signs.

The Mounts play Boise College in a doubleheader at Boise Saturday afternoon and open Oregon Collegiate Conference action the following weekend against Oregon Tech at home.

Linescores:

C of I	220	000	000—4	7	3
EOC	000	002	100—3	9	2

Gaviola, Lawson 4, Beigert 8 and Johnson; Cammann, Starr 3, Potter 7 and Christensen.

HR—Brooks, C of I; Dolven, EOC, Smith, EOC.

EOC	011	700	010—10	13	2
C of I	000	610	05x—12	13	5

Smith, Dolven 4 and Christensen; Hull, Michieri 1, Lawson 4 and Johnson.

HR—Thornes, C of I.

EOC	040	030	1— 8	9	4
NNC	050	060	x—11	8	2

Starr, Camann 6 and Christensen; Perkins, Wilson 7, Bridges.

HR—Johns, EOC.

EOC	003	100	0—4	3	2
NNC	420	003	x—9	5	3

Potter, Kretchmer 5 and Christensen; Graham and Bridges.

HR—Feik, EOC; Loeber, NNC.

EOC	200	001	0—3	6	2
L-C	000	001	1—2	3	4

Starr and Christensen; Wallace and Willis.

HR—Christensen, EOC.

EOC	000	300	1— 4	9	3
L-C	302	060	x—11	13	1

Cammann, Kretchmer 1, Dolven 5 and Christensen; Parsons, Vestal 4 and Gibons.

Whitman	021	104	012—10	13	6
EOC	200	802	00x—12	9	5

Burdett, Gates 4, Neal 7 and Moore; Smith, Potter 6 and Christensen.

Intramural Events Scheduled During Spring Term

Men's spring intramurals will feature a full slate of events during the term.

Handball, track and softball highlight men's events while bowling will be offered for mixed doubles, men's or women's teams.

Handball teams have already completed signing up and games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p.m., according to individual schedules. Awards will be given to winners at the conclusion of the season.

Spring term bowling will be held on Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

Intramural track will be held May 28. Additional information will be forthcoming.

Intramural softball will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:00 p.m. Games will consist of five innings of slow-pitching softball. Ten-man teams with a 15-man player limit are entered. Games will begin approximately April 14, weather permitting.

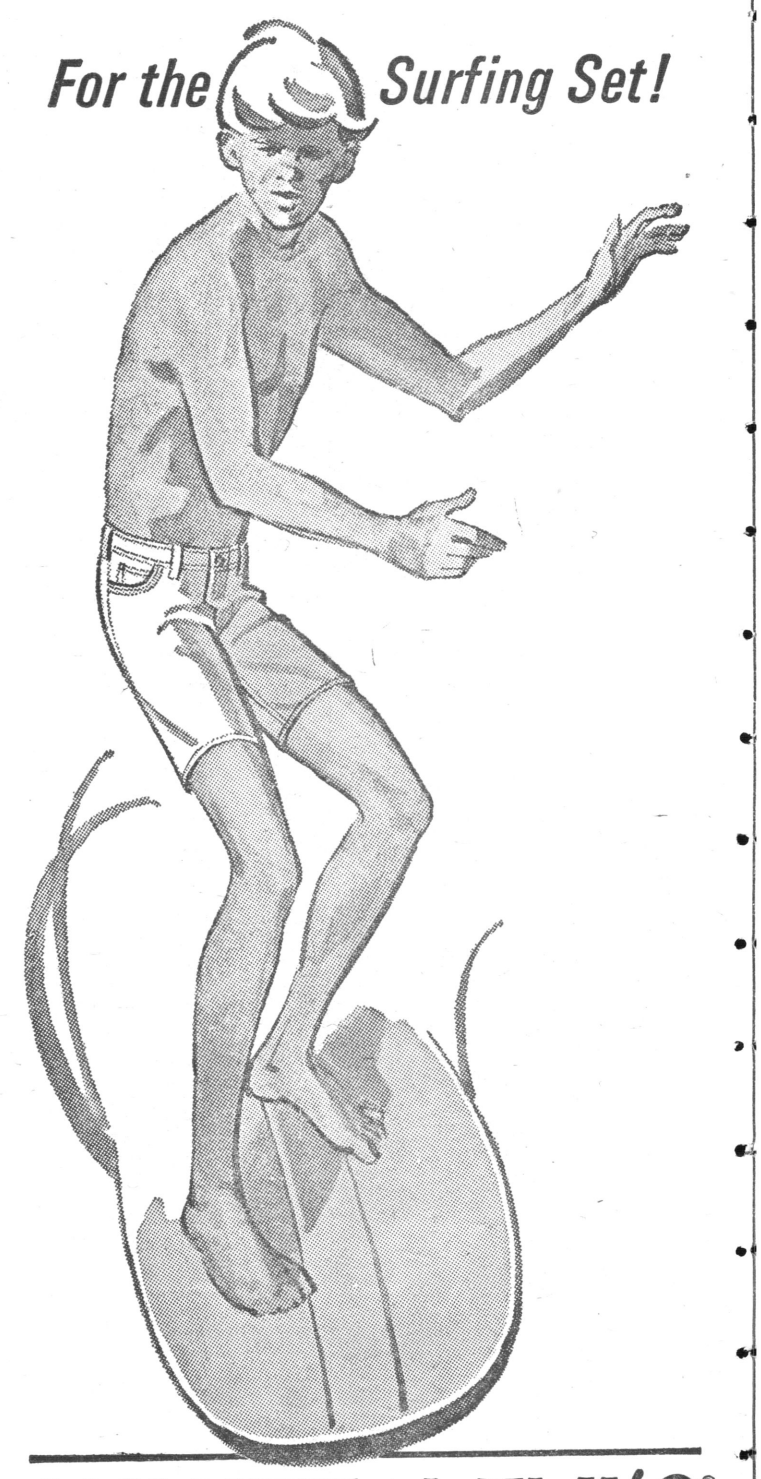
Golfers Post 2-2 Season Record

The Eastern Oregon College golf team evened their season record at 2-2 Wednesday at Pasco defeating Columbia Basin College 8-7. Medalists were Mounties Murf Karns and Jeff Van Landluyt both posting 78s.

EOC opened the golf season losing to College of Idaho twice, 12½-5½ and 9½-8½, and defeated Northwest Nazarene, 9-6.

Dennis Koch, Charles Loveland and Dean Draper round out the top five Mountaineer golfers. Other team members are Tom Kemp, Ron Brown and Jim Haydock.

Erling Odeggard is the team coach.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXV—No. 21

Dolven Reviews Election Criteria For Upcoming Primary and General

Rules and assembly times for the ASEOC student body elections were released Wednesday by Randy Dolven, head of ASEOC election committee. With elections near at hand (petitions due today, the Primary election the 22nd and the General election on the 29th of April) qualifications stand as follows: four cumulative terms attendance at EOC for President and First Vice President, two cumulative terms for Second Vice President, Secretary, Business Manager, and Rally Squad Leader. An accumulative grade point average of 2.5 is required for all officers.

Petitions are due at 4:00 p.m. today and can be submitted to any Student Body Officer or placed in the First Vice President's mail box in Hoke Hall. Petitions for President, First and Second Vice President, Secretary, Business Manager, and Rally Squad Leader must have signatures of 50 student body members to place names of candidates on the Primary ballot.

"Campaigning may begin the 15th" according to Dolven. The two candidates receiving the most votes in the Primary will have their names placed on the final ballot in the General election. According to Dolven "write in candidates may be accepted on the primary but not in the final election."

Rules governing campaign posters are as follows: no more than three posters per building and posters within 40 feet of a ballot box must be removed during voting hours.

A General Election Assembly will be held Wednesday, April 27 at 9:30 a.m. Candidates wishing to make speeches during Primary week will be "on their own"

Dormitory visitation nights are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday of General election week. A question and answer period is planned for Thursday night, April 28, in Hoke Hall.

Junior Class Senate Petitions Due Today

Petitions for filling the vacancy on the student Senate from the junior class will be due today, Friday 15. ASEOC First Vice President Randy Dolven said those petitioning to fill this vacancy for the remainder of the term should appear at the regular Senate meeting Monday, April 18, in Hoke Hall. The aspirants will then be reviewed and final selection of the senator will be made.

Cast Chosen for Spring Production Of Rice's 'The Adding Machine'

The cast for EOC's next drama production, "The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, has been announced by Mr. Richard Hiatt. The play is to be presented during Parent's Weekend.

Dave Obert, a senior in education, takes the leading role of Mr. Zero, a 45 year old failure who for 25 years has done nothing but write numbers in a "big book." His boisterous, nagging wife is played by Karen Keltz, sophomore. Daisy, a despondent office girl who laments Mr. Zero's lack of affection for her, is played by Pamela Aycock. Shrdlu, a murderer, is played by Dave Morrison and Lieutenant Charles is taken by Dennis Hartman. Jo Lynn Gaston plays the part of Judy O'Grady, a prostitute who is the source of enjoyment and anxiety for Mr. Zero.

Others in the cast include: Dick Royes, the Boss; Gary Church, Mr. One; Jeanne Mason, Mrs. One; Rodney Sehorn, Mr. Two; Sharon Davis, Mrs. Two; Alan Carell, Mr. Three; Lola Frazier, Mrs. Three; Earnest Wilson, Mr. Four; Davida Pershall, Mrs. Four; Mike Spikes, Mr. Five; Sue Kaufman, Mrs. Five; John Hansen, Mr. Six; Karen Labbe, Mrs. Six; Bob Mardorf, Policeman; Phil Jones, Young Man; Bob Miller, A Head; and Tom Mass as Joe.

The play is in seven scenes. Beginning in Mr. Zero's bedroom, it moves to his office, his home, a court of justice, a graveyard, a "pleasant place," and finally to "another office."

Elmer Rice's play has been called a morality play with Mr. Zero representing every man. Most of the characters are a group of stereotypes having only numbers for names and lacking any individuality. In the play we see how "The Adding Machine" (or computer) can replace man's identity and reduce him to mere numbers.

Blue an d Gold Singers and Choir To Tour May 2-6

May 2-6 are the dates set for the annual Spring Choir Tour, according to John Cobb, assistant professor of vocal music. On the tour, the two groups, Eastern Oregon College Choir and the Blue and Gold Singers, will present music representative of many of the great composers of the last 200 years.

The singers plan stops at Hermiston, Arlington, Corbett, Sandy, Springfield, and The Dalles high schools. Presentations on College campuses will be held at Blue Mountain Community College at Pendleton, Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, and the tour will culminate with a special guest appearance at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

IK PAGES, SABER PLEDGES TO HOLD CAR WASH SAT.

IK pages and Saber pledges will jointly operate a car wash in the faculty parking lot between the administration building and Hunt Hall Saturday, April 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A charge of 75c will include a wash job, cleaning of the interior and windows, and drying.

Paul Franklin has been chosen by the IK pages to serve as their president during their proving period. He will work with Jim Luster, page master, in planning and organizing service projects for the group, with special emphasis on Parent's Weekend activities.

Final selection of Saber Pledges was made at the meeting Wednesday night. Those selected were Toni Tinker and Patti Trimble from Dorion East; Lena Kaye Wanker and Lynn Mathews from Dorion West; and Kay Olsen, Norma Collins, and Carol Counsell, all town students.

The seven pledges were selected from a field of fourteen petitioners.

Sue Strong Elected President Of Sigma Alpha Chi Honorary

Sigma Alpha Chi, EOC's women's scholastic honorary, held election of officers Monday, April 11. The following members were chosen to serve for the balance of Spring term and the year 1966-67: **Sue Strong,** President; **Arline Roman,** Vice President; **Kay Olson,** Secretary; and **Jackie Berry,** Treasurer. The new officers will be working with the present officers, President Billie Wright and Secretary Denise Hughes, for the balance of the 1965-66 school year and will assume the full responsibility of leadership in the fall of 1966.

A discussion on the revision of the Constitution was held and several changes were approved which will meet the changing needs of the organization due to growth in membership. Included in the revisions was a ruling whereby members will be assessed a fine of 50c for missing a regularly scheduled meeting. Initiation fees were increased to $1.00, and provisions were made for future amendment of the Constitution.

A meeting will be held Monday, April 18, at which time the two groups of officers will present plans to the club for new activities to be carried on by the organization, and standing committees for the ensuing school year will be announced. The time and place of this meeting will be posted on campus the day of the meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Federal Grants Now Available For 1966-1967

Eastern Oregon College was the recent recipient of $24,000 from the federal government's education grant-in-aid program. The grant, which was issued by the Health, Education and Welfare department, will be allotted to deserving students in sums ranging from $200 to $800.

According to Registrar Lyle Johnson, the only eligible recipients of a federal grant are currently receiving financial aid from another source. The federal stipends are to be issued in sums equal to the total of the other aid. For example, if a student is receiving a $300 state scholarship, he is eligible for the same amount from the federal grant. The amount allotted, however, must be given in $100 sums beginning at $200 and not exceeding $800.

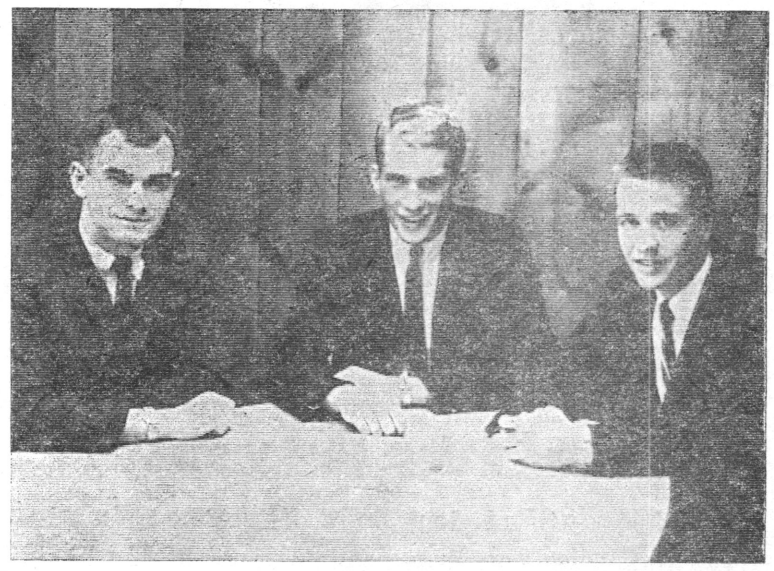
Applications for federal aid during the 1966-67 academic year are now available in the registrar's office. According to Dr. Johnson, grants will be levied until the total allottment has been expended.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS DUE

All those who plan to start their student teaching experience at any time during the 1966-67 academic year must have their application for student teaching submitted not later than April 30. To facilitate the completion of this form, there will be a meeting on April 19, at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Administration Building.

The increase in numbers of elementary and secondary education majors necessitates the prescheduling of student teaching assignments in the La Grande-Pendleton-Hermiston school systems.

Haskell, Franklin, Spikes Accept Senate Replacement Positions



Recently selected senators Michael D. Spikes, Paul Franklin, and Kim Haskell discuss plans for the remainder of the year. The three men took over senate seats two weeks ago. (Strong photo)

The Senate recently selected three new senators to fill positions vacated during the past two terms. Senators chosen were **Kim Haskell** for the Sophomore class, and **Paul Franklin** and **Michael D. Spikes** for the Freshman class.

The new senators have accepted duties with the senate and with various Senate committees.

The new senators replace Pat Kreitler, Bob Becker, and Arlea Leeper who resigned from the Senate.

A senator for the Junior class will be selected, probably at the next Senate meeting, on the basis of petitions submitted to the Senate.

Rempel Named to Nat'l. Nominating Committee for '66

Dr. Rempel has become a member of the national nominating commission for 1966 for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. This committee will meet in May to elect the national officers for the professional organization. Dr. Rempel was appointed state liason representative last year.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is a national organization available to all colleges or universities who have a teacher education program in their curriculm. The purpose of the organization is "to improve the quality of institutional programs of teacher education Only one uniform theme dominates the AACTE—the dedication to ever-improving quality in the education of teachers." (AACTE Directory 1964)

Joe College, Betty Coed Fete Plans Near Completion

Plans were announced recently for the annual selection of Joe College and Betty Coed. Nancy Reiman and Dick Johnson, co-chairmen for this year's contest, have set the date for the dance and final selection of the pair as Friday, April 22.

Nominations from the student body are to be made by campus organizations with each group selecting a likely couple to vie for the honor. Submissions are to be filed by Tuesday, April 19 at 3 p.m. in the Student Body Office in Hoke Hall or the Student Body mail box in the Administration Building.

Candidates will be reduced to three couples by general election held Wednesday, April 20. The final selection will be made by participants at the dance. Dick Johnson said the dance on the 22nd will feature the Roadrunners and should be one of the outstanding events on this term's social calendar.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Candidates Unopposed?

Petitions for student body offices become due today, and if we can draw conclusions on the basis of performances in past years, it is safe to assume that the majority of petitions will be submitted on this last day.

It would again be a safe assumption to say that the reasons for this probably lie in the fact that students do not take an "active" interest in student government. After prompting by a few friends and acquaintances who use, as a means of persuasion, such arguments as "Aw! You can beat that guy if you try," the potential candidate picks up a petition and hurriedly has it signed, or worse yet, runs a write-in candidate.

Unfortunately this is the wrong kind of motivation for a student body officer. Even more unfortunate than this is the fact that often a candidate runs unopposed, *unless* one of his peers does decide to challenge an unopposed office in the last hour.

Despite motivation, in a democratic system, the electorate deserves more than one candidate from which to make a choice. Exercise your right to run for an office, and give the students their right to make this essential choice.

Tennis Class Schedule Spring, 1966

The schedule of tennis classes is printed below. Students are asked not to use the courts during this time as they are reserved for the classes. The courts which are west of the EOCene Courts, are available for student use at all other times.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00- 9:00	7:30- 9:00	7:30- 9:00	7:30- 9:00	
	9:30-10:30		9:00-10:30	
9:30-10:30		9:30-10:30		9:30-10:30
11:30-12:30	12:00- 1:30	11:30-12:30	12:00- 1:30	11:30-12:30
12:30- 1:30		12:30- 1:30		12:30- 1:30
1:30- 2:30		1:30- 2:30		1:30- 2:30
	2:30- 3:30		2:00-3:30	
2:30- 4:00		2:30- 4:00		
	3:30- 5:00		3:30- 5:00	



IN PERSON

GLENN YARBROUGH

The Stanyan Street Quartet

Introducing Comedian MURRY ROMAN

APRIL 25th — 8:00 p.m.
COLLEGE COLISEUM — $1.75

footnote*

By Kim Haskell

In every facet of American life there are people that complain, whether privately or publicly, about the operation and/or construction of those facets that personally influence their lives. This is extremely evident concerning student government within the hallowed halls of "our" own EOC. Yet no one feels that they should do anything more than "grumble." It would indeed be an accomplishment to get 75 percent of the students on this campus to the polls during a general election (in the past the average has varied between 30 and 60 percent).

There are then, a great many students that won't even muster the energy needed to "grumble." Fewer still are the students that will take the initiative to constructively criticize where criticism is due. And nauseating though it may be, even fewer students are willing to sacrifice the time and effort to actively participate in the student government.

To add insult to this govern mental injury, let us consider the large number of students that would qualify for one of the many of the available positions but will not petition for such a position. Due to this gross injustice our student government must pass from year to year merely scratching the surface of their potential. 'Nuff said?

John DeMoss Takes First in Road Rally; Easley Has Most Original Car

The Road Rally, sponsored by the Collegians, was held Saturday, April 9. There was a total of 19 entries with one of the entries coming from Blue Mountain College. This was the first Road Rally that has even been held at Eastern Oregon.

There were four trophy awards for the Rally. The first place trophy went to John DeMoss, who compiled low score of 44 points in his 1958 Plymouth. He also won 10 gallons of gas at a La Grande service station. The second place trophy was awarded to Wayne Bridges who drove a 1961 Monza. The Third place went to Dick Howard who drove an MG. The trophy award for the most unique car entered in the race went to Tom Easley who drove a 1927 Studebaker. Tom was one of the last entrants to finish the race.

The course for the Road Rally was from Union to Cove to Elgin to Summerville and back to La Grande. There was a total of 88.6 miles for the entire course. Each person was given the number of miles and the average speed for the course, which was 44.6 miles per hour. The individual then had to figure his own rate of speed from station to station. The entrants were given two points for each second too fast and one point for each second too slow. The individual with the lowest points was the winner. Total points ranged from John DeMoss' low of 44 points to Tom Easley's 9,000 points. Everyone finished the race, and there were no accidents.

It is hoped by the Collegians that more Road Rallys will occur in the future. They plan to have another one next year. This was the first Road Rally for many of the entrants and according to the Collegians the results were pleasing.

Telephone Seminar Acquaints Students with Literary Leaders

The students of Ron Bayes's Creative Writing class are presently taking part in telephone seminars, in which a long distance telephone call is placed to an authority in the contemporary literature field.

Through an amplifier hooked up to a telephone the entire class is able to listen and ask questions to the authority on the other end of the line.

The first seminar call was placed to Larry Goodell in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Goodell, from Placitas, New Mexico, is an editor of **Duenda** magazine, and is a poet (**Thoughts Have Wings,** etc.). He has studied under Charles Olson, Robert Creeley, Allen Ginsberg, Robert Duncan, **et al**. He has received his BA from Southern California. Also talking on the seminar telephone were Robert Creeley (R's Poetica 18), Bill Harris and David Franks.

Last Tuesday, April 12, the seminar talked with Edward F. James, formerly of Catholic University of America, and now with the University of Maryland. He is completing his Ph.D. in linguistics and his thesis is "An Analysis of the Direct Incorporated Discourse of the Njals Saga." He is also presently teaching development of English from Anglo-Saxon. The subject of the seminar was poetry as language.

Other well known personalities in the literary field to talk later during the term will be Drummond Hadley, Tucson, Arizona, a poet who is an authority on Charles Olson; Keith Wilson, New Mexico State University, who is an authority on the works of Louis Zukofsky, and others. The last person to speak will be Florence M. Monroe, Television Supervisor, Bureau of Radio and Television, New York City Board of Education, and experienced in stage, radio, etc.

Sailor, Crooner Glenn Yarbrough To Perform in College Coliseum

ASEOC presents, in person, Glenn Yarbrough, nationally renowned recording artist, in the EOC College Coliseum on Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Yarbrough is currently conducting a national tour of colleges and universities.

Although his main interest lies with music, Yarbrough by no means confines his energies to this profession. He is also a sailor and an adventurer who owns a fleet consisting of a fishing boat, a house boat and the 85 foot **Pilgrim** which is better known as **The Tiki** on television's "Adventures in Paradise."

The **Pilgrim** is currently being used as a charter cruiser out of Jamaica. Plans are under way to use the profits from the charter service to finance a school for underprivileged children from all over the world. The school will be on the grounds of the banana plantation that Yarbrough owns in Montego Bay.

Besides fulfilling his performance obligations and managing his fleet, Yarbrough also is a partner in a music publishing company with composer Rod McKuen, who is the most consistent producer of Glenn's melodies. The company, Stanyan Music, was named after "Stanyan Street," a song written by McKuen and recorded and popularized by Yarbrough.

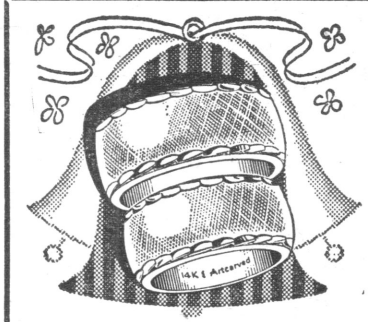
Yarbrough will be accompanied by the Stanyan Street Quartet and comedian Murray Roman at his April 25 La Grande appearance.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the EOC Bookstore and at Baker's Men's Wear for $1.75 each.

Education Placement

April 22: Springfield, Oregon
Gonzales, Calif.—Elementary
April 25: The Dalles

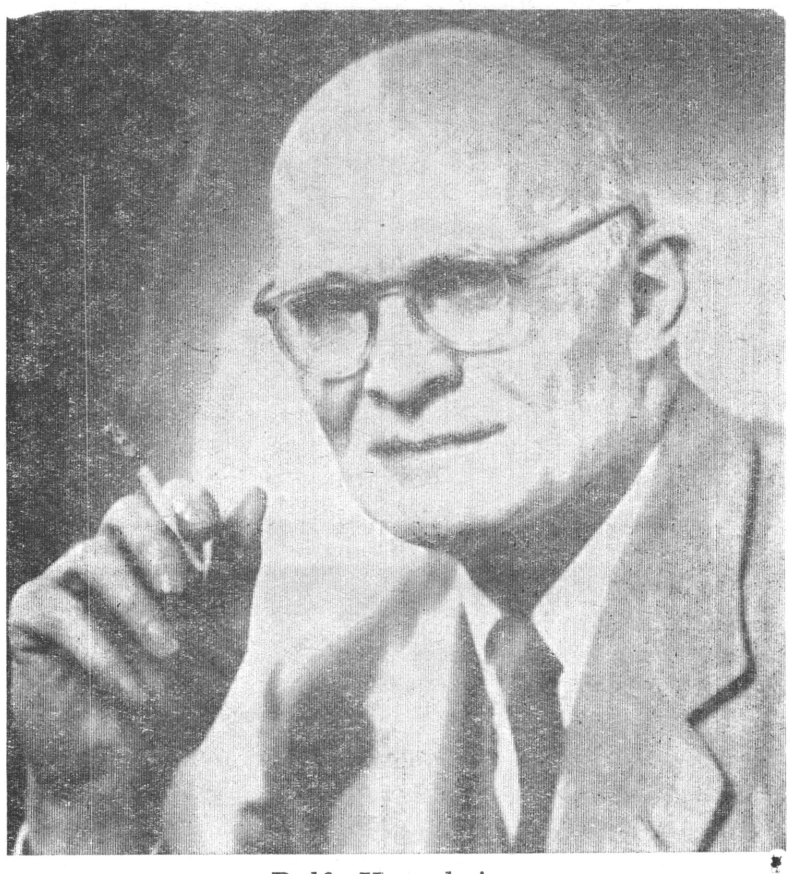
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Carolyn Kizer, Rolfe Humphries Highlight Fine Arts Poetica



Rolfe Humphries

Rolfe Humphries has been described as "a poet of great facility, able to bring many resources to any problem of craft he chooses to attack." Mr. Humphries will be one of the guest artists at R's Poetica No. 18, which will begin the Festival of Arts, April 23-29.

Mr. Humphries was born in Philadelphia in 1894. He was educated at home for his early years and then graduated from Amherst College in 1914. He was drafted into the army in 1918 and returned to New York City in 1923. Since 1924 he has been a teacher of Latin in a co-educational country day school just outside New York. In the past, Mr. Humphries taught Latin, coached athletics, ran a boy's camp in the summer, and refereed intercollegiate football in the fall.

Mr. Humphries was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing in the field of poetry in 1938. During that year he travelled in Mexico and Europe. He taught poetry at the Writer's Conference at the University of New Hampshire . A book of poems was published in 1929.

Being well known for his ability to translate Latin, he has published a translation of **The Aeneid of Virgil** and **Ovid's Metamorphoses.** At a translator, he has been described as a man who "wears his scholarship as a toga, and occasionally carried colloqualism to the point of topical slanginess." (Time, April 8, 1957.) His translations have been noted as first-rate pieces of work by many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Coeds Vie for Miss La Grande Title April 30

"The Girl Next Door" is the theme for the Miss La Grande Pageant being presented on Saturday, April 30, 1966.

The pagentry begins at 8 in the La Grande High School Auditorium. Tickets are $1.75 for general admission and $2.50 for reserved seats and may be purchased at Baker's Men's Wear and Trotters.

The contestants this year are Linda Sue Bond, Gail Elizabeth Fuller, Wendy Hughes, Bonnie Jean Makison, Nadine Hallmark, Debbie Viola Dodge, and Toby Lynn Beery.

Miss Oregon, Susan Peck of Eugene, will be on hand for the festivities. Cline Bellows, who did such a fine job as emcee last year will be here again this year. Two of the judges for the contest this year will be the state director of the Miss Oregon contest, and the state director of the Miss Idaho contest.

A new innovation this year is that the Miss La Grande Pageant is being held in conjunction with the Grande Ronde Arts Council Spring Arts Ball to be held immediately following the announcement of the new Miss La Grande. The Spring Arts Ball, held at the Sacajawea Hotel, has reserved a special dance for the queen and her court.

In addition to the honor of being in the pageant, each girl will receive a trophy. The trophies may be seen in the windows of various merchants around town. There will be a $250 scholarship awarded to Miss La Grande and a $100 scholarship to the first runner-up.

On the afternoon of April 30, there will be a parade of the contestants downtown including a number of floats and other entries.

Those interested in attending the Miss La Grande Pageant may purchase tickets at a special sale in Hoke Hall, April 22



Carolyn Kizer

By Gail Christopherson

Theodore Roethke described Carolyn Kizer in these words: "Miss Kizer is one of the livelier literary females on the scene: knowledgeable, witty, never boring — willing to take a chance with unusual material . . . Her collection has a considerable range . . . There is energy, verve, intelligence in her work." Eastern Oregon College will have the opportunity to witness these characteristics at the Festival of Fine Arts, April 23-29, opening the R's Poetica No. 18. Miss Kizer will appear with Rolph Humphries and William Stafford, each reading their own work.

Carolyn Kizer was born in Spokane, Washington. She is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and a fellow of Columbia University. She has published two books of poetry at this date: **The Ungrateful Garden,** which appeared in 1961, and **Not Upon Silence,** her latest collection of poems. Miss Kizer was the founder and foremost editor of **Poetry Northwest,** which publishes out of Seattle, Washington. She is one of the three-member committee for the **National Foundation on the Arts and The Humanities.** She originated the first Pacific Northwest Conference which is held each year for writers. From this, one can see that her influence in the Northwest has been great. She is, at the present time, at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Carolyn Kizer has been recognized as one of the five Northwest Poets in the anthology, **Five Poets of the Pacific Northwest.** She is described in the introduction of this book by Mr. Robin Skelton in these words: "Indeed, of the five poets in this book she is easily the most versatile. Astringent wit and irony form only one facet of Miss Kizer's work, however. In other poems it is her delicacy and particularity which are exciting."

Science Hall Dedication Draws Oregon Dignitaries; Set for April 24

The formal dedication of Science Hall will be held Sunday, April 24. The program will begin at 2:30 in the College Coliseum with invocation by Rev. Boone White of the First Methodist Church in La Grande. The invocation will be followed by a vocal presentation by EOC's Blue and Gold Singers.

Dr. Averno M. Rempel, President of Eastern Oregon College, will welcome those in attendance and introduce Roy E. Lieuallen, Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Dr. Lieuallen will introduce the platform guests. In attendance on the platform will be legislators from Eastern Oregon, members of the State Board of Higher Education, Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction, architects and contractors of Science Hall, local community officials, and representatives of EOC faculty, students, and alumni.

Following the introduction of guests by Chancellor Lieuallen, dedication greetings will be given by: Charles R. Holloway, Jr., President of the State Board of Higher Education; Dr. Ralph E. Badgley, representing EOC faculty; Valerie Royes, President of EOC Alumi Association; Steve Straughn, President ASEOC; and Willard K. Carey, President of the Eastern Oregon College Advancement Association.

The Dedicatory Address will be presented by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Johnson, member of the State Board of Higher Education. Following Mrs. Johnson's address, Rev. Boone White will give the benediction.

After the formal ceremonies those in attendance will be invited to participate in a guided tour of Science Hall given by members of the science faculty and students.

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MOUNTS OPEN OCC BASEBALL ACTION HERE THIS WEEKEND

Eastern Oregon College completed pre-conference baseball action last Saturday by dropping a 7-6 decision to Boise College in a nine-inning contest.

The Mounts led off scoring in the first inning when Darrell Watson singled and scored on Dave Smith's two-bagger. The Mounties increased their lead in the second stanza by two runs when Joe Tracey singled, Grady Rawls was safe on an error, Dale Feik sacrificed and the runners scored on Dan Geniga's double.

EOC lost their lead in the bottom half of the inning as Boise gained six runs. With two men out, three men walked, Boise gained three hits, one batter was hit by the pitcher and EOC committed an error.

Jim Christensen tied the score in the fifth inning with a three-run homer.

The score remained deadlocked until the Idaho team scored one run on a double followed by a triple in the eighth inning.

EOC was able to get men on bases in the sixth and eighth innings but were unable to bag scoring hits.

This game concluded the pre-conference season giving the Mounties a 2-6 record.

The Mounts had four practice sessions this week before hosting the Oregon Tech squad this afternoon and tomorrow opening Oregon Collegiate Conference play.

Today's nine-inning contest begins at 3 p.m. with tomorrow's doubleheaders beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Linescore:

EOC	120	003	000—6	9	2
Boise	060	000	01x—7	10	2

Johns Is Leading Mountie Batter With .428 Mark

Larry Johns is the top batsman for the Mountaineer baseball team after eight games played in statistics released this week. Johns has six hits in 14 at-bats for a .428 average.

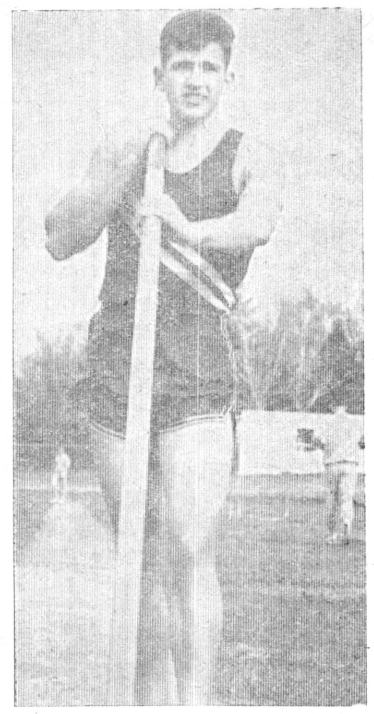
He is followed by Jim Christensen batting .413 and Dave Smith hitting at a .409 mark. —

Christensen is the leading long-ball slugger with six extra base hits including three doubles, one triple and two home runs.

Johns, Randy Dolven, and George Starr lead in strikeouts with five each. Johns has the most base-on-balls with five and Christensen and Smith lead in RBI's with eight each.

Individual statistics:

	AB	H	Ave.
Potter	2	1	.500
Johns	14	6	.428
Christensen	29	12	.413
Smith	22	9	.409
Tracey	13	5	.384
Cammann	3	1	.333
Watson	30	9	.300
Ceniga	32	8	.250
Feik	22	5	.227
Dolven	30	6	.200
Rawls	29	4	.147
Wilkerson	8	1	.125
Kretchmer	3	0	.000
Haguewood	5	0	.000
Fisher	8	0	.000
Starr	9	0	.000



Pole vaulter John Richards will be favored to win in his speciality this weekend when Mountaineer tracksters host Northwest Nazarene in dual meet tomorrow afternoon on the EOC track.

Mountaineers Place Fourth At NNC Invitational Meet

The Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon showing a marked improvement compared with their last meet, captured fourth place in a field of eight teams at the Northwest Nazarene Invitational track meet at Nampa, Idaho, Saturday.

As previously predicted, Whitman won the meet handily, scoring 88 points followed by Ricks College with 56, Boise College 31, EOC 26, College of Idaho 22, Blue Mountain 21, Treasure Valley 11, and Northwest Nazarene 7.

The Mounties ace pole vaulter, John Richards went 12' 9" to take second place, improving nine inches over the 12' mark he vaulted last meet. Speedster Bill Humphrey wound off a 10 flat in the 100-yard dash clipping one-tenth of a second off his last weeks 100. Larry Aschbrenner went 5' 10" in the high jump, his top effort this season to take third place honors.

In the triple jump, John McClay placed second with a jump of 40' 9½". In the medley relay, Mounties Savage, Humphrey, Valentine and Guy Glahn clocked 3:53.0, good for fourth place.

Coach Gary Feasel was pleased with the way his squad worked preparing for this meet and the improvement shown by the team as a whole. He is confident the improvement will continue throughout the season. He felt that mistakes and his top javelin thrower, Tom Lewis being down with the flu, cost him third place in this meet.

Coach Feasel, looking to the next meet, said, "I hope we are at full strength this Saturday for a meet here in La Grande at the college field. Teams competing in this meet will be Northwest Nazarene, with scoring on a dual basis. I also expect Lewis and Clark Normal, and possibly Blue Mountain. Field events will get underway at 1:30 with running events to start at 2:00."

Softball Action Begins Tuesday

Intramural softball action is slated to begin Tuesday evening. Five teams are currently signed up and Arch Dunsmoor, intramural director, said that additional teams may be entered until Monday when the schedule will be made up.

All games will be played at 6 p.m. Contests will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Medals and trophies for intramural winners winter term will be on display next week in the college coliseum. Awards will be given at a later date.

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Mountie Wrestlers Honored at Banquet

The Eastern Oregon College wrestling team was honored at a banquet held Wednesday night.

The La Grande Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event to recognize the outstanding achievements of the Mountie team during the past season.

Among the awards presented was a "most pins" trophy presented to John Kruesi.

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Our Levi's contest is now in progress. First prize: A bright new guitar. Contest deadline: April 30.

Elections, Art Festival, Yarbrough Concert Make Busy Week

The BEACON

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXV—No. 22

Mike Halsey Takes Senate Spot For Junior Class Monday Night

Mike Halsey was elected by the Senate Monday night to fill a position vacated by Pat Kreitler. Halsey, 21, is a junior from Union.

Along with his activities with the Senate, Mike is also a staff writer for THE BEACON, a member of Circle K and a member of Young Republicans. Mike, whose interests are obviously diversified, is majoring in pre-law and is currently president of the Philosophy Club.

Halsey also serves as campaign manager for 2nd vice presidential candidate Frank Maeda. He is also working for the junior class on prom preparations.

Mike won the senatorial decision over three other candidates. He will have his first opportunity to work with Senate legislation at the meeting next Monday night.

Campus Couple To Be Crowned At Dance Tonite

Each year EOC selects from its student body a couple to represent them as Joe College and Betty Coed. The candidates for this honor are nominated by student organizations on campus and voted on by the entire student body. They should have characteristics which suggest an active interest in college life.

Final election is being held Friday, April 22, in conjunction with the primary election for next year's student body officers. The announcement of the winning couple will be made at the dance tonight by Nancy Reiman, last year's Betty Coed.

Humphries, Kizer & Stafford Kick-off Poetica

Rolfe Humphries, Carolyn Kizer, and William Stafford will be guest readers tomorrow night at R's Poetica 19 at 8 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

The Poetica will kick-off the Festival of Fine Arts which will continue until next Friday. Admission for the Poetica is one dollar or 50c with ASB cards.

Following the poetry reading there will be a sculpture exhibit featuring George Roberts. Roberts was born in Madison, Wisconsin and is currently head of department at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

At the request of the Japanese government, Roberts has shown his works in Japan. They have also been exhibited throughout the United States and in Europe. Mr. Roberts will be on hand at the Pierce Gallery following the Poetica for the showing and to discuss his work.

Primaries Today Narrow Candidates To 2 per Office

Petitions for candidates for student body offices were received last Friday and campaigns moved into full swing at the beginning of the week. All offices remained unopposed except for the office of 2nd Vice-President and there are three men vieing for that position.

Primary elections are being held today in Hoke and Ad and in Dorion East, Dorion West, and Hunt Hall. Sabers will be handling the polling in the women's residence halls and IK's will conduct the polling in the other buildings. The polls will be open from 8 until 12 and from 1 until 3.

Johnson for President

Dick Johnson is the candidate for president. Dick is currently serving as 2nd vice-president of ASEOC. He is majoring in General Studies and is an active member of the junior class.

Dick is also a member of IK's and serves as their Horrible Executioner, the equivalent of a sergeant-at-arms. In Hunt Hall, where Dick is a resident, he is a counselor. He recently returned from a counseling workshop and student leaders conference with leaders from other Oregon schools.

Kim Haskell for 1st VP

Kim Haskell, 23, is a sophomore from Baker, Oregon, majoring in Business Administration. Kim is a sophomore class senator and was recently elected to the position of Earl, or vice-president of the Intercollegiate Knights. Kim is also an active member of Collegians.

Before coming to Eastern Oregon College, Kim served in the United States Armed Forces and toured Europe as a member of the United States Le Clerc (rifle) team.

Ceniga, Maeda, Misener

In alphabetical order, the candidates for the office of 2nd vice-president are Dan Ceniga, Frank Maeda, and Bob Misener.

Dan Ceniga is a sophomore in Secondary Education. Dan is a member of IK's and lists as his recommendations for the office, extensive work in high school student government, which includes student body president.

Frank Maeda is a comparative newcomer at EOC but since his arrival has become a junior class senator, vice-president of Circle K, and member of Senate Policy and Precedence Committee and of the Finance Committee. Frank is a junior and majors in Biology-Chemistry.

Bob Misener is also a junior, and his major is General Studies. He is currently a member of EOC's student court, vice-president of Collegians, and is active in IK's and in the junior class. He is also president of the Wesley group.

Easley for Business Manager

Tom Easley is a sophomore majoring in physics. Presently he is IK's Scribe and just ended his term of office as Chancellor (treasurer) for the same group. This candidate for Business Manager was president of the student body in high school and has had six years active experience in student government.

Sands for Secretary

Beth Sands is a second term junior and will graduate this Spring in secretarial science as she continues her work for a degree in Business Education.

Beth is a resident of Dorion Hall where she is a member of House Council. She is also a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon.

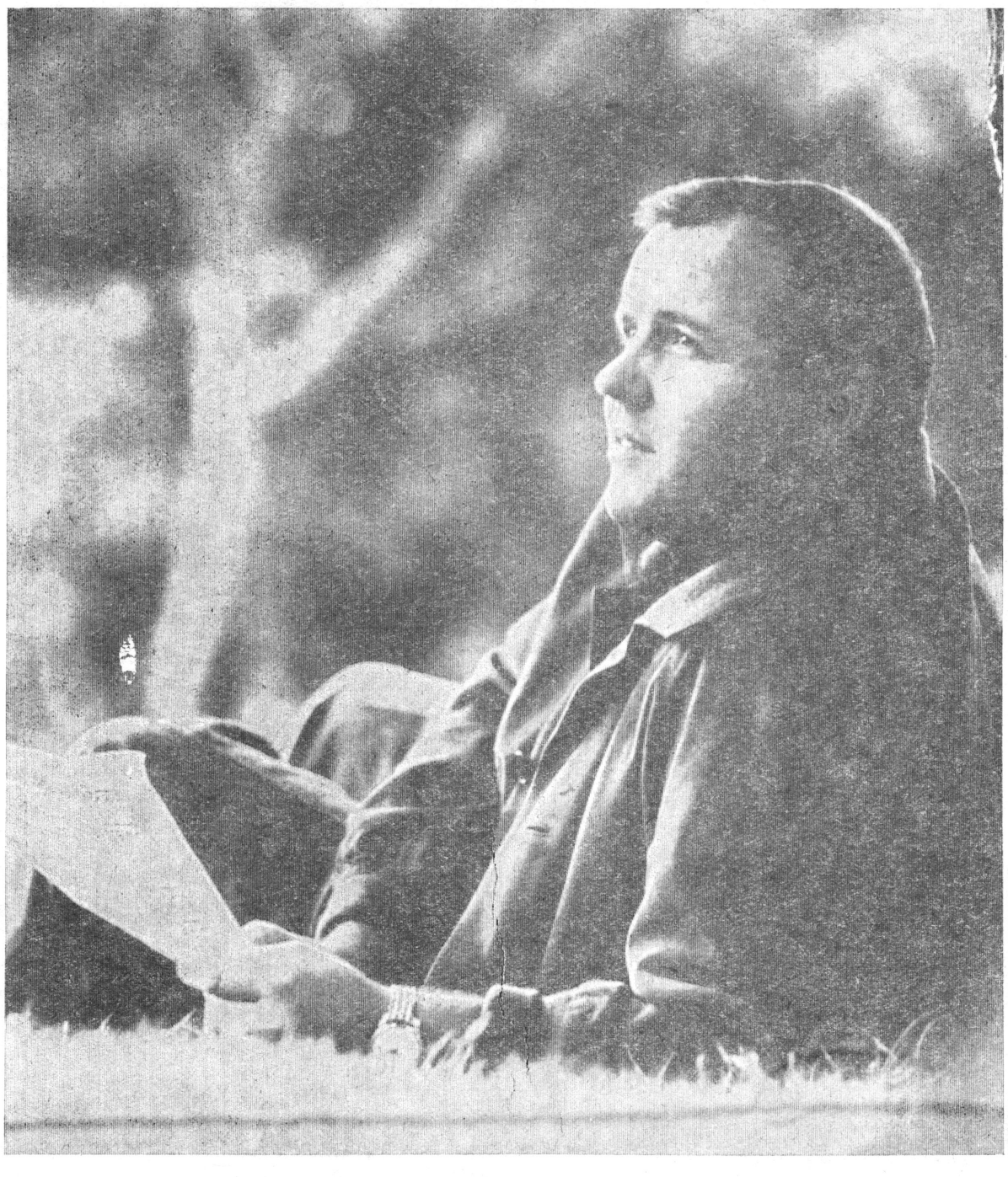
Public counting of the ballots will take place in Hoke Hall at 4:30 p.m. All students may attend to witness the counting by members of the Student Court.

All students must have a student identification card with a sticker for Spring term in order to vote in the primary elections.

Same procedures will prevail next week for the general elections.

Get out and vote!

Glenn Yarbrough, Stanyan Street Quartet, Comedian Headline Concert



Glenn Yarbrough, nationally reknown vocalist of many styles, will be presented in concert by the ASEOC, Monday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the college coliseum. Yarbrough and his entourage will perform for approximately two hours in a style that has been aptly described as " . . . no less than excellent."

The Eastern Oregon appearance is one of 60 Yarbrough is making at colleges and universities throughout the U. S. The concert includes Comedian Murray Roman, the jazz sounds of The Stanyan Street Quartet besides the tunes of Yarbrough.

Possessing a sound appealing to all age groups, Yarbrough is renowed for his love songs and ballads, plus his ability to propel singles to the top of the record charts. His two most noted singles are **Baby The Rain Must Fall** and **It's Gonna Be Fine.**

Tickets are now on sale in the EOC Bookstore, at Baker's Men's Wear and will be on sale at the door for a $1.75 each. Seating will be on a first come first serve basis.

Assistantships Awarded

Last week Dean Kortge and Mike Towers were each awarded $2,000 assistantships in history at Wichita State University. The assistantships will be for the academic years of 1966-68. They were both awarded this honor upon Dr. Lewis Dralle's recommendation, who is chairman of the history department at Wichita

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 22 — Primary elections for ASB; last day to drop classes; Joe College-Betty Coed Dance.

Saturday, April 23—R's Poetica No. 19, Hoke, 8 P.M.; Pops Concert by Union County Choral Society, Theatre, 8 P.M.

Monday, April 25—Glenn Yarbrough Concert, 8 P.M.; Fellini's LA DOLCE VITA, Theatre, 7 P.M.

Tuesday, April 26—The Japanese GATE OF HELL, Theatre, 7 P.M.

Wednesday, April 27 — Symphony Concert, Theatre, 8 P.M.

Thursday, April 28—Arts Festival Kaleidoscope, Hoke, 12 to 5:30 P.M. (see schedule p. 2).

Friday, April 29, BLOOD OF THE POET; General ASB elections.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Busy Week Ahead

Monday night marks the long awaited date for the Glenn Yarbrough performance. It should be remembered that the ASEOC has invested $2,000 in bringing this renowned performer to Eastern Oregon.

The object of the concert performance is not to make money but to bring to Eastern Oregon top notch entertainment. Students are urged to attend the concert not only for the excellent entertainment that will be provided but also to insure the financial backing necessary to bring more eminent performers to Eastern Oregon.

Every election brings pleas and cries for interest, support, and votes. Thus far in the student body primary elections, interest is, at best, mediocre and support is varying with each office and candidate.

The Beacon wishes to plead and cry with all ASEOC members to display more than occasional interest, to support the candidates of their choice, and to come out in force to the polls. It is this type of enthusiastic participation that makes mediocre government strong and a student body united.

A special thanks this week to Bob Becker and Susan Schriver for the tremendous job they did, in conjunction with the faculty committee, for Eastern Oregon College's first *Festival of Fine Arts*.

Never before has such a fine group of poets, sculptors, artists been brought to Eastern Oregon at one time. The schedule will be a busy one, and students and faculty would well use their time by taking part in or attending, all the Fine Art's activities possible.

The junior class has almost ran amock with their plans for the junior prom which is to be held May 7. Due to lack of support by the junior class, there was trouble in finding committee heads and even less support for the labor such a dance will require.

Problems arose too, in selecting a court for the dance. Some opposition developed since *less than 20 people voted* to chose the five girls. The end result was that it was necessary to take the voting to the juniors, since so few made it to the two class meetings for that purpose.

Unfortunately, it leaves very little room for optimism.

Festival of Arts Features Buffano, Poetica, Films

As a part of the Festival of Arts, the committee has brought to the Eastern Oregon campus three international films. The first film will be Frederic Felini's **La Dolce Vita,** at 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 25, 1966. The film will be followed by a panel of professors and students headed by Mr. Richard Hiatt to comment on the film.

The second film will be a Japanese film, **Gate of Hell,** as 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. This will be followed by a reaction panel headed by Dr. George Nightengale. The last film of the series will be Jean Cocteau's **Blood of the Poet,** 7:00 p.m. Friday. The film will also be followed by a panel of students and professors, headed by Mr. Marvin Saltzman. Three films will be held in the college theatre.

The first film **La Dolce Vita** is described in the following manner:

> La Dolce Vita is Frederic Fellini's thirteenth film, and is, without a doubt, the most talked about European film in many years. It is, in essence, an analysis of one side of contemporary Roman life told in a number of sequences through the experiences of a cynical, yet naive journalist (Mastroiani). On an even broader scale, it dissects and lays open a whole swath of society, exposing the decay and tragedy of over-civilization. The opening sequence quickly sets the mood for what is to follow: a helicopter hovers over the startled citizens of Rome—suspended below is is a huge statue of Christ being delivered to the Vatican.

The second film, **Gate of Hell,** takes place in ancient Japan:

> The warrior, Maritoh, a famed Samurai and a man of demonic ferocity, experiences an insane desire for the Lady Kesa. He threatens to kill her, as well as her husband and aged aunt, unless she will come to him. Lady Kesa assents and pretends to plot with the warrior to get rid of her husband by having him butchered in bed. In her shame, however, she exchanges places with her husband and is herself murdered.

The last film of the series is **Blood of the Poet** and is described in the following way:

> One sees in Cocteau's first film an attempt to communicate through the medium of the motion pictures in the belief that film provides an unequalled opportunity for the expression of pure poetic thought. Cocteau created an almost purely surrealist film, "A realistic document composed of unreal happenings." The film has four sections: 1. The Wounded Hand, or the Poet's Scars; 2. Do Walls Have Ears?; 3. The Battle of the Snowballs; 4. The Profanation of the Host. Cocteau's world of symbols and objects, grown familiar to him, are to be found in this film.

Kaleidoscope of the Arts

There will be an opportunity for the students at Eastern Oregon College to see artists at their work, April 28, 1966 The individual will be able to see sculpturists, painters, ceramics being created, singers and dancers The individual can do this for nothing during their spare time on April 28, 1966.

The following schedule has been designed by Dr. Loso and her committee. A student will find a few minutes in his day to view the work of these people.

Blue and Gold Singers, 12.30-1:20 —Ad 13.
Ceramics, 1:30-5:30 — Hoke Hall Lounge (Northwest corner)
College Choir, 1:30-2:20—Ad 13
Design, 1:30-5:30 — Hoke Hall Lounge (center).
Drama Rehearsal, 3:30-5:00 — Hoke 33.
Figure Drawing, 1:30-5:30—Hoke Hall Lounge (Northeast corner).
College Band, 4:00-5:00—Ad 13
Modern Dance, 2:30-3:20 — Hoke Hall Lounge (Southeast corner).
Painting, 1:30-5:30 — Hoke Hall Lounge (Northeast corner).
Weaving, 1:30-5:30 — Hoke Hall Lounge (center).
Sculpture Exhibit: George Roberts. 8:00-5:00—Art Gallery, 7:00-10:00—Walter Pierce Library.
Beniamino Buffano, sculpture, 8:00 p.m.—College Theatre.

Placement Bureau Benefits Outlined

By Gail Christopherson

Eastern Oregon College is offering an opportunity for graduating seniors to register with the Central Placement Bureau. This may be done by securing the form from Dr. James Hill's office in Ackerman. This opportunity is for graduating seniors in General Studies and the Educational Field.

The purpose of the General Placement bureau is to have a record of the accomplishments the individual has made to this particular stage in life. One of the greatest advantages of the placement is that one can obtain recommendations from professors when the image of the person is still in the professor's mind. As the years pass on and students pass through a professor's class, he tends to forget the students and their performance in the classroom. It is much easier and more beneficial for the student to secure the recommendations immediately, rather than waiting for five years. The recommendations in this file gives future employers something more than a transcript to show the performance of a student in four years of college.

Another purpose of the General Placement bureau is to help the graduating seniors secure a job. There are several interviews open for the student at the present time desiring immediate employment. The opportunities are presented to the students, but they must work to secure them. Furthermore, the employers for the future can write one letter to secure recommendations, rather than to the many people the individual has written down for references.

The school has provided an opportunity that no graduating senior should ignore. There is no reason why a student has not or will not register with Dr. Hill for the General Placement records.

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- CLASS SENATOR
  Policy and Precedence Com.
  Finance Com.
  Senate Com. on Hoke Hall
- CIRCLE K
  Vice-President
  Board Member

Local Intercollegiate Knights Win 'Outstanding Chapter' Award

Eastern Oregon College's Mountaineer Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights recently received the "Outstanding Chapter" award at the National IK Convention held in Las Vegas, Nevada, April 11-15. This award is regarded as the highest of IK honors and is given annually to the most deserving chapter.

A trophy and certificate are given to the "Outstanding Chapter" award recipient. The honor is based upon specific criteria and the chapter best complying to the outline is awarded the honor. To receive the award the Mountaineer Chapter accepted the responsibility of sending an adequate delegation to the national and regional conventions and assuring respectable performance at the meetings. The IK's also met all established deadlines set by the national fraternity and kept in correspondence with the other 34 chapters.

Other criteria for judgment is based upon the local chapter's service projects and their worth to their school, plus the support and loyalty they display for the national fraternity.

At the April 17 IK meeting, the four delegates to the Las Vegas Convention, Dan Barnum, Greg Daniels, Art Beasley, and Dick Royce, presented the trophy and certificate to the chapter members. This honor accompanies another national award, the "Efficiency Award," which the Mountaineer Chapter received in 1964.

The newly elected officers were also installed at the April 17 meeting. Outgoing Duke Greg Daniels, formally initiated Dan Barnum to the office of Duke, Kim Haskell to Earl, Tom Easley to Scribe, Art Beasley to Chancellor, Jim Luster as Pagemaster, and Dick Johnson as Horrible Executioner.

Scholarship Funds For Summer Session

Students who are presently attending college on a state scholarship or will be on a state scholarship next year may apply in the Student Personnel Office to use part of their scholarship during the summer session. A number of scholarships have been set aside for this purpose and students are requested to register their names at the main desk as soon as possible.

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for

ASEOC Secretary

ENTHUSIASM

EXPERIENCE

Parents' Weekend Chairmen Plan May 13-14 Fete

Plans are now being formulated for the upcoming Parent's Weekend, scheduled for May 14-15.

Co-chairmen for this event are **Carrol Counsell** and **Nancy Bennison** who urge all interested students to volunteer to head committees. At this time the programs planned for the parents with the exception of the Sock and Buskin production of **The Adding Machine** by Elmer Rice, have not been selected.

It has been stated that any parents that happen to arrive on Friday, May 13, will be extended an invitation to visit in the classrooms during classes, should they wish to do so.

See Carol Counsell or Nancy Bennison if interested in helping make Parents Weekend a big success.

Sigma Alpha Chi Inducts 28 New Members for Scholastic Achievement

Eligible members who will be asked to join Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, were announced and unanimously accepted at the club's regular meeting, Monday, April 18. Full-time women students acquiring a scholastic average of 3.25 or better for two consecutive terms are eligible for membership.

Those qualifying are:

Della Benson, Mary Lynn Berryman, Linda Kay Bishop, Valeris Kay Borine, Alma Jean Casey, Sally Ann Clemens, Jean Therese Collins, Mary Darlene Girard, Marilee Goodwin, Hazel Ione Hatley, Doreen Kay Horan, Billie Evelyn Hunt, Barbara Leigh Hyde, Linda Jolliff, Beverly Jean Knouse, Linda Ruth McIntire, Ann Elizabeth Morgan, Doris Ann Morris, Marilyn Sue Nutter, Susan Marie Pratt, Lyda Beth Sands, Jo Anne Strickland, Annette Louise Stubbs, Janice Kay Wagner, Linda Lee West, Katherine White, Sherryl Ann White, Judith Lynne Williamson.

Initiation of new members and installation of officers will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in the Dorion West dining hall. Pictures for the annual will be taken

KAPPA PI HONORARY PLANS TOUR MAY 30

Members of Kappa Pi, EOC art honorary, plan to tour various art exhibits in and around Portland on the weekend of May 30. This tour will include visits to Marylhurst and Portland State College, the Mirror Gallery, Museum Art School, and ceramic studios.

Members have been actively assisting with the advertising campaign for the Spring Festival of Arts in La Grande.

New members are to be chosen soon, and initiation will be held in the early part of May.

Grad. Announcements

All graduating seniors are advised to order graduation announcements either today or Monday. Deadline for ordering these will be Monday, April 25 by 4:00 p.m. in the bookstore.

All seniors wishing to send announcements should order them immediately. Also available are other graduation mementos such as Family Appreciation Folders, etc.

COURT, THEME IN MAY 7 PROM PLANS

"'Days of Wine and Roses" is the theme for the Junior Prom being held on May 7, 1966 from 9-12 in Hoke Hall and is open to all members of the student body. Admission is $2.00 a couple with music by Bill Witherell of Pendleton.

The court for Junior Miss consists of **Nancy Baker, Susan Perry, Beth Sands, Carol Parsons** and **Deanie Traudt.** The new Junior Miss will be chosen at the dance and will be crowned by last year's Junior Miss Sally Brownton.

Heading up the committees this year are co-chairmen Beth Sands and Jim Cash.

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Educational Communications Study Includes EOC in Current Projects

A study is currently under way to determine the educational communication needs in Oregon. Named Educational Communications Systems (ECS), the project is a cooperative agreement between faculties and administrators of institutions in the Oregon State System of Higher Education and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Oregon is a pilot state in this operation which affects nine colleges and universities in the state. Along with the study goes a proposal which provides for beter intra-state communication between the nine institutions. Facilities for meeting the expended communication needs would include a variety of new machinery. If passed, the proposal would tentatively provide for Eastern Oregon College a **Telelecture,** which permits a guest speaker or lecturer to address groups at scattered locations by telephone from his lecture station; a **Remote Electronic Blackboard,** which transmits drawings, pictures, wirtings, ect. from one station to an overhead projector at the other stations; a **Teletype;** a **Slow Scan Television** for transmitting "still" pictures via phone lines; a **Data Phone** to compute and return various data from a "memory bank"; a **Facsmile** for the transmission of printed material from one point to another, and a **C. A. I.** (Computor Assisted Instruction) program which allows programmed material to be transmitted from an instructor to a student and typewritten answers to be returned from the students to the instructor.

The proposal would add three new members to EOC's personnel. The communications center would require a manager, a maintenance engineer and a secretary/traffic clerk.

The study is under nationwide observation and gives Oregon a unique opportunity to influence educational advances throughout the United States.

Science Hall Parking Plans Made Clear

Mr. John Miller, assistant to the President, announced Tuesday several new revisions concerning restricted parking areas. As proposed by the administration committee the parking lot east of the science building will remain restricted to staff parking.

The previously restricted area along 7th St. will be open to student parking immediately. This area has been reserved for maintainence employees who are being shifted to the science building lot. This move will avail approximately 20 parking spaces on the block of 7th St. west of the warehouse shop to student use.

Dick Johnson

for

ASEOC President

INTEREST

EXPERIENCE

"All the way with RLJ"

Writers' Confab Attracts EOC Poets, Authors

EOC students attending the writer's conference at Reed College April 14-17 found "the campus stimulating and well worth the experience. There were three poetry readings by leading poets, and one reading by the students. Several manuscripts were submitted and critiqued by students and teachers from all over the West Coast.

Critic for the EOC manuscripts submitted was William Stafford, teacher and poet from Lewis and Clark, who critiqued a short story for Bob Becker, and poetry for Don Nichols. John Weigand an English professor from San Francisco State, critiqued a short story for John Kirby. Attending as an official observer was Bob Lee, also of EOC. The critics of manuscripts gave the students opinions and suggestions that they felt were good or bad in the students work.



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MOUNTS WIN QUADRANGULAR MEET; AT ONTARIO SATURDAY

by Robert Watts

"'Indescribably Delicious-" That is the way Mountie track coach Gary Feasel would say it, if asked about the sweet taste of victory.

His hardworking team, undaunted by earlier setbacks, came home winners Saturday as they captured seven first places and garnered a score of 75 points, compared to Blue Mountain 45½, Lewis and Clark 34; and Northwest Nazarene 32.

In the dual competition, EOC won by a 99-43 score over Northwest Nazarene.

Coach Gary Feasel was reluctant to point out any individual performer because he said "it was a fine effort by the whole team. I am very proud of the team, their morale was high and there was keen competition for starting places. I just hope we continue to have this kind of competitive spirit throughout the remainder of the season. We definitely have more overall strength than last season and of course this shows in dual competition."

The EOC cindermen's immediate goal is the Ontario Invitational this weekend. The seasons goal—the conference meet!

Results:

High Jump — Anderson, 5' 10", L-C; Aschbrenner, EOC; Derbyshire, EOC.

440 relay—EOC, 44.6; BM, NNC.

Javelin—Lewis, 170' 1", EOC; Limzey, L-C; Went, EOC.

Mile run—Perkins, 4:37.4, NNC; Kralman, BM; Baldwin, L-C.

440 yard dash—Sweek, 10.1, BM; Umbarger, BM; Humphrey, EOC.

High hurdles — Anderson, 16.0, L-C; Harris, NNC; Gorham, EOC.

880 yard run—Suhr, 2:06, NNC; Lewis, NNC; Townsend, EOC.

220 yard dash — Umbarger, 23.0, BM; Sisk, BM; Hillman, L-C.

330 Hurdles — Aschenbrenner, 42.2, EOC; Gorham, EOC; Anderson, L-C.

Pole vault — Richards, 12' 6", EOC; Hunt, EOC; Umbarger, BM.

Long jump—Hunt, 21' 8½", EOC; tie between McClay of EOC and DeVoe of BM.

Triple jump — DeVoe, 42' 6½", BM; McClay, EOC; Hunt, EOC.

Shot put — Long, 41' 11", BM; Goddard, EOC; Anderson, EOC.

Discus—Goddard, 129' 11", EOC; Long, BM; Galbraith, EOC.

Two mile—Perkins, 10:22.1, NNC; Baldwin, L-C; Crammen, BM.

Mile relay — EOC, 3:35.5; NNC; L-C.

Mounties Take Three-Game Series From OTI; Lead Conference Race

By Loran Weiss

Eastern Oregon College stood alone in first place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference baseball race this week after sweeping a three-game series from Oregon Tech here last weekend.

The Mounties appeared to be using the series as a batting practice to improve hitting percentages against the Owls. Coach Bob Quinn's squad managed to hit off every pitcher Oregon Tech put on the mound.

Oregon Tech came into the series with only one game under their belt and suffered from their lack of competition.

In the Friday opener, the Mounts had to come frob behind to win 12-5, but in doing so pounded four OTI pitchers for 15 hits.

The doubleheader Saturday added two more wins to the Mounties record.

The first game Saturday was a hitting paradise for EOC. The EOC batters collected 16 hits and brought home the bacon in every inning except the second. OTI threw everything but the kitchen sink at EOC but failed to stop the momentum that started in the first inning.

The Mounties scored seven runs in the first inning, on three hits, two walks and the generosity of three errors by the Owls. Dave Smith was victorious allowing the Owls three insignificant hits and collecting six strike outs. Bob Cammann, who hurled the last three innings gave up only one hit while striking out a pair of Owls.

Randy Dolven, Dan Ceniga and Joe Tracy each rapped out three hits, Jim Christensen got two, and the remaining five batters collected one apiece.

The second game proved just as successful as the first. Randy Dolven, the winning pitcher gave up four hits but kept the Owls scoreless for six innings.

John Kretschmer pitched the last two innings and allowed three hits and one run for the Mounties.

The EOC sluggers totaled 13 hits and eight runs. The Mounts played superb ball as they played their first errorless game of the season.

Outstanding hitters for EOC were Joe Tracy and Dale Feik with 3-3 records. Ceniga had a 3-4 record, and Christensen 2-3. Ceniga and Christensen both rapped out doubles.

The big gun at the plate for EOC in the series was Tracy who collected 7 hits for 11 times at the plate. Feik takes second best with a 6-10 record, Ceniga reigns third with a 7-15 tally, Christensen 6-12 and Dolven 6-13.

Linescores:

OTI	003	200	000	— 5	11	3
EOC	021	036	00x	— 12	15	2

Young, Pressley (6), Foo Sum (6), Lappo (7) and Moody; Potter, Stan (4) and Christensen.

OTI	000	120	0	— 3	4	9
EOC	703	132	x	— 16	16	3

Foo Sum, Lapo (4) Maw (6), and Moody; Smith, Cammann (5), and Christensen.

OTI	000	000	1	— 1	7	2
EOC	032	021	x	— 8	13	0

Yunek, Pressley (3) and Moody; Dolven, Kretchmer (6) and Christensen.

EOC Golfers Win One, Lose Two

Eastern Oregon College golfers won one and lost two others in the past week's action.

The Mounties defeated Northwest Nazarene College on the home links, Saturday by a 9-6 margin. Medalists were Murf Karns and Jeff VanLanduyt both of EOC shotting 78's.

Tuesday the Mountaineer squad traveled to Walla Walla for a pair of meets with Whitman College and Eastern Washington State College. Whitman beat EOC, 10½ to 7½ and EWSC took a 14½ to 3½ win over the Mounties.

Bench Warmer

by Dale Conklin

Slow-pitch softball, feature of the spring term intramural scene, is a sport designed for a maximum number of participants which makes it an unique event.

Emphasis is put on allowing everybody a chance to hit the ball and permits high scoring contests and a chance for all players to excel.

Basic softball rules govern the game with allowances. The pitch is all important. There must be a three-foot arch in the pitch which slows the pitcher's delivery allowing more hits, the purpose of the game.

If the pitch does not have the required arch, the batter is permitted either to swing, assuming the responsibility for a strike, a foul ball or a hit, or to let the ball pass automatically becoming a ball.

Bunting is not allowed and the batter must hit away at the ball. The batter may hit the ball in any manner he chooses as long as it is not a bunt.

A team is permitted ten players. The normal nine positions are played with the addition of a roving fielder who may play anywhere in the outfield he chooses. This allows the defense to compensate for the additional hitting of a slow-pitch game.

The game has proved successful through the country and perhaps has a larger following than the traditional softball game.

Six teams are entered in the EOC intramural program and the season is currently underway although poor weather has limited action and may continue to do so if persistent. Rained-out games are cancelled. However, there is a possibility of rescheduling cancelled games if teams can agree to a mutual date for makeup.

The BJ's defeated the Hawaiians, 14-4, in the only game played this week.

Schedules for participants are available in the college coliseum.

Mounts Win Fifth Straight; Quakers Here on Weekend

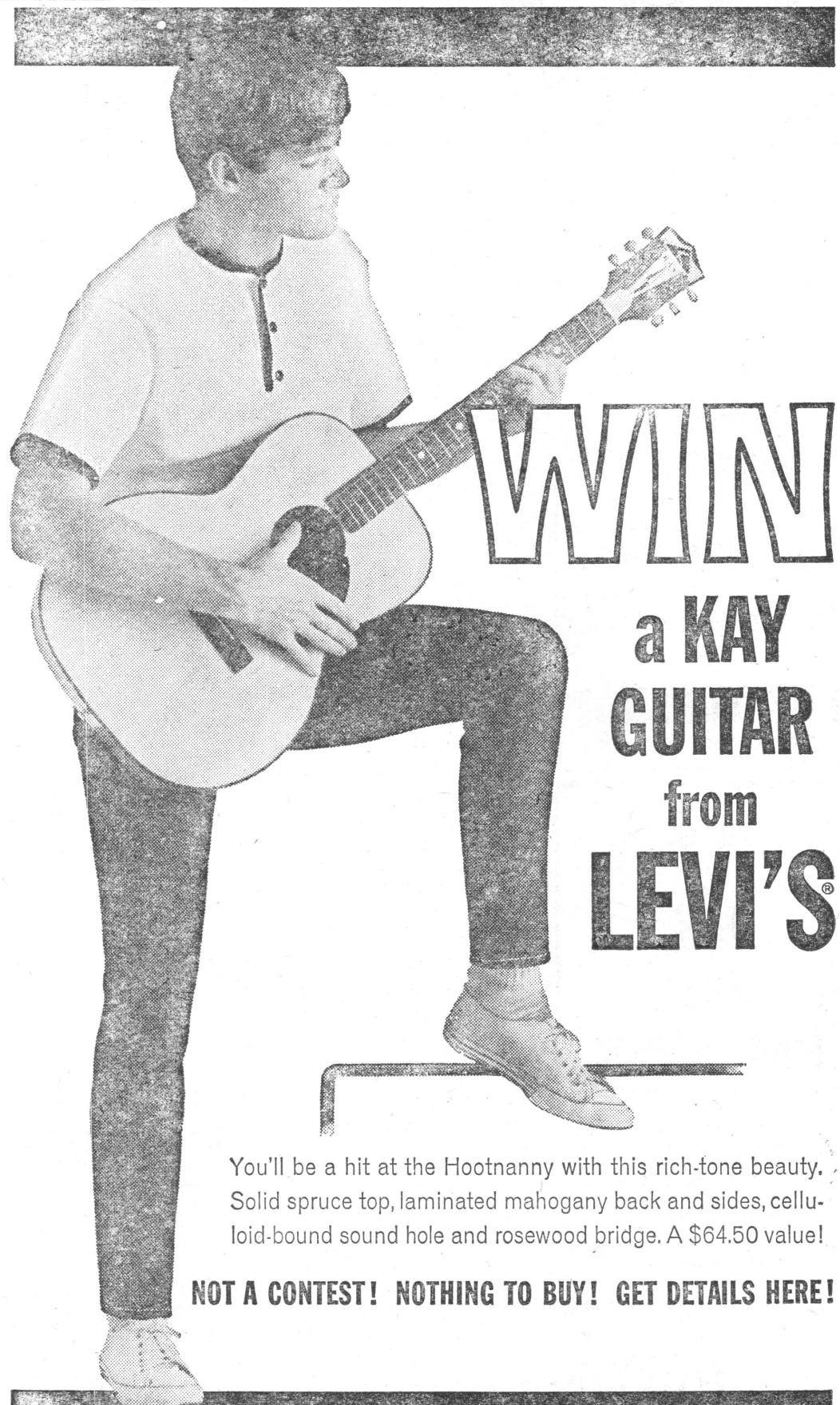
The Mountaineers ran their baseball winning streak to five straight Tuesday by defeating the Whitman Missionaries, 11-8, in a non-conference nine-inning contest.

Dave Smith provided the big stick at the plate belting a pair of homers. Smith's first round-tripper came in the first inning with two on base putting EOC in the lead, 3-0. A second homer in the third gave EOC a 5-2 edge.

Whitman tied the game in the fourth frame, 5-5, but EOC went ahead for good in the fifth inning.

Joe Tracy was 2-3 at bat and collected two RBI's for the Mounts.

EOC gets back into conference play at home this weekend hosting the Quakers of George Fox College in a three-game series. Today's opener will start at 3:00 p.m. with the doubleheader beginning at 10:00 a.m.



You'll be a hit at the Hootnanny with this rich-tone beauty. Solid spruce top, laminated mahogany back and sides, celluloid-bound sound hole and rosewood bridge. A $64.50 value!

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BAKERS MEN'S WEAR

The BEACON

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXV—No. 23

Beth Sands, Kay Olsen Vie for ASEOC Secretarial Position for Coming Year

Beth Sands is one of the two candidates for the office of ASEOC secretary. Beth is a junior, 21, from Pendleton, Oregon.

She will graduate this spring in Secretarial Science and is also continuing her work for a degree in Business Education.

Beth is a member of Dorion East House Council and is an active member of Sabers. She is also secretary of Alpha Pi Epsilon, Secretarial Science honorary, and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

Her opponent is Kay Olsen, a sophomore in secondary education (English), from La Grande.

Kay was co-editor of JARS, EOC literary magazine and was on the staff of the MIDDLE R. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary.

Kay is currently a Saber pledge. She ran as a write-in candidate for the office.



Kay Olsen (top) and Beth Sands

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 28
Arts Festival Kaleidoscope, Hoke, 12 to 5:30 P. M.

Friday, April 29
General ASB Elections
International Relations Club Conference
BLOOD OF THE POET, Theatre, 7 P. M.

Saturday, April 30
International Relations Club Conference
Miss La Grande Pageant, High School Auditorium, 8 P. M.
Spring Arts Ball, Sacajawea Hotel, 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Sunday, May 1
I K Duchess Pageant, Theatre, 6:30 P. M.

Dick Johnson, Craig Humphrey Compete for Presidential Position



Dick Johnson (left) and Craig Humphrey

Dick Johnson, a junior in General Studies (Social Science) from Bend, is currently 2nd vice president of the student body.

Dick's activities include membership in the Social Activities Committee and in Intercollegiate Knights. He is currently Horrible Executioner of IK's. Dick is also a counselor in Hunt Hall. Last year he was social chairman of the dorm.

Before coming to Eastern Oregon College, Dick served four years in the United States Marine Corps, followed by two years in the reserves. For the last two years he has been a member of the National Guard, and is now a sergeant.

If elected, Dick hopes to include, among his changes in student government, staffing the senate-formed activities committee with members of the various organizations on campus. This would hopefully build more student leaders and develop more interest in student government and student activities.

Craig Humphrey is a junior in Secondary Education (Social Science) from Beaverton, Ore.

For the last three years he has been a member of the basketball team. Last fall he also played football for the Mounties.

Craig, 21, is also an active member of the IK's and is a member of the Letterman's Club. Craig was a write-in candidate for ASEOC president.

Kaye Smith, Penny Lyons Top Primaries for Rally Leader Opening

The two candidates for rally leader are Kaye Smith and Penny Lyon. Both are freshmen and ran as write-in candidates for the office.

Kaye is from Vale, Oregon and is majoring in Secondary Education (Business Education). Previous experience listed as qualifications for the position of Rally Leader are, Rally in high school, Rally representative to student council. She was also Pep Club president.



Kaye Smith



Penny Lyon

Kay attended a Rally School also, in Sun Valley, Idaho. She is 19 years old.

Penny is from Madras, Oregon and is majoring in Secondary Education (Language Arts). She is 18 years old.

In high school she served on student council for two years and was treasurer of the student body. She was Pep Club secretary for one year and a member of that organization for three years.

She has served on committees for dances since she came to Eastern Oregon College.

Primaries Limit Candidates to Ceniga, Maeda for Second Vice-Presidnt



Dan Ceniga (left) and Frank Maeda

Frank Maeda, 22, is one of the two candidates for ASEOC 2nd vice-president. Frank is a junior and is a senator for his class. He is a member of the senate Policy and Precedence Committee and of the Finance Committee.

Frank is also an active member of Circle K and is on the Board for that organization. He now serves as vice-president.

Frank is from Ontario and majoring in Bio-Chemistry, and in Oceanography.

Dan Ceniga, a sophomore from Vale, Oregon, is also competing now for the position of 2nd Vice-president. Dan, 20, is a member of the Mountie baseball team.

He also is an active member of IK's and includes as his qualifications for the office, presidency of his high school student body.

Kim Haskell Runs Unopposed In Generals

Kim Haskell is the sole candidate for the office of 1st vice-president. He is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration.

His political experience includes sophomire class senator. He is also Noble Earl of the Intercollegiate Knights.

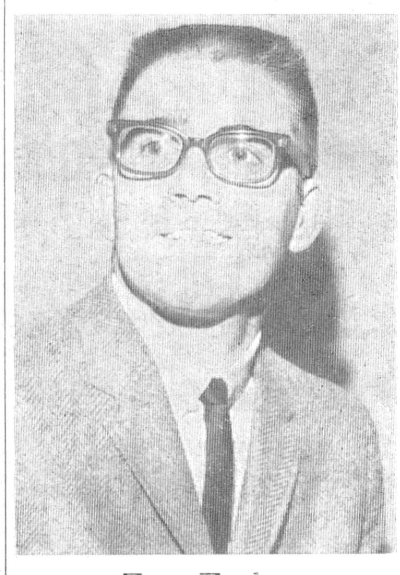
Before coming to EOC, Kim served in the United States Armed Forces and toured Europe as a member of the United States Le Clerc Team. Kim, 23, is from Baker, Oregon.



Kim Haskell

Tom Easley Runs Alone for Bus. Manager

Tom Easley, 19, from La Grande, is a sophomore majoring in Chemistry. He is a member of the IK's and now serves as their scribe. Tom was treasurer for that organization last year, part of his qualifications for ASEOC Business Manager.



Tom Easley

Tom was student body president in high school and had six years of student government before attending Eastern Oregon College.

Tom is also unopposed in the primary elections.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Onward Current Interest
or
Who's Laughing Now?

Election time brings different emotional peaks ranging from intense interest to apathy. When the elections go well it is echoed that interest was at a high peak. When returns show an unfavorable percentage of prospective voters turned out, apathy is the cry. No matter what the cry, there will always be those who philosophize, "Why worry, student government is a farce!"

As this pessimistic overtone is again cried, it might be time to analyze the origins of weakness in student government. It is not merely the apathetic nor the fatalistic who hinder the development of efficient operation, but all students no matter what their level of interest.

One who applauds a respectable percentage of voters as a victory for student government is probably just as guilty of assailing the system as those who lethargically reject it. The reason for this is that intense interest generally dies after the pageantry and glamour of the campaign, the bellicose remarks of managers and the ultimate victory or defeat. Those who avidly supported their candidates during the election are once again content to slip back into complacent mediocrity.

Thus far in the election, interest has been at a high peak. There are still those who are not sure what is taking place, but the majority of the student body is accepting their responsibility as voters. But it must be remembered that the responsibility goes beyond voting. Student support is as necessary after election as it is during the campaign. For an elected officer to perform as he has promised and as he is expected, fatalism and lethargy must be permanently replaced by optimism and continued interest. Then and only then will we be able to laugh when it is echoed, "Why worry, student government is a farce!"

Nine EOC Coeds Enter Miss La Grande Competition This Weekend; Miss Oregon, Sue Pack, To Be on Hand

"The Girl Next Door" is the theme selected for the 1966 Miss La Grande Pageant whose activities will culminate in a parade and pageant Saturday, April 30.

Entrants in this years fete are: Toby Lynn Beery,, Linda Bond, Debbie Dodge, Nadine Hallmark, and Wendy Hughes, all of La Grande; Gail Fuller of Alicel and Bonnie Makinson from Halfway.

Formal activities commence Saturday at 11:30 with a Judges Luncheon at the Sacajawea. The parade is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. on East Adams Ave. EOC will be represented in the parade by the activities committee float. The co-chairman for the float are Emily Lucas and Ginny Moore. The contestents for Miss La Grande will be joined in the parade by Miss Oregon, Sue Pack from Eugene, and Miss La Grande for 1965, Theresa Tarter.

The evening pageant will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the La Grande High School Auditorium. Master of ceremonies for the show will be Mr. Clint Bellows from Radio Station KSRV in Ontario. The program will open with the introduction of the vieing participants. Evening gowns will be modeled preceding the talent show.

For the talent show each girl will present the speciality with which she hopes to gain the crown and the trip to Seaside early in July. Pantomime presentations will be given by Miss Beery, a sophomore at EOC, and Miss Bond, a freshman at EOC.

Dance routines are to be offered by Miss Hallmark, a freshman at EOC; Bonnie Makinson, a sophomore at EOC and Wendy Hughes, a senior at La Grande High School.

Rounding out the performance Miss Gail Fuller, a senior at La Grande High School, will sing and Miss Debbie Dodge, a fresh man at EOC will play piano and drums.

Sue Pack, the present Miss Oregon, will present a song in the style that carried her far in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. last year.

The pageant will close with bathing suit competition and the prouncement by the judges of Miss La Grande for 1966.

Bob Pyle of KTVR, Channel 13, who is chairman of this year's contest, announced that tickets for the annual pageant are available at Baker's Men's Wear and Trotters. Tickets may also be obtained Friday in Hoke Hall and Saturday night at the door of the high school auditorium. Prices for the event are $2.50 for reserved seats and $1.75 for general admission.

Yarbrough Captivates Audience At April 25 Concert Performance

by/Sharon Hilton

"Marvelous," "Terrific," these are but two of the superlatives used by the members of the audience who attended the Glenn Yarbrough concert Monday evening. There was a crowd of approximately 1100 who began to arrive at 7:15 for what proved to be a night of excellent entertainment.

The concert began promptly at 8 p.m. with two numbers by the Stanyan Street Quartet. The group, which is composed of a pianist and leader, Freddy Rameriz, guitarist Charles Myerson, bassist Ted Arnold and drummer Mike Cannon, played with a distinctive, well-rehearsed, well-integrated sound of cool-jazz. Following this opening, Glenn Yarbrough was introduced and sang as only he can in his easy, relaxed, unparalleled style. After a few beautifully executed numbers, Yarbrough introduced comedian Biff Rose, one of today's most refreshming comics. His material is fresh and alive. He entertained the audience with stories of the South, garbled French history and generally poked good-natured fun at many sacred institutions.

After intermission, Yarbrough sang a series of songs in tribute to song-writer-poet Rod McKuen in such numbers as the movingly read "Stanyan Street" a quiet piece full of deep emotion and heart, and a number from his newest album, "The Lonley Things." He then closed the concert with three of his most popular recordings.

In an interview following the performance, Mr. Yarbrough stated that he finds the smaller audiences, such as that present for the EOC concert, more appreciative. He feels this is due in part to the lack of opportunity of the smaller town and colleges to put on a concert. His reaction to Oregon and the Pacific Northwest was extremely favorable. He said that the atmosphere here was "like the last throes of the pioneer days," relaxed and friendly.

It was interesting to note that the personality that Mr. Yarbrough projects on stage is the same warm and sincere personality offstage.

Yarbrough is currently touring other colleges in Oregon and then will go onto colleges and universities throughout the US.

antistrophe

(Ed. Note) Letters addressed to this column are welcomed from all students and faculty. However, they must be signed and should include college address and class standing. Names will be withheld on request but must be signed at the time of submission. No unsigned letters will be accepted.

TO THE EDITOR:

Those of us who were directly responsible for the arrangements and planning for the meeting of the state board of higher education on our campus this week want to express appreciation for the response of the members of our student body in meeting a problem that had not been anticipated.

Specifically, I refer to the noise problem that developed with the student use of the north section of the hall. We had thought that normal use of this facility would not be disturbing, but when the meeting became quiet in the business session of the board, it was surprising what little noises in the other room were disturbing. No time was available to contact students other than by "please do not use this door" signs. The response of the students was 100%. Such cooperation of this type surely makes for real effectiveness.

Again, may I express our appreciation.

Sincerely,

John M. Miller
Asst. to the President

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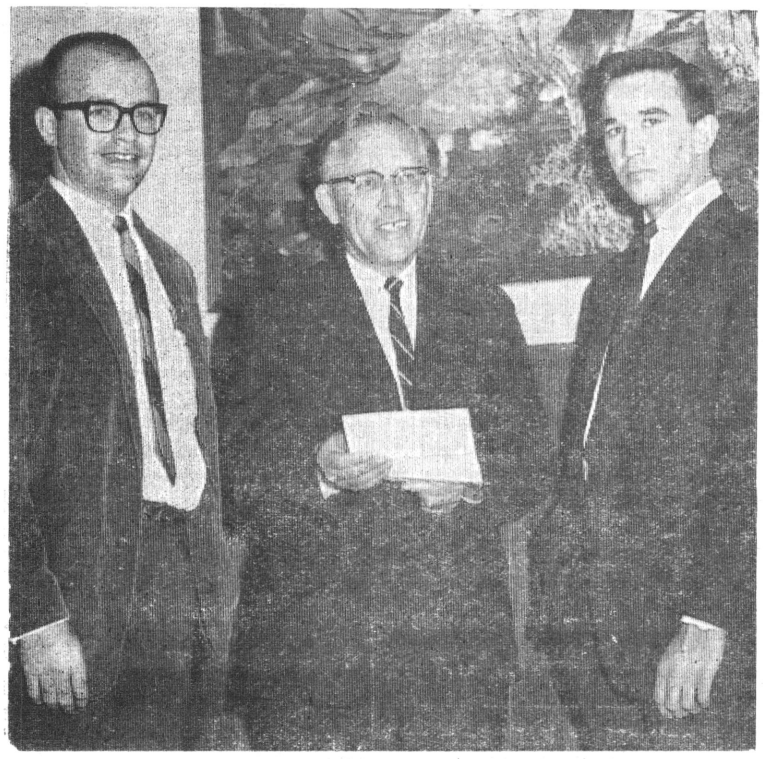
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President Averno Rempel congratulates senior Mike Towers (right) and Dean Kortge after they received word that both received $2,000 fellowships to the history school at Wichita State University.

Nine Girls Compete in Theatre Sunday in IK Dutchess Pageant

The annual IK Duchess Pagent will be held in the College Theater at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1. This year's entries and their sponsoring organizations are:

Sigma Alpha Chi and Sabers, Denice Hughes; Hunt Hall, Bonnie Makinson; Blue Key, Cheeta Johnson; Dorion West, Judy Widmann; Collegians, Linda Bond; Lettermen, Beth Sands; Circle K, Nancy Baker; Dorion East, Annette Kennedy; Kappa Pi, Sue DeLashmutt.

Contestants will be judged on talent, poise, and beauty. The winner will not only serve as Duchess for the local IK chapter during the 1966-67 school year, but will compete next fall in the Area Princess contest; if she should win there, she will go on to the competition in the Queen's Pageant to be held at the National Convention in Provo, Utah, April 10-15, 1967.

Judges for the local contest will be: Mr. Jack Rye, Mrs. Robert Howard, Mr. Ron Baker, and Mrs. Gene Langley.

Rep. Robert Duncan To Speak Friday

State representative, Robert Duncan, will appear in the College Theatre tomorrow, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. Rep. Duncan, who is currently competing for the Democratic candidacy for U. S. Senator, will speak in conjunction with his current campaign tour throughout the State of Oregon.

Duncan is vieing for the Democratic nomination for the fulfillment of the Senate seat of Democrat Maurine Neuberger who is vacating her position at the end of the present term.

Classes will not be excused for the senatorial aspirant's speech.

Randy Dolven, Bonnie Makinson Reign at Dance

Randy Dolven and Bonnie Makinson were chosen to represent EOC as this year's Joe College and Betty Coed. The couple were presented trophies by Nancy Reiman, last year's Betty Coed, at the dance last Friday night.

Randy is from La Grande and is a Junior in Business Administration; Miss Makinson, from Halfway, Ore., and a Sophomore in Elementary Education.

Candidates for the honor were voted on in a primary election last week and the field was narrowed down to six finalists: Randy Dolven, Bonnie Makinson, Tom Easley, Dave Conklin, Karen Nelson and Diana Traudt. Participants at the dance selected Randy and Bonnie as the winning couple.

RENOWNED ARTISTS DISPLAY WORKS AT PIERCE GALLERY

The current exhibit in the Pierce Gallery features sculpture by Mr. George Roberts, a faculty member of the University of Idaho in Moscow, and etchings and serigraphs by Mr. Dean Meeker, a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Mr. Roberts, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has exhibited widely and is represented in the collections of the St. Paul Gallery, Spokane Gallery, the Seattle Museum, the University of Washington, the Boise Gallery, the University of Oregon and the University of Idaho.

Mr. Meeker, considered one of the finest technicians in the print field, has exhibited his works at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Brooklyn Museum, the San Francsico Museum of Art, The Art Institute of Chicago and the Library of Congress. Meeker is a graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The exhibit opened last Saturday and is expected to run until May 4.

EOC WINS MANUSCRIPT CONFERENCE BID

The Pacific Manuscripts Conference will be held at EOC in 1968. This decision was made at the same conference held at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, April 14-17.

The participating schools include the following San Francisco State, University of California at Irvine, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Washington State University, Reed College, University of Utah, University of Montana, Portland State College, Eastern Oregon College, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, and the University of British Columbia.

This institute was founded several years ago under the direction of Dr. J. D. Hall, then of the University of Oregon, and Miss Carolyn Kizer, then of the University of Washington. EOC has participated for three years.

The general outline of the program begins about two months before the actual conference, when duplicate mss. are sent to the participating writer/teachers and student participants.

Perry Picked To Fill New Position Of Dean of Administration at EOC

Dr. Richard S. Perry has accepted the position of Dean of Administration at EOC, President Rempel has announced. Included in his duties, which he will assume September 1, will be the administration and coordination of campus, planning activities and the construction and development of the physical facilities of EOC, as well as supervision of the dormitory operation and preparation of institutional studies and reports.

Dr. Perry will come to this campus from San Fernando Valley State College where he has been serving as assistant to the vice president of administrative affairs. Prior to this position, he served as assistant professor of business education at UCLA where he received his Ed. D in business education.

John Moser Heads R's Poetica Staff For Next Year

John Moser has been named as next year's R's Poetica director. He will be replacing Sam Miller, this year's director of R's Poetica and editor of the MIDDLE R magazine for the past two years. This year will be Moser's first as a director; however, he has been active in R's Poetica activities for the past two years.

This year's associate directors, Nancy Baker, Bob Becker and Susan Schriver, will be replaced by Chris Hanlon, Kay Kinney, and Bob Miller. Gib Moore will be replacing Mike Towers as business manager.

EOC RODEO CLUB TO HOLD PLAYDAY

The EOC Rodeo Club has annouced that it will have a playday Sunday, May 8, at Haines, Oregon. The members will compete in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping and various other riding events. Next year the club hopes to have an Eastern Oregon College rodeo, in which other schools would compete.

During the course of its first year, the club has had playdays in which members were able to work their horses and practice for the coming rodeo season.

Chest X-Ray Unit On Campus Monday

Monday, May 9, a chest X-ray unit will be on campus and will be available, free of charge, from 8 a.m., to 9 p.m. The unit, which will be in front of Hoke Hall, can be taken advantage of by all students and faculty members.

Juniors may use this opportunity to receive their X-ray card which they are required to have in order to student teach. Seniors who plan on teaching next year may also procure their cards which they will have to submit to their superintendent before teaching.

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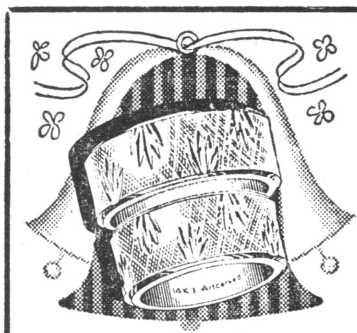
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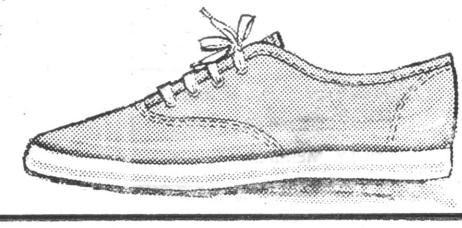
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MOUNTIES SWEEP GEORGE FOX DOUBLEHEADER STILL HOLD CONFERENCE LEAD

by Loran Wiese

Coach Bob Quinn's rompin, stompin baseball club secured both ends of a doubleheader on the home grounds Saturday against eGorge Fox by scores of 4-0 and 17-4.

On the mound in the first game was Dave Smith who hurled the best game for EOC this season. Smith allowed the Quakers only four hits, struck out nine batters and walked only one man.

Smith started the ball rolling in the third inning by slamming a triple which put him in scoring position. Jim Christensen came through with a professional bunt scoring Smith from third.

The Mounties scored three more runs in the fifth. Joe Tracy reached first base on an error and came home on Christensen's single. Christensen made the round trip on Randy Dolven's well timed double and Dolven scored when Grady Rawls clobbered a line shot to center field.

In the second game the Mounties wasted no time in getting in the scoring column. They rapped out five hits and six runs in the first inning. The action started when Tracy walked and Smith was safe on a fielder's choice. Tracy came home on Christensen's triple. Dolven connected for a single to score Christensen and Dolven then scored on a wild pitch. Grady Rawles then slammed a solo homer over the left field fence. The sixth run in the inning scored when Larry Johns slammed a double and scored on Don Fisher's one bagger.

EOC collected four more tallies in the second inning on three walk, triples by Watson and Christensen and Dolven's second hit of the game. The final score of 17 came when the Mounties scored one run in the third and two runs each in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

The Quakers couldn't get past the superb pitching of Dolven and Cammann. They scored four runs, one in the first inning, two in the third and one in the fourth inning. Mike Livingston easily took first honors for the Quakers with his bat. Livingston went 3 for 3 getting two base hits and a home run.

Dolven had a perfect day at the plate for EOC with three base hits for three times at bat. Christensen took top honors at the plate with a double, triple and a home run for four times at bat. Don Fisher was successful with two hits, a single and a triple for three times at bat.

The EOC Mounties hold a big lead in the Oregon Collegiate Conference with six wins and no losses. Coach Quinn's team looks very promising for a OCC championship this year.

Linescore

First Game

George Fox	000	000	0	0	4	6
EOC	001	030	0	4	6	2

Cruthers and Kellum. Smith and Christensen.

Second Game

George Fox	102	000	1	4	8	6
EOC	641	222	0	17	12	1

Intramural Medals Are Available at PE Office

Arch Dunsmoor, EOC intramural director, has announced that winter term intramural wrestling and basketball medals are available in the physical education office in the college coliseum. Winners may now claim these awards.

Dunsmoor also said that all men interested in intercollegiate tennis will meet Monday evening at 6 p.m. on the college tennis courts.

EOC Wins Again; Beats Boise, 10-2

Eastern Oregon College ran its consecutive baseball winning streak to nine straight Tuesday by handing the Boise College Broncos a 10-2 loss.

The Mounts collected 10 hits in posting the win. George Starr, Dave Smith and Randy Dolven combined to hurl a four-hitter. Smith was credited with the win.

Leading the EOC attack were Darrell Watson, Smith and Dale Feik each two for five at the plate.

Dolven hit a homer in the fourth inning with nobody on base.

Boise	000	010	001	2	4	9
EOC	002	140	300	10	10	1

Hartnett and Burgess; Starr, Smith (4), Dolven (7) and Christensen. HR—Dolven, EOC.

Christensen Leads Mountie Batmen; Six Currently Clubbing at .300 Clip

Eastern Oregon College baseball hitters are not in the least bit kind to opposing pitchers.

The Mountaineer batters as a team are clubbing other hurlers at a .323 clip. Not only is EOC getting plenty of hits but the Mounts are hitting the long ball as well.

Leading the Eastern Oregon assault at the plate is Jim Christensen who is hitting .483 on 28 hits at 58 times at bat. The senior catcher from Pendleton is also leading in extra base raps with 15 including nine doubles, three triples and three home runs. In addition, Christensen leads in runs-batted-in, 21.

Six of the Mountie regulars are batting over the .300 mark.

The Mounties are currently leading the Oregon Collegiate Conference baseball race and a sweep of a three-game series against Oregon College of Education this weekend would greatly enhance title hopes.

EOC, 6-0 in OCC action, travels to Monmouth to challenge the Wolves. A nine-inning contest is slated Friday and two seven-inning games are on slate for Saturday.

Coach Bob Quinn's crew ran their win streak to nine straight this weekend by handing Boise College a 10-2 loss. Dave Smith picked up the win to run his record to 5-0 for the season to pace the Mountie pitching staff.

Quinn will probably go with George Starr, Randy Dolven and Smith for mound duties against the Wolves with Bob Cammann and John Kretchmer in reserve.

	AB	H	Av	RBI
Christensen	58	28	.483	21
Tracy	43	20	.462	11
Smith	54	21	.389	15
Feik	48	16	.333	18
Potter	3	1	.333	1
Dolven	61	20	.327	13
Johns	25	8	.320	8
Ceniga	54	17	.314	11
Watson	67	18	.269	5
Rawls	52	14	.269	9
Cammann	5	1	.200	0
Wilkinson	22	4	.181	1
Fisher	19	3	.157	3
Haguewood	9	1	.111	2
Starr	18	2	.111	2
Kretschner	3	0	.000	0

Team average .323

Extra Base Hits

Home runs—Smith 4, Christensen 3, Dolven 2, Johns, Feik, Rawls.

Three base hits — Christensen 3, Smith 3, Watson, Dolven, Cammann, Rawls, Fisher.

Two base hits—Christensen 9, Dolven 8, Feik 4, Smith 2, Ceniga 2, Rawls 2, Tracy, Johns.

Bases on balls—Rawls 9, Christensen 9, Smith 7, Johns 7, Tracy 6, Feik 5, Watson 4, Dolven 4, Haguewood 3, Cammann 2, Fisher, Starr, Wilkinson, Kretschmer.

Strike-outs — Ceniga 11, Johns 10, Wilkinson 10, Starr 8, Smith 8, Dolven 8, Feik 8, Rawls 8, Watson 7, Christensen 2, Tracy 2, Fisher 2, Potter, Haguewood, Krestchmer.

Errors — Watson 7, Rawls 7, Johns 6, Christensen 4, Fisher 4, Smith 3, Dolven 3, Wilkinson 3, Feik 2, Starr, Ceniga, Tracy.

Mounties Capture Second in Ontario; Face George Fox Cindermen Today

by Robert Watts

Eastern Oregon College's track squad still showing improvement, captured second place in a field of six teams at the Treasure Valley College field in Ontario last Saturday.

Boise College won the meet handily, scoring 65 points. They were followed by EOC with 50, College of Idaho 40. Treasure Valley 35, Northwest Nazarene 29½, and Central Oregon 25.

Eastern Oregon's blue ribbon cindermen were, steady speedster Bill Humphreys, who won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds; and fast improving high jumper Larry Aschenbrenner, who cleared 5' 10" for his first, first place finish this year. The Mounties' 440 yard relay team of Bill Humphreys, Don Gorham, Dennis Hunt and Bob McMillan won their event for the second straight week in a row, clocking 45.2.

Coach Gary Feasel said "I don't think we were really ready for competition Saturday. Several members of the squad didn't do as well as I know they are capable of. Of course, we would have had to score much better to make up that 15-point difference."

"I was happy to see improvement from some of the middle distance men. Troy Gilley and Larry Townsend, along with Guy Glahn have made considerable improvement on their respective times, but are still going to have to come down to get in the money. Orv Goddard is still looking for that good throw in the discus and should do very well by the end of the season."

"We're going to have two tough duals this weekend with George Fox on Friday and Oregon College of Education on Saturday. The dual with George Fox should go our way, but OCE is much tougher in the distances than we are and on paper they are pretty strong this year. We will have to have a good day against OCE to stay on the field with them since they only were beaten by a couple of points in a dual with the University of Portland."

Results:

Mile run: Perkins, NNC, 4:30; Chaffe, BC; Carver, NNC; tie Venson, C of I and Chittenden, NNC.

440 yard dash: Maher, BC, 52.1; McMillan, EOC; Zink, TVCC; Emingham, BC; Barton, NNC.

100 yard dash: Humphreys, EOC, 10.2; 4-way tie for second, Figids TVCC, Homer EOC, Edans C of I, and Ball, BC.

120 yard hurdles: Blevins, C of I, 15.7; Carison, EOC; Meyer, TVCC; Lynch, BC; Gorham, EOC.

880 yard run: Oft, TVCC, 2:08; Suhr, NNC; Gilbert, BC; Lewis, NNC; Glahn, EOC.

220 yard dash: Gracen, BC, 22.8; Drown, C of I; tie, Barton NNC, Halter BC, Humphreys EOC.

Two mile run: Perkins, NNC, 10.08; Chaffe, BC; Albertson, BC; Waiter, COC; Shaw, BC.

330 inter. hurdles: Mechais, TVCC; Gorham, EOC; Aschenbrenner, EOC; VanDerster, NNC; Jorgenson, TVCC.

High jump: Aschenbrener, EOC, 5' 10"; Harvey, BC; Lynch, BC; tie Morris, OCC; Derbyshire, EOC.

Pole vault: Meyer, TVCC, 13' 1"; Richards, EOC; Tuck, BC; Revis, OCC; Hosier, TVCC.

Shot put: Grant, BC, 46' 1"; Maher, BC; Smith C of I; Drown, C of I; Reinhart, BC.

Javelin: Fredrickson, COC, 195.1; Garaca, C of I; Grayson, BC; Lewis, EOC; Hiatt, TVCC.

Discus: Smith, C of I, 142' 1"; Goddard, EOC; Galbraith, EOC; Scott, TVCC; Drown, C of I.

Broad jump: Carison, COC, 20' 9½"; Blevins, C of I; Luisi, TVCC;; McClay, EOC; Barton, NCC.

Triple jump: Blevins, C of I, 41' 9½"; McClay, EOC; Carison, COC; Lynch, BC; Beverly, TVCC.

440 yard relay: EOC, 45.2; TVCC; C of I; BC.

Mile relay: BC, 3:30.2; NNC; EOC; C of I.

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—No. 24

Junior Prom 'Days of Wine & Roses' Tomorrow Nite; Tickets in Hoke

"Days of Wine and Roses" is the theme of the annual Junior Prom being held tomorrow night, May 7, from 9-12 p.m. in Hoke Hall. Tickets for the dance at $2 per couple are still available in the Hoke Coffee Shop and will also be sold at the door.

One of five young ladies will be chosen as Junior Miss. The five girls competing for the honor are Nancy Baker, Carol Parsons, Suty Perry, Beth Sands, and Deanie Traudt. The new Junior Miss will be crowned at the dance by last year's Junior Miss Sally Brownton. Selection of the new Junior Miss will be determined by balloting at the dance by those attending. The dance is open to all members of the student body.

Serving as co-chairmen of the dance this year are Beth Sands and Jim Cash. Specialized committee chairmen are: Decorations, Charyl Demaris and Sandy Brumbach; Table Decorations, Deanie Traudt; Ceiling Decorations, Dick Johnson and Jim Cash; Tickets, Balloting and Programs, Bob Misener and Shirley Nelson; Publicity, Nancy Baker; Picture Backdrop, Lola Frazier; Throne, Frances Enomoto; Refreshments, Barbara Borland and Judy Horie; and Band, Dick Johnson.

The prom is traditionally sponsored by the Junior Class and the Junior Miss honor is awarded to the Junior woman who contributes most to the school and to her class.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bill Witherell and his band from Pendleton. Reed's Studio will take pictures.

See picture page 2.

EOC Coed Nadine Hallmark Captures Crown in Miss La Grande Pageant



MISS LA GRANDE NADINE HALLMARK

Miss Nadine Hallmark, a freshman at EOC, was chosen from a final field of six on Saturday, April 30, to represent La Grande in the Miss Oregon Contest held in Seaside in July.

Miss Hallmark, 19, was crowned Miss La Grande for 1966 by Miss La Grande of 1965, Tessie Tarter.

Wendy Hughes, a senior at La Grande High School, was selected first runnerup in the annual Jaycee sponsored event. Picked as Miss Congeniality and as second runnerup was Bonnie Makinson, a sophomore at Eastern Oregon College.

Other girls competing in the pageant were Toby Beery, Linda Bond, and Gail Fuller.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, May 7—Junior Prom, Hoke, 9 p.m.

Monday, May 9 — College Choir Concert, Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10 — Community Concert, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11—Young Republicans Record Dance, Hoke.

Thursday, May 12—College Play, **The Adding Machine**, Theatre, 8 p.m.

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR EDITORS, BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications for the editor's positions of the Mountaineer and Beacon are due no later than Friday, May 13. Also due at this time are letters of application for Beacon business manager.

The three positions are paid positions, with each of the editors receiving pay comparable to the year's tuition, and the business manager receiving one-tenth of each month's advertising receipts, not to exceed the price of tuition.

Letters of application should include previous experience, editorial ambitions, and should be addressed to the Publications Board in care of Mr. Jack Rye. Letters should be turned in to the Information Office no later than Friday, May 13. The applications will then be considered by the Publications Board and appointments will be made.

Choir Concludes Week Long Tour With EOC Concert

Eastern Oregon College's Blue and Gold Singers and Choir will perform Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m., in the College Theatre. The performance marks the end of a week long tour the choral group has taken throughout Oregon.

The Choir, directed by Mr. John Cobb, performed Monday, May 2 for Hermiston and Arlington high schools. They then journeyed to Portland which became their base of operation for concerts given Tuesday at Sandy and Corbett high schools.

Wednesday the group performed at Springfield High School in Eugene and at the University of Oregon. Thursday they began their trip homeward as they made concert stops at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth and, later in the day, performed at North Salem High School.

Today, the choir will sing for The Dalles High School and will be the main attraction in an assembly at Blue Mountain College in Pendleton.

The concert to be given Monday night on the EOC campus is free of charge.

Johnson Elected President; Haskell, Maeda, Olson, Easley and Lyon To Fill Remaining Cabinet Positions



ASEOC PRESIDENT DICK JOHNSON

Dick Johnson emerged victorious in last week's student body elections and will take over the duties of student body president following the installations at the Awards Assembly June 1. Dick beat his running-mate Craig Humphrey by a wide margin.

Kim Haskell, who faced the general elections unopposed will take office June 1 as ASEOC 1st Vice President. Tom Easley, who was also unopposed will be Business Manager.

In a close race, Frank Maeda took the most votes and beat Dan Ceniga for the office of 2nd Vice President. In another close raee Kay Olson won over Beth Sands for ASEOC Secretary.

For Rally Leader Penny Lyon was triumphant over Kaye Smith.

The newly elected student body officers will begin active planning for next year immediately following the installation. They will culminate their plans at the Student Leaders retreat just before the beginning of school next fall term, and will be on campus during New Students Week to help with the orientation of Freshmen.

WIND FAILS KITE DAY ACTIVITIES

The annual Kite Day, sponsored by the Art Department for Spring term art students and their flying creations, was termed unsuccessful by all who participated. The students were ready to attempt a flight but the wind was not. There had been a wind at 2:30 that day but when 4:00 came the wind had blown. Only one kite became airborne.

The decision was made by the Art Department to wait until next week for another attempt at flying the kites or fly them during the several class periods during the day. But the wait must be for the wind in order to fly the hand-made kites.

Parents Weekend Plans Finalized

Plans are being finalized by Co-Chairmen Nancy Bennison and Carol Counsell for the annual Parents Weekend which will be held May 14-15. The parent's visit will begin with a coffee hour and an art exhibit, sponsored by Kappa Pi, EOC's local art honorary.

Next, time will be set aside for students to take their parents to the various buildings on campus. The library, Administration building, Ackerman and Hoke Hall will be open to the public for viewing.

There will be an open house in both the men and women's dorms, with luncheons being served to the students and their parents.

The annual IK Joust, in which new members, or pages as they are called, wear padded armor and ride donkeys and contest as in the medieval tournaments.

There will be an all-day track meet and baseball game, with a barbecue sponsored by the IK's following.

Saturday evening, Mr. Richard Hiatt's Sock and Buskin players will present Elmer Rice's **The Adding Machine**, and Sunday there will be a May breakfast with speeches and introductions, by students and faculty. The main speaker will be President Averno Rempel.

Invitations will be sent to the parents of students, inviting them to come.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Student Body Card Blunder

Every election accentuates the fault and fallacy of a governmental system. Such is the case with the recent ASEOC elections.

The grossest error to be found in the workings of EOC's government is the emphasis placed on student body cards. It was decided at the outset of the 1965-66 academic year that student body cards, complete with photographs, would be made for every registered student. The right for future ownership of these cards was then sold in registration line as an addition to the regular student fees. It was to be mandatory that students present their student body cards in order to participate in elections and in student activities. Thus, it made it mandatory for every student to have a card if he was to retain all rights and privileges of a member of ASEOC.

The ASEOC Constitution states that, "All registered students upon payment of their Associated Student fees shall be considered active members of this organization." With this the case, it is obvious that to solicit student body cards at $1.50 over and above student fees and to make it mandatory that students have a card to insure active participation is unconstitutional.

Alleviation of this unconstitutional reference is absolutely necessary if criteria is to be established for student events. There are two possible methods for eliminating the unconstitutionality of student body cards. The first and perhaps the best method is to revise the aforementioned constitutional clause to read: "All registered students upon payment of their Associated Student fees and student body cards shall be considered active members of this organization." By the revision of this clause, which would be in the form of a constitutional amendment, the problem of constitutionality would be eliminated and there would still be criteria for admittance to student events.

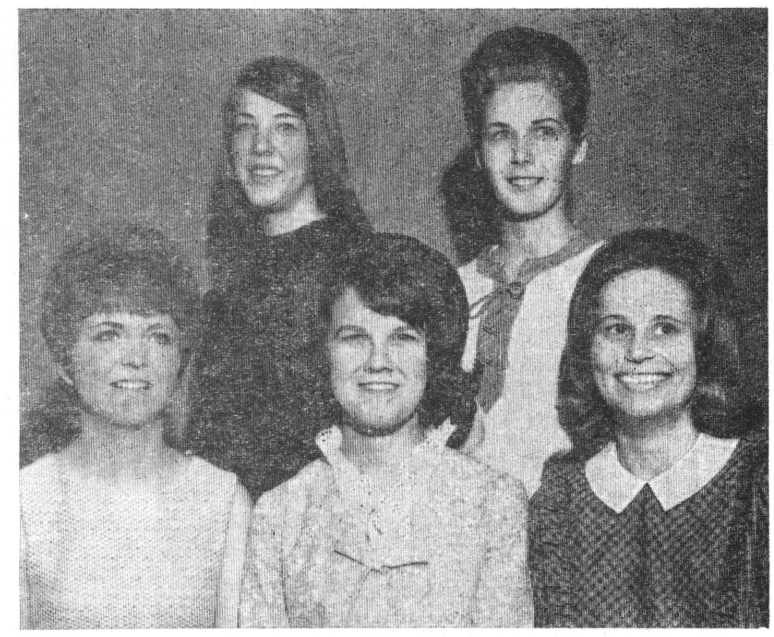
The second method is to completely dispose of student body cards and devise new and more practical criteria. This method would merely call for a Student Court decision to the effect that student body cards are unconstitutional. Such a decision would eliminate the cards unless steps were made by student leaders to initiate the constitutional amendment plan.

To some, this may seem like a trivial problem. But the real question is whether or not it is important to follow the guidelines of the government's constitution. There seems to be little need for a constitution if it is not followed and, at present, it is not. Those who are not allowed to vote or participate in activities because of failure to present a student body card are being treated unjustly. This is the real problem and action must be taken.

Europe Traveler Sigma Alpha Chi Guest Speaker

Sigma Alpha Chi will open their regular meeting to the public on Monday, May 9, at 6:45 p.m. It will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Walter M. Pierce Library and a talk will be presented by Mrs. William D. Spear. Mrs. Spear, with her husband, Dr. W. D. Spear, head of Social Science Division, spent a summer in Europe at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and visited, among other, the University of Copenhagen, Oxford University, and Cambridge. She will present slides and will furnish pertinent information concerning prices and necessary arrangements for persons who might be interested in summer study in Europe.

Following the meeting, a social hour will be held and refreshments served. Persons attending may at this time meet Mrs. Spear and ask her questions regarding the information she has presented.



One of the girls pictured above will be crowned tomorrow night as Junior Miss. The girls are, front row (l. to r.) Carol Parsons, Suty Perry, and Deanie Traudt. Back row, Beth Sands and Nancy Baker. See story page 1.

Revelers Male Quartet Headline Community Concert Show Tuesday



The Revelers Male Quartet will appear in the La Grande High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. as the last attraction of the 1965-66 Union County Community Concerts series.

For many years the Revelers Male Quartet has been heard in key cities throughout the country with outstanding success. A highlight engagement and great honor was accorded the group when they performed at the White House in Washington.

Their current sold-out tour will take them to cities throughout the United States and Canada. They are presently enjoying increasing popularity with performances for conventions and night-club audiences on the East Coast, not to mention a brief engagement with the French Musical Extravaganza, "Zizi."

Each singer is a top flight performer in his own right. From the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C., to the concert halls of the nation, listeners are being introduced to Feodore Tedick, tenor; Thomas Edwards, tenor; Raymond Murcell baritone; and Elliott Savage, bass.

Blue Key Selects 1966-67 Officers, New Members

Blue Key, national men's honorary, selected new officers for the 1966-67 academic year and new members on Tuesday, April 26.

Dennis Curtis was selected president of the organization and will take over for outgoing President Mike Towers. Others selected to fill cabinet positions were Randy Dolven, vice president; Mel Omeg, recording secretary; Dan Barnum, corresponding secretary; and Dick Johnson, alumni secretary.

New members to be installed into the men's honorary are Kim Haskell, Mike Halsey, Bob Misener, Craig Humphrey and Tom Easley. Members are selected for their outstanding leadership qualities, involvement in campus activities and the maintenance of at least a 2.5 g.p.a. Members also must be of junior or senior class standing.

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Sue DeLashmutt Triumphs Over Six in IK Duchess Contest Sunday



IK Duchess Sue DeLashmutt

Sue DeLashmutt, EOC sophomore, was chosen by a panel of judges Sunday, May 1, to serve as IK Duchess for the ensuing academic year. She was crowned by IK Duke Dan Barnum and outgoing Duchess, Jackie Simms. She was chosen over six other contestants, all of whom participated in modeling and talent competition. Sue chose for her talent a modern dance presentation which she had choreographed herself. She was sponsored in the contest by Kappa Pi, honorary fraternity.

Denice Hughes, candidate for Sigma Alpha Chi and Sabers, was chosen as first runner-up. Other contestants were: Judy Widmann, Linda Bond, Beth Sands, Nancy Baker, and Annette Kennedy. All of the girls were presented with flowers by Mrs. Ida McHaley, honorary member of the IK's.

Other entertainment for the event included songs by Tom Blaylock, Gary Kilberg, and Barbara Hutsell and organ music by Elizabeth Easley. Jackie Simms, the out-going Duchess, was presented with an IK pin by Duke Dan Barnum. The judges, Mrs. Robert Howard, Mr. Jack Rye, Mrs. Gene Langley, and Mr. Ron Baker, were presented with corsages and bouttonieres for their contribution. IK Bill Frazier served as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Stafford Attends Philosophy Confab At Marylhurst C.

Dr. William T. Stafford, Professor of Philosophy at Eastern Oregon College, attended a philosophy conference May 1, 1966 at Marylhurst College in Portland, Oregon. The conference was a lecture and discussion by M. Gabriel Marcel, an outstanding French Existentialist philosopher. M. Marcel discussed "The Sacred in Our Technological Age."

The lecture by M. Marcel was concerned with human being and their problems. He says that human life should be deproblematized. He feels that people are subjective beings while problems are things. Thus, humans do not have problems, but gain problems by the manipulations made by society. According to Dr. Stafford he feels that life is a sacred mystery, which cannot be dealt with by the manipulation of technological aspects such as education, economics, social welfare, or science. When society begins to manipulate people they destroy the sacredness of human life and this causes problems.

Dr. Stafford states that M. Marcel is an unusual philosopher. M. Marcel challenges the technological belief that we will solve human problems by manipulation. Dr. Stafford says that this is an anti-problematic approach to human life. It is a clear challenge that one can think a long time with for a clear answer.

SOCK AND BUSKIN TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for EOC's forthcoming drama production, THE ADDING MACHINE, by Elmer Rice, will go on sale in Hoke Hall beginning Monday, May 9. EOC students with student body cards will be admitted free. General admission is one dollar for all performances, except the Saturday, May 14, performance which will cost 50c for the parents of EOC students.

Nancy Baker Elected East President; Ginny Moore To Head Dorion West

On Monday, May 2, Dorion East and Dorion West elected Nancy Baker and Ginny Moore as their respective presidents for the 1966-67 academic year. The newly elected presidents will fill their new positions immediately working with 1965-66 presidents, Alma Casey, Dorion East, and Dennie Murata, Dorion West.

Others elected to office in Dorion East were Bev Ward, who was installed as vice president, Jan Downs, secretary, and Karen McNab, treasurer.

The Dorion East Standards Committee for 1966-67, which takes an active part in formulating dormitory regulations, will be composed of two girls from each academic class. Those selected in the May 2 elections were seniors Kara Lou Wells and Barbara Borland. Also elected were Joyce Porter and Kay Flack, who will represent the Junior Class, and Jane Wagner and Wilma Morgan who will represent the Sophomore Class.

Dorion West elections found Linda Johnson elected as vice president, Linda McIntire, secretary, and Joanne Chorazy as treasurer. The Dorion West Standards Committee will not be elected until after the installation of the new officers.

Evensong Assembly Solicits Aid for Annual Production

Evensong, the annual spring student choral and instrumental presentation is scheduled to be held Friday, June 3. The traditional pregraduation ceremonies will begin at 8:20 p.m. PDT on the grand staircase north of the Administration Building.

An Evensong Assembly is slated for Monday, May 9, at 1:30 in the College Theatre to solicit freshman, sophomore, and junior aid in the presentation. According to Mr. Robert Groth, director, about 200 students are needed in addition to the chorus, band and seniors to present the program. At the assembly, color slides will be shown of past performances to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with Evensong.

Classes will be excused and all students are urged to attend.

Time Magazine Issue Features Teaching Field

TIME, the national weekly newsmagazine, is featuring as its cover story in the May 6 edition an article on great U. S. teachers in higher education.

TIME's cover will feature photographs of the educator's who best exemplify teaching excellence. TIME's cover story documents the theme that the improvement of undergraduate training is one of the greatest needs in modern education.

The May 6 edition of the national newsmagazine is currently on sale at most newstands.

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EOC Trackmen Manage Slim Win Over Quakers; Humiliated by OCE

Are you familiar with the micro, mano, pico, or perhaps the angstrom? If you are then you have some idea of the minute difference between the track squads of Eastern Oregon and George Fox, when they met in their dual meet at Newberg last Friday.

Eastern Oregon won the meet by the whisker-thin margin of 73 to 72. The Mountie's pulled off the win in the very last event, the mile relay. The EOC cindermen captured eight first places, and seven second places, as they recorded the win.

EOC track coach, Gary Feasel said, "We won the meet, but that's about all I can say. The ride over and competing on the same day probably took a little out of the participants, but George Fox was stronger than I expected."

"The meet was right down the line with the lead changing on every event. The last event, the mile relay, decided the meet and we did a good job on it. Bob McMillan, Jim Savage, Bill Humphreys, and Jack Valentine have lowered their time on this event and continue with each meet to do well.

"We thought we had the meet won on the triple jump when John McClay went into second place on his last jump, but the George Fox participant moved ahead on his last attempt and this made the mile relay the event to win.

"This Saturday, May 7, we participate in the Martin Relays at Whitman College. The competition will be tough, as a good many of the Washington schools will be participating," Feasel said.

In the Saturday contest with OCE, the Mountie's ran into a half expected show of force that completely humbled them. The OCE Wolves defeated the Mounties by the lopsided score of 129 to 16. EOC managed four second places, and seven third places for their 16 points.

Results of George Fox meet:

440 relay — Humphreys, Gorham, Hunt, McMillan, EOC .45.

Mile — Newkirk, GFC, 4:41.2; Thomas, GFC; Gilley, EOC.

440 — McMillan, EOC, :52.3; Griffin, GFC; Valentine, EOC.

High Hurdles — Blackman, GFC; 15.8; Gorham, EOC, Aschenbrenner, EOC.

100—Humphreys, EOC, :10.5½; Hunt, EOC, :10.7; Richards, EOC.

Shot — Hadlock, GFC, 50' 9"; Graven, GFC; Anderson, EOC.

Broad jump—Farouson, GFC, 21' 1½"; Griffin, GFC; McClay, EOC.

High jump—Blackman, GFC, 5' 10"; Aschenbrenner, EOC, McHugh, GFC.

Discus—Goddard, EOC, 143; Atteneder, GFC; Craven, GFC.

880 — Newkick, GFC, 2:05.4; Glahn, EOC; Townsend, EOC.

Javelin—Lewis, EOC, 175' 4"; Stucky, GFC; Morrison, GFC.

220 — Humphreys, EOC, :23.6; Griffin, GFC; Valentine, EOC.

Low hurdles—Blackman, GFC, 58.6; Gorham, EOC; Aschenbrenner, EOC.

Pole vault—Gorham, EOC, 11' 0"; Richards, EOC; Hunt, EOC.

Two mile—Thomas, GFC, 10: 57.7; Gilley, EOC; Townsend, EOC.

Mile relay—McMillan, Savage, Valentine, Humphreys, EOC; GFC.

Triple jump — McClay, EOC, third.

EOC Hosts High School Meet

Eastern Oregon College will host 25 area high schools in the annual EOC high school invitational track and field meet today.

Field events begin at 11 a.m. with running events starting at 1 p.m.

Two divisions will be featured with area A-1 and A-2 high schools participating in the A division and B schools competing in the B division.

Schools entered in the A class are Enterprise, Heppner, Vale, Nyssa, Ontario, Baker, La Grande and Mac-Hi. B schools include Union, Cove, Imbler, Elgin, Wallowa, Joseph, Halfway, Pine Valley, St. Francis of Baker, Pilot Rock, Umatilla, McEwen of Athena, North Powder, Burnt River, Stanfield, Echo and Helix.



One of the more consistent winners for the EOC track team has been Bob McMillan. His specialty is the 440 and he has been dependable in the relays for the Mounts. Eastern Oregon is at Whitman tomorrow for the Martin Relays.

Mounties Lose Doubleheader To Lewis-Clark

The Mountaineers lost a baseball doubleheader to Lewis and Clark Normal of Lewiston ,Ida., here Tuesday afternoon, 6-5 and 7-3, in non-conference play.

EOC trailed throughout the opener until knotting the contest at 5-5 in the sixth inning only to allow the visitors a game-winning run in the final frame.

George Starr was the losing pitcher but slammed a home run and a single in the game and batted in four runs.

The Mounts out-hit L-C in the second game but a pair of homers by Lennie Hollenbeck, Lewiston catcher, sparked the visitors to the win.

Linescores:

L-C	000	320	1—6	9	1
EOC	000	122	0—5	8	5

Chaves, Wills (4), Vester (7) and Hollenbeck; Starr and Christensen.

L-C	303	010	0—7	8	3
EOC	000	200	1—3	11	2

Wallace, Willis (6) and Hollenbeck; Smith, Cammann (4), Kretchmer (6) and Christensen.

Wolves Sweep Three-Game Series From Mounties; Title Hopes Dim

Oregon College of Education baseball team educated the EOC players by taking a double-header 5-2 and 3-2 at Monmouth Saturday.

The Mounties out-clubbed OCE but couldn't contain the hits to one inning for a scoring session. EOC left many ducks on the pond in the dual tilt.

In the first game OCE scored in the second inning on two hits and an error. The Wolves sweetened the stew by adding three more runs in the third inning when John Hoffert tripled and brother Pete singled. Terry Garner singled and stole second base, scoring on a fielder's choice, bringing the score to 4-0.

EOC tried desperately to get back in the ball game when the first three batters hit safely. Jim Christensen singled, Joe Tracy slammed a two bagger and both runners made it home safely on Randy Dolven's two base clout. Randy wasn't so lucky, he died on base as the next three batters fanned the air.

OCE wasn't satisfied with the score as they added one more run on a walk and an error.

The Wolves wasted no time in the second game when they scored all their runs in the first inning. Markley rapped out a double followed by another double by Garner. Both runners scored on the long home run of Terry Magelitz's.

The EOC'ers scored in the first inning when Dave Smith was safe on an error and came home on strong Jim Christensen's two-bagger. The EOC nine collected another run when Larry Johns connected for a lone home run over the left field fence.

Christensen had two hits in four tries, Dolven, Fiek, Rawls, Fisher, and Johns each collected one hit apiece.

Oregon College beat the Mounts in a nine-inning contest Friday, 9-2.

The three-game sweep by the Wolves knocked Eastern Oregon out of first place and left the Mounties with only a dim hope of winning the Oregon Collegiate Conference championships.

Any desires are on the line this weekend at Ashland as the Mounts tangle with the league-leading Southern Oregon Red Raiders in a three-game series.

A single game is on tap for today and a doubleheader slated for tomorrow.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Sage's	2	0	1.000
B.J.'s	2	1	.667
Killers	2	1	.667
Speedballers	1	1	.500
Hawaiians	1	2	.333
No Names	0	3	.000

Golfers Win Pair; CBC Here Monday

Eastern Oregon College golfers won a pair of meets during the past week's action.

The Mountie squad eked out a 14-13 win over Oregon College of Education on the home course last Friday. Medalist was Dean Draper with a 75.

Tuesday afternoon EOC defeated Treasure Valley Community College, 11-4, without the services of three Mountie regulars. Medalist honors went to TVCC. Draper was low for Eastern Oregon with a 78.

Monday the Mounts will host Columbia Basin College at La Grande in the final meet before the Oregon Collegiate Conference championships slated for the La Grande Country Club course May 13-14.

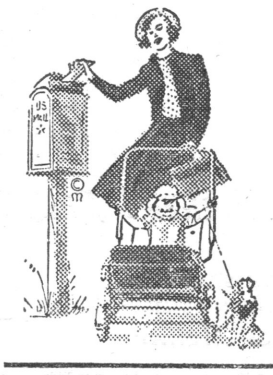
Coach Erling Odegaard said the Wolves of OCE is the team to beat for the conference crown. OCE was undefeated against conference foes before coming to La Grande.

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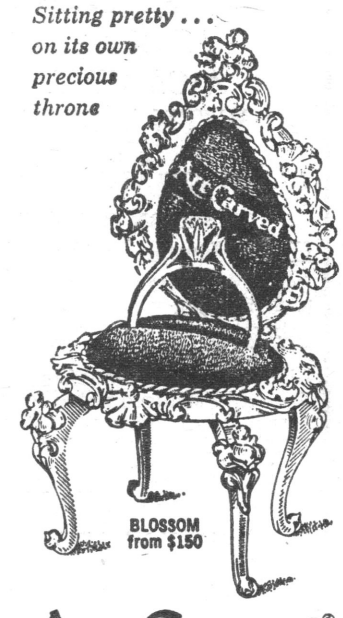
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The BEACON

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—No. 25

"The Adding Machine," Joust, Bar-B-Q Highlight Parent's Weekend



PARENTS WEEKEND CO-CHAIRMEN NANCY BENNISON - CAROL COUNSELL

By Sharon Hilton

Parent's Weekend, May 14-15, is an annual affair sponsored by the EOC student body, during which parents are given a small look at college campus life.

The stage has been set and the opening scene begins with registration of parents in front of the Administration Building between 10-12 and 1-2 Saturday, May 14. From 10 until 12 Kappa Pi, EOC art honorary, will sponsor a coffee hour and student art exhibit to be held in the basement of the Walter M. Pierce Library.

Further events planned for Saturday, May 14, are Open House at Hunt Hall and Dorion East and Dorion West; luncheons at the dorms for parents; IK Joust in the manner of the Medieval period at 1:00 on the Ackerman field and an all-day conference track meet. The EOC Choir will present a concert in the College Theatre at 2:30, featuring numbers from the recent state-wide choir tour; annual Western-style Bar-B-Q from 4-6 p.m. in Hoke Hall featuring campus entertainment; and to highlight the day's activities, the Sock and Buskin production of Elmer Rice's **The Adding Machine,** a social drama of how the Machine has taken over man. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the College Bookstore. For Saturday's performance the tickets for parents are $.50.

Sunday, May 15, will find the parents attending the May Breakfast at 9:00 a.m. in Hoke Hall.

Co-chairmen for Parent's Weekend are **Carol Counsell** and **Nancy Bennison.** Specialized committee heads are Invitations, Lynn Mathews and Kay Olson; Programs, Norma Collins and Dennis Curtis; Publicity, Kathy Clark and Bev Ward; Registration, Linda Shields and Sally Bond; Coffee hour and art exhibit, Alma Casey and Bill Lewis; Campus browsing, Deanie Traudt and Dennie Murata; May Breakfast, Mike Towers and Emily Lucas; Corsages, Sigma Alpha Chi; and Barbecue, Dan Barnum and Wayne Bridges.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 13

College Play, **The Adding Machine,** Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 14

Parent's Weekend Activities—(see schedule, pp 3).

College Play, **The Adding Machine,** Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 15

Parent's Weekend Activities.

Tuesday, May 17

EOC Band Concert, Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Campus OEA Senior Tea and Coffee Hour, Hoke, 7:30 p.m.





'The Adding Machine' Opens Tonite for Two Nite Run

By Tom Forstrom

"Sixty-nine dollars, eleven cents . . . twenty-three dollars, niney-eight cents . . . sixteen dollars . . ." It would be a miserably drab, discouraging occupation to mechanically record numbers in a ledger book, but for twenty-five years, eight hours a day, five days a week, Mr. Zero (played by Dave Obert) has done just that. Above (1.) we see him in his office busily working at his task. Feeding the numbers to him is an office girl named Daisy (played by Pam Aycock). The huge numbers behind them seem to materialize as a reminder of their meaningless task.

Mr. Zero (above r.) and Shurdlu (a convicted murderer, played by Dave Morrison) are in a "graveyard" conversing. Both characters are now dead and are discussing their pasts.

This weekend the EOC drama department, under the direction of Mr. Richard Hiatt, offers students and area residents a rare opportunity to see Elmer Rice's expressionistic play, THE ADDING MACHINE. Presented in conjunction with Parent's Weekend, this is a "once in a lifetime" chance to see a truly great work of American Drama. Dr. Gordon Clarke has called Mr. Rice's play a "masterpiece of the American expressionistic theater." Mr. Ron Bayes added that nearly everyone can identify with Mr. Zero in the "sterling!" drama.

Written in 1923, THE ADDING MACHIINE holds great value for contemporary audiences by expressing man's loss of identity to the machine. THE ADDING MACHINE can be justifiably equated with today's computer. Men become mere numbers (Mr. One, Two, etc.) and their lives are as meaningless as their names.

All students are urged not to pass up this unique opportunity. The play will be presented in the College Theater Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00. Admission is free to EOC students with student body cards. General admission is one dollar. Parents of EOC students will be admitted at a charge of 50c for the Saturday night performance.

Evensong Rehearsals Begin Today; All Students Asked to Participate

Evensong, a traditional ceremony of songs, is presented on the Grand Staircase north of the Administration Building at sunset by the students from the Freshman to Senior classes during commencement week. The College choir and orchestra also participate.

Evensong is unique to this college, no other has an event such as this. Seniors traditionally wear their caps and gowns and are grouped at the top of the staircase. In their hands they hold candles which they light during the recessional down the staircase into the street and among the audience. The ceremony is planned so that it will be dark outside when the candles or "Torches of Truth" are lighted.

Each year a graduating senior woman is voted the Queen of Knowledge. Selection of seven candidates for this honor is based on scholarship and service to the school throughout their college careers and determined by a panel of faculty and students. Final selection will be made during Evensong rehearsal on May 23 at a classes excused assembly in the College Theatre at 10:30 a.m. by the participating students. The remaining six girls will form the Court of Knowledge.

The rehearsal schedule is, Friday, May 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the College Theatre for those who signed up to participate; Monday, May 16, 9:30 a.m.; Monday, May 23, 10:30 a.m. for selection of the Queen of Knowledge (classes excused); Wednesday, June 1, 11:30 a.m.; Friday, June 3, 8:30-10:30 on the Grand Staircase(final rehearsal including Seniors); Friday evening, June 3, Evensong.

Bayes Production To Be Performed This Weekend

EOC professor Ron H. Bayes, author of the stage entertainment **An Evening with William Carlos Williams** and **An Evening with Ezra Pound** has had the latter produced in Moses Lake, Washington at Big Bend Junior College. The work was directed by EOC graduate LeRoy Mobley, who is currently teaching at Big Bend. The play was earlier done in a trial performance at EOC, but the performance at Big Bend was the first public presentation. The play was done with an original musical background, and choreography.

This weekend, May 13-14, the Moses Lake players and dancers will fly to Yakima, Washington where they will present Bayes's work on the Yakima Valley Junior College Campus. Later in the month it is anticipated that the play will again be presented at Everett Junior College, and plans are being made to present the play next fall on various Northwest campuses.

Student Body Cards to be Questioned In Student Court Wednesday

By Tom Forstrom

An important case will be brought up in an open Student Court meeting Wednesday, May 18, at 5 p.m., to determine the constitutionality of student body cards. The problem, according to Mike Halsey, plaintiff in the case, lies in Article I, Sections I and II of the Constitution of the Assogon College. Section II states that "All registered students upon payment of their Associated Student fees shall be considered active members of this organization." Section I clarifies the organization: "The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College and shall function during the academic year exclusive of the summer sessions."

The $98.00 paid by the students during registration supposedly allows every student to actively engage in all EOC events. The additional fee of $1.50 per student is unnecessary since all registered students are already entitled to participate in EOC activities, Halsey said.

Many students still do not have their student body cards and were not allowed to vote for next year's student body officers. This error indicates a weakness in the Constitution and tests the validity of the student body cards.

Halsey intends to present this weakness to the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College and, if needed, provide for a constitutional amendment.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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Placement Service Advantages Told

By Jo Lynn Gaston

Attention all seniors- Do you have a job for the coming year? Are you aware that the campus has a Placement Service which handles placement for teacher education graduates as well as general studies graduates?

Dr. Floyd Hill, Associate Professor of Education and Director of Placement recently stated the following: "One hundred per cent of the teacher education graduates at EOC, who have applied for teaching positions, have been placed for the past several years. The teacher graduates of 1965 were placed at an average salary of $5200.00 per academic year in city schools and school districts." A close relationship with schools and school officers of the state is maintained by the campus to help insure the placing of graduates in the positions for which they are best suited.

Placement for general studies graduates was initiated at EOC in 1965, and it is a fairly new service rendered for students. Dr. Hill noted "the EOC department heads and the members of the various deperaments have very ably assisted the Placement Service in helping general studies graduates to obtain jobs." He further indicated that his office "has had several contacts with various companies seeking general studies graduates; however, there have been few people which have made applications for these jobs."

The Placement Service has several job responsibilities including processing and handling the graduates' credentials, posting job offers and vacancies, and setting up personal interviews.

One of the primary aims of the Placement Service is to continue to serve graduates of the college. After graduation the Placement Service is used by many people. The graduates' records are kept and can be brought up to date and used by them at their request.

Dr. Hill pointed out that "some people never bother to bring their records up to date unless they use them. Then there are those who keep their records up to date, and this greatly facilitates the prompt handling of a person's credentials whenever he needs them."

STUDENT ART SHOW

Saturday morning marks the opening date for a new art exhibit which features the works of students here on campus. The exhibit is representative of the work done in the college's regular art classes.

footnote*

By Kim Haskell

For the second time this year, the problem of who will receive the concessions in the Coliseum is before the Senate. And for the second time this year the same four organizations are in contention. These organizations are; the Intercollegiate Knights and Sabers on a joint bid, the Circle K, and the Lettermans Club.

The major problem the Senate is faced with is one of criteria on which to base their decisive votes. There has been no criteria established and therefore each Senator must base his vote on what sadly amounts to personal prejudices. It is left to the Senators (those that are still attending meetings) to hazard a guess on what little criteria they can personally muster.

What started to be a discussion among Senators on who should receive these concessions and on what criteria turned into a somewhat bitter battle between service fraternities, the result was a number of thoughtless, shallow, irrelevant and grossly misinformed statements and generalizations about opposing organizations.

For this reason and previous governmental errors, it is hoped that students will begin planning for active participation in next year's student government to help bring our legislative record back into the black.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

I realize that the time is somewhat late to be mentioning anything about past performances, but I felt that someone had to mention the poor preparation for the Glenn Yarbrough Concert. Not only was the lighting poor (Mr. Yarbrough had to improvise), but the impoverished sound system in the Coliseum left most people unable to even hear the performer.

There is, on this campus, a very good collection of audio equipment, and even the drama department has lighting facilities. It would seem that the "organizers" could have come up with at least more than one weak spotlight and a more acceptable sound system. An interesting feature of the show was the competition that Mr. Yarbrough had with the air conditioning of the building. All in all it was a stirring example of organization and forethought.

DENNIS CARTER

DEAR FRIENDS.

At this time last year I was getting ready to graduate and hunt for a teaching position. Little did I suppose that in twelve months I would be writing you from the Southern-most end of Thailand in an area that only slightly resembles Eastern Oregon.

Things are rapidly becoming commonplace, though, so I am writing you before I cease to recognize the strangeness, power, and beauty of my new Peace Corps home for the next two years.

I jotted down a few things that caught my eye as not familiar to Eastern Oregon as I drove to the nearby city of Bangkok. Maybe it will give you a lopsided picture of Southern Thailand, not to be confused with the rest of Thailand.

Driving on the left, we have to dodge people on foot and bicycle, water buffalo, and elephants on the make for our land-rover. Near the road itself, but more often in the jungle as far as five miles from the road are the houses of the villagers. They're on stilts for protection against the floods that usually accompany seven or eight month rainy season. Livestock occupy the space beneath the house. Any manner of combinations of lumber, thatch, and corrugated iron will constitute a house. You'll usually find the iron on the roof. Rain jars sit beneath gutters to catch the rain as it drips from the roof. This will be consumed during the dry season.

The dress for men is a cloth about twice as long and wide as my EOC towel (I forgot to check it in, Pat) and for women it's a sack type made by sewing the ends of a man's cloth together length-wise.

Rubber, banana, and coconut trees are planted or grow wild. Some other types of trees, unknown to me, rise to heights of 120 feet and are so thick that the hills we drive by look like golf turf.

Beautiful, yes, but sometimes unfriendly and always deadly is this jungle. Tigers, snakes of all sorts, leeches, spiders, malaria carrying mosquitos all abound. At a nearby settlement an enraged elephant killed half a dozen men before they could down it.

In closing, let me say it is impressed upon me every day the importance of having foreign students attend our universities and the importance of our communication with and understanding of them. Believe me, they have tremendous courage and a great amount of patience with our ignorance of them and of their country.

They miss their family and friends painfully and it's discouragingly difficult to make American friends. I have no trouble since I came from America so I am a real subject for awe for everyone. In fact, my roommate (Dave Frazier from Linfield College) and myself, have little privacy. But the foreign student in the U. S. has no end of problems. Try a little harder with those people we are lucky enough to have at EOC, you may be surprised at the results.

Thanks for the chance to talk with you. I miss you all, students and faculty both, very much.

Sincerely,
PHIL GRAY
Peace Corp Volunteer
South Thailand

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you noticed the deplorable condition of the American flag in front of the Administration Building on campus? It is a veritable rag. Should this be allowed? Doesn't patriotism mean anything anymore? Why are our men fighting in Viet Nam—if not for the freedom which our America represents? Should this symbol of our nation and its self-evident truth for which it stands be allowed to exist in its present degrading condition? The deteriorated condition of our flag is only exceeded by the lack of respect its handlers show. The flag is run up in the morning with students walking by without the least regard for the proper attention to respect. In the evening a similar occurrence takes place with one exception—there is little attempt to fold the flag properly, instead it is wadded up like so much dirty laundry and stuffed under the custodian's arm.

If the State of Oregon is so cheap that it cannot afford a flag in decent condition, might not the student body of EOC band together, take up a collection and purchase a fitting symbol of freedom, a new American flag for our campus? Cannot some attempt be made in achieving proper handling of our flag? It would seem that if proper handling cannot be adhered to, then it is best not to have the American flag flown at all.

Sincerely and with sorrow,
Phil Young
Nels Tarter
Sharon Hilton

Bechtel Bros. Win Expansion Bid for Library

Bechtel Bros., general contractors, La Grande, has been awarded a $339,803 contract for the enlargement and remodeling of Eastern Oregon College's library.

The project, which is to begin immediately, will involve 12,647 square feet of new library space and 2,790 square feet of existing space. The new addition will provide book stacking space for 28,000 additional volumes and provide additional space for 145 students.

Included in the remodeling will be an expansion of the audio-visual aids department. J. I. Hunderup, director of facilities planning, stated that EOC is the audio-visual center for Eastern Oregon area and serves most of the public schools in the region as well as the college itself.

Dr. Averno Rempel, EOC president, said that he took great personal interest in the remodeling project and considered the audio-visual aids to be an area of prime importance for development by the college.

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Diana Traudt Named Junior Miss at Annual Spring Dance Saturday

Deanie Traudt was named Junior Miss at the annual spring prom presented by the Junior class of EOC. Sally Brownton,



last year's queen, presented a crown, a bouquet of roses, and a plaque to the 1966 elected. The other members of the court were presented a gold charm bracelet and a rose. They were Nancy Baker, Carol Parsons, Sutty Perry, and Beth Sands.

The queen from Weiser, Ida., was escorted by John Krausi. The queen and her court led off with a dance, following the coronation.

The award given to the girl who contributes the most to her class, was well deserved by Miss Traudt as she has been active in school activities such as secretary of the Sabers, a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, and she will be dorm counseltr in Dorion East next year.

ACKERMAN LIBRARY TO BE REMODELED

A proposal is currently under way to remodel the Ackerman curriculum library. A Title Three NDEA grant is asked for the project which will provide individual study areas for the Ackerman students. Present plans call for private listening areas and a planning-conference room. The new facilities would be strictly for individual research by the Ackerman students.

Ask Me Petitions Due for Freshman Week

Petitions are now available to anyone wishing to serve on the Ask Me Committee. These must be filled out and submitted to Don Fisher, Chairman of the Committee, on or before May 18, or be placed in the ASB 1st vice-president's mail box.

Persons serving on this Committee will be required to be on campus during Freshmen Week in the fall and will help orient new students to the campus, proctor tests, and assist the incoming Freshmen in any way possible.

Counselors and dormitory officers will automatically serve, and the entire membership of the Committee will be limited to 40 members.

Petitioners Sought For Student Court Justices, Chief

Petitions are now available for all persons wishing to apply for a position on the EOC Student Court for next year. Petitions are posted on the general bulletin boards in both Hoke and the Ad Building.

Positions to be filled are one chief justice and four justices. Students applying for the positions must have a 2.50 GPA and may not be student body offices, class officers, or class senators.

Petitions are due Friday, May 20, and appointments will be made following that date. Petitions should be turned in to Dick Johnson, ASEOC president-elect or at the student body office-mail box in Hoke Hall.

For further information concerning the duties and necessary qualifications of student court justices, consult the ASEOC Constitution or contact a current member of the student court.

MAY 17 CONCERT ENDS BAND SEASON

The Eastern Oregon College band will present a concert of original band works in the College Theatre on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. The band, under the direction of Robert Groth, will perform major works of Mendelssohn, Wagner, Tansman, McKay and Benjamin. Also programmed are concert marches by Roncal, Hanson and Turlet

Mountie Nine Loses One, Wins One To Gain Split with SOC Raiders

The EOC Mounties took one end of a doubleheader from the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders at Medford Saturday by losing the first game 2-1 and winning the twiliter 6-5.

The Mounties scored their single run in the first inning of the first game when Jim Christensen smashed a three-bagger and scored on a perfect bunt by Larry Johns.

The SOC club evened out the score one all in the last of the seventh when Neil Rivenburg singled, was moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Dan Miles double.

The game went into extra innings as the regularly scheduled seven inning contest was prolonged to 10 innings. The Red Raiders were able to get a run across when Dan Miles and Dick Deffly got on base with singles. The winning run came across the plate when Harley Dickerson connected for a single.

Dave Smith and Butch Watson each collected two hits, Christensen got the only extra base hit with a triple.

EOC again jumped out in front in the second game when Randy Dolven smashed a two-bagger and tallied one run on Dale Feik's single in the fourth inning. The fifth inning added one more run to the EOC score, as Grady Rawls singled, was advanced to second on Watson's bunt and scored on Joe Tracy's single.

The Raiders were not to be buffaloed. They collected four runs off five hits to make the score 4-2, the Raiders leading.

The Mountaineers tied it up in the sixth when Christensen reached first on an error, Feik singled and both men rounded the bases when Larry Johns smashed a well placed single.

EOC keeping up the strong effort, scored two more runs in the top of the seventh inning. Fisher was safe on an error and scored on Tracy's second hit of the game. Tracy making his bid for pay dirt stole second and scored on Randy Dolven's well timed hit. The SOC team scored one run in the seventh inning making the final tally 6-5.

The big sluggers for the Mounties were Tracy, Dolven, Feik, and Johns. Each collected two hite in the game.

The Mounties played their best defensive game as they committed only one error for 17 innings.

Linescore:

EOC	010	000	000	0—1	7	1
SOC	000	000	100	1—2	10	1

Smith, Kretschmer (10) and Christensen. Day, Sharon (8) and Calhoun.

Second game:

EOC	000	112	1		
SOC	000	040	1		

Dolven, Starr (6) and Christensen; Day, Sharon (5) and Calhoun.

WELCOME, PARENTS!

It's a pleasure to greet you this weekend. We extend our warmest wishes to you and hope you find time to visit around our city.

We have enjoyed serving your young adults this school year and will be only too happy to serve you in the same way.

It is our wish that you enjoy all the activities outlined for you. Below is the planned schedule:

FRIDAY

College Play, "The Adding Machine," College Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Registration—Administration Building, 10-12 a.m., 1-2 p.m.
Coffee Hour, Student Art Exhibit, 10-12, Basement of Library
Open House—All Dorms, 10-12
IK Joust—Ackerman Field, 1:00 p.m.
Conference Track Meet—All Day
Choir Concert—Theatre, 2:30
Bar-B-Q—4-6 p.m., Hoke Hall
College Play, "The Adding Machine," College Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

May Breakfast—Hoke Hall, 9:00 a.m.

Baker's Men's Wear
Adams & Elm

Topshop Shoes
1201 Adams

The Topshop
1201 Adams

1st National Bank
Adams & Elm

Beauty Lane
East Adams Avenue

Fitzgerald's Flowers
1405 Adams

Glass Drug
Adams & Depot

Laurence's Jewelry
Adams & Depot

Contemporary Shop
107 Depot

Birnie's Jewelry
1108 Adams

Reed's Studio
1119 Adams

Browse & Breeze
1417 Washington

Moon La Grande Drug
1401 Adams

Trotter's Men's Wear
1118 Adams

Cherry's Florist
Adams & Fir

Ann Johnson's
1314 Adams

Melville's Gift Store
1431 Adams

Gene's Shoes
1304 Adams

Schriver's Flying 'A'
1701 Adams

OCC TRACK, GOLF, TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS BEING HELD HERE; ACTION BEGINS TODAY

The annual Oregon Collegiate Conference track and field championships, golf and tennis tournaments will be held at Eastern Oregon College this weekend, May 13-14.

The track and field meet will be held on the Mountaineer field beginning Friday at 4 p.m. with preliminary events in the triple jump, discus, 440, 100, 880, high hurdles, 220 and intermediate hurdles.

Finals will be conducted in the triple jump and discus beginning as close to 5 p.m. as possible.

Saturday's events begin with the finals in field events starting at 11 a.m. and running events beginning at 11:30 a.m.

A trophy will be awarded to the first place team and to the most outstanding performer in the meet as voted by the coaches of the participating schools.

The first 18 holes of the 36-hole golf tournament will begin at 1 p.m. at the La Grande Country Club golf course Friday. A second 18-hole round will be played Saturday. Medalist honors will be decided in the first round action.

Tennis action will be held on the EOC tennis courts Friday and Saturday.

Participating schools are Southern Oregon College, Oregon College of Education, George Fox College, Oregon Tech and Eastern Oregon College.

The Red Raiders of SOC are favored to win the track and field meet with OCE running a close second. Southern Oregon has the power and depth to win the event and should have little trouble doing so. Red Raider tracksters sport the best times and distances in nearly every event in competition this season while the Wolves of OCE generally held second "bests."

OCE appears to be the team to beat in the golf tournament with Eastern Oregon given the best chance to upset the Wolves. EOC defeated OCE in a dual contest earlier this season by a single point but the Wolves still have been given the edge through the squad's depth.

In tennis, Southern Oregon is always in the running for the OCC championships and cannot be counted out this year. With the Red Raiders favored, OCE must be considered second.

This will be the first year the Mountaineers of EOC have entered a tennis team and the first year the OCC tennis championships have been held at La Grande. The golf and track and field championships were held here in 1961.

Southern Oregon is the defending conference champion in both track and field and tennis. Portland State, no longer in the OCC, was the 1965 golf champion.

Intramural Standings

	W	L	Pct
Sages	4	0	1.000
B Js	3	1	.750
Killers	3	2	.600
Speedballers	1	2	.333
Hawaiians	1	3	.250
No Names	0	4	.000

Cindermen Poise for Conference Meet To Be Held Here Friday & Saturday

I came, I saw, I conquered!

That was the quotation used by Julius Caesar after his great Pontiac victory. It wasn't the words used by Eastern Oregon's cindermen, however, after last Saturday's track meet at Whitman College.

The meet was dominated by strong Eastern Washington State, as they scored 128½ points followed by Whitworth 96, Whitman 79½, Lewis and Clark Normal 15, St. Martins Five, Eastern Oregon four and Northwest Nazarene four.

The competition was extremely tough with performances like, 6' 5½" in the high jump, 209' 7" in the javelin, and 4:17.0 in the mile run.

The Mounties four points came from Tom Derbyshire, fifth in the high jump; Orv Goddard, fifth in the discus, Ron Hunt, fifth in the pole vault, and Tom Lewis, fifth in the javelin.

Coach Gairy Feasel said, "I knew when we decided to go to this meet that the competition was going to be out of our reach I have a young team, consisting mostly of freshmen, but they will improve and the calibre of competition at a meet such as this is good. The kids learn while performing and you don't improve against the poor or mediocre. The way we got whacked we learned!"

"Eastern Washington, Whitworth, and Whitman have very strong teams this year and many of their athletes will go to the nationals."

"We have our conference meet here this weekend at the college track. Competition will get underway on Friday at 4:00 p.m with finals in the discus and triple jump. Preliminaries will be held on Friday starting at 4:30 in most of the running events."

"Oregon College of Education has a chance to beat Southern Oregon this year. I would have to say that Southern is the favorite followed by OCE, OTI George Fox and Eastern Oregon bringing up the rear."

Eight to Enter Track and Field Meet in Seattle

Miss Peggy Anderson, instructor in physical education, will take eight girls to Seattle, Washington, to compete in the Northwest District Intercollegiate Track and Field events, May 13, The eight girls are Kathy Bonney, Marilyn Corfield, Linda Harris, Terry Adams, Bonnie Ostrander, Becky Smith, Kathy Humbel, and Fran Troyer. This will be the first year that the girls from Eastern Oregon College have ctmpeted in this tournament.

Miss Anderson hopes to participate in three track and field tournaments next year. She also hopes to develop the field of volleyball for competition for the future.

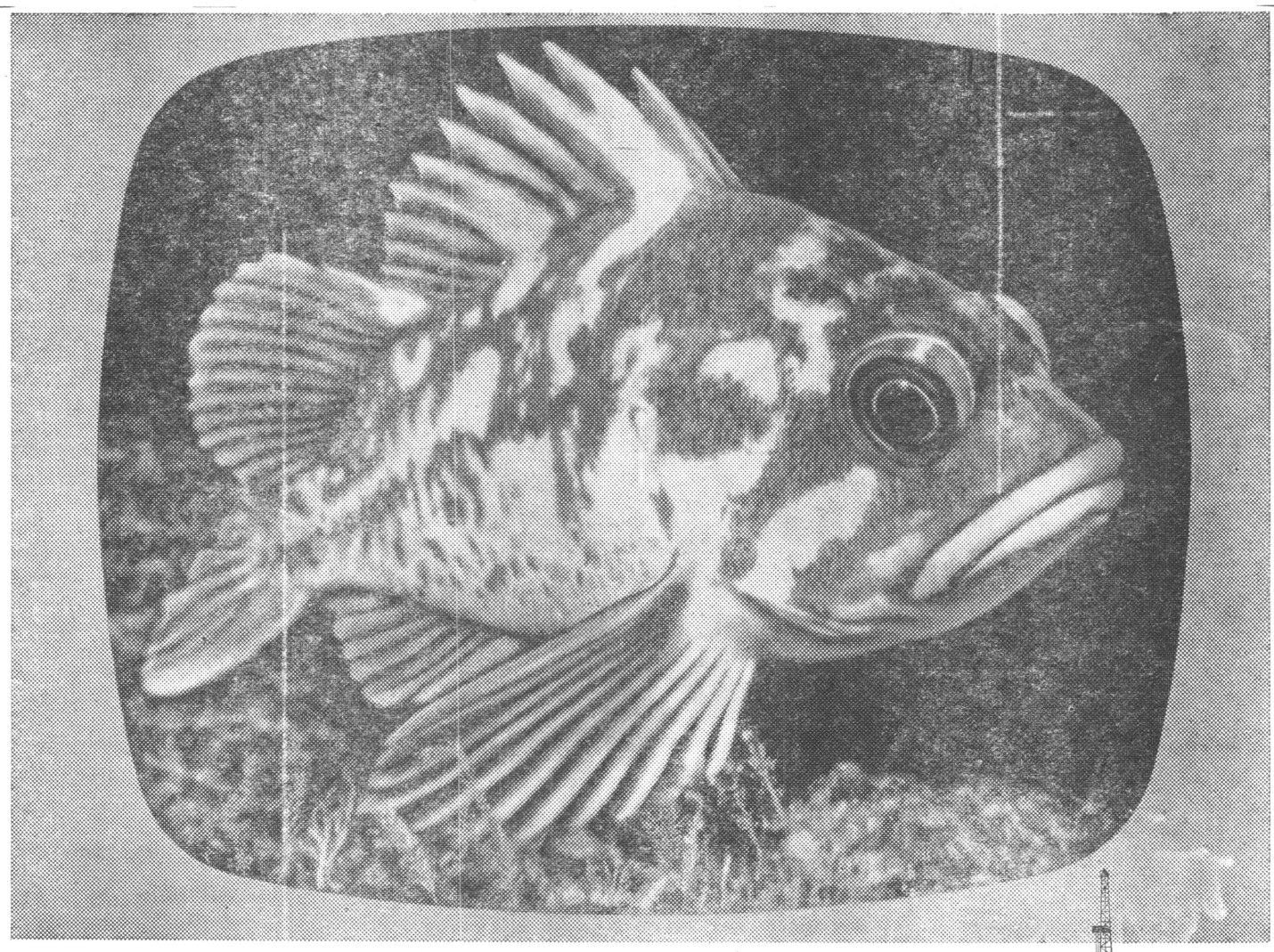
Final Baseball Game Cancelled

Eastern Oregon College has concluded the 1966 baseball season.

The Mountaineers were scheduled to meet Northwest Nazarene at La Grande in a doubleheader to wind up the season for the Mounts this weeekrd.

A conflict ensued when it was learned that several members of the NNC baseball squad were to be taking the selective service test at Nampa and would be unable to play. A telephone conference between the coaches of the schools resulted in cancelling the games and ending EOC's baseball season.

Coach Bob Quinn's team ended the season with an 11-12 mark overall and 7-5 in conference play. EOC finished third in the Oregon Collegiate Conference.



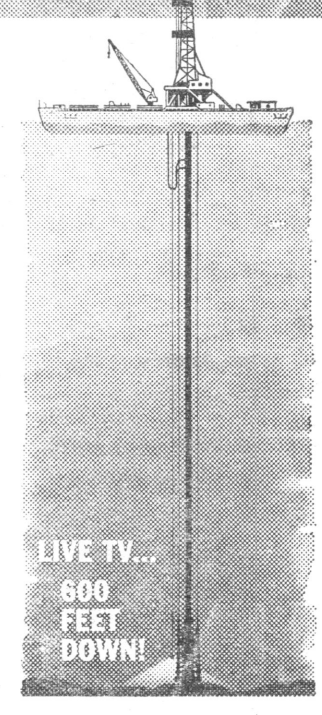
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The BEACON

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—No. 26

Monday Assembly Determines Queen Of Knowledge for Evensong Pageant

Monday, May 23, is the date of the next Evensong assembly. Classes will be excused for this assembly during which the Queen of Knowledge will be chosen. The seven final candidates have been chosen by a faculty committee and their names will be revealed during the assembly. The final selection for the Queen of Knowledge will be made at the assembly by the students. The assembly will be held at 10:30 in the College Theatre.

Prior to the voting, each girl will give the same speech which consists of a portion of the Evensong address to be given the night of Evensong. Each girl is to be judged on her ability to give the speech and her poise while giving it. After the tallying of the votes the new Queen of Knowledge is crowned and the remaining girls form the Court of Knowledge. At this time the new Queen is given a token gift to commemorate her reign as Queen. The Queen of Knowledge then presides over the Evensong ceremonies on June 3. Her role consists of speaking about the honor of a college education and the value it has in our society.

Evensong takes place on the Grand Staircase north of the Administration Building during which the graduating seniors wear their caps and gowns and are grouped at the top of the stairs. In their hands they hold candles or more properly "Torches of Truth" which they light during a recessional march down the steps and through the audience. This ceremony is a tradition on this campus and unique to it.

Dr. Lynn Bishop has stated that 20 more students are needed to fill the steps to make the pageantry as impressive as possible.

Evensong takes place at sundown on June 3. It is timed so that the Seniors will light their "Torches" when it is dark outside.

Golz, Selby To Head Festival of Fine Arts 1967

Miss Leona Golz of the Art Department and Mr. Robert Selby of the Elginsh Department have been named to head the Festival of Fine Arts for 1967.

Miss Golz and Mr. Selby replace Mr. Ron Bayes who will be gone next year on a sabbatical leave to Japan. Miss Golz was assistant chairman for the event this spring.

Dr. Mary Jane Loso will contine to head the Kaleidoscope of Arts.

Student chairmen have not yet been named. The appointment will be made next fall term.

Mr. Selby has also been appointed to take over the advisory position for the R's POETICA program. This has also been handled in the past by Mr. Bayes.

In Sook Kim Receives PEO Peace Scholarship for Graduate Study

Mrs. In Sook Pal Kim, Seoul, Korea, was recently notified that she has been awarded a PEO International Peace Scholarship to continue her education at Eastern Oregon College. The scholarship begins in June 1966 and extends through January 1967.



IN SOOK KIM
Scholarship Recipient

According to Mrs. M. A. Chaney, chairman of the International Peace Board of Trustees, Mrs. Kim was one of 130 applicants considered for the scholarship. The scholarship is designed for worthy graduate students from foreign countries and requires a high level grade average for continuance.

Mrs. Kim, now residing at West Dorion Hall on the college campus, obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from Ewha University in Seoul, Korea. She has been a teacher for 13 years, and for the past three years she has been vice principal of Choong Ang Girls' Middle and High School, a school with an enrollment of 2,600 girls.

After completion of her graduate studies, Mrs. Kim will return to her country and resume her position at Choong Ang School in Seoul.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 20
Dorion East Retreat.

Saturday, May 21
Hunt Hall Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 22
Pre-College Student Recital, Hoke, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 24
Music Guild Recital, Hoke, 8:00 p.m.

Collegians Pick-Nick

Saturday, May 21, is the date set for a picnic sponsored by the EOC Collegians. The event, which is hoped to develop into an annual affair, will be held at Lehman Hot Springs. Collegian members wishing to participate should be in the Coliseum parking lot tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. Limited transportation is available, but members owning cars are asked to bring them. Food and admission into the swimming pool will be free. All members of the Collegians are asked to attend and may bring a guest.

66-67 RALLY SQUAD TRYOUT ASSEMBLY SET FOR MAY 25

Tryouts for Rally Squad members will be held at an assembly Wednesday, May 25, in the College Theatre according to Penny Lyon, Rally Squad Leader-elect. Classes will be excused for this assembly.

All men and women wishing to try-out for rally squad should contact Penny Lyon by Tuesday morning, May 24, in Dorion Hall West.

The Rally Squad will be selected on the basis of those competing at the assembly and will be voted on in an all-school election, Friday, May 27.

Fire Destroys Ten Businesses in La Grande; Students Offer Aid

A fire broke out Wednesday morning in downtown La Grande and help was called for from fire departments from surrounding communities to help extinguish the blaze.

The fire, which claimed ten businesses in the Sommer Building on the corner of Adams and Depot, was first reported at 6:21 a.m. At that time the upper floor of the two story building was almost entirely ablaze.

Damage in the fire was estimated Wednesday afternoon at $1 million.

One person was injured as a result of the blaze. Miss Gloria Helfair reportedly suffered a back injury when a window exploded near her. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where she was reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Flames from the fire were easily visible from the campus at 8:30 a.m. as students passed to and from classes. Smoke from the blaze was visible all morning.

The ten businesses damaged by the fire were Glass Drug, Reed's Studio, Herman's Tavern, the Imperial Cafe, La Grande Barber Shop, Choate's Cigar Store, Eveson and Snyder, CPAs, and the offices of Ross Hearing and Robert Sevier, attorneys.

Mop-up operations began early in the afternoon. College students offered their services in the clean-up. Two EOC men's service organizations, the Intercollegiate Knights and Circle K, volunteered their help with the job of cleaning-up the quarter of a business block which was destroyed by fire.

See pictures, page 2.

Miss H. Bliss Wins DKG Scholarship Grant to University of Southern Cal.

Miss Helen Bliss, Eastern Oregon College librarian in Walter Pierce Library, was recently awarded a $750 scholarship for graduate study. The scholarship was granted to Miss Bliss by the Oregon State Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Miss Bliss, who has been at Eastern Oregon College since 1947, plans to attend the librarian's school at the University of Southern California for one year working for her doctorate.

Previous Eastern Oregon College winners of the grant include Miss Neva Neill (1965) and Miss Leona Golz (1964).

DIRECTOR J. COBB SETS CHOIR PICNIC FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The annual EOC choir picnic will be held this Sunday, May 22, at Cove. The traditional event takes place every Spring and, according to John L. Cobb, "the director barbecues fifteen to twenty chickens."

The choir, directed by Mr. Cobb, has recently returned from their tour in Oregon. They performed in several colleges and high schools. The picnic is open to choir members and their wives, only.

Hunt Hall Dinner-Dance Highlites Dorm Activities Tomorrow Night

"Scotch and Soda" is the theme for this year's Hunt Hall semi-formal Dinner-Dance co-chairmaned by Gib Moore and Mac Andrews. The event which will take place in the Hunt Hall cafeteria, is stylized in the form of an exclusive night club. The dance will be tomorrow night, May 21, in Hunt Hall.

The McManus Combo will provide live entertainment for an aura of sophisticated atmosphere. The steak dinner will be followed by an open house in the dorm rooms, so that students may display their rooms to their dates.

The dance will start at nine o'clock and last until one o'clock. Women students are asking for extended dorm hours.

Guests and chaperones for this year's dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Damewood, Mr. and Mrs. David Kerley, and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Spear. Also, the dorm mothers for both the men's and women's dorms have been asked to attend. The semi-formal dinner-dance is following in a tradition well established at EOC.

Co-chairman Gib Moore has asked "that special thanks be given to the merchants of La Grande that donated material to help make the dance a success."

Dr. Ralph Badgley Earns Seat on College Physics Board of Directors

Dr. Ralph Badgley, physicist at Eastern Oregon College, has been elected to the board of directors for the Pacific Northwest Association for College Physics. This position will be held for a two year period. Dr. Badgley was elected to the position at the meeting of the association May 7, 1966, on the University of Washington campus in Seattle, Washington. There are 17 men in total who compose this board.

The Pacific Northwest Association for College Physics includes Oregon, Alaska, Idaho, Washington, and Montana colleges. It is representative of the different types of institutions throughout each state, including the four year college, the two year college, and the community college. Eastern Oregon College is classified as a four year institution granting no degree in the field of physics.

The objectives of the association are "to be a regional organization which will conduct programs beneficial to college physics teaching throughout the Northwest and which will serve as an agency to increase contact and cooperation among Northwest college physics departments." The association is concerned with organizing conferences on college physics teaching, acting as a faculty consultant to the physicists desiring to visit other colleges, helping to obtain grants and financial aides for the faculty who are interested in securing further education in the field of physics.

AWS OFFICERS ELECTION TODAY IN HOKE, DORIONS

Election of officers for the Associated Women Students of Eastern Oregon College will be today from 9:30-3:30 p.m. Polls have been established in Hoke Hall, Dorion East, and Dorion West.

All full-time women students at EOC are eligible to vote for the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and historian.

Candidates are: President, Beth Sands; vice president, Fran Troyer and Linda Shields; secretary-treasurer, Kay Johnson; and historian, Barbara Miller.

The girls selected will be in office during the 66-67 academic year.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

The BEACON

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The Evensong Tradition

In the academic year 1930-31, a year after the initiation of Eastern Oregon Normal School, the school's President, Harvey Edgar Inlow, suggested *Evensong,* an evening of song. Since the day the idea was born, *Evensong* has comprised a traditional part of the commencement activities.

Songs were selected that envisioned the spirit of the occasion and which portrayed the expanse of Eastern Oregon. President Inlow formed a committee to develop the idea. Kate Houx, a faculty member and chairman of the *Evensong* committee stated that the committee wished to "glorify knowledge . . . extol the beauty and grandeur of our lovely valley and of Nature itself. How to do this? Assemble our students in groups for singing and for speaking lines to tie the program together and delineate the sequence for *The Idea."*

They decided to select a Queen of Knowledge from senior women who displayed academic proficiency, leadership and beauty. She was to send out "her sons and daughters, charged with responsibility and sensibility and awareness . . . Her sons and daughters would light their torches from her source and go forth from her, charged with high purpose and responsibility."

Evensong was to be presented at the entrance to the college, the Grand Staircase. It was decided that at the end of the production the seniors would progress down the staircase and into the audience, symbolizing the end of their college years and their introduction to the world.

Evensong was initiated not by one person but by all people connected with the college. It germinated from an idea to a reality through the hard work of many. Since its beginning, it has been a tradition unique to Eastern Oregon College, and it is the supreme hope of many that this tradition will not be lost in the shuffle of an expanding institution. It is left up to us to see that it isn't.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

Proposition 2 on the May 24 ballot is a step toward competent, professional administration of public schools at the highest state level.

Proposition 2 is a constitutional amendment that makes appointive the position of state superintendent of public instruction, which is now elective.

There are sound reasons for making this position appointive.

Appointment makes administrative competence the top consideration—not skill as a politician, or fund-raising ability.

Appointment makes it unnecessary for the top school man to spend a good deal of his time and energy campaigning, or planning his next campaign.

Appointment goes a long way to insure that the state superintendent will think and act in accord with the state board of education. Since the state board in Oregon now has most of the administrative powers that exist at the state level, election of a state superintendent who was at odds with the board could create an impasse in carrying these policies into effect.

Appointment makes it possible to pick the best qualified administrator, not necessarily one who might be known and able to win an election in Oregon.

Appointment carries with it the right of removal. Thus an administrator who turned out to be incompetent, or unwilling to carry out the board's policies, could be removed. An elected superintendent can be recalled only with great difficulty, and would normally serve out his full term even if demonstrably incompetent.

Oregon education will benefit greatly from passage of Proposition 2.

Sincerely,
JAMES C. SHIELDS
Student OEA President

FOOTNOTE

For those of you who have not yet heard the results of the coliseum concessions race, they were awarded to the IK's and Sabers, by quite a narrow margin. The voting results were: IK's and Sabers nine votes, Lettermen seven votes and the Circle K three votes. This now brings to the Senate the question of who will receive the track and field concessions.

For the first time in many years, if not in the history of EOC, a student club or organization will be awarded the concession booth and business derived from track and field events, which may include high school events, although no varification is is available at this printing. At any rate, all clubs and organizations on campus are encouraged to submit a bid for these concessions on or before the next Senate meeting, May 23, 1966. Bids must include what each organization intends to do with the money made, and those submitting must have a representative present at the meeting to answer any questions of the Senate.

Other business covered in the last weeks Senate meeting, included the presentation of a by-law revision for the rally squad membership. This revision states that the squad will consist of at least two male members or none at all, to correct the difficulties of one man trying to work with four women.

Sabers Select Deanie Traudt; Seven Members

The Eastern Oregon College women's service organization initiated officers for the coming year and inducttd seven new members at a meeting for that purpose last night at 7 p.m. in Dorion Hall East.

Deanie Traudt, who has served as secretary of the organization for the last year was installed as the new president, replacing Karen Nelson.

Other officers were: Lola Frazier, vice president; Carol Parsons, secretary; Frances Enomoto, treasurer; and Denise Hughes, historian.

Seven new pledges were also inducted at the meeting last night. Lynne Mathews was named outstanding pledge from her pledge class. Others initiated were Carol Counsell, Kay Olsen, Toni Tinker, Patti Trimble, Norma Collins and Lean Wanker.

Fire Destroys Ten Businesses





State Primaries Slated Tuesday; Proposition No. 2 To Be on Ballot

Tuesday, May 24, marks the date for the Democratic and Republican primary elections throughout the State of Oregon. Hopeful office seekers are running for nominations on national, state, district and precinct levels.

Of special interest is the Republican race for the U. S. Senate position. Walter Huss, George Altaver, Jim Bacaloff and Gov. Mark Hatfield are all seeking this post.

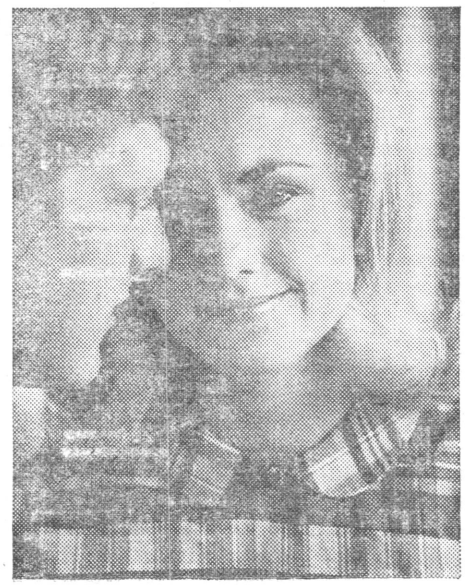
On the Democratic ballot are William W. Quigley and incumbent Al Ullman seeking the Second Congressional District Representative to Congress seat.

Another race of great interest throughout the State of Oregon is for the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Walter S. Blake, Jr., is challenging the incumbent superintendent, Leon P. Minear.

Also on the May 24 primary ballot will be an issue concerning the election of the state's public instruction superintendent. The issue, which will be entitled Proposition No. 2 on the ballot, is an effort to change the constitution and make the office appointive. If this proposition were to pass in the May 24 elections, the present campaign between incumbent Minear and challenger Blake would be in vain, as the election for superintendent would be nullified. If the proposition is not approved by state voters, the newly-elected superintendent will take office for a four year term.

Sample ballots may be obtained previous to the election at the Union County Court House in La Grande.

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Loran Wiese (l. on donkey) emerged triumphant in the annual IK Donkey Joust. Above he nearly unseats ASEOC president Dick Johnson, who is an IK officer. The Joust was one of the featured events of Parent's Weekend.

Loran Wiese Wins IK Donkey Joust; Don Starr Takes Runner-up Spot

Loran Wiese, IK page, took the honors at the IK Donkey Joust which was held during Parent's Weekend. He was presented with the winner's scarf by Mrs. Ida McHaley, honorary member of the Mountaineer Chapter. First runner-up Don Starr was awarded his scarf by Sue DeLashmutt, IK Duchess.

Dick Johnson, future ASB president and member of the IK's, challenged the winner to an additional battle and went down in defeat. Terry Huffman, who had broken his leg and was unable to participate in the event, served as a contemporary "Red Cross Knight" and stood by in white armor (complete with red cross emblazoned on his chest) to assist and aid any members who might require medical attention. Fortunately, the joust proved to be a bloodless one and the knights came through unscathed.

Other IK pages participating were: Bud Erland, Paul Franklin, Carl Dutli, Phil Jones, Steve Rogers, Steve Lyell, Mike Hollomon, Bruce Hanna, and Larry Fraley.

Informal and formal IK initiation for the pages will be held Friday, May 20.

A-V Department Adds Kirby Tapes To Arts File

A tape recording has been made of some of the writings of John Kirby, Jr. The tape which is read in Kirby's own voice includes four of his short stories and three short poems. They are: **Desert Etiquette, Chinese Noodles, One Dollar Gratuity**, and **Homecoming for the Wart Hog.** The three poems are **My Girl Is a Pacifist** and two untitled works. The tape will be kept in the Audio Visual department for any persons interested in hearing the tape..

Kirby is a graduating senior and will attend either New York State at Buffalo, or the University of Eastern New Mexico. He has published both prose and poetry.

Sam Miller Heads Reading at Vi Gale Workshop Mon.

Sam Miller, Eastern Oregon College junior, was the featured poet at a reading in Portland Monday. He read for a Poetry Workshop headed by Northwest poet Vi Gale, which is held in coordination with the YWCA in Portland.

Miller recently retired from his job as editor of the MIDDLE R, EOC literary magazine, which he has held for the last two years. He was also director of the R's POETICA program during the last year. During that time he has been instrumental in bringing such well known literary figures to this campus as Robert Creeley, Rolfe Humphries, etc.

Miss Gale, who has been conducting classes in poetry writing at the "Y" for the last several years, is the author of **Several Houses.** She has been a guest at R's POETICA concerts during the last few years also.

Parent's Weekend Deemed a Success Despite Rain and Snow Showers

By Paul Franklin

Neither rain, sleet, nor snow could stop Eastern Oregon College's annual Parent's Weekend, as hundreds of parents turned out for the weekend's activities. All events received capacity attendance, and as a whole, the weekend activities were deemed a success, despite the poor weather.

Highlighting the activities were the Sock and Buskin production of Elmer Rice's **The Adding Machine,** which was sold out both Friday and Saturday nights; the annual Bar-B-Q, which was held Saturday afternoon and filled Hoke Hall to capacity; the IK Donkey Joust at which many withstood the cold to witness IK pages, clad in their regalia of armor, do battle on the backs of unconcerned donkies; the May Breakfast which ended the festivities with another capacity crowd filling Hoke Hall.

Other events which captured a substantial crowd were the student art exhibit in the basement of the Walter Pierce Library, the Oregon Collegiate Conference track championships, and the opening of the academic departments so that parents could view educational facilities.

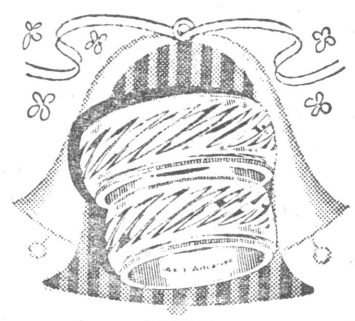
Commendation should be given to Parent's Weekend Co-chairmen Carol Counsell and Nancy Bennison, Dean Dorthy Winters for the help she rendered in all of the activities, and to the service organizations whose help made the weekend possible.

Commendation should be given to Parent's Weekend Co-chairmen, Carol Counsell and Nancy Bennison for the excellent job they did in coordinating all of the weekend's activities; to Dean Dorothy Winters for the help she rendered in all of the activities; to Dan Barnum and the Intercollegiate Knights for their week long efforts on the barbeque; to the Sabers, Circle K, and, again, the IK's for their services rendered at the play, the barbeque, and the May breakfast.



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SOC WINS TRACK TITLE; FOUR MOUNTIES WILL PARTICIPATE IN DISTRICT MEET, PORTLAND

Southern Oregon College won the 1966 Oregon Collegiate Conference track championships at the Eastern Oregon College field last Saturday, May 14.

The Red Raiders scored 121 points, followed by OCE with 110, Oregon Tech 59, George Fox 19 and Eastern Oregon 16.

Eastern Oregon placed in five events, John McClay went 21' 7½" for second place in the broad jump; while teammate Dennis Hunt leaped 21' 3½" good for fourth. In the 440 yard dash, steady Bob McMillan took third with a time of 52.0. Larry Aschenbrenner jumped 5' 8" for fifth place honors in the high jump. Mountie weightman Orv Goddard whipped the discus 139' 2-3/4" for fifth place in his event. The EOC 440 yard relay team captured fourth to round out the Mountie scoring.

Coach Gary Feasel called the shots right down the line in his pre-meet predictions but of Eastern Oregon College's track future he wasn't so skeptical. He said, "I had hoped we would do better in the conference meet than we did but Bill Humphreys was probably the difference between a fourth and a fifth. I was especially proud of Don Gorham and John Richards as fill-ins for Bill. They did a great job and it was a shame they couldn't have worked longer on the spots they filled."

"I am very optimistic about next year and think we will have a fine team. We were a young squad this year, with mostly freshmen making up the team; but this year's experience should benefit us greatly and I think with a good share of them returning, plus incoming freshmen and JC transfers, we can be tough next year," Feasel said.

"I am taking a few of the squad to the district meet at Portland this weekend. Don Gorham will compete in the high and intermediate hurdles; Orv Goddard in the discus; John McClay and Dennis Hunt in the long and triple jumps. The competition should be great and I feel these fellows will be ready."

"I have been proud of our team this year and think they have come a long way."

EOC Women Place Fourth At Seatile Meet

Eastern Oregon College placed fourth in the Pacific Northwest Women's Intercollegiate track and field meet held at Seattle Pacific College in Seattle, May 13.

The women tracksters from EOC tallied 11½ points in their first competition of the season.

Linda Harris placed second in the 220 yard dash and Kathy Bonney was fourth in the same event. Kathy Bonney also placed second in the 880 yard run. Dellrae Foust finished fourth in the 80-meter hurdles. In the long jump, Terri Adams placed third and the 440 relay team of Pam Fuller, Dellrae Faust, Kathy Humble and Linda Harris tied for third.

Marilyn Corfield missed the meet because of illness and this hurt the EOC chances of finishing higher among the teams entered.

The women will participate in the AAU meet in Portland, June 11. Team scoring: Seattle Pacific 55; Western Washington 20; Central Washington 13½; Eastern Oregon 11½; Puget Sound 6; Peninsula Community College 0.

Spring Football Practice Slated To Begin Monday

Spring football practice begins Monday, May 23, Arch Dunsmoor, Mountie head football coach, said today.

The practice will be two weeks in length with a chalk talk slated for the first day and practice sessions getting underway Tuesday. Practice will conclude June 3.

All those planning to play football this fall are encouraged to participate in spring practice.

Offensive and defensive formations will be given major emphasis with very little contact as full football gear is not permitted in spring practice by Oregon Collegiate Conference rules governing spring practice.

This will be the first spring practice allowed by the conference and all OCC schools will be conducting spring practices.

Intramural Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sages	4	1	.800
B Js	4	1	.800
Killers	4	2	.666
Speedballers	2	3	.400
Hawaiians	2	4	.333
No Names	0	5	.000

First National Releases Record Banking Figures

In response to the quarterly statement of condition call by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency First National Bank of Oregon has released record first-quarter highs in deposits, loans and total resources.

The La Grande branch of First National registered first-quarter deposits of $11,606,755 and loans outstanding of $3,985,695, according to Merle Becket, manager.

Comparable totals for the branch a year ago were $10,992,491 in deposits and $3,538,509 in loans.

EOC Finishes Second in OCC Golf Tournament

Eastern Oregon College golfers finished second in the Oregon Collegiate Conference tournament held at the La Grande Country Club golf course last weekend.

The Mounts finished behind Southern Oregon College by 45 strokes and qualified to send a team to the District 2 NAIA championships in Portland this weekend.

This is the highest EOC has ever placed in the OCC championships.

Medalist honors went to Gary Schweiger of SOC with a 36-hole total of 149. Par for the course was 144.

Dennis Koch was the lowest golfer for EOC with a 157 total to earn him all-conference honors. Jeff VanLanduyt shot 163, Murf Karns and Jim Haydock each shot 166.

SOC dominated the all-conference team with four selections. EOC and Oregon College of Education each had one choice.

Team scores: Southern Oregon 607; Eastern Oregon 652; Oregon College 660; Oregon Tech 755.

EOC Tennis Team Ties for Third

Southern Oregon College won the Oregon Collegiate Conference tennis championships here last weekend to make it a clean sweep in all spring sports.

The Red Raiders won baseball before the La Grande championships in track and field, tennis and golf and SOC had little trouble in winning the latter three events.

EOC finished tied for third in tennis competition with George Fox College. Oregon College of Education was second.

In singles, Darrel Watson was defeated by Rinard, GFC, 7-5, 6-1; Dale Feik beat Slivkoff, GFC, 6-4, 6-1; Mike Temple lost to Sterup, OCE, 6-3, 9-7; Kaster, OCE, defeated Don Fisher, 6-1, 6-1; Feik lost to Swanson, OCE, 6-0, 6-3; and Randy Dolven lost to Moore, OCE, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles, Fisher and Temple lost to Sterup and Moore, OCE, 8-6, 6-4. Team scores: Southern Oregon 19; Oregon College 11; Eastern Oregon 4; George Fox College 4.

Three Mounties Named All-Stars

Eastern Oregon College placed three men on the Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star baseball team. Southern Oregon dominated the selections with seven men in the favorite role of OCC champions.

Mounties named to the squad are Jim Christensen, catcher; Dave Smith, pitcher; and Randy Dolven, first baseman.

Other selections include: Pitchers — John Day, SOC; Ken Clow, OCE; Arlan Feete, SOC. Second base—Lamar Geiser, SOC. Third base—Pete Hatfert, OCE. Short stop—Dan Miles, SOC. Outfielders—Harley Dickerson, SOC; Neil Roverberg, SOC; and Jeff Rude, SOC.

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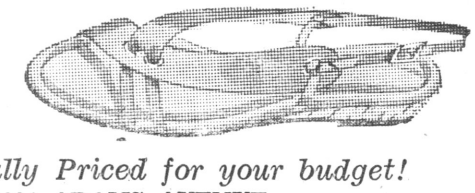
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The BEACON

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1966 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | VOLUME XXXV—No. 27

Elizabeth Easley Queen of Knowledge for Evensong



Forming the Court of Knowledge for Evensong Friday, June 3, are (l. to r.) Billie Wright, Miss Denise Murata, Miss Cheryl Moore, Queen of Knowledge Elizabeth Easley (seated), Miss JoLynn Gaston, Miss Susan Schriver, and Miss Barbara Hoeft.

During the special Evensong assembly held Monday, May 23, Elizabeth Easley was chosen the Queen of Knowledge. Miss Easley was selected from seven finalists who had been chosen by faculty and student judges.

Selection of the finalists was based on an accumulative gpa of 3.00 or higher and on the candidate's leadership, activities and beauty. All graduating Senior women that fall into this category were eligible. Final selection was determined during the assembly by popular vote of those attending.

Miss Easley reigns over the graduating Seniors and her Court of Knowledge. The Court of Knowledge is made up of Jo Lynn Gaston, Cheryl Moore, Barbara Hoeft, Mrs. Billie Wright, Susan Schriver and Denise Murata.

Miss Easley's cumulative gpa is 3.86 and she will graduate Summa Cum Laude. She is a member of Sabers and secretary for the Collegians. Last year Miss Easley attended Lewis and Clark College to increase her knowledge of music. Miss Easley has served as the chief accompanist for numerous musical productions on campus, and during Mr. Lyle McMullen's illness last term, she taught his Music Theory classes.

The Queen of Knowledge represents the mother of education charged with the responsibility and sensibility and awareness of sending her sons and daughters, the graduating Seniors of EOC, out into the world. From the "Lamp of Knowledge" that the Queen of Knowledge has burning beside her during the Evensong ceremony, the graduating Seniors light their individual "Torches of Truth" This "Lamp of Knowledge" represents the source of education and knowledge emanating from the Queen of Knowledge. The lighting of the torches signifies that the Seniors are now armed with high purpose and responsibility and are ready to take their place in the world.

The official duty of the Queen of Knowledge at Evensong is to rededicate herself and her subjects to intellectual achievement by saying: "May you ever keep your purpose strong, your courage high, your loyalty true, and ever bear aloft the torch of Learning."

The symbolism employed in the presentation of Evensong consists of the Queen who represents the source of Knowledge; the Torch of Knowledge, transmitter of light; the individual torches or candles, dispersion; the Steps, medium of progress; Processional, avenue of continuous course; and the Recessional, the emblem of completion.

Plane Crash Takes Four Students In Battle Mountain Disaster Sunday

A tragic plane crash took the lives of four EOC students early last Sunday afternoon. Aboard the plane were pilot, Jerry Kreizenbeck, Enterprise; Michael Ervin, Pilot Rock; Aaron Hovey, The Dalles; and Don Johnson, Madras.

The four victims had left Corvallis at 10:50 a.m. Sunday and were heading for La Grande. They were last heard from at 11:38 a.m. when they reported to The Dalles airport.

More than 20 search planes were sent out early Monday morning covering an area between The Dalles and La Grande. Planes went up from The Dalles, Pendleton, Hermiston, Joseph, Enterprise and La Grande.

Pilots flying over the scene of the crash 25 miles south of Pendleton on Battle Mountain, identified the numbers on the wreckage as that of the blue and white Commanche that had been missing overnight. The point where the wreckage was found was on the Pearson Creek Ridge about 20 miles southeast of Pilot Rock.

The first attempt to reach the wreckage was via helicopter and proved futile as the pilot was unable to set the copter down. A ground search party was sent out which included the Umatilla County medical examiner. Upon reaching the scene, rescuers found the widely scattered wreckage of the plane and the bodies of the four EOC students.

As of this writing, there have been no definite findings as to the cause of the wreck, but it has been speculated by those on the scene that the plane ran afoul in bad weather and went into a spin from which it was unable to recover. Assistant State Director of Aeronautics Ralph McGinnis said earlier this week that the wreckage was so widely scattered that it was possible that the plane broke up before hitting the ground.

The fatal crash apparently happened around 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Kreizenbeck, Hovey, and Johnson were all sophomores at EOC, while Ervin was a freshman. All the students except for Johnson lived in Hunt Hall.

Committee Approves Off Campus Living for Women Students 21 or Over

Beginning next fall term, EOC women students who have passed their twenty-first birthday may live off campus in college-approved housing. This new move was recently announced by the Student Personnel Committee.

Housing regulations state that students who move into the dormitory at the beginning of Fall Term must remain there throughout the school year. The new off campus plan will allow for several exceptions to this ruling. For example, a woman student who will be twenty-one shortly after the beginning of fall term may petition to move off campus after her birthday. Students who will reach the required age later in the term may move off campus if they have previously notified the Student Personnel Office before moving into the dorm. Application blanks may be obtained from the Personnel Office beginning May 25, 1966. These are to be signed by the student's parents and returned to the office.

La Grande landlords are being contacted and urged to have their rentals approved by the college. A list of approved housing will be provided by the Personnel Office. Students who plan on living in housing which has not yet been approved should urge their landlord to contact the Personnel Office for approval of their unit.

Students who have questions concerning the new plan are invited to contact anyone in the Personnel Office.

KAPPA PI INSTALLS MEMBERS, OFFICERS

Kappa Pi, EOC art fraternity, held a meeting Sunday afternoon, May 22. During this time the officers for next year were elected and installed, and the club initiated ten new members.

The officers for the coming academic year are President; Bill Lewis; Vice President, Phil Jones; Secretary, Cheryl K. Moore; Treasurer, John Pedro; Historian and Public Relations, Eileen Chase. The office of Historian and Public Relations is a new office this year.

The new members who were initiated into the fraternity were John Pedro, Phil Jones, Rhonda Ray, Wade Kinkaid, Mary Rayburn, Johanna Milldrum, Harold Mendel, Eileen Chase, Georgette Murray, and Mike Sprouffske.

Court Declares Student Body Cards Unconstitutional; Need Amendment

In a meeting of the ASEOC Student Court held Wednesday, May 18 the Court announced the opinion that the student body cards issued for money in excess of the $98 tuition were unconstitutional.

It was the decision of the Court that "In the matter of Mike Halsey, Plaintiff, versus the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College, Defendants, the Student Court finds for the Plaintiff."

The written submission of the Court's decision continues: "It is the opinion of the Court that a mandatory fee for student body cards with or without pictures or other accouterments in addition to the regular and established institutional fees is indeed a direct violation of Article I, Section 2, of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College. It is also the opinion of the Court that any such fee assessment must be preceded by a Constitutional amendment which would re-organize and re-define Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution."

The document was signed by Justices Bob Misener, Maurice Stone, Susan Schriver, Tom Kendall and Chief Justice Joe Diehl, Jr.

The method for amending the ASEOC Constitution is outlined in Article IX, Section 1 which states that "Amendments to this Constitution shall be presented to the Associated Students by a two-thirds vote of the Senate or by a petition signed by five per cent (5%) of the Associated Students at least seven days prior to a general election"; and Section 2 of Article IX, which says that "This Constitution may be duly amended by a two-thirds vote of the Associated Students voting."

Students To Hold Music Recital Tuesday Night

On Tuesday, May 31 at 8 p.m., in Hoke Hall, the music department of Eastern Oregon College will present a recital by college students. Students of Dr. Lynn Bishop, Lyle McMullen, John Cobb, Robert Groth, Larry Drake and Burgess Crandall will perform. The public is cordially invited.

Participating in the recital will be Thomas Dyer and Michael Thompson, trumpets; Patricia Goshorn, bass violist; Eileen Sanders, flute; Jeanette Irvine, clarinet; Bonnie Edvalson, Terrie Presler, Elissa Stites, and Halli Simmons, pianists; Elissa Stites, Carol Counsell, and Lynn Mathews, mezzo-sopranos; Ellen Jones, alto; Dennis Curtis and David Weatherspoon, tenors; and Thomas Blaylock, bass.

40 To Participate In Summer Sess. Geography Course

Final selection has been made for the 40 participants in the NDEA Institute of Geography to be jointly sponsored by EOC and the University of Oregon on this campus during Summer Session.

Four Union County teachers along with 36 other instructors will take part in the study of geographic field methods and cartography as applicable to instruction in grades 7-12. The area teachers included in the program are Mr. Dale Wyatt, Principal of La Grande High School; Mrs. Rebecca Bond, La Grande Junior High School; Mr. Evan Halsey, Cove High School; and Mr. Don Stewart, Union High School.

The Institute is under the direction of Wilson E. Merrill, Associate Professor of Social Studies at EOC, and Clyde Patton, Professor of Geography at the University of Oregon. Also included on the staff will be Mr. Harvey Bennett and Mr. Gary Searl, geography instructors at Lincoln Junior High School, Cottage Grove; Professor Fritz Kramer, Department of Geography, Sacramento State College; and Professor Axel Hansen, Eastern Oregon College.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
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The BEACON

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The Nightmarish Lottery

(Facts Taken from the OCE LAMRON)

Earlier this month, a conference was held in New York by leading educators and civic and government officials in an attempt to devise an alternate plan for the present military draft system. Representatives of the Rockefeller, Carnegie and Sloan foundations as well as delegates from the White House, the Peace Corps and the anti-poverty program, took part in the conference.

The alternate plan which was endorsed by the conference was a national draft lottery with the elimination of all student deferments. Proponents stated that this plan "would replace guesswork, uncertainties and inequities in the present military draft system."

The conference determined that "a young man should have the option in an uncomplicated manner of fulfilling his service obligation through participation in special non-miliary activities." These alternatives would include the Peace Corps, the anti-poverty program, fighting water pollution, landscaping and land reclamation, reforestation and service as a teacher or medical aid.

With the elimination of the present draft system and all student deferments, the conference proposed a "combined lottery-alternative service system." This proposal called for all eligible draftees to present their individual draft boards with a plan of national service. If the draft board approved the plan, then the individual obligation would be in non-military national service.

If a potential draftee chooses not to present an alternate proposal to compensate for his military obligation then his name is put into a lottery. If chosen, he would serve a definite military stint. If not selected he would have no military obligation.

The benefit of such a system is that it allows men to serve in other areas of national concern. But the disadvantages of such a system greatly outnumber any advantages. Firstly, all men are required to either propose an alternate non-military plan or submit their name into the lottery. Either way, the plan necessitates the drawing of men from the educational institutions. With the elimination of student deferments, there is no guarantee that a student will be allowed to remain in school. If he enters the lottery he is subject to immediate military service; if he proposes an alternate plan then he must leave school for his particular national service.

The plan is a very sound one for the Peace Corps and other programs that would undoubtedly be swarmed with applications. But, for the eligible men, it is a nightmare. It might alleviate the immediate problems of the draft, but it would greatly hinder the future for the chances of many finishing their education would be diminished.

Those Behind the Scenes

It has been brought to our attention that there were many behind the scenes who were also instrumental in the successful outcome of Parent's Weekend. Commendation should also go out to these people as well as those mentioned in the May 20 edition of the BEACON. Special thanks to Eva P. Miller, director of the dormitories for her part in the activities, especially the Barbeque. Thanks should also be extended to Stewart Bunting of the maintenance department who sacrificed his day off to aid in the preparation of the Barbeque.

Others who deserve mention are the women in Hoke Hall for sacrificing their time to serve and cook for both the Barbeque and the May Breakfast. Thanks also to the cooks of Hunt Hall who were responsible for preparing the Barbeque meat after it had been cooked. And, lastly, commendation goes out to Mr. Dale Thiesen who also sacrificed his day off to make Parent's Weekend a meaningful event.

antistrophe

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make a few comments to the two gentlemen and one lady who had all of the curt remarks in The Beacon two weeks ago about the American flag and its handling.

First, the flag is approximately 5 feet by 8 feet and the "deteriorated condition" consists of the end of it being frayed about 7½ inches top and bottom, with the seam in the middle being intact (I measured it!).

Secondly, as for the custodian "wadding it up like so much dirty laundry," if these people would take time to really look, they would see that the flag is folded approximately in fourths and carried under the custodians arm, since he has two flags to carry. One finds it rather difficult to properly three-corner fold a flag by himself.

Third, as far as the state of Oregon being "so cheap" it can't buy a flag . . . these people should check the records. A new American flag and a new State of Oregon flag were put up last graduation day. And the administration takes the responsibility of deciding when we need new ones.

As a parting comment,if Miss Hilton, Mr. Young, and Mr. Tarter are so sure that the custodian is incompetent and disrespectful toward the flag, they should hustle right out there at 8 a.m. and help him put it up, then be there at 5 in the evening to help him take it down and properly fold it.

Sincerely,
TERRY HUFFMAN

TO THE EDITOR:

Our campus has felt a great loss. On May 22, 1966 four students perished in an airplane accident. They were Don Johnson, Aaron Hovey, Jerry Kreizenbech and Mike Ervin.

Everyone on campus were friends, or at least knew the boys, and is feeling badly because of the terrible accident. All four boys were active on campus, and were assets to Eastern Oregon College.

All that we can do is mourn our loss, but yet continue on, and in feeling for the boys we can bear in mind these words for comfort:

Sleeping at last, the trouble and tumult over,
Sleeping at last, the struggle and horror past,
Cold and white, out of sight of friend and of lover,
Sleeping at last.

We can also let their parents know we share their sorrow; it may help them through the grief they surely must be suffering.

Sincerely,
BILL FRAZIER
Sophomore Class President

Awards Assembly Plans Include ASB Installation

Eastern Oregon College's Annual Awards Assembly will be held in the College Theatre Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 p.m. Those who have achieved excellence in the academic or athletic fields will be honored. Awards will be given in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Secretarial Sciences, Biological and Math Sciences, Journalism and Education as well as for athletic achievements.

The assembly will also include the formal installation of next year's student body officers. Those to be installed are: President Dick Johnson; First Vice President, Kim Haskell; Second Vice President, Frank Maeda; Secretary Kay Olson; Business Manager, Tom Easley; and Rally Squad Leader, Penny Lyon.

Students will be excused for the ceremonies except in cases where professors find a conflict in pre-final schedules.

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FOOTNOTE

By Kim Haskell

Concerning the by-law revision discussed here last week, it was rewritten and presented to the Senate and passed. Rather than quote the revision as stated, which is a little confusing, I will make an attempt to explain it.

This Friday when you vote, you will vote for three women, to fulfill this clause: "the rally squad will consist of four women . . ." as the squad leader has already been elected. Then, you will either vote YES or NO, depending on whether or not you wish to have two male members and, vote for two. However, if there is not a simple majority voting yes, there will be no male members and if there is a simple majority, the two with the most votes will be members of the squad. And of course, if there are fewer than two men petitioning, there will be no names of men or a decision pro or con for the men on the ballot.

Now, have you got that? If you think that's bad, you should read it as written.

Other items of business dealt with at this week's Senate meeting were: $746.50 was allotted to The BEACON and Mountaineer for a photo enlarger; $190.00 was allotted to the Rally Squad to send four members to the rally school held at Lewis and Clark this summer; and the track and field concessions were awarded to the Circle K by a vote of ten to one, with the one vote going to the Lettermen's Club.

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Bayes, Bishop Plan Sabbatical, Summer Travels Around World

Bayes in Ireland, Asia

Mr. Ronald Bayes, assistant professor of English, will be a guest lecturer for the University of Maryland, Asian Division, for the coming academic year. His first assignment will be in Tokyo where he will teach world literature and speech.

Mr. Bayes will leave for his trip early this summer. His first stop will be Albequerque, New Mexico where he will give a reading at New Mexico State University and visit with friends. He will then proceed across the country stopping at Harvard University where he plans to do some research on John Reed, a member of the New Critics. Next to New York where he will meet with Mr. James Lockland, who is the President of New Directions paper. They will discuss Mr. Bayes' work on "An Evening with Ezra Pound" and "An Evening with William Carlos Williams." He will fly from New York to Iceland for a short visit to renew old friendships and do some writing. From Iceland he will fly to Dublin, Ireland, to attend the summer session of Trinity College. At the conclusion of the summer session he will spend his time traveling through England, Denmark, and Holland until he flies back to Washington, D.C. Upon his return to Washington, D.C., he will receive the last instructions concerning his assignments for the University of Maryland. From Washington, D.C., he will fly to Tokyo to begin his work as a guest lecturer for one year.

Bishop in Oldenberg

Dr. Lynn Bishop, professor of Music, will take a sabbatical leave next year at the University in Oldenberg, Germany. The program he will study under is sponsored by the German Center Studies in International Music Education, under the auspices of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Bishop will leave September 30, 1966 for Luxembourg for a month of travel. He will then begin his studies at the University, which will include 25 operas, 50 concerts, and various guest lecturers from the European area. He will return to the States July 1, 1967 to resume his work at Eastern Oregon College.

Accompanying Dr. Bishop and his family to Europe will be Elizabeth Easley, 1966 graduate of Eastern Oregon College; Lanetta Carter, a one-time student at EOC and now a 1966 graduate of University of Oregon; Dick Clark, 1964 graduate of EOC and his wife, Connie a one-time student on the EOC campus. Elizabeth, Lanetta and Dick will have the opportunity to apply their credits earned at the University of Oldenberg to their respective masters degrees.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 27 — Young Republicans Dance, Hoke.

Saturday, May 28—Dance, The Merishauns, La Grande Armory, 8:30.

Monday, May 30 — Memorial Day Holiday.

Tuesday, May 31—College Student Recital, Hoke, 8 p.m.

Carl Dutli Named Outstanding Page At IK Initiation Last Friday Nite

The IK's held their informal and formal initiation of new members Friday, May 21. Carl Dutli was chosen as outstanding page by officers of the organization. This honor is based on the page's attitude, interest, and proficiency in performing duties connected with the work projects required of him during the page period.

Some outstanding pages from former years who are still active members of the Mountaineer Chapter are Mike Towers, Mel Omeg, Gary Kilburg, and Butch Watson.

Other pages initiated were: Loran Wiese, Don Starr, Terry Huffman, Bud Erland, Paul Franklin, Phil Jones, Steve Rogers, Steve Lyell, Mike Hollomon, Bruce Hanna, and Larry Fraley.

Morse Addresses La Grande Crowd; Relates Immorality of Vietnam War

In the main ballroom of the Sacajawea building Thursday, May 19, Senator Wayne Morse gave a two part speech titled "Public Works Projects and the War in Vietnam" to about 150 persons. Dr. Mary Davison introduced the speaker to the small crowd made up of EOC students and faculty and La Grande citizens.

The first part of the speech concerned the Grande Ronde River and Tributaries Project. The Senator pointed out the importance of the project by saying "The irrigation benefits of Grande Ronde-Catherine Creek are important today, but they will be of vast importance by the year 2000 . . . when our population will be at a figure estimated at approximately 300 million." The Senator stressed the value of irrigated lands that will produce "food and fiber to meet urgent demands of the heavily expanded population a little over a generation from today." At the present time the Senator expressed a non-hopeful viewpoint for the completion ol the proj ect. Morse stated, "At the Presidential budget level, the Grande Ronde project has become a casualty of the war in Vietnam." This statement provided Morse with a platform from which he dived into the political, economic, social, moral and ethical problems of the Vietnam war.

Morse, an advocate of non-aggression in Vietnam, said, "The President continues to kid himself and the American people with the litany that this is not colonialism on the part of the United States." To back up his premise Morse pointed out that South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cae Ky has as his model Adolph Hitler and his only method for dealing with opposition is to kill. The Senator said that if a free election were given to Vietnam, North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh would not only win in North Vietnam, but would also win in South Vietnam by an 80% majority.

Morse said that Ho Chi Minh was an American hero in World War II. In fact, he was in charge of the guerilla forces in South Asia for the Allies. Ho Chi Minh was also one of Nationalist China's leading generals under Chiang Kai Chek and when the Nationalists were defeated by Communist China, Ho Chi Minh was held prisoner in a concentration camp for seven months. Morse said that Ho Chi Minh hates Communist China as much as Americans do, and the idea that he is Communist supported is false.

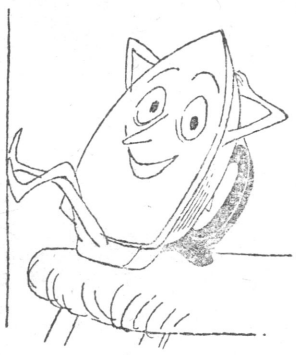
The Senator's speech lasted approximately an hour and thirty minutes and in this time he related numerous facts, showing why America shouldn't be in Vietnam.

BLUE KEY FRAT TAKES FIVE

Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, held formal initiation ceremonies Wednesday, May 25, at The Wheel. Honored guests present were Blue Key advisors and their wives: Dr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Spear, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cobb! and Hunt Hall Housemother Mrs. Loretta Emerson.

Following an address by Dr. Spear entitled "Speak Freely" five new members were formally initiated into Blue Key. Those initiated were Bob Misener, Kim Haskell, Craig Humphrey, Tom Easley, and Mike Halsey.

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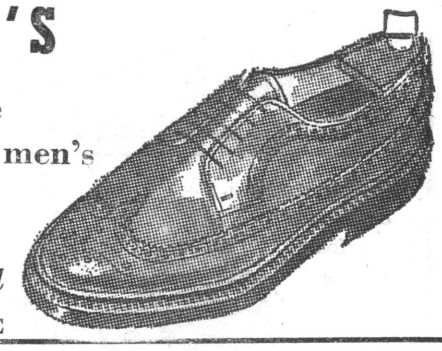
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Students with good aptitude may expect to travel 10 to 12 days per month.

Deserving men may apply for one of several company scholarships. Others may be selected to work on a part time basis in the office near their school, during fall and spring semesters.

Call the office nearest where you will reside this summer, for a personal interview.

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New Instructors Expand Staff

Eastern Oregon College
Beacon

SEPTEMBER 30, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXVI—No. 1

Sixteen new faculty members have been added to the staff of Eastern Oregon College for the academic year 1966-67. Three of the new members will fill administrative positions with the remaining thirteen bolstering the various academic divisions.

Initiating the new position of dean of administration is Dr. Richard S. Perry who previously served on the staff of the San Fernando Valley State College in California for the past six years where he most recently was assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs. Other administrative appointments include James W. Simmons, formerly of Lane Community College, Eugene, as director of libraries, and Edward Kellogg, as director of the La Grande Center of the Division of Continuing Education.

The greatest number of new staff members—five—are in the humanities division. The new staff members in this division are Theodore C. Brown, assistant professor of English, who is formerly of Union High School, Union, Oregon; William V. Dodd, instructor in English, who just completed graduate work at the University of Mexico; Ian K. Gatley, instructor of art, from Olympic College, Bremerton, Washington; Louis A. Lanyon, assistant professor of music, of Western University in San Diego; and Carter Townes, assistant professor of English and journalism, who is a former member of the United States Information Service in Cambodia.

The social science division will add two new professors. They are Ronald J. Fahl and Gordon K. McBride, instructors in history. Both recently finished graduate work at the University of Oregon.

Other appointments include Mrs. Lorena A. Casebier, formerly of Sherman County Oregon schools, as supervisor of teaching; Mrs. Catherine Panter-Downes, reference librarian, who recently completed graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley; and Charles K. Miller, assistant professor of audio visual media.

Three new faculty members have been added to the science-math division. Dr. Richard A. Hermens, assistant professor of chemistry, comes to EOC from Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. Other new members include David R. Skeen, assistant professor of physics, who is a 1960 graduate of EOC and who has done advanced work in physics at Oregon State University. The new addition to the mathematics department is Gordon S. Gregerson, instructor in mathematics, who has been a graduate assistant at Oregon State University, where he will receive his master's degree.



The ASEOC Cabinet for the 1966-67 academic year are (seated): Dick Johnson, president; and Kay Olson, secretary. (left to right, back row): Frank Maeda, second vice-president; Kim Haskell, first vice-president; and Tom Easley, business manager.

Johnson Heads ASEOC Cabinet

Each April, the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College go to the polls to select their leaders for the ensuing year. Candidates are selected from those who petition for the respective offices. Candidates are narrowed down to two in a primary election, and the officers are then chosen in a general election.

For the academic year 1966-67, Dick Johnson, Kim Haskell, Frank Maeda, Kay Olson, and Tom Easley were chosen to lead ASEOC (see picture, above). Johnson, who reigns as president, is a graduate of Bend Senior high School. He spent the next four years in various parts of the world as a corporal in the Marine Corps. He presently serves as staff sargeant in the National Guard. Dick is a senior in general studies, concentrating in the social sciences. He is a member of Blue Key, and Sargeant-at-Arms of the Intercollegiate Knights. Dick will serve as an official representative of our student body and coordinate committee work.

Serving as first vice president is Kim Haskell, graduate of Baker High School. Kim also served in the armed forces, and was a member of the Army rifle team here and abroad. He is a junior, majoring in business. His organizational interests are in Collegians, Blue Key, and Intercollegiate Knights, for whom he serves as Noble Earl. Kim's foremost duty as first vice president is to preside over the student senate.

Frank Maeda serves as student activities coordinator in line with his duties as second vice president. Frank, a senior biology-chemistry major, graduated from Ontario High School. His activities include membership in Circle K.

The cabinet's more feminine aspects include ASEOC secretary Kay Olson. Kay hails from La Grande, and is a graduate of this city's high school. Her interests lie in secondary education with a major in English. She is past editor of this campus's "little" magazine, "Jars," and is a member of Sabers, Collegians, and Sigma Alpha Chi.

Rounding out the cabinet is Tom Easley also a La Grande High School graduate. Tom is a junior physics major, and is a member of Blue Key. He serves as Scribe for the Intercollegiate Knights. Tom's post in the ASEOC cabinet is that of business manager. He chairs the finance committee.

Go-Go Dance Saturday Nite

"Marsha Maye and the Ravins," in action with the Ravettes will be presented by the Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College, Saturday night, October 1. This discotheque dance will be held in Hoke Hall from 9 to 12. Admission will be $1.00 for couples and 75c for singles.

Discotheque night will be a new type of entertainment for most of the students here and residents of La Grande. This rock and roll band is led by a sixteen year old girl and is complete with its own "go-go" dancers.

Construction Limits Library Facilities

Facilities in the Walter M. Pierce Library will be limited for another month and operations will remain less than normal for the remainder of Fall term, according to Mr. John Evans, assistant librarian. "Construction and remodeling under way at present will hopefully be far enough advanced by the beginning of Winter term to permit return to normal service," Evans said.

Some of the restrictions upon library service this fall include closure of the book collection on the mezzanine for at least one more week and removal of the periodical collection for two weeks after the opening of the book collection. Tentative re-establishment of normal facilities and services in the book, periodical and reserve collection is slated for early November. According to plans, January should see the resumption of normal facilities in the reference department. In the intervening period, a basic reference collection will be established in the basement of the library.

Library times will be as follows, until further notice: audio-visual and main library, including reserve and reference sections, will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; reference only will be open Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.; and the main library, including the reserved section will be open Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Physical renovations to the library now underway include expanded listening facilities, a new periodicals room, the addition of typing rooms and seminar rooms, separate areas to house the Oregon Collection, the Archives Collection, and microfilm collection, new offices for the library staff, an expansion of the reserve book area and the addition of air conditioning to the library.

Library facilities are available to college students at the La Grande Public Library located at 4th and Penn. The La Grande Library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 to 6 on Saturdays.

New additions to the college library staff are Mr. James Simmons and Mrs. Kathrine Panter-Downes. Mr. Simmons, who will serve as Director of Library, received his masters at the University of Washington and held a similar position at Lane County Community College. Mrs. Panter-Downes, Reference Librarian, received her masters from the University of California at Berkeley.

Draft Deferment Changes Made

With the continuing escalation of the Viet Nam conflict and the increasing delegation of American soldiers to the conflict, certain changes have been made by the Selective Service System concerning the issuance of 2-S military induction deferments to college students. New stipulations include the extention of minimum acceptable hours for deferment from 12 to 15 credit hours a term. A student must also complete normal four year courses of study in four vears of continuous (three terms a year) study to be assured an extention fo the 2-S deferment until the completion of his academic career. If, because of illness or other unavoidable delays in the pursuit of a degree, a student receives an order for induction after the normal four years of deferment but prior to graduation and if the student is attending classes at the time, he may request a ISC deferment from his local board. According to Mrs. Iola Olsen, local board secretary, emergency extentions of this type are usually granted for lengths of time less than that of the academic year if the extra time allowed will result in the receipt of a degree.

The state selective service system has announced that Selective Service Qualification tests will be given in Oregon on November 18 and 19. Students seeking to take the test must apply to their local selective service board not later than October 21 to be eligible for the test. The selective service board will consider the higher indicator, whether grades or test score, when reviewing an applicant's record.

All students desiring a 2-S deferment are reminded that they must contact the Registrar's Office concerning the submission of form SSS 109 by that office to the registrants' local board.

Powder Puff Plans Include Health Study

Leaders of Dorions East and West and Collegian women met Monday with Miss Margaret Anderson, instructor in women's P.E., to finalize plans for the third annual Powder Puff Football Game to be held October 14.

As part of a state study on the effects of physical contact on women, all participants in the game will be given blood tests prior to and following the game. Physical examinations will also be given to some of the women as part of the study.

Among new innovations will be a limit on the three participating teams to 10 practice sessions each.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
La Grande, Oregon 97850

THE BEACON

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"I Am A Tired American"

As reprinted from the Rock County Herald, Luverne, Minnesota.

I'm tired of being called the ugly American.

I'm tired of having the world panhandlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a tired American-weary of being lectured by Gen. De Gaulle (who never won a battle) who poses as a second Jehovah in righteousness and wisdom.

I am a tired American-weary of Nasser and all the other blood-sucking leeches who bleed Uncle Sam white and who kick him on the shins and yank his beard of the flow falters.

I am a tired American-weary of the beatniks who say that they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired American-fed up with mobs of scabby faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the "new wave" of America, and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality on which America grew to greatness.

I am a tired American-weary unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

I am a tired American-who is tired of supporting the families who have not known any other source of income other than Government relief checks for three generations.

I am a tired American-who is getting madder by the minute at the filth peddlers who have launched Americans in an obscenity race-who try to foist on us the belief that filth is an integral part of a culture-in the arts, the movies, literature, and the stage.

I am a tired American-weary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines and the sit-ins-who prefer Chinese communism to capitalism-who see no evil in Castro, but sneer at President Johnson as a threat to peace.

I am a tired American-who has lost all patience with that civil rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college campuses from coast to coast. Movies denouncing the United States. Movies made in Communist China.

I am a tired American-who is angered by the self-righteous breast-beater critics of America, at home and abroad who set impossible yardsticks for the United States but never apply the same standards to the French, the British, the Russians, the Chinese.

I am a tired American who dislikes clergymen who have made a career out of integration causes, yet send their own children to private schools.

I am a tired American who resents those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed.

They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right in the head of the line demanding their share of the way of life.

I am a tired American-real tired of those who are trying to sell me the belief that America is not the greatest nation in the world-a generous hearted nation-a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the "have-nots" achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

I am an American who gets a lump in his throat when he hears the "Star Spangled Banner" and who holds back tears when he hears those chilling notes of the brassy trumpets when Old Glory reaches the top of the flagpole.

I am a tired American who thanks a merciful Lord that he was so lucky to be born an American citizen-a nation under God, with truly mercy and justice for all.

Antistrophe

To the Students:

I appreciate the opportunity provided by your Beacon editor to welcome both the old and the new students to the campus at Eastern Oregon College. Perhaps some of us have experienced so many school openings, and I am not thinking primarily of the students, that the beginning of a new school year seems rather prosaic and mundane. I hope this is not so. I trust that we are looking forward to this coming year with keen anticipation and a firm resolve to get all that we can from the programs that will be offered.

I am reminded of the graduating senior who referred to his four years at college as "a four-year loaf on his father's dough." You may need the "dough" but I hope you are planning to do without the "loaf."

Those of you who are returning to the campus will notice significant changes. This fall there are sixteen new professors on our faculty and I hasten to add that in large part they represent additions to the staff rather than replacement for those who have decided to leave us. It is significant that four of our regular professors are away on leave. This to me is an indication of a desire at EOC to remain professionally alive and alert and to improve what we are doing.

You have already noted certain changes in facilities. The library addition is well under way, for which we are grateful. In the meantime, it will be difficult to provide adequate library and instructional services. We are doing all we can to maintain these vital services and hope that you will be patient and understanding. It is simply the price we have to pay for progress.

We are delighted with the results of the renovation of the college auditorium. I am sure you will agree that this facility has been greatly improved. I want you to know that the auditorium is fully air-conditioned; you can now acquire culture in complete comfort.

I told the freshmen at the opening convocation that I hope above all else that Eastern Oregon College is a place where the individual counts. Even though colleges and universities everywhere are making great efforts to adjust to the enormous numbers of students, they face tremendous problems. I feel that at Eastern Oregon College we have a fighting chance to give the individual attention and the helpful guidance that is so essential to the student. As we continue to grow, we will simply have to work harder to keep the needs of the individual student uppermost in our planning and thinking.

It is the emphasis on the individual that makes it so important to maintain adequate communication among students, faculty, and administration. You just cannot take for granted that such communication will occur unless very special provision is made for it. We hope to continue the program of giving the college administrators and student leaders and officers opportunities to meet to discuss various problems, and to share in the planning of the programs and activities at Eastern Oregon College. We need to intensify our efforts along these lines.

Finally, I want to remind you that the right to an education is not a passive right. It is the right to strive, the right to discipline and broaden our minds until they are adaptable enough to carry whatever burden may come to us as free individuals. When we invest in that kind of education we are making an investment which will not become obsolete.

Again, we welcome you to Eastern Oregon College. I hope that we can work together to make this the best year ever.

Dr. A. M. Rempel

To the Editor:

Freshman Orientation Week is over for another year, and as usual, much credit is due all the students who aided so effectively and generously with the week's events. Our thanks go to all the members of the Ask-Me Committee with special praise for the fine co-ordination of Co - Chairmen Carol Counsell and Don Fischer.

Last Thursday evening's Freshman Talent Show was one of the best in history under the capable direction of Ron Emmons and Jan Elder with advice from Mr. Hiatt. We feel that the Freshmen should repeat their program soon for the returning students who missed it.

Mrs. Dorothy Winters
Howard A. Anderson

Dear Fellow Students:

As another year begins, I would like to extend a warm welcome to the new students and returning upperclassmen on behalf of the student body officers.

As in the past, we are planning to improve our student government and our campus. Of course, to do this we need your interest and cooperation. With your participation we can build a greater EOC.

Again, let me say welcome aboard and that I am looking forward to working with you again this year.

Dick Johnson
ASB President

To the Editor:

The American Red Cross will hold a special campus blood drawing at Hoke Hall on Wednesday, October 12, 1966 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This special drawing is sponsored by one of your campus organizations, Circle K.

The purpose of this drawing is to obtain the pints of blood needed to meet previous quotas which were not reached. The quota for this drive has been set at 150 pints.

I hope that we can count on both the new and returning students to donate and help us exceed the quota.

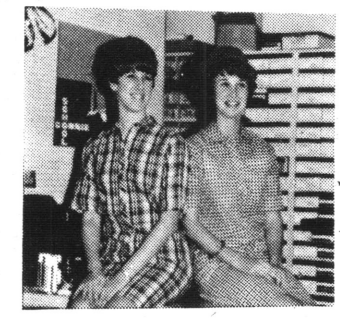
Keep the date in mind—Wednesday, October 12—and please be ready to roll up a sleeve for this good cause.

Yours sincerely,

Paul A. Wilber
Campus Chairman

To allow for varied opinions on all topics THE BEACON will supply this space for all those interested. It is to be used as a sounding board for faculty as well as student sentiments.

All letters should be address "To the Editor" and will be printed upon the discretion of the editor. Letters must be in no later than five days before the Friday publication date. Letters may be submitted to the Beacon office, the editor's mail box in Hoke Hall, or to the Beacon mail box in the Administration Building.



Terry Sue

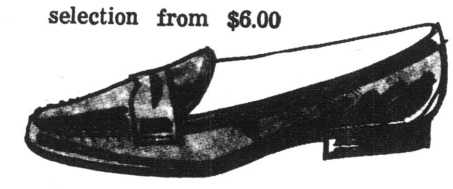
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Federal Program Avails Numerous Campus Jobs

Many campus jobs are available to students who need to supplement their present finances. Howard Anderson, Financial Aids Officer and Dean of Men has listings of several positions. A number of such jobs are filled under the Federal Work Study Program which was instituted to assist students who are in "good academic standing," are eligible to continue at EOC and are from low income families.

Under the Work Study Program, low income families are defined as those with an annual income of less than $3,200 and claiming one dependant; $4,000 and two dependants; $4,700 and three dependants; $5,300 with four; $5,800 with five; $6,200 with six; $6,600 and seven dependants; $6,900 and eight dependants.

A great variety of jobs are at present available in such areas as serving in the cafeterias, cleaning in the dorms, doing office work, correcting papers, working with audio-visual aids, and helping out in the maintenance department. Students should make application with the Financial Aids Officer in the Administration Building, who will determine if they do qualify for the program. Applicants are then placed as to their qualifications and department needs.

Pay rates vary from $1.25 per hour to a $1.40 per hour and if one is financially qualified there may be as many as fifteen hours of work each week. "Students should keep in mind that their studies are of paramont importance," said Dean Anderson.

Damming the Mainstream

Often certain activities and events occur which fall outside the realms of either the editorial or the straight-laced news function of the college newspaper. Hence, the prime objective of this column is to include information and ideas which cannot be accomodated in the other areas.

The very nature of this column places no limitations on the scope of the material herein. The general motives are to make available information and opinions which normally are not found in THE BEACON, and at the same time, reflect our attitudes, our opinions, and our observations of events both avidly and lethargically supported; this, for the student body's amusement, concern, or shame.

We do this, too, making no attempt to reflect the opinions of the ASEOC or of any specific organizations. Yet, we intend this to serve as a guidepost to public opinion.

From time to time, this column will be awarded to guests whose experiences and opinion warrant recognition. We would hope that these special articles would follow the general guidelines heretofore established. The opinions of these others do not necessarily reflect the attitudes of THE BEACON.

EOC Hosts ACE Study

A state-wide study conference by the Association for Childhood Education is to be held Saturday, October 8, on the Eastern Oregon College campus. The main theme of the conference is "Creative Thinking About Critical Needs of Children."

Miss Neva Neill, State Chairman for the A.C.E. announces the guest speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Drews, Professor of Education, at Portland State University.

Scheduled events include a symposium, various interest groups, and an evening coffee hour.

Sen. Petitions Due Tuesday

Kim Haskell, A.S.B. 1st Vice president, has announced that the due date for Senate petitions will be extended until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4th.

All class meetings will be held on Wednesday, October 5, in the evening. The acting class presidents will post the meeting times and places on the Hoke Hall bulletin and sandwich boards. At these meetings all class officers and senators will be elected.

"It is important to promote the status in regards to the position of senators. We must have a full Senate and a competent one," stated Haskell.

HELP WANTED

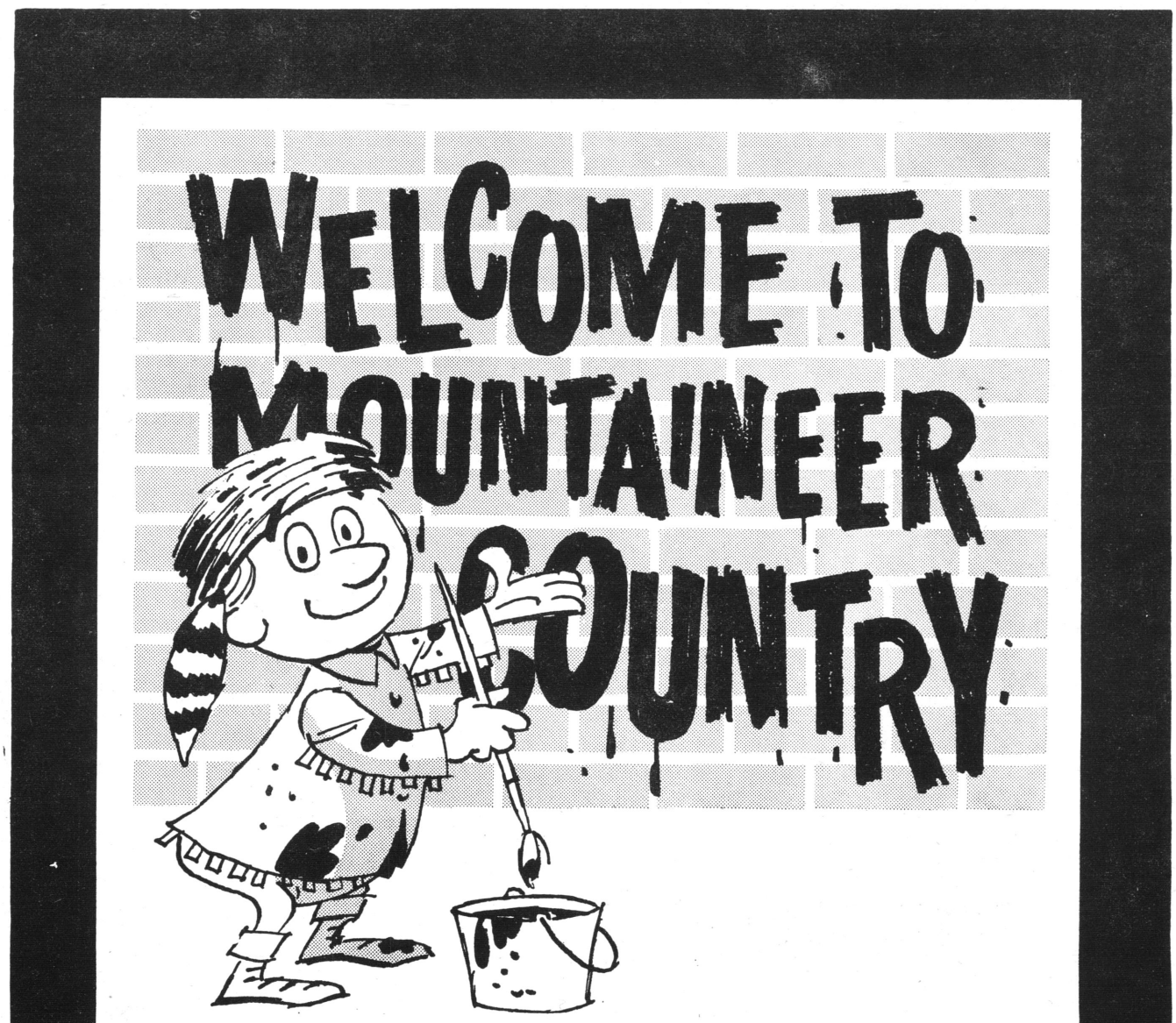
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EOC Blasts Whitman, 49-24



Rich Barton (30) rounds his own left end enroute to a 27 yard touchdown run and picks up a key block from a teammate as the Whitman defenders give chase. Barton was one of many stars in the win over Whitman.

Senior backs Rollin Schimmel and Richard Barton had a field day as they led the Mounties of EOC to a lop-sided 49-24 win over Whitman Saturday night on the La Grande field. Schimmel skirted the visitors left end for two long touchdown romps and them ripped up the middle for another score to account for his three touchdowns while Barton tallied once on an end sweep and turned a lateralled pass into his second paydirt trip. The other Mountie points came on a Bill Anderson to Tom Peterson pass in the second quarter, a one-yard plunge by sophomore Tom Lewis, and a two - point safety as Schimmell trapped the Whitman halfback in his own end zone. Scappoose freshman, Leonard Phelan converted on five of seven extra point attempts to boost the Mountaineer total to 49 points.

The local eleven took little time in finding the scoreboard as Schimmel ran 29 yards for a first period score and Phelan converted making it 7-0.

Schimmel recovered a fumble after the kickoff and Barton rambled 27 yards around end for the second score in less than seven minutes. Phelan's kick was good and EOC led, 14-0.

The Whit quarterback lowered the margin to 14-6 as he connected on a 75 yard pass play moments later. Schimmel blocked the extra point attempt.

The blue-jerseyed Mounties struck again in the first period when the sleek, 175 pound Schimmel romped sixty yards around end Phelan connected on the conversion to make the score 21-6. However a sixty yard scoring pitch from Missionary signal caller John Adkinson made the score 21-12 as the quarter ended.

EOC aerial artist Bill Anderson hit Barton with a 45 yard paydirt strike and Phelan split the uprights for a 28-12 lead. Whitman duplicated the Mountaineer score as they completed an eighty yard toss that brought them to within three points of the hosts, 21-18.

Arch Dunsmoor's troops took little time in retaliating as they drove 62 yards in four plays and capped the march with a five yard Anderson to Peterson pass. Key play of the series was an Anderson to Orval Goddard flip that covered 42 yards.

The Mounties boosted their total to 41 as the second half began when Schimmel burst up the middle on a seventeen yard TD run. The touchdown climaxed a 65 yard drive. Following that score, the Washington team began to move quickly upfield via the air. A 26 yard pass play upped the score to 41-24 but Bruce Logan blocked the conversion attempt for the hosts.

The teams battled back and fourth for most of the final stanza before Rich Barton picked off a pass and ran it down to the fifteen yard marker of Whitman to set up the last EOC Touchdown. Tom Lewis plunged over from the one yard line and the score stood at 49-24 as the gun sounded.

Hard running Rollin Schimmel accounted for 207 of EOC's 364 yards rushing and Anderson threw for 96 yards and nine completions to lead the Mounties.

Next action for the gridders is tonight at 8 o'clock against Eastern Washington at Spokane.

Alums Stopped In Grid Test

The EOC grid season got off to a good start recently as the varsity gridders trounced the Alumni, 26-0, in the fourth annual old-timers game. It was the initial contest for Coach Arch Dunsmoor's eleven and they easily out-classed their older oppenents.

The first quarter found both teams battling on even terms as neither team could hit paydirt or pose a serious threat. Early in the second stanza the Alums fumbled and Mike Starr, junior tackle from Taft, recovered the ball on the twenty yard line. Three plays gained little yardage before Tom Lewis ran 16 yards for a varsity score. The conversion failed.

The varsity scored again in the second period when Bill Anderson tossed a ten yard pitch that Bob Corey caught for the touchdown. The extra point try was blocked making the score 12-0 at halftime.

Rollin Schimmel ran 52 yards for another touchdown in the third quarter and this time Leonard Phelan's kick was good. Moments later Rich Barton rambled 49 yards for the final tally and Phelan kicked the PAT to finish off the scoring at 26-0.

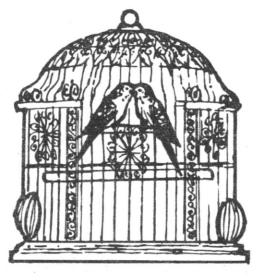
Mounties 1966 Grid Slate Announced

Home Games

Sept.	17	Alumni	(night)
Sept.	24	Whitman	(night)
Oct.	15	Southern Utah	(night)
Oct.	29	Oregon College Education	
Nov.	12	George Fox	(Homecoming)

Away Games

Oct.	1	Eastern Washington	(night)
Oct.	8	Oregon Tech	(night)
Oct.	22	Southern Oregon	(night)
Nov.	5	Simon Fraser	(night)



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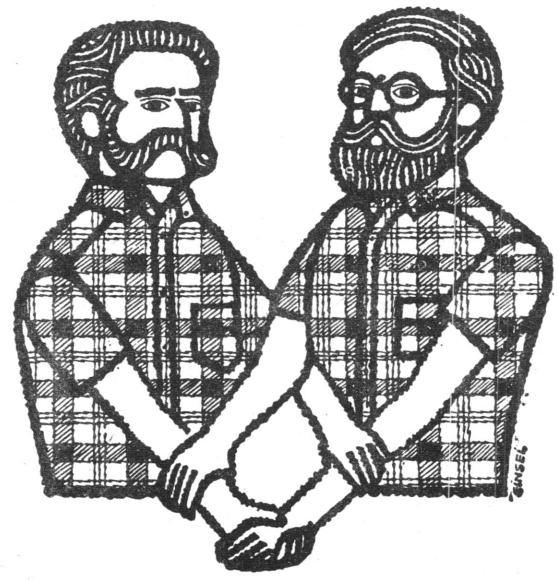


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xanthippe!*



Wastrel! Idler! Slothful dreamer of dreams! In such manner did Xanthippe castigate her husband, Socrates. Yet, history records Socrates as one of its greatest philosophers, while Xanthippe is remembered only for her peevishness.

Even so, we'll wager our Sunday chiton that Xanthippe would have readily seen the logic of a U.S. Bank checking account. Paying by check is the most sensible way to keep track of school expenses. What philosophy could possibly be more practical?

So check with us—U.S. Bank, that is. Other college students do.

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Serendipity Singers Give Concert

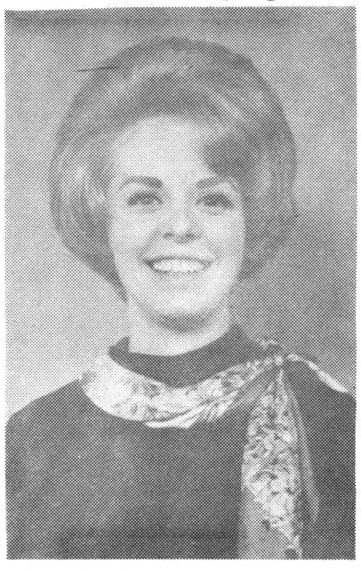
The BEACON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOLUME XXXXVI—No. 2

Duchess Crowned Sunday

Miss Denice Hughes will be crowned the new Intercollegiate Knight Duchess for 1966-67 this Sunday evening. The ceremony will take place in the Hunt Hall Lounge at the regular meeting of the IK's.

Miss Hughes (pictured below) will replace Sue DeLashmutt, who was selected last spring in the



MISS DENICE HUGHES

annual Duchess Pageant. However, she has transferred to Willamette University in Salem. Denice was first runner-up in the same pageant. For her talent presentation she sang songs from popular musicals in which she expressed five stages of a woman's life.

In November, Denice will compete in the Area Duchess Pageant against the representative duchesses from other IK chapters in this region. The location of that conference and pageant is not yet known. The November winner will go to the National Pageant next spring, which will be held at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

At the area and national conferences, the various local duchesses compete in several categories. They model evening gowns and display a special talent. They are judged on their appearance, poise, and personality; they are also judged on the basis of early interviews with the judges, and on replies to questions on the stage during the pageant.

Denice is a resident of La Grande and a graduate of La Grande Senior High School, class of 1964. She is presently a junior education major, with concentration in English and dramatics. She is active in Sigma Alpha Chi, Collegians, Sock and Buskin, and is Historian for the Sabers. Last year she played the lead in the spring drama production, "The Rainmaker."

Denice will be the only female representative of the Mountaineer Chapter of the IK's and she will participate in the I. K. activities of this year.

EOC Enrollment Up Follows State Trend

Eastern Oregon College has followed this fall's statewide trend of increasing enrollment in the smaller colleges. Students at La Grande increased eight per cent to total 1390 compared to 1262 last year.

According to a recent Oregonian article by John Guernsey, state schools such as EOC, Southern Oregon College, and Oregon College of Education, which specialize in teacher training programs, are showing definite gains. Almost half or 656 students are enrolled in elementary and secondary education.

A large increase in General Studies occurred at Eastern Oregon this fall with 390 students registered compared with 290 last year. The preprofessional curricula has 344, a slight decrease from 1965.

Divided by classes, freshman are the largest with 536 students. The sophomores number 342, the juniors 223, and the seniors 202. Men still outnumber women on campus 716 to 615. All these figures are complete only through the first week of registration with final numbers

Although enrollment at EOC is about as expected the picture over the state is puzzling officials who expected 46,219 students in the schools of the state System of Higher Education. As of September 30, only 43,000 had registered.

seams."

The most startling change is a 45 per cent jump in community college enrollment. These schools are "bulging at their

Parents and students are becoming more attracted to the personal attention received at smaller institutions. It is generally considered easier to make grades and stay clear of the draft in a community college. Expense is also a factor with lower tuition than at state colleges.

Two of the state's school which lean toward a liberal arts education have noted decreases in size. Portland State has 1,000 students less than 1965 with 8,107 this fall, and the University of Oregon is down to 9,692 from 12,248. Oregon State University, however, with a program oriented toward engineering and physical sciences, is growing. OSU is the largest school in Oregon with 12,334 students compared to 11,906 last year.

Manuscripts Now Accepted By Middle R

Dennis Carter, editor of the MIDDLE R, EOC literary magazine, announced last week that manuscripts are now being accepted for the 1967 magazine.

No final deadline has been set for submissions. They should be turned in at the MIDDLE R Office, Hoke 010, at the MIDDLE R mailbox in the faculty mail room, to Dennis Carter, or to Nancy Baker, Assistant Editor of the magazine.

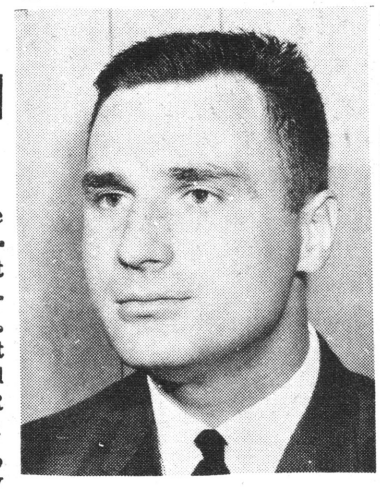
The MIDDLE R is published annually and contains poetry, short stories, literary criticisms and art work by Eastern Oregon College students and faculty.

The MIDDLE R is also currently accepting written applications for staff members. Persons wishing to work on the staff should contact the editor.

Copies of the 1966 magazine are also available. They may be purchased in the College Bookstore, at the Browse and Breeze, or from Nancy Baker in Dorion East. The MIDDLE R sells for $1.

Jambura, Davis Gain Doctorates

Doctor of Education degrees were received this summer by W.R. Davis and John W. Jambura of the Eastern Oregon faculty. For their doctoral dissertations Davis and Jambura studied impressions of student life at EOC.



DR. JOHN JAMBURA

Dr. Davis, who completed his undergraduate work and his master's degree at the University of Idaho in chemistry and chemical engineering, worked for a large oil firm in Saudi Arabia before starting his teaching career. The primary aim of Davis' thesis was to expound on the environmental pressures of student life at EOC in the areas of classes, administrative pressures, social pressures, and how students react to them.



DR. W. ROBERT DAVIS

Dr. Jambura has been at EOC for the past six years, and did his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and was awarded his master's degree from Eastern Oregon College. Jambura's portion of the joint doctoral endeavor dealt with the impressions high school students have of EOC and what they will expect to accomplish here. Jambura taught in the Pendleton schools before coming to EOC.

ATTENTION, ALL MINORS

Students under 21 years of age are reminded to bring or mail to the Student Health Service their parental release forms which were mailed earlier in the summer. These forms are necessary for legal purposes in case of emergency.

To Perform In Coliseum October 25

By Paul Franklin

"Trying to handle so many recording dates, concert tours and television appearances is one of the happy chores confronting a group of performers who have reached the pinnacle of their profession." This is a statement that typifies the Serendipity singers who will appear on the EOC campus Tuesday, October 25, at 8:15 p.m.

The group, which will appear in the college coliseum, is composed of six boys and two girls. Comedy sketches, ballads, songs with the familiar Serendipity driving beat, dramatic blackouts and various surprises form the self-contained repertoire that has catapulted the Serendipity Singers to the top in two years.

The group is composed of Tony Perry and Mike Brovsky and Bob Young, who plays the bass; twelve-string guitarist Jon Arbenz; John Perry, tenor and guitarist; the two female performers, Jo Ann Carey and Lana Rae Shaw.

The driving beat and variety of the group's music has won them the label of "pop-folk" singers. Their first album, on Philips Records, produced the national hit, "Don't Let The Rain Come Down", which rose to the number one position on the nation's charts. Since then, they have appeared six times on "Hootenany" and also on the "Jack Paar Show" and "The Dean Martin Show" as well as completing a recent tour of Australia.

The Serendipity Singers recently cut a new album which is billed as the album with the longest title in history. It is entitled: "The Serendipity Singers Sing of Love, Lies and Flying Festoons, Clams, Psychiatrists, Lilac Trees, Monkeys, Muddy Rivers, Elephants, Infidelity, Desertion, Draft Evasion, Plastic, Boa Constrictors, and Other Songs by Shel Silverstein."

Tickets for the EOC concert are on sale in the EOC Bookstore and at Baker's Men's Wear at two dollars apiece.

IRC to Discuss U.N.

International Relations Club, a campus organization devoted to discussion of topics of international importance, will hold its first meeting Monday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate room, Hoke Hall.

IRC, advised by Mr. Werner Bruetcher, this year will explore the various facets and functions of the United Nations. Reading materials on the topic will be provided, and members will work towards a spring convention, sponsored by EOC, with representatives from local high schools attending.

All interested students are urged to attend the October 12 meeting. Election of officers will also be held at this time.

The BEACON

Events Need Support



K.

Suitcasers Bare Campus

Each September bells ring, students gather and school commences for another year. Each year another crop of freshmen leave their mothers, home-cooked meals, and old friends and enroll at the college of their choice. Old ties are broken, new friends are made and college life replaces the security of home.

But, intermixed in this episode is a transitional period when reminiscence of old acquaintances, homesickness, and heartache bring student tears. It is all some can do to endure a week of classes and then pack their suitcases and head home. This problem affects every college but is particularly predominant at EOC because of the semi-isolation of La Grande, the apparent lack of activities and the proportional smallness of the campus.

But students who weekly migrate homeward for their mothers and old friends are missing one of the greatest benefits of EOC(and old friends are missing one of the greatest benefits of EOC life; the close association of students in all activities. They are passing up dances, parties, functions, concerts, assemblies and other social events that are an integral part of the college experience. Instead of attempting to participate, they shed tears over their boredom that presumably prevails but is really a product of their imagination.

Student leaders devote their time in an effort to bring worthy entertainment to this campus. Yet, suitcasers, both freshmen and upperclassmen alike, still bemoan boredom. Dances, sing outs and other events are planned to provide entertainment for the students and increase their college experience to the maximum. But, for activities to prevail and increase in both number and quality, all must support them and their sponsors.

October 25 is the date of one of the most important social events of the year. This, of course, is the appearance of the renowned Serendipity Singers. ASEOC is paying nearly three thousand dollars to bring this big name group to the EOC campus. If it fails, it will be the last of such efforts; if it prevails, more, perhaps even bigger names,will be brought to the campus.

This is just an example of the opportunities available. But it is up to all to support these activities and to take an active part in all of the college experience. Suitcasers, unpack those suitcases, do your own ironing, learn to live with dormitory conditions and take an active part in campus events. If you don't, the boredom that is now a product of your imagination may become a reality.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Antistrophe

To the Editor,

In answer to the reprinted article in the last BEACON entitled "I Am A Tired American" I would like to say:

I too am aggravated with world panhandlers who use my country as whipping boy 365 days a year. I intend to do something about it.

I am a thinking young American who can listen to lectures by Gen. DeGaulle with an open mind and refute his inconsistencies.

I am a thick-skinned young American who doesn't allow leeches to survive.

I am a vigorous American Youth who wants to be, and is, actively engaged in a movement toward revising archiac laws.

I am an energetic, clean youth who is interested in more honesty, more integrity, and a better morality with which America can continue in greatness.

I am a happy American youth who knows that threats and the actions of people who play both ends against the middle can only be meaningful against a prejudiced, ignorant, and apathetic public.

I am a proud young American who is making his own way in life and will someday help dissolve adult dependency.

I am a young American who can independently discriminate between filth and art.

I am an interested young American who can see that the blacks and whites of evil and good are interspersed in the policies of President Johnson as well as in those of Castro.

I am an excited young American who can spread his own propaganda. Words praising the U.S. realistically. Words I have written.

I am an individual young American who knows that self-righteous breast-beater critics will soon die of caved-in chests.

I am a young American who thinks his neighbor has the right to campaign for whatever cause he desires in a way that he sees fit as long as he harms neither property nor person.

I am a young American who listens carefully when someone denounces capitalism, free enterprise, or private initiative.

I am a young American who does and will continue individually to teach those have-nots who care, why they have-not.

I am an American to whom the "Star Spangled Banner" and Old Glory mean something special.

I am a young person, born free, who knows that justice and mercy do not always coexist, who challanges his own basic assumptions before thinking, and who will fight for what he believes is right until proven wrong or beaten.

Sincerely
D. A. Shields

To the Editor:

In reply to your reprinted editorial in last week's BEACON, I would like to address this letter to the "tired American."

You have become tired of those who would criticize your country. Could some of them be other tired Americans, tired of other things? Could some of them be from other countries and still be just as French or Mexican as you are American?

You, tired American, proclaim your generosity, but you demand to know that your money is spent as you intend it to be spent. Are you giving or buying? Why do those underdeveloped countries have to accept your control with your "generosity"?

What is your definition of morality, tired American? Is it being able to refer to those you speak against in terms of sexual deviation in the same paragraph that you appeal for moral behavior (Reference to "long-haired boys and short haired girls")? Is it easier to make someone a target than it is to use the morality that you advocate?

You cry about those who have been on welfare for three generations. Are you treating the disease or only complaining about the symptoms?

You say that you get a lump in your throat when you see the flag go by. I wonder if that lump would be a far different quality if you had stood in the hot sun, the bitter cold or the freezing rain for two, three or even four years watching the same ceremony. It is true that the only ones who talk in church are those who attend regularly. Yes, I'm tired of you, tired American; but, considering the depths of your fatigue, I doubt that you could understand.

An American,
Herb Forbes

To the Editor:

How would you like to spend two years of your early adulthood on a bleak, windswept plateau known as the Altiplano in the South American continent of Bolivia. There are no trees; it seldom rains, so there is no green, and it is cold all year around. One writer says of the Altiplano and its people that "it appears as if they have been fighting a loosing battle against the ever on-rushing forces of nature for centuries." The Indians who inhabit this God-forsaken part of the world shuffle through life in their hunched-back manner barely eking out a subsistence living from the parched plots of land that are theirs only because no one else could or has the desire to make a living there. These Indians exist with little or no understanding of the modern world we know in the United States. They have only the most primitive of tools and their farming methods are pre-Incan.

I left September 17th to live with these Indians for two years as a member of the Peace Corps. I have just completed a ten week Peace Corps training program at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. This, in itself, was a tremendous experience. The program started with 86 trainees but out of these only 57 graduated.Most of the trainees were college graduates from all over the United States. A good number of them held post-graduate degrees.

At the beginning of the training program, I felt that I would be quite a bit out of my element competing with graduates of Big Ten schools, the eastern universities, and the large California universities. However, as the program progressed, I found that I was able to handle and discuss topics and problems which we were all faced with just as readily as the people from the big name colleges. In essence, what I am saying is that Eastern Oregon College stuffed enough knowledge into my pointed little head that I feel quite confident that I can handle whatever it is that lies before me.

Hasta luego,

Warren "Spike" Young

Stylish Rook Lids

By Lynne Potter

According to Webster: "Beanie—a small, round, tight-fitting skullcap worn esp. by schoolboys and collegians." And one could add; by rooks . . . specifically rooks at EOC.

Despite some opinion that freshmen strenuously object to their humble head adornment this writer discovered a disgruntled rook hard to find. Perhaps this is due to an absence of unfortunate incidents which have marred the traditional wearing in other years. Most of the "Class of 70" were cheerful and optimistic toward their beanie.

To site examples: The rooks were asked what fate they would hand their beanies if anything, in the "whole, wide world" could be done to them. Their varied answers included some original suggestions.

"Wear it, I like it," "hang it on the wall," "nuthin', I wouldn't do nuthin'," and "put it on and wear it." A few desired to "mutilate it," "give it to my worst enemy," "bury it," "burn it," "sit on it," "feed it to my roomie's goldfish," and "give it back."

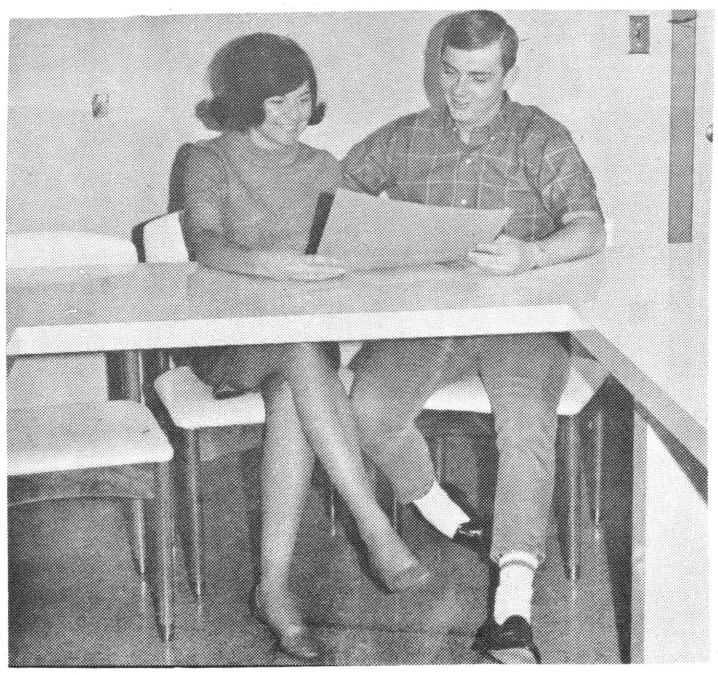
The rookesses gleefully suggested to "feed it to a letterman," "make a senior wear it . . . better still, a letterman," "tie it on a letterman," "make the meanest letterman (no name mentioned) wear it till he graduates," "burn it in front of them all," and "cut holes in it and place it on one certain letterman's head."

Freshman students did have some worthwhile suggestions for improving the tradition, however. One leading idea was to limit the length required for wearing. Possibly the first couple of weeks of school instead of enforcement until November.

Upperclassmen, on the other hand, see this year's beanie as much too stylish. The reversible plaid and tan hat is much too "cute" compared to the blue and gold monstrosities of other freshmen classes.

Most Mountaineers interviewed believe the beanie is definitely a tradition that should remain intact. One letterman expressed his concern for this tradition which he said, is a starting point for school spirit. He also added, no doubt in defense to past attacks, he would like to see any other campus organization handle the task more efficiently.

There he has a point . . . with EOCettes or other coed group in charge the freshman men, hatless and hopeful would await and welcome, girls, lipstick and all.



Co-chairmen for Homecoming '66, Jackie Simms and Mike Hollomon, discuss plans for the upcoming events. Most plans are still in the tentative stage as Homecoming '66 will not be held until November 12 when the Mountaineers return home to face George Fox in the annual football game.

Simms, Hollomon Head Homecoming

Homecoming is set for November 12 with the traditional football game and a new "Beanie Derby" highlighting the weekend.

The annual Homecoming encounter will match the EOC Mountaineers against the Quakers of George Fox College in the final grid game of the season.

At halftime freshmen and upperclassmen will vie in a car race on the college track. Driving skill won't be significant in this "Beanie Derby" since the vehicle must be pushed, manually, twice around the field.

A rook win would mean the beanies and the lettermen's lipstick could be forgotten for another year. This race will replace the sandbag war of the past, according to Mike Hollomon, co-chairman of the 1966 Homecoming.

Hollomon, a junior, is working with Senior Jackie Simms in planning this year's celebration.

The coronation of the queen on the eve of Homecoming, Nov. 11, will officially begin the festivities. Following the queen selection the noise parade will proceed through downtown, ending at the freshman bonfire near the coliseum. After the bonfire rally a campus sing will continue to increase the pressing desire to "Quell the Quakers."

Tentative plans are outlined for a rotating trophy to be awarded the class scoring the highest on its noise float, homecoming parade float, and enthusiasm at the bonfire yelling contest, stated Hollomon. Further ideas and changes in this year's Homecoming are being planned.

On Saturday alumni registration and the Homecoming parade will precede the kickoff. After the EOC-George Fox game Homecoming '66 will complete itself in regal style at the semi-formal dance in the coliseum. The "Sounds of Nine" from Moses Lake, Washington will provide the music.

Rodeo Club To Meet October 11

The organizational meeting of the Rodeo Club will be held next Tuesday evening, October 11, at 7 p.m. in Hoke Hall. Presiding over the meeting will be last year's president, Darrel De Grofft. All those interested are invited to attend.

Old and new members will discuss possible activities for the ensuing year. Last year a "Playday" and student rodeo were planned. DeGrofft voiced hopes of even more activities and participation for this year.

The Rodeo Club is advised by Mr. Jack Rye, and is an organization for anyone interested in horsemanship activities. DeGrofft stated that students do not have to have their horses boarded here in town to belong; he said enough to include all student members.

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Theatre Changes Complete

Structural changes in the College Theatre were completed during the summer. The main change consisted in the removal of several off-stage rooms and halls and the utilization of the space for stage. The stage was also extended six feet. The space under the extension of the stage can be used for storage. These changes almost double usable stage space.

The cross-over aisle in the auditorium was eliminated to make room for the seating loss by the extension of the stage. Several doorways were added giving access to off-stage rooms. Before this addition, during a production, the participants were required to go through the audience to get to these rooms. A stairway to the attic was also put in.

Twelve quartz lights were added to the auditorium to improve the lighting facilities for classroom utilization of the room.

The entrances to the main auditorium were moved back eliminating several doors.

Curtains, rigging, and border lights have yet to be purchased. The planned curtain will be able to open either onto the main part of the stage or onto the two side stages. The two smaller stages will have separate curtains making it possible for three different stages to be used during a production.

The heating and air-conditioning will be installed sometime during October.

EOC Coeds Compete For Trophy

Eastern Oregon coeds will begin showing their strength and agility as powder puff football time arrives once again at EOC. The game is scheduled for October 14 at 8 p.m. on the college football field.

This year three teams will compete for a rotating trophy. East Dorion, West Dorion, and the "Townies" will each play two of the three periods of the game.

East Dorion will be out to defend their title as 1965 champions and be fighting to gain permanent possession of the trophy with a third straight win.

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Drews to Head ACE Conference

Dr. Elizabeth Drews, nationally known authority in the field of giftedness, creativity and critical thinking of children will be the major speaker at the annual Association for Childhood Education study conference to be held on the Eastern Oregon College campus Saturday, October 8.

Dr. Drews, who divides her time between teaching and research has taught at all grade levels from kindergarten through college. In 1962 she was appointed as a member of the Education Committee of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, which was headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. She recently was awarded a senior research fellowship by the National Institute of Mental Health for a year of advanced study. She is editor of a book on "Guidance for the Academically Talented Students" published by the NEA and the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Washington.

A symposium on "The Critical Needs of Children" will be conducted by Dr. Gertrude Geraets. On the panel will be Dr. Martha Addy, Rev. Gordon Milldrum, and Mr. Matt Dohert, principal of West Park School in Hermiston.

Four separate interest groups will be conducted on creative reading, music, materials and activities, and geology of Eastern Oregon. Leading these interest groups will be Clara Seahorn, Carol Rathe, Dr. Margaret Morris, and Mrs. Erros Osterloh.

The day's activities will also include coffee hours and luncheon. Mr. Jack Evans will present slides, and a lecture on "Victorian Architecture in Eastern Oregon" at an evening coffee hour whick will conclude the conference.

Blood Drawing To Be Conducted

By Paul Wilbur

On Wednesday, October 12, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus to conduct a specially scheduled blood drawing. The drive will be held in Hoke Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and has a 150 pint quota. Members of various campus organizations will be on hand to help with the drawing.

How do you give a unit of blood?

1. Drop in at a local drawing (Hoke, Oct. 12).
2. Register and give your medical history.
3. Specially trained personnel will take your temperature,
4. And your blood pressure,
5. And a unit of your blood
6. Then relax and have some refreshments.

Many of the students who donate might be interested in what their blood is used for. Human blood is used: to replace blood lost because of injury, childbirth, or disease; to treat shock due to injuries; for those undergoing surgery; for those severely burned; for anemia; and to make blood derivatives.

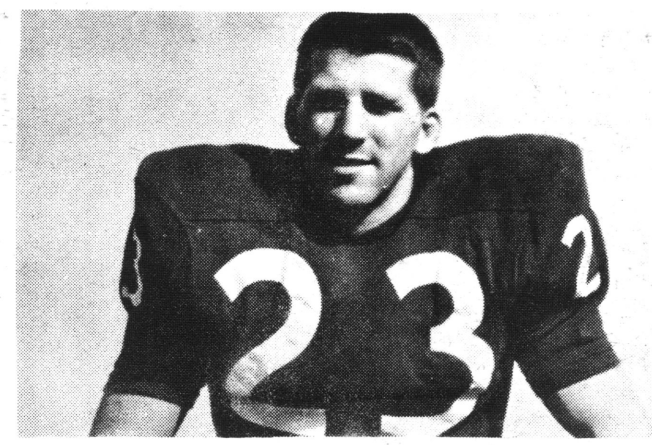
This is the greatest life-saving program ever undertaken because everyone can help with support time and blood.

It's up to you. Will you give an hour of your time and a unit of your blood to provide a lifetime for someone else? Your help is wanted, your help is needed. But it's your choice.

Grandma Moses' real name is Anna Mary Roberts Moses. She is from Eagle Bridge, N.Y.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

FOR EOC—WHITMAN GAME



ROLLIN SCHIMMEL
AWARDED

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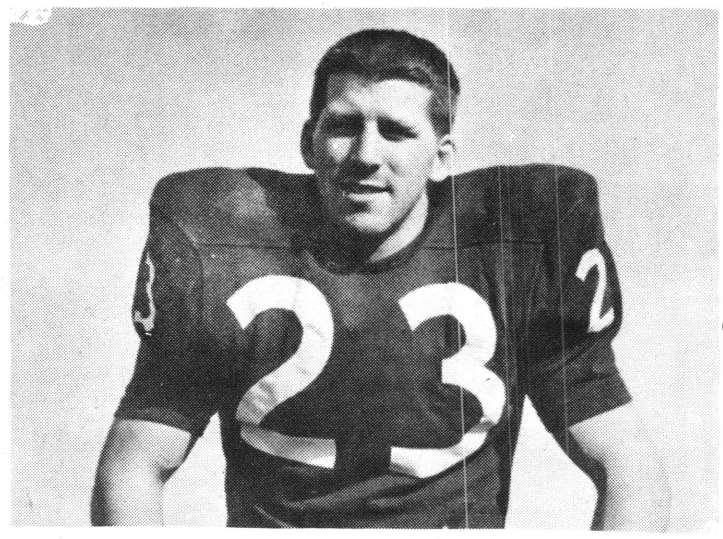
Schimmel Gains Baker's, OCC Back Award

Rollin Schimmel, a senior from Rainier, Oregon, has been selected as "player of the week" by Baker's Men's Wear for his performance against Whitman recently. Schimmel scored on touchdown runs of 21, 29, and 61 yards in leading the Mounties to an easy 49-24 win over their Washington foes. He personally accounted for 207 of EOC's 364 rushing yards while scoring 20 points, including a two-point safety when he caught a Whitman halfback in the end zone. To add to his laurels, he recovered a first period fumble, blocked an extra point try and intercepted a pass. The elusive halfback also won the plaudits of the league officals as he was chosen "outstanding back of the week" by the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Schimmel was plauged by injuries most of his junior year and saw little action. However, his sophomore statistics were little short of sensational. He was named the team's "outstanding back" due in part to his 5.9 yards per carry average. He led the team in scoring with 30 points on the strength of five touchdowns, four of them coming in a single contest. He also set a conference record by gaining 270 yards in a single game and was the third leading rusher in the OCC with 586 yards. The high of the season was his 117.8 yards per game average which placed him third in the nation among NAIA schools.

Schimmel excels in wrestling as well as on the gridiron. He placed second in the nation as a freshman and junior and fifth in the U.S. as a sophomore. He also competed in the 1964 Olympic Trials.

The EOC back has been preparing all week for tomorrow night's game with OTI at Klamath Falls and hopes to repeat his performance of two weeks ago against Whitman.



ROLLIN SCHIMMEL

Bech Captures Top Award

Guard Mike Bech has been tabbed as Baker's Mens Wear "lineman of the week" for his performance in the 28-0 loss to Eastern Washington last Saturday. The 198 pound senior played left guard for the Mounties and was instrumental in protecting quarterbacks Bill Anderson and Gerry Galbraith as they passed for good yardage against the Savages secondary in the only long drives of the evening. Bech was also selected for his part in opening up holes allowing EOC backs to move on the ground.

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League Opener Set With OTI

Eastern Oregon College will open league play against the Owls of Oregon Technical institute tomorrow night in Klamath Falls at 8:00 p.m. The Owls opened their conference play with a victory over George Fox two weeks ago.

Comparison of past meetings between the two schools reveals that the two squads have met on the gridiron 19 times and the Owls hold an edge with 14 victories. The Mounties claimed a 16-13 win last season.

The game promises to provide plenty of tough football action. It will feature the league's current total offense leader, EOC, against the leading defensive unit. The Mountaineers will attack with a high-powered scoring unit, featuring the running of backs Rollin Schimmel and Rich Barton, while OTI will attempt to combat the Eastern Oregon squad with a defense that has given lup an average of only 135.5 yards total offense in their first two outings. The outcome of the game will probably hinge on the ability of the Mounties to move the football against a tough OTI defense.

EOC's head coach Archie Dunsmoor stated that the Owls are somewhat of a mystery team due to many new transfers. He also predicted the game to be one of the toughest and that the Owls will be "very indignant" about last year's defeat.

Injured Return, Help Bolster Mount. Attack

Head Coach Archie Dunsmoor expressed some displeasure following the Mountaineers' 28-0 loss in Saturday's clash with Eastern Washington at Spokane. Commenting on the final score, he said he felt that "we were in the ball game all the way, but we weren't able to put together a sustained offense."

In citing factors contributing to the defeat, however, he included mostly defensive weaknesses "although our pass protection was adequate, they were getting too much yardage per carry on the ground; our tackling in the defensive secondary was weaker than it should have been."

The Mountie mentor also listed as one key factor the Savages ability to contain hard-running halfback Rollin Schimmel "even though Lewis and Peterson were able to run well against their line." Dunsmoor was also ready to admit that the squad was weakened by the absence of Jan Anderson, Bill Hammell, and Rich Barton from the lineup. He added "Mike Bech and Charles Fischer played well as linemen, but the overall line play was weaker than it has ben in our previous two games."

Looking ahead to this week's encounter, he stated "we should be at full strength for OTI, which lost to OCE, 31-13 last weekend."

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Highly Touted '11' Downs EOC, 28-0

The nationally ranked Savages of Eastern Washington ran their season to an unblemished 3-0 mark as they handed the EOC Mounties a 28-0 setback on the winners field last Saturday evening. The larger Washington squad used an awsome ground attack to score all four of their touchdowns and gain a total net yardage advantage over the visitors of 280 yards to 149 yards. Three Savage backs, Don Strate, Dennis Linerud, and Ray Stookey, did all the damage as they accounted for 256 of those 280 net rushing yards during the fracas.

The Mountaineers held the Washington team scoreless in the first and fourth periods, but the winners scored twice in both of the middle frames. The Mountie secondary gave up only 60 yards through the air but their own total of 71 yards could not make up the Savages' large ground advantage.

Washington back Ray Stookey set up the first score by returning an EOC punt from his own 23 yard line to EOC's 16 yard marker during the second quarter. Dennis Linerud scored a few plays later on an eight yard run. Zlateff kicked the extra point. Five minutes later, Stookey took a Mountaineer punt on the Savage 18 yard line and ran it back 26 yards to his own 44 yard line. Then Cross passed to Northcott for 20 yards and Strate took the ball down to the one. Stookey skirted left end for the touchdown. Zlateff's conversion attempt was good and Eastern Washington led 14-0 at halftime.

The third quarter opened with Stookey running back the Mountaineer kickoff 32 yards to set up another score. In six plays Stookey and Linerud had accounted for Eastern Washington's third TD with Stookey taking it oer from the one and Zlateff again split the uprights making the score 21-0. Jim Strate, aided by a couple of key blocks, ran 67 yards for the final score of the game and Zlateff kicked the extra point.

Eastern Oregon's single scoring threat came in the last quarter when they managed to get to the Savage one yard line before the Washington defense held on downs.

Team Statistics

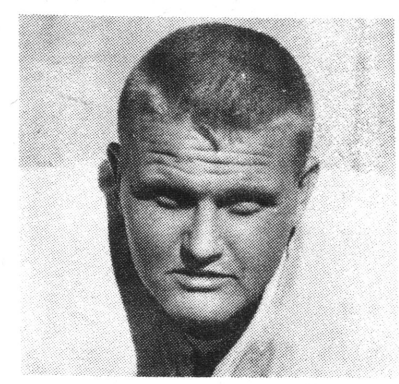
	EOC	EWSC
Yards passing	71	60
Yards rushing	149	280
Yards rushing	149	
Yards rushing	149	280
Total net yardage	220	340
Passes	6-14	4-11
Passes	6-14	4-11
Passes intercepted by	1	1
First downs rushing	11	10
First downs passing	4	3
First downs on penalties	0	1
Punts	3-25	4-30
Fumbles lost	0	1

EOC's Individual Statistics

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.
Anderson	12	4	28	7.0
Galbraith	2	2	43	21.5

Rushing	Carries	Yards (net)	Avg.
Anderson	5	23	4.6
Lewis	10	36	3.6
Schimmel	22	45	2.0
Peterson	4	8	
Peterson	4	88	
Peterson	4	8	2.0
Radliff	9	30	3.3
Hilliard	2	4	2.0
Humphreys	4	13	3.2

LINEMAN OF THE WEEK
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The BEACON

FRI., OCTOBER 14, 1966 VOL. XXXVI NO. 3

Powder Puffers Set for Clash



MEMBERS of the Dorion East Powder Puff Football team practice hard for the last two weeks in an effort to win their third game in three years and take permanent possession of the trophy. Collegian and Dorion West teams will be competing tonight to take the championship at 8 p.m. on the Mountie Field.

By Lynn Potter

Tonight at 8 p.m. Eastern Oregon coeds will climax two weeks of football practice at the annual Powder Puff game on the college field. Teams from East Dorion, West Dorion, and the "Townies" will be out to capture the title of gridiron champs of EOC . . . at least of the fairer sex.

Mountie football players who coach the teams have spent their evenings since October 3 teaching the girls basic flag football. Practices got underway with the explaining of defense and offense, the three point stance, and response to "team down, ready, hike." Through calisthenics, repeated drills, and the constant reminder "football players don't giggle," the teams have shaped up. As scrimmages progressed, the girls have learned more complicated plays; the results should be evident tonight.

Dorion East, defenders of the title for the third consecutive year, are after permanent possession of the powder puff trophy. Approximately 40 girls have been at practice with junior quarterback Bev Ward sparking the attack.

Coaches Orv Goddard and Bruce Logan stated thay were pleased at the number and attitude of the East girls. Logan and Goddard said, "We are capable in number, spirit, and talent . . . with all these things going, how can we lose? As for winning, though, Friday is the time to prove it." Leonard Fertterer is coaching assistant to the East team.

Just downfield from the East practice session the West squad have been exercising, doing "real" push-ups. With about 26 girls, coaches Tom Peterson, Ron Barker, and Richard Barton said they were outnumbered, but "we're tougher." "The girls have lots of spirit and desire."

Pointed out by the West coaching staff as players to watch were Kathy Humble, halfback; Fran Troyer, left defensive end; and Linda Harris.

At Candy Cane Park the "Townies" under Rick Jacobson and Tim Corfield practiced their drills and scrimmages. According to Coach Corfield, from 10 to 16 girls have been practicing. Somewhat apprehensive at first, the spirit is improving, and "with a few breaks the team should do all right in the game," said Corfield. This team was considered underdogs last year but came through to defeat the West squad. Candy Howard, halfback, is back again along with Barbara Hyde, quarterback.

Each team will play two halves, with each team playing the other. Men cheerleaders will help lead their team to victory with yells and chants. Following the game the "Henchmen" of Heppner will play at the "dressy grubby" dance in Hoke Hall. Awards to the most valuable player of each team will be presented at this dance.

Tickets on Sale For Oct. 25 Concert

By Sheryl Scott

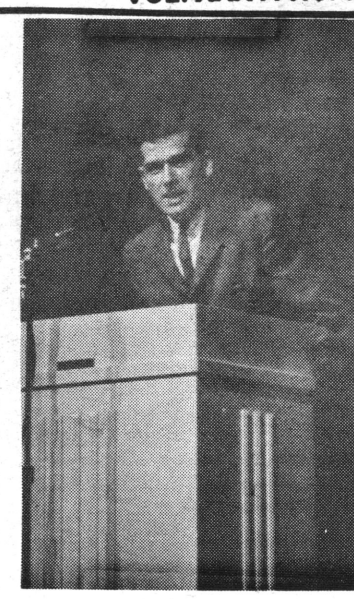
No one has been able to keep track of just how many vocal groups have been formed during the past few years. It almost seems that where a new "folk or pop-folk" song has gained popularity, so a new singing group also has gained popularity. Few of these groups have made it to the top, and most exit from the "in" scene as quickly as they entered. But not so with the exciting group, The Serendipity Singers, who will appear on the EOC campus October 25, at 8:15 p.m.

The "Serendipities," consisting of seven boys and two girls, figure to remain on top in the concert and recording fields because they have emerged as more than just a folk-singing group. They have built a full-fledged act and show from what began as a "bunch of kids sitting around with guitars and singing folk songs." The group composes most of their musical material and classify their exuberant and vastly appealing sound as "pop-folk", which is rooted in pop music but with folk arrangements and instrumentation. Their act incorporates the talents and styles of each individual, and versatility has become a key-note with this group.

Comedy sketches, ballads, songs with the familiar Serendipity driving beat, dramatic blackouts, and various surprises form the self-contained act which has catapulted the Serendipity Singers to the top. Their creativity and enthusiastic stylings have made the group a top attraction in night clubs, on record, on T.V., and with live audiences. From amusement parks to fairs to stadium bowls, the Serendipity Singers have put their talent on display and have been met with warm and responsive audiences.

They made their first national impact while appearing at "The Bitter End," a Greenwich Village nightclub where such talents as Bill Cosby, Woody Allen, and Peter, Paul and Mary were first discovered. Their first album produced the national hit "Don't Let the Rain Come Down", which was number one hit on the national charts. They have appeared on the "Jack Paar Show" and the "Dean Martin Show." They have recently returned from a successful Australian tour.

Tickets for the October 25 concert are available NOW in the College Bookstore (downstairs, Hoke Hall) and at Baker's Men's Wear, Adams and Elm, downtown La Grande. Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. in the College Coliseum.



GOVERNOR Mark Hatfield discusses questions with the EOC student body during a recent visit to Eastern Oregon. Governor Hatfield, who is running on the Republican ticket for U.S. Senate, addressed the citizens of La Grande as well as ASEOC in his campaign tour around the area.

Nominations Due For Fellowships

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships will be given to 1000 students this year throughout America and Canada for graduate work leading to a career in college teaching.

Any EOC faculty member may nominate a qualified student who is a senior or graduate and shows "intellectual promise." According to Dr. Mary Davison, nominations are due in her office by October 31. Dr. Davison said in the past EOC students have been "hurt" by the lack of a solid background in foreign languages, one of the prime requisites for selection.

Other requirements for a fellowship are ability in writing essays and reports, quality of preparation for graduate study and the foundation at undergraduate level leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Students selected for the program must agree to a full-time program of graduate study and give serious thought to a career in college teaching. Benefits include $2000 for one academic year.

Juniors or seniors who want to take the Graduate Record Examination should contact Dr. Davison's office in the Administration Building. The scores of this test will be supplied to the regional chairman of the fellowship program from schools who have produced few or no winners in the past.

IK's, Sabers To Sponsor United Fund

The United Fund will hold a collection drive on campus next Wednesday, according to Steve Rogers, co-chairman of the campaign. The drive is sponsored on campus by the Intercollegiate Knights and Sabers under the co-chairmenship of Anita Scott and Steve Rogers.

Collection stations will be placed in Hoke and at the front door of the Administration Building. A quota for the drive has been set at ten cents a student, Rogers said.

Rogers urged all students to participate and make this drive a success.

Flu Shots Available

A series of two flu shots are now available to all students, according to Mrs. Georgia Osterholme, Student Health Service Director. These shots should be administered at least two weeks apart and will cause no adverse effects except for some specific allergy cases.

Mrs. Osterholme also announced that all juniors will be required to take a junior physical examination this year. Appointment cards will be sent to each junior. It is urged that physicals be taken as soon as possible. A doctor is on duty from 4-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. These physicals are administered at the expense of the Student Health Service.

Positions Open For Seniors

All State Insurance Company will have a representative on campus November 8 for interviews of prospective employees.

The company is looking primarily for seniors in business, accounting, or general studies. They are offering opportunities for non-sales positions.

Interested students may sign up at the Placement Office in Ackerman.

EOC Sponsor IRC Confab

The members of the Eastern Oregon Advisory Council to the Eastern Oregon High School International Relations League met at a luncheon in La Grande, October 1. Plans were laid for fall and spring conferences, to be arranged with the cooperation of the Eastern Oregon College International Relations club. The fall conference will be held on the EOC campus.

Those members in attendance at the luncheon October 1 were Mr. Ted Brown, Mr. Werner Bruecher, Dr. Mary Davison.

The topics to be considered at the November 5 Fall Conference are "The U.N.: How it Functions in a Changing World;" "Peacekeeping (in the Middle East)" "Economic and Social Development," and "Human Rights."

The location and issues for the spring confab will be decided in November.

Traveled Profs Discuss Vietnam



MR. WERNER BRUECHER, middle, and Mr. Johannes Spronk, left, listen as Mr. Carter Townes, right, discusses his views on Vietnam. Late last week, the three EOC professors staged an impromptu discussion on the major concerns in Vietnam.

ED. NOTE: In hopes of enhancing student understanding of the Vietnam war, THE BEACON asked three EOC professors, Mr. Carter Townes, Mr. Werner Bruecher, and Mr. John Spronk to discuss the pending situation in Southeast Asia. Because of their backgrounds in Europe and Southeast Asia, it is hoped that their opinions will provide a different view of American involvement.

All three have traveled extensively and are aware of the foreign outlook on American policy.

MODERATOR: Mr. Spronk, could you please relate what you feel is the major concern in Vietnam as well as Southeast Asia?

SPRONK: I think that the main reason we are involved in Southeast Asia and particularly in Vietnam, is because of the power struggle. Since World War II, we have been concerned with international communism. It makes no difference whether this be a real threat or not, because we have convinced ourselves that we are fighting it.

We have told our people that international communism is of concern in Southeast Asia; it is going to take over and we are there to halt it. Whether I believe this or not makes no difference, but this is what seems to be the main issue.

TOWNES: It seems to me that our policy has always been to keep war from our shores. For that reason we have sent aid to South Vietnam. We hope by doing this that we will retain a base there.

SPRONK: I agree with this, but, again, this is aimed at one big international conspiracy which is called communism.

TOWNES: Or because most of the people in the U.S. will accept fighting communism as a legitimate reason. It does not mean that our State Department really believes that reason.

SPRONK: Yes. I tend to agree. I think that the American public is told one thing and, in reality, something else is going on.

BRUECHER: What is going on?

TOWNES: I have already said what I think. It has never been explained to me that it is a strategic policy. But, no foreign war has ever reached the shores of the U.S. I think that the basic policy our government follows is to keep war away from our shores.

SPRONK: Then, of course, you must agree that this is an entirely pragmatic thing? By this I mean, we are not involved in a type of idealistic crusade. In other words, this is just a bunch of poppycock.

TOWNES: No, I wouldn't.

Europe Doubts Intentions

BRUECHER: What about the collective voice of Europe? Europeans are afraid of what America is doing in the East on one hand, and which feels that the war is unnecessary? As a matter of fact, most Europeans feel that we are dealing here with an updated crusade against communism in which the American public is misled into believing something about communism which is not true.

For instance, the refusal of England and Germany to participate in the Vietnam war is partly based on the conviction that the war is unnecessary. They feel that even if Vietnam should find itself as a so-called communist nation under Ho-Chi Minh is by no means corrupt.

As Sen. Wayne Morse pointed out, Ho-Chi Minh fought on the American side in World War II. He is not particularly dishonest. As a matter of fact, he is probably more honest and has more integrity than anyone we have in South Vietnam.

Also, if Vietnam should go "red", so to speak, most Europeans feel that we would have a state that resembles Yugoslavia. There is no evidence that Vietnam would end up a close ally of Red China. Quite the opposite seems to be true.

TOWNES: Ho Chi Minh is really the only true Vietnamese patriot. He won the war against the French. South Vietnam, as far as a nation goes, is a fiction. There are for instance, 600,000 Cambodians there.

SPRONK: As Mr. Townes stated and as I have stated, we seem to be interested in keeping the war from our shores and stopping the international conspiracy.

Are we really doing this? Is everything that we are doing in Southeast Asia purposeful? Or might all this military might and economic aid might be creating more enemies for us than it is creating friends?

TOWNES: I think that a nation that has had a war on their own ground has an entirely different attitude than we have. I say, our basic hope is to never have a war on U.S. soil.

BRUECHER: Is this fear then used as a pretext?

TOWNES: The basic policy is to keep war away from our shores. One way of doing this is to keep war at a distance. In the post nuclear years, this has developed into a series of small wars.

An Updated Crusade

BRUECHER: Here I am speaking about experiences two summers ago in Europe. One question that was asked of me over and over both east and west of the Iron Curtain was what is America doing fighting a crusade for "freedom" when it doesn't even provide freedom for its own citizens?

What right does a nation which can not keep its own house in order have to go out and try to establish its own defective system in other countries? Moreover, Europeans are troubled greatly by the business angle of it. They feel that they can prove that America needs local wars in order to be prosperous and to keep the economy going. It is good for business. They suspect this, and it is one of the reasons they are so reluctant to go along with it.

TOWNES: We seem to feel that we have the right to go to others and ask them to be like us. But, I couldn't agree more that we have no right. I have seen such moves in Cambodia. It got to a certain point and then Prince Sihanouk threw the vast majority of the Americans out. The reason was his belief that we have no right to send experts who have academic or theoretical solutions for problems into lands that they know nothing about.

SPRONK: When I was in Cambodia, I talked to some agricultural experts. They were certain that various programs would be very good for Cambodia; however, they did not recommend them because it was against our agriculture program in the U.S.

Hence, we get conflicting intrests on our policy and that of the country we are and those of the country we are helping. We are helping this country only as long as it is not against the interests of the U.S. This is why Gen. De Gaulle wants so desperately to liberate himself from any kind of involvement in the international acts. De Gaulle wants to make a separate peace, if necessary.

I think that there have been certain voices in Germany, also, that have said if we cut off some relations with the U.S., we can make a separate peace with East Germany.

BRUECHER: Yes, there the subject changes. Thanks to Charles De Gaulle, as most Europeans see it, the United States of Europe has mementarily become a fiction.

SPRONK: To come back to the original question in Asia, which is very closely related with what you have been talking about, I would say we approached the Vietnamese problem from two points of view. One is highly idealistic; we want to conserve their "freedom". Secondly, we are there because we want to keep war from American shores.

These two—the idealistic and pragmatic— have become so confused in our minds that we really don't know why we are there. This is where the mass confusion of Vietnam comes in; distinguishing between the idealistic and the pragmatic.

Our Future in Vietnam

BRUECHER: Let's take a look at the future. What will happen in Vietnam? It doesn't look like the opposition is going to give up.

TOWNES: No, I don't think Ho Chi Minh has the slightest intention of giving up.

BRUECHER: As long as we do not wage all out war, we can't force him. So, the only solution seems to be that slowly but surely, at the cost of many American lives, we will militarily occupy all of South Vietnam. And after this has been accomplished, how can we prove we are there because of the will of the Vietnamese people?

TOWNES: Don't you agree that certainly within the last few months that has been accomplished?

BRUECHER: Yes. Another thing is, how can we possibly refute the charges of the communist world that we are a neo-colonialist nation if we, by military force, occupy a country that does not want us?

TOWNES: As Mr. Spronk said, we do things with such high ideals. But, as you said, we use the idealistic to describe the actual situation. We are definitely occupying South Vietnam. It is a military province that will soon belong to the U.S.

BRUECHER: If we do that, then how can we possibly criticize Russia for occupying eastern European countries? What we are doing is exactly the same thing.

TOWNES: The Russian explanation for occupying eastern Europe and our occupying South Vietnam are equally illogical. However, that does not keep the Russians or the Americans from believing wholeheartedly that they have liberated these areas.

SPRONK: The result is that we are destroying nationalism that exists in South Vietnam. What we are doing is paving the way for Red China to take over, because we will have shown the people of Southeast Asia that, as a nationalist state, they can't exist. They must join one or the other blocks. Being Asiatics, I am afraid they will join the Chinese.

All of this still leaves us with the basic problem of what direction we should be going? Can we continue to over extend ourselves?

The trouble is that we try to take over the world with very little knowledge of the areas we are in. Thus, we get drawn into conflicts that seem small but cost millions of dollars.

BRUECHER: But we partly solve our economic depression. We have almost full employment and our factories are running well.

SPRONK: We are doing very well at the time being, but there is bound to be some reaction. Yet we as a nation, are committed to an international policy.

BRUECHER: May I insert a little nationalism as was expressed to me by a European businessman? He said that American money was welcome after the war, and American aid was certainly welcome and truly helped Europe get back on its feet.

But them America should have had the grace to quit at that point but didn't. American big business started elbowing its way into Europe. They started buying up European business and started establishing branches of American businesses. So today, there are many factories and businesses that are either completely or partly in American hands. These factories do provide work for the poor Europeans but, by the same token, a great deal of the money goes back to America and enriches Americans.

I am not prepared to say that this is all bad, for Germany in particular is not suffering. But, the point is that there is a great deal of nationalistic pride in these countries and they do not want to feel that they are economically dependant on the U.S. The more America buys up over there, the more ill will they create. This is one of the basic arguments Gen. De Gaulle has against America.

DeGaulle to Mediate

SPRONK: Yes. I was listening to a broadcast from Radio Holland the other day, and they talked about Gen. De Gaulle. The commentator stated that maybe the U.S. misunderstood De Gaulle.

They figured that by trying to cut ties with the U.S., and trying to steer on a more independent course, De Gaulle might be an ideal mediator in Vietnam. They believed this because they felt it would be impossible for anyone attached to the east or west to mediate such a conflict.

They did not quite understand the American agony with De Gaulle. They figured that maybe he was doing the right thing. Maybe he could offer us some way out by not following the American line.

TOWNES: Yes, I would also propose that Gen. De Gaulle med-

(cont. on page three)

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

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(cont. from page two)

iate the South Vietnamese problem.

MODERATOR: The major problem with any mediation seems to be with the acceptance of the Viet Cong as a participant.

SPRONK: We have accepted.

MODERATOR: Has Gen. Ky?

SPRONK: Ky has not accepted.

BRUECHER: Ky will do exactly as we tell him to do.

Look at the fate of Diem. Is it possible that anybody who disagrees with us goes?

TOWNES: It is possible that Premier Ky was told not to accept, so that it appears that he is running an independent government. However, let us say that presently the U.S. wishes to accept negotiations. Ky will, in the future, state that after considerable thought and consultation, that it is best for his government to negotiate.

MODERATOR: Does the U.S. wish Ky to accept and negotiate for an end to the war?

SPRONK: We have an election coming up. As often in the U.S. we use foreign policy to influence domestic policy. We have to contend with public opinion.

We try to avoid any important decisions that might influence the upcoming elections. So, I think our foreign policy is being manipulated to influence our internal policy.

TOWNES: I agree. Look at the Manilla Conference.

BRUECHER: Right. The conference itself seems to be totally pointless, because it is only the conference of the "good guys." They are in agreement, anyway.

TOWNES: It looks as though it is a political device. President Johnson flies to Manilla to discuss with six other nations, one of which is not Vietnam.

SPRONK: With all of our peace movements, there is one thing that we should keep in mind; do others take us seriously?

As soon as we make a peace movement, McNamara comes out and says that for the next five years we will step up military production to continue the war in Vietnam. On the other hand, Johnson comes out and asks for peace. Yet, we send another 10,000 troops over there.

TOWNES: The best example of that is when we ceased bombing in North Vietnam. The day it was announced that we were launching a peace offensive, we resumed bombing.

SPRONK: I am not sure that we want peace.

BRUECHER: Right. A limited war is good for business. I remember John Foster Dulles saying a few years ago that what is good for General Motors is good for the United States.

SPRONK: To sum up, I feel that we should find a graceful way of diminishing our involvement in Southeast Asia, at least our military and economic involvement. We must insist that the South Vietnamese form their own government, and then we must turn the whole thing over to the government. We then say 'take care of yourself,' and we pull out.

We must accept this or appoint an American military government in South Vietnam. Then, we say that this is now a part of the United States; if you attack it, you attack the government of the United States.

Kappa Pi Honorary To Pledge

President Bill Lewis opened a meeting of Kappa Pi, art honorary, held last Tuesday in Hoke Hall.

The group discussed the initiation of new Kappa Pi members which is to be held on October 30, at 2:30 p.m. Art faculty member Miss Golz will hostess the initiation at her residence.

Names of probable initiates are submitted to President Bill Lewis by the art faculty. The prospective members must be students who have at least a 3.00 in the art field and who have completed a minimum of 9 hours of art work. If these individuals fulfill the qualifications they are issued an invitation to become a member of Kappa Pi.

Photographs of art work created by student members of Kappa Pi were selected to be sent to the "Sketch Book," a yearly magazine issued by National Kappa Pi. This magazine gives recognition to local groups such as the EOC chapter, Gamma Iota.

Course Laid Out For Road Rally

The Collegians of Eastern Oregon College are again sponsoring the Road Rally to be held Saturday, October 22, at 1 p.m.

The course for the rally will be laid out in the La Grande valley, covering approximately one hundred miles. The course will require two and a half hours to complete depending on the condition of cars entering.

The entrees will be given the average speed and distance for the course. The winners will be the ones who finish closest to the actual time previously calculated by a pilot car. Scoring is based on how close the drivers come to the alotted time at each check point. They will be penalized two points per second over the alloted time and one point per second under the time. Those drivers receiving the lowest number of points will be the winners. Three winners will be chosen. A prize for the most unique car will also be given.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners at the Road Rally Dance at Hoke Hall the night of the rally.

Those interested in helping or being in the Road Rally may contact John Croghan, John Comstock, George Stitzel for information.

Expert To Air U.S. Policy

Dr. David Abernethy, expert on Nigerian affairs from Stanford University, will be the principal advisor and featured speaker at the American Leadership Seminar held on campus today and tomorrow.

Dr. Abernethy studied two years at Oxford University and gained his doctorate at Harvard. His doctoral disertation was awarded the Chase Prize as the best Harvard contribution to world peace.

Dr. Averno Rempel, President of Eastern Oregon College, will moderate the seminar, the first in a series sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.

The purpose of the American Leadership Seminar is to engage opinion leaders in the area in informed and purposeful discussions on matters crucial to United States foreign policy problems.

College Tests Administered To Upperclass

Tests held this week for juniors and seniors were part of a campus-wide program to gain information about the students for comparison with other schools and comparison between groups of students enrolled in various degree programs at Eastern Oregon College.

The seniors underwent a test conducted by Dr. Roy Skeen, Professor of Psychology, to gauge the environmental scale of senior students as a measurement of EOC's college environment. These tests were held Wednesday from 12:50 to 1:30 in Hoke Hall.

The juniors were rated as to achievement in several academic areas in tests held Wednesday and Thursday. Meeting from 8:00 to 12:00 Wednesday morning and 1:30 to 5:00 Thursday the juniors took achievement tests in English, mathematics, natural science, humanities, social science, and history.

114 Attend ACE Meet

The Association for Childhood Education held its annual study conference, Saturday, October 8, on the EOC campus.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Drews, professor at Portland State University, guest speaker for the occasion, addressed approximately 150 persons at a luncheon held in conjunction with the conference.

Registering for the days events were 114 persons from La Grande and surrounding areas. Also in attendance were a number of students and faculty members of EOC.

Included among the days events were a symposium, various interest groups, and a slide-lecture.

SOEA Plans Projects For Year

The first meeting of the Student Oregon Education Association was held Wednesday, October 5 in Ackerman Auditorium. John Van Schoonhoven of Portland, Consultant and Director of the state SOEA, was guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Van Schoonhoven, a graduate of EOC, spoke on the purposes of SOEA, the values of OEA and on what it means to be a professional teacher.

Greg Holden, president, discussed many of the projects planned for the coming year. Included in the project list are: a Homecoming float; mums for Homecoming; a Christmas party for the Ackerman kindergarten class; an SOEA Christmas party; and a Valentine's Day party for Island City school children.

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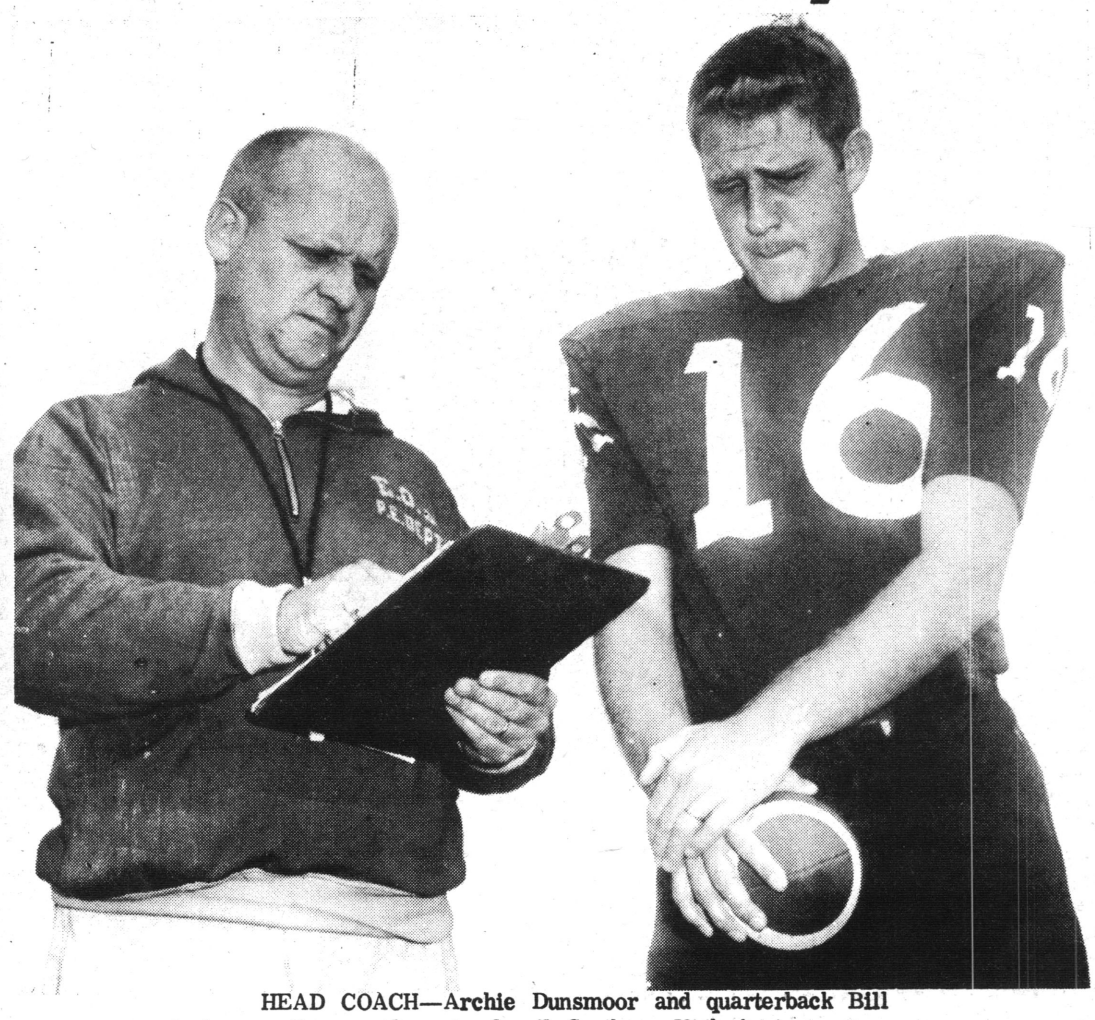
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Owls Halted By Mounties, 22-13



HEAD COACH—Archie Dunsmoor and quarterback Bill Anderson discuss plans to derail Southern Utah in tomorrow night's clash at the Mountaineer field. Anderson should go to the air frequently since the ground attack is hampered by injuries.

Utah Invades Mountie Fold

The air will more than likely be filled with footballs on the Mountaineer field tonight when the College of Southern Utah Thunderbirds bring their aerial artists to town to battle the Mounties. In a losing effort two weeks ago, the combination of quarterback Tom Miller and receiver Jerry Spackman set two new school passing records—Miller for his 307 yards in the air and Spackman for his 151 yards on 12 receptions. The key to this team is that their running game and defense are not on a par with its passing attack.

The Mounties, weakened by an expensive victory over OTI at Klamath Falls last weekend, feature a more balanced attack. Backs Rollin Schimmel, Rich Barton, and Tom Lewis all sustained injuries in the OTI game, and will be doubtful starters. With the EOC running game hampered by these losses, quarterback Bill Anderson may be going to the air more than he has in previous outings.

The home troops, looking to better their 2-1 record and avenge last year's defeat at the hands of this same team, will undoubtedly have some added incentive.

Hilliard Gains "Back" Award

Ted Hilliard, EOC halfback, has been named "player of the week" by Baker's Mens Wear for his role in the Mounties 22-13 win over OTI this past week.

Hilliard, normally a defensive specialist, was pressed into action as an offensive halfback against the Klamath Falls team after Rollin Schimmel, Rich Barton, and Tom Lewis all sustained injuries. He led the ground attack by gaining 34 yards in seven carries, the most yardage for any of the Mountie backs. The sophomore from La Grande also scored the final EOC touchdown, when he slanted over from the one yard marker early in the second half that gave the local squad a commanding lead.

The slight Hilliard was also a defensive stand-out at his linebacking position according to Coach Archie Dunsmoor. His efforts on defense helped to stop the Owls running game and gave the Eastern Oregon team a 1-0 conference record.

Injuries Dampen OTI Win

Head Coach Archie Dunsmoor appeared pleased after Eastern Oregon's hard fought 22-13 win over Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls, Saturday night. Coach Dunsmoor stated that "the victory was a result of an excepional team effort; we didn't suffer any let downs, and everyone played well".

In citing factors for the win, he emphasized both offensive and defensive strengths. In the offensive department he stated that "Our passing attack was improved, as Bill Anderson was able to team up with Bob Cory and Orval Goddard consistently. Our running game was slowed down by injuries to Rollin Schimmel, Rich Barton, and Tom Lewis, during the first half, but Ted Hilliard and Doug Radliff filled in and did very well. Hilliard showed exceptionally fine running, and performed well as a defensive linebakcer. On defense, our secondary, did a fine job of containing OTI. Luisi was injured and replaced by Anderson who did an equally good job."

Coach Dunsmoor cited the Mounties depth as a key factor in the victory. Eastern Oregon suffered many key injuries, and only through the performances of the substitutes, was OTI defeated

In looking forward to this week's game with Southern Utah he stated that, "The main point is depth. Schimmel and Barton won't be able to play, and it is doubtful if Tom Baird will. Lewis and Luisi should be ready, however."

Anderson's Passing Keys EOC Victory

The EOC Mounties opened conference play last Saturday night with a 22-13 victory over the Owls of Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls. The loss dropped the Owls' conference record to one win and two losses. The Mounties now hold a season record of two wins against one loss. The game was a hard fought decision, plagued with injuries to both squads and penalties totaling 125 yards.

The Owls scored first when halfback Jim Taylor took a pitchout from quarterback Larry Rick and passed to Dave Crist in the end zone. The play covered 38 yards, and with Thurman Holmes' conversion attempt blocked, the Owls led 6-0. Late in that same first quarter EOC started a drive from its own 43 yard line. Quarterback Bill Anderson capped the drive with a nine yard bootleg around right end for the score. The kick by Leonard Phelan was good, and the Mounties had a 7-6 lead which they never gave up.

In the second period the Owls' Larry Rick threw a desperation pass which was picked off by Rick Lucas, EOC defensive end, who returned the ball 20 yards for the second Mountaineer touchdown. Again the kick by Phelan was good and EOC was out in front 14-6.

In the opening moments of the second half the Mounties extended their lead. After an OTI punt was blocked, EOC scored again. Halfback Ted Hilliard, who was substituting as an offensive halfbakc due to injuries in the Mounty backfield, slammed over from the one. The conversion attempt failed.

OTI retaliated quickly with Rick leading his forces to the three yard line where halfback Carl Smith plunged into the end zone. The kick was good, and the score was tightened to 20-13.

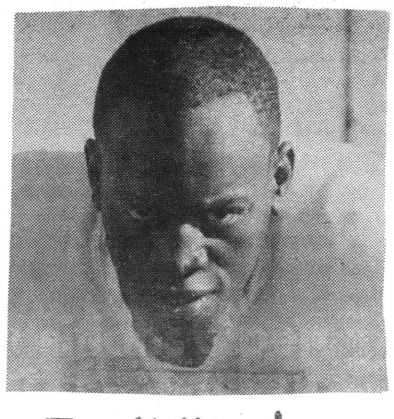
Leading by a single toughdown, EOC tacked on two insurance points when Leonard Feriterer pulled down the Owls' Taylor trying to throw from his own end zone. The two points put the game of the Owls' reach, and a stiff Mountie defense held them scoreless the final minutes.

OTI threatened to put together sustained drives in the second half, but strong defensive play by EOC held the Owls each time.

Team Statistics

	EOC	OTI
Yards Passing	136	60
Yards rushing	119	216
Passes	10-22	4-18
Passes intercepted by	1	2
First downs rushing	6	10
First downs passing	6	1
Punts	6-40.3	8-30.3

PLAYER OF THE WEEK
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'Serendipities' to Sing Tuesday

The BEACON

FRI., OCTOBER 21, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE Vol. XXXVI No. 4

Middle R Features Lamont Winner

Kenneth O. Hanson and Richard Hugo, will be featured on the program of R's Poetica No. 20. The jazz and poetry session scheduled for 8 p.m., Nov. 4 in Hoke Hall, will be open to the public.

Kenneth O. Hanson, a member of the English department at Reed College, has recently received the Lamont award by the Academy of American Poets for his book, "The Distance Anywhere." His book will be out in the spring of 1967.

Richard Hugo is a member of the Montana University English department. He is author of two books: "A Run of Jacks" and "Death of the Kapowsin Tavern." Both books have been acclaimed by a number of editors. X.J. Kennedy in the "New York Times Book Review" said that ". . . his poems startle with fresh perceptions." Saturday Review's James Scheville said he " . . . reaches out into the natural world with an impressive sense of identity . . . his poems often strike through to the power of this country torn from its Indian past."

A jazz session will compliment the poetry reading. Leading the musicians will be Burgess Crandall, a music instructor in the La Grande school system. His group will also play for the dance which will follow the Poetica.

The people of La Grande will also have their first chance to view an exhibition of paintings by Ian Gatley. Mr. Gatley, a new member of the Eastern Oregon College faculty, comes from the Los Angeles area where he has had a number of California shows including the Long Beach "New Faces" honoring five Californian painters in 1966.

Romeros Give First Concert

The Romeros, Spain's Royal Family of the Guitar, will be the first of four concerts sponsored by the Community Concert Association for the 1966-67 season. Concert time is 8 p.m. at the La Grande High School auditorium, Oct. 27.

The Romeros are a rarity in the realm of classic and flamenco guitar music. Father Celedonio Romero and his sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel are proved virtuosi whose unique solo and ensemble playing have made them box office winners in the United States for three seasons. Time Magazine, in April 1962, called the Romeros, "indisputably one of the best guitar ensembles today".

ASB Sponsors Rec Night

An all-campus recreation night will be held tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Coliseum and Hoke Hall. Participation in volleyball, basketball and ping-pong will be offered in the coliseum while table-games such as monopoly, checkers and card games will be available for amusement at Hoke Hall. The coffee shop will be open.

Faculty members, their families, and students are urged to attend this event which is being sponsored by the student body. There will be no admission charge.

Planning Set For Winter Social Events

There will be a meeting November 6 at 7 p.m. in Hoke Lounge of representatives from all campus organizations that wish to have any activities during Winter Term. Each representative is asked to plan as nearly as possible all events they wish scheduled.

The dates for these activities will be decided at this meeting. The social committee will then draw up a calendar of events. The organizations may then plan their meetings around the scheduled events.

Any organization wishing to have announcements placed on the sandwich boards is asked to put a note stating what they want and where in any of the following places: Frank Maeda's box in Hoke Hall, the student body mailbox in the Administration Building or in Paul Wilbur's box in Hoke Hall.

Attention Students

All pictures for the Student Identification Cards will be taken this Thursday in the Senate Room in the basement of Hoke. All freshmen and transfers who have not had their pictures taken are asked to do so, as well as any upperclassman who wishes an ID card and did not receive one last year.

Skiers Hold First Meeting

On October 12 any person with a wide smile was undoubtedly a skiier enthusiastic over the first snowflakes of the season. This light snowfall corresponded with the beginning of the Brette Storke Ski Club meetings at EOC.

Stephen Wiester, junior from Baker and member of the ski team here was elected president for the coming year. Gary Rusher, last year's president introduced the club's advisors, Dr. Sarah Stein and Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, and also outlined ski club activities.

The first event will be the ski fashion show next month. This will give EOC students an idea of what the "look" is for the slopes this winter. The first weekend of winter term the annual dance is scheduled with new Head skis as a door prize.

Road Rally To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual Road Rally sponsored by the Collegians will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 22.

The course will cover approximately one hundred miles of road between La Grande, Union, Cove and Elgin. The entire course should require about two and a half hours to complete.

Anything on wheels is eligible to enter the competition. There will be a $2 entry fee which will also include the price of a ticket to the dance following the rally.

The dance will be held at 9 o'clock in Hoke Lounge. At this time trophies for first, second, third place and for the most unique entry will be awarded.

Another rally is projected for spring term. Invitations to participate in this rally will be extended to all tertiary schools within a 300 mile radius of La Grande.

Capacity Crowd Expected

By Nancy Stiles

The renowned Serendipity Singers will appear in the College Coliseum Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the performance are being sold at the College Bookstore and at Baker's Men's Wear, at the corner of Adams and Elm in downtown La Grande. Tickets are on sale at $2.00 a piece.

The nine members of the group are: Bryan Sennett, Brooks Hatch, Mike Brovsky and Bob Young, who plays bass; twelve-string guitarist John Madden: tenor guitarist Jon Arbenz; John Perry, tenor and guitarist; the two female performers, brunette Lana Rae Shaw and blond JoAnn Carey.

The show, which began as a bunch of kids sitting around with guitars and singing folk songs, is more than the usual. Ballads, comedy sketches, dramatic blackouts, songs with the driving Serendipity beat and various surprises form the act which has brought the Serendipity Singers to the top in two years.

The group has displayed their talents from amusement parks to fairs to stadium bowls. Their creativity and enthusiasm have made them a top attraction in nightclubs, on Philips records, on television and wherever there is an audience to listen.

Their first national impact was made while appearing at the Bitter End, a Greenwich Village nitery owned by Fred Weintraub, who is credited with discovering such talents at Peter, Paul, and Mary, Woody Allen and Bill Cosby. They have appeared six times on the ABC-TV Hootenanny Shows and also on "The Dean Martin Show" and "The Jack Paar Show". They recently returned from a very successful Australian tour and have TV producers and promoters constantly bidding for their talents.

Their first album, on the Philips Records, "Don't Let the Rain Come Down", rose to the number one position on the nation's charts. The title of their latest album does not come as much of a shock considering the group's trademarks of originality and enthusiasm. It is called: "The Serendipity Singers Sing of Love, Lies and Flying Festoons, Clams, Psychiatrists, Lilac Trees, Monkeys, Muddy Rivers, Elephants, Infidelity, Desertion, Draft Evasion, Plastic, Boa Constrictors, and Other Songs by Shel Silverstein."

The Serendipity Singers figure to remain on top in the concert and recording field because they are more than just a folk-singing group. They have built a whole act incorporating the talents and styles of each versatile and individual member of the group.

Today, the Intercollegiate Knights and the Sabers will lead a ticket sales drive. The drive will be carried out in Hoke and will feature recordings of the Serendipity Singers.



THE NATIONALLY renowned Serendipity Singers will appear on campus Tuesday night. Their concert is one of many they are making throughout the Pacific Northwest. Tickets will be on sale in Hoke today and at the door Tuesday night.

The BEACON

Senate and Us

The past is gone. The present is here, and the future must be planned. In theory, this is what every student body should be declaring as they try to update the old and initiate the new, all with an eye toward the future.

This is the theory that ASEOC leaders are trying to establish as they march on their crusade to rectify student grievances and to make EOC campus life full and meaningful.

It is the premise of the Student Senate as they endeavor to make student government representative of student whims. They have taken initiatives to develop closer ties between the senators and their class constituents.

Their moves are aimed at making Senate a true sounding board of student opinion, not just the considerations of student representatives. To pursue this pragmatically, they need the help, the advice, and the support of every student.

Whether all recognize it or not, the Student Senate annually spends thousands of dollars of our money. Out of each student's tuition, ten dollars is allocated to the student body educational budget. This money is dropped into the lap of the Senate and only a handful of students realize where it goes.

This year, the ASEOC Business Manager and the Senate are working with a budget of $17,892.50. This money comes from each and every student. Every member of the student body has a financial investment in themselves and in their representatives, the Cabinet and the Senate.

To protect our investments and ourselves is why everyone of us should be interested in what our government is doing with our money.

From this budget, campus organizations and activities are financed. When one fails, we have failed ourselves and our investments.

This year's Senate is making a concerted effort to make our investment a wise one. They are tentatively planning office hours for senators, so that students may discuss problems, may expound opinions, or may ask questions of their representatives.

The Senate has proposed that a bulletin board be placed in an advantageous spot for the express purpose of Senate use. It would be used to inform students of major issues, of their senator's voting records and general information about where student money is going.

Through the efforts of both senators and campus leaders, the opportunity to serve on committees heretofore confined to faculty has been procured. Representation on these committees will give students a chance to take part in policy making that concerns all aspects of campus life.

All of these gains and ideas are only as good as we want them to be. The Senate office hours, the bulletin board, the committees can only be effective IF we take an active interest in what is being done to improve Eastern Oregon College.

They are all worthless unless we use all of our abilities and all of the means available to insure that our money is spent wisely and that our interests are being represented.

If we don't, Senate's efforts will lag.

If we don't, we will not be represented but run.

Then, our democratic government will have devolved into something that was not intended.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Nancy Stiles, Associate Editor

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Circulation Manager ..... Elliot Eki

New Editor ..... Mike Halsey

Sports Editor ..... Bob Allen

Photographer ..... Elliot White

Advisor ..... Mr. Carter Townes

Antistrophe

Dear Editor:

As Foreign Student Advisor I would like to welcome our fourteen new foreign students to our campus at Eastern Oregon. They are as follows: Ali Alavi, Armin Anvaripour, Guillermo Barroso, Susan Hsin, Lea Inghels, Hamad Kabaa, Mehdi Kafi, Kezia Kakai, Dorothy Kitabi, Rashid Sheyganpour, Zaki Shehadeh, Evelyn Shukin, Marshall Strebin and Luis Zuniga. Our foreign students now number 27; they represent fourteen different countries.

This year we are planning occasional get-togethers of all the overseas students (including Alaskans and Hawaiians). They are people far from home. A committee of five was selected Wednesday, October 6th to consider social events, and other items.

There are no foreign student clubs as such in the Oregon State System. The emphasis is upon integrating our students and overseas students in existing clubs. Thus, our wish and concern is that the IRC for example, will be sought not only by many foreign students, but also by a number of our citizens, and that a genuine cosmopolitan atmosphere may result.

If we study abroad, in many lands the native student invites us and welcomes us into his family and into his peer group. May we not as Americans go part way at least to welcome students to our tables in the dorms, especially these new ones who sometimes are almost unbearably homesick and lonely. A number of our students invite foreign students to their homes for weekends, for Thanksgiving, or at least a part of Christmas vacation. Such invitations are a rich experience for both the host family and the guest.

Charles Quaintance

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to report that progress on the library addition is proceeding well and in some instances more rapidly than anticipated.

The book stacks, including periodicals, are now open and books have been placed on reserve up to the limit of space available.

We do not anticipate being able to use the reference-reading room until sometime in the winter term; however, we are developing an emergency reference collection on the main floor of the library. This collection will include, in addition to the reference materials selected by faculty, general reference works high frequency usage such as encyclopedias, atlases, biographical materials, current event materials, and reference items in other areas. These include art, music, literature, philosophy, psychology and science.

Study areas are provided or are being planned on the main library floor, mezzanine, Audiovisual Materials Center and Hoke Hall.

The revised opening hours for the library and audiovisual services beginning on or about October 17th will be as follows:

Main Library, including reserve and reference:

Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Main library, including reserve and reference:

Open Sunday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Audiovisual Materials Center:

Open Monday, through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sincerely,
J.M. Simmons
Director of Libraries

WRA Plans Coed Sports

Eastern Oregon coeds have started their intramural and extramural program for this year under the direction of Margaret Anderson, physical education instructor.

Outlined activities are: volleyball on Monday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. a variety of sports on Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; and bowling on Wednesday at 5:15-6:30. These intramural sports are coeducational except for volleyball.

The extramural, include competition against other schools. Practices for volleyball are set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Field hockey will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday at 4.

EOC Faculty Participates In Seminar

A seminar entitled "The United States and the Developing Nations" was held this past weekend on the EOC campus.

Organizations involved were Eastern Oregon College and the Foreign Policy Association. Members of the EOC faculty and administration participating were President Averno Rempel, Dr. Lloyd O'Connor, Dr. W. Douglas Spear, Ted Brown, Werner Bruecher, Wilson Merrill, Dick Howard, and Carter Townes. Approximately another thirty people complimented this group.

Guest speaker was Dr. David Abernathy, Stanford University instructor versed in Nigerian problems.

The conference was divided into four sessions: "The Future of Developing Nations;" "Dilemma of Foreign Aid;" "American Experience in Assistance to Underdeveloped Nations;" and "What Prospects for Foreign Aid?" Also studied were possible motives of the United States in giving foreign aid to underdeveloped countries, with respect to humanitarian or political purposes.

Damming the Mainstream

President Johnson left his domestic campaigning behind him Monday as he departed on a 25,000 mile mission to the Far East.

Mr. Johnson left from Dulles International Airport, near Washington, vowing to "do my best to advance the cause of peace and of human progress."

The first stop was to be Hawaii, with visits to New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, South Korea and the Manila Conference of nations combatting Communist agression in South Vietnam.

Many conjectures have been made about the objectives, mopensive "peace" move. Many have wondered if this may not be a larger, more expensive extension of the campaign for Democratic candidates in this the year of elections.

Others have wondered if the trip won't, perhaps, develop into a plea for more support from our "allies" in Vietnam.

The following is merely conjecture as to what the trip could be possibly be about, with a prediction of what it may accomplish.

It seems almost foolish to truly believe that Johnson's travels will be rewarded with any fundamental gains in the search for peace. It can not be overlooked that only those who basically sympathize with American policy in Vietnam were invited to the conference.

It takes little political knowledge to assume that this trip and the conference are basically campaign devises. Foreign as well as domestic policy are often manipulated to enhance favorable election returns.

President Johnson's campaign efforts have seemed to be less than effective at home. So, he takes off overseas in search of peace, because all Americans like peace, ... don't they?

It is not particularly difficult to envision the possible results of this public-supported trip. The conference will formulate a declaration of peace. Then the declaration will be rejected by North Vietnam, foreigners will laugh, many American dollars will be spent, and Democrats will be re-elected.

Of course, it has its positive side. President Johnson will not only go down in history as the president who gave "more people more food, who spent more for health and education and conservation than all others combined," but he will also go down as the president who spent more for peace and never attained it.

This is the way I see it.

Perhaps it is time to withdraw the blank check power of "All the way with LBJ" and begin to look at policies realistically.

Paul Franklin

Court Named For 1966-67

Senior Bob Misener will serve as Chief Justice of the Student Court for the 66-67 year. His associates on the court are Craig Humphrey, Dick Ragland, Chuck Corack, and Sheryl Scott. A court secretary will be appointed by Misener before it officially convenes.

According to the ASEOC Constitution the student court ". . . . .shall be the final authority in matters of interpretation involving the constitution, the amendments passed in pursuance thereof, and the statutes of the Student Association.

"The Student Court shall have power to conduct hearings and render decisions in all matters requiring disciplinary action. The court shall have jurisdiction over such as the following offenses:

(A) Any violation of college regulations

(B) Any misuse of student body privileges or properties

(C) Conduct detrimental to the prestige and good name of the college.

Speedy Townies Capture Crown



CANDY HOWARD grabs the flag from a grimacing Dorion East ball carrier during the Townie-Dorion East Powder Puff game. The Townies, led by the superlative running of Howard and Barbara Hyde, went on to defeat the East team. Later, Hyde and Howard led the Townie team past Dorion West to give them possession of the Powder Puff Football title.

By Lynne Potter

The "Terrible Townies" captured the Powder Puff football championship Friday night as they conquered the teams from East Dorion and West Dorion on the college field. Candy Howard and Barbara Hyde led the town team to a 7-0 victory over East and defeated West, 13-0.

The first game matched defending champions East Dorion against the Townies. Guided by quarterback Bev Ward the East team dominated the offensive action but only came close to scoring. Three 15 yard penalties for illegal blocking nullified several completed passes and East lost the ball on downs.

Hyde and Howard, co-winners of the most valuable player award for their team then connected on several pass plays and Howard capped the drive with a 69 yard touchdown run in the closing minutes. The final score stood 7-0 in favor of the girls from town.

Triumphant from their victory, the Townies rolled to a 13-0 win over West Dorion in the second game. Howard ran 65 yards in the second play of the contest to score. The conversion was good.

Fran Troyer of West led the West attack but was stopped by the Townies defense. The final score came for the Townies when Marilyn Corfield went 45 yards for the score. With the victory over the two dorms the "Terrible Townies" had won the 1966 title and the trophy.

The final game saw the West team battling East Dorion for second place. Kathy Monahan of East, later voted Most Valuable Player for her squad, scored the only touchdown of the night for East Dorion. This came on a 35 yard pass play following a drive headed by speedy Mary Laan. The conversion attempt failed and this later proved to be the deciding factor in the ballgame.

Kathy Humble broke loose for West in the final moments and ran 72 yards for the score. Quarterback Kathy Bonney made the extra point to make the score 7-6. The game ended with the ball in the air as East completed a pass but it was too late for the last year champions. Fran Troyer and Linda Harris were named the outstanding players for West Dorion.

Along with the action on the field, the men cheerleaders entertained the crowd. The best rally squad award went to West Dorion's Carl Dutli, Bruce Hanna, Bud Erland, and Phil Jones.

Classes Select Leaders

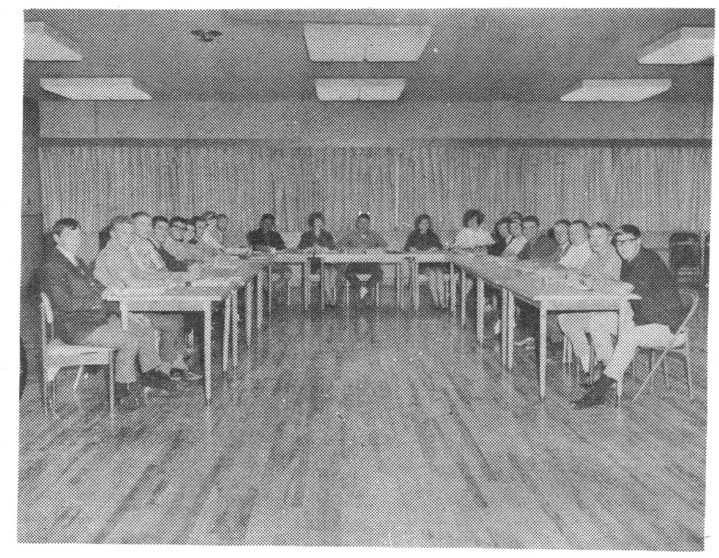
Leaders of each class and representatives to the Student Senate have been chosen by their respective contemporaries in the past two weeks.

The seniors have chosen president, Jim Mehas, vice president, Dave Conklin, and secretary, Barbara Miller to coordinate their activities through June graduation. Senior senators include Deanie Traudt, Toni Tinker, Jim Mehas, Dave Conklin, and Wayne Bridges.

Junior officers are Bill Frazier, president; Mike Halsey, vice president; and Ginny Moore, secretary. Representatives to Senate will be Mike Halsey, Bill Frazier, Frances Troyer, Don Starr, and Jim Luster. The juniors' major responsibility during the year will be the presentation of the Junior Prom during spring term.

Ron Barker holds the office of president of the sophomore class. Assisting him will be Vice President Carl Dutli and Secretary Terri Saunders. Their group of senators are Bud Erland, Steve Lyell, Bob Kukowski, Karolyn Kearns, and Bruce Hanna.

Freshman class officers are Clinton Schultz, president; Scott Billings, vice president; and Terry O'Brien, secretary. The first year senators are Greg Kerr, Larry Smith, Bob Larison, Anne Briggs, and Joy Sager.



ASEOC SENATE poses during last Tuesday night's Senate meeting. The body will meet weekly at 6 p.m. on Tuesday nights in Hoke Lounge.

Senate Approves 1966-67 Budget

The ASEOC Senate, which met last Tuesday in Hoke Lounge, unanimously voted to accept the proposed budget for the 1966-67 academic school year.

The budget consists of a $10.00 fee assessed each student at time of registration. The total budget now stands at $17,895.50. This year's budget differs from last year's in that there have been several changes made in money allotments to specific clubs and organizations.

A Publications' Board was also selected. They are: Mr. Carter Townes, Mike Halsey, Deanie Traudt, Terry Miller, and Bob Allen. It is the duty of the Publications' Board to choose the editors for the Beacon and Mountaineer. Also any questions on the policy of the publications are to be referred to this committee.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of members of the Senate serving on committees on the campus dealing with the activities of the students.

Ed. Staff Moves Office

A series of office shifts will result in a more centralized education and psychology department. The majority of the education staff moved to Hoke 107 on Thursday, October 20. Included in this move were Dr. Robert Rutherford, Dr. W. Robert Davis, Dr. John Jambura, Dr. Gertrude Geraets and Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass.

Another change in the department is the trading of office space by Dr. Floyd Hill and Dr. William Wells. This change will enable Dr. Hill, Director of Placement, and Dr. James Kearns, Director of Education, to work in close proximity.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

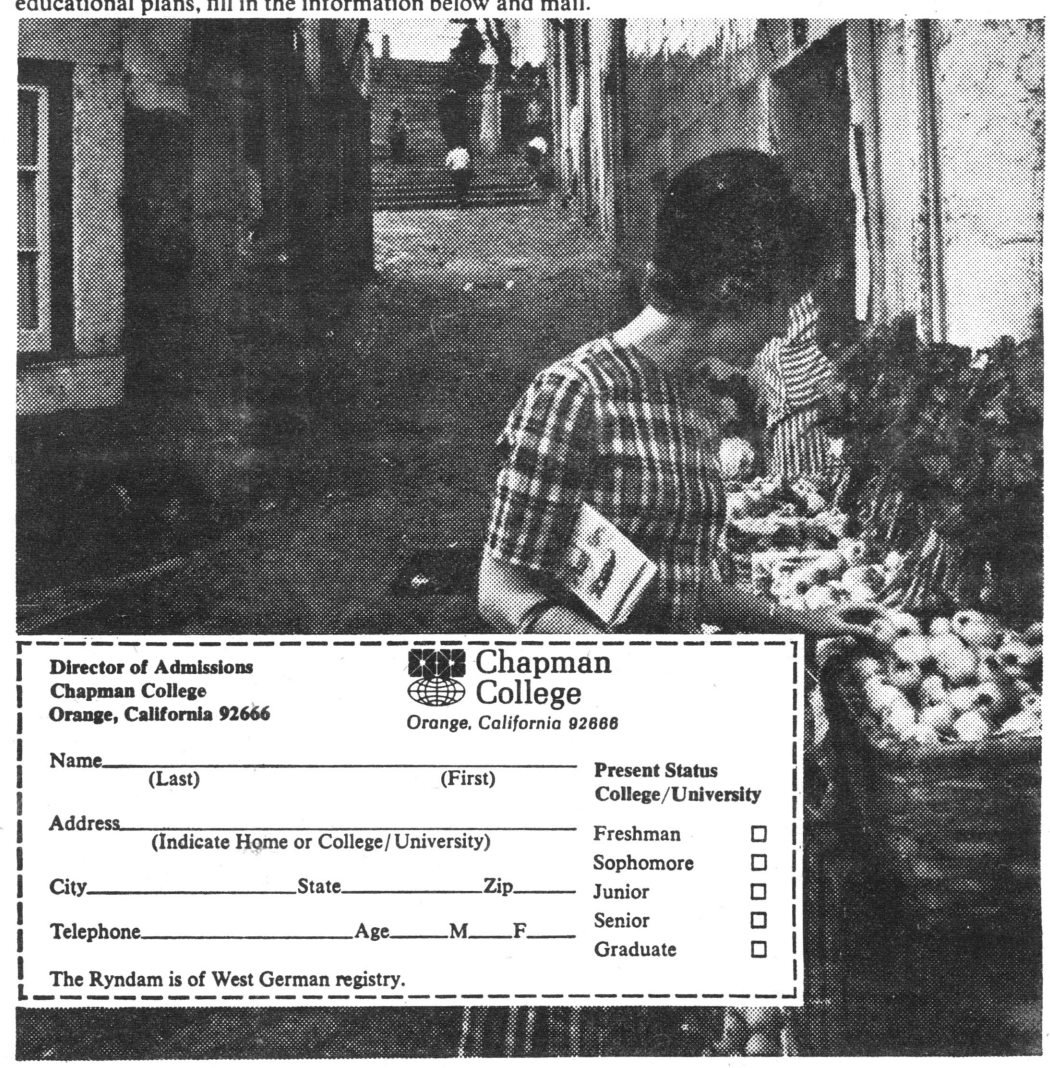
Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include the spring semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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EOC Downed; Await Raider's Challenge

EOC Readies For Miles, Red Raiders

"Stop that pass" will be the key phrase when the Mounties meet the SOC Red Raiders tomorrow. Head Coach Archie Dunsmoor stated, "We must first stop their passing attack; their running is secondary."

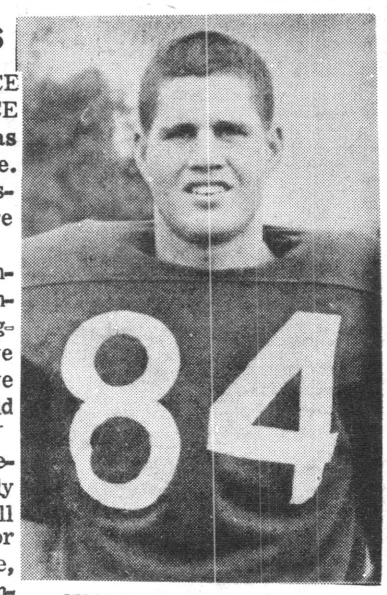
Statistics prove Coach Dunsmoor's statement. In two previous games SOC quarterback Dan Miles has used the passing route for 548 yards. He has two capabel receivers in Jim Calhoun and Greg Dippel. Calhoun has caught 20 passes for 150 yards. Dippel has caught 12 for 68 yards. SOC also boasts the leading punter in Denny Ellis.

Last year's EOC-SOC encounter was a 51-14 Red Raider victory. The last EOC victory in the rivalry was in 1956. The teams tied in 1957.

The game is a "must" for EOC's conference championship hopes. SOC met defeat last weekend at OCE, 32-20. This was the first win over SOC for OCE in a span of eight years. OCE stands 3-0 in league, and has only EOC to beat for the title. A victory for SOC tomorrow assures OCE of at least a share of the championship.

Coach Dunsmoor was optimistic about the Mounties chances. He stated, "We're bringing a much stronger defensive team to meet SOC than we have in past years. I think this could make the difference."

The game will be SOC's Homecoming and this could possibly be to their advantage. EOC will will field what Dunsmoor expressed as a "whole, healthy team." The Mounties injury - ridden backfield could be back to full strength for the first time since the first quarter of the OTI contest two weeks ago. Rollin Schimmel and Tom Lewis will be ready, and Rich Barton is a possibility.





CHARLES HUGHES (left) and Kevin O'Neil scored the two EOC touchdowns last weekend in the Mounties' encounter with the Southern Utah Thunderbirds. Both will be in action as the Mountaineer's travel southward to tangle with the highly touted Southern Oregon Red Raiders tomorrow night.

Utah's Aerials Top EOC Bid For Victory

The College of Southern Utah used a lethal passing attack, led by quarterback Tom Miller and end Jerry Spackman, to defeat the upset-minded Mountaineers from Eastern Oregon, 19-14, here Saturday night, as fans watched the game in freezing weather.

The Mounties were never able to retain the lead in the game as the Thunderbirds led 13-0 at the end of the half, and 13-7 starting the final period. Eastern Oregon's final touchdown occurred with a little over two minutes left on the scoreboard clock, but the hope of a victory diminished as the Thunderbirds were able to retain possession of the football and run out the clock.

Southern Utah came up with the initial score in the game midway in the first period. A 26 yard touchdown pass from Miller to Mcguier ended a 90 yard Utah drive. The Thunderbirds scored again in the second quarter with three plays from their own 41 yard line; which started with a 25 yard pass play from Miller to Spackman, followed by a 16 yard run by Kimoto, and a 18 yard pass from Miller to Spackman for the score. Southern Utah led 13-0 as the conversion failed.

The Mounties' first score came with five minutes left in the third quarter. Kevin O'Neil intercepted a pass on the 50 yard line, and with some fine broken-field running, he evaded the Thunderbird tacklers to go in for the TD. Phelan's kick was good as EOC trailed by 6. On the next play Eastern Oregon's kick-off went to Southern Utah's one yard line where it was taken by Ackerman, who ran the ball out to the 32 yard line where Hilliard stopped him. Hilliard was the only player between Ackerman and a Utah TD.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter the Thunderbirds drove 80 yards to score. The TD came on a 30 yard pass to Spackman. Their try for two points failed.

With two minutes remaining in the game Bill Anderson connected with Charles Hughes for a 13 yard touchdown pass. Phelan's first try for the extra point failed, but Southern Utah was offsides and the second kick was good. The Mounties onside kick was recovered by an alert Utah lineman and the Thunderbirds retained possession of the ball, and ran the clock out.

Eastern Oregon earned 13 first downs to Southern Utah's 15, but due to the Thunderbirds long passes and break-away runs, they led 434 yards against the Mounties' 193 yards in the total yardage department.

Idaho Colleges Join Conference

The Oregon Collegiate Conference, nationally known as District 2, has been expanded in a recent move by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Two southern Idaho colleges have been added to the conference.

Dr. Robert Livingston, chairman of District 2, announced the expansion recently after a research committee recommended the change. The two Idaho institutions, College of Idaho at Caldwell and Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, were formerly members of District 5 that included schools in Alaska and Montana as well as Idaho.

Lewis-Clark Normal School, the remaining school in District 5 was made part of District 1 which now includes nine schools in Washington and Idaho.

In a related move, the executive committee of the NAIA announced that the football playoffs will also be expanded in the Northwest to include teams from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, and Alaska. To reach the national playoffs, a team will now have to not only win their league but also defeat their Northwest area foes to advance.

The move came in an effort to accomplish a balance of the number of football playing institutions in the region. It also permits two national playoffs to be held within the NAIA's jurisdiction.

JUDO CLUB

The EOC Judo Club is holding practice sessions in the college coliseum every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:00. Interested persons with previous experience are invited to attend.

The Sportster

By Loran Wiese

Hunting in the Eastern Oregon country is as much a sport as football, baseball, or tennis. The participants in hunting out number the ball players by odds too large to ennumerrate on.

Most of us are aware of the large number of jeeps, campers, and trailer houses that have been going through La Grande for the past week. These are deer hunters heading for the high country.

In a recent interview with Mr. Will Brown, employe of the State Game Commission, I was told that this year more deer have been killed than last year at this time. Mr. Brown says that the total kill this year will be much larger than the kill in previous years.

The dry, hot summer is responsible for the smaller yearling bucks. Lack of water killed the grass on the grazing slopes and made feeding very difficult. Hence, the smaller yearling bucks.

For those of us who have failed so far to get a buck need not fear, for pheasant season opens tomorrow. The large pheasant hatch this year indicates a good season ahead. Baker and Umatilla counties have had a good hatch and many pheasants can be seen.

The large hatch will force many more pheasants into the wheat fields than last year. Hunting the stubble fields, alfalfa fields, and corn fields is expected to be excellent. Of course the fence lines, ditch banks and river banks are always good hunting.

Waterfowl expectancy looks very good. The lack of summer water has dried up many of the stopping over places of the migrating fowl. The water level is expected to rise in the near future giving these fowl rest areas. The way it looks now the early ducks and geese will be forced to land in larger bodies of water eliminating the hunting of small ponds and rivers for awhile.

Deer are abundant, pheasants are in excess, and the waterfowl are on the way.

"Player of Week"

Tom Peterson has been selected Baker's Men's Wear "player of the week," for his role as a "workhorse" in the Mountie's 19-14 loss to College of Southern Utah last Saturday.

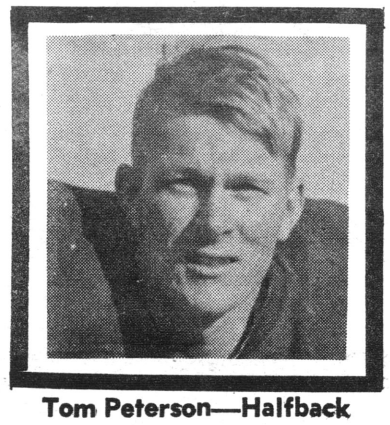
Called on to carry the bulk of the running load, the senior halfback from Helix bulled for 46 yards to spark the injury-ridden EOC backfield, against the Thunderbird line.

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BEACON Endorses Candidates

The BEACON

FRI., OCTOBER 28, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI NO. 5

McCall, Hatfield, Ullman Selected

After analyzing the platforms and campaigns of the various candidates for state and national offices, THE BEACON wishes to make public its endorsements.

THE BEACON supports Tom McCall for governor, Mark O. Hatfield for senator, and Al Ullman for Congressional representative from District Two. The following includes the reasons for endorsements.

McCall for Governor

The Beacon endorses Secretary of State Tom McCall over State Treasurer Robert Straub for the Governorship of Oregon.

Many challanges lay ahead for this state. Among the problems to face the man elected as governor is the problem of continued diversification of industry to privide broader job opportunities and a more stable economic climate. Our next governor will be charged with the maintainence and improvement of Oregon's educational facilities. He must be a leader in the presentation of revised taxation program. He must not falter in the protection of our vital water resources from piracy and pollution. Our governor must be a man who can protect the natural beauty that is Oregon's.

It is our opinion that Tom McCall is a leader of the type that can meet these challenges with the knowledge, integrity and perseverence that is demanded of the Governor of Oregon. Tom McCall has the ability to represent our state and present the kind of leadership we must have.

Hatfield for Senator

"An end to the Administration's policies concerning Viet Nam" was the cry of Republican Mark O. Hatfield at the recent National Governors' Convention. Hatfield was the lone dissenter and The Beacon agrees with his policy. He gives his personal support to the men who are fighting there, but disagrees with the supporters of President Johnson who advocate a partial step-by-step escalation. Hatfield has declared that as a senator he would take any steps to bring about an early and effective peace.

Mark Hatfield is not afraid to stand on his record. For the past eight years he has served the people well as governor. Oregonians can point with pride to the success of escalated industry here: over 180,000 new jobs and 640 new industries have been created. We here at Eastern Oregon College can particularare appreciate the improvements made in the education field during the past few years.

Hatfield has served Oregon well during his public service career, and is nationally recognized leader. He will not fail Oregonians while serving as a U.S. Senator: he will fight for our water, our industry, and direct new status toward our state. Mark Hatfield IS the man to serve you.

Ullman Supported

The Beacon favors the reelection of Al Ullman as congressman from Oregon's 2nd congressional district.

Reasons for this decision include the experience of House operations gained during his long tenure as Congressman and the important seniority he carries on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. Ullman has established a distinguished record favoring education. Mr. Ullman has led the fight in the House of Representatives against high interest rates and tight money policies that have forced production cutbacks in Oregon's timber industry.

In so endorsing Mr. Ullman, we recognize the appealing platform of his opponent, Everett Thoren. It remains our opinion, however, that this district, this state and this nation would best be served by returning Al Ullman to Congress.

Poetica To Offer Jazz and Art

The jazz of Burgess Crandall, poems of Richard F. Hugo and Kenneth O. Hanson, and the art of Ian Gatley will be highlighted in next Friday night's R's Poetica.

The session begins at 8 p.m. in Hoke Hall and will be followed by a dance featuring the jazz of Crandall and his group.

Mr. Richard F. Hugo one of the two poets to be featured at the session is presently with the English Department at the University of Montana.

In 1961, Mr. Hugo's first volume of poetry was published. The book, "A Run of Jacks"

Mr. Kenneth O. Hanson, presently a professor of literature at Reed College, will read from his own works as will Mr. Hugo.

Mr. Hanson received the 1966 Lamont Poetry Selection for his first volume of poetry, "The Distance Anywhere".

The poet, a native of Idaho who studied Chinese and English at the University of Washington, received a Fullbright Grant in 1932.

R's Poetica No. 20 brings to EOC two poets from the Northwest who are receiving national recognition. Kenneth Hanson and Richard Hugo have both been anthologized in FIVE POETS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, and have published in many magazines around the country.

The R's Poetica series, which grew out of the campus literary magazine, THE MIDDLE R, some six years ago, has brought to EOC many of the best known names in contemporary literature. Not only has it given the campus and community the opportunity to become personally acquainted with America's leading poets, but it has received national recognition as being one of the most vigorous centers of creativity in the nation.

The Poetica, usually called an evening of jazz and poetry, is retaining its tradition by hosting a group of musicians who will supply a jam session and, following the reading, will play for a dance. This is probably one of the few opportunities students will have to listen to improvisional jazz from a group of respected artists. The improvising and dancing will be lead by Burgess Crandall and his saxophone.

The audience will also have its first opportunity to review a collection of paintings by Ian Gatley, one of five artists featured in the 1966 showing of "New Faces" in Long Beach.

Don Cossack Concert Set

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear in La Grande next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. This is the first major event sponsored by Eastern Oregon College's Assembly Committee for the 1966-67 season.

The Cossack Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Kostrukoff, has toured six continents where it performed in 65 countries.

Tickets, 50c for Eastern Oregon College students and faculty and $1.00 for general admission, are available at the EOC business office or at the door.

IRC to Host Conference

The International Relations club will host the fall conference for several hundred area high school students next Saturday, November 5. Special guest at the conference will be Dr. Clarence Thurber of the University of Oregon.

Main topic of the all-day conference is "Functions of the UN." Sub-topics to be considered are "Peace-Keeping," "Economic and Social Development," "Human Rights," and "Organization and Function of the UN." There will be panels and small group discussions; these projects will be led and coordinated by EOC students active in the IRC.

Other tentative programs have been lined up by the EOC chapter of the IRC. A lecture and panel discussion to include Arab-Israeli disputes is being planned for mid-November. There is also a program on Thailand to be presented by Mr. Carter Townes early in December.

Homecoming Court Candidates Chosen

Homecoming queen candidates and the theme "Shake the Quakers" were announced this week as plans are completed for EOC's 1966 Homecoming on Nov. 11 and 12.

The theme was selected by the Homecoming committee headed by Jackie Simms and Mike Hollomon. On Nov. 11 the Mountaineers will host the George Fox Quakers in the annual Homecoming game.

Ten campus organizations have chosen candidates for the Homecoming Queen. The girls will be first introduced to the student body on Nov. 1, with the preliminary election on Nov. 3. The field will be narrowed to three candidates. One will be crowned queen Friday night, Nov. 11.

Coeds nominated for the court are: Denice Hughes, I.K.'s; Jan Downs, Sabers; Ginny Moore, Dorion West; Bev Ward, Dorion East; ConnieWaits, Circle K; Marilyn Scalese, Hunt Hall; Linda Johnson, Sigma Alpha Chi; Sue Kaufman, Collegians; Diana Traudt, Lettermen; and Margaret Winget, Rodeo club.

The site of this year's coronation will be the front of the library since better lighting is available and less congestion possible, according to Miss Simms, co-chairman.

Friday night's schedule is 6:30 Queen coronation, library; 6:45 Noise parade; 7:30 Rook bonfire; 8:30 All campus sing and talent show, Hoke Hall. Trucks will be in front of the living groups to take students downtown prior to the noise parade.

Trophies will be given to the living group scoring highest in the noise parade and also in the talent show. Another award will be given in the Homecoming parade, Saturday morning, to the best float. Financial aid is available to clubs wishing to enter floats in the parade Saturday. More information can be obtained from either Miss Simms or Hollomon.

Saturday's events include: 9:30 to 11 a.m. Alumni registration and coffee hour at Hoke; 12:30 Homecoming parade, downtown; 1:30 Kickoff time, college field.

Helping to coordinate activities on the eve of Homecoming will be the Intercollegiate Knights. Sabers will decorate for the dance, Saturday night. "Ebony Shadows" will be the theme of the semi-formal dance lasting from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with tickets $2.50 a couple. Mums will be sold in East and West Dorion Residence Halls and in Hoke Hall.

Civil Service Rep to Visit

Seniors or graduate students interested in federal employment may contact Don Rice, U.S. Civil Service representative, between 10 and noon and 1 and 3 p.m. next Tuesday in Room 116 of Ackerman Lab School.

Appointments for specific times may be made at the college placement office.

According to Vernon Welo, district manager for the Social Security Administration in La-Grande, his is only one of 70 federal agencies that hire college graduates, most of whom have passed the Federal Service Entrance examination. He added that Mr. Rice would know the details about this exam.

Door Prizes To Be Given At IK Dance

The Society's, a rock n' roll band from Hermiston, will perform for the Intercollegiate Knight's Door-Prize Dance, Saturday, Nov. 5.

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in Hoke Hall with prizes valued at $100 given at the door.

Various La Grande firms are supplying the prizes. Those contributing are Trotter's, Bill's A & W, Wendell's Beeline, Baker's Men's Wear, and Top Shop Shoes.

Others who have supplied prizes are The Granada Theater, Payless Drugs, Top Shop, Dairy Queen, Nels' N' Out and Jim's Payless Gas.

Among the prizes to be given is a half-hour airplane trip, compliments of the La Grande Air Service and the IK's.

Dick Royes, chairman of the dance, said, "With the R's Poetica jazz and poetry session on Friday, and the IK's Door-Prize Dance on Saturday, this should be big entertainment weekend of the term.

Candidates Reviewed As Election Nears

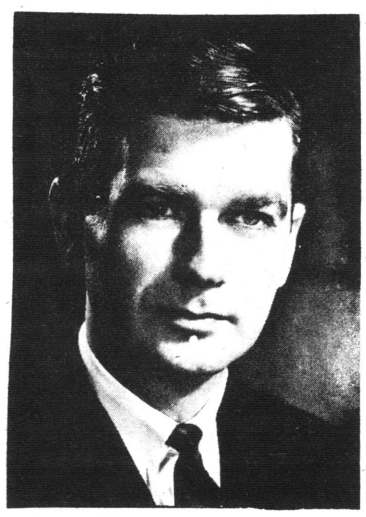
By Franklin and Halsey

ED. NOTE: In an effort to distinguish student concensus and to inform of issues and campaigns of the major state elections, THE BEACON has decided to publish a ballot and description of candidates.

It is hoped that a greater understanding of candidates and issues will result from the consideration of important elections. The ballot will be used by THE BEACON in a future analysis.

Ballot boxes will be placed in Hoke and the Administration Building today. All students should submit their ballot that a comprehensie study may) that a comprehensive study may be made.

Senate Race Down to Wire



MARK O. HATFIELD

The most interesting race in this off-year election is the senatorial between Republican Mark O. Hatfield and Democrat Robert Duncan.

The issue of prime importance in the race is that of Vietnam. Duncan, who currently represents Congressional District Four, is a firm supporter of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam. Conversely, Governor Hatfield remains an open critic of current Vietnam policy.

Mr. Hatfield gives his unqualified support to fighting men in Vietnam. However, he believes that the Johnson Administration has not been candid with the American people in conducting an undeclared war in Vietnam.

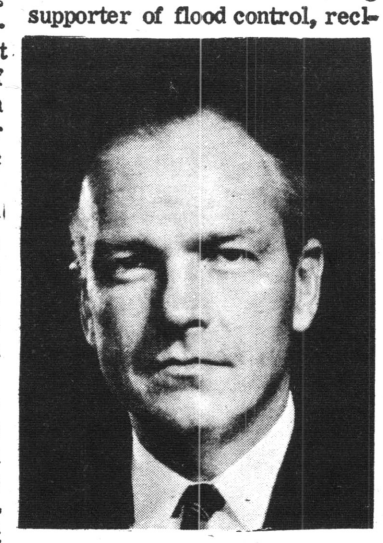
Mr. Hatfield believes that more definite steps should be made in an effort to bring about an early and effective peace. He does not condone unilateral withdrawal of American troops but endorses a shift of American involvement.

Mr. Hatfield received a B.A. from Willamette University in 1943. After World War II, in which he served honorably, he received a A.M. degree from Stanford University. Later, in 1958, he received an LLD degree from Willamette. Prior to his service in state government, Mr. Hatfield was a political science professor.

Democratic hopeful for the vacant senatorial seat is Robert Duncan. Mr. Duncan has served as a public servant in both state and national govern ment. Prior to his election to The House of Representatives, he served in the Oregon legislature and in 1959 served as Speaker of the House.

Mr. Duncan has been a vigorous supporter of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam, and the US committment to halt Communist aggression.

Mr. Duncan's Congressional record reveals him to be a strong supporter of flood control, reclamation and conservation measures. In his position as a member of the Congressional Appropriations Committee, he has exerted leadership in solving the nation's health problems, and in securing funds to combat water and air pollution.



ROBERT DUNCAN

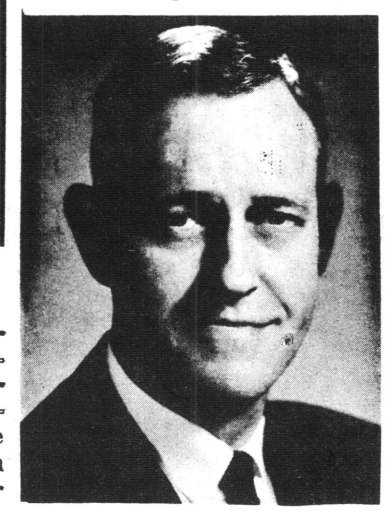
He is a staunch supporter of Medicare and has had a record of support for federal aid to education.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Duncan attended Wesleyan University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1942. After serving as a Naval Reserve Officer in World War II, he procured his law degree from Michigan University. He was admitted to the Oregon Bar Association in 1948.

Mr. Duncan, his wife and seven children currently reside in Medford.

Gubernatorial Hopefuls Race To Capitol

With the main issues that of Vietnam, the public has kept a close watch as the two hopefuls peak their campaigns. The last poll indicated a slight 1 per cent margin in favor of Duncan with many still undecided.



TOM McCALL

Tom Lawson McCall was born March 22, 1913 in Egypt, Mass. McCall was raised near Prineville and attended Prineville and Redmond high schools. McCall received his degree in Journalism from the University of Oregon in 1936.

Six foot five McCall enlisted in the Navy and served as a war correspondent during World War II.

He was employed on the Bend Bulletin, the Moscow Idahonian, and The Oregonian before serving as administrative aid to Governor Douglas McKay from 1949 till McKay's resignation in 1952. McCall unsuccessfully challenged Democrat Edith Green for U.S. Representative.

He joined KGW-TV, Portland in 1954 where he served as a news commentator for ten years. During this time he served as executive secretary to five Oregon Legislative interim committees.

In 1964 he was elected Secretary of State over Alfred Corbett by nearly 100,000 votes.

If elected, McCall has promised to revamp the tax system how existing in Oregon. He suggests a broader-based income tax to be inclusive of everyone receiving state services.

He feels the public should be allowed to decide whether they want the institution of a sales tax, but makes it clear he opposes such a move.

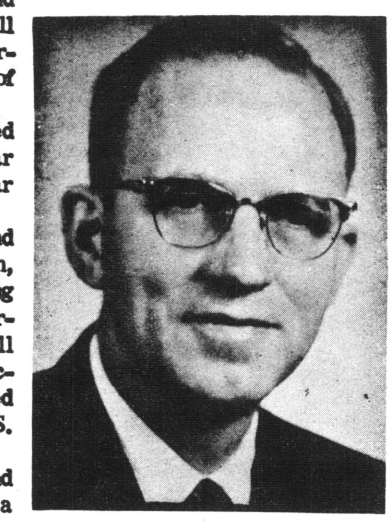
McCall favors a study of the Northwest water situation to use as a weapon to oppose Southwest interests determined to tap this resource. He believes a study oy current and future needs of the Pacific Northwest water would clearly show the lace of any existing surplus.

On the matter of pollution, McCall would grant a budget to the existing state sanitary authority that would allow them to enforce laws now in effect. The current Secretary of State also favors legislation to strengthen pollution laws without driving off industry.

Straub was elected Lane County Commissioner in 1955, a position which he held until 1959. Straub served as State Senator from 1959 to 1963.

He was elected State Treasurer in 1964 over Howard Belton.

Following the May primary Straub faced the task of overtaking a candidate that independant surveys indicated held a two to one edge in the race. Straub was forced to press the campaign into the opponents camp. Although Straub's party held a 100,000 voter registration advantage, research has indicated that Democrats are more likely to stay at home election day in non-presidential election years. Straub has worked diligently and observers feel that much ground has been gained. If he has succeeded in overtaking his opponent, only election night can tell for sure.



ROBERT W. STRAUB

Included in Straub's platform are reforms designed to lessen the property tax burden on the homeowner. He favors a $2,500 exemption from the true cash value for all owner-occupied dwellings and a double exemption for persons over 65 owning and occupying their own homes. To compensate for this loss of revenue, Straub favors expansion of the present income tax structure over a state sales tax.

Straub is opposed to diversion of Pacific Northwest water to the Southwest. He favors the instigation of a state financed system of canals and pumping systems to disperce Columbia Basin water more completely throughout Oregon.

SENATORIAL ELECTION

Mark O. Hatfield—Republican .....

Robert Duncan—Democrat .....

GUBERNATORIAL ELECTION

Robert W. Straub—Democrat .....

Tom McCall—Republican .....

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION

District Two

Al Ullman—Democrat .....

Everett Thoren—Republican .....

Do you support the Johnson Administration Policy in Vietnam?

Yes..... No.....

If you had a choice, who would you select for Democratic Presidential candidate in 1968?

L. Johnson .....

R. Kennedy .....

If you had a choice, who would you select for Republican Presidential candidate in 1968?

George Romney.....

Nelson Rockefeller.....

Richard Nixon .....

Ronald Reagan.....

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

Paul Franklin, Editor — Sheryl Scott, Business Manager

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Sports Editor ..... Bob Allen

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Antistrophe

To the Students:

As you may already know, Dick Johnson, ASEOC President and I represented Eastern Oregon at the Association of College Unions, Region XIV conference held in Eugene on the 20-22 of this month. At this conference I was both refreshed and disgusted; refreshment came by just being in the presence of 173 genuinely enthusiastic and interested college students, students interested in campus governmental and social affairs, representing 35 colleges and universities. Disgust was due to the discovery that not all of our problems are shared by the others. For instance, we are one of the very few schools who consistently lose money on big name entertainment. We are the only school that can't scare up enough interested people to provide competition for the top five positions in student government each year. These are only a few of our problems not shared by other schools. I ask myself why? I ask you why?

In the near future the student body will be presented with a questionnaire that may help answer some of the problems. Other problems of course must be answered with actions, not words.

In discussing our own problems with student leaders of other campuses, most expressed sincere pity and regret for "those students who go to college and do nothing but attend classes," while others remarked "they're cheating themselves," and "it sounds to me like EOC is an institution of vegetables." Why??

Respectfully,
Kim Haskell
1st Vice President

To the Editor:

I am irate; irritated about the actions and practices of students and their so-called leaders.

When will we learn that mere complaining does not adequately supplement constructive action?

Basically I am irritated about the horrendous happenings of Tuesday night, the Senate meeting and the Serendipity Concert. I would like to look at the absurd actions of our omnipotent Senate. Three bills were brought before the body for their astute consideration. Two of them were passed with the other being tabled. The unfortunate things about this action is that the wrong bills passed.

They unanimously granted Circle K International $70 to defray costs of a Homecoming float and an upcoming dance.

The portion of the money that is to go to the dance may be justifiable. But the other asking for defrayment of float cost can not. The Senate forgot that they had already budgeted Homecoming $800, and of the amount, a goodly portion has been set aside for the cost of floats. Are we to sanction this careless spending of OUR money?

The next part of that nightmarish evening came as the Serendipity Concert came to be realized. This activity was awaited by many who were anxious to see big name entertainment brought to EOC. Of the interested many, our so-called student leaders, most sat on their laurels and watched as a handful of others did their work.

They criticized and cynicized the genuine efforts of the handful that attempted to make the concert a successful one. They called it a folly and a farce. They laughed as the few sweated and worked hard and worried that their efforts might not be enough. Those in the know, who have had previous experience in coordinating such activities, sat back and patted their fat bellies and said "Handle it yourself, Frank baby."

Yes, boys and girls, your Senate has started with a bang and so have your leaders. But don't worry. Just sit tight and let nature take its course. That way you and your leaders will not have to criticize anymore, for there won't be any activities to condemn.

Name witheld by request.

Singers Bring Varied Comments

By Lynne Potter

A song called "Sing out" kicked off the Serendipity Singers' concert last Tuesday and was typical of the enthusiasm and talent expressed in the first hour by the nine performers.

The second half, according to Mike Brovsky, the group's leader introduced "The Happening." This is a relatively new concept in entertainment. Brovsky said it was "sophisticated, visual fun, meant to be intelligent, yet not over abstract, and to include dancing and other theater arts."

This last portion dealt with Flash Gordon and his efforts to save the earth from doom. The film was spliced with several others and interposed with songs and sketches by the performers.

Serendipity in itself means "the happy discovery of an unexpected event." After a slow start with words of the songs not easily understood, the whistles and whoops of the "Wagon Song" got things rolling.

Well received by the crowd was the sketch of today's water and air pollution problem ". . . what you have for breakfast, Whitman College has for lunch." As the program moved along the songs grew better and the tempo increased.

"Down where the Chilly Winds Don't Blow" had to be the most beautiful ballad of the evening.

Often a whole chorus seemed to be singing. Also popular with the crowd was the Weather Forecase and the Agricultural Protest which turned out to be the popular songs of "Don't Let the Rain Come Down" and "Beans in Your Ears." The medley of "Monday, Monday," and "Shadow of your Smile," and "'What Now My Love" topped the first half.

Leaving La Grande for an appearance in Spokane, the Serendipity Singers are on the third week of tour. The group, originated three years ago at the University of Colorado, and just released a new single titled "Autumn Bound" on the Philips Label.

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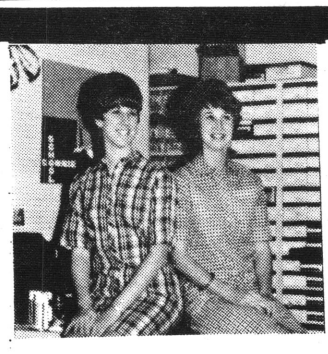
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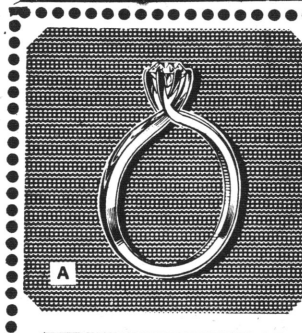
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Dunsmoor Releases Statistics

Rollin Schimmel is leading all rushers with 335 yards gained in 65 attempts according to a stat-65 attempts according to statistics released this week by Mountie grid mentor Archie Dunsmoor. The statistics include the game played last Saturday against Southern Oregon.

Quarterback Bill Anderson has passed for 439 yards and 47 completions through the first five games. He has passed for three touchdowns and has a completion percentage of .445.

Top receiver of Anderson's passes thus far has been Orval Goddard, who has gathered in 26 passes, second best in the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Player of the Week

Orval Goddard added 11 receptions to his total last weekend and in doing so earned the "player of the week" award presented by Baker's Men's Wear. His 11 catches came against Southern Oregon College in the Mounties loss down at Ashland.

Mounties To Test League Leaders

Bill McArthur brings his league leading Oregon College of Education Wolves to La Grande tomorrow night in an effort to clinch the conference championship.

McArthur's troops claimed at least a share of the OCC title last weekend when Eastern Oregon fell to the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon, 55-7. The Wolves need only a win tonight to raise their unblemished league record to 4-0 and claim the league championship.

The OCE team lost their first encounter of the season when Puget Sound downed them 16-6 last Saturday in Washington.

Eastern Oregon, which sports a 1-1 league record, will be facing the Wolfpack on the Mountaineer field, and with a full team for the first time in several weeks. The Mounties will be counting on quarterback Bill Anderson and running backs Rollin Schimmel and Rich Barton to upset the hard-nosed OCE defense which has allowed only 180.8 total yards per game.

OCE defeated Southern Oregon, 32-20, two weeks ago to gain sole possession of first place in the conference, but had an eight game winning streak halted by Puget Sound last weekend. The streak extended back to mid-season 1965.

Leading the receivers are Bob Olson, Bob Zeigler, and basketball star Dave Sturgis, all with 6 receptions.

To compliment this passing attack, the Wolves combine the running of Jim Crump and Pat O'Connor. Crump, a freshman, is second to Rollin Schimmel in conference statistics with 251 yards and a 3.7 yard per carry average. Sixth leading rusher Pat O'Connor has carried for 130 yards and a 3.2 average.

OCE boasts four of the top five scorers in the league, which is an indication of the offensive power of the Willamette Valley team.

Dave Sturgis, end, leads in this department with 5 touchdowns for 30 points. Larry Koenig is second with 22 points on the strength of 13 extra points and 3 field goals. Two others are tied for fourth place with 18 points on 3 touchdowns.

EOC has to have a win to keep their league title hopes alive and will be going all out to upset the Wolves.

Danny Miles Dims EOC's Title Hopes

Southern Oregon's Red Raiders, displaying a potent offense, overpowered EOC's Mountaineers by the lopsided score of 55-7 last Saturday night at Ashland.

After taking an early lead on Ted Hilliard's 35 yard touchdown, the Mounties were unable to contain the diversified SOC attack, led by the passing of NAIA passing leader Danny Miles. Hilliard's score came after an Orv Goddard reception and lateral in the opening quarter of action.

From this point on, the Ashland squad took over and put on a dazzling offensive show as EOC's hopes for a conference title faded. A punt return and a blocked kick led to two Raider scores and appeared to shatter the Mountie's morale.

Unable to capitalize on four pass interceptions, coach Archie Dunsmoor's troops were stalled on offense for the remainder of the evening.

Meanwhile, the SOC crew, led by the passing arm of ex-Medford ace Miles, was scoring frequently. Southern's scoring was distributed throughout the lineup, with Miles' accurate toe handling all the extra point chores.

With Bill Anderson doing most of the throwing, EOC completed 14 of 30 passes, but alert Red Raider defenders grabbed three interceptions to thwart any scoring drives. Mountie halfback Rollin Schimmel, with 48 yards rushing, accounted for more than half of his team's ground yardage while Orv Goddard snared 11 passes for 68 yards to highlight the Eastern Oregon attack.

	EOC	SOC
First downs	9	18
Yards gained rushing	115	299
Yards gained passing	89	268
Total yardage	185	534

The Sportster

By LORAN WIESE

Opening day of pheasant season proved to be a flop as far as the weather was concerned in this area. The rain and damp weather made the pheasants very hard to flush out. A limit kill of three pheasants would have necessitated the help of a dog.

There are many dogs used in hunting pheasants. Cocker-spaniels, setters, pointers, Labrador retrievers, and many more. In my opinion there is nothing more exciting than watching a good dog on the trail of a pheasant. You can actually see the excitement of the dog as he nears the bird. He shakes all over, his tail wagging vigorously, and his nose following the scent. Then, once he comes on the bird he will either set it or flush it depending upon his training. Once the kill is made the dog will return to his job of hunter.

It takes many years to train a dog to hunt effectively. Any person who has taken the time and trouble to train a dog will know what I mean. I have watched the effectiveness of a well-trained dog on the hunt. Mr. Martin Krutz,a well known dog trainer from Pendleton, Oregon had a national winner in the Field contest in 1957. This dog, a pointer, was so well trained he once set a pheasant in the middle of a highway. This sounds fantastic, but it is ture.

For those of you who have yet to watch a good hunting dog in action have a great experience ahead of you. These dogs have characteristics personified beyond human imagination.

The hunting dogs add excitement, suspense, and color to the hunt. They are capable of instilling laughter, tears, and pride into their master. After a good days work the dog can be assured of the best in the house when they return home.

As long as the dog pleases his master he will remain "Man's best friend."

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

FOR EOC—SOUTHERN OREGON GAME



Orval Goddard—End

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BAKER'S MEN'S WEAR

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

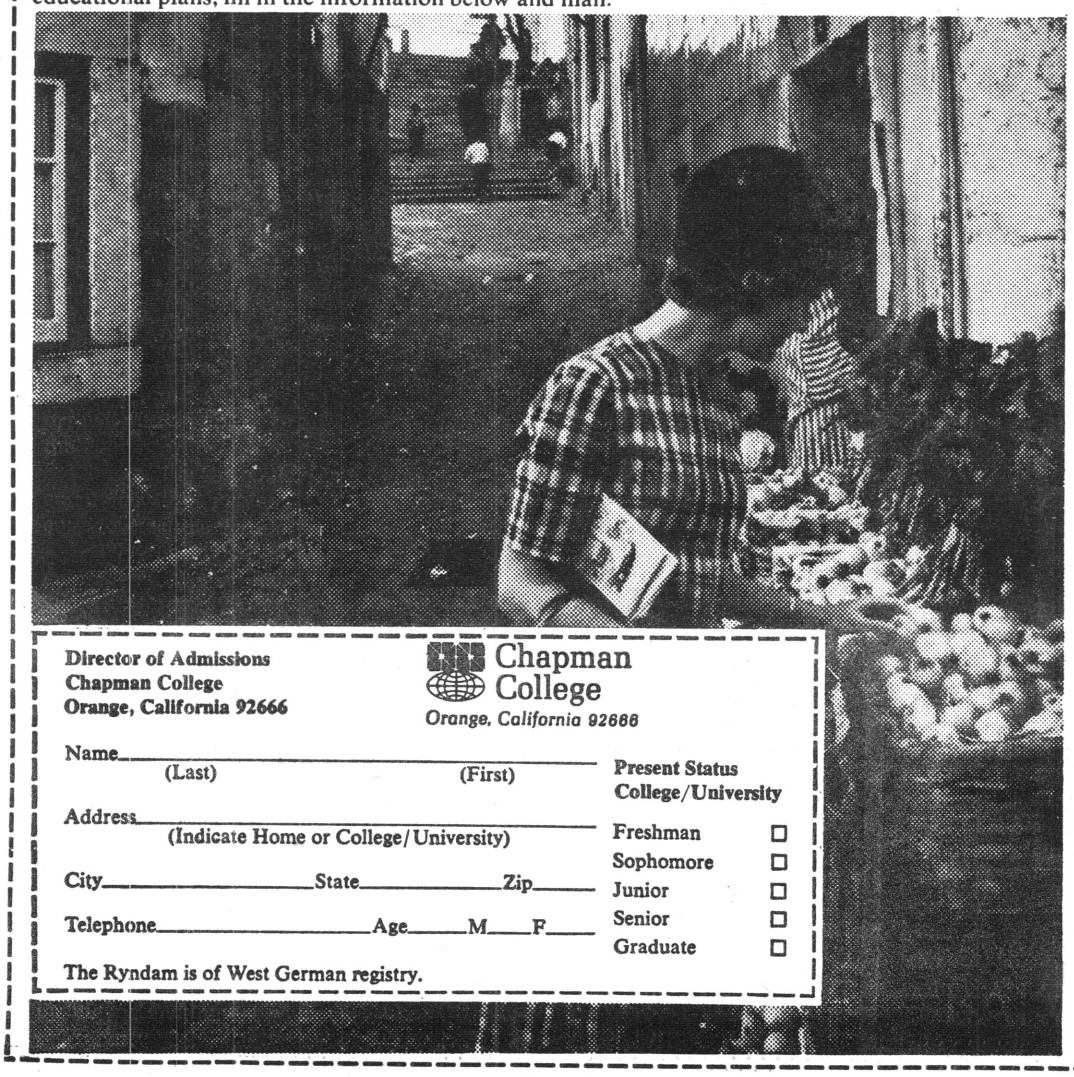
Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

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Welcome Back Alums

Homecoming '66



Queen Marilyn

Princess Diana Princess Ginny

The BEACON

FRI., NOV. 11 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE Vol. XXXVI No. 6



ENTIRE HOMECOMING Court for 1966 is: (back row, left) Denice Hughes, Connie Waits, Margaret Winget, Bev Ward, Jan Downs, and Sue Kauffman. Front row, left, Deannie Traudt, Linda Johnson, Marilyn Scalese, Ginny Moore, and Frances Inomoto. The eleven girls represented various campus organizations in the queen elections.

Quinn Selected Grand Marshall

E. Robert "Bob" Quinn, Eastern Oregon College Director of Athletics and head basketball coach, will officiate as Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Quinn has instructed students and athletes at EOC for 38 years. Upon graduation with a BS from Oregon State College in 1926 he taught at Pendleton High School. When Eastern Oregon Normal School was opened in 1929 Mr. Quinn was hired to teach and coach. He initiated the sports program here, and also taught men's physical education and geography courses. He earned his MS from the University of Oregon in 1938.

He has earned many honors for himself and the school while in service here. He was named "20th Winningest College Coach" by the "Converse 1964 Basketball Yearbook." His record for 33 seasons, through the 1963-64 season was 417 won, 398 lost. In 1960 he was named from District 2 to the NAIA Hall of Fame. He more recently has coached the District 2 basketball champions for three consecutive years.



Mr. "Bob" Quinn
Grand Marshall '66

Peace Corps Team To Visit Wednesday

Who is a Peace Corps volunteer? Or, who thinks about becoming a Volunteer? These questions and many others will be answered by a Peace Corps recruiting team that will be on campus next week.

Among the 25,000 Peace Corps Volunteers overseas during the agency's first six years have been 10 former students from EOC, including three now overseas. As of September 30, two former students had gone to assignments in Africa, three to Latin America, and five to North Africa, Asia, and the Far East.

Mr. William (Bill) Sakovich and Miss Robert Malmgren, who have completed assignments in Indonesia and Tanzania will arrive on campus Wednesday to initiate recruiting efforts for the Peace Corps.

Mr. Sakovich, a graduate of UCLA, completed his assignment in Bandung, Indonesia and Rabat, Morocco. He organized and supervised swimming programs and weight training programs in both these places. He was also coach for the National Swim team for international competition.

Miss Malmgren, a graduate of Bemidji, Minnesota with a B.S. degree in English and Russian has completed her assignment in Tanzania. She was a member of the first group of Peace Corps volunteers to be sent to teach at Tanzania. In addition to her school activities, she organized the building of volleyball and basketball courts. She has also traveled in Ethiopia, Kenya, and Europe.

As the Peace Corps attracts more volunteers, it is also attracting more requests from overseas for its services. By the end of 1966, volunteers will be at work in eight new nations or territories, including Libya, Mauritania, Chad, and Botswana (formerly Bechuanaland) in Africa; Paraguay and Guyana in Latin America; and South Korea and the American Trust Territory in the Pacific.

Parades, Football, Dance Highlight Homecoming

By Lynne Potter

Miss Marilyn Scalese was crowned Queen of the 1966 Homecoming earlier tonight in the opening event of the celebration which will be climaxed with tomorrow's game matching the Eastern Oregon Mounties against the George Fox Quakers.

Miss Scalese was crowned by Mrs. George Royes, president of the EOC Alumni Association as students gathered near the library steps to greet the new queen and her court. Her two attendants are Miss Diana Traudt and Miss Ginny Moore.

The noise parade then preceded through downtown La-Grande with noise trucks from Hunt Hall, East Dorion, West Dorion, and the Collegians competing. This clamorous march ended at the bonfire near the Coliseum. On the hill west of campus, the traditional "Burning of the O" could be seen. A "yelling contest" led by the cheerleaders continued to build enthusiasm and increase the cry to "Shake the Quakers."

Ending tonight's program is the all-campus sing and variety show in Hoke Hall.

"Shake the Quakers"

"Shake the Quakers" was the theme selected by this year's Homecoming committee under the direction of Jackie Simms and Mike Hollomon. This will be the theme for the eleven floats entered in Saturday's Homecoming Parade.

Alumni returning to EOC may register at Hoke Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and enjoy a coffee hour. The parade will begin at 12:30 and precede down Adams Street to Fourth Street, finishing at the college football field.

Kickoff time for this season's final football game is 1:30. At halftime the EOC marching band will entertain the crowd with a special Homecoming show under the direction of Mr. Lewis Lanyon. The Queen and her court will also be introduced.

"Beanie Derby" Featured

Topping the halftime entertainment will be the "Beanie Derby" in which the freshmen will compete against the upperclassmen. This replaces the sandbag war of the past. In the "Beanie Derby" each team must manually push a Volkswagon around the track oval twice. A rook win would signal an end to the plague of the Beanie . . . a rook loss would bring an extended wearing of the lids.

Following the game, the dance, "Ebony Shadows", will lend an elegant finish to the Homecoming celebration. This semi-formal dance at the coliseum will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by the "Sounds of Nine" from Moses Lake, Washington. Homecoming mums may be purchased in Hoke Hall or East or West Dorion.

Many Give Assistance

Jackie Simms and Mike Hollomon were assisted by the following persons and clubs whose efforts worked to put the 1966 Homecoming together. Clubs and individuals participating were: Homecoming dance, Sabers; Alumni Registration, Sigma Alpha Chi; flatbed for floats, Terry Huffman; Noise parade and Rally, Penny Lyons, and the Queen's Float, the Collegians.

In charge of the all-campus sing and variety show were Paul Franklin and Steve Lyell, assisted by Mr. Richard Hiatt. Planning the Coronation was Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women and Bonnie Makinson, last year's Homecoming queen. Art Beasley and Bev Ward were in charge of the Homecoming Parade and floats with Kim Haskell running the Homecoming Court elections.

The IK's provided the drivers for convertibles and helped coordinate rally night activities. Art Beasley contacted private parties for the use of the convertibles in Saturday's parade and finally, THE BEACON for publicity.

Freshman class individuals under president Clinton Shultz contributed their talents.

1Sc Rule Explained

"There has been a great deal of misunderstanding regarding Selective Service regulations, in fact, they change so often we in Student Personnel are not always sure just where we stand," stated Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Dean of Students, last week.

The two main points explained were that a student of draft age must make normal progress in a four year college program and second, a student not meeting requirements can ask to be classified 1Sc.

As explained by Dean Johnson, a student making normal progress requires 16 hours per term in the four year program. Generally a minimum of 15 hours a term is acceptable.

A student is permitted to carry less than 15 if he completes 45 credits in a school year. By taking 13 or 14 hours one term, the student must take 16 or 17 another term to balance the credits. Men taking 15 hours a term will be 12 hours short at graduation and this would neccesitate a summer session to graduate on schedule.

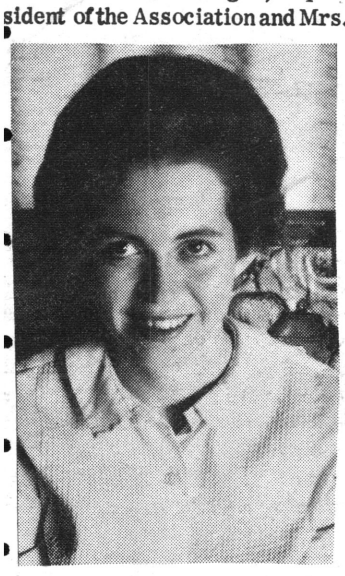
The interpretation of 1Sc classification was especially emphasized. If a student in school is not meeting minimum requirements he may request a 1Sc rating from his Selective Service Board to permit him to finish the academic year in which he is enrolled.

A student may gain this classification only once. At the end of the year he may be reclassified 2S if he has met the requirements, otherwise, he is eligible for induction.

1964 Graduates Head Alumni

Mrs. George Royes and Mrs. Judy Hohstadt will be presiding over alumni activities during Homecoming '66.

Mrs. Royes, who is the former Valerie Eisiminger, is president of the Association and Mrs.



MRS. VAL ROYES
Alumni President

Hohstadt serves as vice president.

Mrs. Royes graduated from EOC in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in Secondary Education. She resides with her husband and year old child on their farm in



MRS. JUDY HOHSTADT
Alumni Vice President

Summerville, outside of La-Grande.

As president of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Royes has worked closely with EOC administrative officials in an effort to establish guidelines for revitalizing the Association. Through her efforts and those of other alumni, an Alumni Association Board of Directors has been established.

Mrs. Royes has expressed hope that, in the near future, EOC's Alumni Association will take a more direct interest in the college activities. The system is being revitalized and modeled after that used at the University of Oregon.

Serving as vice president of the Association, Mrs. Hohstadt has aided both Mrs. Royes and college officials in preparing for Homecoming '66.

Mrs. Hohstadt received her bachelor of arts degree from EOC in 1964.

Living in Cove with her husband and one son, Mrs. Hohstadt is in her second year of teaching in the Cove Public School System.

As vice president, Mrs. Hohstadt has worked closely with Mrs. Royes in reorganization efforts.

Activities Scheduled For Alums

"Shake the Quakers" is the theme for EOC Homecoming '66 as alumni return to take part in this weekend's festivities.

Alumni will have the chance to get together tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 for an informal coffee and registration period in Hoke Hall. For those arriving on campus later, registration will continue at the game and at the Alumni Social Hour later tomorrow night.

At 9:30 a.m. the newly formed Alumni Association Board of Directors will hold their initial meeting. The Board has been formed by the Association in an effort to establish guidelines for alumni activities.

In the early afternoon, alumni will have an opportunity to view the Homecoming Parade as it progresses through downtown La-Grande. Following the parade, will be the football game between EOC and George Fox.

The activity parade continues at 7 p.m. as the alumni gather for the annual Alumni Social Hour, which will be held in the large ballroom of the Sacajawea Hotel.

Following the social hour, alums will move to the large ballroom and the yearly Alumni Buffet. Dr. Averno Rempel, president of EOC and Mr. Archie Dunsmoor, head football coach, will be the featured dinner speaker.

The semi-formal Homecoming Ball will conclude Homecoming '66. "Ebony Shadows" will be held in the College Coliseum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tradition Survives A decade

By Lynne Potter

The first Homecoming celebration in the "modern" form familiar today, was originated by an outstanding EOC coed, Vivian Harder. in 1952.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women, Vivian Harder planned the first concrete staging of a Homecoming at Eastern Oregon. She tied together, and planned, what had previously been an unorganized affair.

Miss Harder designed the purple gown still being used in the coronation ceremony. After working to make Homecoming a special occasion, with real significance, Miss Harder was elected, by her fellow students, Queen of the 1952 Homecoming.

In 1954 she was one of five girls selected as campus beauties featured in The Oregonian. She was also active in campus government, serving as student body secretary in 1953, and as student body president the next year. During her year in office as

as head of student government on campus, she was the only woman president of any coeducational institution in the United States, according to the 1954 Mountaineer.

This "founder" of the era of modern Homecoming tradition, transferred to EOC from Northern Idaho College of Education in 1951. She was active in Sigma Alpha Chi, Beacon staff, Sabers, and Phi Beta Sigma.

Besides having outstanding leadership qualities, she was equally adept in the classroom. Graduating with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education in 1954, she had received grades varying between a 3.5 and 4.

Following graduation, Miss Harder taught in the overseas program, married, and lost contact with her alma mater. Her influence on the Homecoming celebration is still evident, however. As the coronation, rally night, football and dance unfold at the 1966 Homecoming, groundwork laid by her leadership is still influencing the individuals who have worked to lay the plans, organize, originate, this 1966 Homecoming.

Alumni Directors To Hold Meeting

The newly formed EOC Alumni Association Board of Directors will hold its initial meeting Saturday morning.

The Board has been formed by Alumni leaders in an attempt to upgrade the Association. Its purpose will also include the planning of more Alumni activities and events.

At present, Alumni activities are limited to participation in Homecoming events. But with the formation of the Board, it is hoped that many more activities will be availed to members throughout the course of the year.

The Board consists of ten members. Members are selected from various regions throughout the state. Mrs. Val Royes, president of the Alumni Association stated that the Board system is patterned after that of the University of Oregon.

By having various representatives in each region of the state, the Alumni Association hopes to initiate more activities. Mrs. Royes added that when a professor visits a particular region, it is hoped that the respective director would coordinate a "regional get-together." This would allow alumni in the region to talk to the visiting professor and stay in touch with EOC, stated Mrs. Royes.

Members of the Board are: Bob King, Portland; Sharon Batty, Long Creek; Bob Harrod, Vale; Bob Buseick, Lake Oswego; and Ida McCullough Lange, Madras.

Other members include: Valerie Romani, North Bend; Gary Benton, Coos Bay; Royce Chadwick, Prineville; Lorence Savage, Redmond; and Val Royes, Summerville.

The Board of Directors will tentatively meet once more during the 1966-67 academic year.

Old Yearbooks To Be Sold

Mountaineers from 1929-1960 will be on sale for $4 during alumni registration on Saturday morning from 9:00-11:00 at Hoke Hall.

At this time alumni will have a chance to purchase yearbooks of yesteryears.

Hours Change At Hoke Hall

New hours for the Hoke Hall Coffee Shop went into effect last week. The coffee shop is now open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Sunday evenings hours are from 6 to 9 with times for week nights (7:30-10:30) unchanged.

Flag Procedure

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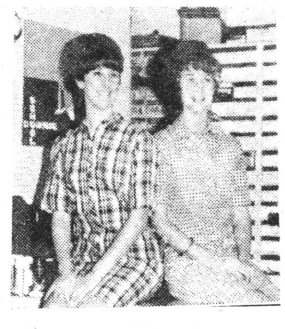
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Terry and Sue

Welcome Alumni

It is my pleasure to welcome our many alumni to the Homecoming activities at Eastern Oregon College.

We are looking forward to a great time. We know you will be busy renewing old acquaintances, making new friends, and joining in the festivities generally.

I suppose it is rather natural, particularly at a time like this, to take pride in our achievements as a college and even to boast about our accomplishments. We do feel that we are making real progress in many ways. We hope that we are building soundly on the foundations that have been laid in the past and effecting those changes that will help EOC to fulfill its educational role with quality and distinction.

Even though there is an unexpected drop in enrollments in some of the state colleges and universities, EOC has held its own. We have 1,456 students enrolled, a 7 per cent increase over last year and more students than we predicted.

We are rapidly expanding our curricular offerings. We have greatly strengthened and expanded our teacher education programs and are now offering departmental majors leading to a bachelor's degree in English, history, and biology. Most recently we have received approval to provide a teaching major in both French and Spanish and to offer a non-teaching major in business.

You will notice the changes taking place on the campus with new buildings going up and other facilities being changed and improved. You will find a description of these changes elsewhere on these pages.

In all of this we do need your continued support. Since this is a legislative year, we hope that our alumni and friends will vigorously support us in our efforts to improve facilities and programs on the EOC campus.

Again, we hope that you enjoy Homecoming and that you will continue to come back to our campus.

A.M. REMPEL
President

A Growing EOC

The effects of the post war population boom are hitting every university and college in the United States. EOC is no exception as enrollment is steadily rising.

To combat the population boom on campus and also to improve curriculum, administrative officials have proposed and are proposing changes in building and ground utilization.

Over the past six months, the Administration Building has been revamped and updated. The Art Department's classrooms are in the process of being relocated with added space and equipment aiding in its functions.

The College Theatre was remodeled this summer, expanding both the on-stage and off-stage area. As of now, there are certain necessities that have not been procured because of lack of funds. It is hoped that these funds will be made available in time to purchase the curtains, lighting and other things necessary for putting on productions during the year. Total estimated cost for theatre equipment is $11,500 which will not be easily procured.

For the future, many building proposals have been scheduled. For the 1967-69 biennium, the State Board of Higher Education has approved construction proposals for the EOC campus. These include an addition to the current Coliseum which would then house the Women's Physical Education Department; an Education building which would include classrooms, laboratories and testing and interview rooms; and a new central heating plant.

The addition to the Coliseum would also include a swimming pool, which has been promised to students for years. The building would possess completely independent facilities for the women.

There is a catch to these proposals and the Board's approval. Although they have been approved by the Board, they must also be approved by the state legislature and money must be allocated by this body. An estimated total cost of the three buildings is $2,210,000. The majority of this money must be obtained from the 1967 state legislature if the buildings are to be completed by winter, 1969, as proposed.

It is an understatement to say that these facilities are needed. The addition to the Coliseum is of particular importance. By having the Women's P.E. Department stationed in Ackerman Lab School, "We have been encroaching upon our teacher education program," stated Dr. Richard Perry, Dean of Administration.

Let us hope that these proposals are readily accepted by the state legislature and funds allocated. If they are not. it is hard to visualize a fruitful future for EOC.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Antistrophe

To the Editor:

There is a current debate being held among educators and laymen concerning the possibility of requiring college instructors to take education courses. I do not pretend to be an authority on the subject. All that I can say comes from my education courses and observations as a student.

Most professors could not be criticized on their command of their subject matter. Most of them are extremely well educated in their fields. Their methods of instruction, however, are far from adequate.

Let me state a few examples. One professor read a freshman's theme aloud in class at the first of this year. He then criticized the paper sharply with the class joining into the discussion. After the discussion the paper was immediately handed to the student. It is clear that whatever had been gained by the criticism was immediately destroyed when it was known whose paper it was. The student who wrote the paper felt inadequate and extremely embarrassed.

Numerous instructors read material from texts for a majority of the period. One fault in this is that it is difficult to comprehend material that is not in front of you, and the second fault is that the attention span of any person is only so long. The second of these also applies to night classes in which little or no break is given. The last example I wish to give is that students can not learn from their mistakes when tests are handed back more than a week later.

There are many more examples that I could give, but I think that I have made my point clear. College professors are intelligent people, and I believe that if they had just a little instruction in educational methods (possibly 9 hours) that they would be made more aware of what could be done in a classroom. There are other methods besides lecturing in small classrooms and instructors should be given the opportunity to discover these. This problem is not unique to our campus. It exists all over the nation. Education classes will never make a good teacher, but they can make a potentially good teacher more observant.

This is an issue that will be discussed more and more in the future. Let's start discussing it here at home and see if some solutions can't be found.

Sincerely,
Shirley Nelson

To the Editor:

We can all tell from the large headlines on the front page of Oct. 28 Beacon that you very definitely prefer McCall and Hatfield; however, I think you might be a little fairer in your review of the candidates in the interest of giving students an honest basis for casting their ballots. . . .

It seems to me that you might at least give almost equal space to the other candidates Straub and Duncan. A ratio of eight long paragraphs to six short ones in the Duncan-Hatfield race and nine to four in the Straub-McCall race seems a little lop-sided. Although Mr. Struab may not be six foot five he is over six feet tall, whatever that may have to do with a man's qualifications. You might also mention that in his last race the "present State Treasurer" was supposed to have been handily beaten by Howard Belton. Although Mr. Straub's views on the water pollution problem do not differ essentially from Mr. McCall's they could have demanded a small amount of space, as he has done much more than Mr. McCall already to try and get this mess cleaned up. Mr. Straub has an unfortunate lack of experience in the news and television field; however he does have a good deal more legislative experience and extensive business experience, which should count a little.

As for the Duncan-Hatfield review: your readers might be interested in the fact that Mr. Duncan served as Speaker of the House twice, being the only man to be so honored in the history of the state. It might be worthwhile to mention that Mr. Duncan has no grandiose dreams of Vice Presidency which is driving him. However he does have the interest of all Oregonians as his motivating force. Granted the Republican party needs a moderate glamour boy to counter Ronald Reagan in the conservative corner, I fail to see how this will help in the representation of our state. This office is supposed to be filled for six years, not only until 1968. Mr. Duncan has proven his ability to get along well with his fellow legislators and this is of primary importance in getting legislation passed that will be of benefit to our state. As the saying goes, one lone wolf in the form of Wayne Morse is all any state can stand.

Sincerely yours,
Leslie Barber

Court Repeals Senate Bills

The Student Court has rescinded two bills brought before them last week.

Senate bill No. 66-67-4, which would have allotted $60 to Dorion Hall East, to defer the cost of a dance, was repelled by the court because it was in direct conflict with state law governing this situation.

The other bill, No. 66-67-2, was for $70 to be given to the Eastern Oregon Chapter of Circle K International, to offset the costs of Homecoming. The bill was then rescinded upon the request of the Circle K.

Both bills were rescinded by the court upon the request of the Senate, by a unanimous vote.

It was the opinion of the court that, "future allottment of funds to organizations, be thoroughly reviewed before passage."

The bills had been previously passed by the Senate and were reviewed by the Senate by request.

Damming the Mainstream

With the diversified outlooks on the Vietnam situation, one expects equally diversified reports on the war. One such report appeared in the October 6 edition of the New York Times Magazine. It was authored by Neil Sheehan who has spent considerable time in Vietnam.

Entitled "Not a Dove, But No Longer A Hawk", Mr. Sheehan provides a comprehensive report on the historical background, political and military developments and other aspects of the currrent situation. His report is based upon his personal experiences in Vietnam and is impregnated with no apparent partiality.

He relates the detailed occurences that have drawn Americans from their roles as advisors into a position as the chief combatant in the civil conflict.

Mr. Sheehan relates the inefficiency of the Saigon regime; he tells how it is composed of mandarin families who sympathized with the French prior to their expulsion. He relates of how the regime's overwhelming concern with themselves and the retention of their positions have destroyed American supported land and social reforms.

As Mr. Sheehan describes it, "All of these measures have been sabotaged because the regimes were and are composed of men who are members of, or who are allied with, mandarin families that held title to properties they have no intention of renouncing. While there are some patriotic and decent individuals among them, most of the men who rule Saigon have, like the Bourbons, learned nothing and forgotten nothing. They seek to retain what privileges they have and to regain those they have lost."

Mr. Sheehan states that, "Most refugees I have questioned told me that the Vietcong taxed them and made them work harder than usual, but that they could live with the Communists. They left their homes, they said, because they could no longer bear American and South Vietnamese bombs and shells."

Mr. Sheehan is obviously concerned with American involvement in Vietnam. He states that, ". . . my quiet worry concerns what we are doing to ourselves in the course of prosecuting and possibly some day winning this war. In World War II and in Korea the agression of one state against another was an established fact. The United States acted with clear moral justification. . .In Vietnam this moral superiority has given way to the morality of great power politics, specifically, to the problem of maintaining the United States as the paramount power in Southeast Asia. The Vietnamese people have become mere pawns in the struggle. The United States can no longer make any pretense of fighting to safeguard South Vietnam's independence.

He concludes his article with: "But I simply cannot help worrying that, in the process of waging this war, we are corrupting ourselves. I wonder, when I look at the bombed-out peasant hamlets, the orphans begging and stealing on the streets of Saigon and the women and children lying on the hospital cots, whether the United States or any nation has the right to inflict this suffering and degradation on another people for its own ends. And I hope we will not, in the name of some anti-Communist crusade, do this again."

If Mr. Sheehan's analysis is correct, I find it difficult to justify our position in this "anti-Communist, moral crusade."

Paul Franklin

BEACON Poll Reveals Surprises

By Paul Franklin

In the October 28 edition of THE BEACON, a poll was taken to determine the response of students to various elections, issues, and possible future presidential candidates.

As of this writing, the November 8 elections have not taken place. Thus, the validity of the poll returns can not be ascertained.

With 15 per cent of the student body participating, the following results were tabulated.

Perhaps one of the greatest surprises of the poll was the margin by which Republican Mark O. Hatfield defeated Democrat Robert Duncan in the senatorial race. With the major issue that of Vietnam, most analysts have figured this to be tight, down to the wire race. However, THE BEACON poll showed that those polled favored Mr. Hatfield by a margin just shy of two to one.

EOC students participating in the poll favored Tom McCall in the race to the governor's chair. McCall defeated his Democratic opponent Robert Straub by a 40 vote margin or about one and one-half to one.

Student response to the part of the questionnaire concerned with the Congressional election in District Two revealed that Democratic incumbent Al Ullman should have no trouble gaining re-election. He defeated his Republican adversary, Everett Thoren by a six to one margin.

Another surprise was the closeness of student reaction concerning the support of current Administration policy in Vietnam. With the threat of the draft, one might expect college students to support a change in current policy in an effort to bring an end to the war. However, the poll showed the adversaries of the current policy to be in the majority by a mere six votes.

The greatest surprise of the questionnaire came out of the question, "If you had a choice, who would select for the Democratic presidential candidacy in 1968?"

After the heavy response of advocates of current administration policy in Vietnam one might expect President Johnson to run away with the Democratic candidacy. However, tabulated returns showed that Senator Robert Kennedy is favored by a margin greater than two to one.

This fact may be misleading, however, as the poll made no effort to limit this question to Democrats. Thus, Republicans could also express their preference of a Democratic candidate.

It should, however, display the desire of those polled for an administrative change.

The last part of the poll dealt with the choice of Republican presidential possibilities for the 1968 election. Governor George Romney of Michigan garnered an impressive plurality. His nearest contender was former Vice President Richard Nixon who maintained a slight margin over New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Despite the fact that Ronald Reagan does not currently hold a political office, he received 13 of the votes polled.

Symphony To Begin Season

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra will begin its 19th concert season on November 20th at 4 p.m. under the direction of C. Robert Groth, assistant professor of music at Eastern Oregon College.

The featured soloist for the upcoming concert will be Mr. Theodore Plute, French hornist from Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. Plute is on the music faculty at Whitman College, director of the Mid-Columbia Symphony and formerly played French horn with the Seattle Symphony.

The first portion of the concert will begin with Mozart's Fourth Concerto, featuring Mr. Plute, and end with Wagner's Prelude to The Meistersinger.

The Grande Ronde Symphony is a college-community effort and according to Mr. Groth about one third of the 65-member symphony are college students and faculty members of EOC. Students are admitted to the symphony concerts by presentation of their student body cards.

East Dorion To Sponsor "Pajama Ball"

By Lynne Potter

Pajamas? Yes, pajamas. Come to the "Pajama Ball" sponsored by East Dorion Saturday, November 19 in Hoke Hall.

This turnabout dance (girl ask boy) will give every EOC coed a chance to have a least one date this term. The price is cheap as $1 pays the way for a whole night of dancing to the music of the "Marksmen." Fellows who escape an invitation or girlswho just can't muster the nerve to ask them may come stag with admission 75c.

One request from Donna Reiman, East Dorion social chairman and head of the dance committee, is that clothing must be reasonable. . .no negligees, please. Couples will be screened at the door. Gowns should be no shorter than two inches above the knee. Any lounging attire such as P.J.'s, granny gowns, muu-muu's, etc. is appropriate.

The is the first time a pajama dance has been held at EOC and students are eyeing each other with a gleam in their eye . . .pajamas, huh? And the dance should be good. Other campuses find this theme one of their favorites.

So girls, now's the time to "move in", exercise your charm and ask "him" to the Pajama Ball in Hoke at 9 p.m. on November 19.

Laymen Offered Committee Positions

ASEOC Senate opened in regular session November 1 to the news that both bills that had passed in the last Senate meeting had been rescinded (see court Repeals. . .page 1).

Senate Bills 66-67-4 and 66-67-2 were declared unconstitutional by Student Court.

Business conducted by Senate November 1 included passage of SB 66-67-3 as amended, which granted to Kappa Pi and the Music Educators Association $30. The $30 will be used as prize money in a contest to elicit from the students a design for use as a seal for the Fine Arts Festival held in the spring.

Also discussed by the group were faculty committees upon which students have been asked to serve. These committees and their general duties are: the Academic Council, which works toward curriculum construction; the Academic research Committee that investigates offers of government projects and ways to advance the college; the Administrative Committee which studies college business procedure and bettering campus facilities; the Alumni Relations Committee that co-ordinates homecoming activities; and the Assemblies Committee that plans assemblies eminating from this group.

Other committees on which student participation is available are: the Athletic Committee that involves all athletic facilities on campus and awards, letters and trophies for athletics; the Commencement Events Committee which prepares for Evensong and other events; the Coordinating Committee that meets to discuss any problems facing students; the Foreign Students Committee whose function is to provide information to foreign students for college application; the Homecoming Events Committee which plans Homecoming events; and the Honors Committee that recommends and suggests students for honor programs. All students wishing to serve on any of these committees should contact the student body office.

The Torchmen To Perform

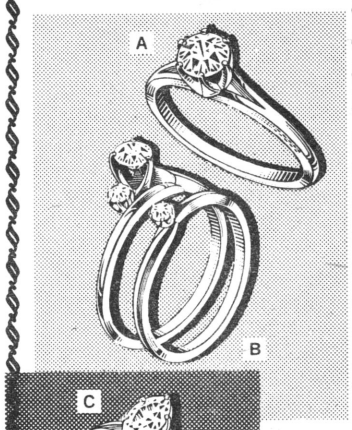
"Las Vegas Night" will be the theme of the dance presented next Friday by Circle K.

Games of chance will be conducted using game money issued at the door.

Music by the Torchmen, Capital recording artists from Ontario, will begin at 9:00 in Hoke Hall.

Admission will be 75c for singles and $1.25 for couples. Prizes will be given.

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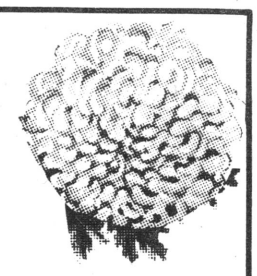


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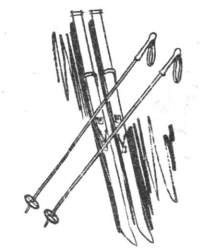
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Poetry Mag Puts LaGrande On Map

By Alan Carell

Three years ago the Chamber of Commerce set up a board to organize culture in the Grande Ronde Valley, which seemed to have none as yet. Put in charge of literature, Mr. Ronald H. Bayes began work on a magazine which would publish inexpensively the works of local poets who could find no market elsewhere, owing to the high cost of publishing hard bound books.

With him in this venture, called the "Grande Ronde Review," were Ben Hiatt, Mel Buffington, Jan Kepley, Eileen Brashaw, and Mike Andrews, the initial editor. Mr. Bayes was obliged by other commitments to drop from the staff, and with him went the support of the Chamber of Commerce. The next few months winnowed most of the remainder of the staff away, and by June, 1965, Ben Hiatt was left alone to do the work for the entire magazine.

The second edition of the "Review," which Hiatt published at his own expense, barely paid for itself. But it did prove the financial practicability of such an undertaking. Moreover, the magazine received considerable attention. Among others, The Los Angeles Book Series gave complimentary mention; and the "Review" gained a select national circulation, which soon expanded through Europe and the rest of the English-speaking world.

Yet there is a paradox; although such internationally renowned poets as William Stafford, Philip Whalen, Ronald Bayes, and Jonathan Williams have contributed to its five issues to date; and although Ben Hiatt is the second largest West Coast publisher of his kind (and tenth in the nation), yet he and his magazine are virtually unknown here. What has blossomed into the most cultured appendage of the old Chamber of Commerce's evanescent cultural program is all but ignored in the valley of its conception.

There is no market for modern poetry because no one knows about it. "The problem," Mr. Hiatt says, "is an educational one." Students, even teachers, below the upper college level have no contact with contemporary poetry. Every field of learning—music, literature, economics,—is faced with the same situation.

But there is an improvement in the wind. The Grande Ronde Symphony, the College Theatre, and the other cultural organizations are expressing a desire to revitafy the faded Chamber of Commerce Program of the Arts. "The Grande Ronde Review" has been invited to take part in a community effort with these organizations while retaining its own independence.

A series of readings for LaGrande poets will be given this winter by the Kunsthalle Kaffe Haus in Walla Walla. These readings are co-sponsored by the "Review." The proceeds from these readings, to be given every third Sunday, are to go to the "Review."

A project in the offing is the "La Grande Anthology," a book of the poets of La Grande. Such names as Bayes, Moser, Buffington, Dodd, Nick Smith, Becker, Miller, Kirby, Hutchinson, and Selby will be found on the contributor's page.

All this would seem to indicate a much needed awakening of interest in the arts. Indeed, we have an obligation to ourselves and the college to take part —even as an audience— in the work of the "Grande Ronde Review" and all it represents.

DCE Avails Opportunities To Community

"DCE brings the mountain to the men," said Mr. Edward Kellogg, head of the La Grande center for Division of Continuing Education.

The purpose of DCE, a system of the State Board of Higher Education, is to bring classes to people throughout the state wishing to continue their education in any field who would not otherwise have the opportunity to do so.

The Division of Continuing Education is a self-supporting program. The expenses for bringing a course to the community is paid for by the registrants' fees.

This program may bring any course in the state system to the community as long as there are enough students interested in taking the class. The DCE also offers various seminars and workshops. It makes available courses in addition to the regular programs taken by teachers to maintain their teaching requirements.

Other phases of DCE are educational television and audio-visual aids. There is a library in Corvallis to service the state. Correspondence courses are also offered through the office of independent study in Eugene.

The La Grande center serves seven counties in this area. In each city is a contact representative who works with the community to determine courses to be made available to the community.

Existentionalism To Be Discussed

Existentialistic Ethics will be the title of a presentation given by Rev. Boone White next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

Rev. White, of the First Methodist Church in La Grande, will appear at a regular meeting of EOC's Philosophy Club, according to club President Fouad Ajami.

Mother of Four Fulfills Dream

By Colleen Crow

A promise made 14 years ago has enrolled Mrs. Daisy Tannlund as a student at EOC.

When her husband, Robert, now the U.S. Navy recruiter in LaGrande, was courting her, she debated whether to marry or to continue college. He promised her that she could one day finish college.

Fourteen years and four children later he now is keeping his promise to her.

Prior to marriage, Mrs. Tannlund had completed one year at Central Oregon Community College in Bend by working days and attending school evenings. She found this too demanding and switched to Mercy Hospital in Nampa, Ida., where she completed a years training to become an X-ray technician.

But she had not given up hopes of finishing her college education. She was enrolled at a college in Caldwell, Idaho when her future husband proposed. She dropped her enrollment, but certainly not her dream.

Being married to a Navy man, Mrs. Tannlund has lived in San Diego, San Francisco, Alemeda, Boston, Bremerton, Hadlock, and Tokyo, Japan.

She has put her X-ray technician training to use in hospitals in Oakland, San Francisco, and Bend.

While living in Bremerton, Washington, she decided to enroll at Olympia Junior College. She still had her dream.

When she took her physical for entrance to the college, she found that she was expecting another child.

She kept her dream, but was too busy knitting.

When her husband was sent to La Grande for recruiting duty, she insisted that the dream become a reality.

After 14 years, a promise kept.

Student Loan Applications Available

The Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program is now active at Eastern Oregon College, according to Mr. Howard Anderson, financial aids officer. This program is part of the United Student Aid Funds, a private, non-profit organization which endorses low-cost loans made by home-town financial institution, (which makes the loan at cost or below), and the student's school (which provides part of the reserve funds).

A student application must be sent to a parent or guardian for approval if the applicant is under twenty-one years of age. However, the parent need not assume financial responsibility for the loan.

Undergraduates may borrow up to $1,000 per year, and graduate students up to $1,500 per year, up to a combined total of $7,500. Repayment of the loans does not begin until ten months after the student leaves school.

Blue Key To Publish Kampusky

Kampusky, the booklet sponsored and published by Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity, will be available to EOC students in about three weeks, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, faculty advisor to Blue Key.

Kampusky will list all students, their campus addresses and phones, various student committees and organizations and the student body officers as in the past. In addition, this year the listings will include home addresses of students, an indication of the marital status of students and faculty office numbers.

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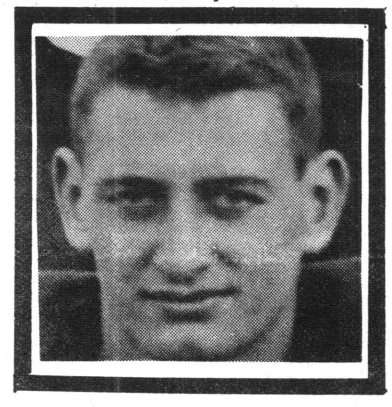
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BAKER'S MEN'S WEAR

Seven Returnees Bolster Cagers Championship Hopes

By MIKE CHRISTEY

Mountaineer basketball practice got under way a week ago, as veteran coach Bob Quinn began screening hopefuls for positions on the 1966-67 varsity. Seven lettermen will be back from last year's OCC championship squad, including three from the starting lineup. Center Randy Dolven, guard Craig Humphrey, and forward Murf Karns will probably form the nucleus around which the EOC mentor will try to build in his bid for another conference crown. This year's team will also be bolstered by cagers from last year's junior varsity squad and several transfers.

The Mounties will be a taller club than they have in the past two seasons, but will probably be as quick as ever. Quinn will again have his hoopsters using the "run and gun" fast break type of offense which has served him so well in the past, and has made EOC a high-scoring team.

The Mountaineers will probably be rated by forecasters as the team to beat in the OCC in spite of the improvement of other clubs in the loop and a tough schedule of games outside the league. The schedule is as follows:

December
2 Lewis and Clark (Portland)
3 Lewis and Clark (Portland)
5 Whitman at Walla Walla
9 Lewis and Clark at Lewiston
10 Lewis and Clark
16 Whitman
29 Northwest Nazarene Tournament at Nampa
30 Nazarene Tournament

January
6 Southern Oregon at Ashland
7 Southern Oregon at Ashland
13 Oregon Technical Institute
14 Oregon Technical Institute
20 Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
21 Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
27 George Fox
28 George Fox

February
3 Southern Oregon College
4 Southern Oregon College
10 Oregon Technical Inst. at Klamath Falls
11 Oregon Technical Inst. at Klamath Falls
14 Northwest Nazarene
17 Oregon College of Education
18 Oregon College of Education
24 Geroge Fox at Newberg
25 George Fox at Newberg

When it is not indicated where the game is being played, it is a home game at La Grande.

Player of Week

Duane Tyler, a senior from Union, has been selected as Baker's Men's Wear "player of the week", for his performance in the 35-7 loss to OCE two weeks ago.

Judo Team Plans Richland Tourney

By DON ARMSTRONG

Two men meet in the center of the mat, each wearing a "Judo-gi." They perform a "rei." The bout begins and one man is declared the winner because he applies an "okuri-eri-jime."

The art is judo, a sport based on the ancient jujitsu. It was first established in Japan in 1882.

Each judo bout lasts three minutes unless an "ippon", or point is scored, which will end the match.

Judo recently found its way to EOC. Last winter eight members of the EOC judo club competed in a tournament in Ontario, Oregon. The team won two trophies, a second place in the white belt class, and finished first in the brown belt division. That served as a start for the Eastern Oregon team.

Current Team

This year's club currently has seven members and will participate in a tournament in Richland, Washington next Monday. Plans are being made for an exhibition of the gentle way next Saturday, although nothing has been definitely set. Students may have an opportunity to observe judo at the "Dojo", gymnasium.

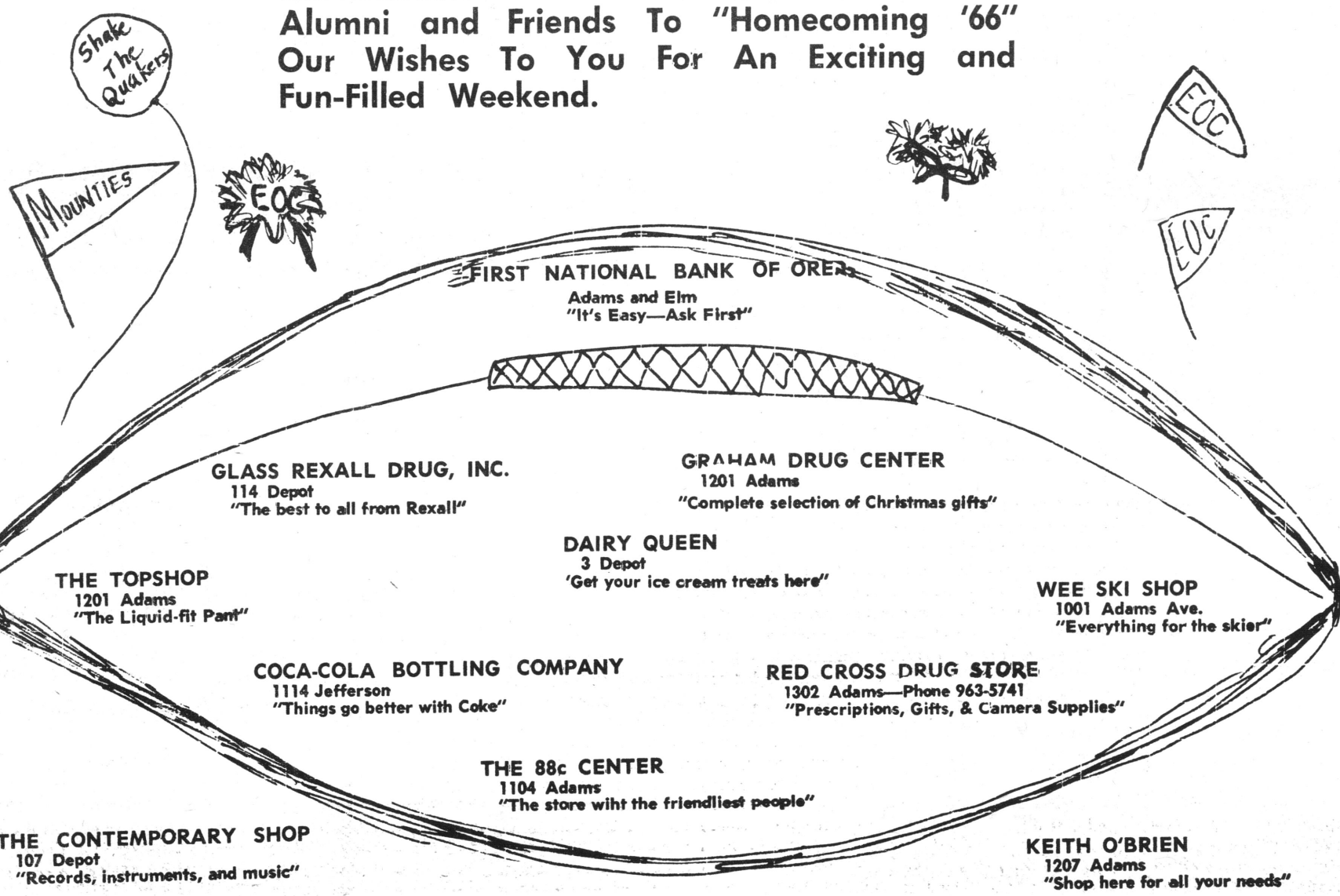
Various Belts

Judo teams consist of five members ranging in different degrees of ability as shown by the color of their belts. The highest possible is a tenth degree black belt.

EOC currently has two black belts, Butch Ogawa and Don Alberts. Brown belt holders are Bob Becker, Bob Brickman, and Ross Nishihara.

Welcome, Alums!

The Merchants of La Grande Welcome All Alumni and Friends To "Homecoming '66" Our Wishes To You For An Exciting and Fun-Filled Weekend.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON
Adams and Elm
"It's Easy—Ask First"

GLASS REXALL DRUG, INC.
114 Depot
"The best to all from Rexall"

GRAHAM DRUG CENTER
1201 Adams
"Complete selection of Christmas gifts"

DAIRY QUEEN
3 Depot
'Get your ice cream treats here"

THE TOPSHOP
1201 Adams
"The Liquid-fit Pant"

WEE SKI SHOP
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"Everything for the skier"

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
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RED CROSS DRUG STORE
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KEITH O'BRIEN
1207 Adams
"Shop here for all your needs"

TROTTER'S MEN'S WEAR
1118 Adams
"Clothiers for EOC men since 1929"

D & V DONUT SHOP
1105 Adams
"Dunk and Visit"

HOBBY SHOP
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"Your hobby i sour business"

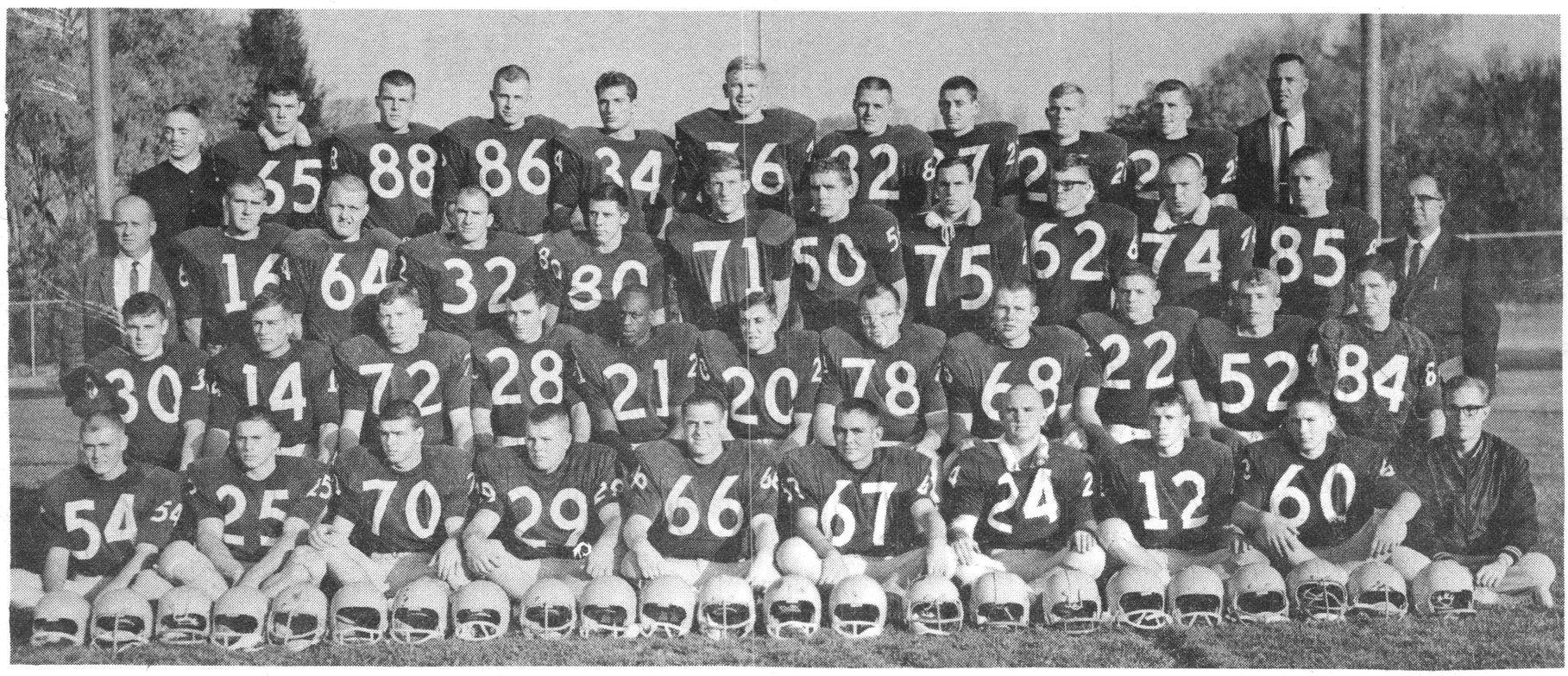
BLUE MOUNTAIN LANES
East Adams
"For your bowling pleasure"

PENNEY'S
Always First Quality
1309 Adams

Friday's Events
6:30 p.m.—Queen's Coronation, Library
6:45 p.m.—Noise Parade
7:30 p.m.—Rook Bonfire
8:30 p.m.—All-Campus sing and talent show, Hoke Hall

Saturday's Events
9:30-11:00 a.m.—Alumni Registration and Coffee Hour, Hoke Hall
12:30 p.m.—Homecoming Parade, Downtown
1:30 p.m.—Kick-off time, College Field
9:00 p.m.—Semi-formal dance, Coliseum ($2.50 per couple)

Homecoming Tilt Set For 1:30



1966 EASTERN OREGON MOUNTAINEERS-

—Back row: 1-r, Student assistant Don Fischer, Charles Fischer, Gerry Galbraith, Bob Corey, Tom Lewis, John Bilyeu, Kelly Andrews, Duane Tyler, Tom Peterson, Rollin Schimmel, Coach Gary Feasel. Third Row: Head Coach Archie Dunsmoor, Bill Anderson, Mike Bech, Denny Tingle, Bruce Logan, Dan Wardwell, Ron Barker, Bill Hammel, Bill Potter, Jan Anderson, Orval Goddard, Coach Erling Odegaard. Second Row: Rich Barton, Bill Humphreys, Len Fertterer, Don Luisi, Ted Hilliard, Paul Duus, Mike Starr, Tom Baird, Doug Radliff, Mark Halvorsen, Charles Hughes. Front Row: Terry Way, Leonard Phelan, Rick Lucas, Terry McArtor, Rich Snider, Jim Parks, Everett Hancock, Kevin O'Neill, Mike Beyer, manager John Anderson.

The Sportster

By Loran Wiese

The Mounties went down to defeat at the hands of the Oregon College of Education two weeks ago. No matter what the reason for defeat was, those of us at the game know that they were warned. The American flag came tumbling down. When it was put back up, it was upside down. This position of the flag symbolizes national emergency or distress. The condition of our team wasn't a national emergency, but the score certainly warranted "distress".

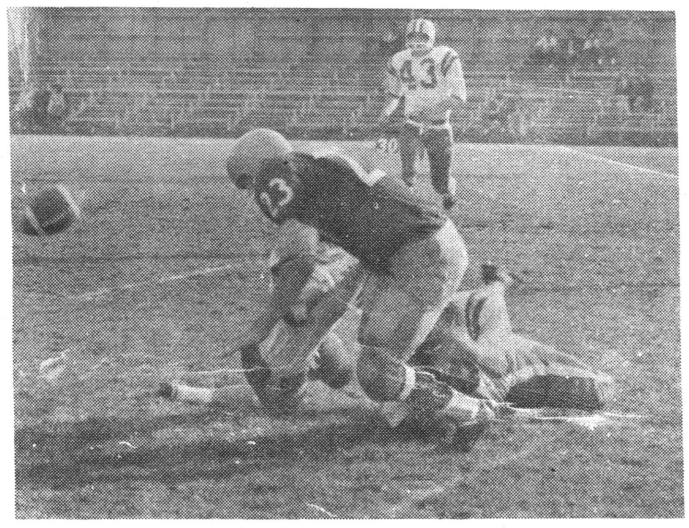
The OCE football squad posed a real threat for the EOC eleven. Even though we were beaten this year, there is always the old saying to fall back on, "wait til next year".

Next year may prove to be even more disastrous than this year however. The Oregon College team consists of twenty-nine freshmen, seven sophomores, nine juniors, and five seniors. Most of the starting team, both offensive and defensive, were freshmen. Now, if all the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were to receive varsity awards, the OCE squad will have fourty-five returning lettermen. I don't care how you play the game, those are rough odds. Fourty-give lettermen on one team construct a good team in any coach's book.

We will wait for this game next year with much optimism. Let's hope the flag and the team don't fall down on the job.

Oregon College of Education clinched the Oregon Collegiate Conference crown with their win over EOC. Bill McArthur, football coach for OCE, said he was well pleased with the teams overall performance. Asked about next years chances for a championship, he said "We loose both of our senior quarterbacks but have a fine freshman coming up".

This freshman happens to be Ed Melhorn from Baker. I wonder why EOC didn't draft him?



SENIOR HALFBACK Rollin Schimmel attempts to elude the grasp of two OCE players as an incomplete pass sails over his head.

Clansmen FG stills Mounties

Eastern Oregon College was defeated by the Simon Fraser University Clansmen of Burnaby, British Columbia, 3-0 at Capilano Stadium at Vancouver in a rain-soaked game last Saturday.

During the first half the Mounties offensive unit was ineffective as they were never able to penetrate Simon Frasier territory. The Mountie defensive unit contained the Clansmen from touchdown territory, but they couldn't keep the Canadians out of field goal range. Simon Frasier attempted four field goals in the contest, and connected on one of them for the only score of the game.

Conference Kings Stop EOC, 35-7

The Oregon College of Education Wolves used a diversified attack and a 21 point second quarter to defeat the Mounties of Eastern Oregon 35-7 in La Grande recently.

The freshman-laden Wolves clinched the conference championship on the strength of rook halfback Bob Zeigler's running and the pass catching ability of Dave Sturgis. Zeigler led a potent ground attack, along with the line bursts by 230 pound fullback Pat O'Conner, and Sturgis, the league's top scorer prior to the contest, boosted his total by three touchdowns when he caught two passes and intercepted another for scores.

The lone Mountaineer score came in the third period when the hosts drove 62 yards and Bill Anderson ran in the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The drive was highlighted by Rollin Schimmel's running and a key Anderson to Orval Goddard pass.

Quakers Invade For EOC Finale

The cellar-dwelling Quakers from George Fox College bring their eleven to Eastern Oregon territory tomorrow afternoon to do battle with the Mountaineers in the 1:30 Homecoming game.

In the season finale for both teams, the Quakers will match their attack against a more diversified EOC attack that features the passing of quarterback Bill Anderson, the pass snagging of end Orval Goddard, and running of halfback Rollin Schimmel. The Newberg team relies mainly on the power of Bruce Ankeny, who runs out of a halfback slot.

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
Oregon College	4	0
Southern Oregon	3	1
Eastern Oregon	1	2
Oregon Tech	1	3
George Fox	0	3

Todays Games

George Fox at Eastern Ore.

Eastern Oregon has been riddled by injuries throughout the season and tomorrow will face their Newberg foes without the services of back Rich Barton, defensive lineman Charles Hughes, and end Bruce Logan is a possibility.

Barton, who was injured in the Oregon Tech game five weeks ago, will be watching his final game along with ten other seniors. Senior backs include Paul Duus, Rollin Schimmel, Tom Peterson, Duane Tyler, Denny Tingle, Gerry Galbraith, and Barton. Senior linemen are: Mike Bech, Bruce Logan, Kelly Andrews, and Orval Goddard.

Probable EOC Lineup

LE	— Orval Goddard	— 85
LT	— Jan Anderson	— 74
LG	— Mike Bech	— 64
C	— Ron Barker	— 50
RG	— Charles Hughes	— 65
RT	— Bill Hammel	— 75
RE	— Bob Corey	— 86
QB	— Bill Anderson	- 16
LH	— Tom Lewis	— 34
FB	— Rollin Schimmel	- 23
RH	— Tom Peterson	— 26

The Mounties, presently holding a season record of 2 wins and 5 losses, will be out to strenghten their hold on third place in the league standings. A win would give EOC an even 2 wins and 2 losses, while a loss would drop them into a tie with Oregon Tech.

Game time is set for 1:30 on the Mountaineer field with pregame and halftime activities planned.

Intramurals

Recently released statistics of the intramural bowling division of EOC athletics show the team of Hiatt and White in the lead with 14 wins and 2 losses.

High games for the season, which is about one-third over, are Kathy Ferguson in the women's division with a 183 and Bob Larison in the men's division with a 222. Ferguson and Larison also have the high series with a 528 for Ferguson and a 564 for Larison.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Hiatt-White	14	2
Ferguson-Larison	12	4
Mehas-Conklin	9	7
Witherell-Ford	9	7
Collins-Reudor	8	8
Ili-Nishida	7	9
Meyers-Kadosaki	7	9
Sigler-Riggs	7	9
Winchester-Clark	7	9
Frazier-Nelson	6	10
Hart-Hall	5	11
McDonald-Castor	4	12

Peace Corps Seeking Recruits

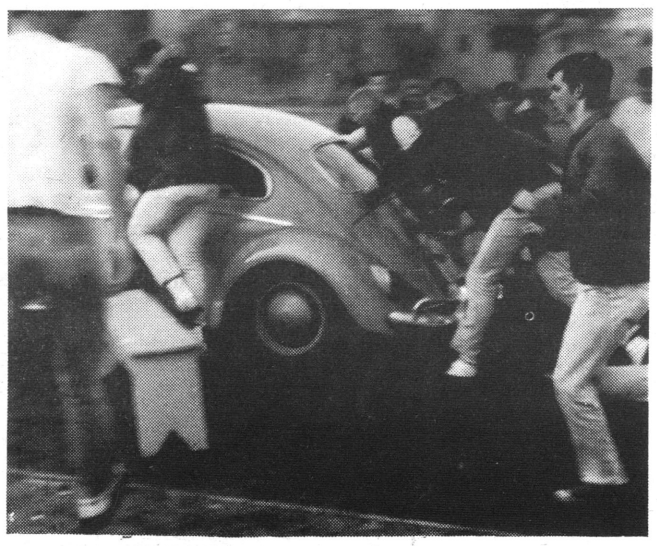
The BEACON

FRI., NOV. 18, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE Vol. XXXVI No. 7

Reps to Administer Aptitude Tests

Two Peace Corp members are to administer the Foreign Language Aptitude test to prospective volunteers.

An application form must be completed before persons can take the test. There is no pass or fail on a test such as this. More details of the times and place of the exam can be obtained in the Hoke Lounge from Roberta Malmgren and Bill Sakovich, the two Corps members.



THE UPPERCLASS team muscles their way to the finish line in last Saturday's VW race. The fray ended with upperclassmen on top (See Damming the Mainstream).

Mexican Program Offered Students

Twelve hours of college credit can be earned in Mexico this summer by Eastern Oregon students studying in a special extension program according to Ted Brown, professor of English.

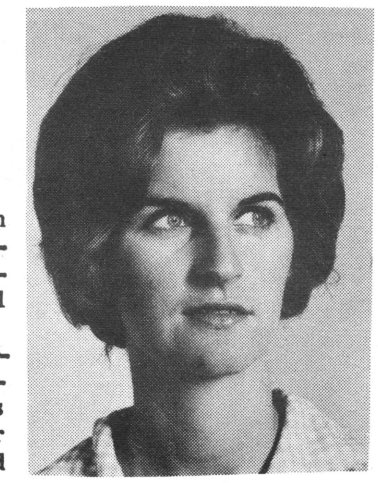
This program is an extension of the Eastern Oregon College curriculum in Mexico, and any student enrolled here with a minimum of two years in Spanish is eligible. School will begin approximately the last week in June and will continue through the second week in August.

The session has a split curriculum, for Spanish only or part Spanish and another subject. The Spanish course will include Latin American Culture and Contemporary History, with the emphasis on Spanish. All classes will be taught in Spanish.

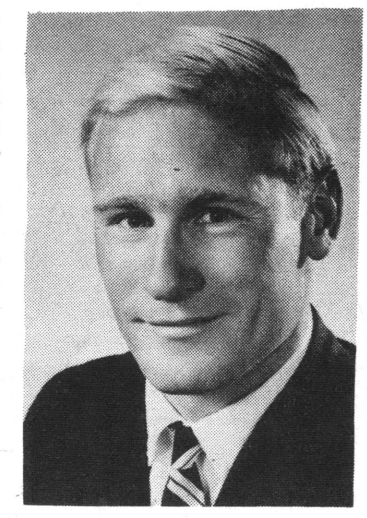
Mr. Brown stated that the program is offered so that a significant number of EOC students can experience living in another culture, and have an extended frame of reference.

Participants will fly to Mexico by Western Airlines, and live in Mexican homes for their seven week stay. The setting for this summer's session is yet unchosen, but will be held in one of the provincial capitals of Mexico.

According to Mr. Brown, the city that suffers least from the influx of tourists will most likely be chosen. He will fly to Mexico on December 1, for a three week stay, to finalize the plans.



ROBERTA MALMGREN



WILLIAM SAKOVICH

Miss Malmgren and Sakovich arrived yesterday morning to visit with EOC students in class and spoke in an assembly.

Roberta Malmgren is from Oakland, Calif., and graduated from Bemidji State College in Minnesota with a major in English and Russian in 1963. She was assigned to teach upper primary school in English, Math, East African History and Geography, Art and Physical Education in Tanzania.

In addition to regular school activities, she organized and supervised construction of volleyball and basketball courts, and one specail project includd one special project included whitewashing a new school.

William D. (Bill) Sakovich from San Francisco, spent his Peace Corps assignment in Indonesia until the political situation subsequently transferred him to Morocco.

Sakovich graduated in 1964 from the University of Californ in Geography. While in Bandung, Indonesia he coached swimming and waterpolo, set up a weight-training program, and organized competitive swimming.

After being transferred to Morocco he worked at the National Sports Center in Rabat and conducted swimming clinics for instructors throughout the country. He was also coach for the National Swim Team for International Competition.

"Mistletoe Magic" Theme of Dance

Sue Strong, Lynne Mathews, and Jan Downs have been selected by the coeds of EOC to reign over the annual Christmas Formal, "Mistletoe Magic." The formal dance will take place Saturday evening, December 3. One of the princesses will be crowned "Miss Mistletoe" during intermission at the dance. Voting will be by those attending the event.

General co-chairmen for the dance are Kay Johnson and Sharon Carter. Music will be provided by Bob Witherell's band and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be $2 per couple.

The event is sponsored annually by Associated Women Students, whose president this year is Bethalene Sands. The decorations chairmen are Mary Lawrence, Jo Ann Graham, Jane Van Schoiack, and Annette Kennedy.

Refreshment chairman is Linda Givens; Judy Jensen is in charge of programs and tickets; publicity chairman is Peggy Calloway; and Nancy Baker is supervising the selection of the court.

Those responsible for decorating are Diane Kawchara, Saundra Gardiner, Kris Weber, Joy Sagar, Betty Misander, Judee Watkins, Rashell Sheard, Mag Kingman, Jan Blake, Jean Healy, and Karen Bauer.

General supervision will be by the officers of AWS: Miss Sands, president; Fran Troyer, vice president; Kay Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Miller, historian.

Casino Tables Set For Dance

"Las Vegas Night", a dance with a casino flavor will be held tonight in Hoke Hall at 9 p.m.

Go-go girls, casino games, refreshments, and door prizes, including one valued at $90 will be featured.

Co-sponsoring the dance are Sabers and Circle K with music furnished by the Torchmen, Capital recording artists from Ontario.

Frank Maeda and Deannie Traudt are co-chairmen of the event. Admission is 75c stag and $1.25 and the admission includes game money to wager at the game tables.

East Dorion To Sponsor "Pajama Ball"

East Dorion will sponsor a "Pajama Ball" tomorrow night.

The dance is to be a girl-ask-boy affair. Admission is $1 for couples and 75c for singles. The "Marksmen" will play for the dance starting at 9 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

It has been asked that all attire be within reason. Lounging attire such as muu-muu's, granny gowns, etc. is acceptable. Gowns must be no shorter than two inches above the knee.

Prizes will be awarded for the costumes and pictures will be taken.

Freshmen Receive 1A Status

"It now takes a Philadelphia lawyer to keep up with the changes in Selective Service rules and regulations," remarks Lyle H. Johnson, Dean of Students as another change in the draft occurs.

According to Dean Johnson, the latest bulletin indicates freshman students who have no class standing, or no grade point average, may be called for a physical and if they pass the physical can be called for induction within 21 days.

Selective Service Boards now have the authority to call students whose age is 18 years, 10 months. Since a student may only obtain a 1Sc classification once, all students are advised to take the selective service test given next spring.

The student called for induction may ask for and receive a 1Sc deferment till the end of the year. At that time if his class rank is high enough, or if he has passed the Selective Service test with a score of 70 or higher and has made normal progress, he may be classified 2S.

Students may be deferred either on the basis of their rank in class, or on their test score. They must be making normal porgress which is carrying an average of 15 credits per term and a minimum of 45 credits a year.

Assembly To Begin Holiday

The annual Thanksgiving Assembly will be held next Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the College Theatre.

Dan Ceniga and Carla Andrews, co-chairman of the event, stated that the assembly will feature music, dance, an address, and prayer.

Orchesis, a selected college modern dance group, will perform a dance routine revolving around the Thanksgiving theme.

The Eastern Oregon College Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Cobb, will present "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by Williams, and "Impossible Dream" by Leigh. "America the Beautiful" will be sung by both the choir and audience.

Dr. Lee Johnson, EOC professor of history and chairman of the history department, will give the Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Pastor Charles Miller of the La Grande Nazarene Church will speak on Thanksgiving and lead the audience in prayer.

Attention Seniors

There will be a meeting of all seniors in teacher education Tuesday at 4 p.m. Placement enrollment, interview opportunities, and related topics will be discussed. The meeting will be held in Ackerman Auditorium.

Time for Change

In every institution there comes a time for change. Now seems to be the time for revision of the Student Court.

Over the past two years, the Court has seen its position dwindle to near ineffectiveness. Last year it met only infrequently with its enumerated powers being re-delegated in the name of efficiency.

Instead of utilizing the Court's power to conduct hearings and render decisions in all matters requiring disciplinary action, problems have been taken to the Student Personnel Committee.

It is felt that the committee, composed of deans, can better handle student disciplinary problems. Advocates of such action also condone the use of the committee to eliminate red-tape that is part and parcel of the present Court system.

According to adversaries of the present Court system, if the Court were utilized in disciplinary matters, there would be over a two week waiting period between the time of the rule encroachment and the ensuing Court hearing. The period is necessary because forms must be filed, committees must investigate and witnesses may be gathered and used by either the defendant or complaintant.

An ad hoc committee has been formed to alleviate the flaws in the present Court. After reviewing the Court condition, the committee has decided on specific proposals that would mitigate present inefficiencies and still retain student determination in disciplinary matters.

The committee proposes that the Student Personnel Committee should take precedence in all disciplinary action. But instead of being composed of just deans, the committee would also seat three of the five Court justices. The five justices would alternately fill the three seats. They would have the right to participate in the debate and would have a vote in the final determination of action to be taken.

This proposal has been condoned by administration officials. It seems to be the best method of mitigating present Court failings.

To be instigated, the proposal must be formulated into a constitutional amendment. It then must be passed by two-third's vote of the Senate and then by the same majority of the student body.

It is essential that this proposed ramification be passed. It is necessary if students are to keep a hand in determining their own destiny.

Student Trust?

All efforts to liberalize activites on this campus seem to be futile. We thought a step forward was being taken when the administration condoned East Dorion's Pajama Dance

But, we thought too soon. Since that time, we have been informed that the dance was almost pre-empted.

Instead of condoning the activity, officials apparently began to see freudian implications in the outcome of the dance.

Their hallucinations have led to action. We understand that an administrative official will be at the door to screen indecent participants.

It is a shame that such action must be taken. Other campuses frequently have pajama dances with no apparent misgivings.

Is there perhaps an implication that EOC students are not discreet enough to conform to rules?

Whatever the case, the action is hideous. We need diversified activities on this campus. The pajama dance is a step forward and should not be subject to administrative change.

How can we prove ourselves if we are not given a chance?

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

Paul Franklin, Editor — Sheryl Scott, Business Manager

Nancy Stiles, Associate Editor

Reporters: Lynn Potter, Sally Reams, Colleen Crow, Betty Cobb, Bill Frazier, Mike Christy, Loran Wiese, Don Armstrong, Sharon Donovan, Ken Adams, Jackie Berry, Dennis Gordon, Norm Scott and Alan Carell.

Ad Agents: Paul Wilbur, Connie Careasani, and Marge Elliot.

Circulation Manager ..... Elliot Eki

New Editor ..... Mike Halsey

Sports Editor ..... Bob Allen

Photographer ..... Elliot White

ID Card Needed To Dance

Identification will be required by EOC students at both dances in Hoke Hall this weekend as a new policy issued by the Social Assembly Committee goes into effect.

According to Frank Maeda, 2nd ASB vice-president and chairman of the social committee, this ruling stems from too many high school students at previous college dances.

The proposal was first discussed in the Senate, November 8 and was brought up again, Tuesday night by Senior Senator Dave Conklin. The problem was then sent to the social committee.

In other action the Senate elected Mike Halsey, president pro-tempore of the Senate, to act in the absence of Senate President, Kim Haskell.

Following the senate meeting the social committee set three main rules concerning the need for identification.

1. I.D. Such as a student body card, is required for all EOC students attending an event, and will be shown to ticket takers at the door.
2. Students from other colleges will also be required to show I.D.
3. A guest of a college student will be permitted at the activity.

It was discussed in Senate that radio announcements and other publicity had not been stipulating just who could attend a college activity. Frank Maeda later reported that he was notifying clubs that future advertising must specify to whom the event is open.

Damming the Mainstream

By Paul Franklin

It just had to happen. How could anyone have expected college students to follow rules?

How could anyone have expected a carefully planned Volkswagon Race to replace the traditional mass melee (e.g. the sand bag war)?

Apparently some did, with good intent, believe that the VW race would alleviate the infliction of injury that dominated the traditional Homecoming sand bag war.

The race between two Volkswagons manually pushed by their respective freshmen and upperclass teams, turned into a shoving and pushing contest in which participants and cars alike received injury.

In fairness to the legal participants, most of the barbarous action was displayed by unqualified supporters.

Several upperclassmen, remembering the more fruitful days of the haircutting, mouth-smashing, face-kicking sand bag war, just could not contain themselves. They just had to get into the act and smash, push and kick.

Of course it was all done in fun; they were merely joining in the spirit of things but that does not help heal wounds.

As if the injury inflicted was not enough, the spirited action of the illegal participants also amused the crowd. It beguiled the crowd to such an extent that many left in disgust. It even made the papers, e.g., THE LA-GRANDE OBSERVER. Of course, THE OBSERVER condemned the display but the important thing is that it helped publicize EOC.

Regardless of the positive aspects of this more humane activity, there are some who are not so pleased. Some can not understand why the administration condones such action. Others can not understand why student leaders accept such fun-filled frays.

It is realized, of course, that the VW race was supposed to mitigate problems...but it didn't.

One might wonder what will be thought up next to remove the inhumane from the more humane. Whatever it is, it seems destined to failure for college students just don't seem mature enough to play fair.

Antistrophe

To the Editor:

The United Episcopal Church of Christ is about to provide a new service for young male adults and I hope you will help us by passing on the facts of this new experiment in the form of a short article in your school newspaper. We intend to provide room and board, along with a peacefull atmosphere in which contemplation and meditation should come easily. There will be instruction in modern Christian concepts, but with enough free time for students to pursue other goals important to them.

There will be a small tuition fee required of the limited number of students accepted. The term will be from Jan. 1, 1967 to Jan. 1, 1968.

Those enrolled will receive a IV-D draft deferment. The institution will be located in Longview, Washington, which has a two year junior college. Students at your college who might be interested in further details may address their inquiries to the United Episcopal Church of Christ, P.O. Box 1052, Longview, Washington.

I enclose two business and a bank reference; Pacific Printing, 1315 Hemlock; Treasure House Church Supplies, 1311 Commerce; Seattle-First National Bank (all of Longview, Wn.)

Yours truly,
The Right Reverend
Bishop D.L. Carter

To the Editor:

While reading the article concerning the Grande Ronde Review I became aware that the cultural activities committee, a relatively new and expanding branch of the Chamber of Commerce, has been misunderstood. I noticed a definite lack of communication and understanding about what this article was trying to convey. I believe a sincere attempt was made to give a deserving man credit for working hard to publish select poetry.

I now ask the Beacon to follow up by solving this misunderstanding. This is not just for my sake as others have been likewise confused by this article. May I suggest that the Chamber of Commerce be given an opportunity to discuss their new facet?

Sincerely,
Joan Roderick

To the Editor:

Last week's article on the "Grande Ronde Review" and its editor, Ben Hiatt, seems to have provoked some unfortunate and, I'm sure, unintended controversy. I was pleased to see Mr. Hiatt's magazine receiving its due attention; it has too long gone unread. However, the article implied not only apathy on the part of the community, but an attitude nearing hostility. Mr. Hiatt, I'm sure, would be the first to agree that La Grande is a congenial setting for a publisher; otherwise the GRR would never have come into existence. In fact it is because the Chamber of Commerce was willing to turn the editorship of the GRR over to those responsible in the arts that has allowed the writers and artists of La-Grande the freedom to create and publish without having to compromise with commercial interests.

I personally wish to express my appreciation to Ben for having cooperated with the college and community in their programs, for having supported the creative activities of La Grande and for giving EOC poets an important outlet for their works. And in doing so, I affirm the mutual sense we share for the community, regretting any implication of criticism in THE BEACON's article, for which I feel ultimately responsible.

Sincerely,
Mr. Robert Selby
Advisor to the R's
Poetica

Concert Artist To Headline Symphony

The Grande Ronde Symphony, under the direction of C. Robert Groth, assistant professor of music at Eastern Oregon College, will make its first 1966-67 appearance this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The Symphony will be playing music composed by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Wagner, Barber, and Borodin. Featured in the Mozart selection will be guest artist, Theodore Plute, French hornist from Walla Walla, Washington.

HER Charmers

Cozy Slippers in fur or fabric

from

GENE'S





HOMECOMING QUEEN MARILYN SCALESE and her attendants Deannie Traudt (left) and Ginny Moore view the crowd in last Saturday's parade.

Marilyn Reigns Over Activities

By Sheryl Scott

Homecoming activities were initiated last Friday with the coronation of Queen Marilyn Scalese. Miss Scalese was attended by princesses Diana Traudt and Ginny Moore. Inclement weather forced the traditional outdoor ceremony inside Hoke Hall, as the Sabers and IK's officiated the event.

Dorion East copped first prize for the best performance in the noise parade. This event followed the coronation. Each living group entered a truck-load of students, wound from campus through town and back to the campus for the freshman bonfire. While there the students were led in school yells by the rally squad.

Later, an all-campus sing and talent show was held in Hoke Hall. Approximately 600 students turned out for this event. There were ten acts interspersed with audience participation. Ron Elton highlighted the show singing his own works, one of which was dedicated to four EOC men who perished last year in a plane wreck. The audience was visibly moved by Elton's performance.

Dorion East also won first prize for floats in Saturday's parade. The float was built under the direction of Dorion East Social Chairman Donna Reiman. The theme of the float was "Devour the Quakers" and featured a "growling monster."

During half-time of the game, the upperclassmen won the "beanie derby," which consisted of manually-pushed VW's around the track.

Students, faculty, and alumni danced to the music of the "Sounds of Nine" from Moses Lake, Washington, at the traditional semi-formal dance Saturday night. "Ebony Shadows" climaxed "Homecoming '66." Queen Marilyn and her court were presented gifts by ASEOC President Dick Johnson during intermission.

The Fine Slip

ED. NOTE: To better facilitate student knowledge of the areas to be provided by the expansion of the library, THE BEACON will periodically publish material concerning the library and its facilities. The material will appear under the heading of THE FINE SLIP and will have been written by the library staff.

The Browsing Corner on the main floor of the Library contains a special collection of currently popular books selected for your reading pleasure.

The library staff would like students to know that these books circulate in the regular manner and may be checked out for the usual two weeks.

One example of these interesting books in our Browsing Corner is "Another Country" by James Baldwin. This novel, involving Negro-white relations in Harlem, Greenwich Village and the South, portrays the love and devotion of a poor-white girl for a young Negro musician. It has been called "obscene" and "bitter" by the "Christian Science Monitor" and ". . .completely contiguous with reality;. . ." by "New Republic."

Choral Groups To Perform

The 1966-67 Eastern Oregon College Choir will make its debut Wednesday at the annual Thanksgiving Convocation.

In addition to rehearsing for the Thanksgiving numbers, the choir has been working in preparation for its Christmas concert, to be held in the College Theater on Dec. 6. Also featured in this concert will be the Blue and Gold Singers.

Berger to Headline Festival of Fine Arts

Dr. Jean Berger, internationally known composer, conductor, pianist and musicologist, will be featured in the Festival of Fine Arts to be held April 15 thru April 23, at Eastern Oregon College.

Dr. Berger received his Ph.D from the University of Heidelberg. He was forced to leave Germany in 1938 by the Nazis. After arriving in this country he spent several years an an accompanist to concert artists. Since that time he has been principally a music educator. At the present time, he is professor of musicology and composition at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Berger will be busy during the week long festival. He will address the student body on "Choral Composition and the 20th Century". He will also conduct a workshop with the Blue and Gold singers on "Performance Aspects of Renaissance Vocal Music". He will preside at an open rehearsal featuring both the choir and the Blue and Gold singers and hold a reading session of his music.

A highlight of the Festival will be a gala evening concert of his own music. Dr. Berger will conduct the first half of the concert. The second half of the concert will be a west coast presentation of his major works which he will accompany at the piano.

The Festival of Fine Arts will also present the R's Poetica, a foreign film, Choral Society, Kaleidoscope of Arts and the Grande Ronde Symphony.

SAX Sponsors Yuletide Hour

EOC's traditional Yuletide Candlelight Hour is set for Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

This candlelight ceremony has been a part of the holiday celebration on campus for the past 31 years and is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi.

Students, faculty members, and others gather in the festive atmosphere of Hoke Hall to view the lighting of the candles and sing carols.

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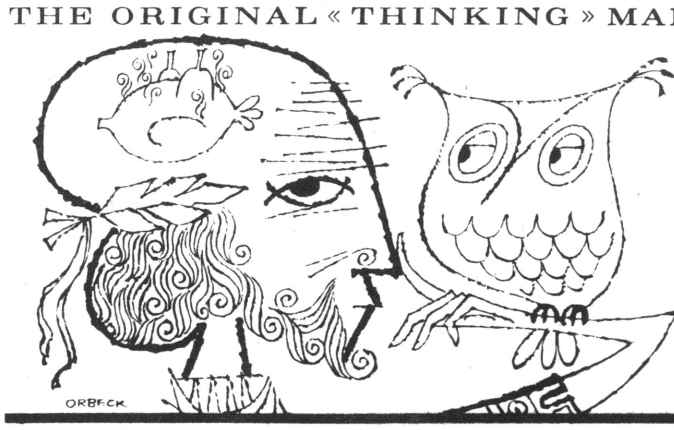


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Mounties "Outfox" Quakers, 17-12

The EOC Mounties evened their conference record at 2-2 Saturday before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd, as they defeated George Fox 17-12.

Defensive back Paul Duus proved to be the hero of the day by returning a fumble 55 yards for the deciding score.

The first half provided all of the scoring with EOC tallying first. Rollin Schimmel capped a drive by plunging over from the 1-yard line. The conversion kick by Leonard Phelan was good to give the Mounties a 7-0 lead.

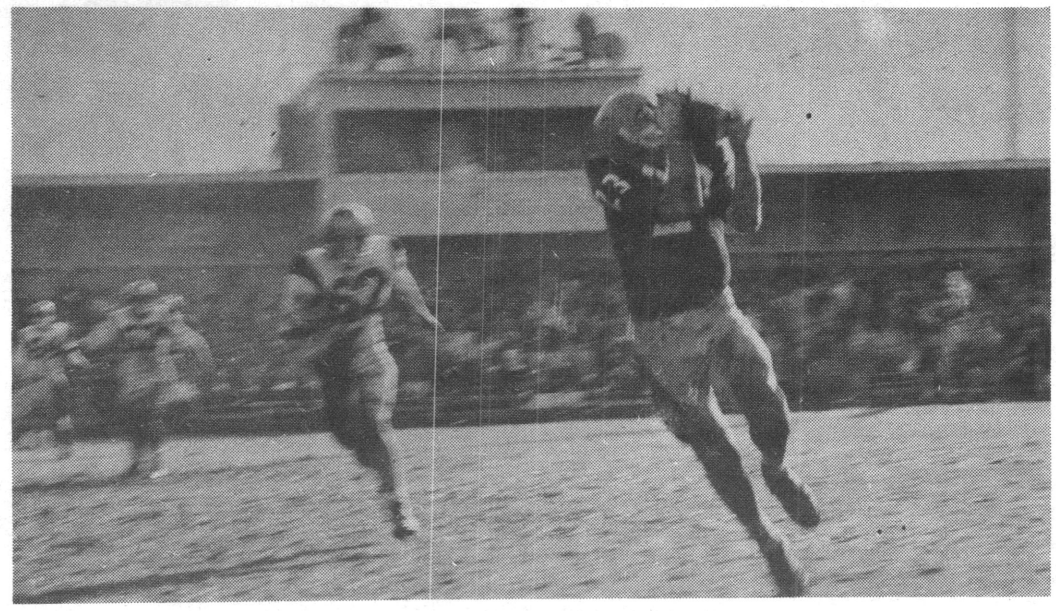
Later in the first quarter EOC drove deep into Quaker territory, where they were forced to attempt a field goal from the 4-yard line. Phelan's 3-point kick was good giving the Mounties a 10-point margin.

Up to this point, the game had been dominated by the Mountie offensive unit, but George Fox quickly retaliated. Livingston, quarterback, completed a pass to halfback Bruce Ankeny, who ran 55 yards for the touchdown. The kick for extra point failed, and the quarter ended with EOC leading 10-6.

The Quakers scored quickly in the second quarter, when Livingston drove in from the 5-yard line. The extra point attempt again failed.

With George Fox ahead 12-10, the stage was set for Duus' recovery and return. Duus picked off the fumble in mid-air and ran 55 yards for the touchdown. Phelan's conversion kick proved to be the last score of the game, as EOC led 17-12.

The second half was played in the mud packed center of the field. Both teams had opportunities to score, but neither were able to do so.



EOC STAR HALFBACK Rollin Schimmel grabs a Bill Anderson pass during last Saturday's Homecoming game with George Fox. Schimmel's running and pass catching talents led the Mounties to a 17-12 victory.

Racing Team Readies For Snow Season

Ski team Coach Peggy Anderson announced this week that members will begin official practice December 1 when they met for a mile run.

Three members from last year's team are back to lead the way to a better season, this winter, according to Coach Anderson. Returning racers are Don Starr, Dave Pidcock, and Steve Weister.

The team finished second in the Brigham Young Winter Carnival and won the EOC Winter Carnival last year. They also entered other races, placing fifth at Mt. Ashland in the Skiesta, the University of Oregon Invitational, and a meet at Hoo-Doo Bowl.

Player of Week

Selected for his performance in EOC's 17-12 Homecoming victory over George Fox College, Bill Hammell is this week's "player of the week." Operating from the right offensive tackle slot, the hard-hitting freshman from The Dalles was a key man in the Mountie offense.

Co-eds Dump Idaho Hockey Rivals, 1-0

The women's field hockey team defeated the College of Idaho in a 1-0 victory at Caldwell in the final game of the season last Tuesday. Fran Troyer scored the only goal.

The game was a rematch of the one played earlier at EOC when the two teams tied 2-2. In the first contest, Lena Wanker made both goals for EOC.

According to Miss Anderson, coach of the team, the EOC players did an admirable job against the College of Idaho in both games played. She stated that exceptionally good teamwork was displayed. She said that although there were a few lapses in the first game, the team adjusted and came out very well in the rematch.

The Sportster

By Loran Wiese

The EOC football team came through with another losing season, three wins and five losses. Being very interested in sports I feel something should be done to bring EOC into the limelight of the NAIA football schedule next year.

There are many young players graduating from high school interested in playing football for colleges. They are not primarily interested where they play, but what kind of a scholarship they can get. I realize EOC is basically a scholastic institution. With this in mind, sports is also a part of education. Students will remain on campus the weekends if they have a winning team to watch. This can best be exemplified by comparing the basketball game attendance to that of the football game attendance.

Our campus is constantly plagued with "suitcase students". A recent editorial and "Letters to the Editor" will back me up. A poor cheering section can hurt a football squad as much as injuries. The participation will not be increased with a losing team. Students can not be condemned for not coming to games that are forecasted as lost. These games usually follow the forecast right to the letter.

Our sports program also holds an obligation to the town's people. They provide the gate money that helps pay the way for these games. Wouldn't more of them come to games if we had a winning team?

My suggestion is that our administration look over the scholarship program and see if possibly there isn't room for improvement. If our scholarships were a little more appetizing we might possibly get these high school players and develop them into that winning team that EOC desperately needs.

Player of Week

"He's been a consistant offensive guard for us all year, and he was one of the primary blockers which enabled us to outgain Simon Fraser even though we were outscored."

These were the words of Coach Archie Dunsmoor as he cited Charles Fischer, "player of the week," for his performance in the Mounties 3-0 loss to Simon Fraser University.

Fischer is an 187-pound sophomore playing his second season as a varsity lineman. He hails from Taft, Oregon.

In describing Fischer, Dunsmoor stated, "He has a tremendous attitude and spirit to contribute to every game."

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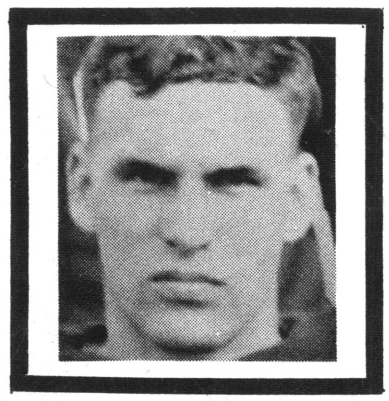
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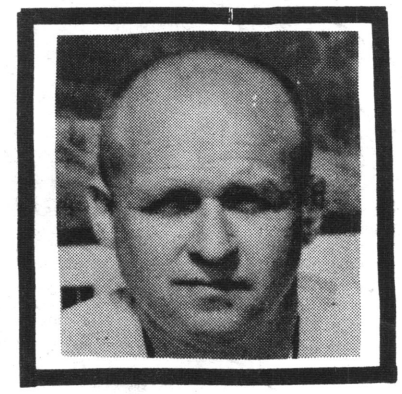
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BAKER'S MEN'S WEAR

Mounties To Host L-C Tonight

The BEACON

FRI., DEC. 2, 1966 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 8

Coliseum to House All P.E. Classes

The women's physical education department will move to the College Coliseum beginning Winter Term. The move has been made to reduce the encroachment of teacher education facilities in Ackerman Laboratory School.

According to Dr. Richard Perry, dean of administration, and Dr. Carlos Easley, dean of instruction, the women's PE department has grown to the extent that teacher trainees are unable to utilize important parts of Ackerman. To reduce this encroachment, officials have decided on the move to the coliseum.

When the coliseum was originally constructed in 1958, plans included an independent wing for the women. This involved a dressing room, showers, and hair dryers.

The wing was not constructed at that time, however, because the size of the student body did not warrant it. By putting the women in the Coliseum, there is now the need for the additional wing. With the move, EOC will show better than a 100 per cent utilization of existing physical education facilities.

To combat this over-utilization and to make room for future growth, administrative officials have requested money for the additional wing and for a swimming pool.

The money must be allotted by the state legislature in the 1967 session. If allotted, the building would be completed toward the end of the 1967-69 biennium.

Choral Groups To Headline Holiday Show

The annual Christmas Concert given by the EOC Choir and Blue and Gold Singers will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the College Theater.

A performance of "The Magnificat" by Jan Berger will highlight the concert. This work is composed for soprano solo, mixed chorus, flute, tambourine and triangle.

Featured soloists will be Elisa Stites, soprano; Larry Chitwood, flute; and Janice McKay, percussion. Also involved in the production will be three members of the modern dance group.

Following an intermission, the Blue and Gold Singers will perform a group of Christmas selections suited to the vocal chamber ensemble. Included in these numbers will be the Alfred Burk Carols, and other more traditional songs.

The 57-voice College Choir will close the concert with a group of choral works ranging from Renaissance to Contemporary eras.

Pre-Registration Methods Changed

A new method of pre-registration is being introduced this term to give students an opportunity to council with their advisors and to save confusion on January 3, registration day.

During the week of November 28 to December 2 students were to have completed a trial schedule obtained from the Registrar's Office, met with their advisors, and received and filled in registration and class cards. These cards are to have been signed by their advisors.

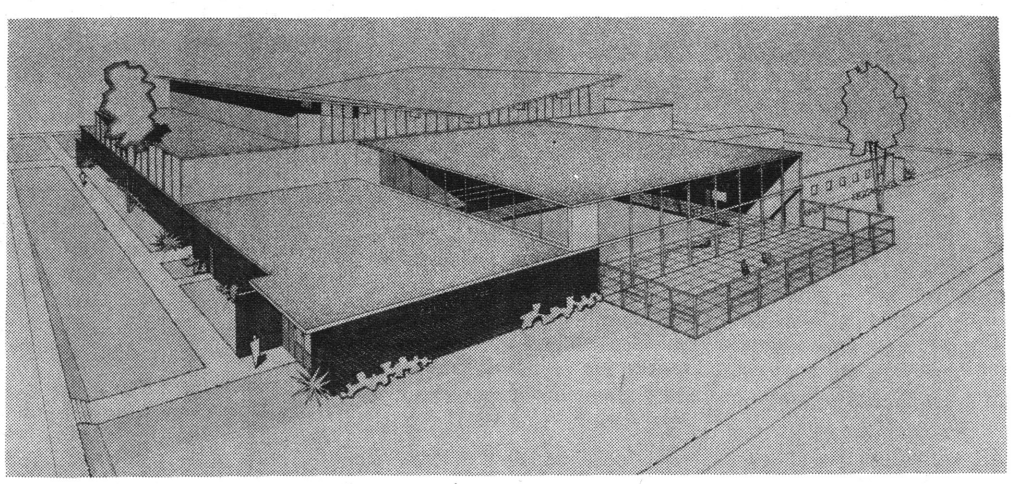
Next week students are to register for classes with the various departments and to sign class lists. Students may register Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration and class cards are to be retained by the students for registration on January 3.

Students completing pre-registration may go directly to the fee assessment line on registration day. However, students who do not pre-register will have an opportunity to do so on January 3.

No faculty advisors will be available for pre-registration during final week.

Writers Needed

Students who are interested in attaining a position on THE BEACON staff should attend a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Hoke 009. Several staff positions wll be vacant at the beginning of Winter Term. Journalism credit can be earned by qualified students.



PROPOSED ADDITIONS to the present College Coliseum include a swimming pool and independent women's physical education facilities. The proposed has been approved by the state legislature. If passed, the building is scheduled to be built during the 1967-69 biennium.



CANDIDATES FOR Miss Mistletoe are (from left) Jan Downs, Lynn Mathews, and Sue Strong. Candidates were selected by Associated Women Students.

'Mistletoe Magic' Season Highlight

"Mistletoe Magic" will prevail tomorrow night as the annual Christmas Formal is presented by the AWS. Sue Strong, Lynne Mathews, and Jan Downs will be presented as princesses, and one will be selected as "Miss Mistletoe."

All students attending the dance will have a chance to vote for "Miss Mistletoe". She will then be crowned during intermission by AWS President Bethalene Sands, and presented with a momento of the occasion.

General co-chairmen for the dance are Kay Johnson and Sharon Carter. Music will be provided by Bob Witherell's band and dancing will be from 9 to 1. Admission will be $2 per couple. Tickets will be available at the door.

According to decoration chairman Mary Lawrence, Jo Ann Graham, Jane Van Schoiack, and Annette Kennedy, the decorations will consist of flocked Christmas trees, hanging mistletoe, a court backdrop, Christmas Card picture backdrop, individual tables with favors, and refreshment table.

Refreshment chairman is Linda Givens; Judy Jensen is in charge of programs and tickets; publicity chairman is Peggy Calloway; and Nancy Baker is supervising the vote for "Miss Mistletoe."

Jo Merrill to Show Art at Mt. Angel

Mrs. Joan Merrill, wife of EOC geography professor, Mr. Wilson Merrill, will be featured at a one woman art exhibition at the Mt. Angel College Gallery, beginning December 4, 1966.

Mrs. Merrill has also invited several EOC students, faculty, and former EOC students to read their poetry in conjunction with her opening at Mt. Angel.

To join in the reading are Mr. William Dodd, instructor in creative writing at EOC, and Sam Miller, former editor of the MIDDLE R. Another EOC student, Dave Morrison, will provide musical interludes.

Other readers are Ben Hiatt, editor and publisher of the GRR Press and THE GRANDE RONDE REVIEW, and Mel Buffington, who has published widely and has four books of poetry to his credit. Jo Slatton, who is now teaching creative writing at Pendleton High School will also read. Early in 1967 Mrs. Slatton has a book coming off the GRR press. All three are formerly EOC students.

Mrs. Merrill, besides her work as a painter and sculptor, has done considerable writing and will release a book of poems, early in 1967, also from the GRR press.

Following her showing at Mt. Angel, Mrs. Merrill, is scheduled for another exhibition at the Beaux Arts Gallery at Kennewick, Washington.

Student Loans Available After Dec. 16

Applications for the Federal Guaranteed Student Loans for the remainder of this year will be available after December 16. It is expected that the allocation for Eastern Oregon College under the Guaranteed Student Loan will be known after December 15, according to Howard Anderson.

The loan program, administered for the state of Oregon by United Student Aid Fund Incorporated, enables qualified students to borrow up to $330 per term for college expenses.

Senate Ponders

The ASEOC Senate has been heavily criticized during the course of this term. The efficiency and effectiveness of Senate and other branches of student government have been questioned in all circles.

Senate has, at last, partially redeemed itself and lived up to its earlier expectations.

At the Tuesday night meeting, a bill was brought forth to allot to student body officers full tuition for Winter and Spring terms. The money was to be taken from the Student Body Educational Activity Budget.

Basically, the bill is to establish precedence for the future. Not only would it give this year's cabinet full tuition for the remainder of the year, but also would be used as criteria for later constitutional revision. Thus, it would be included in the constitution and would apply for future officers.

With this the case, it would mean that eleven and one half per cent of next year's student body activities budget would go to tuition grants for student body officers and publication editors. This would place a tremendous limitation on allocations to organizations and activities.

After considerable discussion, the Senate tabled the bill so that they could confer with constituents before passing judgment. Because of the limitation such a move would place upon allocations, the Senate felt it best to gather student opinion.

At present, officers are receiving a grant of $48 per term. This money is being allotted illegally for there is no constitutional provision for such a grant.

To compensate for this constitutional failing, advocates of the tabled bill state that the bill would now legalize the grants to officers as well as provide for the compensation for their services.

Adversaries of the bill state that present officers realized the amount of work that was required when they ran for office. They question the increase of allottment if it is to offset the work load of officers. They also question whether the increase is worth the limitations it would place on the budget.

Because of the fact that $2,058 of student body money would be allotted in the form of grant-in-aids, this measure requires close student body attention. If passed, it could limit the amount of school and organizational activities.

In considering the proposal, students should ask if it is worth it to sacrifice activity money to pay officers a compensation for their time when they will spend as many hours without an increase grant.

It seems difficult to justify a bill that takes away from all students but gives nothing to all in return.

Fire Drill Ended

Progress finally pervaded EOC's registration system. In the past, the system has resembled a Chinese fire-drill and has been about as effective.

Replacing the old ordeal is a more efficient plan that enables the bulk of registration to be done prior to the January 3 formal registration date.

The new method has been instigated to induce better student-advisor communication. By having pre-registration this past week, it was hoped that all students would gain a counseling period with advisors. This would eliminate the last minute preparation that prevailed under the old system.

Following this pre-registration procedure is the actual registration for classes. This is to take place next week.

Procedures for registering include filling out class cards and taking them to departmental offices. A secretary from each department will be made available to sign the cards and include the student on the class lists.

After this procedure, the student is finished until January 3. At that time, he will turn in class cards and be assessed fees.

But, there is a catch. If students fail to utilize all of the steps of the new system, they will have to face the mobs during final registration. They will be unable to counsel with advisors and will also face the possibility of classes already being closed.

If the new system is to function properly, it will take the combined efforts of administrators, faculty and students. If utilized, it will definitely increase the efficiency of registration.

If it is not, we will be forced to revert back to the old method, i.e., the Chinese fire drill.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Warren Report Findings Subject of Much Criticism

By Mike Halsey

Three years ago this week, President Johnson appointed a commission to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy. The commission, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren submitted its report September 24, 1964. This report has since been the subject of numerous articles, treatises, and novels.

Contentions have been entered as to the methods employed and conclusions reached by the commission. Major criticism of the first type is exemplified in Jay Epstein's "Inquest."

"Inquest" originated as a thesis for a master's degree in political science. It was revamped by author Epstein to indict the "hasty and slip-shod methods" used by the Warren Commission.

More varied in nature are those writings which question the conclusions reached by the commission. Included among this group are best selling novel, "Rush to Judgment" by New York Lawyer Mark Lane, an article in Ramparts magazine by small town newspaper editor Penn Jones Jr. and a cover store in Life Magazine, November 25, entitled "A Matter of Reasonable Doubt."

Among the major conclusions of the Warren Commission now under attack is that Oswald, operating along, fired all three shots; one which wounded President Kennedy and Texas Governor John Connally, one which went astray and the third and final shot that led to Kennedy's death. Among those holding this view invalid is Gov. Connally himself.

Connally bases his judgment on the movie of the assassination taken by Abraham Zapruder. Connally feels the time lapse between the impact of the first bullet to strike Kennedy and the one which struck himself preclude the possibility of the same bullet injuring both. If Connally's assumption is true, bullets one and three struck Kennedy and Connally was hit by bullet number two. This theory would have necessitated at least two men shooting at the presidential cavalcade. If, as Connally feels, the elapsed time beginning when Kennedy was struck and ending when Connally was hit was too long to have been one bullet, it was still too short to have been two bullets from the same gun.

Another point propounded by deriders of the commission's report is that over half of the witnesses to the assassination say one shot was fired from the front of the cavalcade. This also would, if these witnesses are correct, necessitate two persons firing at the President.

Following Kennedy's death an autopsy was performed at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Testimony of those who performed the autopsy opinioned that both bullets striking Kennedy entered from behind. It was also the conclusion of the doctor examining Connelly that the bullet striking him entered his back and exited from his chest. This would indicate the shots striking Kennedy and Connelly were fired from behind. This evidence conflicts with other evidence including FBI reports. They contended that the first bullet struck Kennedy in the neck below the trachea, a claim also requiring more than one assassin.

Many proposals have been offered by the critics of the Warren Commission Report. Included among these is a suggestion by Rep. Theodore Kupferman, Republican from New York. Kupferman proposes the establishment of a joint congressional committee to determine whether a need exists to conduct another investigation of the assassination.

The need exists also to ascertain whether more conclusive proof could be gained through another investigation. Would history be better served by a new investigation denudating the Warren Commission report or would it simply open old wounds in America?

Perhaps the criticism of the report are brought on simply by a need of Americans for a more complex plot. Perhaps one person, Lee Harvey Oswald, can not absorb the guilt felt by Americans for this act.

Whatever decision is made regarding new hearings or reopening investigation into the matter, the last of the matter has not been heard, not by a million words or more.

Damming the Mainstream

It seems clear now that what once was is no longer. This statement depicts the attitude of many as they ponder over the Vietnam War, which began as a civil conflict but has evolved into an ideological battle.

Political orientation and other factors have resulted in a diversity of opinion on the war. Whether one's belief depicts passivism, militarism—or other terms that denote the polarized reaction of our society, one thing is clear; that is that the U.S. is deeply involved in a foreign conflict.

Over the past year, the U.S. has become the number one combatant in conflict. We are the chief combatant in a war that once was in internal struggle between opposite poles of a divided country.

We have basically accepted this position, whether it is agreeable or not. But, all doves and hawks alike should be asking what part do the Vietnamese people play in this scheme? What effort is elicited by the South Vietnamese Government?

In the December 5 edition of the "U.S. News and World Report", Marvin L. Stone attempts to answer these very basic questions.

Mr. Stone, who has spent considerable time in Vietnam, depicts the South Vietnamese as apathetic and tired of war. He notes their apparent lack of enthusiasm for the prescribed ends of the war, e.g. unification under a free government.

Mr. Stone asks the question that many are asking; "Are we riding a dead horse in Vietnam? Is it a hopeless war?"

In retort he states: "Where Americans control the effort, direct their own operations and execute their own missions, things are not going badly—even going well."

"Where the South Vietnamese have control—and this means in the most vital areas—things are not going well at all."

Because of this situation, he concludes that the possibility of winning the war is non-existent. He attributes this to many factors, most notable to "Vietnamese lethargy and stoicism", to corruptness of the government and its people and to the half-hearted mobilization effort that is at best a farce.

The Vietnamese peasant pays taxes to both the South Vietnam Government and the Viet Cong. Of that paid to the government, half of it goes into the collector's pocket. Mr. Stone says that, ". . .officials impose their own 'unofficial' forms of taxation to get their money back and show a profit. This money lines private pockets—it does not get to Saigon to help fight the war."

Who then provides the money and the supplies to carry on the war and to boost the economy?

Mr. Stone answers that, "Uncle Sam leaps to the rescue. We have made up for the decline in production by bringing in a half-billion dollars in commodities and foodstuffs. The more we bring in, the less compulsion for them to get to the root of their own decline—whether it's the war or their own passivity. We've got to start shifting the emphasis away from massive imports and make these people understand that they have got to snap out of this growing dole complex."

Of course all of this is but a fraction of the problem. It all points to one possible move if the war is to be better administered. That move is that, "they (South Vietnam) must start fighting their part of the war as hard and as urgently as the Americans, or Washington is going to have to face up to some painful facts of life."

Of course, there are those who wish to amend this to read that Washington had better face up to some painful facts now.

Paul Franklin

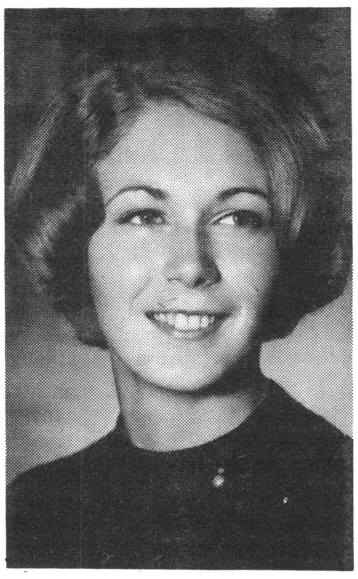
Committee Discusses

The Coordinating Committee of EOC met Tuesday, November 22. Members of the committee include faculty advisors, administrators and student leaders.

Dr. Richard Perry, dean of administration and chairman of the committee, stated that the prime function of the committee is to improve the line of communication between the faculty, students, and administration officials.

Students serving on the committee include representatives of the various campus living groups and other student leaders.

Baker Receives Aid



Nancy Baker

Senior Nancy J. Baker was the recipient of the "Queen's Scholarship Contest" sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. She was named winner at Salem on November 19.

Miss Baker, education major in English, was the candidate from the Pendleton F.O.E. Auxiliary, and competed against 15 other students. There were four categories of competition: talent, impromptu speaking, poise, and personality. Nancy read from her own poems for her talent presentation. She was crowned by "Two-Ton" Tony Gillento, former contender for heavyweight boxing title, at a banquet on November 19.

Miss Baker is president of Dorion East where she also serves as counselor. Last year she was editor of the Beacon and currently is associate editor of the Middle R, campus literary magazine.

Beacon Post Open

Applications for the position of Beacon Business Manager will be accepted until December 9. The position will be available for winter and spring terms of 1967.

Applications should be in the form of a letter addressed to the Publications Board, in care of Mr. Carter Townes, and may be turned in to either Mr. Townes or the Beacon office.

The Fine Slip

Remodeling of the EOC library continues despite a rumor from library officials that six workmen have been trapped inside the ventilating ducts.

This seems doubtful but does point to the remodeling processes that have been taking place in the Walter M. Pierce Library this term.

Library Director James Simmons reports the staff is choosing furniture for the building's interior. More individual study tables are being planned.

Simmons says one of the two glass display cases located in the library are now available for student use. Announcements can be displayed in the case by obtaining a key at the charge desk. This will eliminate present crowding of posted material.

Students are currently using chairs and tables set up in Hoke Hall Lounge during the shortage of study space in the library. There are also study facilities in the Audio Visual Center at the Library.

Library times are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights. This is for the main library with audio visual materials available from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mogul, Shuss? Skiing Jargon Explained Wed.

Skiing! With the arrival of winter term and rain ala mode (snow) skiing classes will begin in Physical Education.

An orientation meeting for students planning to take P.E. skiing is set for this Wednesday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in Hoke Hall sponsored by the Brette Storke Ski Club.

Skiing, a sport growing in popularity, is thriving on more ski areas, improved equipment, and new techniques. Wednesday's meeting will be the only opportunity for EOC students to gain information on the equipment and costs of the P.E. ski classes.

Skiing instructor Peggy Anderson will demonstrate equipment and present a general outline of the sport for beginners and other interested persons.

A movie on Jackson Hole, one of America's better known ski areas will be shown.

EOC Women Finish Field Hockey Slate

By Sharon Donovan

Twenty years from now when father points with pride to his battle wounds and aunt cites old scars from some operation, mother, a member of the field hockey team, will not be without trophies.

Field hockey is one of the oldest sports active today. It was played by the ancient Greeks as early as 500 B.C.

Field hockey is a fast game that depends on endurance as well as quickness. It is a sport that leaves its share of minor injuries while it collects avid fans.

This year Eastern Oregon College has had a women's field hockey team for the first time. The 15 members are primarily physical education majors. Miss Peggy Anderson, coach of the field hockey team, arranged two games with College of Idaho.

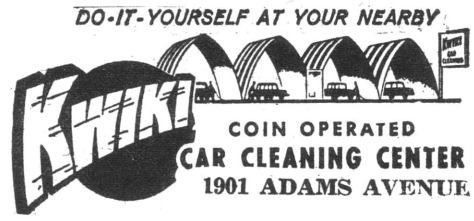
The Caldwell coeds played the first match in La Grande. Lena Wanker scored two goals which left the game at a tie, 2-2.

The EOC team journeyed to Caldwell for the second match and won the game 1-0 when Frances Troyer scored a goal in the last half of the game.

Miss Anderson stated that she thought the team would have done well at the North-West District Field Hockey Conference at Ellensburg, Wash. Approximately 20 schools from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia sent their respective teams.

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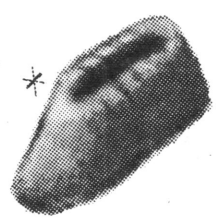


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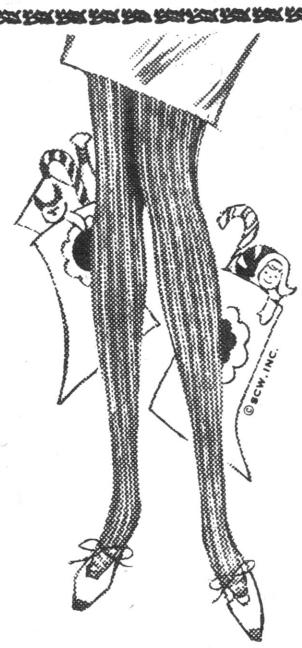
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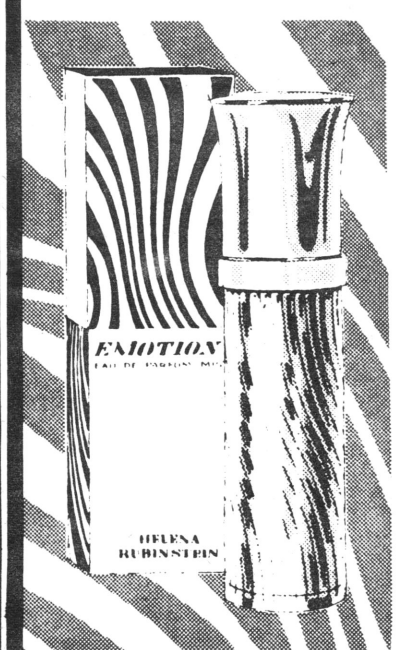


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Jayvees Improved From '65

The Mountaineer Junior Varsity basketball team opens their season here tonight, in an intra-squad game with the bottom five varsity players, and tomorrow night they tangle with Pendleton's A.A.U. team.

On both nights these preliminary games will start at 6 p.m.

Coach Gary Feasel believes this team is much improved over last year's team."

Coach Feasel expects good performances from the following freshmen: Robert Johnson, Jack McCown, Jim Swindle, and Mike Wetherell. All are 6' 2" tall.

"I also expect repeated good performances from sophomores Bruce Hanna, 6' 2"; Stewart Dick, 5' 7"; and Graham Derbyshire, 6' 3"," stated Feasel.

"Through good floor balance and height," said Feasel, "we should rebound well."

Coach Feasel will use fast breaks evolving into a patterned offense as the speed of the game slows down.

Other J.V. home games this term will be against Enterprise High School at 6 p.m. Dec. 10; Baker High at 8 p.m. Dec. 13; and Whitman College J.V. Dec. 16, at 6 p.m.

Pioneers Visit For Cage Go

The Lewis and Clark Pioneers bring a strong basketball contingent, headed by two three-year lettermen, to EOC tonight to battle the Mounties in the season opener for both teams.

The Pioneers, coached by Dean Sempert, feature a tall squad that has specialized in a strong zone defense the past few seasons. The 15-man team averages over 6-3 and has only one player under 6 foot.

Two sure starters will be senior forward Jim Pippin, 6-3, and center Curt Markus, 6-5, who have won three previous varsity ensignas. The other probable choice to open at forward will be letter winner Larry Sams. Sams, who also stands at 6-3, missed last season due to scholastic problems.

Another sure starter at a guard position will be senior Jim Kitchen. This two-year letterman is one of Lewis and Clark's mainstays at 6-4. The other backcourt job will go to either Ralph Knudsen, 5-8, or Neil Lathen, 6-3, both inexperienced.

According to Coach Sempert, the Portland squad will be taller but slower. He added, "We know we have some good shooters and good team unity on and off the floor. . .". Sempert was hesitant to speak of team speed though, only referring to it as "one of our biggest problems".

Coach Bob Quinn has not set a starting lineup for the series.

Starting time for the games will be at 8 p.m. both nights, with preliminary games set for both evenings beginning at 6:30 when the jayvees tangle with the second string varsity Friday and Pendleton A.A.U. Saturday in the Colisum.

Odegaard Eyes Top Grappling Season

By Bob Allen

Head wrestling coach, Erling Odegaard, has an unusual crisis to face soon—how to find enough weight divisions for his talent-laden grapplers.

Coach Odegaard returns to the mats as defending Oregon Collegiate Conference titilist and as District 2 NAIA champions. But the 1967 season looks even brighter.

Eight returning lettermen, which boasted a combined record of 62 wins and 11 losses last year, will be back in an attempt to improve their past records.

Heading the list in the 115-pound weight class will be John Kruesi from Hillsboro. Kruesi had a 15 win 1 loss dual meet record and a perfect 5-0 tournament slate. His only loss of the season was to national standout Rick Sanders of Portland State. Kruesi also had 12 pins.

In the 123-pound division, the Mountie matmen will rely on Joe Burres of Condon. Burres had a dual meet record of 6-2, including 4 pins.

Former Prineville ace, Bill Quant, hopes to repeat his 1966 performance of 12 wins against only 2 setbacks in the 130-pound class. His tournament record stood at 4-1 for the season, and he also claimed 5 pins over the year.

In the upper divisions, Craig Woodward, another Priveville boy, will attempt to improve on his 8-2 record that included 5 pins. Woodward also sported a perfect 6-0 tournament record.

The only undefeated member of the returnees, Rollin Schimmel, will be aiming for the national championship. He finished second last year. Schimmel, the former Rainier prep star, had a 12-0 dual meet record and a 5-0 tournament slate.

Nyssa's Chuck Corak will also be back in any number of weight classes, ranging from 177 to heavyweight in an effort to top his 5-2 record of last year.

Mike Bech, an ex-La Grande grappler, will return with a 4-2 record that included all 4 wins ending in pins.

The other returnee is Corbett's Gary Moore. Moore was held out a year after winning his letter as a sophomore.

Two big losses from last year's team are Keith Flack and Chuck Holliday.

Flack compiled a 9 win, 4 loss, and 1 draw record last year and added a 4-1 tournament record.

Holliday had a perfect 11-0 dual meet record with 6 pins, and an unblemished 5-0 tourney mark.

Coach Odegaard has reason to smile optimistically about the upcoming season, which opens against Central Washington January 6 in Ellensburg. First home meet has Whitman at La Grande on January 19.

When the location of the meet is not mentioned in the following schedule it has been set for La Grande.

Jan. 6 Central Washington at Ellensburg
7 Washington State U. at Pullman
13 Oregon College at Monmouth
14 George Fox at Newberg
19 Whitman
21 Eastern Washington
27 Southern Oregon
28 Oregon Tech
30 University of Idaho
Feb. 3 University of Oregon at Eugene
4 Linfield at McMinnville
Multnomah Athletic club at Portland
7 Whitman at Walla Walla
11 Boise College
16 Portland State at Portland
18 OCC Championships at Monmouth
22 Boise College at Boise
25 Multnomah Athl. Club
Mar. 2-3-4 NAIA District Championships
Mar. 15-18 NAIA Nationals at Lock Haven, Pa.

Dojo Squad Claims Third In Tourney

The Eastern Oregon College judo team placed third in the recent tournament behind Treasure Valley Community College and the College of Idaho.

The EOC squad won two first places, both in the white belt division, when Dan Sheldon claimed a blue ribbon in the 150-pound and under class and Bob Bracher in the 180-pounds and over division.

Mounties Gain Six All-Stars

Two members of the EOC football team were named all-conference selections last Tuesday. Halfback Rollin Schimmel and guard Mike Beck were chosen on the first team offensive unit.

Second team choices from EOC were offensively: Orval Goddard, end; Bill Hammel, tackle; Charles Fischer, guard; Ron Barker, center.

Second team defensive selections were: John Bilyeu, tackle and Leonard Phelan, linebacker.

INTRAMURALS

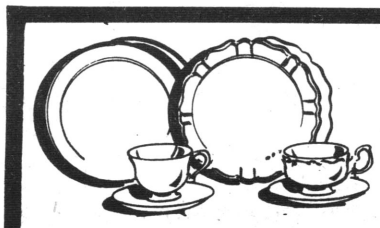
The intramural program for winter term has been released by Archie Dunsmoor and Miss Peggy Anderson, the directors.

Dunsmoor has slated a full schedule of intramural basketball games.

The captains are to meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the coliseum. All men interested, but not yet a team member, will meet in room 102 in the coliseum on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Miss Anderson is planning a program to include volleyball, badminton, and coeducational bowling. Interested parties can contact her for further information.

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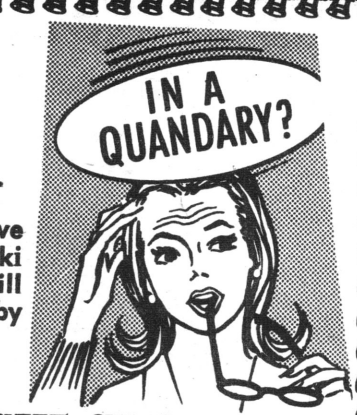
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THURS., JAN. 12, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 9



Queen Susan Olson

Former Princess Begins Rodeo Reign

By LINDA JOHNSON

Susan Jo Olsen, a freshman from Pendleton majoring in elementary education, was chosen 1967 Pendleton Round-Up Queen last week. The announcement was made at a luncheon in her honor by Harold Kirk, court director of the Round-Up Association.

Queen Susan is the pretty daughter of Mrs. Jack Olsen and the late Jack Olsen, one-time Round-Up director. She was a Round-Up princess last year and has been involved with the annual event since childhood.

Susan and her court will make their first appearance in March at the Indoor Rodeo at the Portland Coliseum. They also plan on attending the Calgary Stampede in Calgary, Alberta Canada. The climax to the many hectic weeks of practice, personal appearances, luncheons and parties will be the celebrated Pendleton Round-Up held on September 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Susan's court consists of Shiela Mabry, Pendleton; Jacklyn Mary Broun, Pendleton; JoAnne Price, Milton - Freewater; and Sandra Philippi, Arlington.

Middle R to Present Foreign Film Series

The MIDDLE R is presenting a series of nine award winning international films during this term. Each film will be shown Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

The first of the films, Two Women, won for its star Sophia Loren, the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival in France and the Academy Award in the United States. It also starred Jean-Paul Belomondo.

The next film will be presented January 17, also at 7:30 p.m. The film, Viridiana, won the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival.

Other films, both foreign and domestic, to be shown this term are To Die In Madrid, Last Year At Marienbad, The Connection, The Flower Their, and Forbidden Games. All have won awards in international film competition.

Another series of films including some experimental cinema early American films along with foreign films, is scheduled for spring quarter.

The MIDDLE R has also scheduled the 2nd Annual High School Manuscript Conference for February 11. The conference will be for high school students in Eastern Oregon who are interested in the pen and paper creative arts. Writers from this area will be on hand to discuss writing projects with the high school students and offer constructive criticisms.

'Great Decisions' Seeking Members

Whether Communist China and the United States are on a collision course or not will be analyzed at the February 5th Great Decisions' discussion program. The topic is the first in a sequence of Great Decision questions on foreign policy.

Great Decisions, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, consists of nationwide groups, each comprised of five to 15 members who meet informally in homes once a week for eight weeks. The members discuss and form opinions concerning foreign policy problems.

The Great Decision meetings are guided by "fact kits" which provide unbiased background material pertaining to each topic under debate.

Opinion ballots are filled out by the Great Decision members. The ballots are sent to Washington, D.C., where they act as a consensus of public opinion.

Dr. Lloyd O'Conner, Associate Professor of Education at Eastern Oregon College, who serves as Union County Chairman of Great Decisions, reported that last year 11 groups existed in Union County, making it one of the strongest Great Decision centers in Oregon.

Anyone wishing to join Great Decisions should contact either Dr. O'Conner or Pat Lumsden. Dr. O'Conner expressed special interest in the formation of student Great Decision groups at EOC.

Twenty Named To Who's Who

Twenty Eastern Oregon College students have been nominated for and accepted by the editors of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" annual yearbook.

Seniors named for the publication are Carol Counsell, Dennis Curtis, Randy Dolven, Ron Hopkins, Joe Kakai, Sam Miller, Mel Omeg, Sheryl Scott, Sue Strong, and Deanie Traudt.

Juniors selected are Bob Becker, Norma Collins, Tom Easley, Roger Ediger, Denice Hughes, Linda Johnson, Kay Olson, June Tremain, Fran Troyer, and Bev Ward.

"The students are chosen for this high honor by a student-faculty committee each fall. High scholarship and outstanding leadership form the basis for their selection," according to Dr. Lyle Johnson, Dean of Students.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is published annually and includes students selected from over 600 schools in the country.

Social Calender

Friday . . . . January 13
Rodeo Club Dance
BB, OTI Here

Saturday . . . . January 14
Alpha Pi Epsilon Dance
BB, OTI Here

Tuesday . . . . January 17
Senate, 6:30 p.m. Hoke
R's Poetica-Foreign Movie
A-V Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday . . . .January 18
PDK Dinner, 6 p.m.

Thursday . . . .January 19
Wrestling, Here, Whitman

Health Service Staff Bolstered

With the addition of Dr. Donald R. Rose, the Student Health Service will offer physician aid each day of the week.

Dr. Rose, who joins the staff of Dr. Treve B. Lumsden, Dr. Wiliam J. Kubler, Dr. W.K. Ross, Dr. Wesley Allen, and Dr. T.M. Barber, will be on duty in the Health Service on Thursdays between 4 and 5 p.m.

According to Mrs. Georgia Osterholme, Health Service nurse, additional staffing is to provide better service for students.

Mrs. Osterholme also stated that the auxiliary insurance is needed if a student plans to participate in intramural or recreational activities.



TWO MEMBERS of the Bechtel Construction Company scan over the area that will soon become the stereo listening rooms in the library. Construction has been completed on the outside of the building and is in the initial stages on the interior.

Play Tryouts Held This Week

Drama activities begin with a flourish this winter with the first Shakespearian production to be staged at EOC in twenty years. The new stage and facilities will be the showcase for the comedy, The Taming of the Shrew, to be presented March 2, 3, 4, under the sponsorship of "Sock and Buskin" drama club.

Tryouts for all parts are being held this week in the College Theater. Tryout periods remaining this week will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Hiatt urges all who are interested in dramatics to read for dramatic roles at tryouts or contact him for work in other facets of production.

Students registered for 12 hours or more are eligible for participation. Membership in "Sock and Buskin" or enrollment in drama courses are not required.

Copies of the play are on reserve in the library or may be checked out from Mr. Hiatt's office, Ad. 209. However, familiarity with the play is not necessary before tryouts.

Tuition Hike Calls Student Reaction

With enrollment growth and increased college and university pleas for adequate financial support, Chancellor Roy Lieuallen proposed tuition hikes for all state supported schools last November.

Endorsed by the State Board of Higher Education's Committee on Finance and Business Affairs, the proposal calls for a $39 increase for EOC students for 1967-68. This would raise tuition rates from the present $294 to $333. By 1970-71, the proposal calls for a graduated increase to $369, equal to that at the University of Oregon, Portland State College, and Oregon State University.

According to Chancellor Lieuallen, the rationale behind the increase lies "in the face of increasing costs and intense competition for scarce state resources." In other words, if classroom facilities, professor-student ratios, and other revenue consuming conviences are to be kept within workable boundaries, students must bear a greater portion of the financial load.

This is Chancellor Lieuallen's contention. But others have expressed at least temporary dissatisfaction for the proposal, including the State Board of Higher Education.

In December, the board considered Chancellor Lieuallen's proposal and refrained from taking overt action until their March meeting.

The rationale behind this move was to postpone action until after legislative consideration of the State Higher Education budget. This would then give the board some indication of how much will be available in state allocations.

While the board waits, students are reacting. The Associated Students of the University of Oregon has called for a conference of state supported institutions to formulate a reaction to the proposed hike.

The conference, to be held this Saturday, will include representatives from EOC as well as the other seven state supported schools.

Hopefully, the conference will justly appraise all aspects of the proposal and act with the interests of students and Oregonians in mind.

Understandably, few students greatly desire a tuition raise. But, conference representatives must also be willing to act with consideration for the best interests of higher education.

There are many meritorious arguments both for and against the proposal. These must be carefully perused if the conference is to provide a worthy and knowledgeable student reaction.

We hope that EOC representatives will keep these and other things in mind as they participate in the conference.

No matter what the conference's reaction, we also hope that the state board will appraise it with the discretion that it deserves. After all, it is the students who comprise state institutions and they should have a voice in their destiny.

Coliseum Addition Gain Priority

The proposed addition to Eastern Oregon College's physical education department has apparently passed another major hurdle on its way to completion. That hurdle is the Executive Budget.

John Mosser, newly appointed finance and administrative director for Gov. Tom McCall, announced last week that the Governor's budget will consider the 33 top priority capital construction items on higher education's biennial budget. In addressing the Oregon Legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee, Mosser said that although these projects are of high importance, funds may not be available for some of the 33 lower on the list. The EOC Coliseum addition proposal is priority rated 21.

The priority list, as set by the State Board of Higher Education thus goes to the State Legislature with a recommendation of the 33 top projects by the Governor's office. That the legislature will cut some projects is a near certainty. Where the cuts will come is debatable, and assuredly it is being debated now by the legislature. m.h.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Antistrophe

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in protest to the proposed increase in tuition rates in Oregon's public colleges and universities. The State Board of Higher Education has proposed a $39.00 to $69.00 increase for next year.

I, as do most Americans, believe in equal opportunity for all Americans.

Since the members of the State Board often inhabit the same area as other Americans, they should uphold the same values their fellow inhabitants cherish so dearly, namely, life, liberty, justice, equality, and the pursuit of happiness.

Therefore, I propose a graduated tuition based on the annual income of the student's family.

Obviously, as the situation now stands, the working classes are capitalistic, and the middle and upper classes benefit most from socialism.

Dr. Kenneth Polk, criminologist at the University of Oregon, has shown that proportionally fewer working class students pursue higher education than students from higher economic classes.

A working man who makes between $4,000 and $10,000 per year will be taking the food right out of his mouth to help his child through school.

Often, the cost of higher education makes the prusuit of this goal unrealistic for the less wealthy family.

However, the middle and upper economic classes who make $15,000 and up pay the same tuition rates as do the working classes but are hardly affected by tuition.

Dr. Polk's studies have shown that the working class students who are confronted with middle class values and institutions have a more difficult time adjusting and making grades because of the differences in values.

This is not to say that one set of values is better than another, it is to say that there is a conflict of values when one is confronted with a different set of values.

Why make higher education more difficult for one segment of our society by raising tuition rates when they have a hard enough time adjusting and making grades?

Greg Baehr

Letter to the Editor:

I hope you will open your columns to permit Marijane and me to express publicly the deep gratitude we will always feel toward each of the many wonderful people who worked with us and supported me in the campaign for the United States Senate. We wish we could write to each one individually but time and money will not permit.

We truly had a people's campaign, fueled by the unselfishness and dedication of friends - some old - some new - some unknown - all over Oregon. It has been called a "campaign of amateurs" - and so it was. But these Duncan "amateurs" can be proud. They took on the professionals and, in spite of many handicaps - all known and anticipated, very nearly won.

We know from the many letters we have received - some with checks to help pay the bills - that these friends share our disappointment but are not discouraged and have no regrets. This is the political system that has demonstrated to the world that political power can be modified, continued or transferred peacefully. It is the system that has brought America through almost 200 years of such personal political triumphs and disappointments to the leadership of the free world, to unparalleled material prosperity and, most important, to unparalleled respect for the rights of the individual.

My own cup has been full. I have had ten years of service to my state and nation and the nomination of my party to the United States Senate.

And we thank again all our friends.

Bob and Marijane Duncan

'New Education' Clarified By Group Report

Last month, the Education Improvement Advisory Commission issued a report clarifying the goals of the Oregon educational system.

The report was four years in the making and included a series of "public conversations" in which parent-teacher associations, the Army Reserve, and other interests groups were questioned concerning the major issues.

From these findings the commission has formulated several recommendations for improvement within the system. The commission advised that high schools and colleges should consider abandoning their requirement that a certain number of courses must be taken to graduate. Instead, the report called for evaluation of a pupil "only in terms of mastery—demonstrating proficiency in the areas through which his individualized learning experiences have led him."

Along with this major change would then come a teaching of only the major concepts and theories. Called concept development, this type of learning would stress the concepts of a major academic or vocational area as opposed to the memorization technique.

This, in turn, also calls for an integration of vocational education into the total program.

The report was designed to provide guidelines for further research and also in developing new education legislation.

Damming the Mainstream

Recently student leaders from 100 American colleges and universities directed a letter to President Johnson expressing concern over the Administration's policies in Vietnam. Reprinted in the January 6 edition of Time Newsmagazine, the letter was deemed "an impressive testament to the young American's skeptical sagacity," Excerpts from the letter are printed below.

Significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries are deeply troubled about the posture of their Government in Vietnam. A great many of those faced with the prospect of military duty find it hard to square performance of that duty with personal integrity and conscience. Even more are torn by reluctance in a war whose toll keeps escalating, but about whose purpose and value to the U.S. they remain unclear.

The truces have highlighted a growing conviction on American campuses that if our objective in the fighting in Viet Nam is a negotiated settlement, continued escalation cannot be justified by the failure of the other side to negotiate.

If, on the other hand, our objective is no longer a negotiated settlement, the nature and attainability of our objectives in Vietnam raise serious doubts. There is thus increasing confusion about both our basic purpose and our tactics, and there is increasing fear that the course now being pursued may lead us irrevocably into a major land war in Asia—a war which many feel could not be won without recourse to nuclear weapons, if then.

Many of our contemporaries, raised in the democratic tradition of thinking themselves, are finding a growing conflict between their own observations and the statements by Administration leaders. These are the people as devoted to the Constitution, to the democratic process, and to law and order as were their fathers and brothers who served willingly in two world wars and in Korea.

Unless this conflict can be eased, the U.S. will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear their country's arms.

We write in the hope that this letter will encourage a frank discussion of these problems. If such a discussion clarified American objectives in Vietnam, it might help reverse the drift, which is now from confusion toward disaffection.

Some questions:

There is doubt that America's vital interests are sufficiently threatened in Vietnam to necessitate the growing commitment there.

There is doubt that such vital interests are best protected by this growing commitment.

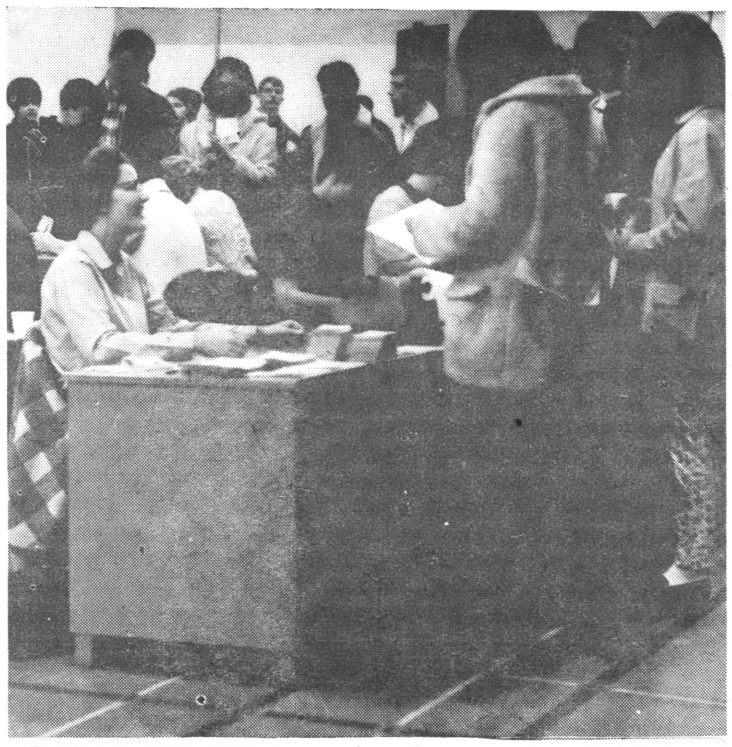
There is doubt that a war which may devastate much of the countryside can lead to the stable and prosperous Vietnam we once hoped to create.

There is considerable concern about apparent contradictions in the American position on efforts to negotiate a settlement. High government officials reiterate our eagerness to negotiate "unconditionally," but we remain unclear about our willingness to accept full participation by the Viet Cong as an independent party to negotiations.

Similarly, Administration spokesmen reiterate our commitment to self-determination for South Viet Nam, but we remain unclear about our willingness to accept a coalition (or Pro-Communist) government should the people of South Vietnam eventually choose such a government under responsible international supervision.

Finally, we must report a growing sense that too often there is a wide disparity between American statements about Vietnam and American actions there.

The rising confusion about national purpose can undermine mutual trust and respect among our people. This seems to us as urgent a problem as any that confronts the nation today.



DESPITE THE NEW pre-registration procedure that took place prior to the end of Fall quarter, long lines still prevailed during last week's registration.

Library Resumes Regular Schedule

The proposed additions to the EOC library which are currently under construction, include several new features. Among these are air conditioning, stereo listening and the installation of individual study facilities, all of which should be ready for use sometime after May, 1967.

The library will have environmentally controlled temperature throughout. This is being added to provide the students with conditions that will facilitate better study.

The third level of the library will house, among other things, 32 listening stations and five listening rooms. Eight of the listening stations will also be used for recording. All of the listening facilities will be wired for stereo.

The library will also have expanded book stacks that will provide for an additional 19,000 volumes as well as an enlarged reading room.

The outside of the building is nearly completed and work has begun on the interior. The ceiling in the old reference reading room is to be painted and new light fixtures installed.

The finished library will include a complete remodeling of the audio-visual department, six staff offices, six labs, two typing rooms, one conference room and one seminar room.

All open stacks, reserves and the emergency reference section will be open throughout winter term and normal library hours will commence January 15 during the evening hours.

Administration Reviews Baker College Proposal

The administration of Eastern Oregon College recently formulated their position on the proposed formation of an Area Education District for Baker, Grant, Union and Wallowa counties.

An Area Education District usually means the formation of a community college. While the administration is in favor of the development of educational opportunities, it feels that there are certain peculiarities of this region that must be considered before final steps are taken.

The four counties included in the proposal cover a vast territory with a sparse population. Because of the distance involved and the severe winters, this would necessitate the building of dormitories if a community college was built.

An alternative to this would be to offer vocational-technical programs and selected academic courses in areas where they are needed. This would provide a flexible arrangement and allow these programs to be taken into areas not adequately served at the present time.

If a community college were established for the proposed area it would probably provide academic offerings at the lower division level. If this happens there will be a duplication of courses already offered at EOC, a campus within effective commuting distance of the area.

It is questionable whether or not this duplication would be an effective use of federal and state funds for this sparsely populated area. If this duplication were allowed it would mean a decrease in the lower division enrollment at EOC and ultimately a decrease in the rate of growth of the college. This in turn would delay development of strong upper division programs in some areas.

There is a proposal by the State Education Coordinating Council to make the four counties a part of the already existing community college districts in the adjoining areas. If this is allowed, it would be possible to use tax funds collected from the immediate area served by EOC to introduce and bolster duplicate academic programs and lure commuting students away from EOC.

The administration at EOC takes the following position on the proposal for an area education district for the four counties. An area education district should be formed, but emphasis should be placed on varied and flexible arrangements to provide educational opportunities where the students live because of the size of the district and its sparse population.

Such a district should utilize and cooperate with already existing educational agencies in the district and special emphasis should be given to the expansion of vocational-technical curricula.

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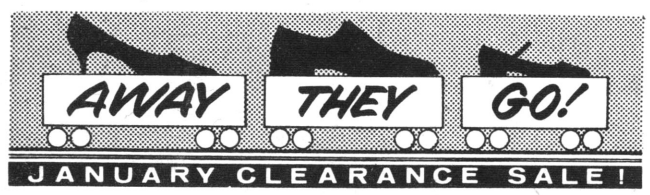


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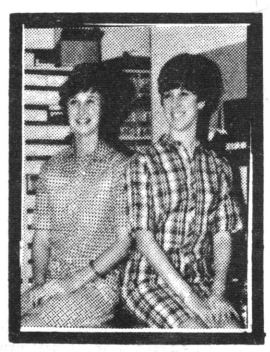
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Quinn Retires After 35 Years

Grapplers Humbled By WSU

The Washington State University Cougars used three pins and a default as their most potent weapons to down the visiting Mountaineer matmen 31-5 last Saturday night.

Rollin Schimmel gained a 5-5 tie in the 167-pound division and Leonard Phelan decisioned WSU's Surplas 4-3 to score Eastern Oregon's only points.

Washington State jumped to a 24-0 lead before EOC got on the scoreboard.

In exhibition matches, Frank Hill was decisioned by WSU's Whitlow, 3-1. Bill Eder decisioned his Cougar opponent, Hoover, 4-3.

The EOC wrestlers were scheduled to meet Central Washington on Friday evening but bad road conditions prevented the match.

This Friday the Mounties travel to Monmouth to battle a strong OCE contingent and then on Saturday meet George Fox at Newberg.

MEET RESULTS

123 lb. Yumamoto pinned Burres (EOC)
130 lb. Peterson dec. Quant (EOC) 8-2
137 lb. Kunkel (WSU) won by default
145 lb. Callowauy dec. Grubbe (EOC) 3-1
152 lb. Roller pinned Berney (EOC)
160 lb. Adams dec. Woodward (EOC) 12-6
167 lb. Schimmel (EOC) tied Fairbanks 5-5
177 lb. Phelan (EOC) dec. Surplas 4-3
Hwy. Hanson pinned Corak (EOC)

Mat, Hoop Aces Lost For Season

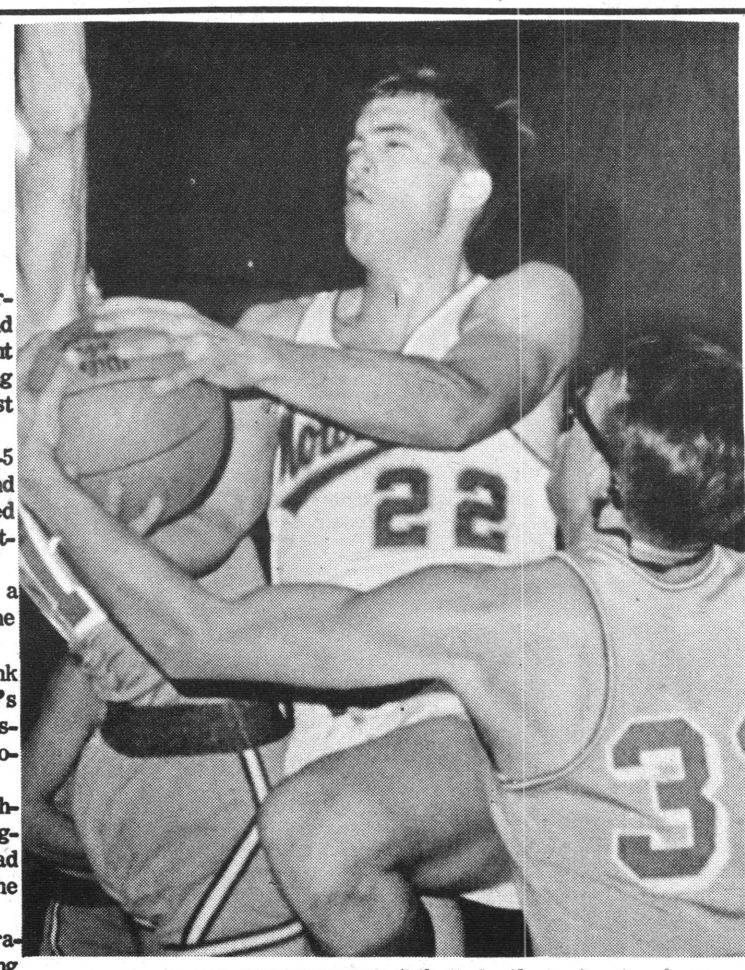
Two athletes have been lost to the wrestling and basketball teams for the remainder of the year according to recent announcements.

Wrestling star John Kruesi, who compiled a 20-1 record last year, broke a leg in a skiing accident over the holidays and will be out for the season.

The lightweight grappler claimed 12 pins in his 16 dual meet matches last year. The only loss that he suffered was to Rick Sanders of Portland State, national champion.

Coach Bob Quinn lost junior college transfer Ashley Court for the season when he was drafted by the service on January 18.

Court had been working out with the starting team all first term while awaiting eligibility.



GUARD CRAIG HUMPHREYS (22) finds the going tough as he attempts to score on a lay-in between two Lewis and Clark Normal defenders. Humphreys, a senior, was instrumental in helping the Mounties gain their first win of the season over the Lewiston, Idaho foes.

Rally Gives Hoop Win

A 20-point scoring spurt by EOC in the final minutes of Saturday night's basketball game with Southern Oregon allowed the Mounties to nab an 84-82 league win and even their conference record at 1-1 following a 68-67 loss to the same Ashland team on Friday night.

After trailing 51-33 at halftime, the Mountaineers roared back to overtake the Red Raiders when they scored 20 points in a space of six minutes and held SOC scoreless to go from a 68-58 deficit to a 78-68 lead.

In Friday night action, Southern Oregon turned a ball-handling miscue in the final two seconds into a field goal to edge EOC 68-67.

With 12 seconds to go in the contest, EOC held a 67-64 lead. Then Larry Vowell hit a two-pointer to narrow the gap to 67-66.

Jack McWhorter stole the ball but threw it out-of-bounds under the Southern Oregon basket. As EOC attempted to pass it in, Vowell deflected the pass and Terry Stahel scored with two seconds left to give SOC a come-from-behind win.

The shooting percentages were close in both games but EOC held a slight edge both nights.

EOC Uprising Dumps Whits

The Mountie basketball troops used the potent scoring punch of seniors Randy Dolven and Craig Humphrey to romp past Whitman 106-75 in Christmas holiday action.

Dolven poured in 25 points and got help from his side-kick Craig Humphrey who tallied 21 points in pacing EOC to its second win of the season.

Six players hit in double figures for the winners.

Mounts 4th In Tourney

The Mountaineers' basketball forces lost both games of the annual Northwest Nazerene tournament in recent action.

The opening loss was to Westminster College, 93-80, followed by a defeat at the hands of the University of British Columbia, 76-65.

The Westminster game saw EOC shoot a fantastic percentage from the field in the first half. The Mounties led by as many as 16 points at one time in the opening stanza.

In the second half, Westminster solved the problem of the Mounties press and controlled the backboards. Led by 6' 8" center Bob Smith, Westminster completely dominated the last half and won, 93-80.

EOC's second night foe, the University of British Columbia, led throughout the game. Paced by a 20-point performance by Murray, British Columbia led at halftime, 38-28. They outscored the Mounties 38-37 in the final stanza to claim a 76-65 third place victory.

AD Position Open

A tradition, which goes back to Eastern Oregon's origin in 1929, was halted this past week when basketball coach Bob Quinn announced his retirement after 35 years at the post.

Quinn announced that he will quit teaching and give up his duties as athletic director and baseball also. The retirement is effective at the end of the 1966-67 season.

The veteran mentor has compiled an enviable record while heading the basketball program at EOC. He is ranked eleventh among all major and small college coaches in relation to total games won.

Prior to this season, Quinn's maple court teams had posted 437 wins against 406 losses for a .518 percentage. He has added two more wins to the list since the season opened.

The past three seasons have yielded as many conference championships and his surprise announcement came just before the team left for SOC to begin defense of its league title.

One of the most outstanding statistics concerning the long-time coach is his record of never having missed a game during the 843-game stint.

The suddeness of the report left the EOC administration unprepared to name a successor.

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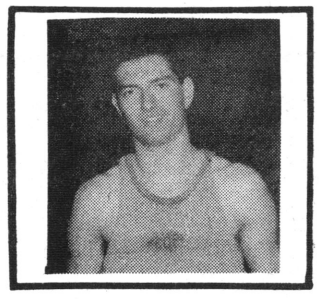


Subtle and daring speculation was not for Locke. His was a common sense philosophy, based on the belief that the only worthwhile knowledge stems from experience. Had Locke lived today, his logical mind would have certainly concluded that a checking account is the most sensible way to pay college expenses. Checks are fast, safe, businesslike—and offer these plus advantages:

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Eleven Attain Perfect Grade Point Average

Eleven students at Eastern Oregon College achieved a straight A (4.00) grade average during fall term according to Dean Lyle H. Johnson. Sixty-two students were on the honor roll list with grade point averages of 3.50 or above.

Students achieving 4.00 were Fouad Ajami, Beirut, Lebanon; Sandra Amos, Elgin; Leah Conner, Pendleton; Ann Davidson, Union; Gail Eisiminger, Imbler; Paul Franklin, Portland; Rodney Patten, La Grande; George Patterson, Vale; Richard Ragland, La Grande; Joan Sines, Wallowa; Sue Strong, Prairie City.

Achieving a 3.50 or better were Kelly Andrew, Catherine Bailey, Vay Bailey, Catherine Bennett, Diane Carlson, Martha Chandler, Karen Chitwood, Betty Cobb, John Comstock, Mark Deatherage, Thomas Easley, Jeffrey Eustace, Donald Gray, John Groupe, Barbara Hutsell, Laneta Lankford, Janice McKay, Dolores Miller, Steve Miller, Robert Misener, Ann Morgan, David Pidcock, Michael Potter, Denise Raff, Gerald Raff, Peter Rimbey, Arline Roman, M. James Rygg, Priscilla Stineff, Sarah Tomeraasen, Herbert Forbes, and Marlene Wylde all of La Grande.

Also achieving honor roll students were: Carolyn Denbo and Wanda Hamel, Baker; Linda Zornes, Beaverton; Catherine Sitz, Drewsey; Paula Conley, Elgin; Sandra Wright, Enterprise; Deryl Leggett, Haines; Gary Harmon, Marilyn Nutter, Jan VanSchoiack, Jan Wagner, Hermiston; Donald Armstrong, Huntington; Patty Urry, Mary VanZelf, Nyssa; Janie Davis, Ontario; Jeannette Irvine, Pendleton; William Mayer, Portland; Michael Beyer, Salem.

Others were: Helen Bartholomew, Harold Cockrell, Carol Crandall, Donna Erwin, Kenneth Smith, Candace Stewart, Union; and Sharyn Glascock, Vale.

Out-of-state students achieving 3.5 or better were: Wilma Morrison, Boise, Idaho; Linda McIntire, Emmett, Idaho; Charles Lombard, Tacoma, Washington; Joseph Kakai, East Africa and Winifred Kimura, Hawaii.

Colombian Tour Lures Quaintance

Dr. Charles W. Quaintance, professor of biology at Eastern Oregon College, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant to lecture this summer at the Colombian Association of Universities in Bogota, Colombia.

The announcement was made by the Department of State through the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

This award is made under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961. Purposes of the act are "to increase mutual understanding. . .by means the development of friendly, sympathetic, and peaceful relations between the United States and the other countries of the world."

Dr. Quaintance's appointment requires him to be in Colombia on or before the first of June. But in order to be better prepared in the language and customs in Colombia before he begins his appointment, Dr. Quaintance has offered to go unofficially to Bogota, and Bucaramanaga during Spring term. In this event he and Mrs. Quaintance would leave about March 17.

The Colombia appointment represents Dr. Quaintance's second Fulbright award. He spent the 1953-54 academic year in Baghdad.

of educational and cultural exchange. . .to strengthen the ties which unite us with other nations. . . and thus to assist in



Dr. Charles Quaintance

The BEACON

FRI., JAN. 20, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 10

Schedule Of Events

Friday. . . . . January 20
Co-Rec Night-Hoke and Ackerman
Saturday. . . . January 21
IRC Dance-Hoke
Wrestling-E. Washington here
Sunday. . . . . January 22
AWS general Meet and feed at Hoke 5 p.m.
Tuesday. . . . January 24
R's Poetica Foreign Movie-7:30 p.m. College Theatre

Mexican Institute Program Awaits Final Board Approval

Morelia, Michoacan, is one of the oldest cities in Mexico. It was founded in 1543, by the Tarascan Indians; and, ethnologically, it is still the Tarascan Indian center. It combines the provincial tranquility of colonial Mexico with the modern conveniences of the progressive twentieth century.

This same city will host an intercultural institute sponsored by Eastern Oregon College this summer. The institute will last from June 17th to August 17th. The program will be under the direction of Mr. Theodore Brown of the EOC faculty.

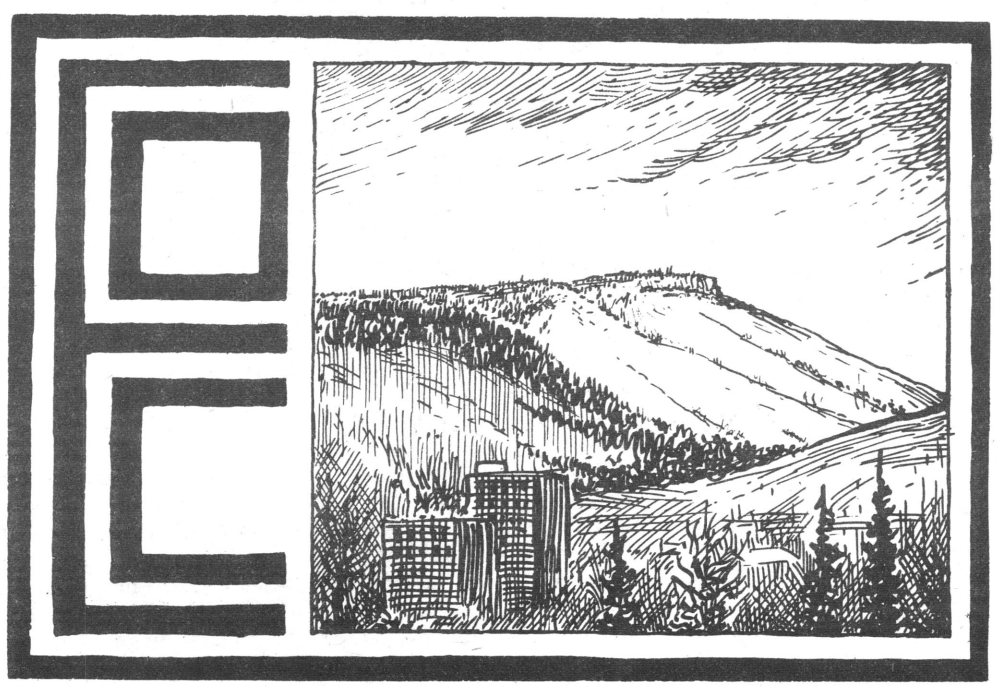
Approximately thirty students will be accepted for the program. To qualify for the institute a student must have taken two years of college level Spanish with no grade lower than a C, or three years of high school Spanish with a grade no lower than a B. Although applicants from all over the nation will be accepted; students from Oregon and EOC will be given preference.

The institute will cost each individual $375. Travel expenses to Mexico and back will also be incurred.

A foster family program of housing will be provided for institute members. The foster families will be selected from Mexico's middle class.

The program is not strictly an institute for language. It will provide a broad overview of Mexico, its culture, economics, and language. Opportunities will also be available for more intensive studies of the small ramifications of life in Mexico.

These plans are pending as officials are waiting final approval from the chancellor's office.



EOC OFFICIALS recently adopted this monogram which will be used on all official publications. The artwork was prepared by Mr. John Evans, assistant librarian. The scene depicts Mt. Emily in the background with two buildings in the foreground representing the college.

Major Programs Meet Approval

Two new teaching major programs—men's physical education and German—for Eastern Oregon College have been approved by the Academic Affairs Committee and will be recommended to the State Board of Higher Education for final adoption for the fall of 1967.

President A.M. Rempel, in submitting the proposals, pointed out that "both proposals are most timely in terms of our expanding curricular program, and our obligations as a regional college".

The approval of the men's physical education teaching major "is a natural compliment to the teaching major in women's physical education approved in 1965. When we get the addition to the physical education building, including a swimming pool, we will be in a position to offer a strong, well-balanced program in physical education for both men and women," Dr. Rempel stated.

Increasing enrollments in modern foreign languages at EOC has been noted for a number of years and prompted the request for the approval of the teaching major in German. Forty-nine students were enrolled in German classes in 1965; seventy-nine this year; and a projected 133 are expected in 1969.

The academic affairs committee's recommendation for approval will be considered at the next meeting of the State Board on January 23 and 24.

Cast Selected For Production

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" to be presented March 2, 3, 4, in the College Theatre will feature Tricia Watson as Katherine the shrew; David Morrison as Petruchio the tamer; Gayle Ann Carroll as the sweet sister Bianca.

Others casted are Larry Smith as Lucentio, suitor for Bianca's hand; Stephen M. Lyell as Hortensio, another suitor; Kenneth Adams as Gremio, yet another suitor; and Fred Schreek as Baptista father of Katherine and Bianca.

The play also features many other highly comic cameo roles.

The cast first met on Monday. Committees for costuming, make-up, sets, etc. were chosen later in the week.

National Secretary To Be Honored At IK Coffee Hour

Andres Estrada, National Executive Secretary of the Intercollegiate Knights, will be on campus this Thursday.

The Mountaineer Chapter will hold an informal coffee hour from 4 to 5 p.m. in Hunt Hall Lounge in honor of Estrada.

Estrada maintains the National Office of IK's in Edinburg, Texas and is currently touring the western United States.

Tuition Hike?

Following an all day conference in Eugene last Saturday, student leaders representing approximately 43,000 students from seven schools in the State System of Higher Education decided unanimously to "go on record against any increase in tuition."

"Higher education should be made available to all who wish to take advantage of it, and a raise in tuitions does not move in this direction", reasoned the conference delegates.

The conference, called by the University of Oregon student leaders, heard Roy Lieuallen, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education; Dennis Curry, assistant budget administrator for the State Department of Finance, and Robert Stevens, Legislative Fiscal Office. The three officials explained the rationale behind the proposed tuition increase.

Chancellor Lieuallen's proposal would raise in-state undergraduate tuitions by $39 for 1967-68. This would mean an increase from $294 to $333 for EOC undergraduates. However, by 1970-71, EOC tuitions would be further raised to $369, the same as it will be at the Oregon State University, Portland State, and the University of Oregon.

The rationale for the increase, Lieuallen stated, "is based on a single assumption: that some upward adjustment in tuition is inevitable."

Lieuallen also remarked that because of scarcity of state funds, students must bear a greater burden of their education costs.

But students, as those most concerned, took opposition to the chancellor's assumptions. Fearing that one increase will lead to another, students have taken steps that may result in the defeat of the proposal.

Student representatives worked on the assumption that higher education is a necessity; therefore the long term implications of a tuition increase will be detrimental both to the schools and to the state. A lesser number of students will be able to attend college in Oregon. This will lessen the professional competence of the state and its peoples.

This is what the representatives have stated and will restate in an attempt to influence legislative consideration of the proposed hike. Yet, it seems doubtful that a handful of concerned student leaders will affect the destiny of the proposal. Widespread student endorsement of the conference's findings is needed if our voice will be heard.

The state's 43,000 college students will get their chance to express approval of the leaders' reaction. Because they are preparing a statement to clarify student sentiment. This document, along with student petitions will be circulated throughout the state's higher education system in an attempt to gain unanimous student support.

We hope ASEOC will give proper consideration to the conference's findings. A united student stand against the proposed increase seems to be the only feasible method of expressing student will.

Although the increase by itself may not seem great, we must remember that other costs of attending college are also rising. The rising costs of dormitory space and of books, coupled with increased tuition would definitely limit the availability of higher education.

If public education is to remain public, the public obviously must assume more of the financial burden.

A tuition increase makes special tax on one segment of the population. We feel that this completely disregards the basic philosophy of public education. We hope that this inconsistency will be resolved.

It can be if the students unanimously and firmly support conference's statement. If we don't, we are sure to bear a tuition increase, for it is obviously the easiest way for state officials to get the needed funds.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Free Press Controversy Aired By Publishers-Bar

By Mike Halsey

The recent controversy concerning freedom of the press in reporting judicial and criminal matters received an addition last week by way of a report of a special committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

According to ANPA's report, both constitutional guarantees of free press and fair trial can co-exist with little difficulty.

The publishers' report continues to state that as a prerequisite for freedom of the press "there can be no codes or covenants which compromise the principles of the Constitution." With this statement they are apparently jealously guarding the First Ammendment to the point where the Sixth Ammendment is weakened.

Last September a view opposing ANPA's position was submitted by the advisory committee of fair trial and free press of the American Bar Association. This group issued in a lengthy report, guidelines they felt necessary to follow compatibility between the First and Sixth Ammendments. Included among these recommendations were rules prohibiting police, prosecuters, defense attorneys and court employes from releasing potentially damaging information such as: the accused's criminal record; reputation or character; the existence or contents of any admission or confession and the results of any lie detector tests or a defendant's refusal to submit to them. Also prohibited would be the release of the identity, testimony or credibility of prospective witnesses and the publicizing of any opinions of the lawyers or court employes concerning the merits or values of the case.

Such rules, if improperly enforced, could result in a partially and improperly informed public and an enforcement agency operating in limitless secrecy.

In this time of much questioning on the part of the public into matters of personal freedom and public safety from rampant criminal acts, the press has a thin line on which to walk. It should be the duty and desire of all concerned in law to convict the guilty and protect the innocent.

The objective of a free press in the arena of law is to insure against malpractices of the law. It is to insure honesty and imparciality in judicial matters without perpetuating the crime of trial by press. A free trial is that which the press should strive to protect, not destroy.

It remains the duty and desire of the press in wishing to serve the public and maintain their freedom by serving the public, singularly and wholly, as a responsible agent of the truth.

The press must trade sensationalism for responsibility to the public and, finally, to itself. With the denial of responsibility goes the loss of freedom and with the loss of freedom goes the democratic way of life.

Antistrophe

To the Editor:

When a small, elite group gains absolute control of student government, one of two things happens. Either the students demand their rights to self-determination or they go on leading a life of servitude to the clique.

In the spring of 1960, students did demand an end to such a dictatorship, the result being a new constitution which asserted their rights. I chaired the committee responsible and saw a great milestone passed in student government. In the fall of 1961, the first new Senate under that constitution met and approved mountains of students-rights legislation. I served as parliamentarian to that Senate and was happy to find the great majority of students demanding fair and honest government.

In 1964 the role of the Student Court was spelled out in a further guarantee that student democracy would prevail.

Unfortunately, student apathy has allowed even greater abuses than prompted the revolt in 1960. The abuses then were because of the system, now they are in spite of and in complete disregard for the system.

May I mention a few points in case?

One present student body officer was unopposed in his election bid!

We're operating under an unconstitutional by-law (By-Law No. 7)!

The student Senate is very ineffectual in suppressing clique control since it knows and uses practically no parliamentary procedure and apparently succumbs very easily and quickly to the clique control as there was only one "no" vote at last meeting. Three very important votes were taken!

The Student Court has written words and meanings into our Constitution which were never intended by the students and are definitely contrary to our rights and welfare!

And finally, only eight voters elected a new Senator! Admittedly only clique approved candidates were presented, so maybe you were justified in not wasting your time.

I certainly hope you will tire of this dictatorship soon. I have!

Respectively,
Eddie Glenn

FFA to Demonstrate Parliamentary Law

The La Grande Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will present a special program on parliamentary procedures Monday night at 7:30.

The presentation, which has been requested by the Collegians, will include demonstrations of parliamentary techniques and explanations by the FFA team.

Refreshments will be served during an informal question and answer period following the formal presentation.

Damming the Mainstream

The recently cited "credibility gap" in the Johnson Administration has left many speculating about our government's purpose.

All of this has come merely because a few reporters are angry at Johnson and Co. because they have not been getting all of the facts on the "little war" in Vietnam. Newspapermen became so anguished that they even began to dig for facts themselves as witnessed by the New York Times' Harrison Salisbury who just returned from an extended tour in North Vietnam.

Mr. Salisbury's stirring articles on the toll American bombs have taken in North Vietnam have stimulated new controversy throughout the nation —especially when he cites civilian deaths and sufferings there, when government officials here, deny such bombing accidents.

On his return to the U.S. Mr. Salisbury has been lambasted as a "Communist-soft pacifist" on one side and as an "enlightener toward the facts" on the other.

One wonders what Mr. Salisbury and President Johnson might say upon their confrontation. Perhaps it would sound like this:

"Good afternoon, Mr. President. It is a nice day for a bombing raid, isn't it?"

"Now, now, Mr. Salisbury, let us be reasonable. I have come to you today with a lump in my heart or throat (Ed: how does that line go?) and with great concern for all the peoples of the world."

"Thank you, Mr. President, that greatly reassures my confidence in our cause. I thought that perhaps we were bombing civilians on purpose. Now I know better and I am sorry for the nasty things that I have written about our bombing efforts."

"I accept your apology, Son, but we will still have to chastise you. After all, we can't have every American newspaperman reporting such things, even if they can receive visas to go into North Vietnam. I think that we must make an example of you in the name of responsible American reporting."

"I agree, Mr. President. After all, we don't want people to think we are soft on Communism or that we will not fight to give others the freedoms of speech, press and assembly that we enjoy. I am willing to take my punishment in the name of the credibility gap."

"Thank you, Son. You are a fine tribute to our nation. But I am afraid that we will still have to label you a Communist or some such thing."

"Yes sir."

By Paul Franklin

Festival of Arts Program Finalized

EOC's Second Annual Festival of Fine Arts will feature choral composer Dr. Jean Berger plus a Kaleidoscope of the Arts and other events on April 15-23.

Dr. Berger has toured through Europe and the Near East as a pianist and concert accompanist. His choral works have been performed in America and abroad. Recent performances include "Brazilian Psalm," "Skelton Poems," and "Vision of Peace."

The tentative schedule for the festival begins Saturday with R's Poetica No. 21 in Hoke Hall. Jonothan Logan and David Wagoner will read their own works at the Poetica. This night will be the opening of Dr. Gordon Gilkey's Print Exhibit in the library and the Kappa Pi reception. Dr. Gilkey is dean of the art school at Oregon State University.

On Sunday, April 16, the Portland State Contemporary Chamber Music Group will perform in the college theatre under David Black, director.

Tuesday, April 18, the Union County Choral Society, John Cobb, director, will sing in the college theatre.

On Wednesday a foreign film will be followed by a panel discussion.

The Kaleidoscope of the Arts opens Thursday with Student Art and Gordon Gilkey art in the gallery of the library. High school students throughout Eastern Oregon will be on campus for the Kaleidoscope events.

In the Administration Building on Thursday, performances of Modern Dance, the Brass Choir, a Drama Rehearsal, the Clarinet Choir, the college band, and an open rehearsal are scheduled.

On Friday, April 21, Dr. Berger will speak to EOC students and conduct a choral music workshop. In the evening a concert by the Blue and Gold Singers and the College Choir under the direction of Dr. Berger is set for 8 p.m.

Sunday the Grande Ronde Symphony performs in the College Theatre with Robert Groth, directing. This will be the final presentation of the week.

1966- Year of the Student

By Philip Werdell
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — By any standard, 1966 has been The Year of the Student. The action shifted away from politics to new concerns—the equity of the Selective Service System, the quality of the student's own education and his freedom.

Student participation in civil rights has decreased. The passage of federal civil rights legislation fulfilled the goals of a large number of students interested in this area. The new "Black Power" philosophy of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) has turned off many students and turned away many more.

On the other hand, student voluntary tutorial programs in underprivileged areas are increasing. A survey by the National Student Association recently found that there are now 200,000 students spending seven million hours a year tutoring children in impoverished areas.

Student criticism of the Selective Service System has increased. Day by day, student criticism of the draft has been mounting. A large number of campuses held referendums on the many issues involved. The returns are just now being announced, but trends are already evident:

(1) The vast majority of students upholds the right of the government to conscript young people into the military.

(2) Almost no student is completely satisfied with the present system, feeling the social inequalities of the deferment system are unjust and the widely varying quotas and criteria of local draft boards create uncertainty to the point of extreme frustration.

(3) A majority feels that the use of grades as a criterion for deferment increases academic pressure and severly distorts the true purpose of higher education.

(4) Almost three-quarters of the students favor a form of alternative service in which service to the country in the War on Poverty or the Peace Corps could be considered equivalent to military service except in the time of a national emergency.

Student interest and participation in educational reform has increased. The newest and fastest growing movement on the campus is, without doubt, educational reform.

"There will be 1,000 students who take their lives this year, 9,000 others who will attempt to do so and 90,000 more who will threaten suicide," reported a survey by Moderator magazine this year. "One answer to this problem of student stress is to hire more psychiatrists. The other is to give students more opportunity to participate in their own education. The first allows students to fail. The latter gives them an opportunity to discover. Both are necessary," the study concluded.

Students are responding responsibly to their own problems more this year:

The number and quality of student course and teacher evaluations has increased. About 200 college campuses had such programs at the beginning of the year. Since then, students on over 100 more campuses have course and teacher evaluation programs under way.

There is a strong trend away from rigid evaluation procedures. Several studies were announced during the year, finding that "there is no direct relationship between high grades in college and later professional success."

More than two dozen colleges and universities have switched to some form of "Pass-Fair" plan this year. No grades, no ranking, and hopefully, not as much stress. Smith College, Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts announced plans for a joint experimental college in which there would be no grades at all.

The great unknown of the year has been whether or not student use of marijuana and LSD has increased. On one hand, federal narcotics agents have been working hard to curtail the supply of marijuana and LSD on the campus. Dozens of students have been arrested. On the other hand, student interest in these drug stimulants has come out into the open. Articles in magazines have talked about the pros and cons of drug use freely.

Timothy Leary and other so-called "prophets" of the use of drugs have received the largest student audiences of the year on campus. And talk on campus is that marijuana market is tight but open. LSD can be manufactured in any campus chemistry laboratory.

Student criticism of the Selective Service System is likely to increase—unless the President's Commission makes recommendations which acknowledge their complaints.

Student interest in their own education will increase. If they are given the freedom to experiment, they will likely try to make anumber of improvements for themselves.

Finally, even students will continue to speculate about the campus climate and trends regarding marijuana and LSD.

What does all this mean for the future? Student participation in civil rights will continue to lag as long as young Negroes push the philosophy of Black Power, but student participation in the War on Poverty is likely to increase.

Spelling Test Given

All students who have not taken spelling and penmanship tests should do so Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Ad 101. This will be the only opportunity to take the tests during winter term.

Deadlines Set For Middle R Submissions

The MIDDLE R, Eastern Oregon College's literary magazine, is again accepting manuscripts for publication in the 1967 issue.

The deadline for submission has been set for March 10. All students and faculty members of Eastern Oregon College are eligible to submit poetry, short stories, critical essays, vignettes, and art work.

All works should be identified with name and address. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included for their return.

Manuscripts should be turned in to the MIDDLE R office or the MIDDLE R box in the faculty mail room in the administration building.

The magazine will be on sale during the week of the Festival of Fine Arts, April 15-22.

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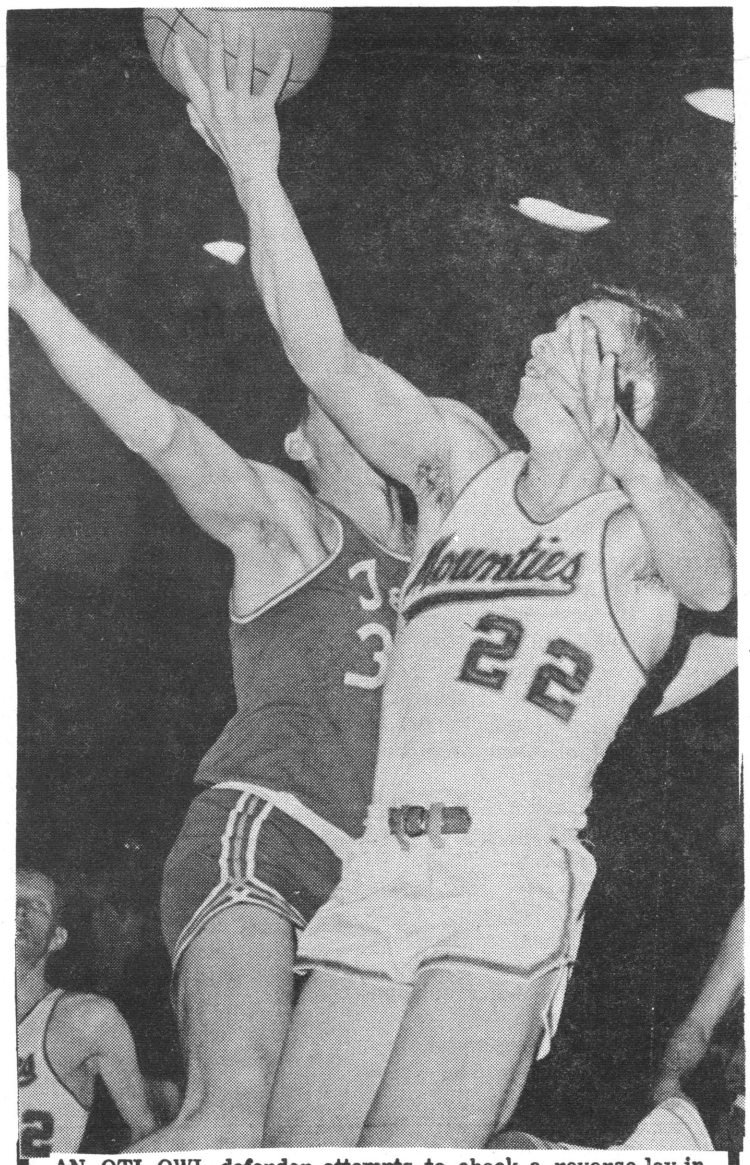
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AN OTI OWL defender attempts to check a reverse lay-in by Craig Humphreys during last weekend's action. Humphreys was selected player of the week for his effort in the sweep of the series from the league leaders. EOC is away to face the Oregon College Wolves tonight.

Wrestlers Rout OCE, Bolstered G-F Team

Coach Erling Odegaard, seeking revenge from a setback at the hands of Washington State a week earlier, turned his matmen loose last weekend and watched them demolish two Western Oregon opponents.

Odegaard's grapplers stopped an always-strong Wolfback from OCE 32-8 on Friday then shutout a combined George Fox, Pacific Warner, Cascade team 49-0.

In Friday's action, EOC jumped to an 8-0 lead when Frank Hill decisioned his OCE opponent 11-0 in the 115-pound class and Joe Burres pinned his 123-pound foe in 59 seconds of the opening period.

Former Lebanon ace LaMont Simons decisioned Bill Quant 6-0 to earn a spot on the scoreboard for OCE. Dan Reece drew with Bill Rowland, 3-3, to give Eastern Oregon a 10-5 lead, the closest margin of the meet.

Norm Berney and Bill Eder gained consecutive wins for EOC via the decision before NAIA runner-up Rollin Schimmel pinned Hal Dyal in 7:40 of the third round.

The Mounties' Craig Woodward stunned Dennis Guthrie, a conference favorite, 14-0, and Leonard Phelan decisioned his Oregon College foe 15-2 before OCE could gain another win.

Greg Elwood stopped EOC's 191-pound entry Chuck Corak 9-2.

Heavyweight John Bilyeu gained some revenge by pinning football star Pat O'Conner in 57 seconds of the second period.

OCE, considered one of the conference powerhouses, could not match Eastern Oregon's three pins and the Mounties came close to making a clean sweep of the meet in downing the Monmouth squad.

Seven pins and a forfeit were the big point producers as EOC downed the combined forces of George Fox, Warner Pacific, and Cascade Colleges at Newberg Saturday.

EOC started quick when Frank Hill and Joe Burres both gained second period pins to elevate the La Grande team to a 10-0 lead.

Bill Quant decisioned his opponent 9-0 in the 130-pound class next.

Freshman flash Dan Reece pinned Ed Cogar in the third round to raise the rout to 18-0.

Two decisions by Norm Berney and Bill Eder were followed by a string of four pins and one forfeit that gave the heavier weight classes a complete domination of scoring.

Rollin Schimmel took only 51 seconds to pin his second opponent in as many ways, and then Craig Woodward gained five more points for Eastern Oregon on a forfeit.

Leonar Phelan, Chuck Corak, and John Bilyeu all pinned their men to raise the final total to 49-0.

EOC faced Whitman on the home mats last night but results were not available at press time.

Next match for the Mounties, who now hold a 2-1 dual meet mark, is tomorrow when Eastern Washington invade the La Grande lair.

H-H Combination Nets EOC Wins

Some clutch free throw shooting by Craig Humphreys in the overtime periods Friday night, and the field goal accuracy of Jim Harrison Saturday night, gave the EOC Mountaineers a sweep of the two game series from league foe OTI.

Despite a 34-point performance in Friday night's game by OTI's Steve Mayo, EOC defeated the Owls 102-95 in the third overtime period.

OTI took control in the first half and went to intermission leading 36-32. Their domination continued until midway in the second half when the Mounties suddenly found the range. At the end of regulation play the score was knotted at 71-71.

The first overtime found the Owls again taking the lead, with EOC rallying to tie after OTI lost the services of 6' 7" center, Kent Gooding, via fouls. The score at the end of the first overtime was 81-81.

In the second overtime period the Mounts quickly took the lead only to see OTI, led by Mayo, close the gap in the last seconds to knot the score at 91-91.

The third and final overtime decided the contest. Craig Humphrey's shooting from the free throw line kept EOC in the lead, and quick baskets by Rich Mikel and Murf Karns capped the victory. The final score, EOC 102-OTI 95.

Saturday night's game ended in the regulation time as EOC defeated the Owls again 79-76.

Once again OTI surged ahead in the early moments and then took a halftime lead of 41-40. In the early moments of the second half the Owls once more lost Gooding through fouls, and once again the Mounties took advantage of the big man's absence. EOC's advantage this time was the outside accuracy of Jim Harrison, who ended the contest with 21 points.

Mountie JV Wins

The Mountaineer Junior Varsity hoopsters lifted their season record to 7-2 with two victories last weekend. Friday night the JV's downed the T.V.C.C. JV's and Saturday swept past the College of Idaho JV's.

Friday night's victory over the Chukars from Ontario saw the locals knot the score at the end of regulation time as Bruce Hanna sank two clutch free throws.

In the overtime period Hanna again set the pace for the 95-91 win. Brad Ward led EOC scorers with 24 points while game honors went to Poe of Treasure Valley with 31 counters.

In Saturday night's preliminary, the Mounties jumped to an early lead and were never headed. This marked the second win this season over the C of I junior cagers. Using a zone defense and superior rebounding the JV's of Eastern Oregon pushed past the Idaho quint 74-63.

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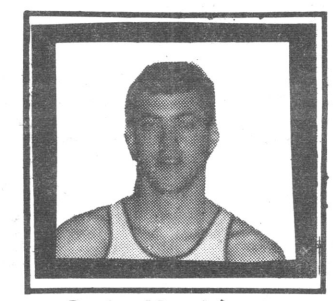
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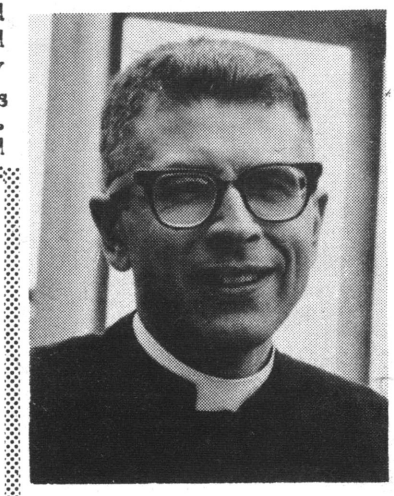
FRI., JAN. 27, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 11

'Interfaith' to Bring Noted Catholic Priest

Reverend Peter Chirico, S.S. will be one of the guest speakers for the EOC Interfaith Week on Feb. 21-23.

Rev. Chirico was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1927. He graduated from St. John's University in Brooklyn with degrees in Business Administration and the Social Sciences. He majored in History at Catholic University of America and received his theological degrees from St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore and the Gregorian University in Rome.

Rev. Chirico taught at St. Thomas Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky in 1956-7. He has been Professor of Dogmatic Theology at St. Thomas Seminary in Kenmore, Washington since 1960.



REV. PETER CHIRICO

On Thursday morning, Feb. 23, Rev. Chirico will address an assembly of students in Hoke Hall.

He has contributed to a number of theological publications including the annual of the Catholic Liturgical Conference entitled; "The Divine Indwelling and distinct Relations to the Indwelling Persons (1960).

Schedule Of Events

Friday. . . . . January 27
Basketball here, George Fox
Wrestling here, Southern Oregon
Circle K Dance 9-12 p.m.
Saturday. . . . . January 28
Basketball here, George Fox
Wrestling here, Oregon Technical Institute
Monday. . . . . January 30
Wrestling here, University of Idaho
Tuesday. . . . . January 31
Senate in Hoke, 6 p.m.
Music Guild Concert in Hoke Hall, 8 p.m.
R's Poetica Foreign Film, College Theatre, 7:30 p.m.



FOLK DANCERS at the Binational Center in Morelia typify just one of the activities EOC students will engage in during the summer Mexican Institute.

Music Guild To Feature Cobb, Groth

Featuring Eastern Oregon College faculty, students, and La-Grande townspeople, the Music and Drama Guild of La Grande will present, free to the public, the second in a series of three small concerts Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

John Cobb, vocal music director, and C. Robert Groth, instrumental music director, will follow a program featuring a 1930 style jazz suite and a setting of contemporary chamber music.

Mr. Groth will offer a violin jazz suite by Robert Russell Bennett entitled "Hexa Poda."

A setting of "The Child's Garden of Verses" arranged by Seymour Barab will be sung by Mr. Cobb. The contemporary chamber music is styled for a tenor solo to be accompanied by piano, bassoon, trumpet, and clarinet. Joanne Price from Imbler will play the piano, Burgess Crandall, local high school band director, the clarinet, graduate student Donna Groth will accompany on the bassoon while Michael Thompson, an EOC junior, majoring in music, will blow the trumpet. This selection is based on the poems of Robert Lewis Stevenson.

EOC Sponsored

Mexican Institute Offers Overview

Siesta, fiesta, and the opportunity to spend a summer in Mexico are the awards of the Eastern Oregon College intercultural institute, June 17th to August 17th.

Held in Morelia, Michoacan, one of Mexico's oldest cities, the institute will provide participants with the opportunity of working and learning the Mexican way.

Under the direction of Mr. Theodore Brown, professor of English, the program will include a broad overview of Mexico, its culture, economics, and language.

Approximately 30 students will be accepted for the institute from applications throughout the nation.

Each participant is required to take a nine hour block of instruction in Spanish. The course will encompass composition, grammar-phonetics, history, and conversation in Spanish.

The institute will also offer two seminars, to be under the direction of Mr. Brown and Mr. Bob Selby. A seminar in writing will be available, in which the suboral problems of communication will be explored. The other seminar, Latin American affairs, will deal with Mexico and its people.

Except for writing seminar, all of the instruction will be in Spanish. Twelve hours of credit will be given to those who participate in the institute.

Weekly folkloric ballet, performances of a symphony orchestra, a fine arts school (art and regional crafts), guitar lessons, and regional folk dance lessons will be made available to institute members.

Three field trips will be conducted during the summer. The first of the field trips will be to Patzcuaro. It is the ancient Tarascan Indian capitol, and is located on Lake Patzcuaro which is twenty miles long. In Patzcuaro one may still find the old Indian or open street market where a person can purchase anything from food stuffs to Indian art objects to parrots.

The second trip will be to Uruaban and to Paracho. Uruaban is Mexico's weaving and lacquer industrial center. Paracho is the Indian guitar manufacturing center.

The third field trip will take the institute to Parcutin. Paracutin is the sight of the world's most recent volcanic eruptions. The volcano erupted in 1943, and is still slightly active.

Weekend sight-seeing tours will be available to everyone.

Selective Service Test Applications Now Available

Applications are now available for the March 11 and 31 and April 8 College Qualification tests. Application cards and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any of the Selective Service local boards, including the La Grande board.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests for the Selective Service, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file for application at once. By registering early, there is a better chance of being assigned to the test center desired.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10.

Test scores will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

New Section VI Proposed For Court

A new section to the constitution has been proposed by the Senate concerning the Student Court and the Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee.

The proposed under Article VII (Student Court) Section VI would read; The Student Court shall provide fifty per cent representation on the Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee.

The section being deleted concerns the court's power to conduct hearings and render decision on violation of college regulations, privileges, property, or detrimental conduct toward the school. This power would be directed to the Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee which is currently carrying out these duties.

PSC Vanguard Favors State Tuition Increase

The Vanguard, Portland State College student newspaper, came out with an editorial that favored the proposal for a tuition increase for undergraduate students in Oregon last week.

The proposal was submitted by Roy Lieuallen, chancellor of higher education, to the representatives of seven colleges and universities who met with Lieuallen in Eugene January 14. The majority of the representatives opposed the proposed tuition increase.

As a basis for its stand, the editorial points out that three years ago tuitions paid 26 percent of a student's educational costs. Tuitions now represent 23 percent of the cost and the Board of Higher Education wants to raise the figure back to about 26 percent.

According to the editorial, there are more student financial aid programs available and taxpayers should not be overburdened to eliminate some payment by the students. The editorial further went on to say that "it is not an unreasonable demand" to ask students and their parents to pay a fourth of the education costs.

Enrollment Figures Up

Winter term enrollment figures released by the Registrar's Office show an 8.4 percent increase over Winter term 1966. This term's enrollment stands at 1,410 students compared to last year's 1,301.

A breakdown by class rank shows freshmen numbering 489, sophomores, 352, juniors, 275, seniors, 236, and graduate students, 57.

According to Mr. Wilbur Osterloh, the increase is principally reflected in the greater retention of upperclassmen. A marked increase in the number of new students transfering from other colleges, other states and foriegn countries was also noted by Mr. Osterloh, who is in charge of institutional research at EOC.

Present figures show enrollment increased by the registration of 28 new high school graduates and 72 transfer students.

Winter enrollment also shows a sharp increase in women students. There is approximately 100 more women on campus this term as compared to enrollment figures for Winter, 1966.

'Chance Dance' Held Tonight

The Circle K's will sponsor a dance tonight in Hoke Hall from 9-12.

The "chance dance" will feature a dart throw which will determine how much admission a person will be charged. Some people will be admitted free if they are proficient enough on the dart board.

Merchants of La Grande have contributed over a $100 in prizes which will be given away at the dance. Stores include Wee Ski Shop, Trotters, Baker's Men's Wear, Cherry's Florist, Fitzgerald's Florist, Rexall Drug, Coco-Cola Bottling Co., and Roy's Chuckwagon.

The Taynes of Pendleton will be playing.

Hatfield Poem Humors Crowd

Recently elected Sen. Mark Hatfield began his duty in Washington last week with humor—a talent either recently groomed or hidden during his years as governor.

Addressing a gathering of notables collected by the Women's National Press Club to honor the 90th Congress, Sen. Hatfield reviewed his step into the national limelight in a self-created poem. The poem goes as follows:

Things I'd like to forget
Are things I most clearly recall.

And though I'm alive
Some doubted I'd survive
Dove hunting in Oregon last fall.

It was different for Percy and Brooke,
Who being good politicians, took
Stands favoring prosperity
And fiscal austerity
And got spreads in Time, Life and Look.

In California the mandate was clear,
After years of Republican fasting.
Souls brimming with hope
And old Boraxo soap,
They got Ronnie from Central Casting.

In Oregon such things are not simple.
For a time indecision tore me.
And to add to the fun
Like a shot from a gun
Wayne Morse announced he was for me.

While Romney and Rocky fought battles
Each running away with the ball.
Like Peanuts' Great Pumpkin
Came Congressman Duncan
Like Don Quixote answering the call!

Leftists quaked and called me too soft,
And the Birchers deplored my attack.
Resolutely I strode
Down the middle of the road,
Or, a little off-center, to be exact....

The campaign grew hotter as summer did wane,
And the gap closed to a smidgeon.
But to our deep dread
The Hawk was ahead,
And it looked like the Dove was a Pigeon.

The President-Bird went back on his word,
"No visit" and that made us gladder.
And what has been done?
A Senate seat won
Because of a malfunctioning gall bladder!

I called Antoinette, "We're not done yet!"
And she gave a curious look.
She never looked rapter
As she added a chapter
On chicken-fried hawk to her book.

Then it was over, the votes were all in,
Virtue had carried the day.
Post-election analysis
Showed Democratic paralysis
The party in complete disarray.

We'll all miss Maurine on the capital scene
In the Senate she was unsinkable
She'll be tracking down bugs
For Pure Food and Drugs
But out of the news — unthinkable.

Now, I have it by rumor you're testing the humor
Of Hansen and Baker and Spong.
You can tease us and joke us,
You'll never provoke us
Unless you spell our names wrong.

We may question the propriety of the Great Society
And Lyndon may never promote us.
Small problems are these
Handled with ease,
But we're dead if you never quote us!

The concensus is clear among all of us here.
On the power and might of the presses.
We'll never refuse them
Or try to confuse them
Especially those wearing dresses!

Justice?

Last week, a complaint was brought to the Student Court concerning the infringement of rights guaranteed by the ASEOC Constitution.

The case, brought by Ed Glenn, charged that Ron Barker, sophomore class president, and Kim Haskell, ASEOC first vice-president conspired to defraud the election of a replacement senator for the sophomore class.

Glenn charged that Haskell and Barker acted without understanding full knowledge of their responsibilities and under rules and regulations contrary to the Constitution.

Glenn's charges resulted because he said he was denied the right to stand for election for replacement senator.

It is not our intent or wish to decide the validity of the case. What we do wish to emphasize are the not-so-usual grounds that the court employed in hearing the case.

After "judicious consideration", the court refused to act on the case because, in its words, "it was contrary to the bounds of its authority to rule in the areas of personal conflict."

We question the court's decision on the grounds that it is the only judicial body which can legally settle such conflict.

The court also refused Glenn the privilege of calling witnesses, because "witnesses would have been of no value in a pre-trial hearing," according to Chief Justice Bob Misener.

Whether a hearing or not, the court closed the case and did so without allowing Glenn the right to call witnesses. Without giving Glenn full opportunity to present his case, we doubt the court's ability to render consideration—even if it was only to close the case.

In an apparent effort to protect the defendant's images, the court also ordered that the hearing be closed to the public, including the press. While it is often the practice of judicial bodies to close hearings to the public, if at all, seldom do they go so far as to deny proper press coverage.

The rationale behind the completely-closed session as expressed by one of the court's justices, was that by closing the hearings to all, including the press, the findings of the court could not be used against it in print.

The obvious inference is that the court feared that their procedures and considerations might stimulate dissent. We question most firmly the court's right to abate dissent. The basis for judicial authority is derived from the ASEOC Constitution, and it enumerates no such power.

The court, established to protect the rights of students, has infringed upon them by denying the press the right to hear the facts and present them to its readers.

There are other facets of the court's procedures that are less than judicious. But the fact that they knowingly attempted to thwart student knowledge and possible response, and to deny Glenn's right to call witnesses, definitely suggest discrimination and blatant misuse of power.

We respect their desire to preserve the images of those in question, but we can not honor the methods employed.

When a court justice says of the plaintiff, "I would like to have hit him in the mouth," he is surely not acting with the dignity and credibility that responsible adjudication deserves.

p.l.f.—m.e.h.

Weekend Library Hours Raises EOC Coed's Ire

By Jean Pipes

Those students who hope that the library will be open more than five days a week may as well forget it.

The hours now are just as they will be when the new addition is finished. That means the library is closed every weekend from 5 p.m. Friday until 7 p.m. Sunday.

The library is closed two full days a week. And it is believed that a nightly poll is being taken of the number of students that come to the library — to determine whether it will be open school nights.

What is the cause of these short hours? Mr. James Simmons, Director of the Library, said, in essence, that his staff is already overworked and underpaid. Each of the five staff members now work 46 hours a week. Furthermore, the library doesn't have enough money to hire another "professional," said Mr. Simmons.

Even if the State Legislature did allocate enough money, it is doubtful there would be another addition to the staff. For, as Mr. Simmons explains, (1) the area's salaries are too low, (2) the area is too isolated, and (3) it is difficult to obtain qualified persons in the field of library work.

Here is where some of this money now goes. The library will add some 100,000 volumes. It will house new and more colorful furniture. And there will be an addition of a higher speed photocopy machine—ours now is just "too slow."

The library has worked hard for more study space and facilities to accommodate the growing student population. Now that it almost has these, the library is hardly open enough for students to take advantage of this glittering prospect.

Obviously there must be come

Obviously there must be some action taken — somewhere. Mr. Simmons said the students must convince him that the library should be left open; but he also said campus polls or petitions won't do much good.

Confusing, isn't it?

As a last resort, Mr. Simmons suggested going through the student government to present "a case of need" to the State Legislature. Why should the students have to go to the legislature to get their library open?

Perhaps there is a better way to handle this. First, hold off on some frills — namely, the faster photocopy machine. The one now works just fine and takes only seconds to reproduce any piece of printed material.

Next, cut down on the new volumes. True, the library needs them; but students need more books less than they need a chance to use the library on the two most valuable study days of the week.

It shouldn't be a case of how many students use the library at a given time on a certain day. The library is a daily necessity (especially on Saturday and Sunday), whether or not only one student uses the library. Its services are needed.

In the past years, the library has been open both days of the weekend.

According to Mr. Simmons, it may be a long time before library hours are extended. Apparently there is not much students can do about it—or is there???

Major Problem

Population density is a major problem in Japan. Its severity is heightened because only 15 per cent of the land is arable. Japan is smaller than the state of California and its population is more than half that of the United States.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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THE NEWLY IMPROVED Commuters Lounge, upstairs Hoke Hall, provides necessary facilities for commuters, including coat rack, book storage space, and lounge chairs.

Today's issue

18 Year-Old Vote?

By PHILIP R. WERDELL

NEW YORK (NEA) — Politicians don't oppose the 18-year-old vote. Neither do they actively work for it, mainly because they have difficulty in finding practical reasons to do so.

Young people, it is reasoned, pack little political power. There are few practical political gains in youthful enthusiasm and honesty. Since both parties would support 18-year-old voting in an election, the issue is not a vote-getter for one candidate as opposed to the other.

A politician has plenty to lose by opposing the 18-year-old vote, because if it passes he has offended the new members of his constituency, but he has little to gain from vigorous support.

The majority in support of the issue is unorganized. But the minority opposed to it is organized, in a sense. Until the Supreme Court decision on reapportionment, senators from rural areas controlled state Senates. While state houses favored the 18-year-old vote, the issue failed to pass the state Senates because of rural senators' opposition.

Why? Most of the new voters live in the cities. With reapportionment, the situation has changed.

A very powerful minority of one opposing the issue is Rep. Emmanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Bills supporting the 18-year-old vote must pass through his committee. Celler has consistently opposed any move to call for public hearings of the issues and has not allowed any resolutions to be reported by the Judiciary Committee.

The "States Rights" senators are the third minority. Robert Kennedy stands among them, saying, "I personally favor lowering the voting age to 18 . . . But, I do not think we should amend the Constitution of the United States to require an 18-year-old voting age generally.

"This is a matter which each state should be free to decide for itself. It is in accordance with that principle that I would support a decision by New York to lower the voting age."

Kennedy's fellow senator from New York, Republican Jacob Javits, speaks for most Americans: "I believe that the minimum voting age should be 18 rather than 21 . . . In order to change the minimum voting age, I believe that a constitutional amendment granting suffrage to those who reach the age of 18 would be far more equitable than state action.

"I do not believe that the citizens of some states should have the right to vote at 18 while persons in other states do not vote until they are 21."

Why aren't the large minority of 12 million Americans between 18 and 21 working for the 18-year-old vote? There never has been a successful suffrage movement in the United States without strong initiative and organization from those who want the vote. But it looks as if students are beginning to take that initiative.

Student organizations are forming around the 18-year-old vote. More than one inter-collegiate attempt has been made in California, though none have been particularly successful as yet.

The New Jersey Student Committee for Undergraduate Education (CUE), which pushed through New Jersey's tuition-free college plan, shifted its focus to the 18-year-old vote last year at a state convention.

Film Notes

By Dick Howard

ED. Note: Mr. Dick Howard, associate professor of education, will provide weekly reviews of each upcoming film of the Middle R International Film Series. The following is the first of these reviews.

The delights experienced by this viewer when regarding a fine film are comparable to reading a telegram which informs one that his maiden aunt died leaving an incontestable will in his name. Or Life magazine has picked your name for an expense - paid trip around the world excluding S.E. Asia.

The "400 Blows" is such a film. Its director, Francois Truffaut, is a former film critic who probably saw so many lousy films he decided to make a good one for a change. Occasionally in the world of theatre this maneuver succeeds, but more often, it doesn't. With this "nouvelle vauge", new wave film, it did fortunately.

While later films as "Shoot the Piano Player" and the more recent "Jules and Jim" were critical betes noirs, the "400 Blows" was warmly received in this country. It injects, through gallic wit, some of the poignancy of growing up absurd. It is a film of innocence thrust upon a world of deceit and dashed dreams done to death by France in the fifties. For adults who feel alienated and misunderstood by youth like McNamara and Ronald Reagan this film is a must. For the rest of us it should be seen for the stopped camera sequence of the youth Antoine who runs to the sea; he turns and stares directly at the camera. His image is frozen into a coarsened, candid photograph with the texture of a newspaper reproduction. He has been categorized and catalogued. . .His fate determined.

"400 Blows" will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 in the College Theatre.

Program Cut

No new applications for the Work-Study Program can be accepted for the remainder of the school year, according to Howard Anderson, Dean of Men.

This limitation is caused by a reduction in the federal budget for the State of Oregon.

Students are reminded that they can seek help in finding employment by registering on the employment cards in the Student Personnel Office.

Expansion Forcast For EOC Music Dept.

The EOC Music Department is making new gains in the interests of its students, according to Mr. John Cobb.

Beginning fall term, 1967, music majors will be exempt from the private-lesson fee now levied on several required courses.

The department has expanded this year with a college-owned house near Hoke currently being used as a practice area. Eventually, the department hopes to localize all practice areas in the downstairs of the Administration Building.

One forecast for the future is a Bachelor of Arts degree in music. This degree would be similar to a specialized General Studies degree with a music major within the liberal arts field.

More string players from EOC for the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra are also hoped for by Cobb.

The new Stage Band directed by Lewis Lanyon shows the increasing interest in the band program. The pep band and performing band have grown in number this year.

Student Artists To Headline R's Poetica

A new R's Poetica staff will present "Expresso 21" as the theme for R's Poetica No. 21 on February 11. The Poetica will feature EOC student artists.

Bob Becker is the new director of the R's Poetica this term. Other members of the staff include Gib Moore, Business Manager; Mrs. Joan Roderick, Art Chairman; Kathy Culley, campus publicity; and Bob Miller, off-campus publicity.

Nancy Baker is in charge of expresso waitresses and serving, Alan Carell, set; Cathy Clark, social receptions; and Dave Morrison, musical entertainment. Mr. Bob Selby is the group's advisor.

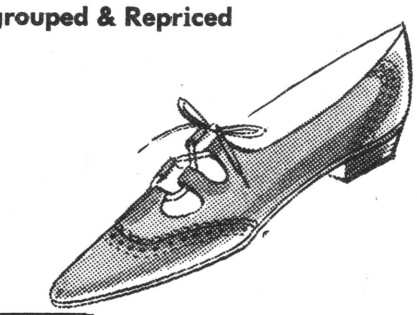
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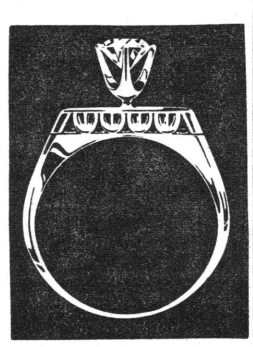
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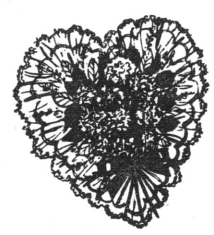




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Wolves Widen Lead In Dual League Wins

Eastern Oregon's chances of remaining conference champions for the fourth consecutive year were reduced last weekend when they were defeated twice by Oregon College, conference leaders, at Monmouth.

The Mounties with a 3-3 conference record are in second place, two and a half games behind OCE's 5-0 record.

The Mounties lost Friday's game 98-92, and Saturday's game 82-73.

In both games, the Mounties led throughout the second half only to lose in the final three minutes of each game.

In Friday's game EOC led 41-36 at halftime. Bob Vogel, an OCE reserve, scored 21 points in the second half, and gave the Wolves an 86-84 lead with less than three minutes to go.

With time running out, the Wolves fashioned a 94-88 lead. Then Randy Dolven hit a field goal, and Butch Watson stole the ball and made a lay-in with 1:01 left on the clock to narrow the lead to 94-92.

OCE countered with four more points, and claimed the ball on a bad pass with 48 seconds left. They then used ball control to run out the clock.

Randy Dolven was high scorer for the evening with 29 points. He was followed by Dave Sturgis of OCE with 27.

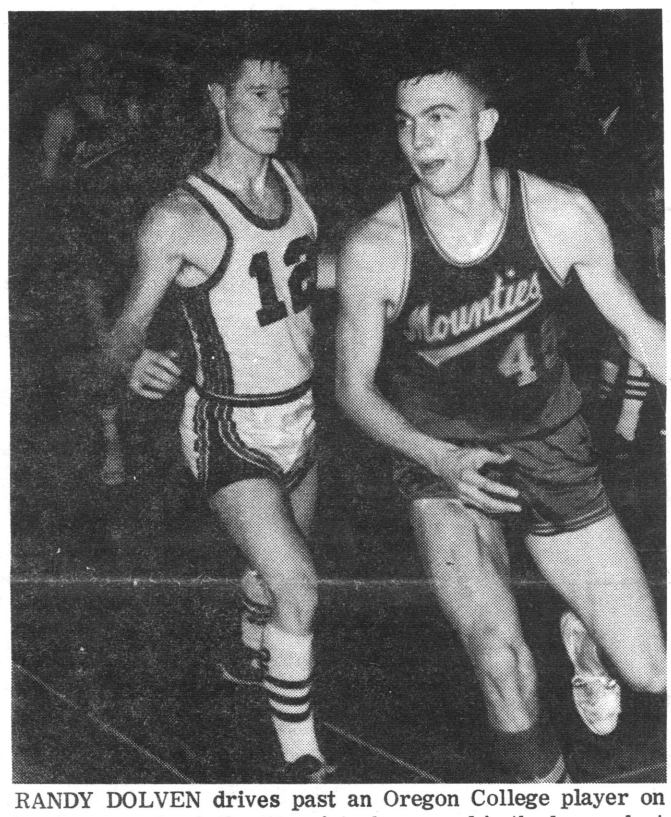
The Mounties hit .434 from the field, while OCE hit .542. Eastern Oregon trailed in rebounds 40-38.

Saturday's game was nearly a repeat of Friday's game. With seven minutes left in the game, the Mounties commanded a 10-point lead. The game was tied with 1:33 left, then OCE rapidly hit four baskets and two free throws to control the game.

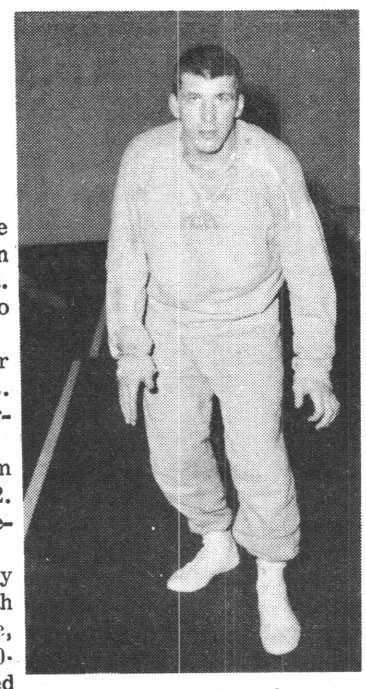
Dolven was high point man for EOC with 22 points, but OCE's Mueller captured game honors with 23.

OCE again outrebounded the visitors, 53-47.

The Mounties hope to better their record when they host George Fox this Friday and Saturday.



RANDY DOLVEN drives past an Oregon College player on his way to 2 of the 51 points he scored in the losses last weekend.



Rollin Schimmel

Five Mounts Top Statistics

The Eastern Oregon basketball team slipped in ratings last week but individual players improved their standings.

Randy Dolven, Murf Karns, and Jim Harrison upped their scoring average considerably by having a productive weekend against Oregon College of Education.

Despite the two losses, and a duel with one of the league's best, Dave Sturgis, Dolven poured in 51 points during the series to raise his average from 19.7 to 21.6 for the conference season.

DOLVEN HOT

Whether Dolven overtook Oregon Tech's potent 1-2 scoring punch of Steve Mayo and Kent Gooding is not known yet. He ranked third in league scoring last week behind those two OTI mainstays.

Murf Karns scored 33 points during the OCE two-game set to up his average from 15.5 to 15.8. Karns, a steady performer, was ranked fifth in conference scoring before last weekend's clashes.

HARRISON UPS AVG.

Transfer guard Jim Harrison aided the Mountie cause by tallying 38 points against the league-leading Wolves and he upped his average from 8.2 to a respectable 11.8.

Harrison's 38 points gives all five Mountie starters a scoring average in the double figures. Craig Humphreys is sporting a 13.2 ppg average and Rich Mikel is scoring at an even 11.0 ppg rate.

Humphreys and Mikel both dropped in the ratings.

MOUNTIE STATS DROP

Team-wise, EOC dropped in the offensive department by averaging 82.8 points per game against league competition in comparision to their 83.0 average prior to the OCE series. A 73-point production on Saturday accounts for the drop.

Intramurals

Here are the intramural basket ball league standings after two weeks of compeititon.

	W	L
Trop's Brigade	4	0
Bedbugs	3	0
The Boys	3	0
Hueys	3	1
Happy Valley Boys	3	2
"F" Troop	2	1
The Keggers	2	1
Fags	2	2
Albino Fruit Flies	1	2
Left-Overs	1	2
Go-Go Boys	0	3
HI's	0	3
Wee Knees	0	3
Funny Company	0	4

League Standings

	W	L
Oregon College	5	0
Eastern Oregon	3	3
Southern Oregon	3	4
Oregon Tech	2	3
George Fox	1	4

QUAKERS NEXT

This downfall in team statistics, in addition to league standings, should be added incentive tonight and tomorrow when Bob Quinn's forces entertain the Quakers from George Fox.

The cellar - dwelling Quakers will be looking to improve their standings during the series.

EOC Grapplers Trip Eastern Washington

Three pins and three decisions led the EOC grapplers to a 26-12 win over Eastern Washington State College, considered to be a league contender in the Washington Evergreen Conference.

Freshman Frank Hill opened the EOC scoring by decisioning EWS's Chris Tyree, 5-4, in the 123-pound class. The fifth point was awarded to Hill for riding time.

EWS LEADS

John Hipner quickly put Eastern Washington in the lead, 5-3, by pinning Joe Burres in the 130-pound division.

Dan Reece had to settle for a draw with Dan Fay in the 137-pound class. Reece led 12-10 at the end of the match, but Fay gained 2 points riding time. This left the score 7-5 in favor of Eastern Washington.

Chuck Grossman lengthened the visitors lead to 12-5 by pinning Norm Berney in the second round. This completed the scoring for EWS, as EOC dominated the rest of the meet.

SCHIMMEL PINS

Bill Grubbe decisioned John Woodward 10-4 in the 152-pound class, and reliable Rollin Schimmel made quick work of 160-pound foe Greg McNeilty with a first round pin.

Craig Woodward completely dominated Jim Bunch in the 167-pound division and took a 12-0 decision.

TWO PINS

EOC then led 16-12 and Leonard Phelan and heavyweight John Bilyeu both took second round pins to tack on 10 more points and give the EOC matmen a 26-12 victory.

Idaho Mat Opponents Fall, 36-3

The Eastern Oregon College wrestlers allowed the visiting College of Idaho only one decision last Friday night enroute to a 36-3 win.

The meet, held at La Grande, saw EOC hold a 33-0 lead before the Idaho team scored.

QUICK 10-0 LEAD

Frank Hill, local freshman, used a third period pin to set the stage for the massacre.

Idaho forfeited the 130-pound division and then Nyssa's Dan Reece, another freshman, like Hill, pinned Gary Mactus in quick fashion to raise the rout to 15-0.

In the 145-pound class, EOC's Gary Wagner won the first decision of the evening when he defeated Steve Bot, 10-1.

Transfer Norm Berney and Bill Grubbe both won on forfeits to bring the score to 28-0.

FIRST PERIOD PIN

Craig Woodward, the Mountie's 167-pounder, pinned his College of Idaho foe to make the margin 33-0 before the Caldwell team gained some revenge when Bill Wiley decisioned EOC's Don Albert in the 191-pound class.

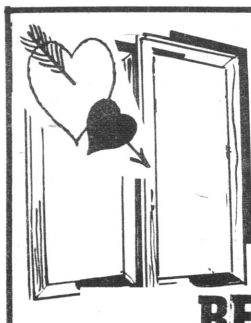
Chuck Corak won a 9-3 decision from Rich Baumiu in the unlimited division to give Erling Odegaard's matmen a 36-3 victory.

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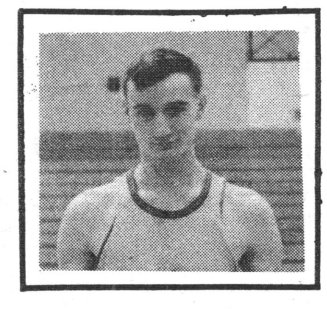
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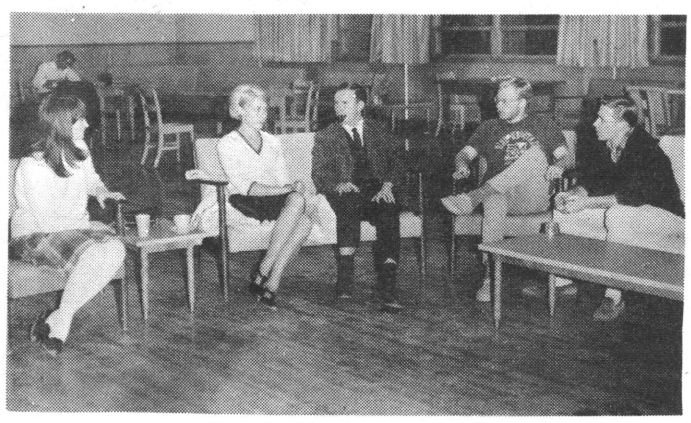
GENE'S



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The BEACON

FRI., FEB. 3, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 12



STUDENT READERS for the upcoming R's Poetica are (from the left): Kay Kinney, Nancy Baker, Bob Selby, Bob Miller, and Bob Becker.

Smoking Rules Set

Dr. Averno Rempel recently issued a restatement of smoking policies at EOC. These policies were the result of a committee review of the problem held last year.

In the Administration Building, Ackerman Laboratory School and Science Hall smoking is permitted in offices, rest rooms, lounges and entrances. Smoking is prohibited elsewhere.

Smoking is allowed in offices, rest rooms and waiting rooms in the College Coliseum.

In Hoke Hall, smoking is now allowed in classrooms or hallways.

Smoking in the library is restricted to rest rooms, offices and the faculty lounge.

Dr. Rempel urged the compliance of both students and faculty to the present rules.

Interfaith to Bring Pacific Lutheran Prof

Dr. Curtis Huber, associate professor at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., will be one of the guest speakers for this year's Interfaith Week, Feb. 21-23.

Dr. Huber was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1928. He graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri with a B.A. in 1950 and a B.D. degree in 1953. He received his S.S. degree from Harvard University in 1949. He attended the University of Wisconsin from 1957-62 where he received his M.A. and a Ph. D. in Philosophy.

He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Lutheran Academy for Scholarship and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Huber was Pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Dickinson, North Dakota from 1953-55 and the Faith Lutheran Church in South Bend, Indiana from 1955-57. He was Assistant Pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Madison, Wisconsin from 1957-61.

From 1961 to 1964 he served as Assistant Prof. at Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Illinois. He was a visiting professor for Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. in 1963-4-5-7 and University of the Pacific, SS in 1966.

He is presently Associate Professor at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, a position he has held since 1964.

He has contributed to a number of publications since 1964, among which are: "Philosophy and the Language of Religion," American Lutheran, January, 1964; "All Things are Yours," Lutheran Scholar, July, 1965, "Man, Morals, and Mass Education," Phi Delta Kappan, March, 1966; and "Professions of Faith and the Problem of Meaning," Pacific Philosophy Forum, 5, 3, February, 1967.



DR. CURTIS HUBER

Poetica to Feature Student Readers

Student poets who have published their works in the Middle R as well as other little poetry magazines, will be featured at R's Poetica No. 21 Saturday, February 11 in Hoke.

"Expresso 21" is the theme for the poetica with expresso coffee and other coffee house drinks served by waitresses. A total coffee house atmosphere will be established with checkered table cloths, candles, poetry reading and music.

The seven student readers are Nancy Baker, Bob Becker, Dennis Carter, Kay Kinney, Bob Miller, Sam Miller, and Bob Selby.

Along with the student's presentations the New Grande Ronde Association of music will perform. Art work by past and present EOC students will also be exhibited.

Nancy Baker is associate editor of the Middle R and has been a member of R's Poetica and the Middle R for four years. A senior, Miss Baker won the Middle R best poem award in 1963. She has read poetry at the Kunsthalle Koffee Haus in Walla Walla.

Bob Becker, Sam Miller, and Kay Kinney have also read at this coffee house.

The current director of R's Poetica is Bob Becker, a junior at EOC. His works have been published in the Middle R and the Grande Ronde Review.

As head of R's Poetica, Becker said this about the poetry he will be reading, "I prefer to write poetry using the American idiom rather than philosophical poetry. In my opinion, an important key in writing poetry is the very sound of the word evolving out of a particular arrangement of vowels (the primitive song element) and consonants. The sound combined with the word connotation makes the image."

Sam Miller is past editor of the Middle R and also past director of R's Poetica. His works have been published in "The Writer's Voice," Border," "South and West," "Grande Ronde Review," and Promethean Lamp." This spring he will have two or three plays premiered at EOC. Miller states that writing for the theatre is his main source of dreaming. Relating to his poetry, Miller says, "Through my poems I am trying to be 'real'."

Bob Selby is a teaching assistant at EOC and faculty advisor to R's Poetica. He graduated in 1965 in Secondary Education in English. He has previously won the "Best Poem of the Year" award.

Dennis Carter is the present editor of the Middle R and has published works in it previously. He is a sophomore in Humanities with emphasis on creative writing.

Bob Miller and Kay Kinney have both had works published in the Middle R and have been student readers at past poeticas.

Orchesis to Attend Dance Symposium

Orchesis, EOC modern dance group, will attend a dance symposium in Ellensburg, Washington next week.

The symposium will be held on the Central Washington State College campus Wednesday and Thursday and will feature Eric Hawkins, nationally recognized modern dance choreographer.

Wednesday, the 15 attending members will participate in the dance synposium, which will be headlined by a master class given by Hawkins.

The conference will be completed the following day with a concert given by the Eric Hawkins Dance Troupe.

Orchesis is advised by Mrs. Anna Howard who will accompany members on the trip. Officers include Beth Sands, president; Linda Johnson, vice-president; and Donna Reiman, secretary-treasurer.

Schedule Of Events

Friday. . . . .February 3
Rally Squad Dance - Hoke - 9 p.m.
Basketball - SOC - Coliseum - 8 p.m.
Saturday. . . . .February 4
Basketball - SOC - Coliseum - 8 p.m.
Tuesday. . . . .February 7
Senate - Hoke - 6 p.m.
Foreign Film - Theatre - 7:30 p.m.

Deadlines Set For Middle R Submissions

The MIDDLE R, Eastern Oregon College's literary magazine, is again accepting manuscripts for publication in the 1967 issue.

The deadline for submission has been set for March 10. All students and faculty members of Eastern Oregon College are eligible to submit poetry, short stories, critical essays, vignettes, and art work.

All works should be identified with name and address. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included for their return.

Manuscripts should be turned in to the MIDDLE R office or the MIDDLE R box in the faculty mail room in the administration building.

The magazine will be on sale during the week of the Festival of Fine Arts, April 15-22.

STUDENT TEACHERS

All elementary education students who plan to student teach Spring Term or during the academic year, 1967-68, should contact the Elementary Education Office by February 27.

February 11-12

Snow Carnival Sites Expanded

EOC's annual Snow Carnival will draw ski teams from throughout Oregon to compete at Spout Springs and Anthony Lakes in races sanctioned by the Pacific Northwest Ski Association (PSNA) on Feb. 11 and 12.

The carnival is sponsored by the Brette Storke Ski club and was expanded this year to include both Anthony Lakes and Spout Springs as racing sites.

Colleges attending include Oregon State, Portland State, Southern Oregon, Central Oregon, Mt. Hood Community, University of Oregon (second team), Lewis and Clark, and EOC. The College of Idaho will compete, also.

Activities begin with the prerun of the downhill on Friday, Feb. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Anthony Lakes. That night is a hootenany from 7-9 in Hoke followed by a dance from 9-12, both sponsored by the freshman class.

Saturday at noon, the slalom will be run at Spout Springs. The course is set from the top of the slalom hill and includes about 45 gates. For non-skiers, a definition of a slalom race is that it tests the skiers ability to make quick turns around a series of gates.

The gates consist of two flagged poles or a combination of gates. The course is set so a winning skier must make a turn about every second with a minute usually required to complete it.

Campus activities on Saturday include R.s Poetica in Hoke from 8-10 and wrestling with Boise College in the Coliseum.

At Anthony Lakes on Sunday the downhill is set for 10:30 a.m. and the giant slalom at noon. The downhill course starts at the top of the second face and finishes on Anthony Lake itself, 1¼ miles below.

The giant slalom will run from the top of the first face down Trouble Creek.

The Giant slalom is a combination of both the downhill and slalom. The speed gained by the racer is greater than in the slalom but with more gates than in a downhill course.

Next weekend EOC students can see the top Oregon teams in action in these three types of events plus enjoying skiing themselves at Anthony Lakes and Spout Springs. Night skiing is available at Spout on Friday and Saturday.

The members of the Brette Storke Ski Club and the EOC racing team are working together with officials of both ski areas in planning the two days of racing. Steve Wiester is president of the ski club with Dr. Sarah Stein, the club's advisor.

Miss Peggy Anderson is the racing team coach. Weister along with Don Starr, Dave Pidcock, Bill Perkins, Larry Knouse, and Jim Nice are members of the EOC racing team.

Tuition Increase

After prolonged discussion of the issues involved, student leaders of the state-supported schools in Oregon unanimously have gone on record opposing the tuition increase as proposed by the Chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education, Roy Lieuallen.

THE BEACON, over the past month has backed wholeheartedly student leaders efforts to develop a written reaction against the proposed hike.

After several revisions, this document is now complete and will soon be circulated among students in an attempt to gain their support.

After the document has been circulated and the student approval has been gained, student leaders from the seven state supported schools will present their case to the legislative House Ways and Means Committee and to the legislature itself.

But if their voice is to be heard and to be respected, a majority of the state's 45,000 higher education students must give it their support. Student support is necessary if an effective opposition to the proposed hike is to be voiced.

Even with widespread endorsement, it will not be easy to convince the legislature that an increase in inequitable and would be detrimental to the state as a whole. They must be convinced that students, as a whole, are against the hike and that they need to explore other alternatives for raising the needed funds.

In short, students of the Oregon State System of Higher Education are engaged in a game of politics. If the game is to be won, all must participate and let their voice be heard.

With this in mind, we reprint the petition that will be circulated at every state school over the next week. We urge EOC students to back it wholeheartedly.

The petition is as follows:

1. A college education is fast becoming a necessity in today's technologically advancing society, and that education should be made readily available to the person who desires it.

2. The long term economic implications of a tuition increase are detrimental to the welfare of the state of Oregon as well as to the individual student. Not only will many students be deprived of a college education, but the state of Oregon will suffer from the lessened number of students graduating from college. This is especially true when one considers the students who pay all their expenses with no financial aid from other sources.

3. The State Board of Higher Edication's Interinstitutional Fee Committee recommended that "the cost of instruction in the regular academic program conducted on the campuses of the collegiate institutions of the State System of Higher Education be provided for Oregon residents at public expense." We urge the State Board of Higher Education to reconsider the proposed tuition increase in regard to this statement.

4. The statistical evidence points to an increasingly heavy financial burden on the student and a tuition increase would add to that burden. It is believed that many students can not afford this additional burden.

5. Statistics show that Oregon students presently pay more for their education than students in comparable institutions in other states.

6. We agree with Chancellor Lieuallen in that tuition "inevitably will have a negative impact on educational opportunity."

7. We feel that this tuition increase is only one step in an endless spiral of tuition increases.

In Tune!!

At last! EOC has a band that it can call its own and that provides truly professional music at athletic events. The pep band, under the direction of Mr. Louis Lanyon, has added an atmosphere at the games that never before was present.

Congratulations, Mr. Lanyon and thank you.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Advisor ..... **Mr. Carter Townes**

Antistrophe

To the Editor:

Running the risk of being termed a radical, I find I must again speak out. My differences with elections officers have been settled temporarily by the Student Court and though they leave a lot to be desired I'll enthusiastically defend their function which brings me to the subject of this letter.

The Student Senate did not propose a new section to our constitution as reported but referred to the students a change in Section VI. That section presently authorizes the Student Court to hear cases concerning college regulations, privileges, property or detrimental conduct. The faculty has been reluctant to relinquish this authority and will continue to be until the Student Court displays willingness and ability to assume it. We should not compromise our present constitutional authority because of this reluctance of the faculty nor because of the inability of the Court.

If we assert our present authority, refuse to compromise and most importantly exhibit a great deal of ability in our Student Government, we can have that authority in the near future.

A vote for this amendment will be a great victory for faculty jurisdiction over student affairs and a major set-back to the rising role of student self-determination.

A vote against this compromise will be a vote of confidence in Student Government and a vote for student soverignty.

I hope the students of this college have the courage to defeat this constitutional amendment and to reassert their right to self-determination.

Yours truly,
Eddie Glenn

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to ask if the students of this institution are going to allow our reputation as a haven for the arts to be dashed to bits by the adoption of an abominable "official monogram" soon to be slung about as an advertisement for the cultural heart of Eastern Oregon.

Admittedly, I may be disagreeing with many who are more fully endowed with an appreciation of the aesthetics than I, but nevertheless, I am not yet convinced of the appropriateness of the recently approved design.

I wonder about the impressions of persons seeing our emblem for the first time. For instance, what if the Rorschach test, which I have been told stands for "E.O.C.", instead of bringing agreeable thoughts to mind, causes some people to think of life's unpleasantries? Might this possibly cause some unconscious dislike for our institution? I believe we should attempt to remove even the most remote possibility of such an attitude.

And then there is the sketch, of which I might approve, except —Do skyscrapers in the middle of a forest actually convey a true picture of our organization? Perhaps they do. But, if we are searching for true symbolism, shouldn't we make those erections appear as lighthouses, or even better, as stairways?

I am not in the least way trying to hinder cultural progress, but if we really want to do something constructive, why not attempt to bring about a change which would make the usage of the "official monogram" an impossiblity?

Name witheld by
Request

To the Editor:

I used to attend EOC, but I felt much was missing and so I set out in search of what I hungered for. I suppose that is the reason anything happens; a need.

Recently, I found penned words I had only thought, that expressed my cynical dissatisfaction with EOC, what I wanted and somewhat found at SFS.

P. Wylie in "Vipers" wrote: "The professors. . .would, were they not lost in folly, tear down most of the . . . buildings in which they have labored, as a reproach to themselves and the world for the fruit of their methods. . .But the students, still young and still with some instinctual sense of proportion because of their youth, are tearing down the structure themselves, for it is the august WANT in education that has converted the campus into an athletic club-not the innate perversity of youth and the times. The proliferation of great stadia, crunching the discipline out of the libraries and labs. . .and predilections for courses that are piddling fun-all . . .are youths rebuke to age. . . doctrine is for dopes, that professor is a poop. . . ."

This is not intended as an attack on EOC, for I found much and many I enjoyed and miss.

What did I find in SF? Science classes that consider political ramifications of being a citizen; war challenged-not avoided; gifted students start and teach credit classes; campus clubs hold rallys where students and faculty publicly debate censorship, unions, and war weekly.

If this sparks someone to "want that too", don't come down here. Start it at EOC. Other schools need what is happening here, whether they sense it or not.

A. Paul Kangas
S.F.State College

To the Editor:

I recently noticed that there has been much defacing of the seats and arm rests in our College Theatre. In checking into the problem, I discovered that nearly all of it has been done since the beginning of Fall Term, 1966. We of Eastern Oregon College should realize and appreciate that the theatre was remodeled last summer and that these improved facilities are here for our benefit.

We should also remember that citizens from the community of La Grande and occasionally many of our parents will be using these facilities. When they see how we treat our property (and theirs), will they view us as we would desire them to? It behoo- would desire them to? It would behoove those of us who wish to doodle during mass lectures, or during other events, to take along a notebook for such use.

Bud Erland

Damming the Mainstream

Over the past month, there has been increasing speculation that American bombing of North Vietnam is beginning to take its toll and that Ho Chi Minh's hard line may be softening.

Centered around this anticipation is the hope that such weakening will lead Ho to the conference table.

This speculation has been carried further as prognosticators attempt to anticipate what might happen at such a conference. Here is what I think might happen:

The scene: A Geneva Conference table with Nguyen Cao Ky flanked by Averill Harriman and Henry Cabot Lodge, with Robert McNamara standing immediately behind him. Across the table is Ho Chi Minh, two secretaries and a Viet Cong guerilla.

The conversation is begun by Mr. McNamara: "I would like you all to know that President Johnson wished that he could have attended this meeting but his schedule just would not allow it.

"I would like to assure you Mr. Minh, that the U.S. is ready to come to terms and that we will leave dictation of these terms up to our very able campanion, Gen. Ky."

Minh (in a tired voice): "Thank you."

Ky: "Then let us begin. It is my feeling that I should retain all of the land holdings that were mine before I came south."

McNamara: "Excuse me Gen. Ky. Let us consider the entire situation. We will have time to repair your grievances later."

Ky: "Very well. It seems to me that in order to satisfy the desires of all those involved, we should form a coalition government to represent all of the war's factions. That would mean a coalition that represents North Vietnamese interests, South Vietnamese interests, the Viet Cong, American interests, and . . ."

Lodge: "Excuse me Gen. Ky, but I think that we would want to reconsider this proposal. It is not consistent with our, I mean your goals and your need for freedom."

McNamara: "I agree. (In a quiet tone in Ky's ear). Now General, let's be rational and not throw everything away that we have fought so valiantly for."

Ky: "What do you think of the situation, Mr. Minh?"

Minh: "Well, I just don't know. I am so tired of it all, but I just don't want to give you all of the country. Can't we divide it?"

Harriman: "No, Mr. Minh. I am sorry. We can't."

Minh: "Well, then, we can still have equal representation with the southern faction?"

Lodge: "No, sir. It would not consistent with our goals of providing freedom for all if we let your faction have a powerful voice in the government."

Minh (Angered, but too tired to raise his voice): "Well, I guess we will have to return to our hard line and fight to the end."

McNamara: "We are sorry and hate to inflict the punishment that will necessarily follow.

"Good-by Mr. Minh."

Minh: "Good-by."

Ky: "Now see what's happened! I'll never get my northern holdings back!" (Stamps foot and leaves.)

End of conference.

Foreigners Face American Paradox

Ed. Note: The following article appeared in the University of Washington's yearbook, The TYEE, last year. It is an excellent reflection of the dilemmas faced by every foreign student who comes to America to attain an education.

Recognizing the lack of understanding Americans have of these students, their lives, customs, and countries, THE BEACON will follow this essay with a series of articles on EOC foreign students.

It is our hope that extended understanding of their situation will promote better relations than now prevail.

"Why do they travel so far in body and mind for an education?

"Many reasons. Not always the most obvious ones. Common to them is a desire to learn more than their cultures can offer. There the resemblance ends. There the resemblance ends. The reasons are as different as the students themselves. This is their common bond, their alienation from their milieu.

"They wear their loneliness like cloaks, defining and isolating themselves in a single act of self-sufficiency. The American smile, the few words of friendly greeting, the cliches that Americans expect to hear about them, their lives, their countries:they have mastered all those parlor tricks. But do not seek to break this brittle aloneness; they have placed themselves above your American naivete, your tactless curiosity. You can only disturb them, upset their desperate efforts to preserve a consistent face to a foreign world. If they smile, it is for what you may never understand about them: their life, their way, their meaning.

"Why so many so alienated... in spite of efforts, American and foreign to bridge the gap:

"Partly, due to what America is. . .the part of America that cannot change.

"American culture, paradoxically, is more "foreign" to a stranger than many other cultures are to each other. This comes as no surprise to a foreigner, of course; America is unique, in possessing characteristics no other culture possesses or has ever possessed.

"America so tragically misunderstands the nature of the foreign student, and in so doing, misunderstands itself.

Sorry, America you will never know them.

"You may think you do. Yet... try to recall a single heartbreak, a single tear, a single sincerely expressed agony. They kept their search to themselves and let you look only at an exquisitely exotic facade:they built their own world and politely denied you the right of entry.

"Sorry, America—You missed out on an exciting adventure.

"Sorry, America. You. . .not they. . .are the poorer for it."

Pavia Applications Now Available

Applications are now available for students interested in participating in curricula offered through the Italian Studies Center during 1967-68. The center, situated at the University of Pavia near Milan, will offer instruction as an extension of curriculum of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

To qualify, students must have completed at least one year of undergraduate work in college.

Interested students are urged to contact Mr. Johannes Spronk for further information and application forms. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1967.

Class Load Limits Set by Committee

The EOC Academic Standards Committee recently announced guidelines to be followed concerning student class loads.

Individuals now may take up to 18 hours with out the need of the registrar's permission. Students with at least a 2.0 grade point average but less that a 3.0 are limited to 19 hours.

Those students with grade averages between 3.0 and 3.5, may take up to 21 hours, if permission is received from the registrar.

Students with a 3.5 or above have no restrictions on the number of courses that may be taken each term.

Big Blow

The highest sea ever reliably reported consisted of waves 55 feet high. To create such a wave, a 60-knot wind would have to blow about 24 hours over a distance of about 500 miles, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Film Notes

By Dick Howard

The success of the boob tube in the fifties and early sixties was a harrowing experience for theatre and movie producers in America. Hollywood and the dream factory was going broke rapidly due to the nearness of the "telly."

Movie houses, those mirrors of opulence dedicated to the pleasures of a phony culture, found themselves being used as lecture halls for frenzied psalm-singers who wanted to know how to construct atomic bomb shelters out of the old basement. There were no decent American films made during this period.

European film makers did not consider this to be de riguer or even smart. Europe, whose bowed and bloody head was still ringing with the concussion of heavy artillery, provided the energy and ideas for a new kind of reality in film making.

A new wave of the real; the cruelty and biting humor included is brought to European and American screens. Americans react if only because their view of life from the dream factory was and is a glossy, packaged product. a saccarine placebo neatly cellophaned by Madison Avenue.

The crucible of World War II forged new morals and ideas for film makers and France responded with Tuesday's film, "Forbidden games."

When a director like Rene Clement decides to make an eerie film, we feel the pureness of his instinct, but the thing that is startling to watch is the purity and affection with which he has achieved the macabre.

This film, fortunately, exhausts our World War II backgrounds. Like the radioactive dovers in "Hiroshima Mon Amour," we had to be reminded about why it all was. Now we know. The children of "Forbidden Games" are the last clue we have to 1967. Today those children are 28. They haven't learned much either. Except maybe to duck unidentified flying objects and read IBM cards.

Festival of Arts To Bring Gilkey

Dr. Gordon W. Gilkey, a native of Linn County in Oregon, will be the featured artist for EOC's Second Annual Festival of Fine Arts during April 15-23.

Dr. Gilkey will exhibit a selection of his works in the EOC Library during the Festival. Kappa Pi Art Honorary, will sponsor a reception in his honor during the exhibit. He will also exhibit during the R's Poetica, Saturday, April 15.

Since 1950, Dr. Gilkey has exhibited in major printmaking shows in the United States and abroad.

The artist received his Bachelor of Science degree at Albany College in 1933, and his Masters of Fine Arts degree at the University of Oregon in 1936. Lewis and Clark College awarded him an Honorary Arts Doctorate in 1957. Dr. Gilkey is presently the dean of the School of Arts at Oregon State University.

The world renowned artist has works in the collections of the Library of Congress, the National Museum in Washington, D.C., the Seattle Arts Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the Bibliotheque National in Paris, the Bibliotheque Royale in Brussels, the Metropolital Museum of Art in New York, and numerous university and private collections.

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- Knicker socks—$3.00 and up
- Ladies 1 piece stretch suit, size 12, $20.00

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Subtle and daring speculation was not for Locke. His was a common sense philosophy, based on the belief that the only worthwhile knowledge stems from experience. Had Locke lived today, his logical mind would have certainly concluded that a checking account is the most sensible way to pay college expenses. Checks are fast, safe, businesslike—and offer these plus advantages:

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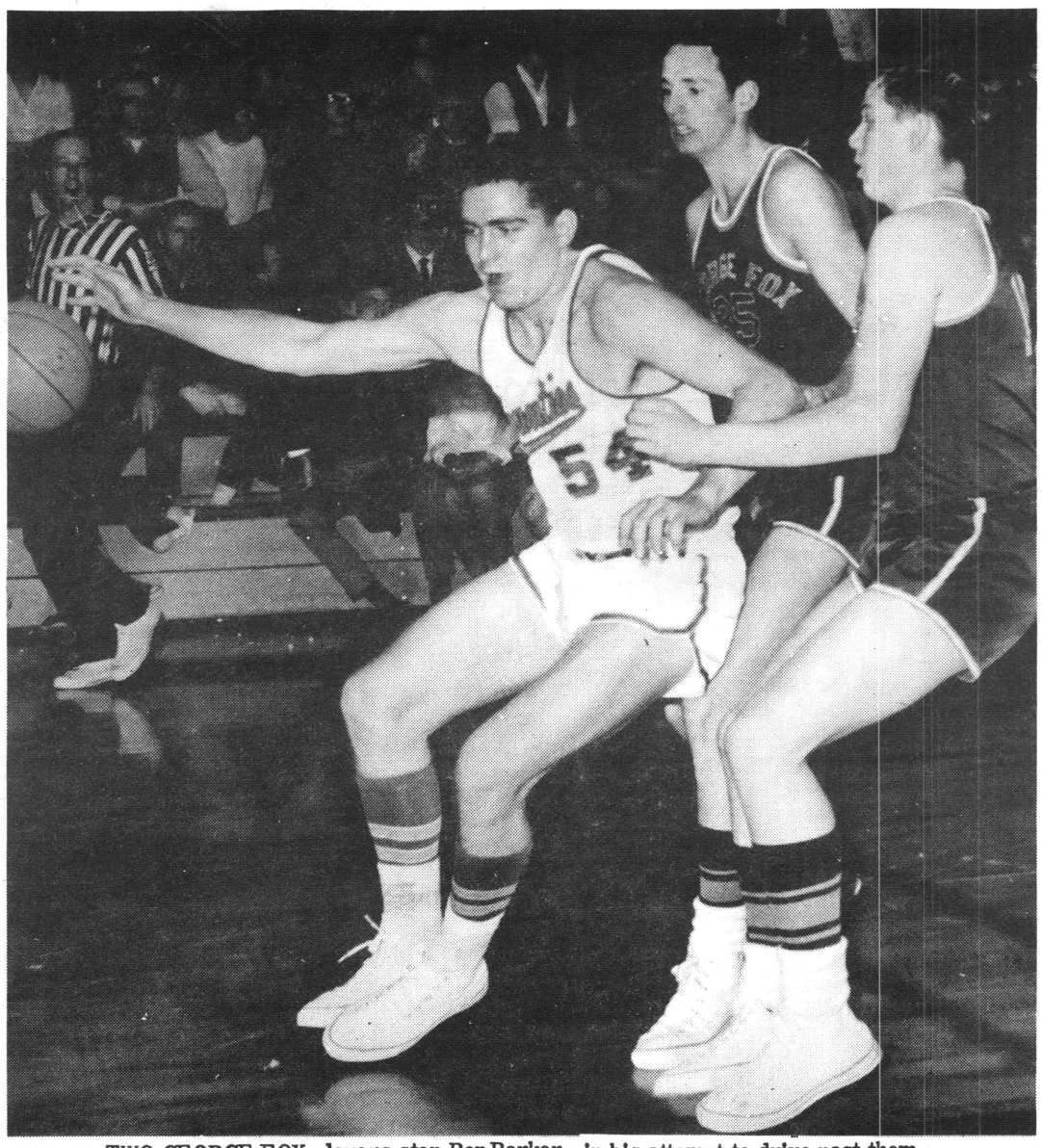
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TWO GEORGE FOX players stop Ron Barker in his attempt to drive past them.

Mounties Gain 2 'Must' Wins

Team effort was the password last weekend as the Mountaineer basketballers moved into undisputed second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

EOC upended the last-place George Fox Quakers in a pair of encounters last weekend, and in so doing strengthened their hold on the runner-up spot in the conference standings.

Friday night the Mounties sprang from a 40-36 halftime lead on the strength of Jim Harrison's shooting to down the Portland visitors, 96-73.

The following evening Randy Dolven provided the fireworks as Eastern Oregon claimed a 89-69 win.

A second half effort on the part of the EOC team gave them the first night's win. Although Harrison won scoring honors with 25 markers, the rest of the squad chipped in their share of points as Dolven collected 18, Murf Karns 17, and Craig Humphreys 16.

Randy Dolven captured 30 rebounds to set a new EOC record.

The balanced attack was enough to offset a 24-point performance by Larry Craven of the Quakers.

Saturday's rematch produced almost identical results as EOC combined a balanced attack and a strong second half effort to stop George Fox.

The taller Portland quint shot a low .280 for the game and that proved to be the difference.

Dolven scored 23 points and Craig Humphreys chipped in 17 points to pace the win.

Murf Karns led the rebounders with 18 and also scored 15 points.

Next action for EOC comes tonight when they host SOC in a battle for second place and a last chance for both teams to derail the first-place Wolves from Oregon College.

Hood Next For Skiers

The Eastern Oregon College ski team travels to Mt. Hood tomorrow and Sunday to compete in a meet hosted by Lewis and Clark College.

The race will be the third of the season for the EOC skiers. They placed sixth in slalom and seventh in the Giant Slalom in a December race.

Recently they placed fifth in a field of nine in a race at Mt. Hood. Steve Wiester paced the team by placing twelfth in a field of 60 with times of 27.1 and 27.2 seconds in each of his heats for a combined time of 54.3.

Dave Pidcock placed fifteenth and Don Starr nineteenth to aid the Mountie effort.

Listed below is the remainder of the schedule.

Feb. 4-5 slalom and Giant slalom Mt. Hood
Feb. 11-12 slalom, Giant Slalom, downhill Spout Springs Anthony Lakes
Feb. 24-26 Three day meet Mt. Ashland
Mar. 4-5 OCC Championships Mt. Bachelor
Apr. 1-2 Oregon Invitational Mt. Bachelor

Wrestlers Split Weekend Matches

The Eastern Oregon College wrestlers clinched an Oregon Collegiate Conference tie for first place by defeating Southern Oregon College here last Friday, 21-20.

Hopes for an unblemished conference record, and sole possession of the title, disappeared as EOC lost to Oregon Technical Institute here last Saturday, 26-18.

SOC LEADS 12-10

Southern Oregon won the first match of the evening when Don Bailey at 115 pounds decisioned Bruce Wacker. EOC's Frank Hill at 123 and Joe Burres at 130 each picked up five points by forfeit. SOC came back in with three straight decisions at Armitage, Dumais, and Sampson downed Dan Reece, Norm Berney and Bill Grubbe for a 12-10 lead. Leonard Phelan decisioned Long for three more Mountie points.

Southern Oregon won the last two matches with Hayes at 191 downing Chuck Corak, and Ewing pinning John Bilyeu for a 21-20 loss.

FINAL MATCH DECIDES

In Saturday's meet the Mounties were trailing by three points going into the final match. Bilyeu needed a decision for a tie or a pin to give EOC a victory. He was ahead in points, but due to four technicals because of an improper grip, he was disqualified. This gave OTI 5 points and a 26-18 victory.

Mat Team Annihilates Idaho U.

Determined to make up for last Saturday's defeat, the Eastern Oregon College wrestlers took it out on the University of Idaho Monday night, 29-16.

Charles Hinds of Idaho gave the Vandals a 5-0 lead by pinning Bruce Wacker early in the third round. Frank Hill then put the Mounties on the scoreboard with a 3-0 decision.

Tim Lepe extended the Vandal lead by decisioning 130-pound Joe Burress, 7-4. Bill Quant pulled the Mounties within 2 points, 8-6, by defeating Dale Mowrer in the 137-pound division.

Gary Wagner then gave EOC the lead by defeating Mike Black, 4-0. Pete Vallejo returned the lead to the Vandals, 11-9, by decisioning Bill Grubbe, 7-2, in the 152-pound tilt.

True to form, Rollin Schimmel added another first round pin to his credit, this time at the expense of Rick Mayer.

EOC led 14-11 going into the 167-pound match in which Craig Woodward was disqualified and Vandal Mike Day given the match, and Idaho the lead again, 16-14.

EOC won the maximum 15 points in the last three matches; Leonard Phelan easily pinning Paul Eck in the second round and John Bilyeu following Phelan's example with another second round pin.

Intramurals

Six teams have scheduled ten handball games during the 1967 intramural handball stand-off.

Each team plays a series of two games with each opponent. These games consist of the best of three contests to score of 15.

Those participating this year are: Rich Peacock and Jim Mayo; Bob Young and Gerald Hickman; Bobby Cammann and Dan Ceniga; Don Fisher and Jim Christerson; Bob Brickman and Bill Quant; Mike Starr and Paul Duus.

New Spring Fashions From White Stag, Jantzen, & Shapely At The TOPSHOP



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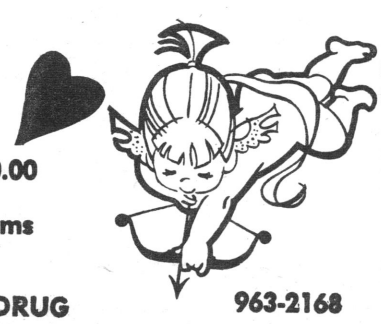
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Poetica, Carnival Headline Events

The BEACON

FRI., FEB. 10, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 13

Skiers Converge For Event

EOC's Snow Carnival begins today with prerunning of the downhill race course at Anthony Lakes and continues with more racing and campus activities tomorrow and Sunday.

Ski teams arrived today to test the 1¼ downhill course at Anthony in preparation for the actual race on Sunday. Set from the top of the second face and finishing on Anthony Lake itself, the downhill is expected to be one of the most rugged faced by competitors during this year's season.

Campus activities tonight include a hootenanny from 7-9 in Hoke followed by the Freshman class dance from 9-12. Racing team members will be admitted free with student body cards. Spout Springs also offers night skiing tonight and Saturday.

Tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. ski teams will register with Doug Rusher, official race secretary, at the Spout Springs ski area lodge. Colleges and universities expected to compete include Central Oregon, Southern Oregon, Mt. Hood Community, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Portland State, Boise, and EOC.

The slalom race begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the slalom hill at Spout. The course of 45 gates has been set by Doug Bonsor and Louic David, area instructors.

Saturday night features R's Poetica in Hoke Hall from 8-10. Wrestling is also scheduled with Boise College in the EOC College Coliseum.

Carnival action switches to Anthony Lakes on Sunday with the downhill race beginning at 10 a.m. Racers will start the course at minute intervals and be visible by spectators watching from the lake. The downhill and giant slalom were set by Sam Miller, EOC student, and Director of the Anthony Lakes ski school.

The giant slalom starts at 12:30 Sunday at Anthony.

Following the races, EOC president, Dr. Averno Rempel, and football coach, Mr. Archie Dunsmoor, will present trophies and medals to winning teams and individuals at the Anthony Lakes lodge. Trophies will be given to the three teams with the best times in the three races. A trophy will also be given to the top girl racer.

Brette Storke Ski Club of EOC is sponsoring the Snow Carnival and is headed by President Steve Wiester. Other officers include vice president, Bill Beal; secretary, Lynne Potter; and treasurer, Jim Nice. Dr. Sarah Stein and Dr. Gordon Clarke are the advisors.

Miss Peggy Anderson, EOC ski team coach, has been working with the club. Officials at the Spout Springs area and Anthony Lakes area are also co-operating in helping stage the races.

Legislature Next

Student Plea Fails; Board Accepts Hike

By Paul Franklin

Student reaction against the call for a tuition increase for state supported colleges and universities will take a new direction after meeting at least a temporary defeat last Saturday.

The defeat came at the hands of the State Board of Higher Education which voted 4-2 in favor of the $39 tuition raise for Oregon undergraduates. Student leaders must now plead their case before the Joint Ways and Means Committee of the 1967 Legislature.

Student leaders presented their case plus a petition signed by about 8,000 of the state's 45,000 higher education students last Saturday at a special board meeting in Portland.

Despite the leaders plea, the Board concluded that it is necessary to raise tuitions to meet the increasing costs and to improve the quality of education during 1967-69.

Although the increase received the Board's endorsement by a 4-2 margin, two members were not present who previously voted against considering the tuition hike, at least until after legislative action on the McCall budget. If either of the two remains opposed to the hike, it is possible that the increase could be called for reconsideration at the March meeting of the Board. The two absent were George Layman of Newberg, and R.W. Forrester of Pendleton.

Board members who refused to accept the rationale of Chancellor Roy Lieuallen that tuition increases are inevitable were John Snider of Medford and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Redmond.

The increase, as accepted by the Board calls for raises from $39 to $99 a year. They would bring tuitions at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and Portland State College to $369 a year for resident undergraduate students, $999 for out-of-state undergraduate students, and $429 for all graduate students.

Tuitions at Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon and Oregon College of Education would be raised to $333 next year and to $369 by 1970-1971. This increase would then erase the differential between the tuitions of the large land grand institutions and the smaller regional colleges.

Student leaders will now appear before the Joint Ways and Means Committee probably in February. If their second bid fails, they will probably attend the March board meeting in a last attempt to dissuade the tuition increase, according to Dick Johnson, ASEOC president, who attended last Saturday's meeting.

GENERAL STUDIES STUDENTS

A representative from the All-State Insurance Company will be on campus all day Tueaday in the Placement Office, Ackerman 102. All-State is looking for people who will fit into all areas of the insurance business.

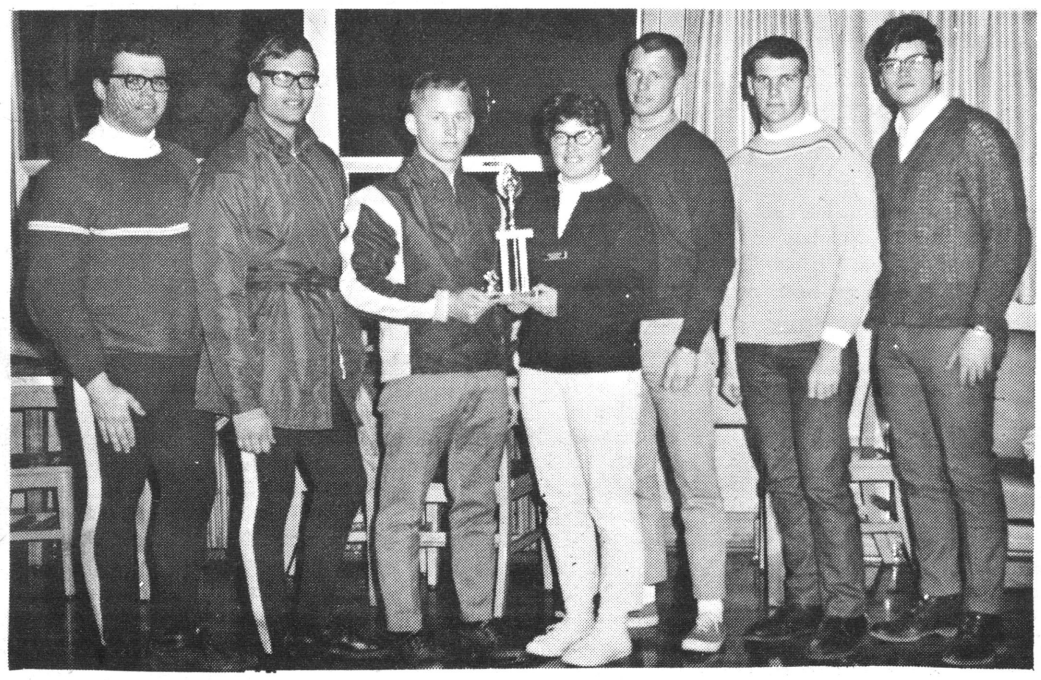
Schedule of Events

Friday.....February 10
- Hootenanny 7-9 p.m. Hoke
- Frosh class dance 9-12
- Ski Carnival, Spout Springs

Saturday.....February 11
- Wrestling here, Boise Col.
- High School Writer's MS Conference, Hoke all day
- R's Poetica 8 - 10 p.m.
- Ski Carnival, Anthony Lakes

Sunday.....February 12
- Grande Ronde Symphony 4 p.m. Hoke
- Ski Carnival, Anthony Lakes

Tuesday.....February 14
- Basketball here, Northwest Nazarene
- Senate in Hoke, 6 p.m.
- R's Poetica Foreign Film, College Theatre, 7:30



EASTERN OREGON'S Ski team will play host to visiting teams this weekend in the annual EOC Winter Ski Carnival. The team is (from left): Jim Nice, Steve Weister, Don Starr, Coach Peggy Anderson, Dave Pidcock, Bill Perkins, and John Nightingale.

Readers, Musicians Set Scene

Student poets who have published their works in the MIDDLE R as well as other poetry magazines, will be featured at R's Poetica No. 21 tomorrow evening in Hoke.

"Expresso 21" is the theme for the poetica with expresso coffee and other coffee house drinks served by waitresses. A total coffee house atmosphere will be established with checkered table cloths, candles, poetry reading and music.

The seven student readers are Nancy Baker, Bob Becker, Dennis Carter, Kay Kinney, Bob Miller, Sam Miller and Bob Selby.

Along with the poetry reading the New Grande Ronde Association of Music will perform. The music will also feature student musicians with Duane Boyer and Ron Emmons presenting Blue Grass; a Jug Band featureing Ted Hilliard, Dennis Carter, Dave Morrison and Karen Labbe; and Folk-Rock music performed by Dave Morrison, Dennis Carter and Karen Labbe.

Selections will be Beatle and Simon-Garfunkel numbers. Of the New Grande Ronde Association of Music, Morrison said, "The group numbers spontaneously between 4 and 6 members. It started off as a purist folk group but found that while we were enjoying ourselves our audiences were out to lunch! We've since changed our style and we call it 'pure crap'. For those who enjoy music, Duane Boyer and Rom Emmons will be a welcome change of pace."

Helping to set the atmosphere for the poetica will be an exhibit of art work that will include sculpture, serigraph and woodcut prints, oil and watercolor paintings. All the art is the work of past student artists as well as current works of students.

Middle R To Sponsor Confab

The Second Annual High School Manuscript Conference will be held tomorrow afternoon in Hoke Hall. The conference is sponsored by the Middle R, Eastern Oregon College's literary magazine.

The manuscript conference is designed to permit high school students throughout Eastern Oregon to submit poetry and prose works for critical comments by writers and instructors in writing from this area.

Approximately 40 students will take part in the day-long event. They will be welcomed by Dr. Carlos Easley, Dean of Instruction at EOC, by Mr. William Dodd, instructor in creative writing, and by Dennis Carter, editor of the MIDDLE R.

One half hour will be devoted entirely to the works of each individual student. A panel discussion directed by Dodd will conclude the conference for reasons of summarizing the direction of contemporary creative writing.

Changing Times

Many trends in expansion have been noted at EOC in recent years. None seems more far reaching than the phenominal growth in enrollment in general studies.

Up 60 percent from last winter term, general studies has paced the rising total enrollment. General studies students comprised 19 percent of the total in 1963 and now makes up about 28 percent of the enrollment.

There are many reasons for this gain. In general, these reasons can be classed in three broad categories.

The first is the change that has developed in EOC's role in the state system.

Secondly, a change has occurred in the high school graduate, both in his ideas about school in general and about EOC in particular.

Thirdly, a change has taken place in view of the demands and needs of undergraduate education both by graduate and professional schools and by the business establishment.

The State Board of Higher Education has revised their goals concerning the function EOC is to play within the system.

One reason for this is the rapid rate of growth witnessed at junior colleges around the state, and, of particular concern to us, the growth of Treasure Valley and Blue Mountain Community Colleges.

These institutions are producing more and more students in junior class standing every year. These students are seeking enrollment in upper division classes. Many are interested in general studies curriculum. EOC is the only four year school that serves the Eastern Oregon region.

This fact has made it necessary to shape EOC as a regional liberal arts college with emphasis on teacher training. This view on the part of the state system, gave EOC's administration much greater leverage in broadening curricula.

The new course additions and the ability of the school t o offer more than degrees in education has further enhanced the general studies program by broadening the range and scope of electives.

The second major factor in general studies expansion has been the growing awareness of what EOC has to offer as compared with educational opportunities at the larger state schools.

Much of the appeal of a small college education seems to be a desire, on the part of the individual, to avoid the impersonality of big school life. At colleges like EOC, one can escape the necessity of being a number on an IBM card and exist as an individual.

Growth in general studies has come because of an expanding awareness by high school graduates that EOC has become more than just a teachers college. It is now known that EOC is the school combining the advantages of a growing curriculum in liberal arts, a good local setting, and the possibility of greater personal attention.

The addition of a business degree in general studies has been one of the greatest factors in the growth of EOC's general studies program. Increased recruiting and the general demand by industry for business graduates has increased the desirability as a vocational pursuit intensely.

The third major factor enhancing general studies is the changing emphasis on the role that undergraduate work should perform.

Professional and graduate schools, as well as industry, now emphasize the value of a well rounded undergraduate course of study. The content of the first four years should create a person with general knowledge of all fields rather than specialization one. It is desirable, they feel, to specialize the student by post graduate training.

The growth in general studies has not been spontaneous. A good base in teacher training, prudent administration and an inherent need for the program has made it grow.

Oops!!

Last week's BEACON falsely stated that smoking in Hoke classrooms and halls is NOW legal. As too often happens, there was a misprint contained in that statement. It should have read that smoking will NOT be allowed in the halls or classrooms of Hoke Hall. Sorry to disappoint those who have been taking advantage of the error.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Advisor ..... Mr. Carter Townes

Antistrophe

To the Editor:

My niece attends your college. She is a pretty child with blonde hair falling to her shoulders in what we called flowing tresses when I was young. She was always known here in our town for the unique way she fixed it. She is a good girl.

That is why I am writing you. My niece sends me copies of your newspaper. I have often talked with my husband about writing to you. I am mostly pleased with what I read in your newspaper, except that I must beg your pardon because I often object to what I read on your editorial page.

That is what my niece told me you call the second page of your newspaper when she was here at Christmas time. Both my husband and I think that it does not much look like the editorial page of our paper here, even that of the Oregonian.

I have often talked with my husband about one of the titles you use on that page you call an editorial page. I have reference to the one that contains a curse word in connection with a mainstream.

What really bothers my husband, who knows things like that from being with farmhands on our place, is that that word, which belongs in no nice newspaper, in the first place, is not spelled right. I would not know about that. What I am writing to you about is your use of that word.

It is bad for students like my niece who has never heard such words to see them in print.

There is that other title on the same page, the one you call an editorial page, that I first thought was a curse word in a foreign tongue—Antistrophe. I must beg your pardon because, after my husband found where my niece had left the dictionary when she was here last, we found that it is an Englsih word and not a curse word.

I would not know about that. It is a funny word. It is good that this word is not a cursing word that would be bad for students.

As far as I can see, the writing on that page is about things that I do not think young students, such as my niece should have their ears sullied with. Such things as war in Vietnam, President Johnson, and Minh and Ky only disturb students. To go to college means to become educated, not to read about things like those.

Students who do not want their tuition raised should realize that their parents, like those on the Board of Education, are willing to pay for their children. That is the way it seems to me after I read how you and others at your college went to Eugene to protest this raising the tuition. I only hope you realize in time that education offers a unique opportunity to the future leaders of our world.

I have this question.

Do you think that it is a nice thing to use awful swear words in your newspaper and to try to decide not to pay more for college when the adults that have supervised you all your life have decided to do this?

I ask that you not print my name because I would not want my niece to know that I have written you about the things on your editorial page.

Name Withheld
By Request

EDITOR'S NOTE: In defense of our "curse word" that is not spelled right, we must ask our little old lady friend to go back to her dictionary that her niece used over Christmas and look up "Damming" (just had to use it again). If I am not wrong, it can also mean "barring water from its usual free flow," as defined by old Noah . . . Webster.

As for our rebelling against adult supervision, we just can't stop. We are big boys and girls now—almost adults ourselves.

We are sorry that we have brought personal injury to you and your niece, and we will attempt to rectify our wrongs. However, we will continue to use "Damming the Mainstream" and will continue to talk about the firm of Ky and Johnson and Minh. If you still do not like our editorial page, then we suggest that you have your niece stop her mailing of the BEACON, with unnice swear words and subversive material.

To the Editor:

On the 27th and 28th of January, Bud Erland, Sophomore Senator and member of the General Studies Committee, and I attended the Oregon State Nineth Annual Conference on College Teaching.

The theme of the conference was "The Student's Responsibility for His Education" and it was the first conference of this type with student representation. The areas of discussion were centered around the student and his voice and involvement in the educational and administrative policies within the college.

The major problems encountered on most campuses were the lack of communication between students, faculty and administration, student representation on academic and administrative committees, and the lack of adequate time spent with student advisors.

Eastern Oregon College is very fortunate in that these conditions are not existing in the degree that they are at other colleges. The lines of communication, over the past two years, have been improved by student representation on such committees. This year, student representation has been established on twelve administrative and academic committees. The recently instituted procedure of pre-registration allows each student one-half hour with his advisor.

Faculty and students at this conference, expressed surprise that there is student representation on the Coordinating Committee, the major policy making body at Eastern Oregon.

We must credit the administration and faculty of EOC for their foresight in eliminating problems as the above before they have a chance to exist. This action must also be credited to the "looking ahead" policy of Eastern Oregon College.

Respectfully,
Dick Johnson
ASEOC Pres.

Portland Symphony To Appear Here

The appearance of the Portland Symphonic Orchestra in La-Grande will become a reality Sunday, February 26.

The Symphony, under the direction of the celebrated Jacques Singer, will appear in the La-Grande high school auditorium at 3 p.m.

La Grande merchants and townspeople have underwritten the cost of the performance by raising $2,600 in pledges. ASEOC Senate has also pledged its support by underwriting the cost of 300 tickets.

These tickets will be available through class senators, the book store in Hoke basement, and the Business Office in the Administration Building. The tickets are $2.00 each.

Skiing Is...

By Lynne Potter

College skiing is many things. It's cool. It's another world.

Skiing is a world of whiteness. . .a winding road, a foot of powder, an army surplus coat, buckle boots and unfinished homework.

Skiing is taking advantage of any situation and leaving good behavior for better things, like civil rights.

College skiing is shussing straight off the face then using the snowplow when you can no longer see the scenery pass.

College skiing is being groovy with a nylon shirt under your sweater.

College skiing is the time just past the days when you planted a plywood tree for your first pair of skis.

College skiing is scraping every dime and trying to sell your badly warped plywood skis to someone with badly warped feet.

College skiing is the snow bunny with the perfected AGM's (Attention Getting Mechanisms) to gain HIS attention. She relies on "going in" and "staying on". "Going in" is simply walking into the lodge but purposly forgetting to take the skis off while "staying on" is riding the chair up and down the hill. When riding a poma lift and "staying on" your return ride down the mountain is guaranteed to bring amazed stares.

College skiing is knowing all the answers. Knowing that the quickest way to engrave your skis is to change your name to Fisher.

College skiing is the look from the knees down. The best in boots, skis, and poles with creations from Joe's Surplus and the family trunk on top.

College skiing is the EOC freshman who took off winter term to be a folk singing ski bum, then spring term to be a ski bum, then summer term to be a bum.

College skiing is cool. It's an equalizer. It's facing the same problems of lodging, lift money, lunches, and filling your bota bag. It's putting up with each other in a new way. It's a way of life.

Christain Scientist To Present Views

Mr. Eugene A. Schroeder, a registered Christian Science practitioner, is scheduled to speak Tuesday, February 21, during Interfaith Week on the EOC campus. Mr. Shroeder will speak in Hoke Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Schroeder practices in Portland where he and his wife have lived for the past six years. Prior to this time, he practiced in Boston, Mass.

He received his A.B. degree (cum laude) and his A.M. degree, both in musicology, from Harvard University.

His business career prior to entering the full-time public practice of Christian Science included positions as technical writer and editor for an electronics research and development organization; sales engineer for a digital computer manufacturer; and systems application director for a manufacturer of optical scanners used in the computer field.

Mr. Schroeder has contributed music reviews to the Christian Science Monitor and religious articles to the periodicals of his church. He has given a number of talks on his religion to groups of other denominations.

On Wednesday, February 22, at 10:30 all classes will be excused to hear all of the guest speakers give a resume of their topics. The all-school assembly will be held in the Coliseum.

A reaction panel will be held in Hoke Hall Wednesday afternoon, where all of the speakers will be available to hear questions and remarks.

Raff Named Frosh Senator Replacement

The second senatorial replacement of the year was made Monday evening when the Freshman Class named Gerald Raff to a senatorship. The election was actually a formality as Gary was unopposed for the position. Originally, there had been two petitionees for the senate seat, but due to an illness the second candidate withdrew her petition.

Raff replaces Gregg Kerr, who did not return to school winter term. Gary is a business administration major and is presently a member of the Policy and Precedence Committee.

One of Gary's major projects as a senator this year will be to assist in revising the present ASEOC Constitution. He also plans to represent his class on several of the student-faculty committees.

Symphony To Present Concert

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present its second concert of the season on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre.

This is a local college-community group of 65 players. College students are to be admitted on the presentation of their student body cards.

The featured work of the program will be the Sinfonia Concertante for oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and orchestra by Mozart. Wind soloists in the Mozart work are: Mark Deatherage, oboe, a freshman at EOC in premed studies; Burgess Crandall, clarinet, La Grande High School band director; Larry Drake, horn La Grande High School orchestra director; and Donna Groth, bassoon, graduate student at EOC.

Other works to be presented are the Allegro Deciso from "The Water Music" by Handel, which features horns and trumpets, and "The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius which features the English horn, played by Joe Sullivan, a junior in pre-law.

The program will conclude after intermission with the "Matiness Musicales" by Britten and the Introduction and Cortege from "The Golden Cockerel" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Games, Prizes, Jello To Headline Annual IK Carnival Time

Prices valued at more than $125 will be up for grabs at the annual IK Carnival which will be held next Friday night, Feb. 17, immediately following the OCE-EOC basketball game.

The Carnival, held in Hoke Lounge, will include bingo, dart games, penny tosses, a fish pond, cake walk, plus many other skill games. Prizes range from large stuffed animals to small live goldfish.

Students will also have a chance to "get even" with friends and foes alike in a "Jello Throw", in which participants will throw jello at stationery student targets, according to Phil Jones, co-chairman of the event.

Prices will vary with the game, with no admission being charged.

Clubs to Sponsor Pageant Candidates

Miss La Grande Pageant contestants are now being sought by pageant officials.

The sixth annual event formally gets underway with a preliminary show set for March 1. The pageant will be held April 8.

Ron Baker, owner of Baker's Men's Wear and recruiting chairman for this year's show, recently announced that EOC campus organizations have been encouraged to sponsor girls for the pageant. If a candidate sponsored by an organization wins the pageant, that organization would win a $25 U.S. Savings Bond or $20 in cash. To date, five groups have announced selection of candidates.

The girls and the sponsoring organizations are: Sandy Blumhagen, freshman class; Ginny Moore, Hunt Hall; Judy Saunders, Rodeo Club; Marilyn Scalese, IK's and Kathy Thomas, Circle K.

The girl named Miss La Grande will receive a $250 scholarship and will appear in the Miss Oregon Pageant held at Seaside in July.

First runner-up will be presented with a $150 scholarship and the second runner-up will receive a $50 scholarship.

Each of the local finalists will receive the attire used in the pageant; a formal gown, bathing suit and shoes.

According to Matt Reed, chairman for the event, the deadline for entries is March 1. To qualify for entrance, a girl must never have been married, must be between 18 and 26 years old at the time of the Miss America Pageant, and be an American citizen. All prospective entrants are urged to contact Ron Baker.

The event is co-sponsored annually by the La Grande Jaycee's and the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of La Grande.

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The Gang From The
WEE SKI SHOP
Will See You There

EOC Matmen Crush University of Oregon

It took a year, but revenge came at last for the Eastern Oregon wrestling team.

The victims were the University of Oregon Ducks who were 16-15 victors over the Mountie matmen in one of only two dual meet losses for the La Grande team.

However, the Mounties avenged the loss last Friday when they stopped the Ducks on the University mats, 21-14.

After a slow start, Coach Erling Odegaard's wrestlers used pins in three of the last four matches to down the Ducks.

The lead exchanged hands in the early matches as Oregon's 123-pounder downed EOC's Frank Hill, 6-2.

Joe Burres and Bill Quant followed in succession with two Mountie decisions to put the visitors on top 6-3.

Curt Scott, Oregon's top national placer of last year, decisioned Gary Wagner, 9-2, and Norm Berney was pinned before the Eastern Oregon team began to roll.

Behind 11-6, the Mounties called on reliable Rollin Schimmel to begin the scoring. Team captain Schimmel made short work of his Eugene opponent with an early second round pin.

Quick-pinning Craig Woodward made even quicker work of his opponent with a pin in 1:21 of the first round to put EOC ahead 16-11.

Freshman Leonard Phelan found a tough foe in Kent Studebaker as he dropped his first decision of the year, 3-0.

Heavyweight John Bilyeu followed with a second round pin over Duck standout Nick Shur to ensure the final 21-14 win for the Mountaineers.

Early Scoring Paces JV Win

Sophomore Bruce Hanna poured in 25 points last Friday night as he led his Eastern Oregon College JV mates to an easy 86-73 win over Stanley's TV, a local town team.

An early scoring burst coupled with a fast break and some accurate shooting led the JV's to a comfortable 15 point halftime lead at 45-30.

Though pressed for a little while in the final half, the JVs caught fire again and coasted to the victory.

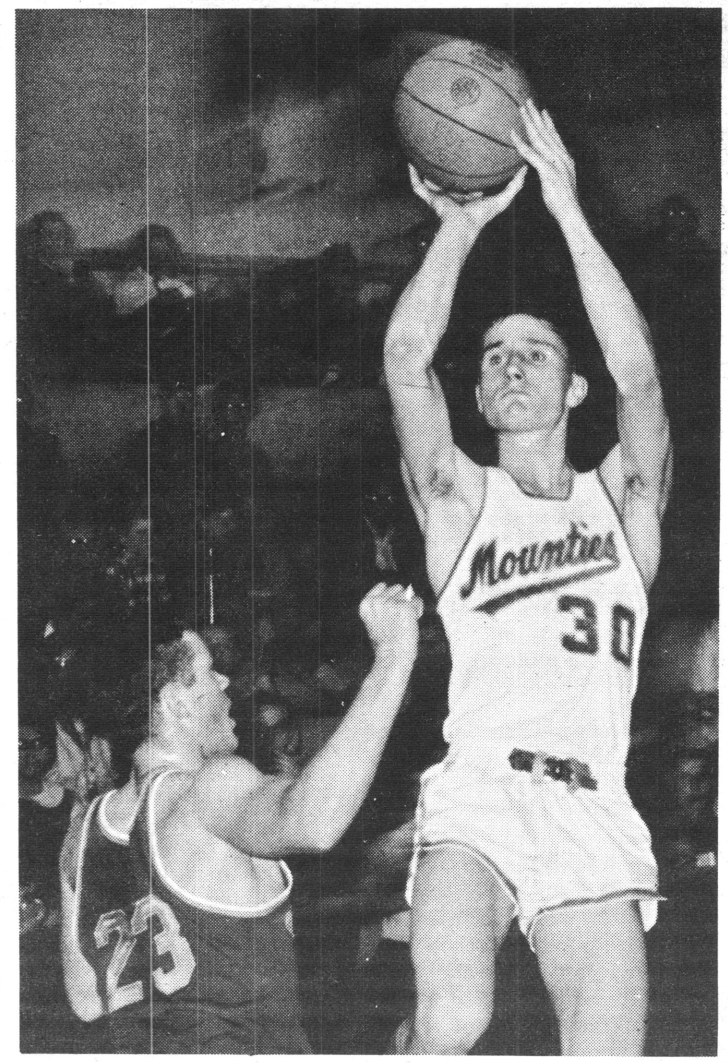
Dave Helseth and Stuart Dick each scored 10 points, and they were the only other JV's in double figures.

Skiers 3rd

Don Starr's second place finish in the 54-game slalom course led the Eastern Oregon College men's ski team to a third place finish in the Mt. Hood ski races last weekend.

For the EOC skiers this was the best finish this year, for in two previous races they placed seventh and fifth.

Mounties 'Close In'



JUNIOR TRANSFER Jim Harrison (30) eyes the basket before connecting on a jump shot in Saturday night's 110-96 win.

Dolven's 41 Paces Win

Eastern Oregon closed in on the Oregon Collegiate Conference lead last Friday and Saturday nights by posting two consecutive wins over Southern Oregon, 100-87 and 110-96.

EOC's wins over SOC brought the Mountie record to 7-3 and a firm hold on second place in the conference.

Randy Dolven broke the EOC scoring record Saturday night which was previously held by Craig Humphreys. Dolven pumped in 41 points to overcome Humphreys' 38 which was also scored against SOC two years ago.

The opening win of the weekend saw Dolven and Humphreys sharing scoring honors with 25 each and Murf Karns and Jim Harrison both in double figures.

Saturday night's game was highlighted by a scoring and rebounding duel between Dolven and Southern Oregon's Jack McWhorter. McWhorter was right behind Dolven's 41 as he added 39 points to his teammates total score.

The Saturday night game began with the Raiders jumping to a 7 point lead before EOC made a basket. Following a time out, the Mounties came back to tie the score and go ahead to a lead that wasn't given up for the rest of the game.

After EOC took the lead early in the first period, and went ahead by as many as 23 points at one time, the Raiders never seriously threatened the Mountaineers.

Jayvees Demolish Baker Airmen, 132-47

Eastern Oregon College Junior Varsity, scoring at will, defeated the Baker Air Force team 132-47, at La Grande Saturday night.

The JV's dominated the whole game, consistently outscoring the opposition 3 to 1.

The top scorers for the JV's were Bob Johnson with 26, Dave Helseth with 21, Jack McCown with 19, and Bill Davidson with 18.

League Standings

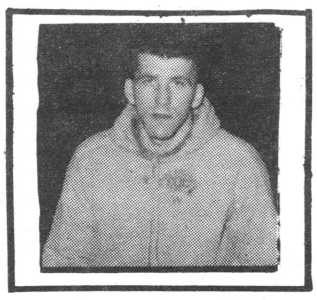
	W	L
Oregon College	7	1
Eastern Oregon	7	3
Oregon Tech	5	6
Southern Ore.	4	7
George Fox	2	8

TONIGHT
On
KLBM
And Each
Monday Thru Saturday

6:00 Edw. P. Morgan ABC (M-F)
Hawaii Calls (S)
6:15 Local Scene & News NW (M-F)
6:30 From the Capitol ABC (M)
Contrast (T-W-F)
Vietnam Update ABC (Th)
Tom Harmon Sports (S)
6:55 ABC News (M-S)
7:00 John Farrar Show (M-S)
7:30 Roy's Roundup (M-S)
7:55 ABC News (M-S)
8:00 Pepsi Generation (M-S)
8:30 Record Rack (M-S)
8:55 ABC News (M-S)
9:00 T.K.K. Show (M-S)
9:30 John Farrar Show (M-S)
9:55 ABC News (M-S)
10:00 A-Go-Go Show (M-S)
10:30 Sign Off

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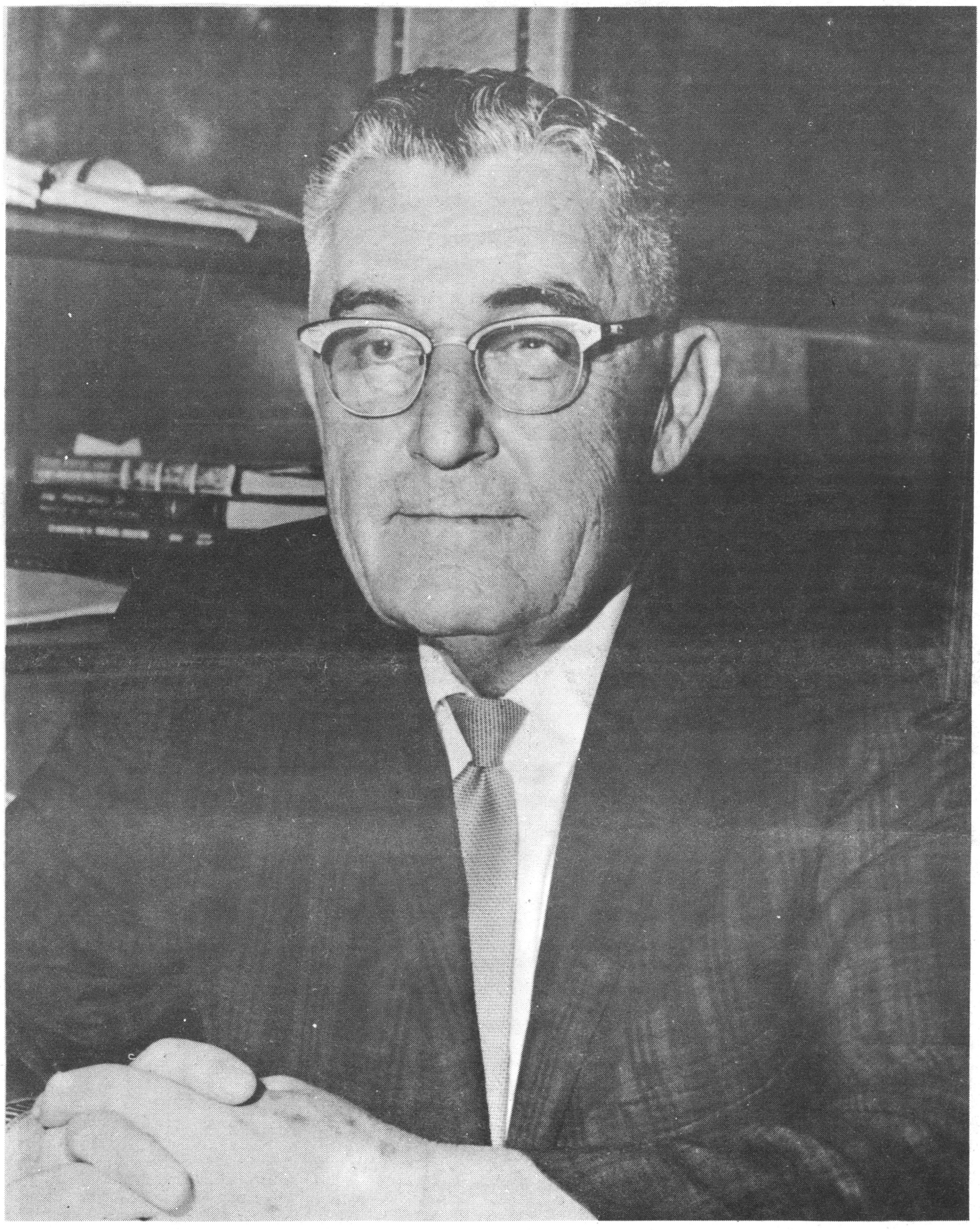
- Windshirts $5.00 and Up
- Sweaters $10.00 and Up
- Matching Hats and Head Bands $1.00 and Up

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Special Edition

A Tribute To A Coach, 1929-'67



E. Robert Quinn

When I arrived on campus over twenty years ago, Coach Quinn was already a legend in his own time. My respect and admiration for him have increased over the years because I have seen in his influence the embodiment of a philosophy to which I am committed. What finer memorial could possibly be erected than the living tribute in the lives of the hundreds of students he has touched in his career? Here is integrity in its basic simplicity. He is human enough so that his students and players do not pattern themselves completely after him, yet each student and player takes away with him that which he needs at the time to become a finer individual. Yes, Bob Quinn is an educator in the truest sense.

Carlos E. Easley
Dean of Instruction

Remember 1953?

EOC's 25th Anniversary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the December 2, 1953 edition of THE BEACON. It marked the 25th anniversary of Eastern Oregon College and also the silver anniversary of Coach Bob Quinn's service at EOC.)

Student Body President Vivian Harder and her Homecoming committee heads today revealed that this year's annual Homecoming celebration which marks the college's silver anniversary, will feature "Bob Quinn Day."

"Bob Quinn Day" will be the day of the Homecoming football game. The day when the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers tangle with the highly touted Portland State College ball club.

The special day honors EOC's long-time, well-loved head coach, Ernest Robert Quinn, associate professor of men's physical education, the widely-known organizer of EOC's first major sports program.

Quinn came to EOC (then Eastern Oregon Normal) in 1929, leaving his position as coach at Pendleton high school, and proceeded to start the athletic program here by organizing an EON football squad.

The first football game of the school's history — and Quinn's college coaching career—was when the Eastern Oregon Normal school team played Enterprise high school in 1929, winning by a 14-7 score.

In its first season EOC bowed only to one team; the OSC Rooks. The La Grande club soundly beat Whitman, Monmouth College of Idaho, and tied Lewiston Normal school in a 7-7 tilt.

Next year, in 1930, Quinn's football team had a 2-win, 4-loss season. In the books, 1937 looms as one of the EOC Quinnmen's best years. The record that season was five wins and 1 loss with 1 tie. Another good year for the club was 1941 when they met a tough schedule and emerged with 4 wins and 2 losses.

Coach Quinn retired from his football coaching duties in 1949; he still coaches the EOC basket ball and baseball team.

In the pigskin sport Bob Quinn left a great record on EOC's athletic books. During these football years he brought that sport into its own on campus. In that first crucial year, 1929, there were only 25 boys enrolled in the school, twenty-two turning out for football. By the final Quinn-football-year, it was necessary to turn away enthusiastic collegians who wanted to turn out for that sport, and the EOC team.

The total win-loss-record of Quinn's football teams shows 48 wins, 67 losses, and 5 ties. The greatest victory point-wise, came against Albion College, in 1933, when the final tally read: Eastern Oregon College 39, Albion College 0.

Since football was introduced to EOC, the teams have had to practice their session of pigskin rough-and-tumble on fields consisting of an alfalfa-type-turf on the other side of Pierce Hall; a field behind Ackerman school known by the team as "the gravel pile"; on the lawns of EOCene Court. Today, they work out on floodlighted New Mountaineer Field—one of the finest in the state. New Mountaineer Field was dedicated last weekend.

Bob Quinn can recall when the only locker room consisted of a 1-shower nook in the basement of the administration building. That room boasted only cold water, too—but it was thought a true treat by the fellow playing football then, he says.

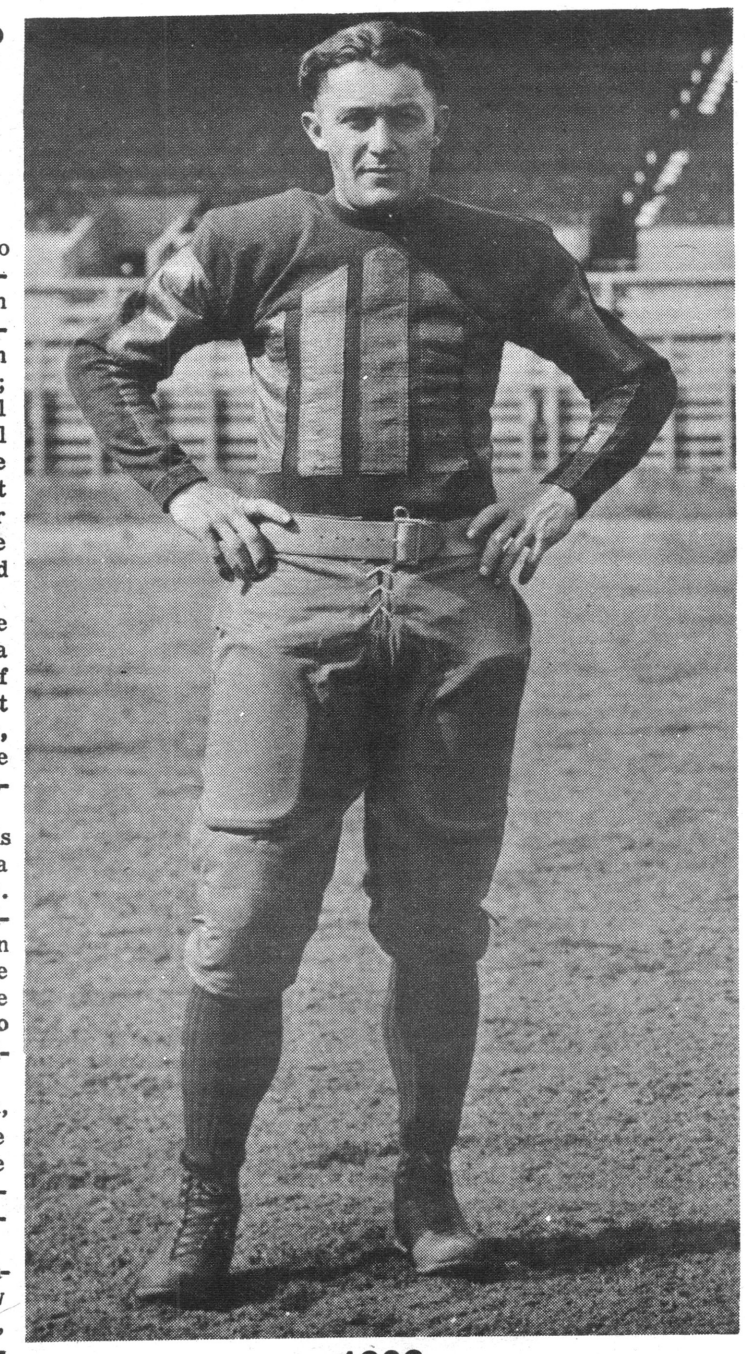
Quinn piled up athletic records at every school he attended as a student, in intercollegiate sports. These included Ypsilanti Michigan Teachers College; Oregon State College, from which he received his bachelor of science degree in 1926. Quinn has also pursued graduate studies at Columbia University.

With Coach Quinn at the helm, EOC's first basketball game was against a crew called the "Union Independents." The campus club won by a score of 47-24.

Under the expert Quinn mentorship the EOC casaba crew won their way to national fame, climbing from the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship to the championship of the North West Conference, thus gaining the right to play at the Kansas City Intercollegiate Tournament some years back.

In 1930, Coach Quinn organized baseball here. Indeed he is the starter of both baseball and track as major sports at EOC. Both today stand high on the list of campus athletic activities.

The athletic outlook for the future EOC years is good. And it's largely on account of Bob Quinn. There is little wonder but what October 17 will see one of the biggest celebrations in La-Grande's history as campus and town team with returning alums to make the Silver Homecoming and "Bob Quinn Day" a time to be long remembered.



1926

Bob Quinn as a halfback at Oregon State.

Dear Bob . . .

Dear Bob:

It's difficult for me to realize that you are retiring. I think you could still out sprint most of your athletes. As I look back over my most enjoyable years, I immediately think of our ball teams at Eastern Oregon College. I arrived there green, unsure and a real country boy from a small town. I wasn't sure what I wanted to be. I arrived at EOC with two noticeable qualities, poor study habits and a love for athletics. Had I have started college under a coach who was short of patience, I would never have finished my education. Your understanding of young people and a real concern for the individual are a couple of your tremendous assets. I've often counted my blessings for having had you as my college coach.

If I had been under a coach who cussed, rant and raved at me and mistreated me as I have seen many coaches do since my playing days, I wouldn't have been working in the field of athletics today. Your basketball methods, style of play and philosophy have been responsible for my entire success in the coaching field. Your rapport with officials, the press, community and general game conduct have been great guide lines for me. Your feeling of obligation to the public in playing entertaining basketball, your feeling of freedom to the player to innovate or free lance at least to the degree that allows the most ability to be brought out of each individual player and still mold team work is the basis for our style ball here at Linfield College.

Yes, Bob, those of us fortunate enough to have played under you feel that if we contribute just a portion of what you have to young people in their formative stage of life, and if we ever become just half the man you are, we'll feel our life has been a success.

I can think of scores of people whose lives under your influence have developed into fine citizens that otherwise could easily have drifted. Congratulations on terrific contributions over the years.

The best of everything to you and your fine family. Please accept my humble thanks, until you are better paid.

Sincerely,
Ted Wilson
Basketball Coach
Linfield College

Quinns To Take Trip To Finals

A fund has been started to send Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quinn to the NAIA national basketball finals. The championship games will be held March 13 through 18 in Kansas City, Missouri.

While in Kansas City, Coach Quinn will receive a special award given by the executive committee of the NAIA. The presentation will be made at the annual awards banquet to be held Friday, March 17.

According to ASEOC President Dick Johnson, chairman for the drive, about five hundred dollars is needed to send the retiring coach and his wife to the small college championships.

Contributions from Sabers, IK's, Circle K, Dorian East and West, Hunt Hall, Lettermen, Brette Storke, and the Collegians have been received.

Profs Recall Memories

By Norm Scott

"What impresses me most about Bob Quinn is his great sense of humor. He has been equally adept in formal and informal situations. Even as a young man his quick wit made him an excellent after dinner speaker, and there has always been a demand for him in this role," said Professor Ralph E. Badgley.

Coach Ernest Robert Quinn has been on the faculty of Eastern Oregon College since it was founded in 1929. Upon his retirement this year, Coach Quinn is in the limelight.

Long-time faculty members such as Professor Roy L. Skeen, who has been at Eastern Oregon since 1930, and Professor Ralph E. Badgley, who has been at the La Grande campus since 1931, consider Bob Quinn not just a great coach, but a great man, and a good friend.

Coach Quinn hasn't always had the facilities which the College Coliseum offers, nor a three man staff. When he first came to Eastern Oregon, there was only one building on campus, the administration building.

For the first few years Coach Quinn had to use high school facilities for football and baseball, and a local church gymnasium for basketball. This continued until 1935 when Ackerman was built. He continued to use the gym at Ackerman until 1959 when the present coliseum was finished.

When Coach Quinn first came to EOC he coached all sports, taught all of the physical education classes, and taught all of the geography classes. He carried this load for a number of years.

Dr. W. Douglas Spear came to Eastern Oregon in 1954, and filled in as assistant football coach. For the first time Coach Quinn had help. The following year Archie Dunsmoor joined the faculty, and shared Quinn's responsibilities. Since that time two more members have been added to the coaching staff.

Dr. Skeen said, "In spite of handicaps, Bob Quinn has always done the best job possible with what he has had to work with. At times there were scarcely enough men on campus to form a ball club, but Bob managed to win games anyway."

Coach Quinn has willingly played many roles during the past years, and he has always been willing to do his share. A unique example is cited by Dr. Skeen. "When the student body was small, weekly assemblies were held and occasionally programs were put on by members of the faculty. When it came Bob Quinn's turn, he surprised everyone by putting on a very clever and humorous vaudeville act in which he not only danced, and did a few "parlor tricks", but he also sang—probably the only song that Bob knows how to sing. Needless to say, Bob's performance stole the show."

Quinnmen Through the Years

1915



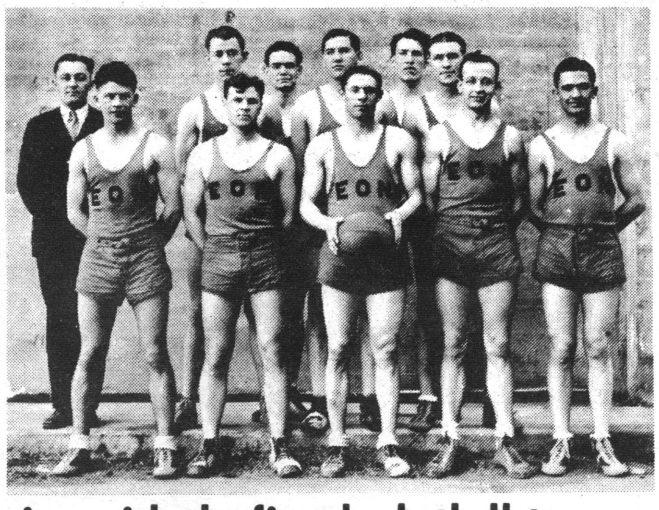
Quinn seated at right with Boyne Falls High School team

1920



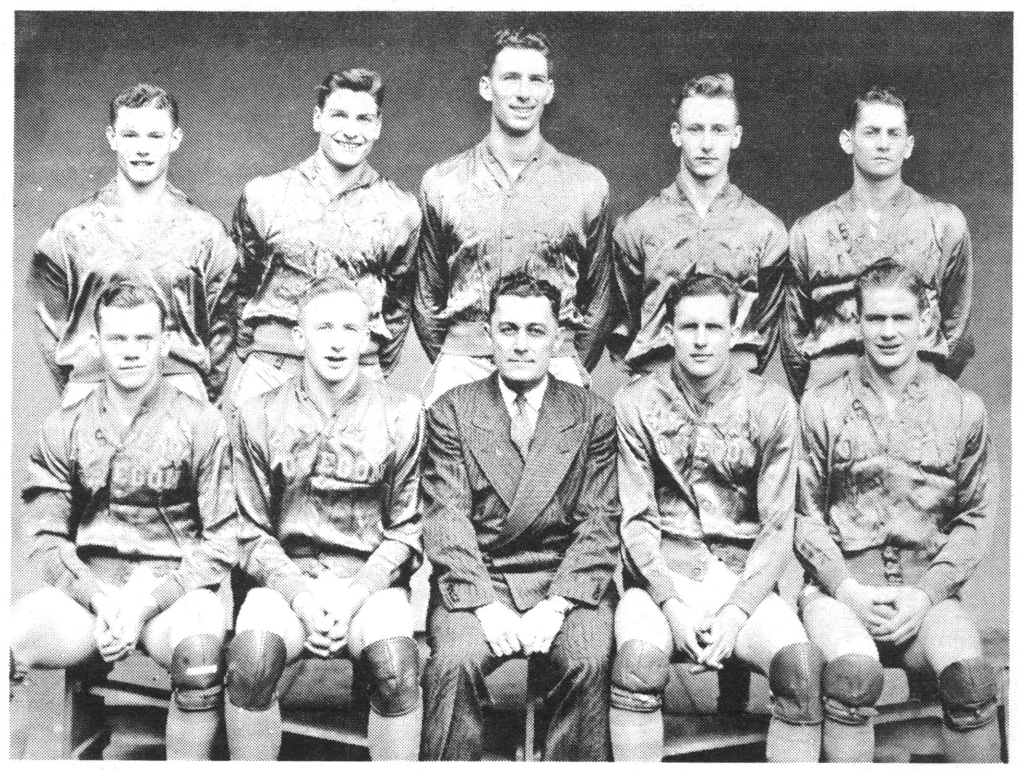
Quinn seated at far right with other members of Michigan State Normal College team

1929



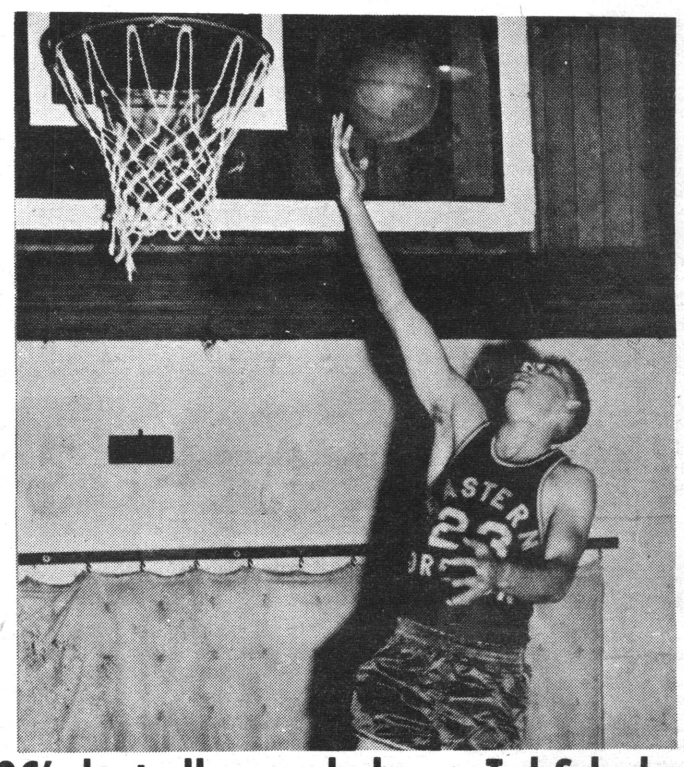
Quinn with the first basketball team ever

1943



Conference, District Champions. Went to nationals. Season Record 18-5

1954



EOC's best all-around player, Ted Schadewitz

1966



Last year's conference champions. Seasons record: 21-7

An Institution, A Coach, A Life

By Bob Allen

The year was 1929. In the East the Depression was just beginning; in the West a great future was originating. In a small Eastern Oregon community, La Grande, a new college was being built. And from that humble beginning two institutions would soon emerge: (1) Eastern Oregon College and (2) E. Robert Quinn.

In that year, 1929, Bob Quinn became coach at Eastern Oregon Normal. He, along with the college's first president, had just come from Pendleton High School to help initiate the two-year school. Quinn immediately became football and basketball coach. A year later he would initiate baseball.

What Bob Quinn has done since 1929 in the coaching field is representative of the institution that he now is.

His first football team played Enterprise High School and won, 14-7, and then defeated Washington State. Quinn recalls that Washington State game and says, "it never went into the reocrds, because they only brought the scrubs along, and by golly, we beat 'em". The season record was 4 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. The only loss was to the Oregon State Rooks. During that first year there were only 25 men enrolled in school and 22 of them played football.

From that start Quinn began to build an athletic program at EOC.

Quinn continued to coach the football teams until 1949. One of the best teams produced in this era was the 1937 team which finished with a 5-1-1 record. In 1941 the season record stood at 4-2 and included wins over several strong opponents. By the time of his retirement from the gridiron, Quinn was turning away collegians who wanted to turn out for the sport.

Despite his record in football, his main interest seemed to center around basketball. During the war years, 1944-46, the Mountaineers did not field a team. Coach Quinn immediately assumed the coaching responsibility at La Grande high school. He notes that La Grande was "Probably the only team with a 23-4 record that didn't go to the state tournament, but we lost three of the four to Baker and that did it." The next year he returned to coaching the Mounties maple court team when the war veterans came back to school.

His record at EOC has included several championship teams, including the last three years in a row.

The first game ever played was against a team called the Union Independents. EOC won, 47-24, and this seemed to set the stage for the tradition that was to follow.

The 1943 season produced the first championship team. The final record was 18-5 and this was perhaps the best team ever at the La Grande school. They won the Oregon Collegiate Conference title and then advanced to the nationals in Kansas City by also winning the Northwest Conference finals. At Kansas City the team was reduced to seven players when some enlisted in the armed services. The EOC team won their first game but lost the second one by a narrow margin.

A decade later, the 1953 team captured the conference championship and compiled a 17-11 season record. The next year saw the Mounties combine back to back championships while winning 18 of their 25 games.

The past three seasons have all produced conference winners. Last year's team had a 21-7 record for the season.

Those championship teams, combined with many other winning seasons, has given Coach Quinn the honor of being eleventh on the list of winningest coaches still active in the nation. His 437 collegiate victories prior to the start of this season rank him as one of the top coaches among both large and small colleges teams. His total years of coaching are topped by only five others.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics recognized Mr. Quinn's records when they inducted him into the Hall of Fame. He was also nominated for "coach of the year" in 1964.

When reflecting back upon his years of coaching, Quinn remembers when college athletics were free and easy. He recalls the Northwest Conference which included the University of Washington and Washington State.

He also remembers how the teams used to travel by private car to play. Quinn says, "We went to Idaho to play some schools that aren't there anymore, and I drove my Chrysler and a player borrowed a car. He went down a logging trail and lost a fender and a lamp and after the game we were snowed in for three days."

Quinn's reminisces about seeing an Idaho team which had players that "jumped up and shot the ball over their head. I took one look and figured this had to be the coming thing." He was right— for the jump shot is the most popular shot in the game today.

He picked up his famous running game in a contest with Washington State. "We played Washington State and they ran us right off our feet, and I knew that we'd have to play that way." So the running game was adopted, and along with Washington and Washington State, the Mounties became one of the first teams to use it on the West Coast.

What Bob Quinn remembers most, though, are the people that he has been associated with. He says, "I've always wondered, with all the letters I've been getting, just how many kids there were over the years that I got a chance to touch." And though his thoughts may never be answered, Mr. E. Robert Quinn may sit back and contemplate his many associations, for this is what has made him an institution.



MR. JOHN MILLER, last year's assistant to President Rempel, poses with Coach Quinn next to the college entrance. Both men have served EOC since 1929.

Best Wishes
Coach Quinn
the 88c CENTER
Lower Prices To
Serve You
Adams Ave.

A THANKFUL
FAREWELL
To Coach Quinn
From
BERTHA'S ALTERATIONS
1100 ADAMS

Congratulations!
To Bob Quinn
For 38 Years
Outstanding
Service To
EOC——
From The
COAST-TO-COAST
STORES
1114 Adams Ph. 963-4941

Congratulations!
To Bob Quinn on his outstanding record and fine leadership at EOC for the past 38 years.
Best to you Bob, in the future!
TROTTER'S
THE STORE FOR EVERY MAN
and the Klothes Kavern
1118 Adams Ph. 963-3331

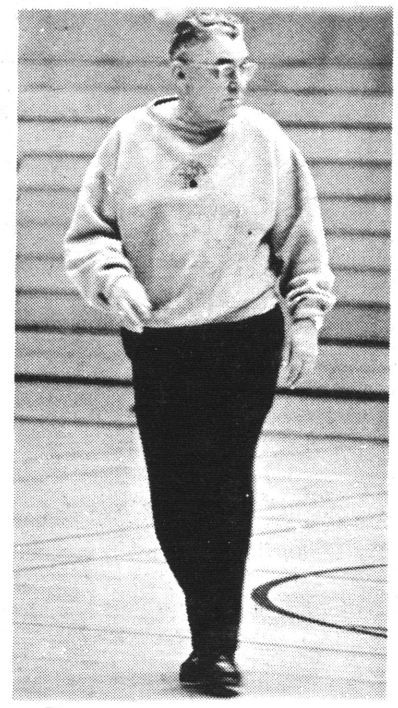
1929–1967
Thirty-eight years of service at EOC and the Grande Ronde Valley. Congratulations on a fine record, Coach Bob Quinn! Many successful years in the future & happy coin collecting!
TopShop
—And—
TopShop Shoes
1201 Adams

A TRIBUTE TO A COACH, 1929-'67

E. ROBERT QUINN

Personal Achievements

- 1953—Bob Quinn Day
- 1954—Honored—Master—Mind Club 25 Years of Service
- 1963—Chosen To NAIA Hall of Fame
- 1964—Nominated For National Coach of the Year
- 1967—11th Winningest Coach in the Nation
- 1967—Honored By ASEOC



Team Achievements

- 1943—Basketball Conference Champions
- 1943—Northwest Champions
- 1953—Basketball Conference Champions
- 1954—Basketball Conference Champions
- 1964—Basketball Conference Champions
- 1965—Basketball Conference Champions
- 1966—Basketball Conference Champions

Good Luck In The Future

Albertson's Food Center
1912 4th

Baker's Men's Wear
1216 Adams

Basche-Sage Hardware
1409 Adams

Baum Insurance Agency
105 Depot

Bill's A&W Drive In
1202 Adams

Bill Thomas Real Estate
1203½ Adams

Blue Mountain Lanes
East Adams

Boise Cascade Corporation
Jackson & Willow

California Pacific Utilities
107 Elm

Choates Cigar Store
204 Depot

D&V Donut Shop

Fountain Wholesale
1116 Jefferson

Gateway Auto Co.
Adams & 3rd

Gettings-Lynch Motor Co.
1602 Adams

Globe Furniture
1520 Adams

Graham Drug Center
1201 Adams

The Hallmark Furniture Center
215 Elm

Hand Ford Sales
Chestnut & Jefferson

Harmon Motors Inc.
1104 Jefferson

Hyde's Super Market
Island City

Industrial Machinery & Supply
1410 Adams

Joel's Grocery Store
1812 Cedar

Kwiki Car Wash
Adams Avenue

La Grande Amusement Co.
1213 Washington

La Grande Fruit Co.
1525 Jefferson

M. J. Goss Motor Co.
1415 Adams

Moon's La Grande Drug
Fir & Adams

PayLess Drugs
1209 Adams

J. C. Penney Co.
1309 Adams

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
Of Eastern Oregon—315 Fir

Pioneer Federal Savings
& Loan Association—1205½ Adams

Reed's Studio
1119 Adams

Reynolds Insurance Agency
Reynolds Bldg.

Sacajawea Inn
Adams & Fir

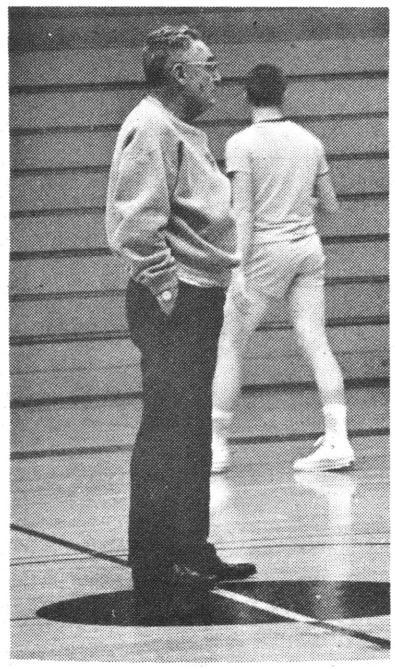
Trotter's
1118 Adams

United States National Bank
Of Oregon—1202 Adams

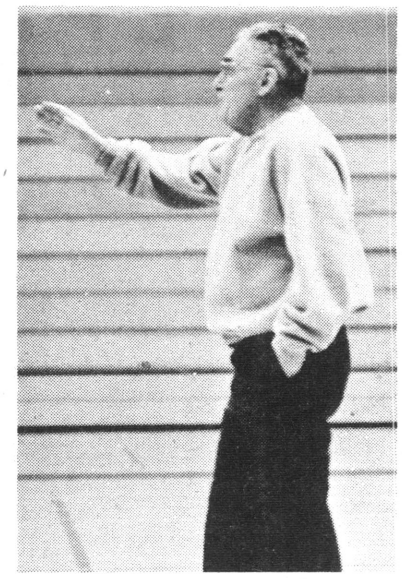
Wilkins Real Estate
& Insurance—101 Fir

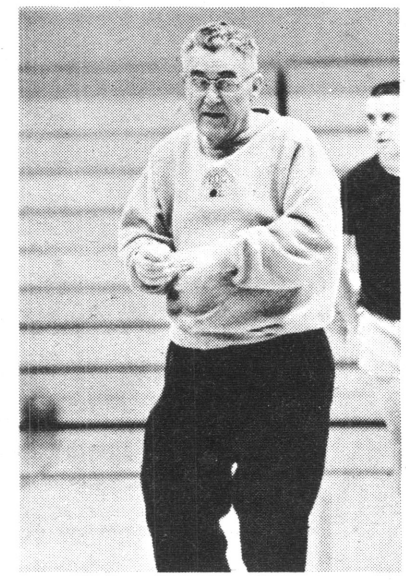
The Century Club

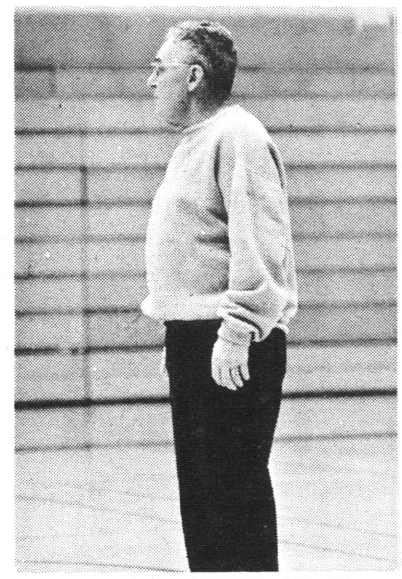
The Last Game --An Era Ended

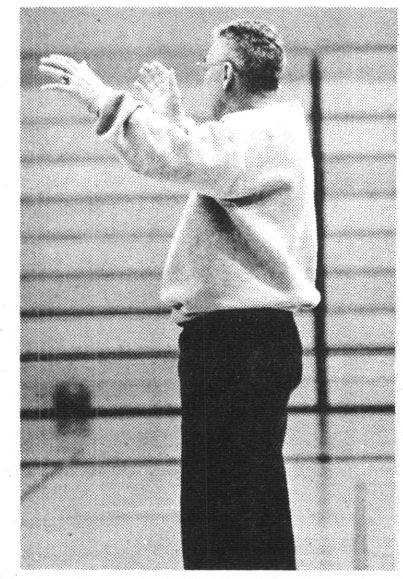


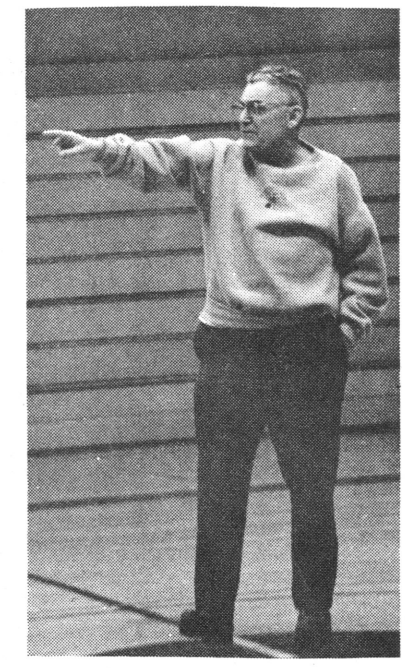
The Coach











In Action

Near-sighted Quinn Humors Players

Editor's Note:
The following two stories were sent to THE BEACON by Ted Wilson, former player under Bob Quinn and now head basketball coach at Linfield College.

Coach Bob Quinn had a reputation for being near-sighted. Sometimes when on a trip those of us in the car would see the curve in the road coming much earlier than Bob, and he was never arrested for driving too slow.

Guys used to ask me why I rode with Bob, my answer was, "if we make it, we'll get there first, if we don't make it, we'll never know the difference."

One time during the latter part of a basketball game, Bob, unable to read the clock, asked Hank Anderson, sitting next to him, how much time remained. Hank, who also had bad eyes, nudged Lee Jenkins who also had bad eyes. By the time Ernie Rostock and I got the word back to Bob the game had ended.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does the size of a seed have any bearing on the size of the plant that will grow from it?

A—No. The tallest tree in the world, the California redwood, grows from a very small seed. The large seed of a watermelon will produce only a low vine.

Well Wishes
Coach
Quinn
On Your
Retirement
Fitzgerald's
Sof Spra
&
Pat
Fitzgerald's
Flowers

Congratulations
on a successful
Past
and
Best Wishes
on a hopeful
Future
BIRNIE'S
CREDIT
JEWELRY
1108 Adams

CONGRATULATIONS
On Your Years
Of Service From
MELVILLE'S GIFT SHOP
1431 ADAMS



We At
GLASS
REXALL
DRUG
Extend our Congratulations to Bob Quinn on many years of service.
202 Depot 963-5722

BEST
WISHES
From
SPROUSE
REITZ
1303 Adams

Congratulations
Mr. Quinn
on your
Retirement
From
Phillips
66
AT YOUR SERVICE!
1611 Adams

As wishes go...
The Best Ones
for
Bob Quinn
And That We Could
Serve So Well!
BROWSE & BREEZE
Hopes your future will be as happy as your EOC years!
1216 Adams Ph. 963-6310

Speakers, Banquet, Fill Week

The BEACON

FEB. 18, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 14

Candidates Selected For Sweetheart's Ball

Six girls were chosen this week to compete for the crown of Dorion Sweetheart.

Theme of the annual event is "Cupid's Caper." The dance will be held in Hoke Hall, Feb. 25 from 9 to 12:30. Girls living in the dormitories will have 2 a.m. closing hours.

Girls from Dorion West are Marilyn Besse, a sophomore in elementary education from Ontario; Mele Ili, a sophomore in elementary education from Honolulu, Hawaii; and Joann Ricco, a junior from Prairie City majoring in general studies.

Girls representing Dorion East are: Jill Cline, a sophomore elementary education from Heppner; Jan Downs, a junior in elementary education from Prineville; and Frances Enomoto, a senior from Ontario, majoring in secondary education, English.

One of these girls will be crowned Dorion Sweetheart by Anita Scott, last year's Sweetheart.

The Tijuana Grass, a new group from Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, will supply the music.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at $1.50 per couple in the girls' dorms the week of the dance. They will also be sold to town students in Hoke Hall, Feb. 21st through 24th.

Committee heads for the dance are: Linda Freels and Jill Cline, decorations; Lynne Mathews and Marcie Wycoft, publicity; Debbie Fenton and Sandi Blumhagen, programs and tickets; and Anne Stubbs and Terry Miller, favors.

Others include JoAnne Graham and Trish Watson, refreshments; Linda Stephens and Cathi Jackson, queen selection and coronation; Jorja Ruble and Bobby McMillian, picture backdrop and Mary Lann, clean-up.

Schedule of Events

Saturday. . . . . February 18
- Ackerman PTA Carnival - Ackerman and Hoke
- Wrestling - OCC Conference at OCE
- Basketball - OCE here

Tuesday. . . . . February 21
- Interfaith
- Middle R-Collegian's Foreign Film - College Theatre 7:30

Wednesday. . . . February 22
- Interfaith
- Interfaith Fireside 6:30
- Wrestling at Boise College

Thursday. . . . . February 23
- Interfaith
- Interfaith Banquet Hoke - 6:30

Friday. . . . . February 24
- Basketball at George Fox

Saturday. . . . February 25
- Sweetheart's Ball - 9:00 Hoke
- Basketball at George Fox
- Wrestling here Multnomah Athletic club

Tuesday. . . . . February 28
- Middle R - Collegian's Foreign Film - College Theatre 7:30



DAN CENIGA, Carla Andrews, and Mr. Douglas Campbell, from left to right, will be three of the speakers during Interfaith Week, Tuesday through Thursday. Mr. Campbell is a professor of chemistry at EOC, and the other two are students.

'Death of God' Interfaith Topic

"The Death of God - Disaster or an Opportunity?" is the theme for the 1967 Interfaith Week to commence February 21, according to Dan Ceniga and Karla Andrews, co-chairmen.

On Tuesday, February 21, activities begin with a 10:30 a.m. assembly in Hoke Hall. Mr. Eugene Schroeder, a Christian scheduled to speak. A reaction panel is scheduled at 3:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall. On Tuesday evening, a 6:30 fireside is being planned. Time and location for the fireside will be posted.

Wednesday, February 22, features a 9:30 assembly in Hoke Hall with Dr. Curtis Huber featured as the speaker. At 10:30 an all-school assembly will be held in the Coliseum. All classes will be excused to hear the three guest speakers discuss aspects of the theme of Interfaith Week.

Wednesday afternoon will feature a reaction panel in Hoke Hall. A fireside will be held at 6:30 to be followed by a film in the Administration Auditorium. The film is entitled "La Strada."

Thursday, February 23, is the last day of Interfaith Week activities. Father Peter Chirico will speak at 9 a.m. assembly in Hoke Hall. A reaction panel to the speech will be held in Hoke Hall at 1:30.

Those participating in the panel discussions will include Pam Aycock, Cathy Clark, Jeff Eustace, Herb Forbes, Paul Franklin, Bob Becker, Bob Selby, Sami Asfahani, Steve Matunga, Norma Collins, and Ellen Jones. Each speaker of the day will give a short speech on some aspect of the topic, "The Death of God - Disaster or an Opportunity?" Questions and statements will then be presented by the speaker and the panel for discussion.

The 1967 Interfaith Week will be closed with a banquet, scheduled for Hoke Hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A program, to include Father Chirico, Mr. Schroeder, and Dr. Huber is being planned. Tickets will be on sale by the Circle K. Students with student body cards will be admitted for 50c; adults may purchase tickets for $1.

Solons Propose Tax Credits

Student leaders from Oregon's colleges and universities received help in their fight to deter proposed tuition increases from state legislaturers last week.

Senators Al Flegel, D-Roseburg, and Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls proposed tax credits to offset increasing higher education costs.

Sen. Flegel, who is leader of the "regular" Democrats in the Senate, said that they are proposing credits against the state individual income tax which would apply at all of Oregon's higher education institutions, including community and vocational colleges.

The tax credit would apply to all tuition fees, books and supplies. The student or his parent would get a $25 credit against the net income for amounts spent up to $200, $30 for amounts spent between $200 and $550, $50 for amounts between $500 and $1,500, and $75 for amounts more than $1,500.

For those whose parents' income is less than $25,000 a year, a maximum of $155 could be deducted for each dependent in college, according to Sen. Boivin who heads the Senate Tax Committee.

Constitution Changes Pass

Eastern Oregon College students will now have fifty-per-cent representation on the Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee which handles student misdemeanors.

This is the result of the general election on ASEOC Constitution revisions and additions held Feb. 8. The vote on Article VII, Section VI showed 373 in favor of the revisions and 36 opposed.

The Student Court will provide the student members. The students will have no authority to hand down decisions, but will have fifty-per-cent of the vote.

Also passed by a large margin, 383 YES to 22 NO, was Article VIII, Section III which requires that each student club keep a current copy of their constitution on file in the Student Body Office. This is in order that clubs can be checked for good standing and to see what kind of work they do before they are given funds.

Ackerman PTA To Hold Carnival

The Ackerman P.T.A. is holding a carnival tonight in Hoke Lounge and Ackerman Gymnasium. Various games will be held and prizes will be given away.

No admission will be charged. All are invited to attend.

PLAY EDITION

The next issue of THE BEACON will appear Thursday, March 2. It will again be a special edition, featuring "The Taming of the Shrew" which will be produced by Sock and Buskin March 2-3.

Wage Laws May Affect Student Pay

The recent Congressional move in raising the minimum wage to $1.45 may affect students on the student work study program. Though no decisions have yet been reached, the U.S. Assistant Attorney General is presently looking into the matter.

At present, the minimum wage under the student work program of $1.25. This is above the federally determined minimum wage since students are given special consideration when carrying full loads. Therefore, any minimum wage increase by the government will raise student wages proportionately.

Two years ago, Eastern Oregon College raised the minimum student wage from $1 to $1.25, a jump above that required by civil service regulations. It is possible, therefore, that the college is already in compliance with the new wage increase. In that case a student wage increase will not be required.

MOUNTAINEERS

Anyone who purchased a copy of the 1966 Mountaineer and has not picked up his yearbook may do so at the Student Body Office in Hoke Hall from 9:30 to noon and 12:30 to 1:30 Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 9:30 to 10:30 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Nun to Show Silk Screens During Week

Sister Mary Corita, head of the art department of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, will have on display many of her famous silk screen prints. The display will be featured in Hoke Hall during Interfaith Week; Tuesday through Thursday.

Sister Corita entered the community of the Immaculate Heart Sisters in Los Angeles in 1936. In 1941 she received her B.A. from Immaculate Heart College. She taught grade school on a Canadian Island.

In 1951 Sister Corita received her M.A. in art at the University of Southern California. There she learned serigraphy. This served to be the beginning of the work which she will have on display at EOC.



E. "Bob" Quinn

A Coach's Life

Thirty eight years ago a young coach walked off a local basketball court. It was his first game at the newly-established Eastern Oregon Normal.

As always with the victorious, congratulatory handshakes were offered. Coach Bob Quinn's EOC basketball team had just defeated the Union Independents, 47 to 24.

Tonight, 865 basketball games later, whether in victory or defeat, congratulations will again be in order. Bob Quinn will finish a home season, an era, and a lifetime at EOC.

It is difficult, nay impossible, to sum up in a few short lines the lifetime of service Bob Quinn has given to EOC. To attempt such would be folly, a degradation of the work and spirit of Bob Quinn which will remain with EOC forever.

Appreciation could be shown to Mr. Quinn in many ways, but we find the usual methods unaccepteble. It can not be done with bravado or empty words of praise. It must be done honestly, sincerely and quietly. Bob Quinn is like that.

As an instructor in geography and physical education, a coach in baseball, basketball, football and track, and as athletic director, Mr. Quinn needs no statue to perpetuate his memory. His work is truly his memorial.

What is thirty eight years of Bob Quinn? It is months of coaching football, basketball, baseball and track. It is days of preparing schedules and planning athletic events. It is weeks of class lectures and class preparation. It is uncountable tense hours sitting on the bench, planning game strategy. It is hours of enjoyment for thousands of fans. It is, possibly hardest to weigh and most valuable of all his contributions, the service to those who have participated in athletics under Quinn. For what Quinn has given them will live on, years after the cheers of the crowd have died away.

Thanks

An issue of this size, unusual for EOC, has necessarily had to have many supporters behind the scenes. We wish to extend thanks to them en masse, for they are too numerous to list individually.

We wish to thank all who have extended aid, both financially and physically, in making this edition of THE BEACON a worthy tribute to Coach E. "Bob" Quinn.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Advisor ..... Mr. Carter Townes

Antistrophe

To the Editor:

From time to time I hear students criticize the quality of education obtainable at Eastern Oregon College, and in connection with this I recently heard a student discussing the proposed tuition increase. His argument against the increase was that if we must pay more for our education, its quality should be better.

I very seriously question the premise that the quality of the education available at EOC is determined by the institution itself. It has been my experience that students who want an education aren't stopped by such trivial things as impaired library facilities, poor lighting, or their own lack of money. Students I have known who have not had the money, for instance, and who have wanted to continue their education, have had the guts to earn the necessary amount.

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to speak of Big Brother and what he can give us, and what he expects in return."

Sincerely,
D.A. Shields

To the Editor:

If long debates, contradictions, indecision, and utter chaos are the mark of a good senate, this year's version of EOC's student senate must qualify as one of the finest in a long line of fine seantes. Never has there been a more confused and disjointed procession of errors, as those which seem to befall EOC's senators every Tuesday night.

One of the goals of this year's cabinet was to conduct the senate meetings informally. Informal they are. But informality carried to the extent of unorganized rudeness and confusion can hardly be called beneficial or even desireable. What seems to have been lost in the shuffle of informal meetings is the fact that parlimentary procedure, in essence, is only a method of conducting an organized and curteous meeting.

This year's senate can rightfully be called a comedy of errors. The senate had everything from senators who have never voted in favor of a single issue to senators who vote no on bills they are reputedly supposed to be sponsoring.

Just as TV has its "Queen for a Day," EOC has its Senators for a Day. The responsibilities of a senator can not be met at a one hour meeting held once every week. To attempt to do this is to show one's utter disregard for the duties and responsibilities of a senator.

Prudent self government is the result of enthusiasm and diligence; things which seem to be sorely lacking in EOC's student government.

Name withheld by request

Dear Editors,

This Sunday evening I returned to my old alma mater and found that today's students are living in unparalleled luxury when compared to the impoverished students of '65.

The Hoke Coffee Shop's policy of charging 10c an "original" cup of coffee and a nickel for a refill has, after all these years, finally paid off.

I am referring, of course, to the ample quantity of genuine glass ash trays. In my day we used carefully dented tuna-fish cans.

Enviously yours,
An Old Grad

Ed. Note: We've never been here on Sunday night, but. . .

Approximately 1.5 million persons died during a famine in Bengal, India, as recently as 1943, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Doors Closed?

Anxious Saudi Students Face Many Problems

By Ann Stineff
and Darla Sunderman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first in a series about EOC foreign students. The intent is to provide better understanding of their situations and backgrounds. The hope is that better relations between American and foreign students will incur.)

Hamad Kabaa and Khalid Khuthaila are Arabian students studying in America under the sponsorship of their government. Hamad is majoring in History and is considering teaching. Khalid is interested in civil engineering.

Upon completion of their studies, the boys will return to Saudi Arabia to work for the government for the same number of years as they have studied under scholarship, after which they will be free to pursue their own careers.

They are the only two Saudi students at EOC. When asked, both admitted that they felt a lack of association with the other students, a lack of exchange of ideas. The need for this exchange is made apparent when they are asked questions such as, "Do people wear shoes in Arabia?" or, "Do you have ice cream over there?" They are anxious for mutual exchange but they have found a lack of understanding and few open doors.

Both of the boys feel that Americans are not aware that Saudi Arabia is one of the richest nations in the world and that Arabia has no National debt and its citizens pay no taxes. They take price in the fact that the country's great wealth is being channeled into extensive developmental programs due to the foresight of King Faisal.

Modern Arabia is progressive—yet it still maintains the essence of ancient tribal tradition. Even in these two boys, one can see the contrast of old and new.

The contrast in backgrounds is representative of the paradox that is Saudi Arabia today. Khalid and Hamad explain that there is a strong bond between old and new which lies in the recognition of the vast possibilities for Arabia's future. By combining the best of both elements these possibilities can become a reality.

Damming the Mainstream

On a whim, I traced the postmark that was on the letter from the little old lady that condemned THE BEACON for the use of the mispelled curse word on our editorial page.

I called the post office that services the area and explained the letter and situation to them. From my description of the letter, the postmaster immediately recognized who had written it, and gave me her phone number.

To protect the guilty, we shall call our little friend Mrs. Innocence.

The following is our phone conversation:

"Hello Mrs. I. This is the editor of THE BEACON."

"Who?"

"The editor of THE BEACON. You know, that paper that uses the curse words on its editorial page that doesn't look much like an editorial page anyway."

"Oh, yes. How are you young man?"

"Just fine. I called to ask you a few questions and also to apologize for exposing your neice to reality."

"You needn't explain, son. I know you only mean well, but you must be careful.

"You know you could get in all sorts of trouble for writing nasties about President Johnson. He means well, but he just isn't too well trained in that sort of thing.

"You have to be careful about using nasty words, too. You have to remember that not all girls have heard such bad words as that one that goes with Mainstream."

"Yes Ma'm, I know."

"You also have to be very careful that you don't write things like that might make those sweet little college children think something is wrong in the world. Really, a little war never hurt anyone and it will be over soon."

"Yes M'am."

"Don't worry too much about it, son. I know that you mean well. You just have to be more careful."

"Yes M'am."

"I have been thinking since I wrote that first letter. I was going to write you another one and suggest a way that you could take care of your editorial problems.

"Instead of writing all those bad things that make people think things are not good in the world, why not just have a page full of pictures?

"You could have pictures of people happy and laughing; people playing in the snow; people dancing and stuff like that.

"Isn't that a good idea?"

"Yes Ma'm."

"Well young man. It has been so nice talking to you. I hope you take my advice. It will make my neice and me so very happy.

"Please call again if you ever need anymore advice. I used to run our church school's newspaper when I was just young like you. Isn't it fun?"

"Yes Ma'm."

Paul Franklin

Quinn's Record

Never Missed A Game

By Bob Allen

"I never dreamed that we would have been here this long."

These were the words of Mrs. Robert Quinn when asked about the 38 year association with Eastern Oregon College that she and her husband have had while at La Grande.

Mrs. Quinn continued by stating that "we were just married a week before we came here (La Grande)."

The wife of the retiring EOC athletic director made these statements while relating the statements while relating the life story of her husband-coach in a recent interview at La Grande High School, where she teaches.

"Robert was born in Geneva, Indiana on March 9, 1898, but the family moved to Michigan and he received most of his schooling there." Quinn went to Petosky High School and Boyne Falls High School, both in Michigan. He was an outstanding athlete while in high school.

Quinn recalls his high school days by saying, "I remember making 8 points in one basketball game, and that was quite a few when most scores then were

After graduating from prep school, Quinn enrolled in Michigan State Normal College. After two years, the family moved to Oregon. The year was 1921.

Quinn finished his education at Oregon State in 1926 where he played football and baseball.

He was a halfback at the Corvallis school and a member of the famous "pony backfield." He was considered the fastest of the backfield crew. He also belonged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity while at Oregon State.

Quinn coached high school teams at Mill City (near Salem) in 1922-23, and at Toledo (near Newport on the coast) in 1926.

His first teaching and coaching job following his graduation from college was at Pendleton. He served as football, basketball, and track coach at that school from 1926 to 1929. His 1929 football won the Eastern Oregon championship.

It was also at Pendleton that Mr. and Mrs. Quinn met. Mrs. Quinn, formerly Helen White, was also a teacher at the high school.

A week after marriage the Quinn's moved to La Grande where Mr. Quinn took over as athletic director, basketball, football, and baseball coach.

He came to the school at the urging of Mr. H.E. Inlow, superintendent of Pendleton public schools, who became the first president of EOC.

Quinn continued to coach football until 1950 when he assumed his present position as athletic director and head coach of the basketball and baseball teams.

Mrs. Quinn says that "he loved to play baseball." He played for the old Salem Senators for a while and "got up to $40 a game, when half of that was a good week's pay."

It was during the war years, when the basketball team was disbanded, that Quinn went to Columbia University to try for his doctorate. He gained his master in 1938 from the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Quinn says that "the doctorate wasn't worth it" and so he returned to La Grande in 1946 to coach the high school basketball team.

He returned to coaching at EOC the following year. He has remained here since that time, and has accepted only one of the seven sabbaticals that have been offered him.

It was during the span of 38 years as coach that Quinn achieved his most impressive record, that of never having missed one of the 865 basketball games that his teams have played.

"I've had the flu a couple of times, but never missed a game," Quinn says.

Family-wise, the Quinn's have two sons of their own who played football. Bob Quinn Jr. is now a dentist in Beaverton. The other son, Dick, is the coach at Enterprise High School. He graduated from Eastern Oregon College in 1958 and was named the outstanding player on that team.

Speaking on the topic of retirement, Mrs. Quinn said, "I know he will miss the association with the players. I am going to stay at least one more year (teaching at the high school) and then we want to travel."

She spoke briefly of Mr. Quinn's coin collecting interest. Then she quickly added, "I hope he gets out and plays more golf. He hasn't played for a few years, but I'm going to insist."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Quinn had a chance to reminisce tonight when the first Eastern Oregon basketball team returned to pay tribute to the man who started it all at EOC.

Tonight also marked the final home basketball tilt for the man who has done so much for the game. And as is befitting, he goes out against the league-leaders.

Applications Available For Pavia Program

The Office of International Programs at Portland State College is now accepting student applications for the 1967-'68 Pavia Program. The Italian Studies Center is the Italian campus of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, located at the University of Pavia near Milan, Italy.

The Center is directed by selected staff members of colleges and universities in the Oregon State System. Courses are taught in English on the quarter system by American and Italian professors. The program is integrated with curricula of colleges and universities in the Oregon State System of Higher Education to combine with regular four-year degree programs at the home campuses.

Next year's program will feature a special offering in International Business Studies along with courses in Italian language government and economics.

Students must have finished at least one year of college. The program is primarily for juniors, but seniors and post graduates are eligible. Enrollment is open to both men and women students.

Coeds Compete In Beauty Pageant

Editor's Note: Contestants in the Miss La Grande pageant from EOC will be interviewed individually each week in The Beacon.

Kathy Thomas

Kathy Thomas, a 1965 graduate of Wheeler high school at Fossil, will represent Circle K in the Miss La Grande Pageant on April 8.

The coed is a 5' 5" brown haired sophomore enrolled in Business Education. After graduation she plans to instruct business courses at the high school level.

The blue-eyed Miss Thomas is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon, girls secretarial science honorary. She is interested in campus politics and has been active in several campus campaigns in the past. She held a number of student offices in high school.

Miss Thomas has long been involved in 4-H activities and has made and modeled much of her own apparel. Miss Thomas is also active in the Methodist church and a member of the choir in her hometown parrish.

Her main interests are sewing, dancing, music and bowling.

For her talent presentation the East Dorion miss will read from the work of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Miss Thomas was employed as a secretary at the Space Research Laboratory on the Oregon State University campus.

She attended the University of Oregon last term.

She is currently working in the Placement Office in Ackerman.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roby Thomas of Fossil.

Ginny Moore

Ginny Moore, Hunt Hall's Miss La Grande candidate, is a 20-year old brown-eyed junior from Heppner.

Miss Moore, a 5' 4" brownett, has been a participant in a wide range of activities in her three years at EOC.

As a freshman, Miss Moore held a leading role in a drama department production, "The Girls in 409", and was elected to Sabers, a campus organization for girls.

In her sophomore year, Ginny Moore served as West Dorion secretary and was a member of the rally squad.

This year she is president of West Dorion, a dorm counsellor and junior class secretary.

Enrolled in English Education, Miss Moore hopes to teach in a U.S. military dependant school, preferably in Germany, after graduation.

Ginny lists her interests as sewing, swimming and horseback riding. She will play violin or sing as her talent presentation in the pageant.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore, Heppner.

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The Mess Up at Berkeley

By ALISTAIR COOKE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the February 2, 1967 edition of the Manchester Guardian Weekly.

It is known throughout California as "the mess up at Berkeley."

According to the political and social prejudice of the speaker, the phrase can imply one of several grouches or several of them in combination.

It can hark back to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in 1964, and the protest of Goldwater's men against the rumor that Governor Scranton of Pennyslvania was recruiting political workers on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley in shocking violation of the university laws. It can refer to the last act in a long and disturbing revolution: the dismissal by the Board of Regents of Dr. Clark Kerr as President of the university and the suspension of his authority over nine campuses and 87,000 students.

In between bubble such rebellious episodes as sit-down strikes, lecture boycotts, all-night riots, and parades to assert a student's right "to speak and print four-letter words," most of them sparked by the activists of the New Left and their determination to give students an equal say in university discipline and to make the Berkeley campus an open forum for citizen beatniks as well as scholars.

The beer-hall putsch of these upheavals was staged on September 21, 1964, after the Dean of Students had announced that the university would put an end to political proselytising and fund-raising on the campus. There was a demonstration by a mixed crowd of conservatives, Goldwaterites, civil rights societies, and the sprouting New Left under the leadership of a student named Mario Savio. It was he who had the gumption and the following to weld the dissidents into what he called the Free Speech Movement.

A week later Savio and seven lieutenants were suspended for soliciting funds on the campus, and the day after that a former student, a member of CORE (the Congree of Racial Equality) was taken in by the police. They took him no farther than their patrol car, where they sat imprisoned for a night and a day in the vortex of a swirling mob of students, spectators, and bully boys out for good. This was the uprising that shook the university administration, seized the headlines across the country, and seeded the New Left on campuses as far away as Wisconsin and New York.

It took over 2,000 police and an emergency summit meeting between Savio and President Clark Kerr to restore to the campus some interim order, whose conditions are still disputed by the principals. Savio proclaimed a victory for the rebels. Clark Kerr announced that the offensive rules would be reviewed by a university committee. Three weeks later the Board of Regents agreed to allow campus soliciting and fund-raising for political and civil rights purposes, but the university chancellor insisted on some punishment for Savio's truculence.

Savio was now strong enough to defy the chancellor and threaten a mass reprisal, which he made good on a night in December, by taking over the administration building and bedding there with a thousand of his disciples. Again the police moved in, this time on the orders of Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown, and close to 800 reluctant prisoners were dragged off to police vans. It has taken two years to dispose of most of the summonses, and some of the rioters, especially nonstudents claiming citizens rights, are still out on appeal.

The Free Speech Movement had achieved its idiot apotheosis and Dr. Clark Kerr announced his resignation. He withdrew it after a hasty meeting of the regents begged him to stay. These were the yeasty days of the revolution. Berkeley has rumbled with dissidents from the New Left, the reacting young conservatives, and various racial groups. To the voters in last November's election the name of Berkeley resounded from Marin County in the north to San Diego County in the south as a symbol of student rebellion, a herald of the New Left, a reminder of weakness in the university government, or simply as a dirty word.

The new Governor, Ronald Reagan, the former movie and television actor, was thought to have raised a fat harvest of votes from the so-called Berkeley "backlash." At any rate, he made no bones about his resolve to impose a new and tougher, deal over the university and its student rebels. When he looked over the State budget, he found himself saddled with an enormous deficit. Two weeks ago he announced that he would cut the university budget by 10 per cent and propose the alarming novelty of tuition fees for all students in the State-supported colleges.

Dr. Clark Kerr had also been looking over his accounts. In the next year the University of California is expected to add another 10,000 students. On its present income it cannot begin to maintain a tolerable ratio of teachers to students. A budget cut, he maintained, would impoverish the university, scatter its faculty abroad, and at a blow, destroy its accredited status as the leading American university—the place that within a little of a decade has created what Clark Kerr likes to call "a multiversity" with Harvard standards.

He retaliated against the Governors' plans by freezing all student admissions until the university gets a sizable increase in its budget. The Board of Regents met and voted, with the Governor present and voting, to fire him.

Even in a week there has been time to sift through the history of the "mess up at Berkeley" and see that Kerr's reign was tottering before the first student riots. Clark Kerr is a liberal, which means that he is an anathema to the financial and social establishments of Southern California, a widespread middle-class establishment that populates Los Angeles County, where 46 per cent of the State's voters live and assert themselves.

If the New Left were something as straighforward as a liberal movement with a shot of militancy, Kerr could probably have defied the south as the students' saviour. But the New Left has one prejudice in common with the Far Right: it detests liberals. So, to the disturbed middle-class and the establishment, Clark Kerr is a suspect "pinko" and a dangerous compromiser with violence. To the leaders of the student rebellion he is a weakling, a truckler to the establishment, the Kerensky of the revolution in the result the establishment is vastly pleased, and the New Left wallows in a victory which it hopes will one day realize its election-fever cry "After Reagan, us."

For the ordinary citizen of California the prospect is dire. If the present inadequate budget of $241 millions is merely maintained, there will be larger classes, less time for research, and the possibility of a voluntary exodus of the best teachers. But a budget cut would almost certainly cause a brain-drain unprecedented in university history. "It would be," said the president of an Eastern university, "a disaster for Berkeley and a godsend to the east."

Peace Corps

A test will be held for prospective Peace Corps volunteers next Thursday from 2-5 p.m. and from 9-12 a.m. on Friday.

Further information and applications for the tests are available at the Placement Office room 102 in Ackerman.

The test will require approximately 50 minutes to complete, according to Dr. Floyd Hill, Placement Director.

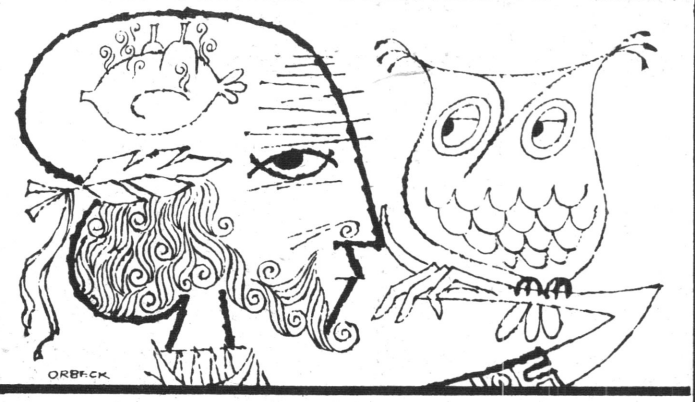
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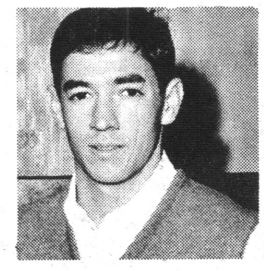
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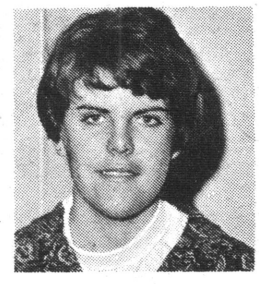
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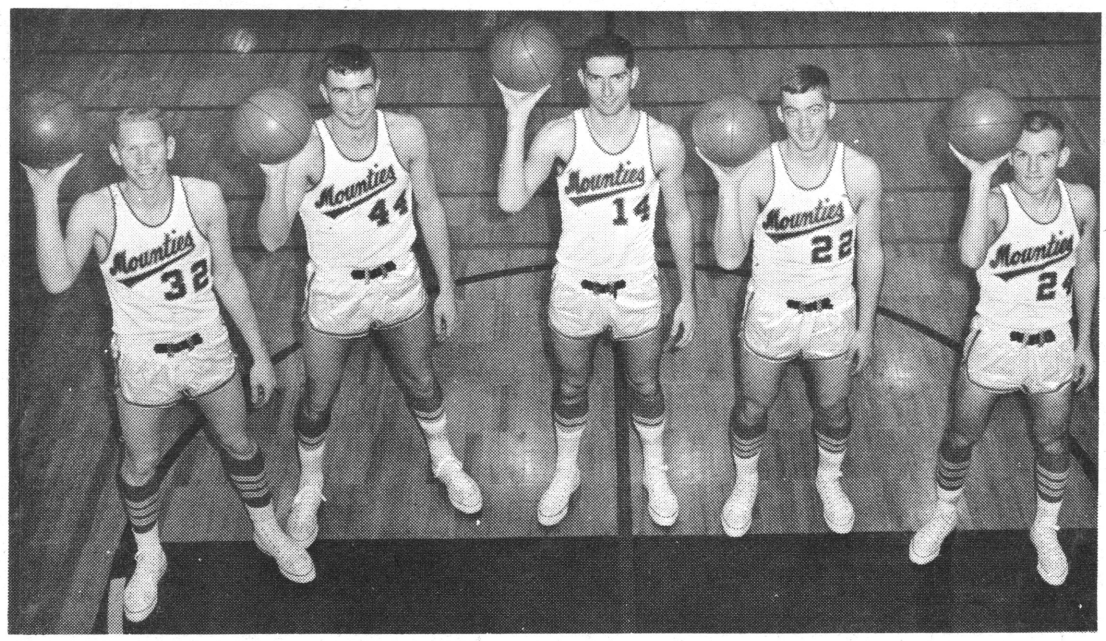
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THE PROBABLE starting lineup for the Mounties in the final home tilt tonight will be from left to right, Murf Karns, Randy Dolven, Rich Mikel, Craig Humphreys, and Darrell Watson.

Mounts Subdue Nampa Rivals

After last weekend's cold shooting spell at Klamath Falls, the Eastern Oregon College basketball team turned to the other extreme and ran roughshod over Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho, 104-76.

Although always in the lead, the Mounties could not rest in the first half. EOC led by seven after 10 minutes of play, 27-20. They extended that lead to 51-42 at halftime.

In the opening minutes of the second half EOC put the game out of NNC's reach as they took a 77-61 lead with only 10 mintues left in the contest. NNC could manage only 16 points in the remainder of the game, and EOC continued to score at will, to tack on 27 more and claim the victory at 104-76.

The Mounties used a two man attack led by Randy Dolven with 31 and Jim Harrison with 29. Murf Karns added 16, and Craig Humphreys chipped in with 14.

Leading scores for NNC were Keith Kirkeide with 16 and Gary Lawhead with 15.

Much credit for the victory goes to the foul shooting accuracy of the Mountie quintet who shot 22 out of 25 attempts, while NNC made 4 of only 7 attempts.

Wetherell Scores 18 In 82-73 Jayvee Win

A scoring burst in the final minutes carried the EOC jayvees past Treasure Valley 82-73 last Friday night.

Gary Feasel's JV team used balanced scoring from all five of the starters to net the win. Freshman Mike Wetherell paced the junior Mounts with 18 points.

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Tech Slims Mounties' League Title Hopes

While league leader Oregon College was sweeping a two game series from Southern Oregon College, Oregon Technological Institute was sweeping another series from Eastern Oregon College last weekend, 102-75 and 93-72.

Although maintaining second place, the Mounties must win every game, and OCE must lose every game for the Mounties to capture the title. One win will assure the OCE Wolves of a tie.

Strong rebounding and sharp shooting from the field led OTI to victory both Friday and Saturday. Friday night the Owls shot .495 from the field and outrebounded EOC 64-57.

Bernie Wells scored 40 points, and he was complemented by Steve Mayo with 27 and Kent Gooding with 18.

EOC could manage only .280 field accuracy, and Randy Dolven was the only Mountie to score consistently with 37 markers.

The Owls led by 10 at halftime and added 17 more to that margin to easily win, 102-75.

Saturday's game was a near repeat of Fridays'. OTI jumped to an early lead and led at halftime, 44-33. The Owls outsc ed the Mounties 49-39 in the last half to win 93-72.

time, 44-33. The Owls outscor-

Mayo and Gooding took over Well's earlier scoring chores, as they scored 34 and 27 respectively. Randy Dolven was held to 8 points, and Jim Harrison's 18 led the Mountie attack.

OTI again outshot EOC from the field with a .426 mark as compared to EOC's .378.

EOC captured only 46 rebounds while the taller Owls gathered in 60.

Next action for the Mounties will be against league - leader OCE, tonight and tomorrow night.

League Standings

	W	L
Oregon College	9	1
Eastern Oregon	7	5
Oregon Tech	7	6
Southern Oregon	4	9
George Fox	2	8

Q—How long did the Hundred Years' War actually last?

A—This struggle between England and France actually lasted 116 years, from 1337 to 1453.

Q—How many quills has a porcupine?

A—Approximately 30,000.

Statistics Headed By 3 Seniors

The Eastern Oregon basketball statistics through the Southern Oregon series show Randy Dolven leading the Mountaineers in both total points and rebounding.

For conference and nonconference games combined, Dolven has attained a total of 401 points. Close behind are Craig Humphreys with 283 points and Murf Karns with 245 points.

Dolven has retrieved 266 rebounds this season in all games. Karns with 177 and Rich Mikel's 138 follow him in this department.

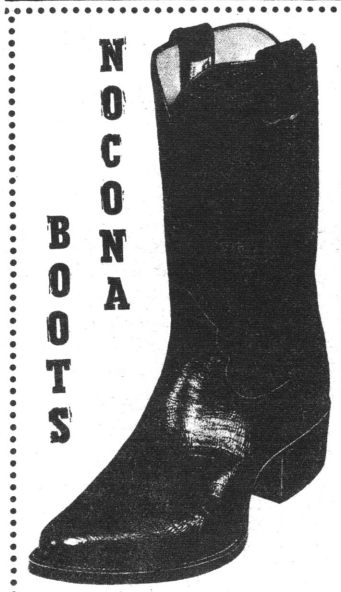
For conference games, Dolven has gained a total of 237 points and 155 rebounds. Humphreys 155 and Karns' 141 follow Dolven's scoring. Karns' 97 and Mikel's 84 total rebounds are second and third in conference rebounding.

In the free throw category for conference games, Ron Koivisto holds top accuracy with a .900 percentage. Following Koivisto is Rich Mikel with .714 and Craig Humphreys at .712.

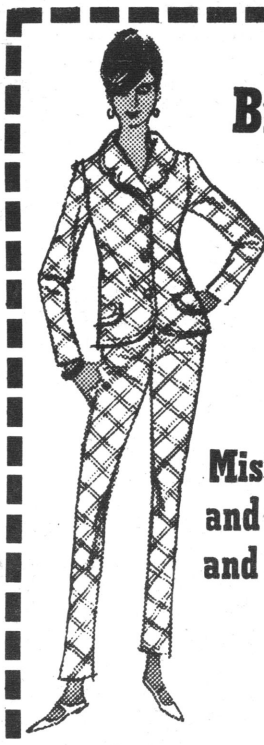
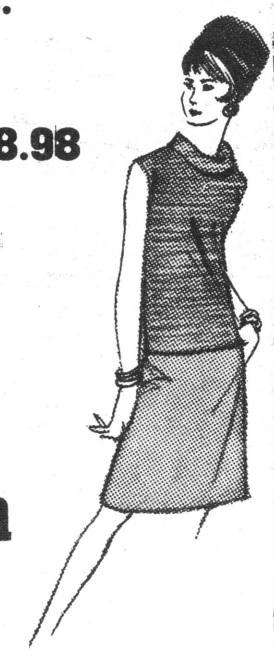
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Odegaard's Gang Shuts Out Boise

Ten consecutive wins during the Eastern Oregon College-Boise College wrestling match gave the Mountie matmen a 44-0 victory last Saturday afternoon.

The first victory of the afternoon match saw Frank Hill pin Gary Alexander of Boise in 6:58 of the third round to take the 123-pound honors.

Next on the mat was Joe Burres who decisioned Mike Johnson 11-3. A forfeit to Gary Wagner gave the Mounties a 13-0 lead.

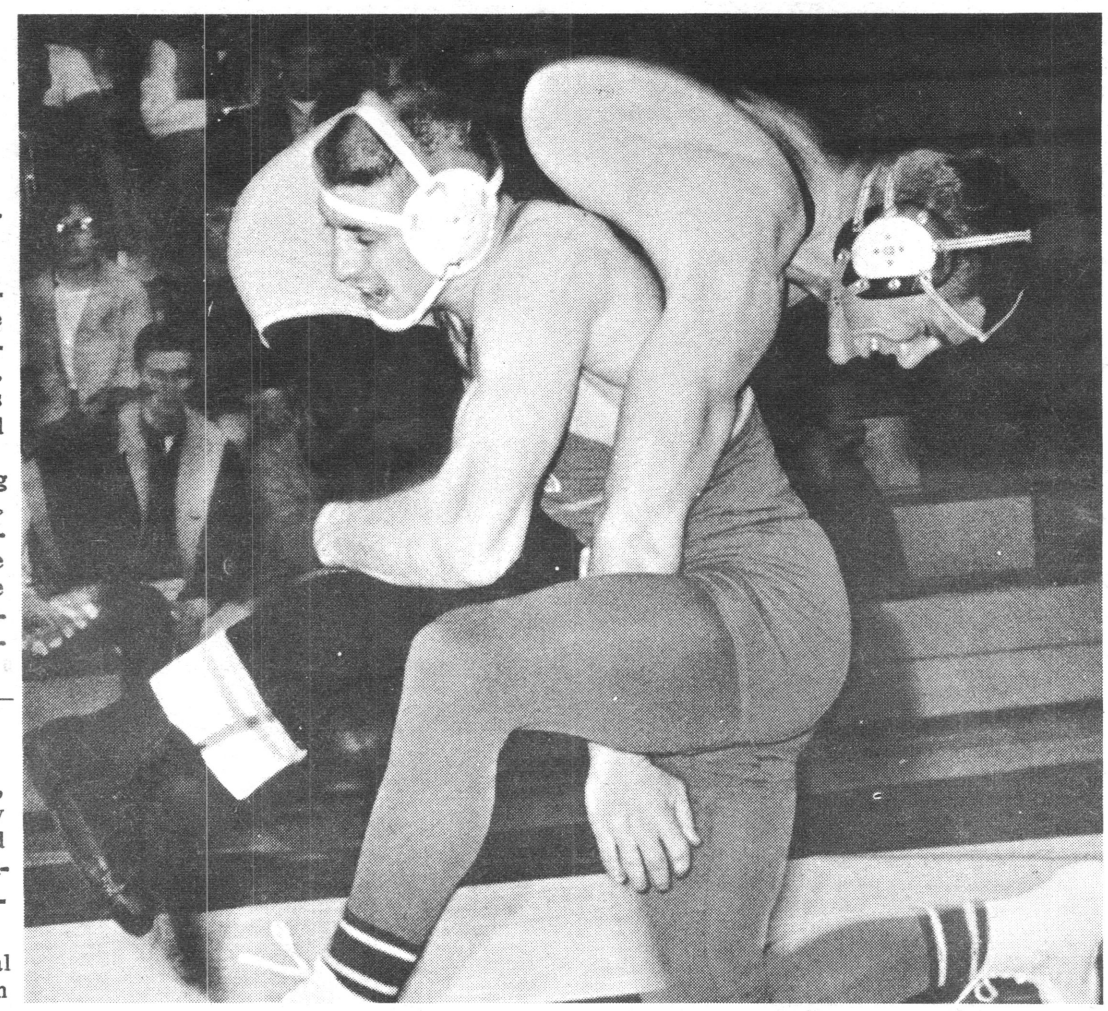
Bill Quant then pinned Lowell Kennedy in 7:45 of the third round, and Bill Grubbe decisioned Cochram 10-3.

Rollin Schimmel and Craig Woodward followed in succession with two pins, both in the second round to insure the Mountaineers the win with a 31-0 lead.

In the 177-pound class, EOC's freshman Len Phelan decisioned Larry Allen of Boise 10-3.

Don Albert followed by pinning Steve Hilton in the second round.

The final match featured heavyweight John Bilyeu applying the tenth straight win for the Mounties by pinning Mike Reynolds to insure the 44-0 victory for the Mountaineers.



NATIONAL 160 - pound runner - up Rollin Schimmel picks up his Idaho opponent for a takedown before applying the "guillotine" to gain five more points for EOC.

Matmen Rout Whitman, 33-6

After the Eastern Oregon College wrestlers obtained three forfeits, they easily contained Whitman College from Walla Walla for a 33-6 victory here a week ago last Tuesday.

Whitman forfeited the 137, 167, and 177 pound classes to Garry Wagner, Craig Woodward, and Len Phelan; this gave the Mounties a 15-0 lead before the matches began.

Of the six remaining individual matches, Eastern Oregon won three with pins, and one by decision. Whitman won two with decisions for their six points.

In the 123-pound class Frank Hill pinned Greg Goss in 1:51 of the first round. Whitman's Rich York decisioned Joe Burres for the 130-pound class, but the Mounties came back with Bill Quant at 145 decisioning Bill Pelander 14-6.

Dave Williams decisioned Norm Berney 6-2 giving Whitman their second and last win of the match.

Eastern Oregon then closed the match with two pins. Rollin Schimmel at 160 pinned Robert Moore in 1:55 of the first round, and heavyweight John Bilyeu pinned Mellenback in 1:59 of the first round.

Intramurals

The intramural handball statistics through February 10, show Bob Cammann and Dan Ceniga leading the participants with a five win, no loss record.

The second place team consists of Bob Young and Gerald Hickman. Their standings show three wins and one loss

Other teams participating are: Rich Peacock and Jim Mayo with two wins and three losses; Don Fisher and Jim Christenson with one win and two losses. The team of Bob Brickman and Bill Quant and the Mike Starr, Paul Duus team both show three straight losses and no wins.

Bowlers Slip Past Pendleton Lassies

EOC bowler Jackie Simms rolled a 503 three-game series to lead the Mounties to a win over Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton last Friday.

Miss Simms had games of 162, 164, and 177 in achieving her 503 series. Teammate Sharon Collins was second high with a 491 series and Kathy Ferguson had a 494. Miss Collins had the high game of the meet with 179.

EOC defeated the girls from BMCC 3236 pins to 3120. Three other EOC coeds also bowling were Patty Myers, Erla Urata, and Lorraine Kadosuki.

The team, coached by Miss Peggy Anderson, has a match today with Pendleton. Next weekend they enter the Northwest Women's Intercollegiate Bowling tournament at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Washington.

'67 Grid Slate

The 1967 football schedule, recently released by the athletic department, reveals two new opponents during the coming season.

Lewis and Clark of Portland and a semi-pro team, the Seattle Cavaliers, have been added to the traditional non-league foes.

The schedule follows with only away game locations given.

Sept.	23	Lewis and Clark at Portland
	30	Whitman at Walla Walla
Oct.	7	Oregon Tech
	14	George Fox at Newberg
	21	Southern Oregon
	28	Oregon College at Monmouth
Nov.	4	Simon Frazier
	11	Seattle Cavaliers

Intramurals

Games complete through last week show the Trop's Brigade team leading the pack with a perfect 9-0 slate. Only two weeks remain in the intramural season.

	W	L
Trop's Brigade	9	0
The Boys	9	1
Bedbugs	7	2
Happy Valley Boys	7	2
Hueys	6	2
Fags	6	4
Left-Overs	6	3
"F" Troop	5	4
The Keggers	4	5
Albino Fruit Flies	2	7
Go-Go Boys	2	8
Wee Knees	1	8
Funny Company	0	9
HI's	0	9

Grappler's Continue To Humiliate Foes, 'Pin' Nazarene, 32-3

The Eastern Oregon College wrestlers only lost one individual match in downing Northwest Nazarene College 32-3 here last Tuesday.

The match was highlighted by pins from four EOC wrestlers

Frank Hill pinned Keith Lay in one minute of the first round to capture the honors for the 123 - pound class. Rollin Schimmel at 160 obtained the next pin in 35 seconds after the third round began. In the 167-pound class, Craig Woodward quickly pinned Rich Burnett in 30 seconds of the first round. Heavyweight John Bileyu also pinned Carl Green in the first round.

Joe Burres at 130 suffered Eastern Oregon's only loss by being decisioned 8-4 by Chuck Gesselle. Bill Quant decisioned Ladd Slinn 10-1, and Norm Berney followed with a decision over Ernie Jacobsen, 8-2.

Bill Grubbe took the 152-pound class by decisioning Gene Shaffer, and Len Phelan decisioned Newt Schnoor 8-0 for the 177-pound win.

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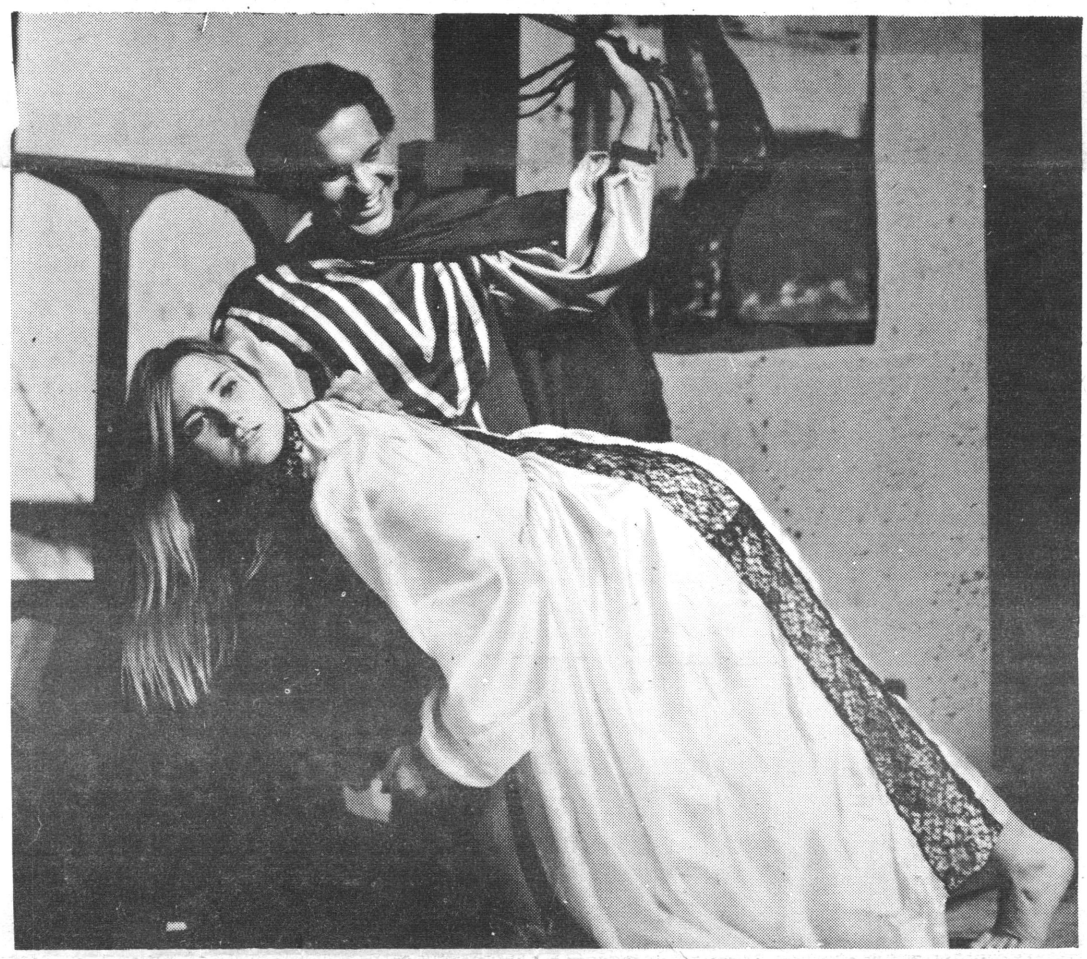


"Fashion Center For EOC Men"

'Shrew' Ready for Second Night

The BEACON

FRI., MAR. 3, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 15



PETRUCHIO (Dennis Carter) prepares to tame the shrew (Tricia Watson) in the Sock and Buskin production of Shakespear's "Taming of the Shrew."

Cast Ready for Second Production

Weeks of preparation unfolded last night in the initial performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." The production, under the directorship of Mr. Richard Hiatt, will be performed again tonight and tomorrow night in the College Theatre at 8 p.m.

The production features eight major actors and actresses who have a varied but interesting background.

Larry Smith (Lucentio) is a freshman from Hermiston. Larry played in several high school productions.

Marshall Strebin (Tranio) is a freshman, from Halfway. He has spent several years in South America. This is his first acting role.

Steve Lyell (Baptista) is a sophomore from La Grande. He played in several LHS shows, and last year he was featured in EOC's "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Kenneth Adams (Gremio) is a transfer student from Everett Junior College in Washington. A long list of acting credits follow this junior's name at EJC and Seattle high schools.

Tricia Watson (Katherine) comes to EOC from Manhattan Beach in California. There she appeared in several high school productions. Tricia is a freshman.

Bill Frazier (Hortensio) is a junior from Hermiston. As a freshman, Bill won supporting actor award for the mute King in EOC's production "Once Upon a Mattress."

Gayle Carroll (Bianca)comes to the EOC theatre with La Grande high school thespian experience, including a lead role in their last year's production, "As You Like It." Gayle is a native of La-Grande.

Dennis Carter (Petruchio) will be remembered from last year's EOC production of "The Rainmaker," in which he played Starbuck and won best actor award. A junior, Dennis is from Beaverton.

Class Registration To Begin Monday

Registration cards for Spring term classes should have been obtained by today from student advisors. Students who have yet to pre-register should obtain a trial schedule from the Registrar's Office and complete a proposed schedule.

Starting Monday, March 6, registration for classes will be in Hoke Lounge. The time for pre-registration on all three days is from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Seniors and juniors register Monday, March 6. Sophomores will register Tuesday and freshmen on Wednesday.

Students who are taking sequence courses or courses that have a logical pattern leading into another course by the same instructor, may complete registration for that course in class with the instructor.

Registration cards and class cards must be retained by the student for admission to registration on March 27. Students who have completed pre-registration may go directly to the fee assessment line in the coliseum between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on March 27.

Students who have not completed pre-registration will register by classes on March 27 beginning with seniors and juniors at 1 p.m., sophomores at 2 p.m., and freshmen at 3 p.m.

No faculty advisors will be available for pre-registration during finals week. They can be consulted on March 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Coliseum.

'Taming of the Shrew' Unfolds Complex Plot

By Lynne Potter

The first Shakespearian production at EOC in over 20 years unfolded last night in the College Theatre with the presentation of "The Taming of The Shrew."

Beginning at 8 p.m., the play will run tonight and tomorrow night. The famous Shakespeaian comedy is sponsored by EOC's "Sock and Buskin" drama club and directed by Mr. Richard Hiatt.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is the first play on the remodeled stage. Twice as much acting area will be utilized tonight than in past EOC productions.

The comedy has two interwoven plots with the first being the taming of the shrew, Katherine (Tricia Watson) by Petruchio (Dennis Carter).

Kate, is the eldest daughter of Baptista Minola (Steve Lyell) is notorious as a "hilding of a devilish spirit." However, her younger sister, Bianca (Gayle Carroll), is known for her sweetness and gentility.

Petruchio is persuaded to marry Katy by one of Bianca's suitors, Hortensio (Bill Frazier) so that the younger sister will be permitted to wed.

The second theme of the play centers around the numerous and assorted types of suitors who court Bianca. They are usually disguised as someone else shown by Hortensio disguising himself as a music teacher to be near Bianca. Another suitor, Gremio (Kenneth Adams) hires a poetry teacher to pleade his cause but the teacher is actually Lucentio (Larry Smith) who is also smitten by the fair Bianca.

Further complications develop when Lucentio has his servant Tranio, (Marshal Strebin) impersonate Lucentio and woo Bianca. The real Lucentio outmaneuvers Hortensio and Gremio. Tranio outbids Gremio and gains from Baptista a promise that he may marry Bianca, providing his father, Vincentio, (Earnest Wilson) will back the promised dowery. Trinio (the supposed Lucentio) has to find someone to pose as Vicentio. Just as he finds the confused Pedant (Bill Jederberg) to pose as the father the real Vicentio arrives and the play reaches its climax.

Other students in the cast are Tim Blissenbach (Grumio), Sue Conrad (Servant Girl), Deryl Leggett (Biondello), Hewitt Hillis (Curtis), Ron Confer (Nathaniel), Bill Jederberg (Pedant), Clif Rose (Officer), Jim Gochenour, (tailor), Sharon Donovon (widow), Duane Boyer (Minstrel), and Beth Sands and Donna Reiman (Dancers).

The production staff includes Joan Roderick, scene design, Sharon Davis and Sue Winters, costumes; Karen Laabe, stage manager; Drene Ching, lights; Leslie Moore, sound; and Ron Confer, Sharon Fujinaka, Teri Adams, and Dave Morrison, properties.

Library to Open Saturday Afternoons

The Walter M. Pierce Library will now be open on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m., according to Mr. James Simmons, director of libraries.

Mr. Simmons stated that student help will be used in availing the library to students over the weekend. Because of lack of professional librarians, the library will run on a study hall arrangement Saturday afternoon.

The library will also be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 11, since it is the Saturday immediately before final week.

Symphony

The Eastern Oregon College Symphonic Band under the directiin of Louis A. Lanyon will present its first concert of the winter season Sunday at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre. The program will be varied and include such works as "Petite Suite" by Bela Bartok, "Overture in B flat" by Caesar Giovannini, and "Procession of the Sarar" from Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanov.

Mr. John Cobb will sing Bach's choral melody "Komm, Susser Tod" (Come Sweet Death) with band accompaniment, the same work he sang with the Grande Ronde Symphony in 1963 in memory of President Kennedy.

Also featured on the program will be Janice McKay senior music student at EOC who will perform at the piano, Edvard Grieg's "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen."

The remainder of the program will include "American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare E. Grundman, "La Bamba De Vera Cruz" by Terig Tucci, "Sambalita" by Eric Osterling, "Guadalcanal", a concert march from Richard Rodger's Victory at Sea and John Philip Sousa's ever popular "Liberty Bell" march.

College students will be admitted by presenting their student body cards at the door.

Student Death

Last week's Interfaith program offered perhaps the most pertinent topic and best qualified group of speakers yet to participate in the annual activities. The topic, "The Death of God, Disaster or Opportunity" should have been of interest to every college student no matter what religious preference.

The speakers, especially Dr. Curtis Huber and Father Chirico, presented their programs first as philosophers and theologians and lastly as clergymen. Both represented Christianity intellectually and did not rely on dogma and ecclesiastical positions in presenting their material.

All of this adds up to a program that should have been interesting to the student. In essence, the question of concern was why is God dying in the intellectual world? What more pertinent topic could be offered for discussion on a college campus?

Yet, the turnout for the speakers assemblies, student reaction panels and dormitory firesides was disappointing at best. Only a handful of students attended the activities and, perhaps even more disappointing, it tended to be the same handful. Thus, a very small percentage of the student body was touched by theological speakers who were intellectually aware; theologians who did not base their thought in tradition but developed their convictions around logical thought and contemporary expression.

With this case, we wonder why Interfaith was poorly attended. The answers seem to be many and all rooted in one basic problem—how to generate enthusiasm into students when they must, at the same time, attend classes and prepare assignments? This is a problem faced not only by the Interfaith Council but by any group that attempts to bring outside entertainment or speakers on campus.

It would seem then, that it is necessary that classes be dismissed and-or loads slackened during activities of this type, which necessarily should be availed to as many students as possible. It is too easy to place the blame for poor attendance on professors for maintaining their classroom paces and on the administration for failing to dismiss classes. But the fact remains that the blame is first on the students.

Before classes can legitimately be excused and work loads slackened, there has to be enough general interest to warrant such action. Without it, no one can attribute failure to maintained classes.

So, it seems, we come back to the usual complaint, student apathy. With it little can be done; without it much could be done.

Responsibility of apathy does not always fall with the student. Often, as has been the case with several campus activities, it lies with poor planning, poor programming, and most of all, generally uninteresting material.

This surely does not apply to this year's Interfaith, as the activities were well planned and provided a topic of concern for any aware person. Thus, it again seems as if the fault lies with students.

If this type of programming is to continue, which it should, students must taken an avid interest or face the negation of the purpose behind outside activities—to inform so that they become aware. This purpose is surely in accordance with the functions of any college, and should not be negated.

Questions

Over the past two weeks, many have come to The Beacon and said, "Why don't you write an editorial on this?" Since the points of student concern are varied, it would be difficult to pen a comprehensive editorial, ranting and raving about this, that or the other thing.

To avoid this and yet still represent student interest, we will, from time to time, publish them as questions to whomever they may concers.

The following are examples of these questions:

If Hoke Hall is a student union of sorts, why do outside groups get the benefit of its use and thus make it unavailable to students? The particular example that comes to mind happened two weeks ago during the OCE-EOC basketball games. With the interest these games generated, the weekend seemed a natural for a student dance or activity. Yet, Hoke was in use Saturday night of that weekend by the Ackerman P.T.A. Why?

Second question. Why did ASEOC Senate agree to underwrite 300 Portland Symphony tickets when they knew that not half that many would be sold to students, thus making a loss in student funds imminent? They did, in fact lose close to $400 which comes directly out of the student activity budget. (Note: By doing this, they also made it impossible for the student body to bring the New Christy Minstrels to campus for $1,750, an event that was almost sure to receive student backing and to break even.)

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

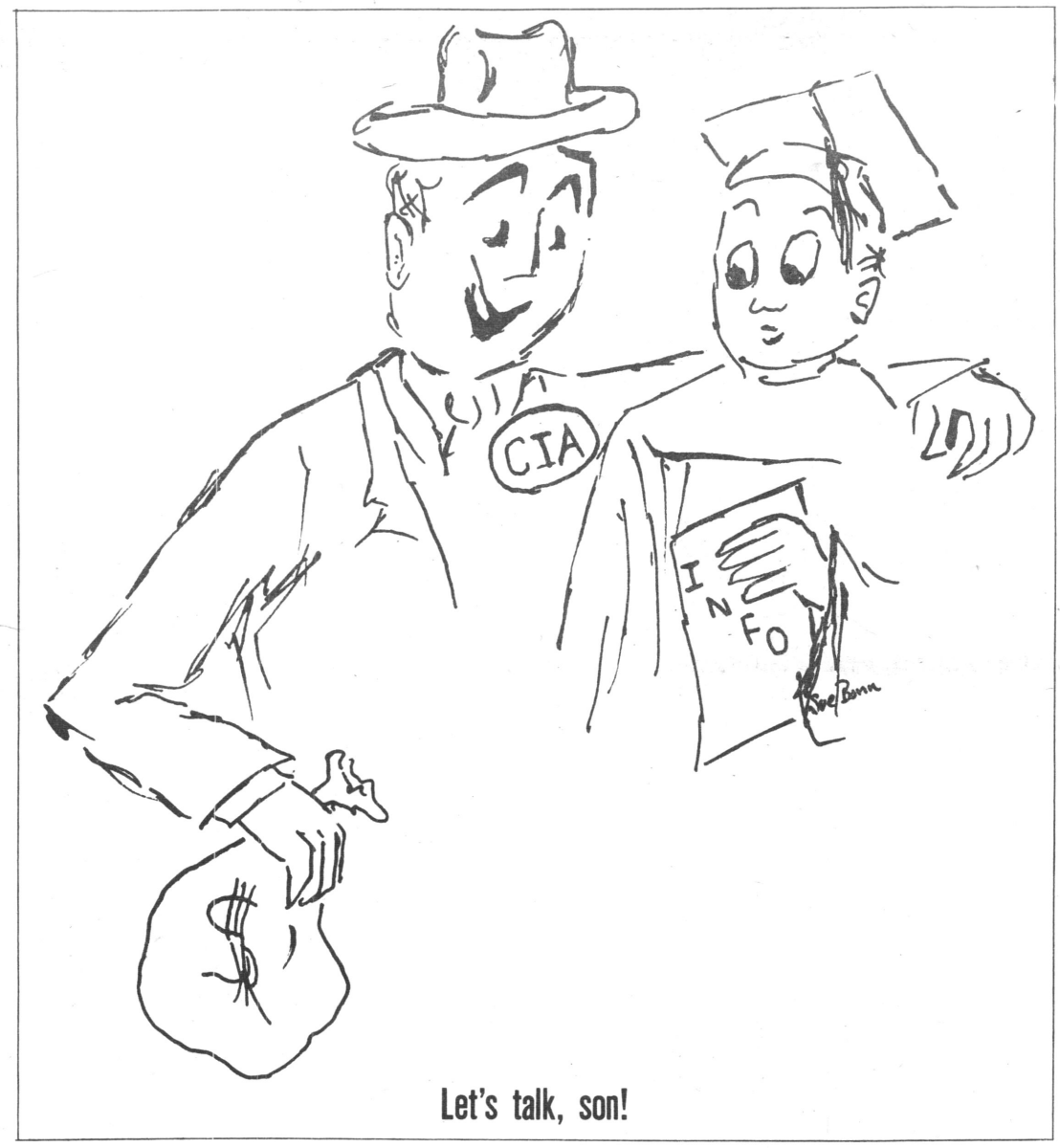
THE BEACON

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Let's talk, son!

Antistrophe

To the Editor:

I hope that through this and a later sequal, I can, in some small way, help to enlighten your readers as to what it's like to live and work in Bolivia as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

We were asked to come to the Altiplano of Bolivia by the Bolivian government to work as agricultural extension agents. Bolivia has an agriculture extension service that is much the same as that in the U.S.—as far as structure is concerned. There is usually one agent in each province. The five of us who are now occupying this role were trained in sheep-management, but our work as counterparts involves us in every phase of Altiplano agriculture.

Each one of us was assigned to work with an "agriculture agent." I am stationed in the province of Ingavi in the town of Guaqui which is situated at the southern tip of Lake Titicaca, about 20 kilometers from the Peruvian border. Instead of working in one to three small communities as the PCV's in community development do, we are expected to cover a whole province on a bicycle.

Since our arrival in Bolivia our role as counterparts has been somewhat extended. We are theoretically the only PCV's in Altiplano that have technical training in agriculture. Because of this, we represent technical backstops for the other PCV's in the area. An example of this would be a volunteer in my area whose community wanted a demonstration on how to sheer sheep with hand sheers (in many areas they still use knives and tin cans lids to cut the wool off their animals, if they sheer them at all). He would contact me and I would go stay with him for as long as it took to set up and give the demonstration.

One of my main tasks since my arrival has been to help in the coordination of work in the camps between the Bolivian government's Community Development Office and the Agriculture Extension Office in my province. Our main concern in this has been to prevent the duplication of projects by the two offices thereby saving time, money and energy. There has been a history of antipathy between these two agencies since the inception of the Community Development program several years ago. We are very fortunate in Ingavi province to have as the director of the CD office a man who has unusual foresight and who holds himself above the indulgences of the bureaucrats.

For this reason, we have witnessed in Ingavi a good degree of progress in the form of coordination that is proving to be precedent setting throughout the department of LaPaz.

To counteract the above mentioned success (to which I have been more of a spectator than anything else), I have the difficulty of working with the extension agent in Guaqui Bolivia is sorely lacking in trained technicians in all fields, but for a country that depends as heavily as this one does on agriculture, it is especially lacking in "ag men." I drew the pick of the crop to work with, it seems.

To give him his proper due, I must say that he does know his agronomy and agriculture better than many agents. And I must say that he's an amiable sort of guy and is a good drinking partner (he buys). However, he is seldom in Guaqui on the job when he is here, he is usually drunk. We have done some work together in the camps, but he's always making promises and appointments that he doesn't keep. I try, whenever it is possible, to appear in his stead when I know he won't show. I have been told by the director of Extension that my man is being replaced shortly, so maybe this aspect of my work will take a turn for the better soon.

Sincerely yours,
Warren "Spike" Young
Peace Corps Volunteer
Guaqui, Bolivia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Warren "Spike" Young graduated from EOC last year and entered the Peace Corps shortly after graduation. Another letter concerning his life as a Peace Corps Volunteer will appear in next week's edition.)

Federal Law States Question

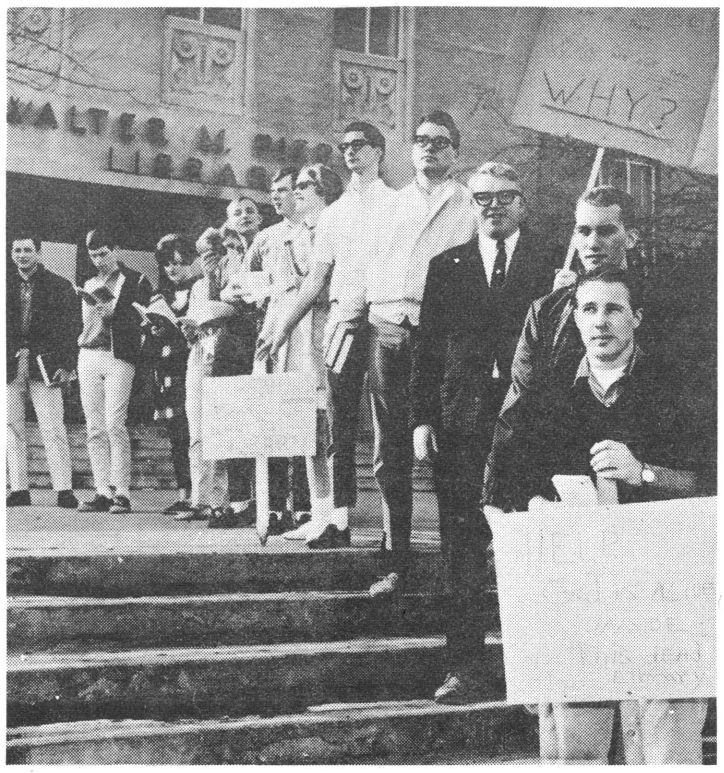
Federal government moves to raise the minimum wage has meant with opposition on the state level. Whether or not Congress has the right to control state wage scales is now being determined by the courts.

Opposition to the raise has been led by the State of Maryland. Oregon's deputy attorney general feels that Oregon will side with Maryland.

States questioning federal action have been given a stay on complying with the new wage laws. The stay is affective until March 30 at which time a court decision is expected.

Federal government action calls for a gradual minimum wage increase from $1 to $1.60 by 1971.

If the courts favor the federal government, the pay scales for student work programs will be affected. EOC's wage scale, ranging from $1.25 to $1.40, is high enough that immediate changes are not likely. But if an increase is called for, the college may well adjust to it.



EOC PROTESTERS picketed the Walter M. Pierce Library last Sunday. The group called for the opening of the library on weekends.

Students Protest Library Hours

While others across the nation are demonstrating for everything from the outward use of obscenity to the promotion of peace in Vietnam, a handful of Eastern Oregon College students banded together last Sunday to call attention to a more immediate institutional problem.

The thirteen students who demonstrated were protesting library hours. Spokesmen for the group stated that their immediate concern was to expediate administrative action in reopening the library during the weekend.

In a prepared statement that was circulated at the scene, the demonstrators stated:

"Since the start of the academic year, the Eastern Oregon College library has been in a remodeling process. Reportedly, the rationale behind rejuvenation is to supply students with expanded library facilities because it has decreased its hours, as compared to past years.

"The library is now closed from 5 p.m. Friday until 7 p.m. Sunday. This time breach is the student's most valuable study time and the library should be availed to meet this demand.

"Over the past ten weeks, EOC students have expressed their discontentment with present library hours. Yet, nothing constructive has been done to meet their demands. Facts and figures do not abet the student's motives; only the reopening of the library will."

Bob Becker, director of R's Poetica and one of the leaders of the demonstration stated that "It should not be forgotten that the library is the center of any educational institution and it should be available whenever possible, especially during weekends."

Becker suggested that more student help in the library might cut down the hours of present librarians and thus make it possible to open the library at least Saturday mornings.

Dr. A.M. Rempel, president, stated Monday morning, "We have met with student body officers and leaders to discuss and explore ways to solve the problems of a library department that is understaffed and overworked. Our hopes are that we might provide the use of the library at least as a study hall over the weekend by the employment of student help."

Film Notes

By Bob Miller

They are waiting for Cowboy-he is the connection. Everyone is waiting for the dope to arrive. The camera insists that we look—first a closeup of fingers on a keyboard, the gone expression of a listener, then the throbbing veins of the forearm prepared for a fix, the agonies of a junkie beyond fixing, the cockroaches on the wall, the dirty wall, paint peeling off, a clock, a broken window. The subject: Heroin—and despair.

"The Connection" is a disturbing film, but then how can any film which attempts to deal honestly with addiction be otherwise? For years the commercial movie industry has been affected by regulations of the production code and by the structures of "good taste". The result has heen bad movies—in "good taste".

Unfortunately there are areas in our society where "good taste" simply does not exist. Playwrights and novelists have long since abandoned such shackles to write about life as it is.

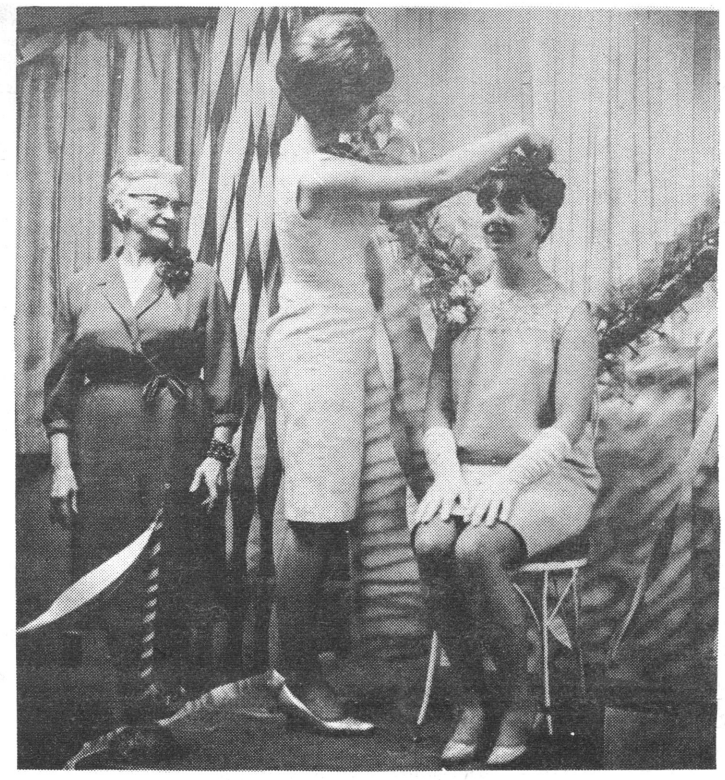
Life amounts to much more than "The Sound of Music", even though college students are oftimes considered to be lining a sort of extended childhood—an interesting life with sufficient food and warm beds and no real responsibilities. Of course we all know that the ugly world for which we are supposedly preparing is far away.

Placement Office Avails Summer Job Opportunities

Students desiring part-time employment either on or off campus are urged to register with the Director of Placement, Dr. Floyd C. Hill in Ackerman. Individuals and firms in the La Grande area are requested to list their employment needs with the Placement Office.

All student employment services are now centralized in the Placement Office. Throughout the 1966-67 school year, the placement office has been in charge of placing work-study students on campus assignments. The office will add to overall efficiency by concentrating all student employment services in one office.

The "Summer Employment Directory," a publication which lists summer work opportunities for college students on the national scale is now available for use in the Placement Office.



LAST YEAR'S Dorion Sweetheart, Anita Scott, crowns 1967-68 Sweetheart Marilyn Besse during last Saturday's Sweetheart's Ball. Queen Marilyn lives in Dorion West.

Committee to Alter EOC Constitution

The Policy and Precedence Committee of Eastern Oregon College is studying several ASEOC constitutional revisions which will be presented before the student body for a vote.

The first of these revisions is expected to be ready to vote on early next term. It concerns the grants in aid to the student body officers and student publications editors. The student body officers are now receiving $50 a term and the revision would raise this to a full tuition grant. The student publications editors are now receiving full tuition grants. The revision would increase their grant to cover the tuition hike that has been proposed.

Another proposed change in the constitution brought up by members of the committee would have senate representation according to living groups instead of classes as it now is. This proposition has met with opposition, however, and will probably not be on the ballot in the near future.

The members of the committee are Dick Johnson, ASEOC president; Kim Haskell, ASEOC 1st vice-president; Paul Franklin, editor of The BEACON; Bob Becker, R's Poetica director and Gary Raff, freshman senator. They are attempting the first revision of the Constitution since 1960.

Senior Photos Due

Appointments for seniors wishing their graduation photographs in the MOUNTAINEER this year should be made immediately.

Frances Enomoto, editor, warned that such photos must be in the yearbook office as soon as possible, preferably much sooner than April 15, the final deadline.

Seniors must arrange their own appointments either in person at Reed's Studio at 1119 Adams, or by telephoning 963-2251.



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Wrestlers Claim League Crown

MAC Club Rips Mat Team 24-15

The Multnomah Athletic club made it two in a row last Saturday night.

The Portland wrestling team dumped the Eastern Oregon College squad 24-15 in a special freestyle match in La Grande.

National champion Gary Hoagland found unexpected competition in freshman Dan Reece as the 137-pound Mountaineer got the initial takedown and rode the MAC standout for the first round. A second round takedown and 3-point tilt by Hoagland provided the winning margin for the freestyle specialist. The final score read 5-1.

SCHIMMEL UPSET

The biggest surprise of the evening came when EOC's national contender, Rollin Schimmel, was defeated by Bob Davidson 3-2. Schimmel struck first with a first round two-point tilt. Davidson came back in the second round with a three-point tilt when he held Schimmel on his back for over a minute and a half. It was the first loss for Schimmel this year.

The Eastern Oregon wrestlers began their run at the Portland team when Craig Woodward, sophomore ace, pinned Tom Nearing in the second round. Woodward had built-up a large lead before decking his foe.

Leonard Phelan brought the score to within a four point deficit at 19-15 when he pinned his 177-pound opponent, Joe O'Donnell, in the second round.

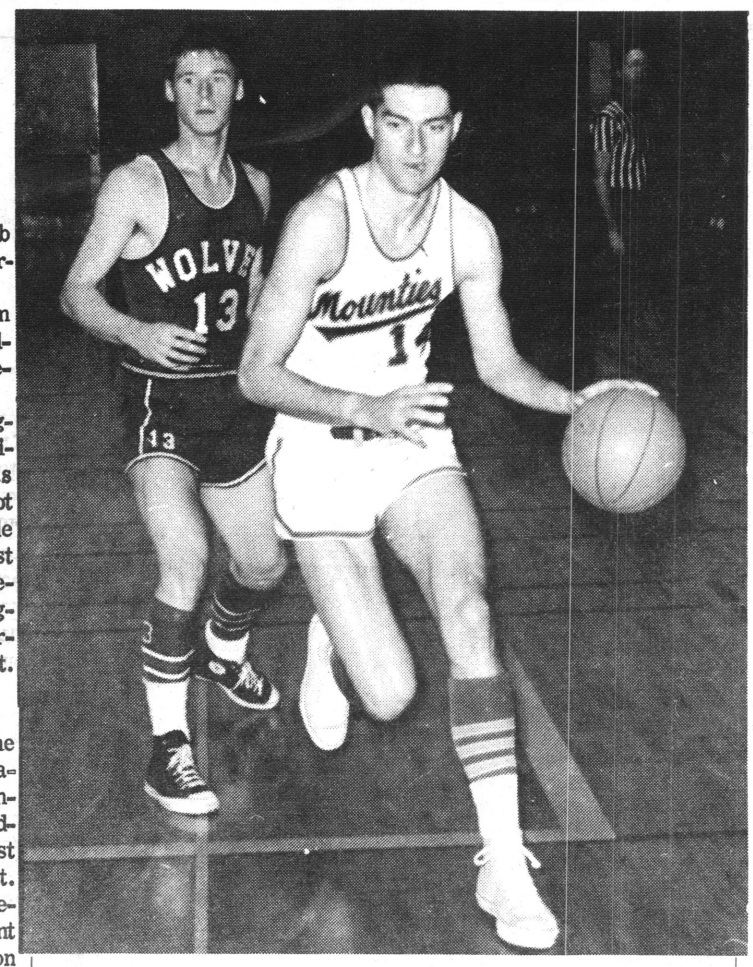
Former Olympic competitor Gary Stensland, of the MAC club, pinned John Bilyeu in quick fashion to make the final score 24-15 in favor of the MAC club.

Top Rated Vikings Still EOC

The outclassed Eastern Oregon College wrestlers were defeated 26-9 by Portland State College at Portland two weeks ago.

Eastern Oregon only obtained three decisions against NCAA college division No. 1 ranked PSC wrestlers.

Rollin Schimmel scored the first three points for EOC when he decisioned Freeman Garison 7-5. Garison was third place NCAA college division finisher last year. Craig Woodward followed and decisioned Fred Siebenthal, 6-4. Then Leonard Phelan obtained EOC's last victory by decisioning Ernie Grigsby, 5-0.



SOPHOMORE forward Rich Mikel drives past Oregon College's Al Mueller in the Mounties loss to the league leaders. The EOC team finished the season with a 14-13 record.

Mt. Hood Skiers Capture Carnival

Mt. Hood Community College's ski team swept the EOC Snow Carnival races recently in winning the slalom, downhill, and giant slalom at Spout Springs and Anthony Lakes.

Mt. Hood Skier Jeff Marr placed first in all three events to lead his team to the all-around race trophy. The team from Mt. Hood had the lowest combined score in the three races of 577.6 seconds.

Southern Oregon College was second in 608.7 and EOC placed third with 628.8.

Visiting coaches and racers commented that the races were the best, so far, of this season's competition. The slalom, won by Marr, at Spout Springs on Saturday was icy and fast. At Anthony Lakes on Sunday clear skies and new snow contributed to large crowds and excellent skiing.

Team standings were Mount Hood, 577.6; SOC, 608.7; EOC, 628.8; U of O, 687.1; COC, 750.0; Columbia Basin, 884.1.

Quinn's '5' Ends Year With Wins

Eastern Oregon College clinched second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference as Coach Bob Quinn ended a 38 year tenure as the Mountaineers swept past the George Fox Quakers 112-100 last Saturday.

The victory ended Quinn's EOC career with exactly 450 wins, as the Mountaineers collected their 13th win of the season.

It was also the final collegiate game for the three seniors; Randy Dolven, Craig Humphreys and Murf Karns.

Dolven captured scoring honors with a total of 43 points. This being attained from 12 field goals and 19 free throws.

Guard Jim Harrison was the number two scorer as he tallied 17 of the Mountaineers' 112 points.

Friday night the Mounties stopped the Quakers 112-92. Dolven again was high point man with a 30 point performance.

Schimmel Wins Again

It was four in a row for Rollin Schimmel.

For three straight years Schimmel had won the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship, and two weeks ago he added a fourth title at 160-pounds at Oregon College in the conference matfest.

The Eastern Oregon College wrestlers came home with the first place trophy, after finishing behind Southern Oregon College in last year's tourney.

EOC amassed 89 team points, and Oregon College finished second with 75.

The Mounties had four individual champions in Bill Quant, Craig Woodward, John Bilyeu, and Schimmel.

Quant defeated former champ Rusty Smith of OTI by a pin in the third round. Schimmel decisioned Derel Olson of OCE, 19-0. Woodward decisioned Dennis Guthrie of OCE, 7-4. Freshman Bilyeu took an 11-3 decision from OCE's Bob Ewing, former state champion.

Three Mounties finished in second place. Frank Hill at 115 pounds was out-pointed by Don Bailey from SOC, 11-7. Dan Reece was beaten by perennial champ Lamont Simons of OCE, 3-1. Leonard Phelan lost to 177-pound Wong of SOC by an 8-6 score.

Three other Mounties each finished in third place in their individual weight classes. Joe Burres at 123-pounds; Norm Berney at 145-pounds; and Don Alberts finished third in the 191-pound division. Bill Grubbe finished in fourth place.

Highlights of the meet were Quant's upset of OTI's Smith, and the battle between Lamont Simons of OCE and EOC's freshman flash Dan Reese.

The Mountie grapplers are now pointing for the NAIA District Championships being held this weekend at SOC. A first place finish at the district meet insures a berth in the NAIA National Wrestling Meet being held in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania on March 15 through the 18th.

OCE Cops Loop Title

It looked like just another Saturday night, but at the Eastern Oregon College gym an era had ended and a race was over.

Coach Bob Quinn had guided the EOC basketball team on the La Grande floor for the final time and the Oregon College of Education Wolves had just captured the Oregon Collegiate Conference crown with an 88-64 win over the Mounties.

The Mounties used double figure scoring from all five of its starters Friday night in gaining the initial win of the series, 88-78. Dolven scored 31 markers and Jim Harrison added 18 for the winners.

Nazarene Quint Downs Jayvees

Last Saturday night's game between the Eastern Oregon College JV's and the Northwest Nazarene JV team produced an 82-76 defeat for the Mounties.

Dave Helseth and Bob Johnson tied for scoring honors as both contributed 20 points for EOC. High scorer for NNC was Sharp with 19.

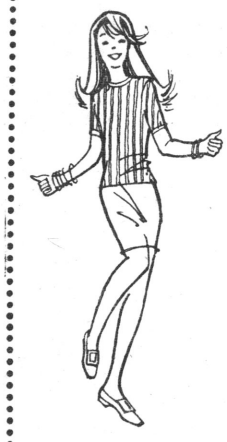
Helseth, McCown Lead Jayvees Past Pendleton

The Eastern Oregon College JV team tallied another victory as they outscored the Pendleton AAU's 89-85 recently.

EOC's Dave Helseth was high scorer for the evening with an impressive 29 points with Shields of the Pendleton AAU's closely following with 26.

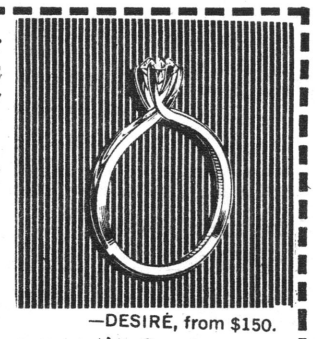
Behind up till the second half, the Mounties came back to gain the win on the strength of Helseth's shooting and Jack McCown's playmaking.

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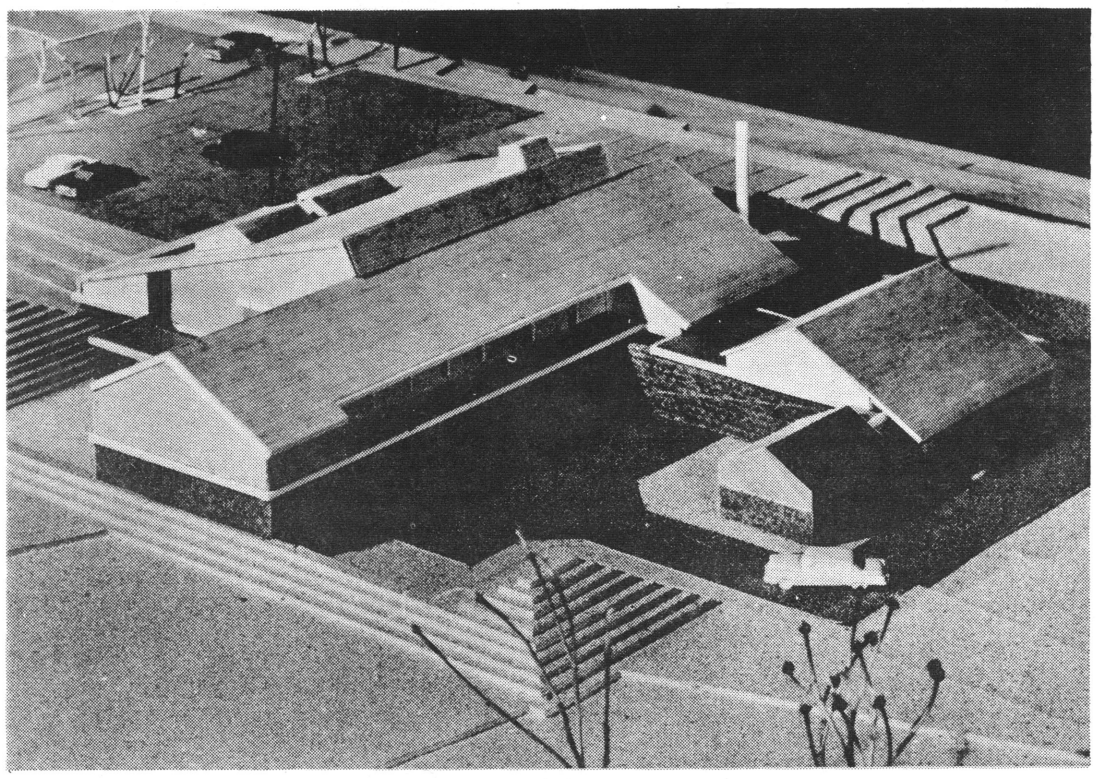
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The BEACON

FRI., MAR. 10, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 17



PROPOSED U.S. Forest Service Research laboratory for studies in range ecology and wildlife habitat is depicted by this scale model. Four-acre tract on Eastern Oregon College campus is location sight planned.

Duncan to Read At Saturday Poetica

Robert Duncan, well-known contemporary American poet, will be the featured reader for R's Poetica No. 22 to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Sacajawea Hotel large ballroom.

His publications, now comprising ten books, include "The Opening of the Field" which was responsible for earning Mr. Duncan a Guggenheim Fellowship. Reviewing his poetry in "The Reporter," M. L. Rosenthal wrote, "He seems to me now the 'experimental' poet with the richest talent we have."

Robert Duncan was a teacher at Black Mountain College where he was a colleague of other such respected writers as Charles Olson and Robert Creeley. He is presently editor of the "Experimental Review." Most recently he has been noted as a member of the group responsible for the now-famous "San Francisco Renaissance."

Also included in the R's Poetica No. 22 will be an exhibit by local artists sponsored by the Union County Art Guild. Coffee will also be served with time provided to view the art works and meet with Mr. Duncan.

The public is invited to attend a coffee hour reception for Mr. Duncan from 3:30 to 5 Friday afternoon in the Hunt Hall Lounge, Section A. Anyone interested in talking with Mr. Duncan will be welcome.

Admission for the R's Poetica No. 22 will be $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students.

Support Our Wrestlers

Drastic Draft Revision Called For by Johnson

President Johnson told Congress last Monday that he will curb unfairness in the draft by ordering call-ups of 19-year-olds first, picking them by lottery, and tightening deferments.

While announcing drastic revision in the present Selective Service System, he put off decision on whether or not college undergraduates would retain deferments and whether future deferments would be given. Students received at least partical relief when he said their deferments will continue while he awaits more congressional and public debate of this "politically thorny issue."

Johnson told the House and Senate that he will halt graduate student deferments, except for those in medical or dental school. He said, many post-graduates "have managed to pile deferment on deferment until they passed the normal cut-off point for induction."

Officials said it will take at least a year and probably longer for the lottery system to come into effect because many details must yet be worked out. Johnson set a January 1, 1969 deadline for completing the revision.

Administration spokesmen said it will also take some time for Johnson to issue new orders on deferments, since this too carries many unsolved problems.

In essence, they said, there would no marriage or fatherhood deferments except in hardship cases. Other hardship deferments would continue but would be "tightened up" on a nationally standardized basis.

The heart of the new system will be what President Johnson called " a fair and impartial random system of selection." Officials said that it would resemble a lottery.

Men of 18 who are classified 1-A would be placed in a "selection pool" from which the needed number would be chosen when they are 19. Since this pool would be replenished annually with new 18-year-olds, men who are not called would be less vulnerable to induction as each year passes.

College students currently with deferments would be placed in the pool when their deferments expire and they could be picked as if they were 19-year-olds.

In adopting the "youngest first" and lottery concepts, Johnson went along with his 20-member National Advisory Commission on Selective Service whose report he made public last Saturday. But in detaining action on college deferments, he shelved the commission's majority view that these should be abolished.

He also decided to order a detailed study—rather than acceptance of the commission's proposals to wipe out the nation's 4,100 volunteer-operated draft boards and set up 300 to 500 civil area offices where civil servants would register and classify registrants.

The problem, Johnson said, is how to maintain equity when only 100,000 to 300,000 men are to be drafted from among some two million entering the draft-eligible age of 18 each year.

Since Johnson's special announcement to Congress, many have spoken against the revisions, notable among them are prominent political figures including many senators and representatives.

Elections Draw Near

Student body elections will be held Spring term for the offices of president, first vice president, second vice president, business manager, secretary, and rally squad leader.

Petitions for these offices are available in the Student Body Office during the first week of Spring term, and must be returned within one week. Petitions must carry signatures of five percent of the student body.

All students with a 2.5 grade-point average are eligible to run for office. Candidates for president and first vice president must have been students at EOC for four consecutive terms prior to their election. The other offices have only a two-term requirement.

The primaries will be held one week after the petitions have been validated by the Student Court. Write-in candidates may run in the primaries.

The primary election will eliminate the field to two candidates who then compete in the general election.

One week of campaign activities will take place prior to general elections. These activities will include an assembly for campaign speeches, a candidates' panel with a question and answer period for all interested students, and speeches in the dorms.

Final Schedule

If the first class meeting is on Monday or Wednesday the final examination will be given on the following days and hours:

7:30	W - 10-12
8:30	H - 1-3
9:30	M - 8-10
10:30	U - 10-12
11:30	W - 1-3
12:30	H - 3-5
1:30	F - 8-10
2:30	M - 10-12
3:30	U - 1-3
4:00 or 4:30	W - 3-5

When the first class meeting is on Tuesday, the final will be given on:

7:30 to 8:30	H - 8-10
9:00 to 10:00	F - 10-12
10:30 to 11:30	M - 1-3
12:00 to 1:00	U - 3-5
1:30 to 2:30	W - 8-10
3:00 to 4:00	H - 10-12

The finals for classes meeting on Thursday are:

7:30	M - 3-5
12:30	U - 8-10

Dutli, Ceniga Garner Top IK Positions

The Mountaineer chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights selected officers for 1967-68 last Sunday night. Dan Ceniga, junior from Vale, will move from his present office of scribe to preside over IK activities as duke. Ceniga replaces present duke, Dan Barnum.

Others selected were: Carl Dutli, earl; Steve Lyell, scribe; Gary Fletcher, chancellor; Dan Shields, horrible executioner; and Loran Weiss pagemaster.

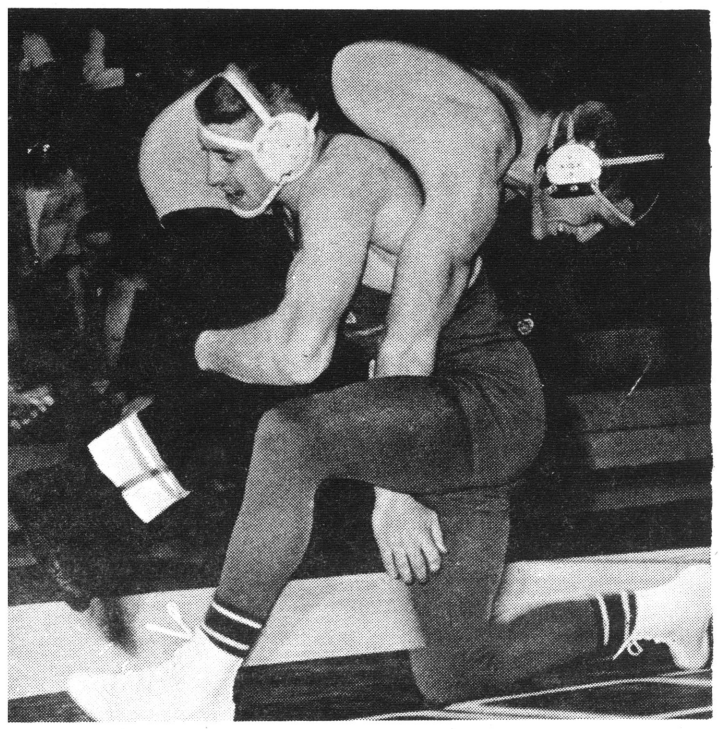
Dutli was also selected as the recipient of the Royal Guard Award. This award is given annually to the outstanding member of the chapter. Dutli will receive the award at the IK national convention, which will be held in April at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Book Fair

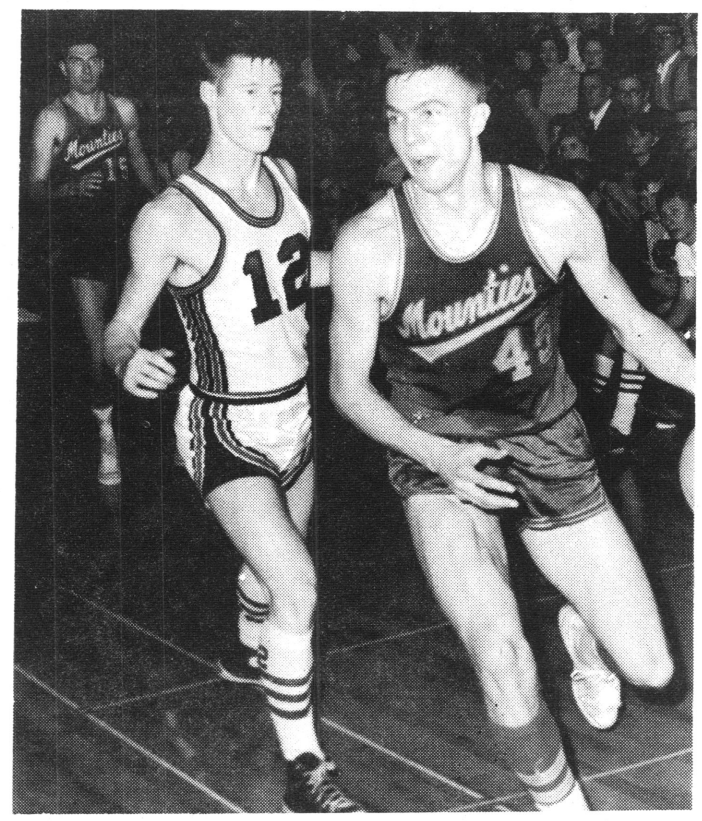
La Grande's annual Book Fair, sponsored by the American Association of University Women will be held March 31 and April 1. The Fair will be held in the large ballroom of the Sacajawea hotel.

AAUW is asking for book donations, which will be sold at nominal cost during the fair. A wide variety of books are being sought. Anyone who wishes to donate books should contact Mrs. Jack Ernest at 963-4086 or Mrs. John Evans at 963-4719.

'Winter Is Come and
Winter Term Saw...



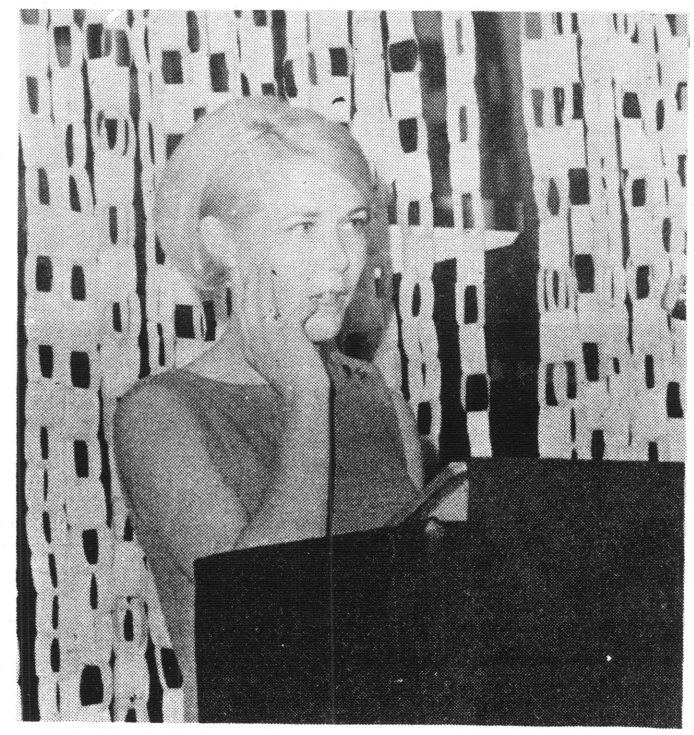
Wrestlers winning. . .



Basketballers, too. . .



IK Carnival, Jello threw. . .



R's Poetica with Student Readers. . .

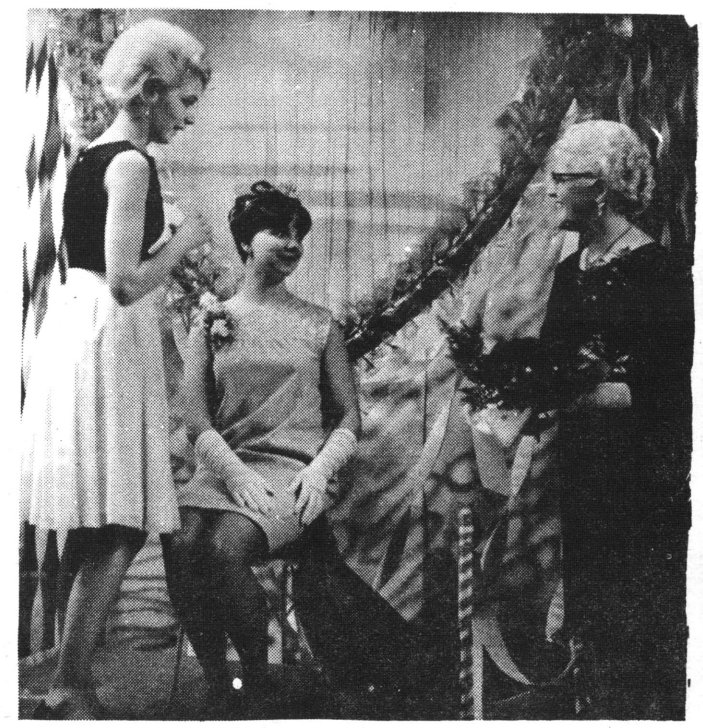
Gone. . .'

'Adonais' by Shelley

And...



Interfaith and God is Dead. . .



Sweetheart's Queen Marilyn, too. . .



Library Picket Brought Success. . .



And 'The Taming of the Shrew'. . .

Abolish The Draft

One of the greatest concerns of the American college male is the draft system and its inequities, complexities, and anomalies.

Whether the system remains as now applied or takes on any of the numerous revisions that have been suggested, one thing will remain the same-the average college male will look at it as a system that may inhibit his free movement as an individual.

College life is known for its pressures that come mainly from an intensively competitive atmosphere. Add to these pressures the fear of the draft and, with it, the loss of the privilege to attend college, and the pressures mount to an almost unbearable height.

It has been suggested by some that President Johnson's proposal for draft revision will eliminate much of this pressure. The 19-year-olds would be drafted first (see page one). Yet, it seems doubtful that much will change because many of the 19-year-olds may already be in college when they would be drafted. Thus, the net effect is the same.

Included in President Johnson's proposed revisions is that if a male is not drafted during his 19th year, his chances of being drafted become less with each year. Yet, the fact remains that there is still the possibility that he will be inducted. Again, the net effect is much the same—there will be outside pressure to inhibit him in the pursuit of his education.

This is but one of the derogatory effects a compulsory draft system has on the society. It is naturally of greatest concern to those who are faced or confronted with it, students and educators. It makes us ask, but why the draft?

The answer seems to lie, at least as expounded by advocates of a draft system, in both myth and reality. The myth comes with American's supposed innate responsibility to serve their country. It goes on to say that the state is superior to the individual and, therefore, the individual must subject his will to the good of the whole.

This less than subtle slam at individual worth loses all sight of the value and dignity of man as an individual. In that sphere, there is no room for the conviction that the state is only as good as its individual components. The draft interrupts individual development in one of its most crucial stages.

Yet, conscription does have some basis in reality. Its advocates state, with some truth, that the U.S. could never muster otherwise an army large enough in numbers to adequately protect its interests.

Despite this fact, we believe that those who advocate a completely professional army do so with validity. This system would eliminate the draft completely and rely solely on enlistees.

One of the main arguments of adherents of this system is that with a professional army the U.S. would greatly reduce military expenditures.

There would be no cost for housing, clothing, feeding and, most importantly, training draftees to receive in return, only two years service.

Advocates point to the fact that presently, only five per cent of all draftees re-enlist. They say that without re-enlistment, the military establishment certainly loses money in terms of expenditures and service received in return.

They also state that a professional army would insure an army of willing and spirited soldiers, not non-professional, dispirited draftees.

We agree that an entirely professional army should be established. Not only would it increase the effectiveness and cut the expenditures, it would also eliminate the draft. With it would go the complexities, inequities and anamolies.

Wrestlers Fate

Last weekend EOC's wrestling team engaged wrestling teams from the Oregon Collegiate Conference and the Northwest Conference. The purpose of this meet was to indicate who would best represent District 2 in the NAIA National Wrestling Championships at Lockhaven, Penn.

Five members of the EOC squad qualified by deafeating their opponents and two were nominated to represent the conference by the coaches of the two leagues.

As of this writing, the faculty athletic committee has stated that only four of the seven could attend. These four would be selected by the coach.

The faculty committee felt that $1,650 could be allotted to send wrestlers to the championships.

Outside contributions were deemed unacceptable on ethical grounds.

Based in reason these two decisions are acceptable.

If funds are not available to the faculty committee, they can not be spent.

The use of funds from outside the college is contradictory to EOC's administrative rules, the rules of our athletic conference and, above all, the principles of sports.

What makes the decision difficult to accept is the secrecy and the finality in which the decision was rendered.

When asked if the ASB Senate could appropriate money to send the excluded members of the team to Lockhaven, faculty athletic committeemen said that funds could legally be allotted by senate but would probably be refused by the committee.

Actions of this sort, even if made with the best of judgment and information, could well kill interest in one of the best activities at EOC, our wrestling program.

Our question is this: if lack of monetary support is the only obstacle in the path of sending our full contingent to the nationals, why would student support via senate be unacceptable?



Why don't you pick on somebody your own size?

Antistrophe

To the Editor:

As a friend of Big Brother and Charlie's cousin, I have been depressed by the lack of understanding between the two. I have listened to Big Brother's explanations of our environment in Vietnam, but I am not so sure that Charlie's cousin understands.

I have, therefore, decided to simplify Big Brother's explanations and put them in a poem to Charlie's cousin in the hope that he will understand.

I also hope, of course, that Big Brother will learn to understand Little Brother and Charlie.

To Charlie's Cousin

Excuse us little brother
if we defoilate your land.
It's your freedom little brother
and a struggle to the end.

Excuse us little brother
if your house is torn apart.
It's to teach you little brother
Democracy, that noble art.

Excuse us little brother
if we kill your wife and son.
For this way my little brother
your safety will be won.

Excuse us little brother
if our pilots burn your land.
We must do this little brother
until your cousin's knees do bend.

Tell your cousin, little brother
that we'll get him in the end.
Tell your cousin, little brother
that we'll liberate his land.

Excuse me little brother
But why don't you understand?

Sincerely,
Johannes Spronk

To the Editor:

There are things in this country which a foreigner can not but admire. These things are not the really advanced technological inventions or the materially expensive items. On the contrary, they are the concepts, the beliefs, the values, and the philosophies held by the people in this country.

Nowhere in the world does the individual have as much freedom and rights as the individual in this country. Nowhere in the world are personal rights as sacred as they are in this country. Things which the individual has achieved in the United States are things which people all over the world will be looking for in the next two or three hundred years.

But, there are things which one can not help questioning and wondering about.

The last so-called "CIA Scandal" is something which really explains the paradoxical nature of some of the political and the ideological principles held by a considerable segment of the American population.

They want so many things to be done, yet they are not able to compromise and they are not able to take things as they are and expect the logical consequences of the policies and the things they believe should be done. They want to contain communism, they want to protect democracy, they want to protect the American way of life, to protect peace, and to protect the national security, yet they are shocked when they hear about the CIA trying to do these things, trying to put these ideas and principles into practice.

They know how immoral and dangerous the enemy is, yet they are not pragmatic enough and practical enough to know that in war, and in dangerous moments, something should be sacrificed for some things, which are really more vital and more important.

They want peace, yet they do not know that the only way to protect peace is being powerful and cautious enough to force your enemy to be as peaceful as you want him to be.

I think it is time for this particular segment of the American population to be more considerate and more practical than it is.

It is time for them to know what fighting communism and assuming the leadership of the free democratic world and protecting it against such agressive forces as communism takes with it some espionage, some "unpleasant things" for the public which they do not expect to hear about in a church service, or a Sunday school.

I think they should do away with ambivalence if they really "want" the things they want to be achieved.

Besides, for the sake of the American students abroad, I think the whole thing about the CIA using students abroad should not have been publicized.

This particular segment is either too naive or just playing it cool and dumb.

Sincerely yours,
Fouad Ajami

To the Editor:

Young Americans are killing the people of Vietnam in an immoral and illegal war, and our colleges are helping them to do it. Through class rankings for the draft board and faculty war research, to ROTC amd campus military recruiting, the colleges contribute to the slaughter.

The Vietnam Day Committee at San Francisco State College is asking you to help stop this mindless murder by devoting your efforts to support of the Spring Mobilization during Vietnam Week, April 8-15. This national mobilization will culminate on April 15 at mass protests in New York and San Francisco.

Student Mobilization Committees across the country are directing their attacks on this alliance of the colleges and the military, in accord with the themes of the Spring Mobilization: 1) End campus complicity with the war, 2) End the draft, and 3) Bring the troops home.

We allow our institutions of education to cooperate with the draft in deciding who's to live

(Continued next page.)

Beacon Sports

Track Schedule

The 1967 track schedule, recently released by the athletic department, reveals eleven meets during the coming season.

The first meet of the season will be an indoor meet at Pullman, Washington with Washington State University as the Mountaineer's opponent.

This year's Oregon Collegiate Conference and the NAIA District 2 meets will both be held at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

The schedule follows with only away meet locations given:

March 18 Washington State University at Pullman,
April 1 Lewis & Clark Normal at Lewiston, Ida.
8 Northwest Nazarene College Inv. at Nampa
14 Boise College at Boise, Idaho
22 Whitman College & George Fox College
26 Boise College
29 OCE & Lewis & Clark Normal
May 6 College of Idaho
13 Martin Relays at Walla Walla, Wash.
19 - 20 Oregon Collegiate Conference meet at Monmouth
26 - 27 NAIA District 2 at Monmouth

Women B-ballers

The EOC women's basketball team scored a 29-24 win over Columbia Basin College at Pasco, Washington last Monday.

Teri Adams paced the win by scoring 11 points. She was followed by Barbara Hyde and Cynthia Wiley with 6 each.

The team consists of Adams, Linda Harris, Hyde, Toni Thomas, Fran Troyer, Bev Ward, Cathy Sitz, Wiley, Kerm Cant, Elsie Donaldson, and Lynne Potter.

The game was the first of the year for the female basketball team and they have a tentative game set with the same Columbia Basin team in the near future.

Did you know that EOC's Rollin Schimmel has been a conference champion four straight years, has gone to the Nationals three years, and has never been named the most outstanding wrestler at a conference championship tourney.

Quinn Ends 35 Years, Finishes With Winner

By Norm Scott

"In many ways this was a disappointing season," said Coach Bob Quinn recently.

"We really wanted to retain the Oregon Collegiate Conference crown, and during the first of the season, we thought we would be conference champions. At this time, however, we were counting on aid from Ashley Court winter term but when he had to drop out of college because of the draft, our chances were hurt. Inspite of this loss the team never gave up, and we were in the running until the end."

After pausing for a second, Coach Quinn said, "We shouldn't be too disappointed. The team played good ball, and we did take second place in the conference. Besides this we had a winning season."

The Mountaineers compiled a 13-12 season record and a 10-6 conference record. Eastern Oregon won 3 of the 4 games with Southern Oregon. They defeated George Fox 4 times, and split 2-2 with Oregon Tech. The Mounties were able to give Oregon College of Education, the conference champions, one of their 2 league losses, but EOC was handed 3 defeats by OCE.

The Mounties averaged 86.5 points per game for the season, while their opponents averaged 85.1. Eastern shot a higher percentage from the floor .426-.417 and from the charity stripe .714-.584.

They were outrebounded, however, 1105-1155.

High scorer for the season was Randy Dolven who averaged 24.1 points per game. He connected on .440 of his field goals, and .710 from the free throw line.

Craig Humphreys was second high scorer averaging 14.8. He was followed by Jim Harrison averaging 13.5 points, and Murf Karns who averaged 12 points.

Bowlers 3rd In Pasco Tourney

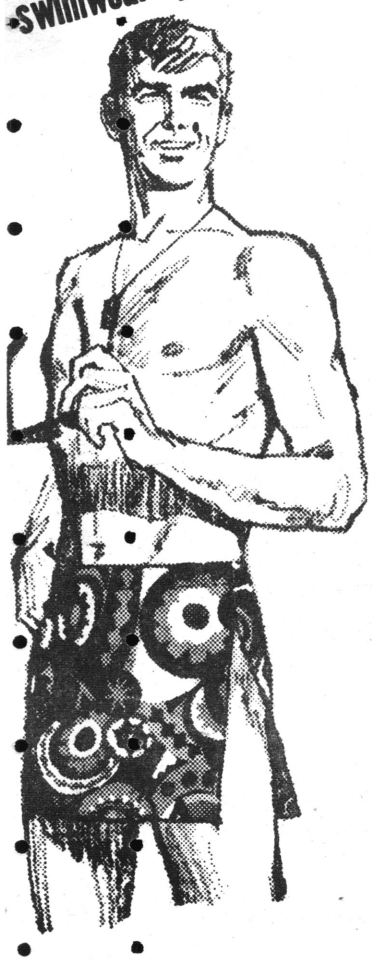
Eastern Oregon College's women's bowling team placed third in the ninth annual Northwest District Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament recently.

The tourney, held at Pasco, Washington, featured seven 'B' division teams that the EOC women competed with. The team, composed of Cathy Fergusan, Jackie Simms, Sharon Collins, Patty Myers, Lorraine Kadosaki, and Erla Urata, rolled games of 705, 770, and 700 for a total of 2175.

Kathy Ferguson, freshman, received honorable mention for her All Events score of 1475.

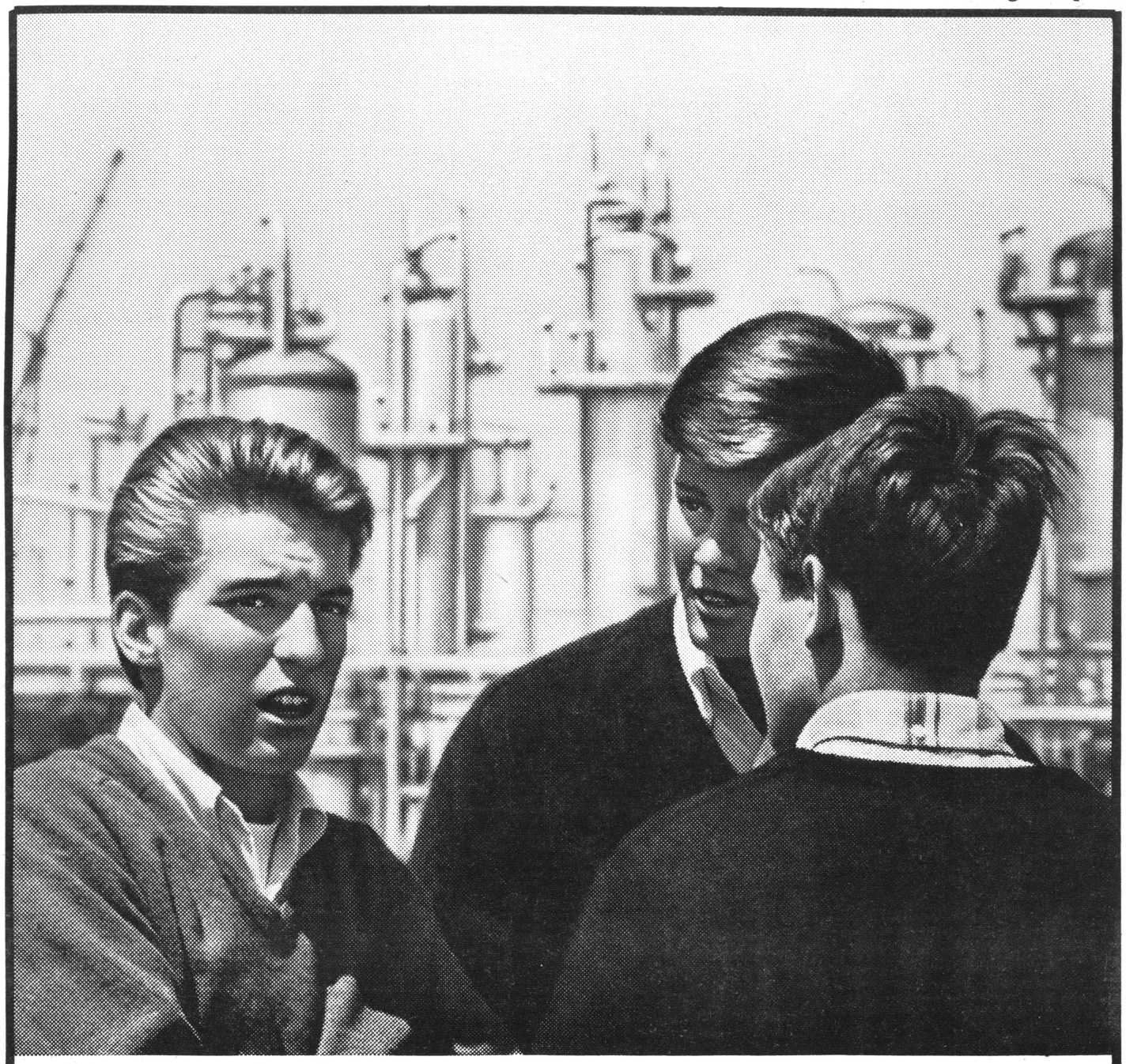
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Dolven Topples Records Wins Ragsdale Award

Randy Dolven, senior from La-Grande, can now lay claim to more individual basketball records than any other player ever to attend Eastern Oregon College as a result of his performances recently against George Fox College at Newberg.

The most coveted of Dolven's claims are two scoring marks. First, he now holds the single season scoring record of 604 points previously held by Ted Schadewitz of 601 set in 1954-5. Secondly, Dolven can claim the career scoring mark of 1,790 counters. However, Schadewitz' record of 1,700 points in college play came in three years of competition. Dolven's mark is over four years of play.

Dolven also holds the home court scoring record of 41 points tallied this season against Southern Oregon College.

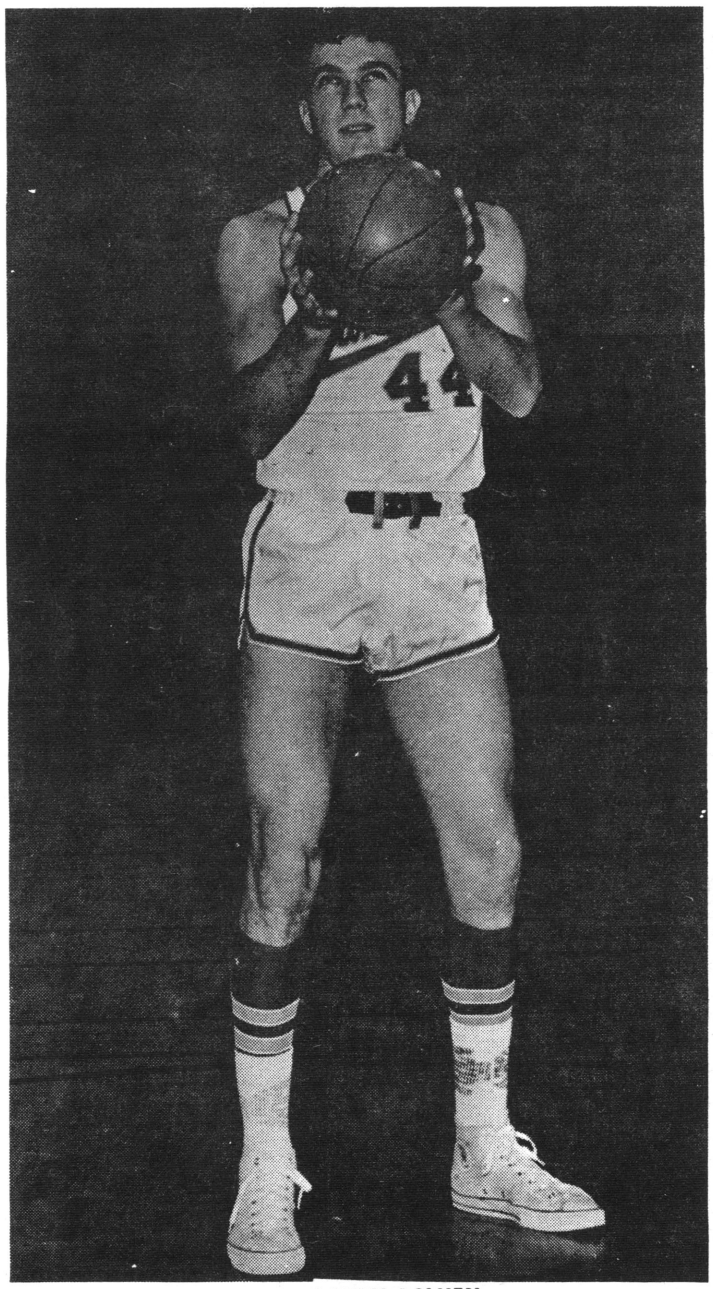
In the rebounding department, Dolven now has captured every single record in that category. He has the most rebounds for a single game, 30; most rebounds for a single season, 340, and most rebounds for career, 1,108.

Dolven can also claim the most field goals in a single season, 227, established this season and the most free throws made in a single game, 19, set last Saturday against George Fox College.

Dolven tallied 73 points in the George Fox series with a 43 point effort Saturday night. It was the best single night effort of Dolven's career at Eastern Oregon.

Because of Dolven's performance this season the Mountaineer record book will have to go through a complete revisal to make room for the new marks.

Dolven was also named winner of the Don Ragsdale award for excellence as a scholar-athlete.



RANDY DOLVEN

Skiers Flub At Ashland

"We flubbed up," said skiing Coach Peggy Anderson, referring to the ski meet held in Ashland last weekend. "They just did not live up to their potential," she said.

The Mountie skiers were hampered by falls and disqualifications throughout the meet, and as a result placed 11th in the field.

The EOC ski team is now preparing for the Oregon Collegiate Conference Championships to be held in Bend on April 1 and 2.

Mountie Wrestlers Club District-Nationals Next

The Eastern Oregon College wrestlers made themselves contenders for the NAIA national wrestling title by sweeping through the District II tournament last weekend at Southern Oregon College.

The Mounties amassed 102 team points to leave their rivals far behind. Southern Oregon finished in second place with 64 points, and Oregon College was third with 49.

EOC claimed five district champions who are assured of a berth in the national championships being held in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania next week.

Bill Quant, at 130 pounds, was the first Mountie to gain a national berth as he decisioned John Zerba of Lewis and Clark, 4-2.

Norm Berney was the surprise of the tournament as he captured top honors in the 145-pound class decisioning Vern Jesten of OTI, 8-5.

The 160-pound division surprised no one as Rollin Schimmel swept easily to a national berth, beating Steve Simpson of SOC in the finals, 17-0. Schimmel was also named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. This is Schimmel's third District II championship, and his fourth trip to the nationals.

Freshman Leonard Phelan won the 177-pound championship by defeating Ian Fulp of Williamette, 8-4.

Another freshman, heavyweight John Bilyeu, pinned his way to the championship, making Gary Gertzog, formerly undefeated, his final victim with a second round pin.

The upset of the tourney was at the 167-pound division. EOC's Craig Woodward was favored, but was defeated 8-4 in the final match by Craig Long of SOC.

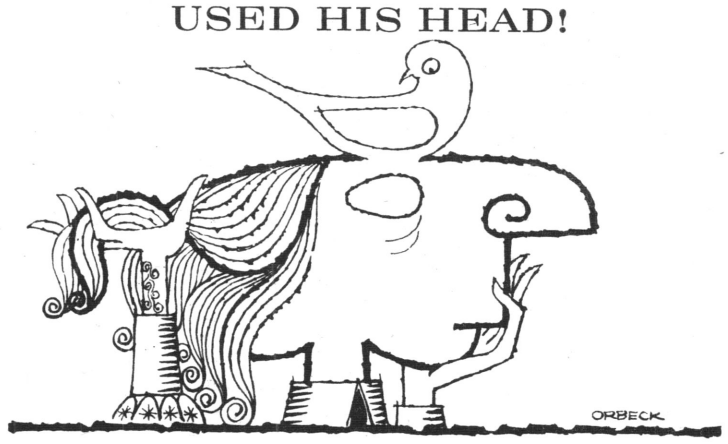
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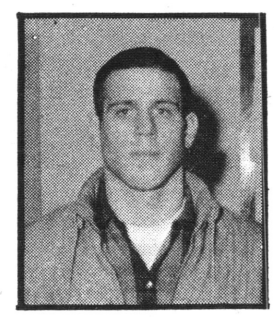
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Leonard Phelan
Wrestler of the week

Journalist Reports

'Genocide' Way To Win War?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the March 1 edition of the Portland State Vanguard.)

The U.S. government is waging a "war of terror" against the people of Vietnam and it will only be won by "genocide."

That is the opinion journalist Barbara Deming brought back from a recent trip to North Vietnam. She told of her trip in an emotion - packed speech at Portland State last week.

"The fact is that for every guerrilla killed, we kill six civilians," Miss Deming told an overflow audience. . ."We have already killed one-quarter million Vietnamese children with napalm bombs."

Miss Deming is one of four American women recently returned from an 11-day trip to North Vietnam. While there she talked with North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and toured the devastated areas in Hanoi, Nam Dinh, Phy Ly, and Vinh Yen.

Miss Deming reported having seen a baby wounded by a "lazy-dog" bomb while still in its mother's womb; a child whose limbs had been melted together by napalm; and a man who had lost his vision through defoilation spray dropped by American planes.

Everything in me wanted to say this was not true," she said. "But the U.S. government is waging a war of terror against the people of Vietnam."

Killing of civilians is no accident, Miss Deming said. She pointed to use of the "lazy dog" bomb which "has no effect on steel and concrete but does on human flesh."

She also pointed to the saturation bombing of a leper sanitorium north of Hanoi. "Our planes bombed it once and came back 39 times," she said.

"They wrecked all 160 buildings. Nurses took the people to nearby caves. . .and our planes came back to bomb the caves. This was no misunderstanding."

Phy Ly, once a town of 8,000, has been completely devastated by American bombs, Miss Deming said. Reports of the destruction there corresponds to those of the New York Times managing editor Harrison Salisbury who recently returned from North Vietnam.

"In other villages we visited," she said, "American bombs were on display. The people talked of 'the day the planes came.' It was more than propaganda. . . they were searching for the courage to speak."

The Vietnamese are struggling against "foreign domination," said Miss Deming. "They fought the French and they are capable of fighting us."

"Ho Chi Minh told me that the people have only two choices: to fight to the end or be slaves. They know what it is to be slaves.

"The only way we are going to defeat these people is by killing them off. But Americans have to ask if this is what they want. Do we want to commit genocide?"

The U.S. government is waging war largely in the interest of the "military minded complex" Miss Deming said. But the American people can say to the government, "wage the war without us," she said.

"War cannot be waged without money. We can refuse to pay our taxes. War cannot be waged without material. We can boycott companies where war materials are manufactured. War cannot be waged without men. Young men can refuse to serve in Vietnam."

Miss Deming said, "some very sincere people" have asked her if this wouldn't be disloyalty. "But" she said, "if your leaders are taking you down an utterly disloyal path, then it is loyal to stop them."

Science Department Grooms Rat Killer

By Bob Williamson

The EOC Science Department has found a most potent rodent eliminator., It has, however, not as yet proved to be practical.

The process involves the catching of the undesireable creature, which is normally a mouse. Next it is required that you have in the near vicinity a live rattle snake such as can be found on the third floor of the Science Building.

After access to a rattlesnake is gained, some unsqueamish character will then have to milk the snake.

The necessary preparations being finished, it is possible to get to the heart of the process. The lately extracted venom is now injected into the mouse. In exactly 15 seconds there will be need for a small grave.

Of course the matter can be disposed of much more quickly by feeding the mouse directly to the snake, like they do in the Science Building every Friday at 12:30 if you would like to watch. However, in this way you can only get rid of one mouse a week.

Will the world beat a path to the door of the Science Building? We will have to wait and see.

Q—Are seeds taken from the caches of squirrels good for planting?

A—Yes, squirrels, mice, and other rodents store only ripe seeds, collecting them when they are clinging to the tree.

Damming the Mainstream

With reported peace feelers coming during the New Year Truce, many thought the war in Vietnam might be coming to an unexpected close. But over the past month, optimism has waned as both sides have intensified their bombardments.

On its part, the U.S. has begun mining several North Vietnamese waterways, has shelled across the Demilitarized zone into North Vietnam, and has intensified its bombings of major North Vietnamese military positions.

On the other side, the Viet Cong have brought into action 140-millimeter rockets which are able to zero in on American installations from a much greater distance than the mortars heretofore used.

Thus, on both sides, the war has taken a gloomier outlook than it ever had before.

While studying for finals the other day, I must have dozed off, for I seem to remember a telephone conversation with President Johnson.

The following is our conversation:

"Hello, Mr. President. I am writing an article on the escalation of the war in Vietnam. There are some things I don't quite understand and was wondering if perhaps you could clear them up for me?"

"Sure, son. I am always glad to help out the friendly American press. We in Washington have no secrets from y'all."

"Thank you, sir.

"What I would like to know is why we have re-escalated the war when it seemed as if peace was within our grasp? Would you tell me who is responsible?"

"Well, let me see, son. As I remember it, that Ho Chi Minh said something about if we quit bombing he would talk with us about peace"

"Yes, sir. Go on."

"Well, we were just a little bit shocked when we found out peace might be at hand. We didn't quite know what to do. Do you have any more questions, son?"

"Yes, sir. Who ordered the escalation of American war efforts?"

"That is a difficult question to answer because I am not quite sure who did order such a thing. I don't think I did.

"Can you hold on a minute while I call Gen. Westmoreland over there in South Vietnam and see if he knows?"

"Yes, sir."

Much later. . .

"Say, son. Are you still there?"

"Yes, sir. What did you find out?"

"Well, Gen. Westmoreland just isn't quite sure either. He says somehow the word got to him that we wanted to escalate, so he did, thinking that that was what we wanted. Now, isn't that ridiculous?"

"Oh, yes sir. What do we do now sir?"

"I'm getting kind of concerned myself, son. Why don't you hold on again and I'll give Bobby McNamara a ring and see what he knows about this?"

"Yes, sir."

An hour later. . .

"Are you still there?"

"Yes sir. What's the news?"

"Well, Bobby says he didn't know anything about it until he read it in the papers. He said he thought that I had done it or maybe Gen. Westmoreland or somebody else. Bobby said he was kind of wondering about it himself, but he was glad that we did escalate."

"Why is that, Mr. President?"

"Oh, he said that when he heard that Ho Chi Minh said that if we stopped bombing him, he would talk with us, he just wasn't sure what to do. He said that he had never thought about what we would do if the war stopped and we had a conference. But since someone escalated the war, he said he doesn't have to worry about that anymore."

"That's nice Mr. President. Do you have any other ideas on how we might find out who ordered the step-up, Mr. President?"

"Well, son I don't know. . . someone must have! Why don't you just put in your paper that we intensified our war efforts because we were faced with Hanoi's refusal to make any peace gestures. That way y'all don't even have to worry about who ordered it."

"Yes, sir thank you very much."

"Sure, son. I am always glad to be of service to the press. As I said, we in Washington have no secrets."

"Yes, sir."

By Paul Franklin

Antistrophe

(Continued from page four.)

and who's to die.

Why give them ammunition to pick off our fellow students?

We allow our professors to do warfare research. Why develop the most vicious weapons for the military? We allow courses on campus which train to kill. Why let ROTC draw up students to develop the ability to engineer destruction?

We allow the military to come to campus to draw upon young blood. Why allow campus recruiters to take our fellows in?

If we students speak out and make determined efforts this can all be stopped. We need not continue to give of our best for the worst of causes: mass murder. Join with the Student Mobilization to end the war in Vietnam. Plan and participate in Vietnam Week activities to gain support for the April 15 protest.

Sincerely,
John Kangas
Education Committee
S.F. State VDC

To the Editor:

As I stated in my last letter, all is not roses as a Peace Corps Volunteer. As a PCV, one's work and private life are so enmeshed that they are all but one and the same. The PCV, the gringo in a strange country, is constantly on display and is at all times being judged critically.

As I mentioned before, I live in a town on the shores of Lake Titicaca. There are about 4,000 inhabitants here in Gaqui.

I was unusually fortunate when I picked Gaqui as my site. I was preceeded here by a young lady volunteer who had spent almost three years teaching public health in the schools and endearing herself to the people of Gaqui.

My first two weeks here were her last two weeks in Bolivia. She took me around and introduced me to all of her acquaintances. She is so well thought of here that I found myself immediately accepted by everyone just because I knew her. I was spared the initial trial period that most volunteers are subjected to.

I think I also learned a little of what the Peace Corps is really about during the two weeks I spent with Anne as she said her good-byes to her friends and coworkers. I have no idea how effective she was in her teaching in the schools. Would it be sufficient to say that she had a small herd of kids hanging on her coattails everywhere she went?

I do know that because of her personality and the gift she had of giving that little something extra in dealing with these people, that there now exists in our strife - torn world, a community that understands the United States in a way they never could have if she hadn't have come. A community that now knows that not all Americans are materialistically oriented; that not all Americans are war-mongers.

La Senorita Anna had to leave behind her what has to be the most precious gift that was offered to her during her stay. The love, respect, and companionship of one particular Bolivian family who had adopted her as their "gringa hija" and had accepted her in every respect as one of their own family. These wonderful people taught her how to speak Spanish and, perhaps most important of all, they taught her the customs and mores of their society. They guarded her from harm and evil, listened to her problems, and gave her advice.

This same family has in turn extended to me an invitation to participate in their lives as a part of the family for the duration of my stay. I don't like semtimentality, but I have to admit to having felt a tug at my heartstrings when I returned from the compo very late Christmas Eve, feeling very lonely, overworked and sad, only to find my five little Bolivian brothers and sisters and our mother and father awaiting my return before serving their dinner, and having their Christmas celebration.

Sincerely,
Warren "Spike" Young
Peace Corps Volunteer
Gaqui, Bolivia

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

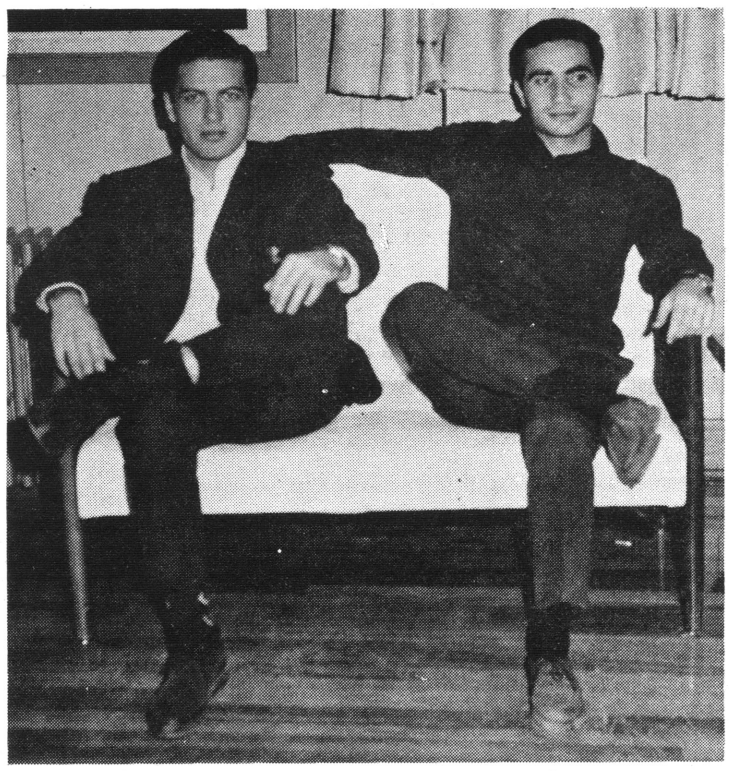
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RIAD AJAMI and Sami Asfahani are but two of the Lebanese attending EOC.

No Camels

Lebanese Easily Adapt Into American Life

By Darla Sunderman and Ann Stineff

"For Heaven's sake, tell them we don't ride camels!"

"We've never seen a camel!"

Riad Ajami and Sami Asfahani were high school classmates in Lebanon, the most modern of the 15 Arab nations.

The home of Sami and Riad is Beirut, the largest city and the political capital of Lebanon. Beirut is unique in the Middle East.

There one can find more banks than in Bern, Switzerland, more restaurants than in Paris, more bistros than in Port Said. Tourists can swim at the city's Mediterranean beaches in the morning, then enjoy an afternoon of skiing in the nearby mountains. Obviously, tourism is important to Lebanon's economy—second only to trade.

There is no abundance of natural resources in Lebanon but due to the business ability of the people, the country is booming as the business and trade outlet for the riches of the other Arab nations.

Picture the French Riviera, New York City or Hong Kong. Beirut has elements of all these. Sami and Riad are as modern as their city.

Both come from a family of five boys and three girls, and have been studying in the United States for three years. Their families are putting them through school.

Sami's father was Chief of Police in Beirut and now is the head of the Security Guard in that city. Riad's father is a construction contractor, a job which takes him to many parts of the Arab world.

Both boys have adjusted well to our society, perhaps due to the progressive atmosphere of their homeland. They take an active part in campus activities and are currently involved in the establishment of a soccer team at EOC. This is one example of the efforts they have made to establish communication between foreign and American students.

The introductory article to this series dealth with this lack of communication between the two groups. Their opinion of the article was that it is too one-sided, that the blame is not toally the American's.

". . .The matter of campus involvement is an individual thing", according to Riad. "Some don't want to be involved. They want to be alone. This is their mistake."

Sami who was recently elected chairman for foreign student activities observed that, "Often these students have had a few bad experiences from which they make generalizations about all Amercans."

Riad and Sami feel that these students isolate themselves in the academic world and miss the important experience of America as a people and a culture.

Seven Coeds Compete For Miss La Grande

The ninth annual Miss La Grande Pageant will be held April 8 in the La Grande high school auditoriam.

Seven finalists have been selected and are currently engauged in numerous appearences designed make them more familiar to the public.

All seven girls in this years pageant are currently attending EOC.

This years contestants are: Vay Bailey, Sandi Blumhagen, Gail Fuller, Penny Lyon, Ginny Moore, Donna Reiman and Kathy Thomas.

Penny Lyon

Dorion West's Penny Lyon at 5'7" will be the tallest member of the peagent's court.

Miss Lyon is a black haired, hazel-eyed, sophomore from Antelope, Oregon. She was a 1965 graduate of Madras high school.

At Madras she was ASB treasurer, a member of Spanish club, a member of Quill Scroll and honor choir. She was also active in drama, pep club and served as class secretary her sophomore year.

Miss Lyon was Queen of the Madras Rodeo and princess of the Crooked River Roundup.

As a member of the Oregon Barrel Racing Association, Miss Lyon devotes much time to her main interest, barrel racing. Barrel racing is a timed competitive event on horseback. Miss Lyon enjoys dancing, swimming, bowling, gymnastics, and trampoline.

Upon graduation she wants to be a high school Spanish teacher.

In the April show, she will sing "The House of the Rising Sun."

Penny Lyon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Folsbee of Antelope.

Donna Reiman

Blond Donna Reiman is a 1965 graduate of The Dalles high school.

The 5' 5½" blue-eyed sophomore is secretary of Orchesis. She is currently social chairman of Dorion East and recently appeared in "The Taming of the Shrew."

In high school Miss Reiman served as secretary of ushers, DeMolay princess, and Homecoming princess. She was a member of Boosters (a marching group), Glee club, GAA, and National Honor Society.

Miss Reiman lists her interests as horseback riding, and the training and jumping of horses. She also participates in water skiing, swimming, modern dance and singing.

Miss Reiman is currently enrolled in elementary education and plans to teach second grade or engage in social work upon graduation.

She has prepared a modern dance routine for her talent number.

Miss Reiman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reiman of The Dalles.

Sandi Blumhagen

Sandi Blumhagen has progressed from running the 50-yard-dash to running for beauty queen. The 5' 3" brown eyed East Dorion lass is a 1966 graduate of Mac Hi in Milton-Freewater. Besides competing in the running events, she served as ASB league representative and a member of the student council.

Miss Blumhagen was a member of National Honor Society, choir, Junior Rotarians and the girls track team.

Miss Blumhagen enjoys rumpling her brown hair by water skiing and motorcycle riding. She plays piano, organ, and accordian. Her other interests include singing and cooking.

In the pageant she will play the organ.

Miss Blumhagen is currently enrolled in secondary education and intends to graduate with a major in music.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blumhagen of Milton-Freewater.

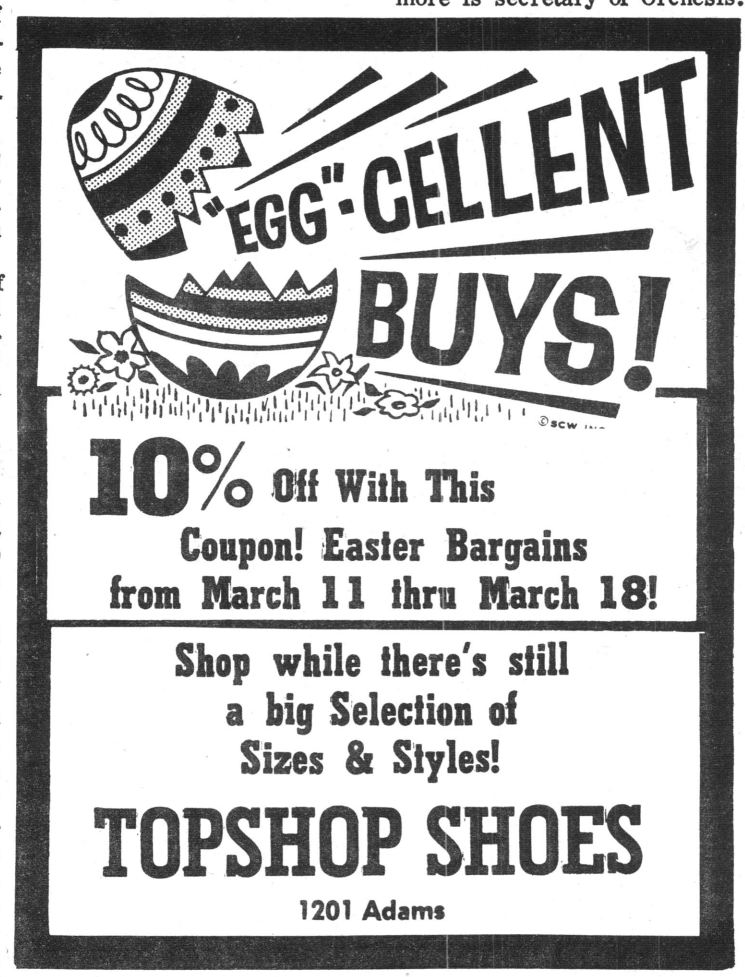
Miss Blumhagen is sponsored in the pageant by the freshman class.

The remaining contestants in the Miss La Grande Pageant will be viewed in the next issue of The Beacon.

FRANKLIN SELECTED

EOC's Beacon editor Paul Franklin was recently accepted for a year's study at the University of Pavia in Italy, according to the Office of International Programs at Portland State College.

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Two To Replace Retiring Quinn

The BEACON

FRI., APRIL 7, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 18

Utag Named Director

Paul Franklin

Howard D. Richardson was recently named to replace Mr. Bob Quinn as Eastern Oregon College athletic director and head basketball coach by administrative officials. Mr. Quinn will be retiring after 39 years at EOC.

Richardson will receive a doctorate in education in June from the University of Utah. He has been on the staff of Westminster college for the past 13 years. He will report here in June.

The new head mentor will have the title of Professor of Health and Physical Education. He will be head of the newly reorganized PE department which involves programs both for men and women.

Richardson, who will take over the head basketball coaching position next season, will employ a game unlike the "run and gun" tactics of retiring Quinn. His basketball philosophy is said to include a balanced offense and defense.

During his 13 years at Westminster, Richardson established an outstanding 280-75 win-loss record. While at Westminster, Richardson also served as chairman of the department of Physical Education and Recreation and as director of athletics.

In a letter of recommendation sent to EOC by University of Utah head basketball coach, Jack Gardner, Richardson was deemed a clean-cut professional person, a real student of basketball, and a coach who had achieved phenomenal success despite the lack of financial aid at Westminster.

Westminster is a private church related liberal arts school with a selected student enrollment that numbers close to 800. For many years a junior college, it established itself as a four year institution in 1955. The school is associated with the Presbyterian Church.

As an athlete, Richardson participated in football, basketball, and tennis throughout his high school and undergraduate days. He attended South High School in Salt Lake City and received his B. A. degree from Westminster. He received his master's degree from the University of Utah and, as noted, will receive his doctorate there in June.

The new department head has been in the Grande Ronde Valley several times, accompanying Westminster football and basketball teams here. Westminster and EOC have encountered each other in both basketball and football several times in the past few years.

Richardson is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, National Mlen's College Education Society, National Intramural Association, National Basketball Coaches Association, and Sigma Phi Alpha.

He is married and has four children.



CANDIDATES for Miss La Grande are (Top row from left): Kathy Thomas, Vay Bailey, Donna Reiman, and Sandi Blumhagen. Bottom row from left: Ginny Moore, Gail Fuller, Penny Lyons. Girls are all EOC students.

Seven Vie For Title

A'Dream' girl will be selected from seven EOC coeds at the La Grande senior high school tomorrow night.

The ninth annual Miss La Grande Pageant, themed 'Dreams', will see Vay Bailey, La Grande, Sandi Blumhagen, Milton-Freewater, Gail Fuller, Alicel, Penny Lyon, Antelope, Ginny Moore, Heppner, Donna Reiman, The Dalles, and Kathy Thomas from Fossil competing for the 1967 Miss La Grande title.

Clint Bellow, manager of radio station KYET, Payette, Idaho, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Miss Lita Schiel, Miss Oregon for 1966 from Lake Oswego, will be present to give the talent presentation she made at the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City last year.

Aiding in crowning the girl selected to reign as Miss La Grande, will be Miss Nadine Hallmark, last year's pageant winner.

Judges for the contest will be: Mr. George Ganz, from KTVB-TV in Boise who has served as musical director for the Miss Idaho Pageant; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Langley from Milton-Freewater who are recent returnees from Alaska where they were judges of the Miss Alaska Pageant; and Steve Runyan from Vancouver, Washington, who is past executive director of the Miss Washington Pageant.

Host judge will be Mrs. Louise Adams from La Grande. Mrs. Adams was twice runner-up in the Mrs. California contest and is currently on the Official Miss America Board.

The pageant will feature the contestants competing in talent, poise and beauty classifications to enable the judges to decide which entrant would best represent the La Grande area at Seaside in the Miss Oregon Pageant held in July.

Tickets for the pageant are now on sale at Baker's Men's Wear, Trotter's Men's Wear, Moon's La Grande Drug and the La Grande Chamber of Commerce office.

Schedule Of Events

Friday. . . . . .April 7
Orchesis Performance - Theatre - 8 p.m.
Rodeo club dance - Hoke 9 p.m.
Saturday. . . . . .April 8
Arabian Nights Banquet - Hoke - 7 p.m.
Booking Agency Conference - Hoke - 1 p.m.
Sunday. . . . . .April 9
Booking Agency Conference - Hoke - 9 a.m.
Tuesday. . . . . .April 11
Music Guild Concert - Hoke - 8 p.m.

Election Dates Set; Petitions Due Today

Elections for ASEOC student body officers to serve the 1967-68 academic year are set for April 14 and 21.

A primary election will be held next Friday to determine the two entrants whose names will appear on the general election ballot. The general election will be held Friday, April 21.

ASB positions to be filled by ballot are; president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, business manager and rally squad leader.

To place a name on the primary ballot a candidate must secure 70 names on petitions which are available at the student body office and on various bulletin boards around campus. The signatories on the petitions must be registered EOC students and the petition must be in the hands of the election committee by 4:30 this afternoon.

Write-in candidates will be accepted on the primary ballot. The two top candidates in the primary will have their names placed on the final ballot.

To qualify for the first five executive offices, a student must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.5 According to Kim Haskell, head of the ASEOC election committee, a 2.0 is acceptable for those seeking the position of rally squad leader.

Other qualifications for aspirants to student body positions include a minimum of four terms of attendance at EOC immediately prior to the election, excluding summer session, for the offices of president and first vice-president. A minimum of two terms in attendance immediately prior to election is required for those seeking the other offices.

Portlander To Coach Baseball

Howard William Fetz has been named the new Eastern Oregon College baseball coach for the 1968 season according to new Director of Athletics, Howard Richardson.

Fetz, who is currently on the coaching staff at the University of Oregon, will replace Coach Bob Quinn who will be retiring after the current season.

Fetz will join the Eastern Oregon College staff in September as an instructor in Speech and English Composition.

The new coach is a graduate of Portland State College in 1963. He played for the Viking baseball team and led the Oregon Collegiate Conference in hitting with a .500 average in 1961.

He is currently completing a three year NDEA Graduate Program at the University of Oregon. He served as the freshman baseball mentor at the Eugene university during the 1964 and 1965 seasons.

During the 1965 and 1966 baseball seasons he coached the Dutch National Baseball Team in Holland. While there he coached under the auspices of the Royal Dutch Baseball Association.

Fetz is a member of Theta Delta Phi fraternity and the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

The new coach will take over the post left vacant by the retiring Quinn who has guided EOC's baseball fortunes since 1930.

Orchesis To Dance Tonight

Orchesis, EOC's modern dance honorary, will present its first dance concert of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre. Members will present dances choreographed by themselves which will vary from comedy to serious skits.

Music will be taken from "Doctor Zhivago", "The Black Orpheus," "West Side Story," "The Flowering Peach", and the new electronic music of John Cage.

Orchesis is composed of EOC women who have completed at least one term of accredited modern dance. Membership is gained through try-outs and acceptance by the group members.

The group, advised by Anna Howard, will also perform in the Festival of Fine Arts Saturday, April 18.

Officers of the honorary are: Beth Sands, president; Linda Johnson, vice - president; and Donna Reiman, secretary.

Election Folly?

This year's student body elections hold promise of being the most exciting and most representative of recent times. At this writing, there are at least two candidates petitioning for each office, except secretary. This, of course, is subject to change, as write-in candidates are eligible in the primary election competition.

Beyond this unusual happenstance, there is also the reality that all of the candidates who have thus far petitioned seem adequately capable of filling the respective positions. This, again, is a circumstance not always present in past EOC elections.

Therefore, it seems only natural to assume that the increase in qualified competition will induce the candidates to offer voters sound, imaginative platforms—another circumstance not always existent.

With this the case, it is also hoped that voters will look beyond facades to seek the true qualifications, experiences, and capabilities of those seeking office. Too often this is not done. The election then turns into a popularity contest with true attributes overlooked.

In this type of election, which has predominated in the recent past, the popular, well-known candidates have the inside track when running against a lesser known candidate—no matter how well-qualified.

This condition we believe must be eliminated. To accomplish this, each student should remember his responsibility both to his school and to himself. He must be aware that those he selects will virtually control nearly 20,000 student dollars. In this light, certainly qualifications other than popularity must be considered.

Yet, far too often, this is forgotten. Instead of being concerned with the qualifications of candidates priority is given not only to his general popularity but to those organizations and activities that made him well-known.

Thus, an athlete or a club member often is selected over one less prominent merely because his associates and brought him status.

These are but a few of the tendencies that we hope will be negated in favor of mature, intelligent candidate selection. If students respond intelligently, Eastern Oregon College will receive a responsible government. If not, no one can foretell the results; responsibility is not always a boon companion of popularity.

Our Policy

The next two weeks will see EOC's rendition of politics in full swing—complete with baby-kissing, back-slapping, hand-shaking politicians. Traditionally popular events, sometimes comical and other times misguided, the campaigns and elections offer every EOC student his greatest opportunity of becoming directly involved in his government.

Because of this newly found political importance, we feel it necessary that students become acquainted with the issues involved in the elections and with the candidates themselves. For this reason, THE BEACON, through the course of the election, will cover events as closely and as objectively as is possible.

For reasons both obvious and less so, the average student's contact with his government seems to be inhibited during the course of the year—that is up until election time. Then, it is the whims and the concerns of the average that become the whims and the concerns of those campaigning for office.

Since the BEACON is a student newspaper and represents all students, not catering to any one particular interest group, we regard it our responsibility to inform our readers of the candidates, their platforms, experience and qualifications. We do so with no pretense of persuading of dissuading our readers, as the case may be.

Because of our responsibility to our entire readership, it is not within our scope to endorse particular candidates for the respective offices. This, in effect, would be unfair.

However, the columns of "Antistrophe" are open for both partisan and non-partisan opinions that anyone may wish to express.

And, we do not mean to suggest that staff writers will be unable to express their opinions, either vocally or in print, if they so desire—as, for instance, in "Damming the Mainstream." It should be remembered, however, that these opinions are not and will not be those of the paper, itself, but merely the reflections of one or a group.

With this in mind, THE BEACON hopes to aid in informing the entire student body, so that they may cast their vote intelligently and maturely.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Advisor ..... Mr. Carter Townes



Chinese Girl To Spread American Taught Ideas

By Darla Sunderman and Ann Stineff

Susan Hsin lived the first five years of her life in the Fukien province of China.

Her father, a medical doctor, left Fukien to work on the island of Taiwan where he became more fully aware of the dangers of the communist revolution which was taking place on the mainland. He made immediate plans for his family's evacuation. This proved to be a wise move, as soon after they escaped the communists closed off all exit routes, and some members of Susan's family were forced to remain in Communist China, cut off from all communication with their relatives on Taiwan.

The Japanese occupied Taiwan, which is also known as Formosa, for fifty years. During World War II, most of the island was destroyed. Since the war, the country has developed rapidly, with more improvements being made than were made in all the years of Japanese occupation.

Taipei, which is Susan's home town, is very westernized and compares with Tokyo in its modernity.

Under the present government, there is public education which is mandatory for six years, at which time the students are tested to determine whether they will continue their academic education or go to a vocational school. Competition is very keen as these tests continue through secondary school and only the better students may go on to college. This elimination is necessary due to the shortage of secondary and university facilities.

Susan is a graduate of National Taiwan University, and is studying at EOC for her Masters in Education. She plans to teach English on a secondary level when she returns to Taiwan.

She is particularly interested in the American System of education and plans to teach here for a year in junior high. She feels that in our schools the children have the freedom to be happy, and are not forced to be adult before their time as they are in Formosa. This adult attitude develops due to the competition, as the children feel that if they fail the examinations, they lose face. Susan hopes to improve this system with American ideas.

Damming the Mainstream

Late one night I was sitting in front of my typewriter frantically attempting to tap out this column when I fell asleep. In my not-so-very-sweet dreams, I envisioned the 1968 Republican ticket. At the top of the ticket was Charles Percy, junior senator from Illinois.

His running mate, believe it or not, was Oregon's own senior senator, Wayne Morse. Apparently Sen. Morse felt it politically expedient to again switch party ties. Besides that, he hadn't done it for about ten years so it was again about time.

Somehow my vision blurred even more as I saw this ticket elected. They defeated an LBJ-HHH ticket when somebody discovered that President Johnson's Texan drawl was really a lisp.

Had I been smart, I would have stopped here. But I rolled over and continued.

My dream became a nightmare with Ronnie Reagan as newly appointed Secretary of State. Along with that appointment I saw a disgruntled Wayne Morse who, as usual, disagreed with the appointment on moral and other grounds.

As if this weren't enough, Barry Goldwater slipped into the cabinet as Secretary of Defense. He promised to end the war in Vietnam by escalations. But to many his pledge sounded more like a policy statement of the former Democratic administration.

When approached about this similarity, Secretary Goldwater reportedly said "I recognize this congruity. However, the policy was mine in the beginning. Johnson stole it from me but never told anyone about it. That's the difference."

Going further into absurdity, I next envisioned a "new" Mark Hatfield as ambassador-at-large. Actually, he wasn't all that different; he combed his hair down the middle now to coincide with his traditional postures.

The clincher came with the remainder of the cabinet. Gov. John D. Rockefeller who was proclaimed Owner of the Treasury. With this proclamation, Fort Knox was moved to a more logical spot. . .like New York.

His brother, Winnie Rockefeller, gave up his new position as Governor of Arkansas to take over the Secretary of Commerce position. Another Rockefeller, John IV, son of Winnie, was named Secretary of Transportation. He reportedly was thinking of putting a direct subway from Arkansas to Illinois, so that he could easily communicate with his parents and in-laws. That is, if the capital is moved to Illinois.

John IV's Uncle David, president of the Chase-Manhattan Bank, was named Secretary of Commerce to round out the Rockefeller dynasty.

Now for the real stopper. The attorney generalship went to impatient Bobby Kennedy. When asked about this selection, President Percy said, "Hell, after all, he knows the job!"

Besides that, Bobby said that he couldn't wait until 1972.

At this point, my roommate awakened me vigorously.

"What's the matter?" I said.

"I don't know," he said." You were uproariously laughing in your sleep."

"Oh, is that all, who wouldn't have?"

Paul Franklin



TONIGHT'S Orchesis performance will see the following dancers: Seated: Jean Harmon, Bottom row, from left, Donna Reiman, and Donna Rae Vernon, and Karen Keltz. Top row from left, Beth Sands, Terry Miller, Sue Strong, and Nancy Baker. See page one for story.

April 15-23

Arts Festival to Bring Realm of Artists, Arts

By Sam Miller

A week for students fascinated by touring, sitting, listening, learning, and reacting will go by the name of the Second Festival of Fine Arts come next Saturday, April 15, and will continue through April 23.

Exposure to art shows, poetry readings, an arts ball, print exhibits, experimental cinema, and chamber music offers spectators the arts at many levels.

Poets will have the first say Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hoke Lounge when John Logan of San Francisco and Knute Skinner of Ireland by way of Bellingham will read their works at an R's Poetica. That same evening, Anna Howard will perform a variety of modern dances.

And Gordon Gilkey, Oregon printmaker, will open his exhibit in the Pierce Library gallery. Dr. Gilkey, also dean of fine arts at Oregon State University, has a considerable reputation from showings in the Library of Congress, the National Museum in Washington, D.C., and many galleries overseas.

For a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre, the emphasis will be on contemporary chamber music. From Portland State College, a group will perform that specializes in such. Too often, chamber music evokes the picture of a middle-aged, balding man dozing in the third row center. This concert promises more, at least, to judge by the players' reputation and the word "contemporary."

For its concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the college theatre, the Union County Choral Society offers the spirited and sensual "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. John Cobb will direct.

For those addicted to motion pictures, Mr. Richard Howard will moderate a discussion after the showings of "Breaking the Sound Barrier" and "An Oscar for Mr. Rossi" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the college theatre.

For Thursday's Kaleidoscope of the Arts, EOC students may travel with more than 200 high school students expected to watch art in the making. During the day, there will be drama and dance, rehearsals, sculpture, painting, drawing, and a poetry workshop.

Dr. Jean Berger, musicologist and composer from Colorado, will have his day Friday. At 9:30 that morning, he will talk about his works. That evening at 8 in the college theatre he will conduct the premiere of one of his compositions. In between, he will visit with anyone interested.

The Grande Ronde Arts Council will offer an Arts Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday in the ballroom of the Sacajawea Hotel.

The closing event for the week will be a concert by the Grande Ronde Symphony at 4 p.m. Sunday in the college theatre.

Language Day To Be Held Here

The annual Foreign Language Field Day sponsored by the Fortern Oregon College will be held on the college campus Saturday, April 8.

Competitive examinations in French, German, Spanish and Latin will begin at 9 o'clock a.m. Awards of books and records will be presented to those scoring highest on the tests given on various levels corresponding to the number of years the students have been enrolled in language study.

The purpose of the Foreign Language Field Day is to popularize the study of foreign languages and give students and teachers of Eastern Oregon high schools an opportunity to become acquainted with each other. The activities of the field day are not all serious, however, and entertainment will consist of films and taped music from France, Germany and Spain, as well as group singing in these languages.

More than 200 students from Eastern Oregon schools participated in last year's field day, and greater response is expected this year.

EOC to Sponsor Music Festival

Folk and traditional songs will be featured in the Music Guild Little Concert to be held Tuesday tonight at 8:30 in Hoke Hall. The concert is one of a series presented annually by the local music association.

Featured in the concert will be Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Allen of La Grande. Dr. Allen, a member of the college medical staff, and his wife have been active in music for years. Mrs. Allen is a soprano and Dr. Allen is a tenor and plays guitar accompaniement.

This concert is presented free of charge as a public service by the Music Guild.

Twenty Students Gain Perfect 4.00

Twenty students attained a perfect 4.00 GPA for last Winter term. They were Fouad Ali Ajami, George W. Allen, Catherine Kay Bailey, Catherine S. Bennett, Dennis W. Curtis, Anna nett, Dennis W. Curtis, Ann A. Davidson, Mark F. Deatherage, Gail Lynn Eisiminger, and Christine L. Eustace.

Also listed with a 4.00 are John J. Fix, Sharyn Ann Glascock, Jeannette P. Irvine, Joseph W. Kakai, Daryl R. Leggett, Charles R. Lombard, Melvin G. Omeg, Michael Ray Potter, Cecil Alvin Quick, Peter R. Rimbey, and Marlene L. Wylde.

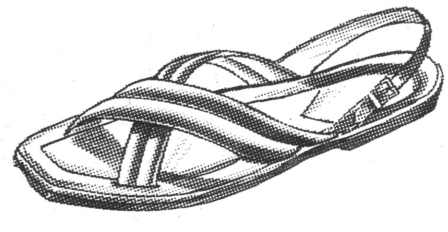
Those who made the honor roll with a 3.50 GPA or above are Kelly Roe Andrew, Margaret Auld, Vay Jean Bailey, Leah Rae Barnhart, Leslie N. Bartholomew, Farel R. Baxter, Mary Lynn Berryman, Carl E. Browning, Daniel Ceniga, Martha M. Chandler, Karen A. Chitwood, Sally A. Clemens, Betty S. Cobb, Harold J. Cockrell, John A. Comstock, Colin Kelly Cooper, Charles J. Corak, Carol A. Grandall, Carolyn Louise Denbo, Randy R. Dolven, Thomas E. Easley, and Trudy Elmer.

Others listed included: Alan K. Fong, Paul L. Franklin, Vivian S. Fravel, Nabeel Gandour, Robert E. Gustavson, Michael E. Halsey, Wanda E. Hamel, Gary G. Harmon Francis Patrick Healy, Ronald Lee Hopkins, Doreen Kay Horan, Janet L. Horellou, Barbara C. Hutsell, Sheryl A. Jenkins, Linda C. Johnson, Janet L. Jones, Carol J. Kasten, Karen Dee Keltz, Joan A. Lewis, Challis Ray Loveland, Linda R. McIntire, Janice M. McKay, Joanne P. Maeda, Prasit Maekwatana, Dolores J. Miller, Robert H. Miller, Cheryl Kay Moore, Ann E. Morgan, Christine M. Nishimoto, Rodney C. Patten, Karolyn Phillips, and Jean F. Pipes.

The following students complete the honor roll: Denise Y. Raff, Gerald P. Raff, Eunice M. Reister, Virginia Rinehart, James Rygg, Eileen M. Sanders, Beth Sands, Mark A. Schmidt, Joan A. Sines, Carol Ann Sipfle, Kenneth D. Smith, Jack A. Staton, Priscilla Ann Stineff, Elissa P. Stites, Victoria S. Stites, Daisy Faye Tannlund, Diana M. Troudt, Julianne S. Trump, Stephen A. Tubbin, Jane M. Van Schoiak, Harold E. West, and Linda Gay Zornes.

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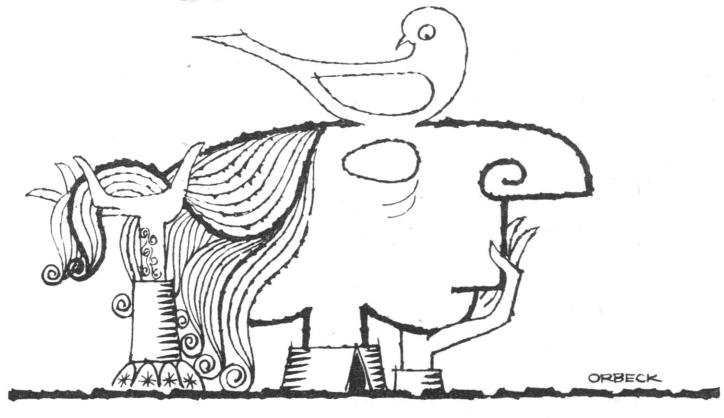
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Ski Squad Places 6th

The Eastern Oregon College ski team finished sixth out of a field of nine teams at the Oregon Intercollegiate Ski Championships last weekend.

The ski meet was held at Mount Bachelor and was sponsored by the University of Oregon. It was held in conjunction with the Oregon Invitational Ski Meet.

In the slalom Eastern Oregon had three finishers. Bill Perkins 17th, Dave Pidcock 19th, Don Starr 20th, and Mark Brownton who was disqualified. Don Starr, recently selected the team's outstanding skier, had two good runs in the slalom, only to have his bindings fail at the end of the run, ruining his chances for individual honors according to Peggy Anderson, coach.

In the downhill, the Mounties had four finishers. Don Starr 26th, Dave Pidcock, Bill Perkins, and Mark Brownton. Again Starr had bad luck in the downhill when he spilled and lost valuable time.

Miss Anderson said she was pleased with the combined standings of the team. She also said the absence of Steve Wiester hurt, but with all four boys back next year, including top prospect Mark Brownton, the team should have a better year.

This meet was the last for the Mountaineer ski team this season. Next year's schedule is already being planned with speculation for 14 meets. The EOC Winter Carnival date had been set for February 16, 17, and 18 of next year.

Cinder Squad Edges Normal

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers downed Lewiston Clark Normal 71-70 for their first dual track meet win of the season at Lewiston, Idaho last weekend.

Placing for EOC were Lonnie Minde and Gary Fletcher, first and third respectively in the mile run.

In the 440 dash, Dan Bennett earned a third place for the Mountaineers.

The 120-yard high hurdles showed John McClay taking first and Gary Moore second for the Mounties. Bob McMillan also earned a second place in the 100-yard dash.

The 880-yard run was won by Jack Valentine, while the 440 intermediate hurdles were won by Derbyshire.

In the field events, Jerry Temple led an EOC sweep of the pole vault, with Mark Halverson and Derbyshire gaining second and third places.

The high jump was taken by Derbyshire with Halverson nabbing another second place.

The shotput was awarded Paul Barnhart while Dave Brattain captured the discus.

The triple jump showed McClay with another first, while Derbyshire earned a third.

Starr, Nice Honored

Don Starr and Jim Nice were recently selected as the outstanding skiers on the Mountie ski team. Starr was chosen the most valuable and Nice was picked as the most improved skier.

Experience Needed By Baseballers

By BOB ALLEN

Head baseball coach Bob Quinn recently opened the season's first practices with a limited number of experienced players.

Three returning lettermen headed the list of diamond prospects. All-conference pick Randy Dolven will be a top candidate for first base. He also does some relief pitching.

Former Roseburg player Darrell Watson was the starting second baseman last season and will be back this year. The third letterman is Dan Ceniga. Ceniga is the lone lettering outfielder.

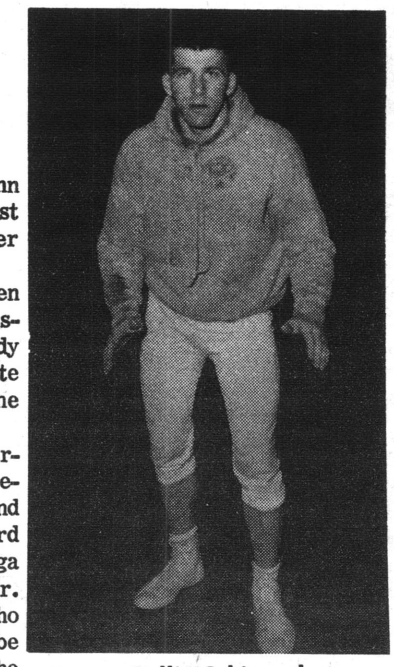
Three additional players, who earned freshman letters, will be returning to help bolster the team. Joe Tracy, one of the last year's leading hitters, will be back in the leftfield. George Starr will be one of the top mound candidates nuch like the '66 season. The other freshman ensigna winner is Bob Cammann. He will complete the outfield trio along with Ceniga and Tracy.

The schedule follows with only away games marked.

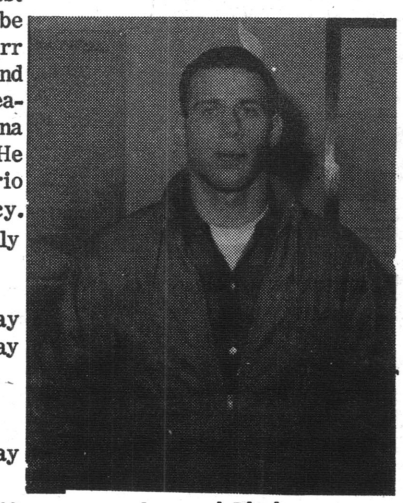
April 12 Whitman - away
14 Oregon Tech - away
15 Oregon Tech - away (dh)
18 Lewiston Normal
21 George Fox-away
22 George Fox - away (dh)
26 Northwest Nazarene -away (dh)
28 Oregon College
29 Oregon College (dh)
May 3 Boise JC (dh)
5 Southern Oregon
6 Southern Oregon(dh)
13 Northwest Nazarene (dh)

(dh) indicates doubleheaders.

Phelan Finishes Third



Rollin Schimmel



Leonard Phelan

Senior Rollin Schimmel became Eastern Oregon College's first national wrestling champion when he claimed a 1-0 win over the defending champion recently.

Schimmel topped Jim Blacksmith of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, where the meet was being held, by the 1-0 score during the third overtime period to win the title second to Blacksmith last year.

Schimmel's blue ribbon performance, coupled with Leonard Phelan's third place finish, helped the EOC mat team placed ninth in the national matfest. Last year the team finished tenth.

Phelan, a state champion for Scappoose last year, claimed third place in the 177-pound division.

Two other Mountie wrestlers, Craig Woodward and Bill Quant, also competed but were eliminated.

The 160-pound Schimmel was named co-holder of the meet's outstanding wrestler award along with Lamoin Merkeley of Central Washington. Merkeley wrestles in the 167-pound weight class.

Schimmel was undefeated in his five matches. He did not register a pin during the tournament however. Along with finishing second in the nation last year, he was third as a sophomore and fifth as a freshman.

The Eastern Oregon captain has also won the District 2 title four straight times.

Craig Woodward, the Mounties 167-pound entrant pinned his first opponent but then lost an overtime decision in his second match to be eliminated from the tournament.

Bill Quant was eliminated when he lost his first match. Woodward, a sophmore and Quant a senior, were making their second appearance in the national.

Dolven Picked All-American

Record breaking Randy Dolven, senior center, was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American team last week.

Dolven was one of three Oregon Conference stars named on the honorable mention list of the All-American squad. Steve Mayo of Oregon Tech and Oregon College's Dave Sturgis were also named to the team.

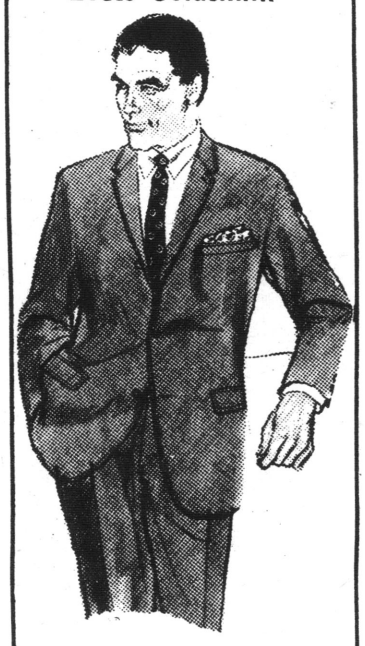
Dolven broke nearly every game, single season, and career record during his four year playing career at EOC. He holds every scoring and rebounding record except the single game scoring mark of 51 points in one game set by Ted Schadewitz. Dolven's personal high was 43 points in a game against George Fox College this season.

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By Louis Goldsmith

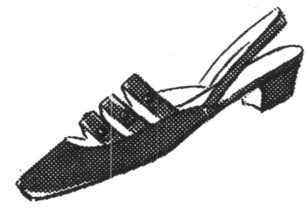


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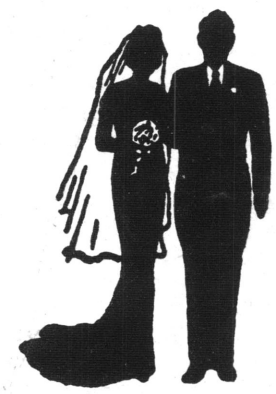
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Festival, Elections Headline Week

The BEACON

FRI., APRIL 14, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 19



FOUR PARTICIPANTS in this year's Mexican Institute are (from left) Prof. William Merrill, Director, Ted Brown, Instructor; Bob Selby, Richela Avedon, and Carroll Bruce (seated). Richela and Carroll are two of 25 students who will participate in the program. The session runs from June 19 through August 4.

Poets Skinner, Logan To Read at Poetica

Hoke Hall, Saturday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m. will be the scene of R's Poetica 23. Knute Skinner and John Logan, well known poets of this era, will be guest readers.

John Logan is presently a member of New York State University's English department. He is also current editor of "Choice," a magazine of poetry and photography.

He previously taught at the University of Notre Dame and San Francisco State College.

Not only was Logan founder of The Poetry Seminar of Chicago but also former poetry editor of "The Critic" and guest editor of "Poetry Northwest" during the spring of 1965.

Three books of his poetry have been published: "Cycle for Mother Cabrini, "Ghosts of the Heart," and "Spring of the Theif." His works including fiction and short stories, have appeared in various anthologies and periodicals.

Knute Skinner, a resident of Ireland, is the author of "Stranger with a Watch and Close Sky Over Kullaspuglonane. His poetry has been published in textbooks, anthologies, and periodicals. In 1961, Skinner was awarded a Huntington-Hartford Foundation Fellowship to write poetry.



JOHN LOGAN



KNUTE SKINNER

Not limiting himself to poetry, Skinner writes short stories. He teaches one term a year as a lecturer of English and creative writing at Western Washington State College.

Along with these guest, R's Poetica will feature a presentation by Orchesis, the modern dance group, and an art exhibit by Gordon Gilkey. A coffee hour will follow these presentations.

Coed-College Finalists Cited; Election Next

Betty Coed and Joe College finalist were chosen in an all-campus election Wednesday from candidates nominated by various organizations.

The four finalists for Betty Coed are Kay Olson, Kathy Thomas, Nancy Baksc, and Diana Traudt.
Traudt. Voting for Joe College will be between Craig Humphreys, Mike Halsey, and Tom Easley.

The students are selected on outstanding leadership and participation in campus activities. The final voting will be Wednesday, April 19 with the winners announced at the Betty Coed-Joe College dance in Hoke next Saturday, April 22.

Those nominated for Betty Coed were Nancy Baker, Sharon Carter, Frances Enomoto, Denice Hughes, Marilyn Lee, Lynne Mathews, Terry Miller, Kay Olson, Terri Saunders, Kathy Thomas, Diana Traudt, and Sheryl White.

Men nominated for Joe College were Dan Ceniga, Dave Conklin, Carl Dutley, Tom Easley, Bud Erland, Mike Everitt, Mike Holloman, Mike Halsey, Kim Haskell, Craig Humphreys, Tom Lewis, Rick Malone, and Bob Misener.

Brown to Head Summer In Mexico Program

"International understanding" was the key phrase expressed by Mr. Ted Brown, assistant professor of English, in explanation of the function and purpose of the Eastern Oregon College Intercultural Institute slated for this summer. This Mexican program will be offered for the first time this year at Morilia, Michoacan from June 19 to August 4.

The institute was created to give students an opportunity to apply the language they have learned. Brown, who heads the institute, believes understanding the Mexicans in daily life is just as important as the language itself and empathy can be created by living with them.

The students participating are largely from EOC, but students will be attending from Union High School, Ione High School and the University of Oregon.

The lessons for the institute have been prepared by the EOC language department. With the exception of three hours, they will be presented by the Spanish instructors from the U.S. Information Institute at Morilia.

Brown and Mr. Bob Selby will be instructing the Latin American Affairs Seminar and Cultural Communications.

One half of the day will be taught at the U.S. Institute Service and the remaining half at the EOC center.

Each student, if possible, will be boarded with a Mexican family. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown. The cost of room and board plus tuition and instructional material is $425.

Extended Dorion Hours Expected

Extended closing hours will go into effect next fall at East and West Dorion Halls for junior and senior women.

Ninety-six credit hours are required to participate in the program which allows the woman an unlimited number of late hour privileges. The student must sign out on a card indicating exact destination and time of return.

Participation in the program is voluntary since the individual must remain with it the entire term and take the responsibility of "admission duty" (admitting those using late hour privileges). The latter will be determined alphabetically until each girl has a turn; then each girl will take the duty in proportion to the times she uses the priviledge.

The rules adhered to the extended closing hours consist of:

1. The students must sign out in person on a special card before closing on on the night the priviledge is used.
2. The girl on admission duty will not admit anyone after closing except those properly signed out.
3. The girl on admission duty must serve until all women are in the dorm.

Enrollment Up, Tops Spring '66

At the end of the first week of registration total enrollment was 1,218 with final enrollment expected to reach 1,287. This is approximately a six per-cent increase over spring term 1966.

A breakdown of enrollment figures shows that men outnumber women 647 to 571.

The Freshman class remains the largest with 430 members. Next are Sophomores with 311, Juniors 239, Seniors 198 and 40 graduate students.

Schedule Of Events

Friday. . . . . .April 14
Dorian West Dance - Hoke 9 p.m.
Saturday. . . . .April 15
Music Festival - EOC campus
R's Poetica - Hoke - 8 p.m.
Tennis - NNC
Monday. . . . . .April 17
General campaign week starts
Tuesday. . . . . .April 18
Festival of Fine Arts - Hoke
Baseball - Lewis & Clark
Thursday. . . . . .April 20
Kaleidoscope of Arts-Hoke

Eleven Placed on Today's Ballot

By Paul Franklin

A week of intensive campaigning ends today with the ASEOC Primary Elections. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. until 3:30 in five princints—Administration Building, Hoke Hall, Dorian East and West, and Hunt Hall.

Eleven candidates have filed petitions for office and their names will be placed on the ballot. Write-in candidates will also be allowed in the primary elections.

The primary election will narrow the field to two candidates vieing for each office. Withstanding the possibility of write-in candidates, only the presidential race has three cadidates running—one of which will be eliminated in today's election.

Three For President

This year's presidential race finds Rollin Schimmel, Tom Easley, and Mike Halsey seeking election.

In a statement prepared for THE BEACON, Schimmel expressed his desire to give a "more sound student representation in developing student needs and the interests such that they will know that they are being represented."

The 22 - year - old Schimmel comes from Rainier, Oregon where, in high school, he served as student body president and was representative to the National Association of Student Councils for Oregon.

While at EOC, he has served as Letterman's club president. He also has been captain of both the football and wrestling teams It is in athletics that Schimmel has gained his claim to fame.

Schimmel has gone to the national wrestling tournament each of his four years here, this year annexing the national 160-pound championship.

Another presidential hopeful, Tom Easley, has an active background in high school and EOC government among his credentials.

A physics major, Easley has served as ASEOC business manager the past year and, in that position, contributed a set of written policies to guide future student body officers in financial matters.

If elected, Easley hopes to increase financial support for athletics, music, drama, and the student social program. He has vowed to work for the same dormitory hours for women as for men, and increased student body control over all student body activities.

The twenty-year-old Easley is a native of La Grande and served as student body president of La-Grande high school. While at EOC, he has also been active in Blue Key, men's scholastic honorary, and in Intercollegiate Knights.

The third presidential candidate, Mike Halsey, bases his voters plea on student welfare, student involvement, and academic reform.

Halsey is not a stranger to EOC student government as he has served two years on the ASEOC Senate, this year as President Pro Tempore. He has also been active in state and local politics, as he served as head precinct committeeman for the Republican Party in Union during last November's state, local, and national elections.

A 22 year-old junior general studies major emphasizing political science, Halsey was recently awarded the $1,000 Jackson Scholarship Award for his academic, leadership, and activity records.

If elected, Halsey has pledged himself to work for all campus groups. His aim, he says, "is to meet and solve the problems that the students want solved. One of my first steps will be to institute a pass-fail grading system for students taking upper division classes outside of their major field."

Haskell, Troyer Seek VP

President of Senate and general chairman for all ASEOC elections are the main responsibilities sought by first vice-presidential aspirants Kim Haskell and Frances Troyer.

Running for re-election to the post, Haskell feels that his year of experience has given him greater understanding of the office—understanding he would like to put to use if re-elected.

The 24 year-old business major spent four years in the U.S. Army, stationed much of that time in Germany.

While at EOC, he has served two years on the Policy and Precedent Committee, as page master and vice-president of IK's and is a member of Blue Key.

Frances Troyer, a secondary education major from the Walla Walla Valley, is attempting to unseat the incumbent with a plea for more effective, efficient student government.

In her statement prepared for THE BEACON, Miss Troyer called for "greater effectiveness of student government through better rules of order in Senate and more precise procedures in all areas of government."

She further pledges herself to the promotion of better student government communication through news media, a student information office, and greater student participation.

Miss Troyer has served on the Senate for two years, is vice-president of Associated Women Students, a member of Sabers, and Sigma Alpha Chi. She also served as student body president while in high school.

Erland Unopposed

Running unopposed for second vice president, Bud Erland vows to provide "a better variety of social activities and social opportunities."

Erland, a 20 year-old business major from Portland's Wilson high school, promises to "work toward establishing a college-level social program and to phase out our present high school type agenda and procedures."

Active in campus activities, Erland is a member of the IK's, social chairman of Hunt Hall, a sophomore class senator, and has served as assistant to present second vice-president, Frank Maeda.

Budget Revisions Sought

Control of the $18,000 Student Educational Activities Budget is the main responsibility sought by ASB business manager candidates Jim Luster and Rick Malone.

Luster, a 21-year-old business administration major from Pendleton, vows "to work more closely with the second vice-president in coordinating social activities."

If elected, Luster hopes to employ the finance committee more effectively in advising Senate on money bills. He also hopes to work with organizational leaders in planning next year's budget so as to "eliminate budgetary loopholes."

Currently serving as a junior class senator, Luster has also been active in IK's serving as pagemaster.

Hoping to put the economic resources back into the hands of students, Rick Malone has presented himself as a candidate for business manager.

Calling upon his three years experience in banking at the head office of the Idaho First National Bank in Boise, Malone pledges to make the actions of Senate answerable to the general student body. He plans to do this by issuing a monthly statement for publication in THE BEACON from a set of books that will be established and kept within the business manager's office.

A business major, Malone was an on-the-job cost accountant for L.W. Vail Construction Company in Pasco, Washington last summer. In his statement for THE BEACON, he says that "with my practical experience and my educational background, I am confident in my ability to accomplish the revisions I propose."

Olson Seeks Re-election

Unopposed for secretary Kay Olson has an active background in student government. During her three years here, Miss Olson has served as sophomore class senator and is currently ASB secretary.

When asked why she was running for re-election she said, "There is more to 'living' a college life than filling one's head merely with knowledge filtered down from an instructor. There has got to be a return or an out-put by the individual. My attempted out-put is to aid EOC's rapidly growing prestige by contributing to a valid branch of its endeavors—student government."

A secondary education-English major, Miss Olson is also active in Sigma Alpha Chi, this year serving as secretary, and in Sabers.

No statement have been received from Rally Leader candidates Nancy Luke and Kathy Bonnie.

Musical Concerts Set for Festival

The Festival of Fine Arts Week, April 15 through 23, will present to Eastern Oregon College students and the general public four musical concerts.

Sunday, April 16 at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre, Portland State College Choral Group for Contemporary Music will explore twentieth century musicial ideals. The group will present compositions in a variety of styles and media. There is no admission charge for this concert.

Tuesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre the Union County Choral Society under the direction of John L. Cobb vocal music director at EOC, will present Carl Orff's CARMINA BURANA. This major choral work which premiered in 1936 is a contemporary setting of medieval poetry and expresses itself with a profound lust for life, according to Mr. Cobb.

Tickets for the performance may be secured from Choral Society members or at the performance for $1.00.

Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre the Eastern Oregon College Choir and Blue and Gold Singers will present the works of Dr. Jean Berger. The featured selection will be SKELTON POEMS, a setting of 16th century poems, with the direction and accompaniement by Dr. Berger.

Concluding the list of concerts, the Grande Ronde Symphony with tenor John L. Cobb and the Eastern Oregon College Choir as guest artists will perform Sunday, April 23 at 4 p.m. in the College Theatre. Admission is by A.S.B. card.

Teacher Heads Language Day

The annual Language Field Day, sponsored by the EOC foreign language department, hosted 305 students for 15 high schools here last Saturday.

The number of students participating in the program was an increase of 90 over last year's event.

Central activities of the day-long program were the examinations given on the various levels of French, German, Latin, and Spanish and a group participation schedule headed by several Eastern Oregon schools.

Along with the group participation period, the afternoon session consisted of group singing in the various languages led by Mr. Otto Weigel, former German teacher at the local high school and presently serving in the same capacity at Clatsop Community College in Astoria.

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Well-Known Composer To Premier Work Here

Dr. Jean Berger, noted American choral composer, conductor, and pianist, will be Eastern Oregon College's guest artist for the Festival of Fine Arts, April 15 through 23.

Presenting compositions by Dr. Berger, the Eastern Oregon College Choir and Blue and Gold Singers will perform under the direction and piano accompaniment of Dr. Berger next Friday at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

This will be the premiere performance of a major choral work. The composition, SKELTON POEMS by Jean Berger, is a setting of 16th century poems of wit and biting satire. The Blue and Gold Singers will be presenting two sets of Dr. Berger's compositions.

Along with the festival concert Dr. Berger will conduct a choral workshop Friday. The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the College Theatre with an address by Dr. Berger on THE CHORAL COMPOSER IN OUR TIME. This will be followed by open rehearsal, a reading session of the composer's latest compositions and a session devoted to illustrating performance aspects of Renaissance vocal music. This workshop will conclude with the evening's concert.

Dr. Bergers' credentials rank him high as an internationally known composer and conductor. He holds his degree from the University of Heidelberg.



Dr. Jean Berger

Before the Second World War he was a touring pianist and accompanist throughout Europe and the Near East.

During the war he served in the Office of War Information as a producer of foreign language broadcasts and also toured with the USO to all theatres of the conflict.

After the war, Dr. Berger resumed his concert career and also was an arranger for the CBS and NBC radio networks.

He is currently on the faculty of the University of Colorado. Prior to this, he was at the school of music at the University of Illinois.

In addition to teaching duties, Dr. Berger is engaged in private research in the choral music of Bologna, Italy during the period of 1665-1750. He was recently a guest lecturer in the British Isles and has also lectured extensively in Continental Europe.

Musicians and laymen are invited to attend this concert and "The Choral" workshop. There will be no clinic charge.

OSU Dean Sets Art Appearance

Dr. Gordon W. Gilkey, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at Oregon State University, will present an art exhibition and appear in the Walter Pierce Art Gallery following R's Poetica, tomorrow night.

Dr. Gilkey is one of Oregon's leading citizens in the art field. He has been chairman of the Governor's Planning Council on Arts and Humanities since 1965.

Dr. Gilkey was chief of the Special Staff Art Project in Europe during World War II and was retained after the war to locate and identify collections of art that were stolen and misplaced. For his rehabilitation work, Dr. Gilkey was decorated by the governments of West Germany, France, and Italy.

Dr. Gilkey has received numerous recognitions for leadership in art and for his work as a printmaker. His art work is included in the permanent collections of some 15 museums throughout America and Europe. His works are included in the collections of the Library of Congress, British Museum, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Biblioteque National in Paris.

In 1939, Dr. Gilkey was official artist for the New York World's Fair and has exhibited in major printmaking shows in the U.S. and abroad since 1950. Dr. Gilkey has headed up Oregon State University's International Exchange Print Exhibitions since 1956. In the summer of 1966 he was an instructor for the American Heritage Program in Paris and collected his third exhibit of French prints.

Guest Composer Heads Art Show

Events of the day will include: exhibit of ceramics, fabric design, figure drawing, painting and weaving in Hoke Hall from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m.; a poetry presentation in room 33 of Hoke at 1:30 until 2:20; and a modern dance presentation by Orchesis in the College Theatre from 1 until 2:20.

Other events are: a brass choir rehearsal in room 105 of the Ad building from 1:30 until 2:30 and a clarinet rehearsal immediately following. There will be a drama rehearsal in the College Theatre from 2:30 until 4:20. A band rehearsal will also be in room 105 from 3:30 until 4:20.

Three experimental films, "A World Is Born", "The Seven Arts", and "Coney Island USA" will be shown at 4:30 until 6:00 in the College Theatre. Following, at 7:00, will be the open rehearsal given by Dr. Berger.

From 8:00 until 10:00, there will be an exhibit of Dr. Gordon Gilkey's prints in the Art Gallery of the library. EOC student art will also be exhibited at this time in the Gallery and in Hoke Hall.

The second annual Kaleidoscope of Arts will be held on campus Thursday, April 20. The all-day event is designed to give EOC students an opportunity to become acquainted with the various performing arts.

Dr. Jean Berger, internationally famous composer, conductor, pianist, lecturer and musicologist, will be featured in an open rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Arabian Night Humors Crowd

Kufftrah, backlawah, dancing girls, and humor were the ingredients of the successful Arabian Nights Banquet last Saturday in Hoke Hall.

Two-hundred people experienced eating kufftah and baklawah, two of the dishes on the menu which also included shishkabab, Arabian rice, and Arabian salads. Kufftah is the name given to ground beef spiced with vegetables and baklawah is similar to a cookie with nut-filling.

Following dinner, Dr. Averno Rempel of EOC, and Dr. Victor S. Dahl of Portland State College spoke to the audience. Dr. Dahl also showed slides of his recent trip through Asia.

Beacon Staff Attends Confab

Beacon staff members left today to attend the first Oregon Small College Editor's Conference at Monmouth.

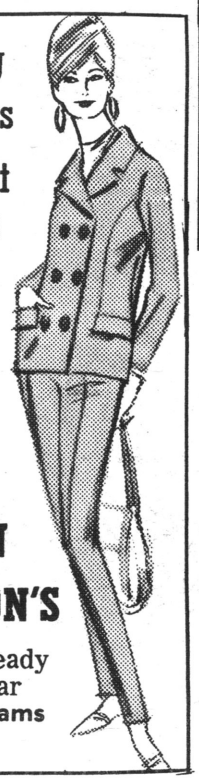
The conference will focus on problems and concerns of small college newspapers throughout Oregon. Paul Franklin, Beacon editor will head the EOC contingent which includes Bob Allen, sports editor, Lynne Potter, staff writer, Carla Boivin, business manager, and Mr. Carter Townes, Beacon adviser.

The program beginning Saturday morning includes addresses by Wendell Webb, managing editor of the Oregon Statesman, and Bob Wiessert, Portland State Vanguard editor.

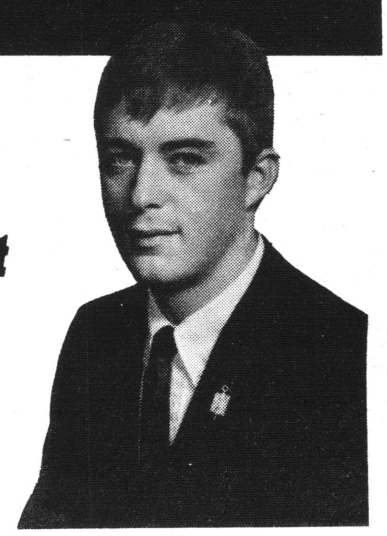
Various phrases of journalism will be covered in the afternoon sessions includion news editing, editor's conference, business managing, and make-up.

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Action-Now!!

It is again time for student elections.

In the next week you will be called upon to make decisions that will affect your college life and the lives of students to follow. You will be asked to outline student government for the following year, and perhaps years thereafter.

The actions of those who represent you will be the actions you choose. If, as often in the past, you elect part-time student representatives you will receive part-time student government —apathetic government.

During recent elections on this campus the students have been blamed for the apathy that exists in student politics. The painful cry has been aimed at those who do not participate —the apathetic students. Every year there are those who promise they will find new ways to involve the group to overcome non-involvement. It seems they always miss their mark.

Furthermore it seems that those who do participate by exercising the vote are often the ones to be pitied. They vote each year in hopes of getting that change, of getting true student representation. Time after time, they are cheated. From those they elect, they receive part-time student representation or no student representation at all.

It must be apparent that this is the cause of student apathy. On issues of interest to students, action is taken by a small core of radical (read active) individuals outside the student government (as in the case of the library) or, more often, no action is taken at all. In no one's eye can this be the function meant for student government. Need they ask "why apathy?"

What, thus far, has student government done for you?

What can be expected of student government in the future? If we continue to elect those who have shown only fleeting interest in student body government, those who will work only to get elected without true consideration of what the position should entail, those whose interests are not to work hard to represent the students at all times, the answer must be nothing.

The problems of students at Eastern Oregon College demand coordinated representation. The students need to be kept current on activities occuring within student body government. The elected representatives must establish lines of communication with their electorate. It should be the function of student body government to act as the major vehicle for student-faculty communication.

The time is rapidly approaching when the top caliber students from the junior colleges and high schools of the area will go beyond vocal distaste for the inaction that exists at EOC. The time has past when this inaction can be blamed on administration and faculty. We have the potential within the administration, the faculty and the student body to work for unified action within and without the boundaries of EOC. How long the potential will remain is a debatable question.

The time for involved student government is now. It can come no sooner. To end the existing feelings concerning Eastern Oregon College among potential student body and supporters demands active government. The time for action is now, today and one week from today. Elect those who can and will do the job.

Student body politics on this campus has often been compared to high school student government. There exists cause for accusations of this nature. The unwillingness of elected student body officers to see their role in the total campus picture as anything outside the strict procedural aspects is undefendable..

It is time for student government to take the initiative in student politics. It is time for student government to formulate and present policy in problems of student concern.

Where the administration moves an apathetic student body the progress is slow. Where the administration and the student body work together on problems of mutual concern, active campuses flourish.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

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Keep Stirrin!!!

EOC-Kenyan Students Never Seen 'Free' Home

By Darla Sunderman and Ann Stineff

Emily Kakai, Steve and Dorothy Matunga, and Joe Kakai have never seen free Kenya. In 1961 and 1062, Britain realized the inevitability of the independence of Kenya, and with the cooperation of the United States, instituted a "crash" program for the education of the potential leaders of the new nation.

These four EOC students were among the first sent abroad for this purpose. Since they arrived before 1963, the year of independence, none has seen Kenya as an independent nation.

The new Kenya, progressive in outlook and intent on educating its people, refutes the "myth" of Africa; the misconceptions of "primitive jungles filled with with spears."

Kenya achieved its freedom without a revolution and established a stable government similar to that of Britian.

The tribal tradition is either dead or dying. Its decline is due in part to a move to the city, although the mass of people still live in the villages.

Before independence, all schools in Kenya were segregated as the population is multi-racial, made up of Europeans, Asians and Africans. The government is now trying to integrate, with fifty percent African students in every school. Education is patterned after the European system is not compulsory, and is expensive. An academic education is possible for only the better students.

Steve and Dorothy were friends in Kenya, met again at EOC, and were married in La Grande last fall. Dorothy lived in Arizona for four years while attending high school, and transferred to La Grande last June, upon receiving a scholarship. She is in general studies now, but may transfer to business with plans to teach on the secondary level.

Steve is student teaching at La Grande high school and will teach social studies when he returns to Kenya, with an ultimate goal of education administration. The couple hopes to remain in this country for at least two more years, while Dorothy completes her education.

Emily also attended high school in the U.S. at a private boarding school in Iowa. She is in general studies, will transfer to home economics, with the goal of getting a position in Kenya as an extension agent.

Joe graduated last term with a degree in history and is doing graduate work this term. He will transfer to another college for an advanced degree in African history. His plans, upon returning to Kenya, will involve research in African history.

"Because our history is not recorded, many historians are needed to discover and write the history of our people" he said.

All four students have made many friends in La Grande. They feel the college and community have helped them a great deal by making La Grande a second home, and will regret leaving, although each looks forward to his future in free Kenya.

Council to Bring Big-Name Groups

The feasibility of concerts featuring big name entertainers for EOC became a reality last weekend when the Tri-State Collegiate Booking Council was organized.

At present the council is composed of schools from a three state area.

The purpose of the council will be to act as a bargaining association for its member schools. Representatives of the newly-organized council reported that through the booking council, concerts will cost member schools from $250 to $750 less for each engagement.

Students at EOC will be able to enjoy three or four concerts a year in the future, whereas, in previous years, the college could only afford one or two concerts a year.

A second conference is planned for May at Central Oregon College in Bend. The conference will again be under the direction of EOC.

The major objective of the second meeting will be to coordinate the activity calendars of member schools and to arrange concert bookings for the following school year.

Oregon schools involved in the booking council are Central Oregon at Bend, Blue Mountain College at Pendleton, Southern Oregon at Ashland, Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls, and Eastern Oregon.

Columbia Basin College at Pasco and Whitman College at Walla Walla are the Washington schools involved.

Council members from Idaho include Boise College at Boise and College of Idaho at Caldwell.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

RON SMITH

Write-In

For First Vice President

Open Letter to EOC Students

"Because something is happening—But you don't know what it is —Do you Mr. Jones?" taunts Bob Dylan. What is happening is our major concern.

Or what is education all about? What happens along the Montparnasse, in Berkley, among the Provos of Amsterdam or the Diggers in Haight-Ashbury is significant. Significant because the activities there are born not in a vacuum, but from the total social context we inhabit. And as Carnaby Street becomes the scene while North Beach goes commercial, the maps we make of these shifts help define our society.

I suggest that involvement in this context is synonymous with education. One may be considered educated in proportion to the intensity of his concern.

Education is more than the transference of knowledge from dormant minds to dull minds. Or you are programming yourself for stagnation. The academy, when it functions, is an intellectual happening, a locus of creating energy.

In the past few years, visitors to our campus have noted the creating productivity centered here. I am quite confident that any accredited institution is adequate to the task of perpetuating knowledge. If our campus has any claim to being different, it is because something more has passed from our halls than musty corners of libraries recollected in the minds of students.

I express my concern now, of course, because we are beginning our Second Annual Festival of Fine Arts. This seems to me more than a week to appreciate the arts: it is a time to participate in the creative energy responsible for determining our age. Four fine artists, for instance, will be on our campus, men respected around the world for their contributions.

John Logan and Knute Skinner are each important writers, having published several books between them, not counting the considerable number of magazines and anthologies which include them. Logan has taught at Notre Dame and San Francisco State, and Skinner, living in Ireland, has read to audiences in Galway and Dublin.

Gordon Gilkey presently has prints hanging in major museums, not only across America, but in Europe as well. He is internationally acknowledged as an authority in print making.

Jean Berger is internationally prominent as composer, conductor, pianist, lecturer and musicologist. While on our campus, he will be participating in each of these roles.

What will be seen and heard, not only from these distinguished visiting artists, but from the participating campus and community groups as well, will be the expressions of our age, the concerns and confusions of our own generation. People often complain that they do not find modern art beautiful or enjoyable; rather it appears dissonant, unintelligible or even vulgar. Perhaps so, but the artist has seldom been applauded by the mass of his contemporaries. I suspect his statement of the human pedicament has never been that optomistic.

The unique tensions and cacophonies in modern art arise out of the confusions and anxieties of our time. And while it takes us no nearer the answers to ultimately significant questions, it does, as Kazantzakis says, tell us about the agony of men who can not answer those questions. In other words, it involves us in the deepest struggles and bewilderments of human existence.

Whatever the definition of our age might be, we are finally responsible for it, being inextricably woven into its activities. The consideration that confronts us is the extent to which we will risk accepting involvement in an anxious time.

What we offer in the Festival of Fine Arts is more than mere entertainment: it is an intimacy with the creative minds and energies that are making our world happen.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Selby
Co-chairman,
Festival of Fine Arts

Vietnam Review

Wanted: U.S. President

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the April 1 edition of the New Republic. It appeared as the weekly azine's major editorial.)

A new and even grimmer cycle of the Vietnam war is beginning. President Johnson's fantastic, exhausting and pointless flight to Guam and back was fitting prelude to further senseless butchery. He and his bewildered top officials did the 15,200-mile round trip in under three days and spent hardly 30 hours on Guam.

Last year's Honolulu and Manila conferences will rate only brief footnotes in the history books. The Guam trip will be recorded as the most unnecessary overseas journey ever made by an American President.

Nothing was said or done on Guam to justify the dramatic dash by jet across a dozen time zones. It can only have been intended as a symbol of yet another bid to "win" in Vietnam.

Marshal Ky typically seized the chance offered by President Johnson's emotional state and the Guam confusion to turn up at the meeting with his highly individual prescriptions for winning the war. These include blowing up Haiphong harbor and any Russian ships there, and introducing American divisions in both Cambodia and Laos.

Nothing can be ruled out once the thirsts for military victory is in our mouths—not even a march on the North; and indeed on March 10 the President referred to "our invasion of the North." General Westmoreland may become area commander in control of air and naval action against the North, as well as of the troops in the South. Talk of invading the North brings the wheel of American intervention in Vietnam full circle.

In 1955, Nygo Dinh Diem declared his intention to "liberate" the North and even set up a "Liberation Committee." Ky plainly hopes to be elected President under the new South Vietnamese constitution and be another Diem. He says he will not permit the existence, as a political party, of the National Liberation Front, which on Guam he called " a team of shadowy professional political - terrorist." That leaves unexplained how the shadows continue to hold large parts of the South and its population. . .

Ky stands for continuing rule by the South's officer caste (almost all of whom are Northerners). He also represents the South's rapacious landlords, who when a Viet Cong hamlet is recaptured ride in with their conquering troops to claim their back rent, their way of convincing the peasants that anything is preferable to communism. . .

If in the future, intention of serious negotiating is shelved, the way to victory will be ever increasing punishment of the North, pouring on the firepower and the bombs, and perhpas tooops, too, hoping the Viet Cong and Hanoi will crack.

This treacherous course is opposed by a number of citizens not noted for the immoderation. They include General Gavin, the former ambassador to France, and General Shoup, the former Commandent of the Marine Corps, Demcratic Senators like Fulbright and Robert Kennedy, Republicans like Senators Percy, Javits, and Hatfield.

Senator Kennedy recently called for an unconditional bombing halt as a step to peace talks. Senator Javits has declared that "more and more force and greater escalation will not produce a military victory in a guerilla war nor will it bring the communists to the negotiating tables," and has recommeneded for the South "a vast program of social and economic reform including land reform."

Senator Hatfield on March 16, in the most enequivocal statement of all, defended Ho Chi Minh as a nationalist first and a communist second, and charged that in Vietnam the US aligned itself with French colonialists and then with unpopular indigenous landlords. Thus it has gotten involved unnecessarily and harmfully in a civil war.

Hatfield's first proposal is to stop the bombing. And why not? "I don't believe," Secretary Mc Namara told congress last January, "that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, or that any bombing I could contemplate in the future, would significantly reduce the actual flow of men and material to the South."

To all this he attaches one very important condition. "I do not believe," Senator Hatfield said, "that we will be successful in seeking peace through either method if we continue to misinterpret and distort the realities of the conflict; if we refuse to honestly admit out past miscalculations and if we lack the courage to change the policies that habe defeated the policies that have defeated is, I believe, where we must begin."

It is a lot to ask, and it is not very different from what Ho Chi Minh demanded of President Johnson in his February 15 letter. Ho chiefly insisted that this country admit by deed and word that it has done wrong. But the war, as Mr. Johnson's March 2 comment clearly revealed, has become as much a matter of "face" for the US as for Ho.

The North Vietnamese leader thinks his is a just cause that has the sympathy of "broad sections of the American people." The President of course believes justice is wholly on his side; that is why killing must go on. But the doubters include leading Republicans as well as leading Democrats and at least two top military men.

If the President goes on just flailing about, more and more Americans are bound to begin asking themselves seriously and perhaps for the first time, WHY the national interest requires us to rip apart this snall Asian country. And then, they may start looking elsewhere for leadership.

Damming the Mainstream

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column reflects only the ideas of its writer. It does not advance the opinions or attitudes of THE BEACON and is not meant to be an endorsement by this publication.)

The other day, I happened to sit down with a group in the coffee shop. Apparently, all three were supporting different presidential candidates as they were arguing wildly and didn't even notice that I had sat down.

I listened quietly hoping that here I would find information that could direct my voting. What I heard was something like this:

"I tell you, my candidate is better," exclaimed One.

"No, stupid. Mine is." boasted Two, knocking a cup of coffee off of the table in his enthusiasm.

"You're both wrong," yelled Three. "My candidate is the best."

"Why is he?" questioned One obviously trying to put Three on the spot.

"Well," muttered Three obviously on the spot, "he just is. He is a nice guy and I think that he would do a good job."

"What would he do?" insisted One.

After a minute of silence Three said, "Well, his posters say that he wants to give the students more representation?"

"Big deal!" said One. "We already have enough representation. What we need is more student involvement and participation. If we can get that, then we can get representatives that will care about the students and what they want. That is what my candidate calls for."

"You're right," said Two. "My candidate believes the same thing. He also wants to use his experience in government to improve that government. He served, you know, in this year's cabinet."

"So what! My candidate has worked not only in student government but also in state and local government as a Republican precinct man" boasted One. "By the way, Three, what has your candidate done in student government?"

"Well, he has been too busy with other activities to participate in the college government. But, when he was in high school he was student body president," said Three. "Besides that, he is a nice guy and lots of people know him."

Good point, I thought.

"Big deal," said Two. College and high school politics are a lot different, or at least they should be if they are run properly."

"I agree," chimed in One. "Furthermore, I don't care if he is a nice guy and if he was too busy. If he really was interested in student government he would have gotten involved a long time ago. At least my candidate has experience and he has a platform with some good issues on it. He knows what needs to be done and he'll get them done," he preached.

"That is similar to what my candidate wants to do," echoed Two. "He has good ideas. If he is elected he will get things done. His record this year proves that."

I just couldn't resist entering in to the conversation. I asked, "What are his ideas, Two?"

"Well," he said, "he wants to do away with girls dormitory hours and increase allocations to the music program, the theatre, and other areas that we too often neglect.

"Very good," I said. "What would your candidate like to do, One?"

"I'm glad you asked that," he said with enthusiasm. "He wants to initiate academic reform. He would like to start a program where a grade of pass or fail would be issued to students taking upper division classes outside of their major.

"Well," I said, "thank you. Say, by the way, Three, why are you taking notes?"

"I just realized that my candidate needs some ideas and issues or he won't win!" Three said with surprise.

"Yes, that would help," I said. "But what are you going to do about his lack of experience?"

"What can I do?" Three frantically inquired.

"Nothing," I said.

"I guess you're right. No issues and no experience; just a nice guy," Three said dejectedly.

Paul Franklin

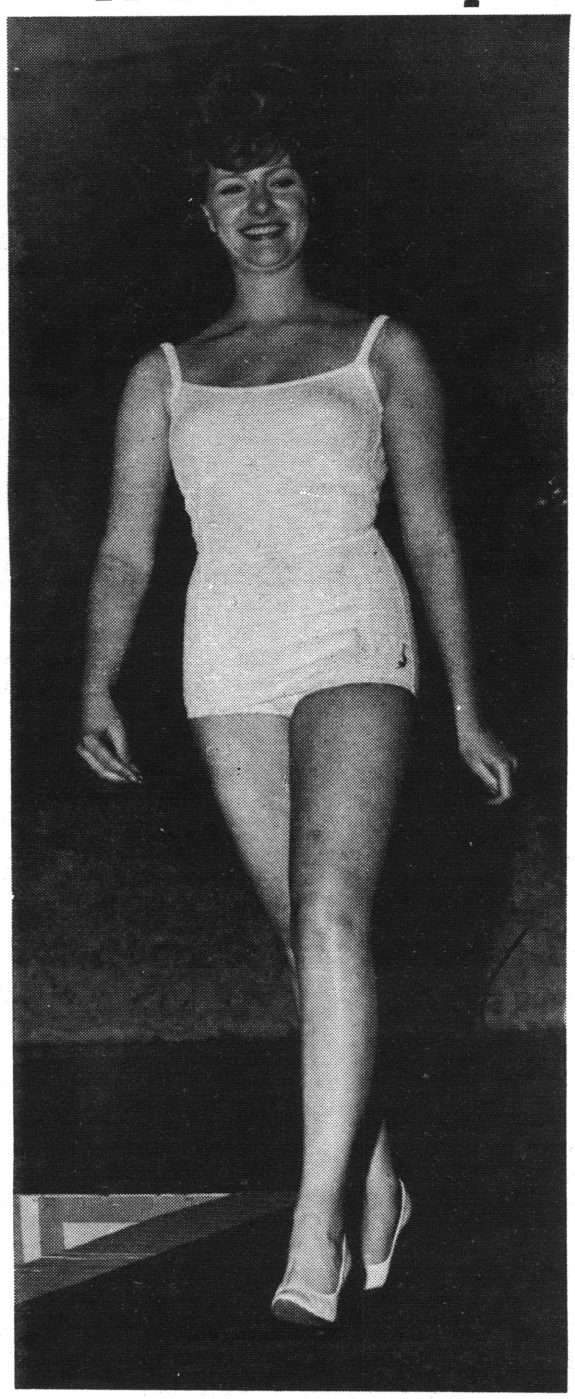
Miss La Grande, Sandi Blumhagen

Miss La Grande



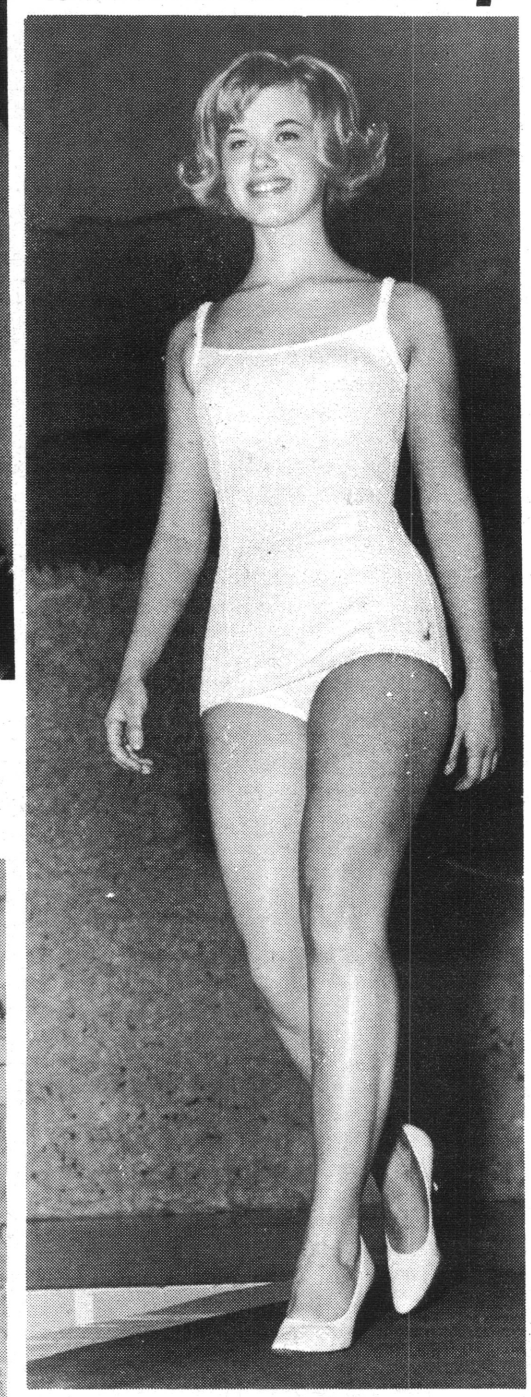
Sandi Blumhagen

First Runner-up



Gail Fuller

Second Runner-up



Donna Reiman

Miss Congeniality



Penny Lyons

Beacon Sports

1st Net Team Preps For Season Opener

By Bob Farris

The Eastern Oregon College athletic department has scheduled six tennis matches along with two tournaments for the 1967 tennis team.

This will be the Mounties first tennis team, and it will be headed by Coach Archie Dunsmoor.

Ten participants have gone out for the newly developed team. These are: Mike Temple, Don Fisher, Roger Howe, Gary Wagner, Ken Skipper, Paul Duus, Doug Knight, Tim Strohm, Dan Yamada, and Charles Hughes.

There will be a five-man team participating in each match. Each match will consist of five singles and two doubles sets. Each man is paired off with an opponent as to his corresponding rating with his team.

The team ratings for the Mounties, one through five are tentatively set as Roger Howe, Mike Temple, Don Fisher, Ken Skipper and Gary Wagner.

The number one doubles team consists of Ken Skipper and Roger Howe, while the number two team will be complete with Don Fisher and Mike Temple.

This year's schedule follows with only away games listed:

April 15	Northwest Nazarene
April 22	Treasure Valley - Ontario
April 28	Northwest Nazarene Nampa
May 6	Treasure Valley
May 10	Whitman JV - Walla Walla
May 15	Whitman JV
May 19 - 20	Conference Tournament - Monmouth
May 26 - 27	Dist. NAIA Monmouth

New Athletic Director Views Several Changes

By Bob Allen

"You've had good luck in the past and I hope that I may continue to uphold Mr. Quinn's record."

Those were the words of Mr. Howard Richardson, the newly named athletic director and basketball coach in a recent interview with BEACON reporters.

Richardson comes to the Eastern Oregon campus with a winning background. At Westminister College in Salt Lake City, where he has coached and taught for the past 13 years, Richardson compiled a 280-75 won-lost record.

His teams have been conference champions in District 7 of the NAIA on three different occasions and runnerup to the top spot four times. Three years ago the Utah School joined the college division of the NCAA. As Richardson put it, "I hate to lose".

The new coach is working on his doctorate from the University of Utah, presently and expects to graduate in June. In addition to this, he is also teaching at the Utah University. He received his master's degree from Utah also.

At Westminister, which has an enrollment of about 800 students, Richardson served as athletic director, basketball coach, and physical education head. At one time he was a football assistant and tennis and baseball coach.

He has taught physical education courses at both the University of Utah and Westminister. He is tentatively scheduled to teach much the same courses at EOC next year along with personal health.

Richardson said that he hoped to extend the present recruiting program but that it would continue to cover mostly the local area. Most recruiting will be done in the Oregon-Washington region according to the new coach.

Two immediate areas of reform in the athletic program will be an improve jayvee schedule that will include games against conference foes and a full college slate.

He also hopes to expand the intramural program in an attempt to involve more students in activites.

(Continued on pg. 8, col. 5)

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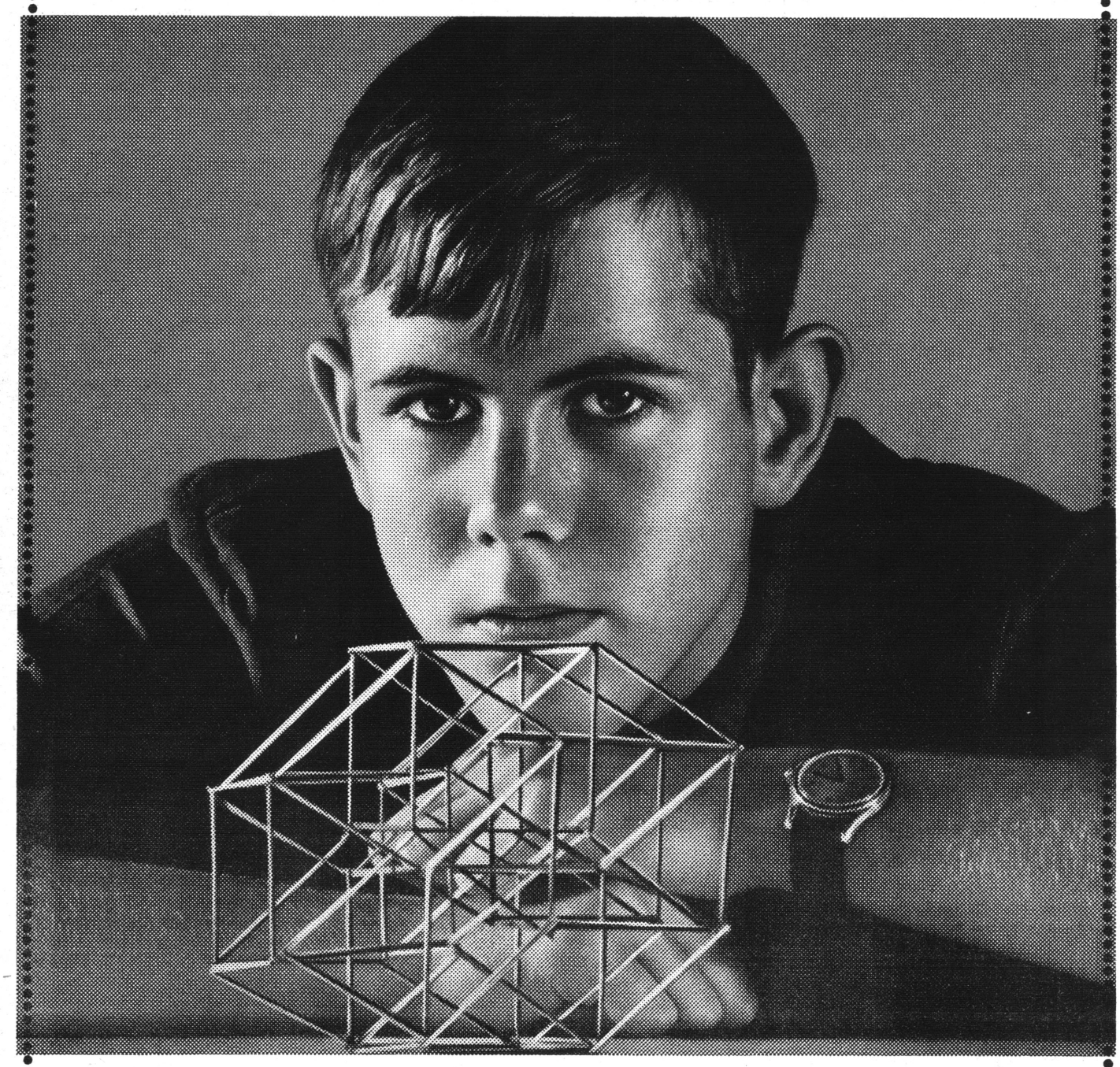
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Mounties Slam Whitman, 12-1

Back - to - back home runs by Randy Dolven and Butch Ogawa powered the Mountaineer baseball team to a convincing 12-1 win over Whitman here last week.

The Eastern Oregon diamond team initiated their home baseball season by bombing the hapless Missionary pitcher, Burdette for 12 hits including the two round-trippers.

Mountie starting pitcher Jack McCown, freshman prospect from Lebanon, hurled three perfect innings before being relieved by George Starr.

McCown's silencing effect on the Whitman hitters was matched by the other EOC hurlers as they allowed the visitors only one hit. That was a fourth inning single off winner Rich Mikel who had replaced Starr in the fourth.

Bob Cammann finished the game when he relieved Mikel in the eighth.

The winners found the scoreboard in the third inning when Dolven slamed a two - run homer over the left field fence. Third baseman Butch Ogawa followed with his solo blast that gave the Mounties a commanding 3-0 lead.

The winners tallied a single run in the bottom of the fifth frame and added three insurance runs in the seventh. The final scoring burst was a two run eighth inning.

Randy Dolven had a field day with two hits including a double and four runs batted in. Shortstop Mike Clemens finished with three hits in his four appearances at the plate.

The win gave the EOC team a 1-2 season record. Whitman is 0-6.

Three Returnees Pace Golf Team

By Leland Petrik

Hoping to surpass last year's second place finish in the Oregon Collegiate Conference will be the EOC Golf team.

Coach Erling Odegaard said the team was out swinging but the weather conditions are slowing the team's progress.

The Mounties have three returning lettermen who will lead the team, Dennis Kock, Murf Karns, and Chal Loveland.

The team was weakened due to the loss of two leading players, Dean Drapper and Jeff VanLandit, and are in search of replacements. Odegaard said ten men are out, but he was unsure of their ability because he had not had a chance to look them over properly. He did point out that newcomer Jim Kleg was a promising prospect.

In order to be successful this year the linksters will have to get by last year's champions, Southern Oregon, and a strong Wolfpack from Oregon College.

A pending schedule for the Mountaineer team follows with the possibility of more matches to be set.

April	7	Treasure Valley at Ontario
	10	College of Idaho Here
	15	Northwest Nazarene Here
	21	Treasure Valley Here
	28	Northwest Nazarene at Nampa
	29	Oregon College and Central Oregon at Bend
May	20	OCC Championships at Monmouth

Quinn's '9' Splits With Broncos

Eastern Oregon College and Boise College split a doubleheader last week by identical scores in games played at Boise.

EOC took the first game by a score of 5-4 and the Broncos won the nightcap by the same score, 5-4.

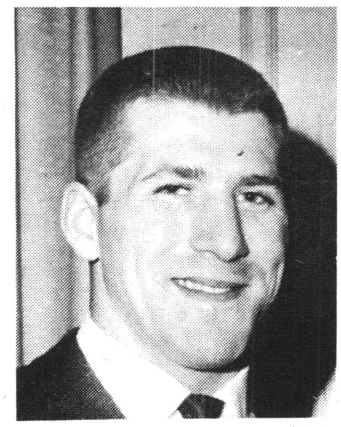
In the first game, Boise jumped on EOC pitcher Jack McCown for four quick runs. McCown was relieved by pitcher Rich Mikel and the Broncos were held scoreless for the rest of the game.

The Mounties battled back with three runs in the third inning as a result of singles by Bill Anderson and McCown. An error put Dan Ceniga on first base and allowed Anderson to score. Another error and a three-bagger by Randy Dolven scored two more runs for the Mounties.

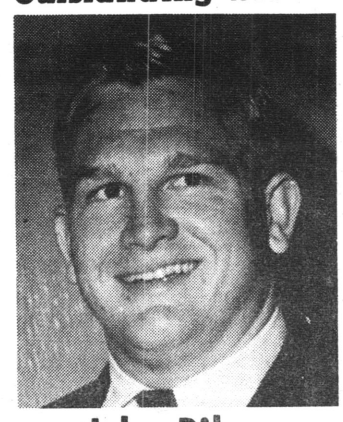
The Mounties the game at 4-4 in the fourth when Terry Hearst walked and scored on a single by Dan Ceniga. Another walk and a sacrifice fly by Randy Dolven gave the Mounties the game in the seventh inning.

The Boise lead - off man opened the second game with a triple and scored on a wild pitch to set the pace for the Broncos. Boise came across with two more runs in the first inning to ake a 3-0 lead.

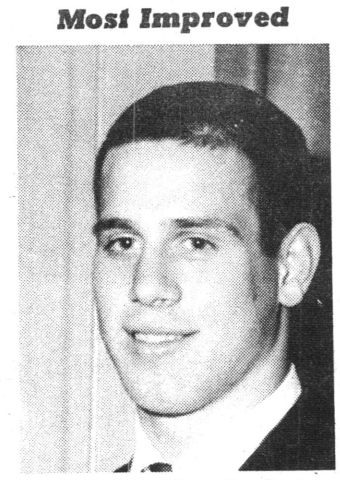
Boise scored one more run in the second inning to up the lead to 4-0. But a crucial walk in the seventh inning with the bases loaded gave Boise a 5-4 victory,



Rollin Schimmel
Outstanding Wrestler



John Bilyeu
Most Improved



Leonard Phelan
Top Freshman

That distinguished looking gentleman who bellied up to the table of mashed potatoes and swiss steak with the rest of the boys Wednesday night was Dr. A.M. Rempel.

The college president, along with 20 other friends of Eastern Oregon College athletics, was out to honor the school's champion wrestling team.

Coach Erling Odegaard's squad eased its way to the Oregon Collegiate Conference title and the NAIA District 2 title before completing the season in ninth place in the national college tournament. The team finished second in Oregon AAU competition behind the Multnomah Athletic club. The season was also marked by numerous individual successes, none more outstanding than senior Rollin Schimmel's national championship at 160 pounds.

And fittingly, Schimmel was awarded the outstanding wrestler tropny by Trotter's of La Grande. "Most Improved Wrestler" award was presented to John Bilyeu by Baker's Men's Wear and the outstanding freshman trophy went to Leonard Phelan from Coach Odegaard.

Lewis' Toss Nabs First At Nazarene

Tom Lewis was Eastern Oregon's leading point producer at last week's Northwest Nazarene Invitational placing first in the javelin and gaining five of EOC's ten team points.

Evan Smith of Whitman was selected the meets outstanding performer for his mile record effort of 4:20.3. Smith also won the three mile, ran an 880 in the medley relay, and took third in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Seven records were broken in this large field of competition.

The scoring was as follows: Whitman 70, Boise College 52, Ricks College 46, College of Idaho 31, Northwest Nazarene 29, Treasure Valley 20, and Eastern Oregon 10.

In the javelin Tom Lewis was first with a throw of 192' 2". The EOC mile relay composed of Dan Bennett, BOB Johnson, Jack Valentine, and Bob Mc Millan, took fourth with the time of 3:33.1.

John McClay also took a fourth in the triple jump and Pete Murray placed fourth in the javelin throwing it 177' 8".

Coach Gary Feasel said that he thought the competition at this meet was stiff because the marks were outstanding for such an early season meet. He cited the fact that seven records fell and most of them were bettered by three men in each event.

Feasel pointed out that at the present time the Mounties do not have the point producers for these larger meets. The performances were much better than the first meets but not good enough to score, he added.

Runners Set For Season

The Eastern Oregon College track team will be led by nine returning lettermen in their bid for the conference championship this season.

The top returnees for the season are Bob McMillan, junior-sprinter, Jack Valentine, senior -440, 880, Jim Savage, senior-440, Art Derbyshire, sophomore, high jump, hurdles, Tom Lewis, sophomor - javelin, Don Luisi, sophomore-sprints, long jump, John McClay, sophomore - long and triple jump, Pete Murray, junior-javelin, and Rick Steber, sophomore-high and intermediate hurdles.

The Mounties also boast many freshman vying for a spot on the team. Two top Rook prospects are shot putter Paul Barnhart and pole vaulter Jerry Temple. Other freshmen out are Dan Bennett, 440 man who competed at Washington State two weeks ago, Pat Braswell -javelin, Dave Brattain-discus, Evan Burnett-pole vault, Howard Elmer-440, Mark Halvorsen-pole vault, Bill Hammel-discus, Lon Hinde-distances, Bob Johnson - 440, and Gary Moore - hurdles.

One transfer who is expected to help the team in the sprints and long jump is Don Luisi from Treasure Valley Community College.

According to Coach Gary Feasel the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon are the team to beat this season. He also thinks that Oregon College has a good chance of upsetting the cindermen from down South.

Although Southern Oregon is favored, Coach Feasel thinks all the area teams have improved. Whitman College was 3rd in the NAIA National cross-country run this past fall and they will be a tough opponent in the distance races. They also have a fine sprinter in Bob Perry. Northwest Nazarene also will be strong in the distance races, having the district's number one cross-country runner.

Looking ahead to the season, several EOC men will have a chance to break school records. Feasel thinks they could break the record in the 440 relay this season. He also thinks Tom Lewis could shatter the javelin mark with a good effort.

Richardson

(Continued from page 7)

Richardson commented during the interview that he was not familar with the competition in the Oregon Collegiate Conference but that he had visited EOC with his teams in the past. He was a coach for several Westminster teams in both football and basketball when they played the Mounties. When asked about his records against EOC he simply added, "we did pretty good".

The new mentor said that he expected to use a more patterned offense next basketball season but that he would try to fit his offense around the material available. His Westminister team last year averaged 98.7 points per ballgame and shot 47 per cent from the floor.

He said that he planned on continuing his present syle of defense, the full court press. Downcourt he uses a variation defense that switches between man-to-man and a zone.

Richardson is married and has four children, two boys and two girls ranging in age from seven to 13.

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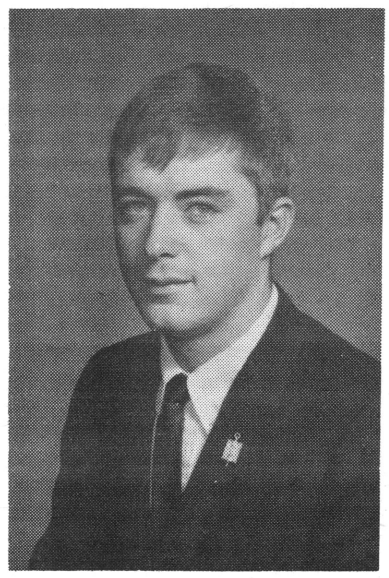
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The BEACON

THURS., APRIL 20, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 20

Prexy Hopefuls



Mike Halsey



Tom Easley

Halsey, Easley Peak Election Campaigns

By Paul Franklin

Two of EOC's most active and competent men oppose each other on the general election ballot for ASEOC president.

Tom Easley and Mike Halsey have both been active in campus affairs during their three years at EOC.

Easley is currently serving as ASEOC business manager, is a member of Ik's, Blue Key, and Theta Delta Phi.

Theta Delta Phi. A junior physics major, Easley attended La-Grande high school and served as its student body president.

Easley also recently received a grant to work and study in Richland, Wash., at the atomic research plant there.

Halsey's list of qualifications and activities is equally impressive. He is currently serving his nd term as a class senator, ... has been president of the Philosophical Society and of Circle K. He is also a member of Blue Key, and Theta Delta Phi.

Majoring in general studies with emphasis on political science, Halsey was the recent recipient of the $1,000 Jackson Foundation Award for his outstanding leadership and scholarship. The award is given annually to one EOC student.

If elected, Easley and Halsey both hope to initiate several changes on campus. Easley calls for increased financial support for athletics, music, drama and the social program. He also vows to increase student body control of all student body activities.

Halsey running on a platform of student involvement and participation, student welfare, and academic reform, hopes to eliminate the apathy at the top of student government. To do this he states that "answers and solutions must be sought to problems when they arise not weeks later."

One of the problems the 22-year-old Halsey hopes to alleviate is the shortness of library hours.

If elected the 20-year-old Easley has vowed to involve the majority of the student body in its government by asking them to serve on committees, to attend meetings, and to accept an active role in their government. In his opinion greater student involvement and a more strongly knit cabinet will give student government the lift that it needs.

Candidate Halsey believes much the same. He has stated that "student government needs initiative from the top to the bottom. It demands responsible participation from as great a percentage of the student body as possible."

Applying this, Halsey hopes to initiate a class rating system that would consist of a committee of 50 students ranking classes according to their worth.

Both candidates have stated that through close cooperation with administrators, faculty, and the student body many needed changes can be carried out next year.

The presidential aspirants both plan on continuing their education after graduation—Easley planning to continue study in physics and Halsey hoping to go on to law school.

Schedule of Events

Thursday. . . . . .April 20
- Kaleidoscope of Arts - Hoke
- Election Debates - Hoke

Friday. . . . . .April 21
- Berger Lectures and Concert
- General Elections
- Dr. Jean Berger Assembly - Theatre - 9:30 (classes excused)

Saturday. . . . . .April 22
- Betty Coed - Joe College -Hoke
- Track - Whitman & George Fox

Sunday. . . . . .April 23
- GRS Symphony - Theatre

Dorion Closing Hours Changed

Extended closing hours have gone into effect as of last Tuesday in Dorion East and West according to Nancy Baker, East Dorion president.

The new regulations require girls living in Dorion to be in at 11:15 Sunday through Thursday. The 1:00 o'clock closing hours for the weekend are still in effect, however.

The new ruling was spproved by the dorm Standards Committee Monday and gained the approval of Mrs. Winters, Dean of Women and the housemothers.

The latest regulation eliminates late leaves for Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Smith Vies to Unseat Incumbent Haskell

Present first vice-president Kim Haskell is being challenged in his attempt for re-election by write-in candidate Ron Smith.

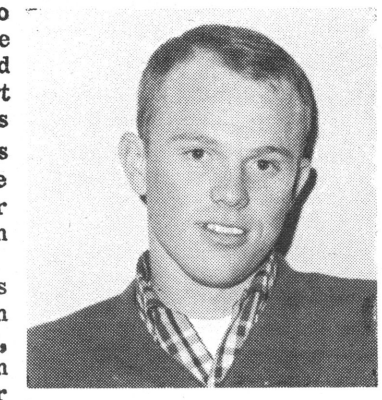
Haskell, in a statement to the Beacon said, "if we are ever to overcome the critical loss in the yearly turn-over of experienced officers, it is essential to start this year with present officers running for re-election." He feels a majority of policy changes are never realized because an officer is replaced before he can complete them.

According to Haskell it takes one-half, to one-third of an academic year to learn policies, precedents, and procedure for an office. Those who serve one year and quit are responsible for the "enormous loss and stagnation of students and in student government."

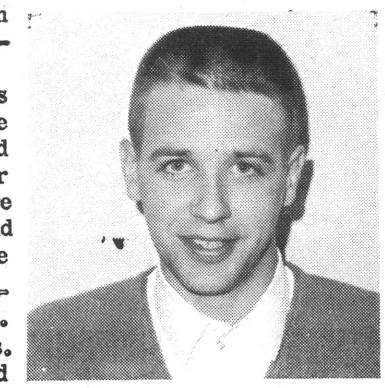
As first vice-president this year, Haskell says he and the business manager have initated an increased allottment to minor sports. He has been an active member of the Policy and Precedent Committee and the Constitutional Revision Committee for two consecutive years. for two consecutive years. During this time he has proposed changes which include the reorganization of Senate representation to living groups and campus organizations.

Ron Smith also proposes restructure of the Senate to include 1. Three senators from each class and 2. Eight Senators, at large, elected by the general student body. He feels the current Senate is hampered in its function as a representative forum of the students due to its structure. The present system emphasizes class representation. Smith believes campus groups deserve an effective voice in student government. "To achieve these ends nothing less than a revision of our constitution is needed."

Haskell, in seeking re-election calls for " the support of those individuals who are interested in progress and improvement in our student government." He states



Ron Smith



Kim Haskell

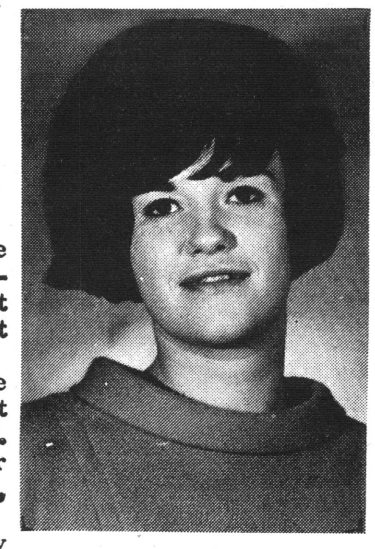
the revision concerning senate representation for group and campus organizations is presently before the revision committee.

Smith believes, along with the issue of Senate revision that the student body's representation on the Standing Faculty Committee is of utmost importance.

In order to enact the most efficient program, there would be a thorough study made of the functions of each committee." Smith says on the basis of these studies, valid qualifications for student representation, on these committees will be established.

Olson Unopposed In Election Bid

The need for better student communication and relationships and ability and responsibility in the position of secretary to ASB are major campaign points of Kay Olson, the sole candidate for secretary.



Kay Olson

Miss Olson finds herself unopposed going into the general election as Karolyn Kearns, who received a substantial number of votes in the primaries, was forced to drop because of prior commitments.

A junior English major, Miss Olson sees the need for better communication after her year in this office. She seeks re-election.

In her statement to The Beacon, Miss Olson stated that she would like "to continue some policies I used this year and would like to initiate others for next year."

"When I entered office last year, the ASB office had the barest records and filing system. This year, the officers attempted to keep records of correspondence and so on. If re-elected, I would continue to build our present file so that it would become an effective tool of student government.

Another major concern of the incumbent is the need for new equipment.

"Unfortunately, the office lacks the equipment which would make it an efficient communications center for the student body. If re-elected, I would attempt to secure more filing facilities, a new duplicator, a collator, and several typewriters."

Sloppy Election

Fifty-four per cent of the student body cast their vote in last Friday's primary—the largest percentage in recent years to utilize their vote in EOC elections. The turnout was a fitting climax to a tension-filled week of campaigning and enthusiasm, generated not only by candidates but also by their supporters.

While this alone is remarkable it becomes even more so when we consider the lack of planning, publicity, and coordination of the election and its events.

According to the ASEOC Constitution, the first vice-president shall handle all elections as elections officer. Working with him shall be an Elections Committee to aid him in establishing procedures and in running the elections.

To our knowledge, there has been and still is no election committee to assist the first vice-president. Further, the slipshod fashion in which the elections have been run lead us to believe that no election procedures have been established.

During the course of the election many procedural questions have arisen. None have received an answer backed by anything more than a guess.

There are no guidelines to follow. Campaign and election procedures are loosely interpreted because no written standards were pre-established.

A good example is the handling of write-in votes for the primary elections. The Constitution states that write-ins will be allowed on the primary ballot but not in the general elections. This is the only guideline available.

Last week's primaries raised the question whether or not a write-in vote was valid if only a name without an X was written.

Since there were no guidelines to follow, the problem was reconciled by a hasty interpretation of those who counted the votes—the Student Court.

This court interpretation was highly irregular and leaves the election up for challenge if someone should want to contest.

Other aspects of the election seem to run with the same lack of concern. For instance, nowhere in the constitution, its by-laws or other procedural doctrines, is it stated when or by what means ballots will be counted. The only mention of tabulation is in the Constitution where it states that the Student Court shall count the ballots.

Therefore, the time and place and manner of counting the ballots is left up to the interpretation and flimsy precedent that is nowhere written down. No one knows for sure why the primary votes were counted at 5 p.m. in Hoke Lounge—except that it was done that way last year. Nowhere is it stated that the counting of ballots shall be open to the public. Everyone just assumes that.

Again, these circumstances leave the election open to challenge.

Another problem that has slipped by the wayside is election publicity. Until late last week, assembly dates and times were not released.

Because we have deadlines, THE BEACON could not print this information received the day before publication. This release then, was not presented to students in the most logical manner —via the newspaper.

Many were left uninformed of assemblies and campaign meetings. This naturally had its effect on voter participation and enthusiasm.

These are but a few of many examples of the disorganization that has prevailed during this election. The problems can not be blamed directly on any one person. They are the result of the inability, disinterest, and mistakes of many.

If these election procedures represent examples of responsible student government, no wonder there is student disinterest.

If student leaders do not take the time to establish the necessary guidelines and procedures, no wonder student apathy.

With this the case, apathy starts at the top. It is inevitable that it drifts down from the top to those supposedly being led.

Yes, the participation and enthusiasm generated are truly remarkable, considering. . .

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

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Vietnam Review

What's Next for Gen. Westmoreland?

Tom Tiede

SAIGON, Vietnam —— (NEA) ——Noisemakers here are forever forecasting the unexpected rotation of some official back to the United States. Currently they are whispering about Gen. William Westmoreland.

The gab is probably baseless. The graying commander has served without major criticism or controversy since August, 1964. And he has applied the efficient, spotless kind of leadership his superiors feel is necessary in this disruptive kind of conflict.

To remove him, even for deserved rest, could wobble the one stable element in the present war——excellence and experience at command level. Nonetheless, the talk of the general's replacement (purportedly by Army Vice Chief of Staff Creighton Abrams Jr.) has sparked speculation as to what Westmoreland, 53, would do if and when he left this post.

Everyone has a guess. The majority see him as a sure shot for Army chief of staff, possibly chairman of the joint chiefs. Others feel he's of diplomatic fiber.

But not a few believe that the man is en route to a political career, that he has privately hinted as much and that both major parties, especially the Republicans, are courting him like a widow with a wine cellar.

The scope of the latter speculation is hardly narrow, either. "I hope he stays in the service," says one close admirer. "But if he decides otherwise, I have no doubt he could one day be president of the United States."

Such thinking is given boost by precedent. Twenty-one American presidents graduated from the ranks of the armed forces and 11 of them had held generals' positions before election. At least four presidents——Washington, Jackson, Grant and Eisenhower——were chosen almost solely because of their military reputations.

Thus, it is historically obvious that popular generals are political probabilities. And Westmoreland is truly a popular general.

His accomplishments, admittedly, have not been the stuff legends are born of, but they are considerable in number and they are significant in an age of complex fusions between military and political interests.

For one thing, he inherited a battle fought only on the enemy's terms and transformed it to where today it tilts our way.

For another, he inherited a dying nation which was approaching a Communist-spaded grave and undeniably reversed that circumstance.

For a third, and perhaps most impressive, he has for the past 33 months manipulated the strings in one of history's most unpopular wars and never had the public complaints tarnish his own brasswear.

He is, in fact, almost never the target of rebuke. Wags here call him General Clean. While virtually everyone else connected with the struggle has been openly bruised by controversy, Westmoreland remains untouched.

His mail is seldom nasty, usually complimentary. His press is the same. And his staff and command are united in awesome admiration of the starched, snappy, four-starred chief.

Yet with this popular conception of the man, he isn't necessarily another link in the chain of generals who became presidents.

His war hasn't the wide approval of George Washington's. His image isn't as fabled as Old Hickory Jackson's. His battlefield victory——assuming he eventually gets it——won't be as stunning as Ulysses Grant's.

Finally, his patrician personality has little of the warmth of Ike Eisenhower.

For these reasons he is not so much a national hero as he is nationally respected, and not so widely looked to as looked at. Therefore it is doubtful he could catapult effortlessly into national political stature.

And, actually, there is no proof the general wants to catapult. When he is asked about it, he either declines to answer or artfully assures that his only immediate interest is the termination of the combat.

Still, the possibility exists. And there are people privy to Westmoreland's thoughts who insist the general will one day seek public office.

Just wait, they say, until 1972.

That is, if he's not still fighting this war.

Antistrophe

To the Editor:

Having been in Utah last week, I seem to have missed what has been termed "a bit of dirty politicking." I have been told that this was accomplished in The BEACON's "Damming the Mainstream." After reading the article, I could see where a certain person's feelings might have been hurt, this is if this had happened in a high school or better yet, a nursery school.

When I was later told that the author of that article had been threatened with physical injury, two more thoughts came to mind, and I pass them along to you as students of an institution of higher learning. First: The distinctive characteistic of man is his ability to think, while animals must react physically to their feelings. The second: Assassination is the highest form of censorship; what shall we put in second place?

Sincerely,
D.A. Shields

Don't Forget to Vote

You'd Better Not Be Unpopular

(EDITORS NOTE: The following is the text of a commentary read Tuesday, April 11 in the newscast of KGW-TV in Portland by news analyst Forest Amsden. It is reprinted from the April 13 edition of the University of Oregon Emerald.)

If I'd stood here last week and said, "Joe Uris is a Communist," he could have sued me for defamation, and no doubt would have collected because in our society that is a damaging accusation.

Today I can stand here and say Mr. Uris has been identified as a Communist by the House Un-American Activities Committee. I have done him just as much damage. But he can't get back at me.

Whether or not he is a Communist is of small concern to the larger proposition.

That proposition is that we have developed an official system of condemning without indictment, without trial, without confrontation of accusers, without judicial sifting of evidence, without recourse to appeal.

This is done through unresponsible decisions by unresponsible men-men whose legislative privilege gives them immunity from ever answering for their mistakes. They have absolute power.

The question isn't whether the Un-American Activities Committee is always correct or never correct. Of course it is sometimes correct, sometimes wrong.

But there is no way to test the correctness of its identifications or to provide remedies for its mistakes.

If Mr. Uris were damagingly accused of murder we could test the accusation. We could test it before a grand jury, and then before a judge and jury in the open court.

We cannot test his damaging identification as a Communist because it was made by unconfronted, unnamed witnesses, giving unrevealed testimony before a secret meeting of the committee, or maybe only the staff of that committee.

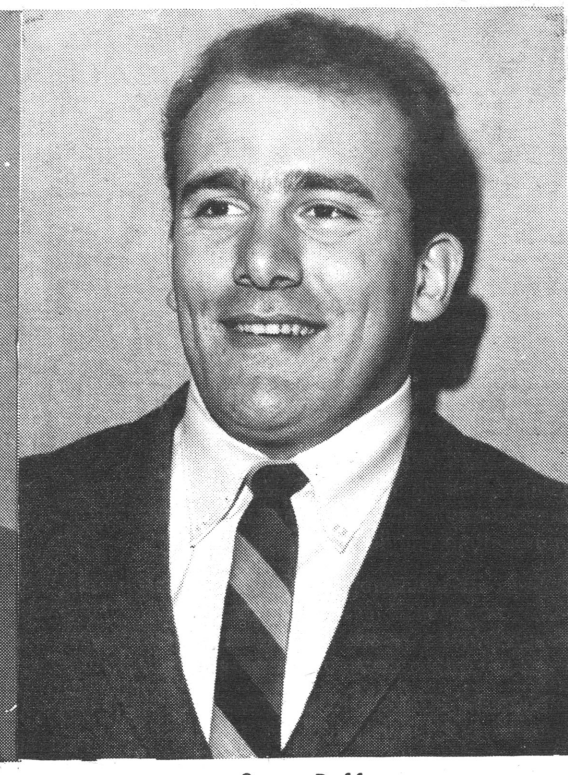
That sounds like a vague way to condemn a man. It is. But he is condemned and cleverly, for he can't fight back.

Many consider this the best way to condemn an unpopular, antisocial fellow-so he can't fight back.

You'd better not be unpopular or antisocial.



Bud Erland



Gary Raff

Added Social Program Aim of Second V-P's

The improvement of EOC's social program is the goal of Bud Erland and Gary Raff, candidates for ASEOC second vice-president.

Erland was uncontested for the office until the primary when Raff received enough write-in votes to warrant placing his name on the final election ballot.

Erland, a business major from Wilson high in Portland, proposes improvements in three areas to remedy the social program at EOC which he feels "falls short of what should be demanded by college students."

The first area is professional entertainment. Erland says the current budget is large enough to bring entertainment at least twice a year to EOC at a reasonable cost. He also states that well-known speakers, who make themselves available for campus assemblies, can easily be contracted. "I am confident that I can make progress in this area, Erland said in a statement to the Beacon."

Raff also recognizes the need for "big-name" campus entertainment. The freshman from La Grante states he will attempt to "obtain an allotment of $3500 for "Entertainment" to be used to bring big-name groups to campus once each term.

Raff says he will devise a system where students can help select available groups. In this program he will "work closely with the finance committee and the administration to insure the success of the concert programs." He attended the Tri-State Collegiate Booking Conference and promises to continue working with other schools to strengthen this organization.

According to Erland, the other two areas needing improvement are increased co-educational lounge and recreational facilities and a place for students to voice their complaints.

"The only area which we presently have at our disposal is the coliseum parking lot. This year, as social chairman of Hunt Hall, I have laid some groundwork for the correction of the situation. If elected I will work particularly hard in this area," said Erland.

Raff's program states his desire to increase communication, cooperation, and coordination between the social committee and campus groups and activities by scheduling regular meetings with leaders of these groups. As second vice president, he would attend each organizational meeting of major social events on campus in attempting to bring a stronger, better coordinated social program to EOC.

Raff has served in the Navy and is married. On campus he is a member of the Policy and Precedence Committee, Traffic Committee, freshman senator, Circle K member, and co-chairman of this year's Parent's Weekend.

Erland is a member of IK, Hunt Hall Social Chairman, served as sophomore senator, and as assistant to Frank Maeda, current second vice-president.

Spring Play Cast Selected

Most of the cast has been selected for The Madwoman of Chaillot, a play by Jean Giraudoux, which will be presented in the EOC theater in May.

The play deals with a conspiracy against the heart of Paris. A group of financiers, presidents, brokers and other shady figures suspect oil in the Pariasian subsoil and do not hesitate to destroy the beautiful city to get it. They find, however, a formidable opponent in the poor and humble led by Aurelia, The Madwoman of Chaillot.

Aurelia entices all the greedy businessmen into her cellar and locks them in forever. Beauty and love now return to earth. The only person "sound enough to frustrate all the madness in the world" is a poor old madwoman.

Two people, a singer and a juggler, are needed to complete the cast, both male. Any interested person with these talents may contact Mr. Hiatt.

Malone, Luster Debate Money

Informing the Senate on all money matters and aiding student leaders with all economic problems are two of the main objectives of the two business manager finalists, Rick Malone and Jim Luster.

Malone has established a four-pronged platform in his attempt to gain the business manager's position vacated by Tom Easley.

Malone hopes to work with the second vice-president in an effort to further better coordination of student activities.

He also said that he will keep the finance committee and the Senate better informed so that economic expenditures involving the student body will be studied and more knowledge applied in all decisions.

His third statement was that the student body will be informed of the economic condition of the school at all times in an effort to create more student interest.

His final point was that of initiating an accounting system that would give the student body as a whole more knowledge of the money situation so that they would have an active voice in Senate money affairs.

The 21-year-old Luster uses much the same platform in his effort to win the office.

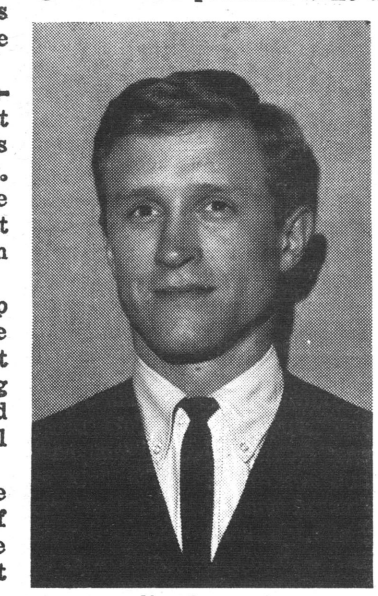
Luster vows to work more closely with the second vice-president also in an attempt to better coordinate student activities.

He also would like to use the finance committee more to help inform the Senate and organizational leaders in economic affairs.

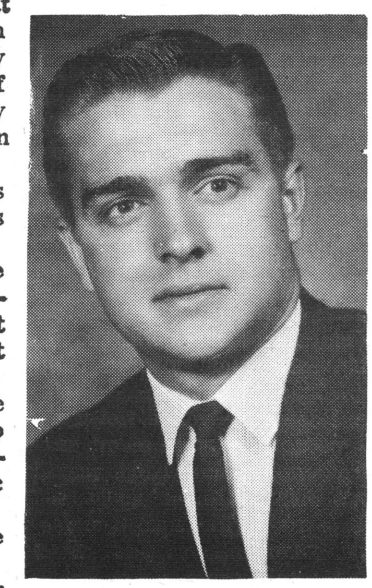
Both Malone and Luster are business majors.

In a statment prepared for THE BEACON Malone cited past experience as an advantage for the office of business manager. He has worked at the Idaho First National Bank in Boise for three years. He was an accountant for a construction company last summer.

Malone failed to cite any past governmental positions while at Eastern Oregon.



Jim Luster



Rick Malone

A former Pendleton student, Luster is currently a junior class senator and has also served as a pagemaster in the IK's.

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Rally Candidates



Kathy Bonney



Nancy Luke

Thinclads Routed In Idaho Relays

The Eastern Oregon College track team fell to a 78-28 defeat to Boise College last Friday in the Boise Invitational Track meet. Other schools attending were Northwest Nazarene earning 50 points and Treasure Valley with 33.

The Mounties captured three first places. Hanby won the high jump with a jump of 6'0" even, Dave Brattain won the discus with a throw of 131'1½"; and John McClay with a 21'9" jump in the long jump captured that event.

In the triple jump, McClay place second with a 41'2" leap.

Lon Hinde placed third in the mile run, while Dan Bennett earned a fourth place in the 440 yard dash.

In the javelin, Tom Lewis placed second with a 180' toss with his teammate Pete Murray following with a fourth. Another fourth for the Mounties was earned by Paul Barnhart in the shotput.

Two fourths in the running events were earned by Bob Mc Millan and Tom Derbyshire in the 100 yard dash and 330 yard hurdles respectively.

Coach Gary Feasel is prepping his thinclads for a league opener next week and he hopes for much improvement in the sprints and distance races to compliment his field events.

Linksters Split First Matches

The Eastern Oregon College golf team, led by senior Murf Karns split their first four matches of the year recently.

In the first match at Treasure Valley the Mounties handled the Chuckers easily 14-4. Murf Karns was medalist with a 78.

Their second match was taken with the same amount of ease. The linksters encountered the College of Idaho and were victorious with a 14½-3½ margin. Chal Loveland was medalist with a 76.

Last weekend the Mounties winning ways were ended abruptly. Friday at Walla Walla they met Whitman and Columbia Basin and were defeated 14-4 and 11-4 respectively. Medalist for the Mounties was Karns.

Saturday their luck stayed unchanged. On the Mountie home course Whitman won 12-6 and Northwest Nazarene defeated EOC 10½-7½. Murf Karns was again Eastern Oregon's top golfer with an 80. Saturday the team was missing the duties of Dennis Kock due to medical reason.

Next week the team hosts Treasure Valley at the Island City course.

ROAD RALLY

The Collegian sponsored road rally is scheduled for April 29. A route longer than that of the fall term rally is planned. Trophies will be given for first, second, and third places. Trophies will also be given for the two most unique cars entered.

Mount '9' Drops Duo

Powerful Lewis and Clark Normal of Lewiston used only eight hits Tuesday in gaining two non-conference wins over the host EOC Mounties.

The Idaho school scored 7-6 and 4-1 wins they bunched clutch hits off Mountie hurlers after getting men on bases with walks.

Mound ace Jack McCown suffered the loss in the opening game when Lewis and Clark rallied in the seventh inning with three unearned runs.

Butch Ogawa led the home forces at the plate with a double and a single in three trips.

In the second game, Normal scored two tie-breaking runs to cinch the victory in the final frame.

Reliever Bob Cammann was dealt the setback.

Women's Net Team Bows

Last Saturday the Eastern Oregon College women's tennis team made their debut and suffered a 6-2 loss to Northwest Nazarene.

Coach Jean Neely said this was the fourth match for NNC and the more experienced girls showed their advanced ability.

Coach Neely was pleased with the performance of the girls and thinks they will improve as the year progresses.

The team travels to Pasco next Saturday to meet the team from Columbia Basin Junior College.

Whitman Blanks Baseballers, 6-0

The Missionaries from Walla Walla have gained some revenge.

The Missionaries in this case was the Whitman College baseball team and they retailated against the visiting Eastern Oregon '9' by toppling them 6-0 in a non-league encounter last week.

EOC had claimed an earlier win over the same Whitman team, but the Washington team was not to be denied in this game.

The Mounties had few bright spots during the game. One of the few was the pitching of reliever Jack McCown who held the Whits to one run during his six inning mound stint.

Clemens' Hot

Another was the continued hitting of shortstop Mike Clemens. Clemens went two for four at the plate against Whitman and upped his average to .519. He has hit safely in nine of his 17 appearances.

Darrell Watson also went two for four during the game. Clemens and Watson combined for four of the six Mountie hits.

Whitman gained their first win of the season against 11 setbacks by scoring their runs in the fourth, sixth, and eighth innings.

In the fourth frame McCown hit the first batter and he then scored when Jim Bacca hit a line drive to center field.

Whits Add Three

The winners added three runs in the sixth inning when Rich Mikel, who relieved McCown, walked the first Whit. A single sacrafice, and a triple by Todd Shaner gave Whitman three more tallies.

They added two insurance runs in the eighth on four walks and a hit.

McCown was charged with the loss and John Ormiston got the win.

The Mounties were forced to cancel their initial league contest against Oregon Tech last weekend due to snow.

The next action for the newly-formed Mountie netmen will be Saturday against the Treasure Valley Team at Ontario.

Net Team Toppled, 7-2

The Eastern Oregon tennis team was downed 7-2 last Saturday in a match against Northwest Nazarene College.

The Mounties experienced their first action of a young existence and their first defeat.

The loss was decisive, but hard fought despite the fact that it was the first competitive exposure to the sport for most of the players.

Don Fischer, senior netman from Riddle, had a fine beginning with a victory in his singles match and teamed with Mike Temple, a junior from Milton-Freewater, for a doubles win as well.

Fisher played at the number three position and the doubles win came for the number one team.

Singles results showed Don Fisher making the only E.O.C. victory, while Roger Howe, Mike Temple, Ken Skipper, Charles Hughes, and Dan Yamada were all defeated.

In doubles matches Don Fisher and Mike Temple defeated Ed Castledine and Joe Hudes 9-7 and 11-9. Roger Howe and Ken Skipper were defeated 6-1 and 8-6, by Forrest Beymor and Mark Hines.

ELECT
BUD ERLAND
ASEOC 2nd. Vice President



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FRI., MAY 5, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 21



CONTESTANTS for IK Duchess are (from left): Bonnie Makinson, Ginny Moore, Anne Reuter, Judy Saunders, Susan Carter, and Vay Bailey.

Six Coeds Vie Tonight For IK Duchess Crown

By Linda Johnson

Six lovely and talented E.O.C. coeds will compete for the title of I.K. Duchess tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. Kim Haskell, master of ceremonies, will introduce the girls for evening gown, talent, casual modeling and impromptu speaking competition.

The six contestants are:

Judy Saunders, 18-year-old brunette from Baker, majoring in elementary education. Judy, sponsored by Dorion West, will perform a piano rendition of "Exodus".

Ann Reuter, a 20 - year old sophomore from Portland, will also present a piano solo entitled "One-Eyed Jacks." The petite brunette is an art education major and is sponsored by Dorion East.

Ginny Moore, an active campus leader, is a 20-year old junior from Heppner, majoring in secondary education, English. She is the candidate from Saber's and will present a comedy characterization of "Second - Hand Rose."

Vay Bailey, a talented 18-year old blonde freshman from La Grande, will present a modern dance. Vay is a math-science major and is sponsored by Circle K.

Bonnie Makinson, Hunt Hall's candidate, is a 20 - year - old from Halfway. The vivacious junior girl will do the Charleston for her talent routine.

Susan Carter, candidate from the Rodeo Club, will perform a majorette routine to music by the Tijuama Brass. Nineteen-year old Sue is an ash-blonde freshman, majoring in art from Long Creek.

Denice Hughes, reigning I.K. Duchess, will also perform her winning talent of last year consisting of a medley of songs.

Other entertainment will be provided by members of the I.K.'s. Gary Kilburg will perform a vocal rendition of "Shenandoah" and Bill Frazier will present a comedy routine.

An EOC coed, Roxanne Skold will provide organ music for the event.

Judges for the pageant are Mr. Richard Hiatt, Mr. Ron Baker, Mrs. Fred Otten, Mrs. Bob Pyle and Mrs. Larry Folston.

Schedule of Events

Friday. . . . . .May 5
- IK Duchess Pageant - Theatre 8 p.m.
- Baseball - SOC
- IRC Conference - Hoke

Saturday. . . . . .May 6
- IRC Conference - Hoke
- IRC Banquet - Hoke
- Baseball - SOC
- Track - C of I

Sunday . . . . . .May 7
- Band Concert - Theatre

Wednesday. . . . .May 10
- Community Concert - LHS Auditorium

Time to start planning for the Prom!!!

Seventeen to Bid For Rally Spots

Four girls and two men will be selected for next year's rally with tryouts this Tuesday in the College Coliseum at 12:30 p.m.

Each girl will perform a dance to the school song and one yell of her own choice. Seventeen girls have entered the race for four positions to join Nancy Luke, 1967-68 rally queen. Voting will take place the day following tryouts, Wednesday, in Hoke, Ad, and the residence halls.

Trying out are Jan Blake, Kathy Bonney, Sue McCoy, Robin Bauge, Karen Freels, Linda Harrison, Susan Olsen, Cherie Hude, Sharry Sherman, Louise Brewer, Cheryl Leslie, Tracie Sweek, Barbara Nelson, Susan Carter, Winona Polk, Peg Gallaway, and Karen Baure. and Karen Bauer.

Dave Ashworth and Clinton Schultz are the only two running for the position of rally duke. This year it decided to increase the number of rally girls from four to five. No classes will be excused for the 12:30 tryouts on Tuesday.

Parents Weekend Chairmen Named

Cathy Clark and Gary Raff have been selected to serve as co-chairmen of the annual Parent's Weekend to be held May 19-20-21.

In a meeting held this past week the heads of the various committees were also named.

Heading the committee that will send out the invitations will be Karolyn Kearns, Lynn Mathews, and Marilyn Bessee. Invitations are expected to be sent to approximately 1500 parents.

Programs chairman will be John Pedro.

Kerma Cant and Ben Schatz were selected as the publicity heads.

Registration duties will be under the care of Joanne Rico and Kay Olson.

The honorary art organization, Kappa Pi, advised by Mrs. Leona Golz, will arrange the coffee hour and art exhibit to be held in Walter Pierce Library.

Senior Mike Everitt will be the chairman of the campus tour group.

The social chairmen in each of the dormitories will handle the Saturday luncheons.

The Sunday breakfast will be headed by Circle K; and Associated Women Students.

Mr. John Cobb and Mr. Louis Lanyon will organize the concert being staged by the band and choir.

The parents club meeting will be under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Winters, who is advisor for the entire weekend.

Two service organizations, Ik's and Sabers, were named to handle the Saturday evening barbecue. In connection with the barbecue, Bud Erland will head the talent show committee.

Linda McIntyre, Sigma Alpha Chi, will be in charge of corsages.

The weekend, which will begin on Friday afternoon, will feature a barbecue, and IK page joust, a Sunday breakfast, concert, school play, and displays by the various academic departments along with other activities.

The barbecue will be free to the visiting parents and the dorm students but a charge of 85 cents will be assessed the commuting and town students.

Downslip Policy Has Been Changed

"To expedite mid term reports students will be notified only if they are earning a failing grade in their course work," stated Mr. Jack Rye, associate registrar. Mr. Rye stated that this was contrary to normal procedure, in that those earning a grade below 'C' usually receive downslips.

Seniors should also check the list of those who have announced their intent to graduate. These lists are now posted on bulletin boards in Hoke, Administrarion Building, the library, and the Coliseum.

Those intending to graduate and not on the list should inform the Registrar's Office of their intent by Monday, according to Mr. Rye.

IRC Confab Held Today And Tomorrow

"Problems of the United Nations" is the theme of the International Relations League conference for high school students today and tomorrow on the EOC campus.

"More than a textbook approach" will be given to the students through group discussions on current affairs. Friday six discussion groups will each formulate questions and proposals on word problems and then in a general meeting Saturday students will vote on passing the proposals. Some of the recommendations are sent on to state officials.

Students attending the conference will be from high schools throughout Eastern Oregon. Friday night a banquet is set with Mr. Ted Brown as a speaker.

Brown, Mr. Werner Bruecher, and Bud Cockrell are planning the two day conference.

'Chaillot' Casted

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," spring term's theatrical production will be presented parents weekend, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 18, 19, and 20.

The story is concerned with a madwoman of Paris who one afternoon decides she must save all of humanity.

At present rehearsals are well underway.

The cast includes: Countess Aurlia, The Madwoman of Chaillot portrayed by Joan Roderick; Mmr. Constance, Mll. Gabrieth, and Mme. Josephine played respectively by Pamela Aycock, Nancy Osterloh, and Sharon Donavan.

Irma the waitress is played by Kaye Flack, waiter by Ronald Stream. Little man is portrayed by Hewitt Hillis, the Prospector by Dan Wardwell, The President by Steven Lyell, and The Baron by Bill Frazier.

Other members of the case include: Flower girl Jeanne Mason, Ragpicker Ken Adams, Deaf Mute John Claycomb, Shoelace Peddler Bill Davidson.

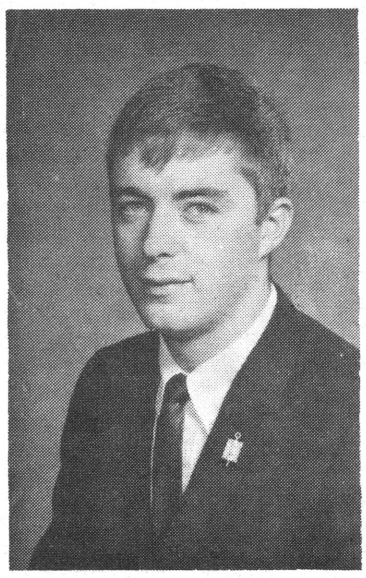
Alan Carell will play Dr. Jardin, Larry Smith the Doorman, Charles Winget the Policeman, Marshall Strebin portrays Pierre, Tim Blissenbach, the Sewerman.

The Ladies are comprised of Teri Adams, Lynn Eisiminger, and Sherryl White.

Sue Conrad will serve as prompter and student director and aide to Mr. Richard Hiatt.

Halsey Wins Jackson Award

Mike Halsey, 22 year old junior from Union, was recently named winner of the $1,000 C.S. Jackson Foundation Scholarship by Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar. Overall service to the campus and student body and scholastic achievement were the basis for Halsey's selection, according to Dr. Johnson.



Mike Halsey

The Jackson Foundation was started by Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Jackson of Portland. Three grants are given annually to each of the state systems universities, with one going to each of the state's small four year colleges.

The foundation was left under the trusteeship of the United States National Bank upon the death of Mrs. Jackson. Jackson was the long time publisher of The Oregon Journal.

Majoring in general studies, emphasizing political science, Halsey is active in several campus organizations. He is also a member of Theta Delpha Phi scholastic honorary and was recently named president of Blue Key Men's National Honorary.

Halsey is also current associate editor of The Beacon.

Financial Aids

A meeting for all students planning to apply for financial aid for next year will be held in the College Theatre Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Attendance is imperative as new applications are required for each academic period for grants, loans, and work-study programs.

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Deadlines Set For Teachers

Dr. Floyd C. Hill, Director of Placement announced that the deadline for September Experience Applications is Friday, May 12.

September Experience is a special program designed to benefit prospective teachers.

An education major becomes eligible for the program as an incoming junior or senior.

It gives the student a chance to experience an actual classroom situation before embarking on student teaching.

Also because of this experience more useful information may be obtained from future education courses, so prevalent at junior and senior standing.

Further information concerning September Experience may be obtained from the Student Placement Office in Ackerman.

In addition, many students fail to use the services rendered by the Placement Center, said Dr. Hill. Not only is a student able to gain summer employment through this office but all seniors are urged to file credentials with Dr. Hill, for present or future employment recommendations.

A large majority of new teachers are hired through the Placement Center which assists in arranging interviews and rendering teaching recommendations.

Forty Actors Needed For One Act Plays

Try outs for eleven one act plays will be held Monday through Thursday in the College Theatre. Tryouts will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be directed by Mr. Richard Hiatt and his play directing class.

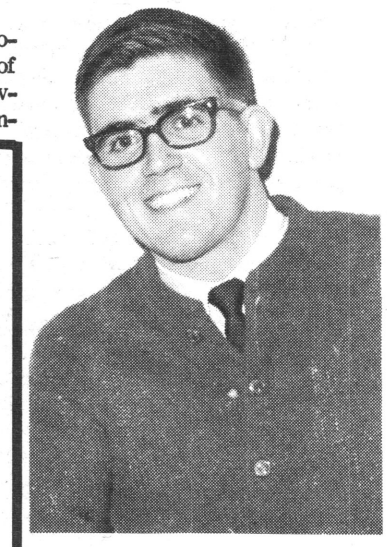
The plays, which will be cast, staged, and directed by members of the class, will be performed May 31 and June 1. Forty actors and actresses are needed, according to Hiatt.

Easley Gains Summer Grant

Tom Easley, EOC junior, is the recent recipient of a $1,000 summer student assistantship to work at the Douglas United Nuclear Plant in Richland, Washington.

The summer research program involves the University of Washington, Oregon State University, and Washington State University. Easley applied for the grant through the University of Washington's Center for Graduate Studies.

Easley will spend a ten week research period concerning himself primarily with the development of analytical models for computers, work with reactor safety. The program runs from June 12 through August 18.



Tom Easley

A physics major, Easley is the current ASEOC business manager and was recently elected ASB president. He is a member of the IK's, Blue Key Honorary, and Theta Delpha Phi scholastic honorary.

Editor Applications Now Being Taken

Applications for Beacon and Mountaineer editors and for Beacon business manager are now being taken, according to Mr. Carter Townes, publications advisor.

The editors and business manager will be selected by the Publications Board, which is composed of one member of each class ranking, and a faculty member. Members of the board are: Deanna Traudt, senior; Mike Halsey, junior; Terry Miller, sophomore; Bob Allen, freshman; and Mr. Townes.

Applications must be turned in to the Beacon Office no later than Friday, May 12. All three positions pay at least partial tuition in the form of grant-in-aids.

Ask-Me Committee Petitions Available

Petitions for Ask-Me Committee are now available on the Hoke and Administration bulletin boards. Forty students are needed on the committee which functions during Freshman Week.

The petitions are due next Friday. Petitions should be turned into the student body office. Selections will be made by an ad hoc committee headed by Tom Easley ASB president-elect.

IRC Banquet Offers Color

Entrees and entertainment from foreign countries promise to make the International Relations Club banquet a colorful event tomorrow night in Hoke starting at 7 p.m.

Dishes from Taiwan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, Iran, Africa, and Hawaii will make up the menu. Two hundred tickets at $2 each are being sold for the dinner.

Entertainment includes two Kenyan folk singers, Jansen M. Lai and Mr. Fred Ndeto. Lai is a former EOC student now attending the University of Oregon.

EOC students from Kenya and four guests will sing golk songs and four students from Taiwan will also sing Chinese folk songs.

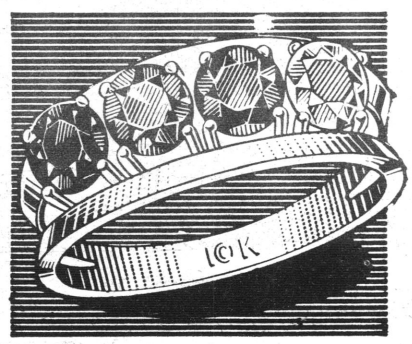
Completing the program is Armin Anvaripour, an EOC student from Persia who will present a comedy act and a group of Hawaiian students with a special 30 minute program.

Mr. Ted Brown and Mr. Werner Bruecher are in charge of the banquet.

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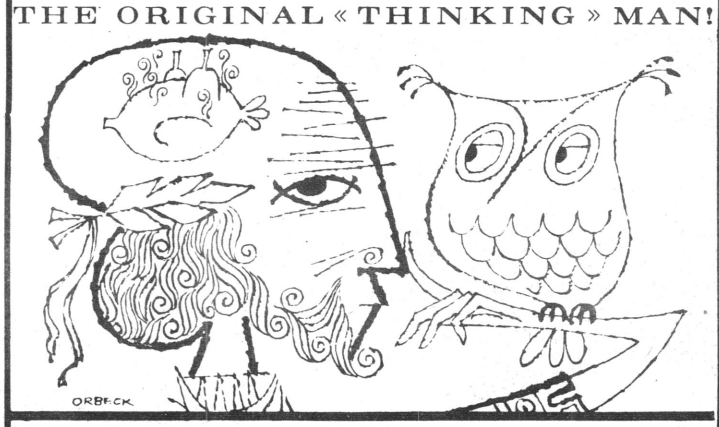


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Newly Elected Cabinet Promises Changes

By Frank Maeda

Campaign week electioneering has stopped, voters are once again students, and five new student body officers have been elected.

Those elected are Tom Easley, president, Ron Smith, 1st vice president, Bud Erland, 2nd vice president, Rick Malone, business manager, and Kay Olson, secretary.

The primary goals of these five will be to promote greater student representation and initiative. The key to attaining these goals will be through a better coordinated and more progressive student government, leading an informed and motivated student body.

A coordinated and progressive student government can only be realized through team work. This is of prime concern to president - elect Tom Easley. Easley hopes to initiate the necessary team work between the cabinet members through increased communication and concern between the individual officers. This will be instituted through regular cabinet meetings and by the issuance of progress reports. He also plans to work toward improving the image of Eastern Oregon College in the community and the state.

As first vice president, Ron Smith's primary duty will be to preside over the senate. In order to give the senate a broader overview of the many interest groups on campus, Smith is presently working on a constitutional revision. The revision will provide for a reapportionment of student representation on the senate.

He is also making a study of the duties and responsibilities of the standing faculty committees. With this information more qualified student representatives will be appointed to the committees.

Effective student representation on these committees is vital in that from them come the decisions and policies in matters of finance, circulum, and activities for the college.

Second vice president, Bud Erland, as student activities coordinator plans to vary the activities offered. Assembly speaks of national stature, and faculty participation activities are planned. He also plans to increase the use of Hoke Hall as a student union. Erland hopes to bring several big name entertainers to EOC next year. He plans to do this through the recently organized Tri-state Collegiate Booking Council.

Two of the keys to attaining the goals set by Easley, Smith, and Erland will be efficient money managment and increased communication. These will be the duties of the business manager and secretary.

As the new business manager, Rick Malone plans to establish a completely new accounting procedure. Ledgers containing student expenditures will be kept by the student body office next year; something not done in past years. Budgetary items will also be revised for the coming year with an increase in the social activities account and the possible deletion of other accounts.

With these goals in mind, and with a progressive student government backed by an informed and involved student body, EOC can expect a bonus year in '67-'68.

Students Appeal Tuition Increase

SALEM (UPI) — Three students appealed Tuesday night to a Ways and Means subcommittee to short circuit a higher education tuition increase next fall.

At the same time, the delegation from Oregon State and the University of Oregon, said it opposed a bill that would give the legislature a say in setting tuition hikes.

"You are asking the legislature to take a hand in this question," Sen. L. W. Newbry, R-Ashland, said. "Yet you are here protesting this bill."

The measure was introduced by Rep. Richard Kennedy, D-Eugene. It would require legislative ratification of any tuition hikes.

Appearing before the committee were Lee Bollinger, Baker, president of the University of Oregon student body; Husnu Ozyegin, a student from Turkey and president of the OSU student body, and Russell Sadler, Eugene, a UO student.

After more than an hour of testimony — largely devoted to statistics supporting the students' arguments — Sen. Ross Morgan, D-Gresham, asked the group "why are you talking to us?"

Morgan, obviously exasperated, said the proposal to raise tuitions was made by the State Ssystem of Higher Education "long before this legislature came to Salem."

He said the last thing the legislature wanted to do was increase tuition charges — noting that such moves had been headed off twice before by lawmakers.

In arguing against the hikes, Bollinger pointed out that University of Oregon student charges made up 29 per cent of the per student cost of education last year, an increaee from 22 per cent in 1957-58.

He said if higher education were a luxury a student should pay. "But it is becoming a necessity," he remarked.

Ozyegin suggested a broader based tax to provide for higher education needs from the general fund.

The board's proposal increases tuition for residents $39—to $330 a year at the two universities—and $99 for non residents.

Sadler called for a $2,8 million transfer from capital construction to forestall the hikes. He suggested the deficit in construction could be made up from bonding.

Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon College and Southern Oregon College would be jumped $39 and $99, respectively, to $294 for residents and $534 for non-residents.

News media allowed

EUGENE (UPI) — For the first time in the 95-year history of the University of Oregon, news media representatives Wednesday were allowed to attend the school's faculty meeting.

Opposition to the closed-meeting policy was believed started in 1932 when the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger was editor of the Daily Emerald, campus newspaper.

The general public and the student body, except for the president and one student representative, still are barred from the meetings.

Summer Schedule Released

"Each year more and more undergraduates are taking advantage of summer session to advance their programs," according to Mr. Jack Rye, assistant registrar.

EOC's eight week summer session will run from June 19 to August 11. A maximum of 13 hours credit may be earned during the term.

In addition to members of the regular faculty, there will be seven visiting instructors. Instructors will be coming from Texas Technological College, Portland Public Schools, Stanford University, University of Oregon, and several other colleges.

Offered in the 1967 summer session will be: (1) courses leading to a degree of bachelor of science in education; (2) courses leading to a degree of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science in general studies; (3) courses leading to a master of science of education for elementary or secondary teachers, (4) courses in master of science in teaching; (5) special workshop for experienced teachers, including such topics as game simulation, smoking and lifetime sports; (6) freshman courses for high school graduates.

Recreational opportunities will be available to students. Weekend and afternoon trips are planned to the lakes and streams of the Wallowa area, to Mt. Emily, and to the Anthony Lakes region. A series of entertaining and cul tural assembly programs are arranged for the summer students.

Living accomodations will be provided for students in campus dormitories. Baord and room for five days a week will be approximately $200 for a double room and $240 for a single room. Costs will be $220 for a double room and $260 for a single room on the seven day basis.

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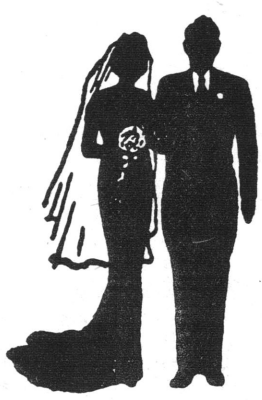
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The Right Channel

Last month, EOC women received a long awaited ruling change —extension of week night dormitory hours to 11:15. Although desirability of this change can not be doubted, it has led to some student dissatisfaction.

The discontent had been voiced because the library and Hoke Hall maintain their closing hours at 10:30. Thus, while women may stay out later, there are no campus facilities available past 10:30—withstanding the Coliseum parking lot.

Many have asked the logical: Why can't the library and Hoke remain open at least until 11:00? Yet, they ask it of themselves or a friend, not of student body officers or administrators who may be able to do something about it.

We suggest that students utilize the abilities of their representatives. They can help. But do not rely on them entirely, for if change is to be gotten more help will be needed.

Those who want elongated hours must make their voice heard via the columns of The Beacon; they must let the administration know their concern; and, above all, they must have others do the same.

If these channels are utilized chances are the desired changes will be made. If they are not, there are other, more physical channels that ca n be utilized, but only as the finale.

If none of these channels are utilized, the administration and student representatives will remain oblivious to any discontent and think all well. Then, change will never come. . .neither will student voice.

Class Evaluation

A student class rating system is one of the issues raised during the recent student body elections which we feel deserves further consideration by the student body.

Under the proposed system, students would objectively rate the effectiveness of classes as they are taught at EOC.

We feel that a program of this nature, if properly instituted and carried out, would be beneficial to both faculty and students. Student class rating should generate and capitalize on students' interest in their school and education by providing resources for cooperation with faculty members and administration in evaluating the effectiveness of teaching methods and learning situations that they themselves are involved in. In an institution like EOC where the emphasis remains in teacher training the students and the school would benefit greatly by such a program.

A program like the one proposed would permit the students to examine the methods and meaning of their education, provide thoughtful feedback to their professors, and demonstrate to administrators the benefits of student cooperation in educational policy formation.

Students would benefit from such a program in two main ways. First, students would gain immeasurable insight into the meanings and goals of education by actively participating in the evaluation program. The higher the percentage of student involvement in the program the more factual and comprehensive the report would be and the greater the residual benefits to students from participation in it.

Secondly, students would be able to outline their educational program with the aid of the published class rating system.

This would remove some of the dependence on overworked faculty advisors. It should also allow reliance on objective information in the area of instructor proficiency. In the past information about professors has tended to be a reflection of personality clashes and the grades the students received rather than the worth of the course.

A student rating system should aid instructors in planning the structure of courses, evaluating the effectiveness of their methods, and in achieving the sort of class composition they desire.

The benefits of student class rating are obvious but difficulties do exist. The first major problem in the path of a student class rating program is apathy. It will require interest from more than a few of you as student body members to take the program from the drawing board.

It is your task to inform the members of the student government as to your opinion on student rating. It is your task, if such a proposal is to become a realization, to pledge your time and services to the rating system while it is in the work stages. In student government as elsewhere, you can't get something for nothing. The time spent in creating an effective student rating system would be paid off manifold by the avoidance of wasted hours in classes that do not fulfill one's needs. How many students have changed majors because the classes offered caused disenchantment and disharmony? We feel that an objective class rating system could alleviate these and many other problems that arise out of misinformation about classes or no information at all. We have had our say, the rest remains to you.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

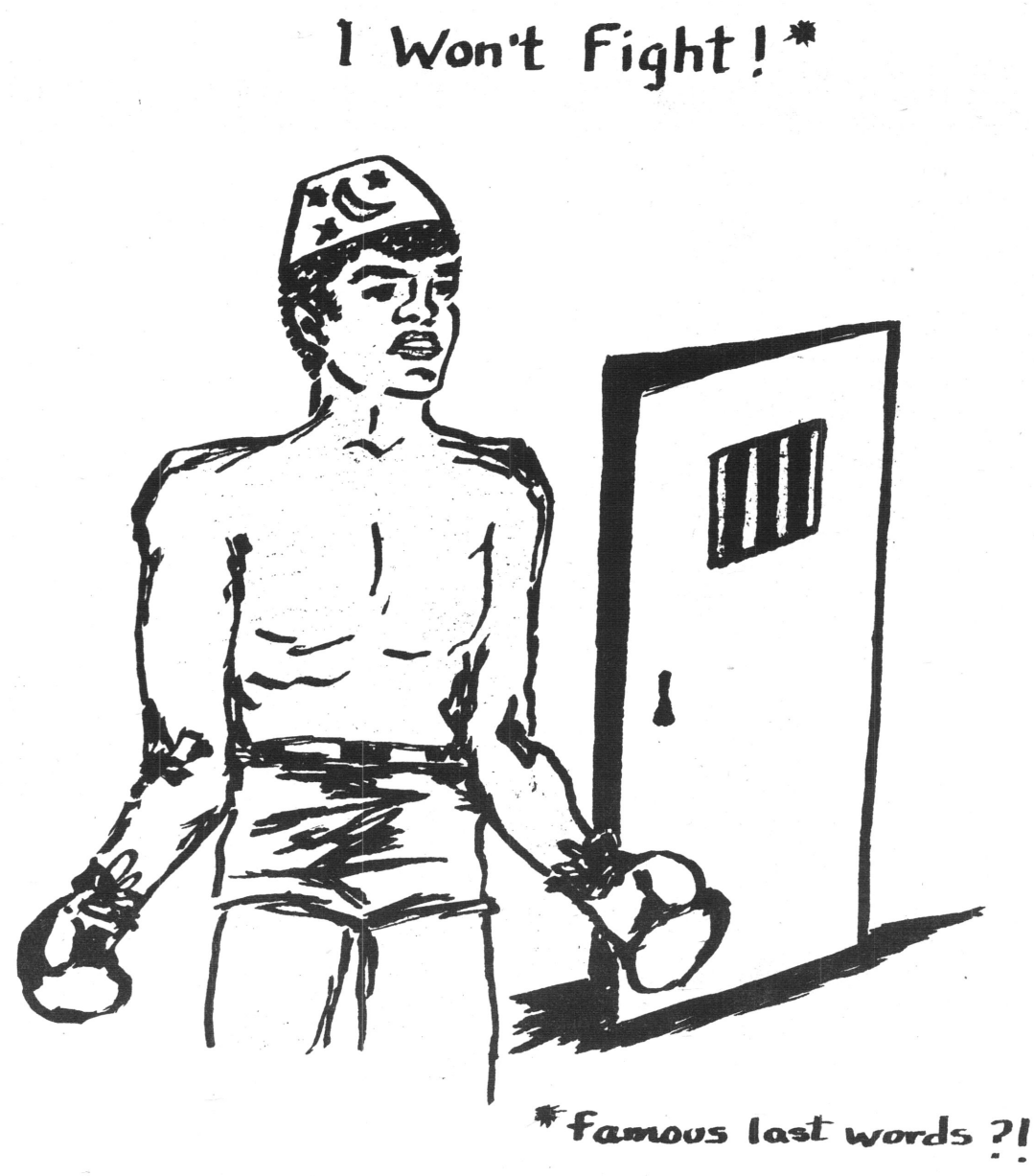
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Student Blasts His Government

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted for following article is reprinted from the Oregon College Of Education LAMRON. It is a speech given by OCE freshman Mike Holland to the Northwest Student Association. Holland's speech seems particularly applicable to EOC in light of the recent ASB elections.)

I still don't know why I've been chosen for this little discourse on student government. Perhaps it is because I've been a little more vocal in my cymicism of it than most, but nevertheless, I welcome this opportunity to speak to you. I hope whit I say bears some weight and that I don't lose myself in my sometimes too obvious resentment.

First of all let me assert that I am not a student government anarchist. In the contrary, if properly manipulated, the machinery of student government can be of some use, If, however, they operate as those of which I am familiar with, they can be an unbelievable petty and worthless grouping.

Let me cite a few examples in this campus of student council—pettiness: 1) The first example that I have concerns student council's attempt to distinguish themselves as members of that "august" body. At the very first part of this academic year OCE's student council spent many, many hours trying to agree on some sort of distinctive badge. I'm sure that student council members, as a whole, would succumb to tears if they did not invent some trite, assinine way to set themselves apart. What's more, the longer it takes for them to arrive at an acceptable badge, the more they're convinced of it prestigious value.

2) The second example that I have of pettiness is also related to attire. It seems that student council or some arm of the administrative bureaucracy arbitrarily decided that this campus needs some kind of dress code. Over ¼ of the students on this campus are married. Nearly everyone is over 18. I'm also quite sure no one here wets his pants, such as his thumb, or is burped. Assuming these statements are true, I can further assure anyone who doubts it that students on this campus are quite capable of dressing themselves. And if the manner in which they choose to dress offends anyone, perhaps they should come down from their satin and tweed dream world and realize not everyone is comfortable in a black tie and crewcut.

I realize that these examples are drawn wholly from my experience here at OCE. Therefore, let me try to become a little more catholic in my complaint.

With the possible exception of Portland State College, there is not a loud student voice in the state of Oregon. This silence on the part of student governments, coupled and intimatley associated with their pettiness is my biggest complaint. Very simply, you as members of student governments are not being heard.

You have a responsibility to make yourself heard. A responsibility, if not one to your electorate, to yourself. You seem content to be placed on your sun lit pedestal and bathe in glory. After four years of this, you accept your degree, hand your gavel over to an equally non-creative person and watch the continuation of this silent folly.

How often do you hear of Husnu Ozygin or Jerry Pratton? Joe Uris—ah, does that ring the proverbial bell? Could be Joe Uris was doing something? Could it be Joe Uris was being heard? Your' damn right he was being heard. I want to make this as personal as possible—YOU are doing nothing. You have potential power in your hands yet you don't use it. What's more, it seems you don't want to use it.

Tell me, have you ever considered a student lobby to the State Board of Higher Education or what ever group issues your respective educational mandates? Have you ever considered a student boycott? This doesn't have to have negative connotations that usually are attached to it. At least you are doing something, you're being heard, and if that indefinite "they" refuses to listen, they can be made to hear.

If I make no other point today, I ask you for the love of God to do something. I recognize that the intellect typical of student councils makes any appeal for action almost certainly futile. However, I still think that little train that climbs mountains in children's books had something to say—I think I can. I think I can. I think I can.

I'm sorry if this little dissertation has seemed a bit rambling and inchoherent, but then, sometimes you don't make sense either. That's all I have to say.

A Man's View of Marriage

By STEVE GREEN
Oregon Daily Emerald

There are probably those who will say an article on divorce has no place on the editorial page but when you consider that Oregon and California have the highest divorce rates in the nation, any prospective bride should consider herself a prospective divorcee, too, and plan her first marriage accordingly.

First of all, a girl should consider exactly why she's getting married. If you were to ask one of the unfair or opposing sex her reason, she most likely would respond with three classical reasons—love, happiness, and duty. The latter of the three could more appropriately be termed security, but like nationalism, that's a word that we like to find substitutes for. So we'll call it duty.

— — — —

Practically all prospective bride-divorcees (in this sense, the two words are almost interchangeable) think they're in love. Ambrose Bierce defines the word love as "a temporary insanity, cureable by marriage."

Bierce goes on to say that this disease, like gout, is prevalent only among civilized races living under artificial conditions; barbarous nations breathing pure air and eating simple foods enjoy immunity from its revenges.

So we can readily see that any marriage based on love—especially those that spring from a University community—are headed for the rocks. For what is more artificial than the atmosphere that surrounds a university community? (and Oregon slab burners and pulp mills certainly are not very conducive to pure air).

— — — —

Once married, half the battle is lost already, for the new bride moves out of the artificial university into the reality of dirty diapers, no more monthly checks from home, a disagreeable partner...and more dirty diapers. Before she knows it, the love disease is cured. The only thing remaining is the polluted atmosphere.

The second factor as you remember, was happiness. Bierce defines this as "an agreeable sensation arising from contemplating the misery of another."

The prospective bride-divorcee can take consolation in the fact that her friends who don't marry are really more miserable than she, for they will kever know the joy of supporting a husband while he finishes school. They won't have the opportunity of coming home to a cozy "love-nest" after putting in an eight-hour shift as a waitress and being greeted by dirty dishes, laundry, and a husband who can't wait to get out of the house so that she can take care of the brat.

The more she sees the "misery" of her independent friends, the more she might be inclined to think the grass is greener elsewhere. And that's a requirement for a prospective divorcee.

Thirdly is the factor that really does make for a successful marriage. Security, or duty as we'll call it in this case, is that which impels us in the direction of profit along the line of desire.

A marriage that is founded on duty is usually successful if the prospective bride-divorcee has the foresight to choose a rich husband, for when everything else fails, money can practically always keep two people together. But if the husband gets wise to that fact that all he is is a meal ticket, this could lead to a divorce, too. Presuming of course, that it is the husband, not the wife, who has the money.

— — — —

From this, it is easy to see why the prospective bride-divorcee is practically headed down the aisle of the divorce court as soon as a ring is clamped on to her finger. So during her first or "experimental" marriage she should plan for the second and the interim period between them.

In choosing an area to live, the prospective bride-divorcee should pick a state which has strict divorce laws (alimony, child support, etc.) There is no reason why she should have to go to work during the interim period.

When acquiring household goods and furniture, buy things of good lasting quality. Chances are the bride-divorcee will get most of it in the divorce settlement.

Of course, the cardinal rule is don't buy anything engraved! If the divorcee's initials were C.H. in her first marriage, for instance, it would be very awkward to use silverware with those initials engraved on it in the second marriage. Someone might think she lifted it from a hotel. Besides, it will be worth more if she wants to pawn it.

— — — —

If you must have children, it might be best not to have them until you are sure that the experimental marriage will work. Children always complicate a divorce and you might have trouble trapping a second husband if you have an established family.

But above all, remember the poor slob has a legal obligation to support you, the bride-divorcee; and when you decide to unload him, don't let him get out of it cheap. If he has to work harder to pay alimony it will probably be good for him. Besides it might even help to stimulate the economy.

To the fellows who may be reading this, don't be too disappointed. No matter what happens, you don't have a chance anyway. There are only two kinds of women; plain women in a wicked league with the devil, and attractive women with wickedness, a league beyond the devil.

Antistrophe

To the Editor:

In a recent compendium relating to descriptions of our campus, a fellow freshman wrote the phrase "schizophrenic sandbox" as the phrase he found most apt for his surroundings. When I first heard the words read aloud in comp class, I resented them, but eventually saw that perhaps they possessed a certain tenuous validity.

I cannot, of course, interpret exactly what this writer had in his mind when he used this psychological term so freely bandied these days, but I can give a few suggestions that might reunite the split in our college personality.

As for "sandbox," that obviously refers to the general appearance of the campus, even though the word is certainly a harsh one for our landscaping. Somewhat less drastic and therefore obviously more appropriate phrases I jotted down during class included: "a newly-greening campus," "a remote area of Oregon," "a patchwork of cement and grass," "an unkempt and rambling paradise," "a part-cement and part-mud parking lot," and so on.

But it was "schizophrenic" that perplexed me.

Could it refer to the division between seniors and freshmen?

Could it refer to the division to education and other students?

Could it refer to the division between athletes and literati, such as those on the Middle R, the R's Poetica, or your newspaper?

Could it refer to those from town and from those from out-of town?

What exactly did he have in mind?

In my imagination, I conjured up a few courses that might bridge the gap in our collective personality. Perhaps they could be offered on an optional basis during the summer session or even during regular terms.

A PSYCHOLOGY FOR LITERATI AND ANTI-LITERATI (Psy-1103, 3 hrs): A thorough consideration of mental attitudes and postures taken by persons oriented toward art-tasting in all forms and those unaddicted to such appetities. History of clashes between these classes during ancient, medieval, Renaissance, Victorian, and modern times. A stress will be laid on re-evaluation as a tool for understanding. Aesthetes will run; athletes, read.

TEACHING AS AN AVOCATION (Ed-9965, 4 hrs): Uneducational upperclassmen will consider intricacies of modern education with a stress on strains borne by neophyte teachers. Laboratory sessions will emphasize reevaluation of compositions submitted by successive freshmen classes since 1929.

THE DISTURBED STUDENT AND THE VERNAL EQUINOX (Hum-8756, 8 hrs): Manifestations of spring as evidenced by primitive tribes, with an emphasis on the Nez Perce Indian rites; the Courts of Love in French Provencial, the wandering Goliards, the age of chivalry, American soldiers during the successive wars since 1916, and students in modern America. Lectures will occupy two hours. The laboratory sessions of 6 hours weekly will evaluate the validity of various vernal rites during ancient, medieval, Renaissance, Victorian, and modern times. Attestations of excellent physical condition from the college health service are a prerequisite.

LANDSCAPE APPRECIATION (Art-987, 1 hour): Campus strolls in a coeducational environment under guidance of an appreciator of landscape here.

ARCHITECTURAL APPRECIATION (Art-986, 1 hour): Campus strolls under guidance of an appreciator of architecture, to stress nomenclature of styles.

FACTOR OF DISPLACEMENT FOR DORMITORY RESIDENTS (Psy-885, 2 hours): A psychological-neurotic analysis of adjustment to companionship, new friends, food, lighting, noise, playful pranks, hijinks, and various other folderol in environmental accidents related to leaving Home and Mother.

DISASSOCIATION AND THE TOWN STUDENT (Psy-588, 2 hrs): Toward understanding the adjustment of the town student still with Home and Mother, emphasizing contradictory stresses between life as still lived in home and faced at college.

EGO INFLATION AND UPPERCLASSMEN (Psy-559, 2 hors): Particular reference to the irreality of upperclassmen's superiority manifestations, especially as applied to exotic activities concerning lipstick and underclasswomen.

SYMBOLISM OF THE BEANIE (Hum-835, 1 hour): Especial emphasis on millinery both as headcovering and designation of social class during ancient, medieval, Renaissance, Victorian, and modern times. Extensive therapy offered cracked or bruised egos manifesting neurotic disturbance.

FLUCTUATING STATISTICS AND MENTAL HEALTH (Bus-943, 3 hrs): After a thorough analysis of statistical studies on the numbers of education and other majors, this course will emphasize the necessity of applying psychological, neurological, psychedelic, and philosophical interpretations to these fluid figures.

Name withheld by request

Senate Approves School Tax Credit

WASHINGTON— The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to $325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered April 14, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first $200 paid, 25 per cent of the next $300 and 10 per cent of the next $1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be abailable to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than $10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our skill, in our ability to use these vast, complex physical technology—but in our minds, in our skill, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

Kerley Paper Widely Read

Mr. David Kerley, EOC professor of biology, has recently become an internationally read biologist. The distinction came when his scientific paper dealing with the osmotic regulation in the crayfish was published in the international journal, "Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology."

The paper is the result of four years of research conducted at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Mr. Kerley said EOC now has most of the equipment necessary for further research and he hopes to continue his work here.

Requests for reprints of Mr. Kerley's scientific paper have come from all parts of the country, and a great many requests have come from Europe.

State Dep't. Speaker Defends US Position



Mr. John Devine

Hostility against the U.S. State Department centers most specifically on the war in Vietnam, John Devine, a Foreign Service officer assigned to the University of Oregon, told an audience in Hoke Hall last week.

"The unrest and bitterness of the intellectuals" concerning the southeast Asian war "is a great concern to the State Department," he said.

Mr. Devine explained that his duties at Eugene concentrate on defense of the positions of the United States government by making available information on any phase of foreign policy.

"The majority in this country support President Johnson's policy in Vietnam," he said, after explaining that it is the President who must make the difficult decisions about this war.

"Protestors make moral and ethical judgements about the war in Vietnam, but President Johnson's decisions necessarily are based on politics," Mr. Devine said. "His decisions have been to press the war toward termination."

During the question-and-answer period that followed, Mr. Devine answered questions about press censorship in Vietnam (censorship is imposed only when military operations are threatened): NATO in Europe (if NATO were a stock, it would be inadvisable to buy): and relations with France (on a holding basis without any particular warmth).

He also said that NATO may have lost considerable utility with the reduction of a threat from the Soviet Union and that the State Department does have a voice in the considerations given foreign policy. Foreign policy in Turkey and the original commitment made to South Vietnam were also mentioned during this period.

Mr. Devine is one of eight Foreign Service officers assigned to campuses in the United States under this particular program.

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OSU Houses Intern Program

The National Teacher Corps Internship Program operating through the School of Education at Oregon State University, has announced that applications for the 1967-69 program are still being accepted.

The program was instituted at OSU last year for the preparation of elementary school teachers to serve in rural and urban poverty areas.

The two year program is divided in to pre-service preparation and in-service work. The pre-service segment of the program is 11 weeks long, split between eight weeks of study at OSU centering on the sociology and psychology of poverty and three weeks acquainting the student with the community at which he will complete his in-service work.

This year the pre-service introduction will be held from June 19 to August 31. During this period, the intern will receive $75 a week plus a $15 a week dependency allowance per eligible dependent. At completion of pre-service, the intern will receive twelve credit hours in education.

The second stage of the internship program, in-service training, follows an intensive graduate work - study schedule which is completed at a participating school district in Oregon. During this phase, members spend an academic year at a "poverty" school, observing, tutoring individual children and helping teach classes under the direction of a regular teacher in the school.

Following the first year of in-service preparation, the Teacher Corps intern attends a second summer session and is assigned to another school district for the second academic year of in-service training.

Candidates for the program must have completed their undergraduate work with a 2.75 GPA or better. Persons wishing to enroll in the program need not have had any course work in education.

Interested individuals should write immediately to Dr. F.R. Zeran, Dean of the School of Education, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

Teaching Grant Awarded EOC

A $45,000 teaching fellowship program will be instituted at Eastern Oregon College during the 1967-68 academic year.

The grant was awarded under Title III of the Morse-Green Higher Education Act. The primary criteria used in awarding the grant to EOC was the need for circulum revision and the growth poetntial of the institution.

The money grant will be used to award six teaching fellowships for the coming year. The fellows will be given in the areas of biology, geography, mathematics, speech, and English.

The six grants will amount to $6,500 plus $400 for each dependent per fellow.

The fellowships will be granted to six graduate students who have at least a master's degree, but have no prior teaching experience. The recipients of the fellowships will become regular members of the college staff.

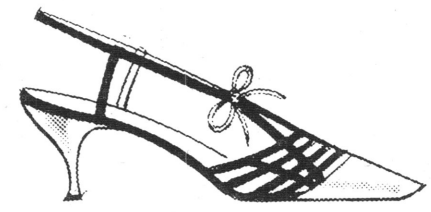
Although the grant is for one year, plans are presently being submitted to extend the program for a period of four years.

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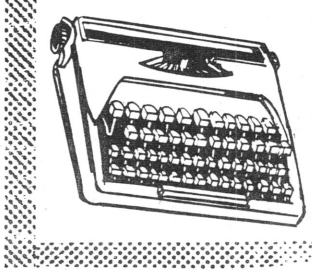
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Beacon Sports

Fisher Rolls To 3rd Win

The EOC netmen dropped their third match of the season last Friday to the Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene by a score of 6-3.

Eastern Oregon's three points came on victories by Don Fisher, 6-4, 8-6, for his third consecutive singles triumph, Roger Howe's 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 three set win and Gary Wagner's 7-5, 6-3 triumph.

Mike Temple, stroking from the number one position, fell in hard-fought sets, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Ken Skipper lost in two sets, 6-2, 6-3 and Charles Hughes pressed for three sets before losing 6-2, 2-6 and 6-3.

All three doubles teams fell, two in three set matches.

The next outing for the Mounties will be Saturday with the competition supplied by the Treasure Valley racketeers at 10:30 a.m. on the local courts.

Nazarene Nine Drubs Mounts

The Eastern Oregon baseball team encountered a well-rounded Northwest Nazarene diamond squad last week and dropped both games of a doubleheader at Nampa.

In the first game the Mounties got off to a good start when Randy Dolven hit a triple scoring Dan Ceniga who had previously walked. Then in the second inning Bill Anderson doubled and scored on an error and a sacrifice fly.

In the third inning, NNC flexed their muscles and got nine runs on seven hits from freshman starter Jack McCown. The Mounties also had four errors to aid the NNC team. Rich Mikel relieved McCown and retired the side.

The men from Nampa were not done yet. In the fourth inning the catcher, Folsum, hit a home run and Louis Lober a double.

NNC added a run in the fifth. They rounded out their scoring in the sixth with one more run to total up to thirteen.

The rest of the Mountie scoring came in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth O'Gawa singled, Mikel doubled, and Watson scored them both with a single. In the seventh Mikel singled, Clements doubled and Dolven singled scoring two more runs.

The final score was 13-7. Leading hitters for the Mounties were Clements with three hits, Tracy, Dolven, and Mikel each added two hits.

The second game turned from hitting game into a pitching duel. The only run scored was in the second inning when Gary Lawhead connected for a home run and gave NNC the winning margin.

Wolfpack Duo Tip Thinclads

Oreagon College of Education's Dave Sturgis' latest effort in his one man attack on Eastern Oregon was his 16 points in Saturday's OCE-EOC track meet that keyed his team to their 93-52 victory over the host Mounties.

Sturgis captured two firsts, in the high jump and javelin, plus two seconds, in the long jump and the 120-yard high hurdles. to pace OCE past Gary Feasel's troops.

Along with Sturgis in adding to the victors tally was junior Greg Pfiefer who scored 12½ points in his four events.

Pfiefer tallied two firsts, including a new school record in the pole vault when he leaped 14 feet. The other win came in the 100-yard dash. He also took third in the 220-yard dash and was a member of the winning 440-yard dash relay team.

Eastern Oregon had several bright spots during the dual meet. Tom Lewis got off his lifetime best in the javelin with a 193'2½" toss but had to settle for the runner-up spot behind Sturgis' 201.

Freshman John McClay turned in his best effort of the year to edge Sturgis in the long jump with a 22 foot 4 inch mark.

The other surprise was the ease that freshman distance runner Lon Hinde of EOC disposed of his two Wolfpack opponents in the two-mile. Although the time of 10:55.5 was not exceptional, the Newport harrier won the event by a strong 50 yards.

The relay teams split with OCE winning the 440 relay and EOC taking the mile. Pfiefer, anchor man for the Wolves in the shorter baton race, nipped Mountie Bob McMillan at the tape to take that event.

The Mountie track team travels to College of Idaho next Saturday in dual meet action. Starting time is set for 1:30 on the C of I oval.

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Mounts Erupt In Baseball Wins

Whits Maul EOC, Fox On Cinders

Whitman College over-powered Eastern Oregon College and George Fox here recently by scoring 99 points which dominated EOC's 48 and George Fox's 37 points.

In the triangular competition, the only Mountie win came when javelin ace Tom Lewis topped that event with a 181 foot toss. Pete Murray, also of EOC, placed second in the event.



SHOT PUTTER Paul Barnhart lets go with his best heave of the year against OCE. It was a 42-5 effort and good for third place.

The Mounties were victorious, however, in the outscoring George Fox 88-53 in a dual meet. This was the first Mountie win in conference competition of the season and their second dual meet win of the year.

Jerry Temple began with a 12'6" mark in the pole vault to win this event. Following Temple were EOC vaulters Mark Halverson and Tom Derbyshire.

In the running events Eastern Oregon posted a domination of the 100 yard dash paced by Bob McMillan's time of 10.2 and he was followed to the tape by Don Luisi and Tom Lewis.

Bob Johnson and Dan Bennett placed first and second in the 220 yard dash to outscore the visitors 8-1.

Wolf Hurler Foils Sweep

The Eastern Oregon baseball team was stopped short of sweeping a three game series from Oregon College last weekend when Rod Jones hurled a no hitter in the third game.

The Mounties started out on the right foot Friday by defeating the Wolves 4-2. EOC made the most of their three hits in scoring runs against their Western Oregon opponents.

In the first inning Joe Tracy doubled scoring previously walked Dan Ceniga. Then Tracy scored when Ogawa grounded out and the shortstop committed a throwing error.

The Mounties scored again in the sixth when Mike Clements tripled and Randy Dolven sacrificed. Their final run came in the eighth. Tracy tripled and Clements scored him on a squeeze bunt.

The Wolves scoring came in the first two innings. In the first inning Carpenter singled and was advanced to third. He then scored on an error by the Mountie shortstop. Their second run came in the next frame when Couch, the second baseman, homered over the left field fence. These were the only serious uprisings on the part of the visitors.

The winning pitcher for the Mounties was freshman starter Jack McCown. The losing pitcher Clow. Leading hitters for the Mounties were Joe Tracy with a double and triple and Mike Clements with a triple.

On Saturday the EOC team came on strong again in the first game. Led again by the hitting of Tracy and Clements, and the pitching of George Starr the Mountaineers notched a 3-1 decision.

Tracy and Clements both connected for doubles and Randy Dolven and Butch Ogawa both collected singles in four consecutive trips to the plate to finish out the scoring.

In the second game the hits did not come as easily. OCE hurler Rod Jones proved more elusive than the previous Wolves pitchers when he hurled a no-hit-no-run contest.

Only three Mounties reached base during the entire contest. Two of the base runners walked and Mike Clements reached first on an error.

The winning pitcher was Jones and the loser Randy Dolven.

The final score was 1-0.

Next week the Mounties will battle the Southern Oregon Red Raiders on the EOC diamond. This three game series could decide the Oregon Collegiate Conference title.

Eastern Oregon's baseball team opened their conference season by outscoring host George Fox 29-10 in the three game series last weekend.

The strange part of the series was that the Mounties won only two of the three games despite the lopsided margin in composite scores.

George Fox won the opener of the three contests by posting a 7-6 win when Tommy Crawford singled in Steve Beecroft in the bottom of the ninth.

EOC was behind during the entire game up until the top of the ninth when they tallied three runs to knot the game at 6-6 This set the stage for Crawford's heroics.

Each team had 10 hits during the game. The Mountie attack was led by Bill Anderson and Randy Dolven who both hit home runs.

George Starr was given the loss when he took over for Rich Mikel in the second frame and pitched the rest of the way.

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Mounties left little doubt as to who had command of the game when they jumped to early 11-1 and 8-1 leads.

In the first game pitcher Jack McCown went all the way to gain his second win of the season against three defeats. The freshman hurler scattered six hits to register the win.

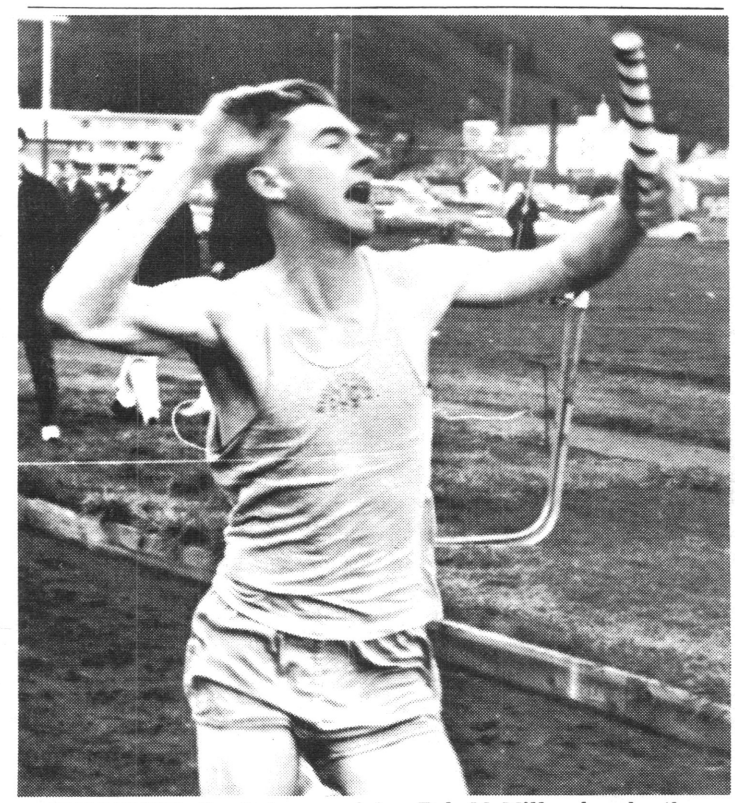
Randy Dolven supplied early support when he hit a grand slam home run in the third inning. Dolven's roundtripper capped the EOC scoring. All 11 of the runs were scored in the first three innings in the 11-2 win.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Mounties rode a 13-hit attack to the 12-1 win.

Mike Clemens was the leading hitter in the game for Bob Quinn's team with three hits in four trips and two runs batted in.

Left-handed Dan Ceniga added a solo homer in the third inning.

Bob Cammann and Randy Dolven combined their pitching talents to hold the Quakers to one hit. Dolven picked up the win.



CLUTCHING the baton, sprinter Bob McMillan breaks the tape in the 440 relay.

Links Team Edges Chukars

The Eastern Oregon College golf team scored their second victory over the Treasure Valley Community College Chuckers at Ontario recently by a score of 8½ to 6½.

The team played on the championship course at Ontario that is one of the longest in Oregon,

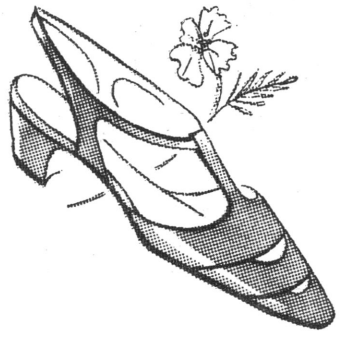
Golfers Blanked

The Eastern Oregon College Golf team ended their dual match schedule on a losing note last weekend at Nampa.

The Mounties were defeated by the College of Idaho 8-7, and fell to Northwest Nazarene 11-4.

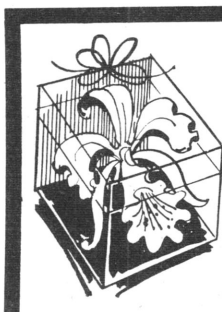
They also had a match at Central Oregon that was cancelled on account of snow.

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BAKER'S MEN'S WEAR

The BEACON

FRI., MAY 19, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 22

'Madwoman of Chaillot' Set For Second Showing

"This is a play about greed. Any similarity between this story and the current controversy about ownership of Oregon beaches is purely coincidental."

So said Mr. Richard Hiatt, director for "The Madwoman of Chaillot" at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the college theatre.

"It is a fantasy about a money-hungry few who attempt to destroy all that is beautiful in the world in pursuit of their own selfish gains," Mr. Hiatt added.

Joan Rodderick plays the madwoman who leads the attempt to set the world aright in Paris on one spring afternoon. She has the help of three other madwomen, portrayed by Pam Aycock, Sharon Donovan, and Nancy Osterloh, and the ragpicker, Ken Adams.

That day in the spring is always "next year."

Steve Lyell as the president of a mammoth corporation is convinced that Paris covers an equally mammoth oilfield. With his associates Dan Wordwell, Bill Frazier, Marshall Strebin, and Glen Scott, he hopes to dig up the city.

Not only does the madwoman of Chaillot get the young couple together, she frustrates the evil designes of the corporation president, saves Paris, and guarantees a beautiful world once more —for a while.

The play's love-interest is furnished by Kay Flack, playing a lower-class waitress, in love with one of the corporation's hirelings.

Student director Sue Conrad is assisting Mr. Hiatt. Ken Adams, Robert Brownups, Terry Adams, Norma Collins and Trish Watson are handling the technical work. Costuming is provided by Karen Keltz and Charlie Woodman. Publicity was taken care of by Lynn Matthews.

Others of the cast include: Al Carrell, John Claycomb, Tim Blissenbach, Bill Davidson, Charles Winget, Ron Confer, Deryl Leggett, Hewitt Hillis, Jeanne Mason, Terry Adams, Cheryl White and Mike Holloman. Also will be Larry Smith, Clinton Schultz, Loren Weiss, Duane Boyer, Ron Stream and Lynne Eisminger.

Music Recital Wednesday

EOC advance music students will present a recital Wednesday at 8:00 in Hoke Lounge.

The program will include varied selections for voice, violin, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, and saxaphone. The participants are the students of professors, John Cobb, Robert Groth and Louis Lanyon and of Mr. Burgess Crandall, a local high school teacher.

Evensong Queen To Be Selected

Candidates for the Queen of Knowledge will be introduced to students Monday in the College Theater at 11:30. Seven senior girls with a 3.00 GPA have been selected for the Evensong court and one will be named Queen of Knowledge on June 2.

Voting for the queen will take place at the assembly on Monday by students. Classes will be excused.

The seven girls were chosen by faculty and student committees. Mrs. Dorthy Winters and Dr. Lyle Johnson were faculty co-chairmen and ASEOC president Dick Johnson headed the student committee. Leadership, activities, and beauty were considered in the selection.

Monday will also be another practice for students in the Evensong ceremony. Other practices are May 29 at 12:30 and dress rehearsal, June 2, 8:30 - 10:30.



CO-CHAIRMEN for this year's Parent's Weekend are Cathy Clark and Gary Raff. The two expect more than 1,200 guests for the weekend activities.

Clark and Raff Head Weekend

Two EOC students, Cathy Clark and Gary Raff launched their plans for Parents' Weekend today as Moms and Dads began to arrive for a closer look at campus life. Miss Clark and Raff are co-chairmen's of the weekend and have various individuals and organizations helping to welcome parents.

Miss Clark is a Junior from Los Angeles, Calif. majoring in Elementary Education. She was publicity chairman of Parent's Weekend last year and participates in the activities, of Dorion West, SOEA, ASB social committee, and other events.

Raff is a freshman from LaGrande who's active on campus as a member of the Policy and Precedence Committee, Traffic Committee, freshman senator, and Circle K. He served in the Navy and is married.

Approximately 1,500 invitations were sent to parents under the direction of committee members Karolyn Kearns, Lynn Mathews, and Marilyn Besse. John Pedro is in charge of art design for weekend programs with Kerma Cant and Ben Schatz publicity heads.

Handling the registration duties are Joanne Ricco and Kay Olson. Kappa Pi, art honorary, is in charge of the coffee hour and art exhibit in the library. Mike Everitt is campus tour chairman.

Circle K and AWS are handling the May Breakfast duties with Mr. John Kobb and Mr. Louis Lanyon directing the concert by the band and chorus.

The Intercollegiate Knights and Sabers are responsible for Saturday's barbecue. Bud Erland will head the talent show competition and Linda McIntyre is directing arrangements for Mother's corsages. Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women, is the faculty advisor for the entire Parent's weekend.

Korean College Pleas for Books

A book drive to meet the appeals of Soodo's Women's College in Seoul, Korea is presentle underway on the EOC campus. The drive, under the chairmanship of Deanie Traudt and Jim Luster, is to meet the Korean colleges' need for a greater selection of textbooks.

Presently underway in the dormitories, the drive will also hit off-campus students Wednesday as they are asked to deposit their books in the Senate room, downstairs Hoke.

The women's college needs books in the following fields: education, home economics, arts, applied arts, food chemistry, English, English literature, social studies, dancing, physical education, vocal music, and instrumental music.



JUNIOR Miss Sue Kaufman is crowned by her predecessor, Diana Traudt, during last Saturday's Junior Prom. The Junior Miss was selected from a field of five.

Parents' Events

A full schedule of events is planned for Parent's Weekend this year. The weekend's activities begin with registration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

An art exhibit and coffee hour will be held from 10 to 12 Saturday in the library. Luncheons will also be held Saturday in Dorian East and West for parents of women dorm students and in Hunt Hall for parents of men dorm students.

At 1:30 the Intercollegiate Knights will hold a donkey joust as part of their new member initiation activities.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. a band concert will be held which will be followed by a Barbeque from 4 to 6 p.m. At 8:00 p.m., in the College Theatre, the Sock and Buskin will present "The Mad Woman of Chaillot". After the play, Dorian West is sponsoring a coffee hour which is open to all students and parents.

Sunday morning at 9 a.m., the annual May Breakfast is to be held in Hoke Hall.



BILL BARROSO VILLAR, Mexican student at EOC, talks about his country with Mexican Summer Institute participants. On Barroso's left, is Mr. Ted Brown, director of the programs. Others are (from left) Claire Hawkins, Union high school; Rochelle Craver, Mike Halsey, Carroll Bruce, and Bob Selby, EOC instructor.

Parents Welcomed

To our Parents:

On behalf of the Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College I would like to welcome you to our campus. Parent's weekend is one of the most important traditions on our campus. Parent's weekend gives us the opportunity to repay you for the opportunity that you have given us to attend college.

We are a growing college. When Eastern Oregon College was started, it was primarily a teacher education college. However, in the past few years it has branched out and now offers a broader curriculum which enables us to obtain a more rounded college education.

When your son or daughter gives you a guided tour of the college, they will show you the new buildings —the Science Hall and the addition to Walter M. Pierce Library. Our Science Hall has been in full operation this year and our library is scheduled for full operation fall term.

We have a program planned for you during this weekend and we hope that you will find your stay at Eastern Oregon College a very enjoyable one. We have several active service groups on campus. They will be available to assist you this weekend.

Some of the main events which we have planned for you are: A play by EOC Drama students; an art display; a Bar-B-Que; a soccer match; a donkey joust; and the annual May Breakfast.

We sincerely hope that you will enjoy the events that we have planned for your entertainment this weekend.

Tom Easley
ASEOC President
1967-68

Leave June 17

Mexican Program Lures Nine EOC Students

Nine EOC students have been selected to participate in the Eastern Oregon College Intercultural Institute held in Morelia, Mexico this summer. They are: Carol Koenig, Cove; Carroll Bruce, Cristy Eustace, Joe Hilliard and Bob Phifer all of La Grande. Mike Halsey, Union; and Richela Avedon, Canoga Park, California.

Others participating in the program are: Linda Kirsch, Corvallis; Jane Clark, Eugene, Judy Graves, Gervais, Deanna Brickman and Rochell Craver, La Grande; Claire Hawkins, Union; Carol Brownton, Walla Walla Washington; and Gib Moore, Wasco.

The institute, under the directorship of Mr. Ted Brown, assistant professor of English, is set to begin June 19 in Morelia. Students enrolled in the program from this area will disembark from Portland, June 17, for the flight south to Mexico City via Los Angeles. From Mexico Cith, the group will fly to Guadalajara then board a bus for Morelia.

The home of the summer institute, Morelia, is the capital of the Mexican state of Michoacan. Located approximately 150 miles west of Mexico City in the Tarascan Highlands, Morelia was charted by the Spanish Viceroy in 1541. Morelia, with a population of 120,000 is a modern Mexican city which retains the stamp of its earlier Spanish colonial history.

The intent of the institute is to supply an aid to students who wish to bridge the communications gap and reach students of another culture. With this purpose in mind most of the courses will be taught in Spanish and students will be housed with Mexican families, according to Mr. Brown.

The institute will offer a varied extracurricular program including field trips to local points of interest and participation in local events with emphasis on folk music and dancing.

Accompanying the entourage in the capacity of assistant director will be Mr. Robert Selby, instructor of English at EOC.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Union will be in residence at the institute as girls counselor.

President steps down

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI)— The president of Treasure Valley Community College here announced his resignation to the college's board of education Wednesday.

Dr. Eugene F. Voris revealed his plans to resign in the midst of a controversy over the school's financial problems.

Voters next Wednesday will be asked to approve two issues. The first is a tax levy of $308,-576 and the other is a bond issue of $735,000.

In a statement to the board, Voris said, "My concern for the future for the college prompted this action."

Voris came to the College in June, 1962, from Adams State College in Colorado, where he was dean of student affairs.

He announced no immediate future plans.

WRIGHT'S
DRUG STORE
For
Sheet Music

Eva Miller To Retire Next Fall

Mrs. Eva P. Miller, director of dormitories, will retire next fall after teaching and supervising food service programs for 36 years. She has been at EOC for the past 13 years.

On accepting her resignation, President Averno Rempel said, 'Mrs. Miller has given many years of valuable service to Eastern Oregon College. She has nurtured our dormitory program during a time of rapid growth and change. We are deeply grateful for her contributions.'

Mrs. Miller graduated from Willamette University in Home Economics and completed graduate work at Oregon State, University of Washington, and Columbia University. Her teaching career began at Imbler high school. She has also taught in Lewiston, Idaho, Yakima, Washington, Baker, LaGrande, and at Oregon State University. She was born and raised in La Grande and graduated from high school here.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Miller has acquired professional experience in alterations and dress design. She worked as a Home Economist for the Washington State Extension Service and also in a New York City dress shop, and as a drapery designer in Salem, Oregon.

Tri-State Council To Upgrade Talent

The second organizational conference for the Tri - State Collegiate Booking Council was held last Saturday and Sunday. The conference headed by Frank Maeda, student body second vice president from Eastern Oregon College, was held on the campus of Central Oregon Community College in Bend.

The council is composed of eight schools from a three state area. The member schools are Eastern Oregon College, Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton; Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario; Central Oregon Community College, Bend; Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls; Boise College, Boise, Idaho; College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho; and Columbia Basin Junior College, Pasco, Washington.

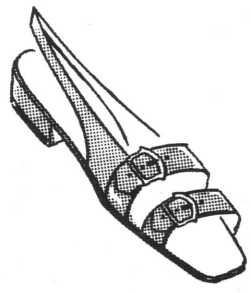
At the conference, the host school and conference chairman for the coming school year were chosen. Eastern Oregon College will again be the host school for the annual conference, and Bud Erland, EOC second vice president for the 1967-68 school year will act as Tri - State Collegiate Booking Council chairman.

The primary purpose of the council will be to act as a bargaining agent for member schools. Through the council chairman, contracts for concert and assembly engagements will be negotiated. It is hoped that through the increased bargaining position of the Council individual schools will be able to have high quality and well-known entertainers for concerts on their respective campuses.

The council has contracted two professional booking agencies, the William D. Owens and Associates agency of Seattle, Washington, and the Bob Dye Productions agency of Ontario. These agencies will buy professional acts, primarily from California for concert tours in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho for the council.

Some name entertainers presently being considered for fall term concerts are The Sandpipers, Baja Marimba Band Wee Five, The Association and Glen Yarbrough. The council expects to negotiate and sign contracts with one of these performers by for June 1 for next fall.

According to Frank Maeda, the council hopes to eventually expand its membership to include all of the small institutions within a four or five state area. Some public relations work for member schools may also be done through the booking council.



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Campus Coeds?

A proposal submitted earlier this term to the Personnel Committee recommended that EOC women students be permitted to live in approved, off-campus housing upon achieving junior status and with parental consent. It is believed to be the first step taken at EOC on this issue. The proposal then, in effect, was a suggestion for further thought and eventually a new policy.

The committee gave the proposal to the president's committee which works with the college president in setting new policies. The recommendation is currently tabled until a further study can be made, thus assuring a firm foundation for any new policies allowing off-campus living.

At this point, two weeks before finals, it appears the new EOC Bulletin will continue to state: 'All students not living with relatives while attending the College must live in the dormitories unless excused by the housing committee.' Exceptions are made for various reasons including marriage, women 21 years or older, and for medical reasons.

New regulations on closing hours and late leaves in Dorion East and West are credible evidence that off-campus housing cannot be a too distant reality. There are reasons for a policy change which are both practical and abstract.

Apartment students can authenticate evidence that they save $100 a term by living off-campus. Besides economic advantages students are feeling the nationwide trend toward more freedoms without changing schools to receive it.

Dr. Robert W. Chick, Dean of Students at Oregon State University, this spring expressed a new administrative attitude when he explained why a no-closing hours policy for upperclasswomen was added to a previous policy allowing off-campus living to OSU coeds. It can apply just as appropriately to our situation and possibly answer parent concern.

In essence, he said: "Students will be expected to fulfill parental desires, use good judgment, and exercise self-discipline. The University fully realizes its obligations to its many publics: the state of Oregon, parents, alumni, Corvallis citizens (in our case—La Grande citizens), faculty and students. The expectations of the university for social behavior will continue to be carefully defined for the students."

When will women be permitted off-campus living at EOC? No answer is available.

Opponents of the proposition may cite the advantages of dorm life. Granted, these advantages are endless varying from warm friendships, relaxing mealtimes, — with food that isn't THAT bad—and sharing all from books to clothes, to dreams and gripes. For some, the dorm is a secure haven which will be left only when the diploma is on hand.

The irritations of noise, demerits for trivials, signing in and signing out, and midnight bed checks are even endurable.

But others have tired of the 10 by 14 foot confinement. They have seen classmates marrying, friends working, and still others attending schools where apartment life is accepted and unquestioned. They want the right to the opportunity of off-campus responsibility and independence.

A step has been taken to change the statement on page 30 of the EOC Bulletin. Progress will eventually cone through administrative and student cooperation.

The right of off-campus living for EOC coeds in all its simplicity is now being denied. We hope it is not for long.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

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Antistrophe

To the Editor

I am a protester. I protest the United States involvement in Vietnam.

I wear my hair short and have no beard. I don't smoke pot nor take LSD. I tote no sign. Nor have I read "Mao's Famous Quotations."

I am an average American who loves and respects his country. And yet, I dissent. I dissent because I feel my country is wrong in Vietnam. I protest because I see the war in Vietnam as a civil war—somewhat like our Civil War. If there is outside aggression, we are the aggressor.

I disagree because my friends are dying in Vietnam. For what? The freedom of a people who would rather be left alone to solve their own problems?

No. There must be something more. My friends don't know what it is and neither do I.

And yet, they die.

I dissent because I think we think erroneously—that Ho Chi Minh represents international, revolutionary communism and, that if he is not stopped in Vietnam, he and his Chinese friends will destroy us. This I think is false.

I believe, along with Senators Mark Hatfield, Wayne Morse, and J.W. Fullbright and others, that Ho Chi Minh is a nationalist first and a communist second. I believe that he would not "sell-out" to Communist China if he were the ruler of Vietnam. I also believe that he is the leader of his people—that they support him.

No, I am not a communist. I am an American who is exercising his constitutional right to dissent. I am willing to pay the price for dissent — if I must —as President Johnson has said I must. I will pay the price because I love my country and the ideals upon which it was founded.

I protest and know it is futile. I know I won't be heard. I know the hawks in Washington care nothing of what I think.

But, I will continue to protest because George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and the like gave me that right.

No one can take away that right. I may be forced to go to jail or be conscripted to fight against my will, but I will still dissent.

As a protestor, I meet hawkish hostility. For this reason, I leave this letter unsigned.

But, I will continue to think and believe what I think is right.

I will not join a blinded herd of stupid sheep. I will protest instead.

Name Withheld by Request

To the Editor

I am writing this letter not as a protest against the status quo but rather as a means of reaching your readees with some interesting facts and figures about student funds and how they are spent.

Being in a position of 'leadership' during the past year, I found that there were times when I was able to observe some of the internal machinery that makes this school tick. In fact, there were times when I was able to offer token help in decision and policy making.

After a year in office and viewing this machinery, I have come to the conclusion that few students at Eastern Oregon College actually know how their money is spent. By 'their money' I mean the ten dollars each student is assessed in tuition fees each term By 'their money' I mean the ten dollars that each student is assessed in tuition fees each term that goes directly into educational activities.

These fees are used to cover all of the expenses incurred by the student body in conducting their many activities. Things such as the Serendipity Concert last Fall term and the publication of this newspaper are examples of the more obvious expenses covered by student funds.

The largest percentage of this money is spent on athletics. Sixty-three percent of every dollar this student body is allowed for activities is used to defray the costs for supporting the sports programs.

Being an ardent sports fan, I have no doubts that this money is not well utilized. However, I do question whether such a large expenditure on sports is fair to the rest of the school and the student body as a whole.

EOC has one of the finest sports programs in the small college system. But, I ask, are we sacrificing too much in the other areas of student endeavors in order to have such a creditable athletic program?

What about the sixty to seventy per cent of the student body who do not participate in or attend athletic contests? Are we sacrificing cultural and entertainment activities for the student body in order to support sports?

The activities allottment at EOC the past year was approximately $44,000. Of this, athletics received over $25,000 while the educational activities budget received about $19,000. From this $19,000 the student body sponsors concerts, the band tour, The Beacon, in past years The Mountaineer, and many other endeavors.

I neither support nor oppose the sports allotment. I do feel, however, that we need to give more monetary support to The Beacon, and that the student entertainment budget, which amounted to $750 this past year, needs to be increased.

How do you feel? It is your money and it is being spent for your benefit. Maybe you would like to know how it is spent and by whom. Maybe you would even like a voice in how your money is spent!

You have a student voice. It is your student government. Your student body officers are here to represent you and to work for you. USE THEM!

Agitate. Ask Questions. Be active! It will benefit you and your school.

Sincerely,
Frank Maeda
ASEOC Second Vice-President

Spike Team Seeks Conference Upset

A recent interview with Coach ary Feasel gives no indication f scoring potential of the EOC rack team in the Conference heet this weekend at Monmouth.

Feasel stated, "We had trou- e scoring in the larger meets is year since most of our st- ngth is where most other sch- ols are strong." A good indi- tion of this is Tom Lews' 193' velin throw which was beaten y Southern Oregon.

The young coach predicts fair esults in the sprints as Bob cMillan and Don Luisi have hown much progress in the past w weeks. The only first place rediction would be Bob John- on in the 440 yard dash. He ill be accompanied by Dan Ben- ett, a rookie from Wallowa, in is event.

The only injury for the up- oming meet is Jack Valentine who is suffering from pulled muscles in his leg. With Valentine's absence the one mile relay could be hampered.

Other possible scores for the Mounties may come from Mark Halverson who had a bad meet at Martin Relays, but capable of 13' 6" as he has cleared this height in practice and has a good chance of scoring. Gary Hanby who is capable of placing in the high jump. He has cleared 6' 2" this year in practice and may be one of the scorers.

Lon Hinde has lowered his time in the mile to 4:37, and if he has a good day, could be in contention for a place. He will also run in the three mile. John McClay who has the longest jump in the conference at 22' 4", but will get good competition from OCE and George Fox in this event.

Spring Football

Eastern Oregon College will hold its first spring football practice in its history this month. The dates are May 29 to June 3. The last session will include a game-like scrimmage on Saturday afternoon, June 3. All men interested in participating who have not previously played at Eastern Oregon are asked to meet with Mr. Archie Dunsmoor to discuss the possibility.

Women Spikers Run Past Foes

The EOC girl's track team coasted to easy victory last weekend defeating Northwest Nazarene and Blue Mountain Community College in their first meet of the season.

The EOC women totaled 90½ points against NNC's 24½ and Blue Mountain's 2.

The team scoring was well balanced in all events.

Beacon Sports

Cindermen Roll Past Idaho

The Eastern Oregon College rack team pulled out a strong 7-58 dual meet win over the ollege of Idaho in a recent meet t Pocotello.

The College of Idaho finished front of the Mounties earlier in he year at the Northwest Naz- rene Invitational and this head- n battle gives an indication that he EOC team is gaining more depth as the season progresses.

The Mountaineers were able to claim only eight of 17 first place finishes, but demonstrated their increasing strength by nabbing 13 second place finishes and eight thirds.

Bob Johnson swept through the 440 yard dash in 50.8 seconds to tie the conference best in that event set earlier by Dan Kahler of Southern Oregon.

Other firsts for the Mounties were the pole vault with Mark Halvorsen winning, the long jump with John McClay, the javelin with Tom Lewis, and the 440 yard dash with Johnson.

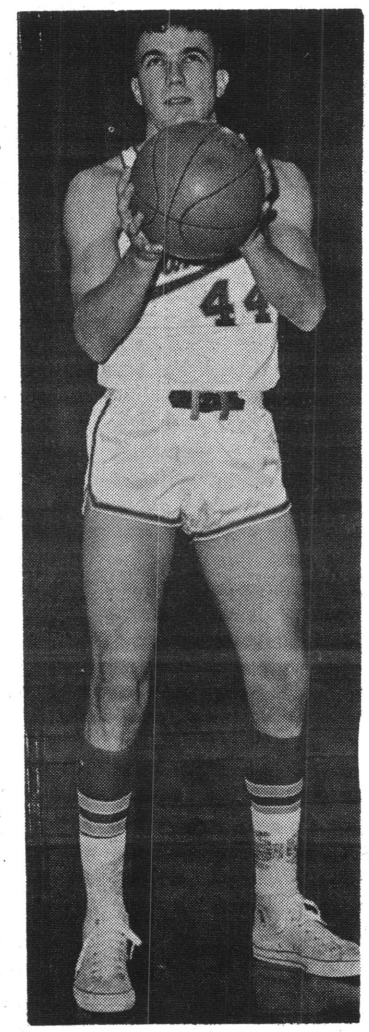
Bob McMillan claimed both the 100 and 220 yard dash blue ribbons, while Art Derbyshire won the intermediate hurdles, and the mile relay team, composed of McMillan, Jim Savage, Jack Valentine, and Dan Bennett, won that event.

The Mounties split their firsts between the running and the field events with five and three respectively.

Dolven Erases Hoop Records; Attains Image

By Leland Petrik

During the last four years at Eastern Oregon College an outstanding athlete has been developed in the person of Randy Dolven. Along with this athletic prowess he has also set an admired image on the campus.



Randy Dolven

As a freshman Dolven played basketball but was overshadowed by fellow classmate Craig Humphreys. Then as a sophomore he began to develop into the outstanding player he now is. During his sophomore year he helped the team with strong rebounding and helped lead the Mounties to a league championship.

During his basketball career at EOC he has literally rewritten the record books. During the 1967 season he set a new loop record, scoring 413 points.

This same season he pulled down 219 rebounds, a 13.7 ave., to set a new record in that category.

The total point mark erased a standard 403 set by John Nelson of then conference member of Portland State. He set a season field goal mark of 227 baskets also wiping out another of Nelson's record.

Dolven also broke the home court record for the most points scored in a game at 41. This breaks the old record of 38 points set by Craig Humphreys. Another single game record set by Dolven is the most rebounds in a game, 30.

He also holds the season rebound record at 340 rebounds. His career mark of 1,108 rebounds is another of his many accomplishments. Another standard was also set when he made 19 free throws in a single game.

Dolven holds the all-time scoring mark at EOC with 1,790 points. This broke Ted Schadewitz's mark of 1700 points but Dolven's mark was in four years of play and Schadewitz' mark was in three years of play.

Along with his record he has received various scholastic honors also. This year he was awarded the Ragsdale scholar-athlete trophy for outstanding scholastic achievement along with athletic ability. He was also chosen to the Oregon Collegiate Conference all league basketball for the third straight year. Along with his all league selection he was an honorable mention all-American.

Besides basketball he participates on the baseball team. The last two years he has been selected to the all league team as a first baseman. This year he is assured a unanimous selection again.

The pro circut has also recognized his ability. He has received offers from the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Red Sox to try out for a position on their teams.

Aside from his athletic ability he has also been active in various school activities. He has been first vice-president of the student body and belongs to a number of service clubs. He was also named in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Through the last four years Randy Dolven has set many records and has served his school ins several capacities.

His accomplishments will be difficult to surpass on and off the athletic field.

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West German Blasts War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the May edition of MOTIVE magazine. It was written by a German, Helmut Gollwitzer, and translated by Robert Starbuck. It lends insight into the world opinion of American involvement in Vietnam.)

In November a group of 200 German-speaking writers and scholars published a statement opposing American policy in Vietnam, supporting the demands of France and of several nonaligned countries for the cessation of the air attacks and for the settlement of the conflict on the basis of the Geneva agreements. They endorsed the stand of 5,000 American professors who called for ending the war immediately and for the neutralization of all of Vietnam. A West German newspaper asked several leading intellectuals to write statements indicating why they had decided to sign or not to sign this declaration.

I signed the statement of German writers and scholars about the war in Vietnam:

1. Because it is true. The war in South Vietnam is not a communist aggression from the outside. It is the continuation of the century-long, bloody and self-sacrificial struggle of the Vietnamese people against the French colonial power.

2. Because I consider this war to be a disastrous blunder of American policy and believe that it is not anti-American but rather pro-American to protest against this blunder, the consequences of which affect all of us. It belongs to the nature of a free world that we have the right and the duty to do this. The blunder in Vietnam endangers America's moral reputation, it endangers the vitally important relaxation of tension and brings us all nearer to World War III.

3. Because there is an enormous and decisive difference between the following two views: Is the American military presence based upon the unanimous desire of the population of the country concerned (such as is the case in West Berlin and East Germany) or is it based upon the desire of a corrupt quisling government which is sustained by the Americans and which can keep itself in power only through terror? Whoever says that the Americans dare not back down in Vietnam—else their determination to protect us in Europe will be credible no longer—ignores this difference. When the American government acts in response to the "response" of the South Vietnamese government and speaks therefore of its "moral obligation", then this corresponds to the intervention of the Axis powers in the Spanish civil war upon the request of their "kept" General Franco, or to Hitler's reference to the request of the Austrian minister and fellow Nazi Seiss-Inquardt at the time of his march into Austria, or to the reference of the Soviets to the request of Kadar to justify their interests in Hungary in 1956. Precisely because I am not anti-American, I consider the sinking of American policy to this level to be fateful.

4. Because. . .we have no right to deny a people self-determination and reunification because the majority of the people are communist.

5. Because I believe that acting on the principle "whatever is of use to us, is right" has not led and will not lead to good results. This principle has been adopted by those who say we must welcome it when the Americans who protect us from communism in Europe, fight communism with all means at their disposal in Asia. . .This attitude is morally reprehensible and politically shortsighted.

6. Because I fear that Vietnam's fate could one day become also the fate of our likewise divided people, and because I desire for Vietnam today nothing but what we would all then desire for ourselves: namely, that the other nations should cease murdering us for the sake of their own interests under the pretext of wanting to help us.

7. Because I believe that we must learn that communism can have another meaning for other peoples than it does for us. In the world of today it is foolish shortsightedness to regard communism from the viewpoint of the situation in Germany. For us it would be a step backwards; if other peoples' view it as a step forward, then this may surprise us, but it should give us something to think about.

8. Because I believe that the main task of international politics today is the reconcilation of the white and the colored, the rich and the poor peoples. The war in Vietnam fans the hate of the Afro-Asian peoples against the white peoples. Every conversation with a member of these peoples testifies to this.

9. Because I believe that one of the main tasks of American policy, is to develop the kind of reasonable relations of coexistence with China that are finally beginning to emerge today between American and the Soviet Union. . .

10. Because I consider the mowing - down of a poverty-stricken, incredibly brave people by the concentrated military might of a much greater industrial nation to be absolutely loathsome. At the Council in Rome a Vietnamese bishop reported that in his diocese more than 1,000 persons are killed by American bombs every week. If that leaves us cold, then we should at least stop calling ourselves Christians. . .

Progress Race

Persian Revolution Brings Students to EOC

By Darla Sunderman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fifth in a series of articles about EOC's foreign students.)

Mahmood Azari and Armin Anvaripour are studying in the United States as part of an intensive twenty - year program of development which is now taking place in Iran, their home country.

The Iranian government has undertaken an industrial and cultural revolution, attempting "to accomplish in twenty years what the United States has done in two-hundred," said Anvaripour.

Education is an important part of this revolution. The country hopes to raise the percentage of its educated people from 40 to 100 percent by 1983—the designated end—date of the planned revolution.

In junior high, students are tested to determine their aptitude, then in high school are given a compulsory major program, composed of twenty subjects each year. This program eliminates any subjects not directly associated with their major goal. The best high school students are required to attend a university. There are at present 11,000 Persian students in U. S. colleges and universities alone.

Armin is working toward a master's degree in business, and plans to get his doctorate before returning to Iran. He is a graduate of the University of Tehran, where he received a bachelor of science degree in social science and history. He is now studying while in the employ of the National Iranian Oil Company, and will teach marketing for this organization at an Iranian technical school upon his return.

Mahmood has been studying at EOC for two years, majoring in math and science. He plans to get a math-science degree and a degree in civil engineering before he leaves the U. S. When he returns to Iran, Mahmood can teach for the government for two years in lieu of military service.

In corps of this kind, men with useful education and training are used in the underdeveloped regions of Iran in an effort to make these areas more progressive and to increase their production. Improved methods of agriculture, public health and sanitation are some of the programs, in addition to more intensive schooling.

These programs constitute the main part of Iran's military endeavor, as the country has always been internationally neutral.

Mahmood lives with Dr. Rose Pointon, professor of foreign languages. Armin expressed surprise that "even people who don't know you on the street smile and say good day." Both expressed gratitude for all the kindness which has been extended to them during their stay in America.

Both boys were anxious to "introduce our country to the American people." Iran is located in the Middle East, but is not one of the Arab countries. Both feel this is a common misconception in America.

The predominant religion is a branch of Islam and the alphabet is the same as Arabic, but the spoken language is not. The Persian language is 6,000 years old.

Iran has a climate which Mahmood and Armin described as "the same as Southern California." It is a land of varied terrain with forests, jungle and desert. The beaches on the Persian Gulf are an area much frequented by tourists. The capital city, Tehran, is a fast-paced combination of West and East, and is "a symbol of Iran's movement toward modernity."

U.N. Attache To Visit Here

Mr. Archie Mbogho, assistant education attache in the permanent mission of Kenya to the United Nations will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Mbogho will present a film entitled Harambee (Swahili for pulling together) on Kenya as a nation in the College Theater Wednesday night at 8.

A graduate of the University of East Africa and the University of Oregon, Mr. Mbogo is on tour of the Pacific Northwest colleges and universities which have Kenyan students. In addition to presenting Kenya to the American public, he will be informing Kenyan students; many of whom have not been home since Kenya achieved independence in 1963 about changes in Kenya and problems it faces today.

La Grande Gains 'Think Factory'

Last month, Second Congressional District's representative, Al Ullman, announced final House approval of funds for a range and wildlife habitat research laboratory in La Grande. The laborartory will be located on the EOC campus where Gekler Lane merges with B and C Avenues.

Research units of this kind are located as close to a college or university as possible, so that the government staff and college faculty merge and become one academic community, according to Rep. Ullman.

As research labortories of this type are essentially "think factories," close proximity to an institution of higher learning is ideal.

The construction is to begin in September of this year, and the unit should take from nine months to a year to complete.

The program will be a combination of laboratory hypotheses developed through research and the actual application of these will be the main area of this experimentation.

Close proximity to EOC is not the only reason La Grande was selected as the location of this research lab. This area is one of the main sources of water for Oregon and Washington. In addition, "each one of two National Forests in northeastern Oregon are estimated to have more elk than any other single National Forest in the nation." The interior of Oregon "has more softwood lumber volume than any one of the 46 of the 'mainland' 48 states," according to a recent editorial in the La Grande Observer.

"With all these facets of the economy reliant upon the inland northwest inland mountainous forest and rangeland, the manner of handling one affects the others," The Observer said.

The interrelations of land, as a watershed , for recreation, timber, wildlife, and fish is the ultimate concern of the research work.

Committee To Finish Draft Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The House Armed Services Committee rounds out its draft reform recommendations today with a decision on whether the makeup of local boards should reflect the "economic and sociological" composition of their communities.

An amendment to the effect that they should has generated more controversy than any other considered by the committee since it began writing new draft legislation Wednesday.

The panel was expected to complete its work today and send to the House floor a bill that would extend the Selective Service Act four years beyond its June 30 expiration date.

The amendment on draft board composition, proposed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., does not mention race as a factor to be considered in choosing board members. Pike declined to state whether he intended race to play a part.

President Johnson's Special Advisory Commission on the Draft recommended that student deferments be eliminated. The President has made no final decision on whether to take that step, which under present law he could do by executive order.



RECENTLY SELECTED to head the EOC publications are (from left) Cathi Jackson, Beacon business manager; JoAnne Graham, Mountaineer editor; and Lynne Potter, Beacon Editor.

Potter, Graham Editor Selections

The new heads of student publications for the 1967-68 school year were selected at a meeting of the student publications board earlier this week.

Among those selected was Lynne Potter, who will assume the responsibilities of editor of the Beacon. She is a sophomore from Condon majoring in P.E.

Her qualifications range from editor of the yearbook in high school to ten hours of journalism courses at Oregon State University last year. She also served as a reporter on the Oregon State Barometer. Miss Potter has been on the Beacon staff this year.

Also selected as a member of the Beacon staff was Cathi Jackson who will serve as Business Manager next year. Miss Jackson is a freshman from Gresham. While attending high school she served as associate business manager her junior year and business manager her senior year. Her major is journalism.

The Mountaineer will have JoAnne Graham, a junior secondary education major from Fruitland, Idaho, as its new editor. She has had six years experience working with yearbooks four in high school and two at Treasure Valley Community College. At Treasure Valley last year she was editor of the paper as well as associate editor of the yearbook.

Photos Needed

Anyone who took photographs of campaigning for student body offices or of the Festival of Fine Arts is asked to submit them to the Mountaineer.

Frances Enomoto, yearbook editor, asked that prints or negatives, which would be returned, be sent to the Mountaineer through campus mail.

This request stems from a mishap caused by a visitor to the annual office who opened a camera containing undeveloped film.

Committee Proposes Senate Reorganization

By Bob Williamson

The passage of constitutional revisions next week will help update the present constitution and make it more serviceable than it now is, according to Dick Johnson, ASEOC president.

EOC's Policy and Precedent Committee has approved approximately ten constitutional revisions that will be voted upon by the student body next week.

"The passage of these constitutional revisions will help update the present constitution and make it more serviceable than it is now," said Dick Johnson, ASEOC president and Chairman of the committee.

The most important of these revisions calls for the reorganization of the Senate into representation by living groups instead of by class. "This should provide better communication between living groups," Johnson stated.

At present, the senators from the different classes have nothing in common, while representation by living groups will bring to light their wants and problems as a group and will enable them to be compared with those of other such groups.

Representation of living groups will include three senators from East Dorion, three from West Dorion, five from Hunt Hall and nine from off-campus groups.

Also approved by the committee were three revisions concerning the holding of general elections. One of these revisions specifies the formation of a General Elections Committee chaired by the ASEOC first vice-president. The committee will be responsible for the proper conduction of elections, which are under no organized control at present.

Another revision approved concerns write-in candidates. It requires that in order to be considered a write-in candidate, the individual must recieve at least five per-cent of the votes cast for that position in the primaries. This eliminates any write-ins who are not seriously seeking office. The final general elections revision will have the student court count the election ballots.

These revisions were formulated and brought before the student body to be voted on through the efforts of the Policy and Precedents Committee, which is trying to strengthen and make clear the vagueness of the existing ASEOC constitution.

Members of the committee include: Ron Smith, ASEOC first vice president elect; Dick Johnson, ASB President; Kim Haskell, present vice president; Gary Raff, freshman senator and Paul Franklin, editor of The Beacon.



RALLY SQUAD for 1967-68 is (from left): Robin Bougie, Sue Olson, Queen Nancy Luke, Cheri Hyde, and Karen Freels. Not shown are Rally Dukes Dave Ashworth and Clinton Shultz.

Six Join Queen On Rally Squad

Next year's rally squad was selected Tuesday, May 9, in voting after tryouts in the College Coliseum. The four girls chosen from a field of 17 were Robin Bougie, Karen Freels, Cheri Hyde, and Susan Olsen. The candidates each performed the same dance to the EOC school song, then gave individual yells of their own origin.

Clinton Shultz and Dave Ashworth were voted rally dukes for next year and demonstrated their agility and originality. Shultz is from Pendleton and was a rally duke in high school. He is currently Freshman class president and an IK pledge. Ashworth is a red-haired junior from Portland who's active in IK's.

land who's active in IK's.

Joining Nancy Luke who was elected rally queen in earlier student body elections is Robin Bougie. Robin is an EOC junior from LaGrange who was on high school rally. Blue-eyed blonde Robin was 'happy and looking forward to working with the other cheerleaders.'

Karen Freels comes from Wallowa, where she was on the varsity rally. The dark hair, hazel eyed freshman lives in Dorion West and described her rally selection as "grooviness."

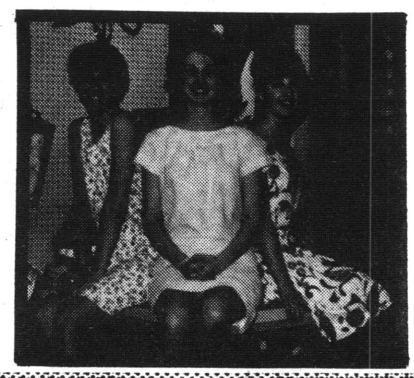
Cheri Hyde is a freshman from Vale where she was a rally squad member. She and Karen were both elected by the girls in West to the dorm standards committee in West for next year.

Susan Olson, who is also Pendleton Round-up Queen, is from Pendleton. Susan was a JV and varsity rally girl at Pendleton. A freshman this year majoring in general studies, blonde, blue-eyed Susan was "really excited and looking forward to next year" as a rally member.

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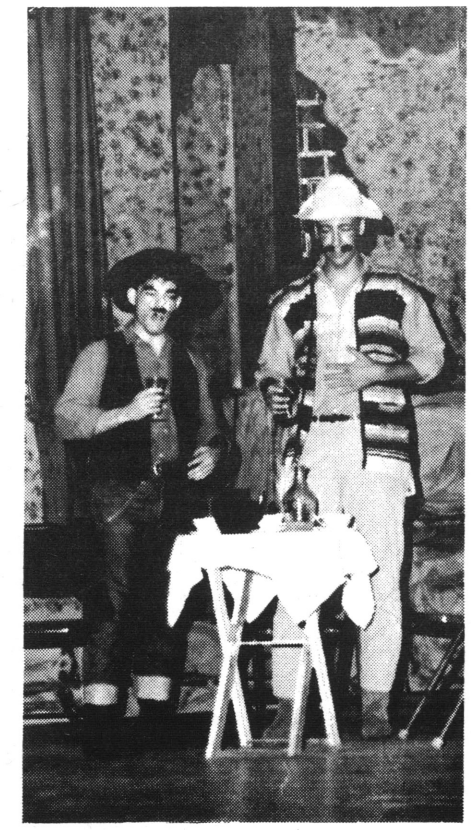
'The Madwoman of Chaillot'



'Help, Madwoman an



Madwoman to the Rescue



'Good French wine!'



'There's oil under Paris!'



VAY BAILEY (right) was recently selected 1967-68 duchess for the Mountaineer Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. Miss Bailey was crowned by this year's duchess, Denice Hughes (left).

Vay Bailey Wins IK Duchess Title

Former I.K. Duchess, Denice Hughes, crowned Vay Bailey—her successor—at the recent I.K. Duchess Pageant.

Vay, a freshman from La Grande, was sponsored by the Circle K. She is a math-science major.

For her talent performance, Vay did a modern dance. To the impromptu question, 'What do you think is a girls' most important asset?' she answered 'Friends.'

Saber candidate Ginny Moore was runner-up. She sang and did a characterization to 'Second Hand Rose.'

Later this year, Miss Bailey will compete in a regional pageant with girls from eight IK chapters in the northwest. If selected there, she will go on to national competition with a chance of becoming the national IK Duchess.

Others competing in the pageant were Bonnie Makinson, Judy Saunders, Susan Carter, and Ann Reuter.

Tent Dresses,
Swim Suits
At
MODE O' DAY

Evensong Ideas Still Retained

By Lynne Potter

The senior girl voted Queen of Knowledge this Monday will reign over an event deep in traditional and symbolic meaning on the EOC campus—Evensong.

On Friday, June 2, at dusk, the 36th Annual Evensong will unfold on the Grand Staircase behind the Administration building, marking the start of graduation weekend.

The idea for Evensong was originated by Kate Houx and introduced in 1931. The purpose was to mark the "responsobility. . . sensibility, and awareness" of the graduating EOC senior.

In formulating the first Evensong 33 years ago, Kate Houx and a friend, Helen Moor used books on woodcraft, pageantry, nature lore, and thoughts from Shakesphere and Whitman. They wanted to find phrases to "extol the beauty" of the Blue Mountains and valley surrounding the campus and also portray the glorification of knowledge.

Students and faculty members enthusiastically responded to their ideas and the first Evensong was set. Although changes have occured the basic program remains the same. The symbolic Queen of Knowledge represents the "Mother of Education" who sends her sons and daughters (the graduating seniors) into the world. Following the tradition set by the first pageant, the class of 1967 will light their individual "Torches of Truth" from the queen's lamp.

Improvements have been added over the years including a public-address system, electricity, flashlight "torches", seating for the audience, and printed programs. The time of the day was changed to dusk, when, according to one source, the "sky was pinkest, the haze bluest, and the bird calls sweetest."

The parts of this year's ceremony will symbolize the same ideas as past Evensongs. The songs chosen represent the spirit for which Evensong was conceived—to glorify knowledge and extol nature. Evensong this year will be just that—an evening of song in an outdoor setting on the Grand Staircase.

Students will vote to select the queen who represents the source of knowledge. Her torch of knowledge transmits to individual torches which represents dispersion of knowledge. The steps on the stairway case show the progress knowledge takes. The processional symbolizes the continuous course of the Seniors and the recessional is the emblem of completion.

Sue Kaufman Garners Crown

Last Saturday evening, the junior class presented their rendition of "An Evening On The Town." The setting was New York City with prom music provided by the Upstairs Group. a four piece ensemble from Cheeney, Washington.

This year's junior miss, Sue Kaufman, received her crown

This year's Junior Miss, Sue Kaufman, received her crown from the past Junior Miss, Diana Traudt.

Sue, a La Grande coed, claims liberal arts with special emphasis on English as her major. She is 20 years old, is remembered as a member of last year's rally squad. At present, she is an active member of Collegians. Varied outdoor sports claim much of Sue's spare time.

Sue's court included Barbara Jackson, Cheeta Johnson, Bonnie Mackinson and Kay Olson.

Barbara Jackson hails from Baker and is an English education major. Barbara's major activities include Sabers, Blue and Gold Singers and College Choir. She is a member of the yearbook staff and enjoys water skiing and swimming.

Cheeta Johnson, a twenty-one year old, is an avid basketball and baseball fan. She is also fond of water skiing and swimming. Cheeta is an elementary education major, a member of Sabers, and calls Vale her home.

Halfway, Oregon is the home of Bonnie Mackinson. Bonnie's main area of study is elementary education. She enjoys being active in Sabers. Her hobbies include dancing and sewing.

Newly re-elecetd student body secretary Kay Olson is a 20 year old English major. She is secretary of Sigma Alpha Chi, decorations chairman for the Prom, and active in the organization of the Parents Weekend. Kay is partial to such activities as reading, sewing, and playing tennis.

Coeds Select Dorm Officers

Dorion East and Dorion West held installation ceremonies for their 1967-68 officers at dress dinners on May 3 and May 10, respectively.

Officers installed at Dorion East's ceremony were: president, Terry Miller; vice president, Sharon Donovan; secretary, Betty Britton; treasurer, Janice Gupton and social chairman, Peggy Calloway.

Senior standards members are Joanne Maeda and Cathy Sitz.

Selected for sophomore standards were Jean Healy and Joan Givens. Junior standards members are Marge Shumway and Jill Cline.

Officers chosen at Dorion West were installed at a dress dinner May 10. Lynne Matthews was installed as president; Kaye Smith, vice president; Judy Saunders, secretary; and Diane Kuwahara, treasurer.

Junior and Senior Standards members are Nancy Luke, Joanne Ricco, Ruth Pratt, and Marilyn Besse. Sophomore standards members are Cheri Hyde and Karen Freels.

Middle R On Sale

The Middle R, EOC's literary magazine is now on sale in the College Bookstore and at the Browse and Breeze, for one dollar. It will also be on sale in the Hoke Coffee shop Monday through Wednesday between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Co-edited by Nancy Baker and Dennis Carter, the Middle R is a composite of poems, short stories, art work, and critical reviews written by EOC students and faculty members and local artists.

Circle K Selects Officers

The Circle K Club of Eastern Oregon College held formal installation of officers and induction of pledges at The Wheel last Friday.

Mr. David Kerley, advisor-chairman of the Circle K Committee from the sponsoring La-Grande Kiwanis club, officiated the installation.

Club officers for the 1967-68 school year are Ben Schatz, president, La Grande; Jerry Paterson, vice president; Sweet Home; Don Hertz, recording secretary, Pendleton; Ross Nishihara, corresponding secretary, Homedale; and Terry Cathy, treasurer, Baker.

Pledges inducted into the club were: Robert Brickman, La Grande; Bob Lund, Hermiston, John Nightingale, La Grande, Dinker Patel, Nairobi, Kenya; Mark Spencer, Willamina; Gary Wagner, Enterprise; Larry Wagner, Enterprise; Tom Weir, La-Grande; and Eric Wright, Baker.

Circle K is a campus organization affiliated with Circle K International. The organization stresses service to God, country, campus, community, and self. The club promotes scholarship and active participation in its members.

Besides providing many services to the campus, the club also works as a service organization in the community. Many of these activites are coordinated with the La Grande Kiwanis club, which is the local sponsor.

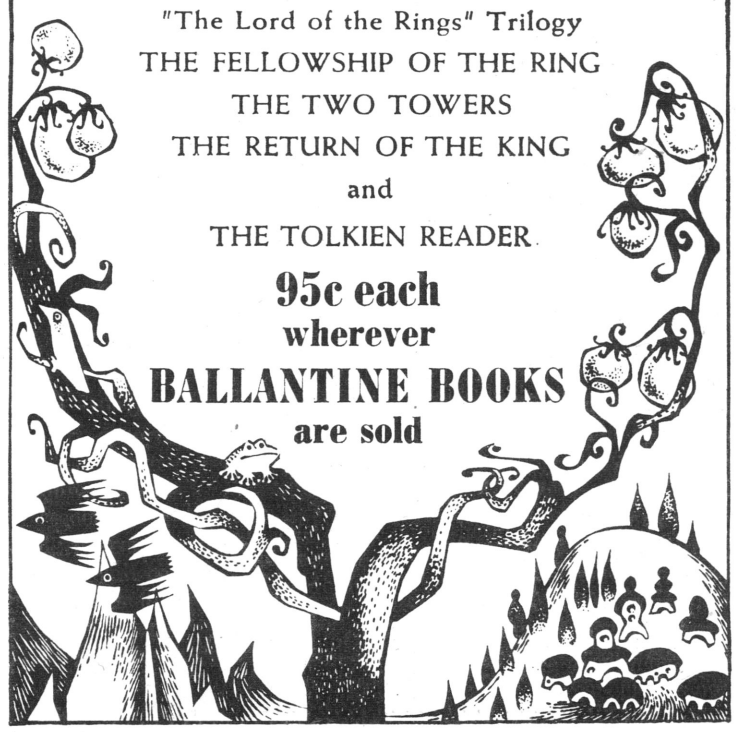
The membership of Circle K International is invitational and is determined by the executive board and the existing membership.

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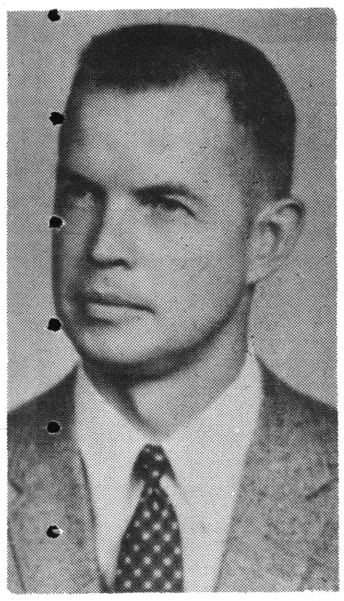
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Phi Kappa Phi

Honorary Elects EOC Professor

Dr. Robert Davis of the Education and Psychology Division of Eastern Oregon College recently has been notified of election to membership in the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.



Dr. Robert Davis

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 to recognize superior scholarship in colleges and universities without restriction to area of study. Dr. Davis' selection was based upon his studies done at Washington State University in the areas of higher education and sociology.

Prior to joining the Eastern Oregon College faculty in 1962, Dr. Davis had spent several years in teaching chemistry at the college and university level, and had lived for many years in Saudi Arabia where he was employed by the Arabian American Oil Company as a director of research and development.

Dr. Davis is also a member of Sigma Xi, the national honor society recognizing scientific research. His membership was based upon faculty position and research in chemical kinetics at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Kaiser is elected

Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser has been elected president of the faculty of Eastern Oregon College for the 1967-68 academic year, according to an announcement by Glenn Slabaugh who has held the position this year. Dr. Kaiser is the head of the humanities division and has been a member of the staff since 1937. Mr. Jack Evans of the library staff was elected secretary-treasurer.

Announcement of those elected to the faculty advisory committee to the president was also made. They were: Howard Bailey, Dr. Lynn Bishop, Archie Dunsmoor, Dr. Richard Hermens, Richard Hiatt, Dr. Mary Jane Loso, and Norman Nelson.

Graduation Activities Announced

Commencement week activities for the class of '67 have been announced by Mr. Jack C. Rye, associate registrar.

Graduating seniors will meet Wednesday, May 31 for their first marching practice for commencement in the College Coliseum at 4 p.m. Caps and gowns may be checked out after the practice in Ad 101 or on Tuesday, May 30 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, June 1; or Friday, June 2.

On Friday, June 2, the dress rehearsal for Evensong will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with the Evensong ceremony beginning that evening at dusk. Following Evensong there will be a reception in Hoke Hall.

The next morning, Saturday, June 3, at 8 a.m., a graduation breakfast is set for Hoke. Faculty and graduating students will meet in the Ackerman hallway at 9:30 with commencement beginning at 10 a.m. in the coliseum. Ancil H. Payne, a member of the State Board of Higher Education will give the commencement address.

Theta Delta Phi Takes Members

Eastern Oregon College's chapter of Theta Delta Phi was recently reactivated after almost three years of inactivity. Dr. Joseph Gaiser, Professor of Sociology, and Melvin Omeg, a previous member of the honorary, were sponsors of the reorganization.

Recently elected officers of Theta Delta Phi are Bruce Hanna, president; Tom Easley, vice president, and Roger Ediger, secretary-treasurer. The organization's advisor is Dr. Gaiser.

Newly inducted members to the honorary fraternity are Fouad Ajami, Mike Byer, Robert Cammann, Mike Coblentz, Jon Croghan, Carl Dutli, Tom Easley, Roger Ediger and Gary Fletcher.

Others include Allen Fong, Larry Fraley, Paul Franklin, Mike Halsey, Bruce Hanna, Rod Hardin, Phil Jones, Wade Kincaid, Deryl Leggett, Rick Malone, Terry McCoy, Bob Misener, Bill Morgan, Dinker Patel, Dean Paterson, Ron Posvar, Richard Ragland, Jack Saunders, Ken Skipper, and Ron Smith.

Theta Delta Phi is a honorary fraternity whose membership consists of college men who have attained scholastic excellence. It is a national fraternity, having chapters on nearly every college and university campus in the country.

Theta Delta Phi seeks to promote scholarship and encourage the growth of enlightened leadership. It works to help men of sound moral character engaged in the pursuit of knowledge, and emphasizes the nobility and dignity of effort in this activity. The fraternity stresses the ideals of scholarship, loyalty, sportsmanship, honor, and service, according to President Hanna.

Membership is open to college men who maintain a high standard of scholarship and character. Students must earn a 3.00 grade point average for each of the two consecutive terms with a minimum of study load of fourteen hours or a 3.50 grade point average for one term of at least fourteen hours, in order to qualify for eligibility to Theta Delta Phi.

In order to remain a member of the club one must maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.65.

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IT'S A PLEASURE TO GREET YOU THIS WEEKEND. WE EXTEND OUR WARMEST WISHES TO YOU AND HOPE YOU FIND TIME TO VISIT AROUND THE CITY.

We have enjoyed serving your young adults this school year and will be only too happy to serve you in the same way.

It is our wish that you enjoy all activities outlined for you.

BELOW IS THE PLANNED SCHEDULE.

Saturday

10:00-12:00 Registration
1:00- 2:00 "
10:00-12:00 Art exhibit and Coffee Hour — Walter Pierce Library
12:00 Lucheons — Dorion East and West and Hunt Hall
1:30 IK Joust Soccer Game
4:00- 6:00 Barbeque
8:00 Play: "Madwomen Of Chaillot"— College Theater Coffee — Dorion West After Play

Sunday

9:00 May Breakfast— Hoke Hall

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Blue Key Selects Nine; Names 1967-68 Officers

Eastern Oregon College's chapter of Blue Key, men's national honorary recently accepted new members and elected officers for the coming year. Formal installation of the new officers and the acceptance of the new members will be made tonight at the chapter's annual banquet.

Dr. Lyle Johnson, faculty advisor to Blue Key, will give the keynote speech at the banquet and installation.

Organization officers for the 1967 school year are: Mike Halse, president; Tom Easley, vice - president; Chuck Corak, alumni secretary, and Dan Ceniga, corresponding secretary.

New members of Blue Key are Bruce Hanna, Rick Malone, Darrell Watson, Paul Franklin, Bud Erland, Roger Ediger, Carl Dutli, Bob Becker, and Fouad Ajami.

The year's officers were: Dennis Curtis, president; Randy Dolven, vice-president; Melvin Omeg, secretary-treasurer, Dick Johnson, alumni secretary, and Dan Barnum, corresponding secretary.

Members of Blue Key the past year besides the officers were Kim Haskell, Tom Easley, Mike Halsey, Bob Misener, Craig Humphrey, Chuck Corak, Ron Hopkins, and Dan Ceniga.

Blue Key is a national fraternity honoring college men of junior and senior standing. Members are appointed for outstanding personal service to both campus and non-campus organizatons and activities. Membership entails both recognition of past service, and a pledge that these services will continue in the future.

The scholastic requirement for eligibility to Blue Key is a grade point average of at least the all-men's average. The EOC Blue Key chapter maintains, at present, a grade point average of well over a 3.00.

PORTLAND (UPI)—Columbia River fish count for May 9:

Bonneville: Chinook 438, steelhead 37.

The Dalles: Chinook 1,014, steelhead 11.

McNary: Chinook 1,708, steelhead 55.

Ice Harbor: Chinook 1,580, steelhead 77.

Who's Who

Twenty Eastern Oregon College students have been approved by the national office for inclusion in the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Dean of Students.

Students tapped for the honor were: Bob Becker, Alicel; Marilyn Lee, Ed Sherrieb and June Tremain, Baker; Carl Dutli, Enterprise; Sharon Davis, Haines; Gail Eisiminger, Imbler; and Rodger Ediger and Bev Ward, John Day.

Others selected to Who's Who were: Tom Easley, Karen Keltz and Kathryn Olson, La Grande; Penny Lyon, Madras; Frances Troyer, Milton-Freewater; Bud Erland and Paul Franklin, Portland; Sherryl White, The Dalles; Norma Collins and Mike Halsey, Union; and Dan Ceniga, Vale.

Students are nominated by a student-faculty-administration committee on the basis of high academic standing, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activites, general citizenship and promise of future activity.

Who's Who compiles the names of those selected by the national office in an annual publication listing the students with their personal records. The organization also issues letters of recommendation for member students who are making employment or other contacts through its student placement service.

Tomorrow

IK Pages Ready For Donkey Joust

By Ken Johnson

If some of you parents have seen a few men students clad with signs and gold chains, and occasionally yelling in an exaggerated tone; if you have noticed a small tombstone in front of our library, do not panic! They are not a hostile gang; they are not demonstrating. That tombstone is not what you think. Let us explain.

These students are seeking membership into the Intercollegiate Knights, a service fraternity on campus. They are called "pages." They are involved in "page period" an eight week initiation which is a training ground for knighthood. The signs, gold chains, and yelling are all a part of this initation.

They carry signs so that they may be recognized by name. The gold chains are simply ornamental. A small notepad is connected to each chain. This is known as the Constructive Criticism Book. Members of the I.K.'s often write remarks in these books hoping to improve the pages.

Any derogatory remarks are always well deserved. Parents are openly invited to extend criticisms.

The yelling is imperative. It allows the pages to show respect for "knights," already members.

Pages are often assigned important, worthwhile tasks. For example, one page was required to carry a worm with him at all times during his initiation. The worm was not to die.

Neglect on the part of this page brought suffering and finally death to the worm, Paul Junior. Burial services were held some weeks ago in front of the library. The campus grieved.

On the whole, however, the pages are a humble, helpful group. They will always be more than willing to extend their services to all parents.

They extend a special invitation to parents to attend the donkey joust to be held tomorrow afternoon on the athletic field. The pages will demonstrate how honor was achieved by the knights of old.

This spring terms pages are: Jody Staley, Ken Arkell, Clinton Schultz, Cliff Bracher, and Larry Sigler.

Student Teachers Meet

All secondary education majors who plan to student teach next year should attend a registration meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Hoke 009, according to Dr. William Davis, associate professor of education.

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Schimmel: A Modest Champion

By BOB ALLEN

What comes in a 160-pound package, claims Eastern Oregon College's only national championship, and is as common acting as the next door neighbor?

The answer is Rollin Schimmel, a modest and sincere senior who has gained the respect of the student body and the La Grande public alike.

The former Rainier high school ace has set more individual EOC marks than any other wrestler ever to attend the La Grande campus. And head coach Erling Odegaard has turned out some good competitors. None are better than Schimmel.



Rollin Schimmel

Remarkable Record

In his four years on the mats, Schimmel won 94 matches, lost nine, and drew once.

In addition, he has won four straight Oregon Collegiate Conference titles and as many NAIA district 2 Championships. This year he was named the meet's outstanding performer.

At the nationals Schimmel has been equally successful.

As a freshman he placed fifth in the nation. Then as a sophomore and junior he placed in the runner-up position. This year he scored a 1-0 decision over the man who defeated him for the title last year to win the nation's top award in the NAIA division of the grappling sport.

To add to the laurels he received the award as the outstanding wrestler along with Lamoin Merkeley of Central Washington.

Mounts Most Valuable

As a climax to the season the muscular athlete was voted Eastern Oregon's most valuable wrestler. It came as little surprise to anyone.

Success on the mats is nothing new to the crew-cut senior. It was his present coach, Odegaard, who convinced Rollin that he should be a wrestler. That was his freshman year at Rainier high school, a small town midway between Portland and Astoria on the Columbia River, and his interest in the sport has never waned since.

Odegaard, who was then leading the fortunes of the Rainier high school team, lured Schimmel away from the basketball court to a more lucrative career. After winning two matches in the district tournament that year Schimmel became a fixture on the Rainier mats.

Japanese Tour

The highlight of the Mountie wrestler's high school career was his trip to Japan on the Oregon prep all-star team. This exchange team from Oregon battles the Japanese prep stars every year, and the tour has featured the top wrestling material in the state since its inauguration several years ago.

Schimmel then decided to come to the Eastern Oregon campus along with his coach who assumed the same position as head wrestling mentor here. The decision proved to be a wise one for both campus and wrestler.

Schimmel did not confine his athletic ability solely to wrestling in college. He became a four year letterman in football as well. His top honor in this sport came in his sophonore year when he was the third leading ground gainer in the nation among NAIA backs.

Captain Schimmel

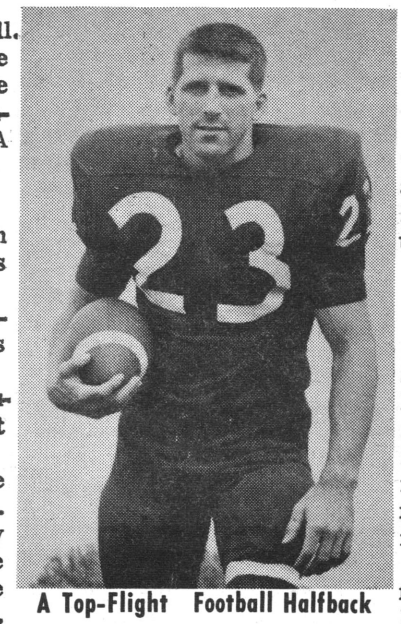
He served as captain of both the wrestling and football teams this year.

The modest wrestler has scored well off the athletic field as well.

He is an above average student and takes an avid interest in student government.

He served as president of the letterman's club this past year. Recently he ran for student body president but was defeated. He had already served in the same capacity at Rainier high school.

Schimmel is married to his former high school sweetheart and they have a small son, Randy.



A Top-Flight Football Halfback

Father Schimmel holds down a part time job in addition to his studies and activities to support the family.

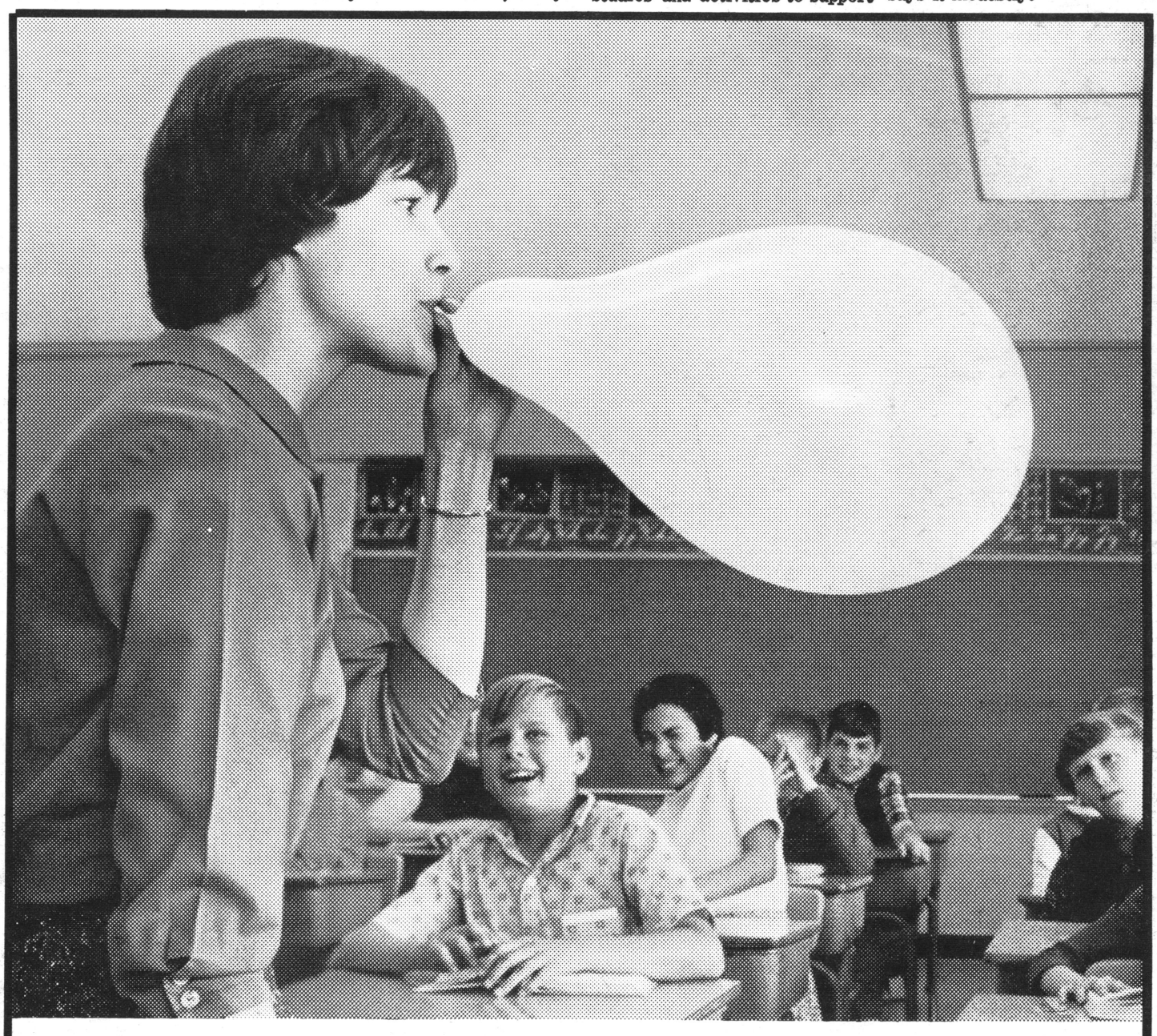
Future plans for the athlete include graduation from EOC next fall. He will have a degree in secondary education and will be qualified to coach football and wrestling. Several Oregon high schools have already contacted him about future jobs.

Olympics next

As far as continuation of athletic endeavors is concerned, Schimmel has plans there too. He would like to continue training, possibly with the Multonomah Athletic club in Portland, in an effort to ready himself for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Rollin Schimmel is one of the first to tell you that he would love to represent the United States in next year's Olympics.

True to his nature, Schimmel says it modestly.



And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

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Raiders Claim 2 From Mounts

It took a two-run homer by Randy Dolven plus a sterling job of pitching by the senior basketball-turned-baseball star to pace Eastern Oregon to a 5-4 baseball win in the final game of the series against Southern Oregon to save the Mounties from a sweep by the Red Raiders forces recently.

Dolven tossed a nifty five-hitter in the nightcap to win. He helped his own cause with the line drive home run over the right field fence. It was a part of a three run rally that topped SOC after they had gained the upper hand early in the contest.

EOC SECOND

The win only helped to lessen some of the bitterness on the part of the Mountie team that was hoping to win at least two of the three games from the southern invaders in their attempt to claim the loop crown. The losses gives EOC a 5-4 second place record.

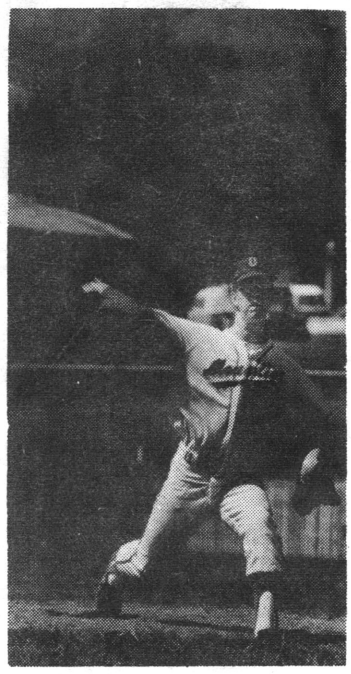
In the first game of the series the Mounties reverted to their old nemesis that has plagued them all season, the error, to lose 5-2.

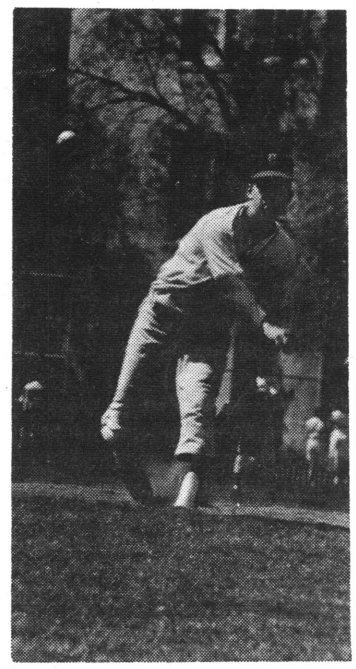
McCOWN THE VICTIM

Frosh hurler Jack McCown again found his support less than adequate and could not compensate for the miscues as he lost the game.

Dolven slapped a home run during the setback.

The Red Raiders capitalized on a second inning mistake by hurler George Starr to win the first game of the Saturday doubleheader 1-0.





JACK McCOWN, freshman hurler from Lebanon, is caught during his windup in last Tuesday's 11-10 win over Northwest Nazarene. McCown got the victory.

Tennis Team Whips Whits

The last dual tennis match of the current season produced a win and tie respectively for the newly-formed netmen. The matches were held at Walla Walla against the Whitman J.V.'s.

Monday's match began with Mike Temple's win with scores of 6-2, 2-6, and 6-3. Roger Howe followed Temple with a loss of 6-3, 2-6, and 7-5.

Charles Hughes, Don Fisher, and Paul Duus earned impressive wins each to set the pace for the Mounties win.

In doubles competition, Temple and Fisher made their third doubles win of the season with scores of 9-7 and 6-3. Other double matches showed the Hughes, Howe team and Skipper, Duus team with a loss and win respectively to cinch the Mountie victory by a final score of 6-3.

Tuesday's match, which ended in a 5-5 draw, began with Temple losing his match 7-5 and 6-3. Ace netman, Don Fisher, followed with his second victory of the meet 6-2 and 6-0. The third singles victory came with Paul Duus' victory 8-6 and 6-3.

In matches held this season, Don Fisher earned an impressive six wins, being undefeated in all singles. Fisher paired with Mike Temple to win half their doubles, three wins against three losses.

Final Standings

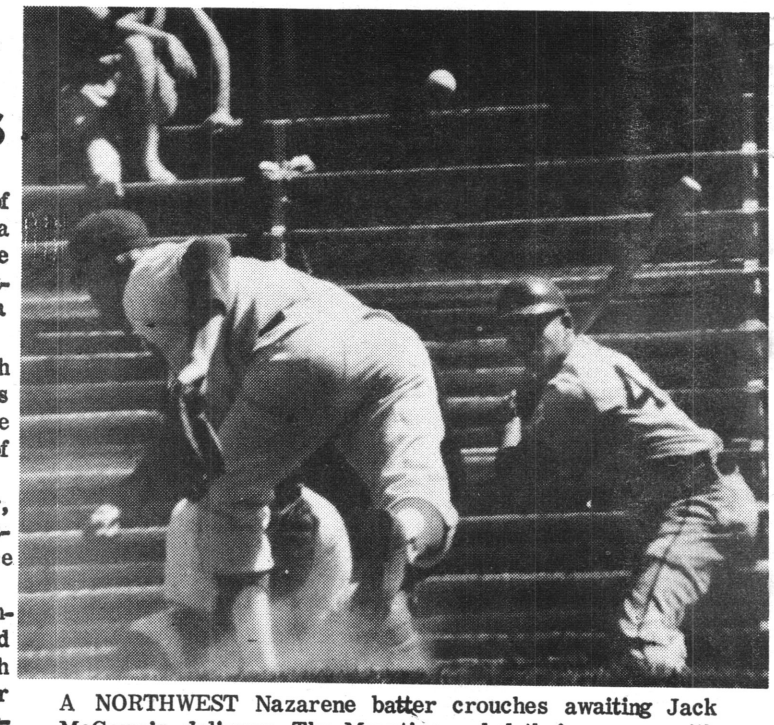
BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Southern Oregon	9	2	.818
Eastern Oregon	5	4	.555
Oregon College	3	3	.500
Oregon Tech	2	3	.400
George Fox	2	10	.167

Girl Netters Slam Rivals

The Eastern Oregon College women's tennis team traveled to Idaho recently to successfully compete against the College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene.

EOC defeated NNC by a score of 5-2 and edged the Nampa girls 2-1.



A NORTHWEST Nazarene batter crouches awaiting Jack McCown's delivery. The Mounties ended their season with a 9-13 record.

Mount Upends Nazarene Nine

Last Tuesday's baseball doubleheader against Northwest Nazarene was a career wrap-up for several individuals.

Coach Bob Quinn ended 35 years of heading the baseball team at EOC as he experienced his last collegiate competition. It also called a halt to nearly four decades as the athletic director at Eastern Oregon.

Three time all-conference pick Randy Dolven played his last game as a pitcher. Although he went down in defeat his last appearance at the plate was a most fitting one. He blasted a three-run homer over the center field fence to pace a comeback that nearly produced a win.

The third finish was the end of the baseball season for '67.

9-13 Mark

The split doubleheader was a typical event for the Mountie team which ended their season with a 9-13 mark.

The two games produced a total of 41 runs and surprisingly enough, both games were close.

In the opener Jack McCown upped his season record to 4-5 by allowing just two runs in his four inning stint. McCown, top hurler on the squad this season, won the game in relief of starter George Starr.

The Mounties scored in all but two of the innings but it took a big third inning to capture the victory.

Dan Ceniga lead-off the EOC attack by slamming a home run in the top of the first inning.

NNC Scores First

Nazarene had already scored two of their own runs in the same inning to gain the upperhand 2-1.

In the second frame Butch Watson singled and big Bill Anderson followed with a long home run.

The visiting Crusaders threatened in the third inning but McCown doused the fire when he struck out two batters and picked of another to strand three runners on base.

In the bottom of the third Dolven's single and Ceniga's double spearheaded a four run attack.

The Mounties added two more in the fourth to make the score 9-4 on the strength of Clement's single, Ogawa's double, and Mikel's single.

Mounts Add Two

The EOC crew added two more in the sixth on Ogawa's single that scored Dolven who was safe on an error. Watson's double scored the third baseman.

In the top of the seventh Bob Cammann relieved McCown and NNC scored four runs. Rich Mikel finally stopped the rally to preserve the 11-10 win.

Butch Watson led the Mountie attack with three hits in four appearances.

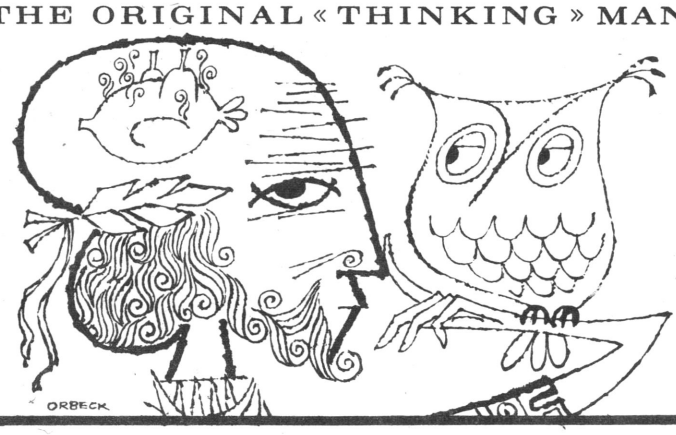
In the second game the Mounties scored nine runs but they could not overcome the power hitting of the Crusaders who finally won 11-9.

Randy Dolven slapped his three run round-tripper in the final inning while Dan Ceniga added an early homer to pace the Mounts.

Dolven was given the loss.

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FRI., JUNE 2, 1967 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE VOL. XXXVI No. 23

EOC Days End For 171 Seniors

"A Man is Too an Island" is the title of the commencement address to be presented by Ancil H. Payne, State Board of Higher Education member, at tomorrow's graduation ceremony.

Graduation day activities begin tomorrow morning with the senior breakfast in Hoke at 8 followed by Commencement at 10 in the College Coliseum.

Dr. Averno M. Rempel, college President will preside over the graduation ceremony with the Reverend Dennis L. Mullins giving the invocation and benediction. Reverend Mullins is the Methodist campus minister in La Grande.

The EOC choir will present two selections, "Behind the Cloud" and "The Impossible Dream," followed by a special presentation by Jim Mehas, senior class president.

Next will be the main address. Payne is vice-president and general manager of KGW television and radio in Portland and was appointed by Governor Hatfield to the State Board last year. He was born at Mitchell and raised in The Dalles. A graduate of the University of Washington where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he also attended Willamette, Notre Dame, and Ohio State.

The commencement speaker was formerly associated with C. Girard (Jebby) Davidson, former Democratic National Committeeman for Oregon, in the Pacific Northern Lumber Co. and Frontiers-Oregon, Ltd. A Navy veteran of World War II, Payne was also employed for four years as a congressional aide in Washington, D.C.

After the commencement address, degrees will be conferred upon 171 seniors with the benediction following the diploma presentations.

At 11:30 a.m. an informal reception for graduates, parents, and guests with Dr. Rempel, and the college faculty will be in the coliseum.



EVENSONG QUEEN Sue Strong (center) smiles as she is announced Queen of Knowledge at an assembly in the college theatre, May 22. Members of her court were (l-r) Jan Irvine, Diane Traudt, Shirley Nelson, Anita Nelson, and Betty Cobb. The other princess, who is not pictured, is Sharyn Glascock.

Queen of Knowledge Reigns Over Evensong

Evensong Queen of Knowledge Sue Strong, he court, and 164 other graduating seniors will be honored at dusk this evening (8:20) in the traditional Evensong ceremony on the Grand Stairway.

Organ chimes will begin the 36th annual Evensong, followed by the trumpet call and grand processional of EOC students. As in past years, the processional will symbolize the continuous course of the Seniors and leads to the introduction of the queen and her court.

Sue Strong who is Queen of Knowledge, symbolizes the "Mother of Education" who sends her sons and daughters (the graduating seniors) into the world. Miss Strong, a senior in Elementary Education, is from Prairie City. She is a resident of Dorion East where she is a dorm counselor. Throughout her college career the tall, slender blonde has been named to many courts and belonged to several campus organizations.

The Evensong Queen and her court were chosen by a student-faculty committee from Senior girls who had a 3.00 GPA, leadership, beauty and active campus participation. Miss Strong was voted queen by campus vote May 22.

The six members of her court are Shirley Nelson, Nehalem; Anita Langley Nelson, Hereford; Sharyn Glascock, Vale; Jan Irvine, Los Angeles, Cal,; Betty Cobb, Easton, Ill.; and Diana Traudt, Weiser, Idaho.

After the introduction of the court, two songs, "College Days" and "Hail, Alma Mater" will be sung by the college choir and other EOC students. Miss Strong will then be officially crowned Evensong Queen. Seven more songs will then be presented keeping with the original goal of Evensong Ceremony—to glorify knowledge and extol nature.

Included in the singing will be "Queen of the Mountain" "Music in the Air," "America the Beautiful," "Oregon State Song," "Pioneer Song," "Hail, Oregon," and "Varsity."

The singing makes Evensong, literally, and evening of song.

The next part of tonights ceremony will also be symbolic as the Queen uses her torch to transmit light to the individual torches, thus representing the dispersion of knowledge. The steps on the Grand Stairway also have a meaning as they show the progress the knowledge takes.

Four more songs will complete the program with the recessional the emblem of completion for the Seniors.

Following the formal ceremony on the Grand Stairway, a coffee hour sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi, Women's Honorary, will be held in the Hoke Hall for Seniors, parents, and friends plus other Evensong participants.

Grad Events

Friday, June 2

8:20 p.m. Evensong. . Grand Stairway

9:15 p.m. Graduate's Reception . . .Hoke

Saturday, June 3

8:00 a.m. Graduate's Breakfast . . .Hoke

10:00 a.m. Commencement. . . Coliseum

11:30 a.m. Informal Reception . . .Coliseum

Hunt Chooses

Dick Finlayson of John Day has been elected to succeed Roger Ediger as Hunt Hall president for the 1967-68 school year.

Finlayson, a junior, served as dorm secretary during the past year.

Dorm Leader

Also elected were Bill Humphreys, Reedsport, as vice president; Terry Cathey, Baker, as secretary; and Dave Chapman, Corvallis, as treasurer.

Ragpicker Among Award Winners

Awards were presented to EOC students in many categories including the annual Sock and Buckskin drama awards, at a special assembly in the College Theatre at 11:30 a.m.

ASEOC President Dick Johnson introduced President Averno M. Rempel and Associate Registrar Jack Rye who presented associate degrees in Secretarial Science. The seven girls receiving their associate degree for a two year program were Marilyn Scalese, Anita Scott, Terrilyn Saunders, Judith Rygg, Janice Mitchell, Nancy Broyles and Margaret Owen.

Dr. Lyle Johnson then presented certificates to students voted to Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities.

The Sock and Buckskin acting awards were given by Mr. Richard Hiatt, Director of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot," the two plays presented at EOC this year.

Ken Adams was voted best actor for his role as the ragpicker in "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Steve Lyell and Dennis Carter were also nominated. Lyell for his role as a banker in the "Madwoman of Chaillot" and Carter for portraying Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

The winner of the best actress award was given to Joan Roderick for her leading role as the madwoman of Chaillot. Pay Aycock was nominated for her role in the same production. Tricia Watson who played the Shrew in the Shakesperian production was also a nominee.

Bill Frazier was named as the best actor in a supporting role. He played Hortensio in "The Taming of the Shrew." Others nominated for the award were Ken Adams as Gremio in the same production and Charles Winget as the policeman in "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

The best acress in a supporting role was won by Sharon Donavan for her portrayal as a madwoman in "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Terry Adams who played the girl in the resturant and Kay Flack, as the waitress in the "Madwoman" presentation were the other nominees.

Three girls were chosen for outstanding contribution to the theatre in a non-acting form. Joan Roderick was selected for her set designing abilities and Sharon Davis and Sue Winters for costume design.

Following the Sock and Buckskin awards, Mr. Carter Townes, journalism teacher, presented plaques to Paul Franklin, Beacon Editor, and Francis Enemota, Mountaineer Editor.

Science Department awards were made by Mr. J.D. Campbell and Dr. Ralph Badgley. Mr. Campbell presented a first year pre-medical student, Mark Deatherage with the award for top achievement in chemistry. Dr. Badgley presented physics awards to Pete Rimbey and Ann Davidson.

Mrs. Eva Miller retiring director of dormitories at EOC was given a lifetime activities ticket to EOC events by student body President Dick Johnson.

Library Sets Weekend Hours

With the arrival of finals week, the library will be open tomorrow, June 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday the library hours are from 1-5 and the regular 7-10 p.m.

The new library addition, which was opened in time for Parent's Weekend, is now in full-time use during library hours. Additional details concerning library expansion will be released next fall.

Antistrophe

To the Editor

On behalf of the persecuted minority of which I am a part, I would like to protest. Eastern Oregon College is unfair to the eleven per cent of the student body who have the unfortunate fault of being left-handed. The entire world is prejudiced against this minority. All machines are made for the right-handed worker. Spaghetti is wound for the right-handed person.

At EOC there are no left-handed desks. This is unfortunate because it necessitates almost sitting in your neighbor's lap to take notes. During a test, the poor left-handed person is accused of cheating because of the contortions he must go through in order to write on the test.

I propose that all members of this minority get together and protest to their congressman. We have been under the thumb of the right-handed majority too long.

One person out of every ten is afflicted with the stigma of being left-handed. I propose that legislation be passed to allow us to raise our left hand instead of our right hand since this unfair to the minority. Also, legislation should be passed to allow left-handed people to work on left-handed machines.

JoAnne Graham

To the Editor:

When a person buys a car he has a choice of whether or not he uses it. When he buys a gun, he may shoot something with it, or he may immediately throw it away. This, of course, gives the adult an enormous burden of responsibility.

That is why someone has come up with the brilliant invention of required class attendance. Since students are not adults they should not have to carry this terrible weight of responsibility, and, in fact, they should be punished for not attending classes which have been payed for.

This relieves the parents (or the person himself, if he is self-supporting) from having to worry about wasting money with which they or he expects to buy an education. I think there are perhaps two ways to eliminate this burden. We could shoot those who do not attend classes, or we could hypnotize them when they are young and make it against their will to skip classes.

Sincerely,
D.A. Shields

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a few general statements concerning Parent's Weekend, that great rite of Spring which occured on this campus last week.

As all EOC students know full well we are blessed with a beautiful campus; were the lawns at least cut before Parent's Weekend? — I recall waves of dandelions going to seed on the Ad building lawn. Our campus is well illuminated at night, and how picturesque are those lamps which have been broken since last Parent's Weekend.

The most magnificent architectural feature of the campus, is of course, the grand staircase and how spectacular it looked covered with leaves and dirt and the reminders of various animals, almost as impressive as the dirty walls inside the Ad building.

One of the outstanding events of the weekend was, of course, the Bar-B-Que, where one was delighted if he could find a bit of meat between the two halves of hamburger bun which was invariably set upon a semi-warm pile of canned beans. The only thing that could keep one going were the soft drinks so thoughtfully provided by I.K.'s

Naturally the paramount feature of the joyous two days was the Sunday morning breakfast, at which we were not only treated to a surprise singing of the doxology (all at once this girl started singing), but also to the election of officers for the Parent's Club, which was typical of a labor union election, that I was ready to pay dues.

Yet, one can not complain, for after all—Parent-s Weekend doesn't have to be held at all.

Ken Adams

A Good Paper

One of the most difficult functions of a college newspaper is to provide a publication that conforms to journalistic standards and definitions of what a newspaper should be. This problem is manifested by the universality of the newspaper itself.

The fact that the college newspaper reaches a greater part of the college community than any other form of communication makes it susceptible to an onrush of announcements—faculty and student alike—that may be important to a few but irrelevant to most readers.

If the newspaper falls prey to this wave and tries to please everyone by printing all of or as many as possible of these announcements, it has failed its functions as a newspaper. In fact, it no longer is a newspaper, but rather a bulletin board.

It is this circumstance that The Beacon has tried to avoid during the past year. Instead, we have placed precedence on timely news events that should be of interest to the greatest part of our readership.

When a newspaper is limited in funds, as is The Beacon, it is also limited in size. Therefore, not all of these four functions can be adequately fulfilled each week. Which ones will be fulfilled and when becomes the responsibility of the editors. In essence, the decision is based on value judgements and prejudices of those who select the balance of news.

The selection of the news has often been the source of much criticism. This is only natural as someone is bound to lose out when one story is selected over another, all that the newspaper and its editors can do is accept the criticism, whether valid or not, and defend their selections. This we have done.

Yet, this does not mean that valid criticisms have been overlooked. Later recognition and publication has often followed.

In short, our policy has been a genuine attempt to reflect the total community not only as a setting for activities but as one whose purpose is to groom the intelligence of its inhabitants.

In the end, we have attempted to fulfill the definition of a good newspaper as presented by former Orgon governor and present publisher-editor of the Salem Statesman, Charles A. Sprague.

Mr. Sprague has said that a good newspaper "is one that, within its service area and subject, of course, to the limitations of its resources, tries to offer a well balanced package of news, interpretation of news, editorial comment, pictures, and a certain amount of entertainment. . ."

It is our hope that we have fulfilled this basic function.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

THE BEACON

La Grande, Oregon 97850

Paul Franklin, Editor — Carla Boivin, Business Manager

Mike Halsey, Associate Editor

News Editor ..... Frank Maeda
Sports Editor ..... Bob Allen
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Advisor ..... Mr. Carter Townes

Dorm Head Appointed

Mr. James C. Petersen, manager of food service and vending at University of California, Santa Cruz, will join the staff at Eastern Oregon College on July 1, and will become Director of Dormitories and Food Service after the retirement of Mrs. Eva Miller on Sept. 1.

Following graduation in 1958 from the University of Montana with a bachelor's degree in philosophy, Petersen attended graduate school at the University of Chicago.

In November 1962 he became associated with the food service program at Eastern Montana College as manager trainee. From 1963 to 1965 he was manager of food service at Willamette University. He has been at the University of California, Santa Cruz since 1965.

In addition to his formal education, Mr. Petersen has received special management training in counseling provided by Hacklemann and Associates of San Francisco, as part of the food service development at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

The Petersen family numbers 5, including children aged 7,4,and 5 months. They will establish residence in La Grande this month.

Flight Plan For European Travel Cheap

Twenty seats remain on a flight to Europe this summer for students, faculty, and staff members and their families at Oregon's seven state institutions of higher education. The round-trip from Porland to London is $389 and includes two days at the International Trade Fair in Montreal plus over two months in Europe.

The summer flight plan is sponsored by the International Education Center at the University of Oregon and must have at least 50 participants paying the full fare or a combination of full and half fares that equals 50 full fares in order to offer the low price of $389.

The IEC Group Flight leaves Portland, Tuesday, June 20 for Montreal, Quebec where members will visit "Expo '67." The passengers will then arrive in London, June 23. The return flight to Portland is on Thursday, September 7.

EOC faculty or students seeking more details should write the International Education Center at the University in Eugene.

evensong

Damming the Mainstream

It has occurred to me and probably others that President Johnson, the Selective System and various Congressional committees have overlooked many feasible alternatives to the present draft system.

At present, it appears that we are destined to get a draft based on a lottery system. In theory, this alternative provides greater equibility. The rationale is that, unlike present laws, a draft lottery would eliminate many incongruities in the system that provide built-in privileges for upper income groups.

But this is where I feel the draft by lottery system is wrong. My alternative would do just that—give preferential treatment to upper income groups—only in reverse.

My plan is that those from families in the upper income level would be drafted first. Those of lower income status would stand less chance of induction.

This alternative is predicated by the fact that those who profit most by a secure America have a greater stake in that security.

Here's how my "Draft the Rich Kids First" system would work. It would be based on an arbitrary point system.

A basic example would be the allocation of points by the size of the family income. If the family income of a potential draftee is less than $5,000, three points would be given. An income from $ 5,000 to $10,000 would merit nine points. Incomes from $10,000 to $20,000, 20 points; $20,000 to $40,000, 40 points; $40,000 to $75,000, and up would net 100 points.

Another catergory would deal with family stock holdins. Five points would be given to a potentee for each share of preferred stock his family holds; two points for every share of common stock.

Points would also be given according to the type of car(s) owned by the family. If the family owns a Cadillac, Jaguar, Rolls Royce or other "status" car, the draftee would be awarded 50 points.

A Buick, Chrysler or similar model would merit 25 points. Fords, Chevrolets, Simcas, and the likes would earn a mere 10 points.

An additional 25 points would be given for each family car after the first regardless of make.

Points would also be given for real estate holdings. For every piece of real eatate assessed at $1,000, 10 points would be given. For anything less than $1,000, two points would be allotted.

Of course there are many other catergories which would merit points, but these are the basics.

My alternative system may appear illogical but surely no more so than most of the others that have been espoused— including the draft by lottery.

Coliseum Addition Approved

President Averno Rempel was notified earlier in the week that the state legislature has approved the construction of the women's addition to the present EOC Coliseum.

The addition, which will be built during the 1967-69 biennium, will include completely independent physical education facilities for women. It will also include an Olympic size swimming pool.

Funds for the building's construction will be received from the state's general tax fund. This is contrary to earlier speculation that at least part of the construction cost would have to be offset by bonding, according to Dr. Richard Perry, dean of administration.

Construction will begin sometime this summer.

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BROWN-EYED, sparkling Kay Smith was named Hunt Hall Sweetheart last Saturday at the Annual Hunt Hall Dinner Dance. Her lei was flown in directly from Hawaii for the dance and blended with the colorful island decorations created by the men of Hunt for the dance and throne.

Kay Smith Voted Hunt Sweetheart

The Hunt Hall Dinner last Saturday was highlighted with the crowning of Kay Smith as Hunt Hall Sweetheart. Other members of her court were Terry Miller, Beth Sands, Karen Freels, Bonnie Makinson, and Nancy Luke.

The new Sweetheart was selected by the men of Hunt Hall and crowned by dorm president Roger Ediger. Her escort for the evening was Bill Humphreys, the new vice-president of Hunt. Miss Smith is a resident of Dorion West and was a rally girl this year for the Mounties.

Following the introduction of the Sweetheart, another special announcement was made—the engagement of Princess Bonnie Makinson to Rich Barton.

The dinner preceding the dance featured steaks, followed by open house until dance time at 9 p.m. in the dorm cafeteria.

Sabers Install New Officers

Monday, May 22, marked the announcement and installation of Saber officers for 1967-68.

Presidential honors were claimed by Ginny Moore, a 20 year old English education major from Heppner.

Marilyn Lee, a junior elementary education major, is the organization's new vice-president. Marilyn is from Baker and also has recently been selected a counselor for Dorion West.

Secretarial duties will be performed next year by a town student, Norma Collines. Norma is a music major and a junior.

Jean Harmon, Saber's new treasurer is also a town student and an elementary education major.

171 Diplomas to Be Given To Graduates Tomorrow

One hundred seventy-one EOC students will graduate tomorrow, June 3. The graduates and their degrees are:

Bachelor of Science in General Studies: James A. Danford, Douglas Marshall Kerr, Kenneth W. Langdon, Roy T. Nishida, Pingle Sudhir Reddy, Donald R. Albert, Steven Jack Crampton, Michael S. Endo, Jerry Lee Haguewood, Norman G. Kralman, Harold Wayne Lentz, Larry Eugene Phillips, Donald Ray Shannon, Daniel Harold Smith, Timothy Kern Waller, Gregory Michael Baehr, Richard Melvin Barton, Thomas Lee Bean, Robert Lee Broyles, Tony Marvin Didier, Randy R. Dolven, Rolland Roy Duby. Others are: Loren Lyle Fihn, Donald Ray Fisher, Harlan Richard Francis, Noel Gene Hockman, Loren Wavel Hunt, Erik Nelson Jacobson, Richard Lee Johnson, John Thomas Kemp, Dennis G. Koch, Jerry Michael Laird, Fred Arthur Langley, Joyce Anne Langley, Bruce Craig Logan, Fred L. Mecham, Barbara Louise Miller, Robert Earle Misener, Allen William Piquet, Dean Gale Pryse, Joan Aileen Roderick, Jack Carrol Saunders, Donald David Scott, Carl Douglas Spencer, Dennis D. Tingle, Ronald Douglas Walk, Kathleen Jane Walter, Sandra L. Whittemore, Wesley J. Whittemore.

Bachelor of Science in Biology: Eugene Michael Burreson, Particia Aileen Duffey, Kelly Roe Andrew, Leslie Ellis Terry.

Bachelor of Science in History: Joseph Wesonga Kakai, Michael Edward Coblentz, Dale M. Conklin, Tim L. Corfield, Margaret Cunningham Decker, Philip D. Redant. M. James Rygg.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Thomas Drew Campbell, Leah Joan Conner, Billie Gooing Hunt, Karen Kolstad, Judith Ann Wilson Martin, Kay Donna Miller, Anita Marie Langley Nelson, Glenna Fae Potter, Eleanor Gerda Brownton, Mina Lee Burnside, Gail Elaine Hoopes, Ellen Marie Hulse, Mary Jo Lemon, Hazel Fern McBride Peeters, Doris L. Schied, Donald Eugene Armstrong, Daniel L. Barnum, Linda Margaret Bauch, Nancy L. Bennison, Manuel Henry Borge, Barbar Dell Borland, Ronald Douglas Brown, Carl Edward Browning, Jerry Don Campbell, James Paul Christensen, Louise F. Clark, Sally Clemens, Marion Kay Cline, Betty Steinhauer Cobb, Dale M. Conklin, Paula May Conley, Carol Lee Counsell, Jon Frederic Croghan, Dennis Wayne Curtis. Others are: Cheryl Ann Demaris Darrow, Edward Coy Davis, Jr., Elsie Isabelle Donaldson, Carol Ann Brooks Drake, Robert F. Eddy, Elvin Thomas Enright, Gerry Allen Galbraith, Sharyn Ann Glascock, Lorene Eloise Greenough, Wanda Eloise Hamel, Myrna Jones Harnden, Harvey Floyd Harrington, Kathryn A. Holden, Ronald Lee Hopkins, John Craig Humphrey, William Robert Hyder, Leanna May Jeffords, Martin Lee Jensen, Marian Kligel, Susan Lewis. William Franklin Lewis, Jr., Janice Merle McKay Straight, Karen Marie Macnab, Harold Samuel Mandel, James John Mehas, Shirley Kay Nelson, Larry William Nice, Melvin Glen Omeg, Michael Ray Potter, Barbara Anne Plass, Richard Dennis Ragland, Mary Rayburn, Gary William Rusher, Norman L. Scott, Elizabeth (Betty) May Spence, Priscilla Ann Stineff, Francis L. Suiste, Ardith L. Towle, Diana M. Traudt, Julianne Trump, Mary Johanna Van Zelf, Lena Kay Wanker, Kara Lou Wells, Harold E. West.

Bachelor of Arts in General Studies: John Walter Hall, Arlene Kay Henderson, Carroll W. Bruce, Herbert W. Forbes, Jr., William Lewis Morgan, James Orval Trump.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Gail E. Christopherson, Linda Eileen Bowman, Sharon Elayne Douglas, Lola Ann Frazier, Gregory K. Holden, Mary Ellen Jones, Winifred Marie Kimura, Christine Marie Nishimoto, Carol Vaughn Parson, Joyce Elaine Pfefferle, Arline Marianne Roman, Sue Ann Strong.

Bachelor of Arts in English: Eunice Munsey Reister.

Master of Science in Education: Maurice Chester, Harvey Eloyd Harrington, Charles Richard Lombard, Wilma Lucile Morrison.

Master of Science in Teaching: In Sook Pai, Dale Harold Decker.

Master of Arts in Teaching: Robert L Selby.

Certificate of Associate in Science (Secretarial Science): Nancy Anne Broyles, Janis E. Mitchell, Margaret Carol Owen, Judith Ann Rygg, Terrilyn Kay Saunders, Marilynn Ann Scalese, Anita Louise Scott.

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1967 EOC Athletics In Review

By BOB ALLEN

The year of 1967 was a series of surprises, upsets, and long-awaited results in Eastern Oregon College athletics.

Heading the list of stories on the sports scene for the past three terms was the announcement that E. Robert Quinn, basketball and baseball coach at



Retiring Bob Quinn

EOC for the past 38 years along with his duties as athletic director, was to retire at the end of the current school year. He initiated the athletic program here.

The major upset of the year was the failure of the Mountie basketball team to produce a fourth straight conference crown after being favored to take the league. The Mounties finished second to champion Oregon College with a 10-6 record.

The long-awaited results was the crowning of the Mounties first national champion ever. Rollin Schimmel, the most consistent wrestler on Erling Odegaard's squad, won the national 160-pound NAIA championship. It ended 38 years of search for a national first place winner on the La Grande campus.

SEPTEMBER: A winning start

The Mountie football team exploded for a 49-24 triumph over the visiting Whitman Missionaries to start the new season. Rollin Schimmel had his best day as a Mountaineer halfback in that opener as he rushed for 207 of EOC's 364 yards.

OCTOBER: A grid let-down

Injuries to halfbacks Schimmel and Barton halted the Mounties bid to capture the league title. Barton, the compact back from Baker, was sidelined for the remainder of the season in the Oregon Tech game. The Mounties won that game but were humbled by Southern Oregon and conference winner, Oregon College, that nixed their plans for a first place finish.

NOVEMBER: Even grid record

After non-conference foe Simon Fraser of British Columbia stilled the Archie Dunsmoor-coached EOC team 3-0, the Mounties retaliated with a 17-12 Homecoming win over George Fox in the season finale.

It was the running of Schimmel once again and the key passing of Bill Anderson that sparked the win that gave the Mounties an even 2-2 conference slate. They ended the season with a 3-5 overall record.

DECEMBER: An era ended

As the Christmas month opened a dismal note entered the sports scene at EOC.

Wrestling star John Kruesi broke his leg in a skiing accident. Kruesi had compiled a 20-1 record as a sophomore and was expected to be a national contender during the coming season. The prediction never materialized.

On the basketball courts one of the major setbacks of the year was when Ashley Court, a transfer was unable to compete because he was drafted. Court had been working out with the starting unit and was expected to bolster the offensive attack according to Coach Bob Quinn.

The biggest surprise of the year came just before the holiday season when Quinn announced his retirement.

The announcement ended a tradition that stretched back to the 1929 origin of Eastern Oregon College. Quinn assumed the position of athletic director, and head mentor of the three major sports at the school at that time.

JANUARY: Wrestlers dominate

The Eastern Oregon grappling team roared back from an early season defeat at the hands of Washington State to annihilate their opponents during January. They stopped Idaho 36-3, edged Eastern Washington 26-12, and demolished OCE 32-8.

In the last match of the month they nailed a combined team of



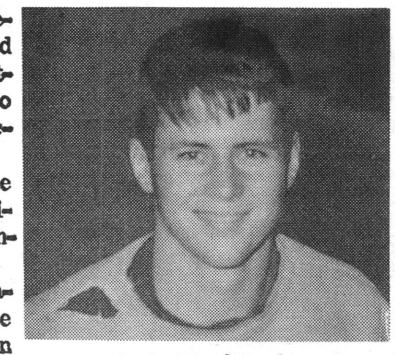
Mat Mentor Erling Odegaard

George Fox, Warner Pacific, and Cascade 49-0. Schimmel, Leonard Phelan, and Craig Woodward were instrumental in the wins.

FEBRUARY: Hoopers falter

Quinn's basketball teams were having their ups and downs during the early part of the season. After a dismal start in pre-league play, the Mounts came on strong to challenge the red-hot league leaders, OCE. Randy Dolven, in the process of ereasing all the basketball records at EOC was leading the uprising along with senior Murf Karns.

The wrestling team continued their winning ways by stopping



Craig Woodward

most opponents by a 25-30 point margin. Biggest win of the month was the 21-14 conquest over the University of Oregon. It avenged the only dual meet loss of the previous season for the Mounties. Schimmel and company continued to pin foes in preparation for the conference and district fests.

Don Starr paced the EOC skiers to a third place finish in action at Mt. Hood after the La Grande team had placed fifth and seventh at earlier meets.

MARCH: Wrestlers win district

Oregon College claimed the league basketball title by downing EOC in the final showdown of the season. The Mounties finished in second place in conference action.

The Mt. Hood Community College ski team dominated the annual Snow Carnival held at Spout Springs and Anthony Lakes. EOC, the host team, finished third.

Copping the spotlight once again was the wrestling team of Erling Odegaard that fell to national powers, Portland State and the Multnomah Athletic Club before gaining the conference and district championships.

APRIL: A National champion

April was a busy month on the sports scene.

Schimmel won the national championship by stopping th former titlist on a 1-0 decision. Leonard Phelan, Scappoose freshman, notched third place in the national matfest to help EOC to a ninth place finish in the nation.

Dolven was named to the All-American team on the honorable mention list along with two other Oregon Conference stars.

The ski team ended their season in sixth place in the conference standings out of nine teams while the track, golf, tennis and baseball teams began competition.

Sharing the limelight with Schimmel during the month was the announcement that two new coaches had been hired to replace Quinn.

Howard D. Richardson was named to head the basketball team and to assume the duties of athletic director. Richardson had served in the same capacities at Westminister College in Utah prior to accepting the position at EOC.

Selected to lead the baseball team for the 1968 season was Howard William Fetz, a Portland State graduate.

MAY: A Modest month

Along with the warm weather came mediocre seasons for the respecitve spring sports.

The tennis team ended the year with a record near the .500 mark. Top individual was Don Fisher who went undefeated until last week's conference action. It was the first year for the net sport on the campus.

The Mountie baseball team used the hitting of Mike Clements and Randy Dolven and the pitching of Jack McCown to claim second place in the OCC.

The golf team also played near .500 for the season but failed to qualify anyone in the conference go-round.

On the cinders EOC suffered a long season. Despite dual meet wins over Lewis-Clark, College of Idaho, and George Fox the Mounties finished last in league competition.

JUNE: A year ended

The final athletic spectacle of the '66-'67 year will unfold tomorrow on the football field when the varsity grid prospects host the alumni team in a 3:00 battle.

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NO. 5 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | LA GRANDE, OREGON | OCTOBER 27, 1967



SMILING HOMECOMING CANDIDATES (l-r) included Norma Collins, Sharon Carter, Ann Metsophalus, Vay Bailey, Kay Smith, Karen Freels, Francis Enomoto, and Lynn Mathews. Not pictured is Judy Saunders.

—PHOTO BY ELLIOTT WHITE

Three Finalists Announced for Next Weeks Homecoming

Francis Enmoto, Kay Smith, and Karen Freels were voted into the finals for Homecoming queen Wednesday by all-campus ballot.

Francis is an education major in English and speech therapy from Ontario. Dorion East nominated the dark haired senior. She is head counselor in her dorm, past EOC cheerleader, member of the rally board, Sabers, and SOEA.

"I'm excited and proud to represent Dorion East," she said when hearing she was a queen candidate.

Kay Smith was nominated by the men of Hunt Hall. She was a cheerleader last year plus being selected Hunt Hall Sweetheart. Kay is president of the standards committee in Dorion West and also vice-president of the dorm. A junior in Business Education from Vale she felt "very happy, and very honored" for being named a Homecoming finalist.

The third finalist is Karen Freel, a current Mountie cheerleader from Wallowa. Also a Business major, she resides at Dorion West where she is a member of the Standards Committee. "Groovy" was her happy one word comment for being a court member.

The three finalists were selected from an original field of nine girls nominated by campus organizations. They included Norma Collins from Union, an elementary education major from Union who was nominated by Sabers.

Sherri Carter represented Collegians. She is a junior in general studies from La Grande. Ann Metsophalus from La Grande was selected as SOEA candidate. She is a secondary education major.

IK candidate was Vay Bailey, a sophomore math-science student from La Grande. Judy Saunders from Baker was chosen by Circle K. She is second year major in elementary education. Rodeo Club's candidate was Joanne Ricco of Prairie City, a senior in secondary education.

Final voting for queen will take place next week.

Halloween Hay Ride

EOC trick or treaters may attend a Halloween party sponsored by Dorion East and West tonight in the dorm cafeterias from 8 to 12.

According to Peg Callaway, Dorion East social chairmen, surprises will be in store for all who come.

Games will be played for the "Young in heart, not the young in mind." Hayrides will be offered at 8 and 9:30.

The party is open to only East and West girls and their dates.

Collegians to picnic Odegaard's

The annual Collegians picnic for Collegians and their dates this afternoon, Oct. 27 at the Odegaard Ranch near North Powder.

Don Munkers, Collegians president, says the picnic will provide an opportunity for the 99 members of Collegians to become better acquainted with their organization and each other.

Collegians should meet in front of Hoke at 5:30 to go to the picnic.

Jazz and Poetry to Invade Hoke

By PAUL FRANKLIN
R's Poetica Co-Director

Four of Oregon's finest poets, an art showing by two Eastern Oregon professors, and the Nazz-Are Blues Band will highlight R's Poetica No. 24 this Saturday in Hoke.

The program begins at 7 p.m. with Portland's Nazz-Are Blues Band in an hour long jazz concert. The group plays a combination of old-style blues, folk-rock, and the latest Sgt. Pepper-type sound.

Following the concert, James Fleming, Vi Gale, Ralph Salisbury, and Jane Van Cleve will read from their own poetry Works.

JANE VAN CLEVE

Mrs. Van Cleve resumed her writing two years ago after a 12 year moratorium to raise a family. In that time, she did freelance work for the OREGONIAN and has has her poetry published in SOUTH AND WEST, The SUBTERRANEANS, and SAGE. She is a native of the Portland area.

RALPH SALISBURY

Salisbury is an associate professor of English at the University of Oregon and head of the creative writing department there.

Salisbury has published in almost all of the United States' leading literary magazines and in many Canadian and English books as well. He was the 1966 winner of the Chapel brook award and is current editor of the NORTHWEST REVIEW.

VI GALE

Mrs. Gale is a Swede and a naturalized American citizen. She currently teaches two writing workshops at the Portland YWCA. She has published short stories, articles, poetry, and photography plus two books, (Several Houses" and "Love Always") published by Alan Swallow in Denver, Colorado.

JAMES FLEMING

James Fleming has the distinction of being both a poet and a Portland police detective. He is current president of the Oregon State Poetry Association and his poems have been published in SOUTH AND WEST,, IT, GRANDE RONDE REVIEW, QUARTO, and others.

After the poetica, EOC professors Judd Koehn and Ian Gatley will hold an art show in the Walter M. Pierce Library Art Gallery. Koehn is a sculptor and Gatley a painter.

From 9:30 to midnight the Nazz-Are Blues Band will provide dance music in hoke. The Associated Student Body-sponsored dance will be open to both those who wish to stay after the poetica for those who wish to attend the dance only. Admission charges are $.75 with student body card and $1.50 without

Whiskero Sets Beard Contest

A campus wide whisker derby, sponsored by the Associated Student Body and scheduled for winter term is being planned by the Senate Whiskereno Committee.

The tentative program, which will come before Senate for approval next Monday, provides that all male students, faculty and Civil Service Employees of EOC be eligible to compete in a marathon of hairy faces which would last about 8 weeks.

Comments and suggestions from interested people are welcome according to the Senate Whiskereno Committee, composed of Mike Halsey, Jim Luster, Kim Haskell, and Rick Simmons. Signed suggestions may be left in the student body mail box at the east end of Hoke.

WRONG DATE

Last week's BEACON stated that President Averno Rempel would speak to the Senate on plans for a new student union October 23. It should have read Oct. 30, this Monday.

Chairman Outlines "Mounties-- Spirit of "67"

By KAY OLSON
Beacon Staff Writer

The theme "Mounties—Spirit of '67" will usher in the annual EOC Homecoming Weekend scheduled for November 3 and 4 under the leadership of co-chairmen Jean Harmon, La Grande, and Mike Hollomon, Pilot Rock.

When interviewed Holloman stated that there was a full slate of activities scheduled for both days designed to cater to returning EOC alumni and present students alike.

"On Friday, Nov. 3, Homecoming will officially begin with coronation of the Homecoming Queen at 6:30 on the steps at the top of 8th Street Hill."

Hollomon stated the site was a former EOC tradition which has been reenacted for this year's festivities. The coronation will be changed to the College Theatre if the weather is bad.

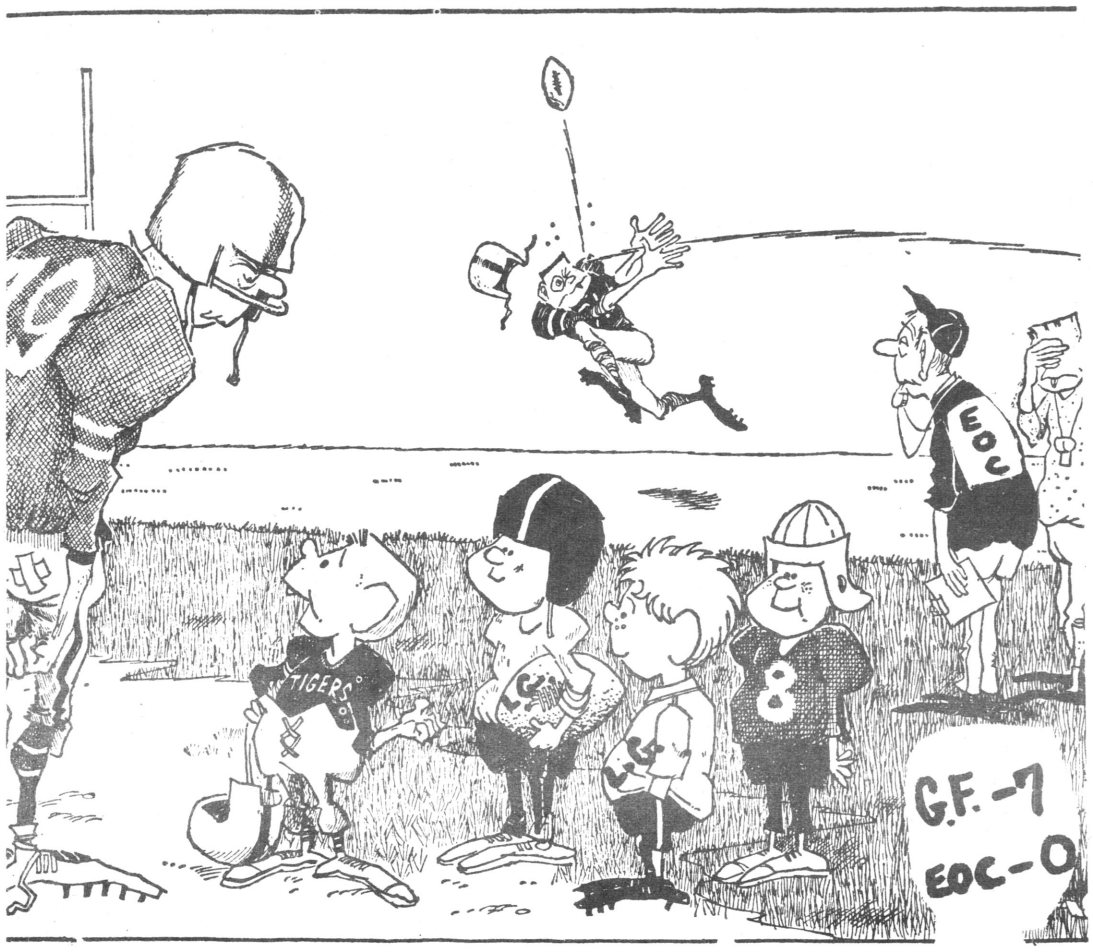
The traditional lighting of the bonfire at 5th and E streets will commence at 7 p.m.

"The freshmen will have been guarding the wood for the fire for several days—if there is any wood left to burn after the upperclassmen try to steal it," Holloman said. The evening's activities will close with the Sandpiper's Concert in the Coliseum at 9:45 p.m.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, events will continue with alumni registration and the sale of mums at 9:30 a.m. At 12:15 the annual Homecoming Parade— ten floats strong— will wind its way down Adams Ave. It will be led by the Homecoming Queen and her court, alumni dignitaries and student body officers, and continue up 4th street and onto the football field where fans will be gathered for the EOC - Simon Fraser tilt at 1:30 p.m.

The final Homecoming event will be a semi-formal dance in the Coliseum from 9-1 to the sounds of the eight-piece Fred Keller Orchestra from Portland.

Holloman said, there will be ACTIVE club participation in this year's Homecoming activities—more so he hoped, than in the past.



"Aw, c'mon, we'll spot you 20 points and play you right after Pendleton."

—From the Oregonian (but rivised for local consumption).

Not So Funny

The La Grande OBSERVER printed this "cartoon" following the George Fox-EOC football game which the Mounties lost 7-0.

The La Grande High School Tigers are enjoying a winning season. Pendleton broke their winning streak...if that's any consolation.

Football players grumbled, threatened, and played, according to Coach Archie Dunsmoor, a better game the next weekend against SOC.

"I've been teaching 22 years and I guess I've got pretty thick skin," Coach Dunsmoor said of the OBSERVER's cartoon.

Athletic Director Howard Richardson wouldn't comment on the OBSERVER's brand of humor, except for, "I feel bad about it."

EOC President Averno Rempel considered it poor taste.

The cartoon prompted former EOC Rally Duke Gary Bridges to write the local paper and put the blame for losses on non-support from La Grande. lack of recruiting, and the fact that EOC has only one full salaried football coach.

The recruiting of EOC football players is hampered by a shortage of money. Short of money? Amazing! What isn't?

Thirty scholarships for tuition are available to the football team. High School athletes and others are contacted by mail or in person and scholarships are given on a "play before pay" basis.

Besides Dunsmoor two assistants are paid for their coaching. Another "regular salaried" football coach, as other conference schools do have could only be possible if an opening occurred in a campus teaching position. Coaches must also be classroom teachers. Mr. Howard Fetz, the new baseball coach is not a P.E. instructor but teaches English.

As for nonsupport from the town of La Grande—the Century Club has 41 members who give $100 a year for EOC scholarships. Besides this former coach Bob Quinn is working for the Athletic Department in contacting all former Lettermen for contributions to a scholarship fund. This has been fairly successful.

Perhaps the OBSERVER's cartoon wasn't fair in comparing a college team to a high school ball club. But at the same time, is it fair to demand that, while the present problems go answered by the same worn out excuses?

Everytime EOC is a step behind(or in this case, a football field) the answers of no money, La Grande's isolation, can't keep up with the Willamette Valley, come up in sing-song fashion.

The wheatlands, sagebrush, and mountains of Oregon's isolated half should produce enough grid iron material to have at least one winning season in the last eight years.

Those who do care for the season's win-loss record can do little but go out for the team or yell side-line encouragement.

EOC's getting left behind. The answer has to start at the top and work to the goal line.

Unless EOC football fortunes quit being misfortunes the image of the mighty Mountaineer from the wild west of Eastern Oregon is likely to remain that of Charlie Brown instead of Little Abner.

Views of 'Gringos'

By ALAN McKNIGHT
Beacon Staff Writer

"America's football is impressive and spectacular due to its professionalism and exciting action.

"Mexican men love all women, but blondes are the most beautiful."

"American women compete with their husbands for stature. This causes family discord."

"Gringos, or Americans, are well-liked by the Mexican people, and are welcomed as friends to Mexico."

"The younger generation of Americans is impressive because it is striving for world peace."

"Americans are missing out by not using plenty of tabasco sauce and other red-hot ingredients in their food."

These are a Mexican's imprssions of America. Primarily of "University of La Grande" as Senor Francisco Lopez Guido, the journalist of the Cultural Exchange, refers to EOC.

Francisco gave his reflections on American way of life. In an interview at the home of EOC Freshman Rochelle Craver, where he is staying.

Antistrophe

Letter to the Editor:

Once in the dear, dead day beyond recall, when they used to sing garbage like "Love's Old Sweet Song" and children believed in Santa Claus, they had a thing called Free Water.

It wasn't anything big, just hot, wet, and free. You could get it by the cupful at coffee shops and friendly places like that. But you can't do that any more.

This now obsolete comodity was designed for people who didn't have much money, just their own tea bags. (You have to watch out for people like that.) It was once thought that, although the coffee shop didn't make much money on people like that, the business made up for it in good will (another obsolete commodity).

There was a place on this very campus that used to give hot water away free. But not any more now it costs you ten cents—because they have to wash the cup when you're done.

This place used to be called Hoke Hall.

It still is.

It still looked like the same old Hoke, but it's not, really. If you don't believe me, just go in looking like you've got a tea bag in your pocket and ask for a cup of hot water.

Who is the old Scrooge responsible?

People like that would probably charge you a 6c deposit on plasma bottles to go.

Yours truly,
Alan Carell

the only college that does. It is a fact that all the other schools have at least two salaried football coaches. Eastern Oregon College has one man doing the job that normally two men do.

What recruiting does Eastern Oregon College do as far as football players go; Not too much from what the students know about (I speak for myself, not the student body.) The other colleges seem to have a well developed recruiting program.

A final point that I'd like to mention is a comment on the spirit and attendance of the populus of this plebian town. Outside of a group known as the Century Club, this town does little if anything as far as attending games at the college. As a past yell leader of Eastern Oregon College, I have a fair idea of the attendance of the towns people and their reaction at college football games and as far as I am concerned, I think it stinks.

If anyone in this hollow thinks that they can do a better job than the coach or the team, then why don't they apply for the position. I'm sorry if I have offended a loyal supporter of the college football program, but I'm tired of hearing this town complain and ridicule the college team when it seems that this community has done little to support it.

Respectfully,
Gary Bridges

To the Editor:

Since I have been a student at Eastern Oregon College, which has been three years now, I have constantly heard one bitch after another about our team and the coaching. I would like at this time to bring a few facts to light that maybe this mediocre community has not considered.

I ask this community what other institution in the Oregon Collegiate Conference has only one salaried football coach? We are

Blood Drive

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be Wednesday Nov. 1 from 10 to 3 in Hoke Hall.

The Blood Drive last year was the first in Union County to fill the quota of 150 pints since 1959.

The Circle K and Sabers who are jointly sponsoring the drive, will serve refreshments to those who contribute.

BEACON

The Beacon is an independent student newspaper published and edited every Thursday for the Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College.

EDITOR ..... Lynne Potter
BUSINESS MAN. Cathi Jackson
ASST. EDITOR ...Bob Caldwell
NEWS EDITOR ...Peg Callaway
SPORTS EDITOR ...Greg Smith
CHIEF PHOTO. ....Elliot White
ADVISER .. Mr. Carter Townes
STAFF MEMBERS: Tacie Sweek, Allan McKnight, Carla Boivin, Kathy Reilly, Tim Strohm, Paul Riggs, Sue Kaufman, Rick Simmons.

Homecoming Edition Friday

Next week's BEACON will be distributed after the queen's coronation Friday night.

Copies will be available at Sandpiper's concert in the coliseum.

The paper's publishing date was changed to Friday for Homecoming in order to have the identity of the Homecoming queen and her court remain unknown till coronation time.

SCENEDROME

Oct. 27-Nov. 3

TODAY

Collegians picnic, Odegaard ranch.

TONIGHT

Dorion Halloween Dance and hayride, 8-12.

SATURDAY

R's Poetica 7 pm, Hoke College dance at 9:30.

TUESDAY

Trick or Treat!

FRIDAY

Queen's Coronation at 6:30, 8th Street Hill.

This Week's Events Presented By:
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PORTLAND'S Nazz-Are Blues Band will be providing jazz and dancing music in this weekend's R's Poetica. The Poetica begins at 7 p.m. The dance is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. People who wish to attend the dance need not attend the Poetica.

Second In A Series

Graduate Regulations For Draft Given

By CARLA BOIVIN
Beacon Staff Writer

Last week the Beacon printed these Selective Service regulations pertaining to undergraduate men at EOC. Following, for this week, is the President's language relating to graduate students.

1. In class II-S shall be placed any registrant who is satisfactorily pursuing a course of graduate study in medicine dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subject necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as are identified by the Director of Selective Service upon the advice of the National Security Council.

2. Any registrant who is entering his second or subsequent year of post - baccalaureate study without interruption on October 1, 1967, may be placed in class II-S if his school certifies that he is pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to his degree; but such registrant shall not be deferred for a course of study leading to a master's degree or the equivalent for more than one additional year, or for a course of studying leading to a doctoral or professional degree or the equivalent (or combination of master's and doctoral degrees) for more than a total of five years, inclusive of the year's already used in such course of study, or for one additional year, whichever is greater.

Any registrant enrolled for his first year of post-baccalaureate study in a graduate school or a professional school on October, 1, 1967, may be placed in class II if he has entered the first class commencing after the date he completed the shall be deferred for one academic year only, or until he ceases unsatisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier.

'Merry' Go Round

EOC boasts many recently married, engaged or pinned couples this term. Late summer and early fall marriages seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

Among the "recent marrieds" on campus are Linda Johnson to Butch Watson, Kaye Flack to Charles Fischer, Lynn Eisiminger to Don Starr, Toby Lynn Berry to Milo Clausen, Sue Roe to David Bohlmann, Kathy Thomas to Mike Spike, Kay Whipple to Joe Burgett.

Others are Lucy Quant to Craig Woodward, Jackie Snell to Joe Burres, Kathy Bonney to Richard Harris, Sheila Broyles to Rod Hardin, Meredith Fields to Roger Ediger, Fran Troyer to Ed Glenn, Judy Widmann to Denny Tingle, Ellen Jones to Max Brittingham, and Roxanne Skold to Gary Kilburg.

Many coeds are also sporting diamond engagement rings. Toni Tinker is engaged to Dewey Maxwell, Kay Olson to Larry Smith, Connie Mosher to Newt Bingham, Judy Farrell to Gary Fletcher, Georgia Schoenberger to Lt. Eutene Dearing, Monica Green to Bob Jones, Cheeta Johnson to Randy Dolven, and Mary Nichols to John Nightingale.

Recently pinned were Linda Givens and Larry Sigler.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a monthly column. Information on recent EOC weddings, engagements, or pinnings may be turned into the BEACON anytime.)

Midterm Blues?

Tour Europe Now

By RICK SIMMONS
Beacon Staff Writer

The spectre of midterm week looms at EOC and some discouraged students may consider departure to greener pastures.

The Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe Program sponsored by the American Student Information Service (ASIS) might be just the answer to take the edge off midterm blues.

For 10 years ASIS has made it possible for students to travel in Europe under a genuine learning situation, leaving the expensive and superficial tours to the tourists.

The U.S. Armed Services also conducts a program of this type but lately their emphasis has been on tours of Southeast Asia. For more complete information on this program just sit tight. They will contact you.

This program allows the student to see Europe at discount prices, and provide the opportunity to obtain a job, available throughout the year in one of 15 European countries.

The student's choice of job category is first given preference. He, or she, will receive exactly the same wages and work under identical conditions as the native Europeans with whom they associate.

ASIS is the only organization that maintains headquarters and placement offices throughout Europe. This enables the student to receive on-the-spot orientation and supervision necessary for a more meaningful and fun filled experience.

For complete information of this program, ASIS makes available a 36 page booklet listing the jobs available in Europe, the discount tours available, and job application forms. To receive this book send $2 (for overseas handling, job application, and air mail reply) to Dept. II, American Student Information Service 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

PAJAMAS WIN BIG

Three couples were awarded costume prizes at East Dorion's Pajama dance last weekend.

Nancy Luke and Ron Barker were chosen winners for best matching costumes. Chris Hale and Chuck Berry won the "whatever-it-is" prize.

TIME

The longest word in the language?

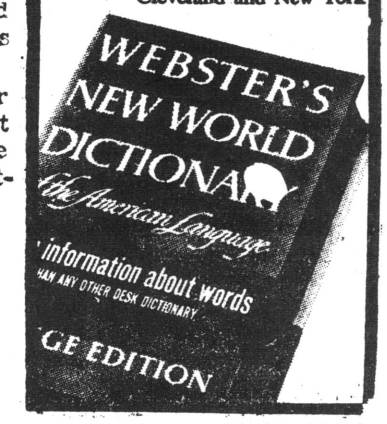
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis* a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition.* But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time.* In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life.* In sum, everything you want to know about *time.*

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Mounties Prepare For Strong OCE Eleven

By GREG SMITH
Sports Editor

With an upset in mind, the Mountaineers travel to Monmouth to take on the Wolves of Oregon College of Education this Saturday. The EOC gridders will be underdogs going into the affair, but anything can happen as Dan Miles and the SOC Red Raiders showed last Saturday in La Grande.

The Wolves feature a young backfield, but a lack of depth has not yet slowed the running game of OCE. The biggest problem lies in the offensive line and at fullback. OCE needed some big strong linemen and instead produced some small hard hitting stalwarts. The result has been the Wolves current first place in OCC rankings.

Defensively, the Wolves prove formidable. Five All-OCC picks return to lead a veteran defensive unit. The defensive squad includes nine retirning starters from last year's squad. All-conference linebackers Ken Lathen and Tom Hawkins provide a strong deterrent to any running game.

Eastern Oregon will be attempting to snap an eight year, eight game loss to OCE. Last year the Wolves rolled over EOC's forces 35-7.

OCC Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.
Ore. College	2	0	0	1.000
Oregon Tech	1	1	0	.500
Sou. Oregon	1	1	0	.500
George Fox	1	2	0	.333
Eastern Ore.	1	2	0	.333

Coach Archie Dunsmoor and his assistants have been putting the Mountaineers through some vigorous practice sessions this past week. Special attention has been given to the EOC defense who's duty it will be to stop the powerful, as well as the flexible OCE offense.

The offense has not been neglected, however. The Mountaineers realize they must penetrate the strong defense of the Wolves.

All in all, the game in Monmouth Saturday afternoon should turn out to be a fine gridiron tussle. Even the odds are sometimes forgotten when two teams of college status meet. Notre Dame and Purdue will both strongly support this fact.

EOC will take the field against the Wolves unconcerned of the odds. The Mountaineer grid squad will meet OCE head-on, and then, perhaps the cry one might hear echoing across the campus of Eastern Oregon College will be, "Who's Afraid of an OCE Wolf?"

Intramural Champions Decided

Eastern Oregon College ended intramural football for 1967 Tuesday with two championships played. The first contest involved the two league champions playing for first and third place. From the A league, champions were The Freakouts.

Representing the B League wa The Drummer Boys. These two teams met in the first contest, and The Drummer Boys emerged the victors 13-6.

The second game featured the two teams that won second place in the two divisions. The Elevator Men were A League runners-up and second place in the B League went to The Bootleggers. The two squads played to a 6-6 deadlock and then each team was given four downs to compile as much total yardage as possible. The Elevator men amassed 75 yards, all on one play, while The Bootleggers could gain only 35 yards. The elevator men were awarded the contest and second place.

Supervisor of the intramural program is Erling Odegaard, P.E. instructor. Odegaard expressed pleasure with this year's football program

Odegaard is readying to launch the next sport in intramurals, that of soccer.

"Odie", as most of the boys know him, said there will be four soccer teams and the sign-up sheets for these teams are posted in the college coliseum. One team is already formed and will have to be picked as favorites. This team is made up of foreign students, and they have been practicing quite often in preparation for the sport.

"Odie" had this to say about the overall program. "Intramurals are a great way for the boys to participate in some type of physical activity. It allows them to play hard under supervision while striving for a goal. EOC's intramural program has increased considerably in the last three years, and I think it will continue to expand."



DON LUISI AND GORDON SYPHERS, EOC halfbacks, appear to have the Southern Oregon College defense baffled as to which one has the ball. Luisi (28) fakes outside while Syphers (26) heads up the middle with the pigskin. The SOC defense stopped Syphers after a yard gain.

Miles Kicks SOC Past EOC, 22-20

Quarterback Dan Miles and his Southern Oregon teammates showed why they are currently at the top of four our of the five statistical departments in Miles and Co. bounced back from a 20-6 deficit to defeat Eastern Oregon last Saturday night 22-20.

The loss dropped the Mountaineers into last place with George Fox, both teams sporting a 1-2 record. Meanwhile, SOC moved from last into a tie for second with Oregon Tech by downing EOC. Miles was in on every scoring play by the Red Raiders, which included his 21 yard field goal.

Eastern Oregon displayed a potent defense the first half, forcing Miles to eat the ball on several occasions and recovering three SOC fumbles. The second half was a totally different story, however, as Miles' linemen provided him with the time he needed to pass and he did just that. The Red Raider Wonder Boy completed 22 of 28 attempts and compiled 242 yards via the aerial route.

The three SOC fumbles in the first half were turned into EOC touchdowns. Mike Pagenkopf put the Mounties in position with a fumble recovery after Miles had scored to put the Red Raiders in front. Don Luisi was called on to carry the mail and he responded with a five yard end sweep for a TD.

It was not long before EOC had their second six of the evening. Shortly after the second fumble revovery, Gordon Syphers plunged into the end zone from the one and Pagenkopf added the PAT making the score 13-6.

Gordon Proctor got his chance with a funble recovery and returned it to the SOC 15. A few plays later EOC quarterback Bill Anderson wedged in for what proved to be the Mounties last score of the evening.

Miles directed his team to one more score before the half ended, throwing to his end for a 50 yard scoring play.

halftime count 20-13 in favor of EOC, the Red Raiders took control. In the last half of play the SOC defense stiffened and EOC could not keep control of the ball, and were forced to punt several times.

Runners Take 2nd

Gary Purpura won easily and Eastern Oregon established itself as one of—if not the—powers in Northwest NAIA cross-country running, as the Mountie runners finished second in the Eastern Oregon invitational cross country meet.

Purpura zipped through the 3.4 mile course in a time of 18 minutes, 7 and 7 tenth seconds. Hal Perkins of Northwest Nazine College finished second in a time of 18:58.

Nazerine won the team honors by picking up 29 points, EOC was second with 46(The team picking up the lowest point total wins the meet.) In the five team meet Whitman finished third with 54, Blue Mountain Community was a distant fourth with 100 points, Big Bend Community College(Moses Lake, Wash.) was last with 114.

Greg Letts of EOC finished fifth in a time of 19:35, a minute and 18 seconds behind teammate Purpura. Lon Hinde finished ninth for the Mounties(20:00) Tim Smith finished tenth and Doug Douthit finished twentyfirst.

EOC cross-country coach, Gary Feasel, commented, "We ran a good race and showed improvement overall, but our fifth scoring man has got to run faster. This was the difference in the meet."

Next action for the EOC cross-country team will be next Saturday at Oregon College of Education.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS — contact new head coach Dr. Howard Richardson in the coliseum by next Tuesday if you plan to turn out for the Mountie Hoop team.

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Busy Homecoming Holiday Has Many Varied Events

By KAY OLSON
Beacon Staff Writer

Scattered paper napkins on campus from various floats is about the only physical reminder of Homecoming last weekend.

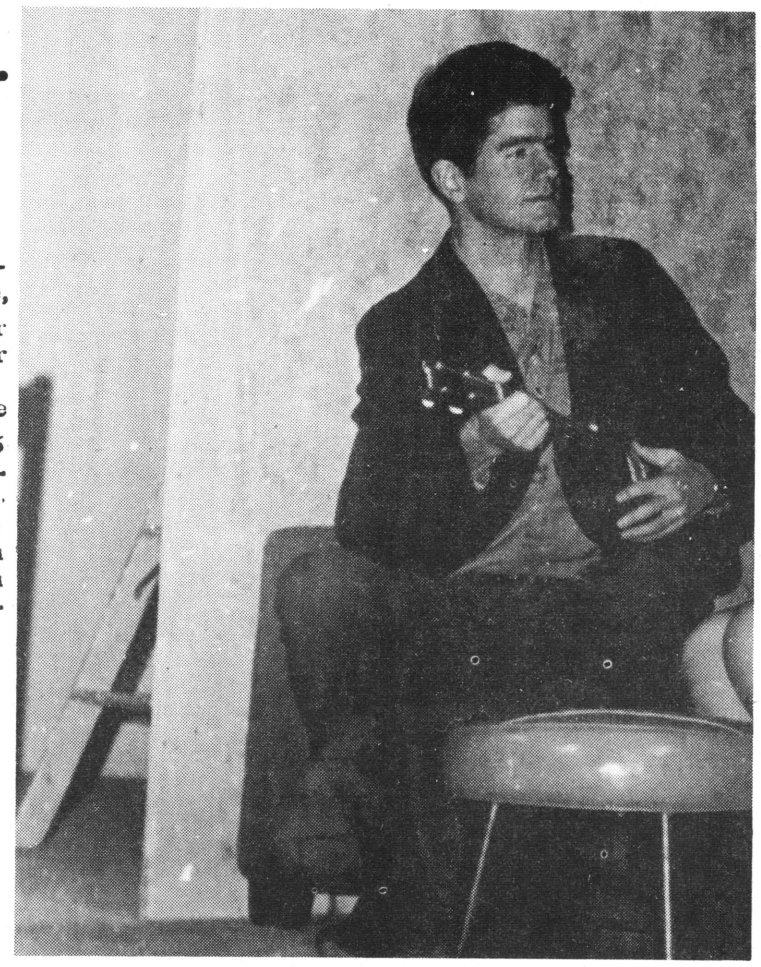
Queen Frances Enomoto was crowned at a spotlight ceremony at the top of 8th Street hill at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening. A rally and bonfire followed with Nancy Luke in charge.

A well-attended concert concluded the evening's festivities with The Sandpipers displaying a wide range of musical ability.

ASEOC 2nd Vice President Bud Erland said he had awarded prizes to the IK's for selling the most tickets--$400 worth. Sabers sold $167, Collegians $162.-50, and Circle K for won best publicity.

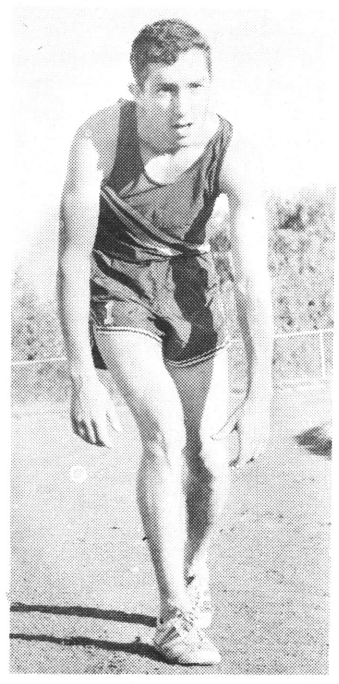
Alumni activities took up morning and afternoon hours Saturday in the form of an Alumni luncheon and meetings. A parade, with colorful organization entries from Collegians, SOEA, Sabers, IK's, Circle K and the Queen's Float, was held downtown at 12-15. The SOEA float won the trophy for best-decorated float and SOEA members will have the honor of building the Queen's float for next year's parade. Mrs. Jack Rye, EOC Homecoming Queen for 1953 was Grand Marshal for the Parade.

The final EOC football game of the season was held at 1:15 p.m. and saw the EOC Mounties lose to Simon-Fraser's team by a score of 10-0. Homecoming activities closed with a dance in the Coliseum with music by the Fred Keller Orchestra from 9-12 p.m.



Leading player of "A Thousand Clowns", Doug Prosch, lends a little music to the production with his ukelele.

EOC's Cross Country Star Wins Again



Eastern Oregon's Gary Purpura, ran away from the pack at last Saturday's conference cross-country championships. Purpura will lead the Mountie Harriers as they head for this week's District Championships in Portland.

Two Day Visit Set By Writer

The Monday following Thanksgiving vacation an internationally famous writer, Paul Engle from the University of Iowa will visit EOC for a two-day visit.

Engle will have considerable time to spend meeting students and faculty. On Monday, Nov. 27 he will visit mainly in Hoke and the faculty center and to too receptions in Hunt and Dorion Halls. He will have dinner with the girls of Dorion.

Monday night a 8 p.m. Enlge will read his own works at R's Poetica in Hoke.

On Tuesday he will eat lunch in Hunt and then address a General Assembly in the college theater.

Engle is head of the Creative Writing department at the University of Iowa. His visit is being sponsored by the Assembly Committee of EOC.

Play of Clowns Starts Tonight

It'll be a band of "progressive people" that will meet students attending tonight's "A Thousand Clowns"-the fall term play. The three act play will be presented tonight at eight o'clock in the theater.

Progressive number one is Murray Burns, a 42 year old man with a 12 year-old's outlook on life. Murray's impulsive progressiveness finds its outlet mainly through unemployment. Douglas Prosh will be playing the part of Murray.

Progressive number two is Nick, Murray's nephew, a 12 year old with a 42 year old's outlook on life. Nick attends a progressive school, but as the play opens, is bringing some not-so-progressive ideas to school. Eighth grader, Peter Fallw, plays the part of Nick.

Sandra Markowitz, played by Barbara Martin, is inexperienced, definitely not progressive. Her inexperience leads her to fall in love with Murray.

Education Students...

Become Aware Now of Necessary Steps

By ALAN CARELL
Beacon Staff Writer

How does the Education Major get his teaching certificate? How and where does the certified graduate find a job?

These questions were taken up last Tuesday by Dr. James Kearns, Head of the Education and Psychology Division, and Dr. Floyd Hill, Director of Placement, at a meeting for Senior education majors.

Dr. Kearns outlined three steps to follow to achieve the Basic Certificate:

1. The graduating student must request that the Registrar's Office send a transcript to Mr. Grant Mills, Supervisor of Education, State Department of Education, Salem Oregon. This transcript must state that the student has his bachelor's degree, and it must be officially signed and sealed by the Registrar.

2. The blue C-I Form must be sent to Dr. Kearns in Ackerman 102.

2. The blue C-I Form must be sent to Mr. Mills with an $8.00 certification fee. (This may be done prior to graduating.)

3. The green C-II Form must be sent to Dr. Kearns in Ackerman 102.

The C-I Form and the C-II Form may be obtained brom Dr. Kearns' Office, the Registrar's Office, or the County Office.

Dr. Hill then discussed the procedures to follow in seeking placement.

1. Credential forms from the Placement Office must be filled by secondary and elementary majors. There is no fee for filing credentials if the student will file before graduation. Once filed, credentials should be brought up-to-date periodically for a small fee.

2. Anyone seeking placement must have filled out the intent to graduate card early in the term in which he intends to graduate.

3. Credentials must be submitted with the following references: The graduate's college supervisor, a cooperating teacher, a subject matter (major) professor, a department representative, and any personal references that the student thinks necessary. (Those from persons who can speak in some official capacity - faculty, clergy, employer, and etc. - will carry most weight.)

Placement interviews will begin on campus February 1, 1968. Notices concerning planned interviews will be posted in three places as follows: 1. On the bulletin board outside the Placement Office in Ackerman, (2) in the Administration Building outside the Registrar's Office, and (3) at the head of the stairs in Hoke at the entrance to the Coffee Shop.

Students may apply anywhere they wish; however, applications made in person are best advised, and should be preceded by one's credentials. Credentials should, therefore, be filled out as soon as possible.

Anyone desiring further information, and anyone who did not attend the meeting, may apply to Dr. Hill, or to the Placement Secretary, Linda Emberland, in Ackerman 102.

Minis Yes, Maxis No

The Lewis and Clark TEIMUSTAATS (which means good news in Nez Perce) recently knocked coeds who mix mini-skirts and maxi-girdles in a editorial comment.

The gist of the story was if you're going underwear.

"It isn't a matter of old-fashioned morals, you understand. The mini shirt is fine, and the maxi girdle definitely has a useful function. It's just the combination that's awful....there just isn't anything gorgeous or alluring about a GIRDLE. Even with lace on it, it's just plain understructure."

All the BEACON can add to this is AMEN and hope that EOC coeds who like the freedom of minis don't ruin the look with visible nylon tops, garders, or girdles—even lacey ones!

Good Sound

The Sandpipers used variety and quality to entertain a homecoming eve audience of 1050 last Friday in the Coliseum.

Mike Piano, Richard Shoff, and Jim Brady started with "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight," following ASEOC 2nd vice-president Bud Erland's introduction.

The former choir boys sang several religous numbers including a disciplined version of "Handel's Hallaluah Chorus," plus "My Quest" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." "Greensleeves" was another crowd pleaser.

Interspiced with these quality sounds were comedy stories plus information on what to do if you're ever swallowed by an elephant. The feminine voices of Stormy and Sunny added songs like "The Dangling Conversation" plus beautiful contrast in "Guantanamera."

Piano, Brady, and Shoff plus the tow girls and three men playing accompaniant gave a smooth, professional performance which contrasted the "carried away" slapstick of the Ser endipity Singers a year ago.

The pipers of the sand filled the gym with hits from their gold album, "Guantanamera." Songs from this top selling LP included, "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," "Strangers in the Night," "La Mer," "La Bamba," and "Louie, Louie." The performance ended with a medley from "Westside Story."

ASEOC did not expect to make money of the Homecoming concert. They didn't. However, general response to the performance was favorable and the concert helped make the weekend a success.

No Surprise

Enrollment shows Steady Increase

Eastern Oregon's fall term enrollment of 1518 showed a 4.4 percent increase in students over last year. The whole state system of higher education has grown rapidly.

It's taken only eight years for enrollment to double in the Oregon state colleges.

The official fall term head-count total is 47,241. The comparable figure for 1959 — a mere eight years ago — was 23,269, actually less than half of today's total.

As for the increase over last year, the State System reports a jump of 7.3 percent, which all institutions recording substantial gains. The total for fall, 1966, was 43,852.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen said the ' 67 figure comes within less than one-third of one per cent of the budgeted estimate of 47,375. The prediction falls short by only 134 students.

Enrollment by institution, and percent of gain over last year, is as followes:

University of Oregon, 13,969, up 7.0 pef cent; Oregon State University, 13,349, up 5.4 per cent; Portland State College, 9,528, up 8.6 per cent; Oregon College of Education, 2,806, up 13.9 per cent; Southern Oregon College, 3,730, up 9.3 per cent; Eastern Oregon College, 1.518, up 4.4 per cent; Oregon Technical Institute, 1,114, up 10.8 per cent; UO Medical School, 831, up 1.8 per cent; UO Dental School, 396, up 2.3 per cent.

Of the State System total, almost nine out of 10 are residents of Oregon. The actual percentages are 89 per cent resedent students, and 11 per cent from other states and countries.

One of the most significant figures in the enrollment data is the 15.9 per cent increase in graduate students throughout the State System. This year's total comes to 7,300 as compared to 6,297 last year. The past few years have seen considerable growth in graduate programs.

Upper division enrollment also shows a remarkable advance. Both junior and senior classes are up 13.5 per cent over last year.

Though freshmen and sophomores will outnumber the upperclassmen by some 9,000, the lower division rate of increase is low. Sophomores are up by 3.6 per cent, while the freshmen are down 1.2 per cent. These figures reflect impact of community colleges.

Senate

Senate met Tuesday evening for a short session in which two matters of school importance were discussed. Senator Haskell suggested that Mr. Bob Quinn, retiring basketball coach, be presented with a lifetime pass to athletic events at EOC. This suggestion was modified to include his wife Helen.

A resolution was presented to Senate by Senators Haskell and Cathey concerning the establishment of a free hour for meetings and assemblies be inacted next year. As it now is set up, scheduling of classes is such that there is no hour free for student assemblies or for class, club, or faculty meetings. A free hour would be an added convenience and would be initiated next year if passed by the Academic Council. Senate unanimously passed the resolution.

SCENEDROME

November 9-16

"A Thousand Clowns" opens tonight in the theater at 8 p.m. and continues through Saturday.

Seattle Cavaliers play here at 1:30 Saturday.

Elk season ends Sunday.

55 Days till Whiskereno begins—throw away your razors, men!

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Antistrophe

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Freshmen who guarded the Homecoming bonfire on a job well done. I know it was a good job because I was one of the guys who tried to destroy it.

They were up all night stopping the assaults of the groups who were bent of putting it up in flames. I would predict that they would do well in a certain jungle in Asia.

Unlike a few people who don't belong to the class of 71, they took it in the spirit of good fun. We want it understood that the premature burning of the fire was not meant as a personal blow to the chairman of the Homecoming activities. We assume that his attempts to have us thrown out of school were not personal either. A feeling of irritation and a certain amount of disgust, to say nothing of the fear of being suspended, came up in me at this time.

We could have been put in jail for what we tried to do. Just as if we had been caught at stealing watermelons or turning over outhouses. For how many years has it been something of a tradition to make extra work for the Freshman at the bonfire?

I am sure that the others will join me in an apology to the guards for any inconvenience we caused them and to thank them for the incooperation to our cause.

Thank you,
The Phantom Saboteur

As a senior this year I have witnessed many fine EOC traditions on campus; however, I am somewhat bothered by the lack of alumni numbers and participation in last week's Homecoming events. Reports from faculty members indicate the banquet was sparsely attended by alumni. The Homecoming Ball, likewise, saw many present students and faculty members but a neglible turn-out alumni-wise. Few people lined the streets for the annual parade on Saturday afternoon.

I am just wondering if a faculty-student committee should reassess some current EOC traditions however firmly-entrenced they may be. Is Homecoming an event catering to returning alumni or had it degenerated into an exclusive currently-enrolled student function. It seems a shame that so many people work so hard on events which are so poorly attended by the people they are intended for.

Kay Olson

BEACON

The Beacon is an independent student newspaper published and edited every Thursday for the Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College.

EDITOR ..... Lynne Potter
BUSINESS MAN. Cathi Jackson
ASST. EDITOR ...Bob Caldwell
NEWS EDITOR ...Peg Callaway
SPORTS EDITOR ...Greg Smith
CHIEF PHOTO. ....Elliot White
ADVISER .. Mr. Carter Townes
STAFF MEMBERS: Tacie Sweek, Allan McKnight, Carla Boivin, Kathy Reilly, Tim Strohm, Paul Riggs, Sue Kaufman, Rick Simmons.

To the Editor:

As co-chairman of Homecoming, we would sincerely like to thank organizations and individuals that sacrificed endless hours in order to make Homecoming the success it was. Special thanks go to the following:

Art Beasley, who organized the float parade from top to bottom. Also to Don Starr and John Patterson who helped obtain the flatbeds and cars that were used.

Bud Erland for his great work on the Sandpiper concert, which helped kick off the weekend.

To the EOC Marching Band who performed so magnificently in both the parade and at halftime of the game, as well as the coronation ceremony.

Mr. Hiatt and Mrs. Winters, who helped organize and set up for the coronation ceremony.

To the Freshmen for a generally fine job. The Bonfire, "O" and Clean-up were all very well organized and the co-operation of this group, under Hans Gerreke and Jim Weston, was very impressive.

To Karolyn Kearns and Marilyn Besse for the fine and efficient job they did on this year's alumni letters.

To the Rally Squad, who did a great job of promoting spirit throughout the week as well as the Bonfire and game.

To the IK's and Sabers for their many activities. Taking care of the elections, dance, coronation ceremony, setting up for the Sandpiper concert, driving cars in the float parade and picking up the odd end of things as they were needed.

To Steve Lyell for his fine job of announcing both the float parade and halftime activities and Jody Staley for helping the judges judge the parade and sign displays and for general help during halftime activities.

Tom Easley, for his assistance during the coronation and dance and to Patti Fisher for her work as this year's committee secretary.

To Noma Collins and Gary Fletcher for their work on the publicity committee.

Also, a special public thank you goes to all those people that volunteered either a flatbed or granted us the use of their cars for the float parade. who in any way at all assisted us in putting this year's activities together.

An last, but not least, by far, "thank you" to the Beacon and its staff for a great job of publicity and a congratulations on a very fine job on the special edition.

Participation and co-operation of these people and organizations was sincerely appreciated. Thanks again for the efforts and co-operation.

Sincerely,
Jean Harmon
Mike Hollomon

Queen Frances Reigns ...



CHEERLEADERS SUSAN OLSON and Cheri Hyde lead cheers Friday night at the bonfire rally.



QUEEN FRANCES ENOMOTO thanks the students of EOC for selecting her to reign as Homecoming Queen.



HOMECOMING CO-CHAIRMEN Mike Holloman escorts princesses Kay Smith (left) and Karen Freels at the rally Friday night. Cheerleaders (l-r) dressed warmly for the chilly November air were Nancy Luke, Susan Olson, Cheri Hyde, and Robin Bogey.

... *Under Clear, Chilly Skies*



GUANTANAMERA AND OTHER good songs by the Sandpipers filled the coliseum Friday night.

(Elliot White photo)

Richardson, Odegaard Welcome Lettermen

Wrestling practice for 1967-68 got underway Wednesday, Nov. 1. The Mountaineer wrestling team has come a long ways in the past six years under the mentoring of head coach Erling Odegaard. Before Odegaard took over as head wrestling coach, EOC was classed in the fair to average bracket. Since Odie's beginning, his squads have moved steadily up in the NAIA rankings.

There will be eight returning lettermen to bolster the hopes of a strong year, and every weight class except 152 pound is represented by these eight. Outstanding lettermen returning incude: Leonard Phelan, third in the naton last year in 177 pound class; Craig Woodard, 167 pound class and this years team captain; and John Bilyeu, conference and district champ in the heavyweight division last season.

The Mountaineers are two year defending champions in the Oregon Collegiate Conference as well as in the district. This district is comprised of the OCC, the Northwest Conference, and small college independents.

The Beacon asked Odie for some comments and he had the following to say; "I am happy that Schimmel and Quant will be able to assist me this year. Both were four year lettermen and know a lot about wrestling. If we have the same material at the beginning of the winter term that we have now, we will have a very good team. We have a rough schedule but this helps us in preparing for conference and district at the end of the season."

Looking down from the Coliseum balcony where Odegaard and aspirants are practicing, a scene of basketballs and running meets the eye. EOC's new athletic director as well as head basketball coach, Dr. Howard Richardson, has all prospects going through fundamentals in attempt to choose a squad.

Richardson has hopes of making his first year a winning one, and with three returning starters plus a number of first year players from other schools, he may do just that.

Rich Mikel, Jim Harrison, and Butch Watson are back from last year's starting five.

There are a number of freshmen aspirants out, according to Richardson, and one in particular is 6'5" Emery Moore from Monument, Oregon. Several of these freshmen will have a good shot at the varsity, but if they don't make it, JV coach Gary Feasel will welcome them.

When asked about his predictions on the upcoming hoop season, Richardson replied thusly. "We will be small, quick, and good shooters. We will run a lot and make effective use of the fast break. With the material I have, I feel confident that we will win some ball games.

Homecoming Sees EOC Lose, 10-0

The 1967 football campaign will come to an end this Saturday, November 11, for Archie Dunsmoor and his Eastern Oregon grid squad. The final home game will see the Mounties matching their talents with the Seattle Cavaliers. The Cavaliers are a semi-pro team and little is known about them, except that they defeated George Fox and were defeated by Oregon College of Education.

The Mountaineers extended their season record to 2-5 last Saturday as they lost to Simon Fraser 10-0 in the Homecoming clash. The Canadian squad did all of their scoring in the third quarter and held on to the lead to gain the win.

The first half was a good example of two college defenses putting the stop to each others offensive efforts. Once or twice EOC got into Simon Fraser territory only to be halted by a strong defense on the part of the Clansmen.

EOC attempted two field goals in the scoreless first half, but both were wide of the mark.

In the second half, the British Columbia squad was held for three downs midway through the period. On fourth down the Clansmen kicker solidly put his foot into the pigskin and the fans witnessed a 51 yard field goal.



ABOVE ARE THE MEMBERS of the Eastern Oregon College cross country team who won the conference championship at Ashland last Saturday. Front row, left to right: Greg Letts, Gary Purpura, and Lon Hinde. Back row: Kirk Wade, Doug Douthit, Tim Smith, Lowell Stacy, and coach Gary Feasel. The squad will compete at Peir Park in Portland Saturday for the NAIA championships.

Purpura Leads Pack

Cross Country Team Wins First OCC Championship

Eastern Oregon Collge won its first cross country conference championship ever, but had to settle for a tie with Southern Oregon for the championship as both teams scored 40 points. The OCC meet was held in Ashland last Saturday, and was run on a four mile course which was, according to Coach Gary Feasel, "very hilly with rough terrain."

Third place went to Oregon College of Education, fourth was captured by George Fox, and Oregon Tech placed fifth.

EOC's freshman star, Gary Purpura, took first place easily for individual honors. Purpura ran the course in a time of 21:20. Other Mountie runners placing were as follows: Greg Letts, third, 22:17; Lon Hinde, tenth, 23:08; Tim Smith, eleventh, 23:11; and Doug Douthit, fifteenth, 24:16.

Feasel told the Beacon, "I have never worked with a finer bunch of boys and this is not just because we won the championship. They have worked with determination and deserved to win. Their spirit has been great and they have done much to encourage each other on to better performances.

When asked about propects for next fall, a smile spread over Feasel's face as he said this. "Prospects for next season look great if all runners return.

By winning the OCC championship, Eastern Oregon gains a berth in the NAIA District II championships in Portland

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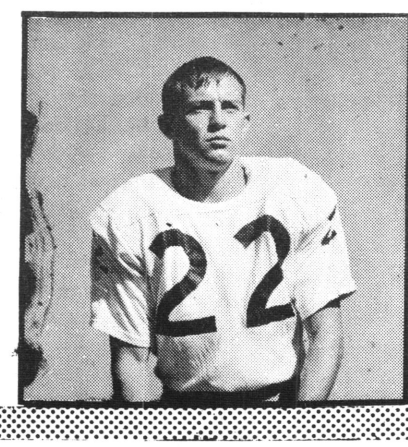
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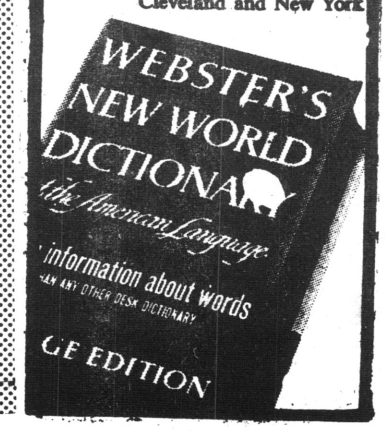
TIME
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis* a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more *useful* information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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After Thanksgiving

Engle to Visit for Two Days

Paul Engle, poet, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday following Thanksgiving vacation.

R's Poetica 25, will feature Mr. Engle reading his own works Monday at 8 p.m. in Hoke Hall. Other activities are slated, including a General Assembly Tuesday at 1:30 in the auditorium.

Mr. Engle, who is head of the creative writing department at the State University of Iowa, is a contributor to The New York Times, has authored numerous books of poetry, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and is a past member of the Guggenheim Foundation. He is currently a member of the National Council on Arts to The White House, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Some of his well known books of poetry incluce American Child, the Word Of Love, Poems in Praise, and A Prairie Christmas.

Another feature of Engle's visit will be a movie featuring his students reading poetry in 17 different languages. It is called "Poetry-The World's Voice" and will be shown at a time and place to be announced later.

The National Council of Teachers of English Convention, held in Honolulu this past week, keynoted Mr. Engle's speaking talents. Also in attendance at this convention was EOC professor Dr. Alvin Kaiser.

ENGLE'S SCHEDULE

Monday, November 27: 12:30 through 3 p.m. Visiting with students and faculty about the campus—mainly in Hoke Hall and Faculty Center.

3:30 through 5 p.m. Informal reception for students and faculty in Hunt Hall Lounge.

5:15 through 6:30 p.m. Dinner in Dorion Hall.

8:00 until 9 p.m. Paul Engle reading his own works at R's Poetica 25 (Hoke Hall).

Tuesday, November 28: 12:30 through 1:30 Lunch in Hunt Hall.

1:30 through 2:30 Paul Engle addresses a General Assembly (Auditorium).

After 2:30 Visiting with students.



PAUL ENGLE

The BEACON

NO. 8 EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE La Grande, Oregon 97850

"Clowns" is a Hit, Fallow Steals Show

A THOUSAND CLOWNS was presented for three nights last week in the college theater by the EOC dramatic club, Sock and Buskin.

Freshman Doug Prosch portrayed Murray Burns, an intellectual vagabond. His performance captured much of the subtlety that author Herb Gardner intended for the character.

For the first time in a number of years a child actor performed on EOC's stage. He was Peter Fallow, who played Murray's 12-year-old nephew, Nick. Some viewers felt Fallow stole the show.

One of the most extreme cases of hysteria seen on EOC's stage was carried out by Dolly Martin, a freshman, in her role as Sandra. She also had infectious, eloquent laughter.

Opposite to Sandra's personality was Albert, played by junior Earnest Wilson, who tried to keep Sandra in line but never succeeded. As a "straight man of the western world" he was frustration itself.

Daniel Wardwell recreated the "silly old arthritic (but very Madison Avenue) dragon" that was Arnold Burns. A fruit-nut, he doted on apples and honeydews. His big brother arfection for Murray made him a sort of "Nut-nut."

Freshman Todd Corriell as Chuckles the Chipmunk succeeded him to the core of his rodent soul.

Then there was Bubbles. Some felt her performance was the best of the entire play with illuminating insight and sparkling interpretation.

The play was directed by Mr. Richard Hiatt.

Sadie Hawkins Friday

The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be tomorrow night from 9 till midnight in Dogpatch (Hoke Hall).

Music and other entertainment will be provided by the Knightbeats, one of the most "in-demand" groups from the Boise area.

It's girl-ask-boy to a live country ho-down, with straw hats, bib overalls, and whoknows what-all.

Prizes will be awarded for the best (Dog-patchiest) duds.

Everybody will be there—Li'l Abner, Daisy May, Moonbeam McSwine, Mayor Dawgmeat, Maw, Paw, the whole dad-burn kaboodle.

Senate Reviews Uniform Requests

There were three main items brought before Senate Monday night.

The Montaines, the newly - formed dance group on campus, was officially recognized as a student organization. The Student Court, ASEOC Cabinet, and Senate unanimously accepted their constitution.

The Montaines representative, Ann Reuter, sponsored a bill which asks that the ASEOC student body grant The Montaines $50 to reduce the costs of uniforms and accessories for the group. This bill will be read next week for the second time and voted upon.

A bill sponsored by Senators Mike Halsey and Rick Simmons was also brought on the floor for first reading. It asks that the ASEOC Student Body purchase twenty-seven men's and twenty-seven women's uniforms, plus a band leader's uniform for the EOC Band which is under the direction of Louis Lanyon.

The fourteen year-old uniforms are too shoddy for the members to wear when marching and new uniforms would upgrade the EOC band immensely, said Lanyon. Total cost of the uniforms will be $3,093.45 which will come out of the Permanent Reserve Fund.

Faculty and students appointments to the Student Union Planning committee were announced.

IK Show and Dance Saturday

The swingin' IK Hootenanny and dance is all set for Saturday night starting at 7:30 in Hoke.

IK Loren Wiese, in charge of the hootenanny said that 75c tickets for the hootenanny will also be good for the dance.

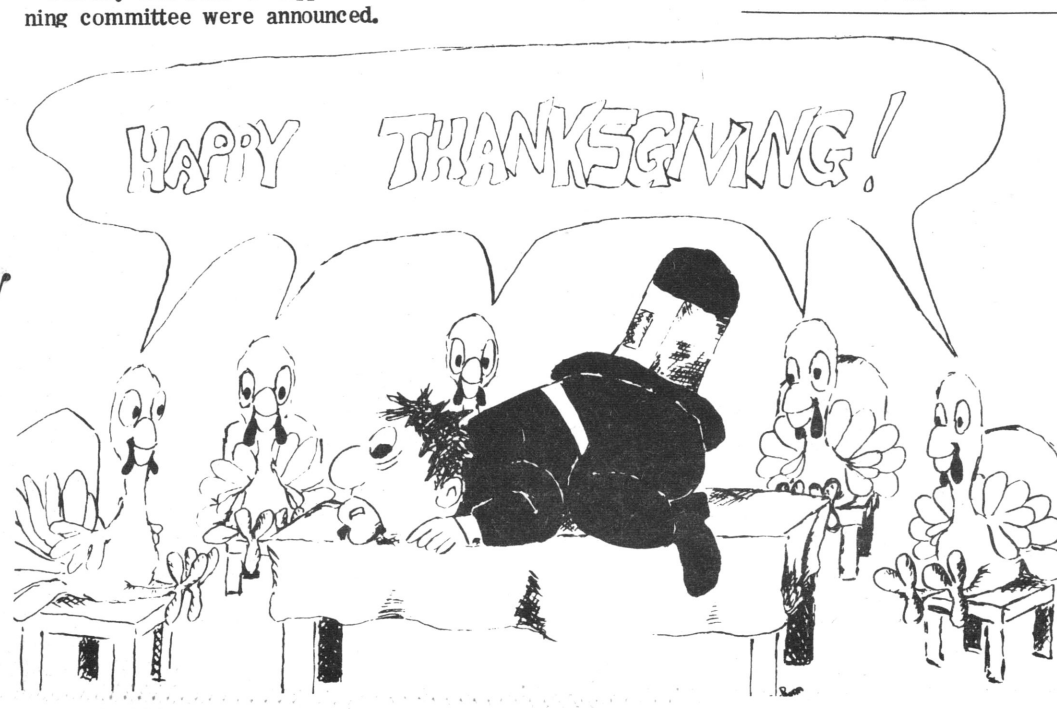
"Group singing will be one of the featured performances this year. Last year we had approximately 600 in attendance. Provisions will be made to accommodate more this year. We hope to have a big turn-out due to the short week following when everyone will leave for Thanksgiving vacation."

A dance follows with the Nightbeats playing from 9:30 to 12.

Turkey Day Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 12:30. No student will be legally excused previous to this time.

Once the Thanksgiving holiday is over only two weeks of class will remain until finals start Dec. 11.



No Beacon

Due to Thanksgiving vacation the BEACON will not publish until a 12 page Christmas issue on Dec. 6, Wednesday.

Letters to the editor and other copy can be submitted now and will be saved for this issue.

Students interested in working on the BEACON should enroll in Journalism Projects which gives two hours of credit.

Another Picket?

Last year students demonstrated in front of the EOC library for hours which were more convenient to students. Carrying signs like "God is alive inside our dead library" the protest was effective in achieving its purpose.

Now there is another complaint. Not over hours but regulations which lack any of the warmth of the Walter M. Pierce heating system.

To begin, the Walter M. Pierce library presently holds approximately 60,000 volumes of books and bound magazines, 7,600 pamphlets, and 600 magazine and newspaper subscriptions —almost all of which were purchased with funds received, directly or indirectly, from students and taxpayers.

These students and taxpayers realize the necessity for maintaining a campus library to serve the academic needs of students. However, there are certain library regulations which are in need of correction.

For example, all reserve books are checked in and out of the desk precisely on the hour. This practice is quite inappropirate for the entire student body, as classes change on the half-hour.

What happens if a reserve book is turned in one minute (LITERALLY!) late? A fine of 25 cents is imposed upon the student. No exception will be made.

And then there are the books which turn up missing. Various professors have become so disturbed at the loss of their own books and materials, which they have generously placed on reserve for the benefit of students—that they now refuse to place these in the library. The library claims that the books were, without a doubt, not misplaced by the library, but stolen by the students. Perhaps this is true in a certain number of cases, but these same professors seldom hesitate in loaning their books to students in their classes.

Perhaps this is true in a certain number of cases, but these same professors seldom hesitate in loaning their books to students in their classes.

What happens if a book is stolen or misplaced after it is returned but before one of the librarians checks it in? The blame is on the student. It is useless to deny any accusations—it's his word against that of the library staff.

In the end, he is forced to to pay for the book. No matter how dilapidated that book was or how much it originally cost, the student must pay the current list price of a brand-new edition. This plus another considerable sum of money which goes toward covering the cost of replacement procedures for the book.

One possible solution (instead of additional regulations) to the arguments between the library and students over missing materials, is that students be given a receipt each time they turn in a book. This couldn't cost the library more than a few seconds in time, and it would certainly save victimized students a great deal of money.

Perhaps the details of reserve books, student fines, and ridiculous rates for replacing lost books, student fines, are too insignificant to concern the library staff. The remodeled library is bright, orderly, and pleasant. But just because the jack hammers and painters have left the building doesn't mean cooperation and understanding must, also.

What's Nice?

CAMPUS DRESS CODE FOR 1967-68 AS RECOMMENDED BY AWS LEGISLATURE COUNcil (Associated Women Students) EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE.

The manner in which a person dresses reflects how that person thinks of himself as well as of other people. We must remember that as members of the Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College we each represent the college not only in words and actions, but also in the manner in which we dress.

CLASSES: (DRESSES, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS) unless otherwise specified by the professor.

LIBRARY: Campus Dress or nice pants and tops; no short shorts.

HOKE COFFEE SHOP AND LOUNGE: Campus Dress or nice pants and tops; no short shorts.

GAMES: Campus Dress or suits, etc., to football, basketball, and wrestling. Campus Dress or nice pants and tops; no short shorts to baseball and track.

DANCES: Campus Dress unless otherwise specified by AWS Legislative Council and the Dean of Women.

PLAYS, CONCERTS, PAGEANTS, BANQUEST: "Church Clothes."

SHOWS: Campus Dress or nice long pants and tops.

HOMECOMING SEMI—FORMAL: After Five dressed or Cocktail dresses.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL, SWEETHEARTS' BALL, AND JUNIOR PROM: Long formals or short formals.

HUNT HALL DINNER DANCE: After Five dresses or Cocktail dresses.

Literary News Briefs

Five long poems by former EOC student, Mel Buffington, Pendleton, are featured in the current issue of EL CORNO EMPLUMADO, the leading Mexican bi-lingual publication in creative writing. EL CORNO is published in Mexico City. Buffington's poems are (1) "One Step", (2) "Blazing Sun Death", (3) "A Young Boy", (4) "Ab Initio", and (5) "Lullaby".

Buffington's wife is also an ex-EOC student, the former Beverly Russell, La Grande.

HIATT'S NEW BOOK

Ben L. Hiatt, editor of GRANDE RONDE REVIEW, now published out of Sacramento, has a new book called SEATTLE POTLATCH— released this month. Hiatt also launches (also this month) a new press called Island City Press. He, too, is a former EOC student. His work has appeared in numerous magazines in the US and has been recognized by the London bibliographer Kavin Mc Kartney.

His new magazine SEARED EYE has enjoyed a good reception and will feature a largely-La Grande issue in April. Hiatt is from Elgin, his wife is the former Juliene Wisdom of Vale. She, too, is a former EOC undergraduate.

POETRY READ

YEAR OF THE HABU and Xing WARM, new poems by EOC Associate Professor of English Ron Bayes, read by the author on tape under auspices of CAMELS COMING MAGAZINE have been broadcast in Reno, Seattle, and Detroit, according to CCM'S editor (at the U. of Nevada) Richard Morris. The tapes were cut last autumn in Okinawa as part of Morris' magazine extension.

Bayes has accepted appointment to the Republican State Committee on the Arts and Sciences—a post he held prior to resigning to go to the Far East.

GRAD RUNS

John C. Cowdrey, a graduate in General Studies from EOC is running for Republican nomination for State Insurance Commissioner of Washington.

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ADS ..... Paul Riggs
Sue Kaufmann

Antistrophe

DRESS CODE

To the Beacon Editor:

A dress code for women was just published under the following statement: "The manner in which a person dresses reflects how that person thinks of himself and of other people. . ."

It is interesting to note that AWS recognizes only one valid self-perception.

Wilson E. Merrill

FRESHMEN THANK YOU

To the Editor:

The officers of the freshman class would like to thank all those freshman who helped with homecoming activities, especially those who built and guarded the bonfire.

This took considerable time and effort (and robbed many of a good night's sleep). It was your help that made these activities a great success.

Thank you,
Hans Geerke
Jim Watson
Rochelle Craver

Pre-registration Now Underway

Pre-registration for winter term has begun. Students have until next Tuesday to make up a trial schedule and present it to their advisers. The adviser will supply a registration card, class cards, and a Permit To Register card.

Completion of pre-registration will take place the following week in Hoke Lounge, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. On Monday, Nov. 27, Seniors and Juniors will be admitted. Sophomores may finish pre-registration Tuesday, and Freshmen on Wednesday.

Many instructors will offer students the opportunity to pre-register during class time, if the class is part of an orderly sequence.

Students must retain class cards, Permit To Register Card, and registration card to be admitted directly to the fee assessment line on January 2, 1968.

Anyone who does not pre-register now, may do so on Jan. 2, but must still see their advisers and instructors for necessary pre-registration. Advisers will not be available during final examination week.

Final registration will be conducted on Jan. 2 at 1:15 for Seniors and Juniors, 2 p.m. for Sophomores, and 2:45 for Freshmen. Last day for new registration or addition of a new course will be Jan. 12.

Last Chance

Today (Thursday) will be the last chance to order a 1968 yearbook.

Members of Sabers will make sales from 10:30 until 2:30 in Hoke and the Administration Building.

The cutoff of sales comes because covers must be ordered tomorrow, said Dan Cornett, business manager. That total will be determined by the number ordered.

Price will be $7.50 unless sales exceed 600 copies, Cornett said, which may result in a price reduction. The increase in price comes from addition of eight pages of full-color and a change in printers, he said.

The colored photographs will be the first ever to appear within a MOUNTAINEER.

HOKE HOURS CHANGE

Due to lack of business on Friday afternoons in the Hoke coffee shop and increased demands for an earlier opening on Sunday, hours have been changed.

The coffee shop will close at 4 instead of 5 p.m. on Friday and open from 7-9 p.m. Sunday instead of 8-10 p.m.

These changes become effective this weekend.

Symphony Performs Sunday

The Grande Ronde Symphony will open its twentieth season this Sunday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. with a concert at the college theatre.

This concert, directed by Mr. Robert Groth, will feature a showcase of favorite numbers from the Symphony's repertory, and introduce two new pieces.

The Grande Ronde Symphony is composed of musicians from the Eastern Oregon area, faculty members, and students of the college.

Tickets will be on sale at the door before the concert. Admission is free with student body card.

SCENEDROME

Nov. 17-Dec. 6

Tomorrow night at 9 the Sadie Hawkins stomp takes place in Dog Patch (Hoke).

Saturday is the IK hootenanny at 7:30 in Hoke with dance following.

Nov. 22-26
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Poet Paul Engle arrives Nov. 27 for two days.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, basketball and wrestling preview, coliseum at 6 p.m.

Coming December Events

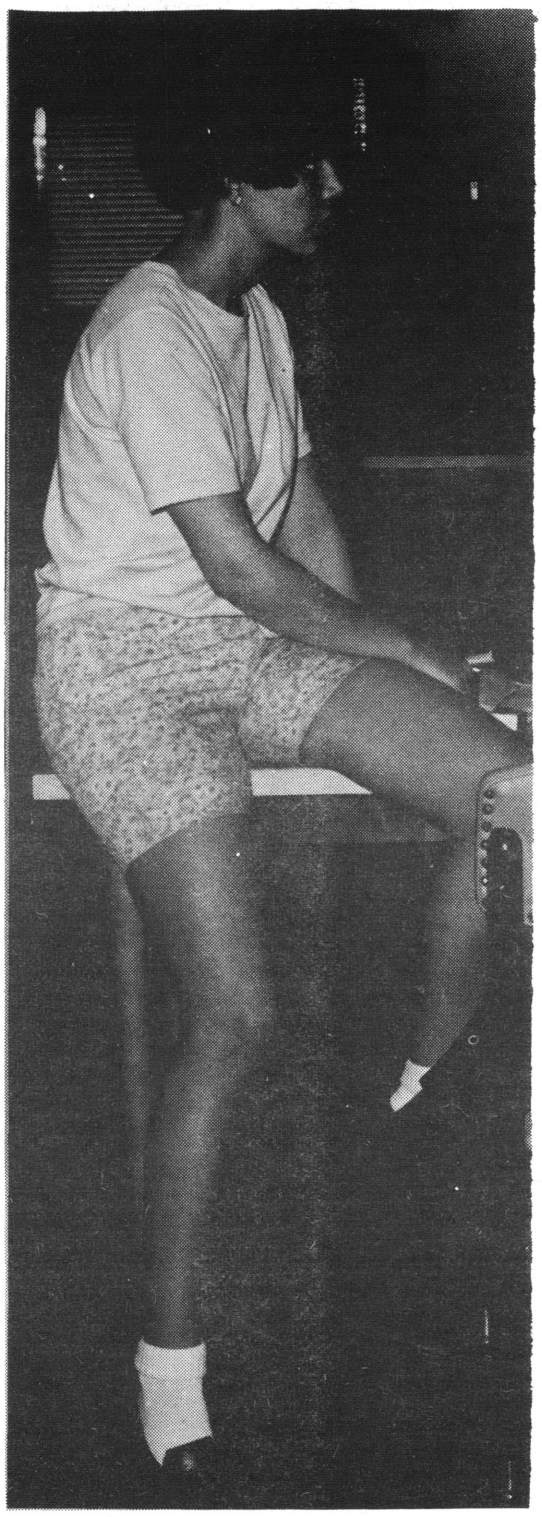
Dec. 1, Friday—Hunt Hall Dinner Dance.

Dec. 2, AWS Christmas Formal.

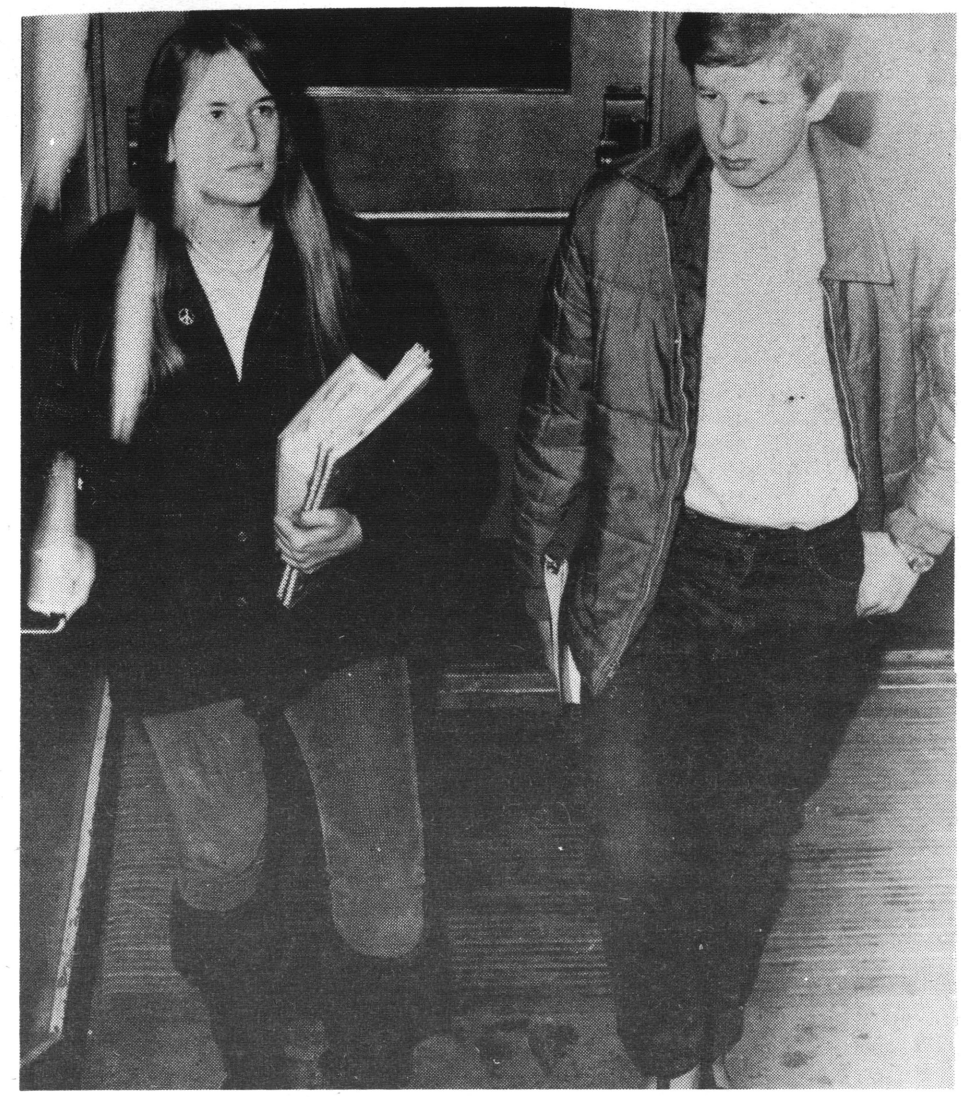
Wednesday, Dec. 6, Ski club style show and P.E. skiing orientation in Hoke.

This Week's Events Presented By:
MOON'S
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Dress code dictated ...



SHORT SHORTS OR BERMUDAS? Who is to say? Why bother to say at all?



ENTERING HOKE IN squaw boots, cords, and oversized wool shirt this coed would not meet the standards of the campus dress code which in its harmlessness is still an absurdity.

... by AWS lacks ...

Last spring, presidents of various organizations for women at EOC met with the Dean of Women and drew up a campus dress code. Last week the code reappeared.

Though the purpose of the code is abstract one student defended it by saying, "It means well."

What it means is nothing.

Perhaps a freshman girl could use the code as a guideline to wardrobe selection though her male counterpart seems to get by without any clothing advice.

The code says, "The manner in which a person dresses reflects how that person thinks of himself as well as other people ... we represent the college ... in the manner in which we dress."

Is it the purpose of EOC to stimulate and provide intellectual environment or to tell its students how to further the college's image...through clothing?

What values did the leaders of the coed organizations consider when they drew up the dress code? Judging from the list it appears petty restrictions won over freedom and intellectual curiosity.

For classes the code states that dresses, skirts, blouses, and sweaters are appropriate unless otherwise specified by the professor.

Can a professor be doing his job if he's checking the clothing of his students? What kind of a professor is he? Does he belong at EOC or the sportswear department at Meier and Franks?

As one professor put it, "Pants are far less distracting than skirts."

For plays, concerts, pageants, and banquets "church clothes" are suggested. How many students at EOC go to church? Not being a church goer, does this keep you from attending the plays and concerts?

And the real gem, "nice." Way down on the list of definitions of nice in Webster comes the phrase "socially acceptable." The big hang-up.

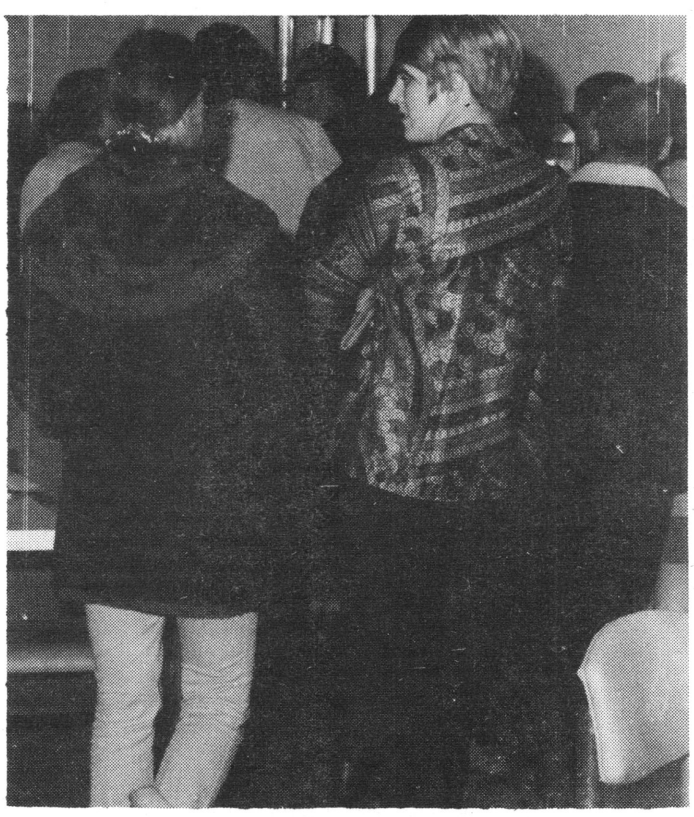
But some girls actually worry.

One sophomore panicked for a moment before entering Hoke when told she was improperly dressed in levis and a sweatshirt... her concern was genuine. But she went in. Nothing happened. The sun came up the next day.

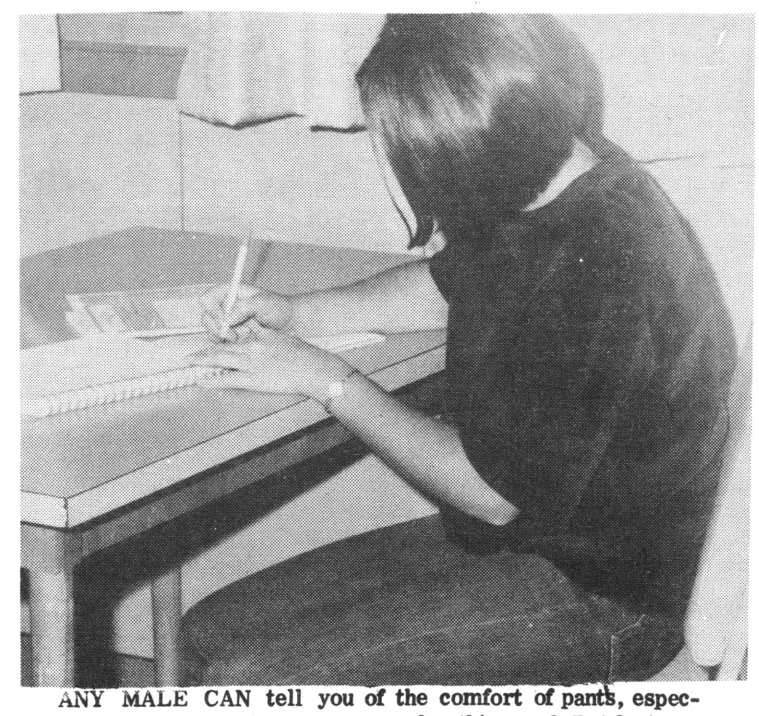
The saga of the dress code could simply say it was dreamed up, published, and ignored... but why was it even published?

The dress code is a recommendation.

The best recommendation for the dress code is to free it by abolishing it completely.



ARE THESE NICE PANTS? What is nice? Is wearing pants to buy coffee in Hoke reflecting negatively on EOC?



ANY MALE CAN tell you of the comfort of pants, especially levis like the ones worn by this coed. But levis on girls are condemned by this social code.

... thought or influence

Harriers Do Well In District 2 Meet

Ten NAIA Teams Enter

By GREG SMITH
Sports Editor

Coach Gary Feasel and his cross country team were all smiles this week, due to a number of reasons. To begin in as good a place as any, the EOC distance team captured third place last Saturday in the NAIA District II Championships in Portland.

The Mountaineer runners were lead by freshman great Gary Purpura. Purpura conquered the course at Peir Park in Portland with a time of twenty minutes and 43 seconds, a time which gave him first place far ahead of the nearest competition.

Behind Purpura were EOC runners Greg Letts, Lon Hinde, Tim Smith, and Doug Douthit in that order. Their total finishings amounted to 88 points, placing EOC behind first place Lewis and Clark, and second place Southern Oregon.

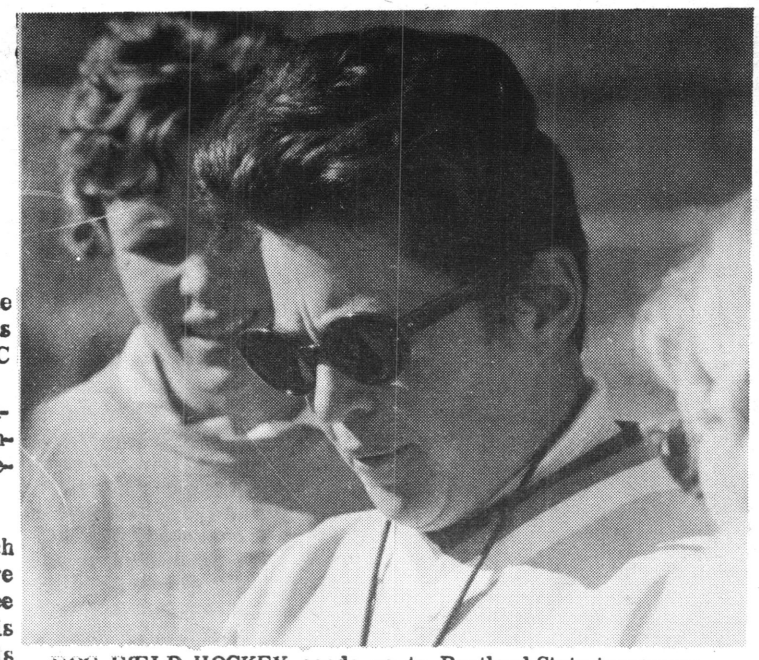
Speaking of Southern Oregon, this leads to the second reason for all the happy faces. It was learned last weekend that Eastern Oregon College and Southern Oregon really did not tie in the OCC championships as was previously reported. SOC had two runners in the OCC meet that were ineligible, therefore giving the championship outright to Eastern Oregon, 37 to 48.

Back to the NAIA meet, Coach Feasel was proud of the entire team, and also pleased to see the OCC teams do so well. This meet saw ten different schools competing, and the OCC schools placed higher than ever before.

Commenting on the teams performance, Feasel had this to say,

"Our third place finish was only possible because of the determination of the squad. I have great respect for all of them. They ran their best team race ever Saturday, have had a good season, and rightfully deserved third place, in addition to being OCC champions.

Gary Purpura will make the trip to the nationals in Omaha, Nebraska. They will be held Saturday Nov. 25. Feasel feels confident that Purpura will place high in the finals, and has a good chance of winning the meet.



EOC FIELD HOCKEY coeds go to Portland State tomorrow to play in the Northwest Field Hockey congress which 24 Pacific Northwest colleges will attend. Coach Peggy Anderson is shown with members of the hockey team.
Photo by Gary Bridges

Coed Hockey Team Invades Valley



Gridders Drop Final Contest to Seattle

Playing on a field that offered a total lack of footing, the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College played host to the Seattle Cavaliers and dropped the final season contest, 7-6.

Although the game was well played on the part of both teams, the loss was rather frustrating to Coach Arch Dunsmoor and his players. The entire field was a mass of mud, and the best one might describe the play by play is three yards and a splash in the mud.

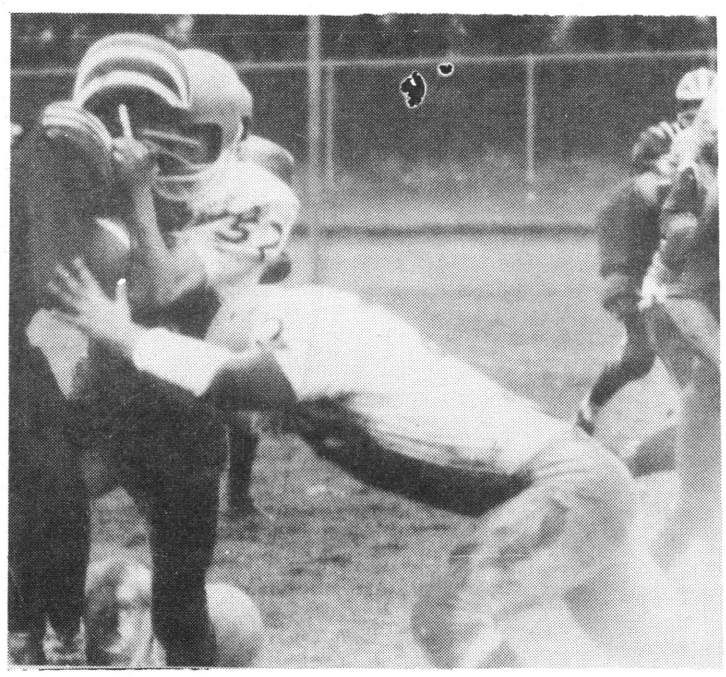
After trailing 7-0 for three and a half quarters, EOC got on the scoreboard. The touchdown drive began at midfield and with some fine ground gainers by halfbacks Don Luisi and Jerry Powell, the Mounties reached Seattles 14 yard line. Here Charlie Hughes outmaneuvered the Cavalier defenders and took a pass from Mike Lindgren in the end zone. The extra point attempt was wide to the right.

The EOC defense played an outstanding game, especially in the final minutes of play when possession of the ball was a necessity to the Mounties. EOC fought valiantly to put three more points on the board. In the final five minutes, the blue and gold gridders ground out yardage on the slippery field, and got in position for two field goal attempts. However, both tries were to the left.

EOC picked up 141 yards on the ground, while the semi-pro Cavaliers gained 107. The order was reversed in the passing department as Seattle managed 79 yards through the air. The Mounties had 66 yards, coming on four of eleven completions.



JUNIOR TIGHT END Bob Corey walks dejectedly off the field after watching EOC's last field goal attempt sail wide of the mark. The Seattle Cavaliers hung on to win by a 7-6 margin.



EOC'S TWO FINE DEFENSIVE BACKS, Tom Burgess and Mike Metz, illustrate typical Mountie defense in last Saturday's game. The Seattle Cavalier quarterback gained a couple of yards around end on this play, but was met promptly by Metz and Burgess, who ruined his ideas of going anywhere.

Coaches Show Squads Nov. 28

Dr. Howard Richardson and Erling Odegaard will preview their 1967-68 renditions of Eastern Oregon basketball and wrestling squads in intrasquad contests Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Odegaard's grapplers who are defending conference and district champs will perform in intrasquad competition beginning at 6 p.m. Then at 8 p.m. Dr. Richardson will unveil his first Mountaineer basketball team also in an intrasquad contest.

Admission to the two contests will be a $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students, including EOC students. Proceeds for the games will go into the EOC athletic scholarship fund.

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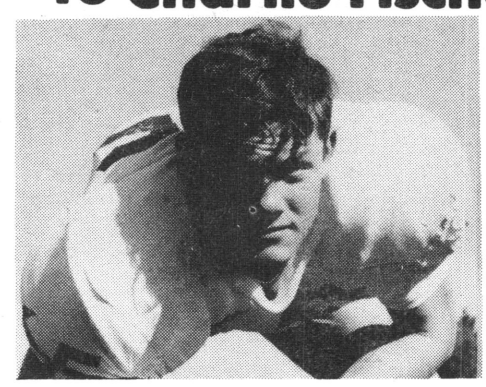
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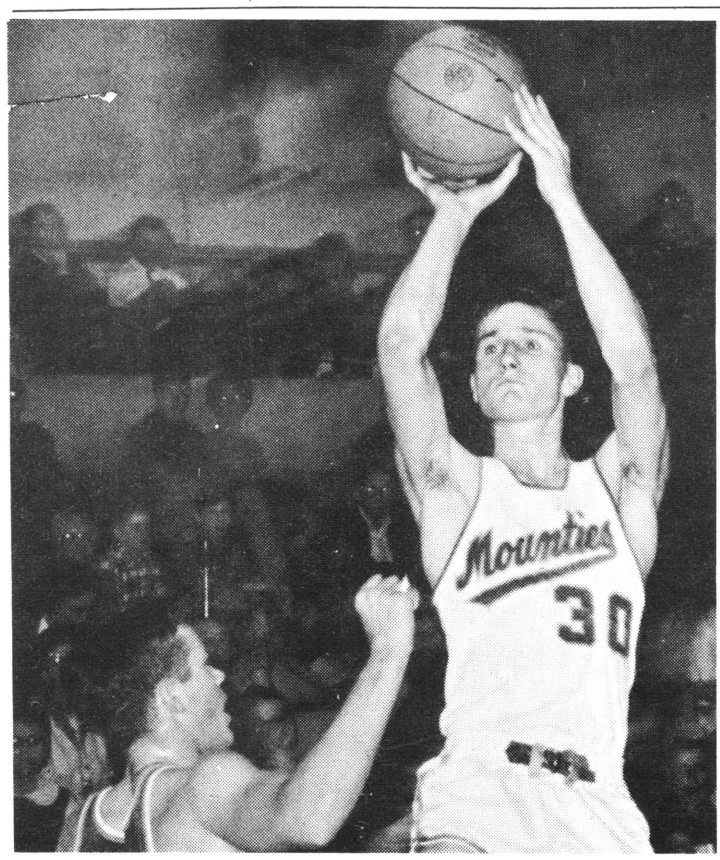


The BEACON

Final Edition of Fall Term

Winter Quarter Registration Tuesday, Jan. 2

No. 9 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850 | DECEMBER 1, 1967



MOUNTIE FORWARD JIM Harrison will start tonight for the EOC quintet. Harrison, a senior from Pendleton, returns from last year's hoop squad. —White Photo—

Bounce Ball Tip Off Tonight

The Mountie starting five for tonight's season opener against Lewis and Clark Normal at 8 p.m. will be:

Emery Moore	FORWARD
Jim Harrison	FORWARD
Ashley Court	GUARD
Bob McMillan	GUARD
Rich Mikel	CENTER

Nearing Holidays Bring Many Christmas Events

Hunt Hall will kick off the 67-68 basketball season tonight with an open house to feature a steak dinner for all EOC Dorm residents and a dance after the game with music by the Twilighters.

The men from Hunt will host a steak dinner for the women of Dorion, the basketball team and rally squad, beginning at 5:15 in the Hunt cafeteria.

Off-campus students are invited to join the dorm students at a cost of $1.40 apiece.

The dinner will finish by 7:45.

The informal dance begins at 9:30 in Hunt cafeteria and is open to all EOC students at 25c per person.

FORMAL DANCE

Decorations will be centered on the theme of "A Christmas Carol," at the AWS Christmas formal tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in Hoke. Miss Mistletoe will be crowned at an intermission.

According to Ruth Pratt, co-chairman, there will be three finalists chosen for Miss Mistletoe at the dance. Last year's queen, Lynne Mathews will crown the new queen during intermission.

YULETIDE HOUR

The annual Yuletide Candlelighting ceremony is to be held this Sunday in Hoke.

Sponsored by the members of Sigma Alpha Chi, the ceremony begins with the girls lighting candles and singing carols.

"Everyone then joins in and becomes involved in the Yuletide spirit," said Lynn Starr, chairman. "It's a Christmas program for faculty, students and families to enjoy.

The traditional Christmas Concert presented by the Eastern Oregon Choir will be given Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the college theatre.

There is no charge.

A series of songs telling of the prophecy of Christs' birth will be contrasted in the concert with carols from around the world describing the rejoicing at the birth. Soloists for the concert will include Elissa Stites, Sheri Stanley, and Gail Fuller, sopranos; Barbara Winters, alto; Ron Fuller, tenor; and Duane Bigler, baritone. Accompanists for the choir are Sandra Blumhagan and Elissa Stites.

The 60-voice choir is under the direction of J. Lynn Bishop, chairman of the music department at E.O.C. The small chorus, the Blue and Gold Singers, will also appear on the program.

Sabers Choose Members

A candlelight ceremony recently initiated ten new EOC women into Sabers, campus service organization.

The initiation, in Dorion West was highlighted by the presentation of long-stem yellow mums with blue and yellow ribbons to the new members. Kathy O'Connel, Cathy Jackson, Peg Callaway, Linda Givens, Diana Kuwahara, Jan Blake, Ruth Pratt, Debbie Finton, Betty Britton, and Kathy Bennett were accepted as new members.



SKIING HAS ARRIVED—
SEE PAGE 3

Why-No reply

The last issue of the BEACON used one entire page to point out the ridiculous nonsense at EOC which is known as the dress code.

> "The reaction to this editorial was shocking—the sun fell, mountains toppled, the Dean of Women stormed into the office threatening that everyone would wear skirts or be expelled; men protested saying that girls should be girls; and there was talk of a demonstration to make the code even more rigid.."

The above of course is fiction. There was no reaction. No letters. Nothing—either AWS is too busy with the Christmas formal or they admit their "Nice" code is worthless, a waste of paper, a poor attempt at something constructive.

A degenerating apathy abounds in the minds behind the dress code



SOMETHING NEW HAS been added. Hoke now has another sidewalk along side the old sidewalk. Perhaps a third sidewalk is next. Hoke must be the most sidewalked building in La-Grande. —White photo

Merry Christmas

Activities Planned for Winter Term

Kicking off the snowy winter quarter will be the registration night dance Jan. 2 in Hoke from nine till midnight.

On Jan. 13 the IK's will give their semi-formal Playboy Dance. Couples will dance among bunny posters to the music of the "Tijuana Grass" from Ontario. The TG were popular at last year's Sweetheart's Ball.

Valentine's weekend Feb. 10, will also feature The "Tijuana Grass" at the Sweetheart's Ball.

The next event is the college play, put on by the Sock & Buskin dramatics club under the direction of Mr. Richard Hiatt on Feb. 22-23-24. It will be Mary Chase's popular comedy of the adventures of an hyper-thyroid six-foot rabbit, HARVEY.

James Laughlin will head a Poetica the last week of January. Laughlin is distinguished as the leader of New Directions, Inc., and the initial publisher of much of the work of Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams, in addition to being a poet in his own right.

The second week in February will feature a second poetica with Jonathan Williams, poet, publisher, and head of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

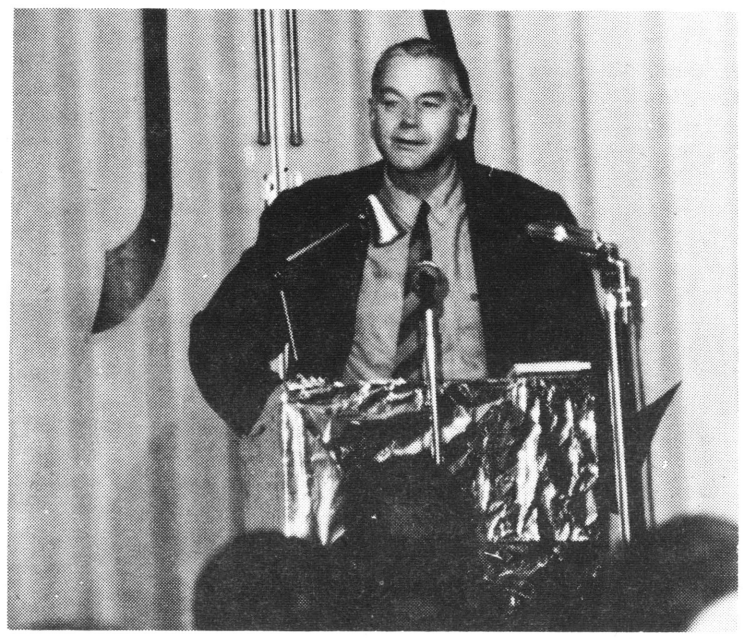
Several well known individuals are being sought for La Grande speaking dates. They include ex-governors Bob Smiley of Idaho and Pat Brown of California. Al Ullman, Mark Hatfield, Wayne Morse, and Clay Meyers are also possible visitors.

Many more plans are in the offing.

Among them, the Rodeo Club Dance will feature a western band, probably the "Western Gentlemen" from Condon sometime during the term.

Following the success of the "Sandpipers" concert, plans for a similar festivity are in the making. Being considered are Dave Brubeck, "The Fifth Dimension", "Peter, Paul, and Mary", and several others.

One of the most novel outlooks is a "computer dance". A few weeks before it is held forms will be distributed and filled out, then sent to California to be evaluated by computers. The evaluation will result in a machine-matching of couples for the dance. Pairs will be revealed upon receipt of the information from California. The couples selected by the computer will then attend the dance.



POET PAUL ENGLE reads his works at R's Poetica last Monday to an audience he held "spellbound" throughout his hour long presentation. —White Photo

Poet Paul Engle Reads At EOC

Dr. Paul Engle, poet and educator appeared twice this week for readings and comments on poetry as well as visiting with students.

He read his works at R's Poetica No. 25, in Hoke last Monday.

The Poetica had been dedicated to Dave Wright, an EOC student who died several months ago, and Engle began by reading some of Wright's poetry.

In his presentation, Engle explained the nature of poetry through the use, in part, of poetry, and recited some of his own works.

Engle's readings included poems with Oriental and American settings.

Ron Elton, an EOC student, began the program by performing some of his own folk songs and ballads for the audience.

On Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Engle was introduced to an assembly of EOC students by Dr. Sally Stein, a former student of Engle's and herself a poet.

Dr. Stein told students that Engle was born and educated in Iowa. He was a Rhodes scholar as a young man and he is now a poet and educator of creative writing.

In the assembly Engle spoke on "People and Poetry".

In his comments he spoke of how a poet is inspired and poetry, as an emotional outlet. He also mentioned the French poet, Valery, who believes poetry is important to everyone's life.

Engle's topics for poetry varied from love, to some comments on a homely face.

IK Show Extralong

The IK Hootenanny was presented to a packed house Sat., Nov. 18, in Hoke lounge.

In addition to filling all available seats, people stood in the aisles, perched in the windows, and sat on the floor while 23 performers presented 28 different selections.

IK Loran Wiese acted as MC for the 2½ hour program which included country and western music, plus folk, and contemporary selections.

The performers included Ron Emmons, Len Moyer, Ann Kennedy, Cliff Bracher, Ken Arkell, Clinton Shultz, Larry Sigler.

Others were Fran Guillory, Larry Scacher, Gail Fuller, Gail Carrol, Patty Urry, Linda Kirsch, Linda Morgan, Ron Elton, Cathy Jackson, Lynn Starr, Gary and Jan Kilburg, Armin Anvaripour, and Phil Redant.

Poets Read

Four Eastern Oregon College students read their poetry at Lewis and Clark College last weekend in concert with the Naz-Are Jazz Band.

Included in the readings were Karen Keltz, Joe Lucas, David Hiatt, and Robert Becker.

Bill Barroso

He's a Travelin' Man

Jose Guillermo Barroso Villar is better known at EOC as Bill Barroso. But few are aware of his colorful background.

Barroso's philosophy of life is that life is to be lived-to be experienced in new and different ways.

In his early teens he left home in Mexico City and hitchhiked through Mexico.

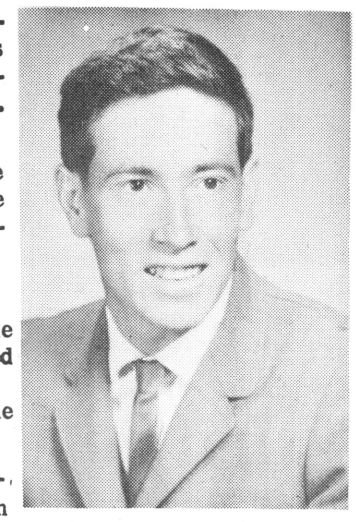
He saved 50 dollars and came to America.

After a tour of 15 Eastern states, he took a 30-day job in Florida and returned home with a nest egg.

"I have hitch-hiked 30,000 miles through 25 states in this country," says Bill. His travels include Washington, D.C. and Haight-Ashbury.

EOC Professor Ted Brown brought him to Eastern Oregon after first encountering him along a Mexican highway. Brown employs him part-time on his ranch.

Currently a language major he is fluent in his native tongue, Mexican, as well as English and French. He plans to travel to France, where he will live and study a fourth language, and eventually receive a degree.



BILL BARROSO

Says Bill of his philosophy of life, "The world is too big to remain in one place. I enjoy life by meeting different people and having personal experiences. Before taking a permanent position, I plan to go around the world at least once."

Notes from the Registrar

COMPUTER PLACEMENT

SCAN, a computerized, placement service, now enables General Studies and Liberal Arts majors at EOC to compete for jobs in business and industry on a nation-wide basis.

Interested students should obtain and complete the required registration form in the Placement Office in Ackerman. These forms will be sent to a national placement bureau and made available to business and industry throughout the US.

SCAN is financed by business and industry. There is no cost to the student. It is an experiment and will be discontinued if there is lack of student interest.

FEBRUARY NEXT DEADLINE

Any senior planning to graduate winter term must have filed an "intent to graduate" card with the Registrar's Office by 5 today. Failure to do so will postpone a student's graduation until the following term.

In completing an "Intent to graduate" card, the student initiates the clearance procedures necessary for his graduation.

February 1, marks the deadline for "intent to graduate" cards for those students planning to graduate spring term.

HAWAII JOBS

School administrators from Honolulu, Hawaii, will be on campus Thursday, December 7, to interview seniors for teaching positions in their district.

Interested students should make an appointment for an interview through Dr. Floyd Hill in the Placement Office in Ackerman.

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

Thanksgiving With Robert Frost was the theme of an Interfaith Fellowship assembly in the Auditorium last week.

Students were introduced to the program with slides depicting scenic America. Dr. Lee Johnson read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The Blue and Gold Singers under the direction of Dr. J. Lynn Bishop and Robert E. Lee, reading from the works of Robert Frost, also took part in the assembly.

Anny Stubbs and Gary Raff are co-chairmen of Interfaith Fellowship.

FINALS

Finals for fall term will be administered December 11-15 in the regular classrooms. The time schedule for the examinations is listed on page 2 of the 1967-68 schedule of classes.

Students who have three or more examinations falling on one day may request an admustment of their schedule from the Registrar's Office.

Snowy term ahead ...

Skiers know that . . .



SNOW NOW COVERS the new runs at Anthony Lakes Ski area, but slopes were clear when a helicopter lowered new lift towers into place. —Photo by Jerry Gildemeister, Union

BY LYNNE POTTER
Beacon Editor



THE EOC P.E. SKI program includes classes for beginners to racers. Ski team member Don Starr curves around a slalom gate at Mt. Hood last winter.

. . . thinking snow warms . . .

This Wednesday night skiers and future skiers will meet in Hoke at 7 for the annual orientation for P.E. ski classes plus a fashion show.

This ski night will point out one of the advantages of attending EOC—two ski areas exist with 50 miles of campus.

The program for Wednesday includes information on clothing by Jim Coles; equipment, Don Starr and Dave Pidcock; and exercises, Bill Perkins and P.E. instructor, Peggy Anderson.

For the uninitiated, who have never struggled into a pair of ski boots, skiing is often ignored as too cold, too costly, and too complicated.

But skiing is the most addictive of all sports and the steps to joining the ski scene are simple. First, equipment consisting of boots, skis, and poles can be rented for $2.50 a day.

Before heading to the mountains warm clothing including long underwear, a turtle neck sweater, coat, gloves, and socks are considered basic items. "Cool" clothing isn't required. The game of the game is still skiing wearing blue jeans or Bogners.

The first lesson reduces the chance of an accident 70 per cent— the best insurance against broken limbs. Skiing is not dangerous if time is taken to secure safe equipment and proper instruction. And be in shape, physically. If you can't touch your toes you're risking an accident.

FREE

• P.E. Ski class orientation and style show
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
in Hoke.



EQUIPMENT, OLD OR NEW should be in good condition. Don Starr helps Louise Brewer measure skis. Both will be taking P.E. skiing.

Approximately 130 EOC students will ski one afternoon a week at Spout Springs during winter term for P.E. credit. Buses leave the coliseum at 12:30 and skiers are usually on the hill an hour later. Lessons start at 2 and last an hour. With one hour for free skiing. After hot chocolate in the lodge, buses depart at 4:30 and reach campus in time for dinner.

EOC is one of the few colleges in the state offering skiing classes and the only one with two areas so close.

Cold, complicated, and costly? Yes, in varying degrees—but watch it—the ski bug is out to bite.



PREPARING EQUIPMENT FOR this Wednesday's ski night Ski Club officers. Unloading the ski rack are (l-r) Bill Perkins, vice-president, Lynne Potter, secretary; Jim Coles, president, and Linda Tucker, treasurer. The cast shows what happens when skis are exchanged for horseback riding.



CLOTHING DOESN'T MAKE the skier as shown by super-skier Wayne Kaaen, who has everything he needs except snow. —White photo

... La Grande's winter chill

Evergreen for EOC?

Tomorrow in Seattle the possibility of certain Oregon colleges joining the Evergreen Conference will be discussed by trustees of Washington's four state colleges.

Coaches of the Oregon Collegiate Conference unanimously passed a motion requesting athletic directors and college presidents to study the possibility of the OCC and Evergreen merging.

The Evergreen circuit consists of Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Western Washington and Whitworth.

At present EOC, Southern Oregon, Oregon Tech, Oregon College and George Fox make up the OCC.

According to the La Grande OBSERVER, "George Fox has not been an adequate replacement for Portland State (a former member of OCC). It is a small private school which has just recently become involved in a full athletic program. It's chances of becoming consistently competitive with other OCC members is a long shot at best. It would not be surprising, because of financial burden if the school became less ambitious in athletics.

If this would happen, the remaining members of the OCC would likely end up playing each other twice in football. In other words, scheduling would be a mess and the league would be mickey mouse at best."

But in joining a league, such as the Evergreen circuit, would mean that OCC schools would be expected to improve their present programs. More time and effort would be necessary in recruiting players by OCC members, particularly EOC. This would mean more assistants and fewer hours in the classroom for coaches.

In such a league the schools included would probably be the four Washington schools plus EOC, OCE, SOC. George Fox and OTI would join another district.

If such a league becomes a reality, it would be an opportunity for EOC to strengthen its college development, but as an OBSERVER statement said, ". . .the idea has merit. . .if the college itself is serious in becoming a participant in such a league. There is a difference between being a member and a participant."

Apathy

Apathy lives at EOC. Either that or BEACON editorials and Antistrophe writers have lacked the necessary name calling which would warrant replys to issues discussed this term in the BEACON.

One example is the dress code reaction mentioned on page one of this paper. Last week the library was criticized for being as impersonal as the snow outside. No response. Hoke has received numerous complaints over prices yet Hoke administrators seem to be thriving on them.

There was also the football editorial and degrading cartoon which the whole school and team accepted without a murmur although the coach did supply the BEACON with a statement.

What has to be said to break the silence? Burn the books? Boycott Hoke? Fire the coach? Where are the answers from the directors of the library, Hoke, the dress code, and the football program?

Speak out or EOC will continue to be Dr. Rempel's believe it or not museum.

Try This

Finals week this year will find the usual number of students cramming at the last minute for an exam that sneaks up on them with only 11 weeks of warning.

Cramming is only one way students react to tests. Some just skip finals week and enlist. Others just say "what the hell" and don't even bother to cram.

One of the most classic examples of dodging a test though, found its way into the BEACON office the other day.

The following was a weekly reading quiz turned into Mr. Gordon McBride for his History, 101 class.

"I must respectfully submit that I was not able to complete this week's reading assignment in order to be able to reiterate the points of Ivar Lissner or any of the five essayists listed.

I realize that this fact is of no paramount significance to you and that you are possibly becoming quite annoyed at my scribbling. However, I feel that if I tried to deceive you by writing down a lot of pertinent "BS" about a subject I know nothingabout would undoubtedly annoy you even more.

So you see it is out of respect for you as a historian that I won't babble about historical data which I know nothing about."

Good luck on your finals.

Antistrophe

Letter to the Editress:

HOKE UNDER FIRE

Business dictionaries define "non-profit organization" as "an enterprise which is not organized for the purpose of making a profit." This definition has been considered valid for some time. But our coffee shop may force these noble books to alter their attitudes appreciably.

It would seem logical that an organization such as our coffee shop, which is partly supported by college funds, could not only buy food for less, but sell meals for less than local merchants.

Yet, Hoke Hall meals are never cheaper than you can buy downtown, and they are frequently more expensive.

For example, anywhere in town refills on coffee are free. Here they cost as much as a brand new cup.

A hamburger at any local cafe is 40c—Hoke charges 55.

If you have enough nerve to ask for it, you get ice or hot water (even just plain old water if you want the stuff) for free. But not at Hoke.

A loaf of bread costs Hoke Hall about 20 to 30c. At two for 15c, if they sell four slices they break even; and if they peddle a fifth, they show a profit. Considering 26 slices per loaf, each loaf of bread nets the coffee shop between $1.50 and $1.65 clear profit. And the list—which reads like a menu—goes on and on.

When defending their higher-than-average prices Hokesters invoke such abstract bugaboos as "high cost of living," "civil service wages," "depreciation and upkeep," and so on, as though they were lecturing to a class in first - term Economics, rather than simply admit that they are trying to turn a juicy profit out of extra pennies wrung from the shivering fingers of already impecunious college students.

All in all, I think there is something pretty Hokey going on around here.

Yours truly,
Ph. D.
(The Phantom Diner)

Theatre Lit

Education and English majors may wish to know that there is a 9-hour sequence of Upper Division Literature offered each term, but which is not listed with the other Eng.—courses in the schedule of classes.

The title is Survey of Theatre History and Literature, and it is taught by Mr. Richard G. Hiatt in Ad 208, MWF 8:30 - 9:20.

Although the schedule only lists the sequence with the Speech and Drama courses, the Survey actually carries both the "Sp." and the "Eng." prefix. It is acceptable to fulfill any Upper Division elective requirement towards degrees calling for U.D. Eng. courses.

The Mountie Jug?

NewName Sought

The BEACON wants a new name.

Suggestions for a new nameplate for the EOC paper are now being considered. The present name lacks any relationship with the school besides being the name of a college paper in Portland.

The staff of Hoke's underground press has already conjured a few ideas including THE LOOKOUT which is more appropriate to this area than a BEACON.

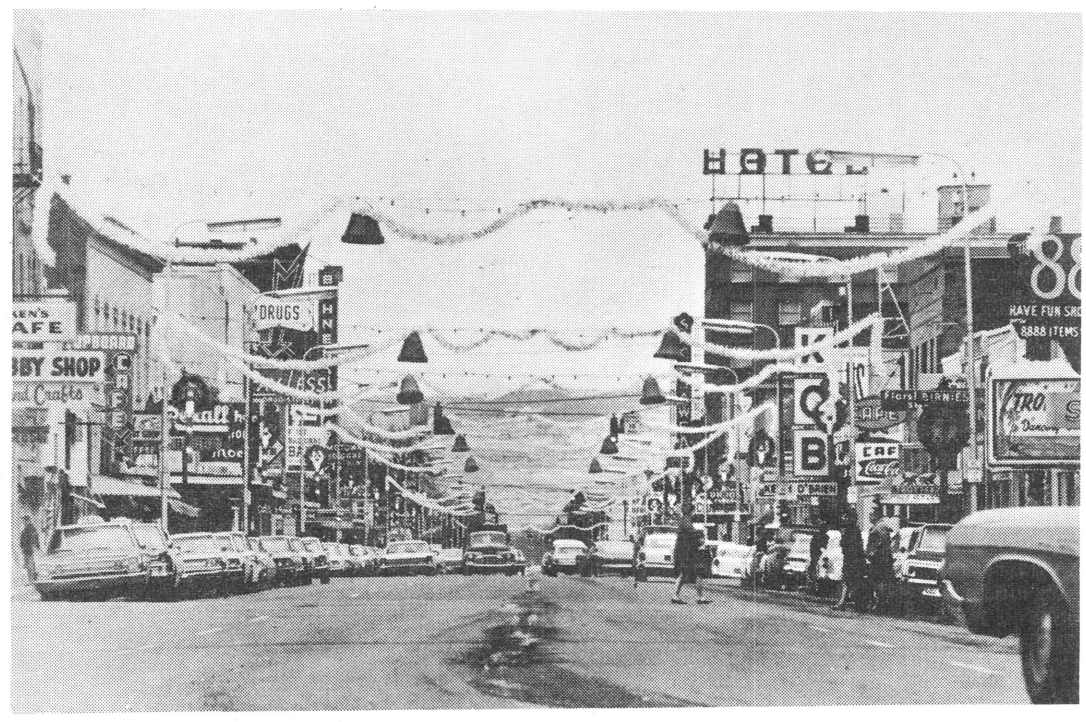
Other suggestions were the E—AWK TIMES, the MOUNTIE OBSERVER, and the MOUNTIE JUG.

Student or faculty suggestions can be left in the BEACON office. A name change is expected early next term.

BEACON

The Beacon is an independent student newspaper published and edited every Thursday for the Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College.

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BUSINESS MAN. Cathi Jackson
ASST EDITOR ...Bob Caldwell
NEWs EDITOR ...Peg Callaway
SPORTS EDITOR ...Greg Smith
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ADS ..... Paul Riggs
Sue Kaufmann



CITY SIDEWALKS, BUSY SIDEWALKS, dressed in holiday green. . .in La Grande there's a feeling of Christmas. Last week Adams Avenue was just drying from the season's first snowfall and college shoppers were beginning their Christmas shopping. — Cooper photo

SCENEDROME

December 1-15

Tonight Hunt Hall hosts a steak dinner from 5:15 with EOC's first basketballgame at 8, followed by the Hunt dance, open to all students at 9:30.

Tomorrow night the AWS Christmas Formal takes place in Hoke at 9.

Sunday afternoon at 4 is the Yuletide Candlelight Hour.

The EOC Choir presents its Christmas Concert this Tuesday in the college theatre at 8.

The last dance of the term will be Dec. 8 in Hoke sponsored by Ski Club.

Finals begin Dec. 11.

Some Came to Pass, Some to Pass Out

And it came to pass early in the morning of the last day of the term there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was come and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things they ought to have done and there was no help for them.

And there were many abiding in their rooms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availeth. But some there were that arose peacefully for they had prepared for themselves a way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And these were the wise, who were known to some as burners of the midnight oil, but by others they were called curve lousers.

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast; and they came into the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they had come to pass, but some, to pass out.

And some of them repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at last there came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed paper among them and went upon his way.

And many and varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, other had fallen among the fallows, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for an hour, others wrote for two, but some turned away sorrowful. And many of these offered up a little 'bull' in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer. And they had finished, and they gathered up their belongings, and went away quietly, each in his own direction, and each one vowing in his own manner to himself: 'I shall not pass this way again!'

—Oregon State Barometer
December, 1966

'Merry' Go Round

Saber president Ginny Moore announced her engagement this week to Mike Parrish Tuesday night in Dorion West.

Terry O'Brien passed a Christmas candle during the Dorion East house meeting Wednesday, announcing her engagement to Tony Good of Weston. A March wedding is planned.

Sharon Carter an EOC student from La Grande announced her pinning to All McGlasson, after the Collegians picnic at the Odegaard ranch last month.

Announcing their engagement are Laurie Ann Gibbons and Earnest W. Wilson.

Outing Set For MENC

The final fall meeting of the student chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference (MENC) will be the Saturday, before finals.

This is the third year that the MENC program has been open to EOC's music majors. Like the SOEA, MENC continues professionally after college and helps the new teacher to coordinate himself with developments in his field on the national level.

It will be a picnic beginning at 10 a.m. with the place to be announced.

At the meetings aspects of music education are discussed

Student OEA Group "Most potent Voice"

President Rempel recently sanctioned the Student Advisory Committee to the Division of Education which is now chairmanned by Dr. James E. Kearns, Head of the Education and Psychology Division.

The purpose of the Committee is to serve as a consultation group to the Ed Division, to recommend and initiate discussion of matters of policy and curriculum, and to act as a liaison between faculty and students in these matters.

"It will be the most potent voice the student has ever had," says SOEA President Rob Fussell. "The students are the ones who pay the tuition and take the courses;—they ought to have at least some say in setting requirements, schedules, and the like. What many seem to lose sight of is that not only teachers, but students, are capable of voicing educated opinions."

The Selection Committee, which will elect the members of the Advisory Committee, will consist of the Student Body President, the President of the SOEA, one Senator in Education, and two faculty members.

The members of the Advisory Committee will be made from nominations, applications, and petitions.

It is expected that the Committee will be in full operation by the commencement of Winter quarter.

BINGLE JELLS



Bingle Jells

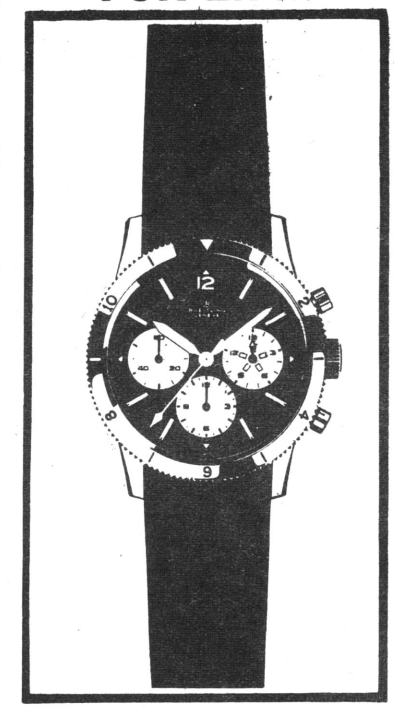
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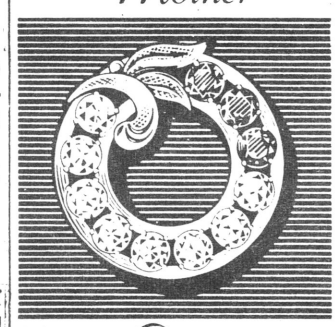
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mountie Hoop Squad Opens Season Tonight

Nationally, all eyes will be on the UCLA Bruins again this year. With 7'1" superstar Lew Alcindor just a junior, in addition to three of the other four starters back, California can look forward to another perfect year.

Closer to home, head coach Howard Richardson of Eastern Oregon College feels his Mountaineer hoop squad is in solid contention for the OCC title. The Mounties open their season tonight at the College Coliseum at 8 p.m. hosting Lewis and Clark Normal from Lewiston, Idaho.

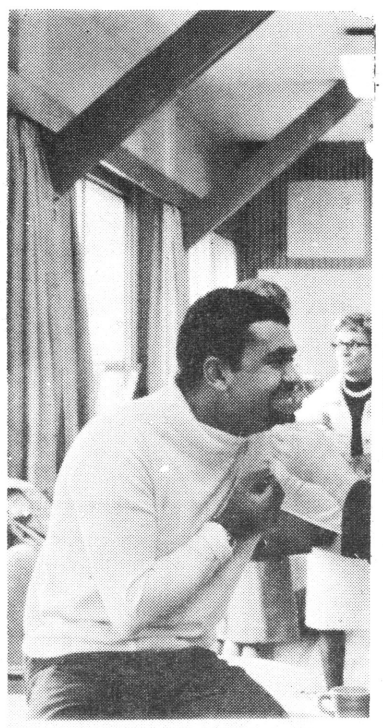
Lewis and Clark played two games last weekend against Western Montana, and were defeated one night 75-68. Results of the second contest were not known at press time. Richardson is looking for the Idaho hoop squad to floor a good team, as they play in a strong league.

After opening the season tonight against Lewis and Clark Normal here, EOC will travel to Lewiston tomorrow afternoon for a return game with the Idaho five.

Richardson will carry a large varsity, 18 in number, but will not be able to suit all of them down for the contests this winter. The basketball mentor explained he will carry the same all season, then announce at the end of each week the others who will suit down for the weekend games. This will be based on their week's showing in practice.

The Mountaineers will open the season tonight using a fast break, hoping to catch the opponent out of position whenever possible.

Razors Are Dead, Beards Live



THE BEARD IS longer now Armin Anivaripour was photographed at homecoming. Anivaripour is one of the many EOC men readying his equipment for the Whiskereno contest.

Whiskereno is coming back to EOC winter term after an absence of several years.

EOC males are already growing beards and mustaches for the hairy contest.

—Bridges Photo—

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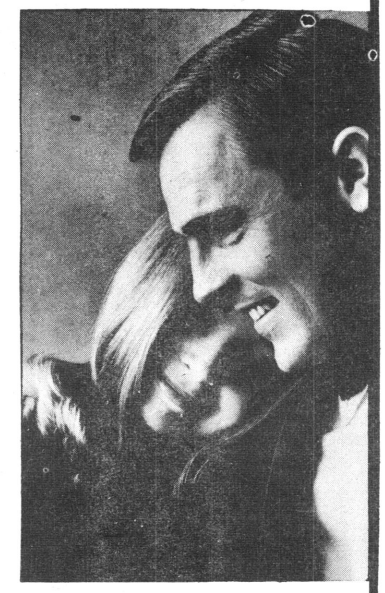
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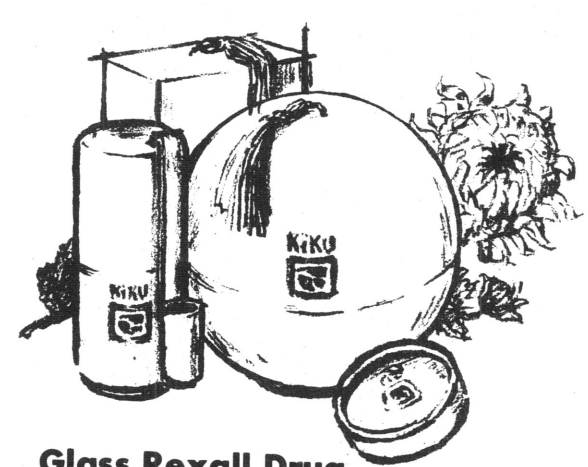
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Only A Freshman

Purpura Takes 19th In National Meet

By GREG SMITH
Sports Editor

If you have ever wondered how it feels to run 19th out of 262 runners in a national cross country meet, you might ask EOC freshman distance runner Gary Purpura.

The Mountie runner, who has had a tremendous season in the blue and gold of EOC, wrapped up his cross country season last Saturday in Omaha, Nebraska. This was the scene of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national championship meet.

Purpura's coach Gary Feasel accompanied him to the meet, the duo traveling by plane. This was the first national meet the EOC standout has ever participated in. According to Purpura, "It was really a thrill for me to run in this meet."

Feasel said that several of the runners who finished ahead of Purpura were team members in the Pan American games held this past summer. In addition, four or five of the top fifteen took part in the high altitude studies in Colorado last year. "It is easy to see the competition was tremendous," said Feasel.

Coach Feasel summed up Purpura's performance by saying, "I think it is evident to see that Gary ran an excellent race. I know how much he wanted to be in the top fifteen, but he does not have to take a back seat to anyone."

Purpura did not say much about the meet other than the course was very difficult, "It had a lot of hills and was a challenge to the runners, as it should be," commented Gary. "I heard one boy from Texas exclaim at the end of the meet, 'Man, that is the first course I have ever been on that just keeps going up and never comes down, which was a good way to describe it."

Five EOC Gridders All-stars

With all thoughts turning towards basketball and wrestling, football gained the spotlight one last time this year with the announcement of the Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star squads.

Eastern Oregon College placed five players on the two squads, three on defense and two on the all-star offensive unit. In addition, seven EOC gridders received Honorable Mention for their play the past season.

Selected to represent the Mountaineers on the offensive squad were Charles Fisher and Don Luisi. Fisher is a junior who was a stalwart at guard this year, while Luisi played one halfback spot and turned in a fine performance at carrying the pigskin.

The all-star defensive unit has three Mounties in its midst. John Bilyeu, 280 pound sophomore gained one tackle position. Chuck Berry, linebacker, was named to the stars for his outstanding job this season defense for the Mounties. Rounding out the EOC picks is freshman halfback Neil Cooper. Cooper had an outstanding season as a newcomer to EOC, halting many an opponent drive with heads-up play.

Four ECC gridders received the Honorable Mention credit on defense. Heading the list is Gordon Proctor, sophomore end. The other three are Leonard Phelan, sophomore linebacker, Bill Potter, senior end, and Tom Baird, junior guard.

The Mounties who were given Honorable Mention on offense were Bob Corey, junior end, Ron Barker, junior center, and Mike Bech, senior guard.

The conference coaches meet and decide the All-conference, all-star units.

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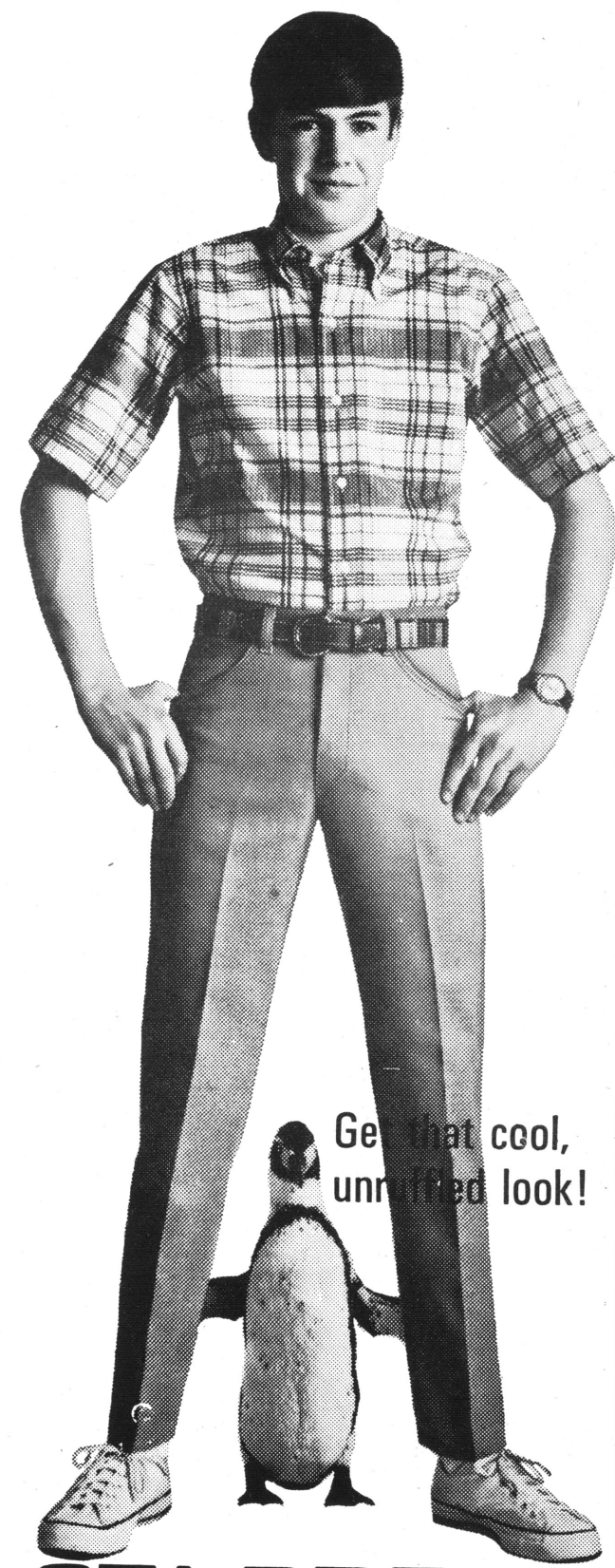
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The BEACON

Midterms loom— one week away

Controversial FREE YOUNIVERSITY explained—Page 2

No. 11 | EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE | LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850 | JANUARY 18, 1968

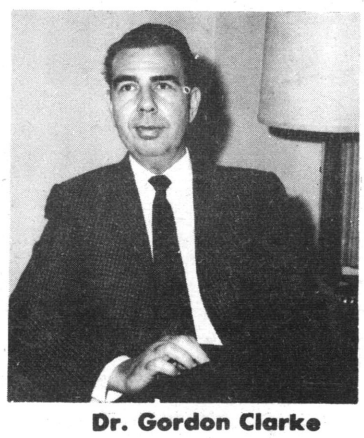
Faculty Poets Appear Friday

Three professors at EOC will read Friday night at the second Retrospective Poetica starting at 8.

Dr. Alvin Kaiser, Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, and Mr. Ronald H. Bayes will read from their own works.



Dr. Alvin Kaiser



Dr. Gordon Clarke

Kaiser is a professor of speech while Clarke is an English professor. Bayes also teaches English plus imaginative writing classes.

While Friday's poetica will be No. 27, it is the second in a series of three retrospective poeticas.

Admission charge is $1 or 50c with student body card.

Dorion Dollies Dance

Tonight in the college theatre Dorion East will present the second campus talent show starting at 8:00.

Under the direction of Peg Callaway, dorm social chairman, more than a dozen acts have been scheduled.

East president Terri Miller and Bev Ward, senior counselor will serve as Mistress of Ceremony.

Featured on the program will the "Dorion Dollies" dancing to the music of "Let Me Entertain You." The Eastsiders are also planning vocal, piano, and dance numbers plus readings and a twirling act with a ski pole.

There is no admission.

Ugly Legs

Legs will be on display Saturday night as Sabers sponsor an "Ugly Legs Contest" to raise money for the March of Dimes.

During halftime activities of the game between the Mounties and OCE Wolves, four college men will appear concealed, except for their legs.

Voting on the ugliest pair of legs will be done by throwing dimes into blankets featuring numbers corresponding with the numbers on the candidates.



Harpers Bizarre

"SLOW DOWN, YOU MOVE TOO FAST," sing the Harpers Bizzare in the opening lines of their smash hit, '59th Street Bridge Song,' due at the Coliseum in two weeks on Feb. 3. This slower, softer singing group takes its name from 'harper' meaning a player of stringed instruments and 'bizzare' meaning weird, strange and new. Circle K is sponsoring the "All is groovy" group's EOC debut.

2:30 p.m. closing . . .

Hoke's Cokes: A Losing Business

By RICK SIMMONS
Beacon Staff Writer

The proposal submitted by the administration that Hoke Coffee Shop be closed every afternoon at 2:30, and that vending machines be installed to replace the afternoon and evening services now offered was discussed at the Senate's first meeting of the term.

Dr. Richard Perry, Dean of Administration, and Mrs. Jean Brogoitti, Director of Hoke, attended the meeting upon request of the Senate.

Perry explained the nature of the problem the administration is faced with at this time.

Hoke Coffee Shop is running in the red to the tune of over $3,000 since July 1st, 1967. This is a situation that cannot continue since Hoke Coffee Shop is a self-supporting, self-liquidating operation. No state tax funds are available for the Coffee Shop and it must pay an assessment every year for the use of state facilities.

LAST RESORT

The actual closure of Hoke Coffee Shop in the afternoon and evenings and the installation of vending machines will only be used as a last resort. The administration recognizes the great value of the Coffee Shop as a student forum and every attempt will be made to keep the service available.

The marginal Coffee Shop operation during summer session was mentioned as another contributing factor to the deficit.

According to Perry there are several factors contributing to the present situation.

The largest single factor has been the 10 per cent across-the board wage increase to civil service employees which was effective July 1, 1967. In addition the Civil Service Commission requested that annual "merit" increases be given to "deserving" employees. Dr. Perry said this has been done in a few instances.

FOOD COSTS

Another factor mentioned was rising food costs-3½ per cent over the last few months. During the month of November food cost alone was 70 per cent of sales. Food costs should run about 25 per cent of sales. Although Coffee Shop prices were raised last year they have failed to keep pace with this sharp rise in food costs.

Efforts are now being made to streamline the services offered and prices on certain items may have to be raised. One thing is certain, the Coffee Shop needs more student business, especially during the late afternoon and evening hours. Students could also help the situation greatly by clearing their own tables and bussing their own dishes.

The administration would also be willing to employ part-time student help during the critical hours from 10-12 and 2-4. Mrs. Brogoitti explained, however, that no students have been willing to work during the hours mentioned. It was the belief of some members that if it was known that such part-time work was available the students would respond.

A Youniversity

Our miniuniversity has now been joined by a youniversity, in fact, a Free Youinversity. An innocent-looking flyer appeared at registration telling of three classes which were part of a new Free Youniversity sponsored by Blue Key Fraternity at EOC.

Controversy arose when the administration announced that Bob Becker, Blue Key spokesman, had no authority to set up such courses.

However, three Free Youniversity discussion groups are now meeting.

The story began in November at a Blue Key meeting where four possible innovations were discussed. They included a proposal for panel discussions by faculty members in areas of interest such as the hippy movement. A second suggestion was non-credit classes. A third idea was the instigation of a series of "last lectures" where professors would deliver an address with the idea it was his final opportunity to do so.

The final proposal was that of informal meetings of faculty and students to discuss current items. All of the proposals were aimed at meeting students needs that are not fulfilled at this time, according to Becker.

The next step came in form of the flyer distributed at registration. Three non-credit classes were listed:

1) Contemporary Philosophy—a study of the thot of 2 Western Philosophers: Alan Watts & Colin Wilson—Dr. Stafford, Instructor.
2) Human Values—a study based on the novel "The Harrad Experiment" and its bibliography—Mrs. Osterholme, Instructor.
3) Anthropology—Mr. Wilson Merrill, Instructor.

The paper went on to say that any students or faculty could create a course by coordinating it with Blue Key; that instructor need not be faculty members; courses were open to everyone, and meeting places and times were up to the individuals involved.

Opposition arose from Dr. Lyle Johnson, Dean of Students, as he told faculty members in a memo that Becker had taken it upon himself to issue the announcement and he had no authority to set up a course of this kind.

Johnson said the subject had been briefly discussed in Blue Key but no action had been taken. No definite commitments had been made by the faculty members named as class leaders.

"Mrs. Osterholme had no idea her topic might be tied with The Harrad Experiment of which she wants no part," said the memo.

"If and when such a program may be inaugurated it will be done through proper channels. At the next meeting of Blue Key Fraternity the whole issue will be discussed and proper action will be taken."

But this was Jan. 10 and in the past week Blue Key, the administration, and the instructors have apparently come to agreement.

Becker told the BEACON that he had decided to take the initiative so students could have the Free Youniversity information at registration.

Merrill said that he had definitely committed himself to lead the anthropology discussion while Mrs. Osterholme had consented to instruct, also. However, she said the Harrad Experiment novel would be included but the class would not be entirely based on it.

The book in question originated from a Harvard experiment in which there was co-educational living facilities while at college.

If the Free Youniversity is to be entirely "free" it seems a college club should not sponsor it. To be free the class should be entirely separate from the school—seeking no funds, books, or facilities. Otherwise the administration has the right to intervene. EOC's Free University is now without strings except Blue Key.

The three discussion groups are now meeting. Merrill's group will meet at the Watch Pocket Coffee House Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Osterholme's study group of human values will hold their first meeting Jan. 28, at her home. Stafford's philosophy group will meet from 3-5 at the Watch Pocket on Jan. 21.

Antistrophe

M-o-r-e Response

Letter to the Editress:

The answer draughted by the Associated Women Students to the Beacon's Dress Code editorial is easily the most absurd, inane rebuttal (with the emphasis on the central syllable) I have ever heard.

The AWS was challenged: "Why not eliminate the code?—it isn't doing anyone any good." In the extremity of smug pompousness they reply: "Why eliminate it?—It isn't doing anyone any harm!"

Neither is a bucket of rotting apples—if you don't try to breath around it. Yet there is a fundamental difference—the apples just sit there and stink, whilst the Dress Code does so as it comes after you.

Anything so useless which continually asserts itself in disapprobation of student tastes can hardly be said to be harmless.

This writer does not care for girls in slacks either—but there are multitudes who do; I credit the young ladies of the campus with enough native intellegence and decency, acquired civilisation, and innate good taste to let them decide for themselves what is proper dress (or undress) for any given occasion. And if in adorning themselves they commit some faux pas against etiquette, their fellow students will set them right quickly enough-UN-officially.

A "useful guideline" is, after all, something to be offered upon request, not imposed against protestation.

As for the bloated and empty semi-reprisals composing the remainder of their letter, the "ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS OF EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE" said nothing concrete enough to take issue with.

If this sort of double-dribble is all the AWS can banner forth in their Dress Code's defense after more than a month's preparation, they had better either bury that poor code in mercy, or address themselves to the construction of a more realistic catalogue of suggestions for campus dress—if, indeed, they feel the necessity of haunting our young ladies bouroires at all.

Yet somehow I do not think they will, and it is a pity; there is nothing more pathetic than an embarassed banshee.

As always,
The Ph. D.
The Phurious Damner

Ski Carnival All Moves to Anthony

Ski club members met last Wednesday and voted to move the entire Winter Carnival on Feb. 9, 10, 11 to Anthony Lakes.

More than a dozen schools will compete downhill, giant slalom, and slalom events held during the carnival. The meet is part of the regular racing schedule of Oregon ski teams.

The carnival originally scheduled two races at Anthony and going to Spout Springs on Sunday for the slalom event.

EOC students are needed to work as gate keepers, timers, and scorekeepers for Feb. 10-11. with lift passes provided by the ski club.

Following Saturday's running of the downhill and giant slalom events will be a racer's banquet at the new Anthony Lakes lodge. The college ski club is sponsoring the dinner for racers and skiers helping during the carnival. The banquet will finish in time to allow students to come back to campus for the EOC-OTI basketball game and the Lettermen's dance featuring the Tijuana Grass.

The EOC ski team traveled to Mt. Hood last weekend to compete in their first conference race.

The EOC skiers placed eigth out of the 13 schools competing. Bill Perkins placed highest of the five Mountie skimen competing. Others racing were Don Starr, Dave Pidcock, Brant Nightingale, and Bill Hamley.

The slalom, after a three hour late start, was the only event held. The giant slalom was rained out. The team's next meet will be again at Mt. Hood next weekend.

Scenedrome

January 18-24

Eastside Talent

Tonight at 8 in the theatre Dorion East women present No. 2 in the Campus Talent Show series.

Friday Sports

OCE comes here Friday night at 8:15 for bounceball action while the EOC wrestlers travel to Boise College.

Faculty Poets

Retrospective Poetica No. 2 will be Friday in Hoke at 8:00.

Saturday Action

Saturday night OCE plays the Mounties at 7:30 in the coliseum with the grapplers meeting WSU here at 9:15.

Red Wednesday

Wednesday the Circle K is sponsoring a blood drive in Hoke from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To Explain

Last week's BEACON ran a silhouette of a playboy bunny (four legged version).

Under the picture was the phrase, "Esther's Bunny."

This label was in keeping with journalistic policy of identifying all photos even though the rabbit's actual name was unknown.

"Esther's Bunny" stems from an old knock-knock joke:
Knock-knock
Who's there?
Esther
Esther who?
The Esther bunny.

But obviously the rabbit was not an Esther and could be but Esther's bunny. So now you understand. . .maybe "Heffner's Hopper" would have been more appropriate.

BEACON

The Beacon is an independent student newspaper published and edited every Thursday for the Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College.

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BUSINESS MAN Cathi Jackson
ASST. EDITOR ..Bob Caldwell
NEWS EDITOR Peg Callaway
FEATURE ED. ..Tacey Sweek
CHIEF PHOTO. Howard Elmer
CIRCULATION ..Bruce Hanna
SPORTS:..... Jim Bell, Greg Smith, Paul Barnhart.
STAFF WRITERS: Kay Olson, Alan Carell, Rick Simmons,
ADS .....Paul Riggs

Throat Sore?

The health service has been doing routine throat cultures this fall on all students with sore throats. The results indicate an unusual number of positive cultures for beta hemolytic streptococci, the organism responsible for rheumatic fever, heart and kidney disease. Because of this continued high incidence of positive cultures, all students with even slight sore throats are urged to come in for the culture at the beginning of their symptoms.

The nurse has time to do these cultures anytime (except Thursday mornings) and before the afternoon visit of the physicians (4 p.m. weekdays, except 3 p.m. Thursday). Students should plan to come early for a throat culture even though wanting to return to see the physician later.

These cultures are sent to the Oregon State Board of Health in Portland. Cultures should be sent by Thursday noon, if possible, otherwise there is a delay in the returns. For example, a culture mailed on Monday arrives in Portland Tuesday and is culture Tuesday night; results are processed Wednesday morning, and a phone call by Wednesday noon tells us the positive culture (s). Negative culture replies are in the next day's mail.

Scholars Announced for High Fall Term Grades

Sixteen students obtained perfect (4.0) grade point averages during their fall term at EOC. Eighty two others earned GPA's of over 3.5 to make the honor roll for the term.

The following is a list of the fall honor roll as given by the Registrars office.

Four point students include the following: Fouad Ali Ajami, Diane B. Carlsen, Colin Kelly Cooper, Paul Lewis Franklin, Tom Rodney Hermann, Sheryl Jenkins, Sheila Kay Johnson, Janet L. Jones, Karen Dee Keltz, Johanna E. Milldrum, Cecil Alvin Quick.

Grady Arlen Jr. Rawls, Mark Alan Schmidt, Mary Ann Spear, Gail Eisiminger Starr, and Donald Albert Underwood.

Those with 3.5 averages are the following: Susan Marie Allen, Barbara Jean Andrews, Margaret Auld, Catherine Kay Bailey, Leah Rae Barnhart, Catherine Suzanne Bennett, Kathy Termer Bennett, Mary Lynn Berryman, Susan Marie Bohlmann, Joe Anthony Burgett, Thomas Anthes Jr. Campbell, Janet Marie Carlsen, Terry Hugh Cathey, Martha Marie Chandler, Karen Ann Chitwood, Harold Jon Cockrell, Carol Ann Crandall, Rochelle Ann Craver, Janie Christine Davis.

Loraine Flordelle DeRosso, William Floyd Douglas, Janet Louise Down, Meredith Fields, Donald Vincent Eppenbach, Doris June Falk, Don Ray Fisher, Mae Schmaling Garrison, James Renn Gaukroger, Frances Troyer Glenn, Floyd Edwin Glenn, John Robert Groupe, Gary Grant Harmon, Robert Gail Hart, Judy Ann Henson, Joyce Elaine Herron, Barbara C. Hutsell, Penelope Lynne Isaacson.

Barbara L. Jackson, Cheeta Johnson, Patricia Ann Joseph, Tamara Lee Judge, Kathryn Olena Juve, Annette Elaine Kenendy, Jimmy Kimberling, Florian Michael Kovach, Paula Lynne Leedy, Terry L. Lemon, Henry Brent Lewis, Marjorie M. Loenning, Steven Mark Lyell, Terry Lynn McCoy, Allan John McKnight, Donna Jean Maeda, Junaita Marshall, Michael C. Meyers.

Ted McKay Moore, Margaret Elizabeth Nedrow, Marilyn Sue Nutter, Kathryn Elizabeth Olson, Rodney Charles Patten, Linda Jo Patton, Carrie Ellen Peterson, Patricia Anne Rayburn, Peter Raymond Rimbey, Margaret Joy Rosebraugh, Penny Colleen Sanderson, L. Beth Sands, Rollin Dean Schimmel, Evelyn Katherine Shukin, Rick Simmons, Kenneth C. Skipper, Dee Ann Smutz, Cheryl Denise Stewart, Jeffrey Brian Stone, Val Rae E. Taft, Pollyann Timberman, Marcel Tromp van Holst, Janet Arlene Wayland, Phyllis Deane Wells, and Susan Elaine Wheeler.

Famed Ballet Sets La Grande Show

The UNION COUNTY COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION will present the OUTOMSKY BALLET CLASSIQUE, at the High School Auditorium next Tuesday, January 23, at 8 p.m.

These dancers have performed all over the world. Wladimir Ouktomsky has gained international fame as a leading dancer with Grand Ballet de Monte Carlo and Ballet du Marquis de Cuevas, under the direction of Bronislava Nijinska, as well as Lifar, Lichine, Massine, and Balanchine.

He appeared as a guest artist for several seasons at European Festivals of Holland, Salzgurg, Florence and Santander, and has repeatedly toured Europe, Latin America, South Africa and the United States as partner of Ballerina Tamara Toumanova.

He will be joiied by six other artists. The program will include VESNA (The Spring Maidens) by Rimsky;Korsakoff, L'-ARLESIENNE by Bizet, GRAND PAS DE DEUX (The Sleeping Beauty) by Tchaikowsky, and BLEU, BLANC, ROUGE by Saint-Saens.

The company brings their own tape recorder with twin speakers, which will provide an excellent stereo sound.

Sac Dance A Big Hit

The Sacajawea Ballroom rocked last Saturday night to the sounds of the popular Tijuana Grass, more than 60 couples danced to the music in the Playboy club atmosphere sponsored by the IK's.

Joe Sullivan, social chairman for the IK's was the organizer for the dance.

"Harvey" Cast Chosen

After the close of auditions last week Mr. Richard Hiatt announced the proposed cast for the upcoming play, HARVEY, by Mary Chase.

In order of appearance the cast will be as follows: Myrtle Mae Simmons, Bunny Richmond; Veta Louise Simmons, Sharon A. Donavan; Elwood P. Dowd, Alan Carell; Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, Gayle Carroll; Ruth Kelly, R.N. Jeanne Mason.

Others are Duane Wilson, Rick Watson; Lyman Sanderson, M.D., Al Miller; William R. Chumley, M.D. Steven M. Lyell; Betty Chumley, Linda Kirsch; Judge Omar Gaffney, Earnest W. Wilson; E.J. Lofgren, John Patterson.

Rehearsals are already in progress for the production scheduled to open Thursday, Deb. 22.

Anyone wishing to assist with props, make-up, costumes, lighting set-building, or any other facet of the work connected with the staging of the play should contact Mr. Hiatt, Ad. 209.

Middle-R Nearing Deadline

THE MIDDLE R, EOC's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the 1968 edition, according to Robert H. Miller, editor.

Students and faculty members are invited to submit poetry, short stories, book reviews, literary criticism, essays, music scores and art work for consideration. All works should include the contributor's name and address. If their return is desired, a self-addressed stamped envelope should also be included.

Submissions may be left in THE MIDDLE R mailbox in Hoke Hall, or mailed to: THE MIDDLE R, Attn. Robert Miller, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, or given in person to Robert Miller or Cindy Horn.

The deadline for accepting contributions is February 26th. Early submissions are encouraged.

Pins and Rings

Seven EOC couples were either pinned, became engaged or were married as fall term ended and a new year began.

Terry Miller, Dorion East Presient, announced her engagment to Dan Cornett on New Year's Eve.

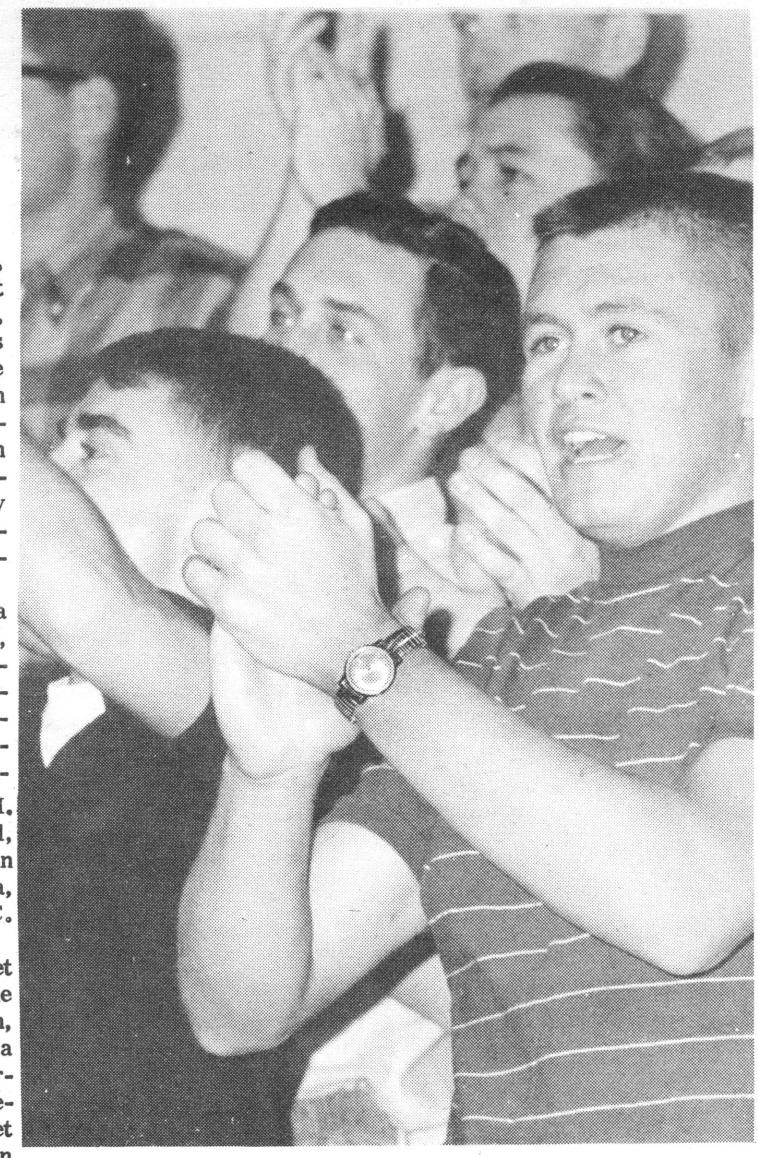
Lynne Mathews, Dorion West President, announced her engagment to Mike Holloman over the holiday season.

Kath DeBriae and Murf Karns were married Jan. 14 in LaGrande.

Nancy Baker and Kim Haskel were married Dec. 23 in Pendleton. Both couples are living in La Grande.

Kris Hale recently announced her engagment to Churck Barry.

Debbie Finton became pinned to Steve Lyle and Linda Simons to Jody Staley over Christmas vacation.



Matmen Fans

EXCITEMENT was the password in Eastern Oregon's narrow 20-19 wrestling loss the top rated Portland State Vikings. The Mounties came within a hair of duplicating Oregon State's 18-17 upset of the Vikings. Here the fans are brought to their feet in reaction to Craig Woodward's pinning of his man late in the meet.

(Observer Photo)

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MOUNTAIN BURGERS

AND HILL BURGERS

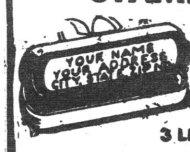
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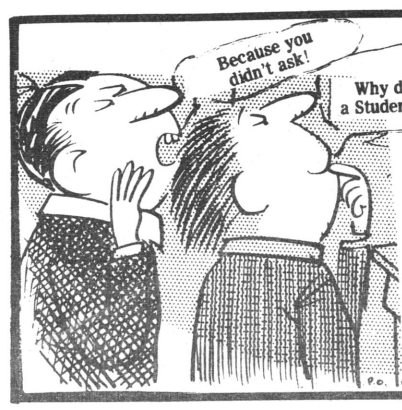
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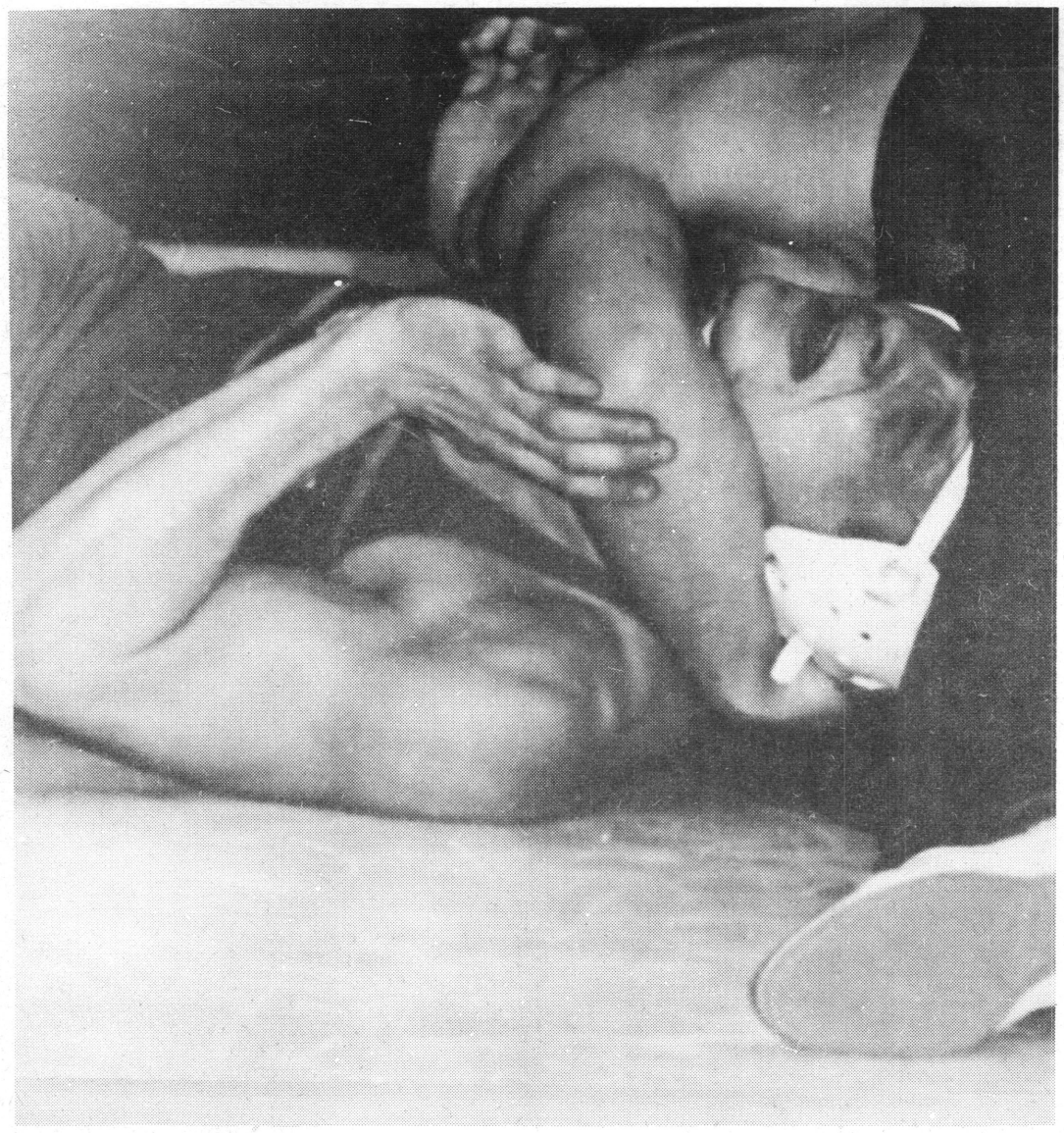
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LAWRENCE'S JEWELRY



EOC's NORM BERNEY strains to keep from being pinned in the third round of his match with PSC's Mosaro Yatabe. Berney was finally pinned with only one second remaining on the clock.

(Cooper Photo)

Top Rank Viks Edge Mounts by 20-19

By PAUL BARNHART
Beacon Sports Writer

The nation's number one small college team, Portland State College, slipped by EOC 20-19 in a fast and furious match held Saturday in the EOC colliseum.

The Mounts put forth an excellent fight starting with a decision by John Kruesi at the 123-pound division. Kruesi defeated his opponent 8-3 to get the Mounts off to a 3-0 team lead. At 130 pounds, EOC's Ken Greteri found PSC'S Rick Sanders too much as Sanders pinned in 1:58 of the third round, but not until the game Greteri had made his presence known to the NCAA champion. This bout was followed by three more PSC pins which gave the visitors a 20-3 lead.

Things began to look up when freshman Brick Woodward, wrestling at 160, topped his opponent 7-5. His brother Craig followed in the 167 bracket, gained a quick pin in the third round. Lenard Phelan, third in the national NAIA last year, obtained a 3-0 decision giving EOC a 20-14 count. At this point, PSC had victory bagged. Big John Bilyeu was not to be denied his pound of flesh, as he grabbed a third round pin over his PSC opponent.

The loss, however close or hard to take, may have shown the tremendous potential of the Mountie grapplers. Portland State is ranked a powerful number one in the small college NCAA as well as number 5 in the large college NCAA standings. While the Mounts ranked number 11 in NAIA standings in December, the great showing against the PSC powerhouse will certainly help boost the EOC closer to that coveted number one spot.

123—John Kruesi EOC Dec. Gary Onchi PSC, 8-3;
130—Rick Sanders PSC pinned Ken Greteri EOC, 1:58 3d.
137—Koji Watanabe PSC pinned Dan Ellsworth EOC, 1:58 3d.
145—Mosaro Yatabe PSC pinned Norm Berney EOC, 259 3d.
152—Clarence Seal PSC pinned Bob Brickman EOC, 1:05 2nd.
160—Brick Woodward EOC dec. Yoshi Kojima PSC, 7-5.
167—Craig Woodward EOC pinned Flip Reade PSC, 1:13 3d.
177—Len Phelan EOC dec. George Mohlner PSC, 3-0.
Heavy Wt.—John Bilyeu EOC pinned John Neilands PSC, 2:08 3d.

Basketballers Dump Tech

By JIM BELL
Beacon Sports Writer

Eastern Oregon 's underrated Mounties pulled the carpet from beneath the highly rated Owls of OTI in a week-end sweep of the Klamath Falls school. The Mounties got off to a good start Friday night, as they jumped to a 53-46 halftime lead.

The second half saw a determined Mountie five hitting the bucket with amazing accuracy, as they pulled out a 99-95 victory. Ashely Court continued his high scoring ways, ripping the cords for 29 points. Ron Koivisto hit the nets for 21 followed by Jim Harrison with 19. OTI held an advantage in the rebounding department, grabbing 57 to the Mounts 50. The deciding factor of the game, as revealed by the stats, was the hot .241 shooting percentage of the Mounties, as compared to .377 for the Owls. The EOC five were deadly at the free-throw line, where they canned 19 of 21.

Saturday night the Owls came alive, dominating the first half to the tune of 45-38. The second stanze belonged to the hot shooting Mounties, as they grabbed an 88-85 win. Four Mounties wound up in double figures with Ron Kovisto's 22 leading the way. Again, the charity-stripe proved good to the Mounts as they pushed through 16- of 20 free throws. The double victory over the Owls leaves the Mounties in third place in OCC standings with 2-2 won-lost record. Look for the Mounties to be contenders for the league crown.

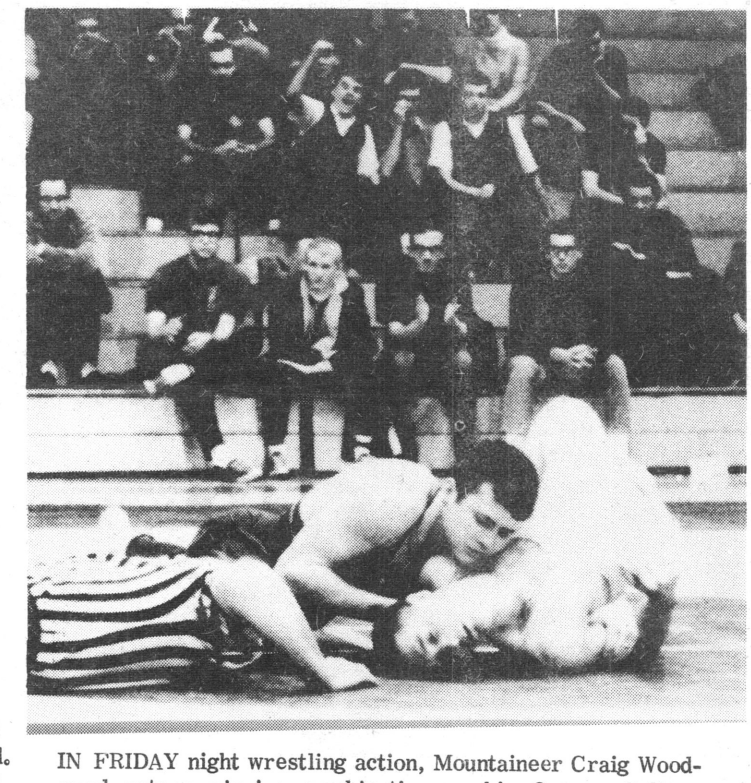
Tips From the B's

By PAUL BARNHART
Beacon Sports Writer

This last Saturday, I had the pleasure to watch what I would consider the best athletic event I have seen since enrolling in Eastern Oregon College.

I am, of course, talking about the EOC wrestling team and their near upset of Portland State College, last year's NCAA small college champions. The victory could have belonged to the Mounts allowing for any number of "ifs", but they lost. In losing, I believe the team gained a victory of another sort—a mental victory in knowing that the job can be done. I talked to Odegaard about the meet and PSC, blankly asking him if he had any comment, he chuckled and replied, "Yes, but you probably couldn't print it." The loss was a hard one to take and when the final bout was over, there were many "ifs" "ands" and "buts" that popped through Odie's mind. A point here, a point there and an upset of a national champion could have been his.

For those of you who have not seen the wrestlers in action, take the time this weekend. On Saturday they meet Washington State University in what promises to be a great one. Catch this one—you won't be disappointed. Support the team that will make EOC real winners...



IN FRIDAY night wrestling action, Mountaineer Craig Woodward puts a pinning combination on his Oregon College opponent.

Photo by Howard Elmer

Tough Weekend For EOC Wrestlers

By GREG SMITH
Beacon Sports Writer

Three matches in two days. That is the situation that the Eastern Oregon College wrestlers face this coming weekend. The muscle - squad will face Northwest Nazarene College at 3:30 p.m. Friday, then travel on to Boise to tangle with the Boise College Broncos at 7 o'clock. Saturday, Washington State comes to the Eastern Oregon campus for a match.

Last weekend, EOC wrestling fans got their money's worth as the grapplers soundly defeated Oregon College of Education 39-6, then Saturday afternoon came as close as one can to winning without actually doing so. The Portland State Vikings brought their squad to EOC Saturday, and thanks to their lower weight class strength were able to squeek by the Mounties 20-19.

The Wolverines of OCE won but two matches, and both of those were by decisions. EOC had four members of the teamkpinning for wins, and the rest winning by decisions. Winning by pins were John Kreusi, Gary Wagner, Craig Woodward, and John Bilyeu. Decision winners were Norm Berney, Leonard Phelan, and Robert Richter.

Ken Grattari and Dan Ellsworth both won through forfeit by their opponent.

The story of the PSC match is filled with ifs. Such as if any of EOC's lower class wrestlers had managed to win in addition to the one that did, the Mounties would have been victorious. If any one of the four EOC wrestlers that got pinned could have somehow prevented it, Portland State would have returned to the valley the loser.

But history can not be changed, nor can the facts be omitted. And these are the facts. John Kreusi looked impressive with a win to begin the match.

Next came the successive pins by four Portland State wrestlers, one of which was Rick Sanders, a national as well as world champion. But that was the last the Vikings would taste of victory until the end of the match.

Brick Woodward won a decision, Craig Woodward pinned his opponent, Leonard Phelan decisioned his, and heavyweight John Bilyeu put the Mounties as close as he could with a pin, but the score stood 20-19 and the match was over.

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