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Successful Frosh Days Move Toward An End; Classes Start Monday

Eastern Oregon College's Freshman Days started moving Tuesday of this week, with special band rehearsals, but really got under way on Wednesday. Most new Frosh arrived by train, plane, bus, and auto on Tuesday and got settled down somewhat in their new "diggings," in newly cleaned and partially re-decorated Hunt and Dorion dormitories.

Wednesday saw orientation sessions started with an all-student assembly in the college auditorium. President Frank Bennett presided. Dr. Ernest Anderson, associate professor of biological sciences spoke on "Why We Have Freshman Days."

Also speaking at the Wednesday session was Dr. J. Lynn Bishop, professor of music education, and Registrar Lyle Johnson. Dr. Johnson introduced chairmen of the various curricula. He later addressed the assembly on "Adjustment of College."

At 11 a.m. band rehearsal was held under the baton of C. Robert Groth, director.

Vocational interest tests were administered by Dr. Roy Skeen in Hoke at 1:30. Dr. Skeen is coordinator of instruction.

Dr. Leonard Good, professor of secretarial science administered placement tests in secretarial science and medical-dental curricula at the 3 p.m. hour.

The annual Freshman Mix, under direction of Coach E. Robert Quinn, was held in Hoke hall ednesday night, and was proclaimed a success by many students.

At 9:30 a.m. Thursday the orientation continued. Mr. Howard Anderson, assistant professor of English presided over another special assembly. Speakers on this program were: Student President Gary Miller, Dr. Lynn Bishop,, Bill Morris, vice president in charge of social affairs, as well as Coach Bob Quinn and Publications Advisor Ronald H. Bayes. Football Chief Archie Dunsmoor introduced his team. Also introduced were MOUNTAINEER (yearbook) editors Don Swart and Suzie Rothrock and Business Manager Phelps and BEACON (student paper) editor Gene Todd and Business Manager Estes.

At the same assembly Dr. Alvin Kaiser talked on the college dramatics program and Business Manager Earl Meuli addressed the group on the student financial program. Larry Syron, Lebanon, topped the program off by leading college yells.

After the assembly Dean of Men Lyle Johnson and Dean of Women Dorothy Winters addressed separate meetings of their advisees. They described the counselling programs at EOC.

Later in the afternoon, Dr. Skeen and Dr. Virgil Bolen administered further tests. Dr. Bishop met with special music students at 3 p.m., and Mr. Bayes and student editors interviewed freshmen interested in publications wosk at 4 p.m. in Hoke hall.

Freshman days move toward an end now. On Friday, Sept 23, dean of women Dorothy Winters will preside over the traditional college life assembly. Assembly speakers will include librarian Don Nelson, registrar Johnson, choir director Bishop Professor Bolen and Dr. Lee C. Johnson, associate professor of history, who will talk on "Traditions at EOC."

Departmental meetings and registration will fill Friday's schedule and on Saturday, September 24, testing will be concluded.

Freshman Days will end Sunday evening following the traditional vesper services, directed by Interfaith Fellowship Advisor Dr. Virgil Bolen. The vespers will be held in Dorion lounge.

Classes begin Monday afternoon.



DOCTOR ROBERT OESTERLE

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Doctor's Degree Awarded Professor Teaching Math

Robert Oesterle, assistant professor of mathematics at Eastern Oregon college, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Education, the graduate office of the University of Colorado at Boulder said recently.

Dr. Oesterle wrote his thesis on the subject, "A study of the Nature and Use of the Handbook as Related to Selected Aspects of the Orientation Program for Student Teachers."

Awarded his B.A. degree by Colorado State college at Greeley, in 1947, Dr. Oesterle completed his requirements for the M.A. degree at that same college in 1948.

Ault, Colorado, is Dr. Oesterle's home. He is a veteran of World War II.

Before coming to Eastern Oregon college as an instructor, Dr. Oesterle taught at Ault high school. He has studied at the University of Denver, as well as CSC and the University of Colorado.

Dr. Oesterle joined the faculty at EOC in 1948.



Dr. Frank B. Bennett

South Salem high school's new football field has been named Frank B. Bennett Field by the Salem school board, information received here said today.

Dr. Frank B. Bennett is president of Eastern Oregon college. He resigned his post as Salem's school superintendent in 1952 to accept the EOC position.

The motion to name the Salem field after the EOC president was passed unanimously, the report said.

Judge Green Named Moderator For Dam Debate

President Frank D. Bennett of Eastern Oregon college said today that Circuit Judge R. J. Green has agreed to moderate the La Grande debate between Congressman Sam Coon (R.-Ore.) and Senator Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.).



R. J. Green

The two lawmakers will join battle on Sept. 29 in the EOC auditorium with Coon supporting the John Day Dam partenrship plan and Neuberger taking the negative. The La Grande appearance is one of a series of debate dates for the pair.

Chamber Of Commerce Welcomes Students

The Chamber of Commerce today issued a welcome to old and new Eastern Oregon College students.

Dave Baum, Chamber president, urged students to drop into the Chamber office in the Sacajawea Hotel lobby.

"The best place to get information about La Grande and Union County is at the Chamber of Commerce," he said. "The staff will be happy to answer any questions about the area."

Baum added that free EOC decals are available at the Chamber office.

F.D.S.



Morris McKinnis, John Day, heads the largest club on campus at EOC this year. He is president of Future Teachers of America, J. H. Ackerman chapter.

Movie Making Summer Work In La Grande

Summer is usually a quiet time in a college town. But not so this past summer in La Grande.

Universal International Studios came to town in August to film the color Cinemascope production, "Pillars Of The Sky."

Included in the company of some 150 were Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone, Ward Bond and Lee Marvin.

Excitement ran high during the five weeks the film company was here.

About 50 local residents were hired to ride as "cavalrymen" in the film. Among them were many EOC students. Hundreds of local people watched from behind the cameras as scenes were filmed on nearby locations.

Most of the picture was filmed on the Grande Ronde river near Red Bridge park. Other locations were near Union, and some background scenery was filmed in the Wallowa Mountains.

The stars of the film, besides making many friends during their off-duty hours, made frequent public appearances at civic functions. Chandler was appointed an honorary observer during the dedication of the new Ground Observer Corps tower here, and Bond was appointed town marshal at the merchant's Fall Showing talent show.

Universal International executives seemed well pleased with the scenic beauty of the area and indicated it might not be long before they return for another film.

The area proved popular with the stars also. Veteran Actor Bond spent many free hours fishing local streams. Marvin, a fast rising star after his performances in "The Wild Ones," "Bad Day At Black Rock," and "Pete Kelly's Blues," landed a 5¼ pound trout on a nearby stream and spent some free afternoons water skiing at Wallowa Lake.

The picture is from the Will Henry novel, "To Follow A Flag," and deals with a Palouse Indian uprising in the early history of the Northwest.

F.D.S.

EDITOR QUITS; TODD ACTING IN KEY JOB

Gene Todd, associate editor of the BEACON, has been named acting editor, upon the resignation of Ces McDonnell, Burns—who has changed her name to Ces Carroll. Gene is from Hermiston, attended EOC last year, and previous to that attended the University of Maryland. He is experienced in newspaper work and at one time was employed by the Hermiston Herald.

Former-editor Ces hopes to be back on campus sometime this year to continue her education.

Ex-Staffer On Formosa

Gordon Young, onetime Beaconstaffer and a student at EOC, is now stationed with the Navy on Formosa. In a letter last week he described that hot-spot. Portions of the communication follow:

". . . I am now living in a modest 6-room house in the residential district of Taipei with another fellow who shares the rent with me. It is very comfortable and a most pleasant change from barracks life. We have two servants; a houseboy who does our cooking, etc., and a maid who keeps the house and does the laundry.

"I am working in a building down town that has been leased by the U.S. Government and I'm doing the same kind of work as when I first reported to Japan (where he was previously stationed—ed.) so there was nothing new there.

.". . . The beach . . . is almost an hour from here.

"Over here the Chinese are positive about one thing; that they can and will take the mainland, although, when is another question. . . . the Chinese will probably have to wait quite a while the way things are going now. It is all rather interesting. "

When he was on the EOC campus, three years ago, Young was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Sock & Buskin, Young Republicans, and International Relations Club. For a time he served as student conductor of the college band.

NOTICE

The assembly committee said today that college assemblies will run "straight through," without usual time-consuming formalities. All announcements by clubs and other groups or persons are to be made one of two ways this year: (1) by use of bulletin boards, (2) in the new BEACON column labeled "Official Notices." To place a notice in the BEACON column, the notice should be typewritten, double spaced, and left in the BEACON mail box in the faculty secretary's office no later than noon, Wednesday. The notices so handled must be signed by a club spokesman or individual making the announcement.



Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, professor of speech and dramatics, will be chairman of EOC's English department when college opens this fall. Dr. Kaiser replaces Dr. Amanda Zabel, professor emeritus, now living in Long Beach, California.

KOLBABA RETURNS

All-star basketball player Lowell Kolbaba has returned to EOC, following discharge from the service. Kolbaba, a first-rate football player, as well as an expert on the hardwod b-ball court, is expected to enhance Mountaineer title chances in both sports in the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: ". . . There/ are/ no/ righteous/ war."—Ezra L. Pound (Canto LXVIII)

ASB President Welcomes You!

Sincere welcomes go out to new students and old from many quarters in a week such as this. We wish to join the crowd in the welcoming.

You have chosen to come to EOC in the 1955-56 academic year, have you? What does that mean? Well, firstly, it means that you have decided to pursue (or continue to pursue) a higher education to better your mind, your standing in society, and eventually, your financial position, too. It means that you will probably seek new associations to make present days pleasant and more rich. It means, further, that you likely will choose to partake of the several social events offered by the college each term, making yourself a broader person—a person who enjoys and is enjoyed.

We could go on in the above line of thought for some time, but we assume that you have been aboard that general train of thought for some time anyway, or you would not be with us at present.

Once again, welcome. Changing from the editorial "we" to the personal "I", I assure you that student government will seek now, to serve you as best it can this year. The office I hold is one of responsibility. And I can tell you that it will be a pleasure to serve and work with you this year as we go forward to make our nine months together worthwhile. I am confident that Vice President Don Scharn, Social Vice President Bill Morris, Secretary Roberta Miller, and the other student officers join me in extending you the right hand of friendship and fellowship.

Gary Miller — ASB President

Student Parking Regulations Given By Prof-Student Group

The Faculty-Student Parking Committee has now completed plans for the parking of cars on the campus. Under this plan, all men living in the dormitory are requested to park their cars in back of Hunt Hall on the new lot which has been provided. Women living in Dorion Hall may park their cars in the parking lot to the north. Dorm employees will also park in this area. The drives immediately in front of the dormitory are to be kept free except at times when it is necessary to park there for a short time in calling for students living in the dorms and for the transaction of business.

It is requested that students do not park their cars east of 8th Street. Street area on 8th and to the west will be available for student parking. The area around the flagpole is being reserved for secretarial help, crippled students, and visitors.

It has been noted that some students are parking in pedestrian lanes especially between Hoke Hall and the Library. The La Grande City Police are being asked to cooperate with the collge in th policing of the campus area. Students parking unlawfully may receive traffic tickets from the La Grande Police Department.

Every student is being asked to register his car in the Registrar's office. He will be given a windshield sticker indicating his campus parking permit number. This is to be placed n the lower right-hand corner of the windshield. If more than one car is being driven to the campus, additional windshield stickers may be obtained but all vehicles should be registered in the Registrar's Office. Your cooperation in carrying out these parking regulations will be greatly appreciated and it is felt that it will make for better parking conditions for all.

FACULTY-STUDENT PARKING COMMITTEE

Vacations Of Faculty Are Varied, Pleasent

By Donna Talbott

As the professors and instructors come back for another year of students and classes, many of them will no doubt be remembering the past summer's activities. Traveling seems to have been the major occupation, although a few found themselves back at school either studying or teaching.

After summer school duties were over **Dr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Bishop** found time to do a bit of remodeling on their home. The remainder of the summer found Dr. Bishop wielding a paint brush "between sessions of fighting drouth and grasshoppers."

Miss Helen Bliss traveled to Colorado where she spent two and a half weeks in Colorado Springs and Greeley visiting relatives. She attended the Pacific Northwest Library Association Conference at Gearhart, and then spent several days on the coast and in Portland. She then returned to La Grande "to rest up from my vacation."

Another traveler this summer was **Luke L. Boone** who, with his family, visited friends and relatives in Iowa. Mr. Boone found time to go to Chicago where he attended the Sports Section meeting of the American College Public Relations Association Conference at Gearhart, and where he also had the opportunity of seeing the College All-Star-Cleveland Browns football game. The Boones the nreturned home to La Grande after staying a few days with friends in Iowa City.

In June **Mrs. Beryl E. Clem** went to Gearhart for the Regional Conference of Delta Kappa Gamma. She spent most of her vacation at her home in Lewiston, Idaho. Mrs. Clem also found time to complete chapter nine in the 1956 Yearbook for the Department of Rural Education, NEA.

"What vacation?" was the question posed by **Dr. Carlos Easley.** Besides teaching at EOC during the summer session, Dr. Easley had two workshops, one in Hermiston and the other in La Grande. Sometime before fall term began, however, he found time for a four-day fishing trip to the Lake Basin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris was also on the faculty this summer. Other than teaching, she was able to move into her new home and take a trip to Portland among various other Oregon points.

Working on his master's thesis and "painting, painting, painting (a house, not pictures)" was the way **Richard Hiatt** spent his vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Johnson took an eight-day trip into the Canadian Rockies, visiting Lake Louise enroute. Their homeward journey took them through Calgary and Glacier Park and then into Portland where they stayed with Mrs. Johnson's mother. Before returning to work, Dr. Johnson spent eight days at Anthony Lake fishing.

From August 7 to 13, **Dr. Al Kaiser** counselled at the Boy Scout Camp at Wallowa Lake. He did some fishing in the high lakes and hiked in the nearby mountains. After traveling to Seattle, he returned to the Wallowa region on a special trip through the Wallowa Lake Basin with Dr. Easley and Dr. Good—and Earl Meuli's pack mule.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullen left La Grande for a three-week visit with friends and relatives in Seattle, Portland and Albany after Mr. McMullen's summer session duties were through.

After a short trip to Rainier Park, around the Olympic Peninsula in Washington, and down to Seaside on the Oregon coast, **Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller** spent a few days in Portland visiting with friends. Upon returning to La Grande, Mr. Miller whiled away a few days in the special elk area in Wallowa County.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quinn took their older son, Bob, Jr., to Los Angeles for a few days before he traveled to San Antonio where he reported for service in the U. S. Army. Before leaving for home, the Quinns visited with Dr. Amanda Zabel and Miss Morton. They returned via the coast route to Portland and then to La Grande.

Another visitor to Los Angeles was **Mrs. Margaret Robertson,** the new supervisor for EOC's Health Service. While there she visited her Alma Mater, Occidental College. Most of her vacation, however, was spent at her summer home in Spirit Lake, Idaho.

One of those studying was **Ronald Bayes,** who attended the summer session at Colorado State College graduate school in Greeley, Colorado. While there he did some study under Rolfe Humphries, a poet from Long Island, who is on the staff at Yale. After returning to Oregon Mr. Bayes spent a week of internship at the chancellor's office in Eugene. Back in La Grande again, he worked for a week as an employe of the Evening Observer and then spent "six whole days of relaxation at home."

Mrs. Betty E. Ryan traveled with her husband, John Ryan, through Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Alabama, Missouri and Nebraska visiting friends and relatives. Highlights of their trip were the two granddaughters in Alabama. In Warrensburg, Missouri, they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luke Sterne. Dr. Sterne was head of the Commercial Department at EOC from 1943-46.

With the exception of a few days in Ashland seeing the Shakespearian plays and attending an educational meeting, **Dr. Roy L. Skeen** spent the rest of his vacation "in the most ideal spot of the United States—the Grande Ronde Valley and vicinity."

After teaching in EOC's summer session, **Miss Eva Wear** traveled to Washington, D. C., to meet a nephew who was finishing his two years in the army. They did some sight-seeing there and then traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia in the deluge of rain which preceded hurricane Connie. Before returning to La Grande, Miss Wear made some visits in Illinois and Missouri, and met Miss Bliss in Colorado Springs.

Miss Jeanne Scott, assistant professor of voice, spent two weeks at her Topeka, Kansas, home this summer and six weeks in San Diego in choral workshop under Robert Shaw. She discovered that Shakespearean plays were being staged at Balboa park while she was in San Diego. At the theater (a replica of the old Globe) Miss Scott saw "Hamlet," and "Measure for Measure." She reports the performance "professional though done by amateurs." Before the plays there was dancing on the green and ballad singing, reports Miss Scott.

Intermission fare consisted of tea and crumpets and tarts, Miss Scott said.

On her way back to La Grande Miss Scott spent some time in Los Angeles and Portland.

Miss Leona Golz, assistant professor of art education, drove to St. Cloud, Minnesota for a family visit. She reports: "I enjoyed my family and friends, but not the humid August weather. On my return home I visited friends in Lewiston, Montana, who had recently returned from two years in Peru, South America."

In Hawaii for the summer was **Miss Jean J. Neely,** assistant professor of physical education. She attended the University of Hawaii for six and one half weeks. Says she: "Janice, my sister, and I joined the student tour from Corvallis for a summer of 'Sun and Fun.' Since we are both shutter bugs we came home with colored slides of 'everything.' "

Director of Dormitories Eva Miller vacationed two weeks at Lenoir, N. C., with Mrs. Lucy Comstock Robbins, where she toured about the Smoky Mountains as far as Gatlinburg, Tenn. Mrs. Miller spent some time in Columbus and Springfield, Ohio. She reports: "While here (in Ohio) I was on the Ohio State University campus, visiting one of the newest women's dormitories. I also spent a day at the Ohio State Fair.

Mrs. Miller met a friend from Oregon at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and they drove across country in her new auto, stopping at Mt. Rushmore, S. D., Corn Palace at Mitchell, S. D., came over the Badlands, visited Thelma Olson in Buffalo, Wyo., and returned to Oregon via Jackson Lake Lodge, the Grand Tetons, and the Craters of the Moon in Idaho.

President Gives Official 'Howdy'

In a statement released to the BEACON today, President Frank B. Bennett extended his official welcome to new and old students. The complete text of his message follows:

"It is a real pleasure to welcome returning students and faculty members each year. We hold it an unusual privilege to welcome those who come new to our college and campus. Opening days always provide exciting opportunities for old friends to meet old friends and for students and teachers to renew thir friendship acquaintance. A genuine thrill may be experienced also, in meeting and making new friends among the new students and new faculty members. We urge you to seek out such opportunities. We urge it not only that you may capture for yourself the pleasure of new acquaintances, but that you may make new students and new faculty members feel welcome on the campus.

"I hope you find many evidences of improved plant and campus conditions. The athletic field, newly seeded a year ago, is now bautifully green. The fencing of the field is now complete. Roofs of the dormitory and Hoke Hall have been painted and much interior redecorating has been done, particularly at Dorion Hall. Some street improvement has been made and some additional paved street provided.

"Current indications are that we will have a substantial increase in enrollment. A number of new courses are being offered as we move into the senior year of our new program in secondary education and general studies. We have been privileged to add three additional staff members to our faculty. These additions will enable us to give new emphasis in certain areas. Everything points to a good year ahead.

"We urge all students and faculty members acquainted on the campus to extend a cordial welcome to all newcomers. We urge our newcomers to join in the friendly campus spirit for which EOC prides itself. We can, if we will, make this a most enjoyable and profitable year.

FRANK B. BENNETT"



Dr. Gordon W. Clarke spent part of his summer doing post-doctoral study at the University of Michigan. Part of his study was in the nature of preparation for the new philosophy courses he will teach on campus this year.

LINDSAY APPOINTED

Duane Lindsay, past-Beacon editor, has been named organizational chairman for the college journalistic honorary. Further notice of qualifications for membership in the group will be published at a later date.

Complete 1955 Football Schedule

September 24	Yakima Junior College here, 8 p.m.
October 1	Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls
October 8	Southern Oregon College of Education here, 8 p.m.
October 15	Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
October 22	Whitman College at Walla Walla
October 29	Portland State College, Homecoming, 2 p.m.
November 5	Open
November 12	Carroll College here, 8 p.m.

Mountaineers Downed In Season's Opener

Eastern Oregon College lost their opening game to Westminster College in Salt Lake Saturday, by a score of 15-7.

EOC kicked off to Westminster who received on their own 22. In the next eight plays, Westminster made four first downs with runs of 11, 13, 17 and 10 yards to drive to the EOC 10. They then threw a pass and Bud Lewis intercepted it on the five yard line. EOC then ran the ball three times without gaining, and on the fourth down were thrown for a safety. The quarter ended with the score 2-0.

In the second quarter, Westminster kicked to the Mountaineers, who again went nowhere, and after a series of plays the drive ended with the ball on the 50 yard line, where EOC kicked to Westminster on the 23. Fourteen plays, and three first downs later, aided by a penalty, Nauman, the Westminster quarterback went over for a touchdown. Delude kicked the point.

EOC then received, and made one first down and punted to Westminster who did the same and kicked to EOC on the 49 yard line where Arlen Smith passed to Zeigenhagen for a 46 yard gain, and a first down on the Westminster 5. The pass, Smith to Kolbaba, in the end zone made the EOC TD. Dick Quinn kicked the point.

In the third quarter Westminster kicked to the 3, where Quinn picked it up and went to the 35. The teams then punted back and fourth, but neither threatened until near the end of the quarter, Westminster intercepted Quinn's pass on their 26. A 35 yard line pass by Delude brought another first and ten, and a 21 yard pass Norman to Brady, made the game's final score.

During the fourth quarter neither team was able to score and the play was very even.

In the statistics department; EOC made seven first downs, Westminster 14.

Passing 13 times, EOC completed five for 111 yards. Westminster's 10 passes netted four completions for 68 yards. Rushing; the Mountaineers ran the ball 29 times, for 76, and the Salt Lakers, 45 times for 221.

EOC punted five times for 169 yards, an average of 33.8. Westminster kicked four times for 136 yards, averaging 34.

The third quarter was played in a dust storm which reduced visibility to almost zero.

The running of Dick Quinn was a feature of the game, on two occasions he escaped from tacklers and nearly got loose.

The lineup — le, Frank Good; lt, Darrow Conklin; lg, Stan Weigel; c, Bud Lewis; rg, Jerry Bristow; rt, Dallas Johnson; re, Jack Harmon; q, Arlen Smith; lh, Dick Quinn; rh, Elvin Daggett; fb, Richard Sherrell.

During Saturday's game, Daggett carried the ball five times for 32 yards and completed a 24 yard pass to Qunin to lead the EOC gains.

Coach Dunsmoor will have his full squad available for the game with Coach Chuck Brayton's Yakima Junior College team to be played here Saturday night at eight p.m.

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Football Coach Archie Dunsmoor

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Dunsmoor Replaces Roy Tatum

Eastern Oregon college's new football coach is Archie C. Dunsmoor, 32, who knows his game inside and out.

Coach Dunsmoor was born in Portland, Oregon, March 6, 1923. He attended grade school in Portanld, and was graduated from Washington high, Portland, in 1941. He was a 3-year letterman at Washington.

In 1941-43 Dunsmore attended Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon. He played both football and baseball under OCE Coach Al Cox.

Dunsmoor attended Idaho State 1943-44 and played football for the Miami Naval Training Center during the 1944 season, as a guard.

EOC's new coach received his B. A. from OCE, where he served as student body president. He was awarded his Master of Science degree in health and physical education from the Universityof Oregon.

For the past nine years Dunsmoor coached in Redmond at the high school. He worked with football, basketball, and track for the past five years, heading the football coaching staff. His record: 21 wins, 19 losses, 3 ties.

Dunsmoor replaces Roy Tatum, now line coach at the University of Arizona at Tuscon.



Arlen Smith, Baker, 140 pound gridiron whiz, is back with the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers this year. Smith is a sophomore; played heads - up ball for the hill-top eleven last year, his first in college ball.

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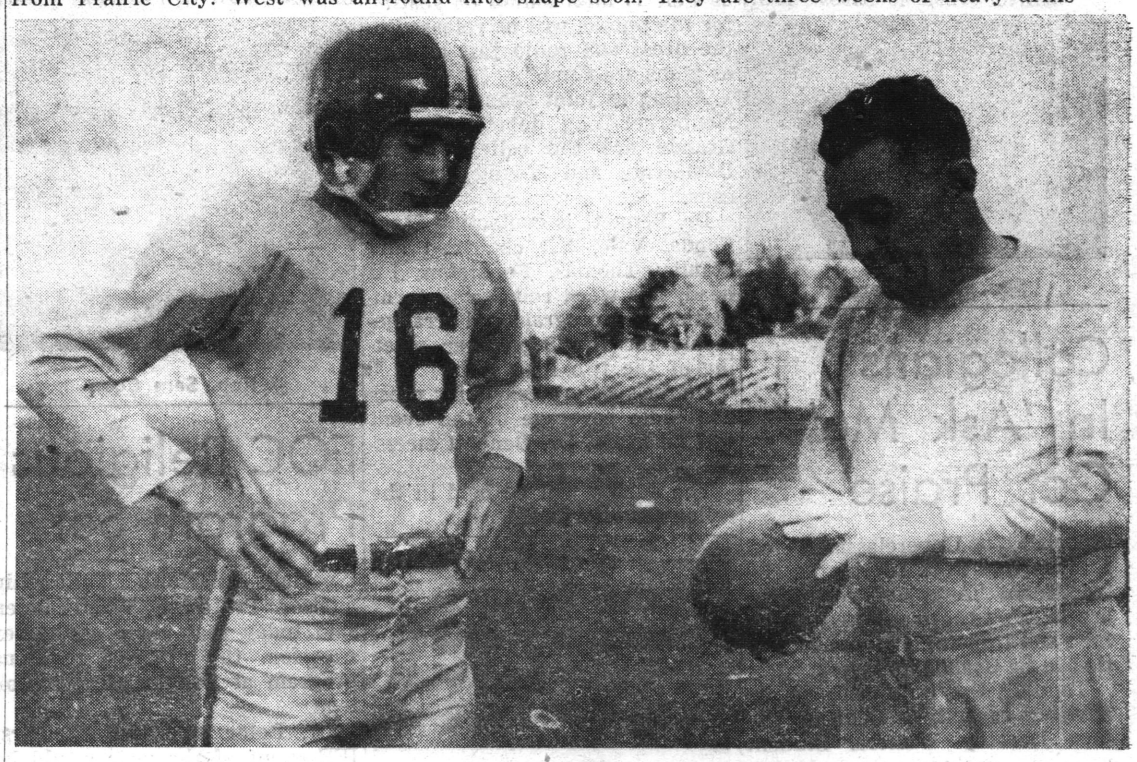
The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers are working hard this week for Saturday night's opener against Yakima Valley Junior College here in La Grande. Several spirited battles for starting positions are shaping up after last week's loss to Westminster College.

Three new players have joined the team. They are returning servicemen Bill West, 210 pound fullback from La Grande and Lynn Pryse, 195 pound tackle from Prairie City. West was an outstanding athlete for La Grande High School, Oregon State College and Eastern Oregon College before going into the service where he also starred on army teams. Pryse attended EOC before his term of military service also. The other newcomer is David Fugit, 165 halfback from La Grande.

Thirty-one players now are listed on the Mountaineer roster. Three are currently on light duty because of injuries but should round into shape soon. They are Ron Lowe, Nyssa; Dallas Johnson of Wallowa; and Paul Revis, Burns. All received their injuries in practice this week.

The Yakima game will be the first home game of the season. With the influx of students for registration this week, considerable interest and enthusiasm is in prospect.

A win against the visitors would start the college year off with a bang. For the team it would mean the culmination of three weeks of heavy drills



HERE'S HOW — Athletic Director E. Robert Quinn, known to most East Oregonians as "Coach Bob," gives an impromptu lesson in ball handling to his son Dick. Young Quinn is playing his second year of Mountaineer ball at Eastern Oregon.

SEE NEXT ISSUE OF THE BEACON FOR A SPECIAL STORY ON INDIVIDUAL TEAM MEMBERS BY LARRY SYRON.

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President Bennett Tells of Plans For Neuberger-Coon Fracas at EOC

Eastern Oregon college President Frank B. Bennett said today in an interview with the Beacon that final plans for the La Grande debate between Senator Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Congressman Sam Coon (R-Ore.) will be formulated next week.



Sen. R. Neuberger

The two solons will debate the John Day dam issue. Rep. Coon will speak in the affirmative. Sen. Neuberger will carry the negative argument.

"The debate will be held Thursday evening, September 29," Dr. Bennett said, and continued, "the time of the debate and the name of the moderator, as well as information on seating for the public, will be released to the press and radio just as soon as plans are final."

Acting as joint sponsors of the Neuberger-Coon debate in La Grande are the college Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Dr. Bennett is contacting Steve Fonda, Vale, YR chairman and Stanley Thomas, Pendleton, LD head, this week relative to formulation of a program and arrangements for the September meeting of the two legislators.

On-the-spot provisions for press and radio coverage of the event will be made, Dr. Bennett stressed.

The debate will be held in the college auditorium.



Rep. Sam Coon

Collegians In 'Ask Me' Get Praise

(Special) — Upperclassmen on campus this week serving on the traditional "Ask Me" committee are helping the many new freshmen and transfer students get settled in La Grande this week.

Topping the committee in an advisory capacity is Dean of Women Dorothy Winters. Student members include: Gary Miller, Cove; Don Scharn, Pendleton; Bill Morris, Milton-Freewater; Roberta Miller, La Grande; Larry Syron, Lebanon; Don Starr, Joseph; Milodene Fries, Summerville; Sandra Spickerman, The Dalles; Bill Costa, Pendleton; Don Swart, Hermiston; Bob Phelps, Hermiston; Evelyn Huston, La Grande; Clara Weigel, La Grande; Agnes Thornburg, Terrebone; Jack Rye, Elgin; Dianne Gilstrap, Janice Masten, Niki Smith, Donna Talbot, and Janis Counsell, all La Grande.

Also on the committee are Grace Furuyama, Vale; Jean Adamson, Baker; and Doris Rigney, Nyssa.

The members of the group are selected on the basis of past service to EOC, and partly due to scholastic standing, Dean of Women said, and pointed out "That's just one way of saying that a job on the 'Ask Me' committee is an honor."



At the helm of the student government at Eastern Oregon College this year is Gary Miller, Cove. Miller is a family man, veteran, and rancher.

EOC Religious Program Set

(Special)—Interfaith Fellowship advisor Professor Virgil Bolen said today that plans are under way for the 1955-56 regilious program at Eastern Oregon College.

Dr. Bolen said that the first IFF event of the year would be the Freshman Week vesper hour, scheduled for Dorion lounge on Sunday evening, September 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Eastern Oregon college President Frank Bennett will be the featured speaker, Dr. Bolen revealed. The program will include special music and refreshments.

According to Dr. Bolen, "Our second assignment in the near future is that of the annual retreat, scheduled for Riverside park, Sunday, October 2nd, immediately after the various morning church services in the city."

If you are too busy to pray, then you are too busy.

Badgley Holds Doctorate From Colorado

Ralph Emerson Badgley, associate professor, and a member of Eastern Oregon college's faculty since 1931, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Education by the graduate school of the University of Colorado at Boulder.



Dr. R. Badgley

The information was forwarded to the office of President Frank B. Bennett, recently by the University's graduate school office. Dr. Badgley's thesis was entitled "A General Studies Curriculum in Science and Mathematics for Colleges of Education in Oregon."

Dr. Badgley was born in Los Angeles, Calif. in 1903. He attended elementary school in Kansas and Oregon and high school at Fort Scott, Kan. His training in junior college was at Kansas City. Dr. Badgley received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1923.

In 1940 Dr. Badgley attended the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and in 1950 he was awarded a fellowship by the University of Colorado, teaching there for the 1950-51 academic year. He also attended the University of Colorado's summer session in 1954.

Other than his teaching at the University of Colorado, Dr. Badgley taught at Deitrich, Ida., in the elementary and high schools from 1926 through 1928. He was at Welborne, Kan., in the high school system for the 1928-29 academic year and has been at Eastern Oregon college in the science department since 1931.

Just returned from Boulder, Colo., long enough to re-pack, the Badgley's reported that they plan to leave today for a week's visiting with Dr. Badgley's mother in San Bernardino, Calif.

Being busy doesn't always mean being useful.

Freshman Adjustment Studied At Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (I.P.)—As an individual experiencing university life for the first time, the entering freshman encounters a significant adjustment period, according to the report of the special committee on fraternity rushing at the University of North Carolina. For many it is the first extended absence from home, the committee points out. For others, developing proper study habits and learning to accept additional responsibilities is a serious problem. The full report on Rushee's Problems follows:

While the length of the adjustment period varies with the background and the maturity of the indiduival, a minimum adjustment is required of all students. In the sense that the first few weeks on campus are important in establishing the tone of an individual's work, it was felt that as little outside pressure should be permitted as possible.

Much of the world's trouble is caused by combining a narrow mind with a wide mouth.

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Bill Morris

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Morris Talks Social Plans

By Jim Applegate

Bill Morris, social veep of the student body, discussed tentative social plans for the fall term at E.O.C. in a special interview with the Beacon Tuesday.

When asked by the interviewer to enumerate the coming social events Bill hesitated only momentarily. "The first sport dance of the year is scheduled for this Friday, September 30, that's tonite, in Hoke Hall from 8-11 p.m. with dancing to the music of Billy Howell's orchestra."

Ther are seven more of these sport dances scheduled throughout the coming year. As to the appropriate dress—the name implies the answer to that question. Sports clothes are the rule. "Everyone is invited. These dances are all school student-faculty functions."

Social activities haven't reached the point of maximum efficiency in functioning smoothly because the Student Council, at the time of this interview, had not met to approve the social activities committee.

Bill volunteered these comments on the annual Whiskerino Dance sponsored by the Lettermen's Club: "In the past, certain students on campus, including myself, have for miscellaneous reasons not carried through the tradition of the Wiskerino Dance. These reasons may or may not be ethical. We would like to hear both pro and con on the subject. The dance is sponsored during winter term. You have plenty of time to decide for or against this activity."

When asked about his organization plans: "I plan to go to the Student Council to get their approval for committees. Committees shall be appointed for decoration, entertainment, refreshment, etc. I believe that this will lead to a smoother operating and more enjoyable social year at E.O.C."

"All freshmen are being counted on both for participation and organizational help in all social activities," stated Morris, and invited interested students to contact him for details.

VESPER SERVICE HELD

By Diana Gilstrap

The annual Interfaith Vesper Service was held Sunday, September 25. Joyce Johnson, as chairman, made arrangements for the service. Dr. Frank Bennett, president of EOC, was the speaker. Music was provided by Diana Gilstrap who sang "Green Pastures," accompanied by Janice Counsell. Introductions of people in attendance were made and refreshments were served.

Dam Talks Pull Crowd

The debate on Congressman Sam Coon's proposed John Day Dam went into action before a capacity crowd in the college theater last night. Participants were Rep. Coon and Senator Richard Neuberger. Coon spoke in the affirmative and Neuberger in the negative. Many representatives of county, state, and national press organizations were on hand.

President Frank Bennett was master of ceremonies and Judge R. J. Green was moderator. Dr. Alvin Kaiser was in charge of stage arrangements and Information Director Ronald Bayes was in charge of radio and press coverage. Stan Thomas, Pendleton, Young Democrat head and Art Hartgraves, Milton - Freewater, Young Republican leader, were assistant timers. Dr. Kaiser was head timer.

The debate attracted national attention.

New Students

By Agnes Thornburgh

Among incoming freshmen arriving at EOC last week was Miss Edna Baua, a prospective elementary school teacher from Waimea Kauae, Hawaii. Seventeen and a 1955 graduate of Waimea High and Elementary School, Edna plans to remain here three years, attending summer sessions to speed completion of her studies. After graduation she will return to her homeland to teach in the elementary school system there.

When asked why she chose this school Edna replied that she had always longed to come to Oregon and chose EOC upon hearing that it is small and student-faculty relations are based on friendly terms. Although she did not know anyone here before her arrival, Edna reports that she is fast becoming acquainted and that students and instructors alike are being very friendly and helpful to her in adjusting herself to campus life.

Edna was born and reared in Hawaii and is making her first visit to the United States.

Success is never final, and failure never fatal; it's courage that counts.

Verse Contest Plans Revealed

The National Poetry Association of Los Angeles has extended an invitation to all college students to submit original verse for consideration in the thirteenth annual college competition for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Although no cash prizes are offered in the competition, the NPA points out that the recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as on the school. During the past ten years over 100,000 manuscripts have been submitted, of which about 4,500 have been accepted for publication.

Rules for the contest, as announced by the NPA, are as follows: Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript. Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations, shorter efforts are preferred.

EOC students have several times in the past been successful in this contest.

FA HA LO MEETS

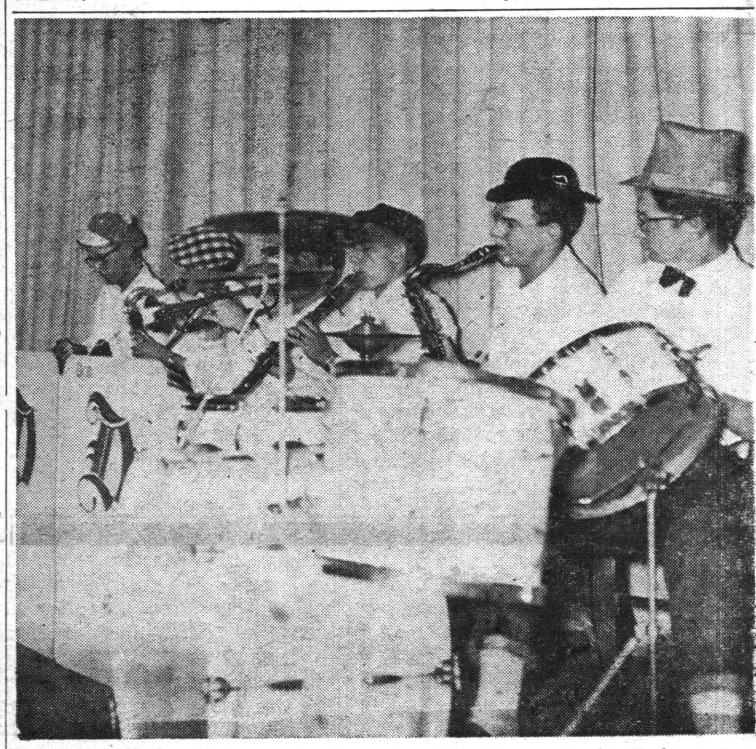
Fa Ha Lo will meet jointly with other young people at the Christian church for a special communion service. Fa Ha Lo is the college organization for the Christian church. The communion service will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Following that service, Gene Robinson will lead a discussion concerning the background of the Christian religion. All students are invited to attend. The church is located at the end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Official Notice

Assembly 2 p.m. today, auditodium. Guest speaker (cardshark) courtesy of Knife and Fork Club.

Regular Beacon meetings Monday at 12:30 in the publications room of Hoke Hall Beacon deadline will be Wednesday noon for free-lance and column writers.

Mountaineer meetings will be Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the publications room of Hoke. Join the yearbook now!



Last year's freshman talent? What will this year's frosh have to offer?

Theme For Celebrants Released

Student President Gary Miller announced today that the co-chairmen for EOC's 1955 Homecoming are Agnes Thornburgh and Jack Rye. Rye is from Elgin and Miss Thornburgh is from Terrebonne. Both are juniors.

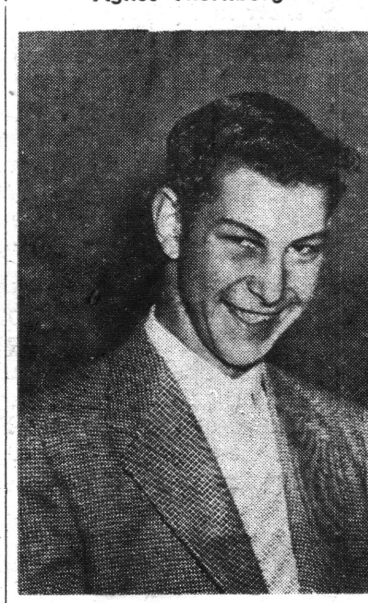
Every year there is a homecoming theme. This year the central theme is to be carried out in floats, at the banquet and at the dance, as well as other Homecoming functions. The theme is "Lot's of Jive in '55" and will rely strongly on musical features for its implication.

Homecoming is the weekend of October 29, Miss Thornburgh said.

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Agnes Thornburgh



Jack Rye

Students And Faculty Favor ROTC At Colby

WATERVILLE, Me. (I.P.) — College AFROTC poll results, in connection with the Self-Study program sponsore by the Ford Foundation, have been released by Colby College officials. Faculty members, freshman and sophomore men participated in the campus-wide survey. A questionnaire was submitted to a total of 247 men students on which asked: Do you favor continuance of the ROTC program with the first two years required?

In answer, 46 Freshmen and 25 Sophomores voted yes; 97 Freshmen and 78 Sophomores voted no. When the advanced ROTC students were questioned, 15 out of 29 replied favoring continuance. According to the faculty poll, 40 out of 78 wished to see the program continued as a required part of the curriculum; 28 voted to have it elective and 10 members of the faculty disapproved of either alternative.

ESTES QUITS

Dwain Estes has resigned as Beacon Business Manager. The new chief of the Beacon's department of dollars is Verla Garner, an Idaho student and a junior at EOC.

Think twice before you speak, and then say it to yourself first.



Mrs. Harriet Hoyt of La Grande is Dorion hall's new dorm mother. Mrs. Hoyt is not a newcomer to La Grande. For the past two years she was receptionist at the La Grande Clinic, before that she was with Genevieve's dress shop. Mrs. Hoyt has one son, a graduate of La Grande high school and EOC's junior college program. He received his bachelors degree at Willamette University.

Enrollment Hike Seen At College

Eastern Oregon college has a 19.5 per cent enrollment increase, as of the second day of registration.

Late registration will continue for several days and enrollment continues to go up at a steady pace, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

It is now expected that total enrollment will pass six hundred, and it is obvious that previous administrative predictions of a total enrollment of 550 students will be surpassed. New registration statistics will be released as they are compiled, the registrar said.

At the end of the second day of registration 534 students were signed up, compared to 448 for the same period last year. Veterans still comprise a considerable part of EOC's student body, with 113 enrolled at present.

Students enrolled as elementary education majors number 223, with 102 secondary education majors on the rolls. Forty students are registered as studying for the 4-year degree in the general studies and 134 students are enrolled in pre-professional curricula. The two-year terminal programs have attracted 36 students to date.

New freshmen (excluding freshman transfers) number 185. Last year they numbered 183. Total freshman class membership is 226. There are 144 sophomores, 82 juniors, and 76 seniors registered, as well as six special students. Graduate school enrollment has not yet been tabulated.

Sunday Flier Beats Traffic

John Beeson was 20,000 feet from traffic jams when he traveled from Eugene to La Grande Sunday to visit his mother.

Beeson, a geologist employed in Eugene, piloted his World War II training plane at a height usually reserved for larger aircraft and made his return trip in two hours and 50 minutes.

His mother, Mrs. May Beeson of route 1, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Paul Cook, of La Grande, said Beeson's plane was barely visible when it circled the valley.

Beeson attended La Grande high school and graduated from Eastern Oregon college.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "My mind to me a kingdom is,/ Such present joys therein I find,/ That it excels all other bliss/ That earth affords or grows by kind . . . "—Sir Edward Dyer

And Away We Go

The nation finds itself facing a variety of problems as this paper goes to press. President Eisenhower is recovering from a heart attack, Richard Nixon from an almost-had-to-be-president attack, Wall Street is staggering under a near-crash situation, affairs with Russia and Red China are still strained, U. S. officials are concerned about the Argentine fracas, and Neuberger and Coon are arguing about a dam.

You know, we of Eastern Oregon College are in a fine position to appreciate problems. For, after all, school has started again. Freshmen are nervous and confused. sophomores discouraged, juniors bored, and seniors bored and mildly exuberant because this is their last year. This is indeed a trying time.

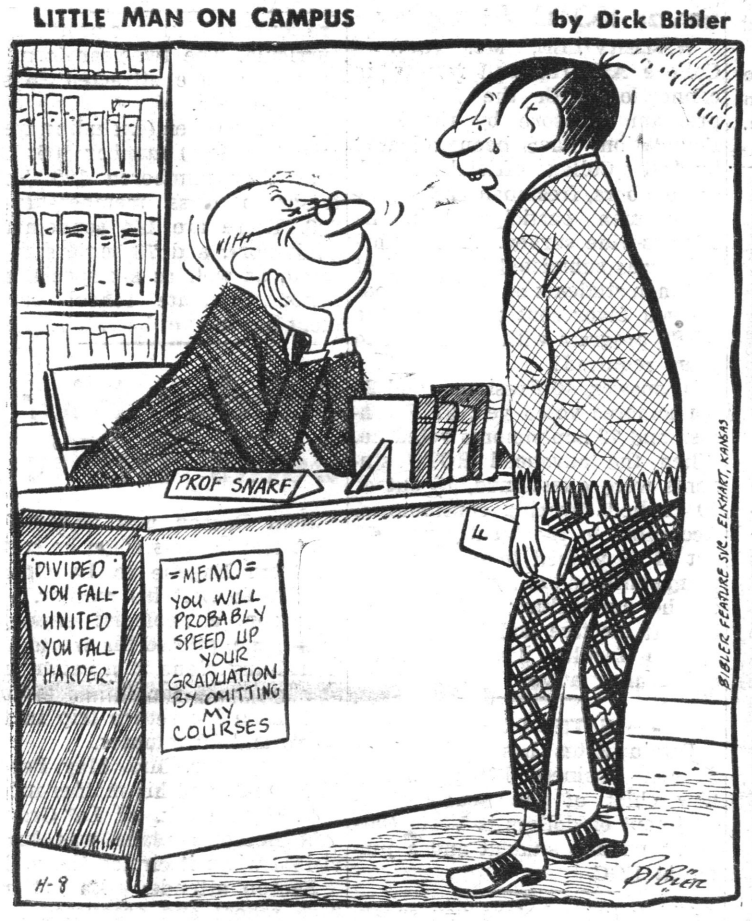
Your editor has threaded his way through a maze of registration, classes, labs, meetings, and has even learned the identity of all the trees on the campus (courtesy of the Biology Department). At odd moments during the week he has considered putting out an issue of the Beacon, and at other moments has considered joining the Foreign Legion. At any rate here I am, and here's the paper, and what are you going to do about it?

Here's what I suggest: Let me know what you like about the Beacon and what you don't like about it. I'll welcome any suggestions for improvement, or for that matter, any suggestions. Whether good or bad, I'll print your letters. Inform me of your likes and dislikes of college life and I'll present your point of view to the student body. I need material to make this paper interesting and you can give it to me.

My staff and I and our advisor, Ron Bayes, would like to publish the finest college paper in the state. With your help, I think we can do it.

Gene Todd,
Acting Editor-in-Chief

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



It couldn't be the same term paper you got last term because . . .

Hunt Hokum

By Sidedelivery

Well here we are back for another year in the salt mines. Welcome to all the freshmen. We hope you will have a good year with us. Don't move out if you have room mates like mine—one snores and the other won't get up in the morning.

It seems that that old Hawaiian seems quite prevalent again this year—even so there is a very nice crop of freshmen girls this year. You still hear that same old saying, "I sure would like to take her out." Come on boys how do you expect to get well? How about it Ooodles?

The reefer sales just went up as the new students are trying to find something to sooth their nerves, in anticipation of their first day of teaching. All I've heard today is moans of agony and shouts of glee, I wonder why? I hear there are five boys who are thinking of going South.

There seems to be a lot of Vets around the dorm this year—that should give the girls a break, they will take out most anyone or anything. If you don't believe me ask Tom.

Thought for today; Which would you rather do—curl up with a short blonde and a tall drink or with a tall blonde and a short drink?

Well that about finishes things for this week. If Hunt Hokum appears under another name next week you will know I've been had.

Asian Students Flood Colleges

The widely-read magazine, "The Asian Student," reported that the number of Asian students in American colleges would be greater than ever this year. In its special report "The Asian Student" said:

"By plane, steamship, rail and other means of transport, Asian students have been pouring into the United States from the Orient and other parts of the world during the past few weeks.

"It is yet too early to get an accurate aggregate number of the arrivals now for they will continue to arrive. But if the statistics of the academic year 1954-55 constitute a basis for estimation, students from Asia would again top the list of foreign scholars seeking knowledge in this country during the academic year 1955-56.

"According to a survey conducted by the Institute of International Education, of 34,232 students from abroad studying in American institutions of higher education in 1954-55, 9,838 or nearly 30 per cent came from the Far East, and 4,416 or 13 per cent from the Near and Middle East.

"Of the 10 largest nationality groups in the foreign student population, five were Asian: Chinese, Indian, Japanese, Filipino and Korean. There were 2,553 Chinese students. They ranked first among the Asian nationality groups and second among all foreign nationality groups. Canadian students, numbering 4,655, topped the foreign list. Indian students numbered 1,673, Japanese students 1,572, Philippine students 1,476, and Korean students 1,197.

"It is worth noting that Japanese and Korean students have come in greatly increased numbers over the past five-year period. Because of the situation on the Chinese mainland, the number of Chinese students coming to the United States has decreased during the same period, though they still maintained the lead among the Asian nationality groups. There were 3,637 Chinese student in 1949-50 as compared with 2,553 in 1954-55.

"Iranian students comprised the only bloc of students from the Near and Middle East in the top 10 foreign nationality groups during the academic year 1954-55. They numbered 997 while Israile, Iraqi and Jordanian groups were each composed of more than 500 students.



Maureen Halligan, Dublin Players star and director, enacts the prim housekeeper role in G. Bernard Shaw's imperishable classic, "Pygmalion," coming to EOC's theater October 25. All seats will be reserved. Details and ticket prices will be announced soon. Sponsoring the European theater group which is on tour of the U. S. will be EOC's own Sock and Buskin dramatic honorary.

Painting The Town---

By A. Brush

I had a most unfortunate experience a few days ago, one that nearly turned my hair gray. It isn't very often that something will affect me in just that way—usually I'm quite calm. Nevertheless, I feel the need for a strong sedative right at the moment; if you wil lexcuse me while I call a nurse. . . .

Now to get back to my tale. I had just finished my lunch and was at my usual occupation of lolling about in the back yard when I noticed that the sun wasn't as warm as it had been a few weeks before. I can't understand why it took me so long to discover that fact — delayed reaction, I guess. Exerting a little more energy than I normally do, I began to toss the problem around in my mind, hoping for a solution before I became too tired. Not being able to reach any conclusion, I hoisted myself to a standing position and trotted into the house for consultation with the calendar. You could have knocked me over with a well-aimed feather! Unless I had miscalculated, the date was none other than September 2. No wonder the sun's rays failed to warm my little pinkies: it wasn't summer any more. Fall had come and brought with it . . . school! Of all the hideous, absolutely miserable, unnecessary evils—this was the most terrible. I started to shudder and shake as I thought of the thundering herd on registration day and of the innumerable lies formed before the respective instructors. What had happened to the summer? Why, I'm sure that summer vacation started just last Tuesday . . . hmmm, I'm not quite so sure at that. I can't be sure of anything any more, especially not in this state of mind; and wandering into the wrong classroom this morning didn't help any, either.

Anyway, if you should happen to see a poor, confused little brush running around with only one bristle waving in the wind, please be kind enough to direct me to the nearest rest home—never mind the strait jacket, I'll go quietly.

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By the way, if you're wondering about the news for this issue, just be patient and wait until next week. Due to deadlines and last-minute assignments, your town reported couldn't find time to track down all the leads. So much has happened this summer that there should be a humdinger of a column next time. Until then, this is A. Brush putting away his typewriter and saying . . .

Dorion Doings

By Mary Joan Russell

Dorion Hall has that "new look." Between the painters, carpenters, electricians and housekeepers, this girls' dorm has a complete new face.

One new face that we hope will become a permanent fixture is that of our new house-mother, Mrs. Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt has lived in La Grande for many years and has certainly added grace to Dorion's halls.

An outstanding change is that of the lounge. It has been redecorated in two shades of a soft green.

Have you noticed that sparkle of ice going the Fries way? Take a look. Congratulations Mickie!!

Sue Nagai brought a flood of flowers back from Hawaii with her. Including "orchids," gals. Another traveler to Hawaii and back was Miss Neely. She and her twin sister attended the University of Hawaii for six weeks.

Another among the freshmen coming in (and you men will have to admit they are a pretty good-looking bunch) is a Hawaiian girl, Edna Badau. Welcome to our campus, Edna.

Traveling from La Grande to Annapolis for an enjoyable summer visit with some new friends was Kiyoko Yamada. Kiyoko has certainly seen the sights on the East coast. For an interesting conversation on her impression of the East make it a point to talk to Kiyoko. One thing which impresses her was the difference between the people. She likes the people of the West because they are so friendly.

Music Notes

By Doris Rigney

Well, another year of music has begun. The music department is all lined out and ready to go. Here is the low-down on the music organizations.

The Grande Ronde Symphony is in full strength with 67 members. They could use some more cello players. Their first concert is Sunday, Nov. 20th at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Groth is conducting.

The choir is good this year and is planning an evening concert the last of November or the first of December.

The band needs brass. Can you play a trumpet, trombone or sousaphone. If so we need you in the band.

Blue and Gold singers will meet at 11:00 Wednesday to organize. All old members and those wishing to try out are urged to be there. They especially need tenor, bass and alto. Blue and Gold is planning to sing a medley of Christmas carols, some madrigals and for spring term, another musical comedy.

Our men's quartette has found rebirth. Members are: Lee Bolen, Bart Clements, Dick Cook, and Bill Morris.

If any other people on campus are interested in music in any form and wish to find activity in an organization, contact the music department.



Gil Damon, EOC grad, now in the army after teaching a year in the Willamette Valley, visited friends on campus this week. His work with Uncle Sam will bear a top secret label when he returns to duty.

O.T.I. Favored As E.O.C. Travels

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers open conference play against the Oregon Technical Institute Owl's tonight at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Last year the highly touted Owls of Klamath scored an impressive 45-6 win over the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon. The Owls finished first in the conference with a 3-1 record. Eastern Oregon finished last with a 0-4 record.

The scouting reports indicate another winning year in football for the Owl gridmen. The Owl's suffered a 33-6 defeat in their last game against a semi-pro team from Seattle, Washington, but in past history the Oregon Tech grid mentors have conditioned their men for the conference opener with a tough pre-conference schedule.

Head Coach Archie Dunsmoor of Eastern Oregon named the following 25 boys to make the Klamath Falls trip.

Name	Year	Lt.	Ps.
Darrow Conklin*	Fresh.	0	G
Arlen Smith*	Soph.	1	B
Lisle Young	Fresh.	0	B
Frank Good*	Sen.	2	E
Dick Quinn*	Soph.	1	B
Terry Ziegenhagen*	Soph.	1	B
Bob Brown*	Soph.	0	B
Jack Harmon*	Jun.	2	E
Dallas Johnson	Soph.	0	B
Keith Stanton	Soph.	1	G
Jerry Bristow*	Soph.	1	G
Don Paulson*	Ju.n	2	T
Elvin Daggett*	Jun.	0	B
Lowell Kolbaba	Jun.	1	E
Mel Victor	Jun.	1	B
Weldon Lewis*	Fresh.	0	C
Jiggs Dodson	Soph.	1	T
Bill McCadden	Soph.	0	C
Steve Johnson	Soph.	0	T
Bill West*	Jun.	0	B
Gene Roberts	Fresh.	0	B
Richard Sherrell	Soph.	1	B
Stan Weigel	Soph.	1	G
Lynn Pryse*	Soph.	0	T

*Probable Starters

Data On Team Is Impressive

By Larry Syron

Letterman returning to EOC this year spark the squad's hopes in the Oregon Collegiate Conference. The lettermen back on Coach Archie Donsmoor's squad are: JERRY BRISTOW, Ione, 19 yrs., 170, 6', soph., played quarterback versity ball on EOC squad, 1954.

FRANK GOOD, Ontario, 22, 165, 6' 1", senior, all-conference end, 1953, received honorable mention in 1954; JACK HARMON, La Grande, 20, 180, 6', junior, first team selection as end on OCC team, 1954.

LOWELL KOLBABA, Ontario, 23, 200, 6'4". junior; lettered in football before going into service; RON LOWE, Nyssa, 22, 175, 6'1", senior, recently discharged from the Navy; played as linebacker in 1950.

DON PAULSON, Maupin, 20, 210, 6'3", junior, played tackle 2 years. at EOC; played for East in 1953 high school Shrine game; WALLIAM MUKER, Madras, 25, Navy vet. His other statistics: 5' 7",' 168. Muker is a senior.

DICK QUINN, La Grande, 19, 160, 5' 10", soph., as a freshman last year Dick lettered as a halfback; PAUL REVIS, Burns, 23, 160, 5' 8", senior; 2 letters as a half-back at EOC, a vet.

RICHARD SHERRELL, Arlington, 20, 195, 6', soph.; quarterback. Smith gained second team spot as q.b. on OCC honor squad; rated 42nd in National NAIA). A passer, Smith averaged 53.5 yards per game. MEL VICTOR, Enterprise, 26, 170, 5' 10", junior. Victor returned to EOC from the service last year and earned his letter as a reserve q.b.

STAN WEIGEL, Redmond, 20, 190, soph., lettered last year as guard; received honorable mention on the OCC all-conference squad. TERRY ZIEGENHAGEN, Maupin, 19, 155, 5' 10", soph., earned letter last year at halfback. "Zig" was rated 45th among the nation's small college punters last year with 34.9 yards per kick.

JOHN DODSON, Baker, 34, 201, 5' 11", soph., lettered as tackle in '55; "Jiggs" Dodson is a vet.

NEW MEN

Among new men, including transfers we have the following with the "Mounties" this year:

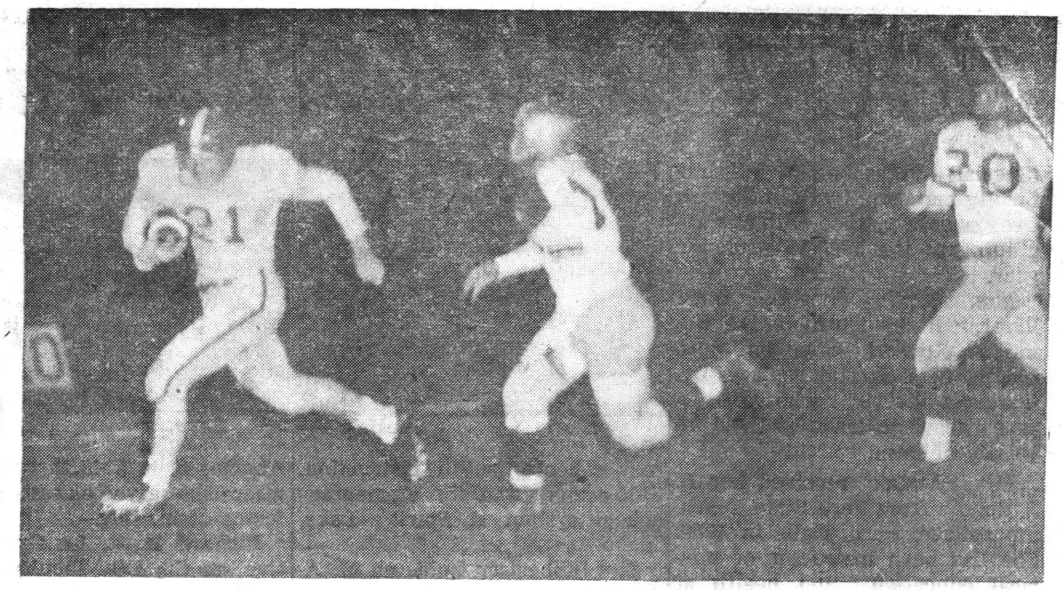
BOB BRACON, Springfield, 20, 160, 5' 11', frosh; lettered in football, basketball, and track in high; captained all 3 teams he played on; DARROW CONKLIN, Baker, 18, 185, frosh; Blue Mt. all-conference second team tackle in '54; CHARLIE DAWSON, Portland, 24, 160, 5' 9½", junior, played h.b. on Lewis & Clark jr. varsity in '49; ELVIN DAGGETT, Joseph, 20, 176, 5' 8", junior, transfer from OSC where he was h.b. on last year's varsity; a top halfback prospect for this year's EOC team.

DAVID HANSON, Maupin, 19, 185, 5' 11¼", frosh, holds 11 athletic awards from Maupin High; STEVE JOHNSON, Wallowa, 18, 6', soph., lettered twice at Wallowa as tackle; DALLAS JOHNSON, Wallowa, 19, 170 5' 9", soph., h.b., 3-year man at Wallowa High; WELDON LEWIS, Wallowa, 22, 194, 6' 3", frosh, lettered 3 years at center at Wallowa h.s., made all-conference in '51, played same spot with Ft. Lewis Regiment team.

BILL McCADDEN, Cambridge, (3 in football); lineman and q.b. He is a center prospect for EOC this year.

ROGER McHARRY, Umapine, 19, 160, 5' 8", frosh; linebacker at Lincoln High in Portland as a soph.; he is trying for h.b.; GENE ROBERTS, Wallowa, 18, 170, 5' 10", and a freshman; won 2 letters at h.b. and q.b. at Wallowa; KEITH STANTON, Pilot Rock, 18, 170, 6', soph., named outstanding athlete at P.R. during his last year, played with EOC's squad last year.

LISLE YOUNG, Echo, rounds out tthe picture at this writing. He is 18, 155, 5' 10", a freshman, earned 11 letters at EHS, was a football team captain 2 years. He plays at q.b. and linebacker.



Jack Harmon is on the receiving end of Bob Brown's pass, that was good for 6 points. The two men chasing Jack are Bob Williams No. 20 and Don Crook.

Mountaineers Drop Close Opener To Yakima Junior College 20-19

Eastern Oregon College's Mountaineers opened their home season Saturday night by losing a close game to a rugged Yakima Valley Junior College eleven by a score of 20 to 19. The game was a thriller from start to finish with the Mountaineers drawing first blood as the clock read 2:10 played in the first quarter.

The score came on a pass play, Bob Brown to Jack Harmon, good for 35 yards and the touchdown. Dick Quinn kicked the extra point.

The next tally came early in the second quarter when Bill West went over from the four, on a play through the line. The try for point failed.

The Indians got their first tally soon afterward, when Ray Abella intercepted Bob Brown's pass, intended for West, and ran from his own 30 for the score. It was one of those spectacular plays in which he was nearly run to earth several times on the way, but finally went across standing up. Bob Winters kicked the extra point.

Late in the quarter, after a series of line plays and several passes that took the ball to the Mountaineer seven, Ron Williams went off tackle for the game's fourth score. The try for conversion failed, leaving the score tied at 13 to 13 as the half ended.

The third stanza saw both teams seesaw the pigskin up and down the field without enough punch to score. Defense on both sides was better than offense during the whole period, several possible touchdown passes being knocked down in the nick of time.

The Indians got what turned out to be the winning score in the fourth quarter when a series of plays including a completed pass, took the ball to the Mountaineer one. Odell Rogers punched through the line for the touchdown, and a fake place kick turned out to be a pass, Randy Moore, to Dean Haubrich, made the game's margin.

The Mountaineers, fired up, drove 80 yards in eight plays for the last score. Elvin Daggett took the score over on a run that went 34 yards. The try for conversion failed, when the defenders hurried the kicker, and the ball went wild.

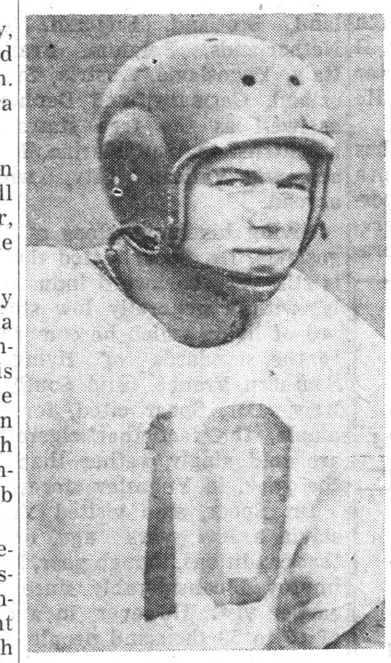
Statistically, the Indians made 16 first downs, 13 rushing, one passing and one by penalty, and one by interception, while the Mountaineers made 13, nine rushing, three passing, and one each by interception and penalty. The Mountaineers gained a total of 248 yards, 162 rushing, and 86 passing while the Indians gained 209 on the ground and 23 passing for a total of 232.

Indian, Don Crook was injured in the rough contest and was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Why is it that things heat up and cool down, but boil down and freeze up?

Gene Bolen . . . 21 years old . . . 170 pounds . . . 5' 11" . . . Senior. Gene is a graduate of La Grande High School. The past three years he won letters at Eastern Oregon College at the tackle position in football. He was elected to the co-captaincy during his sophomore year of competition. Coaches of the Oregon Collegiate Conference chose him at tackle on the second all-conference squad as a sophomore. Gene is married and has one child.

Last year Gene suffered a shoulder injury and was laid up for part of the season. This year will be his last and we hope his best.



Pictured above is Mountaineer tackle, Gene Bolen.

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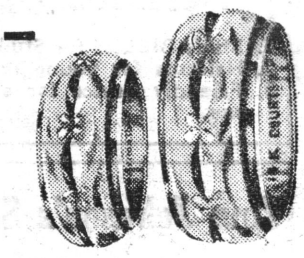
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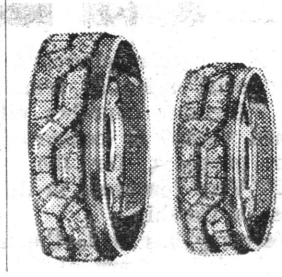
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EOC Has Eight New Faculty Faces



Hiatt Shestak Bayes Baish Robertson Groth

(Special)—Eight new full-time faculty members join the Eastern Oregon college staff with the beginning of the 1955-56 academic year.

Mrs. Maxine Shestak, Hood River, will be instructor of women's physical education and health. Mrs. Shestak replaces Dr. Margaret Morris, who is on a year's leave to teach at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Shestak received her B. S. degree from Peru State Teachers college, Peru, Neb., in 1950. She has been instructor of physical education and health at Hood River high school.

Mrs. Shestak was on the EOC summer session staff in 1953 and in 1954. She has served as physical education consultant for Arlington, The Dalles, and Hood River; is married and has one daughter.

Charles Pierce, who holds a B. A. Degree from Mexico City college and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Maryland, will be assistant professor of languages and social studies at EOC this year.

He has served as instructor in languages at Montgomery Blair high school, Silver Springs, Maryland, and part-time instructor in German and Spanish at the University of Maryland, 1952 through 1955. During World War II Pierce was German interpreter for the Army's G-2 program. He is unmarried.

Mrs. Phillips Robertson has been named instructor in health education, and hygiene, supervisor of the college health service, and supervisor of the laboratory school health instruction. She comes from the elementary school system at Spirit Lake, Idaho.

Mrs. Robertson holds an M. A. from Columbia university and a Master of Public Health degree from the University of Minnesota. She was on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles from 1943 through 1949, where she served as assistant professor of nursing.

Richard Hiatt, La Grande native, on the EOC faculty for the academic year 1952-53 when he replaced Dr. Alvin Kaiser, then on leave, returns to the campus this year as a staff member. Hiatt will serve as instructor in English, dramatics, and speech.

He is married and has two children. Hiatt attended EOC, received his B. A. from the University of Oregon, and will receive his M. A. from the university this year. During the year he will direct several Sock and Buskin plays.

Replacing L. Rhodes Lewis, who is on sabbatical leave this year, is Robert Groth, instructor in instrumental music. Groth is unmarried. He received his B. A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Oregon, and served on the University faculty as a graduate assistant for some time. Groth will direct the college band and the Grand Ronde Symphony orchestra, in addition to his teaching duties.

Archie C. Dunsmoor, football coach and assistant professor of physical education, comes to EOC from Redmond high school. Dunsmoor is married and has one child. He received his M. S. degree from the University of Oregon in 1954, prior to which he received his B. A. degree from Oregon College of Education. The new coach replaces Roy Tatum, who has accepted a position as line coach with the University of Arizona, at Tuscon.

Ronald H. Bayes joins the college staff as director of information and instructor in English. Bayes is a native Oregonian. He received a diploma in stenography from Walla Walla Business college in 1951 and his B. S. degree from EOC in 1955. Bayes has done graduate work toward his M.A. at Colorado State college, Greeley. He will serve as advisor to the student newspaper and yearbook.

Henry Baich, who holds a Master of Science degree from the University of Oregon, will serve as instructor in physical science at EOC for the 1955-56 academic year. Baich comes to La Grande from Riverside, Calif., where he was an instructor at Polytechnic high school. His wife will study at the University of Oregon this year.

EOC's Doug Spear Makes Europe Trip

Dr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Spear returned to La Grande on Tuesday after spending the summer in Europe. Dr. Spear is a member of the Eastern Oregon college social science department.

He and Mrs. Spear visited Ireland, Scotland, England, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, and Denmark as well as the free states of Liechtenstein, San Marino, Monaco, and Vatican City, while abroad.

Giving his impressions of Yugoslavia, Dr. Spear stated that it is still very backward industrially, with a generally low standard of living which he compared to the standards of living in Southern France and Southern Italy. Dr. Spear cited, for example, the fact that cigarettes are sold singly, rather than by the pack, in Yugoslav stores.

Dr. Spear, who visited Yugoslavia a few years ago, noted that conditions, though poor, have improved considerably since his earlier visit. However, in a city of 40 to 50 thousand people, not a single automobile could be seen on the main street, he observed.

The common people of Yugoslavia lack the gay attitude found in their counterparts in Italy and France, Dr. Spear stated. He noted that no folk singing, dancing, or other sorts of celebration could be observed in the Tito-controlled nation.

"Pictures of Tito were in every shop and cafe window," Spear said. He noted that the Yugoslavs use German as their secondary language, rather than French or English, and attributed the fact to the German influence remaining following the occupation of Yugoslavia by Nazi troops during the Second World War.

Dr. Spear noted that soldiers seemed to swarm over the Yugoslav countryside everywhere. If they were not performing drill practice, they were in work details of one sort or another, he said. And it seemed to the Spears that people were constantly at work in Yugoslavia—little recreation could be observed.

Loyalty to Marshal Tito, Dr. Spear believes, is largely a result of the respect of the people of Yugoslavia for their dictator-president due to his efforts to secure freedom from the German occupation in the Second World War, rather than great improvement in their lot.

As to Yugoslav churches, the EOC social scientist remarked that "Yugoslav churches either seemed vacant or converted to other purposes, for the most part." Very few were in use as places of worship.

"Germany has made the most remarkable recovery of all the nations we visited," Dr. Spear related. He said that the industrious German people worked "from before daylight until after we went to bed," and indicated that the spirit of the German people is one of enthusiasm and eagerness, as contrasted to the attitude in Yugoslavia.

Dr. Spear reports that German industry is rebuilding rapidly, and on a decentralized basis. In an interview with the manager of one of the Krupp plants, Dr. Spear was told that the Germans expect their industrial production to be as good as it was prior to the Second World War within ten years.

Dr .and Mrs. Spear attended the festival of music at Lucerne, Switzerland; the Shakespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon, England; a performance of the Danish Royal Ballet at the Edinburgh festival in Scotland, and a music festival at Saltzburg, Austria, on their tour.

Tests For Law School Slated

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1955, February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956. During 1954-55 nearly 10,000 applicants took this 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 their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinaril yto take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Lettermen Report To Mountaineers

Three more lettermen have reported for duty with the Mountaineer football squad, Luke Boone reported this morning.

They are:—Gene Bolen, a three year letterman from La Grande; Dick Kofford, with one letter, from La Grande, and Don Greiger, who played in 1953 but left during the season to go into the service.

Prof Calls Students Immature, Capricious

NEW ORLEANS, La. (IP)—"Sometimes I am afraid that I get by at Tulane University in accordance with the French philosopher Bergson's notion of accomplishment through mutual interference," declares Dean of Students John H. Stibbs.

"The editor of the college newspaper decides to improve the university and he interferes with the president and the president ppromptly interferes with me," Bean Stibbs continued.

In dealing with student activities, he added, "You have to contend with the immature and capricious character of student behavior."

WRA SETS AFFAIR

Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. the Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring "Get Acquainted Fun Night." The the event will be held in the gym. On the evening's schedule are volleyball, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, trampoline fun, and other recreational activities. Refreshments will be served. All EOC girls are invited.

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Mounties Meet Red Raiders In Make Or Break Tilt

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers, headed by Coach Archie Dunsmoor, will meet the Southern Oregon Red Raiders Saturday night, Oct. 8 in a game that could prove all-important as to the conference standings of both teams.

The Red Raiders also have a new head coach, Al Adkins. Adkins is an ex-Washington State, University of Washington and pro football halfback. He played three years for WSC, transferred to the U. of W. under the Marine training program, and played for Washington in the 1944 Rose Bowl game. Later the 34-year-old coach played pro ball with the Cleveland Browns of the National League, and the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Buffalo Bills of the old All-American conference. He has won honors in pro basketball, semi-pro baseball and in college track—once winning the 100 yard dash in a Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference meet. It shoud be very interesting to see what type of a team a coach of this caliber will produce.

At the present the Red Raiders and the Mountaineers are at the top of the OCC Conference standing. A win for either team could very well decide the outcome of the conference. The odds will be with the grid team from Ashland, who beat a highly rated Portland State team 20-0. EOC fan's only hope comes from last week's surprise victory over OTI. In last year's game the Red Raiders racked the Moutaineers 40-13, but only finished one notch ahead of the last place hill-toppers.

Starting Line-ups

EOC		SOC
Frank Good	LE	Chuck Crandall or Jerry Livingston
Lynn Pryse	LT	Al Sodara
Darrow Conklin	LG	Robert Staten
Bud Lewis	C	George Quinowski
Jerry Bristow	RG	Vern Tenney
Don Paulson	RT	Raymond Theiss
Jack Harmon	RE	Richard Smith
Arlen Smith	QB	Keith Johnson
Dick Quinn	LH	Ted Tenney
Elwin Daggett	RH	J. McKinney
Bill West	FB	Richard Prevele

SCOUT MERIT BADGE POWWOW TO BE HELD

The first Annual Merit Badge Pow Wow sponsored by the Blue Mountain Council of Boy Scouts of America with the cooperation of Eastern Oregon College's personnel and facilities is scheduled for Saturday, October 8, 1955 on the EOC campus.

An estimated 125 Boy Scouts and adult Scout leaders from all of Eastern Oregon are expected to attend this first annual Pow Wow.

Various class sessions will be held throughout the day to provide the Scouts worthwhile information to help them complete merit badge requirements.

Mr. L. W. Edwards of La Grande is the General Chairman of this event. Mr. Edwards is an executive for the Blue Mountain Council of Boy Scouts of America. He is assisted by Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, Associated Professor of English and Literature at EOC, as campus coordinator.

The program for the day, as prepared by Dr. Clarke, is as follows.

First Annual Merit Badge Pow Pow Program.

Registration 9:00-9:30.

General Assembly 9:30-10.00.

Class Sessions 10:00-12:00 noon

(This two hour session of classes will include Nature Study instructed by Dr. Quaintance; Community and Home Citizenship instructed by Dr. Gaiser; Photography and Electricity by Dr. Badgley; General Art and Sulpture instructed by Mr. Williams; and Chemistry instructed by Dr. Bolen.)

Luncheon Hoke Hall 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

Campus tour Intercollegiate Knights Mountaineer Chapter 1:00.

Class Session 2:00-3:45.

(This session includes Bird Study instructed by Dr. Quaintance; National Citizenship instructed by Dr. Lee Johnson; Astronomy and Radio instructed by Dr. Easley; Pottery instructed by Mr. Williams; Zoology and Insect Study instructed by Dr. E. Anderson; Wildlife Management instructed by Mr. Homer Campbell of the Oregon State Game Commission's La Grande office; and Public Health by Mr. James Shumake, Health Superintendent and Sanitarian for Baker and Union Counties.)

Final Assembly 3:45-4:15.

Dissmissal 4:15.

All Scouts will be expected to register for four of the above classes throughout the day.

President Frank B. Bennett of EOC will give the welcome address at the morning General Assembly. Bill Morris will welcome the Scouts and leaders on behalf of the student body.

The luncheon program includes Mr. Nepi Combs who will give his imitations of varied bird calls. Larry Syron, EOC Yell King, will also be on the program.

President Bennett and the P. E. Department have arranged for tickets for the Scouts and their leaders to attend the game tomorrow night. The game pits EOC vs. SOCE in what promises to be a hard fought game.

Dr. Clarke was quoted as saying, "We hope that all students will extend the traditional EOC welcome and courtesy to these visitors."



Portland's J. J. Hassell is new Beacon circulation manager. She is an experienced publications worker and a member of the yearbook staff. J. J. is a sophomore at EOC.

Coming EVENTS

Official notices should be left in the Beacon box in the faculty secretary's office before Wednesday noon.

Club chairmen attention! this is your Beacon column. Soon the assembly announcements of club meetings and functions will be discontinued. Those anouncements should be channeled through this medium. Dances and social functions should be announced through this column—and we will be happy to run game and rally notices.

Now: this week's official notices;

Game Saturday night, Mountaineer Field, 8 p.m., EOC versus SOC.

Beacon staff meets Monday in the Hoke publications room at 12:30. New staffers welcome.

Yearbook staffers meet Monday night in Hoke basement. **First** deadline is next week!

A.W.S. meeting 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 12 in A. V. auditorium in library. Important business—everyone attend.

Enrollment Hits 600 Mark, Rising

Eastern Oregon College's 1955 student body has reached the 600-strong mark, according to figures released Wednesday by Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar. The new figure represents an increase of 18.8 per cent over enrollment at this time last year.

New totals by classes are freshmen, 236; sophomores, 150; juniors, 85; and seniors, 81. To round out the total at 600, there are 45 special and 3 graduate students. Included in the enrollment figure are 351 men and 249 women.

Elementary education majors comprise the largest group with 269 members and a 13.5 per cent increase from last year. A total of 109 students are registered as secondary education majors, an increase of 62.6 per cent. Pre-professional majors form the second largest group, numbering 141 members and showing a 27 per cent jump since 1954.

A 154.3 per cent increase in veterans registration has been reached, with 117 now enrolled as compared to 46 last year. Korean vets, numering 110, are in the majority.

Enrollment totals are expected to rise still higher during the next few days.

Play Tryouts Set From The Bench

Tryouts for the fall term play, "Time Out for Ginger," will begin Monday, October 10, at 4 o'clock in room 25 of the administration building, according to Richard Hiatt, director. The tryouts will be held for three days.

Hiatt, a new faculty member directing his first play at EOC, emphasized that all students are eligible to try out, and that good roles are available for both men and women. No experience is necessary.

NOTICE

For the balance of the term it will be necessary for the Beacon to publish twice monthly. We hope that it will be possible, financially and otherwise, to bring you a weekly Beacon throughout winter term.



Headed for EOC are the two Dublin players shown above. They will appear with the full Irish group in "Pygmalion" by G. B. Shaw on October 25. They will be sponsored by Sock & Buskin players.

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Dublin Players To Stage 'Pygmalion'

The Dublin Players, celebrated company of actors from Ireland, will appear in a presentation of Shaw's "Pygmalion" on October 25, in the Eastern Oregon College theater in La Grande. They will appear under the auspices of the Sock and Buskin players of the college, and are the initial theater treat of the college-community theater series, according to announcements from EOC's drama department.

Made up of the finest actors from Ireland's famous Abbey and Gate Theaters, the company is now completing another leg of its fourth coast-to-coast tour of American cities, presenting great Irish and English classics, together with modern plays. Included in the repertoire of the Dublin Players, aside from "Pygmalion," are Shaw's "Arms and the Man," D'Alton's "Money doesn't Matter," and Wilde's "An Ideal Husband."

Rated as "Top entertainment," by Variety, the trade paper of the theater, the Dublin Players have gathered praise from top critics and columnists.

The group has been called "magnificant," "unparalleled," "outstanding," and "great." The players have gained wide attention from the public whenever they have appeared. In their TV appearances in New York, notably on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," on CBS-TV, the company gained such unusual response that they were asked by Sullivan to repeat several times on his show.

Fulton Ousler, the late American writer, saw the Dublin Players and remarked, in effect, that they were, "Like a refreshing breeze coming into a sad, sick world to inspire us . . ."

Prices for the La Grande presentation of "Pygmalion" have not been announced by managers of Sock and Buskin Players as yet, but Dr. Al Kaiser, general manager for the local production, states that all theater fans will be pleased with the rates and a sell-out of the house will be assured.

FROSH ELECT

Election of freshman class officers was held Wednesday morning, October 5, in the auditorium.

Richard Hiatt, class advisor, acted as chairman until Johnny Botz of Elgin was elected to hold the office of president. Vern Bean of La Grande and Carol Wyatt of Central Point were named representatives for the frosh. Harold Moore, Madras, was elected vice president.

Janet Contrell, who acted as temporary secretary during the meeting, was chosen for the office of secretary-treasurer.



Eastern Oregon College product Christy Hale, who obtained both his B.S. and M.S. degrees at this school, is reported to have joined the staff at the University of Wyoming, on a teaching fellowship. He is pursuing the studies leading to the doctor's degree. Hale is on a year's leave from the La Grande city school system.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "The world's a bubble, and the life of man/ Less than a span . . ."—Francis Bacon

GREETINGS, SCOUTS!

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We are not so much older than you that we cannot remember the thrill of Scouting. We admire you for your courage and ambition and envy you your chance for adventure.

Again. we extend to you a sincere welcome to EOC.

Fa-Ha-Lo Barbecue

By Elaine Robinson

You kids sure missed a good time if you did not attend the Barbecue last Sunday. Besides the barbecued beef (which, by the way, was really barbecued.) we had tossed salad, baked beans, French bread, coffee, punch, apple pie, cheese, and ice cream. The beef was barbecued in a deep pit by Dr. Easley and Ed Draper, the mayor of Island City and it was delicious! The rest of the food was graciously donated by the women of the Christian Church.

While hiking in the hills around Cove a woodsman almost felled a tree on the students. You should have heard the shouts of the hikers and the language of the woodman. Better luck next time Mr. Woodsman!

There was a total of about 35 students out and Fa-Ha-Lo is looking forward to a wonderful year.

SALEM TRIP

—Dr. George Nightingale, professor of art education at Eastern Oregon college, and Miss Leona Golz, assistant professor of art education, will go to Salem Friday for a committee meeting of the Oregon Art Education association.

Those who think it permissible to tell white lies, soon become color blind.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Painting The Town---

By A. Brush

A. Brush was only able to come up with a few dabs of important information, and these are marriages and engagements of town students.

Tied the knot: Biff Hawes and Alyene Streit; Jack Harmon and Una Mae Leavitt; Gary Webster and Bernice Howard.

Got the ring: Janet Cantrill; Joan Garity.

Having no more news, we have stuffed the column with fascinating information to read if you have time to kill. Giggle.

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If anyone happened to look outside at 4:00 a.m. Thursday morning and noticed a hunter come tearing down off Mt. Emily, race across campus wildly waving a gun and disappear over the far horizon, that was Bob Stuart after the deer who got away. What a deer!

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The freshman town student strutting up and down in front of the Ad building thumping his chest was Alan Keefer. He got his deer.

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Paul Lowe has just accomplished an epic feat. After covering the floor of Hoke Hall with scratch paper, he and Donna Talbott computed the correct answer to a physical science problem. The volume of a cylinder 9 mill. in diameter and 63 mill. in length equals 4485 cu. mi. Well, figures don't lie.

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One town student said he had done lots of school work but nothing interesting. He is, shhhh, ray hyde.

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One of the most fascinating bits of information is how Bill Hettick spent his summer. How? And I quote: "Selling left-handed monkey wrenches to Eskimos, but the product wasn't in great demand so I quit."

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Clara Weigel has a mad passion for T. V. western. She is going to buy her own Wild Bill Hiccup gun and holster set if she can save enough money. Maybe even a toothbrush too.

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Jack O'Leary was one of the few boys at the sport dance Saturday looking over the situation. The situation of course being the dance floor—height, weight, color of eyes. (And I could say a few words on the dance, but to be brief—snarl, snap, hiss.)

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Walt Bell doesn't usually go around with such a chalky face, but lately he has been painting Dr. Good's garage. Judging from his speed—one slab in 2 hours—he gets more paint on himself than on the wood.

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Mystery Serial of the week—One of the shrinking violets who refused to give his name said he had done nothing. NOTHING! Who is this student? We'll bet his professors would like to know too. Clue—he lives close to Walla Walla.

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Don't miss next week's exciting Mystery Serial when we will again have an anonymous comment by a town student. Watch for NOBODY SAYS in the next Beacon. (Well, nobody will give me any news.)

NELSON REPORTS ON SUMMER

Don Nelson and sons spent three days at Green Lake in Wallowa County during the summer. The round-trip mountain journey was 28 miles. They enjoyed fishing and swimming at the high lake.

"Larry," reports Librarian Nelson, "collected insects all the way."

"I worked on the railroad for a couple of weeks, just to tone up my muscles," went on Nelson. The Nelsons had various other fishing trips during the vacation.

Music Notes

By Doris Rigney

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Say, the orchestra still needs violas and cellos. Can you play either of these instruments? If so, contact Mr. Groth right away.

Did you know that we have a assistant director of the band? We do. Don Swart deserves a great deal of appreciation for the job he is doing. Mr. Groth speaks of him as his right hand man.

Those of you who like to dance should take notice. The Grande Ronde Symphony is holding a benefit ball on Nov. 12 at the Sacajawea Ballroom from 9:00 to 12:00. Billy Howell's orchestra will play. Tickets are $2.00. It is formal dance and any one interested is welcome.

Soon the Civic Music Drive will be coming up. Professional artists come to La Grande each year for performances. EOC students automatically have free admission upon showing their student-body cards. However, wives or husbands of students should see about obtaining a season ticket. More information will be appearing soon.

One of those in the music news this week is Miss Scott who sang several numbers at the Neighborhood Club this week accompanied by Mrs. J. Lynn Bishop. Dr. Bishop will be playing a flute solo at the A.A.U.W. tea this Saturday afternoon. Janet Allstock, of the business office staff, sang a beautiful arrangement of "Prayer Perfect" for the evening service at the Christian Church last Sunday.

Dorion Doings

By Mary Joan Russell

Well, the Brooklyn Dodgers have made the news by winning the World Series, but they aren't the only news being talked about in Dorion Hall.

We have three more girls to add to our engaged list. Agnes Thornburg, Doris Fox and Sally Palmer have now joined that elite circle. By the looks of things they will soon be joined by others.

Visiting with friends in Dorion this past weekend was Doris Woods. Doris is working in John Day and plans to continue her education at EOC next year.

A handsome young man by the name of Harold visited with Mrs. Hoyt this week. He is her son, who came up from Roseburg to do some deer hunting. Too bad he's married, girls.

The usual run of colds have already started to plague the halls of Dorion as everywhere else on campus. Your reporter is included among the casualties.

Tuesday night the girls of Dorion went to the polls and selected their ruling body known as the House Council. Those honored were: President, Verla Garner; Vice President, Grace Furuyama; Secretary, Theda Murray; Treasurer, Jo Ann Glenn; Song Leader, Jean Adamson. Floor representatives, who are "supposed" to make sure that quiet hours are kept on their respective floors, were the following: Basement, Jane Coffman and Beverly Hall, First, Bonita Booth; Second, Sally Jo Edwards and Aggie Thornburg; Annex, Betty Carol Wade, Third, Kiyoko Yamada and Patsy Yoneyama. Best of Luck for this coming year!!

EOC GRAD WRITES

Neva Neil, Alumni Association secretary, last week received a letter from Leonard Kennedy, 1950 graduate of EOC now living in Cheney, Wash.

"Mary and I," writes Kennedy, "with our two daughters, have moved here to Cheney where I have accepted a position of an Assistant Professor of Education at Eastern Washington College of Education. We are now settled and would welcome any letters or visits from friends living or visiting in the Spokane area."

New Students

By Gene Todd

Barrie Edwards of Warrington, County of Lancashire, England, and Union, Oregon, is beginning his first year at Eastern Oregon College. A graduate of Union High, where he completed his senior year after arriving in this country June 1, 1954, Barrie is registered as a pre-journalism major.

When asked to compare the amount and difficulty of English and American high school work, Barrie replied that he had a "rather easy time of it" at Union High last year. He went on to mention that he had completed four years of French and three years of German before leaving England, an item that may help explain his "easy time" last year. Of interest to prospective teachers is Barrie's explanation of the English school system, in which the curriculum is for the most part set by the school administration and in which graduation from both elementary and high school levels is based entirely on examinations.

After completing two years at EOC, Barrie plans a transfer to either Oregon State or the University of Oregon for further work on his journalism major. A career as a foreign correspondent or journalist is his ultimate goal.

An Open Letter To The Students

The staff of the college library welcomes you. We hope to assist you with any problems which may arise with regard to the use of the library. We want to insure the best possible library service to all students and faculty members of Eastern Oregon College. In order to achieve this purpose, certain regulations have been set up and the more important are presented here for your information.

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Monday through Thursday from 7:54 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

RESERVE BOOKS

These books may be found behind the main circulation desk and have been put there by the instructors for use by their various classes.. They may be used by the hour or taken from the library when it is closed.

As a great number of students will be required to use one book, a fine is assessed on reserve books kept overdue.

Magazines which are not bound may be checked out for a one day period, but bound magazines cannot be taken from the library.

Be sure to let us help you with such things as using the card catalogue; locating material in stack, reading room or pamphlet file; using magazine indexes and other reference guides; or any phase of library use.

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Mama Skunk was worried because she never could keep track of her two young children. They were named In and Out and whenever In was in Out was out. And if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in and told him to go bring In in. So out Out went and in no time at all brought In in.

"Wonderful," said the Mama Skunk. "How did you find In so quickly out in that great big forest?"

"It was simple," said Out, "Instinct."

TECHMEN LOSE 26-6; HILLTOPPERS GAIN WIN

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers rolled over a highly favored Oregon Tech team 27 to 6 at Klamath Falls.

This was their first conference win in three years and their first of the season.

The first quarter was a scoreless tie without either team able to push the pigskin across the goal line. Terry Ziegenhagen hit pay dirt on a 14 yard jaunt through the center of the Owl line. He had scored previously but the play was nullified by a Mountaineer holding penalty. Dick Quinn converted for the extra point.

In the third quarter the EOC men received a punt on their own 34 and marched in eight plays to the Owls 13, where big Bill West ran it over for a touchdown. Quinn's kick for extra point was good.

Toward the end of the Quarter EOC was forced to punt and Lowell Kolbaba booted to the OTI eight. Two running plays failed to gain, the Owls punted to Arlen Smith on the 34. Smith returned it all the way for another TD. Quinn's kick split the uprights for the conversion.

The final Hilltopper tally came on a 64-yard run by Quinn. The try for extra point failed.

A Mountie fumble on the 50-yard stripe late in the fourth quarter gave the ball to the Owls. They pushed the ball across for their only score.

In the statistical department, Dick Quinn rolled up 145 yards to spearhead the Mountaineer attack.

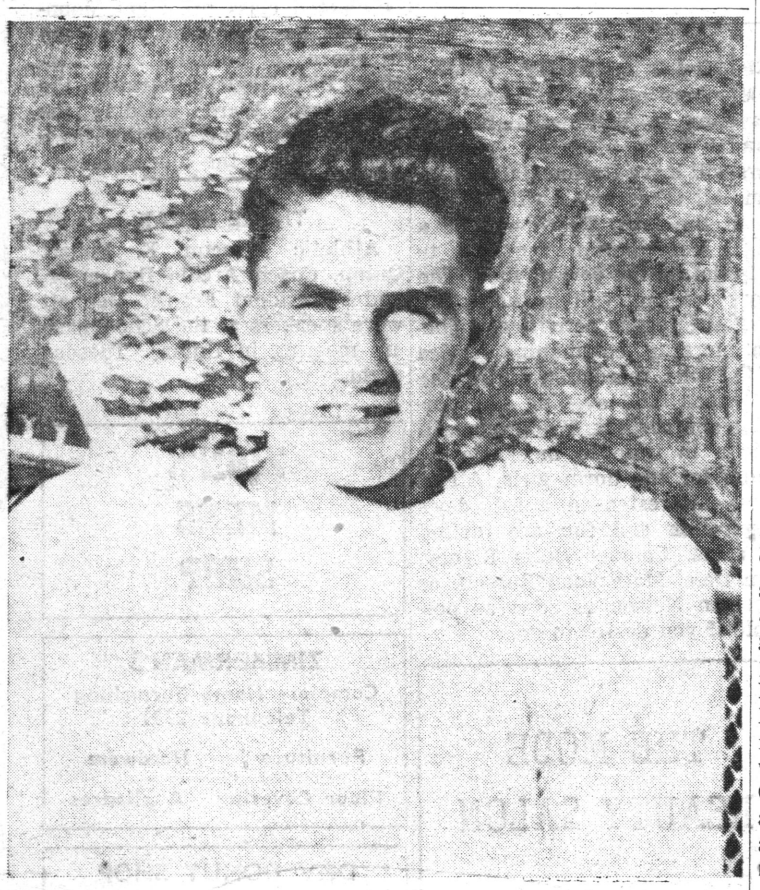
EOC accounted for 14 first downs, all by rushing and OTI garnered 10 and 6 passing.

The Mountaineers gained a total of 296 yards, 268 rushing and 28 from passing, while Oregon Tech got 78 on the ground and 126 by the air for 204 total.

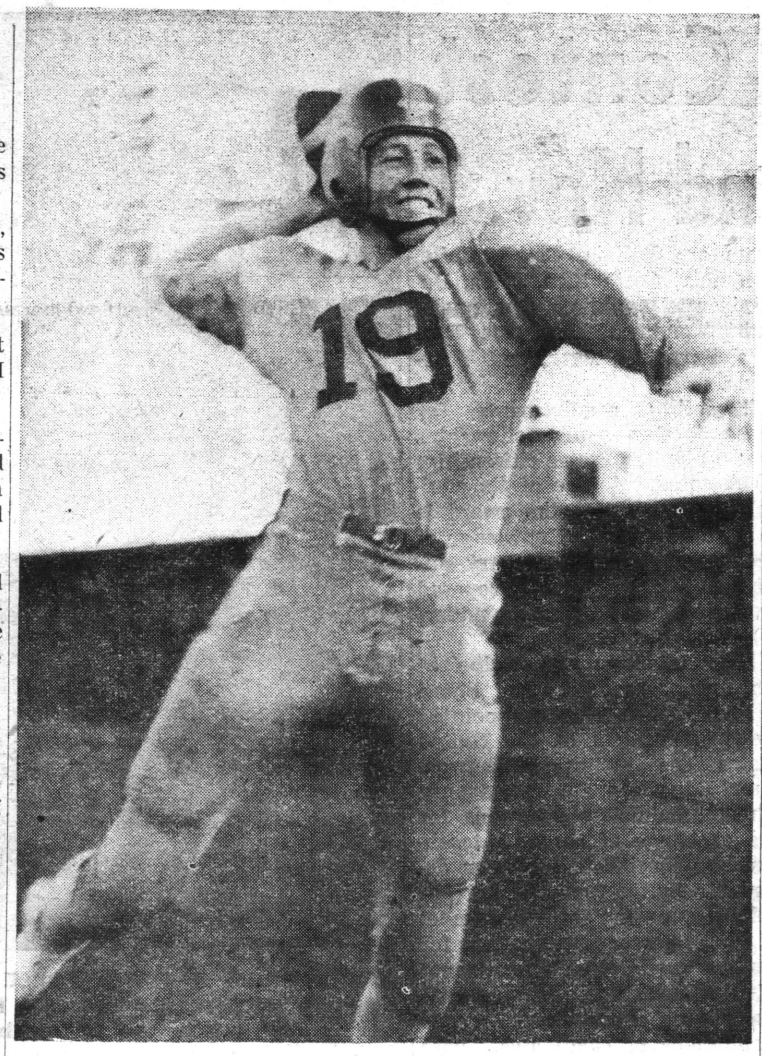
EOC threw 10 passes, completed four while their opponents passed 14 and completed eight. The only pass interception was made by Eastern Oregon.

PARTY IS FRIDAY

All members of the college yearbook (The Mountaineer) staff will gather at 504 Main Street, at the home of Advisor Ronald Bayes at 8 p.m. Friday (tonight) for a social get-together, Annual Co-Editor Don Swart announced this week. The yearbook's Homecoming Queen candidate will be picked at the special social meeting. Entertainment chairman is Agnes Thornburgh. Serving as co-hosts will be Dr. & Mrs. Gordon Clarke.



MOUNTAINEER STAR—Dick Quinn shown above was a tremendous ground gainer in the game with the Oregon Tech Owls Saturday. He, along with Bill West, Arlen Smith, and Terry Ziegenhagen, accounted for EOC's scores, and set Owls defense reeling.



Lorance "Doc" Savage

One of Eastern Oregon's finest football players, Lorence "Doc" Savage will help coaches Archie Dunsmoor and Doug Spear with this year's squad. In 1954 "Doc" was named to the honorable mention list of Williamson's Little All-American Ballance Poll. He was chosen the most valuable player at Eastern Oregon College and was picked by his teammates as Honorary Captain.

"Doc" led Mountaineer scoring last year with 47 points, making a total of seven touchdowns and five extra points. He returned 11 kickoffs for a total of 287 yards to take runner-up honors in this department to Jack Harmon and was also second in rushing with 45-6 yards per game.

In 1953 Savage was co-captain of the team, selected to the OCC team at halfback and practically dominated the statistics. He was second in the conference in rushing and led the Mountaineers in five departments, rushing, passing, pass reception, scoring and total individual offense. In the latter Lorence placed 19th in NAIA figures and 24th in rushing. He won four letters in football during his career at EOC.

CAMP News

The first Sabers meeting of the year was held in Hoke Hall Tuesday noon. Plans were discussed for Homecoming activities and Roberta Miller, Clara Weigal, Margarite Audet were appointed along with president Evelyn Huston to meet with the I. K. float committee to make further plans. Mary Joan Russell was elected secretary to replace Ces McDonnell. Sabers meetings are to be scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of each month, it was decided.

Father: "Sonny, I'm going to tell you a story."

4-year-old: "Okay, but keep it clean. The old lady may be listening."



These three Bakerites could play an important role in Saturday's game with SOCE. From left to right Arlen Smith, Darrow Conklin, John "Jiggs" Dodson.

No man would listen to you talk if he didn't know it was his turn next.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Fulbright Contest Slated To End Nov. 1

November 1, 1955, is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-57 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are availabe at the Institute, at its Regional Offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, or in the offices of Fulbright Advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs in 1947, over 4,600 American students have received grants for study.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

This is the first year in which awards have been available in Chile under the Fulbright Act. In the Asian countries, Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan, and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available and mature, graduate candidates are preferred. The grants for Ceylon are partial only and supplement two awards offered by the University of Ceylon. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree of its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) Age 35 years or under; (5) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, a private agency which administers programs for the exchange of students teachers, and specialists, has been designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendations of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Preliminary selection for other Fulbright awards, those for teaching, lecturing or advanced research abroad, are made by the U. S. Office of Education and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

OAES Plans Workhop

Elma Adams, vice president of the Oregon Association of Educational Secretaries, said today that "an effort is being made to upgrade educational office personnel throughout the state," by holding a regional workshop for the educational secretaries of Baker, Union, and Wallowa counties.

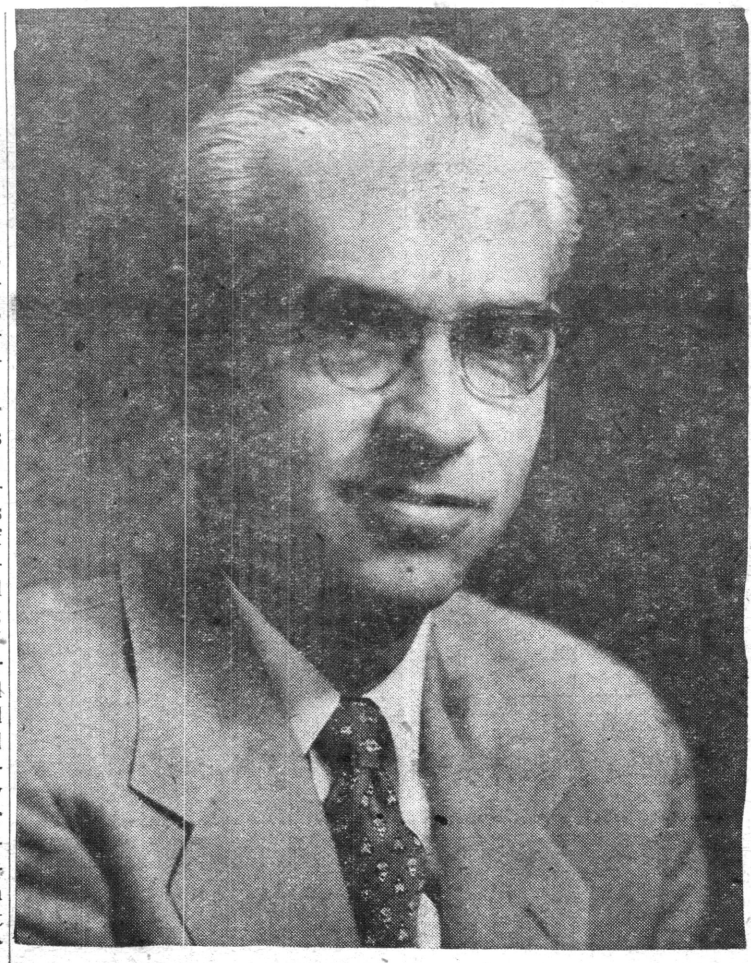
The workshop will be held on Saturday, October 15, on the campus of Eastern Oregon College.

Vice President Adams said that "A most interesting and worthwhile program has been planned which will encompass many of the problems of the public school secretary."

Speakers on the program will include President Frank Bennett of EOC; Charlotte Parr, President of the OAES; Dr. Lyle Johnson, director of student personnel at EOC; Dr. Leoard Good of EOC; and J. H. Adamson of Baker, who will lead a panel.

Harvey Carter, La Grande educator, and Ray Osborn, principal of Elgin high school, will serve as panel and conference consultants.

We do not need more specialists, but more whole men.



SAVED FROM A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH — Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar, had promised his office staff, on the first day of registration, to "Eat my hat with salt and pepper on it," in public if Eastern Oregon college's registration did not go above 600 students. It went up to 603 yesterday and is still climbing - - and, consequently, registrar Johnson has a double reason to feel good today.

Off The Bench

Darrow Conklin, rookie from Baker should be commended for his fine line play for the Mountaineers. Another distinction Darrow has, is that he is the only Freshman on the Hilltopper eleven.

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Al Atkins, head coach at SOCE, is in his first year with the Red Raiders, as is Archie Dunsmoor with the Mountaineers. This could prove to be interesting Saturday the eighth.

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Dick Quinn leads the Mounties in rushing with 211 yards. This gives Dick 63.3 yards per game.

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Bob Brown and Arlen Smith have both completed six passes, Brown six for 14 and Smith six for 19.

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Mountaineers recently reporting to the squad are Warren Wright, Dwight Kirkland, Dick Kofford, and Don Greiger.

Wright, a center from Pendleton, is a returning letterman from last year's squad.

Dwight is a back from Baker.

Kofford is a returning letterman tackle from La Grande.

Don transferred from Centralia and is playing end. He is formerly from Mossey Rock, Washington.

BULLETIN

Mrs. Elsie Root, only sister of Dr. Amanda Zabel of La Grande, died suddenly in Long Beach, California, Wednesday afternoon. She was 68. Mrs. Root lived the past year in Long Beach. Her home was Valley City, North Dakota. Mrs. Root was born in Paynesville, Minnesota, and was preceded in death by her husband, who died three years ago.

Dr. Amanda Zabel, who moved from La Grande to Long Beach this summer, is her only surviving relative. Dr. Zabel holds the position of professor emeritus of English and literature from Eastern Oregon college.

Women's style may change, but their designs remain the same.

Fa-Ha-Lo Sunday Tour

Members of Fa Ha Lo will be traveling to Wallowa Lake this Sunday for a planning retreat. Cars will leave Dorion Hall at 6:00 a.m. All three meals will be eaten at the lake. There will be a slight contribution required to help defray the cost of food. The day's program will include planning the term's activities, a special morning communion service at the falls, recreation during the afternoon, and evening singsperation and vespers. The group will return in time to meet closing hours for the dorm girls. All of those interested in a full day's inspiration and fun are invited to come. Contact Doris Rigney, Jim Dale, Mary Joan Russell, or Norman Nelson as soon as possible if you desire to go.

Committees Set For Homecoming

Plans for Homecoming are swiftly progressing, according to co-chairmen Jack Rye and Agnes Thornburgh. The various committees have been chosen and are beginning to function.

Committees and members are as follows. Invitations: Donna Snow, chairman, Marsha Belshaw, J. J. Hassell, and Janet York. Making arrangements for the alumni banquet are Carol Saager, chairman, Jo Anne Glen, and Jim Applegate. Phyllis Snider is in charge of registration and working with her are Janis Counsell, Karen McGillivary, Jean Adamson, Evelyn Riggan, and Joyce Johnson. Robert Groth, band director, and Don Swart are making plans for the dance. Plans for the parade are being handled by Ward Thomas and Dr. Joseph Gaiser, assisted by Anna La Kamp, Margaret Bate, and Willie Laughlin. Don Starr is in charge of coronation, with Janice Masten and Clara Weigel comprising his committee.

Larry Syron, EOC yell king, is planning a rally and noise parade. The noise parade is a new idea this year. A contest will be held between organizations to see which can make the most noise in the downtown rally.

The Freshman class has met and have been instructed in its part in the festivities. The newly elected class president, Johnny Botz, has appointed Vern Bean in charge of building the bonfire; Bill Hagley, burning the "O"; Josie Ward, building the alumni sign; and Martha Praether, building the Mountaineer.

THREE SPEAK

Athletic Director E. Robert Quinn, Coach Archie Dunsmoor, and President Frank Bennett were speakers at the Schoolmasters meeting in Union, Tuesday night.

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EOC Host To Regional FTO Conference

The Future Teachers of Oregon's EOC chapter Saturday played host to the Eastern Oregon regional FTO conference. Representatives of four educational colleges of Eastern Oregon met on campus for the six-hour session.

President Frank Bennett of EOC welcomed the delegates and was followed by Mrs. Marcia Mills of the Oregon Education Association, who spoke on "What Is Leadership?" Mrs. Mills is state consultant to the FTO.

In attendance at the conference were Therese Kremer, Marylhurst College, state FTO president; John Schukey, Southern Oregon College, vice-president; and Pat Ingram, Oregon State College, secretary. Miss Kremer presented a report on the national convention during the noon luncheon. Another FTO official present at the meeting was Evelyn Huston of EOC, who is regional director.

Discussion groups, considering the topics "Better Participation at Meetings" and "Raising Prestige of FTA," met for morning and afternoon sessions. Results of discussions were presented to the final conference meeting by group recorders, one of which was EOC's Doris Rigney.

"The Future Teachers of Oregon organization is made up of all Future Teachers of America chapters in the state," according to Dr. Martha Addy, FTO advisor at EOC and state advisor to FTO. Dr. Addy went on to add that, "Saturday's conference was one of a series that will culminate in the annual FTA convention held in Washington, D. C."

Colleges sending delegates to the regional conference were Portland State, Mt. Angel, Cascade and Eastern Oregon. Exclusive of EOC representation, thirty-two delegates were present.

Frosh Fix Fire, Fight For Fuel

By Patsy Yoneyama

As usual this year the freshmen class are confident that the upper classmen will not prematurely incinerate their bonfire materials. They are planning to post guards at strategic points around the bonfire area to intercept any invaders.

Johnny Botz, president of the freshman class, said plans are not yet definite for the defensive program. "But we'll be ready for 'em!" he added.

With the approach of homecoming October 29th, the freshmen have been given charge of the annual bonfire which will be lit after the queen's coronation Friday night. It will be built somewhere on the school premises. Traditionally, upper classmen attempt to burn it down before the designated time, so that the freshmen will have to gather more refuse at the last minute.

This year's chairman appointed to head committees are the following: Bill Higley, Vale, is in charge of building the "O" on the hillside. Linda Prather heads the group for making a Mountaineer man at the base of the campus flagpole. Vern Bean has charge of the bonfire.

GRADUATE TEACHING

Miss Neva Neil, alumni secretary, said today that announcement has been made revealing the appointment of an Eastern Oregon college graduate, Leonard Kennedy, to the position of assistant professor of education at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney.

Eight Lovelies Seek Queen Honors

By Agnes Thornburgh

The various organizations on campus have selected their queen candidates. There are eight charming girls vieing for the honor of presiding over the 1955 Homecoming festivities. From this number three will be chosen in the primary elections Friday to be on the court and one of these will be crowned queen on the 28th.



DONNA SNOW has been chosen by Sigma Alpha Chi, the women's scholastic honorary. Donna is a junior from Pilot Rock and is in Secretarial Science. She is 5' 5¾" tall and has dark brown hair and eyes. Her hobbies are dancing, swimming and horseback riding.



MARCIA BELSHAW is Hunt Hall's choice for queen. She is 5' 2" tall, has brown hair and hazel eyes. Marcia is a second term junior from Mt. Vernon and is in Elementary Education. She is interested in art, music, dancing and sports, particularly horseback riding.

Enrollment Now 608

Eastern Oregon College's 1955 enrollment is holding steady at 608 students at the end of the initial registration period, it was announced by registrar Lyle H. Johnson this week.

The new registration figure indicates an increase of 19.5 per cent over last year's total of 509 students.



BARBARA GULICK has been chosen by the Intercollegiate Knights. Barbara is a 5' 4" blond with greenish eyes. She is a junior from Halfway and is in elementary education. She is interested in all sports including horseback riding and swimming.



BERNICE TRACY is Sock and Buskin's choice. She is a sophomore from Milton Freewater, in elementary Education and likes dancing and most sports. She is 5' 4½" tall and has brown hair and eyes.



JANET YORK is being sponsored by the Lettermen's club. She is a sophomore, also from Milton Freewater and is taking Secretarial Science. She is a 5' 4" brunette with blue-green eyes who likes to dance, sing and swim.



JEAN ADAMSON is the International Relations Club's candidate. Jean is a 5' 8", hazel eyed, light brown haired sophomore from Baker. She is in Elementary Education and likes to sing, sew, or almost anything except study.



CHARLOTTE PARSONS is the candidate chosen by the Future Teachers of America club on campus. Charlotte is a junior from Joseph and is in Elementary Education. She is 5'7" tall, has brown hair and eyes and says she likes to do almost anything.



VERLA GARNER is the Mountaineer and Beacon's candidate. She is 5'6" tall with dark brown hair and hazel eyes. Verla is a senior from Weiser, Idaho, and is in Elementary Education. She likes all sports, music, sewing, dancing and eating.

IOWA SEES CHANGES

AMES, Ia. (I.P.)—Two major changes in administration at Iowa State College will become effective with the opening of the new academic year. These include establishment of an office of Director of Student Affairs and abandonment of the office of Dean of Junior College.

Mounties Will Battle Willamette

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers agreed today to play a late season game with Willamette university at Bend on Nov. 19. Proceeds of the event, after necessary expenses, will go toward development of athletic recreation programs in central Oregon.

In a letter to Dr. Frank Bennett, EOC President, Gilbert Lieser, manager for the program, suggests the game as a natural result of the sudden leap the Mountaineers have taken from semi-obscurity to prominence in league football competition. His message also pointed out the benefits a relatively small college may obtain from publicity resulting.

EOC Coach Archie Dunsmoor said this morning that "we are very happy to have and been able to accept the invitation. We realize that the game will be against one of the teams that has been hard to beat, but intend to give a good accounting of ourselves."

Dr. Bennett, said "this is a real opportunity for both Eastern Oregon college and Willamette university to join the Central Oregon communities in their recreation program. It should be excellent chance for partisans of both schools to see their teams in action."

Dr. Bennett is a graduate of Willamette, and was a member of the board of trustees there for a number of years.

Comparison of the relative prowess of the two teams will be available after EOC's Saturday night contest at Walla Walla, Wash., with Whitman college. Willamette defeated the Washington school, 10-0, in their game this fall.

Willamette's coach Ted Ogdahl will depend on the running of backs Windy Sequeira and Bobby Zoelch, plus the fine passing of quarterback Benny Holt, against Eastern Oregon.

Dunsmoor, of course, will depend on the running of Dick Quinn, Frank Good, Bill West, and Elvin Daggett as well as the passing of Arlen Smith to bring home the victory.

Bob Quinn, athletic director at EOC, praised the effort the team has expended in making the invitation possible and lauded the rebuilding job accomplished by Dunsmoor.

Coming EVENTS

The Ackerman Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

'Mexico And Religion' Group Speaker's Topic

Charles Pierce, member of the social studies and language departments at Eastern Oregon college will speak on "Mexico and Religion," at the regular Thursday meeting of the college Presbyterian youth group, Geneva Fellowship.

The meeting will be at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Samson at 5:30 p.m., according to Ronald Bayes, advisor.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Every one that flatters thee/ Is no friend in misery,/ Words are easy, like the wind;/ Faithful are hard to find."—Richard Barnefield

Academic Freedom

A great fallacy in education is the student who accepts as factual and unquestionable that which he reads in a text book or that which is told him by his instructors. True education must be the result of evaluated information . . . checked and counter-checked before a decision is finally made.

Many questions arising out of class rooms are those which have two or more answers . . . each on a sound foundation and each with extensive backing. Religion, philosophy, political science and the arts are fields of study which demand evaluation and concentrated thought.

If an individual allows himself to be guided toward one answer and does not give other philosophies equal hearing then he has denied himself of the right of academic freedom. An answer based on such a formula is incomplete and borders on indoctrination.

Because an individual's pre-conceived opinion does not jibe with that of his instructors or his text books does not necessarily mean the original opinion is unfounded and false. An honest opinion can withstand criticism and attack. It may even gain stature by absorbing new datum supplied by its attackers.

Intelligent questions deserve intelligent answers. Beware of half-truths, bias and "unquestionable fact." The thin line between education and indoctrination has often been stepped across under the guise of authority.

Only the individual scholar can preserve his academic freedom. In the long run he will be a better educated person.

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College Deans At Conference

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, dean of men and registrar at Eastern Oregon college, and Mrs. Dorothy Winters, dean of women and instructor in English, left Tuesday to attend the annual conference on student personnel in Portland.

Represented at the meeting will be colleges from Oregon, Washington, Montana, British Columbia and Idaho.

"An entire day will be spent in a discussion of freshman orientation programs," according to Dr. Johnson, who is director of student personnel at EOC.

Previous to the conference, Dean Johnson will attend a meeting in Eugene on problems connected with fees for out-of-state students.

Drama Honorary Names Officers

—The college dramatic honorary, Sock and Buskin Players, today announced their list of officers for the 1955-56 academic year.

Gary Webster, junior, La Grande, is Sock and Buskin president. Vice president of the Eastern Oregon college club is Diana Gilstrap, La Grande sophomore. Sophomore Jerrie Jean Hassell, Portland, is secretary and Jim Dale, McMinnville junior, is the drama group's business manager.

EOC's Yearbook Honors Dr. Zabel



Yearbook editors Don Swart and Suzanne Rothbrock today revealed that the "Mountaineer" staff has voted unanimously to dedicate the 1955-56 edition of the annual to Dr. Amanda Zabel, professor emeritus of English and literature. Dr. Zabel joined the EOC staff the year that the institution was founded; retired to her Long Beach, California, home this summer.

PARADE CHAIRMAN

Ward Thomas, La Grande, sophomore at Eastern Oregon college, has been appointed chairman of the key parade committee for EOC's Homecoming, the weekend of Oct. 29.

Music Notes

By Doris Rigney

Here is the latest in who is doing what in the music line.

The men's quartette sang last Monday for the Ackerman Parent Teacher's Association Dad's night meeting.

Some of the music department is traveling to Albany on Friday and Saturday. Miss Scott, Mr. Groth, and Dr. Bishop will be attending the annual Oregon Music Educators Association there.

Civic Music Campaign will be during October 24-29th. Students' wives and husbands who are not regularly enrolled in school are urged to join. Regular students are admitted on their student-body cards. There will be five concerts by leading artists in vocal, instrumental, and dance. The season ticket is six dollars.

Dr. Bishop played the flute for the Christian church last Sunday.

Mr. Groth played for the Secretarial Convention on Saturday afternoon and for the Methodist Church on Sunday.

Blue and Gold Singers is off to a good start now. Members are: Gary Webster, Paul Lowe, Doris Rigney, Jean Adamson, Joyce Johnson, Marilyn Folkman, Bob Stewart, and a new member from Forest Grove, Jan Robertson. One new tenor will be added soon.

I hear rumors about a college dance band organizing. Let's hear more about it soon.

Club News

President Evelyn Huston presided over the regular meeting of Sabers Tuesday noon. The Homecoming float committee reported on the progress they have made and a committee consisting of Carol Saager, Grace Furuyama, and Agnes Thornburgh was appointed to go through the constitution and make revisal suggestions.

Jean Adamson is president of the Methodist Student Movement group this year. She is a sophomore and hails from Baker. The other officers of this group are: Marcia Belshaw, vice-president, and Mikie Fries, secretary-treasurer.

There was a Methodist college student retreat held at Camp Magruder this past week. Just returning were: Lee Bolen, Evelyn Riggin, Jean Adamson, Diana Gilstrap, and Miss Helen Bliss.

The Presbyterian Geneva Fellowship has selected Janis Counsell as their chairman for the following year. The group meets every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. for a dinner and meeting. Meetings are held at Reverend Samson's home.

The frist meeting of the International Relations Club was held last Thursday noon. Meetings are tentatively scheduled to be held regularly on Thursday, depending on the turnout of members.



DUBLIN PLAYERS Producer Ronald Ibbs greets his wife Maureen Halligan in New York returning from her summer trip to Ire land to begin their fifth tour of the nation.

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Dublinites On Fifth Tour; Critics Say 'Sheer Magic'

Returning here from Ireland after a summer refresher at home, the Dublin Players, who are due to present "Pygmalion" at the EOC theater next week, are now making their fifth coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada. More than 70% of last year's sponsors have asked them to return and the current tour is substantially oversubscribed.

Primarily drawn from the Abby and Gate Theatres of Dublin, they play with the great skill and style characteristic of those two classic institutions. There is an indefinable spirit, verve, and smartness about their playing which comprise earnest years of Spartan training and discipline, and the unsurpassed standards of the Irish and British Repertory System. Accordingly, they give a new meaning to the great plays of George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Louis D'Alton, Lennox Robinson, Sean O'Casey, William Butler Yeats, J. M. Synge, Lady Gregory, Paul Vincent Carroll and others.

For their fifth tour, the company has changed its repertroire, retaining only "Pygmalion" from last season's catalog, and bringing four great full length plays. The others are: "Money Doesn't Matter" by Louise D'Alton, "An Ideal Husband' by Oscar Wilde, and "Arms and the Man" by George Barnard Shaw.

Opening in the East, the Dublin Players Company make their way to the Pacific Coast for November and December, play the Southwest through January, the East Coast in February and March, thence to the Midwest and North Central States in April, concluding in Canada and New England in May and early June. This is a record season, without a single lay-off, involving more than 30,000 miles of travel, for these intrepid players.

"The finest company to come here in 20 years" says television tycoon Ed Sullivan, and "Sheer Magic in the Theatre,' said Fulton Oursler, Variety's estimate is "Top entertainment,' and other critics from New York to San Francisco have ben extravagant in their reception of these Irish and English stars who play in the greater theater tradition, too little of which has been seen in this country in recent years.

Dorion Doings

By Mary Joan Russell

This past weekend was our regional F.T.O. conference on campus. The week before quite a few girls, mainly Pat McConnel and Emi Komo, were being kept busy making a F.T.A. flag which might well be adopted as a pattern throughout the state. The flag was designed by Rose Seid.

As I was walking to my room the other day a conspicuous bunch of girls were gathering in room 215. You should have heard the Oh's and Ahh's issuing forth. Some lucky girl, Jan by name, received a dozen red carnations.

If going to the assembly this past Wednesday you saw all the different organizations nominations for Homecoming Queen. Most are from the dorm and they include Barbara Gulick, Verla Garner, Bernice Tracy, Janet York, Donna Snow, Marcia Belshaw, and Jean Adamson. The other candidate, Charlotte Parsons, resided in Dorion last year. Many of you will remember her as Charlotte Revis.

The first house meeting to be conducted by the new House Council was held October 13th. Discussion was held mainly on the points of lounge hours for men guests and room check.

This next week will see a distinct change in the appearance of Dorion's Halls. Each door, as in the past, will be decorated to be in the spirit of Homecoming.

EOC Students Attend Retreat

Four students from EOC, together with counselor Helen Bliss, attended the fall retreat of the college Methodist students of Oregon at Camp Magruder on the Oregon coast, returning here Sunday night. The students were Jean Adamson and Evelyn Riggan, Baker, Diana Gilstrap and Lee Bolen, La Grande.

The group heard Dr. Robert Leslie, professor of psychology and pastoral counseling at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif. speak in the keynote address. The theme for the meeting was "Deepening Personal Relationships."

The EOC students were in charge of the Morning Watch and participated in workshops and meetings.

To The Editor . . .

To the Editor
The Beacon
Eastern Oregon College

On behalf of the sixteen delegates who attended the FTO regional conference from Portland State, I wish to extend our deep appreciation for your considerate hospitality while staying on the EOC campus last Friday night and Saturday. I, especially, enjoyed to see EOC for the first time since my attendance there in '52-'53. The remodeled kitchen and dining hall are really attractive.

The whole group immensely enjoyed the inspirational words of welcome given by Dr. Frank Bennett. I believe that upon completion of the afternoon sessions we Future Teachers and leaders of a "free" people saw the import and significance of going the "second mile."

Ruth Wollen,
FTA Historian
Portland State College

Music Department Head Attends Albany Session

- Dr. J. Lynn Bishop, head of EOC's music department, accompanied by Jeanne Scott and Robert Groth, department members, will attend annual sessions of the Oregon Music Educators Association at Albany this weekend.

Dr. Bishop is chairman of a discussion on the college-division level. The discussion topic is "Practice Teaching Procedures in Music."

The great aim of education is not knowledge, but action.

Whit's Next On Mountie List

EOC's surprising football squad will step out of conference play to bump heads with the Whitman Missionaries, for the latters homecoming, next Saturday night.

Although Coach Archie Dunsmoor's eleven has surprised some OCC rivals, the Whitman squad may prove to be too much for the up will be the same as the last

Bob Thomsen, Whit's head coach, predicts a Missionary victory on the basis of last year's 23-12 win.

The Mountaineer starting lineup wil lbe the same as the last two games.

Off The Bench

EOC's last three games have really been gridiron thrillers.

EOC 19 Yakima Junior College 20
EOC 21 SOCE 20
EOC 19 OEC 20

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People could say that Coach Archie Dunsmoore has done a fair job with EOC's football team this year.—We think he has.

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Looking ahead a little, we think EOC could prove to be a football power next year. There are only four seniors on the 33 man squad and only one of these seniors is a starter.

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A pat on the back goes to Mountie halfback, Dick Quinn. Dick leads the conference in scoring and rushing.

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Taking time out from football were Terry Zigenhagen and Jerry Bristow. Terry and Jerry both killed a deer last Monday night.

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HEY—You pheasant hunters. Pheasant season opens this Saturday.—IN THE MORNING.

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ROOKS — The upperclassmen will win the sand-bag game scheduled for Halftime of the Homecoming game against Portland State.

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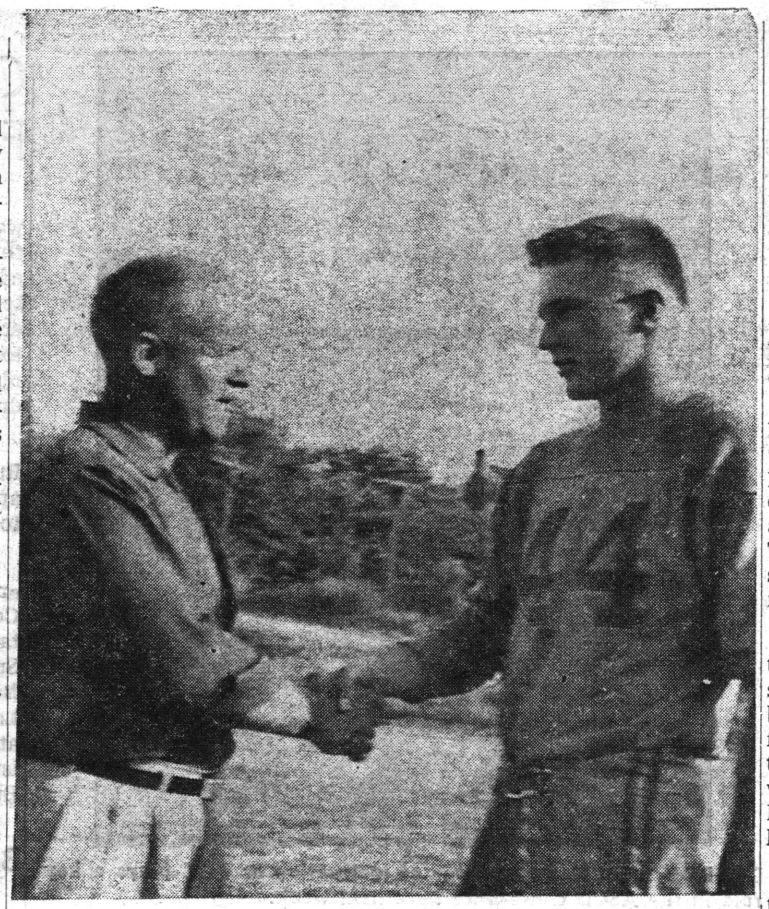
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REDMOND BOYS—Pictured above is EOC's new head coach, Archie Dunsmoor, and Stan Weigel.

Mountaineers Lose; Outgain Opponents; Close Score 20-19

GAME STATISTICS

	OCE	EOC
First downs	8	16
Yards rushing	164	260
Yards passing	117	131
Passes attempted	11	8
Passes completed	4	4
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Punts	7	4
Punt average	35	30.7
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	35	10

Eastern Oregon Mountaineers lost their first conference game of the season to Oregon College 20 to 19 at Monmouth, Saturday night.

Hard running Elvin Daggett made the longest gain of the evening as he raced 53 yards for the Mountaineers' first score of the ball game. Quinn converted the extra point.

A Mountie bobble gave the ball to OCE on the 31, which they eventually scored upon. Doug Zitek, formerly coached by Archie Dunsmoor, came back to haunt him as he gathered in a 13 yard pass from Charles Harris. A pass play was good for the extra point. This wasn't the last of Mr. Zitek as he recovered an EOC fumble on their own 25 late in the fourth quarter. With third and 21, the Wolves pulled a tricky "guard special for the final score.

In the second quarter the Hilltoppers made five first downs in a row, with the longest gain being a 33 yard pass from Smith to Harmon. This play placed the ball on the one. Dick Sherrill drove over for the score.

The third quarter was scoreless until after midway through this period the Mounties again drove to the six with Smith carrying it over for the TD. The try for point failed, leaving the score 19 to 7.

Later in the same perod Wyman Gerhart returned an EOC punt 39 yards to the OCE forty. Six plays later he went across for the score. Larry Bass kicked the extra point.

This was all of the scoring except for the "guard special," in the fourth quarter which won the game for the Wolves.

Individual ground gaining honors for Eastern Oregon goes to Elvin Daggett as he rolled up 104 yards in 13 carries.



TERRY ZIEGENHAGEN

Terry Ziegenhagen, Maupin . . . 19 years . . . 155 . . . 5'10" . . . Sophomore . . . "Zig." Terry was a twelve letterman at Maupin High in Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track. He was captain in both football and basketball. At EOC last year he earned a football letter at halfback and one in baseball as a center fielder. He ranked 45th among the nation's small college punters with a mark of 34.9 yards per kick during the 1954 season. Already this season Terry has proven himself in Football.

Common sense is not so common.

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Mounties Earn Win; Dick Quinn Rambles; Second Conference Win

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers nipped the South Oregon Red Raiders 21-20 for their second conference win.

E.O.C. opened scoring late in the first quarter after end, Frank Good, intercepted a Red Raider pass. The Mounties took the ball on Southern Oregon's 45 yard line and powered to the five where Terry Zigenhagen carried for the score. Dick Quinn converted giving the Mounties a 7-0 lead.

S.O.C.E. dominated scoring in the second and third quarters, scoring on a 37 yard run by halfback Ralph Clarno, and on a pass from quarterback Dick Seymore to end Dick Smith. Conversions were made by John Garrett. The Boys from Oregon's Southland held a 14-7 lead at halftime.

With three minutes gone in the third period, EOC halfback, Dick Quinn, skirted left end for a 23 yard gain and six points. His conversion try was good, thus putting the Hilltoppers back in the ball geme.

EOC's final score came on a pass from Arlen Smith to Dick Quinn. Quinn's all-important point try was good and the Mounties led 21 to 14.

Dick Seymour, SOCE's brilliant quarterback, chucked a perfect strike to end Charles McCoy for the final score of the ball game. The point try was broken up by EOC lineman, Jerry Bristow.

Acting captains for the ball game were Bill West and Dick Quinn.

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'Jive In '55' Spirit High On Campus

By Agnes Thornburgh
1955 Homecoming Co-Chairman

Almost everyone on campus is now busily making plans and arrangements for Homecoming. The way things are shaping up it looks like this will be one of our most successful Homecomings. The general committee has been planning and anticipating for weeks and now it is up to you students to make this Homecoming one to be remembered.

All students, from Frosh to Seniors, are beginning to feel the glow of the coming activities. Right now, foremost in peoples' minds are the questions, "How are the floats coming?", and "Who will be our Queen?". Ask any organization chairman about the floats and he'll give you a frenzied look and say, "Fine—I think!" Nearly every organization on campus is sponsoring a float under the theme, "Lots of Jive in Fifty-five", and all are busy thinking of something new and different that will out-do everyone else, and win the grand prize. Busy feet are running everywhere, and according to Ward Thomas, parade chairman, floats are poppin' up all over the place (good ones, too!).

The queen candidates were introduced in assembly last Wednesday. Quite the introductions they were, too. It's a close race. Your vote will count heavily in the outcome so get out and vote today.

This new deal this year, the noise parade, led by Larry Syron, our versatile yell king, is getting noisier by the day! There will be a prize for the group making the most noise in the pep rally Friday night, and believe it or not there seems to be quite a talent to this noise making business.

Gary Miller, student body president, says that half time entertainment is shaping up for the game Saturday afternoon. One of the main features of this year's halftime will be a fiendish contest between the sophomores and freshmen to determine how long the underclassmen will wear their Rook lids. If the freshmen win, they will only have to wear them until Thanksgiving. If not, the hats stay on until the end of the term. Good Luck—?

Representatives of the Freshman class have informed us that a movement for a bigger-and-better-than-ever bonfire is under way. Materials of every kind, size, and shape are being gathered and by the sound of the reports this year's fire will really be a halocaust and by the way, it will burn on schedule! Plans for the construction of the giant Mountaineer and the burning of the 'O' are also being carried out smoothly.

The busiest night of the Homecoming weekend, Saturday night, is filled with everything from eating and dancing to a variety show. Carol Saager, banquet chairman, reports that the theme for the banquet is "Autumn Leaves" and all arrangements for this feature have been completed. The variety show, which will be held directly after the banquet, will consist of a one act play, "Afraid of the Dark," and numbers from many of our talented students. Don Swartz, dance chairman, says that all is in order in his department. Students and Alums will dance out the last chapter of our '55 Homecoming to the music of Billy Howell.

Anderson Reveals Assembly Plans

By JIM APPLEGATE

Mr. Howard Anderson, Chairman of the EOC Assembly Committee, provided the following information about the committee and the coming assemblies in an interview with the Beacon Tuesday.

The faculty representatives on the Assembly Committee are as follows: Dr. E. Anderson, Dr. J. L. Bishop, Mr. R. Hiatt, Miss J. Scott, Mr. L. Boone, Dr. A. Kaiser, and Mr. R. Bayes.

It is planned to have student members on the committee to meet with the faculty representatives in joint discussion. These students shall be selected by the faculty representatives and acted upon by the student council. Any student interested in membership on this committee should contact Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson was quoted thus, "Our philosophy shall be to present the best assemblies we can, both educational and entertaining. Since we want them to be as good as possible we will not attempt to have weekly assemblies."

He then enumerated the following assemblies and dates, some of which are still tentative.

Nov. 16—The Rentons, a tenor and soprano singing team.

Spring Term —Fiddler Beers, "concert fiddler".

"Other assemblies will be principally local talent shows. We expect an all-school talent assembly, a faculty assembly, a Sock and Buskin production, a Band assembly, and one by the Chorus. There will be special assemblies at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter."

A new system for announcements during assembly hours has been inaugurated this year. That, of keeping anonuncements during assembly hours (Wednesday 11 o'clock) to a minimum. Items previously given as announcements at assemblies should be placed on the bulletin board or published in The Beacon.

As a complete assembly schedule has not been completed, Mr. Anderson advised students to "watch for posters in the main hall of the Administration building announcing assemblies."



DR. ROY SKEEN, coordinator of instruction at EOC plays a key role in the ASCD conference here next week.

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ASCD Conference Slated; Brownell To Speak

Plans for the fall conference of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, to be held at Eastern Oregon College on October 29, were announced this week by Dr. Roy L Skeen, conference organizer. "Developing Clear Thinking on Various Levels and in Various Areas," will be the theme of the conference.

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SPEAKER — Dr. William A. Brownell, dean of the education department at the University of California, will speak at Eastern Oregon college Oct. 26 at the fall meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. William A. Brownell of the University of California will attend the conference as ASCD consultant. Dr. Brownell, who now holds positions as Professor of Education, Chairman of Department of Education and Dean of the School of Education at California, will speak on "Developing Clear Thinking in Children and Youth." In his capacity as ASCD consultant, Dr. Brownell will study the conference and announce his evaluation at the end of the day's business.

Morning business will include registration, opening meeting with announcements and conference plans, Dr. Brownell's address, and group discussion meetings, under which primary intermediate, junior high and senior high levels of education will be discussed.

Dr. Martha Addy of EOC will act as toastmistress at the noon luncheon. Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Carlos Easley of EOC, "Clear Thinking Versus Rigidity in Our Schools."

Delegates will return to discussion groups in the afternoon, after which group recorders will summarize for the conference points covered by the discussion meetings.

Initiation of new members of EOC's FTA chapter will be the last item on the conference agenda, and will include a short address entitled, "Why Teach," by Dr. Brownell.

ELECTION PROSPECT

Michael McArdle, an upperclassman and member of EOC's Young Republican club, may be a candidate for state YR chairman, EOC YR chairman Don Starr indicated today. McArdle is from John Day. The state YR convention is in Portland this month.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Dr. Carlos Easley of the Eastern Oregon college physical science department addressed the Washington State Association for Childhood Education in Spokane Saturday.

Cast Selected For EOC Play

Bernice Tracy of Milton-Freewater, a sophomore at Eastern Oregon college, has been awarded the lead part in the college term play, "Time Out for Ginger," Richard Hiatt, drama director, said today. Miss Tracy will play Ginger in the three-act production.

Hiatt also said that Mary Joan Russell, Nyssa, junior, had been appointed student assistant director for the fall term play.

Other cast members in "Ginger," a comedy, are Boyd Devin, Condon; Marilyn Brooke, Ontario; Linda Prather, Medical Springs; Anna La Kamp, Baker; Betty Roudebush, La Grande; Larry DeVore; Hermiston; Graduate student Jack Chapman, Hermiston; Glenn Hogg, Stanfield, and Bob Howard, Milton-Freewater.

Band Elects

Monte Nedrow was elected vice-president of the band to replace Jack Schininger, and Jerry Durgan was chosen to replace Janice Masten as business manager in a meeting held this week. Hold-overs from the spring elections are George Russell, president; Pat Reeves, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Adamson and Elwyn Hug, librarians.

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Marcia Belshaw, Queen

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Princesses Barbara Gulick And Janet York Included In Pretty Homecoming Royalty

By Shrdlu

Marcia Belshaw, Mount Vernon, junior, will reign as Queen of Homecoming. Miss Belshaw was named to the regal position by student voters at Eastern Oregon college in elections on campus this week.

Queen Marcia's gracious attendants will be Princess Janet York, sophomore, Milton-Freewater.

The lovely, brown-haired ruler-for-a-weekend was crowned in impressive rites in the Eastern Oregon Colelge theater at 6:10 p.m. Friday night.

As soft lights played against the velvet curtains of the college theater, student body President Gary Miller, Cove, introuced the Court to Hobart Keeney, The Dalles, Eastern Oregon College Alumni Association president. President Keeney congratulated the court, and the coronation ceremonies were concluded as the sparkling crown of royalty came to rest on the head of Queen Marcia I.



QUEEN MARCIA I



PRINCESS BARBARA

Queen Marcia was presented a gift bouquet of flowers by a representative of Future Teachers of America, J. H. Ackerman chapter, the organization which sponsored the candidacy of last year's Queen Evelyn. This year's Homecoming Queen was sponsored by the college men's residential dormitory, Hunt Hall. Miss Belshaw was a Homecoming princess in 1953.

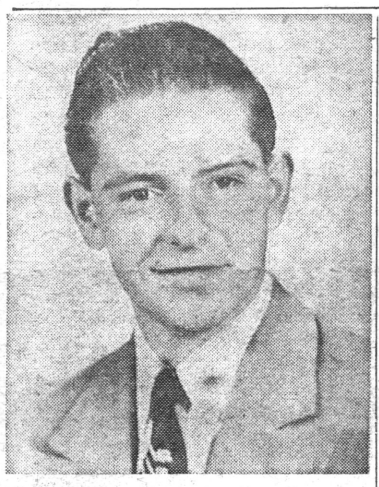


PRINCESS JANET

The gracious and vivacious Queen Marcia was attended during the ritual by Christine Johnson, crown bearer; Mike Oesterle, Dougie Clarke, and Boyd Nelson, train bearers, Lona Cater, flower girl, and the student president, in addition to her court.

Princess Barbara was sponsored, in her candidacy, by the college's Intercollegiate Knights, a men's service fraternity. Princess Janet was sponsored by the lettermen's club.

Miss Patsy Evans was organist for the coronation.



Larry Syron, EOC's versatile yell king, will lead his rally squad in the Homecoming Parade Saturday. Larry is a sophomore from Lebanon.



Don Swart, Hermiston, is chairman of the Homecoming Dance Committee. Don also serves as as co-editor of the yearbook and student director of the band.

Homecoming Parade Floats Readied; Route Chosen

Following the theme of "Lots of Jive in '55," ten EOC organizations will celebrate Homecoming by participating in Saturday's parade, which will have its start at the foot of Eighth Street hill, at 1:00 p.m. Each float will carry out the theme of a song.

The La Grande National Color Guard will lead the parade, followed by the EOC band under the direction of Mr. Robert C. Groth. The Queen's float will come next with the theme of "Stairway to the Stars." Student body president, Gary Miller, Mrs. Miller, Homecoming co-chairmen, Jack Rye and Agnes Thornburg, will follow close behind. Next in line are the Rally Squad, led by Larry Syron, yell king. Then come the organizations.

Songs both new and old have been chosen by the various organizations and are: "No Business Like Show Business," Sock and Buskin; "Sitting on Top of the World," F.T.A.; "Yellow Rose of Texas," Sabers and I.K.'s; "Popcorn Song," W.R.A.; "The Bad Brahma Bull," Rodeo Club; "Autumn Leaves," Theta Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Phi;; 'Seventeen," Dorion Hall; Hunt Hall is uncertain; "International Waltz," I.R.C.; "Davy Crockett," A.W.S.

The parade will proceed down Eighth Street to Adams, down Adams to Fourth Street, up Fourth to G. Avenue, turning east to the college stadium. The parade circles the inside of the stadium once for the benefit of spectators. As in the past, judges will be selected from downtown business houses, and will view the parade in front of the Sacajawea Hotel.

Ward Thomas, chairman for the parade, and his committee, Margaret Bates, Anna LaLamp, and Willie Loughlin, have been responsible for picking the judges, arranging the line-up, contacting city commission for parade route and police escort, and inviting the National Guard.

It is traditional for the float winner from the previous year to build the queen's float. Dorion Hall, who won with the bedroom scene in "A Typical Day at Dorion" had the honor of building it this year.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Registration at the Walter M. Pierce Library—4:00-5:30.

Coronation of Queen—6:15. Eastern Oregon College Auditorium.

Pep Rally and Noise Parade in downtown La Grande—6:45.

Buring of Bonfire and "O" across from athletic field—7:15.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

Registration at the Library—9:30-11:00.

Sale of Mums at the Library—10:00-11:00.

Sigma Alpha Chi Brunch—10.

Float Parade through La Grande—1:00.

EOC vs. Portland State—2:00. EOC Athletic field.

Alumni Banquet—6:00 at Hoke Hall.

Variety Show—8:00 at Eastern Oregon College Auditorium.

Homecoming Ball—9:00.

'Readings From Literature' Slated

A series of cultural programs entitled "Readings from Literature," begins in Walter M. Pierce Library on Wednesday. The meetings will be weekly. Students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend the sessions, which begin promptly at 3:15 p.m. and will be a half-hour in length. The meetings will be in the library's audio-visual room.

The first program will feature Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, who will present selected reading from modern poets. His presentation is titled "Something old; something new, and something blue." Dr. Clarke is an assistant professor on the EOC faculty and teaches classes in philosophy, English, and literature. He was a member of the editorial staff of the literary magazine, **Accent**, at one time.

Housing Shortage?

(ACP)—Leaders of the student bodies in Rangoon, Burma, have accused the University authorities of having wrongly failed many students in the recent matriculation examinations. They said that the examiners in a calculated move to keep down numbers at the University where hostel accommodation is limited, had failed many who deserved to pass.

'Autumn Leaves' Banquet For Alumni Planned

Once again as Homecoming rolls around it brings with it the varied activities of an Alma Mater preparing to welcome those previously graduated back to her hallowed halls.

One of these activities is the annual Alumni Banquet held each year afte rthe traditional game as a gathering of returning "Alums".

Carol Saager, Banquet Committee chairman, discussed the committee's plans for this year's Alumni Banquet in a recent interview with the Beacon.

"This year's banquet will be at 6 o'clock, Saturday, October 29, 1955 in the Hoke Hall dining room. Plans are pretty well formulated for the banquet Saturday evening. Our last-minute detail is getting the table centerpieces and other decorations around the room, which can only be completed Saturday. Since we took the theme "Autumn Leaves" our complete decoration will be in the various fall colors. It has been a little difficult knowing exactly how many to prepare for along the food line so our only alternative was to take last year's number.

The theme "Autumn Leaves" was chosen by the committee which consists of the following under the able direction of Miss Neva Neil, advisor: Carol Saager, chairman; Mike McArdle, Dorothy Kelley, Bonita Booth, JoAnn Glenn, and Jim Applegate. Bob King and Avon Love are co-chairmen of the clean-up committee.

The decorations which carry out the Autumn theme are composed entirely of fall flora. The committee will be assisted in the arrangement of the decorations by Mrs. Eva Miller and Mrs. Harriet Hoyt.

Carol released the program for the banquet as follows:

Annual Homecoming Alumni Banquet.

Program

Doxology—Dr. Bishop.

Welcome—Gary Miller.

Response — Hobart Keeney, Alum. Pres.

Violin Solo—Mr. Groth.

Introductions—Gary Miller.

Male Quartet—Bart Clements, Bill Morris, Lee Bolen, Dick Cook.

Address—Fred E. Weybret.

Alumni Meeting—Hobart Keeney presiding.

Alma Mater, Dr. Bishop.

Let's all co-operate and make this 1955 Homecoming the one to be most remembered for the fun and memories it will hold for us all.

NOTICE

To All Students

Pictures are to be taken for the school YEARBOOK, NEWSPAPER, and STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS on Wednesday and Thursday from 9-12 and from 1-4. Where? In the old student union room across from the publications room in the basement of Hoke Hall. Bring your $2 fee with you. For the $2 fee you will receive, for your own use, 36 billfold size pictures, a picture of yourself will go to the yearbook and another to the student newspaper. You will receive your student i.d. card with a picture on it at no extra charge.

FACULTY MEMBERS AND STAFF EMPLOYEES!

If you want a pictorial student body card please be on hand for the photographing, too, as outlined above. You will also receive the 36 personal pictures for the same cost—$2.

YOU MAY MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS from 9 to 12 Monday or Tuesday morning in the administration building hallway, or from 1 to 4 p.m.—but above all MAKE THAT APPOINTMENT.

THIS IS THE FIRST AND LAST PHOTOGRAPHY . . . IF YOU DON'T GET THAT PICTURE NEXT WEEK IT WILL BE ABSOLUTELY TOO LATE.

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Signed:
The Mountaineer Editors.

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DEAR ALUMNI:

Homecoming should be a delightful experience for all returning ex-students and graduates. The faculty and the student body have made special preparation to receive and welcome you. We hope this day may be a rewarding experience for each and every one of you.

Our new program at the college seems to have engendered new interest at E.O.C. and an increased enrollment. These facts connected with a somewhat better than usual athletic season, has contributed to a real enthusiasm at this homecoming time. We hope you will add your enthusiasm to ours and make this a most memorable weekend.

FRANK B. BENNETT
President

Welcome, Alums!

On behalf of the student body and the homecoming committee we would like to extend to you—returning Alumni—our wholehearted welcome to our 27th annual Homecoming. We are most happy to have you back with us once again to celebrate this occasion. Although EOC is bigger this year and there are many new faces around we know that you will feel at home.

Most of the traditional Homecoming events have been scheduled for your enjoyment and we have endeavored to make each and every one of them bigger and better than ever. We have made only one change in substituting the variety show for the play which is not yet ready for presentation at this time. We hope that this will meet with your approval. Since this is your Homecoming we have tried to plan it as we think you would like it and as you have planned it in the past. Our highest aim is for you to have a good time during your short stay with us—So Enjoy Yourself Alumni!!!

At this time, we would like to also personally thank every one who has worked with us in planning these festivities. We want you to realize how thankful we are to all of you. We hope that everyone will enjoy and remember this Homecoming as much as we will.

Remember our theme; "Lots of Jive in '55" and let's—"Live It Up!"

Agnes Thornburgh.
Jack Rye.



Margaret Preston, The Dalles, is associate editor of "The Mountaineer" — EOC's Yearbook—for 1955-56.



EDITOR OF THE BEACON this year is Gene Todd, Hermiston, a sophomore in secondary education. Gene is married and a veteran of four years in the Air Force. He came to EOC during winter quarter last year after completing a semester at the University of Maryland.

Painting The Town---

By A. Brush

Homecoming is a grand and a glorious event for all the returning escapees—a coming-home to gloat, no doubt, on the misfortunes of such as we who must yet remain within the cruel, dark walls of higher education. Sort of puts one in mind of the old saying concerning the criminal and the scene of the crime; of course, we know that college students **never** do anything wrong—why, we're just the sweetest little bunch of eager-learners!

Honestly though, I'm glad so many people can come back for the festivities and I hope everyone has a wonderful time.

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Say, as a little reminder: DON'T FORGET TO VOTE! Sure, I know it's hard to make up your mind when all three girls are so pretty, but push yourself, boy—one of them is going to be queen and ifen you wants to have some say in the choice, VOTE!

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Important Events: October 15 is a red-letter day for Joan Garity and Jerry Driskell—they got marmied! Congratulations, you lucky people, you.

Soon-to-be-Mr.-and-Mrs. Everett Winburn nad Sharon Wright are engaged — to each other, of course.

Janis Counsell and John Dahlstrom are also among the engaged-elite.

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If anyone missed seeing the Dublin Players, he ought to have his head examined. Their performance was absolutely marvelous. The play itself was delightful but it couldn't have ben nearly so enjoyable without the superb acting. If EOC is ever so fortunate to have them back, everyone must make it a point to see them as it is an evening well worth the price of a ticket.

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Perhaps you noticed that A. Brush was missing from the issue last week. You didn't!!!? Oh, I'm crushed! Anyway, this little bristle was attacked by that vile thing known as the Cold Germ. I'll try to be more careful in the future as to whom I associate with, and then you, lucky dog that you are, will always have the pleasure of A. Brush's wit and humor. Got to be going now; a sneeze just blew in. See you next time.

Progress Hits Whitman

Walla Wall, Wash. (I.P.)—Although still in purely the discussion stage, much research on the possibilities and practibility of Whitman's changing to a five-dav academic week has been done by Prof. Thomas Howells, director of the curriculum, in conjunction with Registrar Alta Glenny, secretary of the faculty. They have devised a workable plan, which is designed to make more economic use of the academic day, including fuller use of all morning hours, and more use of of the three afternoon hours.

At present there are eight morning sequences for three-hour classes, but Prof. Howells points out that effective use is made of only five of these eight. Under the new plan, there would only be six three-hour morning sequences, but effective use would be made of all of them, thus gaining one sequence in the long run. This rearrangement would leave the 11 o'clock hour on Thursday free from classes entirely, making possible a regular time set aside for assemblies and other extra-curricular activities. The new schedule would involve more afternoon classes, but it is thought that there would be no need to use the four to five o'clock hour.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Most of the alumni are probably wondering about the new face this year in the music department. The new member is Mr. Robert Groth who is a graduate of the Unievrsity of Oregon and hails from Portland. He is teaching the music appreciation classes and directing the band and Grand Ronde Symphony while Rhodes Lewis is on sabbatical leave. Mr. Groth has already made a name for himself by playing numerous violin solos for school and community affairs. He will play solos for the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night, and he and Janice Masten will present a violin duet for the Sigma Alpha Chi brunch on Saturday morning.

The choir has elected their new officers now. Bart Clements will serve as their president, and Naomi Elam will be their secretary. Ward Thomas and Janice Robertson will be the business manager and the new librarain.

This will be the last reminder about the Civic Music campaign which is still going on. All students may attend Civic Music presentations by using their student body cards. Married students must buy a season ticket for their husbands or wives by October 29. These tickets may be obtained by calling 8921.

The male quartet will make three appearances this weekend. They will sing at the banquet, talent show, and at the dance.

Robertson Gives Illness Tips

Margaret Robertson, Director of Health Service at EOC, passes on this advice to all concerned:

"In spite of beautiful autumn weather, colds and sore throats are plentiful. Please report to the Health Service at the first sniffle and sneeze and nip colds in the bid.

"Refer to the Health Service bulletin about permits to see one of the college physicians.

"Please note carefully the procedure for obtaining excuses from class because of illness. It is necessary to report in person or by phone if you have to miss any classes because of illness. Then go to the Health Service office for the excuse when you are well enough to attend class again."

Self-Service Surgery

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (ACP) — This one from the pages of the University of Alabama's Crimson White: "In the interest of public health, the University hospital and Alabama and American Medical Associations wish us to print the following announcement: With the advent of 'wonder drugs' and modern surgical techniques, an appendectomy has become a minor operation. But under no circumstances should students attempt to remove their own appendix."

Council Minutes

Regular Meeting of Eastern Oregon College's Student Council, La Grande, Oregon. Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1955.

The meeting was called to order by President Gary Miller in the conference room at 11:35 a.m. The minutes were read and approved. Roll call was taken with twelve voting members present.

Under old business Dr. Lyle Johnson asked about the results of the poll made last year on the student use of library hours during weekends. A discussion was held on having different hours for both the Pierce and Ackerman libraries. The Secretary was asked to see Mr. Nelson about changing the library hours and to report to the council.

Under new business Don Scharn asked who can submit candidates for Homecoming Queen, the answer being any organization and also the housing units providing the candidate has completed three terms at Eastern Oregon College.

Mr. Anderson asked the council to select five students to serve on the assembly committee. These people were submitted.

Senior—Barbara Blacker
Junior—Bob King
Sophomore—Carole Hinds
Freshman—Jan Hindman and Barbara Carter.

Don Scharn moved we appoint these people to the assembly committee. The motion was seconded and carried.

The next matter discussed was a committee chairman for record dances. JoAnn Nuss moved we appoint Ron Mills as committee chairman for record dances. The motion was seconded and carried

A discussion was held on the service clubs, the three being the IK's, Sabers, and the Letterman's Club. It was suggested that further consideration be given to the Letterman's Club being included in the service organizations. Gary Miller will first check with Mr. Quinn to see if the Lettermen wish to continue as a service organization.

Don Scharn moved we appoint the IK's to sell the freshman hats. The motion was seconded and carried. The sophomore class will set up the regulations for the wearing of the hats.

Don Scharn moved we adjourn. The motion was seconded and carried.

Roberta Miller,
Secretary.

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Off The Bench

HOMECOMING IS TOMORROW SATURDAY THE 29TH.

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Leaders in Mountaineers Statistics.

Rushing:

Dick Quinn .....75.5 yds. per game
Elwin Daggett ..64.5 yds. per game
Bill West .....45.4 yds. per game

Total Offense:

Daggett .....75.5 yds. per game
Quinn .....67.5 yds. per game
Smith .....55.8 yds. per game

Scoring:

Quinn .....28 points
Daggett .....18 points
West .....18 points

Passing.

Smith, 15 for 36 with 2 interceptions
Brown, 6 for 14 with 1 intereception

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How's Bird Hunting Men? — Let's all sacrifice Saturday and attend EOC's Homecoming Game.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL STARTS NOV. 1, 1955.

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There have been some rumors going around thatt he "Rooks" are going to win the sand-bag game this Saturday.—ARE THEY UPPERCLASSMEN? ? ?

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Can EOC match Willamette in football? The Bearcats beat Whitman 10-0. The Mounties racked the same ball club 25-13.



William Wayne West, La Grande . . . 22 years old . . . 210 pounds . . . 6' 3" . . . Junior . . . "Bill." Bill won nine high school letters for La Grande, three in football, two in basketball and four in track. He was an all-state selection one year in football and two years on the hard courts. West was captain of the cage team also. His college athletic career began on the gridiron at Oregon State College where he lettered twice on the varsity, once when frosh were eligible to play. He transferred to Eastern Oregon and lettered in track, leading the Mountaineers to top honors in the conference meet. Bill took part in service athletics and just recently was released from the army where he was a private first class. West likes outdoor sports of Eastern Oregon.

Classes Meet, Elect Officers

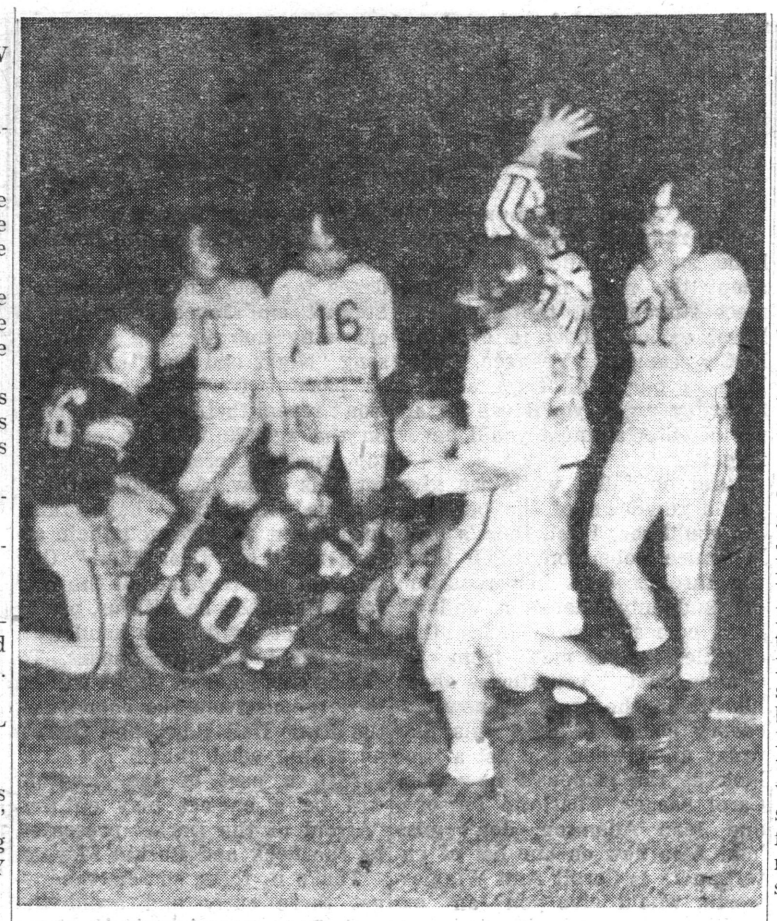
During class meetings held on Wednesday, October 12, class officers were elected. They are as follows:

Seniors: President, Don Gilman; Vice-President, Gary Burton; Secretary-Treasurer, Bev Galbraith; Student Council Representatives, Evelyn Huston and Gaylord Salter.

Juniors: President, Bart Clemens; Vice-President, Bob Valiant; Secretary-Treasurer, Marcia Belshaw; Student Council Representatives, JaAnn Nuss and Jim Dale.

Sophomores: President, Elwyn Hug; Vice-President, Willis Laughlin; Secretary-Treasurer, Janis Counsell; Student Council Representatives, Marilyn Masterson and Monte Nedrow.

Freshmen: President, Johnny Botz, Vice-President, Harold Moore; Secretary-Treasurer, Janet Cantrell; Student Class Representatives, Carol Wyatt and Vern Bean.



EOC POWERHOUSE—A Mountaineer touchdown is shown above as the New Look team rammed out a 25 to 13 victory over Whitman College in the first win over the Missionaries in 19 years. (Observer Staff Photo)

Mounties Meet Portland State In Homecoming Tilt

Under the able directorship of coach Archie Dunsmoor, the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers will host the Portland State Vikings in EOC's Homecoming Game Saturday, Oct. 29th.

Last year the Vikings racked the Mounties 27-13 and finished third in the Oregon Collegiate Conference standings. Portland runs from the split "T" and single wing formations. Their split "T" squad is centered around four former Class A Shrine Stars: Quarterback, Bob Gill; Halfbacks, Harold Noell, and Curtis Knight; and Fullback, Ken Aberle. Last week the Vikings defeated the Owls from Klamath Falls 18-14. EOCE beat OTI 27-6.

If the Mountaineers win Saturday's game they will have a slim chance of a three way tie for the Conference championship. An EOC win combined with an OCE defeat would throw a share of the crown in the Mounties direction.

EOC's running attack will be centered around Elwin Daggett, Bill West and Dick Quinn. These three "pig-skin" toters combined with the passing of Arlen Smith and Bob Brown should prove to be enough for the Portland State Vikings.

Car Colors Cause Caustic Comment

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — If the appeal of 1955 auto color combinations to college students means anything to auto manufacturers, the color splurge will continue in 1956. To find out how college students felt about the radical new color stylings of the 1955 autos, ACP asked a representative cross-section of college students the following question:

How do you like the new colors and color combinations of the 1955 model automobiles?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Like very much	28%	29%	28%
All right	36%	38%	28%
No opinion	13%	7%	11%
Dislike them	18%	12%	15%
Can't stand them	5%	14%	9%

There appears to be no difference of color appreciation between the men and women, despite the common notion that the gals are supposed to be more "color-conscious" than the guys. But this doesn't mean that everyone likes the new colors without qualifications. One sophomore coed from the College of St. Catherine (St. Paul) says "most of the two-tone combinations are pretty, but some of the combinations are terrible."

"Some of the combinations are bizarre, but on the whole they're OK," says a Hunter college (New York city) senior, who seems to echo the opinion of many of the college students liking **and** disliking the new color combinations. Several students indicate that only the colors of one certain make of auto are repulsive.

Many students feel the new colors "brighten things up," give a person a lift. However, a Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) freshman thinks the colors are "too detracting on the road." A freshman coed at Regis college (Weston, Mass.) states that "they are too gaudy, they will never last." A graduate coed at Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas) sums things up in a philosophical fashion when she says "Some are pretty and some are not, but that's the way with everything though."

CONFERENCE HELD

The Fall conference of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development met Thursday in Walter M. Pierce library at Eastern Oregon college.

Dr. William A. Brownell, dean of the department of education at the University of California, was the conference's featured guest, delivering the kick-off speech at a meeting Thursday morning.

Dr. Brownell continued that "you can't assign a problem, or give anybody an idea or a value."

"If one develops an idea it is because he develops it out of his own experience," he said.

19 Yrs. Long Time Whitman Crushed Daggett "Stars"

Archie Dunsmoor's Eastern Oregon Mountaineers completely ruined Whitman's Homecoming by defeating the Missionaries 25-13. This win was EOC's first in 19 years of Missionary-Mountaineer competition.

Mountaineer scoring came in the first, second and twice in the third quarters. Whitman tallied in the first and fourth periods.

The Mounties first score came on a pass play from Elwin Daggett, Sophomore halfback from Joseph, Oregon, to End Lowell Kolbaba. Then after a recovered Whitman fumble, Daggett took a lateral from Arlen Smith and trotted 25 yards to pay dirt and EOC's second score. After a series of running and pass plays by "the Boy from Joseph" Big Bill West bullied his way to EOC's third touchdown. Dick Quinn converted making the score 19-7. Reserve halfback, Terry Zigenhagen flicked a pass to end Jack Harmon for the Mountaineers final six points.

	EOC	WHIT.
Total Rushing Plays	49	43
Net Yards Rushing	255	170
Passes Attempted	8	25
Passes Completed	5	6
Yds. Gained, Passes	101	92
Passes Intercepted	1	4
Total Net Yardage	356	262

EOC	6	6	13	0—25
Whitman	7	0	0	6—13

Scoring EOC touchdowns Kolbaba, Daggett, West, Harmond. PAT—Quinn.

Whitman touchdowns Garrett and Sullivan. PAT—Strawick.



Frank Good, Ontario . . . 22 years old . . . 165 pounds . . . 6' . . . Senior. Frank earned two football letters at the end position for Ontario High and three track letters as a hurdler, pole vaulter and relay man. He attended Whitman College briefly as a freshman, before transferring to EOC. Here he has collected two letters in football and three in track. In 1953 he was an all-conference end and last year received honorable mention at the same position. Good is an outstanding hurdler and last spring topped his accomplishments to date with second place in the 440 yard low hurdles at the NAIA meet at Abilene, Texas. Frank is also a dash man and has been a leading scorer on the track team the past two seasons. He is one of the several married men on the squad.

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Board Okays Preliminaries For EOC Unit

Chancellor John Richards of the State Board of Higher Education announced yesterday authcrization of preliminary plans for the first unit of a new dormitory at Eastern Oregon college.

Dr. Frank Bennett, president of EOC, arrived back in La Grande this morning after attending the meeting in Portland.

Bennett said yesterday's action granted authority for hiring of an architect to submit plans for the dormitory which would house about 120 students in 60 rooms with all facilities. He said the building would be separate from present dormitories in a different location on the campus.

No date on construction of the building has been set but plans will be drawn ready for possible construction in 1956 or '57.

At the last legislature, the dormitory project was listed among projects within the state's bond margin. If built with bond money, the dormitory would have to provide sufficient income to pay for itself, Bennett said.

The announcement came during a meeting of the board at which Richards said Oregon colleges may have to limit admission to the upper two-thirds of high school graduates and reduce the number of out-of-state students.

College Paper Handles Homecoming 'Mum' Sale

– Agnes Thornburg, co-chairman of Homecoming, said today that "mum" sales will be directed by the staff of the "Beacon," student newspaper at EOC.

Directing sales will be business staffers under the direction of Verla Garner, Weiser, Idaho senior, head of the business department of the "Beacon." The traditional flowers will be sold from Walter Pierce library on campus.

Variety Show On Tap For Friday Night

BY Agnes Thornburgh

Step right up, ladies and gents! Lend an ear while we tell you about the most marvelous, the most stupendous, the most collossal variety show to ever hit EOC's campus. Yessiree, right here in our auditorium at 8:00 Saturday night, you'll see an array of entertainment you'll never forget!

Read on folks, while we give you a run-down of the performers you'll see. First, there's lovely Janice Robertson who'll thrill the throngs with her rendition of "Suddenly There's a Valley." Next comes Ward Thomas, that chuckle-a-second man from La Grande, to tell you stories about his life in the army. A new discovery comes to light this Saturday night when you get a first look at the campus's new trio: Carol Saager, Charlotte Parsons, and Jean Adamson, don't miss 'em! Also new on our list of entertainers is Caroll Ann Wigglesworth, who'll give you an exhibition of acrobatic twirling. Next, a treat for our audience, the men's quartet plus Caroll Saager to sing "Sincerely." More local talent comes in the form of Jackie Shaw who'll do a ballet dance for you. Then there's Bob Stewart and Joyce Johnson, a charming duo to sing a lovely song "Night and Day." A couple of bashful freshmen girls who won't reveal their names are next on the agenda with an exciting tap routine, created especially for this show. A couple of the campus hillbillies have also turned out to give you their arrangement of "Dear John." Our next act has traveled all the way from Hawaii to be with us, pretty Edna Badua will be on hand with some of her native dances. To climax this show of shows will be those goons from the boondocks, the Hunt Hall Boys, and there's no telling what they'll do!

Also a part of the program will be a one-act play entitled "Afraid of the Dark," presented by the Sock and Buskin Players.

That's it, folks, so remember—get there early and avoid the rush tomorrow night in the EOC auditorium at 8 o'clock sharp—See You There!



Lucille George



Virginia Van Blokland

Nominations Lagging; ASB Faces Dilemma

BY Gene Todd

With thte deadline for nominations of candidates for student body representatives-at-large rapidy drawing near, student government officials are alarmed at the apparent lack of interest shown in the election. For a total of eleven student council seats to be filled not one candidate has been nominated.

This is indeed a dilemna. The Associated Student Body government, which exists solely by and for the students and whose effecttiveness depends on active participation by every member of the student body, is powerless in this situation to do more than urge immediate action by its members.

Student Body President Gary Miller emphasized the importance of the representatives-at-large election with these words:

"It is imperative that the student council comprise an active, energetic representative body around which is built sound student government.

"With the growing enrollment and rapidly expanding scope of student activities, representation of the Associated Student Body must be strong and loyal. You are the hinge, around which our government swings—without your immediate action we will be denying ourselves the right to function progressively."

Representatives-at-large are elected to represent the student body as a whole and must be nominated by petitions containing thirty signatures of student body members. The deadline for petitions is Monday, October 31. Petitions may be turned in to Don Scharn.

Dorms Big Business Says Miller

By Virginia Pyatt

Did you know that the operation of Eastern Oregon College dormitories, including Hunt and Dorian Halls, is a $120,000 a year business? Or that this operation is self-supporting, seeking no help from tax funds? Forty-eight thousand dollars is spent on food alone. Another eight to ten thousand dollars is spent for utilities. Thirty-eight persons are on the payroll, including a large number of college students who work part-time, plus the full-time employment of three cooks and one domestic. Maintenance and repairs are included in operating expenses. The remainder of the money goes into the Sinking Fund which is for the purpose of retiring bonds and additional construction.

Mrs. Eva Miller, director of dormitories, is a native of Grande Ronde valley and formerly taught Home Economics. She plans all meals, buys all food and equipment, supervises all dormitory personnel, acts as hostess for Hunt Hall, and is in general charge of maintenance and repairs. All bookkeeping and accounting are done by the college business office.

This year there are 243 students living in dormitories. Food is purchased on an allowance of $1.57 per person, per day. The largest single item in meal planning is the purchase of meat. Thirty-five thousand pounds of meat are consumed monthly. Dairy products, including milk, eggs, margarine, butter, cheese, and ice cream are the second largest item. Staples and canned goods are the third and fourth, respectively.

Eastern Oregon College is unique in that it is the only state institution of higher education in which men and women eat together in the dormitories. Mrs. Harriet Hoyt is house mother for the women students and Jack Chapman, a graduate student, acts as assistant to Mrs. Miller and is in charge of general activities in Hunt Hall.

An innovation this year is the observance on Wednesday of Guest Night, in which downtown business people are invited to dinner. The occasion gives students an opportunity to dress up for one evening, and promotes good public relations between the college and the townspeople. Bob Howard, his salesman, and their wives were guests one night; Les Keffer and Mrs. Keffer were guests on another occasion. The suggestion, which came through the fellows in Hunt, is proving highly successful.





Marcia Belshaw

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College Honorary Selects Officers, Names Pledges

- Marcia Belshaw, Mt. Vernon, a junior at Eastern Oregon college, has been elected president of Alpha Rho Tau, campus art honorary. Serving with Miss Belshaw on the executive committee will be Lucille George and Virginia Van Blokland of La Grande, who are vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

New Alpha Rho Tau pledges for fall term are Rachel Gillenwater, La Grande; Hazel Hansen, John Day; Benita Booth, Maupin; Sandra Spickerman, The Dalles; Gerald Stiller, Milton-Freewater; and Kathleen Bannister, Weston.

Alpha Rho Tau is advised by Dr. George Nightingale, professor of art education, and Miss Leona Golz, assistant professor of art education.

Sock And Buskin Plans Told

By Vivian Homan

The Sock and Buskin Players directed by Dick Hiatt have a full schedule for the coming year. They will present three regular plays plus a special one for Homecoming weekend.

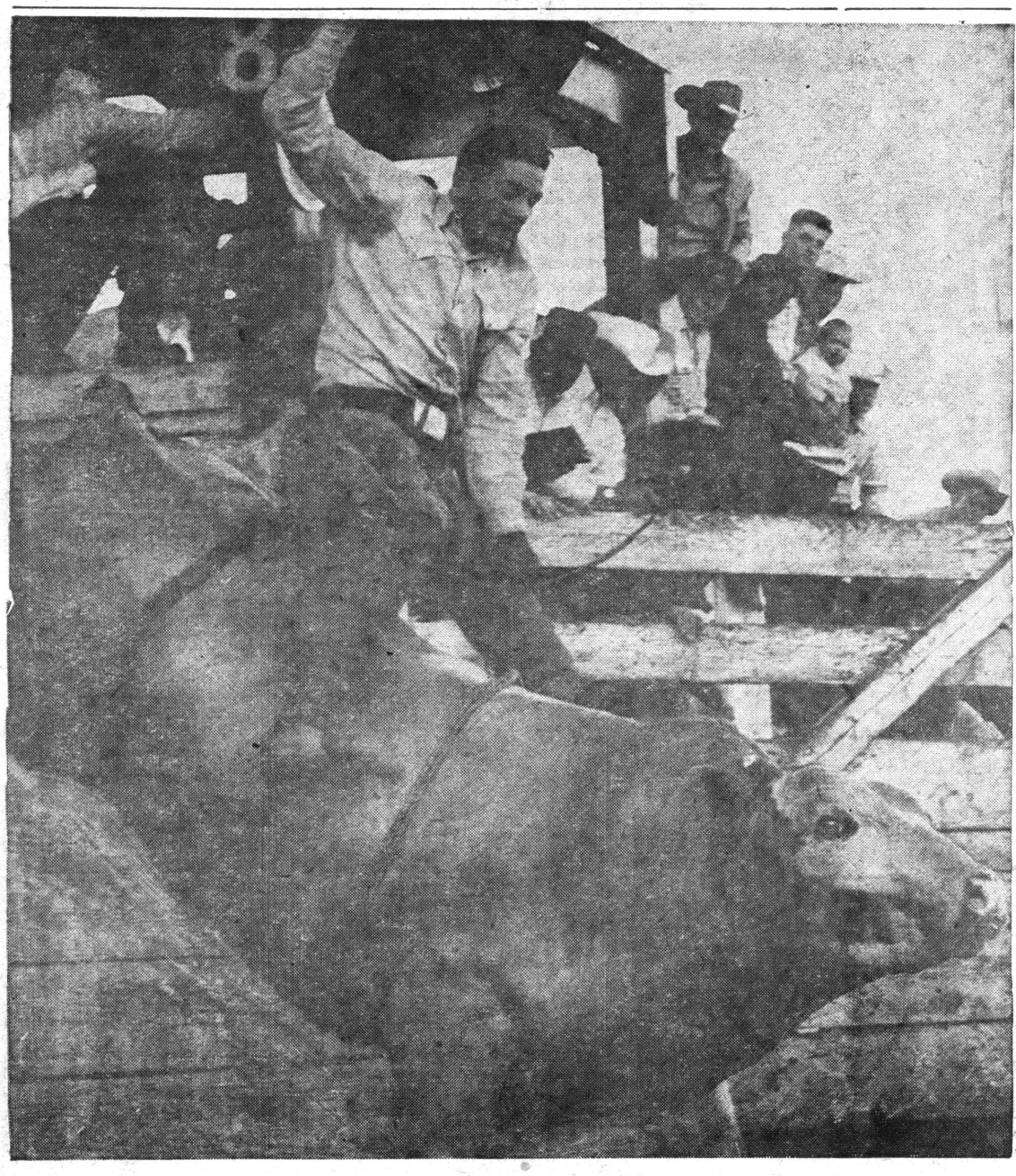
The three regular plays are "Time out for Ginger," November 17, 18, and 19, "The Heiress," a drama comedy, middle of February and "Sing Ho' for a Prnce" for Parents Week-End in May. The special play, "Afraid of the the Dark," will be presented Oct. 28th.

Our best wishes goes to the Sock and Buskin Players. May they have a successful year.

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Ray Kinder, EOC Rodeo Club member, leaves a Pendleton Roundup chute above a "Bad Brahma Bull." Ray admits that he was bucked off immediately after this picture was taken. Ray recently took fourth in bull riding at an intercollegiate rodeo held at Moscow, Idaho. (Joe Howdyshell picture)

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Rodeo Club Active; Scores At Moscow

One of the fledgling organizations on the Campus that is fast gaining prominence is the newly-formed Rodeo Club which competes as a member club in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The club as was organized last year was rather inactive but under the capable leadership of new officers and active members has begun to assert itself to a place beside the other organizations on the Campus.

Ray Kinder, in charge of Rodeo Club publicity, gave the Beacon this information. "At our first meting Gary Gaertner was elected as President; Carol Cable was chosen as Vice President, and Delores Webb was selected to hold the office of Secretary-Treasurer."

The club meets every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the library. All interested students are invited to attend these meetings. This includes girl students who are interested in entering any events in competition with other members of the fairer sex.

Four members of the Rodeo club entered events in the North West Intercollegiate Rodeo held in Moscow, Idaho this last week. They are: Gary Gaertner—rodeo clown and bullfighter; Carol Cable—bareback horses and calf-roper; Charles Roach—wild cow milking, and Ray Kinder—bull riding and bareback horse.

Ray summed up their trip in these words, "The boys all looked good at Moscow but the lack of stock to practice on here handicapped them. Cable made a fine ride on Tucker's Sidecar but egged him out of the box so lost needed points. Gaertner roped his calf in 19 seconds flat but broke the barrier and took a ten second penalty which put him out of the running. Roach was disqualified in the wild cow milking contest as he failed to make a clean head catch."

Kinder was the only winner in the E.O.C. contingent, taking fourth place in the Brahma bull riding and thereby bringing home the sole ten points by E.O.C.

ANNUALS ON SALE

By

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS**

**get yours now, there are just a few "Mountaineers" left for sale.

Campus Becomes Dogpatch; Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Friday Night In Hoke

Friday the Eastern Oregon campus will fade out of sight—for a weekend. In its place: Dogpatch.

Yes, it is Sadie Hawkins weekend at EOC.

No man will be safe.

The yearly "Sadie Hawkins Hop" will be in Hoke hall Friday night. The costumed dancers will trot about to the music of Lil' Bill Howell's orchestra.

At the dance, awards for the best costumes will be made, with prizes going to the best Daisy May, Li'l Abner, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam McSwine, Marrying Sam, and other Dogpatch characters.

The dance, of course, is a girl-ask-boy affair and the EOC women have declared open season on men, according (appropriately enough) to the head of the women's recreation association at EOC—the club sponsoring the Dogpatch Dance.

Damp Weather Fails To Halt Homecoming Success

By T. R.

Despite the weather Homecoming was a success this year. Some of us are relieved to have it over with but I think that all will agree that they enjoyed it.

Despite efforts to prevent such a calamity we had a prevue of the bonfire Friday afternoon. The enraged freshmen replaced their first effort with one of the biggest, and I might add the hottest bonfire we've had in years. The Frosh must also be praised for their huge Mountaineer and Welcome sign as well as the "O" they constructed on the hill.

Queen Marcia and princesses Barbara and Janet made their first royal appearance at the coronation Friday night. After that they graciously presided at all the Homecoming activities. I'm sure we couldn't have chosen three girls to handle the royal duties more adequate ly.

The noise and pep parade certainly stirred up more school spirit than those in charge had even hoped for. I'm sure we "let the town's people know we exist!"

The parade was rather a drizzley affair but despite the damage done by the rain the hours and hours of labor that went into the floats was evident. Judging them must have been quite a task but the judges selected the I.K.'s and Sabers "Yellow Rose of Texas" for first prize; with honorable mention going to Sock & Buskin creation.

Somthing new for Homecoming, a football victory, made 55's a Homecoming of Homecomings. After the sandbag fight at halftime it seems the Frosh beanies will be worn for the rest of this term. Congratulations Upperclassmen!

The last three events, the Banquet, Variety Show, and the Dance were all well attended and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves as Homecoming drew to a close.

I might add, congratulations and thank you, to every one who helped make this Homecoming the success it was.

New Reserve Book Rules In Effect

New library regulations governing the use of reserve books went into effect Monday, October 31. Previous regulations regarding **overnight** use only are no longer in effect. The new ruling permits students to take a book from the reserve shelves at 4:00 p.m. and does not require it to be returned until 9:00 a.m. the following morning. Reserved books may still be taken for the weekend Saturday at 11:00 a.m. to be returned Monday at 9:00 a.m.

These books can still be reserved for use any hour after 4:00 p.m. For example, a student may place a reserve on a book at 8:00, 9:00 or 10:00 a.m., etc., for use of that book at 7:00 p.m. or for any other hour after 4:00 p.m. and it will be held for him.

The library staff urges the cooperation of students in getting reserved book assignments early and in taking only one book per class when these books are in demand.

The librarians also wish to remind students that unbound magazines can be taken out for one day's use only (on Fridays for the weekend). For all magazines kept longer than that time a fine of 5c per day per magazine will be charged.

Additional Funds Marked For EOC By State Board

Eastern Oregon college was to receive money apportioned for one additional teacher and $9,000 for summer activity today from the State Board of Higher Education in Portland, United Press reported.

The money came from $146,685 in surplus student fee income and the board had requested the governor for permission to spread it over the state's colleges and university.

About $50,000 of the funds were ticketed for additional supplies and equipment.

Eastern Oregon received $1,050 in scholarships from the Oregon State Nurses association, La Grande ($100); Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs reservation ($800) and the Wallowa PTA ($150).

Four thousand copies of a college song book presented by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson were valued at $177.

CLUB NEWS

The Methodist College Fellowship met at the home of Diana Gilstrap Thursday night for a waffle supper. Dr. Bennett spoke to the group.

Sock and Buskin will soon be selling season tickets for the coming plays. They will be $2.00 and will admit owners to three productions. Students and faculty are admitted on student body cards.

A meeting of all persons interested in Ski Club activities was held October 27 in the Audio-Visual Aids room in the library. Dave Clark, ski instructor, spoke to the group about the coming season. Discussion was held concerning places for the club to go skiing.

Plans were made for another meeting to be held in December. Movies were shown.

Elgin Senior New President

J. D. Carlson, EOC senior, has been elected president of Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary at Eastern Oregon. Carlson is from Elgin.

Jack Bond, La Grande, is new vice president of the scholastic honorary and Ron Fraiser of Ontario is secretary. Bob Fisher, Haines, is Theta's treasurer and Carl Iseri, Ontario, is historian.

Darrell Muller, La Grande, graduate student, was named student council representative at the Greek-letter group's meeting.

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Did You Know You Were Being Honored?

We education students have been trudging through classes with dreary regularity. We have taken tests, received grades, and participated in the usual student requirement. No outstanding notice has been taken of us. No great laurels have been heaped upon us. We have just aimed at a goal and then been swept up in a fog of daily details.

However, an honor is about to be quietly bestowed upon the profession for which we are training. The public will wake up and take notice of what we are doing. The time will soon be here when our profession, education, is placed in the limelight.

I am speaking of Education Week, November 6th through 12th. During that week, every phase of our future profession will be publicized. Attention will be focused on schools, teachers, students, and the taxpayer's support.

Let's be active during this week. Let's participate in sounding the voice of education. Let's be proud of the honor we receive.

Doris Rigney

Much Obliged!

Everyone likes to see college activities and celebrations succeed, but very few of us are interested enough to get in and work for their success. Take Homecoming, for example. From a total of over 600 people attending EOC, probably very few more than twenty-five did the bulk of the work, and they're all too often not adequately thanked. In fact many students don't even know to whom they owe their thanks.

The Beacon hereby sets out to change that condition, at least for this time.

Agnes Thorenburgh and Jack Rye, Homecoming co chairmen, did a great job. They spent many hours organizing, arranging and no doubt worrying. Both Agnes and Jack found time to keep the Beacon supplied with stories, pictures and editorials publicizing Homecoming. Both gave themselves wholeheartedly to their jobs.

Committee chairmen Ward Thomas, Carol Saager, Larry Syron, Don Swart, Donna Snow, Don Starr and Johnny Botz, and their committee members all contributed much of their time and effort to give us a fine Homecoming.

To all of you the Beacon offers congratulations and thanks for making EOC's 1955 Homecoming a highly successful and memorable one.

The Editor

The Librarian Speaks . . .

Many of you students and the library staff are anxious to make the most effective use possible of our library. We're all anxious to maintain at least one quiet place in the library. No one wants to interfere with someone else's study on purpose. Everybody wants to have an attractive and well-kept library. We are all in favor of having the library open when it's needed—funds permitting. And there is nothing more exasperating than finding magazine pages clipped (thank goodness this seldom happens) or books, for some reason or another, missing from the library.

Now I think everyone will agree that it will take cooperation of faculty and students alike to obtain the desired results. One project on which the library staff would especially appreciate cooperation is the attempt to maintain absolute quiet in the reading room. Absolutely no talking! If this can be done it should benefit everybody.

By the way, if any of you feel you have to put your feet on something other than the floor, please bring your own footstools. A few heel and pencil scratches are beginning to appear on the furniture which does not look good. Most library problems arise as the result of people not thinking about the welfare of the "other guy." Now student and faculty behavior in our library has been good. It's a lot better than average, but I'm sure that if everyone is willing to work for it, library facilities and study conditions can be improved. And that's what we're after. We want the best for students at EOC. How about your help?

Don Nelson, Librarian.

Buseick Lands Oswego Role

Word has recently been received by the Beacon that Bob Buseick, EOC '55, now teaching at Oswego, is playing a lead part in the comedy "My Three Angels" to be presented in November by the Lake Oswego Community Theatre. The play was recently made into a motion picture under the name "We're No Angels," starring Humphrey Bogart. Buseick plays the part of Alfred, a convict who keeps for a pet a poisonous snake called "Adolph."

"The part of Adolph has not yet been filled," writes Gladys Young, Publicity Chairman for the Lake Oswego Community Theatre, "and it may be some of his Eastern Oregon friends will be able to furnish him a suitable actor for this part—but not alive, please!"

Playing opposite Buseick in the Oswego production is Mimi Haggerty, also a graduate of Eastern Oregon College.

Week Of Action Slated For EOC

By Mary Joan Russell

This next week ought to be of interest to all students and faculty of Eastern Oregon College. November 9-12 has been set aside in the nation as National Education Week. In its observance many plans have been made with the co-operation of Dr. Bennett and our J. H. Ackerman Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Mikie Fries with her committee consisting of Joan Nuss, Patsy Yoneyama, Jim Dale, and Jo Hays have been practicing their scripts. They are going to present a play each night at 6:00 over KLBM.

The assembly Wednesday will have as guest speaker Matilda Gilles. Miss Gilles is President-Elect of the National Elementary Principals Association. In honor of Miss Gilles our Future Teachers of America are sponsoring a tea Wednesday afternoon from four to five in Dorion Hall. Here is a good opportunity for all students to meet Mrs. Gilles. At 8:00 the same night the local chapters of P.T.A. in La Grande will meet together to hear her speak.

Certain displays we would like you to notice next week on campus and off. On campus they will be in the Library and the Administration Building. Also, editorials will appear in the La Grande Evening Observer, this issue of the Beacon, and the East Oregonian.

These and many other details have ben worked out in the past month. We hope that you students will enjoy and enter into the activities planned.

Deserving much credit for the work being done are Grace Furuyama, Jan Hindman, Doris Rigney and Bob Valiant and many others who have offered their assistance.

Scenery Subject Of Drama Clinic At College Theater

—A drama clinic for educators will be held in the Eastern Oregon college theater on Nov. 19. The subject under discussion at the clinic will be "Flat Scenery for Setting the Stage."

Registration for the clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run until 10. Following registration there will be a tour of the theater plant on campus. At 11 a.m. the general session will get under way. A special luncheon will be held at noon.

In the afternoon demonstrations will be given. Their respective topics: "Making the Frame and Covering the Flat," "Decorating Scenery—Sizing, Painting, Texturing" and "Setting up Scenery."

A general session at 4 p.m. will serve as a critique and evaluation of the clinic and as a question period, as well.

PLAYBOY of BOP



Bop's trumpeting daddy, Dizzy Gillespie, gives out with his colorful opinions on jazz and and the men who made it in the November issue of Playboy magazine. J. J. Johnson and Coleman (The Hawk) Hawkins join him in discussing Playboy's recent choices for an All-Time All-Star Jazz Band. In a mellower mood is Playboy's new column, "Playboy After Hours." It reviews books, records, movies and plays, and explores those special restaurants and bistros the college man will go for when he hits the big town. Useful to the early-shopping coed is a photo-feature on smart Christmas gifts for her favorite man-about campus.

Praises Mark Open Letter To Student Body

Fellow Students:

I wish to express my appreciation for the wonderful accomplishments of Homecoming. It is a pleasure for me to pass on to you the compliments expressed by alumni, townspeople and visitors who proclaimed this, our EOC Homecoming, as the most outstanding of all time.

In particular, I wish to extend a most appreciative declaration of accomplishment to Jack Rye and Agnes Thornburgh for engineering the successes of Homecoming. Through their manaegrial awareness was brought to our services the fine efforts of a battery of select and able chairmen. Only through their efforts—their LOYAL efforts—were we able to, as a student body, battle the odds of sundry reverses and the opposition of the weather and still present an outstanding Homecoming.

This success, members of the student body, is YOUR doing. You have a right to be proud.

Such spirit as we now may display cannot help but pay off in a more enjoyable and memorable school year.

We are on our way!

Sincerely,
GARY MILLER,
Student Body President

FTA Initiates New Members

By Barrie Edwards

Eastern Oregon College's Future Teachers of America Chapter held its initiation ceremony in the college auditorium on October 26 with some 150 students on hand to witness and participate.

Introduced by Dr. Martha Addy, FTA advisor, Dr. William A. Brownell of the University of California spoke on the topic "Why Teach." "If you can't turn your back on a desk full of papers and go out and have a good time, you're dead!," advised Dr. Brownell. "Never lose your individuality;" he went on, "be a person before a teacher."

Following Dr. Brownell's address, the chapter's officers with Maurice McKinnis as president took over and the secretary presented the candidatees for initiation. Diana Gilstrap, historian, then gave a brief history of the FTA, after which the members took the chapter pledge.

Hollywood wife: A girl who's been married six times and never had an anniversary. (ACP)

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Faculty members in the music department are busily engaged as church choir directors. Dr. Lynn Bishop is doing the job at the Methodist church, with Mrs. Bishop as organist. Mr. Lyle McMullen is director at the Presbyterian church where Patsy Evans is the organist. And Miss Jeanne Scott is directing the Christian church's choir.

Mr. C. Robert Groth has been playing violin solos lately. The Grande Ronde Symphony director played two solos for the alumni banquet and two for the Neighborhood club. Mr. McMullin and Miss Evans accompanied him. Dr. Bishop and Mr. Groth played a flute and violin duet last Saturday at the Sigma Alpha Chi brunch. Dr. Bishop took Janice Masten's place because she was ill.

The annual Symphony ball will be held November 12 from 9 to 12 in the Sacajawea hotel ballroom. It will be a semi-formal affair and tickets are $2.00 a couple. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. C. Robert Groth.

The first college-community symphony orchestra concert will be on Sunday, November 20 at 4 p.m. Students and faculty will be admitted on student body cards. The program will consist of the overture to La Gazza Ladra (Rossini), Symphony No. 1 (Schumann), "March of the Toys" (Herbert), "Last Spring" (Greig), and "Danse Polovetsienne" (Borodin).

An interesting note: Borodine uses an English horn and harp in his "Danse."

Band Will Play

The college band will play in the Veterans' Day parade on November 11 at 11 a.m.

The freshmen hold an edge over other classes in the band. There are 16 frosh members, 12 sophomores, 3 juniors and 3 seniors. This year's majorette is Carol Ann Wiglesworth, Echo. Her two assistants are Margaret Bates and Gerry Schaeffer.

The choir is hard at work preparing music for the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies and a concert they will give at the end of the term.

Dorion Doings

By Mary Joan Russell

My gosh!! Doesn't time fly? here it is November 4th and midterms are for the most part over. You can always tell when midterms are here, too, more people get up for breakfast. Another fact, in case you haven't realized it, is that there are only six weeks left in this term, and then Christmas and vacation for two weeks.

You can't help thinking about Christmas with all this snow. Right now its beginning to remind us of that song, "The Shifting, Wispering Sands." Just substitute the word snow for sand and you have it.

Engagement flash!! Connie Nedman is now the proud possessor of a ring. Congratulations Connie!!

In my last article I mentioned how during Homecoming the girls decorate their doors. All did a good job. Prizes were awarded on each floor. They were: Basement—Room 7, Theda Murray, Bennie Patao, Kathleen Bannister, and Carolyn Rayborn; First—Room 102, Marsha Belshaw and Bev Galbraith; Second — Room 214, Helen Walter and Bernice Opp; Third—Room 302, Kiyoko Yamada, Jean Adamson and Evelyn Riggan.

Registrar To See California

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Johnson will leave La Grande on Friday for Berkeley, California, where Dr. Johnson will attend the annual conference of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers. They will return to La Grande on Saturday, November 12.

Dr. Johnson is registrar, dean of men, and director of student personnel at Eastern Oregon college.



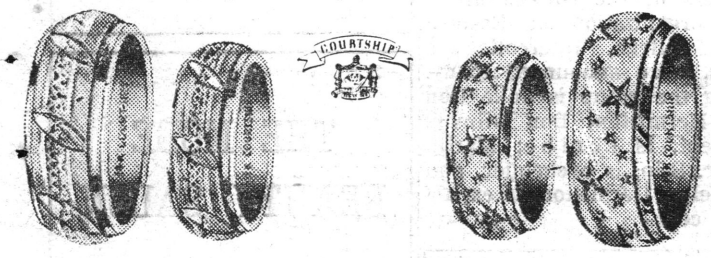
Pictured above are members of the 1955 Mountaineer football squad. From left to right: 1st row: Steve Johnson, Arlen Smith, Dallas Johnson, Darrow Conklin, "Red" Victor, Gene Roberts, Terry Zigenhagen, Dick Quinn, Bob Brown. 2nd Row: Jerry Bristow, Lisle Young, Bill Meeker, Charlie Dawson, Dave Hansen, Elwin Daggett, Jack Harmon, Keith Stanton. 3rd row: Assistant Coach Douglas Spear, "Bud" Lewis, Dick Kofford, Lynn Pryse, Stan Weigle, Bill McCadden, Lowell Kolbaba, Bill West, "Dub" Wright, Coach Archie Dunsmoor.



Jack Harmon — player of the week — kicks one.

Jack Harmon . . . 20 years old . . . 180 pounds . . . 6' . . . Junior . . . "Tiger." Jack has lettered both in football and track for the Mountaineers. Harmon was honored with a first team selection as an end on the Oregon Collegiate Conference last year. He led the team in pass receptions last year with 21 catches good for 229 yards. Three passes of that total resulted in touchdowns. The year before as a freshman he was second in pass receiving with six which went for 170 yards and three of them were scoring passes. Jack made 19 points last year to take runner-up honors to "Doc" Savage in that department. As a track participant, he usually takes part in four or five events. "Tiger" has served in the National Guard. He is a newlywed, too, having walked down the aisle this past summer.

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Mountaineers Win Homecoming Game; 26 To 20 Margin

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers pulled from behind to win their homecoming game over Portland State by a 26 to 20 margin.

This was the final confeernce game for the successful Mounties as they are second in league play.

The Mountaineers took an early lead as Elvin Daggett took a handoff from Brown and raced 19 yard sfor the score. Quinn converted for the extra point.

EOC hit pay dirt again in the second stanza as Brown tossed a six yard pass to Ziegenhagen for the score. The try for point was wide.

The two teams fought on even terms until late in the third period when the Vikings scored on a 19 yard jaunt by Curtis Knight. This made the score 13 to 7.

A fumble following a kickoff gave Portland the ball on the midfield stripe and eventually scored on an off tackle play by Winterholler. Knight converted to give Portland State the lead 14 to 13 for the first time in the game.

The EOC men came back fast as Jack Harmon took the kick off on the EOC 19, returned to the 31 and several plays later took a pass from Brown on the PSC 41 and ran it over for the score. Quinn's conversion was good.

Hard running halfback, Elvin Daggett set up another Hilltopper score as he dashed 37 yards to the Viking 20. Bobby Brown took the ball on the 15 and faded back to pass. While running to his right, he seemed to be trapped by several PSC linemen but reversing his field picked up good blocking and scooted over for another Eastern Oregon TD.

A late fourth quarter try fell short as the Vikings scored only once more from four yards out with Harold Knell carrying the ball over.

In the statistical department EIC gained 267 yards, 117 was made by passing. Portland State made 295, 85 from passing. The Vikings made 15 first downs to EOC's seven.

Saints Final Season Foe For Mounties

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers will meet the "Fighting Saints" of Carroll College Nov. 12, to end the Mounties regular gridiron season.

Carroll college is located in Helena, Montana. Head coach is Father R. Hunthiasen and his assistant is Claude Weaver. In the last six years Carroll College has been undefeated in conference play, winning 25 straight conference games. So far this season they have a 3-2 win-loss record. They have won their last three conference games.

Last year Eastern Oregon won a close game with the Saints 31-25. Earlier this year Carroll College was defeated by Westminster College 14 to 6. EOC also lost to the Salt Lake City team 14 to 6.

Leading ground gainers for Carroll College are: Terry Radcliff HB, with a game average of 130 yards. Tom Davidson HB, with a game average of 66.5 yards. Frank Becky FB, with a game average of 59.8 yards. The Saints have a passing average of 82 yards per game. Rushing average of 292.4 yards per game and the team's total offense is 374.4 yards per game. Total defense is 175.8 yards per game.

Starting lineups:

Carroll		EOC
Dick Beacom	le	Frank Good
Harry Downs	lt	Steve Johnson
Jack Scanlon	lg	Darrow Conklin
John Romysko	c	"Bud" Lewis
Guido Bugni	rg	Jerry Bristow
Jim Duhay	rt	Don Paulson
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Students Enter Varied Work In Community

Members of Dr. Martha Addy's education courses have again invaded La Grande social life in quest of required hours of community work. Each year education students at EOC spend many hours working in almost all types of community functions, and their help has been called "very valuable" by La Grande community leaders.

Included in activities being participated in are: church choirs, Sunday school, 4-H work, Boy and Girl Scouts, Ground Observers, and helping with school sports. Work in all types of community drives will be done throughout the school year. Winter term will find many students helping to organize and conduct the student hobby night at the high school.

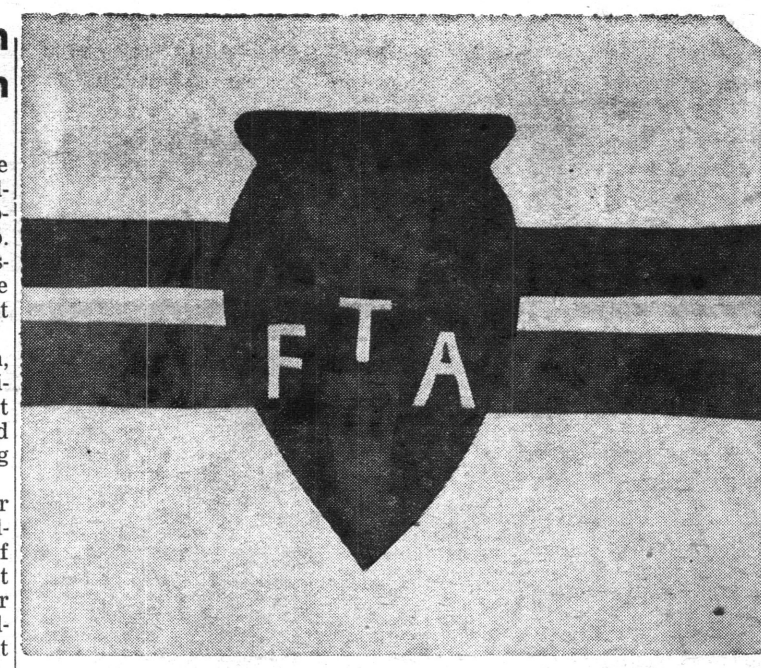
Young Republican Group Urges Coon To Tackle Morse

— The Eastern Oregon college Young Republican club reportedly third largest in the state, today called on Republican Rep. Sam Coon of the second congressional district to enter the race for United States Senator against Senator Wayne Morse.

Donald Starr, club chairman, issued the call for Coon's candidacy when he released the text of a resolution the club had passed unanimously at a meeting Sept. 19.

The resolution lauded Coon for his support of the Eisenhower administration and his defense of private enterprise in the recent series of debates with Senator Richard Neuberger and concluded: "Be it further resolved that this organization go on record as urging Sam Coon to declare himself a candidate for the office of United States senator in the coming election, and hereby pledge our undivided support and . . . loyalty (to Coon)."

Starr said that a copy of the resolution had been forwarded to Coon, but that no reply had as yet been received.



The first of its kind in the state is EOC's new FTA flag. The flag was designed by Rose Seid and made by Pat McConnell and Emi Komo.

Civic Music Picks Concerts For Approaching Season

By Jeanne Scott

Civic Music Association has completed its 1955-56 season ticket sale in La Grande. New students at EOC may ask: What is Civic Music? Affiliated with a national association, the local Civic Music organization brings music and dance attractions to La Grande. The concert series is decided after the season ticket sale; there are no single admissions sold at the door. It is also interesting to note that Civic Music membership admits one to any Civic Music concert in the country; the nearest Civic Music organization is at Pendleton.

How does this affect EOC students? Well, as members of the college student body, EOC students are automatically members of Civic Music, by arrangement of the student council with the Civic Music Association. This means that a student body card will admit one person (and only one, the person whose name appears on the card) to the four concerts in La Grande, as well as to the Civic Music concerts in Pendleton. If it happens that both husband and wife are registered students, and they have but one student body card between them, the wife should see the registrar for a student body card made out in her name.

The concerts announced for this season are Goya and Matteo, a folk dance team (Dec. 7), the Roman sisters, a two-piano team (in January), the air force "Winged Victory" chorus (Feb. 26), and the Knowles Duo, a vocal duet team (March 29). More information will be given for each concert later. Jot the dates down now and plan to make use of that student body card!

Off The Bench

By Jerry & George

Elwin Daggett, Halfback from Joseph, inched ahead of La Grande's Dick Quinn in rushing. Daggett has 66.4 yards per game with 465 yards in seven games. Quinn has 60.4 yards per game with 423 yards in seven games. Big Bill West is third in rushing with 260 yards in six games and 43.3 average.

Total Offense Leaders	Yds. Per Game	Total Ydgs.
Elwin Daggett	78.9	552
Dick Quinn	62.4	437
*Arlen Smith	55.8	335
*Bill West	43.3	260
*Bob Brown	27.3	164

*Indicates those players who haven't played seven games.

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Eastern Oregon won it's first Homecoming game since 1941. My but spirits were high.

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A word of praise to Archie Dunsmoor and his coaching staff. Coach Dunsmoor's grid squad has nailed down second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference and has possibilities of a three-way tie for first place.

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Larry Siren and his group of yell leaders should be commended for their splendid job throughout homecoming this year. NICE GOING, KIDS . . .

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Some say that the spirit at the Homecoming game was the best yet. Let's keep this enthusiasm throughout the year.

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The upperclassmen and Rooks who participated in the halftime sandbag game put on a fine show. Some fans dared to compare it with the football game played that afternoon . . . FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN INFORMED. THE ROOKS LOST and must wear those "HATS OF RECOGNITION" until Christmas.

Nothing To Say?

AUSTIN, Tex. (ACP)—A freshman at the University of Texas became a little more homesick when he opened his first letter from home and found that his folks had mailed two sheets of blank paper by mistake.

KNIGHTS VOTE

— Officers of the college men's service organization at Eastern Oregon college, Intercollegiate Knights, were announced today. Heading the group is duke Don Swart, Hermiston; Don Gilman, Monument, is scribe; Marlin Stringer, Scio, is exchequer, and Bob Phelps, Hermiston, is expansion officer.

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Broadway Hit At EOC

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HMMMMMMM, A GIRL football squad member? Does Arch Dunsmoor know about this? Oh, well! It's just Ginger from the cast of "Time Out for Ginger," 3-act Broadway hit currently being produced by EOC's Sock and Buskin players. And don't worry — Ginger knows how to handle these tough football males. Her methods are revealed in the play in the EOC theater tonight and Saturday. Curtain time: 8 p.m. Assisting Ginger (Bernice Tracy) in this picture are admirers Bill West, Dick Kofford, Bud Lewis and Dick Sherrell. (Mercer Photo)

First Concert Is November 20

The first concert of the 1955-56 season of the Grande Ronde Symphony is scheduled for Sunday, November 20, at 4:00 p.m. in the EOC auditorium. College students and faculty members are admitted on their student body cards.

In the absence of L. Rhodes Lewis, who is on sabbatical leave, C. Robert Groth is conducting the symphony this year. The program for the concert includes the Overturne to the "Thieving Magpie" by Rossini, the second, third and fourth movements of Symphony No. 1, "Spring," by Schumann, the "March of the Toys" by Victor Herbert, the "Last Spring" by Grieg, and the "Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor" by Borodin. This last named work calls for English Horn, marking the first time in the nine year history of the orchestra that the instrument has been utilized. It will be played by Frank Goshorn. Also to be heard in this selection is the harp, played by Dr. Don Otten.

The orchestra is at near capacity strength this year, being composed of 60 members. Fifteen of the members are EOC college students. The year Doris Rigney and Diana Gilstrap, violins; Janice Masten, viola; Barbara Carter, flute and piccolo; Gary Winkel, Karen McGillivray, and Pat Bagley, clarinets; Ray Reeder, oboe; Bonnie Powell, Don Swart, and Elwyn Hug, french horns; Monte Nedrow, trumpet; Eleanor Kuether, timpani; Dave Everett and Patsy Reeves, percussion. Dr. Lynn Bishop has moved from the flute section to the bassoon section this year, and Dr. Lyle Johnson is holding down his usual spot in the trombone section.

If you would like to know and hear more about Sunday's program, tune in on Jim Maldonado's KLBM program — Your Grande Ronde Symphony — at 7:30 o'clock this Friday night, November 18th.

Johnson Named Group Treasurer

Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar, dean of men and director of student personnel at EOC, was elected treasurer of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers at the recent annual conference at Berkeley, California. He reported that the mercury climbed up to the eighties every day, and one da yit was eighty-four degrees, the hottest November day on rec ord in San Francisco. He would rather not mention that on the return trip, he was obliged to spend the night at the Jordan Valley hotel due to heavy snows and closed roads.

The Pacific Coast Association is a branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and includes repreesntation from Junior colleges, both State and private colleges in British Colombia, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, and Montana. There were one hundred and seventy-eight persons at the conference, and general sessions and workshops were for the purpose of reaching some common understanding among colleges in this area on planning policies, and admissions.

The big problem today is how to handle the ever increasing enrollment of colleges, particularly in regards to housing, facilities, and instruction. Enrollment ranges an increase from seven to thirty percent. EOC's enrollment is up twenty percent.

Next year's conference will be held in Spokane. Every other year meetings are held in the Bay area, and in the intermediate years, one is held in the northern area alternating with conference held in the southern area.

Dr. Johnson left Tuesday evening, November 15, for the annual executive meeting of The Interstate Council on High-School-College Relations being held in Portland.

Bennett Tells Details Of NAM Meet In East

by Virginia Pyatt

Of interest to students and faculty at EOC was the recent trip of President Frank Bennett to New York City where he attended a two-day session of the advisory council to the Educational Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. The council, chosen from the nation at large and appointed to serve for a three-year term, meets once a year, or more often if necessary, to advise, offer suggestions, and council with the N.A.M.E.C. on 1) policies toward education and 2) support of education, which includes such ramifications as financial attitudes toward scholarship; the apprentice program; and the circulation of literature, presenting and interpreting the manufacturers' point of view to society. The council meeting is an effort on the part of the N.A.M.E.C. to review with a cross-section of educators before finally making decisions or establishing policies.

The advisory council is composed of twenty-six members and includes: one elementary principal, one elementary classroom representative, two high school principals, two high school classroom repreesntatives, two city schol superintendents, two presidents of Teacher's colleges, three presidents of State universities, five presidents of private colleges, two representatives of vocational education, two State superintendents, two deans of departments of business and commerce, and one repreesntative each from educational research and adult education. One negro is in the group, and there are three women, includ Pearl Wanamaker, a visitor to the campus last year and Washington State Superintendent.

President Bennett stayed at the Belmont Plaza while in New York. He reported good flying weather for both to and return trips, adding that he was not on the plane that went down that week. Even though the council worked straight through for two whole days, there was time to become acquainted and discuss the segregation problem, the parochia school problem, and the adult education program. The latter is a long range program particularly directed toward those adults who have made outstanding contributions to their communities, but are lacking in the economic, historical, philosophical background needed in handling management-labor relations.

Miss Morton's Condition Is Reportedly Better

Miss Mabel Morton is reported to be in satisfactory condition since her accident in Long Beach, California, in late October. Miss Morton suffered a fractured pelvis and other undetermined injuries when struck by an automobile about 5:30 p.m. as she stood on a downtown street corner. She will leave the hospital around New Year's day, after being hospitalized for nearly two months.

Miss Morton is a former resident of La Grande where she was society editor of the Evening Observer. She shares an apartment at Long Beach with Dr. Amanda abel, professor emeritus of English and literature, who retired from the staff of Eastern Oregon College last year.

New Editor Has Worked In Many College Activities

By Jim Applegate

Agnes Thornburgh, junior in secondary education has replaced Gene Todd as editor of the Beacon. She graduated from Redmond High School in 1953 although she lives in Terrebonne, Oregon.

Agnes is well known for her versatility on the Campus. Her many successful accomplishments merit her selection as Beacon Editor.

In 1954 she was a member of the Business Staff for the Mountaineer and also a reporter for the Beacon. She handled much of the publicity work for the annual Parent's Weekend. She was also one of the co-chairmen for this event. Agnes received three Journalism credits for her journalistic endeavors last year.

Although the first term was not yet half over, she started out in a big way by being selected os one of the co-chairmen for the 1955-56 Homecoming. As you may have noticed all Homecoming publicity columns had the by line, T. R. Thornburgh and Rye, of course!

Agnes is very socially awake and is on the roll of many campus clubs. She was initiated into Sabers last year and is now a member of W.R.A., A.W.S., F. T.A., and the newly formed Rodeo Club.

She was quoted as saying, "I have a lot to learn about editing a college newspaper and I am expecting a lot of help form the staff."

FACULTY RANK HIGH

According to the latest tabulation, 42 per cent of Eastern Oregon College's staff members hold doctoral degrees.

Ginger Cheered By First-Nighters

By Virginia Pyatt

Don't miss the Sock and Buskin Players' presentation of "Time Out for Ginger," gay, rollicking comedy playing tonight and Saturday night at the College theater. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Reserve tickets are still available at Falk's department store upon presentation of student body cards. College students receive free admission. Tickets are selling for one dollar for those who wish to purchase them either at Falk's or at the door on performance nights.

"Time Out for Ginger" is the story of a girl who tries out for the football team, not because she particularly wants to make the team, but because she wants to be recognized as an equal with boys, including football players. All she wants is a chance to try out, and she gets the "go-ahead" sign when her well-meaning father makes a speech before the school assembly, stating that no one should be forced to do anything he doesn't want to do. Critic Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times calls it "fresh, warm-hearted and funny." The New York World Telegram says, " 'Time Out for Ginger' is hilarious, but it is also human, warm and touching."

The cast of characters includes the father, Howard Carol, played by Boyd Devin; his wife, Agnes Carol, played by Marilyn Brooke; their fourteen-year-old daughter, Ginger, Bernice Tracy; their sixteen-year-old daughter, Jeannie, Betty Roudebush; and another daughter Joan, age eighteen, played by Anna La Kamp. Other roles include Liz, the maid, played by Linda Prather; Mr. Wilson, Larry Devore; Ed Hoffman, the bank president, Jack Chapman; Eddie Davis, athlete, Bob Howard; and Tommy Green, Ginger's boyfriend, Glenn Hogg.

Credits go to Mr. Richard Hiatt dramatic director; Mary Joan Russell, assistant director; Mr. Floyd Hill, technical director; Patsy Yoneyama and Rachel Gillenwater from the stage-craft class. Doris Rigney and Grace Furuyama are costume mistresses. Dr. Alvin Kaiser and Jim Dale are in charge of publicity and business.

'New Look' Newsletter Goes To College Grads

The first issue of the "new-look" EOC Newsletter: Alumni Beacon rolled from the Observer press Friday, November 11, 1955.

Approximately one thousand copies of the printed Newsletter will be sent to EOC graduates on a quarterly basis. Future copies will be mailed during mid-term and once during the summer session.

The editorial board of the EOC Newsletter consists of Neva Niell, Secretary, and members, Dr. Lee C. Johnson and Dorothy Winters. Ronald Bayes is the editor.

The first issue featured a report to the Alumni and EOC's 1955 Homecoming activities. Another feature of interest will be the new Campus "Beautification" Contest. Teams consisting of an aggregate of five graduated classes will compete against each other to raise money to present cement benches to the college. These benches will then be placed at favorable locations on the campus.

The first edition announced dues for 1955-56 will be $1.50 a year for members and $5.00 for sustaining members.

Beacon staff will meet Tuesdays in the Publications room of Hoke Hall for the balance of the term. Time: 12:30. Day: (we repeat) Tuesday. New Staffers always welcome.

—The Editor

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Matter Of College Newspaper Policy Concerns Big Wheels And Little Guy

(ACP)—**A question that requently arises** at all colleges is this one: What is the place of the college paper in campus life? Editors frequently find themselves accused of being biased and of failing to reflect campus opinion. In a recent issue, Emory University's Emory Wheel explained its position this way. We pass it along because it seems to be a pretty clear and logical stand:

The primary purpose of any newspaper, whether it exists on a college campus or in a large city, is to report the news. That news should be reported in manner free from bias and not slanted; the staff of the paper should not play favorites. That will be the aim of the Wheel this year.

This is by no means a new thing. The Wheel has for many years attempted to report the news about life on campus as clearly and honestly as possible. We believe that we have succeded in this attempt.

Yet the coverage of campus news is not the only field in which the Wheel is active. With each issue we take stands through our editorial pages, on various problems both on and off campus.

The newspaper has, through the years, earned the title of "The South's Most Independent Collegiate newspaper," a title of which we are justly proud. Wheel editorial policy is not dictated by the University. Should the University ever decide to control Wheel policy, our motto would, of course, become a farce. Yet the matter goes much deeper than that.

If a school decided to do away with freedom of the student press, it might as well do away with academic freedom. If it told the newspaper what to print, what would keep the school from telling professor what they should say in class or students what books they could read? We don't believe, however, that such a situation would ever occur at Emory.

The Wheel has never claimed to reflect the opinion of the student body of the University. That would be an impossibility. It would necessitate a poll of every student before taking any major editorial stand. The Wheel attempts to serve the student body, but it will not be reduced to a tool when it feels the majority is at fault. Neither do we propose to assert the policy of Emory University in our editorials when we feel the University is wrong.

Sign Missing From Library

By Patsy Yoneyama

Stolen or borrowed from the reading room of the Walter Pierce Library by some mis-informed student was a "please do not talk" sign last Thursday night, November 10. The Sign was one of those cards put out by the library staff recently to make the library a more beneficial, convenient, and quiet place in which students could study.

The "no talking" rule was discovered to be missing the next morning (the 11th). The amazing part of the incident was that the student who took the sign apparently did so when no one was in the reading room, according to Mr. Nelson.

He stated that the student (if "he" was any particular student) should be "commended for his maturity and deep sense of values" in committing the deed successfully. He added that he was really impressed with that party's "character and ability, resourcefulness, and sense of humor."

The head librarian suggested that perhaps the student had taken the sign to use it in his own room in the dormitory. "Maybe he wants to see what effect it'll have on his guests and roommates," he said.

He said the library will be glad to have the sign returned to them since some students are still not aware of the project. He added that the cost involved in making that sign was enough to buy another for the library.

Mr. Nelson expressed appreciation to the students for their observance of the "no talking" signs around the library. He said the reading room is considerably more quiet than before although "a little stronger effort on the part of some students would be appreciated." He specified that the "no talking" rule also applies when one cannot be seen by the librarian!

Letter To Editor

Editor, The Beacon
Eastern Oregon College
La Grande, Oregon
Dear Editor:

What has happened to this college? Where have these lazy parasites come from? Is this the college that I must refer to as my Alma Mater? It seems to me that every year there are a certain number of these things appear on our campus but this year is the worst I have ever seen!!! and from all the information I have been able to obtain, the worst year in the history of the college. Might I give you a few examples of the very type thing I refer to, assuming that you already know there are 561 students enrolled as full-time students at EOC, which is an increase of approximately 20 per cent over last year.

1. The band has decreased about 20 per cent from last year where it might normally have been expected to increase 20 per cent. I realize that there are years when it may be expected that a smaller number of musicians enroll, but I know there are enough musicians on campus who aren't participating to nearly double the size of the band.

2. The Beacon staff, although I have no figures on this subject, is the smallest it has been in years. (Hats off to the individuals who have the interest and ambition to put out a paper for these parasites.

3. The annual staff is the smallest in the history of the college and if they even manage to put out an annual this year (good or bad) it will be the wonder to end all wonders. This, I think, can be blamed not only on the small size of the staff, but on the participation of the studentbody in general. Here are some figures that may interest you. Of the 561 students enrolled, only 335, which includes some instructors who had their pictures taken, had the ambition to walk to Hoke Hall to have their pictures taken. This is a pitifully small number even for vegetables.

I realize that some students may have had classes all day Wednesday and Thursday but these aren't the only ones that I'm concerned with; the ones that I refer to are the ones who didn't have the money ($2) but still have the money to play poker, go to the show every night or buy a ticket on that bus that leaves for home Friday mornnig.

4. The participation in the dorm (Hunt) is just about gone. Thanks to George Fenton and a **few** others, that dorm had a float in the Homecoming Parade. The dorm bought a TV set not long ago—Everyone likes to watch, but who wants to pay $1, after all no one is forcing it—We have some good floor representatives, but are there still those individuals???

5. Have you noticed the Freshmen who haven't any beanies, refuse to buy one, and state that they would refuse to wear one if they had it?

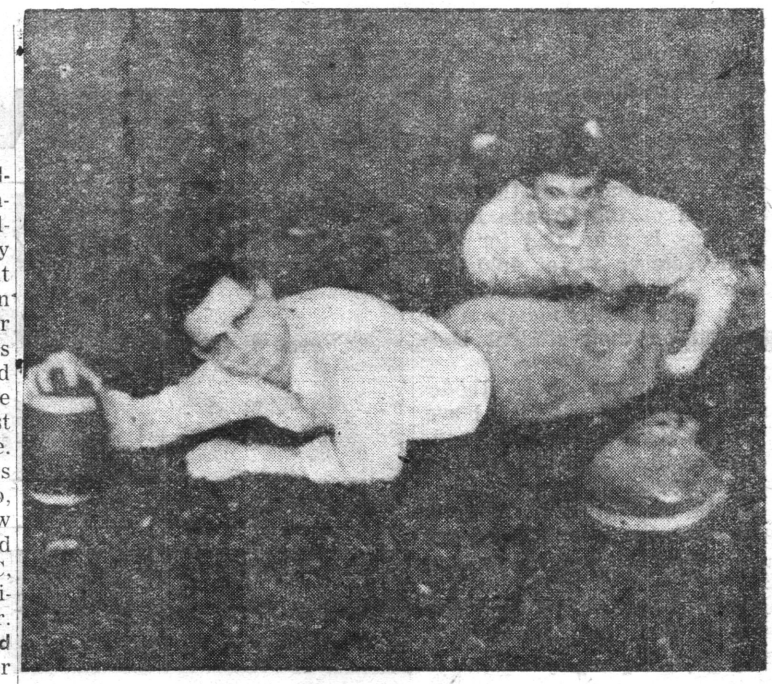
6. Election in general:

a. I understand the voting is something that some individuals don't even seem to know the meaning of. I think that a penny match box would probably have sufficed in the elections this year, even if the ballots were on 8 by 10 tagboard.

b. I don't mean to aim this letter entirely at the freshmen, but I know a couple of freshmen made the statement that this was sure a democratic school when they found that there were 11 offices to be filled and only 11 candidates. I would like to remind these ???? that they had the right to petition for candidates and that Tom Mercer was the only freshman elected as a representative. I know that enough freshman knew that they could petition because Mr. Hiatt announced after an assembly that if the freshmen wanted any representation in student council they should get on the ball. (Evidently they didn't).

I think I have proven that the present situation of our school is darn sad and that these parasites should wake up to the fact that this is a school of, by, and for the students. If they don't want to participate in school activities it is their business, but there is no reason why they shouldn't get an education while they are here and school activities (if they haven't heard) is sure as heck one big part of education.

Sincerely,
Don Swart.



WHAT MAKES GINGER AIL? She wants to play football—at all costs. And most of the costs seem to end up billed to her Pop. Above Ginger (Bernice Tracy) proves to the "Old Man," (Boyd Devin) that she has what it takes when it comes to playing tackle. "Time Out for Ginger" finishes a 3-night run in the EOC theater tomorrow night. The second performance goes on stage at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday).

Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

This sudden cold weather has really cut down on appearances for the EOC band lately. Last Friday they were snowed out of the Veteran's Day Parade. They didn't put in their usual appearance at the game Saturday night either. None of the band members can get notes to come out of frozen instruments. Too bad they weren't there because they really would have had practice on ictory March.

The male quartet sang at the Railroad Engineer's Thanksgiving banquet last Tuesday night. The members of the quartet are Lee Bolen, Dick Cooke, Bat Clements, and Bill Morris.

Dennis Boatman has been added to the Blue and Gold Singers. The other members of the group are Marilyn Folkman, Joyce Johnson, Jan Robertson, Jean Adamson, Doris Rigney, Bob Stewart, Paul Lowe, and Gary Webster.

The EOC choir lost one of its pianists and sopranos when Janis Counsell left to get married. This also left the freshmen in the majority with 19 members of the choir from the freshman class. The sophomores number 18, and the juniors and seniors have 9 and 10 respectively.

Don't forget the Grand Ronde Symphony concert this Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. All faculty and students will be admitted on student body cards. Baby sitters will be furnished free of charge. The orchestra has a membership of 60 this year, and 15 of them are EOC students. Two members, Dr. Bishop and Dr. Lyle Johnson, are faculty members. Directing the orchestra will be another faculty member, Mr. Robert Groth. An interesting note is thata harp and an English horn are both going to be used. This is the first time that an English horn has been used in the orchestra for nine years. A harp was used two years ago.

NEW STAFFERS

Since the Beacon staff is small this year we were more than glad to welcome three new members this week. Our three new columnists are Mike Johnson, Duane Stiff, and Eunice Thornburg. You will be seeing some of their creative efforts in print the rest of this year. Surely there must be a few more students on campus with literary inspirations who would make good reporters. How about it? Are You interested,

Club News

By Diane Gilstrap

The November meeting of FTA was not held, because many of the other organizations gave up their meeting night in order for FTA to have a special meeting. The next regular FTA meeting will be held December 7th, when they will have a Christmas party. Rev. Clarence Kopp will be the speaker. Also FTA is going to hold a Christmas party for the children at Ackerman. This will be some time in December.

We have no Hot Rod Club.
Drive with Care!

Take this from a person that know's. It's hard to drive with roads as they are now. It's hard to make out accident reports, so let's all drive with more care this winter. We have a training school with many little children on this campus and we must also watch out for them as we drive. Save lives and save cars this winter.

Sock and Buskin held a meeting Monday night. It was for the purpose of selling the tickets for the coming play, and also season tickets for all three plays. Towns people are being contacted this week.

President Evelyn Huston presided over the regular meeting of the Sabers Tuesday. The constitution committee submitted suggestions for revisions of the old constitution. These suggestions will be discussed and voted upon next meeting. Seven new members were chosen and will be initiated next Monday evening. The initiates are: Donna Snow, Sandra Spickerman, Jo Ann Glenn, Charolotte Vandervelt, Donna Talbot, Carol Hinds, and Verla Garner. Carol Saager will head a refreshment committee for the initiation and Katheleen Bannister is in charge of corsages.

Sigma Initiates

Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary on campus, held a joint meeting and initiation on November 9 in Hoke Hall. Plans were made for their annual Yule Candlelight Hour.

At that time the following students were initiated into the organization: Luella Bell, Jacquie Shaw, Lenna Herman, Edith Till, Joyce Peeples, Benedicta Patao, Kathleen Bannister, Bernice Tracy, and Barbara Blacker. President Joan Nuss explained to the new members many of the phases and activities of Sigma Alpha Chi.

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LEADERS PICKED

Duane Lindsay, senior, has been elected temporary chairman of the journalism club currently organizing on campus. Patsy Yoneyama was elected secretary-treasurer at the club's meeting last Tuesday in Hoke Hall. A committee was named to select the official club name and draw up a constitution to be submitted to the student council. On the constitution com- Jerry Goble and Patsy Yoneyama, as well as Karen McGillivray.

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Pictured above is Eastern Oregon's football squad. At the top of the picture is head coach Archie Dunsmoor.

EOC Grid Team On OCC Throne

For the first time since the Oregon Collegiate Conference was started, the Eastern regon Mountaineers have earned a right to sit on the champion's throne. The Mounties finished in a three way tie with Southern Oregon and Oregon College of Education. The hilltoppers beat S.O.C.E. 20-19 and lost to O.C.E. 20-19.

This years blue and gold grid squad won five and lost three and scored 185 points. Coach Bob Quinn's "37" team won five, lost one and tied one and scored 168 points. EOC's 41-0 score against Carroll College was the second highest score a Monutaineer team has made. In 1937 Quinn's grid crew beat George Fox College 61-0.

The hopes for a good team next year should be high as Coach Archie Dunsmoor will lose only three players via the graduation route.

Off The Bench

By Jerry & George

Leaders in Mountaineer football statistics:

RUSHING—

	Total Yards	Yds. Per Game
Daggett	563	70.4
Quinn	437	54.6
West (7 games)	265	37.9
Ziegenhagen	174	21.8
Sherrell	131	16.4

PASSING—

	A	C	I	Gn.
Smith (6 games)	36	15	4	243
Brown (7 games)	27	11	3	205
Victor (5 games)	6	4	0	76

SCORING—

	TD	TFP	Ttl.
Quinn	5	17	47
Daggett	7		42
Harmon	3		18
West	3		18
Ziegenhagen	3		18

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Dick Quinn's 47 points beats "Doc" Savage's old school mark of 45 points.

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NICE GOING TO COACH ARCHIE AND HIS BLUE AND GOLD MOUNTIES.

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This column predicts the following players on the OCC first or second all-star teams:

Bill West, FB
Elwin Daggett, HB
Dick Quinn, HB
Jack Harmon, End
"Bud" Lewis, Center
Jerry Bristow, Guard
Darrow Conklin, Guard
Don Paulson, Tackle

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A bit of football glory should be given to assistant coach Doug Spear, who handled scouting and line chores, and "Doc" Savage, Student coach.

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Coach Bob Quinn should enjoy another fine season in basketball this year. A few hopefuls are:

	Height	Pos.
Ted Schadewitz	6'	G
John Reinking	6' 6"	C
Lowell Kolbaba	6' 4"	C,F
Bill West	6' 3"	F
Carroll Cable	6' 3"	F
Ken Westenskow	6' 2"	F
Jack Cochran	5'11"	G,F
Gary Burton	5' 9"	G
Richard Sherrell	6'	F,G
Bill DeMatus	6' 5"	C

Mounties Whip Carroll College By 41 Points

By Mike Hoff

The high riding Mountaineers won their final game of the season by romping to a 41 to 0 victory over the Carroll College crew from Helena, Saturday night.

The weather conditions were very much against good football playing, as the temperature hovered around the six above mark. There were numerous fumbles on both sides due to the bad weather.

EOC fought deep into the Saints' territory. After a pass interference penalty boys, Daggett plunged over from the one yard line.

Eastern Oregon was held scoreless after Dagget's one yard plunge, until early in the second period when Daggett again dashed 62 yards, this time for the second TD. Quinn converted successfully to make the score 14 to 0.

The Fightin Saints took the kickoff and returned it to their 29. What seemed to be a rally fell short on the Mountie 40 yard line and the Helena men were forced to punt. Dick Quinn gathered it in on the 8 yard line and raced 92 yards through the entire Carroll defense. Quinn was not through with the Saints as he also aimed true for the extra point.

Mid-way through the third period the Carroll men tried to take to the air only to have the ball intercepted by Richard Sherrill, who raced 66 yards down the side lines for the third EOC counter.

Archie Dunsmoor's men took to the aerial lane as Brown pitched a perfect 20 yard pass to Quinn for the score.

EOC was not through scoring. Mel Victor took the helm guiding the Mountaineers to the 20 yard stripe, where he passed to Daggett for the tally.

The Saints put up a much better battle than the score indicated as they collected 11 first downs compared to only 10 for Eastern Oregon. Carroll gained 143 yards by rushing and completed 4 of 13 passes for 66 yards. EOC collected 209 yards on the ground and passed 15 times, completing 5 for 81 yards. Each team had an interception.

Coach Dunsmoor gave his subs plenty of experience as he substituted freely throughout the game.

The Saints were not to be denied, however, as Radcliffe, Moodry and Tate Fraiser were constantly giving Eastern Oregon trouble throughout the game.

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The Rambler

By S. Simon

I was reading one of those travel folders on Hawaii the other day, that told what a "Tropical Paradise" the place was. Knowing that many of our readers dream of taking a trip there some day, I decided to get the real lowdown on Hawaii. Luckily I knew a guy who had been to Honolulu, and he was able to shed some new light on the subject.

To start with, the people that are stuck on the Island refer to it as "The Rock," and can hardly wait to get enough money together so that they can escape to the mainland.

The main source of income for the Islanders, besides pineapples and hula-girls, is gyping the poor tourist that comes over there for a vacation. That's why Honolulu has such a large population, half of the tourists that come over there haven't enough money left to buy a return ticket home.

The girl-boy ratio over there isn't any good at all for the boys. There are forty-thousand servicemen stationed over there, and a guy really has to hunt to find himself a woman. The situation has gotton so bad in recent years that unless a boy has a Cadillac, he might as well give up.

With an environment like this the liquor industry is a big thing in Honolulu. The bars are packed with frustrated guys that can't find themselves a girl, and the Shore Patrol really has itself a time picking up all of the drunk Swabbies.

Honolulu has a few good points too. You can go barefoot if you want, the weather is perfect the year around, you can't beat Waikiki Beach for a place to go swimming, the people are all friendly, and if you don't have enough money for food, you can always climb a coco-nut tree.

YEARBOOK DEADLINE MET

The Mountaineer staff reports that their first two deadlines have been met. Forty-two pages have been completed and sent in for publication. They consist of last Spring and this Fall activities. The third deadline of 21 pages is due December first. The staff is busy with this group, which is faculty and class pictures.

Letter From Ettie

Dear Aggie - - -

So you are to be the new editor. Congratulations, cousin! Of course I'll help you all I can. I'm pleased as can be that you asked me. You know Ag, you'd just be surprised at the happenings I see some days when I'm crossing the campus. Of course, you understand that some of these things we wouldn't dare mention to the public, but there are other things that I think would be real newsy. I'll just try to jot down some of them in a letter to you occasionally, and you can use them in the Beaocn if you want to.

Now for instance, last week I saw the cutest freshman girl come out of the Ad building. It was raining cat sand dogs, and you know what she did? She stooped over and pulled off her shoes, with one in either hand she streaked for the dormitory as fast as she coudl run. **Isn't it funny,** Aggie, where I came from we always started wearing shoes in the fall when the weather turned bad. I just wonder where that girl calls home.

Say, did you hear about the feuding between Dorion and Hunt? **This is the way** it was told to me — the boys in Hunt were slow asking the Dorion girls for dates for the Homecoming dance, so the dorm girls retaliated by not asking boys to the Sadie Hawkins deal. **Now they are both mad** at each other, except of course, the ones who go steady. Those kids in the dormitories better be careful or they will reach a deadlock. Then they will be sorry, what with the year just getting started and all. **Just think, no dates!**

Have you noticed how relaxed people look after mid-terms are over? Most of them, that is. There were a few who didn't look that way when they came out of Social Science the other day. I wonder what was the matter? Some of the Methods and Materials class looked upset, too.

There are some things about this campus I really like, Aggie. Have you taken a good look at our crop of male student teachers this year? I'd just love to be on a school board and have a private interview with just any one of them. I don't know what kind of teachers they are going to be but gosh, they are good loking.

I heard a remark that I liked real well last week, too. It was made by a member of the English Department. He said that during his residence in La Grande he had never seen any signs of a "minormunity, nor had he seen any evimunity, or had he sen any evidence of race prejudice on our campus. I'm glad we are like this, and I hope we can keep the same attitude as our school grows.

Have you seen the stage in the auditorium this week? Mr. Hill and his stage craft class, aided and abetted by Mr. Hiatt and all the help he can enlist, are really doing a bang-up job in getting things ready for "Time Out for Ginger." Don't forget to plan on seeing the play this week-end. I hear that it is tops.

Did you know Aggie—that Mrs. Winters carries a book entitled, **Do You Really Want to Reduce** to her English class these days. Wonder what she is teaching those kids? — that Bob Sargent was on time for his 8 o'clock World Lit class twice last week — that **Mr. Perry's camera blew a fuse when Marcia Belshaw posed for her picture** — that Dick Hiatt's play cast turned out to be mostly Republican which really threw a crimp in the Y.R. plans to go to the convention this week-end. How come, Don Starr? How could you let down the good old G.O.P.?

I have to go now because I have teno'clock. I'll probably see you next week sometime when I'm crossing the campus. In the meantime I'll write you a letter every time I get a chance.

Love,
Cousin Ettie

Painting The Town---

by A. Brush

A Brush hasn't been able to dig up much dirt — errrr news this week, though he surveyed about a trillion town students. The result was the following conglomeration of fascinating facts.

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This is a special interest feature. We tell you all the interesting things done by town students. The lockeroom mob consisting of Gay Richards. Mary Beck, Pat Beck, and Naomi Elam report that they have done nothing.

I don't know if you heard about the Halloween prank that happened about a month ago. Half the Ad Building was dynamited into the atmosphere. Kermit Stine says he has done nothing interesting that is printable.

Hunt Hokum

by Side Delivery

I was approached by the editor this morning and in my weakened condition I just couldn't say no, so, looking through blood-shot eyes and sipping freely of my cough syrup I will try to write a few uninteresting lines.

Over-heard on fourth floor, "Do you have a fairy godfather?" "No, but I have a room mate I'm a little suspicious of."

Then there was the gent who stepped into the bar very optimistically and two hours later went away very misty-optically.

By the looks of all the blue slips that came in the mail last week, more books will be opened or the ratio of boys to girls will be better next term. **I know that social life comes first but you should spend a little time with the books.**

Her feet went up in the air
Her face turned crimson red
She felt both cold and wet
And she wished that she were dead.
Now the moral of my story is
Never sit down abrupt
Always look behind you
The seat may still be up.

Which just goes to prove that people that live in glass houses shouldn't.

There didn't seem to be very many students at the record dance after the football game. I did manage to hear a choice bit of conversation as a freshman boy asked a senior girl to dance.

"May I have this dance?"

"I'm sorry, but I never dance with a child," she said with an amused smile.

"Oh, a thousand pardons," he said. "I didn't know your condition."

Speaking of ages I heard this one the other day;

"How old is you?"

"Ah's five. How old is you?"

"Ah don't know."

"Yo' don't know how old you is?"

"Nope."

Does women botha' you?"

"Nope."

"You's fo'."

The other day I met a man who had reached the depths of disillusionment. He had just spent three hundred dollars on a permanent cure of halitosis, only to find out that no one liked him anyway.

Well, so long all you ice cream eaters, **see you next issue.**

ZANDER TO VISIT

Rey Zander, Pendleton, former EOC student said he would visit friends on campus this week. Zander is well known on campus; is a veteran and recently has been employed as a smoke-jumper by the U. S. Forest Service. On campus he was an active member of Beta Kappa, Young Republicans, and International Relations club.

Spanish Offered In Winter Term



All students interested in taking a course for academic credit in Spanish I should contact Mr. L. Charles Pierce, instructor in languages and social science, right away. The first-term course in Spanish will be offered here Winter term, if enough students display interest.

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New Club Is Forming

By Pat Yoneyama

All journalism students and workers on the publications staffs: this appeal is directed especially to you!

The publications honorary which has recently organized on campus is having a difficult time getting started as a functioning group. The main difficulty is that those persons who are eligible and who have indicated interest in joining the fraternity have not been coming to the meetings. It is important to remember that in order to make headway toward becoming an active organization, and especially if the organization is just being formed, members must support it by becmoing active workers.

To the three meetings which have been held since the formulation of the club, at the average attendance has been eight persons.

All persons who have worked on a publication staff for the last two years are eligible to join the fraternity. Upper classmen who have the required amount of experience can immediately join. Under classmen will be pledges until they become upper classmen.

Meetings are being held every Monday noon, 12:30, in the Beacon room of Hoke Hall. The only items of business that have been carried out so far are (1) "fraternity" has been selected as the name for the group, (2 a tentative constitution has been drawn up which will be presented to the group for discussion, and (3) a four-woman committee has been apponited to draw up prospective Greek names for the name of the fraternity, and the members will choose one for their official name. Meetings will continue to be held every Monday until the constitution has been accepted by the student council and until the fraternity has become a recognzed organization on campus.

Mr. Ron Bayes is advisor for the group. Temporary officers are Duane Lindsay, president, and Patsy Yoneyama, seretary.

If more students do not show interest in making this fraternity an active, functional group, it will be forced to dissolve. A special plea is made to all interested persons to please come to the meetings!

College Building Art Collection

A definite allocation of funds, to occur annually and consisting of three hundreds dollars, has been made to the art department of Eastern regon College of Education for the purpose of acquiring a permanent art collection, according to Dr. George Nightingale, art professor.

Dr. Nightingale states that he is tentatively working on the possible purchase of a Karl Morris painting. Mr. Morris is one of the best known Oregon artists, and is currently holding a one-man show in both New York and Portland exhibits. Dr. Nightingale deschribes Morris as "one of the more sensitive painters of Oregon."



Christmas Dance In Hoke Hall

By Virginia Pyatt

"Silver Bells" is the theme for the annual Christmas formal, sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Eastern Oregon College, which will be held tonight, December 2, in Hoke Hall. Billy Howell's dance orchestra will furnish music, and dancing will continue from nine to twelve. General chairman is Milodene Fries, Summerville, AWS president. Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women, is faculty advisor. Since this is the big social event of the fall term, all students are urged to attend.

In keeping with the general theme, gay decorations of silver bells, red trimmings, pine and fir boughs will lend a festive note remindful of the coming holiday season. Marcia Belshaw from Mount Vernon is decorations chairman. She has been assisted by the entire membership of Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary, aided by Dr. George Nightingale, advisor, and Miss Leona Golz, coadvisor. Members include Lucille George, Sandra Spickerman, Bonita Booth, Virginia Van Blokland, and Rachel Gillenwater.

Intermission entertainment will feature Jackie Shaw, La Grande, in a ballet number; Larry Syron, Toledo, singing "White Christmas." Margaret Preston, The Dalles, is program chairman.

Faculty patrons and partonesses include Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Winters, Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson.

Other credits go to dance program chairman, Joanne Glenn, Summerville; faculty invitations, Charlotte Vanderveldt, Brownsmead; and Kathleen Bannister, Weston, advertising and publicity.

Proper attire consists of suits for fellows and formals for women. The coffee shop will be open during the dance.

13 Pledged By Honorary

-- Theta Delta Phi, scholastic honorary fraternity for men, held fall term initiation at the home of advisor J. H. Gaiser recently. President J. D. Carlson, Elgin, presided as the following were initiated:

Keith Winburn, Everett Winburn, and David B. Walch, La Grande; Dwain A. Estes and Gary McClain, Joseph; Robert Valiant, Richard Savage, and Guy L. Hunt, Baker; Oliver Calhoun, John Day; Monte Nedrow, Elgin; James R. Sargent, Bend; Donald Gilman, Monument and Duane Van Leuven, Prairie City.

Pledged to the group, but not yet initiated, were: Lyle Phelps and Ray Reeder, Pendleton.

Working with Dr. Gaiser as Theta Delta Phi advisor is Dr. Lee C. Johnson, also an Eastern Oregon college faculty member.

BULLETIN

EOC's Mountaineers garnered a win the first time out, defeating Whitman College here last night by a score of 95 to 80.

Civic Music Opens Here

Dances of the World, the first Civic Music program of the 1955-56 season, is to be presented next Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the high school gym. Goya and Matteo will present authentic dances in colorful and characteristic costumes from many countries, including Spain, India, Ceylon, Italy, Cuba, Scotland, and the Latin American coutries.

The EOC student body card will admit the holder (one person only) to the concert. If a joint holder of a card is enrolled in college, he or she must see the registrar for a separate student body card before going to the program.

Make a note to see **Dances of the World** Wednesday night, Dec. 7, 8:15, at the high school gym.

R. Miller

College Politicos On Portland Trek

By Donna Talbott

The 1955 convention of the Oregon Young Republicans was held in Portland, Oregon, on November 11 and 12 and took place in the Benson Hotel. Most of the colleges and counties of Oregon were preesnted. EOC's delegation was led by **Art Hartgsaves,** chairman; **Keith Flanagan;** and **Avon Love.**

The EOC delegation introduced a resolution, whicn was passed, commending Congressman Sam Coon for his part in the John Day Dam Bill. They also formed a coalition with two other Eastern Oregon Young Republican groups —Union and Umatilla counties— which elected **Ron Johnson** of Pendleton as State Assistant Chairman and **Rey Zander,** also of Pendleton and a former EOC student, as Second Congressional District Director. Rey will act as liaison man between Congressman Coon and the Federation.

EOC's delegation helped formulate the successful resolution on education which called for continued expansion of the school boilding program with stress on more functional and utilitarian buildings due to the shortage of available funds.

Jim Hatfield of Salem was unanimously elected president of the State Young Republican Federation.

Highlights of the convention were State Treasurer Sib Unander's noon luncheon address and the address given by Governor Patterson at the evening banquet.

The delegates, who traveled by car, remarked about the poor road conditions but felt that the convention was very successful with many resolutions passed and enthusiasm on the part of all present.

Mike McArdle, EOC was appointed temporary vice chairman of the Oregon YR College League.

The next EOC YR project will be sending a delegation to the state college YR convention in Portland the week after Thanksgiving. It is not known if McArdle will be a candidate for election to a full term at that time.

Art Showing Opening Here

By Virginia Pyatt

An exhibit featuring the oil and water colors of Steve Bayless, former EOC student now teaching at Medford, is now on display in the art gallery of the Walter Pierce library. These paintings are in the contemporary trend, while some are definitely experimental. The fact that there are no titles on some, but only numbers, will save perplexity for viewers; these were not intended to be recognized as subjects.

Dr. George Nightingale, art professor, says that Bayless's work is "stimulating and pleasing, showing excellent color-sense plus sound handling of organization."

Also on exhibit until Christmas vacation, is the Japanese Print exhibit sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary, and obtained from the importer, Kitigawa. These include prints of the classical print makers of the 18th and 19th centuries, in addition to some modern prints. The subject material in all are typically and traditionally Japanese.

Prints are for sale and range in price from 35 cents to $2.50. Purchases can be made from Miss Helen Bliss, assistant librarian, Miss Leona Golz, art instructor, Marcia Belshaw, president of Alpha Rho Tau, or Dr. Nightingale.

Phi Beta Sigma Takes Eleven New Members

Eleven new members were formally accepted into Phi Beta Sigma, teachers' honorary society, at an impressive candlelight initiation at the John Miller home Wednesday evening, November 2. The new officers for the present school year conducted the ceremony. They are the following: president Barbara Blacker, La Grande; vice president, Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa; secretary, Charlotte Vanderveldt, Brownsmead; and treasure, Emiko Komo, Hawaii.

Those initiated into the organization were: Jack Harmon, La Grande; Frank Good, Ontario; Walter Bell, Vale; Victor Snively, Pilot Rock; Bob Harrod, La Grande; Doris Rigney, Nyssa; Kathleen Bannister, Weston; Sueno Nagai, Hawaii; Carolyn Rayborn, Weston; Jim Applegate, Pendleton; and John Reinking, La Grande.

Mr. Miller, advisor of Phi Beta Sigma, and his wife opened their home for the initiation. The evening was spent in informal visiting, and refreshments were served.

WITH UNIVERSITY BAND

Mary Ann (Council) Johnson, former EOC student is now playing first violin with the University of Idaho symphony orchestra, word received here recently said. Ed Johnson, her "hubby" is also an orchestra member (in the trombone section). Both Mary and Ed were active in EOC music activities while students here.

Extensive Plans Made By Honorary

By Patsy Yoneyama

Sigma Alpha Chi lovelies clad in beautiful formals will usher in the Christmas spirit unto the EOC campus at the Yule Candlelight Hour this Sunday afternoon. The annual affair will be held in Hoke Hall between 4:15 and 5:15. Sigma Alpha Chi, women's honorary, is sponsoring the elaborate tea, and all students, faculty members and their families are invited to attend. Entertainment is being provided by some local talent.

To greet the Christmas season, and as the guests watch, the young women light candles which are placed in the windowsills. After this solemn ceremony, the guests have a regular social hour, intercepted by the various program numbers. It is a sort of good-fun-for-all period before students are forced to start worrying about finals.

Following are the list of committees who are working to make the affair a success:

Buying committee:
Charlotte Vanderveldt (chairman)
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Roberta Reagan

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Adelia Anderson

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Marilyn Muller
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Publicity committee
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Barbara Gulick (chairman)
Carole Hinds
Kathleen Bannister

College Democrats Re-Organize Here

By Jim Applegate

The Young Democrats, after being inactive for the past few years, have reorganized. Last year under the Presidency of Larry Veal they were reactivated. During this period approximately 30-35 members were listed on the roll.

Dan McDevitt was elected President. Stan Thomas was elected vice president and Phyllis Snider was elected to the office of secretary. Roll is not completed so a list of members cannot be estimated.

The first meeting of the year was scheduled for Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Aids room in the basement of Pierce library.

According to Veep Stan Thomas, tentative plans for out-of-town speakers to speak on the various and sundry political issues have been formulated. He stressed the fact that the college group hopes to work in close conjunction with the local Democratic organization.

Mr. Lloyd Rea, Baker County Judge, visited Thomas last Tuesday. The purpose of the visit To find out how the organization was established and to offer his assistance in the future development of the club. He has offered to speak to the Young Democrats on the Campus shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Co-ed college: Where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures. (ACP)

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Religion On Campus

(ACP) — **The question of religion on campus** has always been a touchy and controversial one. In answer to claims that students may lose their religion when they attend college, Southern Illinois University's Egyptian recently published this editorial:

Some students are often warned by their parents and well-meaning friends that they should be careful that they do not lose their region on a state university campus. These people speak of losing religion as though it were a textbook or a pencil that might be dropped on the campus.

It is impossible for a student to lose his religion on the campus of Southern Illinois University. If, because of the new atmosphere, a student feels that something has been lost it is well to consider what it was that was lost. Perhaps it was not religion at all, but some childish superstition that should have been dropped long ago. Our religious education seldom keeps up with our secular education and we seem to reach physical, intellectual and social maturity long before we reach religious maturity. University students are often criticized by their parents and by religious leaders for losing the faith of their fathers. It should be pointed out to these people that religion and faith can not be inherited and a second hand religion is worse than none. The student who loses his father or mother's religion is usually in the process of finding his own.

Religion can be found on this campus as easily as it can be found on the campus of a church-related school. Religion is the expression of an attitude toward what the individual regards as important in life. Here on this campus a student will find many different expressions of religion. There are no denomination restrictions here and a student can believe by the evidence before him rather than by the creedal dictatorship of some ecclesiastical body. Religion is as indigenous to the intellectual life of the campus as is democracy or the belief in scientific procedure. Religious facts, issues and implications are dealt with in every class where they arise naturally. **Of course, there are some students and professors who avoid discussion of religion like prissy old maids avoid mention of sex; but most of the students and the faculty feel free to discuss religion.** The constitutional separation between Church and State has been misunderstood as a separation between religion and education. This is one of the social tragedies of our time. Education and religion are inseparable; both can be found on this campus if a person will remember the words of St. Paul: "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things."

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers, coached by Bob Quinn, started their 1955-56 basketball practice November 1, with thirty boys turning out.

Coach Quinn has six returning lettermen. The boys turning out for the first practice were Denny Craig, Powder; Larry Howard, Jim Smith, McMinnville; Ashley Prince, Dallas Johnson, Bud Lewis, Wallowa; Bill Harris, Vale; Jerry Sheets, John Day; Don Grieger, Mossy Rock, Washington; Bob Nelson, Halfway; Al Parent, Neil Beamer, Heppner; Carol Cable, Pendleton; Bill McCadden, Cambridge, Ida.; Roger McHany, Umapine; John Hereza, Baker; Dick O'Connell, Hereford; Jerry Bristow, Ione; Lowell Kolbaba, Ontario; Jack Cochran, Ken Westenskow, Bill West, Ron Carroll, La Grande; Ted Schadewitz, John Reinking, San Andreas, California; Gary Burton, Elgin; Dennis Mahoney, Baker; Norm Nelson, Blue Mound, Illinois; Bill DeMastus, Unity; Don Persinger, Kennewick, Washington.

Dec. 1—Whitman	Here
Dec. 3—NW Naz.	Nampa
Dec. 7—Whitman	Walla Walla
Dec. 9—U. of Nevada	Here
Dec. 10—U. of Nevada	Here
Dec. 20—NW Naz.	Here
Jan. 2—Seattle Pac.	Seattle
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Feb. 10—OTI	Klamath Falls
Feb. 11—OTI	Klamath Falls
Feb. 17—OCE	Monmouth
Feb. 18—OCE	Monmouth
Feb. 24—Port. St.	Here
Feb. 25—Port. St.	Here

Letter Receives Critical Comment

Dear Editor:

I would like, first of all, to commend you for being able to publish **The Beacon** with such a small staff. **The Beacon** is a fine little sheet; one of which every student here at EOC should be proud.

While reading the last issue (November 18, 1855) I came upon a letter written by Mr. Don Swart which was addressed to you. Please permit me to express my views toward that letter.

What Mr. Swart says in his letter is true to the largest extent. I assume that the intention of his letter was to motivate or persuade our student body to become more active in student activities. If I am correct in this assumption, I must say that I believe he went about it in the wrong way. Mr. Swart begins his letter by stating that the student body is filled with parasites. Name-calling has never motivated anyone to anything except the opposite side of the argument or discussion. Mr. Swart tries to persuade us (the "parasites") to become active in student activities. How does he expect to get a positive reaction to a negative approach?

Paragraph five deals with the "beanie" problem. As long as Freshmen are told that they **have** to wear the beanie, the problem will exist. There are enough older Freshmen nowadays who will not comply with such an order from an upperclassman. These older students will and do sway the remainder of the class with them. The problem will exist as long as the beanie remains an emblem of general inferiority. I will admit that an upperclassman **could** be superior to a Freshman **academically,** but in **no** other way simply by virtue of being an upperclassman.

In regard to paragraph six, the election of Student Body Representatives at large, I would like to say this: Whenever a person writes a paper, a book, or anything for public digestion, he should first do some resarch. It might be well for Mr. Swart to do so before he takes pen in hand again. I did some research at the Registrar's office and found that the class representation of Student Body Representatives at large is as follows:

Seniors—4; Juniors—6; Sophomores—0; Freshmen—1.

Mr. Swart may not have meant to aim his letter at Freshmen as he stated in paragraph 5b, but I do believe he could have at least selected a class which is worse off in this respect than the Freshmen. Please do not misunderstand me Madam Editor, I am not making excuses for the Freshmen. We should probably have had more than one candidate on the ballot. I don't understand however, why the Freshman class should be the only class to be blasted for this mistake or lack of interest.

Through Mr. Swart's letter we of the student body have learned that we have a "darn sad situation" in the school. Further, through his letter, every other college in the Northwest which receives **The Beacon** knows it now. It is good that Mr. Swart was able to identify the situation as "darn sad" but why broadcast it? Wouldn't it have been better o publish a constructive appeal to students to participate in activities?

I sincerely hope that more students begin to participate in activities. I most certainly do not condemn Mr. Swart or anyone else for bringing the situation to light. I do believe, however, that a more constructive method could have been used.

Sincerely,
R. Boyd Devin

RENCKEN TO PORTLAND

William Bencken, Milton-Freewater, student at EOC, has been requested to appear Tuesday, before the Oregon Fulbright Review Committee in Portland, the Fulbright advisor for EOC, Dr. Charles Quaintance, said today.

(To The Editor)

Dear Miss Thornburg:

Some students and faculty members feel that it is time to change certain phases of Homecoming. With all due respect to tradition we are among those that feel that way.

It is our proposal that the Homecoming parade be eliminated from the Homecoming agenda. In its place, we are all of the opinion that some form of activity on campus should be substituted.

The Homecoming parade has certain drawbacks which make our proposal worth consideration:

The campus organizations do not have sufficient finances to spare to invest in floats. Our clubs are hard pressed for money, and to blow even a little on something "here today and gone tomorrow" is foolish.

Only a very small number of students actually pitch in and help. Too much is done by too few.

There are no adequate facilities available—on or off campus—to build floats. Conditions hamper rather than help clubs to build attractive floats.

Because of these and many more reasons, we suggest that the Homecoming parade should give way to some other activity which would be on campus. More students could and would participate, and the campus could benefit more materially from such efforts.

Why not give it some consideration?

Diana Gilstrap
Art Hartgraves

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Dear Editor:

Faculty and students, it has been brought to our attention via the journalistic page that a subversive underground movement is afoot to destroy the traditional homecoming parade. Shall this highly traitorous deed be permitted? WE SAY NO!!! This year for example, although the weather was our greatest adversary, SPIRITS rose to a feverish height.

Water, mud, booze, or blood did not hinder one of our most successful Homecomings in recent years. Although only a relatively few students participated in building the floats, the parade succeeded in compacting the remaining students into a closely knit group, which made the parade a wet success. The interest shown, regardless of weather, trials or tribulations, attests to the fact that we must continue to have the traditional Homecoming parade as an annual event.

Building of the floats gives the students a chance to mix informally and, in some cases, this has brought about favorable results. "Right S.T."

Good public relations is a must! How better can we show our appreciation to the citizens of our host city than by giving them a good Homecoming parade, headed by a beautiful and gracious queen and her attendants?

Too much good is derived from the parade to let our thinking be negatively swayed on this important issue.

Yours for continued BIGGER and Better Parades,
Jim Applegate
&
Tom Mercer

LIBRARY BULLETIN

The newly-introuced system for checking out reserve books for overnight at 4 o'clock p.m. has received favorable reactions so far, Mr. Nelson revealed last week. He said that the library staff would still welcome further comments on the project from the stndents.

If students have any suggestions, complaints, or just plain gripes, pertaining to the library service and facilities, they are urged to contact members of the student library staff which includes Gary Webster, Donna Talbot, and Doris Rigney.

S. Simon Hears War Chants

OPEN LETTER TO S. SIMON

It is most discouraging when a person whose knowledge is limited about a subject tries to write a "critical analysis" of it.

S. Simon, we think, has certainly made several poor conclusions about Hawaii, particularly, when he has not made the observation himself.

We, as Kamaainas (or native habitats of Hawaii) are very proud of Hawaii for its beauty and hospitality.

Why Mr. Simon thinks that people are trying to escape the islands is beyond logical thinking. If that was the case, the population of Hawaii would be on the decline but statistics prove otherwise; the population is increasing with every pasing year. For your information Mr. Simon, the population of Hawaii is comprised of several nationalities — Japanese, 40%; Part Hawaiian, 17%; Caucasians, 14% (largely direct descendents of missionaries); Filipinos, 13%; Chinese, 6% pure Hawaiians 2%; and others. All of these nationalities make up 500,000. Note Mr. Simon, the Caucasians make up only 14% of the total population.

According to Thrum's **Hawaiian Annual,** it stated that the few tourists who decide to make Hawaii their permanent residence do so mainly because the ideal climate.

Where boy-girl ratio is concerned, we must admit that the boys are at a disadvantage; but it is not the fault of the girls if they cannot keep forty-thousand servicemen happy. Oh, yes, there are few girls who date only boys with Cadillac, but the majority of the girls are more concerned with the fellows than with his car—after all, what's a Cadillac if the fella behind the wheel is a "drip"!

The liquor situation in Hawaii does not differ from any big cities. We do regret that the servicemen prefer to drown their frustrations in liquors rather than taking advantage of the fine recreational programs that are offered such as: YMCA, USO, Church Fellowship Organizations, Athletic programs, etc.

Mahalo nui loa (thank you very much) for the "few" good points mentioned about Honolulu. May we add a few more good points? Racial prejudice is down to a minimum; good school systems; pleasant climate and beautiful sceneries; and the variet yof kau kau (foods).

These are facts from the Kamaainas—people who lived there and not the impressions of Malihinis (visitors).

Sincerely yours,
The Kamaainas

Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

The EOC choir will present a concert Tuesday night, December 13. They hope that everyone who enjoyed them in the Thanksgiving assembly will come to hear them. The group will include numbers by the choir and several of the smaller vocal groups.

Individuals and groups have been busy performing during the last week. Diana Gilstrap sang a solo at the Methodist Church last Sunday. The male quartet performed at the Union County Historical Society and the Seed Growers Annual Banquet, and the quartet and Carol Saager appeared att he Lions Club. Shirley Best sang a solo at the Elks Club Memorial Services.

Yule Candlelight Hour will be the first chance that many of the students will have to hear one of EOC's noted singers. One of the numbers on the program will be a vocal solo by Mr. Howard Anderson, a member of the English Department.

We've just uncovered a very obscure piece of news. Kay Walker took a trip to New York when she was ten, and while there she ust looked. (I told you nobody would cooperate.)



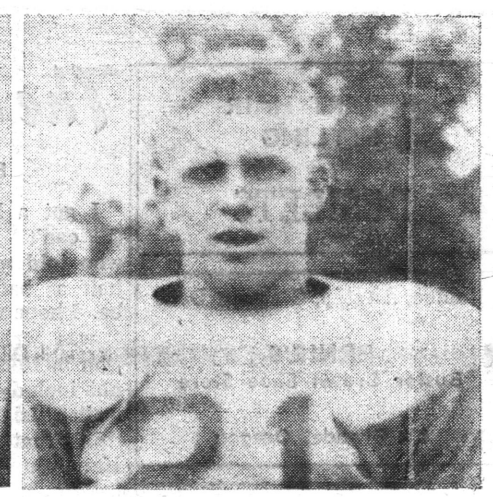
ELVIN DAGGETT — An 8.2 yard average gained in 68 carries took the ball 563 net yards for the Mounties, as Dagget topped the league in gains.



WELDON LEWIS — Weldon came up fast in his first year of intercollegiate competition to nail down the coveted center spot on the OCC All-star team.



BILL WEST — Bill played so well at his fullback spot that he drew the right tackle position, even though he had been out of athletics for U.S. service.



JACK HARMON — Selected for the honor of all-star berth for the second time, Jack continues the prowess he showed at La Grande high school.

Gossip: Letting the chat out of the bag. (ACP)

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Weldon Lewis, EOC Frosh, Named To OCC All Stars At Center Position

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers landed four places on each of the first two Oregon Collegiate Conference teams selected by the conference coaches, it was announced this morning.

Selection of the teams was made by secret vote of the members who were not permitted to vote for their own players as part of the selection.

In addition to the eight men picked for the first two spots, honorable mention was given to three more EOC players, making a total of eleven men drawing places on the listing.

This is a fine tribute to the team that won no conference games last year, but finished in a tie for first in the loop this season.

Every man on the squad deserves high praise for the achievement, even those who weren't among the top in selections, had a big part in making their teammates great.

As we see the selections, they weren't exactly the ones we might have picked as a whole, but opposing coaches have a slightly different viewpoint.

Listed on the mythical first team were Hilltoppers: Jack Harmon who drew the left end position for the second time; Weldon Lewis whose work at center earned a berth in his first year of inter-collegiate competition; Bill West drew a right tackle spot even though he played fullback all season; and Elvin Daggett grabbed off the right halfback slot, probably by virtue of being the loop's leading ground gainer.

The second string eleven listed Frank Good, Don Poulson, Arlen Smith, and Dick Quinn from the Mountaineers on the roll.

Next in line in the listings was Oregon College of Education, with three players on each team. Portland State College got one man on the first squad, and two on the sub squad. Oregon Tech got two men on the second squad.

——OCC All-Conference Teams——

FIRST TEAM					SECOND TEAM	
Name	Class	Wt.	Scl.	Pos.	Name	School
Jack Harmon,	Junior	180	EOC	LE	Frank Good	EOC
Al Sodaro,*	Soph.	237	SOCE	LT	Donald Farr	PSC
Jack Knudsen,*	Senior	210	PSC	LG	Pat Mc Manus	OCE
Weldon Lewis,	Fresh.	194	EOC	C	Lyle Loffer	OCE
Paul Riley,	Senior	185	OCE	RG	Lee Humphrey	OCE
Bill West,**	Junior	210	EOC	RT	Don Paulson	EOC
Doug Zitek,	Soph.	190	OCE	RE	Stan Smith	OTI
Bill Seymour,*	Junior	175	SOCE	QB	Arlen Smith	EOC
Larry Buss,	Soph.	160	OCE	LH	Dick Quinn	EOC
Elvin Daggett,	Soph.	176	EOC	RH	Wyman Gernhart	OCE
Don Korns,	Soph.	195	SOCE	FB	Pete Withers	PSC

*Unanimous choice (four first team votes)

**Played fullback during season

Honorable Mention: Chuck Crandall, SOCE; Jerry Bristow, EOC; G. Mc Henry, OCE; B. Mc Henry, OCE; Dick Smith, SOCE; Irv. Garrison, OCE; Hank Smith, SOCE; Barry Adams, OCE; Charlie Harris, OCE; Kirby Hall, PSC; William Stinson, OTI; Murrell Stone, OCE; Chuck Romine, SOCE; Lowell Kolbaba, EOC; Steve Johnson, EOC; Gerald Mauer, PSC; Phil Klug, PSC; Walt McCoy, SOCE; Ralph Clarno, SOCE; Charles Eccleston, OTI; Chuck Quinowski, SOCE; Curtis Knight, PSC; Ted Tenney, SOCE; Chuck Rettman, SOCE; Frank Dunn, OTI.



Pictured above to EOC's head football coach Archie Dunsmoor and EOC's most valuable player, Elwin Daggett.

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Local Grid Squads Feted At Banquet

La Grande's two major football elevens were feted last night at a football banquet given to honor them and their season's efforts.

Wayne Berry, well known La Grande star, who has played professional ball, and is now assistant coach at Washington State College was the principal speaker. He told of the rigid rules regarding player conduct, and training existing in the professional circuits, and stressed that a player is on his own even more than in college and prep circles. Training rules are strictly enforced and slight infractions are likely to result in a fine performer being cut from the squad. Teamwork is one of the keynotes of the game at all levels, he said. He stressed that pro football is "rough, not dirty" and that many problems dealt with on the playing field are similar to ones met in later life.

Berry was introduced by Dick Neely, pinch hitting for Bill Rice, who was unable to attend.

Elvin Daggett received the "most valuable player" award given by the Masterminds to the player voted to receive it by his teammates. The award went to 'Doc" Savage last year.

Announcement was made by Eastern Oregon College mentor Archie Dunsmoor, that Frank Good had been selected to play in the "Christian Bowl" game at Murphresboro, Tenn., Dec. 26.

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The Rambler

By S. Simon

I got a letter from somebody (I can't pronounce the name) who told me that Hawaii wasn't half as bad as I made it out to be. I hope my readers realize that I was writing about the situation in Honolulu only which does not include any of the other Hawaiian Islands or cities. I still think that the natural beauty of Honolulu has been commercialized to such an extent as to make a farce out of the tropical paradise idea that most tourists come over there with. It is impossible to satisfy everyone though. And when either a brick or a bouquet is thrown at me I am flattered, because I know that my column is being read.

Gary Woods and Monte (Razor) Gillette, had a hair-cutting contest the other night. They're the only two Sophomores walking around the campus wearing Freshmen beanies. Personally I think Monte got the worst end of the bargain.

Some of these new men's magazines they have out are really great. They cater mostly to readers with one-track minds, and the boys (men) over at Hunt really go for them in a big way. Some of the better known ones like, "Playboy," "Rogue," and "Escapade," not only have interesting stories in them, but have excellent photography as well. "Escapade" in order to attract more college readers even had a feature article on college life in their November issue.

Some of the boys over here at Hunt are still wondering why they weren't asked to that "Shadie Hawkins" dance a few weeks back. I guess it's a good thing that men don't understand women. Women understand women and they don't like them.

With all of those recent engagement it looks like the girls around here really mean business. I just hope that all of you engaged guys know what you're getting into. According to one of the great philosophers of our time, marriage is like a boring dinner with desert served first. And here's a tip for all of you guys that have already been hooked—Alimony is next to worthless on a cold night.

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Letter From Ettie

Dear Cousin Aggie:

Here we are back in school again after Thanksgiving. Wasn't it fun to go home for a few days and not have a thing in the world to worry about except term papers and book reviews and play production projects and constitution quizzes and biology tests and memorizing Shakespeare? Gosh, what a rest

Speaking of exams, Aggie, I heard about a Freshman who wrote a theme about them. He said as far as he could see tests were just a scheme to see how many unimportant details the student remembered and how well he was able to read the instructor's mind.

Did you hear about Willie Laughlin falling into biology class last week? Some people will do anything to call attention to themselves. Sure, we realize that Willie was happy at becoming an I.K., but the whole class would have noticed his armor without him falling flat on his face to get them to look.

That letter of Don Swart's in the last Beacon really caused some comment, didn't it? I think maybe Don is right about some things. I can't figure out why students don't turn out for assemblies. I think it's just as easy to sleep in assembly as it is in class, easier than it is in some classes. Dr. Lee Johnson just hates for kids to sleep in his history classes, particularly if they snore.

And speaking of assemblies, I'll bet Dr. Easley got some new ideas for mystifying his physical science students when he saw that General Electric assembly last week. Not that he needs any more ideas, those classes of his are the most mystified group on the campus as it is.

This just leads to another line of thinking—our faculty is nothing if not versatile. Sometimes I wonder if maybe they aren't hired for their versatility. You know, Aggie, during cold snaps like the one last week they get together and help thaw out the plumbing in their various homes. I heard that Dr. Clark could just squeeze under Howard Anderson's house this year. The rest were all too, shall we say, plump? I'll bet Mr. Bayes thinks he was hired because he is a good English teacher. I wonder? This probably goes for Mr. Hiatt, too. They are both kinda thin.

That's all for this time, I'll try to write again next week.

Love,
Cousin Ettie

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One Man's Opinion

By Duane E. Stiff

Voltaire wrote, "I may disagree with what you say but shall defend to the death your right to say it."

When I read the article in the last issue of the Beacon, written by Mr. Don Swart, I was visibly shaken. I fully intended to write a rebuttal but have since thought better of it.

After talking the situation over with many students I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Swart has achieved his purpose. That purpose, I believe, was to shake the student body into realizing that they were going to sleep. Perhaps the adage, "When children are playing quietly they are up to no good," applies to us.

I feel that Mr. Swart should be complimented for having the courage to print what he thinks. Assuming the role of Campus Cadfly is a very thankless role and even though I don't agree with him, I hope the repercussions are not too great.

Painting The Town---

By A. Brush

I'm beginning to get just slightly confused with all this crazy weather we've been having. A couple of weeks ago I pulled out my longies, all prepared for a long, cold winter. So what happens? I should have left my swim-fins on. I suppose the next thing will be balmy summer weather for a few days, then . . . POWIE!! . . . more from the North Pole. Oh, well, I only have to live here; maybe some day I'll get used to it.

Yoiks and tally ho!! Finals are coming up awfully fast and I am awfully unprepared. What an awful situation. Guess I'd better get to my books and unpack them before they rot away.

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Spanish Dancers Open Civic Music

by Virginia Pyatt

"A World of Dancing," featuring Carola Goya and Matteo, versatile Spanish dancers, proved refreshing entertainment to the La Grande audience attending The Civic Music Association's first program of the 1955-56 season.

Goya, conceded "the world's foremost virtuoso of the castanets," delighted the appreciative audience with her skill in handling these small pieces of concave wood as musical instruments. (The left hand keeps the ryhthm and also registers the low tones. The right hand carries the high or female tones.) In her dancing, however, Goya lacked the litheness and fire that a younger performer might have displayed. Her dance to Malaguena, by Leucona, was her best number.

The charm of the program lay in informality and the personalities of the two dancers. A running commentary by Matteo, who was as comic as he was agile, explained the ethnic origin of the dances given at this performance. Superstition, religion, philosophy, folklore, role in society, and even costumes can determine the character of the dance. Just as people have different dances, so they have different carriages. An amusing pantomime contrasting the carriage of the Spanish woman who travels all in one piece with that of the American bobby-soxer who travels in sections met with a ready response.

Dances representing Spain, Italy, Scotland, India, and the Society Islands were performed in the evening's program. Colorful costumes and the excellent accompaniment of Raymond Sachse, pianist, heightened the effectiveness of the dances.

Mr. Sachse received a warm applause for his interpretation of "Ritual Fire Dance" by Falla.

Faculty Eenjoys Dessert In Dorm

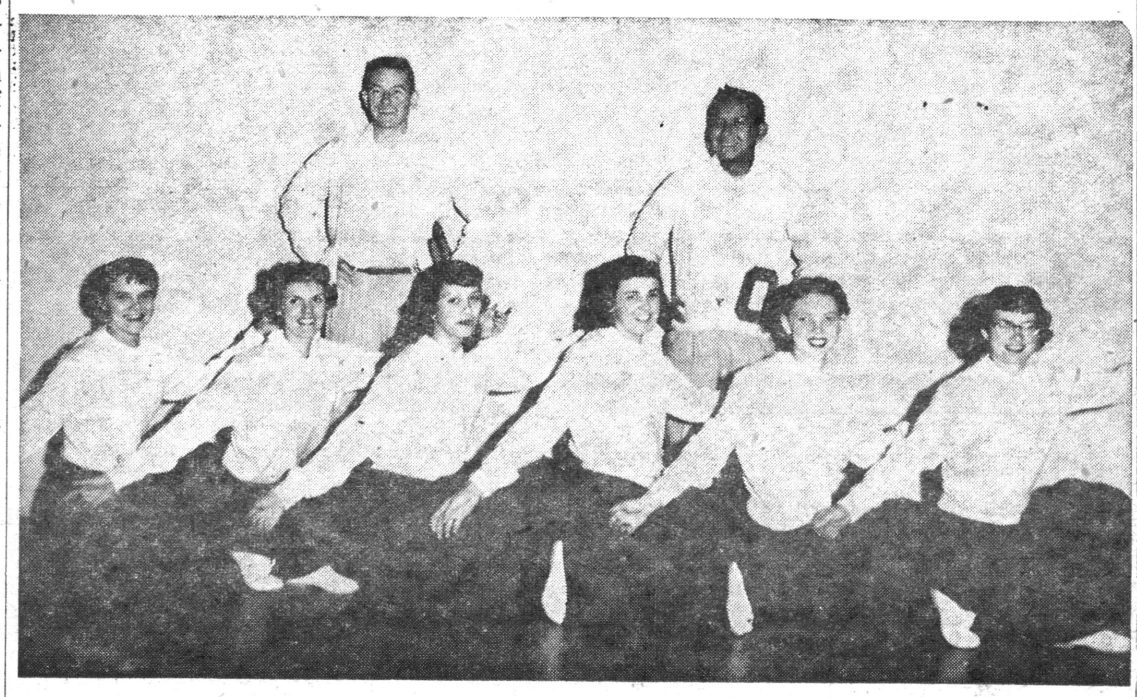
by Pat Yoneyama

Anybody who failed to attend the faculty "dessert" last Sunday afternoon, the 11th, between 3 and 5 o'clock, really missed a treat! Besides missing out on the eats (which, by the way, consisted of luscious Alaska-pie, mixed nuts, and holiday cookies), you missed out on the highlights of the mistletoe . . . well-you-know-what-I-mean deal! Three guesses on who got who! Dr. Lee Johnson kissed Anna LaKamp, then there were Dr. Addy and Don Starr after each steered the other to a spot under the little green sprig.

The dormitories sponsored the dessert which was held in Dorion lounge. It was resumed this season after being discontinued the last few years, largely through the initiative efforts of Mrs. Winters. The lounge was decorated with branches of pine, candles, ribbons, and the whole atmosphere was very "Christmas-ie." The girls greeted the guests as they arrived, served them refreshments, and talked to them. Behind scenes, were the ever-efficient dishwashers. The faculty members seemed very pleased with the little social hour and appeared to be having a real nice time!

Some local talent of different caliber partook in a program. Larry Syron gave a smooth rendition of "White Christmas." Janice Robertson and Miss Scott each sang lovely solos ;and Mr. Anderson sang "O Holy Night" in his famous tenor. The reception was concluded with the faculty being toured through the first floor of both dormitories.

Mrs. Eva Miller and Mrs. Harriet Hoyt headed the group of hostesses and gave valuable help in carrying through the dessert. The general feeling among those present was: "It sure was a lot of fun!"



READY TO LEAD the Mountaineers to more bas, Donna Snow, Nickie Smith and Toni Clark; members of the 1955 Rally Suaqd. Janet York was n ketball victories are Larry Syron, Rudy Clements, Betty Franklin, Jackie Shaw, Agnes Thornburghot present for this picture.

EOC Rally Squad Praised For Lively Action And Good Spirit

by Jim Applegate

Now that the excitement of the maple court activity is upon us once again we expect the ultimate from our Rally Squad. The members of EOC's Rally Squad deserve our hurahs for doing a swell job.

As we watch the individual members perform the various routines we are amazed at the intricate steps of the dances. But, how many of us stop to think of the time and effort that goes into making these the success they have been?

Yell King Larry Syron, his able assistant Rudy Clements, and the Song Queens, Donna Snow, Nicki Smith, Agnes Thornburgh, Jackie Shaw, Janet York, Toni Clark, and Betty Franklin practice twice a week for the forthcoming games.

The girls occasionally practice with the band to perfect the dance routines. Incidentally, the routines have been favorably received by the spectators.

A new innovation was the Good Luck send-off rally held in front of the J. H. Ackerman school. This rally was held as the team left to play OCE at Monmouth in an important conference game.

The Rally Squad should be commended for the Pep parade and outstanding spirit shown during the Homecoming festivities.

Looking to the future, we can expect the wonders of comedy to prevail. Larry and Rudy are busily transferring new ideas from paper to actuality.

MANY CLASSES TAUGHT OFF-CAMPUS

During this fall term eight Eastern Oregon College professors are offering extension courses in several different Eastern Oregon communities. The initiative for these courses must come from the people taking the courses, not from the college. If a group of people in a certain area of Oregon desire a certain course, they usually make their wishes known through the county or city superintendent. After the desire for the course is made known, the Field Representative of General Extension for the State System is contacted in Portland. He in turn procures from the nearest college the instructor for most of the courses offered in the Eastern Oregon area.

Instructors offering courses this term as as follws:

Hugh Russell—Ed. 470 (G), Special Education, Burns.

Luke Boone—Ed. 435 (G), Audio-Visual Aids, Vale.

Dr. Martha Addy — Ed. 357, Methods and Materials, Vale.

John Miller—472 (G), Principles and Practices in Curriculum Construction, John Day.

Dr. Lyle Johnson, Ed. 518, Public and Professional Relations, La Grande.

Dr. William Spear, Soc. 203, Sociology, Baker.

Dr. Roy Skeen, Ed. 412 (G), Psychology of Adolescence, Pendleton.

Dr. Frank Bennett, Ed. 576, School Building, Pendleton.

All these courses carry three hours of credit, and once each week for eleven weeks the professor travels to the center to teach the course.

Student Competes

By Virginia Pyatt

William Renken, Milton-Freewater senior at EOC, recently appeared beore the Oregon Fulbright Review committee in Portland as a candidate for the Fulbright grant to do research in marine biology at Zoologisch Station der Nederlandsche, den Helder, (or at station den Helder in The Netherlands). Renken was sponsored by Dr. Charles Quaintance, Fulbright advisor on the EOC campus; the state board, in turn, recommends the application to the national board.

The project Renken has in mind is to test the feasibility of fertilizing in-shore waters in order to increase fish production, resulting in benefits to the food-fish industries. The scarcity, in recent years, of salmon runs in Oregon and Washington, and the almost total loss of sardine runs in California, have made Renken especially interested in this phase of research. He has had experience in the use of nitrogen fertiliezrs applied to land, and feels that the same can be applied to the ocean.

Renken is married and has one child. He spent nine months each in Japan and Korea during the Korean police action.

Candlelight Hour Deemed A Success

by Donna Talbot

The Christmas season was ushered in on the EOC campus on Dec. 4 with the annual Yule Candlelight Hour. This event was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi, women's honorary, and was attended by students and faculty members and their families.

Mrs. Doren Pierson, representing the alumnae of Sigma Alpha Chi, spoke briefly and then lighted the master candle from which the other Sigma Alpha Chi members lighted individual candles. After this brief ceremony, in which the candles in the windows were lighted, the women of Sigma Alpha Chi, dressed in formals and holding their lighted candles, grouped around the piano to sing "Silent Night."

Throughout the informal gathering ,a musical program was provided which began with a violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Mr. Bob Groth. The Blue and Gold Singers then presented "It came upon a Midnight Clear," followed by Miss Carol Saager who sang "Jesu Bambino."

Later in the afternoon the male quartet, consisting of Richard Cook, Lee Bolen, Bill Morris and Bart Clements, sang "Westminster Carol." Mr. Howard Anderson, singing, and Dr. Lynn Bishop, playing the flute, gave the final number on the program which was "O Holy Night."

To complete the afternoon activity Dr. Bishop led the group in the singing of Christmas carols, topping it off with a carol by the children.

Whiskirino Bulletin

Attention all males! Do you realize that the fabulous event, the Whisperino, is approaching. Of course it's not until next term, but plans are already being made; so get into the spirit of things.

If any of you frosh or transfer students don't know just what we're talkin gabout, go latch onto some uperclassman—he'll know! This event is open to all males—who can urge forth a facial growth of any knid—to grow beards for the great contest, There might be some big prizes!

Faculty Presents Eight Acts At Annual Assembly

by Roberta Miller

Eight super-colossal acts provided a lively hour of entertainment for students at the annual faculty assembly Wednesday, Dec. 7. Mr. Dick Hiatt acted as master of ceremonies.

First number was a flute solo "Nightingale Serenade" by Dr. Lynn Bishop accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Bishop.

Mr. Mulleninsky followed with an untitled piano solo in his own inimitable style. Students of the piano would have found it worth their time to have taken special note of Mulleninsky's technique which consisted of eloquent bows, a well-placed putt with his cane, and energetic gestures which almost landed Mr. Mulleninsky on the floor. Coach Bob Quinn contributed briefly by cleaning up the stage of wet sponges and galoshes.

Mr. Howard Anderson followed with a vocal solo, "Wanting You" and an encore "All the Things You Are."

Dr. Ernest Anderson presented an enlightening lecture on "Worrying" with gestures by Adone Anderson which somehow distracted from Dr. Anderson's lecture. Miss Jean Scott then presented two vocal numbers, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Stormy Weather."

Mr. Robert Quinn, distinguished lyceum performer presented a brief lecture on cultural development. He then presented two piano solos, the first vaguely resembling "Three Blind Mice" and an encore depleting his repertoire which called for a unique technique, playing on the bare knuckles. Mr. Quinn then juggled three baseballs until he dropped two, and then followed with a magic feat of a disappearing half-dollar which evolved into a fire-eating spectator with Mr. Quinn's ciragette spasmodically disappearing into his mouth followed by a belch of smoke. Last number on Bob Quinn's revue was a demonstration of what a dumbell can do with Indian clubs.

Wee Bobby Groth offered a bagpipe solo and provided an educational experience on how to disasemble a bagpipe and how not to reassemble it.

The concluding super-colossal act was Dr. Alvin Kaiser's rendition of Hillbilly Jim Beers. Dr. Kaiser presented Stephen Vincent Binet's "Mountain Whippoorwill."

Audrey Snodgrass Speaks To Class

by Virginia Pyatt

Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass, professional short-story writer and "Middle R" enthusiast, spoke to the EOC jounralism class December 12, giving a lively account of her writing experiences.

It was through the casual suggestions of two writer friends, Ernest Haycox and Gifford Cheshire, that Mrs. Snodgrass started writing. She re-wrote her first story forty-nine times before it sold. Then she sold thirteen stories one after the other, which placed her in the professional class. A professional writer is one who has sold more than five hundred dollars worth of material.

She took the surname of Kelsey, her grandmother's name, since she ocnsidered it lucky.

Her advice to young writers is to locate a good agent. He will tell you if your work is saleable, if you have talents as a writer, or if you shoudl continue writing.

Of particular interset to the class was a copy of the La Grande Gazette, August 14, 1885 issue, printed on muslin. That was the day when the news print failed to arrive by team from Umatilla, so editor W. J. Snodgrass went out and bought a bolt of muslin.

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Vacation Time At Last

Today we are facing the first siege of the evil tortures commonly referred to as final examinations. These will no doubt be the ultimate factor in determining whether or not this term has been a profitable one for us. When the grades come out some may wish to begin over again and make a few changes here and there.

Speaking of changes, I am wondering just what Miss Gilstrap would suggest as a suitable program for the annual Homecoming. I'm not sure just what Mr. Hartgraves has in mind but it might be interesting to hear what kind of activities he would like planned for him when and if he returns to visit his Alma Mater in '56. I hope my opinion will be shared when I say I think the proposal they presented in their recent letters to the editor is absolutely preposterous. **Surely the group that wishes to abolish** the Homecoming parade is in the minority on campus! If we begin doing away with the customs peculiar to our Homecoming celebration we may as well do away with the whole practice.

As a whole, I think, all of the social activities on campus this term have been very successful. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank everyone who has helped plan and schedule the host of events we have enjoyed throughout the term. I don't think any of us can complain that we have not had enough social events because our social calender was more crowded than ever before. School spirit has reached a relatively high pitch judging from the attendance and active participation at all of our ballgames. I hope this enthusiasm extends over into winter term.

Since I have not taken the opportunity to do so previously, would like to extend my personal thanks to the Beacon staff for the help and support they have given me since my appointment to this task of editing your paper. Since the staff is small, each member has a tremendous responsibility and each has completed his assignment in a very commendable manner.

In this hit and miss editorial (editorial?) I almost neglected to wish you joy and happiness over the forthcoming holiday. So, students and faculty, I wish you a **MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR** on behalf of the staff and myself.

The Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

Painting The Town

By A. Brush

Everett Winburn and Sharon Wright, both of La Grande, were recently married in the L.D.S. Temple at Twin Falls, Idaho. Everett is a sophomore at EOC.

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J. J. Hassell has recently been flashing a beautiful engagement ring. Rumor has it that she is engaged to Jack Bond.

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Since A. Brush couldn't dig up any more news, he brings you this story as a little Christmas present. If you read this column regularly, you needn't read the story because you have already done your share, and besides, you may never read the column again.

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A light snow was falling when the professor arose from his bed and began preparing for the coming day. The Christmas spirit infused his being, and he felt warm and generous. In a kind-hearted gesture, he decided to give his four children only 20 lashes with razor strap because they had neglected to have his evening paper and slippers ready the prevous evening.

The thought uppermost in his mind naturally concerned what he could do for others—he was very unselfish. At the time, he was planning a Chistmas present for his English Comp. class—a final exam. Should they write a term paper and answer 500 recall questions in the hour and half alloted, or should he give them a break and ask them to merely outline their textbook and write 14 themes—one for every letter in his name. Carefully choosing a slug from his pinball money bank (with a hidden automatic that automatically blew off the fingers of any of his family who happened to need a dime for a glass of milk) he tossed and tails turned up which called for the 14-theme plan. Bitterly he remembered that he had lost his two-headed coin in a crap game at the faculty party.

He glanced at his watch and saw that he would have to hurry in order to be ten minutes early which would make his class ten minutes late which would cost each member the penalty of either a flunk or $.25. With an enrollment of 150 students, he would have enough to buy a new set of brass knuckles, recover his blackjack, and make the down-payment on a new stretching rack.

Meticulously he chose his suit —bright red with white fur around the cuffs and knees, shining black boots, a black leather belt, and a jaunty red stocking cap with a white ermine tassle. Feeling that the suit indeed matched his personality (it was blood-red), he gathered up his supplies for the final exam—a blowtorch to warm up his students, a cat-o-nine tails to hold their attention, and his portable machine to provide incentive for his students to finish in half an hour so he could take his coffee break with all the other jolly old saints on the faculty. As he stepped into his cadillac and shot off down the street and over an old lady with a cane, he couldn't help giving himself a mental pat on the back for the good deed he was going to do today—he was furnishing all the toothpicks for the faculty Christmas luncheon.

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Merry Christmas and Happy Finals. See you next term unless I join the Foreign Legion.

TWO MILLIONTH VOLUME

BERKELEY, Calif., (ACP)—The Berkeley campus of the University of California has acquired its two-millionth volume, a valuable Shakespeare First Folio, date London, 1623. Authorities say the book is one of the monuments of western culture. The University of California is now the sixth largest in the United States.

Dorion Doings

By Mary Joan Russell

I hope that you all had an enjoyable Thanksgiving and made the trip safely. Several had trouble due to the roads. The bus that Miss Neely and a couple of others from Dorion were on, went into the ditch near Meacham. No one was seriously hurt.

A very important event happened in the lives of three girls residing in Dorion Hall, they received their engagement rings. Those that can now be added to a still growing list are: Marcia Belshaw to Ed Palmer, J. J. Hassel to Jack Bond, and Janet Hofstra to Stan Thomas. Congratulations to you all. Marcia and Ed have the month of August set for their wedding date.

In room seven, a birthday party was given for Bennnie Patao who has reached the delightful age of twenty-one. The goings-on at the festivity must have been something, to gage from the costumes worn by some.

You might have seen Kiyoko Yamada limping around and wondered at the cause of it. Well, Kiyoko seems to have done the wrong thing in gym the first of the week and landed wrong on her foot.

A word of warning!! Don't stand on the radiator and talk out through the window to your friends.

Most of you have had at least one final test by now. Dorion lounges are the scene of a beehive of activity from one dawn to the next.

For the most part the Christmas activities are over. Last Sunday Dorion Hall intertained the faculty with a afternoon desert. The main lounge was actractively decorated with Christmas trees, candles, and an enticing appearing table. The desert consisted of ice-cream pie, cookies, mints and nuts for your delight, and coffee and tea. From all appearances it went off with a big success.

Our Christmas Party was set off to a bang with the appearance of Santa Claus. With the help of elves in the gift department the presents were soon distributed. There was a mix-up at first when all thought Santa had brought the wrong cle a n - - pardon me, gift bag with him. The entertainment consisted of the song Mele Kali-ki-ma-ka (Merry Christmas) by the Hawaiian girls, Bennie, Sue, Betty, Emi, and Edna.

Many things have happened since this column was last in. One is the engagement news of Marcia Belshaw to Ed Palmer, J. J. Hassel to Jack Bond, and Janet Hofstra to Stan Thomas. You may also have seen Doris Fox scurring around. This was all with good purpose as Doris will be getting married during our Christmas vacation.

There are a group of girls who are traveling to Los Angeles. One in particular seems to be very anxious to be able to stay a couple of nights and take in the night life with that special fellow in San Francisco.

Kiyoko has her foot in a cast. She injured it while taking gym. We hope it will be better soon.

Excitement has been running high and spirited in the halls of Dorion. Must be a touch of the "final fever."

IT'S A MATTER OF DEFINITION

NOMAN, Oklahoma, (ACP)—A recent issue of the Oklahoma Daily listed these collegiate definitions:

COLLEGE: A metal institution.

DIPLOMA: A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool over some employer's eyes.

SORORITY: A male student's idea of heaven.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Students who are a shining example for freshmen . . shining because they are all either bright, lit up or polishing the apple.

To The Editor . . .

Der Sir:

We wish to make a short reply to the two gentlemen who questioned and opposed our suggestion to substitute something and eliminate the parade from Homecoming events.

The facts have not been changed. The parade is a poor activity from many different considerations. There certainly is something which could benefit the college far more which could be substituted in its place.

The parade is not a credit to E.O.C. You cannot belabor that point. The student body refuses to actively participate to make it a success. Can you refute this? Then why not find something which will be a credit to E.O.C., something which the students will participate in and help make a success?

We suggest that a serious consideration be given our proposal. If there is nothing which can be substituted in the parades place, then our proposal needs no further consideration. However, we think that there could be many things done in its place.

Diane Gilstrap
Art Hargraves

Editor's Note: The editor is not a "Sir."

TO The Editor:

It is the opinion of some people that this squabble over whether or not we should have a Homecoming parade is being limited to a relatively small number of opinionated people.

If someone really wants to find out what the entire student-body prefers, consider a suggestion that the Beacon sponsor an all-school poll.

Sincerely,
Jack Rye

Letter From Ettie

Dear Cousin Aggie—

I just came back from seeing the faculty assembly and were they ever good! I think some of cur faculty are really funny and I mean funny ha-ha, not just funny. Wasn't Mr. Quinn a schream?

I suppose kids have always had trouble getting dates at our college. I was looking at an old copy of the Beacon published in 1939, and I found an advertisement of a date bureau operated by two boys. They were charging ten cents per date. I don't know about the boys that are in school now, but I'll bet lots of girls would have given a dime for a date to the Christmas Formal.

Did you read in the paper last week about Elvin Daggett being selected as the most valuable player on the football team? It looks to me like a certain girl from Baker probably agrees wholehartedly, in fact, I imagine she thinks he is the most valuable man on the campus.

When I was crossing the campus one day last week I heard some kids talking about the number of new babies and expectant couples in the courts. You sort of wonder if maybe the stork might have a nest down there somewhere, don't you?

Speaking of babies makes me think of toys and thinking of toys makes me think of Diana Gilstrap. I though she had grown up enough that she wouldn't be haunting the toy departments this year, but I guess I was wrong. If you don't believe it, you just go Christmas-shopping in a certain store basement and see who is selling toys.

Well, Ag, you know how busy everyone is this week, and I'm just like all the rest. What Vern Bean refers to as "sins of omission" have really caught up with me. I swear I'll never leave my term projects until the last of the term again.

Merry Christmas to you and to everyone that reads the Beacon from—

Cousin Ettie

EOC Hoopsters Post 4-1 Record

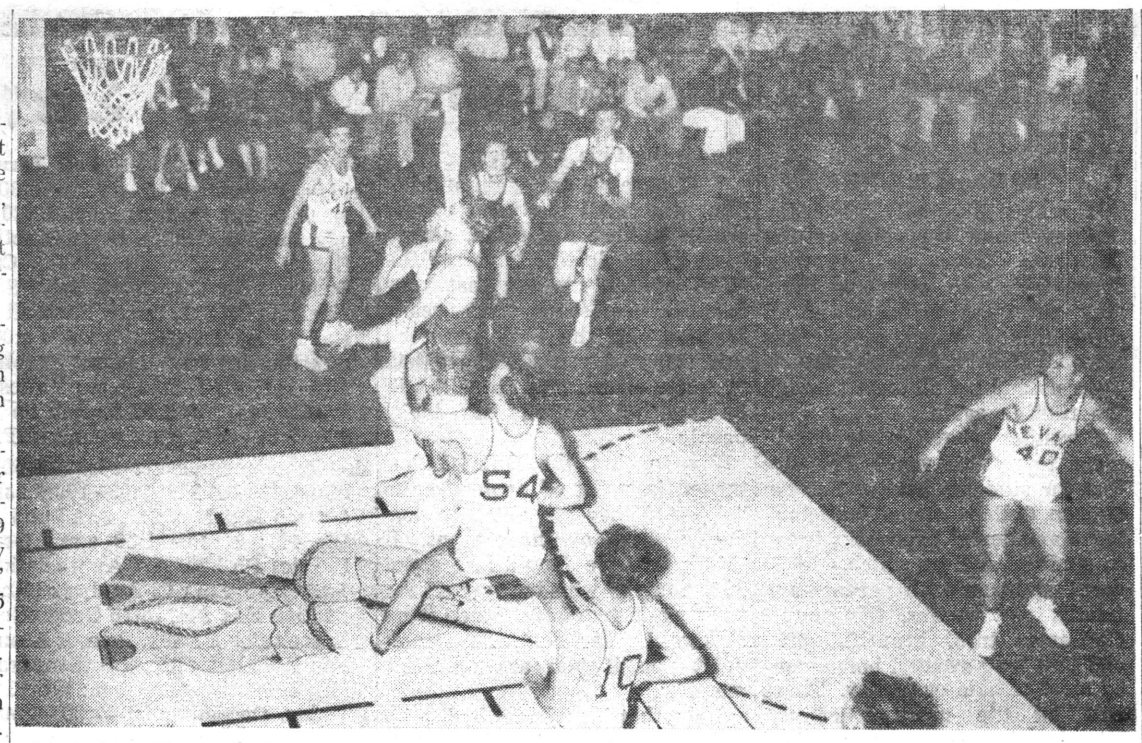
The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers have won four of their first five games. The Mounties have defeated Whitman 95-80; 78-72, University of Nevada 87-81, 86-81. Their only defeat came at the hands of North West Nazarene by a score of 73-52.

In the first game against Whitman Ted Schadewitz took scoring honors with 26 counters. Coach Bob Quinn cleared the bench trying to find a starting team.

The second game of the season proved to be disasterous for the Mounties. Northwest Nazarene, led by Mickey Dean's 19 points, racked the Hilltoppers by a 73-5 margin. Ted "the schadow" Schadewitz led the losers with 15 points. Ted missed his 36th consecutive free-throw in this game.

The Mountaineers took their second win from the Whitman Missionaries by a score of 78-72. This seemed to be a mixed up night for the usually high-scoring Mounties. Bob Becker of Whitman and John Reinking took scoring honors wtih 20 points apiece. Gary Burton, EOC guard, did a fine job, scoring 16 points and feeding Reinking.

In winning the third and fourth tilts, Eastern was faced with a rough, sharp-shooting, high-spirited quint from the University of Nevada. The boy's from Reno lost both games but gave the Eastern Oregon supporters something to remember. Several times during the Nevada series fists were doubled and elbows were drawn.



THE ABOVE PICTURE was taken during the Nevada-EOC game last weekend. Lowell Kolbaba is going up with a hook-shot. John Reinking and Ken Westenskow look on from the top of the picture while Ted Schadewitz is at the bottom. Nevada players are Lyon, 54; Trounday, 40; Smith, 10; Longeris, 42.

off the bench

Larry Pryse's Ione five did a fine job of humiliating a scrub Eastern Oregon College Freshman squad. Larry, all-conference forward, graduated from EOC last year and has done a fine job with his new coaching duties.

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It seems that Carrol Cable, transfer from Linfield, won't be with the Mountaineer squad because of his ineligibility due to his transfer.

Intramurals will begin next term and there are going to be some mighty fine teams come from the EOC campus.

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The spirit at the EOC basketball games has been superb. Let's keep up the good work.

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Coach Archie Dunsmoor seems to have the same inspiration in basketball as he had during football season. His frosh team has lost only one game this season.

Nazarene Next For Mounties

Ted Schadewitz, Eastern Oregon's flashy guard, has totaled 95 points in five games for a 19 point game average.

As a team the Mountaineers have scored 398 points to their opponents 387 points for a 79.6 offensive average and a 77.4 defensive standing.

Eastern's next game will be against Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho, in preliminary to the Globe Trotter-House of David game, December 20.

Standout stars for the Nazarene hoopsters are Jay and Mickey Dean. The Dean brothers led thei rteammates to a 73-52 win over the Mounties earlier this season.

Brown Leads Frosh 3-1 Record Noted

The Eastern Oregon College Freshmen have played four games and have won three of these four tilts. The frosh, coached by Archie Dunsmoor, split with the Whitman junior varsity, and won games against the Hermiston and Elgin high school squads.

Frosh Statistics: three games

Name	FTA	FT	FGA	FG	TP	F
Baxter	16	10	42	12	34	8
Brown	16	10	54	17	44	6
Thomas	1	0	16	3	6	5
Howard	11	6	31	13	32	7
Smith	2	1	12	4	9	2
Mahoney	0	0	24	7	14	3
Bannister	8	5	20	12	20	5
Botz	3	2	12	2	4	5
Craig	3	1	18	4	9	2
Nelson, B	0	0	2	0	0	1
Stowell	0	9	2	0	0	1
Nelson, N.	3	2	1	1	4	0

EOC Statistics

Name	FG	FT	F.	TR	TP
Schadewitz	35	25	17	30	95
Reinking	24	25	10	87	73
Kolbaba	18	29	14	36	65
Burton	17	17	16	15	51
Westenskow	17	12	12	17	46
Cochran	9	14	13	4	23
West	5	8	13	16	18
Cable	5	2	5	16	12
Prince	2	0	3	0	4
Howard	1	0	0	0	2
Lewis	1	0	0	2	2



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Bowl Bid Gained; Good Travels

Frank Good, Eastern Oregon Athlete, has been invited to play in the Christmas Bowl's East-West game at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, December 26.

Frank will leave in time to arrive at Murfreesboro, Dec. 19. He will play on the West team.

Head coach for the boys west of the Mississippi river is the University of Arizona's Woodson. Line chores will be handled by Roy A. Tatum, former Eastern Oregon College Coach, now line coach for the U. of Arizona.

Red Grew of Alabama will handle the East squad and will be assisted by Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns.

The game will be sponsored by the churches of America youth committee. Among other colleges from the Pacific coast who will have players in the Christian Bowl competition are UCLA and Whitworth College of Spokane.

Frank was named to the Oregon Collegiate Conference team and last spring he took second place in the low-hurdles at the NAIA national competetion.

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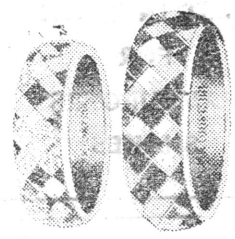
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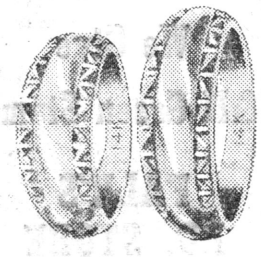
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Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

The EOC band is sending out a special invitation to all of the musicians in the school. Players are badly needed in all sections. They meet at 4 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

I doubt that very many of you knew that we had such a talented faculty until you saw them in their assembly. You probably will never get another chance to see Prof. Edwinus Licensius McMuntifarious in action again. From now on he will be again known as Mr. McMullen. Our Scotch bagpipe player, Bobbie Grrroth, has also disappeared from the scene. In his place is Mr. C. Robert Groth, violinist, and anxious teacher of jazz in his music appreciation classes.

The Blue and Gold Singers and Male Quartet have been busy making Christmas appearances lately.

Mr. Groth, Mr. Howard Anderson, Blue and Gold, and a flute trio by Dr. Bishop, Barbara Carter, and Mr. Don Scott were on the program for the YWEA Christmas party at the Methodist Church.

One Man's Opinion

by Duane E. Stiff

It seems like only yesterday that everyone was out cutting Christmas trees and running about trying to complete shopping, wrapping packages and all those things which are of the season. However, Christmas is upon us and we all start through the routine again.

I wonder what Christmas will mean to us this year? I'm sure that the students here at Eastern Oregon College are all anticipating a wonderful two-weeks break in studies. A time which will be spent at home with parents and family, gay parties, the annual Christmas tree, beautiful gifts and that long awaited home cooked meal of ham or turkey. There will be the meeting of old friends, the discusson on how good or bad this past term at school turned out, and those many other activities which are jammed into every vacation. These things are all good and warranted, but lets look at Christmas from another view.

Today we Americans take Christmas too much for granted. It has become a day which is so highly commercialized that its true meaning has largely become lost. When the word Christmas is mentioned one generally thinks of the gifts he may receive. The emphasis is not on what Christmas actually means but the gift and its value. No longer is it a special day of worship in honor of the birth of Jesus Christ, the taking of communion, or fasting, but quite the opposite, in my opinion. Perhaps I'm guilty of overemphasis but I don't think so. I think it would be good for us all to reread the Christmas story, with some added thought to its value, before this next Christmas.

I would like to leave you with one thought to think about this vacation time: "What can I do to help put Christ back into Christmas?"

Hunt Hokum

by Side Delivery

Well here we are again and it's final time. All the term papers are in and we can relax, all we have left to do this term are the short written reviews that your friendly professors have ready for you. By the time you read this some of you will have had it, while others like me will still be waiting for it, you lucky people.

I hear that the O.L.C.C. has turned in a list of names to the AAA and they are about to conduct a drive on the campus. If this is true we should lose about 20 teenagers who try to pass for twenty-one year olds. Keep it up fellows I hear that they won't draft you if you are an AAA member.

I see that Don Swart had quite a little comment on his letter to the editor. In my opinion Don hit the nail on the head. I would like to add a thought or two of my own on the subject. I don't think this lack of spirit and interest is entirely the fault of the students. There are not enough enjoyable social activities on this campus to keep the interest centered here. We have a few very fine campus dances every term but that's about all. The clubs on campus have their functions but that leaves out about 75% of the students. There must be something more that the students can do. It seems to me that there is no reason that a juke box can't be put in the large room in Hoke and have it open to the students three or four nights a week. I understand that Hoke belongs to the students so why can't we use it. Hunt also has posibilities in this respect. I think that the profit from such a venture should go into a recreation fund for bigger and better things. Sure we come here to study and most of us do but I think that hte social phase is just as important as anything that you can learn from books. The sooner we students get behind a move to increase our social and recreational activities the better off we will be.

I would like to leave you with a little story but I have been censored. Till I can revamp the ones I know I'll just wish you all a pleasant vacation and a Merry Christmas.

Final Exam Schedule

Fall Term — 1955

Friday, December 15 — 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.: Eng Comp, Wr 11 (Hoke), Meth & Mat Ed 357; 9:00 - 10:20 a.m.: Gen. Zoology Z 201, Sociology Soc 201 (Hoke), Ofice Practice SS 241; 10:30 - 11:50 a.m.: U.S. Hst & Govt Hst 201 (Hoke), Crafts for Teachers A 447, Engin Drawing GE 121, Comp Gvt, PS 380, Rm 26; 1:10 - 2:30 p.m.: Qual Analysis Ch 311, Coach Football PE 347, Const Acct SS 131 (Hoke), Nat Hst of Ore GS 311; 2:40 - 4:00 p.m.: Mus Fund Mus 381 (Hoke), Gen Physics Ph 201, Cont Problems SSc 411 Rm 26, Music Theory Mus 111; 4:10 - 5:30 p.m.: Philosophy Phl 301, Stagecraft & Lighting Sp 244, Fund of Speech Sp 111 (Hoke), Teach Maj. Sports PE 350; 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.: Found of Phys Sci Sc 201 (Hoke).

Monday, December 19—7:30 - 8:50 a.m.: Biology, Sc 101 (Hoke), PE in Grades PE 344; 9:00 - 10:20 a.m.: Gen Chem Ch 201 (Hoke), Band & Orch Mgt Mus 347, Art Fund A 321, Typing, SS 121, Adv Comp, Wr 411; 10:30 - 11:50 a.m.: Gen Psychology Psy 201, Adv Gen Physics Ph 320, Art Appreciation A 127, Sch Law & Org Ed 476; 1:10 - 2:30 p.m.: El Analysis Mth 101, El Algebra Mth 10, Play Production Eng 344, Intro Geog eGo 105; 2:40 - 4:00 p.m.: Prin & Pract Speech Cor Ed 392, Prin of Economics Ec 201; 4:10 - 5:30 p.m.: Hst Pac NW, Hst 478, App tSenography SS 211, Adv College Algebra Mth 314; 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.: World Lit, Eng 107 (Hoke).

Tuesday, December 20—7:30 - 8:50: Back Soc Sci 101 (Hoke), Health Educ Ed 351; 9:00 - 10:20 a.m.: Gen Botany Bot 201, Off Sports PE 341, Stenography, SS 111, Forensics, Sp 220, Psychology Lab, Psy 204; 10:30 - 11:50 a.m.: Shakespeare, Eng 201, Organic Chem, Ch 334, Engin Probs, GE 101, Outdoor Sketching A 351, Mus Hst & App Mus 127 (Hoke); 1:10 - 2:30 p.m.: Diff & Int Calculus Mth 201, English Lit Eng 340, Found of Math Mth 211, Hst of West Civ Hst 101; 2:40 - 4:00 p.m.: Audio-Vis Aids Ed 435, Adv Speech Sp 411, German GL 1.

Club News

By Diana Gilstrap

The Ski Club has begun its new season, with Ron Foster as the President. Classes will be held on Saturdays at Spout Springs, during the Winter term. Miss Neely will advise the class with Dave Clark as the instructor. Any students interested in skiing may register for this course.

The FTA held a Christmas party for the kindergarten classes, last Tuesday. Jim Dale played the role of Santa Claus. The morning section was headed by Clara Weigel and in the afternoon Evelyn Huston. The children had a great deal of fun.

,A pre-nursing group, consisting of those students who are enrolled in nursing is the latest group to be organized on campus. Students leaders of the organization are Mary Steele, Huntington: president; Margaret Bates, Nyssa: vice president; and Molly Yoneyama, Nyssa: secretary. A constitution for the club was drawn up by Marilyn Masterson to be submitted for approval to the student council.

Since its formulation the group of 15 members have had seevral organizing meetings. Miss Slocum of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, spoke to the girls at their November 7th meeting about the nursing programs there.

The La Grande Nurses' Association has invited the girls to a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 14th. Mrs. Margaret Robertson is the advisor of the club.

"Human Behavior: Its Implications for Education" was the topic of the 15-minute F.T.A. program which was sponsored over station KLBM as a public service last Tuesday evening (the 6th). Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa, moderated the discussion among the three member panel which included Carol Kopp, Kent, and Lorraine Tarpenning, Milton Freewater.

The discussion was based on an article in the October issue of N.E.A. Journal. The subject infringed upon the fact the behavioral sciences in reeent years has brought forth the importance of a student's individuality. The nature of his whole academic and social life hinges on whether he is recognized and treated as an individual by his teachers and fellow-students.

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Band Plans First Trip

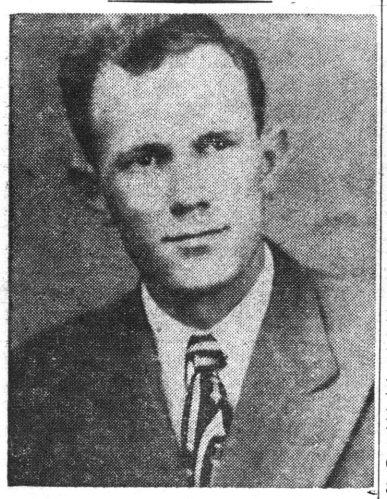
By E. Thornburg

Mr. Robert Groth, the director of the EOC band announces that he is taking his musicians to Portland on January 27. They are accompanying the basketball team, and will play Friday and Saturday evenings when EOC's quintet meets Portland State in the Lincoln High School gymnasium.

Two concert stops are planned on the way down, one is to be in Echo, and the other is not decided as yet.

Three solo numbers are to be offered during this trip—a baton solo by Carol Wigglesworth, who hails from Echo, a dance number by Jacquie Shaw of La Grande, and a piano solo by Gail Coffin, who fortunately for us is back on our campus again this term. Gail is an Enterprise girl.

This is the first trip out of town for the band this year. Mr. Groth is quite proud of his group, and is sure they will make a good showing for themselves.



Mr. Richard (Bud) Williams of the La Grande high school staff teaches art part-time at EOC this year. Mr. Williams has an M.A. degree from Colorado State college, Greeley.

Winter Enrollment At Eastern Oregon Tops 1955 Figure

—Winter term enrollment at Eastern Oregon college is up 19.7 per cent over 1955's winter term enrollment, Registrar Lyle Johnson said today. The statistics are as of the third day of winter term registration and are incomplete in that respect.

Last year EOC had 452 students enrolled for winter term — this year 541 students are on the books at EOC. There are 324 men enrolled (an increase of 33.3 per cent) and 217 women (an increase of 3.8 per cent).

Class statistical breakdown is as follows: freshmen 209 (an increase of 15.5 per cent), sophomores 147 (an increase of 21.5 per cent), juniors 94 (an increase of 11.9 per cent), seniors 81 (an increase of 72.3 per cent).

Graduate and special students number ten for the winter term.

Students enrolled in elementary education number 235, indicating an 11.9 per cent increase; secondary education majors show a 4.7 per cent increase, with an enrollment of 312.

EOC Receives $870 In Gifts

The Oregon State board of higher education has announced that Eastern Oregon college has been granted $870 for scholarships from three sources.

The La Grande Elks Club gave $600; the Elgin PTA $150, and the McMinnville City council, $120.

The gifts were a part of $248,239.73, accepted by the board at its regular meeting today.

Interfaith Picks Team

by Pat Yoneyama

Interfaith time is approaching E.O.C. and again this year, as in other years, Dr. Bolen has arranged to have distinguished men and women in theological circles visit the campus here. The Religion in Life conference, which is annually sponsored by the E.O.C. Interfaith Fellowship, will be featured during February 21, 22, and 23.

This year's team included Mrs. Wilma Perry, dean of women, Pacific Bible College, Portland; Mr. Boyd K. Packer who is the seminary supervisor for the Latter Day Saints church, Brigham Young University; Dr. Richard M. Steiner who is pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Portland; and Rabbi Julius Nodle of the Temple Beth Israel in Portland.

Father Archibald McDowell, professor of religion and philosophy on the staff of Portland University, is returning for the conference. He was a member of a previous team.

Dr. Bolen, advisor to Interfaith Fellowship, stated that the only remaining team member still to be selected is the representative of the Danforth foundation. He added that that person will be selected very soon.

Presumably, this year's team will engage in the traditional program that previous such conferences have followed on the campus. These activities include an assembly during which the team is introduced before the student body and in which they speak, visiting individual classes, becoming acquainted with students and faculty during the reception which is yearly held in Dorion Hall lounge, and appearing before various civic organizations in town.

Co-chairmen in charge of the Interfaith banquet which will be held in Hoke Hall Wednesday, the 22nd, are Jean Adamson and Evelyn Riggan, both of Baker.

Party Slated By EOC Journalists

Staffmembers of the Beacon and Mountaineer and students who have contributed two years in succession to the Middle R. will gather at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke for the first official meeting of **Iota Phi Omicron,** new journalistic Honorary. Some of the people will be pledge members and others will receive the title of "full members."

After a brief meeting, which will begin next **Tuesday evening at eight,** a party will be held and the official club picture for the college yearbook will be taken. All interested persons are urged to attend. Those needing transportation to the Clarke home should contact Mr. Bayes or Beacon editor Agnes Thornburgh and Mountaineer editor Don Swart, according to Duane Lendsay, chairman of the group.

Advisor to the Greek-letter group is Ronald Bayes .

Duane Lindsay has served as chief organizer of the group, heading a constitution committee throughout fall term. Lindsay is ex-Beacon editor.



SONG AND DANCE TEAM? Nope . . . just a sample of faculty competition at a recent "Whiskerino" dance. Center is Dr. Gordon Clarke . . . Andersons to the right of him and likewise to the left. The gent with the wild moustache is Mr. Howard Anderson. With whiskers only is Dr. Ernest Anderson.



Two frequent winners in Whiskerino competition are at it again — in white shirt is ex-Beacon editor Duane Lindsay, next to him is Don Scharn, ASB veep.

Kaiser Named As Chairman

Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, professor of English, speech, and dramatics, and head of Eastern Oregon College's English department, has been named chairman of the American Educational Theater Association's national teacher training project.

Professor Kaiser will soon name a national committee to work with him on the AETA's project.

The Eastern Oregon College educator was named to his new post by the recent national conference of AETA, held in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Kaiser has served as AETA's committee on the teacher training project for the past three years.

EOC Alumnus Travels To Spain For Wedding Date

-- Miss Gladys Mink, formerly of Cove and a one-time student at Eastern Oregon college, visited friends on campus this week.

She will leave soon for Spain, where she will join her fiance, Daniel Branzich of Los Gatos, Calif. They will be married upon Miss Mink's arrival.

Branzich is a civilian employe of a private construction company in Spain.

Miss Mink, who attended Eastern Oregon college from 1948 through 1950, was in the business curriculum at the college. Since leaving Cove, she has made her home in Portland.

Until recently, Miss Mink worked for the Special Investigations department of the United States Air Force, in Casablanca, Morocco. She was in that city at the time of recent riots between the French and natives.

After their wedding the Branzich's will make their home in Madrid.

Whiskerino Approaches

From the appearance of some of the males on campus it looks like the annual beard growing contest is well under way. Perhaps some of you should have started a bit earlier, as the date of the big "Whiskerino Dance" is fast approaching. According to the Lettermen, who annually sponsor this event, it will be held in Hoke Hall Friday, February third.

At this traditional Winter term dance, all males attending must be wearing some sort of facial growth or pay a fine as admission. So it might be well for those who have so far neglected to do so to throw away those razors for a while.

Some of the prizes the Lettermen have for this year's contest are really the last word. Some of these will be given for the "longest," "blackest," 'reddest," "scroungiest," and "shortest" beards. So, you see, almost anyone can get a prize.

A word of warning to you girls. "Go easy on the shaggy dog stories" during this trying period. I hear this business of beard growing is a very serious one.

Winter Term Social Dates

January 6 & 7 — Basketball (SOCE here).
January 13 & 14 — Basketball (OTI here)
January 13, Record Dance .....
January 20 & 21 — Basketball (OCE here)
January 23—Civic Music
February 1, 2 & 3, Mid-term Exams
February 3, Whiskerino
February 10— Sweetheart Ball
February 17—Rodeo Dance
February 19— Orchestra Concert
February 21-24—Religiuos Emphasis Week
February 23, 24 & 25—Sock & Buskin Play
February 24 & 25—Basketball (PSC here)
February 26—Civic Music
February 29—All-School Carnival
March 2—Mardi Gras
March 12, 13 & 14 — Final Exams

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Miller, Mercer, Weigel, Swanson Given Leads

By Virginia Pyatt

Roberta Miller of La Grande, a junior at Eastern Oregon college, has been awarded the lead part in the winter term play, "The Heiress," Richard Hiatt, drama director, said today. Miss Miller, well known to EOC theater-goers, will play the part of Catherine Sloper, the heiress, in Sock and Buskin Players' second production of the year. Presentation is scheduled for Februray 23, 24 and 25.

"The Heiress," a two-act period play written by Ruth and Augusta Goetz, was suggested by the Henry James' novel, "Washington Square." Action takes place in Doctor Sloper's sedate, elegant home in Washington Square in the year 1850. It was the long-gone day of horse-drawn carriages, long skirts, and kerosene lamps.

What happens to a homely, painfully-shy young woman, the beneficiary of a large inheritance, when she suddenly falls in love? Is she loved for herself, or for her money? "The Heiress" presents such a conflict.

Tom Mercer, a freshman from Echo has been cast as Dr. Austin Sloper, autocratic, refined father of the heroine. Clara Weigel, junior from La Grande, will play the part of Lavinnia Penniman, an aunt. Leonard Swanson, freshman from Umatilla, has been cast as the suitor.

Others in the cast include Lorraine Frank, freshman from Pendleton, as Elizabeth Almond; Janet York, sophomore from Milton-Freewater, as Marian Almond; Jim Dale, junior from Newburg, as Arthur Townsend; Patsy Evans, freshman from La Grande, as Mrs. Montgomery; and Maxine Hiatt, freshman from Vale, as Maria.

Fifty-One On Honor Roll

By Virginia Pyatt

Fifty-one students made the honor roll for the fall term at Eastern Oregon College of Education, according to the Registrar's Office.

Two students attained straight "A" averages. These were Vern Bean and Virginia Pyatt, both of La Grande.

Those earning a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 were: Jean Adamson, Guy Hunt, Evelyn Riggan, and Richard Savage, Baker; William Arkell, Lorraine Frank, and William Hawks, Pendleton; Bryce Baxter, Union; Alan Buchanan, Halfway; J. D. Carlson and Betty Wade, Elgin; Stan Weigel, Redmond; Leona Williams, Los Molinos, California; Naomi Wood, Eleanor Miller and JoAnn Nuss, Enterprise; Robert Fisher, Haines; Richard Ford, Warrenton; David Collins, Donald McCardle, Milton - Freewater; Roberta Lyons and Floyd Olson, Hood River; Edith Till, Umatilla.

Richard Arends, Patricia Bagley, Barbara Blacker, Leland Bolen, Billie Jo Bond, Reta Dazey, Donna Edgar, Sharon Ferguson, Alta Gregory, Joan Harris, Roberta Miller, Jacquelyn Shaw, Fred Smith, Phyllis Snyder, Eunice Thornburg, Gary Webster, Clara Weigel, Keith Winburn, and Robert Zimmerman, La Grande.

Jane Coffman, Athena; Gary McClain, Joseph; Karen McGillivray, McMinnville; Doris Rigney, Nyssa; Rose Said, Portland; Darrell Muller, St. Helens; William Scherer, Boise, Idaho.

The man who is always bemoaning his bad luck, usually neglects his opportunities.

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Do It Yourself Versus 'Let George'

As far as can be seen most of us are willing to sit by and let George do it. He has been questioning the reliability of teacher-made statements; airing his recommendations and sometimes making decisions for us.

Who is George? George is the other guy.

When the smoke has cleared and things are running smoothly, George steps back and we respond with, "We did a fine job."

Oh, but when George is nailed to the cross, as is often the case, we rush to his rescue like rats to a sinking ship.

A recent George — George Swart, in a note to the paper challenged the entire student body to put their gripes into action seeing their gripes displayed for all to see and fearing ostracism from the masses, denunciation of George rang loud and clear.

George Hartgraves is prone to disagree with instructor and student alike. If, in his opinion a matter is debatable or is opposed to his belief he has no compunctions about saying so. He also clears the house of cohorts.

There are other Georges on campus who are equally invaluable to the prolonged life of a democratic school. Over a cup of coffee you give a fine account of yourself. You are truly an oratorical genius. But when the time comes to lock horn with the ol' bull of the woods — If George doesn't do it, it doesn't get done. If he manages to shake the ol' goat loose from his perch you shake his hand—after you are out of sight of the bull, of course. As one might say, "You better get on the ball and start it rolling for yourself, **George may not always be around."**

Now you, while you are in the process of learning many things, might be wise to learn the importance of speaking your mind. Let us suppose you are unhappy with the way the student government is being run. If you are, let me known about it. Does the college paper suit you? It will never be better until you show us how it should be done. Is your instructor all wet? — I recommend a tempered approach here.

Incidentally, George doesn't gripe, he deals in ideas, frank opinions, and probabilities. He does not pussy-foot across the bridges he must cross nor does he jump them. Collectively, of course, we can make ourselves heard — I don't mean collectively producing social enmities by "booing" at ball games.

An integrated body of individuals contributing, what they believed to be in the best interest of all, founded this nation. It has since proven to be a respectable bit of real estate. George, I understand, was in on some of that. It is nice, I can assure you to sit back and let **them** (whoever **them** are) do the work. However, complacency is the chair of widom and a hot seat for those who attempt to sit there at an early age. Therefore, before you get your pockets scorched, you better get off of them.

Gary Miller
ASB President

Hunt Hokum

by Side Delivery

Welcome back to Hunt all you sheepherders, and all you new fellows also. If you think the men in this humble abode are a bunch of scrounges—just sleep in late and join us, for this is the time of year we men relax and let our beards brow.

I understand the girls in Dorion dont appreciate the whiskers very much—relax girls—they tell me that when they get long they start to get soft. If you only knew how much trouble it is to shave, so you wouldn't get your pretty face burned and scratched you wouldn't gripe about letting them grow for a month.

Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

Phyllis Snider, Clara Weigel and Dee Bolen have had to drop choir this term so they can take Child Lit. These three seniors have been in choir ever since they entered EOC. Choir members who are no longer enrolled in school include Marcia Belshaw, Marcia Wilson and Joyce Johnson. There are ten new members in the EOC choir this term, and one new member, Shirley Best, in Blue and Gold.

The Roman Sisters, a Duo-Piano act, will appear in La Grande on January 23 for the Civic Music Concert. Student body cards will admit all EOC students.

Dr. Bishop, Mr. McMullen, Mr. Howard Anderson, Miss Scott, and Mr. Groth entertained the Kiwanis Club this week. They say the numbers presented were of a serious nature, and not like the numbers they presented to the student body not long ago. Their program included both solos and ensembles.

The EOC band is going to Portland for the EOC-Portland State basketball games at the end of January. They are working hard to prepare concert music for their concerts in Echo and WyEast on the way to Portland. Any musicians in the school are more than welcome.

The quartet started out the new year the same way they ended the last one—by singing. Last week they made their first public appearance of 1956 when they sang for the Union PTA.

Letter From Ettie

Dear Cousin Aggie - - -

Well, here we are back in school again after the holidays.

Have you noticed how many new kids there are on the campus this term? I certainly saw a lot of them I didn't know in the registration line Tuesday. There are some of the old ones back too, remember Cary Elwood that used to go out with Janie Vickers? I saw him the other day; he told me he and Janie are being married this summer. I'll bet you were glad to see your old roommate Ces back again; she is Mrs. Jack Carroll now, isn't she?

Speaking of people getting married, there was quite a flock of weddings during the holidays, I hear. I saw Ronnie and Doris Bridges (you know she used to be Doris Fox) in town the other day, and Ronnie seemed quite surprised at the amount of money he had to pay for groceries. Have you noticed how lonely Norm Records looks? That's because he and Holly Isaac were married the day before Christmas and Holly has to stay in Milton and teach school while Norm goes to college over here. Maybe Holly can get a school nearer EOC next year. I hope so. And, my gosh, Aggie, I was surely surprised when I heard Doc Savage and Marilyn Brooks were married, too. I guess they are living down in the courts. I sure hope these couples all have the best kind of luck because I think they are really swell kids.

You know, Aggie, I think its the funniest thing, but I've noticed how often after kids get married and settle down they start getting better grades right away. Did you notice that Jeff Ford made the honor roll this term? I just know he never could have made grades like that if he and Helen hadn't got married last fall.

Golly, this really sounds like the gossip column this time, doesn't it? If you think its too newsy you don't need to put it in the paper.

There is just one more thing I want to tell you. Remember that Side Delivery guy from Hunt that was worrying about trying to have some dances in Hoke or Hunt so the students would have a little more social life. I just wonder if he ever attended a dance in Hunt and saw how disgusting it is for girls who don't have regular dates to sit and wait for the guys to ask them to dance. You know, Aggie, all this doesn't make any difference to me because I go steady with a guy in my home town, but I sure get burned up at the fellows who stand over in one end of the hall and never ask girls to dance. If Side Delivery can figure out some way to get the fellows out on the floor he might work out a deal on the kind of dances he suggested.

I must close — I've got lots of work to do.

Love,
Cousin Ettie

About the time one learns to make the most of out of life, most of it is gone.

The Rambler

By S. Simon

This term quite a few of the kids that were living downtown in apartments moved up to Hunt Hall. Being curious as to what it was like living out on your own, unprotected by the guiding hand of Jack Chapman, I interviewed some of them.

To my utter amazement the one thing that they all agreed upon was that the meals they cooked were better than the meals at the dorm. Naturally I found this rather hard to believe, but since there is no way to prove otherwise I guess Ill have to take their word for it. Another thing that most of them liked about living out was that it wa sa lot cheaper, each of them saving between fifteen and twenty dollars a month.

After hearing how good it was living out on your own I asked them why they had moved up to Hunt Hall this term. The answers to this question were varied. One of the boys said that he got tired of washing the dishes, another said that his roommates were lousey cooks, and still another said that he moved up to Hunt Hall to get the true atmosphere of college life.

When I asked them what they thought of dorm life now that they are living here, they were somewhat confused. Most of them said they liked the dorm because it gave them a chance to meet more of the students. But some of their gripes were that the rooms ar too crowded and that they can't get used to Hunt Hall's 3 A.M. to 6 A.M. quiet hours.

Dorion Doings

By Mary Joan Russell

Well, here we are back in the same routine as last term. Everyone has changed their schedule at least once, except for a few who always have the darnest luck getting things right the first time. I'm sure that the college was happy to see your New Year's greeting to them.

In Dorion, the suitcases are all unpacked and have been dumped in the storage room. Though a few vacancies were left they have been filled and we are glad to welcome these newcomers to our ivy covered hall. For our adjoining Hunt Hall residents here are a few vital statistics in the form of where, what and when. Diana Gilstrap, a Junior from La Grande, has decided to find out about this "dorm life" everyone is talking about. Janet Arteburn and Mary Lou Sweiger are Sophomores from Baker and joining them are Fleur Robinson, a Freshman from Hermiston and Virginia Temple, in her Sophomore year, from Pendleton. Entering also as Sophomores are Mary Galligan from North Powder and Angeline Manoi from Hawaii. For a colorful sidelight about Angie I think most of you would be interested to know that she was runner-up for the Hawaiian Queen title in the 1955 Ka Palapala Queens at the University of Hawaii. Also, we have two Juniors, June Whitton from Joseph and Gail Coffin from Enterprise, whom we are happy to have back with us.

Some of the girls have left us this term for a different sort of occupation. Marsha Belshaw will be married in the near future and Marilyn Brooke and "Doc" Savage crossed the marriage bridge during the season's holidays. Marcia Wilson is preparing for an exciting journey to Alaska where she will join her folks.

This seems to be all for now. It doesn't look like there's been timef or people to get into too much mischief yet.

One Man's Opinion

by Duane E. Stiff

One of the first things that attracted my attention on returning to campus foliowing the Christmas vacation was the presence of a great number of 5 o'clock shadows. At first I thought it was due to a prolonged New Years celebration but soon realized that the time had arrived for that annual contest of beard growing.

I must confess that I am compelled to view this contest from the sidelines, mainly because I wouldn't stand a chance anyway. But even from the sidelines it is very interesting to watch. I've come to the conclusion that beard growing is a fine art, and even at this early date one can see many a fine beard in progress.

It appears to me that everyone starts their beard basically the same. This being a mat of whiskers covering the face and neck for approximately the first five or six days. On the sixth dayI noticed some of the heavier beards were starting to be trimmed and the various shapes and designs began to appear. It is at this point that I believe we must admit these individuals to a class of artists all their own. It is my opinion that the artistry lies in the trimming, since one little slip of the razor can sink the best laid plans.

The part that troubles me in this contest is the lack of faculty competition. Surely there must be some beard and goatee lovers outside the English department?



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



Mountaineers Take Raiders To Camp

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers downed the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders in the first of their two game series here last night by a score of 86 to 76.

The game was a thriller all the way with both teams fighting hard. Fouls were the order of the play. Every Mountaineer starter except Ted Schadewitz fouled out before the contest was over. Two of the Red Raider starters went out of the game via the foul route, and two more had four personals chalked up during the fray.

Schadewitz made seven successive field goals during the last part of the first half and went on to total 29 points, 24 from the floor and five from the free throw line. Lowell Kolbaba made 18 from the floor and nine free throws for 27 counters.

Bill Hollingsworth also made 29 points, 18 by field goals, and 11 free throws to lead the SOCE scoring. Lloyd Hoffine tallied 22 for second spot for his team.

Defensively, both squads were at their best and many a shot was deflected from the baskets.

Halftime score was EOC 47, SOCE 38. About the same margin carried on through the rest of the contest.

Eastern Oregon College—

	Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pf	Tp
Kolbaba, f	9	12	9	5	27
Westenskow, f	0	2	2	5	2
Reinking, c	6	3	3	5	15
Burton, g	0	7	5	5	5
Schadewitz, g	12	7	5	4	29
Cochran, f	2	1	0	1	4
West, f	1	2	2	5	4
De Mastus, c	0	0	0	0	0
Bristow, f	0	0	0	0	0
Prince, f	0	2	0	0	0
Howard, g	0	0	0	0	0

Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers won their second conference start Saturday night by defeating Southern Oregon College by a score of 95 to 90. The game was a hard fought affair from start to finish, with SOCE taking the lead by a narrow margin at the beginning and holding it until Ted Schadewitz dropped a field goal with 9:46 left in the first half, to put the Mounties ahead for keeps 22-21.

John Reinking was high scorer for the hilltoppers, with 27 points, followed by Kolbaba and Schadewitz, each with 24.

Lloyd Hoffine, and Bill Hollingsworth, starred for the Red Raiders. Hoffine sacked 32 points, despite constant close guarding by Ken Westenskow, and Bill West, Hollingsworth made 23 tallies during the contest.

Defensive work by both clubs was as fine as we've seen this year, and Reinking, Kolbaba, and Schadewitz showed real ability, at the backboards.

—The Box Score—

Eastern Oregon					
Westenskow, f	5	0	0	3	10
Kolbaba, f	7	17	10	3	24
Reinking, c	11	9	5	4	27
Schadewitz, g	9	8	6	3	24
Burton, g	2	1	0	3	4
Cochran, f	0	0	0	0	0
West, f	3	1	0	1	6



TED SCHADEWITZ

★ ★

Ted Schadewitz—third year on the varsity and holder of numerous accolades for his outstanding play for the Mountaineers. Ted was fifth highest scorer in the northwest as a sophomore with a total of 546 points in 25 games for a 21.8 points per game average, collecting 40.8% of his shots during the season. Then, as a junior he took fourth place in the collegiate scoring race in the northwest with 601 points in 27 contests, hitting 40.6% of his attempts from the floor.

Ted played high school ball at San Andreas, California and had one year of junior college competition at Napa, California Junior College before transferring to Eastern Oregon.

Ted holds several school records, including the individual game scoring total of 51 points which he set at Walla Walla, Washington last year against Whitman College. One of his best marks is at the free throw line where he recorded a successful average of 84.5% of his shots during the season. He wound up the season with a string of 30 consecutive gift tosses made which gave him the title in that department.

Schadewitz finished his junior campaign with rankings of sixth in the nation in free throwing and 25th in total offense, according to final reports of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. He was also third in the OCC scoring race with a total of 297 points and was named to the all-star aggregation for the second year in a row. Ted gathered in 127 rebounds last year, ranking fourth on the EOC squad in that department. A good competitor.

Good Returns From Bowl Game

Frank Good, Eastern Oregon's versatile athlete, took part in the first annual Senoir Christian Bowl. This game was held December 25, 1955 at Jones Field in Murfresboro, Tenn. An All-Star team from the East and one from the West participated in this infant grid classic.

The Senior Christian Bowl was sponsored by the Christian Athletes' Foundation Inc., and was directed by Rev. C. E. (Stoney) Jackson. The profit from this worthwhile tilt was donated to the crippled children's fund. The game was played under the theme "Famous football players do battle that the forgotten boy may know someone cares.'

Frank played in all four of the quarters, three on offense and four on defense. The double-wing system was used so Frank, being one of the fastest men on the squad, played wingback and defensive halfback. The Eastern squad won the game 21 to 10.

Frank stated that he had a swell time. He received a red jacket with a white cross on the chest, was taken to the Grand Ol' Opery, and lunched at several clubs and restaurants, which provided entertainment for the team members.

Frank, being from Eastern Oregon College, represented the smallest school at the game.

Owls Will Show Fast Squad This Weekend

Six foot nine inch Charlie Bogle, 6'2" Jerry Fasteen, and 6'2" John Foster will be the mainstays for the Oregon Tech Owls when they take the floor against the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers here tonight and tomorrow night.

According to word received, Bogle was a 'one man team' in their conference starter against Portland State last weekend, scoring 25 points, with Fasteen dropping in 15 during the fray.

Coach Wally Palmberg is fielding a comparatively green team that will put up a real fight in an attempt to upset the slightly favored Mountaineers.

While OTI has only two returning lettermen, most of the others were high school or J-V stars, who have accounted well in preseason games.

John McCutcheon has started in one of the guard slots, hails from Willamette High School, and is one of the Owls' lettermen.

The other guard position will likely be filled by Ted Fisher, who 'has been coming on strong.'



Beacon sports editor Mike Hoff

off the bench

By Hoff & Goble

The Mens Intramural basketball games have begun here at Eastern Oregon College. Games are played at night and the teams are made up for nine players.

Names of teams:

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I.K. Shockers
Studs
Spastics
Dizzy Daffers
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Eastern Oregon's basketball squad took two games on the nose during the Xmas vacation. Seattle Pacific defeated the Mountaineers 91-82 and 89-81.

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CAB News

by Diana Gilstrap

One of the most active clubs on campus this term is the Ski Club. The ski classes are to be held on Saturdays at Spout Spring, but yiu may see people going skiing most anytime of the week. The snow is good and there is a good turnout of new and old skiers this year.

WRA is holding basketball practices and games on Tuesday nights this term for any girls that wish to play. They are hoping that there will be a town girls team as well as the dorm girls. WRA meetings are held the first Monday of every month at 12:30 in Dorion Lounge.

A meeting of the FTA was held on Jan. 4th. A movie was shown on practice teaching. Discussions were held about conventions that will be held this term. FTA is growing every day and we hope that if you have not joined or paid your due you will do so soon.

PAIR SPEAK

- Dr. Charles Quaintance, foreign student advisor at Eastern Oregon college, and Ibrihim Ayyoub, Trans-Jordanian student at EOC, were speakers at the Hermiston chapter of the American Association of University Women, Hermiston, on Saturday.

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Many Counties Represented By Students

The Office of the registrar has revealed a breakdown of student enrollment by counties. The study was based upon fall term registration at Eastern Oregon college.

Students at the college from Baker County, 42; Clackamas county, 4; Clatsop county, 3; Columbia county, 1; Deschutes county, 7; Gilliam county, 3; Grant county, 29; Harney county, 5; Hood River county, 5; Jackson county, 1; Jefferson county, 5; Klamath county 1; Lake county, 1; Lane county, 5; Lincoln county, 2; Linn county, 2; Malheur county, 40; Marion county, 1;

Morrow county, 15; Multnomah county 7; Sherman county, 4; Umatilla county, 107; Union county, 248; Wallowa county, 38; Wasco county, 15; Washington County, 2; Wheeler county, 2, and Yamhill county, 4.

A check of the records also reveals that students outside Oregon at EOC call the following widely-separated places "home":

El-Huan, Transjordan; Waimea Kaui, Hawaii; Astotin, Wash.; Trout Lake, Wash.; Nampa, Ida.; Weiser, Ida.; Mossyrock, Wash.; Fruitland, Ida.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Hawi, Hawaii; Jerome, Ida.; Payette, Ida.; Los Altos, Calif.; Kona, Hawaii; Coeur D'Alene, Ida.; Rio Vista, Calif.; Cambridge, Ida.; Mt. View, Hawaii; Boody, Ill.; Kurtistown, Hawaii; Kennewick, Wash.; Reno, Nev.; Boise, Ida.; Burlingame, Calif.; Battle Ground, Wash.; Les Molines, Calif.; Holuave, Hawaii; and Gosho den-cho, Shichiku, Japan.

Helen Bliss AAUP Head

- Miss Helen Bliss, newly-elected president of the Eastern Oregon college chapter of the American Association of University Professors, presided over the first EOC AAUP meeting of winter term in the college faculty lounge last week.

Dr. W. Douglas Spear of the college social science department provided the program of the day, speaking on "European Colleges and Universities." Dr. Spear visited several European campuses on a recent tour.

Dr. Charles Quaintance spoke briefly, giving the background of recent state AAUP activities.

Besides the chairman, 1956 AAUP officers included Hugh K. Russell, vice president, and Miss Leona Golz, secretary-treasurer.

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EOC Buildings In New Request

In a statement made before the State Board of Higher Education recently, Dr. John R. Richards, Chancellor, said previous estimates of requests for building funds for state colleges would have to be increased.

Eastern Oregon College's portion in the asking would amount to $1,400,500 in the request for and additional $9.5 million by 1959. Included are men's physical education plant, $575,000; classroom building, $460,000; central heating plant, $204,250, and the partial cost of a dormitory at $161,250.

Dr. Richards said the requests would be larger for two reasons, "The first is the larger than estimated increases in our enrollments and the other is the enforced delay in our dormitory building program stemming from budget cuts of the last legislature."

The total appropriation indicated is for $13,576,500 of which $1,666,000 would be for one-half the cost of one new dormitory in each of four institutions.

In his statement, Richards said, "The institutional executives and the board's officials are now beginning extensive studies which will result in detailed construction plans for 1957 through 1963.

The legislature will not meet until Jan. 1957. In the 1955 session the legislature granted about $4 million of the $13,465,000 requested.

Richards said, "Modesty continues to mark our aspirations for dormitories. We aspire to none for Portland State College and plan to house substantially less than half the students on the other campuses. We must face the fact that the cities in which our colleges are located, except, Portland, are rapidly becoming saturated in respect to their capability for providing rooms in houses and student apartments."

EOC's President, Dr. Frank Bennett, attended the meeting at Salem.

Eastern Oregon Administrators Travel To Corvallis For Talks

Administrators from Eastern Oregon college are scheduled to be on the road a good deal this month.

President Frank B. Bennett drove to Ontario Wednesday. He addressed a dinner-meeting of the Malheur county OEA. Last night, he continued on to Corvallis with Dormitory Director Eva P. Miller. In Corvallis the two administrators were to attend the inter-institutional dormitory committee's meeting.

President Bennett will also attend a meeting of the State System's inter-institutional committee on fees, returning to La Grande Friday morning.

Business matters will again call President Bennett to Western Oregon on Sunday. He will spend Monday and Tuesday on business, attending a meeting of the state's retirement board, and return to the campus Wednesday.

Registrar Lyle H. Johnson also took to the road yesterday for Corvallis. Dr. Johnson will attend a meeting on out-of-state tuition at the Oregon State college campus.

On Friday, Dr. Johnson is slated to attend the Elks winter conference in Corvallis. At the meeting of Elks, which will extend through Saturday, Dr. Johnson, who is state chairman of the BPOE's scholarship program, will deliver a report on the scholarship situation in Oregon schools.

Monday, Dr. Johnson will visit the campus of Portland State college, and Tuesday he will attend a meeting on teacher accreditation, with other state and private college registrars. The Tuesday meeting is with the state department of education in Salem.

En route home, Wednesday, Dr. Johnson will address Pendleton high seniors.

College Faculty Group Entertains Kiwanis Meeting

Members of the faculty of Eastern Oregon college entertained the La Grande Kiwanis club at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Group selections were offered by Jeanne Scott, Bob Groth, Dr. J. Lynn Bishop and Lyle McMullen. Other numbers were: a violin solo by Groth; two vocal numbers by Howard Anderson; flute solo by Dr. Bishop, and a vocal number by Miss Scott. Charles Pierce, also of the college faculty, was a guest.

Spitting Contest Competition On

COMMERCE, Texas (ACP) — Theer are all kinds and shapes of athletic contests, but it looks as if the East Texas State Teachers College has come up with one to top the mall. They've got a junior down there named John Chapel, who for two consecutive years has won tobacco spitting ocntests.

John won the contest two years ago by expelling a stream of juice 23 feet. A year later he defended his title with a spat of 21 feet, 3 inches. The loss of distance the second time was due to a strong wind.

Now he's going after the title for the third year in a row. This is the osrt of thing the American Tobacco company might get hold of and really exploit.

WHAT PRICE PARKING

LOS ANGELES Calif. (ACP)— Proof of just how valuable campus parking space is was shown clearly at Los Angeles City College. As first prize in a cleanup slogan contest, the Dean of Student personnel gave up his reserved parking space to the winner for the entire semester.

Ron Bayes Named Host For Meeting

- Neal Hines, general chairman of the 1956 convention of the American College Public Relations association for the Pacific Northwest region, has appointed Ronald Bayes, EOC information director, ACPRA host for the annual joint banquet of ACPRA and the American Alumni Council.

The convention of ACPRA and the AAC conventions as well will be held at the University of Washington the last weekend in January.

Main speaker at the meeting will be national ACPRA president Bradford Ansley. The district ACPRA embraces Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and southwest Canada.

President Chides Council Members

Of special interest to all Student Council members. There has not been adequate attendance at the recent Council meetings. If the situation is not remedied the following clause from the ASB constitution will be inforced:

"Any member of the Student Council missing two consecutive meetings without a legitimate excuse satisfactory to the President shall be considered ineligible to continue in his position, and shall be so notified by the Secretary."

Too Much Rah-Rah In College Living?

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (ACP) — The overemphasis sometimes placed on the "rah, rah" side of collegiate life drew this sarcastic bit of writing from Sam Chapman, columnist for West Virginia University's Daily Athenaeum:

What do most people go to college for in the first place? Four years of "college life" of couse, and the old "rah, rah, rah!" Some students want to learn a little something on the side, but this is only secondary. With this in mind, it seems quite logical that observance of freshman rules shoudl play a large part in participation in ohnoraries. Someone who misses pep rallies for such a silly reason as studying for an exam, someone who neglects to wear a beanie, or someone who doesnt happen to like football, shoudl by all means be excluded from honoraries. We should honor those who can quote the "Alma Mater" and "We Want a Touchdown", to enthusiastic perfection.

It is time for the old fogies to realize that this is not an age of books and learning. This is the age of mass production sports and enforced freshman rules.

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Pianists Applauded

By Virginia Pyatt

The Roman sisters, talented young French duo-pianists, thoroughly captivated La Grande music lovers with their concert last Monday evening in the Latter Day Saints' church. This was the second presentation of the Civic Music Association's 1955-1956 season.

Seated at two grand pianos (one loaned through the courtesy of EOC), Josette (in blue) and Yvette (in white) delighted the appreciative audience with their unusual technical abilities and sensitive interpretations. The execution of difficult runs in thirds and sixths amazed EOC's own accomplished pianist, Gail Coffin.

The program was arranged historically, showing the developmental influences from the seventeenth century up to, and including the present. Introduced by baroque music, as expressed in the "Sonatas" in D minor and F major, by Pasquini, the first part of the program ended in the classical vein of von Weber's "Grande Sonate, Opus 48," a favorite with the audience.

The second part featured the romantic melodie of Chopin and Camille Saint-Saens. The works of modern composers included Eugene Hemmer's "Introduction and Dance" which Josette naively described as "Hill-billy;" Reynaldo Hahn's "Caprice Melancolique"; and Manuel Infante's "Three Andalousian Dances." A substitution in the program offered the popular "tour de force" arranged by Liszt for piano of "Capanella," or "Little Bells" as is familiarly called.

Encores included a samba rhythm by Darius Milahuo, "Gaite Parisienne" by Offenbach, and "Danse de Feu" by de Falla.

Since making their New York debut in 1950 as duo-pianists, the Roman sisters have become "famous for their perfect ensemble, a rare combination of elegance, wit and solid musicianship."

Josette and Yvette received their first training from their father, an orchestra conductor and pianist. They graduated from the Paris Conservatory with honors, each a concert soloist in her own right. In addition to their combined musical talents, they are modest yet charming and vivacious extroverts.

The EOC music department was enthusiastic in its praise: Mr. Lyle McMullen was more than pleased; Dr. Lynn Bishop remarked they played "as well as men artists;" Mr. Robert Groth said they were "excellent, both technically and interpretively."

Students from the campus expressed genuine enjoyment. Adverse criticisms were chiefly concerned with unfamiliarity of the numbers and the fact that the accompaniment was occasionally overpowering. The small piano being out of tune was just one of those unfortunate incidents.

DINNER MEETING

The Eastern Oregon college chapter of the Oregon Education association held a dinner meeting at the La Grande home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harris last week.

E.O.C. Receives "Great Books"

By Pat Yoneyama

Walter M. Pierce Library has recently (Monday, the 16th) received a set of Great Books of the Western World, worth $249, under a grant from the Mellon Foundation's Old Dominion Foundation. The widely-known set includes 54 volumes including the idea-index and was produced by the Encyclopedia Britannica in collaboration with the Universtiy of Chicago.

According to Librarian Donald K. Nelson, the books are being processed in the EOC library now, but will be ready for circulation soon. He stated that "It is expected that the volumes will be used extensively in connection with courses in upper divisions of the humanities, world literature, and in history of western civilization."

Mr. Nelson said the set spans ". . . Western thought from Homer and the Bible to the 20th century. It totals 32,000 pages and 25 million words."

The 54 volume series, which was distributed by the American Library association, encompasses 433 works by 74 authors. Entire works, rather than condensations or exerpts, are in the volumes. Word has been released that they represent the only publication in the English language (aside from rare and expensive printings) of key works by Aristotle, Hippocrates, Ptolemey, Copernicus, Galileo, Harvey, Descartes, Pascal, Newton, Kant, Fourier, Faraday, Lavoisier, Montesquieu, and Freud. Original writing amounting to 1,200 pages are also contained in the works, including an essay, "The Great Conversation," by Dr. Robert H. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago.

Two million dollars were expended for preparing the maternal over a period of eight years, involving one hundred scholars. An introduction written by Dr. Hutchins has been included.

The Walter M. Pierce library was awarded one of the 1,600 sets of series which were distributed. Invitations to apply for the grants of books were extended to 30,000 libraries throughout the United States.

The Old Dominion Foundation was provider of the grant. Established in 1941 by Paul Mellon, grants of over $20,000,000 have been made by the Foundation for "religious, charitable, scientific, literary, and education purposes as shall be in the futherance of the public welfare . . ."

Included among the selection committee were G. E. Gscheidle, chief librarian of Chicago Public Library; Mrs. C. Keenleyside, librarian of Roosevelt University Library; Mrs. E. N. La Plante, board of education, Chicago; D. K. Maxfield, Unievrsity of Illinois librarian; and Frederick Wezeman, University of Minnesota.

KING ELECTED

Bob King, Maupin, junior at Eastern Oregon college, was elected chairman of the college Young Republican club at a special election meeting on campus recently.



BALLERINA Jackie Shaw is slated to travel to Portland with the EOC band this weekend.

Honorary Organizes

A new organization on the campus is the Iota Phi Omicron. It is an honorary for journalism students, giving the privilege of full standing to those who have served with the publications group for a year and naming as pledges those who have worked in journalism for two terms.

The first meeting was held at the home of Dr. Gordon Clarke on Tuesday evening, January 17. Officers were chosen at that time. Duane Lindsay was named president, Margaret Preston, vice-president, Patsy Yoneyama, secretary-treasurer, and Karen McGillivray representative on student council.

Dr. Clarke spoke briefly to the group, telling them of the happiness that Dr. Zabel, professor emeritus of English Literature, would feel in knowing such an organization had come into being, since it had long been a dream of hers.

Some very interesting games pertaining to newspaper work were played, and refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

AWS Members Attend Meet

by E. Thornburg

Delegates from Eastern Oregon College to the A.W.S. conference held on the Pacific University campus at Forest Grove on January 17th were A.W.S. president Milodene Fries and Janice Robertson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Winters.

The theme of the conference was "Today's College Women in Tomorrow's World." The sessions were very much appreciated by the group, and the girls enjoyed especially the talk given at the opening session. They also felt that they gained much from the afternoon forum where problems of small colleges were discussed.

Janice is a Freshman at Eastern Oregon College whose home is in Forest Grove so she found the trip very worthwhile.

Bolen Readies Wild Game

A ground hog will be caught—probably in Prairie City or thereabouts—and that will be the main source of sustenance at the Ground Hog luncheon, February 2nd in Hoke Hall. Of course, other items that'll go along with the main fare are peas, one form of salad or another, coffee and milk; and that'll all be topped off with cake and ice cream. And all this for 21c, kids! Can you beat such a bargain. You'd better not miss that date—look at the meal you're getting, and practically for nothin'!

Guess you all know we're talking about this annual luncheon that Interfaith always sponsors about this time of year. Dr. Bolen, advisor of the organization, says another reason you should come to it, besides to get in on this practically something-for-nothing meal is you'll get a free weather forecast for this spring. You see, folks, that ole' Mr. Ground Hog himself is scheduled to appear and he's going to tell us whether spring is making an early or late debut this year. Guess you all can make use of that information, can't you? being it said that spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to . . . . etcetera . . . etcetera.

Seriously, folks, you'll find it really worthwhile to come if you've never attended one of these sumptious luncheons before. Interfaith has scheduled the Reverend Wayne N. Metz, Rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Ontario, to highlight the luncheon as guest speaker. He was an honor student who graduated from EOC with a BS in teacher education in 1951. Originally from Bend, he was an ex-soldier, was married and had three children. During his schooling here, he lived in the EOCene courts and was active in church affairs; he directed a church choir and was an accomplished pipe organist.

After graduation he decided to become a minister. He transferred to Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, where he attended Bexley Hall, a seminary in connection with Kenyon. After finishing there, he accepted the rectorship in Ontario, where he now resides with his family.

Dr. Bolen stated the luncheon will be a fine time of fellowship. He also announced that Dave Walch is the chairman of Interfaith for this year.

Pep Assembly Rouses Spirit

by Barrie Edwards

The Pep Assembly on Friday opened brightly with the band playing two numbers and to put the students really in the spirit, along the top of the stage curtains was hung a painting of the OCE Wolf with his tail between his legs. As soon as Gary Miller, Student Body President, had made his announcements and Larry Syron, Yell King had led the students in a couple of yells, the students were entertained by a skit.

The skit was narrated by Jack Rye and using the theme of "Little Red Riding Hood" was successfully aimed at poking fun at Coach Quinn, who after another tune by the band, came on stage to give his confident comments regarding the forthcoming game.

The new yell that the yell leaders had worked out, was received with enthusiasm when introduced to the students for the first time. The band continued with another number and the climax to the assembly came when Gary Miller introduced Becky Haynes of La Grande High School onto the stage.



Dr. V. A. Bolen

Whiskerino Approaches

By Gary Miller

Each year an event, "The Whiskerino," calls for all males on campus to compete in a beard growing contest. What is proven by this event is not clearly understood.

The challenge has become a traditional one of several years' standing. It is such an old thing that Daddy Quinn doesn't remember how, when, or why it all started. That's old! No single champ is declared, but more on the order of a dog show, a champ for each breed is chosen. Long hair, short hair, blackest and scroungiest are some of the categories to be judged.

Rules of the contest are few and somewhat flexible: Contestants must be clean shaven on registration day, may be trimmed or customized as you please, ersatz are forbidden; ie artificial coloring, whisker patching, etc., and hair grower is not only legal but encouraged. (Dunsmore-Stringer enterprises are hopefully interested in your success.)

The climax of all this effort will come with the judging at the Whiskerino Dance, February 3. Who the judges will be is not yet known. Will the judging be done by the committee sponsoring the event? By the ladies? By the faculty? Your guess is as good as mine. The Lettermen's club is keeping it a secret.

Prexy Attends Board Meeting

By Barrie Edwards

On Monday, January 23, Dr. Bennett, President of EOC, travelled to Portland where he attended the regular meeting of the State Board of Higher Education and returned to La Grande on the following Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon, he spent speaking to the Girls League of the Pendleton High School. His busy schedule was completed after the evening of the same day, when his time was occupied with delivering a speech to the PTA of Pendleton.

Rodeo Club Plans Dance

The first annual rodeo club dance is to be held in Hoke Hall, February 17. This is going to be a big event, so let's have a big turnout. It's going to be a western dance with a western band. There will be prizes for the best dressed cowboy and the best dressed cowgirls. So dust off your hat, put on your boots and levis, and come to the dance.

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The Value Of English

(ACP) — On just about any college campus you can hear some loud laments about the necessity for taking English courses. That necessity was defended recently in this editorial in the Daily Utah Chronicle:

Fall quarter is underway again and with it the annual wailing and gnashing of teeth that always accompanies English A and other freshman English courses.

The student who came to college to learn to be an engineer or a lawyer or a just-plain-businessman raises the question that has been raised by thousands before him: "Why study English?" And he doesn't believe his English teacher, who tried to assure him that it is for his own good, that success in all fields depend on the ability to express oneself in both speaking and writing. No — she is just spreading propaganda because she is paid to do so.

However, the long suffering English teacher is now being supported by one of the largest business concerns in the world—General Electric.

In a pamphlet called "General Electric's Answer to Four Why's" the vital question, "Why stick to your studies?", "Why work?", "Why study English?", and "Why read?" are answered with the lucidity of the business-executive's approach with reasons that should reach even the most practical of vocation-minded students. This is not the English teacher talking, but the voice of big business to whom "progress is our most important product."

Says General Electric: "English is all-embracing in a business organization. Whether we are at the drafting board, desk, machine, or calling on customers, we are involved more or less in communication." They go on to add that "Our business world needs young people whose minds are packed with facts, but with the boldness of imagination to release them in a form that is easy and pleasant to take."

The pamphlet supports its views with an article written for Fortune magazine by Peter Druker called "How to be an employee." Among other things, Drucker says, "This ability to express oneself is perhaps the most important of all the skills a man can possess."

It is time, then, for the wailers to wake up and stop objecting to their education, especially to English. As painful as its study may be in some cases to some people, it is undeniably essential to any profession. No matter how practical that profession may be, English is even more practical. In fact, it is an integral part of that profession.

EOCene Era

The league of married students of Eastern Oregon College held their second Pot Luck dinner in Hoke Hall on Monday evening, January 16, with approximately seventy members present for the organizational meeting.

Norma Lowe acted as chairman for this meeting. The order of business was the election of officers for the group. Oliver Calhoun was elected president with Lorraine Frank as vice president, Ron Frazer as secretary, J. D. Carlson as representative to the student council. Other business taken up at this meeting was the appointing of a constitution committee to draw up a draft of laws for the group to follow in future meetings.

Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Davis were chosen as co-hostesses for the next pot-luck dinner to be held on Wednesday, February 15. All married students are cordially invited to these pot-luck dinners. The order of business scheduled for this meeting will be the selection of a permanent name for the group and the selection of a faculty member to be the advisor.

Nurses' Party Involves Work

by Pat Yoneyama

The night of Wednesday the 11th, was a busy one for the newly organized nurses' club. Ten of the girls met for a party in Mrs. Robertson's office in Ackerman where a little job awaited them. This job involved cutting out four pictures each of the 500 some students in college, pasting one on the health card, sitting two aside for the registrar's office, and leaving one for the public relations personnel. They took three hours and the girls still did not finish. The session ended with refreshments being served.

Mrs. Robertson, the advisor for the group, stated that this year is the first time that pictures of the students are being included in the health records. The girls who helped were: Dot Ann Anson, Barbara Carter, Jean Rosewell, Marilyn Masterson, Mary Steele, Kay Wood, Carol Norby, Molly Yoneyama, Bonnie Powell, and Pat Hamilton.

Officers of the club are Mary Steele, president ,and Molly Yoneyama, secretary.

'Heiress' Coming To EOC Theater

By Boyd Devin

Rehearsal is in full swing every evening in the College theatre for the much awaited production of "The Heiress," a three act drama which will be presented by Sock and Buskin on February 23, 24, and 25.

Much progress has been made toward the perfection of the play under the watchful eyes of Director Richard Hiatt and Assistant Director Anna LaKamp. A fine portrayal of all the characters in rehearsal thus far shows the excellent casting completed by Hiatt and the assistance of the very able Assistant Director.

The tradition of the Whiskerino is really helping out in the make-up line for this play which takes place in the 1850's. Tom Mercer, a Freshman from Echo, will be wearing a beard for his portrayal of Doctor Austin Sloper, the autocratic and refined father of the heroine. Tom comes to us directly from the Marine corps where he had experience in little theatre groups in California.

Roberta Miller, a Junior from La Grande, well known as a fine actress to students of EOC and citizens of La Grande, plays the part of Catherine Sloper, the shy, unsuspecting heroine of the story. Roberta is well qualified in theatre, having done considerable theatrical work in High School and also here at EOC. She will be well remembered for her acting in "Arms and the Man" (1954) and "The Man," (1954).

The dashing and handsome young suitor, Morris Townsend, is very aptly portarayed by Leonard Swanson, a Freshman from Umatilla. This is Leonard's debut in college theater, but evidence is apparent from rehearsals that he possesses that "something" that composes a fine actor.

Clara Weigel, a Senior from La Grande, interprets the character of Aunt Penniman, the peacemaker in the play. Clara really puts her all into playing Cupid between the heroine and the young suitor in the production. She will be remembered for her performances in "The Crucible" and "Our Town," both previous EOC productions.

Pendleton is represented in the person of Lorraine Frank, a Freshman, who plays Mrs. Almond, sister of Doctor Sloper. It is through her that we obtain an understanding of the heroine and her feeling toward her father. Lorraine makes her college theatre debut in this production. She shows up especially well in rehearsal and the audience should be well please with her performance.

Another La Grande girl, Patsy Evans, a Freshman, portrays the character of Mrs. Montgomery, the sister of Morris, the suitor. It is through her that Doctor Sloper is aided in the formulation of his opinions of the suitor and lover of his daughter. This is an important role and Patsy, using High School experience is sure to impress La Grande theatre-goers.

Janet York, Sophomore from Milton-Freewater, is very suited to her role as Marian Almond, beautiful cousin of Catherine Sloper. As this character, Janet has a definite influence on the behavior of the heroine. Janet also makes her theatre debut on our stage.

Maria, the maid of Doctor Sloper, is played by Maxine Hiatt, a Freshman from Vale. Maxine has appeared in High School and Church plays and, as Maria, plays an important connective part in the plot of "The Heiress." This production will be her debut in college theatre.

Jim Dale, a Junior from McMinnville, completes the cast as Arthur Townsend, cousin of Morris. Jim plays the part of Marian's fiance.' He has had considerable experience in theatre and is an active officer of Sock and Buskin.

There is the cast and the directors. What better combination of personalities could be collected for a dramtic presentation? The sure-fire experienced talent and the new "blood" in the cast promise a production that will long live in the memory of theatre goers. Remember the date, February 23, 24, and 25.

Dorion Doings

By An Inmate

Hey fellows—get your sprinting shoes on, the big girl-date-boy formal is coming soon. This being leap year and the dance being sponsored by Dorion Hall, maybe you're in for double trouble!

It seems that twenty-one is a magic age, and anybody who helped Betty Yoshimura celebrate her twenty-first birthday can testify to that. Congratulations, Betty.

Apparently some of the girls in the dorm think that La Grnade is on Mountain time with the amount of late leaves (?) recently. How time flies . . . Huh?

There has been quite a bit of concern about one of the older girls in the dorm, commonly referred to as "granny." She seems to be having trouble swinging down from her top bunk and doing her tumbling acts in her bed. The remedy is more rest, so she has cut down her tedious schedule to only twelve hours.

Looks like the latest rage, Bermuda Shorts, has caused quite a controversy in the dorm. The sextet that was sporting them most frequently seems to be discouraged by all the complaints. Could be the boys are just jealous of those argyles. Do you suppose?

As I sink down beneath the pile of Dorion news flashes which is stacked on my desk, I see they are all marked censored, so it looks like that's all the news for this week.

Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

The Blue and Gold singers will make an appearance at the YWEA this next week. They also have several other appearances coming in the near future.

The EOCE band left for Portland at 6:30 this morning. They are going to play concerts in Echo and Stanfield on their way. They will also play at the Portland State-EOC games on Friday and Saturday nights. Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson are acting as chaperones for the group.

The concert program which the band is playing has a large variation. Their numbers include "High School Cadets," "Storm King," "Begin the Beguine," "Song of Jupiter, "Barnum and Bailey March, "Under the Double Eagle," "Sh-Boom," "Mister Sandman, "School Musician," and the "Alma Mater." Jackie Shaw will present a ballet during "Begin the Beguine' and Carol Ann Wigglesworth will give her baton number to "Under the Double Eagle." Also on the program will be piano solos by Gail Coffin and numbers by the male quartet.

Those of you who didn't attend the Civic Music Concert last Monday night really missed an outstanding concert. Everyone certainly enjoyed it.

A dance band has finally been formed among the students at EOC. It includes Gail Coffin on piano, Don Swart and Bob Herbig on trumpet, Boyd Devin on alto sax, Leonard Swanson on trombone, and Don Paulson on guitar. Rumor has it they have a lot of swell arrangements and a few surprises in store (For further info. see Don Swart).



Letter From Ettie

Dear Cousin Aggie - - -

You were wondering last week just how I felt about the bearded men on the campus. Well I'll tell you, I think a few of the fellows really look nice, but the majority of them look plain scroungy. However, it is a tradition on our campus so I think we should give the men credit for living up to it.

I've been looking around and here are some of the beards that I think are outstanding in various ways—

Oliver Calhoun—A spotted, sort of polka-dot effect, very different.

Duane Stoleman—The prettiest red beard on the campus.

Bob Sargent—Such a trim little goatee, really becoming.

Bob Valiant—I truly admire Bob for trying.

Lee Bolen and Bill Morris—Handsome men without beards, striking looking with them.

Tony Phelps—I think he is really cute with a mustache.

Don Gillespie—I dont believe he is the type to wear a beard or maybe his beard isn't the type to be worn.

Dave Bean—I'm amazed that a iittle guy like that could produce so many whiskers.

Don Sharn—Beautiful, simply beautiful.

Elvin Daggett — Nicest blonde beard on the campus.

Jack Chapman—Blond but not so nice, too scarce.

Mr. Hiatt—Pathetic, you can actually count the hairs on his chin if he stands in the light.

Gay Saulter—Not too bad, better without.

Stan Thomas—Really improves his appearance.

Mr. Anderson—If I had to pick one to kiss good-night I'd take him.

I've looked this all over, and I think you can put it in the paper if you want to. It's all O.K. except that part about Mr. Anderson. In my psych class I learned that we shouldn't suppress all our desires so I thought I'd better tell you how I feel about him. Every time I look at his beard I wish that I hadnt' promised to go steady with that boy at home and that Mr. Anderson wasn't married. It's really sends me.

Love—Cousin Ettie

One Man's Opinion

by Duane E. Stiff

The fact was recently brought to my attention that while the city of La Grande has been basking in comparatively warm spring weather we in the city of Baker have been in the deep freeze. I didn't realize that forty three miles could make such a difference. When one commutes every day you become accustomed to the gradual temperature change between the two cities, and more or less take Eastern Oregon weather for granted.

However this did not hold true for a certain English instructor from Eastern Oregon College who made the trip to Baker to attend a meeting at my request. Upon his arrival his first comments were on the Baker weather, and how happy he would be to return to the warmth of La Grande.

As the evening wore on and he had completed his part of the program, I noticed a pronounced harshness in his voice, and heard him mumble something about pneumonia. By the time his bus arrived, (10:55 P.M.) to return him to this fair city he was walking around with his hat pulled low and his collar buttoned tightly about his neck.

The purpose of this article is to convey the apologies of the Baker Junior Chamber of Commerce, (who were very grateful for Mr. Bayes' appearance and aid) for the near zero Baker weather, but after a long discussion decided we could not be financially responsible for any illness such as pneumonia.

The true art of memory is the art of attention.



KENNETH WESTENSKOW — fourth season on the varsity, a regular forward since 1952-3, scored 312 points in 22 games as a sophomore (a 13.6 average), hit for 231 points in same number of contests as a junior (managing a 10.5 average), third in rebounds for the club last year with 135. Formerly an outstanding player for La Grande High School. Received honorable mention as a forward on Oregon Collegiate Conference team his junior year.

EO Dumps Foe West Scores 2; Crowd Thrills

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers made it six straight conference victories for the season as they beat Oregon College of Education Wolves Friday and Saturday night, on the La Grande maple. EOC edged out a last second victory Friday night and romped to a 99 to 82 victory Saturday night.

West Tips Winning Two

Bill West was the big gun in Friday night's fray as he made a desperate tip-in with less than 8 seconds remaining in the game. The game was close all the way as neither team was able to pull ahead by a very suitable margin. Eastern Oregons forward Ken Westenskow was deadly from around the key as he potted 10 field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 22 points.

OCE's Cecil Miller was high for the Wolves as he collected 22 counters for the night.

Ted Schadewitz lead the Mounties with a total of 35 points for the Saturday's contest as Eastern Oregon rolled to a 99 to 82 victory. The game looked like a duplicate of Friday night, until midway through the second half, Bob Quinn's men began to roll. Schadewitz was the major point maker as EOC gradually pulled ahead. Lowell Kolbaba garnered 18 points for Eastern Oregon, following Schadewitz in the scoring department.

Zitich was high point man for the Wolves with 16. He was closely followed by Adams and Young who had 14 apiece.

Friday night OCE connected with a 46.3% compared to 37.7 for Eastern Oregon. The Hilltoppers lead from the free throw with a 71.1% while the Wolves were able to connect for 66.7%.

Saturday night EOC lead in both departments as they hit from the field at a 40.4% and 69.2% at the charity line. Oregon College cooled down considerably to a 32.9 field goal percentage and 68.6% from the gift line.

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BILL WEST—first year on EOC varsity cage squad, a returning serviceman, played football two years at Oregon State and this fall at Eastern Oregon. A regular at fullback but placed at tackle on first all-conference team. Gained honorable mention listing on Associated Press Little All-American team this fall. Led Mountaineers to conference track title in 1953. All-around athlete at La Grande High School. Big, rugged, making change from gridiron to hard court very nicely. A good prospect.



PICTURED above fighting for the ball are EOC's John Reinking, 66, and Lowell Kolbaba. OCE player is unknown.

Mounties Drop Owl Comedians

Eastern Oregon upended Wally Palmberg's crew from Klamath Falls in a weekend series by scores of 84 to 72 and 100 to 66, on the Mountaineer's home court.

Johnny Foster and big 6.9" Bogle lead the Wolves as OTI was able to stay on the heels of the Mountaineers most of Friday night's game. Foster lead the Klamath Falls crew with 19 counters, followed by Bogle with 17.

Scoring honors went to Ted Schadewitz as he poured in 28 points on 10 filed goals and 8 free throws. Lowell Kolbaba followed with 16, while Burton and Westenskow collected 15 and 13 respectively.

The Saturday night fray was all together a different game as the Mountaineers trounced Palmberg's men 100 to 66.

Bob Quinn's men lead all the way as they built up a 42 to 27 intermission lead and continued to build on the lead in the second half. Quinn used his reserves frequently through much of the game.

High man for both squads was Schadewitz with 18 for Eastern Oregon. The leading point maker for the Owls was Fisher with 14 points.

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EOC RANKED 19th

Official NAIA basketball statistics for games played through Jan. 15 show Eastern Oregon College to be 19th among the small colleges of the Nation in total team offense, with an average of 82.4 points.

Ted Schadewitz placed number 20 on the same report, in individual free throw percentage. Schad shot 54 for 66 for an 81.8 percentage.

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Sigma Alpha Chi Initiates 5

By Pat Yoneyama

EOC's women honorary, welcomed five new candidates into its membership at an impressive evening initiation, Wednesday the 23rd. Among those initiated into Sigma Alpha Chi were: Rena Anderson, Boardman; Dorothy Kelley, Grass Valley; Mrs. Eleanor A. Miller, Enterprise; Kiyoko Yanada, Kyoto, Japan; and Mrs. Eunice Thornburg, La Grande. All of them are registered in teacher education.

Before a semi-circle of older members, the initiation ceremonies were formally conducted by JoAnn Nuss, the president of the organization, with the assistance of Carol Hines, vice president, and Barbara Gulick, secretary-treasurer. Each initiate read a little poem in accordance with the requirements of gaining admittance into the honorary, after which a corsage was pinned to each of them.

The constitution of the society was read and the history of its formulation and development on the EOC campus followed the ceremonies. It was brought out and development on the EOC campus followed the ceremonies. It was brought out that Dr. Amanda Zabel, who retired from the faculty staff last year, and who is now Professor Emeritus of English, was instrumental in organizing and developing the honorary into an active, functioning body. Advisor for Sigma Alpha Chi during her long stay in Eastern Oregon, she was conferred an honorary membership last spring. She is at present residing in Long Beach, California, with Miss Mabel Morton, former society editor of the Evening Observer. Miss Neva Neil is now adviser for the club.

The initiation concluded with refreshments being served and a picture of the group being taken.

The committee who worked on the initiation included the following: key committee: Leona Williams and Rachael Gillenwater; corsage committee: Janice Masten, June Whitten, Sandra Spickerman, and Kathleen Bannister; refreshment committee: Carol Saager, Jo Ann Nuss and Gail Coffin.

Winter Term Enrollment

This winter term there are 590 students registered at E.O.C. This is a 20.6% increase over the enrollment last year at the same time. There are 349 men and 241 women. The Freshmen class has an enrollment of 217, the Sophomore class has 157, the Junior class 96, and the Senior class 84. There are 31 special students and 5 graduate students.

Of the 590 students enrolled at E.O.C. 251 are majoring in Elementary Education, 120 are majoring in Secondary Education, 133 are majoring in Preprofessional studies and 23 are majoring in Secretarial Science.

There are 131 veterans enrolled at E.O.C. and 31 new students this term.

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Personality On Review

By Diana Gilstrap

Our spot-light falls this week on a La Grande girl.

Her name is Barbara Carter and she is a Freshman this year. Barbara is majoring in pre-psysical-therapy. She is a member of Orchestra, Band, and the Choir here on the campus. She is very active in her church group. Barbara was an honor student at L.H.S., but she is noted for swimming the length of Wallowa lake. You may also see her in the summer teaching swimming.

Barbara is 5' 11" and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She says she plans to attend EOC for two years. She has an interest in drama, but her main hobbies are skiing and swimming.



B. Carter J. Bristow

By Bernard Damon

In our other spotlight this week we find Jerry Bristow, a 19-year-old boy from Ione, Oregon. Jerry was born May 5, 1936 in Nampa, Idaho. When in the third grade he moved to Ione and completed his elementary and high school education. While at Ione, he won 12 letters in sports, was all-conference high school football senior and was chosen alternate for the annual Shrine team.

Jerry likes women, (although he dislikes nice ones), parties, hotcakes, football and Dr. Skeen's classes. His favorite magazines are Rogue and Playboy. Jerry named Terry Ziegenhagen as his main dislike.

Since attending Eastern Oregon he has made a name for himself in football, baseball, basketball, and Dorion. He was chosen on the second team on the OTI all opponent team in football and the second team all-conference in baseball as a freshman.

Jerry remarks that his main ambition at present is to pass World Literature.

Dr. Lyle Johnson Attends Meeting

by Mike Johnson

Dr. Lyle Johnson left for Corvallis Jan. 19 to attend an Inner Institutional meeting concerning the cases of out of state students who ask for a refund of their tuition. While he was in Corvallis Dr. Johnson also attended the Elks Club mid-winter conference where he gave a report on the Elk's State Scholarship Committee.

Monday, Dr. Johnson visited the campus of Portland State, and Tuesday he attended a meeting in Salem, where the registrars of all of the state supported colleges met with the representatives of the State Department of Education. The main topic at this meeting was "The Certification of Teachers."

Wednesday, on his way home, Dr. Johnson visited Pendleton High School, where he talked to the students who were interested in coming to E.O.C. next year.

Dr. Johnson arrived home Wednesday night.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

—Mrs. Lucille George has been named chairman of the Eastern Oregon college art honorary, Alpha Rho Tau. She succeeds Marcia Belshaw, Mt. Vernon, who is not in school this term. Mrs. George was previously vice president of ART.

Rough Riders Form Program

By Gary Gaertner

The rodeo club is a rather new organization of EOC, or of any of the western colleges. Still it is rapidly becoming recognized. Every college rodeo club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. Many colleges are sponsoring college rodeos, and some of the southern colleges consider rodeo as a major sport. College rodeos are rapidly taking the west. College rodeos are run under NIRA rules. They have a point award system from which a national champion in each event is chosen.

The NIRA has its own rules pertaining to sportsmanship too. Any college cowboy that carries on in an unbecoming manner at any rodeo is put on the black list, and prevented from participating in any recognized rodeo for six months.

This year there is being an attempt made to hold the national convention in Oregon, the first time for any such meeting to be held in the North.

The member schools of the NIRA are divided into regions. Pacific Coast Region—

- Washington
- Oregon
- Idaho
- California

Rocky Mountain Region—

- Montana
- Colorado
- Utah

Southwest Region—

- Texas
- New Mexicon
- Arizona
- Louisiana

The past records of the growth of the NIRA show that there are possibilities that sometime within the next few years, rodeo will become a major sport by nearly all the western colleges.

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CAB News

By Corky

Since the Winter term is very important to all skiers, I would like to give you the names of the people to see about any ski problems.

The top man in the club is Ron Foster, who is skiing his seventh or eighth season. Right now he is working very hard to help make plans for another trip to Sun Valley. Vice president is "Spud" Howard. Spud has a new car now so you may ask him how to get to the skiing hill rather than how to actually ski, but I am sure he will tell any and all skiers what they may want to know. Another very important person is the girl keeping all plans and notes written down, Gerry Schafer. Diana Gilstap is the Student Council Rep., enough said there. Miss Neely is the advisor and may give you any information needed about the skiing classes.

It is good to see more and more people taking an interest in this wonderful sport.

W.R.A. is having a very good turn-out for basketball. There are three teams that will play games on Tuesday evenings. The first game did not get under way because of lack of enough players. This last Tuesday night there was a good turnout and a game was held between Josie Ward's team and Ces Carroll's team. Although the game was good there was a tie of 16-16. The top scorers were Ces Carroll with 12 points and Diana Gilstrap with 10. Another game will be held next week.

The YR's have elected Bob King their new president and "Spud" Howard, vice president. The secretary-treasurer is Art Hartgraves. The next meeting will be in the near future but as of now date has not been announced.

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Bolen Attends Annual Meet

Dr. Virgil Bolen was at Oregon College of Education attending the 10th Annual meeting of the Northwest Conference on Religion in Higher Education, Feb. 3-4. Among the speakers were Dr. Prentiss Pemberton, director of the Danforth Foundation; Dr. James Stoner, director of the University Christian Mission; and Dr. Nicholas T. Goncharoff of the Student YMCA. Dr. Goncharoff was a Red Army tank commander during World War II, and a prisoner of the Nazis in a forced labor camp. He is presently studying Communist strategy throughout the world for the purpose of developing effective policies of Christian action.

Sweetheart's Dance Slated For Tonight

by Pat Yoneyama

"Who will be Sweetheart?"

While they gaze expectantly at the heart through which Miss Sweetheart of 1956 will emerge, this question will probably be racing through the minds of those kids who attend the Sweetheart's Ball this Friday eevning.

Possibilities? . . . well, the five lucky princesses from which Miss Sweetheart of '56 will be elected are the misses Milodene Fries, Summerville; Verla Garner, Weiser, Idaho; Bernice Tracy, Milton-Freewater; Josie Ward, Forest Grove; and Margaret Preston, The Dalles.

The lucky girl will be crowned by Mrs. Hoyt, housemother of Dorion, just before intermission. She will also be presented with a bouquet, compliments of her housesisters. The four princesses will comprise her highness' Sweetheart Court.

The five lovely candidates were selected by the Dorion girls last week. Votes cast by the guests at th dance will determine whom Miss Sweetheart will be.

Don Swart and his smooth "rhythmeres,' a newly-organized band which has ben drawing a lot of favorable comments since its debut on campus several weeks ago, is providing the music. Linda Prather, Medical Springs, has been scheduled to perform for the program.

Hunt Hall dining room will be decorated along the line of a gay Valentine theme by the girls. This year is the first time the Sweethearts Ball is being held in there. In other years Dorion Hall lounge has been used. Approximately fifty couples are expected to attend tonight.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE YEARBOOK

Eastern Oregon College Yearbook the Monutaineer has met 60% of its deadlines and it will meet its 5th deadline today. This will leave only one more deadline to be met. The Yearbook, edited by Don Swart, should b available for distribution to students and faculty early in May.

Annual Drive Aided By Shad

By Donna Talbot

The annual March of Dimes drive for the La Grande area got underway on January 30. On that date, beginning at 8:00 p.m., radio station KLBM began a marathon to raise $500. The incentive for this goal was provided by Ted Schadewitz who entered an iron lung, which was placed in the lobby of the Sacajawea hotel, at that time. The agreement was that Ted could not be released until the $500 goal was reached.

When asked for a comment recently about his experience, Ted remarked that "it would certainly be wonderful if everyone realized how important the March of Dimes is to kids who have polio. I hope everyone will support this drive and help to get rid of the need for an iron lung, because that's a heck of a place for anyone to be."

EOC was further represented by the quartet who sang two numbers, "No More" and "Coney Island Baby," before they were joined by Carol Saager for "Sincerely." Another vocalist on the program was Larry Syron, accompanied by Gail Coffin at the piano. Larry sang "Peg O' My Heart" and "Learning the Blues."

Adding variety to the program with a non-musical selection, Ward Thomas gave his rendition of "The GI's Lament."

McLain Heads Review Staff

The college publication which has been known in other years as "The Middle R" is to appear with a new title this year. The name is to be the "Oregon Collegiate Review." The editors have also adopted a new policy of contacting other colleges in Oregon for material which might be used in the magazine. Complementary copies will be sent to libraries of each school that has contributed. March 15 has been set as the deadline for material that is to be used in this year's edition of the magazine.

The staff for the new Oregon Collegiate Review was announced at a meeting of the Iota Phi Omicron group on Wednesday. David McLain, who has had two years experience in publishing the Middle R, is to be the editor. His assistants are Duane Lindsay and Eunice Thornburg. Gerald Stiller is business manager.

Shaggy Men Win At Whiskerino

The annual Letterman sponsored Whiskerino dance proved to be a great success. It was held in Hoke Hall February 3 and was attended by a large number of the student body.

The high light of the evening was the presentation of the winners of the beard contest. From the contestants the following proved to be the champions in their respective divisions: Jack Chapman was the man with the reddist while John Heriza took the spotlight with the blackest. Bart Clements took the most-unique division while Verne Schell was voted to have the best all-around. Bob Jensen won acclaim for the scroungiest and the best attempt was awarded to Glenn Hogg. The winners won prizes of shaves and the like from the various La Grande Barber Shops who donated their services for prizes. Dr. Osterly made the presentations of these prizes.

Another most important contribution to the success of the evening was the music supplied by "Spike" Swart and his "Campus Cats." This terrific band is composed of Leonard Swanson, Boyd Devin, Bob Herbig, Don Paulson, Gail Coffin and of course the snappy leader, Don Swart. In addition to the regular instrumental type music they also provided the dances with a vocal which was very much enjoyed by all.

Intermission entertainment provided by Boyd Devin also rates high praise. He gave a musical declamation which delighted the crowd.

Yes sir—the Whiskerino was really a "keen" dance and we hope it is only a sample of what is in store for the remainder of this college year.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

(Special) — The College Young Republicans, headed by Bob King, Maupin, president, held a strategy meeting at the home of advisor Dr. Douglas Spear recently. Besides King, new officers include Spud Howard, Milton-Freewater, vice president, and Art Hartgraves, Milton - Freewater, secretary-treasurer.

Male Chorus To Perform

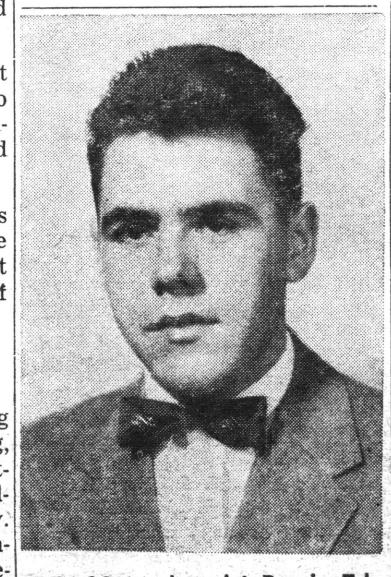
The Winged Victory Chorus, made up of 6 talented ex GI's, will appear in concert February 26, at La Grande high school's new auditorium. The concert marks The Civic Music Associations' third offering of the 1955-1956 season.

The chorus is under the direction of Joseph Baris, former sergeant in the 43rd Division and ex-music director of Beacon, New York high school. He developed the group while serving in Germany, and at the personal request of Major General K. F .Cramer, the chorus became a permanent Army unit touuring Europe. High praise accomuanied every performance.

Realizing his GI's were too good to wind up their singing career upon discharge from the Army, Baris re-organized the group into a civilian chorus. Twenty-one of the original group were willing.

Press acclaim has been generous both in Europe and the United States. "Sensational singers!" says Steve Allen, adding, "Spectacular showmen." Robert K. Lewis cites, "The most exciting combination of voice I've ever heard." Even Kate Smith remarks, "Inspired entertainment . . . a magnificent performance."

In addition to their personal appearances, the group have been televised, appeared on newsreels, and made many recordings. Their repertory is large and ranges from the religious music of Beethoven and Mozart to the popular tunes from Dodgers and Hammerstein.



BEACON columnist Barrie Edwards might be called a foreign correspondent — his home is in Warrington, England.

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Three-Day Meet Ready

by Pat Yoneyama

Representing their respective churches for the impending "religious emphasis week' will be a Catholic, a Jew, a Mormon, a Church of God Educator, and a First Unitarian.

With this years fifteenth annual "religious emphasis week," the campus Interfaith Fellowship, under the guidance of Dr. Vergil A. Bolen, is observing its Crystal Anniversary. From the time of its conception, the purpose of this special week has been, and still is, to promote more understanding and more tolerance among students toward other faiths and denominations. In striving for this goal, Interfaith annually invites men and women who are distinguished in theological fields and who are of different beliefs to express their religious views and to clarify students' questions

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Y. R.'s Ready Future Plans

The YR Club of Eastern Oregon College has a busy season ahead, according to Dr. Spear, their faculty advisor. They expect Jim Hatfield, a candidate for the office of Secretary of State, to be on the campus as a guest of the club during the early part of February. There is also a plan for a Lincoln's Day luncheon as they have had in past years. No speaker has been chosen for this occasion as yet. The club has established contact with Sam Coon and plan to help him during his campaign, and are also trying to achieve a laiason between the campus group and the Union County Republican committee so that they can work with them during the campaign months. They are in receipt of communications from the National Committee for Eisenhower and the Committee for Mark Hatfield.

Dr. Spear also mentioned a tentative plan for a program of political education that might be worked out on the campus. This would be similar to Religious Emphasis Week and would offer instruction to the students in regard to registering for voting and would help to acquaint them with the sample ballots. There is a possibility that a Political Party Day might be arranged in connection with this.

Director of information Bayes also reports that he has had word from Paul Mytinger, a former E.O.C.E. student who now resides in Pendleton, to the effect that Mr. Mytinger is a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention and is also chairman of the Eisenhower for President committee in his district.

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"Message From The Administration"

In the memorial service for Governor Paul Patterson, the simplicity of the service was striking and the thoughtful balance of choir music, chimes, simple statement of fact, deep moment of reverent silence, and a thoughtful concluding prayer were most impressive. The unusual attendance for a convocation bespoke the high regard with which the students and faculty of this campus held Governor Patterson. It makes one proud to be a member of a faculty and student body who evidenced their sense of debt and appreciation as our faculty and student body did on Friday by their attendance and apparent sincerity.

Roy L. Skeen
Coordinator of Instruction

Personality On Review

By Diana Gilstrap

Personality spotlight number one falls again on a La Grande girl. Her name is Pat Beck.

Pat has lived in La Grande all her life. Since she attended grade school and high school in La Grande, Pat also wanted to go to college here. She is a sophomore this year and is majoring in secretarial science.

Pat is 5'5" tall and has pretty blue eyes and blonde hair.

In high school she was an active member of Tri Hi Y and secretarial science club. Here at EOC Pat is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon. When Pat was asked what she liked best she said "Oh, any food, but mostly watermelon," and what does she dislike? "Oh, Drrr. J. Oh well nothing." Her hobbies are swimming and trying to ski a little.

Pat is usually seen around campus with Naomi Elam.



By Bashful

Our second personality this week is Dick Quinn. Dick was born in Portland October 3, 1935 and moved to La Grande the same year. In La Grande he attended Ackerman Grade school and La Grande High school. Dick, of course, participated in sports while in high school, lettering in baseball, basketball and football. He was chosen on the all-conference second team in both baseball and football.

Dick is now enrolled in education here on the campus. He is also active in sports and has earned letters in football, baseball and basketball. He was chosen on the all conference second team in football and also on the OTI all-opponent team. Dick also likes hunting, fishing and golf.

Dick likes sports, girls, desserts and anything else sweet. He named Looney Tunes Comics after pondering for some time as his favorite magazine. His dislikes are tests, cold weather and Allen Keefer, who shot him in the leg accidentally. His ambitions are to get out of college and pass his geography classes.

EOCene Era

All married students, and their husbands or wives (as the case may be), are invited to attend a potluck dinner at Hoke Hall Wednesday, February 15th at 6:15 sharp. Bring either a hot dish and salad or a hot dish and a desert, and your own table service.

After dinner a short meeting will be held for reading of the constitution, selection of a faculty advisor, and naming the group. Give these matters serious consideration and don't miss this outing!

Alumni Letter Ready For Mail

By Burton Briske

The 2nd edition of Eastern Oregon News Letter will be mailed February 15, or before. It is the official alumni organ of Eastern Oregon College.

This is the first year that Eastern Oregon College has had a printed alumni bulletin, previously this was a mimeographed publication.

It is under the direction of the alumni association executive board, of which Hobart Keeney of The Dalles, is president.

The College Alumni Committee consists of Miss Neva Neil, Associate Professor of Education, Alumni Secretary; Dr. Lee Johnson, Associate Professor of History; Ronald Bayes, Instructor of English, Bulletin Editor; Mrs. Dorthy Winters, Dean of Women.



Hunt Hokum

By Tony

With all due respect to Dean Woods I will continue his story of Tall Dog and his reign as I have seen it.

I would like to say at the start that any repercussions resulting from this series of articles should be made to me through the editorial staff of the paper as the thoughts and opinions expressed herein are only my own.

Once upon a time in the middle of the deep, dark forest lived a band of people. Now this was a very strange gathering of individuals for most of them could not see the light, for it was, or seemed to be, very, very dark in the forest. Now the reason it was so very dark to these people was because most of them went around with their eyes closed and their mouths open. Now from time to time a stranger from afar, who had seen the light, might wander into their midst.

Now once it was knowed that these evil people were out and about they would be driven off as non-believers and they would go to live with others of their kind at the outer edges of the forest. Now these people at the outer edges of the forest had great concern for the plight of this band but they were in a great minority and it is very hard for them to interject their ideas on unwilling ears.

This great band of individuals is being led by Tall Dog, an outstanding citizen of this band who sees nothing, tells nothing, and does very little. He is assisted in his duties by Wailing Coyote, Bear, and Ruffled Grouse. Now these assistants have seen the light but they are held under duress and their true strength is known only to a few. These able assistants will be leaders in the revolt to come in the spring.

Last year in the spring Tall Dog and his able assistants out did all competition and took control of the government. At the outset of this reign it became apparent to the people at the outer edges of the forest that three of these people had been elected on outstanding merit and ability, while the other had slipped in by being relatively unknown and able to utter only a few witty sayings, which I understand have not improved with age.

Tall Dog, with one deaf ear, always keeps this ear turned toward the outer edges of the forest for fear of hearing constructive comments. This position gives him a starboard list and tends to give him the appearance of having his nose to the grindstone, which has been cause for considerable comment and dispute.

To be continued.



The late Governor Paul L. Patterson was a friend of Eastern Oregon College and of education. His selfless service to the youth of Oregon is herewith recognized in all humility and sincerity. In the words of President Frank Bennett of ECO, when he was informed of Mr. Patterson's death: "We are shocked with this word. Certainly the state has lost an excellent Govenor and education has lost a very constructive friend."

Painting The Town

By A. Brush

"Budget your time," my Ed Psych book says in big bold letters. "Plan every minute and adhere to your schedule conscientiously." These words are a soothing salve to my suffering soul. For the past five weeks I have been carrying so many hours that the thought of fulfilling the requirements of each class have so depressed and overwhelmed me that I always neglect, bypass and ignore my assignments and fall into bed needing twelve hours of sleep so I will have enough strength to worry about the assignments I didn't do last night.

To budget my time is the only answer. My schedule tonight beginning after supper at 8:00 will keep me busy until 7:45 a.m. tomorrow morning, but I will have completed all my asignments. I always start getting sleepy at 9:00 p.m. I'll have to prepare a few devices to keep me awake.

Lets see, I gess I have everything! One pot of very strong coffee, two boxes of very white NO-DOZ tablets, three very sharp pins, four very cold ice cubes, and five feet of very strong rope. I will begin at the beginning and work through the devices.

Slosh, slosh—well, that's the last of the coffee. When I walk I sound like leaky galoshes. The NO-DOZ didn't work, and Now I am immune to pin pricks—the ice cubes melted and I am still feeling very drowsy.

I guess I will have to make one last desperate attempt to stay awake. Ill tie one end of the rope around my head, string it over that hook in the ceiling and tie the other end to the chair. Now I'll stand on the chair. If I go to sleep, my head will fall, pull the chair out from under me, and I will be hanged. The fear of death should keep me awake.

Lets see—ho hum . . . to be or not to be that is the . . . inverse square law of m1 plus m2 over r2 is equal to the cardinal principle of motivation. . . . I can't seem to stay awake (yawn) . . . let's see . . . a sonata is an Italian with a runny nose . . . no . . . zzzzzzzzz . . .

(Editors note: This paper was found among the effects of the late A. Brush who committed suicide last week by hanging himself from a hook in the ceiling of his room. His death was apparently due to despondency over studies.)

Dorion Doings

By An Inmate

After the dilemma of mid-term exams, things are in full swing for the Sweetheart Ball, the dance of the year. Preparations for decorations, entertainment and other committees are being made. We understand that "some of the boys" are making a few preparations for the Sweat Hard Brawl too. We're sure that everyone will have a fine time—it's too bad some of the boys are having so much trouble figuring out who their dates are though. But then thats just the breaks when so many girls ask you and you can't even remember who's invitation you accepted.

Along the theme of Sweet heart's is the news of the engagement of Sally Jo Edwards to Keith Weaver of Wallowa. No date has been set for the wedding. Congratulations to both of you.

We understand the boys are really going to have to rough it now, since the parking regulations are being enfodced. Imagine having to walk from the boys parking lot clear to the dorm now. Oh, life gets tedious, don't it?

The midnight oil is beginning to burn as deadlines loom ahead for term papers. Of course everyone is aware of the rule about no typing after eleevn oclock. But then that towel on the desk works wonders, doesn't it?

We are certain that we have the support of all the Dorion girls as we let out a sigh of relief now that Whiskerino is finally over. We propose special recognition for the gals who for one solid month tolerated those scroungy, read, or whatever the case may be, beards!

As we close this column we look out through the bars on the window and exclaim, "Man, dig that crazy"

Editors Note: Dig that crazy what?

Inmates P. S.: How should I know, I left my glasses at home.

Letter From Ettie

Hi Aggie—

I have doubted seriously whether I would be able to get my usual letter off to you this week. You see I'm still reeling as a result of those terrible midterm exams that our instructors so blithely presented to us during the past few days. Honestly, Aggie, no one would have known they were midterm from looking at them. Finals couldn't be much worse. The really difficult part of it all was the fact that classes went on as usual, and we were expected to turn in our daily assignments and keep up our reading exactly the same as though we weren't having exams. I have met a few lucky people on the campus who escaped the agony by not having instructors that gave midterms, but most of the students seem to have felt just as frustrated as I did all last week. I even managed to trick a couple of the instructors into admitting that they had really poured it on unmercifully. "Well, it's all water under the bridge now, and no use worrying over it, I suppose.

I was pleased to see that so many of the student body turned out for the Memorial Assembly for Governor Patterson. I thought it was a very fitting tribute to our late governor.

I wonder how many of the students happened to be watching TV last week when Dr. Bolen's son, Phil, walked away with a houseful of furniture as a result brain power answering questions on a Quiz program televised in New York City. Phil was a student on our campus several years ago.

Another one of our EOC teacher's ed people was on television last fall. She is Marilyn Chandler, a local girl who is now teaching in the New York City school system.

So you can see, Aggie, our people have scattered far and wide in their upward climb. These bits of information should carry encouragement for us; who knows where we may end in our careers as teachers?

Which brings another thought to mind—I recently heard some friends of Dr. Bennett's offer the suggestion that our own Dr. B. would make a worthy candidate for the governor's chair in the state of Oregon, if he could be persuaded to run. Isn't that something to really bear in mind?

Love,
Cousin Ettie

CWB News

By Corky

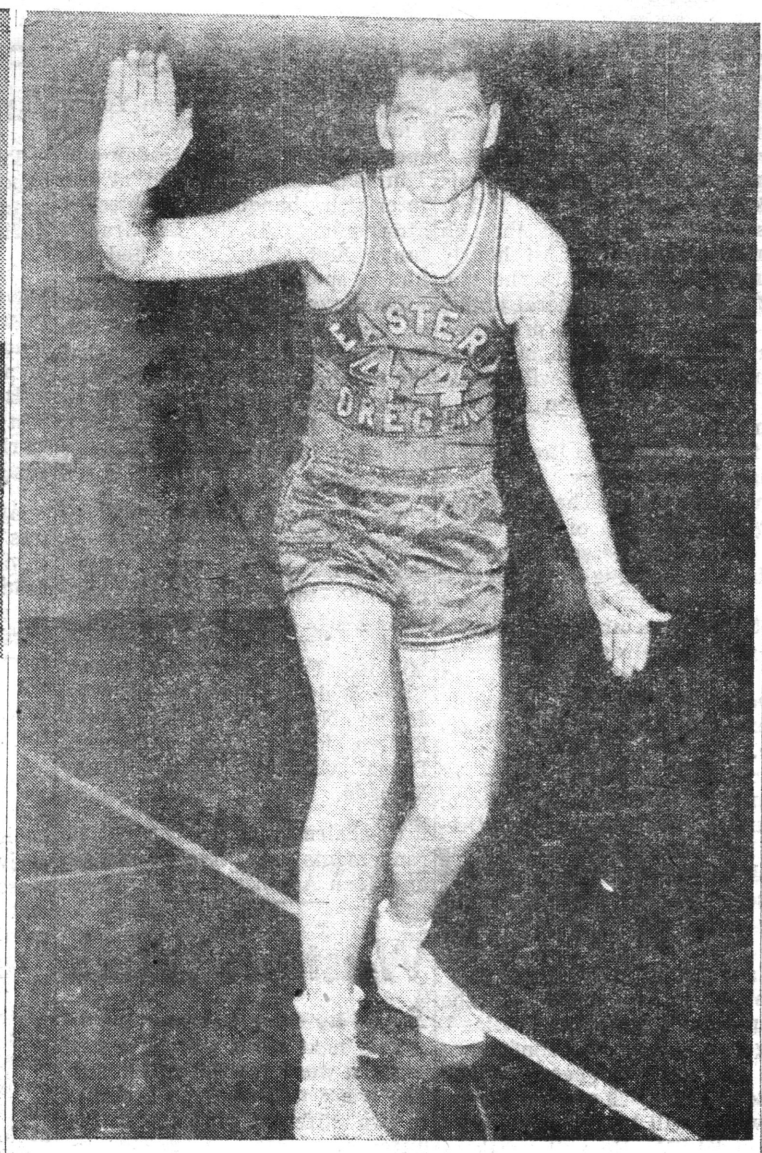
Plans are being made for the FTA to go to a district convention on the weekend of March 2 and 3. The conference will be held on the Portland State campus. It is hoped that many of the FTA students will be going down to attend. Those students wishing to attend are asked to contact Evelyn Huston or Dr. Addy soon. Jean Adamson was picked to serve on the credential committee representing EOC.

Also on Tuesday night this week a regular FTA radio program was put on the air by Gail Coffin, Joan Nuss and Don Starr. They did a very nice job of presenting news of FTA and teaching programs.

Another basketball game of the WRA program was played on Tuesday night. Ces Carroll's team won over Josie Ward's team on a score of 20 to 5. This was a good game but some fast players were missing. There will be another game this next Tuesday night.



LOWELL KOLBABA — Third season on varsity, a returning serviceman, was a regular for two seasons, one of which Eastern Oregon captured the conference title. Holds individual single game scoring mark in conference play with 42 points, since beaten by Jack Parker of Portland State. Lowell joined squad after football season during which time he played important role at an end position. Recently named to honorable mention on all-league squad. Led Mountaineers to conference track title in 1952.



JOHN REINKING—Second year on EOC varsity, tallest man on the sqaud. From San Andreas, California, where he was a teammate of Ted Schadewitz in high school. Played two years for Stockton Junior College before coming to EOC. Last season he amply filled the shoes of graduated Bob Adrian at center by breaking Bob's field goal percentage mark of 42.2% with one of 47.2% and latching onto 297 rebounds to take runner-up honors in that department for the team. In 28 games he racked up 380 points for a 13.6 average, was ninth in the conference scoring race with a 247 total of 16 games, was 20th among the pointmakers of the northwest and garnered a second team center berth on the OCC all-star team. In 14 games of this season John has scored 184 points for a 13-1 gameaverage. "Big" John leads in the rebounding department with 204 and 14.6 per game average.

Fouls Plentiful EOC Drops 2, Parker Hits 45,

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers dropped two conference games to the Portland State Vikings 112 to 65 and 103 to 85.

Parker Hits 45

Jack Parker, Viking forward, scored 45 points in the first scrimmage, hitting 19 for 22 from the field and 7 for 10 from the gift stripe. Ted Schadewitz hit for 31 counters in the first game.

PSC Shoots High Percentage

In the first game Portland State shot a fabulous 75.9 percent from the field and 80.7 percent from the free throw stripe. Portland State out-rebounded the Mountaineers 48-26 the first night and 44 to 15 the second night.

Mounties Collect Fouls

The Mounties played a much better brand of ball the second night but were quickly handicapped by personal fouls. In this second fray the hilltoppers were called for 32 fouls to 16 for the winners. The Vik's scored 44 points from the foul line while the La Granders hit for 19.

Lowell Kolbaba led the loosers with 32 points.

EOC scoring for the series:

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
L. Kolbaba	15	14	6	44
K. Westenskow	7		9	14
J. Reinking	2		8	4
T. Schadewitz	18	13	6	49
G. Burton	6	2	5	14
B. West	2	4	3	8
J. Cochran	3	1	2	7
Howard	2		1	4
C. Cable	3		8	6

Mounties Drop 1, Red Raiders Hot, Reinking Scores

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers split a double header last weekend with the Southern Oregon Red Raiders losing the first game 89 to 83 and winning the second by a score of 93 to 82.

The first game the Mountaineers shot a .388 percentage from the field and .659 percent from the free throw line. SOCE shot .400 percent from the field and also .659 percent from the gift stripe. The second night the Mounties hit at a .488 percentage clip from the field and .714 percent at foul shooting.

Big John Reinking was the big gun in the EOC victory. Big John collected 24 points and 19 rebounds. John was benched the night before.

EOC scoring for the series:

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
L. Kolbaba	4	6	5	14
K. Westenskow	11	7	9	29
J. Reinking	14	6	6	34
T. Schadewitz	19	8	7	46
G. Burton	9	2	9	20
B. West	4	3	5	11
J. Cochran	3	4	6	10
C. Cable	1	4	3	6
Howard	2	2	0	6

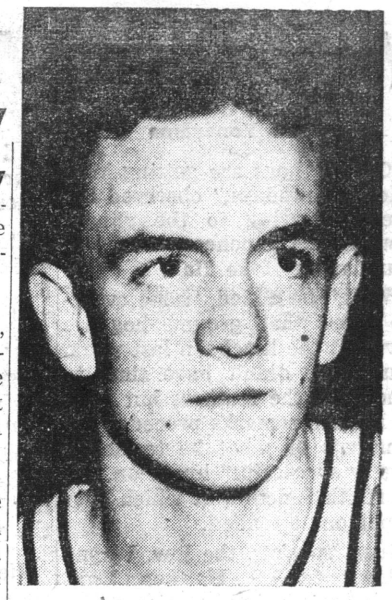
Off The Bench

OFF THE BENCH

So far in the intramurals at Eastern Oregon the Heidelbergs are out frount. The Heidelbergs' roster is: Steve Johnson, Rich Sherrell, Phil Sherrell, Elvin Daggett, Elwin Hug, Edward Hug and David Walch. The Heidelbergs have three men amoung the top ten scorers.

The top ten scorers in EOC Intramurals.

1. Gerald Krigbaum	165
2. Jerry Sheets	128
3. Dick Quinn	128
4. Don Gillispie	126
5. Bob Taylor	126
6. Dick Kofford	125
7. Ron Carroll	111
8. Steve Johnson	111
9. Rich Sherrell	110
10. Elvin Daggett	105



GARY BURTON—Fourth season on varsity, a good defensive man and an excellent play maker. Scored 199 points in 25 games as a sophomore and 226 in 27 outings last season. An all-star athlete from Elgin High.

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Metz Gives Main Talk

By Pat Yoneyama

"Ground hogs are getting kind of leery nowadays," observed Dr. Bolen, referring to the annual Ground Hog luncheon held last Thursday in Hoke Hall.

"Well," he added, "hope everyone liked that ground hog we served at the luncheon last week. 'Course we didn't have time to remove all the feathers but . . ." Dr. Bolen's remarks preceded his comments on what he termed a "highly successful" luncheon, the Interfaith function at which over 80 persons attended.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Wayne N. Metz of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Ontario, spoke on the ecumenical tendencies of the present day churches. Rev. Metz, a 1951 graduate and a honor student of EOC, was introduced by Dr. Addy as a person who has a "truly beautiful philosophy of life."

Rev. Metz said that the different churches of today are striving toward ecumenical (tending to grow together) goals. As an outstanding example of this tendency, he mentioned the Church of the Union of South Africa which was formed in 1947. In the beginning this church, the initial unification of four denominations, was set up on a trial basis of 30 years.

"If by 1977 all the different churches of South Africa have not consolidated their work behind this one big church, the church itself will be only another denomination," he stated.

He said that one person out of 40 in India is a Christian and that Moslems and Hindus comprise the vast majority who profess adherence to any faith at all.

"We in the United States should set the example of ecumeniscity," he declared. He believes that most of the differences among the churches here are over "minor points"; as for example, the polity of the church.

He continued, "Whenever a statement like 'Christianity is a bulwork against Communism is made, we lose a thousand converts in India." He cautioned that Christianity cannot be made a weapon of the west. "It must be a means in itself," he concluded.

Janice Robertson, Forest Grove, sang "Love, Here Is My Heart," accompanied by Gail Coffin, Enterprise, at the Piano.

RETURNS FROM MEETING

Luke Boone, director of the audio-visual aids service at Eastern Oregon college, has returned from Corvallis, where he attended the annual winter meeting of the Oregon audio-visual aids association over the weekend.

Rabbi Nodel Opens Confab

(Continued From Page 1)

during assemblies and class interviews.

This year's "religious emphasis week" is scheduled for E.O.C. Tuesday, February 21st through Thursday, the 23rd. An hourly assembly to which both the student body and the general public are invited, will be presented each day during which members of the Interfaith team will speak. An informal reception for the team, city clergymen, students, and faculty will be in Dorion Hall lounge on Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00. The Interfaith banquet, highlight of the three-day conference, is scheduled for Wednesday evening in Hoke Hall, 5:15 to 7:30, at which Dr. Richard M. Steiner, a member of the team, will give an address. Culminating this year's conference at the 11 o'clock Thursday, he will summarize the work of the conference.

Mrs. Wilma Perry, Dean of Women at Pacific Bible College, (Church of God), in Portland, Oregon, will assist in the conference, speaking before various college classes and at the Wednesday evening and at the Thursday assembly. She is the only woman who will appear on this year's team.

Rabbi Julius Nodel of the Temple Beth Israel in Portland, Oregon, will open the conference with the keynote speech at the Tuesday 10 o'clock general assembly which will be broadcast over station KLBM. He will speak at the La Grande senior high school Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The International Relations Club will have luncheon with him Thursday in the small dining room at Hunt Hall.

The **Rev. Father Archibald McDowell,** Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Portland University, Portland, Oregon, will speak from a Catholic's position of view on matters of religion and on questions of Christian ethics in the modern world. He was a member of the 1955 team; then, he was a guest at the Catholic rectory on Fourth Street. Father McDowell will be chairman of the informal Fireside immediately after dinner Tuesday in Dorion Lounge. He will also address the 11 o'clock assembly Wednesday.

Dr. Richard M. Steiner, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Portland, Oregon, is scheduled to address the Wednesday assembly along with Father McDowell. At the end of the Thursday assembly, he will sum up the work of the 1956 "religious emphasis" conference. He, with Rabbi Nodel, will meet with the IRC immediately following the assembly.

Mr. Boyd K. Packer, Supervisor of Seminaries for the Latter Day Saints Church at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, will speak briefly at the Tuesday and Thursday assemblies and at the Interfaith banquet. Wednesday afternoon at 1, the La Grande junior high school has scheduled him to speak.

Dr. Bolen, advisor and sponsor of the local College Interfaith Fellowship, has announced that the number of tickets to the Interfaith banquet will be limited in number. Students will be admitted to it at the special rate of 40 cents.

The student committee in charge of the conference include the following: Dave Walch (chairman of Interfaith Fellowship), Jim Dale, Lee Bolen, Phyllis Snider, Virginia Van Blokland, Milodene Fries, Marilyn Folkman, Clara Weigel, Karen McGillivray, JoAnn Nuss, Patsy Yoneyama, Evelyn Riggin, Jean Adamson, Diana Gilstrap, and Kiyoko Yamada.

Co-chairman of the banquet arrangements are Evelyn Riggin and Jean Adamson.

Western Week

By Gary Gaertner

This next week will be a real western week for the rodeo club. The week will come to a climax in two different places with two different events.

On Thursday, part of the members will comprise a team to attend the rodeo at Eugene. This is the first annual OSC rodeo. While in Eugene the members will act as delegates to the National NIRA Convention. This is the first time in the history of the NIRA that the national convention has ever come to the Northwest.

Members composing the team for this rodeo will be Carol Ann Wigglesworth, and Agnes Thornburg, both entered in the girls' barrel race. Ray Kinder, bull riding; Jim Waldorf, calf roping and wild cow milking; and Charles Roach, calf roping and wild cow milking.

For the rest of the club the week will come to a climax with the rodeo dance Friday night. This dance will be an all western dance, from dress to decorations. There will be prizes given for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl. The "Westerners" dance band will furnish the music. There will be some very good entertainment during intermission, also with a western flavor. The dance will last from 8:30 to 11:30. The rodeo club hopes to see a large turn-out and lots of fun.

Foreign Students Arriving Soon

Two new foreign students are expected to arrive on the EOC campus from Korea and Formosa during this month.

Sung Wan Hong is expected to leave Seoul, Korea by plane on February 11, and to arrive in Portland two days later. Sung, the son of a businessman, plans to specialize in Economics but for the rest of this term will do special work in English on an individual basis.

At Kyung Gi High School, Sung was an honor student all the way through and finished 18th in a graduating class of 287. He is also very interested and keen in horse riding activities. He intends to stay in the States until he gets his degree and while staying at EOC will reside at Hunt dormitory.

The second student from the Far East is Tien-Teh Chen and he is expected to arrive from Formosa toward the end of this month.



Tien-Teh Chen

He is to major in English and Physical Education and hopes to become a High School teacher. He is keen on athletics especially on the 100 yard dash and he participated in the Glee Club of his home town. He has also attended the English college in Tan Kang. Before leaving his home country he was required to serve four months in military training.

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Finals Set Up

As everyone undoubtedly knows, finals have been set up a few days. Instead of being on the previously announced days, they will be given Friday, March 9th, Saturday, March 10th, and Monday, March 12th until noon.

There are two main reasons for this change. One, to provide more time for the office staff to get the grades out and two, to provide a longer vacation for students.

Former EOC Prof Leads Busy Life

by Virginia Pyatt

(Editor's note: Miss Darby, Professor of Education, taught in Ackerman laboratory school from 1929 until her retirement in 1953. She has been at Whitman college for two years. Friends at EOCE will remember her as an active booster of any worthy cause, particularly in rousing enthusiasm for the basketball and football teams.)

Edith Darby, first Professor Emeritus of Education from Eastern Oregon College of Education, finds that one can be just as busy the other side of the Blue Mountains (She's at Walla Walla Whitman college.) as on this side. Although she is listed as Visiting Professor of Education, Director of Elementary Education would be nearer the truth.

In addition to placing and supervising all cadet teachers, Miss Darby teaches all four courses in Elementary Education offered at Whitman. Last fall she had sixteen cadets whom she met for weekly or semi-weekly conferences. (Teaching a Sunday School class of six-year-olds was just a side-line.)

Miss Darby explains in order to get a general teaching certificate in the state of Washington, it is necessary to have teaching experience on both the elementary and high school levels.

Since Walla Walla is not too far away, Miss Darby often encounters former EOCE students. One of these, Mrs. Ruth Sollars (formerly Mrs. Ruth Greene), is Director of Elementary Curriculum in the Walla Walla schools. Miss Darby had nothing but high praise and commendation for Superintendent Arthur Jones for his "wholehearted support and invaluable help.'

Besides being an ardent TV fan, especially when it comes to baseball and football, Miss Darby finds time to enjoy the cultural and entertainment side Walla Walla offers. There are the Whitman Theater, The Whitman Lecture and Concert Series, the Little Theater Association of Walla Walla, the Community Concert Series, and the Walla Walla Symphony Concerts.

"I miss EOCE and my many friends in La Grande," writes Miss Darby. "What fine people they are no one knows better than I. I wish more of them would come over to see me."

ANY SALARY INVOLVED?

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (ACP)—The Daily Trojan needed some girls to do secretarial work so the paper's city editor, Richard Reid, dreamed up a unique and enjoyable stunt to lure the ladies into the office. He agreed to bestow kisses on the first ten coeds who volunteered for the work.

"It's the least I could do," Reid said. "But ten is my absolute limit."

So far, there's been no report on the number of applicants.



MAXINE HIATT has been named one of ten finalists for the title of "Miss Oregon Press Photographer of 1956," according to word received by Editor Steve Loy of the La Grande Evening Observer. Miss Hiatt is an EOC freshman from Vale. Loy submitted her candidacy from this region, along with that of several other co-eds.

Sweetheart Crowned

By D. L. G.

The annual Dorion Hall Sweet Heart Ball was held on the night of Feb. 10. It was a very successful affair and enjoyed by all. Don Swart and his "Rhythmeres" played for this dance. Linda Prather, of Medical Springs, sang a solo during the program.

The question of who would the sweetheart of 1956 was answered when Miss Verla Garner walked through the big red paper heart to be crowned with a crown of white carnations by Mrs. Hoyt, dorm mother. Verla was followed by the princesses, Milodene Fries, Bernice Tracy, Josie Ward, and Margaret Preston.

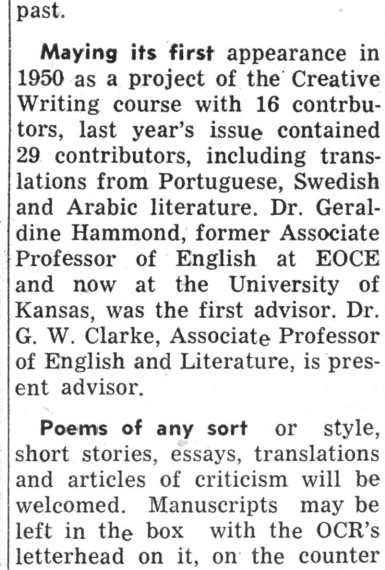
Miss Grave Furiama, Dorion Hall vice president, presented Verla with a dozen red roses on behalf of Dorion Hall.

The room was very effectively decorated with gay valentines to go with the theme "Cupid Capers."

BULLETIN

THE BEACON will publish next Friday, March 2, rather than Friday, March 9. This change in the regular publication schedule is calculated to avoid the rush and hustle of Final Exams week.

—The Editor.



Drama Director RICHARD HIATT

Write Today! Submit Soon!

By Virginia Pyatt

The deadline for submission of copy to the "Oregon Collegiate Review" (formerly "The Middle R") has been moved up to April 1, 1956. Dave McLain, editor, urges all EOC students to "come through" to make this six-year-old, and thus far, successful literary experiment as great a success as it has been in the past.

Maying its first appearance in 1950 as a project of the Creative Writing course with 16 contrbutors, last year's issue contained 29 contributors, including translations from Portuguese, Swedish and Arabic literature. Dr. Geraldine Hammond, former Associate Professor of English at EOCE and now at the University of Kansas, was the first advisor. Dr. G. W. Clarke, Associate Professor of English and Literature, is present advisor.

Poems of any sort or style, short stories, essays, translations and articles of criticism will be welcomed. Manuscripts may be left in the box with the OCR's letterhead on it, on the counter at Hoke Hall. All manuscripts must be signed; typing (double-spaced) is preferred. Manucripts may be submitted from other four-year colleges.

Moving from a mimeographed magazine to a printed one is this year's "big new" experiment. It will be produced and published by Iota Phi Omicron, honorary for college journalists and writers. Duane Lindsay is president of this group; Ronald Bayes, instructor in English, advisor. Editorial assistants to Editor McClain are Eunice Thornburg and Patsy Yoneyama.

Each year, editions have been a complete sell-out. More copies will be printed this year due to a larger student body plus the fact the "Review" will be sold on other campuses in the state. Publication date is scheduled for the first week in May. Buy yours early. In these years of inflation, the price is still—twenty-five cents.

Don't look for a friend to be without fault.



Roberta Miller, La Grande, and Janet York, Milton-Freewater, model nineteenth century costumes for their roles in the "Heiress."

First Nighter Praises Cast

By Boyd Devin

First-nighters present at the College Theatre for the opening of Sock and Buskin's "The Heiress" last night were treated to an evening of fine theatrical entertainment.

This story of an unloved, forsaken wealthy woman unfolds amid beautiful 19th century costumes and setting. The costumes, which are under the supervision of Phyllis Snider and Donna Talbott, are worthy of high praise, as is the very effective set, constructed under the watchful eye of Jack Chapman.

Superlative performances were turned in by all in the cast. Roberta Miller in the title role retained her reputation as a fine actress in her interpretation of the shy young heiress, Catherine Sloper. It was also evident that members of the cast who made their theatrical debut possess great talent. Leonard Swanson very favorably impressed the opening night crowd with his performance as Morris Townsend, the dashing young suitor. Tom Mercer was dynamic as Dr. Austin Sloper, the autocratic father of the heroine. Clara Weigel was very effective as Aunt Penniman, the peacemaker of the play.

Supporting roles were excellently done by Lorraine Frank as Mrs. Almond, Janet York as Marian Almond, Patsy Evans as Mrs. Montgomery, Maxine Hiatt as Maria, and Jim Dale as Arthur Townsend.

The bulk of the credit goes to Director Richard Hiatt and assistant director Anna LaKamp, for without their fine efforts another Sock and Buskin success would not have been opssible.

"The Heiress" is a "must" for all La Grande theatre-goers. Don't miss it!

Winters Plans Coffee Hours

A recent innovation on the campus is the coffee hour planned by Mrs. Winters to give the campus girls a chance to get together for a cup of coffee and a friendly chat. The time is arranged to suit the free time of the girls and will vary so that all girls will have an opportunity to attend. Invitations are being sent out, and each girl will have been invited before the end of the year, but Mrs. Winters emphasizes the fact that the girls do not need to wait for an invitation but should feel free to come whenever they can. Notices will be out a few days in advance. The gatherings are held in the Faculty lounge and are very informal. School clothes are in order, and girls may stay for the full hour if they can spare the time, or for only five minutes if they are in a hurry. Two of these occasions have been held so far and there will be another in the near future.

EOC Graduate Returns Before Trip To Paris

Roger K. Brown, graduate of Eastern Oregon college and Art Center School of Los Angeles, visited on campus this week.

Until returning to Oregon early this February, Brown was employed with a design company in New York city.

He is spending several days with his parents in Pendleton and visiting old school friends before flying to Paris, where he will join the staff of Raymond Lowey and Company at that branch office.

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The Lucy Case At Alabama

(ACP)—The Autherine Lucy case has become a national issue and a number of college newspapers have carried news stories or editorial comment about it. The Associated Collegiate Press has summarized in the next few paragraphs some of their editorial statements.

From the University of West Virginia's Daily Athenaeum: "It's often been said that those who wrestle with qualms of inferiority are the ones who feel they must fight to prove their supremacy. As far as we're concerned the Alabama students only demonstrated their immaturity, indecency, inhumanity and perhaps inferiority. If the white race were superior (and it is not) it would not have to fight to insure its position."

The Daily Californian had this to say: "One bright light in the Alabama situation appears to be University President O. C. Carmichael, who has been attempting to keep the situation under control. Addressing an emergency faculty meeting, Carmichael masterfully understated the incident, 'This situation could possibly bring disgrace to our university. It might well end in a tragedy.' If the current action of Carmichael and the University trustees are for the purpose of gaining time to consider a plan for integration of Miss Lucy and other prospective Negroes the actions are perhaps the best remedy for the present problem."

From the Iowa State Daily: "One favorable note was detected when only about five per cent of the 1,000 demonstrators involved were students. This comes on the heels of the first report which said that the riot was exploded on the Alabama campus. It was natural to assume that it was an all-student display. It is hoped that this means that the younger generation, for the most part, is using some common sense on the racial issue. It seems that for some years yet the Deep South will continue to have periodic outbursts involving the racial question. We only hope that, ultimately, these generations of southerners will throw off these 'race barrier' shackles and be able to attend classes on a non-segregated basis."

The Tufts University weekly: "The University of Alabama undergraduates have succeeded only in making an abominable mess of the whole affair. Suspension of all involved would not be too harsh for these contemptuous rebels."

And the University of Tennessee's Orange and White editorialized: ". . . . we choose to believe that it is a fact that . . . Negro students have attended graduate schools over the entire South for the last three or four years with very little comment . . . Only one person was reported to leave a class because of Miss Lucy's presence in the room . . . University of Alabama students are not so different from other southern students, who, incidentally, have not rioted when they discovered a Negro in their midst . . . Are the students at Alabama so much more immature, meaner, or any less intelligent than U-T students? The state of Alabama and the state of Tennessee bound each other for 100 miles or so . . . We do hope that either the state of Alabama or the Federal Government does something to break up the 'hard inner core of outsiders' and give the young men and women who attend the University of Alabama a little time to think. If they are allowed to reflect for a while on the whole matter, we think they will reach the same decision U-T and other university students have made."

The Minnesota Daily, commenting on the University's action in barring Miss Lucy from classes, had this to say: "Some may call the University administration's decision short-sighted and unnecessary. The Daily does not agree. It should be remembered, as officials stated, that the tempor of the mob would have resulted in murder. And such an act would mean further, bloodier violence. It would be a mistake, we believe, for Miss Lucy's lawyer to continue his insistence that she be readmitted. Desegregation will not be achieved through force. But the students at the University are to be congratulated for their attitude of common sense and fair play. According to University officials about 150 of them took part in the riot . . . 150 out of an enrollment of 7,000. The rest of the 7,000 remembered to think rationally."

On the other hand, Leonard Wilson, a 19-year-old-pre-law student at the University of Alabama, wrote this letter for the United Press:

"It would be the greatest thing Autherine Lucy ever did if she would withdraw voluntarily from the University of Alabama. The demonstrations show beyond a reasonable doubt that integration will not work. For the safety of herself and of all other students, she should not be admitted. I take issue with a report that the participants in the demonstrations have been outsiders. There were probably some taxpayeing citizens in the crowd. But in the groups I saw assembled there were more university students than outsiders. I don't think Autherine Lucy is responsible for what she is doing. Apparently, she is being backed and pushed by the wretched National Association for the Agitation of Colored People. The only solution to the problem will be for Autherine Lucy to withdraw voluntarily and put an end to all connected court litigation."

At the same time, the Michigan State News observed editorially that the Lucy case is only one incident and suggests that the South's so-called "Magnolia Curtain" is lifting: "Witness these 'quiet' news stories by a correspondent for one of the Detroit papers. '. . . while the angry youngsters in Tuscaloosa were demonstrating against a Negro coed, two more districts in West Virginia integrated their schols for the current semester. There had been dire predictions of race riots in Greenbriar and Raleigh counties in that state. But in both a few weeks ago Negro children were transferred to white schools without incident. In Mercer county, West Virginia, another supposed tension area, the school authorities announced they would integrate their facilities next September. In Big Springs, Texas, the schools were integrated. In Kentucky, where there are already forty school districts in the process of desegregation, it was announced that every district in the state will have started on a desegregation plan by next September. In Nashville, Tennessee, school officials last month began quiet discussion on the desegration problem with parents, on a school by school basis.' Reports like these do not usually rate the biggest headlines, but ultimately . . . if not already . . . they will be of greater import than one spectacular, isolated case of prejudice."

Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

Mr. Groth is going around school with his fingers crossed these days. Snow has kept the band home from one trip and stranded several of the orchestra members in Baker last Sunday. The band has planned another trip for next week. They are all hoping that they will get to go to Enterprise, Joseph, and Wallowa next week. The program that the band will present will be basically the asme as the one they prepared earlier this term. One of the additions will be "Stars and Stripes Forever" featuring a piccolo solo by Barbara Carter.

Last Sunday the Grande Ronde Symphony presented their winter concert. The featured number was Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major. Mr. Groth was the violinist and Dr. Bishop conducted this number. The orchestra includes 27 members of the community, 15 members from La Grande and Baker high schools, and 14 members from EOC. EOC students include Gail Coffin, piano; Elwyn Hug, Bonnie Powell, and Don Swart, french horns; Doris Rigney and Diana Gilstrap, violins; Barbara Carter, flute; Ray Reeder, oboe; Gary Winkel, Karen McGillivray, and Pat Bagley, clarinets; Monte Nedrow, trumpet; and Davie Everett and Eleanor Kuether, percussion.

Sunday afternoon the Winged Victory Chorus will present a program for Civic Music. They are singing many well-known songs, and the program consists of several light numbers from both Sigmund Romberg and Rodgers and Hammerstein productions.

The Blue and Gold Singers appeared at the Interfaith Banquet last Wedensday night. Their numbers included "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be" and "Sourwood Mountain."

EOCene Era

The newly organized married students club on EOC's campus held their monthly Pot Luck dinner last Wednesday the 15th of February in the lounge of Hoke Hall. At this meeting the name "Ball and Chain Club" was adopted. President Oliver Calhoun called the meeting to order after the dinner. He introduced Miss Adele Buckwalter to the group and she favored them with two tap-dance routines. She was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Morris Buckwalter.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Spear were unanimously elected by the group to be the faculty advisors for the club.

The constitution committee presented a constitution to be passed on by the club. It was read, discussed, voted upon and passed by the members present.

Mrs. Ron Loe and Mrs. Victor were appointed as the co-hostesses for the next social which will be early next term.

This club is for the benefit of all married students who are attending the college. The requirements—just come, bring that supper with you, and have a good time.

One Man's Opinion

by Duane E. Stiff

It has been my pleasure to discuss with various students from time to time the topic of religion. These discussions have been over a cup of coffee or in the lounge between classes, and have always been more or less a bull sessions.

Amost always when the questions "Do you belong to any church" or "Do you feel that religion is important to one's life" are asked, the same stock answers are given, especially from those who do not have a church home. Such answers as "No, I don't belong to any group, but I'm shopping around" and "Yes, I believe religion has its place as long as I'm allowed to live it my own way." There are other questions and answers of course, but these will serve as good examples.

It would be impossible to say I'm right and you're wrong in this matter, but I do feel that I can voice an opinion without passing judgment. It appears to me that there is a definite need for everyone to have a church home. To some degree we are all guilty of shopping around, but the question comes to my mind as to just what we are shopping for? Surely it is not more fellowship, this can be found in any organization and need not be a church. Maybe a place where we can put in some time working for our fellow man, one does not need a church to do this either. I'm sure the real answer is that we are looking for a doctrine or policy which comes the closest to fitting our own ways of thinking. To do this we must draw God down to our own level, and this, of course, is absurd. In my opinion this is definitely the negative approach.

One must realize a true need for God's love and the sincere desire to raise and better themselves. This need is realized in many ways and brought to light in different fashion. The sooner we admit to ourselves, and God, that we are not capable of living a good and righteous life without His help, the sooner this need will be realized.

Is religion important to one's life? This is actually a stupid question as the answer is obvious. Yes, of course, it can be the hub, spokes and rim in the wheel of life. Without the integration of religion into our homes, work and play, life would soon become a dull, stale, unprofitable thing to what it could be.

The secret to this, I believe, is through thought and prayer. Do not hesitate to question your friends, minister or priest. They will be more than happy to give all the help they can. It is never too late. God's love is free for the asking, and the asking can be made as easy and simple as you wish to make it.

SPEARS, BAYES SPEAK

Dr. W. Douglas Spear, assistant professor of political science at EOC, and Ronald Bayes, instructor in English, were speakers included on the program of the Hi-Y legislative meeting at the high school this week-end. Dr. Spear talked on "Introducing Your Bill" and Bayes' topic was "Getting Support for Your Bill."

Letter From Ettie

Dear Cousin Aggie—

This will be just a short note because I looked at the calendar, and what I saw nearly scared me to death—gosh, we only have two more weeks until finals so I just don't have time for letter writing.

There is one thing that I must take time to ask about. What in the world are you going to do with those pictures I saw on your desk the other day? You know which ones I mean, the two that were taken over at Dorion during Christmas season. That one of Don Starr all mixed up with that leopard skin is really good. And that snapshot of Lee Clark Gable Johnson bestowing a cinema-like smacker on a cute little coed is almost too good to be true. Where do you suppose Dr. Johnson ever learned to kiss like that? As I have told you before—the versatility of our faculty simply amazes me.

Did you hear what Dr. Spear did to put the emphasis on Religious Emphasis Week? He told his social science class that attendance at the assemblies during the week was not really compulsory, however he would advise his students to be there because he planned to use material from the assemblies in his test. There is more than one way to get students out.

I dropped by Hoke Hall last week when the Ball and Chain Club was having their pot luck dinner and I'm telling you Aggie, I believe half of the people that were there were wearing smocks (the feminine half, of course). If production like that is taking place on every campus we had better hurry and get our education because there is going to be demand for teachers to take care of all this younger generation.

I've got to quit gabbing and get back to those books. I'll see you next week.

Love,
Ettie

Hunt Hokum

By Tony

One thing that I should have said at the outset of this story is that any simularity to people living or dead is strictly intentional, and if the shoe fits wear it or pick up your pen and defend yourselves.

Now from time to time Tall Dog calls a meeting of the ruling members of the Dark Forest to discuss matters which concern his disinterested band of followers. Now it seems that these meetings conflict with some of the members who spend much of their time teaching the finer art of mind warping and perverse personality development. Then there are those who think more of eating than how the population is run. At times it is not hard to see why Tall Dog takes matters into his own hands. It is very plain to those at the outer edges of the forest that there are many people who would rather give a discourse on the subject than do anything about it, as could be seen by the last election.

It is hard for anyone to work with a group of people who don't seem to give a bark if things get done or not. What this band of people need is a few more infiltrators like Woo-Woof Spike who gets his outside work done even if he has to cut a finger off to do it. Maybe drastic measures are necessary to get our aims accomplished.

There will be an election in the near future and this will be a very good chance for some of you to stop talking and start doing something for a change.

LOY ADDRESSES CLASS

Steve Loy, editor of the Evening Observer, was guest lecturer at the Eastern Oregon college journalism class' weekly session. Loy spoke on problems facing the staff of daily newspapers in smaller cities.



JACK COCHRAN — A Sophomore guard or forward, very aggressive, can hit. Played for La Grande High School and joined the Mountaineers last year. Collected 205 points in 27 games for a 7.6 average to take sixth place in scoring as a freshman. Capable of moving into a starting berth next year.

Mounties Split OTI Wins One Kolbaba Scores

by Jerry Goble

Oregon Technical Institute got revenge Friday night as they dropped Eastern Oregon 74 to 55, but faltered Saturday evening as EOC came back to win the second fray 70-67, at Klamath Falls.

The Friday night game was a ball control game on the part of OTI as they only shot a total of 42 from the field while making 26. The Owl attack was lead by Fasteen and McCutcheon as they poured in 26 and 21 respectively.

Big Lowell Kolbaba and Ted Schadewitz lead the Mountaineers scoring as they garnered 18 apiece for the evening. Eastern Oregon bounced back after Friday night's shellacking to even the series.

This was a close fought ball game until Ken Westenskow connected for eight fast points in succession to put EOC out in front by a 68 to 55 score. OTI fought back as they intercepted Mountaineer passes and monopolized on these breaks to pull within 3 points of the visitors before the final buzzer sounded.

Foster was high man for the game as he hit 6 field goals and 11 of 12 free throws for a total of 23 points. Following close behind was Kolbaba with 20 points to lead the Mountaineers. Westenskow and Schadewitz collected 19 and 15 respectively.

Box score for both nights:

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kolbaba	10	18	10	38
Westenskow	7	6	8	20
Reinking	12	0	4	24
Schadewitz	12	9	6	33
Burton	1	2	6	4
Howard	0	2	2	2
Cable	0	0	1	0

Off The Bench

by Mike Hoff

The Heidelbergs, the IK Majors and the Studs are picked to battle it out for the championship in the Intrumurels basketball tournament. The IK Shockers ended the season with a perfect record, no wins and 12 losses. (They didn't make the tournament.) Maybe the Shockers will taste victory when they meet the Sabers in an annual contest tonite during the half-time of the Portland State game.

If Eastern Oregon wins these two games against Portland State they will cinch a tie for first place in the OCC conference. The Vikings haven't defeated a Mountaineer team on this floor for three years. Why not make it four? ? ?



Bottom row left to right: *Gary Burton, *Ted Schadewitz, Ashley Prince, Jerry Bristow, Jack Cochran, Larry Howard. Top row: Coach Bob Quinn, *Ken Westenskow, Welden "Bud" Lewis, *Lowell Kolbaba, *John Reinking, Bill DeMastus, Bill West. (*)Indicates Seniors.

Wolves Even Score 86-78 'Schad' Hits

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers held true to their usual split on road trips by splitting another series. The Mounties split with the Oregon College Wolves winning the first one 86-78 and losing the second one 98-86.

In the first game four of EOC's men hit in the double figures. Ted Schadewitz shared scoring honors with EOC's Cece Miller, both hitting for 23 counters. Lowell Kolbaba 15, Ken Westenskow, 19; John Reinking 17.

The Mounties hit 35 out of 75 shots from the field for a splendid .467 mark, while the Wolves shot 35 out of 75 for a .365 average.

As was mentioned before John Reinking scored 17 points and he also nabbed 16 rebounds.

With a fairly good chance of winning the OCC conference the Mountaineers lessened their chance by losing a hard fought see-saw battle the second night. Several times during the first period the lead changed hands, but finally when the Wolves from Monmouth gained a 46-44 count they were never to be headed.

Ted Schadewitz again took scoring honors with a fine 34 point cutput. Ron Jones and Cece Miller lead the winners with 25 counters apiece.

Box score for both nights:

EOC	FG	FM	FA	PF	TP
Westenskow	11	5	7	7	27
Kolbaba	11	13	16	10	35
Reinking	14	1	3	7	28
Schadewitz	21	15	17	6	57
Burton	3	2	3	6	8
Cochran	4	2	2	4	10
Cable	0	0	0	2	0
DeMastus	1	0	0	2	2
Howard	0	0	0	1	0

Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know.

Letter To Editor

The time has come. The day of reckoning has arrived. There are, by my count, 92 illustrious Juniors. But, sad to say, less than half of them have had or handed in their Junior Physical Examinations. The examinations do not cost you an extra cent. They are included in your student health fees. Those who do not have the health blanks may obtain them at the Health Service Office. The first part of the examination will be done there.

A word to the wise is sufficient. These examinations are now due.

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COWBOY BAND PACES TROT

By Ces Carrol

Although the crowd was very small, the Rodeo Dance, held Februray 17th, was successful. The music, provided by the "Westernaires," was tops and there was plenty of elbow room on the dance floor.

Hoke Hall was decorated cleverly with saddles, bareback riggns, and the like which created a truly western atmosphere.

At intermission, Gary Gaertner, Rodeo Club President, made the presentation of prizes to the "best dressed" cowgirl and cowboy. Jerry Martin, Longcreek, was chosen for the cowboy and he received a gift certificate for a pair of levis from Falks. A certificate for a lady's blouse from Trotters was given to Ces Carroll, Burns, for the cowgirl prize.

Banquet High-Lights Meet

By Pat Yoneyama

In the middle of much bantering and joking at the Interfaith banquet Wednesday evening at Hoke Hall, things hit the climax during the "debate" of wits between Dr. Bolen, advisor of Interfaith, and the Rev. Gene Robinson, pastor of the First Christian Church, La Grande. The good pastor got in the last word with "I always knew he (Bolen) was in the Lord's place, but I never knew him to admit it before!" Dr. Bolen was speechless.

One hundrey sixty people attended this banquet which highlighted the 15th annual, three-day Religion in Life Conference on the EOC campus. To the immense enjoyment of the guests, Dr. Bolen and his Interfaith team seemed to have exhausted all the joke books that have ever been printed, by the time they finished winding up everybody! A birthday cake for Dr. Bolen for his "39th birthday" the next day (February 23rd) was presented to him. Musical entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Blue and Gold Singers under the direction of Miss Scott and by the men's quartette.

After the preliminaries of everybody razzing everybody else was over, Dr. Bolen introduced each team member to the guests with a rousing speech. The object of each oratory swung back at the minister-and-chemistry prof one way or another by some witty "literary toss."

Dr. Bennett warmly welcomed the team and guests. Greetings were given by Mrs. Wilma Perry, Dean of Women, Pacific Bible College, Portland, Oregon; Mr. Boyd K. Packer, Seminary Supervisor, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; the Rev. Father Archibald McDowell, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon; and Rabbi Julius Nodel, Temple Beth Israel, Portland. D. Richard M. Steinter, minister, First Unitarian Church, Portland, gave the half-hour address.

GRANT MADE

AMHERST, Mass. (I.P.) — A three-year grant totalling $30,000 has been made by the Fund for the Advancement of Education to Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Amherst colleges, and the University of Massachusetts to encourage and assist cooperative educational programs among them.

Team Members Express Views

By Pat Yoneyama

TUESDAY:

"What my religion can do for me, others' religion can do for them," was the theme of Rabbi Julius J. Nodel's keynote address, beginning the three-day "Religion in Life Conference" Tuesday morning on the EOC campus. Before the student body the Rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, Portland, emphasized that ". . . mutual participation in human understanding (in matters of religion) makes for good neighborliness" and that the "betterment of mankind" is the goal of our common working.

Dr. Bolen, advisor of the college Interfaith which sponsors the annual religious emphasis week, introduced the Rabbi to the assembly after the other team members had been presented before them.

A breakfast in Hoke Hall immediately preceded the assembly where the five-member team, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Skeen, Dr. Bolen, and two student members of the Interfaith committee were present. After breakfast, Dr. Bolen gave the speakers their assignments and schedule for the conference.

An informal reception for the team, city clergymen, students, and faculty was sponsored Tuesday afternoon in Dorion Lounge by the Associated Women's Association. Mrs. Winters, advisor of the group, commented that "quite a number came" and she appeared well pleased with the interest shown in it by all guests. Under the direction of Milodene Fries, president of AWS, the girls introduced the team to guests and served refreshments. Dinner in the central dining room and then a fireside, led by Father McDowell, in the lounge, followed the reception.

WEDNESDAY:

Dr. Steiner stated there are significant values in people having different faiths and different religious beliefs, for each faith should then become more dear to the believer because of these differences. "We must not minimize our diffeernces for our faith means much to each one of us," he stated.

The purpose of such a week as this is to "provide an academic platform from which our views will be explained," said Father McDowell appreciatively as he stood before the microphone. He spoke about the foundation of the Catholic Church and some of its basic tenets which provide for its existence and persistence. He traced the beginning, growth, and development of the Church up to the present. He emphasized several times that the "divine love and work present in intellectual honesty, enables us to talk frankly and freely like this."

Personality On Review

This week we find Peter J. Donahue in our personality column. Pete was born in Walla Walla, Washington on November 6. 1930. When he was two years old he moved with his parents to Pendleton. He received his education at the St. Joseph's Academy and the Pendleton High School. After completing school he entered the service. After being discharged from the service in 1953, he came to Eastern Oregon College.

On campus Pete is enrolled in elementary teachers education. He is active in the Intercollegiate Knights and is a member of F.T.A. Pete named steaks and light sparkling beverages as his favorite food and drink. His choice of magazines are any pictorial editions. The only fault he can find with college life is that the college is in La Grande.



JoAnn Glenn Pete Donahue

This week we cross the campus to Dorion Hall where the spotlight stops on a Summerville girl. Her name is Joanne Glenn.

Joanne is a graduate of Imbler High School but she wants it to be known that she is from Summerville instead. She is a junior this year and is majoring in Elementary Education. Her favorite classes are in the education field with her goal being to finish her practice teaching next year.

Joanne is 5'4" tall and has brown eyes and light brown hair.

In high school she was an active member in various clubs and sports. Here at EOC she is a member of Ski club, FTA, Sabers, and WRA. Joanne is also the treasurer of Dorion Hall.

Her main dislike is going to bed at night and getting up in the morning, but Joanne did say she liked to go to class.

She may be seen around campus with Mikie Fries her room mate.

The cure for ignorance is study.

Who's Who For 'The Heiress,' Winter Play

The Heiress

Cast

Dr. Austin Sloper, Tom Mercer, Echo.

Catherine Sloper, Roberta Miller, La Grande.

Lavinia Penniman, Clara Weigel, La Grande.

Morris Townsend, Leonard Swanson.

Arthur Townsend, Jim Dale, Newberg.

Elizabeth Almond, Lorraine Frank, Pendleton.

Marian Almond, Janet York, Nyssa.

Mrs. Montgomery, Patsy Evans, La Grande.

Maria, Maxine Hiatt, Vale.

Director: Richard Hiatt.

Student Assistant: Anna La Kamp, Baker.

Committees:

Costume Committee:

Co-chairmen: Phyllis Snider and Donna Talbott—both of La Grande; Sherrill Cockburn, Milton-Freewater; Arleta Nord, Enterprise; Marilyn Folkman, Baker; Doris Rigner, Nyssa; Pat Edmison, Bend; Marilyn Masterson, La Grande.

Stage Committee:

Chairman: Jack Chapman, Hermiston; Bob Sargenat, Bend; Bob Allstott, Hermiston; Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa; Bernice Tracy, Milton-Freewater; Grace Furuyama, Nampa, Idaho; Bill Morris, Milton-Freewater; Joan Boone, La Grande; Jack Bond, La Grande; Dick Good, Pendleton; Bart Clements, The Dalles.

Bob Howard, Milton-Freewater; Larry De Vore, Hermiston; Lee Bolen, La Grande; Glen Hogg, Stanfield; Linda Prather, Medical Springs; Shirley Snively, Mt. Vernon; Marilyn Brooke, Ontario; Jerrie Jean Hassell, Portland; Marlin Stringer, Scio; Jack Rye, Elgin.

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Chairman: Diana Gilstrap, La Grande; Carol Kopp, Kent; Mary Joan Russell, Nyssa; Betty Roudebush, La Grande.

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"The Heiress" plays Feb. 23, 24, and 25 in the EOC theatre.

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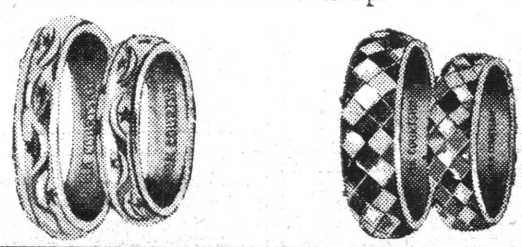
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Eight Delegates Go To Model UN

By PAT YONEYAMA

For the sixth session of the Model United Nations "Of the Great Pacific West" which will be held at Oregon State college April 4th through 7th this year, the EOC International Relations Club will send eight delegates. The club will officially represent Bulgaria, one of the 76 member nations of the United Nations. Each college or university that participates in the three-day conference will likewise be assigned a member nation to represent in Corvallis. Approximately 120 schools are expected to participate in the session and delegates will probably total between 1,200 to 1,500.

The Bulgarian delegation for EOC include the following: Gary Webster, La Grande, delegation chairman; Arthur Hartgraves, Milton-Freewater, delegation vice-chairman (and president of IRC); Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa, delegation secretary (and secretary of IRC); Mary Joan Russell, Nyssa,

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IRC Advisor
Dr. Joseph Gaiser

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(vice president of IRC); Don Starr, Joseph; Bob King, Maupin; Bob Fisher, Haines; and Joe Keith, Durkee. Dr. Gaiser, advisor of IRC, and his wife will chaperone the group to Corvallis. The delegation will leave campus April 3rd and return on the 8th.

"Each of the eight delegates has been placed on a committee and each committee has drawn up at least one resolution for committee consideration," said Webster. The delegates have been meeting every Monday and Thursday noon in the Central dining room to discuss the general Bulgarian attitude and interests relating to the UN and to consider resolutions for adoption.

As a resolution of last year's continuations committee reads, "The actions of the delegates are dependent upon interpreting the agenda in the light of the social and political makeup of the nation represented, but with the freedom to interpret these issues as individual students of internationalism."

Delegates will serve on the following committees: Ad Hoc Political Committee: Fisher and Keith; Political and Security committee: Yoneyama and Hartgraves; Economics and Financial committee: Keith and Russell; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural: Starr; Trusteeship committee: King. Webster will be the roving delegate.

Webster stated that the first day of the conference will consist of committee meetings during which resolutions will be considered for submittance to the General Assembly. The last two days will be taken up in the General Assembly which will pass or veto resolutions. He said, "Our own resolutions that we sent in have a good chance of getting through."

This year is the second time that IRC will participate as an ac-

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Alumnus Sings With Gleeman

Leon Bolen, alumnus of Eastern Oregon College class of '50, appears with the Boise Elks Gleeman in a concert being given Sunday, March 4, in the new High School auditorium. The concert is scheduled for five o'clock.

Bolen is minister of the Methodist church in Boise and is the son of Dr. Virgil Bolen, professor of chemistry. He is featured in the Gleeman's quartet.

The group, composed of business and professional men from Boise, have won several national contests and at present are en route to Chicago where they will wind up their present series of concerts.

Central school P.T.A. is sponsoring the singers with Mrs. Frank Goshorn, chairman of the affair. Proceeds go toward the new curtains for Central's auditorium.

Annual Nears Completion

by Barrie Edwards

The Annual is now working toward its last deadline, which will be toward the end of the term. Since it will be important for organizations who have not had pictures taken to get them done; they are urged to do so immediately.

Some of these organizations are: Letterman's Club, Dorion Hall Council, Alpha Rho Tau, International Relations Club, WRA, Ski Club, Young Republicans and Democrats.

The deadline for these pictures to be taken, should be noted as on, or before Friday March 2, if they are to appear in the Annual. The organizations should have their chairmen make necessary arrangements with photographers Tom Mercer or Don Swart.

Mr. Bayes, annual advisor, said, "The Year Book is faced with an emergency which will be met. But it will publish.' He continued, "Don Swart the editor has been ordered by his doctor to take a complete rest. This creates a difficult problem for the Mountaineer Staff as it follows recent illness of Bob Phelps, the business manager. We are confident," he added, "that we can count on active co-operation of all campus organizations, chairmen, and advisors as we take pictures for the final deadline.'

He concluded by giving his thanks and praises to the work of the staff including that of Editor Don Swart and Business Manager Bob Phelps.

Lindsay Heads Wesley Paper

By Burton Brike

A Methodist college group called the Wesley group is organizing a paper to let other colleges and home members of the Methodist Church know what the activities are, here at EOC.

Duane Lindsey is acting editor with several members assiting. No name has yet been given to the paper.



DR. MARTHA ADDY

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Addy Serves On Council

by E. Thornburg

Dr. Martha Addy has recently accepted an invitation to serve as a Charter Member of the Council for the Inter-national University Foundation. This group will exceed six members and will consist of leaders selected from many different fields in the United States and fifty-three other countries. Prominent educators, writers, lawyers, business executives and outstanding public leaders are thus providing a nucleus of sponsorship in various parts of the free world.

The purpose of the Inter-National Foundation is to create and foster education institutions—in particular an Inter-National University as a training center for national and international civil servants and responsible leaders in various fields. Such a University would give special attention to training candidates for governmental and diplomatic careers and would offer opportunities for study in theoretical and applied world affairs. Training for journalists radio broadcasters and businessmen in international fields would also be available. Language training and knowledge of the cultural backgrounds of various nations would be part of the curriculum. From such training it is hoped that in a future era the politcial, economical and social benefits of all countries could become mutual, thus helping to establish world-wide unity

Yearbook Patrons' Names Released

The Department of Information today released the names of patrons to the 1956 "Mountaineer," Eastern Oregon college's yearbook.

The list includes: Sig Unander, Salem; Sam Coon, Baker; Dr. James J. D. Haun; David C. Baum; Dr. Clarence Gilstrap; George Cochran; Dixon, Burleigh and Swindley; Dr. William Kubler and Mrs. Bruce Morehead, all of La Grande; W. Lowell Steen, Milton-Freewater; Professor Edith Darby, Whitman College, Walla Walla; Earl T. Newbry, Salem, and Robert Y. Thornton, Salem.

The yearbook is to be published and distributed late in May. Editor is Don Swart, Hermiston. Margaret Preston, The Dalles, is associate editor; Tom Mercer, Echo, is head photographer; and Bob Phelps, Hermiston, is business manager.

Rodeo Team Competes

By Gary Gaertner

The 5 members of the rodeo club who attended the OSC rodeo at Eugene February 17 and 18 managed to come forth with a few points toward the national championship. Agnes Thornburg was the bigwinner, coming home with a first place in the girls barrel race. Carol Wigglesworth also won a third in the same event. In the boys event Ray Kinder was the only EOC team member lucky enough to come forth as a winner. Ray bucked off his bull, but he scraped up enough points to win a fourth in the horseback riding. Other competitors from EOC were Brownie Roach and Jim Waldorf.

There were 12 teams participating at this rodeo, from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Colorado, and Wyoming.

The team championship went to Brigham Young University from Provo, Utah. Brigham Young also had the all around cowboy with Dick Smith, who was winner of the calf roping and bull dogging. He also chalked up a few points in the saddle bronc riding and ribbon roping.



GIRL OF YEAR — Miss Mary Joan Russell, junior from Nyssa, has been named International Relations club "Girl of the Year" at Eastern Oregon college. Miss Russell is active in many college activities and has been in IRC for three years.

EOC Talent Troupe Gets Invitations

The EOC talent troupe has accepted invitations from several Eastern Oregon high schools to appear at assembly programs between March 19 and March 22, faculty advisor Dorothy Winters, dean of women, said today.

Included on the performers' program this year are Jackie Shaw, ballerina; Gail Coffin, pianist; Betty Yoshimura, Hawaiian dancer; Jean Adamson, Nadine Elam, and Carol Saager, vocalists and a number of novelty-comedy acts.

The troupe has received invitations from high schools at The Dalles, Hood River, Maupin, Redmond, Bend, Prineville, Mitchell, Dayville, Mount Vernon and Long Creek.

Costume Dance Stag Or Drag

By Pat Yoneyama

Hey, there! You with your nose in the book . . . got a date for the Mardi Gras yet?!! Better hurry, bud, 'cause that festive dance is tomorrow night (March 3rd) and this is Friday. Wake up and dig up a date! 'Course anyone can go stag and staggette and they're encouraged to do so, if they want. Ahhh . . . come on . . . have some fun before those finals next week!

Yep, fellows and gals, ole' Mardi Gras time is here again. This costume dance is being sponsored by Theta Delta Phi, EOC men's honorary, in Hoke Hall this Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. Word is it's really one of the most memorable dances scheduled on the school calendar. A lot of fun and whoop-dee-do is in store for everyone! Maestro Don Swart and his hep cats are providing the music.

Again, we urge . . . drag out those moth-covered get-ups and go. Make this last dance of the winter term a real success!

Jack Bond, La Grande, general chairman of the dance said, "All persons who attend the dance are asked to wear costumes . . . the funnier and more unique the better. Also, we'd like to see couples dressed as a twosome."

Costumes will be judged on the basis of originality by the costume judging committee headed by Jeff Ford. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the following categories: the most "unique" costume, the "funniest" costume, the best examples in dress of the "opposite sex" (male and female), and the "best couple."

Bob Valiant, Baker, chairman of the decorations committee, is keeping the details and what-nots of his interior decorating a cryptic secret. However, a hint: balloons and crepe paper will be used profusely to give out that gay, flamboyant, Pa-ree flavor.

Art Hartgraves, Milton-Freewater, as head of the publicity committee has been busy posting signs all over campus to publicize this dance.

Theta Delta Phi has annually sponsored the Mardi Gras preparatory to Shrovetide for the last five years. Officers of the organization are the following: J. D. Carlson, president; Jack Bond, La Grande, vice president; Ron Frazier, treasurer; and Carl Iseri, Ontaria, historian. Advisors to the group are Dr. Lee Johnson and Dr. Joe Gaiser.

Six Nominated For 'Key Award' In Journalism

The EOC department of publications today released the names of students who have been nominated for the journalism gold-key award. The key will be presented to the nominee receiving the most votes in a secret poll of the student-faculty publications committee.

Nominees include: Agnes Thornburg, Terrebonne, acting editor of the college newspaper; Tom Mercer, Echo, head photographer for the yearbook; Dave McLain, La Grande, editor of the Oregon Collegiate Review (formerly "The Middle R" literary magazine); Virginia Pyatt and Eunice Thornburg, both of La Grande, staff members on the newspaper, and Duane Lindsay, Hood River, president of Iota Phi Omicron, journalistic and writing honorary, and former editor of the college paper.

The presentation will be made at a publications reception spring term.

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Have You Registered To Vote?

Everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. This idiom has been around as long as politics and may readily be applied to our thoughts and beliefs concerning our political affiliations and civic responsibilities. Voting is not only a civic responsibility but also a privilege which should be respected and upheld.

"As a good citizen it is your responsibility to participate in election by voting wisely." To vote in the forthcoming elections you must be registered by April 17th. It will only take a few minutes of your time to go to the courthouse and register.

Everyone has his own opinions about how government should be run, but if you are not actively expressing your opinions by voting—Who are you to criticize?

The Editor

Personality On Review

By Cork and Bashful

This week we have picked two persons from the dorm. The spotlight has fallen upon a little but mighty fellow from Hunt. His name is Willis Allyn Laughlin who was born in Prairie City Sept. 11, 1936. He attended school in Dayville and graduated from high school in 1954. While in high school he participated in basketball and baseball and earned six letters.

Willie is now a soph. in elementary ed. and is an active member of the F.T.A., IK's and of the local Ground Observer. He also lettered in baseball in his Freshman year. (Ask him about the time he stole second base.) His favorite foods are hamburgers and brown bottled beverages (?). He has one bad habit, which is talking in his sleep.

Willie says he likes everything about college except the crowded rooms.



Willie Laughlin Janice Robertson

In the second spotlight we go over to Dorion Hall where we find Willie's best friend, Janice Robertson. When Jan was in high school she was a very active student. Jan was a member of the Honor Society, Thespians, Boosters, GAA, Homecoming Princess, Northwest Music conference Lettergirls, Choir, and Senior Play. She received several music awards and says her main interest is music. Jan is a Freshman this year majoring in Elementary Ed. Her hobbies are singing, all sports especially swimming and softball.

She says that most of the student on the campus know her but she is usually with Willie. Jan has brown hair and eyes. She is 5'3" tall and weighs 110 lbs.

Jan plays basketball with the WRA teams and is a member of the choir. When asked if she disliked anything she said "I like everything and everybody."

Chairmen Named For Junior Prom

Bart Clements, The Dalles, junior class president at Eastern Oregon college, has announced his committees for the junior prom, to be held in March.

General chairmen are Milodene Fries, Summerville, and James Dale, Newberg. Norman Trotter and Donna Talbott, both of La Grande, head the entertainment committee. Robert Valiant, Baker, and Diana Gilstrap, La Grande, top the custodial committee.

Invitations to the prom will be handled by Richard Cook, Pendleton, and Roberta Miller, La Grande. Don Scharn, Pendleton, and Barbara Gulick, Halfway, are in charge of refreshments and head the advertising committee.

Miss Leone Golz, assistant professor of art education, is faculty advisor.

Clements said the prom theme would be announced later this month.

NEW COURSES AT SMU

DALLAS, Texas (ACP) — The United States' first privately supported graduate program exclusively devoted to teaching foreign attorneys about the American system of law and government has been initiated at the Southern Methodist University. It's called the Academy of American law and has a $50,000 budget underwritten by the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas.

The first class is made up of 15 students from 12 nations. All have degrees in law and were judges, public prosecutors, legal advisors or practicing attorneys in their own countries. Upon completion of their studies at the Academy the foreign lawyers will receive master's degrees.

Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

Bill Morris, Dick Cook, Bart Clements, and Lee Bolen, better known as the male quartet, served in a new capacity last week. They judged a music contest at the Mormon Tabernacle on February 20.

The Blue and Gold Singers have two additions to their group. The new members are Maurice Lane and Nancy Dyer.

Mr. Howard Anderson has made several appearances lately. He sang at the Presbyterian Church with the choir which is under the direction of Mr. McMullen and with the Methodist Church Choir under the direction of Dr. Bishop. His numbers included "The Voice of the Lord" by Still and "Sanctus" by Gounod. He also appeared with Mr. Groth and Mr. McMullen at a recent Lions Club meeting.

The EOC Dance Band will furnish the music for the Mardi Gras tomorrow night in Hoke Hall. This group made a big hit with the audiences when they performed on the recent band trip.

Hunt Hokum

By Tony

Well since the Rodeo Club's dance was a flop I hope that all of you fellows will turn out for the Mardi Gras this weekend. I think that even you suitcase students are invited, why don't you try out some of our college activities—you might even like them.

It seems to me that if some of the students folks knew just what their dear children do at college they would get the shock of their life. For example take last weekend, even I got a little shook up over some of the language that was used outside the dorm by some of our esteemed students. I know Ol' Sneaky Pete makes you do some funny things but I have never heard that sort of thing go on where everyone could hear it. It seems to me that some of you could have a little more respect for the girls of Dorion Hall and keep it down or at least in Hunt where some of us are used to it.

In four years here I can see quite a change — the boys get louder and the girls get colder. Well have a good vacation, don't sweat the grades too much, and we'll see you all next term?

Club News

By Corky

Now that Sock and Buskin has presented its Winter term play, they are now getting ready for the Spring term play called "Sing Ho For A Prince.' Also Sock and Buskin will hold an initiation for new members on the first Friday of Spring term.

A group of students representing EOC will leave on Friday, March 2nd, to attend the second regional FTA conference on the Portland State campus that weekend. The director of the conference will be Evelyn Hutson. Many committees will meet and discuss FTA news, problems and future plans. If there are any students that are able to attend this conference they should contact Dr. Addy right away.

Last week another basketball game of the WRA was played betwen Josie Ward's team and Carol Wiggelsworth's team. The score will just mention that Carol's team ran away with the high score. Josie came through to back her own players by being the only one on her team to score. There will be another game this next Tuesday night.

You must know you don't know before you can learn.

Painting The Town

by A. Brush

Once upon a time in a beautiful sunlit valley dwelt a happy, industrious group of animals. They were quite a jolly crew, keeping themselves busy so that they rarely had time to interfere in one another's affairs. Of course, they had a few little squabbles, but they always seemed able to settle their differences.

This happy little band was led led by a group of sincere and loyal animals who had at their help Tall Dog. Now Tall Dog was by no means the most experienced in this sort of leadership, but his eagerness to cooperate and learn was manifested in whatever he did.

Unfortunately in every social group there is always one who can never seem to see the good in things but, due to a distorted vision, can only see the minor ailments magnified to terrifying heights. Such was Snapping Turtle. Everyone knows the disposition of such animals: they are cantankerous, acidic souls who only open their mouths to complain.

Snapping Turtle was rather an eccentric. He had such weak eyes that he had to wear dark glasses to keep the bright sunlight out. Because he had become so used to wearing them, he had forgotten they were there and so the whole world looked dark and shadowy to him. Whenever he looked at a bush or a shrub, his distorted vision gave him a mental picture of a tree. Thus his little brain conceived the idea that he was living in a dark and gloomy forest. The other animals knew otherwise, but, out of pity, they refrained from destroying Snapping Turtles illusion. That is, they refrained until Turtle began to complain of the darkness and to attempt the degradation of the valleys very able leaders. They decided that it was time to show Turtle his mistake and to help him to see the sunlight again. But Turtle's animosity could not be shaken.

★ ★

Now is the time for all good students to get their stables in condition because the ponies will be running next week. Yes, sir-ree! EOC's academic racetrack is getting a thorough going over for the great event and all up-and-coming jockies are receiving their final instructions.

Place your bets, boys. Who's going to win this term race? It's anybody's guess at this time—some of the old favorites are out of the running and those left are sure to be seriously threatened by a few dark horses who have indicated an inclination for that sort of thing.

Your old reporter isn't going to make any predictions as to the outcome, but watch your mailboxes, everybody. If your petite equine fails to make a showing you'll be duly notified.

So cheer up, gloomy, and remember this: tests aren't so bad but what they could be better.

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Some thoughts from the thinkings of a thinker to be thought about: college: a museum dedicated to softening of petrified wood by a selected group of fossils.

Education: the result of an irresistable force meeting an immovable object.

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Guess that's it for this term. Better luck next time. Until then, be good and don't forget: spit may work on shoes, but Johnson's Floor Wax is best for apples.

DO AS I SAY— NOT AS I DO!

LONG BEACH, Calif. (ACP)—At Long Beach State College someone tacked an official looking notice up on the bulletin board. It said that all future notices must be neatly typed on cards measuring either 3 by 5 or 4 by 6 inches.

The size of the card announcing the new regulation? Three by six inches.

Letter From Ettie

Dear Cousin Aggie—

I have been thinking a lot about our activity during the Religion in Life conference last week and wondering if Dr. Bolen and those responsible felt that it had accomplished all that they hoped for.

I have always thought of these conferences as an attempt to draw people together in a common brotherhood where they could share their various religions and rise above their differences. This year is the first time I have had the privilege of attending classes and hearing the lectures, and somehow I seemed to miss the note of brotherhood and unity that I had hoped to find. In fact, I was inclined to think that it had all fallen a little flat until I read the program over again and gave special attention to the theme. When I though over those words, "All Mankind Working Together With God Toward a Better World," I decided maybe the conference had been a success after all."

Maybe we didn't accomplish much toward drawing people together in a common line of thinking, but I'm sure that the conference did cause a lot of people to do more thinking on the subject of religion than they would have otherwise. And after all, Aggie, we have to think of our religion sort of like a pair of shoes. The shoes that fit me and are comfortable on my feet aren't right for you, and perhaps our spiritual outlook is like that too. Maybe we have to shop around awhile before we find something that fits us and is comfortable to live with. That is just what our interfaith conference did for us, it gave us a chance to look over the field and see what was offered that we might find good for our own personal faith. And in doing that it is living up to its theme.

Well, this has been quite a little sermon, hasn't it? I didn't really plan to go on this much but I wanted you to know what I was thinking.

I won't have time to write again until after spring vacation. I hope you have a good time while you are home and come back all refreshed.

Love,
Cousin Ettie

Dorion Doings

by an Inmate

Where were you on the night of February 13, 1956? Were you in Dorion Lounge, or were you caught in that mad exodus from Hunt Hall to Dorion when the fellows saw the lights go out? But then, if you're not the romantic type, I suppose you'll complain about loss of study time. However, we inmates have come to this conclusion: These modern inconveniences are really swell.

The number of engaged girls in Dorion Hall is steadily increasing. Gayle Grilley and Grace Furuyama have now joined this select group. Gayle's fiance, Bob Taylor, and Grace's fiance, Jack Rye, are students at EOC.

The weather has presented quite a problem to most of us in the last few days. It doesn't make it any easier for Carole Hinds and her tribe of book-toting friends either. At first glance we just thought "twinkle-toes Hinds" had stepped in a snow drift, but we soon found out that's a cast she's sporting. Seriously, we all hope she makes a quick recovery and is back on both feet soon.

Well, quiet hours are approaching so guess we'd better grab that old bass drum and anything else to make some noise and go out in the hall and help observe dorm rules with the rest of the girls.

A sense of humor is the oil in life's engine.

Final Game Won; Six Carers End; Vikings Racked

The Senior-Clad Eastern Oregon Mountaineers closed out their 1955-56 basketball season as they racked the Portland State Vikings 95-83. The game was the second of a series played at Eastern Oregon February 25, 1956.

Ted Schadewitz brought his three year scoring total to 1674 in 76 games, as he contributed 30 points to the Mountie course. Ted averaged 22 points per game while at EOC.

Lowell Kolbaba, Ken Westenskow and John Reinking dominated both backboards as they collected 40 rebounds among them. Big John Reinking's 12 rebounds brought his season's total to 310. This mark established a new high for EOC rebounders.

This game was the last game for six Eastern Oregon varsity players. Gary Burton, Ken Westenskow, Ted Schadewitz, Carroll Cable, John Reinking and Lowell Kolbaba completed their basketball careers for EOC last Saturday night.

—The Box—

Portland State—

	fg	fa	fm	pf	tp
Viskov, f	9	2	2	2	20
Parker, f	6	2	2	1	14
Nenow, c	2	3	1	2	5
Poetsch, g	7	7	7	4	21
Perkin, g	2	1	0	0	4
Robertson	1	5	4	4	6
Thompson	2	0	0	1	4
Frazier	1	6	5	5	7
McIntyre	1	1	0	2	2
Green	0	0	0	1	0
Koski	0	0	0	4	0

Eastern Oregon—

	fg	fa	fm	pf	tp
Westenskow, f	5	14	11	2	21
Kolbaba, f	9	6	3	4	21
Reinking, c	3	6	6	3	12
Burton, g	3	2	2	2	8
Schadewitz, g	12	7	6	4	30
West	0	5	1	0	1
Howard	0	2	2	0	2



MOUNTAINEER SENIORS — Pictured above are the six Eastern Oregon College seniors who have covered themselves and their school with glory for the past three years. They finished up in grand fashion by trouncing Portland State 95-83. Shown are (l-r) Gary Burton, Lowell Kolbaba. John Reinking, Ted Schadewitz, Carol Cable and Ken Westenskow. (Observer photo)

Mounties Drop Overtimer 93-92

	W.	L.	Pct.	-Points- For	Ag'st.
Portland St.	12	3	.800	1291	1088
East. Oregon	9	6	.600	1264	1266
So. Oregon	7	8	.467	1104	1099
Oregon Tech	5	9	.357	948	982
Oregon Col.	3	12	.200	1056	1228

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers dropped a close, Heartbreaking overtime game to the Portland State Vikings last Friday night at La Grande. This win gave Sharkey Nelson's Portland Staters a cinch for first place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference race.

Larry Howard, EOC rookie, tied the game at 77-77 with 5:40 left on the clock and again at 88-88 when the gun sounded ending regular play. Howard, playing very little, scored 11 points and was very hot at the right moments for the Mounties.

The game was won after the first overtime period ended. The score was tied at 92 all and Jack Cochran ran into a screen set by Ron Nenow of Portland. Nenow scored his 18th point from the charity stripe and was swarmed by his Viking teammates. The Portlanders won 93-92.

At halftime the Vik's held a lead of 11 points 50-39. The Mountaineers came back in the second half with a great desire to win and the hustle of champions. The Hilltoppers scored 49 points in the second to the visitors' 38 but all in vain.

Portland State, led by Jack Viskov's 24 points, hit 60 of their 93 points from the field while EOC collected 70 points from the field.

The box—

Potland St.	fg	ft.	ftm	pf	tp
Viskov, f	9	6	6	5	24
Parker, f	5	9	6	3	16
Nenow, c	6	8	6	4	18
Perkins, g	5	4	3	2	13
Poetsch, g	0	8	6	1	6
Thompson	3	3	2	1	8
Green	0	2	2	1	2
Koski	2	2	2	1	6
Eastern Oregon					
Westenskow, f	5	4	3	5	13
Kolbaba, f	4	9	7	2	15
Reinking, c	10	2	0	3	20
Schadewitz, g	9	6	5	1	23
Burton, g	2	4	3	5	7
West	1	0	0	4	2
Cochran	0	2	1	3	1
Howard	4	4	3	1	11

Officials: Carl Kligel and Walt Sands.

BROCHURE PUBLISHED

A new brochure on Oregon's educational colleges at Ashland, La Grande and Monmouth, was published this week by the Department of Information at Eastern Oregon college. The brochure, entitled "Oregon's State Regional Colleges," may be obtained on request from the registrar's office at EOC.

Freshman Basketball

Eastern Oregon College Freshmen had a very successful year, under the coaching of Archie Dunsmoor, as they compiled a 13 3 won-loss record.

The frosh lost to a strong Whitman JV team 67 to 56. The other two defeats were at the hands of the Intramural All Stars and a AAU team from EOC.

The individual nine top scorers for the season:

Bob Brown	206
Dennis Mahoney	165
Jerry Baxter	162
Larry Howard	143
Bob Bannister	113
Bob Mihelcich	99
John Mihelcich,	70
Denny Craig	34
Neil Thomas	33

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Eight Delegates Go To Model UN

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tive member nation of the Model United Nations. Representing Egypt last year, ten EOC students (including all of this year's delegation with the exception of King and Keith) went to San Francisco for the conference. The host was San Francisco State College and the San Francisco Opera House, birthplace of the United Nations in 1945, was the site of the General Assembly. The series of discussions and debates among 1,200 delegates, representing some 80 universities and colleges of eight western states, Alaska and Mexico, ended on a highly satisfactory note," according to the host college last year. All delegates were lodged in the Hotel Whitcomb.

Last year's delegation from the campus went to San Francisco via Reno and returned by way of Klamath Falls, Burns and up through Pendleton. Each student returned enthusiastic with viewing at first-hand the sights and events of both trip and big city. Each said he had learned so much more about the United Nations and how it functions by observing and participating in the conference. "Of course," Webster said, "last year we didn't know just what to expect because it was our first time there, but we've got experience to work with now." He said that private cars will probably transport the EOC delegates and that part of the expenses will be carried by the college funds. Oregon State College will make provisions for all delegates' board and room during the conference.

Prexy Attends Florida Meet

By Barrie Edwards

On February 10, 11, 12, President Bennett attended a meeting of the Educational Advisory Council in Florida. The group was invited by the NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) to sit as an advisory council on problems concerning education as a whole.

The persons on the council were selected geographically and so that they covered all areas and phases of education. Chairman of the council was Dr. Virgil Rogers, Dean of School of Education, Syracuse University. Other members who constituted the council included Dr. Willis, City Schools Superintendent of Chicago, Dr. Wanamaker of Washington and Dr. Kaplan of UCLA The two representatives of the Pacific Northwest were Mrs. Wanamaker and Dr. Bennett.

The committee flew from Chicago to Tampa and spent one whole day at St. Petersburgh. They crossed Tampa by Greyhound bus via the Cyprus Gardens to the exclusive Boca Raton Hotel Club. Boca Raton is a Floridan resort 40 miles north of Miami.

"This time of the year," said Dr. Bennett, "the weather is perfect in Florida with a temperature range of 55-80 degrees and a little rain at night." Spending three days at the meeting and one in Miami, Dr. Bennett had "a very pleasant trip."

Futuristic Film Shown Assembly

A small audience of faculty and students was in attendance Wednesday, February 29 when two films were shown for the assembly program.

The first film was one of the great outdoors, showing in color the bands of wild horses in Canada and the work of the cowboys who bring them for the Calgary Stampede.

The second film was the main attraction. It was a Chamber of Commerce Productions entitled "People, Products and Progress 1975." It gave a very comprehensive picture of the changes that we will have reached in the next twenty years. Homes, stores, shcools, methods of transportation, food storage and preparation, and many other phases of our everyday living were shown with their "new look."

Advisorship Interesting

By ROBERTA MILLER

Dr. Charles Quaintance, as foreign student advisor, has many responsibilities, one of which is to screen and respond to requests from community groups for interviews with foreign students. Since 1947 Dr. Quaintance and members of his family accompanied many times by foreign students from the college have given over 150 talks to public groups. Many of the talks are illustrated with kodochromes taken in the American tropics and in the Middle East and Mediterranean area. A number of programs have been panel discussions with several students participating.

Dr. Quaintance first began presenting these programs in 1947 when he returned from Costa Rica and Panama where he had gone during his sabbatical leave to study biology of the tropics. One of the outcomes of his trip was the arrival on campus of three students from Central America who had contacted him through a friend connected with the state department. One of these students, Bob Albritten, a U. S. citizen, is now teaching in Salem. The other two were Arnold Hoepker from Costa Rica and Rene Diaz, whose father was an ex-presidential candidate of Guatemala. Other students followed from Bolivia and Peru, five being the largest number on campus at one time.

The 1953-54 sabbatical leave taken by Dr. Quaintance in Iraq and the Middle East was indirectly the result of Ibrahim Ayyoub, an Arab student from Trans-Jordan, entering EOC. Dr. Quaintance met Ibrahim through a mutual friend, Ismet Daoud, a Baghdadi who made a surprise appearance at a college assembly last fall when Dr. Quaintance rubbed his magic lamp.

Foreign students on campas at present are Ibrahim Ayyoub, Trans-Jordan; Kiyoko Yamada, Japan; George Hyland, a U. S. citizen from Bolivia; Sung Wan Hong, Seoul, Korea; Tien-Teh Chen from Formosa who will soon enter EOC.

Dr. Quaintance was first given the title of foreign student advisor under former EOC president, Dr. Rod Langston, and was also named Fulbright advisor at that time.

Spring Term Play Named

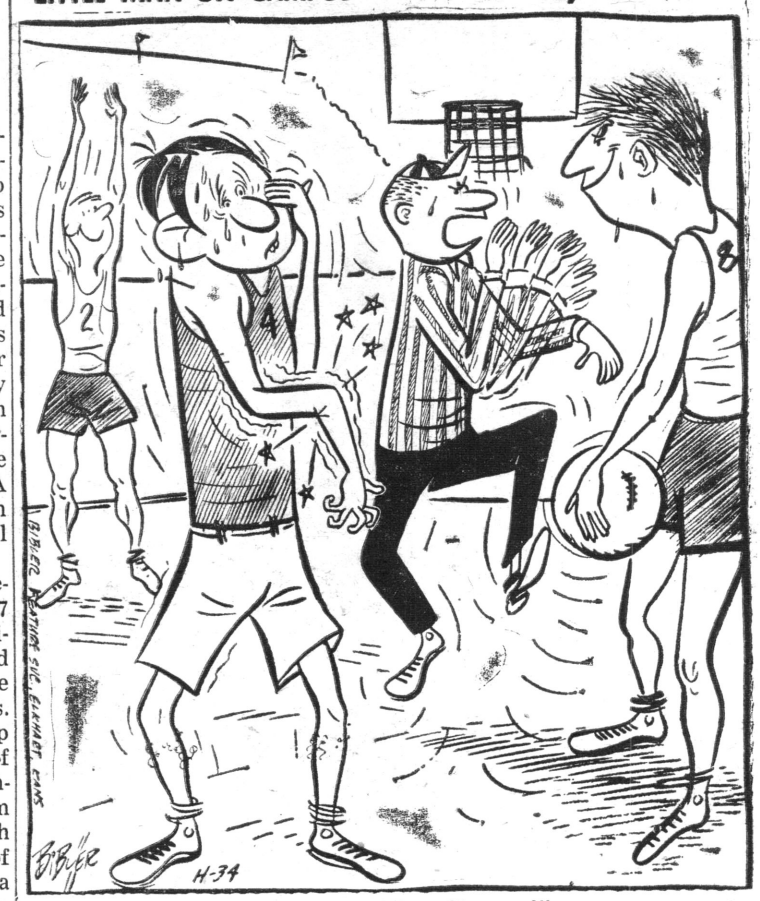
By DONNA TALBOT

Remember the story of "The Sleeping Beauty"? Well . . .

In keeping with the season, EOC's spring term play will be light, gay and fanciful. "Sing Ho! For A Prince" has been called a "musical fairy-tale for those who are still young enough to remember," and should very definitely appeal to all sizes and ages.

Although planning is still going on, Richard Hiatt, director, has scheduled the play for the Mothers' Day weekend. So all you potential actors and actresses watch the bulletin boards for further development.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"He's on number 8's arm!"

Park Addresses Special Assembly

By Mike Johnson

Tuesday, Feb. 7, Dr. No Yong Park, PhD. from Harvard and lecturer at many American universities addressed our faculty and students at a special assembly. The lecture was made possible through the courtesy of the La Grande Knife and Fork club.

Dr. Park was born in Manchuria by Korean parents. He is the author of several books, an expert on Chinese affairs, and a foe to Communism.

Dr. Park's talk was on the relationship between the free world and the world behind the iron curtain. He compares them with two huge battle camps and the earth as a keg of dynamite which might explode any second. The main theme of Dr. Parks talk was that the United States has emerged as the leader of the Free world, and that if the Free world wins or looses depends upon the youth of America. Therefore he warned that it is very important that American youth be taught leadership. He also added that the American school system has failed to teach anything about Asiatic affairs, and that this is probably one of the reasons that we are in the situation we are in today.

"May I have this dance?"

"I'm sorry, but I never dance with a child," she said with an amused smile.

"Oh, a thousand pardons," he said. "I didn't know your condition."

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Election Notice

By Black Bear

It is time for the student body elections, so all you campus politicians take notice. The officers elected this spring will hold office for one year beginning May 1, following the election. In order that a candidate's name be printed on the primary ballot, a petition must be signed by five per cent of the student body. Petitions must be turned in on or before the date set for the assembly, at which the campaign talks will take place.

Officers to be elected are President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary and Rally Squad Leader.

P. S—The deep dark forest is being vacated. Snapping Turtle, where are your candidates?

Vocalists Plan Spring Travels

By Barrie Edwards

The Eastern Oregon college choir, under the direction of Dr. J. Lynn Bishop, will tour Eastern Oregon April 3, and again April 16, 17, and 18, according to Dr. Bishop, who announced his plans to the Beacon on Tuesday.

On April 3, the choir will visit Weston, Athena, and Pendleton. On the second three-day tour the singers will stop for concerts at Baker, Huntington, Nyssa, Homedale, Ida., Ontario, Vale, John Day, Prairie City and North Powder.

Accompanying the choir will be the Blue and Gold Singers, which includes ten mixed voices; the college barbershop quartet; and a girls trio, noted for popular and hit-tune singing. Also on the treks will be: Gail Coffin, pianist, an Enterprise girl who has attended EOC and the University of Washington and has returned to the La Grande campus; vocal soloists Carol Saager, Milton-Freewater; Maurice Lane, La Grande and Bill Morris, Milton-Freewater.

Among the variety of numbers that the choir sings are; traditional songs, ballads, sacred songs, school songs, and lighter numbers characteristic of our day.

Due to the problem of expenses, the chief dilemma of the director is the choosing of 40 voices from his regular choir roll of 60 members for three tours.

En route the men's quartet will entertain the Lion's Club luncheon at Ontario, and after the evening performance in John Day the students will be entertained by the townspeople who offer the hospitality of their homes.

Spring Social Events Planned

By Gary Miller

The social calendar tentatively looks like this:

I. K. Formal—Fri., Apr. 6.
College Carnival, Sat., April 14.
Sports dance, Fri., April 20.
Senior Weekend, Sat., Apr. 21.
Junior prom, Fri., Apr. 27.
Spring play, May 3, 4, and 5.
Parents' weekend, May 4, 5 and 6.
Spring picnic, Fri., May 18.
Coronation Ball, Fri., May 25.
Evensong, Mon., May 28.
Commencement, Fri., June 1.

A few record dances may crop up to "load-up" the already crowded calendar. There are, as you will see, three formal dances this quarter. Hope the weather doesn't hide the girls' formals under overcoats.

BULLETIN

The I. K. Formal which will be held on Friday, April 6, will be the first of three formals during spring quarter. That is only **two weeks away . . .** Better get your date books in order as this promises to be a real dandy!



BUSY BUSINESS MANAGER: Besides being business manager for this publication, Carol Ann Wiglesworth has been very active as head majorette for the band and member of the Rodeo Club.

Duo-Recital Presented

Miss Julia Detrick and Mr. Robert Loy presented a duo-recital Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m., March 20 in the college auditorium. They are both students at the University of Washington music school and are residents of La Grande. Mr. Loy attended Eastern Oregon College from 1948-50, and Miss Detrick has attended many summer sessions here.

The program consisted of a variety of numbers including two selections from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart presented by Miss Detrick and two selections from "Les Nuites D'ete" by Berlioz presented by Mr. Loy. Duo selections from Verdi's "La Traviata," and Puccini's "La Boheme" and "Make Believe" by Jerome Kern and "Serenade" by Sigmund Romberg were presented by Miss Detrick and Mr. Loy.

Mountaineer Is Completed

A much relieved annual staff announces that the Mountaineer has been completed. All of the deadlines have been met and advisor Ron Bayes states that the 1955-56 edition will be available to students some time in May. This year's staff is to be commended for successfully completing the big task despite the many obstacles they have had to cope with.

Band Plans Spring Tours

by Cork

The EOC band is preparing for their annual Spring term tours. At date they have plans to leave the campus on Monday, April 30, and Tuesday, May 1. They will travel to Pilot Rock, Heppner, Condon, Ione and Lexington, Echo and Stanfield. The tour band will consist of 40 members. There will be special features by Carol Ann Wiglesworth, baton twirler, Gail Coffin, pianist, and Don Swart, trumpet. The school dance band will provide special numbers. Members of the dance band are: Don Swart, Leonard Swanson, Boyd Devin, Gail Coffin, Bob Herbig, Ray Dunn and Don Paulson.

Five Earn Four Point Averages

by E. Thornburg

Dr. Lyle Johnson has released the honor list for winter term. Heading the roll with the coveted four point average are — Betty Rice and Gary Webster of La Grande, Lorraine Frank from Pendleton, Jane Coffman from Athena and Jack Chapman of Hermiston.

Those making 3.5 and above are —Robert Bagley, David Bean, Vern Bean, Barbara Blacker, Lee Bolen, Billie Jo Bond, Nadine Elam, Sharon Ferguson, Virginia Pyatt, Marilyn Masterson, Keith Winburn, Jackie Shaw and Donna Talbott, all of La Grande. Raymond Reeder, William Hawkes, Charles Hawes and William Arkell of Pendleton; Janet Arteburn, Robert Fisher, John Heriza, Evelyn Riggan and Robert Valiant, Baker; Bryce Baxter, Jack Bowen, Union; Luella Bell, Walter Bell, Myron Carpenter, Patsy Yoneyama, Vale; Alan Buchanan, Halfway; James D. Carlson, Elgin; Carol Saager, David Collins, Milton-Freewater; James De Mastus, Unity; Donna Edgar, Bend; Kathleen Cooley, Marilyn Savage, Ronald Fraser, Frank Good, Ontario; Lucille George, Dayville; William George, John Day; Norman Nelson, Boody, Illinois; Connie Newman, Heppner; Jo Ann Nuss, Enterprise; Floyd Olsen, Hood River; Ronald Parsons, Joseph; Paul Revis, Burns; Doris Rigney, Nyssa; Janice Robertson, Forest Grove; Rose Seid, Portland; Larry Syron, Toledo; Leona Williams; Edna Lauesen, Coeur D' Alene, Idaho.

EOC Library Invited To Join AAP Program

Librarian Donald Nelson today revealed that EOC's Walter Pierce library has been invited to become a depository for the American Assembly Association Publications.

The AAP program is a non-profit one, established under sponsorship of Columbia University's graduate school of business. Its purpose is to promote the citizens' ability to make up his own mind on public questions.

Annual Dance Classes Begin

The fifth annual Square Dance Institute opened on Eastern Oregon College campus Monday, headed by nationally known square dance caller and teacher Ed Gilmore and his wife, Drusilla.

Gilmore is a very capable instructor and a noted personality, especially on the West coast, as he is in charge of square dance recordings for Decca records and also does recording for Capitol records.

He and his wife have not only taught square dancing for various colleges and universities throughout the United States, but were instrumental in setting up the square dancing program for the Chicago Park System.

The Square Dancing Institute at EOC began originally as an instruction course for teachers at the summer sessions in 1951. The popularity of this course soon spread, and for five years this had been an annual event for students and adults of this area.

This program has served two purposes. It has not only given enjoyment and recreation to the students, as well as being a useful course for those majoring in education, but has been a major attraction for the adults of La Grande and the surrounding area.

Adult classes are held in Hoke Hall from 7:00 to 10:30 Monday through Friday nights, and students who have had square dancing instruction in previous years are invited to attend. Student classes are scheduled daily from 4:10 through 5:00 until March 30. On the final Friday night of the course a square dance party will be held for all interested square dancers.

Students Elect Eleven

By Gary Miller

The results of the March 7 election of student representatives, who will serve for the remainder of the term, was announced by Student Vice President Don Scharn recently. Scharn announced that the following persons were elected to office: Barbara Carter, Bart Clements, Richard Cook, Bernard Damon, Nick Eddy, Bob Harrod, Carol Kopp, Tom Mercer, Donna Talbott, Bob Valiant, and Gary Webster.

Formosa Student Arrives At EOC

Theodore Chen recently arrived on campus from his native homeland, Formosa. Chen, an English major at Tam Kang College in the capital city of Tai-Pei, is now pursuing a pre-engineering course at EOC on a two year scholarship. He has been hailed as our latest foreign student.

With the aid of a college guide book, found in the American library at Tai-Pei, Chen was able to decide upon this, the college of his choice.

The trip from the Far East, some 7,000 miles, was an enjoyable one for Chen. Departing from Formosa by plane, flying over the South China sea to Japan, and sailing from there to San Francisco was an uneventful but interesting trek according to the young Chinese student. He further stated that he is most happy with his choice to come to EOC.

Talents Travel

by E. Thornburg

The annual E.O.C. talent tour got off to a start last Sunday afternoon, March 18th, when a Cadillac load of students, chaperoned by Mrs. Winters, left La Grande. The first stop was planned for The Dalles, where they performed before a High School assembly on Monday morning. Other stops planned for this trip were Hood River, Maupin, Bend, Prineville, Redmond, Long Creek, Mitchell and Dayville.

The acts this year include two vocal groups—a girl's trio consisting of Nadine Elam, Carol Saager and Jean Adamson and the men's quartet whose members are Lee Bolen, Bert Clements, Dick Cooke and Bill Morris. Dancer Jackie Shaw offered some numbers in interpretive ballet, and Betty Yoshimura presented several Hawaiian dances. Don Swart played trumpet solos, and Gail Coffin acted as accompanist for the group and also played several piano solors.

The entertainers returned to the campus on Thursday.

Bennett Issues Statement On Campus Antics

President F. B. Bennett issued a special statement on effigies to The Beacon today. The complete statement follows:

"This year's rash of effigy hanging at our American colleges is regrettable and a little hard to understand.

"Regrettable because by their very nature such actions are like publicized anonymous letters. The merits or the demerits of the case involved are not apparent; they are only implied. Some injury and great heartache usually results. This injury affects not only the subject person or persons but also reflects against an entire student body and its school.

"Hard to understand because one would hope that maturing students at the college level would strive to conduct themselves on a more thoughtful and judicial plane out of consideration for all others concerned.

"Generally, the American public has understood that such episodes are the thoughtless action of the few and that these actions are often sincerely regretted, after more seasoned reflection but when it is too late, by the perpetrators themselves.

FRANK B. BENNETT"

Football Dummy Hangs On Campus

A dressed-up football dummy dangled from the campus flagpole two nights in succession as winter term closed. A sign on the figure indicated that the prank was directed toward the college dormitory director.

In a statement released to the press and radio Coordinator of Instruction Roy L. Skeen surmized that the activity was prompted, mainly, by the tensions normally associated with final examination week.

President Frank B. Bennett issued a special statement to Beacon Editor Agnes Thornburgh today: the statement deals with the trend toward such campus expressions of emotion and appears elsewhere in this issue of the Beacon!

Student From Peru To Work In Library

A special student from Peru who is studying at the University of Oregon in library administration will work on campus at EOC's Walter Pierce library from March 19 through March 24 to gain practical experience.

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A Brighter Tomorrow

Things are looking up for the college graduate. Not too long ago, the graduate had to be satisfied with the knowledge that he had accumulated a well-round education, whether or not he had obtained a well-paid job. The average laborer made more than his educated brother.

Today's average laborer earns approximately $3900 for a 40-hour week. The average new graduate receives approximately $4200 for the same work week. Salaries of $235 to $525 are expected by most graduates, according to a recent survey in the U. S. News and World Report.

The figures are not, of course, wholly accurate, nor do they repreesnt the whole picture. Just what the student has accumulated in the four years he spent before obtaining his degree must be considered, for merely being a graduate means little. In addition to the tricks he needs to know to pick up that extra $300 a year, the graduate should have a well-rounded background which will enable him to make better use of his position.

This means that during his undergraduate career, the student should accumulate as wide a cultural background as possible, at the same time including sufficent technical training to enable him to qualify for the kind of a job he wishes to obtain. Obviously it is to his benefit to do so that he may choose subjects which will be most beneficial to him in his later life.

With this in mind, he has a brighter future to look forward to.

—OSC Barometer

Review Editor Urges Writers

by Pat Yoneyama

"The deadline is approaching hard and fast!" is the warning cry of both Dave McLain, editor of **The Oregon Collegiate Review,** and Mr. Ron Bayes, advisor of Iota Phi Omicron. The reminder is issued forth to stimulate students who may be thinking about submitting manuscripts for consideration to the college literary magazine, **The Oregon Collegiate Review,** formerly called **The Middle 'R."**

April 1st is the deadline for this year's publication. No contributions will be considered after that date. Only student contributions will be accepted and these may be from any student attending any accredited, degree-granting college or university in Oregon. The following is a list of suggestions for contributors:

(1) Contributions may be poems, stories, essays or literary topics, or book reviews.

(2) All manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced.

(3) All prose manuscripts are to follow the University of Chicago Manual of Style.

(4) The deadline is April 1, 1956.

The Oregon Collegiate Review is the special and initial project of Iota Phi Omecron, journalistic honorary recently formed on the E.O.C. campus. Published annually as **The Middle "R"** since 1949 (which came out with sixteen contributors), except during 1950, the literary magazine has been produced largely by the aid of the regular-session creative-writing class. Last year was the first time it was produced solely by campus-wide volunteer contributors.

This year the sixth edition of the magazine will be headed by editor-in-chief Dave McLain, La Grande, with editorial assistants Eunice Thornburg, La Grande, and Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa. Gerald Stiller, Milton-Freewater, is business manager and Dr. Gordon Clarke is the advisor.

Each year editions have been completely sold out. People in the know say "there always are some people who come up too late, clamoring for more copies." More copies will be printed this year due to a larger student body plus the fact that the **Review** will be sold on other campuses in the state. The first week in May has been scheduled for the publication date.

The E.O.C. publication department will copyright the name **The Oregon Collegiate Review.** It has been adopted by Iota Phi Omecron at the suggestion of Dr. Clarke because, for one thing, it will 'better suit the statewide college students' purposes." The **Review** will be the first college quarterly of its nature to be published by an institution of higher learning in the state. The 'big move" in 1956 is the experiment of moving from a mimeographed magazine to a printed one. Each edition of the magazine will be sold for a quarter.

Editor McLain said that "quite a number of contributions have come in already."

Mr. Bayes reported that other campuses have reacted very cooperatively to the invitation for student contributions, especially the University of Oregon. He added that the University will send in contributions "for sure."

ART HANDBOOK MEETING

Dr. George Nightingale, head of the EOC art department, is back in La Grande after attending a meeting of the State Art Handbook committee at the Salem office of the Oregon State System of Higher Education's library.

Letter From Ettie

Dear Aggie,

Spring vacation was really short, wasn't it? I didn't nearly get caught up on my sleep, and here I am back in the harness with the instructors handing out like mad.

I'm glad the weather has turned nice —spring days always seem to increase the amount of romance on the campus.

Have you noticed how many new diamonds are in evidence since spring vacation?

I think its funny the way romance developed to the diamond stage, don't you? Sometimes it all happens so fast you hardly realize kids are even going steady, other times that coveted ring is the result of long leisurely years of courting, and in some instances it is a case of picking up an old romance where it had left off. But no matter how it happens every one seems happy, and I'm sure we all extend our heartiest congratulations to all these nice people.

One summer when I was visiting in Missouri a boy asked me if all our colleges in Oregon were cow colleges. I tried to explain that we taught just ordinary education courses at EOCE with no particular emphasis on livestock in any form. Lately though, I've been wondering if that is altogether true. I have heard that Meuli insists on keeping his donkey in the dormitory on cold nights. Also, there was an awful lot of talk about the poines that the students used during exams. In fact, someone said he was reminded of a race track when he looked around the auditorium. Dr. Clarke talked about gaited horses in his first lecture this term so the instructors must know something about ponies, too. Perhaps I was mistaken, there may be more horsin' around than I realized.

Well, I'll close now, Aggie. I hope you have lots of news for your paper this term. The campaign for Student Body officers should really get warmed up in the next few weeks.

Love—Cousin Ettie

One Man's Opinion

by Duane E. Stiff

A subject that is becoming more and more prevalent in our every day discussion is the topic of segregation. This is a subject that has a far reaching effect on our way of life, our economy and beliefs.

It appears to me that the problem is no longer a problem of racial segregation but one of law. Those peoples in these United States who are closely concerned with this problem, the powers to be so to speak, are not so much interested in solving the problem as they are worrying about the fact of whether the United States Supreme Court is violating their States' rights by passing down a decree against segregation. Government should be of laws rather than of men. The governors of the States in question swore that they would uphold the constitution of the United States of America which makes the Supreme Court the highest court in the land. The Supreme Court passed down its decision on the matter, yet it is being openly flaunted. These men must be made to abide by the laws of the land before any problem, no matter what, are to be proprely settled.

For my part I do not consider myself qualified to discuss the actual question, but I cannot condone anyone who openly, or in any other manner, violates the law, whether it be Federal, State, or Local. Laws are made to protect the people and are for our own good, not just a formality that is to be broken.

Personally I believe it is the duty of every Christian to believe in the following quotation, "Brotherhood transends the sovereignty of nations" and that "Together we stand but divided we fall."

CLUB News

By Cork

The FTA is making plans to attend the State FTA convention in April. They have picked Doris Rigney as a candidate for vice president of the state organization. Also, the local chapter has a scrap book to be made up by the time of the convention. The next meeting of FTA will be the 4th of April.

Sock and Buskin is under way this term with their musical "Sing Ho for a Prince." This is a children's play but adults will enjoy it. There are both singing and non-singing parts. They hope that many students will take much interest in this production. Also, the initiation that was scheduled for tonight has been cancelled until later in spring term.

Personality On Review

by Gilstrap and Damon

Our spotlights must glow again as we begin a new term. The first beam has stopped upon an inmate of Dorion Hall. Her name is Grace Furuyama. Grace is a junior this year and majors in elementary education. She is 5'3" tall with dark brown eyes and black hair. Grace said she was brave enough to tell her honest weight which is 104 lbs. In her freshman year Grace was E.O.C.'s homecoming queen. Her main interests in school are F.T.A. and controlling Jack Rye. Grace is an active member of Sock and Buskin, Sigma Alpha Chi, F.T.A., Sabers, and A.W.S.

When Grace was asked what she likes best, she said, "to watch sports, dramatics, shopping for clothes and nice, warm, sunny weather." What does she dislike, "Too many little things to tell."



Gerald Stiller Grace Furuyama

This week we find Gerald Howard Stiller in our personalities column. Gerald was born November 9, 1936 in Walla Walla, Washington but shortly later he moved to Milton Freewater where he has resided ever since. He received his elementary education there and then attended McLoughlin High School of the same city. In high school he was active in the Future Farmers of America, Hi Y, DeMolay and journalism.

Following his graduation from McLoughlin Hi, he came to EOCE and enrolled in elementary education. While here on campus he has continued to be active in many organizations, among them, Alpha Rho Tau, Theta Delta Phi, Iota Phi Omicron and is now the business manager of the Oregon Collegiate Review.

In his spare time Gerald likes to listen to records and read magagines, his favorite magazines being the News Letter and the O.E.A. Journal. He names frenched fried prawns as his favorite food. Gerald said his main ambition is to be able to pass as 21, but yet be just 16.

EOC Fashions

by Ces Carroll

Spring term! Easter nearing! Sun shining? Just the time to rush right out and buy a new Spring outfit (should be able to wear it in a few months). Seriously, all the new pretty Spring clothes do make a person drool and pray for those warmer yet days.

Full skirts and matching or complimentary blouses will again make up the major portions of our Spring wardrobes. Something new and really popular is the perfectly plain sheath dress. Some have matching jackets and dusters which make darling outfits.

Loud prints—the crazier the more popular, are still evident this year in the pedal pusher and shorts line.

A.W.S. will have it's annual Style Show April 10th and will give us an opportunity to see various outfits modeled.

By the way, have you noticed the latest in men's shirts?. Mandarin collars, print yokes, middy styles, etc. . . . Say those really are different and look real neat.

Dorion Doings

by an Inmate

Ah yes, here it is Spring Term. When a young man's fancy gently turns to what the Dorion girls have been thinking since Fall Term.

With the beginning of a new term, there has been the usual number of girls moving in or out of Dorion. The dorm (this could probably be applied to either one) welcomes these new girls to the EOC campus. New arrivals at Dorion are freshman Colleen Meacham from Madras, sophomore Dona Pedigo from Hermiston, and junior Phyllis Allen from Baker. All three of these girls are in Education.

Following the theme of Spring is the announcement of three more Dorion girls who are engaged. Sophomore seems to be the chosen class, for sporting diamonds are second year students June Privett, Rena Anderson, and Sherrill Cockburn.

It seems that almost everyone is back in the old rut again, after thee ventful week of finals. With the tedious schedule of studying and exams, almost everyone was just too busy to take even a minute off for any relaxation or leisure time. However, Dorion was fortunate enough to have a few visitors occasionally throughout the last week. The names of the guests have been asked to be withheld (shyness, no doubt—a natural trait for Hunt Hall men). But then with exams and all, you know the old saying—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Well that's thirty for this week. Just got my grades and it looks like I'll be around again this term. Certainly glad that Basket Weaving and Underwater Flashlight Focusing class came through.

Hunt Hokum

By Tony

Old Snapping Turtle is back again to see if he can get himself into a little more trouble this last term of his not so outstanding college career.

I understand there was a little excitement around the dorm at the closing of last term. Snapping Turtle, being old and badly in need of relaxation, crawled back into his shell for a week's rest so he missed all the fun. Well some of us have been missing out on the good things for years now, maybe that old saying, You can be behind all your life but it only takes once to catch up, applies to this situation.

It looks as if spring might be with us once more, at least we certainly hope so. It's time to shake out all the stiffness and cobwebs that have accumulated through the winter and have some good times. It's funny how hard you work in that first year at college, trying to get the grades or make an impression. Each year passes and you find that your grades are just as good if not better than the year before and you didn't have to work quite so hard. People should spend a little more time having fun and enjoying themselves while they have the chance. A well rounded social life, you will find, is just as important, if not more so, than trying to be an honor student every term.

Well it's about time to get a little Sac time to try and get in shape for April 28th.

MRS RYAN RETURNS

Mrs. Betty Ryan, associate professor of education at Eastern Oregon college, has returned from an Oregon Educational Association assembly in Portland, where she served as delegate from the EOC unit of OEA at a weekend meeting.



Pictured above is last year's battery Ted Schadewitz at the right and Norm Records at the left.

Wildcats Drop Mountaineers In Play Off

Big Don Porter and Slim Bill Machamer combined scoring honors to score 65 points as the Linfield Wildcats racked EOC 99-92. The Wildcats won the right to play Portland University in the NAIA tournament at Milwaukie.

The Mounties hit 37 field tries to Linfield's 34, but the Hilltoppers from La Grande again lost from the gift stripe Linfield hit 31 for 51 from the foul line while Eastern hit 18 for 27.

Ted Schadewitz led the Mountaineer scoring with 26 points and helped the team percentage of .411 by hitting 10 for 18 from the floor.

With Porter and Machamer each scoring 16 counters the Wildcats from McMinnville. held a 47-46 halftime lead. Slightly after the intermission the game was tied at 54-54. Then the Mounties advanced and held a slim lead for a few minutes until Machamer, Kofford and Harms hit for Linfield, and again tied up the game at 76-76.

With 8:20 left on the clock, EOC was minus two starters and Linfield one via the foul route. The two teams were tied up at 81-83 and finally at 87 before the Linfield Wildcats pulled ahead for good.

The officials Ed Peterson and Marion Duley called 33 fouls against Eastern Oregon and 18 on Linfield. (As one sports writer put it "There was a lot of contract.")

EOC (92)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kolbaba, f	7	9-11	5	23
Westenskow, f	9	0-0	5	18
Reinking, c	6	0-0	5	12
Schadewitz, g	10	6-6	5	26
Burton, g	0	0-1	1	0
West, c	3	1-4	3	7
Cochrane, g	0	0-0	0	0
Cable, f	1	0-1	3	2
Howard, g	1	2-4	1	4
Totals	37	18-27	31	92

Linfield ..... 47 52—99
Eastern Oregon Col. 46 46—92
Officials: Duley and Petersen.

Track Stars Compete For Championship

Coach Archie Dunsmoor will have 15 returning lettermen to vie for the Oregon College Conference Track championship this year.

The returning lettermen are: Norm Trotter, Jack Harmon, Ira Van Leven, Bill West, Frank Good, Lowell Kolbaba, Dave Walch, Bill Demastus, Jim Demastus, Keith Stanton, J. D. Carlson, Nick Eddy, Elvin Daggett, Ted Schadewitz and Dick Koffard, Stan Weigle, and Ron Lowe.

Individual School Records

One mile run——Nick Eddy
880 yard run—Nick Eddy
440 yard dash—Norm Trotter
120 high hurdles—Frank Good
220 high hurdles—Frank Good
Two mile run—J. D. Carlson
Javelin throw—Lowell Kolbaba
Broad Jump—Bill West
Discus—Bill West
Shot put—Bill West
880 Relay—Norm Trotter, Frank Good, Jack Harmon.
Mile Relay—Norm Trotter, Dick Kofford, Frank Good.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 1—Willamette Relays
April 7—Open Date
April 14 — Northwest Nazerene Relays
April 21—EOC Invitational
April 28—Linfield Invitational
May 5—College of Idaho Invitational
May 14—Whitmans Relays
May 18-19—Conference at EOC
June 2—NAIA met—District No. 2 at Portland.
June 28-29—NAIA National Meet at San Diego.



E. R. "Bob" Quinn, Director of Athletics, Associate Professor of Physical Education, B.S. 1926, Oregon State College; M. S. 1938, University of Oregon; advanced work toward Doctor at Columbia University, New York. He is starting his 27th year as a coach at EOC.



Archie Dunsmoor, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and coach of athletics. B. S. 1946, Oregon College of Education; M.S. 1953, University of Oregon. This is his first year at EOC. He is head football and track coach for the Montaineers.

Coach Quinn Welcomes 7 Lettermen

Baseball Mentor Bob Quinn welcomed 20 hopefuls for Baseball this spring. The schedule for this season isn't completed yet but the Mountaineers will open against the University of Idaho April 6th at Moscow, Idaho.

Last year the Mountaineers nine finished fourth and place 3 men on the dream squad. Outfielders Jack Cochran and Jerry Bristow made the all-star team along with pitcher Ted Schadewitz.

Out of 12 lettermen only 7 will be out for this year's squad. Jack Cochran, last year's leading hitter, transferred to Yakima Junior college. Norm Records and John Reinking have too many outside activities, Arlen Smith and Bill McCadden dropped school.

Last year's lettermen: Ted Schadewitz, Willie Laughlin, Dick Quinn, Mike Hoff, Jerry Bristow, Gary Burton, Kerm Stine, Jack Cochran, Norm Records, John Reinking, Arlen Smith, Bill McCadden, Gary Guill, transfer letterman from Yakima J. C., and Els Wright, just out of the army.



FRANK GOOD—EOC's brilliant track start, has two school records, and finished second in in the NAIA track meet held at Abliene, Texas last year. Franks holds records in the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low's.

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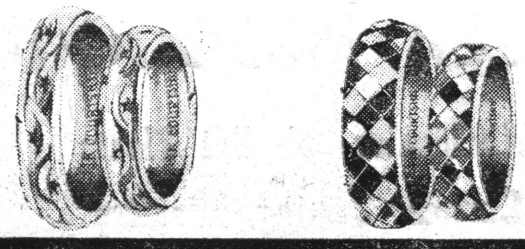
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Y. R.'s Engage In Many Activities

by Bob King

The political scene for Eastern Oregon College Young Republicans has become quite active in recent weeks. A number of activities and events are coming up which the Young Republicans are hoping to participate in. They have attended several speeches made by state notables and candidates at down town metings.

State Senator Phillip Hitchcock, candidate for Republican nomination for U. S. Senator spoke last Thursday at a luncheon at the Sacajawea Hotel. A number of Y.R.'s attended his luncheon.

State Representative 'Ike' Weatherford, who is seeking renomination will speak to the Y.R.'s in the very near future. The organization is looking forward to this meeting to hear this man speak about his campaign plans. A number of members recently attended a breakfast for the Honorable Governor Elmo Smith. Governor Smith gave a fine talk on state matters and his plans for the coming election.

The Y.R.'s are backing Ron Bayes, a candidate from the 2nd Congressional district for representative of this district to the National Republican Convention. They are pledging him their whole hearted support and everlasting loyalty.

The club wishes to contact any student who feels affiliated with the Republican Party regardless of age. Any student wanting to join the Young Republicans here at E.O.C. are urged to contact any one of the following members: Art Hartgraves, Avon Love, Don Starr, or Bob King.

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Traveling Profs Conduct Classes

by Pat Yoneyama

A number of E.O.C. professors have been scheduled to teach extension courses in several different Eastern Oregon communities this Spring. Dr. Roy Skeen, coordinator of education, said the schedule is tentative as yet, dependent on whether or not enough people enroll in each of the scheduled classes.

These extension courses are instigated by the initiation of the people desiring them and not by the college. This is usually effected by a group of people interested in a specific course making their request known to the county or city superintendent of schools. With the request the latter contacts the Field Representative of General Extension for the State System in Portland. The representative procures from the college nearest to the community, an instructor for most of the courses offered in the Eastern Oregon area.

Instructors offering courses this term are the following:

Mr. Luke L. Boone will teach Ed 435, Audio-Visual Aids, in Arlington, Friday night and Saturday morning on alternate weekends.

Dr. Martha L. Addy will teach Ed 358, Methods and Materials: Social Science and the Sciences and Ed. 410, Methods and Research Materials, on alternate weekends beginning March 24 at Vale.

Mr. Howard A. Anderson is teaching Eng. 108, World Literature and Dr. Roy Skeen is teaching Applied Mental Hygiene, both in Burns, Friday night and Saturday morning on alternate weekends beginning March 16.

Dr. Virgil A. Bolen is teaching Sci. 203, Foundations of Physical Science in Baker every Tuesday evening, beginning March 20.

Dr. Gordon W. Clarke is teaching Eng. 108, World Literature in Wallowa every Tuesday evening, beginning March 20.

Dr. Frank B. Bennett will teach Ed. 471, School Finance, in John Day every Friday evening and Saturday morning on alternate weekends beginning March 23.

Dr. Joe H. Gaiser is teaching Hst. 203, U. S. History and Government, every Thursday, beginning March 22, in Hermiston.

Dr. Robert A. Oesterle will teach Ed. 424, Measurements in Education, every Wednesday beginning March 24 in Baker.

Dr. Lyle Johnson is teaching Ed. 485, Principles and Practices of Guidance Services, Tuesday evenings, beginning March 20 in Milton-Freewater.

Mr. Hugh K. Russell will teach Ed. 470, Special Education, Friday night and Saturday morning on alternate weekends, beginning March 23 in Heppner.

Mr. John M. Miller will supervise student-teaching in Pendleton, Ed. 415.

Mr. Robert D. Rutherford is teaching E. 358, Methods and Materials: Language Arts, Thursday evenings, beginning March 22 in Pendleton.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Rutherford plan to teach a course for college graduates who are interested in teaching to help meet locally, at least, the emergency shortage of teachers.

All of the courses carry three hours of credit each, and the instructor will travel to the center to meet each class.



Ron Foster, Ski Club head.

EOC Skiers Take Trip

by Sharon Shaw

Good weather and excellent skiing conditions made the EOC Ski Club's annual trip to Sun Valley a success. The members of the Ski Club who made the trip during spring vacation were Dot Ann Anson, Joyce Peeples, Ron Foster, Merton Taylor, and Monte Carnes.

These students left La Grande at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, and returned to La Grande at 1:00 a.m. on Monday, March 19. The trip was made in private cars. This jaunt climaxes the Ski Club's activities for this year.

"And a good time was had by all," was the statement Monte Carnes used when asked about the trip.

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English Bulletin Sent To Teachers In Area

The most recent issue of the Eastern Oregon English Bulletin was mailed to area English teachers this week, according to Dr. Gordon Clarke, associate professor of English and literature, editor.

This month's number features an article by Florence Lynch Miller, special music teacher in the La Grande public schools. The article is entitled: "A Music Teacher Asks About Spelling." Mrs. Miller is a former EOC faculty member.

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Inland Radio Gives $159.00 Scholarship!

By Burton Briskey

Eastern Oregon College—Inland Radio, Incorporated, has announced that it will present a full-tuition scholarship to the editor of the EOC Mountaineer, beginning fall, 1956, publications advisor Ronald Bayes said today.

Bayes said the KLBM manager Ken Lillard revealed the plan to him last week. "The scholarship will encourage publication workers a great deal," the publications said, "this award corresponds to the Observer-Beacon scholarship, which goes to the student newspaper editor. It will give a boost to our hardworking editors who receive little else for their pains.

Troupe Tour Much Touted

The group that went on the recent talent tour report that they were very well received at all their stops.

Bert Clements, a member of the men's quartet, claims The Dalles as his home town and was president of the high school student body there at one time. His parents and a group of his friends planned a barbecue dinner for members of the troop on Sunday evening. Gail Coffin also has a sister living in The Dalles, and some of the girls were entertained in her home.

John Cane, Dale Cyr and Doris Woods are former students of EOCE who gave the tour group a warm welcome in John Day. Dale and John are members of the grade school staff, and Doris is employed in an office in that city. Several of the girls stayed in the Woods' home.

Warm, mild weather was enjoyed during the trip which was a welcome change from the hesitant spring days that La Grande has been having.

From all reports we gather that Betty Yoshimura with her Hawaiian dances and Don Swart with his trumpet solos were very popular.

At most of the stops both high school and grade school pupils were entertained.

Students Urged To Attend Meet

By Barrie Edwards

Sometime next week the Student Body Council will announce on the bulletin board the date of its next meeting. The student body is urged to take notice and plan to attend as it is a very important meeting.

The issue which will be brought before the meeting is whether the Council should adopt the policy of assisting, financially, organizations and clubs. If so what is the policy of the organizations soliciting help if the issue is approved?

A debatable point is that the Student Body Council will probably otherwise use student funds to go toward promoting bigger and better functions than are now taking place on the campus.

Student Body President, Gary Miller said, "I am wholly neutral on the problem, and it will be decided what shall be done at the meeting."

Once again the Beacon on behalf of the Council urges the student body to **attend the meeting** as it is the concern of everybody on the campus.

RIGGAN ELECTED

In a recent Dorion Hall election Evelyn Riggan of Baker was elected vice president and Jeanette Van Horn of Ontario was elected secretary. Grace Furuyama of Nampa, Idaho, ascended to the post of president of the house to replace Verla Garner who is now living downtown.

I.K. Saber Ball Honors Gulick

By Pat Yoneyama

One of "Barb" Gulick's happiest moments in college will be tomorrow night when she will be officially crowned 1956 Sweetheart of I. K. At that time the young miss from Halfway will be attended by all majestic splendor due her by the most valiant young men of knighthood stalking around on the EOC campus! Barb is a vivacious junior who is majoring in elementary education. She was candidate for homecoming queen last fall term under the sponsorship of the I.K.'s.

Barb's coronation will highlight the annual Intercollegiate Knights-Saber-"ball" scheduled for Saturday night, April 7th, in Hoke Hall from 9 to 12 o'clock. It is strictly a boy-ask-girl affair and the fellows are urged to "hurry up and hussle a date" if they haven't done so already. (A gentle reminder: there's only around 24 hours left till maestro Swart strikes his downbeat.)

The dance is annually co-sponsored by the two service organizations on campus. This year the chairmen of the dance and hence, chairmen of the organizations, are Mrs. Evelyn Huston: president of Sabers and Don Gillman: president of the I.K.'s.

A reference was made earlier in this article to Maestro Swart. This means, of course, that Don Swart's increasingy popular band is providing the tempo for the dance. Off the beaten record: his pianist, Gail Coffin, has been sporting a beautiful diamond as of last Friday night. The lucky guy?!!! Don himself.

The I. K. chairmen in charge of decorations and other arrangements for the dance include Tony Phelps, George Fenton, Stan Thomas, Gaylord Salter, and Don Gillman.

Campus Preview Here April 20

by Mike Johnson

All seniors from the surrounding high schools are invited to attend the Senior Campus Preview which will start Friday, April 20, and last throughout the following day. A very interesting program has been outlined for them, which Dr. Lyle Johnson and Don Starr will direct.

Friday evening the visiting high school students will register in the library and then go to a Student Sport dance which is being held in Hoke Hall. Saturday morning they will attend a general assembly in the auditorium with Dr. Frank Bennett as the speaker. After the assembly they will be given a campus tour which will be directed by Dr. Badgley, and then they will have a chance to sample some of the college food. The visitors will wind up the Campus Preview by going to a variety show in the auditorium, after which those students who wish may attend the Eastern Oregon Invitational track meet.

Gov. Smith To Speak At EOC Commencement

President Frank B. Bennett today announced that Gov. Elmo Smith will deliver the commencement address at Eastern Oregon college on June 1.

Gov. and Mrs. Smith plan to attend the EOC senior breakfast, as well as a luncheon in La Grande before resuming their official duties.

Carnival Set For April 14; McGillivray Named Chairman

Karen McGillivray has been appointed over-all chairman for the annual college carnival which is to be held this year on April 14 in Hoke Hall. Mr. Anderson is faculty advisor for the event.

Evelyn Riggan heads the committee in charge of prizes. Working with her are Virginia Van Blokland, Phyllis Snider, Barbara Carter, Betty Guyer, Dolores Buhman, Marleen Galyen, Patsy Reeves, David Walch and Monte Nedrow.

Bob Dawes and Elwyn Hug are in charge of booths. Members of their committee are Larry Syron, Norman Graybeal and Don Bensel.

The publicity committee is headed by Roberta Reagan, with Jean Adamson and Roberta Miller helping her.

A cake auction is to be a feature this year with Eunice Thornburg in charge.

Also new this year is the plan to invite Ackerman Grade School students and their parents to attend.

The proceeds from the carnival are to go to the World University Service, an organization that has branches in Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Middle East and North America. Through these branches needy students of all nationalities are given help consisting of medical care, housing, books, equipment and scholarsips.

Unit To X-Ray EOC Students

Nurse Margaret P. Robertson said today that chest x-rays will be administered to faculty, students, and personnel, free of charge on April 18. "The Oregon State Board of Health is making these miniature x-rays available through the division of tuberculosis control," she said, pointing out that similar x-rays from a private physician would cost between $5 and $12.

"It is important for everybody to take advantage of these x-rays, furnished through the Oregon State Board of Health," Mrs. Robertson said. She added that the unit can accommodate 600 persons from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and that it will remain operative through the noon hour for the convenience of students and faculty alike.

The x-rays are paid for by taxpayers' monies and are not furnished through the Christmas seal sales, as is frequently believed. The state provides experts and equipment: the county health department makes the follow-up. Get the most for your tax dollar: safeguard your health: get a chest x-ray April 18, without fail!

Nurse Robertson stressed that these x-rays are "especially important to seniors."

Committee Sets Parking Rules

It is requested that students do not park their cars east of 8th Street. Street area on 8th and to the west will be available for student parking. The area around the flagpole is being reserved for secretarial help, crippled students, and visitors.

All men living in the dormitory are requested to park their cars in back of Hunt Hall on the lot which has been provided. Men must not park cars on the Dorion parking lot. Women living in Dorion Hall may park their cars in the parking lot to the north. Dorm employees will also park in this area. The drives immediately in front of the dormitory are to be kept free except at times when it is necessary to park there for a short time in calling for students living in the dorms and for the transaction of business.

It has been noted that some students are parking in pedestrian lanes especially between Hoke Hall and the Library. The La Grande City Police are being asked to cooperate with the college in the policing of the campus area. Students parking unlawfully may receive traffic tickets from the La Grande Police Department.

Fines.

A fine of $1.00 will be assessed for each parking violation. Students not displaying EOC permit on the windshield or locking cars so that registration certificate can not be read making it necessary to trace the car owner through the police department will be fined $5. After two violations a student may be requested to leave his car at home.

Faculty-Student Parking Committee.

SUMMER JOBS ARE AVAILABLE

The Oregon Camping Section is sponsoring a college recruitment placement service available to all men or women interested in summer camp counseling positions. Each college campus in the state has established a center where information about Oregon Camps, Counseling positions, and application forms may be obtained.

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Camps are operated in the summer months varying in length of season from two to eight weeks. A pre-camp training course is offered to the Camp staff.

Further information and details may be obtained by seeing Dr. Lyle Johnson on the EOC campus, or writing Oregon State Recruitment Committee; Girl Scout Office, 1017 SW Washington, Portland 5, Oregon.

ORCHESTRA TRAVELS

Conductor Bob Groth takes the Grande Ronde Symphony to Baker for a special concert on Sunday, April 15. The concert is set for 4 p.m. Baker's Elks lodge is sponsoring the appearance of the musical group. The orchestra has 16 EOC students in its membership.

Program Delights

EOC students responded enthusiastically to the delightfully different singing program offered at Wednesday's assembly by the well-known duettists, Dorothy Sayles, lyric soprano, and Arthur Renton, tenor.

This popular husband and wife team were outstanding in the duets, showing a fine blending of the two voices, especially lovely in the high ranges. The solo renditions were finished and polished both as to interpretation and presentation.

Skillfully accompanied by Miss Sayles, the program was arranged to include Early English duets, folk songs, and familiar operatic duets. The two Canzonets from the early period were unaccompanied. This writer especially enjoyed the Three Mountain Ballads, American folksongs arranged by Clifford Shaw. The Cheshire folksong, "I Will Give You the Keys to Heaven," was enjoyed.

The Rentons are well-known names to Southern California music lovers, having appeared in opera, light opera, concert, and radio. Both studied with Homer Samuels and Richard Hagerman, the last mentioned writing and dedicating a number for Mr. Renton, "Miranda," sung as a solo number in Wednesday's performance. The Rentons spent two and one-half years in Europe, in 1949-1951, studying plus making concert appearances. In singing as duettists, they are reviving an art that has been rapidly disappearing from the concert stage.

Bayes Awarded Wilson Fellowship To Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Dean Roy F. Nichols, vice provost and dean of the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, said today that Ronald Bayes, instructor in English at Eastern Oregon college, had been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship to the University. Bayes was selected by the regional and national boards of the Foundation meeting at Seattle and Princeton, respectively. Professor Robert F. Goheen is National Woodrow Wilson Foundation chairman.

The award will provide tuition, fees, and a stipend for the fellow. As a Wilson Fellow, Bayes will study for advanced degree at the University in the field of American literature. The award-fellow may or may not assume a teaching load, according to his wishes.

Since leaving secondary school Bayes graduated from Walla Business College with diploma (1950); and received his B.S. degree at Eastern Oregon college in 1955, cum laude. He studied at Colorado State College graduate school in the area of literature during summer, 1955, and is a candidate to receive the M.S. degree at Eastern Oregon college in summer, 1956.

The award of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is a signal academic honor for which no candidate may, in the first instance, apply. Dr. J. H. Gaiser, professor of social science, was Bayes' nominator.

IRC ON THE ROAD

Dr. J. H. Gaiser and the International Relations Club of EOC are on the road to the Model United Nations convention at Corvallis. EOC represents Bulgaria this year. Gary Webster is delegation chairman; Arthur Hartgraves is club president.

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MALE DRESS: FEMALE VIEW—

STORRS, Conn. (ACP) — Gentlemen, you're on the defensive. A female feature writer in the Connecticut Daily Campus has this to say about the apparel of the average college male:

"Male students on campus seem to dress mainly for convenience. It may be easier to get up in the morning and throw on an old shirt and a pair of khakies for your eight o'clock class, and who has time to shave, you may say, but have you ever thought of the appearance you present to others?

"The business world stresses neatness and partially judges character by it. Of course it is all right to be comfortable, but this can be accomplished along with a neat appearance.

" 'Just what do you consider proper dress?' you may ask. Here is what a cross section of co-eds on campus think about it.

"The ideal man wears clean, pressed khakies, a v-necked sweater, and please, boys, with a shirt under it, or maybe, on occasion, a suitcoat. The latter, along with a shirt and tie would be greatly appreciated for evening wear in the Student Union by the way. Our "hero" also has his hair combed, or at least resorts to the well known alternative of getting a butch haircut, so that it won't show. To go on, he takes time to shave in the morning. Nothing looks worse than a two day beard. You never have time? Then why not try setting your alarm five minutes earlier for a change?

"You may think that these are rather strong words and that girls have no right to intrude into the Men's world of mannerisms and habits. Think a minute. It is our school, too, you know. Did it ever occur to you that your dress may have something to do with the higher opinions that are reserved for the so-called "Ivy League" schools?

"How about it, boys? The freshmen boys are going to follow your example so make it a good one. It doesn't require a new wardrobe, you know, just a little thought and effort."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — by Dick Bibler



So what does money have to do with popularity?

Letter From Ettie

Dear Cousin Agnes—

I certainly haven't much that is interesting to tell you this week. As far as I'm concerned this term so far has been all work and no play. The instructors all seem to be possessed with the same idea—that when spring weather finally cames they won't be able to get the students to work for them so they are really piling it on now. I'm telling you, Aggie, Dr. Clarke has no mercy in his creative writing course. I'm so busy writing poems that I can't get any studying done for any of my other courses. I have been trying all day to compose a poem about clouds that would be worth an A in creative writing and could also be used as a weather report in Physical science and get an A out of Dr. Easley. If I can work it out I'll let you know.

Another thing that has me worried is the Background of Eng. Lit. class on Monday night. Did you ever see so many brains herded into one classroom? What chance do girls like you and I have with a group like that?

Did you hear about Dick Cook leaving his pants in John Day or someplace while they were on tour? I wonder if he came home in a barrel!

Do you know what was left out of the last issue of the Beacon? Clara Weigel's name should have been on the honor roll, and through a mistake it was left off. I know just how Clara feels, and I want you to be sure and tell her you are really sorry. When Seniors like Clara still are capable of working hard enough to make a 3.5 or above they certainly deserve a lot of credit.

Oh yes, I wanted to tell you that you missed something worthwhile if you didn't hear the choir sing in assembly Wednesday. I always enjoy their Easter music so much, and this year I thought "Once On An April Evening" was even better than usual. Dr. Bishop certainly can be proud of that group.

I'll be seeing you Monday night,
Love — Cousin Ettie

One Man's Opinion

by Duane E. Stiff

Easter has passed, and to most people forgotten. The only things left to remind them are the colored eggs which still must be eaten, and perhaps a few dishes of Easter candy. It was a beautiful day; the sun was shining and warm, making it enjoyable to dress in our finery and join the parade.

In my opinion Easter is the most enjoyable holidays of the year. Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and all the rest are wonderful days but Easter is something different. It holds a dual meaning for most of us. The most important, of course, is the religious meaning, and secondly its a beginning of something new.

On this holy holiday we seem to change our outlook on life. No matter how cold or miserable the actual day may be, we dress in our finest clothes with their vivid colors and frills, and step out into a whole new world. We walk into a world that is being reborn, or coming to life. All thought of the cold winter winds and snows leave our minds, and we look to the bright sunny skies, the blooming flowers and the ever greening earth. With nature budding all around us we feel that life is worth living and that it can be beautiful.

To me this coming to life of nature and our freshened outlook ties directly to the true meaning of Easter. When Christ was hung upon the Cross the life of man was dark and unprofitable, but Gods' plan was to make life a beautiful thing again and Christ arose from the grave. Each and every year we have this meaning of Christ's death brought home to us in nature, through its coming to life and living again. The beauty and abundance of life is everywhere.

This gives added meaning to by life and I hope to yours. We shouldn't be ready to forget Easter as just another holiday but remembered as a day of all days full of beauty and joy; a day which gives meaning and purpose to life.

The Rambler

by Mike Johnson

TENNIS SEASON OPENS

Tennis was accepted enthusiastically by the students of E.O.C. this spring even though the tennis courts were still partially covered with snow.

A total of 87 students have signed up for the tennis classes which are being coached by Mr. Dunsmoor and Miss Neely. The classes, which consist mostly of beginners, are taught the elementary strokes, how to serve, the rules of the game, how to score, and how to play doubles.

As soon as the weather gets better an intermural tennis tournament will be started for the boys, while the girls, headed by Carol Ann Wiglesworth will have their own tournament in connection with the Women's Recreation Association.

Although E.O.C. has never produced any tennis champions, it is a well known fact that two of our most popular professors, Dr. Skeen and Dr. Gaiser, were a couple of Pancho Gonzales's in their day.

This is the first year that a W.R.A. tennis tournament will be played at E.O.C., and Carol Ann urges all girls who are interested in entering the contest to contact her. Carol Ann says that they will use the ladder system in picking the winners.

Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

This is the term that the faculty members in the music department would sometimes like to disappear for a couple of months.

The choir just got back from a one day tour, and they will soon be leaving for another one which will last three days. The band is going on their tour the last of this month, and the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra is preparing for concerts in Baker and La Grande. After the tours are finished, spring concerts and Parents' Weekend are on the scene. Next comes Evensong, Baccalaureate, and Graduation. Each of the three large music groups will perform for at least one of these three events. The Blue and Gold Singers, the Quartet and the trio have also been busy preparing for their appearances.

One of the features of the band concerts will be the appearance of Don Swart as guest conductor. He will lead the band in Gould's "Pavanne."

Everyone who attended the assembly Wednesday morning will probably agree with me that it was one of the best ones we have had this year. For those of you who missed it, Dorothy Sayles Renton and Arthur Renton sang a group of solos and duets. They covered music from old English Songs through the folk songs of the United States and several foreign countries, and up to the more popular songs from some of the musicals of the day.

EOC Schedules Spring Events

—Student body President Gary Miller, Cove, has outlined Spring events at Eastern Oregon college. Miller listed the Intercollegiate Knight formal dance April 6 as the first noteworthy event scheduled.

Others are Collegiate carnival, April 14; special sports dance April 20; senior weekend visitations and dance, April 21; junior prom, April 27; Spring term play, "Sing Ho! For a Prince," May 3-5.

Parents weekend, May-6; Spring student body picnic, May 18; Evensong coronation ball, May 25; Evensong, May 28, and commencement, June 1.

Dorion Doings

By an Inmate

We have still another girl sporting a diamond here at Dorion now. Gail Coffin received her ring this past weekend from Don Swart.

Two of our fellow inmates have left us. Edna Badua left on the bus Monday, April 2, for Portland where she will take a plane to Honolulu. Jo Ann Hayes has returned to her home in Joseph because of poor health. Jo Ann will return to EOC next fall.

Girls, have you been wondering if you can wear that favorite outfit of last spring? If so, we have a very good diet for you. Just follow it, and your weight problems will be a thing of the past.

DIET

MONDAY:
Breakfast—Weak Tea.
Lunch—1 boullion cube in ½ cup water.
Dinner—3 ounces Prune Juice (gargle only).
TUESDAY:
Breakfast — Scraped crumbs from burnt toast.
Lunch—1 doughnut hole (without sugar)
Dinner—Leftovers from above.
WEDNESDAY:
Breakfast — Boiled out stains from tablecloth.
Lunch—½ dozen poppy seed.
Dinner—Bees knees and mosquito knuckles sauteed with vinegar.
THURSDAY:
Breakfast—Two lobster antennas.
Lunch—Belly button from a naval orange.
Dinner—3 eyes from an Irish Potato (diced).
FRIDAY:
Breakfast—Shredded egg shell skins.
Lunch—One Guppy fish.
Dinner—Jelly fish vertebrae.
SATURDAY:
Breakfast—4 banana seeds.
Lunch—Broiled butterfly liver.
Dinner—Fillet of soft shelled crab claw.
SUNDAY:
Breakfast—Pickled Hummingtongue.
Lunch—Prime rib of tadpole and the aroma of empty custard plate.
Dinner—Tossed Paprika.
All meals to be eaten under microscope to avoid extra portions.

EOC Enrollment Continues Climb To Total Of 526

Enrollment statistics continued on the upswing at Eastern Oregon college this week as registration drew toward a close.

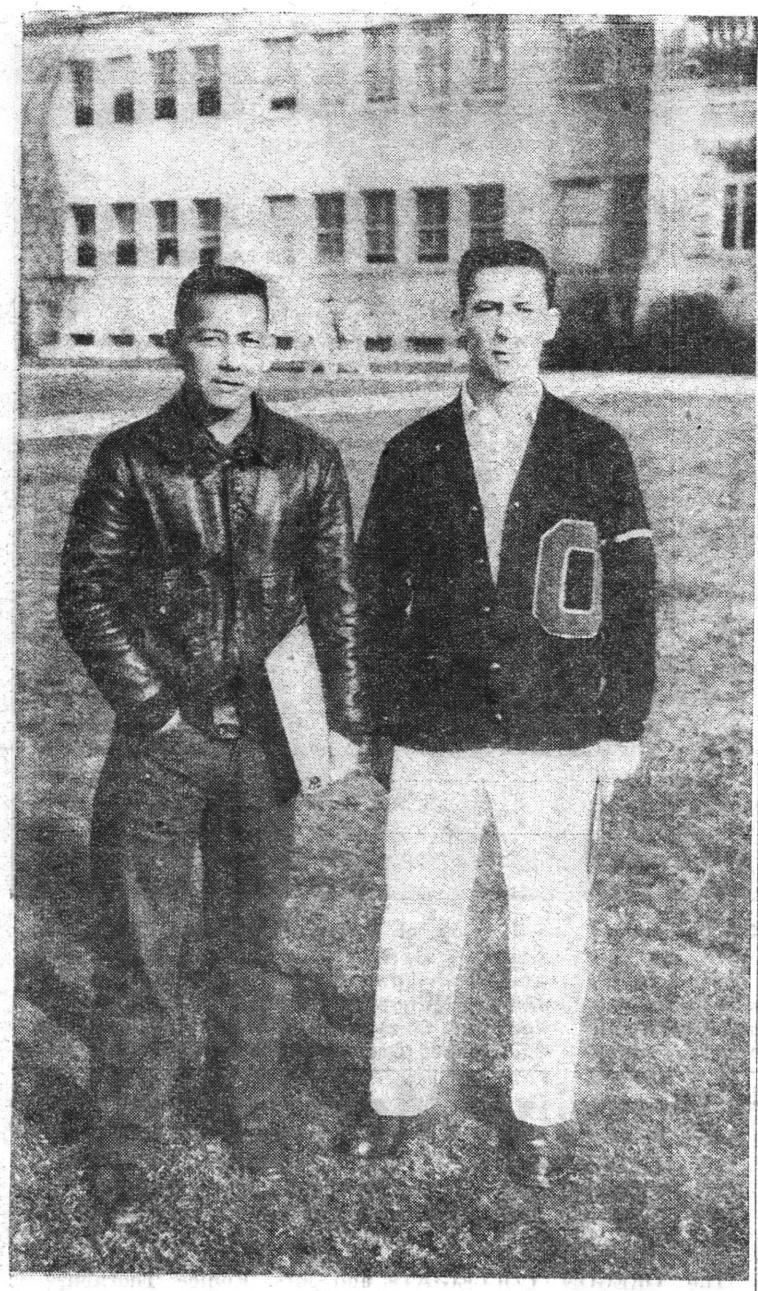
A total enrollment of 526 was noted on the fifth day of registration. This is an increase of 17.4 per cent over last year's fifth-day figure, 448. Registrar Lyle Johnson expects another surge of late registrants within the next few days and final closing of class sections.

There are 316 men and 240 women enrolled. Last year at this time 240 men and 208 women were on the rolls.

A breakdown by year shows: 172 freshmen; 135 sophomores; 103 juniors; 78 seniors; 33 graduate and special students.

English Teachers Slated To Meet

Gordon W. Clarke, Conference secretary, has announced that the first regional conference of Eastern Oregon English Teachers is being held on Eastern Oregon Campus the evening of April 11, at 7:30. Teachers from Union, Wallowa, Baker and Umatilla counties are expected to attend. A program is planned and refreshments will be served. All English majors on the campus are invited to attend. The event will be held in the faculty lounge in the library.



SHORT STOPS? Willie Laughlin and Rudie Clements are shortest men out for baseball at college. (Tom Mercer Photo)

Mounties Lose; Errors Costly

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers lost their second game to Boise Junior College 11-7 in the first game of a twin bill.

Boise scored eleven runs on ten hits and eight errors. Eastern scored seven runs on nine hits and four errors.

"Errors were the deciding factor in all of the games with Boise. The pitching was satisfactory, but the infield needs work," were the comments of Coach E. R. "Bob" Quinn.

Ted Schadewitz did an excellent job for the Mounties on the mound as did center fielder Gary Quyll. Quyll hit two for two at the plate and did a fine job in the outfield.

First Game

—The Box—

EOC	Ab	R	H	E
Laughlin, 2b	4	0	1	1
Quinn, ss	2	2	0	2
Guyll, cf	4	0	2	0
Bristow, rf	5	0	1	0
Schadewitz, p	5	0	1	1
Dawes, 1b	3	1	1	2
Ziegenhagen, lf	4	1	1	0
Clements, 3b	4	1	1	2
Dawson, c	4	2	1	0
Totals	**35**	**7**	**9**	**8**

Boise Junior College				
Jackson, 2b	5	0	0	1
Hill, lf	4	3	2	0
Garland, c	4	2	1	0
Zarbnisky, cf	4	2	1	1
Chatterton, ss	5	0	2	1
Haines, rf	3	0	0	1
Jefferies, 1b	5	1	1	0
Turner, 3b	4	2	1	0
Breashears, p	4	1	2	0
House, for Haines in 5th	2	0	0	0
Osborne, for Breshears in 7th	0	0	0	0
Totals	**40**	**11**	**10**	**4**

The line score—

		R	H	E
EOC	130 101 001—	7	9	8
BJC	250 100 21x—11		10	4

Hilltoppers Racked Third Straight

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers dropped their third straight game to Boise Junior College in a seven inning affair. The Mounties lost by a score of 7-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of Lisle Young.

The Boise nine scored seven runs on seven hits and seven errors. The Mounties scored one run on two hits and three errors.

For the double header the Hilltoppers hit safely eleven times for 57 times at bat for a 194 team average. Boise hit 17 for 66 and a .257 team average.

Leading hitter for the game was Bob Zarbnisky, Boise center fielder, who hit two for two, one of which was a home run.

Terry Zigenhagen and Mike Hoff got Eastern's only two hits.

Second Game

EOC	AB	R	H	E
Laughlin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Quinn, ss	3	0	0	3
Guyll, cf	3	0	0	1
Bristow, rf	1	0	0	0
Schadewitz, 1b	3	0	0	0
Hodgens, c	2	1	0	1
Ziegenhagen, lf	2	0	1	0
Hoff, 3b	3	0	1	2
Young, p	2	0	0	0
Stine, for Young in 6th	1	0	0	0
Boise JC—				
Jackson, 2b	5	3	3	1
Hill, ss	2	0	0	1
Chatterton, rf	4	2	0	0
Zarbnisky, cf	2	0	2	0
House, lf	3	0	1	0
Pond, 1b	2	0	0	0
Scheffield, c	3	0	0	0
Scherffield, c	3	0	0	0
Little, p	3	1	1	0

The line score—

		R	H	E
EOC	000 100 0—	1	2	7
Boise JC	230 110 x—	7	7	3

Off The Bench

by Mike Hoff

Head baseball coach "Bob" Quinn has gone all out this season with a twenty four game playing schedule. The Mounties have two games with the University of Idaho, one with the Walla Walla State Penitentiary, four with Mountain Home Air Base, four with College of Idaho, four with Northwest Nazarine, three with Boise Junior College and two and possibly three in the conference tournament.

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Allan Brown, transfer from University of Idaho, should help Archie Dunsmoor's football team next fall. Allan also plays baseball but is inelligible. Brown lettered two years at Boise Junior College.

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There's a rumor that the Eastern Oregon track squad may have another Wes Santee in distance runner Robert Raymon Miheleich. (What about this Bobby)

Schedule & Record Listed

First scheduled meet of the year is to be the Northwest Nazarene Invitational at Nampa, Idaho, April 14. Other slated meets and their dates are: EOC invitational, April 21; Linfield Invitational, at Portland April 28; College of Idaho meet, at Caldwell May 5; Whitman Relays, at Walla Walla May 14; OCC track and field championships, at La Grande May 18 and 19; NAIA District No. 2 Meet at Portland June 2; and the National NAIA meet at San Diego, Calif., June 8 and 9.

School and conference records held by active members of the squad have been listed in part as follows:

Event	Distance	Held by	Time	Record	Established
Javelin	189.3'	Kolbaba	——	EOC	1951
Run	Mile	Carlson	4:40.2	OCC	1952
Run	2 Mile	Carlson	10:19.2	OCC	1952
Run	2 Mile	Carlson	10:11.8	EOC	1952
Run	Mile	Eddy	4:37.4	EOC	1955
Run	880	Eddy	2:03.5	EOC	1955
Dash	440	Trotter	51.6	EOC	1955
Board Jump	21'9"	West	——	EOC	1953
Discus	129'6"	West	——	EOC	1953
Shot Put	44'11"	West	——	EOC	1953
High Hurdle	120	Good	15.5	OCC	1955*
High Hurdle	120	Good	15.4	EOC	1954
Low Hurdle	220	Good	25.0	OCC	1955
Low Hurdle	220	Good	24.5	EOC	1955

* Tie with Stamm, SOCE.

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The Eastern Oregon track team, under the direction of Archie Dunsmoore, will open their track season at Nampa, Idaho, April 14.

Coach Dunsmoor has twelve returning lettermen including Trotter, Kolbaba, West, Carlson, Harmon, Good, Eddy, Stanton, Lowe, Jim and Bill DeMastus, and Savage.

Outstanding prospects singled out by Dunsmoor were Bean, Temple, Gruelich, hurdles; McClendon, sprints; Hilyard, 440; Stockard, high jump; Craig, javlin; Rodda, weights; Smith, broad jump.

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Suzanne French models Spring garb on campus green.
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WITH EOC CHOIR — The EOC barbershop quartet pictured here, travel with the college choir, which will be on tour April 3, 16, 17, and 18, Director Lynn Bishop said today. The singers are slated to visit Weston, Athena and Pendleton on April 3. On their longer trek they will stop at Baker, Huntington, Homedale, Idaho; Ontario, Vale, John Day, Prairie City and North Powder. Quartet members are Bill Morris, Milton-Freewater; Dick Cook, Pendleton; Bart Clements, The Dalles and Lee Bolen, La Grande. (Order right to left)

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EOC Fashions

by Ces Carroll

Once again the Easter Parade has passed us by, leaving memories of that delicious dinner, lovely church service and the joy of that happy day. However, not a memory, but something we have to remind us of that day — our new Easter Outfit.

In this week's picture you see Suzanne French graciously modeling her outfit for our Beacon photographer. Let me tell you about Suzanne's suit and the rest of her outfit. Her suit is a light grey trimmed in the darker charcoal grey. At the neck of the tailored suit she chose to wear a pink striped scarf held by a rhinestone pin. She wore matching earrings, a pink straw hat and pink sweater pumps. White gloves and a grey and white tweed coat completed this stunning Easter fashion piece.

This is only one of the numerous suits, dusters, dress and duster match-ups, frilly dresses, tailored dresses and of course the popular sheath dress.

Enough about Easter fashions —let us be thinking about those summer cottons (weather permitting) and oh yes, don't forget — this is the term with **two formals** so be thinking about what you'll wear. Watch this column for a picture and rundown of the latest next issue — see you then.

P.S. Don't forget the AWS style show on April 10th.

Jackie Shaw Heads Cast

"Sing Ho! For A Prince," Sock & Buskin's spring production, is a two-act fantasy designed to delight old and young alike. Matinee and evening performances will be given May 4 and 5 in the College theater.

The story, written by Joe Grenzeback and Haakon Bergh, is for all who are still young enough to remember the adventures of the six fairies who were, (and the one who was not) invited to a party. It's "Sleeping Beauty," set to music and dance and told from the point of view of a "Half-moon fairy" (Treakle, Jackie Shaw) and her "Full-moon fairy" friends: Fee, Fie, Foe, Fum, and Thustlebump.

When a seventh fairy (Hogal) is not invited to a party for the princess, she curses the royal kingdom so that all will fall asleep if the princess pricks her finger on a needle.

This the princess does, and when the curse takes hold, it's up to the other faries to find a prince to break the spell. Hence the title, "Sing Ho! For A Prince." The comic results of finding four very different princes make up the second act. All, of course, ends well, as a fairy tale must.

Jackie Shaw as Treakle, heads a cast of 18 persons. Included are Maxine Hiatt, Fee; Nadine Elam, Fie; Naomi Elam, Foe; Bernice Tracy, Fum; Diana Gilstrap, Thrustlebump; Anna La Kamp, Hogal; Doris Rigney, the Queen; Shirley Best, the Nurse; Janice Robertson, the Princess; Mary Jo Russell, the Cook.

Jack Chapman, the King; Boyd Devin, Fizz; Gilbert Hascall, the Courtier; Bob Nelson, Prince Hammer; Marvin Merritt, Prince Feeble; Bob Alstott, Prince Plump; and Bill Morris, Prince Valor.

Production staff includes Richard Hiatt, director, assisted by Miss Jeanne Scott and Dr. Lynn Bishop, musical directors. Dance director is Mrs. Mary Hayes, a local dance instructor. Jan Arteburn is costume mistress, and Leonard Swanson, set designer.

Growing Magazine Has MSS From Six Colleges

The OREGON COLLEGIATE REVIEW (formerly "The Middle R") will soon be on its way to the press. This magazine of prose and poetry, published at EOC, should be on sale across the state "late in April or early in May," according to Dave McLain, EOC senior, editor.

Thus far contributions have been received from Eastern Oregon college students and students at Oregon State College, U. of O., Monmouth, Portland State, and Willamette University. Late manuscripts will be accepted through today, if mailed from a distance, McLain indicated.

Now the editing process begins, and in a week or so it will be "to press!" Gerald Stiller is the business manager for the publication and Mrs. Eunice Thornburg is editorial assistant.

"Your last paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

Easter Assembly Colorful; Musical

The annual Eastern assembly was sponsored by College Interfaith Fellowship under direction of Dr. Bolen.

College choir presented two Lentin numbers followed by the reading of the Easter Story from the Bible by Dr. Alvin Kaiser.

The closing number was a colorful and inspirational film, "Desert Symphonies," depicting the glory of spring flowers in the desert and the general theme of new life.

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Band Plans Two Tours

By V. Pyatt

Thirty-eight members of the Eastern Oregon College Band will go on tour Monday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 1. They will visit Pilot Rock, Heppner, and Condon on the first day; Ione, Standfield, and Echo on the second day.

The regular fare of concert number, marches, and pop tunes will be given by the group. Several feature numbers have been added including Carol Ann Wiglesworth, baton twirler; Gail Coffin, pianist; Don Swart, trumpeter; Lee Bolen, announcer and vocalist; and the College Dance Band.

Miss Coffin will perform the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto at several of the schools. This work will be one of the featured numbers on the home band concert, which is scheduled for May 9.

Junior Class Plans Formal

By Roberta Miller

An enchanted forest with exotic birds, filmy pink moss and abstract trees will carry out the theme of the Junior Prom, "Enchanted Evening."

Committee chairmen appointed by Junior Class President Bart Clements are general co-chairmen Mikie Fries and Norm Trotter who are also co-chairmen for the decoration committee. The decoration committee members are the following: invitations and programs, Dick Cook and Roberta Miller; entertainment, Donna Talbott; and clean-up, Diana Gilstrap. Many juniors not listed are also helping with the Junior Prom hall.

The dance is next Friday evening April 27, 9:00-12:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall. Music will be furnished by the college band.

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Junior Closs President, Bart Clements, guides prepartions for the Junior Prom to be held April 27th.

VOTE TODAY

Candidates for ASB Offices are as follows:

President:
- Bart Clements
- Howard Evans

First Vice President:
- Richard Cook
- John (Jiggs) Dodson
- Norm Trotter

Second Vice President:
- Bob Valiant

Secretary:
- Gail Coffin
- Jo Ann Nuss
- Patsy Yoneyama

Yell King: ???



C. ROBERT GROTH

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Groth Directs Final Concert

The Grande Ronde Symphony under the direction of C. Robert Groth, Jr., instuctor in Instrumental Music, will present its final concert of the 1955-1956 season in the college auditorium on Sunday, April 22 at 4 p.m. Faculty and students are admitted free on their student body cards.

This will be Mr. Groth's final appearance with the orchestra, as Mr. L. Rhodes Lewis will return from his sabbatical leave next year and resume his conducting duties with orchestra.

The program consists of Air and Gigue from Overture No. 3 in D major by Bach, Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished) by Schubert, Galop from the Masquerade Suite by Khatchaturian, Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings by Burrill Phillips, and Swan Lake Suite by Tschaikowsky.

Soloist in the Concert Piece by Phillipps will be the symphony's first bassoonist, Art Woodbury. Mr. Woodbury is a graduate of the University of Idaho and a music teacher in the North Powder schools. The Swan Lake Suite features a number of solos: a trumpet solo and a violin and harp duet.

Sixteen College students playing with the Grande Ronde Symphony this year include Doris Rigney and Diana Gilstrap, violin; Janice Masten, viola; Barbara Carter, flute; Ray Reeder, oboe; Gary Winkel and Karen McGillivray, clarinet; Monte Nedrow and Bob Herbig, trumpet; Bonnie Powell, Don Swart, and Elwyn Hug, French horn; Leonard Swanso, trombone; Eleanor Kuether, timpani; and Patsy Reeves and Dave Everett, drums.

BULLETIN

It was revealed today that Margaret Preston has been chosen as "Miss Mountaineer" for 1955-56. She has worked on the annual staff for two years as associate editor. The Mountaineers will be distributed to the student body early next week.

SENIORS may now order their graduation announcements at the College Book Store!

Honorary Initiates

By Josie Ward

Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, held their Spring initiation Wednesday, April 11, in Dorion lounge. The following 17 women, who met the organization standards of scholarship and character were initiated:

Billie Jo Bond, Donna Edgar, Nadine Elam, Sharon Ferguson, Elizabeth Roudebush, and Pearl Richardson, all of La Grande. Beatrice Calhoun, John Day, Jane Coffman, Athena, Rose Seid, Portland, Lorraine Tarpenning, Milton-Freewater, Toni Clark, Pendleton, Elizabeth Lyman and Betty Carol Wade, Elgin, Josephine Ward and Janice Robertson, Forest Grove, Sharon Shaw, Pendleton and Carol Wyatt, Medford.

The initiates were asked to give a reading of their favorite poem, and following the iniation President JoAnn Nuss conducted the business meeting. Spring activities were discussed and plans were made for the annual Parents Weekend luncheon.

Bean And Nuss Plan Week-End

by Ces Carroll

The time is fast approaching when EOC students will play host to their parents for a week-end. May 4, 5, and 6 have been designated as the dates for our annual "Parents Week-End' and Vern Bean, freshman from La Grande and JoAnn Nuss, junior from Enterprise have been appointed co-chairman for the event. Last year's co-chairmen Jack Rye and Agnes Thornburgh will serve as advisors to this pair and they in turn will serve in the same capacity next year.

A program similar to that of last year, including the Saturday afternoon Barbecue, presentation of the play, and May breakfast is being planned. The various committee heads have been named as follows: Invitations, Donna Snow and Patsy Evans; Registration, Janice Robertson and Margaret Bates; Campus Browsing, Bart Clements; Entertainment, Don Swartz; and Publicity, Ces Carroll. The newly formed married couples group headed by Oliver Calhoun and Evelyn Huston have volunteered to handle the Barbecue and the town club girls, headed by Patsy Reeves and Clara Weigel are to work on the May Breakfast. **There will be a meeting of all committee heads Monday, April 23rd at 12:30 in the Conference room to map out plans.**

At this time all students are urged to write personal letters to their parents inviting them to attend.

NELSON TO EVALUATE

Donald K. Nelson, head librarian at Eastern Oregon college's Walter M. Pierce library has been appointed as a member of a special committee of educators to evaluate the elementary teacher education program at Portland State college.

Carnival Is Successful

By Patsy Yoneyama

Carnival-goers were enthusiastic about the all-school carnival held in Hoke Hall last Saturday evening, April 14th, 7 to 10:30. Karen McGillivray and Mr. Howard Anderson, chairman and advisor respectively for the carnival, expressed satisfaction with the school project. Mr. Anderson estimated Monday that approximately 100 adults attended, excluding the children, and that nearly $60 had been "taken in altogether." The carnival, an annual affair, had been postponed earlier this year and was not held last year.

Typical comments overheard among the colorful booths suggested that those who were game enough to try their hand at dart-throwing (Women's Recreation Association), penny-tossing (Saber's), fishing (Sigma Alpha Chi), "surgery" "Pre-nursing group), roulette (Theta Delta Phi), bowling (Interfaith' and fortune-telling (Associated Women Students) were especially "challenged" into vying for some of the outstanding prizes being offered by booths. The married students' food stand was a popular stopping station for hungry contestants who filled up on hot dogs and coffee.

Other attractions in the gala-night carnival were the bingo room (Future Teachers of America) and the art exhibit (Alpha Rho Tau.)

Boyd Devins auctioned off half-a-dozen cakes during the evening. The cake-walk, sponsored by Iota Phi Omicron, at 10c a walk, was one of the most popular attractions. Boyd and his colleague, Leonard Swanson, gave a free show, "Queen for a Day," before the house.

One door prize, an iron, was won by Miss Neil (who, incidentally won a cake in the cake walk) and the others, a fishing pole, was won by Mrs. McGlassen. Milodene Fries won a toaster for guessing closest to the correct bean-count in that feature.

Students who spent most of Saturday working on their booths were Larry Syron, Patsy Yoneama, Molly Yoneyama, Helen Walters, Roberta Miller, Clara Weigel, Donna Talbot, Evelyn Huston, Bonnie Powell, Dot Ann Anson, and Bob Valiant.

The clean-up committee who went to clean up all the mess Sunday morning headed by chairman Leora Whitsell, were Karen McGillivray, Patsy Yoneyama, Kathleen Bannister, and Molly Yoneyama.

All proceeds from the carnival will go to the World University Service, an organization that has branches in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and North America. These branches's function is to help needy students of all nationalities receive medical care, housing, books, equipment, and scholarships.

PIERCE SPEAKS

L. Charles Pierce of the college language department was speaker of the evening at the Business and Professional Women's club last week. His topic: "Status of Women in Latin America."

Joint Dance Friday Night

Eastern Oregon College faculty and student body welcome the high school seniors who are visiting EOC campus this weekend, as part of a state wide "Senior Weekend" visitation program. A similar campus preview is being held this weekend in all Oregon colleges and universities in the State System of Higher Education.

As the objective of this program is to acquaint seniors with our campus, all guests are asked to feel free to inquire about any questions that they might have, and the are urged to participate in all the activities.

An outstanding event in last year's preview, the variety show, will be scheduled again this year for Saturday. This program will feature outstanding college talent and promises to be entertaining and enjoyable. Another highlight of the weekend will be a joint college-high school get-acquainted dance to be held Friday night in Hoke Hall.

Education major Don Starr is campus chairman for the event. Dr. Lyle H. Johnson registrar, is faculty chairman and general coordinator for the preview. Committee heads are as follows:

Registration: Dr. Gordon Clarke, advisor; Donna Snow, Pilot Rock, chairman. Hospitality: Miss Jean Neely, advisor; Roberta Miller, La Grande, chairman. Tour committee: Dr. Ralph Badgley, advisor; Jack Rye, Elgin, chairman. Variety show: Dr. Lynn Bishop, advisor; Carol Saager, Milton-Freewater, chairman. Housing committee: Mrs. Eva P. Miller, advisor; Avon Love, Baker, chairman for Hunt Hall and Grace Furuyama, Vale, chairman for Dorion Hall. Publicity and announcements: Ronald Bayes, advisor; Agnes Thornburg, Terrebonne, chairman.

Friday, April 20

7:00 p.m.—Registration, Walter Pierce Library.

8:00 p.m.—Student dance, Hoke Hall.

Saturday, April 21

8:30 a.m.—Registration (continued) Administration Building.

9:00 a.m.—General Assembly, Auditorium Administration Building. Presiding — Lyle Johnson, Director of Student Personnel. Welcome—Gary Miller, Associated Student Body President. Special Music. Dr. Frank Bennett, president, Eastern Oregon College. "New and Improved Opportunities." Instructions for tours.

10:00—Campus Tours.

12:00 Lunch, Dormitories.

1:30—Variety Show, Administration Building, Auditorium.

3:00—E.O.C. Invitational Track Meet, Mountaineer Field.

McLain Reports Progress To Date

By E. Thornburg

Dave Mc Lain, editor of the campus literary magazine "The Oregon Collegiate Review, reports that he has a fine selection of material on hand and that the spring issue will be ready for the publishers in a short time. The policy of soliciting material from other colleges in the state has proved very successful and contributions have been accepted from the following schools—Oregon State College, Portland State College, University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Lewis & Clark College and Willamette University in addition to the material supplied by our own students.

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Welcome Seniors

It is my opportunity to bid you welcome on behalf of the students of Eastern Oregon College.

We have tried to make your stay here eventful and hope it will be a most enjoyable experience. The students and faculty have put a great deal of work into organizing this preview of our campus. We hope you take time during your brief visit to observe the cultural, social, and academic assets peculiar to our small but friendly campus.

Again may we bid you welcome and hope you have the most fun possible.

Donald Starr
General Chairman
Senior Campus Preview

Do You Have A Candidate? If Not–Why Not?

New ASB officers will be elected within the next few weeks. The offices to be filled are; President, 1st and 2nd Vice President, Secretary, and Yell King.

Enthusiasm for the event is lacking. It appears that we don't care if the offices are filled, and if we do care, we are scarcely concerned about who fills them.

Little dignity indeed can be assigned to any office if there is no prestige connected to the office. There can be no prestige if any office is claimed through default.

The ASB officers are those people who control the student budget, provide for social activities and represent the students at Joint Student-Faculty meetings.

In their hands lie the responsibility of making decisions effecting all of us, and it is our prerogative to determine who will represent us.

We must know more about the candidates. We cannot allow any office to be filled by anyone who does not bring a platform before the students.

The positions are worthwhile and can be an asset to the individual candidate, therefore we have a right to demand that he declare himself, and work at gaining the office.

When this is done we must see to it that **our** candidate is voted into office.

Let there be loud campaigning and enthusiastic voting.

ASB President Gary Miller

McKay Speaks To Assembly

Ex-governor Douglas McKay spoke to an overflowing student assembly Wednesday morning on "The Interior Department." He was introduced to the student body as "Doug" by Dr. Frank Bennett, and as friends of former days. McKay said the Department of the Interior is one of the most important branches in the government because it is so vitally concerned with the nation's people, and their economic, political and social life. He named off its various members and gave the functions of each. He said each member works its cases on the basis of facts concerning the facts concerning the nation's welfare, and not the basis of emotions.

McKay stressed the need of treating Indians like other people. He said in effect, that they have been trampled down too long and that it is about time they are recognized, and accepted, on the basis of their talents and abilities. In the past, McKay has been influential in broadening and extending their educational opportunities.

CLUB News

The EOC campus played host to a group of FTA members from surrounding high schools on April 4. They were invited to that morning's assembly and were then addressed by Evelyn Huston, a regional officer for FTA.

After a luncheon at Dorion, they were taken on a guided tour of the campus which included a side trip through the Ackerman laboratory school.

EOC Announces Gifts

—Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar at EOC, today announced the following scholarship gifts:

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McMannus, $159; La Grande Soroptimists, $159; Junior Old Timers, $120; Baker Soroptimists, $159; Eagles Lodge, La Grande, 3 gifts of $159 each; Inland Radio, Inc., $159; Elgin PTA, $159.

Painting The Town

By A. Brush

What is that old saying . . . "In the springtime a young man's fancy . . ." Yeah, that's the one I meant. Isn't that just like a man? Such creatures who cater to the whim of the moment Now just consider the female of the species—she's not like that at all. I suppose you could argue that she's caught in a rut just because her thoughts turn in that direction all year long. No wonder there so many "dizzy" blondes" around. Think of what all that revolving does to the brain!

Anyway, what I was leading up to is that spring seems to be here at last—unless the weatherman decides to pull a sneaky at the last minute. That reminds me of something very funny I heard just the other day. Some character—I don't know who he was trying to fool—told me that the weatherman doesn't make the weather. Can you imagine anything so silly? Why, everyone knows that the American public wouldn't pay someone for doing nothing. (It's been rumored that there have been cases of this happening, though.) Anyway, I think it's terrible—a weatherman who can't make weather. Tsk, tsk.

Say, that was some carnival we had last Saturday. WHERE WAS YOU? I guess EOC has to live up to its name—suitcase college. I might mention that the faculty's showing wasn't so hot either. But thanks to the few profs who did lend their support.

Noticed Sam's new haircut lately? A reliable source tells me that them there kind work better than an ice bag—for cooling the head, I mean. Real nice, Sam —I like it.

Gee, we have a celebrity on campus. Well, maybe not a celebrity. She's more the infamous than famous. Oh, well, a little noteriety never hurt anyone (hardly ever, anyway). There's more than 70 ways of getting publicity, isn't there, Roberta?

That's it for this time, folks. Be seeing you around—I hope. If Sam and Roberta inquire, you haven't seen me.

Dorion Doings

By An Inmate

Hats off to the visiting seniors. We of Dorion are happy to have you on campus, and we hope that your stay here is enjoyable.

This being Senior Weekend, we have a few helpful hints for you dorm gals. With the influx of attractive girls on campus this weekend, the local hardware stores have been doing a land-office business. We understand that hand cuffs, the old-fashioned, but practical ball and chain, or just a good strong leash are still the most popular methods of keeping that man of yours in line. These, of course, are being purchased by the girls for their steadies. Naturally they trust them and all, but then you just can't be half safe. But there are still plenty of eligible males around, or so they tell us, so happy hunting, girls.

Looks like that fortunate basement crew was lucky again. Apparently the Easter Bunny was just too good to them, and the present this time came in the form of a Biology project. The baby chickens are six in number, red, blue, green and yellow. In evaluating the project thus far, the unanimous comment from those within hearing distance, is that this coloring project certainly didn't dampen the spirits or the vocal quality of these little dears in any way.

But there is hope in store for those merciless creatures who have been complaining. Shame be upon them, for sadly enough, one of these sweet little chickens has passed away. Yes, one died and we are all hoping for the rest. (Naturally there is only one interpretation of this statement).

This has been a rather slow week around the dorm. Not even an engagement announcement to brighten things up. Guess I'd better close for now. Must rush over and try to get registered as a high school senior again. After all, the poor forgotten dorm girls have got to be tactful if we hope to get a date to the dance this weekend!



Bathing suits modeled by June Privit and Nancy Dyer were an added attraction at the AWS sponsored Style Show April 10th.

★ EOC Fashions ★

By CCS

For the latest I hope you all attended the Fashion Show sponsored by the University women and the AWS. It was really a nice show and one really could see all the latest trends in fashions as they were modeled by our coeds. Along with the modeling they also provided a very entertaining program which included a Hawaiian dance by Betty Yoshimira, songs by the girls trio and a solo by Carol Saager.

Among those eye catching outfits we must give mention to the new new bermuda shorts. These promise to be a campus must this spring as they are seen in solid, prints, and plaids and in a variety of materials. Another popular sports outfit is the pedal-pusher in various styles. The toreador style with their matching middy or fitted blouse are quite popular and eye-catching.

In the category of the school clothes there were many and many and various styles of cottons. Matching skirts and blouses, dresses, frilly or plain, two-piece outfits of complimentary colors, and a score of tricky additions to a basic pattern that will offset any dress and make it outstanding.

Dressy outfits played a part in this show also, including all types of materials made into stunning dresses, skirts and blouses.

Aside from the everyday scene or commonly seen attires we were also pleased to see swimming suits, pajamas, formals and wedding gowns.

Cottons seem to be the most popular material for the swimming suit, and no wonder with the style and grace with which they are made. The popular pajama seems to be the shortie type, plain or frilly. Formals modeled included the long, as well as the ballerina.

Letter From Ettie

Dear Cousin Aggie—

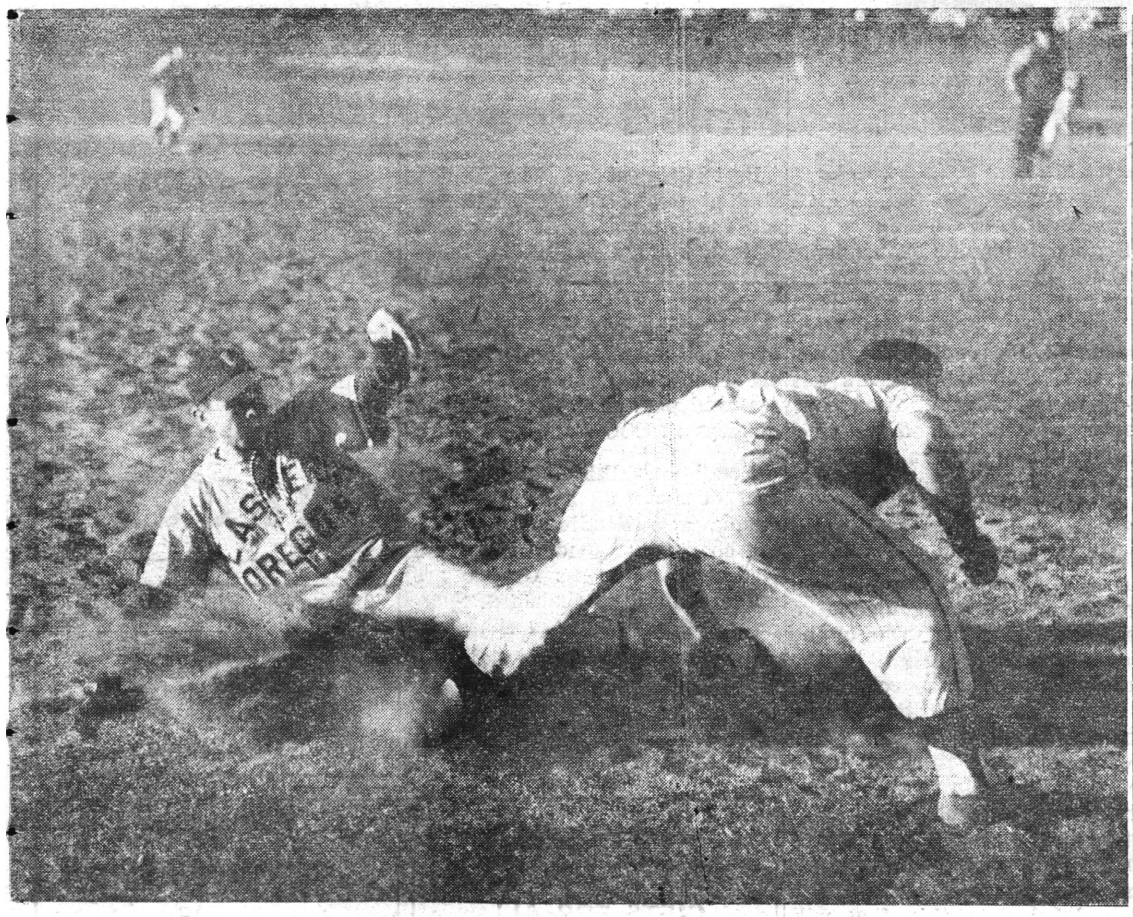
I thought maybe I detected a slightly sarcastic tone in your last letter when you spoke of my correspondence lacking excitment and interest. Of course, they aren't interesting, how could they be? Northing of interest ever happens around here, or perhaps it is best to say that our students never show any interest in things that do happen. The assembly this morning was an example of that. It isn't every day that those people have a chance to listen to—or, if they don't want to listen, to look at an honest-to-goodness member of the U.S. cabinet. But they don't turn out; you would think there was a likelihood of becoming a social outcast or something on the campus if you turned out for an assembly. It was bad enough to not be there to look Mr. McKay over, but it was positively disgusting to see what a small handful of people stayed over to hear the campaign speeches. And the thing that makes me so bitter is that next year those people who don't take any part in student body elections will be the ones who will howl longest and loudest about the way affairs are handled on the campus. Honestly, it just burns me up when I think about it.

I wonder if it is like that on other campuses. I have heard that elections get pretty rowdy in some places—I think rowdiness would be an improvement over the feeling of apathy that seems to possess most of the students who come to EOCE. It's too bad we haven't got a red hot issue that needs to be fought over, but if we did, there would be three-fourths of the student body that wouldn't even be aware of it.

Well, we have some really fine candidates—I want Howard Evans for president and Patsy Yoneyama for secretary. I'm sure if these two get into office, they will do the best they can to handle things as they should. I'm solidly behind them both, and I wish them the best of luck.

And as for my letters, Aggie, if you don't think they are worth reading, I'll quit writing them. As I said before, if anything exciting ever happens I'll let you know, but it isn't my fault if it doesn't.

Cousin Ettie



EOC's Kermit Stine slides into third base during game with College of Idaho.

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Mountaineers Bow To U Of Idaho

Coach "Bob" Quinn's Eastern nine traveled to Moscow Idaho the sixth of April and dropped a twin bill to the University of Idaho.

In the first game the Mounties had a poor first inning handling the ball and the Idahoans scored five runs. The Hilltoppers lost the first tilt by a score of seven to four.

The Vandals scored seven runs on nine hits and three errors. The Mounties collected four runs on seven hits and three errors.

Dick Quinn led all hitters for the afternoon with a perfect percentage, four for four.

Off The Bench

by Mike Hoff

Batting Averages (seven games)

	AB	H	RBI's	Avg.
Bristow	26	9	7	.346
Quinn	23	7	6	.304
Hoff	20	6	4	.300
Guyll	21	6	3	.286
Stine	7	2	1	.285
Zigenhagen	23	6	6	.261
Clements	4	1	0	.250
Schadewitz	23	5	4	.217
Dawes	6	1	0	.167
Hodgen	16	2	1	.125
Dawson	8	1	0	.125
Wright	8	1	1	.125.
Laughlin	21	2	3	.095
Young	3	0	0	.000
	210	49	36	

First Game—

—The box—

EOC	Ab	R	H	E
Laughlin, 2b	4	0	0	1
Quinn, ss	3	1	3	0
Guyll, cf	2	1	0	0
Bristow, rf	4	1	1	0
Schadewitz, 1b	3	0	1	0
Hoff, 3b	4	1	1	0
Zeigenhagen, rf	3	0	0	0
Hodgen, c	3	0	0	0
Wright, p	3	0	1	2
Total	29	4	7	3
Idaho				
Brown, lf	4	0	0	0
Braden, cf	3	1	1	0
Copeland, 1b	3	1	0	0
Howard, c	3	1	2	0
Moore, rf	3	2	2	0
Polillo, 3b	3	1	2	2
Westergren, ss	3	1	1	1
Chrisman, 2b	3	0	1	0
Branum, p	3	0	0	0
Church, for Bristow	0	0	0	0
Total	28	7	9	3

Second game—

EOC	AB	R	H	E
Laughlin, 2b	3	0	0	2
Quinn, ss	1	1	1	4
Guyll, cf	3	0	1	0
Bristow, rf	3	0	0	2
Hoff, 3b	3	0	2	0
Dawes, 1b	3	0	0	0
Zeigenhagen, lf	3	0	0	0
Dawson, c	3	0	0	1
Schadewitz, p	3	0	0	1
Young for Schadewitz	3	0	0	1
Totals	24	1	4	9
Idaho				
Throckmorton, lf	3	2	2	0
Copeland, 2b	2	1	0	0
Lowes, rf	4	2	1	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	1	0	0
Westergren, ss	4	1	0	0
Arnone, c	4	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	1	0
Stoker, 1b	3	2	2	0
Anderson, p	3	0	1	0
Total	30	10	7	0

The line score		R	H	E
EOC	000'100 0—	1	4	9
Idaho	220 060 x—10	7	0	

Mountie Thinclads Place Well In Meet

Eastern Oregon traveled to Nampa where they finished fourth in a field of seven.

Dave Klicker was the big winner as he broke the meet records in the 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles and first place in the high jump. Dave scored second in the broad jump.

Big Lowell Kolbaba was the only blue ribbon winner for EOC as he won the javlin with a throw of 181' ½".

The final analysis placed Idaho State College first with 112 points followed by Ricks, 86; Whitman 76; EOC, 75; Weber 64; College of Idaho 30; and Northwest Nazarene 26½.

—Tabulation of Events—

Event, time, winner, and EOC position in event, in that order.

Mile: 4:28.7—Hagen (Weber); (Eddy, EOC, 6th, 4:46).

440: 50.7 — Mc Gilvray, (ISC); (Hilyard, EOC. 4th 51.5).

100: 10.0—Conley, ISC); (Harmon, EOC, 2nd, 10.1).

120 Hi Hurdles: 14.8—Klicker, Whitman, (West, EOC, 3rd, 15.5; Good, EOC, 4th, 15.7).

880 Relay: 1:34.4—Ricks (EOC 2nd, 1:35.2).

880: 1:58.7—Finkbeimer, NNC, (DeMastus, EOC, 6th, 2:06).

220: 21.6, Conley, ISC.

2 Mile: 10:13.3 — Critterfield, ISC.

Low Hrdles: 24.2 — Clicker, Whitman, (Good, EOC, 3rd, 24.8).

High Jump: 5'10½" — Clicker, (Stoddard, DeMastus, EOC, *tie 2nd—5'9")

Pole Vault: 12'7¼"—Wagstaff, ISC.

Shot Put: 43'7¾" — Ribischke, ISC; (West, EOC, 3rd, 42').

Javelin: 181'2"—Kolbaba, EOC; (Clark, Ricks, 2nd, 173').

Discus: 132'7½"—Sanford, ISC; (Cable, EOC, 6th, 120').

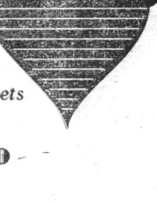
Broad Jump: 21'2½" — Olson, Weber; (Harmon, EOC, 3rd, 20'8").

Mile Relay: 3:34.7 — Ricks; (EOC, 3rd, 3:39.3).

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Anyone For Swimming?

There is doubt in the minds of some as to whether the swimming season is here or not, but this does not daunt the fearless students who have signed up for the swimming classes this term.

There are 44 students enrolled in these classes, and they are divided into two groups, the beginners and the intermediates. The beginners are coached by Miss Neely and their goal is to conquer their fear of the water and by the end of the term they are expected to be able to swim in the deep water and dive from the side of the pool. The intermediates, coached by Mr. Dunsmoor, are perfecting their strokes and when the weather? improves, they will work on diving.

One thing in favor of the swimmers is the fact that the pool at Cove is heated and offers some protection against the cold weather.

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State FTA Conference

By Diana Gilstrap

Two car loads of EOC students went to the State FTA Conference last week which was held on the OCE campus at Monmouth. At the conference, election of 1956-57 state officers was held. Doris Rigney from our chapter was nominated for vice-president. She gave a very fine speech and although the votes were close, Portland State College won this office with their candidate Ray Haag. Everyone that went to this conference had a very good time and gained more ideas about teaching. One of the most outstanding points in the conference was a speech given by Mrs. Antonia Crater on the subject, "Challenge to FTA." She gave us much to think about as we go farther into teaching. The conference was climaxed with voting on the State Flag of which EOC's flag, designed by Rose Fied, won over Portland State's flag. At a later date this flag will be put on display. Installation of officers closed the 1955-56 State Conference.

Dunsmoor To Speak At Wallowa Banquet

--- Coach Archie Dunsmoor, assistant professor of men's physical education and health, will be a principal speaker for the Wallowa high school sports banquet.

Bud Lewis and Steve Johnson, 1955 football stars of the "Mounty" team will accompany Coach Dunsmoor on his trip. Both boys are underclassmen who will be on the EOC gridiron in the '56 season.

Music Association

Dr. J. Lynn Bishop, head of Eastern Oregon college's music department, has been elected president of the Eastern Oregon Music Association at a meeting in Pendleton.

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Bart Clement of The Dalles, student public relations director for the annual Eastern Oregon college biology exhibition, today released the names of students in charge of the 1956 project-work, which will be on display by appointment to children of local schools in Union county and a featured part of Senior Weekend displays at EOC April 20 and 21.

Pendleton's Bill Arkell is general chairman and Lorraine Frank, also Pendleton, is grading chairman; Wendell Hogg and Nadine Elam of La Grande are guide committee chairmen. Scheduling of schools is in charge of Steve Johnson, Wallowa and Jane Coffman, Athena; Betty Wade, Elgin, and Harold Moore, Madras.

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Invite Your Parents Now

By Ces Carroll

Time is drawing nearer and nearer to Parents Week. Those of you who have not contacted your parents and invited them to the festivities should do so immediately! The formal invitations have been sent and plans are quickly developing for the best week-end ever. Those of you who are commonly referred to as "suit case students" should cancel your home going plans and urge your parents to come visit you May 5, 6, and 7.

For President: Bart Clements

Bart Clements, candidate for EOC Student Body President, has an excellent record of school service to qualify him for office. This year he has been representative at large on the Student Council, president of the Junior class, president of the choir, second tenor in the Men's Quartet, and publicity chairman for the spring biology exhibition. He was also chairman of the variety show for Senior week end and chairman of campus browsing for Parent's week end.

His first year and one half in college was spent at Linfield where he served as Freshman class president. Bart enrolled at EOC in the spring of 1955. He is married, works part-time at a local shoe store, and expects to be a proud father in three or four weeks.

Bart expects to graduate next June ('57) with a secondary certificate and a major in the social sciences. His home is The Dalles.

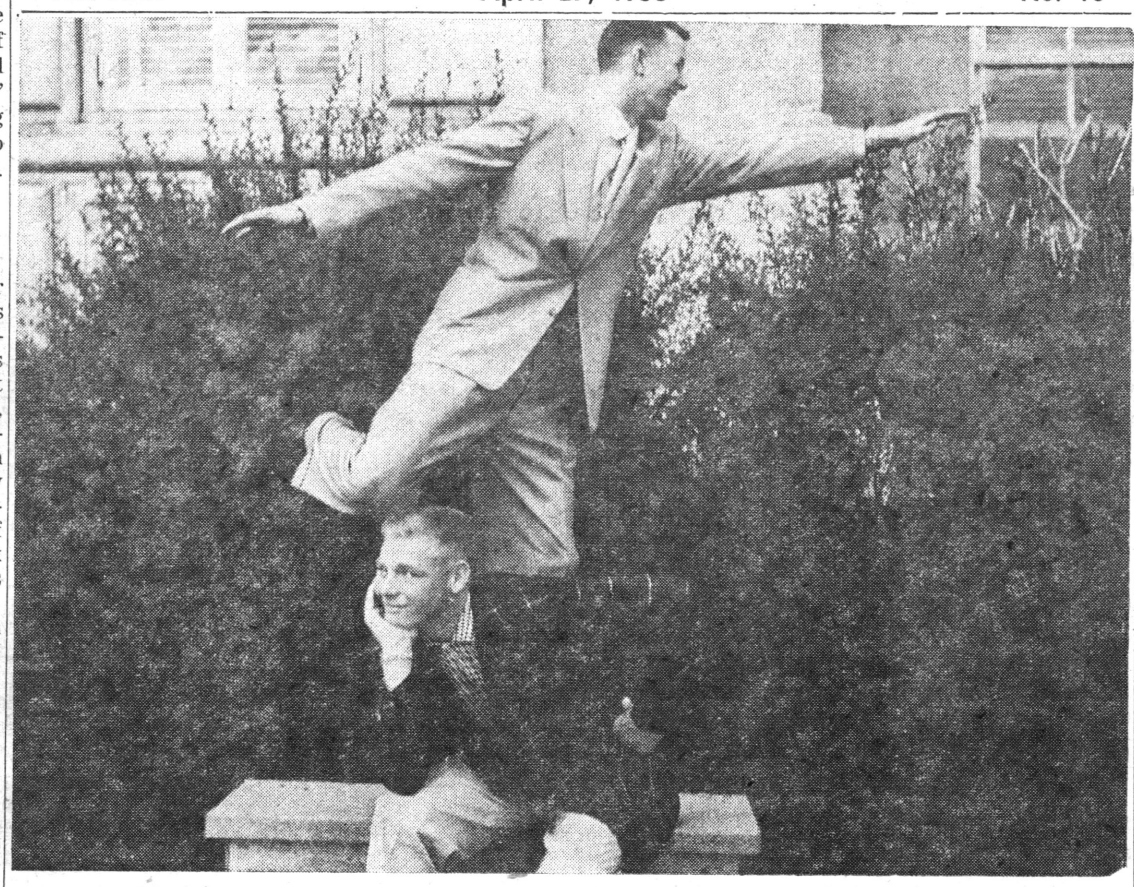
This information furnished by the "Clements for President Committee."

For President: Howard Evans

The desired result of every election for the purpose of chosing student body officers is that of an effective student administration that will serve in the best interests of all concerned. It is with this ultimate goal in mind that I seek the office of Studentbody President.

My program, which is based on the formulation of a new constitution or a satisfactory revision of the one now in effect to better meet the needs of a growing and expanding studentbody is, I believe, the one needed to attain this result.

Candidate
Howard Evans



PRESIDENT—"The Thinker versus The Runner." Candidates are Bart Clements, The Dalles; and Howard Evans, La Grande. Clements standing; Evans seated. (Mercer Photo)

Bulletin To Feature Shakespeare Article

The March issue of The Eastern Oregon English Bulletin, edited and published by Dr. Gordon Clarke, featured an article on Shakespeare's use of language, title "Master Will's Language."

The article is by Howard A. Anderson, assistant professor of English at Eastern Oregon college.

An article entitled "A Place for Old Possum in the Grade School," by Ronald Bayes, instructor in English at EOC is included in the March edition. The article deals with the poetry of T. S. Eliot.

Boss: The man who is early when you're late and late when you're early.

For First Veep: Norman Trotter

"I believe that here at EOC our major problem is the lack of interest in school affairs." This statement was made by Norman Trotter, a candidate for 1st Vice President in the 1956-57 student body elections. Norm is from La Grande, and is a junior at E.O.C During the previous two years, as well as this year, Norm has taken part in sports and other campus activities. He is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights and the Lettermen Club. Norm played freshman basketball, is a two year letterman in track, and is fully aware of the responsibilities expected of an officer here on campus, as he held the office of vice president during his sophomore year. This year the job of being co-chairman for the Jr-Sr Prom has been undertaken by Norm.

When asked about the job he will do if elected, Norm said that he realized that a series of rash promises about carrying out the various duties of this office could not be made because these duties are limited and tend to follow a definite pattern year after year. However, he feels confident that he has the qualifications of this office, and believes that in the absence of the President, he would be able to assume his duties also.

"There is no such thing as a wise and successful leader without the full cooperation and support of his followers." With this attitude in mind, Norm is running for this office so that he will be able to act out the desires of the students and work toward the betterment of our student government.

This information furnished by the "Trotter for Vice-President Committee."

For First Veep: Richard Cook

Dick Cook, candidate for first vice president is a graduate of Pendleton High School and also attended La Grande. He attended Vanport College until serving in the Army and is now a Junior here at EOC enrolled in Secondary Education. His activities to date include: Member of Student Council, Member of Sock and Buskin, Member of Ball and Chain Club, Member of College Mens Quartette for two years, Member of Choir and Band, and Co-Chairman of Invitation and Program Committee for the Junior Prom.

Dick has issued this statement for publication: "If elected to the position of First Vice-President, I will strive to be punctual in performing my duties. I will make sure that **everyone** knows about the What, When, and Why of all elections. I will do my best to see that every election is completely competitive. I will move for legislation to the effect that all student council activities be posted for general easy inspection. I am in favor of more support for the campus service organizations and will work to that end. I ask that no matter how you vote, support your school and **Please Do Vote!"**

This information has been furnished by the "Cook for First Vice-President Committee."

REMEMBER THE PROM

By Barrie Edwards

All preparations are now complete for the Junior Prom this evening. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to dance to Don Swart and the increasingly popular college band, when the "maestro" starts his down beat at 9 p.m.

The theme of the formal is, "Enchanted Evening," and the setting is an enchanted forest with exotic birds and trees and pink moss to add to the beautiful effect.

Under the supervision of Junior Class President Bart Clements, his committees have worked hard to make the Prom a rousing success. Mikie Fries and Norman Trotter have put in a large share of the work as general co-chairmen, and also co-chairmen for the decoration committee.

Others who played a big part in presenting this annual affair are: Dick Cook and Roberta Miller who took care of the invitations and programs, Donna Talbott who is in charge of the entertainment and Diana Gilstrap who's responsibility is the clean-up and the refreshments.

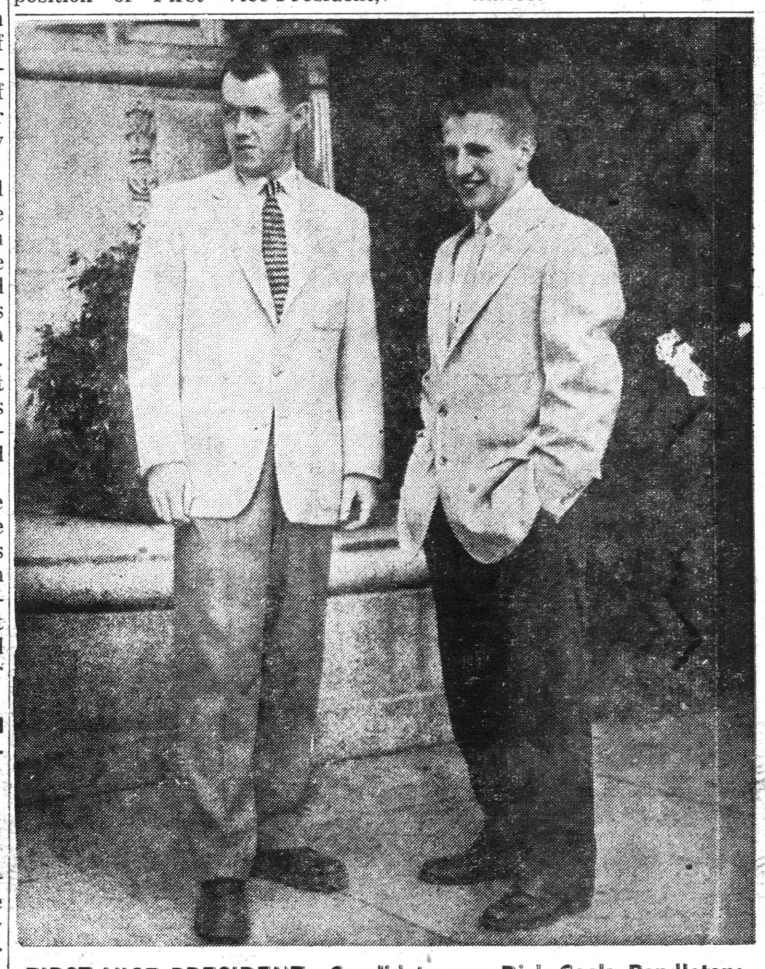
The following is a list of the patrons: Dr. and Mrs. Easly, Dr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Shestak, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clements, Mr .and Mrs. John Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fries, Mr. Ralf Trotter, Mr. Patrick Staub and Miss Leona Goles who is also the advisor.



SECOND VICE PRESIDENT—Candidates are Agnes Thornburgh of Terrebonne and Bob Valiant of Baker. The second veep's duties are many; include coordination of all social activities sponsored by the ASB. (Mercer Photo)

SUMMER CATALOG OUT

Catalogs for the Summer Session at Eastern Oregon College were made available today through the office of Registrar Dr. Lyle Johnson. Summer session begins June 11 and runs until August 3.



FIRST VICE PRESIDENT—Candidates are Dick Cook, Pendleton; and Norm Trotter of La Grande. Duties of the first veep are executive in nature; include operation of all elections on campus.

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THE FIRST ROBIN

"York, Pa.—With the thermometer at 10 degrees below zero the first robin of the year was seen in York today. It was found dead on Penn Common."

Call me an old sentimentalist if you will, but this seems to me the most tragic news note of the cold wave. I like people better than robins, and there has been widespread and agonizing suffering. But, you see, this was the first robin. He was by all odds the pioneer of his clan. He flew up from the south days, weeks, and months before any reasonable robin weather was to be expected.

Without doubt the rest tried to discourage him. They spoke of the best recorded experience of bird kind. "Rome wasn't built in a day," some other robin told him. And no doubt he was advised that if he insisted on such precipitate action he would split the group and no good could come of it.

Somehow I seem to hear him saying: "If ten would follow me I'd call that an army. Are there two who'll join up? Or maybe one?" But the robins all recoiled and clung to their little patches of sun under the southern skies. "'Later maybe," they told him. "Not now. First there must be a campaign of education."

"Well," replied the robin who was all for going to York, Pa. without waiting for feathery reinforcements, "I know one who'll try it. I'm done with arguments and here I go." He was so full of high hopes and dedication that he rose almost with the roar of a partridge. For a few seconds he was a fast moving speck up above the palm trees, and then you could not spot him even with field glasses. He was lost in the blue and flying for dear life.

"Impetuous I call it" said one of the elder statesmen while someone took him a worm. "He always did want to show off," another announced and everyone agreed that no good would come of it.

As it turned out, maybe they were right—it's pretty hard to prove that anything has been gained when a robin freezes to death on Penn Common.

However, I imagine he died with a certain sense of elation. None of the rest thought he could get there. And he did. The break in weather turned out to be against him. He just guessed wrong in that one respect, and so I wouldn't think of calling him a complete failure.

When the news gets back home to the robins who didn't go, I rather expect that they'll make him a hero. The older statesman will figure that since he is dead his ideas can no longer be dangerous,(and they cannot deny the lift and the swing of his venture.

After all, he was the first robin. He looked for the spring and it failed him. Now he belongs to that noble army of first robins. Many great names are included. The honor of office and public acclaim, of ribbons and medals, the keys of the city—these are seldom the perquisite of men or birds in the first flight. These go to fifth, sixth, and even twentieth robins.

It is almost a rule that the first robin must die alone on some bleak Common before mankind will agree that he was a hero. And sometimes it takes fifty years and often a hundred. John Brown, Galileo, and those who sought goals before the world was quite ready are all in good standing.

(The man who says, "That would be swell, but of course you can't do it," is generally as right as rain; but who wants to get up and cheer for frustration?) In the long haul the first robin is more right than any. It was his idea. He softened the way for the others. And with him, even failure has its own kind of triumph. He is not the victim of dry rot or caution or doomed eye-strain from too close attention to the ledgers.

"Here I go," he cries, and I wouldn't be surprised to be told that the first minute of flight is reward enough—no matter what follows.

And so, in a metaphorical way of speaking I bare my head and bow low in the general direction of the ice-covered plain that is known as Penn Common. And I think that a brief address should carry the statement, "You were the first and after you will come others. They will inherit the grubs and the nests and the comforts. But yours is the glory —you are the first robin."

(Made available by Dr. Charles Quaintance)

Letter From Ettie

Dear Aggie—

Seems sort of funny to be worrying over a Beacon again today, doesn't it? But some means has to be used to try to wake people up and get them to realize that the time has come to choose their student body officers for next year.

I just can't understand why people don't want to vote. I've asked a lot of students why they aren't interested and I have had various answers, but the two I hear most frequently are—that the candidates aren't known well enough, and that voting doesn't do any good because things can't be changed around here.

The first reason—that the candidates aren't known can easily be taken care of. In the next few days these candidates are going to work hard at introducing themselves to the public and let me tell you, Aggie, we really have some good kids running for these offices this year. I just hope people will look around and give them all a generous amount of consideration, then make up their minds and go to the polls and vote! I wish we could have a one hundred per-cent vote of our student body at this election.

The next reason— that things can't be changed on our campus is just a lazy way of getting out of responsibility for student affairs. The only way to find out what can be done to improve conditions is to show enough interest to find out what is going on, and then use your voting privilege to express yourself. There is nothing wrong with any of the candidates for office. They are all good, and if people get behind them and give them a vote they will feel that they represent us.

As for my opinion, you know, Aggie, I think you would be the very best for second vice president. I'm sure our social program would be in good hands if you were in office. I think it's to bad that those kids that were to file for you didn't get it done before they went on the choir trip, but if people will just go out and vote, maybe we can still put you in office.

And, by the way, tell the Mountaineer staff they are really to be congratulated on a grand yearbook. It's all good—cover, illustrations, captions, everything.

Oh yes, don't forget to mention that Howard Evans needs our vote for S.B. president.

Best of luck, Aggie, and tell every one to get out and vote! Tell 'em to pick their own candidates, but for goodness sakes, vote!

Love—
Cousin Ettie.

(P.S., I think I'd better vote for Jo Nuss for secretary because Gail C. will be so busy being Mrs. Don Swart next year that she won't have much time for so many campus activities.

A man who fails isn't a failure until he says somebody pushed him.

For Second Veep: Bob Valiant

Bob Valiant, who hails from Baker, Oregon by way of Portland has been on the campus since winter term. 1954. He arrived here at E.O.C. with a glint in his eye after a brief stint at O.S.C. It is interesting to note that Bob was a leading contender for the office of president of the freshman class at that staid institution.

Soon after arriving at E.O.C., Bob was swept up in campus affairs. He was a successful candate for the office of Yell King. During his sophomore year he became active in F.T.A. and drama. According to Bob, the hardest thing about getting involved in a lot of campus activities is that it detracts from the academic side of the program. He seems to be managing quite well, however, for he has been a consistent honor student.

This past year Bob has really caughtfire. He is a member of Theta Delta Phi, Alpha Rho Tau, Sock and Buskin, and F.T.A. At the present time he is a pledge for the I.K.s. Bob is vice president of the junior class and has served on the student council for over two years.

In his campaign, Bob has attempted to bring to the attention of the students to the many social activities available at E.O.C. It is his contention that if the students knew what were going on they might be willing to take part. He has called for individual social calendars to help solve this. Bob has also stated that he is in favor of an interclub council to coordinate campus aetivities to a higher degree than has been possible in the past.

This information furnished by the "Valiant for Second Vice-President Committee."

The Rambler

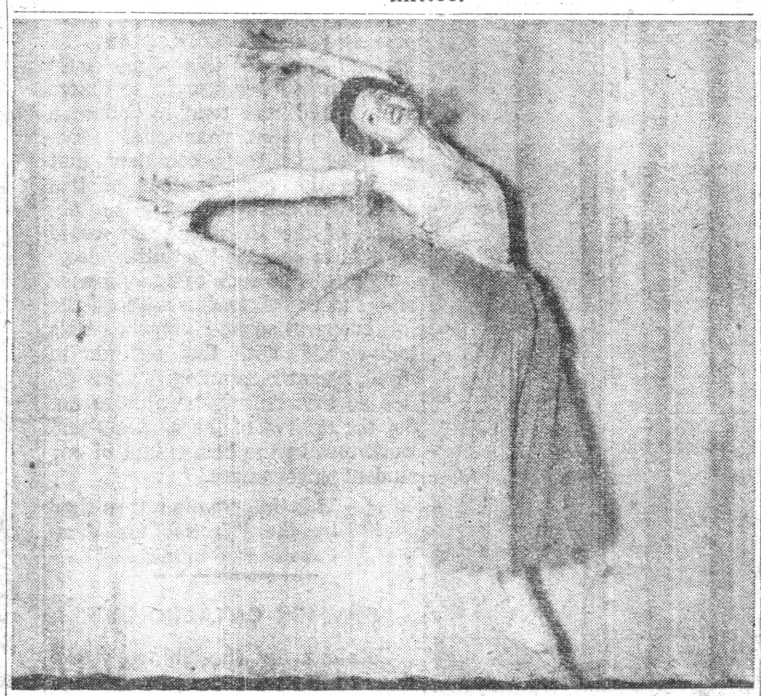
By Mike Johnson

Twenty-two students have enrolled in the golf classes this term. The classes are held each Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

The first hour the students are given special instruction by the golf pro, Ralph Moberry, who teaches them the proper grip, stance, swing, etc. After the hour of instruction the students are then given a chance to practice what they have been taught. The classes are divided into two groups, beginners and advanced students.

Faculty Members Will Attend Convention

—Eastern Oregon college faculty members Neva Neill and Beryl Clem will attend the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma at Medford, April 27 and 28. Miss Neill is vice president of Zeta Chapter DKG, which includes Union, Baker, and Wallowa counties. Mrs. Clem is state chairman of the selective recruitment committee.



"SING HO FOR A PRINCE" offers an opportunity for a diversity of talents: singing, dancing, and acting. Jackie Shaw, pictured above, will lend her skill in dancing to Sock & Buskin's spring production. Jackie portrays Treakle, the Half-moon fairy."

Painting The Town

By A. Brush

I didn't think that the time would ever come when I would doff my hat to Snapping Turtle, but I guess this is it. Congratulations, old chap, it looks like this round is yours. You didn't say much or long, but you certainly made an impression. You've finally convinced the students around here that we do live in a dark forest—in fact they are so convinced that they won't come out of their holes at all anymore.

Yes, I'm talking about you, the so-called college student — watch it, kiddy, your diapers are showing. Apparently you haven't yet reached the stage of maturation to know that you have to put something in to get something out. It's nothing more than the old slot-machine principle, the difference being the commodity in question. The commodity?

Perhaps I should apologize to the suitcase students I took a dig at last week—at least they have an excuse for not being around. But that leaves you moss-gathering stones; what's your excuse? Sure, I know that you have more than your share of "busywork" to do, but you can't make me believe that it's lack of time that keeps you from attending campus functions.

All right, so I'm a sorehead, but I'm geeting darned sick of the general state of apathy prevailing on this campus. I can cite numerous examples of the absence of student interest, the biggest probably being our ASB elections. I was absolutely disgusted and ashamed of the reaction shown last week. The announcement being made that the candidates would speak at the regular 11:00 assembly resulted in a stampede for the nearest exit. Why even have a student government if no one cares who is elected? You might as well put a moose in the top spot; that would at least be in keeping with the Dark Forest Myth.

You don't think I should be airing EOC's dirty linen? If you can't keep it clean, sonny, don't gripe when it gets pulled out. This has all been said before, to no avail, but I'm inclined to agree with the man who launched the "parasite" theory. If you don't like the tag, do something about it. There happens to be an uncounted number of organizations on campus—how many do you belong to, actively I mean? Stop drooling over your teething ring and act like the intelligent beings science supposes you to be.

I have one last remark to make before sending you back to your comic books and lollypops: I am not blaming you for the entire state of affairs. How many professors do you find at college functions? Is the percentage any better? I think not. I could only find three at the carnival—one for whom it was essential that he be there. No campus can expect much from the students if the faculty remains in a nebulous condition.

Come on, kids, dig your way out. Make this a college instead of an unglorified, class-B high school. Show that you have some spirit left and GET OUT AND VOTE! That first step is always the hardest, but they get progressively easier, so DO SOMETHING.

Speech Contest Held At EOC

by Barrie Edwards

On April 5th and 6th, the District High School Speech Contest under the organization of Dr. Alvin Kaiser was held on the EOC campus with Dan W. Garner presiding as speech chairman.

The main events on the program were: Impromptu, Extemporaneous and Persuasive speaking with serious interpretation, poetry reading, radio and humorous speaking.

Marks Fall In EOC Meet



DENNY CREIG fails to clear Pole Vault in practice session with EOC Track team.

Whitman College nosed out Eastern Oregon for the second straight week this time for first place, in the Eastern Oregon Invitation Meet, Saturday. The meet winner was not decided until the final event in which Whitman nosed out EOC, and gave the boys from Walla Walla 62⅓ compared to 60½ for Eastern Oregon. There was a tie for third place between College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene with 19, followed closely by Boise Junior College with 15½.

Five records fell during the meet, including four field events and one track record. Whitman's, Dave Klicker broke his own high hurdle record with a time of 14.6 for for the 120 yards. Covert, C of I, cleared 12'9" to surpass the record held by Jim McClister of 12'6". Lowell Kolbaba added six inches on to the old javlin mark with a winning throw of 179'1". Bill West had two of his records broken, which he set in 1953. Kom, BJC, tossed the discus 130'9" and Kahahawai, C of I, lengthened the shot put record to 45'8".

Tabulation

100—10.4, Tate, W. (Harmon, EOC, 2nd; (Hilyard, EOC, 2nd.)

220—23.6, Tate W. (Harmon, EOC, 2nd).

440—52.9, Poe, W. (Hilyard, EOC, 3rd).

880—2:05.4, Finkbinder, NNC (Eddy, EOC, 2nd, Brown, EOC, 4th).

Mile—4:52.5, Finkbinder, NNC, (Eddy, EOC, 3rd; DeMastus, EOC, 4th).

Hi Hurdles*—14.6, Klicker, W. West, EOC, 2nd; Good, EOC, 3rd).

Low Hurdles—25.6, Klicker, W., (Good, EOC, 2nd; West, EOC, 3rd).

Discus*—130' 9", Komm, BJC, (West, EOC, 3rd).

Shot Put*—45' 8", Kahahawai, C of I, (West, EOC, 2nd).
EOC, (Daggett, EOC, 2nd).

Pole Vault*—12' 9", Covert, C of I, (Craig, EOC, 3rd).

High Jump—5' 9½", Klicker, W; (Demastus, EOC; Toombs, W. (Tie) ,Kofford, EOC, 4th).

Broad Jump—20' 8"—Harmon, EOC, (Kofford, EOC, 2nd; West, EOC, 3rd).

Two Mile—11:8.6, Parrott, W. (DeMastus, EOC, 4th).

Mile Relay—3:42, Whit., (EOC, 2nd).

880 Relay—1:37.8, Whit., (EOC, 2nd).

* New Record

Nazarenes Take Pair From Mountaineers

The Eastern Oregon Baseball nine traveled to Nampa, Idaho, and dropped a doubleheader to the Northwest Nazarene club. The Mounties lost the first game 7-1 and the second tilt 4-1.

Lylse Young started the first frame and lasted until the end of the sixth inning. Kermit Stine, ace EOC thrower, relieved Young in the last three frames and retired the side three times giving up one hit.

The second game being a seven inning affair saw Ted Schadewitz throwing a six hitter and losing 4-1. The Hilltoppers left eight men on base.

Leading hitter for the Mounties was Catcher Williard Hodgen. Hodgen collected two hits for three times at bat in the first game.

In the second game the EOC nine only muffed three times. The best showing of the year in the error department.

—FIRST GAME—

Eastern Oregon	Ab	R	H	E
Hoff, 3b	4	0	1	1
Guyll, cf	3	0	1	1
Quinn, ss	4	0	0	1
Bristow, rf	3	0	1	0
Schadewitz, 1b	4	0	0	0
Zeigenhagen, lf	4	0	1	0
Laughlin, 2b	4	0	0	3
Hodgen, c	3	1	2	1
Young, p	3	0	1	0
Stine, for Young	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	7

Nazarene College	Ab	R	H	E
Jones, ss	3	1	0	0
Boyd, rf	5	2	4	0
Dean, 1b	4	1	0	0
Peppley, 2b	5	2	3	0
Morgan, c	4	2	2	0
Brooks, lf	4	0	0	0
Weber, cf	4	0	1	0
Clouser, 3b	3	0	1	1
Campbell, p	3	0	1	0
D. Crawford, for Morgan in 9th	0	0	0	0
E. Crawford, for Campbell in 8th	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	12	1

The line score		R	H	E
EOC	000 010 000	—1	7	7
NNC	301 022 00x	—8	12	1

—SECOND GAME—

Eastern Oregon	Ab	R	H	E
Hoff, 3b	4	0	1	0
Quinn, ss	4	0	1	2
Guyll, cf	4	0	0	0
Bristow, rf	4	0	1	0
Zeigenhagen, lf	1	1	0	0
Dawes, 1b	3	0	1	0
Clements, 2b	3	0	2	1
Dawson, c	0	0	0	0
Schadewitz, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	6	3

Northwest Nazarene	Ab	H	R	E
Jones, ss	3	0	2	1
Boyd, rf	3	0	0	0
Dean, 1b	3	1	2	0
Morgan, c	3	0	0	0
Peppley, 2b	3	1	2	0
Brooks, lf	2	1	1	0
Weber, cf	3	0	0	0
Clouser, 3b	3	0	0	1
Kinyon, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	25	4	7	2

The line score		R	H	E
EOC	010 000 0	—1	6	3
NNC	130 000 x	—4	7	2

Cheer up: God is where he was. He that gives to be seen will relieve none in the dark.

Mountie Quint Places High In NAIA Ratings

The final NAIA basketball report of the year shows Eastern Oregon College, and Ted Schadewitz to have succeeded in winning four places among the top fifty, of the small colleges in the nation.

Individually, Schadewitz scored 204 field goals, and 145 free throws for 553 points, in 25 games, for an average of 22.1 points per game, to rank 33rd in the nation.

He was second in national free throw percentages with 145 for 170, and .853, from the foul line. Fred May, of Loras Collage, Dubuque, Iowa, was listed as number one, with 138 for 159, or .868 per cent.

The Mountaineer team as a whole registered 26th in team free throw percentage, having hooped 534 of 854 tries to average .696.

In team offensive, the Hilltoppers were number 30 on the national roster with 2094 points scored during the playing season, to average 83.8 points per game.

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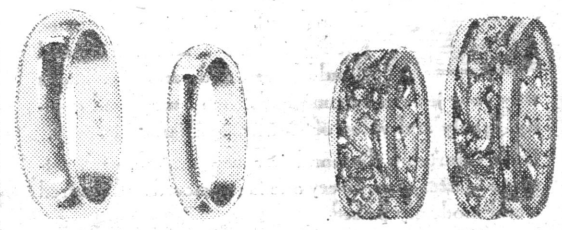
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SECRETARY—Candidates JoAnn Nuss (r), and Gail Coffin (l), both of Enterprise, discuss election possibilties. (Mercer Photo)

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For Secretary: JoAnn Nuss

JoAnn is a junior at EOC this year. Her home town is Enterprise. She attended high school there four years where she was an active member of the student body. She held various class and club offices and was a member of the student council for two years.

Jo Ann has been very active on campus during the past three years. She has headed and worked on many committees. She has been a student council member for the past two years. This year she is a Junior class representative and last year she represented Sigma Alpha Chi. Besides these two offices, Jo Ann served as treasurer of A.W.S. last year and was also Sophomore class secretary-treasurer. This year she has served as president of Sigma Alpha Chi. Jo Ann is a member of F.T.A., Sigma Alpha Chi, Sabers, Phi Beta Sigma, and A.W.S.

Jo Ann realizes the importance of the office of student body secretary. If elected she promises to do her utmost to serve the student body in an acceptable manner. JoAnn feels it would be wise to keep the student body informed on what actually takes place at the student council meetings. She therefore proposes typed copy of the minutes of each student council meeting to be posted upon the bulleton board in the Administration Building. Each member of the student body will as a result, know of the actions and bills passed by the council.

JoAnn has stated, and I quote: "I would like to thank the people that supported me in the primary election. I urge each of you to take an active interest in our student government and vote in this election for the candidate of your choice. I hope your choice for student body secretary will be me."

This information has been furnished by the "Nuss for Secretary Committee."

For Second Veep: Agnes Thornburgh

Agnes is a candidate for the office of second vice-president. This position involves working with Mrs. Winters to plan the social calendar for the school year. To successfully fill this office the candidate should be aware of the social needs of the campus and should be able to work with the faculty to plan these occasions so that the year will be a pleasurable experience for every one. Agnes has all the qualities that this job demands. During the past three years she has served in many capacities on the campus and has been very successful in all of them. Perhaps she will be remembered longest for the glowing success that she achieved with her co-chairman Jack Rye last spring when they helped to make parent's week-end such a memorable occation. This fall she also planned and carried out with the help of Jack a grand program for home-coming week end. In addition to this she has edited the Beacon this year and has proved that she is a very capable newspaper woman. She is a member of the house council in Dorion Hall, an active member of Sabers, a yell queen, secretary of the E.O.C. Rodeo Club, member of the publications committee and an active member of Iota Phi Omicron, the campus journalistic honorary. Just in case these qualifications are not sufficient, may I mention that she has also appeared in movies as one of the leading cowgirls of Oregon. Yes, our Aggie is adept in many fields. Give her your vote and insure a good year for the social events of 1956-57.

This information furnished by "Thornburgh for Second Vice President Committee."

For Secretary: Gail Coffin

Everyone on campus knows Gail Coffin, a gal with vivacious personality and a promising musical talent. She is a candidate for student body secretary of 1956-57. Gail has all the qualifications and drive for the job.

In high school (Enterprise High) she was secretary of the student body and one of her classes. She was active in the student council for two years.

During her three years here at EOC, she has plunged herself into various activities. She was secretary of the Grande Ronde Symphony as a freshman. She has been accompanying the choir and the Grande Ronde Symphony as pianist for three years. She's been active in the Interfaith Fellowship and in Dorion Hall Council. She is a member of Sabers, Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Sigma, and F.T.A.

The following is her formal comment for publication: "I would like to begin by putting first things first and thanking all those who supported me in the primary elections. If elected I promise to co-operate to my utmost with the student council and thus the student body by keeping accurate and up to date record of council proceedings. In closing I would like to remind you that that the student council is your organization. Support it by getting out and voting for the candidate of your choice."

This information has been furnished by the "Coffin for Secretary Committee."



RUDY CLEMENTS
Campaigner for "Yell King"

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For Yell King Rudy Clements

"People know who I am and know what my yell leading abilities are if they have attended this season's games," says our very able candidate for Yell King, Rudy Clements. Rudy 'War-whoop' Clements is a 1955 graduate of Madras Union High where he served as yell king and supported his basketball team at the State Tournament. He is enrolled in teacher education here and has worked with Larry Syron and the rest of the Rally Squad as yell leader this year. We also find his name listed on the baseball and freshman basketball team rosters.

Rudy tells me that if he is elected he plans to make two additions to the rally squad: **More girls and More pep!** He plans to select two girls as his assistants in addition to a separate squad of song queens, with different outfits for each squad. He will have tryouts at the beginning of the year in which each girl will actually demonstrate her ability before she is admitted to either squad.

"What we really need in the future is more pep rallies and assemblies with active student participation. With an active squad and a lot of new, shorter yells, I think I can plan more activities of this sort next year," says Mr. Clements, "That is, of course, if the students want me and will **support me in this election.**

This information furnished by "Rudy Clements for Yell King committee."

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Fantasy Reigns At EOC Theater

By V. Pyatt

Don't miss "Sing Ho! For a Prince" scheduled this afternoon for 2:30 p.m. and tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the College theater. Tomorrow's performances are at 10:00 a.m. in the morning, followed by an evening show at 8 o'clock.

You will come away with a half dozen tunes running through your head. You'll be humming the prettiest tune in the show, "My Land of Make-Believe," never realizing that Doris Rigney wrote the words. Nor does it seem possible that so many talents could combine so harmoniously in singing, dancing and acting. And that's not all. The art department lent a hand in the silk screen processing of the attractive show cards. The physics lab even developed a magic smoke screen!

Colorful costumes right out of fairy land — wings that glitter, royal robes resplendent with ermine—and just wait until you see thunder and lightning flashing across the stage with Full-moon fairies running thither and yon and out into the audience. You will enjoy every moment of this delightful fairy fantasy, and you'll come away with a deep glow of satisfaction that this may not be the best of all possible worlds, but it's a pretty good old world after all. Parents will enjoy it, and the kiddies will love it.

Who gets the credit? Well, it's Sock & Buskin's spring production. Mr. Richard Hiatt, the director, wanted to bring an unusual show to the campus, something for old and young alike to enjoy. Dr. Lynn Bishop and Miss Jeanne Scott assisted him with the music end of the show. Mrs. Mary Hayes, local dance instructor, assited with the dancing. Leonard Swanson designed, built and painted the scenery. (Leonard also made all the show cards). Jan Arteburn and her crew made the costumes. Clara Weigel and Marvin Merritt were responsible for tickets. (Marvin is also running the lights). The piano accompaniment is by Patsy Evans and Betty Roudebush. And I almost forgot! The assistant director who runs the show, once the curtain's up, is Marilyn Savage.

Just in case you need a reminder; the cast of players include the fairies: Treakle, Jackie Shaw; Fee, Maxine Hiatt; Fie, Nadine Elam; Foe, Naomi Elam; Fum, Bernice Tracy; Thrustlebump, Diana Gilstrap; and Hogal (the bad fairy), Anna La Kamp.

The people of the court are: the Queen, Doris Rigney; the Nurse, Shirley Best; the Princess, Janice Robertson; the Cook, Mary Jo Russell; the King, Jack Chapman; Fizz, Boyd Devin; and the Courtier, Gilbert Hascall.

The princes are: Prince Hammer, Bob Nelson; Prince Feeble, Marvin Merritt; Prince Plump, Bob Alstott; and Prince Valor, Bill Morris.

Be seeing you. Admission is free for students upon presentation of student body cards; adults, one dollar, and children, twenty-five cents. If you miss this week end, the show is going to Union May 11, under the auspices of the Union PTA where it will be shown in the Union High School gym.

PROM SUCCESS

The annual Junior Prom was held Friday, April 27 in Hoke Hall. A large crowd danced midst beautiful birds and delicately decorated trees, to the music of Don Swartz's popular lege dance band.

Several songs and a dance number were furnished for intermission.

Review To Go On Sale

The Oregon Collegiate Review, formerly the Middle R, will be on sale next week. The magazine will cost 50 cents this year instead of the usual 25 cents, because of additional printing cost. In previous years it has been mimeographed, but this year the printing is being done by a commercial printer.

The magazine will contain poetry and stories written by students from the colleges and universities in Oregon. Be sure and get your copy early, because in previous years the editions have been sold out before the end of the first day of sales.

Band Returns From Journey

by Patsy Yoneyama

E.O.C.'s forty-odd member band reported "satisfaction" with their latest tour of Eastern Oregon high schools which took them through Pilot Rock, Heppner, Condon, Ione, Echo, and Stanfield. The high schoolers who comprised the audiences, according to Don Swart, thought the band was "just terrific!"

Mr. Groth accompanied the musicians who left La Grande via bus early Monday morning and returned late Tuesday afternoon. The group stayed at the Condon hotel.

Besides the band numbers, other performances scheduled included Carol Ann Wiglesworth who twirled, Swart's dance band, and Lee Bolen who sang with the dance band.

Several of the most popular numbers includued Grieg Concerto in A Minor, played by Gail Coffin and the band, and the Dixieland numbers played by the dance band. Swart conducted in playing Pavonne by Martin Gould.

Other band numbers were the following: El Capitan March, Greensleeves (an English ballad), The Barnum and Bailey March, Stars and Stripes Forever, Third Street Rhumba, and John Mullin's Trombone Triumphant.

New Officers Assume Duties

Bart Clements, the new 1956-57 ASB President, assumed office May 1. Bart is married and he and his wife are to be parents in the near future.

Dick Cook as First Vice-President will assist Bart. Dick is also married and has two children. Bob Valiant of Baker will act as Second Vice-President and will have charge of the social activities on campus. Bob is not a newcomer to ASB offices but acted as ASB Yell King in 1954-55.

Jo Ann Nuss from Enterprise will assume the responsibilities of Secretary and Rudy Clements of Madras will act as Yell King.

If possible the student council will send two representatives to the Pacific Student Presidents Association Convention in Vancouver, British Columbia. Dick Cook and Jo Ann Nuss will represent the college.



JoAnn Nuss and Vern Bean have served as co-chairmen for Parents Weekend this year. JoAnn is a Junior from Enterprise and Vern is a Freshman from La Grande. Both are to be commended for doing a grand job. (Mercer Photo)

Band Plans May Concert

Music enthusiasts will be treated to a "terrific" band concert Tuesday evening, May 8th, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium, according to Don Swart, student assistant in conducting. The program will feature most of the musical numbers which the E.O.C. band performed on their tour earlier this week at several Eastern Oregon high schools. Swart reported that the student audiences "lapped" it up and enjoyed all the selections "tremendously." He and Mr. Groth, director of the college band, expect the same reaction from the audience Tuesday evening. The public is invited, and urged, to attend this last concert of the season.

The program will feature the following: "War March of the Priests" from "Athalia" by Mendelssohn; Tolmage's arrangement of "Greensleeves," an old English ballad; Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," first movement, which will be played by Gail Coffin, soloist; themes from Stravinsky's "Petroushka," with incidental solos by clarinetist Karen McGillivray and trumpeter Swart; "Trombone Trimphant" by Keller; Bellstedt's "La Mandolinata" with accompanist Coffin, and Swart on the trumpet; Gould's "Pavanne," conducted by Swart with incidental solos played by Jeanne Ramos on thetrumpet and Leonard Swanson on the trombone; Shaw's "Third Street Rhumba"; Sousa's "El Capitan" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," the latter with an incidental solo by Barbara Carter on the piccolo.

Profs Give Addresses

Members of the faculty who are to give Commencement Addresses to the various high schools in the district are:

Dr. Bennett, president of EOC who will give speeches at Union on May 16, Hereford on May 18, Irrigon on May 21, Heppner on May 22, Helix on May 23, Elgin on May 24, Athena on May 31, Lakeview on June 4. Medford on June 7 and to complete his arduous schedule, he will be at Springfield High to give his final address on June 10.

Dr. Ernest Anderson, Associate Professor of Biological Science will give the address for Baker high on Thursday, May 24. Mr. Howward Anderson, Assistant Professor of English, at Harper on May 17. Bolen, Professor of Chemistry, will speak at Weston on May 24. Dr. Clarke, Associate Professor of English and Literature, will speak at John Day on May 25. Dr. Lyle Johnson, Registrar and Professor of Education, will speak at Crane on May 11, and then again at Huntington on May 25. Topping off the list we have Mr. Miller, Professor of Education and Director of Teacher Education, who will give the commencement address at Lexington High School on May 24.

The actions of men are the best interpretation of their thoughts.

Plans Include Full Schedule Of Activities

by Ces Carroll

Students and faculty have been eagerly waiting and planning for this weekend with you parents. Parents Week-end has become a traditional annual affair on our campus. If the weather holds out and all committees function well it is hoped that this year's program will be the most successful ever.

This year Vern Bean, freshman from La Grande, and JoAnn Nuss, junior from Enterprise, have served as co-chairmen for the event and are to be praised for a job well done. Working with them on the various committees were: Donna Snow and Patsy Evans; invitations, Janice Robertson and Margaret Bates, registration, Bart Clements; campus browsing, Oliver Calhoun and Evelyn Huston; barbecue, Don Swartz; entertainment, Patsy Reeves and Clara Weigal; breakfast, and Ces Carroll; publicity.

Those of you who were with us last year no doubt remember the Barbeque which was held for the first time. It was so successful in its trial stage that it has been added as an annual attraction. The Ball and Chain Club, newly formed married students organizations, are sponsoring the Barbeque this year under the direction of Evelyn Huston and Oliver Calhoun. It will again be held on the football if the weather permits. In case of rain we will adjourn to the gymnasium and feast under cover.

The May Breakfast has been planned by the Town Girl's Club and is to be the last event on the program for the weekend. The other activities planned for you that you will not want to miss are: the play; "Sing Ho For A Prince," campus tours, noon luncheons, Parents Club meeting, Band and Choir concert, Coffee Hour, and the baseball games.

Parents Weekend Program Schedule

Saturday . . . May 5

9:00-11:00 a.m.—Parents Registration at Walter M. Pierce Library.

9:00-12:00 noon—Campus Browsing
1. Biology Projects
2. Art Exhibits
3. Chemistry and Physics Displays.

12:00-1:00 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Chi-Theta Delta Phi Luncheon, Hoke Hall.

1:15-2:15 p.m.—Business meeting of of Parents Club. All parents are urged to attend this meeting which will be held in Hoke Hall.

2:30-3:30 p.m.—Band and Choir Concert in Hoke Hall.

4:00-6:00 p.m.—Barbecue. This will be held at the football field. If it rains, the barbecue will be held in the gym. Town students must purchase their tickets. The price if 50c. Each student will receive two free tickets for his parents.

8:00-10:00 p.m.—Sock and Buskin play Sing Ho! For A Prince. Tickets will cost 50c per parent.

10:00-11:00 p.m—A Coffee Hour will be held in Dorion Lounge immediately following the play for all students and their parents.

Sunday . . . May 6

9:00-11:00 a.m.—Parents Breakfast held at Hoke Hall. Tickets are $1.00 per plate.

11:00-12:00 noon—Church services at the church of your choice.

BULLETIN

Students, remember that the annuals are out. If you have not yet picked yours up you may do so at the book store. There are a few left. We would like to clear them out as soon as possible. Also if you would like to buy a book and did not do so earlier in the year you may do so by seeing Don Swart. The price is $6.00.—STAFF.

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Welcome Parents

On behalf of the student body and faculty of EOC, we would like to extend each and every parent a very warm and cordial welcome to our campus. We have been looking forward to your visit for some time and have planned a variety of activities for you which we are sure you will enjoy. We hope you will make yourself at home on our campus. Many interesting displays have been set up to show you some of the work we are doing in various fields. Feel free to inspect our classrooms, dormitories, and our library. Our purpose of Parents' Week is to better acquaint you, our parents, with our campus, the faculty, and students. Through the Parents Club you will also have a chance to meet other parents. We hope you will enjoy the weekend of activities we have planned for you and will want to come back to our campus to visit again. Again, we welcome you you to Eastern Oregon College.

JoAnn Nuss and Vern Bean
Parents' Weekend co-chairmen.

The Summing Up

I wish to express my gratitude and thanks for the assistance and cooperation shown by the student body while I was your President. To all those people who served on committees, and to those who engineered the big events of the year, I owe a special thanks. In particular I wish to commend Jack Rye and Agnes Thornburgh who organized and presented two of the largest events of the year—an exemplary job.

The learned advice and assistance of the Student Council advisory board, Dr. Lyle Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Winters and Mr. Howard Anderson was invaluable.

On behalf of Don Scharn, Bill Morris, Roberta Miller, Larry Syron, Duane Estes and myself—It has been a pleasure to serve you!

Gary Miller,
Immediate Past
ASB President.

Journalists Plan Dessert

by Patsy Yoneyama

Final preparations and arrangements are being made for the annual publications dessert which will be held Wednesday evening 6:30, May 9th, in Hoke Hall. The sponsoring organization is the recently-formed journalism honorary, Iota Phi Omicron, which will soon publish **The Oregon Collegiate Review** (formerly The Middle "R").

All members of the **Beacon, Mountaineer,** and **Oregon College Review** staffs are expected to attend this semi-formal affair. Duane Lindsay and Patsy Yoneyama have been named general chairman of the dessert. Margaret Preston will be mistress of ceremonies and Mr. Bayes, advisor to the publications, will be toastmaster.

The program will include the announcements of the following: Miss Mountaineer for 1955-56, honors, the winner of the journalism key, scholarships, editors of the publications for 1956-57, and new officers for Iota Phi Omicron. Bart Clements, new ASB president, will also be present to make his first public speech in office.

The following committees have been set up for the dessert: Food committee: Mrs. Virginia Pyatt (chairman), Gary Gaertner, Duane Stiff, Roberta Miller, Donna Talbott, Diane Gilstrap, Gary Miller, and Barry Edwards.

Invitation committee: Mrs. Eunice Thornburg, Agnes Thornburgh, and Bob Phelps.

Set-up and decoration of tables: Tom Mercer, Mike Johnson, Gerry Schaeffer, Sharon Shaw, and Gerald Stiller.

Serving committee: Josie Ward, Carol Ann Wiglesworth, and Karen McGillivray.

Custodial committee: Duane Lindsay, Burton Briske, Gary Miller, Don Swart, Gail Coffin, Eleanor Keuther, Ron Foster, and Vivian Homan.

Entertainment committee: Margaret Preston, Dr. Clarke, and Mr. Bayes.

FTA Chapter Named After EOC President

Marilee Beach, chairman of the newly-formed Vale high school FTA chapter, today informed college authorities that the Future Teachers' group has been named Frank B. Bennett chapter, Future Teachers of America.

Miss Beach said that the permission to name the FTA chapter after EOC's President had been obtained from the National Education Association.

The name was conferred on the chapter because of President Bennett's inspiration to the future teachers, Miss Beach said.

The greatest mistake you can make is to continually fear you will make one.

Letter From Ettie

Dear Aggie—

I'm glad you are willing to continue our correspondence. I suppose you thought things got a little more exciting during the campaign. Gee, Aggie, I am willing to tell you the news when there is news to tell, and I really got quite excited over the election. But for some reason I didn't seem to pick the right candidates, or at any rate the majority of the student body didn't seem to see eye to eye with me on who should manage student affairs for the coming year. I'm perfectly satisfied with the people they picked, and I wish them all the best of luck.

Oh yes, Aggie, did you see that letter on the bulletin board in the Ad. building? That alone should be proof that at least one person reads my letters when you print them in the Beacon. And I want you to know that I'm sure Lorraine Frank could easily manage a student office in addition to her many other duties. Perhaps she will get a chance some time, who knows?

In the meantime I've had a warning from Ron Bayes that, since my support seems to be the kiss of death for any political aspirant, I'm not to let anyone know that I'm in favor of sending him as a delegate to the Republican convention. I honestly would like to see him go, but don't tell anyone I said so, will you?

Love,
Ettie

Dorion Doings

By An Inmate

"To the roof," is an expression that is often heard around Dorion these days since the weather has cleared up. That dining room roof provides an excellent place to get that desired tan. At one time it was a good place for some privacy, too, but curiosity got the best of some of the dwellers in Hunt Hall. Maybe as the novelty wears off and the boys climb back into their rooms, the sun bathers will be able to feel at ease once again.

Along with the warm weather comes the cotton clothes and with them the problem of keeping them pressed. Please girls, remember to unplug those irons before you leave the laundry room.

With the preparations for the Coronation Ball getting well underway, the utmost thought in the minds of many girls concerns which formal they should wear or why they have to wear that "same old thing."

Girls, be sure to encourage your parents to come to EOC for the annual Parents' Weekend this May 5 and 6. If you haven't already sent off that personal invitation, let's get it in the mail before this week is over for sure. We can all help to make this event a success.

EOC Represented At NCTE Meeting

Eastern Oregon College was well represented at the recent state-wide meeting of the National Conference of Teachers of English. The event was held in the auditorium of Lincoln High school in Portland on Saturday, April 28.

Dr. Kaiser, Dr. Clarke, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Bayes were faculty members of the English department who were in attendance. Students who were in Portland for the event were Agnes Thornburgh, Patsy Yoneyama, Nicki Smith, Eunice Thornburg, Howard Evans and Paul Butterfield.

The speaker for the morning was Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State University who spoke on semantics. He was introduced by our own Dr. Gordon Clarke.

There's a difference between good sound reasons and reasons that sound good.

Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

The choir looked more than a little tired when the bus stopped in front of the Ad Building last Wednesday afternon. I didn't see how their concert program for the three days could have had so much wear and tear on them so I checked with Dr. Bishop to see what else had gone on during the trip. After he had talked steadily for an hour or two, I began to see why they were so tired. Any choir member can give you a more complete version of these incidents, but here are some of the main facts.

Among the choir were found several people who had poor table manners. Most of them with a little help from the rest of the choir soon learned better. The guilty ones were Bill Morris, Carol Saager, Barbara Carter, Diana Gilstrap, Don Begley, Dennis Boatman, Paul Lowe, Gary Winkel, Miss Scott, and Dr. Bishop. (Dr. Bishop seemed to forget one of the names included in the above).

There was also a certain choir member who forgot her pajamas and was forced to sleep in the bathtub part of the first night. As soon as she did get to bed, she was promptly kicked out on to the flor. I'll bet she has a better memory next year.

The Quartet seemed to make things pretty rough on Barbara Carter during their first meal. Remember to chew your food slowly after this, Barbara. Anyone who is interested can ask one of the Quartet how you get butterflies in your stomach.

Included on the homeward trek were a snowball fight on Dooley Mountain and several card games. Some of the kids found that it is not too good for the stomach to play cards and ride facing the back of a bus at the same time.

Even with everything that happened, Dr. Bishop said that the choir sang well, and the program at every school was very well received.

Another tour is finished, and more strange happenings will go down in the music department's history. Today I am going to devote this column to bringing the rest of the school up to date on what happened on the band tour.

It seems that on music tours people with bad table manners are punished. Only one person was caught on this tour, and he had to run around the table. Long way around, wasn't it, Mr. Groth? Don't feel too badly about it, because I understand the same thing happened to Dr. Bishop on the choir tour.

I have heard that there were really some goings on in Condon Monday night. What did several of the girls want with a knife to cut pickles at 1 a.m.?

The dance band played for a dance in the high school in Condon Monday night, and everyone really enjoyed it. Our dance band really is making a name for itself. It was one of the most popular parts of the program which the band presented.

If any of you have heard about the luxuries in one of the rooms, please don't believe that we all had them. I don't know how they rated, but one room had both radio and television while the rest of us had neither.

Dave Everett celebrated his birthday in style in Echo. After we had lunch there were several (not just one like everyone else gets) birthday cakes waiting for him. Of course, he did have to share them. Patsy Reeves' family made them for us.

I think that our thanks and appreciation should be expressed for the work done by our chaperone, Mrs. Garity and our bus driver. We also all owe thanks to Mr. Groth for putting up with all of our small (?) and mischievous doings. Of course ,he seemed to be able to make everyone think he was just another member of the band, so he had his fun, too.

Painting The Town

By A. Brush

Another week, another column—but no gripes this time. I'll leave the chip off my shoulder and below the little dark cloud away from over my head to say WELCOME, PARENTS! Sure hope you have a good time as our guests this weekend.

You know, we've really been looking forward to this occasion; it's not very often any more that we can share something with you. No more running home with those pretty Mother's Day cards we made in the third grade; no more letter openers for Pop's desk. But we still think of you, so have a jolly good time this weekend—and don't forget to come again.

Remember, kids, this a once-a-year thing (sort of like Christmas or Easter) so show the folks a grand time and send them home with a good feeling for EOC.

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Hey, did you know the end of the term is so close. Oh, my aching eye-balls! I'll never make it. Not with projects and observations and term papers and notebooks and everything else due at the same time. You know something? I have a sneaky suspicion—yeah, I'll bet that's what happened—sure it was—why, it couldn't have been anything else. I'll bet a vanilla wafer that our faculty had a rip-snortin' meeting sometime before this term started (I can just hear the fiendish chuckles) and decided to really throw the books at us.

Can't you just see it? The scene: the faculty lounge at midnight. Dark clouds hovering about a ghostly moon. Candles flickering from grinning skulls (they once were EOC students who fell out of the Death March to the library). Dark, gloomy figures huddled in a circle around a bubbling cauldron, throw ingredients into the swirling mixture: a history term paper, grade D; three physical science mid-term papers, score 25; an English comp. theme with five misspelled words; and various rank, items from the other departments.

The potion gurgles and fumes, finally erupting in a cloud of smoke that spells out "More projects, more papers, more tests, MORE EVERYTHING BUT FUN!" Weird cackles and shrieks split the rancid aid and . . .

Erks! I'd better stop before I scare myself into cat fits. Be seeing you again soon—got to go tote that barge and lift that bale. Yo heave ho—groan—yo heave ho—moan—you heave ho.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Senator John Merrifield advises me that a number of appointments to the Coast Guard's Officer Candidate school at New London, Connecticut, are available to seniors graduating from Oregon colleges in 1956. There is a possibility that from one to three EOC seniors might receive appointments. Further information is available at my office in room 7 of Hoke. There is a deadline on this, so interested seniors should expedite inquiries with all speed.

Respectfully,
RONALD BAYES

Pierce Goes South For Summer Study

Prof. Chas. Pierce will leave for Guatemala June 10 where he will do graduate work at the University of San Carlos.

Professor Pierce, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Mexico City, has scheduled his trip so that he can visit friends in Mexico and make a tour of some of the Central American countries. He plans to return to the United States in turn for the Republican convention in San Francisco.

EOC Tracksters Win Linfield Meet



Rudy Clements, freshman from Madras, swings at a fast one during game here last week with Mountain Home Plainsmen. (Mercer Photo)

Coach Archie Dunsmoor's tracksters won their first meet of the season at the Linfield Invitational Saturday. Eastern Oregon compiled 52½ compared to Portland University's 47. Linfield placed a close third with 41¼ and Oregon College of Education gathered 24¼.

Dunsmoor's team are rounding into shape as they proved Saturday at McMinnville. EOC had a couple of unfortunate mishaps during the meet. Big Bill West was the unlucky person in both cases; first, he was unable to qualify for the discus in due time because of participating in another event; secondly, the officials caught him dragging his foot around instead of over a couple of hurdles. This automatically disqualified him from the race. Bill had finished second to EOC's Frank Good.

First places in the meet went to Bill West, Frank Good, and Lowell Kolbaba.

100—10.3, Wamsley, PU; (Good, EOC, 10.4, 2nd; Harmon, EOC, 10.3, 4th).

220—22.5, Wamsley, PU; (Hillyard, EOC, 3rd; Harmon, 4th).

440—52.5, Mechamer L; (Hillyard, 2nd, 52.7; Trotter, EOC, 4th, 53.7).

880—2:04.3, Gower, OCE; (DeMastus, EOC, 2:04.5, 2nd; Brown, EOC, 4th).

Mile—4:33, Senko, PU; (Eddy, EOC, 2nd, 4:37.2).

Hi Hur.—15.7, West, EOC, (Good, EOC, 2nd, 15.9; Stanton, EOC, 4th).

Lo Hur.—26.4, Good, EOC; Stanton, EOC, 4th).

Discus—129'10", Moor, PU; (No entry).

Shot Put—47'8", Vanderwettering, PU; (West, EOC, 42').

Javelin—176'3", Kolbaba, EOC; (Daggett, EOC, 3rd, 174'2").

Pole Vault — 11', Hintz, L; (Craig, EOC, tie 4th, 10'6").

High Jump — 5'10", Glenn, L; (Stockard, EOC, 5'9").

Broad Jump—20'8", Carpenter, OCE; (Daggett, EOC, 2nd, 20'6"; Harmon, EOC, 3rd).

2 Mile—10:07, Senko, PU; (No entry).

Mile Relay — 3:35, Linfield; (EOC, 2nd, 3:36.5).

Mountie Nine Loses Pair To Service Team

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers, faced the toughest hitting team they've seen this year as they dropped a double header to the Mountain Home Air Base Plainsmen. The Mounties lost the first game 13 to 8 and the night-cap 14 to 7.

The Plainsmen had several ballplayers who had played with class C and D professional teams. The airmen's shortstop, a professional, led all hitters for the series with seven hits for ten times at bat.

For once the Quinn coached nine wasn't plagued with fielding errors, but as usual errors in the mental department hurt the mounties.

In the night-cap the Mountaineers showed sign's of a hustling ballclub for five innings. Ell's Wright pitched scoreless ball until the fourth inning when the right fielder for the fly-boy's lifted one over the right field fence. The final score was 14-7.

FIRST GAME

Mountain Home	AB	R	H	E
Saben, ss	6	3	4	2
Blaint, 1b	5	3	2	2
Meyer, 2b	5	1	2	0
Hydzik, 3b	5	2	1	0
Sparks, rf	5	2	4	0
Tafoya, lf	3	1	2	0
Herrman, cf	5	1	1	0
Golding, c	5	0	0	0
Titus, p	0	0	0	0
Rakasie, for Titus in 1st	5	0	1	1
Totals	44	13	17	5
Eastern Oregon				
Clements, 2b	5	1	0	1
Hoff, 3b	2	2	0	0
Guyll, cf	3	0	0	0
Bristow, rf	4	0	0	0
Quinn, ss	5	1	0	1
Dawes, 1b	5	2	2	0
Zeigenhagen, lf	5	1	3	0
Dawson, c	5	1	2	0
Schadewitz, p	1	0	0	0
Young, for Schadewitz	4	0	2	0
Totals	39	8	9	2

The line score:				R	H	E
Mt. Home	302	222	200—	13	17	5
East. Oregon	200	013	101—	8	9	2

SECOND GAME

Mountain Home	AB	R	H	E
Saben, ss	4	3	2	0
Blaint, 1b	4	1	0	1
Meyer, 2b	4	1	0	1
Hydzik, 3b	4	2	2	0
Sparks, rf	4	2	2	0
Tafoya, lf	4	2	2	1
Herrman, cf	2	1	1	0
Golding, c	3	1	1	0
Easkland, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	31	14	10	3
Eastern Oregon				
Laughlin, 2b	4	1	1	0
Hoff, 3b	4	0	1	0
Guyll, cf	4	2	1	0
Bristow, rf	4	1	2	0
Quinn, ss	3	0	2	1
Zeigenhagen, lf	2	0	0	0
Schadewitz, 1b	4	1	3	0
Hodgen, c	1	0	1	0
Wright, p	0	0	0	0
Dawes, for Zeigenhagen	1	0	0	1
Dawson, for Hodgen	3	1	1	0
Greiger, batted for Wright	1	0	0	0
Staine, for Wright	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	12	2

The line score:				R	H	E
Mt. Home	013	055	0—	14	10	3
Eastern Oregon	000	113	2—	7	12	2

Off The Bench

by Mike Hoff

Catcher Willard Hodgen was hurt in the second game of a double header against the Mountain Home Air Base. Hodgen tore a three stitch cut in his knee sliding into third base.

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It looks as though the Eastern Oregon Track Squad should be a cinch for the Conference title this year. Good luck thin-clads.

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Remember the EOC baseball nine will play a three game series here against the Boise Junior College squad. Games will be Friday and Saturday afternoons.

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There's been some rumor of starting an intrumural softball league. If this should happen this column would be thankful for any information.

Road Trip Failure

Coach Bob Quinn's baseball squad invaded the Idaho sagebrush land for a double header with the Mountain Home Plainsmen. The Mounties lost both tilts by scores of 7 to 2 and 12 to 4.

The first game was a seven inning game and the La Granders led two to one through the fifth inning. Pitcher Lylse Young held the Airmen in check until errors took toll on the Mounties.

In the second game the EOC ninee took a first inning three run lead, added one int he second and held a four run lead in the fourth. In the fifth the Plainsmen tied the score and went on to win 12 to four. Kermit Stine was the chucker for the Mountaineers and did a very fine job. All but one of the runs off Stine were unearned.

The Mounties were without the services of Catcher Willard Hodgen, who suffered a knee injury in the first series with the Mountain Home squad.

Box Score.

FIRST GAME

Eastern Oregon	AB	R	H	E
Hoff, 3b	2	1	0	1
Quinn, ss	2	0	0	1
Quyll, cf	2	0	0	1
Bristow, rf	4	0	0	0
Zeigenhagen, lf	4	0	1	0
Schadewitz, 1b	3	0	0	0
Clements, 2b	1	1	0	0
Dawson, c	2	0	0	0
Young, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	2	2	3

SECOND GAME

Eastern Oregon	AB	R	H	E
Hoff, 3b	1	1	0	1
Quinn, ss	5	1	1	0
Guyll, cf	4	2	3	0
Bristow, rf	4	0	1	0
Zeigenhagen, lf	4	0	1	0
Dawes, 1b	4	0	1	0
Laughlin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Dawson, c	3	0	0	0
Stine, p	3	0	0	0
Clements, for Hoff	2	0	0	2
Totals	33	4	8	3

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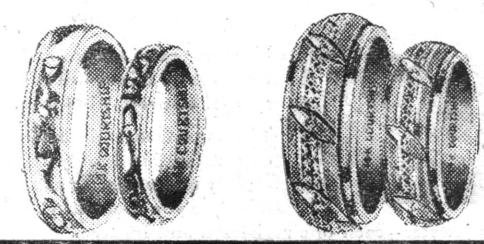
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Recital To Be In Auditorium

A group of advanced high school students of Mr. E. Lyle McMullen, associate professor of Piano and Language at Eastern Oregon College, will present a piano recital Tuesday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m.

All of the performers were participants in the Music Festival held in Pendleton last month, and the public is invited to hear these talented students. The recital will be held in Eastern Oregon College Auditorium and there will be no admission charge.

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CUB News

This Wednesday the IK's held a part of their Spring term initiation. New initiates were;
Roger Dalgleish
Bernard Damon
Bub Lewis
Charles Roach
Gary McClain
Howard Evans

Another part of the IK's initiation will be held during the Parent weekend program.

Notice to all clubs: Spring term is drawing closer to the end and we know that new officers are being elected if your club or organization has already elected new officers pleace make a list of them and put it in the Beacon box in the faculty office.

The new officers for FTA are:
Pres. Bob Harrod
Vice Pres. Evylyn Riggan
Sec. Jean Adamson
Tres. Bob Clark
Historian Diana Gilstrap
Student Council Rep. Dwain Estes

At a noon meeting last Tuesday the Sabers chose new officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President; Roberta Miller, Vice-President; JoAnn Glenn, and Secretary; Kathleen Banister. New members are to be initiated into Sabers soon and any girl wishing to be considered for membership should secure an application blank from the Administration or Dorion Hall bulletin board, fill it out and place it in the Saber mail box in the Faculty Secretary's office.

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Smith To Speak At Commencement



Evensong will be presided over by Queen of Knowledge, Clara Weigel of La Grande. The 1956 Evensong court will consist of Katheleen Cooley, Ontario, Barbara Blacker, La Grande, Carol Saager, Milton-Freewater, Queen Clara, Marilyn Muller, La Grande, Evelyn Huston, Nyssa, and Leora Whitsell, Ontario. The queen was elected in assembly Wednesday and will be crowned at the Coronation Ball, Friday, May 25.

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Bennett To Preside At Exercises

By V. Pyatt

The twenty - seventh annual Commencement of Eastern Oregon College of Education will culminate in the graduation exercises scheduled for Friday, June 1, in the college auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president of the college, will preside.

The Honorable Elmo Smith, Governor of Oregon will deliver the commencement address; Reverend Clarence Kopp, rector of St Peter's Episcopal Church in La Grande will deliver the invocation and benediction. Donald E. Gilman, president of the Senior class will make a special presentation. Mr. Bernard Mainwaring, from the State Board of Higher Education in Salem will offer greetings to the graduating seniors.

Mr. Robert Groth will direct the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra in the processional, "Cornelius Festival March" by Mendelssohn, and the recessional, "Pagenantry" by Cheyette. Featured soloists for the exercises include Marilyn Muller, pianist, and Carol Saager, soprano.

Those receiving Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education are the graduates of December 20, 1955: Marco Murolo, Pendleton; Fred W. Peterson, Black Diamond, Washington; La Verne Cline Laakkonen, Portland; and Elsie Gietlhuber Spencer, La Grande. The graduates of March 14, 1956, include Reta Mae Dazey, Vale; Elizabeth Izatt, Baker; Eleanor Marrs Miller, Enterprise; Ted L. Morris, Seneca; and Pearl Irene Richardson, Boise, Idaho

Graduates of June 1, 1956 are: Robert Adrian, Canby; Marguerite May Audet, Enterprise; Thomas G. Barnwell, La Grande; Frances Beverly Bartron, La Grande; Bryce W. Baxter, Union; Kendall W. Baxter, Union; Walter L. Bell, Jr., Vale; Barbara Jean Blacker, La Grande; Leland Bolen, La Grande; Jack A. Bowen, Union; Blanche Marguerite Brown, La Grande; Gary Duane Burton, Elgin; James D. Carlson, Elgin; Cecilia Ann Carroll, Burns; Mary E. Coffey, Baker; Ruth L. Dodge, Pendleton; William C. Ferrel, La Grande; Robert Zane Fisher, Haines; Richard Jeffrey Ford, Warrenton.

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Attend School Picnic Today

The annual all-school picnic will take place today at 4 p m. at Cove. Bob Valiant, ASB 2nd Veep has announced that his committee has completed preparations for today's all school picnic. Cars will leave the flagpole at 4 p.m. for the Cove swimming pool. On the agenda are softball, eating, and more eating. The food will be supplied by the dormitory.

All those students with cars please meet at the flagpole between 4 and 5 p.m. so as to be sure of rides for everyone. Volunteers who will help with cleanup are needed. Let's all pitch in together and make this year's picnic the best ever

Senior Breakfast Follows Tradition

by V. Pyatt

The Senior breakfast for graduates will be held in Hoke Hall, Sunday, May 27, at 8:30 a.m. according to Dr. Lee Johnson, chairman. Other faculty members serving on the committee are Miss Neill, Dr. Bolen, Dr. Nightingale, Mr. Meuli, Dr. Skeen, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Robertson, and Mr. Russell. Dr. Bennett will introduce Bishop Lane Barton, Baccalaureate speaker, at the breakfast.

Mr. John Miller will extend greetings and present the graduates who are formally inducted into the Eastern Oregon College Alumni Association, a traditional ceremony conducted by Dr. Johnson and Miss Neill.

Graduating students may be interested to know that the Ponderosa pine, a native of Eastern Oregon, is the symbol of the association. Included in the creed are the significant words: "Year after year it (the pine) keeps on growing, making new roots, new needles, and new bark. It continues to grow, downward into the soils beneath, spreads the influence of its branches aboard, and extends higher and higher into the heavens."



BOB McHALEY

Bob McHaley Missing Over Gulf's Waters

Robert L. (Bob) McHaley, former Eastern Oregon college student has been listed as missing by the Naval Air Force. McHaley was reported missing following a training flight over the Gulf of Mexico.

McHaley entered the service, via enlistment, after his sophomore year at EOC. He was to be commissioned on May 19.

While at EOC, McHaley was a recognized campus leader. He edited the Mountaineer (yearbook) along with his good friend Dean Gailey; was a member of the student council; contributor to the college literary magazine THE MIDDLE R (Now the Oregon Collegiate Review); and served a time as yell leader for the athletic squad. McHaley was a member of the Intercollegiate Knights and the Publications committee. (See McHaley's outstanding poem "Jamey Purney," reproduced on page 4 of this issue.

Graduation Week Events

Friday, May 25

9:00 P.M. Coronation Ball
Hoke Hall Lounge

Sunday, May 27

8:30 A.M. Breakfast for Graduates
Hoke Hall Lounge

3:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Service
College Theater

Monday, May 28

7:30 P.M. Evensong
Presented by the Students of Eastern Oregon College
Grand Stairway

Friday, June 1

8:30 A.M. Breakfast for Commencement Guests
Hoke Hall Lounge

10:30 A.M. Graduation Exercises
College Theater

12:00 Noon Informal Reception
By the President and the College Faculty for Graduates, and Guests.
Lawn, Administration Building

Bond Accepts Scout Position

Jack Bond who is a senior at EOC and who is to graduate this June has applied and been accepted for professional scouting service.

The Blue Mountain Council has hired Jack for the position of Field Scout Executive and he will replace Herbert Nobles of Walla Walla who has been transferred to Pocatello, Idaho.

Jack is making plans to attend the 190th National Training School Reservation at Mendham, New Jersey from July 17 to August 30. He will assume his new duties as soon as he returns from the training school.

Now 13 years in the program and an Eagle Scout, Jack is also a member of the National Guard unit in La Grande and holds the rank of sergeant.

Clara Weigel Elected Queen Of Evensong

By Barrie Edwards

Clara Weigel, senior from La Grande, was chosen as Queen for Evensong from a court of seven radiant princesses at the assembly in the auditorium on Wednesday, May 16.

Bart Clements, ASB President introduced Miss Neva Neill, Assistant Professor of Education, who in turn presented the candidates for Queen. In alphabetical order, they were Barbara Blacker, Kathleen Cooley, Evelyn Huston, Marylyn Muller, Carol Saager, Clara Weigel and Leora Whitsell.

The princesses were judged by their appearance, personality, voice, leadership and contribution to school activities.

After the ballots had been checked and returned, Dr. Bishop led the assembly in the practice of some of the songs that are to be sung for the occasion.

Then came the moment everyone had been anticipating; Miss Neill announced Clara Weigel as the Queen and presented her with a lovely corsage. The attractive senior was near tears as she expressed her gratitude and thanks to the assembly for choosing her as the Queen of Evensong.

Coronation Ball Scheduled Friday

By V. Pyatt

The last and biggest formal of the year, also the one all students have been waiting for, will be the Coronation Ball in Hoke Hall on Friday, May 25 at 9:00 p.m. Be sure to come out. Get your date early. See Clara Weigel, your choice for queen, mount her royal dias amidst a colorful background, reminiscent of the court of the "Sun-King" Louis XIV. Dance to the lilting strains of Don Swart's orchestra. This is truly an event you want to see.

The committee in general charge are Mrs. Dorothy Winters, chairman; Dr. Roy Skeen, Dr. Lynn Bishop, Dr. Alvin Kaiser, Mrs. Shestak, Miss Neely, Mr. Meuli, Dr. Nightingale, and Alpha Rho Tau. Mr. Richard Hiatt is in charge of lighting the throne, Mr. Luke Boone, pictures. Dr. Robert Oesterle and the I.K.'s form the celan-up committee. Mr. Robert Groth will provide the trumpeteers. The Grand Mrarch, a traditional event, is under the direction of Mr. Lyle McMullen and Mrs. Shestak.

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Give Our Plans A Chance

You know and I know that EOC has a problem; the big problem of activating student interest. Before we condemn ourselves too severely, let's step back and take a good look at the present situation. At the last election we had a turnout of approximately 50 per cent. At the Wednesday assemblies the average attendance usually runs around 35 percent to 40 per cent. In other student body activities the rate of participation is about the same. If Oregon or Oregon State had 35 per cent of the student body turn out, they would have a great many students, but their actual percentage of participation would be no better than ours. When we think in percentages instead of numbers, the situation looks much brighter. So here's the scoop . . . EOC is just about average in student interest and participation.

It would appear that our problem has been solved. But, the group of officers you have chosen is not satisfied with "just about average." We think EOC is capable of being far above average and we hope to prove that by this time next year. However, we must have your help to accomplish this aim. Give us a chance to try our plan and together we'll make our school an outstanding one.

Bart Clements,
ASB President.

Dorion Doings

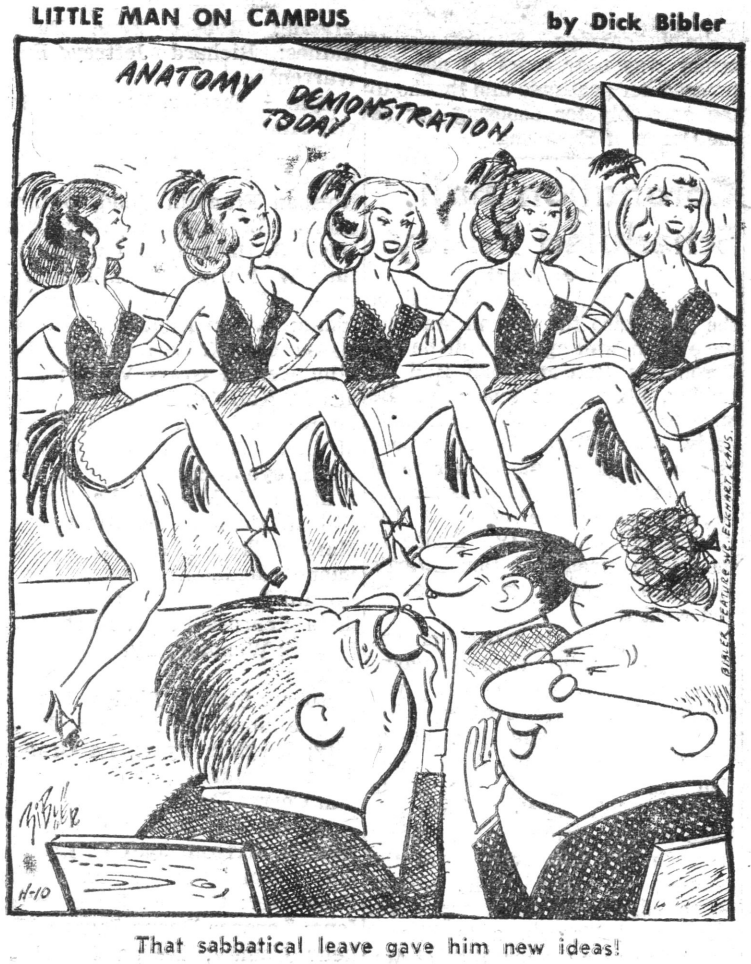
By An Inmate

It looks like summer is here to stay, and before long we'll be packing up our duds and leaving these old stomping grounds. Many of the girls have been planning for their summer wedding, while others are busy applying for jobs for the vacation.

The past few weeks have been busy with a reception for Parents Weekend, as well as making plans for the organization of Dorion Hall government next year. We understand there has been quite a discussion about the suggested idea of a Standards Committee. It has been successful elsewhere, it looks like it might work out all right here too. Seems as if it would be beneficial to give it a year's trial anyway.

These next couple of weeks will be full of activities, and soon the midnight oil will be burning for finals again. Looks like this is the last column so we'll sign off for now with a salute to the girls in the class of 1959. parting words — "Halleluia, no more phone duty!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



That sabbatical leave gave him new ideas!

Letter From Ettie

Dear Aggie—

Well cousin, its been a good year and its almost over, isn't it? This has been lots of fun writing letters and finding them in print when you liked what I said. I've been in such a dither with so much to do and all that I could hardly wait for the term to be over, but now that it is this near the end I feel sort of let down.

I always hate to see the seniors leave. They have been with us so long, and they are all such sweet kids. It just won't be the same without them. I always get this feeling along about the time the Evensong candidates are introduced, and it stays with me until the last Senior has lit his torch and the day has finally died in the West. Last year I sat and sniffed during the assembly when the queen was chosen. I felt real bad about it because my sniffles proved so contagious that Dr. Lyle Johnson had to take out his hankie and wipe his eyes a couple of times

To get back to more cheerful thoughts, I hear that Patsy Yoneyama is to be managing editor on the Beacon next year. Two good kids like you should turn out a real good paper.

That was a fine idea of Bart Clements', about publishing the action of the student council in the Beacon. If people will just go to student council meetings so there can be some action we should have a good year.

There is one advantage in having the end of the term so near—the biology projects can be moved out of Hoke. I think they really smelled worse than usual this year, but they were interesting. Those kids in the biology department worked hard to get all that material together, and they deserve a lot of credit for that and for all the trouble they had in showing the grade school youngsters around.

If you decide to print this in the paper I want to take the opportunity to tell all the Seniors best of luck next year in their teaching jobs. I also wish a very happy and restful summer to everyone else, including members of the faculty that we won't be seeing until fall.

Don't forget to write when you get back home.

Love and best wishes,
Cousin Ettie.

Personality On Review

By Diana



The bulb of our spot light has been burned out for several weeks but now it is beaming again as we find Carol Wyatt in the light this week. Carol lives in the basement of Dorion Hall. She is a freshman this year majoring in sec. science.

Carol graduated from Eagle Point High School at Eagle Point, Oregon in 1953. While in high school she was President of GAA her senior year, assistant editor of the school paper and business manager one year. Pep Club was among Carol's various activities. In her junior year Carol was in the class play.

Here on the campus she is very active. She is student council representative for the freshman class She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and WRA. When asked her main dislike she said, "I just hate the top bunk and dorm hours and, well, let's stop there." What does she like? Fried chicken, all sports and her car.

Money may not buy happiness, but with money you can be unhappy in comfort.

Music Notes

by Karen McGillivray

Most of you know by this time that both Mr. Groth and Miss Scott are leaving EOC. I think that all of the students who have worked with Mr. Groth this year will agree that he has really been a wonderful person to work with. He had a big responsibility to take over this year, and I think that he did a wonderful job on it. He is soon going to depart for the University of Indiana where he will spend this summer and next year. Miss Scott has been at EOC for four and a half years, and she will be in the Beaverton Elementary Schools next year. Everyone who has worked with Mss Scott knows that she is always ready and willing to give a helping hand to anyone who needs one. Everyone will miss Miss Scott, and I hope that the person who takes her place next year will be as ready to help the EOC students along as she is.

I certainly wish that the people on this campus realized how much it means to the music groups when they have their fellow students come to the concerts and given them moral support. The faculty might even enjoy going too. Last Tuesday night the band gave their spring concert. The majority of the people who showed enough interest to come to hear the band were La Grande townspeople. Intermingled among them were enough EOC students to almost fill one of the longer rows. There was also one faculty member present at this concert. Were those few students and Dr. Bishop the only people on this campus who didn't have classes on Tuesday night? Last fall the choir gave a concert; the Grand Ronde Symphony has given three concerts this year. The same handful of students always appear at these. Civic Music concerts are free. The same students go to these. It isn't going to hurt any of you to stop listening to cowboy music for one night and listen to something else.

EOC Fashions

By Ces

For awhile it looked like ole man weather had forsaken us and we were never going to be able to put away our winter duds. Now, with school nearing its close he will undoubtedly let it be nice, in fact there isn't much sense in keeping up this gloomy atmosphere.

With our eyes set on this prospect of good sunshiny weather we should begin taking inventory of our play clothes.

For a summer of fun and activity we should always have handy our swim suit, the new cotton ones are ideal, shorts—either regular or the new bermuda style, carefree T-shirts, blouses and the like. Pedal pushers will be popular, including the very popular torreador style. Middy shirts and an abundance of other new styles will be seen on every beach, resort, backyard and wherever one wishes to look. As far as the foot apparel goes — I imagine sandals with the fewer thin straps the better—anything goes—as long as it has a sole, and occasionally one finds the barefoot rage taking over.

But remember gals, no matter how relaxing we find our swimsuits, shorts and pedal pushers, we shouldn't forget to pretty up now and then. Sun dresses, sheath dresses and numerous other style will be popular for the summer wear.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

The La Grande soroptimist club today awarded a full-tuition scholarship amounting to $159.00 to Grace Furuyama, Nampa, Idaho. Grace, formerly from Nyssa, will be a senior in education at Eastern Oregon college next year. She will be remembered as a former EOC Homecoming queen.

CAMP News

By Diana

At this time of the year there is much news about our clubs and organizations because they are all looking ahead to a new year with elections of officers. If your club has held its election we would like you to put a list of those persons in the Beacon box.

The Alpha Rho Tau held its regular meeting Monday, May 7, 1956. Officers for the following year were elected. Bonita Booth from Maupin, Oregon is the new president. Beatrice Calhoun, John Day, Oregon was elected vice president and Sandra Speckerman from The Dalles, secretary and treasurer. The group is now making preparations for decorating for the Coronation Ball

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The newly elected officers of the EOC Mountaineer Band for the year 1956-57 are as follows: Bob Herbig, president; Barbara Carter, vice president; Jean Adamson, secretary and treasurer; Monte Nedrow, business manager, Al Keffer, assistant business manager; Evelyn Riggan and Patsy Reeves, librarians.

The annual Sock and Buskin picnic will be held Tuesday, May 22. At that time initiation of members and election of officers will be held.

The annual IRC picnic will be held May 23rd at Cove. At that time they plan to review the year's work and elect new officers.

This past week WRA held a meeting in which new officers were elected. They are as follows: Jo Glenn, president; Jeanett Van Horn, vice president; Patsy Reeves, secretary. Toni Clark was elected treasurer. For the rest of the term WRA plans to hold various softball games in the evenings.

A new organization of nurses on campus has held a meeting in which officers were elected for the following year. Molly Yoneyama is the new president, Dot Ann Anson, vice president; Barbara Carter, secretary and treasurer. The advisor for the group is Mrs Robertson. A meeting will be held later in the next week to make plans for the next year.

SABERS INITIATE EIGHT

This week eight new members were initiated into Sabers, women's service organization. Those initiated in the annual candlelight ceremony Thursday evening were Josie Ward, Janice Robertson, both of Forest Grove; Bonita Booth from Maupin, Jeanette Van Horn from Vale, Patsy Yoneyama from Nyssa, Ann LaKamp from Baker, Pat Reeves of La Grande, and Evelyn Riggan from Baker.

Weekend Trip To Highlight Plans

Many recreation facilities will be available to students attending the EOCE summer session. The following activities have been outlined by Mr. Robert Quinn, recreation director.

The session will open with an all-college mixer for the summer students and faculty. Throughout the following weeks, special assemblies and theatre parties will be provided and movies will be shown in the A-V room each week. The assemblies will present a mindreader, skilled classic-pantomimist, concert singer, Marian Dix—world traveler and lecturer, an expert on the subject of "Alaska," as well as speeches by President F. B. Bennett and alumnus Bill Loveredge.

Highlight of the recreation program is the weekend trip taken by the faculty and students to Wallowa and Lostine. Tours will also be made to Anthony Lake, Wallowa Lake, the Whitman Mission, McNary Dam and Hells Canyon. The summer session will close with an all-school picnic.

Mounties Split Twin Bill With Crusaders

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountie nine split a double header with the Northwest Nazarene squad from Nampa, Idaho. The Nampa nine won the first game, which was played in a drizzle of rain, by five runs, nine to four. Ted Schadewitz pitched a four hitter as the Hilltoppers took the second tilt six to two.

Bob Dawes, EOC first sacker, led all hitters for the afternoon collecting four hits for seven times at the plate.

Nazarenes	Ab	R	H	E
Jones, ss	3	3	1	1
Boyd, rf	4	2	3	0
Dean, 1b	4	2	1	0
Morgan, c	5	0	4	0
Peppley, 2b	5	0	1	1
Brooks, cf	4	1	2	0
Clouser, 3b	4	0	1	0
Etulain, lf	5	2	2	0
Campbell, p	3	2	1	0
Totals	**37**	**12**	**16**	**2**
Eastern Oregon				
Clements, 2b	3	0	1	0
Quinn, ss	5	1	0	1
Guyll, cf	3	1	0	0
Bristow, rf	2	0	0	0
Dawes, 1b	3	0	2	0
Hoff, 3b	3	0	0	1
Zeigenhagen, lf	3	0	0	0
Dawson, c	3	0	0	0
Young, p	3	1	2	0
Stine, for Young	1	0	1	0
Totals	**29**	**3**	**6**	**2**

SECOND GAME

Nazarenes	Ab	R	H	E
Jones, ss	4	0	0	0
Boyd, rf	4	1	2	0
Dean, lf	3	0	2	0
Morgan, 1b	3	0	1	0
Peppley, 2b	3	0	0	0
Brooks, cf	2	0	0	1
Nerins, 3b	3	0	1	0
O. Crawford, c	2	1	0	1
E. Crawford, p	2	0	0	0
Campbell, for O. Campbell in 7th	0	0	0	0
Kinyon, for E. Campbell in 5th	1	0	0	0
Totals	**27**	**2**	**6**	**2**
Eastern Oregon				
Laughlin, 2b	3	2	1	0
Quinn, ss	3	1	1	1
Guyll, cf	3	2	2	0
Bristow, rf	3	1	2	0
Dawes, 1b	4	0	2	0
Greiger, lf	3	1	0	0
Hoff, 3b	2	0	0	0
Hodgen, c	3	0	1	0
Schadewitz, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	**26**	**8**	**9**	**1**

The line-scores—

First game		R	H	E
Nazarenes	140 421 0—12	16	2	
Eastern Ore.	110 100 0— 3	6	2	
Second game				
Nazarenes	000 000 2—2	6	2	
Eastern Ore.	000 215 x—8	9	1	

Mountaineers Take Twin Bill 4-2, 5-3

The EOC baseball team invaded Idaho for the last time this season to take a twin bill from the College of Idaho Coyotes. The Mounties took wins of four to two and five to three.

Ells Wright was credited with the first win and Ted Schadewitz with the second. Coach Bob Quinn used all of his pitching staff in preparation for the conference tournament this weekend.

In the two game series the Oregonians collected 12 hits and nine runs while the Idahoians collected five runs off of 12 hits.

Coach Bob Quinn was very satisfied with the team improvement and with the errors. In the second tilt the error ridden EOC nine played errorless ball.

These two wins gave the Mounties a season record of five wins and 13 losses for a .278 average. The hilltoppers have won four of their last five ball games.

FIRST GAME

Eastern Oregon	Ab	R	H	E
Clements, 2b	4	0	1	1
Quinn, ss	5	1	2	2
Guyll, cf	2	2	0	0
Bristow, rf	4	0	0	0
Dawes, 1b	4	0	0	0
Zeigenhagen, lf	4	0	0	0
Hoff, 3b	4	1	1	1
Hodgen, c	4	0	1	1
Wright, p	1	0	0	1
Loughlin, batted for Wright in 7th	1	0	0	0
Young, for Wright in 7th	0	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**4**	**5**	**6**

College of Idaho				
Ryan, ss	4	0	0	0
Judd, 1b	4	0	0	0
Pounds, 3b	4	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	0
Maggard, rf	4	1	1	0
Sloan, c	4	1	1	0
McGinnis, 2b	4	0	2	0
Anderson, rf	4	0	1	0
Newbill, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**2**	**5**	**0**

SECOND GAME

Eastern Oregon	Ab	R	H	E
Laughlin, 2b	4	1	1	0
Quinn, ss	4	0	1	0
Guyll, cf	2	0	0	0
Bristow, rf	2	1	1	0
Dawes, 1b	3	1	2	0
Hoff, 3b	3	0	0	0
Zeigenhagen, lf	3	1	1	0
Dawson, c	1	0	0	0
Hodgen, for Dawson in 6th	1	0	0	0
Schadewitz, p	2	1	1	0
Stine, for Schadewitz in 6th	0	0	0	0
Young, for Stine in 6th	1	0	0	0
Totals	**26**	**5**	**7**	**0**

—The Line-scores—

First Game		R	H	E
EOC	210 000 010—4	5	6	
C. of Idaho	000 010 001—2	5	0	
Second Game		**R**	**H**	**E**
EOC	030 020 0—5	7	0	
C of Idaho	000 003 0—3	7	1	

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Mountaineers Beat Boise For Years First Home Win

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers knocked over the Boise Junior College Braves for their second win of the season. The Mounties won 6 to 4.

Jerry Bristow led the winners in the hitting department and knocked in five of the six runs scored.

Ted Schadewitz was the winning pitcher. Ted threw a six-hitter.

Rain hindered the second game but the Mounties lead after two innings of play.

The Box

Boise Jr. Col.	AB	R	H	E
Turner, 3b	5	0	1	0
Jackson, 2b	5	0	1	1
Norquist, cf	5	0	2	0
Hale, rf	5	1	1	0
House, lf	4	0	0	0
Garland, c	4	2	1	0
Pond, 1b	4	1	1	1
Hill, ss	3	0	0	0
Hartley, p	2	0	1	0
Fitzsimmons, for Hartley	1	0	0	0
Totals	**38**	**4**	**8**	**2**
Eastern Oregon				
Clements, 2b	4	2	3	0
Quinn, ss	3	2	2	0
Guyll, cf	5	1	1	0
Bristow, rf	5	0	2	1
Hoff, 3b	2	1	0	2
Zeigenhagen, lf	5	0	0	0
Shadewitz, 1b	4	0	0	1
Dawson, c	4	0	1	1
Wright, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**6**	**9**	**5**

The line score

		R	H	E
Boise	030 001 000—4	8	2	
EOC	000 120 03x—6	9	5	

Off The Bench

by Mike Hoff

Two boys who haven't seen much action on EOC's track squad, but have turned out almost every night, should be given some sort of turnout award. These two never-say die boys are Bill Rodda and John Botz.

The baseball squad seems to have found a way to trap the little spear shaped object and toss it to first base. The Mounties have won four of their last five ball games Might be some hope for EOC in the tournament this weekend.

It seems that four EOC students have found a new and adventurous pastime. Four unidentified bodies were seen riding the waves of the Grand Ronde river in a rubber raft. Some fun, huh?

THERE IS AN OCC TRACK AND BASEBALL TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND. LET'S HAVE A GOOD TURNOUT FOR THIS EVENT.

OCC Sports Program

FRIDAY, MAY 18:

Tennis Tournament starts at 9:00 A.M. Continues through Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, with Finals Saturday afternoon.

Baseball Games: E.O.C.E. vs O.C.E. at 6:30 P.M. on High School Field.
S.O.C.E. vs Oregon Tech at 8:30 P.M. on High School Field.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Golf Tournament at La Grande Country Club starts at 9:00 A.M.

Baseball Games: 8:30 A.M.; 10:30 A.M.; 1:30 P.M.; 3:30 P.M.

Conference Track Meet starting at 1:30 P.M.

TRACK RESULTS

Eastern Oregon's track squad traveled to Whitman Saturday and met by far their best competition of the year. Eastern Washington scored 82 1/10 points to capture first place, followed by Seattle Pacific 59 1/10, Whitworth 56, Whitman 42¾, WSC Frosh 38, Central Washington 14 and Eastern Oregon 11 3/5.

Tracksters placing for Eastern Oregon were Frank Good, fourth in the 100 yard dash and 220 low hurdles; "Red" Stockard, fourth in the high jump; "Nick" Eddy, fourth in the mile; Daggett, fourth in the javelin;

EOC's relay teams finished third and fourth in the 880 and mile relays respectively.

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Profs Reveal Summer Plans

By Ward & Shaw

As our thoughts turn to vacation, we find that many of the Eastern Oregon College faculty members have ahead of them a well-planned summer.

After the close of the summer session at EOC, numerous faculty members and their families have planned to travel. Dr. Frank Bennett will attend the School for Executives at the University of Wyoming August 19-25. To complete his summer travels he has plans for a short vacation in Glacier National Park.

Dr. Lyle Johnson is looking forward to a short trip to California in the late summer, while Dr. Leonard Good has chosen the mountains for a little summer recreation in hiking and fishing. Luke Boone will also be on the summer faculty at EOC and he will direct the Audio-Visual Arts workshop July 23-August 3 on our campus Mr. Boone is also planning to visit the Midwest. Another Midwest visitor in August will be Dr. Lynn Bishop, who will travel to Kansas.

Various members of the Summer Session faculty have plans to travel in the Pacific Northwest. Dr. Lyle McMullen will go to Seattle, Portland and the Oregon coast in the late summer and Miss Leona Golz will visit friends in Seattle and Salem between the Spring and Summer sessions. Before Fall term Miss Golz will spend some time at the Oregon coast. Beryl Clem plans to attend a workshop sponsored by Association for Student Teaching at Spearfish, South Dakota at the Blackhills Teachers College from August 6 through 17.

The Shrine football team in August will occupy Coach Archie Dunsmoor's time, as the all-stars meet in Pendleton for their annual East-West game. Mr. Robert Quinn will be recreational director of activities during the EOC Summer Session at which time he has planned tours to Anthony Lakes, Wallowa Lake and McNary Dam

Dr. William D. Spear will center his vacation around showing off his daughter to grandparents and friends in Nebraska and Iowa. In August he will attend Yale University on a scholarship on religion and higher education in the Far East.

Robert Groth will leave for University of Indiana where he will commence work on Master of Music in violin. He will travel via San Francisco, Reno, Salt Lake City, Denver and Kansas City,, where he will visit friends and relatives. He has further tentative plans for a month's trip to Pittsburgh, Washington D. C., and Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago.

Miss Helen Bliss will be working in the library during the Summer Session, and then will be spending her time working on the house that she just acquired. Mrs. Eva Miller will be going to New York as a delegate from the Soroptimist International of La Grande to attend the American Federation Convention from July 29-August 3, and the International Federation Convention from August 6-11 This is the first time the International Convention has been held in the United States.

Synonym: The word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Students Attend PSPA Conference

by P. Yoneyama

Bob Valiant, new ASB second vice president, and Jo Ann Nuss, ASB secretary, were in Vancouver, B. C., May 9th through 12th, as E.O.C. delegates to the 31st annual Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention. For the first time E.O.C. was represented among the approximately seventy schools of the Pacific Slope which participated in the four-day meet. Valiant and JoAnn attended the leadship conference in place of the president and first veep who were unable to attend.

JoAnn and Bob flew from La Grande to Vancouver on Tuesday, May 8th, via West Coast Airlines. For both, it was their first flight aboard a commercial airliner, and so JoAnn still reacts negatively (i.e. turns green) at the mention of airplanes. Valiant, according to confirmed reports, was so busy watching the scenery (spelled S-T-E-W-A-R-D-E-S-S) that he didn't have time to get sick, let along notice the heaving, rough weather! The two delegates landed in mid-afternoon at Vancouver and were immediately whisked away to the Georgia Hotel in the heart of the city.

Wednesday, May 9, was filled largely by registration of student delegates and a bus tour of the city. The students made a trip up Grouse Mountain chair-lift which JoAnn felt was one of the really high spots of the trip. A business meeting was held until 10 p.m. that evening. But press releases on the agenda have not been issued as yet on the group meeting held in Valiant's room later that night!

All-day conference sessions on student participation, student government, and student-faculty delations were held both Thursday and Friday. Social activities of various orders, including a dance aboard a cruiser in the Straits of Georgia, occupied the evenings.

Saturday morning was reserved for a final plenary session. At this meeting the officers and a convention site were chosen for next year's conference: the University of Arizona.

Both Valiant and JoAnn feel that the trip was one of the "truly outstanding" events of their college career and lives. JoAnn reports that the people she met were "wonderful" and that "much was accomplished through the conferences and the fellowship towards furthering student government."

Valiant, who also attended the P.S.P.A. in San Francisco two years ago, states that this year's convention has given him some "terrific" ideas that ought to help him carry out his job as second vice president. He also reports that he did his best to cement intertional friendship with Canada. At the time ship occupants wonderful whether his endeavors toward that direction had even the remotest connection with the four University of British Columbia coeds he is reported to have smuggled aboard the cruiser.

Bennett to Preside

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Grande; Joyce LaVae Smith, La Grande; Donald N. Starr, Joseph; Marlin C. Stringer, Scio.

Donald Lee Swart, La Grande; Stanley Albert Thomas, Athena; Ira Deuane VanLeuven, Prairie City; Clara Margaret Weigel, La Grande; Leora Ann Whitsell, Ontario; Marvin Douglas Wiggans, La Grande; and Betty N Yoshimura, Kona, Hawaii.

Those receiving Bachelor of Science in General Studies are: Mary Catherine Miller, La Grande; William R. Rencken, Milton-Freewater, and Gary Lawson Webster, La Grande.

Although not included in commencement exercises, the following will receive Certificates of Associate in Science (Secretarial): Marilyn K. Folkman, Baker; Donna Lee Snow, Pilot Rock; and Janet Gail York, Milton-Freewater.

An informal reception for graduates, parents, and guests will be held on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. All are cordially invited.

Awards Presented At Annual Dessert

By E. Thornburg

The annual publications dessert was an event of Wednesday evening, May 8, in the lounge of Hoke Hall. Margaret Preston acted as mistress of ceremonies, and guests were introduced by Mr. Bayes. Dr. Clarke spoke briefly on some of the accomplishments of the publications department this year.

Margaret Preston was introduced as Miss Mountaineer of 1955-56, and scholarship awards were given to Agnes Thornburg by Mr. Ray Anderson on behalf of the La Grande Evening Observer and to Gail Coffin by Mr. Ken Lillard for Radio Station KLBM

The Journalism Key award for this year was given to Duane Lindsay, retiring president of Iota Phi Omicron. Mr. Lindsay has been very active in journalism during his stay at EOC and is graduating this year.

Bart Clements, new president of the student body, gave his first speech since taking office. He assured the publications department of his help and support during the coming year and spoke of his intention to make use of the Beacon in keeping the student body informed on the action of the student body council.

Staff members for the Beacon for the year 1956-57 were announced, with Agnes Thornburg named as editor-in-chief; Patsy Yoneyama as managing editor; Barrie Edwards as assistant editor; and Josie Ward as business manager.

The Mountaineer staff was also announced. Gail Coffin will head this as editor; Margaret Preston, associate editor; Tom Mercer, photographer; and Carol Ann Wigglesworth as business manager.

Results of voting on officers for Iota Phi Omicron was made public at this time revealing Tom Mercer, president; Gerald Stiller, vice-president; Carol Ann Wigglesworth, secretary; Roberta Miller, historian; Eunice Thornburg, student council representative.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass, Mr. Ken Lillard, Mr Ray Anderson, Gary Miller, retiring student body president and Mrs. Miller.

JAMEY PURNEY

by R. L. (Bob) McHaley

Old transparent hands
Clasp a yew-wood cane.
Old blue pants
Cover bony knees.
Old eyes watch,
But never see
The passing days.

The old man sees
More than we can ever dream,
More than we can ever hope,
More than we ever could
Or ever will.

He has seen
All he can hold.
He has seen
All he wants.
So he sits and waits.
Jamey Purney sits and waits
Jamey Purney: drummer boy
for Lee.*

* The poem "Jamey Purney" was first printed in the 1954 edition of THE OREGON COLLEGIATE REVIEW (then "The Middle R"), magazine of prose and verse published at Eastern Oregon college. "Jamey Purney" was nominated as the outstanding poem from the 1954 publication.

The "R. L." in Bob's name stands for Robert Lee and the poem was particularly significant to him, as its author, as Robert E. Lee is among his ancestors. THE BEACON is proud to reproduce the poem on its pages.

Western Week

by Gary Gaertner

The Inter-collegiate rodeo held at Pomeroy, Washington two weeks ago proved prosperous for the EOC rodeo team. Jim Waldorf was the high point winner of the team with a third in the second go-round of calf roping and then finishing third in the two head average. Carol Cable was the second high scorer when he placed fourth in the first go-round of bareback riding and then fishining third in the average. Ray Kinder was next with a third in the first go-round of bareback riding.

On the twelfth and thirteenth, Kinder and Cable traveled to Moses Lake to take part in the Washington State rodeo. Cable again scored high. He placed first in the second go-round of bareback riding. He then went on to come out third in the average for the second consecutive rodeo.

This weekend the rodeo team will travel to Milton-Freewater to participate in the final rodeo of the Northwest. Those making up the team this time will be Ray Kinder, bull riding and barebacking;; Carol Cable, barebacking, bull-dogging, calf roping, and cow milking; Charles Roach, cow milking and barebacking; Jim Waldorf, calf roping, cow milking, and bull-dogging; and Gary Gaertner, calf roping and cow milking. This will be the big rodeo of the year and the team hopes to make it a fitting climax.



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Faculty Con Opens Year

The first official all-school convocation of Eastern Oregon College was held Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president of EOC, addressed the assembly.

Following the traditional procession of the faculty in academic regalia, Dr. Virgil Bolen gave the invocation. In addition to the introduction of faculty to the convocation by Dr. Bennett, an explanation of academic regalia was given by Dr. Ralph Badgley.

Dr. J. Lynn Bishop and Mr. Neil Wilson provided the special music for the program.

Since You've Been Away . . .

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education, at its July meeting, changed officially the names of the two colleges of education at La Grande and Ashland.

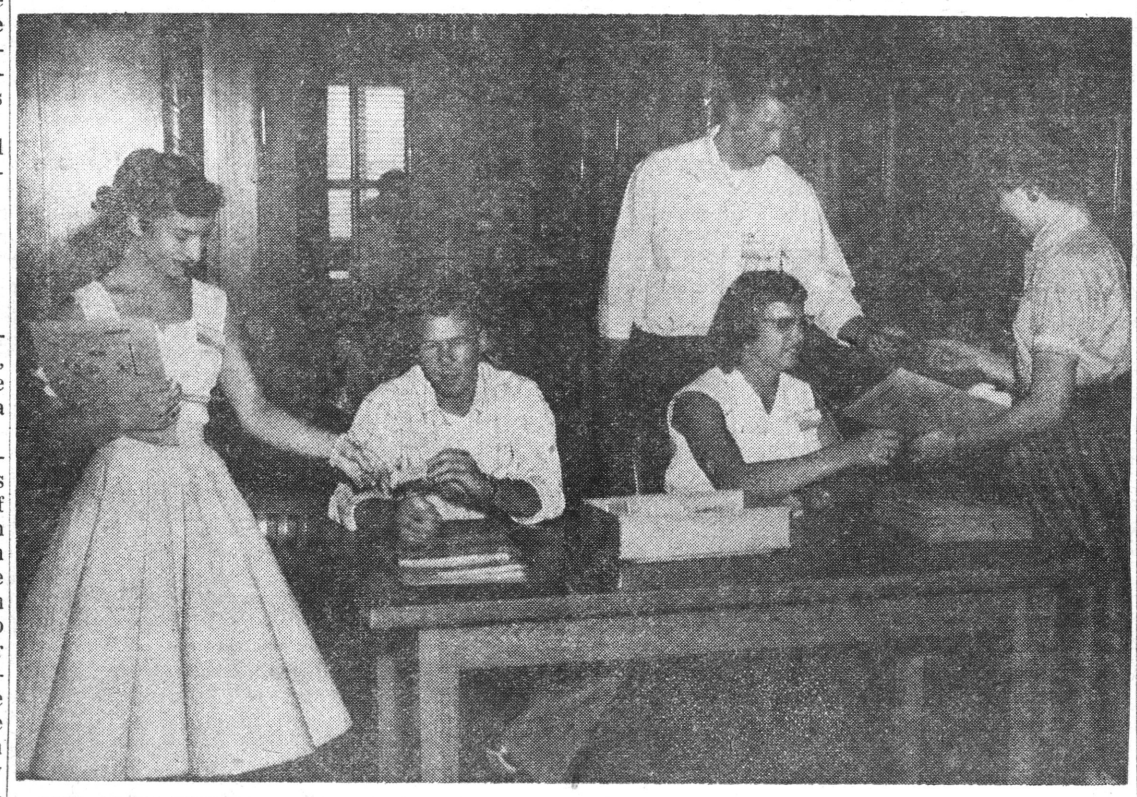
Eastern Oregon College of Education is now known officially as Eastern Oregon College. The "of Education" was dropped also from the name of Southern Oregon College. The amendment in the names of the two colleges was in recognition of the fact that the two institutions are, and have been for some time, regional colleges, rather than only colleges for the preparation of teachers for the public schools. Local practice in each case has unofficially already shortened the names of the colleges.

Mr. Donald Nelson, EOC Librarian, is on a year's sabbatical leave. Mr. Nelson will pursue work toward his doctorate at the University of California in Berkeley.

Eastern Oregon College presents its first showing of Art Acquisitions in the gallery in the basement of the Library.

We are proud of the Administration in its recognition for the building of a permanent art collection.

The two principal purchases are an oil painting by Carl Morris and a metal sculpture by Tom Hardy. Also included in the exhibit are etchings, lithographs, and wood blocks by contemporary American artists.



WELCOME FROSH — "Ask Me" students at EOC last week are shown welcoming freshmen on the first day of orientation activities at the college. Students are (left to right) Colette Wardell, La Grande freshman; Kermit Stine, upperclassman from La Grande; Carol Ann Wiglesworth, upperclassman from Echo; Bart Clements, The Dalles, student body president; and Sonia Tubbs, La Grande freshman. (Evening Observer Photo)

All-School Mixer Well Received

Bob Valiant, social chairman on campus, said the all-school mixer held in Hoke Hall last Saturday night at 8:30 was a "great success."

The freshman committee, headed by Jo Belshaw, which decorated the hall along the theme "Autumn Leaves" were: Kathy Craig, Bonnie Fox, Glenda Healey, Marion Wood, Sheri Warren, Mary Scofield, Jane Bell, and Sharon Christianson.



PROGRESS—Telephones on the Eastern Oregon College campus are now dial system and a P-A-B-X switchboard was installed this summer to handle all incoming calls. Shown above is Mrs. Dale Moore at the switchboard. She takes incoming calls and dials the department number. The switchboard is located in the administrative offices of Ackerman. (EOC Photo)

Committees Begin Homecoming Task

Homecoming general co-chairmen this year are Sandra Spickerman and Dan McDeVitt who are already at work planning for the October 12 and 13 (Friday) and Saturday) gala affair. For this last home game of the season, the Mountaineers will play OTI of Klamath Falls. Registration for visitors will be in the library from 4 to 5:30 Friday afternoon and 9:30 to 11 Saturday morning. At this time mums will be sold by the Beacon staff.

The theme for this year is "Get Your Kicks in '56." Organizations will build their floats around any comic strip characters that carry out this motto. The queen's float will be built by the IK's and the Sabers who walked off with honors last year for the best float. Hunt Hall, which sponsored the '55 queen, will present the flowers to this year's queen. Bonita Booth will work with Alpha Rho Tau as chairman of the homecoming dance.

A stuffing party will be held Monday, October 1, 7:30 in the cafeteria, for all freshmen. They will mail prepared invitations to homecoming to EOC alumni. Refreshments will be served and a dance will be held later the same evening.

Sandra said a meeting of all committee heads was held Monday evening at which each one reported his progress on the committee. She said some changes are being made in the intinerary. One change is that a coffee hour Saturday morning will replace the annual afternoon banquet. An alumni activity is being planned for either the halftime at the game which consists of frosh and upperclass "he-men" fighting over sandbags on the football field. The outcome of this endurance test will determine the length of time freshmen must wear their beanies.

The following is a gist of the Homecoming weekend activities: Friday (12th) the queen's coronation; the bonfire and the "O" will be burned; the rally; Saturday (13th) 11 a.m. coffee hour will be held in conjunction with the alumni meeting in Hoke Hall; 1 p.m. is the parade downtown featuring floats; 2 is game time; 8 is the Variety Show; 9 to 12 is the homecoming dance.

Committee chairmen are the following: Homecoming dance: Bonita Booth, Carol Ann Wiglesworth; Invitations: Jane Coffman, Luella Bell; Homecoming parade: Bob King; Entertainment and talent show: Don Paulson, Boyd Devin; Rally: Mike Hoff, Norm Trotter; Coronation of Queen: Jeanette Van Horn; Registration: Gayle Meek, Jean Marie Graham; Coffee Hour: Patsy Reeves, Barbara Carter; Budget: Evelyn Riggan. Advisers to the Homecoming committee are Miss Neva Neil and Dr. Lee Johnson.

Bob Brown Fractures Leg

"Bob Brown has a fractured fibula, which is no fib!"

Those are the exact words of Archie Dunsmoor, head football mentor at Eastern Oregon College, in describing the loss of the Mountaineers' only letterman quarterback. Brown, a sophomore from Springfield, is lost for the season.

EOC faces Whitman Saturday at La Grande but no doubt will be below par, not having fully recovered from the 40-13 defeat at the hands of College of Idaho.

In addition to the loss of Brown, Dunsmoor may only get limited duty from Dick Quinn, speedy La Grande halfback, who was injured in last Saturday's game and has skipped the week's practice sessions.

Filling in at the quarterback post will be Dee Dickenson, Burns freshman; Alan Brown, Boise JC transfer from Corbett; and Jack Coates, Kennewick, Wash., junior.

EOC Enrollment Continues Up; Total Hits 593

Early registration figures at Eastern Oregon College thus far indicate a 6 per cent increase in total enrollment compared with a year ago. Second day totals showed 570 students enrolled as compared to about 535 on the second day a year ago. Final total enrollment in 1955 was 610. Final figures will not be available until next week according to Dr. L. H. Johnson, registrar.

The greatest increase was noted in the freshman class with 258 registered to date, compared to 226 in 1953.

The EOC General Studies program gained 58 per cent over last year's number while a 24 per cent increase was noted in number of students registerd for preprofessional courses.

Dr. Johnson indicated that registration for the several evening courses was still open. These include, Monday — Beginning Accounting, Stenography, 7-8:30, Beginning Typing, 8:30-10 (will also meet Wednesdays), and Weaving, 7-10.

Tuesday—Crafts, 7-10, and Psychology of Learning (graduate), 7-10.

Wednesday — World Problams,

Wednesday—World Problems, 7-10, Stage Craft and Lighting,

Variety Show Try-Outs Set

Try-outs for the second annual homecoming show have been scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 1, 2, and 3 from 6:30 to 9:00 in the EOC Theatre, Richard Hiatt announced this week.

"Our plans," said Hiatt, "are to make this the biggest, funniest, and best variety show ever produced at EOC." Anyone who plays any type of musical instrument, or who sings, dances, does comedy routines or record pantomimes, or anything else mentionable is urged to try out. All who try out are requested to bring their own music and accompanist.

Hiatt added that freshmen are particularly encouraged and urged to bring forth their talents in these try-out sessions.

The Variety Show is scheduled as pre-dance entertainment for students and alumni Saturday, October 13, and is a part of the annual Homecoming activities.

AWS Organization Explains Functions

Of special interest to all freshmen women and new students will be the Associated Women's Student organization which automatically includes all regularly enrolled EOC students. It is an organization which serves to bring student-faculty and intra-student relationships closer together and which promotes the general social mindedness of the whole student body.

Some activities which AWS sponsors are the Christmas formal, a reception in Dorion Hall during Religious Week, the spring style show, and the coronation ball.

Grace Furuyama, president of the group, urges all freshmen and new girls to become socially active in it and requests their support.

Other AWS officers are Vice president: Nadine Elam and Secretary-treasurer: Fusaye Hayashi. Mrs. Dorothy Winters is the adviser.

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A NEW BEACON POLICY

Another summer is over and another year of school lies ahead of us. This will be a challenging year for all, especially because the college enrollment is at an all-time high. We extend a hearty welcome to everyone and hope this year will be a most successful year for you, both academically and socially speaking.

In particular we hope the freshmen and new students will immediately adopt EOC as their new "home" for the duration of the college career, abide by its student regulations, and learn to love and respect the school as other students throughout the years have done. The faculty and student body comprise one happy family here and members of each will be happy to offer advice and help when you have difficulties. They'll jump to be your friends!

Organizations on the campus ,including The Beacon, are also here to serve you. We hope you will support our publication heartily, offering criticisms and comments freely at any time.

We encourage the student body to send in signed letters to the editor. Our policy concerning letters is (1) the writer's name will be printed unless he designates that it be withheld; (2) the writer may indicate a pen name that he wishes to use. All letters must be signed in order to be considered for publication. All letters will be kept confidential and names of the writers will not be released should their letters be signed with a pen name.

Most of our staff members are new students. Both they and the editor have much to learn about putting together a student newspaper. With your cooperation, support, and loyalty we'll work hard to make this publication one which will serve you and one of which you will be proud to call your school paper.

The Editor.

C Of C Welcomes Students

An official welcome to La Grande was extended to new and returning EOC students today by the La Grande-Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President Dave Baum encouraged students to visit the Chamber office in the lobby of the Sacajawea hotel.

"The Chamber will be happy to answer any questions you might have about the community, and can provide you with up-to-the minute information concerning recreational facilities in our area," Baum said.

Sigma Alpha Chi selected their candidate for Homecoming queen Wednesday. She is Nadine Elam, a sophomore from La Grande who is registered in elementary education.



DR. L. RHODES LEWIS, Assistant Professor of Music, returned from sabbatical leave with Ph. D.

New Faculty



Leonard Kimbrell
Art



Wilson Merrill
Social Studies



Glen Slabaugh
Chemistry

EOC End Becomes Father Monday

Jack Harmon, veteran Eastern Oregon College end, may not be quite up to par Saturday night against Whitman's Missionaries. He became a father Monday.

Coach Archie Dunsmoor said earlier this week that he expected Harmon to miss a few practices this week as the Mountaineers prepare for Saturday's second home game of the season.

The Harmons new arrival, a husky nine pound, 13 ounce male, has been named Jeffrey Scott.

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Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Welcome to EOC! This welcome is not only extended to the students, but to the new faculty members as well. The new member of the music departmentt is Mr. N. Wilson. Word has already reacheed EOC that Mr. Wilson is an exceptionally fine- singer. We certainly hope we can hear him in the near future. Mr. Wilson will have charge of the choir, Blue and Gold, and Music appreciation classes. He reports that a fine group of singers are in the freshman class. They have a greater musical background than ever before.

New to the freshmen and sophomores is Dr. Lewis. Dr. Lewis is well known by the upper classmen, and a big welcome home goes to him, too. He spent last year in Iowa studying for his Doctorate. He has brought back many new ideas for the EOC band. Dr. Lewis will also handle the Grande Ronde Symphony and several of the music classes.

For the benefit of the new students, the other two members of the music department are Dr. Bishop and Mr. McMullen. Dr. Bishop teaches the Music Fundamentals classes and handles all of the music in Ackerman. Mr. McMullen teaches piano and Music Theory.

Those students interested in forming small vocal groups should contact either Mr. Wilson or Dr. Bishop soon.

Thanks should go to the freshman pianists who played during Fresman Days, Patsy Walker and Stella Hawk. You girls did a grand job and really helped out some of the busy upperclassmen. The upper-classmen who are still available as accompanists are Betty Roudebush, Patsy Evans, and Gail Swart.

The dance band really did a swell job at the dance last Saturday night. It certainly is nice to have our own dance band here on the campus.

Tenors take note! Dr. Bishop said that the choir still needs more tenors. Contact Mr. Wilson right away.

The only EOC soloist to appear this early in the year is Barbara Carter. Barbara sang a solo at the Christian Church on September 23, and that evening she also played a flute solo at the Interfaith Fellowship Devotional Service.

GIRLS, PLEASE NOTE

CHAMBLEE, GA. (ACP)—The Technician, published by students at the Southern Technical Institue, recently took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL: WO

ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 lbs.

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COACH ARCHIE DUNSMOOR poses with veterans (left) Elvin Daggett, senior halfback voted most valuable player, and the leading ground gainer in the Oregon Collegiate Conference; Bill West, all conference fullback and Mountaineer co-captian; and co-captain Jack Harmon, two-time all conference selection at end.

KNOW THE TEAM!!

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EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE ROSTER

Name & Hometown	Cl.	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Forrest Allen, Forest Grove	Fr.	G	18	5- 8	162
Clarence Bare, Maupin	Fr.	FB	23	6	184
***Gene Bolen, La Grande	Sr.	T	22	5-11	181
Jim Bird, Joseph	Fr.	T	22	5-11	175
**Jerry Bristow, Ione	Jr.	G	20	6	172
Alan Brown, Corbett	Jr.	QB	22	5- 6	143
*Bob Brown, Springfield	So.	QB	21	6	165
Dick Cantrell, Union	Fr.	T	18	5- 7	175
Fred Chase ,Arlington	Fr.	G	21	5-10	173
*Jack Coates, Kennewick, Wash.	Jr.	QB	23	5- 8	155
*Elvin Daggett, Joseph	Sr.	HB	21	5- 8	171
Dee Dickenson, Burns	Fr.	QB	18	5-11	160
Justin Fager, La Grande	Fr.	T	18	5-10	190
John Frost, Ontario	Fr.	E	23	5-11	186
David Hansen, Maupin	So.	G	20	5-10	180
***Jack Harmon, La Grande	Sr.	E	21	5-10	183
John Heriza, Baker	So.	E	24	6- 1	170
Dick Hilyard, Pendleton	So.	HB	20	5- 9	165
*Steve Johnson, Wallowa	Jr.	T	19	5-10	185
***Lowell Kolbaba, Ontario	Sr.	E	24	6- 2	173
Bill Lewis, Wallowa	Fr.	E	21	6- 1	180
*Weldon Lewis, Wallowa	So.	C	23	6- 2	183
Lawrence Neswick, Kennewick, Wn.	Fr.	C	21	5-10	192
***Don Paulson, Maupin	Sr.	T	21	6	215
**Dick Quinn, La Grande	Jr.	HB	20	5- 9	153
Vic Retherford, John Day	So.	C	19	5-10	172
William Rodda, Moro	So.	G	20	5-10	167
Earle Smith, Redmond	Fr.	E	20	6- 3	174
*John Wagner, Heppner	So.	G	23	5- 8	168
**Stan Weigel, Redmond	Jr.	G	21	6- 1	200
*Bill West, La Grande	Sr.	FB	23	6- 2	204
Kim Wilson, Enterprise	Fr.	FB	18	5-11	185
Jack Wood, Elgin	Fr.	HB	18	5- 9	165
**Terry Ziegenhagen, Maupin	Jr.	HB	20	5- 8	152

*Indicates number of letter awards.

Head Coach—Archie C. Dunsmoor
Ass't—Dr. W. Douglas Spear

Gridiron Glossary

BEMIDJI, Minn. (ACP) — With one football season over and the fans already talking about the next, it seemed a good idea to pass along this brief dictionary of football terms. It was originally printed in Coronet magazine and then reprinted in the "Ooff the Record" column of the Northern Student of Bimidji State Teachers College.

UNBOWED: Close, but you lost.

SCRAPPY: Made a touchdown on the opponent's fourth team.

OUTMANNED: Almost scored in a lop-sided white-washing.

GAME: Took the ball up to midfield once.

FEARLESS: Racked up a first down.

DARING: Recovered a fumble.

VALIANT: Kept eleven men out there all the time.

GALLANT: Fielded a team when you knew better.

PLUCKY: 99 to 0.

Whitman EOC Foe Saturday

Mountaineer Field in La Grande will be the scene of the Eastern Oregon College-Whitman College of Washington game this Saturday at 8:00 p.m., as the Mountaineers play their third contest of the 1956 season. So far the locals have run up a record of one win and one loss. They downed Westminister College 7-6 on the 15th, and last weekend were trampled by the College of Idaho, 40-13.

Head Coach Arch Dunsmoor has 15 lettermen back, including four All-Conference first team selections, and these letter winners have been doing a good job of working a good team into shape for the rest of the season. The four All-Conference returnees are: Bill West, a Senior Fullback from La Grande; Halfback Elvin Daggett, a Senior from Joseph; Jack Harmon, Senior End from La Grande; and "Bud" Lewis, a Sophomore Center from Wallowa.

Luckily, out of the 15 returnees, there are at least two for every position except Center and Fullback.

On the weekend of October 6, the Mountaineers meet Oregon College in the first Oregon Collegiate Conference game for the Mounties.

EOC Football Schedule

Westminister - Here

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Score	Date
7-6	Sept. 15—Westminister of Utah Here
13-40	22—College of Idaho Caldwell
	29—Whitman of Walla Walla Here, 8 p.m.
	Oct. 6*—Oregon College of Ed. Here, 8 p.m.
	13*—Oregon Tech (Homecoming) Here, 2 p.m.
	20—Pacific U Forest Grove, 8 p.m.
	27*—Portland State Portland, 2 p.m.
	Nov. 3*—Southern Oregon Ashland, 8 p.m.

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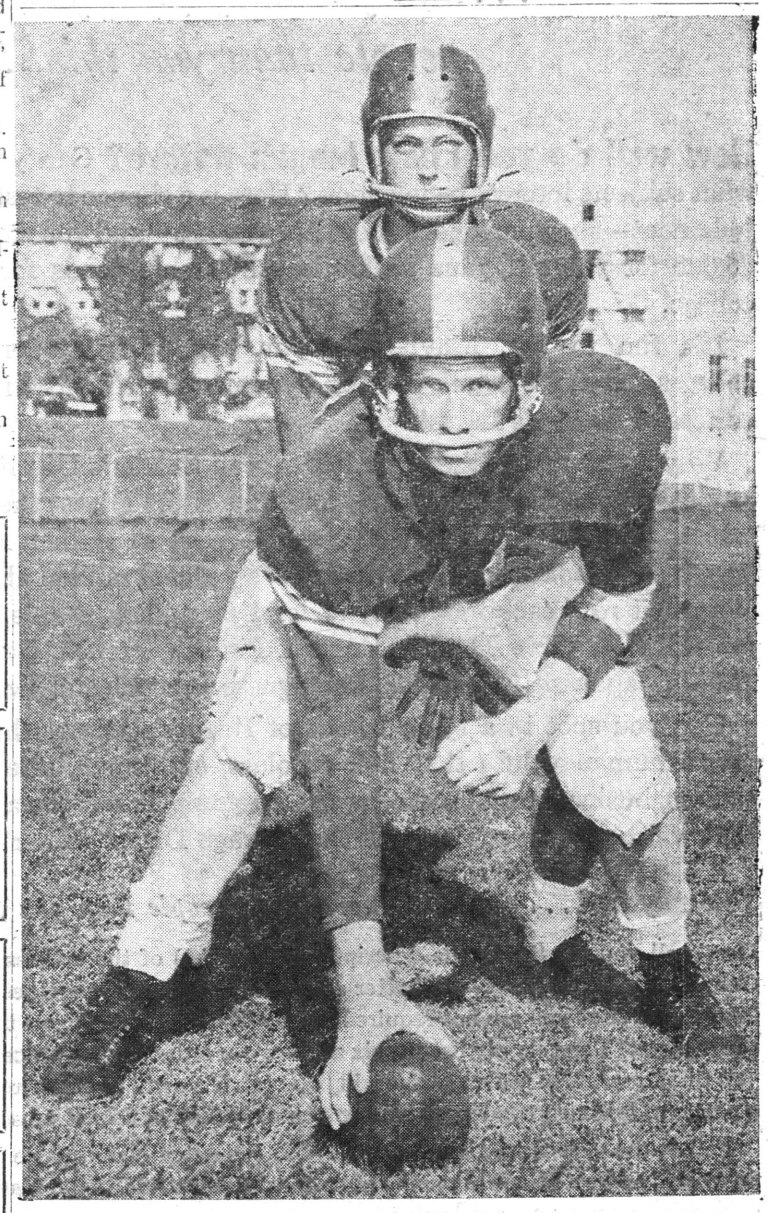
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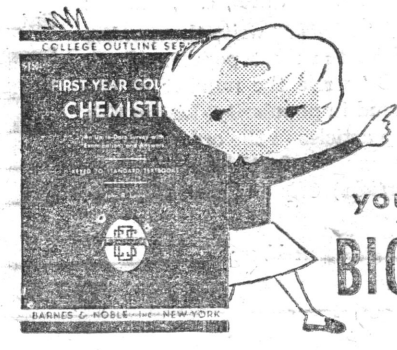
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19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

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35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

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38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Queen Jean Reigns

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Fall Enrollment Tops Records

By Howard Evans

Enrollment at Eastern Oregon College has come to a close with a total of 667 students, a 9.5 per cent increase over last year's total of 609, and slightly less than the 700 mark that was earlier predicted.

Curricula-wise, there are 236 in elementary education; 140 in secondary education, an area which is growing quite rapidly; 81 in general studies, and 210 in pre-professional studies. A breakdown of the classes gives us a total of 263 freshmen this year, as compared with 258 in 1955, and 226 in 1953; 153 sophomores; 95 juniors, 81 seniors; and 75 special students. The women will be delighted to learn that the men outnumber them 381 to 286, which should lessen the fear of being dateless to a mere worry.

The veterans attending EOC under the various military grants and education bills now boast a total force of 133 or one-fifth of the total enrollment. A hearty welcome to all of them!

It may be of some intereest to know that well over one-third of thhe total students enrolled, 264 to be exact, are on the campus for the first time. Small wonder that so many of the faces you saw looked new and strange.

EOC To Host OTI In Homecoming Tilt

The EOC Mountaineers are host to Oregon Technical Institute on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. for the Homecoming game.

The game should prove to be a thriller since OTI is a much improved team over last year's. They have several new men from Pennsylvania who have helped to account for a record of two wins and one deefat.

OTI has beaten Ricks College of Idaho and Yakima Junior College (who have beaten EOC). Their only defeat up to this point was to Compton Junior College of California. Another reason for their success is demonstrated in their new offensive plan which is played around a "straight T" formation.

However, with this formidable news from Klamath Falls, Coach Archie Dunsmoor of EOC is still confident, although the injury list of the Mountaineers appears to appear pessimistic.

Bob Brown is out for the season with a broken leg. Stan Weigel is still nursing a broken hand, while other doubtful starters are Allen Brown and Gene Bolen.



JEAN RAMOS, Echo, was crowned 1956 Homecoming queen before a capacity audience Friday evening in the college auditorum. Princesses of her court are Janice Robertson, Forest Grove, and Jan Hindman, Weston. Queen Jean's coronation launches an activity-filled Homecoming weekend on the EOC campus for returning grads and students.

Play Cast Announced

Boyd Devin, Mike Ferguson, and Leonard Swanson have been cast as the three "murder for fun" convicts in the Sock and Buskin fall term production, "My Three Angels," slated to open in the EOC theatre November 15. Other major roles in this three act comedy are taken by Bob Valiant as Felix; Liz Baumeister as Emilie; Colette Wardell as Marie, Louise; and Dale O'Grady as eHnri. Sheldon Strand, Dot Anson, and Dick Cook complete the cast.

Show Schedules Top Talent

The Homecoming Variety Show will be held Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Eastern Oregon College Auditorium.

The following people will participate: Millie Kawaguchi will do a Hula; Janice Martin will play a violin solo; Dave Skeen will sing a solo; Sanda Benson will do a tap dance; Patsy Evans and Betty Rovdebush will play a duo piano selection; Don Frank, Jim Anderson, Dale Moulton and George Schoedinger will sing as a quartet; Nadine Elam, Jean Adamson, and Judy Lutz will form a girls' trio; Patsy Evans, Leonard Swanson, Bob Herbig, Gary Winkel, and Dave Everett will play the "Dixie Land Combo."

The Variety Show will be sponsored by the "Sock and Buskin Players," and President Boyd Devin will be the master of ceremonies.

As usual, the show is packed full of special events for your entertainment, so make it a "must" for Saturday night!



QUEEN CANDIDATES—(L to R) Front—Jean Ramos, Echo; Jan Hindman, Weston; Janice Robertson, Forest Grove; Josie Ward, Forest Grove; Carol Ann Wigglesworth, Echo; Nadine Elam, La Grande; Louella Bell, Vale; Lane Morrison, Vale.

By Vic Snively

Jean Ramos, Echo, was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1956 at an inspiring coronation Friday, October 12, before a packed auditorium. Her princesses, Janice Robertson, Forest Grove, and Jan Hindman, Weston attended her. The new queen sponsored by Hunt Hall, is a sophomore in elementary education.

The race was a close one in an election which saw a record turnout of EOC voters. The quen wil reign over Homecoming festivities tonight and tomorrow. The Beacon, in announcing the '56 queen, was distributed at the door after the ceremony.

Finding someone to write an article on the homecoming queen candidates is becoming a harder and harder job each year. The girls get prettier and prettier; consequently if a non-participating female were to write the article, it would drip with venom and malice and so influence people that they probably wouldn't bother to vote; on the other hand if some young male were to write the article it would become so ardent that the censors wouldn't print it; and if they did, such an article coming before the unenlightened public would cause more trouble than integration. Therefore the task has been delegated this year to one of the young married persons on the campus, and this person is constantly reminded as he writes this article that his wife may be the proof reader. Thus you are assured of an authoritative, disinterested and unbiased analysis.

The first finalist that finds herself in our journalistic spotlight is Jan Hindman, sponsored by IRC, YD's and YR's. Here we have a picture of petite loveliness that leaves one speechless. Such charm and grace is seldom found in so small a package. A perfunctory poll of eligible, and interested males has been taken and when the question was asked, "Will this girl be a hit or a miss," the cry was almost unanimous and ranged from piercing screams in the affirmative to gurgles of delight at the very mention of the name.

The second beautiful young candidate, Janice Robertson, spansored by Sock and Buskin leaves an observer in a more subdued but equally enamored frame of mind. Here we have a candidate with the beauty of Helen, the grace of a bird in flight and surrounded by an aura of haunting loveliness that makes Mona Lisa blush in envy. This is a girl that your mother would enjoy meeting during Christmas vacation, and our poll shows that your father wouldn't be disappointed either.

The last candidate, Jean Ramos is as endowed with feminine charm as her competitors, and in addition she has a quality that is almost unique in the human female, that is versatility. In Miss Ramos we find a person that is equally charming and at ease gliding to the strains of "A Straus Waltz," or playing center for WRA. She can be found consistently demur while dining at Ritz or at Dinty Moore's. In other words, according to our poll, here is a find, one in a million, Miss Sought After of '56.

Here given as clearly as possible, in the prescribed manner and as pertinent as tomorrow's news are the facts concerning our candidates for homecoming queen of 1956. In the words of that famous American, "We don't care who you voted for, just as long as it wasn't in opposition to our wishes."

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Welcome Back, Alums

Hello, alums! We're happy to greet you to our 1956 Homecoming. Let down your reserve and plunge into the "'rah rah" spirit of this campus during your visit. This is your Alma Mater, remember? . . . In those first days you (a frosh) crept around the campus because the atmosphere on this hill was so terrifying pedantic. The halls and classrooms appeared stiff and formal; you thought the grand staircase behind the ad building has a much easier downgrade than a satisfying up-grade, especially for you. Ohh, thinking of grades made you sick, all right! Then one look at your professors' faces, and maybe you thought, "I'm finished!" But you stuck to EOC, your respect and loyalty growing for it every day. One day you were completely for EOC! The traditions, the friends you made among both students and faculty, the classes—they had all caught up with you. At graduation you didn't want to leave.

Well, dear alums, some of our '60 frosh may still feel homesick, lonesome or a wee bit frightened, or be worried about grades—just as you once did. If you happen to run into any of these students, won't you please talk to them—and tell them about yourself when you first came here. Tell them grades are important but not in themselves—that the development of their "social-sidedness," the ability to live with people—is just as important. Give them tips on how to study most effectively. Discuss with them how time may be budgeted to include extra-curricular activities. (Very often, we upperclassmen have adjusted ourselves to these matters so long ago that we cannot easily place ourselves in the freshmen's position. We've forgotten.

Thanks for taking time out to listen to us. We sincerely hope your visit here will be filled with fun. Our committees have worked to make this a weekend you'll never forget. So enjoy yourselves—and come back, won't you!

The Editor

Retreat Crowd Big

More than forty EOC students and faculty members attended the Interfaith Retreat held at Dr. Bolen's home on Sunday afternoon, September 30. A picnic lunch was eaten in the yard, and Dr. Bolen told what Interfaith was.

The chairman of Interfaith this year is Evelyn Riggan. The members of the Interfaith council are Kiyoko Yamada, Jean Adamson, Patsy Yoneyama, Karen McGillivray, Rita Glenn, Barbara Carter, Vern Bean, Patsy Evans, Bob Valiant, Jo Nuss, Bart Clements, Grace and Ray Wolfard, Billie Joe Bond, Diana Gilstrap, Virginia VanBlokland, Doris Ayyoub, and Mikie Bolen. The Catholic Church will also have representatives on the council.

Evelyn Riggan stated that Interfaith is planning to have a monthly Vesper Service in Dorion Lounge. The time will be planned so as not to conflict with any individual church activities. All students of all faiths are invited to these services which are non-denominational.

Glamour Magazine Announces Contest

Do you like men . . . handsome, intelligent, successful young men? If you do, buy, beg or borrow the first copy of November GLAMOUR you see. In it you'll find pictures of seven attractive bachelors, one of whom could be your escort for the greatest date of your life. All you do is look them over, match up a few simple clues, choose the man you would like a date with, give the reason why and you're well on your way to winning Glamour's "Great Date" contest.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

Registration at the Walter M. Pierce Library	4:00-5:30
Coronation of Queen—Eastern Oregon College Auditorium	6:45
Pep Rally and Noise Parade in downtown La Grande—	(Immediately following Coronation)
Burning of Bonfire and "O" across from Athletic Field	8:00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Registration at the Library	9:30-11:00
Sale of Pom-Poms at the library	10:00-11:00
Alumni Business Meeting and Coffee Hour (Hoke)	10:30-12:00
Float Parade through La Grande	1:00
EOC vs. OTI — EOC Athletic Field	2:00
Variety Show—Eastern Oregon College Auditorium	8:00
Homecoming Ball	9:00-12:00

Dorion Briefs

By Barbara Logan

On the third floor? "Yes, your room will be on the third floor this term." I had a third floor room once before. I lost 20 pounds. Third floor . . . you know where it is. You start running up stairs until you can't run anymore and there you are.

With these thoughts in mind, I charged up two flights of stairs to look over my future residence in Dorion Hall. Not only was it up on the third floor, it was also at the far end of the hall.

Yes, here it is . . . 314 . . . already partially inhabited. The natives were friendly, but something else was on my mind at the moment. I not only lived on the third floor, end of the hall; I also lived on the top bunk.

After I got my breath back, I decided that the logical thing to do was to move in. And so with a minimum of physical effort I transplanted my load to my tree house.

Next I had to make up the bed. Oh yes, forgot the sheets . . . down the stairs and back again. Now how do I get up there to get the job done? You can't just stand on the lower bunk unless you're built like a corkscrew. Besides, it has a yellow spread on it and yellow gets dirty too fast. With the help of two roommates and three chairs I got the job done.

By then it was time to hit the hay. I put on my spiked boots, grabbed my nylon rope and scaled the end of the bed. Eerything was all right until someone turned on the main light. Did you ever sleep with a spotlight? I'll have the best tan in town.

After one night in birdland, I decided to live on the ground . . . anyplace . . . in the hall, on the roof . . . just so I can get my feet on the ground.

We finally did change the room. Now we live like sardines instead of birds. Yes, Mom, it's a great life.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Tenors, please make your presence known. The choir desperately needs more tenors. Any one who would like to take advantage of this offer may see Dr. Bishop or Mr. Wilson right away.

The choir chose thier slate of officers last week. Taking over the Presidency is Dick Cook, and serving as vice-president is Roberta Miller. Rounding out the list of officers are Jean Adamson, chairman; Janice Robertson and Barbara Carter, librarians; Marge Kartevold and Joan Eldridge, attendance; and Maurice Lane and Dave Skeen, co-business managers. Accompanists are Stella Hawk, Patsy Walker, and Joan Eldridge.

Seventeen EOC students are in the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra this term, several of them new to the orchestra. These seventeen are Janice Masten and Diana Gilstrap, violins; Phil Goodwin, Karen McGillivray, and Dot Ann Anson, clarinets; Sonya Tubbs, string bass; Barbara Carter, flute; Monte Nedrow and Bob Herbig, trumpets; Bonnie Powell and Elwyn Hugg, French horns; Don Barr and Leonard Swanson, trombones; Bob Good, Dave Everett, and Patsy Reeves, percussion; and Gail Swart, piano.

September 30 the orchestra spent the afternoon at Westminister Woods near Meachum. A picnic was held, and then a practice was conducted under the trees.

Several of the members of the Blue and Gold Singers are freshmen this yar. Freshmen who have been picked for this group are Jo Belshaw, Bonnie Fox, Marge Kartevold, Nance McRae, Silvia Thompson, Dennis Godfrey, Dale Moulton, George Schoedinger, Dave Skeen, and Larry Swartz. Upper classmen selected are Barbara Carter, Janice Robertson, Virginia Van Blokland, Dick Cook, and Maurice Lane.

Interested students are beginning to start work on ensembles, but none have definitely been organized yet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's the story here at EOC? I've always thought a college had a lot of Spirit, school pep. I think a better name for the Eastern Oregon spirit would be SCHOOL PEEP!

Take the EOC vs. OCE game for instance. The first conference game of the season, and possibly the most important, and we find about one-third of the student body there. The few people that did attend gave out a little more than the previous game, where a handful of Whitman cheerers outyelled the complete Eastern Oregon cheering section.

Also, what about the Assemblys? When they introduced the Homecoming Queen Candidates, about one-half our approximate 700 strong ASB showed. What's the deal? Aren't the students here interested in who their Homecoming Queen is?

I understand Homecoming is where all the Grads return for the weekend, look over the Campus, how it's being run, and hope to look with pride. What we of the ASB should want is something bigger and better every year. Something the Alums can look on with pride, and say, "That's my Alma Mater!" To do this we must have 100 percent cooperation from the students, but too many of them think their little bit won't help!!

Another thing, don't the students here have an interest in what their government is doing? When Senator Douglas McKay spoke, there was a minute per cent of the people there, when all of them should have been.

We paid for all this when we received our Student Body Cards. If we don't use them, no one is losing but us! If we went into a cafe, ordered and paid for a steak, would we leave before at least tasting it? That is exactly what is happening here at Eastern Oregon.

Letter to editor ....

What are you going to do when you get out of college? Yes, I mean you and you and you? Are you as a college student going to be able to take your place in the world by being able to converse intelligently on affairs of today and by being able to state the facts because you have been interested enough to acqauint yourself with them?

People often say, "How do you get acquainted with people? What do you talk about?" Well, here's a chance to find things to talk about. What do I mean? We haven't many chances to learn besides our classes. Yes, I mean our assemblies. Go to one and see if you don't find it an interesting affair .

We had a chance to hear a political speaker Friday. Did you hear him? Oh yes, I know he was a Democrat, but if you never listen to the opposition how do you know what they are doing? How are you going to emphasize your points if you don't know what you are opposing? I know one professor of history who ties up his subject matter with world happenings. It might make history a little more interesting if you could enter into the discussions.

It is the college people of today who will run the world of tomorrow. It isn't going to be the ones who are full of book "larning," so to speak, but those who are also well informed on the topics of today.

Who are the people who are going places?

Where are you going to be next assembly? With the know-it-all's in the coffee shop or the want-to-find out's at the assembly?



New Faculty



Byron E. Lippert
Biology

CAMB News

Sigma Alpha Chi

At their first meeting it was voted that members pay an additional 50 cents, making a due of $1.00 per year. These dues can be paid to the secretary as of now.

Carol Kopp is chairman of the Publicity Committee to see that the SAC queen candidate is elected.

Alpha Rho Tau

The decorations for the Homecoming Dance to be held at Hoke, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1956, are under the direction of this group.

Alpha Rho Tau is open to any student who is interested in art or who has had a "B" average one term. Meetings are held in the pottery room of the Ad. Bldg. the first and third Monday's at 7:00. Our group has had the honor of being asked to join a National Honorary Art Fraternity, Kappa Pi. This will be an added incentive to join our group. How about coming down Monday?

Buy A Mum

by P. Y.

Don't forget your mum!

Of all things, remember to get your mums, alumnae and EOC women! (Note: this message is especially directed to the freshmen!) There is a tradition on most campuses that each girl wears a mum on Homecoming, especially to the Homecoming game. We think it is a nice tradition and it is one way of showing loyalty to your college. (Boys, you may as well resign yourself to the fact that you'll probably land up getting your gal one of these fabulous creations.) The EOC mum will be large-size, decked with blue and gold ribbons and the letter "O".

Mums will be sold by the Beacon staff at a $1 each, Saturday, 9:30-11 a.m., in Walter Pierce Library. Students are cordially invited, and urged, to continue upholding this tradition of wearing mums on Homecoming at EOC. In the past even moms have been proudly wearing them

Paul Douglas Speaks

Paul Douglas, Democratic senator from Illinois, and former professor of economics at the University of Illinois, spoke at an assembly at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5. The assembly was sponsored by the Young Democrats of Eastern Oregon Colelge, with the approval of the assembly committee.

BEAT

OTI

Whitman Nudges Eastern Oregon In Saturday Free-For-All, 32-31

Eastern Oregon College's Mountaineers and the Whitman Missionarys gave the La Granders their first shot of college football of the 1956 season Saturday, September 29, on the Mountie's field in an offensive contest that featured 10 T.D.s and three P.O.T.s. Each team scored five times, but the Whits added two extra points to the Mountaineers one and emerged victorious 32-31.

Elvin Daggett, winner of EOC's Most Valuable Players award and top ground gainer in the Oregon Collegiate Conference in 1955, romped forward 32 times, racking up a total of 213 pards. Daggett was one carry short of packing the pig half the time for Eastern Oregon.

The first of the many scores came early in the first quarter after two Whitman fumbles gave the ball to EOC on the Whit's 18 yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts at the line, quarterback Bob Brown handed off to Elvin Daggett, who in turn scampered into the striped territory for the score.

Six plays later found Sullivan of Whitman breaking loose from his own 45 yard stripe to dash 55 yards in to the end zone. Beck's boot for the extra point was good.

Bill West took the kick and drove to the Eastern Oregon 38 before a swarm of Missionary tacklers brought him down. From there it was just a matter of minutes before the hide was on the Whitman 20. Again Daggett broke loose and scored, his second of the quarter.

On the opening play of the second quarter Daggett brought the EOC fans to the standing position on a spectacular 51 yard run into the striped zone that gave his teammates a 18-7 margin to work on.

Midway in the second quarter, after Kolbaba punted to the Whits on their own 41, the Walla Wallians decided to take to the air, and in two consecutive tries had moved the ball to the Mountaineers 22. Sullivan put the "Little Pig" on the two and Deebach scored on a QB keep.

An Eastern Oregon fumble and a Whitman recover on the EOC's 16 yard mark gave the visitors their chance to go ahead in the scoring column, and they didn't pass it up. Garrett scored the six counters that gave Whitman the edge of 19-18 at half time.

A determined Eastern Oregon bunch took the second half kick and started a march, clmaxed by a pass from the Missionary 18 by Dee Dickenson to Jack Harmon that netted the first T.D. of the secoond half. Daggett took to the end for the extra point.

Again Whitman battled back with a pass from quarterback Deeback that found Shembs in the clear for 32 pards and the score. Jack Harmon busted through thhe line to block the kick for the extra point.

The after-T.D. kick came to an eager EOC band that wouldn't be counted out. With Dick Quinn and Terry Ziegenhagen hitting the line and Elvin Daggett tearing off consistant gains, and Dee Dickenson passing, the ball was moved to the Whit's eight yard line. A pass from Dickenson to Quinn, and some fine running turned in by the latter, put Eastern Oregon up in scoring once more, 31-25.

In the last three minutes of play, Whitman dug in and pushed to the Blue and Gold 4 yard line. Johnson bulled over for the tieing score at 31-31. With all the fans up on their feet, Beck calmly booted the ball through the uprights for the deciding point.

Stan Weigel, junior guard of the Mounties, contributed an outstanding game on the line with 11 tackles.

EOC Whips OCE

The "never say die" lads from Eastern Oregon College fought back from a 12-7 deficit in the last period of play to hand the Oregon College of Education a 20-12 defeat in the Oregon College Conference football opener for both teams. It was a hard fought contest from the opening whistle, but only a total of 25 yards was called by the men in the striped shirts, and all of it for off-side.

Thirty-eight seconds after Eastern Oregon opened the game with the kick-off, OCE's Santee found Berreman behind the Mountaineers defense with an aerial. Berreman took the ball going away, outran the EOC backfield into the end zone for the score. The try for extra point was wide.

Eastern Oregon refused to stay out of the scoring column and immediately fought back. Bill West and Elvin Daggett tore off consistant gains through the line, and a pass from Dee Dickenson to Jack Harmon put the ball on the Wolves' 10 yard line. Bill West bulldozed through the line, over the defense and into paydirt. The extra point was kicked by Dick Quinn.

The third quarter featured another Oregon College score by Gernhardt. He broke loose from his 25 yard line and went to the EOC 37 before West and Daggett overtook him. The next play saw a pass with Gernhardt on the receiving end, and he scooted into the striped territory. Again the try for point was wide.

Quarter number four was the big one for EOC. The period opened with the Mounties in possession on their own 38 yard line. Daggett picked up a first down on the mid-stripe. Bill West broke loose for 15 yards, Daggett went off tackle to the 25, West drove to the 5, and a pass from Brown to Harmon ended the drive with six points. Quinn's kick was good, and the Mounties led 14-12.

On the next series of plays we dug in and held the visitors and forced them to pnt. The ball rolled out of bounds on the Blue and Gold 35. The first play from scrimmage saw Elvin Dagget dancing through the line, evading the outstretched hands of the would be tacklers and hussling 65 yards into pay dirt.

Bill West, defensive line-backer for Eastern Oregon, was an immovable object on defense, and the complete Eastern Oregon line played tremendous ball during the entire contest.



END RUN—Dick Hilyard, EOC halfback, eyes a Wolf tackler (just out of the picture) as he skirts right end in Saturday's 20-12 win for the Mountaineers over OCE. (Evening Observer Photo)

Six EOC Seniors To Play Last Home Game Saturday

The EOC Mountaineers have been going full speed this week in preparation for their Homecoming tilt with Oregon Tech despite the rain which has hit the workouts.

Coach Archie Dunsmoor has been stressing pass defense in drills. EOC allowed but two touchdowns for Oregon College of Education last Saturday, and they were via the air route, before winning 20-12.

The Homecoming game with OTI Saturday afternoon marks the home finale for the Mountaineers this season as their next three contests are away.

Playing their last Mountaineer football before the home crowd will be seniors Bill West, La Grande; Lowell Kolbaba, Ontario; Don Paulson, Maupin; Elvin Daggett, Joseph; Gene Bolen and Jack Harmon, La Grande.

Facing OTI at kick-off time will be Harmon and Kolbaba at the ends; Gene Bolen and Steve Johnson at tackles; Jerry Bristow and Bill Rodda at guards; Bud Lewis at center; Daggett and Dick Quinn at halfbacks; West at full; and Dee Dickenson at quarter.

The Mountaineers have a 1-0 record thus far in conference play, having knocked off favored OCE last week. EOC goes into Saturday's game as a favorite over OTI, but last year's 27-6 EOC victory means little. The Mounties are expecting a tough battle.

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Buy a Mum

Fella's, here's the word-

Every girl wants one. Surely your girl won't be the only one without one. They are a must for Homecoming. What are they?? Why MUMS, of course.

Mums for alums and all EOC students will be sold by the Beacon staff October 13 from 9:30-11 in the library. If the demand is high, they may be sold at the game.

Committee Chosen

Bob Valiant, A.S.B Second Vice President and Social Chairman, wishes to announce the names of the persons who will serve on the social committee for the academic year 1956-1957.

They are Jo Anne Belshaw, a freshman from Mt. Vernon; Mary Ruth Green, a sophomore from Heppner; Jo Glenn, a senior from Summerville; and Norm Trotter, a senior from La Grande.

President Welcomes Alums

Homecoming is always an exciting moment in the school year. Students and Faculty cooperate to show you a true welcome to the campus. We hope this occasion may be a rewarding experience for each and all of you.

Our college now has a new name. The "of Education" has been dropped so that our official name is now EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE. Enrollment continues to mount. We will almost certainly exceed 650 students this year. A new dormitory is now assured. A central heating plant and a new physical education plant are in high priority in the askings of the 1957 legislature.

We hope you will add your enthusiasm to that of those on the campus and have a delightful weekend. We promise you a thrilling football game in addition to all other festivities.

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Better act fast, though . . . the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25.
Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

Harding Speaks At Assembly

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H. C. Dance Features Personalities

Homecoming Queen of 1956, Jean Ramos, reigned over the annual Homecoming Dance, which was held in Hoke Hall on Saturday, October 13, at 9:00 p.m. Music for the evening was provided by Don Swart and his dance band.

Intermission entertainment began with the introduction of Sandra Spickerman and Dan McDevitt, co-chairmen of Homecoming. Queen Jean Ramos, Echo, and her court; Jan Hindman (Weston) and Janice Robertson (Forest Grove) were introduced preceding vocal selections by a male quartet: Bart Clements, Dick Cook, Lee Bolen, and Bill Morris.

Winners of the decorations contest sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau were announced and awarded duplicate prizes of $10.00 each.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Dr. and Mrs Carlos Easley were patrons and patronesses for the evening.

Poems May Be Sent To NPA

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Rules: Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript. Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributer. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations — shorter efforts are preferred. Closing date for submission of manuscripts—November 5.

Address to—College Poetry Anthology, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue. Los Angeles 34, Calif.

All college teachers and librarians are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of Poetry of Teachers and Librarians.

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Address to—Teachers Poetry Anthology, National Poetry Association, 3210-G Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

My Three Angels

On EOC Production Line

by Mayben DeGraw

Another one of EOC's play productions is under way and has the possibilities ofa great success. As has been reported before, the play is entitled, "My Three Angels," a three-act comedy.

Some writers will do anything for laughs and the playwrights of this play are no exception. The talented playwrights, Sam and Bella Spewack make murderers likeable and have them commit murders for fun. Some of the language isn't too, er . . . "Oxford English" shall we say. Of course they do help out some pretty good people.

No one needs more help than Felix (Bob Valiant) and Emilie (Liz Baumeister), his wife, because they are so honest and lend credit to everybody; consequently, they are about to lose the store. Their daughter, Marie Louise (Colette Wardell) is haing her troubles, too. She is in love with Paul (Sheldon Strand), who is a no-good heel and is about to marry another girl. Well, things couldn't be much worse around home. This is the cue for the heroes to come on the scene who are, of course ,the three convicts.

Joseph (Boyd Devin), Jules (Mike Ferguson), and Alfred (Leonard Swanson) are good guys really, but just happen to be murderers. Their ways of helping out, aren't exactly ethical but they do rate laughs. They get rid of Uncle Henri (Dale O'Grady) who is after all, the louse who wants to take the store from Felix and Emilie. They also work very hard to fix up Marie Louise's love affair, and towards the end of the play things aren't looking too bad. (I don't see how.)

Perhaps some of you aren't aware of the work that goes into a production of this type. There are 82 rehearsing hours scheduled for this play plus many hours of home work for the director and actors. If you appreciate the effort put forth to make this play a success, come and see it on November 15, 16, 17. Mr. Hiatt, the director guarantees a top performance.

P.S., One part is not cast. Sock and Buskin is looking for a lowly snake in the grass, to play the same kind of character, Adolfe in the play. Anyone interested, contact Mr. Hiatt.

ASB Elects Seven Representatives

Representatives-at-large elected to the student council Friday, October 6, are the following: Larry Applegate (Pendleton), Vern Bean (La Grande), Toni Clark (Pendleton), Patsy Evans (La Grande), Mike Hoff (Baker), Tom Mercer (Echo), and Boyd Devin.

Annual Staff Is Chosen

The 1957 Mountaineer began its year with an experienced and enthusiastic staff. Editors from high school publications, people experienced in the business, production and photographic sides of publication responded to the call for help on the Mountaineer that got under way on Monday evening Oct. 1, when editor Gail Swart filled every post. Assisting business manager Carole Ann Wiglesworth are Gerald Twidwell and Marilyn Hilyard. Photographer Tom Mercer has Jerry Taylor to assist with the camera and Pat Edmison as lab. assistant. Marlene Cork was appointed the head of the organizations section; she is aided by Pat O'Malley and Shirley McPheeters. Barbara Carter and Jean Edmison share the responsibility for getting pictures taken, names, home towns and majors straight for the class sec- Duane Shafer will be assisted by Mary Smith, Jean Hunter and Darlene Ingle. Activity head— Duane Shafer will be assited by Jo Ann Hayes and Dixie Trumbull. Dick Quinn will head the Sports section, and he is aided by Karen McGillivray, Joyce Kroenlein and Milodene Bolen will share the art load.

EOC Meets Pacific U

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers closed out their home schedule last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Oregon Tech Owls, 25-18, for Homecoming. This weekend they travel to Forest Grove to play Pacific University. Game time is 8 p.m., Saturday, October 20.

Missing from the Mountie lineup for the remainder of the season will be Bill Rodda, a sophomore guard from Moro. According to Coach Archie Dunsmoor, Rodda had some shoulder muscles torn in the OTI game. Also out will be "Cub" Bare, Stan Weigel, Bob Brown and Jack Coates, all with injuries.

Members of the Mountaineer squad who looked particularly good in the OTI game and will be playing in the Inter-League contest will be Bill West, Elvin Daggett, Lowell Kolbaba, Terry Zigenhagen, Jack Harmon, Jerry Bristow, Earl Smith, Gene Bolen, and Dick Quinn.

While not too much is known of the Pacific squad, they are expected to be a tough team, as they are always a power in the Northwest League. Last Saturday, Pacific defeated a strong Seattle Rambler team, 27-7, in a non-conference game.

Hnmorist Rocs Students With 'Homey Humor'

Ed Harding, considered humorist "par excellent," was the featured speaker at the 11:00 convocation Thursday in the College auditorum.

Harding is a native of Washington, North Carolina, and is listed as one of the very few sure-fire humorists in the United States. He is a newspaperman, author, traveler, a homespun philosopher.

No problems are apt to be hatched from anything Ed Harding says, for as he himself speaks of his own stuff, "There ain't an eather-shaking problem in a car-load of it."

Harding can be described as "one of those comfortable rotund, bald-headed, cheerful individuals who likes to see folks enjoy themselves." He used to be in the fertilizer business, but swears he reformed when he became a professional after-dinner speaker. He has been a farmer, a secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and is the son of a minister.

The humorist has D.L. following his name—Doctor of Laughter—and says when he is called a wit, that can be considered HALF right.

Audiences are sometimes admonished to "Come early, come in loose clothing and be prepared for a lot of old fashioned, unhibited laughter for 'Cousin Ed' will be prepared to dish it out by the bucketful."

H C Winners Announced

Sandra Spickermas and Danny McDevitt, co-chairmen of Homecoming, announced that the float awards Saturday went to: (first prize) Theta-Delta Phil-and-Sigma Alpha Chi: "Pogo," (second prize) AWS, and (third prize) Interfaith. Names of the judges were not released. The winners were announced at the football field preceding the game.

Tied for first place in the "best cartoon" portion of the HC contest were "Pogo, the co-efforts of the two honoraries and the Interfaith float. Duplicate prizes of $10 each were awarded to each of the two groups by Alpha Rho Tau, sponsor of this division of Homecoming.

Reader's Digest Contest Open

Want to win $5,000 for yourself and another $5,000 for the scholarship fund of your college?

All you have to do is to win first prize in the current $41,000 Reader's Digest contest for college students and faculty members. On blanks obtainable at college book stores, you simply list in order the six articles you consider most interesting in the October issue o fthe magazine.

You must decide whether Americans are more interested in humor than brains. Will more people read an article on prayer than about the emancipation of Japanese women? Are trading stamps more important than bridges? These are among the subjects covered by articles in the issue.

Contestants with lists closest to the result of a survey of the preferences of Digest readers will receive the prizes. Entries must be postmarked before midnight October 25 and addressed to the Readers' Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York.

Second prize is $1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten $500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of $10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional $10 in book credit.

Librarians Meet Here Saturday,

The Eastern Oregon Library Association will meet Saturday, October 20, in the faculty lounge of the college library. Helen Bliss, president, has called the meeting for all librarians, both in public and school libraries, annd for interested laymen to discuss the development of rural library services in the Eastern Oregon counties of Baker, Union, Umatilla, Malheur, and Wallowa.

The people of this part of the state are lacking in adequate library books and materials. The discussion in the meeting will center around the problem of what can be done for the rural areas which are without library services

Beacon Staff Work Set

by Patsy Yoneyama

Most of the Beacon staff members this year are inexperienced as far as previous work on any college publication is concerned. Under the able advisorship of Mr. Harold Dorn, formerly of Doane University in Nebraska, the staff is meeting, and working on, the problems of writing and publicaction that accompany work on a student newspaper.

At first Mr. Dorn was probably bewildered with the problem he faced as newly-appointed advisor to the Beacon staff. He found himself minus a complete staff: no editor, no staff, no plans for publication that first week as far as staffers were concerned . . . no nothing! As a matter of fact, the editor herself was informed after she'd arrived on campus that she is the new editor for 1956-57. But eventually, things straightened out, and the staff work has been rolling along smoothly since.

Assistant editor is Barrie Edwards (Union), formerly of England, who is majoring in journalism. Barrie covered everything from features, news, and sports stories to fillers last year for the Beacon.

Feature writers include veteran-writer Karen McGillivray ("Music Notes"), Barbara Logan ("Dorion Briefs"), Vic Snively ("Eocene-Reports"), and Dorothy Cress.

Don Frank, ex-veteran, who served sports fans on his high school paper has been named sports editor. His associate is Mike Ferguson, who, besides writing sports stories, has his "Tales of Hunt."

Joosie Ward, strictly the business manager this year (in '55 she wrote features), has as her assocites Marge Kartevold, Jean Graham, and Dick Bondurant.

Reporters who cover all the big and small news on campus are Norma Loe, Linda Kane, Howard Evans, and Janice oye.

Proof and copy readers and typists are Lillis Slaughter, Marge Kartevold, and Jeanie Edmison.

Circulation managers are Cathy Landis and Marge Kartevold.

The editor is Patsy Yoneyama.

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Our Policy Again Is...

Misunderstandings about our policy toward letters to the editor still exist. We would like to restate and clarify our policy which was published in our first issue this term.

Letters to the editor must be signed if they are to be considered for publication at all. Letters will be printed in the Beacon if they conform to the following: (1) The writer's name will be printed unless he designates that it be withheld; (2) If the writer wishes to remain anonymous, he may indicate either a pen name or his initials to be used; (3) Letters must not be of a libelous nature, must be of reasonable length considering the subject, and should be on the editor's desk by 2 p.m. Tuesday on the week of publication. All letters will be kept confidential; names of the writers will not be revealed should the letters be signed with a pen name.

It is often said that the three functions of a newspaper are to inform, to entertain, and to interpret. The Beacon's goal is to mirror campus events, informing faculty, students, organizations, and the public of the events occurring at Eastern Oregon College. Columns on the editorial and sports page are aimed at entertaining readers as well as serving to reflect campus news. They do not reflect the consensus of the editor or the staff's opinions, but are strictly the writer's opinion.

Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, who has final responsibility for all editorials; initialed ones are written by members of the staff. Newspapers thrive on controversial subjects; sometimes our editorials will be written for the purpose of stirring up thought. Because we want the Beacon editorial page to be a forum of student thought, we welcome letters to the editor.



QUEEN JEAN—Jean Ramos of Echo was crowned Queen of Homecoming at a ball on the Eastern Oregon College campus Friday. Queen Jean is a sophomore in elementary education and was sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights. Her princesses are Janice Robertson, Forest Grove and Jan Hindman, Weston.

(Evening Observer Photo)

Dorion Briefs

by Pinchhitter

I was prevailed upon at the last minute to write this column. seems as though things went slightly amiss down at the printer's yesterday ,as far as getting this gazette out to you is concerned. Anyway, your editor feels lousy today. If you don't believe me, go ask the gal.

Thursday morning our housemother, Mrs. Harriet Hoyt, was hospitalized at St. Joseph's. She hasn't been feeling well for several days now. We hope she will recover and come home to us soon.

One of the Hunt hall guys went deer-hunting last week, and while out in the brush, he lopped off a sliver off one of his phalanges (that is to say in colloquial terms, he lacerated a thumb). Well, I was loping on by him and I heard him mumble, "Well, anyway, I got a sharp hunting knife this year anyway."

The other night a piece of wax fell out of my ear, and the reason, beloved, is because I heard a shriek and then peals of laughing delight. Peals of laughing delight . . . well gee . . . don't that sound poetic though? Well, what I started to say is when I hear peals of laughing delight like that, the wax always drops out of my ear. It's sort of uncomfortable but the ear is cleaned out anyway. This all occurred a couple of weeks ago when someone brought up a white hen to third floor (where my hovel is located). This hen was in a cardboard box, but it eventually managed to peck its way out of it. It was having a high time, slipping and gliding along on the slick floor. One could very, very easily track it down, too, because it left incriminating evidence all along the way.

This morning I saw the cutest gray kitten strolling around in our dining room. Haven't seen it now for a while. Wonder what happened to it.

Diane Gilstrop has been sparkling a beautiful diamond lately. Congratulations, Di, and best wishes to you!

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Are you wondering about those odd sounds in the Ad Building on three afternoons a week? Relax! Nothing is really wrong; it's just the instrumental-techniques class learning to play other instruments. This class is composed of Dot Ann Anson, Bonnie Powell, and Bob Herbig. You just try doing what they are doing, and see how you sound.

If you also hear strange chords coming from the pianos here in school, don't worry. They will improve with practice (Dr. Bishop hopes). The music fundamentals class is learning to play the more important chords in each key, and sometimes they hit a few wrong notes.

Musical talent really made an appearance at the variety show. Quite a bit of it came from the freshman class, too. The final group to appear in the show was welcomed happily by all who had heard it before. Last year's male quartet, composed of Bart Clements, Dick Cook, Lee Bolen, and Bill Morris, sang some of their old favorites. They also included one new (?) one, "Coney Island Baby."

The band and orchestra lost a good member last week when Phil Goodwin joined the navy. Phil is a La Grande boy, and he played in the Grand Ronde Symphony while in high school. Last year he attended the U of O. This year he enrolled at EOC and was a member of the band and SR Symphony.

Barbara Carter and Dave Skeen are both appearing as soloists at the Methodist Church this Sunday morning.

Everyone has probably heard by now that the band is going to the EOC-Portland State game on October 27.

The Civic Music drive is under way now. Remember that you can get in free if you have your student body card. Married students must have a ticket for their husbands or wives. See Dr. Bishop if you have any questions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

All albumbs seemed to be very proud of the 1956 edition of Homecoming; it really was a success and I think special tribute should be paid to the Freshman class. Everyone pitched in wholeheartedly to make this the greatest Homecoming ever staged by Eastern Oregon Collg.

While we are paying special recognition, let's point out some of the various Frosh committee chairmen.

How about that bonfire!!. Ron Palmer and his crew really did a spectacular job. Wasn't hard to start, either. My congratulations on a job well done, Ron.

Bob Mathews, that was a great idea, painting the "Welcome Alums" sign on the road. Really went over with the Grads.

Dick Bondurant and Don Frank, it's really too bad your Mountainers was burnt before everyone got a chance to see him. I only hope the person that is responsible for the deed has a conscience.

The big "O" you saw on the hill was built by Earl Downs and staff. It could be seen from all of La Grande.

The reason for the campus looking as slick as a cue ball was mainly because of Tobb Guilland. He and his crew did a marvelous job both before and after the festivities.

Now, only one person remains to be pointed out individually. That, of course, is the man responsible for, and who worked on all of the committees: George Shodeger, the Freshman Class president. George, you are truly a fine leader, proven by the way the freshmen responded to the many tasks you put to them

All in all, my congratulations to each and every one of the members of the Rook class for their part to make Homecoming the success it was.

Signed D. B.

Marty to the Editor:

As a senior on this campus, I like to think and speak of EOC and its students with a certain amount of dignity and pride. This becomes difficult when a group of "drunken stooges wearing black hats," as a visitor leaving the game called them, act as they did at the Homecoming game last Saturday. The spectacle this group made of themselves and our college is to be shamed. Their actions will no doubt be talked of among the visitors and townspeople present for some time to come as disgusting and entirely uncalled for. How an organization supposedly organized for service to the campus could have allowed its officers and members alike to carry on as they were observed Saturday is beyond reason. The mention of the black hats should be sufficient to name the organization at question.

If this organization has nothing better to do than to drink themselves into a condition above and beyond any semblance of self-control and to make fools of their organization and their school, of what benefit are they to the campus? Certainly, no services they have rendered thus far warrant the overlooking of their action as witnessed at the game.

As a student of Eastern Oregon College, I urge that this group be strongly admonished, and something be done to curb any further activity of this sort on its part.

Signed,

"Marty"

A Riding

Editor's note: the following poem was written by two little girls who attend Ackerman. Their student teachers, Mikie Bolen, submitted it with the authors', consent to the Beacon.

A RIDING

By Janet Beem and Jeanne Fitzgerald

A riding, a riding
Up there to the moon.
A riding, a riding
Away on your broom.

What a queer, queen sight
On a Halloween night.
A riding, a riding
Up there to the moon.

Freshman Days

By Beverly

With wide eyes and slightly shaking knees, the first freshman class of Eastern Oregon College entered the swing of college life last Tuesday, September, 19. (The former title of Eastern Oregon College of Education having been revised.)

Shakes were soon turned to smiles, however, by the friendly and understanding "Ask Me" committee members, and before the morning was over we found ourselves moved in and practically settled. This left us the rest of the day to get acquainted with our new homes and our roommates.

All new students agreed that the remaining Freshman Days whizzed by in the same busy but happy manner, and that they ended far too soon. Our days were filled with assemblies, meetings of extra curricular activities groups, and parties.

As Dr. Earnest Anderson, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences, explained in his talk Wednesday morning, the purpose of Freshman Days is to familiarize the new students to the college campus, the faculty, other students, and with the traditions and practices of the school.

Our questions were answered by older students and faculty members and then we began answering the questions . . . in the form of placement, vocational, and aptitude tests. We weren't allowed to dwell on these unpleasant subjects for long, though, for the freshman mixer was soon under way and we met some more new friends and talked over our experiences with the old.

Then came registration and the freshman daze really began. But the help of advisors, fellow students and anyone else who was willing and able to give us an answer, we finally made out the last check and really felt like full fledged college students . . . broke!

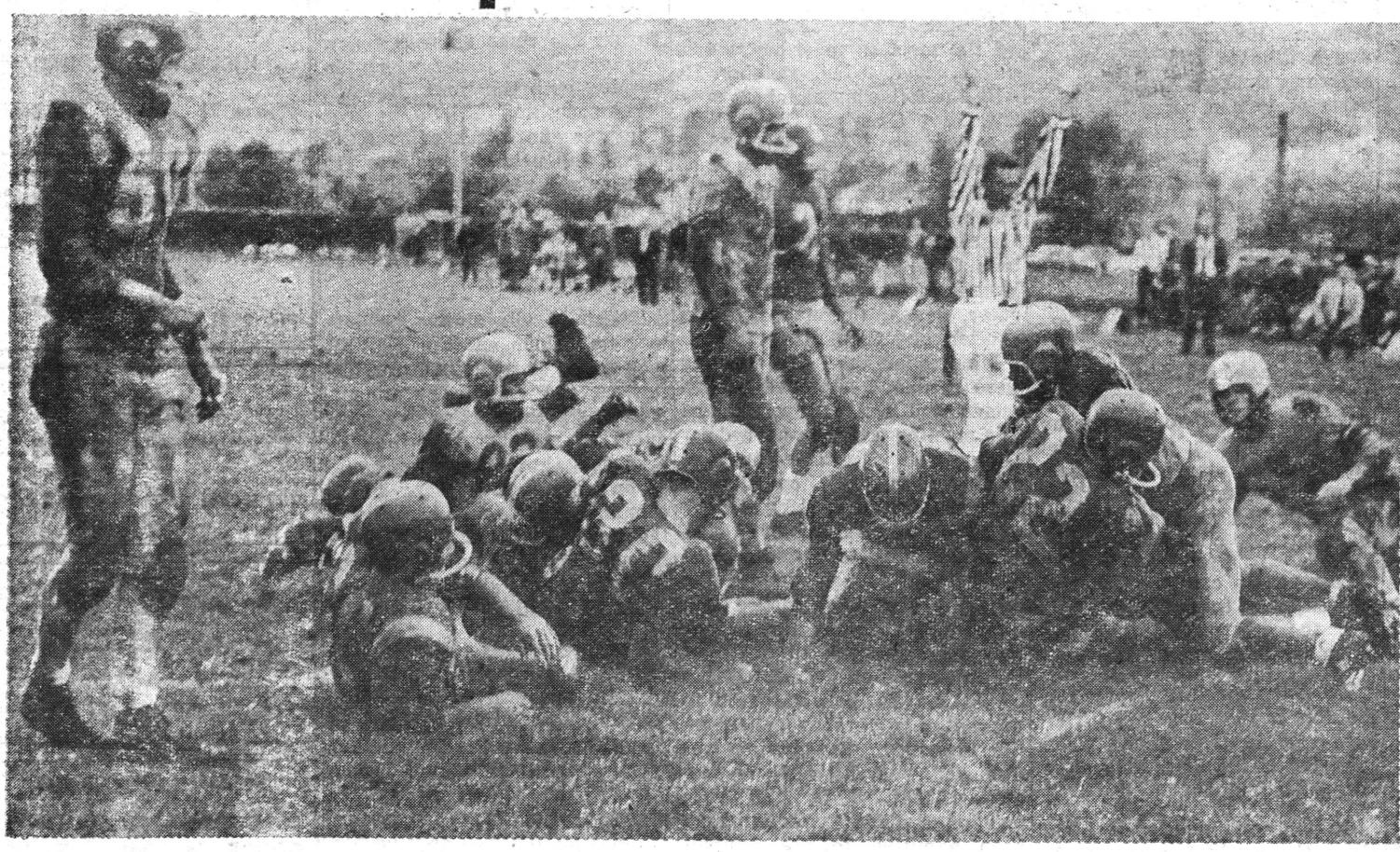
MIKEROSCOOP

Now that classes have really gotten started for real, everyone is staggering — uh — breezing through the "Halls of Hunt" on their way to or from a class. Beginning about 8 a.m., figures of assorted shapes and sizes of students (?) can be seen dashing for early PE or biology class (or what have you?).

Also starting about 8 a.m., on mornings when he has no early classes, weird musical noises can be heard drifting from Room No. 2, cell of Bob Matthews, premed student from MacHi. Don't worry, he's not practicing an instrument. Bob's a "bop" and "rock-n-roll" fan, with a good collection of Bill Haley records. Now if someone would just think to ask him to bring them, they would make quite an addition to the record dances . . . Eh, what . . . ?

"What, drink water? Never!!" was a remark heard the other night when the soda pop machine was out of order. . . . Sure were a lot of thirsty inmates . . . agreed, men?

EOC Dumps OTI In Homecoming Tilt



The upstetched arms of Referee Walt Roloff signifies the "Little Man" did it again. Elvin Daggett, number 22, goes over for the last score of the Homecoming battle staged in the Mountaineer stadium. An unidentified OTI player is right there trying to hold him, but to no avail. Bill West, numebr 30, Bill Rodda, 60, and Dee Dickenson, 2, can be seen. Eastern Oregon fought off the upset-happy Oregon Tech crew tto come up with a 25-18 conquest.

Soggy Field Hampers EOC Until 4th

Playing before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd, the Mounties of Eastern Oregon College and the Owls from Oregon Tech met in the last home game of the season for EOC. The OTI aerial attack had the Blue and Gold of EOC stumped until the fourth quarter, when two consecutive T.D.'s by Elvin Daggett gave the Mountain Men a 25-18 victory.

Dick Quinn, 150 pound junior halfback of Eastern, turned in a spectacular run on the opening EOC offensive play. Taking the handoff on his own 32, Quinn moved off the right tackle, outran OTI secondary for 68 yards and the first score of the still young ball game. The first of his three tries for the E.P., two by the toe and one on a pass, was no good.

The Owls, gunning for an upset, came back by stalling an EOC drive on their own 15. With one ground play plus five passes, Van Lewven was in the Mounties' striped zone with the ball hidden in his hands, tieing the score, thus ending the first period.

Stanza number two was a replica of the first in the scoring column, only one thing differed, that being OTI scored first.

Again it was the airlane that provided the punch for the visitors. Patterson and Stoy took turns tossing and Allison ended it from the 10 yard line for the six.

Late in the second quarter, a blocked punt on OTI's 13 gave the Mounties' their chance to tie things up and Terry Ziegenhagen did just that. Skirting the left end, Ziegenhagen saw he was trapped, cut back, rolled off two Owls and went into the end-zone standing up.

In the third quarter the OTI men, still shooting for the upset, moved ahead when Allison broke away from his own 31 and rambled to the EOC 30 yard line before Daggett overtook and hauled him to the turf. Then a pass from Stoy to Van Lewven went to the 12. Allison broke through the Eastern Oregon defense and over for the touchdown. Jerry Bristow blocked the try for the one, leaving OTI up, 18-12.

The final quarter found Eastern Oregon coming to life once more, with Elvin Daggett, Dick Quinn, and Bill West pushing the defense back toward their own goal. Daggett broke away from the 46 and was finally pushed out of bounds on the OTI one-yard line. The next play found the same lad tearing through the line for the game tieing score.

The last score of the 1956 Homecoming game was set up by Jerry Bristow's third interception. He took the Stoy toss on the mid-stripe and zig-zagged his way to the 18 before a herd of yellow uniformed men pulled him down.

Daggett then turned on a one-man show, moving to the ten, the six, a penalty put the ball on the two, and Daggett scored from there. Dee Dickenson ran for the only conversion of the game, sewing it up for Eastern Oregon.

Stoy and Patterson, Owl quarterbacks took to the air 24 times during the contest, completing 8. Eastern Oregon intercepted five, three by Bistow, one each by Quinn and West.

Conference Schedule (to date)

1956 Schedule

EOC	Opponent		Place	Time
7	Westminster C. of Utah	6	La Grande	
13	College of Idaho	40	Caldwell	
31	Whitman C. of Washington	32	La Grande	
20	*Oregon C. of Education	12	La Grande	
25	*Oregon T. (Homecoming)	18	La Grande	
	Pacific University		Forest Grove	8:00 p.m.
	*Portland State C.		Portland	2:00 p.m.
	*Southern Oregon C.		Ashland	2:00 p.m.

*Denotes Oregon Collegiante Conference games.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By Don Frank

With the 1956 football season over half finished for Eastern Oregon college, a look into the win-loss columns reveals a record of 3-2 for the Mounties. Two of the five games have been decided by extra points, the first with Westminster College of Utah was won by EOC 7-6. Whitman of Walla Walla squeezed by the Mountaineers 32-31. The other defeat delt the La Granders came at the hands of the College of Idaho by a 40-13 score.

The last two games have been on the home field, both conference, and both won by the Hill Men. These two victories put Eastern Oregon on top of the conference heap, trailed by Southern Oregon with one victory, Portland State, with one-one record, Oregon Tech and Oregon College of Education tied for the cellar with one defeat each.

The next EOC game matches the Mountaineers against Pacific University at Forest Grove in a non-Conference duel. Pacifice downed the Seattle Ramblers last week; therefore both teams are hot off wins and will be trying to keep the streak gonn.

Southern Oregon goes against OTI. SOC is favored to come out on top, but if the Klamath Falls lads are connecting with the aerials, SOCE will have to move to best them. If SOCE does win, they will be tied for the league leadership with EOC.

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Elvin Daggett, Mountie halfback is one of the nation's leaders in the three categories of rushing, rushing average, and scoring, although he wasn't listed among the top men in the latest poll. The reason for this is that when a Saturday night game is played, in order to meet the Monday noon dead-line, the peopleries for a 5.4 average would have to hire a jet. Daggett's rushing gain of 527 yards in 97 carries for a 5.4 average which would have placed him high, had we met their date. These figures do not include the OTI game.

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The remaining three games for EOC will be without the services of Sophomer guard Bill Rodda. Rodda broke his hand in the OTI tussle and will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. Coach Dunsmoor will probaby start Don Paulson, 215-pound senior in his place.

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EOCene Report

By Vic Snively

While I was walking home from classes the other day, the rows and rows of diapers struck my attention. Just to be doing something, I counted them as I walked along; and believe it or not, the total count was 18 lines full of nothing but diapers and the other assorted gear that one finds in the company of his baby-friends. It struck me that such astronomical count must be a record; but I found, after inquiring about it, that my particular count wasn't even on washday. It was just a little hand-washing that had to be done. It wasn't idle curiosity anymore; I was beginning to be alarmed, I thought, "perhaps something is wrong with the babies down here; such activity couldn't be normal." Again I began inquiring around, concerning the state of things. By this time people were beginning to regard me rather peculiarly, and I heard one mother refer to me as, "that person that keeps asking about the diapers." Needless to say, I was more than a bit shocked and embarrassed. I was only trying to get to the bottom of the problem, and my findings would have been for the benefit of all. But in the face of such an attitude, since it is such frames of mind that have slowed down medical progress for centuries, I decided to drop my research and let the poor people get along as best they could But just so that people will know who these nonprogressives are, I've decided to list them so that people can read and see who nipped my great project in the bud. By the way, all of the parents listed below have been blessed within approximately the last six monts. If I have overlooked someone, please excuse me; you must not have had your diapers out that fateful day.

Mr. and Mrs. Greulic, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clements, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Pareson, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Price, baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Snively, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, baby boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Dawes, baby boy.

WRA Doings

By HELEN WALTER
(Guest Writer)

Starting the many events of Women's Recreation Association was a hike to Morgan Lake on Saturday, October 7. Leaving the dorm at 10 a.m. were Miss Neeley, the faculty advisor, and 13 girl athletes. This year the girls decided to be different and take off through the wilds of the hills instead of taking the road. During their exposition of exploring the wilds, they cut through a certain field; a certain horse, which was in the field, got so excited upon seeing the girls that he had to run over and see what was happening! They (the girls, that is) came upon several little places which they thought was the top each time; but when they got there, they still had more climbing to do.

Last year a car took the food and supplies to the lake. This year the gals packed their own lunch on their backs.

When the girls finally reached the top, a fire was built. They began eating their lunch which consisted of hot dogs, apples, potato chips, and pop.

On the way home they hiked along the road. A garter snake was found and picked up by Kathleen Bannister. Jo Ann Glenn outran the snake. As a matter of fact, no one ever saw Joanne again until they came back to the dorm.

WRA is sponsoring a volleyball and badmitton tournament which will officially start Tuesday evening, October 23. Practice for this tournament started Tuesday night, October 16, with a big tourn-out.

WRA will sponosor a sandwich sale at Dorion Hall after 10:30; this will start sometime this coming week.

Coming soon will be the annual Sadie Hawkins dance which is also sponsored by WRA. Grils are urged to keep a look-out for posters concerning this dance.

Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College

Minutes of October 10, 1956
Student Council Meeting

President, Bary Clements, called the meeting to order at 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, October 10, with the following members present: Bart Clements, Dick Cook, Bob Valiant, JoAnn Nuss, Rudy Clements, Larry Applegate, Vern Bean, Tonj Clark, Boyd Devin, Patsy Evans, Mike Hoff, Tom Mercer, JoAann Belshaw, Barbara Carter, Diana Gilstrap, DeWayne Huttelson, Myron Carpenter, Jane Coffman, Norman Trotter, and Carol Kopp.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as corrected and roll call was taken. The meeting was then opened for old business. The tabled business dealing with the question of whether a student body card also allows married students' children into athletic events free of charge was brought before the council. Dick Cook moved that a committee be appointed to look into this situation to find out the number of children that would benefit such an action to warrant any further action on the proposal. The motion was discussed and Boyd Devin explained that so far this year married students' children have been admitted to the football games free. Question was called for and the above motion was carried. The committee will be appointed at a later date.

With no further old business pending, the meeting was opened to new business. Bob Valiant read the names of JoAnn Belshaw, Mary Ruth Green, Norman Trotter, and Joanne Glenn and moved we accept them as members of his social committee for 1956-57. The motion was seconded and carried.

A letter was read from track coach, A. C. Dunsmoor, recommending the following be granted track awards for the 1956 season: Jack Harmon (letter); Lowell Kolbaba, (letter); Frank Good, (letter); Elvin Daggett (letter); Jim DeMastus, (letter); Bill DeMastus, (letter); Bill West, (letter, stripe added); Nick Eddy (sweater); Dick Hilyard, (sweater); Norman Trotter, (sweater). Boyd Devin moved we approve the letter as read. The motion was seconded and carried.

Bart told the council members of the new student council office located in the basement of Hoke Hall. However, he explained money was needed to purchase curtains for the room and possibly, other items. Larry Applegate moved that we appoint a committee to determine what should be bought for the room, estimate as nearly as possible the cost, and report back at the next council meeting so that such funds might be allotted. The motion was seconded and carried.

The business of who handles concessions at the athletic events was brought up for discussion. Dick Cook moved that we allow Hoke Hall Coffee Shop to retain the concessions for the football season and have the concessions open for bids for the basketball season. (Dr. Johnson reminded us that our cinstitution states that bids for concessions are opened for the service organizations on campus which include Sabers, Intercollegiate Knights, and the Lettermen's Club.) The above motion was seconded and carried.

The problem of congested bulletin boards in the Ad. Building was discussed. Various suggestions were offered as to how this problem could be combatted. Boyd Devin moved that the main bulletin board in the Administration Building be relabeled into the following categories: Current, Organizational Meetings, Permanent, Registrar, and Employment, and that half the bulletin board across the hall (now being used for Interfaith notices) be reserved for miscellaneous items. The motion was seconded and carried.

The Winter Carnival, sponsored by Portland State College to be held at Mt. Hood in January for all colleges in Oregon, was discussed. Dick Cook moved that the student council put forth every effort to publicize and back this event. The motion was seconded and carried.

The following names were submitted for approval to comprise the Assembly Committee for 1956-57: George Schoedinger, Josie Ward, Tom Mercer, and Sandra Spickerman. Bob Valiant moved we accept the above persons. The motion was seconded and carried.

No further new business to be brought before the council at this time, the meeting was adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Jo Ann Nuss
ABS Secretary

How To Do It and Win

Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "classmansship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rule.s:

"First of all: always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you. Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10.

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern sytem of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's so passe" . . . making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

When down in the mouth, think of Jonah, he came out all right.

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'Three Angels' Being Readied For 15-16-17

Confusion reigned supreme at the Monday, Oct. 22 play practice as the cast of "My Three Angels" rehearsed the first act of the three-act comedy without the aid of play books. The play is being presented by Sock and Buskin on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 15, 16 and 17 in the Eastern Oregon College auditorium.

The play, under the direction of Mr. Richard Hiatt, is concerned with three convicts, a family of three, an unwanted uncle, his nephew, a nosy woman and a French navy lieutenant. The setting of the play is Cayenne, French Guiana in December of 1910.

Members of the cast are: "Joseph," Boyd Devin; "Jules," Mike Ferguson; and "Alfred," Leonard Swanson; cast as the "Three Angels." Bob Valiant is a French shopkeeper, "Felix Ducotel;" his wife, "Emilie," is portrayed by Liz Baumeister. Their daughter, "Marie Louise" is Colette Wardel. The unwanted uncle is "Monsieur Henri Trochard" played by Dale O'Grady. Cast as his nephew "Paul", is Sheldon Strand. The nosy woman and the Navy Lieutenatn are Dot Ann Anson and Dick Cook, respectively.

At the present time, the cast is starting to work entirely without the aid of books, a factor which always provides both cast and director with laughs, for a time anyway. Forgotten lines, misplaced props, worng entrances, "upstaging" or "down-staging" as the case may be, are just a few of the many mishaps which occur during the course of a practice.

The set for the play which is in the interior of a house has been set up for the most part by Mr. Hiatt and his Stagecraft and Lighting class. Within the next week or so, finishing touches will be put on the complicated set.

Tickets will go on sale for the performance Monday, November 12, at Hoke Hall. Prices will be $1.00 or student body ticket.

SH Dance Coming; Grab 'Em Gals!

Highlighting the eve of November 9 will be the annual Sadie Hawkins dance in Hoke Hall. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock with music furnished by the College Dance Band.

Prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed Daisy May, Lil' Abner, and Wolf Gal costumes, so everyone is urged to come garbed in his best "Dog Patch" style. Incidentally, this treat is on the girls. (Fellows are encouraged to eat all they can!) The girl will also furnish her escore with a novelty corsage to be worn for the evening.

According to WRA President, Joanne Glenn, committees appointed for the dance are refreshment committee: Cathy Landis, (chairman), Lillis Slaughter and Mary Lou Pavelcik; decoration committee: Toni Clark chairman), Bernice Opp, Pat O'Malley, Sonya Davidson and Ranona Traville.

SENIORS HOLD MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 24, the Seniors held a meeting in the Administration Building for the purpose of discussing pictures for the annual. It was voted that they wear caps and gowns for the pictures to be placed in the annual. The pictures will be taken downtown at Perry's Studio. There will be no charge for the pictures for the annual. Watch for notices as to time.

Meet Lauds EOC Plans For 1956 Education Week

Twelve delegates from EOC's Future Teachers of America chapter attended the FTA regional conference at Cascade College in Portand, October 19 and 20.

The main issue of the conference was to work out and vote on a name change for college FTA chapters. Bob Harrod, EOC, moved that a change be made. Monte Fast, Cascade, amended the motion to include the aims of the name change. "These aims," he stated, are to have a more professional name and to differentiate between college and high school organizations." The amended motion was passed.

Jim Dale of EOC then moved that the new name for college groups be Student Oregon Education Association (SOEA). After some discussion this was passed by the group.

These motions will now be sent in the form of a petition to the Oregon Education Association. If accepted, they will then be voted upon by college FTA groups in Oregon.

The conference was broken down into three buzz sessions. "Why Grades" was discussed and almost all agreed that the system of grades could be replaced by something better; but no other solution was offered

Plans for National Education Week were discussed. It was found that EOC had the most extensive program worked out, which included radio broadcasts each night during the week, displays in store windows and on bulletin boards, and a student-body assembly with a special speaker. Representatives from some of the other colleges expressed their desire to have a program like EOC's and discussed the possibility of joining forces to accomplish this.

Other topics discussed were the Horace Mann Insurance which is available to all prospective teachers at a low rate, and a tentative date for the next regional conference. It was decided that March would be the best month, but no date was set.

Membership was also discussed. The question was, should membership be selective or on all school drive basis. Although it was the general opinion of the group that membership should be selective no decision could be reached. It was decided that the decision would have to start higher up in the NEA or OEA.

The EOC group was received by Cascade college students and all college groups were entertained upon arrival with a comedy program "Curiculum Capers." Those from La Grande who attended the conference were Bob Harrod, Shirley Harrod, Roberta Miller, Evelyn Riggan, Jean Adamson, Phyllis Allen, Donna Dooly, Dorothy Cress, Bob Clark, Vern Shell, Jim Dale and Donna Talbot.

Bliss Heads Librarians' Meeting

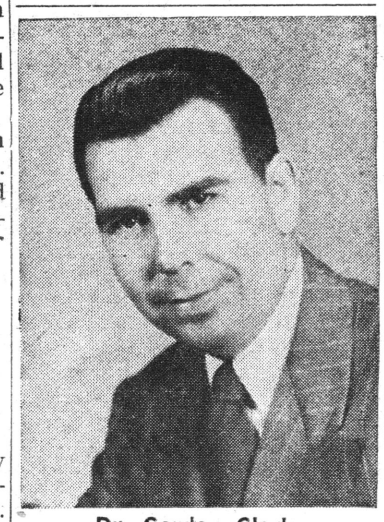
The Eastern Oregon Library Association met Saturday, October 20, in the Faculty lounge. Helen Bliss, president of the Association and Walter Pierce Librarian, called the meeting to discuss the problems of library service in the rural areas of this section of the state.

Approximately thirty librarians and laymen interested in the promotion of libraries were in attendance. They represented the five counties of Eastern Oregon.

Of the five eastern counties of Oregon, Malheur and Umatilla seem to give fairly good library service, although the librarians do not claim it is all that it could be. In Baker, Union, and Wallowa counties, only La Grande and Baker public libraries have professional librarians. Much basic work has been done by the Oregon Library Association, the State Library and the Pacific Northwest Library Association to organize communities to meet the problem of library development.

The question which has to be faced is: what can local communities do now? Statistics concerning expenditures for books and salaries show a desperate need for more adequate libraries. In the last session of congress, Public Law 597 was passed, giving Federal aid to libraries. This act should give an incentive to promoting better and more libraries.

Mrs. Mabel Baker of the State Library was present to answer questions on Federal aid and on what the state library hopes to accomplish with it. It was agreed that each county would need to promote greater interest and participation in this program.



Dr. Gordon Clarke

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Dr. Clarke Running For Commissioner

Howard Evans

Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, professor of English on Campus, has announced his condidacy for city commissioner of La Grande. He is one of ten aspirants vieing for the three vacant comission posts, and his name will appear on your non-partisan city ballot on November 6.

Dr. Clarke has been a resident of La Grande for six years, has taken an active part in civic affairs, and is well aware of the problems that confront the residents of the city. In his statement issued in the La Grande Evening Observer, Dr. Clarke says:

"My election to the City commission would give me an opportunity to do my part in keeping La Grande the kind of city we all want. I only ask a chance to help provide efficient, honest, and fair government for everyone in our city."

If you are a registered voter and eligible to vote in the city election, I urge you to cast your vote for Gordon W. Clarke for city commissioner—La Grande needs him.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

At a meeting held Wed., Oct. 24, various commitee heads were appointed and it was announced that season tickets would be on sale soon.

AWS Group Plans Christmas Ball

The first official meeting of 1956—Associated Women's Students was called to order by President Grace Furyama on October 22. Grace presented a short discussion on past activities of the Associations and mentioned future plans. Ideas for future meetings were discussed and definite plans were made for the next meeting.

Co-chairmen for the Annual Christmas Ball were appointed. Barbara Logan and Linda Kane will serve in this capacity, making plans and arrangements for the Ball which will be held on December 8, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Following the business meeting, Mildred Kawaguchi entertained the attending group with a Hula dance and Barbara Logan, accompanying herself on the piano, sang several songs.

Refreshments were served immediately following.

Polio Shots Advised For EOC Students

Studies made and reported upon by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. last April show that polio vaccine is 60 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. Dr. Francis stated that the vaccine used in the 1954 field trials neither caused polio nor other major reactions. The vaccine will not prevent non-paralytic polio but this is not considered an important health problem. Figures show that polio cases are much lower this year than they have been in previous years.

There are many students on the campus who fall in the age group which are still susceptible to polio, the teen-agers. For this reason it is recommended by the health service of the college that those students in the teen-age bracket have the polio vaccination. Although this will not be done by the college it is felt the money spent for this is a good investment.

The college Health Service suggests that students, not already having this protection, consult their family physicians.

Fenton Attends National IK Meet At BJC

George Fenton, Ontario, returned Sunday from a tow-day national IK's conference held at Boise Junior College October 25th and 26th. Fenton, vice president of the EOC men's service organization, represented the club as a Duke at the 43-member convention.

"The whole convention was geared mostly toward making the regional and national organizations function more effectively as a whole," said Fenton. He felt that his attending the convention was "worthwhile" since he can brief the campus IK's about issues discussed there.

Fenton said the major issue was finances on a national scale. Other business discussed were: ways and means of strengthening the national and regional organizations, devices for the recommendation of incoming finances into local chapters, ways and means of enlarging the national and regional treasuries, recommending the Viceroy's qualifications, enlarging the duties of all national officers, and recommending a permanent constitution of the national organization.

The first delegate from the campus IK's to attend the national convention, Fenton declared, "The EOC IK's were commended by the conference for our in it, exemplified by a college of this size sending a delegate."

He added that "great interest and nods of approval" met the idea of having pledges participate in a jousting tournament during Parents Weekend. The IK's here initiated last spring's pledges into the city by that activity.

Fenton said a banquet and dance held in the Hotel Boise Friday night climaxed the conference.

Officers of the EOC IK's this year are Norm Records, president; George Fenton, vice president; Mike Hoff, recorder; Dick Walker, chancellor; Norm Trotter, historian; and Jiggs Dodson, expansion office.

ASCD Conference Meets At EOC

Eastern Oregon College is again acting as host for one of the conferences of the Northwest Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. The conference is being held November 2 and 3 with Dr. Marie Hughes, of the University of Utah, as consultant.

The program, which starts at 8:30 a.m. with registration, will deal with the topic "Human Relations in the Classroom." Dr. Hughes will give three addresses during the two days, and there will be two small group meetings. There will also be one panel discussion with Dr. Bennett as chairman and a number of educational leaders from Eastern Oregon participating, to consider important issues which arise.

As an added attraction there will be a no-host luncheon and dinner on Friday, followed by a luncheon meeting to close the conference Saturday.

EOC Educational, Group Meeting, Potluck Held

The Eastern Oregon College Education Association, the campus local of Oregon Education Association, met Monday evening in the home of Alene Gossage, presidents of the group. Potluck dinner was served.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Betty Ryan was chosen as delegate to the Representing council of EOA

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Freedom Of The Press In Danger?

The furor which greeted a recent letter to the editor signed with a pen name resulted in harsh criticism aimed at The Beacon for (1- not releasing the name of the writer and (2- for printing the letter. Readers were angry because we insisted on complying with the policy of not releasing names. Then new criticisms were hurled at us along the line that the opinions contained therein were "controversial" and "unfair"; therefore the letter should not have been printed. This leads us to only one conclusion (and heart of the matter): that people are still trying to limit the freedom of the press!

On the surface, resentment centered around our policy of withholding the writer's name. However, the real issue was whether we had the right to print the letter, as evidenced by severe criticisms aimed at us for printing it. Irate readers' attitude seemed to be, "Since this doesn't agree with our views, it should not have been printed."

Informing the public, a privilege and duty of the newspaper, can be accomplished only by uncensored printing of literature. Opinionated articles which appear in the Beacon have by-lines and are the opinions of the authors only; they are not necessarily the opinions of the paper. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor who has final responsibility for all editorials. Letters to the editor inform readers of the writers' opinions and thoughts. As long as these letters conform to the Beacon editorial policy, we will continue to uphold freedom of expression AND FREEDOM OF THE PRESS by printing them.

Each newspaper has the privilege of making its own editorial policy. We ask only that letters to the editor be signed (we need the names for our own protection), of a reasonable length considering the subject, not of a libelous nature, and on the editor's desk by 2 p.m. Tuesday the week of publication—to be considered for publication. Letters may very naturally contain the writers' opinions, for in the newspaper, letters are the medium of self-expression for the public. Since we want a forum of student thought on our editorial page, we encourage readers to send in letters.

The Beacon will continue to observe all year the policy of withholding names upon request and of using a pen name or initials if the writer so desires, a practice commonly followed by many commercial newspapers. We will also continue the policy of not revealing the writer's name to ANY INTERESTED PERSONS. Finally, The Beacon will always honor the FREEDOM OF THE PRESS and the right of the individual to express himself.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, NOVEMBER 11-17, 1956

By the President of the United States of America—A Proclamation

WHEREAS since the founding of our Nation, our citizens have zealously worked and sacrificed to provide schools and colleges for the education of our children, our youth, and our adults; and

WHEREAS the White House Conference on Education held in 1955, with delegates from all the States and Territories, representing millions of citizens of all races, faiths, and walks of life, reemphasized the needs of the Nation for more and better schools and colleges to the end that our people through improved education may make a greater contribution to the progress and future welfare of America, and to the peace and well-being of the world; and

WHEREAS the setting aside of a special education week each year provides a fitting opportunity for parents and educators and the public generally to visit schools and educational institutions, to express their appreciation of the work of our teachers and school officials, and to exchange views upon educational problems and progress:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the period from November 11 to November 17, 1956, as American Education Week; and I urge the fullest possible participation in the observance of that week by the people throughout the United States. This week of dedication to education and to the efforts and achievements of teachers, school and college administrators, and others in this important area of public service is especially significant during this first year of appraisal, in terms of local community needs and required action, of the recommendations made by the White House Conference on Education. Let us all stress the need for good schools to keep America strong.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this fifth day of September in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-first.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER



UF VOLUNTEERS — The Eastern Oregon College Intercollegiate Knights this week volunteered to assist La Grande in the current United Fund campaign. Shown here receiving UF materials from A. B. (Spud) Olson (right) are IK's George Fenton, scribe; and Don Paulson, chairman of the college UF drive.
(Evening Observer Photo)

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Grande Ronde Symphony Calendar

By Norma Loe

Dr. Rhodes Lewis has announced the following new schedule which has been established for the coming year:

Dec. 2—Soloist, Marion Fouse, 1st Harpist with the Portland Symphony.

Feb. 17—Soloist, tentatively a composer, arranger, and foremost Vibraharpist with the U. S. Navy Band of Washington, D. C.

April 14—Soloist, Internationally famous Saxophonist, Sigurd Rascher from New York.

This group of nationally famous artists is to be enjoyed by all. They are artists. The people in this community are fortunate indeed to be able to hear such entertainment since we are rather distant from the large music halls.

Dr. Lewis also announced that there is a weekly radio program called the Grande Ronde Symphony Hour which is presented each Wednesday evening from 7:30-8:30 over the local radio station, KLBM. Various members of the association narrate the program.

If you haven't listened to this program, why not switch on the radio Wednesday evening? These participants practice and put long hours into perfecting their music. One hour of your time each week to enjoy this music isn't much to ask, and you will be surprised how relaxing and enjoyable it will be.

Why don't we show the sponsors of the Grande Ronde Symphony that we appreciate their efforts in bringing these artists to our community by attending these performances. Have you been to one of them? If not, how do you know you wouldn't enjoy it? Let's see not just the students taking music, but a majority of the student body at these performances.

College IK Group To Serve As UF 'Mop-Up Crew'

The Intercollegiate Knights of Eastern Oregon College. volunteered as a "mop-up crew" for the United Fund—Red Cross campaign, according to A. B. (Spud) Olson, chairman.

George Fenton, worthy scribe and Dan Paulson, chairman of the IK group will serve as leaders of the 20 IK members and pledges who will complete unassigned contacts for the U.F.

"In addition to our help in making calls the IK's are also having a UF benefit auction at the EOC cafeteria tonight," Fenton and Paulson said.

The UF total was $16,772.85 after recording the $75 conribution by the Rotary Club.

Character is simply habit long continued.

Note: Re Howard Evans' last paragraph: This does not necessarily express the opinion of EVERYONE in the advanced composition class.

A new broom sweeps clean but the old broom knows the corners.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

"Look at that blue sky. I'll bet it's going to be nice in Portland."

That's what we heard at The Dalles last Saturday morning when the band was on its way to Portland. Two hours later we were in Portland. The weather? You can't get that much water out of all the showers in Dorion.

The bleachers on the football field were uncovered, and by the time the band was ready to play everyone was soaked. This undoubtedly is the first time the EOC band has made a 500 mile round trip to play two selections: Victory March and The Star Spangled Banner.

By the middle of the first quarter everyone was sent back to the hotel to change clothes before all of the uniforms were ruined.

The usual number of midnight parties were held, and an astonishing amount of dill pickles, potato chips, candy, cookies, pop, and anything else handy at the time disappeared.

The bus was more crowded on the return trip because of the results of shopping sprees and souvenir hunters. Also on the return trip, food was passed around almost constantly until we got to The Dalles where we had a large dinner. After the trip was resumed, Boyd Devin and Dick Cook conducted laughing exercises and lessons.

On top of the little sleep Saturday night and a large meal a few minutes before, a few people began to turn green. Green? That was the same color as the dill pickles that still hadn't been eaten. These were passed throughout the bus for all to enjoy. Results? More people matched the pickles, (If anyone would like a half jar of dill pickles, see Barbara Carter. She will sell them very cheap.)

At Pendleton no one was ready for another meal, so the stop was limited to five minutes. After the bus started again, cookies and candy began to appear once more.

Thirty-five hours and 50 minutes after leaving La Grande, the first band members began to struggle tiredly into the dorm. No band member had trouble sleeping Sunday night (or during Monday classes either).

Accompanying the band on the trip were Dr. Lewis, Dr. Morris, and Miss Stein.

The members of the music department attended the Oregon Music Educator's Conferencec last week.

Years Ago

A Year Ago

Young Republicans group urged Representative Sam Coon to enter the coming congressional election. Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson went to California where Dr. Johnson attended the annual conference of Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers. They spent a week in California.

EOC won their first Homecoming game since 1941. The rooks lost the sandbag war and had to wear their "Hats of Recognition" until Christmas.

Five Years Ago

Herman Ziegler was appointed general chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Homecoming was to be held November 17-18. November 3 was the last day of Mid-term exams.

EOC broke a string of 19 winless games by beating Vanport 31-6.

Ten Years Ago

An election poll taken at EOCE resulted in 66 per cent of the student body favoring Franklin Roosevelt in the '46 election.

The Acappela choir planned to put on a series of public concerts throughout Eastern Oregon.

Sock and Buskins put on "Pulling the Curtain"

Bud Taylor was the editor of The Beacon.

Twenty-five Years Ago

November 20 the first issue of The Beacon came out. Ruth Catterson suggested the name for the paper.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By Don Frank

The 1956 football season is about to come to a close for the Mounties of EOC. Although the complete record isn't too impressive, four wins in seven starts, EOC has topped every conference team faced thus far. One game is left on the schedule, and it is an all-important one slated to take place at Ashland next week-end against Southern Oregon College.

While EOC was dumping Portland State, the SOC boys were running over Oregon College of Education, keeping their hopes alive for a tie for the conference crown.

If Eastern can whip SOC, the Oregon Collegiate Conference trophy will be in the EOC trophy case, but should the SOC outfit stop the Mounties, the two teams will be tied for the leadership. In other words, EOC, by beating the Portlanders, inched no less than a tie for Conference honors.

Looks as though the J. V. team has some good prospects for the next season's varsity. Fullback Kim Wilson, quarterback Botts, and halfbacks Dick Hilyard and Al Tolar looked good in their two J.V. appearances. Ends Earl Smith and Jack Woods, tackles, Nils Christianson and Dick Cantrell, guards Woody Lewis and Dave Hansen, centers Vic Retherford and Glenn Neswick look good both offensively and defensively. Next year's outlook isn't bad at all.

The Lincoln High school field at Portland, where EOC met and defeated Portland State, was nothing but mud from goal to goal! Not only was there mud two or three inches deep, but water in big puddles all over the field. After the first quarter it was almost impossible to identify not only individual players but which team was which. After a defensive play, I noticed Jack Harmon, Eastern Oregon end, washing the mud off his hands in one of the smaller water-holes.

In the fourth quarter of the Portland State game, Coach Arch Dunsmoor opened the game for his reserves, consequently everyone got muddy. As the game ended, only one person on the EOC bench wasn't mud from helmet to cleats, and that was the manager, Norm Trotter. The whole Eastern Oregon team dragged him across the field, on his back. Then no one was recognizable.

Conference Title At Stake

If Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers can get past highly rated Southern Oregon at Ashland Saturday night they can bring home the conference crown.

It would be the first time in the history of the league that the Mounties have had sole possession of the tile.

But it's not going to be easy to eliminate SOC from the picture. The Red Raiders, who lost only to Oregon Tech in probably the biggest upset of the OCC season, have a 2-1 conference record and can only gain another tie for the title by topping EOC.

Not only will Al Akins' powerful Raiders be shooting to the championship but they'll have a Homecoming crowd on hand to witness the title clash. Having the opposition alumni on hand, plus the regular cheering section to shout encouragement to the enemy, should not effect the Mounties by now. They should be used to it after playing before three Homecoming crowds in a row, only the first one being in their favor. They lost to Pacific and downed Portland State before alumni audiences.

Bill Seymour, nation's number one passer and leader in the NAIA individual offense statistics, is expected to pace the Raiders' attack. The Mountie pass defense which, looked fairly good in the rain against Portland State, will get its toughest test of the season and may mean the difference between victory or defeat.

Seymour not only won first team all-conference and all-Northwest honors but received Little All-American honorable mention ranking last season at SOC.

JVs Win One—Lose One

Eastern Oregon's Junior Varsity have tested their gridiron skill twice this season, once against the JV's of Whitman at Walla Walla, and then against the strong College of Idaho reserves on the home field. The Mountie second string downed the Whits 19-7 but took a 14-12 defeat at the hands of the Idaho eleven.

In the second quarter of the Whitman game, fullback Kim Wilson went through the line, through the defensive secondary, and raced 62 yards for the score. The brilliant run featured good down-field blocking and a sensational run on the part of Wilson.

Eastern's other two TD's came on long marches and both times halfback Dick Hilyard punched over from one yard out. Al Tolar ran the only extra point picked up by EO.

Whitman's lone score came on a 75 yard drive climaxed on a pitchout to Anderson on the EO 31. He went around the end, cut back, and rolled into the end-zone for the counter. The placement for the extra point was good.

The last JV contest, held at La Grande, saw Mother Nature come up with such a strong wind it was almost impossible to pass or punt.

Dick Hilyard scored the first EO touchdown on a scamper from the Idaho 12 yard line, after Jack Wood had claimed a lost C of I ball on the visitors 15.

In the last quarter, trailing 14-6, the Mounties recovered a fumble on the College of Idaho 35. A pass to Smith put the home team on the 25. Two plays, one by Wood and the other by Tolar, put the hide on the Idaho 8 where fullback Bill Rodda, playing his first game as a backfield man, shoved over for six points.

In the late minutes of the contest College of Idaho had possession on the 45. A fumble in the backfield appeared to be EO's golden opportunity for a moment as Woody Lewis dove for the ball but was beaten to it by a host of Idaho players; consequently the game ended with Idaho in charge on the EO 40.

EO Dumps PSC; Loses One To PU

Archie Dunsmoor's Eastern Oregon College outfit took to the road the past two week-ends, to Forest Grove, where they met and were toppled 13-7 by strong Pacific University, and to Portland for a conference tussle with Portland State. The La Granders took one step nearer the throne as Oregon Collegiate Conference champs by downing the Vikings of Portland 14-6. The victory put Eastern Oregon in undisputed leadership of the OCC with an unmarred slate of three wins against no losses in league play.

At Pacific, the University boys took the lead in the first quarter on the strength of Roff and Heinrich's running. Starting from their own 44, the two alternated carrying and moved to the EO 8 in a dozen plays. Heinrich then tossed into the striped zone to Gaytas for the TD. The attempt for the extra point hit the uprights and bounced back onto the field, leaving the score: Pacific 6, EO 0.

Early in the third quarter Pacific forced EOC to punt and gained possession on their own 38. Heinrich and Baker took it from there and marched to the Eastern 11, where Heinrich continued his one-man show and ran the ball over for the six points. Fisk booted the extra point.

Later in the third stanzo, Pacific had possession on their own 37. Baker and Dixon pushed to the EO 32. Dixon then threw a pass intended for Gayter, but Dick Hilyard gathered it in, side stepped a group of tacklers, picked up blocking and raced 68 yards for the lone Mountaineer's score. Quarterback Dee Dickenson flipped a shortie to end Jack Harmon for the point after TD.

The Portland State game started off a little differently for EOC. The La Granders took the ball on their own 31 and immediately started driving. Daggett, Quinn, and West tore off consistent gains through the line and Dickenson passed to Harmon for 16 yards. From the Portland 24, Dickenson shot a pass to the outstretched hands of Lowell Kolbaba, who in turn scored for the Mounties. For the extra point, Dickenson shot another airial, this time to Harmon, giving EO an early 7-0 lead.

Halfway through the second period, with Portland in possession on their own 45, Neffendorf threw a flat pass to Edwards. Edwards was on the Eastern Oregon 36 before Daggett could catch and drag him down. The next play found Edwards slipping through the EO line and racing the remaining distance into pay dirt. A pass for the extra point was broken up by Dickenson.

Quarter number four found Portland State with the ball on their own 10 yard stripe. As Turner tried the left side of the EO line he was hit hard and the ball squirted from his hands onto the turf. Dee Dickenson fell on it, setting up the last score of the rain-soaked tilt. Dick Quin moved to within inches of the last line on two carries and Dickenson ended it with a line plunge. 'Big Bill West' powered over the middle for the extra point.

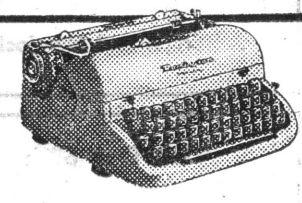
In the Portland contest Eastern Oregon threw five passes and completed two. One of the completions was for a TD, the other setting up the score.



Jack Harmon

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SIGMA ALPHA CHI

At a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17, plans for initiation were made. The following committees were appointed; Decorations, Rachael Gillinwater and Beatrice Calhoun; Refreshments, Jo Ann Nuss and Gail Swart; Corsages, Evelyn Riggon, Sandra Spickerman and Aleta Nord; Invitations, Josie Ward; Keys, Roberta Miller and Donna Talbott.

At the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 24, it was voted to have a whole page in the Annual for Sigma Alpha Chi. The pictures will be taken at the initiation in the evening.

At a ceremony held in Hoke Hall the following people were initiated: Janet Mary Wright, Baker; Barbara Carter, La Grande; Mary Ruth Green, Heppner; Charlotte Parsons, Joseph; Marilyn Savage, Ontario; Jean Rosewall, Lorraine Frank of Pendleton, who was unable to be present at initiation ceremony last spring was also initiated. The initiation was held in front of the fireplace. The table and mantel were decorated with fall flowers and leaves. Refreshments were served after the ceremony to old and new members and to the advisor, Miss Neva Neill.

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Snively Speaking

By Vic Snively

Adlai attributes the president with "do nothing," "defeatism attitude," concerning the H bomb crisis. He believes the president, when faced with a decision, takes his middle of the road policy and sits back to let the cards fall where they may. The President's "white paper" assertion that a simple agreement would allow no safeguards, no control, no inspection, etc., to insure stoppage of H bomb tests, is blasted by Stevenson. He says the violation of such an agreement "can no more be hidden than an earthquake." Perhaps it is overlooked by the exgovernor of Illinois that if an unexpected Russian test took an active form it would be a bit late to reprimand anyone.

In opposition to the tirades of Stevenson, Eisenhower maintains simply that to discontinue our H bomb development and take a pacifist attitude in a definitely aggressive world would be like the proverbial ostrich who stands a good chance of getting booted in the exposed area.

The United States has on various occasions tried to follow an isolated, disinterested policy. It didn't work in the past. How could it possibly work in a world so interrelated as ours today? Personally, I can't believe Adlai believes such a policy will work. It is a wonderful propagandistic tool, and naturally it will have its following, but the aware persons know that now is not the time for military regression. Peace can't be had by ignoring war.

IRC Plans Meet

Mary Joan Russell, president of International Relations Club, announced that a special "membership promotion" meeting is being held tonight at 7:30, in the audito-visual-aids room (library).

"The meeting," she said, "is for anyone interested in foreign affairs, the working of the UN, and politics." She said the regular meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month.

The group is working toward financing a trip to the Model UN meeting which will be at Palo Alto, Calif., spring term. To do this, the IRC members will sell Christmas cards November 5, 6, and 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ad building.

Other officers of the club are Bob King; vice-president; Carol Kopp, secretary-treasurer; Dick Arlens, parliamentarian.

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Collegians Think Ike Will Win

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)—By a margin of almost three to one, college students feel the Republicans will take this year's presidential election. Were the students expressing their party preference, however, the Democrats would receive top billing, since the ACP Poll release of October 22 showed that 40 per cent of the college students considered themselves Democrats, 33 per cent Republicans, and 27 per cent Independents or other.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on a representative national crosswise preference by sampling from sections of college students. The following question was asked:

Who do you think wil win the presidential election this fall, Republicans or Democrats?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Repub.	68%	58%	65%
Demos.	21%	28%	23%
Undec.	11%	14%	12%

A large number of students considering themselves either Democrats or Independents feel the Republicans will win on November 6. For instance, a senior attending Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) considers himself an Independent but feels the GOP will win the election, and then adds: "I don't favor this result personally." On the other hand, few of the students classifying themselves as Republicans feel the Democrats will win.

The vast mapority of students (regardless of their party preference) feel the GOP will win because of Eisenhower's personality and popularity. A Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) senior states simply: "Because of Ike's popularity," while a sophomore at Tyler College (Tyler, Texas) says "Ike is still popular enough to win by his personality."

A few students pick the Republican victory because of economic factors, GOP past record, platform, etc. A freshman coed attending the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N. Y.) thinks Ike will win since the ". . . country has prospered under the Republicans," while a junior at the College of Steubenville (Steubenville, Ohio) says "Ike has a stable platform."

In contrast to emphasis placed upon the president's health earlier in the year, very few students even mention the issue in this polling. And there is not a single mention of the Democratic-Republican, war-peace issue, possibly indicating that college students consider it a phony and/or unimportant issue. There are a fair numer of comments implying that Ike is in general favored by the women, although among college coeds this does nota ppear to be too evident.

One junior attending Ohio University (Athens, Ohio) and calling himself an Independent thinks that ". . . people like the way Eisenhower smiles.'

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Lady, are you a bad housekeeper?

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The National Safety Council, in reporting that 32,000 Americans were killed by accidents in their homes last year, puts most of the blame on bad safety housekeeping.

Young Demo's Review The Issues

By David Crow
President of Young Democrats

We, the Democratic party, feel that the election of this year is of great importance to this nation and to its people.

We feel that issues, not personalities, should decide who will be the men and women who will run our government.

Some of the important issues are:—

1. Lower farm income—In the past years income of the family-size farmer has continually declined. Lowering farm prices will not cut down on surpluses. If a farmer has to milk twice as many cows to receive as much money as he did four years ago, he will milk that many. It is quite easy to see that surpluses will get larger rather than smaller if this keeps up. In the last four years, the farm surplus has risen from $2 billion in 1952, to $8 billion today. It is interesting to note that the farm mortgage foreclosure rate is at its highest since 1933.

2. Public power—Why should we "give-away" one of the best dam-sites in the world to those who will not develop it to its full potential? After all, if industry is to flourish in the great Northwest, cheap power is needed. That is something that private power companies won't give us! !

3. Inflation—How can the Republicans claim that they are lowering the danger of inflation, when prices today are the highest in history and still climbing?

4. Civil rights—True, ths is a touchy issue, but all the Republicans have done for it is to re-state the laws that are already on the books.

5. Education—Mr. Eisenhower in 1952 talked about 1.1 million schoolless children, but neither he nor the Republicans has done much to help those poor children. In fact, the Republicans voted down a school-aid bill just last summer.

6. Taxes—Do you realize that under our tax set-up, it is possible for a man drawing $5,000 a year from securities to hae to pay $200 tax, while a laborer making the same amount has to pay $600? Is that fair for the working man?

These six points are just a few of the reasons we are voting for, and backing men like Stevenson, Kefauver, Morse, Ullman, Hopkins, Wells, Sweetland, and Holmes. Those are just a few of the Democratic candidates, but we feel that every one of them deserves your vote.

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EOC Wins Championship

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Mounties Top SOC For Championship

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No School Monday

The news circulated rapidly over the campus of EOC's win over SOC, thus winning the football conference for the first time in EOC's history.

Under the capable direction of Bob Valiant, students planned a welcoming really for the victorious team and their coach.

Student cars were lined up from Gang Loft to the hospital when the bus was sighted.

With a police escort, the boys were ushered through town and to the steps of the William Pierce Library, where Bob Valiant congratulated the team for the whole student body.

Archie Dunsmoor said a few words of praise to the assembled students, followed by cheers. Several members of the team also stepped to the mike and said how proud they were to be members of the winning team.

The students then began the chant "No school tomorrow." President Bennett became the most popular man on campus by affirming the chant, with the restrictions that the holiday be conducted in such a manner as to make people proud of EOC.

The rally girls then led the crowd in cheers for the team, coach, and President Bennett. The evening was climaxed by a record dance at Hunt Hall with 11:00 closing hours for the girls.

Monday morning found most of the students catching up on some much needed sleep. A few brave students visited the library and uncovered material for their term papers.

Most of the students took advantage of the beautiful afternoon by long drives in the mountains or huting treks.

Expressing the feelings of all EOC students, the day was a most rewarding one. Students gave their heartfelt thanks to President Bennett and faculty and a great big "CONGRATULATIONS" TO THE WONDERFUL FOOTBALL TEAM for coming out on top of the conference!

Deans Meet In Portland

Over a three-day period, Nov. 1, 2, and 3 the Northwest Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations including Dr. Lyle Johnson and Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Deans of men and women respectively on EOC campus, accumulated in Portland for their annual Conference.

On Thursday, November 1, the Northwest College Personnel Association met in the Oregon Association Building for general discussions and a business meeting. Dr. Art Glogan, Oregon State College was general chairman for the day, and livewire, informal discussions were presented on such topics as student loans, program advisers, counselling, student housing and other aspects of the entire student personnel field.

Several other cooperating organizations joined forces, including the lady deans for the meetings on Friday and Saturday. The two headline speakers for these conferences were Mr. L. Maynard Catchings whose tpoic was, "Personnel Problems of Minority Groups" and Dr. H. B. McDaniel of Stanford University who gave and evaluation of the Conference.

As reported to the Beacon, "there were four states that were represented at the informal Conference; Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana."

THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

The annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Luncheon will be held in Hoke Hall on Monday, November 19, at noon. Father Fitzpatrick, advisor for the Newman Club will be the speaker. Other added attractions will be the free turkey dinner (19c tax).

OEA Executive Speaks Here

Cecil Posey, graduate of EOC and executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association, was guest speaker at the National Education Week assembly November 14. His talk dealt with education as a profession and the dominant part the teachers of Oregon would play in the new era of education ahead.

Mr. Posey stated that attention was focused on education during this election because the need for education was becoming apparent to cope with the strife, conflict and wars ahead. He added that education is the answer in stopping wars or deciding the victory.

He urged each future teacher to think of the contributions he could make to the teaching profession rather than just what the profession can offer him. In this way, he believes the most interested and best qualified persons would be in the profession, thus raising the standards.

He closed in saying that since Oregon already leads the nation in education it is now the job of Oregon teachers to sell education.

Mr. Posey's talk to the EOC student body was part of the Education Week program sponsored by the J. H. Ackerman chapter of the FTA. Other projects sponsored by the group are displays in store windows in La Grande and nightly radio broadcasts during the week.

See
"My Three Angels"
Tonight

IK's Lend Hand In UF Drive

George Fenton, vice president of the IK's, said Wednesday that a total of $128 had been solicited by the Club for the United Fund Drive. Most of the contributions came from individuals downtown, according to Fenton. The IK's took up the UFD three weeks ago at the request of the head office in La Grande, launching their campaign with an auction in the dormitory. The auction, held in the dining room, Oct. 30 during dinner, netted $18; examples of items auctioned off were hats, belts, shirts, diner dates with several IK's (for the girls), knick-knacks, and scarves.

EOC's Intercollegiate Knights, at their regular Tuesday night meeting last week, selected a pledge committee to check the qualifications of prospective members. Students were nominated from the floor to be "pledges." Those accepted were Dick O'Connell of Hereford, Kenneth Manns of Wallowa, John Herica of Baker, Ashley Prince of La Grande, and Louis Parks of Pendleton.

An initiation committee was selected to plan for the initiation scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 20. Following the initiation ceremonies, a dance for all IK members and their guests will be held in Hoke Hall.

ASSEMBLY

Thanksgiving Assembly will be held on Tuesday, November 20 in the auditorium. The program will include lovely music with the College choir on hand to render some selections. Poetry and colorful memoirs in keeping with the theme, "This Amazing Oregon" will add to the spectacle. Everybody is urged and expected to attend.



COACH ARCHIE DUNSMOOR is given victor's (Shirley's) welcome upon the return of football squad from Ashland. (Left) Wally Dunsmoor, Elvin Daggett, Dick Hilyard and Norm Trotter look on.

FTA Proposes Name Change

Wednesday, Nov. 7, a meeting of the FTA was held in the Ackerman auditorium. There was a very large group to hear the reports of the FTA Regional Convention. Miss Roberta Miller spoke on the committes that she attended. One of these committees discussed a name change for FTA. A suggested name was Students Oregon Educational Association, SOEA. During the business meeting conducted by President, Robert Harrod, this matter was taken up and met with favor on this campus. There is now a petition to this effect being passed around. If enough campuses want this name change and petition for it, it will be brought to a vote on the educational campuses in Oregon.

Jim Dale spoke about the OEA and FTA and what standing it give future teachers. The EOC chapter on campus is the largest in Oregon and Oregon stands very high in the nation. Vern Shell spoke on basic principles. 85 per cent of teachers in Oregon belong to OEA. They are pledged to work with any group to better schools. They stay away from any form of politics and do everything to improve education.

The rest of the program was taken over by a group of townspeople working on a panel bringing out "What a community expects of its teachers". Rev. Gene Robinson of the First Christian Church was moderator. The other people serving on the panel were Mrs. E. (Snap) McManus, co-owner of the Rexall Drug, Mr. Fred Schneiter, President of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. William Dowdy, local dentist. Different views were expressed and the panel also answered questions that were raised by the group.

FTA is a very busy organization as was brought out in the business meeting. Next Wednesday they have arranged for Mr. Cecil Posey, an alum, to be speaker for the 11 o'clock assembly. There will be a tea held at 4:00 in the faculty lounge so that he can meet with local teachers. They will have an FTA conference on the campus, Nov. 30, and Dec. 1. National Education Week is set up for the week starting Nov. 11. FTA has posters around the campus and downtown and will put on a series of radio programs at 8:30 every evening, starting the 12th of November. Dr. Martha Addy is the faculty advisor of this group.

Christmas Formal Plans Made

The Christmas Formal, which is sponosred by the AWS, is now in the midst of being planned. Wednesday the committee will meet to plan the affair. The important decisions for the committee to make are; the actual date and the theme that will be used.

This event seems to be one of the most popular on our campus. Most of the girls are anxious to model their new formals. It is certainly the most beautiful affair.

Alpha Rou Tau is in charge of the decorations.

EOC's Don Frank New KLBM OJ

Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. Campus Time made its initial appearance on radio station KLBM of La Grande, with Don Frank as host.

The program consisted of an interview with Bart Clements, president of the Eastern Oregon Student body, and music by request. Bart gave a preview of the coming events at the college for fall term. Special attention was focused on the play "My Three Angels," to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The records were by request. They will be requested by the college students. There requests are to be accompanied by reasons for wanting the record played.

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Review Of The Votes

President Eisenhower and the Democratic party shared the honors in the national election.

Probably never in American history has a candidate for President received a greater personal tribute than that extended to Mr. Eisenhower. And yet millions of his supporters voted to deprive him of a Republican Congress, which he said was needed for maximum effectiveness.

The President told the nation his victory was an endorsement of "modern Republicanism." He was too modest to assess the results accurately. The people evidently favor "modern Republicanism" over what is left of the 19th century wing, but many sections of the nation favored no Republicanism at all, with the exception of Ike.

Nowhere in the country was the Democratic party's vote of confidence more pronounced than here in once-Republican Oregon. Robert Holmes will become the first Democratic governor since the depression of the '30's and Democrats will control the State House of Representatives 40-20 and share State Senate control, 15-15. The party was especially successful in races for U. S. House of Representatives, where it will hold three of four Oregon seats.

The Democratic party, with help from thousands of Republicans, provided Sen. Morse with a majority of more than 50,000. This gives our independent senior Senator vindication for his past acts and right to do as he sees fit in the future.

Perhaps such a setback will be good for Oregon Republicans, who now realize their strongest men must be nominated to win in Democratic Oregon. With nothing to feel apathetic about, local Republicans seemed much more content to ignore politics until election dav, while Democrats were more eager to get out and work for their beliefs.

Someone has said that Republican failure in large part is "failure to communicate with the people." Most Oregonians, for instance, got only the Democratic version of Gov. Smith's record. Republican candidates were less colorful and personally appealing.

While local political strategists try to figure out what happened in Oregon, their national counterparts are asking what happened to Stevenson.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that he made some mistakes but that no human force could have prevented the election of a man as universally admired as Eisenhower. The President is so popular that direct attacks backfired, and attacks upon his subordinates weren't considered too important.

At any rate the nation again faces a troubled world more united than ever behind its president.

(Borrowed from Oregon Emerald)

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
Basketball Schedule

1956-1957

Dec. 1 (Sat.) Whitman at Pendleton
5 (Wed.) C of I at Caldwell
7 (Fri.) U of Nevada at Reno
8 (Sat.) U of Nevada at Reno
11 (Tue.) NW Nazarene at Nampa
14 (Fri.) C. of I. here.
Jan. 1 (Tue.) Seattle Pacific here
2 (Wed.) Seattle Pacific here
4 (Fri.) SOC at Ashland
5 Sat.) SOC at Ashland
11 (Fri.) OTI here
12 (Sat.) OTI here
18 (Fri.) OCE at Monmouth
19 (Sat.) OCE at Monmouth
22 (Tue.) Whitman at Walla Walla
25 (Fri.) Portland Stat here
26 (Sat.) Portland State here
Feb. 1 (Fri.) SOC here
2 (Sat.) SOC here
4 (Mon.) NW Nazarene here
8 (Fri.) OTI at Klamath Falls
9 (Sat.) OTIC at Klamath Falls
(Fri.) OCE here
16 (Sat.) OCE here
(Fri.) Portland State at Portland
23 (Sat.) Portland State at Portland

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MIKEROSCOOP

By Fergo

Well, here we are, back again after an absence of a paper or two, thanks to . . . someone (I'm not sure whom). This, if you don't remember, is a column intended to acquaint various people with the goings-on in Hunt Hall. Let me remind you, however, that the opinions expressed herein by the writer (?) do not reflect the administration of the paper. (They won't have me.)

Insects beware . . . stear clear of the shower room on the lower floor, new section. Seems the fellows have been inhabited by frogs. Yes, frogs. Two of them. Don't know where they came from, but they're there. At least the boys don't have to take showers alone.

The girls are getting smarter. (I think) Used to be when time came for lunch or dinner, the boys would make a mad dash for the door and by the time the gals got in line, they'd be about 60 people back. Now the girls sneak in when the boys are watching TV and the fellows are stuck . . . Darn girls, they let "line-jumpers" in line. Of course, the boy never do! !

Speaking of TV, now that midterms are really over, the fellows are watching more and more. Favorite shows include Ed Sullivan, The Mickey Mouse Club, Mr. Engineer and The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show. Those middle two are very educational, of course.

Well, got to go now . . S'long.

Mountaineer Pic Schedule Set

The Mountaineer is off to a good start this year! Already 35 pages have been completed and sent in. Editor Gail Swart says, "Thus far we have had good co-operation from all the organizations and we hope this will continue. We need their co-operation in making the annual a success."

Members of the staff have been meeting regularly on Monday nights in the annual room. Dick Quinn heads the football staff, Diana Shafer—activities, Jean Edmonson—classes, and Dorothy Cress is in charge of organizations section.

At present most of the seniors have been scheduled on the picture-taking list at the Perry Studio. Other classes will have their pictures taken at Hoke Hall in the Journalism room by Mr. Holman. The following dates have been set:

Nov. 26—9-5—Juniors
27—8-5—Sophomores
28—12-8—Freshmen
29—9-5—Freshman
30—9-5—(makeups)

Students are requested to have their picture taken whenever they have a free class. Individual pictures may be purchased, and students are encouraged to do so as to cover Mr. Holman's expenses, since he is not charging for the annual prints.

Girls should should wear medium to dark sweaters with a collar and any jewelry or accessories they wish. Boys are asked to wear tie and jacket.

All students are urged to cooperate because their is their year-book, and says Gail, "We feel that every student should be included in it."

With plenty of hard work the staff hopes to complete three-fourths of the annual by Christmas.



CLUB News

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Yule Candlelight Hour will be Sunday afternoon, December 9. The committees for it were chosen at a recent Sigma Alpha Chi meeting and they are now working on the arrangements for the Candlelight Hour. Committees working on this annual Christmas function include food chairman, Luella Bell, assisted by Carol Kopp and Euice Thornburg. The candle committee chairman is Toni Clark, and working with her is Evelyn Riggan. Jean Adamson is in charge of getting the pedestal for the master candle. The Christmas Tree committee is headed by Janice Robertson with Jane Coffman and Kiyoko Yamada helping her. Karen McGillivray is head of the program committee, and Barbara Carter is also working on this committee. Members of the publicity committee are Sandra Spickerman, Bea Calhoun and Lorraine Frank.

Yule Candlelight Hour is a very impressive annual Chistmas function sponsored by Sigma Alpah Chi. Several campus music groups and individuals present Christmas music and at dusk the Sigma Alpha Chi members light the Yule candles. Miss Neva Neill is advisor of this group.

PRE-NURSING CLUB

This is a preprofessional group on the campus at EOC. The term is five quarters for those who plan on nursing and to go on to U. of O. medical school for nursing ad degree. The club started last year and already 2 or 3 have gone on to nursing. Activities last year were regular meetings plus a booth at the Carnival.

There have been several meetings this year. One of these was a party at the home of Barbara Carter on October 2. Miss Guhli Olson of the U. of O met with the club on October 31. She showed slides of school nursing, explaining requirements of the school, and answering the girls' questions.

The president of the club is Molly Yoneyama, vice president, Dot Ann Anson, and the secretary-treasurer is Barbara Carter. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Margaret Robertson.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Robertson, October 14th at 7 o'clock, and will be a social meeting.

A Foreign Language club was organized last Tuesday under the advisorship of Mr. Charles Pierce. The officers are the following: president: Vic Sniveley, La Grande first vice president: Howard Evans, La Grande; second vice president: Duane Stiff, Baker; secretary: Tony Clark, Pendleton. All persons who are interested in foreign language and cultures and in international relationships are invited to join the organization.

The meeting of the Future English Teachers will be held 7:30 Monday night (Nov. 12) in Hoke Hall. Dr. Al Kaiser will speak on the subject of Certification Qualifications and Dr. Carlos Easley will speak on the Mechanics of Practice-teaching.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

It take inspiration to write this column, and I used up all of my inspiration this morning in art class. That plus the fact that this column is due right away really complicates matters for me. I though I had a solution, but Dr. Lewis didn't want the honor of being this column's first guest writer. This put me back where I started—a column to write and no news on the west end of the Ad Building. Mr. Wilson finally got the ball rolling, and after that, news began to slowly accumulate.

Mr. Wilson is anticipating that several students in the music appreciation classes will be conducting polls (he says that totem, barber, north, and south are not included) around the campus. The results will be published later.

The EOC choir will make its first public appearance on November 20 at the Thanksgiving assembly. Numbers to be presented will be Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God" and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms.

A male quartet is in the process of being formed. Loren Clark, Mike Ferguson, Sheldon Strand, and Allen Gray make up this group.

The girls trio, Nadine Elam, Jean Adamson, and Barbara Carter, sang at the railroad convention last Tuesday night.

Dr. Bishop was elected College Affairs Chairman at the Oregon Music Education Conference which the music department attended recently in Salem.

La Grande has found out about Mr. Wilson's musical talent now. During the last couple of weeks, he has sung at the Newcomers Club, Eastern Star, Presbyterian Church, and Methodist church.

Jean Adamson will handle all of the arrangements for a reed clinic on April 13. This clinic will featured the internationally famous saxophonist, Sigurd Rascher. Jean will organize the student assistants and publicity. Mr. Rascher will be the featured solist with the Grande Ronde Symphony on April 14.

After scrounging around under the music stands, behind the instruments, and in all of the dark corners of the music room, I came to the conclusion that there is no more news to be found in the music room this week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A big hand to the students who organized the "Welcome Back" reception for the football champs.

Much of the success of the reception can be attributed to Bob Valiant, general chairman; Mary Jo Russell, Diana Gilstrap, Jo Belshaw, Don Frank, and Dick Bonderant who made and distributed "Welcome Back" posters; Ron Paulson who furnished a car for the PA sytem; and the many other students who helped make the team's return a joyous one.

L.P. and D.M.

EOC Newman Club Outlines Program Addresses For Year

The Newman club of EOC has decided that the educational phase of its program for the coming year will consist in a series of talks and discussions on Marriage. Several professional men of the community have volunteered their services and experience for the educational program this year. Some of the talks scheduled for the first term are the following:

"Happiness and Holiness in and through Marriage." This was a short talk delivered by the Newman club chaplain.

"Financial Adjustment in Marriage." This talk will be given at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Newman club by John J. Sullivan, president of the United States

SENATOR VISITS

Eastern Oregon College was honored Wednesday, October 31, with the presence of Richard Neuburger, junior senator from Oregon. A question and answer session was held at 4:00 in Hoke Hall, with current political problems, including the Middle East Crisis and the Hell's Canyon Dam Controversy. About 40 people were present.

EO Cops Conference Crown

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DON'T DROP HIM—Coach Archie Dunsmoor of EOC's championship football team was hoisted to the shoulders of joyous fans last night at pep rally for the team as they returned from Ashland. Holding Dunsmoor are EOC students Duane Estes (left) and Mike Hoff (right). (Evening Observer Photo)

Eastern Oregon College's football team traveled to Ashland the week-end of the 3rd of November to spoil Sothern Oregon College's bid for a tie with the Mountaineers as Conference champs. The lads from La Grande cinched the title as OCC kings for the 1956 season with a 36-27 victory in a tussle that brought the SOC Homecoming crowd to its feet many times. Long runs and passes were numerous, but EO managed to take the lead in the second quarter and hold things that way until the final gun.

The first counter of the contest came in the first period when Steve Johnson claimed a SOC fumble on the EOC 21. The next play found Elvin Daggett breaking away and rolling 61 yards to the defenders' 13 before being dragged to the turf. Terry Zigenhagen, converted from halfback to the QB slot, ended things on a keeper from five yards out.

Just three plays after the kickoff, SOC tied things up on the strength of Bill Seymour's arm. He shot a pass to fleet end Larry Scheweinfurt that netted 61 yards and six points. Garrett's boot for the PAT was good, giving the Southern Hen their only lead of the contest, 7-6.

Eastern Oregon's next big move came in the second quarter when they held and forced SOC to put from the Ashland one to the 23. Three plays later, Zigenhagen scored from the 16.

At the time of Zigenhagen's score, only four and half minutes remained in the first half, but EOC's fired-up pass defense intercepted two, one by Bill West for 61 yards and a T.D., and the other by Jerry Bristow for 15 to the SOC 35. Daggett shoved over from the five for the score.

SOC put together a 75-yard march for the next score early in the third stanza, giving them six more, and Garrett ran the E.P. for the seventh.

But the men from La Grande wouldn't be stopped. They took possession of the ball on their own seven in the foutrh. Daggett picked up three, West went to the SOC 47, then to the 38, and Daggett shot off-tackle for the remaining 38 years for EO's first touchdown of the afternoon.

Southern Oregon came back, scoring in six plays. The drive started on their own 35 and Korns finished it from the one. Garrett kicked the point-after-touchdown.

The next time Southern had possession, Seymour took to the air, trying to gain the lead once more for his team, but Jack Harmon fouled the attempt by snagging a pass on the Home Lads 40. Squirming, side-stepping, and running took Harmon to the SOC one yard line before a host of Red Raiders pushed him out-of-bounds. The defense held for one play but couldn't hold the jarring rush of Elvin Daggett for the score.

Again Southern Oregon pounded back, by returning the kickoff 37 yards to the EO 39. Korns went for 13 yards and a pass-interference penalty against the Mountie, lay the ball on the one. Seymour went over on a QB keeper.

Coach Dunsmoor of the Mountaineers praised the play of seniors Bill West, Elvin Daggett, Jack Harmon, Don Paulson, Gene Bolen and Lowell Kolbaba.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By Don Frank

The new trophy case in the Administration Building with the sign "Reserved for the OCC Football Championship Trophy" seemed to be a good Omen for the Eastern Oregon College football team. By beating Southern Oregon College at Ashland the 3rd of November, for the first time in the college history, the football trophy for the Oregon Cllegiate Cnference can be claimed by Eastern Oregon college.

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Arch Dunsmoor, football coach, says: "The season ended very, very successful. I was very impressed with the team determination in conference games. In every game of the season, they were always in there, fighting until the final gun, regardless of the score, if we were behind or in front. But in the Conference games, they just woudn't get behind. They showed more determination in the SOC game than I've ever seen before from any club."

"I think the big factor was our line play. Although all the other teams outweighed us, had just as much experience, but still our line was able to keep the backs hopping and forcing the quarterback to get rid of the ball fast, causing inummerable fumbles. One man we could always count on was Elvin Daggett. He played his best game when the chips were down. When two yards were needed for a first down, Daggett would useually get it. He is the kind of a player that holds clubs together. He had the spunk, the spirit, and drive to get things finished the fastest and best way possible."

Next's year's squad will miss guys like West, Harmon, Kollbaba, Daggett, Paulson, and Bolen, but players like them are always missed. We have some very strong reserves, probably the strongest bench we have ever had, and all in all, I'm looking forward to another season as successful as this one, next year."

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After losing six of eight lettermen from the 1955-56 basketball team, and five of them starters, this sure looks like a building year for EOC. The JV outfit and the Frosh team of last year have given coach Quinn a little to work with, but EO will have very little experience on the amples this season. Bill West and Larry Howard are the two veterans from last year, but neither were regulars.

We have seven games before the conference season opens, and that will give the coach a chance to see what he has and to give them a little experience, and then we will see them really get down to business against the OCC teams. Right now, about all that can be said about the squad is, "Building Year."

JV And Frosh Teams Chosen

JV and Frosh basketball got into full swing this week with the naming of the squad and completion of the schedule for the 1956-57 season.

Named to the team are Don Thompson, freshman from Haines, Don Sievers, freshman from Pendleton, Bob Crouser, freshman from Elgin, Jack Wood, freshman from Elgin, Rolland Holeman, freshman from Hermiston, Jim Alexander, sophomore from Baker, Dick Cardwell, freshman from Pendleton, Terry Courtney, freshman from Warm Springs, Ken Feigher, sophomore from Milton-Freewater and Steve Johnson, sophomore from Wallowa.

Archie Dunsmoor is coach of the JV squad, and Bud Lewis will assist him with the Frosh squad.

Frosh and JV schedule for the 1956-57 season is:

Dec. 1 Whitman at Pendleton (JV)
Dec. 3 Elgin H.S. at La Grande (Frosh)
Dec. 4 Joseph H. S. at oJseph (Frosh)
Dec. 5 College of Idaho (JV)
Dec. 11 N.W. Nazarene at Nampa (JV)
Dec. 14 College of Idaho at La Grande (JV)
Jan. 12 Heliv H. S. at La Grande (Frosh)
Jan. 18 Grant Union H.S. at John Day (Frosh)
Jan. 19 Helix H. S. at Helix (Frosh)
Jan. 22 Whitman College at Walla Walla (JV)
Jan. 25 Elgin H.S. at La Grande (Frosh)
Feb. 1 Grant Union H.S. at John Day (Frosh)
Feb. 4 N.W. Nazarene College at La Grande (JV)
Feb. 8 Lewis and Clark at Lewiston (JV)
Feb. 9 Lewis and Clark at Lewiston (JV)
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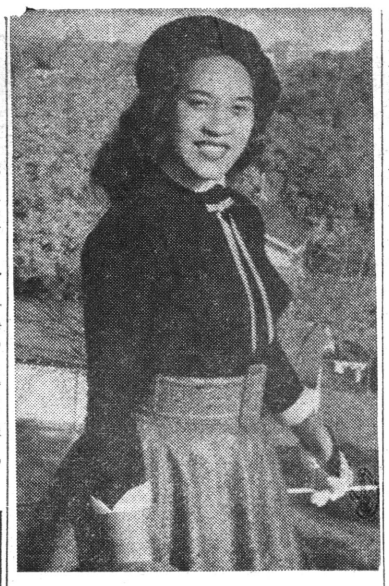


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EOC Drama Group Presents 'My Three Angels'

—"My Three Angels," the first production of the Eastern Oregon College dramtic season, opened Thursday at the EOC theater.

The three-act comedy scheduled to end Saturday, is a "Christmas story" with three very different "wise men." Playing the Angel parts are Boyd Devin, sophomore from Condon; Leonard Swanson, freshman from Umatilla; and Mike Ferguson, freshman from The Dalles.



Angie Manoi
Hawaii

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Dear Reader,

This article is a very minute portion of my vacation in California this past summer. Nevertheless, it was a vacation well spent.

It was a breezy Sunday afternoon when I arrived in that so called cosmopolitain amalgam of adventure, excitement and personality — San Francisco! I quickly hailed a cab to the YWCA where I was situated for nine days of pleasure and lots of fun.

With reservations confirmed, I searched the hall for Rm. 208 and to my surprise there awaiting my arrival were two fair complexioned blond-haired and blue-eyed Scandinavian females. After the ceremony we all agree that we were well represented.

Edith Hoffman completed a year of study as a graduate student in Architecture at the University of Oregon. She was quite a traveler as she waited the completion of her visa to the Central American Republics where from Panama, she was to sail home to Austria.

Karin Bruseth who calls home Oslo, Norway, was a tourist in every respect including a critical attitude toward this way of life.

The next day we planned to sight-see together and decided why not see all of it at once. So to the Top of the Mark we went. There, atop of historic Nob Hill lay the magnificent city below—jaunty cable cars, clean white buildings, the sparkling bay, dramatic bridges, towering mountains and the blue Pacific—all blending in a breath-taking panoramic scene.

We arrived with a problem. That of etiquette. What amount of tips were we obliged to leave for the waiter. He was very nice, friendly and even took the time to point out places of interest. I suggested that if we each leave 25c it would amount to 75c and that would be plenty for him. We gathered up the change and poured it on the table inconspicuously as possible. Jingle, jangle, jingle—the pennies twirled on the table, the waiter from across the room watched us and wittingly remarked, "Emptying out your piggy bank?"

From thence, we hopped on the cable car and journeyed down hill to the heart of San Francisco—Fisherman's Warf. There we strolled through the corridor of steaming pits of lobster, crabs, fish, shrimps and salemen anxiously trying to make a sale. It is a fascinating place especially if you like sea-weed either cooked or uncooked, if you do, bless your heart you can eat anything eatable from the ocean.

A little ways from the sea food counters at pier 43 is the restoration of the Balclutha. The Balclutha is the last of the great Cape Horn Fleet and the last of the Clipper Ships to sail through the harbor. We boarded the ship where we visited the staterooms in preservation. These were relatively small. The Captains cabin and the dining room were well furnished with heavy wooden furniture and velvet covered couches. The kitchen situated on center deck still maintains its original utensils. In the hull of the ship were located pictures, descriptions and tools and instruments which were once used on board. Descending into the very depths was like being in a dark deep hole with only one lasting thought—escape.

That night at the "Y" we got to talking on the subject of European Monarchs with special emphasis upon England. As we of-The conversation went on, but to on the subject, two wind-blown, weary tourists entered the room. The conversation went on but to our attention, snickers seemed to have strained off from the other side of the room where the two strangers were busy unpacking. I decided to ask the question. To my amazement through the dimness of the room a vibrating echo shrilled back across the room answering—England! They replied, "It was interesting to hear your opinions!" The likely quest returned to our direction. Frustrated and embarrassed I answered—Hawaii. They replied nonchalantly, "Lucky!"

SH Dance Held Sat.

The hottest band, the craziest clothes, the biggest laughs, the MOST—that was the Howlarious Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday, Nov. 10.

Dixie Trumble, who was chosen the best Daisy Mae, carried out her duties in true Dog Patch fashion. Meanwhile Little Abner (Denny Evans) remained rather quiet and let the girls chase after him. Little Brother (Cub Bare) was not so shy even if he is "only 15½ yars old."

Beware men! That Wolf Gal, Marie Muntjewerff, looked real dangerous, especially with those lower Slobovian earrings and the imported fur piece.

It was hard to decide if Mammy and Pappy Yokum had green faces from eating turnips or whether Don Paulson's corn cob pipe got them. Anyway Lorraine and Bill Frank surely looked like they had just arrived from Dog Patch.

Vern Bean's gold watch and chain added just the note of sophistication he needed to be proclaimed Marryin' Sam.

Cookies and cider were served as refreshments during the dance.

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Women's Honorary To Be Hostesses

by Mildred Dawson

Yule Candlelight Hour, the annual social gathering of students and faculty will be held Sunday afternoon, December 9, from 4:15 to 5:15 in Hoke Hall. Hostesses of the affair will be Sigma Alpha Chi women, sponsors of the event, who will greet all guests in formal attire.

Jo An Nuss, president of the organization, said that plans for the Hour are "progressing very well." She added, "We are hoping for a really big turn-out this year because our committees have worked hard to make this a pleasant occasion."

Yule Candlelight Hour was started on campus in 1935 by the members of Sigma Alpha Chi, Women's honorary, and has since become a tradition. It is the family Christmas event for the faculty and students to mingle informal over a cup of tea. It is the custom for faculty and married students to bring their families to the tea.

In 1940, a group of Sigma Alpha Chi Alumnae sent to the Sigma Alpha Chi group here a beautiful Christmas candle that has since been used in the candle lighting ceremony which opens the tea.

The candle, the lighted hearth and the evergreentree, symbols of Christmas, are the background for the occasion which will this year takep lace as usual.

During the hour a musical program will be presented by students and faculty members. The singing of carols by the entire group will end the program.

IRC Campaigns For Model UN

IRC's biggest project of the year, preparing to represent Lebanon at the Model United Nations which will be held at Stanford next April 10 through 13, is now in progress. The club is meeting regularly to discuss problems relating to Lebanon and to prepare for the representation of that country.

The Model United Nations, a collegiate model of the real body, is comprised of college and universities studies in the Pacific Northwest area. Annually each school repreesnts a different member-nation of the U.N. than the year before, and sends delegates to represent that nation at the sponsoring school.

Mary Joan Russell, president of IRC, said that ten delegates and a "possibility of thirteen delegates," will be picked by an impartial committee of faculty members to go on the Stanford trip. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaiser will accompany the group as advisors.

The Model U.N. is sponsored by IRC, backed by the associated student body, and is open to all interested students. Following is the schedule of meetings for winter term: 6:30-7:30 p.m.: January 21, February 11, 25, March 11, noon meetings (12:30-1:00): January 17, 31, February 7, 21, March 7.

Interfaith Has Thanksgiving Luncheon

The Thanksgiving luncheon, sponsored by the Interfaith Fellowship Organization November 19, was a "great success," according to Chairman Evelyn Riggan.

The tickets cost 19 cents and the lucky purchaser was entitled to a turkey dinner with all the trimmngs, plus a short program.

The highlights of the program consisted of a speech by Father Kirkpatrick, advisor to the Newman Club, and a solo, "Bless This House," sung by Janice Robertson.

Dr. Bolen, advisor of the Interfaith Council made arrangements for the luncheon.

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Annual Staff To Meet Deadline

Gail Swart, editor of the Mountaineer, reports that progress is very good. The staff will meet the second deadline December 15, at which time one half of the book will be completed.

"We have received marvelous cooperation from the seniors," Gail said, "however, I wish we could have more under classmen getting pictures taken."

The staff has expressed its desire to have all organization pictures taken before finals or the first week in January. Any organizations that have not had pictures taken are urged to contact Dorothy Cress as soon as possible.

PROGRAMS DISTRIBUTED

The College Interfaith plans to distribute colorful blotters with the Winter and Spring program schedule at the registration for the Winter Term. Among the events is a Vesper at Dorion early on January, the annual Ground Hog Luncheon on February 4th, and the 16th Annual Religion in Life Conference scheduled for February 19, 20, 21, 1957.

Choir Slates Concert For Wednesday

The 1956 Christmas Choir Concert will be held this year on Wednesday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the EOC Auditorium. The program will be as follows:

First the Choir will sing:

A Mighty Fortress Is Our God ..... Luther-Ryder
Echo Song ..... Di Lasso
Four Folk Songs ..... Brahms
In the Night
I'm Going Away
The Dead Youth
How Lovely Is the Maytime

Then we will hear two selections from the Men's Quartet after which the Blue and Gold Singers will sing:

Two Madrigals ..... Di Lasso
My Heart Doth Beg
O Eyes of My Beloved
Susanni ..... arr. Shaw-Parker
Good Christian Men Rejoice ..... arr. Shaw-Parker
Fum, Fum, Fum arr. Shaw-Parker

The assembly will then be favored with Piano Solos by Stella Hawk followed by more singing by the Choir:

Lo, How a Rose ..... Praetorius
Carol of the Bells ..... Wilhousky
The First Christmas ..... Davids
The Boar's Head Carol ..... arr. Shaw-Parker
(Men's Glee Club)
Jesous Ahatonhia ..... Read

To conclude the program we will hear two selections from the Woman's Trio this time and for the finale the Choir will once again sing:

Light and Shade ..... Williams
Shenandoah ..... arr. Tom Scott
King Jesus Is a Listenin' ..... arr. Cain
Dark Water ..... Will James

Journalism Club Meets

Iota Phi Omicron, journalistic honorary formulated on campus last year, met at the home of Dr. Clarke, advisor, Friday evening, November 30. Tom Mercer, president of the club, called the meeting to discuss the IPO tentative agenda for the coming year.

One of thep roblems discussed was whether the **Oregon Collegiate Magazine,** a literary magazine published by the organization on a trial basis for the first time last spring, should be attempted again. Mercer said the club had taken a loss on the project. He asked the ten members present to consider and study the project for a future discussion of it.

The next meeting, a chili-feed, was scheduled in Hoke Hall for Friday evenin, January 11th. Committees were appointed as follows: Food: Roberta Miller, Donna Talbott, Audrey Snodgrass, and Eunice Thornburg; set-up: Patsy Yoneyama; clean-up: Tom Mercer.

GIRL OF YEAR

Carol Kopp, senior from Kent, Oregon, was named IRC "Girl of the Year" this week. Carol is secretary of the club and has been active in promoting the fund-drive for the Model UN trip.

Christmas Theme Highlights Dance

"White Christmas" will be the theme of the annual Christmas formal being held tomorrow night in Hoke Hall from 9 to 12. Alpha Rho Tau, in charge of the decorations, will feature in the hall, a large Christmas tree and many large, falling snowflakes. Don Swart's band will provide music for this corsage- and program-dance.

"This Christmas formal, sponsored by AWS, will be the biggest event and the biggest formal of the fall term," said Frace Furuyama, president of the organization. She expressed hopes that the ball would be well-attended, as "a lot of hard work has gone into making it a really worthwhile dance."

She said a reception line, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Larry Winters, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, and herself will be present at the doors.

Some of the musical numbers on the entertainment program will be by a girls' trio (Sandra Benson, Jo Belshaw, and Bonnie Fox) and by Shirley Warren. Piano interludes between numbers will also be featured.

Grace asked that all members of the AWS committees, and any girl, "come out Saturday to Hoke Hall to help decorate for the dance."

Critic Lauds "My Angels"

by Vic Snively

The play in my estimation was a rousing success. I happened to see it Thursday night which was from all reports the weakest performance, but still it was far above the art that EOC is used to seeing.

The choice of play was exceptional. Something that has been lacking in previous years. The casting was good with some fine performances and some that weren't so inspired, but all in all, it was of superior calibre.

Something happened in "My Three Angels," that the theatre doesn't often see. A supporting player rather stole the show. This theft wasn't of the Marilyn Monroe type, but rather the result of good casting and much better than average acting. I am refering to Bob Valiant and his role as the frustrated father and businessman. Lots of time and interpretation went into the performance and I'm quite sure the audience was appreciative of the fact. I am not suggesting that the stars of the play were weak or unimaginati. It is just that one expects superior talent and acting from the so called stars, and anything beyond is definitely a treat.

There were some reports of naughtiness here and there, and I waited hopefully for them, but listen as I might, I didn't hear anything but good old every day English. And I am still surprised when I hear people maintain that they were shocked at times, but if they truly were, it was a good wholesome shock, and one that wasn't detrimental in any way to our basic moral principles.

Sock and Buskin is to be congratulated, and we can all hope for more of equal worth.

Symphony Concert Features Portland Harpist

The Grande Ronde Symphony orchestra, composed of townspeople, high school students, and college students presented the first concert of their ninth season Sunday, Dec. 2.

Sunday's concert featured three orchestral numbers: Egmont Overture by Beethoven; Symphony 101 "The Clock" by Hayden; and Pictures at an Exhibition by Mousorgski, adapted for orchestra by Ravel.

The feature of the evening was Marian Fouse, first harpist of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, who played Introduction and Allegro by Ravel.

College students are admitted to these concerts on student body cards; others may purchase a season ticket for $2.50 which is good for all presentations.

English-Majors Meet English Department

At the first meeting of all English majors on campus November 19th, plans were formulated for monthly group meetings with the aim of bringing the students "closer together."

The thirteen students, who attended the meet scheduled by the English Department suggested, further, that: thme group tentatively meet as an unofficial group, students officers (perhaps a chairman and a secertary) be in charge of the meetings, and the purpose of the meetings might be for a discussion of topics pertaining to English, teaching, and teaching experience.

The next meeting was tentatively sheduled for early next January. Patsy Yoneyama was named temporary chairman for that meeting. She will help plan the program with the department heads.

Dr. Carlos Easley, guest speaker, introduced by Dr. Alvin Kaiser, stated that plans are being made to have a course in secondary education teaching methods taught here. He said the course would follow a learn-as-you-go theory instead of mere theory.

He made a distinction between the B.A. (". . . more of a liberal arts curriculum . . .") and the B.S. (". . . of a technical nature . . . which enables you to teach prior to a liberal education . . ."). In summing up the discussion, Mr. Howard Anderson commented that the degree is "like a union card." He said, "The person you turn out to be makes the difference, not the nomenclature on a union card."

Eunice Thornburg and Patsy Yoneyama, student teachers at La Grande high, summarized their teaching experiences. They said they enjoyed teaching "very much as a whole, despite bad days when everything seems to go wrong."

Dr. Gordon Clarke distributed leaflets pertaining to magazines in the field of English. He spoke about the contents of the various magazines.

The meeting concluded with a social hour and refreshments.

The Beacon staff extends a hearty

"MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR" to all of our readers.

See you next year!

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Here And There: A Contrast—

Snow falls—peace reigns—the season of joy and good tidings approaches again. HERE millions will enjoy hobnobbing round the yule log with friends and relatives; gaiety will be supreme. Out THERE—somewhere—a tear drops, a sob rents through the darkness, and sadness reigns. Terror and hopelessness clutch the hearts of those misery-stricken other half. The snow on their land is tainted with propaganda, the horrors of indoctrination, and bloodshed. The people out there turn beseeching eyes upon us; we are regarded as the symbol of freedom and upholder of man's dignity.

We must guard against complacency; the state of their world is our concern. We must not refuse to face reality—that the other half is not so fortunate as we are. Such complacency would corrupt the brotherhood-of-man theory and weaken our own values as a democratic, freedom-loving, and sympathetic people. At the same time, it will disillusion the other half of the world, for such an attitude would portray us an uncaring and unconcerned people.

As the holiday season advances, let us unite heart and prayer for those of the globe's troubled spots. Let us resolve, furthermore, to how them that they are not forgotten or forsaken, that somebody out HERE remembers them. And let us act upon that resolve by helping them in any way possible (via CARE packages, lending assistance on relief programs, etc.) and most of all, by giving them encouragement and hope through our living wholesome, unblemished lives as citizens of the United States.

Snively Speaking

By Vic Snively

The steel shod Russian boots are stamping out the remains of the valiant Hungarian rebels. Desperate pleas from the freedom seeking Hungarians have resulted in U.S. and United Nations admonishments to the Russians. Meanwhile people who are begging and fighting for something we take for granted are being slaughtered in their homes. It is the policy of the free world to be shocked and scandalized by such action and to offer what little aid won't be minsconstrued by the Russians as intervention, but here our usefulness ends.

In the Middle East where Nasser is fighting his somewhat abortive battle for nationalization, the nations of the world, excluding England, France and Russia, are again offering admonishments and hopeful suggestions. Russia at long last is coming out from behind her curtain of vagueness and misrepresentation and declaring herself as an independent backer of Egypt and Nasser.

I'm afaird this is much to the consternation of the rest of the world, who feel or felt that everyone was afraid of everyone else, and no one dared openly declare himself. It is now quite clear that Russia is not afraid. She has declared herself. Now what are we going to do? Face can be lost only to a point, and I am afraid that we are rapidly reaching that point. It is my belief that the already heating cold war is rapidly reaching the point of combustion. Where we go from there, only the greater Powers know. But we do, or should we, know that the time for passive resistance and little slaps on the hand is gone. Now is the time for self assertion.

EOC Participant In Planned Event On Mount Hood

Sponsoring school for the January 26 and 27 weekend will be Portland State. Altogether 10 colleges in the state will take part.

Competition among the 10 schools in the slalom, the downhill and combined will be a highlight of the weekend's schedule.

Each of the participating schools will name a contestant for queen of the weekend carnival which also has on its program ice skating, a torchlight parade down the mountainside, dance, fashion show and numerous other events.

Schools participating include: Portland State, Oregon State, Oregon, Lewis and Clark, University of Portland, Marylhurst, Reed, Oregon College, Southern Oregon and Eastern Oregon.



Interfaith Picks Two Leaders

For the 16th Annual Religion in Life Conference on the E.O.C. Campus, scheduled for National Brotherhood Week in February, two outstanding speakers have already been dated: Rev. Ralph S. Barber, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Vancouver, Washington, who did his apprentice minister under the guidance of Dr. Richard Steiner at the First Unitarian Church in Portland, has accepted a berth on the Interfaith Team.

Dr. Kenneth Crose, PhD., Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Pacific Bible College, Portland, will represent the conservative point of view. He has worked in 38 different foreign countries, and grew up as a lad in the Middle. Dr. Crose's father taught for some years at the University of Beruit.

Are You Eligible To Receive Your Fall Grades

By Mildred Dawson

One of the requirements to enter college is a physical examination. The best time to have this examination is before you come to college in your own home town by your own doctor. Let me tell you some of the reasons this is good.

Your own doctor has a case history of illness, accidents, injuries suffered or surgery performed on you. This information is necessary so that the health nurse can supervise your health, and your health will be the best possible while you are attending college. There may be some counseling with the nurse that will be of vital interest to you. If there is a reason stated in your health examination that limits your physical education, this will be taken care of by the nurse. She will have these reports made up and they will be in the hands of the men's and women's physical education instructor before classes begin.

Another factor of importance in your health examination is that it might reveal something about your physical condition that would warrant a change in your chosen career. Counseling would be given in these cases.

This article is for you students, freshman and new, who have not turned in your health examination. You, too, will benefit from the services of the health nurse, but you have made her job a little more difficult. If you are a transfer from another college, you may ask that college to send in your medical examination. Also acceptable by the college are military service medical discharge health records or vocational rehabilitation medical examination records. A number of students have their health examinations turned in, but the form is not complete. The names are on the bulletin board in a different listing from those who have no examination turned in.

If the ideas mentioned above have not made you feel that a medical examination is necessary, perhaps thi swill — no examination turned in to the health nurse—no grades for the quarter sent out. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

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CWB News

The Ball and Chain Club, the married couples of the campus, held their first meeting of the school year last Wednesday, November 21, at Hoke Hall for a pot-luck supper. There was a large crowd for the meeting.

During the business meeting new officers were elected: President—Dale Moore, Vice President—Bob Daws, Secretary-Treasurer—Dona Cables, and Student Council Representative—Duane Stanbro.

There was no time set for the next meeting. Members are urged to watch the bulletin board for further meetings.

On November 14, 1956 the second meeting of the Associated Women's Students was called to order by President Grace Furyama..

The main topic of interest on the agenda was making plans for the Christmas Ball. The date set aside for the event was Saturday evening, December 8th from 9 to 12.

Co-chairmen of the event are Linda Kaine and Barbara Logan. The members appointed to committees were: invitations committee: Linda Kaine and Elaine McNaught; program committee: Janice Robertson (chairman), Sandra Spickerman, and Marilyn Hilyard; publicity committee: Barbara Logan; entertainment committee: Carol Patrick; and decoration committee to help the Alpho Rho Tau: Sonya Davidson (chairman), Nell Patapoff, Jessica Dunn, Jo Belshaw, Jean Hunter, Ronana Traville, Fusai Hayashi, and Joan Boone.

Another topic discussed was the matter of having ballroom dancing for a project during winter term. Sandra Spickerman was appointed to discuss the matter with Dalores Buckwalter, who would be the instructor.

Louella Bell was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the January meeting and Evelyn Riggin, refreshment chairman.

After the business meeting, a film, "The Clean Look," was shown in the way of entertainment, followed by refreshments.

All girls are urged to attend the A. W. S. meetings.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Wednesday, the 28th at noon a meeting was held at Dorion Lounge. During the meeting an initiation was held at which time Nancy Carter and Janet Wright were initiated.

Final plans were made for the Yule Candlelight Hour to be held December 9th in Hoke Hall.

ALPHA RHO TAU

Many special meetings have been held the last two weeks in preparation for the Christmas Formal to be held Saturday eve in Hoke. The members have been very busy on the decorations which will be used for this dance.

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Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

"There's Music in the Air." That seems to be E O C's theme song now. During the next two weeks there will be four music presentations. Sunday, December 2, is the date of the first of this group, a concert by the Grande Ronde Symphony under the direction of Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis. This group is composed of EOC students and townspeople from La Grande and neighboring communities.

The second event will be at the first of four Civic Music Concerts. John Druary, tenor, will appear in La Grande on December 7. Mr. Druary will be the only vocal soloist to appear this year. All full-time EOC students are admitted on their student body cards.

Yule Candlelight Hour will be December 9. This annual Christmas event is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi. Several members of the faculty, along with al arge number of students, will participate in this impressive ceremony.

The EOC choir will appear on December 12. This program will also include numbers by the Male quartet and Blue and Gold Singers.

Several downtown organizations in La Grande will be entertained by Christmas programs made up of college students and faculty members. Included in this group are the Rotary Club, Y W E A, and Wesleyan Circle.

Years Ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

State Representative Baum spoke at EOCE. He spoke on enlarging the EOCE curriculum to take in a two-year course in agriculture and broaden the liberal arts field. The F.T.A. observed American Education week. Sadie Hawkins season was in full swing. The Sadie Hawkins Dance was held November 30. Jim McCallister was the high scorer on the Mountaineer football team this year, with 36 points.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dick Hiatt was starring as gramps in Sock and Buskins presentation of "On Borrowed Time." November 7, the college started a series of broadcasts over KLBM. Ruth Barlow was the editor of the Beacon.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The second annual Homecoming was held December 18. EOCE was defeated 37-6. A very large celebration was held considering the weather. "The Rivals" was presented by Sock and Buskins December 4. Womens League was planning a dancing party to be held December 11. Lum Rhea was the editor of the Beacon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Just a good word for the Intercollegiate Knights for their United Fund Drive. They put up collection boxes around the school and held an auction at the dorm where various articles were sold. Members also convassed the town for contributions.

Two of the main figures in this drive were Danny McDevitt and George Fenton. The thought behind this drive is worth more than the money, as it shows some of the spirit that EOC is definitely lacking.

Buzz Logan

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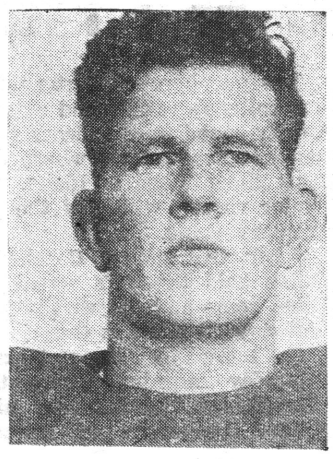
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Coaches Name Five Top Mountaineers To Oregon Collegiate All-Conference



Jack Harmon



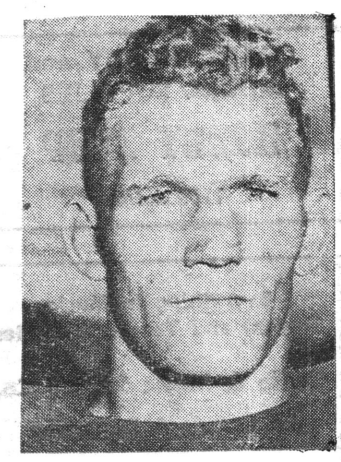
Weldon Lewis



Jerry Bristow



Bill West



Elvin Daggett.

Eastern Oregon's College football team led the OCC All-Conference selection placing five men on the first team. This team was chosen Saturday by all coaches from each squad. This year marked the first time that it was picked at a meeting instead of a written vote. Coach Archie Dunsmoor said this year's team was probably the best team that has ever been named. Dunsmoor stated that the conference was week on ends, but made up the difference at halfbacks, guards and tackles positions. EOC's squad was the lightest team in the conference but made up for it's handicap by having a lot of desire and a good attitude. EOC finished first in the conference for the first time in conference history. Dunsmoor quoted, "We were possibly a bit stronger this year from tackle to tackle and somewhat faster in the backfield. We were week at quarterback position because our last year's starter, Bob Brown was hurt the first game and was out all season. Our squad had good depth and power but needed a good passing attack"

Those making All-Conference first team include Jack Harmon, end; Jerry Bristow, guard; Weldon Lewis, center; Elvin Daggett, halfback; and Bill West, fullback. Harmon, Lewis, Daggett and West were all repeaters from last year's team. All but West and Lewis were unanimous choices.

Rounding out the first team were ends, Harmon (EOC), and Al Van Leuvan (OTI), tackles, Barry Adams (OCE) and Bob Wheeler (PSC), guards, Bristow (EOC) and John Garrett (SOC), centers, Lewis (EOC) and Pat McManua (OCE; quarterback, Bill Seymour (SOC), halfbacks, Daggett (EOC) and Wyman Gernhart (OCE), fullbacks, West (EOC) and Don Korns (SOC).

Second team selections were ends, Doug Zitek (OCE) and Dave Starbuck (PSC) tackles, Steve Johnson (EOC) and Gene Bolen (EOC), guards, Alvin Jones (OTI) Chuck Romine (SOC), quarterback, Harv Neffendorf (PSC), halfbacks, Dick Quinn (EOC) and Dick Edwards (PSC). Ties were handled by placing two on first team.

Honorable mention went to Gleason Eakin (OCE) and Larry Schweinfurt (SOC), ends, Don Paulson (EOC) Herb Colley (SOC), and Wayne Osborne (OCE), Jack Knudsen (OCE), Phil Klug (PSC) and John La Fountaine (OCE), centsr, Don Baker (OTI), Ray Thiess (SOC) and Larry Smith (PSC), quarterbacks, Harold Santee (OCE), Bob Stoy (OTI) and Dee Dickenson (EOC), halbacks, Terry Ziegenhagen (EOC), Don Lumgair (OCE), Ted Tenney (SOC) and Bill Turner (PSC), fullbacks, Belton Ollison (OTI), Irvin Garrison (OCE) and Chuck Withers (PSC).

EOC loses six starters from this year's squad. Pickin's for next year's team will probably be mighty slim. They lose Harmon, West, Daggett, Paulson, Bolen, and Kolbaba.

Coach Dunsmoor stated that possibly Pacific was their poorest game while Southern Oregon was one of their best.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

Looks like we have a very interesting basketball season ahead of us. With men like Larry Howard, Dick O'Connell, Larry Applegate, Bill West, and Jerry Baxter to mention only a few of them, Eastern Oregon is liable to prove a tough opponent for any outfit looking for a pushover. EO proved the opponent is going to have to hussle to top them against Whitman. But this can still be classed as a building year with only one senior on the squad.

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Five of our championship football team has been chosen on the Klamath Falls Herald and New OCC All-Star team, and two of the squad were elected to the second team. This is not the Conference All-Stars. Jack Harmon made his third appearance as an all-star. Elvin Daggett gained unanimous selection, Bill West was there for the second time, Steve Johnson made his initial appearance and Bud Lewis gained the list for the second time. Jerry Bristow and Dick Quinn were selected on the second team.

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Only one college in Oregon is still seeking another victory at football, and that is Oregon State. The Staters go against Iowa in the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena, California, known as the Rose Bowl. Should be a real contest. Oregon State will be running out of the wing while Iowa will have the "T." Shall we pick a winner? Iowa by one touchdown, 21-14.

'56-'57 Mounties Lack Experience

With one basketball game under their belts, the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers have settled down for about two and a half months of steady practice and games.

The Mounties, with a 1955-56 season record of 15-10, are short on experienced players and, in the words of Head Coach E. Robert "Bob" Quinn, will be "playing to stay out of the cellar."

There are only two lettermen back from last year, and they have only one year experience each. They are Bill West, senior center from La Grande and Larry Howard, sophomore guard from McMinnville.

Non-lettermen back from last year are Bill DeMastus, junior forward from Unity; Jack Coates, junior guard from Kennewick, Washington; Dick Quinn, junior guard from La Grande and Ashley Prince, sophomore guard from Wallowa. Two transfers, Owen "Red" Stockard, junior forward from Salem, and Pacific University and Don Persinger from Kennewick, Wash., and Yakima JC add to the total of experience of the Mountie squad. Dick O'Connell, sophomore forward from Hereford and Jerrold Baxter, sophomore forward from Union round out the members of the Mountie squad with any college or service experience.

Three freshmen have been named to the EOC 1956-57 basketball squad. Larry Applegate, guard from Pendleton lead the Blue Mountain Conference in scoring last. Earle Smith, forward from Redmond was a basketball All-Star while in high school. Ron Paulson, center from Maupin is the Mounties' tallest player, standing at 6'7".

The squad averages 6'1½" with seven men 6'3" or over. In addition to Paulson, other Mountie skyscrapers are: Baxter, 6'4"; DeMastus, 6'4"; O'Connell, 6'4"; Smith, 6'3"; Stockard, 6'4" and West, 6'3". The shorty of the EOC squad is Persinger at 5'8".

Whit's Drop EO By 60-48 Count

Pendleton's National Guard Armory was the site of the 1956-57 basketball opener for the Mounties of Eastern Oregon College. The Blue and Gold of La Grande tangled with the Missionaries of Whitman in a contest that proved to be a thriller until the final quarter when the Whie boomed ahead by 10 points and kept things that way until the final gun.

Larry Howard, one of the two returning lettermen on the maples for EOC, accounted for the first field goal of the new season with a driving hook early in the first period. From there the Mounties worked to a 16-18 lead at the end of the period.

The second quarter saw the Missionaries starting to move. They tier the game at 21 all, 23-23, and 25-25. The remaining part of the first half featured the Washington lads outscoring EO by 6, giving Whitman a 29-35 intermission bulge.

The third stanza went much the same as the second as the two outfits scored almost equally up until the three minutes-to-go mark. At that point Whitman got hot. Reserve center Robert Chrisman canned two hooks and forward Ron Karlson hit a jumper.

Eastern Oregon came back as O'Connell hit for two and a gifttoss. The quarter ended with Larry Howard stepping to the free-throw line and hitting for both of the charity throws, leaving EO trailing by seven, 40-47.

Whitman outscored the Mountaineers 13-8 in the last quarter, giving them a 60-48 victory.

Howard was high point man for the EOC five with 12 and Chrisman was high for the contest with 13. Howard left the game with five fouls early in the fourth quarter.

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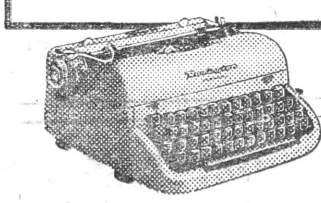
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Yule Candlelight Hour Is Held At Normal School

A Yule Candlelight hour, the first ever held at the Normal school, was a Sunday feature between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The event, which will be annual henceforth, was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi women's scholastic honor society.

Those who attended the affair found the auditorium transformed in appearance by the presence of numerous small fir trees arranged in a circle, within which the guests were served tea and light sandwiches. A program of numbers significant of the Christmas season was presented. Candles and tapers supplied the only light.

After a number of old-time and modern Christmas carols were read by Mrs. Rex Robinson, a series of musical numbers were presented. Solos weer sung by Winifred Case and Billy Cochell, Normal school students, and by Miss Helen Graham, of the faculty. Other music was presented by a trio consisting of Alyce Zimmerman, Betty Martin, and Irene Gilchrist; and by a mixed quartet including Miss Graham, Miss Amanda Zabel, Noah and Joseph Gaiser. Accompanists were Eleanor Hicks, Ola Mae Hough, and Ralph Noah.

The members of Sigma Alpha Chi were assisted in serving by local women who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, National honor society. These were the Miss Edith Darby, Eva Wear, Helen Graham, Jennie Peterson, Amanda Zabel, Mrs. Rex Robinson, and Mrs. E. R. Quinn.

Sigma Alpha Chi members are Georgianna Coleman, Joanne Leslie, Zella Robbins, Marjorie Hindman, Arline Conradt, Joseph McHugh, Helma Karstens, Caroline Moyer, and Louise Moyer.

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Rhodes Lewis Tells Of Leave

Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, assistant professor of music at Eastern Oregon and conductor of the Grande Ronde Symphony, has returned to La Grande Symphony, has returned to La Grande from a year's sabbatical leave. His leave was spent at the University of Iowa completing a survey directed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

His special project took him to 30 cities from coast to coast. Some of the factors considered by Lewis and League officials in selecting the 30 orchestras—from an original list of 170—were geographic location, type of community, financial policies, and degree of success or failure. His comprehensive report on all orchestras he has studied will be submitted to the League and made available to those interested. The research completed by Dr. Lewis counted toward his Ph. D in music, granted by the State University of Iowa in August.

Dr. Lewis, a graduate of Baker University, received his M.S. from Kansas State. His graduate work included the study of music at the University of Hawaii, at which time he played violin with the Honolulu Symphony under Fritz Hart. Lewis also played first violin under Karl Krueger in the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra.

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Lewis, attracts volunteer musicians from a wide area, extending 85 miles beyond La Grande.

ROUND ABAUT ... ???
By Norma Leo

Homecoming events have been celebrated by a number of the colleges during the past few weeks; Whitman, University of Oregon, Oregon State, Portland State, Linfield, and Oregon Technical Institute celebrated this annual tradition. With the conclusion of the Homecoming events comes the realization that the football season is almost at an end. Many of the players are seniors playing for their last season. Maybe that is why Homecoming is so significant to the boys who make the games so outstanding and necessary for this celebration.

From excitement to drudgery —mid-term examinations are all the fashion now. The largest colleges down to the smaller ones are entertaining their students, but the real gratitude for this comes only when the week ends.

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Mounties Set For C of I Fray

Ten members of Eastern Oregon college's varsity and a junior varsity squad were to leave today at 12:45 for Ontario where they meet the College of Idaho. The junior varsity will play the preliminary game.

After the games, Coach Bob Quinn said the JV's squad will come home and the varsity team will stay all night in Ontario and then leave for Reno, Nevada, Thursday morning where they play Friday and Saturday night against University of Nevada's wolf pack.

Quinn has been trying out several combinations this week in order to strengthen the weak spots that were brought out in last week's tilt with Whitman. Starting lineup for the Mounties will be Larry Applegate and Earle Smith at forwards, Bill West at center, Larry Howard and Jack Coates at guards.

Others making the trip are Bill Demastus, Dick O'Connell, Dick Quinn, Bob Persinger and Jerry Baxter.

EOC will return home on Sunday and then leave on Tuesday for Nampa where they play Northwest Nazarene College.

MIKEROSCOOP
By Fergo

If you've ben wandering around the lower floors of Hunt (men only) you may have noticed NERN VISUKIPIRP on the door of Room No. 7. It's not a sign meaning "Keep Out" in some foreign language, but the name of one of the inhabitants . . .

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J.V.'s Come Close But Lose 60-57

Eastern Oregon College's Junior Varsity club opened the new basketball season at Pendleton with the Whitman J.V. quintet serving as the opponents. Whitman managed to stall in the closing minutes of the contest to protect a three point lead and gain the victory, 60-57.

The EO lads trailed the entire game, sometimes as much as 12 points, but in the closing minutes, started rallying to come within thet hree points, but when the Whitman stall stopped what could have been the winning drive.

Halftime found the Missionaries nine points up, 30-21 and the third quarter didn't aid the Mountie cause any. But the final stanza found the La Granders outscoring the visitors and slowly cutting the Whit's lead. Earl Torris added two and a long pusher, Junior Holman chalked one on a free-throw and Al Tolar jumped one inside the key.

But then Whitman gained possession and refused to let go as the tilt closed, 60-57.

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DR. ALVIN R. KAISER

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Dr. A. Kaiser Will Attend Educator Meet

- Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, EOC professor of English, speech, and dramatics, is scheduled to give an official report at the national convention of the American Educational Theatre Association.

Dr. Kaiser is the 1956 chairman of the Teacher Training Project of AETA, and will report on its progress. In addition, during the four-day meeting, plans will be made for the coming year.

Dr. Kaiser indicated that the basic purpose of the AETA's Teacher Training Project is the improvement of dramatics in the schools. He indicated that his committee has worked toward the improvement of the teacher training programs in colleges and universities training drama teachers; the establishment of standards for certification of prospective teachers of drama; and the encouragement of some type of in-service training by the colleges and universities for individuals already teaching drama—particularly the non-drama major.

Club To Finish Papers

Alpha Pi Epsilon is a national honorary secretarial society. The purpose of Alpha Pi Epsilon is to stimulate an active interest in secretarial subjects and vocations; to encourage high scholarship; and to keep alive the highest ideals in this field of work.

Membership is based on scholarship, personality, and character. This organization was first formed on E.O.C. campus around the year, 1946. This year Ludetta Wayne was elected President and Patsy Evans as Secretary of Alpha Pi Epsilon at a meeting held in October.

A social activity held by this organization was a Christmas party held at Miss Stein's apartment. 2 An initiation banquet is planned for early in February at which time seven girls will be initiated.

A special activity of Alpha Pi, since it is a service organization, is the typing of student term papers at a minimum charge of 15c per typewritten page. Any student wishing this service is asked to contact either Miss Stein or other members of Alpha Pi Epsilon; Ludetta Wayne, Patsy Evans, Marie Muntjewerff, Reta Glenn and Marguerite Winters.

IRC Plans Agenda

Attending the model United Nations to be held at Stanford in April and participating in panels revolving around Union county's Great Decisions program will be the main projects for the International Relations Club this year.

The Great Decisions program committee, of which IRC advisor Dr. Gaiser is a member, is providing an eight-week program beginning January 20 which will focus attention and provide facts on eight key foreign policy issues which the United States and its citizens face in 1957. A meeting was held Thursday evening at the Sacajawea Hotel which initiated this program. Several IRC members attended.

Interested students attended the first formulating meeting for the Model United Nations trip Wednesday noon. Future issues of the eBacon will include a progress report on trip preparations.

IRC members and those interested in international affairs are invited to attend a social evening at theh ome of Dr. Gaiser, Wednesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m.

ASC Card Packs With Privileges

by Mildred Dawson

Every term when you register at college, after you have paid your fees you receive a card. This card shows you are a member of the Associated Student Body of E.O.C. and when presented at thet ime of elections, allows you to vote at all regular and special elections.

At various times in the term there are certain entertainments to which you are also entitled as a holder of this card to attend. One of the functions is the play put on by Sock and Buskin; another is the concerts put on by the Grand Ronde Symphony in the E.O.C. Auditorium. Then it also allows you to attend any sport activity which is going on, this term, mainly basketball. The people of La Grande who bring the Civic Music presentations to La Grande have also extended to you, the holder of an A.S.B. card, an invitation to their programs.

Now an added word to those students who are married. At the time you received your card, I hope the person making out the card wrote Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, instead of John Jones, or Mary ones as the case may be. (In case they did not, you may take it to the registrar's office and have it changed.) If you are married you are entitled to two tickets for the play, and your husband or wife can attend the concerts at the auditorium with you. At the games you may bring your husband or wife and also your children.

There is always an exception to everything and in this case it is the Civic Music presentations. Only one admittance is permitted per card.

I hope this information wil be beneficial to all the students and now that you know a little more about these cards, you will attend more of the functions provided for you by your college.



La Grande—Miss Patsy Lee Walker, Eastern Oregon College freshman from La Grande, has been selected as candidate for queen of the Oregon State Intercollegiate Winter Carnival. Miss Walker will represent EOC at the winter festivities which will be held at Mt. Hood, Jan. 26 and 27.

Patsy, daughter of Mrs. Florence Lee Walker of La Grande, was winner among three finalists voted on by the student body. The other finalists were Judy Tonack, Pendleton freshman; and Barbara Gulick, Pine senior.

In addition to the finalists, contestants included Patsy Evans, La Grande sophomore; Carol Ann Wiglesworth, Echo sophomore; and Charlotte Vanderveldt, Brownsmead senior.

Miss Walker, a 1956 graduate of La Grande High School and majoring in science at EOC, will serve as Winter Carnival princess along with the representatives of the other Oregon colleges. All, chosen on the basis of beauty and personality, are candidates for Winter Carnival Queen, to be announced just prior to the official opening of the festivities.

Rotary Guests

Nine EOC students, all recipients of Rotary club scholarships, were guests at a Rotary luncheon in the Sacajawea dining room last Wednesday. Each student spoke briefly to the club and expressed appreciation for his scholarship. The luncheon launched the annual drive for contributions to the Eastern Oregon College scholarship fund. The students present were Sharon Becker, Vale; John Botz, Elgin; Loran Clark, Milton-Freewater; Mike Ferguson, The Dalles; Marilyn Hilyard, Pendleton; Monte Nedrow, Elgin; Allan Tolar, Echo; Robert Steen, Dayville; and Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa.

Club Sets Luncheon

The annual Gound Hog luncheon sponsored by the College Interfaith Fellowship is set for Monday, February 4th, at Hoke Hall. A brave committee of seventeen have already been dispatched to the Wallowa, Enterprise, and Joseph area in search of the fat and juicy little animal who emerges from hibernation on February 2nd to see his shadow, and then return to hibernation for another dreary 6 weeks of winter.

Him—"I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

Her—"Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure."

Players Begin Rehearsal

Boyd Devil, Sandra Benson, Dick Cook, Janice Robertson, Joan Eldridge, Dave Skeen, Mike Ferguson, and Barbara Carter have been cast in the single leads of the musical comedy, "PLAIN AND FANCY" scheduled for a four-day run, opening February 27 in the EOC theatre.

PLAIN AND FANCY, the Sock and Buskin winter term production, being produced in conjunction with the music department, tells the story of what happens when two very fancy New Yorkers (Devin and Benson) spend a week-end among the very plain members of a rural Amish community in the Hamlet of Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania.

Richard Hiatt, production director, announced this week that in addition to these eight cast members, casting is now under way for what will ultimately be a Choral direction is being handcast of 40 singers and dancers. led by Neil Wilson, while Lynn Bishop will conduct the orchestra for the production.

According to Hiatt, PLAIN AND FANCY represents Sock and Buskin's most ambitious theatrical undertaking since the EOC production of SING OUT, SWEET Land in 1952. "And the town's still talking about that one," said Hiatt. Besides the complications of integrating actors, singers, dancers, and musicians, PLAIN AND FANCY poses the technical problem of several sets. "Most of them are simple," Hiatt said, "but, to borrow the title of one of the musical numbers, 'How Do You Raise a Barn?'" It seems that the second act opens with a simple little task of building a barn on stage in something like 20 seconds—to music, yet!

Further complications set in the first evening the cast got together to read the play. College actors suddenly found themselves confronted with the idiomatic expressions of the Pennsylvania Dutch. "What, for heaven's sake, does 'ferschplitzen' mean?"

Dick And Hazel Are Wed

From "The Little Church on the Corner" in Hermiston, Oregon, came the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bondurant at 2:30 the afternoon of the 30th of December, 1956. The Man and Wife went to their car, and after taking the blocks from under the wheels, setting off the bombs under the hood, they came to La Grande, to set up housekeeping. The ex-Miss Hazel Nelson now has to cook three meals a day for her hubby, clean up after him, and do all the other joyous things a wife must do for her husband.

Dick, a frosh at EOC, convinced his bride to come to EOC, so now there is a new student among us. Hazel is also a frosh.

EOC Honor Students Named

(Special)—Three students earned a straight "A" or 4.0 overage during the fall term just completed at Eastern Oregon College according to Registrar Lyle H. Johnson.

Topping the honor roll with a 4.0 average are Nancy Anderson, Heppner freshman; Roberta Miller, La Grande senior and Robert Valiant, Baker senior.

Named to the honor roll with a 3.5 average—between an "A" and a "B" were Jean Adamson and Sharon Christianson, Milwaukie; Robert Bagley, Dean Bay, Vern Bean, Gene Bolen, Billie Jo Bond, Lucille George, Kearney George, Maurice Lane, Donna Talbott, David Westenskow, and Marilyn Winburn of La Grande; Milodene Bolen and Sandra Spears of Union; Beatrice Calhoun, Oakridge; Barton Clements; Salem; Janice Coffman, Athena; David Crow, Lostine; Sharon Cupper, Kimberly; Shirley Droschkey, Cove; Leslie Edwards, Moro.

Bill Frank, Charles Hawes, William Hawkes, William McKay, and Lyle Phelps, Pendleton; Rachel Gillenwater, Lakeview; Alta Gregory, Ontario; John Heriza, Evelyn Riggan, and George Schoedinger, Baker; Don Ingram, Madras; Nancy Ingram, Bend; Carol Kopp, Kent; Susan Latta, Redmond; Karen McGillivray, McMinnville; Jo Ann Nuss and Robert Solin, Enterprise; Dale O'Grady, Portland; Floyd Olson, Hood River; Lillis Slaughter, Ritter; Gene Todd, Colville, Wash.; Charlotte Vanderveldt, Brownsmeade; Deward Walker, Hillsboro; Carolyn Muller, St. Helens; Marvin Meritt, Wendell, Idaho and Patsy Yoneyamma, Nyssa.

Business Class Meets Evenings

SPECIAL—Eastern Oregon College—At the request of a group of business men, Dr. Lyle H. Johnson is offering an evening course in Business Professional Relations during the winter term. The class will meet for ten weeks since starting Wednesday, January 2, 7 p.m., Room 11, Administration Building att hec ollege. Approval for this course has been given by the University of Oregon and credits earned may be transferred to the University of Oregon. Students are allowed to take the course for 3 credits, or they may take it on an audit basis without credit. The fee for the source is $24.00. Persons still interested in this course may obtain further information by calling Johnson's office and should signify their intention to enroll as soon as possible.

EOC Student Chosen Queen For A Day

PENDLETON—Mrs. Bill (Lorraine) Frank, Jr. of Pendleton undoubtedly was one very happy woman last Friday. She was named queen on the Queen for a Day television program.

Mrs. Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Gallogly, Pendleton, and her husband both were graduated from school here and are students at EOC, La Grande, where she is in her second year and he in his third year.

She was chosen queen from among five contestants, and received a washer and dryer, refrigerator, home freezer filled completely with food, television set, complete living room set, dining room set, $500 certificate, complete wardrobe and many other gifts.

In addition, both Mr. and Mrs. Frank will have their next year's college tuition.

They were in Hollywood as the result of a gift by their parents who provided them a trip to the Rose Bowl as a combined Christmas present and as a delayed honeymoon. Their appearance on Queen For A Day was arranged by a cousin of Mrs. Frank, Sr.

Where Are These Grads?

Got the answers? Write alumni secretary, EOC, if you have.

Don Mattes	1933
Mercedes Mann	1935
June Marr	1933
Myrtle (Rye) Mayhall	1931
Lenn Pierson	1935
Vivian Puett	1930
Jean A. Rayborn	1931
Alen Reid	1942
Mamie (Traylor) Schneider	1934
Mildred Sill	1936

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WE APOLOGIZE!

Recently an unfortunate incident occurred on the Mountaineers' basketball court which should be of grave concern to all Eastern Oregon College students. The good name of the school was concerned in the minor fracas. No one seems to know its exact causes or the ensuing details (everyone voices a different version), but in one point, everyone is in agreement: the incident should never have happened. It seems as though one of our players struck a member of the opposing Seattle Pacific team. The coach of that team promptly retaliated by leading his boys off the floor, thus forfeiting the game.

Whether the person who was struck "asked for it" or not is not the point. The point is that in any meeting of varsity teams which have come together in the name of friendly rivalry, individual displays of personal feelings and action on the part of the participants against the other team should not be shown. In the first place, each player is a member of the team and the team represents th school. Whatver acts of behavior which the boys may show are, in a member of the team and the team represents the school. This may not seem quite fair to the rest of their fellow students, since the team comprises only a fraction of the total student body. However, that is how the ball rolls; and that is how student spectators at games judge other schools.

It is therefore of utter importance that not only varsity teams, but campus organizations and individuals of any school, act like adults and extend courtesy to others when they are representing their school. It would be well also for the non-participating students themselves, especially spectators at a game, to act like adults and to respect the opposing team. That team will form an opinion of the school by their reception by the spectators.

We feel it is only courteous as well as ethical to apologize in the name of Eastern Oregon College to Seattle Pacific for the most unfortunate incident which met them here.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU!

Is there any EOC-er who hasn't broken a resolution which he optimistically formulated with such exaggerated care last term? Congratulations to any such suffering person who still hasn't succumbed to temptation—and more power to you.

Probably all of us, with tongue in cheek, resolved to observe at least one resolution throughout the new year, knowing full well the first week wouldn't creep by without it being broken—and without any pangs of conscience, either.

We urge you not to fret, though, because it seems to be a tradition that New Year's resolutions are to be broken, and not kept. However you've done on your resolutions, we wish each of our readers a happy and successful life in 1957.

Club-Pictures Deadline

All organization pictures are to be taken during the next two weeks. Presidents should call a special meeting for this purpose. Notify Jerry Taylor of the time and place of the meeting. Put the notice in his box in the faculty secretary's office in the Administration building. Inclusion of your organization in the Annual depends upon your prompt attention to this matter. If your organization has had its picture taken already, contact Jerry to make sure that it is satisfactory, or needs to be taken again.

Japanese Customs Are Different

by Kiyoko Yamada

It is very interesting that each country has its own customs and anything that is different from the customs is considered "odd."

There is no need for me to explain that people and this earth are all the same basically. The differences were made by environments and opportunities. The customs always follow the people. I probably would not be able to write how American customs are different from Japanese if I were not here to observe and live with the people of America.

Greeting—While Japanese bow their heads for greetings, Americans stand straight and shake hands. I rarely see college students shake hands unless it is a very formal occasion. Japanese bow their heads any time just as Americans say "Hi." They have different degrees to tilt their heads. Every different greeting has its degree. The men tilt their heads to 160 degrees while women tiltt heir heads to 40 degrees. They do not only bow once but three or four times.

The man opens doors but he goes in first. Even if a young gentleman opens the door for the lady, she refuses it and says, "After you." You see, the woman herself does not expect the man to open the door for her. When the man walks on the outside, it is not intentional but it is merely that he happens to be on that side. Very few Japanese men help to take women's coats off and put them. Usually it is opposite that women help to take coats off for men. If a man does this for a woman, people consider him a "Show off."

Courtship—As far as courtship is concerned, it is two different worlds. This is mainly different because of social and economic standards. The Japanese country is very poor. The man has to be a millionaire to have a car or to send flowers to a girl. When the Japanese man asks for a date, they usually meet at certain places, such as the corner of a famous street, or in front of a department store. This is because of difficulty in transportation. In Japan, as in America, the couple goes to the show, dances, eat dinners and share many sports together. It is not unusual for the man to hold the hand of the girl here, but in Japan the couple does not hold hands until they become serious. The Japanese have no custom as a kiss for "Good night."

Eating — The eating custom is very different. Japanese also have three meals a day. At breakfast they eat rice, soup, pickles and tea, while Americans have more starch, foods and milk. At lunch the Japanese eat rice, soup, vegetables, and eggs, while Americans eat soup, salads, and sandwiches. At dinner, the Japanese, too, have a big meal: rice, fish or meat, or vegetables and tea. No dessert is served after the dinner. At ten o'clock int he morning and three o'clock in the afternoon they have time to drink tea and eat cake. While Americans eat with forks, in Japan they eat with chopstick. It is a Japanese custom to say Itadakimasu(1) before every meal and Gochisosama(2) after every meal. It is a type of blessing.

(1) means I receive this food with appreciation.
(2) means hte winner was very delicious.

The director of the Texas Union was speaking recently to a mass meeting of people interested in working with Religious Emphasis Week. At one point he challenged them with the words, "You've got to get out on the campus and give 'em. . ." he paused for effect . . . Heaven!"

Only shop in the United States where calliopes are repaired and manufactured is located at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Thru The Kaleidoscope

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on foreign affairs, designed to inform the reader, written by EOC students expressing their own opinions and views. This article is by Harold Moore, sophomore in education.

WORLD AFFAIRS
By Harold Moore

In the recent months the international scene has been filled with news of revolts, revolutions and hostilities. Many of these conflicts have been developing for the past months in the form of a diplomatic cold war.

Some of the most important trouble points in the world at the present time are Cyprus, Poland, Hungary, Morocco and the Suez region. A few of these have some characteristics in common, while others differ almost entirely. For example on Cyprus the Greek Cypriots are fighting to get out from under the rule of Great Britain, while the Israelis are trying to reclaim some Arabian land which they claim was originally theirs. Although the fracas points indicated previously are not all coinciding in characteristics, they do have a few issues in common.

In all of these conflicts the trouble may be traced to one main motive which is a desire for more freedom and less confinement. This is especially evident in the cases of Poland and Hungary, where they have been under the rulership of the Soviet Union and its dictatorial regimes.

The Suez Crisis is a little more complex in that there are more parties involved. Therefore, it is more difficult if not impossible, to trace its reasons to anyone definite determinant.

First of all, we must realize that since 1948 when Israel was recognized by the United Nations as an independent country, there has been a growing hatred between Israel and the Arab countries which surround its borders.

Secondly, to the Israelis this was a large step in reclaiming some of the land that they had previously occupied hundreds of years before. Once this foothold was gained by these Jewish people, Jews from all over the world began to migrate to Israel at the rate of about 10,000 people a month. Within a very short time Israel has become an over-populated nation in relation to their national production. Therefore, to avoid starvation the Israelites have been continually pressing against the borders of the surrounding Arab nations.

On the other hand, the Arab people have been driven from some of their land, thus crowding many of their nations. With conditions like this existing, Egyptian President Nasser headed a movement of Arab nations to counteract Israel's invasion. Nasser also asked the United States for aid to help protect the Arabs from further invasion. The U.S. refused Nasser's plea; therefore, he had no other alternative but to ask the Soviet Union for the aid which was immediately supplied.

At the present time the United Nations has managed to suspend the fighting in this zone. However, this area is very capable of being the powder keg to World War III due to the increased build-up in arms and supplies. No one knows what this next year will bring, but the Middle East will no doubt hold one of the most prominent positions in 1957 world affairs.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Ron Palmer's music poll in Hunt Hall brought out some interesting facts. He grouped the results by age in the following categories: 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-24, and 25-32. Popular was first in each group, and rock and roll was very high with the 17 to 20-year olds. After this, it dropped sharply. Jazz hit its highest with the 21-year-olds. It ranked just below popular. Semi-classical ranked high in the 25-32 year group. Ron polled 109 of the residents of Hunt Hall.

Sometime near the end of January, Dr. Bishop, Mr. McMullen, and Mr. Wilson will appear in a concert. Be sure to watch for the date.

The choir has 70 members this term, but more basses and tenors are needed. Anyone wanting to sing in the choir contact Mr. Wilson right away.

The third Civic Music concert will be held January 20. It will feature the Singing Boys of Norway. They have appeared on television lately, and they should be a top attraction.

"Plain and Fancy" tryouts are still in progress. There are three types of people who are wanted. First, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hiatt are looking for people to sing in the chorus. This is open to all students, not just those taking choir. Also needed are people who want speaking parts only. The third group of students needed includes those who can dance. These students do not necessarily have to be able to sing. Anyone who fits into one of these three categories should contact Mr. Wilson or Mr. Hiatt within the next few days.

California has the largest deer population in the United States with more than a million of the animals.



Campus Gab

by "Sharpie"

Oooh—winter has really set in! The girls are sporting wool Jantzen sweaters and tight skirts. Some have come out with the ever-fashionable jumpers. Girls, the boys are stealing your thunder; they are also wearing sweaters, but they can't steal the curves.

Say, what were those strange creatures that came sidling into dinner at the dorm one Sunday evening? They couldn't be Burmuda shorts and knee socks, could they? . . . or should we ask the boys?

What is it: men or women walking the halls of Dorion at night? Women, of course, attired in the new, fashionable men's striped pajamas.

In looking over the campus, we are seeing several bright spots —perhaps a new fad: the guys are increasing the amount of red jackets this term.

Seems the girls are escaping the complex problem of keeping their "tootsies" warm by wearing fur-lined shoes.

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Are the barbells being used for whittling down in Hunt? And we don't mean like wood. How about it, Duane?

Don't get so sloppy, Georgie boy; milk is expensive.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

Seattle Pacific's coach says they won't play EOC again because of the little incident that took place on the EOC court a few nights ago. The most unsportsman-like event was when the Seattle team left the floor. Coach Quinn had already stopped the fight and sent all the members of the EOC club that were in any way connected with it to the dressing room. Can't see why they didn't stay and finish the game.

Also, the Seattle coach said he had asked the referee to stop the fight. He may have, but that isn't what it looked like to us.

What will happen to the members of the EOC team involved in the fracus? Nothing should. Just how much is a man supposed to take before he blows?

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Something very interesting to look at is Larry Howard's free-throw record, compiled following the SOC games. He has hit 50 out of 62 attempts. A very good record in any books. That is an average of 80 per cent, or figuring as a baseball batting average, .807, which is pretty good. If any of you baseball players have an average like that, you are sure to make the Major Leagues.

* * *

Eastern Oregon Center, Bill West, is the leading scorer for the Mounties thus far in basketball, with a cumulated total of 144 points in 10 games for a game average of 14.4. Larry Howard is second with 118, and a 11.8 average. Third is Earl Smith with 101 points and an average of 10.1. Next is Jerry Baxter with 80 points and an 8 points average. Then comes Dick Quinn with 66 in 10 games for 6.6. Then Dick O'Connell with 45 tallies and a 4.5 average. Then Jim Cahill with 13 points in 4 games for an average of 3.2. Jack Coates, Jim Persinger, and Leroy DeMastus all are averaging 1.7 per game, although Coates has scored 15 points in 9 games while Persinger and DeMastus have both scored 12 in 7.

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In the last issue of Fall Term, we picked the team we thought would win the Rose Bowl game on New Years Day. Our choice was Iowa by one T.D. score: 14-7. Although Iowa did win, but by a different margin than we gave them, we feel the game would have been more interesting had the score been closer to what we figured.

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So far this season the Mounties have compiled a not-very-impressive basketball record of four wins and six losses. The opposition has scored 705 points to the Mountaineers 608. The squad has won one and lost one in OCC competion. But, don't count them out until the blow has landed. EOC may not win the Conference Championship, but after the other teams have played the EO five, they will know they have been in a game. We didn't have the opportunity to watch the games at SOC, but the last Seattle Pacific game, although called with over five minutes remaining, proved the EOC lads have the winning spirit. Seattle won the first contest by 22 points, but the last one was different. They had the biggest team, but West and Baxter were hauling in a good share of the rebounds, enough for EOC to lead the game from before halftime on.

Snow Pageant Set For Jan.

Portland State will sponsor an intercollegiate winter carnival for all Oregon college and university students at Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood, January 26 and 27 (Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday).

The carnival of winter activities, to which both skiers and non-skiers are invited, will include the Snow Queen competition (of which EOC's Patsy Walker is a candidate), tug-of-wars, free skiing, exhibition skiing, ski races, torch parade, ice skating, bonfire and song festival two big dances, contests of various kinds, tobogganing, fireworks, display, fashion show, free souveniers, and a floor show. Church services will be held Sunday morning at snow altars.

The total amount for essentials is $14. This does not include incidental purchases and refreshments which individuals must pay for themselves. The $14 includes two nights' lodging at the best motel in Rhododendron, transportation in private cars, and a "chit ticket" which admits a student to all activities and free use of all ski lifts at Timberline.

The Winter Carnival events will be given national press coverage through such magazines as Time and Life. T-V and news reels will be there, too.

Students who desire additional additional information about the carnival sshould contact Ron Foster, Dwayne Huddleston, Bob Good, or Pat Good.



THIS ONE WAS TWO POINTS—Bill West of EOC jumps over the arms of Max Jerman (22) to score two points for the Mountaineers. Coming to help West is Jim Cahill (41). Other players of SP are Orville Anderson (20), Bill Marston (12), and Dave George (15). (Evening Observer Photo)

EOC And SOC Split Twin Bill

The 1957 Oregon Collegiate Basketball season got into full swing the weekend of January 3 and 4 at Southern Oregon College in Ashland as the Mounties of EOC invaded for two contests. The first game was won by the Eastern Oregon cagers by the slim score of 71-71 and the second by SOC 80-66.

Friday night's game was a see-saw affair as one team would grab a small lead, only to have it tied or broken by the opponents. With 33 seconds left in the game and SOC leading 70-71, Earl Smith, EO forward, took a 30 foot jump shot that cut the hemp for the big two and the game.

Bill Hollingsworth, one of the leading scorers of the OCC last season was held to 14 points while Larry Howard counted 20 and Bill West added 19 for Eastern Oregon.

The second night Hollingsworth hit for 31 points and spearheaded the attack that evened the count at one conference win apiece for the two clubs by an 80-66 count. Smith and Howard collected 15 points apiece for EOC.

Thirteen legations and 64 embassies of foreign governments are maintained in the United States.

Student Teachers Number 21 In Higher Grades

Dr. Carlos Easley, reporting for the secondary students, reported 14 students doing student teaching in senior high and 7 in junior high. Several students are working in both areas. Mr. Floyd Hill has the junior high students and Dr. Carlos Easley has high school. There are 14 students who are in their second quarter of their teaching and 8 who are just beginning.

There are 7 students in Social Sciences; U. S. history, Senior social problems, and world history, and their cooperating teachers are Mr. Ever Masterson, Mr. Jack Rainey, Mrs. Clarice Rainey, Mr. Jack Bech, Mrs. Mary Heassler, Mr. Ariel Bean and Mr. Clark Ruckman.

There are 6 students in English under Mrs. Opal Chapman, Mrs. Idna McHaley, Mrs. Jack Newton, Miss Betty Ragsdale and Mr. Al Oas.

There are 2 students in the cooperation of Mrs. Bob Quinn, Mr. Norman Masterson and Mr. Bill Harris.

In science; chemistry and biology, there are 5 student teachers who have as their cooperating teachers, Mr. Al Hawk, Mr. Norman Masterson, Mr. Joe Wanley and Mr. Eldon Lilly.

One student in bookkeeping is under Mr. Golan Epling.

Office Releases Enrollment Total

Lyle H. Johnson announced as of January 7 that there were 584 students registered this term. There were 548 students registered at this time last year, which shows a 6.6% gain over the preceding year.

A breakdown shows 349 men registered against 329 a year ago, showing a 6.1% increase. Women registered this term number 235 against 219 last winter term, making a 7.3% increase.

There are 229 first year- students registered this term; 212 a year ago, showing an 8.0% increase. Second-year students 159, and 149 last year, with an increase of 6.7%. The third-year class is the only one showing a loss; 90 students this year with 94 a year ago, a 4.3% loss. Fourth-year students have a 9.9% gain; 89 to 81 a year ago.

There are 17 special students this term; last year there were 9 which is an 88.8% gain.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1956-1957

			SCORE EOC	
			48— 60	Whitman at Pendleton
			75— 71	College of Idaho at Caldwell
			51— 68	University of Nevada at Reno
			48— 79	University of Nevada at Reno
			63— 85	Northw. Nazarene College at Nampa
			66— 61	College of Idaho at La Grande
Jan.	1	(Tues.)		Seattle Pacific at La Grande
	2	(Wed.)		Seattle Pacific at La Grande
	4	(Fri.)		Southern Ore. College at Ashland
	5	(Sat.)		Southern Ore. College at Ashland
	11	(Fri.)		Oregon Tech at La Grande
	12	(Sat.)		Oregon Tech at La Grande
	18	(Fri.)		Ore. College of Ed. at Monmouth
	19	(Sat.)		Ore. College of Ed. at Monmouth
	22	(Tues.)		Whitman at Walla Walla
	25	(Fri.)		Portland State at La Grande
	26	(Fri.)		Portland State at La Grande
Feb.	1	(Fri.)		Southern Ore. College at La Grande
	2	(Sat.)		Southern Ore. College at La Grande
	4	(Mon.)		Northw. Nazarene at La Grande
	8	(Fri.)		Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls
	9	(Sat.)		Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls
	15	(Fri.)		Oregon College of Ed. at La Grande
	16	(Sat.)		Oregon College of Ed. at La Grande
	22	(Fri.)		Portland State at Portland
	23	(Sat.)		Portland State at Portland

1956-57 BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	cl.	pos.	age	wt.	ht.	Hometown
11	*Larry Howard	So.	G	20	170	5-10	McMinnville
12	Dick Quinn	Jr.	G	21	160	5-10	La Grande
15	Ashley Prince	So.	G	23	170	5-10	Wallowa
22	Don Persinger	So.	G	24	150	5- 8	Kennewick, W.
25	Jack Coates	Jr.	G	23	160	5-10	Kennewick, W.
31	Jerrold Baxter	So.	F	19	185	6- 4	Union
32	William DeMastus	Jr.	F	26	170	6- 4	Unity
33	Richard O'Connell	So.	C-F	24	195	6- 4	Hereford
35	Earle Smith	Fr.	F	20	172	6- 3	Redmond
41	Owen Stockard	Jr.	C-F	21	195	6- 4	Salem
45	*William West	Jr.	C	23	206	6- 3	La Grande
45	Ronald Paulson	Fr.	C	18	225	6- 7	Maupin
	Jim Cahill	So.	G-F	24	175	6- 1	Pendleton

Coach—E. Robert "Bob" Quinn
JV and Frosh Coach—Archie Dunsmoor
JV Asst.—Weldon "Bud" Lewis

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LINGUISTS—Eastern Oregon College foreign language students learn to speak like natives. Shown during one of the language laboratory sessions are (left) Toni Clark, Pendleton, sophomore; Howard Evans, La Grande senior; Kiyoko Yamada, Kyoto, Japan, junior; and L. Charles Pierce, assistant professor of languages. (EOC Photo)

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EOC Students Get Laboratory Aid In Foreign Languages

—"How can we lead the free world if we do not understand it, and how better can we understand a people than by understanding their language and their way of life?"

L. Charles Pierce, assistant professor of languages at Eastern Oregon College, believes that foreign language study is the answer.

He has established foreign language laboratory periods for his students of German and Spanish. Their purpose is to develop the student's ability to speak and understand the language which he is studying to a much greater degree than can be attained in larger class situations.

Each student attends a half hour session in the laboratory, in addition to the four regular class meetings, with a "recording and a playback" of his individual drill in pronunciation, articulation, and understanding ability.

Pierce said, "The program will be very helpful in training young people to take their place in a world which is becoming ever smaller and one in which the United States finds itself playing a major role."

The EOC language professor expressed the belief that anyone who has had some background in Spanish or German should not let the opportunity to improve this language ability go by. Registration for the winter quarter is set for Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Students from La Grande enrolled in the program are Norma Loe, Donna Edgar, Dick Slabaugh, Howard Evans, Don Klinghammer, Walt Hutchison, and Barbara Mahoney. Others include Barrie Edwards, Union; Nils Christensen, Summerville; Molly Yoneyama, Nyssa; Betty McGirr, Long Creek; Carol Ann Wiglesworth and Tom Mercer, Echo; Lorraine Tarpenning, Milton-Freewater; Toni Clark, Pendleton; Jerry Hollingsworth and Shirley McPheeter, Hermiston; Glen Best, Hood River; Dalla Haverland, Athena; Glenn Hogg, Stanfield; Duane Stiff, Cora Jane Hill, and Dorothy Cress, of Baker; Priscilla Garcia, Agana, Guam; Leonard Swanson, Umatilla; Kiyoko Yamada, Kyoto, Japan; Jean Edmison, Bend; John Frost, Ontario; and Arleta Nord, Enterprise.

Charles Roach Memorial Fund Set Up At EOC

—A Charles Roach Memorial Loan Fund has been established at Eastern Oregon College according to an announcement by Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, director of student personnel.

The fund, a donation by Charles Roach of Dayville, is established to the memory of his son, the late Charles Roach, Eastern Oregon Class of 1958.

How To Shine For Prof

Editor's note: This articles on the art of apple-polishing is much reprinted and and was borrowed from the OSC Barometer. We feel it might provide indispensable hints to EOC students in these first weeks of school. The fact that they were originally written by a professor at Hunter college should dissolve any doubte as to the plausibility of these tips.

Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't start at it unbelieving and shake it.

Nod frequently and murmur, "How true . . . how true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

Laugh at his jokes. You can tell: if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

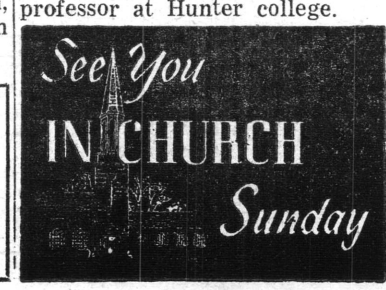
If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in match class, match the books for size and color.

Ask any question you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer and in your brother's second reader, at that.

Call attention to his writings. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, originally were put down by a professor at Hunter college.



Professors Have Fun

by Janice Foye

As we look back on the Christmas holidays, each year seems the best yet. Christmas finds most at home with their family and friends. Students weer not the only ones who joyously welcomed the vacation; teachers were equally as happy and we find many of them spent the holidays in varied and enjoyable ways.

Mr. Baich spent part of his Christmas vacation in Everett, Washington, visiting a parole officer at Minard State. Mr. Baich says,, "I told him about my students and he told me about his convicts!" Asked if there were any similarities, Mr. Baich refused to comment on this one. From here he went to Seattle and back to Eugene where his wife teaches in the college there. Mr. Baich seems to have had an enjoyable vacation just relaxing, reading and visiting friends.

If you were in the Post Office before Christmas Eve, you may have seen Mr. Hiatt busy at work. His most unusual exprience occurred over the holidays when he took his two small daughters to all the toy stores in town to get an idea of what they wanted for Christmas. On returning home he asked them what they wanted Santa to bring and they promptly replied, "Shaving sets."

Were you in Grants Pass during the Holidays? You weren't seeing double if you happened to see two of Miss Neely. She tells us that she has a twin sister in Grants Pass who also teaches P.E. Miss Neely spent her vacation there visiting family and friends.

Big plans were made for the vacation by Mr. Pierce. He planned to visit Mexico via Los Angeles over the holidays, but his Hot Rod failed him in Ontario. Two of his four passengers continued the trip by bus. Despite the trouble Mr. Pierce had an enjoyable visit with his family and friends in Boise and also visited in Walla Walla. Incidentally, he shopped for a car to replace his Hot Rod.

Aberdeen, Washington was the destination of Miss Stein. She traveled with Dr. Morris to Aberdeen where they visited Dr. Morris' sister and family. From here they went to Tokeland, Washington to visit Dr. Morris' parents. On their return trip they spent the first day of the new year skiing on Mount Hood where they enjoyed the beautiful scenery and pleasant weather.

Vesper Sunday

Following through on the first planned activity for the Winter term, the College Interfaith Fellowship Vespers are set for next Sunday evening at Dorian Lounge at 6:00 p.m. Thirty-seven minutes of fine fellowship, inspirational film, and tasty refreshments are on the program. Everyone is invited.

Students From Many Areas Attend EOC

—Official enrollment figures at the close of the Eastern Oregon College winter term reveal that registered students represented six states and five foreign countries, according to an annoucement by Registrar Lyle Johnson.

The geographical area from which EOC's 688 students came—in addition to the state of Oregon — included Washington, Idaho, Kansas, Illinois, and New York. Foreign countries represented are Japan, Korea, Hawaii, Formosa, Guam, and Jordan.

Twenty-seven of Oregon's counties are included in the state total with Union county listing 275 out of the 88 students. The city of La Grande supplied 26, including special students, of the total enrollments. Cities ranking next according to number of EOC students weer Pendleton and Baker, each with 39. Twenty-one students came from Union, with Wallowa and Milton-Freewater each represented by 19.

The EOC enrollment by counties: Baker 55; Benton 1; Clackamas 4; Clatsop 1; Columbia 2; Coos 2; Deschutes 7; Gilliam 6; Grant 21; Harney 11; Hood River 6; Jefferson 9; Lake 2; Lane 3; Linn 6; Malheur 29; Marion 2; Morrow 19; Multnomah 8; Sherman 6; Umatilla 118; Union 275; Wallowa 49; Wasco 17; Washington 5; Wheeler 1; Yamhill 3; and all areas outside the state of Oregon, 20.

He that knows not, and knows not that he knows not. He is a freshman.

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WHISKERENO OF THE PAST—left to right—Dr. Ernest Anderson, Dr. Gordon Clarke, and Mr. Howard Anderson, sport growth. This year's Whiskereno ends Feb. 8.

Ullman Will Nominate Boys To Naval, Air Force Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman Al Ullman today announced that he will be privileged to fill one vacancy this spring at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will also be entitled to name seven boys who will compete statewide for three appointments to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Denver.

In addition to the principal appointment at the Naval Academy, Rep. Ullman will also nominate five alternate candidates who would succeed to the first position if the principal appointee or other alternates failed to meet standards either academically or physically.

For the United States Military Academy at West Point, Ullman may make no principal appointment but will name two young men to third-alternate positions. While it is unlikely that the principal and the first two alternates would not be acceptable to the Academy, being nominated would permit the young man to take the entrance examination. Unfilled vacancies in the class are filled by choosing outstanding boys from the list of unsuccessful alternates.

Congressman Ullman said the nominations will be made on a merit basis, depending on the results of a Civil Service examination to be held in his district on Feb. 4. The examination will be based on qualities of character, leadership and scholastic attainment. All nominees will later be required to pass admission tests and physical examinations.

At Ullman's request, the Civil Service Commission has set preliminary examinations for Feb. 4 in the cities of Klamath Falls, Pendleton, The Dalles, Baker and Bend.

Any boy who is interested in competing for an Academy appointment should immediately write Congressman Al Ullman, House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C. With this letter he should forward a letter of recommendation from a school principal, superintendent or teacher. Letters of application must be in the office of the Congressman before Jan. 31 in order to give him time to forward authorizations to take the Civil Service examination.

Pre-nurses Meet With Robertson

The Pre-Nursing Club members were guests for dinner at the home of Mrs. Margaret Robertson, faculty advisor of the club, Jan. 8. This club meets once or twice a month for the purpose of giving professional and social fellowship to the girls entering this profession. Because these girls only attend this college for five terms, it is almost impossible for them to form a club which can become very active in such a short time. Upon leaving this campus they enter the Nursing School at the University of Oregon Medical School.

At the meeting on Dec. 17, Marilyn Masterson talked to the members about her new experiences. She also displayed a Memory Book of pictures which everyone enjoyed.

Those girls belonging to this organization are: Janice Ward, Lianna Phillips, Sonia Tubbs, Janice Foye, Dot Ann Anson, Mary Lou Pavelcik, Bonnie Powell and Molly Yoneyama, president, Barbara Carter, a pre-physiotherapist, is also a member of this organization.

EOC Librarian Attends Meeting

Miss Helen Bliss, acting librarian, attended a meeting of the Library Development Committee in Salem, Saturday, January 19. This committee consists of librarians, library board members, and lay persons interested in extending the services of libraries.

The principal business was with a bill which the Board of Trustees of the Oregon State Library plan to have introduced at the State Legislature.

This bill provides for funds from Oregon to match Federal funds which are expected to be available as the result of the Federal Library Services Act. The purpose of the Federal Library Services Act is to stimulate the development of library service in rural areas.

The funds will be available for a five year period only and will be used to demonstrate the value of library service in areas where such service can later be supported locally.

English Majors Have Meeting

Two English teachers from La Grande high, Miss Haner and Mrs. Molly Newton, were featured guests at the second meeting of EOC English majors held last Monday evening in Hoke Hall. Students, guests, and the English departmental staff met informally before the lighted fireplace to discuss the various questions and problems that arise in the teaching of English in the classroom.

The chairman of the meeting, Patsy Yoneyama, said, "Those who attended seemed to have enjoyed the evening and found it worthwhile. The student teachers, especially, showed a lot of interest and concern in the program." She said that Mrs. Eunice Thornburg was elected to be chairman for the third meeting

'Plain and Fancy' Four-Day Run: Feb. 28 - Mar. 2

Practice moved into the third week this Monday for the second "Sock'n Buskin production of the 1956-57 season, "Plain and Fancy." Presentation dates for this musical comedy are set for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 28, 29, and March 1 and 2.

According to the director, Mr. Richard Hiatt, all lines to songs as well as dialogue lines were to have been learned by last Tuesday. For a few of the eight main leads, there is much dialogue to be learned, while for the members of the chorus, it is mainly a problem of learning songs and entrance and exit cues.

Cast in the leads are: Boyd Devin as "Dan King," a playboy from, of all places New York City: Sandra Benson as "Ruth Winters," Dan's engaged to be engaged girl friend; Dick Cook, as "Peter Reber," and Janice Robertson, as "Katie Yoder," who supply much of the love interest of the musical; Dave Skeen as "Ezra Reber," the big, dumb, good-farmer type; Joan Eldridge as "Hilda Miller," 19 years old, and still unmarried, much to the discontent of her father; Barbara Carter as "Emma Miller," one of the best liked persons of the Amish community, who helps keep things moving throughout the production; and Mike Fergusen as "Papa Jacob Yoder," Katie's father, and one of the pillars of the Amish town.

The setting for the production is the Amish village of Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania. As the scene opens, Devin and Miss Benson are lost, looking for the the town of Bird-in-Hand where Dan is traveling to sell some property to Papa Yoder. From there till the final curtain, through 16 scenes, the cast will delight the audience with portrayal of Amish customs, clothing and speech.

The musical features such songs as "It Wonders Me," "Young and Foolish," "Plenty of Pennsylvania," "City Mouse, Country Mouse," "This Is all Very New to Me," and "Plain We Live."

Acting and general production is under the direction of Mr. Hiatt, and his assistant director, Roberta Miller. In charge of the chorus, is Mr. Neil Wilson. Dr. Lynn Bishop is handling the orchestra for the production.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, February 20th, at Hoke Hall. Students will be admitted on their student body card to the Wednesday and Thursday performances, and admission for others will be one dollar.

ALUMNI NOTES

Army Pvt. Donald A. Bennett, ('54) son of President and Mrs. Frank B. Bennett, 402 Washington Ave., La Grande, is also in Germany with the 10th Infantry Division.

The 24-year-old soldier entered the Army in July, 1956.

He is a 1954 graduate of Eastern Oregon College and attended Willamette University. Bennett is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Luncheon Set For Feb. 4th

Interfaith is sponsoring the annual Ground-Hog luncheon on Monday noon, February 4, in Hoke Hall. This all-campus affair will be a "kick-off for Religious Emphasis Week," according to Evelyn Riggan who is chairman of Interfaith. She said that Dr. Bolen will be the featured speaker and special music will be played. Tickets for the luncheon cost 21c each and will be on sale in the administration building January 31 and February 1.

Committee for the luncheon are: Menu: Carol Patrick, Karen McGillivray, and Ray Wolford; set-up: Billie Jo Bond, Patsy Evans, and Rita Glenn; Posters: Patsy Yoneyama and Millie Smith.

"Middle R" To See Print

"The Middle R" will be published again this year," according to Tom Mercer, president of Iota Pi Omicron. He said this decision was made at the supper meeting of the journalistic organization January 11th in Hoke Hall.

"The Middle R," EOC's own literary magazine, was a compilation of the creative writing class, student and faculty, literary efforts which was published and sold on campus for a number of years. Last year IPO decided to take over the project on a trial basis. The name of the magazine was changed to "Oregon Collegiate Review," and students from all Oregon colleges and universities were invited to send original manuscript in to be considered for publication. The final magazines were printed in book-size and sold on campus spring term last year.

At the recent IPO meeting, the group was faced with the question of whether to publish a magazine this year or not. The decision reached was that the club would change the name of the new magazine to the older, more familiar—to EOC'ers "Middle R" and plan to print it again this spring.

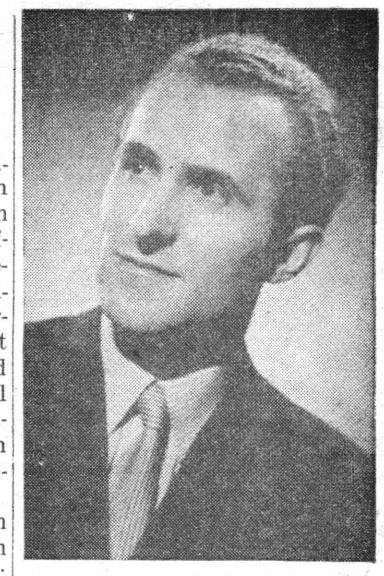
Committees for this meeting included Tom Mercer, Valdine Moore, Patsy Yoneyama, and Irene Niemcjak.

Merritt Heads Delegation

Marvin Merritt of Wendell Idaho, was recently elected chairman of the EOC delegation to the Model United Nations scheduled to be held April 10-13 in Stanford. A sophomore in business administration, Mr. Merritt enrolled here this term. For an extracurricular activity he joined the International Relations Club on campus in which he has reportedly been "very active and a good, efficient organizer." He plans to study at Northwest Law school in Portland next year.

Mr. Merritt said that ten students from the student body will be selected by a faculty committee "as soon as possible" to represent the Lebanon delegation from EOC. He said that all students interested in going to the Model United Nations attended an IRC meeting Thursday noon, January 24, to indicate their interest. The names of the delegation will be revealed the first part of next week. Dr. and Mrs. Gaiser will accompany the group to Stanford.

"Ten resolutions must be sent in by February 15," said Merritt. He added that being chairman of the Delegation is a "big responsibility . . . and I want to really try to make the delegation a success."



Hanns Pohl, enrolled this term at EOC, plans to teach commercial arts when he returns to his native Germany.

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Pohl Is Latest EOC Foreign Student

Have you met Hanns Pohl yet? Hanns comes to Eastern Oregon College from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City where he was majoring in Political Science. He has been in this country about a year now. Mr. Pohl comes from Germany where he served in the German army from May 1943 to July 1944. From July 1944 to November 1949 he was a prisoner of war in Russia. From March 1950 to April 1953 he served as a cashier for a German company. He then attended the University of Frankfort on the Main from May 1953 to July 1955.

Hanns says he really likes Eastern Oregon. The surrounding countryside is somewhat like his homeland, he says, and he feels quite at home here.

When asked to compare American and German colleges, he said the work seemed about the same to him but it was hard to say because he is learning a comparatively new language. He did emphasize the fact that American schools are so much more free than they are in Germany.

The University of Frankfort, Hanns says, has enrolled about seven thousand students with about one thousand of them being girls. German students dress about like we do in American colleges with the exception that the men usually wear jackets to classes. German professors wear a type of robe resembling the graduation robe that we know. These robes are adorned with decorative pieces for special occasions.

Hanns came to Eastern Oregon in order that he might get acquainted with another part of America before returning to Germany this spring. When asked if he planned to return to America, he said that was a decision he could not make quickly. He said, "I have many friends in Germany and also many friends in America. It will be hard to decide where I want to go most of all." Speaking from the financial point of view, Hanns believes he can finish school in Frankfort much cheaper than in America.

Vesper Hour

The College Inter-Faith Vesper Service was held Sunday, January 13, in Dorian Hall lounge at 6:30.

Evelyn Rigger conducted the opening services. An interesting educational film, depicting the three major religious groups of the modern, was shown. The service closed with prayer, and surprise treats were given to those attending.

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WE'RE LONESOME!

Is there no one on campus who cares enough about our journalistic efforts to write us their opinions, comments, or criticisms concerning the Beacon? With the appearance of each issue, we hear guffaws of laughter, snorts of anger, pshaws of disgust, tsk-tsks of complacency . . . or apathy . . . and murmers of the interested. We hear all and get nothing. Please write us your reaction because we'd like to know, and continue to be informed, of our readers' reactions.

People grumble about the poor collegiate quality of the Beacon as compared to other college papers. The staff members realize they can't please everybody but they are doing their best. It might be mentioned here that some of the most scornful grumblers who think the Beacon is NIL are upperclassmen. If these individuals have the know-how and the experience, why don't they help us out? Granted, the Beacon can stand a lot of improvement, but we don't have enough qualified and experienced hands to turn out such a first-calibre paper. We humbly beseech these students to help us out by joining the staff, or at least by writing us advice or suggestions on improving the paper.

Each year the staff continues to be a new assemblage of mostly freshmen, many of whom have had no experience working on any school publication prior to coming to college; the older staff members quit as they advance up the class scale because working on publications consumes a great deal of needed study hours. With these new freshmen we experiment and work to publish each issue.

We again urge you to send in those letters to the editor to voice any complaints, criticisms, comments, or what-have-you. We're lonesome and we'd like to hear from you!

LET'S GIVE OUR DIMES!

January, officially proclaimed the "March of Dimes Month" in the state of Oregon, is nearly over. And still, poliomyelitis has not been ultimately conquered, as revealed by the thousands of new cases added to the stricken in the 1956 outbreaks.

The Salk vaccine has helped achieve a big triumph over polio, but the fact remains that cases still remain by scores. The needs of the handicapped can be relieved immensely by your contributions to this humanitarian organization.

The care, treatment, and rehabilitation of polio victims can be accomplished only through funds. Medical specialists must be trained, and research must be conducted to produce still better weapons against polio—and these can be accomplished only through your help. Give today—and give generously!

FTA News

Wednesday evening, January 9 the FTA chapter met in the Ackerman auditorium at 7:00. Robert Herrod, FTA president opened the meeting and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. John Millar of Portland, who speaks on world problems, public relations, etc., to FTA groups and other educational groups. He spoke on "America, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" or as Dr. Millar said "Time and Our Tasks."

Dr. Millar said we fought for Liberty in the Revolutionary War, Unity in the Civil War, and Democracy in the two World Wars. He said in liberty we should not have the jungle idea of living as I please, or the idea live and let live, but for real liberty we should live and help live. We should help others to live before we can truly live ourselves. The United States is an organism and we know when one part of an organism is affected the whole is affected and that is the way our country is. According to Miller, to have unity we must remember as we solve our personal problems we help solve the country's problems. Democracy means liberty and justice for all and it is up to us to see that this is done.

Dr. Millar's large audience was very enthusiastic and appreciated the way he interspersed his talk with his Irish wit.

During the business meeting, it was announced there were 190 members of FTA on the EOC campus.

Robert Bagley spoke on the meeting he attended in Portland, the Representative Council of the OEA and said we would hear more of their actions in the papers.

Robert Herrod said he had received five ballots on which we were to vote for the name change. A motion was made that a unanimous ballot be cast to change the name to Student Oregon Educational Association, this pertains to college chapters only.

Virginia Van Blockland is this month's radio chairman.

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SIGMA ALPHA CHI

A meeting was held Thursday noon, 12:30, Feb. 17, in Dorion lounge. President Jean Adamson conducted the business meeting. The committee to make the change in the constitution passed out copies of the constitution with the new change. Another change was also made and this change will be voted on Feb. 3.

Plans were made for an initiation to be held February 3, 1957, at 2:00 p.m. in Dorion lounge. Committees appointed were Josie Ward; invitations. Carol Kipp, Karen McGillivray and Jean Rosewall; Days. Jane Coffman, Connie Newman and Janice Robertson will make corsages. Lorraine Tarpenning, Toni Clark, Grace Furyama; decorations. Refreshments will be served by Nadine Elam, Barbara Carter, Sharon Ferguson and Betty Roudebush.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Dr. Bishop, Mr. McMullen, and Mr. Wilson will present a joint recital Wednesday night, January 30. Mr. McMullen's piano solos will include "Scherzo" by Griffes and "The Valley of the Bells" and "Morning Serenade," both by Ravel. Mr. Wilson will present "Songs of Travel" by Ralph Vaughn Williams and two Mozart arias. He will also sing a group of three numbers, Samuel Barber's "I Hear An Army," "Capt. Stratton's Fancy" by Deems Taylor, and Dello-Joio's "Why So Pale and Wan, Fond Lover." Dr. Bishop will present two flute solos, "Romance" by Gambert and "Fantasie" by Georges-Hue.

Mr. McMullen also has given two studio recitals for his piano students this week.

A men's glee club has started, and more of the male population of the school are welcome. It meets at 11 each Tuesday in the Voice Studio. Members now include Dennis Godfrey, George Schoedinger, Sheldon Strand, Boyde Devin, Dick Cook, Dick Slabaugh, Don Frank, Ron Palmer, Dave Skeen, Ken Langdon, Bob Clark, Monte Nedrow, Loran Clark, and Bill Vickrey, basses. The tenors are Bart Clements, Bob Matthews, Allen Gray, Maurice Lane, Mike Ferguson, Darrell Nichols, and Dale Moulton. Any one interested in joining the group, see Mr. Wilson.

The Plain and Fancy chorus has been chosen now. Altos are Jo Belshaw, Sylvia Thompson, Marge Kartevold, Joyce Kroenlien, Roberta Miller, and Patsy Walker. Judy Lutz, Effie Roberta Davis, Milodene Bolen, Annette Mason, Mary Jo Russell, Diana Gilstrap, Letha Sager, and Nancy McCrae are the sopranos. Tenors in the chorus are Allen Gray, Maurice Lane, Dale Moulton, Bob Matthews, Darrell Nichols, and Bart Clements. The basses include Dennis Godfrey, Bill Vickrey, Dick Slabaugh, and Bob Clark. Mr. Wilson gives his apologies to anyone left off this list who is in the chorus.

The girls' trio, Jean Adamson, Barbara Carter, and Nadine Elam, will sing at the Union County Historical Society next Monday night.



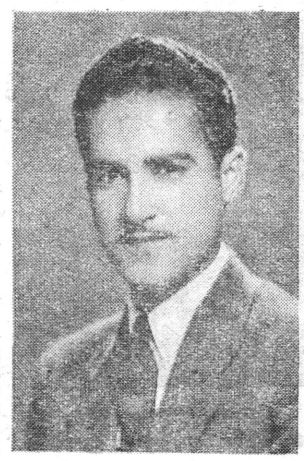
Thru The Kaleidoscope

Another Aspect of Arab Affairs

By Ibrahim Ayyoub

We are all aware of the conflict which boils in the Middle East. Many have wondered about the reasons behind the Arab actions in the present crisis. Let us consider a few.

First, the Arabs have suffered long under the strong hand of outside rule. From the sixteenth century until the time of World War I they were dominated by the Turks. Britain promised them self rule if they helped overthrow the Turkish domination. However, when the fighting was done, they found themselves thrown under the power of British and French colonialism. Hopes of self rule became mere wishful thinking.



Ibrahim Ayyoub, senior in secondary education, has been studying at EOC two years. He was formerly a math instructor in Transjordan.

Second, coals were heaped upon the fire by the British release of the Balfour declaration in 1917. This declared that part of the choicest and most fertile section of Arab land be given to the Jews as a national homeland. Arab protests and appeals caused such nations as the United States to investigate this plan. Reports came back that such a venture would be a grave injustice to the Arabs. However, due to Allied ties, these reports had little effect and the United States sanctioned the British plan.

In 1947 the United Nations fulfilled the Jewish dream by creating Israel. In so doing, nearly a million Arab natives were displaced.

These many blows were bearable to the Arabs if they could have been assured of any end to the trouble. However, the problems kept increasing.

Israel, the number one problem ,constantly kept the Arabs aware of her traditional and oft declared aims of spreading her rule over the remainder of Palestine and the whole of Jordan. Also, France and Britain continually objected to any release of their colonial holds upon the Arab nations.

The latest incident, namely the joint aggression on Egypt, deepened the Arab mistrust of the entire situation. By conspiring with Britain and France, Israel furnished the spark which set the Middle East on fire. This conspiracy with colonial powers in order to expand at Arab expense and weaken Arab resistance, has rendered much more difficult the acceptance of Israel in the Arab mind. It has also severely damaged any durable settlement of the Palestine problem. The actions of Britain and France have also caused heavy damage. They constantly express concern over the present conditions. Do they not know that their aggressive policies concerning the Middle East have damaged the hopes and confidence of all peoples of the under-developed world? They placed the United Nations itself in jeopardy by undermining the principles upon which it is founded.

If the West thinks the question of the Middle East is vitally important should they not strive to learn more about these countries? How well informed is the West on the Middle East? How much does the average citizen know about economic, political, or historical conditions of these countries? How many colleges offer courses on these countries as they do for other sections of the world? How many books and sources of information are available concering the Arabic-speaking people? Professor Philip Hitty in his book "History of the Arabs" speaks truly when he says, "Of all the lands comparable to Arabia in size and of all the peoples approaching the Arabs in historical interest and importance, no country has received so litle consideration and study in modern times as have Arabia and the Arabs."

The Arabs are asking Western nations these questions. One, did the Arabs choose to fly to the arms of the Soviet Union or were they driven? Two, was the United Nations solving a problem or creating one by giving Palestine to a minority and driving out the majority? Three, is there any hope for peace as long as powerful nations continue to prey on the weak?

Realistic answers to the above questions are needed before the majority of Arabs can be satisfied that the Middle East situation is being handled in a fair and just manner.

ASB News

by Norma Loe

There has been a revision of the Student Handbook. The Student Council voted to have the Pre-professional students sponsor the Whiskerino. Many people are saying "Good Luck" to these new organizers in their first attempt to make this Whiskerino a huge success.

Patsy Walker, EOC's contestant in the Winter Carnival Race for Queen, was in Portland Friday night to be on TV. From the picture in the paper I'd say EOC has no worries as to who will be Queen—Patsy, of course.

Expense money has been given to the group to go to Palo Alto for the UN representatives of the International Relations Club.

DON'T FORGET — Election of Representatives at Large coming up soon; the middle of February to be exact.

Students at other colleges in Oregon have been receiving Polio Shots at reduced prices. There is an abundance of the vaccine on the market now. Why aren't the students at EOC being given this same benefit?

Campus Gab

by The Krew

This is the Krew (no relation to the Fang). I work the 29 hour shift at EOC. My job—get lost.

A new kind of hair-do has been seen on second of Dorion. Not one, not two, not even three, but four pony tails, A.N.?

It has been said that some of the freshman girls need to practice up on their snowball throwing. You kind of took a beating, didn't you, girls???

Everyone is really going wild over the classy beards on campus. I heard one freshman girl say that she wouldn't mind growing a beard if it would look like George Fenton's. Also Diane Gilstrap is planning to grow a handlebar mustache just for the occasion.

How about the new mail system, certain girls and fellas? It saves stamps, righto?

Cell number 7 in the Dorion cellar has finally been scrubbed and waxed. Nice going 771 alias "JT."

How about that Bikini, Boopsy? Sorry the weather isn't cooperating.

There has been some controversy over Bermudas and knee socks. Who's complaining???

My stack of Elvis records is awaiting me (sigh). S'long paralyzed.



NO STOPPING THIS BASKET—Truman Williams (74) of OTI jumped too late to stop this two points by Dick O'Connell of EOC in some action Friday night. Other players are Earle Smith (35) of EOC and Gary Dorn (71), far left and (76) Ted Fischer.

Favored Owls Upset By EO

A Basketball game that held the spectators on the edge of their seats was played Friday, January 11, between the Mountaineers of EOC and the Owls of OTI on the maples of La Grande. Although EO held a 20 point lead with 10 minutes left, they were naver safe from the hard driving OTI team. With less than a minute left, the visitors had pulled within five points of the home team, 75-70. But ere the Mountaineers gained control of the ball, managed to chalk up two more points, and emerge victoriously, 77-70.

A jump shot by Jerry Baxter was the first basket of the game of the game, and with outstanding ball handling and a 46.9 percentage from the floor in the first half, compared to OTI's 24.4, the Mounties were on their way with a lead never to be surpassed.

Larry Howard was high man with 22 points, which gave him four games where he has reached the 20 point mark in this season. Dick Quinn followed with 21, the majority of which came on jump shots from around the key.

Jerry Baxter combined with Earl Smith to dominate the boards through most of the contest. They accounted for 35 rebounds for the Blue and Gold cause.

Eastern Oregon	fg	ft	tp	pf
Baxter	4	4	12	1
Smith	5	3	13	5
West	3	1	7	5
Howard	9	6	24	2
Quinn	7	5	19	2
O'Connell	1	0	2	5
Stockard	0	0	0	0
DeMastus	0	0	0	0
Total	**29**	**19**	**79**	**20**
Oregon Tech				
Fasteen	4	1	9	1
Williams	5	5	15	3
McCutheon	4	5	13	4
Rhine	5	0	10	2
Fischer	2	0	4	3
Frost	2	1	5	2
Hatcher	0	0	0	0
Allessio	1	4	6	4
Dorn	2	1	5	5
Garnett	1	1	3	0
Francis	0	0	0	0
Totals	**26**	**18**	**70**	**24**

West Leads Mounties Scoring

Bill West, EOC's high scoring center has taken the lead in individual scoring with a 13.6 average for 12 games.

Below are the statistics up to and including the OTI series made available by Luke Boone, EOC's statistician.

		Field Goals		FT's	Points	
Player	**sc.**	**att.**	**pct.**	**sc.**	**ttl.**	**ga. av.**
Bill West	62	140	44.3	39	163	13.6
Larry Howard	49	130	37.7	56	154	12.8
Earle Smith	55	161	34.2	31	141	11.8
Jerrold Baxter	30	92	32.6	39	99	8.3
Dick Quinn	33	86	38.4	32	98	8.2
Dick O'Connell	18	74	24.3	13	49	4.1
Larry Applegate	1	14	7.1	2	4	4.0
Jim Cahill	4	9	44.4	5	13	3.3
Jack Coates	5	22	22.7	5	15	1.5
Don Persinger	4	17	23.5	4	12	1.5
Bill DeMastus	5	14	35.7	2	12	1.2
Ashley Prince	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Owen Stockard	0	2	0.0	0	0	0.0
EOC Team Totals	**266**	**761**	**35.0**	**228**	**760**	**63.3**
Opponents' Totals	**336**	**960**	**35.0**	**168**	**846**	**70.5**

	REBOUNDS			
Player	**off.**	**def.**	**total**	**g. avg.**
Baxter	62	96	158	13.2
Smith	28	57	85	7.1
West	29	41	70	5.8
O'Connell	18	21	39	3.3
Cahill	1	7	8	2.0
Quinn	7	9	16	1.3
Applegate	1	0	1	1.0
Howard	3	6	9	.8
DeMastus	1	4	5	.5
Persinger	0	2	2	.3
Total for players not listed (3)	0	2	2	.1
EOC Team Total	**150**	**245**	**395**	**32.9**
Opp. Team Total	**176**	**231**	**407**	**33.9**

OCE Dumps EOC Twice

Eastern Oregon College, playing the roll of visitors to Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, Friday, 18 January, took a 71-56 beating from the OCE boys, their second loss in conference play. The loss knocked them out of the League leadership into a tie with OTI for the honors.

The first half proved to be nip-and-tuck all the way with the lead changing hands four times. Neither club could manage to go ahead more than 4 points at any time. The half ended with OCE leading, 38-35.

OCE came back strong in the last half. After breaking a 40-40 tie, they tore the EOC man-to-man deefnse apart and scored 8 points while the La Granders could chalk but two.

Eastern Oregon, unable to provide the needed scoring punch, dropper still farther back, 63-49 with 9:51 left in the contest.

EOC changed to a zone defense, but the Monmouth five, taking no chances, went into a semi-stall and took only layins and short jump shots.

Earl Smith collected 17 points for EOC to tie for high point man with Cece Miller of OCE.

Box Scores:

Eastern Oregon	fg	ft	tp	pf
West	4	3	11	1
Smith	7	3	17	2
Baxter	4	0	8	3
Howard	6	0	12	2
Quinn	4	0	8	3
O'Connell	0	0	0	0
DeMastus	0	0	0	0
Stockard	0	0	0	0
Persinger	0	0	0	0
Coates	0	0	0	0
Totals	**25**	**6**	**56**	**11**
Oregon College				
Rogers	4	2	10	3
Wollsey	6	0	12	2
Adams	5	3	13	1
Girod	4	2	10	1
Filler	6	5	17	0
Young	3	3	9	0
Totals	**28**	**15**	**71**	**7**

ONE POINT LOSS

Larry Howard's two free throws with seven seconds left gave EOC their first lead over Oregon College at Monmouth the 19th of January 49-48, but the lead stood only four seconds, as OCE guard Daryl Girod hit a 35 foot set shot to give OCE the contest, 50-49.

The upset, the second in as many nights, dropped EOC from a tie for the league leadership into third place with three wins against three losses.

Bill West coped scoring honors for the night with 19 points, 5 field goals and 9 free tosses. His closest competitors were Woolsey of OCE and Jerry Baxter of OCE with 11 apiece.

The home team had led the entire contest, once by eight points, but in the closing minutes EO began to hit. They pulled within one point and Larry Howard got the free call to the line. He calmly dropped both shots through to give his teammates a one point advantage with but seevn seconds left. But OCE came back in a flash with Girod hitting from way out to ice the contest, 50-49.

Box Score:

EOC (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
West	5	9	19	5
Smith	2	4	8	3
Baxter	4	3	11	3
Howard	2	4	8	3
Quinn	1	0	2	2
O'Connell	0	1	1	0
Totals	14	21	49	16
Oregon College				
Woolsey	5	1	11	0
Young	2	0	4	3
Adams	3	4	10	2
Girod	4	1	9	2
Rogers	2	2	6	5
Miller	4	2	10	1
Paola	0	0	0	1
Total	20	10	50	14

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oregon Tech	3	2	.600
Southern Oregon	4	3	.571
Eastern Oregon	3	3	.500
Portland State	2	3	.400
Oregon College	2	3	.400

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Hungary and Freedom

inspired Hungarian revolt for freedom proved to the world there is still a desire for liberty and independence behind the Iron Curtain. But heartbreaking to freedom-loving nations of the world was their inability to give Hungarian freedom fighters anything but moral encouragement, lest other action precipitate a general war between the East and the West.

Associated Collegiate Press sought to gain collegiate opinion on this isue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you feel there is any way, short of war, in which the United Nations can help Hungary regain its freedom?

The results:

	Men	Women	Ttl.
Yes, is a way	51%	44%	48%
No, is no way	30%	24%	27%
Undecide	19%	32%	25%

Roughly half of the students feel there are ways to aid Hungary in its atempt to regain freedom. The most common feeling seems to be that the free world, and especially the United Nations, should exert pressure of various sorts upon the Soviet Union, such as economic boycotts. Others feel diplomatic maneuvers are the answer while some believe another summit conference is necessary. And a few students feel we should go as far as to threaten Russia with war. Here are a few typical responses:

"We should insist that communist satellites be allowed political independence by freedom of choice at the ballot boxes," is the opinion of a sophomore at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.). A sophomore coed at the University of Nebraska feels this way:: "I think Russia is to afraid to start a war and we could do almost anything to free Hungary."

A freshman coed at Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Florida) believes the answer is "moral support and encouragement by the free nations," while a junior attending the Bernard Baruch Schol of Business, City College of New York, gives this observation: "We should place embargos on Russian trade and send UN observers into Hungary." And a junior attending the Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N. J.) puts it this way: "Exert more propaganda pressure; Russia is highly sensitive to world opinion."

Students who believe that there is no way short of war to help Hungary regain its freedom either feel that Russia is too strong to bully or that the UN is ineffective. A sophomore attending Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) exemplifies this latter position as he says: "The UN is not able to enforce any deciison it may make because of its internal organization." Here are several comments typical of other points of view:

"Unless Russia would relent, there seems to be no alternative other than war — much as we would hate to witness it," is the feeling of a sophomore coed at Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.). An Ohio University (Athans) senior has this to say: "As one of the two most powerful nations in the world today the USSR will not allow outsiders to change its basic policy."

"You just can't talk with Russia and get anything done," is the opinion of a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) freshman, and a freshman coed at Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.) states bluntly: "Russia has already stated that there will be an all-out war if anyone interferes."

Students finding themselves undecided on this issue generally have the same reason, which is typlified by the response of a sophomore coed at Christian College (Columbus, Mo.): "I just don't know enough about the situation to make a valid decision."



Mildred Yoshimura, otherwise called "Kim," is from Hawaii. She is a freshman enrolled in elementary education.

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"50" Magical With Kim

If you had your choice between attending EOC and the University of Hawaii, what would be your decision? This was the problem that faced Kim Yoshimura after she graduated from high school this last year in Hawaii.

Kim decided she would work for one term and then come to the mainland to college. Some of the old timers around campus will probably remember her sister, Betty, who influenced Kim greatly in her decision.

Miss Yoshimura says she is very glad she came to Eastern Oregon. "I have found that the professors and students are very friendly." When asked what she thought of the college bop talk, she readily replied that it didn't surprise her because in Hawaii, it is used all the time.

Kim compared our college with the University of Hawaii by saying that we emphasize sports more here.

What is one of the big desires of a Hawaiian girl who comes to America for the first time? She would like to see Hawaii become the 50th state of the Union. Why "50"? Because it seems to be a magical number with Kim.

Faculty Presents Annual Assembly

The faculty talent show presented on Wednesay, January 16, brought forth a riot of laughs from EOC students.

"Elvis" Dorn ceded the first round of emceeing to the traditional old standby, Mr. Hiatt. He introduced Mr. Neil Wilson who sang an auria from the muiscal, "Don Juan," accompanied by Mr. McMullen at the piano. Mr. Wilson also gave an interesting background of the song.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Dorn and his guitar returned to capture the emcee spot. Just as he was preparing to announce the next number, Mr. Hiatt stepped in and took the honor.

A wide search revealed some new talent that had just been discovered. Dr. Nightingale and Dr. Lyn Bishop played a piano-organ duet.

No show is complete without a commercial, and the audience was aptly entertained by Mr. Evans who showed a marvelous collection of old guns.

The next performers were a quartet group, Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrell and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, who sang "Careless Love." Evelyn's "sand paper hands" provided the novelty sound effects.

The finale of the show was "Blue Blue Moon" sung in a six-way version by Mr. Wilson. They included impersonations of the following: a senior high student singing at commencement, the song stylist, cowboy singer, opera singer, the simple country boy, and the favorite popular version.

Mounties At LG For Weekend

Coach Bob Quinn's EOC Mountaineers are at home this weekend for a pair of games against the Portland State Vikings. Game time for the Friday and Saturday matches is 8:15 p.m.

With a 3-3 record in the Oregon Collegiate Conference, the Mounties are presently resting right in the middle of the loop. At the same time, Portland tSate, expected to be one of the powers in the OCC this year, got off to a poor start, and is now tied with Oregon College for the cellar with a 2-3 record. Up until last weekend when they dropped a pair to Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, the EOC quint was in the top spot in the league.

Last year, the PSC Vikings led the league, and defeated the locals 3 out of 4 times. Since then, all but two of the 1955-56 Mountie squad graduated while most of the Viking team returned. However, the Mounties have done better than expected while the Vikings have failed to live up to preseason expectations.

Season leaders in scoring for the Mountaineers so far, are Bill West with 193 points, Larry Howard with 174, and Earle Smith with 166. Free throw leader is Howard with 60 in 72 attempts. These figures include last weekend's games with Oregon College of Education.

Quinn is expected to start his usual line-up, including West, Smith, Jerry Baxter, Howard and Dick Quinn.

On Friday night, the Eastern Oregon Frosh will play Helix High School in a preliminary beginning at 6:15 p.m.

On the first two days of February, the Mountaineers again are at home to play host to the Southern Oregon College Raiders. SOC is now sporting a record of 4 and 3 and is in second place in the league.

Speaking Frankly

by Don Frank

Basketball is sure an unpredictable sport! Take for instance Eastern Oregon's two games with Oregon Tech a couple of weeks ago. EOC was supposed to have lost both contests by not less than 10 points, any way, that's what most of the sports writers figured. Considering the win-loss record of both teams, we can see why they figured that way. EOC hadn't even split even in the two columns up to that point, while OTI was rolling along with something like a 10-1 record. But, off the gloomy bench came Dick Quinn to score 21 points, and that wasn't good enough for first place scoring honors. He settled for second, but only to Larry Howard, who that night hit for 22. Howard and Quinn combined to spearhead an attack that upset the favorite OTI boys, 77-70.

Then, to make the sports writers look even worse, they dumped the OTI five again the next night by two points, 73-71. During the course of that game, Earl Smith pumped through 27 points to give him the honor of scoring the most points in any single game thus far this season.

Last week-end, the La Granders went to Monmouth to match wits with Oregon College of Education, but this time EOC was picked to come out on the long end of the score. The Mountaineers dropped both games, one by a score of 71-56, the other by one point, 50-49.

Have we proven our point that basketball is an unpredictable sport?

As for this week-end's game with Portland State, EOC will probably be slightly favored. Eastern Oregon now has a 3-3 record compared to PSC's 2-3 in conference play, but we have come to the conclusion the win-loss record doesn't mean too much. Pick a winner? Not us!!!

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Religious Emphasis Meets Three Days

Invited by the College Interfaith to participate in its coming Religion in Life Conference February 19, 20, and 21 are the Rev. Ralph S. Barber, Minister, First Congregational Church, Vancouver, Wash.; Miss Joan Womack, Danny Grad, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., Rabbi William Sanderson, Temple Emanu-El, Spokane, Wash.; Dr. Wilford W. Richards, Director, L.D.S. Institute of Religion, Utah State University, Logan, Utah; the Very Reverend Father E J. Murnane, Parish Priest, St. Mary's Church, Eugene, Ore.; and Dr. Kenneth L. Crose, Assistant Professor Church History, Pacific Bible College, Portland, Ore.



Rabbi William Sanderson

The program for this 16th annual conference, held during National Brotherhood Week, follows generally the pattern scheduled in the past several years. The high point of the entire conference will be the Brotherhood banquet which will be held in Hoke hall, February 20 at 5:15.

Rabbi Sanderson will be the keynote speaker at the initial Tuesday 10 o'clock assembly at which the Interfaith team will be introduced to the student body. He has his B. A. from the University of Cincinnai, his B.H.L. and M.H.L. degrees from Hebrew Union College in 1951, and was ordained in 1951. He has served in the U.S. Navy as chaplain for several years. Previously, he occupied the pulpit at Congregation Shaari Shomayim in Lancaster, Penn. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, an association of Jewish chaplains of the United States.

Dr. Crose and Father E. J. Murnane will address a general assembly Wednesday morning at 11. Dr. Crose was reared in the Middle East and has since worked in 38 different countries. His father was a missionary. Father Murnane has dealth with Newman Club work at both Corvallis and Eugene.

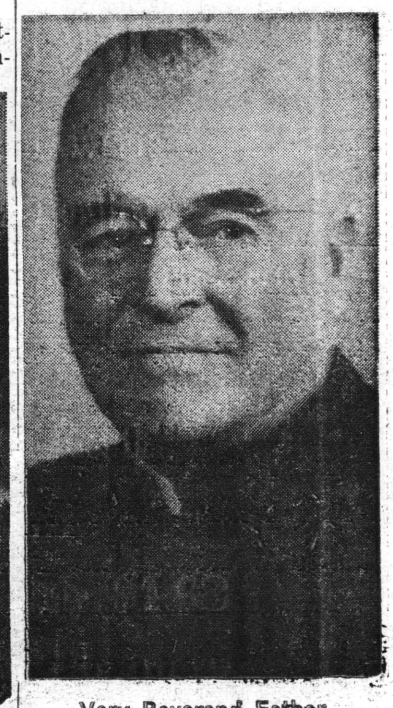
Rev. Barber will speak at the banquet Wednesday evening. The son of a Methodist Minister, he was born in Manchester, England, and came to the U. S. in 1916. He graduated from Willamette University, College of Law and was engaged in private practice as attorney for public and private interests for a while. He received theological training at Starr-King School for the Ministry, Berkeley, Calif., and was ordained in 1953.

He has served as Associate Attorney in the U.S. Dept. of Interior during the war and was also admitted to practice in the federal courts of Oregon and Washington. His Palm Sunday sermon, "The Nerve of Failure," was published in the February, 1957, issue of Pulpit Digest.

Miss Womack and Dr. Richards will speak at the Thursday morning assembly at 11. Miss Womack is a native of Mississippi and graduated from Presbyterian College, Southwestern Memphis, Tenn., with a B. A. in religion. At Southwestern she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She plans to enter Yale Divinity School in the fall of 1957 to prepare for teaching in the field of religion, or for some work in religion among college students.



Miss Joan Womack



Very Reverend Father E. J. Murnane

Rev. Ralph S. Barber

Sigma Alpha Chi Holds Initiation Grande Ronde

Dorian Lounge was the scene for the winter initiation of Sigma Alpha Chi, Women's Scholastic Honorary of EOC. The valentine motif was used to decorate the room with lighted red tapers making an additional interesting touch for this snowy Febuary 2, Sunday afternoon. The obligation was given to the three initiates, Miss Virginia Van Blokland, Mrs. Alta Gregory and Mrs. Frankie Fedor by President Jean Adamson, Vice President Carol Kopp and Secretary-treasurer, Miss Josie Ward. The three new members were then presented with white carnation corsages.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served from a flace covered table; it also having the valentine as its theme. President Jean Adamson, presided at the business meeting. During the business meeting a change on the constitution was voted on.

M.U.N. Delegation Chosen For Meet

Nine candidates have been chosen to attend the Seventh Model United Nations meeting to be held at Stanford in April. Candidates are Richard Arends, Robert Bagley, Vern Bean, Robert Herbig, Tom Mercer, Roberta Miller, Harold Moore, Mary Joan Russell, and Patsy Yoneyama. Marvin Merritt is an alternate candidate. Dr. and Mrs. Gaiser will act as advisers on the trip.

At a noon meeting Thursday, resolutions were presented to the delegation by individual members. Several resolutions will be submitted to executive committee for consideration. Only a small portion of the resolutions submitted by participating schools will pass.

Petitions Circulating For ASB Election

ASB president Bart Clements said that six representatives-at-large to the student council will be elected Feb. 15. He said that petitions for the condidates are being circulated "much faster" than he thought they would be. Any number of persons can run for the positions; the only requirement is that at least 35 people sign each petition.

Clements said, "I want everybody to vote . . . All the six representatives have been terrific so far . . . they've been interested in, and have been more than willing to serve on committees to see how the student body feels about certain things.

He urged that "as many students run for representatives-at-large as possible . . . the more the merrier."

Sweetheart Ball Set For Feb. 15

By Valdine & Irene

It seems that all the girls are looking forward to Dorion Hall's Annual Sweetheart's Ball which is now in view.

This affair is to be held in the EOC dining room on February 15.

This is a girl ask boy non-corsage formal dance. The dance will begin at 10:00 after the ball game.

The candidates for queen of this dance have been chosen and are as follows: Jean Adamson, Kathie Craig, Mary Ruth Green, Barbara Gulick, Jan Hindman, Linda Kain, Nancy McCrae, Lane Morrison, Donna Sene, Dixie Trumball and Josie Ward.

Out of these 11 there will be five selected to reign over the dance. And out of the five, one will be chosen queen. The queen will not be known until the night are already busy at work and of the dance.

The committees for this affair we all know that they will make our Sweethearts Ball a big success.

Orchestra To Present Concert

Apearing as soloist with the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra at their concert Sunday, February 17, will be Mr. Neil Wilson, baritone. Also featured on the program will be the EOC choir. The concert will begin at 4 p.m.

Opening the program will be Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and following this will be the overture to the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner. The EOC choir, accompanied by the orchestra, will present the songs from "Naughty Marietta" as the final number before intermission. After the intermission Mr. Wilson and the orchestra will present "Four Serious Songs" by Bach and Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea." The final number on the program will be "American Salute" by Gould, played by the orchestra.

The Grande Ronde Syhpmony is composed of high school and college students and townspeople from La Grande and neighboring communities. Directing the group is Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis. College students appearing with the orchestra are Sonia Tubbs, Barbara Carter, Sandra Spears, Dale Vaught, Karen McGillivray, Don Ann Anson, Bob Herbig, Monte Nedrow, Gail Swart, Elwyn Hugg, Don Barr, Leonard Swanson, Mike Ferguson, Dave Everett and Patsy Reeves. One faculty member, Dr. Lynn Bishop, also plays with the orchestra. Dr. Bishop plays the bassoon.

EOC students are admitted on their study body cards. Baby sitters will be available in room 11 for anyone with small children.

AWS Features Dr. Gunther

Dr. Erma Gunther, a representative of AAUW, will speak at an assembly for women students Feb. 13 at 11 o'clock. Her topic will be "one which girls should be concerned about," said Grace Furuyama, president of AWS.

She urged every girl to attend the assembly. She said that a short business meeting will be held briefly to discuss the AWS convention, Religious Emphasis Week, and the coming style show.

Third Deadline Met By Staff

The Mountaineer staff has completed the third deadline as of February 4. The final deadline will be March 15 at which time the annual will go to press. Gail Swart, editor, says that staff cooperation has been marvelous; all deadlines have been met and the annual should be out about May 25.

A new and valuable member has joined the staff. He is Arnie Taylor, from Burns, Ore., who is helping out with the photography.



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Success Of RE Week Dependent On Students

Varying reactions greet the subject of religion on the campus today, especially on the campuses of state colleges and universities. Yet many colleges, private and state, plan some type of extensive program devoted to this subject once a year. Commonly the name "Religious Emphasis" week has been attachced to these programs. On our campus Interfaith has annually scheduled its own Religion in Life Conference during National Brotherhood Week. This year's conference is set for February 19, 20, and 21 .

The broad purpose of this special week has been, and still is, to promote better understanding and more tolerance among students toward other denominations and faiths. And in keeping with this goal, Interfaith annually invites men and women in theological fields, of different beliefs, to express their religious views and to answer student questions during assemblies and class interview. The program of lecture and discussions will be aimed toward a peronal evaluation of religion and should be on a level with the student questions.

But the success of Religion in Life Conference is not assured unless the whole college participates in the activities which have been planned. Capable speakers and detailed planning do not alone make a success of these ventures. Students, faculty and community attendance is invited and encouraged. But since this is a student-planned activity for student participation, the success or failure of the Conference will be determined necessarily from the amount of student reaction.

A full schedule of assemblies, discussions, classroom talks, coffee hours, talks before civic organization, and personal conferences have been set up by the Interfaith council. Unless students attend these meetings, and show their interest in the speakers, the conference may soon become just another "emphasis on religion this week" week.

Faculty Notes

"Songs of Travel" opened the Faculty Recital which began at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 30. Mr. Neil Wilson was the featured vocalist, singing "The Vagabond," "Bright Is the Ring of Words" and the "Roadside Fire."

Dr. Linn Bishop, accompanied by Lila Bishop at the piano, interpeted Romance and Fantasie for the large audience attending.

"April unpo quel Occhi" from the "Marriage of Figaro" and "Madamina" from Don Giovanni were sung by Mr. Wilson.

Lyle McMullen performed "Scheizo", "The Valley of the Bells," and Manning's Serenade of the Jester" on the piano.

Mr. Wilson concluded the program by singing "Why So Pale Wan Fond Lover."

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Luke Boone attended the annual meeting of the Oregon Audio-Visual Aids Association Jan. 25-26.

Dr. Bolen spoke to a regional Boy Scout "Father and Son Banquet" held in Baker Jan. 31.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Lonesome Editor:

I can't criticize your journalistic effort because I'm not an expert. But I know a lot of efforts has to be made for each issue. Not effort alone. You have to work for it and to spend many hours of your own spare time for a work that is done for all, for our college community. As the newest member of this community, let me say thanks, and that I like all active people who are doing anything for a community, in a club, or in a fraternity, in a church, or in a city. Good luck to all.

Hanns



Snively Speaking

By Vic Snively

Tuesday night the Language Club had its second formal meeting. The first portion consisted of the social hour which was in the main eating the new and exotic Mexican dishes prepared by Mr. Pierce, the club advisor, and several of the club members. It is an unwritten law that advisors remain as passive as possible in the functions of organizations, but I'm sure that everyone realizes that without the background, willingness and comsumate culinery skill shown by Mr. Pierce our dinner would have left something to be desired.

Our guest speaker for the social hour was George Hyland, who came to the U. S. from Bolivia in 1953. George proved to be a willing and very entertaining speaker. At the risk of causing him home trouble, I might add that the bevy of young members that clustered around him might have added something to his willingness.

We had another guest of honor, Herr Hanns Georg Pohl, from Germany. Since the emphasis for the evening was on Spanish, Herr Pohl wasn't required to speak, but for the next meeting I'm sure he can be counted on to add a genuine touch of realism.

The business meeting saw the election of a new First Vice President, Jane Coffman. The charter Vice President, Howard Evans, had to give up his position when a class conflict forced him to abandon his language study. I'm sure that Jane will carry on in the excellent pattern set by Howard.

The subject of initiation came up, and it was decided that on a designated date each member of the club would be required to wear one article of Spanish or German clothing. The date will be posted so everyone will have time to prepare. Membership and initiation commitees will be chosen and their names also posted. At such time it would be appreciated if they will get in touch with Jane Coffman for more definite asignments.

We closed our meeting with a financial report that showed our books to be slightly in the red, but there are dues still to be collected, so actually we are quite stable. I want to thank everyone that helped with the meeting. If enthusiasm continues as it is now we may well be one of the few actually active organizations on the campus.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Dr. Bishop is busy making arrangements for the Eastern Oregon Music Contest to be held March 23 and April 20. He will soon be contacting students to help with the running of this contest.

The girls in the choir have formed a Girls' Glee Club. This group meets at the same time as the Male Glee Club. Mr. Wilson and Gail Swart direct the two groups. Members of the girls' group are Betty Guyer, Nadine Elam, Sylvia Thompson, Mary Smith, Pat Reeves, Barbara Carter, Liz Baumeister, Marlene Gaylen, Jessical Dunn, Shirlee McKinnis, Dot Ann Anson, Joan Akers, Jan Hindman, Susan Latta, Carol McMillan, Patsy Walker, Jo Belshaw, Karen McGillivray, and Sheri Warren, altos. The sopranos are Diana Gilstrap, Marge Kartevold, Annette Mason, Atrice Hilliar, Pat O'Malley, Ludetta Wayne, Judy Lutz, Elaine McNaught, Mar-Joan Eldridge, Joyce Kroenlein, ion Wood, Jackie Leishman, Carroll Ferguson, Bonnie Fox, Sandra Benson, Linda Kane, Nance McCrae, Mary Lou Pavelcik, Donna Dooly, Mary Jo Russell, Jan Robertson, Lynette Pershall, Virginia Van Blokland, Mikie Bolen, and Roberta Davis. Stella Hawk is the accompanist.

The next Civic Music presentation will be February 18. This will feature a duo-pianist team, Nelson and Neal. This is a husband-wife team, and the last of the Civic Music series for this year. Duo-pianist programs have always been very well liked by EOC students. Many students will remember the Roman Sisters who Frank's program last Tuesday played here last year.

The girls' trio sang on Don night. They sang "Sincerely," which they dedicated to Don, and "Winter Wonderland."

Dr. Bishop played a flue solo, "Nocturne," at the Interfaith Groundhog luncheon last Monday noon.

Everyone who attended the faculty recital last week enjoyed it thoroughly. The people who missed it certainly missed a good program.

Don't forget the orchestra concert on February 17. It will feature Mr. Wilson as soloist with the group. Another feature of it will be the orchestra and EOC choir presenting songs from the musical, "Naughty Marietta." Details about the concert can be found elsewhere in the paper.

Thru The Kaleidoscope

A View Of German Affairs

Editor's note: Mr. Pohl, new EOC student from Germany, was a former prisoner of war in Russia. He has since attended the University of Frankfort on the Main and last year, the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

BY HANNS POHL

Germany of today is a small, divided country not quite so large as Montana, but populated by more than 68 millions of people. The bigger part of this divided country is West-Germany which has now almost the same size as Oregon with the difference that there are 50 millions of people more in West-Germany than there are in Oregon. The dismemberment of Germany is not only a political one. It is a separation into two states, an economical and mental separation, and even a separation of the hearts.

The separation is stated by the two different governments in East-Germany was erected as so many others in the Soviet satellite states by the power of the Red Army who—as the last example in Hungaria has shown again two different government in East and West. But there is a big dissimilarity in both. The goevrnment of East-Germany was erected as so —not only neglects every free will of the people, but beats it down by their powerful tanks.

The Federal Government of West-Germany was founded in 1949 by a free election of the entire people of West-Germany. Free election, in my opinion, has to be the first step for a creation of a government. It has to be also the first step for the reunification of East and West-Germany.

The reunification of Germany is the most important goal of the federal government, but this is also a goal of the communist government in East-Germany. "Well," you might say, "if it is so as you mentioned ,why do you make so much noise about reunification of Germany? If you want it in West-Germany and the people of East-Germany want it too, then, why don't you sit down together at a table and discuss it?" This is a good advice, but it makes our problem too easy. The reunification of Germany is a real and hard problem to solve. This problem is a follows: The people in East and West-Germany speak the same language, but they don't understand each other anymore because their words have a different meaning in east and west.

As a prisoner of war in Russia, we got political instructions. This was, in real sense, communistic indoctrination, and, in their sense, a part of the well-known "denazification" which was so intensive that nobody could stay away. The political instructors declared the reunification of Germany has to be the superior aim of every German. O.K. What does it mean? It means expansion of communist doctrines and communist government about the whole German nation. It means abolishment of property and of personal ownership, oppression of a free will, and abolishment of freedom of all. It means nothing else than slavery of a whole people in a modern sense.

Let's see what reunification in a West German sense means. It means readjustment of right and order. It means restoration of property and of personal ownership. It means recognition of human rights, and by this, respect to freedom of every person without concentration camps.

These are the facts of a cold war between East and West-Germany which is only a small part of a cold world war between east and west in general.

Dr. Conrad Adenauper was elected to the leader of the Federal government of West-Germany. He is the head of the Christian Democrat Party which reached the absolute majority in the German "Bundestag" in 1953. Adenauer's policy is based on Christian principles with reference to the policy of the Western World so far, that he was called by his opponents—the Social Democrats—to be a chancellor not of the Germans but a "Chancellor of the Allies" of the Western World.

How right Adenauer's policy and particularly his free economic policy was and is, is documented by the rapid reconstruction of Germany after a total collapse in 1945. Many cities were destroyed 40 percent, or 50 percent, even more, and a large part of that what remained of economical power (engines, industrial equipments, patents, etc.) was taken as reparations for the lost war. It was a clearance sale of Germany.

Everybody who has seen my country at that time was deeply affected by the tremendous devastation, by rubbish and ruins, and by hunger and needs of the people. Nobody would have believed that this ruined nation would arise again.

The last eleven years are a bright example for the efficiency of a free people. They are a testimony for a hard work that was done by these people, and they witness a generous help of the Western World, especially that of the United States of America. Not only do I mention private help in clothes, food, etc., I would like to mention especially the "John McCloy Gift"—as one example under so many—to the new dormitory of the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University of Frankfort on the Main. As a student of that university in particular, and as a German in general, I would like to thank all the American people for their help.

I see in it an evidence of friendship that may grow up more and more in the consciousness that we do need each other and that we have to co-operate in order to stand up for a free and peaceful world.

Bolen Attends Meet

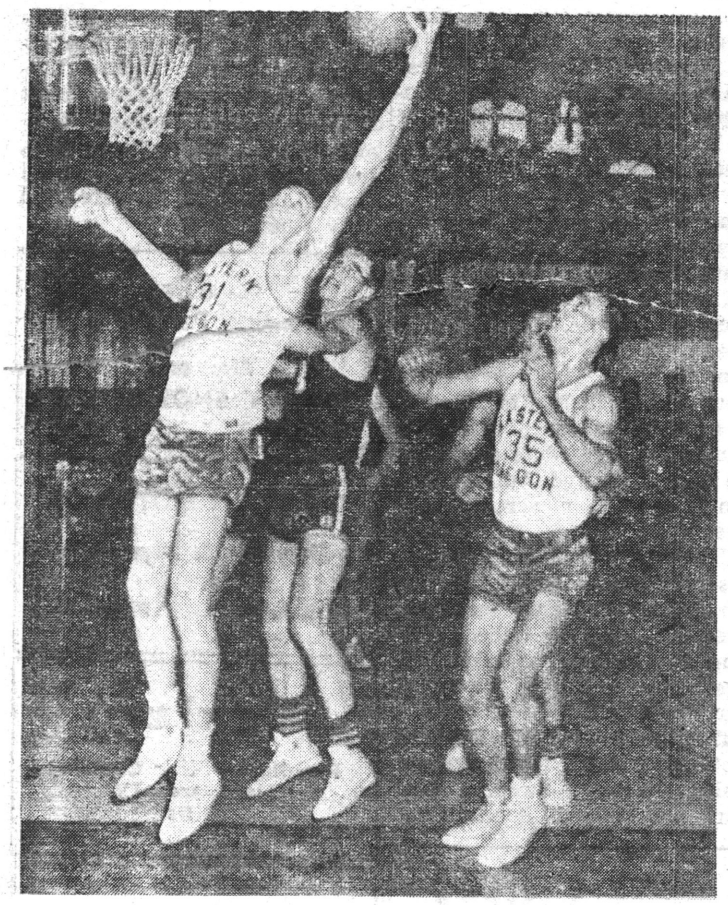
Dr. Bolen represented Eastern Oregon College last weekend at the Northwest Conference on religion in higher education in Seattle at the University of Washington. Representatives from 25 northwest colleges were in attendance where various plans for religious emphasis weeks were discussed. The main out-of-state speaker was Dr. Prentiss Pemberton, director of the Danforth Foundation.

Two men were discussing the vexed question of the education of their children. Said one:

"What's your boy going to be when he finishes his tducation?"

Replied the other: "An octogenarian, I think."

EO Two Games Off Pace



IN THE FIRST game of the dual meeting of SOC, big Jerry Baxter grabs another rebound from the SOC backboard to add to his growing total of rebounds. He is backed up by Earle Smith.
(Taylor Photo)

EOC Ski Club Spends Weekend At Winter Carnival

Three months of pre-planning and local publicity by the Brette Storke Ski Club committee of Ron Foster, Bob and Pat Good, Sally Stein, sponsor, and the Associated Student Body Council support made possible an enjoyable weekend for 44 Eastern Oregon College students at the first annual Inter-Collegiate Winter Carnival, sponsored by Portland State College at Tiberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, on January 26 and 27.

The Carnival committee had planned many activities for non-skiers as well as competitive racing and free skiing for the skiers. On Saturday afternoon Sharon Becker was first place in the women's snow shoe race, Mollie Newton and Patsy Evans were placed in the first heat. Jim Marks placed second in the men's shoe race and Bill Harris also entered. In the flying saucer race Larry Holmes placed second and Sharon Becker was third; Jim Marks also entered this race.

The ice skating and toboggan races were cancelled for competition due to the extreme weather conditions at Timberline.

A ski team from Eastern Oregon College was not entered in the inter-collegiate races because of lack of sufficient skiers for registration. The individual non-rated skiers, Jim Anderson, Dot Ann Anson, Paul Marlin, and Ron Foster, entered the competition for non-rated skiers on Sunday afternoon. Patsy Walker, Eastern Oregon College Winter Carnival Princess, skied the course but was not timed for the racing activities.

The impressive grand trophy for Student Participation was awarded to Eastern Oregon College by a presentation to the student body representative, Ron Foster.

Most of the students enjoyed the dances held at Timberline Lodge on Saturday evening, but all said the dances were very crowded with students from Oregon State College, the University of Oregon, Portland State College, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College, University of Portland, Marylhurst College, Lewis and Clark and Reed College.

Mounties Dump PSC Twice

Twenty-five and 26 seemed to be a good Omen for the Eastern Oregon Basketball team as they dumped the Portland State Vikings on those two dates in January on the EOC Maples, 62-50 and 58-53. Both nights EOC had to come from behind at half-time, the first night by 8 points, 36-28, the second by one, 29-28.

Larry Howard, EOC's sparkling sophomore guard, broke 20 points both nights. In Friday night's contest he hit 9 field goals and 2 free thows, and in Saturday's game 10 field goals and 4 gift tosses.

Jerry Baxter grabbed 29 rebounds in the two matches, 12 the first night and 17 the second.

Eastern hit 40 field goals in the two games on 115 attempts. The odd part of it was the fact they managed to sink 10 in each half. Portland hit 36 of 127 tries.

EOC (62)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Baxter	1	0	5	2
Smith	3	2	1	8
West	2	9	4	13
Howard	9	2	3	20
Coates	1	0	0	2
O'Connell	3	9	3	15
Persinger	1	0	0	2
Totals	**20**	**22**	**16**	**62**
Portland State (50)				
Parker	5	3	3	13
Thompson	3	2	3	8
Aichele	1	0	0	2
Perkins	6	6	3	18
Winters	3	0	3	6
Lee	0	1	0	1
Ferguson	0	0	1	0
Jones	1	0	5	2
Cox	0	0	0	0
Totals	**19**	**12**	**18**	**50**

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EOC (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Baxter	2	4	1	8
Smith	3	7	2	13
West	2	1	5	5
Howard	10	4	5	24
Persinger	3	0	1	6
Coates	0	1	0	1
O'Connell	0	1	4	1
Totals	20	18	14	58
Portland State (53)				
Thompson	3	2	2	8
Parker	6	0	2	12
Jones	0	0	3	0
Balough	0	1	1	1
Winters	5	14	4	24
Ferguson	0	1	2	1
Lee	1	1	1	3
Perkins	2	0	4	4
Totals	17	19	19	53

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
OTI	8	2
EOC	6	4
SOC	5	5
PSC	6	4
OCE	2	8

EO Tops SOC

Piloted by sophomore guard Larry Howard, Eastern Oregon College dunked visiting Southern Oregon College 76-72 Friday, February 1, to keep alive the La Grander's hopes for the OCC basketball crown. Howard hit for 11 field goals and three gift tosses for a total of 25 points.

SOC took an early lead but EO tied things up on Jerry Baxter's jump shot and then went on to a 40 to 30 half-time lead.

With 13 minutes left in the tussel, SOC cut the EOC margin to one point, 51-50. From there the lead changed hands many times until the 5 minute mark when the Blue and Gold started moving and jumped to a 69-60 lead, and went to a 76-72 victory.

Howard lead all scorers with 25, followed by Crandell of SOC with 19.

Eastern hit 27 of 73 attempts from the floor, while Southern hit 29 of 87. The visitor's lead in rebounds 54-39.

Box score:

Box Scores: EOC (76)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Baxter	4	4	4	12
Smith	3	2	2	8
West	5	3	5	13
Howard	11	3	1	25
Quinn	4	0	0	8
O'Connell	0	10	0	10
Totals	**27**	**22**	**12**	**76**
SOC (72)				
Hollingsworth	5	2	5	12
D'Olivo	3	2	5	8
Oliva	4	2	4	10
Bates	6	5	4	17
Crandall	8	3	1	19
McAbee	3	0	4	6
Foust	0	0	2	0
Owings	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	14	26	72

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SOC Edges EOC

Eastern Oregon College's hopes for the Oregon Collegiate basketball crown was dealt a severe blow Saturday, February 2, by the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon College as they handed the EO five a 77-69 defeat. The two teams played on even terms throughout the first 18 minutes of the contest, but with 2 minutes left in the first half, the visiting Raiders pushed through 8 points while the Mounties could gather none to give them a 36-29 half time lead. EOC never overcame the deficit.

The big difference in the scoring came at the gift line. SOC hit 29 of 38 while the home lads could connect on only 19 of 36. Eastern led from the floor 25-24.

Jerry Baxter, EOC's rebound ace, turned the table on the defense and chalked up 18 points to lead the losers in the scoring column. He hit 5 field goals and 8 of 9 free throws for his total. Bill Hollingsworth of SOC lead all scoring with 30 points.

Whits Bump EO At Walla Walla

In a non conference basketball game, January 22, at Walla Walla, Eastern Oregon College lost what coach Bob Quinn said was "probably our worst game," to Whitman Missionaries 74 to 55.

A two to nothing score was held by EOC during the first two minutes of the game. Within three minutes after the game had started, the Mounties increased their lead to six to two.

Due to ineffective offense and offensive patterns, EOC started to fall behind and there they remained.

EOC connected with 18 out of 56 field goals to give an average of .269 whereas Whitman hit on 30 out of 72 for a .344 average.

Jerry Baxter was highest in the scoring bracket with 15 points and Dick Quinn followed with 13 points which were tallied by 3 field goals and 7 shots from the free throw line in which he hit all seven.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
West	4	1	2	9
Smith	2	1	1	5
Baxter	6	3	3	15
Howard	3	6	2	12
Quinn	3	7	3	13
O'Connell	0	0	1	0
Persinger	0	1	0	1
DeMastus	0	0	0	0
Coates	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	19	12	55
Whitman	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Beck	5	3	1	13
Grable	6	1	1	11
Chrisman	2	1	3	5
Seachris	4	0	2	8
Becker	6	1	2	13
Johnson	3	2	0	8
Karlson	0	2	2	2
Green	2	4	2	8
Parker	3	0	4	6
Totals	30	14	17	74

SOC RECORD DANCE

On Saturday, February 2, following the basketball game between Eastern Oregon Mountaineers and Southern Oregon's Red Raiders, a record dance was held in Hoke hall.

Bob Valiant was in charge of music for the evening.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 19:

8:30—Interfaith Team meets at Hoke Hall for breakfast with committees, etc.

10:00—Opening Assembly. Introduction of Interfaith team. Address by Rabbi William A. Sanderson, (broadcast).

11:00—Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

12:00—Rabbi Sanderson will speak to the Rotary Club at the Sacajawea Hotel.

1:00-3:00—Members of the Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

1:30—Dr. Wilford Richards will speak to the pupils at the La Grande Junior High School.

3:30-5:00—Informal reception for Interfaith Team, City Clergymen, Students ,and Faculty at Dorion Lounge sponsored by AWS.

5:45—Members of Interfaith Team have dinner with students at Central Dining Hall. Informal Fireside discussion immediately after dinner at Dorion Lounge for all students. Rev. Ralph Barber, moderator.

7:20—Dr. Kenneth Crose will speak before the local Kiwanis Club at the Sacajawea Hotel.

Wednesday, February 20:

8:00-10:50—Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

11:00—General Assembly. Address by Dr. Kenneth Crose. Address by Father E. J. Murnane.

1:00—Father E. J. Murnane will speak before the student body at the La Grande High School.

1:00-3:10—Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

5:15—Interfaith Banquet at Hoke Hall. Greetings from Dr. Bennett, Rabbi Sanderson, Dr. Richards, Dr. Crose, Joan Womack, Father Murnane. Address by Rev. Ralph Barber.

9:00—Radio Broadcast by Interfaith Team. Rev. Louis M. Samson, moderator.

Thursday, February 21:

8:00-10:50—Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

11:00-11:50—General Assembly. 15 minute talks by Dr. Richards and Joan Womack. Rev. Barber will summarize the work of the conference and lead discussion.

12:00—Rabbi Sanderson and Rev. Barber meet with the International Relations Club in Small Dining Room of Hunt Hall.

1:10-3:30—Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

Play Committee Work Behind Scenes

By Barrie Edwards

The college play, "Plain and Fancy" which is to be presented on Wednesday, January 27, and through Saturday, March 2, is running along smoothly under the able direction of Mr. Hiatt and numerous committees.

Lorraine Frank and Nadine Elam are the wardrobe mistresses and have on their committee to help them such talented seamsters and stitchers as: Mary Ruth Green, Mildred Dawson, Judy Tonack, Linda Kane, Jean & Pat Edminson, Barbara Carter, Janice Foye, Molly Yoneyama, Norma Lowe, Carroll Ferguson, Patsy Reeves and Florence Welch.

The Lettering Class under the careful supervision of Leonard Kimbrell is working with a "silk-screen process" on the production of posters and programs. Incidentally, tickets for students will be on sale on February 20; these tickets will be good for Wednesday and Thursday only.

The biggest headache for the production so far is in the competent hands of the Stage Craft Class members who, apart from building a house, interior backdrops etc., have to construct a barn that can be erected on stage, in front of everybody, quickly and quietly and that can be taken down with as much, if not more, efficiency with what it was erected.

Mr. Hiatt expects capacity crowds every night, so you had better get your tickets early. Remember the dates, Feb. 27, 28, and March 1, 2.

Ground-hog Lunch Features Dr. Bolen

The annual Interfaith groundhog luncheon was held in Hoke lounge Monday noon, February 4th, with approximately 80 students and faculty members present. This luncheon which for the past five years has come to be an annual event, sets the stage for the religious conference to be held on campus in two weeks.

Interfaith includes everyone on campus. There is a council, composed of interested people and delegates from as many faiths as possible, who do the planning.

Evelyn Riggen acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program which opened with the song, "God Of Our Fathers," sung in unison. There followed a prayer, also in unison. Dr. Bishop played "Nocturne" by Sibelius on his flute, accompanied on the piano by Patsy Walker.

Dr. Bolen was the main speaker and chose as his topic "What Price Brotherhood?" "Fellow groundhog lovers, ladies and gentlemen, and all of the others here at this luncheon," was the greeting of the guest speaker, Dr. Viring of Dr. Bolen.

"Rugs are pulled from under the feet of Americans everyday. By this, Dr. Bolen meant that Americans live side by side, work together, and fight and die together, yet some of them are denied rights that are granted.

He likened Americans to the ferns on a rug, some being the white ferns and others being the black ferns. He brought out many instances of things that happen in the United States where the black fern is denied the right to the very thing he or she believes in and even die for. "Can this be the price that is paid for brotherhood?" he asked.

He said that a colored girl wrote an essay on what America meant to her. She began it, "America is like a mother," and won a nation-wide contest, yet she was denied entrance into a hotel because of the color of her skin. An Indian soldier who died during the war for his country heroically was denied the right to be buried in his home town because it was against the law. When former president, Harry S. Truman heard of the incident, he asked that the man be brought to Washington, D. C., and be buried in the National Cemetery.

"The best way to have brotherhood is to wrap it up in a person," concluded Dr. Bolen.

Registration For Tour Opens To Students

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth—The sixth annual summer study tour of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth entitled: "Geography and related Cultures of the British Isles and Scandinavia" is now registering members. Anyone may join who is interested in a study tour. Individuals participating in the previous study taours included students, teachers, retired teachers, housewives, business people, and family groups. The age range has been from 15 to 75. This year's study group will be limited to 20 members. Members can receive 5 hours of undergradute credit for the tour if desired, but registration is open to non-credit members.

Charles J. Noxon, assistant professor of geography at the Oregon College of Education is the director. This is the fifth time Mr. Noxon has taken college groups to Europe for a summer study tour.

The itinerary includes England, Scotland, Ireland, North Ireland, Wales, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. Special sightseeing is planned in London, Edinburg, Dublin, Belfast, Copenhagen, Oslo, Bergen, Stockholm, and Helsinki. A few of the famous points of interest the group will visit are: Westminster Abbey, Tower of London, Shakespeare's Stratford, Oxford University, the Blarney Stone, Lakes of Kilarney, Loch Lomond, Edinburgh Castle, Norwegian fjords, Royal Palace of Sweden, Kon-tiki Museum, Hamlet's Elsinore, and many others.

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Immigration Service Asks Applications

Examinations for Immigration Patrol Inspector have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Application forms may be obtained at the Post Office here.

Appointees will be members of the Immigration Border Patrol, a career service of mobile, uniformed enforcement officers. The beginning annual salary is $4,525, with promotion to Grade 8 and the salary of $4,970 after one year of satisfactory service. Promotions to many other career positions in the Immigration and Naturalization Service are made from the ranks of the Border Patrol.

Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, 5'8" tall, and in top physical condition.

Positions to be filled are located in towns in the vicinity of the land borders and certain coastal areas of the United States. Information pamphlets are available at local Post Offices and at all Immigration offices. Application forms should be mailed to the Executive Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 119 D Street, N. E., Washington 25, D. C.

Concert Features Wilson As Soloist

Mr. Neil Wilson appeared as vocal soloist with the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra last Sunday afternoon, February 17. Accompanied by the orchestra, he sang "Four Serious Songs" by Bach, Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea," and "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikousky.

The orchestra and the EOC choir presented the songs from the musical "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert.

The overture to the opera Tannhauser by Wagner and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Deserving" were played by the orchestra.

The program ended with Gould's "American Salute," a composition based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The orchestra is composed of people from La Grande and surrounding communities and students in the college.

Sabers To Help Heart Fund

Mrs. Robert Murray spoke to the Sabers, February 19, about the Heart Fund. The Sabers are to help in the campaign Sunday, February 24, from one to three o'clock. Envelopes will be given to prospective donors in which they may place their contributions.

The sabers also discussed new members for their club and the assistance they would give the Freshmen and transfer students at the assembly Wednesday, February 27.



MISS LANE MORRISON, junior in secondary education, Vale, reigned as Miss Dorion Sweetheart of 1957 at the Sweetheart's Ball last Friday evening.

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Lane Morrison Reigns Over Sweethearts' Ball

Lane Morrison stepped majestically through a doorway of red and white paper streamers to be crowned Dorion's Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart's Ball February 15. Mrs. Hoyt, house mother, placed a garland of flowers on Lane's head and proclaimed her to be the queen of Dorion.

A serenade to the queen, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," followed and Lane was joined by her court as she and her escort, Bill DeMastus, danced the first dance after intermission.

The court consisted of four of Dorion's loveliest, Barbara Gulick, "57" Pine, Mary Ruth Green, "59" Heppner, Kathy Craig, "60" Lebanon, and Dixie Trumbell, "60" Milton-Freewater.

The dining room in which the dance was held was decorated in red and white streamers with a large heart full of candy kisses in the center. Each couple had a favor with their names on it. A refreshment of ice cold punch was also available.

Music was furnished by Don Swart and his band. Special numbers during intermission were pantomines by Kathy Craig and Ron Paulson, "I Wanta Be Kissed by You," and "Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk," by Linda Kane and Jim Anderson. Sandra Benson sang two numbers, "It Had To Be You" and "Mr. Wonderful." She was accompanied by Sheri Warren.

"Plain And Fancy" Prepares For Opening Night

Rehearsals moved into high gear this past week as the cast of EOC-Sock 'n' Buskin production of "Plain and Fancy" prepared for opening night, Wednesday, February 27. The musical will have a four-day run, February 27, 28, March 1 and 2 in the EOC theatre. Curtain time each night is set for 8 p.m.

According to the director, Mr. Richard Hiatt, the musical, which had a long run during the 1955 season on Broadway, is filled with many delightful musical numbers and a typical musical comedy interspersing of gay and serious scenes.

Heading a cost of 40 actors, singers and dancers are: Boyd Devin, as Dan King, a newspaperman from New York; Sandra Benson as Ruth Winters, Dan's engaged finance; Janis Robertson as Katie Yoder, the prettier half of the love interest of the musical; Dick Cook, as Peter Reber, the masculine half of the usual love interest; Dave Skeen as Ezra Reber, Papa Yoder's choice to be Katie's husband; Barbara Carter as Emma Miller a steadying influence in the community, and mother of Hilda Miller, played by Joan Eldridge, who falls madly in love with the New Yorker; and Mike Ferguson as Papa Yoder, probably the most staunch member of the Amish community.

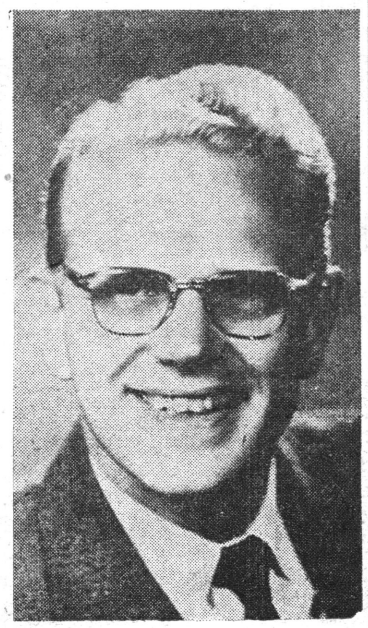
The musical is set in the little Pennsylvania village of Bird-in-Hand and during the course of the evening's entertainment, the audience gets several different views of the town itself. Included in the production is the burning and raising of a barn. The burning is of course accidental, but the raising of the barn is an old Amish custom.

Tickets are now on sale in Mr. Hiatt's office in the basement of Hoke Hall during the morning and at the La Grande-Union County Chamber of Commerce during the afternoons. Students are reminded that student body tickets will be honored only on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Admission prices will be $1:00.

Reverend Barber Addresses Guests At Interfaith Banquet

Rabbi William A. Sanderson, Temple Emanuel, Spokane, Wash., officially opened the Eastern Oregon College Sixteenth Annual Religion in Life Conference, scheduled for February 19, 20, and 21, before a packed auditorium of students, faculty, and townspeople Tuesday moring at 10. His keynote address stressed the idea of the brotherhood of man and was broadcast over Station KLBM.

The other members of the team were introduced at this assembly; Very Reverend E. J. Murnane, Parish Priest, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Eugene, Oregon; Dr. Kenneth L. Crose, professor of Bible history, Pacific Bible College, Portland, Oregon; Miss Joan Womack, Danny Grad, Washington State College, Pullman, Washington; Dr. Wilford Richards, director: Institute of Religion, Utah State University, Logan, Ntah; and Reverend Ralph S. Barber, Pastor, First Congregational Church, Vancouver, Washington.



REV. RALPH S. BARBER, First Congregational Church, Vancouver, Washington, gave the major address at the Interfaith banquet Wednesday evening.

From 11 a.m., to 3 p.m. the members of the Interfaith team were available for class lectures and discussions before classes, local civic clubs, and the public schools. From 3:30 to 5:00 an informal reception for the team, city clergymen, students, and faculty was held at Dorion lounge.

The highlights of the three-day conference was the Interfaith banquet at Hoke Hall, 5:15 to 7:00 Wednesday evening. Rev. Barber addressed 170 people who were present for the banquet. Greetings were extended to all by Dr. Bennett, Rabbi Sanderson, Dr. Richards, Dr. Crose, Miss Womack, and Father Murnane.

The 11 o'clock morning assembly featured addresses by Dr. Crose and by Father Murnane. At 9 o'clock Wednesday evening the team was chedule for a radio broadcast with Reverend Louis M. Samson acting as moderator.

Thursday morning the 11 o'clock general assembly featured 15 minute talks by Dr. Richards and Miss John Womack. Reverend Barber summarized the work of the conference and led the discussion on the floor. Rabbi Sanderson and Reverend Barber had lunch with the International Relations Club in the small dining room of Hunt Hall. The afternoon was taken up with class lectures and discussions.

This year's student chairman for the conference is Evelyn Riggan, EOC senior from Baker. The Annual Religion in Life Conference is planned each year by the College Interfaith Fellowship and held during National Brotherhood Week.

Vale High FTA Honors Bennett

Vale high school students, in their Future Teachers of America organization, will honor President Frank B. Bennett at a luncheon Saturday, February 23 at the Moore Hotel in Ontario. When this group organized a few years ago, they chose to use the name of Dr. Bennett as their organizational name.

Miss Rosann Miles is secretary for the group and Mrs. Bessie B. Hester is their sponsor.

Cook Announce Election Results

Richard A. Cook, Student Body Executive Vice President, announced the following eelction results for the office of Representative at large: Vern Bean, Patsy Evans, Jane Coffman, Roberta Miller, Sandra Benson, Tom Mercer, and Dennis Godfrey.

Dr. E. Gunther Speaks To AWS

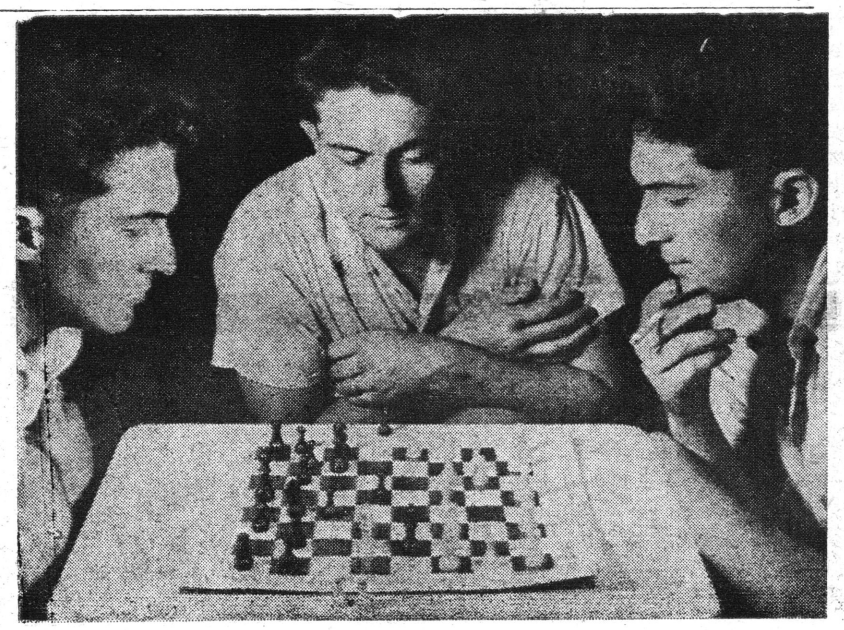
A meeting of the AWS was held at 11 o'clock Wednesday, February 13, in the EOC auditorium with president, Grace Furvama presiding. Grace announced the AWS State Conference to be held at Lewis and Clark in Portland which will be held Saturday, February 16th. A call for delegates was made.

Evelyn Riggan announced the 16th annual Religion in Life Conference would be held February 19, 20 and 21 on campus. There will be six faiths represented. Tickets are available for the banquet to be held Wednesday evening, which is the highlight of the conference. Classes are cancelled for the assemblies.

Grace then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Winters who introduced the speaker, Dr. Erna Gunther. Dr. Gunther is from the University of Washington in the anthropology department. She was here on campus representing the AAUW as a visiting representative to hear our qualifications.

Dr. Gunther spoke on the need for more women to make careers of their teaching. She said she had talked to many presidents of colleges and they are willing to put women on their faculty but there are not enough women qualified for these positions. She said women cannot expect more recognition unless they are willing to put more time into an academic career.

Jim Stanley's Chess Game



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In Search Of Tolerance

(This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, just ending, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.)

"All mankind working together with God toward a better world" can indeed aptly describe the sixteenth annual Religion in Life Conference which was held this past week on the Eastern Oregon College campus. The six team members, of different faiths, beliefs, and denominations, offered fine cooperation with both student and faculty in stating, explaining, interpreting, and answering questions based on theological, political, and social matters. If religious leaders throughout the world can meet together as religious conference team members do on a college campus, and discuss mutual problems in a friendly, informal atmosphere, perhaps they can accomplish more toward striving to make a better world.

The Interfaith council is to be commended for the hours of preparation and work which they put into making this year's conference a success. The student body is also to be commended for its interest and participation in the three-day conference activities. The students' enthusiasm enabled the team members to "loosen up" and contribute some real meat of the week via their lectures and particularly the discussions.

All in all, Eastern Oregon College students probably feel that they've participated in as fine a religious conference, with the theme "Brotherhood," as can be found anywhere. But let us not become complacent. Let us, instead, strive to work for tolerance wherever it is abused or neglected.

President Eisenhower said, "America is a great and dynamic expression of equality among men. But America must forever seek a stouter unity among its people, a sharper understanding that none of us can stand alone; that working together, all of us shall prosper in the human goods of body and mind and spirit."

An Unfinished Job . . .

By Bernard M. Baruch

The forces of organized bigotry are being routed in America. Steadily and surely, in education, employment, housing and in all human relations, discrimination is waning. Much remains to be done, to be sure, and Brotherhood Week is a reminder to us that the task is still incomplete.

To discriminate against a man because of race, color, creed or national origin is antithetical to democracy and dangerous to America. In this time of Democracy's testing, we must proclaim our faith in it and live closely by its principles. In these days of danger to America we can permit nothing to undermine the unity which is so essential to our safety. Nothing is so destructive of unity than the hate, discord, suspicion and bitterness which prejudice breeds.

There can be no second class citizens in America. As we expect each man, black and white, Jew and Christian, native and foreign born, to bear the responsibilities of citizenship, so we demand that each share in its rights and privileges and we seek that all shall live in mutual respect, understanding and friendship.

The time will come, and soon I hope, when Brotherhood Week will be a reminder, not of the presence of discrimination in our midst, but of its eradication. Until that time, we must, each of us, work to break down its barriers, fight bigotry wherever we find it and cleanse our own hearts of blind animosity against our fellows.

He (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Is there a draft on you?"
She: "No."
He: "Seat comfortable?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Mind changing places?"

Mardi Gras—Now U No

by Leonard Kimbrell

Paganism dies hard. Perhaps you have not paid your dues today, but you will. The Maypole dance is yet to come. And Mardi Gras. Two travelling ladies from the North, driving through Southern Louisiana, saw some Spanish moss hanging from the trees lining the highway. "Why, that must be some of that Marty Grass everybody talks about down here," one of them said, without even a snicker from the other. Of course they were from Nebraska. People from Iowa know better. They were surprised to find Mardi Gras a celebration from Natchitoches to Lafayette, to the Crescent City itself. In Louisiana with her Roman Catholic heritage, Shrove Tuesday had meaning. So did Mardi Gras, Fat Tuesday, the last fling before the lean self-denial of Lent. The Church had sublimated the old customs it had found. The people never forgot.

Spring was not far away. Celebration was in order. Over the Northern hemisphere for thousands of years Mardi Gras—Shrove Tuesday—or a date thereabout—has had its celebration. Man lived by the trees that budded, grasses that grew. Death might have swallowed them all. But, if experience were of any value, and if remembered yesterdays would count, the equinox was past and the sun was rising in the sky. Planting time was not far away and ewes would soon be lambing. Everywhere Man had played the miracle play of awakening the foresaken sleeper, of casting the scapegoat into the flames or the water. Sir James Frazer found that on Shrove Tuesday the Slovenes dragged a straw man through the streets with happy cries and threw him into the water. In other places Carnival is killed, Carnival whose Latin name means to put away meat, to fast, symbolizing that austerity of Winter. Carnival, who represents Death, is feted, then killed in effigy. In Italy he was a stucco man, nine feet high, gaily smiling, gaily adorned, and like Macy's Christmas figures, bowing and gesticulating to the crowd. The crowd dances furiously around the cart upon which he rides. They carry cabbage or other leaves, throw them into the air to give rise to a free-for-all fight. Then they give away to drink and blasphemy, intoxicating themselves at public expense. Carnival is taken to the square, stripped of his finery, and burned. He carries the sins of the multitude. With Carnival or Death slain, Spring may come, and with it harvest, life renewed in its accustomer rhythm.

But no one kills Rex, the elected king of the New Orleans Mardi Gras. He is a civic leader. He wears a crown; it is the crowd which wears the mask, which may hide both saint and sinner. The end of the long winters from the unremembered past is celebrated. The hope for the future life has been sublimated. The mighty Mithras upon whom the world have been cast is to be crucified and the straw drenched. Carnival is stripped and burned, carrying the sins of the world with him that spring may return everlastingly has been forgotten. Christ, some forty days later, will have been crucified, buried, and have risen to give hope of everlasting life the church celebrates that promise; the people, slow to forget, remember Mardi-Gras.

NOTICE

All copy for the "Beacon" must be in the "Beacon" mailbox (faculty secretary's office) by Monday noon or turned in to Patsy Yoneyama the week of publication.

Vic Probes Reasons For Shrubbery

by Vic Snively

As usual the Whiskerino was a well groomed success. Although there weren't as many participants this year as I have noticed in preceding years, the quality more than made up for the lack of quantity. I inquired around out of idle curiosity to see just why there was a lack of shrubbery this year, and my research turned up some rather interesting and embarrassing facts. Seniors who usually are responsible for the more luxuriant growths were quite passive this year. Those that are practice teaching in high school said they were afraid to. There class control is as delicately balanced as fine scales, and the least little irregular thing might cause a tilt in the wrong direction. The people that are teaching in junior high said that they didn't think some of their sensitive little 9th grade girls would enjoy nasty old beards. Those people teaching in Ackerman were silent concerning their lack of growth. The somewhat embarrassing side of my study showed that try as they might, some of the freshmen, this year just weren't up to sprouting chin whiskers. For those people I have a message from the Education Department: "Maturation is a constant process, and each individual progressed at his own rate. Each person goes through each stage." All I can offer in the way of solace to those apple cheeked few is, time cures all.

There were the usual awards given this year for the longest, blackest, dirtiest, reddest, and scroungiest beards, and the following were awarded: best beard, Leo McGee; most original beard, Jim Stanley; best faculty beard, Luke Boone; best van dyke, Wiley Knighten; best try, Charles Lybecker; worst looking, Sheldon Strand; blackest beard, Rodger Dalgleish; reddest beard, David Hanson; blondest beard, Leonard Swanson.

All and all, the dance was a rousing success, but I'm sure many will be left with a sense of loss for af ew days.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

The EOC band left at 7 this morning for Portland and the EOC - Portland State basketball games. They will play at both of the games and will come back to La Grande on Sunday.

A new male quartet. composed of Dick Cook, Bart Clements, Boyd Devin, and Alan Gray has been formed. Dick and Bart were members of the quartet which was so popular last year.

Some of you may have noticed that Mr. Wilson played the cello with the orchestra Sunday. He is one of the new members who started playing in the group just a few weeks ago.

Soloists lately have been Stella Hawk and Dr. Bishop. Stella played her tenth solo of the year last week, and Dr. Bishop played a flute solo at the First Methodist Church. The Blue and Gold Singers have also been making appearances lately. Their latest one was for the Interfaith Banquet Wednesday night.

Nelson and Neal, the two-piano team which appeared here last Wednesday night was the last of the Civic Music series for this year. Everyone enjoyed this man and wife etam, and they were called back for many encores. The arrangements of their music were done by Mr. Neal.

The orchestra members for "Plain and Fancy" have been hard at work getting ready for the production. The college students in this orchestra are Patsy Evans, Dave Everett, Bob Herbig, Susan Lata, Betty Roudebush, Leonard Swanson, Don Swart, Dale Waught, and Gary Winkel. Dr. Lewis is also playing in this group.

U. S. Colleges May Face Teacher Shortage

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Department heads of the University of Tennessee's College of Liberal Arts have predicted in a survey that colleges will soon face an alarming teacher shortage which, unless prevented, will do "irreparable" damage to higher education.

The survey is an effort by Dean L. R. Helser and heads of the college's 17 specialized study fields to face the problems of rising enrollments before they get completely out of hand. The study called for greater attention to scholastic standards so that there will be a minimum of wasted teacher time in repeating courses, making arrangements for late enrollees, or struggling with students not interested in learning.

"All are agreed that a good salary scale would in the days ahead give an University advantage in a highly competitive market," the report stated. Emphasized, too, was the immediate need for funds for graduate and teaching assistantships to help win graduate students to the teaching field and give them experience.

At present an experienced teacher and a graduate assistant are combining forces to teach 65 to 90 students in each of five sections of a mathematics course. In physics, a trial quiz section of 45 students is organized on a of time gives each student a rotation plan that over a period front-row seat and recitation opportunity while other students observe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's note: This is a letter from a Kentucky hillbilly mother to her son in the army.)

DEAR SON:

Yore paw has a good job now . . . the first he has had in 48 years.

We air a grate deal better off now than we war. Yor paw gits $14.96 every other Thursday. So we thot we wood dew a litle fixen up. We sent to Sethwine Plumbing, Guthrie Center, Iowa for one of those new fangled things they call bath rooms you heer tell about in these hear nu hi tone homes. It is put in shape by a man they call a plummer.

In wun side of the room is a big long thing like that hawgs drink outer, only you got in and wash ALL OVER! On tother side is a litle thing they call a sink. This heer is fur light washin' such as yur hands and face. But over in a cornur, now son, I tell you we've really got somethin' thar. This litle contrapcion you put one foot in and wash it clean. Then ya pull a litle chain. Then ya got fresh wattur for tother foot.

Two lids kame with the dum thing and we ain't had no use for a bred board and tother had a round hole in it so we tuk it and framed Granpa's pitcher.

Seethwine is awful nice to deel with . . . he sent us a free rool of ritin paper with the bathroom.

Take keed of yourself, Son.

MAW

—"Bulldog"
Nyssa, Oregon



EOC Drops 2 TO OTI

Oregon Tech all but rapped up the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship Saturday, Feb. 9, as they handed Eastern Oregon College 48 points, 110-62. The defeat dropped EO into third place in the conference with a 6-6 record. The same night, SOC won their game to give them a 7-6 record and second place in the standings.

OTI started off the contest in a big way, building up a 42-19 lead with four minutes left to play in the first half. At the half-way mark they lead 57-31.

The second part of the game didn't prove any different for the visiting team, and the Owls refused to stop scoring. McCluchcon broke the century mark for Oregon Tech with two free throws, giving them a 101-50 lead. Still the OTI lads managed to push through some more and came out fith a 110-62 advantage.

Fischer of OTI held scoring honors with 22, followed by Rhine with 21. Larry Howard lead the Mounties with 20.

Box score:

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Baxter	2	0	3	4
O'Connell	2	2	2	6
West	6	4	5	16
Howard	9	2	2	20
Persinger	0	0	1	0
Quinn	3	2	3	8
Stockard	0	1	0	1
DeMastus	0	0	0	0
Smith	2	3	2	7
Coates	0	0		0 0
Totals	24	14	18	62
OTI	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Williams	5	6	3	16
Fasteen	5	2	3	12
McCutcheon	7	2	1	16
Rhine	7	7	2	21
Fischer	9	4	2	22
Frost	5	0	3	10
Garnett	1	0	0	2
Allessio	1	2	0	4
Hatcher		0	1	0
Dorn	2	0	1	4
Fuller	1	1	1	3
Francis	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	24	17	110

Eastern Oregon College's basketball quintet met their Waterloo at Klamath Falls the eighth of February, as the league-leading Oregon Tech Owls thumped the visitors soundly, 83-57. Four of the OTI men broke the 10-point barrier and 11 of the players hit for at least one field goal while only one of the Eastern Oregon players could account for 10 or more.

The two teams traded point-for-point until the K-F five went ahead 14-13. From there OTI forged on to lead at half-time by 10 points, 32-22.

After the intermission, the home team started pouring the ball through the hoop and doubled the score, 72-36. OTI coasted the rest of the way, ending with an 83-57 victory.

Williams, McCutcheon and Fischer each scored 14 for OTI to spearhead their attack. Bill West hit for 13 for EOC.

Box scores:

Eastern Oregon (57)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Baxter	2	3	7	4
Smith	1	1	3	3
West	6	1	13	2
Howard	2	1	5	2
Quinn	0	0	0	2
O'Connell	2	2	6	2
DeMastus	0	4	4	2
Stockard	0	2	2	0
Persinger	5	0	10	2
Coates	2	3	7	2
Totals	20	17	57	21
Oregon Tech (83)				
Williams	7	0	14	3
Frost	3	2	8	5
McCutheon	6	3	15	2
Fischer	6	3	15	2
Rhine	1	5	7	0
Fasteen	0	0	0	5

EOC Posts Win; Drive, Spirit Bring Victory

In the first of a dual basketball meet here Friday night, Eastern Oregon College didn't miss former teammates as they made a terrific comeback in the last eight minutes of a game in which they did most of the trailing to beat Oregon College of Education, 62 to 61.

The Mounties opened the scoring with two free throws made by Dick Quinn. Quinn also made the next two points by his famous jump shot

With about 15 minutes left in the first half, the Monmouth lads pulled into the lead. During the complete first half the Mounties were unable to stretch the net or bring down very many rebounds.

A 17-point lead held by the Wolves as the second half started didn't discourage the Mounties.

With about 14 minutes left in the second half, Quinn, Howard and Paulson started dumping in field goals to cut OCE's lead, 46 to 35.

With Smith hitting the Mounties gained the lead, 56 to 55 with about 4 minutes left.

From there on it was any one's game until the last 8 seconds, when Howard fired a jump shot to pull ahead of the Wolves to a 1 point victory.

Box Scores—

Eastern Oregon (62)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Baxter	1	6-8	2	8
Smith	7	2-6	5	16
Lewis	2	0-0	3	4
Howard	5	1-1	2	11
Quinn	2	4-4	0	8
Paulson	4	3-4	3	11
Torris	0	4-4	0	4
Prince	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	21	20-27	15	62
Oregon College (61)				
Andrich	3	2-3	2	8
Hoy	4	2-2	4	10
Rogers	0	0-0	0	0
Miller	2	4-4	1	8
Girod	8	2-3	0	18
Woolsey	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	24	13-19	13	61

Halftime Scores—
OCE 38, EOC 21.

Officials—Cam Enchanis and Walt Roloff.

OCE Edges EOC In Overtime

The Wolves of Oregon College of Education turned the tables on the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College here last Saturday night as they came from behind to win in an overtime by one point, 89 to 90.

It was a high-scoring, close-fought battle all the way. With three seconds left in the game Baxter fouled Miller of OCE. Miller took advantage of his two charity shots and tied the score, 76 all.

EOC failed to pick up the needed points in the overtime. Earle Smith lead the Mounties with 25 points.

Box scores:

EOC (89)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Baxter	3	4	10	4
Smith	8	9	25	1
Paulson	3	4	10	4
Quinn	4	0	8	2
Howard	10	2	22	3
Lewis	3	4	10	2
Torris	0	0	0	0
Prince	2	0	4	0
Totals	33	23	89	16
OCE (90)				
Andrich	8	0	16	2
Milton	3	0	6	0
Hoy	6	0	12	5
Smith	0	0	0	2
Young	7	4	18	5
Fuller	0	0	0	1
Garnett	2	2	6	2
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Totals	32	19	83	24
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Miller	7	9	23	1
Girod	1	4	6	2
Gregory	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	20	90	22



NEW TEAM LEAVES FOR PORTLAND—Eastern Oregon's new team is scheduled to leave early tomorrow morning for Portland where they tangle with Portland State. From (L to R front row), Ron Holman, Bob Brown, Ashley Prince, Dick Quinn, Larry Howard and Coach Bob Quinn. Second row — Earl Torris, Earle Smith, Ron Paulson, Jerry Baxter and Weldon "Bud" Lewis. (Evening Observer Photo)

Franklin And Marshall To Withdraw Athletic Subsidies

Franklin and Marshall College, which has been subsidizing athletes to the extent of $20,000 a year, is planning to withdraw this sum over a four-year period and add it to its scholarship and student aid budget. The athletic grants have heretofore been made to students participating in football, basketball and wrestling, selected by the Athletic Department and approved by the Faculty Scholarship Committee.

The distribution of the augmented scholarship and student aid funds will be controlled exclusively by the Faculty Scholarship committee. Students given financial assistance will be selected on the basis of scholarship and/or need, with emphasis, however, on their qualities of leadership as evidenced by their extracurricular activities.

This decision was taken by the college's Board of Trustees after careful consideration of the alternatives. The college's athletic schedules have called for competition with some teams far more heavily subsidized than its own.

On the other hand, Franklin and Marshall teams have also been competing with colleges offering no subsidies whatever. Three such institutions have recently withdrawn from Franklin and Marshall's schedules and two others have been considering such action. The unevenness of competition with both kinds of teams was obvious.

The trustees ultimately decided that their decision had to be based upon the purpose for which the college exists: to insure the intellectul and moral growth of its students, while duly recognizing the importance of a healthy body and the students' normal desire for physical competition.

(Borrowed from: The Key Reporter, January, 1957, Lancaster, Penn.)

Forester Presents Illustrated Talk To EOC Class

The senior biology class at EOC heard an illustrated talk on National Forest problems given by Supervisor Hal Coons of the Wallowa-Whitman Forest, last week.

Coons, with the aid of slides showed the water problems of the Inter-mountain area. He talked of the measures undertaken to prevent serious flood damage. He also showed some pictures from a small area in the Anthony Lakes vicinity that is being treated to stabilize the soil.

Following the talk several members of the class asked pertinent questions on National Forest administration.

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Dr. Frank Bennett Slates Speaking Engagements

La Grande — Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College has a full schedule of speaking engagements in Oregon and Idaho set for the next several weeks.

President Bennett will address conferences of high school youths, teachers, bankers, and PTA groups.

March 1, keynote address at secondary school workshop for city of Portland teachers; Mar. 20, Seneca PTA.

April 11, Nyssa PTA; Apr. 16, Lewiston, Idaho, PTA.

June 23-25, a principal address at State Bankers Association conference in Portland.

EOC Instructor Speaks At Eugene Drama Conclave

La Grande—Richard G. Hiatt, instructor of drama and English at Eastern Oregon College, is one of the principal speakers at this week's Northwest Drama Conference in Eugene.

The theme of the conference, Feb. 7-9 at the University of Oregon, is "The Business, the Literature, the Producing of Theatre."

Hiatt will address the college and community theatre division of the conference on "Building a Community Theatre Audience."

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New Grading System Used

BETHLEHEM, Pa—Grades based on "performance" instead of on a numerical average have been approved by the faculty of Moravian College. Under the new average system, the "alphabet grade" policy will be retained; however, the basis for these grades will be the performance, relative to the subject material, of the student as determined by his professor.

It is expected that many professors will continue to use a numerical average in determination of grades. In such cases the professor wil no longer be bound to follow a strict plan as in the past. For example, in some courses an averge of "50" might be considered passing while in oters an average of "95" may be necessary for an "A."

The result expected by the faculty is that in courses elementary to a mapor field or necessary as basic credits toward graduation, a high percentage of the final marks will fall in to the "C" or average rating while a much lower percentage will fall into either extremes—the "A" or the "F." In advanced courses a much higher concentration of "A" and "B" is anticipated.

The conditional grade, or "E," has been dropped and no re-exams will be given. Abs. (absent) and Inc. (incomplete) will automatically become "F" unless otherwise graded within six weeks after the final examination.

In determination of the final grades the term mark will county approximately two-thirds and the examination mark no more than one-third. Former policy was to consider the examination mark one-third, no more —no less.

Interfaith Fellowship Council

Here are the students responsible for the success of the Religion in Life Conference; (members of the Interfaith Fellowship Council):

Evelyn Riggan, chairman, Baker; Jean Adamson, Baker; Virginia Van Blockland, La Grande; Milodeen Bolen, Union; Patsy Evans, La Grande; Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa; Kiyoko Yamada, Japan; Barbara Carter, La Grande; Deana Gilstrap, La Grande; Myron Carpenter, Vale; Karen McGillivray, McMinnville; Vern Bean, La Grande; Billie Jo Bond, La Grande; Carol Patrick; Dick Slabaugh, La Grande; Joann Nuss, Enterprise; Bob Valiant, Baker; Rita Glenn, Lostine; Ray Wolford, Athena; and Millie Smith, Redmond.

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Top Campus Humorist Wins Parisian Trip

The first Campus Cartoonist of the Year Award has been won by William Brewer, 20-year-old student at Chouinard Art Institute, Los Angeles according to judges Grouch Mark, Al Capp and Steve Allen, who along with William Kennedy, president of Box Cards, the sponsor of the search in more than 3,000 universities, colleges, and art schools, will select one student annually, because of his unusual facility in the field of humor and wit, as the nation's "Campus Cartoonist of the Year."

The competition, actually a search designed to discover the top humorist on campus, and then launch the newly discovered wit on an exciting career in humor was entered by 7,400 students in the U. S., Canada and Hawaii. The students submitted a total of 8,000 suggested contemporary greeting cards as entries in the contest.

The winner, William Brewer, as selected by three of the most popular wits and humorists of our times, Groucho Marx, Al Capp, and Steven Allen, receives an all expense paid seven day holiday in Paris, France flown via Trans World Airlines, an opportunity to design contemporary greeting cards for Box Cards and all royalty proceeds from the worldwide distribution of his winning contemporary card entry by Box Cards.

For Bill Brewer, a Danville, California resident who has also attended the Art Center in Los Angeles and the University of California, this is the second time he has been awarded a distinction in art. Last year Brewer won the Irvin Prize for American Wit and Humor. He is also attending Chouinard Art Institute due to a scholarship awarded him last June.

In summarizing his childhood, Brewer briefly stated, "I was born in New York, we lived in Texas, were bombed out of Pearl Harbor, guess that's when I developed a sense of humor, and then finally settled in California. In high school I edited the year book, besides cartooning for the school and hometown paper. Also quarterbacked the football team, ran the high hurdles and was in the top part of our closs."

"Now," the Campus Cartoonist of 1957 concluded, "I'll realize two ambitions. I've always wanted to be a cartoonist, that is, a money making one, and I've always wanted to see if Paris is all it is cooked up to be."

ALUMNI NOTES

Pvt. Richard R. Huston, ('55), whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 822 N.W. Eighth, Pendleton, Ore., is in Germany with the 10th Infantry Division.

Huston, trained with the 5th Division at Fort Ord, Calif., made the 9,000-mile voyage to Bremerhaven in 18 days.

Huston, son of Clarence R. Huston, 525 W. Harrison, Roseburg, is a 1955 graduate of Eastern Oregon College.

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F.T.A. Meets

The F.T.A. met Wednesday, February 6, in the Ackerman Auditorium at 7 p.m. This is the last time this group will meet as the F.T.A. as the name has now been officially changed changed to S.O.E.A. Pictures were taken for the annual before the meeting started.

During the business meeting presided over by Bob Herrod, President, he announced that an executive committee had met with Dr. Addy for the purpose of making some recommendations to be sent to the state planning committee. This meeting was held Monday the 11th with Bob Bagley as the representative

Two movies weer shown on Problem Solving. They concerned a class on civics and how problems were set up and the solving of the problem.

Meet Elects Bagley

Bob Bagley, student at E.O.C., wase elected Vice President of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. The meeting of the organization was held at the Willamette University in Salem, February 8 and 9. Also attending were Tom Mercer and Monty Nedrow.

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EOC Students Begin Work On Projects

By a Taylor

The biology department of EOC has announced that students are beginning on term projects. The projects are quite varied and very interesting. Last year they ranged from live rabbits that were raised in the dorm to earbones of mice that were not. Most of the biology students are very interested in this project and are planning on doing high quality work.

All the projects will be displayed for a week during the spring term. During this week high school and grade school students in the Blue Mountain area will come to EOC to see these things. This is a highlight for the schools in the spring, and the students always look forward to seeing these displays.

If you see any students trying to sneak up on a bird to take its picture or study its habit, think nothing of it, as it is probably one of Dr. Quaintance's prize students.

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Student Teachers View Term Work

All students in the curriculum of education are required to student teach when they become seniors or fulfill the required amount of hours. The required number of hours is 135 credit hours and a GPA of 2 point to student teach in elementary schools and a GPA of 2.5 to teach in the secondary schools.

Student teachers teaching elementary classes are required to have one term of responsible teaching and two terms of student teaching while the secondary level requires one term of responsible teaching, and one term of student teaching.

The number of students practice teaching this term are sixty-five in the elementary level, twenty-three in the secondary level, and twelve in the city schools.

Some of the student teachers have expressed their opinion on their teaching; heer are some of them.

Diana Gilstrap: I thoroughly enjoy the children and am happy that I realized I wanted to be a member of te teaching profession. There is no better way to learn and to help than to become a teacher.

Bob King: Student teaching—what a term! Seriously, it is a rich and wonderful experience if you like people, particularly children or young people. If there is a place where you can learn a lot in a short time, student teaching is it.

Carol Kopp: There is no greater gift than the gift of giving. Teaching is moment by moment, day by day, giving of one's inner self toward betterment of individuals and society. I am proud to be a minute part of this process which is education.

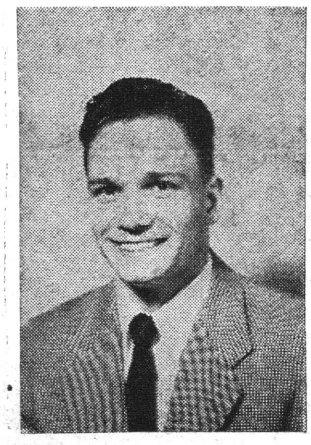
Bob Harrod: As you go through the first three years of the education program, you wonder, "What good is all this? What good are the education courses?"

When you begin your student teaching, you will see the value of it. All the work and study of the past three years are drawn together and you see why you took the education courses.

I think you advance more and learn more in the last year, than all the other years put together because you apply what you have learned before.

It is a wonderful experience working with the children and watching how they grow, develop, and think. This can be seen even in the short time of student teaching.

Howard Evans: It is difficult, even after some thought, to list my impressions of student teaching. My first feeling were of mixed elation, fear and confusion, elated because after three years, the time had come to put my teaching principle to use; fearful because I had little idea of what to expect from those students I was to work with; confused because I knew nothing about class procedure, what was to be expected of me, or what methods the coordinating teacher had been using. I am no longer fearful or confused, or even elated. All these have changed to a simple satisfaction of working with students and of making progress in a teaching situation. It has been a rewarding experience. The pupils are a pretty fair group of youngsters—on the whole—and are easy to get along with. I want to praise the co-ordinating teachers and the unlimited help they give so freely to the student teachers in setting up their plans and class procedure.



SOEA PRES. HARROD

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FTA Changes To 'SOEA'

The SOEA (FTA) will hold its annual state convention March 29-30 either at Linfield in McMinnville or the University of Oregon in Eugene. More than likely, iit will be at Linfield.

FTA will be meeting for the first time under the new name SOET (Student Oregon Education Association). The name was changed last month by a vote of the chapters in accordance with the national name change made at the national convention at Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Wash., last June.

The Ackerman Chapter usually takes two or three cars of students to the state convention.

It has 5 delegates who can vote and this is the largest number of delegates due to the large membership. The chapter, at the present time, is the largest in the state.

At last year's convention a state flag was chosen and J. H. Ackerman's entry was the winner. EOC will present this flag with the change from FTA to OSEA on it, this year.

Bob Bagley of EOC was one of the members of the planning committee for this year's convention. At this year's convention EOC hopes to get the constitution changed in such a way that there will be a more fair way of electing state officers.

At the regular meeting on Wednesday, March 6, SOEA discussed plans for attending the convention and chose a candidate which will be put up for the office of State Historian.

Lyle Riggs, Superintendent of Schools, conducted a mock interview with Danny McDevitt and Patsy Yoneyama as candidates.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinking, '56 are the proud parents of twins. John is teaching in Roseville, California.

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Frand Good, '56 is now stationed with the Army in Texas. The U.S. Army that is.

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Ted Schadewitz and Doc Savvage, both '56 graduates, compose the coaching staff at Elgin High School.

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Franz Haun, '56, will coach the East team in the annual East-West Shrine B football game this August. Franz recently coached the Stanfield High School Tigers to a co-championship in State B circles.

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Ron Bayes, '55, is now stationed in Iceland. His address:

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Junior Prom Set April 13

The Junior Prom is going to be held in Hoke Hall, April 15. It will be formal and dancing will begin at 9:00 p.m. with music by the "Blue Noses."

Committees for the dance are:
Decoration—Bob Bagley
Refreshments—Sherrill Cockburn
Invitations—Arleta Nord
Programs—Connie Newman
Entertainment—Jeanne West
Orchestra—Pat Reeves
Publicity—Sandra Spickerman
Sponsors—Jean Adamson.

Posters will be made by the Art Department.

Sponsors for the dance will be the parents of the Junior Class officers. The dance is a Student Body function and will be a Date Dance.

Pohl Returns To Germany

Hanns Pohl, German student from Frankfort-on-the-Main who has been enrolled this term in EOC, will leave for Germany March 15. Pohl, who has spoken about his country before downtown civic clubs and local organizations, numerous times in the past weeks, will spend one week in Salt Lake City where he will "collect his belongings." He will spend the following weekend in Buffalo, New York, visiting friends; then he will sail on the Christoforo Colombo March 28 to Naples, Italy, arriving there April 5.

"My stay in Naples will be indefinite. . . . I want to travel and look around at everything," said Pohl.

He plans to enroll at Frankfort in early May to continue his study of economics. After graduation he would like to teach in a vocational training or commercial school.

One of his reasons that Pohl gives for returning to Germany is to see his brother who lives in Frankfort and his parents and twin sister who live near the city.

"I really liked and enjoyed my one term here at Eastern Oregon College," he commented. "I would have spent a longer time in Oregon if I knew before what the people and places were like . . . in La Grande."

Pohl, who can speak French, Russian, and Latin, besides German and English, said that "part of my heart will be here. . . . I like America, and I may come back some day."

Student Visits EOC

Carol Norby, one of EOC's former students in the pre-nursing curriculum, was on teh campus a coupel of weeks ago visiting an old classmate.

She is now going to Pacific Lutheran College in Parkland, Washington, continuing in the field of nursing. When asked how she liked it there, she said that in her estimation it was "tops." A resident of La Grande, she was asked if she liked going to ULC better than EOC, her reply was that, it is good to get out of La Grande after going all my life o the La Grande schools.

She commented, "Pacific Lutheran College is nct too large a college and is very modern. I enjoy all my classes and really enjoy my pre-nursing subject. It is a lot of hard work but it is alsos a lot of fun."

Mardi Gras Saturday Features 'Blue-Noses'

Judges To Select Best Costumes, Make Awards

The annual Mardi Gras will be held in Hoke Hall, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. This costume dance will be sponsored by the men's scholastic honorary fraternity, Theta Delta Phi. A grand prize, a $25 radio, courtesy of The Town House, will be given for the best costume. Other prizes will be given for other costumes that express originality and creativeness. Costumes will be judged by Dr. Joe Gaiser and Dr. Lee Johnson, advisors to the organization.

Decorations, consisting of some 550 balloons, and masks of different kinds, will be put up by the whole organization Saturday morning. Music will be furnished for the dance by the "The Blue Noses," a band consisting of 5 pieces.

Gerald Stiller, chairman of the dance committee, is assisted by Bill Arkell and Pete Donahue.



Molly Yoneyama, Nyssa sophomore, has been accepted for nurses' training at the University of Oregon, Portland Medical School. She has been president of the Pre-nursing organization on campus this year.

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Molly Yoneyama To Med School Nurses Training

Molly Yoneyama has been accepted at the Portland Medical School and will leave for Portland following her fifth term of pre-nursing on the campus of Eastern Oregon.

She has been an active participant of the pre-nursing club at EOC, serving her freshman year as secretary-treasurer and this year as president of the organization.

Molly had long had nursing as her ambition and plans to complete the three years of training to receive her B.S. degree in nursing. Completing this first milestone in her nursing career, she leaves an encouraging word to those striving to complete the same.

Square Dance Session Set

The seventh Annual Square Dance Institute at Eastern Oregon College, held each year since 1951, will be scheduled Spring term — March 25 through April 5.

The Institute will be under the direction of Ed Gilmore, nationally known square-dance caller and teacher, who is in charge of square-dance music for Decca Recording Company. Mr. Gilmore will be assisted by his wife, Drusilla, also a well known square-dance teacher.

Regular students, with or without square-dance experience, may enroll for one hour's credit, in addition to regular class loads. There will be afternoon sessions for beginners. The fee for the squaredancing is $5.00 for regular students, and $10.00 per person or $15.00 per couple for those people who are not regularly enrolled students and receive no credit.

Special students wishing credit will pay the usual credit hour fee. Students may register for the Institute with Miss Morris on registration day, Spring term.

Characters Cast Clever Comments

"Sleep!" "What's that . . . and when?" Thats the way the week of February 25 started off for the cast and crew of the musical "Plain and Fancy," which was presented last weekend by EOC's Sock 'n' Buskin and the EOC Music Department. By the time the final performance was over on Saturday, March 2, the cry had changed to "Now to get some rest and studying done."

Different members of the cast had different reactions to being finished with work on the play, and here are a few of them:

Boyd Devin, who was cast as "Dan King," said simply, "Thank God!"

Turning a little more serious, Sandra Benson, who played "Ruth Winters," said "I enjoyed being in the play. Although it will seem nice not to have play practice every night, I will miss it. Every minute I worked with Mr. Hiatt and the rest of the cast will be remembered."

Sticking to his part as a man of few words in the play, Dave Skeen who portrayed burly "Ezra Reber," remarked, "The party was great."

Joan Eldredge, smallest of the leads as "Hilda Miller," came out with the longest comment. "It was truly the most wonderful experience I have ever experienced. It took lots of time and work, but everyone was wonderful to work with and very co-operative. It was wonderful and I would do it all over again! It really gave me an insight to the work that one has to perform, especially in Broadway musicals. I hope when I'm seixty I'll still remember 'I'll Show him'."

"Papa Yoder," better known as Mike Ferguson revealed he had planned to sleep all weekend until he remembered all the studying he hadn't done all week. "Oh, vell," said Mike, "thats the vey the vorld schpins, ain't?"

Janis Robertson who was seen as "Katie Yoder," commented "It was lots of hard work but well worth the effort everyone put in on it. I'm glad it's over but would do it all again if I had the chance."

Barbara Carter, after having spent half of the week being herself and the other half being "Emma Miller," just mumbled something about being glad it was over so she could get some sleep.

The male love interest, Peter Reber, or Dick Cook as everyone else knows him, just said "Phew! and thanks to eevryone who worked to put fun into the performances."

All in all, while all of them were quite tired, it can be agreed that practically all of the eight leads and most of the rest of the cast and crew wouldn't have missed it for anything and would probably do the same thing over again, if given the chance.

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"The Life You Save . . ."

(Editor's Note: The following timely article first appeared in the University of Purdue Exponent. It is reprinted here in view of the interest of the students. That old saying "The life you save . . ." is a pretty good one to live by.)

Following are some ironbound rules guaranteed to keep one from growing old:

Always drive fast out of alleys.

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn; it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist upon your rights.

Always speed. It shows people you are a man of pep even though an amateur driver.

Never stop, look, or listen at railroad crossings. It consumes time.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more power and can turn out if you meet a car at the top.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind you.

Drive confidently, just as though there were not 18,000,000 other cars in service. b.b.

The Perennial Question: To Cheat Or Not To Cheat . . .

Since finals will be given next week, some people are undoubtedly wracking their brains to discover some sure-proof method of "cracking" (an "A," of course) one or more of their exams. In past terms individuals who have attempted to outsmart professors by snatchcing a privileged "first look" at the final have broken into the professor's locked car, the locked room, the locked desk—all in the hope of securing the final first-hand. The crafty and the deft-fingered have employed the following methods in their desperate hour-and-twenty minutes:

Factual material, such as specific dates, names of legislative acts, and names of individuals, have been copied meticulously in ink on the individual's arm and this priceless information concealed by the carefully rolled-down sleeve; similar factual material have been etched painstakingly onto the pencil; answers have been recorded onto tiny slips of paper which are rolled up and carried in the hand, or pocket; and books and whole notebooks have been carried into the room and utilized to their fullest extent! Of course, the amount of aid gleaned from these ingenious devices depended, and still depend, on the skill, smoothness, and precise timing of the individual in sneaking furtive glances at his pony.

The students who pass their finals via other ways than through previous studying and relying on their ability of recall, may sail with flying colors through college. They may uphold their righteousness by mouthing something about the "survival of the fittest," etc. And the danger is that—in their own little minds, they are right. Since psychology says that a habit (if continual use of ponies may be termed a "habit") is not easily broken, and success creates and breeds a desire for further success, will these people continue throughout life to resort to underhanded methods of attaining desirable ends?

It would be well for each one of us to consider the ultimate of cheating. Grades are generally acknowledged to be the incentive or motive for the process—but how important are grades compared to our own character? Do grades make the man, or does character make the man? In order to answer the question, we have only to think of our individual reaction when we actually witness a person cheating. And we have only to add that particular reaction to reactions of other witnesses. The sum of all the individual reactions will probably not be very pretty; the cheater will have shrunk in our eyes. And thus, the perennial question continues to plague the tempted college student: which is more important: grades or the man?

Club News

ALPHA RHO TAU

Alpha Rho Tau, the Honorary Art Society on the campus, met Monday, February 25, at 7:00 in the art room in the Library for an initiation. Those initiated were Jack Newton, Marlo Kuper, Jim Brown, Don Bensell, Bill DeMastus, Mabel Huff, Milodene Bolen and the newest art instructor, Mr. Leonard Kimbrell.

The meetings consist of business and workshops and are usually held the first and second Mondays of the month. A.R.T. is responsible for many decorations around the campus. Spring term will be the Coronation Ball.

During the business meeting a discussion was held on the affiliation with Kappi Pi, National Honorary Art Fraternity. A petition is now being prepared and any interested member of Alpha Rho Tau is asked to contact Sandra Spickerman. The fee is $6.00 to join and $1.00 a year afterwards.

Advisors for this group are: Miss Golz, Dr. Nightingale and the newly initiated Mr. Kimbrel. President is Bonita Booth, Vice President is Bea Calhoun and Sec.-Treas. is Sandra Spickerman.

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB

The Ball and Chain Club, the married students club on campus, met for a pot luck supper Monday, Feburary 25, 1957 at 6:00, in Hoke Hall. The meeting for the 60 or 70 present was entirely social event.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

The EOC band members returned from one band trip with the thought of lots of practice ahead for the spring tour. The day after registration for spring term is the first day of their three-day tour. Concerts will be given at Umatilla and Boardman on the first day. They will play at Arlington, John Day, and Prairie City on the second day. Concerts on March 8 include Vale, Ontario, and Weiser, Idaho.

The program this year will be a show, "A Year in the Life of An EOC Freshman." The Ask Me Committee and the Girls' Trio will start the program. They will be followed by a clarinet quartet, and next will be some of the foreign students. A brass quartet and flute trio will bring the program up to the time of the "band rehearsal." Numbers the band will play will include "Tribute to Benny Goodman," "Night Ride," "Sambalita," "Ado for Drummers," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Spring term is always the busy term for the students in the music organizations on campus. The third concert by the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra will be April 14th. This concert will feature the world-famous saxophonist, Sigurd Rascher. The following day, April 15th, the choir will leave for a three-day concert tour. There are also several other performances which these groups will make during spring term.

This weekend Mr. Wilson, Jan Robertson, and Barbara Carter are in Portland for the American Federation of Music Clubs Contest. Barbara and Jan are entered in the student auditions, and they are competing with other college students from Oregon. Mrs. Wilson is entered in the Young Artists contest.

Any individual who is not in choir this term and is interested in auditioning for the group, contact Mr. Wilson during the hours of 10-12 and 1-3 next Thursday or Friday, March 14 and 15.

Now that "Plain and Fancy" is finished, all of the people who worked so hard on it can stop and get a little bit of rest before they begin finals. I think that everyone did an exceptional job on the production. Lots of recognition and thanks should go to the members of the cast, production crew, orchestra, Dr. Bishop, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hiatt, and everyone else who worked on "Plain and Fancy" for giving us such a good interpretation of a difficult musical.

Speaking Frankly

by Don Frank

Through the long, hard winter months the Eastern Oregon basketball team toiled relentlessly, looking forward to a birth in the NAIA tournament, and possibly the OCC crown. Although this was supposed to be the EOC building year, the Mounties were dumping the favored clubs by pretty good scores.

With only four conference tilts left in the season, the blow fell. Six of the regular ten man traveling squad were lost for the rest of the season. Coach Quinn had to resort to his J.V. club for enough men to finish the season with. All Eastern Oregon had to do to gain a spot in the tourney was to split the remaining contests.

In the first of these four games, things didn't look too good for Eastern Oregon, as last-place Oregon College lead the Mounties by 17 points at half-time. But the La Granders broke loose in the last half and beat the OCE five by one point. The next night the home lads lost by one point in the only over-time played throughout the schedule.

Then came the Portland State series at Portland. One win would give the EOC boys a tourney birth, but the more experienced Portland Staters won both games, thus giving them and Southern Oregon births in the tournament, although OTI won the conference championship. OTI, being a two year college, can't participate in the NAIA tournament.

Eastern Oregon finished the season with 10 won and 16 loss record. Not too impressive, but 7 of the wins came in league competition, while 9 of the losses came the same way.

But now we draw the curtain on the 1956-57 basketball season, maybe we will look back later on and see a lot of mistakes throughout the seeason, some on the teams part, and some on the spectators part, but as all sports writers say, "Wait until next year!"

Enough about basketball for one year. .....

Here is a letter received in this office, Thought you might like to hear how spring training is coming along.

Dear Don,

I've just been a bustin' my buttons to tell you what happened to me last week. Just the other day I was out in the field plowin' back home in Punkin' Creek and today I'm workin' out down in Florida at the spring trainin' camp with the Edmarg Edards.

It seems as how one of them scout fellers saw me pitch a no-hitter against the Mississippi Mugwumps last year and they kinda' eyed me fer a spell durin' the rest of the season. Shucks! I didn't even try very hard either, but if I'd knowed they was lookin' me over, why, I'd probably gone plumb ta' pieces.

It shore is big and purty down here in Foridy. I ain't never seen so many thiny things and fancy gadgets. And the Edards are the gol-durndest bunch of fellers I ever did see. The first day I walked intothe locker room and saw all those big fellers like "Campy" and "Newk" and "Mik" an' everbody, I got such a big lump in my throat I felt like I wern't gonna' be able to breathe. My feet felt like sled runners and when I tried to walk they got all ttangled up. In fact, I was so all tangled up. In fact, I was back behind "Ole Dobin" again.

But ya know, alla them famous fellers just came up ta' me and gave me a great big welcome and wished me all sortsa luck and I felt so proud I coulda' popped!

The first week so many things happened my head's still spinnin'. We suited up every day and practiced hittin', shaggin', pitchin', and taggin'. By noon a feller shore does work up a sweat and eppetite. Why, back home I never thot playin' baseball was anythin' but a game full of fun. Somehow it's different here.

Shore is funny-like the way they shuffle players back and forth here. Must be swappin' season this year. Them managers just up and trade players back and forth and ya' know, they even pay money fer some of 'em! Sorta' reminds me of an auction back in Punkin Creek. But I guess I don't have t' a' worry a spit about me gettin' traded, 'cause I ain't done nothin' yet.

Today at practice "Big Duke" hit fire balls plumb outa' the park and right in a row about a hunertmiles away. Now I think that pitcher fella is gonna' get swapped fer lettin' him waste the balls seein's they never found 'em.

Say, little "Handy Sandy" is my roommate and he shore does tickle me pink. He doesn't talk English so good neither. Why, the other day I throwed him a screwball and he never even gave it a nibble. So I ast him don't he like screwballs, and he said, "Yeah, I lak everbody." The next one he lofted real neat out between short and left, an Campy slapped him on the back and told him his "Texas blooper" was a beaut. Pore Sandy got a puzzled look on his face and come over and ask me what kind a' cow was this "Texas blooper." Yup! These Edards really are a great bunch of Bum.

Well Don, I just wanted ya' ta' know how things are goin' down here at spring trainin'. I never reckoned this woulda' happened a few years back when you and me was kids playin' ball down in the pasture after we used to get through plowin'.

Yer Ole Buddie
Rookie

Essay Contest Open To Students

An expense paid trip to the Young Republican National Convention in Washington, D. C., on June 19-22 may be the prize for some talented young Oregon resident, according to plans just announced by the Young Republican National Federation for a nationwide Essay Contest.

The contest in Oregon is sponsored by the Oregon College League of Young Republicans, and the Oregon winner will be the guest of the College League at their annual spring conclave at the Surtides Resort, Oceanlake, on April 26 and 27, disclosed Val Pavlovskis, chairman of the College League.

The contest is open to all American citizens who are between the age of 16 and 23, as of December 31, 1957. The subject for the essay is "The Republican Party's Attraction to Youth," and entries are limited to 300 words or less.

All entries must be submitted by April 15, 1957, to the Oregon College League of Young Republicans, 212 Central Building, Portland, Oregon. A prize winning essay will be selected by a committee of prominetn Republican leaders under the supervision of Y.R. National Chairman, Charles McWhorter. Essays will be judged on the basis of clarity of thought, originality, and interest.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing Oregon College League of Young Republicans, 212 Central Building, Portland, Oregon.

Snively Speaking

By Vic Snively

Ed. Note: Since the next issue of the BEACON will not be forthcoming for three weeks, this column was made available before press time so that a reader's comment could also be printed in this issue. The comment appears on this page.

Thursday night I had the pleasure of attending Plain and Fancy. The drama department had bitten off a great deal, and I at first viewed the performance with a great deal of consternation. After Peter Reber's first solo I felt that my pessimism was well grounded, but much to the credit of a good supporting cast, the performance took itself in hand after the initial falter and continued on as well as could be expected when one considers the quality of the play as compared to the depth of talent at the old Alma Mater.

The success that I feel the performance experienced was due to a uniform mediocrity rather than any dazzling performances. Had there been even one accomplished actor or actress-singer, the outcome would have been rather disheartening, but as it was what the audience didn't see or hear they couldn't very well miss.

As far as individual performances were concerned Ruth Winters has at last injected some new blood into a tried and true but rather jaded cast. It was refreshing.

Dan King, as usual, turned in a smooth, very creditable performance. His acting was minus some of the usual effusiveness; not once was I reminded of Mark Antony.

Katie Yoder was one of the two vocalists that didn't once cause my nerves to jangle. Her voice gave the audience confidence: they knew when she started singing they could relax and enjoy it without fear of any strangled high notes or wheezed low ones. The volume difficulty that has been before noticeable has completely disappeared.

Papa Yoder is another relatively new talent that is adding much needed depth to the drama department. His performances are enjoyable because of talent and versatility which balks the stereotype performance that many amatuers find themselves harnessed with. It was too bad he had to sing.

Ezra Reber's was the second voice that showed creditable skill. A bit of re-casting would have added a great deal to Plain and Fancy.

Beyond a doubt Hilda Miller could have had any heart she wanted after her performance Thursday night. She would have had mine, old and solidified as it it. It is unusual to find a person on the stage of Eastern Oregon that can make you laugh with her, be pensive with her, and cry with her in the same evening.

This last bit saddens me as I write it. It would perhaps be better left unsaid. If there is anything an audience hates to sit and watch for an evening, it is a ham, a would-be scene stealer, in short, the bit player who makes a fool of himself. It is to you, Abner Zook, that I am refering.

In closing, it would have been nice if the orchestra had seen fit to wear dark jackets, ain't?

Federal Funds OK'd For EOC Building Plans

Word was received here yesterday that the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency has approved advances for preparing plans for building improvements at Portland State College and Eastern Oregon College. The telegram came from Senators Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger in Washington.

It said: "Wish to advise Housing and Home Finance Agency approved advance of $34,125 for preparing plans for new classrooms building including central heating plant at Portland State College and $15,265 for preparing plans for Physical Education building at Eastern Oregon College."

The PE building is presently fourth on the priority list of askings before the state legislature. Money mentioned above would go for complete planning of the building, college spokesmen said today.

Reply To Snively

Dear "old and solidified,"

I too had the pleasure of attending Plain and Fancy for four nights running, (I was one of those without a dark jacket, ain't) and as I read your criticism, I woundered at your contradictions.

You say: "...a uniform mediocrity rather than any dazzling performances," and then, "Hilda Miller could have had any heart she wanted after her performance..." including yours. Is this mediocrity and un-dazzling? How do you reconcile saying that the performance experienced success, but there were no accomplished actors or actress-singers, (Hilda?) and if there had been, the performance "would have been rather disheartening..." Good performers would make a bad performance? And the end of that sentence, "..but as it was, what the audience didn't see or hear, they couldn't very well miss." You seem to intimate a comparison to the professional recordings or the Broadway production, even though you precisely state the lack of depth at our "old Alma Mater." You use the term mediocrity; mediocre as compared to what? All of these statements indicate a comparison which I feel is unjust. The production must be judged by itself and its effect on the audience, (look at the attendance reports) not criticised and declaimed in unfair comparison.

It is unfortunate that you used the stage names in chastising or eulogizing the personalities (perhaps because of the "better left unsaid" Abner Zook — which one?) for when you say "Dan King, as usual turned in a smooth ... performance," I ask, when have we seen Dan King before? And why Mark Antony? Did you expect to see "Dan King" enter and declaim, "Friends, Romans and countrymen..."?

Your whole criticism seems to rest on the lack of depth in the Drama Department, the old faces and personality dissection. You don't seem to be able to see the play for the people. Let us criticize the actors and parts as they fit into the whole play.

Please, Mr. Snively, if you suggest re-casting, even with the "lack of depth," tell us how it should have been cast. Don't leaves us with our intrest hanging out.

I have tried to take exception only to your arguments presented in the article, but as you dwelled on personalities rather than the play, I feel I must reciprocate. Are you versed in Drama? Have you participated in the EOC Drama Department? In short, do you consider yourself competent to judge a dramatic production or individual performers, or moreover, the casting, re-casting or misscasting, of a show? I suggest that if you can offer this type of advice, you contact the Drama Deportment immediately.

Leonard E. Swanson

All copy for the "Beacon" must be in the "Beacon" mailbox (faculty secretary's office) by Monday noon or turned in to Patsy Yoneyama the week of publication.

Eastern Oregon Drops Final Game To Vikings

Eastern Oregon College lost its chance to enter the NAIA tournament by being trounced by Portland State College 71 to 41 in EOC's last game of the season at Portland Saturday night.

Portland State jumped to early lead in the first half and were never threatened throughout the game.

State held a halftime lead margin of 10 points at 33 to 23 after using a stall to draw EOC's defense out and then run around it for the score.

EOC never did come even close to the Vikings because it hit only 10 out of 53 field goals for a poor 18.9 per cent. PSC shot 27 for 66 and a 41 per cent.

Going into this game, both teams had a 7-8 record in conference and with PSC wnning, it gave the Vikings an even 8-8 standing and a second place tie with Southern Oregon in the Oregon Collegiate Conference while the Mountaineers wound up with a 7-9 record and fourth spot in the conference.

Both SOC and PSC will play in the NAIA since league-winning Oregon Tech is ineligible to enter the tournament because of its status as a junior college.

Only once did Eastern Oregon come within two points of the Vikings and that being with about 12 minutes left in the first half when Larry Howard, an outstanding star for Coach Bob Quinn's squad all year hit one of his two field goals to cut PSC's lead to 12-10.

During PSC's stall late in the first half, Jim Perkins, who scored 22 points for the evening, held the ball for about two minutes while everybody just stood and talked to each other.

In the free throw department, EOC hit 21 for 32 for a 65 per cent and Portland State connected on 17 out of 22 for a good 27 average.

In rebounding, PSC led also 26 to 23 with Jack Parker taking the honors of grabbing 11 rebounds by himself. Jerry Baxter led EOC with 10 springbacks.

Parker and Perkins led Portland with 22 and 15 points respectively while little Johnny Winters followed with 13 counters.

Dick Quinn tallied 10 for Eastern Oregon and was followed by Howard with nine.

Box scores:

Eastern Oregon	FG	FT	PF	TP
Baxter	2	4	0	8
Smith	1	3	4	5
Paulson	1	0	2	2
Howard	2	5	4	9
Prince	0	0	0	0
Holman	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
Lewis	1	2	0	4
Torris	1	2	0	4
Quinn	2	5	3	9
Totals	10	21	13	41
Portland State				
Parker	7	1	2	15
Thompson	2	3	3	7
Jones	3	0	2	6
Winters	6	1	2	13
Perkins	5	12	4	22
Cox	1	0	3	2
Smith	1	0	1	2
Ferguson	2	0	0	4
	27	17	18	71

Larry Howard-Earle Smith High In Conference Scoring

Larry Howard and Earle, two of Eastern Oregon's leading scorers rank second and fourth in the Oregon Collegiate conference.

Howard has a 16.8 average while "Smity" spots an even 14.0 average.

Oregon Collegiate Conference Statistics for games through Feb. 2, except series between Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon, Feb. 1-2.

SCORING	g	fg	ft	pf	ttl.	ave.
Hollingsworth, SO	8	44	57	28	145	18.1
Howard, EO	8	50	35	23	135	16.8
Winters, PS	10	48	64	35	160	16.
Smith, EO	8	41	30	23	112	14.
Fasteen, OT	10	52	35	24	139	13.9
Oliva, SO	8	41	26	28	108	13.5
Crandall, SO	8	40	23	14	103	12.8
Williams, OT	10	42	43	20	127	12.7
Parker, PS	10	51	23	25	125	12.5
Perkins, PS	10	44	31	27	119	11.9
West, EO	8	33	28	32	94	11.7
Fischer, OT	10	44	27	29	115	11.5
McCutcheon, OT	10	41	30	27	112	11.2
Woolsey, OC	8	34	13	7	81	10.1
Bates, SO	8	28	24	24	80	10.
Girod, OC	6	21	18	10	60	10.
Baxter, EO	8	24	18	23	66	8.2
Aichele, PS	9	27	19	14	73	8.1
Rhine, OT	10	33	14	12	80	8.
Miller, OC	8	18	22	16	58	7.2
Frost, OT	10	21	15	11	57	5.7

FIELD GOALS	fg	fga	fg	pct
Frost, OT	10	36	21	.583
McCutcheon, OT	10	83	41	.494
Crandall, SO	8	87	40	.460
Oliva, SO	8	90	41	.456
Winters, PS	10	110	48	.436
Fasteen, OT	10	120	52	.433
West, EO	8	77	33	.429
Fischer, OT	10	107	44	.411
Bates, SO	8	69	28	.406

FREE THROWS	g	fta	ft	pct.
Miller, OC	8	25	22	.880
Aichele, PS	9	22	19	.864
Woolsey, OC	8	16	13	.813
Howard, EO	8	44	35	.795
Perkins, PS	10	42	31	.738
Crandall, SO	8	32	23	.719
McCutcheon, OT	10	42	30	.714
Hollingsworth, SO	8	80	57	.713

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Winter Term Enrollment Up At EOC

– Latest enrollment figures for the winter term, as reported by Registrar Lyle H. Johnson, show more than a five per cent increase in the Eastern Oregon College student body over 1956.

Last year's total of 594 has jumped to 625 for this year. Greatest increase was noted in the area of Secondary Education and General Studies. The students enrolled in the secondary program number 152 compared to 120 a year ago. General Studies students increased from 63 to 79. Pre-professional students number 147, and Elementary, 221.

Figures also indicate an increase in the number of fourth year students, with 90 enrolled. Other classes include, First year, 232; Second year, 164; Third year, 91; and Specials, 48.

Men on the Eastern Oregon campus outnumber the women, 363 to 262.

Assembly

An assembly was held February 27, to acquaint the freshmen and new students with Evensong, a spring time function on the EOC campus.

Dr. Bishop explained the procedures and then directed the audience in singing a group of songs which have been selected for the event.

Book Available

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The answer to college students' frequent question, "What will this career or job pay me?" has been provided by a new book just published by Rittenhouse Press, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Title of the book is "What You Can Earn in 250 Different Careers." Based on detailed research conducted by Career Research Associates, this book not only provides comprehensive information on the range of starting earnings for each career and occupation, but also after five to eight years of experience and the maximum earnings possible.

In many cases earnings data are presented for different areas in the U.S.A. in order to show how earnings vary geographically.

Designed to answer career earnings questions posed by college students and their parents, this book is also of great value to career guidance counselors and persons engaged in personnel work.

Career and occupation categories (applying to both men and women) covered in the book include health and medical; engineering, science and technical; financial, business and service; arts, education and community service; office occupations; building trades; electrical and electronic trades; printing trades; machinery manufacturing trades; maintenance and powerplant trades; and federal Civil Service.

A very few examples of specific careers covered are dentist, occupational therapist, registered nurse, psychiatrist, engineers (all types), chemist, physicist, accountant, advertising (all phases), airline hostess, lawyer, real estate, architect, librarian, model, public school teachers (in all 48 states of the U.S.A.), secretary, payroll clerk, bricklayer, electronics technician, photoengraver and drill press operator. Also included is a list of over 150 federal Civil Service occupations with minimum, average and maximum earnings presented for each.

To be revised and brought up-to-date each year, the book is based on surveys and information obtained from such professional associations as American Dental Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and National Education Association and by the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

If desired, copies of the book bound in a soft cover are available for one dollar, postpaid, from Rittenhouse Press, Inc., 2401 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Intellectual Freedom

By Leonard E. Swanson

They are no longer sure of anything.
They thought the horse was holy.
Then
The horse was questioned and
that confessed.
Now the questioner is silenced.

These lines are an excerpt from Archibald MacLeach's verse play, The Trojan Horse, written in 1952 and produced several times over the BBC.

The play is a cry-out against thought control, guilt by association and punishment by suspicion, which could well strangle the life from intellectual freedom. The horse had been the symbol of Troy in each man's mind until the Greeks left the giant wooden trophy at Troy's door. The wise men decreed that it was a god, that it was the symbol of Troy idolized. Laocoon, who was wiser than all questioned the "god" by throwing his spear, and at the impact of the spear on the wooden horse, a Greek voice sounded from inside the giant. But even that alien voice from the belly of the idol failed to dissuade the wise men and the people from their new god, and Laocoon, "the questioner is silenced."

With the death of Lacoon MacLeish demonstrates the contemporary move toward controlling intellectual freedom. Those who speak against the state; those who speak against accepted beliefs; quite simply, those who speak their minds are the target of this move to eliminate freedom of thought. We have seen the manifestations of this move: the loyalty oaths and their results such as the University of California faculty resignations in 1951, the McCarthy hearings, the stigma of social thought with the propagandizing of "communism" and "socialism."

Any progress in the bettering of human relations (the only progress) is the result of the understanding inherent in intellectual liberty. Control of the human mind has perpetrated the atrocities of history—the Inquisition, Nazism, Russian Totalitarianism. In our age of global transportation and universal communication, the control of the mind might result in the ultimate atrocity—elimination of thinking—so vividly portrayed by George Orwell in his novel, 1984.

But intellectual freedom is not an issue unless there are individuals who think. Robert B. Ingersol, "The Great Agnostic," and an outstanding thinker and lecturer of the latter 19th century said: "There is upon man, so far as thought is concerned, the obligation to think the best he can, and to honestly express his best thought. Whenever he finds what is right, he is less than a man if he fears to express his conviction before an assembled world." And the fear to express is the fear of punishment for thinking. Yet, if we as individual thinkers are in the majority, if we overwhelm the controllers and their bigotry with the objectivity of free thought, control is dissolved by the very assence of thinking, the understanding of ourselves, our ideas, and others and their ideas.

Intellectual freedom is an ideal, and as an ideal it must be moderated by human action.It is not a cure-all; it will not put an end to emotion, nor should it; it is simply the right to employ our minds to better understanding and so reject channeled thought patterns which lead to mass automomic chaos.

The intergal part of that freedom is the individual and his desire and ability to express this thoughs. One of my favorite quotes is by a friend of mine, and might well serve as an incentive to thinking; "The world is only as wide as your imagination." We must emloy our imaginations to encompass our world, not only physically, but mentally, trying within our abilities to accept its paradoxes and alien ideas and people, regardless of their outward appearance. It is not necessary to have an abnormally high I.Q.; it is not necessary to be a scholar or a member of the intelligencia; it is simply a matter of exploring the virgil space around our little cubes of conditioned and accepted answers.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE TRACK SCHEDULE: 1957

Mar.	30	Willamette Relays
April	6	Open
	13	NNC Invitational
	20	EOC Invitational
	27	Linfield Invitational
May	4	C. of I. Invitational
	11	Whitman Relays
	18	Conference at OCE
	25	District N A I A at Lewis & Clark

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Junior Prom Set Saturday

Next Saturday night, April 13, is the date set for the annual Junior Prom which will be held in Hoke Hall. The dance will be a formal-and-corsage affair, andall students are invited to attend. The theme of the dance has not been revealed, but dancing is set to begin at 9:00 p.m. with music furnished by the "Blue Notes."

Committee chairmen for the dance are: decorations: Bob Bagley; refreshments: Sherrill Cockburn; invitations: Arleta Nord; programs: Connie Newman; entertainment: Jeanne West; orchestra: Pat Reeves; publicity: Sandra Spickerman; sponsors; Jean Adamson.

Posters publicizing the dance are being made by the Art Department.

Sponsors for the dance will be the parents of the Junior Class officers. The dance is a student body function and will be a date affair.

Guam Student Interviewed

Ben Torres of Agano Heights, a sophomore physics major, has recenty enrolled in Eastern Oregon College this term. He attended Oregon State College fall and winter terms this school year and prior to that was enrolled in St. Martin's College, Olympia, Washington. A 1955 graduate of the Father Duenas High school, Guam, Ben served several times in the capacity of student leader. Among his activities he was assistant editor of the school paper and president of the senior class. He also won an all paid scholarship to the Father Duenas school.

Ben said that he has never been to Eastern Oregon prior to his enrolling here last Friday; but that he had "read a lot about it and the school." "I enjoy it here."

He is an accomplished pianist, liking both classical and popular music. Ben has ten brothers and sisters.

Student Council Asks Help

The Student Council announced today that it is in the process of revising the Student Handbook, the Pathfinder. If there are any new organizations that have been formed on the EOC campus since the handbook was last issued, it is requested that these new organizations write a short paragraph, explaining the purpose and planned student activities of their club. These paragraphs should be put in the Student Body Box in the Faculty Secretary's Office, or be given to either co-chairman of this committee, Patsy Evans or Vern Bean. The deadline for turning in these paragraphs is Wednesday, April 10.

April 12 Date Of Polio Shots

Polio shots for all students eligible for the college health services are to be given Friday, April 12, according to an announcement by Mrs. Robertson, supervisor of EOC health services.

Mrs. Robertson stated that already 200 to 300 students have indicated they wish to receive the shots. The cost to the student will be $1.00 per shot, with three shots necessary over a period of time.

An individual may receive his second shot from two to six weeks following the first. The third should be given from seven months to a year after the second.

Students are encouraged to pay their fee now to the business office. Presentation of the receipt to the campus health office will permit the student to get the shot. It is suggested that those receiving the initial shot should pay the additional dollar at the same time, making them eligible for the second, since there would be just the short 2-6 weeks waiting period.

All copy for the "Beacon" must be in the "Beacon" mailbox (faculty secretary's office) by Monday noon or turned in to Patsy Yoneyama the week of publication.

Tryouts Held For S-B Play

Tryouts were held this week for the forthcoming EOC Sock 'n' Buskin production of "The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy in three acts. However, due to the press deadline of the Beacon (and the adviser's non-consent) the names of the members of the cast will not be released in the paper at this time.

The play, by Sidney Howard, is set in the dining room of the old house of Dr. Haggett, a stout, undistinguished rural medical man of fifty. The house is located a few miles outside of Boston. Other members of the cast are: Susan Haggett, a pretty girl of nineteen; Abby, the hired help of the Haggett family—a Yankee villager, aged vaguely between youth and maturity; Mrs. Haggett, like her husband, she is a Yankee and about the same age. She has citified airs which, she feels, brings her above the level of her native village.

Another daughter of the Haggetts is Ada, a girl of twenty-six who fancies her baby prettiness and baby-like manners. The other four men in the cast of nine are: Warren Creamer, the village painter and paperhanger; Talliant, a smoother, youngish and shabbily-dressed New Yorker; Rosen, an oily and too affable Jewish gentleman of middle age and Maxwell Davenport, an elderly and distinguished gentleman.

Practice begins next week and the production dates are set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 9, 10 and 11.

FINAL MOUNTAINEER SALE TO BE HELD

Final copy for the Mountaineer has been sent to the printers. There are still a few copies to be sold. To accomodate tthose who have not bought a copy, Business Manager Carol Ann Wiglesworth will hold a final sale in front of the Business Office April 24.



MISS NANCY MC CRAE displays the Sweepstakes and First Place ribbons won by the Eastern Oregon College float in La Grande's Spring parade. Miss McCrae was featured as the Easter bunny in the college entry.

7.6% Increase In Registration

Latest figures on registration from the office of the registrar, Dr. Lyle H. Johnson's office shows a total of 563 students registered this year against 526 a year ago or a 7.6% increase.

There are 241 women and 322 men registered. Last year at this time there were 210 women, an increase of 14.8 percent and 316 men, a 1.9 percent increase. Broken down, there are 199 registered in first year against 172 last year, a 15.7 percent increase. Second year there are 138 students this year, 135 last year, a 2.2 percent increase. Third year is the only year showing a decrease: 94 students this year against 108 last year, a 12.9 percent decrease. Fourth year, 94 students, last year at this time 78, a 20.5 percent increase.

There are 38 special students this year, 31 last year, with a 22.6 percent increase. We have two grads this year and there were none registered last year.

In Elementary Education, 226 this year, 252 last year, a decrease of 10.3 percent. Secondary Education students, 128 with 106 last year, a 20.7 percent increase. General studies shows 66 this year, last year at this time 34 with a 94.7 percent increase. Pre-professional students number 121, last year 118 with a 2.5 percent increase. In Two-year Terminal 22 registered not with 16 registered a year ago making a 37.5 percent increase.

There are 17 new students this term, last year there were 12 making a 41.7 percent increase.



Pictured above is the EOC float entry in La Grande's Spring Parade. The float won First Place in the Organizational division and also the Sweepstakes prize. The feature bunny is Miss Nancy McCrae, EOC freshman from Wallowa. Left to right, Lorah Dorn, Dianne Wilson, Jennifer Dorn, Miss McCrae, and Becky Kimbrell.

Nurses Hold Party

On the evening of March 8 at the home of Janice Ward of La Grande, the EOC pre-nursing group held a combination business meeting and party. Officers were elected and plans were made for projects.

Officers electer were: President, Janice Ward; vice president, Ellen Gillette; secretary, Sonja Tubbs; treasurer, Dot Anson; historian, Janice Foye.

Barbara Mahoney was honored as special guest for the evening.

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STUDYING NOW MIGHT PROVE VALUABLE

Now that spring is officially declared and the new term is in progress, it might do us good to sit and contemplate our agenda for the next two months. Probably, the first thought that maybe this time, you can do it (i.e., crack that coveted straight-4 point for the term) may be haunting you in your moments of leisure! Good luck to such aspiring young scholars, and may we drop you a subtle hint: plunge headlong toward your goal now—during all your spare time—instead of just meditating, then, on your ambition!

Most people generally concede that studying is more difficult a pastime to indulge in during spring weather. You remember that spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to etc., etc., etc. Perhaps it might be well to form the study habit now, whether we're four-point aspirants or not, early in the term.

WHY NOT A TWO-PARTY SYSTEM?

While browsing through the newspapers of other colleges and universities, we find that several of them have already commented editorially on student body election campaigns. Their campus early-bird politicians have officially declared their candidacy for student body offices in the coming spring elections and have announced their platform.

We feel that even on our own campus, now is not too soon to start thinking about next year's student body officers. What leadership qualities should a student leader have? Who, or what persons, are most capable of shouldering the tremendous load of problems and worries that characterize the office? We might start thinking about such matters today so that when petitions for candidates are released later during the term, we will not be caught entirely unprepared or be taken completely unaware concerning likely candidates.

While on this subject of elections, we would like to mention that other campuses have several political parties which each put up their own candidates. For example, Oregon Staters have seen two parties, the Keystone Party and the Peasant Party, crop up recently with their candidacy. These parties have planned rallies for the future. Quoting from the Barometer: "In past years these rallies have proved to be key instruments in the election of student body officers. It is at these rallies that the studentst . . can meet the candidates running for the main positions of leadership in the student government program.

We feel that perhaps a two-party system on the EOC campus might liven up the annual election campaign. Each party can nominate its candidates and write a platform, and students can pool their support for one or the other party. A third party might also enter the picture; it might prove invaluable in creating more intrest in the elections. In the past a third party on other campuses has upset armchair politicians' predictions of definite trends in the race. Also, a third party, as the Barometer suggests, may provide that extra competition that keeps the other two parties honest, provides a basis for stronger platforms, a cleaner race and a greater interest in the future betterment of a college.

This is purely a suggestion, but we hope some good campus organizer will do a little thinking on the issue—and even act upon it.

How Are Your Study Habits

Loren S. Handley, director of student advising at Kent State university, said few students entering college know how to study.

"This includes even top high school students," he said. Hadley said that most students are poor readers, do not know how to take notes and have never taken an exam in which they had to do more than pick the right answer.

He recommended that college students spend most of the daylight hours studying and save the "favorite" subject for study at night.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Do you know what the typical college freshman looks like? High school students in eight Eastern Oregon towns got a glimpse of a typical college freshman—Mike Ferguson. Mike, dressed in a bright striped shirt, a loud red plaid jacket, and an EOC beanie played the part of the freshman in the show which the band presented in Umatilla, Boardman, Arlington, John Day, Prairie City, Vale, Ontario, and Weiser, Idaho. Bart Clements acted as narrator for the show, and he played it straight without adding any of his own comments to liven it up. Accompanying the band on the trip were Nadine Elam, Bart Clements, Patsy Walker, Sung Wan Hong, Barrie Edwards, and Kiyoko Yamada.

On trips like this all participants are reminded that they are representatives of EOC, and all must act accordingly. This includes good table manners, and all offenders are punished by having to go around the table. Only four people, Barbara Carter, Nadine Elam, Kiyoko Yamada, and Monte Nedrow were caught with their elbows on the table during the three days. Dr. Lewis was watched carefully by all of the members of the band, and he should be congratulated on not slipping up even once.

Record dances were held for the group in the John Day Hotel on Tuesday night and the Moore Hotel in Ontario on Wednesday night. These were attended by almost everyone on the tour and everyone enjoyed them. The one at Ontario was very successful, thanks to Gary Winkel's "Kissing Cousin" who helped him organize the dance.

Several members of the group learned that it isn't wise to play cards while riding backwards on a bus which is traveling on a twisting, winding road. The results? Ask Bart Clements. He was the first to advance to the front of the bus. Bart was quickly followed by student body vcie-president who still insists that he was only there to carry out his official duties of giving moral support to our president when it was needed most. We aren't so sure about that though.

The bus broke down at Huntington on the return trip. Half of the band got a ride on a passing Greyhound, and the rest stayed until the bus was repaired. After supper in Huntington, the remaining members of the dance band played in the bus while some of the rest of the group danced along the side of the bus and in the aisles. You should have seen Dr. Lewis and Patsy dancing along the aisle trying to keep their balance on the swaying bus after the trip was resumed. They didn't succeed because Monte Nedrow came out of the deal slightly squashed.

Between Baker and La Grande Dr. Lewis was serenaded with an original song composed by Barbara Carter, Bob Herbig, and Bart Clements. The song, "You Can't Get To Chow Without A Tie," was sung by those students who still had enough energy left to sing it.

All of the students who have not gone on a tour with an EOC group have missed a lot of hard work in getting ready for the tour, but they have also missed out on a lot of fun which more than makes up for the work put into the preparations.

One thing that helped make this trip so much fun was having Dr. Lewis along. He was really a swell person to have with us because he was always ready to add life to the group whenever things became dull. He deserves lot of thanks for putting up with everything that he did put up with on the trip. We really hope that he is fully recuperated by now. This paragraph should get us A's which balance out the F's received for some of the preceding statements.

Don't forget the orchestra concert on April 14. The guest soloist will be Sigurd Rascher, internationally known saxophonist.

We wish to thank Karen McGillivray for turning this column over to us this week so that we could give you a short review of the band tour.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Madam,

In regard to a recent review which appeared in your newspaper:

There once was a cynic named
Snively,
Who regarded his fellow men
trivialy; (sic.)
But his plaints went so far
He met feather and tar,
And now the poor lad ain't so
lively.

Yours &c.,
D. Everett.

CLUB NEWS

SIGMA ALPHA CHI

Sigma Alpha Chi met at noon, Wednesday, March 27, in Dorion Lounge. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Carol Kopp, presided during the business meeting.

The meeting was called to discuss the initiation to be held April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall. The following committees were appointed. For the invitations, Josie Ward, and Mary Green. Keys will be made by Jean Rosewall, Rose Seid, and Betty Roudebush. Toni Clark, Rachel Gillenwater, and Charlotte Vanderveldt will make the corsages. Evelyn Riggan, Jane Coffman, and Janice Robertson are in charge of decorations. Refreshments will be served by Alta Gregory, Donna Talbott, and Carol Kopp.

There is a very large group to be initiated and every Sigma Alpha Chi member should make it her duty to attend.

SOEA (FTA)

As the NEA Centennial is being held in La Grande thre was no meeting of the SOEA last Wednesday, April 3. The State SOEA convention which was to have been held March 29, 30 and 31 was cancelled and will be held the middle of April. Dates will be set later.

ALPHA RHO TAU

President Beatrice Calhoun gave a welcome to new members and each stood to introduce himself.

New members are: Lorraine Walter, Thelma Hogg, Marilyn Hilyard, Beverly Donovan, Carolyn Muller, Ramona Travaille, Marion Wood, Kathy Craig, John Trigg, Jean Adamson, Berniece Opp, Mildred Smith, and Janice Foye.

New members drew portraits of one another.

Dr. Nightingale gave a short history of Alpha Rho Tau and explained some of its activities while refreshments were served.

The president appointed a nominating commitee for the next year's officers who will report at the next regular business meeting which will be held on Monday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the art gallery of the library.

A committee was also appointed to look into a constitution report to be presented at the next meeting.

Dorion Briefs

By Vadine Moore

Well, it seems that every thing is back to normal once more in Dorion Hall.

There were a few girls who didn't return this term and they are: Irene Niemczak, Gretchen Glass, and Molly Yoneyama. Evelyn Hill and Liz Baumiester have moved out of the dorm, but they are still attending school.

Only one new girl moved into the dorm this term. Joan Profitt is a transfer from Portland State. We certainly extend our welcome to her.

We see Mrs. Hoyt is busy with the many problems that are brought to her each day. We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to her for her time and patience.

It looks like spring has sprung in Dorion Hall. The girls are bringing out their spring clothes once again.

We hope this will be a successful term for every one here.

Formosan Student Enrolls At EOC

By Janice Foye & Al Abe

From Taipei, Formosa, to the campus of Eastern Oregon College comes Mr. Yu-San Wong, a major in elementary education. Mr. Wong has enrolled here for the spring term.

College is not new for Mr. Wong nor teaching, for that matter. He has previously completed three years at National Nanking College followed by seven years in which he taught Chinese. At Eastern Oregon Mr. Wong plans to complete the course in Secondary Education in which he is now a junior.

Mr. Wong was born 32 years ago in Shuchow on the mainland of China. He resided there with his parents until he was 11 years old. Then he moved to Chunking for his high school education. At the age of 20 he entered the Nanking National College where he majored in education; his minor field was foreign languages. He fluently speaks Malayan, English, his native Chinese, and can understand Japanese.

During the time he was a student the the college, the Communist party began to push their propaganda machine. Via magazines, newspapers, and other mediums, the Communists held that the then existing government was not suitable for the welfare of the Chinese societies.

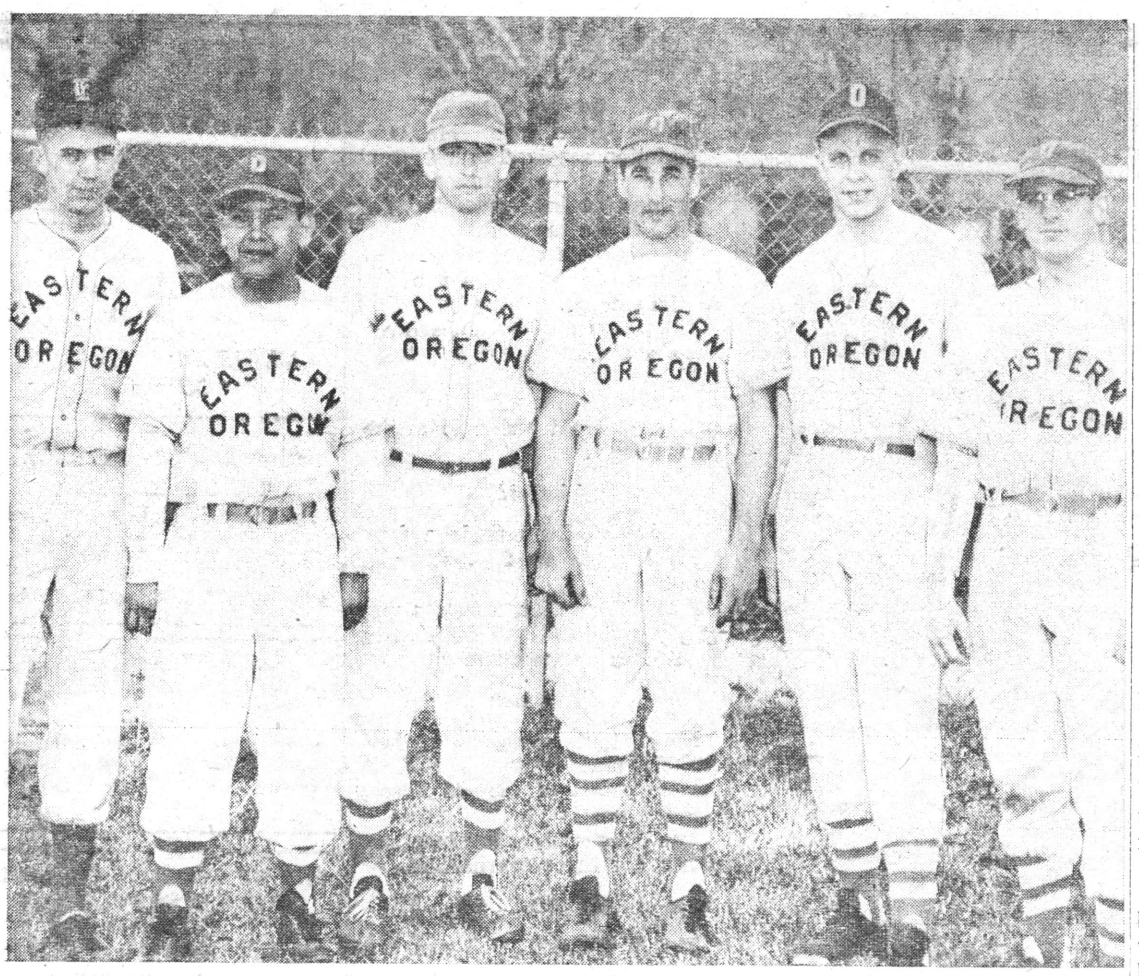
Mr. Wong said that once during an evening meal at Nanking National College, the Communist students and anti-Communist students held a "scrimmage," using chopsticks, rice bowls, and dishes as weapons in a bitter struggle to "overthrow" the Nationalist domination of the college. In this match of bitter foes, the Nationalists won because they had the support of the majority of the student body. Mr. Wong says that all the Nationalists adherents at the time were in a common, close friendship with each other.

Mr. Wong was the president of the Student Self-government Body for three terms before the Communists finally forced him to leave China. Escape to Formosa seemed to be the answer to Mr. Wong's problem. Unknowingly, he made his first step toward studying in the United States. During this time both his parents were slain by the Communists, and five years ensued before he heard from his brothers and sisters. In Kielang, a short distance from Taipei, he taught for five years in a girls' junior high school.

Four years ago he passed examinations to enter the United States. An economical and family crisis detained his arrival to this country, upsetting his immediate plans. Last year he again took the examinations. Except for a test in American Embassy, which he passed on the second try, Mr. Wong came through the examination with "flying" colors."

Mr. Wong's original plan was to enroll in a large college or university. But an information bureau in Taipei suggested, among others, Eastern Oregon College. He decided to come here.

Mr. Wong says that he feels at ease and at home at Eastern Oregon College. He thinks American customs are "very different," however. He said, "It is not only the town I like, but rather the people of this campus. All of the students are very kind."



MOUNTIE HURLERS—When Eastern Oregon College meets Boise JC today in a doubleheader it will have a strong pitching staff. Pictured above from left to right are Lyle Young, Rudy Clements, Bill Meade, Ashley Prince, Joe Miller, and Lawrence Swartz. Coach Bob Quinn did not disclose who would start the first game but said all of his moundsmen would see duty in this their opening games.

(Evening Observer Photo)

Mounties Drop Opener 5-4

Coach Bob Quinn's Eastern Oregon College crew lost its season opener Saturday to the Mavericks of Washington state penitentiary, 5-4, at Walla Walla.

The Mountaineers allowed the Mavericks two runs in the opening inning, but held them scoreless for the next five. EOC scored two runs in the fifth on an error, a fielder's choice and double by frosh Al Tolar. Tolar again helped the cause putting the Mounties ahead in the seventh with another double and a squeeze play by Rudy Clements.

The opener, scheduled as a seven inning affair, was tied and went into the eighth frame. Bristow, Mountie centerfielder, singled and scored on Chase's single. The Mavericks won in the bottom of the eighth when Sturgis got on with a two-base hit, Sonnefelt walked and both came home on Martin's double.

Outstanding batter for EOC was Catcher Tolar with two doubles and a single in four times at bat. The freshman from Echo also batted in two runs. The Mavericks' Herman got three RBIs on the strength of a homer for his only hit in three trips.

A second game got through three and one-half innings before curfew with the Mavericks leading 3-1.

	AB	H	O	A
Clements, 3b	3	0	0	1
Meade, ss	4	1	3	4
Quinn, 2b	3	0	3	2
Bristow, cf	4	1	3	0
Dawes, 1b	4	0	0	8
Young, p	2	1	0	0
Tolar, c	4	3	5	1
Chase, rf	3	1	0	0
Ziegenhagen, lf	4	0	0	0
Miller, p	2	0	0	1
Swartz, p	0	0	0	0
	33	7	14	17

Mavericks	AB	H	O	A
Sturgis, lb	4	2	7	0
Nist, ss	4	0	1	3
Sonnefelt, cf	3	0	2	0
Snowden, lf	3	0	2	0
Martin, rf	3	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	1	3	1
Cobb, 3b	2	0	0	2
Miner, c	1	0	9	0
Duncan, p	1	0	0	0
Weise, c	1	0	0	0
Norris, p	2	0	1	3
	27	5	22	9

	R	H	E
EOC (000 020 11)	4	7	2
Mav's (200 000 12)	5	5	6

Runs: Bristow, Young, Tolar, 2, Sturgis 2, Sonnerfelt, Snowden 2, Herman. Errors: Meade, Quinn, Nist, Herman 2, Cobb, Norris 2. HR: Herman, 2b hits: Tolar 2, Sturgis, Martin. RBI: Tolar 2, Clements, Ziegenhagen, Martin 2, Herman 3. SO by Young 2, Miller 2, Duncan 6, Norris 2. Walks off Young 2, Miller 2, Norris 1. Dble play Meade to Quinn to Dawes.

Priscella Garcia Returns To EOC

Priscella Garcia of Tamuning, Guam, a returning student, will graduate from EOC this summer. She was here previously from 1951 to 1953. She is majoring in elementary education. Her husband, Frank, is stationed at Colorado, Springs, Colo.

In high school, she played parts in three plays, was active in the Spanish Club, and was vice president of the home economics club.

She was awarded a full-tuition scholarship to EOC by the Oregon State System of Higher Education in 1951. At EOC Mrs. Garcia has membership in, among other clubs, Alpha Rho Tau, International Relations Club, and the Foreign Language club. In 1955 she was vice president of the Newman's Club.

Her interests range from her hobby, art, and music to sports (tennis).

Mrs. Garcia is "indefinite" as to where she will teach. She said that she will teach in whatever country her husband is stationed.

Basketball Statistics

	fta	ft	ft%	fouls	g. pl.	TP
Hollman, Jud	60	36	600	30	22	182
Torris, Earl	118	61	517	32	23	248
Paulson, Ron	50	20	400	34	23	172
Courtney, Terry	68	50	735	25	23	129
Tolar, Al	72	40	568	43	25	158
Tolar, Mick	42	25	595	26	25	161
Wood, Jack	58	29	500	48	20	109
Neel, Tom	32	22	687	41	14	216
Larsen	18	12	666	11	12	62
Waugh, Dick	30	15	500	38	16	66
Dickenson, Dee	24	16	666	16	14	82
TOTAL	518	326	627	344	26	

1735 total for a game avg. of 67.3
1420 opponents for a game avg. of 54.3
Won 19; Lost 7.
Statistics for 25 games. Statistics report for one game with Jeseph isn't available.

Speaking Frankly
by Don Frank

The following article was turned in to me the other day, so I thought it might be interesting to print it, especially since it was written by a girl. We are going to try to have her turn in one for each of the issues of the paper for the rest of baseball season.

* * *

Spring is sprung and it's raining baseballs! At least it was last week when I climbed into the bleachers to watch the team practice. March 27th was the first inter-squad game and the boys played, and despite the rough spots they looked pretty good and showed lots of enthusiasm.

Coach Bob Quinn was behaving like a pro ump and calling the game despite a small problem. It seems the boys were belting a lot of fouls which slowed practice down somewhat. Coach Quinn made comment on the situation by saying they would have to start using tennis balls pretty soon if they didn't stop curving them toward the courts.

Joe Miller gave me a shock! He's the quiet fellow who sat by me in history class last term. He didn't look anything like a baseball player, much less a pitcher. But there he was at practice in his faded blues. He walked up to the mound and started pitching like a pro. Well, you never know when you're next to greatness.

Larry Swartz also has a hurlin' arm and really put something into his pitching. Ash Prince has possibilities; he looked good on the mound at practice. Rudy Clements, Bill Meade and Lyle Young round out Coach Quinn's able pitching staff.

Big Bob Dawes was on first and certainly did a good cover job. Bob's sort of a Ted Williams to the team. Pee Wee held second real well. Ron (Butch) Palmer held the hot corner and Rudy Clements filled the gap between the bases. Rudy lends his good humor to the club to keep them in good spirits.

Larry Holmes was playing the field along with Jack Woods and Jerry Bristow.

Dick Cantrell and Al Tolar shared the catching duties at practice. "Whitey" Chase was like a race horse on the bases and will probably see most of his action in the outfield.

Saturday the team was slated to meet Boise Junior College at Boise in a double header, their first game of the season. But this unpredictable month of March upset the schedule and the game was called on account of rain.

The probable starting line-up would have been: Dawes at first, Quinn at second, Palmer at third, Clements at short, Bristow, Chase and Holmes in the field, and Cantrell one game and Tolar the other behind the plate.

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MODEL UNITED NATIONS — Eight Eastern Oregon College students (shown above) are briefed by Chairan Robert Bagley, La Grande, on Model UN sessions the group will attend this week on the Stanford University campus. The EOC group will represent Lebanon in the model assembly. (Left to right) Sandra Spickerman, The Dalles; Roberta Miller, Dick Arends, Vern Bean, of La Grande; Mary Joan Russell, Nyssa; Tom Mercer, Echo; Harold Moore, Madras; and Robert Bagley. The sessions are slated for April 10-13. Dr. Joseph H. Gaiser, professor of social science, will accompany the group.

EOC Instructor Winner Of Music Club Audition

— Neil Wilson, vocal music instrulctor at Eastern Oregon College, Sunday afternoon was named winner of the American Federation of Music Clubs Northwest District auditions held in Seattle. Wilson, a baritone, will compete in the National auditions in the young artists division at Columbus, Ohio, the last week of April. There he will compete with vocalists from ten other districts in the United States.

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Janice Robertson, EOC sophomore from Forest Grove, was notified last week, that she would represent the Northwest District in the student's voice division. Miss Roberton must submit a tape recording for the Columbus, Ohio, audition.

Both Miss Robertson and Wilson won the state competition March 10 at Portland.



NEIL WILSON



JANICE ROBERTSON

Librarians Hold Regional Meet

There was a meeting of the Eastern Oregon Library Association members in the faculty lounge Saturday, with President Ralph Secord, librarian of the Umatilla County Libraries presiding.

There were librarians and board members from John Day, Ontario, Baker, Union, Elgin, Wallowa, and Pendleton.

On discussion was the development of city, county, or regional libraries. The group felt that there should be a greater organization of existing libararies, along with the promotion of larger areas of service since the small libraries have difficulty with the meager funds they get.

For the coming year the group elected Mrs. Bernadine Gildersleeve, Senior High School librarian from Baker as president. Mrs. Fleetwood, public librarian also from Baker was elected as Secretary-Treasurer.

Other Campus News

Oregon State

The MarcKenzie Memorial Foundation received $2,666 grant to be used to help students who show outstanding leadership and service to Oregon State College.

Six sororities received suspended sentences for violation of the Panhellenic rushing rules.

The agriculture department plans a Feature Field day to be held May 17 to 18. Activities enclude a steak-fry and barn dance on Friday night and a Field day on Saturday.

Linfield

Twelve students made a four-point average on first semester work.

Eight Hungarian refugees may be allowed to attend Linfield by government permission.

Whitman

March 1, no classes were held enabling students to move all the the books out of the old library into the new.

The debate teams are busy preparing for three tournaments.

SOC

The Sweethearts ball was held February 23.

Six members of the SOC campus will attend a wto day legislative reminder on the Willamette University campus.

OCE

This is the 57th diamond anniversary for OCE. It changed from a normal to a liberal arts college.

U of O

Tekes sponsored a hospital party at the children's hospital on Valentines day.

The Hi-Lo vocal quartet appeared in the Student Union Ballroom February 27.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE TRACK SCHEDULE: 1957

Mar.	30	Willamette Relays
April	6	Open
	13	NNC Invitational
	20	EOC Invitational
	27	Linfield Invitational
May	4	C. of I. Invitational
	11	Whitman Relays
	18	Conference at OCE
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Primary Elections Friday

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Representative Of WUS Visits EOC Campus

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, World University Service's northwestern representative, and a northern representative for the YWCA, visited the EOC campus last Wednesday and Thursday, speaking to different classes about the WUS. In the course of her affiliation with the WUS, she has traveled extensively in southeastern Asia.

The World University Service is an international organization, Mrs. Lawther told her classes, and operates in 41 countries. She said that one of its functions is to help American students (as well as students of other countries) help themselves in terms of obtaining or supplying health services, food, books, and other items.

She said 85% of the Indians in India and Indonesia live in villages, 80% of the population is illiterate, (although literacy is spreading via state and private schools), and the caste system is breaking down due, in part, to modern Hindu thought, Christian organizations, and classless technical employment trends. She added that the pressure of the masses on the educated few for economic and social opportunities is "tremendous."

Mrs. Lawther said that the people of one Middle Eastern country were being aflicted by a disease of the eye, resulting in blindness. The direct cause was infection of the eyes by a certain fly. She said the people of that country did not know that a simple hygiene measure as washing the eyes out thoroughly with boiled water would lessen the effects of the disease. She went on to mention the part WUS played in seeking an agency to explain what sanitary measures could be taken b ythe people to lessen the effects of, or even to cure, the disease.

In conclusion Mrs. Lawther urged all students to think about studying abroad, even if only for a year. She said such an experience would prove invaluable in acquainting and enlightening the student on foreign relations and problems. She said such an undertaking would prove "fun" and "profitable."

IK's Pick Pledges

The annual Intercollegiate Knights' initiation program is now in full swing. The various pledges may be seen doing a number of odd jobs around the campus, done as a service of the organization and to prove that their interest in, and their desire to join, the Intercollegiate Knights is genuine. These pledges may soon be seen wandering around the campus in self-made suits of armor which they must wear for one whole day. The climax of the initiation is the Parent's Weekend program, in which the IK's participate.

The following list of names are those of students now serving as pledges. Bill Lewis, Bernard Carper, Myron Carpenter, Michael Monahan, Ken Feigner, Robert Bagley, R. Eddy, Walter Gaylord, L. Bird, Jim Alexander, DeWayne Huddleston, Jim DeMastus, Fred Chase, Art Reel, Vern Bean, Earl Down, and Leon Whitenbell.

Science Fair Attracts 2400 Visitors To EOC

The Regional Science Fair was held in the basement of Walter Pierce library March 30 through April 5. Featured in the exhibit were 150 science displays on the elementary and secondary level from forty schools. Also featured were some 300 elementary - and junior high school - level science teaching projects which were prepared during the winter quarter by Dr. Bolen's physical science classes.

Over 2400 visitors came to the Science Fair, all the way from Hermiston to Huntington.

Dr. Bolen was general chairman of the Science Fair and William Wells of Ackerman was in charge of the exhibits.

Douglas Hiatt and Allen McGlasson, sixth graders in Ackerman grade school, received word that their project placed first in the Intermediate Physical Scieence Division at Oregon State College.

The joint project, a display showing the different phases of stars, past, present, and future, topped over 100 entries in their division from the state at large.

Other Ackerman students receiving mention include Tom Easley, "B" award; John Knight and Philip Jones, "B" award, fifth grade; and Barbara Plauss, "C" award, sixth grade.

EOC Talents Asks Aid

Students and faculty were treated to a local-talent ensemble of EOC students during the 11 o'clock assembly hour last Wednesday. The show, a preview of the individual numbers that were to be presented before the college audience with a special appeal directed to it to donate blood to the Red Cross. The Boise regional Red Cross was on campus Wednesday, operating in Hoke Hall.

Boyd Devid (Condon), the master of ceremonies for the show, said that the EOC quota was set for 150 pints of blood. He said that over 600 students are enrolled at EOC, and urged that they get "bloody." He said the drive had a competition "on" among the four classes to see which would give the most response.

The talent show consisted of the following: the newly organized men's quartette (Bart Clements, Dick Cook, Boyd Devin, and Alan Gray) sang two songs; Stella Hawk played two numbers on the piano; the girls' trio sang "I Got Along Without You Before I Met You, Gonna Get Along Without You Now" and "Sincerely;" Maurice Lane, tenor, accompanied by pianist Patsy Walker, sang "Desert Song" for one of his two songs; The Gary Winkle Combo (Patsy Walker, Leonard Swanson, Bob Herbig, Gary Winkle, and Dave Everett) played "When the Saints Go Marching By" and "Everybody Loves My Baby."

All copy for the "Beacon" must be in the "Beacon" mailbox (faculty secretary's office) by Monday noon or turned in to Patsy Yoneyama the week of publication.

Grande Ronde Symphony Has Saxophonist

Sigurd Rascher and the Grande Ronde Symphony presented the third, and last, of the symphony concerts for the 1956-57 season Grande high school auditorium. Mr. Rascher is the world's leading exponent of the saxophone, and he has performed in most of the leading concert halls around the world. He has appeared with more than 200 symphony orchestras and has had more than fifty compositions dedicated to him since his debut 25 years ago. He has extended the normal two and one-half octave range of the alto sax to four octaves. Rascher was born in Germany, reared in Switzerland, and has lived for several years in Sweden. He and his wife and four children now live on a farm in New York.

The program included: "Ave Verum Corpus" and "Overture to the Opera," "Cosi Fan Tutee," both by Mozart; Lizt's "Les Preludes," Ibert's "Concertino Da Camera" (Allegro Con Moto" and "Larghetto, Poi Animato Molto"). Welander's "Arietta" and Bizet's "L'arlesienne Suite No. 1" ("Overture," "Minuetto," "Adagietto," and "Carillon.")

Middle R To Be Printed This Term

The Eastern Oregon literary magazine, The Middle R. will be published this term. Known last year as the Intercollegiate Review, the magazine has now reverted to its former title.

Stories, poems, and critical articles of all types written by EOC students are welcome. Every undergraduate or graduate student is encouraged to submit his work in manuscript form for consideration by the editors.

Manuscripts may be turned in to Dr. Clarke, Dr. Kaiser, or Mr. Anderson, of the English department beginning today (April 19, 1957) until May 1. Manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, and have the name of the student submitting the work.

Remember, you need not be a literary genius to submit to the Middle R. Those little poems or stories you dashed off in a fit of passion may be just what the editors are looking for.

'April in Paris' Prom Theme

Dancing to the music of the "Blue Notes," many couples were in attendance at the annual EOC Junior Prom with "April in Paris" the theme of the 1957 edition.

Decorations chairman Bob Bagley's committee did a wonderful job on the decorations, carrying out the theme very well.

Dancing began at 9:00 p.m., and at approximately 10:30, intermission was held, with entertainment arranged by Jeanne West.

Other committee chairmen were: Sherill Cockburn, refreshments; Connie Newman, programs; Pat Reeves, orchestra; Jean Adamson, sponsors; Arleta Nord, invitation and Sandra Spickerman, publicity.

Monte Nedrow

By the Nedrow for President Committee

Qualifications are essential for this undertaking and Monte is qualified. He is president of the Junior class, he played a big part in organizing the Junior-Senior Prom, he is vice-president of Theta Delta Phi, the men's honorary society here in campus and he is business manager for the band, and was a Sophomore class representative. As you can see from the long list of duties Monte has held, or is holding, he is very active in to revise certain sections of the student affairs.

If Monte is elected, he would like constitution. He feels there should be more efficient class organization.

Robert Bagley

Presidential Candidate for Student Body President of EOC

Bob Bagley is a junior in education and is a graduate of La Grande High School. Bob has been very active in student government on campus and is now the representative of the junior class on the student council. He is a member of Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary on campus, of Sock & Buskin, of SOEA, and of Intercollegiate Knights. He was recently elected vice-president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders at their convention in Salem, and his most recent success was acting as chairman of the delegation to the Model United Nations held on the Stanford Campus April 10 through 13.

Candidacy Reasons: "'I entered student government to explore for myself the potentialities of student government at Eastern Oregon College, and I have discovered that a positive attitude and program can aid student government achieve its proper perspective. A candidate for president must be honest, an open-minded person who will work industriously, being prepared to handle current problems that naturally confront him. Student government is currently suffering from a more than ordinary lack of interest. An intensive program of public relations, closer personal contact and optimism must be developed if greater student interest is to be achieved.

Does student government really represent the student? Those in student government benefit the most from it just as those who participate in student activities also benefit if the government is performing its service function, and making it easier for those student activities to follow the interest of the students participating in them. However, student government in far more than a mere exercise in administrative or legislative procedure. Its primary aim should be to represent the students and to help create a satisfactory solution to the needs and interests of the student body.

The president is elected to represent the student body both in contact with the administration and with a multitude of outside groups. The president, in his daily work is in constant contact with the administration. He is therefore fully aware of their policies and opinions. It follows that he must, again through personal contact with the students, make himself aware of their viewpoint."



Dick Quinn Steve Johnson

Steve Johnson
Candidate for ASB President
and
DICK QUINN
Candidate for First Vice-President

Editor's Note: The two candidates listed above have joined together in the preparation of a single platform which they are backing in the campaign for student offices. They feel that through advocation of the same program, they will be in an advantagious position towrad carrying out the duties of their offices in the event that they should be elected.)

Steve Johnson, 20-year-old junior from Wallowa, has attended EOC three years, is a member of Intercollegiate Knights, has received two letters in football, and has an accumlative GPA of 3 point-plus. He is a co-chairman of the 1957 Parents' Weekend in May.

While in Wallowa high school, Steve was president of the National Honor Society, president of the student body, a member of the student council for three years, salutatorian of his graduating class, and a recipient of the Certificate of Leadership awarded by the University of Oregon.

Dick Quinn, Johnson's running mate for the first vice-president, has attended EOC three years, is a member of the IK's, and has earned three letters in fotball, one in basketball, and two in baseball.

While in La Grande high school Dick was a member of the National Honor Society and was senior class president.

Principles of Joint Johnson-Quinn Platform

1. Expansion of Student Intramural Program.:

The development of the new physical education plant will open up a great many opportunities for student participation in unorganized athletics. We have received the backing of the Athletic Department for a program of expansion of the Intramural Program.

We feel the Intramural Program is an essential item in the integration of campus life. With the support of the student representatives, the Athletic Department will be able to present to the students a very broad, active program.

II. Advancement of the Campus Social Program

We are not intent on carrying out a crusade concerning social activities, for this falls into the area of the second vice president. However, there is much room for offering support to the Social Chairman who has one of the most difficult tasks in the school government.

We would like to advocate the formulation of a Social Committee whereby the second vice president would be the chairman and would be responsible in selecting those persons to fulfill the committee. This committee would be a great aid to the Social Chairman and would undoubtedly result in a great advancement in the campus social program.

III. Closer Relationship Between Student Council and Students:

A perennial problem of school government is achieving the healthy relationship between the students and their representatives which is necessary in order to maintain a closely student-centered body.

will feel free to bring forth any

It is our hopes that the students suggestions or ideas which they may have. Whether the suggestions are presented to the council in person or presented through the representatives, we hope to give our utmost efforts in satisfaction of these items presented to us.

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A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS AT EOC

The time for choosing the leaders of our college for the year, 1957-58 is now at hand.

Instead of spending a great deal of space detailing the duties of each officer, I think we would do well to look at the type of person we want for our leaders. There are two traits that this leader could scarcely do without. They are competency and the ability to get along well with others. They go hand in hand, for if a person is extremely competent and cannot work with others, just how effective is he? The most competent person in the world could not handle Homecoming alone. If this person has everyone pulling with him and he still cannot organize their actions, he is equally lost.

Another guide-post to look for in choosing a leader, is that of asking yourself if this is the person that you would choose to represent you and your college. It is often the case that people get their only impression of EOC from their contact with the student leaders. This is important, for if we wish to continue to raise our school above the others in the state, we want people to think well of us.

Before we run completely out of space, I want to pay tribute to the officers that have served so well during the past year. By working together, these people have accomplished nearly every goal set up last spring. I am proud to have worked with the following: Richard Cook, First Vice President; Bob Valient, Second Vice President; JoAnn Nuss, Secretary; Rudy Clements, Rally Squad Leader; and R. Boyd Devin, Student Business Manager.

Thank you for a wonderful year.

Bart Clements,
ASB President.

POLICY TOWARD CAMPAIGN REPORTING

Since this paper is a special election issue, we have tried to cover the campaign fairly, as thoroughly as possible, and without bias. In all fairness to the candidates running for office, each person has been granted space for his biographical and campaign write-up. Efforts have been directed toward canceling any statement of a libelous, slanderous, or discriminating nature. In the succeeding issue of the Beacon, we will endeavor to cover the general election campaign with integrity, thoroughness and fairness.

This year's crop of candidates appears to be a responsible, efficient, and progressive group. From the leadership abilities shown by several of these students in the past, these particular individuals will certainly not disappoint the campus, if elected. If the onlooking voters are not acquainted with a candidate and with the general background information concerning that candidate's leadership qualities, personality, and ability to fulfill the student office, we strongly suggest that they take time and effort to inform themselves about those persons. Who knows—there may be another, better man, more suited for the job than the buddy-buddy.

Everyone cannot win in this race; some will win, some will lose. We congratulate all the candidates for entering the game, for playing the game so squarely, and for campaigning with such zeal and high ideals. We admire them for distinguishing themselves from out of the hum-dum of daily student life in order to voice their plans for an efficient ASB government and for their taking the initiative, for acting upon those plans. Good luck to the candidates—may the best man win!

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Billie Jo Bond

By the BJB For Secretary Committee

We, the BJB Campaign Committee, would like to recommend Billie Jo Bond as the promising candidate for the office of Eastern Oregon College Student Body Secretary.

Billie is a hometown student coming to EOC as the salutatorian of the La Grande Hi graduating class of 1955. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education with a side-kick of Spanish.

Her high school experience includes: business manager of her high school annual; secretary and president of G.A.A., Spanish Club, Ski Club, and Orchestra; secretary of Tiger Guard and Quill & Scroll; and membership in Student Council, National Honor Society, and Tri-Hi-Y. She has been a delegate to the Oregon Press Conference and to three Regional High School Student Council conferences.

On campus, she takes an active part in Sigma Alpha Chi, SOEA, Modern Language Club, and the Interfaith Council.

As a platform she promises to continue the good work done by secretaries of the past. She will try to keep the student body informed on student functions and problems by consistent posting and publishing of important issues. Most important, she promises to attend the student council meetings and keep an accurate record of the proceedings. She will strive to be the best possible representative for the school and promises to serve your—the students'—best interests faithfully.

It is because of this assurance of satisfaction that we recommend Billie oJ Bond as the new Student Body Secretary.

INVEST IN BOND AND SAVE!

Jean Adamson

Jean Adamson

By the Adamson for Secretary Committee

Jean Adamson, candidate for ASB secreary, is a junior in elementary education and is from Milwaukie, Oregon.

We feel that Jean is eminently qualified for this position of student body secretary by virtue of the offices she has held previously in EOC. These offices include being president of Sigma Alpha Chi (Women's scholastic honorary) and president of the Wesley Fellowship (Methodist Youth group).

Foremost in consideration as valuable assets for the student body secretary office are the positions of secretary which Jean has held for the band and the FTA. She is, at present, state secretary of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement. The latter position is especially important since its duties demand, and receive from her, the same keen sense of responsibility and devotion ot duty as the position of student body secretary.

Joan Eldridge

By the Eldridge for Rally Squad Leader Committee

Joan Eldridge is a vivacious candidate for rally squad leader, claiming for experience her being a member of the rally squad fall term. She played one of the leading roles in the Sock and Buskin production of "Plain and Fancy" last term.

Her hobbies are swimming, hiking, and studying the piano. Her interests are George Shearing music, Hi-Fi sets and hot rods.

Joan graduate from La Grande had been in band, orchestra, Future Homemakers of America, Trihigh school last year, where she Hi-Y, and Girls' Athletic Association, and Rainbow. She was a student director and a majorette, also.

Jan Robertson

Janice Robertson

By the Robertson for Rally Squad Leader Committee.

Janice Robertson, candidate for rally squad leader, is a sophomore from Forest Grove. She has the ability to get student support, always has time for everything, and wants a good rally squad. She believes that school spirit begins with enthusiasm for all activities. She believes that team spirit depends on student body support. That she has a voice that carries has been shown when she had singing roles in several Sock and Buskin plays and when she sang at music contests in Portland.

Janice has maintained a 3 point-plus average in college. She has been active in Sigma Alpha Chi, Sabers, and in Sock and Buskin.

EOC Blood Drive In Hoke Hall

Following is the list of donors to the Red Cross blood fund on campus April 10:

Jean Adamson (Baker) and James Alexander (Milton-Freewater).

Donald Barr (Union), Eva Bateman, Gloyd Bateman, Elizabeth Baumeister (Adams), Cole Bechham (Rainier), Sharon Becker (Malheur), Jane Bell (Milwaukie), Sandra Benson (Joseph), Bonita Booth (Maupin), John Botz (Elgin), Jerry Bristow (Ione), Dwight Burtis (La Grande), and Robert Byrd (La Grande).

Darell Calhoun (Adams), Dick Cardwell (Pendleton), Myron Carpenter (Vale), Vernon Champman, Fred Chase (Arlington, Maurice Chester (Vale), Jack Christianson (Hereford), Loran Clark (Milton-Freewater), Robert Clark (Dundee, New York), Johnson Clarice, Floyd Cline (Hermiston), Phyliss Collins (Wallowa), Richard Cook (La Grande), Clifford Corn (Pendleton), and Sharon Cupper (Kimberly).

James De Mastus (Unity), William De Mastus (Unity), John Dodson (Baker), Harold Dorn (La Grande), Jessica Dunn (Baker), and Archie Dunsmoor (La Grande).

Jean Edmison (Bend), Edward Eddy (Vale), Alice Edvalson, and Kenneth Errend. Kenneth Feigner (Milton-Frewater), Janice Foye (Medical Springs). Ellen Gillett (La Grande), Monte Gillette, Diane Gilstrap (La Grande), Rita Glenn Lostine), Leonard Good (La Grande), and Barbara Gulick (Pine).

David Hanson (Maupin), Earl Hanson, Wendall Hogg, Bob Hubbard (Ione), Edwin Hug (Elgin), Elwyn Hug (Elgin), Guy Hunt, Jean Hunter (Pendleton), Raymond Hyde (La Grande), Donald Ille (Hermiston), Zirle Jay, Steve Johnson and Bill Jordens.

Alvin Kaiser (La Grande), Linda Kane (Mosier), Marge Kartevold (Sweet Home), Jo Ann Keys, Robert King (Maupin), Conrad Kligel, Susan Latta (Redmond), Kenneth Langdon (Burns), Bill Lewis (Wallowa), Norma Loe (La Grande), Barbara Logan (Arlington), Dwight Longly, Richard Love (Baker), and Charles Lybecker (Ione).

Nancy McCrae (Wallowa), Sharon McClellan (Union), Danny McDevitt (Pendleton), Shirley McKinnis (Imbler), Barbara Mahoney (La Grande), James Marks (Joseph), Wilson Merrill (La Grande), Michael Monahan (Heppner), Dale Moulton (Baker), and Marie Muntjewerff (Joseph).

Monte Wesley Nedrow (Elgin), Morgan Nelson, Lawrence Neswick (Pasco), George Nightingale (La Grande), Arleta Nord (Enterprise), and Kathryn Nuss (Enterprise).

Richard O'Connell (Hereford), Ronald Paulson (Mapin), Mary Lou Pavelcik (Weston), Eloise Penwright, and Lynette Pershall (Vale).

Sharlene Rae (Baker), Janice Robertson (Forest Grove), and Lawrence Rutherford (La Grande).

Letha Sager (Nyssa), George Schoedinger (Baker), Mary Scofield (Turner), Donna Sene (Hermiston), Earl Smith (Redmond), Snyder, Sandra Spears (Union), Mary Smith (La Grande), Mel Frank Spencer, Duane Stanbro (Prairie City), and D. H. Stoddard.

Michael Tolar (Echo), Judy Tonack (Pendleton), Ronald Tonack (Pendleton), Earl Torris (Huntington), and John Trigg (Norway).

Bob Valiant (Baker), Deeward Walker (La Grande), Helen Walter (Burns), Janice Ward (La Grande), Sherie Warren (Weiser, Idaho), Florence Welch (Bates), Norma Welde, Carol Ann Wiglesworth (Echo), Lowell Winters (La Grande), Raymond Wolford (Athena), and Jack Wood (Elgin).

Students who helped work on the blood drive are the following:

Kathleen Bannister (Weston), Sharon Becker (Malheur), and Kay Bondurant (Stanfield), Kathy Craig (Lebanon), Bev Donovan (Pendleton), Jessica Dunn (Baker), Janice Foyes (Medical Springs), Jo Glenn (Summerville), Jean Graham (Heppner), Grace Furuyama (Nampa, Idaho), Jo Ann Hayes (Joseph), Marilyn Hilyard (Pendleton), Jean Hunter (Pendleton), Linda Kane (Mosier), Marge Knight (La Grande), Jackie Leishman (Bates), Nance McCrae (Wallowa), Elaine McNaught (The Dalles), Connie Newman (Heppner), Arleta Nord (Enterprise), Jo Ann Nuss (Enterprise), Lynette Pershall (Vale), Donna Phillpis, Pat Reeves (Umatilla), Evelyn Riggan (Baker), Jan Robertson (Forest Grove), Jean Rosewall (Enterprise), Millie Smith (Redmond), Donna Talbott (La Grande), Nona Travielle (Milton-Freewater), Dixie Trumbull (Milton-Freewater), Jeanette Van Horn (Vale), Charlotte Vanderveldt (Brownsmead), Helen Walter (Burns), Josie Ward (Forest Grove), Doris Woods (John Day), Kim Yoshimura (Hawaii) and Patsy Yoneyama (Nyssa).

Hoke Scene Of Initiation

Sigma Alpha Chi held its spring initiation in Hoke Hall, Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30. The hall theme gave the setting for the ini- cleverly decorated in the Easter tiates who were: Susan Latta, Redmond; Janet Wright, Baker; Bernice Opp, Milton-Freewater; Nancy Ingram, Bend; Billie Miller, Marilyn Hilyard, Jeane Hunter, and Beverly Donovan of Pendleton; Audrey Snodgrass, Colette Wardell, Ludetta Wayne, Patsy Walker, Barbara Mahoney, and Janice Ward, La Grande; Sylvia Thompson and Marlene Scott, Ontario; Patsy Reeves, Umatilla; Letha Sager, Nyssa; Sandra Spears, and Milodene Bolen, Union; Janice Foye, Medical Springs; Linda Kane, Mosier; Sharon Cupper, Kimberly; Roberta Lyons, Hood River; Kathy Craig, Lebanon; Donna Johnson, Wallowa; Nancy Anderson, Heppner; Carolyn Muller, St. Helens, Lillis Slaughter, Ritter; Marge Kartevold, and Joyce Kroenlein, Sweet Home; Lynette Perskall, and Sharon Becker, Vale.

President Jean Adamson conducted the business meeting. The new constitution was passed out to all the members. John Nuss, past-president explained the activities sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi to the new initiates. Miss Neva Neill, advisor, was introduced and gave a welcome to the new members.

The special event of this term will be the luncheon for members and their parents to be held during parents' weekend which is May 11 and 12. Committees appointed for this were: Virginia Van Blokland, program chairman to be assisted by Marge Kartevold and Patsy Reeves; Menu, Evelyn Riggan, chairman, to be assisted by Kiyoka Yamada and Mrs. Eunice Thornburg; decorations by Beartice Calhoun, chairman, Joyce Kroenlein, Lethe Sager, Jean Hunter and Marilyn Hilyard to assist; tickets, Sharon Fergason, chairman, to be assisted by Donna Johnson, Kathy Craig, Lillus Slaughter, and Beverly Donovan.

Listen to the Cry!

By JANE COFFMAN

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, Regional Executive of WUS, was on our campus this Thursday, and many of you had an opportunity to hear her speak on world problems and situations. She was also here to stimulate our interest in an organization to which each one of us belongs.

The World University Service was created to help meet the basic needs of universities and other institutions of higher learning and their members, to promote the mutual sharing of knowledge and experience in seeking solutions to practical university problems, to foster the development of international understanding and cooperation between the university communities of all nations.

Did you know that in Indonesia, the sixth largest nation in the world, 91 percent of the population is illiterate, that there is only one doctor for each 62,000 people, that in a survey of 14,500,000 people over 1,000,000 cases of TB were found?

Did you know that a survey at the University of Tokyo showed 1 TB case in every 25 students, that 3,000 students need hospitalization for TB?

Did you know that in Calcutta 3,000 students had no housing (by actual survey), that they were sleeping in streets and railroad stations, that many times they received less than 2,000 calories per day?

These are certainly problems which we can understand and which we must work to overcome. In Asia, Student Health Centers and TB Sanatoriums, stocked libraries and laboratories have been established. Scholarships, medicines and foods are offered to refugee students in Europe. Books and equipment have been shipped to African universities to African universities to help overcome barriers of isolation. In the Middle East, dormitories have been constructed. This is just the beginning, and there is much for each one of us to do, but before we can begin, we must feel a genuine concern for those students over the world who are less fortunate. A willing heart and ready hands will do much to break down barriers which fortune has built.

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Round-up Of Campus News

Tuck Men In At Night?

Last time we heard, the University of Oregon males were in quite a calamity over the topic, "Housemothers—Pro and Con." Problem seemed to be that administrators throughout the nation and most mothers' clubs, alumni groups, and fraternity Nationals favor the housemother-for-men in dorms a desirable, and necessary program. According to the U of O "Emerald," one discussion leader reported that "alumni groups, mothers and fraternity neighbors" have expressed some desire for a plan which would give men's living groups "a little less freedom."

Classroom Or Frontier?

Due to the Corvallis centennial celebration which will occur after the term ends, Oregon Stae College professors are trekking to the lecture podium with pioneer-like visages. A requirement among the centennial regulations states that all able-chinned male residents must sprout a beard or purchase a shaving permit.

Going Backward Into Time?

Whitman students and faculty are getting into shape for the "Back to Marc" celebration scheduled for early May in honor of the college's namesake, Marcus Whitman. Garb for the day will include anything worn back in the good old pioneering days of Whitman. The day's activities will be planned to match those of the rugged pioneers.

Door Prize . . .Anyone?

Portland State College's "Vanguard" reported that an all expense paid trip to Hawaii will be the door prize at the Hula Oni Oni, the annual Hawaiian dance sponsored by Kappa Phi fraternity. The winner must be some person connected with PSC and need not be present at the colorful dance. The expense of the $300 trip will be raised through the sale of 25 cent tickets.

Day Of Infamy

From the San Francisco State "Foghorn" comes this item written by a columnist: "Last Friday started out as just another, stupid, but before the final rays of the sun had set . . . many a San Franciscan was consulting the astronomy charts and zodiac maps to discover if the misfortunes of the day had been prophecized by the ancients, or at least hinted at by the scribes. Earthquakes . . . shook the very foundations . . . One professor looked as if he was about to shout "Mio Dios—Caramba!" and a million other Spanish terms before he released his class.

That wasn't the only earthquake . . . the ASB president decided to impeach vice-president for reasons too entangled to detail . . . whereupon the latter promptly got enough signatures on a petition to impeach the president . . . the whole thing is terribly political."

EOC Students Experiment In Biology

If you are wondering why all the biology students are busy catching animals, ants, digging dirt, and doing other activities, you will find the answer here.

Each student in biology has a term project to which he must direct all thoughts and efforts this term. The purpose of this project, which is due May 13, is to experiment with different areas of biology, such as plants, animals and bugs. Among other activities which are being used as projects are stuffing birds and animals, growing plants in different types of soil, raising rabbits on different foods and recording carefully the results, raising ants, and preserving flowers through various methods.

These projects will be on display May 13 through 15, during Parents' Weekend in the biology department of Hoke. The exhibits will be open to the public. Each student in biology will act as a guide for a designated hour. In this capacity, he will lead a group of visitors through the exhibit, explaining and answering questions about the projects.

College 5th In Nazarene Track Meet

The Eastern Oregon College thinclads opened their season Saturday, placing fifth in the Northwest Nazarene College Invitational at Nampa, Idaho.

Coach Archie Dunsmoor indicated that EOC performances were below expectations but that he looks for considerable improvement by Saturday when the annual Eastern Oregon College Invitational gets underway.

Freshman Earle Smith collected seven points for the EOC 15-point total. He took second in the broad jump and third in the 100 yard dash. Lowell Kolbaba took second int he javelin with Elvin Daggett coming in fourth. The Mountaineers also picked up a fifth place in the 880-yard relay.

Whitman College topped the field with 90½ points, followed by Weber, Boise J C, Northwest Nazarene, Ricks, EOC, and College of Idaho.

Coach Dunsmoor stated that some top performers are in the offing for Saturday's Invitational, particularly by Finkbeiner of NNC, Klicker of Whitman, and Storey of BJC, all veteran tracksters. Finkbeiner turned in a 4:31.8 mile, Storey a :22.2 in the 220 yard dash, and Klicker took first in the high jump, broad jump, and low hurdles.

EOC Students Respond To "Vaccine Day"

Mrs. Margaret Robertson announced last Friday that more than 200 students received polio vaccinations administered in her Ackerman office April 12. She stated that all students were receiving inoculations at a special fee of $1 per shot. The second shot, she said, should be administered two to six weeks after the first one, and will be given on the EOC campus Monday, May 6. The third vaccination will be given next year, some seven to 12 months after the second vaccination.

Although polio strikes more often in lower age groups, when it strikes the young adult, it is apt to produce more extensive paralysis. A survey of polio patients using respiratory aids on July 1, 1956, reveal that seven out of every 10 of these patients are over the age of 20. Although polio may appear in its paralytic form at any age, it is vaccination for those up to 40 years that must be emphasized. Only two per cent of the paralytic polio occurs in people 40 years of ager or older.

RESULTS OF THE VACCINE TO DATE

Following are figures on reported cases of polio in the United States over the last few years.

1953	35,592 cases
1954	38,476 cases
1955	28,983 cases
1956	15,400 cases

Reported cases for 1956 were down 47 per cent from 1955 and down 59 per cent for the five year average for 1951-1955.

Phi Beta Sigma Initiation Held

Phi Beta Sigma, teachers' honorary at EOC, initiated 11 new members into the club at a formal initiation ceremony held Thursday evening, April 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Each person received a carnation corsage or a carnation at the conclusion of the meeting.

Those initiated were the following: Bart Clements, The Dalles; Grace Furuyama, Nampa, Idaho; Rachael Gillenwater, The Dalles; Don Ingram, Madars; Gerald Kohler, La Grande; Mary Joan Russell, Nyssa; Rose Seid, Portland; Lester Still, Fossil; Donna Talbott, La Grande; Carol Taylor, Baker; and Jeanette Van Horn, Vale.

Phil Beta Sigma members are accepted on the basis of scholarship, leadership abilities, and trustworthiness, among other qualities.

Officers of the honorary are Charlotte Vanderveldt, president; Bea Calhoun, vice president; Kathleen Bannister, secretary; and Carol Kopp, treasurer. The adviser is Mr. Miller.

AWS To Sponsor Tea-Fashion Hour

On April 23 in Hoke Hall, the Associated Women Students of Eastern Oregon College and the local women representing the American ssociation of University Women will sponsor a Tea and Fashion show for the girls of surrounding high schools. Co-chairmen for the fashion show are Josie Ward, Forest Grove, and Mary Ruth Green, Heppner.

Six to eight different categories of a college girl's clothes will be modeled by girls from Eastern Oregon College. The clothes will be those from personal wardrobe of the girls, and they will be shown in an effort to acquaint prospective college coeds with the various styles and the type of clothes worn at college.

A definite theme has not been decided upon yet, but it will be centered around the college coed. Entertainment between scenes will be a featured part of the program.

The fashion show and tea will be largely an invitational affair open to women interested in college fashions.

CAMP News

ALPHA RHO TAU

Alpha Rho Tau met Monday evening in the art gallery of the Pierce Library. Beatrice Calhoun, President, presided over the business meeting. During the business meeting a constitution was adopted. A petition has been drawn up to send to Kappi Pi, National Art Fraternity.

During the election of officers, Sandra Spickerman was elected President, Linda Woodlawn, vice President and Jean Adamson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Myron Carpenter

By the "Carp" for First Vice President Committee

Myron Carpenter is a 22-year-old sophomore from Vale, Oregon. He has always been known for his cool head in an emergency and his willingness to work on any project assigned him. These traits have been evident throughout his high school and college careers.

Since coming to EOC, Myron has been extremely active in Thelta Delta Phi, the men's scholastic honorary fraternity. He has helped organize and carry out many of the functions of this organization since his initiation last year.

Probably the organization which is most thankful for Myron's helping-hand" is the Interfaith Council. He has done everything from washing dishes to selling tickets for the Interfaith Banquet.

Another organization that has benefited from Myron's cooperative attitude is the Student Council. He has not been absent from a single meeting this year and his cool head has preserved the peace at many a Council meeting.

The Intercollegiate Knights, always on the look-out for a person who is willing to work, have asked Myron to join their group and he is at present a pledge.

If past performance is any indication of what a person can do, it should be quite obvious that Myron is the individual who can best serve the Student Body as first vice president. As mentioned above, he has experience on the Student Council. He is the only candidate for first vice president who can say this. Also as mentioned above, he is a hard worker; one who can take the bit in his teeth and get the job well done. We of the Myron Carpenter Committee feel that he is the candidate who will best serve you in the capacity of first vice president. That's why we say "Build with Carpenter."

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Dennis Godfrey

Dennis Godfrey
By the Godfrey for First Vice-President Committee

Dennis Godfrey, candidate for ASB first vice-president, announced the following as a basis for his platform:

(1) My major, and first, act will be to promote more interest in student elections on the campus and to help students promote student participation in the affairs of the college government.

Godfrey is a social science major in secondary education; his minor is in the fields of music and physical education. He signs second bass in the choir and in the Blue and Gold. He is a representative-at-large to the student council.

Godfrey was born in Ontario, reared at Huntington, and graduated from Huntington high school. This athlete participated in all sports, was a varsity letterman for three years, and claims that his interests lie in archery, hunting and fishing. Student offices which he held were student body president, junior class president, president of the debating club, vice president of the Lettermen's club, and membership in the National Hig School Studetn Counicl. He participated in drama and also was a drama club member for four years.

Of his campaign manager, Norman Trotter, Godfrey said, "He is the most efficient and sincere campaign manager that a person could hope for. He knows the politics of the campus and can therefore help me get started off right.

Geo. Schoedinger

George Schoedinger
By the Schoedinger for First Vice-President Committee

George Schoedinger, candidate for first vice-president, has lived in dormitories since he was in grade school. For this reason, he feels that he knows the problems that arise in any dormitory. A veteran of the navy, and consequently older than most of the other members of his class, he will be a junior next year. He has maintained better than a 3.5 average in schools.

Schoedinger has held a number of offices in high school, including positions on the dormitory council, the honorary system executive board, senior prefect board, chapel committee and was chairman of the library committee. He was a letterman in four sports: football, swimming, tennis, and track.

He is president of the freshman class at EOC this year and is also on the assembly committee. The following is the basis of his platform in the election campaign:

(1) He not only wants to see the student council run efficiently, but he also wants to try to build school spirit by arousing the interest of the students in the affairs of the school.

(2) He wishes to promote student interest in order to get away from "suitcasiasm".

(3) He is willing to spend the time on such a job in order to see that it is well done. This is shown by the way he handled the freshman homecoming activities last fall, for which he was responsible.

(4) He would like to see EOC get more well-known around this area (Oregon, Southern Washington, and Idaho) as well as at other campuses. This might be done by inter-collegiate activties.

(5) In short, Schoedinger wants to start building much needed tradition.

Mike Ferguson

By the Ferguson for 1st Vice-Pres. Committee

Mike Ferguson, freshman nominee for First Vice-President of the EOC student body, was born in Baker on April 8, 1939, but now claims The Dalles as his home. He graduated from The Dalles High School in 1956.

While in high school, Mike was quite active in dramatics and music, two of his big interests on the EOC campus, also. In addition to appearing in several plays, he held offices in band, choir, Thespians, Hi-Y and Tomahawks, a DHS service organization. In his junior year, he was elected to the staff of the school paper, the Tillicum and the next year was named co-editor and was also elected president of Quill and Scroll, a journalism honorary. Mike was on the ASB council for two years and worked on several committees, gaining experience in the workings of student body government.

On the question of platform, Mike says: "I believe that there should be more class competition, but, of the friendly variety. Take, for instance, the recent blood drawing held on the EOC campus. I understand that it was one of the best held here in recent times, but could have been better. If given the chance, I would strive for more and better student support of such functions as this and also many of the student social functions. In case of representation, I would work to make the office of student representative mean more and better student social functions. In case of representation, I would work to make the offices of student representative mean more than I understand it means now. In general, I will work for more and better representation, more student support of social and other activities, and better student-faculty relationships."

Don Frank

By the Frank for Second Vice-President Committee

Don Frank, Hermiston freshman in business, is a candidate for second vice president. Until he was a senior in high school, he lived at Milton-Freewater where he distinguished himself in extra-curricular activities and in athletics. He moved to Hermiston, where he now resides, during his last year in school. H was an active member of the Thespians' troupe in both schools. He received a scholarship to the Art Institute in Chichago.

Frank is the sports editor on the Beacon this year, and has also been in charge of the EOC radio program at KLBM.

He was in the army for two years. He has the experience and the know-how to carry out the job of the second vice-president.

For the basis of his platform, he says that (1) he will work on getting the social calendar out at the beginning of every term; (2) he will try to arouse more interest in campus social life and create more participation in the social affairs; (3) he will plan more activities for the weekends; and (4) he will try to eliminate some of the suitcase-ism which is so prevalent around here.

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Patsy Reeves

Patsy Reeves
By the Reeves for Second Vice-President Committee

Patsy Reeves, Umatilla, is campaigning for the position of second vice-president. The 19-year-old miss was co-chairman for the Homecoming banquet in 1956 and was also chairman of the Parents' Weekend breakfast that same year. She was co-chairman for the band banquet this year. Student offices which Patsy has held are the following: band secretary (1955-56), urbanite president (1956-57), band librarian (1956-57), W. R.A. secretary (1956-57), choir social chairman (1956-57), and junior representative to the student council (1956-57). She is also a member of Sabers, Sigma Alpha Chi, FTA, and the orchestra.

During her high school career in Umatilla high, Patsy was the Honor Society president, Girls' Athletic Association president, band librarian, senior class president, an Order of the "U" president, and a cheerleader.

Josie Ward

BY THE "WARD FOR SECRETARY" COMMITTEE

Josie Ward, candidate for ASB secretary, is a sophomore, who has assumed the roles of a leader and an organizer a number of times on the EOC campus. The Californian-born (San Jose) major in elementary education is at present secretary of Sigma Alpha Chi, the women's honorary, and business manager for the Beacon. She is a member of Sabers, the Dorion Hall council, Iota Phi Omicron, and Future Teachers of America. She was a princess in the royal court earlier this year at Dorion Hall's annual Sweethearts' Ball.

Although Josie's accumulative GPA, 3.56, suggests she might be a bookworm, this supposition is entirely contrary to the real facts! Josie is a studious young lady with ambition, but she also takes an active interest in, and participates in, various social funtions, school activities, and sports.

The 19-year old miss was born September 5 in San Jose. She now resides in Forest Grove. She graduated from Forest Grove high school in 1955, leaving behind her a busy career centered around membership in the honor society, Quill and Scroll, student council, pep club, and Thespians. She was editor of the school annual, a homecoming princess, and also held several class and student body offices.

Josie feels qualified to shoulder the responsibilities and problems that will fall upon any student body secretary. Josie's broad experiences with student problems and relationships gained from serving on student committees, her popularity on the campus, and her enthusiasm are assets to be desired in any secretary.

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EOC Welcomes Parents

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Schedule Includes Tours, Lunches Barbecue, Concert

This evening, May 10, Eastern Oregon College's Parents' Weekend gets underway. The first function on the agenda for the three-day weekend is a banquet for band members and their parents.

Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., registration will be held in the Walter M. Pierce Library. Several departments, including the biology and art departments, will have exhibits open all day for the viewing pleasure of the parents. In addition, all members of the faculty will be in their offices from 1 'til 2 in the afternoon for consultation with any parents who desire to speak to them. At noon on Saturday, the two scholastic honoraries on the campus, Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Phi, will hold a joint luncheon for their parents.

Saturday afternoon is the big attraction of the weekend, and many functions have been planned in addition to the two already mentioned. At 2, there will be a joint EOC choir and instrumental ensemble concert in the EOC Auditorium, and a baseball game between the Mountaineers and Southern Oregon's Red Raiders. The game will be played on Mountaineer field. The third annual Parents' Weeeknd Barbecue will be held from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. on the football field, weather permitting. In case of rain or any other form of bad weather, the barbecue will be held in the gym. Main entertainment will be the initiation of the Intercollegiate Knight pledges. The barbecue will be free to all parents. At 8 p.m. on Saturday night, the parents will have an opportunity to witness the last public dramatic performance on EOC's campus this year, "The Late Christopher Bean."

Sunday morning at 9 a.m., the last official function of Parents' Weekend will take place when there will be a breakfast at Hoke Hall. Dr. Bennett will be the main speaker for the event. The tickets for the breakfast will be $1.00 each.

Committee chairman for Parents Weekend are: JoAnn Glenn, registration; Lane Morrison and Sharon Becker, invitations and publicity; Oliver Calhoun and Don Paulson, assisted by the I.K.'s, barbecue; JoAnne Nuss and George Fenton, coffee hour; and Patsy Reeves and Janice Ward, breakfast.

Co-chairmen for the entire event are Milodene Bolen and Steve Johnson. However, due to his recent election as student body President, Steve will be out of town during parents weekend, and Bart Clements will be pinch-hitting for him.



MIKIE BOLEN
Co-chairman Parents' Weekend

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Johnson Wins Top ASB Post

By Barrie Edvard

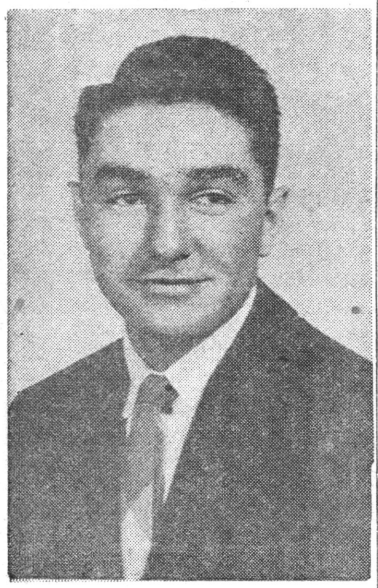
Steve Johnson, a Junior of Wallowa, was elected the new president of EOC's student body in the elections held here in Friday, April 26. He will succeed Bart Clements of Cove.

Dick Quinn of La Grande was named first vice-president, Don Frank of Hermiston is second vice-president, Josie Ward, Forest Grove, was chosen secretary, and Joan Eldridge of La Grande was elected rally squad leader.

It was estimated that 56 percent of the student body took advantage of their privilege to vote as compared with 50 per cent last year. This shows a six per cent increase in interest over the student body elections of last year which must be attributed to the industriousness of last year's student body executives. On behalf of the student body, the Beacon wishes to acknowledge their efficiency with a hearty vote of thanks for a job well done.



STEVE JOHNSON
President



DICK QUINN
First Vice President

The new student body presidency gave the following statements to the Beacon:

President Steve Johnson: "It was a distinct privilege to be chosen by the students of EOC to represent them in their student government by electing me as their Associated Student-body President. This is an honor of which I am truly appreciative of. I sincerely thank each of you who have displayed faith in myself and the program which I presented during the campaign.

"The newly elected officers will begin their operations during this term and carry on until May 1 of 1958. I am sure that we all intend to project our utmost efforts in carrying out the duties of our positions.

"It would seem appropriate that a new administration would make some early effort to announce their inauguration. We have accomplished this by acquiring a juke-box to be placed in Hoke Hall lounge and to be used for evening entertainment and get-togethers. We hope the students will "get together" and make this new addition to our campus a crowning success."

First vice-president Dick Quinn: "I would like to thank the student body for having enough confidence in me to elect me as their first vice-president. I hope that I can live up to the students' expectations of this office."

Second Vice - President Don Frank : "I feel privileged and honored to be chosen by the EOC student body to carry out the duties of 2nd vice-president. I shall do everything in my power to uphold and sustain your faith in me."

Secretary Josie Ward: "I was very pleased to see the tremendous interest shown in the election this year and I am sure you will find your new government one which has a direct interest in your concerns. I am very honored the student body elected me to the position of secretary and I wish to thank all those who supported me and especially Dick Walker, my manager, for his help in the campaign."

Rally Squad Leader Joan Eldridge: "Once again I would sincerely like to extend my appreciation to the students who helped me on my campaign and to those that voted for me. Next year you will have a good enthusiastic rally squad . . . but they are only part of the school's spirit; the student body is the other part. I hope to get cooperation from both sides."

The final results of the elections were:

President: Steve Johnson 224
Robert Bagley—110.
1st V.P.: Dick Quinn—199
Myron Carpenter—136
2nd V. P.: Don Frank—214
Patsy Reeves —120
Secretary: Josie Ward—172
Jean Adamson—161
Rally Squad Leader: Joan Eldridge —225. Jan Robetrson—107
Amendment: Yet 155
No — 122



DON FRANK
Second Vice-President



JOSIE WARD
Secretary

Bonita Booth Chosen Queen

Miss Bonita Booth reigned as queen during the annual Intercollegiate Knight's and Sabers ball which was held held last Friday evening, May 3, in Hoke Hall to the music of Johnny Reitz of Portland. "Knighthood" was the theme of the semi-formal dance. The pledges for the I. K. decorated Hoke for the dance as part of their initiation. The Sabers also helped to decorate.

The Reitz band, which provided the music, is a noted national radio, television, and recording group. Reitz has appeared at many well known night spots.

The dance was a student body affair and was open to the public. Miss Bonita Booth was crowned queen of the dance during an impressive ceremony.

Dr. Douglas Speak, the I.K. edvisor, was the over-all chairman.

All copy for the "Beacon" must be in the "Beacon" mailbox (faculty secretary's office) by Monday noon or turned in to Patsy Yoneyama the week of publication.



JOAN ELDRIDGE
Rally Squad Leader

Mountaineer Staff Chosen

Jean Edmison, a sophomore from Bend, has been seelcted to edit the Mountaineer for the coming school year. Assisting her are Karen McGillivray as a junior from McMinnville who will assume the duties of business manager, Arnie and Jerry Taylor of Burns, photographers, and Classes editor, Dorothy Cress of Baker.

Plans are already underway for the next yearbook. The new editor plans on enlarging the activities section and Mr. Kimbrell, advisor of hte staff, suggested that group organizations not only turn in pictures but also a complete article of their purpose and activities. Snapshots of off campus actiivties would be of interest to students and they are encouraged to turn these in to the editor or members of the staff.

This year's Mountaineer is expected to arrive before the end of this term and distribution plans, time and date will be announced later by Carol Ann Wigglesworth. Thus far out of 450 books 40 have been sold to the EOC Advancement Association at regular student prices and 10 copies yet remain unsold. Students are requested to pay for their annuals as soon as possible since next year's order will be based on this percentag.e Mr. Krimbell says that they will try to keep the cost of the annuals within the amount students can accord.

At present there are several editing positions that remain unfilled on the persnt staff. Students who feel they have the time and desire to work on this publication are encouraged to do so.

I.K.'s ELECT OFFICERS

The Intercollegiate Knights elected officers at their last regular meeting, naming Dick Walker, Front Royal, Virginia, as duke (president).

Other officers include Don Holznagle, Hillsboro, worthy scribe; Lewis Parks, Pendleton, chancellor; and Rodger Dalgleish, Portland, recorder.

Regional English Teachers Meet On EOC Campus

The second Annual Conference for English Teachers, sponsored by the Oregon chapter of the National Congress of Teachers of English and the Eastern Oregon College English Department, will be held on Campus May 10, 1957.

The visiting speaker will be Professor John Lord of the Washington State College English Department.

Other activities on the program include a dinner meeting and a stage and make-up demonstration which will be held in the college theatre. Following the demonstration, the conference participants will attend the college play.

Invitations have been sent to English teachers in Union, Wallowa, Baker, Malheur, and Umatilla counties. In addition, all students on campus who are planning to teach English are cordially invited to attend.

Registration for the conference will be at Pierce Library art gallery at 3:30 p.m. The general session will be in the library visual aids room.

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Welcome To EOC, Parents and Visitors

After several weeks of planning and re-planning on the part of the several committees, Eastern Oregon College is again host to visiting parents in the school's annual Parents' Weekend. The schedule of events which includes tours around the campus, student exhibits, breakfast, lunches, a barbecue, concert and other entertainment, has been especially planned out in detail with an eye both toward giving the parents a good time and giving them a panoramic view of college life at EOC and of student endeavor. In this attempt both the academic aspect and the social life have been worked into the activities.

Eastern Oregon students are proud to welcome their parents to this college. They take pleasure in presenting it to their parents for their interest, inspection, and relaxation. They are proud of its tradition and standards, and hope, themselves, to carry these on into the future. They have worked, both in their living groups and in their campus organizations, to make elaborate and thorough plans in order to show to best advantage as much of a part of student life as possible.

The students hope that when the parents leave this campus, it will be with a sense of accomplishment, of a stimulating, worthwhile weekend, acquainting themselves with their sons' and daughters' lives at EOC.

Most of all, everyone hopes all the weekend visitors will have a most enjoyable weekend and will visit the campus again.

"The Late Christopher Bean" Now Showing On EOC Stage

Eastern Oregon's final public dramatic production of the season, "The Late Cristopher Bean" goes before an expected full-house audience tonight for its second performance. Last night the play drew a good sized crowd, and tomorrow night, many parents, here for Parents' Weekend, are expected for the last performance for the traditional American comedy.

Members of the cast include: Dwight Burtis as "Dr. Haggett"; Diane Gilstrap, "Mrs. Haggett"; Roberta Miller, "Ada Haggett"; Donna Talbot, "Abby"; Leonard Swanson, "Tallant"; Virginia Van Blokland, "Susan Haggett"; Dick Slabaugh, "Rosen"; Ron Voteberg," Warren Creamer" and Tom Mercer, "Davenport."

Director Richard Hiatt said the cast was "a good combination of veterans and new people."

Student director of the production is Jean Rosewall, while the Stagecraft and Lighting class is handling the production end of the performance.

This will be the final Sock 'n Buskin production for the year, so any students who have not as yet seen the play are urged to do so as it is expected to be a very excellent production.

Nyssa Girl Gets EOC Scholarship

—Letha Sager, EOC freshman from Nyssa, was given a $200 scholarship through the First Methodist church of La Grande by an anonymous donor. Miss Sager is majoring in elementary education.

Also announced as the recipient of the California-Pacific Utilities Company scholarship for Grant county was Leona Falcon, a senior at Mount Vernon High school.

Miss Falcon, who will enroll at EOC in secondary education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nash Falcon of Mount Vernon.

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Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Welcome to EOC and our Parents' Weekend. This week "Music Notes" will try to show you parents what life is like when we belong to one of the music organizations on campus. On the way back to La Grande after the recent choir tour several members of the choir helped me write this column about the tour.

As usual on tours, we left La Grande about the time the birds began to awaken. The first stop was Athena, and this performance went off like a dress rehearsal. Things definitely improved for the Hermiston and Stanfield concerts which were performed later in the day.

Boyd Devin likes "Dark Water" so much that he wanted to sing it twice in the program. He tried this at Athena, but Mr. Wilson discouraged him. He was allowed to sing it anytime he wanted to between concerts, however.

At dinner at Heppner, the first night we heard campaign speeches from Don Frank, Dennis Godfrey, Patsy Evans, Mike Ferguson, George Shoedinger, Jean Adamson, Jan Robertson, and Joan Eldridge. These eight choir members were running for student body offices and were not going to be present for the campaign speeches here at school.

Also at this meal, punishment was begun for poor table manners. Instead of the customary sentence of running around the table, all offenders had to run around the block. By the end of the tour, almost half of the choir had made a trip of this type, and several had made two or three of them.

Between concerts the bus was very lively. Bart Clements, Dale Moulton, and Don Frank brought ukeleles and Mr. Wilson lead songs almost continually. Word games and a wee, wee bit of studying also took place. Laughing exercises were lead by Dick Cook and Boyd Devin. These are only successful when everyone is dead tired; they were exceptionally successful on this tour.

The ninth and last concert was held in Mosier. After the concert Linda Kane' mother treated everyone to cokes and cookies. Thanks to her thoughtfulness, we survived the rest of the trip. At this time the decision was made that everything must keep both elbows on the table at all times. This was the first, last, and only unanimous decision on the whole tour.

Tie clasps were given to the bus driver and Mr. Wilson for being so much fun and such good sports. Mr. Wilson acted just like one of the choir members, and he really added to our fun. We still owe him a lot of thanks for being such a lot of fun.

We returned home Wednesday night about 9:30, and most of us were in bed by 9:32 and asleep by 9:33. Tours are a lot of fun, they also mean a lot of work before hand. Band and choir really aren't this way every day. We do work and we work hard) three or four times a week, as you will see tomorrow afternoon at the band and choir concert.

WUS Whirl

The WUS Whirl held Friday night in Hoke Hall was a big success, according to Bob Valiant, social chairman.

The Gonzaga University choir participated by singing a few numbers.

At intermission Bart Clements announced the results of the Student body elections.

There was a big crowd and the dance didn't end until 12:0 0instead of 11:30, as was scheduled.

The proceeds, $36.00, went to the World University Service.

MISSING

From the library reference room two important books.

Kunitz: Twentieth Century Authors Supplement for 1955.

Encyclopedia Britannica, Volume 18.

Anyone seeing these books please return immediately to the library.

Show Attracts Record Crowd

The A.A.U. and A.W.S. combined talents and energy to present a tea and fashion show for the senior girls of the surrounding high schools, faculty wives and local women interested in attending. The event took place in Hoke Hall on April 23 beginning at 8:00 p.m. Josie Ward and Mary Ruth Green weer co-chairmen for the fashion show effectively conducted the modeling and narration for the program. The theme featured the college coed, her bid for Joe College and the clothes she might wear to "catch" him. Girls from Eastern Oregon College modeled clothes selected from their personal wardrobes.

Six major categories of clothes for colleges were shown. Cotton dresses for daytime and informal evening wear, sportswear for those carefree tennis games and swimming, semi-formal evening wear for parties, pajamas for that "after - the - dance get - together." Sunday dresses for church and dinner dates, and formals for the big dances were effectively shown. Prompting many sighs from the audience were the wedding dresses modeled by Milodene Bolen and Marg Knight.

Sandy Benson received approving glances from the audience as she modeled her pastel, wide striped, polished cotton frock and Kathy Craig made a charming picture in her yellow-flowered cotton print dress with the matching stole. Ranona Travielle pleased the sports ' ethusiasts when she appeared in pink and white striped Bermuda Shorts and a semi-fitted over-blouse. The latest in swim wear was shown by Sonja Davison who wore a coal black suit with white trim and a novel neckline. An elegant dress in floating lavendar taffeta worn by Mary Lou Swieger presented an ideal semi-formal date dress. Marlene Scott in delicately printed shorty pajamas presented a perfect picture of ac ollege co-ed after closing hours. A sheer dress madef rom red and white nylon modeled by Janet Coffman made an attractive outfit. A light blue, frothy net formal symbolizing the "big formal dance" was worn by Judy Tonack.

The girls who participated in the modeling were: Elaine Mcaught, Sandra Benson, Jean Hunter, Sharon Cupper, Lane Morrison, Janis Robertson, Dixie Trumbull, Kathy Craig, Linda Woodhouse, Ranona Travielle, Marilyn Hilyard, Patsy Walker, Nicki Scofield, Jan Hindman, Judy Tonack, Sonya Davison, Nance McCrae, Arlene Wayt, Letha Sager, Mary Lou Swieger, Mary Lou Pavelchik, Florence Welch, Joan Glen, Beverly Donovan, Marlene Scott, Cathy Landis, Sheri Warren, Billie Miller and Nell Pataopff, Lynette Pershall and Sharon Becker, Sandra Spickerman, Bernice Opp, Donna Sene, Gayle Meek, Jessica Dunn, Donna Johnson, Lillis Slaughter, Bonnie Fox, Jane Coffman, Jane Bell, Jo Belshaw, Linda Kane, Jean Graham, Milodene Bolen and Marg Knight.

Interfaith Has Easter Show

At 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, April 18 the Annual Eastern Assembly was held in the auditorium. The assembly was sponsored by the College Interfaith Fellowship and Evelyn Riggan presided.

Patsy Evans began the program by playing an organ prelude. The Eastern Oregon College choir then entertained with two Easter selections, "Were You There" and "Psalm 150." An Easter prayer was spoken in unison and the film, "I Beheld His Glory" was shown. The film featured the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus.

Club News

The Pre-Nurses club met May 1, in the cafeteria with President Janice Ward presiding. Members of the group planned a picnic to be held May 17, at Cove. Following the meeting several of the members viewed a film on the principles of first aid.

LANGUAGE CLUB

The Language Club met April 29 at 8:00 in Hoke Hall. The faculty advisor for this group is M. C. Pierce. There was background music of the Latin American variety.

The President, Jane Coffman, presided over the business meeting. The most important business of the evening was the election of officers for the coming year. Those elected were Billie Jo Bond, president; Mayben DeGraw, first vice president; Arleta Nord, second vice president; Dorothy Cress, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will take over for the May meeting.

Mr. Pierce was in charge of the entertainment. He showed slides of the Central American countires. He also gave an exhibition of Voodoo music on the drums.

Refreshments in keeping with the South American theme were served to conclude the evening.

ALPHA RHO TAU

Alpha Rho Tau met Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall. The meeting was for the planning of the decorations for the Coronation Ball. The chairman of the decorations committee is Linda Woodhouse, and her assistants are Gerald Stiller, Bernice Opp, John Trigg and Roberta Lyons.

Years Ago

By Vic Snively

1955

Junior Prom held Friday, April 27. Don Swart's band played for the Prom. "Sing Ho For a Prince" put on by Sock and Buskins May 4. JoAnn Nuss and Vern Bean appointed co-chairmen of parents weekend committee.

1951

Student elections were held and the following were elected: Jim Courtney, President; Jerry Deats, vice president; Melva Feeligh, secretary, and Tommy Thompson, yell leader. May 12 and 13 set for parents weekend.

1941

The following were elected as student officers for the year: Dick Wilson, president; George Davis, vice president and Kay Andrews, secretary. Sock and Buskins presented "Margin for Error."

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The biology class was planning a field trip to Walla Walla to visit the museum. Intramural tennis tournament, due to bad weather, was still under way. The tennis ran up into final week before finishing.

I. K.'s Help With Weekend Plans

The Intercollegiate Knights will help in the annual Parents Weekend barbecue by digging the roasting pits, hauling the wood for the fires, and carrying the meat to the serving line. Tonight a group of the I.K.'s will guard the pits all night.

Entertainment will be furnished on Saturday before students and parents with a jousting contest in the afternoon on the football field with the new I.K. pledges taking part in the events.

The list of pledges, which was issued for the spring term at the last regular meeting, is the following: Bill Lewis, Art Reel, Bernard Carper, Walowa; Bob Bird, Bob Bagley, La Grande; Edward Eddy, Myron Carpenter, Vale; DeWayne Huddleston, Dale Gaylord, Hermiston; Jim DeMastus, Unity; Fred Chase, Arlington; Mike Monohan, Heppner; and Leon Witnebelle, Mapin; Earl Downs, Lakeview.

EO Wins One—Loses Two

Eastern Oregon College's Mounties traveled to Klamath Falls the weekend of April 19th to open the regular baseball season with the Oregon Tech nine. Lyle Young, EO chucker, gave up only four hits, but the OTI men capitalized on three walks and three errors to drub the visitors, 6-2.

One of the Eastern Oregon runs came in the second after Roy Garland bounced out to second and Bob Dawes went down cutting. Terry Ziegenhagen stepped in and clubbed the ball over the left field fence. The other tally came in the sixth when Bill Meade walked, advanced to second on an error by the pitcher, took third when Jerry Bristow lofted one to second, and scored as Garland rolled out to the pitcher.

The next day, April 20th, found the Mounties on the OTI diamond for the second and third games of the trip. The first game of the double bill proved more successful for the La Granders as they pounded OTI's Keppinger for seven hits. EO pushed across one in the first, three in the third, and two in the seventh and eighth.

Miller, Swartz, and Clemens combined to hold OTI to five hits, although they gave up 15 walks.

In the second contest, OTI picked up six hits off Young, seven walks, and four errors, and consequently came through with a 6-1 victory.

Box Scores:

1st Game

EOC	AB	H	O	A
Quinn, 2b	2	1	6	2
Meade, ss	3	1	0	5
Bristow, cf	4	1	0	0
Garland, c	4	1	8	0
Ziegenhagen, lf	4	0	2	0
Clements, 3b, p	2	0	0	4
Dawes, 1b	3	1	6	1
Chase, rf	4	2	2	0
Miller, p	2	0	0	0
Swartz, p	1	0	0	1
Palmer	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	24	13

OTI	AB	H	O	A
Phelps, 2b	4	0	2	2
Ganter, ss	4	2	4	5
Lekburg, lf	4	1	0	0
Ollison, cf	3	1	1	1
Tykeson, rf	3	0	1	1
Loop, 3b	2	0	3	0
Lundsen, 1b	3	0	5	0
Goodell, c	2	0	8	1
Keppinger, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	24	10

	R	H	E
EOC	103 000 22—8	7	1
OTI	000 003 30—6	5	1

2nd Game

EOC	Ab	H	O	A
Quinn, 2b	3	1	1	1
Meade, ss	4	1	2	2
Bristow, cf	4	0	1	0
Garland, rf	3	1	1	0
Ziegenhagen, lf	3	0	3	0
Dawes, 1b	3	1	6	1
Clements, p	2	0	0	4
Tolar, c	3	1	3	0
Palmer, 3b	1	0	1	1
Young, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	18	9

OTI	AB	H	O	A
Phelps, 2b	2	1	5	2
Ganter, ss	3	1	3	3
Lekburg, lf	2	0	1	0
Ollison, cf	3	2	1	0
Lundson, 1b	4	2	6	0
Loop, 3b	2	0	2	1
Murphy, rf	3	0	1	0
Goodell, c	2	0	2	0
Lewis, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	28	6	21	8

	R	H	E
EOC	000 010 0—1	5	4
OTI	202 002 x—6	6	1

Speaking Frankly
by Don Frank

With 15 contests under their belts, the Eastern Oregon baseball club starts their home stand. Only two of the games have been played on familiar grounds thus far, and this may be the reason for the win-loss record. The EO boys have won only two. It is a given fact that a club functions better in front of their own people, not only in college ball, but in the majors too. Although the team lost both of the home games, one by 11 runs and the other by 10, the fact that they are never on the EO diamond could be one reason.

As for the pitching, the chuckers have lost four games by one run. The reason seems to be the fielding. A total of 49 errors have been committed. This averages to 3.27 a game. The number one men have given a total of 93 free passes, averaging out to 6.2 per game.

Part of the pitching trouble could be credited to the La Grande weather: cold. Although the last few days have been good for baseball, the pitchers had to work out in pretty cold weather, and consequently it will take them longer to get their arms in shape than some of the schools located in different climates.

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Saturday, April 19, Eastern Oregon College held a track meet on the EO cinders. The team faired pretty well, considering the same thing that has hampered the baseball team, the weather.

Seems as though Earl Smith doesn't condemn his ability to jump just to the basketball court. He came through with a first place in the pole vault with a jump of 11', a first place in the broad jump with 21' 9". Smith also picked up a third place in the 100 yard dash and a fourth in the high jump to give him a total of 14½ points for the afternoon.

Elvin Daggett sprinted to a first place in the 100 yard dash wtih a time of 10.3 and a second in the javelin behind Lowell Kolbaba, who finshed first, with a toss of 188' 5.". Jack Harmon contributed 3¼ points with a third and fourth in the broad jump and the low hurdles. Elmer Bean placed fourth in the high hurdles.

Library Meeting

Miss Agnes Shields, State school library specialist, and Mrs. Sue Morrison, from the Oregon State Library, met with school librarians of this area in Ackerman Library April 29.

Book selections was the main topic with book reviews given for both elementary and secondary levels.

A large selections of new books was on display during the day.

A no host luncheon at Hoke Hall was well attended after the meeting.

MOUNTAINEER IS FINISHED

Mr. Kimbrell, advisor of the yearbook, reports that the Mountaineer is finished and is in the hands of the publisher. He further relates that he has no idea when the printing of the yearbook will be completed.

The Mountaineer staff has set no date as to when students will receive their copy, but they hope it will be soon.

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Viking Dump Mounties In Slugfest

April 26 saw the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers and the Portland State Vikings battling out an Oregon Collegiate Conference baseball game on the Portland battle field. A total of 33 hits, 11 of them doubles and one a home run, were given up by five pitchers. Also, a total of 25 runs were scored, 13 by Portland and 12 by EOC.

Terry Ziegenhagen, EO left fielder, hit his second homer in league play in the second inning off OTI starter, Jack Gilland.

Dick Quinn, Mountie second sacker, led the EO nine at the plate with 3 hits for 4 times at bat.

The next afternoon Eastern Oregon tangled with the Portlanders in a double bill, dropping the first 5-4, and the second 10-0. The second was a no-hitter pitched by Gary Lansing of Portland.

Going into the sixth inning of the first game, the Mounties led the home club by a score of 4-2. Lyle Young gave a pass to Kilmer, the lead man of the inning, Hal Davis got on on an error. Then Ton Ferguson pounded one out of the park to give the Portlanders a 5-4 win.

College Nine Drops Three To Portland

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers held Portland State College to no runs for five innings, but dropped the first of Saturday's doubleheader, 5-4. EOC also lost the second, 10-0.

EOC hurler Lisle Young, Echo sophomore, allowed no hits until the fourth frame when Biglow singled. Portland then got to Young for five more in the next three innings. The Mounties bunched three hits in the second to score their four runs. Bob Garland got the only other safety when he singled in the third.

Batting Averages

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

Baseball Team Batting Averages

Through 15 Games

April 28, 1957

	AB	H	Av.	W	SO
Dick Quinn	51	15	.294	10	5
Bob Garland	44	12	.273	3	3
Fred Chase	33	9	.273	2	5
Ziegenhagen	54	11	.204	2	8
Bill Meade	56	11	.195	6	8
Lyle Young	16	3	.188	1	2
Al Tolar	28	5	.179	2	2
R. Clements	42	7	.167	5	8
Jerry Bristow	56	9	.161	2	9
Bob Dawes	48	7	.146	4	9
Ron Palmer	12	1	.083	1	4
Joe Miller	9	0	.000	0	7
Ashley Prince	6	0	.000	1	5
Jack Wood	1	0	.000	0	1
Totals	456	90		39	76

Team Batting Average .197.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
OCE	7	1	.875
PSC	4	1	.800
So. Oregon	2	3	.400
Oreg. Tech	2	6	.250
EOC	1	5	167

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BLUE MOUNTAIN

	W	L	Pct.
Mac-Hi	4	0	1.000
The Dalles	5	1	.833
Pendleton	4	2	.667
Hermiston	2	2	.500
La Grande	1	5	.167
Baker	0	6	.000

Today's games (Blue Mountain)—Pendleton at Baker, Hermiston at La Grande, The Dalles at Mac-Hit. (All Doubleheaders.)

Whitman Takes First In Invitational Here

—Four new records were set in the Sixth Annual Eastern Oregon College Invitational Saturday won by Whitman with 66½ points. Boise JC was second with 40 1/10, Northwest Nazarene, 36½; Eastern Oregon College, 20 1/10; and College of Idaho, 11 4/5.

Whitman took first in nine of the events, two for new records. Dave Klicker of Whitman took top honors in the high hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump, and tied for first in the high jump. His :24.8 in the low hurdles broke the record of :25.6 which he established in 1954.

Other new records include the javelin throw of 182' 4" by EOC's Lowell Kolbaba, breaking his last year's standard of 179' 1"; shot put toss of 47' 2¼" by George Naukana of BJC; and Whitman's 3:35.2 clocking in the mile relay.

John Finkbeiner, NNC, was a double winner as he took both the mile run and the 880.

Field Events

Shot Put — Won by Naukana, BJC. Distance—47' 2¼". (New record—betters old record, 45' 8" set by Jo Kahawai, C of 1, 1956.)

Discus—Won by Castle, BJC; 3—Smith, EOC. Distance—126' 8".

Javelin—Won by Kolbaba, EOC. 3—Daggett, EOC; 4—Smith, EOC. Distance 182' 4". (New record, betters old record of 179' 1" set by Kolbaba of EOC 1956.

Pole Vault — Won by Grant, Whitman. 3—Smith, EOC. Height —11' 6½".

High Jump—Tie for 1 and 2 between Klicker (W) and Martin (NNC). 3 and 4—Tie among Wilson (C of I), Smith (EOC). Height —5' 9".

Broad Jump—Won by Klicker (W). Distance—20' 3½".

Track Events

100 yard dash—Won by Kinzler (NNC). 2, 3, 4—Tie among Tate (W), Smith (EOC), Reid (W), and Sullivan (W). Time—:10.2.

220 yard dash—Won by Storey (BJC). Time—:23.5.

440 yard dash—Won by Poe (W). Time—:52.7.

880 yard run—Won by Finkbeiner (NNC). Time—2:05.7.

Mile — Won by Finkbeiner (NNC). Time—4:53.2.

High Hurdles—Won by Klicker. 4—Bean (EOC). Time—:14.9.

220 yard low hurdles—Klicker (W). Time—:24.8. (New record, betters old record of :25.6 set by Klicker in 1954.)

2-mile run — Won by Parrott (W). Time—10:45.1.

Mile relay—Won by Whitman (Machealis, Main, Tate, Poe). 2—NNC. 3—BJC. 4—C of I. Time—3:52.2. (New record, betters old record of 3:37 set by Whitman in 1954.)

880 yard relay—Won by Whitman (Klicker, Sullivan, Garrett, Reid). 2—BJC. 3—EOC. 4—C of I. Time—1:35.2.

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MISS BONITA BOOTH was crowned Queen Bonita I at the annual I.K. Ball by honorable scribe George Fenton, outgoing royal scribe for year 1956-'57. (Taylor Photo)

UN Conference Highlights

By Tom Mercer

Delegates to the Model United Nations Conference, held at Stanford University April 10 through 13, came back to the campus April 15 with news of an exciting trip. The eight students attending were: Robert Bagley, chairman; Tom Mercer, Press Delegate; Harold Moore and Vern Bean, Special Political Committee; Mary Jo Russell and Roberta Miller, Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee; Dick Arens and Sandra Spickerman, Political and Security Committee. The group was accompanied by the delegations advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaiser.

Five hundred and fifty delegates from sixty-two colleges and universities, representing the 81 UN countries, made up the largest model UN in the world. Representing the five major world powers were: Oregon State College, United States; UCLA, United Kingdom; University of California, USSR; Washington State College, China; St. Mary's College, France. Eastern Oregon College represented the country of Lebanon.

EOC's delegation left La Grande Monday, April 8, at 6:30 a.m. enroute to Reno, Nevada. The group stopped at Mary Jo Russell's home in Nyssa. Mrs. Russell provided delicious fried chickens, which made a very enjoyable picnic lunch at a roadside stop. After a long 12 hours of riding the group arrived in Reno, and spent the evening investigating the night life of "The Biggest Little City in the World."

In Truckee, California, 30 miles from Reno, the limousine's right wheel bearings went out. The wheel and axle came off, and the brake fluid on the hot metal caused a nearly disastrous fire. A California state truck, fortunately nearby, provided a fire extinguisher to put out the blaze before more serious damage resulted.

The new axle and various other parts needed to repair the limousine were available only through the factory, so the delegation proceeded by bus to San Francisco.

Wednesday morning was set aside for registration of delegations and a reception was held Wednesday afternoon.

The first of three General Assemblies was held Wednesday evening. Dr. Tsiang, Nationalist China's U.N. delegate gave the keynote address.

Dr. Tsiang spoke on the continued importance of the United Nations and urged that the free world watch the developments in the Far East with a critical eye. The seven councils and committees of the Model United Nations Thursday morning started a two day debate in an attempt to cover the major areas of contention facing the UN today. After the two-day debate all decisions made by the councils and committees were put before the final general assemblies for approval on Saturday for final approval.

The most important issues facing the Model UN were the Middle East (Suez and Arab-Israeli question) Hungary and Cyprus.

In the third case tried before the MUN International Court of Justice, the United Kingdom asked the court to rule that the actions of Janos Kadar, Perene Muennick and Gyorgy Marosan in putting down rebellion in Hungary was genocidal in nature.

Counsel for the United Kingdom explained that his country felt there is nothing wrong with trying to put down rebellion, but that there are two different ways of doing it—genocidal and by a civilized means. (Genocide equals the systematic killing or extermination of a whole people or nation). The ICJ ruled that the excesses shown in suppressing the Hungarian revolution were not with the intent to abolish races.

Debate in the committes was usually hot and heavy with walk-outs common. The Stanford Daily reported the following: Glass played an amusing role in the ECOSOC committee when after a flurry of debate a sudden lull came over the group. Then someone accidentally knocked a glass onto the floor. After a long silence one delegate said, "I move it be picked up."

One of the big surprise moves was made by the United States (OSC) when they proposed that a special committee be set up to consider the possibility of internationalizing ALL waterways under the control of a permanent UN commission.

No similar proposal has been made in the actual United Nations.

The proposal recognized that continuous trade among the nations was a "necessity" and that "the interests or administrations of nations controlling (vital) waterways may adversely affect this essential flow of trade.

Much argument was made that the proposal was irreverent and that it would not be good sense to bring up such issue at this time. A "extraordinary session" was called for Saturday afternoon to take up this matter and the meeting was limited to one and one-half hours. Saturday morning a United Press release came out which stated that the President of Panama wanted to nationalize the Panama Canal and hoped to do this through friendly negotiations with the United States:

Many attitudes changed on the OSC proposal at that time.

Next year the University of Washington will host the eighth Model UN sessions.

The EOC delegation spent Saturday night in San Francisco seeing the sights and then returned home Sunday by bus. All delegates were pleased with their trip and reported it was well worth the time and money. As the press delegate to the conference I would like to go on record as saying that the Model UN is the most interesting and informative conference I have ever been on. Since the conference will be at the University of Washington next year and since I will be attending the U of W, I hope to see EOC well represented.

EOC Teacher To Attend Art Meeting

Dr. George Nightingale, head of the EOC Art Department, attended a convention of the National Art Education Association, April 15 to 19. This convention, which was held in Los Angeles, at the Hotel Statler, is the first to be held in the West.

Dr. Nightingale participated in a College Educators Seminar held during the convention.

As an added highlight the convention arranged for members of the convention to be guests at some of the major studios. Dr. Nightingale saw a Blondie and Dagwood show. After the show he was shown around the studio and met the cast of the show.

The Art Educators Association held a three day meeting, May 2, 3 and 4, at Kennewick and Pasco, Washington.

Dr. Nightingale, of EOC, was the chairman of a panel, the topic, "Problems on Art Education." Miss Golz, and Mrs. Kimbrell also of EOC Art Department, partcipated together with several members from Washington State Schools.

Umberto II was the last king of Italy.

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42 EOC Students Get Teaching Positions

John M. Miller, director of placement at Eastern Oregon College, has announced that 42 of this year's class have been placed in teaching positions thus far. Five have accepted positions in California and the rest have remained in Oregon.

The school systems and the individuals placed include: Parkrose—Dwain Estes, Joseph; Joanne Glenn, Summerville; Robert King, Maupin; JoAnn Nuss, Enterprise; Evelyn Riggans, Baker; and Charlotte Vanderveldt, Brownsmeade.

Salem—Kathleen Bannister, Weston; Garald Kohler; Nellie Patapoff, Halsey; and Donald Scharn, La Grande.

Pendleton — William Arkell, Pendleton: Lucille George, La Grande and Carol Kopp, Kent.

Portland—Peter Donahue, Pendleton; Danny McDevitt, Pendleton; and Patsy Edmison, Bend.

Milton-Freewater—Alta Gregory, La Grande; Dale Moore, La Grande; and Norman Records, Milton-Freewater.

Prineville—Bonita Booth and Don Paulson, Maupin. Helix — Beatrice and Oliver Calhoun, John Day. Richland—Phyllis Allen, Baker. Island City—Doris Rigney Ayyoub, Nyssa. Cove—Milodene Bolen, Union. Elgin — Eunice Burns, La Grande.

Vale—Nicholas Eddy, Vale. Heriston—Alvin Elwood, Hermiston. Hood River—Rachel Gillenwater, The Dalles. Halfway—Barbara Gulick, Pine. John Day—Jo Ann Hays, Joseph. Condon—Robert Herbig, Umatilla. Athena—Edward Marshall, La Grande. Brookings—Charlotte Parsons, Joseph, Eugene—Donna Talbott, La Grande. Roseburg — Lowell Winters, La Grande.

The California school systems and the individuals placed include: Hayward—Fusae Hayashi, Hawi, Hawaii; and Rose Seid, Portland. Concord —Roberta Miller, La Grande; and Mary Joan Russell, Nyssa. Roseville—Kenneth Westenskow, La Grande.

Evensong Scheduled

This week saw one of the big events of the annual Evensong celebration take place as EOC students elected their Evensong queen at the Wednesday morning practice.

Students have been rehearsing twice a week for several weeks now and will continue to do so until the week of June 3. At this time, at 7 p.m. on Monday evening, EOC students will gather on the grand stairway to salute graduating seniors.

Practices have been held in the auditorium on Monday and Wednesday mornings under the direction of Dr. Bishop, assisted by Patsy Evans.

Forthcoming practice sessions will be held Monday, May 27, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, May 29, 11 a.m.; Friday, May 31, 10-12 a.m. outside; and Monday, June 3, 10:30-12 a.m., outside dress rehearsal.

Parents' Weekend Success Despite Traditional Rain

By Mike Ferguson

The weekend of May 11 and 12 saw EOC visited by many parents and friends of EOC students, all here for the annual Parents' Weekend. The campus also had another visitor, one that was hardly welcome: the apparently traditional Parents' Weekend rain.

The rain caused troubles all weekend. It forced the temporary postponement of the EOC-SOC baseball games which, when finally played were not held on Mountaineer field, but on the Imbler High School diamond. In addition, the rain made it impossible to hold the barbecue on the football field, and it was held in the EOC gym. However, the precipitation did not hurt the quality of the food at all.

The weekend started at 6::30 p.m. on Friday evening with the Mountaineer Band banquet. Saturday morning saw registration of parents, biology and art department open house and the teachers in their offices to meet with the parents. In the afternoon, Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Phi held a joint luncheon for members and parents. The biology department continued its open house until 4 p.m. when the third annual Barbecue took place. The Intercollegiate Knights and their pledges provided the entertainment during the first part of the festivities. That evening, the final production of "The Late Christopher Bean" was presented in the EOC theatre. The crowd was very large and apparently enjoyed the production. Sunday morning at 8:30 the final function of the weekend began with the annual parents' breakfast.



Mike Ferguson
'57-'58 Beacon Editor

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Journalism, Dramatic Awards Given

At an eleven o'clock assembly, on Monday, June 20, Mr. Dorn and Mr. Hiatt announced the Winners of the publication and Drama awards.

The Journalism key, one of the two publication awards, went to Patsy Yoneyama, Nyssa, who is editor of the Beacon, for outstanding work on the paper. The other award went to Gail Swart, Union, editor of the Mountaineer, for outstanding work on the annual.

Karen McGillivray, named Miss Moutaineer, was selected as the person contribution the most to both the Mountaineer and the Beacon.

The Drama awards given by Mr. Hiatt went to the following people.

Leonard Swanson and Jean Rosewall were selected as having done the most for Sock and Buskin during the year.

The best actor award went to Boyd Devin for his job as Joseph in "My Three Angels."

The best actress award was given to Sandra Benson for her part in "Plain and Fancy."

Bob Valiant was named the best supporting actor of the year, in "My Three Angels."

The best supporting actress selected was Roberta Miller, who played Ada in the "Late Christopher Bean.'

Music Department Features Recital

On Tuesday, May 21 at 8:00p.m. in the E.O.C. Theatre, a vocal recital was presented. Featured soloists were Barbara Carter, Mezzo Soprano, and Janis Robertson, Soprano. Patsy Evans, assisted by Betty Roudebush, accompanied the soloists.

Selections presented by Miss Carter in the program were "Che faro senza Euridice," Der Tod und Das Madchen," "He Shall Feed his Flock and Come Unto Him," 'Clouds," "Crucifixion," and "O What a Beautiful City."

Miss Robertson sang "Wiegenlied," "Voi avete un car fedele," 'When I am Laid in Earth," "A Resolve," and "Love, Here Is My Heart."

Midway through the program Miss Betty Roudebush presented "Prelude in A Flat" and "The Maiden's Wish."

Dr. Victor Morris, U of O, To Address 1957 Graduates

Sunday June 2, will be a big day for the Seniors of Eastern Oregon College. Two events of importance to graduating students, the Senior Breakfast and Baccalaureate, will be held on this day.

The Senior Breakfast will be sponsored by the faculty of E.O.C. It is to begin at 7:30 a.m.; and those attending are encouraged to bring guests. Dr. Lee Johnson has urged that everyone be on time since many will wish to attend church services following the breakfast. Tickets for guests must be purchased by Wednesday, May 9, in order that the planning committees may know the approximate number of persons who plan to attend.

The Baccalaureate Service is to be at 3:00 p.m. in the College Theatre, also on June 2. The address, "Life's Basic Affirmations," is to be given by The Reverend A. Raymond Grant, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Portland Area of Methodist Churches.

The invocation and benediction will be given by The Reverend Ralph Ohling, Pastor of the Hendrix Methodist Church of La Grande. The Eastern Oregon College band will play the invocation, "War of the Priests" by Mendelssohn, and the recessional, "March from 'Air and March'" by Henry Purcell. An Organ Meditation will be performed by Patsy Evans. The program will also include a Scripture reading by Reverend Ohling, and musical compositions by Luvaas and Fabio.

—Eleven seniors have qualified for degrees to be conferred with honors at the Eastern Oregon College commencement scheduled for Friday, June 7. According to an announcement by Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar, 83 are candidates for degrees. In addition, 76 degrees were conferred at the close of the summer session.

Graduating magna cum laude is Evelyn M. Riggan, Baker. Receiving degrees cum laude are Doris Rigney Ayyoub, Nyssa; Lucille Mary George, Roberta Frances Miller, and Donna M. Talbott, La Grande; Guy L. Hunt and Robert J. Valiant, Baker; Kathryn JoAnn Nuss and Gail Coffin Swart, Enterprise; Carol Lois Kopp, Kent; and Rosse Ruth Seid, Portland.

Candidates for bachelor of science in education: La Grande—Mildred Anne Dawson, Lucille Mary George, Patricia F. Jenkins, Edward C. Marshall, Roberta Frances Miller, Donna M. Talbott, Lorraine Madsen Walton, Bernard Eldon Damon, Kenneth Ray Westenskow, Diana Lee Gilstrap, Norman Walter Waldrop, Verna Mae Welo, Kermit Allen Stine, and Lowell E. Winters.

Baker—Jessie Moses Chambers, John Benton Dodson, Guy L. Hunt, Ruby M. Marsland, Evelyn M. Riggan, Carol Joyce Peeples Taylor, Robert J. Valiant, and Phyllis Darleen Allen. Pendleton—Peter J. Donahue, William C. Arkell, Daniel J. McDevitt, Lyle Ray Phelps, and Donald Joseph Scharn.

Nyssa—Doris Rigney Ayyoub, Harold R. Lee, Mary Joan Russell, and Patsy Hatsumi Yoneyama. Union—Corinne Brines Ansell, Marjorie Glee Bacon, Garald Lee Kohler, and Thelma Miller.

Portland—Helen DeWilde Jakes, Bonnie Fraser Orth, Richard Allen Cook, and Rose Ruth Seid. Maupin—Bonita Carole Booth, Robert Lee King, and Donald Melvin Paulson. Summerville—Milodene Fries Bolen and Joanne Hester Glenn. Prairie City— Oliver C. Calhoun. Salem—Barton E. Clements and Marilyn Patten Wickert. Vale—Nicholas John Eddy, Robert Lowell Harrod, and Jeanette Beverly Van Horn, Joseph—Dwain Arlen Estes and Charlotte Reavis Parsons. Umatilla—Robert W. Herbig and Dale Eugene Moore. Enterprise—Kathryn Jo Ann Nuss and Gail Coffin Swart.

Echo—Joanne Ramos. Weston—Kathleen Bannister. Elgin — Doris Fox Bridges. Helix—Carol Vernon Cable. Oakride—Beatrice Brown Calhoun. Bend—Patsy Ann Edmison. Ontario—George I. Fenton. The Dalles—Lula Rachel Gilenwater. Pine—Barbara Gulick. Madras—Donald E. Ingram. Kent—Carol Lois Kopp. Merill—Ida-Mary Kurtz. Adams—Duane Ivan Lindsay. Huntington—Edith Miles. Halsey—Nellie Ann Patapoff. Milton-Freewater — Norman Dean Records. John Day—Louise Pigg Schell. Pilot Rock—Victor E. Snively. Fossil—Lester Dayne Still. Brownsmead — Charlotte Vanderveldt.

Spokane, Wash.—Rada R. Danforth. Twin Falls, Ida.—Bette Sprague Hopper. Mossyrock, Wash. Donald Lee Grieger. Hawaii — Fusae Hayashi. Nampa, Ida. — Grace Fumiko Furuyama.

Bachelor of Science in General Studies: Haines—John W. Nickens. Master of Science in Education: St. Helens—Darrell Marvin Muller.

Local Groups Give 9 EOC Scholarships

—Nine scholarships for 1957-58 incoming freshmen have been given by the La Grande Rotary Club and business firms of La Grande through the club according to an announceemnt by Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Eastern Oregon College registrar.

Receiving the Julius Roesch scholarship (secondary education) is Elvin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Taylor of La Grande.

Other scholarships and the recipients, all graduating high school seniors, named by the scholarship committee include: Hand Ford Sales—Lyle Nodine, Dayville, civil engineering; La Grande Fruit Company—Donald Meengs, Ukiah, secondary education; Rotary Club—Judith Russell, Vale, secretarial science-education; Joan Toner, Umapine, secretarial science; and Mary Conklin, Ontario, secondary education.

Other scholarships donated, with winners to be announced, include La Grande Evening Observer — to the editor of the Beacon, college newspaper; Drs. Bouvy and Stuart scholarship—— to a worthy athlete who meets academic qualifications.

Choir Concert

Tuesday, May 28, the choir and the band will give a concert. Both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are scheduled for performances, also.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Schedule of Events

Coronation Ball .....(Hoke) Friday, May 31—900 p.m.
Graduates' Breakfast .....(Hoke) Sunday, June 2—8:30 a.m.
Baccalaureate Service .....(College Theatre) Sunday, June 2 —3:00 p.m.
Bishop A. Raymond Grant, Portland
Evensong .....(Grand Stairway) Monday, June 3—7:30 p.m
Commencement Guests' Breakfast .....(Hoke) Friday, June 7 —8:00 a.m.
Commencement tExercises (College Theatre) Friday, June 7 —10:00 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Victor P. Morris, University of Oregon

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Have Fun This Summer

This is the final issue of the Beacon for this term and school year. Somehow registration, mid-term, the junior-senior prom, the student exhibits and tours—they have all come and gone. The hours spent in planning, studying, and enjoying of all these different activities have merely left memories. Another term begins this fall and students will be filing onto the campus again and the whole stream of events will occur all over again. But this summer most of us will leave behind clubs, student offices, friends, and professors for destinations known or as yet undecided. And we've come to the last Beacon.

A great many things can be said in the end of any production. Yet anyone confronted with the task finds it difficult to put into cold, concrete words just the proper thoughts. The thought of being overly sentimental is distasteful to him; yet he desires to leave the spectators or readers, whichever term may be more pertinent, with a nice, kind, supposedly lasting thought.

We do not claim to have discovered that magic formula of installing good will in all. Our only words are "thank you, to all for being with us this year." The Beacon staff members have thoroughly enjoyed their work and have derived fun and satisfaction from it. Each one has tried to do his best, and in the process, hopes he has not provoked any antagonism toward either himself or his brother staff members. We humbly thank the readers for their school spirit toward, co-operation with, and support of, the paper. We thank the local merchants for supporting the paper. In our inadequacy to find the right words, may we simply wish everyone a very happy, profitable summer—and may we heave a last congratulations to the graduating seniors!

Alumni Notes

Alum KEN JOHNSON, coach at Colton high school for the past two years, has signed a contract to take over football, track, and the teaching of American government, history and biology at Canby union high school. Johnson is responsible for introducing football at Colton and last fall his team won six of their nine games He was chosen one of the coaches for the East-West Shrine class B football game in August.

Mrs. Oregon of 1957, JEAN BEST MACMURRAY, Oregon City, attended EOC during the winter and spring terms of 1947. She is a grad of Enterprise HS. She is now the wife of Howard MacMurray, Oregon city pharmacist. The new Mrs. Oregon has two children, Chris 5, and Louise, 2. The 27-year-old champion and her husband were flown to the Mrs. America contest in Florida this month.

NEVA NEILL '47, assistant professor, supervisor of teaching, and alumni secretary, was elected recording secretary of Alpha Rho State of Delta Kappa Gamma, educational society. The three-day convention of the group was held in La Grande the first week in May.

The Reverend JAMES F. WHITE former student at Eastern the Ashbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky May 27. Oregon College graduates from While a student at EOC, Rev. White served as Supply Minister of the Community Methodist Church in Elgin.

Several EOC alums were on the campus March 23, during the Eastern Oregon District Music Competition. Among these were ROLFE BYE (1952), High School Principal at McLoughlin High, Milton-Freewater; ROBERT O. (Buck) EDDY '50, teacher at North Powder; ROB ROBERSON '55, Condon; BERT HALL (1953), a field representative for Bennett Paint Co. at Provo, Utah; DARRELL WRIGHT (1954), a student from Willamette University, Salem; VERN PETERMAN '49, Elementary School Principal, John Day; MARVIN VANCIL '55, Superintendant at North Powder; ED JOHNSON (1954), Arlington.

IVERNA SKALA '56, who is teaching eighth grade in Petaluma, Calif., was a campus visitor during spring vacation. Her address is 194 Webster, Petaluma, Calif.

LARRY MILLER, '54, just discharged from the army where he served as a dental technician in, among other places, Japan, visited friends on the campus recently. His wife, Eleanor (Marrs) has been teaching in Enterprise. Larry will teach next fall, is now taking it easy for awhile.

EOC Students Attend PSPA Convention

Editor's Note: Steve Johnson, ASB president for 1957-58, and Josie Ward, ASB sechetary, attended the Pacific Students President's Association held May 8-11 at Tempe, Arizona.)

By Steve oJhnson

The Pacific Student's President's Association embraces eleven western states, British Columbia, and the Republic of Mexico. All colleges and universities located within its confines are eligible for membership. No fees are charged for membership to this association and recognition as a members is therefore achieved by the attendance of the annual convention by student officers of the institutions.

The primary purpose of the Association is the sponsoring of the annual convention held each spring at a convention site chosen att he previous convention. This convention provides opportunities for incoming officers to meet with student leaders from the various schools and to discuss the many problems which will confront them during the coming year. I felt this orientation was the most important function present at the convention which Josie Ward and I attended this year.

The convention this spring was held at Tempe, Arizona, May 8-11. Essentially the time spent there was divided into three areas; discussion or similar groups, business meetings, and social actiivities.

The discussion sessions were set up in an attempt to cover many specific areas such as Organization problems of presidents, Integration of Student Activities, Human Relations, etc. During these sessions problems and solutions were presented. This is the real reason for such a conference and the information which was derived from the many groups which I attended will prove invaluable to me, I am certain.

The business meetings are held for the purpose of selecting new officers and the next convention site. During these meetings are preesnted any ideas pertaining to the association as a whole, such as changes in the discussion sessions or time the convention should be held.

Social activities are either self-explanatory or too involved to present in writing. I haven't decided which is the true solution yet.

Both Josie and I felt that the experience of this conference was truly worth all the sacrifices which we made in order to attend it. (Norm!) (Eastern Oregon rain!) We only wish we could have staed ay ear or so longer.

Next year the convention site will be at Eugene as sponsored by the University of Oregon. I only hope that we will be able to send more delegates to it in order that the fruits of such a worthwhile occastion might be shared by more of our student leaders.

General William F. Dean was the keynote speaker at the PSPA Conference banquet. His topic was the "Traits of Leadership."

General Dean said that "Leadership is one indispensable item which must be present in any association of persons. We must have leaders today for you can't use mistakes in trusting someone without leadership ability."

He said that integrity, loyalty and enthusiasm seem to be prerequisite for every leader.

Alumni Notes

DR. WALLACE T. MACCAFFREY, '40, is on leave of absence this year from his position at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, to study and do research in English history, on a Guggenheim fellowship. He writes that he and his wife hope very much to make a trip to Eastern Oregon in the next summer or two so that she may make first acquaintance with it and he may renew old friendships.

Music Notes

By Karen McGillivray

Since this is the last issue of the Beacon for this year, I would like to thank Dr. Bishop, Dr. Lewis, Mr. McMullen, and Mr. Neil Wilson for all the help they have given me this year in the writing of this column.

All of the music groups around school are going to appear at least one more time before school is out. The first of these appearances will be the choir concert next Tuesday night. The main part of his concert will be the presentation of Faure's "Requiem." Also on the program will be more numbers by the choir and numbers by the men's glee club, women's glee club, and the Blue and Gold Singers.

The next appearance by one of the music groups will be at Evensong at which time the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra will play. At Baccalaureate the band, choir, and a senior girls' ensemble will all perform.

The senior girls in the ensemble include Charlotte Parsons, Mikie Bolen, Jo Nuss, Mary Jo Russell, Charlotte Vandervelt, Gail Swart, Carol Kopp, Roberta Miller, Kathleen Bannister, and Doris Ayyoub.

The Blue and Gold Singers and the orchestra will both appear at Commencement on June 7. Earlier that morning at the Senior Breakfast Diana Gilstrap will present a vocal solo and Doris Ayyoub will present a violin solo.

Last Tuesday night Janis Robertson, soprano, and Barbara Carter, mezzo-soprano held a joint recital in the auditorium. They were assisted by Betty Roudebush, pianist. Their accompanist was Patsy Evans.

Monday night is the annual orchestra picnic in Cove. All orchestra members are urged to attend.

Sock And Buskin Initiate 29

Wednesday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin met in the EOC Auditorium. During the brief business meeting it was voted to purchase trophies for next year's award winners.

Entertainment was furnished by the initiates who were easy to spot Thursday, as they wore the traditional sock on their hand. Those initiated were Louis Laird, Darell Nichols, Maurice Laine, Bill Vickerey, Dwight Burtis, Ron Voetberg, Dick Slabaugh, Mike Ferguson, George Schoedinger, Nicki Schofield, Linda Woodhouse, Jean Rosewall, Annette Mason, Sheldon Strand, Jessica Dunn, Joan Eldridge, Sandra Benson, Pat Edmison, Marge Kartevold, Sylvia Thompson, Gayle Meek, Kay Wood, Joyce Kroenlein, Letha Sager, Jean Edmison, Jo Belshaw, Elizabeth Baumeister, Lane Morrison, and Don Ann Anson.

Ballots were passed out to vote on the awards for the 1956-57 season, for the best acting. On the list for best performance by an actress in a leading role were Sandra Benson in "Plain and Fancy"; Joan Eldridge in "Plain and Fancy", and Donna Talbott in "The Late Christopher Bean." Listed for best performance by an actor in a leading role were Bovd Devin in "My Three Angels"; Mike Ferguson in "My Three Angels"; and Leonard Swanson in "My Three Angels." Listed for best performance by an actress in a supporting role were Roberta Miller in "The Late Christopher Bean"; Virginia Van Blokland in "The Late Christopher Bean;" and Colette Wardell in "My Three Angels." Listed for best performance by an actor in a supporting role were Dave Skeen in "'Plain and Fancy"; Leonard Swanson in "The Late Christopher Bean"; and Bob Valiant in "My Three Angels."

Reviewer Evaluates Spring Play

By Vic Snively

Last Friday night I attended the most polished performance that I have had the pleasure to attend during my four long years at EOC. I'll admit that I went with some preconceived notions concerning what I was going to see. The advance publicity had been very skimpy, and the old stalwarts of Sock and Buskin seemed to regard the play as a necessary stop-gap evil. In fact, a few of the veterans weren't even willing to admit that they were having anything to do with the Spring production. But Chris' proved himself more than a match for a few skeptics.

The play was billed as a comedy, but I am quite sure that many people felt, as I did, that the tragedy and the depth to which it took the characters far outshadowed the bits of superficial humor. This leads directly to my choice of the best performance rendered in The Late Christopher Bean.

It is my personal opinion that Donna Talbott gave an almost peerless performance as Abby. Withoutt he feeling that she was able to create and without her ability to completely cast herself into the role, the play could very well have been a second rate comedy. I saw several of the more subjective theatre goers moved to tears by the last few minutes of Abby's time on stage, and that is a compliment that few amateurs on the boards have the pleasure of seeing.

A relatively new addition to the organization turned in a very fine supporting performance. Dwight Burtis as the frustrated doctor had his moments of brilliance. He also was responsible for the majority of the dropped cues, but perhaps this can be written off to inexperience and the nervous strain that comes from working with such an elite group.

For the most part, the rest of the cast can be grouped into the old pro category. And it is natural that one expects good sound performances from this group. It was a pleasure to note that not one scene was stolen or one Shakespearean stance struck by one of the more effusive members of the cast. Perhaps a word to the wise was sufficient.

A special tip of the topper should go to the stage crew, and the portrait, although I am not a critic of art, was impressive.

If you missed this performance you deprived yourself of a great expeirence.

CNB News

The SOEA met in the Ackerman Auditorium Wednesday, May 8, at 7 o'clock. A short business meeting was held.

Installation of officers was held. The installing officer was Sandra Spickerman assisted by Carol Kopp and Evelyn Riggan.

Those installed were Bob Bagley, President; Bernice Opp, Vice President; Leatha Sager, Secretary; Sherrie Cockburn, Treasurer; and Karen McGillivray, Historian. Because of Miss McGillivray's absence Lucille George was pro temp for her.

Refreshments were served by the installation committee following the installation.

PICNIC TODAY

There will be a picnic this afterncon at the Cove Picnic Area. Everyone is invited—students living off campus, married students and families, and dorm people.

Like to take a walk, play volleyball or baseball, or swim? All are available at the EOC picnic. Ther e will be enough goodies for everyone. Won't you come?

EO Tops BJC In Marathon

Three errors and a single in the bottom of the sixteenth inning gave the Eastern Oregon College baseball team a 7-6 victory over the visiting Boise Junior College nine.

Going into the eighth inning, EO trailed 5-1, but the club came to life. Dick Quinn led off the inning with a sharp single, Bill Meade followed with another one bagger, advancing Quinn to third. Jerry Bristow sent one deep to the right fielder, scoring Quinn and sending Meade to second. Bob Garland picked up the third hit and second RBI of the inning on a sharply hit grounder through the infield. Terry Ziegenhagen sent one into the outfield for another base blow and an RBI. Rudy Clements was given a free pass and Bob Dawes slapped a grounder past the second baseman, scoring Ziegenhagen from second and sending the contest into extra innings.

The two clubs then steadied for a pitching duel betwen Lyle Young of EOC and Hayes of BJC. The chuckers pitched shut-out ball until the top of the sixteenth when Young gave a walk to right fielder Corbett of BJC. Then clean-up hitter Schaffield drove one for a hit and an RBI, putting the visitors ahead 6-5.

Garland, leading off for the home team, was given life by an error on the first baseman. Ziegenhagen got on when the pitcher fumbled a bunt, Rudy Clements banged out a base hit, scoring Garland, Dawes bounced one to the second baseman, who kicked the ball and Ziegenhagen scored, giving EOC a 7-6 victory.

Line scores:

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BJC	101	021	000	000	000	1—	6	6	6

Young and Garland—Hayes, Watts (8) and Schaffield.

SEASON BASEBALL RECORD:

EOC— 5	Wasn St. Peniten.	— 5
1	Wash. St. Peniten.	— 3
2	College of Idaho	— 3
1	College of Idaho	— 9
1	College of Idaho	—12
7	College of Idaho	—17
1	North. Nazarene	— 8
1	Northw. Nazarene	—13
7	Boise Junior Col.	— 2
4	Boise Junior Col.	—10
7	Boise Junior Col.	— 6
2	Oregon Tech.	— 6
8	Oregon Tech.	— 6
1	Oregon Tech.	— 6
12	Portland State	—13
4	Portland State	— 5
0	Portland State	—10
4	Oregon Col. of Ed.	— 8
0	Oregon Col. of Ed.	— 2
0	Southern Oregon	— 2
5	Southern Oregon	—11

ALUMNI NOTES

DON SWART '56 and GEORGE RUSSELL '56 each had their instrumental groups get a One rating at the Eastern Oregon District Music Competition. Don's band (Union), and George's band (Umatilla) received the top rating.

MISS ROSE HOOSIER, MS '55, was an overnight visitor of Dr. Margaret Morris and Sally Stein, Friday, March 30. Rose is an elementary teacher in the Stanfield schools.

Speaking Frankly

by Don Frank

Cold weather, batting slumps, and other teams, have combined to push the 1957 baseball team of Eastern Oregon to the bottom of the OCC bucket.

Cold weather hampered the pitchers and may have played a big part in the batting slumps so many of the returning lettermen suffered. It's hard to blame the weather for the pitching when Lisle Young chucked for sixteen innings to beat Boise Junior College, on the home field.

Speaking of Lisle (Strong Boy) Young, his performance against BJC was one of the most brilliant games we have ever seen pitched. Lisle had good backing from his infield, and also from the plate. We would say he held up more than his part, not only in that ball game, but throughout the season.

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But now, away from the present, and into the future.

The loss of six lettermen, three of them all-conference, from the EOC champion grid club will undoubtedly hurt next fall's eleven, but, as the old saying goes, "No man is indispensable."

The team will have such favorites as halfbacks Dick Quinn, and Terry Ziegenhagen, all-conference guard Jerry Bristow, all-conference center Bud Lewis, tackle Steve Johnson, and many others back from the OCC champ team of '56. The club will be strong and fast, and hard to beat.

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Basketball and baseball are far in the future, too far to make any predictions.

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Hope we don't stub a toe, but here are some predictions. We pick the two power clubs in Big League baseball this season. The Yanks have too much power from both sides of the plate for any of the other AL clubs, and the Redlegs have the same in the National. As for the World Series, no comments.

TRACK RECORDS

Oregon Collegiate Conference

Mile run, Nick Eddy, EOC—4:-34.1, 1956.

Two mile run, J. D. Carlson, EOC—10:19.2, 1952.

120 yd. high h., Bill West, EOC —:15.2, 1956.

220 yd. low h., Frank Good, EOC —:25.0, 1955.

440 yd. dash, Earl James, SOC —:51.5, 1956.

880 yd. dash, Larry Gower, OCE —2:02.6, 1956.

Shot put, Jim Atkins, OCE — 45' 6¼55, 1955.

Discus, Kliensmith, OCE—130'-9", 1956.

Pole vault, Fisher, OTI—12' 7", 1955.

High Jump, Hollingsworth, SOC —6' 3¼", 1956.

100 yard dash, Jack Harmon, EOC—:09.9, 1956.

220 yard dash, Baker, SOC — :22.4, 1955.

Broad jump, Jack Harmon, EOC —22' 1", 1956.

Mile relay, Livington, Stamm, Friend, Crandall, SOC, 3:35.4, 1955.

Javelin, Lowell Kolbaba, EOC, —188' 10", 1956.

SOC Pitcher Blanks EOC With No-Hitter

Duane Sides, freshman Southern Oregon College hurler, pitched a no-hitter against the Eastern Oregon College here yesterday, and the visitors from the south, second in the Oregon collegiate conference, won the ball game 2-1.

Hurler Rudy Clements of the Mounties pitched himself a nice ball game allowing only two doubles and two singles during his nine inning stint.

The Mounties got their unearned run in the eighth inning when Al Tolar walked, Dawes walked, then Dick Quinn slammed a grounder that the SOC short stop bobbled permitting a run to come in.

The Blue Raiders scored in the fourth when Willie Jones hit a double scoring Nix. Jones batted in the other score in the sixth after King singled and Ron Owings walked. Jones hit a long fly to deep right field scoring King.

The Mounties and Blue Raiders are scheduled to meet in a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. today. Linescore:

	R	H	E
EOC—000 000 010	1	0	1
SOC—000 101 000	2	4	3

Batteries—Clements and Garland; Sides and Sword.

Scholarship Winners Are Announced

—Five high school seniors have been announced as winners of Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers scholarships to Eastern Oregon College.

They are Virginia Lee Wellington, The Dalles; Carol Sue Van Blokland, Island City; Betty Jean Johnson, Portland; Barbara Anne Nuxall, Enterprise; and Sandra Echo Thompson, Halfway.

According to Dr. Lyle Johnson, EOC registrar, these scholarships are renewable each year until graduation, provided the student maintains the necessary scholastic standards.

Scholarship renewals by the organization for EOC students have also been announced. The students are: juniors — Jean Adamson, Milwaukie; Sherrill Cockburn, Milton-Freewater; Sandra Spickerman, The Dalles; Elizabeth Baumeister, Adams; and Karen McGillivray, McMinnville. Sophomores — Billie Jo Bond, La Grande; Jean Graham, Heppner; and Janis Robertson, Forest Grove.

Renewals for freshmen include Susan Latta, Redmond; Lynette Pershall, Vale; and Kay Bondurant, Stanfield.

EOC Teacher Vice-President Of Library Group

—Helen Bliss, assistant librarian and assistant professor at Eastern Oregon College, was elected vice-president and president-elect of the Oregon Library Association at the annual meeting held in Portland. Bernard Van Horne, librarian of the Multnomah County library, was elected president.

More than 190 librarians of the state were in attendance at the two-day meetings held in the Multnomah County library.

Other EOC library staff members in attendance were Kittie May Crockett and John Evans.

EOC Students To Present 'Ghosts'

—Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist and author of "Ghosts," play to be presented by Eastern Oregon College Wednesday night, said of this particular drama, "It seemed to me that the time had come for moving some boundary posts."

And in 1881, when the drama was completed, society did not take kindly to Ibsen's implications.

The EOC drama group, under the direction of Dr. A. R. Kaiser, will present a readers' theatre production of the "Ghosts."

Miss Roberta Miller, senior from La Grande, plays the part of Mrs. Alvin, a widow, and Leonard Swanson, Umatilla, portrays her artist son. Other cast members include Tom Mercer, Echo, as Manders, the pastor of the parish; Dennis Godfrey, Huntington, as Engstrand, a carpenter; and Miss Nancy Carter, La Grande, as Regina Engstrand, his daughter.

The production is scheduled for the College Theater at 8 p.m. and is a bonus attraction of the EOC drama season for all season ticket holders and their guests, as well as faculty and students.

Alumni Notes

RON BAYES '55, is now Private First Class and is still stationed in Iceland. Ron writes that he has been appointed a training aide, has completed an extension course in South American history, and is doing some writing.

ROSE HOOSIER '49 and GARY BURTON '56 both teaching in the Stanfield elementary schools brought the fifth and sixth grade classes to the EOC campus in order to visit experiments and displays during Biology Project Week.

Baker Groups Give EOC Scholarships

—The Soroptimist Club and B.P.O.E. 338 of Baker have again provided scholarships to Eastern Oregon College for six Baker county high school seniors, according to an announcement by Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, EOC registrar.

Five of the 1957 awards were made available by the Elks and one by the Soroptimists.

Awarded the Baker Soroptimist Club scholarship is Lee Ann Daugherty, for secondary education. Miss Daugherty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daugherty, Baker.

Selected by the Elks scholarship committee as recipients are Phyllis Lee Moyes (secretarial science), Baker, daughter of Mrs. June B. irvin and Mr. M. R. Moyes; Thayle J. Romine (secondary education), Pine Valley, daughter of Mrs. Josie M. Romine; William Lovelady (business administration), Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lovelady; Walter Kirklin (secondary education), Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Kirklin; and Alllen Duby (secondary education), Hereford Union High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duby of Unity.

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$1,410,000 Building Program To Get Under Way At EOC

Construction plans for three buildings valued at $1,410,000 at Eastern Oregon College are being completed and all indications point to the building program starting late this summer, Dr. Frank Bennett, president, said this morning.

Dr. Bennett said construction bids will be called for in July and are scheduled to be opened August 8.

Earmarked for construction at the college are a physical education building, a central heating plant and a dormitory.

Last week the state legislature approved $7,000,000 for educational construction in the state. Dr. Bennett said that funds for the central heating plant and physical education building were included in that figure.

He said that $220,000 has been asked for the central heating plant and $630,000 for the physical education building at EOC. How much was alloted by the legislature will not be known until figures are released, he said.

The college dormitory to be constructed has been approved by the federal government on an educational bond issue he said. He said the government had approved $560,000 for construction of the dormitory. This building is not included in the state school building program.

Dr. Bennett said plans call for a Mens-Womens dormitory in two units with a common dining room. The approved dormitory will house 146 students. At a future date another unit will also be constructed, Dr. Bennett said. This is not included in present plans.

The college president said the physical education building will include a gym floor—basketball court with a seating capacity of 2,088. It will also include a men's dressing room, a squad room, men's activity room, handball court, four classrooms and several offices.

At a future date 720 seats will be added to the seating capacity and a women's dressing room and activity room constructed, he said. Also at future date, a swimming pool is planned. These two features are not included in the current budget, he said.

Scholarships Awarded To EOC Freshmen

—Service clubs and other organizations in the La Grande area have again awarded scholarships to Eastern Oregon College for entering freshmen next year.

Awards, made through the La Grande Lions Club, and the recipients are: Marcus Roesch scholarship to Dale Coles, Elgin; and Elaine Crawford, Lostine. Van Petten Lumber company—Carol Richardson, Ontario. Pioneer Flouring company—Henry Cupper, Monument. Sacajawea Hotel — Daniel Tucker, Prineville. La Grande Lions Club—Larie Patterson, Imbler.

The La Grande Eagles lodge scholarships go to Yvonne La Lone, Weston; Beverly Anderson, Echo; and Sharon Hill, La Grande.

Receiving the Elgin PTA scholarship is Robert Townsend of Elgin. The La Grande Soroptimist Club award goes to Dorothy Holcomb, Nyssa.

Two upperclassmen have also been designated as scholarship winners. They are Jean Edmison of Bend (Inland Radio—KLBM of La Grande); and Constance Newman of Heppner (Robert McHaley Memorial Scholarship). Miss Edmison will be a junior at EOC and Miss Newman will be a senior.

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EOC Faculty Members To Give Graduation Talks

—Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College, and several staff members are scheduled to give 17 commencement addresses in the next two weeks.

Faculty members and their schedule include: Dr. Frank Bennett—May 17, Ukiah; May 23, Lexington; May 22, Lostine; May 24, Mitchell; May 28, St. Helens; and May 29, Astoria.

Dr. Lyle Johnson—May 17, Hereford; May 21, Halfway; May 22, Long Creek; and May 23, Boardman.

Dr. Lee Johnson—May 21, Nyssa; and May 23, Arlington. Dr. Virgil Bolen—May 23, Elgin. John Miller—May 24, Harper. Edward Anderson—May 17, Crane; and May 23, Imbler. Dr. Gordon Clarke—May 23, Cove.

IRC Selects New Officers

The International Relations Club has selected their new officers for the year 1957-58. They are president, Harold Moore, Madras; vice-president, Sandra Spickerman, The Dalles; student council representative, Bob Bagley, La Grande.

Among the recent activities of the IRC has been the trip to the Model United Nations at Stanford University. The group has since been giving speeches and programs for various organizations about the delegation's experiences at the MUN sessions. Recently, they have presented a discussion over the La Grande Radio station and a talk at the Union Neighborhood Club.

Plans for the next years Model UN have begun and Harold Moore has been selected as acting chairman. The 1957-58 MUN will be held at the University of Washington in Seattle. The club is in the process of selecting a country to represent at the next session.

Senior Class Meets

The Senior Class held a short meeting Wednesday, May 8, at 11 o'clock. During the business meeting it was voted to start a fund for a permanent barbecue pit for the college. There will be an assessment of $1.25 per senior.

This year there are 88 graduates who will participate in graduation exercises. There are 82 who will receive B.S. degrees in Education, 1 who will receive a B.S. in General Studies, 1 will receive a M.S. of Education and 4 who will receive certificates of Associate in Science.

Professors Named For Summer Posts

Dr. Marvin H. Skaurud, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Dr. H. E. McPhail, Tulsa, Okla., have been named visiting professors for the Eastern Oregon College summer session, according to an announcement by John M. Miller, director of the session.



Dr. H. E. McPhail

Dr. Skaurud, an administrator in the Minneapolis school system with a B.S., M.A., and Ph. D from the University of Minnesota, will conduct a special workshop in Instructional Materials and Techniques in the Social Studies. Dr. McPhail is an elementary school principal in Tulsa. He has a B.S. and M.A. from Kansas State Teachers College and an Ed D. from Oklahoma A and M.

Summer session registration is set for June 17 .A two-week post session begins August 12.



Dr. M. H. Skaurud

In addition to the workshop in social studies, workshops include Methods and Materials in the Teaching of Arts and Crafts; Methods and Materials for School Publications and Publicity; Methods and Materials in the Teaching of Science; and Methods and Materials in Teaching Music.

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Student Teachers In Secondary Announced

Figures from Dr. Easley's and Mr. Hill's offices indicate that 18 students are enrolled in the student teaching program at the junior and senior high schools. At this time last year only 13 students were enrolled in this program, an increase of 38 per cent.

The following is a resume of the students and their classes in the Junior high school: Joanne Proffit, eighth grade history and ninth grade geography; Dale Vaught, nine grade geography and eighth grade history; Bill Frank, eighth grade science and ninth grade science; Nancy Ingram, eighth grade English and ninth grade English; Kiyoko Yamada, eighth grade history and seventh grade English; Lowell Kolbaba, eighth grade history and eighth grade science; Nancy Carter, ninth grade geography and ninth grade English.

The senior high school student teachers and their classes are: Audrey Snodgrass, junior English; Allan Buchanan, United States history and social problems; Glen Bates, mathematics; Frankie Fedor, mathematics; Norman Graybeal, refresher math; Jack Harmon, biology; Connie O'Hara, biology; Duane Stiff, senior English and social problems; Warren Wright, social problems; Mel Victor, United States history; Robert Clark, United States history and world culture.

For the college freshmen beginning their education program the following comments by the above-mentioned student teachers may be informative:

Nancy Carter—So far student teaching has proved to be an exciting and challenging experience—a fitting climax for three years of college preparation in the field of education. However, at times, I wish this were theh end instead of the beginning of the term.

Duane Stiff—Student teaching, to me, presents a challenge. Although the experience is somewhat different than I anticipated, I'm enjoying the work very much.

Frankie Fedor—Student teaching is wonderful. After the first few days of wondering what it is all about, I am now ready to work in earnest.

Lowell Kolbaba—My impression of student teaching so far has been quite interesting as any new experience is. The students, I find, are much more cooperative and interested than I had thought I am enjoying it so far.

SOEA To Host Regional Confab

The local chapter of SOEA (formerly FTA) is to be host to a regional conference on the week-end of October 26, according to Jean Adamson, regional director. Delegates rom seven other colleges will be in attendance. The meetings will be based on the SOEA theme, "Your future depends on your participation today."

The conference will open with a new film entitled "Not by Chance," followed by a coffee hour. On Saturday the group will be concerned with activities in the local groups and the future as related to teaching and membership in NEA.

All SOEA members are urged to attend and any other interested students are invited.

Bards Can Compete In National Contest

The National Poetry Association recently announced its Eleventh Annual Competition. Any student attending either a junior or senior college may submit his work. While there is no limitation as to form or theme of the work, the Board of Judges does prefer shorter works because of space limitations.

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

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5, 1957.

In addition to the competition for college students, the Association is holding a contest for college teachers and librarians. This is the tenth annual anthology of this type.

There are no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verses. All work will be judged on merit alone and will be governed by the same regulations as for students.

The closing date for submitting manuscripts by college teachers and librarians is January 1, 1958.

All manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Local Teachers Plan To Attend State Conference

"That all children may learn" will be the theme for the ACE state study conference to be held at Lewis and Clarke College in Portland Nov. 1 and 2.

At the Union County ACE meeting a number of local teachers indicated they plan to attend this conference.

WANTED!

Beacon Staff Workers
Anyone interested please contact Mr. Dorn or Mike Ferguson.

Drama Director Announces Cast For Fall Play

The cast has been chosen for Sock and Buskin's first production of the year, "Goodbye, My Fancy," a comedy in three acts by Fay Kanin. The leading parts in the play of 6 males and 12 females are taken by Sharon Christianson, Sandra Benson, George Schoedinger, and Lawrence De Kalb.

The story revolves around Agatha Reed (Sharon Christianson) who has come back to college to get an honorary degree after a career in newspaper work and as a congresswoman. Since Agatha has been on a crusade showing the horrors of war, she decides to show a movie on war, but is told that the movie is too horrible to show to tender minded young college students. The problem of this sort of dictation to the college, plus Agatha's romance with an old college boy friend makes this play not only humorous, but it also gives some food for thought.

Others in the play scheduled for October 31, November 1 and 2 are Virginia Wellington as Ginny Merrill, Marge Kartevold as Amelia, Barbara Nuxall as Clarisse, Nicki Scofield as Mary Nell, Nancy Klomp as Miss Shackleford, Jack McFarland as a telephone man, Jane Bell as Susan, Charlene Britt as Ellen Griswold, Patsy Evans as Prof. Birdshaw, Beryl Colvin as Carol, Sharon Fox, as Jo, Judd vanGorder as Dr. Pitt, Dave Hansen as Prof. Dingley, and Mike Ferguson as Claude Griswold.

Hunt Hall Elects

The annual election of officers for Hunt Hall was held Wednesday, October 2. Officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Harold Moore; vice president, James DeMastus; secretary-treasurer, Lew Parks.

Individuals making nominations gave short campaign speeches for their candidates.

Welcome, New Students

As the new school year begins, many of the old problems in college life begin to crop up again. One of the biggest problems of fall term is that the freshmen and other new students on the Eastern Oregon campus have trouble in getting acquainted with and accustomed to their new surroundings.

First of all, we of the Beacon staff want to wish all new students a very hearty welcome. We realize that this is an entirely new experience for most of you and that you are probably wary of the things going on around you. If, at any time you are confused, feel free to ask questions of the "Ask Me" committee, other upperclassmen and faculty members. In addition, you should know that the different organizations on campus, such as the Beacon, the Mountaineer, the Intercollegiate Knights, the Sabers and the Letterman's club are here to serve you. Please do not hesitate to seek assistance from these student organizations.

Second, we urge you to make friends with the members of your class and also with the upperclassmen. Most of all, don't be afraid of the returning students. They won't bite, and though some of them may look tough and unapproachable, under that rough exterior the greater percentage of them are really very friendly.

Third and last, try to have a good time while you are at EOC. Do not fail, however, to round out your program of curricular and extra-curricular activities so that you can stay around to have a good time for a few years, two, three or four, as you may choose.

Student Council 'Retreats'

EOC's student council at meetings held Sunday and Monday, September 22 and 23 at Wallowa lake evaluated the first annual leadership retreat as having accomplishe five things:

They were: fellowship which fosters leadership; ties up loose ends to get things started for fall working smoothly; gives a chance for the advisors to feel a part of the group; is an opportunity for orientation of the new members of the council; and it gives a feeling to the students that we are organized.

Two meetings were held, one Sunday afternoon and the other Monday morning. Several points of business were brought up at the meetings including the budget and faculty activity cards. In addition to the formal meetings, informal discussions were held. Sunday evening the group sat around the fireplace and sang songs, accompanied by Steve Johnson and his ukuele.

Council members in attendance were Steve Johnson, Dick Quinn, Don Frank, Josie Ward, Donna Sene, Dick Bondurant, Jan Robertson, Patsy Evans, Myron Carpenter, Mike Ferguson, Sharon Christianson and Marilyn Hilyard. In addition, Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Winters, faculty advisors were also present.

Hoke Juke Box Hours Set

The Eastern Oregon College student council recently announced the installation of a juke box in the Hoke Hall lounge. The juke box is intended for use by EOC students every day and each night until 10:30, Monday through Friday.

Plans for the juke box were orginially formulated last spring by EOC's social vice president, Don Frank. The juke box was installed during new student days.

Members of the student council urge students to use the juke box because it was installed as a student service and must become a paying proposition if the machine is to remain on the campus. At the present time a 100-play machine is in use and that machine will stay here unless it is not used enough.

At the present time, the student council is considering plans for possible use of the juke box on weekends also, but these are just in the planniing stage.

A dance is planned for this Friday night to acquaint the students with the advantages of the juke box.

THE FRESHMAN MIXER

The Freshman Mixer under the direction of Social Chairman Don Frank, was held on September 25, 1957.

Get acquainted games were played, followed by dancing. Approximately 200 students attended the traditional function.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES—Pictured are candidates for EOC's Homecoming Queen contest. Row 1, l to r: Jean Marie Graham, Josie Ward and Margaret Preston. Row 2, l to r: Donna Sene, Nance McCrae and Linda Kane. Homecoming is set for Nov. 1 and 2.

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EOC Reports Enrollment

Latest enrollment figures released by Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Eastern Oregon College registrar, indicate an increase of almost six per cent over the number of students registered at the same time last year.

A total of 644 have enrolled in classes compared with 610 in 1956. Of this year's total, 399 are men and 245 women. The number of men increased from 356, while the number of women decreased from 254.

Greatest percentage of increase in EOC's four-year programs was noted in Secondary Education, with 154 students registered, a jump of 17.5 per cent over the 131 enrolled last fall.

Other increases include: Elementary Education—224 from 211; and General Studies—77 from 73. Enrollment in the two-year terminal curricula jumped from 25 to 32.



READIES DISPLAY—Leonard B. Kimbrell, assistant professor of Art at Eastern Oregon College prepares one of his drawings for mounting. Four of Kimbrell's works were accepted for exhibit at the Portland Museum of Art.

Nine Teachers Joined EOC

—Nine new faculty members will be on hand at the Eastern Oregon College campus when classes officially get under way, Monday, Sept. 30. This brings the number of EOC faculty to 59.

New staff members include:

Donald E. Campbell, assitant professor of men's physical education, assistant in football and freshman basketball coach. Don has a B. A. from Augustana (South Dakota) College and a M. S. from the University of Oregon. Campbell taught at Watertown (S. D.), Cottage Grove and Redmond high schools. He was with the U. S. Army in Europe and the Orient 1942-48.

Dr. Mary Hamilton Davison, assistantp rofessor of social studies and English. Dr. Davison has her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from UCLA where she was also a teaching assistant in history. She has been an Air Force education training, and public information officer, and has taught in Cleveland high school in Seattle.

Gertrude J. Geraets, instructor in education and supervising teacher. She has her B.S. from Wisconsin State at River Falls and her M.A. from Colorado State. Miss Geraets has taught at Richland, Wash., and at Los Alamos, N.M.

Dr. James E. Kearns, associate professor of education and pyschology. Dr. Keearns has a B. S. from State Teachers College Dickinson, N. D. and his M. S. and D. Ed. from the University of North Dakota. He has been director of student teaching at North Dakota State in Minot, and has taught and was principal in the Regent (N. D.) public schools.

Dr. Mary Jane Loso, assistant professor of English. Dr. Lose has her B.A. from College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn., and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. She has been head of the College of Great Falls (Mont.) English department and was a teaching assistant and instructor at the University of Minnesota.

Robert M. McCroskey, instructor in engineering. He has a B. S. from Southern Methodist, M. S. from the University of Missouri, and a B.A. from Eastern Washington College. McCroskey, with a major in mechanical engineering, has been a research assistant in agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri and has had industrial experience in the engineering department of International Harvester plants in Chicago and Evansville, Ind.

Judson G. Ruggles, assistant professor of physical science. He has a B.A. and M.S. from Oregon State and has been on the staff of Montana School of Mines for nine years. Mr. Ruggles has worked as chief chemist for Bio-Products, Oregon Ltd. at Warrenton, as chemist for Clinical Studies Foundation of Astoria, and as analyst for the Oregon State Dept. of Agriculture.

Bruce P. Ryan, instructor and director of the Eastern Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing center. He has a B.S. from Southern Oregon College, a M.A. from Western Michigan University, and has done additional graduate work at the University of Colorado. He has taught at Belleview in Ashland.

Rose Bresnan Pointon, assistant professor of languages and English. Mrs. Pointon has her B. A. from the University of Washington, her M.A. from Washington State, and has completed work for her doctorate at the University of Madrid. She has taught at Washington State, Grants Pass, and Pullman, Wash. high school.



DR. JAMES E. KEARNS

The Duchess of Dorion Reveals Sports Vocaballary

A brief dictionary of words popular as morale builders to the football team on the short end of a lopsided score.

Unbowed: Close, but you lost.

Scrappy: Made a touchdown on the opponent's fourth team.

Outmanned: Almost scored in a lopsided whitewashing.

Game: Took the ball up to midfield—once.

Fearless: Racked up a first down.

Daring: Recovered a fumble.

Valiant: Kept 11 men out there all the time.

Gallant: Fielded a team when you knew better.

Plucky: 99 to 0.

—Eddie Finley in Columbia, S.C. Record

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EOC Art Teacher's Work Will Be Displayed At Art Museum

—Leonard B. Kimbrell, assistant professor of art at Eastern Oregon College, has had four works accepted for the Portland Art Museum's exhibition of watercolors and drawings. The exhibition is scheduleed for Oct. 19-Nov. 13.

In all, 124 artists submitted 492 drawings and watercolors. Sixty-one of theartists will be represented by 117 pictures, chosen by a committee composed of George Post, widely known San Francisco artist; George Johansen, artist member of the museum and president of the Oregon chapter, Artists Equity, and Rick Norwood, another artist member.



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EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE MOUNTAINEERS
1957 SCHEDULE

14- 6	*Oct. 26	Portland State College, La Grande	8 p.m.	.....
1956 Score				1957 Score
.....	Sept. 21	Malmstrom Air Force Base (Mont.) La Grande	8 p.m.	19-18
31-32	Sept. 28	Whitman College (Wash.), Walla Walla	8 p.m.	0-46
20-12	*Oct. 5	Oregon College of Education, Monmouth	8 p.m.	13-34
25-18	*Oct. 12	Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls	8 p.m.	6-19
7- 6	Oct. 19	Westminster College of Utah, Elko, Nev.	8 p.m.	.....
36-27	*Nov. 2	Southern Oregon College, La Grande (HOMECOMING)	2 p.m.	.....
13-40	Nov. 9	College of Idaho, La Grande	8 p.m.	.....
.....	Nov. 16	Seattle Ramblers (Wash.), La Grande	8 p.m.	.....

All are Saturday Games
*Denotes Oregon Collegiate Conference Games

Whitman Whallops Mounties 46-0; Wins Peare Trophy

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SOC 44, British Columbia 0.
OCE 13, WWCE 9
Whitman 46, EOC 0
Boise JC 32, OTI 19.
Pacific 25, Portland State 18.

—Whitman jolted the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers at Walla Walla Saturday night 46-0, leaving no doubt whatsoever as to the rightful owner—for a year at least—of the W. M. Peare Trophy awarded for the first time this season.

The Mounties combined four fumbles with an occasional mental lapse, to aid Whitman in driving and passing to seven touchdowns—one in the opening quarter, three in the second, one in the third, and two more in the last.

The Missionaries chalked up 293 yards rushing to 95 for EOC, and 152 yards through the air lanes compared with the Mounties' 74.

Dick Quinn, EOC's speedy senior halfback from La Grande, was the only offensive bright spot for the visitors as he gained 57 yards on nine carries for a 6.3 average. In addition, Quinn gobbled up 53 more yards on two kick returns.

Two EOC frosh—Daryl Coreny, pint sized guard from Stanfield, and Larry Folston, converted to tackle from a top six-man backfield ace at Mitchell—were brilliant on defense.

The deepest penetration the Mountaineers made was to the Whitman 7-yard line with 20 seconds remaining in the contest. Jeff Ziegenhagen brought EOC to that point with a pass to Bristow for 26 yards and one to Houk for 20 as time ran out.

The first score came with the game less than five minutes old. EOC received the opening kickoff with Bennie Houk returning 16 yards to the EOC 34. Fullback Schaures fumbled on the next play—on the EO 35—and Whitman took over, with Bob Anderson scoring a few moments later. That set the pattern for the evening.

STATISTICS

	EOC	Whitman
First Downs	6	15
Yards rushing	95	293
Yards Passing	74	152
Yards lost	38	18
Net Yards (totol)	131	427
Passes Attempted	11	21
Passes Completed	4	8
Passes Int. By	4	8
Punts	8-30.1	2-35.5
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Yards Penalized	55	90

EOC	0	0	0	0	0
Whitman	6	20	6	14	46

CWB News

EOC's campus organizations and clubs have used this first week of school to acquaint new students with their programs, to re-affirm old members and to get their coming projects under way.

The Interfaith Council, with Billie Jo Bond in the chairmanship, opened fall term activities with a vesper service Sunday evening at Dorion Hall. Dr. Frank Bennett was the guest speaker, his topic being the opportunities and talents revealed to us as students as parallel to the story of Moses.

Next on the agenda for the Interfaith group was the Fellowship Retreat Sunday, October 6. This picnic includes faculty as well as students and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bolen. It immediately followed the church services.

Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honor group, met Tuesday noon at Dorion Hall and discussed plans for fall term under its new president, Arlita Nord. First of their program will be a formal initiation of new members which will take place Wednesday, October 16 at 8 p.m. Committees for this activity were chosen and also a committee was appointed for the purpose of selecting a Homecoming queen candidate.

Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary, recently held its first meeting; plans for the dance which they sponsored October 4, were points of busines sdiscussed.

The Sabers, women's service group, met Thursday noon to discuss their part in Homecoming and also the faculty tea.

The men's service honorary, the I.K.'s has selected its candidate for Homecoming and has also taken charge of the Boy Scout Jamboree which was on campus last weekend. They showed the boys around the campus and also direct several classes for them.

The Women's Recreation Association, headed by Marilyn Hilyard, had its first Tuesday night play night this week at the gym. The doors were opened and the girls took part in volleyball, badminton and trampoline stunts. Some of the future activities of this organization include: the Sadie Hawkin's Dance, a hike to Morgan lake, bowling leagues, sled parties, and the intramural program which would take in volleyball, double and single badminton, basketball and baseball.

Alpha Rho Tau, the honorary art society on campus, held an executive committee meeting this week and the first regular monthly meeting was held last Monday. At that time plans for Homecoming dance decorations were decided and also the possibility of giving a coffee hour for the National Art Group which will be visiting EOC on October 26. This group here at La Grande is applying to become affiliated with the National Art Honorary, Kappa Pi, in the near future and this will be taken up also.

The International Relations Committee has also held its executive members meeting and will also meet next week. This group is considering combining efforts and resources with Alpha Rho Tau in the presentation of a Homecoming sight or project. Another point of discussion will be the model United Nations and the possibility of the group attending a similar situation at Moscow, Idaho on the University campus.

Music Notes

By KAREN McGILLIVRAY

Welcome to EOC, freshmen, transfers, and returning students. Taking first things first, I guess that I'd better explain this column to the new students. They would never learn by reading it. I'm sure that Mike Ferguson, editor of the Beacon, and Mr. Dorn: Beacon advisor, will also enjoy knowing what I am trying to attempt by this journalistic effort. "Music Notes" appears in each issue of the Beacon (if and when the time comes that I make a deadline on time), and its purpose is to tell the rest of the school what is being done by the music organizations and individuals in school who are interested in music.

Head of the music department is Dr. Lynn Bishop. Dr. Bishop teaches all of the music in Ackerman (except when he is generous enough to give a student teacher the privilege). He also teaches the music fundamentals classes and directs the First Methodist Church Choir. Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis conducts the EOC band and the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra besides teaching music classes on campus. The band is planning a tour to Elko, Nevada this month. You'll hear more about the trip later. You can still join the band so if you are interested, contact Dr. Lewis.

The Grande Ronde Symphony obtains its members from La Grande, the surrounding communities, and EOC.

Mr. McMullen teaches music theory and private piano. He is much busier than this might indicate because his piano students are not just EOC students and La Grande residents; they come from all of the surrounding communities.

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GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY — Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College turns the first symbolic shovelful of dirt to start $1,500,000 construction program at the college. Dr. Bennett outlined the program, showed where physical education building, dormitory and heating plant would go in presence of local dignitaries and contractors' representatives at 11 a.m. ceremony today. (Observer Photo)

General Extension Office Opens

—Charlies A. Ivie is in "Eastern Oregon" . . . so that the people of the state may be encouraged toward life-long learning and may prosper from the advantages of the instructional programs, research facilities, and consultation services of the entire State System."

That statement comes from the Oregon State System of Higher Education General Extension Division and the newly established Eastern Regional office at La Grande headed by Charles Ivie.

Ivie, assistant professor of education, taught and was an administrator in the Billings, Mont., public schools before moving to Oregon in August. He is a graduate of Western Montana College and has a M. A. from Colorado State College, with additional graduate work at Columbia University.

With the opening of this regional office, which is located on the Eastern Oregon College campus, provision is made for closer two-way communication between people of the state and units of the State System. Hitherto, the department of state-wide services has operated from two main offices in Eugene and Portland. In addition to the newly established office in La Grande, offices have been set up in Monmouth and Ashland.

Most of the instructors for courses in this aera are provided by Eastern Oregon College, with some provided by other state agencies and institutions. The program may consist of offerings for credit such as regular courses correspondence study, workshop, institutes and telecourses, and services of a non-credit nature such as are provided by radio, television, films, sound tapes, cultural activities and other special educational service projects.

Communities with courses scheduled, and some already underway, include: Baker — applied mental hygiene, history of Pacific Northwest; Burns—painting, and methods and research materials; Condon — painting; Enterprise—art education or methods and research materials; Fossile — painting; La Grande—shop organization and management; Milton-Freewater—emotional problems of children, or emotional factors in teaching; Ontario—shop organization and management, public and professional relations, world literature, music fundamentals, and biological science survey; Pendleton—the school in American life, methods and research materials, public school administration, music fundamentals, and emotional problems of children or educational factors in teaching.

Ivie emphasized that courses can be offered in all areas of learning and are not restricted to teacher education. He stressed that further information can be had by writing to him at Eastern Oregon college, La Grande.



CHARLES A. IVIE,
Regional Representative of General Extension Division

"WALL STREET WIZARD" POSSIBLE FOR CAMPUS

Some lucky Eastern Oregon College student may get to be a "Wall Street Wizard" before the term is over.

All it takes is an entry blank for Remington Rand's "Share of America" contest, in which the winner gets stocks of his or her choice equal in value to a share of every common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees. In addition to the first prize, there are 504 other stock prizes.

If the winner has purchased a Remington Electric Shaver during the contest period, from September 30 until December 1, all prizes double. First prize then becomes equivalent to two shares of every common stock on the Exchange.

Entry blanks are at any Remington sales counter and will also be found in advertisements in Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post, Parade and in newspaper supplements and comics.

If Remington Rand had held this contest 20 years ago when it turned out the first of its 20,000,000 shavers, financial authorities estimate that the $156,000 of prize money could have purchased stocks that would have a value today in the millions.

Any student who fancies himself or herself to be smart with the pencil, has a chance to become a tycoon the easy way.

Duchess of Dorion Reports

Dorion Hall is in full swing for the coming year. The air is buzzing with chatter, squeals, and oohs and ah's. Familiar faces around Dorion are re-telling their vacations, while the strange faces smile at you with that sheepish grin that can only mean, "I'm a freshman, what do I do now?"

Dorion welcomes all of you. The Best of Luck in the year 1957-58.
From the Duchess to you.

FRESHMAN DAYS

Freshman Days,
What a maze!

Confusion and hustle,
Hurrying and bustle.

Lecturers and advice
To counsel and entice.

Instructors and professors
Become our oppressors.

Chatting and singing
Till heads are ringing.

Long lines and meetings,
Tired feet and seatings.

Coffee or coke,
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Freshman Days are at end,
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—Janice Ward

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Queen Margaret Reigns

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Danforth Foundation Scholarships Set

The Danford Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Frank B. Bennett has named John M. Miller as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

EOC Play Presentation Announced

By FAY KANIN

Opening night for "Good-bye, My Fancy" directed by Richard Hiatt was set for October 31 in the Eastern Oregon College Auditorium. The play is scheduled to run through November 2.

"Good-bye, My Fancy" employs a cast of eight males and 12 females aside from a large crew working behind stage. This play bas produced many "rave" notices and promises to be an entertaining episode.

The story of "Good-bye, My Fancy" tells of a liberal Congresswoman who returns to her old "alma mater" to receive an honorary degree. Since her wartime experiences in Europe, she has devoted herself to the taks of acquainting people with the actual horrors of war, and this is the reason for a documentary movie that she has decided to show to the young graduates. The movie is considered harsh and improper by the trustees, so Miss Reed has a fight on her hands. The conflict exposes the President, and Miss Reed realizes that he is not the man she supposed him to be. The disenchantment drives her to the arms of a wartime acquaintance who is a Life photographer and has come to cover the event. From there on, it's just one big happy ending.

The cast consists of Virginia Wellington as Ginny Merrill, Marge Kartevold as Amelia, Barbara Nuxall as Clarisse, Nickie Scofield as Mary Nell, Nancy Klomp as Miss Sackleford, Sharon Fox and Beryl Colvin as janitors, Jane Bell as Susan, Sharon Christiansen as Agatha Reed, Charlene Britt as Ellen Griswold, Patsy Evans as Prof. Birdeshaw, Sharon Fox as Jo, Judd van Gordor as Dr. Pitt, George Schoedinger as James Merrill, Larry DeCalb as Matt Cole, Mike Ferguson as Claude Griswold.



QUEEN MARGARET PRESTON

The 1957 Homecoming court, consisting of Margaret Preston, The Dalles, Nance McCrae, Wallowa, and Josie Ward, Forest Grove, will begin its rule over the activities on Friday, November 1. These three girls were the finalists in the primary elections held last Friday. Also running were Linda Kane, Mosier, Jean Marie Graham, Heppner, and Donna Sene, Hermiston.

The agenda for the weekend begins Friday morning when the sites wil be up for observation by the students and visitors on campus. Judging will take place that evening. The high point of Friday night wil be the Queen's Coronation Asembly at 6 o'clock which will be immediately followed by the Noise Parade downtown, and the burning o fthe "O." The play, "Goodbye, My Fancy," will be presented at 8 oclock.

Saturday morning will feature alumni registration until 10 o'clock when the Alumni Tea will take place.

At 2 o'clock that afternoon all will gather at the stadium for the Homecoming Football Game with the Southern Oregon Red Raiders and the annual sand bag fight between the freshmen and the upper classmen during the half.

"Goodbye My Fancy" will once again be presented at 8 o'clock. The Homecoming Dance at Hoke Hall will terminate the weekend's activities.

Insurance Plans Given To ASB

Plans for a student accident insurance program are being considered by the Student Council. The plan, submitted by Mutual of Omaha representatives at the Student Council meeting October 28, is similar to those carried by University of Oregon and Oregon State College.

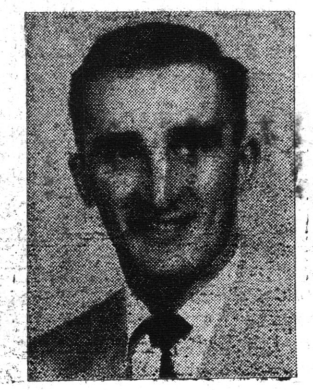
Dr. Frank Bennett, EOC president, has worked previously with Mutual of Omaha for the acquisition o fa group policy for the student sat Eastern Oregon College and in a letter to the Student Council stated that he felt the plan no available to the student body was very satisfactory and should be considered.

A group insurance program, the plan would provide medical reimbursement fo rthe expenses arising from an accident. The plan is broad in scope and covers all accidents whether sustaine dat college, at home or while traveling.

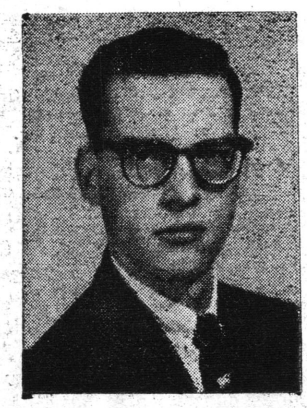
The premium would be $2.20 per term or $6.60 for twelve month coverage. To receive coverage during the summer months it is necessary to pay the initial premium of $6.60. The policy would cover accidental injuries to the sum of $500.

The program is being studied by the council members at this time and will be adopted or rejected at the next regular meeting. If at this time the council endorses the program, the next issue of the Beacon will supply further details about the program and the company will make available some information folder concerning the program which the students may send to their parents or study themselves.

Homecoming Co-Chairmen



DALE GAYLORD



GEORGE SCHOEDINGER

Homecoming Ball Set for 9:30

The annual Homecoming Ball will be held tomorrow night at Hoke Hall. Don Frank, ASEOC social vice-president, has announced that Dr. Rhodes Lewis' band will play for the function. It is scheduled for 9:30 p.m., immediately following the Sock 'n' Buskin play, "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Alpha Rho Tau, under the leadership of President Sandra Spickerman is in charge of the decorations. These decorations will carry out the Homecoming theme of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

FOOTBALL GAME, EOC VS. SOC SATURDAY, 1:30 P.M.

President's Message

DEAR ALUMNI:

Students at Eastern Oregon College have been busily at work planning for your entertainment at our 1957 Homecoming. Our faculty join with our students in our welcome to you for this exciting experience of the school year. We trust you will find your visit to the campus a most pleasant and rewarding experience.

Two new buildings and an addition in which to house a new central heating plant are now under construction. The two new buildings are a men's physical education unit and a new dormitory unit for women students. It is our present hope that these buildings will be completed for occupancy in the fall of 1958. If this can be accomplished, we will be able to use all present dormitory space for men students and the new dormitory facilities for our women students. The physical education plant will house a fine new gymnasium and make a new home for our intercollegiate athletics.

In the afternoon, we will meet Southern Oregon College for our annual Homecoming football game. Our boys are determined to come out of the "cellar" as they meet the leaders of our conference in this important clash.

We are happy that you can join with us and add your enthusiasm to ours for a delightful weekend on our campus.

Cordially,
FRANK B. BENNETT,
President

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. Coronation of the Queen
6:30 p.m.. Torchlight Parade
7:15 p.m. Bonfire and Burning of the "O"
8:00 p.m. "Goodbye, My Fancy" play

SATURDAY

9:30-11:00 a.m. Alumni Registration
Walter M. Pierce Library
10:00 Judging of Homecoming Sites
10:00-11:00 "Coffee Hour Alum Meeting
(Hoke Hall)
1:30 p.m. Football, EOC vs. SOC
7:30 "Goodbye, My Fancy" play
9:30 Homecoming Dance

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Charge For Dances?

As an introduction to this editorial let us stress that The Beacon is by no means under the control of Eastern Oregon College's student council. However, on the question to be presented, your editor is in complete agreement with the other members of the council.

At a recent council meeting the problem of charging students for certain formal dances held throughout the year was brought up. The dance in question in the near future is the Christmas Formal which is scheduled for Friday, December 13.

The main reason for wanting to charge for these formals is that it is the desire of the student leaders of EOC to obtain bigger name bands for the special dances than those which regularly play here on campus. It was felt by the council members that most students would be willing to pay the necessary fee to get a band that is better than they are used to.

In the past, such bands as Ernie Fields' and Johnny Reitz's have appeared on the campus and students have been willing to pay enough so that little or no money was lost in bringing those bands before the students. It was also pointed out at the council meeting that EOC is one of the few colleges in the nation that does not chage for all of its formals.

We of the Beacon staff realize that some objections will be raised by students of Eastern Oregon College, Therefore, we invite any and all letters to the editors concerning this topic. Those that we feel are of greatest interest to the student body will be printed in subsequent papers.

Feel free to express your opinions. In keeping with the Beacon's policy, writers of letters may request that their names be withheld, or may use a pseudonym. However, all letters must be signed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"GOOD GRIEF WE'LL NEVER GET A SEAT—I FORGOT ASSEMBLY THIS PERIOD."

Music Notes

By KAREN McGILLIVRAY

WELCOME ALUMS

Really, I am aware of the fact that Mr. Neil Wilon is a member of the music staff. He just got cut out of the last week's column somehow. All of our apologies, Mr. Wilson.

The first orchestra concert of the 1957-58 season will be November 24. They will play **Tales from the Vienna Woods** by Strauss, Schumann's **Concerto of Piano, On the Trail** from the **Grendcanyon Suite** by Grofe, **Pavanne** by Gould, and Holst's Planets.

Dr. Lewis' dance band will play for the Homecoming dance tomorrow night.

The EOC band has a big show planned for the half-time of the game tomorrow afternoon. I'm sure that few realize the work that goes into a show of this type. Dr. Lewis and the band have really put a lot of hard work in on this performance. It seems that Dr. Lewis can not get all of the band together at once, no matter how hard he tries. There are labs and teaching conferences that conflict everyday. At practice the other day, he told everyone he wanted to make an announcement. After it was quiet, he said, "I want to thank the flute section for all attending every practice." One of the flute players answered, "We thought it was the least we could do. None of us is going to be at the performance on Saturday."

Two loyal members of both the band and orchestra are wondering if Dr. Lewis ever reads this column. If anyone sees him doing this, please contact the editor of the Beacon or the editor of this column. (The foregoing sentence was entered by mutual consent of these two people.)

Mr. Neil Wilson is the newest member of the music department, coming to us last year from New Mexico. He directs the choir and Blue and Gold in voice.

The choir is composed of those students who enjoy singing and can pass an audition. The Blue and Gold Singers are a group of about 12 students who are chosen by Mr. Wilson. They sing at many schools and community activities during the year.

One campus organization which has not been mentioned yet is the newest one, the Faculty Men's Glee Club. This group gave its premier performance at the annual dinner for the facutly given by Dr. and Mrs. Bennett. They also appeared at the assembly last Wednesday. Members of this group are Mr. Kimbrell, Mr. Merrill, Dr. Skeen, Mr. Slabaugh, Mr. Dunsmoor, Dr. Bishop, Mr. McCroskey, Mr. Hiatt, Mr. N. Wilson, Dr. Easley, Mr. Campbell, Dr. Lyle Johnson, Dr. Lewis and Dr. Spear. Others are expected to join as soon as this group hits Broadway.

...And There

by Donovan

For the most part all colleges run along the same pattern: classes, asisgnments, two hour's sleep, classes, assignments; two hour's while looking through the exceptions to this, however, and while lookin gthrough the exchanges we can find some used some used on our own campus and some new ideas, traditions and practices.

Whitman College freshmen also have to prove their prowess before discarding the elegant beanies so cheerfully doled out on registration day. Seems there's a lake nearby over which the frosh and the sophomore men hold a friendly tug-of-war to determine the future of the lower class of life, as far as the dome preservers are concerned Sound familiar?

The freshmen of the Southern Oregon College campus also have certain little duties to be fulfilled—the cleaning of th "O" on a near view point. In this tradition role is taken with NO excuses accepted. Wonder what happens to the late sleepers?

University of Oregon students have been "politely" asked to lay off such extensive room decorating. The townspeople seem too fond of their potted plants, flowers, and other yard equipment to be so rudely parted from them.

Another note of interest on the U. campus is the fact that the winner of the annual Whiserino will win . . . a Remington-Rand electric shaver!

Quite a few of the other papers present a girl and a boy of the week or month. How about an idea like this for EOC?

Another idea which could be used for almost any consideration would be an open letter concerning recent activities called "Cheers 'n Jeers." What do you think?

CAB News

Phi Delta Theta, men's honorary on the EOC campus, will soon be dissolved. The members of Phi Delta Theta are affiliating with Kappa Phi Kappa, a national honorary. The final step will be taken next week when initiation will be held for all members.

Alphi Phi Epsilon held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening. First on the agenda was the election of officers. They are: President, Marlene Scott; secretary-treasurer, Patsy Evans; publicity chairman, Lillis Slaughter; and program chairman, Sharon Becker. Marguerite Winters and Lane DeMastus were chosen to work on the scrap book.

Next, the initiation of new members was discussed. It was decided to have an informal initiation on November 11, at 6:45 p.m., at the home of the advisor, Miss Stein.

Club projects and the scheduling of all meetings for the term were also discussed.

The Associated Women Students met at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 22 in Dorion Hall lounge.

Decoration of the site forHomecoming was discussed, and Vad Kelsoe and Janet Sanderson were appointed co-chairmen of the decorating committee.

AWS members decided that the executive counsel and a girl representing each class will choose a "Girl of the Month." She will be chosen at their regular meeting the first Wednesday of each month and will reign for that month.

A suggestion box will be set up in the Administration building so that girls may suggest possible candidates and the reasons for their choice. The "Girl of the Month" will be chosen on the basis of personality, activity and citizenship.

First "Girl of the Month" will be announced at the next AWS meeting, 4:00p.m., November 6.

Plans for the Christmas formal were also discussed. The meeting was adjourned and a coffee-hour followed.

The Mountaineer Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights has announced that a pledge period will take place during the fall term. Upon satisfactory completion of the pledge, the following pledges wil be taken into the organization as knights: Ron Tonack, Henry Garbe, Richard Garbe, Darrel Nichols, Jerry Martin, Dale Hill, Ray Justice, Al Tolar, oJe Miller, Sam Lederidge and Gary Miller.

The IK's recently assisted with the Boy Scout "Pow Wow" held on the EOC campus on October 5. The assistance during the "Pow Wow," and other activities during the year is in keeping with the Intercollegiate Knights' motto of "Service, Sacrifice, and Loyalty."

As a fund raising campaign this year the organization is selling sandwiches in the dorms each week day night, and would appreciate the patronage of the students.

Dorion Doodles

J. H.

A literary bug seems to have bitten the inhabitants of Dorion Hall these past three weeks. (Fact is, it's giving the flu bug an inferority complex.) There doesn't seem to be any special preference as to the type of material being read, just so it's written by Grace Metalious, the housewife in blue jeans. Her writing has been highly recommended by a few members of the faculty.

Any aspiring psychology major looking for a case study in juvenile delinquency might take a peek into Dorion's underground some night. Seems there's a regular gang running rampant down there. These vandals, clad in Bermudas and confiscated Freshman beanies, managed to cause quite a disturbance at the WRA Playnight last week. They proved themselves useful at half-time, however, when they led the group in an inspirational hymn called "We're of the Underground." There is a rumor circulating at present to the effect that this notorious gang is soon to be disbanded by the authorities, so you psych majors will have to act fast.

More excitement occurred in the basement Sunday night when Room 7 experienced a flash flood. Luckily, the girls in 7 kept their wits about them and soon had everything under control. They not only stopped the flood but also discovered a very good prevention of future floods. It's called spray net and we hear it works wonders when properly applied.

Third deck seems determined to revive last year's reputation for rowdiness. It became too much for one of the girls living on third so she threw in the towel and got married Sunday. Her neighbors consider this quite unsporting, but they want to wish Rose Anna Miles the best of luck despite the fact that she took the easy way out.

If you're looking for something for nothing you might try the free hair styling and dancing lessons being offered on third any time after closing hours. Hair styling is under the competent hands of Sandy Benson in 312, and the free dancing lessons are offered in 308. Boopsie Bell can vouch for the bargain you'll get in the way of new hair style. She was Sandy's first customer and says EVERYTHING came off just fine.

The dancing lessons on third may soon be a thing of the past. Room 308 has received several warnings about the noise resulting from these lessons. Everyone knows what follows a warning and the girls in 308 simply can't risk another "dermit". One of them already has two "dermits" for failing to get in before closing hours so they have been waltzing lightly lately. Good luck, girls; those "dermits" can really foul up Homecoming Weekend.

Rumor has it that there is soon to be an all-out campaign against poor grammar in Dorion. Some people are hoping it's more than rumor; it'd be a terrible thing" if the language usage presently in style in Dordion, got any badder.

Eastern Oregon, Statistics

TOTAL YARDAGE RUSHING

	Gn.	Lst.	Car.
Quinn	62	10	19
Tolar	8	0	5
Wilmarth	14	0	9
Garland	23	19	11
J. Ziegenhagen	0	1	2

PASSING

Garland ..... 4 of 7, 2 intercepted
J. Ziegenhagen, 0 for 3, 1 intercepted

PASS RECEIVING

	Yards
Smith	26
Quinn	18
Bristow	9
Tolar	6

Oregon Collegiate Conference Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	TP	YR	YP	TY	G. Ave.
Oregon College	5	280	998	550	1548	309.6
Southern Oregon	5	327	673	671	1344	268.0
Portland State	4	236	604	367	976	244.0
Oregon Tech	6	375	1146	255	1401	232.5
Eastern Oregon	5	294	704	268	972	194.4

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	NG	G. Ave.
Oregon College	209	1106	108	998	199.6
Oregon Tech	310	1385	239	1146	191.0
Eastern Oregon	242	825	121	704	140.8
Southern Oregon	208	942	269	673	134.6
Portland State	159	602	93	509	127.2

PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	YG	YL	NY	G. Ave.
Southern Oregon	119	50	7	675	4	671	134.2
Oregon College	91	32	11	554	4	550	110.0
Portland State	77	18	20	367	0	367	91.7
Eastern Oregon	52	19	8	268	0	268	53.6
Oregon Tech	65	18	11	292	37	255	42.5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	NG	AVE.
Ron Maurer, SOC	54	474	19	455	8.4
Larry Buss, OCE	57	355	0	355	6.2
Wyman Gernhart, OCE	71	371	17	354	5.2
Dick Quinn, EOC	77	366	24	342	4.4
Chuck Withers, PSC	60	338	2	336	5.6
Rich Pekala, OTI	53	292	30	262	4.9
Alfonso Everson, OTI	58	267	12	255	4.3
Benton Ollison, OTI	51	236	7	229	4.4
Jim Boylen, OCE	28	182	64	118	4.2
Lee McGill, SOC	33	118	9	109	3.3

PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	YG	YL	NG
Jim Bowlen, OCE	62	31	8	551	4	547
Lance Locke, SOC	71	29	1	297	4	293
Charley Ganter, OTI	54	17	10	272	37	235
LeeRoy Garland, EOC	27	13	4	181	0	181
George Stavros, SOC	28	12	1	205	0	205
Andy Lawson, PSC	23	9	5	205	0	205
Ken Humphrey, PSC	27	7	6	138	0	138
Larry Yarnell, SOC	13	6	3	120	0	120
J. Ziegenhagen, EOC	24	6	4	87	0	87
Ward Sayles, PSC	24	3	7	24	0	24

PUNTING

	Punts	Yards	Ave.
T. Ziegenhagen, EOC	8	292	36.5
Barry Adams, OCE	18	650	36.1
John Willmarth, EOC	12	427	35.5
Al Leach, OTI	7	241	34.4
Lee McGill, SOC	13	435	33.4
George Stavros, SOC	15	469	31.2
Bill Jones, PSC	17	498	29.3

SCORING

	TDs	PATs	FGs	TP
Wyman Gernhart, OCE	7	0	0	42
Ron Maurer, SOC	6	0	0	36
Benton Ollison, OTI	4	0	0	24
Lance Locke, SOC	3	4	0	22
Larry Buss, OCE	3	1	0	19
Lee McGill, SOC	3	0	0	18
Chuck Withers, PSC	3	0	0	18

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By DON FRANK

The loss to PSC was a hard blow for the Mounties of EOC to take. It was a contest of bad breaks. Two pass interceptions set up the two TD's scored by the Staters. But right through the dark gloom that seems to follow the La Granders this year, is a figure who can't be given enough credit. Dick Quinn, 160 pound halfback, has more just plain old "Go" than any one player we have ever seen before. When that lad starts to move, he goes just as hard, and as fast as he possibly can. He doesn't limit his spunk to when he is mad, or every fourth play, it's every time.

If All-Americans were judged by their fire, Dick would be one of the top backs in the nation. Guys like him just aren't found under every rock.

In football, as in everything else, there is always a great goof. One of the best ones we've ever heard happnd in Georgia. During a time-out, the waterboy raced onto the field to give the team some much needed water, but forgot to get his bucket when he left. Nobody noticed the thing, even when during a freakish fumble-and-pile-up, the ball somehow got into it. Then an alert quarterback grabbed the handle and trotted for a TD, while almost everybody assumed he was merely carrying it off the field. There was no rule saying you can't carry the ball in a bucket—so the touchdown counted.

Kinda' early to get into basketball, but looks like the Mounties are going to floor a contention club this year. Coach Quinn will have the same players he ended last season with, plus some boys who should give him some depth. With Larry Howard as the offensive gun and Jerry Baxter under the boards, looks good for EOC this season.

Finally, after years of trying, one of the Oregon colleges got into the top ten rating in the nation, only to be upset and drop clear out of sight. Well, at least OSC was there for a while. Maybe the U of O will make it now. Would sure like to see one of them stay for a while.

Seems the biggest question in the minds of all sports writers throughout the states right now is, "Who will stop the Sooners?" The Okies, riding a 45 game winning streak, just can't seem to be beaten. It almost happened Saturday though. They were favored by four TD's, and won 14-13. But, when you come right down to it, whether you win by one or one hundred, it still goes in the win column. The team that beats them will probably be a club that hasn't won a ball game in ten years. That's the way football goes.

Mounties Set; Homecoming

Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers square off with the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders this Saturday afternoon at 1:30, in what promises to be a memorable Homecoming football clash.

Playing on the Mounties' home field will be reminiscent of last year's S.O.C. Homecoming for the Raiders, when they were defeated by E.O.C. 36-27.

With an average weight of 193 pounds per man on the line, the Raiders are much larger than the Mounties, and statistics show they are taller. Coach Archie Dunsmoor is working his team on pass defense, since S.O.C. is noted for its use of the airways.

Lance Lack, outstanding quarterback, spearheads a strong S.O.C. backfield which poses a threat to any theam they face.

The Red Raider's conference record stands at 3 wins 0 losses. They defeated O.T.I. 33-12, O.C.E. 21-19, and Portland State 7-6. To date, E.O.C. has lost its 3 conference games and their final chance to enter the conference winning ranks will be this Saturday.

Terry Zeigenhagen will probably be back Saturday to round out the starting lineup.

Probable starting lineup for the Raiders wil be: Lance Lack, QB; Ron Maures, FB; George Jursland, HB; Delmar Brood, HB; Phil Sword, C; Herb Colley, T; Chuck Ramine, T; Marion ack, T; Modesto Pimenez, G; Cy Perkins, G; and Chuck Crandall, G.

Westminster Drops Mountaineers, 12-0

Westminster of Utah downed the Eastern Oregon College Mounties 12-0 October 19, at Elko, Nevada, in a non-conference game. Westminster made both touchdowns in the first half, flubbing the extra points. Total yards gained in runs and passes for the Mounties was 141; for Westminster 259. E.O.C. racked up seven first downs to the opponent's eight.

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METAMORPHISIS

Every year at this time a phenomenon occurs among the seniors at Eastern Oregon College. Students that you have been accustomde to see in previous years dressd in levis, bobby socks, sports shirts, saddle shoes and white bucks—the usual campus garb—appear now in the more conservative attir of young business men and women. Personalities as well as clothing change. Notice, for example, the serious meins of seniors gathered in the coffee shop. Gone seemingly are th carefree, irresponsibl attitudes of the frshman, sophomore and junior years. What, you may ask, is responsible for this sudden metamorphosis? Student teaching of course.

Observe the following people care fully, underclassmen. They are doing their student teaching at Ackerman, and this could happen to you. Joan Boone, Bernice Opp, Janis Hettick, Sherril Cockbprn, Karen McGillivray, Margaret Knight, Birginia VanBlockland, Jean Adamson, Patsy Reeves, Joyce Fertig, Janet Wright, Lewis Laird, Ray Dunn, Sharon Ferguson, Arlene Dodson, Monte Nedrow, Delbert Sams, Sandra Spickerman, Maurice Lane, Grace Lewis, Arleta Nord, Rodger Dalgleish, Donald Bensel, Ashley Prince, Gene Erwin, Dick Quinn, Gerald Stiller, June Whitten, Ted Veal, Elizabeth Baumeister, Jean Rosewall, Robert Dawes, William DeMastus, Larry Davis and Gerald Whaley.

WHILE PUPILS SLEEP

An English Professor named Dorn
Tells jokes (?) to his students each morn
I sure wish that fool
Knew something "real cool"
'Stead of making them listen to corn!!

—Delivered by Barbara

Sputnik The First

by Al Parent

The time, the first week in October. The year, 1957. The event, the Russians have successfully launched an artificial satellite into the outer fringes of the earth's atmosphere. The Rusisans have beaten all other nations of the world in the preliminary conquest for outer space.

The Russians have named their satellite, "Sputnjk" or "Artificial Fellow Traveler Around the World." Sputnik is a milestone for now the once "wild dream of contact wit hthe moon and other planets, is no longer a dream but a coming reality.

The Rusisan's satellite travels in a most difficult orbit. Sputnik swings from north to south across the earth's rotation, it needs no nelp from he spjinning earth. The satellite travels at the amazing speed of 18,000 miles per hour or 5 miles per second. Sputnik "beeped" its way over almost every populated spot on the earth, 3 time sa day, at amazing altitudes of 300 to 560 miles "straight up." Maintaining this varied altitude Sputnik circled the earth every "96 minutes."

Sputnik weighs an impressive 184 pounds compared to the United Statese planned missile of 21.5 pounds. The three staged rocket which carried Sputnik to its orbit weighs 400,000 pounds compared to the United States proposed Vanguard, which weighs 22,600 pounds.

Whatever is inside the "Red Moon," it simpressive 14 pounds is a tip-off to Russian progress. The world needs and can use scientific achievements, especially during this I.GY. year. Let's all hope the Russians use Sputnik as a scientific contribuiton to the well-being of mankind and not as an element of destruction.

A Story . . . .

One Ordinary Day Without Coffee

A Story By Vincent

I huddled closer under the scant protection of my turned-up collar as I hurried up the north facade to the administration building. The lovely fall weather dripped down my neck and squished in my shoes. I was warmed somewhat by the inscription over the entrance which was attributed to a single name—Cicero. I suppose that either the inscriber ran out of room, the college had tried to economize, or that it was one of those catchy one-word pseudonyms.

The warmth of the friendly old building finished my transformation back to semi-human status and I entered my first class.

I noticed a good deal of freshman anticipation (or apprehension) in the air ,and since I had had previous acquaintance with the professor and freshmen, I felt an anticipation myself—a sadistic one.

The professor burst into the room and went through his ritual of throwing open the windows and proclaiming: "unwashed bodies and unclean feet." (Sometimes it varies, taking in the quality of the girls' perfume.) He sat at his desk and rifled through the class cards.

"Allwinkle!" he roared.

"Here," came a knowing or forewarned voice.

"Bullfinch!" the profesor continued.

"Yeah," came the reply.

This was it. I turned around in my seat to watch the show.

"Are you a freshman, Bullfinch?" the professor asked as the color builded in his face.

"Yeah," Bullfinch said.

"Have you ever been taught to say yes?" the professor asked, rising.

"Yeah," Bullfinch said.

"Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes!" the professor demanded. "You're not at one of your cow festivals now (Bullfinch was wearing Levis and cowboy boots); you're not a manure-encrusted individual anymore; you're supposed to be a college student, and college students say 'Yes!' Didn't they teach you the social graces in your high school? I understand that's what they teach instead of English now."

Bullfinch sank down in his seat and was quiet. He knew when he was well off.

I hoped the professor would throw his notes in the air or kick over the wastepaper basket, but he didn't seem to be warmed up to his work. The climax of the performance was only some face-clawing and muttering of "baboon-brained idiots" and "semi-literate morons." I was a little disappointed.

I wandered into my next class in a dejected state of mind, but I was soon uplifted by the frofessor's spirited lecture. I didn't understand most of it although I caught a key phrase, "broad, comprehensive overview," which was interspersed with something about Sir Francis Drake's plaque. Those Englishmen are great for getting awards. I became dejected again when a student got up to give a report. It started something like this and continued in the same manner: "This here book I read was purty good. These guys was goin' out to study some abo . . abori . . natives to see how them natives act . . ." I supposed he was a freshman and forgave him, but I later found out that he was a student teacher and I unforgave him. He was a math major though, so I guess it didn't matter.

I came out of the class with a dry feeling in my throat and headed across the soggy campus to the coffee shop. The shop was empty except for two women sitting in front of a TV set. A greasy-haired, thin - moustached individual was toothily leering from the one-eyed box at them, shouting something about a queen. The ladies were enthralled and I felt as though I were trespassing a religious service. I stood at the counter for a while. No one payed any attention to me. Then I did what seemed at the time a perfectly innocent and practical thing, but which turned out to be blasphemy—I tapped a coin on the counter just when greasy-hair was announcing something about a winner. One of the ladies turned around and "shushed" me with a killing look. I slunk out guiltily.

I took the basement route to my next class so that no one would see my shamed-face. As I passed one of the two-by-four offices I noticed a "stocky" man with a crew-cut standing high on a stepladder taking photographs of a group of young ladies in low-cut formals—at least I think he was taking photographs. I predict that the fellow will go places with his stepladder technique.

I was early for my next class, so I found my seat and spent a few minutes looking over my notes. One read: "An orange does not make a good apple." I decided to commit that to memory as it seemed a logically sound statement which I wass ure would have myriad future uses. There was another about cherry pie and chocolate cake. I wondered if the professor's wife fed him enough, but when he entered the room I abondoned that train of thought.

The professor flipped open his grade book and glanced around the room. He looked sternly at me and said: "You're absent."

I prepared to defend my intelligence, but he said: "You'd better find your seat. If you're not in your seat you're absent."

"But sir," I said, trying my newly acquired logic. "This is my seat. Look, here are my initials that I carved during yesterday's class."

"I didn't mean the same chair, I meant the same order," he said.

I could see that he was in no mood to trifle, but I wanted to clear him up on this point.

"But you said, 'take the same seat every day,' and that's what I did. To take a seat means one thing, to seat in order another—you said 'take the same seat."

He looked at me condescendingly and said slowly as if explaining to a child: "Everyone else understood what I meant by seat."

I had to admit he had me outlogiced, so I shut up.

The class went smoothly as we all intoned a chorus of "yeses" and "noes" when asked questions like: "Is Grant buried in Grant's Tomb?"

Near the end of the class period the professor was trying to demonstrate how mood could be created.

"Picture this," he said pointing to the door. "Suddenly the door opens, a mouldy corpse is standing there. It's eye - sockets are dark hollows; the purtrid flesh oozes green slime. It slowly, ever so slowly, shuffles to the center of the room exhuding its decaying odor and gurgling incoherently in its rotting throat."

The professor pointed at his imagery and asked in a hushed voice: "What is it trying to say?"

"Trick or treat," I said logically.

The class broke up with laughter and the surge for the door as the bell rang saved me, for through the crowd I could see the professor's hands flexing wildly, looking for a certain throat.

I turned up my collar before leaving the building, but the rain had slowed to a sticky sleet. This heartened me and I determined to compete again with the one-eyed monster for a cup of coffee.

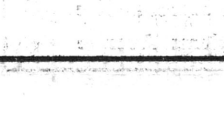
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INSURANCE-

Council Okays Program At Nov. 11 Meet

By Steve Johnson

During a regular meeting of the Eastern Oregon College student council, Monday, November 11, the proposed Student Insurance Program was formally accepted by a unanimous vote of the council members.

The plan which was presented by Mutual of Omaha representatives Ash Mousel and Robert Miller at a previous council meeting was extensively studied by the individual members and it was found to be sound and reasonable.

Dr. Frank Bennett, EOC president, has worked in conjunction with the Mutual representatives concerning the availability, of a student accident insurance plan similar to the one now functioning at Oregon State College and the University of Oregon. He stated, in a letter to the Council that he felt the plan now available to the Eastern Oregon College student student was an excellent one and shoudl be considered for paproval in the near future.

Information folders explaining the details of the coverage, exclusions and premiums are being prepared by the company so that the students of EOC may study them and get a better idea of the plan.

In the event that the folders are available before Thanksgiving vacation, the Student Council will set up a stand in the Administration Building where students will be able to obtain the pamphlets. In this way, the students will also be able to take them home and talk the matter over with their parents during the vacation. Following Thanksgiving vacation, the Council plans to have a stand set up for one or two days in the Ad Building where the students may purchase the insurance. Cost per term is $2.20 and $6.60 will cover the student for the whole year. It was pointed out at the meeting that even if the plan did not go into effect until winter term, the premium of $6.60 woudl still have to be paid to get the full year's coverage. For that reason, the council decided to try the selilng on an experimental basis during this term to get some idea of how many would be interested. The insurance will also be sold during during the registration time of each new term.

The similar program now being sponsored by the U. of O. and OSC student governments is functioning very adequately and it is the hope of EOC's administration and Student Council that the students here will participate in the program on this campus as well.

Forest Management Demonstrated

Last Friday, U. S. Forest Service personnel, demonstrated forest management techniques to EOC Natural history class, taught by Dr. Charles Quaintance.

Foresters, Ken Knutsen and Ed Barton outlined the multiple use concept in National forest management. Some of the procedures for preparing National Forest timber sales were discussed.

Other items discussed with the class were timber crusing, road location and erosion control. The program also included a demonstration of the use of the Abney and the use of the variable plot or "Prism" method of cruising timber.

Homecoming Highlights

Queen Margaret ruled over a truly beautiful Homecoming celebration Friday night, November 1 and cootinuing to Sunday, November 3. Queen Margaret officially began her reign with a short welcome speech after being crowned at the Coronation Ceremonies held in the Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. Friday night. A very stately occasion was the Coronation as Margaret entered with Student Body President teve ohnson, escorted by her court Nance McCrae and Josie Ward.

The torchlight parade began at 6:30 p.m. the same evening with the Queen and her court present for the assembling of the students and the noise parade downtown. Upon readhing downtown La Grande the noise parade was temporarily halted while the students formed a huge circle in the center of the downtown intersection and cheered EOC. From here the parade moved to the burning of the "0" and the bonfire. The Freshmen, wearing the traditional "Frosh Beanies" did a thorough job of building and guarding the bonfire. Beginning at :00 p.m. Friday night the cast of "Goodbye, My Fancy" presented a second performance of the play.

Saturday morning saw the campus of EOC alive with ambitious students finishing "sites" before the judging was held. Alumi registration was held in the library from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. after which a coffee hour was held in Hoke Hall. "Around the World" playing softly in the background added to the occasion and coffee and doughnuts were served to the faculty and alumni. An Alumni meeting was held following the coffee hour and the co-chairmen of the 1957 Homecoming, George Schoedinger and Dale Gaylord were introduced. The Queen and her court were also presented.



JEAN EDMISON

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Mountaineer Staff Readies Annual

The 1958 Mountaineer staff is hard at work on its publication. So far, great gains have been made. One deadline has been met met and the second is in sight. Class pictures have been taken, and several organizations have already been "shot" for the yearbook.

This year the Monntaineer will have several snap pages. The staff is asking for snapshots from the student body. The photographs must be clear and in black and white. Boxes will be placed in the dormitories for the collection of these pictures, or they may be given to Jean Edmison.

EOC Studenis Will Visit Brownlee Dam

Fifty students in the Eastern Oregon College pre-engineering program are on a field trip to Brownlee dam today according to Robert M. McCroskey, EOC instructor in engineering.

The group will be guests of the Idaho Power company for the day. The tour will also include the Ox Bow site. Accompanying the tour group will be Howard Wilson, EOC instructor in mathematics.

Jaycees Give Desk Blotters

The La Grande Junior Chamber of Commerce presented desk blotters to students and faculty members at Eastern Oregon College Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8.

Enough blotters were provided for each student and faculty member. They were handed out in the main hall of the Administration Building all day on both Thursday and Friday. EOC students manned the desk, making sure that each recipient signed his or her name and hometown address.

Due to the fact that not all persons eligible received blotters, there are at this time some available at the bookstore in the Hoke Hall Coffee Shop.

The blotters are yellow with blue printing and contain the important phone numbers of campus offices and phone numbers of several local business firms. In addition, there are advertisements from most of the firms.

Civic Music Opens With Noted Pianist

Ampiro Iturbi, noted pianist, will appear on the first Civic Music program for the 1957-58 season. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium next Wednesday night, November 20. A.S.B. cards will admit all EOC students, but it will not admit husbands or wives.

There are three other programs on the Civic Music schedule this year, David Abel, violinist; James Pease, baritone; and a dance drama group. They will be presented in December, January and April. EOC students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear noted artists sin their local appearances.

Mathematic Teachers To Meet Here

—The annual meeting of the Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics is scheduled for the Eastern Oregon College campus Saturday, according to John M. Miller, EOC director of teacher education.

Featured in the morning session will be an address by Oscar Schaaf of Eugene high school and the University of Oregon, "Organizing a Mathematics Program to Allow for Individual Differences." Lesta Hoel, supervisor of mathematics in the Portland public schools will speak on "Arithmetic—The Responsibility of Everyone."

Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC president, will be the luncheon speaker. President of the Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics is Helene N. Lannon, mathematics instructor in Benson high school of Portland.

Registration for the conference is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Walter M. Pierce library.

EOC Beep Heard In Hunt, Dorion

EOC radio can be heard weekdays starting at 6:00 p.m. and closing at 11:00 p.m. The station also operates on Sunday starting at 2:00 p.m. and closing at the normal designated time. EOC radio operates on a frequency of 670 K.C.'s. The total power input of radio EOC is a mighty 10 watts.

EOC radio was constructed by Bill McKay and Jack Milliorn during the summer vacation. The station is maintained by them in addition to Jim Kuether and Mike Ferguson.

Radio EOC is a carrier current type radio station and can only be received in Dorion and Hunt Halls. The station soon hopes to have a studio whereby students, if interested, can take part in announcing and programming.

All music played on EOC radio is donated by various students in the two dorms. Students who are interested in the further promotion of radio EOC are cordially invited to visit the station. All ideas and donations will be greatly appreciated by the present staff. Contact Bill McKay or Jack Milliorn if you have materials that would be of aid to the station.



THE WINNER! Shown above is the IK-Saber Homecoming site which won first prize during judging November 2.

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Homecoming 1957 - A Success?

As the school year continues on into the first phases of what may prove to be a long, cold winter, we look behind us at another Homecoming at Eastern Oregon College. This year, as in the past, Homecoming Weekend was filled with activities. The time has now come to evaluate these happenings.

The weekend started off with the crowning of Queen Margaret at a very impressive ceremony held in the Ad building auditorium. As usual, the ceremony was very sparsely attended, especially by students. Due to the fact that it comes rather early in the evening, some people could not attend, but it is those who were able and did not show up that deserve the blame.

Second on the agenda for Friday evening was the torchlight parade and pep rally. The parade segment was good, although a lack of cooperation was shown when students used cars which was contrary to the request from the Homecoming committee. The pep rally again showed the lack of student interest and also the lack of complete planning. Things were rather poorly organized and the EOC band was conspicious by its absence, this not being the band's fault.

The final activities on Friday night went off excellently in comparison to the previous functions. The freshman class is to be complimented for its success with the burning of the "O" and of the bonfire. Certain details in conjunction with the bonfire are already well known and therefore require no explanation.

Saturday arrived very coldly and with the accompaniment of a harsh wind. As the morning went along, however things got better and did not prove to be a deterrent to the activities. In the morning, final touches were put on the sites and these were judged by a group of townspeople. All organizations involved deserve the commendation of the student body for the fine way in which the sites, as a new experiment, were handled.

Other activities of the morning which were handled well by the students for the benefit of the Alumni were registration and the coffee hour.

Saturday afternoon saw the annual Homecoming football game played, this year's edition featuring a 0-0 tie between the Mountaineers and the OCC-leading Southern Oregon College Red Raiders. Halftime of the game was highlighted by the EOC Marching Band's presentation of a show entitled "A Student's First Days At College." This was the band's first La Grande appearance of the year, and according to many students and alumni, the show was well accepted. During the second half of the halftime, the annual sandbag contest was held. Again the freshmen are to be complimented for their fine turnout. At the outset of the contest both sides were comprised mainly of freshmen, some valiantly representing the upperclassmen, most of whom could not find it in their hearts to join the fray. There may have been some good reasons for the lack of sophomores, juniors and seniors, but the almost entire dearth of them seems highly irregular. The winner of the contest, by the way, was for some time in doubt, but the freshmen were finally declared the victors.

The climax of the weeeknd came Saturday night at the Homecoming Ball. The band was good, the decorations pleasing and the floor very crowded. This function perhaps showed the good planning ability of the Homecoming Committee. Although all alumni could not be contacted, those few with whom this editor was able to speak thought the dance was very good.

In closing, let us again take a good look at Homecoming Weekend. Some activities showed a notable lack of planning while others were just opposite. The Beacon expresses its thanks to the Homecoming Committee and the student body of Eastern Oregon College for the fine way in which it handled the weeeknd.

To The Editor . . .

Feel free to express your opinions. In keeping with the Beacon's policy, writers of letters may request that their names be withheld, or may use a pseudonym. However, all letters must be signed.

Dear Vincent,

What has happened to your golden brown beard and your "holy" tennis shoes? I though you had become civilized, a humanitarian, but here you reassert yourself with all your old arrogance, pomposity and conceit. You deserve an Oscar for being the biggest minanthropist of the year.

Your story, and I use the term broadly if not inaccurately, does you justice. It sounds exactly like a piece written by an unthinking individual with the moronic-Monday-morning-blues. Also you must must have a slightly yellow streak down your back or you would have signed your name to your work.

You show extremely immature judgment, too, in the literary form in which you chose to purse your misanthropic activities. Have you never realized the power of satire? Sir Thomas More lost his head partially as a result of his scathing satire in Utopia. Socrates, the great teacher, was forced to drink the hemlock because of the unmerciful treatment he received at the hands of Aristophanes in "The Clouds."

So do be careful, Vincent. Your head would do you no earthly good severed from your body. Also, please to remember statisticians tell us there is a decided shortage of professors, and we should hate to lose any of them.

Signed,
N. A. C.

Dear N.A.C.

I assume that N.A.C. is your full name; you certainly wouldn't cal lme a coward for not signing my work, and then refuse to claim responsibility for your own mature, objective criticism.

To legtimize your mature, objective criticism you resort to name-dropping. I shall let one of the dropped-names reply for me as he replied when he, too, was criticized in a mature, objective manner: "I would rather die having spoken after my manner, than speak in your manner atnd live." (Socrates, in The Apology of Socrates by Plato.)

Vincent

Dear Editor:

Working in the capacity of business manager, I have had the opportunity to deal with many of La Grande's business people. The majority of these people are cheerful and cooperative. They don't mind taking an ad in the Beacon, but most of them do feel it's charity. One long - time Adams Avenue resident said, "Sure we'll take an ad with your college paper. I don't think the students ever read them, but it helps keep the paper going." Probably this is true. I can never remember reading an ad before I was business manager. I'll be the first to agree tht they don't make the most interesting reading in the world, but it we could notice the names of our advertisers and keep them in mind when shopping, we could return some of their consideration. As long as we need gas, shoes and hair cuts we may as well partonize our faithful advertisers.

Janice Ward

Dear Editor:

Do teachers realize how much they influence students? It seems only yesterday that I was listening to a high school teacher say, "If the shoe fits, wear it." He was a great guy for making you own up to things you would just as soon forget. What am I driving at? The story by Vincent on page 4 of the Nov. 1 issue of the Beacon. If rumors can be acknowledged, some of the EOC's professors are objecting to what they feel are insinuations against their teaching methods.

When our senior year in high school rolled around we again listened to a teacher, this one said, "You've been entertained for the last 11 years, that's over now, it's our duty to teach you something, not to show you a good time." May I paraphrase the recent play "Goodbye, My Fancy" and say, "our eminent professor gave up teaching for showmanship years ago." EOC is primarily a college which trains teachers, it stands to reason that our instructors and profs. will serve as shining examples of good teachers to the fledgling student teachers.

The question remains, have some of our professors been insulted? If the insinuations are false, why have they taken offense? If they are true, perhaps it would be better not to admit it.

Pogo

Footracks On The Notes

From a column in the La Grande Evening Observer, Nov. 5, 1957:

"After perusing the homecoming edition of the EOC Beacon, methinks freedom of the press may be in for a little criticsm. Ye back page carries an almost too-accurate bit by a student about some faculty members." (One Ordinary Day, Without Coffee by Vincent).



"If these faculty members are sensitive, and sometimes faculty members are, the situation may become interesting.

"This is the sort of thing which results in lessons in judgment for future use."

After perusing ye above column, methinks that the writer's idea of freedom of ye press is this: don't have an opinion; if you do have an opinion, don't express it; if you do express it, make it ambiguous enough so that you will not invite criticism.

Methinks that by expressing my opinion of the writer's opinion, me has not learned ye lesson in judgment he suggests. Peradventure some of us never learn to sit on ye fence.

CLUB News

COMMERICAL CLUB

A meeting was held on Wednesday, October 23, to organize the Commercial Club. The first order of business was the election of officers. Those elected were: President, Larry Holmes; Vice-President, Ellis Green; Secretary, Marlene Scott; and Treasurer, Cora Jane Hill. The advisor is Dr. Good. Dues and plans for a Homecoming site were discussed. Ellis Green was asked to form a committee to work on a possible site for the Club.



Music Notes

By KAREN McGILLIVRAY

Beacon deadlines! They pop up at the most inconvenient time! There must be a way to dispose of them somehow.

The first civic music program will be November 20, and it will feature Jose Iturbi's sister, Ampiro. She is also a noted pianist. Full time students are admitted free on their ASB cards. Husbands or wives of students are not admitted.

November 5, Mr. McCroskey and Mr. Neil Wilson accompanied a group of EOC students to Walla Walla for the presentation of the opera "Carmen."

EOC students have been making a large number of appearances in the community so far this year. Some of these include Janis Robertson, who sang at the Presbyterian Church; Maurice Lane and Barbara Meyer, who sang and played at Eastern Star, Letha Sager, who sang at the Methodist Church and a flute trio composed of Dr. Bishop, Virginia Wellington and Susan Latta. They performed at YWEA last week.

Don't forget the concert by the Grande Ronde Symphony on November 24. The Symphony is made up of townspeople from La Grande and surrounding community, high school students, and EOC students. Featured on the program will be a piano soloist playing Shumann's Concerto for Piano.

What Others Think . . .

From the editorial page of The Holcad, Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., comes this comment on two kinds of colleges.

What a surprise it was to read in Holiday that the Ivy League schools, "dedicated to pure and remote knowledge," are a thing of the past; "The Big Ten will have the future".

Hitting Ivy education, Professor Paul Engle of the University of Iowa writes, "The Ivy League's smallness depends on the Big-Ten's bigness. Never forget; the Big Ten is that massive wall to which that gracious ivy clings."

Such universities as Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois have none of the conformity that makes an "Ivy league campus look as if its students had all gone to the same prep school at Conformity Corners."

Professor Engle does say Ivy is supreme in the limited area of undergraduate education, "But under the conception that the whole state is the campus, the Big Ten is supreme."

The author should be congratulated on his attack at the smguness of the Ivy league schools. Living off the fame and tradition of a past era ,these vine-covered halls of learning have shunned the possibilities of a good education at any other college. The Harvard, Yale or Princeton diploma has been glorified erroneously as the ultimate in education.

The author does stick his neck out a bit far, however, in predicting an end for the Eastern schools. Schools like Yale who can only take one fourth of their applicants and Dartmouth which chooses its freshman class of 725 from 6,000 applicants will continue to get the best potential college material. Schools in the Big Ten are required to take the mediocre students as well as the intelligent ones because they are tax supported.

For Professor Engle to assert that "education for the few, dedicated to pure and remote knowledge is fine, touch and doomed" certainly predicts an end for liberal education as a whole.

And yet, it was Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors, who said, "Give us educated men. We can train them ourselves, but we can't educate them.

—From the University of Oregon Daily Emerald.

Christmas Opera To Be Presented

The currently popular one-act opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented on the Eastern Oregon campus December 12 and 13 through the combined efforts of the dramatic and the music departments.

Written by Carlo Menotti for television in 1951, it is the story of a small crippled boy whose poor home is visited by the Wise Men on their journey to worship the baby Jesus. Wishing to give some gift to the Savior, but possessing nothing, he presents his crutch. Through this unselfishness and generosity he is healed and then is able to accompany the Wise Men to Bethlehem.

Jans Robertson will take the lead part of Amahl, Sylvia Thompson is cast as the Mother. The three kings are: Kasper, Maurice Lane; Melchior, David Skeen; Balthazar, George Schoedinger III. The Page will be played by Mike Ferguson.

The chorus of shepherds consists of Lynette Pershall, Letha Sager, Virginia Van Blokland, Evadne Kelsoe, Barbara Meyer, Dale Moulton, Darrell Nichols, Gary Winkle, Wiley Knighton.

The dancers will be Nance McCrae and Edvne Kelsoe and the duo pianists will be Carol Van Blokland and Glynn Zweifel. Patsy Evans will play the organ.

The first performance will be at the student assembly December 12. The next, an evening performance, will be on December 13. Mr. Neil Wilson, music department, and Mr. Richard Hiatt, dramatic department, are co-directors.

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Play Average, Says Critic

By NANCY CARTER

As "Goodbye, My Fancy" aptly proved comedy (to be distinguished from satire) is not the vehicle to use if one wishes to promote a serious point. The audience "giggled" heartily at the pseudo-sophisticated humor (some of the jokes in the play, by the way, the Indians kicked Columbus in the posterior for springing) but lost interest during the rather "draggy" serious scenes. If any one of the theater-goes had been asked what the moral of the story was, he probably would have replied that all serious, intelligent, good-looking, young congresswomen should marry "Life" photographers because they like "to catch people picking their noses."

It would seem, however, that "the old and jaded Sock and Buskin cast" had some new blood infused into it. Unfortunately, not all of it was good. Two of the weakest performances in the play were those of Virginia Wellington (Ginny Merrill) and Judd Van Gorder (Dr. Pitt). Ginny, a supposedly intelligent, mature college senior, reminded me more of a confused, unsure adolescent. As for Dr. Pitt—whoever heard of a world-weary middle aged liberal with a crew cut and the cherubic face of a college freshman? (The martini he carried would have looked more in place had it been a large glass of milk.)

Sharon Christianson, (Agatha Reed) and Lawrence DeKalb (Matt Cole) gave convincing performances. DeKalb was rakish and handsome as the rather Don Juan Life photographer, while Miss Christianson was attractive and charming as a "streamlined" still-young congresswoman. Miss Christianson did, though, have a disconcerting habit of dropping words at the ends of her lines.

George R. Schoedinger III (James Merrill) was much less convincing. True, Merril was supposed to be a stuffed shirt, but Schoedinger III was a little overstuffed.

Sandra Benson (Grace Woods) and Charlene Britt (Ellen Griswold) did excellent jobs of playing themselves.

Two bit players stopped the performance Friday and Saturday nights. While not having more than 15 lines between them, Patsy Evans (Professor Birdeshaw) and George Spelvin (Professor Dingley) literally stole the show. It just goes to prove that it's not always the lines that county.

On the technical side of the production the makeup left much to be desired. As Richard Corson says in his book Stage Makeup: ". . . despite common parlance and general belief to the contrary, age and the accompanying sagging of muscles result not in lines on the face, but in increased depressions and prominences. The makeup artist can best represent the depressions by shadows and the prominence by highlights. Any apparent lines are merely boundaries between highlights and shadows." Also it seemed rathed odd that the broken spring in the sofa could have such a disastrous effect on the players the first two times it was sat on but be used with relative comfort for the rest of the show. The set was attractively done. (I would like to see the theatre-goers of Eastern Oregon get into the habit of applauding a good set.)

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By DON FRANK

It's going to be a close battle in the P.C.C. now for the University of Oregon. After their loss last Saturday, things take on a grim complexion. Should they lose their next two games, and one of them is aaginst all-powerful OSC, the ymay see the Rose Bowl game on a T.V. set at Eugene.

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One thing can be said for the EO football club this season. They held the league champions to a 0-0 deadlock. Comment on the seven unglorified mules. EOC's line, one of the lightest in the conference, really buckled down to a good brand of football the last part of the season. In front of the Homecoming crowd, they held powerful SOC to practically nothing.

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Twice-and-told-again are the true tales of boys who leap off the bench to tackle a T.D. bound runner. Remember the Cotton Bowl in 1954? Rice's Dick Moegle had broken away and was hitting just the high spots. Then off Alabama's bench slid Tommy Lewis and knocked Meogle to the ground. Alabama had been elading 7-6, but the refs counted the T.D. Meogle woudl have gotten, so Rice won the bal lgame.

Another time at U.C.L.A. a pretty pompon girl ran out and tackled the tackler who was about to tackle the tackle who had picked up a fumble.

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Basketball season gets underway the 30th of November on the EO maples against Whitman. Last season the Whits dumped the La Granders. This year may tell a different tale. The Mounties will floor a much more experienced group, with a top OCC scorer and rebounder back from last year.

Teacher Exams Announced

PRINCETON, N.J.—The National Teacher Examination, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may taken the Common Examintations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of 11 optional examinations designed to demontrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, wlil advise him whether he should take the national teacher examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in anuary so long as they are received before January 17, 1958.

Mounties Hold Raiders To Tie

EOC's Homecoming was highlighted by the 0-0 EOC, SOC game played Saturday afternoon, November 2.

Basement vs. attic found the Mounties, nevertheless, confident that an upset would occur, and it happened, even though it was a scoreless one.

Both teams held each other scoreless, but the moral victory belonged to the Mounties. EOC scored 10 first downs to SOC's 8; gained 179 yards in rushing, compared with SOC's 67; and carried the ball 24 times more than the opponent. Dick Quinn, EOC carried the ball a total of 90 yards; 23 more than SOC scored altogether.

The Mounties attempted 7 passes, completing none, while the Red Raiders attempted 13, and completed 7 for a gain of 71 yards.

EOC delivered 54 tackles to the visiting Red Raiders. Leading the list were Ken Feigner and Steve Johnson, with 10 each. ePnalties totaling 42 yards were called against EOC; SOC racked up 25 yards due to red flags.

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Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

After a slow start, U.S.S. HUNTers seem to be progressing in their annual trouble-making. The following is a report of what is going on where in Hunt Hall.

P.A. and L.S., basement, have had to put 13 gobs to bed due to their "upset stomachs," and every flight of steps gets steeper.

As if there isn't enough water outside, HUNTers have to haul it to their buddies' rooms by the been awash for the last week. Someday the whole place will sink.

Along the same line, Hot Lips Harry serenades second deck every night on the fireehoze nozzles. Sweet music, you cool creep.

If and when you see some poor slob crying in the halls, it isn't because he is getting married, he just got a "valentine" in the mail. Most of us will, but don't be ashamed, pin it on your door so everyone can see that YOU are one of the crowd; that YOU are not ashmaed of it; that YOU work hard; that YOU . . . are flunking.

Universal Feeling

After duty hours, HUNTers like to drag a moll to a show or out to park, so show yourselves, gals, books aren't that important.

For a real hot surprise, jump into bed some night and find yourself short-sheeted — after you've run both feet through the sheet. Most of us know how that feels.

Sounds like the 4th of July around this place. Firecrackers have managed to blow holes in beds, erupt in toilets, and break windows, along with scaring certain persons out of many year's growth.

Being a well-painted frosh, I couldn't help but notice the upperclassman in the mess hall who looked like Chief Hot Face. Pretty mad, he was. We held a celebration.

Someone blew the wall out of his third floor washroom with a 12-gauge. It's going to be a cold winter.

Poker games have not taken a back seat to mid-terms. This all-weather sport still lives in several of the little "Las Vegas Clubs" in the dorm. We are informed that these games are just for fun, but after a heavy loss one night, this letter was written: Dear Dad—Having fun, need mon, your son. The almost immediate reply was: Dear Son—How sad, too bad, your dad.

Hint to half-witted HUNTers: Coke bottles, (containers made by the Coca Cola company to hold their soft drink), are supposed to be returned to the empty cases. Several of you with the Ignatz complex should be swinging from the trees and not going to an institute of higher education. If you can't refrain from breaking them all over the halls, you may as well go back to plastic babybottles.

Suggested Improvements

An average of 20, 968,554 dimes go into the HUNT coke machine every day, and the "Two on High" have to make nearly that many trips to their rooms for change. Wouldn't it be easier to purchase a machine for the lounge so we wouldn't have to trouble the "Almighty Ones"?

Do you wake up in the morning in a furnace? Do you return from class to a deepfreeze? Well I do, and I'm getting tired of it. Somebody had better learn how to regulate the thermostat or we'll all steam to death in our sleep. Also, the Library is hot enough to bake a rumsoaked whale, and that would take some doing.

EOC radio station, room 1, Hunt Hall, broadcasts on a carrier current frequency, which means it travels through the wiring in Hunt and Dorion Halls. You will find it at 670 on your dial, every week-day night from 6 till 11. Week-end hours vary. The latest and hottest records are played, along with classics, modern music, and opera.

Fourth floor is conducting ukelele practice nearly every night, Ukes seem to be very jopular in the dorm, and they can be heard any hour of the day.

Word has arrived that the Dorion girls will be invited to the Hunt lounge one night a week to watch TV. All that remains is to decide on the night. What do you think of it, girls? Wednesday and Friday night fights draw a huge crowd of men to the lcung.

Rudy Rudishauser, 305, takes the ribbon as a good barger. For a first-class haircut, just arrange with Rudy. At the rate he is now cutting, he will have a business started in no time flat.

Room 505 holds an evening vesper service each night, and everyone is invited to drop in. The service lasts about an hour, and includes a Bible study and prayers.

A Story . . . .

AN EXODUS TO NOWHERE

IN TWO SCENES

By Vincent

I have always been on the side of the downtrodden masses. At the movies I root for the Indians; at the fights I root for the underdog, sort of a Clarence Darrow type. (Dr. Kaiser take note). But I have learned one pertinent fact: the downtrodden don't always want to be defended.

A couple of weeks ago(before the emancipation on the bloody field of battle) I was coming out of the administration building, thinking about my good fortune at being able to atend an institution of higher learning. Here I could mature, learn to think, rise above the animal and adolescent. I could associate with mature, thinking individuals who would be the future leaders of my community and teachers of my children. I was proud—for ten or fifteen seconds.

On the sidewalk ahead there was a group of students scuffling. This did not seem to be the fruits of maturity, but I did not lose faith. I walked closer to determine the cause of the disturbance; perhaps someone needed help. As I approached I saw there were several boys holding a boy and a girl helpless while others painted the captives' faces with lipstick. Here I lost faith. I saw at once this was a case of the down-trodden, and I strode in to investigate.

"What's going on?" I asked.

One of the captors looked at me appraisingly, and then, as if indicating my acceptance, he said, "Git your lipstick and take a turn."

"I don't have any lipstick," I said sheepishly. (I was caught off guard.)

"No lipstick?" the other said, incredulously.

"No lipstick," I said again, this time a little more firmly.

"But man," the other said, "You're an upperclassman, ain't-cha?"

That was it: the two captives were freshmen and the others were Upperclassmen — Future Leaders.

"Am I supposed to take part?" I asked.

"Look Mac," the spokesman for the UFLs said, "You wanna paint faces, you getcha some lipstick. It's ever man for hisself."

That didn't sound quite right to me. Perhaps I'm a little dense, but I figured it sounded more like personal vindictiveness than organized, freshman initiation.

"Why are you painting their faces?" I asked.

I could see that the UFLs were getting tired of my interrupting.

"They ain't wearin' their hats," the spokesman UFL said. "Now, if you ain't gonna paint—shove!"

The Clarence Darrow blood rose in me and I walked to the captives.

"Let them go," I said, demandingly.

My aggressiveness caught the UFLs off-guard and they momentarily released the freshmen. "Now, go on about your business," I said to the freshmen, "And from now on stand up for your rights."

I don't mind saying that I was a little proud of myself—until I got hit in the eye. I got up from the sidewalk a little dismayed: my attacker was the freshman boy.

"That'll teach you to mind your own business," the freshman-down-trodden-one said.

"Yeah," said the female freshman, "Come on, men, I still got an unpainted spot on my forehead."

I took the hint and went on my way. I was afraid even to reflect on the scene except to wonder what Clarence would have thought.

People's customs change. The last generation always believes that the present generation is going to the dogs. Of course we realize that such an attitude is as untrue as it is perennial. Only the other evening I observed a group of young people defonstrating this.

The dance had been in progress for an hour or so before I got there. The juke-box was blaring a tune made up of drum-pounding and guitar-slappings. A nasal vocalist choked out unintelligable syllables. Couples made struggling motions, oblivious to the bludgeoning noise. I wondered if they would not be just as well off if someone were to beat a washtub with a spoon.

I found a quiet corner, sat and stoked my pipe. (I got left behind when the fox-trot went out). I looked around and felt conspicuous. The seats about me were filled with girls; the boys were on the other side of the room. Perhaps I was violating some sort of unspoken code.

The record scratched off and some of the couples drifted to my corner. Before they got there they split, the boys returning to stag row, and the girls to doe (?) row.

The sound started again and I observed the new generation in action.

One boy started across the room looking at the girl sitting beside me. At the last moment he turned (a feint of some sort) and wiggled his hips to a girl a few seats down. She smiled and got up without a word. Telepathy, I guess.

Another boy crossed, looked off in the distance, turned at the last moment and stuck out his arm to the girl next to me. She stiff-armed him back and they undulated off to the floor.

I was beginning to wonder if the custom of asking for a dance had also passed with the fox-trot when a young man strode boldly up to one of the girls and proclaimed, "You wanna dance?" They left without further conversation.

I heard a few more invitations, "How about it?" "Dance?" "C'mon," though the majority seemed more inclined to hand signals.

They returned after the struggle and swivel-hips swiveled, stiff-arm declined to stiff-arm his partner to her seat, and the verbose bunch mumbled a series of grunts which I supposed to mean, "Thanks."

Another number started. The drummer must have been tired on this one, for the beat seemed about my speed. I felt a little stagefright as I approached the young lady of my choice. I was looking straight at her, but she seemed to take no notice. She probably expected my to cross-buck at the last moment and pounce on her companion.

"I you're not committed, may I have this dance?" I asked without any hand signals.

She looked up a little uncertainly.

"Yeah, I guess so," she said.

I offered her my hand and we went to the dance floor. My two-step is far from the best and I had a little trouble keeping my companion down to my pace. After a moment, though, she seemed to relax and danced quite smoothly.

"Is this your first year here?" I asked, seeking conversation so that I might entertain her while we danced.

"Yeah—I mean yes it is," she said.

"That's fine," I said, "I hope you'll like it. Do you find it much different from high school?"

She looked at me suspiciously.

"You a professor?" she asked.

That was a good one.

"No," I said, "Why do you ask?"

"Well, I just wondered with that 'may I have this dance' bit and all," she said.

"Why does my asking you politely for a dance make me a professor?" I asked.

"Oh, I didn't really think you were a professor, at least not one of the old ones. It's just that only a professor would say something so corny," she said.

"I see," I said, "Do you think that your attributing a 'corny' polite invitation to a professor is a commentary on the professor or yourself?"

"I don't get you," she said.

That ended the conversation and the dance. I seated her and said: "Thank you for the dance. You dance very well." As I walked away I heard her comment to her companion: "What a square."

People's customs change. The last generation always believes that the present generation is going to the dogs. It isn't—it's going to the cast."

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Beverly Donovan

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National Edition Publishes Poem By Bev Donovan

Beverly Kay Donovan, sophomore from Pendleton, has had her poem, "Who Can Speak of Death," accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology, published by the National Poetry Association, is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America. According to Dennis Hartman, national secretary of the association, Miss Donovan's poem was selected from "thousands of poems" submitted representing "every section of the country."

Notice of publication was sent to Dr. A. R. Kaiser, English department head, and it expressed thanks for students' interest and cooperation in publishing the Anthology.

The October 18 issue of the Beacon carried the announcement concerning the competition, which ended November 5.

IRC's Panel Draws Crowd

The International Relations Club of Eastern Oregon college presented a panel discussion on "Sputnik and Its Implications" Wednesday in the A.V. room of Walter Pierce Library.

Panel members represented different fields of study. They were; Dr. Badgley of Eastern Oregon College, scientific field, Dr. Gaiser also of E.O.C., social science, Captain Willard Carey of La Grande, military, Reverend Robinson of La Grande, spiritual, and Bishop Bean of La Grande, miiltary and spiritual. Harold Moore, student of Eastern Oregon College, was moderator.

Students of Eastern Oregon College filled the auditorium to capacity.

General conclusions from the discussion were (1) The Russians realized the propaganda reward of getting their satellite into the outer atmosphere first, (2) The launching of Sputnik has not had a panicing effect on the military leaders of our nation. (3) Man must have knowledge of the outer atmosphere since it is part of our environment hence we must experiment in the field of satellites and missiles. (4) We must know our enemy so we can best counter against them. (5) Men of today have a tendency to become too deeply involved in Ethnocentrism.





PICTURED are the winners of prizes at the Sadie Hawkins' Day dance. From left to right: Betty Johnson, Joe Batty, Janet Sanderson, Judy Wardell, Lew Parks, John Hunt, Bob Phifer, Cub Bare, Beryl Colvin and Al Tolar.

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Amid the scheme of brown and yellow decorations students of EOC spent an evening dancing to the music of Bill Howell and his

Decorations were centered around the 'Community Kan" and supplemented by moons, stars and streame s were effectively hung throughout Hoke Hall. Loose straw scattered over the floor coupled with bales of straw along the edge of the dance floor provided a picturesque detail. Large footprints pacing the ceiling in the di ection of the "Community Kan" added a humorous note to the scene. Jugs representing "corn squeezin's" were to be seen around the room and the weekly was was draped over the backyard clotheslines at one end of the room.

Costumes of every type and desc iption were to be seen. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes as follows: Daisy Mae — Betty Johnson, L'l Abner — Joe Batty, Pa Yokum—Lou Parks, Moonbeam McSwine—Beryl Colvin, Wolf Gal—Janet Sanderson and Judy Wardell, Marrin' Sam —Bob Phifer, Mountain Boy— Al Tolar. A special presentation, "Hairless Joe" was made to Archie Dunsmoor by Cub Bare following the "dance theme" awards. A corsage made by Connie Serafin for oJn Hunt was awarded a prize as the most original.

Faculty members present for the affair and judging of thee costumes were Miss Neely, Miss Morris, Mr. Dunsmoor and Mr. Quinn.

Assembly Features 'Wonderland'

Northwest Wonderland was the theme of the annual Thanksgiving assembly held Tuesday. The program included an organ prelude by Patsy Evans, two numbers by the college choir, a reading from "This Is Our America" by Dick Hiatt, a solo by Dave Skeen and a film entitled "Northwest Wonderland". The assembly was faith Fellowship.



JEAN ADAMSON

Adamson Chosen AWS Girl of Month

Attractive and active Jean Adamson was announced as "Girl of the Month" for November at the AWS meeting, Wednesday, November 13. Jean was selected by the AWS committee for her activity, cooperation and friendliness.

A silver charm bracelet with her name and the month of her reign engraved on it will be presented to Jean. She will keep the charm, but the bracelet will be presented in turn to each "Girl of the Month" to wear her charm on. At the end of the year, a "Girl of the Year" will be chosen from among those honored each month and will be presented with the bracelet and a special engraved charm.

Jean is a brown-eyed, honey-blonde senior majoring in Elementary Education. She is student teaching this term, and reports that her second grade class is "lots of fun."

Regional director of SOEA, secretary of Alpha Rho Tau, Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Sigma, Dorian House Council, Inter-Faith Council and Sabers are among Jean's many activities. As regional director of SOEA, Jean was in charge of the successful regiional conference held here in October.

She attended Baker High school, but now lives in Milwaukie, Oregon.

Next Foreign Film Slated December 3

For a very nominal fee, those who are interested, may enjoy an evening of entertainment by viewing a famous classical film. Throughout this term, three interesting films have been shown in the Audio-Visual Room of the library and in the Ad building auditorium on various Wednesday nights. On December 4 a comedy will headline the performance featuring Alec Guiness "Man In The White Suit." This movie depicts a lowly chemist who perfects an indestructible fabric that repels dirt, thus causing utter chaos in the textile industry.

A committee headed by Leonard Kimbrell has endeavored to bring to the students and faculty of EOC, different types of themes as represented in these films. New equipment is being added to improve the actual showing of the films and this in itself helps to make the showing more enjoyable.

The committee which is made up of Josie Ward, Steve Johnson, Mr. Wells and Mr. Hiatt feels that the films prove more interesting as time goes on. Although improvement is becoming a part of the program, the committee is open to constructive suggestions from faculty and/or students. The schedule for winter term has not been drawn up as yet, but through helpful suggestions and ideas an interesting schedule of performances will be arranged.

As a citizen of a culturally minded world, a personal invitation is extended to you to attend these showings. Making these films a self-supporting enterprise is a goal of the committee and through your attending these movies it will be possible to continue showing them.

On Wednesday, December 4, plan to see "The Man In The White Suit."

Council Says 'Yes'

By DON FRANK
ASEOC Social VP

Probably the first thought when the headline was read, was, "Why should we pay to go to one of the college dances? I thought our student activity card covered all social activities the college holds."

When you went through the registration line at the first of he term, you paid ten dollars for an activity card. The student body got only part of it. The rest went to the Ahleic department. The total received by the student body was set up in different accounts; such as sports dances, Homecoming, and the Christmas Formal. Some of the events, being recognizably smaller in scale, weren't budgeted as much as others.

In the past, the Christmas Formal has always been one of the bigger and better dances of the school year. This year the Student Council would like to make it bigger and better than ever before. They felt one sure way to do this was to get a "Big Name Band." Scheduled to play for the dance this term is Rod Esselton of Pendleton, one of the better bands in Eastern Oregon. Because he has a good band, he charges more; more than is budgeted for the Christmas Formal. In other words, the Student Body couldn't hire Esselton without charging for the dance.

The Student Council, representing and elected by the students of Eastern Oregon College, felt the students would rather pay a little and dance to a "Big Name Band" than not pay and dance to one the students are used to hearing.

Eastern Oregon College is in a trend. The college is trending from small to large. The larger colleges, Oregon State and the University of Oregon, charge for their formal dances. Their student bodies are so much larger than ours they can have the best bands in the land. Due to our smaller student body, we must settle for the best band in Eastern Oregon.

Any sentiment about charging for the dance is encouraged in a letter to the editor, talking to a council representative, talking to the Social Chairman, or coming direct to a council meeting.

New York Dancers To Appear At EOC

Considered by the dance critic and authority, Louis Horst, as "one of our forward-looking and versatile companies," the Munt-Brooks Dance Company will present an unusual and stimulating program.

This noted group will be on the Eastern Oregon College campus for a regularly scheduled assembly program. However, due to the nature of the performance, it will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3 at the Administration Building Auditorium.

In 1948, Maxine Munt and Alfred Brooks opened their school in New York City, and since that date they have given many concerts to audience acclaim throughout the United States. Graduates of the school, and now professional dancers, who will dance here are Martha Cutrufello and Nachum Glick, both native New Yorkers, and Richard Bull, who comes from Detroit. Both Miss Munt and Mr. Brooks hail from the Middle West.

An exciting new project for this talented pair is the new musical adaptation of the John Steinbeck story, "Of Mice and Men," opening in New York in January.

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Thankfulness

". . . We thank thee for our creation, preservation and all the blessings of this life . . ." Once again on this eve of Thanksgiving we should stop to consider the phrase above and to try to determine just what we have to be thankful for.

There are, of course, the usual things which we think of each Thanksgiving. The quotation that opened this editorial pretty well covers that. However, there must be many more things for which we should give thanks, things that affect our daily living immensely.

The first thing that comes to mind is that we should be thankful for the opportunity to attend an institution of higher learning such as Eastern Oregon College. Some of the students, or is the proper term enrollees, at EOC would say that we should give thanks for the holiday, but this would show their lack of interest. We must remember that in most other countries we would have to pass rigorous examinations to get into a school even the size of EOC. The fact that we are able to choose our school and course of study is also something for which we should be extremely thankful.

Another thing this writer believes we should be thankful for is the fact that we are not at the present time involved in a global conflict. During the past few years there have been several occasions that it looked like we might become embroiled in a war. Luckliy, and probably through the efforts of our government, we have remained at peace.

A third thing for which we should be giving thanks, although cynics would laugh, is Sputnik. This may seem strange, but its advent has been the impetus that really moved the United States' missile program into high gear. By doing so, we have helped secure peace, an uneasy one to be sure, for the time being. In the future, things may get worse, but for the present time we are in a state of semi-easiness as far as the world situation is concerned.

Looking back, we should take stock of our blessings and really give thanks for those things which are good for us.

Your Feet Are Killing Me!

Students at Eastern Oregon College have usually been very considerate in using sidewalks, thus making it possible to maintain our lawns in excellent condition. Of late it has been noted, however, that a few students are beginning to make paths across the lawns. This is especially true from the Administration Building to the Library. We of the Beacon staff sincerely hope that EOC students will stop and think before crossing on the lawn next time. Remember, the lawns are here for the beautification of our campus.

Typical Vacation– Does It Fit You?

Anxiety and excitement is in the air when Thanksgiving vacation rolls around at EOC. The college student is not thinking of the real meaning of Thanksgiving; the pilgrims and their first Thanksgiving, or the people of the world giving thanks for their gifts.

The primary purpose of Thanksgiving, is the vacation of four days. For weeks now the student has planned what he will do. Joe Smith utters to himslef, "I will sleep for 12 hours, then I'll eat some of Mom's delicious home cooking, then sleep for a while and eat some of Mom's cookies, than nap a bit more. The last night I'll liven up this town a bit.

The final day of classes becomes a reality and Joe Smith leaves for home, and a well earned vacation. When Joe reaches home and that bed he has dreamed about in flytieing, instead of listening to Professor Snodgrass's lecture, is no where to be found. He hits the phone and after a few words that are indistinguishable, Joe zooms off and is seen no more until 3 in the morning. Joe is laid out for a few hours, then is up and gone again.

What has happened to all that sleep Joe was going to get, and that delicious food he was going to eat? Heck, Joe can squeeze such as that in between exams next week at EOC. After all, what are vacations for if you don't celebrate.

Does the preceding description fit you? Happy Thanksgiving.

To The Editor . . .

Feel free to express your opinions. In keeping with the Beacon's policy, writers of letters may request that their names be withheld, or may use a pseudonym. However, all letters must be signed.

Dear Sir,

It has always been dismaying to me to note how often those who are most wililng to speak are least willing to serve. I speak in reference to Miss Carter's article of the past week in which she discussed the mediocrity of Sock and Buskin's latest release. However, it was not her criticisms of the players which interested me most. It was the fact that apparently Miss Carter is a student of the art of stage make-up. Coupled with this is the fact that although eligible for membership Miss Carter refuses to join the "old and jaded" Sock and Buskin group and demonstrate her skills. Indeed it would be quite interesting to see whether or not Miss Carter could transform her mental acruity into diigtal dexterity.

George R. Schoedinger, 111

To Vincent, et al:

We (editorial "we"), like many others, we are sure, have grown weary of the "much ado about nothing" which Vincent initiated in the Homecoming edition of the Beacon. However, we, in general wih our sex, hate to see Vincent have the last word without a struggle and hasen, therefore, to pu in our two-bit's worth.

Surely, Vincent, if you have learned anything at all at this institution of higher learning (and we wonder, since apparenly everything offered must be filtered through the fine screen of your egocentric reaction), you must know that to take certain words out of context often grossly distorts he whole of a given composition.

For instance, the classic example of the accusation of having Communistic leanings earned by quotation of selected passages from the Declaration of Independence! This principle is applicable to personalities, also. By holding up to ridicule certain unimportant mannerisms and figures of speech typical of certain professors, you have very unkindly caricatured individuals of really large stature. Any one of these professors would be a very fine addition to the faculty of any college or university anywhere which offered courses in their respective fields. You would realize this if you ever attended college elsewhere (assuming in the meantime a certain amount of maturation, the lack of which another correspondent pointed out) Our first reacion was that it was paricularly unfortunate that your smart aleck harangue appeared in the Homecoming edition of the Beacon. However, we soon realized that the fairly unanimous reaction of the homecoming alums was, "What's the matter with these kids at EOC now? Don't they know a good thing when they have it?" Like most unkind and uncalled-for criticisms reflected on the critics rather than his victims.

Your little piece was undeniably clever, diabolically clever, but misguided. Any one of your victims could easily cut you down to size and make a monkey out of you (publicly, as you ried to do to them), though no one of them would stoop so low.

Now that we have warmed to our subject, Vincent, we cannot let your critics go unscathed. Your highsounding, Plato-Socrates - Quotation-studded argument with NAC does not suggest that either of oyu are learned scholars. It is easy to quote. The fellow who quotes, glibly, from the Saturday Review and the Atlantic Monthly is not necessarily any smarter or learned than the fellow who really gets something out of an article in the Reader's Digest. And as to the suggestion, or inference, of misuse of "freedom of the press" from a member of the staff of a local newspaper, did he not circulate the very material he criticized to a much larger audience? By seizing upon that particular article, did he not also "take from context" or cause the whole to be judged by a very small part and present a false picture of the Beacon as well as of Eastern Oregon College? (Which conversely points up how important small things are public relations-wise.) Regrettably it is the sensational and the contraversial which attracts attenion and thuse makes news—hence the widespread publicity given through newspaper articles and radio broadcasts of such incidents as the publication of this article, hangings in effigy, basketball scandals, panty raids, and the like. Such is poor publicity for EOC and poor public relations (both ways). Lest we be accused of criticizing in exactly the manner of those we criticize, let us hasten to pay tirbute to the very fine jobs that both newspapers and radio have done in promoing much that is good at EOC as well as publicizing it.

And as to you, Vincent, why don't you try using those very real talents you have at something more constructive?

RAJ

Music Notes

By KAREN McGILLIVRAY

Any EOC student who missed Amparo Iturbi, the guest star on the first Civic Music program, certainly missed a top performer. We don't bet a chance to hear an artist of this calibre very often, and I think that all EOC students should take advantage of all of the Civic Music programs. This is the only chance you will ever have to go to this type of program without having to pay anything at all.

In addition to the concert the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra gave on Sunday afternoon, they appeared in two concerts in Pendleton on Friday. The guest soloist with the orchestra was Mary Johnson of Salem. She is a former member of this group. EOC students who appeared with the orchestra are: Mike Ferguson, tympani; Don Cole and Dave Everrett, percussion, Karen McGillivray, clarinet; Gail Cork and Barbara Myer, violin; Clarinel Anglin, French horn; Lauren Potts, trombone; Alice Edvalson and Virginia Wellington, flutes; Shirley Hall, bass clarinet; Dan Tucker and Paul Beckett, trumpets; Dick Oesterling, tuba; Patsy Evans, piano; Sonya Tubbs, string bass.

Two choruses of women's voices were heard in the background in Holst's "The Planets." The members of the choruses were: Jan Robertson, Judy Lutz, Effie Roberta Davis, Ardyce Garrett, Vad Kelsoe, Linda Kane, Nancy Brooks, Letha Sager, Susan Donavan, Sylvia Thompson, and Johanna Hardwick.

Evadne was one of the soloists at the song service at the Christian church last Sunday evening, and she also sang at the Neighborhood Club this last week.

A girl's quaretet has been formed now. Members are Jan. Robertson, Barbara Myers, Linda Kane, and Evadne Kelsoe.

The flute trio performed at the Railroad Employees Thanksgiving Dinner.

The cast of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is hard at work getting ready for their performance in December.

Grover Cleveland, while President of the United States, in 1893 underwent a secret and successful operation for cancer of the mouth. In the October Reader's Digest, Donald Culross Peattie explains the surgery was performed aboard a yacht in Long Island Sound to avoid alarming the nation then beset with a serious business depression. The cancer did not return and Mr. Cleveland lived 15 years more, became a trustee of Princeton University, and died at Princeton, N.J. on June 24, 1908.

—Readers' Digest

Dorion Doodles

By J.H.

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" may well have been the cry of the girls in room 312 last Sunday night. A most unusual thing had happened that night: the girls were in bed and quiet by 12:30. Then one of that troublesome trio decided she wanted a drink (100 per cent water) before calling it quits for the downfall of all their good intentions to set proper examples for the freshmen because, somehow, the drink found its way to the bedding of teh lower bunk and dampness soon prevailed. The girls were just beginning to really enjoy their early morning water frolics when the "great silencer" appeared at their door. In keeping with the atmosphere created by these fun-loving inhabitants of 312, she proceeded to "dampen" their spirits byissuing three dainty pink demerit slips. See what an innocent drink of water can lead to, freshmen?

The end to the disturbance on third floor didn't mean that Dorion was settled down for the night. The girls in room 9 in the basement thought it was their turn for a bit of fun, so they decided to have a blanket party. (It would be a bit difficult to have the conventional type of blanket party in Dorion at any time so these girls invented a new kind.) The object of this blanket party seemed to be to see how much of a mess you could create with your roommate's blankets. All of the girls were pretty experienced at this game and it wasn't long 'til the "blanket" part of the party was concentrated in the middle of the floor. With such revealing evidence as this, the girls didn't have a ghost of a chance of working up an excuse when the house mother made her entrance. This fiasco in room 9 ended in much the same manner as the earlier one in 312. Sandy, Judy, and Marilyn are all richer (or should we say poorer) by one demerit.

All of the girls in Dorion Hall want to express their thanks to that wonderful bunch of Hunt Hall Grenadiers who so thoughtfully serenaded us on Halloween. Their selection of musical renditions was clearly indicative of the thought and planning that so obviously preceded this serenade. Not only were their vocal reditions unique, but the complicated drill patterns executed by this skilled team as they moved from position were exquisite. That memorable night has been marked down in the diaries in Dorion as one of those rare and beautiful occasions that too seldom occur in the life of an EOC co-ed. ((It was even worth the risks the girls took while running from room to room in an attempt to keep the "happy wanderers" in sight.)

With Homecoming Weekend a thing of the past, Dorion girls are bask at the old grind (studying) again. Evidence of the concentrated study being carried on in this hallowed hall can be seen on the rather uique signs that appear on several of the room doors. Room 7 announces "Three term papers in the process" while room 9 commands "DO NOT DISTURB—Genius at Work." A poetical plea appears on room 8 as follows:

Do not pause by this here door
Do not tread hard on that there floor
For Jean's hard at work behind this wall,
And a theme for Dr. Johnson sure ain't no ball.

So please tread lightly and consider poor Jean,
Cause her brain's fuzzy and tired's her bean!
She'll appreciate your kind, loving care,
But to help her get done you might add a prayer.

This is a good example of the condition Dorion girls are in after the ordeal of mid-terms. Ah well, there's something to look forward to; as the song goes, "Glory, glory exaltation, one more day until vacation . . ."

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1957-58

*Dec. 2 (Mon.) Whitman College here
*Dec. 3 (Tues.)—College of Idaho here
*Dec. 6 & 7 (Fri. & Sat.) University of Nevada here
Dec. 14 (Sat.) College of Idaho there
Dec. 16 (Mon.) Whiteman College there
Dec. 20 & 21 (Fri. & Sat.) Westminster College at Salt Lake City
*Jan. 3 & 4 (Fri & Sat.) Southern Oregon College here
Jan. 10 & 11 (Fri. & Sat.) Oregon Tech there
Jan. 14 (Tues.) Northeast Nazarene College there
*Jan. 17 & 18 (Fri. & Sat.) Oregon College of Education here
Jan. 24 & 25 (Fri. & Sat.) Portland State College there
Jan. 31 & Feb. 1 (Friday & Sat.) Southern Oregon College there
*Feb. 7 & 8 (Fri. & Sat.) Oregon Tech here
*Feb. 10 (Mon.) Northwest Nazarene College here
Feb. 14 & 15 (Fri. & Sat.) Oregon College of Education there
*Feb. 21 & 22 (Fri. & Sat.) Portland State College here
*Home Games.

Quaintance Speak To Language Club

Dr. Charles W. Quaintance was featured speaker at the Modern Language meeting of October 28. Dr. Quaintance showed his slides After the showing of his slides, there was a question and answer period at which time Dr. Quaintance supplied the answers to several questions from the members of theh club.

The members of the club then retired to Hoke Hall from the A-V aduitorium in the library where the slides had been shown. At Hoke, several French songs were sung. They were "Frere Jacque," "Il Elait une Bergire" and 'Au Claue de la Lune." After the singing, refreshments were served, consisting of croissants and cafe ou lait, which is coffee served in the French style, half coffee and half milk.

Guests who added to the enjoyment of the group were Mrs. Larry Seachris from Puerto Rico, Supandi Redjann from Indonesia, and Ibrahim Ayyoub form Trans-Jordan.

The next meeting of the club is tentatively set for December 9. It is slated to be a Pinata Party featuring South American countries and customs. Any interested perosns, whether a student of foreign languages or not, are welcome to attend.

Officers of the Modern Language Club are Billie Jo Bond, president; Maybe DeGraw, first vice-president; Arleta Nord, second vice-president, and Lorraine Tarpenning, treasurer.

...And There

by Donovan

University of Oregon—An idea which might be a good one for EOC: each fall their paper prints a Student Dicipline Code including the policies and procedures followed by the disciplinary committees in such cases. Might be helpful to know when you should expect expulsion and when just suspension, eh?

Oregon State—A "grubby day" was observed by the junior class members recently when they all attired themselves in anything and everything available—provided, of course, that it had that "grubby" look. The day was ended with a spaghetti feed, which would be a good idea, for once you wouldn't have to worry about getting . . . grubby?

Mountaineer Squad Cut To 14 Cagers

—Three lettermen will form the nucleus of Coach Bob Quinn's Eastern Oregon College basketball squad this year.

Oregon Collegiate All-Conference guard Larry Howard, McMinnville; senior Dick Quinn, La Grande, and junior Jerry Baxter, Union, are the Mountaineer veterans back.

Coach Quinn, in his 29th year as Mountie mentor, has cut his squad to 14. Varsity squad members include, in addition to the three lettermen, Dick O'Connell, Hereford; Ron Paulson, Maupin; Larry Seachris, Walla Walla; Jim Parson, Longview, Wash.; Gary Hantze, McMinnville; Jim Anderson, Baker; Terry Courtney, Warm Springs; Tom Neel and David Neel, Condon; Jack Vedder; and Pasco Arritola, Jordan Valley.

EOC opens at home Saturday Nov. 30 when they host Whitman. The Mountaineers' schedule:

Nov. 30, Sat., Whitman, here, Dec. 3, Tues. C of I here, Dec. 6 and 7, Fri. and Sat., Univ. of Nevada, here, Dec. 14 Sat., C of 1 here, Dec. 16, Mon. Whitman there, Dec. 20 and 21 Fri. and Sat. Westminster College at Salt Lake, Jan. 3 and 4, Fri. and Sat., SOC, here Jan. 10 and 11 Fri. and Sat., OTI there, Jan. 14, Northwest Nazarene at Nampa, Jan. 17 and 18, Fri. and Sat., OCE, here Jan. 24 and 25, Fri. and Sat. Portland State there, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, Fri. and Sat., SOC, there, Feb. 7 and 8 Fri. and Sat. OTI, here, Feb. 10, Monday, Northwest Nazarene here, Feb. 14 and 15 OCE there, Feb. 21 and 22, Fri. and Sat., Portland State, here.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By DON FRANK

The 1957 football season came to a dark finish for the Mounties of EOC last Saturday. The hard-running, blocking and tackling Seattle Ramblers dealth the home lads a 52-0 trouncing. We noticed the semi-pro team had terrific down-field blocking. One thing can be said about the Eastern Oregon eleven; they held the "Giants" from Seattle a few times.

EOC Tumbles In Last Fray

Eastern Oregon's Mounties took a sound 52-0 drubbing at the hands of the semi-pro Seattle Ramblers before the home fans of La Grande last Saturday. Despite the score, the much undermanned EO elevn put up a terrific battle and played a good ball game.

Six of the La Granders played their last ball game for the college. Dick Quinn, Steve Johnson, Jerry Bristow, Captain Bud Lewis, Terry Ziegenhagen, and Stan Weigel wll not be back next season via graduation. The loss of these six will show on the next's year's squad.

The over-all power and experience of the visitors proved too much of a handicap for the Mounties. Most of the Seattle team was made up of ex-college players who just play the game for the love of it.

Roy Dotson picked up two T. D.'s, Bob Lydum scored one and and E. P., Len Randall scorbit on a 27 yard pass. Frank Bly hit from three yards out, Ed Johnson score from the three, Dale Lamb bucked from one yard out, and Len Hawkins caught a 23 yard pass for a T.D.

The loss wrapped up the season for the Mounties. They have an overall season record of one win, five losses, and one tie.

Oklahoma Finally Fell! It took Notre Dame to do it, but they tumbled. It got to looking like they would never get the small end of a score, but they did. Thought for a while the Sooners would beat the Irish, but "Lady Luck" didn't smile. (Maybe that was the trouble with the Mounties this year).

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We are looking forward to a big year in basketball this season. We have great hopes for the La Granders. The club shouldn't finish any lower than second in the OCC. Let's hope anyway.

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Although the Oregon-OSC game will already be played when this paper hits the stands, we would like to say something about the game. This will be the first time in history that the PCC Championship hangs in the balance of the "Civil War." Oregon has never held an undisputed championship, although they have been co-champs a few times. If the Ducks do whop the Beavers, they will be the undisputed PCC crown holders. If they lose, the two clubs will share the crown.

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Book Week Held On EOC Campus

The week of November 17-23 was National Book Week, with the theme "Exploring With Books" in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year.

A series of events were held on campus in recognition of Book Week. A project of the Child Literaure and Library class was the Book Bazaar held in the basement of the library. The display included Newbery and Cadecott award books, classics, Mother Goose and Christmas books, and new books for age groups 5-16. Also on display were shadow boxes, moving pictures, and murals made by Ackerman boys and girls, based on books read to them by by their teachers.

A meeting of Eastern Oregon school and children's libaraians was held on Tuesday, November 19. The morning session was devoted to evaluations of new books, with Mrs. Sue Morrison from the Oregon state library in charge. A display demonstration was held in the art room at Ackerman in the atfernoon under the direction of Mrs. Morrison and Miss Leona Golz of EOC.

The Ackerman PTA visited the Book Bazaar at their meeting on Monday, November 18. In addition, all schools of Union County were invited to visit the Book Bazaar during the week.

The Methods and Materials and Child Literature classes read stories to groups of Ackerman children in Bohnenkamp's window from 10-11 and 3-4, Monday through Friday. Radio programs were presented by these classes on Tuesday and Wenesday nights, telling of the importance of reading in the home.

Nurses... Around The World

Assisting in surgery, preparing and giving medications, charting; these things are done in every country that has nurses. Sometimes, however, necessity or custom dictates a procedure which seems unusual to us. For instance, in Free China the nurse is taught to use an army rifle effectively. When she graduates from school she is a military officer as well as a nurse. The Chinese nurse does the traveling for her public health nursing on a bike; and she knows how to prepare both Chinese and Western diets.

In the province of Voralberg in Austria, the busy district nurses travels on skis in the winter and wears heavy mountain boots in the summer. In Micronesia (the Marian, Caroline, and Marshall islands in the Pacific) nurses travel from one family to another by boat. Nurses in El Salvador must use rain water for bathing patients and for drinking water. The sanitation and sewage facilities are of a most primitive kind. Nurses often must walk miles on hot, dusty roads to give assistance to suffering patients.

Our health nurse, Mrs. Robertson, related an experience she has had in our own country, traveling on horseback in North Carolina and going from barge to modern America we find condibarge in East Side New York visiting the sick. So even in our tions which necesitated using old customs.

A Story . . . .

A DIALOGUE

By VINCENT

Claude lay back on his bed in the small, college dormintory room. He drew his long, Levied legs up, placed his right foot on his left knee and admired his spit-shined cowboy boots. After a moment a frown crinkled his homely face and he turned to his roommate.

"You 'spose it's 'cause I'm a hick?" he said.

Claude's roommate, Marty, sat grimacing in a hand mirror, surveying his pimpled face. Monkey-like, he clawed over the lower left side, espied a ripe mound and dug at it.

"S'pose what's 'cause you're a hick?" Marty said as he popped out a yellow core.

"The girls," Claude said. "They don't take to me."

Marty glanced at Claude and quickly returned to his picking. "An't that, a ain't the boots," he said.

"Been here two months," Claude said. "I ain't been out once. Must'av asked fifty a hunnert girls, let's go out.' Anl I get the freeze."

"Ain't the cowboy boots," Marty said.

Claude raised up and looked at Marty. "I know it ain't the boots. You said that. What I want to know is, what is it?"

Marty was contemplating another extraction.

"Don't like to say," he said.

"Look, Marty," Claude said, "you're my best buddy; you can tell me."

"Don't like to say," Marty said. "Man, it's like you had bad-breath or sumpin. Don't like to say."

Claude swung his legs to the floor, sat up and gripped the edge of the bed. "You gotta tell me Marty," he said. "I'm tired of bein' a nobody. I'm tired of sittin' in stag row."

Marty reluctantly set the hand mirror down and nervously unwrapped a large chocolate bar.

"Sure you want me to?" he said.

Claude looked at him eagerly and nodded.

"Well man," Marty said through a mouthful of chocolate, "it's like you ain't one of the boys; you ain't with it."

'What you mean?" Claude said.

"Like last night," Marty said, continuing in a chocolate nasal, "was fourth-floor's night to squirt the firehose down the hall and what did you do?"

'Studied," Claude said slowly.

"That's it man," Marty said. "Studied!" Here we was out runuin' that ol' firehose down the hall like mad, and squirtin' everybody an' gettin' everything wet an' really raisin' the roof, an' what was you doin'? Studyin'!"

"But I had a test today," Claude said.

"That's it," Marty said. "That's your square attitude. You ain't with it. You ain't one of the boys."

"You mean that's why I ain't pop'lar, 'cause I don't squirt the firehose?" Claude said.

"That ain't all," Marty said. 'That ain't the half of it. 'Member last week a wall was blowed out down on first? Man, we had a ball. We loaded that ol' shotgun up with everything but the kitchen sink an' we rared back an' blowed a hole in that wall you could drive a tank through. Man, that was me did it. That was me pulled that crazy ol' trigger. You notice how I was chasin' women with a stick last week? Well man, that's it; you gotta be with it. You gotta know how to be pop'lar. You gotta know why you're in this ol' school."

Claude lay back on the bed again, puzzled.

'You mean we ain't s'posed to study?" he said.

Marty giggled and nearly choked on the last of his chocolate bar.

"Man, you're a riot," he said, "a real hick."

"Don't call me no hick," Claude said, threateningly.

"See," Marty said. "Like I was tellin' ya, ya had bad-breath, already you're gettin' mad. I always said, 'ya can't tell nobody his faults, 'cause he don't appreciate it.'"

"Alright, alright," Claude said. "What else?"

"It's your whole outlook," Marty said. "Ya gotta change. But it ain't enough to change, ya gotta be creative, ya gotta have imagination. Lemme tell ya what I mean.

"Couple weeks ago a bunch of us was out livin' it up. Ya know, really havin' a ball. Well, that's okay, I mean that's the right attitude, but we got imagination, 'specially me. "Stead of just restin' on our laurels of a real crazy night (which really impresses the women) we barrels up to school 'bout two 'clock an' here's where we really lives it up. We takes these bottles an' throws 'em all over the lawn. Then we busts a bunch in the streets an' on the library steps. Man, by that time I'm really with it. I tells the guys to 'watch this,' and' I pitches one right against the ad. building. Man I was real creative. Carzy!"

Claude broke in: "Ya mean ya broke bottle in the street an' threw 'em on the school lawn? Why?"

Marty blinked stupidly. "It was a ball."

"Why," Claude said.

"Look, man," Marty said, "you want me to help ya or not? Ya want me to, don't ask ignorant questions. Ya got to think big. Ya gotta be a big man. Ya gotta show 'em."

'Show who?" Claude said.

"Everbody," Marty said. "The creeps; the women; the square professors—everybody."

"You mean they like it for ya to blow holes in walls an' throw bottles on the lawn?" Claude said.

"Sure man, they think it's crazy," Marty said.

"Don't they do nothin' to ya when the catch a?" Claude said.

"Who catches au?" Marty said. "But s'pose they did. They wouldn't do nothin'."

"Why not?" Claude said.

"Man," Marty said, "we paid our loot. 'Sides, it's only a few cornballs don't like it."

Claude didn't understand. He rolled the paradox of destruction and popularity over in his mind. It seemed true. Marty was popular although he was one of the poorer students, academically. How much trouble you got in; how much water you flooded the halls with; how many bottles you could throw on the lawns, those were the things that seemed to count. What was the comment he had heard so many times after one of Marty's demonstrations? "Boys will be boys?" Funny, if someone blew a hole in a wall of a public apartment building, or turned a firehose loose, he would probably be arrested.

He had been studying for two months, staying out of trouble, trying to get an education. And what had his efforts got him? Unpopularity.

He remembers his Old Man telling him to study hard and get the edgucation that the Old Man never had. "Watch yerself," his Old Man said, "they won't stand fer no foolishness. Them colleges is full of edgecated people an' they's there to make a man outa ya. You do like they say. You try to be like them."

Like Marty?

"Well man," Marty said, "you got it?"

"I guess," Claude said. " I guess I have. I got a test tomorrow. I'm gonna study."

"Are ya kiddin'," Marty said. You must be, nobody's that square."

Claude rose from the bed menancingly.

The door burst open and a group of Marty's friends barged through with a roar of noise. The first two proceeded to squirt everything in sight with toy squirtguns.

"Crazy," Marty said. What's on?"

"Firecrackers," one of the mob said. Firecrackers and toilet bowls."

"Thumbs down," Mart said, "Strictly square. We done that last week.

"Look, I just got a flash; a real killer. Here's what we do. We all git on Levis and tee-shirts; you know, all the same, like a disguise. Then we git masks. Here's where we really have a ball. We git on all this year and 'crash', we take over the women's dorm; tear the place apart; panties—anything!"

The mob went wild.

"Man," Marty said. "We'll be heroes."

They started to squeeze through the door again. Raucous laughter announced their progress.

One of the mob yelled at Marty: "What about your creepy friend, he comin'?"

Marty began to giggle uncontrolably.

Claude frowned for a moment, then his face went blank.

"Yeah," he said. "I'm comin'."

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Candlelight Hour Held Sunday

Hoke Hall was the scene of the annual Yule Candlelight Hour sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi. Approximately 100 people enjoyed the traditional candle lighting and carol singing ceremony. Joan DuBosch, alumna, lit the master candle which was given to the local group by the State Sigma Alpha Chi. Arleta Nord, president, was first to light her candle. Each member then lit her candle and placed it on one of the windows. The girls sang "Silent Night."

The guests were informally served tea and sandwiches while the remainder of the program was given. A violin solo, "Ill Be Home for Christmas," was given by Barbara Myer. A selected group from the choir sang "Draw Night Immanuel" and "Beside Thy Cradle."

Members of this group were: sopranoes: Elaine McNaught, Jan Robertson, Linda Kane, Bonnie Fox, Johanna Hardwick and Lynette Pershall; altos: Barbara Myers and Nancy Brooks; tenors: Darrell Nichols and Mike Ferguson; basses: Bob Barrett, Paul Beckett and Gary Winkle. Nancy Brooks sang "White Christmas," followed by a flute quartet consisting of Alice Edvalson, Ranona Traville, Janice Bendshadler, and Virginia Wellington. The Faculty Men's Glee Club entertained the group with several traditional Christmas melodies. Robert McCroskey sang "O Holy Night," accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Bishop. To end the afternoon eveone joined in to sing favorite carols.

Committees were: posters, Virginia Van Blokland, chairman, and Susan Latta; refreshments, Sherrie Cockburn, chairman, Karen McGillivray and Thelma Hogg; candles, Betty Roudebush, chairman and Jan Hettick; program, man, and Jan Hettick; program, Robertson; Christmas trees, Kyoko Yamada, chairman, Janice Ward and Barbara Mahoney; mantle decorations, Sandra Spickerman, chairman, and Bernice Opp.

Ackerman Party Features Santa

On Friday, December 13, the SOEA chapter of Eastern Oregon College will sponsor a Christmas Party for the children in kindergarten at Ackerman. Two parties will be held, one occurring at 10 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. Mike Ferguson will assume the role of Santa Claus, passing out gifts of books and balls to each child. Refreshments of jello, cookies and punch will be served. Joyce Kronelin and Nicki Scofield will present Christmas stories during the parties.

Committee members for the party are: Sandra Spickerman, chairman of table decorations; Margaret Preston, chairman of refreshments, assisted by Josie Ward and Delores Duus. Serving refreshments at the 10 a.m. party will be Elaine McNaught, Judy Lutz and Jean Adamson. Serving for the afternoon party will be Janice Robertson, Sharon Cupper, Marilyn Hilyard, Bernice Opp and Margaret Preston. Wrapping ping gifts were Kay Bondurant, Virginia Wellingtton, Marie Potts, Annette Mason and Sharon Cupper.



JANIS ROBERTSON

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'Amahl' Presented Thursday At EOC

by Beverly Donovan

The first performance of the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," was presented yesterday afternoon to the student body and the faculty. This has been the first Christmas observance of this type presented on the EOC campus and it was received exceptionally well. The main performance will be tonight. A sellout is expected.

Mr. Neil Wilson, music department, and Mr. Richard Hiatt, dramatic department, co-directed the one-act production written by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Janis Robertson, junior, portrays the small crippled boy. Amahl's home is visited by the Wise Men on their journey to Bethlehem. When he learns of their mission he wishes to present a gift of his own to the Savior. Having nothing to give but his crutch, he humbly presents this one possession. Through this unselfish act the boy is healed and is able to join the pilgrimage to worship the Holy Infant.

Sylvia Thompson has the part of the mother; the three kings are: Maurice Lane, David Skeen, and George Schoedinger III. Mike Ferguson is the page.

The chorus of shepherds consists of: Wiley Knighton, Dale Moulton, Barbara Myer, Darrell Nichols, Lynette Pershall, Letha Sager, and Virginia Van Blokland.

The dancers are Evadne Kelsoe, Nance McCrae and Gary Winkel. Duo pianists are Carol Van Blokland and Glynn Zweifel. Patsy Evans accompanies on the organ. Alice Edvalson has the incidental flute solo.

RATIO

He picked out those with run
down souls, either paupered by
omens or a bad terrain.
He counted their fingers, teeth
and toes, then asked what life
they had in mind.

All yearned for more than you'd
expect.
None fell outside the bell-shaped
curve.
And, still, His ratio proved right;
one fearing darkness to every
ten the light.

—Sydney Kessler

Nov. 2, 1957, Saturday Evening Review of Literature.

OFCL Confab At Portland Last Weekend

Josie Ward, ASB Secretary, was elected Vice-President of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders at the 15th Annual Convention of OFCL which was held December 6 and 7, at Lewis and Clark College. Over seventy-five delegates from ten colleges in Oregon were present at the two-day gathering.

The Conference, which is held annually on the campus of one of the member schools, groups together student leaders for the purpose of discussing problems involved in the administration of Student Government. Sessions concerning mutual campus problems are held in order that the delegates may profit by the procedures and views presented by delegates from other colleges. Discussion sssions held at this Conference were Promotion of Student Activities, Budget Procedures, Campus Publications, Improve Student Participation, Orientation and School Spirit, and Leadership Responsibilities.

The Conference opened Friday with a luncheon and opening address by former Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, Phil Hitchcock. The luncheon was followed by seminar sessions and a Get-Acquainted Tea. The Conference really got rolling Saturday morning with a Student-Body President's Breakfast and more discussion groups. The afternoon was spent in Delegation Caucuses and the Business Meeting at which the next year's officers were elected and a revised Constitution for the Federation was presented and adopted.

The rest of the officers chosen, in addition to Miss Ward, were president, Jack Barry of Pacific U.; secretary, Sandra Roarke of Willamette U.; and host-treasurer, George Olson of SOC. Southern Oregon College was selected as the site for the 1958 Conference.

A banquet at Amato's Supper Club in Portland put the finishing touches to an already highly successful week-end. A very inspiring and thought - provoking Keynote Address by Dr. Dubach, Professor of Political Science at Lewis and Clark, was the highlight of the banquet. Dr. Dubach, who was formerly Dean of Men at OSC for 23 years, spoke on the subject of, "If I Were Young Again," and stressed the importance of youthful leaders who realize their importance and responsibilities in the rapidly changing world today.

Seven EOC Student Council delegates attended the Conference. In addition to Josie Ward were: Steve Johnson, ASB President; Gary Holmes, Sophomore Representative; Larry DeKalb, Freshman Representative; Donna Sene, Rally Squad Leader; Marilyn Hilyard and Sharon Christianson, Representatives at Large.

– NOTICE –

Classes Normally Scheduled For Tuesday WILL Meet Monday, Dec. 16



JOSIE WARD



SANDRA SPICKERMAN

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Sandra Spickerman Named by IRC as 'Girl of the Year'

Miss Sandra Spickerman, Eastern Oregon College senior, this week was named "IRC Girl of the Year."

The selection of Miss Spickerman, by the International Relations Club, was made on the bsis of personality, character, scholarship, and service to the organization.

Miss Spickerman, majoring in both elementary and secondary education at EOC, is a graduate of The Dalles High School. She is president of Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, and Phi Beta Sigma, teaching honorary. She is also secretary of the International Relations Club, the Sabers, and the Ski Club.



Audience 'Poor,' Dancers Good

There is nothing worse that can happen to a group of entertainers than to give a performance before an unresponsive audience. The audience which attended the performance of the Maxine Munt - Alfred Brooks Dance Company Tuesday, December 3 in the college auditorium were not only unresponsive, they were rude. If the dancers had lacked talent, which they did not, the rudeness might have been warranted. The audience, as a whole, exhibited a common human trait — that of scoffing at or ridiculing something that they obviously didn't understand.

Not all of the numbers presented were equally good. The least well done, I would say, was the dance entitled "Each of Us—And Together." Despite an explanation of the dance given beforehand by Maxine Munt, the idea which the dancers were trying to portray remained hazy and unclear. Also, the symbolism which was attempted through change of attire hindered rather than aided interpretation.

Of all the dances presented, the last, "After the Bomb" and "Before the Bomb," was the best. As the title suggests this number contrasted the life of a group of individuals before and after a bomb has fallen. This piece was strikingly dramatic and well executed. The irony and tragedy inherent in war was apparent.

The "spark plug' of the dancing group was Maxine Munt. In her words: "I dance because I like to," and this was well illustrated by the skill with which she executed the various dance numbers that she was in. The performance got off to a slow beginning, but largely because of Miss Munt's vitality, enthusiasm and talent, the rest of the members of the dance group were drawn up to a higher level of performance by the end of the program.

In my opinion the Maxine Munt —Alfred Brooks Dance Company provided an evening of enjoyable and stimulating entertainment. I should not be unhappy to see more like it in the future.

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Cram For Those Exams

Once again that joyous time of the year known as final week has rolled around. For some on the Eastern Oregon College campus this time of the term is looked forward to with feelings of fear; fear that this term may be their last at EOC. For others, it is a happy time, because it will mean a vacation. There is probably still even another group who have mixed feelings about finals, some happy and some sad. These feelings, however, do not directly influence the theme of this editorial.

The problem for most Eastern Oregon students to decide right now is whether or not they are going to wait until the last minute and then study all night (i.e. cramming) or if they will study a little at a time over a period of several days.

Undoubtedly, there are things to be said in defense of cramming. A person might have several finals on one day that would require all his time and then would force him to devote one night to a single test to be held on the next day.

However, there surely are not too many cases of this type. Therefore, cramming should not be prevalent. It will be, though. From previous experience, this writer knows that if a person stays up all night studying for a test, his thought and reaction processes are slowed. The degree to which they are affected depends on how many nights that person has been studying late. Many of the sophomores, juniors and seniors will agree that it is better to spend a few hours studying in the afternoon and early evening, get to bed early and get a god night's rest; then get up early and review the material again. This way, the facts are rather firmly implanted in your mind and you should stand a better chance of passing, or even "acing" your finals.

This is just one idea on how to study for finals without cramming. There are other theories on studying, because each student differs in his opinion on that sometimes—annoying topic, but this is at least a start toward formulating some ideas of your own.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist and winner of $134,000 on the TV quiz show, "The $64,000 Question," offers four points of advice to avoid flunking exams:

1. Always read the question carefully before you start. So many students come into class with a preconceived notion of what the questions will be, and answer according to their own ideas, no matter what the subject really is.

2. Look over the whole exam before you start, and apportion your time. Then you'll avoid spending all your time on the first few questions and missing the last ones.

3. Don't depend on last minute cramming. The curve of forgetting dips most sharply in the first day or so, and after that it levels off. That is, you forget most of what you've studied almost immediately, unless you go back and review, over a period of time.

4. If you're stuck on a question, go on to the others and then come back. If you're really stuck for an answer, your first hunch is most likely to be correct.

The choice is yours as to whether you will cram for exams or not—make it!

1957-1958 MOUNTAINEER BASKETBALL ROSTER—VARSITY

No.	Name—Hometown	cl.	age	ht.	wt.	EOC ltrs.
14	Howard, Larry; McMinnville	Jr.	21	5-10	165	2
15	Hantze, Gary; McMinnville	Fr.	18	6- 1	160	0
23	Anderson, James D.; Baker	So.	20	6- 0	175	0
24	Quinn, Dick; La Grande	Sr.	22	5-10	160	1
25	Courtney, Terry; Warm Springs	So.	21	5- 7	132	0
31	Baxter, Jerrold; Union	Jr.	20	6- 4	190	1
32	Vedder, Jack; La Grande	Fr.	23	5-10	150	0
33	O'Connell, Richard; Hereford	Jr.	25	6- 4	205	0
34	Neel, David; Condon	Fr.	18	6- 0	195	0
35	Neel, Tom; Condon	So.	20	6- 2	190	0
44	Parson, Jim*; Longview, Wn.	So.	21	6- 4	200	0
45	Paulson, Ron; Maupin	So.	20	6- 7	230	0

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VARSITY COACH: E. ROBERT "BOB" QUINN

JV COACH: DONALD CAMPBELL

To The Editor . . .

Feel free to express your opinions. In keeping with the Beacon's policy, writers of letters may request that their names be withheld, or may use a pseudonym. However, all letters must be signed.

Dear Editor:

Not having heard Mr. Skeen sing since his performance in last winter's production of "Plain and Fancy" I was amazed at the improved quality of the singer's voice when he appeared in the Thanksgiving assembly. He is beginning to sound more and more like his voice teacher, the talented Mr. Wilson. I am sure the improvement of Mr. Skeen's voice resulted from long hours of tedious practice and careful instruction. Such diligence is a rare quality in one so young. My whole hearted admiration goes to Mr. Skeen.

N.A.C.

To Schoedinger, III,

In your letter to the editor which appeared in the last issue of the Beacon you referred to the "old and jaded Sock and Buskin group.' I would go one step further and call that particular organization archaic. Perhaps at one time Sock and Buskin did perform a useful function on campus, but that time is obviously "long gone."

I have worked with Sock and Buskin members in several college plays. They are generally willing to serve in theatrical productions as long as there is some glory connected with their services—specifically acting. As for the more dull and mundane jobs such as costuming, working on the set, prop management, etc. there is not only lack of enthusiasm but complete apathy. (I refer you specifically to the last meeting of Sock and Buskin.) As far as I am concerned the majority of the members in Sock and Buskin belong to the club only for the social prestige it gives them rather than through any sincere interest in the theatre, per se. Theatre on this campus would not suffer if Sock and Buskin suddenly ceased to exist. I hope this sufficiently answers your question as to why I don't belong to Sock and Buskin.

Furthermore, I rather suspect that even without belonging to that "illustrious" organization I have put in more hours on stage work than many of the Sock and Buskin members.

As for being "a student of the art of stage make-up," I claim no such distinction. Critical comment does not necessitate superior skill in that area being evaluated. I am sure readers of a New York newspaper would be vastly amused if a Broadway critic after writing an unfavorable review of an actor's performance were attacked by that irate actor with words to the effect "that if you think you're so smart, try it yourself and see if you can do a better job."—Nancy Carter.

Razor's Holiday Begins Jan. 6

By AL

Attention Freshmen. Get your cherubic faces in condition for the annual Whiskerino which will begin with registration for winter term. If your faces are not matured to the point of cultivating whiskers, try anyway; you never know what can happen; there's a prize for tring. Upperclassmen realize the state of immaturity which many afreshman faces in connection with the Whiskerino. Buddy up to your favorite upperclassman; he may lend ou his razor to shave our legs in search of false whiskerhood; no need to face embarrassment, get with it.

One problem which faces many a male at Whiskerino time is his favorite female. The female is an element of distruction to many a fine beard. She will constantly nag at her be-whiskered Bo until he either must surrender to her loving charms or decide if he is a man of whiskered elegance or a smooth-faced slave. So when that certain female begins her plan of attack on your proud whiskers hold your ground and your whiskers; they've been known to try and pull them out—by the roots.

The Whiskerino is climaxed by a very fine dance at which prizes are awarded to the best in beards. The growing of the beards has come to be an annual event at EOC and is looked forward to with much anticipation.

Music Notes

By KAREN McGILLIVRAY

Don't miss Amahl and The Night Visitor!

The musical aspect of Christmas was quite evident at Yule Candlelight Hour last Sunday. Entertainment during the afternoon included a violin solo by Barbara Myer; a vocal solo by Nancy Brooks; a flute quartet composed of Virginia Wellington, Alice Advalson, Ranona Travaille, and Janice Bendshadler; the faculty men's ensemble, a vocal solo by Mr. McCroseky; and a vocal ensemble from the choir.

As the Christmas season is underway, many members of the student body and the faculty are making appearances at civic groups. The flute quartet will play at the annual physician's dinner at the St. Joseph Hospital next Tuesday night. Susan Latta played a flute solo at the Baptist Church last week, and the faculty men's ensemble sang at the Faculty Christmas Dinner.

Glynn Zweifel and Carol Van Blokland did a great job on the behind-the-scenes work on Amahl. They spent many hours at the piano practicing with the cast.

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra has started practicing for its concert on February 16. Featured on the concert will be a harpsichord soloist. This will be the firset time that a harpsichord has ever been on the Eastern Oregon College campus, and it will be the first time that many of the students have had an opportunity to hear one being played.

Next Tuesday night is the Ackerman Christmas Program. Dr. Bishop has been working hard on this program getting everyone ready on time. He has had help (and probably hinderances, too) from the student teachers. Don't be surprised if in the next few days you see some small angels running around campus. They aren't for real, believe me. They are only one of the mny different groups which have a part in this program. You'll probably see many more costumes, too. I thought that maybe with finals coming up you should all be warned so that you wouldn't think you were having halucinations from too much study.

Nevada Racks MountiesTwice

The wekend of December 6 and 7 saw Nevada University invade the high school gym in La Grande to sweep a double bill from the Eastern Oregon College Mounties, the first night by a decisive 21 points, and the second night by 8.

Saturday the 7th, a completely different style of ball was played by the home team, who held the lead until early in the second half when the visitors splurged from a 5 point deficit to a 6 point lead. EOC managed to stay in contention the rest of the contest, but was unable to regain the lead.

The home team started out in a man-to-man defense, then changed to a zone Friday. They seemed to fall apart for a few moments as they changed, and the Nevada boys jumped to a big lead. La Grande stuck to the zone the rest of the contest, but Nevada was able to penetrate. In the closing moments, the visitors racked up 8 points while the Mounties stayed stagnant in the scoring division.

Larry Howard was the big gun for EO Friday night with 24 points. Jerry Baxter took individual honors the second evening with 15.

Dorion Doodles

By J.H.

Mice in the basement and an unlockable door on room 1 is about the extent of printable happenings in Dorion Hall this past week.

The end of Thanksgiving vacation found Dorion girls flocking back to these hallowed halls for the last few weeks of bitter struggle before Christmas. The struggle began a bit prematurely for Nicki and Sharon when they returned to find their room locked up tight. After several unsuccessful attempts with key and knife, our chief carpenter resorted to a hammer and saw. This method brought a little better results and the girls were glad to get back in their room after a night in that infirmary. The identity of the door-locking culprit is still a mystery but we do know for sure that it was "human fingers what done it."

Several mice have been sighted in the basement lately and the underground gals have decided they must go. (The mice, that is). Mousetraps haven't been very effective so we're devising other methods. Of course, these methods are secret but we've heard something concerning cafeteria food as bait. The mice must have heard it too, because we haven't seen any since the weekend.

With final exams starting next week quite a few of the girls are beginning to think about next term. Winter term will find a few familiar faces missing from the monthly house meetings, and, of course, there'll be a few new faces added. From the basement comes word that Room 8's Nonie Travaille is making plans for spending Winter term in Miloxi, Mississippi. This may not bring her any closer to that precious B. S. Degree, but it certainly cinches her MRS. Degree. We're all going to miss her but we're certainly glad she gets to go.

Another gal we'll miss next term is the floor rep who has been doing such a noble job in the annex. Jean Marie finally got the best of the United States Army and is planning a December wedding. Her roommates can't imagine why Jean Marie would even think of giving up that huge annex room (it has four closets) to live in her 6x4 apartment but then we all have our little idiosyncrisies.

Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

Dorion females have beat a beautiful path across the lawn to Ackerman. Tell me, girls, is this all you have time to do?

Thanx for the great spirit at the ball games with Nevada. It just goes to show what you can do if you try.

Snow was an asset for a while. There was more in Hunt than outside. Lots of broken windows, too, which is fun until you have to pay for them.

Over the holidays, men, let's think up some beaky stunts to pull on the girls and on each other. These old things are getting overworked.

I'll see you next term, or will I. Neither of us has taken our finals yet.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAP-HIC-HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Club News

The Pre-Nurses Club met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Robertson for their Christmas party, December 11. Special guests were senior girls interested in nursing from the La Grande High School.

An interesting, informal talk was given by Mrs. Elsa Hammond, R.N. She spoke on "Surgical Nursing." Games and refreshments ended the evening.



DICK QUINN, senior halfback, is the leading ball carrier for the Mountaineers, averaging better than 4.4 yards per carry all four years. Quinn is from La Grande.

Hustlin' Halfback Dick Quinn Ends EOC Football Career

—To call Dick Quinn a "workhouse" might create the wrong impression only in the sense that the Eastern Oregon College halfback stands 5-feet 10 inches tall—with football cleats—and weighs 160 pounds.

But Dick, a 21-year-old senior and leading ground gainer for the Mountaineers, was the "workhorse" in spite of his "pony-back" stature.

He carried the ball 143 times for 519 yards in the Mounties' nine games this season—and Dick's nearest competitor for "most called-on" title was teammate Terry Ziegenhagen with 52 carries and 156 yards.

Quinn has not only performed brilliantly this season; he ends his four-year career with 4.4 yards per carry. His record for the four years:

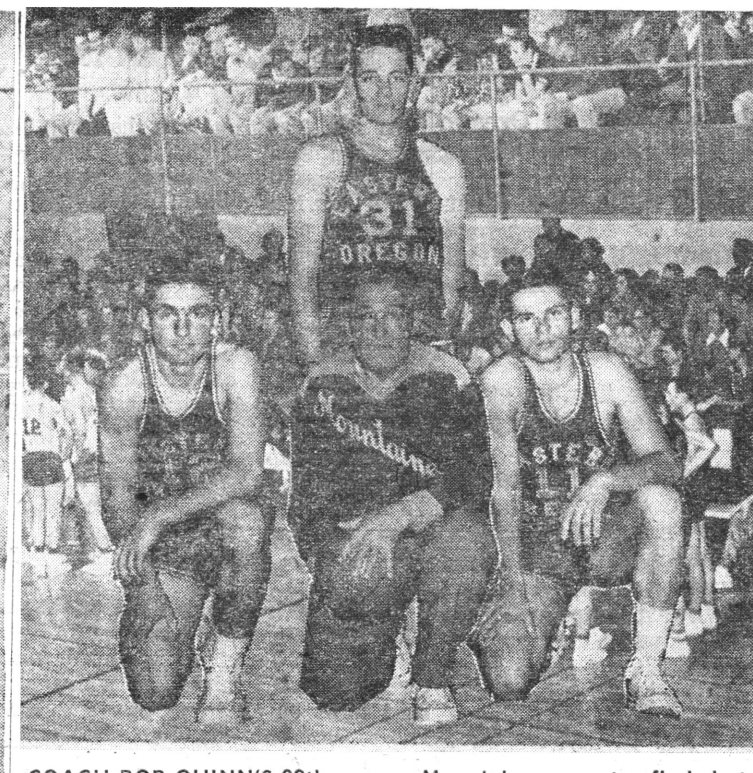
Rushing: 309 carries, 1381 net yards, with 4.4 average. Pass Receiving: 20 for 293 yards. Kick Returns: 56 for 1050 yards. Pass Interceptions: 5 for 71 yards. Touchdowns: 10 with 24 conversions for 84 points.

Quinn, who is the son of EOC Athletic irector E. Robert "Bob" Quinn, is majoring in elementary education and can match his academic record with that on the gridiron. Dick is also first vice president of the EOC student body.

And now that football season is over, he continues his "workhorse" role, reporting, as one of three returning lettermen, for basketball. Next spring, Dick Quinn no doubt will play his fourth year of baseball, too.

Dick Quinn, Eastern Oregon College senior halfback, was an unanimous choice for All-Conference halfback, first team selection, voted by football coaches of the Oregon College conference last week.

Mountaineers erceiving Honorable Mention include Jerry Bristow, senior end; Ken Feigner, junior tackle; Jim Neece, freshman guard; and Jere Ziegenhagen, freshman quarterback.



COACH BOB QUINN'S 29th year as Mountaineer mentor finds but three returning lettermen: (left) senior Dick Quinn, La Grande; (back) junior Jerrold Baxter, Union; and (right) junior Larry Howard, McMinnville.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By DON FRANK

After losing four games in a row, the first four, people might think EOC won't have a very good basketball club this season. But just because they have gotten off to a rather bad start, don't thumb them down now. They are a young bunch of boys. Remember, only one senior, two juniors, and two sophomores compose the nucleus of the maple shinners. With a little more practice and more team work from the club, still might be hard to take them when the DCC starts.

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Comment on Tom Neel.

We've heard Neel is another Schadewitz with the ball. (If you don't remember who Tom Schadewitz is, check the records of the EOC basketball club of about two or three years ago.) We would venture to say Neel is the best all-around ball player on the club. He may not be the scorer Schadewitz was, but he has three years, including this one, to develop his shooting.

Watch Neel work the boards sometime. He seems to be part kangaroo. When he goes up for a rebound, he really goes up! We have great expectations for Tom in the coming season and years.

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Who will be the big gun in the conference this season? Probably OTI, Portland State, OCE. They seem to be winning the most ball games. OTI, the conference champs last year, have almost a completely veteran squad, while PSC can't be counted out yet. We pick OTI and PSC as the teams to beat this season.

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Now Is the time . . .

Recent activities in the men's dorm at Eastern Oregon College have been, to say the least, somewhat unbecoming to college students.

The problem is not new, however. It is not hard to determine that certain various little mischevious activities have been taking place for some time in Hunt Hall. The difficulties apparently originally started soon after the hall was put into use back in 1946. The normal temptation of pulling the fire alarm is hard to resist in any setup where a group of men and/or boys is located.

It should be pointed out that part of the trouble at the Dorm has been caused at times by enrollees who are not residents of Hunt Hall.

From the fire alarm, things have progressed, or digressed, as the case may be, to throwing water at other inhabitants in any available container, bet it a glass, pan or a mop bucket. A subtle variation on this type of revelry calls for the use of the fire hose for retaliatory purposes. These types of amusementsare usually loked upon by most people with the attitude of "boys will be boys." Once in a while that attitude is all right, as it is normal for people to let off steam from time to time. That does not mean all the time, though.

This year, however, things have got just a little more rambunctious. Specific incidents will not be mentioned to save ebmarrasement to the parties involved. However, those concerned know about what, if not whom, we speak.

The first really bad incident this term occurred approximately three weeks ago. The distressing thing about it was the attitude of some members of the faculty. "Good for them" and "'Shows they have some guts" were just two of the comments. It is our feeling that this is entirely the wrong attitude. At the time those comments were made, to our knowledge, no action of any consequence, if any, was taken. Those involved were simply warned against doing anything on that order again, and little more was said. Sure, boys will be boys, but should men, as a number of the residents of Hunt Hall are, be boys too? Let's hope not.

It is because of this, at least partly, that last weekend's activities took place. This time, evidently, those involved went too far. While we do not want to see anyone hurt unjustly, it is about time disciplinary steps were taken.

Words of Wisdom

By Coed 4

To the freshmen who haven't yet been able to enter into the college schedule or those who wonder if this hectic mess could possibly be a schedule, words of disdom from the knowledgable upperclass survivors: It's all in the way you go about it . . . first plan a schedule, Provided it doesn't interfere with trips to Hoke, extended telephone conversations, or the various social activities (after hour feeds and parties) so absolutely necessary to the "well rounded" person's life. In the typiacl student's day a pattern is soon discerned. Take for instance the example set by there four coeds.

In the early morning darkness CoedI knocks glass bowl off of chair while thrashing around in dreams; Coed 2 thinks it is alarm and turns on all lights, ready to arise (with some dificulty); Coed 3 make wry observation that it is 5 a.m. and Coed 4 politely (?) requests that aforementioned lights be extinguished. Appropriate words of early morning cheer are exchanged and the sweet silence of sleep prevails.

At 6:30 the alarm raises its timely threat to peace on earth and the four joyous room-mates fall gracefully out of bed to begin new and exciting day in the endless but vastly fascinating pursuit of knowledge here on Eastern Oregon's shining (glaring) campus.

With eyes still shut tightly, lest any fragment of brightness enter and blindness set in, the jolly quartet dons appropriate garbs and heads for the shower room. Coed 3 take wrong turn and ends up in broom closet.

Once in scalding warmth afforded by the trickle that with a reasonable expansion of the truth might be called a spray of water, some degree of consciousness is attained. Coed 4, attaining faster than the others, blithly throws glasses of cold water on Coeds 1, 2 and 3. The day is begun with zest, eagerness and hatred as they chase down the hall to avenge their goose bumps.

Once dressed, the trek to the cafeteria is completed, whereupon some misfit never fails to come up with that everlastingly pseudo comment, "Good morning." But this slip of etiquette is passed over and eyes contract with that indescribable inner tension caused by the sight of the generous portions of sacrifice offered up on the altar. Breakfast is passed with ease: Coed 1 likes the oranges which Coed 3 detests and they make the exchange of oranges and muffins while Coeds 2 and 4 switch bacon for eggs. Such compatability!

Assignments and goals for the day are set over the seven cups of commee, during which all eligible males of any account have passed in an dout under the most studious concentration of the Four. Coed 1 settles for the same old rut: hanging on to the one she has already trapped; Coed 2, ever eager for new horizons has caught sight of two new prospects and is readyp for the battle; Coed 3, being faithful to some OSC surplus, vows aid to Coed 4 who is with great finesse (flirting outrageously) trying to put an end to a "steady" problem which bothers her. She also has an eye on a "problem" that isn't so steady but also bothers her.

Classes, of course ,must be attended, but never letting them interfere with the ducation wa sa lesson early mastered by these four ladies of determination. During the day Coed 2 spots one she missed at 7 a.m. and her goal is changed. Other than that all remainst constant and it is agrede that the last one to get a date has to sweep the corner behind the pipe next cleaning day.

At 7 p.m. all is well, vast preparations are made for the approaching evening — shoulder pads, knee pads, hip pads, all sorts of padding.

At 10:30 the popcorn popper is put to work and the provisions obtained thru sweet talking the unsuspecting males are set forth. Coed 1 brought ice cream and Coeds 2 and 3 furnished coke. Coed 4 forgot the time and had to beat it back to the dorm before closing hours.

Such is the life, kids, once you get into the schedule!

...And There

by Donovan

Oregon College of Education— The OCE campus went all out for the United Fund Drive this year with a vauleville show put on by the students, fololwed by a carnival and a dance, all proceeds going into the fund. They had an excellent turn-out to the bingo games, throwing contests, penny tosses, cake walks and al lthe old fashioned frolics with some new ones added such as jail house and telegram booth games. Record requests also helped bring in the money.

Central Washington College of Education — Uniqueness was the word for the programs at their Sadie Hawkin's dance, they were made of old blue jeans. Other souveniers were pictures behind L'il Abner and Daisy Mae cut-outs.

Christmas Formal Features Top Band

The theme for this year's Christmas Formal was "I'll Be Home For Christmas," with the music of Rod Essleyton's band from Pendleton. There was a nominal fee of $1.50 to help cover the cost of the 'imported' music.

The decorations were somewhat different. They consisted of a Christmas tree, a rug, rocking chair and a fire in the fireplace, a semi-false cealing of Christmas cards and a mobile in the center of the hall. Co-chairmen for decorations were Joyce Kroenlein and Millie Smith. They wish to thank everyone who so generously gave of their time and efforts to help put the decorations up. Also they extend their thanks to Dr. Nighengale, and Mr. Kimbrell, the advisors of Alpha Rho Tau.

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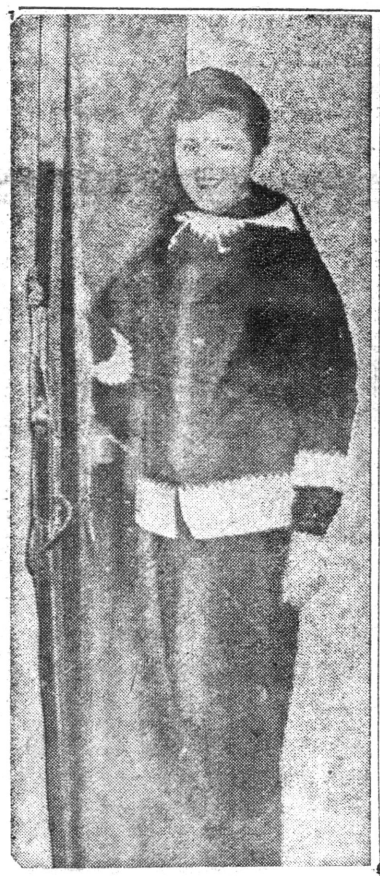
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Snow Carnival At Mt. Hood February 8-9

By BOB GOOD

The second Annual Oregon Intercollegiate Winter Carnival will be held this year at Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, on February 8 and 9.

The Winter Carnival is under the sponsorship of Portland State College, and is promoted for the benefit of all the colleges of Oregon. This year approximately 25 college will participate. For the first time the carnival includes several out-of-state colleges, from Washington and Idaho. Timberline Lodge and Government Camp lodging and facilities have been reserved for the event.

A state-wide student planning committee has scheduled a full agenda of activities, including ski and toboggan races, snow sculpture, two Saturday night dances and Sunday church services at outdoor altars. Non-skiers should have as much fun as skiers.

Many distinguished guests have been invited, including the governor of Oregon, the mayor of Portland, and the presidents of the participating colleges. The guests, ski teams, and student body representatives will be housed at Timberline Lodge free of charge.

Expenses to the student for the weekend will be: five dollars for two nights' lodging, five dollars for transportation, plus approximately ten dollars for meals and spending money. Two breakfasts and one dinner will be cooked at Eastern Oregon's motel, provided by the dorm cafeteria for dormitory students. A charge of about two dollars will cover the cost of these meals, for out of-dorm students.

EOC's group will leave the campus at approximately 2:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, and return by dormitory closing hours Sunday. *

The Winter Carnival this year will be bigger and better than last year, and with Washington and Idaho colleges participating, competition for the various trophies will be stiff. Eastern Oregon College won the participation trophy last year and we should win it again. Let's load up, storm down to Mount Hood and bring back a carload of trophies.

'Religion In Life' Slated Feb. 18-20

Billie Jo Bond, chairman of the College Interfaith Council, announces that Plans are complete for the 17th annual Religion In Life Conference, on the Eastern Oregon College campus Feb. 18-20, during Nationl Brotherhood Week.

The Interfaith Panel for the 1958 conference will feature representatives from the Catholic, L.D.S., Protestant, and Hindu faiths. As usual the high point of the conference will be the all school Interfaith banquet held during the week, and scheduled this year for Wednesday evening, February 19th.

Coming from the Catholic faith is the Rev. Father Thomas Pitsch, priest at the Church of St. Joseph, Vancouver, Washington. The L.D.S. church will be represented by Dr. Dale Tingley, Director of Seminaries, Brigham Young University. Dr. Dave Seaman, pastor of the Community Federated Church at Richland, Washington, will present the case of liberal Protestantism, with Professor A. Elwood Sanner, Head of the Department of Religion, Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, representing the conservative Protestant view point.

Dr. Anand Malik, presently teaching at the University of Idaho, but whose home is New Delhi, India, will represent the Hindu faith. Dr. Malik has recently finished his doctorate at Columbia University.

Imbler Superintendent Speaks at SOEA Meet

The monthly meeting of SOEA was held Wednesday, January 8 in Ackerman Auditorium. President Bernice Opp called the meeting to order and introduced the guest for the evening, Mr. Haller, Superintendent of Imbler Schools.

The objective of the meeting was to give the students an idea of the requirements a principal or superintendent would desire when hiring a teacher. Mr. Haller was assisted by Jean Adamson and Jim Dale who played the role sof prospective employees.

Name Millie Smith December's Girl

The Girl of the Month for December, as chosen by the members of WRA, is Millie Smith. Millie claims Redmond, Oregon as her home town, is a Sophomore in the field of Education and maintains a part-time job in the Audio-Visual aids Dept.

On campus, Millie has proven her abilities through commendable work with the art organization, Alpha Rho Tau, and also in Sabers.

A notable feature of every dance is the decoration and the original ideas featured at the Christmas Formal and the Homecoming Dances were accomplished with the help of Millie. WRA and AWS are also on Millie's list of activities.

EOC Whiskerino Set For Friday

With only one more week to go, Eastern Oregon College's annual Whiskerino moved into high gear. The dance marking the end of the event will be one week from tonight, Friday, January 31.

This year, the EOC Letterman's club is in charge of the festivities and according to reports, plans for the dance are progressing at a rapid clip. As is traditional, prizes for the best beards in several various categories will be awarded. These sections include: goatee, darkest, and best attempt. fullest, reddest, scroungiest, best

Ground Hog Lunch To Feature Alum

Contributed

During the Christmas holidays while Myron Carpenter was scrounging around the Vale and Nyssa wilderness in search of fat, juicy woodchucks for the College Interfaith Fellowship luncheon scheduled for February 3rd at Hoke all, he inadvertently wandered across the Snake into the wild, rugged terrain of Idaho. Ambling on down to Boise, the famous Western frontier settlement, he contacted the Rev. Virgil Leon Bolen, E.O.C. '50, and pastor of the Whitney Community Methodist Church and persuaded him to be the speaker for this famous annual uncheon.

Upon his graduation from E.O.C. in June 1950, Rev. Bolen enrolled at Iliff Theological Seminary, Denver, Colorado, and three years later was assigned to the Boise church. During his pastorate in Boise his church has trebled in membership numbers and a new $100,000 building program has been completed.

While at E.O.C. Mr. Bolen was active in music circles, having been a featured soloist in various choir concerts. In addition to his devotional talk at the Ground Hog luncheon he will present a vocal solo.

All students and faculty are invited to the tune of 21 cents to attend the luncheon and enjoy the fellowship. Incidentally, Leon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bolen of the college faculty.

Eight Students Top Fall EOC Honor Roll

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE—Eight students earned a perfect 4.00 grade point average (straight "A") for the Fall term at Eastern Oregon College, according to information released by the office of the registrar.

Topping the Honor Roll were Sherrill Cockburn, Milton-Freewater senior; Karen Edvalson and Frank Ricker, Union freshmen; Les Edwards, Moro sophomore; Maurice Lane, Milwaukie senior; Nancy Klomp, John Willmarth, freshmen, and Audrey Snodgrass, senior, all from La Grande.

Named to the Honor Roll with a 3.5 grade point average were La Grande — Richard Arends, JoAnn Berryman, Billie Jo Bond, Mary Jean Henry, Sharon Hickey, Joe Miller, Barbara Myer, Susan Peterson, David Skeen, Elvin Taylor, Deward Walker, and Hill Walker.

Baker—Barbara Davis, Lyle Endicott, Kermit Henry, William Lovelady, Robert Seevers, Duane Stiff, Linda Woodhouse, and Janet Wright.

Pendleton—Jane Denison, Janis Hettick, and Billie Miller. Union—Alice Edvalson, Lars Edvalson, and Lyal Zaugg. Elgin—Norman Graybeal and Monte Nedrow. Milton-Freewater — David Collins and Bernice Opp.

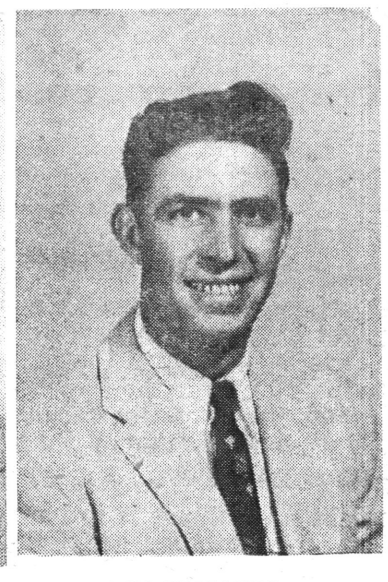
Others include Jean Adamson, Milwaukie; Alan Buchanan, Halfway; Patrick Cawood, Portland; Susan Latta, Redmond; Roberta Lyons, Hood River; Douglas McDaniel, Enterprise; Karen McGillivray, McMinnville; James Parson, Longview, Wash.; Lillis Slaughter, Long Creek; Sandra Spickerman, The Dalles; Robert Steen, Dayville Patrick Van Winkle, Weston; Josephine Ward, Forest Grove; and June Whitten, Joseph.



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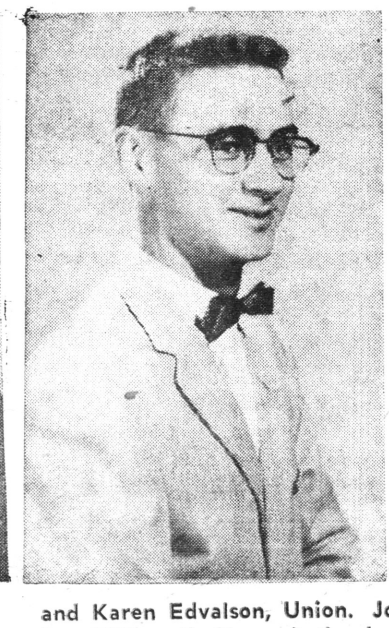
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AREA HIGH SCHOOLS RATE TWO EACH—Two La Grande High school grads and two Union High school grads were the only Eastern Oregon college freshmen to earn a perfect 4.00 Grade point average (straight "A") for the fall term. From left, John Willmarth and Nancy Klomp, La Grande; Frank Ricker and Karen Edvalson, Union. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Willmarth, Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Klomp. La Grande; Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrom Ricker, and Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edvalson, Union.

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There Should Be Some Changes Made

The evening of Friday, January 10, witnessed one of the most colossal flops, attendance-wise, of some time on the Eastern Oregon College campus. We refer, of course, to the Faculty Reception.

The idea of such a reception is basically a good one, as it is designed as a formal meeting for students and faculty. However, the time for it is not during the first week of the second term of the school year. This fact was very aptly shown by the poor attendance at that function.

Originally scheduled for the first part of Fall term, it had to be cancelled because of the epidemic of Asian Flu that hit the campus. It is obvious that because of the chance of spreading the flu at such a gathering, it could not possibly have been held then. But it should have been rescheduled for as soon as was feasible, or cancelled altogether.

Another idea instituted for this year, mainly for an experiment, was that of having a dance immediately afterward. This probably would have been all right except for the fact that the reception was formal. There was some disapproval expressed by some of the girls because they could not see putting on a formal to go to the reception, then go to the dance "stag," is it were. Conversely, those who did not plan to attend the reception, but only go to the dance, did not feel it was worth it to dress up when there was no special occasion for it.

Something that might have solved this problem would have been to make the reception and dance semi-formal. As it was, there was quite a bit of confusion as to dress, and some of the faculty members were not attired "formally." Perhaps it would be even better to just require that those planning to attend "'dress up." This would save a lot of trouble. Doing this undoubtedly would have drawn more unescorted girls who would not have minded so much to attend the dance attired in such a manner. In addition, it would probably have brought more couples to the dance.

Another possible solution might have been to have the reception line at Hoke Hall as has been done in the past and have the students have to pass through the line before the dance started. This would also allow the faculty members to attend the dance as long as they wished, rather than not being able to arrive until late.

One more suggestion that might solve things is to have separate receptions for each area in Education and General Studies. That is, informal coffee hour-type affairs to be held in various places on campus with the faculty members from each department meeting interested students. The divisions might be primary, intermediate and advanced in Elementary; English, math-science, social science and music in Secondary; and pre-medicine, pre-dentistry and pre-nursing, and pre-engineering in General Studies, just to name a few. These are all possible solutions to the problem.

The question remains, why was the reception even held this late in the year. Surely, the student council was not in favor, at least entirely, of such a move. Neither, according to informed sources, was a greater percentage of the faculty. Why, then? Apparently a certain faction of faculty members cannot bear to see a year go by without a reception. This view is all right, but the matter should be taken care of early in the year, possibly even the last day of New Students Week.

MF

To The Editor . . .

Feel free to express your opinions. In keeping with the Beacon's policy, writers of letters may request that their names be withheld, or may use a pseudonym. However, all letters must be signed.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN EDITORIAL

I have a question which I feel should be brought tothe students of Eastern Oregon College. It has become apparent to me that certain students have already done some thinking about it. That is, when does a student theatrical production cease to be one for and by the students of EOC?

I refer specifically to the cast of the forthcoming EOC production "Inherit the Wind." As the cast was recently announced, the names of three faculty members were quite prominent on the list. Not having been on campus as long as some, I don't know if that is standard procedure for Eastern Oregon College, but I doubt it.

When the announcement for tryouts was made, the sign said something to the effect that they were open to "regularly enrolled students." This would make it a studen producion. Since when are faculy members considered students? In addition, inclusion of faculty members in the cast destroys, at least partially, the principle of Educational Theater, supposedly the purpose of theater on any campus.

Could it be that the director feels that the parts awarded to his colleagues are much too difficult to be handled competently by such an inferior group as students? If so, I am of the opinion that he should never have attempted to do the show. The fact that at least one and possibly two of the faculty members were "asked" to try out even makes the sting worse. With such talent gracing the stage, the production should be by far the best in EOC's history.

Some students on the campus have already expressed their disapproval of this action. Maybe other interested students should do the same. The opinion has also been expressed by a few that if this continues, the student tryout for such productions will get smaller and smaller because they will always be faced with the threat that the parts might be given to some more experienced and talented faculty member.

M. F.

Ed. Note: Due to the fact that The Beacon will not be printed again for two weeks, time was given before publication for the editorial to be read and a reply written.

IN DEFENSE OF "EDUCATIONAL THEATRE"

Dear Mike—

So much has been said, mostly to our detriment, in recent editions of **The Beacon,** regarding Sock and Buskin productions, that I hope you won't mind if the faculty advisor gets his licks in.

I shall leave NAC and her (his?) like to the past and make comment on your editorial in this issue. You have a point—if you insist upon considering only your side of the question. May I present another side? This year, six productions have been scheduled in place of the usual three. This means MORE students, not less, will have **more** oportunities to participate than ever before.

More important, perhaps, is a consideration of what is really meant by the term you used, "educational theatre." Education for whom? The comparaively smal lnumber of students actually engaged in the production of a play, or the students, faculty, and towns people who attend? Is Sock and Buskin's goal to turn out professional actors or more-experienced amateurs, or is it, to quote from a source which should be familiar to you, "to improve the quality of dramatic interpretation in this college"?

You argue that "Inherit the Wind" should not have been done if student talent alone was not sufficient. I argue that a play with a message such as "Wind's" comes along so rarely that it almost demands to be done, and done as soon as possible. The fact that the great majority of colleges and universities, whose reputations as "educational theatres" cannot be challenged, make it a regular practice to incorporate student and faculty talent, is another argument on my side, I think.

Finally, Mike, isn't it possible that faculty members might be just as big a hams as students?

Sincerely,
Richard Hiatt

Dorion Doodles

By J.H.

Winter term life in Dorion started off with a rather frustrating problem in the basement Sunday night. It seems that he underground's obstinate fire hose simply refuses to stay in its proper place on the rack. It keeps jumping off and seems to have a tendency to head toward room 9. However, since the threat of a $25 fine was explained the hose has, strangely enough, remained right where it belongs. How about that?

The number of Dorionites remains the same this term despite several transfers. Nine girls left this hallowed hall for better (?) things (preferably marriage) at to end of Fall term but their empty niches were quickly filled by the nine new-comers. Third floor welcomed two new girls into their rowdy midst; they are Nola Bubb in 316 and Sharon Livingston in 310. Naomi Frost, a first-term Freshman from Baker, is living in 214, and 208 has Dinah Penland who is a soph transfer from the U of O and comes from Pendleton. First floor made room for Jo Ann Anderson in the infirmary so there is a movement afoot to add a rule against Winter term illness to the house rules. Presently being initiated into the fun-loving life in the underground are Karen Jacobson ,a second-term Freshman from Oregon State who hails from the great Round-Up City; Betty Roudebush who is in room 4 while her parents are vacationing; LaVonne Tuck in room 9 who decided college life might be a bit more interesting as an inhabitant of Dorion; and Phylis Hrestu who is a Frosh transfer from the U of O and was lucky enoug hto be moved into room 8. Greetings to all of you new girls, and a special and sympathetic GOOD LUCK to those on Third and in the Underground.

Fall term GPA's seem to have had a rather sobering effect on most Dorionites and things have been unusually quiet this term. We've even heard the news that one member of room 7 has decided to become a conformist after all so there goes one source of much amusement in the basement. The present peace and tranquility can't last though; it's against tradition!

There have been several interesting inquiries about the new course in target shooting that's supposedly being offered in Hunt Hall this term. I wonder if this column's somewhat questionable competition could enlighten us on the subject? How about it, Hakim?

Annual WUS Week Billed Jan. 21-31

The week of January 27-31 will be known as World University Service Week on the EOC campus. This organization aids the under-privileged of the world. By contributing to the World Universiyt Service we aid the poverty stricken and in return raise our standards of living.

The proceeds of the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest, Faculty-Student Auction, and the Whiskerino, will go to the World University Service.

Be sure and participate in the week's activities. Back the World University Service Week.

For more details, please turn to Page 4.

Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

Careful, men, I know the term has just started, but please don't blow us off the face of the campus until we at least have a chance to get you first. Those little foreign gems are dangerous. At that I don't care, do you?

If you have noticed the occasional squadron of males entering Dorion via the lounge, this is just to let you know they aren't panty-raiders or maniacs, just the improvement suggestion committee. They are going over Hunt and Dorion to plan out the arrangement for next year, when he whole stup will be a men's dorm. Your favorite girls are safe.

A Suggestion; Don't read the Dorion Hall column in this paper.

Reason; It is yellow journalism of the first caste, is scandalous and condescendent mental rot.

Cause; The author.

Cause of Cause; Author's parents.

Great revelation. The T.V. set is fixed. No we can all begin staying up late and keeping Mr. Wilson awake.

Forthcoming Junior Varsity games with Redmond High School (Feb. 28, and March 1) may well be a double header not to miss. Coach Don Campbell will be battling his efficient and capable Mounties against his old students, as he came to EOC this year from Redmond High. The RUHS Panthers have been a state tourney team three times in the past three years, and defeating them would hike everyone's ego a few notches.

Music Notes

By KAREN McGILLIVRAY

Several new faces can be seen in the various music groups this term. Carol Van Blokland has joined the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra. New band members include Pat Morton, trombone; Karen Edvalson, clarinet; and John Wagner, cornet. Old members who have returned after a term's absence are Dale Vaught, tenor sax; and Sharon McClellan, cornet. Added to the choir are Charles Berry, Nola Bubb, Sue Daniels, Dolores Duus, Ardyce Garrett, Dennis Godsil, David Hansen, Dean Kennedy, Arlene Patterson, Dinah Penland, Nancy Swanson, Cherie Toomb, Donna Sone, and Don Sanford.

David Abel, 22-year-old violinist, will appear as soloist on the second Civic Music program. It will be tonight, January 24, in the high school gym. All full time EOC students are admitted on their ASB cards. If anyone has any questions about the Civic Music programs, contact Dr. Bishop.

Last Wednesday night the band and choir presented a joint concert in the college auditorium. Included in the program were numbers by the band, choir, flute trio, and brass quartet. The final number of the evening was "Vincent Youmans Fantasy" featuring both the band and the choir, and Johanna Hardwick and Robert Barrett as soloists. The flute trio is composed of Alice Edvalson, Virginia Wellington, and Janice Bendshadler. The members of the brass quartet are Danny Tucker, John Wagner, Gerald Roloff, and Pat Morton.

The band is planning a week long tour at the end of February. Their planned concerts and stops will be announced at a later date.

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EOC Downs OCE Twice, 73-65, 64-53

Eastern Oregon College picked up its first win of the 1958 season Friday, January 17 as they downed Oregon College of Education on the Mountie court. Four of the EOC regulars hit in double figures, while three of the Oregon College first five managed the ten or better. The win broke a 13 game losing streak for the Mounties.

EOC hit 44 per cent from the floor and grabbed 24 rebounds. OCE hit 41.7 and took 22 from the boards. Jerry Baxter was high man in the rebounding department with 10.

The Mounties broke a 13-13 tie midway in the first half as Dick Quinn canned a gift shot. Larry Howard, Tom Neel, and Quinn added to the score to help the local club lead at half-time, 35-23.

Midway in the second half, Brown got two and Buss one to cut the gap to two points. But Neel hit for three quick ones and Quinn added another to put EOC out of reach.

Came from Behind

EOC came from behind in the last five minutes of play Saturday night to down the OCE five for the second time is as many nights. The La Granders scored 11 points while holding the visitors scoreless in the last three minutes to take the contest 64-53.

As the clock hit the halfway point in the second half, EOC trailed by eight points. But a steady bombardment of the basket from the home team soon saw the score read 53-51. They Larray Howard drove for the bucket, was picked up and thrown on the floor. He stepped to the line with two shots coming. Two times in a row he cut the hemp to tie the contest up. Dick Quinn added to the score with a jumper, Arritola hit two gift shots and Baxter hit for five to put the Mounties out in front 64-53 as the final horn sounded.

Quinn led all scorers with 15, folowed by Neel and Howard with 14 and Baxter with 13. Milton was high for OCE with 13.

Bob score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Neel	7	1	5	15
Baxter	5	2	0	12
Paulson	4	0	3	8
Howard	7	4	1	18
Quinn	6	1	0	13
Arritola	2	2	0	6
O'Connell	0	1	2	1
	FG	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Hoy	1	1	5	3
Adams	4	1	2	9
Young	6	3	2	15
Buss	2	2	2	6
Milton	11	0	2	22
Brown	4	2	0	10
EOC (64)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Neel	6	2	5	14
Baxter	4	5	2	13
Paulson	1	0	3	2
Howard	4	6	4	14
Quinn	7	1	1	15
Arritola	0	2	1	2
O'Connell	0	2	1	2
Parson	1	0	2	2
OCE (53)				
Hoy	1	0	5	2
Adams	4	0	0	8
Young	5	2	4	12
Buss	0	1	5	1
Milton	6	1	2	13
Brown	3	4	1	10
Williams	0	2	0	2
Betzel	1	0	0	2
Goodman	1	1	1	3

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

1957-1958 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent		Score We	They
Dec. 2	Whitman College	La Grande	54	89
Dec. 3	College of Idaho	La Grande	49	63
Dec. 6 and 7	Univ. of Nevada	La Grande	50	71
		La Grande	52	60
Dec. 14	College of Idaho	Caldwell	50	77
Dec. 16	Whitman	Walla Walla	74	98
Dec. 20 and 21	Westminster College	Salt Lake City	67	102
		Salt Lake City	86	90
Jan. 3 and 4	Southern Oregon College	La Grande	64	77
		La Grande	47	69
Jan. 10 and 11	Oregan Technical Instit.	Klamath Falls		
Jan. 14	N. W. Nazarene	Nampa		
Jan. 17 and 18	Oregon College of Ed.	La Grande		
Jan. 24 and 25	Portland State College	Portland		
Jan. 31 and Feb 1	Southern Oregon College	Ashland		
Feb. 7 and 8	Oregon Technical Instit.	La Grande		
Feb. 10	N. W. Nazarene	La Grande		
Feb. 14 and 15	OregonCollege of Ed.	Monmouth-		
Feb. 21 and 22	Portland State College	La Grande		

Poll Discusses Student Auto

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)—If college students have anything to say about it, cars are on campus to stay. A recent Associated College Press poll shows that only about one-sixth of the students interviewed favor placing restrictions on car driving among campus-dwellers.

ACP put the following question to a cross-section of American college men and women:

"Since so many students now drive their own cars, some universities and colleges are unable to provide enough parking space to handle them all. To solve this difficulty, it has been suggested that schools should forbid students who live on campus to have cars. Do you agree, or disagree, with this thought?"

Agree	17%	15%	16%
Disagree	77%	83%	79%
Undecided	6%	2%	5%

Many of those disagreeing feel it would not be fair to students living on campus if their driving was restricted. A sophomore at Indiana Technical College (Fort Wayne, Ind.) sums up this position by saying "The student who lives on campus should be allowed privileges closely parallel with those he might be accustomed to in residential living quarters." Others who disagree feel there would be better ways of solving the problem. A South Georgia College (Douglas, Ga.) freshman offers two possible solutions in his comment on the question: "If the problem becomes serious, the under-classmen should be restricted from this privilege, in proportion to the seriousness of the problem. Grades might be used as a basis for selecting those to have cars." Both of these views received quite a bit of support among those interviewed.

A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore on the other hand agrees that, if the problem becomes serious, students living on campus should be forbidden to have cars. He reasons that "commuters have a need for cars. If everyone from Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) feels that cars are an unnecessary evil, except on large or spread-out campuses."

Undoubtedly the most vehement of any persons answering the question was a freshman from the North Dakota State School of Science (Wahpeton, N. Dak.). He disagreed with the statement, and added, "Did you ever try walking a girl to the movies when the snow is about three feet deep and it's five below zero?"

Jayvees Win Seven To Date

By GEORGE TAYLOR

Under the capable coaching of Don Campbell, the Jayvee basketball squad is working on what may well turn out to be an excellent season. The all-freshman team has played ten games to date, drawing wins seven of those times. Tomorrow they face Huntington high school at Huntington.

Nine games remain on the Jayvee schedule:

Jan. 25, Huntington, there.
Jan. 31, C. of I., there
Feb. 4, Helix, there
Feb. 8, Cambridge, Ida., here
Feb. 10, Northwest Nazarene, here.
Feb. 21, Condon, here
Feb. 22, Elgin, here.
Feb 28, and Mar. 1, Redmond, there.

The junior team has defeated Co. of I. J.V.s, 61-60; Elgin High, 67-27, and 56-27; Helix High School, 60-55; and Arlington, 36-25. In addition, they beat C. of I. JVs and Huntington High school last weekend.

Practicing every day at 11 a.m., the team hopes to be in prime condition to cop all their remaining games, especially the last two of the season, with Redmond. Coach Campbell has special interest in these games, as he came to EOC directly from Redmond High, and would enjoy the taste of victory over his former students. It will certainly be a game to see.

Champion automobile race driver of the world is a 46-year-old Argentine named Juan Fangio, according to Reader's Digest. He has won more than half of 173 perilous races in 23 countries but is a very careful driver, never passes on hills or curves, and in New York prefers to ride in taxicabs. His wealth is more than a million dollars.

—Reader's Digest

SPEAKING FRANKLY

After 13 straight losses, EOC finally broke into the win column with not one, but two victories. Friday night they came out with the determination a college ball club should have. Halfway through the first period they broke from a 13-all deadlock into a lead that was never overtaken by the Oregon college five.

Then Saturday night a different story unfolded fo rthe local fans. Not until just five minutes remained in the contest did they look like the same team that had defeated the OCE outfit the night before. The first half, the Wolves hit a torrid pace from the floor, while the Mounties couldn't keep the lid off the bucket. The second half, Oregon College managed to stay from eight to two points ahead. With the score 53-51 and a little more than five minutes to play, Larry Howard stepped to the gift line and promptly canned both shots to tie the contest up. Seconds later Dick Quinn broke intd the open from a five-man-weave for a cripple that broke the visitors' backs.

Comment on the whole club Friday and Saturday nights. They looked like a ball club. They looked like a well-oiled group who had been winning for a year instead of loosing. Maybe the juice of victory is in the blood now.

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To compare Ron "Stretch" Paulson of 1958 with the Ron Paulson we saw last season would be useless. The big guy has really started to work. He is after almost every ball that comes off the boards, and won't give up without a fight. He may not be able to outjump some of the other OCC centers, but few of them can outreach him. Stretch is going to make a great ball player if he keeps improving as he has in the last few games.

* * *

Pasco Arritola, a 6'3" rook, has been playing excellent ball for the Frosh and the varsity. He has shown good rebounding strength, plus steady nerves. In the Mounties' two wins over OCE, Pasco came up with six points in the first and two in the second game. He seems to have a knack of slipping through the defense for close shots.

"Moderation is the only virtue," says Charlton Ogburn, Jr., in the October Reader's Digest. "The other so-called virtues are virtuous only in so far as they are joined with moderation. To be overcourageous is to be foolhardy. To be over-thrifty is to be parsimonious. To be overloving is to be doting. To be too unselfish is to weary the world with the spectacle of your martyrdom. To give a child, a mate or a friend too much attention or too little is equally disastrous. Self-abnegation and self-glorification are both vices. To be thoughtful is to be incapable of action, and to be overactive is self-defeating and likely to prove fatal. Moderation is what counts.

—Reader's Digest

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WUS Week Activities...

WUS STANDS FOR

By JOSIE WARD

WUS, World University Service, is an international student organization backed by colleges and universities across the United States and throughout the world.

WUS was organized three decades ago as college students made an effort to provide opportunities for higher education in as many countries as possible. Shattered universities were rebuilt and destitute students recived aid as WUS made an effort to re-kindle hope for international peace and understanding. The focus of the program was in the free mind of the student.

However, before the vision could be fully developed, the clatter of war again spread over the world. WUS continued its work, not in reconstruction, but in relief—"in order that learning may not die—". Eventually the world was again at peace and WUS began a full scale program of mutual aid rather than charity. The recognition has emerged that man's mind and spirit are unconquerable, but we must strike to keep them free.

American college students know that if they are to communicate intelligently with foreign countries whenever the need arises, these other students must also have opportunities for education.

Last year college students raised over a million dollars for WUS. From that, in addition to air overseas, hundreds of Hungarian students were given scholarships to American unievrsities. Now we are asking you to join with students from other campuses in Cregon and across the nation to help finance WUS. Similar projects are going on at OSC, U of C, Willamette, and Pacific, and we are sure EOC can hold its own as we help support World University Service.

Assembly

by John Trigg

E.O.C. students have a treat in store for them at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, January 29th. The student council is sponsoring "World University Service Week" with one of its highlights being the W.U.S. Assembly to be held in the Auditorium.

The program will have both its serious and comic aspects, but the emphasis will be on comedy. The master of ceremonies will be none other than E.O.C.'s Archie Dunsmor. Everyone who has watched him in action before knows of his ability to perform in this capacity.

Among the things to be looking forward to are the presentation of the trophy to the "Ugly Man" Contest winner. Be sure to be present to see who you, as students, will choose for this new distinction.

Other events will include an auction of abilities or services of both faculty and students. Some of the items to be looking for are a comedy entertainment act by several faculty members, privileges of a dance at the Whiskerino with a faculty member or his wife, girls from Dorion to clean several rooms in Hunt, fried chicken dinner, the availability of a slide showing for groups by Dr. Spear, car washes, laundry services, and men to run the floor polisher in Dorion. Among items on the possible list is a juggling or magic act by a talented professor.

Everyone come prepared to bid on what you want or if you don't want anything come just to get into the spirit of things. Any money taken in will be donated to World University Service, which is a very worthy cause.

Ugly Men

As a part of the World University Service week, student council is sponsoring an Ugly Man contest on campus.

Each organiatzion is being encouraged to sponsor a candidate, and any independents who wish to may also sponsor a candidate.

January 24 is the deadline for turning in the names of the candidates, along with the required $1 entrance fee to Josie Ward, or the student body box in the faculty secretary's office.

Voting will be done on Monday and Tuesday, January 27 and 28, in th hall of the administration building, by placing money in the designated jar, for your candidate. The winner will be determined by the amount of money in the individual jars. The "Ugliest Man" will be crowned on January 29, at an 11 o'clock assembly.

Some of the candidates thus far announced and their sponsors are: Howard Wilson—Sabers; Ron Paulson—Choir; and Steve Johnson—Student Council. Each of the floors of Dorion Hall is sponsoring a candidate, one being Whitey Chase, sponsored by the annex.

All proceeds of this contest, including the entrance fees, and money collected as votes will be donated to the World University Servicee.

CNB News

Eastern Oregon College has again organize a Rodeo Club. Meetings will be held the second Thursday or every month. Notices of the meetings will be posted on the bulletin board.

Plns are being made to enter various college rodeos in the spring. More members are needed, and members of the club urge interested persons to attend meetings. For any additional information contest Gary Miller, president.

EOC Special Curriculum Course Set

—A special course, Principles and Practice in Curriculum Construction Education 472, will be offered this term through the General Extension Division, according to Charles Ivie, regional representative.

The course, for three hours graduate credit, begins Thursday, Jan. 23, on the Eastern Oregon College campus. Classes are scheduled 7-10 p.m. in room 19, Administration building, and will be conducted by Dr. Carlos E. Easley, associate professior of education and director of secondary student teaching.

Biology Magazine Has Article By Dr. Quaintance

— Dr. Charles W. Quaintance, EOC professor of biology, is the author of an article appearing in the January issue of Turtox News, national biological magazine.

The article, "Who Set Up The Curriculum For Biology Teachers?" discusses Oregon certification requirements for high school instructors, and makes a comparison with standards in other states.

Lancelot vs. Draggin---Line

by N.A.C.

Once upon a time there was a college student at B.C.L.A. whose name was Lancelot. In his sophomore year Lancelot became tired of being a very small portion of a very big spoke in a very large wheel. Therefore, he decided to transfer to a smaller college where he would at least have the chance of becoming an entire spoke in not such a big wheel. As Lancelot liked both outdoor and indoor winter sports he determined to go to a school in the Pacific Northwest. Consequently, Lancelot went to the college library and began looking through the catalogues. His choice finally rested with Eastern Morgan College located somewhere in Oregon. The school has such a pretty picture on its summer catalogue.

Bright and shining Lancelot appeared in the registration line at E.M.C. on the sixth of January. Old pros at the registration game had told the new student that he should get in line early if he wished to get all the classes he wanted. So Lancelot placed himself at the foot of the library steps a 7:30 A.M. (already there was quite a crowd). For a half-hour Lancelot shivered on the steps before being admitted through the portals of the library.

Once inside Lancelot was advised that he should see Dr. Fyle Fohnson as the first process in registering. As Dr. Fohnson was very busy Lancelot had to wait another 45 minutes before he had an opportunity to confer with him. Since Dr. Fohnson didn't have Lancelot's folder he asked the student if he would go over to the administration building to get it. This took Laneclot another 30 minutes. Upon returning with the folder Dr. Fohnson advised the boy to see Dr. Hardly for help with his schedule. Now, as everyone knows who goes to college E.M.C, Dr. Hardly is a very busy man. Lancelot stood in line for another hour and a half. After talking with Dr. Hardly 15 minutes Laneclot had his schedule completed and needed only the signatures of the professors (and Mr. Hardly's initials) to be admitted to classes. Unfortunately, however, the registration line closed at twelve (time out for lunch), and Lancelot was informed he would have to come back at one to get the necessary signatures.

Lancelot, slightly disillusioned now, returned to the library at one and by 2:30 he was on his way to the administration building to pay his fees. Lancelot waited in line for two and half hours before he even got close to the office. There the secretary told him he lacked one signature—that of his advisor Dr. Hardly and he was sent back to the library.

After having Dr. Hardly's initials placed on his card, Lancelot returned to the line at the administration building. But fate was against him. The line closed down before he got through.

The next day Lancelot was charged a dollar extra for registering late. By this time he was very disillusioned. At B.C.L.A. with a student body of 25,000 students it had taken him not quite half a day to register (E.M.C. has about 600 students).

Lancelot, being a thorough individual, extremely resented being charged an extra dollar for late registration. The following term, therefore, Lancelot returned to B.M.C.U. where as far as I know he went to college happily ever after—sans line.

EOC Winter Enrollment Increase Noted

—Winter term enrollment figures show almost a five per cent increase over the 1957 winter term at Eastern Oregon College, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

Registration reached 625 by the close of the term's first week, compared with last year's 597. Greatest percentage of increase was noted in new freshmen, with 20 registered from Oregon high schools and two from other states. The 1957 winter term total listed nine from Oregon with three from other states.

In addition to the new freshmen, there were 31 student transfers from other colleges in Oregon and 10 from out of the state.

Of the 625 total, 388 are men and 237 are women. Enrolled in elementary education are 205; secondary education, 154; pre-professional, 144; general studies, 86; and two-year terminal curricula, 36.

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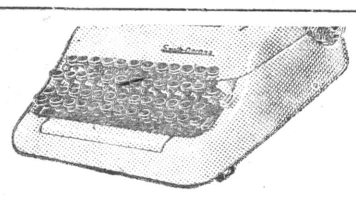
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Acredition Group Visits EOC Campus

by Pat Ward

E. O. C. is to be re-evaluated by the Northwest Association and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, on Thursday and Friday, February 6-7. This evaluation is taking place at the request of E. O. C., and is a part of the normal development of education on the higher and secondary levels. These visitors are on the campus every five years to help the faculty pick out our strong points as well as our weak points of the institution.

The members of the faculty have in preparation for the visitors. The faculty welcomes the opportunity to discuss their offerings with faculty from a number of different institutions.

The guests will look into different aspects of college including: course offerings, the library and facilities, the administration, the classroom procedure, and the student activities.

The visitors on the campus will be Dr. T. S. Kerr, Moscow, Idaho; Father Clement H. Regimbal, Gonzaga University; Dr. John R. Roberts, Pacific University; Dr. Fred Knapman, Western Washington College of Education; Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, Boise Junior College; Dr. Graham M. Dressler, Eastern Washington College of Education; Dr. Don S. Patterson, Eastern Washington College of Education; Dr. Roy F. Ruebel, Central Washington College of Education; Mr. Dick Sorick, Director of Teacher Education and Certification; Dr. William Sampson, Southern Oregon College; and Dr. Walter Snyder, Oregon College of Education.

The E. O. C. students wish to express their welcome to the visitors on our campus. We welcome you.



Dr. Anand Malik

Lady-Kneeder Of The Dough

English is the "craziest language" and the only one in which a spelling bee can be held, according to Dr. Rowland M. Myers, recognized etymologist who addressed the Eastern Oregon College student body at an assembly Friday, January 31.

This is because, he said, "in no other language is the spelling so completely insane that you can make a game out of it!"

Dr. Myers, a graduate of Dartmouth, with a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins, and who has studied in the universities of France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Mexico, also believes there is no problem in a language that can't be solved if the people really want to.

The speaker emphasized that "what is correct (in a language) is what is actually acceptable."

During his presentation, Dr. Myers, a product of "13 generations in Brooklyn," gave several examples of word origins in the English language. He indicated that some are "fascinating, amusing and sometimes unbelievable," and noted the origin of "lady"—"the kneeder of dough."

Dr. Myers stressed the importance of Ameircans learning some —any that is available—foreign language.

EOC Constitution Faces Revisions

The constitution of the E. O. C. student body is now undergoing some revision. A student committee made up of student council members are submitting changes to the student council for approval. These revisions will enable the constitution to fill the study body's needs. The student council hopes to have the revised constituion completed by the end of this term. bee re-evaluating their offerings to the college for several months

17th ANNUAL RELIGION IN LIFE CONFERENCE

February 18, 19, 20, 1958

Tuesday, February 18

8:30 Interfaith Team meets at Hoke Hall for breakfast with committees.

10:00 Opening Assembly. Remarks by Seve Johnson. Introduction of Interfaith Team. Address by Dr. Dave Seaman. (broadcast)

11:00 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

12:00 Dr. Dave Seaman will speak to the Rotary Club at the Sacajawea Hotel.

1:00-3:00 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

3:30-5:00 Informal reception for the Interfaith Team, City Clergymen, Students, and Faculty at Dorion Lounge, sponsored by AWS.

5:30 Members of Interfaith Team have dinner with students at Central Dining Hall.

6:15 Informal Fireside discussions immediately after dinner for ALL students to be held in Dorion Hall Lounge. Father Thomas Pitsch, chairman.

7:20 Professor Sanner will speak to the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Sacajawea Hotel.

Wednesday, February 19

8:00-10:50 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

11:00 General Assembly. Address by Prof. Elwood Sanner. Address by Dr. Dale Tingley. (broadcast) Discussions will follow if time permits.

12:45 Father Thomas Pitsh will speak at the La Grande Junior High School.

1:00-3:10 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

5:15 Annual Interfaith Banquet at Hoke Hall. All students and faculty invited. Greetings by Dr. Bennett, Prof. Sanner, Father Pitsch, Dr. Tingley, Dr. Seaman. Address by Dr. Anand Malik.

9:00 Radio Broadcast by the Interfaith Team. Rev. Gene Robinson, Moderator.

Thursday, February 20

8:00-8:50 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

9:-9:50 General Assembly. Address by Father Thomas Pitsch. Address by Dr. Anand Malik. (broadcast) Discussion will follow if time permits.

10:00-11:50 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures and discussions, etc.

12:00 Dr. Malik and Dr. Seaman meet with International Relations Club in small dining room at Hunt Hall.

1:00 Dr. Dale Tingley will speak at the La Grande Senior

1:00-3:10 Members of Interfaith Team available for class lectures, discussions, etc.

Interfaith Team

Dr. Dave Seaman, Pastor of the Central United Protestant Church, Richland, Washington. Dr. Dale Tingley, Director of Seminaries, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Professor Elwood Sanner, Head of Department of Religion, Northwest Nazarene Colle,e Nampa, Idaho. Father Thomas Pitsch, Priest at the Church of Saint Joseph and Superintendent of Catholic Schools, Vancouver, Washington. Dr. Anand Malik, Senior Lecturer, Government Training College for Teachers, Jullundur, India. Presently teaching at University of Idaho.

The EOC Annual Religion in Life Conference is planned each year by the College Interfaith Fellowship and held during National Brotherhood Week.

Interfaith Council

Billie Jo Bond, Chairman; Myron Carpenter, Karen McGillivray, Dave Westenskow, Betty Roudebush, Jean Adamson, Carol Patrick, Millie Smith, Roberta Lyons, Bill Vickery, Maurice Lane, Nancy Lane, Virginia Van Blockland, Patsy Evans, Kiyoko Yamada, Lorraine Tarpenning.



CAMPAIGN MANAGERS—Seated, L to R, Jan Robertson, Gayle Austin. Standing, L to R, Nance McCrae, Donna Sene, Donna Johnson, and Josie Ward. These six coeds led the campaign for "Whitey Chase for Ugly Man" in the recent WUS Contest. Incidentally,



Billie Jo Bond

Interfaith Chairman

Sock and Buskin Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen is often considered an unlucky number by superstitious people. Probably all 13 of the Sock and Buskin initiates felt suddenly superstitious Tuesday, January 28, as they watched the gleaming-eyed, mouth-watering "old hands" explain the "Treasure Hunt." The initiates and members were divided into groups of three or four to search for clues hidden in or around the theatre

After an hilarious hour of crawling up ladders, looking in fuse boexs and searching for the "King's Throne," the winners fuse boxes and searching for the losers entertained the rest of the group by dramatizing charades of play titles. The pop machine was opened and brownies were served.

New Sock and Buskin members are: Judy Lutz, Virginia Wellington, Sharon Fox, Barbara Nuxall, Nancy Klomp, Larry De Kalb, Juddd Van Gorder, Janice Ward, Barbara Mahoney, Bob Phifer, Wiley Knighten, Gary Winkle, and Glynn Zweifel.

NOTICE

Student tickets to the Interfaith banquet are available for $.40 (forty cents.)

M. A. in Secondary Available at EOC

Eastern Oregon College, along with Southern Oregon College and Oregon College of Education, has been granted the privilege of giving the Master of Science Degree in Secondary Education with 24 hours of work in the field of education and 21 hours in a subject matte rarea. This step was taken by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education after careful study by the three colleges during the last two years. According to John M. Miller, Director of Teacher Education, the granting of a program in secondary education for the Master of Science Degree will make it possible for the Eastern Oregon College to offer courses to high school teachers who are interested in working for a Master degre in the broad areas of science-mathematics, social science, and humanities. It also will provide the work necessary for full certification of high school teachers in Oregon. It was a part of this request that this program would be started in the summer of 1958. In order o offer this program many new courses will be added to the college offerings.

'Inherit Wind' Set Mar. 6, 7, 8

"Inherit the Wind," Lawrence and Lee's play dramatizing the famous Scopes Monkey trial of 1925, will be presented by the Eastern Oregon College theatre group, March 6-8.

The cast, under the direction of Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, professor of dramatics, is headed by Leonard Swanson, Umatilla; Howard Wilson, Salem; Linda Kane and Robert Darnielle, Mosier.

The EOC production is believed to be the Northwest premiere of the play in which Broadway successfully told the story of the Clarence Darrow-William Jennings Byran tussle over "a man's right to think."

Others in the cast are Jim Eidson, Naomi Frost, and Lyle Endicott, Baker; Ronald Voetberg, Bill Vickrey, Jo Ann Berryman, Gary Kaiser, Marge Cuthbert, and Richard Hiatt, La Grande; Earl DeBok, Pilot Rock; John Buseick, Echo; Jean Rosewall, Enterprise; Lynette Pershall, Vale; Mayben DeGraw, Union; Mike Ferguson, The Dalles; George Flower, Kimberly; and Robert McCroskey, Seattle.

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Are These Changes Necessary?

For the past two weeks, the Eastern Oregon College Student council has been working on the EOC Associated Students' constitution, making proposed revisions in the document. This program will undoubtedly take several more meetings before the revised constitution is ready to go before the students for approval. At that time, there will probably be much criticism of the revisions. However, now is the time to face the problem and ask, "Are these changes necessary?"

One of the major changes, and one which will bring possibly the most repercusions from the student body as a whole is that wherein the method of representation would be changed. It is the plan of the student council to do away with representatives-at-large and institute representation from the various living groups at EOC. At the present time, one representative is elected for every 100 students. This plan was instituted several years ago to get away from the possibility that the student council had become a clique. However, that is just as possible with the present system. Under the new plan, one representative would come from each of the dorms, one from EOCene courts, and one each from the male and female groups living down town. The only problem envisaged by this system would be the election of the town representattives, but the council is presently working on a plan to alleviate any difficulties there.

Another major change would affect the working of the executive council of the student council. The president's position will become a little more clearly defined. The first vice-president will become "'Co-ordinator of Committees" ratther than just the head of the elections board. The second vice-president would be strictly a social chairman and would not become first vice-president in the event that that person became president. Instead, an election would be held to replace the first vice-president. The secretary's job would be a little more clearly defined. The student business manager's position would cease to be an appointive one; rather, he would be elected and become a voting member of the council without salary. Finally, the Rally Squad Leader would remain an elective position, but that person would lose his or her vote, the council feeling that he or she is elected on the basis of ability to lead yells rather than the ability to be an administrative officer.

These are just a few of the many changes being made in EOC's student constitution. They are probably the most controversial of the lot, and deserve the most attention by the EOC student body. Other changes will be presented to thte students from time to time, both through the Beacon and at assemblies. As voting members of the student body, it is the job of all of us to consider these changes and decide whether we want them made or not.

CNB News

Alpha Pi Epsilon has two new members this term. They are Cora Jane Hill and Patrica O'Malley.

The sorority has scheduled its metings for the second and four Mondays of each month. Every second Monday will be devoted to a social meeting. Mr. Welo from the Social Security Office is going to speak at the next meeting on U. S. Government Civil Service ratings and the jobs that are available in that service.

For a mnoey-raising project, candy is being sold every Thursday night in Dorion Hall.

The sorority is also planning a weekend field trip next spring to visit some prominent business in another city. Businesses have been contacted in Lewiston, Spokane, and oBise. No definite plans have been made yet.

Winter Carnival Starts Saturday

The 1958 Winter Carnival will be held this weekend, February 8-9, on the slopes of Mt. Hood. The students from E.O.C. will compete against other state colleges for the Championship in Winter sports.

Many activities have been planned, skiing, tobogganing, a torch parade, and the highlight of the carnival, the crowning of the 1958 Winter Carnival Queen.

The E.O.C. candidate will be Miss Sandra Thompson, '61. Chosen by the members of the Ski Club, she will compete against candidates sponsored by the other state colleges.

The Ball And Chain

By SHARON HICKEY

So you are busy! You play in the orchestra or sing in the choir or have so many extracurricular activities you just don't have time to study. You can't understand how some people budget their time. Of course it's difficult to study in the dorms. I know; I've tried. Well don't complain until you've heard the side of a married student.

You rise at 6 a.m. (or earlier) with your family to care for. Next comes breakfast after which you stack the dishes and prepare for school. The children are packed off to school or to the baby sitter and you head for your 8:00 clas (late as usual.) You attend classes, classes, classes, all morning long with nary a coffee break, but then comes lunch. A rest period? Nosiree! ! Time to do your dishes, make the bed and do general housework.

Then off to your part time job (necessary to make financial ends meet) where you finish at 5 p. m Next, to the grocery store you head, for you haven't had a chance to buy food for dinner. After seeing that all your family is present and accounted for, you fry dinner (you've no time for anything complicated), and off to work at 6 p.m. goes your husband.

While he's at work you play with your family until their bedtime anywhere between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Then naturally you have the whole house to clean again for there are no greater destructors to a house than children.

By now it's 9 or 10 and you begin to study. At 10 your husband returns and he diligently cracks the books too until the crack of dawn (literally). Then for a catnap and back to the same old grind. No rest on Saturday or Sunday either! There's friends and family to see, shopping to do and numerous other items to attend to besides all the school work you've let slip by in this perpetual rat race.

And then you decide to chuck the whole business, but you begin to think of the rewards when you receive that slip of paper reading "Graduated from Eastern Oregon College." It's worth it. Yet fall behind in a subject and try to expain to your instructor and what do you hear? "But remember, 35 per cent of the student body is made up of married students." No sympathy there! So you struggle through knowing that it means the future for your family. College is no cinch for anyone.

So I say to the single students, "Hark! You think you're busy!!!"

The Chain

P.S. To Married Students: We want your ideas and this is a chance to be represented. Let us have your views.

Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

All quiet on the Hunt front, for a change. The place is as dead as Grant.

In response to Dorion queries, yes, the men are occansionally known to partake of a meager amount of target practice. For further information, write to Hunt Hall, Room, 410.

Come the mighty mid-terms. Yes, we all fell in at least sixteen courses. His Highness is a wee bit ticked at the outcome of his math tests. That is life, though, and we all have to live with it (and others).

Slow down, men, those crackers are against four Oregon laws. They cause much damage, and many complaints. People may be injured. Windows may be broken. Sleep may be lost. Noise may be made. And they are a lot of fun to raise heck with. Most of us are out of them anyway.

Explanations are in order. Why only one sheet this week? I understand this is to continue. It seems there are just now enough sheets left after some of the children in the dorms finish taking their quota home on the weekends.

Dorion Doodles

By J.H.

Despite the warning against winter term illnesses in the last column, Dorion has had it's share of under-the-weather days. with the exception of one case in the Annex, most of the trouble has been the return of that old flu bug. What kind of bug bit you, Nance?

Second floor has been having a bit of trouble with greased seats, snitched light bulbs, and short-sheeted beds lately. The people who are responsible should in all fairness be warned: those kids in 214 have nothing but sweet revenge in mind. They aren't worried about what might happen to their room in return; seems they have the Johnson & Thompson Cleaning Service scheduled to come in this weekend.

There have been some mighty strange goings on in the underground this week and we would like to think that evil spirits are responsible. (Reason: you can't sue evil spirits.) Two rather odd incidents occured Tuesday night. The first was the sudden disappearance of all the light bulbs. Total darkness prevailed until our chief handyman decended to right the wrong. With the help of an understanding Room 7-ite, light was soon restored and that's when the second oddity occured. Seems a room-to-room check found all but one of the girls in their own rooms, and (here's the strange part) it was only 1:30 a.m. The missing girl was, of course, none other than the Underground Gang leader. J. T., how many times must we tell you: "Either stay in your own room after quiet hours or make sure there's a closet within jumping distance."

There may be "strange things done in the midnight sun," but even stranger things get "done" on Third floor. Future cheerleaders of EOC (a new organization on campus?) have been practicing in the hall and rumor has it that they're making up their own lyrics. Unfortunatly, these lyrics aren't printable but Connie and Glynn might be able to give you the low-down.

The girls in the Annex were pretty disappointed over their Ugly Man candidate's loss. After all that enthusiastic campaigning in the cafeteria they thought Whitey had it cinched for sure. Guess there's not much you can do about an opponent's "natural" abilities though.

The faint tolling of wedding bells could be heard in Dorion a few weeks ago, but they were mysteriously muffled out before they had a chance to really get going. Can't decide if there really was sickness in the family or if it's just that Bristow and Ziegenhagen hate to disolve their notorius partnership.

One Dorionite definitely does not share the common opinion that the weekends fly past all too quickly. Happy campus, Nicki, and here's hoping your future weekends are a bit brighter.

Before closing I'd like to add a short footnote. (FOOTnote because it concerns a HEEL). You fans might just disregards Hakim's comments concerning "Dorion Doodles." Hakim Taylor is quite obviously the victim of circumstances, and had the doctor known what the end result of those circumstances would be, methinks he'd never have given baby George that first disastrous spanking.

Dr. Virgil Bolen Gives Address At Longview Church

—Dr. Virgil A. Bolen, professor of physical science at Eastern Oregon College, gave the opening address at the Longview, Wash., Community Church inaugurating Youth Week, Sunday.

Dr. Bolen was official representative at the Northwest conference of religion in higher education in Corvallis last Friday and Saturday.

Adams and Evesdropping

By Sam Blake

Lou Costello is searching high and low for a tv format which would be the open sesame for him to a regular program series. . . Perry Como is toying with the notion of making several TWO HOUR teleshows next year. . . Steverino, the greyhound on the Steve Allen program, can boast of a fan club membership of over a half million, something few stars have achieved. America's favorite tv canine has literally grown up in the sets of millions of viewers. . . Johnny Mathis, by shrewdly spaced and timed tv personal appearances, has built up a ready-made audience for his 1958 variety show which is supposed to be such a super secret . . .Don't be too surprised if Milton Berle drops his comedy robe and dons dramatic roles EXCLUSIVELY. Insiders vow that Berle was mighty impressed with Red Buttons' straight acting in "Sayonara" and that Uncle Miltie feels anything Red can do he can do better. . .Say It Isn't So Department: Rudy Vallee is again getting that old yearning for a tour of the tv channels. As a vocalist, naturally!. . .Networks are hunting frantically for comedienne replacements of their current crop (and please, Mr. Printer, spell that word correctly!). . .Bob Hope uses the word "Pakistan" in a sentence thusly: 'I'll Pakistanwich and join you later'. . .One of the top variety show producers is so convinced Elvis Presley is no longer the hot-shot his manager claims him to be, he's trying to convince his sponsor to put him on the show at any cost. Thus, if said producer turns out to be right, he'll have other producers forming a line for his services!. . .Nothing died faster in tv comedy scripts than Sputnik jokes. . .Craziest rumor of 1957: that Arthur Godfrey will take over CBS!. . . Judging from what's going on now, 1958 will be the year for polka music on tv . . ."The Amazing Dunninger" tv plans for next year should make the master mentalist a certain candidate for a flock of awards!

Music Notes

By KAREN McGILLIVRAY

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the 1957-58 season Sunday afternoon, February 16. EOC students in the orchestra include Barbara Myer, violin; Carol Van Blokland, cello; Sonia Tubbs, string bass; Alice Edvalson and Virginia Wellington, flutes; Karen McGillivray, and Pauline Whiteis, clarinet; Shirley Hall, bass clarinet; Dan Tucker and John Wagner, cornets; and Mike Ferguson and Ray Dunn, percussion.

Music on the program will include Suite from Handel's "Water Music," "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberger, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Rodgers, Gould's "American Salute," "Slavischer Marsch" by Tschaikowsky, "Three Seventeeth Century Dutch Tunes" arranged by Kindler, and Bach's "Arioso," plus the numbers to be played with the soloist. The featured soloist will be Mr. Stanley Plummer from Whitman College. He will play the harpsichord in Mozart's "Adagio and Rondo" and Sonatas number 12 and 14.

This season is the tenth anniversary season for the symphony, and in honor of this, a Symphony Ball will be held tomorrow night, February 8. Three orchestras are playing for it, and it is one of the top social events of the season in La Grande.

The band tour is getting close fast. There are only seven more practices before they leave. If any band members are reading this column, you'd better stop noy and go practice the tour music. The plans for the tour will be announced in the next paper.

Portland St. Edges EOC, 69-61

Portland State College escaped from the cellar in the OCC race Friday, January 25 as they downed the Eastern Oregon College five 69-61 at Portland. Only once during the contest did EOC tie things up, and never did they lead. EOC stayed in contention all the way, knotting the score at 49-all midway through the second half, and closing the gap to within one point twice. With two minutes to go, Portland dumped in six free throws and Stan Weber tipped one in to ice things for the Viks.

PSC hit 27 out of 61 shots from the floor for a .443 average. EO connected on 25 of 70 for a .357 average. Larry Howard of EOC hit 10 fields goals and four free shots for 24 points, high for the evening. Howard was followed by John Masters with 19.

The La Granders, standing third in the conference with a 2-4 record going into the game, still held their league position, but the Portlanders were only half a game behind. Oregon Tech closed the gap on idle Southern Oregon, slapping Oregon College 74-43.

Box Scores:

EOC	FG	FT	TP
Boxter	0	0	0
Neel	6	0	12
Paulson	1	0	2
Howard	10	4	24
Quinn	6	3	15
Parsons	2	4	8
PSC	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Frederick	6	2	14
Poy	4	2	10
Weber	3	2	8
Winters	7	5	19
Scrivins	3	3	9
Jenkins	3	1	7
Ferguson	1	0	2

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ONE POINT

A free throw by John Winters with 24 seconds remaining and the score tied at 64-64 gave the Portland State Vikings their second victory in a row over Eastern Oregon College January 25, at Portland.

The Viks lead off the affair as if they were going to break some kind of a record. They led 14-1 at one time. Then the Mounties caught fire and by half-time had narrowed the margin to 37-29.

In the second stanza the Mountaineers came on to grab a 49-42 lead with a little over 14 minutes left. Then Larry Howard, Tom Neel, and Jim Parson went to the shower with too many personal fouls. The Portlanders took the break as a good omen and tied things up with 24 seconds remaining. Then John Winters stepped to the line and added his 32nd point of the night to break the game open.

Winters' total of 32 points gained him high man for the night. He connected on 10 field goals and 12 free throws. Neel was high man for EOC with 20 poitns on 9 floor shots and 2 gift tosses.

Box score:

EOC (64)	FG	FT	TP
Baxter	3	4-5	10
Neel	9	2-2	20
Paulson	1	1-2	3
Howard	5	5-8	15
Quinn	4	2-3	10
Parson	0	0-1	0
Arritola	1	0-0	2
O'Connell	2	0-0	4
Totals	25	14-21	64
Port. St. (65)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Port. St. (6)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Frederick	1	1-1	3
Roy	3	4-5	10
Weber	2	1-2	5
Winters	10	1-19	32
Scrivens	4	0-0	8
Jenkins	1	3-4	5
DeFant	1	0-1	2
Totals	22	21-32	65

Neubergers Give $500 For EOC Scholarship Fund

—Senator and Mrs. Richard L. Neubcerger have donated a $500 scholarship fund to Eastern Oregon College, according to an announcement by college officials.

Specifications with the scholarship are that funds are to go to "students with a particular interest in government and politics, either from the standpoint of direct participation in government activities as a career, or to teach political science and government as a subject."

Senator and Mrs. Neuberger indicated that the donation comes from honorariums both have received for speaking engagements and magazine articles.

SOC Dumps EOC Twice

Eastern Oregon College blew a 3-point half-time lead to Southern Oregon College Friday, February 1, and got pinned again, this time by a score of 78-71. After six minutes of play in the second period, the Raiders took over the driver's seat to hand the Mounties their seventh OCC defeat.

The La Granders took the lead late in the first half as Dick Quinn sank a freethrow and a field goal to break a 35-35 tie. A bucket by Hollingsworth and a counter by Jerry Baxter sent the clubs to the dressing rooms with EO up, 40-37.

After intermission the Raiders caught EOC and tied things up at 47-47. SOC started a full-court press and hit 10 quick points while the Mounties couldn't break the ice. The Ashlanders held a 5 to 10-point lead the rest of the contest.

SOC's five starters accounted for all but one of their points. All five hit in double figures, two of them breaking 22 points. Tom Neel, Larry Howard and Quinn were the only Mounties to break the twin figures.

Box score:

EOC	FG	FT	TP
Neel	4	4	12
Baxter	4	1	9
Parson	2	3	7
Howard	6	4	16
Quinn	6	2	14
Arritola	2	0	4
O'Connell	1	0	2
Paulson	3	1	7
Total	28	15	71
SOC	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
D'Olivo	5	2	12
Oliva	4	5	13
Hollingsworth	9	4	22
Mauer	3	4	10
McAbee	9	2	20
Sutherland	0	1	1
Total	30	18	78

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Red hot and ridin' high, the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College burned the hemps at Ashland February 1. They hit a torrid .577 per cent from the floor, missing only 30 shots, to smash the Eastern Oregon five 98-61. They shot 71 times and hit 41 while holding the visiting Mountaineers to 19 buckets.

Bill Hollingsworth, high scoring SOC center, dumped in 25 points to gain the individual spotlight. He was followed by Dave Oliva with 18, and Mountie Dick Quinn with 171.

This Friday and Saturday EOC hosts Oregon Tech, currently tied for the top berth in the OCC with SOC.

Box score:

EOC	FG	FT	TP
Neel	2	5	9
Baxter	2	1	5
Paulson	2	3	7
Howard	6	3	15
Quinn	5	7	17
Parson	2	4	8
Total	19	23	61
SOC	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
D'Olivo	7	1	15
Oliva	9	0	18
Hollingsworth	10	5	25
Maurer	2	3	7
McAbee	3	1	7
Sutherland	1	4	6
Tenney	1	0	2
Love	2	0	4
Crandall	7	2	16
Total	41	16	98

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By DON FRANK

With only eight games left in the 1958 basketball season, the local fans have only one thing to look forward to: 1959. Things haven't gone too good for the college club this season. They come home this week-end for a two-nighter with Oregon Tech. The Owls are shooting along with a 9-1 Oregon Collegiate Conference record, but they are matched for top honors in the conference by Southern Oregon College. The Mounties are one step out of the cellar with a 2-8 mark.

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As we've said before, one senior, two juniors, and two sophomores make up the nucleus of the maple club this season. In other words, four of the five regulars will be back on the roster next season. But the one senior is Dick Quinn. Quinn is averag- better than 10 points a game, a feat only two other EOC men are doing. No matter how we look at it, there is no one on the J. V.'s or on the second five of the varsity who will be abel to step into Quinn's place next season. Coach Quinn is going to have to do some mighty good combing to come up with someone.

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The Oregon Journal carried a write-up of the Portland State game that sounded more like the Portlanders played EOC's 5'10" McMinnville start than the whole Mountie team. "It was the Viks game but Howard's show." Sounded like they were ready to give Howard their vote for All-American. Howard came up with 24 points that night, and that sure didn't hurt him. The article is good for any man's scrap book.

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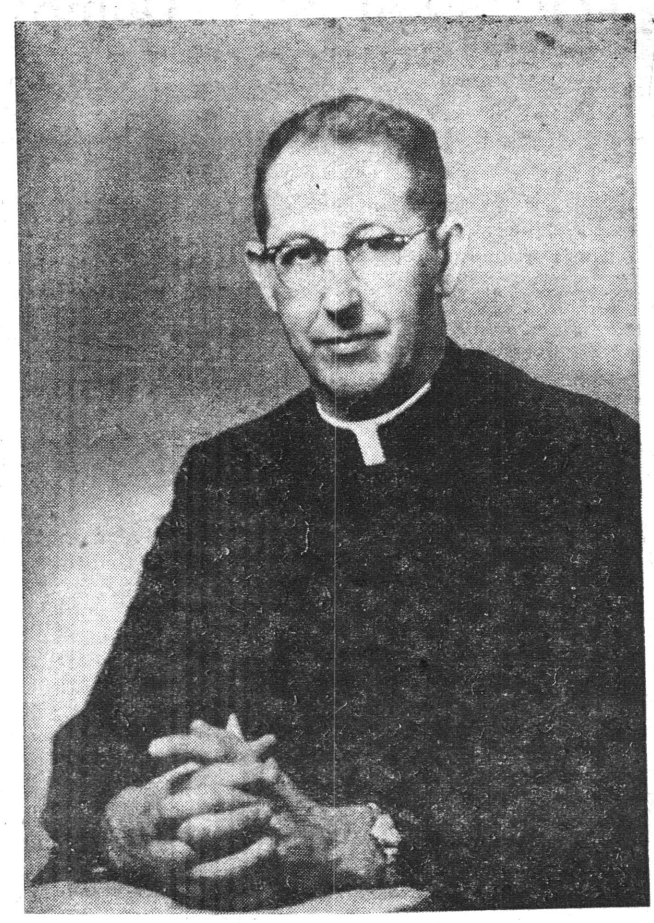
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Swanson Receives Award

by Linda Kane

For an outstanding act of heroism in rescuing Ralph Shaffer from drowning, EOC junior Leonard E. Swanson has received a national meritus award.

On August 29, 1954, while swimming in the Pacific Ocean at Oxnard, California, Shaffer got into difficulty being caught in the tidal current. Swanson hearing his cries of distress swam to him and towed him toward shore. Coming within 225' of shore, Swanson who was by then near collapse, was assisted by three other men in taking Shaffer to dry land.

As a reward for his deed, Leonard is the recipient of a bronze medal and an educational fund of $250.00 given him by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Sweetheart Ball Slated Feb. 14

The annual Dorion Hall Sweetheart Ball will be held Friday, Feb. 14 in the Hunt-Dorion dining room. A girl-ask-boy afafir, the dance will begin at 9 and end at 12 o'clock. It will be semi-formal, non-corsage. A fee of two dollars per couple is charged to cover expenses.

Elaine McNaught, general chairman, has as her committee heads: orchestra and entertainment, Jan Robertson; decorations, Arlene Patterson; refreshments, Sharon Christiansen; programs, Virginia Wellington; favors, Marlene Scott; servers, Josie Ward; and clean-up, Marge Talbot.

The main attraction of the evening will be the presentation of the Dorion Hall Sweetheart of 1958. The queen will be chosen from the girls living in the Hall and all girls are eligible. The first balloting determines the ten girls who will be voted on in the primaries next wek. They are: Jean Adamson, Sandy Thompson, La Von Tuck, Elaine McNaught, Mary Conklin, Josie Ward, Gayle Austin, Johanna Hardwick, Nancy Swanson, and Cindy Simpson. This number will be narrowed down to a selection of five in this second balloting. These five finalists will be voted on by botn the girls and their dates as they arrive at the dance the 14th. During the intermission of the dance last year's Dorion Hall Sweetheart, Lane Morrison DeMastus, will present the queen and her court.

WUS Week Well Received

by Jean Hunter

The Whiskerino Dance, Friday, anuary 31, marked the end of WUS Week as well as beard-growing on the EOC campus. Highlight of the dance was the announcement of winners of the various beard-growing contest categories. Larry DeKalb walked off with Best All Around Beard honors and was followed by Dave Hansen, reddest beard; Don Cole, blackest beard; Roger Tiller, scroungiest beard; and John Pembrook, who had the most honest attempt.

Other events of WUS Week were the student-faculty auction and the Ugly Man Contest. The Ugly Man Contest was officially opened Monday when the candidates began their race for securing the largest amount of money for WUS. Dewey Flower, sponsored by Hunt Hall, came up with the biggest contribution and was crowned EOC's Ugly Man of 1958 at the WUS assembly January 29.

Prior to the coronation, auctioneer Archie Dunsmoor sold the services of faculty and students to the highest bidders in what proved to be the most entertaining assembly of the year. Dunsmoor auctioned everything from Pizza dinners and room cleaners from Dorion to a dance with his own wife (which, incidentally, Norm Trotter picked up for $1.35). Neil Wilson brought forth the largest single contribution when the audience offered $16.40 to hear his "cultured - Presley" version of "Jailhouse Rock," "You Send Me," and "Because."

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Band Tours Over State

A "Goodwill Tour" covering ten Oregon towns is scheduled by the Eastern Oregon College band, February 26-March 4. Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis is director of the group.

One of the highlights of the tour will be the band's participation in Forest Grove's Gay Nineties Festival Parade, Saturday, March 1. The concert schedule includes: Feb. 26—Burns, 1:00; Lakeview, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 27—Ashland, 1:00 p.m.; Roseburg, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 28—Monmouth, 2:00 p.m.; March 1— Forest Grove parade; March 3— Cascade Locks, 10:30 a.m.; Hood River, 2:30 p.m.; March 4—The Dalles, 9:00 a.m.; and Stanfield, 2:30 p.m.

Members of the EOC band include Dale Vaught, Ray Dunn, Elvin Taylor, Robert Hicks, Richard Oesterling, and Barbara Myer, La Grande; Sharon McClellan, Mayben DeGraw, Karen Edvalson, and Alice Edvalson, Union; John Wagner and Don Cole, Baker; Yvonne La Lone and Mary Lou Pavelcik, Weston; Sherral Sisson, Latha Sager, and Cherie Toomb, Nyssa.

Monte Nedrow and Janice Bendshadler, Elgin; Mike Ferguson and Virginia Wellington, The Dalles; Celeste Williamson, Lostine; Shirley Hall, Roseburg; Karen McGillivray, McMinnville; Charlene Britt, Condon; Pauline Whiteis, Pendleton; Marge Talbott, Joseph; Ginger Brown, Seneca; Gerald Roloff, Milton Freewater; Danny Tucker, Prineville; and Pat Morton, San Antonio, Texas.

Japan Topic Of Language Club

"An Evening in Japan," a program of unusual interest was enjoyed by the Modern Language Club Monday, February 3, in Hoke Hall with Kiyoko Yamada, our foreign student from Kyoto, Japan acting as hostess, cook, and master of ceremonies. Oishi mazegohan, a dish made of rice mixed with exotic vegetables and mushrooms was prepared and served in Japanese style with a "different" kind of soup and tea. Chopsticks were given to each member and guest, and no one was allowed to use knife, fork, or spoon. Japanese music was played during the meal. Before the supper two filmstrips were shown and commented upon by Kiyoko.

In January the club enjoyed a Mexican program of songs, games, dances, and a talk on Mexican Christmas customs by Lorraine Tarpenning. Highlight of the evening was a pinata, a papier mache rooster suspended from the ceiling. Different members were blind-folded and each in turn tried to break the pinata. When it finally broke, it proved to be full of candy. After the pinata a supper of chili, tacos, hot relishes, and chocolate was served. The committee for making the pinata was under the direction of Billie Jo Bond.

March 3 the group plans to put on a program on Indonesia. Supandi, a high school student from Sumatra, will be in charge of the program. He promises a movie on Indonesia and something unusual in the way of refreshments.

Winter Term Play To Run March 6-8

By KAREN EDVALSON

"We can disagree basically, yet the fundamental principle of each being able to think as he wants to think, believe as he wants to believe is the basis of our whole society," seems to be the crux of the forthcoming production "Inherit the Wind," according to Dr. Alvis R. Kaiser, director.

The title of the play is based on Provers 11:29, "He who troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind and the fool shall be servant to the wise in heart."

As the play goes into the final phase of rehearsal, Dr. Kaiser reports that the unusually large cast of about 40 has created some rehearsal attendance problems, but on the whole the play is coming along excellently.

Richard Hiatt is technical director and is in charge of the stage setting. An interesting aspect of the setting is that, in addition to the regular stage, the area in front of the stage will be utilized for the courtroom scenes.

Cast as Henry Drummond, lawer for the defense, is Leonard Swanson, Umatilla. Howard Wilson, Salem, plays Matthew Harrison Brady. "Inherit the Wind" is a dramatization of the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925, and the characterizations of Drummond and Brady are based on Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan, the two "legal giants" who clashed in the case. Other key figuers in the cast are Linda Kane and Robert Darnielle Mosier.

Also in the cast are Jim Eidsen, Naomi Frost, and Lyle Endicott, Baker; Ronald Voetberg, iBll Vickrey, Jo Ann Berryman, Gary Kaiser, Marge Cuthbert, and Richard Hiatt, La Grande; Earl DeBok, Pilot Rock; John Buseick, Echo; Jean Rosewall, Enterprise; Lynette Pershall, Vale; Mayben De Graw, Union; Mike Ferguson, The Dalles; Gene Flower, Kimberly; and Robert McCrosky, Seattle.

The production is slated for March 6, 7, and 8 in the Eastern Oregon College theatre. Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 3.

Dance Drama Unit To Appear Feb. 20

On Thursday evening, Feb. 20, the Civic Music Association will present the Dance Drama company at the La Grande High School. The performance, scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. promises to be one of the most unusual one of the series. The company of eight performers was singled out for the International Award for the Finest Dance Program on Television in 1956.

The featured dancers are Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, who made a New York debut as a dance duo in 1950. The Duo's first programs had a special warmth and quality which made their art somehow more understandable, and because the many Americans who were seeing a dance program for the first time responded so enthusiastically, the demand for this kind of program began to increase. The Duo opened a school of dance, toured Europe and appeared at all the major Dance Centers and Festivals all over the country.

EOC students are admitted upon presentation of their ASB cards at the door.

Sigma Alpha Holds Initiation

On February 10 beginning at 7:45 in Dorion Lounge, the women's honorary society, Sigma Alpha Chi held initiation ceremonies for six new members. Ruth Shaw, Ruth Johnson, Gayle Eddy, Alice Edvalson, Kay Wood and Linda Woodhouse were presented with the Sigma Alpha Chi key and corsage by Arleta Nord, Carolyn Muller and Sharon Becker. As a part of the ceremony required for initiation, each of the new members presented her favorite poem to the group.

Council Highlights

January 13, 1958

Money was alloted to the Ski Club for the winter Carnival at Mt. Hood.

Discussion was held on whether or not we should charge for dances; no decision was reached.

Names for new buildings were discussed. It was felt by the student Council that the new dorm should be called Dorion. The name for the new gym was also discussed.

The Cabaret Dance will be sponsored by the Student Council on April 26.

January 20

There was discussion on a party for those who do not dance.

Donna Sene and John Trigg reported on the sale of insurance. A total of 67 policies at $2.40 and 42 policies at $6.60 were sold.

Josie Ward reported on WUS Week which will be Jan. 27-31.

It was decided in a discussion that we will let the charging for dances stand as it is now, with no definite policy and leave it to the discretion of the Student Council.

John Corey reported that the Juniors are working on the prom.

Discussion on revising the constiution was held.

January 27

Josie reported on WUS Week.

The Educational Activities Balance Sheet was discussed.

Revisions of the Constitution were suggested to the Student Council.

February 6

Josie gave the financial report of WUS Week. Total intake from WUS was $93.50.

The committee for revising the Constitution presented suggestions to Student Council.

The faculty asked to use Hoke Hall. It was moved by Sharon Christianson that we let the faculty use Hoke for a meeting.

January 17

The Library Committee reported that it will not be possible at all to have the library open on Sunday afternoons this year due to numerous complications.

The Student Council will present the revised Constitution before the student body before the end of winter term and give them a chance to vote on its separately or all together.

Juniors receive permission to charge $1.50 for prom for Rod Esselton.

Student Council was asked to think about co-chairman for parents weekend. Anyone interested contact Steve Johnson.

The revisions committee for the Pathfinder was selected: Larry DeKalb and Ardyce Garrett.

The Council voted to have the Pajama dance sponsored by Hunt Hall in Hoke Hall.

A vote was taken and discussion held on reimbursing Theta Dalta Phi for the Mardi Gra.

Jean Adamson Dorion Sweetheart Of 1958

Jean Adamson, escorted by Don Holznagel, was crowned Dorion Sweeatheart for 1958 at the annual Sweetheart Ball last Friday night, February 14. Jean, a senior in elementary education, was presented by Mrs. Harriet Hoyt, Dorion Housemother, during the intermission of the dance. Her court was: Sandy Thompson, freshman, escorted by Gary Winkle, LaVon Tuck, freshman, escorted by Chuck Berry; Elaine McNaught, sophomore, escorted by Paul Marlin; and Johanna Hardwick, freshman, escorted by John Cuthbert.

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JEAN ADAMSON

As Mrs. Hoyt announced the court, which was a surprise to all, the girls walked through the streamer covered door and were received. Jean was crowned with the tradtional red carnation Sweetheart Crown, and was presented with a bouquet of red roses by last year's queen, Lane DeMastus.

Jean then gave each member of her court one of the roses as a keepsake.

The court was entertained by Karen Jacobsen who performed a ballet and Jo Hanna Hardwick who sang to the accompaniment of Ardyce Garrett.

The dance, held in the cafeteria of the Hunt-Dorion Dormitory, took place from nine until midnight, the girls having two-o'clock late leaves. It was formal, non-corsage.

The cafeteria was decorated in red and white. Streamers created a false wall across one side of the room; red hearts were hung from the ceiling at varying lengths and at the far end from the entrance was a huge valentine before which couples could have their pictures taken.

Tuesday Assembly Features Seaman On Brotherhood

The seventeenth annual Religion In Life Conference began on the EOC campus Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with an introductory assebly. Billie Jo Bond, president of the Interfaith Committee, presided at the meeting. Josie Ward, representing student government, welcomed the Interfaith Team, composed of Dr. Dave Seaman, Pastor of the Central United Protestant Church, Richland, Washington; Dr. Dale Tingey, director of Seminaries, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Professor L. W. Ratzlaff, Dean, Pacific Bible College, Portland, Oregon; Father Thomas Pitsch, Priest at the Church of Saint Joseph and Superintendent of Catholic Schools, Vancouver, Washington; and Dr. Anand Malik, Senior Lecturer, Government Training College for Teachers, Jullundur, India.

Dr. Seaman gave the opening address, centering his thoughts on the idea of universal Brotherhood. He pointed out that if man were concerned with his brothers all problems in the world today would be solved. His remarks elaborated on the ideas of developing a strong responsibility toward our fellowman by securing a mature faith, one which would satisfy our personal needs and also give us the courage and willpower to strive for the furtherment of brotherhood in every possible manner. His closing: "The furure is a glorious opportunity—perhaps with some 'giants,' but as Caleb would say, 'Fear Them Not.'," was the note one which EOC students, faculty and guests embarked upon the week-long session in religion and its meaning to us.

The members of the Interfaith Team were on campus until Thursday, giving addresses to the student body as a whole in assemblies and also speaking in the various classes. A banquet was held in their honor Wednesday night at Hoke Hall.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

On Sunday, February 16, 1958, the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra held its annual winter concert under the direction of L. Rhodes Lewis. The guest performer was Mr. Stanley R. Plummer, harpsichordist. He played Adagio and Rondo and demonstrated the harpsichord during intermission.

The Symphony played pieces written by Bach, Weinberger, Handel, Mozart, Gould, Rogers, Tchaikowsky, and Valerius-Kindler. The program was well presented and the variety of favorites held the audience's attention.

EO Sends 24 To Carnival

by Mayben DeGraw

Twenty-four students from EOC accompanied by Mr. McCroskey and Miss Neely enjoyed the Winter sports and fun at Mt. Hood Feb. 8, and 9. The occasion was the second annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Portland State College.

The activities were many and varied. Skiers and non-skiers alike participated in the fun. A slalom and a down hill race were the main attractions for skiers, while sleds and "saucers" were provided for others. Other attractions were a dance held Saturday night and a fireworks display that evening.

Seventeen colleges participated and competed. Each had a queen candidate, and as you know Sandra Thompson was our candidate from EOC. Dr. Bennett was also there to enjoy the fun.

Pajama Dance Slated March 1

When was the last time you were dancing—in Pajamas? Whether such an entertainment is a commonplace occurance in your life or if you've never been a part of such a unique experience, Hunt Hall is extending an invitation to all college students to join together for a gala evenings.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. on February 28, Friday at Hoke Hall. In keeping with the theme of informality, the music will be provided by the jukebox and in order to gain admittance, you must wear pajamas. Awards will be made for several different categories of pajamas, according ot co-chairmen, Don Cole and Don Thompson.

Whether you are alone, married or simply bringing a date be sure to attend the Pajama Dance.

The other day I met a man who had reached the depths of disillusionment. He had just spent three hundred dollars on a permanent cure of halitosis, only to find out that no one liked him anyway.

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What Are You Doing?

While the subject for the editorial this week may seem rather hackneyed to some on the Eastern Oregon College campus, I feel it is one that is once again deserving of attention by the students at EOC. I refer specifically to the lack of student participation and cooperation at the various functions held on campus.

The most glaring incident was the very conspicuous lack of students at the EOC-OTI basketball games the weekend of March 7 and 8. Granted, the first evening's performance was not one particularly conducive to wanting to return, but that is beside the point. No team, be it high school, college or professional, can perform to its best abilities when it is apparent that the group whom it is supposed to be representing does not even care enough to attend the game. Undoubtedly there will be excuses offered by those who did not attend, and some of the excuses might even be legitimate. But it is doubtful that the greater majority of non-attenders had anything better to do. Sure, there are movies to go to and studying to do, but movies run all day Saturday and the ball games don't take up so much time as to work a hardship on those who feel they have to study. When you start to complain too loudly, think of those of us who have to attend, like it or not. I refer to the band members and the individuals on the rally squad.

Speaking of the rally squad, is it right that they should have to do all the yelling by themselves? Surely those students who do condescend to show up at the ballgames could also put forth with a little more energy and give them a helping hand during the yells, organized and unorganized. After all, you elected the rally squad leader and gave her power to choose her staff.

Another public function that was very poorly attended by students was the recent band and choir concert. True, lack of publicity hindered the cause somewhat, but when almost as many townspeople as student turn out, something is definitely wrong somewhere.

Another function that was very poorly attended was one on which an editorial has already appeared. It is also the subject for a letter to the editor in this edition of The Beacon. I speak of the Faculty Reception. As previously stated, it is my opinion that some changes should be made, but we cannot escape the fact that the students failed to cooperate to make the event a success.

One lighter note can be found in the atendance of the assemblies this term. Both special assemblies were quite well attended although this may have been because of the added attractions. Due to early press dates no observation can be made on the Interfaith Religious Conference assemblies, but it is my hope that these can be made a success.

The real problem is in finding a solution to the difficulties. This is not something that a concrete plan of action can deal with; it takes the concerted effort of the students and faculty members who, by the way, have not been the active group they were in past years. In closing, we can only urge that students and faculty members alike try to support Eastern Oregon College's activities more than they have in the recent past. A lot more!!!

To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I would like to see more of "Vincent" or N.A.C. in the columns of the Beacon, or at least reasonable facsimiles. Although articles of this nature are not always "good" or pleasing to me, at least they create interest and a degree of thought.

In its average form or state the Beacon receives a compliment if it is compared to the La Grande Evening Observer, which ,in turn, is about as interesting and representative of the people's interest as a piece of milque toast left for one week in the cat's dish.

Sincerely yours,

P.L.T.

Dear Editor:

Regarding "PLT's" comparison between Beacon and La Grande Evening Observer, might we make this comment. Isn't it somewhat apparent that anyone who deigns to spell milk "milque" is just too, too, too sophisticated to bemean himself to read an ordinary news paper let alone the Beacon or the the Observer.

PLT should stick to either Vogue and Saturday Review or more likely, to "True Love" comics.

Yours truly,

Casper Milque—Milch-Toast

The Ball And Chain

By SHARON HICKEY

Whew! ! ! Midterms are over and we're halfway through this school year. How time flies. And now for flying into the views of the ball and chain part of the student body.

Seems many couples (especially the femal side) are up in arms this year about the February dance which excludes many students—single and married. General opinion is that it's odd that there's an affair of this size that's not open to everyone. We all pay the same tuition and everyone works as hard as the next. Why should there be discrimination at the social functions? If it was just the family couples not allowed we'd feel that we "old folks" weren't wanted. Maybe we should get up an annual affair **exclusively** for non-residents of the college campus! ! !

Speaking of February, I wonder how many fellows remembered their wives on St. Valentines Day? Before you take that big plunge down the matrimonial ilse it seems this day for swethearts is a big things . . . dinner dates, cards, candy and flowers. Now? Well, that's a different story. You're too used to the little lady. Remember, though, you're still sweethearts to each other, and what woman doesn't like to think her husband's a little romantic? If you forgot this year, mark it down for 1959; make it a special event.

On a general note, I'd like to discuss this column. It's written from the opinions of the married set for everyone on and off campus. We want to be represented and our views presented. Instead of having to write an editorial we now hold our own special position in the **Beacon.** So let's take advantage of it. Anything you have on your mind get in touch with Mike Ferguson, or myself. Or write a note and drop it by Mr. Dorn's office. We can show our appreciation for this opportunity only by giving our thoughts and making it something worthwhile. But this needn't be for the wedded students only. If any of you single guys and dolls want to voice your opinion to us you're welcome to. So let's hear it! ! !

Signed The Chain
By Sharon Hickey

Music Notes

By KAREN McGILLIVRAY

Special notice to Beacon Editor and Beacon advisor—this column is in on time! It's such an unusual occurrence that when it happens I definitely want it known.

The Eastern Oregon College Band is getting ready for its tour fast and furiously now. Accompanying the band on the tour will be Johanna Hardwich, Barbara Nuxall, Naomi Frost, and Barbara Myer. Besides numbers by the complete band, the concerts will include the flute trio, a violin solo with band acompaniment, a cornet solo with band acompaniment, a number featuring the tympani, a dance band with vocals by Johanna Hardwich, brass ensemble, and a bottle band.

The band will make appearances at Burns, Lakeview, S.O.C., Roseburg Veteran's Hospital, O.C.E., Cascade, Hood River, The Dalles and Stanfield during its week-long tour around the state. Saturday, March 1, they will march in the Gay Ninties Parade in Forest Grove. Majorettes with the band are Barbara Nuxall and Naomi Frost.

"What vould you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd yell."

Silence. A kiss. Silence.

"Well?"

"I'm still hoarse from last night."

'The So-Called Flop'

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems that there are some on our campus who insist upon spouting words of criticism. First and foremost, for any criticism to be of value it should be given in a constructive manner, free from all maliciousness. In all sincerity, I feel that the Faculty Reception should be re-evaluated and this time with a look at the other side of the coin.

As mentioned in the editorial appearing in the Beacon, January 24, 1958, the reception had originally been scheduled for the first or second week of the fall term. As this campus social function is an annual affair, there was a great deal of planning and work that was needed for it to get underway. First, a questionaire was sent to the alumni requesting infomation concerning the value of the reception. This poll revealed that former students were all for its continuance. Secondly, at the time of rescheduling the reception the matter was brought before the student council for approval and as has been evidenced, the reception took place showing their approval. If all the council were not in favor, we at least know that it was a majority, and after all, the majority rules.

Publicity may have been at fault concerning the misconception of dress since no assembly was available at the rescheduled time. The original publicity stated that it was to be semi-formal with party dresses and suits as the accepted attire. Any one attending the reception could have seen all forms of dress represented and certainly no one should have felt out of place. In the strictest sense of the word I can't say I have seen an entirely formal student activity on the campus.

The attendance lag cannot only be attributed to the Faculty Reception but to almost every student activity this year. The Whiskerino Dance, the Choir and Band Concert, and the Interfaith Groundhog Luncheon are only a few of the most previous "so-called flops" due to this attendance lag. If changes are to be made, they will have to be made by the students, and not by altering our college's traditions.

Maurice Lane

Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

Shouldn't the heads of Dorion Hall be keping a watchful eye for men coming into the underground through the new ditch? Maybe it was a planned thing to put the crevasse at that point so the Dorion Doodler could catch a man. After all, it leads right to her **unlocked** window.

Speaking of the Grand Canyon exetnsion recently cut across our soggy campus, the plans call for a two inch pipe to be placed there. Great Expectations.

Male representation at the games with O.T.I. was a hundred percent greater than that of the females. Where were they? At the show. Not even taking enough interest in the school to attend the games. Women, pttooeey.

Talk about a marathon, some of the Hunt men played poker 45 hours last week. Many are wearing cashmere sweaters now and some tote barrels and 29 cents suspenders.

Valentines are out, and, appropriately, they came just before February 14. What a heap of mail. Blue slips, red eyes. Half the dorm is listed in the little black book with the gold "F" filigreed on the front. Quite a select group, to be sure.

New, entertaining music can be heard on KGO, 810 on your radio dial. Those San Francisco stations have it all over the locals. Lively entertainment.

Can you Dorionites hear the TV set? Men's hearing must fail in the later hours, and the sound has to be volume. It's enough to rot anyone's eardrums. Those old Boris Karloff and Gloria Swanson movies aren't that good, surely.

The big problem, men, is how to get across the Erie Canal after a big weekend night.

There are several alternatives. 1. Have someone carry you across; 2. Try to find the bridge; 3. Take a big run and hope your momentum carries you across; 4. Crawl down into the pit, wade across, and crawl up the other side; 5. And last but not the most futile, pass out on the Dorion steps and spend the night there.

Let's all try to bring our grades up a point or two during the rest of this term. That's what we are here for, primarily, and you will never regret good grades.

I'm glad to see that the Sweetheart Ball was a big success. The men worked hard arranging dates for their buddies and past buddies.

Dorion Doodles

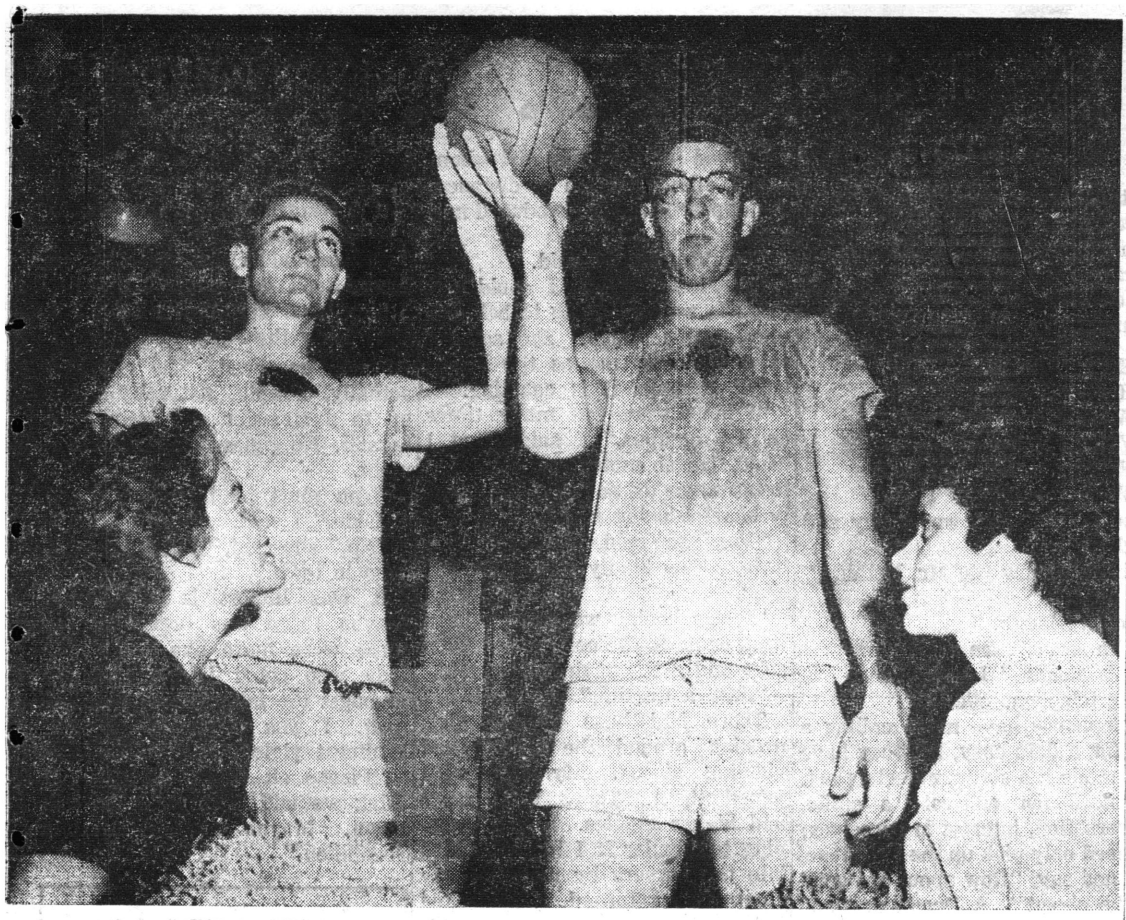
By J.H.

After the weekend at Mt. Hood things threatened to be rather dull around Dorion while the victims of the Snow Carnival recuperated. This didn't prove to be the case though and life has been as lively as ever in this hallowed hall. Things may seem a bit more subdued up on third and in the annex than they were in the past. This is due to the departure of Sandra Benson on third and Faye Ferris from the annex. Reports are that Sandy plans on whiling away the remainder of the term just resting up at Wallowa. (Didn't know people went to Wallowa to rest.) Faye is at home with her parents right now but has wedding plans for the very near future.

Life in Room 8 just hasn't been the same since Winter Term registration brought a new roommate in the form of a frosh transfer from the U of O to this humble abode. A new roommate always takes a bit of getting used to but is a constant source of amazement to her two roomies. They still can figure out which fellow on campus was so smitten by her charms that he dug that somewhat obvious tunnel to her window. I wonder if there is any connection between it and the new bottle of Channel No. 5 that just recently made its appearance on the dresser.

Although the traditional color scheme for Valentine's Day is red, many distraught Dorionites found themselves confronted with cute little baby-blue valentines this week. Most of the girls agree that these "valentines" had a rather dampening effect on an otherwise cheerful day, and would like very much to return to the cheery red ones that do much more for the morale.

Even though it has not been asked for, I'd like to extend a bit of advice to my arch rival, Hakim of Hunt. George, when one finally attains the position of second term Freshman at EOC one should have ones mind made up as to whether one is going to become a window washer for the dorms or an errand boy for the girls in the dorm. Now George, if your talents tend toward being an errand boy (because they certainly don't tend toward being a columnist) I think the least you could do is to learn how to keep the hamburger orders straight. It's most disturbing when a hungry Dorionite orders a cheese-burger and gets a steak-burger; especially so when you go so far as to forget the onions. Oh well, you can always learn fly tying.



JERRY BAXTER AND RON PAULSON, two of EOC's "giants" are pictured displaying their height to Gayle Austin and Donna Sene. Jerry, Ron and the rest of EOC's Mounties face off against Portland State this weekend for the last home games of the season.

NWN Flattens EOC, 99-74

Hitting at a tremendous pace rom the court the first 20 minutes, the Eastern Oregon College ne and the Northwest Nazarne team battled in a Kings-X game on the Mountie court. The wo teams were tied at 38-38 af- 17 minutes of action. Then the OC club went cold, while the isitors pushed on to a 99-74 win.

Larry Howard, again the gun EOC, canned 16 points in the irst half, but hit only 8 in the econd. Ron Paulson came hrough with some fine tips dur- the course of action.

One thing can be said for the ome lads: they held Crusader Dave Gardner to a "trifling" 11 oins. Gardner is second in indiidual scoring in the Northwest. He follows Seattle's fabulous Elin Baylor.

A MODERN NURSERY RHYME

by Anne Onomous

Coach Robert Quinn
Went into the Gym,
to teach his poor Team
some Basketball.
But the Team wasn't so poor,
at Least they've won Four.
and that's not so bad,
is it?
AFTER ALL!

EOC TAKES 2 FROM OCE

La Grande's own Eastern Oregon College basketballers broke into the win column once more with two wins over Oregon College of Education, taking Friday night's game 79-70, and Saturdays 72-64.

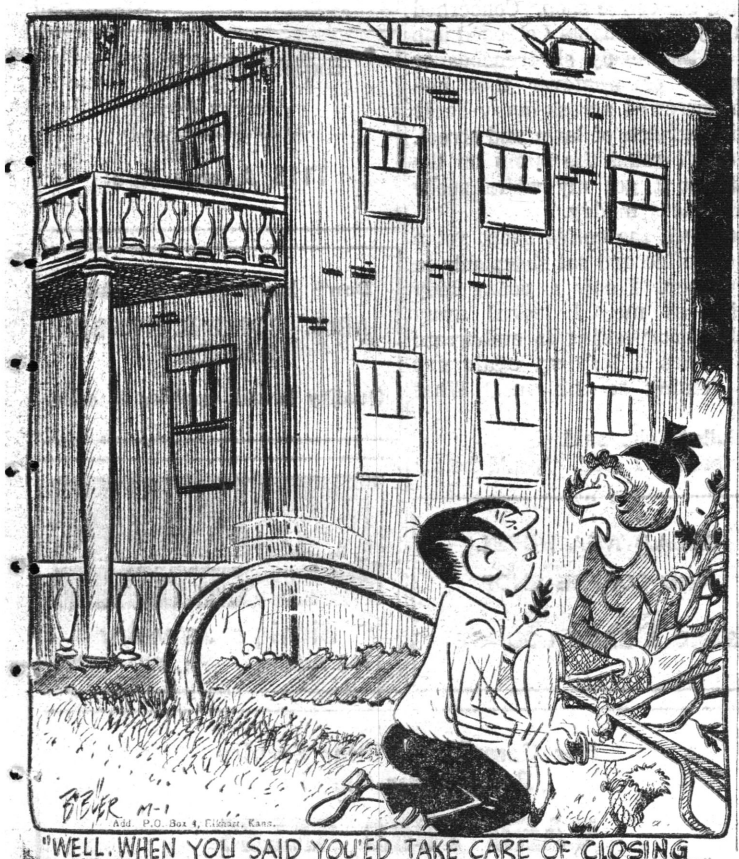
Friday night the Mounties had to come from behind, as they were down 32-23 at one point during the first half. But they came on to gain a 35-34 half-time lead.

Again Saturday night they were fighting an uphill battle most of the first frame. With OCE leading 21-13, they came to life and tied things up at 21-21. From there it was smooth sailing for the Mounties.

Tom Neel hit 30 points Friday for scoring honors, followed by Larry Howard with 23. Saturday night Neel and Howard tied for the honors with 18 apiece. They were followed closely by Dick Quinn with 17.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



EOC Professor's Article Appears In National Journal

--An article, "Art and the Image of Man," by Leonard B. Kimbrell, EOC assistant professor of art, appears in the January issue of Social Education, a national journal.

In the article, Kimbrell emphasizes that "Art unifies the history of man. Despite the mistake that may be made in interpretation, the art itself remains. It speaks a silent language . . . human frailty and human triumph tied up in a work of art . . . Thus history can hold up a mirror to catch a reflection of our former selves."

Social Education is the offical journal of the national council for the social studies published in collaboration with the American Historical Association.

Pacific Coast Poetry Contest Closes Mar. 31

The Pacific Coast Poetry Association has announced that it is receiving entries for an anthology of outstanding student poetry on any subject that will be published this summer. The contest is limited to students of Pacific Coast schools.

Contributions must be the original works of the students and the authors will retain literary rights to the material. While no compensation can be made for material used, it is a good chance to have student works published.

Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, March 31, 1958 and sent too:

D. Lyman Cox
Executive Secretary
Pacific Coast Poetry
Association
Box 302
Berkeley, California

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By DON FRANK

Watch Tom Neel. He has been driving for the bucket, his jump shot is improving, and he plays a good, heads-up game. The OCC teams better take notice of the EOC lad. He's going to cause them trouble. In the last two games he chalked up 48 points. Of course, someone could pick two other games he didn't hit 20 in, but he couldn't show us a team in the OCC that has a 6'2" man scoring and rebounding like Neel.

OTI Dumps Mounties Here

Charlie Bogle of Oregon Tech dumped in 18 points in less than eight minutes Friday night to send his team into a lead the Eastern Oregon club could not overcome. The Owls burned the nets the first half, leaving the floor with a 53-29 margin, then didn't let up the second stanza and ended with a 90-53 triumph over the Mounties.

The La Granders led off the contest and after three minutes led the visitors 8-7. Then Bogle cut loose, and that was all for EOC.

The highly polished Owl club hit a hot 59.3 per cent from the floor. John McClutcheon hit 9 to lead all scoring with 22. Bogle hit 10 from the floor and 1 gift toss for 21. Jerry Baxter led all Mounties with 14.

SATURDAY NIGHT

In the second tussle of a two night stand against the Oregon Tech Owls, the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers went down by a count of 77-58. After 12 minutes of play, the score stood 16-16. Then Owl John Rhine hit for three buckets to put his team out in front to stay.

The Mounties showed a much tighter defense than the night before, and made a game of it all the way. Half-way through the last period they pulled to withing seven points of OTI, 57-50, but John Mc Clutccheon canned three quickies to ice things.

"How old is you?"
"Ah's five. How old is you?"
"Ah don't know."
"Yo' don't know how old you is?"
"Nope."
Does women botha' you?"
"Nope."
"You's fo'."

What did you think of the "Referees?" at the Southern Oregon-Eastern Oregon game? They were really "Jewels." Especially like the way the SOC man crawled on Larry Howard's back and rode from half court to the free throw line and didn't draw a foul for it. Granted the Refs can't see everything, but they should be able to see something! !

* * *

Baseball season is just around the corner. Too bad Coach Quinn can't have the services of Bob Barrett. Barrett is a lanky catcher who holds the Northwest batting record in Junior Legion playoff games. He hit .727 in three games against a California club, a good share of them for extra bases. He then played for a service team that finished second in the Air Force, and from what I'm told should have been the champs. After that he signed a pro contract that made him ineligible for college ball. A foul-up in handling of his contract in a trade fixed things for him, and he is now a student at EOC. He would be a great help in any line up.

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Student Poll Gives Evaluation of TV

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)— Answers to a question in a survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press as part of its yearly study of student opinion indicate that, by a slight margin, college men are more satisfied with programs available on television than are coeds. Thirty-eight per cent of the men interviewed rated television's general fare as "excellent" or "good" as compared with thirty-six per cent for the coeds. Fewer men than women would rate television programs as "fair" but proportionally more men than coeds thought the programs were generally "rather poor." About equal proportions were undecided on the issue.

Associated Collegiate Press obtained this information by asking the following question of a representative group of American college students across the nation:

How would you rate the general run of programs appearing on television today? Would you rate it excellent, good, only fair or rather poor? Why?

Following is a complete tabulation of the results:

	Men	Women	Total
Excellent	3%	7%	5%
Good	35%	29%	33%
Only fair	38%	42%	39%
Rather poor	18%	15%	17%
Undecided	6%	7%	6%

In separating the favorable categories of "excellent" and "good," it becomes apparent that, although men are generally more favorable, coeds hold a proportionally slight edge on their male classmates in rating programs as "excellent." The men interviewed contributed to their overall favorable attitude largely by their great numbers of "good" answers. The largest perecntage of both gave a rating of "only fair" to the material presented by television.

One notion seemed consistent among those who felt television's programming was excellent. A Wayne State university (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore pretty well summed up the feeling by saying "There is everything you want want on television—whatever your taste calls for." A freshman coed at thhe University of Nebraska (Lincoln) made a little broader comment. She supported her "excellent" rating of television with the statement: Programs are well planned, enjoyable and varied enough to fit everyone's taste."

A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) sophomore coed feels just the opposite from those who thiink television in general is excellent. She gave a "rather poor" rating for the reason that television programs "show little imagination." A senior coed at Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) agrees with the "rather poor" rating but for a different reason. Her idea is that television programs in general are "geared too low for the intelligence of the average viewer." She evidenced complete disagreement with those giving excellent ratings by saying, "not enough dual preference."

In the "only fair" category there was a ride range of comments. A University of Vermont (Burlington) sophomore remarked that "the good programs are few and far between" and a sophomore from Florida State University (Tallahassee, Fla.) supports his "only fair" rating by saying that on television "there is too mucch for entertainment." He concludes: "It should be more educational." A freshman from Indiana Technical College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) summarized the feelings of many others by stating flatly "Too many horse operas."

A senior at Juniata College (Huntington, Pa.) is among those who consider the general run of programs to be "good." "Television offers a rather good variety of programs. There is a type of program which suits everyone" was his reason for choosing this rating. Another senior—from the University of Nebraska (Lincoln)—also feels television programs are generally "good" because "the prokrams have made much improvement over the past ten years." A sophomore from Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) supports his "good" rating by stating that,although "westerns seem to be dominating television," still "most of them are good programs."

A Story . . . . .

by Vincent

After three unsuccessful attempts to get a date I decided that the telephone was not the medium in which I was most persuasive. The last call had been a masterpiece of Hemmingway dialogue.

"Hullo," she said.
"Hullo," I said.
"Who's this?" she said.
"Vincent," I said.
"Vincent who?" she said
"Vincent nothing," I said.
She thought that was funny and laughed.
"I don't know you Mr. Nothing," she said.
I didn't laugh.
"I'm sorry," she said.
"It's alright," I said.
The telephone clicked.

Telephones have made calling a girl for a date easy, but they have also made it a static, unfeeling act. We need not cultivate a smile, conversation, interest in ourselves; we need only pick up the telephone, dial and say, "How about ups goin' to the show?" A "yes" or "no" results like a business transaction.

I decided to be brave and walk into the girls' dormitory, introduce myself, engage a young lady in conversation and, with a grand gesture and sweep of the arm, ask her out.

The dorm looked ominous as I approached. Long evening shadows covered the old building like prehistoric beasts, hulking, sinister. I had never entered its innards before and after walking through several doors and dimly lighted pasasges, I was confronted by a kindly lady who suggested that I retrace some of my steps. I assured her of my ignorance of the rules, but I'm not sure she was convinced.

I asked for a certain girl whom I had admired from a distance. She appeared and I introduced myself.

"I'm Vincent," I said.

"Yes," she said. I could see that she was not going to help the conversation much. She seemed as cautious of me as the kindly lady. Perhaps it is catching.

"I have seen you many times on the campus," I said, "but I could find no mutual acquaintance to introduce us, so I took the liberty of introducing myself."

"Yes," she said, backing away a little. The kindly lady hovered near.

"I was hoping we could take a walk or go to the coffee shop for a coke and get acquainted," I said.

"Just a minute," she said.

There had been several girls peeking around the corner and giggling at us. My companion joined them. There were more and higher giggles. I was beginning to wonder if I had stumbled into the nursery by mistake. My companion returned. She looked indignant.

"No," she said.

"Perhaps another time?" I said.

"No!" she said.

"Was it something the Giggle-Group told you?" I said. I shouldn't have said that. She turned and left. The kindly lady glared. I left.

I wondered how large the Giggle-Group was. I had noticed no semblance of social life on the campus and that usually means a large Giggle-Group. Maybe as high as fifty per-cent of the girls are still imbued with high school minds and grade school attitudes toward men.

I decided to go to the men's dorm and find out how bad the situation really was. I entered and knocked on the first door I came to. Four boys lay in their Playboy-Pictured room.

"What's doin'," I said.

"Nothin'," one said.

"Let's get up a party," I said.

"Great idea," one said.

"We better call the women now," I said. "It's getting late."

"Women!" they all said. "We don't need no women!"

"You don't like women?" I said.

"Naw," they said.

Then what are those pictures doing on your walls?" I said.

I left quickly. Perhapus the Playboy - Picture - Group was as large as the Giggle-Group. Where did that leave me? Nowhere. I had been out in the world and done wordly things and no good Giggle-Grouper would be caught dead with me.

Feeling sorry for myself outcast among the provincials I walked forlornly across the dark campus toward the coffee shop. Concerned with my out thoughts I stepped into one of the lovely slit-trenches or cesspools or whatever that had been burrowed across every likely looking stretch of lawn and street.

I didn't mind the bump on the head but I got my white suede tennis shoes muddy.

I entered the coffee shop, got a cup of coffee and sat sheepishly in the corner. I saw a young lady looking at me. I looked away quickly not wanting to embarrass her. When I look up again she was coming toward me. What now?

"Hullo," she said.

"Please," I said, "you'd better not be seen talking to me."

She looked surprised. "Why not? I wanted to meet you, but no one will claim knowing you."

"No one will claim knowing you if you don't go away," I said.

"I'm new here," she said. "I don't know the rules."

I was unnerved. The girl had actually, simply, naturally come up to a stranger and introduced herself. No gigles. No embarrassment.

"You must be from the Great Outside," I said.

"No," she said, "I'm from right here in town."

It was impossible but true. Maybe there was hope. Maybe there were more like this young lady who could find a maturity amongst the labyrinth of childishness. I was overjoyed. I fact, I almost gigled.

"Please sit down," I said. "I think we will find much to talk about. Maybe even discuss a revolution."

EOC Winter Enrollment Increase Noted

—Winter term enrollment figures show almost a five per cent increase over the 1957 winter term at Eastern Oregon College, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

Registration reached 625 by the close of the term's first week, compared with last year's 597. Greatest percentage of increase was noted in new freshmen, with 20 registered from Oregon high schools and two from other states. The 1957 winter term total listed nine from Oregon with three from other states.

In addition to the new freshmen, there were 31 student transfers from other colleges in Oregon and 10 from out of the state.

Of the 625 total, 388 are men and 237 are women. Enrolled in elementary education are 205; secondary education, 154; pre-professional, 144; general studies, 86; and two-year terminal curricula, 36.

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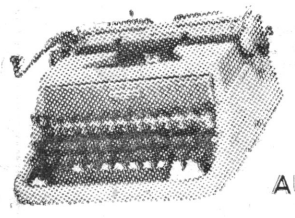
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Constitution Changed by Election

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Revision Accepted By Large Majority

In a special election held Monday, April 7, the associated students accepted by a large majority the newly revised ASB constitution which was proposed by the Student Council. Several major changes in the student government will become effective under the new document that the Council feels will make for a more efficient and effective campus government organization.

One of the greatest changes made will be in the representation to the Council. The formulation of an active executive committee comprised of the president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, and business manager, will set up a group which will be responsible for most of the executive duties. It will be the job of this group to plan the agendas of business for the Council meeting and, generally speaking, assume the major role of seeing that student government is organized and functioning properly.

The position of business manager has been changed from appointive to an elective office. He will assume the duties of being in charge of student finances and financial advisor to the Student Council.

Other alterations in the representational setup are: In place of the policy of choosing representatives-at-large, the positions will be the beacon editor, one representative from EOCene Courts, two representatives from the off-campus students, a representative from each of the dormitories, and two representatives, a man and a woman, from each of the four classes. It was hoped by the revision committee that this form of representation would prove to give a much more complete campus-wide selection on the Council.

Several alterations in the duties of the executive officers were included in the revisions. Probably the major one was the additional duties given the position of first vice-president, which heretofore had consisted only of being the election committee chairman. Under the new constitution he will also act as coordinator of committee chairman and will have equal power with the president in the selection and appointment of all committees.

Eligibility requirements for the positions of president and first vice-president increased from the two terms in attendance at EOC and a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.25 to now read that the candidates must have been in attendance for at least five terms and have maintained at least a G.P.A. of 2.50.

A change was made in the section concerning vacancies in the elective offices which was deemed imperative by the present council. Under the old regulations, in case the first vice-president should assume the position of of president, the second vice-president would take over the duties of both vice-presidents. In the revised constitution, provision is made for special election in the case of vacancies occurring in any of the ASB offices.

Many other changes were made to compensate for conflicting passages that occurred as a result of revisions. A great deal of time and effort has been spent by the present Student Council during the year on this project and in general the group was highly satisfied with the end result.



NEIL WILSON
EOC Choir Director

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Richard Arends Awarded EOC Scholarship

Two students of outstanding grade point averages have recently been named as recipients of fellowships here at Eastern Oregon College. These fellowships differ from scholarships in that the recipient works with the instructors of his field, thereby gaining further knowledge and experience.

Richard Arends of La Grande has been awarded a $500 fellowship sponsored by Senator and Mrs. Richard Neuberger. Dick is a junior in secondary education and will be affiliated with Dr. Spear and Dr. Gaiser in the social science department. His accumulative GPA is 3.7. When asked about his reaction he said he was very happy to receive this further opportunity in his field of study and would especially like to thank the scholarship committee and Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger.

Inland Machinery has also allotted a $500 fellowship naming Leslie Edwards of Moro as winner. Leslie is a sophomore in preprofession as a math-science major. His average GPA is an outstanding 3.8. As of this time Leslie was not available for a statement. He will be associated with the department concerned with his major.

Campus Political ActionApproaches

April will see a flurry of action on the Eastern Oregon College campus as the approaching ASB primary and general election campaigns get in full swing. First Vice-President Dick Quinn has announced that many asiprants for the top jobs in student government are beginning to emerge at this date and urges those that have not acquired peitions to do so immediately.

In accordance with the newly revised Associated Students constitution, the positions open for election will be: president, first and second vice-president, secretary, business manager, and rally squad leader. Petitions for these offices will be available until April 14, at which time they must be in the hands of the election chairman, Quinn.

Candidates will have the opportunity to appear before the student body at a general student assembly at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, April 17. At this time the candidates will give their campaign talks and tryouts for rally squad leader will be held. Primary elections will be on April 18 when the candidates will be narrowed down to two for each position.

No further assemblies are planned before the general election on Friday, April 25, but the finalists will have ample opportunity to do a little individual campaigning. In place of the cabaret dance which is scheduled on the social calendar, there will be a sport dance and the winners of the final elections will be presented at this time.

The new student body officers will assume their duties on May 1,

Spring Term Play Cast Selections Made Known

Tryouts for the spring term play, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," by Liam O'Brien were held the first week of school and rehearsals have begun for the production which will be presented May 8, 9 and 10, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. This will be a major feature of the annual Parent's Weekend on the EOC campus. Director Richard Hiatt will have as his student assistant, Mike Ferguson, sophomore.

The three act comedy deals with the dilema resulting when, through a visit of a young man, Horace J. Pennypacker III from Philadelphia to the home of Horace J. Pennypacker Jr. in Baltimore, it becomes evident that there are two himes and two families in the respective cities possesesing the same free thinking father. The effects of this knowledge upon the members of the family and other immediately involved people comprises the remainder of the light, fast-moving plot.

Larry DeKalb takes the lead part of Pa Pennypacker with Sherril Cockburn playing opposite him as the Baltimore wife. Other members of the cast include Mayben DeGraw, Mary Conklin, Judy Lutz, Patsy Evans, Earl DeBok, Janet Sanderson, Judd Van Gorder, George Schoedinger III, Byron Rudishauser, Ron Voetberg, Les Edwards and Mike Ferguson.

Spring Term Registration Shows 5% Gain

Friday, April 4, the fourth day of 1958 Spring term, saw total enrollment at EOC at 579 students, 351 of these were men and 228 were women. Last year at this time there was an enrollment of 553 students, an increase of nearly 5 per cent. The total number of new students this term is 17.

For this Spring term there are enrolled 179 freshmen, 146 sophomores, 102 juniors, 83 seniors, 49 special students, and two graduate students.

There are 204 students majoring in Elementary Education and 145 students in Secondary Education. 83 students are enrolled in General Studies, 116 in Pre- professional work, and 29 in Two-Year Terminal Curricula.

Johnson Lists Honor Roll

Winter Term 1958

Eight students earned a 4:00 GPA during winter term at EOC. They were: Richard Arends; Jo Ann Berryman; Arlene Dodson; Leslie Edwards; Howard Evans; George McClendon; Frank Ricker; Naomi Wood.

Those making a 3.50 GPA or above were: Jean Adamson; Jerrold Baxter; Billie Jo Bond; Nola Bubb; Alan Buchanan; Reba Clark; Lane DeMastus; Wm. DeMastus; Barbara Davis; Jane Dennison; Robert Detrick; Karen Edvalson; Lars Edvalson; Anthony Endicott; Duane Epling.

Joyce Fertig; Norman Graybeal; Carolyn Gudgel; Kermit Henry; Sharon Hill; Donald Holznagel; Ruth Johnson; Maurice Lane; Susan Latta; Weldon Lewis; Karen McGillivray; Barbara Mahoney; Franklin Mathias; Billie Miller; Joseph Miller; Harold Moore; Monte Nedrow; Norman Nelson; Barbara Nuxall.

Bernice Opp; Mildred Smith; Audrey Snodgrass; Robert Steen; Duane Stiff; Lorraine Tarpening; Sylvia Thompson; Virginia Van Blokland; Deward Walker; Hill Walker; Josephine Ward; Janice Ward; June Whitten; John Willmarth; Linda Woodhouse; and Janet Wright.

Play Class Gives One-Acts Mar. 12

On Wednesday evening, March 12, Mr. Hiatt's play production class presented an evening of one at plays to about 100 students, faculty members and townspeople. Three plays were given.

The first was "The Florist Shop" directed by Jean Rosewall. Members of the cast included Bob Byrd, Bev Donovan, Sharon McClellan, Judd VanGorder and Jean Rosewall.

The second play of the evening was a war drama, "Five Days." This production was under the direction of Leonard Swanson. Cast members were Howard Evans, Jim Eidson, Larry DeKalb, Judd VanGorder, Bob Byrd, and Roberta Davis. Swanson served as the Narrator and sound effets were provided by Mike Ferguson playing the tympani.

"Finders, Keepers" was the final play of the evening, directed by Betty Roudebush. In this play about the old well-known cliche' Larry DeKalb, Sharon Christianson and Sharon Cupper comprised the cast.

All plays were picked, cast and directed by students with Mr. Hiatt's stagecraft and lighting class assisting with the construction of the sets.

Alpha Rho Tau To Hold Elections

Alpha Rho Tau, Campus art honorary, will hold its annual elections at the meeting scheduled for next Monday night, April 14. All other points of discussion to be finished before the term of the president president, Sandra Spickerman and her officers, vice president, Roberta Lyons and secretary, Jean Adamson, will be brought up and decided upon. All members are urged to attend this important business meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Administration Building, room to be announced later.

Choir Makes Spring Tour

By KAREN EDVALSON

The Eastern Oregon College made its annual Spring Tour of Eastern Oregon April 8, 9, 10. The group left the college Tuesday, April 8 and appeared in concert at high schools in Huntington, Ontario and Nyssa. They also gave a noon concert for the Ontario Lions Club. They stayed in Ontario that night.

Wednesday, April 10, concerts were given in Vale, Adrian and Harper high schools. The group stayed in Baker Wednesday night.

Thursday, April 10, the choir appeared before the Baker, North Powder and Union high schools, then returned to the campus.

Featured on the programs were soloists Robert Barett, Johanna Hardwick, Evadne Kelsoe, Maurice Lane, Janis Robertson, Letha Sager and Sylvia Thompson. Also featured were a girls' trio composed of Ardyce Garrett, Johanna Hardwick and Barbara Myers and the Blue and Gold singers. Patsy Evans was the accompanist for the choir; Ardyce Garrett was the accompanist for the Blue and Gold singers.

Members making the trip were: Charles Berry, Nancy Brooks, Roberta Davis, Patsy Evans, Evadne Kelsoe, Maurice Lane, Barbara Myer, Bob Sanford, Virginia Van Blockland and Gary Winkel, La Grande; Don Cole, Bonnie Fox, Ardyce Garret, Johanna Hardwick, Judy Lutz and Dale Moulton, Baker;

Don Frank, Donna Sene and Jack Vedder, Hermiston; Mike Ferguson and Elaine McNaught, The Dalles; Barbara Nuxall and Glynn Zweifel, Enterprise; Delores Duus aand Letha Sager, Nyssa;

Clairnel Anglin, Pilot Rock; Gayle Austin, Arlington; John Brogoitti, Pendleton; Nola Bubb, Huntington; Linda Kane, Mosier; Ralph Kennedy, Elgin; Darrell Nichols, Cascade Locks; Lynette Pershall, Vale; Janis Robertson, Forest Grove; Sylvia Thompson, Ontario; Beverly Wilkening, Milton-Freewater; and Robert Barrett, Yakima, Wash.

Alternates were Dennis Godsil, Portland; Ken Langdon, Burns; Arlene Patterson, Gooding, Ida.; Mary Pavelcik, Weston; Dinah Penland, Pendleton and George Schoedinger, La Grande.

Dorn Home From Hospital

Beacon adviser and English Composition instructor, Mr. Harold Dorn has been absent from these first weeks of school with a serious illness. He was admitted to the St. Anthony's Hospital Monday, March 31, and released Friday, April 4. This past week Mr. Dorn has been resting at home. He plans to return to his office in a part time capacity the beginning of next week.

Mr. Dorn also serves as photographer, general publication director of school activities in the various surrounding areas, and has been on the sports scene to help with scoring and various other activities.

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Think—If You Can

By the time this is read, the ballots of the vote on whether to pass or reject the revision of the Eastern Oregon College constitution will have been counted and results made known. We can only say that we hope it passed. It is the opinion of this editor that all the changes made in that document were for the betterment of EOC and this year's student council deserved your voote of confidence by supporting their revisions of the constitution.

The next important matter facing EOC students, if they wish to be called participating students, is the forthcoming election of student body officers for the 1958-59 school year. By this time, many of you will have been approached by some inspired-looking individual with a piece of white paper clutched in his hand asking you to sign his petition for this or that office. Go ahead, it's your priviledge and duty as a student at EOC. But think while your doing it. "Does this person actually have the qualifications for the office he is seeking?" If he does then sign it. If he does not politely refuse. If you refuse, though, try to think of someone you feel has the proper qualifications for the office and try to get that person to run for it.

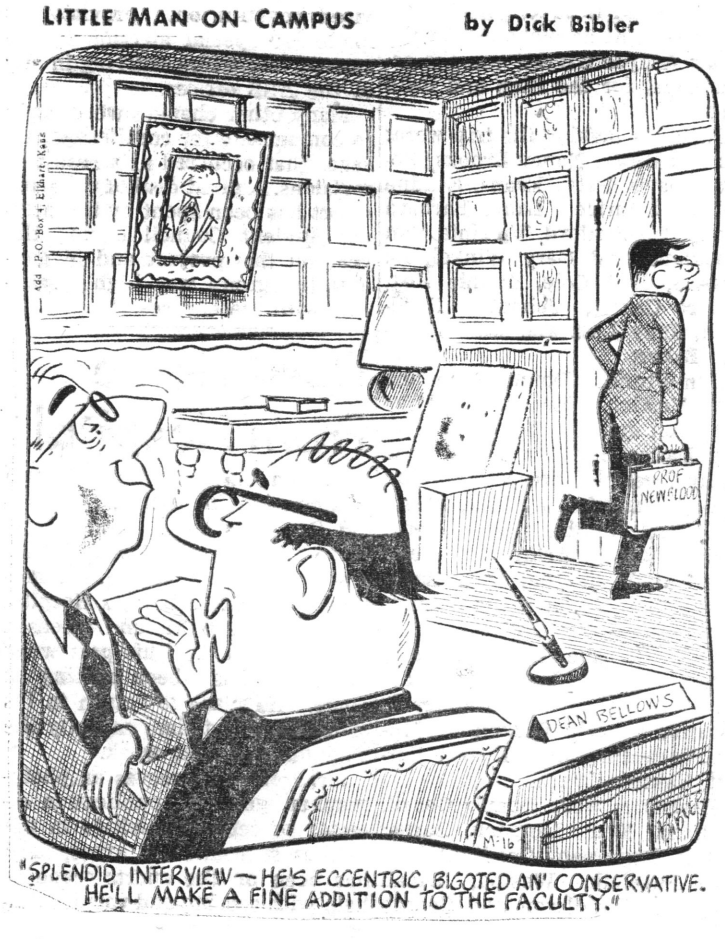
In the past, although it is not common, people did not think very much and some individuals were nominated and even elected to high office in EOC student government when they had no business even thinking about such activities. True, most individuals who run for student body office know what they're doing and why they're doing it, but it's that person who is seeking office just on a dare or a bet that may get elected and because he lacks the qualifications for the office does not contribute anything to EOC student government.

After the petitions are all signed and in, the next step is to vote for the various candidates in primary and general elections. You will have a chance to hear what each candidate stands for, or thinks he stands for. Listen to what they have to say, then decide for whom you will vote. Again we urge you to think. Many times a candidate will say things which sound good but are actually negligible in their value. This is a time when thoughtful consideration is necessary.

Again we say, sign the petitions and vote. But **THINK** if you can!

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"SPLENDID INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AN' CONSERVATIVE. HE'LL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."

The Ball And Chain

By SHARON HICKEY

By Sharon Hickey

Here we are again. Another term, almost another year. Do you feel you have something to show for it? Better take stock now because in just ten weeks it will be too late, and possibly another $180 wasted.

Just a note to "S.B.S." whoever you may be (these people who won't sign their names!!). I agree with your statement in answer to this column about the inattendance of social functions, which read ". . . here's your opportunity to attend—why gripe, it looks like you've dug your own social grave." Okey, except for one thing. Let's change that "you to "we." No one individual can make or break a dance but several of these individuals can. I can't decide how to take your postscript "at least you're willing to get some activity going down there in 'Stork Acres!'" Compliment or otherwise? It's immaterial anyway because we're taking our hats off to ourselves. Building bigger and better students for EOC is no small job!

It is a new term now so let's all try to be bigger and better students of EOC and not wait for our children. We all can make the coming spring activities a great success by working together. And there are certainly a variety of things coming up.

Was so happy to see the Ball & Chain Club's name on the social calendar for this term. (note: S.B.S.). Now why not get a list of all married couples names enrolled at EOC and send invitations to them to participate? A really good crowd could turn out.

Am signing off for now but hope to see letters simply pouring in this term. Let's get enthusiastic!

The Chain

Adams and Evesdropping

By Sam Blake

Fellow American TV viewers, arise! The Revolution has Come! Beginning late this year Soviet films will be a regular fare for foreign motion picture aficionados! . . . Enthusiasm is riding high, wide and handsome through college history, literature and mythology classes across the country as students grapple for incidents to use in the $2,000 Mennen Playboy ad-writing competition. Even profs are lending a helping hand . . . Run, do not stroll, for your copy of RCA-Victor's wicky, wacky album starring Al Kelly singing "Rock 'n Roll From outer Space" . . . Add to pictures no artist could paint: Steverino, the greyhound on the Steve Allen program, having a wail of a time joining with 10-year-old twins Linda and Michele Braccidioenta in singing "Happy Birthday" to the national youth organization, the Camp Fire Girls, on their 48th birthday. (The twins are representative of the better than 500,000 Camp Fire Girls in more than 3,000 communities from coast to coat.) . . . Every top vocalist is rushing to record the "sleeper" song hit of 1958 "It's a Wonderful, Wonderful Feelin'," by Pinky Herman and Johnny Andrews . . . Whoever wrote Bert Lahr's material for the comedian's recent George Gobel guest appearance must be fond of "The Wizard of Oz." And whoever is Bert's best friend should tell him gong-gong and one-note facial mannerisms are old enough to be turned out to pasture . . . Just 20 years ago Imogene Coco and Danny Kaye were appearing in short subjects for Educational Films . . . Perhaps the real reason why "Father Knows Best" is ever-popular is because it's Robert Young at Heart. . . Buss in Hollywood circles these ayems is that George Burns, who is delighted with the sincere receptions accorded Jack Benny when that poor man's Heifritz plays in concert halls, for worthy causes, is toying with the idea of duplicating Fast Buck's success. But from a terpsichorean angle. George, still a top-flight hoofer, is no slouch, either,(when it come to serious dancing!

Dorion Doodles

By J.H.

Most Dorionites will agree that starting Spring Term on April Fool's Day was a delightful idea. We approved of it whole-heartedly and made the most of it while it lasted. In that good old college spirit (so prevalent here on the EOC campus) Dorionites from all floors displayed their ingenuity in their attempts to kill—oops! that is fool—their roommates. What with missing doors, Spick and Spanned floors, and grease applied in most effective places, wary girls were quite careful not to leave their rooms unguarded. Despite the fact that the basement ended up being the scapegoat (there are now special punitive amendments to the house rules that apply only to the underground) for all the somewhat mischievious merriment, everyone agrees that it was a most successful evening.

While on the subject of April Fools Day, here's a tip of the EOC beanie to Mrs. Hoyt and Mr. H. Wilson; both were quite sporting about the various tricks their fun-loving charges directed at them.

Although Easter weekend is usually looked forward to with happy anticipation, a couple of our fellow inmates didn't share this holiday spirit last weekend. Judy and Jan looked forward to a nice quiet weekend in the dorm. Gosh but a weekend of Dorion confinement can be dull. Jan tells us she's thinkiing of investing in a black and white striped suit for Easter. What with her record-breaking list of demerits it might not be a bad idea! Elaine decided to keep her holiday happy and postponed her campus to a later date.

April second was a history making day for two Dorion coeds. First came the stupendous news that Sharon Christiansen has been accepted by United Airlines for stewardess training. Chris will begin her training July 7 in Cheyene, Wyo. This is really a thrill for Chris because she's long been interested in such things as airplanes and pilots and flying and pilots and travelling and pilots and—!

The second big event in Dorion was the unbelievable news that Marilyn has actually passed her spelling test. Eurkea, Hilyard, we thought you'd never do it. You done good!

Winter term final week was pretty rough on all Dorionites, but the kids in room 8 had an especially heart-rending week. They were forced to leave their beloved room 8 so these "hallowed" halls could become "hollowed" due to the new heating system. That poor old room just isn't what it used to be; at least we didn't ever go so far as to tear up the whole floor. And are those boards across the windows really necessary?

It just wouldn't seem right to close this column without some comment on that astounding columnist, Hakim of Hunt. I wonder if the EOC student body realizes how lucky it is to have such a talented young writer on the Beacon staff. The next time you read Hakim's column you might pause for a moment's silent thankfulness that George is letting us share a small portion of this talent twice a month in that vitally interesting column, Hakim of Hunt. (He also writes poetry!)



Puerto Rican Feast Featured

Meat pies wrapped in banana leaves, candied papayas, guavas, and orange peel were some of the exotic foods from Puerto Rico enjoyed by the Modern Language Club at their meeting Monday, April 7, in the basement of Walter M. Pierce Library. A beautiful color film on Puerto Rico was shown, and Mrs. Larry Seachris, a native of Puerto Rico and wife of one of our EOC students, told the group things about the food, animals, industries, and weather of her native island. She described the calm, matter-of-fact way in which the people prepare for an oncoming hurricane but said that coming hurricane but said that most of the year the weather is like spring. Postcards and picture folders were shown while the group listened to Puerto Rican music played on the pronograph.

One of the most interesting parts of the program was the dinner of unusual foods which Mrs. Seachris' mother had sent to her for the occasion. Pastels, gandules, arroz, dulce de lechosa, orejones de naranja, and pan were the menu. In English this is a meat pie wrapped in banana leaves, a dish of pea-beans, rice, papayas, candied orange peel, and bread.

The next meeting is set for May 5 when a program on Hawaii is planned with Carol Tamashiro and Kim Yashamura in charge.

EOC Instructor Talks, Shows Film

Bob McCroskie, mathematics and engineering instructor at Eastern Oregon College was the speaker at the regular Monday noon luncheon meeting of the La Grande Lions Club, at the Sacajawea Hotel.

McCroskie told club members of his experiences with the army's educational program for military dependents in Germany and also showed a series of colored pictures which he took on his travels through several sections of Germany and Holland.

Dr. Bolen Back From Science Meet

Dr. Virgil A. Bolen, professor of physical science at Eastern Oregon College, attended a conference of the National Science Teachers Association at Denver, March 26-29.

Theme of the national conference was "Improving Classroom cience Teaching," and included 22 clinics dealing with such topics as scien fairs, conservation of natural resources, research grants, and encouraging future scientists.

Nearly 3000 science educators attended the conference. Twenty-one science tours to scientific labs and installations in the Denver area were planned for the group.

Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

I received a letter from a love-lost female who resides in Dorion, requesting information as to how she could get the pins out of her basement window who let the boys inside. Here is my answer:

Dear J. H.,

I took an inventory of the men to find who would like to help you remove the bothersome pins from your troublesome window. I found 129 who would gladly donate their pliers, hammers, wrenches, or glass cutters (via the ditch) to help you in your strategic mission. Write to me for further information concerning which male you prefer. Unless, of course, "you know who," reads this mess and you find yourself spending three years in solitary with bread, water no light to study by and no men. Good luck.

P.S., Have you noticed? Honker is singing now, Swanee.

Relay Team Places Fourth

EOC's track team traveled to Salem, Oregon, for the Willamette Relays Saturday, April 5. The team took fourth place in the two mile relay and fifth position in the javelin throwing contest.

Don Thompson, Hilton Perkins, Pat Cawood, and Gary Holmes comprised the Mounties' relay team which placed fourth in the two mile relay but failed to place in the mile relay.

Gene McKinney, Union, tossed the javelin and placed fifth in a field of ten.

There were over 2,000 athletes participating in the Willamette Relays meet. By looking over the results of how EOC placed in this meet it looks like coach Archie Dunsmoor and his track team will go far this season.

The 1958 track schedule for EOC is as follows:

April 12- Northwest Nazarine-Invitational.

April 19- EOC-Invitational.

April 26- Boise Junior College-Invitational.

May 3- Open. Yet to be scheduled.

May 10- Whitman-Invitational.

May 23-24- Conference at SOC.

May 30-31- District NAIA at Portland.

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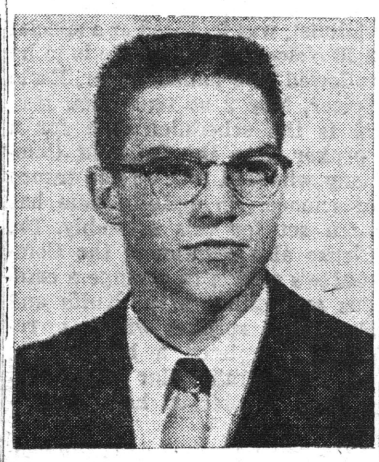
EOC Sports Bloomer League

Jean Hunter

The move of a big league team to California isn't he only thing new in baseball this spring. We now have on the campus of EOC the greatest thing ever in baseball —a Bloomer League. The girls in Dorion are getting the ball rolling, so to speak, and at the present time they have the opening game tentatively scheduled for next week.

The idea of a Bloomer League started with the girls in the basement of Dorion. After rounding up the nucleus for the Underground team they posted a challenge to all comers with an added urge to the Annex and Third floor. Their challenge was quickly accepted by the pros on Third and a time and date for the game is being discussed. The girls in the Annex are trying to find a few more players to round out their team and then they, too, will accept the challenge.

This League is not restricted to dorm girls only, so they are urging the town girl to give them some competion. They even expressed the hope that the Chain part of the Ball and Chain club would form a team. Right now it looks like lots of fun so let's see as many girls turn out as possible. If any team would like to be included on the schedule of the Bloomer League, their manager should contact Marilyn Hilyard in Dorion Hall. Many of the teams need more players and there are even a few openings for water girl so don't let your talent go to waste this spring. Let's PLAY BALL! !



NORMAN NELSON

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Illinois Boy Gets Badgley Fellowship

—Norman Nelson, a junior in secondary education majoring in science - mathematics, has been awarded the Badgley Fellowship at Eastern Oregon College.

The fellowship, presented annually by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Badgley of La Grande, pays full tuition for the senior year for an outstanding student in science-mathematics.

Nelson is a member of Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary, and Intercollegiate Knight. He is a 1955 graduate of Blue Mound, Ill., high school.

Nelson has been very active in La Grande's Hobby Night program carried on by the Youth Activities Association.

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What Others Are Doing

PULLMAN, Wash. (I.P.) — A program for the superior student and for maintenance of academic standards has been outlined at the State College of Washington, according to Dr. S. Town Stephenson, dean of the faculty.

The program is the product of a two-year study by a special committee composed of representatives from the Educational Policies and Graduate Studies Committees. Formation of the special committee was prompted by concern that the pressure of numbers resulting from the anticipated future expansion of enrollment would be apt to decrease the attention given superior students, and to impair academic standards for all, Dean Stephenson said.

Consideration of possible revisions in admission requirements has been postponed until the current enrollment picture changes. Recommendations that consideration be given to use of effective new instructional techniques, to greater emphasis on a limited number of degree requirements, and to reducing the number of duplicating and highly descriptive courses offered, were among highlights of the committee's report.

Warning against expansion in too many academic directions, the group advised "serious consideration" of the possible effect of expansion into new academic areas on aedquate provision for superior students and on academic standards.

Every effort should be made to assist the superior student in realizing his potentialities, the committee said. Among specific points in the program are: Excusing superior students, on the basis of excellent performances in placement examinations, from required elementary courses, permitting them to take additional electives or pursue special individual studies.

Consideration of special class sections for superior students; more exceptions relative to requirements for superior students and fewer exceptions for inferior students; more emphasis on demonstrated student performances in comprehensive area examinations and less "on the mere accumulation of credits per se." Provision of adequate scolarships for outstanding undergraduates and fellowships for excellent graduate students.

To provide more effective utilization of faculty time and talent, the committee proposed that adequate secretarial, technical and teaching assistant help be provided as funds may be available, and that administrative or quasi-administrative functions currently performed by committees be reduced and the work handled through administrative channels.

ighest quality faculty attainments would continue to be emphasized in connection with appointments, promotions and grants of tenure.

All faculty members "should exhibit an increasing sense of intellectual and academic responsibility and should require of students rigorous standards of Hperformance," the committee said. Students, it advised, should be encouraged to accept more responsibility for advancing their own academic and intellectual accomplishments.

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EOC Opens Diamond Play

EOC's basebal lteam opened the 1958 season with a double header against Boise Junior College at Boise April 5. The Mounties lost both of the non-conference games, 10-2 and 4-3.

Eastern Oregon	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clements 3b, p	5	0	1	0	1	0
Minthorn ss	4	1	3	0	1	1
Quinn 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Bristow cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Willmarth p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Scott 3b	2	0	0	0	5	0
Ziegenhagen lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wood rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	1
Clements c	4	1	1	7	0	4
Totals	34	2	7	24	11	6

Boise Junior College	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meyer 2b	5	1	2	2	1	1
Josephson 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Zarbnisky cf	3	4	0	2	6	0
Jory c	5	2	3	10	2	3
Murdock, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Bishop rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kiser 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Nelson ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Martinez p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	11	27	6	4

Second Game

Eastern Oregon	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clements 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn 2b	4	1	1	3	0	1
Minthorn ss	4	1	1	3	0	1
Bristow cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Willmarth rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Barnhart 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Ziegenhagen lf	3	0	1	6	0	0
Rudishauser c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mellinger p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Folston p	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	3	6	18	10	3

Boise Junior College	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meyer 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Josephson 1b	3	1	0	4	1	1
Zarbnisky cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Murdock lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Bishop rf	2	1	2	0	2	1
Kiser, 3b	2	1	2	0	2	1
Nelson ss	2	0	0	2	1	1
Pynes c	3	0	1	9	0	0
Royston p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Miller p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	4	21	8	4

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Quinn Announces Baseball Schedule

The schedule for the 1958 season is as follows:

April 10—College of Idaho, here, 2 games.

April 12 — Washington State Penitentiary, Walla Walla, 2 games.

April 15 — College of Idaho, Caldwell, 2 games.

April 19—Northwest Nazarene, Nampa, 2 games.

April 25, Oregon Tech, here, 1 game.

April 26—Oregon Tech, here, 2 games.

May 2—Portland State College, here, 1 game.

May 3—Portland State College, here, 2 games.

May 6, Boise Junior College, here, 2 games.

May 9—Oregon College, Monmouth, 1 game.

May 10—Oregon College, Monmouth, 2 games.

May 16—Southern Oregon College, Ashland, 1 game.

May 17, Southern Oregon College, Ashland, 2 games.

May 20 —Northwest Nazarene, Here, 2 games.

Coach Bob Quinn says: "I feel that the boys did all right last weekend and I am not disappointed in them. B. J. C. has had several games and considerable more practice than we have had. I believe that we will do all right this season."

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Dr. Mary Davison To Instruct Local Air Force Reserve Unit

—Dr. Mary H. Davison, assistant professor of social studies at Eastern Oregon College, has been named instructor of the newly formed Air Force Reserve flight in La Grande.

Miss Davison, who has had four years active duty in the Air Force, will instruct the La Grande flight, offering paid training to airmen, and officers will receive the opportunity to earn retirement credits.

Lt. Col. Robert Van Wagoner, commander of the Boise Air Reserve Center, and Maj. Cyril S. Morrison, director of training for the center, will meet with reserve airmen and officers interested in the program, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

The Boise Air Reserve Center is sponsoring the La Grande Flight, which was formerly under the Spokane Center.



DR. MARY DAVISON

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Airmen who join the flight will receive pay for attending weekly meetings and for two weeks of active duty in the summer. Uniforms will be provided for airmen. Reserve officers may earn points only for retirement and will provide their own uniforms. Airmen will receive the same rat eof pay for reserve duty as that of airmen on active duty.

Under the program, airmen have an opportunity to gain a commission. The announcement also indicated that the La Grande Flight must gain new members if it is to survive as an active unit. Presently, the nearest active Air Force flight is in Baker.

Future Plans For Hoke Revealed

EOC has the prospects of a partly remodeled Hoke Hall by November 1959. Plans have been laid in rough form and by this summer estimates will be submitted to the State Board of Higher Education for approval. If the plans are approved by the State Board, they will be submitted to the State Legislature for appropriation of funds.

The most spectacular change will be enlargement of the floor in the present lounge and dance hall to nearly double the present capacity.

Kitchen and dining room facilities will be increased in the east end of the hall so that at least 100 persons can be seated and served at one time.

The basement will be enlarged and re-arranged so that four new classrooms will be added; the bookstore will be moved to the present site of the ping-pong room; and offices will be shifted to the north side of the basement addition.

Easter Program

The annual Easter Assembly was held in the Eastern Oregon College theater at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 2.

After an Organ prelude by Miss Patsy Evans, the EOC Choir under the direction of Neil Wilson sang "Agnus Dei" (Lamb of God) by Kalinnkkof and "All in the Morning" by Katherine Davis. Then the entire audience read the prayer. Following this, Richard Hiatt read the portion of scripture dealing with the Easter Story, Matthew 28. Mr. Hiatt's selection was followed by Miss Janis Robertson singing "Come Unto Him," a soprano aria from The Messiah by Handel, accompanied by Miss Evans at the organ.

The highlight of the assembly was a movie, "Journey Into Faith," telling the Easter Story. Following the movie, Billie Jo Bond, chairman of the Interfaith Fellowship, the sponsors of the assembly, urged everyone to attend the annual Easter Sunrise Service held in the EOC theatre.

America's Secrets Discussed By Poll

less scandal and impetuosity into and informity grind their cease-the pages of this sheet. . . . New to have a police record. . . . New record out. It is called Police, so be the first one in your gang to have a police reord. . . . New movie coming out. . . . I Was A Teenage Grandfather. . . . Hi Fi Department: night course offered in Hunt. . . The finer aspets of music, 11 P.M. to 6 A. M.—full volume reproduction of classial greats—we all enjoy staying up at night to listen. . . . Someone tried to blow the front end of Dorion to dust last weekend . . . didn't work darn. . . . The trouble with Russian Roulette is that not enough Russians play it. . . . EOC could use a double shot of adrenalin for the spring term. Seems things are mucher dead than is common.. . . . No great ruckuses, no great beer blasts, no panty raids, no life at all . . . looking at the way things stand, everyone out to pull a 4.0. . . . Direct wire to those concerned: The Baker Boys averaged a 2.4 this term. . . . Prediction: Something unexpected and shaking is going to happen, or has already happened which will throw this entire town into an uproar . . . this is just hearsay, but based on factual information from aleingk slibjnea;lsin. . . . With the advent of the spring season, many c olors change . . . some brighter — some grayer. . . . YOU'VE HAD THE COURSE * * * YOU'RE GONNA DIE — there are several vacancies in the men's dorm, so why don't some of you gals move in . . . now I'm gonna die. . . . In the Hunt menagerie: we have a Rabbit, a Duck, and a Frog. . . . The workmen did a good job filling the canal, but they left a miniature Okefenokee in their wake . . . The mud didn't disturb the mattress gang who made a visit to the pit last week. . . . New Fad: Hit the local pubs every eve before dinner . . . make sthe food go down easier. . . . Praise Allah that the Cove poo lis open for business . . . the beautiful La Grande weather doesn't help much, but at least we can take some clothes off for the first time in four months . . . of course we could go outside and drown in the liquid sunshine, but not in the nude. . . . The feud is off, temporarily, due to adverse condition—and, we consider this slamming business rather childish. . . . If, however, you wish us to resume, write to the editor of this sheet. . . . Excerpts in this column were illegally copied. Thank you Fleming. .

Ackerman Teacher Elected State ACE President At Meet



MISS NEVA NEILL

Miss Neva Neill was elected President of the Oregon Association for Childhood Education at the spring meeting in Portland, March 20. Mrs. Anne Johnson, first grade teacher at Cove, was elected secretary. Miss Neill, first grade supervisor in the Ackerman Laboratory School at Eastern Oregon College, is a past president of both the Union County ACE and the Eastern Oregon Regional ACE. She also has served two terms as Primary Vice President of the Oregon ACE.

Miss Neill will attend the Association for Childhood Education International Conference in Atlantic City, N. J., April 6 through 12.

The Association for Childhood Education is an organization working for the education of children. Its membership includes teachers, administrators, student teachers, parents, and community workers.

Clarke Reveals Assembly Plans

Spring term, 1958, promises to be a good term for assemblies. In addition to the special assemblies arranged by the Assembly Planning Committee, there will be several general assemblies concerning election of ASB officers and Evensong Queen plus the Evensong practice assemblies.

Dr. Gordon Clarke, chairman of the Assembly Planning Committee, reports a variety of special assemblies for April and May. Thursday, April 10, Stephen Hero, violinist, was featured at a special 2:00 o'clock assembly. He is to be followed by a ballad singer, Earle Spicer, May 2 at 10:00 p.m. May 28 is the scheduled date for a speaker from the Du Pont Company who will talk on the future of science. No definite time has been set for this assembly. Dr. Clarke also mentioned the Committee's efforts to arrange a campus appearance of a Knife and Fork Club speaker who has recently completed a bicycle trip across Australia. Her talk would probably center on her Australian excursion.

On April 17, 9:00 a.m., the candidates for ASB offices will be introduced at a general student assembly. There have been no dates set for Evensong practice assemblies; however, the Evensong Queen candidate assembly will be set for sometime in April.

The Assembly Committee has already begun work on next year's assemblies. Present plans include a speaker from the faculty of the University of Dubuqe in February, a possible fine arts festival on campus, a series of good foreign and American films, and programs by the Association of American Colleges.

EOC Coeds To Lead H. S. Confab

Seven EOC coeds will participate tomorrow in the Tri State Girls' League Conference to be held at the La Grande high school. This conference of the states of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho is a week-end affair sponsored by each high school's Girls' League. Approximately 350 girls from the three states are expected. The college girls will serve in the capacity of discussion leaders in the various panel discussions to take place Saturday, April 12.

Josie Ward will speak on leadership; Janice Robertson will lead her group in a seeking of the creating of interest in Girls' League; Marilyn Hilyard's topic centers around the key to keeping a budget; Nancy McCrae will talk on poise and posture; Donna Sene will discuss personality; and Sandra Spickerman's group will probe the question of "Your Part in You Community"; and Sharon Christensen will offer tips for good grooming.

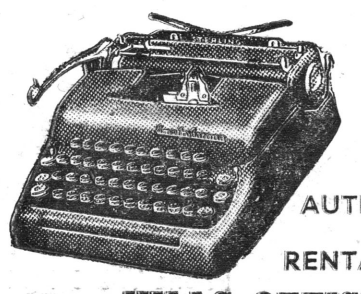
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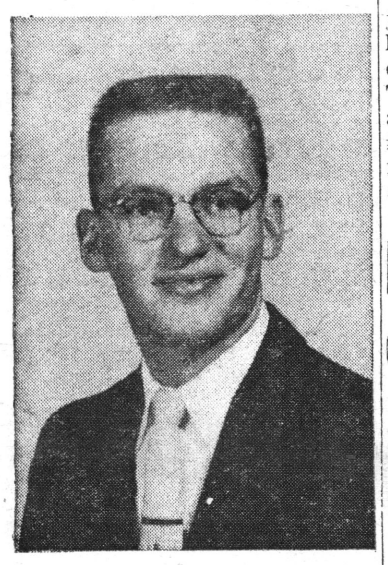
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Tomorrow is the day to vote in the General Elections. We don't care how you vote; just do! Last week in the Primary Elections, over 370 EOC students voted. Let's try to better that figure this week in the most important elections of the year. Campaign platforms appear on all pages of this issue of the Beacon. — The Editors.

Campaigners List Platforms For Election

by the Moore for President Committee

The office of A.S.B. president is one of an administrative representative. A person in this capacity has to understand people and has to have enthusiasm to the point that it is infectious to all who come in contact with him, has to have a desire to serve, and has to have



HAROLD MOORE
"Prexy" Candidate

a demonstrated ability to get things done.

We feel that Harold Moore is one person who combines all these prerequisites. He is well liked, hold many offices and can follow as well as lead. He holds positions where he is required to both direct and follow. These he does equally well. Harold's scholastic record is exemplary and his record of acomplishments in his offices is also excellent. One of the most striking things about Harold is his effervescent enthusiasm. His desire to serve, dependability and excellent training for the job make him my choice for the President of EOC's studentbody.

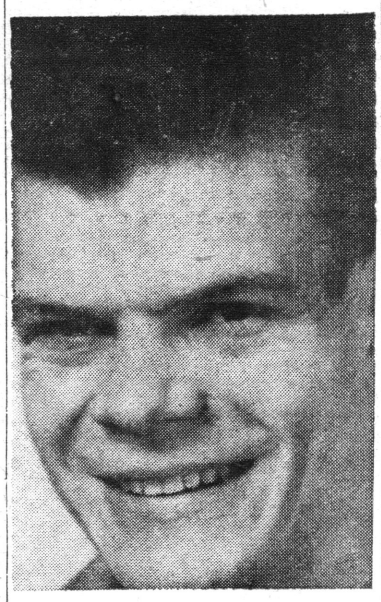
In considering characteristics for the office of A.S.B. president, we would like to explain Harold's attitudes and policies on the various issues. One of the main duties of the A.S.B. president is to direct and coordinate A.S.B. activities in an efficient program which is geared to meet the needs of the students. Harold adds that he will work with and support the second vice-president in his planning of all social activities to the best of his ability.

Some of the policies which Harold will work for in the coming year are: (1) a greater unification of student participation in activities, (2) an immediate planing committee on the problem of campus facilities for off-campus students, (3) a study committee on registration procedure which has already been cleared by Dr. Lyle Johnson, and (4) an increase in duties of our Hoke Hall Student Union Committee.

by the Arends for Prexy Committee

Richard Arends, candidate for president, is a junior majoring in political science in secondary education. Dick was the recent winner of the Neuberger Scholarship for interests shown in his major field. Dick has a fine sense of organizaion and he ability to get along with people. He is Secretary of Theta Delta Phi Vice President of international Relations Club, a member of S.O.E.A., and was a delegate to the Model United Nations in 1957. His ability to do scholarship work plus his participation in college activities qualifies this candidate for the office of ASB President.

The key word of Dick's campaign has been UNITY.. Dick's platform includes better understanding between dorm and off-campus groups, a social program more mature, and more participation of married students. His ideas include such things as a "wive's club" to bring about more participation by married students, a "president's club" to keep various organizations informed, and an "opinion poll" to obtained student preference on important decisions. Dick advocates extended library hours, a more efficient registration policy, and a baby sitting agency.



RICHARD ARENDS
Presidential Candidate

Faculty Recital Date Reset

The faculty recital scheduled for Tuesday, April 22, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 13, Participating in the recital will Be Mr. Neil Wilson, baritone; Mr. Lyle McMullen, pianist; and Dr. Lynn Bishop, flutist. Each performer will present a group of solos and then they will fuse together to perform a short Bach cantata written for baritone solo, piano and flute; the three soloists will again be featured in an ensemble number.

The three faculty members joined forces in such a recital last year which was well attended by students and townspeople. They hope to make such appearances an annual affair in the future. Students are urged to mark this date on their calendars.

Campaign Assembly Draws Record Crowd

By JOHN HALL

The 1958 campaign assembly had one of the best attendances in many years. As Steve Johnson, student-body president, said, "This is the first time there has been more people watching than speaking." During the two hour long assembly 18 candidates and their campaign managers gave their speeches for the six elective offices of president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, business manager and rally squad leader.

Janet Sanderson, the girl "with the pep and go a rally girl should show," started the campaigning off by leading the assembly in "Go Get'em Mountaineers." Janet, running on the Unity slate, was introduced by her campaign manager, Jane Bell. Gerald Roloff introduced George Taylor as the second candidate for rally squad leader. George wants to organize a rally drill team consisting of three boys and five girls. Campaign manager, John Willmarth, introduced Sarah Lee Workman for rally squad leader as "the little girl who will do a big job." Her platform was for modernization of next year's rally squad.

A new elective office authorized by the revised constitution is the office of business manager, whose main duty will be that of financial advisor of student affairs to the student council. Delemar Evans, whose campaign manager was Ron Tonack, advocated as part of the Unity platform that the student body "pull together" more. Campaign manager Mike Smith introduced Jean Hunter, the second and final candidate for busi-

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JOSIE WARD
For First Veep

Parents' Weekend Set; Committees Begin Work

Parents' Weekend co-chairmen Jean Adamson and Norm Trotter have announced committee heads and a tentative program for this year's event. Dates for the annual event will be May 9-11.

Committee chairmen will be: Kiyoko Yamada, registration of parents; Betty Roudebush and Jan Robertson, breakfast; Jean Marie Damon and Jerry Goble, barbecue; Phyllis Colins and Carol Patrick, coffee hour; and Norm Nelson and Mike Ferguson, publicity.

Tentative schedule of events include: "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," 8 p.m., College Theatre; Registration, Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Walter M. Pierce Library; Art, Biology and Physical Science exhibits, 10 a.m.-12 noon, basement of Walter M. Pierce Library; Luncheons, Saturday noon, Band and Choir concert, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., college theatre; Barbecue, Saturday 4 p. m., football field or Mountaineer gym; "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," Saturday, 8 p.m. College theater; Coffee Hour, immediately following the play, Hunt Hall dining room; Breakfast, 8 a.m., Hoke Hall.

Pennypacker Production Set For Parents' Weekend

Small children and rented costumes will serve to enhance the spirit of the times when Sock and Buskin presents "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" to Parents' Weekend audiences May 8, 9 and 10. The play, by Liam O'Brien will be perfomed at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The small children are from J. H. Ackerman School and include: Scott Wheeler, as Teddie; Ron and Don Speer, as the twins; David and Edward; Bobby Barnes as Ben; and Marolyn McGlasson and Cathy Webb as the dancing pupils.

The costumes are being rented from Salt Lake Costume Co. and will help to carry out the theme of the 1890's, the date of the play.

Heading the cast are: Larry DeKalb, Horace Pennypacker Jr. (Pa) Sherril Cockburn, Ma Pennypacker; George R. Schoedinger, III, Horace Pennypacker, Sr. Grampa; Patsy Evans Jane Pennypacker; and the older Pennypacker children played by: Janet Sanderson, Kate; Mary Conklin, Laurie; Judy Lutz, Elizabeth; Judd VanGorder, Henry; and Mayben DeGraw, Horace III. Others in the cast are: Earl DeBok-Wilbur Fifield; Ron Voetberg, Dr. Fifield; Byron Rudishauser, Quinlan; Les Edwards, the Sheriff and Mike Ferguson, the policeman.

Richard G. Hiatt is directing the play, assisted by Mike Ferguson.

Last Saturday, April 19, several members of the cast had the unique experience of seeing another group's production of the play when they traveled to Walla Walla to attend the Walla Walla Community Theatre production of "Pennypacker."

Sigma Alpha Chi Initiation Held

Sixteen new members were initiated into Sigma Alpha Chi April 15 in Hoke Hall. The Spring term initiation conducted by President Arleta Nord, Vice-President Sharon Becker, and Secretary Carolyn Muller admitted the following girls: JoAnn Berryman, Hazel Bondurant, Janie Denison, Lee Ann Dougherty, Jean Edmison, Karen Edvalson, Barbara Myer, Thayle Romine, Carolyn Gudgel, Sharon Hill, Carol Thorne, Barbara Wheeler, Pauline Whiteis, and Lorraine Tarpenning.

Primaries Cut ASB Eligibles Down To 12

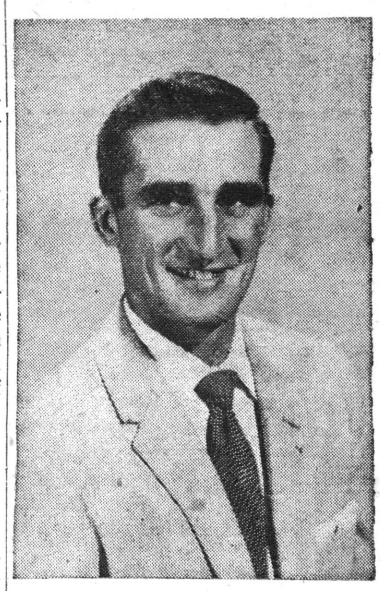
Amidst "poster-plastered walls" and general campaign confusion, the EOC Associated Student Body primary elections were held Friday, April 18. The polls were open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the results were announced about 5 p.m. Friday evening. Although it was a very tight race, those elected to run in the final elections on Friday, April 25 were: president, Richard Arends and Harold Moore; vice-president, Dale Gaylord and Josie Ward; second vice president, Lary Dekalb and Bob Miller; secretary, Bev Donovan and Marilyn Hilyard; business manager, Delmer Evans and Jean Hunter; and rally squad leader. Janet Sanderson and George Taylor.

Results of the final election will be announced at the Inaugural Hop in Hoke Hall, Friday.

Barbecue Pits Readied For Use

At the April 7 meeting of the Eastern Oregon College student council, that group voted to appropriate money to provide lids for the permanent barbecue pits to be located behind Hunt Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women and adviser to the student council presented the ideas to the group stressing the need for immediate action on her request.

The pits are used every year during Parents' Weekend for the barbecue which will be held this year from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, May 10. The Class of 1957 started a fund to establish the permanent pits and it was propsed by the administration that as long as the construction crews were on campus at the present time, the pits could be dug and and finished so they could be used this year. Thef und was lacking money enough to buy lids and it was felt by everyone concerned that there was a definite need for covers to the pits. This would eliminate any chance of having someone fall into the pits and being injured. It was also deemed wise to have the covers heavy enough to deter anyone from trying to steal them. With the money provided by the Council, adequate covers will be provided.



DALE GAYLORD
First V.P.

CAB News

In a recent election the I.K's. new officers are: Al Parent, Duke; Jerry Goble, Scribe; Les Edwards, Chancellor; Ray Justice, Historian; Sam Ledridge, Social Chairman; and Dick Walker, Earl.

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A Farewell To Office

No ASB president could say goodbye to the position he has held the past year without feeling that he has received, through the graces of the students who supported him, an experience beyond expression. I am saying farewell to this office only with the deepest regrets and yet with a satisfaction of knowing that another is about to profit from this experience as I did. Whoever he may be, I pray that he will receive a like amount of satisfaction.

Many thanks are in order for the help I received this past year. No president has worked with a more cooperative, competent, and enthusiastic Student Council than I was blessed with. My thanks go to each of them. I could not rest easy without giving special acknowledgement to the ASB secretary, Josie Ward, for the time and energy expended on her part. I am sure that there has never been a more able assistant to the president in the history of EOC student government.

Contrary to some opinions that have appeared in this publication, I feel that the students of Eastern Oregon College should be congratulated for the fine job of participation in various activities this year. I will grant that some activities could not be termed successes, but on the other hand, I cite such examples as assemblies, dances, and elections that were given better support than I can ever recall in the four years I have been on this campus. On behalf of this year's council, I thank you. As the interested alumnus I am about to become, I urge you, who will return to maintain this spirit which has shown itself and which is necessary if we are to be truly proud of having attended this institution.

As a student leader, I am proud of the job done by this year's student government. However, I am not vain enough to overlook the fact that, as humans frequently do, we made some mistakes? My message to next year's student leaders is, correct these mistakes, carry on anything that has proven good, and you will feel the same satisfaction of a job well done.

It is impossible to put all your feelings into words made of print. I am sorry to give up the position of ASB president, yet glad that another will have the opportunities that I have had. The work is over, the memories prevail, and the honor bestowed upon me by the students of Eastern Oregon College will be utmost in my mind through all my life.

Steve Johnson



JEAN HUNTER

by the Hunter for Business Manager Committee

Jean Hunter is a sophomore from Pendleton, Oregon ,and has been quite active in campus activities. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, Sabers, Dorion House Council, ASB Publicity Committee, and is secretary of the Associated Women Students.

Jean realizes that the Business Manager must not only be familiar with all aspects of student finances but also be alert to all student body activities. She is primarily concerned with revising the budget to include three major changes. They are: (1) providing sufficient funds to get the Student Union functioning on a par with those of other colleges; (2) denying complete subsidation of school dances by the student body through an organization sponsorship program that would make for bigger and better dances; and (3) insuring sufficient funds for traditional activities such as Evensong and the All-school picnic, that are presenly crippled by a lack of funds.

Jean feels confident that she can handle this efficiently and will cooperate in every way if she is elected.

GET OUT AND VOTE

JOSIE WARD

by the WARD FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT Committee

Experience is the keynote of our candidate' campaign qualifications. As a campus leader she has shown her initiative in organization; she currently is president of the Sabers, upperclasswomen's service honorary, as well as possessing a fine background in the workings of student government. Miss Ward held the position of Student Body Secretary this year, and in addition to serving in this capacity was a delegate to the Pacific Student President Association conference in Arizona, and later was elected to the vice presidency of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate leaders for the 1958-59 school year.

She has organized a platform that calls for three major plans of action. First she advocates the formation of a type of "Panhellinic Council." This would consist only of organizational president who would meet together at least once a month. This organization would coordinate organizational and student body activities to a better extent, and would be useful in planning each term's social calendar.

Secondly as committee coordinator she seeks to expand the opportunities for leadership in student government by choosing members for the four committees specified in the constitution from the general student body, not only from the Student Council.

Finally she wishes to develop the Student Union Committee and work with the administration in organizing this committee in regard to their future plans for the expansion of Hoke hall. Previously our Student Union Committee has been almost nonexistent. By sending delegates to the Northwest Student Union conference that is really for the students, she hopes to remedy the present situation.

In conclusion we wish to say that the position of first vice president is one that demands organization, experience and some one who knows the students. We feel Josie is the one for the job.



MARILYN HILYARD

by the Hilyard for Secretary Committee

Marilyn Hilyard, a candidate for ASB secretary, is a sophomore in secondary education from Pendleton, Oregon.

We feel that Marilyn has many qualities which make her best suited for this office. She has been very active in all phases of campus life. She is currently president of Women's Recreation Association, vice-president of Sabers, a member of the Student Council, publicity chairman of the student body, and a member in good standing of Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary.

She has a few ideas which will make the duties of secretary more efficient. She feels that the secretary and the ASB president should meet together before Student Council meetings to plan an aagenda which would be printed and given to the council members prior to the meetings.

She also feels that to have a better informed student body the secretary should see that a portion of the Student Council minutes be printed in the Beacon.

Marilyn believes that the current policy of printing the minutes and having them available to all is very important and should be continued.



BEV DONOVAN

by the DONOVAN FOR SECRETARY Committee

Platform for Secretary of the Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College.

Bev's platform is based primarily on the principal of a closer working relationship between the students and the student government. She feels that the main barrier to be overcome in effecting this is a more complete understanding on the part of the students concerning the government, its facilities, aims and legislations. If this understanding and awareness could be accomplished, she feels that interest would naturally be promoted and progress would result.

Some of the means by which she would effect this promotion and interest would include: the posting of an adgenda before the student council meetings, in order to allow those affected or interested by the issues to be discussed to plan to attend the meeting, to give the council members themselves time for advance preparation for discussion and to insure more efficient and effective student council meetings; the posting of minutes after the council meetings with the added idea of giving more details of discussion and legislation in cases where the issues are of major importance; and the promotion of a closer working relationship between the council members themselves and the organizations to which they belong and represent.

Bev recognized that it is the duty of the secretary not only to hand down to her fellow students the legislations of the council, but to carry back to the council their opinions, questions and desires. In all aspects of the office, from those functions in the social representative capacity through the routine duties and into the basic dealings and fulfillment of her position in the council itself her "every effort would be toward the highest quality of work I can attain for EOC."

Platforms from Larry DeKalb, and Janet Sanderson, all candidates on the Unity slate do not appear in this issue of the Beacon bedause of deadline misunderstandings.—The Editors.



LARRY DeKALB
Second Veep

DALE GAYLORD

by the GAYLORD FOR 1st VEEP Committee

When one considers the duties of the ASB first vice-president—fill in for president in his absence, run elections, coordinate between committees and be an active voice in student government—he can determine the necessary qualifications to be character, enthusiasm, cooperation, coordination, and consideration.

Dale's character is unquestionable. He is of high moral standards, has integrity, and is sincere. His enthusiasm is hard to equal as demonstrated by his hard work with any organization or committee with which he has been associated.

His means of coordination between eommittees is simplified by being tactful, cooperative, and considerate. His ability in this type of work is reflected in the success of his job as co-chairman for the 1957 Homecoming and as chairman of the biological science exhibtions, also in 1957.

When elected, Dale promises to do his utmost to find solutions for the outstanding problems of EOC. His belief of the campus problems at present are: locker and study space for "day students"; better attendance at athletic and social events; improvement of the street of EOCene Courts; the registration line; and, the feeling of unhappy rivlary between the campus and offcampus students. Dale's proposed means of coping with these problems were given in his campaign speech at the assembly.

It is truly a rarity when a person of Dale's capability and ambition comes within the region of service to the ASB of EOC. Don't let this asset to the campus go unused. Cast your vote for the MAN WHO CAN. Vote for Dale GAYLORD.



BOB MILLER

by the Miller for Second Vice-President Committee

Bob Miller, candidate for Second Vice-President, is a sophomore in General Studies. Last year he attended Oregon State college where he was a freshman class counselor and on the social committee of his fraternity house. He therefore comes to our campus with a wide variety of social knowledge and ideas. Bob has served this year as member of the Hunt Hall executive committee, and as a member of the social activities committee. He is no stranger to the workings of social planning and organization.

Miller hails from Milton-Freewater, a graduate of Mac-Hi. His senior year in high school he was president of his class and a runner-up in a regional Elks Leadership Contest. From this, he has the leadership ability required for the job of 2nd Vice-President.

As for Bob's platform, he favors three main points: (1) A diversified social program to meet the needs of all students, regardless of beliefs; (2) the charging of a small admission price for the larger dances held throughout the year, in order to provide better music and save A.S.B. funds; and (3) better coordination in social activities between dormitory, married, and local students.

Bob feels qualified and able to take on the responsibility of 2nd Vice-President ,and we of the Miller for 2nd Vice-President committee believe that he will do the kind of job that you want done.

Scribe Views 'Stoobid Gooberment'

By STENSON

This spring will be the fourth time I've been around this place while the SOB election campaigns have been going on and each year the whole hullabaloo gets more mixed up to me. It always flabbergasts me to see everyone get all worked up over something all of a sudden when they don't know anything about it and haven't given a hoot all year to find out. Then all of a sudden they get the notion that it is an honor to hold an SOB office, besides looking good on the records I've been told.

Those candidates can sure think up a batch of cute little ditties to confuse the voters into going for them, thought. Take the campaign last year, for instance. You couldn't walk across the campus without some goon running to you yelling, "keep our campus alive by electing these five." Guess we should have done it because we only elected four of them and this place was as dead this year as Benny Boneyard's Crematorium. Or better still, there was a little guy hopping around crying, "throw your samsonites away, Suitcasism is on its way out." That was the best news I'd heard yet because I hadn't had my shot yet and they say it was catching.

The campaign assemblies are always the best. The one last year was by far the most enlightening that I had ever seen. They tell me that I missed some of the fun by arriving late, however. It seems some guy didn't like one of the candidates, so he stood right up out of the crowd and told his friend note to vote for the guy. Well, that didn't crack the other guy's campaign manager just right so he told everyone to vote for his candidate if they thought Gina Lollobrigida was neat. His candidate swept the final election, so I suppose everyone misunderstood him and thought he said if his candidate was elected he would bring her to EOC as a rally squad girl next year.

I did make it in time to hear and I sure am glad I did because I didn't know either of them and was sort of out on a limb as to which one to vote for before I heard their platforms.

The first guy seemed to have been a member of the Stoobid Console before and was basing his platform on that. His slogan was, "experience will in time ultimately rise to discern itself in the apathetic position of distinguishable timeliness." However, the guy who followed him came back with, "it an't necessarily so because football won't last all year and whats more I don't plan to do no student teaching besides."

Well, I can't say as I agreed completely with what either of them said, but I voted for the last guy because I didn't think football should last all year either and I figured that if he could keep it from happening he must be all right.

Anyway, I sure hope the people running for offices this eyar can think things out as well as they did last year. If they do, I wouldn't miss that assembly for all the coffee in Hoke.



DELMER EVANS

by the EVANS FOR BUSINESS MANAGER Committee

Delmer Evans is a married student living in the EOcene courts, and is a scholarship student in elementary education. Delmer is publicity chairman for International Relations Club. He is well known in the city of La Grande, and has several business contacts dowtown. Delmer is also presently employed in a La Grande business.

Delmer Evans was the Unity slate's candidate for the office of Student Business Manager, and if elected to this post, he will strive to carry out that slate's policies. He feels that the one big way to improve the social conditions on campus, as well as the Studet Government, is for the different factions of the studentbody to unite and work together. Delmer also realizes that unity is not the end itself, but merely an means to an end, and that other areas must also be improvement, if this student government is to function smoothly.

Bloomer Game Washed Out

The date of the first Bloomer League game has been postponed until April 22 due to rainy weather, election campaigns, and studious team members. Practice however, is continuing whenever the weather permits and reports are that all three teams are really shaping up.

The April 22 game will see the teams of Hell (Dorion underground) and Heaven (third floor) battling it out to the finish. The winners of this game will then meet Purgatory (Second floor) the following week.

"To the victor goes the spoils" is the motto of the Bloomer League and the winning team of the first game will receive the spoils the following night in the dorm cafeteria. Seems the girls have agreed that the losing team must present their desserts to the winners en masse at 6:15 the evenning after the big game. With stakes like these the game should be quite interesting and we're looking forward to a big turnout to cheer the players on in the "Battle of the Belles."

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By Don Frank

With all the gadgets people have been inventing ,it seems as though someone would come up with something to control the La Grande weather. How can we be expected to have a good baseball or track team if they can't practice? Or maybe we should just invent a new sport! How about instead of a 100 yard dash, having the contestants line up at one end of the track with one water bucket per man and let them go. The man who gets his bucket full first, without dipping any off the ground, wins. Or maybe instead of wearing spicks, the baseball team should be issued life-jackets.

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Noticed in a Portland paper where one of the California teams that had dropped out of the PCC said one of the reasons for their dropping was they wanted to play schools of their academic records. Seems to this writer that the Oregon schools have always made their athletes maintain a passing grade or they didn't lay. I can remember when Oregon States had the tallest man in college basketball, and he flunked out of school! Also, I haven't seen any of the Oregon schools being put on probation for paying their players under the board. Maybe instead of criticizing, the California schools should be taking note of what the Oregon schools do.

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With the Major leagues finally invading the West coast, we should see more emphasis put on high school and college baseball in the next few years. In the past, the only way a person could catch one of the big-time scouts eye was to pitch three seasons of no-hit ball or hit above .500 for a few seasons. Now, with them right in our back yard, the coaches will be looking for more than just a "kid to fill the gap at third." They'll be after someone who can field and hit. Then they will train him for more than just the league he is playing in.

Track Team Places Sixth

The EOC track team traveled to Nampa April 12 to compete in the ninth annual Northwest Nazarene college track meet. EOC placed sixth in a field of seven. In the 440 yard dash Don Thompson placed third and Hilton Perkins placed fourth. Gene McKinney placed second in the javelin throwing contest. Denny Winn placed fourth in the discus throw.

The seven colleges that competed were: Whitman of Walla Walla placed first, Weber of Utah placed second, Boise Junior College placed third, Northeast Nazane College took fourth, Ricks placed fifth, EOC held sixth position, and College of Idaho was seventh.

Coach Archie Dunsmoor's statement: "We don't have very many boys out for track this season. All of them that are out are freshmen and Sophomores. If we get a break in the weather I am sure we will improve greatly. There are several boys looking good now and by the end of the season they will be looking very good."

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Assembly Draws Crowd

(Continued From Page One)

ness manager. Jean said that she would like to have some charge made at the dances so as to leave money for campus activities other than dancing.

Linda Kane was the next campaign manager who introduced Beverly Donovan for the office of secretary. Bev Donovan said that she would like to bring "student government to the students and more students to student government." Marilyn Hilyard, running for secretary on the Unity slate, was introduced by Norm Stoddard. Besides Marilyn Hilyard's platform of "Unity," she felt that the secretary and president of the student-body should be more of a team than at present. Betty Roudebush said that if she were elected as secretary, she would do her best to be as capable as the present secretary, Josie Ward. Myron Carpenter acted as her campaign manager.

Larry DeKalb, of the Unity Slate, was the first candidate for second vice president to speak before the assembly. He felt that there should be closer cooperation between married and single students in student affairs. He also promised that if elected he would see to it that there were more activities that all the students could participate in. His manager was Jane Bell. Campaign manager Myron Carpetner introduced his candidate for the second vice presidency, Mike Ferguson. Mike had three main points to his platform: better publicity for social activities; charging for all formal dances; and more events for the non-dancers. Bob Miller, third candidate for second vice president, wanted to see more coordination between dormitory, married and off-campus students. Don Thompson was his campaign manager.

Dale Gaylord, candidate for the office of first vice president, was introduced to the assembly by Les Edwards. Dale Gaylord said if elected he would advocate a better system of registration, more student participation in campus activities, and close cooperation between the business manager and the various committee chairmen. Jerry Goble introduced Norm Wilson as the Unity slate candidate for first vice president. One of the first things Norm Wilson would attend to if elected would be to make it standard procedure before every election to give each student a voters' pamphlet. Dick O'Connell, introduced by his campaign manager, Bud Lewis, advocated more cooperation between single and married students. Josie Ward, present student-body secretary, was the final candidate presented for the office of first vice president. The main points of her speech were regular meetings of the first vice president with the presidents of the various campus organizations; more student participation in student government; and the development of a better student union .John Rice was Josie Ward's campaign manager.

The last three candidates to speak before the assembly were for the office of student body president. Dick Arends was the first to speak, and his campaign was handled by Darell Nichols. The Unity slate's candidate had five major points to his platform. He would like to see more cooperation between the dormitory and off-campus students and a better understanding between the faculty and student body. He also advocated regular meetings between the student body president and organization presidents, extended library hours, and a more efficient registration policy. Joe Miller, introduced by his campaign manager, Bud Lewis, thanked all the people who were helping him run for office. Harold Moore, the final candidate of the assembly, was presented by his campaign manager, Dick Walker. Harold had a five point platform which he presented to the assembly. His first statement was that he would cooperate with the second vice president to his utmost ability. He said also that he advocated a united student program and a better student union. If elected he would create two committees for the purpose of making a survey of registration procedure in the various colleges of EOC's size, and to find out how to bring the off-campus students toward better participation in school activities.



JANET SANDERSON
Rally Squad Leader



GEORGE TAYLOR

by GT for Rally Squad Leader

Stating Progress as his platform, George Taylor, candidate for rally squad leader enters the competition with considerable experience, having been yell king and head of the rally squad this junior year in high school, and yell king on the EOC pep team this year.

George is interested in improving the rally group and modernizing the routines, outfits, and types of yells delivered by the squad.

He believes that the system of instilling pep on the campus must be completely re-vamped for the new year.

George hails from Redmond, and is a freshman in Elementary Education.

Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

Election time, again, real hot campus. Remember, YOU have the power to choose who will serve you next year. Use your choice wisely.

Scandal; certain Hunt men have been seen canvasing the new women's residence, Dorion Hall. What they are looking for I don't know, but they have complete blueprints of the place, as well as a list of vantage points to the sun-deck. Humma Humma!

A prediction as to who will win the elections: The Democrats, if this recession doesn't end. Speaking of politics (and the FBI will probably investigate me), they may as well run a donkey against an elephant, one of them may be able to help the economic development.

Time to sign, creature, but remember, if things go as planned, you won't last more than a hundred years.

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Biology, Art Departments Show Projects

Exhibits from the Art department and projects from the Biology department will be up for public viewing during this Parents' Weekend. The viewing hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of Hoke Hall, the Administration building and the Walter M. Pierce Library and the main hall of the Ad building. Heads of the departments have released more details concerning these exhibits.

The following is a list of the projects prepared by students in the Biology Department this year. They hope that they are of interest to you, and that you will come and see them. The projects are: Embrology, Aquatic Life, Insects, Skeletons, Taxidermy, Fossils, Earbones, Visual Aids, Charts and Models, and many others. There will be about 175 projects in the basement of the Library and the Biology Lab, in the basement of Hoke Hall. The exhibit will be open to all visitors and guided tours will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the following week.

The student committees are: General chairman, Mickey Ricker; School Scheduling chairman, Reba Clark and Elvin Taylor; Publicity co-chairman, Karen Edvalson and John Wilmarth; Student Guides co-chairman, Thayle Romine and Frank Mathias; Arrangement co-chairman, Nancy Klomp and Norm Nelson; Sub-chairman, Bob Smith, set-up and Bob Marquis, clean-up.

An Art exhibit will also be held during Parents' Weekend in the halls of the basement and first floor of the Administration building and in the Art Gallery in the basement of the Library. There will be projects in painting, drawing, weaving, and ceramics made by the students of the Art classes this year.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 10 and we would like to invite all students and parents to attend.

Spicer Sings Old Folk Songs

On May 2, Mr. Earle Spicer, noted authority on ballad singing, gave an hour long presentation to the students and faculty in the EOC auditorium. Mr. Spicer said, "that ballads were century old songs sung by the people for the people." He als said much of the classical music was based on ballad melody, and quite a bit of poetry was based on ballad words.

Some of the ballads and folksongs Mr. Spicer sung were: There Was an Old Woman, The Story of the Golden Vanity, Barbara Allen, the Story of the Little Mohee, That Good Old Mount in Dew, Gilbert and Sullivan's Nightmare song and Frankie and Johnny Were Lovers.

Mr. Spicer also gave the assembly a Shakespeare quiz and called on the male members of the faculty to sing the chorus on a parody of a Gilbert and Sullivan Tune.

Band-Choir Give Enterprise Concert

Eastern Oregon College's band and choir will present an 11:00 concert at Enterprise high school on May 14. Featuring two band-choir combined numbers, "Brigadoon" and "Tamale Joe," the program will be the same as the one given on Parents' Weekend.

Scribe Likes 'Pennypacker'

By LINDA KANE

As I observed opening night of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," I was impressed by the stage and costumes. The set was representative of the 1890's and lent much to help the audience capture the "feeling" of the play during the first scene, in which an adjustment was difficult. Perhaps part of this lack of communication with the audience can be attributed to opening night; perhaps to failure of the majority of the performance to become a part of the Pennypacker clan.

As the play progressed the audience was drown into the situation with the appearance of Aunt Jane played by Pasty Evans. The complete characterization of Aunt Jane successfully carried throughout the play was further substantiated by George Schoedinger as Grampa Pennypacker. The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker portrayed by Larry DeKalb was well represented and the audience found no difficulty in realizing the personality of this man. Earl DeBok gave a subtely humorous picture of Wilbur Fifield, a young minister and a good representation of the part. The relaxed attitude in the part of Henry Penneypacker as played by Judd Van Gorder provided pleasant enjoyment to the audience and helped the audience, at times, to recapture the spirit of the play. Ron Voetberg as Dr. Fifield, Janet Sanderson as Kate Pennypacker, and Sherril Cockburn as Ma Pennypacker gave efficient performances and were adequately supported by Judy Lutz as Eliabeth, Mary Conklin as Laurie, Les Edwards as the sheriff, Mayben DeGraw as Horace J. Pennypacker III, and Byron Rudishauser as Mr. Quinlan.

Having never been to rehearsals nor even having read the play, my impression of opening night was that the performance went smoothly with no obviously noticable errors. The cast and crew would probably not agree.



THE BIG SIX—The newly elected student body officers for 1958-59 are shown on the Grand Stairway at the north side of the Ad building looking toward a bright future in their respective offices. They are, from left to right, Jean Hunter, business manager; George Taylor, rally squad leader; Bev Donovan, secretary; Larry DeKalb, second vice-president; Josie Ward, frist vice-president; and Harold Moore, president.

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Record Vote Elects Moore '58 President

A record 407 students turned out in the final ASB elections to elect Harold Moore, a 20-year-old junior from Madras, Oregon, as ASB president for 1958-59. Other successful candidates in the recent elections were: Josie Ward of Forest Grove, first vice-president; Larry DeKalb of La Grande, second vice-president; Beverly Donovan of Pendleton, secreary; Jean Hunter of Pendleton, business manager; and George Taylor of Redmond, rally squad leader.

The newly elected executive officers, with the exception of the rally squad leader which is no longer a council position, assumed their duties on May 1. Their term of office will last until May 1, 1959.

As close as could be determined the turnout of 407 of the members of the Associated Students, which figured out at a whopping 70.3 per cent of the student body, is the highest figure every reached in an EOC campus election. It is hoped by the incoming officers that this show of interest marks an upturn in interest in stuetn government that might carry over inot all campus activities for the coming year.



PARENTS' WEEKEND— Shown here are the committee heads for this year's Parents' Weekend. Pictured from left to right are: (row 1) Bev Donovan, Jan Robertson, Jean Marie Damon, Carol Patrick, Betty Roudebush, Kioke Yamada, Jean Adamson and Phyllis Collins. In the back row are (l to r) Norm Nelson, Mike Ferguson, Norm Trotter and Jerry Goble.

WeekendPlans Many, Varied For Parents

Many varied activities are planned for this Parents' Weekend, according to co-chairmen Jean Adamson and Norm Trotter. Committee heads were named during the third week of the term and have been working rapidly toward the completion date of Friday, May 9, today. Although most parents won't arrive until tomorrow, everything is in readiness for those who can make it to La Grande early.

Friday night, the drama department and Sock 'n' Buskin will present the second performance of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" at 8 p.m. in the College Theater. Mr. Richard G. Hiatt is in charge of the production, and hopes that all parents will attend either the Friday or Saturday night performances.

At 9 a.m. Saturday morning, the Biology, Art and Physical Science exhibits will go on display to the parents. The biology projects will be on display in the basement of Hoke Hall and in the basement of the Library, while the physical science projects will be shown in the lab at the east end of the Administration building. The art projects will be on display at the west end of the basement of the Ad building as well as in the main halls and the Art Gallery in the basement of the Library. These exhibits will remain open until 5 p.m.

From 10 a.m. until 12 noon registration of parents will take place in Walter M. Pierce Library. This registration is under the direction of Kioko Yamada. At last report Theta Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Chi were planning to hold a joint coffee hour for members and their parents during that time.

The EOC Band will hold its luncheon in Hoke Hall during the noon hour. This traditional event is for all band members, parents and alumni of the band. During the luncheon the winners of the EOC Band and John Phillip Sousa awards for the most outstanding band members will be announced, according to Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, director.

Neil Wilson and Dr. Lewis will share honors with the EOC Choir and Band when those two organizations hold forth in concert at 2:30 p.m. in the College Theater. Several popular numbers are planned with two joint band-choir productions scheduled.

Hoping for good weather, Mrs. Dorothy Winters, faculty adviser for Parents' Weekend has scheduled the annual Barbecue for Mountaineer Stadium, south of the Ackerman Training School. However, if the also traditional rains put in their appearance, the proceedings will be moved indoors where the IK pledges will be able to perform in the comparative dryness of the Gym. Jean Damon and Jerry Goble are the students in charge of plans for the Barbecue.

Saturday night will see another performance of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," at 8 p.m. in the theater. Immediately following the play, a coffee hour will be held in the dining room of Hunt Hall, with Carol Patrick and Phyllis Collins serving as co-hostesses.

Jan Robertson and Betty Roudebush are serving as co-chairmen for the Parents' Weekend Breakfast to be held in Hoke Hall at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 11. Dr. Frank E. Bennett, president of EOC, will speak and entertainment will be provided by Jan Robertson and a clarinet duet, Elvin Taylor and Gary Dehlman. Following the breakfast, students and parents can attend the church of their choice, or do whatever they wish.

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Welcome, Parents!

Hello Mom, Dad, how are you?" That should be a familiar phrase around the EOC campus this weekend, the annual Parents' Weekend. Each year, Parents' Weekend is held in conjunction with Mother's Day.

We of the Beacon staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the parents of the EOC students who have taken time out to come to our campus and visit with their offspring in what has become their natural habitat for about nine months of the year. We realize that your time is valuable and you would like to spend as much of it with your sons and daughters as you can. However, all the activities have been planned with you in mind, and we hope you will attend as many of them as possible so that you may get the true picture of college life as we know it. There are several activities planned, so you will have a wide choice of activities.

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Support Evensong

Evensong time is again fast approaching us! This year, as in years past, it appears that the turnout of Eastern Oregon College students, specifically the male of the specie might be low. If so, one of the oldest and best-loved traditions at EOC will be on the brink of plummeting into the vast chasm of discarded EOC events.

Last year, only six freshman boys participated in the activities which this year are scheduled for June 9. I hate to admit that fact, being a member of the class, but I can agree, after having looked around at the various assemblies during which we practiced the traditional songs. Perhaps it is the time for these assemblies to which the non-participants object, but that does not seem too plausible an excuse, because most of those who cannot be bothered to join the rest of us usually spend that free time in their pastime—doing nothing. This may sound somewhat harsh, but then, the truth always hurts.

When one analyzes the situation, it is fairly easy to see that the time spent in assembly will not impose too greatly into the study time of most EOC students. Not only that, but the time spent is for a very good cause. If the lack of participation is as great this year as it was last, there is a very good chance that the faculty advisers will cease to give their support to this very worthwhile event. Surely if they can give up some of their free time to help us, we can reciprocate and cooperate with them.

Those of you on campus who have not participated in this activity before have a really thrilling experience before you. Just ask the Juniors and Seniors for confirmation of this fact. Don't bother about the greater majority of the Sophomores, they wouldn't know! In addition, you can ask the Alumni of Eastern Oregon College. It is fairly certain that they will tell you they feel Evensong is one of the most highly treasured memories of EOC.

In conclusion, I can only say, Support Evensong!

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Adams and Evesdropping

By Sam Blake

Riddle Me This: Name the TV star, the radio-TV columnist, the TV producer and the TV correspondent who share the ownership of the gelding Cutpurse, now running in New York. (Answer: Arlene Francis, John Crosby, Les Midgelly, and Charles Collingwood.) . . . Those TV performers who wail when they have to work twice a month in a play bore me. Evidently they have never heard of Sabiha, the Pakistani motion picture star, who works in 12 pictures simultaneously! . . . Numismatists the country over have been calling our attendtion to the fact that Steverino, the greyhound on the Steve Allen show, who is a philatelist, might be interested in the fact that a coin of the acient Roman Republic, issued about 50 BC., by the Postumius family, shows the head of Diana on the obverse . . . and a running greyhound on the reverse! . . . Calling All Gourmets: among the courses served at the 12th annual Awards Dinner of the Mystery Writers of America were Clammed-Up Chowder, Schnitzel a la Holster, and Limb Stew en Casserole! And, speaking of mysteries, most every TV personality around is reading Macdonald Hastings' enchanting book, "Cork in the Doghouse." Shirley Temple is also in the book news. 'The Shirley Temple Storybook," a collection of classic stories, makes its bow in the bookstores on September 25th with an initial send-off of 75,000 copies! . . . It's getting so nowadays that one doesn't know whether a clothing store or a recording emporium for men's wear. You see, the singles coming out today deal in the main with articles of apparel and accessories. Like "Black Knee Socks"; "Blue Bow Tie"; "Six Button Benny"; "Leather Jacket"; —and "High School Sweater"! . . . Making mention of discs reminds us that the RCA-Victo recording of "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," by Jerome Hines, is the top selling religious number in the country. It was written by Geoffrey O'Hara. (You old-timers will instantly recall that Geoff wrote "K-K-K-Katy" long ago and far away.)) . . . Next time you're around Croton Lake, N.Y., watch out for Mrs. Lucas' "Ground Floor," a hotel where all the rooms are above it! It's the away-from-it-all hiding place for a flock of New York telepersonalities as well as Hollywood celebs who go there to learn their lines when booked in Manhattan for TV personal appearances!

Ball And Chain Have Pancakes

The Ball and Chain Club, composed of the married studens of EOC, met in Hoke Hall May 3, for a pancake feed. In the kitchen, such world renowned chefs as Dale Vaught, Leroy Garlands, Bob Barrett, and many others performed their usual talented bit. They turned out pancakes, sausages, and coffee enough for all.

After everyone finished eating, the children were chaiend in another room with the baby sitters, and a short business meeting followed. During elections, Bob Barrett was elected as Vice-president and Beryl Anderson was elected secretary for the coming year.

As the people left Hoke, each family was issued one buckwheat and one sour-dough pancake to be used as tire patching, door mat, pin cushion, or for any other utilitarian purpose. All in all, evcryone left.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feel free to express your opinions. In keeping with the Beacon's policy, writers of letters may request that their names be withheld, or may use a pseudonym. However, all letters must be signed.

Editor's Note: This is a letter from the sixth period Junior College Prep English class.

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Dear College Children: ....

We are aware of the advanced age and regressed mentalities of some of those students who are so eager to learn the alphabet that they must build "O's" from "L's".

Such behavior as this is not expected of the High School students, much less of college students. If this is the mental tone of EOC students, have we any reason for attending this college? Have we any gain to make by attending EOC?

If as much energy were displayed in your studying as was displayed in trying to change our "L", your college would rank second to none in the nation, scholastically. As we understand it, your reason for being in EOC is poverty. If this is not true show us that you have learned consideration as well as subject matter by leaving our "L" alone.

We would like to see you grow up so we are asking the editor of this paper to print the alphabet. ("L" comes before "O" in the alphabet as it does on Table Mountain.)

Yours sincerely,
6th Junior College Prep class.

Dear Editor:

I certainly hope that the new Student Council has more of what it takes, when making tough decisions than do some of the members of the old council. I refer to the action taken by the old council with respect to their decision to pay the La Grande High School Letterman's Club $20 for the restoration of the "L" on the hill. However, six of the old council felt that the college did not owe the high school anything. Rather, that the EOC students responsible for the face lifting should make restoration. I commend the action taken by those six who voted against paying, and at the same time am curious to know why the other seven voted to use part of my money to pay for damages done by the few supposedly "young adult" college students.

Other "young adult" college students have caused the college to shell out money for their actions on campus. As a part-time maintenance man I have often had to assist in repairing some of this damage. I refer to such things as cleaning broken glass from sink traps, trying to keep the inter-com in the dorms working, which is difficult at best when phones are torn from walls, and replacing the outside glass in the street lamps. For each replacement glass for the street lights the college puts out about $20.00. I have personally aided in replacing four of these glasses, and have noted that at least three more should be replaced. At $20.00 a "shot," that amounts to quite an added light bill. While not all of these broken street lamps can be attributed to the action of college students, certainly some of them can. And certainly the destruction of dorm property can be laid right at the feet of our own students.

There are those persons who know they are responsible for these destructive acts, but evidently are reluctant to come forward because society frowns on a stool-pigeon. However, the difference between being a stool-pigeon and not, is often times the mature realization of respect for another's property.

Bob Barrett

Music Notes

By KAREN McGILLIVRAY

After an absence of several weeks, "Music Notes" is here again to plague you. I don't know what the qualification are for writing this column. Apparently they include being a member of the band (clarinet section of course where the columnist is within easy reach of the tympanist's stick) and having the name Karen. Anyhow, here goes.

First the news from the faculty.

Mr. E. Lyle McMullen served as an adjudicator for the piano solo division of the Idaho Region 2 (Southern Idaho) Music Festival in Twin Falls April 25. The piano selo adjudicator for the Eastern Oregon Music Competition held here on campus that same weekend, was Adelaide Wayne from Boise, Idaho. Must be a moral in that, somewhere.

Mr. McMullen's Senior and Junior High pupils will give a recital May 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Everyone is welcome, and your attendance will be rewarded with an evening of fine piano music.

The faculty recital this coming Wednesday will feature, I'm sure, polished and pleasing performances. BUT, I can't help but be disappointed when I see that the Male Faculty Glee Club has been slighted. Surely after their performance at the last assembly, they couldn't be considered as anything less than experienced.

Speaking of the assembly, evidently EOC's appreciative reaction to balladeer Earl Spicer's folk music is one shared by others. Newsweek, May 5, reports that foreign newspapermen on a U.S. visit, treated to country music favorites such as "Mountain Dew" called forth enthusiastic comments. A typical one—"Jolly good," from a London correspondent.

In closing a word to the bopsters. Remember—this is National Be Kind to Beethoven Week.

Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

Well, now, you jolly things, how were the mid-terms. My guess would be that many of us discovered the hot weather takes its toll.

Ninety for the baseball team. Coach Quinn has a winning group out there this year. If they aren't careful, EOC will win a conference championship this year hands down.

Speaking of sports on the campus, what happened to the bloomer league, lose their bloomers? Tennis seems to have kept its standard number of students out of classes. It could be a better game if the court didn't resemble gravel pits.

This is Parents' Weekend, and the committee in charge has gone all out to provide a good time for our visiting parents. Let's all cooperate in any way we can. Don't miss the Bar-B-Q tomorrow, the I.K.s are having a jousting contest for your entertainment. Donkeys and pillows.

The men are working frantically, trying to complete their Biology projects for today. HUNT smells like an operating room, with chunks of skin, dead animals and birds, and numerable bones scattered about the rooms and halls. You should have seen the Sunday night mob coming back from home early to work on their Psychology papers last week. I could hear the clickity-click of typers and would-be typers until the wee hours.

Freshman English papers should all be in by now, where's yours?

With all the big projects due this week or next, it would seem that the load would be lighter for the rest of the term, but wait and see, creatures.

Hakim—over and out.

Mountaineers Ball Club Sweeps Viking Series

Eastern Oregon College swept a three game series from Portland State College Friday and Saturday to tie Southern Oregon College for first place in the Oregon Collegiate conference baseball race.

The leaders have 6-0 records.

The Mountaineers defeated the Portland State 9, 4-3; 2-1; and 11-2.

The game Friday was tied 3-3 in the 10th-inning when Dick Clemens doubled and scored on a throwing error.

EOC scored twice on three hits in the second and once in the sixth as Dick Quinn trpiled and and scored on an error.

The Viks' three runs came in the eighth, one three singles, a walk, and a sacrifice.

In the first game Saturday, Rudy Clements pitched a six-hitter for EOC and won his own game with a fourth-inning single scoring John Willmarth.

EOC exploded for five runs in the opening inning of the second contest. Terry Zigenhagen, the first batter, singled and then Dick Clemens tripled. The third hitter, Dick Quinn, hit a home run and from that point on the outcome was never in doubt.

Friday's scores:

PSC 000 000 030 0/3	6	4	
Lave and Harding.			
EOC ....020 001 000 1—4	7	3	
Willmarth and Clemens.			

Saturday scores: First game:

PSC ..... 000 100 0—1	6	2	
Aman and Harding.			
EOC .....100 100 x—2	6	1	
Clements and Clemens.			

Second game:

PSC .....100 010 0— 2	8	2	
EOC .....500 033 x—11	14	2	

Biggs (6) and Harding. Mellinger and Clemens.

Mounties Lose Invitational

The EOC invitational meet with Whitman College was held here April 30. We had the misfortune of losing the meet 90 2/3 to 42 1/3. The individual results are as follows:

440 yard dash—Hilton Perkins first with a time of 51.3 and Don Thompson third with a time of 51.7.

880 yard dash—Pat Cawood placed second with a time of 2:-07.6.

One mile run—Gary Holmes placed second, his time was 5:13.1. Chuck Berry placed third with 5:22.

Low hurdles—Wayne Seim held third position with a time of 28:-05.

Javelin—Gene McKinney first with 172 feet, 3½ inches.

Shot put—Gene McKinney second with 38 feet, 5 inches.

Bob Salters third with 38 feet, 4 inches.

Discus—Denney Winn placed first with 119 feet, 11¾ inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Ted Miller and Dean Kennedy at 10 feet, 1 inch.

High jump—Ted Miller tied for third at 5 feet, 6 inches.

Two mile run—Chuck Berry second, his time was 11:49.7. Dean Kennedy third with 13:01.6.

Hilton Perkins broke the Oregon Collegiate Conference record in the 440 yard dash by .2 of a second. Don Thompson was only .2 seconds off the record so we should do very well at the conference May 23 and 24. This record doesn't count for it has to be at a conference meet to constitute a record. However, nobody else has broke the record this season so good luck to you Hilton and Don.

EOC Sweeps OTI Series

Eastern Oregon College came from a 2-1 deficit in their first OCC baseball game to defeat OTI 3-2 as Jerry Mellinger bunted Whitey Chase in from third with the score tied at 2-2 in the seventh and last inning of play.

EOC got off to a good start in the third inning as Terry Zigenhagen singled, moved to second on a wild pitch, then was singled home by Dick Clements. OTI came back in the fourth to score one run on Jim Cox's single. OTI scored again in the fifth when Davison was hit by a pitched ball, moved to second on an error, then scored on a long fly ball.

Then came the last of the seventh with the home lads trailing by one run. Doug Minthorn reached first on an error, Whitey Chase singled Minthorn in after he had moved to second on a pass ball. Then Pitcher Mellinger squeezed Chase home from third to win the ball game.

Dick Clemens, EO catcher, led all EOC hitters with a single and double.

First Game:	R	H	E
EOC .....001 000 2—3	5	5	
OTI .....000 101 0—2	4	1	

Batteries: Mellinger and Clemens: Hesner and Wilson.

SECOND GAME

In the second game of the doubleheader, the two teams battled to a 7-7 dead lock at the end of the regular game, and went into the ninth before the Mounties could come up with the winning run. Whitey Chase walked, moved to second on a fly, and came home when Dick Clemens drilled a single into center field.

EOC tallied the first run of the contest in the first, added five more in the sixth, and one in the seventh. OTI was shut out until the sixth when they picked up three and four more in the seventh.

Second Game	R	H	E
EOC .....100 005 101—8	11	2	
OTI .....000 003 400—7	8	5	

Batteries: Clements, Willmarth (6) and Hansen: Rauch and Allessio. Winning pitcher: Willmarth.

SPEAKING FRANKLY

EOC HAS A WINNING BALL TEAM!!! No foolin'. The baseball club is right at the top of the OCC standings after whipping OTI and Portland State three times each. At the time this column was written, the standings were not available, but SOC was on top, unbeaten in six with EOC right behind unbeaten in four.

In the Portland series, two of the game were won by one run, and in the OTI series, two of the games were won by one run. Also, two of the games went into extra innings, and both times the Mounties have pulled it out of the fire.

One noticable thing is the club can hit in the clutch. When the chips are down, they are able to come through with some hits.

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I've seen some mighty fast men run the 100 yard dash and some pretty good ones run the 200, but I've never seen anyone as fast as Jim Puckett. There is something moret han being able to run 100 yards in :09.5 that makes a good athlete. What it is, I'm not too sure, but I think it has something to do with attitude towards people. One thing I would like to mention, I've never met Jim Puckett.

I got to wondering haw a young man with as much publicity as he has had would act when a person he didn't know congratulated him. I figured he would be so conceited he would just look at me with a "don't you wish you were as good as I am" look.

I waited until the perfect time to do it. He had just fimished the relays. Cove was running next to last when he took the baton as anchor man, and he couldn't make up the ground. I started to walk up to hi, but his Dad beat me. Then the sprinter gained one more fan when he said.

"Dad, I just couldn't catch them.

But I walked up to him anyway. I spoke to him, he looked at me and smiled, slapped me on the shoulder, and thanked me. Not with a half hearted laugh, but with real meaning. That is the mark of a person who deserves to be good, one who has the right attitude.

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Read not too long ago where the girls of the dorm have started a bloomer league and one of the teams challenged anyone who would play them.

The wives of the married men promptly got together, got them a coach, and started practicing to take the challenge. They now have a full fledged softball team, they have challenged two of the teams, and will challenge the other. The understaning I got was they wanted to make it a four team league.

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Noticed during one of the ball games that one of the EOC ball players kept spitting. I though for a while he had a bug in his mouth, but then I came to the startling conclusion he was chewing "Bubble Gum." I'll not miss a game now! I'll always be waiting for a foul tip to hit the mask and knock that wad down his throat. (Not that I'm morbid or anything, I'd just like to watch it).

Yearbook Printed

The 1958 Mountaineer is at the printers. The delivery date is set some time around June 5.

Editor Jean Edmison reports that all payments for the yearbook are due. There are still a few books for sale. To get a book, see Jean or Mr. Kimbrell.

EOC Travels To Boise Meet

The EOC track team travelled to Boise, Idaho to compete in the Boise Junior College invitational April 26.

Individual results are as follows:

100 yard dash, Mike Smith placed third. 220 yard dash, Hilton Perkins placed first with a time of 23.7. Also in the 220 yard dash Mike Smith held third position. Hilton Perkins placed first in the 440 yard dash with a time of 52.4. In the 880 yard dash Don Thompson placed second while Pat Cawood held fourth position.

In the two-mile run Chuck Berry placed fourth. In the discus throw Denny Winn placed fourth. Gene McKinney placed second in the javelin throw and third in the shot put.

Mountie Divoteers Play Three Meets

The EOC golf team has played three dual meets so far this term, losing two to the College of Idaho, and one to Whitman. The score of the College of Idaho meet was 8½ to 3½ and 7 to 5. The score of the Whitman meet was 6½ to 5½.

The five golfers in the order of their experience are Dick Kari, Larry Holmes, Bob Taylor, Bill Thompson, and Dick Quinn.

Dick Kari has yet to suffer a defeat this season.

They will play one more match and then the conference will be held at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, May 23.

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PARENTS' WEEKEND AGENDA

Saturday, May 10—

10 to 12 a.m. ..... Registration for Parents at Library.

11:30 to 12:15 a.m. ....Dorm Students' parents invited to lunch at Dormitory Dining Room, free of charge.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ....Open House for Biology Projects Exhibit in the Basement of Hoke.
Open House for Physical Science Projects in the basement of the Administration Bldg.

1 to 2 p.m. ..... Late Registration in the Library.

1 to 4 p.m. ..... Open House in Hunt Hall and Dorion Hall.

2.30 p.m. ..... Combined Band and Choir Concert in Auditorium.

4 to 6 p.m. Barbecue in Stadium (In case of rain—gymnasium).

8 p.m. ..... "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

10 p.m. ..... Coffee Hour in Dormitory Dining Room for all College Students and Guests.

Sunday, May 11—

8:30 a.m. ..... Sunday Breakfast in Hoke Hall. $1.00 per plate.

IK's List Pledges; 14 Now Working

Fourteen students have been named as pledges by the Mountaineer Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights for the current pledge period. The pledges are at the present time performing various duties of service to the campus and will provide part of the entertainment at the Parents' Weekend Barbecue.

The pledges are: Clyde Holliday, Henry Garbe, Ibrahim Ayyoub, Hill Walker, Don Heard, Tom Switzer, Melvin Munn, George Taylor, Tobe Guilland, Pasco Arritola, ByronRudishauser, Bob Barrett, Jerry Scott and Roger Tiller.

Bloomer Gals Set Contests

News has reached the Beacon office that the games scheduled for last Tuesday night were played as planned. Purgatory (Second Floor) beat the Ball and Chain Club 7-5, while Heaven (Third) trounced Hell (Basement) 19-7 in 3½ innings at which time the game was called.

Busy schedules plus the added load of mid-term tests last week once more necessitated postponement of the Bloomer League opener formerly scheduled for April 28. The new date for this game between Heaven and Hell (third and basement teams) has been set for Tuesday, May 5 at 6:00 p.m. on the Ackerman softball field. VIP of the League, Marilyn Hilyard, says this game "definitely will take place come rain, hail, sleet or a World Lit. test."

At the present time there are only three teams in the League and they are all from Dorion Hall. The Ball and Chain Club, however, have reported a joint effort to set up a women's team for this league. The women will be coached by several of their husbands, while the rest of the male population in Stork's Acre will be organized as a cheering section.

A definite schedule of games has not yet been possible due to the weather but the three dormitory games will be played this week with the top team meeting the married gals next week. There should be some pretty stiff competition now, because those married girls have had lots of practice at throwing.

EOC Students In Concert

Sunday, April 27 saw the third and final concert of the season by the Grande Ronde Symphony, and featured four Eastern Oregon The Symphony, under the direction of Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, played a program of selections ranging from classical to modern popular numbers.

The opening piece was the "Waltz from the Opera Eugene Onegin" by Tschaikowsky. It was followed by a modern number by Samuel Barber, "Essary for Orchestra." EOC students, Barbara Myer and Alice Edvalson were featured in the third number of the program, "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major," by J. S. Bach. They were part of a trio Barbara playing the violin and Alice the flue. The third member was the Symphony's first flutist, Lee Atkinson.

After intermission the Orchestra returned to play another modern number, "Mediterranean Fresco" by Paul Durand. Le Roy Anderson's "Sandpaper Ballet" was was next on the program, with sandpaper solos played by Ray Dunn and Mike Ferguson. The third number in the second half of the program was "The Song from Moulin Rouge" by Georges Auric. Selections from Richard Rodgers' "The King and I" rounded out the afternoon's scheduled presentation. However, the group played "Laura" by David Raksin for the encore number.

Several other EOC students participated in the concert. They were: Carol Van Blokland, cello; Phil W. Cuthbert and Sonia Tubbs, string bass; Virginia Wellington, flute; Shirley Hall, bass clarinet; Dan Tucker and John Wagner, trumpet; Clarinel Anglin, French horn; Dave Skeen and Pat Morton, trombone; and Richard Oesterling, tuba.

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'58 Evensong Proceedings Made Known

Evensong Queen will be crowned on the Grand Staircase June 9 as underclassmen dedicate to her, her court and her fellow graduates "Queen of the Mountain" and other traditional EOC songs.

The queen, a senior chosen for scholarship, beauty, personality, and her contribution to the college, is to be selected at the Evensong Assembly June 4. At that time the student body will be presented with the finalists as chosen by the student-faculty committee. Voting will take place immediately following the girls' speeches and the results will be announced at the end of the assembly. The remaining finalists will comprise the Evensong Court.

After her official crowning at the Evensong, the Queen will present the traditional speech to graduating seniors and present them with their torches as they file down the stairs to the area below. They will then form a line to receive the congratulations of parents, townspeople, faculty, and fellow students.

The schedule for the program and its preparation includes:

May 26—First rehersal of songs.

June 2—Second rehearsal

June 4, Evensong Assembly and election of Evensong Queen.

June 9, Practice of procedure and songs in the morning Evensong.

Officers Attend PSPA Confab

Four EOC student body officers, Josie Ward, Beverly Donovan, Harold Moore, and Steve Johnson, attended the 1958 Pacific Students Presidents Convention at the University of Oregon May 7-10.

One-hundred eighty student leaders from colleges and universities in eleven western states and British Columbia were present in Eugene to participate in this annual convention which has two expressed purposes; to foster friendly relations between the member schools and the officers of these schools, and to discuss the various problems confronting student governments in the various schools. The four days were packed with discussion groups, luncheons and banquets, business meetings, and a variety of activities such as water skiing and sailing, dancing and canoe racing on the U. of Oregon millrace.

This year's convention marked Ward's and Johnson's second appearance at the annual affair while Donovan and Moore were attending their first. All but Johnson are incoming executive officers for 1958-59 Johnson was participating in the convention this year in the role of a discussion leader. His topic was "Problems of Incoming Presidents."

Band-Choir Party At Wallowa Lake

Wallowa Lake was the site of an outing held by EOC's band and choir Wednesday, May 14, as a climax to a busy season of appearances. A concert for the student body of Enterprise High School had started the proceedings for the day.

Approximately 70 band and choir members and their directors, L. Rhodes Lewis and Neil Wilson, spent the afternoon playing softball, football, boating, swimming and eating. After everyone was thoroughly tired out, the group retired to the Eidleweiss dance hall where they danced to a juke box and a group of band members who held jam sessions from time to time.

At 10 p.m., the group assembled and returned to La Grande in two chartered buses, arriing at the college abotu 12 midnight.

Drive Carefully!

Essylton Plays For IK Ball

"Castles in the Air" plus "heavenly music" by Rod Essylton and his band, set the scene for the Saber-I.K. semiformal ball on Friday evening, May 16. Interesting decorations consisting of a blue and white background surrounding the queens' thorne, I.K. shields, axes, Saber emblems, and a uniquely built castle mounted over the fireplace completed the theme.

Feature of the evening was the crowning of the I. K. Sweetheart LaVone Tuck by I. K. Duke, Al Parent. A crown of white flowers and a bouquet of pink carnations were presented to La Von during intermission.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hiatt, Dr. and Mrs. Doug Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wilson.

Music Men Hold Recital

Piano, flute and vocal solos were featured as three members of the Eastern Oregon College music faculty were presented in a Faculty Recital May 13 at 8 p.m. in the EOC theater. Those participating were Neil Wilson, Baritone; Lyle McMullen, Pianist, and Lynn Bishop, Flutist.

Solo Cantata No. 82 "Ich Habe Genug" by J. S. Bach, the opening number of the evening was performed by all three. It consisted of three arias and two recitatives.

Mr. McMullen was the first solo performer of the opening, immediately following the Cantata. He played "La Puerta del Vino" by Debussy, "Cubana" by Falla and "Seguidilla" by Albeniz.

The "Prologue from "Pagliacci"' by Leoncavallo was theh first number performed by Mr. Wilson, accompanied by Mr. McMullen. He also sang "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" by Ravel during this section of the program. This number consisted of three parts, "Chanson Romanesque," Chanson epique" and "Chanson a boire."

Following Mr. Wilson's first appearance, Dr. Bishop played "Reverie and Petite Valse" by Caplet and "Concertino" by Charminade. He was accompanied by Lila Bishop at the piano.

Mr. Wilson then returned for the final section of the evening. He sang "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" from "Porgy and Bess" by by Gershwin, "Sure on This Summer Night" by Barber and a sea chanty, "Rio Grande" as arranged by Dougherty.

EOC Faculty Member To Head Library Group

—Miss Helen Bliss, associate professor and assistant librarian, conducted a session on "Recruitment and Education for Librarianship" during the Oregon Library Association meeting at Roseburg this weekend.

Miss Bliss is chairman of the committee on personnel and training for librarianship. At the close of the conference she will assume the presidency of the Oregon Library Association.

Also attending the conference from Eastern Oregon College was Mrs. Kitty May Crockett, assistant librarian and assistant professor of children's literature.



LA VON TUCK
IK Sweetheart

Sabers Select Seven Pledges

Sabers, women's service organization, have listed Karen Edvalson, Evadne Kelsoe, Barbara Nuxall, Nancy Swanson, Carol Thorne, and Linda Woodhouse as pledges.

Duriing their pledge period these girls helped with Saber activities on Parents' Weekend and for the IK-Saber ball.

Initiation and installation will be held during the first week in June.

Pledges are chosen by submitting petitions and being voted upon by the Saber membership.

EOC Scholarship Winners Announced

Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar, has announced that 72 Eastern Oregon students have been awarded scholarships for 1958-59. Fifty-three of these scholarships are Oregon State partial or full tuition scholarships awarded on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need. The other scholarships announced are awarded by private organizations or individuals.

Those receiving Oregon State tuition scholarships are: Clairnel Anglin, Pilot Rock; Dean Bay, Jo-Ann Berryman, Effie Davis, Gayle Eddy, Lyle Endicott, Dale Gaylord, William Hawks, Sharon Hickey, Sharon Hill, William Keyser, Sam Ledridge, Dale Moulton, Louis Porter, Hill Walker, Barbara Wheeler, John Willmarth, and Cliff Corn, La Grande.

Sharon Becker, Myron Carpenter, Vale; Bev Donovon, Carolyn Gudgel, Marilyn Hilyard, Jean Hunter and George McClendon, Pendleton; Lee Ann Dougherty, Wilbur Hutton, Jr., Walter Kirkland, Linda Woodhouse and Judy Lutz, Baker; Sharon Cupper, Kimberly; Ked Dejmal and Sylvia Thompson, Ontario; Jean Edmison, Bend; Mike Ferguson, The Dalles; Dorothy Holcomb, Nyssa; Donna Johnson and Ken Manns, Wallowa; Linda Kane, Mosier; and William Lovelady, Haines.

Harold Moore, Madras; Roberta Lyons, Hood River; Donald Meengs, Ukiah; Carolyn Muller, St. Helens; Michael Ricker and Lyal Zaugg, Union; Thayle Romine, Halfway; Millie Smith, Redmond; Vivian Tarpenning,, Milton-Freewater; Josie Ward, Forest Grove; Jack Wood, Elgin; and Jere Ziegenhagen and Bob Woodside, Maupin.

Nine students have been notified of the renewal of their Parent Teacher Association scholarships which are renewable each year provided the recipient maintains a 2.5 GPA. The following people have had their scholarships renewed: Kay Boudurant, Jean Marie Damon, Betty Johnson, Susan Latta, Barbara Nuxall, Lynette Pershall, Jan Robertson, Sandy Thompson, and Virginia Wellington.

Other scholarship winners are: Dick Arends, $500 Neuberger scholarship; Les Edwards, $500 Inland Machinery scholarship; Norm Nelson, full tuition Badgley Fellowship; Elvin Taylor, Clyde Holliday and Karen Edvalson, full tuition Walter M. Pierce scholarships; Jerry Baxter, full tuition Eddy Bakeries scholarship; Deward Walker, full tuition, Bob McHaley Memorial scholarship; and Barbara Myer, full tuition Grande Ronde Symphony scholarship.

Student Faculty Picnic Held

By BEV DONOVAN

"Does anyone have an extra shirt? Mine got thrown into the pool!" "Plenty of mustard on that hot dog!" and "You clumsy girls! Why don't you get up your own baseball game?" will all be familiar refrains at the annual all-school picnic to be held this afternoon at the Cove area.

Larry DeKalb, chairman of the affair, urges ". . . all students and faculty to attend and enjoy the food, swimming, games, and fun." The picnic will begin immediately after classes and continue at Cove until approximately 7:30 when everyone will return to campus to see the film, "Oedipus Rex" at the auditorium. Dancing at Hoke Hall will begin after the film and continue the rest of the evening.

Committee helping Larry includes: publicity, Marilyn Hilyard, chairman: Ardyce Garrett, Jane Dennison, and Mary Conklin; food, Dale Klitz chairman: Carolyn Muller, Bev. Donovan, Sandy Thompson, Judd Van Gorder and George Taylor; serving: Sandy Thompson, Nancy Swanson, Karen Edvalson, Barbara Nuxall, Carol Thorne, Linda Woodhouse, and Evadne Kelsoe; and games, Larry DeKalb, chairman: Wiley Knighten, Ardyce Garrett, and Phyllis Hrestu.

Visiting Professor Announced

—Dr. Harry E. McPhail, school principal in Tulsa, Okla., has been named visiting professor for the Eastern Oregon College summer session, according to John M. Miller, director.

Dr. McPhail has his B.A. and M.A. from Kansas State Teachers College, and his Ed.D. from Oklahoma A. and M.

The EOC summer session is scheduled for June 23-Aug. 15. The 1958 session marks the inaugural of the masters degree program iin secondary education, approved by the State Board of Higher Education this year. The masters program in elementary education was approved in 1952.

Staff Changes For Coming School Year

Faculty and staff changes for 1958-59 at EOC were announced recently from the office of Dr. Bennett. Included in the announcements were resignations, retiremets, new positions, and mention of returning faculty members.

Mrs. Margaret Robertson, Director of the College Health Service, will resign her post at the end of the school year to assume the position of Director of Nursing at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington. Mr. Judson Ruggles, Assistant Professor of Physical Science has also resigned, effective this spring. No statement was made as to his future plans.

Mrs. Harriet Hoyt is retiring from house mother work at the end of the summer session. This will leave the house mother positions at both Dorion and Hunt Hall open as Mrs. Eua Miller will relinquish her duties of house mother at Hunt Hall. Mrs. Miller will, however, remain as Director of Dormitories.

A new position on the faculty will be filled next fall by Miss Christine Nicoloff who will be an instructor in Women's Physical Education. Her main duties will be the teaching of modern and folk dancing. Miss Nicoloff is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and comes to Eastern Oregon College from Ball State Teachers Collage in Muncie, Ind.

After two years of study at the University of California in Berkeley, Donald K. Nelson will return July 1 to his former position as Head Librarian at EOC. Howard A. Anderson, Assistant Professor of English, will return to the campus in September after a year's sabbatical leave spent studying at the University of Oregon. He will hold a combination position of Assistant Dean of Men and Assistant Professor of English.

Language Club Fills Offices

An imaginary trip to Hawaii and a Laua or Hawaiian feast were features of a meeting of the Modern Language Club Monday evening, May 12 in Hoke Auditorium. Carol Tamashiro and Kim Yoshimura, students form Hawaii, presented an interesting program of talks, a movie, songs, and dances, and showed articles from their native islands. After the program members and guests were given a feast of poi, lomi lomi, barbecue beef, and kona coffe. Carol and Kim taught some Hawaiian songs to the group and Carol gave two hula dances.

Officers for the club were elected for the coming year. Dick Walker was elected president, George Hyland, vice-president, dna Carolyn Muller, secretary-treasurer.

Biology Projects Viewed By 2500

Biology and Art departments exhibits attracted 2,500 parents and students from surrounding areas. Many parents visited the exhibits during Parents Weekend, May 9-10 and many classroom groups of students visited the exhibits the following week, May 12-16.

The projects were prepared by students of the Biology and Art classes. Guided tours were provided for the visitors by the Biology classes.

BIOLOGY PROJECTS VISITED

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Wherefore Wert Thou?

Throughout the campaigns for student body officers this year, there was a great hue and cry for more coordinated participation between students who live on campus and those who live off campus. This was especially pushed by the candidates backed by the married students. In addition, the revised EOC student body constitution changed the representation system from one of representatives-at-large to one representative from men living off campus, one from women living off campus and one from the EOCene courts in addition to the on campus representatives.

However, during recent petitioning for these representative positions, only two petitions were turned in, one from the men and one from the women. There were none from the courts! Yet these people seemed to be pushing hardest for off campus representation. What reasons can be given for the failure of this supposedly interested group to bother to petition any names for their representatives? Could it be inefficiency on the part of their leaders, or has the group suddenly grown disinterested?

According to reports from a reliable source, the constituition of the newly-reorganized Ball & Chain Club provides that their president shall be the representative, with a vote, in the Eastern Oregon College student council. However, since the Ball and Chain Club encompasses those married students not living in EOCene courts, this is in direct conflict with the EOC constitution as revised by this year's student council. To further darken the picture the leader of the Ball and Chain Club is an ex-student council member and should have been aware of the provisions of the constitution.

The elections for this office were held after press deadline, so as yet, no results are known. However, unless an extensive campaign for write-in votes was made, it appears that the EOCene courts will be without the representative in student council they feel they need so badly. Perhaps they are just getting what they deserve if they do not care enough to get leaders who will look into the legal aspects of electing their representatives. Maybe the constitution should again be revised to insure election of a representative with the possibility of the total loss of that representative vote if all qualifications are not met. MF

Drive Carefully!

Memorial Day was first observed in 1869 by members of the Grand Army of the Republic at the command of General John A. Logan. It was set up to honor the dead of the Civil War. Since then it has become a day to honor every person who has passed away.

One big problem which Memorial Day creates is that every year the traffic fatalities increase, thereby adding to the dead to be honored. This year as we travel to our homes for this holiday, let us remember to try not to add our names to the list.

DRIVE CAREFULLY! MF

Girls' Dorm Hours Extended For Term

Adjustments suggested by the Dorion Hall Standards Committee concerning the dormitory regulations of hours and late leaves were recently approved by Mrs. Winters, Dean of Women and Mrs. Hoyt, Dorion Hall House Mother. The seniors will have late leave privileges unrestricted in number and not limited to specified nights. Late leaves will be restricted to the nights of Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday for all other students.

Students whose GPA for the previous term was 2.5 or better were granted a maximum of eight late leaves per term. Those whose GPA for the previous term was less than 2.5 will be granted only the former three late leaves. This will be the standard for first-term freshmen until their scholastic standings can be established for their second term.

THIS GENERATION

Marching, Marching ever forward
ever Eastward to the rising
sun;
Seeking, Searching never finding
the endless quest, never
won
Behind, Behind to the West up
from the womb, sea and nest;
The endless stream, always questing—seeking, searching never resting J. H. Hall

Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

Listen, dear children, as I render my speil, of dear old Jean Hunter and her writing appeal. She has none, that is clear, she can't write worth a darn, her spelling's the worse and her column lacks charm. We'll dispense with the matter, no more to be said, just one last good dig, Dorion's column is dead!

Mother's day cards were out just previous to the Happy sunday, and the blue color gave everyone a dimmer outlook for some time.

Some weather. At least it has aided the intramural softball (not to mention the "bloomer league"). Speaking of the panty bunch, where are they? The bloomers, I mean. All I see are peddle pushers,, shorts, and wranglers, not a recent pair of bloomers in sight. Good case of false advertising.

Ponder this: only two more weeks of school, and one of those is a week of finals. ooo-eee-ooo-aaa-aaa-looks like we are going to have a garpie of a time.

At long last, the term papers are in, the Bio projects have had the course, all the birds are hunted, so let us look to the future, to what may well be the turning points in many of our lives — FINALS!

The school picnic was a success-a dry success. It was well attended, the day was pleasant, there were loads of things to do and at last we ate the rest of the Bar-B-Q.

You may expect something unusual in this column next time the paper comes out. LOOK FOR IT!

Ten-four

...And There

by Donovan

Elections are booming on every campus and as usual, the races for the offices are much like those here at EOC. Some new ideas are being suggested in their platforms which we might find helpful on our campus.

The Whitman College Pioneer in publishing the regulations and qualifications desirable in election campaigns included the following points which we might find interesting or useful: one picture and a list of the qualifications of each candidate were posted in one central area; an open forum was held before the primary elections to enable students to question candidates on their platforms; and each candidate was allowed one column in the school paper in which to further express himself.

Both SOC and OTI have in the past made use of a "Council's Corner" and a "President's Corner" in the newspaper respectively in which student couuncil business and ideas were discussed and explained.

Another method of promoting student participation in government has been used effectively by the SOC student in their opinion polls. These included such questions as: Are student council meetings open to students?; Should the student union be left open during assemblies?; Should the hours of the library be extended on weekends?; Is dormitory food and service satisfactory?; and where does the student council get its money?

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At Boise Junior College this term, preparations are being made for a spring term television production, "A Well Remembered Voice." All students were eligible for the tryouts and as many as possible will run the production.

The Linfield campus recently sponsored a Parents' Weekend, "COD" (Come on Down). This was only their second year in the carrying out of this function. Their program included classes for the guests, panel discussions, a style show of campus fads, and the preentation of "Mikado," the well known Gilbert and Sullivan musical.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feel free to express your opinions. In keeping with the Beacon's policy, writers of letters may request that their names be withheld, or may use a pseudonym. However, all letters must be signed.

Mike Ferguson
Beacon Editor
Eastern Oregon College
La Grande, Oregon
Dear Editor,

As I read through the May 9 Beacon I received yesterday, my attention was drawn to the "Support Evensong" editorial. I was disturbed when I realized the seriousness of the attendancee situation. So often we take our school, its impressive traditions, and beautiful campus for granted. Believe me, there is nothing more exciting than planning a trip back to visit your college. You may start planning the first of May how to get away from anatomy and bacteriology long enough to get to La Grande for EOC's Evensong, then you remember the uncooperativeness and indifference shown toward Evensong practices and you realize how little there is holding this significant tradition together.

It may not mean much to you now but when you leave EOC you will want to come back to a college which you are proud of because of its meaningful traditions, a college with enthusiastic, interested, alive students. Students who are not only preparing for a richer, more useful life through education but students who have enough maturity and insight to realize EOC is giving them something beside a formal education. She is giving them tradition, which they can enjoy now and for the rest of their lives. Students of EOC, you have an obligation to your College, maintain and improve Evensong, make it something you will want to return to someday with your family and friends.

Sincerely yours,
Janice Ward
University of Oregon
Medical School, School of
Nursing, Portland, Ore.

To The Editor:

We realize that campaign platforms are not to be taken too seriously, but we would like to have a matter concerning "student-participation" brought to the attention of the newly elected student council. There were differences in all of the campaign platforms in the past election, but one point they were all in agreement with was more participation in student activities by off-campus students.

If this is the desire of the administration and student council then why, may we ask, were off-campus students being turned away from the Coffee Hour at 10 p.m. Saturday night on May 10th? We do not know if other students encountered the same situation as we did but after having seen the play Saturday night we went over to the dorm dining room for some coffee and were told by Mrs. Miller, Supervisor of Dormitories, that unless we had our parents with us we were not allowed inside. The schedule printed for Parents Weekend started, "10p.m.—Coffee Hour in Dormitory Dining Room for all college students and their guests." Now, many students were able to have their parents here for Parents Weekend but what about the students whose parents live to far away to come, or the students such as veterans, the majority of non-reisdent off-campus students, who are no longer so closely dependent on their parents? Are these people any less students of EOC? Obviously they must be if we are to accept what happened on Saturday night.

We do not feel that this can be tossed off as a mistake or error as Mrs. Miller is in a position of authority on campus and was very clear in her statement made to us. We off-campus students are as much for student participation as the rest of the on-campus students, but can you blame us for perhaps being a little cynical about "student participation" when doors are shut in our faces?

Signed:
John H. Hall
Volkert H. K. Goebel.

Dorion Doodles

By J.H.

At ease, fans — this column hasn't been discontinued. It's just that the editor thought it only fair to give Hakim a chance for a few issues. However, due to popular demand, Doodles is now back to stay and Taylor will just have to stand the competition. (Or perhaps he'll turn to poetry since he's done very little in the way of prose.)

This spring weather has hit Dorion with a bang. Many of the gals are spending their leisure hours sun-bathing and quite a few have acquired that rosy glow that results from over-exposure. Pardon the pun, but there are many "burned-up" coeds roaming this hollow hall.

With term papers and science projects safely in the hands of their learned professors, Dorionites began planning for next year by electing new house officers. Next year's prexy will be Marge Talbot (famous for her umpire handling ability). Assisting her in her official duties will be Marg Preston, vice-president; Nancy Swanson, secretary; and Nina Belshee, treasurer. Congrats, gals; hope you have a successful year!

Have you noticed the frequent treks across campus to the site of our new dorm being made by the future inhabitants of said building? Most Dorionites have made two or three tours of inspection through this latest campus addition and agree that uniformity seems to be the keyword of the architects. It brings to mind a row of houses built from the same plan—if the girls aren't extremely room-number conscious next year they may wake up some morning to find they've spent the night in their neighbor's identical room. Another thing they all agree on, though, is that those huge windows all over the place will really be terrific. Actually, we're all quite anxious to see the finished product and will be glad to be the first ones in that new dorm.

Incidently, word is out that Mrs. Hoyt will no longer be Dorion's head drill master next year. She hasn't said what her plans are but we hope her future occupation will be a bit more peaceful. Seriously, I'm sure every one of us will miss her next year.

Last weekend proved to be the greatest for that old tradition of EOC called "suitcasism." The dorm was almost bare all weekend! There was one staunch Dorionite who proved her loyalty though. Boopsie Bell refused to leave the dorm for a minute all weekend. Come now, Boopsie, isn't that called loyalty above and beyond the call of duty? One would think you were campused or something!

To Hakim: George, I had an extremely descriptive poem composed about you for this edition, but after much though I've realized every one of our readers already know all I could say about you. However, the same doesn't hold true about me so let's just let sleeping dogs lie. O.K.?



EOC Blood Drawing Falls 48 Pints Short

"Considering the ratio of students enrolled, the girls responded more wholeheartedly than did the boys," was Dr. George Nightingale's comment on the Red Cross blood drawing held in Hoke Hall April 30 from 10-4. The drawing fell 48 pints short of the 150 pint quota set by the Red Cross.

Dr. Nightingale felt this failure to meet the quota was due to several misconceptions about the use of the bood as well as the function of the Red Cross. He pointed out that last year Union County drew almost as many pints of blood from the Boise Blood Bank as were donated by the people of this county. He also explained that the approximate price of $13 per pint charged to the recipient of Red Cross blood was not for the blood but for the cost involved in processing and administering the blood. All of the nurses who worked on the drawing were unpaid volunteers.

Concerning the tendency of veterans to refuse blood to the Red Cross due to pervious experiences with the organization, Dr. Nightingale said that the Red Cross has a standing invitation for veterans to present their grievances in the form of a petition to any Red Cross office and they will be glad to reimburse those veterans who had to pay for other Red Cross goods or services. He said the Red Cross is anxious to clear up these misunderstandings and will be glad to cooperate with the veterans in doing so.

In further comment on the recent drawing, Dr. Nightingale expressed his appreciation of the services volunteered by the Sabers and IK's. Sabers provided canteen workers, receptionists, and nurses aids to help in the actual drawing, and the IK's were on hand to set up and dismantle the Red Cross equipment.

The following people are EOC students and faculty who donated blood at the April 30 drawin:

James Perry, Nancy Klomp, Jacquie Blackwell, Karen Edvalson, Bev Donovan, Duane Epling, Judy Tonack, Judd VanGorder, Karen Jacobson, Dale Klitz, Alice Edvalson, Liz Baumeister, Millie Smith, Norm Nelson, Susan Latta, Bill Lewis, Lynette Pershall.

Sharon McClellan, Jean Hunter, Carolyn Muller, Betty Johnson, Bob Miller, Steve Johnson, Judy Wheat, Patricia Briggs, Myron Carpenter, Patsy Evans, Lillis Slaughter, Jean Adamson, Fred Chase, Robert Chambers, Mrs. Frankie Fedor.

Larry Seachris, Tony Turcotte, Dick O'Connell, John Corey, Dortha Herron, Mike Ferguson, John Trigg, Dale Hill, Dorothy Hyde, Jan Robertson, JoAnn Berryman, Elaine McNaught, Barbara Wheeler, Ron Tonack, Bud Lewis, Dale Moulton, Jack Wood, Bob Clark, Lloyd Cyr, Elwyn Hug.

John Heriza, Barbara Myer, Earl Prince, Harold Pearce, George Schoedinger, Bernard Carper, Barbara Davis, Ked Dejmal, Pat Wheeler.

Don Heard, Charlene Chopp, Arleta Nord, Jean Edmison, Carol Patrick, Sam Ledridge, Janet Sanderson, Cliff Corn, Linda Kane, Dick Cook, John Graham, George Taylor, Mary Lou Paveleik, Wayne Soward, Jerry Lankford, Dale Gaylord, Deward Walker, Jim Voyles.

Lewis Batty, Lena Luft, Sherral Sisson, Ronda Gard, Ray Justice, Barbara Mahoney, Deanna Morris, Don Kline, Margaret Preston. Faculty donators were Dr. Nightingale, Bruce Ryan, Dr. Alvin Kaiser, Mrs. Marion Nightingale, Merrill Wilson, Archie Dunsmoor and Bob Oesterling.

EO Trackmen Compete Twice

The Eastern Oregon College track team traveled to Walla Walla May 10 to compete in the Whitman college invitational. EOC placed fourth in the meet.

The results of the meet are as follows: In the javelin Gene McKinney placed fifth. Don Thompson placed fourth in the 880 yard dash Hilton Perkins nailed down a first in the 440 yard dash. In the two mile run Chuck Berry took fifth. The EOC relay team, composed of Don Thompson, Hilton Perkins, Pat Cawood and Gary Holmes, placed first by two other teams disqualifying.

May 15 a dual meet between Northwest Nazarene College and Eastern Oregon was held on the college track. EOC lost the meet 69 9/10 to 61 1/10.

The results are as follows: In the 100 yard dash Milke Smith placed second and Don Thompson held down third position. Mike Smith placed second and Hilton Perkins third in the 220 yard dash. In the 440 yard dash Hilton Perkins placed first with a time of 52.5 seconds. Don Thompson placed second in the 880 yard dash. Gary Holmes held second position in the mile run. In the high hurdles Wayne Seim placed second. In the discus throw Denny Winn placed first with a distance of 122' 3½" while Gene McKinney was third. EOC controlled the throwing of the shot with Gene McKinney, Bob Salters, and Chuck Berry placing first, second, and third respectively. Gene McKinney and Don Thompson placed first and second in the javelin. In the pole vault Dean Kennedy and Ted Miller tied for first at 10 feet. Miller, Perkins ,and Thompson tied for third in the high jump. Perkins tied for third in the broad jump. Berry placed first and Cawood third in the two mile run. NNC aced the EOC relay team out by a few steps in the mile relay.

The EOC track team left May 23 for Ashland to compete in the Oregon Collegiate Conference track meet.

EOC's hopes were shattered as far as records were concerned, but several of the boys brought home the honors in their events. The results of the conference meet will be in the next paper.

Hell Captures Bloomer Lead

Hell, Dorion's underground team, captured the lead position in the Bloomer League April 23 when they proved victorious over Second floor's Purgatory (0-0). The same evening saw Heaven slip into a second place tie with Ball & Chain when the married gals defeated them (0-0.)

Six other regularly scheduled League games have been played during the mid-weeks of April with fair weather prevailing. April 6 saw Third floor's Heaven trounce Hell in a three inning game by a score of 17-9. Second floor's Purgatory also proved top-dog the same evening when they squeezed out the Ball & Chain team 7-5. Other games played April 13 and 15 were: Hell vs. Ball & Chain 28-1; Heaven vs. Purgatory 8-6; Hell vs. Purgatory 19-12; and Ball & Chain vs. Heaven 12-8.

The next Bloomer League games scheduled for Thursday, April 27 will feature the top team, Hell, pitted against second place Heaven, while Purgatory challenges Ball & Chain in an attempt to leave that unpopular cellar position.

Although no team can claim any extremely skilled members, none of them are lacking in team spirit. Both games played April 15 proved this when several heated arguments broke out from time to time. Heaven registered a complaint about the male coaches of the Ball & Chain team, and Casey Swanson, who captains Heaven proceeded to let Mr. Barrett know the source of her grievance. No sooner had this ruckus quited down than a near-riot broke out due to Slugger Bell forgetting to apologize when she slid into pitcherry Dianna Gilstrap Vickery.

The game between Purgatory and Hell was a bit quieter except for a third inning interruption when Purgatory's captain took time out to tell umpire Denny Winn how much she admired his umpiring technique. All of the games have proved quite interesting as well as amusing which might account for the increasing number of onlookers.

Present team standings:

	W	L
Hell	3	1
Heaven	2	2
Ball & Chain	2	2
Purgatory	1	3

Errors, OCE Beat EOC

An error-plagued Mountie team dropped three games to Oregon College and also their tie for first place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference. OCE pounded the Mounties 6-0 Friday, May 6, and 10-2 and 3-1 on Saturday.

The three losses by EOC gave both teams a 6 win - 3 losses record in OCC competition this far in the year's conference season.

The Mounties committed nine errors in the first game Saturday as the Wolves made 10 hits from loser Jerry Mellinger.

In the second game, hurler Rudy Clements held the Wolves to five hits. EOC collected their lone run in the fifth when John Willmarth led off with a single, Fred Chase singled and Barnhart hit a long sacrifice fly to score Willmarth.

BJC **** EOC

EOC was dropped by BJC for two games Tuesday, May 6, EOC making 5 errors and only 10 hits for the two games. The Mounties were beaten 3-1 and 4-1.

EOC scored first in the opener when Dick Quinn tripled and came home on a passed ball. He hit two for three to lead the Mounties in the game.

In the nightcap Terry Ziegenhagen singled and moved to second on a single by Doug Minthorn and Jerry Bristow singled Zig home for the score.

Rudy Clements took over for Bill McCadden in the second inning and held JC to three hits until the fifth and then the roof fell in on EOC; — 4 hits — 4 runs.

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Ashland, May 17, Southern Oregon college clinched the Oregon Collegiate Conference baseball crown Saturday by sweeping Eastern Oregon into third place with a three game win over the Mounties. Eastern Oregon dropped from a first place tie to third place in two short weekends of conference play.

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EOC ends the baseball season here Tuesday, May 20, with a doubleheader against Northwest Nazerene.

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The New Look

By STENSON

Rise up ye student leaders and shake from your wrists the shackles of servitude placed thereon by those docile members of your constituency who refuse to lift their hands on their own behalf. Is the purpose of leadership that of providing bigger and better social activities for the slovenly portion of a student body who will extend no personal efforts to provide these things for themselves? I say no.

Student government at EOC is in a rut and will remain there until each and every student on this campus is rid of the warped sense of student leadership that prevails here. In direct contrast to the utilitarian purpose our present government serves there is present on other campuses a dynamic and challenging movement to encompass the vast scope of the entire college community. Shall we benefit by this trend or remain stagnant and wait for it to sift down to us as too often the policy of this student body?

Part of the answer to the question issued above rests in the hands of the faculty and administration, partly in the hands of the incmoing student leaders, but most of the answer will have to be provided by the student-at-large. It is this last faction of our college community that I I challenge. Why does student government have no meaning, important, or value to you? Perhaps you care not a whit about the kind of education that you receive from this college. If you are sincere concerning the educational opportunities proided by this institution, then this new emphasis placed on the academic portion of college life by student government should be of very special interest to you, for this is the very heart of the new look.

Or maybe you do care, but are one of those shallow-thinking individuals who share the opinion that student leaders are merely puppets that provide a sounding board for faculty and administration views and programs. If you are, you are all wet. In fact, the direct opposite is true. Intelligent student leaders and an activetive student government provide the most accurate media of communication by which student feeling, thought, and ideas can be passed on to the college administrators. There is virtually no end to the ways student goveernment can benefit the total ed to. We need only to look sincere integrity is closely adhercollege program if a polcy of around us at other educational institutions to cite example of this. For instance: at Arizona State College at Flagstaff the student leaders there have instigated a program of faculty and curriculum evaluation that has played an integral part in raising the academic standards of that school; at San Fernando Valley State College the student government was asked to recommend the type of man they would like to have as their college president.

There needs to be a change in the philosophy of the student leaders on the Eastern Oregon College campus. Need we continue to feel that the sole purpose of our student government is to sponsor dances and other social activities for the benefit of students who either attend or don't attend as they wish, and then criticize unconstructively as their mood dictates? I feel that we should now drop this narrow viewpoint and develop a sound philosophy based on the improvement of each and every phase of our college community.

We at EOC need leaders who have the foresight to realize that the most vital issue at stake now is not whether the Coronation Ball is well attended, but whether this year's graduating seniors will look back at the past years spent here as having been a beneficial expenditures of time. I want to feel proud of having attended Eastern Oregon College, how about you?

If you do, then accept this challenge and become a part in trying to make this school a better one and your stay here a more enjoyable one. If you don't, then remain in your holes and issue forth scathing commments about a a puppet student government that fails to provide all the acti vities your whimsical mind concocts.

I do not mean to affront any special group of the student body, but rather hope to touch a sore spot on each and every individual on this campus in hope of kindling a new trend of thought. If there is one individaul, willing to go all out in an effort to improve the whole scope of life here at EOC, now is the time for him to rise from the lethargic throng and lead the way to the New Look.

Drive Carefully!

Music Notes

By KAREN EDVALSON

There was a hot jam session going at the dance on the band-choir trip to Wallowa Lake. The personnel changed so often I was never quite sure who was playing what, but at various times Dean Kennedy, Dan Tucker and John Wagner got in their trumpet licks.

Gary Winkel was a steady on the clarinet with Elvin Taylor joining in later on. Gerald Roloff got a rest from playing theh trombone when Donna Sene took oer for a few slides.

A string bass (one-string only) seemed to hold a fascination for Richard Oesterling and Bob Hicks. Another steady was Nancy Brooks on the ivories. Dean Kennedy joined her occasionally to make a duet of it.

Howeer, the most popular instrument seemed to be the drums, with Jan Robertson, Ray Dunn, Mike Ferguson, Jerry Brownstein and probably many others all trying their hand at it. Somebody was also slapping the bongoes, but he was in a dark corner behind the piano and I couldn't quite make out who he was.

Even the spectators and dancers got in the act with our own special rendition of "Don't You Just Know It?" Lead vocalists (?) were Gary Winkel and Dean Kennedy. I never thought I'd like rock and roll, but this once it was fun!

—o—

I didn't get to the faculty recital, but all reports I have heard said it was very good. Seems to disprove that old saw that says, "those who can, do; and those who can't, teach."

Late Review

Pennypacker Production Remarkable

By N.A.C.

In my opinion, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" is the best thing I've seen done at EOC since "Inherit the Wind." "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" is essentially the story of a man who has two families, one in Philadelphia and one in Wilmington, Delaware. This of course, isn't right because Mr. Pennypacker isn't from Utah nor is he a Mohammeden. What I liked best about "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," however, was that it was funny because it wasn't philosophical and didn't have any message.

George Schoedinger III, as Mr. Pennypacker, Sr., was just darling and especially his whiskers. You knew right away he was an old man as he had gray hair and gray whiskers. He was surely terrible, just like my grandfather.

Larry De Kalb was a natural for the role of Mr. Pennypacker, Jr. He is so cute anyway. I do think he would have looked better, though, if he hadn't worn those horrible short pants.

The role of Ma Pennypacker would have been more effective if the actress, Sherril Cockburn, had been more presentable. She looked too much like a housewife, and I'm sure the handsome Mr. Pennypacker couldn't have loved (even though they had seven children) such a drab woman.

Earl De Bok as the young mortician was excellent. He seemed to be waiting for someone to die all the time.

Janet Sanderson as Kate Pennypacker just had to be good because she had such pretty old fashioned clothes. I thought her wedding dress was darling.

Patsy Evans in the role of Aunt Jane practically stole the show, but I think she was rather stupid to want to go to Philadelphia and take care of all those awful children.

I would certainly like to comment on everyone's performance, but space simply won't allow it. Do let me say, however, that I think you were all magnificent.

As for the set, it was so quaint and charming. It reminded me exactly of my great aunt's parlour. I should really like to know where Mr. Hiatt found that delightful wallpaper.

My congratulations to Mr. Hiatt, cast and crew on their superb production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

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Adamson Evensong Queen

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Queen, Court Picked At Monday Assembly

Jean Adamson, Queen of Knowledge for EOC's annual Evensong activities will be officially crowned tonight at the Evensong Ball which will be held at Hoke Hall from 9 until 12. Steve Johnson, outgoing EOC student body president, will handle the crowning ceremonies. A band under the diretion of Rhodes Lewis will provide music for the traditional affair.

Miss Adamson was elected Queen in an 11 a.m. assemly Monday. She was one of seven finalists introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women and faculty adviser to the Evensong ceremonies, so the students in attendance might have a chance to judge each girl for poise and speaking ability. They had previously proven their scholastic ability because a GPA of 3.00 or better is required to be eligible for the Evensong Court.

In addition to Miss Adamson, who hails from Milwaukie, Ore., members of the Evensong court include: Billie Jo Bond, LaGrande; Nancy Ingram; Karen McGillivray, McMinnville; Arleta Nord, Enterprise; Sandra Spickerman, The Dalles; and Virginia Van Blokland, La Grande.



EVENSONG QUEEN JEAN ADAMSON, Milwaukie (back row center) surrounded by members of her court. Back row l to r: Sandra Spickerman, The Dalles; Queen Jean; Karen McGillivray, McMinnville. Front row: Arleta Nord, Enterprise; Billie Jo Bond, and Virginia Van Blokland, La Grande; and Nancy Ingram, Bend. Eastern Oregon College's traditional Evensong is is scheduled for Monday evening.

Sock & Buskin Gives Awards

Leonard Swanson and Sandra Benson were announced as winners of Sock and Buskin awards for best actor and best actress of 1958.

Best supporting actor and actress awards went to Jim Edison and Patsy Evans. Nancy Klomp and Judy Lutz received contribution awards.

Announcement of the winners and presentation of trophies was made at the Sock and Buskin picnic and initiation held June 3 at Riverside Park.

Best actor and supporting actor awards came from the winter term production of "Inherit the Wind." Swanson was nominated for his portrayal of Henry Drummond and Jim Edison for his role of Reverend Brown.

"Goodby, My Fancy," the fall term play, copped the actress awards, with Sandra Benson as "Woody" the private secretary chosen as best actress. Patsy Evans as Professor Birdeshaw received best supporting actress.

Sock and Buskin members and apprentices nominated three people for each of the actng awards and one person for a contribution award. The three acting nominees were then judged by a group of faculty and townspeople who had seen all three plays. Those nominated were:

Best actor: Larry DeKalb, "Goodbye, My Fancy"; George Schoedinger, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker;" Leonard Swanson, "Inherit the Wind."

Best actress: Sandra Benson, "Goodbye, My Fancy"; Sharon Christianson, "Goodbye, My Fancy"; Sherril Cockburn, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

Best supporting actor: Mayben DeGraw, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker"; Jim Edison, "Inherit the Wind"; Mike Ferguson, "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Best supporting actress: Charlene Britt, "Goodbye, My Fancy"; Patsy Evans, "Goodbye, My Fancy"; Patsy Evans, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

At the picnic apprentice members were initiated into Sock and Buskin. Those initiated were:

Jo Ann Berryman, Earl DeBok, Mayben DeGraw, Karen Edvalson, Les Edwards, Nancy Hall, Linda Kane, Sharon McClellan, Byron Rudishauser, Janet Sanderson and Roger Tiller. The initiates presented their version of a scene from "Gooybye, My Fancy" and "Inherit the Wind."

Others present were Sandra Benson, Sharon Christianson, Nicki Scofield, Betty Roudebush, Mike Ferguson, Jean Rosewall, Virginia Van Blokland, Nancy Klomp, Sherril Cockburn, Barbara Carter, Sandra Spickerman, Sharon Ferguson, Myron Carpenter, Patsy Evans, Arleta Nord, Bill Vickery, Diana Vickery, Judy Lutz, Wiley Knighten, Ron Voetberg, Jud Van Gorder, Gary Dielman, and Mr. Hiatt, adivsor.

Drive Carefully!

Cum Laude Honors Five Seniors

Of the 73 seniors graduating this year, five will graduate cum laude when they receive their Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. These five seniors are: Maurice Lane, La Grande; Jean Adamson, Baker; Karen McGillivary, McMinnville; June June Whitten, Joseph; and Sandra Spickerman, The Dalles.

The five seniors majoring in education whose date of graduation was on December 21, 1957 are: Richard Allen Cook, Pendleton; Shirley Van Horn Mallon, Heppner; Allen Mathews, Forest Grove; Gayle Grilley Taylor and Ted Branson Veal, La Grande.

Nine seniors' date of graduation was on March 22, 1958 and thesee nine getting their degrees in education are: Robert Dwight Clark, Pendleton; James A. Dale, Newburg; Constance Newman O'Harra, Heppner; Louise Thomas Becket, Howard M. Evans, Monte Wesley Nedrow, Norman Dean Trotter and Oscar Mel Victor of La Grande.

Those whose date of graduation is this June are: Ibrahim T. Ayyoub, El-Husan, Trans Jordan; James Harland Alexander, Sherril Patricia Cockburn, Bernice Mae Opp, Delbert J. Sams, Gerald Howard Stiller, Milton Freewater; Elizabeth Ann Baumiester, Adams; Alan D. Buchanan, Halfway; Rodger J. Dalgleish, Stanley P. Weigel, Portland; Robert R. Evans, Norman Dwain Graybeal, Lewis Morris Laird, Elgin, and James B. DeMastus, William R. DeMastus of Unity.

Gene W. Erwin, Dennis Joseph Mahoney, Duane E. Stiff, Baker; Nancy Dyer Ingram, Bend; Weldon (Bud) Lewis, Steve R. Johnson, Gerald W. Whaley, Wallowa; Billie J. Miller, William H. Frank Jr., and Lewis A. Parks, Pendleton; Arleta Ann Nord, Jean Rosewell, Enterprise; Patsy Ione Reeves, Umatilla; Terry B. Ziegenhagen, Maupin; and Kiyoko Yamada from Honshu, Japan.

The graduating seniors whose homes are in La Grande are: Glen F. Bates, Donald H. Bensel, Rebekah Hudson Bond, Nancy Carter, Lawrence G. Davis, Raymond E. Dunn, Jack L. Harmon, Dorotha D. Herron, Ashley A. Prince, Richard P. Quinn, Ruth A. Shaw, Audrey G. Snodgrass, Robert L. Taylor, Virginia Rae Van Blokland, Betty Gene Van Wormer, Raymond Dale Vaught, Janet Arteburn Wright, and Warren G. Wright.

Students receiving certificates in Secretarial Science are: Lane Morrison DeMastus, Vale; Cora Jane Hill, Baker; Patricia Marie O'Malley, Halsey; Marlene Jo Scott, Ontario; and Lillis Vevia Slaughter, Ritter. Nance Marie McCrae from Wallowa is the only student receiving a certificate in Merchandising this spring.

Forty-Three Graduates Sign Teacher Contracts

Contracts to teach in various Oregon and California schools have been signed by forty-three of the seniors in the 1958 graduating class. Many of the grads still haven't decided just where they will be teaching next year and are doing some serious thinking before they sign that all-important contract. Those who have signed are:

Jean Adamson—Parkrose, Oregon. Patricia Bagley—Castro Valley, Calif. Robert Bagley—Castro Valley, Calif. Elizabeth Baumeister—Salem, Ore. Glen Bates — Union, Oregon. Don Bensel—Salem, Oregon. Billie Jo Bond — Springfield, Ore. Nancy Ann Carter — Concord, Calif. Sherril Cockburn—Pendleton, Ore. Dick Cook—Hermiston. Elvin Daggett—La Grande, Ore. James Dale—Newberg, Ore. Rodger Dalgleish—Russelville, Ore. Robert Dawes—Castro Valley, Calif. Jim De Mastus — Herford. Bill De Mastus — La Grande. Jacqueline Denny—Portland, Ore. Howard Evans—The Dalles. Norm Graybeal — Redding, Calif. Jack Harmon — The Dalles. Nancy Ingram — Maupin. Steve Johnson—Seaside, Ore. Lewis Laird—Mapleton, Ore. Maurice Lane—Parkrose. Dennis Mahoney—John Day. Karen McGillivray—Eugene. Arleta Nord—Forest Grove. Bernice Opp—Island City. Ashley Prince — Arlington. Jean Rosewall—Eugene. Delbert Sams — Umapine. Joan Shaw — Cove. Audrey Snodgrass — Parkrose. Sandra Spickerman — Redmond. Gerald Stiller — Condon. Duane Stiff—Roseville, Calif. Bob Taylor—The Dalles. Norm Trotter —Milton-Freewater. Dale Vaught —Elgin. Virginia Van Blokland—Milwaukie. June Whitten—Pendleton. Janet Wright — Pilot Rock. Warren Wright—Pilot Rock.

Whether they have signed a contract or are still looking for that exactly right job, the seniors are beginning to realize that it's now up to them to put to work the knowledge they've been soaking up for four long years. Several of these future teachers were asked how well they felt they were prepared and what suggestions they have for next year's senior. The foliowing answers were given:

Jean Adamson: (Jean will be teaching a second grade class in the Parkrose system.) "I feel adequately prepared to teach. I feel that student teaching is the best preparation you can get. You should try to teach any sub-

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Donovan Next Beacon Editor

Beverly Donovan, sophomore in elementary education from Pendleton, has been named editor of the Beacon for 1958-59, it was announced this week by Harold C. Dorn, advisor to the publication. She succeeds Mike Ferguson who served as editor this year.

Miss Donovan has been active on the Beacon staff this year, having assumed the position of assistant editor at the end of winter term. In addition to her reporting of campus news events, she has written the column dealiing with news from other campuses, ". . . And There." Next year she will be handling the duties of student body secretary, having been elected to that position recently. She will also be serving on the Interfaith council. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Phil Beta Sigma.

When informed of her appointment, Bev commented, "I'm happy to have been selected and am looking forward to heading the paper next year."

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BEV DONOVAN

Dorion Handbook

Along with a new dormitory and a new housemother for the year 1958-59, plans are being made for a new handbook which will be given to freshmen girls upon entrance to EOC. This handbook will contain some helpful hints for the newcomer to EOC Campus and will be written in an entertaining manner.

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'Thanks'

Looking back at the past year at Eastern Oregon College from my position as editor of the Beacon it becomes very easy to reminisce about various things that have happened. However, I see no need in going over things that have already been covered.

Let me say that above all I want to thank all the staff members who have put up with me during the year. Without them, we could not have offered you, the students, what we, at least, feel was a newspaper worthy of your attention every two weeks.

Another whom I must thank before I finish this final editorial is the Beacon adviser, Mr. Harold Dorn. He has supplied me with many good ideas over the past year and has listened to me gripe when things were not going well.

All in all, I can only say "Thanks" to all those who have helped me in putting out the Beacon during the past year, and wish the best of luck to next year's editor and staff.

—MF

Student Government's Purpose

Many times we are confronted with the question of "just exactly what is the purpose of student government and how well are we achieving these goals or standards?"

Defined in a broad sense we can say that student government works mainly in three different areas. It works as an implement through which student interests are satisfied, it acts as a liason between administration and students, and it gives students an opportunity to work in leadership roles where the main essentials are policy making and governing. An evaluation of our student government at EOC in relation to this definition points up many important aspectcsc to us as students.

When we mention meeting the needs of students, immediately we think of the social needs, which is very important; however, the academic need is another important need. This phase includes such activities as guest speakers, panel discussions, civic music and other cultural activities of this sort which would suppliment the actual "book learning" of our curriculum. This area has a great potential that we can and should expand in the future.

One of the most important duties of student government is its relationship to the faculty and administration as a representative of the students. In the past this has been one of the strongest aspects of student government. Besides it being a great benefit to the students, it has been able to aid the administration in several areas of planning and policy making.

The education that a student gains through participation in the various phases of student government can prove to be one of the most valuable experiences in a student's college work. For example, I recently heard a fellow make the comment, (after his initial experience in student government), that he, ". . . never realized that student government presented such an excellent opportunity to work with people as an administrator and a follower." This of course is just one area of achievement that student government does provide for students.

In the coming year we are going to look to student government for work here and service there; but we must remember that this student "impliment" works only as efficiently as you and I are willing to labor toward. We as students must all do our part by participating and supporting the various committees and groups on campus if we are to have the type of governmental efficiency that we all desire.

This above experience may appear to be a unique situation, but it isn't anything more than a student becoming aware of how he can fit into this machine of student government. Perhaps this awareness that each member of the student body can participate in the government of EOC is the first step to a real successful year.

Harold Moore.

Hakim Of Hunt

By HAKIM TAYLOR

Here we have it, kids, the last issue of the Beacon and my last chance to educate the masses.

From the world of scientific improvement comes the word that the greatest scientists have at last taught a caterpillar how to dive. The versatile bug can't dive in exhibition, though, he has no hips and his trunks keep falling off.

The crust of Hunt held a surprise birthday party last week for James Stewart. Eleven persons were present, and Mr. Stewart served. He was presented with a 62 ounce brandy snifter and a German beer mug.

Memorial weekend on campus was as dead as Roosevelt, though their utmost to liven things up a bit.

I've enjoyed writing my mess this year, and I hope it has caused many of you to lose sleep, wondering what I was going to say about you. Cheers, til next fall.

Students, she said, with a gleam
in her eye,
Spring finals are near, they'll be
here bye and bye,
So sit yourself down with a beer,
bread and jam,
and Cram, fellow Mounties, cram,
Cram, CRAM!

Housemother Plight Told

Stillness covers the three story building and lights begin to flick out. The showers are turned off, the doors cease slamming and the voices down the hall slowly fade. Night air and dreamy sounds float through open windows as the world inside stretches out to sleep. Not quite; at this peaceful moment a mop bucket is dropped off the third floor stair well. Simutaneously the fire alarm goes off in the basement. Sleep? Slumber finally settles in and all is wonderful until a light tap is heard on the outer door of the apartment. The knock stops, pecks away, moves to the inner door and then blasts mercilessly at the brain struggling to awaken. Occupant two of 103 has a severe sunburn from falling asleep on the back lawn tthis morning. She is in mortal agony. Her roommates anticipate death in fifteen minutes. Shall her parents be notified?

A pint of lotion and two sleeping pills administered, the Saturday night cat nap resumes. Clang! What? 6:30. Who could be ringing the doorbell at this hour? Feet out of bed, through the hall, down steps, eyes open, door open. . . .ah yes! The one who goes home on weekends and returns early Sunday to teach a Sunday School class for community hours.

Three years, 500 late leaves, 800 room inspections, 12,000 demerits, 3 billion practical jokes and half a million problems later Mrs. Hoyt has almost finished her term as Dorion Hall Housemother. She has had experiences probably no other mother is ever subjected to and has survived admirably. All the experiences were novel, and not all were distasteful. Off setting the shrill fire alarms at 3 a.m., the water fights, the unpleasant scenes and the disciplinary punishments necessarily applied were the fireside sings of 120 happy voices, a silent thank-you after tears had been dried by a talk and some understanding, the surprise parties held to say "we're sorry we've been naughty, we'll probably do it again, but let's forget it tonight," or the first efforts at cooking carried 50 miles for her sampling and approval.

The happy memories seem to outlast the unhappy and as she leaves the EOC campus Mrs. Hoyt smiles and says "Girls, you are going into a new dorm with new officers and a new housemother. I hope you have a truly grand year."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feel free to express your opinions. In keeping with the Beacon's policy, writers of letters may request that their names be withheld, or may use a pseudonym. However, all letters must be signed.

I have read several times in the editorial column your views on why a campus activity fails or succeeds. I cannot say that I fully agree with your haughty attitude toward the subject. Here is my answer to you and your cohorts who believe that the fault lies entirely in the general student body.

The first point, which is being corrected next year, is that no moves were made to include either the EOCene courts or the downtown students in most of the functions. Instead, diverse attacks were made upon them and they weren't considered equal members of the student body.

Secondly, the enthusiasm which is so necessary to attract people to a function was totally lacking. Not because the students were not entirely disinterested, but because the organizers of the functions were not themselves enthused. They expected the students to come to them like so many ants to honey. It doesn't work that way when we are all individuals.

My third point, which may seem immaterial at first, is the lack of a rival school to EOC. All of us come from a school that has had some rialry with another school, and we cannot deny the fact that it played an important part in upholding the school spirit. This can be corrected by cultivating a rivalry with Whitman College, for instance. I haven't the space to outline the steps, but they are within reach of everyone here at the college.

Perhaps next year, when EOC is re-organized for the new additions, we can bluff the freshmen into belieing that EOC has always been a lively, spirited campus. That is, if we will all take the initiative to develop the college life so typical of living people, not the zombie existence we have led this and past years. We can all help, but first we must shed the superiority complex so evident to the normal persons. Everyone on campus is equal, that is one of the wonders of EOC, and I think that idea should be maintained.

H. H.

CLUB NEWS

Alpha Pi Epsilon has added five new members to the role book through its spring initiation. Three members were initiated May 14 at Hoke Hall: Nancy Hall of La Grande, Lucinda Simpson of Pendleton, and Karen Jacobsen of Pendleton.

Following the initiation ceremony was a banquet, after which Dr. Good, the guest of honor, spoke to the group. Dr. Good recently received the honor of being selected National President of Alpha Pi Epsilon.

A special initiation was held May 21 for two other initiates who were unable to attend the regular initiation. They are Gail Austin of Arlington and Mary Jean Henry of La Grande.

Eligibility for membership in Alpha Pi depends upon scholastic achievements and personality characteristics.

Alpha Pi also traveled to Boise, Idaho, May 2 and 3 on a field trip. The sorority visited Syms York Company, which is a prominent office furniture and equipment concern in that area. A very interesting and enjoyable trip was reported by everyone who went.

Dorion Doodles

By J.H.

That old flurry of cramming for final exams has hit Dorion full blast again. Desks piled high in books, papers, and food are in evidence in every room. Dorionites are making that last attempt at redeeming themselves before those fatal grades are sent home.

Things may have been quiet in Dorion over the Memorial Day holiday but like certainly wasn't dull for the few faithful who held down the fort last weekend. If nothing else, the food served in the dorm this last weekend made life seem quite unlike the regular order of things in the dorm. The fried chicken was so good that many of the diners weren't even aware of the "fallen" condition of the angel food cakes.

The gals in the Underground have been in a bit of a social whirl these past two weks. Their parties began May 26 when Phee was the hostess at a surprise birthday party. The following evening another birthday party was given for Chris who is now just twelve short months from legallity. The gals couldn't bear an evening without a party after starting the week with such a bang so they proceeded to win the Bloomer League Championship and celebrated Wednesday night with a cake baked by the Ball & Chin Club. (Those wives are terrific cooks.) The gang in the Underground topped off their two weeks of partying with a surprise farewell party for Mrs. Hoyt. This time the cake was baked by Judy Tonack with a small bit of assistance from Betty Crocker.

Last Monday night was Dorion's last house meeting of the year. What with all that money in the Dorion treasury, we decided to have a farewell party for Mrs. Hoyt. Past president, Billie Miller, presented both Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Pointon with corsage sand Marge Talbot gave Mrs. Hoy the going away gift for all the Dorionites.

The girls on third floor say they have a good car radio they'd like to sell before the end of the year. This radio is in good working order and if they get a good offer for it they'll even throw in the rest of the car to boot. That's right . . . the eight owners of the shaking, shimmering jewel in the parking lot are anxious to convert it into cash (at least $5.00) before school closes. They guarantee that the radio works perfectly but would rather not go into detail about lights, horn, tires, etc. Anyone interested can contact Swany or Boopsie on third floor.

Since this is the last issue of the Beacon, this is also my last "Doodle" for the year. I've heard that this column is destined to "mature" a bit before it's printed next year so you'd better preserve a couple of back issues of the Beacon for I fear "Doodles" has had its day at EOC.

Hope you have an educational (?) summer, and don't forget the Pendleton Round-Up.

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(24 Games)

Name	AB	H	Avg.	RBI	E	SO	W	SB
Dave Hansen	8	3	.375	0	3	0	0	0
Dick Quinn	83	24	.289	11	6	15	9	7
Bill McCadden	34	9	.265	6	2	2	3	0
Doug Minthorn	80	21	.263	8	17	13	7	6
Chas. Barnhart	51	13	.257	7	4	14	0	0
Dick Clemens	76	19	.250	4	12	11	4	5
Rudy Clements	32	8	.250	2	5	3	6	0
John Willmarth	77	18	.234	7	3	12	4	1
T. Ziegenhagen	85	19	.223	6	11	12	3	8
Whitey Chase	60	12	.200	3	3	12	4	1
Jerry Bristow	87	16	.184	10	3	11	1	1
Jerry Mellinger	13	2	.153	1	1	7	3	0
J. Ziegenhagen	9	0	.000	0	2	1	1	0
Jerry Scott	7	0	.000	0	2	1	1	0
Team	702	164	.233					

Extra Base Hits

Home Runs—Folston, Quinn.

3 Base Hits—Willmarth 3, Quinn 3, Minthorn 2, Clemens 2, Bristow.

2 Base Hits—Quinn 6, McCadden 4, Minthorn 3, Barnhart 3, Bristow 2, Chase 2, T. Ziegenhagen, Clemens, and Willmarth.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
1958 TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

Scoring:

*Hilton Perkins, frosh., Vale	41 1/5	220, 440, broad jump, relay
*Gene McKinney, soph., Union	35	javelin, shot put
*Don Thompson, soph., Baker	31 7/10	100, 440, 880, relay
*Pat Cawood, frosh., Portland	16¼	880, mile, relay
*Charles Berry, soph., La Grande	14	two mile, shot put
*Mike Smith, frosh, Pendleton	13½	100, 220, relay
Gary Holmes, soph., La Grande	9	880, mile, relay
Dean Kennedy, frosh., Elgin	8	pole vault, high jump
Ted Miller, frosh., Elgin	7	pole vault, high jump
Bill Salter, frosh., Ione	4	shot put
Wayne Seim, frosh., Portland	3	high hurdles, low hurdles
Steve Everitt, frosh., Baker	3	broad jump

*letter winners

Conference champions: Perkins 440, Thompson 880.

New school record holders: Perkins 440 in :50.7, Thompson in 880 in 1:58.7.

Mile relay (Thompson, Smith, Cawood, Perkins) 3:31.3.

Conference point winners: Perkins 1st in 440, Thompson 1st in 880, Cawood 3rd in mile, McKinney 3rd in javelin, Smith 4th in 100, 5th in 220, Berry 5th in 2 miles.

District NAIA point winners: Thompson 2nd in 880, Perkins 3rd in 440, Cawood 2nd in mile, Berry, 4th in mile, mile relay 5th (Thompson, Smith, Cawood, Perkins).

Meets: Willamette University Relays, Northwest Nazarene College Invitational, Boise Junior College Invitational, Whitman Dual, Whitman College Invitational, Northwest Nazarene College Dual, Oregon Collegiate Conference, District NAIA.

Mounties Lose OCC Golf Meet

The EOC golf team travelled to Ashland May 24 for the Oregon Collegiate Conference golf meet. Four teams competed. They were Portland State College, Southern Oregon College, Oregon College of Education and EOC.

The golfers played on two courses and here are the scores of the EOC golfers on both courses:

Rogue Valleey:
Kari, 45, 41—86
Holmes, 45, 49—94
Taylor, 49, 47—96
Thompson, 56, 49—105

Oak Knoll:
Kari, 40, 39—79
Holmes, 50, 43—93
Taylor, 45, 45—90
Thompson, 51, 46—97

Total for both courses:
Kari—165
Holmes—187
Taylor—186
Thompson—202

The total team score and the placing of the teams.

PSC placed first with 628; SOC placed second with 666; OCE held third position with 673; and EOC was last with 740.

Mountaineer Cowboy Top

Gary Miller took all-round cowboy at the La Grande Maverick show Sunday, May 25. He placed second in the Pole Bending, Musical Chair, and Musical Rope and third in the Walk, Trot and Run Race and won first in a Calf Roping tie run off to win the Trophy for all-round cowboy. Miller is president of the unexperienced but hopeful Mountie Rodeo Club.

RODEO ROUNDUP

If you Western fans like rodeos, EOC has the club just for you. The Rodeo club, whose members are; Doug Minthorn, Ed Doherty, Bob Woodside, Larry Davis, Jack Laughlin, Arlene Patterson, Celeste Williamson, LaVon Tuck, Mrs. Sharon Livenston, and Gary Miller has had members in two rodeos.

May 10 and 11 they won 4th place at Pomeroy, Washington. Doug Minthorn took second in bull riding and steer decorating and Gary Miller took 4th in cow roping. Ed Doherty and Larry Davis did not place.

Ed Doherty, Bob Woodside and Gary Miller when to Moses Lakke, Washington for the rodeo there May 17 and 18 but did not place.

The EOC rodeo team is one of the newer ones in the Northwest and is doing very well for their first times out.

Mounties Split With NNC

The Mountaineers closed out their 1958 Baseball season Tuesday, May 20, by splitting a non-conference doubleheader, 8-5 and 2-6 with Northwest Nazarene College.

EOC won eight and lost 14 games in the season and ended up third in the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Three EOC seniors, Jerry Bristow, Dick Quinn and Terry Ziegenhagen closed their athletic careers at the college with the games Tuesday.

Jerry Mellinger held the Nazarene team to seven hits in th efirst game and was backed by his teammates who clobbered 12 hits from the loser, Kinyon.

The Mountaineers picked up their eight runs in the first two frames, getting three runs on three hits in the first inning and adding five counters in the second.

Terry Ziegenhagen led EOC batters with three singles out of four times at the plate. Dick Clemens, Dick Quinn and Doug Minthorn all got a pair of singles in the same tilt.

The second tilt went the other way with Clouser, the Nazarene pitcher, holding the Mountaineers to three hits. Dick Quinn collected a double and Terry Ziegenhagen and Whitey Chase each racked up singles. Quinn and Minthorn batted in the two EOC runs. The visitors collected 10 hits and six runs off losing EOC hurler, John Willmarth.

Linescores:

		R	H	E
EOC	350 000 x—8	12	4	
NWN	200 200 1—5	7	0	

Second game

		R	H	E
EOC	200 000 0—2	3	2	
NWN	003 010 2—6	10	2	

Track Season Winds Up With Bang For EOC

The Eastern Oregon track team travelled to Ashland May 23 to compete in the Oregon Collegiate Conference track meet. The boys from EOC that placed in events at Ashland travelled to Portland Thursday, May 29 for the NAIA track meet.

These two meets wound up the 1958 track season with a bang as several of the EOC trackmen brought home records to the EOC campus.

Scores Listed In Intramurals

First Round Intramural Tennis

Brown and Godsil defeated Cox and Wyman, Nelson and Corn defeated Vedder and Doherty, Brown and Godsill defeated Nelson and Corn.

Other sets to be played: Winkel and Berry vs. Cox and Wyman, Vedder and Doherty vs. Winkel and Berry, Hogg and Grabill vs. Brown and Godsil, Cox and Wyman vs. Nelson and Corn, Brown and Godsil vs. Vedder and Doherty, Nelson and Corn vs. Winkel and Berry, Hogg and Grabill vs. Cox and Wyman, Vedder and Doherty vs. Hogg and Grabill, Brown and Godsil vs. Winkel and Berry, Nelson and Corn vs. Cox and Wymann, Hogg and Grabill vs. Winkel and Berry.

Intramural Softball

IK's 27, Courts 7.
Terrors 9, Perks 5
Courts 9, Perks .
Terrors 24, Rodents 11.
Stars 5, IK's 0
Perks 2, Winkers 0 (forefeit)
Terrors 3, Courts 2
IK's 11, Rodents 5
Stars 3, Perks 2
Winkers 15, Courts 13.
Terrors 7, Winkers 6
Starks 10, Courts 9
Perks 9, Rodents 3
IKs 12, Terrors 8

Other games to be played: Winkers vs Stars, Courts vs. Rodents, Perks vs Is, Rodents vs Winkers and Stars vs. Terrors.

Bloomer Games End; Dorion's Hell Triumphs

The Bloomer League season officially ended Tuesday, May 27 when Hell defeated Heaven in a 20-11 victory to clinch the Bloomer League championship. The other game scheduled for that same evening was forfeited to the Ball & Chain club when Purgatory failed to produce enough girls for a team. The final team standings show Hell in first place, Ball & Chain second, Heaven third, and Purgatory in cellar position.

Wednesday night an unofficial game was played betweenn Hell and Ball & Chain due to a protest over their first contest of the season. The Underground gals had a non-Dorion resident in their line-up for the first games so the game was played over with much the same results score-wise. Hell came out on top once again with a 28-1 score that left no doubt as to what team was the rightful Bloomer league champ.

	W	L
Hell	4	1
Ball & Chain	3	2
Heaven	2	3
Purgatory	1	4

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Graduation Week Events

Many events are scheduled for Commencement Week, June 6-13. All parents, students and guests are invited to attend. The following is a schedule of events that will take place during Commencement Week.

Friday, June 6, at 9 p.m., Coronation Ball in Hoke Hall Lounge. Sunday, June 8, at 8:30 a.m., Breakfast for Graduates in Hoke Hall Lounge. Baccalaureate Services in College Theater at 3 p. m. The Baccalaureate Address will be given by the Reverend Myron Nichols, D.D. Minister, Presbyterian church, Pendleton, Ore., on the topic "When Is An Intellectual Dangerous?"

Monday June 9, at 7:20 p.m., Evensong presented by the students of Eastern Oregon College on the Grand Stairway.

Friday, June 13, at 8 a.m., Breakfast for Commencement Guests in Hoke Hall Lounge. At 10 a.m., Graduation Exercises in College Theater. The Commencement Speaker is Carl W. McIntosh, president of Idaho State College at Pocatello, Idaho. Informal Reception at 11:30 a.m. by the president and the college faculty, granduates, parents and guests on the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

Council Okays ASB Chairmen

Four ASB committee chairmen for activities next year have been named by the student council. These people will take over official duties next fall. They will appoint their own committee members with the approval of the council.

Carolyn Muller and Dick Arends have been named Homecoming Co-chairmen for the 1958 Homecoming to be held October 17. These co-chairmen will select their committee members before the end of the school year and hold the first meeting. "This selection has been made early in order that preparations may be undertaken to plan for the especially early Homecoming Weekend next fall," states Harod Moore, ASB president. Carolyn is a sophomore from Saint Helens, in elementary education. Dick is a junior from La Grande majoring in social science.

Janie Denison was named chairman of the publicity committee. She will direct all ASB publicity, posters and notices of special nature. Janie is a transfer from the University of Oregon. A sophomore in elementary education, she comes from Pendleton.

Bob Miller has been named chairman of the student union committee. This committee will handle all student affairs concerned with Hoke Hall next year. Bob in a sophomore from Milton-Freewater majoring in pre-agriculture. He transferred from Oregon State.

IRC Elects Slate To Hold Offices

The International Relations Club met at Dr. Spear's home on Friday evening, May 3, and elected the following officers: Lyle Endicott, president; Melvin Munn, vice president; Barbara Wheeler, secretary; and John Trigg, student council representative and publicity agent.

It was decided by the I.R.C. members that Tuesday nigt would be the permanent meeting night. The first of these meetings was held on May 6.

Of the several plans discussed for next year's programs, the one best liked was the type in which one member leads a group discussion on some international topic. Other topics discussed were the Model United Nations to be held in Los Angeles, the Boran Conference at the University of Idaho, and the Town Meeting in Portland.

There were several guests present who discussed some of the foreign countries they had lived in or visited.

Forty-Three Sign Contracts

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ject that you are unsure of while student teaching In order to make yourcelf confident in that area. You only get out of student teaching as much as you put into it."

Steve Johnson: (Steve teaches History and English next year at Seaside.) He doesn't feel that he is as well prepared in terms of subject matter as he should be. "There is too much concentration on education courses and not not enough on subject matter courses." Steve's advice to next year's seniors is to "get the text books you'll be using and acquaint yourself with what you'll be teaching next fall."

Sherril Cockburn: (Her job will be First grade of Kindergarten in Pendleton.) Sherril feels that she is adequately prepared to handle her teaching assignment and feels that her term of responsible teaching was her best preparation. She suggests that "Child Literature should be taken before the actual practice teaching begins so that the student will be able to use the material tought in this course."

Berniece Opp: (First and Second grade teacher in La Grande next fall.) Bernice feels she is adequately prepared to teach but has this to say about others who are in education: "Take your education courses more seriously. You don't realize their importance till you actually start teaching, but they are extremely important. Those picture files and the free and inexpensive materials you compile for Dr. Addy aren't just a lot of busy-work. Take your speech correction courses and special education courses if you possibly can because you'll run into problems in these fields in the public schools."

Sandra Spickerman: (Sandy has a Sixth grade class at Redmond next year.) She also feels that she has the preparation necessary to succeed with her teaching assignment but she feels there are certain courses that all education majors shouldn't miss. Sandy says that the Audio-Visual Aids course was one of the most helpful she took and she feels it should be a required course in elementary education. "I've used it much in my student teaching . . . especially a knowledge of movie projectors and bulletin board arrangement."

Jack Harmon: (Jack has signed to teach a Ninth grade math course next year at The Dalles.) Jack says he has confidence in his preparation for teaching but has this to say to the under-classmen: "Too many students feel they can just slip through their courses as long as they get passing grades. If you're taking a course you should LEARN it instead of merely passing it. For secondary education majors there should be more subject matter courses and not so many education courses. It would also be more helpful if these education courses were taught from a more practical standjoint rather than from one of ideal situations."



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Faculty Reception Scheduled Oct. 1

Faculty and students will meet formally for the first time on the evening of October 1 at 8 p. m. when EOC holds its annual Faculty Reception. The event will take place in the College Coliseum. Although informality in manner is stressed this year, cocktail dress and suits will be in order.

This year the traditional faculty line which received students has been changed to small informal groups of faculty which will be seated around the gym. Members of the Ask Me Committee and the Student Council will be serving as hostesses and hosts as they guide groups of students around and introduce them to the teaching staff for a few moments of informal chatting.

In addition to the reception of students by the faculty refreshments will be served and students will be guided through the new building..

Night Classes Set At EOC For Fall Term

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE —Thirteen classes are scheduled as part of the Eastern Oregon College program of evening courses for Fall term, acocrding to Dr. Roy L. Skeen, director of general education. Classes begin the week of Sept. 29.

Dr. Skeen indicated that there are two courses being offered which may be taken for graduate credit. They are Principles and Techniques of Speech Correction, and Psychology of Adolescence.

The schedule includes: Monday —Contemporary Literature, 7-10 p.m.; Weaving (beginning), 7-10 p.m.; Orchestra, 7-10 p.m.; and Ceramics, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday — Shakespeare, 7-10 p.m.; Constructive Accounting, 7-10 p.m.; Crafts (two sections, limit eight each), 7-9 p.m.; Painting, 7-10 p.m.; Social Dance (also meets Thursday; and Psychology of Adolescence, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday—Principles and Techniques of Speech Correction, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday—Social Dance (also hmeet Tuesday. Saturday—Stage Craft, 9-11 a.m.

Registration for any of the courses will take place during the first class meeting.

Who's Who

Welcome students to EOC! To acquaint you with our activities we have a list of organizations on campus and their officers. We hope that this list will be of help to you.

AWS—Janis Robertson, Jean Hunter.

Phi Beta Sigma—Myron Carpenter.

SOEA — Myron Carpenter, Margaret Preston.

WRA—Nancy Swanson, Nina Belshee.

Sigma Alpha Chi — Betty Roudebush, Jean Hunter.

Theta Delta Phi — Dick Arends, John Trigg.

Sock and Buskin—Mike Furguson, Betty Roudebush.

Alpho Rho Tau—Linda Woodhouse.

IRC—Lyle Endicott, Barbara Wheeler.

Beacon—Bev Donovan.

Mountaineer—Vad Kelsoe.

Brette Storke Ski Club — elections will be held.

Phi Delta Sigma—elections will be held.

Ball and Chain—Don Frank.

Interfaith Fellowship —Myron Carpenter.

I.K.—Al Parent.

Sabers—Patsy Carpenter.

Modern Language Club, Dick Walker, Carolyn Mollre.

Dorion Hall—Marge Talbott, Nancy Swanson.

Hunt Hall—Ken Manns, Henry Garbe.

Kappa Phi—Roberta Lyons

Rodeo Club—Gary Miller.

Band—Don Cole, Virginia Wellington.





GEORGIA OSTERHOLME

EOC Health Professor Named

—Georgia V. Osterholme has been named assistant professor of health service at Eastern Oregon College.

Mrs. Osterholme was director of nursing service at St. Mary's hospital in Astoria before assuming her new position at EOC. She has her B.A. from Linfield and her masters of nursing from Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

In addition, Mrs. Osterholme will be supervisor of laboratory school health instruction on the campus.

Full-Tuition EOC Scholarships Awarded To Six

—Six Oregon high school seniors this week were awarded full-tuition scholarships to Eastern Oregon College for 1958-1959 according to Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar.

Receiving the La Grande Eagles Lodge scholarships were Herbert William Forbes, Jr., Redmond; and Walter Allen Wolfe, Stanfield.

Scholarships given through the La Grande Lions club by area firms, include Pioneer Flouring Co. to Suzanne Katheryn Switzer, Condon; Marcus Roesch Scholarships to Gerald John Lequerica, Union, and James Chapman, La Grande; and Dorothy Eloise Reynolds, Foster.

Future Plans For Hoke Revealed

EOC has the prospects of a partly remodeled Hoke Hall by November 1959. Plans have been laid in rough form and by this summer estimates will be submitted to the State Board of Higher Education for approval. If the plans are approved by the State Board, they will be submitted to the State Legislature for appropriation of funds.

The most spectacular change will be enlargement of the floor in the present lounge and dance hall to nearly double the present capacity.

Kitchen and dining room facilities will be increased in the east end of the hall so that at least 100 persons can be seated and served at one time.

The basement will be enlarged and re-arranged so that four new classrooms will be added; the bookstore will be moved to the present site of the ping-pong room; and offices will be shifted to the north side of the basement

EOC Students Initiated Into Sorority

Seventeen new members were initiated into Sigma Alpha Chi during the annual Spring initiation, conducted by President Arleta Nord, senior from Enterprise.

The following women were initiated into EOC's women's scholastic honorary: Carolyn Gudgel, Jane Denison, Nancy Swanson, Carol Thorne, Pauline Whitis, Pendleton; Barbara Myer, Nancy Klomp, Sharon Hill, Jo Ann Beryman, and Barbara Wheeler, all of La Grande.

Thayle Romine, Halfway; Karen Edvalson, Union; Lorraine Tarponning, Milton-Freewater; Jean Edmison, Bend; Hazel Bondurant, Hermiston; Lee Ann Dougherty, Baker; Virginia Wellington, The Dalles.

Sigma Alpha Chi is an honor society for women. The organiation bases its election of members upon scholastic achievement.

Faculty Studies Fill Summer

Enrolees at EOC aren't the only ones who go to school, or so it seems at least, with a formidable list of faculty members who have also been attending classes recently available to prove the point.

Donald Nelson spent the most time away from EOC, as he has been attending the University of California for the past two years. Mr. Nelson returns this fall to resume his duties as head librarian.

Returning from a one-year sabbatical leave at the University of Oregon is Howard Anderson. In addition to his work in the English department, Mr. Anderson has been appointed Assistant Dean of Men.

One faculty member received a doctorate degree this past summer. Dr. Sarah Stein was granted a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Southern California. Dr. Stein is a member of the secretarial science department.

The other member of the secretarial science department, Dr. Leonard Good received his CPA recently from the state of California.

Several others instructors have been attending summer school. They are: Richard Hiatt and Leonard Kimbrell, State University of Iowa; Neil Wilson, University of Indiana; Howard Wilson, Willamette University; Bruce Ryan, University of Washington; Glenn Slabaugh, Oregon State College; Jean Neely, University of Oregon; Archie Dunsmoor, University of Oregon; and Dr. Charles Quaintance, the science workshop sponsored by the Science Foundation at Oregon State College.

Welcome Students

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome the new students and returning students back to Eastern Oregon College. As we embark upon this school year, we are privileged to have the largest student body in the with the new facilities on campus and the increase in the size of the student body come many new opportunities and advantages, but each of us must be willing to share and work together in this new program for the successful year which can be ours.

Freshman Orientation Introduces EOC Life

During Freshman Days the new students have been introduced to school songs, taken aptitude and placement tests, toured EOC's campus, and have been greeted by assembly speakers, including Dr. Frank Bennett, Mr. Howard Anderson Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Earl Meuli, College Business Manager, and the Deans of Women and Men, Mrs. Dorothy Winters and Dr. Lyle Johnson, respectively.

Thursday morning the freshmen were introduced to the ASB officers, student council members and members of the Ask Me Committee through a skit presented on the theme of "This Is Your Life, Joe Schmock." Mr. Richard Hiatt, Drama Director, acted as MC for the program and Larry DeKalb played the lead character.

As the years were revealed we found that our president, Harold Moore, will become Chairman of the Board of the "Moore for Less" Bathing Suit Company; our first vice president, Josie Ward, is destined to be Miss Kitchy Kitchy, a designer . . . of fashions; Larry De Kalk, our second vice president, will end up as executive vice president of the Halfway Sheepherder's Association; secretary, Bev Donovan, will take over the position of presidency of the society for the protection of the creeping Red Fiscue Weed; and business manager Jean Hunter will become Joe's wife, Tiny Schmock . . . with nine children! Hoke Hall Chairman, Bob Miller, will soon elevate his social position to that of Head Elastic Stretcher for the Munsingwear factory.

During the presentation of the skit, students were introduced to the various campus publications and organizations which acted as sponsors for the program.

Freshman days offically ended Saturday evening with the ASB get-acquainted dance for all new and returning students.

Rallies Planned To Boost EOC Spirit

Everything wonderful has been and will be happening thus putting school spirit on a really high level. Probably most unique among new happenings is the proposed Rally Raid.

The Rally Raid, having been approved by the Student Council and Dean of Women will be held 30 to 45 minutes preceding a home football game. The location of the Raid will be Dorion Hall and any girl in her room at the time of the Raid will be escorted to the game by the Raiders.

Designed to boost team spirit and student audience participare are "all for it" and it's sure to be a "loud" success.

EOC COUNCIL RETREATS

Eastern Oregon College Student Council members spent Sunday and Monday, September 21 and 22 at the Methodist camp near Wallowa lake on their sec ond annual Student Council Retreat.

Council members present for discussions on academic, cultural, and social functions and financial problems for the coming school year were Harold Moore, Madras; Josie Ward, Forest Grove; Larry DeKalb and Laura Young, La Grande; Bev Donovan and Jean Hunter, Pendelton; Marge Talbott, Joseph; Ken Manns, Wallowa; and John Trigg, Myrtle Point.

Council advisors in attendance at the retreat were Mrs. Dorothy Winters, dean of women, and Dr. Lyle Johnson, dean of men and registrar at EOC.

All was not entirely business, however, as the group took time off the busy schedule for short periods of boating and other relaxing activities.

HOKE HALL REPORT

Bob Miller, Hoke Hall Social Chairman, reports that the jukebox has been installed with all the latest hit records in it. Suggestions concerning the music will be gladly accepted and considered by Bob who can be contacted in Hunt Hall.



ASSEMBLY—"This Is Your Life" characters pictured (l to r) Josie Ward, Jean Hunter, Larry DeKalb, Mr. Hiatt and Bob Barrett (in buggy.)

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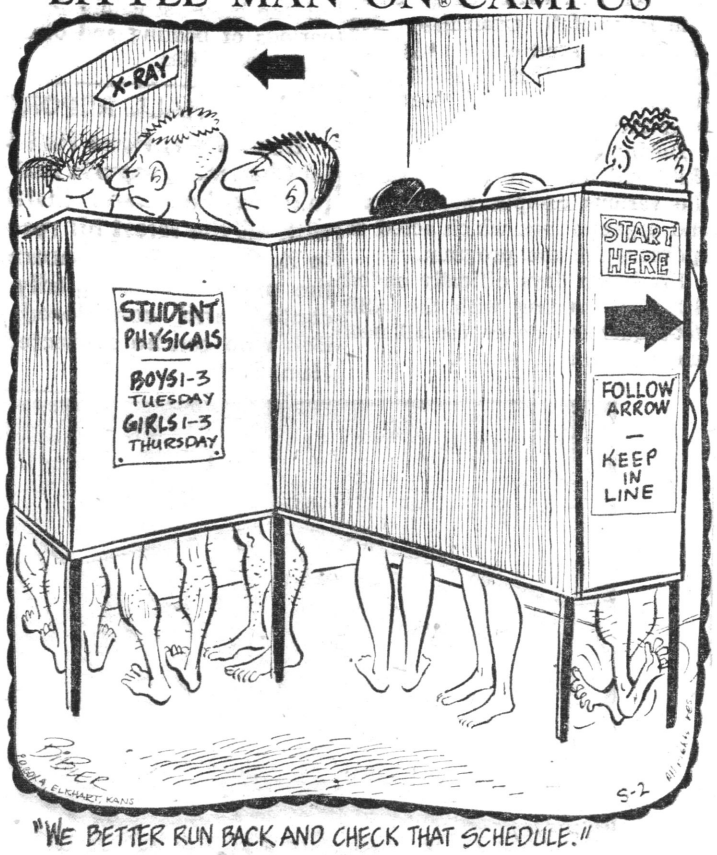
A subject which will sooner or later come up for a vote in student council is the ever present question of charging for school formals. When the council and our representatives vote on this issue a precedent will be set for the whole year; therefore through this media opinions and feelings on the subject are invited in order that those students may truly represent the student body as a whole.

In presenting the question there are two definite sides of the argument. One of these concludes that if an extra admission charge is collected from those students attending the event, it will provide an all around better evening of entertainment when combined with the allotment provided in the ASB budget for that function. This is particularly important in the quality of a band which will be secured to provide the music. If the music is not of the best quality, will the students shun the event and spend that money elsewhere?

On the other hand lies the factor that when school fees are paid an Associated Student Body Card is issued as the admission ticket to all school functions free of charge. Also is the quite obvious problem of the money involved. Very few students have money to squander; a few are tightly pinched in financial matters and those living on the family basis in EOCene and town apaprtments definitely know a need for their finances.

With these charged admissions are we only improving EOC's entertainment schedule, or are we also depriving many of our membership the enjoyment of the formal functions to which they were under the impression they were to be admitted.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE BETTER RUN BACK AND CHECK THAT SCHEDULE."

Frosh Daze Impression

TUESDAY

Just one more turn and we will be there! Oh, I can see the dorm—look at all the people, I'm scared. Here comes a boy—what on earth is he trying to do—get in the car with us? I'll hold the door shut and roll down the window before he climbs in, after all there is only room for mom, dad, and me in the front seat—and it looks like that's where he is heading.

Now I see, he is a member of the Ask Me committee and evidently he is going to help me move in—at least I hope that is what he intends to do with my suitcase and clothesbag. Everyone is so friendly but I hope mom and dad don't leave until I finish unpacking—I don't want to be alone quite yet.

The folks are gone and I'm on my own—but with every one eager to help and since they are all so friendly I don't feel homesick at all.

WEDNESDAY

The opening assembly was just what all of us lost 'rooks' needed. Now I feel as if I know where I'm going. Never did I realize that EOC offered so many extra-curricular activities, so many dances, besides all the different organizations! There are so many new subjects I just can't make up my mind. How can there possibly be time for study and for active participation in social functions? There must be a happy medium somewhere—here's hoping I can find it!!

The Freshman Mixer was neat—so many boys! Did you know there are about 60 boys for every 40 girls in the fresman class—those are the kind of odds girls dream about!!

THURSDAY

A clever and informative, not to mention, humorous skit was presented by the Student Activities committee and it cleared up a lot of questions I had about the different organizations.

TESTS— honestly, it has been so long since I've had to think I can't get 'motating' at all—bet I did just terribly!

What a ball!!! The freshman picnic at Riverside Park was a big success. Real informal so you could relax and kid around—let your hair down. This being 'college girl' is going to take time to get used to—feels so good to act like a high school senior again—no strain.

FRIDAY

The College Life assembly in which the faculty members gave us some good pointers and cleared up a lot of questions was really a life-saver. Bless the Ask Me committee! What would we do without them—I bet they are so tired of being asked one continual line of questions they could run and hide when they see one of us rooks coming toward them.

Registration— what a mess I'd be in without all the faculty and student assistance. It went pretty smooth but I'll just panic if I have to rearrange my schedule because a class is full!

I'm looking forward to the dance, a record hop, tonight to take my mind off the registration day jitters.. We still have tests tomorrow but after that we can relax at the ASB dance Saturady night.

It is almost one o'clock and I guess I had better go stand in line to get my choice of instructors——Bye.

Terry Clifton

PS I just love college!!!

Hakim Of Hunt

"Rook on the hook," is going to be the call in Hunt for the rest of the year, as the frosh take on the responsibility of answering not only the main phone, but the floor phones as well.

Now that the female members of the student body have their new barracks, the men have inherited the clapboard structure known as the north wing. It is in good shape, though, and everyone has hopes that it will last 'til the year is over.

Introductions: Hunt's new housemother, Mrs. Tollofson. We look forward to a good year with her. She has had much experience in the housewmother field, so she comes to us well qualified.

The dorm is full, mostly frosh, of course, but several returning students have brightened the surroundings with their cheery mugs. Several new rules, pay attention to them, they will be enforced to the letter. The only one which will hurt some of the returning students is the absence this year of the garbage disposal unit. This facility was widely used last year, but with the rule which prohibits littering of the campus, the windows can no more be used for litter bags.

See you next issue, gorkls.

Dr. Lumsden Joins EOC HealthService Medical Staff

—Dr. Treve B. Lumsden of La Grande has been named to the Eastern Oregon College health service medical staff replacing Dr. Clarence Gilstrap.

Dr. Gilstrap, who has been on the EOC medical staff for more than 25 years, has resigned because of health reasons.

Dr. Lumsden joins Dr. Lewa Wilkes Ager and Dr. William Kubler on the medical staff. The three physicians are retained on a part-time basis with the EOC health service.

Coed Connotations

For those fellas who will be coming over to Dorion Hall with the intent of dating the gals this year-all of you—here are a few mighty helpful hints in understanding the messages this weaker bodied but stronger minded sex doles out.

I'll be down immediately—She'll be down after awhile

I'll be down after awhile—She's not coming.

I'm all dressed—She has her slip on.

I'm all dressed but my shoes—She does not have her slip on.

I don't know, I really didn't encourage him at all—She flirted like mad

There are so many neat things to do tonight—She doesn't like football games.

It's really even too cold for school spirit—She hates football.

Gee, It's too bad you aren't strong enough to play football—You're both going to the movies.

My head aches, my back aches, my arms and legs ache—I think I'm sick—The alarm has just gone off.

I really do need a late leave tonight, some old family friends are in town.

I simply have a million things to do—eat apples and gossip.

No, I really can't go, I'm going to study this weekend — She's been campused.

Gee, you'll really have to teach me how to drive this car sometime — She wants to borrow it tomorrow.

Classes were stinky this morning—She had women instructors.

I think I like biology—A man instructor.

I dearly love chorus—A handsome, young and unmarried male instructor.

I love you, Daddy—She wants a new formal.

I love you, Mother—She wants a new formal.

I love even you, Brother—She has a new formal.

I love you, books—Nothing or no one else around.

Homecoming Coming!

By CAROLYN MULLER and DICK ARENDS
Homecoming Co-Chairmen

Homecoming's sooner than you think. In the confusion of registration and starting classes, let's not forget that Homecoming is only three weeks away.

With our booming enrollment and new buildings on campus, Homecoming should follow suit. This year's Homecoming will get off to a booming start with Alumni registration in Walter Pierce Library, beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, October 17. This will be followed by the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, the Torch Light Parade, the burning of the bonfire, the "O", and we hope something new—Coffee Hours, sponsored by various organizations on campus.

Saturday, the 18th, Alumni and students of EOC again will have a busy day with Alumni registration and the sale of Pom Poms at the library, beginning at 9:30 a.m. This will be followed by a luncheon and the football game with Westminster.

This year we are going back to a practice which has not been tried at EOC for several years, that of having an Alumni banquet and meeting, followed by a Variety Show. Homecoming festivities will be highlighted by the traditional Homecoming Ball at 9 p.m.

To make Homecoming bigger and better than ever, it's going to take a lot of hard work by both Freshmen and campus organizations.

In previous years the Freshmen have had the hardest task and have come through with shining colors. In the weeks to follow the Freshmen will again be keeping late hours building the bonfire, the "O", the Mountaineer, the welcome sign and doing other "fun" jobs such as cleaning up the campus and stuffing envelopes. This may seem like a lot of work but in years to follow these experiences stand out in your memories of EOC. And with success of Homecoming they are appreciated by both Alumni and upperclassmen.

The Frosh aren't the only people on campus expected to work. In previous years the organizations on campus have been shirking their duties. But this year it is hoped that complete organizational co-operation will be achieved. The tentative 1958 Homecoming schedule is one larger than previous years. To be successful each organization has to give freely of its time and money.

In the next few days everyone is urged to be on the alert for Homecoming notices. You Freshmen will soon be having your first class meeting, in which further instructions about Homecoming will be given. A meeting of organization presidents is planned, in which Homecoming plans will be discussed.

Homecoming Set Oct. 18

Mountaineers Dropped By Missionaries, 33-6

A hard-charging Whitman line coupled with the running and passing of an experienced backfield proved too much for the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers to handle here Saturday night as they dropped their season opener, a non-conference game, 33-6.

Five different Whitman backs scored while Gene McKinney tallied the only Mounty TD after taking a 20-yard pass from quarterback Bennie Houk, then going 40 more for the TD.

There were bright spots for the future for the Mounties, one being the hard running Sam Clack who averaged 11 yards per carry. In the last period he moved the ball for first downs for the Mounties, three times in succession.

The Whit line was too big for the smaller EOC front wall, and constantly outcharged the local crew.

Coach Arch Dunsmoor told the Mastermind Club this morning "that we need more experience—the Whitman eleven scrimmaged three times with strong ball clubs before they met us and were a smoother working ball club." The Missionaries had scrimmaged with Lower Columbia Basin JC twice and with the Washington State Penitentiary eleven before the game Saturday.

The Mounties received a pleasant surprise along with their unpleasant loss to the Whits this weekend, however. Jerry Williams, who had an athletic scholarship to the U. of Wash, announced he would turn out for drills starting today. He should be ready for the OCE conference open, Oct. 3, here.

The 190-pound former La Grande High School fullback will be a big help to the Mounties in both the offensive and defensive backfields. He is also a former track man, running the dashes at La Grande High School.

OCE, the Mounts first OCC opponent, lost to Linfield of the Northwest league by a 32-6 count Saturday. They were playing without the services of their main offensive threat, Gene Bowland, however.

This weekend the Mounties travel to Carrol College at Helena, Montana for a non-conference game. They have defeated the Montana crew four times, and never lost a game, in the teams' four previous meetings.

Statistics

EOC		Whitman
9	First Downs	20
156	Net Rush	261
68	Net Pass	127
224	Total Yards	388
2	Fumbles	3
2	Fumbles Lost	1
7	Passes At.	9
2	Passes Compl.	4
6-39.7	Punts	4-27.5
38	Penalties	70

Dorion Doings

By JEAN HUNTER

'It's like a dream come true" was one girl's apt. comment on the new Dorion Hall and everyone seems to agree with her 100 per cent. Along with the new dorm come two new house mothers who seem to be pretty terrific. Mrs. Burnett, the official house mother, who was formerly at Waldo Hall in Corvallis, has some pretty good ideas about how a dorm should be run. Among them is her idea that it should not be the house mother's responsibility to issue demerits. (Looks like we're going to have a good year.) The assistant house mother, Miss Christine Nikoloff, will take over on Mrs. Burnett's days off. She too has some novel ideas for creating a really active social program for Dorion girls and has already announced plans for a girls' dancing line.

Dorion's first house meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening to help acquaint the freshmen girls with Dorion rules and procedure. House president Marge Talbot, introduced Mrs. Burnett, Mis Nikoloff, and the dorm counsellors, Josie Ward, Susan Latta, and Jeanie Edmison.

There have been some strange sights in the old Dorion Hall but nothing ever equalled the one viewed in the new Dorion by several freshmen girls Tuesday evening. What first seemed to be something from outer space turned out to be our ASB First Veep Josie Ward, in her Miss Kitchy Kitchy costume for the freshmen assembly skit. That ensemble is really terrific Jose, but after this how about a word of warning for the unsuspecting freshmen.

Most of the freshmen girls have managed to get settled in Dorion without any serious mishaps and are all set to embark on their college careers. A couple girls fresh over from Hawaii found their luggage was lost somewhere between here and Portland and one frosh from the hills of Wallowa tried to do a fast floor waxing job with a bottle of wave lotion, but the rest of the new crop seems quite normal so all's well in Dorion.

Wednesday evening was Dorion's first open house and it seemed to be a great success. The fellows from Hunt Hall were as sold on the new dorm as are the Dorionites. I even noticed several fellows taking notes in preparation for the coming Rally Raids. These Raids will take place before each home football game, the idea being to get all the gals out for a stronger Mountaineer rooting section. So be prepared girls—you'll only be given 15 minutes' notice before the fellows strike!

3 EOC Students Get Full Tuition Scholarships

—Full tuition scholarships have been awarded to three Eastern Oregon College upperclassmen for 1958-1959.

The awards and the recipients are Eddy Bakeries Scholarship to Jerrold Baxter, Union; Bob McHaley Memorial Scholarship to Deward E. Walker, Jr., La Grande; and Badgley Scholarship to Norman N. Nelson, Boody, Ill.

A College Is . . .

(The following is a letter from an upperclassman to a freshman.)

A college is past, present, and future; an amount of ground, buildings, rooms and dormitories; books, blackboards, and learning, bad and good; letters from home and cafeteria food; housemothers and demerits; school nurses and infirmaries; ideas and ideals; money and no money; unironed white shirts and movies; pincurls and proms, term papers and tests; teachers and parents, men and women, youth; tears and laughter; coke dates and after hours gab sessions; grade points and Christmas vacations; success and failure; lecture and notes; typewriter ribbons and coffee; erasures and rewrites; gas bills and cleaning bills; togetherness and aloneness; beauty and some ugliness; sleepless nights and lazy days; corsages and dancing; friends and competition; excitement and disappointment; schedules and freedom; music and silence; sunshine and snow.

College is a beginning and college is an ending. College is freshman days and college is graduation. College is all the wondrous minutes, seconds and months between these two; and all the fun, loves, thrills and heartbreaks between any beginning and ending in life. We loved it and learned from it. We hope you will feel the same after your years at EOC.



CHRISTINE NICOLOFF

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Women's PE Teacher Named At EOC

—Miss Christine Nicoloff has been named instructor of women's physical education at Eastern Oregon college, acoording to an announcement by college officials.

Miss Nicoloff, who has been instructor in physical education at Ball State Teachers College in Indiana since 1955, has a B.A. and M.A. from the State University of Iowa. She has done additional graduate work at Colorado College and studied at the Mary Wigman Studio of Dance in West Berlin, Germany, this summer.

In addition to teaching modern, social, and folk dancing, the new physical education instructor will work with the social recreation program with the dean of women.

Miss Nicoloff has also served as playground director, has seven years experience as a camp counselor, and has spent several weeks hiking and mountain climbing in the Tetons and Sawtooth.

She will arrive in La Grande this week.

Dear Dori Ann:

Dear Dori Ann,

I am dying to date a certain freshman fellow. What would be my best approach?

An Upperclassman

Dear Upperclassman,

Your best approach would probably be from the front. However, if that fails remember the freshmen are still green so you might pull a sneak attack from behind and catch him unawares. Another angle might be to offer to iron his shirts for him. Many of the fellows have mentioned their hopes of receiving such an offer. Good luck with your campaign to make the freshmen feel wanted.

Dear Dori Ann,

My problem concerns calling for a girl in Dorion Hall. How do you let a girl who lives on third floor know that you're down in the reception room waiting to see her. My lungs aren't that strong.

Frustrated Freshman

Dear Frustrated Freshman,

The procedure for calling for a girl in Dorion is really quite simple despite your weak lungs. Simply walk through the front door and you'll find a reception desk to your right. There is usually a girl on phone duty at this desk and if you'll tell her your date's name she will call her on the intercom system and tell her she has a guest. If there isn't a girl on duty when you come, Mrs. Burnett will be glad to call the girl for you. Then you simply step into the lounge and wait for the girl to come down.

If you have a problem, let Dori Ann help you solve it. Just write your problem on a piece of paper and leave it in the Beacon room or address it to room 204 and drop it off in Dorion Hall. You must sign your real name but it will not be printed with your problem.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE 1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20	Whitman College—at La Grande	8 p.m.
Sept. 27	Carroll College—at Helena, Mont.	8 p.m.
Oct. 4	Oregon College of Education—at La Grande	8 p.m.
Oct. 11	Oregon Technical Institute—at La Grande	8 p.m.
Oct. 18	Westminster College of Utah—at La Grande	2 p.m.
	(HOMECOMING)	
Oct. 25	Portland State College—at Portland	8 p.m.
Oct. 31	College of Idaho—at Caldwell	8 p.m.
Nov. 8	Southern Oregon College—at Ashland	8 p.m.
Nov. 15	Grays Harbor College—at La Grande	2 p.m.

Mountaineers Drop 10-0 Decision To Carroll College

Both the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers and the La Grande High School Tigers took their kicks over the last football weekend—the Mounties dropped a 10-0 decision to Carroll College of Helena, Mont., while the Tigers lost 14-6 to Lewiston, Ida., on Friday night.

Coaches Arch Dunsmoor and Don Campbell of the college, told the Masterminds this morning that despite the loss, the EOC club looked better "generally," than in the opener against Whitman here last week. The Mounties meet Oregon College of Education here Saturday night in the Oregon Collegiate Conference opener.

The Mountaineers fumbled five times in the first half at Helena, Dunsmoor said, with the fumbles nullifying several touchdown drives. Halfback George Alverti scored once but the tally was eliminated by an offside penalty by the Mounts.

The coach told the group that after seeing two games the coaching staff had a better idea of what combinations were working best on defense and offense. He said the work of Alverti, Sam Clark, halfback from Union, and Jerry Williams, former La Grande fullback who turned out for drills last week, was impressive. He said Alverti and Williams are supplying the speed, while Clack has the power, though small. Defensively, EOC used seven different players than last week, with some "good results."

Carrol scored one TD and point in the second quarter, and also added a field goal during the same period. The loss Saturday night was the first in five games for the Mounts to the Montana club.

Haun told the football fans at the breakfast meeting this morning, that "a stunting Lewiston line"—which the Tigers had never seen before added to Lewiston's victory.

Both Haun and Mondale, and fans that saw the game, remarked that two of Lewiston's three completed passes were 'illegal" in that they had hit the ground before the receivers grabbed them. Even Lewiston fans agreed that officials allowed the passes which were definitely trapped."

La Grande's offensive blocking by its backfield was "not good," Haun told the group, "and we'll work on that this week." Ray Westenskow, quarterback, completed eight out of 11 passes for the Tigers in the game.

Looking to the Kennewick game this weekend, the coach told the group that Kennewick is undefeated this year, to date. They have defeated Longview (27-0), Moses Lake, by the same score, and last weekend whalloped Sunnyside by a 33.9 count.

Scout reports indicate the Kennewick line is "big and tough." Three of the linesmen total 223, 222 and 205 pounds, respectively. The 223 pounder is supposed to be the fastest man on the squad.

Three Tigers were injured in the Lewiston game—though how seriously has not yet been determined. Guard Merrill Smutz will probably see no action in the Kennewick game, halfback Jim Driskell injured an ankle and end Buck Corey suffered a pulled muscle. On the credit side of the grid ledger, regular Tackle Dick Turley will be at drills this week. He has been out two weeks with blood poisoning.

The Tiger game will be played at Kennewick on Friday night, the college game will be here on Saturday night.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Arta Lawrence, who was libarian at EOC for 16 years (1931-1957), was visiting in La Grande for Easter vacation, from Bellingham, Wash.

Dr. Ralph Badgley and Robert McCrosky, pre-engineering advisors, and Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar, recently held conferences with the deans at Oregon State College and the University of Oregon concerning the EOC pre-professional programs.

Dr. Martha Addy, president of the State Association of Higher Education affiliated with the O-EA, served as hostess along with the campus Chapter of SOEA to 36 high school student FTA members. The group, from Bakeer and Milton-Freewater, were treated to a talent assembly program, lunch, and visited campus classrooms.

Dr. Charles W. Quaintance, professor of biology at EOC was selected to attend a special biological sciences institute June 30 to Aug. 9 at Oregon State College. The institute was for 50 selected biological science teachers from colleges and universities across the country and was offered under a special grant from the National Science Foundation.

Eastern Oregon College
1958 SEASON BASEBALL AVERAGES
(24 Games)

Name	AB	H	Avg.	RBI	E	SO	W	SB
Dave Hansen	8	3	.375	0	3	0	0	0
Dick Quinn	83	24	.289	11	6	15	9	7
Bill McCadden	34	9	.265	6	2	2	3	0
Doug Minthorn	80	21	.263	8	17	13	7	6
Chas. Barnhart	51	13	.257	7	4	14	0	0
Dick Clemens	76	19	.250	4	12	11	4	5
Rudy Clements	32	8	.250	2	5	3	6	0
John Willmarth	77	18	.234	7	3	12	4	1
T. Ziegenhagen	85	19	.223	6	11	12	3	8
Whitey Chase	60	12	.200	3	3	12	4	1
Jerry Bristow	87	16	.184	10	3	11	1	1
Jerry Mellinger	13	2	.153	1	1	7	3	0
J. Ziegenhagen	9	0	.000	0	2	1	1	0
Jerry Scott	7	0	.000	0	2	1	1	0
Team	702	164	.233					

Extra Base Hits

Home Runs—Folston, Quinn.

3 Base Hits—Willmarth 3, Quinn 3, Minthorn 2, Clemens 2, Bristow.

2 Base Hits—Quinn 6, McCadden 4, Minthorn 3, Barnhart 3, Bristow 2, Chase 2, T. Ziegenhagen, Clemens, and Willmarth.

EOC Scholarship Winners Announced

Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar, has announced that 72 Eastern Oregon students have been awarded scholarships for 1958-59. Fifty-three of these scholarships are Oregon State partial or full tuition scholarships awarded on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need. The other scholarships announced are awarded by private organizations or individuals.

Those receiving Oregon State tuition scholarships are: Clairnel Anglin, Pilot Rock; Dean Bay, Jo-Ann Berryman, Effie Davis, Gayle Eddy, Lyle Endicott, Dale Gaylord, William Hawks, Sharon Hickey, Sharon Hill, William Keyser, Sam Ledridge, Dale Moulton, Louis Porter, Hill Walker, Barbara Wheeler, John Willmarth, and Cliff Corn, La Grande.

Sharon Becker, Myron Carpenter, Vale; Bev Donovon, Carolyn Gudgel, Marilyn Hilyard, Jean Hunter and George McClendon, Pendleton; Lee Ann Dougherty, Wilbur Hutton, Jr., Walter Kirkland, Linda Woodhouse and Judy Lutz, Baker; Sharon Cupper, Kimberly; Ked Dejmal and Sylvia Thompson, Ontario; Jean Edmison, Bend; Mike Ferguson, The Dalles; Dorothy Holcomb, Nyssa; Donna Johnson and Ken Manns, Wallowa; Linda Kane, Mosier; and William Lovelady, Haines.

Harold Moore, Madras; Roberta Lyons, Hood River; Donald Meengs, Ukiah; Carolyn Muller, St. Helens; Michael Ricker and Lyal Zaugg, Union; Thayle Romine, Halfway; Millie Smith, Redmond; Vivian Tarpenning,, Milton-Freewater; Josie Ward, Forest Grove; Jack Wood, Elgin; and Jere Ziegenhagen and Bob Woodside, Maupin.

Nine students have been notified of the renewal of their Parent Teacher Association scholarships which are renewable each year provided the recipient maintains a 2.5 GPA. The following people have had their scholarships renewed: Kay Boudurant, Jean Marie Damon, Betty Johnson, Susan Latta, Barbara Nuxall, Lynette Pershall, Jan Robertson, Sandy Thompson, and Virginia Wellington.

Other scholarship winners are: Dick Arends, $500 Neuberger scholarship; Les Edwards, $500 Inland Machinery scholarship; Norm Nelson, full tuition Badgley Fellowship; Elvin Taylor, Clyde Holliday and Karen Edvalson, full tuition Walter M. Pierce scholarships; Jerry Baxter, full tuition Eddy Bakeries scholarship; Deward Walker, full tuition, Bob McHaley Memorial scholarship; and Barbara Myer, full tuition Grande Ronde Symphony scholarship.

Council Corners

By HAROLD MOORE

As the new school year opens for us on the Student Council, many new ideas and problems have already been considered and decided upon. At our recently held Leadership Retreeat, ideas were planned and proposed in relation to coming policies in various different fields.

In connection with sports program the Student Council has recommended to the councils of Hunt Hall and Dorion Hall that they might be able to plan a type program whereby the men from Hunt Hall would provide an escort for the Dorion women to the home football games.

As the student body increases we have found that there is a need for new offices covering new responsibilities. One of these such offices is that of the ASB Publicity Committee. Janie Denison of Pendleton is the new chairman of Publicity on campus for this year. Her official capacity will be as coordinator of all campus publicity, and in charge of all Student Council publicity. Due to new regulations on posters and other types of publicity, each organization will have to receive Miss Denison's approval before they put up posters, signs, etc. on campus.

Several proposals and recommendations have been presented to faculty committees in relation to academic standards and student representation on various committees.



EOC PROF HELPS—Mary Jean Riese, (center) of Wilder, Idaho, receives help during freshman registration from Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, English department chairman. Other freshman coeds include (left) Sharon Hewitt, and Diane Tanke (right) both of Milton-Freewater. Upperclassmen register Saturday (today), classes begin Monday. (EOC Photo)

THIS GENERATION

Marching, Marching ever forward
ever Eastward to the rising
sun;
Seeking, Searching never finding
the endless quest, never
won
Behind, Behind to the West up
from the womb, sea and nest;
The endless stream, always questing—seeking, searching never resting J. H. Hall

ASB Committee Program Outlined

Introducing four campus personalties who will be important spokes in the student government wheel for the Eastern Oregon College student body this year: Bob Miller, Larry De Kalb, Jane Denison, and Josie Ward.

This quartet will supervise the four permanent Associated Student Committees that plan social functions, student union building activities, elections, and general campus publicity for the Eastern Oregon College student body. As a student you should become familiar with the committees and know the chairmen. Most important, this Fall each chairman will be selecting five members for his committee from the general student body, and freshmen are urged to petition for a position on the commttee of their choice.

Representation from each class is desired, so underclassmen who are interested will definitely be considered. Petitions are to be filled out by the interested party, listing qualifications and past experience. These petitions may be obtained from the student body president or any of the committee chairmen.

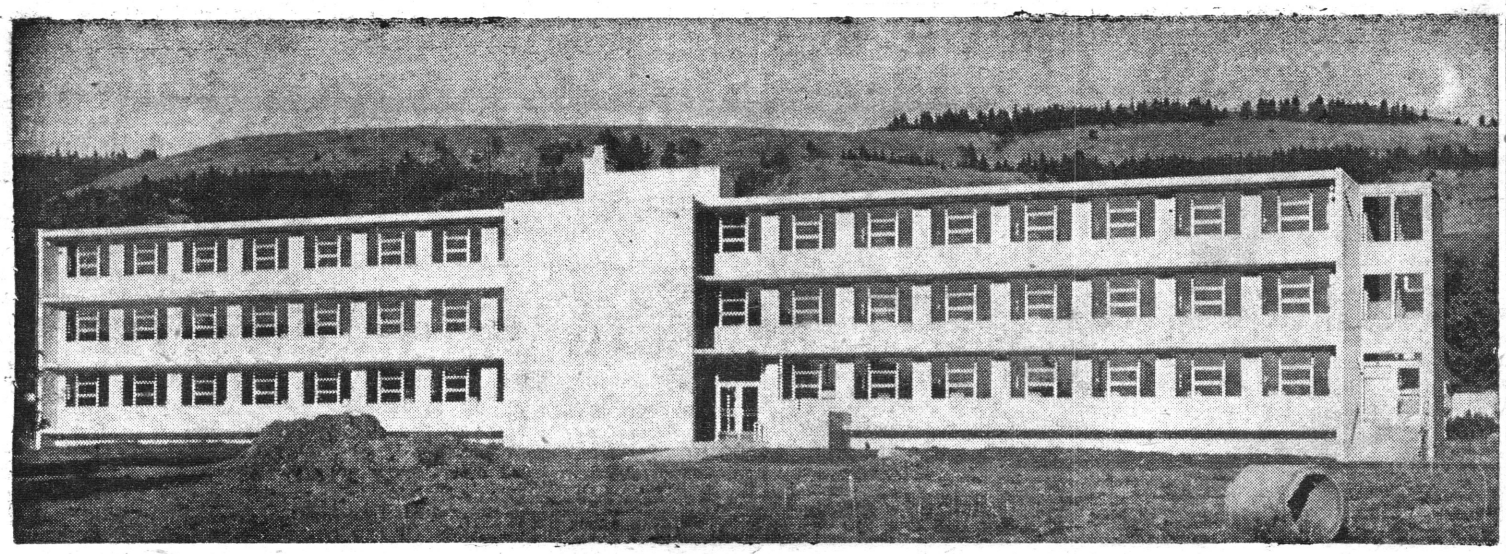
A brief sketch of committee functions and about the individuals who will direct these activities puts Mr. Robert Miller, chairman of the Student Union Committee in the spotlight. Bob is a junior hailing from Milton-Freewater, and has been an active participant in dormitory and campus social functions. The Student Union chairmanship is a relatively new position and Bob is already busy planning the Hoke social calendar. Members of this committee will promote and plan the Student Union activities, and will have ample opportunity to come in contact with varied personalities and functions.

The Social Activity Committee will give an interested committee member unlimited opportunities to participate. Mr. Larry De Kalb, a hometown boy, who also doubles as second vice president, serves as this committee head. Larry is an enthusiastic sophomore who already has demonstrated his fine ability for organization on last year's All-School Picnic. Through the year one will find planning for activities varying from formal dances through concerts and plays. You can be sure to be well informed on the social life of the campus and have part in its planning by trying your hand with this committee.

This year you will find clever promotion of EOC student functions through radio, newspaper, personal appearance, skits and various other means that the chairman, Miss Jane Denison, talented junior from Pendleton, will employ. If you are interested in publicity work or are just always eager to know the details of each event, contact Jane for your committee petition.

Running the gamut from queen contest to the search for the Campus Ugly Man, as a member of the Election Committee you will be "in the know!" This year for the first time each member of the Election Committee will assume responsibility for one entire election, therefore you will have a chance as a committee member to appoint your own subcommittees and use your initiative while you are gaining valuable student government experience. **Election committee chairman is the ASB First Vice President, Josie Ward.**

DORION HALL, WOMEN'S DORMITORY



COLLEGE BUILDINGS NEARING COMPLETION—Gov. Robert D. Holmes took part in the official dedication of three new buildings on the Eastern Oregon College campus Sept. 8. The buildings include Dorion Hall, above $710,000 dormitory which will be ready for women students Sept. 24; a $625,062 physical education building, below, and a $203,463 central heating plant which will serve all campus buildings. The state board of higher education also met on the La Grande campus Sept. 8 and 9, marking the first time in 14 years an official state board meeting has been held at EOC. Board officials participated in dedication ceremonies. President Bennett indicated an "open house," giving area residents an opportunity to inspect the projects, was scheduled for the dedication day.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION PLANT

Gayle Austin Crowned Queen

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HOMECOMING ROYALTY — Queen Gayle Austin (center) and her attendents (left) Nancy Swanson, Pendleton, and Janet Sanderson, Hermiston. Queen Gayle is from Arlington.

National Art Honorary Installed On Campus

Gamma Iota, a chapter of Kappa Pi Art Fraternity, has the distinction of being the first affiliation to a national honorary at Eastern Oregon College. Gamma Iota was installed in a ceremony June 8, 1958 in the Faculty lounge. Installing officer was Mrs. earl Heath of Monmouth College. Assisting her was Miss Millie Smith of EOC.

The ceremony was followed by a coffee hour arranged by Miss Leone Golz and Dr. George Nightingale, Gamma Iota advisors. This year's officers are Roberta Lyons, president; John Trigg, vice-president; Thelma Hogg, secretary; and Linda Woodhouse, treasurer. Other members initiated were Naomi Detrick, Virginia Van Blockland, Sandra Spickerman, Leone Golz, William DeMastus, Gerald Stiller, Stan Weigel, and Dr. George Nightingale.

Kappa Pi is a national honorary and is not necessarily social. It is a fraternity which admits both men and women in which active and alumni members may work together. The purposes of Kappa Pi are to promote art interest among college students; to know the work of other students (preferably through exihibits; to stimulate higher scholarship and to recognize and encourage potential professional ability.

To obtain a pledge to Gamma Iota commendable contributions in the field of art must be shown by the individual and one year's active participation in Alpha Rho Tau. Kappa Pi scholarships are available to those showing promise in art who also have a good academic record.

EOC Fall Term Registration Total 758

—Registration figures for the Eastern Oregon College Fall term stand at 758 this week, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

This figure represents an 11.6 per cent increase over the 647 reported as of the same date last year. The registrar's office indicated the greatest singel increase was noted in the senior class with 94 registered compared with 72. A 20.4 increase, 295 compared with 245, was reported in the number of freshman students.

Registrations the remainder of the week are expected to raise the present figure before final tabulations are made. Last year's final enrollment for Fall term hit 663.

Officers Elected At Class Meets

In the class elections held Tuesday noon, Oct. 8, the Student Council gained 8 new members, four presidents and four representatives. Each class elected a male president an da female representative to attend the first official Student Council meeting which was held that afternoon.

Newly elected officers of the senior class are: President, Norm Nelson from Illinois; vice-president, Richard O'Connell from La Grande; secretary, Jean Edmison from Bend; and representative, Betty Roudebush from La Grande.

Those students selected to lead the juniors this year are: President, Bob Miller from Milton-Freewater; vice-president, Bob Marcus from La Grande; secretary, Vad Kelsoe from La Grande; and representative, Carolyn Muller from St. Helens.

Heading the sophomore class for 1958-1959 are: President, Clyde Holiday from Prineville; vice-president, Don Cole from Baker; secretary, Sandy Thompson from Halfway; and representative, Betty Johnson from Portland.

Leading the new class on campus are the following freshmen: President, Tom Storm, from Marshfield; vice-president, Jim Morris from Heppner; secretary, Pat Page from Vale; and representative, Callie Heise fom Stanfield.

Ski Club Members

All those students who ski are invited to meet from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each Sunday at the Spout Springs ski club area to make preparations for the 58-59 ski season. It is suggested that they wear work clothes and gloves and bring such equipment as shovels, axes and rakes.

A potluck dinner will be served each noon at the lodge. For further information call Don Seavey, Walla Walla, JA-5-3353.

EOC Dramatists Prepare Diary Of Anne Frank

Eastern Oregon College will be one of the first colleges in the nation to produce "The Diary of Anne Frank" when the all-school play opens on November 13, 14 and 15. This play is based on the true story of a young Jewish girl who went into hiding along with her family and four others when Hitler was exterminating the Jews in Holland. This well-known play won the Pulitzer prize for drama and the New York drama critic's award.

Working under director Richard Hiatt are: Jo Ann Berryman as Anne Frank, Mary Jean Riese as Miep, Tom Mercer as Mr. Frank, Larry Wilder as Mr. Van Daan, Ardyce Garrett as Mrs. Frank, Pat Watson as Margot, Bill Ward as Mr. Kraler, Dan Y'turraspe as Mr. Dussell, and Larry Nelson as Peter.

EOC 1958 Homecoming Schedule Of Events

Friday, October 17

7:30 p.m.—Coronation of Homecoming Queen
8:00 p.m.—Torchlight and Noise Parade
8:45 p.m.—Bonfire and Burning of the "O"
9:30 p.m.—Record Dance in Hoke

Saturday, October 18

10:00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. — Alumni Reigstration in Hoke
10:00 a.m.—Sale of Mums
10:00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. — Coffee Hour in Hoke
10:00 a.m.—Judging of Homecoming Sites
11 a.m.—Alumni Business Meeting
12:00-2:00 p.m.—Open House, Dorion Hall and Gym
12:00—Luncheon in Dorion
2:00 p.m.—Football Game, EOC vs. Westminster of Utah.
Halftime—Frosh vs. Upperclassmen
Presentation of Queen and Attendants
4:00-5:30 p.m.—Open House, Hunt Hall and Gym
4:00-5:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour in Hoke—Faculty Women
8:00 p.m.—Variety Show, College Theatre
9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Ball, College Coliseum—Ernie Filds and His World Famous Orchestra.

Talent Show; Ernie Fields Head Agenda

Highlights of this year's Homecoming festivities slated for tonight and tomorrow, October 17 and 18 will include a football game with Westminster of Utah, an All-School Talent Show, and a dance featuring the music of Ernie Fields and his orchestra. These activities are designed for the enjoyment of Alumini as well as present students, but there are several events designed specifically with 1958's student body in mind.

These include the election of the Homecoming Queen on Friday, and her cornation this evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium; Noise Parade through downtown La Grande at 8:00 p.m.; the burning of the "O" and Pep Rally in the vacant lot opposite the college colesium at 8:45 and the Record Dance in Hoke Hall at 9:30. An activity which will be handled by the students for the Alums is the building of sites at various places on the campus. These sites will carry out the theme, "Twenty-ninth year of the Mountaineer, Eastern Oregon is great in '58."

The only activity scheduled without any assistance from the host students is the Alumni Business meeting, to be presided at by Eldon Lilly, president and Mrs. Frances Barton, vice-president. At this meeting new officeers will be elected, according to Miss Neva Neill, alumnia secretary.

Since the first days of New Student Week, student committees have been working to prepare this year's festivities. General co-chairmen are Carolyn Muller and Dick Arends. They have been assisted by the following committees. In most instances, most the chairmen have been listed. Dance, Larry DeKalb; Dance decorations, Alpha Rho Tau; Dance refreshments, Sandy Thompson and Delmer Evans; Talent Show, Mike Ferguson, Jan Robertson and Bob Miller; Coffee hour, Carol Patrick; Frosh-Upperclass Sand bag War, Ron Paulson and Jery Baxter; Ushers for game, Lettermen's Club; Alumni Registration and Dance ticket sale, Linda Kane and Bill Harris; Sale of Mums, S.O.E.A.; Sites, Darell Nichols; Judges of sites, John Wilmarth; Publicity, Betty Roudebush, Norm Nelson and Bev Donovan; Noise and torchlight parade, George Taylor; Election of Queen, Josie Ward; Coronation of Queen, Harold Moore; Committee secretary, Marilyn Hilyard; Business Manager, Jean Hunter. Faculty adviser to the group is Harold C. Dorn.

Those wishing to order individual pictures taken for the Mountaineer may do so from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, October 23 or from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday, October 28 in room No. 8 in the basement of Hoke Hall. There will be an additional charge of $1 for these pictures.

EOC Host Of Fall Conference

Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958, was the day on which the Oregon Association held their Fall '58 conference. The object of O.A.E.C. (Oregon Association Educational Conference) is to work toward the education of children; promote more general understanding of the values of early childhood education—so available to all; increase professional knowledge so that we may become better and more resourceful teachers.

Miss Meva Neill, assistant professor of education at EOC and state president of the association for childhood education, gave a brief summary of the activities of this year's fall conference of OACE on the EOC campus.

"Wider Horizons for Today's Children" is the theme, under which four different horizons were covered:

(1) Wider Horizons in Understanding other people.
(2) Wider Horizons in Physical Education and Rhyms.
(3) Wider Horizons in Social Science.
(4) Wider Horizons in Literature.

The objects of each of these fields of study are to help give the elementary students as well as teachers an understanding of the importance of these fields of study.

Saturday 11, there was a coffee hour held at the Children's Library in Ackerman. Also Saturday there were various displays—Books for elementary children reading and displays of art done by the children which were also at Ackerman Children's Library.

In the science department at the administration building there were many science projects done by EOC College students on display. These projects are useful in the instructing of elementary children.

The Conference was highlighted by an address by Dr. Frank Bennett, EOC President, and Dr. Ralph Badgley, EOC professor of Science—Dr. Badgley's topic will be "Recent Deevlopments In Science."

Four study group sessions are scheduled for the morning, following the luncheon with Pauline Johnson, La Grande, as speaker, Miss Eva Wear, Associate Professor of Education, will conduct a Rocking Chair "Tour of Eastern Oregon" at the evening dessert concluding the conference.

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Quality Or Equality?

It seems to me that one of the finest organizations on our campus, the chorus, has been slighted. Recently the EOC band was allotted the amount of $1,500 for the purchase of a number of new uniforms. These new uniforms are necessary because of the number of new members. One question comes into my mind concerning this sudden swelling in the membership; is it from the love of music or the love of travel? Doubtless word has spread rapidly concerning the fine tour which our band will take this year, through, among other areas, Washington.

On the other hand we have our chorus; its robes, FIFTEEN years old, because there was not enough money for things of that type this year, have been cleaned once more. In contrast with the extensive tour of the band, the chorus will once again travel the familiar circuit of small Oregon towns from whence the majority of our student body hails.

Doesn't it seem illogical to you to send the band on the out-of-state tour where few, if any, students will be persuaded that EOC ranks with the private schooling which out of state tuition would make it comparable to? A good part of this band has been known to leave during the half time of a school athletic event, leaving only a remnant of a musical group to sorrowfully finish the evening's playing; yet all of these members will enjoy the new uniforms and the tour.

It would seem more logical to me to cut our present band down to those most advanced musicians, present membership as an honor and a wonderful tour as a pleasure well earned. In this way the uniforms we presently have, which really aren't so awfully terrible, could comfortably suit the membership for one or two more years. In this manner also, the chorus could purchase its new robes (which the sum of $1,500 would cover completely, while the same amount will only buy 15 new uniforms, requiring additional uniforms to be purchased every year until the membership of 67 is suited). Then when our chorus represents college to perspective students at EOC, they won't think of their future Alma Mater as a frayed, threadbare crew.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS — ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB."

Dorion Doodles
by Jean Hunter

Things are beginning to stiffen up a bit in Dorion these days now that the Standards Committee has had a chance to meet. Even though Mrs. B. won't be issuing demerits, you still have to answer to the Standards Committee for those late minutes and loud noises. There have also been ultimatums delivered about such practices as setting off the fire alarm and talking through the windows after closing hours. Sounds rough, girls, but immediate expulsion is the only answer to these little pranks.

Have the fellows from Hunt Hall become mountain climbers as a last resort. I'll be the first to admit that the girls who walked out of the dance the Hunt fellows sponsored last week should have their heads examined, but it really wasn't necessary for that special committee of Hunt representatives to come over and tell them to hang down their heads.

Floor representatives will be elected Friday and we're hoping they'll begin enforcing the quiet hours rule immediately. These halls really start jumping between 10:30 and 12:00 every night. There will be two floor reps on each floor and they will be elected by the girls on their floor only. The objective is to get one rep in each wing of the dorm but a few hopefuls foresee a selection of two representatives who room together clear at the other end of the floor.

Through rain, hail, sleet or snow the classes must go on. But for the life of me I can't remember anything in the constitution that requires Dorionites to have a daily mud bath. We've come close to being snowed in in previous winters but if tthis street in front of Dorion isn't paved before winter, I sadly fear we'll miss classes for real due to being mudded in. Maybe Falk's will have a special on hip boots, girls.

The big job at Dorion right now is getting ready for Homecoming and that includes not only cleaning up the place, but also finishing up where the contractors left off. Marge has had her hands full these past few weeks and deserves a pat on the back for the good job she's doing.

Youth Switch Program Open

Oregon youth who would like expense-paid trips to overseas countries should apply now for assignment through the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

IFYE is a project for young people, working to bring about better understanding among people of the world.

Young men and women selected for trips will travel abroad in 1959 on spring, summer or fall programs. They will live and work on farms in an assigned country for four to six months, learning all they can about farm life, and taking pictures to bring back home to share with others.

Young men and women, between 20 and 30, who are in good health, single, and familiar with farm life, are encouraged to apply for trips. Applications and information are available at all county extension offices in Oregon or at the State 4-H club office, at Oregon State college, Corvallis. The State 4-H office is eager to get more applications, particularly from young men. Youth may indicate an interest in a country, but final decision is made from the national 4-H club foundation in Washington, D. C. Deadline for applications is October 18.

The IFYE program is conducted by the national 4-H club foundation, and the cooperative extension service, but no government funds are directly involved in the exchange of delegates.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Having read the editorial in the last school paper concerning the subject of charging admission to school dances, these are my thoughts on the controversy.

Charging admission to the dances would be a means to an end! Through this charge, we as students would enjoy better orchestras, a variety in music and influenced by these thiings, the "usual" would become more interesting and a little "flavor" could be added to EOC social calendar.

Although I believe an admission charge would be a worthwhile adoption, it would seem that charging for every dance would soon eliminate student participation in social events. Logically, a compromise would arise. This compromise would institute a charge for one, possibly two dances during the term and leave other dances for the ASB funds to support. Through such an arrangement, the financial strain on the men would be kept at a minimum. Is a compromise, such as this, so impossible?

A Dorion Girl

Seven Foreign Students At EOC

Three countries as well as Hawaii are represented on our campus this year by the arrival of new foreign students. These students are Jose Bedregal from Bolivia, a freshman majoring in engineering, Salem Rashdam from El-Husn, Jordan, a freshman majoring in pre-medicine, and Ken Kyushu, Japan, a freshman majoring in political science.

Also new to the campus are several Hawaiian students. They are Seymour Baybrook from Kamuela, Hawaii, a junior majoring in secondary education; Ellen Uesugi from Wahiawa, Hawaii, a freshman majoring in elementary education, and Mildred Fukuhara from Makawao, Maui, Hawaii, a junior majoring in elementary education.

Drive Carefully!

Hakim Of Hunt
by George Taylor

Well, now, what seems to be the trouble in the girls dorm, or should I say, with the female members of our esteemed student body? The other night at the envelope-stuffing party in Hunt dining room, many attractive females were in evidence. For awhile. The men decided to entertain the girls after all the mail was packed, and set up the dining room for a dance, even providing refreshments for the blithering females. What did the lesser educated ones do? They went to Hoke Hall and had a ball, thoroughly peeving the male members of our esteemed student body. Many thanks, girls for making the evening one heck of a success; we will try to do the same for you some time.

With Homecoming weekend upon us, let us not forget that this happy time is planned for all of us to enjoy, in one way or another, so take advantage of the opportunity to have a good time.

Are you having any trouble studying? Does the guy or gal in the next room have his Hi-Fi turned up full volume? Do people keep dropping in to disturb you? At last medical science has the answer to your problem, the utopic discovery which will eventually change the civilization ways of mankind—Kill Them!

The fabulous Hunt Front has been getting noisier and rowdier every day as a result of having no females living next door. The exchange dinner last Saturday did help the morale, but it isn't quite the same as having them in the same building. Ah, remorse, remorse, the life we lead is so stagnant.

I don't know if it is policy or not, but the phone-duty gals at Dorion seem to enjoy being nasty to the men who wish to call the floors for girls. Perhaps they should be taught the bare radiments of social manners and treat the men more like the guests than street trash. We would appreciate it much more than we do being crudely treated.

Greetings and salutations, people, and now that you are sufficiently stirred up enough to slit my throat, I will leave you with this word . . live and let me live.

Welcome Home Alums

October 2, 1958

Dear Alumni:

Our students and faculty have been deeply engrossed in Homecoming plans for the entertainment of visiting alumni and guests. Our faculty and students join in a cordial welcome. We hope you will find the weekend exciting, pleasant, and rewarding.

The new buildings we promised you last year have been completed. All buildings on the campus are now heated from the Central Heating Plant. Our women students are comfortably housed in our new modern Women's Dormitory. Men's physical education classes are being conducted in the new Physical Education Plant for men, and in Bob Quinn's 30th year, we will play our basketball schedule in our new College Coliseum.

As you view these new buildings, we want you to know that the dormitory is so arranged that it can receive a second addition to the west equal in size to the present unit. This will give us an ultimate capacity for this building approximating 350 women. Also, the physical education building is so arranged that a women's unit can be built on the west side of the Coliseum, and a swimming pool to the south. When these two units are completed, we will have one of the finest physical education plants in the northwest. The State Board of Higher Education's schedule for buildings indicates that we may expect these buildings in the biennium 1961-63.

At 2:00 p.m. a football game is planned with Westminster College. This should prove an exciting and interesting game.

We are happy that you can join us and add your enthusiasm to ours for a delightful weekend on campus.

Cordially,
FRANK B. BENNETT
President

Meet The EOC Men Who Make Up The Mounties

A look at the 1958 Eastern Oregon College football squad. We have included the player's name, high school, class, position and honors won in high school and college.

QUARTERBACKS:

JERRY DeBORDE, a freshman, is a 1957 graduate of Pendleton High School. He lettered three years in football, earning second team all-conference recognition in 1956, as quarterback and linebacker. Jerry also won letters in baseball, and basketball.

JOHN HOUK, a freshman, is a 1958 graduate of Stanfield High School. He has earned letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was named All-Conference both in football and basketball. He was selected the most valuable players in the 1958 East-West Shrine game.

JERRY NEWCOMB, a freshman from Scio and a 1958 grad, won letters in football, basketball, track and baseball. Jerry received honorable mention recognition on the All-Conference baseball team as a second baseman, batting .375. He also won school basketball honors as a top rebounder.

FULLBACKS:

THEODORE LACOCK graduated from The Dalles, 1957, and is a freshman. Ted has lettered both in football and baseball in high school. He has prep experience at both halfback and fullback.

HARRY "GENE" McKINNEY, a sophomore, is a transfer from the University of Arizona, and is a 1956 graduate of Union. Gene received the Union High School Athletic Award in addition to letters in football, baseball, basketball, and track. He participated in the 1956 East-West Shrine All-Star game at Pendleton. Gene won an EOC letter in track last spring, throwing the javelin.

DEAN WHITELEY, a 1958 graduate of McEwen High School at Athena, participated in the East-West Shrine game, in addition to winning recognition on the Cayuse conference All-Star team. Dean, who lettered in football, baseball, and basketball, was also named to the Umatilla-Morrow All-Star baseball team.

JOHN WILLMARTH, the only letterman fullback, is a sophomore, having graduated from La Grande High School in 1957. Prep honors won by John include 1957 Shrine All-Star, first team All-Conference, all state second team, and All American honorable mention. John ranked second among the top Oregon Collegiate Conference punters last season, averaging 35.4, which we might add is better this year. He also earned All Collegiate Conference recognition in baseball, pitching, and playing outfield.

HALFBACKS:

BENNIE HOUK lettered at EOC last year in this same position. He is a sophomore and graduated from Stanfield in 1957. He earned prep honors in football, making the All-Conference team, playing in the 1957 East-West Shrine tilt. Bennie also won high school monograms in basketball baseball, and track.

GEORGE ALVERTI, a freshman, graduated from St. Patricks of Walla Walla in 1958, where he won All-State alternate recognition. He also won monograms in basketball, track and baseball. George also holds his school record for the most touchdowns.

JOHN BOTZ, a graduate of Elgin High School, is one of the few seniors on the squad. John was a member of the 1955 East-West Shrine team and won Elgin letters in football, baseball, basketball and track.

SAM "CLICKETY" CLACK, just returned from two years in the army, graduated from Union in 1956, and along with teammate Gene McKinney, was a member of the 1956 East-West Shrine team. Sam, a freshman, earned three letters each in football, basketball, track, and baseball at Union.

DICK CONNOR, a freshman from Weston, graduated in 1958. He lettered four years in football and baseball and three in basketball and track. Dick was a member of the East-West Shrine team. A dash man, he placed in the 100 and 220 at the state meet.

JIM DICKEY, a freshman and a 1957 graduate of Hermiston High where he earned second team All-Conference honors. Jim lettered in football, track and basketball.

BUD DOWN, an EOC letterman in 1954, is a senior. He graduated from Lakeview High School in 1954 where he lettered four years in football, three in basketball and one in track.

STEVE EVERITT, as a freshman last year, saw some duty with the varsity. He is a 1957 graduate of Caldwell, Idaho high school, lettering in football, track, basketball and baseball. Steve, who now calls Baker his home, holds the prep All-Big Six record for the 100-yard dash at 10.2 set in 1956.

HERBERT W. FORBES, JR., is a 1958 Redmond graduate where he played end, tackle, and halfback. Herb, who lettered two years in football and track was named to the Central Oregon Football All-Stars.

EDDIE HUGGINS, a freshman, graduated from Union in 1957 where he won the most valuable player award as a fullback. Ed won monograms in football, basketball, track, baseball and boxing.

JOHN McCLASKEY is a 1958 Madras grad where, as a halfback, he was named to the Central Oregon All- Star team. Mack lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track.

JERRY WILLIAMS, who earned All-Conference fullback honors at La Grande High School last year, has switched to halfback. Jerry also received honorable mention on the high school All-American. He is a top dash man, having earned letters in track along with football.

ENDS:

JOHN CLARK graduated from La Grande High School in 1954 before spending three years in the Air Force. John, an EOC freshman has prep letters in football, basketball and track. He set the Blue Mountain Conference javelin record in 1954, at 173'8" and the Panama Canal Zone decathlon record in 1957.

CHARLES HUGHBANKS, a 1956 graduate from Prineville, is a transfer from Boise Junior College and is a junior at EOC. At Prineville Chuck played in the 1956 Central Oregon All-Star game, and won prep letters in football, track and basketball.

GORDON MEYERS earned the MVP football award at Joseph as an end and linebacker. Gordon graduated in 1955 and is a freshman at EOC. He has also won prep letters in basketball.

ROBERT SMITH is one of two letterman ends with the Mounties this year. Bob, a junior, is a 1952 grad of Inverness, Miss., high school, and spent four years in the air force. Bob received the most valuable player award at his high school, He also lettered in football, basketball, track, and baseball.

JACK WOOD is a junior and EOC letterman from Elgin. Jack graduated from high school in 1956. There he earned letters in football, basketball and baseball.

TACKLES:

BILL BURKE is a senior at EOC and a 1958 graduate of Pendleton high school. Bill has served two years in the army.

KEN FEIGNER is a 1957 EOC letterman and a junior. Ken transferred from Whitman after playing varsity ball in 1954. He gained All-Conference honorable mention with the EOC Mountaineers last year. A 1954 graduate of McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater, Ken also won prep honors as a center. He earned high school letters in football, basketball, track, and baseball.

CLYDE HOLLIDAY, a sophomore, was forced out of varsity play last year by injuries. A 1955 grad of Prineville, Clyde lettered in football prior to two years in the army.

ROGER JENSON is a freshman, and a 1958 graduate of Franklin high school in Portland, where he lettered two years in football and three in wrestling. Roger ranked fourth in city wrestling in the 178-191 pound class in 1957.

DEAN KEEFER graduated in 1958 from La Grande High School and lettered in football, basketball, track and wrestling. Dean qualified two years for the state track meet.

BILL McCADDEN, from Cambridge, Idaho, graduated in 1953 and is a junior at EOC. Bill earned prep letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He has won two baseball letters at EOC.

ROBERT SALTER, a sophomore,, did not participate last year in football. Bob, a 1957 graduate of Ione, made All-America and was named to the '57 All-Star East Shrine team. He lettered twice in basketball and track and four times in football and three in baseball.

PAUL SCHAFFELD, who lettered last year, is a senior. Paul, a 1955 graduate of Vale, earned two football letters at Boise Junior College before his transfer to EOC. At Vale he lettered in football and baseball.

GUARDS:

DICK CANTRELL has had two years at EOC marred by injuries. He is a junior and a 1956 grad of Union High School where he lettered in football, baseball and boxing. Dick was a member of the 1956 East All-Star Shrine football team.

DARYL COREY is a sophomre letterman at EOC and a graduate in 1957 of Stanfield. Daryl, who lettered in prep football, basketball, and baseball, was a member of the Shrine East All-Star team in 1957.

DAVID HARMON graduated from La Grande in 1958. Dave played guard and tackle, winning all-Conference honors as offensive guard. He lettered in football and baseball.

JERRY HOPE, a 1958 graduate of Halfway, played center in addition to tackle. "Swede" earned two letters in football and basketball.

JAMES NEECE, a sophomore, lettered with the Mounties last year, and is a 1957 graduate of Prineville. Jim lettered two years in both football and basketball as a prepster, earned All-Conference football honors, and was a member of the Central Oregon Elks All-Star team. Jim was also named to the third team last year in Oregon Collegiate Conference selections.

WILLIAM RODDA, an EOC senior, is the only two-year letterman with the Mounties. Bill, a 1954 Pendleton grad, played at Whitman before his transfer to EOC. At Pendleton, Bill won letters in football, and track in addition to being All-Conference two years and being named most valuable lineman.

LYNN TREMBLY is a graduate from Halfway High School in 1957 and a freshman at EOC. Lynn played both end and guard. He won letters in both football and baseball.

CENTERS:

TOM EMBREE, a freshman, is a 1958 graduate of Cascade Locks. Tom played both center and end, winning letters in football, basketball, track and baseball.

LEEROY GARLAND, lettered last year with the Mounties as a quarterback. Leeroy is a senior, transferred from Boise Junior College, graduated from Caldwell high school in 1950. He has served three years in the Navy. He lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball at Caldwell. He also earned a letter with EOC's baseball team last spring as a catcher.

ROGER THOMPSON, from Bowman, North Dakota, is a 1958 high school graduate. Roger lettered four years in football, earning his school's most valuable player award.

Archie and Don, Mountie Coaches

Archie Dunsmoor is the head football coach at EOC. Arch, who took over the Mountaineers in 1955, coached EOC to the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship in 1956 following his inaugural year which brought Eastern Oregon a share of the OCC crown. Both seasons, with 5-3 records, proved to be the best in 20 years.

Before coming to EOC, Archie coached at Redmond for nine years, five of them as head football coach and assistant in track and baseball. He is a grad of Washington High in Portland and lettered in football and baseball at OCE. The EOC mentor attended Idaho State under the Navy V-12 program and in 1944 was a member of the Miami Naval training center football team.

Dunsmoor, an assistant professor of physical education and head track coach, has a B.S. (1957) from OCE and a M.S. (1954) from the University of Oregon.

Donald Campbell is the assistant football coach. Don,an assistant professor of physical education, is in his second year at EOC after being at Redmond as assistant football, basketball, and track coach. He also coached at Cottage Grove and Watertown, S.D.

Campbell is a graduate (B.A. 1950) of Augustana College, South Dakota and has a M.S. (1955) from the University of Oregon. At Augustana, he participated in football and track. During Air Force service, Don coached the 4th Replacement Depot basketball team which placed second in the 1957 All-Japan Army Air Force tournament. At EOC, Don is also freshman basketball mentor.

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YoungRepublicans Sponsor Hatfield

Mark Hatfield, present Secretary of State, and Republican candidate for governor, was a visitor on the EOC campus Thursday, Oct. 2. Hatfield's stop was sponsored by the EOC Young Republican.s

After an informal coffee break in Hoke Hall, Hatfield was introduced by Dick Arends, president of the local young Republicans, in the A.V. auditorium where Hatfield held a brief question and answer period.

Several items of interest in today's political scene in Oregon were discussed. Among these was the opinion of the guest speaker on the Oregon State Game Commission's open season on during deer hunting season, the educational status of Oregon in comparison with other states, how state sales tax compares to personal income tax, why the population of Oregon has decreased in the last year, and finally, what a revision of the state constitution would consist of. He also gave his opinions on Washington's Initiative 202, which concerns labor unions.

Hatfield expressed his appreciation to the group attending and mentioned his delight on being in a campus atmosphere again.

Band, Chorus Reveal Season's Activities

Mr. Neil Wilson, chorus director, and Dr. Rhodes Lewis, band director, have recently released the schedules for the two musical organizations on campus which consist of 124 of EOC's student body.

The band is going to play for the Pep Rally Friday night and for the Homecoming game. They will play for the assembly next Wednesday. The tours this year are still in the planning stage. "But, the band will be on hand for two basketball games at Portland State College in Portland, during the course of their tour," said Dr. Lewis.

A selected, auditioned pep band will play for the basketball games this year.

The members of the band are as follows: Virginia Wellington, Don Cole, Marjorie Talbott, Laurence Christman, John Whiteman, Bob Winkel, Janet Hibbert, Keith Masterson, Phyllis Read, Ron Waite, Keith Metacalf, Vaughn Folkman, Willard Ward, Martin Shattuck, Loren Nebeker, Mike Ferguson, Dean Gover, Bob Patter- Barbara Hodgins, Theresa Rauwolfe, Verna Waterman, Linda Bean, Eloise Reynolds, Alan Sison, Owen Calvert, Jim Davidson, Good, Stanley Sisson, Ardythe Wilde, Barbara Myer, Eleanor Edvalson, Virginia Brown, Bill Coffin, Mary Gray, Juanita White, Bernice Campbell, Doug Ralston, Barbara Paris, Mayben DeGraw Danny Tucker, Marcia MacPherson, Gerald Roloff, Neil Williamson, Darrell Jones, Shirely Hall, Pauline Whiteis, John Wagner, Gary Dielman, Ken Langdon, Faye Ferris, Pat Morton, Clairnel Anglin, Elvin Taylor, Raymond Reeder, Ted Lacock, and Richard Ousterling.

The members of the chorus will make their first appearance at the Thangsgiving assembly. The numbers for this appearance are being selected now. "Messiah" by Handel will be presented December 7 as a public concert featuring the chorus, the orchestra, and solos. "Brigadoon" is planned for winter term, March 11, 12, 13, and 14. The spring tour is planned for sometime in April. They will also perform for Parent's Weekend and various assemblies throughout the year.

The members are as follows: Ardyce Garrett, Jan Robertson, Mardelle Thompson, Judith Westenskow, Janet Hibbert, Sandra Hawk, Eilene Marshall, Janet Lundgrew, Bette Gorger, Rosemaire Amato, Valene Mitchell, Lee Miller, Darla Carter, Myrna Barreth, Janice Sorenson, Ellen Uesugi, Daisy Good, Karen Garris, Gayle Cork. Yvonne Bannister, Nancy Brooks, Patricia Watson, Wilma Rust, Patricia Page, Sylvia Thompson, Johanna Hardwick, Dolores Duus, Connie Baker, Clairnel Anglin, Sandra Thompson, Arlene Patterson, Betty Endicatt, Phyllis Collins, Judy Lutz, Beverly Woalhiser, Evadne Welsoe, Nola Bubb, Dinah Penland, Bob Miller, Floyd Daniels, Don Cale, Mike Hanford, Wes Stephens, Martin Shattuck, Dale Campbell, Bob Patterson, Jan Davidson, Jim Boatman, Tom Storm, William Coffin, Donald Shore, Dick Kaiser, John Brogoitti, Dale Moulton, Karl Paulson, Ken Langdon, Dennis Godfrey, Raymand Berry, Jack Vedder, Dean Kennedy, Ron Paulson, Darell Nichols, Charles Berry, Mike Ferguson, Mary Jean Rice, Robert Barrett, and Roy Flanagan.



Neil Wilson, Lt., USNR-R, Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve Electronics Division 13-25, Pendleton, Oregon. Former Training Officer and Executive Officer of the division. Former C.O. is Lt. James O'Connor of Hermiston. Has been a member of NRED 13-25 since March '57.

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The Pendleton Naval Reserve Electronics Unit has a new Commanding officer in Lieutenant Neil E. Wilson USNR who relieved Lieltenant J. R. O'connor USNR in ceremonies Monday evening, September 29, at the Naval Reserve facility Pend-Air Heights.

Lieutenant Wilson read his orders before the assembled unit, orders which were issued by the Commandant Thirteenth Naval District Seattle, and which directed Luietenant Wilson to assume duties as commanding officer of Naval Reserve Electronnes Division 13-25 and as officer-in-charge of the Naval Reserve facility. The unit of 6 officers and 25 enlisted men stood at attention during the reading of orders. Lieutenant O'Connor who teaches at Hermiston High School has served as the commanding officer for the past year but in line with policy of the Naval Service, relinquished his command to enable other Reserve Officers to gain command experienc. Lieutenant Wilson lives in La Grande and is associated with the Music Department at Eastern Oregon College.

Year's Assembly Plans Announced

Planning EOC's assembly program for the year has been completed by the joint Faculty-Student Assembly Committee. The funds with which this committee works are provided by student body fees and state provisions. Some of the budgeted money is also set aside to enable the EOC students to attend the La Grande Civic Music Association concerts. The committee has released some of the coming programs, including:

November 19—the Pierrat Sisters, two French girls, will come to us under the cooperative efforts of the French government and the American State Department. One is a pianist and the other a cellist.

November 25—the tentative date for the Thanksgiving assembly which will be presented by the Inter-faith Council.

December 10—the Christmas Assembly will be presented by the music department.

January 16—Neil Douglas will give a lecture and show a film on Russia.

February 10—Rosemary Clarke, a pianist will appear.

Also appearing on campus during the year will be Theodore Allum, another pianist, who will come from the Artist's League and the Grace Memorial Foundation, and possibly programs on physical sciences, biological sciences and China.

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Drama Department Prepares Play For November Opening

By Janet Wakefield

Mr. Richard Hiatt, director of the all-school play reports that their production, "The Dairy of Anne Frank," is making excellent progress. This play based on the book, "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," is to be presented on November 13, 14, and 15 at the College Theatre.

Realistically depicting the cramped quarters of four make-shift rooms in Anne's Secret Annex has created quite a challenge for all involved in this presentation. Unlike most plays, the characters are constantly in view to the audience. This calls for a great deal of imagination and concentration on the part of the cast. Hiatt commented that he was very impressed with the cast's desire to portray Anne Frank's real story. Many of the cast have already read the book and are doing further reading in effort to effectively interpret their part.

A multi-level set is being constructed under the direction of Mike Ferguson and Gene Todd. Mrs. Elinor Denny, head of the sound effects department, has the problem of portraying the sometimes pleasant and sometimes terrifying sounds of the outside world to the audience who never sees outside the Secret Annex. Sandra Benson is in charge of the lighting. Seven new lighting instruments promise a great improvement in the settings. Sharon Hickey is the committee head responsibile for all make-up. Sharon Noyes is in charge of properties.

Rehearsals have been every weeknight from seven to nine. A November 10. Dress rehearsal Tamashera, third floor representa- is scheduled for November 12 .

OFCL Confab To Be Held December 5-6

The Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, OFCL, will hold its conference this year on December 5 and 6 at Southern Oregon College.

EOC will be represented at this conference by the organization's Vice-President, Josie Ward, our Student Body President, Harold Moore and two or three other delegates who will be chosen at a later date.

Among the actiivties being planned for the conference, will be discussion groups which will be headed by the student body presidents from the member schools.

"It is through organizations and conferences such as this that our leaders learn how to be better leaders in school, community and nation," states EOC President Harold Moore.

Dorion Hall Holds Council Elections

Recent elections at Dorion Hall have completed the student officials of that organization. Serving with President Marge Talbott, Vice - President Margaret Preston, Secretary Nancy Swanson, and Treasurer Nina Belshee will be the newly elected Standard's and floor representatives.

Those serving on the Standard's Committee with members elected last spring are: Jo Key, senior representative; Kay Bondurant and Pat Ward, junior representatives and Gail Fisher, representative at large.

Floor representatives for this school year will be: Pauline Whiteis and Mary Conklin, first floor; Mardi Thompson and Marilyn Hilyard, second floor; and Lee Ann Dougherty and Carol Tamashera, thir floor representatives. These girls are in charge of maintaining discipline and house rules on each floor. They have the power to give demerits to enforce house regulations and will also present the views, ideas and suggestions of the girls on their floors at the house meetings.

BENNETT TO SPEAK

Anyone interested is invited by the Modern Language Club at Eastern Oregon College to hear Dr. Frank Bennett, president of the College, and Jerry Brown, a student at EOC, present an informative and interesting program on Alaska.

This program will be held on the college campus from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 in Hoke hall.

Civic Music Schedule Set

The Civic Music Concert series this year include a cellist, a baritone, a male quartet, and duo pianists. The specific dates aren't available yet. In November, Gilbert Reese, a cellist, will be with us. January will bring Joseph Boardman, a baritone. A male quartet, The Chancleers, will be here in Fabruary. The Mauney Twins, duo pianists, will perform in April. These two brothers travel around the country side, each driving his own trailer truck carrying his own Steinway grand piano with him.

All full-time E. O. C. students are admitted to these concerts upon presentation of their student body cards.

Hunter, Miller Represent EOC AT SU Meet

Eastern Oregon is being represented in Corvallis this week-end at the regional conference of Student Unions by Jean Hunter and Bod Miller. Both juniors at EOC, the two delegates left La Grande Wednesday to attend the conference which will continue until Satpurday, November 1. While on the OSC campus they are staying at fraternity and sorority houses.

Bob and Jean will attend workshops, discussion labs and lectures on how improvements can be made in the administration of colege students unions. This is the first year EOC has sent delegates to the conference. Bob is chairman of the campus student union and Jean is ASB business manager.

ANNUAL PICTURES

The annual photographer will be here again on November 3 to accommodate those students who were unable to have their pictures taken in October. Don't forget this date, the Mountaineer Staff would like to have the pictures of all students in the annual.

EOC Professor Representative Of NEA Department

Alene Gossage, assistant professor of education at Eastern Oregon College, has been appointed Northwest representative of the National Education Association department of Kindergarten-Primary Education. The announcement was made by Ethel Thompson, Washington, D.C., consultant in elementary education.

Miss Gossage, who is also supervisor of teaching, will be representative for Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

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NORTHWEST REPRESENTATIVE — Alene Gossage, assistant professor of education at Eastern Oregon College, has been appointed Northwest Representative of the NEA deparment of Kindergarten-Primary education. She is shown here with a kindergarten group in the campus lab school. (EOC Photo)

Sadie Hawkins Dance To End Campus Dog Patch Daze

Have you been caught yet, men? If not, beware of all females, for today is the day set aside for husband catching at EOC. Much to the dismay of the girls, however, this is not for real, but part of the Sadie Hawkins Day-Dogpatch Daze celebration. Actually, things got rolling yesterday when the fellows went on a non-shaving binge. This rebellion continues today, and the whiskers won't go until after the dance tomorrow night. To top things off, these three days have been proclaimed "Scrounge Days," so any type of dress goes.

All these events are under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreation Association and will be topped off tomorrow, Saturday, November 1 at 8:30 p.m. when the Sadie Hawkins Day dance gets under way. This dance is strictly a girl-ask-boy affair with music by Billy Howell's band from Elgin. Intermission entertainment will be provided, in part, by Johanna Hardwicke, who will sing, and Sandra Benson and Sandra Thompson, who will dance. To top things off, Marrin' Sam will be present to take care of any couples who feel the urge to tie the knot. Also present will be a photographer to take pictures of the various costumes and the prize winners in the Costume competition. According to Nancy Swanson, head of WRA, the grand prize will be a dinner at one of the downtown restaurants.

Nancy also stated that a date bureau has been set up for the dance, and that any boy wanting a date should contact the president of Hunt Hall, Ken Manns.

Co-chairman for the dance are Helen Walter and Mary Conklin, Diane Tanke and Sandra Laney are in charge of publicity.

Sabers Order New Uniforms

Sabers, women's servcie organization, is celebrating its tenth anniversary this month. The club was formed October of 1948. Their most recent addition in the organization is the purchase of new uniforms which consist of white blazers, navy blouses and skirts and white university shoes. These uniforms replace the gray skirts and royal blue V-necked sweaters of past years.

Six new pledges have been taken into the organization this fall, including Jo Ann Berryman, Ardyce Garrett, Betty Johnson, Virginia Wellington, Pauline Whiteis, and Billie Jean York.

Some of the activities Sabers have taken part in include the Heart Fund Drive, the Blood drive ,selling concessions at football and basketball games, serving at the style show and serving the various civic organizations.

This year's officers are Patsy Carpenter, president; Jean Marie Damon, vice president; Carolyn Muller, secretary-treasurer. Miss Jean Neely is the adviser.

Kane Chosen Baker Delegate InArmyContest

Miss Linda Kane, representing Baker District in the Miss Recruiter contest, sponsored by the Army Recruiting Division of Eastern Oregon; left for Boise, Idaho Wednesday, October 23, 1958.

Upon arrival at noon she was then escorted to lunch in Boise. Her escort being Sergeant J. Grice, Recruiting Officer of Baker District, who acted as Linda's official escort. Also from Baker Area was Mr. Danny Peters, News Editor and announcer for KBKR radio station in Baker, who served as one of the judges for the contest.

During her visit in Boise Miss Kane was taken on a tour through the Army Recruiting Center, and given a brief outline of the process by which induction is performed.

Later the representatives from all the various districts spent an hour on Television, Channel 2 of Boise. After which the girls enjoyed watching the Bonnie Walsh Show.

The evening of October 23, Miss Recruiter from each of the many districts were honored guests at a Banquet dinner at which all representatives in the contest were awarded trophies as well as individual gifts to each girl, thus bringing the contest to a close.

Miss Linda Kane is a Junior attending school at Eastern Oregon College here in La Grande.



SOEA Headed By Carpenter

Ackerman Auditorium was the scene the evening of October 8 of the first meeting for the campus SOEA organization. Myron Carpenter, president of EOC's Student Oregon Education Association, presented the officers for the coming year as Jean Edmison, vice-president; Margaret Preston as secretary, Roberta Lyons as treasurer and Susan Peterson as historian. Dr. Martha Addy serves as advisor.

The theme for this first meeting was "Meet the Professional Gang." Myron told of SOEA's place in the teaching profession's organization. Membership in Future Teachers of America in high school leads to SOEA in college. This in turn leads to Oregon Education Association, professional organization for the teachers of Oregon. Representatives from SOEA and OEA, plus their state officers, make up TEPS, Teacher's Education and Professional Standards Commission. There is also a National Student Educational Association as well as a National Education Association and a National TEPS Commission.

Margaret Preston spoke briefly on "What Can SOEA Do for Me", and the greater importance of "What I can do for SOEA." Committees were set up to work on the monthly SOEA radio program over the local radio station and to work on a large picture file t be available to all education students.

The next meeting will be November 2 when the theme will be 'Elementary and Secondary Talk —the hows and whats of elementary and secondary teaching."

Music Department Presents Concert

Wednesday night a concert was presented in the College Theatre by duo-pianists Gail Coffin Swart and Lyle McMullen of the EOC Music Department. This was the first of a program of musical events to be featured by the department.

Mrs. Swart, of Enterprise, was a 1957 graduate of Eastern Oregon Celege. Mr. McMullen is the associate professor of music on campus. This concert has been in preparation since spring.

Included in the program of Bach, Brahams and Dubussy was the Sonnett in C Sharp Minor which was composed by Mr. McMullen.

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Best Ever—Class Of '62

For being one of the most enthusiastic groups ever to be part of the EOC campus since we of the upper classes have been here, a vote of thanks and recognition goes to this year's Freshman class. Of the record-breaking enrollment at EOC this class comprises 301 members, more than enough to make or break any project or activity on the campus if they so choose, by merely not taking part or frowning down on the efforts to solicit aid by the upper classmen.

This has not been the case however, these freshmen have taken their 301 strong membership and done something really useful and constructive with it; they comprise the majority of many if not all of our campus oroganizations including the band, chorus, football team and forth-coming all-school play. In Homecoming activities we all were aware of how hard and earnestly they are working to make EOC truly great in '58.

Coming And Going—Thanks

Open Letter—

Students of EOC are to be congratulated for helping to make homecoming weekend a success. Comments by several people ranged from "better than last year" to "the pep parade was the best ever." All chairmen, under the leadership of Dick Arends and Carolyn Muller did an excellent job.

Special praise should go to the freshman class under the leadership of Tom Storm, president, and guidance of Mr. Merrill, class advisor.

To all students, and faculty, thank you for your cooperation—and we're looking toward '59 Homecoming.

Sincerely,
Neva Neill and Harold Dorn,
Homecoming Advisors.

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Hakim Of Hunt
by George Taylor

The Romans had the plan, building their cities on a hill. Any innocent bystander would have run for his chariot if he had seen the flaming, boistrous mass of humanity descend from the EOC citadel to wreak havoc in the unsuspecting city of La Grande, as the students tramped the main way in a noise parade that set a precedent. The Emperor's police force became slightly perturbed at the amount of noise, the torches, burning piles of plunder left in the streets, the premature burning of the bonfire by the upper classmen, and the subsequent robbery.

Of this robbery, there is little to note. One blustery eve, several students hitched up their chariots, and with the help of the gods (there was no moon) silently stole to the sections of town where the city merchants and apprentices have their villas, and with a mighty cry of battle, raped the city of garbage can lids. Of course, when the emperor found out about all this, he was slightly upset, so he turned the matter over to a lesser governing body, who immediately took action. The dastardly ones were apprehended, and retribution was the merchant's due. The guilty ones were forced to auction off their chariots, tunics, and wives, but at last the provocative lids were paid for, and all the city was at peace.

"Pillage, plunder and burn," was the upper classman crie at the bonfire, as the ailing freshman, having lost many, many brave warriors to their mothers for the weekend, struggled to protect and preserve their altar fire, built in readiness for the sacrifice to the goddess of Homecoming, Gaylene. The uppers had the upper hand throughout theh terrible battle, and soon the sacreligiously built altar-fire was a mass of flame. Having conquered, the uppers ordered the lowers to rebuild the fire, in a more perfect way, to which the rooks responded with gusto, and didn't even have to be beaten.

During the course of the afternoon, the beautiful goddess comprising the court was set upon by vassals, and the Beautiful goddesses comprising the court were set upon by vassals, an dthe beautiful queen was captured by Allaverdizues, who carried her away on wings of blue Mercury. Full regiments of Upper warriors were called to the rescue, and apprehended Allaverdizues and Gaylene in flight. She was taken from the blue chariot by Toma neelius, God of Love, who would have beheaded Alaverdizues on the spot, had not Gaylene put in a plea for his life. The coronation and events of the evening went as planned.

As the Olympic Games reached the mid-point Saturday, a conspiring Emperor placed several 50 pound sacks of gold dust in the center of the arena in preparation for a contest between the Uppers and the Lowers. The legions amassed at each end of the field, and Gaylene gave the sign to begin the fray. Both groups charged, and it was a splendid sight to see two armies, in full battle regalia charging down the arena and meeting in the center with a horrendous crash. Blood flowed free and slaughter was the by-word, to the Uppers. They crashed down the field, carrying all the sacks of gold to their end of the arena, and trampling any Lower forces in their path. It was a moment of glory for the Uppers to look back on the crushed and broken troops of the lowers, and only heaven kept them from going back and finishing off the motly army.

Last event of the weekend was the Royal Ball, which was just that. As Apollo rose in the east next morning, the fun-loving Romanic populace of EOC retired to nurse whatever they had. Great weekend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the editor:

Being a former member of the choir, I am fully aware of the need for new choir robes. Each year when the choir prepares to tour they dig out their "15 year old graduation gowns" and sew in ripped out hems, replace snaps and make general repairs. In addition to being worn out they aren't even the right color, for they weren't intended to be choir robes in the first place.

Let's get new robes for the choir and make a dream 15 years old come true!

Sincerely,
Lynette Wood

Letter to the Editor

Your editorial "Quality or Equality" concerning the financial aid needed by our chorus compared to the aid already attained by the band has opened many blind eyes to the situation.

We agree, our chorus is being neglected! Isn't there something that can be done about this unfair situation?

The chorus is planning and preparing two very fine productions this year, **The Messiah** and **Brigadoon.** They are devoting a great deal of time and effort to them, and yet, we, the student body have turned down their plea for new robes. As was pointed out in the article they are now using 15 year old robes.

Since the article we have been hearing quite a few indignant cries from the "wounded" members of the band. These cries seem to have drowned out the real issue. Undoubtedly the band is also a very loyal organization, and has served our school well. The point is, should they be treated better tthan another just as loyal organization?

Can't we find some way to appropriate money for the chorus? Perhaps the chorus could help out by activiting some money-making plan, if the money could be partially supplied by the student body.

Vad Kelsoe
Sara Workman

We hope the editor will continue to write timely editorials expressing her opinion on pertinent matters; however, we also hope the editor will substantiate any facts she may use in expressing her opinions. In the recent editorial the statement was made, "A good part of this Band has been known to leave during the halftime of a school athletic event, leaving only a remenant of a musical group to sorrowfully finish the evening's playing." This is a reflection on the loyalty of the Band members, since one of the first principles under which the Band operates at ball games is that all members remain at the ball game until the Alma Mater has been played at the end. I have been in the Band only a year and a half and have talked with people who have been in the Band many more years than I, and not one person can recall having seen anybody leave the game before it was over unless excused because of illness or other logical reasons. I can well remember sitting in the stands at football games when it was so cold and the score was so uninteresting that a great number of students departed for warmer pastures while the Band—to a man—remained to the bitter end.

We of the Band have been working hard to make the group one of which we can be proud. Now when the Band begins to show the fruit of our labors, our editor would have us cut our Band down to the point where we again would perform with a lesser membership than the high school Bands in the towns we visit. Contrary to what the editor expressed, no one is complaining about our present uniforms, and as she suggests, are intended to remain in satisfactory condition for more than the one or two years she mentioned. The allotted amount of money, not specifically $1500, is to purchase, not 15 uniforms, but 12 uniforms and 10 overcoats, which is only the bare minimum needed to uniform properly people who are not now properly uniformed. I believe the student council was wise in deciding that it is a case of providing something we do not now have instead of replacing something we do not now have instead of replacing something we already have. However, we will be the first to agree, no one has denied the fact that the choir needs new robes, and we sincerely hope that this can be accomplished in the very near future.

Virginia Wellington

Dorion Doodles
by Jean Hunter

"Darling you are growing old" could well be the theme Dorion played to this week. Birthday parties on every floor and birthday songs at every meal have been the most excitement the inhabitants could work up. Then, of course, there are always those few who feel a birthday song once a month is the least they can do for the unfortunate one who's birthday occurs during the summer months. Nothing but consideration for a fellow traveler.

Wednesday night was big-little sister night. Upperclass girls took their freshmen little sisters to dinner in the cafeteria which proved very good for dorm relations since it gave us a chance to inform the frosh that those meatballs certainly are not made out of PUSS 'N BOOTS! (We deal only with the PARD people.) Later that evening the gals celebrated the blessed event, that of having a new little sister, at a cocoa and doughnuts party in the cafeteria. Surprisingly enough the feature attraction proved to be not the food but a very talented quartet of Hawaiian girls singing some of their native songs. These kids are really good and they have a talent that should be put to more use.

Mrs. Miller met with Dorionites Tuesday noon and answered questions about dorm problems. Seems that eventually we will get such things as mailboxes, mud scrapers, towel racks, clothes lines, etc. We were pleased to hear that Mrs. Miller is trying to get us a range and refrigerator for the second floor lounge. Best news of all though was that the lounge rug (mix bourbon and egg yoke and have its color) will be hidden away till Spring. Some have expressed the hopue that it will meet the fate of Hunt's rubber plant.

Transfer students have been giving us trouble again. Thursday evening one U of O transfer suddenly went berserk, jumped up from the dining table, ran around it, put her tray on the floor, crawled under the table and began eating. We finally got her seated at the table again and sang a soothing son to calm her. Good Godfrey, Mardi, wha' hopponed? (explaination: Mardi was really just following the instructions of her friends who were singing congratulations to her on her recent engagement to Dennis Godfrey.)

Janet's Jottings
BY JANET WAKEFIELD

OSC reports that their engineers come out of hiding at least once a year for their annual ball. This year the theme was "Sliderule Serenade." Four miles of crepe paper and giant replicas of sliderules were used to decorate the labs for this affair.

From the "Emerald" during their argument on the discontinuance of physical enforcement of traditions: "A tradition is a usage handed down from one student generation to another until by the very weight of a long-lived custom, it becomes the accepted order. A true tradition enforces itself." An apt quotation, don't you think?



MOUNTY LETTERMEN—Ten Eastern Oregon College lettermen are on the Mountaineer football squad this fall. They include, front row, left to right, Bill Rodda, Jim Neece, Daryl Corey, LeeRoy Garland, Ken Feigner and Paul Schaffeld. Back row, left to right, Ben Houk, John Willmarth, Buddy Downs, Jack Wood and Bob Smith.

Mountaineers Lose 34-14 At Portland

Portland State's Vikings played their best game of the season to defeat the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers in a bruising battle at the Roosevelt High School field in Portland Saturday night, 34-14.

The win gave the Vikings a 1-3 mark in Oregon Collegiate Conference standings while the Mounties dropped into last place in the loop with an 0-3 record. The Mounts have one game left, with Southern Oregon at Ashland November 8.

Portland State's touted halfback, George Kanes, scored two TDs for the Vikings and established a new record of 9.5 yards gained per carry in one game.

EOC scored both TDs in the final frame when halfback Jerry Williams cut off right tackle for one score and Steve Everitt turned in the most spectacular run of the game when he returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown. Jerry DeBorde ran for the first point and Jerry Newcombe passed to Jack Woods for the second PAT.

This morning at the weekly meeting of the Mastermind Football Club here, line coach Don Campbell said "it was a better game than the score indicates although our line played one of the worst games of the season."

Coach Arch Dunsmoor said he used three quarterbacks in the battle—and freshman Jerry Newcombe, 138-pounder from Scio, "came through in fine style." It was Newcombe's first varsity action for the Mountaineers.

Portland State Coach Les Leggett, after the battle, said, "We were due for a decent game. We have lost some tough ones. We didn't cook up anything special for this game — the boys just wanted to win and they did."

This weekend the Mounties travel to Caldwell, Idaho for a non-conference game with the College of Idaho Coyotes. The Coyotes lost to unbeaten Willamette of the Northwest loop, 54-7 Saturday.

STATISTICS

EOC		PSC
11	First Downs	19
184	Rush Yardage	288
44	Pass Yardage	87
5-17	Passes	4-9
1	Intercepted By	2
2-38	Punts	2-37
1	Fumbles Lost	1
85	Yard Penalized	61

Owls Defeat Mounties 26-6

The EOC Mountaineers threw a first half scare into the visiting OTI Owls before losing the game 27-6 as the Owls scored three touchdowns in the second half.

EOC completely dominated the first half and scored early with George Aliverti going over from the two. This gave Eastern Oregon a momentary lead until late in the second quarter when OTI tied the count at 6-6 when Al Everson of the Owls plunged over from the two.

Alan Leach broke the tie in the third quarter when he ran nine yards to give the Owls a lead they never relinquished. In the fourth quarter the victors padded their margin with two touchdowns. Both were scored on passes from quarterback Charley Ganther. One a 4-yard pass to Ardell Hamilton and the other a 30-yard scoring play to Otis Foster.

The accurate passing arm of OTI Charley Ganther proved to be the big difference in the second half as their running game had been completely bottled up.

STATISTICS

EOC		OTI
10	First Downs	14
140	Net Rushing	127
3-8	Passes	8-18
23	Net Passing	158
138	Total Yards	225
0	Passes Intercepted By	3
0	Fumbles Lost	0
5-37.8	Punts	5-36.4
25	Penalties	50

Mounties Lose Homecoming Game To Westminster

The Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College, playing in wind and rain, almost won their first game of the season in losing a heartbreaker to the visiting Westminster team 20-12 in EOC's annual homecoming game October 18.

This will mark the first time that the Mountaineers have dropped a homecoming game in four years. However, they lost it in a highly impressive manner. Westminster has lost but one game in the past three years, that one to Oregon Tech 6-0 earlier this year.

After the Parsons of Westminster scored two quick TDs, the Mountaineers roared right back to tally two and the game remained 14-12 until the last 18 seconds of the game when Gil Cordova of Westminster sneaked over from the three to make the final score 20-12.

The game was highlighted by a kicking incident which erupted in the second quarter. Larry Kirkes, Little All-American tackle from Westminster, kicked one of the EOC players after the whistle had blown ending a play. The entire Mounty squad and Coach Archie Dunsmoor immediately ran onto the field and a regular old-fashioned slug-fest ensued as the Westminister players also rushed onto the field to do battel. The incident ended when Kirkes was ejected from the game and Westminster penalized 30 yards for three different personal fouls. This put the Parsons back on their own three yard line.

Minutes later, John Houk pitched out to George Aliverti for the score, the first for the Mounts. LeeRoy Garland's try for point was no good.

Though inspired before the incident, the Mounties seemed to catch fire and added another TD when halfback Jerry Williams plunged over from the two on off-tackle play. Trying for the extra point, Williams slipped on the rain-swept turf and failed to reach the goal line.

Throughout the final stanza the game was a see-saw battle as the Mounties continually tried to score and the Parsons to protect their two-point margin. Led by 205-pound fullback Ken Strong, the Parsons finally tallied their final TD with just 18 seconds remaining to be played.

The Mounties were somewhat handicaped while playing without the services of fullback John Willmarth and halfback Sam "clickity" Clack. Both players should be ready for Portland State.

STATISTICS

EOC		Westminster
8	First Downs	9
116	Rush Yardage	177
14	Yards Lost Rushing	28
61	Pass Yardage	37
5-17	Passes	4-8
2	Had Intercepted	0
163	Total Yardage	186
0	Fumbles Lost	2
6-34.5	Punts	7-38.4
22	Penalties	100

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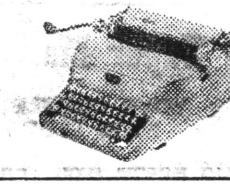
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PIGSKIN POINTERS

By Bill Coffin

Probably the most unheralded football player is the lineman who is never breaking out into the clear and going ninety yards for a touchdown. He is never seen making a brilliant pass reception for the winning score. The only opportunity a lineman has for personal glory is a rare pass interception or the recovery of a fumble in the opponents end-zone.

Spectators seldom see or pay much attention to the lineman who is opening a hole for the ball carrier or taking out a would-be tackler. For the football fan wants to see touchdowns, breath-taking runs and passing. It is natural then for him to focus all attention on the player who is doing the pigskin handling.

There is one particular lineman who undoubtedly never receives due credit for a game well played; the center. The center is one of the most important men on the team. He handles the ball first on every offensive play. The center controls the timing of the team; the essence of any offense. It is his job to see that the ball is passed back flawlessly. Once he has centered the ball, he is expected to carry out his blocking assignment with the same degree of efficiency as any other lineman.

The center is the sparkplug of the line. He is the human dynamo whose leadership, play, and vibrant display of spirit radiates throughout the entire team. This requires a great deal of persistance and initiative.

It should also be mentioned that the center is: (1) the first man to form the huddle, (2) must repeat the signal given by the quarterback, (3) must be the first lineman to line up, and (4) to check that everyone is on side before the ball is snapped.

Remember that the entire football team is built around the center whose responsibility is greater than any other player on the gridiron. A slap on the back and words of congratulations to our center and all centers of football.

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Council Corner

By Jean Hunter

The October 7 student council meeting centered primarily on money matters. First up on the agenda was a motion to give the band approximately $1400 for additional uniforms (which, incidentally, had already been ordered, with the approval of a previous council that did not have a quorum, before the October 7 meeting was held). This motion was passed but now we're faced with the problem of future policy on money for the new uniforms the band will need in the years to come. This money can't continue to come from ASB funds.

George Taylor, Rally Squad Leader, appeared before the council to request an increase of $50.00 for the Rally Squad Fund. This woudl give the Squad a total of $100 to work with. He explained that the increase was necessary for the purchase of three rally sweaters for the boy cheer leaders. These sweaters would remain ASB property and could be used in following years. The remainder of the money would be used in part for the song leaders' uniforms and for a travel fund. It seemed that the council was rather reluctant to vote this increase but that could have been the after-effects of the $1400 blow that preceded Taylor's request. However, we finally came to the conclusion that a snappily uniformed Rally Squad probably did as much for good school publicity as the other uniformed organizations on campus and the increase was voted into effect.

The last money matter discussed was that of charging a $2.00 admission to the Homecoming Dance, which will feature $300 worth of Ernie Field music. Although the question of charging for this particular dance was entirely on the hands of the Homecoming Committee, the council was concerned about the same question for future dances. The general concensus of opinion seemed to be that if we could get a good dance band it would be worth an admission price.

Bob Miller, Student Union Chairman, announced a coming Student Union confab to be held in Corvallis the latter part of October. Bob and another student (the council wil lappoint a girl later) will be EOC's offiical representatives at this conference. With EOC presently planning to extend its Student Union faciliites, these people should get many beneficial ideas from this coference.

ASB office hours are being set up so that all students will be able to make use of the facilities we have in the ASB office. Committees are presently working on the purchase of a new duplicating machine and typewriter for the office. These machines will be available for student use for a fee that will include paper, stencils, and duplicating fluid. There will be a member of the council in the office during scheduled hours to help students in their use of these machines.

Coming events for next council meeting will be the presentation of the revised ASB budget by the Student Business Manager as well as a report from the committee working on the band uniform policy problem.

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Music Notes

By KAREN EDVALSON

The students of the music department are using their talent to entertain others, as well as to collect much needed community hours. Beginning soon a group of music students will go to Hot Lake every Thursday afternoon to help thegray ladies at the hospital and entertain the patients.

In addition, many students have given up time in the evenings to perform for community organizations. Nola Bubb sang October 15 for the Union County OEA, accompanied by Lee Ann Dougherty. She sang "Someone to Watch Over You." A larger group appeared last Wednesday, October 22, when five students performed at Eastern Star. First on the program was Johanna Hardwick, who sang "Hello Young Lovers" and "We Kiss in a Shadow," both from "The King and I." Alan Sikes and Virginia Wellington played a French Horn-Flute duet, a very unusual combination, titled "Serenade' by Titl. Bob Barrett arrived just in time to close the program by singing "Shanandoah." Bouquets to Ardyce Garrett, the accompaniest for the group. She managed to keep the numbers going in spite of occasional errors on the part of the soloists. Thursday night, October 23, Johanna Hardwick again sang, this time for a small group of Business and Professional Women at Mrs. Bailey's home. Johanna sang two numbers, accompanied by Ardyce Garrett.

A group of 42, composed of both students and faculty, is going to Walla Walla Wednesday, October 29, to the opera "La Traviata." They will go in private cars and return the same evening.

The choir, which is hard at work on the "Messiah," recently elected officers for the year. They are: President, Mardelle Thompson; vice president, Don Cole; Business Manager, Bob Miller; Social Chairman, Sandra Thompson.

That covers the music department for this time. A hint at what to look forward to in the near future: The band halftime show at the next football game, the next Grande Ronde Orchestra Concert, Mr. McMullen's concert, and the coming production of "The Messiah."

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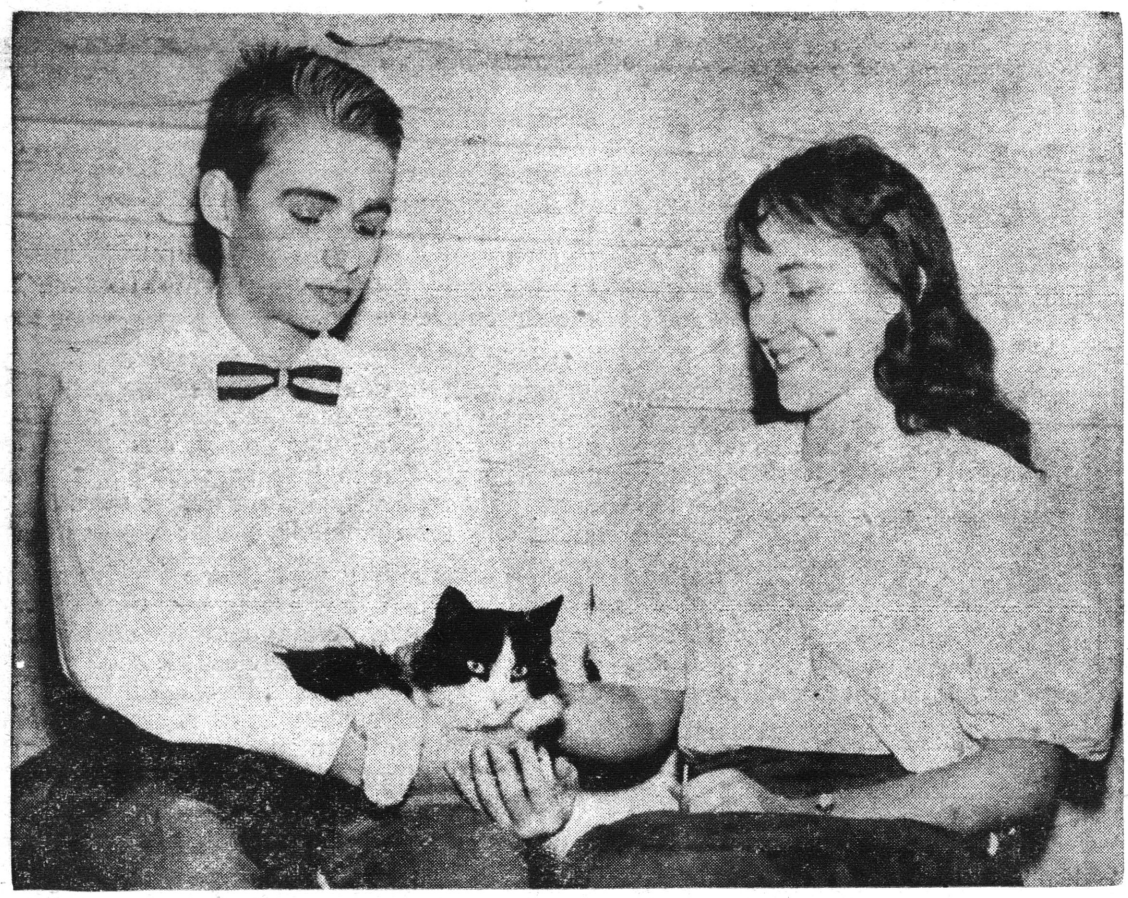
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ALL-STAR CAT—"Mouzer" (on lap) wandered on to the set of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and became a part of the cast. Playing the lead was Jo Ann Berryman (right) as Anne Frank, with Larry Nelson as Peter Van Daan.

Orchestra, Chorus To Present Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 7

December 7, at 3:00 p.m. is the anticipated date for the presentation of the "Messiah." This concert will be under the direction of Neil Wilson and promises to be a highlight of the Christmas season.

The "Messiah", an oratorio by Handel, is considered one of the greatest works of its kind ever written. The Christmas portion covers two-thirds of the entire work and includes eight choruses, eight solos, and the instrumental overture. The choir is entirely composed of college students. However, the orchestra instrumental ensemble is composed of townspeople and students. Members of the La Grande Symphony are also participating.

A large attendance is expected as people from near-by communities have been invited. It is suggested that you contact Mr. Wilson in advance in order that you may be sure to have a ticket if you are anticipating guests. Tickets will be on sale November 24, both in town and on campus. Students will be admitted free and guests will be charged one dollar.

"Anne Frank" Cast Excellent

By MIKE FERGUSON

A heart-moving story, a well-written script, top-notch directing and a generally-more-than-competent acting job by a generally-more-than-competent cast combined last weekend, November 13-15, to make "The Diary of Anne Frank" one of the best plays to be presented at Eastern Oregon College in recent years. These more obvious traits were coordinated with good set design and construction and a good technical crew to provide a well rounded show.

As Ann, Jo Ann Berryman gave a truly moving performance. At times she was deeply serious and at others revealed the flair for comedy so necessary in any good actor or actress. So convincing was her portrayal of the Jewish girl that she actually seemed to age before the audience's eyes.

Tom Mercer, portraying her father, Otto, was always good and at times gave an excellently moving interpretation of a difficult role.

Her mother, Edith, played by Ardyce Garrett also gave a solid performance, matching Mercer the better share of the time. Miss Garrett was exceptionally fine in the highly dramatic scenes.

Pat Watson's portrayal of Anne's sister, Margo, gave me the impression that every time she started a line it was more or less, "oh, well, here we go again."

Larry Nelson, as Peter Van Daan, Anne's only male companion her age for over two years, seemed to fit the part perfectly. He was at times shy and at other times quite forceful.

Peter's father, played by Larry Wilder, was a basically weak character played by a good and strong actor. The pathos of his emotion when his conscience got the best of him for stealing bread was unappreciated by a snickering audience.

Tarry Clifton, portraying Peter's mother, at times was stilted and unconvincing as the worldly, man-chasing flirt, while at other times she did her job so well that one actually wished something would happen to her.

The performance of Dan Yturraspe, as Mr. Dussel injected a feeling of warmth and humanness into an individual who appeared, from a speaking standpoint, only sporadically.

Bill Ward, playing Mr. Kraler, gave a solid performance, although he had a disconcerting habit of facing the back of the stage. However, this was, in some cases, effective.

In Mary Jean Riese's portrayal of Miep: admittedly, it is hard for an actor to get enthused about a part with only a few lines, but as a famous dramatist, whose name escapes me, said, "There are no small parts—only small actorsm.'

As a rule, the cast was good, although at times they seemed uncertain of their lines. It is my opinion that the most effective scenes were: the first stealing of the bread, with Anne screaming; the Hanukkah scene and Anne and Peter's "love" scene.

Hampered by a faulty tape recorder, sound technicians Les Edwards and Mary Conklin got off to a bad start in the Friday night performance, but got things righted in a hurry. For the most part, the sound effects, arranged by Elinor Denny and Wiley Knighten in addition to the two previously mentioned were very good.

Judy Lutz did a fine job of being stage manager and Sandra Benson handled the lights competently, with one exception. The effect of the last scene of the Friday night performance was hampered somewhat because the house lights were not dimmed on time, but aside from that, the lighting effects were well done.

In summing up, I feel that Mr. Richard Hiatt, the director, and Sock and Buskin, the sponsoring organization, are to be commended for a fine job.

Theta Delta Phi Representative Sent To Meet

Theta Delta Phi, the men's scholastic honorary, held a noon luncheon in Hunt Hall on Friday, November 7. The topic of discussion was the national convention of the organization held November 14 and 15 in Ashland. Four members, Jerry Martin, Long Creek; Warren Hill, Coos Bay; Norm Nelson, Boody, Ill., and John Trigg, Myrtle Point, were designated to attend. A fifth member, Richard Arends, La Grande, was named as alternate for the trip.

The delegation left La Grande on the night of, Thursday,November 13. They attended speeches discussion groups, plus various social functions.

$1,014 Gift Given To EOC

—A $1,014.95 gift from Tektronix Foundation of Portland has been received by the Eastern Oregon College department of physical science, according to Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president.

Dr. Ralph E. Badgley, EOC science - mathematics department chairman, indicated the gift would be used to purchase an electronic analog computer kit. Dr. Badgley explained the computer, which will be assembled by faculty and students in the department, permits engineering or research personnel to electronically simulate equations or physical problems and save many hours of calculations or experimentation.

REPORT ILLNESS . . .

Excuses from classes will be issued to those students who report to the health office or housemother at the time of their illness. This will enable the faculty to rely upon the excuse in case the professor is interested.

No "cuts" as such are granted at EOC. Rest assured!

Initiation Of New Members Held By Sigma Alpha Chi

Initiation of new members of Sigma Alpha Chi, Women's Scholastic Honorary, were held Sunday, November 16 at Hoke Hall. Qualification for admittance into this honorary include scholarship,, specifically a 3.0 for two consecutive terms with a minimum of 14 hours; character, leadership and ability.

Those girls successfully meeting these requirements were: Patsy Carpenter, Betty Johnson, Joanna Hardwick, Dorothy Knecktil and Alberta Wolf.

Officers of the organization are Carolyn Muller, president; Jean Edmison, vice-president; Jean Hunter, secretary. Mrs. Neva Neill is advisor. The next project of the group will be the Yule Candle Light Hour which will be held December 14.

Interfaith Plans Noon Banquet

The first banquet sponsored by the Interfaith Council this year will be presented on Wednesday, November 19 at 12 noon. All students and faculty are invited and urged to attend the event. It will be held at Hoke Hall.

President Myron Carpenter stated that after the banquet there will be a short address and also soloist entertainment from the student body.

Tickets will be sold in the Administration Building on Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18, and also in the dormitories by Council members. The tickets will cost 22c per person, and Dr. Bolen, advisor of the organization, urges that if students do not plan to attend the event, they should not purchase tickets, due to the fact that the amount of food prepared is judged by the number of tickets sold.

Sabers Take In New Members

At 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 9, Sabers held initiation for five new members. Refreshments were served during a short business meeting following the cermony.

New initiates are Betty Johnson, Virginia Wellington, Jo Ann Berryman, Pauline Whiteis. Those attending were: Patsy Carpenter, Marilyn Hilyard, Carolyn Muller, Jean Marie Damon, Josie Ward, Jan Robertson, Linda Woodhouse, Betty Roudebush, Jean Hunter, Linda Kane, Nancy Swanson, Evadne Kelsoe, Mildred Smith.

SOEA Sponsors Radio Program

Beginning November 12 the SOEA has been sponsoring and will continue throughout the year, a monthly radio program concerning education. These programs will be held every second Wednsday of the month from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Each program will be under the direction of a different chairman.

Attending an SOEA conference in Portland November 8 as representative from the EOC chapter were Kay Bondurant, Patsy and Myron Carpente rand Jean Edmison.

This chapter, the J. H. Ackerman chapter, has recently observed the American Education Week with daily programs over KLBM also. These programs were held the week of November 10 through the 15. John Trigg was chairman of the week. Working with him were the daily chairmen: Dorothy Knechtil, Shirley Hall, and Bill Vickrey, Monday; Elinor Denny and Jean Hunter, Tuesday; Jane Bell and Donna Johnson, Wednesday; Mike Ferguson, Thursday; and Raymond Berry, Friday chairman. Window displays were also featured in downtown business concerns under the direction of Jo Key.

Young ToHead EOC Town Club

Election of officers of the Off-campus students was recently held with Gordon Young receiving president, John Corey vice president and Evadne Kelose, secretary.

The group will have an executive council, to be made up of the president, vice president, secretary, the two off-campus representatives to the student council, and one man and one woman councilor from each class. These eight councilors were elected on Thursday, October 30. from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. with nominations to be turned in by Tuesday, October 21 at 4 p.m.

The members decided that the executive council should meet and draw up a constitution which would be presented to the main body for approval before being presented to the Student Council.

It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivie of the General Extension Department have accepted the position of organization advisor.

Those elected as the eight class councilors for the organization were: Carol Patrick and John Heriza, seniors; Sarah Workman and Edsel White, juniors; JoAnn Berryman and John Willmarth, sophomores; and Sharon Noyes and Willard Walch, freshmen.

The lone requirement to get into the organization is that the student not live in either dormitory or EOCene courts.

Study Regulations Made By Dorion

Study table regulations have been set up in Dorion Hall which will apply to all girls on the down list after mid terms. Freshman and sophomore girls will be required to attend study tables, in the Dorion Cafeteria, Monday through Thursday evenings from 7:00 until 9:00. Juniors and seniors who received blue slips must attend study tables at least two nights a week, the nights which they attend may be of their own choice.

A girl must receive permission from Mrs. Burnett to be absent from study table. For each unexcused absence one demerit will be issued. Two library permissions a week may be granted, but only if absolutely necessary.

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Education Week . . .

November 9-16 is education week. For more than fifty years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, education as a function of democracy was little more than an expression of ideas from the mouths and pens of a few of this country's great men. At the mid-point of the nineteenth century there were only aout two-tenths of one per cent of the nation's population attending colleges. During the 100 years since, this percentage has increased more than ten fold. Eastern Oregon College, not quite thirty years old, is almost twice as big as the 1850 Harvard College, then nearing its two-hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary.

The advantages of higher education are no longer limited to the gentleman-scholar. Amid the increasing educational conflicts of 1958, our country's leaders in business, government, industry, agriculture, and the professions expect colleges and universities to accomplish many goals that are considered important and vital to democratic citizenship. To millions of students throughout the nation, however, the purposes of education seem to be dominated by the universal drive to prepare for a high-paying job—the compelling urge to climb the ladder to social and economic success. To them this is "Education Magic."

Education week is a good time for us all to think more carefully about why we are in college, to consider thoughtfully the issues and problems of education that for many of us critically involve our future profession, and to examine the basic concepts underlying the exciting search for truth. Throughout the week the library will display representative materials dealing with these goals, issues, and conflicts. If you want to aim your thinking at vital targets, the library will furnish the ammunition. —Donald Nelson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"-JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW YOU'RE UNDER SUSPICION OF HAVING CHEATED ON MY LAST TEST—YOU *PASSED* IT."

Dorion Doodles

by Jean Hunter

Occasional letters from their Dorion-dwelling daughters keep most doting parents happy and content about their off-spring's welfare. However, these letters must be carefully written pieces of literature to be effective. Following is a list of things you really should mention when writing home:

1. How much you're studying. (Remember, the checks you cash may be your father's.)

. How terrible the food is. (Always good for sympathy and a package from home.)

3. The strictness of closing hours. (Takes a load off parental minds to know you're tucked in at 10:30.)

4. How friendly the kids are. (Prevents worry about you being homesick.)

Even more important, though, is the following list of things you should never mention no matter how understanding your parents are:

1. The mock 'wedding you had at the Sadie Hawkins dance. (Jo Bryant's folks misread the "mock" and drove up to check on her.)

2. The many hours you crammed when the realization of midterms made you wonder why you hadn't read any of your assignments. (They'll hear about the blue slips anyway.)

3. The number of No-Doze you consumed while doing this cramming. (Many parents don't apprecite the miracles of modern drugs.)

4. The system you and your roomie have worked out for getting in after closing hours without getting a campus. (Parents don't appreciate extra-curricular use of the mind in these instances.)

5. The campus you received when the system failed. (They might invite you to finish the term at home.)

Hakim Of Hunt

by George Taylor

From this date forth, the columns will vary, one week being in report form, and the alternate week being in story form.

Someone new to add to the list of repulsive animals; the person who stole the rubber plant from Hunt Hall. WE have to pay for it.

Hi-Fi seems to be the craze this year, several sets have sprung up throughout the dorm, and we are all getting an education in the finer types of music. It is conducive to study, too.

A suggestion for action to be taken; Girls, why don't you go on strike. Unless that dogpatch-type highway in front of your dorm is pved, you will find yourselves missing some friends. It gets so wet here fall term, that whole automobiles have been known to suddenly sink from sight in the mud of our roads.

Dissertation on the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Though the weather was wet, the students were dry, that is until they dug into the kikapoo joy juice. The whole affair was conducted in the manner fitting the Dogpatch Style. Great news . . . After all these years, Mammy and Pappy Yokum were finally married by Marryin' Sam. Some of those corsages looked good enough to eat, or at least to drink.

Well, kids, how were mid-terms? Hmmmmm? If you haven't gotten any Thanksgiving Greetings, then you can truly give thanks, for you have deserved more than a grade, you have earned membership to the Purple Hearts Club, an organization dedicated to those who have lost their sanity in the battlefields of the classroom. Congratulations. And here is your uniform, the regulation strait-jacket with the formal Greek inscription, "NUT," beautifully inscribed on the back. Now don't you feel exalted?

O.K., O.K., I'm done.

Hakim and a ten-four.

Community Hours . . .

A subject of considerable controversy on campus these last few weeks has been that of the broadening of the community hours program to include those students in secondary education as well as those in the elementary program. The specific requirement is the same for both levels of study—six terms of off-campus work in the community, which includes three terms with children and three terms with adults. These hours are obtained through various experiences, including work with Scouts, 4-H groups, Brownies, and Sunday School classes for the first area; and church choirs, adult classes at the high school, or aiding with community drives for the requirements in adult work.

In the past, although students generally were reluctant to undertake such duties, we have admitted that the experiences were well worth the time spent in improving our abilities to cope with the situations which we will soon be handling in our teaching jobs. Now that the secondary people have been added to this "enforced" list, there seems to bxe some disagreement concerning the value of this same assignment to them. These people feel for the most part that they will have little, if any, contact with the elementary age group; therefore, those three terms of community hours with children are wasted.

Value is readily recognized in the experiences they will meet in working with the adult groups, but the area of selection is extremely small. If one does not sing, and there are evidently many who feel they do not, only community drives and projects plus the high school adult classes would be left. Recently the high school night classes were discontinued, leaving only the community projects.

Granted, these community projects do involve a good number of students when they are in operation, but are there enough of them to give the students the equivalent of the three terms of community hours needed?

The point to be made is that there is something definitely amiss in the secondary community hours pogram—whether it is the fault of the students for failure to participate without question. or the failure of the advisors to provide or permit a wider selection of available sources of possible work areas pertinent to the needs of secondary education students.

In either event, it is evident that if this problem can be worked out and a program established such as that working for elementary students, this medium can be a benefit to both the students and the community and will certainly do no harm to the relationship between the two.

A Case From The Files

The night is dark, from the shadows of the building comes a highly disreputable-looking form. It sneaks into the main lounge of the dorm, and emerges a moment later, a conspicusous bulge under his coat, and wearing a satisfied smirk on his ugly face. The theft has gone off without a hitch.

three days later

"Room check," the announcement is made, and surrepticious glances are cast from man to man, as he contemplated what could be found and what he should conceal. All file or run to their rooms to destroy illicit evidence. That night, around the halls, with foam issuing from his portly lips, comes the check-list avenger. Although not entirely worked into a rage, his ire frightens all, yet all know his superior has forced his hand in hunting for the stolen article. Despite all efforts, the missing article is not discovered, and in the departments of higher education, rapid growth of hostility is in evidence.

two days later

Blood is in the air. No one dares speak to another, they stay on opposite sides of the halls, eat at separate tables. Sweat breaks out on every brow, as the Queen of Sheba and her court jester march venegefully back and forth, instantly suspicious of every wrong move and eevry spoken word. Back in their rooms, tension runs high, men collapse under the strain of punishment for something they didn't do, for the wrath of Sheba can excell even that of the gods.

They roam the halls screeching at every locked door, wrinching the cringing bodies of the lesser fortunate from the rooms and lopping off their heads, the more straight F's, and considered themselves lucky.

It was the last room to be searched and the thoroughness of the inspectors could be compared to the sacking of Troy. Not finding anything, the vengeful ones pulled one of the screaming students into the hall and, shoving a sword to his throat, asked him, "Where is the darned Thing? You know and You'll tell! Quiverng and crying, the poor man whom the investigation had turned into a slob, replied, "Have mercy, I didn't take it, I don't know where the rubber plant is."

Seeing all that went on, the actual culprit, secure in his town apartment, chuckled with glee at the pain others went through for his crime. It was a pretty good trick; couldn't do it now, though, only one arm is functioning. The other is neatly tucked under his shirt.

Janet's Jottings

By JANET WAKEFIELD

Mid-terms hit most campuses and there were the usual remarks about valentines so soon before February. As one wit declared, "Mid-terms are here and gone. Fall is passing. Many of us aren't."

Think you have played some pretty good pranks lately? From Whitman College we hear that tricksters stole all the silverware from the college dining room, resulting in an overwhelming popularity of plastic utensils. OSC featured a "Spaghetti Spook" treat to detract from the tricks on Halloween.

From a recent college paper headline — "Ready to Dye? Reports Show That Women Also Prefer Blondes . . ." Apparently the story was the increase in popularity of dyeing and tinting hair.

While at the U of O, we find a story bemoaning the lack of a distinctive character around campus . . . a dog with personality, that is. It seems tha previous owners of this distinctive character, Ruper, Shannon, and Waldo — have moved.

Some of the current dance themes: "Swamp Stomp" "Street of Dreams," and "Kau Homi O Hawaii."

College Club Completes Season With Victory

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers, so often defeated in the final period in games this fall, found their scoring punch in the fourth quarter against Grays Harbor College Saturday and capped their 1958 season on a victorious note, 20-13.

A handful of frozen fans, plus the EOC band, watched the Mounties score early, drop behind 13-6 going into the final quarter and then score two tallies to ice the game and their season with a win.

Defensively, it's possible the Mounties fashioned their best game of the season—at least on the ground. They held a strong set of Grays Harbor backs to 99 yards via terra firma and held Bill Wieland, who averaged 8 yards per carry in seven games previous to Saturday, to 71 yards in 24 carries.

Ken Feigner, Dean Keefer and John Willmarth led the tough defense, and Paul Schaffeld, John Botz and LeeRoy Garland, three players who finished their playing careers with the Mounties Saturday, were in on numerous tackles.

Sam Clack, Jim Dickey, Bob Salter, Jack Wood and Charles Hughbanks also slashed in to stop the Choker ball carriers before they could get underway in the game. Pass defense again was the Mounts' main weak spot as the visitors completed nine of 17, despite the cold and muddy ball, for 106 yards.

Small but powerful halfback George Aliverti led the Mounty offense as he cracked tor two touchdowns and gained 85 yards on 15 carries—good for 5.1 yards a carry.

Coach Arch Dunsmoor's Mountaineers received the opening kickoff and in 10 plays scored. Starting from their own 35 John Willmarth and halfback Clack carried the ball in five plays for two first downs. Aliverti, starting from his own 46, raced around end to the 10 yard line to set up the first TD.

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Statistics

EOC		GH
11	First Downs	13
204	Yards Rushing	99
0	Yards Passing	106
0-2	Passes Att.	9-17
1	Had Interc.	0
3	Fumbles	3
2	Fumbles Lost	2
15	Penalties	10
5-33.4	Punts	3-29

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Clack carried for five yards, then Aliverti sprinted around end for the counter. Clack raced through tackle for the point. Score, 7-0, Mountaineers.

Grays Harbor mounted a drive in the second period and drove from their own 20 yard line to score, with Bill Wieland going for the TD and also running the point. Score at half, 7-7.

The Aberdeen, Wash., team countered early in the third period to take the lead. Quarterback Bill Hanselman pitched a long pass from his own 42 to halfback Dennis Egge on the EOC 27. The Mounty line held firm on the 21 but on fourth down Hanselman passing to Jerry Weber on the five for a first down and three plays later Weber scored. Hanselman's pass for the point was no good. Score 13-7, Grays Harbor.

Early in the fourth period tackle Dean Keefer recovered a Choker fumble—the second of the day for the husky tackle—on the Choker 21 yard line. Dean Whitely carried to the 13 and quarterback John Houk made a first down on the six. Whitely carried to the five, Houk to the two, then Houk, rolling out, went around end for the score. Aliverti tallied the important point on an end run. Score 14-13, EOC.

Late in the fourth period the Mounts scored again when Wood tackled Wieland on the Mounts 33 and the local club took over the ball on downs at that point. Ten plays later the Mounts completed their scoring for 1958 with Aliverti going in from the three. Whitely's try for the point was short.



LEEROY GARLAND



PAUL SCHAFFELD



JOHN BOTZ

LAST GAME—Three gridders, John Botz, LeeRoy Garland and Paul Schaffeld have played their last game for the Mounty team. Garland and Schaffeld were named co-captains of the team for last Saturday's game.

Vacation Time Draws Near

Contrary to the wishful rumors about campus, classes will run as scheduled the Wednesday before Thanksgiving vacation. This year's four-day vacation will be November 27 through November 30.

Sometime before this vacation, the dormitories will serve the traditional Thanksgvng dinner. Most of the students will be leaving for home Wednesday afternoon. Many who are not able to go home will be invited to spend the vacation with friends. The dormitories will be open Sunday afternoon, November 30, and classes will resume on Monday. When cases arise of students living so far away from EOC that they would be unable to reach home without leaving early, special arrangements may be made in the registrar's office.

ScholarshipsTo Latin America

By Sandy Laney

Costa Rica! Bolivia! Panama! Venezuela! How would you like to live and study in one of these exciting Latin American countries, roundtrip transportation, tuition and maintenance completely paid for one academic year?

Well, you may possibly be able to have just that if you are a citizen of the United States not more than 35 years of age, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned, and good health.

The International Educationaal Exchange Service recently announced that there will be approximately 75 new scholarships added to those offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program.

Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study in the country of their choice and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study. Successful candidates will be affiliated with educational institutions in their host country.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, but requests for application forms must be postmarked before December 31, 1958.

OFCL Delegates To Attend Meet

At the second November meeting of the Student Council elections were held to determine those delegates from EOC who will attend the OFCL Conference to be held in Ashland on the SOC campus from December 5 to 7. Those persons selected to attend the meet were Betty Johnson, Bev Donovan and Tom Storm. Also attending will be Josie Ward, vice-president of this Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, and Harold Moore who will lead a discussion group at the confab.

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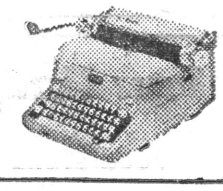
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Language Club Planning Mexican Festival; Pinata

The members of the Language Club on the Campus, are planning a Pinata, to be held early in December.

This Pinata, Mexican Fiesta, will have several Mexican games for all to participate in, one of which is the traditional hanging basket. This basket contains candy and other favors, and is to be broken open by a blind-folded person. After the basket is broken the others attending the party then join in the fun of gathering up all the candy, balloons, etc.

Also on the list of entertainment Dick Walker, President of the club, will give a talk and show a movie of his recent trip to Mexico.

The Pinata Fiesta, as of yet, has no set date. The possibility of the International Relations Club joining the Language Club helping present it, is also being discussed.

Foreign Language Club; IRC Meet

The International Relations Club met on Wednesday, October 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Wilson Merrill. The president and some members of the Foreign Language club were present to discuss the possibility of a merger of the two organizations because of the similarity of the organization's interests.

The possibility of several panel discussions was brought to the members' attention and a committee of John Wagner, Marilyn Hilyard, and John Trigg was appointed to prepare a list of possible topics for these discussions. This list was to be presented at the next meeting which is to be held on Friday, November 14 at 12:30 p.m. in room 23 of the Administration Building. At this time topics and panel members will be selected.

November 3, was the date of a recent meeting of the Spanish Club, at which Dr. Frank Bennett, President of Eastern Oregon College, gave a talk on his stay in Alaska last summer. Dr. Bennett was present at the time Alaska received its Statehood. Also during the meeting, Jerry Brown gave a lecture as he was showing slides to the group, of his visit in Alaska.

Dr. Frank Bennett Is Chairman Of Accreditation Unit

—Dr. Frank B. Bennett, Eastern Oregon College president, has been named chairman of a visitation committee of the National Council on Acreditation of Teacher Education.

The committee is scheduled for an official visitation at Chico State College in California, Nov. 17-20.

Two other EOC faculty members are serving on visitation teams of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. They are Dr. Joseph H. Gaiser, visiting Snow College at Ephraim, Utah, and Southern Utah College at Cedar City in the social sicences; and Dr. Leonard Good, visiting Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney in the secretarianl science field.

Music Notes

By VIRGINIA WELLINGTON

Mid-terms have taken their toll on music students along with everyone else. The community has been deprived of fine talent for the last two weeks while the students hole up with the books. Next Tuesday a group will go to entertain at Grange, but just who has not been decided. As of yet, no groups have gone to Hot Lake although several have been alerted to "Be Prepared."

Dr. Lewis and Mike Ferguson have been hard at work for the last two weeks planning the band half-time show but bad luck in the form of bad weather has cancelled out their well-laid plans. Marching practices were cancelled last week because of rain and it is now too late to work up a show.

The Grande Ronde Symphony concert has been changed to November 23 fo rthe benefit of the students, since it was originally scheduled during Thanksgiving vacation. This concert should be of interest to all students. The soloist, a trumpet player named Wilbur Jensen, is a TV star, having appeared as guest artist on the Howard Miller Show with Art Van Damme's band and on U. S. Royal Showcase in 1952. He has appeared twice as a trumpet player with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, once in 1953 and once in 1957. In addition to this he has played with several famous dance bands. Girls, the best part is yet to come. He is 20 years old and a student at Lewis and Clark College. And boys, if you have any doubts about his talent, use some simple arithmetic and figure out how old he was when he did all this. Your student body card will admit you to the concert. See you there!

KLBM Schedules College Program

A college hour program, Campus Corner, has been provided for in the 1958-1959 schedule of the local radio station, KLBM. This broadcast will take place during the 7:30-8 p.m. hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The effort being made, stated Jim Thomas, News Director, is to channel all college interest news, music and general programming into this one time space of which the students may be assured will be theirs. The time will be used in any way which the students wish, including interviews of college personalities, delegates, candidates or panel discussions; and for the music which the students request or send down to have played if they have a particular selection which they would care to share. This musical opportunity is offered with the hopes that a different type of music than the top thirty can be obtained.

The second Wednesday of each month has been requested by the SOEA for its monthly educational emphasis program. This is the only time that has been spoken for specifically.

KLBM will be working with Bev Donovan on this program, any requests may be left in the Beacon box of the Faculty Mail Room in the Administration Building, or if records are submitted for the Campus Corner, she will take them and then return them to the students immediately following the broadcast.

Sophs Eligible For Grants To Scandinavia

The Scandinavian Seminar is accepting applications for its eleventh year, 1959-60. The Seminar will completely pay the fee for tuition, room, board, and language materials for nine dificult but rewarding months in the country of your choice.

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For brochure and application blank write: Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York.

Application must be made before late January.

Brette Storkes Elect Officers

October 23 was the date of the first Brette Stork Ski Club meeting for this year. Election of officers was the main business. Officers elected were President, Bob Miller; vice president, Jerry DeBorde, secretary-treasurer, Susan King.

The next item discussed was the Winter Carnival which will be held February 14-15 at Timberline lodge. Representatives from EOC will be elected shortly to represent the school at Portland State in planning the event. The Snow Queen candidate from EOC will be chosen from the student body.

Chorus To Sing For Assembly

Myron Carpenter, chairman of the Interfaith Council, announces that the Thanksgiving assembly is set for Tuesday, November 25, at 10:00 a.m. At this time the College Choir will present three selections: "Let Thy Holy Presence" by Tschesnokoff, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Bach, and a solo, "Bless This House". Also featured will be two interpretative dances by Miss Nicoloff's dancing classes. A pictorial reflection of the natural beauties and attractions offered in Oregon will carry out this year's theme, "You'll remember Oregon." This annual assembly is sponsored by the College Interfaith Fellowship.

Because of this program, all Tuesday 10:00 a.m. classes will be postponed until the following day at 10 o'clock.

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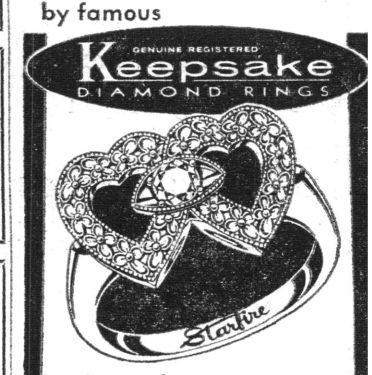
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Sigma Alpha Chi To Sponsor Yule Candlelight Hour Sunday

Sunday, December 14, will be the date for the annual Yule Candlelight Hour sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi. Given for the public as well as EOC students and faculty, this event oficially opens the Christmas season on campus. The event will take place at 4:15 p.m.

As visitors stand in Hoke Hall amid snow decorated Christmas trees, Martha Jane Colvin, past member of this college women's scholastic honorary will light the Master Candle. This candle has been passed down from year to year by each Sigma Alpha Chi organization. Similar candles were sent to the founders of the EOC chapter of Sigma Alpha Chi, Dr. Amanda Zabel, now residing in California, and Miss Edith Darby, living in Washington. Each year at the same time as the Yule Candlelight Hour on the EOC campus, these candles are also lit in memory of both EOC and Sigma Alpha Chi as well as the beginning of the Christmas time.

After the lighting of the Master Candle, speeches by Mrs. Colvin and Carolyn Muller, president, members of the organization will light the candles at each window. Howard Anderson and Neal Wilson will solo and the Sigma Alpha Chi members will also sing Christmas songs, after which all present will join in carols.

Refreshments will be served by the group. There is no admission charge.

Clearance Through Chairman Necessary For Sponsorships

Larry DeKalb, ASB second vice president and social chairman for all activities, recently announced that the calendar of events for winter and spring terms will be printed and handed out during registration, January 3. All organizations wishing to sponsor activities during those two terms must submit their petitions to him before vacation begins in order that the events be placed on the printed calendar.

In those instances when the event cannot be scheduled so far in advance as the above mntioned deadline, the requirement for clearance from the social chairman is still effective. In order to be officially placed on the ASB social calendar in the main hall these events must be cleared through Larry at least two weeks before the activity is to take place. If this procedure is not followed, ASB money will not be allotted in the necessary instances, and that organization will not receive priority for that date on the calendar.

These requests for sponsorship may be submitted to Larry through the Social Committee Box which is located in the faculty mail room of the Administration building. The forms to be filled out for this purpose will be distributed through the Inter Organizational Council. Extra copies may be picked up in the ASB office in the basement of Hoke Hall.

EOC Graduate SOEA Speaker

S.O.E.A. met Wednesday evening, November 18, in Hoke auditorium with president Myron Carpenter presiding. The speaker for the evening, Mrs. Bernice Opp Miller, presented her experiences and ideas gathered during her first year of teaching at Island City. She was a member of the 1958 graduating class at EOCE.

The SOEA picture file in Dr. Addy's office was discussed. It was suggested that it be made a project for either the Audio Visual Aids department or SOEA members themselves. The need for the formation of Union County chapter of Future Teachers of America was also brought to the attention of the group.

John Trigg reported on the work and needs of the SOEA radio committee and its program over KLBM, and several members told of their attendance at the state SOEA convention held in Portland in October: Jean Edminson reported that a recommendation was made that each chapter issue a special certificate for each active member of SOEA to place with their credentials. - Doris Lenz stated that there was much discussion on the importance of the teacher and parent becoming acquainted to further knowledge of the child. Kay Bonderant brought back several suggestions including the need for the chapter providing information in the education field to underclassmen.

The next meeting was in the form of a Christmas party the evening of December 10.

IMPORTANT LIBRARY INFORMATION

A significant change in library regulations regarding the return of library materials due before the end of the quarter will be put into effect this term. There will be a penalty of 50 cents per day per item charged for books, pamphlets, magazines, etc. returned after the day preceding the last day ow the quarter (Thursday, December 18). Library materials, however, can be signed for or renewed for use during the holidays either Wednesday or Thursday or the last week of the quarter. The usual practice will be followed in the registrar's office of withholding grades for people who owe fines or have not returned books due.

Students and faculty members who are on the campus during the Christmas vacation will be interested to know that the library will be open as follows:

Dec. 20 (Saturday), 8-12
Dec 22-23 Monday - Tuesday, 9-12; 1-4
Dec. 29-31 (Monday - Wednesday), 9-12; 1-4
Jan. 2 (Friday), 9-12; 1-4
Jan. 3 (Saturday), 9-12



Twenty-Seven Mountaineers Win Letters

La Grande—Eleven freshmen are among the 27 who qualified for football letters this season, according to Arch Dunsmoor, Eastern Oregon College coach.

Monogram awards went to nine sophomores, four juniors and three seniors.

Receiving awards were seniors John Bot, Elgin; LeeRoy Garland, Caldwell, Ida.; and Paul Schaffeld, Vale. Juniors: Ken Feigner, Milton-Freewater; Charles Hughbanks, Prineville; Jack Wood, Elgin; and Bill McCadden, Cambridge, Ida. Sophomores: Bennie Houk and Daryl Corey, Stanfield; Jim Neece and Clyde Holliday, Prineville; Steve Everitt, Baker; Gene McKinney, Union; John Willmarth, La Grande; Bob Salter, Ione; and Bob Smith, Inverness, Miss.

The freshmen include Jerry Newcomb, Scio; Jerry DeBorde, Pendleton; John Houk, Stanfield; Sam Clack, Union; George Aliverti, Walla Walla, Wash.; Dean Whiteley, Athena; James Dickey, Hermiston; Jerry Williams, David Harmon, Dean Keefer, and John Clark, La Grande.

ChangesNoted In Final Exams

Final exams begin officially Tuesday, December 16, 1958. Monday classes will be attended as usual. Final examination schedules may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

It is important that all students understand that it is absolutely necessary for the exam to be given on the day and time listed, and no student shall be excused early, or given permission to take his exams at a different time; with the exception of a student having a death in his family, a sickness, or draft call etc.

In this same way it is also necessary that the faculty instructors give final examinations at the time and day listed, and only in rare cases will an exception be made. This is to prevent a student fom having an exam schedule which may be ovecowded one day, while anthe day may be unoccupied.

There is an important change in the schedule; it is now planned for all the social sciences classes to meet at one time, which is Thursday, December 19, at 7:30 a.m., this includes both Dr. Davidson's and Mr. Merril's social science classes.

Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar, would like to hear comments as to the number of days given for final examinations. Customarily a total of five days were used for exams, while this "1958" examination period will be given over a total of four days. If you have ideas for improvement, or if you feel we only need the four days or if you disagree, and feel the students need the full five days, let your comments be known, either to someone on the paper staff or Dr. Johnson personally Next term if there are enough comments expressed in favor of the full five days, it may possibly be changed.

Christmas vacation begins December 19, 1958, after the last examination Friday which begins at 1:10 p.m.

The vacation ends January 3rd, and all must be here Monday for registration.

'Who's Who Among Students' Names EOC Seniors; Juniors

Ten EOC students have been named to be included in the 1958-1959 edition of the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Judged on scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future service, these students were selected by an anonymous faculty-student committee. Students considered eligible for this honor include juniors, seniors and students enrolled in graduate courses.

Seven seniors were nominated to the organization. They included Dick Arends, Myron Carpenter, Patsy Evans Carpenter, Harold Moore, Betty Roudebush, Dick Walker and Josie Ward. Three juniors were chosen: Beverly Donovan, Marilyn Hilyard and Carolyn Muller.

These students will receive certificates of recognition, to be awarded from the organization, by the school from which they were nominated; recognition in the annual publication; and benefits of the Student Placement Service for employment recommendations. They are also eligible to wear the official key of the organization.

According to the organizational creed, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is designed to render greater, though less conspicious service: as a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; as a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience; as a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement; and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

IK's Initiate New Pledges

Intercollegiate Knights, men's campus service organization, recently initiated six members into its ranks. New IK's included: Jim Stuart, Jerry Scott, Floyd Cline, Bob Miller, Don Mings and Dean Stowell.

These pledges began their pledge period Saturday, November 22. Jerry Martin was in charge of all pledging activities. Each man was required to put in 5 hours of work for the organization during this preliminary period. As members this duty will continue to the extent that they will be expected to take active part in every IK project or activity. One of the informal initiation stunts included armor day, which was last Wednesday. Each initiate wore one of the traditional IK suits of armor and guarded his post on campus including opening doors for students. Another of the requirements was that the pledges sing for the Dorion Hall women. This was carried out the evening before their formal initiation, Saturday, December 6.

Formal initiation was executed that night by officers of the group, Les Edwards, Duke and Dick Walker, Earl. A congratulatory telegram was sent to the new members by Don Clauson, regional Viceroy. Formal initiation was followed by a dance for new and old members and their dates. At 9:45 this was opened to the student body.

SNAPSHOT

Do you have a favorite snapshot of one of your pals? If so, why not put your picture into the college yearbook, the Mountaineer. There are several boxes located at different spots on the campus in which to place these pictures. You will find boxes in the library, in the Ad building, in Hoke Hall, in Dorion Hall, and in Hunt Hall. These boxes will be removed December 18, so be certain that you have that "neat" picture of Joe Schmoe and Annie Huppelstein in one of the boxes by then.

Small girl showing bathroom scales to playmate: All I know is, you stand on it and it makes you mad." (Reader's Digest).

EOC Smoking Policy Studied

At a recent student council meeting the smoking regulations on campus were discussed. The main point of concern is the smoking in the auditorium and backstage, since it is felt that this might be a most likely place for a fire to start. According to practice this is one of the areas on campus where students are not allowed to smoke. The smoking policy on campus also restricts smoking at the doorway of each of the classroom buildings and the library. It provides that there be no smoking in classrooms, laboratories, corridors or waiting rooms, but that smoking is permitted in toilet areas, lounge areas and in private offices.

A student committee was set up to further study this problem, consisting of Gayle Fisher, Jean Hunter and Bob Barrett.

Phi Beta Sigma Elects Members

Phi Beta Sigma, educational honorary, recently elected 12 new members into its enrollment. The new members were informally initiated December 8 and the formal initiation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, advisors, on December 10.

New members taken into the organization included Sharon Batty, Kay Beeson, Patsy Carpenter, Jean Damon, Ked Dejmal, Bill Hawkes, John Heriza, Marilyn Hilyard, Richard O'Connell, Sylvia Thompson, Dave Walsh and Lynette Wood. They were formally initiated by president, Bill Harris; vice president, Norm Nelson; and secretary, Susan Latta.

Membership in the honorary is attained through high standards of scholarship, professional interest and personal campus contributions.

Frosted Fantasy Theme For Tonight's Christmas Formal

Hoke Hall will become a "Frosted Fantasy" for the 1958 annual Christmas Formal to be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. Co-chairmen Sandi Laney and Diane Tanke, ably assisted by Sharon Hewitt, Sonya Larson, Joyce Rust, Billie Jean York and LeeAnn Doughty announce decoration schemes consisting of snowballs, sprayed white and blue trees, a back-drop scene and other interesting highlights. The Lettermen have pledged their help in hanging of the decorations and Millie Smith, program chairman reports that programs have been in circulation since Wednesday.

Admission to the dance will be $1.50 per couple with LeeRoy Anderson and his orchestra providing the dancing music.

Patron and Patronesses for the evening are:

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Winters
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Paving Raving

A question as clear as mud to most Dorionites and as equally steeped in it, is that of the unpaved street before their new dormitory. While city and state hassel over the point of who will put up the money to complete the project, graders sally madly back and forth shoving little piles into big piles; gravel into mud holes; and creating ripples in the fine new "Lake Dorion" which gals attempt to jump, wade through or trapse around every time they make a trip from campus to their dormitory. Not only does this "threat of the dismal swamp" pose a fatal danger to all shoes one may wear, it may even discourage those more indespensible elements under woman's feet — man!

Protests were mild as white sidewalls became coca brown; they grew in volume with the spatter jobs on new polishes; and have finally culminated in the general opinion that lowered cars are fine . . . but surely a foot and a half in mud is a little low!

The facts behind this folly include such points as: Every other street on campus has been paved by the city street department; repairs are made by the city maintainance department; if the project is done by the city, the paving will not be done until the summer of 1959 due to previous city committments; if the paving is done by the city the state will pay a portion of the cost to the city street department.

The argument of the city is that their budget will not allow for this departmental expansion, because of the aforementioned committments. Yet this building program has been in active motion on the EOC campus for two years and tentative before that. Is the college such an unimportant part of this community that this was not taken into consideration? Daily, monthly, yearly this same community is reaping benefits, cultural, social and very definitely financial, which would be a determining factor in many of the business factions, if removed. For example, according to an estimate made in recent years by the La Grande Chamber of Commerce, approximately $365,200.00 were spent by the EOC students. This figure did not include their college expenses, board or room. With the rises in both living prices and in the EOC enrollment in late years, this figure would be even more impressive. Also, this estimate did not take into consideration some sixty members of the faculty and their families who purchase all their commodities from this community, not just such items as toothpaste and hair cuts!

We could easily get into a very interesting argument over who owes whom what, college or city, but we'll leave the arguing to city and state. It makes little difference who pays for the street; after three months of walking on, through and around it, we might even be able to scrape up the money from the weary gals themselves! We realize that we are paying for an education, but must this lesson—dirt plus water equals mud—be carried out so thoroughly?

Simplicity Remains

Again it is time for holly, gaily decorated windows, bright-eyed children, gifts of every description, family reunions, inspiring Christmas music, and mistletoe. Who should ask for anything more?

All of these seasonal blessings would be quie inclusive except for the fact that the one word which woudl be quite inclusive except for the Christmas holidays is not included. There should not be a person who is reading this who could not recognize the omittance. This all-important word is Christ. Too many times, this same mistake is evident. The gaiety and color of our man-made holidays have covered up our real gift in the form of Christ who was sent here to earth by God.

True Christmas could never be a truly 20th century Yuletide if we omitted the gaiety and color associated with this most important date. When we attend the church of our choice this Christmas, let us each and every one thank God from the bottom of our hearts for our many blessings, and just as we place the angel or star at the top of the Christmas tree, let us place Christ on top of our Christmas thoughts. We can never take Christ out of Christmas.

We extend our wishes to you for a safe journey to and from school and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Interfaith Council

Dorion Doodles
by Jean Hunter

'Twas the day after blue slips,
And all through the dorm,
The recipients of valentines
studied up a storm,
Study rules were posted on the
door with care,
In hopes that the study table
wouldn't be bare.

On sophomores, on juniors, on
seniors and frosh!
We'll get off that darned down
list,
Or die trying, by gosh!

Yes, study tables have been set up in Dorion as a result of the unbelievable number of Dorionites on the down list at mid-term. With 34% of Dorion's inhabitants on the down list, the house council decided drastic measures were in order. A study table committee was quickly organized, and a plan was worked out for a two hour compulsory study table four nights per week for freshmen and sophomores on the down list and two nights per week for juniors and seniors who "qualified." The study table has been in operation for four weeks and has been very successful.

November 19th Dorion played hostess to a tea in honor of Mrs. Burnett, our housemother. Sandy Benson did a swell job of organizing the whole affair and was rewarded for her efforts when everything came off without a hitch. Faculty women and faculty wifes were invited to meet and greet the new housemother and sip a tad of tea as well.

Christmas decorations are cropping up on many of the room doors in an obvious effort to instill the spirit of Christmas in all the grouchy inhabitants. (Even Christmas spirit hasn't a chance with final exams staring you in the face.) Speaking of Christmas, we just got word that Santa has accepted an invitation to the annual Dorion Christmas party. Don't laugh, you doubtors — you've never seen anything like the Santa that shows up in Dorion every year. Don't miss the party this year gals; what with the plans we've heard for a Christmas wedding, Santa may not be the same next year.

Wanted: a new roommate. After seven terms of friendly fighting, cooperative cramming, and frantic fun, Marilyn Hilyard is trading dorm life for wedded bliss and yours truly is without a roommate. How's that for gratitude!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Any student who failed to report to the pre-registration groups on Monday, November 24, should contact his adviser and make arrangements to pre-register for the winter term. Students who have not pre-registered before the end of this quarter will not be allowed to register on January 5 until after 2:00 p.m. These students may ascertain the name of their adviser by contacting Mrs. Cater in the Registrar's Office, with the exception of those students registered in General Studies, who may obtain the name of their adviser from Dr. Roy L. Skeen.

We hope that this will relieve the congestion on the opening day of the term, and that students will be better able to work out their program because of the time available to confer with faculty advisers.

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson,
Registrar

Council Corner
By Jean Hunter

Probably the most important item of business in the past few council meetings has been that of getting the Student Union committee on a functioning basis. At the November 19 meeting Student Union Chairman Bob Miller reported that he had set up sub-committees and was well on the way toward a functioning SU program.

They are:

Dance Committee — through which all dances held in Hoke Hall would be organized.

Music Committee — which would be in charge of obtaining all special musical programs.

House Committee —which would take care of equipment, facilities, welcoming delegations, and act as general hosts for EOC.

Promotion Committee — to handle all publicity and public relations.

The big problem Bob is facing right now is the complete lack of a Student Union budget. In most other colleges the Student Unions have a Board of Directors, comprised soley of students, which functions completely separate from the Student Council and has its own budget with which to operate the Student Union program. In our case, not only is the SU under the jurisdiction of the council, but it also must petition the council for money each and every time there is a Student Union expenditure. Because our SU building, Hoke Hall, is owned by the state rather than by the student body, we do not have the usual source of income realized by other colleges, that is the rental of SU rooms to various clubs and organizations.

Budget or no budget, the committee is going to need full ASB support if it is to be successful. The first project, already under way, is a plan to bring first rate movies to the campus to be shown to EOC students only. Support your Student Union through these movies — it's purpose is to serve you, but without your support there can be no Student Union.

Janet's Jottings
By JANET WAKEFIELD

Despite the many rules regulating school rivalry, original pranks still spice the traditional "civil wars" on the campus scene. Hobos, red pigeons, hijacking a delivery truck were all interesting elements included in the decisive games which closed the football season for another year.

As a result of the 20-0 Oregon win, OSC's student body president, Larry McKennon, is scheduled to appear at an open U of O assembly to pay off his bet to Bud Titus, ASUO president. As agreed, McKennon will appear at the University attired as a hobo, complete with a two days' growth of beard. There he will perform with a rendition of Oregon's fight song, before hitch-hiking back to OSC. Very entertaining for the Ducks. However, we hear that the Beavers still might have a laugh. Could it be that McKennon intends to sing his own school's fight song to the tune of Oregon's?

Southern California and UCLA kept in the spirit of things, too. An entertaining presentation was put on at a UCLA campus rally by the "Kelps," a men's dishonorary. Imitating their rivals football team, it went something like this: The football players were asked to described their Saturday morning pre-game breakfasts. Reportedly, they were fed prunes, bran flakes, and milk of magnesia. When asked if this helped them, they replied, "Well, we have a powerful running attack."

The Daily Trojan staff of Southern Cal really triumphed with their distribution of 8000 phony copies of the UCLA Bruin. The near-perfect fake edition boasted such inspired headlines as "Highly Spirited SC Rates Wide Choice" and "Trojans Get Slight Nod in Bruin Poll." In order to distribute their masterpiece first, SC students had to hijack the Daily Bruin delivery truck and its driver. By the time the real Daily Bruin appeared, the phony copies had been thoroughly read!

Not to be outdone by anyone, Stanford freshmen let a flock of red pigeons loose in California's stadium after the first Stanford touchdown.

Music Notes
By VIRGINIA WELLINGTON

November 20 the first of the music students went to Hot Lake to help the Gray Ladies entertain the patients. Ardyce Garrett and Johnna Hardwick sang old favorite songs, visited the patients, and led group singing, to the enjoyment of everyone.

,n preparation for the "Messiah," Bob Barrett and Vad Kelso, two of the soloists, went to Lion's club for lunch December 1 and sang two arias accompanied by Ardyce Garrett. Mr. Wilson introduced them and explained to the club members about the coming production. On Saturday, December 6, the choir went as a group to another local club to preview the "Messiah" for them.

Nola Bubb and Barbara Myer put in their community hours on December 2 when they entertained at the Methodist church. Nola sang "I Wonder While I Wander" and "Child Jesus" and Barbara played a violin number, both accompanied by Daisy Good.

A seven member flute ensemble played Saturday, December 6, at the Lion's convention. This is composed of: Virginia Wellington, Eloise Reynolds, Daisy Good, Phylis Reed, Barbara Hodgins, Barbara Paris, and Eleanore Edvalson. They played "Minuetto" and "Finale" from Beethoven's Grand Trio for three Flutes. Also on the program was Barbara Myer playing a violin solo, "Canzonetta" by Tschaikowsky, accompanied by Daisy Good. Saturday night, December 6, the bottle-band played also for the District Lion's Convention. This is composed of Mike Ferguson and Elvin Taylor, fifes, and Don Cole, Gerald Roloff, John Wagner, and Gary Dielman, jugs.

Other members of the music department will be featured in the Christmas Assembly and the Yule Candlelight Hour.

Hakim Of Hunt
by George Taylor

And again with the coming of he end of the term, we are blessed to be faced with that invention of some mentally retarded calawag, the final exam. Speaking in dead earnest, (what a weird place to speak from), finals are the all-speaking beings which decide whether or not you return to these hallowed halls and swampy grounds. I can only say, 'extl proglit nors guriduls,' which means, 'God save the humble student.'

During thhe first few moments of the Whitman game, it appeared that theh mighty Mounties would follow true to form and get beat but the industrious team dug right in and turned the massacre into a rout. Whitman will be olng in recovering.

We have no snow, but we have mud galore. We can't have snowball fights, so you take it from there. Figurartively, not leterally. I seem to get in many deep waters with my insinuations, What I mean is that you are to build mud castles. After all, people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, and people who

On the personal side, I would like some comments on the articles I have written. I am open to your suggestions, as I realize that these columns could easily take on many changes. Just write to Hakim, Hunt Hall, Room 208, La Grande, Ore., They may be signed or unsigned. Thanks a gleepot.

Hakim and a ten-four

The Christmas rush hour was in full swing at a large department store. On a crowded escalator one harried store employe said to another, "Hey, Joe, you still workin'? I though you was gonna quit!" "I am gonna quit," his firend answered. "I been tryiin' all to day to quit, but I can't finad nobdoy to quit to."

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IK Smoker Held In New Coliseum

A quick run-down on the I.K. Smoker which was held last Wednesday night in the coliseum has been compiled by Duke of the organization, Les Edwards.

In the boxing Gordon Bee, Jim Steward, and Don Cole were victors of their matches, the contests between Moose Briskey and Jerry Case; and Gene Hold and Dutch Corey were draws. A later match was won by Sam Ledridge.

Both tag team wrestling matches were disqualified because of unsportsman-like tactics. Participants were Jim Neece and Dan Tucker vs. Clyde Holliday and Rick Heilner.

In the blindfold free for all, which lasted five minutes, Henry Garbe and Norm Nelson came out on the top side. Their opponents were Jose Bendrigal and Lou Edwards.

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(In each coming issue of the Beacon, the staff will attempt to present interesting facts about our school, campus, faculty and benefactors which students might not otherwise have opoprtunity to know. These will be obtained from various sources on campus, including the President's office, the Business Office, the Library and EOC files and faculty members.)

Did you know that in the month of October 416 loaves of bread were consumed by residents of Dorion Hall? This means that during that month each Dorionite had 3,058 loaves of bread or 67,276 slices. In addition to this amount of loaved bread, Dorion also used 30 packages of dinner rolls.

Did you know that during the month of October the men Hunt hall drank 5,151 quarts of milk, or 27.69 quarts per man? They also used 27 quarts of whipped cream.

Did you know that before the Walter M. Pierce Library was opened the school library was located in the west end of the first floor Administration Building? It occupied rooms 12 and 13, present music department areas. Only in 1950 was the Pierce building opened, dedicated to a former Oregon Governor and State Senator who was most influential in the locating of Eastern Oregon colege.

Did you know that the pictures hanging in the main hall of the Administration Building are of former Eastern Oregon College Presidents? Dr. Frank Bennett, present administrator of EOC is the fifth president of the institution which was founded in 1929. Harvey E. Inlow was the first president. His term in office ran from 1929 to 1937. He is now deceased. Next man to take the office was Charles A. Howard, from 1937 to 1939. Dr. Howard was later President of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. He retired in 1950 and now resides in Salem. Roben J. Maaske took head office at EOC next and remained in that position from 1939 to 1950. He also is deceased. Roderick G. Langston was the fourth president of our school. He held office from 1950 to 1952. Dr. Langston now teaches at Los Angeles State College. In 1952 Dr. Frank Bennett came to our campus as president. He was formerly the Superintendent of Schools at Salem. Dr. Bennett received his Honorary Degree of Doctor of Education from Willamette University.

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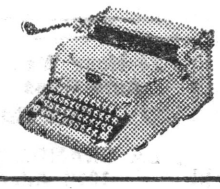
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EOC Junior Varsity Drops To Whitman

By Mike Pellisier

The EOC J.V.'s traveled to Walla Walla along with the varsity December 2 to play the Whitman College Junior Varsity.

The J.C.'s played very well for their first game of the season, losing a close one to the Missionaries from Whitman, 41 to 38.. EOC led the game up until the their quarter then lost its lead to the Missionaries. The half time score was 20-15 in favor of the EOC J.V.'s.

Individual scoring was as follows:

Perkins	4
Stewart	0
Lear	0
Jones	3
Clarke	0
Woodside	0
Barnhart	5
Miller	2
Shore	2
Seachris	4
Harn	0
Wagner	9
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Hutton, Wagner, Perkins, and Barnhart were outstanding players for the Mounties J.V. team. Hutton and Wagner were the high point men for the J.V.'s with 9 points each.

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Representatives from 17 colleges in Oregon met the weekend of the sixth at Portland State College to discuss the plans for this year's intercollegiate Winter Carnival. The meeting was to organize the carnival and get things on the way. There will be two more meetings before the big event. Bob Miller and Jerry DeBorde are the representatives from EOC.

The carnival, sponsored by PSC, will be held at Mt. Hood February 14 and 15. At this time a queen will be chosen from among the princesses each school is entitled to send to the carnival. The queen will be chosen on the basis of poise, charm, speaking ability, and various other items. Each member of the court will be given a new ski outfit. EOC students will choose their princess between December 8 and 12.

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Other Land's Christmas Told By EOC Exchange Students

As the Christmas season approaches, the traditional Christmas decorations are in evidence and the sound of Christmas carols may be heard throughout the county. Shopping reminders, Snow, Santa Claus and anticipator small children lend to the Christmas spirit in America. These things make an American Christmas, but picture a Hawaiian Christmas as described by Ruth Kanda.

"Mele Kalikimaka!" "That is the true Hawaiian way to say 'Merry Christmas'. Our Christmas is not very different from those spent here on the mainland. Perhaps the only difference one will observe is the warm climate with green trees, and flowers in abundance. The spirit of Christmas fills the air with good tidings as bright caroling voices repeat the traditional Christmas carols with melodious feeling. Santa can be seen among a flock of eager children and Christmas trees light every home with happiness. Our Yuletide song is comparable to your "White Christmas' as it creates the same devotional feeling to one's native land.

Mele Kalikimaka is the thing to say
On a bright Hawaiian Christmas Day.
That's the island greetings that we send to you,
From theh land where palm trees sway.

Here we know that Christmas will be green ad bright,
The sun to shine by day and all the stars at night.
Mele Kalikimaka is Hawai's way to say,
Merry Christmas to you!

Yes, Christmas in Hawaii is a time for great joy and happiness, for we, too, acknowledge the birth of the world's Saviour Jesus Christ.'

The following article is written by Salem Rashdan describing the Moslem Christmases.

"In Arabia in 575 AD the Moslem prophet was born. Islam is the system of belief and practice. There are today 300 million people in the world and every seventh man living is Moslem. The Moslems celebrate two important Christmases. The first one, during which they do not eat from dawn to sunset for a period of 30 days is called Ramadan. God asked them to do that to make the richer people feel as the poorer people and to practice quietness and calmness. Duriing this time they will pay two per cent of their income to the government to spend for the poorer people, schools and hospitals.. The second Christmas is the time of the pilgrimage. The Moslem Pilgrimage is made once a lifetime. Whether man or woman, they are supposed to undertake the religious pilgrimage to the Moslem's birthplace, Mecca. God asked them to do this: 'It is their duty toward God; those who are able should visit his house—Ka-abah—in Mecca. The time for this is fixed in the first half of the month of Dhu-al-hijah. Moslems celebrate their Christmases for four days, where they dress in their best and every family gathers together kissing their parents hands, greeting each other and asking God to give them a good year for every new year to come.

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Wealthy Detroit matron to friend: "I gave my husband a Cadillac for Christmas so I wouldn't have anything to wrrap." (The Reader's Digest)

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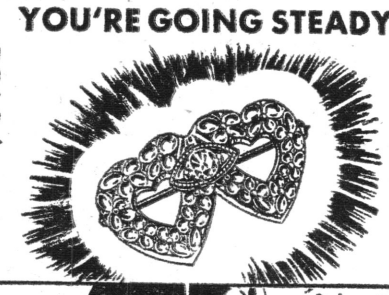


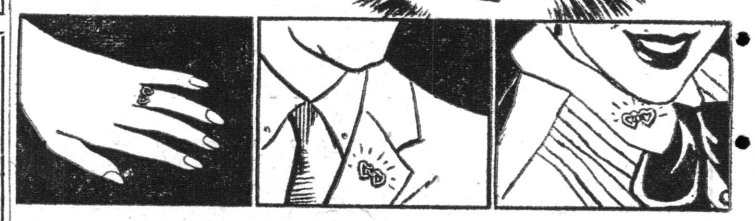


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Frosh Rally Rousers Get Organization Set Up

RRR, or Rook Rally Rousers has been a familiar saying on campus this year. Ever since some conscientious freshmen entered EOC, and decided the school spirit needed a boost, plans for this organization have been under way.

Officers elected for RRR at a class meeting Wednesday, January 7, were: President, Mike Bowman; V. President, Eilene Marshall; Secretary-treasurer, Mary Jean Riese.

A committee of 15 members met Wednesday night to draw up the constitution. With the help of Josie Ward and Bev Donovan a good framework was completed.

The aims of the organization are to promote school spirit and perform services for the school. Qualifications for membership are to be a freshman, have a genuine interest in promoting spirit, and to prove interest by attending games and RRR meetings. Members of the RRR will sit together wearing special outfits at the ball games and promote pep with an organized cheering section. Any other students who wish to yell and participate in the cheering may sit with the members of the club, but will not have the outfits the club members do.

Dr. Spear met with the committee Tuesday night to review and complete the constitution. The constitution will then be presented to student council, and if it is passed, the RRR will soon be in full swing.

EOC Program Offers Vaccine

EOC students will in the near future be offered once again the special price for polio immunization. Shots will be administered by Dr. Ager in the Ackerman Health Office on February 4, from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. The cost will be $1 per shot; students are to pay at the business office for each shot and present the receipt at the time they receive the vaccine. Payments must be made and receipts presented before the vaccine will be administered.

For those students who have already had part of the series, vaccine will be ready as they need it in the offices of either Dr. Kubler or Dr. Lumsden at 110 Depot Street. Office hours for their establishment are 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For those students under 21 years of age a letter has been mailed to their parents for permisison to give the vaccine. When this prmisison is received the list will be posted on the bulletin board in the Adimnistration Building.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

One of the students who purchased the ASB sponsored accident insurance in the Winter Term registration line failed to turn in the white card which gives personal information, and most important, name. All those students who purchased their insurance at the beginning of this term are requested to check a list which will be placed on the bulletin board in the Administratiron Building. If your name is not listed, please contact John Trigg immediately.

Enrollment Hits High At EOC

A 10 per cent increase in enrollment for the winter term at Eastern Oregon College is noted in figures released by the office of the registrar. Enrollment stands at 688 and still might hit the 700 mark that is predicted. The report shows an enrollment of 625 at this same time last year.

There are 654 returning studc ts and 34 new students. This is the first time on campus for 11 of this number. The remaining 23 are transfer students.

Curricula-wise, there are 189 in elementary education, 184 in secondary education, 112 in general studies and 203 in pre-professional studies A breakdown of classes show 253 freshmen, 167 sophomores, 117 juniors, and 89 seniors and 52 special students, including 13 graduate students).

At the end of the fall term, there were nine who received degrees form Eastern Oregon College. Those receiving the masters were Elvin Ballou and Rex Mitchell. Receiving their bachelo of science degrees were: Patricia Carici, Bill Burke, Anona Hogden, Harlan Heyden, Watler Fulton, Rudy Sherwood and Robert Good.

This term there are a total of 68 seniors doing their practice teaching. There are 44 in the elementary department, eight in the junior high, and 16 in high school.

EOC Receives Equipment For New Coliseum

Eastern Oregon College's new Colesium already has a good supply of equipment available for use by the general student body, and is obtaining more all the time, according to Archie Dunsmoor, head of the men's physical education department. In addition, the gym, activity room and handball courts are open at various hours for use by EOC students interested in working out. A schedule of the hours during which each of these rooms is open is posted on the main bulletin board in the colesium

At th.e present time, the rifle range is open all day Monday through Friday and on Saturday afternoon. Participants must furnish their own guns, ammunition and targets, although the school has guns ordered. Weapons to be used must be .22 calibre, either pistol or rifle.

Shuffleboard courts are set up on the balcony of the gym and are also open at all time. However, instruction in p.e. classes will begin in this actiivty soon, so it will be necessary to check for available hours. Mr. Dunsmoor stressed that EOC's girls are welcome and urged to make use of the shuffleboard area. Since all equipments must be checked out fro mthe cage in boys' dressing room, it will be necessary to have a boy check out the equipment, but the girls are welcome to avail themselves of shuffleboard courts at any time.

Two more sports soon to go into use on the balcony are aerial tennis and bat tennis. These will also be open to use by coeds.

Intramural basketball is now in full swing, and plans are in the offing for an intramural handball tournament to start next Monday, January 19. All teams must be submitted by 5 p.m. this afternoon, anuary 16. Mr. Dunsmor also indicated the possibility of a volleyball tourney early in spring term.

Jr. Class Sells College Mugs

In order to help finance the Junior prom February 7 the Junior class has undertaken the project of selling college mugs to the EOC students.

The mugs are sold in eighteen and twenty ounce sizes, with a choice of black or white. Imprinted on the sides in gold are the school seal, the name of the school, the student's first name and the year he graduates.

A special table has been set up in the lower hall of the Administration Building and there will also be a table at all of the basketball games where the mugs may be ordered. For those students living in the dorms, a member of the junior class will go from door to door for orders .

"We urge everyone to back the junior class and help make the junior prom the most successful dance on campus this year," states Bob Miller, president of the junior class.

Vad Kelsoe and Donna Seene are in charge of selling the mugs. The price is three dollars apiece.

Drama, Music, Dance Depts. To Present Brigadoon

March 11, 12, 13, and 14, have been set aside for the production of "Brigadoon." Mr. Dick Hiatt, Mr. Neil Wilson, and Miss Nicoloff are directing this performance. Mr. Hiatt is in charge of the casting and speaking parts, Mr. Wilson is charge of the musical work, and Miss Nicoloff in charge of the dancing.

The play is completely cast except for two small parts and work has begun on memorizing parts, songs, and cues to whip it into production.

The principal characters include Tommy Albright, Bob Barrett and Dean Kennedy; Jeff Douglas, Paul Beckett; Jane Ashton, Sharon Noyes; Fiona MacLaren, Kay Hawk and Janice Robertson; Jean MacLaren, Judy Wardell; Andrew MacLaren, Dennis Godfrey; Archie Peaton, Bob Patterson; Harry Beaton, Steve McCowan; Mr. Lundie, Delbert Olson; Charlie Dalrymple, Wes Stephens; Meg Brockie, Lee Miller; Frank, Mike Hanford; Maggie Anderson, Karen Jacobsen; and Stuart Dalrymple, Bob Stewart.

Outside of this cast there are approximately twenty-five chorus members plus the dancers. Patsy Carpenter and Betty Roudebush are working with the principals and choir as accompanists.

Those participating are from the student body as a whole and not particularly from the music and drama departments.

Student Leaders Hold Meet On Oregon Budget Issue

Harold Moore, Eastern Oregon College Student Body President, returned Sunday from Oregon State College at Corvallis where he attended an emergency meeting concerning the budget for higher education in Oregon. Larry McKennon, ASB president, Oregon State College, and Bud Titus, University of Oregon, summoned Moore to the meeting to join with seven other student leaders from the college of the state system.

In a press release this group stated that the primary purpose for the meeting was to point out the great concern of the students in the state institutions in refer ence to the proposed seven million dollar budget cut slated for Higher Education. Naturally this cut would affect the entire State System of Higher Education, although it is estimated that college enrollment in the next 10 years will be tripled.

Eastern Oregon College is an excellent example of enrollment increase. In estimating probable maximum 1958 enrollment the figure was set at 725. 1958 Fall term enrollment figures topped all previous records, and EOC registered 761 students during the past term. There is no doubt continue in this manner, if facilities are available.

The rise in enrollment is no regional trend. For example in the western part of the state Portland State College presently has a daytime enrollment of 3,700, and is expected by 1970 to have an enrollment of 12,000. This is in addition to the current night enrollment at PSC, 4,900, which can also be expected to increase.

At the recent meeting where the budget cuts were discussed, the concerned student leaders pointed out that Ex-Governor Holmes' proposed tax and budget cut would not only affect the present salaries, building programs, and possible tuition fees but would be a definite detriment to the future enrollment and facilities in the state system.

On his return to campus Moore urged that each student become more familiar with the problem that is presently before the legislature concerning the budget cut, and as direct recipients of Higher Education benefits, the student body should help to acquaint the citizenry of Oregon with the current proposals and participate whenever possible in the movements to aid the plans for Higher Education in Oregon.

Nine Top EOC Honor Roll

Nine students earned a perfect 4.00 grade point average for the Fall term at Eastern Oregon College according to the office of the registrar.

Receiving all "A's" were Elinor Denny, Robert Detrick, Frederika Evans, Jean Cuthbert, and John Willmarth, La Grande; Joyce Kay, Pendleton; Eloise Reynolds, Sweet Home; Michael Ricker, Union; and Robert Seevers, Baker.

Also named to the honor roll with a 3.5 average or higher were Richard Arends, Jo Ann Berryman, Nancy Choate, Donna Detrick, Sharon Hickey, Sharon Hill, Dorothy Knechtel, Janet Lundgren, Joseph Miller, Sharon Noyes, Barbara Paris, Susan Peterson, Steve Smith, Gene Todd, Ronald Waite, Neil Williamson, and Bob Winkel, La Grande.

Others were James Anderson, Wilbur Hutton, Gary Deilman, William Lovelady, and Barry Spence of Baker; Mary Bray, Beverly Donovan, Judie Lybecker, and Nels Nelson, of Pendleton; David Collins and Vivian Tarpenning of Milton-Freewater; Susan Latta and Beverly Woolhiser of Redmond.

Jerrold Baxter, Union; Nola Bubb, Huntington; Clifford Babbitt, San Diego, Calif.; Seymour Baybrook, Kamuela, Hawaii; Patrick Cawood, Portland; Patrick Edvalson, Washington, D. C.; Leslie Edwards, Moro.

Jean Damon, Heppner; Valene Mitchell, Nyssa; Carolyn Muller, St. Helens; Norman Nelson, Boody, Ill.; Josephine Ward, Forest Grove; and Virginia Wellington, The Dalles.

Jan. 23 Date For Mardi Gras

This year Theta Delta Phi's dance will be decorated in the Mardi Gras theme as it has been for the last few years, but it will not be a costume dance.

The dance is planned for Friday, January 23 in Hoke Hall from 9 until 12. Semi-formal dress will be used this year because of poor attendance at the costume dances in the past.

Music for the event will be provided by the Gary Winkel band. Masks will be given out at the door and are to be worn by those in attendance. There will be an unmasking at midnight with the traditional kiss all part of the fun. Posters on campus will give additional information at a later date.

The sponsoring organization, Theta Delta Phi, is the men's scholastic honor fraternity.

County Holds Contest For Centennial Queen Candidate

A wonderful opportunity is coming to three girls from Union County when one will be chosen queen and two will be princesses in the coming "Miss Centennial of Union County" contest. These girls will be entered in the state "Miss Oregon Centennial" contest in Portland during uJne. Then, this winner will be sent to the "Miss America" contest will win a trip to Hawaii, and a full tuition college scholarship.

The Union County contest will come to a full head when the court will be chosen and crowned at the La Grande Armory on Saturday, February 14th, Oregon's one-hundredth birthday. Immediately after the crowning a dance will begin and the court will reign over this activity as well as all other Centennial events in this county throughout the year. Two entries have already been received: Sharen Kaye Noyes, a student in engineering at EOC, and Linda Hodge, who was enrolled here last term.

Four candidates will be voted on today in the elimination for a girls are Ardythe Wilde, Marcia MacPherson, Carolyn Sperling, and Marilyn Sperling.

Ten official escorts for the ten finalists in this county contest have been selected from the college. They are: Bill McCadden, John Botz, Dallas Johnson, George Taylor, Jack Pugsley, Mike Hanford, Jerry Case, Cherles Berry, John Willmarth, and John Heriza.

Tickets for these two events, the coronation and dance, will be on sale every Saturday down town on the streets, and a booth will be set up here at the college during the week preceding the dance. Students helping with these activities will receive community hours and may contact Dr. Martha Addy or Sharon Hickey.

Two local chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International sorority are sponsoring these events. Alpha Epsilon is handling the queen's contest while Delta Epsilon is making arrangements for the dance.

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Mud Settled—And Issue

In the last Beacon the issue of the unpaved street in front of Dorion Hall was taken into tow and pretty well covered from the students' viewpoint who walk through it perhaps three or four times a day. The street had been fairly well lubricated by three days of steady drizzle and all the old questions which had been answered before about this sore spot crept up. Where there's water there's mud, all one has to do is stir.

Now the street is frozen and the riling has ceased—for the present. But the spring brings the thaw. Our questions have been answered concerning the unpaved street. The reason for printing them now is to prepare students for the days soon when all will not seem so solid. When we understand we can accept.

What we all knew as the nasty rumor, that the street will not be paved until this coming summer, is a fact, but should not be placed in the negative form. The street WILL be paved this summer!

The reasons for the difference in the finishing of the building and the paving of the street before it are explained thus: When the administration presented its request for a new dormitory to the State Board of Higher Education the City Council of La Grande was already in its session, approving the budget for the next two years. It was impossible to request a street before a site which had not yet been approved for building operations; it was equally impossible to have special consideration of the building project by the State Board, outside of any other considerations to be made.

Therefore, the Dorion Dormitory construction was approved by the Board in the spring of 1957, but the request for a street before that building could not be submitted until the City Council again met for acceptance of such petitions, in February, 1958. At that time the college was given as much priority as possible, wider than city regulation streets, and deliverance from much red tape. The mud is settled, as is the issue!

It Affects You...

How much does education in Oregon mean to you? Does it mean enough to write a letter, to contact a friend, to talk with your parents? To try and understand an issue of tremendous importance and make a sincere effort to strive for what you feel is right? To strive by any means which are available to you—the contact with a state legislator, senator, governor, the letter to town editors, the explanation to friends and family, the VOTE?

In my opinion, there is such an issue before us now. In two months it may be too late for our efforts to influence this decision, but this decision may affect and influence us for years. Eventually this issue could mean the migration of both students and professors to other states; it could mean the degradation of the Oregon State System of Higher Education to the point where out of a recent survey of 20 schools of the mid-west, Pacific and Rocky Mountain states, Oregon would drop to seventeenth in a matter of four years, according to recent statistics.

Ex-governor Holmes in his budget, which will be presented to the legislature for vote in February, recommended several cuts because it is felt that the Oregon voter definitely does not want increases in taxes. One of these cuts amounts to approximately seven million dollars from the portion of the State Board of Higher Education. Presently this cut will affect the salaries of professors, the building programs and in the future, the tuition of state institutions will perhaps be influenced. It affects you—the student, the future teacher, the voter.

Never before in the history of Oregon have students combined forces to make an influential movement against a state action. This could well be the year. Our greatest weapon is information, as much and as far as we may spread the facts to uninformed persons. Can you help? How much does education in Oregon mean to you?

Council Corner

By Jean Hunter

By JEAN HUNTER

A rather lengthy Student Council meeting was held January 12 and topics discussed during the two and a half hour period ranged from 1959 Homecoming to Student Union movies on campus. T ere were a few people from the general student body who sat in on the meeting Monday night just to see how the council functions. Members of the council have been urging some sort of on-stage council meeting to be held as an assembly so that the student body might realize just what goes into the functioning of their government. This is not the only way it can be done though; every student enrolled at EOC has the right to sit in on every student council meeting held each Monday evening at 8:30 in the Ad Building.

Monday night Clyde Holiday reported on the progress of the Bonfire Committee which is working on a less dangerous method of burning the Homecoming Bonfire without lessening class competition. Seems they've come up with a solution involving a greased pole, a torch, and a company of all-night guards drawn from the ranks of the faculty. The minutes of the last meeting give more info on this proposed method and they can be found on the bulletin board in the Ad Building.

A report from SU Chairman Bob Miller revealed only a $2.75 loss on the first attempt at Student Union movies "Battle Cry." Tickets sold for $.35 and 77 people comprised Sunday's audience. The SU will be given a loan of $118.00 from the ASB Budget with which to stand any losses that may result from the next three movies scheduled. The plan is fo rthe Student Council to back the Student Union financially until the SU can get on its own feet. The general concensus was that the first movies indicated probable success for future movies and Bob was given the go-ahead on scheduling more of the same.

Mike Bowman and Eileen Marshall, who represented the Rook Rally Rousers, sat in on the meeting to petition for recognition as an organized group on the EOC campus. They will present the constitution for RRR at the next meeting. Bunny Moyer also got in a few words about the need for frequent rally rousing assemblies that touched off a discussion on the advisability of teaching our student body such different pieces of music as the Alma Mater and Fight Song. It terminated in a recommendation that we havee more assemblies of this nature. It was indicated that Rook Rally Rousers will receive the responsibility for these assemblies when they are completely organized.

These are only a few highlights of the council meeting—facts and details can be found in the minutes that are posted every week. Take a good lookat your student council and their functionings—after all, they are using your money, scheduling your time and deciding the policies of your school.

NO SMOKING RULES

These rules have been enacted by the Student Council and a Faculty Committee:

1. Absolutely no smoking in the auditorium, on the stage, or in the dressing rooms used for dramatics.
2. No smoking in classes. This includes the Hoke Hall Lounge when classes or examinations are being held and includes evening classes as well as daytime classes.
3. No smoking in the hallways of buildings.
4. Smoking is permitted in private offices or at the entrances and in rest rooms of the various buildings where ash containers are provided. Smoking is also permitted in the basement of the Library.

Lyle H. Johnson
Registrar

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leter to Editor
Dear Madam Editor:

At winter term's opening student body assembly, President Bennett took as his theme for his address to the students the idea of looking two ways through the door of the new year. If I may, I'd like to follow his example for a moment and look backward to my days as a freshman and sophomore at EOC and forward to my days as a faculty member on this same campus. The two-way look through this door is rather interesting, I think.

As I recall my undergraduate days, we had a fire-ball of a red-head named Dale Fallow as our rally squad leader. At pep assemblies and games nothing could keep Dale in his seat. He was all over the place, yelling at the top of his lungs, pulling the pep out of us by its roots. His enthusiasm was downright infectious; we just couldn't help yelling. I don't believe I ever heard Dale tell us we couldn't yell; and perhaps because we'd never been told otherwise, we did yell.

At the assembly the other day, I saw this same psychology applied. A man whose profession is music led the ASB in song. At the end of the first phrase he told us we were pretty good. Personally, that encouraged me so much I sang even louder on the next phrase, and I think others did too. Each time we got louder, the leader would compliment us on the improvement until, by golly, I think we were beginning to sound all right. At least this professional song leader told us we did.

But alas, these encouraging words and their resultant good feeling soon disappated when we were told, no less than six times in five minutes by another leader that we sounded awful, had no pep, couldn't sing and so forth. Since this leader seemed so confident that we couldn't do any of these thing I thought perhaps he would show us how But evidently he was so sold on the idea there was no hope that he remained back stage or out in the hall, doing even less than the least of us.

My thoughts turned back to former years and that dynamite enthusiasm demonstrated by the rally squad leader I had known. I looked long and hard into the future hoping to see some of that same enthusiasm trickle down to us from the present leader. I thought I detected a possible spark; I thiink one of his assistants showed some spirit by bursting forth with a mighty yell, once, But we were all so socked to see this display of enthusiam from him that we didn't quite know what to make of it. Maybe if we are given more chances to see more ally leaders the truth will out: that the spirit is in EOC, as it has always been. It just needs r ore encouraging and less disparaging remarks.

Thanks for permitting a former student to look two ways through a door.

Richard Hiatt

Dorion Doodles

by Jean Hunter

The Sweetheart Ball approacheth! Dorionites are busily planning refreshments, thinking up themes, drawing decorations, and laying plans for talking some unsuspecting fellow into being her date for this annual frivolous frolic. Candidate for Dorion Sweetheart will be voted on at a meeting next Monday evening and through a process of elimination a queen and court of five will be chosen at the dance February 7. This dance, which is strictly for Dorion girls and their choice of escorts, will be semi-formal this year, saving the chiffon and net for the Junior Prom. The fellows in Hunt must also be thinking of the forthcoming Ball for news has reached us that an eager frosh has sprouted lovely orange hair to match the streaks that so recently appeared on the crowns of the female frosh. What could be more exciting than a date for the Ball with a guy as compatible as that. (He's not taking any chances on being left out either, there are about 10 girls who think streaks are wonderful.)

Dear Editor:

Every person on campus who registered a car has received a copy of the EOC parking regulations. These rules were also explained at the house meeting during the fall terms, and copies were posted in both dormitories and and in the Ad building. Ignorance is no excuse for failure to adhere to the regulations. Please print them once more for the benefit of driving students.

Sincerely,
Ken Manns

1. Only student teachers and Hunt seniors are allowed to park in the front parking lot of Hunt Hall.

2 No student is allowed to park in the drive circle before Hunt Hall except when loading or unloading

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Student Parking Regulations

This year we are revising the policy covering reserved parking privileges for students and employees at the college in hope that we may allow for greater felxibility than in the past If we find through experience that the new plan is less desirable than the old, we will hold ourselves ready to modify this new policy as experience indicates We request your full cooperation within the framework of the policy stated below:

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 dirmitory as in previous years. College staff employees at Hunt will have spaces 6-11 inclusive reserved for them in the old Dorion parking area. The balance of this parking area will be available first to senior men during the term in which they are off campus doing student teaching, and second, to dormitory men as assigned by the Hunt Hall dormitory council.

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 College Coliseum will also be available for student and staff employee parking.

FINES

A fine of $1.00 will be assessed for each parking violation. Students not displaying EOC permit on the windshield or locking cars so that registration certificate cannot be read, making it necessary to trace the car owner through the police department, will be fined $5.00. After two violations, a student may be requested to leave his car at home.

Cold Mounties Defeated By Fast Playing SOC Raiders

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers, slack on defense and cold as a cucumber, simply couldn't get in the game and dropped their second straight game 81-57 at the hands of the Southern Oregon College Raiders from Ashland.

Ted Schopf, SOC coach, said, "We played our best games of the current season."

"We've never played so bad nor been beaten so thoroughly in the conference as long as I can remember," said EOC coach Bob Quinn sadly shaking his head. (And coach Quinn has been at EOC more than 30 years.)

That about explains the situation in a nutshell as the Mountaineers were downed in the opening game Friday, 81-66.

The Red Raiders were "hot" both nights from the field while the Mounties were just as cold as the Raiders were hot. In the final game the Mounties could only connect on 25 of 80 tries from the field for a .313 average. The Raiders were hitting, meanwhile, on 36 of 86 tries for a .419 mark. They also hit .41 percent on Friday night.

The Ashland team, which has been working out and playing during the Christmas vacation, was obviously a more coordinated team than the Mounties. Coach Bob Quinn's crew had taken a two-week vacation during the holidays which might explain their poor showing.

Both coaches played mainly reserves in the second half of the Saturday tilt as the Raiders wrapped up the game early when they piled up a 45-23 halftime advantage.

Statistics

EOC (57)	FG	FT	TP
Baxter	3	0-1	6
Chase	2	2-3	6
Parson	3	0-0	6
Howard	3	1-3	7
Neel	6	0-2	12
Barnhart	0	0-0	0
Arritola	4	1-2	9
Paulson	3	0-1	6
Hudspeth	1	0-0	2
Holmes	0	3-4	3
Totals	25	7-16	57

Soc (81)	FG	FT	TP
D'Olivo	10	1-3	21
Biddindon	9	1-2	19
Vannice	5	1-2	11
Macabee	4	0-1	8
Carrigan	2	0-0	4
Meunier	0	1-2	1
Smith	1	0-0	2
Love	1	1-4	3
Sword	2	0-0	4
Puhl	1	2-3	4
Peterson	1	2-4	4
Totals	36	9-21	81

Bob Quinn Heads Basketball Staff

The Eastern Oregon College Coaching Staff:

HEAD COACH: E. R. "Bob" Quinn, Director of Athletics, Associate professor of Physical Education and Geography, received his B.S. (1926) at Oregon State College and his M.S. (1939) at the University of Oregon; advanced work toward Doctorate at Columbia. He has been director of athletics at EOC since the institution was founded in 1929 and serves as baseball coach also. Bob is beginning his 30th year as head basketball mentor for the college.

Campbell Coaches JV Hoop Squad

JV-FROSH COACH: Don Campbell, an Assistant Professor of Physical Education in his second year at EOC. He came here in 1957 from Redmond where he was assistant football, basketball and track coach. He has also coached at Cottage Grove and Watertown, South Dakota. Don is a graduate (B.A. 1950) of Augustana College, South Dakota, and has a M.S. (1955) from the University of Oregon. At Augustana, he participated in football and track. During his scervice in the Air Force Don coached the 4th Replacement Depot basketball team which placed 2nd in the 1947 All Japan Army Air Force Tournament. Campbell is also assistant football coach here at the college.

Basketball Schedule

The remainder of the 1958-59 Varsity Basketball Schedule:

Jan. 16 & 17—Oregon Technical Inst. (La Grande)
Jan. 23 & 24—Oregon College of Ed. (Monmouth)
Jan. 27 — N. W. Nazarene (La Grande)
Jan, 30 & 31—Portland State College (La Grande)
Feb. 3—N. W. Nazarene (Nampa)
Feb. 6 & 7—Southern Oregon Clolege (La Grande)
Feb. 13 & 14 — Oregon Technical Inst. (Klamath Falls)
Feb. 20 & 21 — Oregon College of Ed. (La Grande)
Feb. 27 & 28 — Portland State College (Portland)

The Freshman - JV Basketball schedule is as follows.

Jan. 13—Helix (There)
Jan. 17—Mormans (Home)
Jan. 20—Cove (There)
Jan. 23—Lewis and Clark Normal (There)
Jan. 24—Lewis and Clark Normal (There)
Jan. 27—Northwest Nazarene College (Home)
Jan. 31—Columbia HS of Burbank Wash. (Home)
Feb. 3—Northwest Nazarene College (there)
Feb. 6—Lewis and Clark Normal (Home)
Feb. 7—Lewis and Clark Normal (Home)
Feb. 20—Elgin (Home
Feb. 21—Condon (Home)
Feb. 27 & 28—Redmond (There)

Drive Carefully!

Sketches Of The Men On Mountie Basketball Squad

PASCUAL "PASCO" ARRITOLA, Forward, 20 6'6", 188, Sophomore. Pasco, who is a returning letterman from last year's varsity, saw limited action but showed up well as the season closed. He is a 1956 graduate of Jordan Valley High School where he lettered four years in basketball and two years in baseball.

CHARLES L. "CHUCK" BARNHART, Forward, 20, 6'3", 165, Junior Chuck attended Linfield before transferring to EOC, and lettered as a member of the Mountie baseball team last spring. He graduated from Elgin high school in 1956, lettering in football, basketball—earning All-District recognition — track, and baseball.

JERROLD "JERRY" BAXTER, Forward, 21, 6'4", 200, Senior. Jerry, one of the two seniors with the Mountaineers this season, is a two-year letterman and top rebounder. He set a team record for the 1957 season averaging 13.1 rebounds for each of the 26 games. Jerry, a Union High School grad, also tops the scholastic average; 3.86 grade point last spring And he is one of five married men on the squad.

FRANK B. CHASE, 19, 6'1", 175, Sophomore. Frank did not participate last season He is a 1957 graduate of Gilliam County High School at Arlington and lettered in football, basketball and baseball. Has been showing up very well.

LARRY HOWARD, Guard, 22, 5' 9", 165, Senior. Larry is the top Mountie scorer averaging more han 16 points for the 1957-58 26-game season. His top game last season was a 33 point effort against Westminster at Salt Lake. Larry, a grad of McMinnville, has twice been named to the Oregon Collegiate Conference teams. He is another of the married men.

ELLIS HUDSPETH, Guard, 21, 5'9", 160, Sophomore. Ellis, a native of Madras attended San Jose Junior College before transferring to EOC. As a prepster he earned two letters in basketball and four in baseball.

DARREL L. Jones, Center-Forward, 19, 6'4", 185, Sophomore. Jonesy transferred to Eastern Oregon College after a year at Seattle Pacific. He is a 1957 graduate of Baker High School where he lettered in football and basketball.

TOM NEEL, Guard, 21, 6'2", 195, Junior. Tom ranks second in scoring to Howard. He finished last season with 333 points, averaging 12.8 points per game. Neel also picked up 168 rebounds for the season to rank second in that department He is a 1955 graduate of Condon where he earned All-District and All-Conference recognition three years.

JIM Parson, Center, 22, 6'4", 200, Junior. Jim got a slow start last season but came along strong, scoring 135 points to rank fifth. He is a transfer from Lower Columbia Junior College and a native of Longview, Washington. Another of the married men.

RONALD PAULSON, Center, 21, 6'7", 235, Junior. Ron no doubt ranks as the most improved player on the squad and early season indications are that he will use his height to full advantage. Ron picked up 141 rebounds last season and 116 points. He is a 1956 graduate of Maupin High School.

LARRY SEACHRIS, Guard, 23, 5'9", 161, Sophomore. Larry has moved up from the JV's and is an excellent floor man. Larry is a 1953 graduate of Touchet, Washington, high school and spent two years in the army before coming to Eastern Oregon College. He is also married

JACK VEDDER, Guard, 24, 5' 10", 155, Sophomore. Jack at 24 is the Mounties' "Old Man" but doesnt allow that to slow down his floor game. He spent four years in the Air Force following his graduation from La Grande High School in 1952. Jack, along with Baxter, is a member of Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary. He is married and has a child.

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Snow News . . . Is Good News

Students interested in the 1959 Winter Carnival, Feb. 14 and 15, will be glad to learn of the accommodations tentatively made for this big event. The delegates and team members will stay at Timberline Lodge, as will Janet Lundgren and the Snow Princesses from the 17 other colleges expected to be in attendance.

Other persons attending from EOC will stay at the same motel as last year only with improved facilities available.

The cost of this trip will be inexpensive in comparison to other collegiate trips. Five dollars will permit free lift privileges for both days and entrance into all non-ski events plus the dances, the style show and the floor show, put on by Mel Blanc, all on Feb. 14.

IRC Collects Asian Books

The IRC is currently directing a book drive on campus to collect used books which will be sent to Asian countries. The drive is sponsored by the Asian Foundation.

The books requested are textbooks printed later than 1945 and also books by standard authors, such as Dickens. Posters on campus will direct students concerning the pacement of donated books. Boxes will be placed in Dorion, Hunt and Hoke Hall.

IRC members feel that these contributions will strengthen Asian-American relations by strengthening Asian understanding of America, developing democratic ideals, and introducing a wider knowledge of the English language. Asian students are in great need of books and will definitely welcome all contributions.

SU Movies Get Good Beginning

Student Union chairman, Bob Miller reports that an encouraging word is to be said corncerning the presentation of "Battle Cry." This movie was presented in the college auditorium on Sunday, January 11 at 3:00 p.m. and was attended by 80 students and faculty. Additional movies will be presented throughout the term, the next of which is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 21 in the auditorium. Admission charge is 35 cents per person and season tickets may be purchased for the remainder of the term for $1.00. Following "Blackboard Jungle" on January 21 will be "Teahouse of the August Moon' which will be presented February 1 at 3:00 p.m. The last movie of this term's series will also be held in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, February 27.

Ski Classes Meet At Tollgate Area

Twenty-four EOC students are now enrolled in ski classes. An evening orientation class was held on Tuesday, aJnuary 6, and the first actual performance class was held at Spout Springs on Friday, January 9, under the direction of Pete Eyraud. The class meets from 12:30 till about 5:30 each Friday. Including today's class, there are eight more sessions scheduled.

Coach Archie Dunsmoor stressed that any students not now enrolled, but interested in the class should enroll for today's session. Any later registration will result in the student being too far behind.

Fees for the class are $10.00 each for instruction and transportation. For students enrolled in the class, equipment is available at about half the regular rate. Skis rent for $1.00, boots for $1.50 and poles for $.25. Tow fees are $.75.

Each week time is given for instruction and also for free skiing. At the end of the course, both written and performance tests will be given.

Drive Carefully!

Vocal Soloist Monday Night

The second in this year's series of civic music concerts, scheduled for Monday night, features Joseph Boardman, baritone. The varied program for solo voice will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

All full-time EOC students are admitted upon presentation of their ASB cards.

The career of Joseph Boardman less than five years ago lay in the realm of popular music. Winner of a Fulbright Scholarship in 1954, he supplemented his American Theatre Wing training at the Hochschule fur Musik in Hamburg, and within a year, was giving guest appearances in Osnabrueck, Germany. The following year marked the real beginning of a distinguished "tour of duty" at the Muenster Opera.

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Library Hours IncludeSunday Starting Feb. 8

In reply to a request submitted by the Student Council, the Library Administrators have extended the EOC Walter M. Pierce Library hours to include a Sunday afternoon period. This plan will go into effect directly following mid-winter examinations and will continue until the end of the Winter Term. "This is being practiced on a temporary trial basis. It has been the feeling that these extended library hours would aid EOC students in their studying, and the plan will be fully organized on a final basis only if this trial period is felt to be successful," stated Harold Moore, ASB president.

Mr. Nelson, head librarian, reported that no definite time has been set for these Sunday afternoon hours yet, but that the probable time would be either 2-4 or 3-5. The extended hours will begin on Sunday, February 8.

A new system is also being set up concerning the reserve book loan system. Those books will now be available from Friday aftenoon at closing hours until Monday morning at 9. In the past these reserve books were required back into the library on Saturday morning, unless special permission was given for commuting students.

Miss Bliss stated that although those reserve books checked out for the week-end would not be in the library on Sunday afternoons, other reference materials would be available.

Honor Society Has Initiation

Wednesday, January 28 the Sigma Alpha Chi organization on campus held its Winter Term, semi-formal initiation. New members joining the group were Carol Tamashiro and Linda Rasmussen. Linda Kane and Lynette Wood were re-affirmed as members.

The affair was held in the home of Donna Detrick. A buffet-dinner was served, after which the new initiates were formally initiated.

The requirements for membership in this women's scholastic organization are based on the scholastic achievement first. A 3 point must be made two terms in succession and maintained for continued membership. Also considered are leadership, personality and service to the college.

Campus Chest Drive Plans Underway

Plans are under way for the "Campus Chest" drive tihs year. The drive will be similar to the WUS drives in the previous years. There will be one week of fund-raising activities.

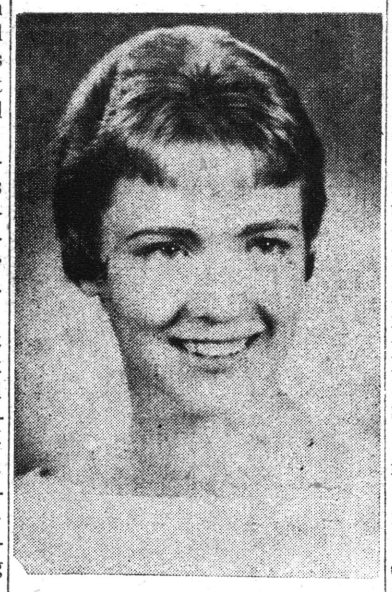
Any fund-raising organization such as Heart, bookdrives, etc. may appeal to the student council for further information. The money earned will be divided proportionately among the different organizations who appeal to the college.

Any campus organization that wants to help with the fund-raising may join the drive for community purposes.

College Students Ready For Winter Carnival At Mt. Hood

With the recent snow and cold weather, many EOC students are eagerly making preparations for the Intercollegiate Winter Carnival. This carnival, sponsored by Portland State College, is now the second largest collegiate carnival in the United States.

EOC's Snow Princess, Janet Lundgren, will make her first official appearance February 6 in Portland. At that time she will appear on TV and on KEX radio, which is the official radio station for the carnival. Also at this time she will receive a complete ski outfit.



MISS JANET LUNDGREN

At last report apprximately 40 EOC students are planning to make the trip to Mt. Hood for the carnival. The trip will be made in private cars, with riders splitting the costs. Chaperones or the trip will be Miss Nicoloff and Mr. McCroskey.

Following is the 1959 Winter Carnival Schedule:

12:45-3:00, Men downhill race, double chair; 2-3, Snow tug o'war, in front of loge; snow shoe race. 3-4, Flying saucer race. 3:30-4:30, queen judging, main lounge of lodge. 4:45, coronation of Queen, main lounge. 5-6, fashion show, main lodge. 6-7, meal hour. 7-8, door prize and entertainment, main lounge of lodge. 8-8:30, ski-torch parade, in back of Timberline. 8:30-9:30, door prizes and entertainment, main lounge of lodge. 9:30-11, dance, Timberline lodge; 11-11:30, intermission (door prizes), Timberline lodge 11:30-1:15, dance, Timberline lodge.

Sunday, February 15:

8-9, Catholic Mass — free skiing, main lounge of lodge, 9-10, protestant service—free skiing, main lounge of lodge. 10:11, fun activities—free skiing, flying saucer, tobogganing, snow show hiking, area posted in front of lodge. 10:30-11, judging of snow sculpture (judges only), in front of lodge. 11-2, men slalom, Pucci's glade, double chair. 12-1, fun activities—only, area posted. 1-3, men and women non-rated ski race, double chair. 2-4, fun activities, in front of lodge. 4-4:30, presentation of awards, main lounge of lodge. 5-6, banquet, main dining room of lodge, guests, committee chairman, college representatives.

Saber Initiate CeremonyHeld

On Monday, January 26 at 7:00 p.m. Sabers held an initiation ceremony in the conference room of Dorian Hall. Ardyce Garrett, and Billie Jean York were taken into the organization with President Patsy Evan, V. President Jean Damon and Secretary Carolyn Muller presiding.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served following the ceremony and a business meeting was conducted. Those present were: Sandi Thompson, Nancy Swanson, Linda Kane, Linda Woodhouse, Millie Smith, Gayle Eddy, Marilyn Nichols, Betty Roudebush, Betty Johnson, Jan Robertson, the organization officers, honored guests, and Saber advisor, Jean Neely.

Frosh Select New Officers

Larry Wilder was elected winter winter term president of the freshman class at a class meeting held Wednesday, aJnuary 14 in the Administration Building. Electel to the position of vice-president was Mike Hanford.

The class passed a motion to elect officers for each of the two terms to follow. Immediately after the motion was passed, the new officers were chosen. Pat Page, secretary, presided over the meeting until the new prsident took his office.

Further business was an announcement concerning the Rook Rally Rousers. Mike Bowman, president o fthe organization, encouraged all those interested to attend the RRR meetings during the week.

Sandy Thompson Newly Elected Prexy Of AWS

Election of Associated Women Student officers was held Friday, January 23. Those elected were Sandy Thompson, president; Donna Dooley, vice president; Sharon Noyes, secretary-treasurer; and Eloise Reynolds, representative with Marcia MacPherson as alternate.

A record number of 90 voted at this election in an attempt to get AWS reorganized and in an active position for the rest of this year. This movement was stimulated by an all women student meeting on January 21, and was conducted by Jan Robertson, last year's president. It was stressed that the campus needs an active AWS; it is a major beginning in the campus effort to raise EOC standards. Membership into this organization is not selective. Any woman who is a college student is entitled to belong. At the present, there is a potential membership of 291 women students.

Activities for this year include the annual tea held during Inter-Faith Week and the Coronation Ball.

Representatives from EOC are planning on attending an AWS Conference at the University of Oregon on February 21.

McPherson, Wilde Chosen EOC Centennial Candidates

One of two candidates being sponsored by the Eastern Oregon College student body in the "Miss Centennial of Union County" contest is Marcia MacPherson. A freshman in general studies, Marcia comes from Union where she graduated from high school in 1958. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. MacPherson.

Her qualifications for the queens contest are many. She was in various school organizations, Rainbow, and was co-salutitorian of her class. While in high school she was selected "Miss Bay Lynx" by Ronnie Burns, son of George and Gracie Burns of television fame. Marcia is also well known for her singing ability. In 1954 she sang with Frankie Carle while he was here and appeared twice on the "Mr. Talent' TV show in Portland. She has also sung in Salem and now appears with Rhodes Lewis' Combo in Baker each Saturday evening. For the future Marcia hopes to have a career—in the entertainment field, naturally.



MARCIA McPHERSON

And how does Marcia feel about it all? "I think it is a big honor to be selected by the student body and I hope I live up to their expectations.'

The second EOC candidate for the queen of Union County, to be crowned February 14th at the "Birthday Ball," is Ardythe Wilde. Also from Union, Ardythe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wilde.

She is a freshman in elementary education and works part-time in the office of Dr. Kubler in La Grande.

Ardythe was very active in Union High School activities where she was student body secretary, vice-president of the senior class and worked as the artist on all school publications. A great portion of her time is also taken up as dance director for the Union Ward of the LDS church.

Aside from wanting to become a teacher, Ardythe is very interested in in modeling. She commented on the coming contest: "I'd like to thank the student body for electing me as one of their candidates and I hope that I am worthy of their confidence."



ARDYTHE WILDE

Scholarship Forms Now Available

Reference forms for state scholarships for the 1959-60 academic year have arrived, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar. He urged that all students wishing to apply for scholarships pick up these forms as soon as possible. The actual application and references must be returned to the registrar's office not later than March 1, 1959.

These scholarships pay for the complete tuition, $186, for one year. Other scholarships will be available at a later date which will be published in The Beacon.

Seniors Being Interviewed

Eastern Oregon College seniors are being interviewed by grade and high school superintendents from various grade and high schools for job placement.

The superintendents inquire as to training, qualifications, and preference of seniors being interviewed. The superintendents in turn tell of their school's policies, openings, and opportunities.

Before this interviewing period, seniors fill out certain credentials and references—information concerning their training, interest, and desired location for teaching preference. These credentials are kept on file in the Administration Building, and at such time as their training is completed and they are interested and need a position, the school sends their credentials to the several places they choose.

Often various schools will send a listing of the openings offered and of what grade levels they are to EOC. This is posted on the bulletin board for all seniors to notice. It indicates that if a student is interested, he may write or attend an interview.

It is the County School Superintendent who determines if the seniors inquiring about the position will be placed in his desired location. Notices are posted as to the time and date various superintendents will arrive either at the school or at another location of their convenience.

Dorion Hall Women Schedule Sweetheart's Ball Feb. 6

Friday, February 6, has been set as the date for the annual "Sweetheart Ball" to be given by the women of Dorion Hall.

The dance this year will be held in the cafeteria of the hall, and it has been planned as a semi-formal affair, with the women asking their escorts. The couples will dance from 10:00 p.m. to1:00 a.m. to the music of Dr. Lewis and his band with vocalist Marcia MacPherson. Because of the basketball game scheduled for the same night, special permission for late closing hours has been given by the dean of women. Closing hours for this event will be 2:00 a.m.

Saturday night a queen and her court will be chosen to reign over the night's activities. They will be chosen from 10 candidates already selected by the women of Dorion. The candidates are as follows: Josie Ward, Margaret Preston, Donna Johnson, Jan Thiel, Billie Jean York, Bonnie Bannister, Jannette Egg, Nancy Swanson, Sue Chrisman and Myrna Barreth.

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A Penny For Your Life

Students attending the assembly last week were given the rare opportunity to listen to the other side of the nuclear disarmament question.

Dr. Linus Pauing, Nobel prize winner (1954) for his work in Chemistry, is one of few who believes continued nuclear testing is immoral and wasteful and can accomplish nothing constructive. For taking this stand Dr. Pauling has been highly criticized by our government. Criticism was especially harsh when he originated a petition which was signed by scientists of over forty nations asking for an immediate halt of nuclear testing.

Whether or not one is in agreement with Dr. Pauling is unimportant. However, one wonders how many students actually received the full impact of his lecture.

It is always easy to relegate world problems to our political leaders, but as moral individuals can we allow questions of this magnitude to go unanswered?

Dr. Pauling maintains that we can not. "How," he asked, "can nations allow nuclear testing to continue, when each series of tests cause the death of fifteen thousand people and bring about mutations in another fifteen thousand unborn children."

The idea that continued testing will eventually develop clean bombs (low radiation) is plain silly, according to Dr. Pauling. A clean bomb would be so big in size that tactical use of it would be next to impossible. Furthermore there is no guarantee the enem would use clean bombs in a nuclear war and the final result would be the use of dirty bombs (high radiation) by all nations involved.

Dr. Pauling stated at the present time the cost to manufacture a nuclear bomb with the explosive power of twenty million tons of T.N.T. is approximately one hundred thousand dollars.

Should a bomb of this size be dropped on New York City during the day it would kill over ten million people. **The cost of this mass homicide would be one cent per person.**

If these facts are accurate and we have no reason to believe they are not, this makes killing a cheap business.

Yet money spent on armaments today equals two-thirds of the income of all the people in the world, claimed Dr. Pauling. This waste must not be allowed to continue. Now is the time to reach an agreement with Russia. After all, Russia is not our enemy; war is. Disputes between nations must be settled in the dignity of man.

It would be easy to agree with Dr. Pauling if Russia's attitude had been different in the past. But what garanty do we have, as the nation in direct competition against Russia, that they won't start a war?

Dr. Pauling answers by saying the Russian leaders are realists and they know a nuclear war now would only bring total destruction to their country as well as to the United States. It is now possible, Dr. Pauling claims, that four thousand straegically placed nuclear bomb could desroy all civilization. The United States, he continued, has thirty-five thousand such bombs at the present time.

What then can be done to solve these problems? According to Dr. Pauling, "Stop nuclear testing; cut down the danger of an accident that could start a war; and become a pacifist now, it is just the only thing to do. For should a war start the end result would be total destruction. The idea of a limited war is ridiculous."

Complete agreement with Dr. Pauling is not important but the realization must be faced that a third world war would not be fought like the last two. It would be like playing Russian roulette with a change in the rules. Instead of having one loaded chamber and five empty ones, there would be six loaded ones. The only hope of winnnig would be a misfire.

—Tom Mercer

Music Notes

The band is busily working on their novelty numbers and concert pieces in readiness for their tour. A definite departure date has not been set yet as the schedule is not final. They hope to leave in the last week of February.

Choir, soloists, and dancers have all begun work on Brigadoon. The Brigadoon choir practices on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday while the regular choir practices Tuesday and Thursday on music for their spring tour. The dancers practice at 4:00 every day except Friday. Everything is shifting into high gear in readiness for this production.

The soloist for the next Grande Ronde Symphony concert will again be a young boy, this time a 17-year-old celloist. He is Bert Bailey, the son of the Walla Walla Symphony Orchestra director. This young talent will be something to look forward to. Other numbers on the program will be: Saturday Night at the Firehouse, Mozart's Prague Symphony, Spanish Dance No. 1 and a very pleasing arrangement called Scenes from the Southwest. Let's all turn out for a bit of culture and fine entertainment February 15 in the college auditorium. Your student-body card will admit you.

Janet's Jottings

By JANET WAKEFIELD

Much has been said and planned around campus for raising EOC standards. On this subject is the question of suitable attire for campus functions and classes. Eastern Oregon is not the only one concerned with this matter. Recent features have appeared on other campus newspapers about "what to wear when." Though the OSC Student Handbook — their "Rook Bible"—handles this question, the "Barometer" found it necessary to define their terms again. Wisely they were not rash enough to decree what was proper in feminine wearing apparel. However, for the men they say: Formal means either a tuxedo or a white dinner jacket with tuxedo trousers; semi-formal means a dark suit; informal means a light suit or sport coat, slacks and tie; sport signifies a sport coat with or without a tie; and in their opinion "campus" and "grubby" style were self explanatory. What do you think, EOC men?

With mid-terms February 1 through February 6, we all feel pretty gloomy. However, this bit of news should brighten your spirits. Not all colleges are as fortunate as we are!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Madame Editor:

In approximately two and one-half months some 30 members of our Student Body will be actively engaged in campaigning for an ASB office. Once elected, these people will have control of our campus government for exactly one year, from May 1, 1959 until May 1, 1960. This fact alone advocates wise choices on the part of EOC students as to who will hold the Student Council reigns for that period of time.

Having served this amount of time ourselves, we can add another point for consideration. Ability and the willingness to give of if freely for the betterment of our college are necessary. This time element is a very important factor in an ASB Office.

Probably the most important factor and the most obvious is that of worthiness. Our purpose in writing this letter is to remind the ASB that elections are in the near future, not too far away for consideration and planning. Seek out those worthy persons now who will be most effective in the five executive positions. These positions include, president, official leader of all ASB functions; first vice - president, in charge of all elections and theoretical head of all committees; second vice-president, official chairman of the Social Committee; secretary, responsible for recorded minutes of all meetings and other secretarial duties; and business manager, in charge of finances and the ASB budget. Plan ahead and be satisfied!

Sincerely
Associated Student Council

Who's Wearing The Pants?

A recent effort on our campus has been that of raising the standards of ourselves personally and our college collectively. This has been effected through the higher academic requirements placed on transferring students who are on the probation lists of their former colleges (2.5); it has been noticable in the requirments set up by the Dorion Hall Council concerning attendance of women on the down-list to a study table, and now it is in evidence once more.

This latest consideration concerning standards on EOC's campus has been the surveillance of campus dress habits. A special committee set up to study this problem—and it definitely is felt to be precisely that—has made its first set of recommendations to the Student Council. In effect, this report stated that the wear of levis by the men and slacks by the women, should be severely frowned upon except during the leisure hours, or on special occaions specifically requiring such wear. For the most part, this type of wear should nof be considered as acceptable college dress.

It is the feeling of both the students who wish to truly improve EOC appearance and also the faculty members who are conscious of students apparel that there is a definite need for a change in our attitude and our mode of dress. This ideal has also been expressed by visitors to our campus, parents included.

The women and student teachers generally adhere to more formal dress for campus wear. The main concern is the underclassmen's apparel. Not only are they faithfully and everlastingly supporting levis, they refuse to even listen with an open mind. Very scholarly attitude!

What is the case for levis? According to the men: they are less expensive, they are comfortable, they can be worn longer without cleaning and when cleaned they do not require a cleaning bill.

According to other sources, less defensive and more truthful, the popular and very nice appearing sun-tans are about the same price, comfortable—as well as looking 100% better—and although they are light and cannot perhaps be worn three consecutive weeks without extreme worry, are washable.

The change will be made, the sooner we all decide that it is a step forward for our college and ourselves as well, the sooner we will be considered a full-fledged college and not an extended high school!

Did You Know

By SUE SWITZER

DID YOU KNOW: EOC had the largest percentage of increase from one year ago in the Oregon State system except Portland State. EOC had 11.5% increase, PS had a 12% increase . . . The enrollment this term is 729, compared to 653 one year ago . . . There are 437 men students and 292 women students . . . There are 226 freshmen, 172 sophomores, 117 juniors, 95 seniors, 2 graduate students, and 77 special students . . . In elementary education there are 205 students, in secondary 194, in general studies 122, in pre-professional 177, and 31 in secretarial science . . . There are 42 new and transfer students this term . . . About ¼ of the students are married . . . There are 61 faculty members as compared with the original 16 instructors in 1929 . . . Over 37% of the members hold the Doctorate Degree . . . The EOC campus comprises 76 acres. . . Dr. Linus Pauling is from Condon (Oregon, that is) ping pong spelled backwards is gnip gnop . . . Radar spelled backwards is — Radar . . . two girls at Dorion Hall have the measles, and there are three "measle possibilities" . . . Now you know.

Hakim Of Hunt

by George Taylor

"My good grief," said the typcal collegian as he walked across the lawn, "What a crummy campus. Beer bottles from hell to high water around here. You'd think someone would try to keep this place looking half-way decent, anyway." So saying, he followed another of the EOC traditions, unwrapping a stick of gum and, cramming the symmetric hunk of breath killer into his scummy mouth, he let the wrapper fly in the wind. An unconscious act, to be sure, but that, too, is the typical collegian's state of mind, unconscious.

Picture yourself in your own home, dumping an overloaded, filthy ashtray out the kitchen window onto your Mother's prize bed of something or other. She would probably flip her cookie and cleave your ignorant skull the the nearest implement. Not that she wouldn't have just reason. Or lean out the upstairs window and release a glob of nicotine spittle which would light on your Father's back as he laboriously mowed the grass. Do you t ink he would be pleased with you and pat you on the back for being an ideal child? No innocents, you would probably be receiving your mail in the county hospital. Again, your own sloppiness and ignorance would be the factor to be blamed

Why, then do you consist in your idea that this campus is one huge waste basket? Any man or woman with the minimum of gray matter can figure that junk does not aid in enhancing the beauty of our campus or our buildings. I will not call it negligence, or absent mindedness, it is apparent, decrepit asinity. We are all to blame, none of us can say that our record is clean, nor can we point the accusing finger without it bending back toward us. What we can do is call upon our inherent powers of maintaining ourselves, and try to do the same for the grounds we walk upon. No campaign is necessary, and disciplinary action would simply display the ignorance of others in solving problems. It is an individual duty and responsibility, not only to ourselves and ot others, but to our school.



Town Council Active, Awaits ASB Action

Eastern Oregon College's newly organized town council is in the process of formulating a constitution, according to Gordon Young, president of the organization. When the officers have concluded their work, the constitution will be submitted to all members for approval and then will go to the EOC student council for final approval.

In addition to Young, the officers include John Corey, vice-president; Vad Kelose, secretary-treasurer; Laura Young and John Trigg, student council representatives. These students, along with class representatives make up the executive council. Class representatives are Carol Patrick and John Heriza, seniors; Sarah Workman and Edsel White, juniors; JoAnne Berryman and John Willmarth, sophomores; and Sharon Noyes and Dave Harmon, freshmen.

While awaiting final student council sanctions, the council has been active. Over the Christmas vacation, they planned a dance for college students living in La Grande. Last Tuesday, January 27, they participated in a project aiding the March of Dimes.

Frosh For "3 R's"

The "3 R's", or better known as the Rook Rally Rousers, are enthusiastically becoming organized. Their constitution is now completed and will be presented to the Student Council for approval as a campus organization. Discussion on uniforms is still going on. Also, tentative plans are being made to take a bus to the Portland State game, February 27.

Yearbook Scheduled For Fall Delivery

"Due to a study of the trends in colleges throughout our country, the yearbook staff has decided to make two big changes in its policy," said Val Kelsoe, Mountaineer editor, recently.

The first change is that the Mountaineer will not be delivered during the summer, but will be delivered at school immediately after the fall quarter begins. This change will make it possible to include such spring term activities as baseball, track, and Evensong which have not been present in past years, and enable the staff to increase the size to 156 pages from 140. Those students who do not return for the fall quarter will receive their annuals by mail.

The second change deals with the cover of the yearbook. In past years the cover has been padded, but this year it will be hard. According to Miss Kelsoe, only high schools and small colleges use this plan of padded covers to make the annual look larger. The width and length of the book will remain unchanged, however, she added.

Frankly Speaking

By Don Frank

Comment on the OTI series played in the Mountie Gym two weeks ago. Friday night's game was a poor showing of the potentiality of the club. This could have been because one of the three EOC scorers didn't see action. But Saturday night's game was a real thriller for the home town gang. The club looked like a well oiled machine working. Except for a showing of very poor sportsmanship by a visiting player who fouled out, it was a good ballgame. It just goes to prove that basketball is as exciting as the rock 'em sock 'em sports.

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Last weekend, EOC took a blow at the hands of OCE, going down by one point in the Friday night encounter. Sure is strange what that little number can do! But, I've heard "one" can be as big as a million. They stormed back the next night though, and evened the mark by dumping OCE, and by more than one point. That makes two weekends in a row the Mounties have taken a defeat Friday night and came back Saturday to even things up. Sure would like to see them take a full series. The games played here this Friday and Saturday would ge a good time to do this little thing.

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Since the new gym has been completed, a new sport has been added to the Intramural list. I think if rifle competition is given a fair chance, it will really take hold on our campus. I understand there was going to be a club for intercollegiate competition, but this idea seems to have lost momentum now.

One sport I'd like to see initiated is archery. I know of a few who are interested, and I think it would help them, and if handled right, could help the College.

CARTOON QUIPS

One Senator to another, leaving Capitol: "I'd hate to have to go out and make a living under those laws we just passed."—(The Reader's Digest)

Guest on beach of Florida hotel, holding conch shell to his ear, to wife: "All I hear is a voice saying, '$40 a day!' "—The Reader's Digest)

Teacher to colleague: "Not only is he the worst behaved child in school, he has a perfect attendance record!"—(The Reader's Digest)

Man to family climbing out of car: "Well, we finally found a parking space. Does anybody remember why we're here?"—(The Reader's Digest)

ONE WEDDING GUEST TO ANOTHER: "Her 'something borrowed' is my boy friend."—(The Reader's Digest)

STANDINGS OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

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Portland State	6	1
Southern Oregon	5	2
Eastern Oregon	3	4
Oregon College	2	5
Oregon Tech	1	6

Friday Scores:
Eastern Oregon 59, Portland State 57
Oregon College 57, Oregon Tech 48

Saturday Games:
Portland State at Eastern Oregon.
Oregon College at Oregon Tech.



Headlines After The Deadlines

The issue of the cut in allotment to the State Board of Higher Education which has been under student speculation recently, is now being officially and fully opposed by college students. OFCL is considering the addition of its support to this opposition.

The garbage can lids, to be used as replacements for those stolen from townspeople during the Homecoming week-end, have arrived from the manufacturer and are being distributed to owners of the La Grande area.

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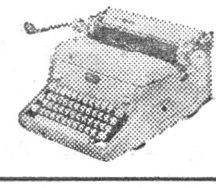
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Council Hears ClothingReport

At the last regular meeting of the Student Council ,the committee recently appointed to make a study of and recommendations concerning improvement of social dress on campus presented its report. The recommendations were approved by the Student Council, but no formal action will be taken until the report is completed. This is one of the many efforts on campus this year directed at the raising of EOC standards.

The recommendations included: Be it recommended that the wearing of levi's by boys or slacks by girls to class on this campus be not done.

Be it recommended that levi's not be considered as acceptable dress for college dances or activities.

This committee will prepare an agenda of approved campus wear which will be published fall term in the Pathfinder. Further consideration of this matter will be given by the committee and the recommendations will be made.

Movie Series Well Attended

The efforts of the student council to improve opportunities offered on campus to the student body by sponsoring a movie series seems to be well received. It was reported that a large crowd attended "Blackboard Jungle." These films are shown in the theater of the Administration Building and a minimum admission fee is charged. Approximate reports show an income of $70 and expenses of $45. Coming attractions are "Teahouse of the August Moon" on Sunday, February 1, and "Caine Mutiny" on February 27.

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EOC students are being reminded to receive their polio immunization shots on February 4 from 8:30 until 10:30 a. m. in the Ackerman Health office.

Payments must be made and receipts presented before the vaccine will be administered. The receipt may be obtained in the business office.

If students miss the clinic, they may receive their shots from Dr. Kubler or Dr. Lumsden at 110 Depot Street. To receive a shot from either of these doctors, students must have their receipt and a referral slip which must be obtained from Mrs. Osterholme. This slip MUST be taken to the doctor with you.

Intramural Activities In Home Stretch

With the varsity basketball season well under way, a look into the intramural basketball season is appropriate.

Eleven teams are entered in this competition with each team having about two games left to play.

The remaining activity pits the Rinky Dinks against the Majors at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2, and at 8:45 that same night, the Frosh meet the Shockers. Then on Feb. 3, the Alkys take on the Lions in an afternoon contest. On Feb. 5, the Cornballs and the No-Names tangle at 7:30 while on Feb. 6, he season winds up with the Rinky Dinks meeting the Worthesses at 4:00 in the afternoon.

These games are full of excitement and action, and one someimes wonders if the game is basketball or soccer.

Looking at a little tamer intramural activity, we find the handball court is very much in use these days. Many of the fellows have found that this game of handball is not the easy sport they have heretofore imagined.

A complete list of the intramural handball schedule may be found in the Coliseum or in the Ad building. Since this list is subject to change, we advise all handball participants to check it at regular intervals.

Surprise, Surprise— No Surprise

The "Surprise Production" listed on the EOC social calendar for the weekend of February 12-14 will not take place as scheduled, according to Dr. A. R. Kaiser, head of the drama department The performance rights to the play originally scheduled for that date have not been obtained as of this date and Dr. Kaiser is presently negotiating with the publishers. If the rights are obtained, the play will be rescheduled for the early part of spring term, Dr. Kaiser said.

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WRA To Host Visiting Teams

The Women's Athletic Association, under the leadership of Nancy Swanson, president, has added a new function to its activities. Working in cooperation with the Student Council, this group will from this time on be the official hostesses at all home games for visiting teams.

Following the first game at EOC, if there are two scheduled, a reception will be given by the WRA for both squads. This will be held in the main lounge of Dorion Hall. Both the council and WRA feel that this will aid the college relationships as well as making visitors to our campus feel more welcome.

The funds for this activity have been provided bythe ASB.

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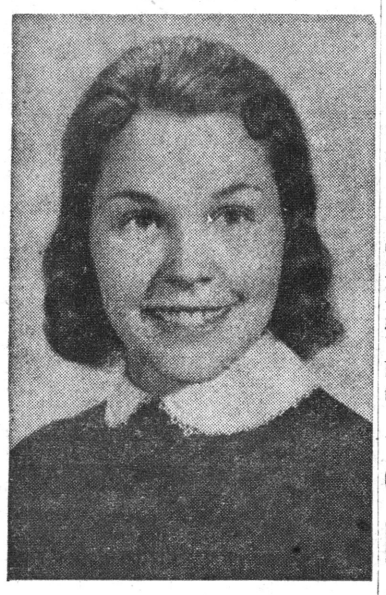
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Janette Egg Crowned During Dorion Hall Sweetheart Ball

Following the SOC-EOC basketball game on Friday, Feb. 6, Dorion Hall's Sweetheart semi-formal dance was held in the hall cafeteria. Rhodes Lewis' band, featuring Marcia McPherson, provided the music.

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JANETTE EGG

Climaxing the evening was the crowning of Janette Egg as Dorion Sweetheart 1959, by Mrs. Burnett, Dorion Housemother. Janette and her court, which consisted of Josie Ward, Nancy Swanson, Billie Jean York, and Margaret Preston, were presented with bracelets.

Nola Bubb singing "My Love and "My Funny Valentine" and Steve McGowan with a tap dancing routine provided entertainment for the evening. Ardyce Garrett accompanied on the piano.

General chairman for the dance was Margaret Preston; other chairmen were, Jan Robertson—Entertainment; Terry Clifton and Refreshments, Carol Thorne; Programs, Betty Johnson, Virginia Wellington; Clean-up, Mary Conklin. Jan Sorenson served punch throughout the evening.

Playnight To Be Held Tonight

Tonight, Friday 13, the WRA and the Lettermen's Club will be the co-sponsors of a Recreation Night at the coliseum from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. All students are invited to attend the activities and participate in the games. Invitations also are extended to both married and town students as well as the dormitory residents. Faculty are also encouraged to come also.

From 7:30 until 9:30 there will will be a free recreation period during which visitors may participate in the various activities offered, including volleyball, badminton, shuffle board, tumbling, trampoline and the rifle range. Access to all equipment in the activity room will be available. Basketball will not be allowed. All games will be under supervision.

At 9:30 a film on skiing will be shown for all interested persons.

Sunday Hours Meet Success

Approximately 55 students attended the first Sunday opening of the EOC library last Sunday. This was an excellent turn-out, according to the committe assigned to the project. This temporary study provision has been insituted as one of several campus efforts to improve scholastic standards this year.

Opened upon a formal request from the Student Council, the library will continue Sunday afternoon hours of 2-4 until the end of this term. If at the end of that period, the effort is determined to be successful, permanant hours and rules will be set up, stated Mr. Nelson, head librarian.

Campus Chest Drive Set Up

EOC "Campus Chest Drive" will be held March 2 through 6. The "Campus Chest Drive" will be an all-campus campaign to raise funds for various worthy projects. Included in the drive will be the Heart Fund, Easter Seals, Cancer Fund and World University Service (WUS).

Various projects for raising funds for the drive have been planned by a committee. Included in fund-raising activities will be an All Student Body auction to be held during that week in the auditorium. Further plans will be announced through publicity on campus and in the next issue of the Beacon.

"Campus Chest Week" is an effort to consolidate all fund-raising activities within this week thus eliminating a 'never-ending' sream of drives throughout the year.



DR. CLIFFORD MASER

Brigadoon Cast Prepares Show

By MIKE FERGUSON

With opening night less than a month away, the principals and chorus members of the forthcoming Sock and Buskin production of "Brigadoon" are busy working on dialogue and music to meet their Monday, February 16 deadline. Production dates are Wednesday through Saturday, March 11-14. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the college theatre.

One of the highlights of the musical production will be the dancing. Miss Christine Nicoloff of th women's p.e. department is in charge of the choreography.

Four of Miss Nicoloff's students in modern dance have major dancing parts and are doing their own choreography with her supervision. They are Judy Wardell, Steve McGowan, Karen Jacobsen and Nancy McCrae. Nola Bubb and Oran Hutton are working on a duet. Other members of the clss will be the dance chorus which will be an entity separate from the singing chorus. These people are Judy Thompson, Nancy Choate, Terry Clifton, Ardyce Garrett Jerry Martin, Oran Hutton, Bill Lovelady, and Wayne Soward.

EOC's MacPherson Still In Centennial Contest Running

Marcia MacPherson, sponsored by EOC, is one of ten finalists in the "Miss Centennial of Union County" queen's contest. Selected Monday evening at the elimination judging, other candidates are JoAnn Berryman, Judy Case, Mamie Diedrich, Evadne Kelsoe, Lee Miller, Sharon Noyes, Marilyn Sperling, Sarah Workman and Louise Young. Eight of these girls are enrolled at EOC.

Before a crowd of 150 people each of the 18 candidates entered in the contest gave a short extemporanious talk on "What Union County has to offer." Jane Reynolds, Mistress of Ceremonies, presented the topic to each girl separately after which a panel of 5 judges turned in their ballots. Pat Pridgen and Kay Fallows were in charge of this event. Lovell Howard counselled and staged the evening and John Heriza assisted each girl as she entered. The queen's contest is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

A queen and two princesses will be crowned tomorrow evening at the La Grande Armory. The coronation will begin at 8 p.m. with the judging being conducted by a different panel of 5 judges. Master of Ceremonies for the coronation and dance is Fred Schneider. At 9 p.m. the queen will be crowned by Dr. Carlos Easley, count ychairman of the State Centenial, and will be presented with flowers from Cherry's an a key to the county. Immediately following this ceremony the queen and he rcourt will begin the Birthday Ball. These girls will be escorted by ten EOC students, John Heriza, Jerry Case, Dallas Johnson, George Taylor, Charles Berry, John Willmarth, Don Coles, Dick Cook, Mike Hanford, and Jack Pugsley.

Six Speakers Scheduled To Appear At Three-Day Interfaith Conference

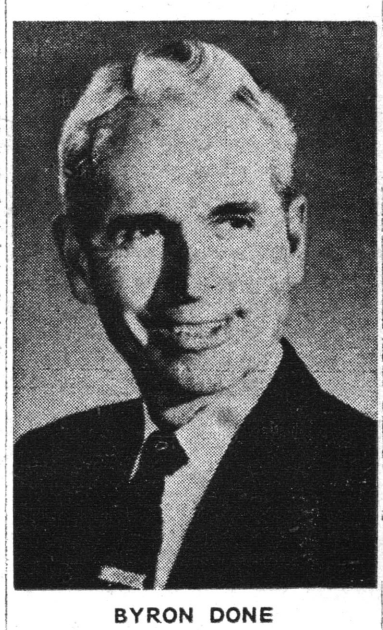
At 10:00 a.m., February 17, Dr. Clifford Maser will give the opening address, "Refugees — Wars' Leftovers," for the 18th annual "Religion in Life Conference" on the EOC campus. This conference is sponsored by the Interfaith Council at the request of the students and faculty. Each year outstanding religious leaders make up the guest personnel of the Interfaith Team. The panel represents the following church organizations: Unitarian, Catholic, Moslem, Methodist, Latter Day Saints and Friends. In addition to assemblies and the traditional banquet during this three day meet, speakers will be available for class lecture, discussions and firesides.

Dr. Ford Lewis, Associate Minister of the First Unitarian Church in Portland, will assist in the conference, speaking before various groups and will give the keynote address for the Wednesday evening banquet. Dr. Lewis is a former college professor at Salem College, West Virginia and the University of California.

Recommended as well-schooled in problems of college youth, comes Dr. Byron Done, Associate Professor of Religion, Brigham Young University. Dr. Done will speak at a La Grande Senior High School Assembly at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 17.

Miss Alice Lenore Searce, Director of Religious Education, First Methodist Church in Yakima, is the only woman on the panel. Miss Searce is a Danforth graduate of Mississippi Southern College and has been elected to "Who's Who in Omerican Colleges and Universities."

Representing the Moslem faith at our conference is Mohammed T. Mehdi, Director of Arab Information Service in San Francisco. Mr. Mehdi has written many noteworthy articles in Arabic newspapers dealing with social, economic, and political problems of the Arab World. He will be one of the team who is meeting with the International Relations Club for lunch on Thursday.



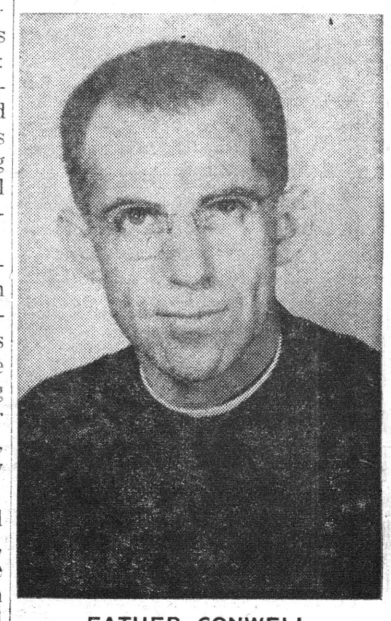
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Also visiting the campus will be Father Joseph F. Conwell, S.J., who is an instructor in theology at Gonzaga University. Father Conwell took special studies at Gregorian University in Rome. He is the author of a book, "Contemplation in Action."

Completing the Interfaith Team is Dr. Clifford Maser, Dean of the



FATHER CONWELL

School of Business and Technology at Oregon State College. Dr. Maser is a former Director of American Friends' Service Committee Refugee Service in Germany and has recently been honored for his work there by the West German government.

Highlight of the conference is the Interfaith Banquet scheduled for Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at Hoke Hall. The number of tickets are limited to 160 and students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible. Most of the key addresses including a special interfaith roundtable will be broadcast.

Dr. Virgil A. Bolen, advisor and sponsor at the local college Interfaith Fellowship, is the director of the 1959 meet. Myron Carpenter is chairman of the organization. His committee members are: Carol Patrick, Bill Vickrey, Thomas Switzer, Deanna Morris, Linda Bean, Dave Walch, John Trigg, Norman C. Nelson, Betty Roundebush, Patsy Carpenter, Beverly Donovan, Jean Hunter, Carolyn Muller, Linda Kane, Roberta Lyons, Ramona Hooker, Linda Woodhouse, Janice Sorenson, Lynette and Jack Wood.

EOC To Share In Loan Fund

Twenty colleges and universities will share $73,393 as Oregon's first portion of Federal funds allocated under the National Defense Education Act. The funds are for distribution under the student loan provisions of the act passed by Congress last year.

Eastern Oregon College will receive $1,135 as their share of the loan fund allotment. Oregon State College will receive $21,399, the largest single allotment for an Oregon school. The University of Oregon will get $14,514 for use in loan programs at the University Medical and Dental schools in Portland as well as at the Eugene campus.

"These loan allotments are a start in the right direction," Senator Richard L. Neuberger said, "but they provide scarcely enough for a start in implementing this new pogrram. Colleges and Universities had applied for nearly $62 million to cover estimated loans and commitments during the rest of this school year.

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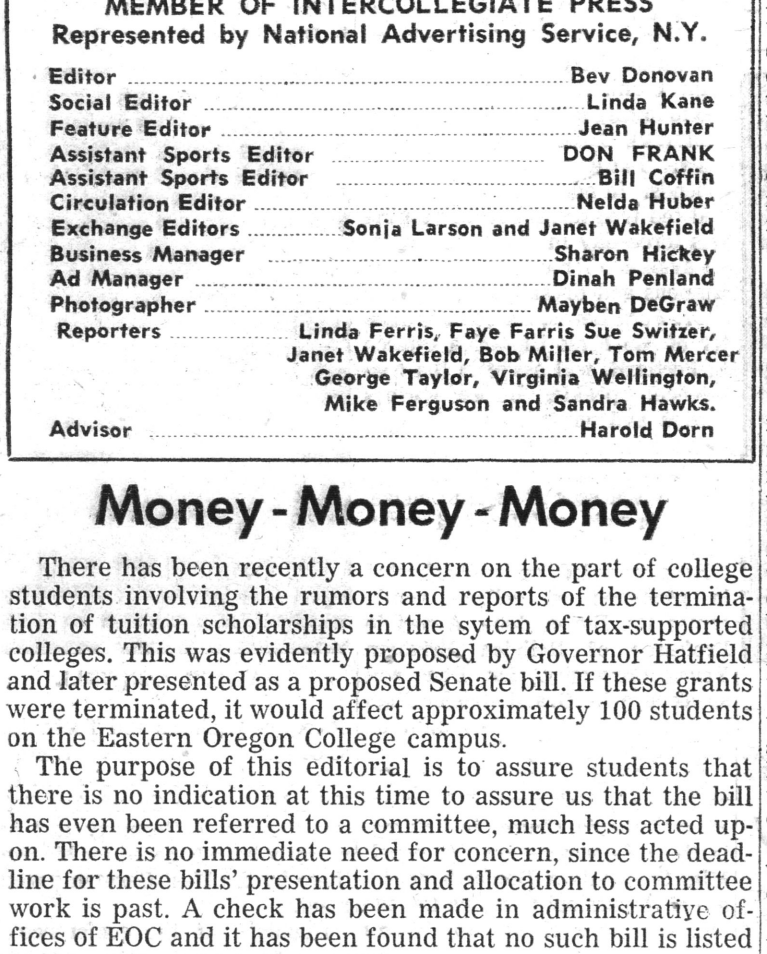
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There has been recently a concern on the part of college students involving the rumors and reports of the termination of tuition scholarships in the sytem of tax-supported colleges. This was evidently proposed by Governor Hatfield and later presented as a proposed Senate bill. If these grants were terminated, it would affect approximately 100 students on the Eastern Oregon College campus.

The purpose of this editorial is to assure students that there is no indication at this time to assure us that the bill has even been referred to a committee, much less acted upon. There is no immediate need for concern, since the deadline for these bills' presentation and allocation to committee work is past. A check has been made in administrative offices of EOC and it has been found that no such bill is listed in the copies which they receive.

In addition to this is the confidence which we must show in our legislators. They have in the past been not only cooperative with the causes and needs of higher education, but have made specific and time-consuming efforts to back us and our institutions.



Danish Gym Team Scheduled By EOC For April Program

The Danish Gym team will be on the EOC campus April 15 at 8:00 p.m. The show will take 2½ hours and will be presented in the coliseum. The 28 members of the team have been selected from many diffeernt parts of Denmark. They are all fon dof gymnastics and folk dancing and have been practicing gymnastics instructors and are former students from one of the famous Danish Folk High schools of gymnastics. They come from different walks of life and have taken 10 months off to demonstrate gymnastics to people of America.

All the members in the team are amateurs. The tour is made possible by private initiative — the members have paid a deposit which will be returned at the end of the tour. They are hoping through performances to cover all expenses of the tour. The tour has the Danish government's support and good will, but not in any financial way.

The program consists of the Entrance March, girls and boys; Fundamental Gymnastics, girls; Fundamental Gymnastics, boys; Rhythmical Exercises, girls; Work in the Stall-Bars, boys; Exercises in Pairs Promoting Tumbling, boys; Courtesy Dances of Olden Days, girls; Danish Folk Dances, girls and boys; Exercises with Ball, girls; Apparatus and Tumbling, boys; and Salutation and Exit March, girls and boys.

Dorion Doodles
by Jean Hunter

Seems like many an inch of Beacon space was devoted to complaint about Dorion's guiding light last year—possibly more than conditions warranted. But now that those admittedly uncomfortable conditions have changed it's about time a few words of approval were forthcoming. The complaint last year was not one of too much discipline, but one of the wrong kind of discipline. Well, we've got what we want this year and I think any Dorionite will enthusiastically agree that the whole atmosphere in Dorion has changed. Discipline we're got, but lets face it, everyone of us likes the security that discipline affords us; in addition to that discipline though, we've been given the privelege of being trusted and therein lies the difference between success and failure. Roses to Mrs. Burnett for recognizing and making use of that difference.

"But Mrs. Oesterholme, I can't have measles! Mid-terms are next week and I can't possibly miss them," came the wail from room 212 a few weeks ago. Mid-terms or no mid-terms, Nance not only could but did have the measles and the rest of the girls in the dorm rushed letters and phone calls home to Mother to see what their possibilities of immunity were. The following week seven of the 20 girls on second floor north were ordered to bed and reports from third and first floors were much the same. It turned out that only three of the many invalids really had the measles, and you've never seen so many people actually happy to have the flu. All's well in Dorion by now though, and Mrs. Oesterholme may be able to get through an evening meal this week without a call from the dorm from some girl frantically imagining spots appearing from toes to nose.

The after-game receptions held in Dorion for visiting teams and our own Mounties have met with much approval from all concerned. Although WRA is sponsoring this function, all of the girls are urged to help make both teams feel welcome One really terrific result has been that both the visiting team and the married members of our own team have been attending the sports dances following the reception in greater forces than ever before. (Congratulations to WRA; you even made Parson's dog feel that the dances weer worth his while.)

The Sweetheart Ball was a big success this year and much credit can be given Terry Clifton and her crew on south second for the time and effort they put forth on decorations. We had a beautiful court this year with Queen Janette Egg and her Princesses Josie, Nancy, Marg, and Billie Jean.

Note to Hakim: Don't promote your clean-up campaign too heartily; you'll ruin the prospering business the Ackerman kids have worked up by picking up those saleable objects that occur in such profusion around your domicile after every weekend.

CALORIE COUNTERS

A comely young matron stepped on the drugstore scales after devouring a giant sundae and was shocked at what she beheld. Promptly she slipped off her coat and tired it again. The results weer still unflattering, so she slid off her shoes. But then she discovered she was out of pennies. Without a momen'ts hestitation the lad behind the soda fountain stepped forward. "Don't stop now," he volunteered. "I've got a handful of pennies and they're all yours."

Drive Carefully!

Music Notes
By VIRGINIA WELLINGTON

The college went all out to help with the March of Dimes Marathon January 27. Besides contributing badly squeezed pennies to hear certain numbers, many of the students donated their valuable time, which is sometimes more valuable than money. Jan Robertson sang, accompanied by Daisy Good early in the program. The Hawaiian girls from third floor made many monies for the cause selling several numbers. Ellen Uesugi sang, with Carol Tamashiro singing and adding the Island flavor playing a ukalalie generously contributed for the occasion by Ginger Brown. Incidently, these same girls sang a few nights later for the Country club.

One of the most advertised numbers on the program was the college professor's quartet. Floor meetings came to a halt in the dorm to hear Dr. Lewis, Dr. Kaiser, Mr. Dunsmoor, and Dr. Easley. The college off-campus organization perhaps donated the most time as they sat in the studio, books in hand, waiting to be called to collect the pledges.

Flutes are regaining their popularity. The member of the music department who gets her name in this column the most frequently, Virginia Wellington, played fo rthe Interfaith Groundhog Luncheon, accompanied by Ardyce Garrett. She and five other flutes, Eloise Reynolds, Barbara Hodgins, Phyllis Reed, Eleanor Edvalson, and Barbara Paris will play Tuesday night for Lion's Ladies Night; Johanna Hardwick will sing selections from "The Music Man," the number she will do on tour with the band.

A note on a local talent we may someday be saying, "I knew her when.' Marcia Mac Pherson brought her talent home to sing for the Dorion Sweetheart's Swirl. Marcia has been singing steadily with Dr. Lewis' dance band since she was a senior in high school. This year she has been going to Baker every weekend to sing with the band at the Elks club and the American Legion. For those of you that don't know her ,Marcia is the cute Freshman from Union who is EOC's nomination for Union County Centennial Queen. With her talent and her looks, she has a bright future ahead of her.

Council Corner
By Jean Hunter

Recommendation: a statement declaring what one recommends or expressing commendation (courtesy of Mr. Webster). Are many irate male students suffering from a case of inadequate vocabulary or are they merely taking advantage of what they consider an opportunity to express their right of freedom of choice? Be it what it may, but before any more daggers are hurled at the Student Council I strongly RECOMMEND that you staunch supporters of the Wranglers company read the minutes o fthe January 19 meeting of the Council and get the facts.

The Student Council did not hand down an edict outlawing blue jeans on the EOC campus. Their commendation of a better manner of campus dress was right in line with previous acts of the Council toward raising the Standards of Eastern Oregon College.

Their previous efforts toward higher academic standards met with hearty approval. Why, then, is there such opposition toward the raising of social standards? The statements that "most of these guys are from small rural areas and have never worn anything but blue jeans" does not suffice. I words show many of these "guys from small rural areas" plan to return to those areas when they've achieved graduation. A good number of them will head for teaching positions near heavily populated areas and even a few will venture down to California. Won't it be a blow when they find that blue jeans and cowboy boots just aren't acceptable apparel for social functions?

The sad thing about all the complaints that have been directed at the council is that most of the complainers not only know when blue jeans are acceptable, but for the for the most part, apply that knowledge appropriately. However, genuine complaints are welcome if you care to take the time to attend a council meeting to voice your opinion.

Hakim Of Hunt
by George Taylor

The EOC Politburo has struck again. Now, along with all the veritable refuse we have received from the lovable, irreplacably sensible(?) group of self righteous saints, the male set on campus is not allowed to wear their second skins, levis.

To be sure, the move is a direct attack on the mode of dress of the men, though in the actual decree the dress of the opposite sex was casually mentioned. It tickles my humor to note how ignorant some individuals on this campus can be. The reference to the wearing of slacks by the women is a dip into the incredulous imagination of the writer. What female wears slacks to class? Never have I seen one or more females on the walks or in the classes of this loving school with slacks covering the dorsal and ventral parts of their lower anatomy.

Levis were common dress long before any of we creatures were conceived, and the male concensus of opinion is that they will outlast the living and the yet to be born. In short, they are practical, not having to run the rigors of the dormitory or other washing machines, too often, always being comfortabcle, resistant to fairly strong tugs and tears (which are part of every activity) and usually deecnt looking. Suntans, Ivy leagues, and other atrocious wear will soon die. They cannot withstand the forces of the cleaning machine (they are soon pulled out of shape by the monsters), and they get filthy so often they practically spend their whole lives in the machine or at the cleaners, which, may I add, is highly expensive. I will defend levis to the death, I will not tolerate anyone's nasty comments about them ,and for the un-lovers among the general public, I swear to you that the Western Levis will last, though you be long past maggot bait. Any one who wishes may gripe to me.

Hakim

Frankly Speaking
By Don Frank

In the preliminary before the last Portland State game, a crew from a little town near Pasco, Washington, Burbank, showed the La Grande spectators that small schools can floor a good ball club. Columbia, the school's name, is coached by Mr. Coates, a former student and graduate of our fair institute. He brought his club here just to show what he had.

If I remember right, the visiting team used just six players throughout the contest while EO's JV team ran two complete units. Still, EO managed just a few points better. I'd say Mr. Coates' club did a good job for for him.

One more comment. I only wish EO's rooting section was half as loud with ten times the voices.

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At the last few ball games, I've noticed a new hand sneaking up into the rebounding mess that is part of basketball. The hand belongs to Charley Barnhart, and it gets a fair share of the rebounds, also. Charley is a transfer from Linfield College.

Here is a find of Coach Quinn's who has two years eligibility left, is a fair shot, and isn't afraid to jump.

Basketball Intramurals

The intramural basketball tournament is in full swing for this term. There are 11 teams participating in the tournament with approximately 110 students taking part in the game. It is a single round robin tournament with each team playing 10 games. Students should watch the schedule and come out and watch some of these games, some are pretty good.

Here is how the standings are for the first part of the tourna- r ent:

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Rinky Dinks	4	1
Kegs	3	1
Worthless	3	1
Majors	2	1
Lettermen	2	1
No Names	2	2
Cornballs	2	2
Alkys	1	3
Lions	1	3
Shockers	0	2
Bluedevils(Frosh	0	3

In other intramurals for the term the handball tournament has been discontinued due to the lack of schedule. The participants were arranging their own schedule but it did not work out so there will be no more of the handball tournament this term.

During spring term there will be tournaments in handball, tennis, table tennis, sofetball, and volleyball and there will be definite schedules set up for these tournaments.

JV's Defeated By LC Normal

By MIKE PELLISSIER

The EOC Junior Varsity lost two games this weekend to the Lewis and Clark Normal from Lewiston, Idaho. Lewis and Clark won the Friday night game in the first half. They outscored the J.V's by 11 points the first half and EOC tied them in the second half with 30 points. In the second half EOC got within 3 points several times but couldn't forge ahead to win.

The Saturday night game was a runaway for the Lewis and Clark boys. The scores for the two games were: Friday night 61-50 and Saturday night 60-41.

The following is a rundown on the scoring of the two teams.

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Mc Cadden	21	6
Clark	1	2
Wolfe	7	5
Miller	2	4
Jones	7	7
Embree	0	4
Shore	2	4
Hutton	0	4
Woodside	0	0
Stewart	9	9
Seachris	1	0
	50	41

L&C Nor.	Fri nite	Sat nite
Lepka	0	0
Sabotta	9	14
Shultz	13	13
Vanitime	0	3
Moore	8	6
Hodge	4	0
Ailon	14	11
Corlberg	6	4
Smith	7	9
	61	61

Mounties Split With Raiders

The Eastern Orgon Mountaineers again had to settle for a two-game split this time with the Red Raiders of SOC. The Mounties dropping the first game 80-65 and then bouncing back the following night to trim the crew from Ashland 74-70.

In Friday night's losing effort, forward Tom Neel paced the Mountaineers with 15 counters while his running mate, Pasco Arritola, got 13 and guard Larry Howard tallied 12.

The game opened on an even keel with the clubs trading the lead for the first 12 minutes. Carrigan dropped a long shot through the hoop to put SOC ahead, 17-15, with 9:50 left in the first half and the Red Raiders never trailed again.

The scoreboard read 36-31, SOC, at the half but five minutes after the second half began, EOC on the strength of sharpshooting Neel and Arritola, had narrowed the margin to 42-40.

Carrigan and McAbee teamed to tally eight quick points to put the Red Raiders in control again and the margin was increased as the game progressed.

On Saturday night the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers topped the Red Raiders of SOC, 74-70, in a thrilling OCC basketball clash.

The score was tied seven times in the first half of the game which was close all the way. Southern Oregon held a slim halftime lead of 40-39. EOC went into the lead for good with 18:50 left in the second half when Larray Howard hit a jump shot to make it 43-42.

The biggest gap in the tilt was with 4:47 left in the second half when EOC led, 68-58. SOC closed the gap to 73-70 with one minute to go but failed to score the winning punch.

Guard Larry Howard topped scoring honors with 30 points, 20 on field goals, and 10 on foul shots.

Box score, (Friday):

SOC (80)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Biddington	7	1-4	1	15
Vennice	0	0-0	2	0
D'Olivo	8	1-3	4	17
Carringan	11	6-6	2	28
McAbee	4	2-4	4	10
Smith	1	0-0	3	2
Sword	2	0-0	0	4
Love	2	0-0	1	4
Meunier	0	0-0	0	0

EOC (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Neel	7	1-1	4	15
Arritola	5	3-3	1	13
Baxter	0	1-2	1	1
Chase	4	3-3	2	11
Howard	6	0-2	1	12
Barnhart	0	13	1	1
Paulson	5	1-2	0	11
Olinger	0	1-1	0	1
Hudspeth	0	0-0	0	0

(Saturday)

SOC (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Biddington, P.	7	1-3	4	15
Vannice, D.	1	2-3	3	4
D'Olivo, D.	7	3-5	3	17
Carrigan, G.	5	4-6	5	14
McAbee, J.	2	4-7	5	8
Smith, D.	1	2-3	3	4
Meunier, L.	3	2-2	1	8
Sword	0	0-0	0	0
Love	0	0-0	0	0

EOC (74)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Arritola, P.	5	1-5	3	11
Neel, T.	5	5-8	5	15
Baxter, J.	3	2-4	5	8
Chase F,.	3	4-7	2	10
Howard, L.	10	10-11	4	30
Barnhardt	0	0-0	0	0
Paulson, R.	0	0-0	1	0

EOC ..... 39 35—74
EOC ..... 40 30—70



Intramural Schedule

Feb. 16 ,7:30, Alkys vs. Worthless; 8:45, Cornballs vs. Lettermen; 19, 7:30, No Names vs. Majors; 20, 4:00, Lions vs. Shockers. 23, 7:30, Alkys vs Rinkydinks; 8:45, Cornballs vs Kegs; 26, 4:00, No Names vs Wothless; 7:00 Lions vs Lettermen.

March 2, 4:00, Shockers vs Ma- 3, 4:00, No Names vs Rinkydinks; 4, 4:00, Kegs vs Lions; 4:00 Shockers vs Worthless; 7:30, Majors vs Lettermen; 8:45, No Names vs Alkys; 4:00, Lions vs Frosh; 9 4:00, Shockers vs Rinkydinks; 7:-30, Majors vs Kegs; 8:45, Lettermen vs Worthless; 10, 4:00 Lions vs Cornballs; 11, 4:00, Shockers vs Alkys; 12, 4, Majors vs Frosh; 7:30, Lettermen vs Rinkydinks; 8:45, Worthless vs Kegs; 13, 4:00 Shockers vs No Names; 16, 4:00 Majors vs Cornballs; 7:30, Lettermen vs Alkys; 8:45, Worthless vs Frosh; 10:00 Kegs vs. Rinkydinks.

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	W	L	PF	PA
Portland State	9	1	673	525
Southern Oregon	7	3	727	637
Eastern Oregon	4	6	626	655
Oregon College	2	6	402	486
Oregon Tech	2	7	581	706

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Bruce Bailey Guest Soloist With Grande Ronde Orchestra

Bruce Bailey, cellist, will be the featured soloist to appear with the Grande Ronde Symphony orchestra, Sunday, February 15, at 4:00 p.m. in the collge auditorium.

Born in 1940 in DeLand, Fla., he began studying cello at the age of seven. Residing in Walla Walla since 1945, he has studid piano and cello with his father, who is professor of music at Whitman College, and conductor of the Walla Walla Symphony orchestra. Mr. Bailey's musical studies have also included four years of instruction with the late Otto Huttenbach of Spokane. Presently he is studying under Allen Gove also of Spokane, formerly of Willamette University. A freshman at Whitman College this year, Mr. Bailey is majoring in mathematics.

Last year he was principal cellist on the All-State orchestra and for the past two and one-half years he has been principal cellist of the Walla Walla Symphony orchestra. Also in October of 1958 he was the winner of a music contest in Walla Walla, sponsored by the AAUW. He then appeared as soloist with the Walla Walla Symphony orchestra in November of the same year. As featured soloist with the Mid-Columbia Symphony orchestra on their first subscriptionconcert on 1958-59, in Richland, Wash., he played "C" Minor Concerto by J. C. Bach. In addition to playing the cello, Mr. Bailey has appeared as soloist and in chamber music on the viola da gamba.

Among his other accomplishments he has received many superior ratings in MENC and MTNA sponsored auditions, attended Inland Empire Music Camp two summers on scholarships, and was finalist in the 1958 National Scholarship Examinations.



MISS SCEARCE

— Chaperons —

Those members of the faculty chaperoning ASB activities will be provided with babysitters for the evening, compliments of the student - body, through recent vote of the student council. Babysitters will be selected and paid directly by a committee set up especially for that purpose. Those members of the faculty scheduled to chaperon at such activities may contact Mrs. Winter's office.

WinterCarnival Held At Hood

Approximately thirty EOC students will be at Mt. Hood this week-end for the third annual Winter Carnival sponsored by Portland State College. A ski team, composed of Jerry DeBorde, Bob Patterson, Hal Pierce, and Bob Miller, will race in the Downhill and Slalom events. EOC's Snow Princess Janet Lundgren, will appear on Portland television again today, after making several appearances last Friday. She will then go to Timberline Lodge, where the Queen of the Carnival will be chosen. The Queen and her court of Princesses from 17 major northwest colleges will reign over the two-day festivities.

This year's Winter Carnival is being featured as a main event of the 1959 Oregon Centennial. The $5 tickets for the carnival entitles holders to admission to all events and to unlimited faciilties Other highlites, besides the sports events, will be a ski torch-light parade, a dance Saturday night and a fireworks display.

Around 5000 college students from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho are expected to be in attendance at this year's carnival. It promises to be one of the biggest and best ever held and all college students are invited and urged to attend.

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Rosemary Clarke Presents Concert

A morning concert by pianist Rosemary Clarke was attended by EOC students Tuesday in the college theater.

Dr. Clarke, of whom critics expressed, "Comprehensive technical skill . . . expressive intensity . . . command over dynamic shading," has concertized from Iowa to Maine to Florida. She also has appeared with many symphony orcestras playing her own composition, the "Second Piano Concerto." Recently, she made her debut at the New York Town Hall, and at Fullerton Hall in Chicago where critics said of her performance, "Facility and power . . . musicality, coloring, and feeling.'

Among her selections played at the morning concert were **The Hen** by Rameau, **Trarantella** from "Venice and Naples' by Liszt, **Valse Brillante, Op. 18** by Chopin, **Scherzo, Op. 39** by Chopin, Variations of "Stabat Mater" by R. Clarks, **Etudes n D Flat Major** by Liszt, **Citanerias** from "Andalucia" by Lecuona and **The Harmonical Player by** Guion..

The program, also open to the public, was a part of the EOC assembly schedule for winter term.

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CampusMovies Set For Spring

Student Union movies, a big success this term, will be continued Spring term. Financially, these movies have made a small amount of money, thus allowing for the better shows in the future

The movies for Spring term have been ordered and the confirmation of these received. The schedule for next term is as follows:

April 10"—The Living Desert," one of Walt Disneys' true-life adventures.

May 1st—"Battleground," starring Van Johnson.

May 22 — "Giant," starring James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, and Rock Hudson. This is the same week-end as the all-school picnic.

May 29—"Mr. Roberts," with James Cagney, Henry Fonda, and Jack Lemmon.

These movies are open to all EOC students and faculty and are shown in the college theatre. Price is 35c per person.

Coming soon will be a new screen that will take Cinamascope pictures. The new sound system has been in use this term, so let's all back the Student Union in this attempt to provide us with better activities.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

REMEMBER!! Scholarship applications are available in the registrar's office. All those who wish to apply for a scholarship for 1959-1960 be sure and pick these up. They MUST be returned to the registrar no later than Monday, March 2nd.

'Junior Miss' Court Names Five Coeds

Five Junior women will reign over this year's Junior Prom, "Fantasia": Laura Young, Linda Kane, Bev Donovan, Vad Kelsoe and Carolyn Muller. The court was chosen by a student-faculty committee, all men. On the night of the formal, the queen, to be officially named Jr. Miss, will be selected by vote of the students attending the Prom. The other four girls will be her princesses. "Fantasia" will be presented on March 7 in the Ackerman Gym. The fairy-land atmosphere will be achieved by the dominently blue and silver decorations. The tickets will be on sale in the Ad Building beginning Feb. 24. From the 24th through March 3 the price of the tickets will be $1.25. From March 4 through March 7, the price will be raised to $1.50. Students are urged to get their tickets early.

A corsage affair, the dance will last from 9 until 12, with the "Pyramids" from the tri-cities providing music. All EOC students from any class are invited to the formal.

The school mugs, sold by the Juniors to help raise money for the Prom, will be here in approximately two weeks, according to Bob Miller, class president. Payment of the remaining $2 for these wil lhelp the Juniors in meeting immediate expnses.

Jazz Topic Of Sunday Coffee

By Sue Switzer

"Modern Jazz" was the topic of the informal discussion led by Mr. Neil Wilson, instructor in vocal music, at the Sunday afternoon coffee hour February 22. About two dozen people attended the discussion. The Sigma Alpha Chi girls assisted in serving coffee and cookies.

This program is the first in a series of coffee hours being planned by the Social Committee of the student body to be presented each Sunday afternoon. They want to provide entertainment for the students and will offer material from the music, dramatics, art departments and many other areas which would be of interest. The committee is hoping for good participation and co-operation on the part of the students. They are open for suggestions as to fields of interest, most convenient times and other information which would be of some help in getting these programs started.

Students Talk At Local Clubs

Six EOC students have recently attended the annual scholarship meetings of the local Rotary and the Lion's clubs, speaking as representatives of men and women on campus who are attending college on grants from these two organizations. These people include Vad Kelsoe, Sue Ann Johnson, Daisy Good, Bev Donovan, LeRoy Garland and Les Edwards.

The purpose of these programs is to present to the members of Lions and Rotary the student'se attitude toward the scholarships which the men in these groups have provided, and the purpose of the meeting in general is to promote further aid by this means.



LINDA KANE



VAD KELSOE



LAURA YOUNG

Noyes Named County Queen

Sharon Kay Noyes, a student at EOC, is "'Miss Centennial of Union County" for 1959. At the coronation Mamie Diedrich was named second princess and Marcia MacPherson as first princess.

The queen and her court will reign over all Centennial activities in the county; also they will attend activities in Portland and vie for the "Miss Oregon" contest. Winner of this will be sent to the "Miss America" contest and will wi na trip to Hawaii and a full tuition college scholarship from Pepsi Cola.

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Noyes of La Grande, was sponsored by Laurence's Jewelry. Marcia, who hails from Union, was a candidate from EOC, and Mamie is an instructor at La Grande high school, sponsored by the Lion's Club.

EOC's 52-Member Band Tours Northwest, Presents 14 Concerts

February 24, fifty-two members of the EOC band left La Grande on a band tour that will take them approximately 1100 miles.

The band concert will be heard at the following places: Columbia Basin Junior College at Pasco, an evening concert at Yakima sponsored b ythe associated students of Yakima College, Seattle Pacific College, Bremerton or Parkland, Washington, Centralia Junior College, Lower Columbia Basin Junior College at Longview, Washington, and to Portland for the EOC-Portland State basketball game. At this time they will present half of the tour concert numbers at half-time.

The next day they will travel to Forest Grove for the Gay Ninetys Festival and parade and then back to Portland for the second EOC-Portland State game where they will present the second half of the tour concert numbers at half time.

After resting a day in Portland, the group will travel to Prineville High School, on the John Day High School, Prairie City High School, and to Baker for an evening concert. They will return home that night.

Master of Ceremonies is Larry DeKalb repreesnting EOC. His wife is also making the trip; they act as chaperons.

The tour concert will be repeated in an asembly here at school in the near future.

Soloists appearing with the band are Johanna Hardwick, Marcia McPhearson and Paul Becket.

Advisor Forms Due March 1

Applications and reference blanks are now available in the Registrar's Office for the positions of Student Advisers in the dormitories net year. These applications will be due on March 1, in that office.

The position is open to an upper-class undergraduate or a graduate. Choice will be based on experience, maturity and interest to assist in carrying out an effective residence hall program. Responsibilities of the job include becoming acquainted with all students in adviser's sections; aiding Head Resident; distribution and gathering of information; orientation of students; helping to create and maintain a friendly atmosphere on campus; and generally being available to be an advisor, source of information and friend to all students.

Each Student Adviser will participate in a training program and take a course in guidance techiniques. A payment of $75 per term will also be made to each advisor for services rendered, although this is not intended as pay for a certain amount of work, but rather to enable those who might otherwise find it necessary to work to apply.

Selection will be a joint effort among the Director of Student Personnel, the Dean of Women, the Head Resident and a Dorm Council Representative.

EOC Coeds Attend State Conference

Last week-end five members of the EOC student body traveled to Eugene to attend the 1959 Spring Associated Women Student's Conference, "My Fair Lady." Delegates to the meet included Sandy Thompson, president of the EOC group; Donna Dooley, vice president; Eloise Reynolds, student council representative; Jan Robertson and Mrs. Winters. Sharon Noyes, secretary, was unable to attend the conference.

The women attended discussion groups, workshops and speeches centering around the goal of the convention: to prepare individual campus organizations in the planing of activities and events which will be of benefit to their members not only presently as college women ,but also in future positions as career women and homemakers. Featured speaker at the meet was Mrs. Patterson, wife of the former Oregon governor. Ten colleges were represented.

Immediate activities for the AWS ofthe EOC campus, according to Sandy, include planning meetings and a formal installation of officers;

Bulletin Board OkayedBy ASB

Sometime during Spring Term a new fixture will be added to EOC's growing campus. The Student Council has appropriated money for the installment of a permanent illuminated bulletin board, which will be located on the corner by Hoke Hall.

Bob Barrett, EOCenes representative on the Student Council, is responsible for installing the new bulletin board. Barrett said it would cost between two hundred and fifty and three hundred dollars.

The board will measure two feet by seven feet and be enclosed. It will be for the express purpose of posting campus activities and coming events. Not only will the bulletin board be for the convenience of EOC's students, Barrett continued, but it is also hoped the towns-people will find it useful in keeping informed on Eastern Oregon's activities.

Saber Petition PeriodOpened

Women will have the opportunity to pledge Sabers, women's service honorary, during the week of March 4 through March 11. The Sabers organization are sophomore, junior and senior women who have shown evidence of outstanding service and contribution to EOC and have met the grade requirement. Throughout the year this organization is called upon to assist in various social and service projects.

Those girls desiring to petition for membership to this honorary should secure a petition on March 4 and return this completed form to a Saber officer or to the Saber mail box not later than March 11. Present membership will vote n the candidates, considering the following qualifications: service to EOC, campus participation, personality, and willingness to cooperate. Girls wishing to be considered must have a GPA of 2.5.

Any women who are completing their second term on the campus are eligible for membership. The pledge period will extend through Spring Term with the actual membership beginning before the end of the years. For further information contract one of the Saber officers, Patsy Carpenter, Jean Damon, Carolyn Muller, or Marilyn Nichols. Saber members may also be cantacted. These people will be seen assisting during the Campus Chest drive and the Blood drive.. They will be in the Saber uniform, white blazers and navy shirts.

Other activities of the Sabers include Homecoming site, sponsorship of a queen candidate for that event, selling of concessions at all basketball games, Saber dinner dance and participation at numerous community and campus functions.

Dr. Lyle Johnson Will Speak At Pendleton

--Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar and director of student personnel at Eastern Oregon College, will ive the keynote address at a speial organizational meeting of teachers and counselors at Pendeton, Saturday, Feb 28

Dr. Johnson's topic will be "It All Depends on the Point of View"

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Better Every Year

The recent Religion In Life Conference on our campus has topped itself once again, and in so doing has once again proven its worth. But over and above these, perhaps the most important discovery was made by the skeptics—that this religious meet, that the Interfaith Council, that the members of the religious team were not "a bunch of fanatics sitting around praying and preaching to one another." This specific term is used, because not so long ago it was voiced by one of these skeptical students.

Rather, this week was devoted to the study, the discussions, the questions and the answers about religion. The questions were not weighed for their great knowledgeable background, but because the answer was important to someone, and that someone is important to the answer. It was not religion for the Catholics, the Islams, the Protestants, but religion for each person as he views it and practices it.

There are a few times in a college career, in a life, when a man says "I believe . . ." and his conviction is accepted by any listener as a valid statement, not to be disputed or rejected as unimportant. This past week has been one of those times.

True, there may be questions: "Why? "What?" "Who?", but there is never the flat discredit of unacceptance. There is thought and consideration. This is a week of building, of brotherhood, of understanding, of tolerance. It is another year's continuation of one of the finest traditions on our campus. Let's not lose the atmosphere which has been created; it doesn't have to leave with the religious team—they only clear away the haze.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM INDICATES YOU HAVE A HIGH I.Q. — HOW'S IT HAPPEN YOU WANNA BE A TEACHER??"

Dorion Doodles
by Jean Hunter

By Jean Hunter

Faded football jerseys, crusty cowboy boots, thread-bare blue jeans, and shapeless sweat shirts brought back fond memories of past Sunday night suppers in the Hunt Hall cafeteria for many an upper classman Tuesday night. The event for this crude but comfortable state of dress was the Hunt-Dorion "grubby dress" exchange dinner. Many of the freshmen girls were amazed at the conglomeration of oddities the fellows manag ed to squirm into but the older Dorionites only thought back to the good old days in Hunt when grubby dress was a weekly occurrence. Despite the reecnt dress code, we must admit that the past two casual dress exchanges have been much more successful than any of the dress-up affairs held fall term.

Speaking of successful exchanges, the fellows in Hunt Hall deserve credit for a really enjoyable dinner and fireside during Religious Emphasis Week.

Now that the measles are a thing of the past the Social Committee is busily preparing for the tea to be held in honor of all married women students and wives of students. First plans for the tea had to be canceled because of those spotted little demons that appeared in such profusion a few short weeks ago. The new date for the tea is March 8 and we're hoping to see a good turn out of the "better-halves."

Seems to be a mighty feud raging between the frosh on second and the same class on third. Can't decide whether the girls are fighting over who gets possession of that Big Dirty Rock or if they are starting a collective Biology project early. Whatever the case, there have been some mighty water-fighting, door-locking sessions lately.

Council Corner

By Bev Donovan

In past weeks there has been comment concerning the Student Council's actions and recomendations. Labeling them everything from unfair, autocratic and snobbish to plain silly, the "commenting" students have flaunted their grievances loudly and with great rush of arm waving.

They have NOT, however, been to the Council to air the issues; they have NOT written letters through the media of the newspaper; they have NOT begun petitions in objection; they have NOT even presented to the council members formal arguments to be taken to the Council!

Student Council is completely made up of elective positions. The members are using their votes as they deem justifiable. If there is student objections it should be brought out. Certainly there will be no holiday of head-rolling, and certainly there WILL be a positive attitude established on this campus.

Pendleton Branch Student Teaching Being Considered

Due to the increase in student teachers in the secondary education program at Eastern Oregon College, arrangements are now being made with the Pendleton Junior High and High School for some students to do practice teaching there, according to Mr. John M. Miller, director of teacher education. All indications are that the program will start next fall term.

This spring Dr. Easley will begin working with the teachers and administrators who will be concerned with the student teachers. Mr. Miller said that between five and ten students would start next fall, probably in only one or two teaching areas to start with.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REVISE LEVIS

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the Beacon there appeared an editorial entitled "Who's Wearing The Pants" which caused considerable concern with the male students on campus. Subject of said editorial dealt with the Student Council's recommendations on campus dress. More specifically the wearing of levis by underclassmen.

According to the editorial, the Stud ent Council has set up a special committee, to study this problem of western dress, which will make recommendations on how this habit can be broken.

Duly facing their responsibility the committee brought forth the following suggestion; "the wearing of levis by 'boys' (not men) or slacks by 'girls' (not women) to class should not be done, and that levis not be considered as acceptable dress for college dances or activiites." The editorial even went further and stated, "For the most part, this type of wear should not be considered as acceptable college dress."

This sounds to us like the In Group (fat cats) telling the Out Group (lean cats) what they should do and what they should not do. It is true we should all try to raise our standards whether it be in college or o nthe job. But in doing so, we should also trye to remove our prejudice and above all try to keep from being petty.

Let's face reality, Eastern Oregon College is not a Harvard or a Stanford or even a University. But this does not lessen its intellectual or social importance. This college operates in this section of Oregon to facilitate prospective students living in this area.

In many cases students attending EOC do so because they financially cannot afford a University and levis fit in this financial situation. In regards to the argument for sun-tans, true they do cost about the same as levis, but only in the initial cost. To properly wear sun-tans they should be starched and ironed and not worn more than twice. We wonder how many women attending EOC can iron starched sun-tans, let alone the men on campus. Cosequently if proper care is to be given to sun-tans, this will entail a large size laundry bill in nine months. Levis do need washing, often, but they do not need starching and ironing.

One wonders if the Student Council can better fill the need of the student body by concerning themselves with more important problems than the wearing of levis by students. Also it does not follow that a student who wears levis is less truthful, has a less scholarly attitude or is trying to extend his high schol days any more than his fellow students who wear sun-tans or slacks. Furthermore if a student is capable of earning a four point, does he intellectually or socially fall below his peers because he wears levis? We think not!

In final reference to "Who's Wearing The Pants," one could say, "Everyone, We Hope!"

Tom Mercer

Polio Clinic Set

The second polio clinic on campus will be held March 11. The former date of March 4 has been changed due to the Red Cross Blood drawing scheduled for that day.

Dr. Ager will be the visiting physician. Charge for these shots is still $1. Students will be given the immunization only upon presentation of their reecipt of payment, which must be obtained at the Business Office.

Mrs. Osterholme, campus nurse, stated that if for any reason a student is unable to attend the clinic on March 11, he need only to bring a receipt to the health service office, where he will receive reference to one of the college doctors. With this method, students may receive the immunization at their convenience.

Professor Wins Ceramic Class

Dr. George Nightengale, head of Eastern Oregon's art department, recently won first place in the Class I competition(Ceramics) at the Northwest Craftsmen's Exhibition held in Seattle. Dr. Nightengale entered two pieces of sculptor in the exhiibtion. One called the "Prophet," the other the "Son."

The Prophet stood approximately two feet high on a semi massive base encompased horizontally on two sides of laboriously worked clay. An additional slab of clay face. It was with this piece of two horizontals to form the throne of eternity the Prophet filled. The over all emotional power is arrived at by the use of massive flowing lines which leads to the Prophet's head. Allowing the creative impact to be reached in the face. It was with this piece of sculptor that Dr. Nightengale won first place.

The "Sun" is composed of three figures representing father, mother and child, created in the shape of various bottles to depict sex and personality. These figures are hollow and were slapped gently with a board on the outside surface area for desired texture.

During the past three months Dr. Nightengale has created about twenty six pieces of sculpt. All of which he has made from materials found in the immediate area. To date Dr. Nightengale has made dozens of clay tests, which have included the mixing together of La Grande clay, sand, gravel, dirt, cinder volcanic ash and many others. In addition to the clay tests have been one-hundred and fifty glaze tests of which he said one out of twenty five turn out to be usable.

Dr. Nightengale has also built two outdoor ovens to fire Raku pottery. This type of pottery, developed in Japan, Is famed for its texture. Firing the pottery until it is red hot, the object is then lifted from the oven and placed in cold water. The instant cooling keeps the pottery from breaking and leaves the glaze with a velvety rippled texture.

Dr. Nightengale and family are planning on taking his sabatical leave next fall in San Miguel Allenda, Old Mexico. There he will further his experiences in the creative fields of painting and sculpture.

Blood Drive March 4—Hoke

Wednesday, March 4, will be the campus blood drawing for the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The drawing will be held in Hoke Hall from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The quota requested by the Red Cross from the EOC campus is 150 pints. Both students and faculty are urged to donate. Mrs. Lumsdon, head of the local organization, stated that donors should allow at least 45 minutes for the complete process of registering, donation and the rest period afterward.

If it is wished by the donor, special replacements may be made for amounts of blood used recently by friends or relatives. Students should signify this at the first desk when they register, then special cards will be made out for that purpose.

Those students between 13 and 21 who cannot obtain the signature of a guardian or parent before the drawing, will be referred to one of the Red Cross women who will be responsible for them.

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11 Portland State College at Oregon College of Education (2)

April 17 & 18 Bye — Portland State College
Eastern Oregon College at Oregon Technical Institute
Southern Oregon College at Oregon College

April 24 & 25 Bye — Southern Oregon College
Eastern Oregon College at Portland State College

May 1 & 2 Bye — Oregon Technical Institute
Oregon College at Eastern Oregon College
Portland State College at Southern Oregon College

May 8 & 9 Bye—Oregon College of Education
Oregon Tchnical Institute at Portland State College
Southern Oregon College at Eastern Oregon College

May 15 Portland State College at Oregon College (1)
May 15 & 16 Makeup Games
May 22 & 23 NAIA Playoffs

Note: O.T.I. at S.O.C. to be scheduled by respective colleges.

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Frankly Speaking

By Don Frank

MR. COATES

In the last issue of this paper, in this column, I wrote a few comments on the game between the EOC JV's and Columbia High School of Burbank, Washington. I referred to Mr. Coates as being the coach of that club and a graduate of EOC. Since, I've heard some people say that Jack Coates wa snot a graduate. I'll agree that Jack Coates is not a graduate, but his father, Mr. Coates, is. I refered to him only as Mr. Coates because I wasn't sure of his first name. But I'll assure everyone that Mr. Coates, the father of Jack, is a former student and graduate of our fair insttiution.

EOC MAKES BID FOR NAIA

At this time of the year, thoughts turn to major college basketball tournaments in our country. Thoughts on this campus aren't directed towards one of the major tourneys, but at the Oregon NAIA, and this year EOC could be right in the middle of the frey. Here is the deal.

The NAIA tournament is open to the top two clubs from the Northwest Conference and the Oregon Collegiate Conference. These four teams play off, the winner going to Kansas City for the National tournament. But things are a little different this year.

In the Northwest Conference, Willamette and Linfield are battling to determine who will take the conference crown. But no matter who wins Willamette won't go to the tournament. They declared at the first of the season they would not participate in the NAIA Tourney. That leaves Linfield in the top birth. Whitman and College of Idaho are next in line, but they aren't Oregon schools, so the yare ineligible. That leaves Lewis and Clark to take the other NWC tourney birth. Lewis and Clark have not beaten either of the two front-running NWC teams.

If EOC can pick up just one win from Portland State this week-end, they will have split with the OCC top two and have a better league record than LC. It seems as though EO should at least get a play-off game to find out which o fthe two clubs best deserves the tourney birth.

CALLING ALL TRACK MEN, REPORT MARCH 9

Track coach Archie Dunsmoor will call all the track men on March 9 to start training for the Willamette University Relays to be held March 28, and the Oregon Collegiate Conference meet in Portland, May 15 and 16.

"Red" McKinney, shot and javelin thrower, Mike Smith, sprinter, Chuck Berry, 2 miler, and Pat Cawood, miler, are the only returning letterman from last year's tracksters.

New faces will be Larry Lear, miler; John Evley, hurdles; Fred Goodwin runs the hurdles but will not participate until later because of time of transfer. Tom Stamate, miler; Ted Miller, pole vault and high jump; Charley Hughbanks, 220 and low hurdles; Gary Hance, 880; and Dean Kennedy, pole vault.

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EOC Dumps OCE Twice

Tom Neel, EOC jump shooter, hit 29 points for the Mounties as they overcame a mid-second half lead to dump the visiting Oregon College five, 66-57, in the first of two OCC encounters with the Wolves. Neel connected on 12 field goals and 5 free throws for his total and high point honors for the evening.

The half time score read 32-31 in favor of EOC as the opening jump between the rival centers began the second half. OCE quickly tied the score on Dave Ward's free throw. At one point, OCE held a 3 point margin. With 7 minutes remaining, the blue and gold tide caught fire. Jerry Baxter tipped in a rebound to even the score, and Larry Howard put the Mounties ahead to stay with another two-pointer.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Neel	12	5-6		29
Arritola	1	2-4		4
Baxter	3	3-3		9
Howard	3	6-7		12
Paulson	2	00		4
Barnhart	0	0-0		0
Hudspeth	0	0-0		0
Olinger	0	0-0		0
Holmes	0	0-0		0
Totals	24	18-22		66

OCE	FG	FT	TP
Henry	1	1-1	3
Spencer	2	00	4
Johnson	4	3-4	11
Sherk	6	0-1	12
Peterson	1	0-0	2
Nye	0	1-1	1
Weeks	0	0-0	0
Fast	5	0-0	10
Ward	6	2-3	14
Totals	25	7-11	57

EOC TAKES TWO

Eastern Oregon College made it two Oregon Collegiate Conference wins in a row over the visiting Wolves from Oregon College of Education, as they hit 35 times from the floor and 20 times from the gift line for 86 points. OCE could get only 26 field goals and 13 free throws for 65 points. The win gave EOC an 8-6 OCC record.

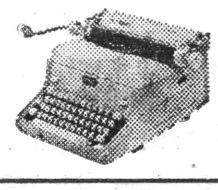
Every Mountie who saw action cored in the contest as they came from an early first period deficit and completely outgunned OCE the rest of the game. Larry Howard gained point honors with 25, followed by Tom Neel with 17, and Frank Chase with 15, for the winners.

Box score:

EOC	FG	FT	TP
Neel	6	5-6	17
Arritola	4	1-3	9
Baxter	3	1-3	7
Chase	7	1-2	15
Howard	7	11-11	25
Barnhart	0	1-2	1
Paulson	2	0-0	4
Olinger	1	0-1	2
Holmes	1	0-1	2
Parson	1	00	2
Hudspeth	1	0-0	2
Totals	33	20-29	86

OCE	FG	FT	TP
Spencer	7	2-2	16
Henry	8	2-2	18
Johnson	1	2-3	4
Fast	3	0-1	6
Ward	3	3-5	9
Weeks	0	0-0	0
Nye	1	1-2	3
Phillips	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	13-20	65

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Elgin Huskies Trounce JV's

Feb. 20, 1959 the Elgin Huskies rolled over the Eastern Oregon Junior Varsity by one point, 47-46. The J.V.'s couldn't hit the basket at all during the game, shooting only 24% for the night. EOC had their chance to win the ball game with about 3 seconds remaining in the game. The J.V.'s brought the ball into play and passed to Jones to have a lay up and the ball rolled around the rim and fell out and the J.V.'s lost by the one point margin.

It was a little diffeernt story Saturday night when the EOC Junior varsity waxed the Evans town team 71-59. The J.V.'s were finding the basket a little more regularly Saturday night, hitting 34%. The Evans town team won the City championship but thew were no match fo rthe J.V's.

The following is the statistics of the games:

Eastern Oregon Junior aVrsity	Fri. night	Satur. night
Jones	7	4
Clark	1	4
McCadden	14	14
Embree	8	5
Wolfe	4	12
Miller	0	0
Shore	4	14
Sachris	2	4
Stewart	1	6
Hutton	5	2
Woodside	0	2
Totals	46	71

Elgin Huskies	Friday Night
Crousser	9
Shultz	3
Cason	3
Griffin	0
Cheney	5
McClure	0
Showers, Bill	15
Showers, Bob	0
Obert	4
Prince	0
Totals	47

Evans Town Team	
Brown	14
Cawood	4
Arends	11
Nelson	12
Worden	0
Evans	8
Eddy	0
Nichols	0
Anderson	10
Totals	59

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Baseball Season Gets Underway

The 1959 Eastern Oregon baseball season gets under way next week when the first call will be sent out for all prospective players to report. Coach Bob Quinn expects only four of the last year's regulars to answer the call. Most of the club will be made up of first-year men.

Although the seasons schedule s not complete at the time this paper goes to press, considering the past seasons, EOC will probably play some 20 or 22 games.

'Valentines' Out— Many Get 'Blues'

By Sue Switzer

There were 80 boys on the down list last fall term of 1958, or 24 per cent of all boys enrolled. There were 40 girls on this same list or 15 per cent of all girls enrolled. The down list fall term, 1957, contained 85 boys or 31 per cent of those boys enrolled. This list had only 28 girls or 14 per cent of all girls enrolled. Comparing these two years, we find a minus 7 per cent decrease in the number of boys on the down list, but a plus 1 per cent increase of girls from 1957 to 1958. There was, however, a minus 6 per cent decrease. The decrease on the down list fall term seems to be almost in direct proportion to the number not admitted to college because they had less than a "C" average in high school work. Eighteen students were denied admission by the new selective student admission.

On the mid-term down list for winter, 1959, there are 124 boys or 46 per cent of all boys enrolled in college here. There are 64 girls or 25 per cent of all girls enrolled whose names appear on the list. The combined list includes the names of 36 per cent of the students at EOC.

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EOC FLUTE SEXTETTE—Oregon music, by these six Eastern Oregon College coeds, rings out for Washington Gov. Albert D. Rosselini and the legislature in the capitol rotunda in Olympia Thursday afternoon. The six misses, part of the 52-member EOC band concertizing in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia for seven days, are from left, Barbara Paris, La Grande; Eleanor Edvalson, Union; Phyllis Read and Barbara Hodgins, La Grande; Eloise Reynolds, Sweet Home; and Virginia Wellington, The Dalles. (EOC Photo)

Men's Honorary Holds Initiation

Theta Delta Phi, national men's scholastic honorary, held a formal initiation January 23. Accepted into the ranks this term were: Richard Cantrell, Robert Couch, Don Ille, Walter Kirklin, Terry Lorenzen, Melvin Munn, Richard Oesterling, Russel Rhodig, Frank Ricker, Sheldon Strand, Thomas Switzer, and Edsel White. Informally received at this time were: Pascual Arritola, David Collins, John Hall, William Keyser, Steve Smith, James Stewart, Vivian Tarpenning, and James Twitchell.

At a general business meeting held February 20th, Pat Kirklin was appointed chairman of the planning committee for the annual coffee hour held during Parents Weekend.

Norm Nelson, Sheldon Strand, and Mickey Ricker were appointed to the committee for Theta Delta Phi's participation in the Campus Chest Drive.

John Willmarth, Edsel White, Darrell Nichols, and Norm Nelson were put on the professor evaluation committee.

Chest Drive Set For March 2-6

By Linda Kane

Your dimes, and quarters may help some worthy person through medical school in Africa, lend a helping hand to a crippled child or perhaps help provide life-saving surgery for a disabled person.

Throughout the week of March 2-6 the Campus Chest Drive will be asking your help and contributions in a campaign to raise funds for various drives. Percentage appropriation will be made to Heart Fund, Easter Seals, Cancer, World University Service, and Muscular Dystrophy.

At 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 4 in the Auditorium an all-student body participation Auction will be held. Student and faculty services will be auctioned. Come to the assembly and participate in lending a helping hand to a not-so-fortunate fellow man.

As for the auction to be held as a boost to Campus Chest Drive at EOC, everything from a woman volunteering to launder and iron EVEN levis, to men's offers to move stray lawn furniture will be bid for under the auctioneering of coach Archie Dunsmoore. Faculty ever get in on the show or some lucky bidders may find themselves the winners of a free meal downtown in some EOC student's abode. All the luxuries of home!

The effort of this campus drive is to consolidate all funds into one for the benefit of the student and the various drives both. Under this plan the students are required to donate only once, yet the money will be divided between all the organizations. So get you money ready, EOC can do a tremendous amount of good as well as have a good time in the process!

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End Of Term Sees 7 Grads

Seven students will have satisfied requirements for their Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education at the end of this term. These students are Ellen Carlstrom Branan, Robert LeeRoy Garland, Charles Thomas Greulich, John G. Heriza, Warren Dale Hill, Romona Ann Hooker, and George G. McClandon. These students will officially receive their degrees at the comemncement exercises on June 12, 1959.

Seven other students met their requirements at the end of fall term. These students, William H. Burke, Walter Eugene Fulton, Robert L. Good, Harlan Adolph Hayden, Anona Rae Hodgen, Marilyn Brooks Savage, and Rudy E. Sherwood, will also officially receive their degrees at the graduation exercises this spring.

Fifty-eight students are schednuled to complete requirements for their Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education at the end of spring term.

ASB Election Dates Set Up

Dates concerning the forthcoming ASB elections have been recently set up by Josie Ward, first vice-president. These were approved by the council and will be carried out as oulined below:

April 9—petions are due from prospective candidates.

April 10—names of candidates will be posted on the bulletin beards around campus specifically in the Administration Building.

April 13—signs and posters may be put on campus for campaign purposes, they must abide by regulations from President Bennett's office

April 15—tenative date now set for the campaign assembly

April 17—primary eelctions (this will narrow the candidates to two for each office)

April 20—The names of those to be running in the final elections will be posted on campus.

April 22—a special edition of the Beacon will be published presenting campaign platforms, issues and tpoics of election importance.

April 24—final elections will be held; the results will be announced at a victory dance that night.

Oregon Tour Set For EOC Chorus

In wake of the triumphant return of the EOC Band to the campus, the College Choir will leave on a three-day tour of Ore-

Monday, April 13

Blue and Gold Singers will perform.

The schedule for concerts will be:

Monday, April 13
- Pendleton High School
- Hermiston High School
- Boardman High School

Tuesday, April 14
- The Dalles High School
- Hood River High School
- Oregon College of Education—Monmouth.

Wednesday, April 15
- South Salem High School
- Cascade Locks High School
- Eastern Oregon State Hospital.

The choir will spend one night in The Dalles and one night in Salem, returning to campus late April 15.

Books Due

All library books and materials must be returned to the library by Thursday, March 19. Fines of $.50 per day will be charged after that date, until the maximum fine of $2.00 is reached.

The grades of students violating these regulartion will be withheld until the fines are paid and the materials returned.

Gioconda Smile Set April 17

The Gioconda Smile, a suspenseful murder mystery, has been selected by Dr. Alvin Kaiser to present in the college auditorium April 17th. This play, by Aldous Huxley, will be given as a reading, with the emphasis on oral interpretation rather than acting.

The title of this mystery is significant in that Gioconda was the name of the model for the famous Mona Lisa. This term has come to describe the two characters in one portrayed by the smile in this painting. In the Gioconda Smile, this same characteristic of duplicity is found in Janet, the leading female part. There are also three male and three other female roles.

Readings for this production have been held throughout the past two weeks. Dr. Kaiser has announced that the final selectioi of a cast will be made next week.

Students Eligible In Writing Contest

Undergraduates of Oregon's Colleges and universities are eligible for entrance in reecntly announced contests sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Oregon Centennial Commission. Prizes of $250 will be given for the winning selections in both a poetry and a short story contest. Second prize will be $200 and third prize will be $150. All undergraduates of four-year, accredited colleges and universities in Oregon are eligible. The prize winning selections, as well as other works of merit, may be published in a Centennial Anthology which is currently proposed by the Fine Arts Committee. If a contestant's manuscript is to be published in this anthology, the committee reserves the right to make such minor editorial changes as may be deemed necessary.

There are no limitations on theme or form of entries, however only one selection in each category may be entered by one person. Poems must not be longer than 50 lines and short stories are limited to 5,000 words. All entries must be submitted in triplicate, neatly typed, double-spaced, on 8½" x 11" white paper. They must be the original work of the contestant and not previously published.

Entries will not be returned. Decision of the judges shall be final. All become the property of the Oregon Centennial Commission for the duration of the Centennial Year, after which rights will revert to the authors.

Entries must be in the hands of the local Department of English by May 1, 1959. (At EOC these works may be submitted to Dr. Kaiser.) The Department of English at each school will make arrangements for the selection of the three local entries which are, in its judgement, the best, and will submit them by May 15, 1959.

Extra Library Hours Continue

According to Mr. Nelson, Head Librarian at the campus library as extended library hours, instituted at the mid-point of this term by the recommendation and request of the Student Council, will be continued into Spring Term. These hours will continue to be on Sunday afternons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and they will begin immediately after the beginning of the term, instead of after the midterm examinations. Mr. Nelson stated that this procedure is being tried to allow the staff to determine during which period these extended hours are more beneficial to students.

IK Ball Set For Spring Term

April 11 is the date set for the annual I.K. Ball, the social highlight of the spring term. A semiformal dance, requiring no corsage, the I.K. Ball has, in past years, been a highly successful event.

General chairman George Taylor promises, "something new and delightful for everyone." Dancers will enter through the mighty gate of the castle, and pass into the royal courtroom of the queen, where they will be announced by pages. The queen will make her appearance at intermission for the coronation and knighting ceremonies.

Music Students Attend Contest

The National Federaton of Music Club Student Auditions were held in Portland March 8. Seven EOC students, under the eadership of Neil Wilson, made the trip to Portland for the auditions.

The competition was open to all college age students in the area of the contest. None of those participating from EOC placed in the competition.

Those who made the trip were Bob Barrett, Kay Hawk, Nancy Brooks, Nola Bubb. Piano accompaniment for these people was provided by Ardyce Garrett, Daisy Good, and Barbara Meyr.

Pre-Registration Arrangements Set

Dr. Lyle Johnson announced recently that those students who have pre-registered for Spring Term already with their Winter Term planning, need not repeat the process, but are ready to begin in the registration line March 30. Those students who contemplate changes in the schedules which they took to their advisors in December, however, must make these changes on their schedules for Spring Term and have these approved by advisors before Mafch 20. A list of advisors will be posted on the bulleting board in the main hall of the Ad building.

All new and transferring students must pre-register before March 20 also. Materials are available in the Registrar's Office.

Registration will begin at 8:30 Monday morning, March 30 in the library.

Holbrook Scheduled To Speak April 10; Evening Assembly

Steward Holbrook, nationally known Portland writer, will speak at an assembly in the EOC Theatre April 10, a Friday evening appearance. An Oregon historian, whose books include: "Far Corner, a Personal View of the Pacific Northwest," "Burning an Empire, America's Great Forest Fires," and "Promised Land, Anthology of Northwest Writing," Holbrook currently writes for the Portland Oregonian.

He has lectured at Harvard and Boston Universities and is a member of the American Antiquarian Society.

Holbrook worked in the woods from Connecticut to British Columbia before settling in Portand where he became a reporter and then editor of the "Lumber News," a trade magazine and newspaper. He lives in Portland at the present time, also.

Because of the large numbers of townspeople eager to attend the assembly, and also because to supplement the cost of the assembly, a small admisson price will be charged for seats at this great event. Students may purchase tickets for 25c in the registration line, March 30. Only one half of the auditorium seats can be allowed for students. Therefore it is urged that those who wish to attend this talk purchase their tickets early.

Kelsoe Named Prom Jr. Miss

Vad Kelsoe was crowned Junior Miss of 1959 at the Junior Prom, "Fantasia," last aSturday night. She was crowned by Bob Miller, president of the junior class. Bob also presented her with a bouquet of gladiolas and each member of the court with an engraved bracelet.

Vad's court was made up of four other Junior women: Laura Young, Bev Donovan, Carolyn Muller and Linda Kane, escorted by Ron Tonack, Jack Pugsley, Moe Chester and Ron Paulson, respectively. Don Shore escorted Vad.

Special recognition was given to Donna Sene, chairman of the activity. She planned and carried out the decorations, in blue, pink and silver themes. Some of the more elaborate decorations included the huge globe which hung over the center ofthe floor, covered with over 1,000 tiny pieces of mirror; and the pool and fountain at the extreme end of the Ackerman gym, surrounded by pink and blue sparkled shrubs. This scene was highlighted by the use of colored lights on the mist created with dry ice inthe water.

Miss Golz is the advisor of the class and was also given recognition for her work and support on the activity.

Bachelor Of Arts Available At EOC

Eastern Oregon College has recently been granted the permission to initiate a Bachelor of Arts program. This will begin actively in the fall. With this latest addition, EOC now officers to its students six possible degrees: Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, Master of Science in Elementary Education, Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education, Bachelor of Science in General Studies, and Master degree in secondary education, and the new Bachelor of Arts degree.

In addition to EOC's degree program, most preprofessional courses and two-year semiprofessional programs in secretarial science, medical and dental assistants and merchandising are offered. There are 730 students enrolled in school this term, 293 being women.

Blood Drawing Held At EOC

The Campus Blood Drive was who turned out to donate blood to aid in the drive. The quota was set at 150, but everyone was well-satisfied at the response. This was a better drawing than there has been for some time. The Red Cross and the local committee were "gratified at the response."

The Sabers and the Intercollegiate Knights furnished help for the blood mobile. They helped to unpack and set up and to tear down and put away. They also canteen workers, and nurses aids.

There were more women who donated blood than there were men.

Gym Team Appears Here

Featuring rhythmical fundamental gymnatsics, stall-bars, courtesy dances, advanced gymnastics, Danish Folk Dances, acrobatics and apparatus and tumbling, a 28 member Danish Gym team will appear in the EOC Coliseum April 15 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Open to the public, the admission prices will be as follows:

Adults—$1.25.

Students—.75 cents (this price support and attend the activity. cards.)

Children—35 cents (grades 1-9)

There will be no reserve seats at the affair, all students and EOC staff members are urged to suppotr and attend the activity.

The team, made up of both men and women from all vocations and professions, is making this ten-month tour of the United States on their own private initiative. Although the Danish Government extends its good will support to the members, there is no financial aid given to these young men and women. All have been former teachers of gymnastics as well as former students of one of the famous Danish Folk High schools of gymnastics.

Advance ticket sale location and time will be printed after Spring vacation. Vad Kelsoe is in charge of publicity.

Headlines After The Deadlines

There will be an Inter-Organizational Council meeting on the first Wednesday after registration, April 1. See Josie Ward for the time and location.

The "ASK ME" COMMITTEE is requested by the Registrar's office to aid in the Spring Term Registration, Monday, March 30. The duties will be the same as those last term, registration will begin at 8:30.

Grade slips will be received by students here at the college at the end of Spring Vacation. The GPA is mailed to the college address because of the shorter period of time between these two terms. Transferring students should make other mailing address arrangements in the Registrar's office if changes are to be made.

At the last council meeting the recommendation of the chairman of the Campus Chest Drive was accepted by a 5-4 vote concerning the breakdown in donation percentage to the various funds. The money earned on campus will be donated 60 per cent to World University Service and 10 per cent each to the Heart Fund, Cancer, Easter Seals and Muscular Dystrophy.

On Monday night, arch 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Hoke Hall there will be a Sport Dance for all college students and their guests. The dance will be a Student Body sponsored function and no admission will be charged.

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Bloody Business

Approximately two weeks ago the Red Cross held a blood drawing on this campus. The quota set was 150 pints. There are nearly 750 students enrolled in this school; there are approximately 60 more faculty members. Even considering the facts that some of these people may have given elsewhere too recently to donate again; that some may have been ill; and that a few may be ineligible because of past illness or allergies, the quota of 150 pints still does not seem terribly high. Yet the Red Cross, after nearly six hours of hard work, preparation and clean-up, received only 110 pints from the EOC membership!

Of course, no definite statement can be made for the reason of this deficiency, perhaps some do not believe in this type of medical donation; perhaps some are too young; perhaps some are afraid. The one excuse sounded every year by the older male set on campus is a deep and seemingly everlasting dislike for the Red Cross, especially its methods of operation in the over-seas area. This gripe is based in part upon the fact that the servicemen were required to pay for luxuries sold in emergency Red Cross Canteens, such as candy and cigarettes. How many of us have had some type of association with government organizations and the tremendous amount of red-tape they must go through? Few things are given away free during peace, one can imagine what the situation would be during war!

The best thing for us to do in this issue, it seems, is to view the positive side of the question. No organization, person or idea could please us all, yet certainly all of us must be able to try to see some good in everything. If not—what a sad existence.

Some facts which might be considered are those of the added convenience in the hospitals afforded by the Red Cross program. Not only is administration faster and more inexpensive, the blood or plasma is there, ready for immediate use. In the not too distant past when a transfusion was needed by a patient, his blood was tested, typed; a call was sent out for donors; each of them, when he finally arrived at the hospital, was given a blood test which also was typed. IF and WHEN a like type of blood was found, the transfusion was administered under the direction of both a doctor and a nurse. Needless to say, the whole process took hours, and there can be no estimate of the number who died waiting for the aid.

Today, under the Red Cross program, the situation is considerably different. Blood and plasma supplies are kept at each hospital. When the transfusion is needed, the nurse gets the material and administers them. The patient pays a cost of approximately $10 for the service.The hospital returns $3.50 to the Red Cross to cover its expenses in providing the plasma, including the jars, glass tubes, typing materials and clinical costs. The rest of the money pays the nurse and the hospital for instruments used.

If obtained through pharmacy, this cost is greatly increased; $15 alone is the charge for an amount of plasma, less than a pint. In addition to this are the instrumental and nursing expenses. Quite a difference.

This service of Red Cross is available to anyone at anytime; when a person is dying it makes little difference where the help comes from. Next time we have the opportunity, let's make sure help is there!

The Living Desert

The first Student Union Movie of spring term will be Walt Disney's "The Living Desert." This movie will be April10th in the College Theatre. Prices will be the same as winter term—35c for students and faculty.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Girl graduate: "Four years of college! And whom has it got me?"

College glamour girl to suitor: "By 'secret engagement' I suppose you mean no ring."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor

Out of the clamor that has been raised over the levi problem, a chorus of lovely young female voices may be distinguished. These voices are quite like the voices of al lthat we known and love, as soft and feminine except for one thing — the tone. Why does the tone of these voices grate upon our nerves and unsettle our placid thoughts? Here is a diagnosis!

There is a disease which women, and men too, sometimes contact. One which gives their voices a wild,inhuman quality. A disease which paralizes their mind and narrows their thoughts into one obsessive channel. In a way, the symptoms are quite like those of a schitzophrenic because the victims tend to act the part of something which they are not. They have dillusions of grandeur and while under the effect of this they may try to force unthinkably petty restrictions on their friends. This disease is called "unthinging reform.' This is the horrible ——— which changes the soft, tinkling, delightful sound of a few female voices into something that is discordant and unreal.

But why uneral? Since the ladies have to look at disreputable male half of the student body, should they not have a voice in prescribing attire for them? The answer is obviously yes, and they do! If it were not for the ever watchful eye of women followed by an always ready voice of discipline, do you think that any of these naturally slovenly, comfort loving, law defying males would ever dress up?

They would degenerate rapidly and pitifully. Neckties would become a thing of the past; razor factories would collapse; suits would become extinct; unusual odors would soon offend even the most callous nostrils. It would be a horrible thing to behold. Ah! but you ladies hold us in check. We bathe regularly; barring centennials we shave, and when we wish to provide a memorable event for the girls, on which they will remember and delight in for the rest of their lives, we put on suits, ties, and a dash of toilet water in the hope that we will please you. These things you expect from us in spite of ourselves.

Now let's be really practical. What do girls know about wearing pants anyway? They allow foreign designers to change their whole wardrobe; they wear wierd impractical fripperies which certainly must be miserable so that they will look like the girls in the magaines. They notoriously wear torture machines, something aikn to the medieval rack, as undergarments, and they wear shoes that are difficult to walk in and that will ruin their feet. Yet, this same creature who already wields so much power over us, would dictate what we are to wear in our daily work and leisure hours. Hog Wash! I say to her, "Madame, you are impertinate, impracticle, almost impossible, and you don't know when you are well off!"

As for a man who would attempt to tell me what kind of pants to wear, at first I would try to ignore him as any gentleman would, but if he tried to force this down my throat, I would punch him in the nose as any self-respecting man would.

These "nice-looking" pants which we are advised to don, wear out twice as fast, are twice the trouble for a poor bachelor to do up, look baggy after they have been worn an hour, by their very name "Ivy Leaguers' are a borrowed pretension from a culture of which we are not a part, and they are invariably accompanied by the most horrible mantrap ever devised, a Zipper.

Please, girls, leave us some comfort and for those of us who appreciate it, let us loll happily in the security that is offered by a pair of good old button-type levis.

THE MOLD PROLETARIATS.

Dorion Doodles

By JEAN HUNTER

Who says men wouldn't make good homemakers? Some of these rooms in Dorion have never been as hiny clean as they were Saturday mornng after the fellows finished polishing them up. Dorionite paid from 50 cents to two dollars for the privilege of having their rooms thoroughly mopped, waxed, dusted, and straightened up by those energetic male members of the student body. As of yet none of the fellows have collected the shirt-roning, lev-washing, or boot-scraping services that the girls volunteered for the Campus Chest Auction but the girls are busily collecting gallon jars of starch and purple boot dye to do the job up well

Sunday was Dorion's first tea for the married women students and the wives of men students and it seemed to be pretty successful. The second one if not far oft and we hope we have the same luck with it.

Dear Bev:

If you will permit I would like to use this column to address a letter to: The Student Body of Eastern Oregon College:

Sometimes I wonder why most of us bother to even attend college. Does it really do any good? What am I getting at? I'm referring to the juvenile disagreements who seem to have been raging around our campus like a flood lately These gripes I have heard concern many things but more specifically the new ASB bulletin board and the "Levi Debate!"

What on earth is wrong with us? When one enters college he usually considers himself an adult and insists on being treated as one but very few act as adults. So you disagree with the banning of levis; so you agree with the idea. What have you done about it? How many students have formally made known their views? I'd venture to say only a handful. Instead of standing around the halls running the student council down -- or, worse yet, lowering your tandards to arguing over cokes and coffee — go to the student council and let your feelings be known.

I'm not writing this letter because Im concerned only with the levi situation. I'm concerned with my future situation that might arise. We are very fortunate to ive in the country we do, a country of social equality. We are very fortunate to be able to attend the chool of our choice. We are very ortunate to have the right to nake decisions concerning our school; the right to be heard and peak freely. All right!! ! Let's use these rights. Speak freely but speak where it will benefit. Our tudent council represents each nd every one of us but how are hey to know what we want if we sit back and call them names. If ou have to say something, say something good but if you can't say something good, at least say t to the people concerned. Let your opinion be known openly. If you can't do this then you'd better keep quiet altogether.

I think the best summary of this dea I've heard was offered by a student here who said "What is all this sniveling about? Why don't these people conduct themselves above the fifth-grade level? Lets raise ourselves above these petty things and do something useful.'

Okay!! Let's. You elect your officers and student council, but remember, they're only human. They will naturally make decisions they think best. If you don't ike these decisions then publicly state the fact. If you agree, then say so. No matter what the opinon, let's act like the adults we nsist we are and back up our chool and council. If we can't do a good job here, how can we hope to be good citizens, husbands, wives, AND PARENTS??

Sincerely,
Sharon Hickey

Council Corner

By Jean Hunter

The response of irate students to the council's blue jeans recommendation indicated that the students of EOC are at last mildly interested in their student government even though not one of them showed up at a council meeting to state their views on the above issue. It will be interesting to see if the forthcoming ASB election will meet with the same sort of apathetic interest. Wouldn't it be far better to begin thinking now of the students who will best represent the student body as a whole than to wait till the votes are cast and then begin writing futile letters-to-the-editor complaining of inefficient student officers?

The election of student body officers for the 1959-60 school year will be the determining factor in the continuance of real student government at EOC. Probably the biggest question right now is who is going to be qualified to take over the presidency of the student body and continue a job that has been more than successfully carried on by the two preceding presidents. There has been a tremendous progress in student government evidenced in these past two years but that progress will have been in vain unless our next student leader is able to not only continue what has been started but also to build new ideas where they are needed. Personality and enthusiasm are important attributes of a student leader, but even more important are willingness and ability to work, unbiased thinking, and a dogged determination concerning student affairs. The president we choose this spring can either continue in the same fine manner of the previous two or he can let the whole thing collapse into meaningless ritual.

In our concern about our next ASB president we shouldn't overlook the importance of the other members of the executive council. Each position involves many responsibilities; each is a big job in itself and will necessitate the election of a capable, dependable individual. The first vice-president's duties have been expanded this year to include the newly formed Inter-Organizational Council, the 2nd vice-president has be cil, the second vice - president has been more active than ever in his capacity as social chairman in setting up many and varied campus activities, the secretary's duties now include the setting up of office hours for the student body office as well as being responsible for communication between counci and students, and the business manager has evolved a definite procedure for issuing student body monies in an attempt at better regulation of student body funds.

Each of these positions must be filled by someone who can carry the existing load as well as the many things that will arise in the coming year.

Naturally enough, the present council is greatly concerned about their replacements. They know that there have been many things this year that could have been done better, but they know also that the re are even more things on which they have worked doggedly and with much success. They are concerned about the continuance of the work they have started this year and hope that the members of the Associated Student Body will begin thinking about their future student leaders now so that they will be prepared for some definite action when the primary elections roll around on

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Girls, Girls!!

Girls! Now is the time to start giving a lot of attention to that Intercollegiate Knight you know. Remember! At the ifrst meeting the IK's hold next their Queen for the IK Ball. term they are going to select Look your best, girls.

Hakim Of Hunt

Once upon a time, in the land of Yok, there lived two communal groups, one composed entirely of women, and the other all men. These groups had much in common, despite the fact that they lived a great distance from each other and were ruled by a demanding and strict oligarchy. They were each into four major classes: frsh, smores, jurs, and sens. It seemed to be the custom each year for the jurs to sponsor a social event, a dans, which they called the jur rom. It seems that in the year of 1959, the jur rom was a huge success. The dcrashns were all blue, with a mrror ball in the center of the room. For musc, they had a rocrol group. All in all, everyone seemed to enjoy the evening, and spirits were high for a long time afterward.

This dans took considerable preparation, and the jurs had quite a bit of trouble getting their group to do any wuk. A few loyal people came, however, and did all the wuk.

Now, as records indicate, there was another group in the land called the Ykaze, who also sponsored a dans. The origin and purpose of this group seems unclear, but it seemed to be a select one, made up of men. The Ykaze had a good chance, apparently, to have a dans equal to the jur rom, but here, as in the case of the jurs, no one seemed to want to do any wuk. (from what we can gather, all the people in this land were allergic to wuk). The Kkaze were also having internal trouble, and the impending dans problem was not being handled very well. (what happened next we will never know, as here the records end.)

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Frankly Speaking

By Don Frank

OCC ALL-STARS

Coming with the end of the regular basketball season, is the selecting of the 1958-59 All-Stars in the Oregon Collegiate Conference. Six men made up the past seasons first all-conference club, two of whom are from Eastern Oregon, two from Portland State, and two from Southern Oregon.

Tom Neel, Eastern Oregon, Junior, Condon, Ore.

Bernie Jones, Portland State, Sophomore, Detroit, Mich.

Dave D'Olivo, Southern Ore., Senior, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Larry Howard, Eastern Oregon, Senior, McMinnville, Ore.

John Winters, Portland State, Senior, Portland, Ore.

Gordie Carrigan, Southern Ore., Sophomore, Central Point, Ore.

Also selected on the team as honorable mention were Jerry Baxter, a senior from Eastern Oregon, and Pasco Arritola, a sophomore from Eastern Oregon.

Might mention that Larry Howard was the only unanimous choice to the club. We are still wondering why he didn't at least get mentioned for Little All-American honors.

IK SMOKER

Like to mention that I've heard quite a few favorable comments on the last IK smoker. Seems the people who went felt this was the best exhibition of boxing they had seen at this college in quite a few years. I think the IK's and the fellows who participated should be congratulated for a job well done. Also, while I'm congratulating, I can't leave out Archie Dunsmoor. He was the one who taught them how to protect and jab. Sure improved the smoker over the previous one.

FISHING

The steelhead are finally here! Took them long enough, too. I understand about all that anyone catches steelhead or salmon in this area with, is a spinner and worm, anyway that is the most popular. I'd like to try a flatfish or a wobbleright here, though. I'll bet if you fish the bottom of the stream with one of these two, you'd catch a whopper!

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PSC Dumps EOC Twice

Oregon Collegiate Conference Standings (Final)

	W.	L.	PF	PA
Portland State	13	3	964	811
South. Oregon	12	4	1109	965
East. Oregon	8	8	1036	1028
Oregon College	4	12	828	964
Oregon Tech.	3	13	970	1139

The Mounties from Eastern Oregon College traveled to Portland for their final basketball games of the 1958-59 seasn. The jinx followed the EOC club to Portland again hung over them as they dropped both contests to the Portland State Vikings, Friday, 6242, and Saturday, 61-55.

In the Friday encounter, EOC could not muster a field goal for 16 minutes in the first half. Portland State maintained a tight defense and a roaring offense to jump to a 20-9 lead. EOC managed to connect three times in the period out of 25 attempts They could salvage only a .236 average for the evening from the floor while PSC hit 22 of 57 for a .386 average.

In the second period, Jones of PSC, hit 15 of his teams 18 points during one interval to jump the score 50-27. Jones also collected high point honors for the evening with 28, followed by Larry Howard of EOC with 15.

Box Score:

EOC

	fg	ft.	tp
Baxter	2	2	6
Arritola	2	2	6
Neel	3	4	10
Howard	4	7	15
Chase	1	1	3
Olinger	1	0	2
Totals	13	16	42

PSC

Bridges	0	3	3
Ferguson	3	2	8
Torgerson	3	0	6
Winters	3	7	13
Jones	11	6	28
Grant	2	0	4
Total	22	18	62

Saturday Night

The upset minded Mountaineers from EOC played the PSC Vikings on a point for point basis throughout the first period, but lost ground in the last few minutes to drop the last OCC game of the season by a score of 61-55, in the Saturday tilt with the Portland club. Ferguson scored all of his five points in the last five minutes to ice down the victory and the Oregon Collegiate crown for the PSC team.

Larry Howard and Tom Neel combined efforts to jump their team to a 12-8 lead early in the first half. John Winters then tipped two in a row to tie things up. After a tied 29-29 half time score, EOC never regained the lead, but were never far behind until the last fatal five minutes when Fergusno got hot.

Box score:

EOC

	fg	ft.	tp
Baxter	3	1	7
Arritola	2	5	9
Neel	8	0	16
Howard	7	1	15
Chase	3	1	7
Barnhart	0	1	1
Totals	23	9	55

FSC

Birdges	6	0	12
Ferguson	2	1	5
Torgerson	3	0	6
Winters	9	4	22
Jones	5	5	15
Grant	0	1	1
Totals	24	11	61

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Howard Neel, NamedToOCC All Star Team

Larry Howard, Eastern Oregon College senior and Tom Neal, junior, were both named on the recently selected Oregon College Conference All-Star Basketball team. This six-man group was chosen by coaches of the various schools for their outstanding display of ability during the 1958-1959 season.

Larry led the all-star voting with all eight possible points. The other five players tied with seven points each.

Also named to the team were: Johnny Winters of Portland State, Dave D'Olivo, Southern Oregon, Gordie Carfrigan of Southern Oregon and Bernie Jones of Portland State.

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EOC Receives First Portion Of Defense Student Loan Money

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Eastern Oregon College has been awarded a very small amount, $1,135 from the National Defense Act Program, which is available in the form of student loans during the Spring term, 1959. Applications for these loans are now available in the Student Personnel Office. Although the act allows amaximum loan of $1,-000 per student per year, it is readily apparent that with the small amount of money available, no student could receive a loan in this amount. The Scholarship and Loan committee has, therefore, found it necessary to establish certain policies to guide them in awarding loans to student applicants.

1. In keeping with recommendations of the National Defense Act, the loans will be made only to those students who have accumulative grade point average of 2.-50 or higher. Ordinarily, students with a 3.00 or higher cumulative grade point average will be given first consideration.

2. Applications of senior students would be given first priority, then juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

3. Priority according to subject majors is established as follows:

a. Teachers in mathematics, science,engineering, and language.

b. Other teachers.

c. Other students in mathematics, science, engineering, and language.

d. Other students.

It is quite probable that with the amount of money available for these loans, it will not be possible to award loans to exceed $150 to $200, except where very extenuating circumstances may be present.

Under the National Defense Act students may obtain loans which are re-payable on a monthly basis starting one year after graduation from college. No interest will be charged on the loan until one year following graduation from college, at which time the rate will be three per cent. Those entering the teaching field may deduct one-tenth of the amount of the loan for each year of teaching experience up to fifty per cent of the total loan.

At the present time, applicants for a loan are required to sign a negative loyalty oath as follows:

"I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches theoverthrow of the United States Government by forceor violence or by illegal or unconstitutional means."

The necessity of signing this oath has met withgreat criticism from college faculties all over the nation, and four bills are presently in the process of being presented to the Congress to repeal this part of the law. Until such time, however, as congress may repeal this part ofthe law,it will be necessary for students wishing to obtain loans to sign the oath. Eastern Oregon College faculty is on record as oppoosed to the oath, as it is discrimatory, and does not accomplish the original purpose of preventing oCmmunism in higher education.

Lyle H. Johnson, chairman
Scholarship and Loan Committee

Several bills have been proposed to amend the National Defense Education Act:

1 Scholarships—HR 284 introduced by Representative Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) would provide for 20,000 national defense scholarships to be awarded by state scholarship commissions. The scholarships would be worth $750 a year, but up to $750 more would be paid to the individual recipient depending on his need. Similar bills to the Thompson bill are HR 112 Coad (D-Iowa) and HR 4220 Multer (D-N.Y.).

2. Loyalty Oath—The Thompson bill also would repeal section 1001 (f) of the National Defense Education Act which provides that recipients of loans, fellowships, and other individual grants under the National Defense Education Act must take oath that they do not belong to any subversive organization. There has been considerable protest from organized higher education and from individual higher institutions against the use of this disclaimer oath. Some institutions, Swarthmore and Bowdoin Colleges, for example, have refused to partcipate in the program until the disclaimer oath is repealed. Repeal of section 1001 (f) would still leave the requirement that individual recipients of loans and grants take a simple oath of allegiance to the United States. Other House bills to repeaal the loyalty disclaimer are HR 2332 Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.), HR 2437 Roosevelt (D-Calif.), HR 4038 Oliver (D-Me.), and HR 4066 Green (D-Ore.).

3. Loan Forgiveness—HR 3386 introduced by Representative Van Zandt (R-Pa.) would extend the forgiveness provisions so that persons who teach in an institution of higher education will be eligible for 50 per cent forgiveness of loans made under title II of the NDEA. The bill does not specify whether the institution shall be public or private. If the amendment were adopted up to 50 per cent of the loan would be "cancelled for service as a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school in a state, or in an institution of higher education."

McClay Guest SOEA Speaker

Mrs. Doris McClay of La Grande was the speaker at the recent SOEA meeting, March 4. She was a teacher in England during the war and spoke on the educational system in that country under the conditions present in war time.

She pointed out the methods by which children were placed in educational institutes by means of standardized tests. If children passed these tests, at the age of 11, they were placed in academic schools. If the child failed, he was placed in an industrial school.

Mrs. McClay also stated that the government subsidizes education. She was educated at Cambridge, coming to the United States only after the post-war years.

Other meetings of the SOEA have also featured La Grande teachers, among these was Jack Tye, a 1958 graduate of EOC Jack told of his experiences and observation since he has entering the teaching field. He emphasized the importance of knowing the characteristics of the grade level taught and the careful planning which must go behind good teaching. He also discussed OEA, our local organization on the state level. Jack brought out the point that in order to really appreciate OEA one must be an active member, and that the importance to teachers is extremely great.

These meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month in Room 28 of Ackerman. Visitors are welcome.

Performances Of Brigadoon Bring Receptive Audiences

Featuring a cast of 47 including a chorus and dancers, the EOC production of the musical "Brigadoon" last Wednesday through Saturday, March 11-14 was well received by large audiences each night. Directors for the production were Richard Hiatt, production; Neal Wilson, music and Miss Christine Nicoloff, choreography.

The two sets of leaders were a new feature of EOC productions. Kay Hawk and Dean Kennedy appeared in the leading roles on Wednesday and Friday and Jan Robberson and Bob Barrett played the ertson of Fiona and Tommy on Thursday and Saturday.

These leads were very effectively supported by Paul Becket as Jeff Douglas, Lee Miller as Meg Brockie, West Stephens as Charles Dalrymple and Mike Hanford as Mr. Lundie. These are only the main supportng roles, all other members of the cast did outstanding jobs.

In addition the dancing leads all deserve commendation. Judy Wardell as ean MacLaren, Karen Jacobsen as Maggie Anderson, Steve McGowan as Harry Beaton and Nance McCrae, all of whom had solos, and Nola Bubb and Orrin Huton who performed a duet, were excellent.

A student who was asked by his dean whether he was in the top half of his class replied "Oh, no sir, I'm one of those who make the top half possible."

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Sock And Buskin To Present Mrs. 'McThing' Spring Term

MRS. MC THING is the name of the two-act comedy which will be presented by Sock and Buskin May 7, 8, an 9, for Parents' Weekend. Mr. Richard Hiatt will direct the play.

Mrs. La Rue, a wealthy widow, has a son, Howay, whom she tries to shield and protect from the world. One day a little girl, Mimi, climbs the wall of the La Rue yard to play with Howay. Mrs. La Rue makes the little girl leave the yard, after which there are hundreds of humorous escapades occurring.

The cast which first appeared on Broadway which left the people rocking in their seats included Helen Hayes, Ernest Borgnine, Brandon de Wilde, Jules Munshin, and many others.

The cast at EOC is as follows: Mrs. La Rue, Nola Bubb; Carrie, Jean Edmison; Sibil, Rosemarie Amato; Evva, Josie Ward; Maude, Jean Hunter; Grace, Nancy Brooks; Nelson, Ken Manns; Howay, an Ackerman student; Chef, Mike Ferguson; Virgil, Larry Nelson; Joe, Mike Hanford; Stinker, Bill Ward; Poisen Eddie, Bob Miller; Mrs. Schellenbach, Susan Hartley; Mimi, an Ackerman student; Policemen, Larry Wilder and Wayne Seward; Ugly Witch, Tarry Clifton; and Beautiful Witch, Margaret Preston.

Sabers Accept Five Pledges

Sabers, the Women's Service Organization on campus announces the acceptance of five pledges for the year. Chosen on the bases of activity on campus, accumulative GPA which must be a 2.50, and general personality, these girls will be initiated in formal ceremony within the month. Pledges are: Myrna Barreth, Tarry Clifton, Gail Fisher, Johanna Hardwick, Suzanne Switzer.

Sabers have operated concessions at all basketball games throughout the year, have actively supported assemblies, contributed to Campus Chest Drive, contributed the Campus Blood Drive and will participate and service activities during Parents' Weekend.

Officers for the club are President — Patsy Carpenter; Vice President—Jean Damon, secretary—Carolyn Muller; historian—Marilyn Nichols.

Principal's Confab On EOC Campus

The Oregon Elementary Principal's Association, Eastern Region, will hold their annual conference on the EOC campus, April 18. This is composed of all the elementary principals of Eastern Oregon.

The program for the day is as follows: 8:30, Registration; 9:15, Nyssa Tumblers; 9:45, Invocation by Reverend Samson, Welcome by Powell Graham, President of the Chamber of Commerce, 9:55; Reports on the state study, "The Gifted Child," a speech by Dr. Glenn A. Purdom Jr.; 10:45, coffee break; 11:00, Group discussions; 12:15, Luncheo in Hoke. There will be a toastmaster, John Cerwak, an Invocation, the introduction of guests, a Report of recent Legislative Action by Miss Florence Beardsley, Director of Elementary Education, and a Message from the State President, Maynard Christensen. At 1:30 will be the Business Session including reports, new business, election of officers, resolutions, discussions of a fall meeting, the door prize, and the adjournment SOEA members will act as hosts and hostesses at morning coffee on two occasions on that day. Coffee will first be served at 8:30 in the Ackerman Auditorium and then in the Children's Library at 10:30. The committee appointed to be in charge included Linda Kane, Kay Bondurant, Beverly Donovan, Josie Ward, Jean Hunter, Donna Johnson, Donna Dooly.

ChesterNamed Duke Of IK's

Elections were held April 2nd for Intercollegiate Knight officers. Retiring officers were: Duke, Les Edwards; Scribe, Henry Garbe; and Chancellor of the Exchecquer, Pasco Arritola. New officers are: Duke, Moe Chester; Scribe, Jim Stewart; and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Bill Lovelady.

The I.K.'s have considerable work to do this term, sponsoring the I.K. Ball, representing EOC with a float in La Grande's Centennial Days' Parade, and a greased pig contest for the same event, and working on Parents Weekend. Twenty-one pledges were accepted at the last meeting.

New Pledges include: Jose Bedregal, Dave Skeen, Don Shore, Jim Grooms, Bob Woodside, Bill McCleary, Bill White, Terry Lorenzen, Walt Wolfe, Alan Sites, Leonard Arntz, Dan Tucker, Tom Higley, Gene Holt, Don Yturesspe, Mick Tolar, Bob Tolar, Larry Chrisman, Darrell Calhoun, Mickey Ruker and Bob Patterson.

Jr. Physicals Due Before Term End

All members of the Junior Class planning on beginning their practice teaching next fall must have taken their Junior Physical before the end of this Spring Term. Students who have not fulfilled this requirement will not be allowed to take their final examinations this term until the requirement is fulfilled.

Nurse Osterholm stated that students should come to the Health Office (newly installed in the coliseum) and obtain a reference to one of the college doctors for this examination. Part of the physical will be administered by Mrs. Osterholm. There will be no charge for the physical if it is taken through the college.

Also of concern to Mrs. Osterholm is the amount of students who signed up at the first of the year for school administered polio shots and have not reported to receive them. She ordered supplies to take care of this number of people, and these supplies are not returnable. She urges students to take advantage of this service, paying $1 in the business office and receiving the shots at their convenience upon presentation of this receipt. If taken without this school service program, these shots will amount to approximately $5 each!

IK's Sponsors Of Annual Ball

Tomorrow night, Saturday, the annual Intercollegiate Knights Ball will be held for the student body. Matt Svetich, a branch of Rod Essleton's band, will provide the six-piece band for the event. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the I. K. queen. The queen will accompany I.K. officers to Cheney, Washington to compete for regional queen, and to Billings, Montana for National elections. Identity of the queen is kept secret until the moment of her coronation.

The Ball is open to the entire student body, and a special invitation is hereby extended to all members of the faculty and their wives or husbands.

Tickets have been on sale all week, and may be bought at the door. The dance is semi-formal, requiring no corsage, and will be from 9 to 12 in Ackerman Gymnasium.

Tour On Schedule For EOC Chorus

On Monday, April 13, the Eastern Oregon College Choir will leave on a tour extending from Pendleton to South Salem, Oregon. Travelling by chartered Greyhound Bus, the choir will stop in Pendleton at the High School, Hermiston High School and Boardman Public Schools before driving to The Dalles High School, later in the day at Hood River High School and finally at Monmouth (OCE) where they will spend Tuesday night. Wednesday morning they will proceed to South Salem and following the concert will return homeward stopping at Cascade Locks Public Schools and the Eastern Oregon State Hospital in Pendleton.

The musical program will consist of: a Negro spiritual, "Elijah Rock," a Revolutionary War Folk Song, "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," "When Rooks Fly Homeward", "And the Glory of the Lord" from the Messiah, "Brigadoon" selections, all of which will be sung by the entire choir. Blue and Gold Singers will present Brahams "Love Waltzes" and the men's chorus will sing, "Doney Gal' and "Cool Water." Ellen Uesugi will be featured soloist singing a Hawaiian number.

General Information About Student Body Elections

Eastern Oregon College student body officers and their duties:

PRESIDENT—The president shall preside at the meeting of the Associated Students and the Student Council and shall be responsible for the arrangements for the meetings of the Executive Council. He shall be the official representative of the ASB and shall maintain official correspondence for this Association. For further information contact Harold Moore. G.P.A. accum. required —2.50.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT—This officer shall discharge the duties of the President of Associated Students in his absence, resignation, or forfeiture of office. He shall act as coordinator of committee chairman and shall have charge of all arrangements for elections. subject to the authority of the Student Council. G.P.A. accum. 2.50.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT—The second vice president shall serve as chairman of the Social Activity Committee. He shall be responsible chairman of for a report on the proceedings of this committee at each meeting of the Student Council. G.P.A. accum required—2.00. See Larry DeKalb for more information.

SECRETARY — The secretary shall keep a complete record of the proceedings of the Associated Students and of the Student Council. She shall also be responsible for duplicating copies of the minutes of the meetings of the Student Council and making them available to each member of the Council. See Bev Donovan for more information. G.P.A. required 2.00.

BUSINESS MANAGER—The business manager shall be in charge of the finances of the ASB. He shall be responsible for a financial report at each meeting of the Student Council and shall be the financial advisor for the council. See Jean Hunter for further information. G.P.A. accum. 2.00 required.

RALLY SQUAD LEADER—Although the rally squad leader is not a member of the executive council, he or she is elected by popular vote. He is responsible for a committee of faculty members and students who shall select the rally squad members, and is also in charge of all pep assemblies and the cheering section at all games. Tryouts will be the day of the campaign speeches. See George Taylor for further information. GPA accum of 2.00 required.

EOC Evaluated For AAUW

Dr. Roslyn Cassidy, of the Health and Physical Education Department at UCLA was on campus March 31, April 1 and 2, evaluating Eastern Oregon College to see if we would be accepted by the American Association of University women. The AAUW is a national organization of women graduates of accredited schools of their standards and who wish to join the organization. The women are interested in the cultural and educational background for women.

Dr. Cassidy was observing the facilities and the campus. She was interested in the positions of the women on the faculty, the place of the dean of women, the percentage of the women on the faculty, and how many of them had degrees. She was interested in the women students as a whole, the part they play on campus, and the women's dorm. She observed several classes during her stay. She will turn her report into a special board, and EOC will know in June or a little later whether or not they were accepted by the AAUW.

The Oregon Story Holbrook's Topic

"The Oregon Story" is the subject of discussion to be given by the famed lecturer, author, columnist and historian, Stewart Holbrook. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium, Mr. Holbrook will present a gallery of people who were influential in the Oregon Territory and instrumental in the promotion and acceptance of Oregon Statehood.

Tickets will not be sold at the door tonight due to arrangement made for this program. College students must purchase tickets at the Bookstore before 5 p.m. and tickets allotted to townspeople have been sold.

Wilson To Solo At Portland

Neil E. Wilson, Instructor in vocal music at Eastern Oregon College has been selected as baritone soloist to appear with the Portland Junior Symphony in Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." The work is to be presented Saturday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m., in the Portland Civic Auditorium.

"Carmina Burana" is a contemporary work, having been published in 1937. Mr. Orff is a German, but the work is written in ancient Latin. In addition to Mr. Wilson and two other soloists, there will be a massed chorus made up of choirs from colleges in the Portland area. These will include University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Willamette University and Portland University. The entire work is under the direction of Jacob Avshalamov, director of the Junior Symphony.



EOC GUEST — Dr. Rosalind Cassidy (second from right), professor of physical education at UCLA and special representative of the American Association of University Women, visited the EOC campus Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Cassidy is shown with (from left) Dr. Martha Addy, Dr. Mary Davison, and Mary Butler, EOC faculty members. (EOC Photo)

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There's Music InThe Air

Since there is an increasing pressure from many faculty members to curb the spread of activities which necessitate students missing classes and those which cancel classes; and
Since the tradition of singing at college assemblies has been abandoned gradually until at present not even the Alma Mater is sung; and

Since the student body as a whole has failed to display any great enthusiasm for and support of the Evensong tradition; and
Since the music traditionally associated with Evensong is of relatively little musical worth and is not appealing to our present student body:

We, the undersigned, members of the music department, respectfully petition the faculty and the student council to replace the tradition of Evensong at Eastern Oregon College with some other event which would fill the function this tradition holds to better advantage

J. Lynn Bishop
E. Lyle McMullen
L. Rhodes Lewis
Neil E. Wilson

Upon reading the above letter, students were not only shocked and concerned, but immediately trying to evaluate past Evensong ceremonies in the light which might have prompted such feeling from the music department.

The Frosh ask, "What is Evensong?" Some may answer that it is a chore which we endure at the height of social doings Spring Term; others reply that it is a ceremony held on the Grand Stairway at the setting of the sun, signifying the end of the Seniors' careers here, but another place over another hill where the sun still gleams. Other students may say that Evensong is the gathering of all students to sing to the townspeople who sit in the street below. The man on campus may answer that it is a dress-up occasion necessitating the effort of remembering words to sentimental songs about EOC and try at the same time to move where and when you're supposed to!

Each of these actually is Evensong, it is a tradition; it is perhaps somewhat outdated in language of the script; it is practice and more practice; it is anticipated by townspeople and a significant tribute to and part of the graduation of our Senior members. It was written for EOC, by faculty and students—music and script.

There are problems, of course, but eliminating the complete program seems a very unrealistic manner in which to deal with a problem. Let's think this matter over very carefully before taking any such drastic actions. Several possible solutions were discussed in Student Council; perhaps these can lead the way to a workable plan for THIS YEAR'S EVENSONG and all to follow.

1. Using the college chorus as the basic choral group, which would be infiltrated throughout the other singers, lending more confidence to the songs.

2. Using the college band members in the instrumental section rather than city orchestra participants.

3. Obtaining help from the speech and drama departments for the readers of the Evensong script, in effort to accomplish a more enjoyable reading as well as a more understandable one.

4. Obtaining the individual student's actual pledge on a petition to uphold and participate in the Evensong ceremony.

Enough has been said . . . LET'S DO SOMETHING!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Recently, a large portion of both faculty and student body have expressed resentment over students entering activities which require an excessive amount of time. The band trip is an example of this.

Some people have even suggested the requirements be set up for students wishing to take part in these activities. One suggested demand was that participating students be required to maintain a certain G.P.A. Another idea was merely that of leaving the decision up to the individual student. Both of these answers are stupid. They imply solution but fail to attain it.

There should be no stiff requirements for the students entering these activities. The teachers who feel there shoudl be are wrong. When repreesntatives are sent out from the school, we want to send out the best we have. The band trip is a good example of this. What type of impression would this have made if the band was limited to half strength by some foolish rule?

Still there is another idea. Many students find some of the required courses quite hard. These subjcts shouldn't serve to bar them from those whch they not only like but also excel in.

Then there are those students who feel that they should be made exempt from the band trip. They think it takes too much of their time. To heck with that noise! They knew the requirements for band when they enrolled.

However, another angle still reremains to be mentioned. In particular, many of the instructors have criticized the band trip. If they think so little of it, why don't they do something about it? Surely they have some influence in the organization and sponsoring of school activities. If they don't want the students engaging in them, why schedule these activties at all?

I have repeatedly used the band trip as an example. This is because it is representative of most of the school functions in question. What has been said of it is equally applicable to all others.

Let's not merely sponsor these activities, let's support them as well.

Clyde Holliday

Dear Editor,

Recently I read with interest and pride that E.O.C. is now awarding Bachelor of Arts degrees to qualified students. As we have all noticed E.O.C. has made many strides in the types of degrees which are now awarded.

After being enrolled as a pre-nursing student at Eastern Oregon for five terms I transferred to U. of O. Medical School of Nursing. When I graduated in June 1961 I will receive my Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of Oregon at Eugene, even though my pre-nursing work was done at E.O.C. and I have never stepped foot on the campus at Eugene.

It is my understanding that the only course which I was not able to take at EOC was "History of Nursing." I will take this course here at the Nursing School.

At this time I have not investigated all the problems involved in the possibility of EOC awarding this Nursing Degree. One problem is that "History of Nursing" would have to be offered at EOC. There are 17 pre-nursing students presently enrolled at EOC—I wonder if these 17 young ladies feel that their loyalty is with Eastern Oregon College and also wonder about the possibilities of graduating from EOC rather than U. of O.

Sincerely,
Janice Ward

National Library Week

The second annual National Library Week will be observed April 12-18 throughout the nation. This has been set aside to focus attention on the importance of the library in all fields including the public, school, scholarly, private and special libraries of the country.

With a slogan of "For a Better-Read, Better-Informed America" this program has been endorsed by many organizations in all walks of life such as PTA, NEA and Jaycees. Five major syndicates in the nation will distribute exclusive articles written by top authors to membership newspapers. These authors include Jean Kerr, John Steinbeck, Meredith Wilson, and Steve Allen.

All school libraries and the public library in La Grande are planning special programs for some means of stimulating interest. Miss Helen Bliss of the college library has been handling the organization of this program in Oregon. Our library will have exhibits in the lobby, showcases displaying a variety of material, along with recent material of general interest that is available.

Mr. Donald Nelson, head of the Walter M. Pearce Library on campus, stated the goals here as an "opportunity for this library to remind students that an important goal of education is the prepara tion of students to work independenty in whatever investigation they need to make and to profit themselves through reading, its enjoyment and the reading habit."

Dorion Doodles

By JEAN HUNTER

What a change in atmosphere! With the spring clothes and spring weather comes a feeling that life's worth living again. We'll admit that some of these get-ups that go with tennis and swimming have nothing on the levis but they are a definite indication that spring has sprung.

That ominous gang of female pranksters from second floor south has split up this term. Methinks they're trying to spread throughout the dorm with some plan of indoctrinating other Dorionites. The move has resulted in a much quieter second floor but the gals on third say it's never been so noisy. Sure hated to see all that liviliness leave second south.

Several girls bit the dust this term but we got three new members as compensation. Dianna Schwab, Jackie Blackwell, and Rosemarie Amato are trying their luck at the risky business of dorm life this term. Welcome gals, and lots of luck!

Dr. Cassidy, representing AAUW, was the honored guest at Wednesday night's dinner. Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Burnett, Miss Nicoloff, and the girls on Winter Term Honor Roll were also honored at the dinner. Dr. Casidy toured the dorm and provided some pretty entertaining conversation.

Biggest thing that's happened to Dorion Hall for many a year was the presentation of a stereo hi fi phonograph compliments of Dr. Bolen's Interfaith Council. The gift was a big surprise that still has us tickled pink. It's a beautiful set that we're really proud of and we certainly appreciate the thoughtfulness that made it possible.

There are some pretty talented gals on first floor north when it comes to ballad singing. Ardyce (uke in hand), Virginia, Nola, Ginger, Helen, and Mary Conklin gave out with some pretty good ballads at a coffee break during finals cramming time. Not only do they have a very interesting collection of ballads, but they do a mighty fine job of singing them. Looks like Parent's Weekend material to me.

Council Corner

By Jean Hunter

The big question before the council right now is the subsidization of dances with student body funds. A committee has been apponted to look into the problem of private organizations on campus sponsoring an all-school dance using the money alloted for that dance by the Student Body and charging an admission price as well. When the admission has been charged on similar dances the understanding has been that the money for this admission was to enable the sponsors to put on a better dance. Now, however, the problem is one of letting private odganizations use Student Body money to put on the dance and then charge admission with the idea of making a profit for their own organizations. There should definitely be a policy set up concerning this subsidization but there are many things that should be considered before we have a definite yes or no.

Certainly it is not fair to use student funds to help pay for a dance and then charge these students for the privilege of attending the dance unless the added charge is for the specific purpose of making a better dance possible (better orchestra, decorations, etc.). Yet if we ever hope to have erally good dances sponsored by private organizations we are going to have to provide some opportunity for them to build up their treasuries so they can have these dances without Student Body subsidization.

One possible answer to the problem might be to give these organizations the allotted ASB money in the form of a loan. They they could charge admission and if they made a profit the loan could be repaid and the remaining profit could be for their own treasury leaving the original allotment for other ASB activities. If no profit is realized the loan would not have to be repaid and neither the ASB nor the private organization would be holding the bag. The question then arises as to what happens if the profit does not equal the loan. The obvious answer there would be to have the organization pay back as much of the loan as their profit would cover.

This is just a tentative solution and it would have to be set up pretty carefully in order to be successful. It still stands that we do have the money alloted in the ASB budget for these activities and when this money is to be used for the enjoyment of the whole student body then it certainly should be used. However, when it comes to using funds that belong to the whole student body so that a few of those students can raise funds it's a different story. On the other hand we should remember that these sponsoring organizations are doing the school a real service in taking on the responsibility of setting up a big dance.

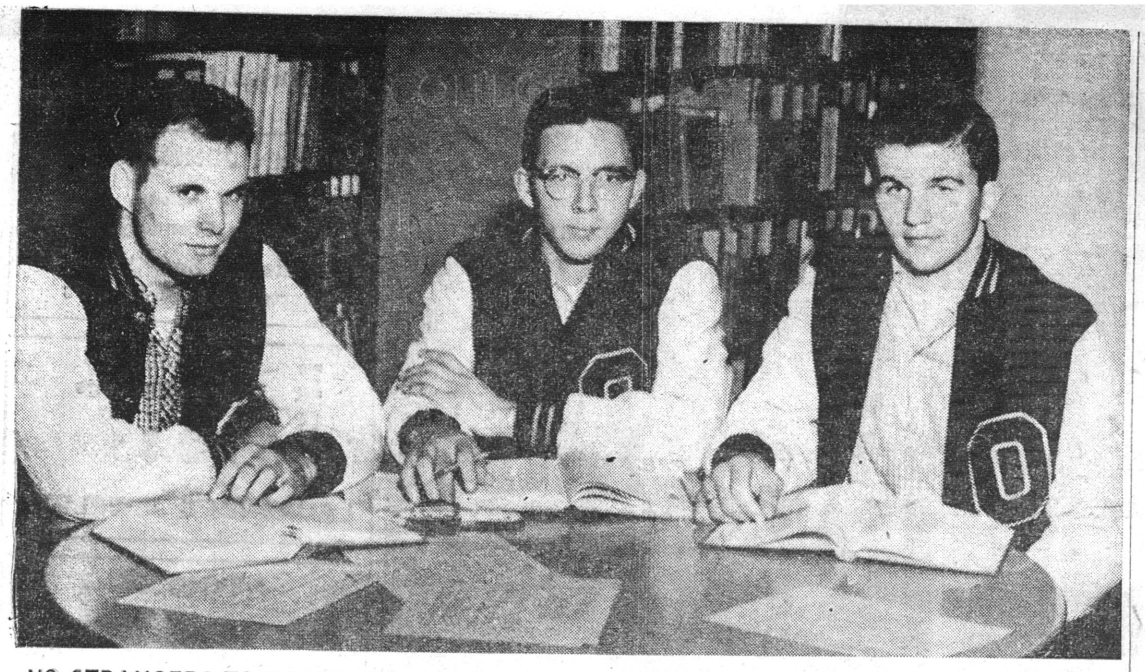
It has already become a controversial issue with plenty of strong points. on both sides. The money concerned here is your money since it comes from the ten dollars you pay for your student body card each term. For this reason it's up to you as a student to let your council know how you feel about the matter. Should we allow complete, partial or no subsidization?

Scholarship Demand Outweighs Supply

Applications for scholarships for the next school year have increased more than 50 per cent over those for 1958-59, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

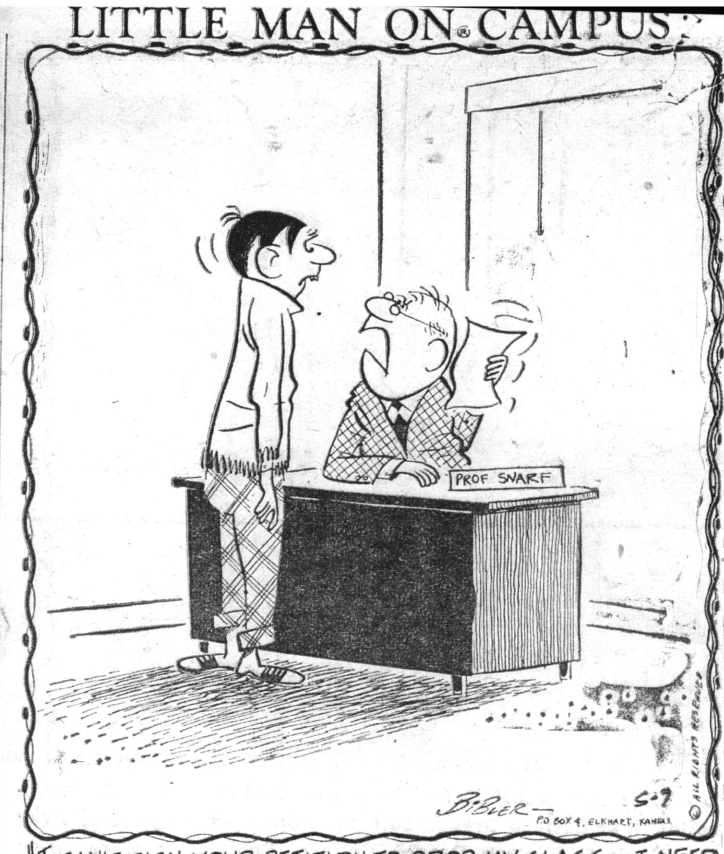
"The demand now is actually over and above the number of scholarships that will be available," Dr. Johnson said.

He indicated, however, that loan funds are set up, particularly for upperclassmen, and encourageed students to consider this possibility i nthe event a scholarship is not granted.



NO STRANGERS TO BOOKS—Eastern Oregon College athletes (from left) John Willmarth, La Grande; Pat Cawood, Portland; and Ken Feigner, Milton-Freewater, illustrate brains and brawn. They were named to the honor roll for having maintained above a 3.5 grade point average for the Winter term. Willmarth, top OCC football punter for the past two seasons, has made the honor roll the past five terms, twice with a perfect 4.0 average during football season. (EOC Photo)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN'T SIGN YOUR PETITION TO DROP MY CLASS—I NEED YOUR "F" TO EQUALIZE MY GRADE DISTRIBUTION."

FTA Visitation Here April 22

The Future Teachers of America is a high school organization of young people who aspire to some day become teachers. They will hold their annual visitation of the Eastern Oregon Campus on Wednesday, April 22.

Groups from Stanfield, Vale, Pendleton and The Dalles are expected to come to this campus, along with their advisers. A morning registration is planned in the Administration Building. This will be followed by attendance at the school assembly featuring a program of dance by the modern dance class under the direction of Miss Nicoloff.

The groups will dine at the two dormitories. They will then visit classes of their choice for the remainder of the day.

A committee was named to plan for the annual Future Teachers of America visitation on campus on April 22. Those selected were Patsy Carpenter, Donna Johnson, Kay Bondurant, Josie Ward.

Hakim Of Hunt

Another term has started, and it promises to be a busy one for all: the sports scene sees track and baseball as highlights, the I.K. Ball, Parents Weekend, Sock and Buskin's "Mrs. McThing," student body elections, All School Picnic, the Coronation Ball, Evensong, and final exams. Sounds hectic, and it will be.

It seems that some of our more considerate students last term didn't know a good thing when they had it. The milk situation was such that we served ourselves and were able to drink as much milk as we wished. However, certain individuals would traipse into the dining room all hours of the day and cart off the expensive liquid in gallon jugs. Thanks to these hogs, we are now issued milk as we go through the line, and are allowed only two glasses, one at a time. It saves on milk, but it is an unnecessary inconvenience.

Who will be the I. K. Sweetheart? No one knows until tomorrow night when she makes her appearance.

The flu bug has struck again, and Mrs. Osterholme is being kept busy nursing her unfortunate charges. Now we can say that it is fairly boring to stay in bed all the time.

I urge all of you to attend the Campaign Assembly next Thursday and attend the Danish Gym Team performance Wednesday.

Ferris Elected To R-up Court

Lynda Ferris, fresman at EOC has been selected by the Pendleton Round-up Association as one of the princesses of the 1959 Pendleton Round-up. Along with Princesses Sylvia Harvey, Ruth Tibbets, Martha Boyer and Queen Vickie Pearson, Linda will help preside over all official R-Up Activities this summer and fall, making appearances at other rodeos and riding in most of the northwest parades with other courts of the area.

Apperances will include: Chief Joseph Days, Caldwell Idaho Roder, Portland Centennial Exposition, Spokane Lilac Festival, and the traditional events leading up to the R-up.

Other EOC students who have been past members of the court are, Susan King, Pendleton, and Gail Austin, Arlington.

College Rodeo Set May 16-17

Eastern Oregon College Rodeo Club and the Pendleton Mustangers are sponsoring an NIRA approved Intercollegiate Rodeo in Round-up grounds May 16 and 17.

Rodeo stock is being supplied by Harley May.

Events are Saddle Bronc, bareback, bull riding, bull dogging, and calf roping. Girl's calf roping and barrel racing.

A trophy saddle to the all-round champion, sterling buckles for 1st in each event, boots or hats for 2nd, jackets or shorts for 3rd, and gift certificates at Hamley's in Pendleton for 4th.

Rodeo will be held at 1:30 each afternoon . . . a full length parade Saturday morning . . . and the Happy Canyon will open up Saturday night with a big dance and the crowning of a college rodeo queen chosen by a secret board of judges from the girls competing in the rodeo.

Spring Calendar

A variety of interesting as well as "fun" events are planned for spring term with something scheduled nearly every day. A few to come include:

April 11, IK Ball.
April 15, Danish Gym Team.
April 22, Bishop's Players.
tions and Inaugural Ball.
April 27-May 1, MID-TERMS

May 8-10, Parents Weekend and Mrs. McThing.
May 16, Gioconda Smile.
May 22, All school picnic.

June 5, Coronation.
June 7, Baccalaureate
June 8, Evensong
June 12, Commencement
June 8-12, FINALS.

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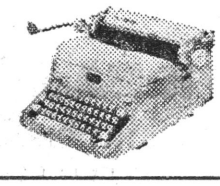
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DOUBLE ENROLLMENT—There was evidence of doubled enrollment at Eastern Oregon College as Spring term got underway this week at Eastern Oregon College. Registering were twins (from left) Robert and Roberta Lyons, Hood River; Marilyn and/or Carolyn Sperling, Laura and/or Louise Young, and Sarah and/or Susan Rich, of La Grande. Marilyn and Carolyn are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. August Sperling, Laura and Louise, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Young, and Sarah and Susan, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. David R. Rich. EOC's enrollment did jump six percent over last spring term, and with final tabulation yet to be made, stands at 600. That includes all twins. (EOC Photo)

Monmouth Site Of SOEA Confab

The Student Oregon Education Association Spring Conference was held at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, on Saturday, April 4. Two carloads of EOC students made the trip down, leaving Friday noon and returning Sunday. The group included Linda Kane, Carolyn Muller, Donna Dooley, Mike Ferguson, and Ron Paulson, attending as official delegates, plus Darrel Calhoun, Mick Tolar, Maurice Chester, Dick Nusser.

Linda Kane attended thhe conference as this college's candidate for State Vice-president. Although Linda did not become vice president, she was in the run-offs.

At the conference registration was held at 9:30. At the opening assembly the address of welcome was made by Dr. Roy Lieuallen, President of Oregon College of Education. The main speaker was Tom Powers, President of the Oregon Education Association.

Later in the afternoon voting was held on the various offices. New officers fo rState SOEA for the coming year are, president, Preston Butcher (Portland State); vice-president, Dick White (Willamette). The secretary is appointed by the president from the state council. This council is made up of a representative from each of the 16 chapters in Oregon.

Giocanda Smile

The play, "The Giocanda Smile" by Aldous Huxley has been scheduled for Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre, according to Dr. A. R. Kaiser, director. The cast for the reader's theatre production will be announced sometime in the near future, Dr. Kaiser said.

Music Notes

By VIRGINIA WELLINGTON

In spite of the many mechanical troubles suffered by the band, this year's 1959 Oregon Centennial Band Tour was the most successful tour ever taken by the Eastern Oregon College Band. The Band appeared before an estimated 55,000 people throughout Washington, British Columbia, and Oregon. The organization received many wonderful compliments as well as receiving the "Best of Bands" award at the Gay Nineties Festival at Forest Grove, Oregon.

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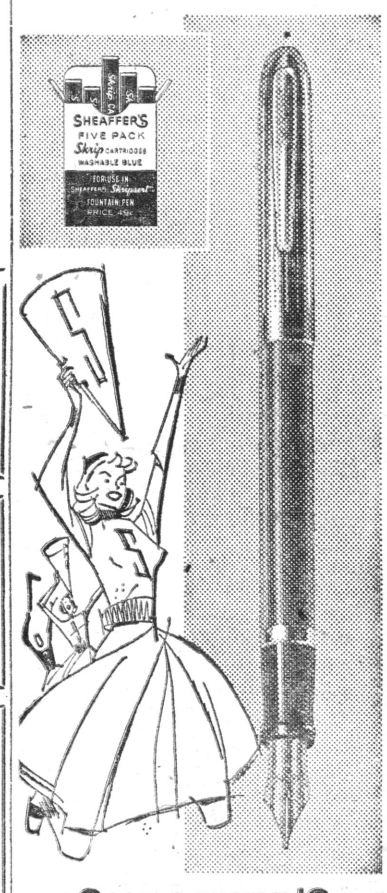
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Hunter; Johnson Race For First Vice President Office



JEAN HUNTER
Candidate for first vice president

The most obvious duty of the first vice president is that of filling in for the president in case of an emergency. This is important, of course, but the first v.p. also has definite responsibilities that must be taken care of throughout the year. She is (1) Coordinator of Committees, (2) president of IOC, and (3) a voting member of both Student Council and the Executive Student Council.

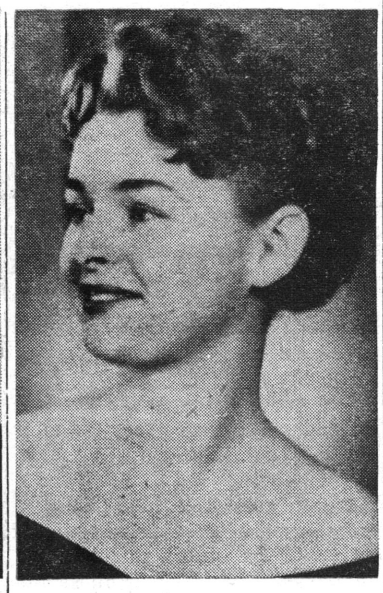
In considering these three major duties I realize that our president first v.p. has done a tremendous job with each one, and it's going to be tough to even keep up with Josie's record. But we cant let this work come to a stand-still now. As the enrollment at EOC grows each of these responsibilities must necessarily grow. Let's consider them in terms of future growth.

First, as Coordinator of Committes the First v.p. is responsible of the selection of the publicity, elections, student union and social committees. This selection should be more inclusive—we should reach more students with these petitions for committee membership during freshman days and when returning students first come back to school in the fall. Another method might be more personal contact with a larger number of students.

Another problem that faces the first v.p, since she is also the chairman of the elections committees, is that of getting a larger percentage of students to vote in ASB elections. I think this could be achieved by moving the polls to a more central location. Hoke Hall would be my suggestion since it's the one building that almost every student enters at some time during the day.

Second, as President of the Inter-Organizational Council next year, the first v.p. will be faced with the job of keeping up the work of a group that only began functioning this year. This council is composed of all clubs and class presidents and functions to prevent conflicting campus activities. This group should begin functioning right at the beginning of next fall term with a meeting of the council and the Social Chairman wherein they could set up a tentative social calendar for the entire year. This would lessen chances of conflicting activities and make for a better social program for our student body.

Last but not least, as a voting member of both the student and executive councils my main concern would be with getting more students to realize what their council is dong and why. I would suggest holding regular council meetings in such places as the Dorion aad Hall lounges rather than always in the Ad Building. There is no reason this couldn't be done and I think it would make more students feel free to drop in one these meetings to either voice their opnions or just sit and listen.



BETTY JOHNSON
Candidate for First Vice-President

I believe that better student government and greater student participation may be obtained by the following means.

1) Increase the number of votes cast in the elections and insure you, the individual a voice in student government. To do this I propose better placement of ballot boxes on campus.

2) Place ballot boxes in more than one location on campus.

3) Reorganize the election board so that each class will have a representative on the council. Thereby, your suggestions will be directly reported to the committee on elections.

4) promote better student-organizational understanding through IOC.

I feel that I have the experience and background to represent you as 1959-60 Student body Vice President, all I need is an expression of your confidence. Thank you.

As far as being qualified to fill the position of first v.p. is concerned, I feel that my best qualifications are experience and ability. As Business Manager this year I have been active in the functioning of our Student Council. This experience has not been limited to financial matters alone. I have learned what it takes to make a council function effectively and I feel that this knowledge would be of the utmost value to me if I am elected first vice president. The experience I have gained about ASB finances would also be valuable on our new council next year.

I am eager to be a part of the new council with its new ideas where, with the aid of the background I nave acquired this year, I think I would be able to help develop these ideas. Being a part of next year's conncil is something very special to me—the job of first vice president is one I want very much and one that I would do my best to do really well.

Primary Elections Pronounced Void

The primary elections of the Associated Student Body that were held Friday, April 17, were declared void by the Election Committee upon discovery of a constitutional violation in voting procedure. The uncounted ballots were immediately burned and a second election was scheduled for Monday, April 20.

The violation in voting procedure occurred when a member of the student body presented another individual's student body card and completed a ballot under that individual's name. Under the present ASB constitution there are no provisions for voting either by proxy or absentee ballot. Upon learning of this violation, the election committee met with faculty advisors and pronounced the election void.

One member of the Student Council supported the action of the Election Committee in the following statement. "Because there are no provisions for absentee or proxy voting we must enforce the constitution even though this one violation seemed so minor. The election committee also had to consider the large number of students who were unable to vote because of illness or the baseball trip. These students would have welcomed the chance to vote by absentee ballot but since the privileges was not afforded them it could not be extended to others."

Kane Named State SOEA Secretary

Linda Kane, Eastern Oregon College junior, was unanimously elected secretary of the Student Oregon Education Association at a recent meet in Portland. She will assist President Preston Butcher of PSC and Vice President Dick White of Willamette, in the administartion of that organization in the coming school year.

This meet was a get together of all representatives of Oregon Colleges and Universities for the purpose of setting up the program and policies for the 1959-60 year. The president and vice president were elected at an earlier meet from all representatives at large.

Linda's duties as secretary will include records of all procedings at meetings, attendance records and correspondence between member colleges, officers, and representatives.



LINDA KANE

Cole; Donovan Finalists In Competition For Presidency



BEV. DONOVAN
Candidate for President

One ofthe first duties of our new ASB President will be the attendance of the Pacific Student's President Association Conference in Reno, Nevada. When students cast their votes in the final elections tomorrow, this item should be high among the points of consideration. Our president must be able to represent EOC, as well as boost it in the eyes of the other delegates. We of the committee supporting Bev Donovan for ASB President, feel that those qualifications for a good representative agree with those necessary for an excellent president.

First, that person must be familiar with the student government, its characteristics, its policies, its problems. Serving two years on the Student Council and one year as ASB secretary, Bev is well acquainted with EOC student government.

Second, a good representative must be able to meet people easily and with poise. Bev not only can do both of these, but she enjoys them.

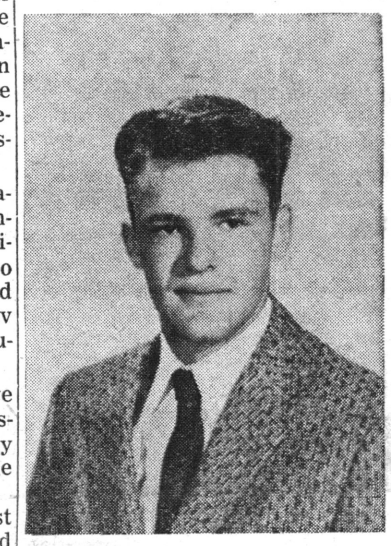
Third, this representative must be able to think on her own and provide stable, realistic suggestions or decisions. Bev's work on council and in campus organizations vouch fo rthis quality.

Fourth, this person must not only possess these characteristics, but she must be able to organize these thoughts, decisions, experiences into understandable and forceful expression, and then GIVE VOICE TO THAT EXPRESSION. The campaign speech given at Thursday's assembly places Bev high in this merit.

Fifth, any representative must have original and functional ideas as the basis of her efforts. Bev states that for her term of office as ASB President: "This is government of the students, for the students, and it should be BY THE STUDENTS! I feel that one of the lacking factors in our efforts centers around the limited number of students who actively participate in the administration of our government. This cannot be completely blamed upon the individual, who might well feel that once the 'big wheels' take office, they want free reigns with a hands-off policy as far as the general student is concerned. I do not feel that this should be the attitude; on the contrary, it is our duty as leaders to seek out those students with ideas, abilities, and willingness to work and give them the opportunity to become the next possibilities for ASB offices."

With an attitude like this — even a woman might win!

The Bev Donovan for president committee.



DON COLE
Candidate for President

We the members of the Don Cole for president committee feel that our candidate is the most qualified indivdual running for the office of the A.S.B. President. This can perhaps best be illustrated by listing these following qualifications:

Three years of Student Council in high school, plus the acceptance of leadership responsibilities in many other school organizations. Since coming to Eastern Oregon he has used this leadership ability through the election to the offices of vice-president of Hunt Hall, later to be elevated to president, vice-president of this year's Sophomore Class, President of the college band and vice-president of the college choir. He is also a member of Student Council, the Student-Faculty co-ordinating committee and I.O.C. Last term he was appointed co-chairman of Parents Weekend and became a member of I.K.'s.

Thus it becomes obvious that Don has the qualifications which would, in our opinion, be an invaluable aid to him as an effective student leader. In addition to this Don has suggested a number of improvements which might possibly better our present form of student government. They are:

Improving the means and amount of communication between the Student and student government on the issues of collegiate rating (scholastic and social), school traditions (such as Evensong), and inner school functions, through more effective use of I.O.C. and Student Body advertisement.

Don's insight into Student government and his association with the greater percentage of the student body, has rounded out and fulfilled the important qualification of versatility needed by the student body president. So remember when you go to the polls Vote COLE for Prexy.

Parents Weekend Set May 8 - 9 - 10

Saturday

Registration 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (steps of college library)
Campus Tours 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Coffee Hour 10 a.m.-12 noon (basement of the library)
Luncheon (parents of dorm students eat in Hunt Hall)
Luncheon (parent of band members eat in Hoke Hall)
Luncheon (parents of Sigma Alpha Chi eat in Dorion Hall)
Band & Choir Concert 2:30 p.m. (college theater)
A short Parent's Club meeting will be held at intermission.
Afternoon baseball game (EOC-SOC)
Barbecue 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. (entertainment following serving)
Play—**Mrs. McThing** (college theater) 8 p.m.
Coffee Hour fololwing play will be held in Hunt Hall.

Sunday

Sunrise Service 7 a.m. (outdoor service)
Breakfast 8 a.m. (Hoke Hall)

COMMITTEES

Registration—Virginia Wellington & Beryl Anderson.
Barbecue—Les Edwards & IK's.
Coffee Hours—Alpha Rao Tau & Dorms.
Sunrise Service—Interfaith Council.
Sunrise Breakfast—Marge Talbott.
Entertainment—Mike Ferguson.
Campus Tours—Nola Bubb.
Co-Chairmen: Betty Johnson & Don Cole.

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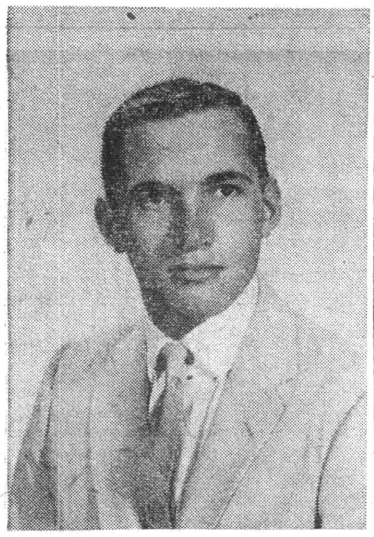
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DON SHORE
Candidate for 2nd vice president

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ORAN HUTTON
Candidate for 2nd V.P.

His qualifications, which include being a member of Intercollegiate Knights, Theta Delta Phi, and having committee experience, at times as chairman, are not many, even if you add to them his familiarity with the Spring Picnic (which is the first big job to face the newly-elected social chairman) and the fact that he will be a junior next year, which gives him the benefit of being able to use his time on the execution of his office as he will not be student teaching and yet he will have two years of attendance at this institution. But after all, the most important qualifications of any candidate for an office such as this are desire and ability and you may rest assured that he has an overabundance of the first, if that is possible, and an adequate amount of the second. It is felt that the total of these qualifications are enough to justify running for the office.

His platform is based on one main "board." This is IDEAS. Among his new ideas for **all** the students, instead of just dances, which everybody does not attend, are a wiener roast next fall term in the College Coliseum parking lot, a snow party (either tobogan or ice-skating) winter term, and a mutually sponsored carnival, again located in the parking lot, and involving both the college and community. Hurray for community hours!)

New ideas, backed up by enthusiasm and ability. This is his platform. Is it what you, the students, want?

I wish to plead fo rmore student participaiton in college activities. With an increase in student participation even better activities cannot help but come about. For instance, with an increase in student participation a snow carnival of our own could be possible. This doesn't mean that only the people who ski could participate, but that this activity would be for everyone—those who enjoy winter sports and those who just like to sit and drink—hot chocolate! It would also serve as a send off for our Snow Princess and the events at Mt. Hood.

The next item I would plead guilty to is wanting to keep Evensong. This is a ceremony that will long be rembered by each graduate as well as each underclassman. The tradition is not only a bright spot in the student's eyes, but it is also an event anticipated each year by the townspeople.

To most freshmen Evensong is an event that means very little. I know this to be true because I am of that class. In my opinion the only way to find out about Evensong is to participate in it. In this way Evensong not only becomes a definite part of each of our educational experiences, but it also gives the college a stronger tradition.

Another concern to me is the talent which is going unnoticed on our own campus. To tap this reservoir of ability I purpose a talent show which would not only reveal what we as a college possess other than academic skill, but would also bring us closer together as a student body. There was a step in this general direction at the beginning of fall term with the small scale talent show; but I think that it is now the job of the next second vice president to enlarge up this event and make it something permanent andd anticipated.

The previous administration has done a tremendous job. My only wish is that the incoming council will carry on and reach a greater height in student activities than has ever before been attained at Eastern Oregon College.

Spring Calendar

A variety of interesting as well as "fun" events are planned for spring term with something scheduled nearly every day. A few to come include:

April 27-May 1, MID-TERMS

May 8-10, Parents Weekend and Mrs. McThing.
May 16, Gioconda Smile.
May 22, All school picnic.

June 5, Coronation.
June 7, Baccalaureate
June 8, Evensong
June 12, Commencement
June 8-12, FINALS.

Dorion Doodles

By JEAN HUNTER

Guest night last week was quite an experince for Dorion girls, for it provided an opportunity for most of them to meet and talk with some of the members of the Danish Gym Team. The girls had nervously anticipated dinner conversations consisting solely of sign-language but were happily surprised to find that all but one of the Danish fellows could speak fairly good English. After this discovery the poor Danes were bombarded with questions covering everything from Danish dating and engagement customs to their educational opportunities and requirements. The gymnastics performance itself was tremendous but as far as the Dorion gals (and Hunt fellows too) were concerned nothing could beat actually talking with these young people from Denmark.

Our Danish guests were particularly interested in our forthcoming student body elections and asked many questions about the curious signs they encountered with every step they took. The rock'n roll combo that pranced in during the dinner hour took them by surprise but they were quite delighted with that enthusiastic musical (?) group.

Dorion House Council is busily setting up a Dorion Constitution with the hope that it will be ready for next year. Carolyn Muller has been spending a great deal of time on it with her committee and it seems to be shaping up rather well.

There seems to be some sort of competition between floors to see which one can boast the most sick cases at one time. Third floor is leading thus far but second and first are running a close second. The flu bug is responsible for all the croaky voices and pale faces that are cropping up all over, and nothing seems to do any good except complete bed rest. Much to the chagrin of Mrs. Osterholme, the girls would rather pass on to the happy hunting ground than stay completely out of circulation for three whole days.

Dorion and Hunt Hall Councils met jointly last week to hear Mrs. Winters explain a proposal to have the fellows and gals eat together on Saturdays and Sundays. The final outcome is that both men and women will eat in Dorion Hall on Saturday nights and they will all go to Hunt for Sunday dinner and supper for the remainder of the term. This way it will be necessary to have only one cooking staff on duty during the weekends and dorm residents will benefit in that a raise in dorm fees won't be necessary.

Council Corner

By Jean Hunter

Well, you've heard the speeches, you've seen the multitude of candidates' plateforms that are printed in this edition. So now it's up to you—you cast your ballot and you have a new council.

Along with all these posters, platforms, speeches, and campaign antics you've probably heard many of the candidates and their managers say, "It doesn't matter who you vote for just so you vote." This, of course, is just their genuine concern for a better turn-out at the polls, but actually that statement is quite ridiculous. It does matter who you vote for! Merely checking off a a name for each office on that ballot sheet isn't going to do you much good. Granted it will result in a new council for your student body, but unless you do some thinking before you check those names what kind of a council will you have? This is your chance to choose leaders that you feel deserve your support in their future actions when they represent you,, the student body. So listen to those speches and check those platforms for their validity and then vote, not for just anybody but for the ones that you feel are the right ones to lead your council next year.

Primaries Narrow Secretary Candidates To Two Hopefuls



SANDY THOMPSON
Candidate for Secretary

Sandy Thompson is the girl for Student Body Secretary. Sandy is an attractive girl who will do an excellent job.

She realizes and understands the duties and obligations of the office of student body secretary, and is also aware that the job will require the very best that she can give.

Sandy considers leadership, a keen sense of responsibiilty, honesty, and an ability to get along with people as the four most important qualifications. She has all of these. With these she can play a leading part in a smooth-functioning organization.

Although she has never been privileged to have been a student body officer, Sandy has gained necessary experience to handle such an office through a large variety of leadership activities in high school, and here on campus, including snow princess, Dorion Sweetheart, Sophomore class secretary, President of AWS, and a member of the house standards committee.

Sandy would greatly appreciate the chance to serve her college and fellow students through the office of secretary. She will strive to put into this office all that she can to maintain the standards set forth by this year's administration.

If you want a girl sweet like Candy, vote for Sandy!



VAD KELSOE
Candidate for Secretary

There are specific duties set up for the position of Student Body Secretary, but primarily this job is a job of communcations:

—Communication between the student council and the student body.

—Communication between the student body and the faculty.

—Communication between Eastern Oregon and other colleges.

The duties of this office have been carried on excellently for the past two years and I think that politics of putting the minutes of each council meeting in the faculty boxes and of making a copy of these minutes available to each student should be continued. I believe, however, that a more effective and efficient means of notifying the members of the Student Council of the coming meetings could be worked out. It might also be possible to publish the student council minutes in the Beacon.

These items are the duties which I shall strive to uphold if elected your next year's secretary—to you, the students, I pledge my deepest sincerity, my sincere efforts and my lasting loyalty to such an honored position.

GOT THE BUG?

The flu bug is no has-been—but it's certainly evident that he has been here! And with the numbers lying flat on their backs in bed, this institution could well be called the Eastern Oregon Infirmary.

To curb and eventually eliminate "this little man around campus," EOC Nurse Osterholm requested that anyone feeling the sickness coming on please contact the health service immediately, follow the instructions given and stay down until instructed to return to classes.

It will be interesting to note how fast all this fervor about Student Government comes to a screeching halt after elections are over. If the usual holds true, the only ones who will continue their interest in Student Government will be the new officers. Not much fuss will even be made over them until they do something like passing a levi recommendations and then students will once more become aware of their student Council. What happens to all those enthusiastic campaign managers and their candidates after the top five are chosen? They seem to have exhibited a definite interest in Student Government during their campaign but few of them extend and prolong this interest after the ballot is cast. If these people and the rest of you as members of the student body would continue your interest in Student Body government the successful candidates would be less likely to forget their campaign promises and platforms. You can keep your council alert and effective simply by making it plain to them that you expect them to be just that.

Sabers Accept Five Pledges

by Carolyn Muller

As seems to be the custom, Sabers, like other organization on campus, have taken in new prospects for membership. This service organization has accepted five new pledges: Myrna Barreth, Tarry Clifton, Fisher, Johanna Hardwick, and Suzanne Switzer. Pledges are selected from petitions which are made available to all women who have a GPA of 2.50 or better and are interested in being of service to their college. The practice this year has been to take in new members each term, considering those women who have attended EOC at least two consecutive terms with the cumulative GPA given above.

After a specified observation period with individual consideration of each pledge's interest and service, these pledges are voted upon and if accepted, have the right to don the official uniform of the organization: navy blue skirt and sweater and white blazer, and take part in all activiites of the organization.

The most recent activity in which the Sabers and pledges will be participating will be the annual Marbecue Dinner held Saturday afternoon of Parents Weekend. These members can be seen in action at this time in their uniforms, with the pledges attired in navy blue skirts and white blouses.

In honor of the new pledges a Pledge Dinner Dance will be held Friday evening, May 1, in the small ballroom of the Sacajawea Hotel. This event will be only for the members, pledges and their dates.

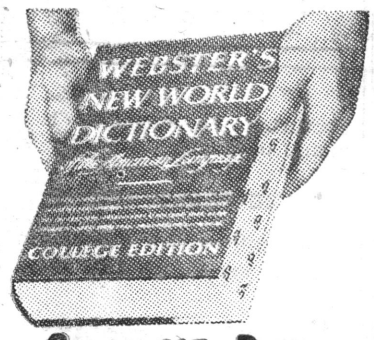
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TARRY CLIFTON
Candidate for Yell Leader

My overall plan can be broken down into these three familiar letters E. O. C. The first letter is E. It stands for the effort I will put forth to make next year's rally squad an efficient and effective organization. I believe more people, both boys and girls, should try out for rally squad so our student body is assured of getting the best. To bring about larger try outs I propose to have the new students next year fill out cards stating if they have had any association with a previous rally squad. Then I would talk to those who had and encourage each of them to try out. While talking to them I would stress the fact that they would have to set aside time for our frequent practices. The second letter is "O" and stands for organization. This would include organized confusion in the Homecoming noise parade and more all-school pep asemblies. I feel if we had more pep assemblies, well-organized, the student body would become acquainted with the new short yells and feel more at east at games. The letter "C" stands for better communication between the rally squad and student council, the rally squad and the Rook Rally Rousers, and the rally squad and the student body. This is perhaps the biggest job for the rally leader and she would have to be a true leader to be succesful.

E—Effort
O—Organization
C—Communication

The main seam of my overall plan.



KOREN WELO
Candidate for Yell Leader

During the past school year, the school spirit of Eastern Oregon College has experienced a great lift. We have begun to function more as a whole. One of the reasons for this has been the improved caliber of our Rally Squad under the leadership of George Taylor.

My aim, if elected Rally Squad Leader, is to make an even better rally group—one with more precision, new ideas, and more spirit. To achieve this aim I would require that the members selected for the Rally Squad attend the frequent practices regularly and promptly, be at the games and rallies on time, and always keep their uniforms in top condition.

I also feel that the Rally Squad should be able to perform expertly at all times as it is one of our most influential ambassadors.

Oregon Tech Nips Mounts

The Mountaineers got off to a bad season start by losing the opening game of the Oregon Collegiate Conference 7-6 to OTI, last Friday. A costly two-run error in the sixth inning by shortstop Doug Minthorn allowed OTI to break a 5-5 tie and wrap up the game.

The lead changed hands twice during the game but the decision was made in the sixth. EOC was able to grab one more run in the seventh but was unable to muster any more help thereafter.

The Mountaineers have a three game series with the Owls before heading home. A doubleheader will be played on Saturday.

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OTI	003 202 00x—7	9	3

Batteries: Miller and Coleman; Rasch and Wilson.

Mounties Wallop Missionaries, 11-2

Smashing 13 hits off two Whitman pitchers gave EOC an easy 11-2 victory over the Missionaries last week. Starting his first game for the Mounties, pitcher George Beeman allowed only two hits and one run in five innings. Veteran Rudy Clements was called in to relieve after Beeman hurt his arm on a throw to first base.

After racking up an 8-0 lead in the first three innings it was a no-contest game from then on. It was in the third inning that the Mountaineers took command by shooting six runs across home plate.

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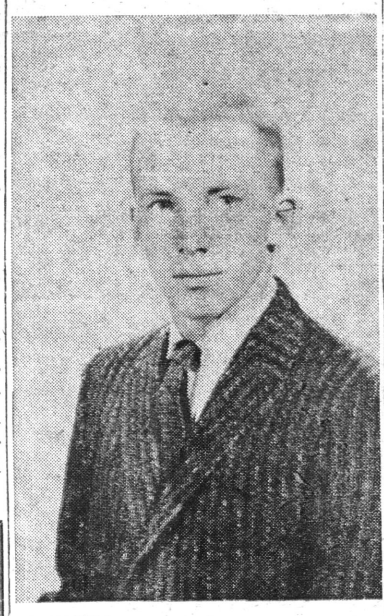
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AWS Women Meet Seniors

Sandy Thompson, Janie Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women, traveled to Milwaukie last week-end to attend a tea at the home of Janie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bell. Given for high school seniors and their parents, the tea was for the purpose of encouraging the girls to attend college. Mrs. Winters gave an informal talk on college life in general and that at EOC in particular. A discussion period followed during which Sandy, president of the Associated Women Students at EOC, and Janie answered questions of the girls and their parents.

Wellington Versus Woodside For EO Business Manager



WOODSIDE
Candidate for Business Manager

There is definite progress on this campus. We're going to need a Business Manager who will be aware of this progress and is able to handle Student Body funds in a realistic manner.

It's my belief that we as a Student Body should get the most for our money. When there is an activity that is good for our campus we should use our money to secure it. In other words, if we have the money to spend we should find the best things to spend it on and get our money's worth. I am not a believer in letting money set idle. On the other hand, I do think student body funds should be for the benefit of the whole student body. So I urge you to vote for a common sense plan of progress. Let's spend our money but let's do it with the benefit of the student in mind. My program is one of progress—progress that is both realistic and practical.



VIRGINIA WELLINGTON
Candidate for Business aMnager

Business Manager is the student body office that entails the most work with the least glory. Fall term $2,900 came in from student fees, a yearly income of almost $10,000, all of which the business manager has to account for and allocate to various activities. This is one job that IS a job, not just glory. We need a Business Manager who is willing to work for our benefit. Virignia Wellington is a girl who is used to workng. She has worked and managed her own money since she was a sophomore in high school. At present she is working part-time for the Music Department and Saturdays at The Town House trying to put herself through school. You may well ask, "Does she have the time to give to the office?" Our candidate is a good student; she has G.P.A. Accum. of 3.4, showing she budgets her time well. Virginia is an active girl, belonging to Sabers, Sigma Alpha Chi, Band, and Orchestra, and is now working as Registration chairman for Parents' Weekend.

Virginia's platform is built around better communication between students and student government concerning business matters. As she said in her speech, you should be concerned how the A.S.B. money is spent because that is your money. Her plan is to require each council member to discuss the issues, particularly money matters, with ten persons not on student council and not personal friends of theirs. This way, new ideas can be presented at council so that the council can do what you want done with your money. Virginia has a sound plan, one that will work. Simply inviting and urging students to attend council has not worked, the council s going to have to go out and ask for help.

Every year the budget needs reorganizing—one activity needs more money, another needs less. This is something that will have to be done with great thought later when the figures for this year are in and an overall picture of the needs can be studied. One problem that definitely needs to be worked out is the Civic Music budget. Under the present system a percentage of the total amount taken in is given to the Civic Music Association to help them bring better artists here. This was originally a fine plan, bringing culture to our campus that the A.S.B. could not have afforded. Now, a very few students attend the concerts so our money is being poorly used. This problem will have to be handled directly through the Civic Music Association and with great diplomacy to retain good relations between the school and the town. Virginia has a plan to ask them for 50 minute programs given by these artists during assembly hour here on our campus so more students will be able to attend. A coordinating committee will have to be set up between our assembly committee and their artists committee to prevent duplications like happened this year with two great piano artists here within a short period of time.

Vote for a girl with ideas, vote for a girl with the brains to handle this big job, vote fo ra willing worker—get things done with Wellington.

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Hello, Mom and Dad



EOC PARENTS' WEEKEND

Final plans for the Eastern Oregon College two-day program honoring visiting parents are checked by student co-chairmen Betty Johnson (center), Portland, and Don Cole (right), Baker, with Parents' Club president, Robert Oesterling, La Grande. The festivities get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday. (EOC Photo)

Campus Building Approved

Final legiclative action Wednesday included a $155,000 appropriation for an addition to Hoke Hall on the Eastern Oregon College campus. The sum is a portion of the $10,062,000.00 approved by the legislature for the higher education building program.

Preparation for final plans for the Hoke addition are underway and it is anticipated that the addition will be ready for use in the Fall of 1960.

Preliminary plans which were approved by the State Board of Higher Education indicated the addition will be attached to the south side of the present structure and will be one-story with the basement having a total square foot area of 9,224 square feet.

This area will include two general classrooms, one engineering drawing room, one biology classroom-laboratory combination, a greenhouse annex, and additional facilities for student activities. The addition would double the present first-floor lounge area.

Included in the plans are provisions to improve present facilities such as the bookstore, dining room, and kitchen. Renovation will include the building's music practice rooms, ventilation, lighting, and correct doorways to meet fire exit requirements.

Cost of the project is estimated at $180,000, with $25,000 of the total being provided from EOC's building reserve.

Sarah C. Stein Renamed To Post

La Grande—Dr. Sarah C. Stein, associated professor of secretarial science at Eastern Oregon College, has been re-elected district representative of the Oregon Business Education Association.

PARENTS' WEEKEND SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.—Registration (Library)
Campus Tours, Biological Science Exhibits in Hoke,
Physical Science in Administration,
Art Exhibit (Library Art Gallery).
10 a.m. - 12 noon—Coffee Hour (Library Basement).
12 noon—Luncheon—Parents of dorm students in Hunt Hall.
Parents of band members in Hoke Hall.
Parents of Sigma Alpha Chi in Dorion Hall.
10:00 a.m.—Baseball, EOC vs. SOC. (Doubleheader)
***2:30 p.m.**—Band and Choir Concert, College Theatre.
*Parents Club Meeting at intermission.
4:30-6 p.m.—Beef Barbecue—Athletic Field.
(Entertainment scheduled).
8:00 p.m.—"Mrs. McThing"—EOC Theatre.
10 p.m.—Coffee Hour, Hunt Hall.

SUNDAY

7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Service (outdoors) conducted by Rev. O. R. Lindamood, Baker.
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Hoke Hall.

COMMITTEES

Registration—Virginia Wellington, The Dalles, and Beryl Colvin Anderson, Imnaha.
Barbecue—Les Edwards, Moro, and Intercollegiate Knights.
Coffee Hours—Alpho Rho Tau and Dorms.
Sunday Breakfast—Marge Talbott, Joseph.
Entertainment—Mike Ferguson, The Dalles.
Campus Tours—Nola Bubb, Huntington.

Once again its time for Parents' Weekend at EOC. This annual event draws more visitors to our campus than almost any other single event. Letters and invitations have ben sent to all parents of students and replys are coming in daily. This year's crowd is expected to be the largest in the history of EOC.

Plans have been in the offing since early Winter term by co-chairmen Betty Johnson and Don Cole. The program this year will be centered around a western theme and all students are requested to wear western garb to the Bar-B-Q on Saturday afternoon. The registration line with Ginny Wellington as committee head will be open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday for registration of all parents and a central location to obtain tickets to all the events. A coffee hour from 10-12 on Saturday will be held in the library basement. A historic exhibit will be featured as well as an art exhibit. Three luncheons are on the program for Saturday. The band will give a special luncheon for their parents and it will be held in Hoke Hall; Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Wlta Phi will hold their luncheon in Dorion Hall; all other dorm students and their parents will eat in Hunt Hall. The band and choir will give a combined concert at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday in the college theater. A baseball game between SO Cand EOC will be play-at 10 a. m. The annual Barbicue will be held on the football field from 4:30-6 p.m. The serving will be done by Sabers and the IK's will help in the preparation of the meat and setting up the tables, etc. Entertainment at the annual affair this year will exceed that of any other year in the history of EOC. Besides local campus talent several town groups have been notified. A beard contest for men will be held. Following the play a coffee hour will be held in Hunt Hall for all parents, students, and guests. Sunday morning at 7 a.m. a church service will be held on campus, outdoors near the ranch bell. Rev. O. Rex Lindamood from Baker, will be our guest speaker



Bev Donovan, junior from Pendleton, has been named EOC student body president for next year. She is the third woman in the 29-year history of the college to be named president.

Members Taken By Women'sHonorary

At a recent meeting of Sigma Apha Chi the following were voted to be accepted as members of this scholastic organization for women: Yevonne Bannister, Mary Bray, Nancy Choat, Phyllis Collins, Jean Cuthbert, Janette Egg, Frederika Evans, Beverly Ferguson, Daisy Good, Joyce Kaye, Janet Lundgren, Lenora Mitchell, Valene Mitchel, Sharon Noyes, Barbara Paris, Theresa Rauwolf, Pat Reinecke, Eloise Reynolds, Carol Jean Rudishauser, Suzanne Switzer, Janet Wakefiled, Luessa Willard, Beverly Woolhiser, Jean Damon, and Terry Clifton.

Some of the quafications for becoming a member of Sigma Alpha Chi are that a woman has earned a 3.0 or above for two consecutive terms with a minimum of 14 hours each term and that she has completed two consecutive terms of residence at EOC.

The exact date of initiation of these new members has not been determined as yet, but the initiation will be held either the last part of April or the first week of May.

The main event for the organization at this time is preparation for the annual luncheon given during Parents Weekend, in cooperation with Theta Delta Phi, the Men's scholastic honorary. This year the luncheon will be held in Dorion Hall Dining Room for all members of the two organizations and their parents, Saturday, May 9, at noon. The meal will be served by members of the two organizations whose parents are unable to attend the campus festivities that weekend.

Another activity which Sigma Alpha Chi is planning to do is to held in developing further the Cultural Hour which is in its trial period on campus at the present. Although there has only been one such Hour held thus far, that concerning the development of jazz, it is believed that it can be built into an enjoyable and informative activity for EOC.

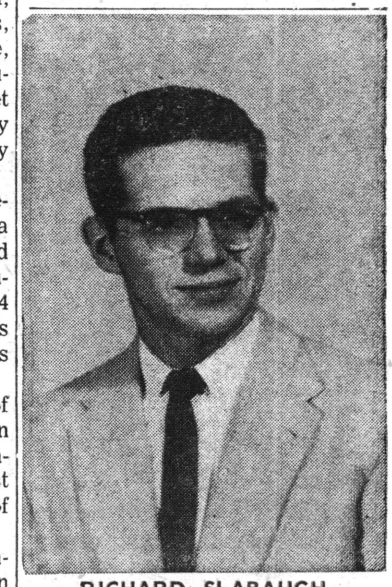


New Officers Attend Meet

Two of the newly elected ASB officers, Bev Donovan, president, and Don Shore, second vice president, have been in Reno, Nevada this week, attending the annual Pacific Student Presidents' Association Conference. Held on the Univrsity of Nevada campus, the conference began May 6 and ended the 9th. Student leaders from campuses of the 11 western states, Alaska, British Columbia and New Mexico attended the meet.

The purpose of the PSPA is to aid in the orientation of the new presidents on their forthcoming obligations. This is accomplished through panel discussions which cover every phase of student government. In the informal atmosphere, leaders are also encouraged to exchange ideas, discuss common difficulties prevalent on other campuses, and become personally acquainted with the student leaders of neighboring campuses.

The panel discussions are led by past officers. These are devoted to the practical aspects of executive problems, the running of an office, the use of committees, methods of leadership, planning of a yearly program, the responsibility of student government and the potential of this body of student leaders.



RICHARD SLABAUGH

Former EOC Student Earns Assistantship

Richard Slabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Slabaugh of La Grande, and former Eastern Oregon College student, has been awarded an assistantship in physics at the University of Wisconsin, according to information received Monday.

Richard will receive his degree from Manchester College (Indiana) in June. The assistantship, for the 1959-60 academic year, provides a grant of $1,875.

Following graduation in June, Richard will be employed at the Argonne National Laboratories until the beginning of the Fall term at the University of Wisconsin.

Spring Calendar

May 8-10, Parents Weekend and Mrs. McThing.
May 16, Gioconda Smile.
May 22, All school picnic.
June 5, Coronation.
June 7, Baccalaureate
June 8, Evensong
June 12, Commencement
June 8-12, FINALS.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

Friday — June 5	CORONATION BALL	9:00 p.m.
Sunday — June 7	BREAKFAST FOR GRADUATES	8:30 p.m.
	BACCALAUREATE SERVICE Mark A. Talnley, Executive Director of Oregon Council of Churches	3:00 p.m.
Monday — June 8	EVENSONG	7:20 p.m.
Friday — June 12	GRADUATION EXERCISES Speaker, Dr. Charles D. Byrnes, University of Oregon	10:00 p.m.

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Evensong

By Jean Hunter

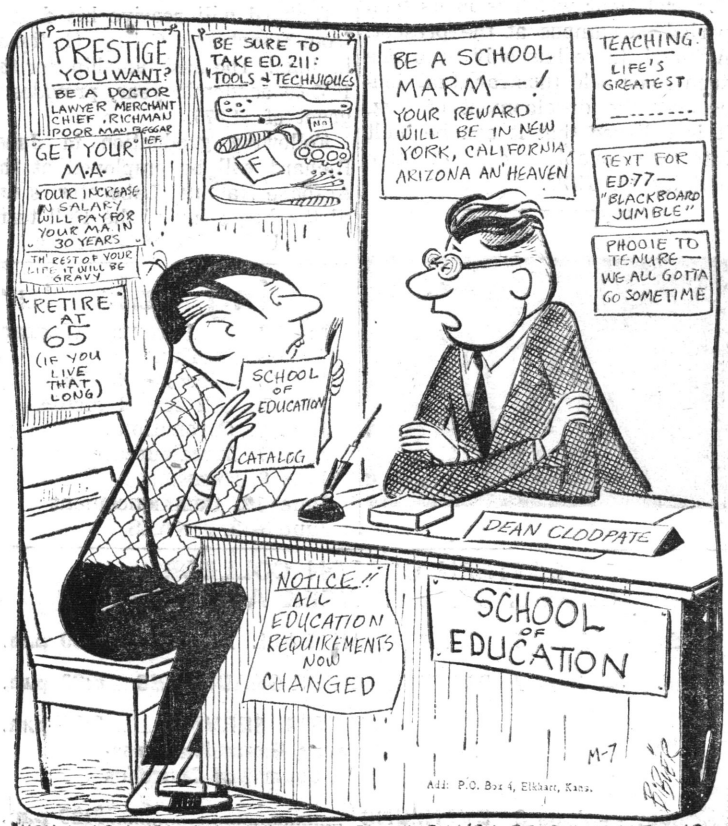
The first Evensong practice was held last Wednesday with what was probably the best turn-out of students in many a year. The freshmen were especially strong but the juniors and sophomores are going to have to dig up a few more songbirds in order to hold their own. It's rather paradoxical that the biggest turn-out should be from the class that has had the least experience with and know the least about the Evensong ceremony. Or is it so paradoxical? It would seem that if the Student Body as a whole really does want to continue the Evensong tradition, the strongest support would come from the upperclassmen.

Dr. Bishop's plan for a successful ceremony this year centers around the participation of 90 freshmen, 70 sophomores, and 66 juniors. The Evensong script is being revised and the selection of songs is being altered, but unless each class fills its quota of participants we may as well kiss one of EOC's few real traditions goodbye.

When the members of the Music Department presented their petition for dropping this tradition to the Student Council, the members of the council strongly recommended that the ceremony not only be continued but that it could be greatly improved. This recommendation was made by a council that felt it was truly representing members of the student body. Perhaps they were mistaken.

Or maybe the problems lie in the fact that everyone wants Evensong continued but they just can't take the time to help make it successful. Whatever the case may be, the success of the Evensong ceremony this year will be the factor that determines its continuance or discontinuance next year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"YOU LEARN TEACHING TH' FIRST YEAR THEN YOU STUDY VOCATIONS THREE YEARS TO QUALIFY YOU FOR THAT EXTRA JOB TO MAKE A LIVING."

Dorion Doodles

By JEAN HUNTER

Missing phone duty in the past has always resulted in a one-dollar fine but things have gotten tougher this year. (Just ask Sue Ann Johnson and Janette Egg.) suspecting girl misses her phone duty requires the freshman gals to fill out "trade slips" when they exchange phone duties, but even worse is the part of the rule that results in a campus if any unsuspecting girls mises her phone duty without arranging for someone else to take it. Sure is nice to be a junior!

Election of new house officers were held Monday night in Dorion and the results were announced Wednesday night at a dinner honoring old and new officers. Dorion's new president, Carolyn Muller, will be ably assisted next year by vice-president Johanna Hardwick, secretary Darlene DeSouza, and treasurer Eloise Reynolds. New Standards Committee members are Judy Lutz and Jan Frank, seniors; Ardyce Garrett and Connie Baker, juniors; and Pat Page and Reba Carter, sophomores. Counselors for next year were also announced at dinner. They are Carolyn Muller, Sylvia Thompson, and Sandy Thompson. What does the head resident think of our selections? Says Mrs. B., "They are a wonderful group of girls who will do a grand job. In fact all of the candidates were very good."

The place is abounding with animals! Chipmunks, squirrels, guinea pigs, and many other furry fiends can be found on almost every floor as the frosh segment of the hall frantically prepare their biology projects for Parents' Weekend. The really big surprise in all this preparation came a few weeks ago when Brenda Guyll's chipmunk, Alvin, presented her with fixe scrawny little offspring. What a disappointment find that baby chipmunks are born bald.

There's a strange ailment appearing among the future grlades of '59 called "senioritis." What with contracts signed and jobs secured the mighty seniors have that feeling of "what's the use" as far as class attendance and assignment go. Must be rough! !

Council Corner

By SANDY THOMPSON

What is happenng in Student Council?

1. May 1, 1957 marked the beginning of a new year with new officers in the council chairs. Already plans are being made for further improvements in our campus government. Bev Donovan and Don Shore have gone to Reno, Navada, for the annual PSPA Conference where they will be in contact with other schools our size with similar prablems. Here our specific concerns will be submitted and new ideas will be brought to us.

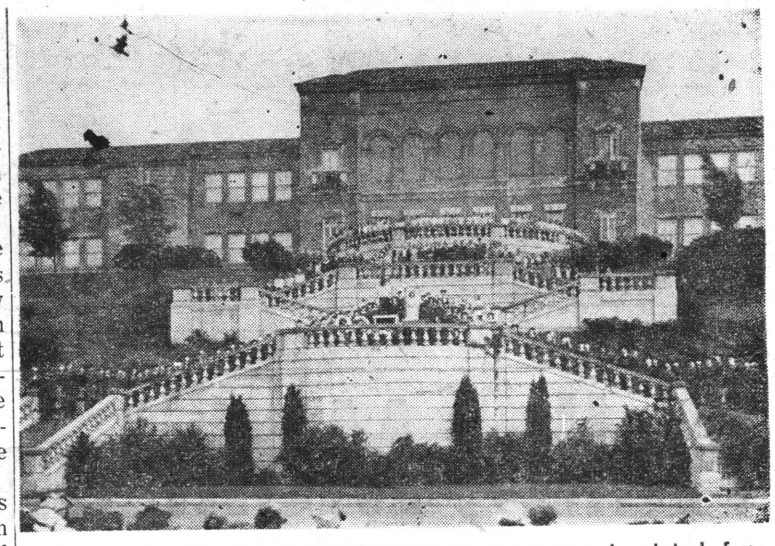
2. Evensong has finally gotten on its feet after much controversy. The class officers have circulated petitions for active participation and the practices have been scheduled.

3. As for Parents Wekend, it was urged by the committee that the EOC students wear centennial apparrell during the weekend activities.

4. Regular office hours in the ASB office are being arranged so any student of EOC may drop in to offer suggestions, opinions or simply state their gripes."

The Student Council also extends an invitation to all EOC students who wish to attend the regular meetings. Student opinions and ideas would be welcomed. The Student Council is proud, however, to state that several visitors were present at the first Student Council meeting with our new President presiding.

One cart-pushing husband to another: "I estimate the cost per mile to operate one of these things is around $300!"—(The Reader's Digest)



EVENSONG—The traditional Evensong ceremony is slated for Monday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. The colorful pageant marks the official beginning of Commencement activities.

A Story . .

Progressive Education

By the "Cove Sheephered"

In a few months I will make my debut as a teacher of our nation's youth. As a typical disciple of the late John Dewey, it will be my duty to channel the urges and inclinations of youth into their proper and most productive outlets. I feel my education has left me qualified to do this with marked efficiency. Early in my career as a student I decided to become well grounded in educational theory so that I would never have to rely on knowledge of subject matter and common sense. One need only look at my college curricula to see that my qualifications are above reproach.

I've studied thoroughly Child Psychology, from Conception to Age Thirty-four; Group Dynamics at the Pre-School Level; Retarded Pupil Excitation; Emotional Insecurity of the Child, Age 2 to 3½; Common and Advanced Nueroses Found in Children Under 4' 8"; Methods of Combatting Thumb-Sucking Among Junior High students; and many more equally important courses.

The wealth of knowledge I've acquired from these courses can not be measured in dollars and cents. Only in their practical application in the teaching field can their true value be assessed.

I've learned among other things that a child crawls before he creeps. This phenomenon takes place in the mother's womb before birth.

I'm fully aware that thumb-sucking among the high-school set is merely a normal emotional outlet common among children who desire attention.

I know also, that since the attention span of a 17-year-old is only 34.8 seconds, one should never lecture to students. It is unimportant that we should teach a student to listen and to think. Rather we should always try to find meaningful situations in which pupils can express their felt needs.

These theories are meaningless unless you can apply them. I would like to illustrate two important theories by their use in practical situations.

The Group Dynamics theory has many practical applications. Say, for instance, your English class seems uninterested in what is being taught, don't ever insist that they start paying attention. All you have to do is find out what they wish to do and do it. In this way, you will be encouraging pupil participation. Perhaps instead of English they want to throw spit-wads. By referring to your Group Dynamics theory, you will be able to organize the class into groups of equal number and firepower and let them shoot until their spit goes dry.

As an additional incentive you can organize the girls in groups to prepare the wads. They can then give them to the boy of their choice. In this way you will be planting the seed of future boy-girl ralationships and in doing so better prepare the pupils for the give and take aspects of married life.

Perhaps the cardinal theory for teachers is that hallowed maxim "find meaningful situations in which pupils can express their felt needs." This theory can be readily applied in a working situation in ninth grade Geography.

You may find Johnny busily carving obscene pictures in his desk top with a switch blade knife. Don't take his knife away and send him to the office as common sense might dictate. After all he is showing industry and to thwart his desire will undoubtedly result in many hours under a psychiatrist's care in later life. You should suggest that, instead of carving obscene pictures, he should carve a globe showing the paths of the westerly winds. Learning will take place and the chances of his becoming emotionally disturbed will become practically nil.

I could go on for hours telling of the wonders of educational theory, but you can surely see with the illustrations I have given, why I feel Progressive Education is so vital to our country's future.

EOC Coeds To Vie For Queen Title

Five EOC coeds will be competing during the next week for queen of the Eastern Oregon Intercollegiate Rodeo to be held May 16 and 17 on the Pendleton Round-up grounds. Candiidates are Lynda Ferris, Pendleton, Joanne Berryman, La Grande, Bunny Moyer, Hermiston, Judy Begely, Joseph, and Kay Sherer, Ione.

The rodeo is being held in conjunction with the Oregon Centennial and is sponsored by the EOC Roedo Club and the Pendleton Mustangers. Colleges from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, and Colorado will be competing for NIRA points and awards during the two day show.

Princess Kay is a member of the Heppner Wranglers and has been riding since she was five. She will be riding her quarter-horse Rocket.

Princess Lynda is a 1959 Pendleton Round-up princess and an active member of the Mustanger riding club. She will be mounted on her sorrel quarterhorse Rusty L. which she has broken herself.

Princess Judy was on the Chief Joseph Days court in 1958. As every horsewoman, she enjoys riding in her spare time.

Princess Bunny was on the Spray Rodeo court in 1958. Bunny will ride her three-year-old quarterhorse Cliquot B. which she broke and trained herself.

Princess Joanne was on the Elgin Stampede court and was a princess of the Union Stock Show. Joanne spends all of her spare time working with her horses and practicing trick roping.

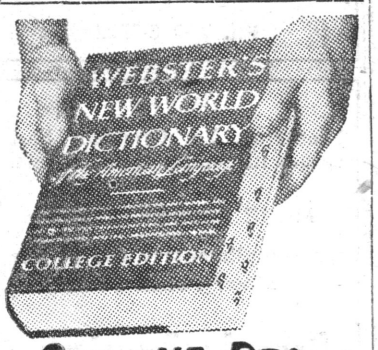
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Mountaineers Take One, Drop Two Baseball Games

OREGON COLLEGIATE STANDINGS

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Southern Oregon	8	1	—
Oregon College	5	6	4
Eastern Oregon	4	5	4½
Portland State	3	5	4½
Oregon Tech	3	6	5

Saturday Results

Southern Oregon 4-4, Portland State 3-1

Oregon College 3-14-5, Eastern Oregon 2-1-6

Eastern Oregon won one of three Oregon Collegiate Conference games from Oregon College here Saturday to hang onto their chances of ending the league season in second spot in the loop.

The Wolves nipped the Mounties 3-2 in the first game, whalloped Coach Bob Quinn's crew 14-1 in the second but the Mountaineers came back to win the third and last game, 6-5.

Southern Oregon took the 1959 OCC baseball crown as they swept a three-game series from Portland State. The Vikings dropped from second place in the loop to fourth as a result of the losses.

In the first game of the seven hours of baseball here—often interrupted by rain—hurler John Willmarth held the Wolves to four hits in seven innings—but lost his own ball game as he overthrew home attempting to put out the tieing run. A second run also scored on the error giving the Wolves the game in the last of the final inning, and with two out.

EOC was leading 2-1 going into the last frame. Done Pillar, OCE second baseman, blasted a single and Terry Smith reached first on an error by shortstop Doug Minthorn. Gilbert, a pinch-hitter, layed down a bunt, Willmarth scooped it up but overthrew to catcher Paul Schaffeld allowing the two runs to come in.

In the second tussle OCE batters jumped on EOC Pitcher Satch Miller for eight runs before he was relieved in the fifth by George Beeman. Dick Murrell clobbered a triple in the seventh for the Mounts and came in to score their only run when the first baseman dropped a ball hit by Larry Coleman. Antonson, OCE shortstop, hit a homer, triple, double and single for the visitors.

In the third game the Mounties scored two in the third and one each in the fifth and sixth, then came from behind with two in the seventh to win the game.

They were leading 4-2 going into the seventih inning but the Wolves scored three runs to take a 5-4 lead with two of the runs coming on an outfield error. However, the Mounties scored two in their half of the seventh when left-fielder Lenen dropped a hard-hit fly ball, by Paul Schaffeld, who was pinch-hitting for the Mounts. Mel Holmes who had singled, and Frank Chase, who was on base on an error, came in to win the ball game for OCE.

Mel Holmes led EOC batters in the three games with five hits, including a double.

Linescores:

First game:

		R	H	E
EOC	000 101 0—2	7	2	
OCE	001 000 2—3	4	1	

Batteries: Willmarth and Schaffeld; Detzel and Smith. Winner, Detzel.

Second Game:

EOC	000 000 1— 1	3	3	
OCE	303 024 2—14	14	1	

Batteries: Miller, Beeman (5) and Coleman; Bennett and Smith. Winner, Bennett.

Third Game:

EOC	002 011 2—6	6	1	
OCE	000 002 3—5	8	3	

Batteries: Clements, Lacock (6) and Coleman; Sutton, Olson (3) Bennett (7) and Gilbert. Winner, Lacock.

1959-'60 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 19 at Whitman, 8 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 26, College of Idaho at La Grande, 8 p.m.
OCTOBER 3 at Oregon College of Education 8 p.m.
OCTOBER 10 at Oregon Tech 8 p.m.
OCTOBER 17 Wenatchee J. C. at La Grande 8 p.m.
OCTOBER 24 Portland State College at La Grande 2 p.m. HOMECOMING.
OCTOBER 31, Southern Oregon College at La Grande 8 p.m.
NOVEMBER 7, Westminster College at Salt Lake City 8 p.m.
NOVEMBER 14 at Grays Harbor 8 p.m.

EOC Ball Team Averages .271

Eastern Oregon College baseball statistics, after 13 games, shows the squad has been at bat 409 times, collected 111 hits and averaged .271 at the plate, as a team.

Pitcher John Willmarth leads the RBI column with nine while pitcher Satch Miller and outfielder Dick Murrel lare tied with seven each for second.

Willmarth and Miller each have a home run, while Willmarth leads in triples with four. First baseman Bill McCadden has cracked five doubles to lead in that department.

STATISTICS

(13 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	Avg.
Beeman	6	3	3	.500
Schaffeld	20	3	8	.400
Holmes	39	7	15	.384
Lacock	44	6	16	.364
Whitely	3	0	1	.333
Willmarth	47	11	15	.319
Olinger	45	12	12	.267
Chase	12	1	3	.250
McCadden	45	6	11	.244
Coleman	21	3	5	.238
Miller	28	4	6	.214
Murrell	47	8	10	.213
Minthorn	29	5	4	.134
Clements	6	2	1	.167
Aliverti	13	1	1	.071
Martin	4	0	0	.000



PERFECT GAME—Sophomore John Willmarth, EOC pitcher from La Grande, hurled the second perfect no-hit no-run game in the school's history Saturday against Portland State. Harry Winston pitched the first perfect game here 10 years ago. (Observer Photo)

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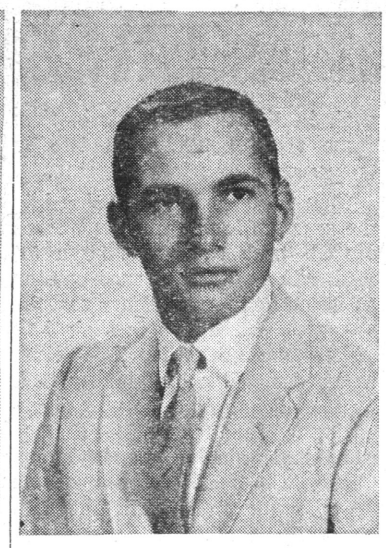
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Alum Wm. J. Dittrich Gets Fellowship

William J. Dittrich, assistant professor of physics at Western Washington College has received an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship for a years study at the University of Washington.

Dittrich, a former student at EOC, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dittrich of La Grande.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1948 and his masters in 1951 from the University of Washington.

Science Projects Now On Display

It's spring again, and it has been noticed that many students are collecting specimens—everything from skulls to chicken embryoes. This busy scurrying around and over our local mountains and fields is due to the coming Biology exhibits to be held May 11-15. These projects will be placed in the basement of the library and Hoke Hall, room 2.

The entire organization of the program has been planned and supervised by a student stearing committee under the general chairmanship of Bob Miller.

Outstanding features of the displays include an Armadillo, Kangaroo Rats, aquariums, bee and ant colonies, plus a varied assortment of animal and plant ilfe.

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Honor Society Taps 37 Men

Thirty-seven men students of EOC have been tapped by the campus scholastic honorary for men. Theta Delta Phi. The initiation for these men will be held May 29, at 7 p.m. in Hoke Hall. They will be initiated by the present officers of the group: President Dick Arends; vice president, Norm Nelson; Secretary John Trigg; Treasurer Sam Ledridge; and Historian Les Edwards. Dr. Lee Johnson and Dr. Joseph Gaiser are advisors.

Initiates include: Jim Anderson, Bob Barrett, Bob Bennett, Seymour Baybrook, Bob Byington, John Clark, Gary Dielman, Terry Edvalson, Delmar Evans, Gary Gaertner, Ken Kione, Fred Knowles, Joe Kosai, Norman Laird, Norman Lewis, Keith Masterson. Larry Morgan, Larry Nelson, Nels Nelson, Gene Noland, Louis Porter, Fred Robinson, Harry Spence, Dean Stowell, Ron Waite, Neil Williamson, Bob Winkel, Darrell Woolhiser, Jack Worden, Pasco Arritolà, Dave Collins, John Hall, Bill Keyser, Steven Smith, Jim Steward, Vivian Tarpenning, and Jim Twitchell.

The informal initiation (personal philosophy) portion is being tried this term as an experiment to see how it will work on the roup. (It has been tried by the chapters at Portland Sate, Southern Oregon, and Oregon College before.) The intention is to get the initiates to think while they are writing their philosophy and to allow the members and the initiates to become better acquainted with each other during the short question and answer period after the oral presentation of each philosophy.

After the initiation the entire body, including initiates, will elect officers for the coming year. Next year will be an important year for Gamma Chapter because the national convention of Theta Delta Phi will be held on the EOC campus next fall.

SPRUNG

Spring is here,
Bringing cheer.
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Hunt Dinner Dance Features Rhodes Lewis

Friday evening, May 15 at 6:30 p.m. the flower-laden Hunt Hall dining room hosted Hunt boys and their guests for steak dinner and dancing.

The four-course dinner was served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. after which an open-house was held. Dancing to music by Rhodes Lewis was enjoyed by those in attendance. The featured theme of springtime "Panorama" was carried out in flowers which were to be found throughout the room and was highlighted by flowers given to each woman attending.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mr. Howard Wilson, Miss Chris Nicoloff and Mrs. Tollefson.

Today Is The Day!

Today is the day of the All-Sshool Picnic at Cove. The picnic will start any time after 1:00 in the afternoon. Classes will not be dismissed, but students may leave just as soon as their classes are over.

Each student will bring his own sack lunch. Dorm students will have theirs made for them and may pick them up at the dorm. Ice cream, cake, punch and coffee will be provided at Cove. There will be games played there such as volley ball, horseshoes, and soft ball. There will, of course, be swimming at the regular price.

The picnic will be followed by a movie, "Giant." at 7:00.

Art Group Election Names Millie Smith

Wednesday evening, May 6, Alpha Rho Tau members met and elected their new officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Millie Smith, President; Bill Carlson, Vice President; Pat Blackburn, Secretary-Treasurer; Pat Ward and Susan Sherrich, members at large.

Pictures for the annual were taken. A discussion of the coronation Ball decorations took place. In charge of it are Bob Lyons and Bill Carlson, co-chairmen, Denny Evans, materials. It is scheduled to be held in Ackerman Gym.

1959-60 Counselors Named For Dorms

The dorm counselors for the coming year 1959-1960 were recently announced by the Registrar's office. The policy of having three student counselors in each dormitory was enacted this past year and found to be very successful.

Dorion Hall counselors for the 1959-1950 years are Sylvia Thompson, Carolyn Muller and Sandi Thompson. Sylvia is a Junior majoring in elementary edcation, Carolyn is also a junior majoring in elementary education. Sandi is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

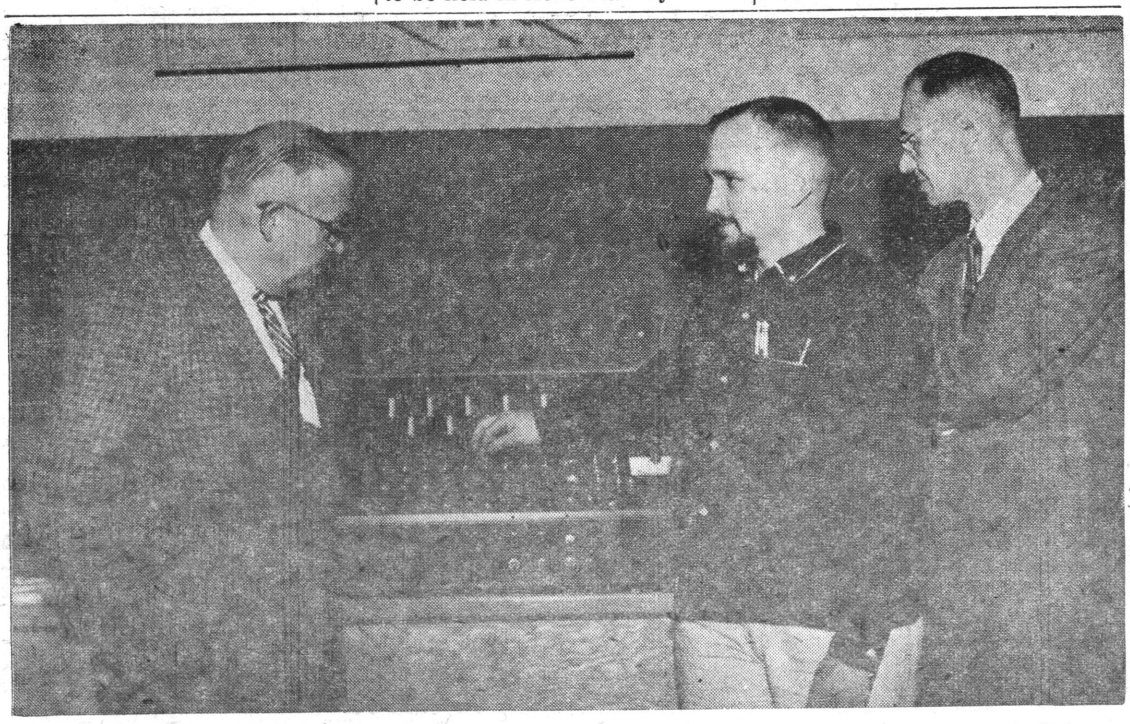
Counselors for Hunt Hall are Dennis Godsil, Seymour Baybrook, and Don Cole. Dennis is a Junior majoring in secondary education and is from Portland. Seymour who is from Hawaii, is also a junior majoring in secondary education. Don, from Baker, is in elementary education.

Kane Selected SOEA Prexy

Linda Kane, junior in elementary education from Mosier, Oregon, will be president of the campus Student Oregon Education Association next year. Assisting her will be the newly elected Vice President, Jack Wood; Secretary Kay Bandurant; Treasurer Mary Gray; and Historian Pat Ward.

Linda is also the secretary of the state organization of SOEA this year. Her installation as local president and also the installation of the other officers is planned for the June meeting. Officers for this year have been: president, Myron Carpenter; vice president, Jean Edmison; secretary-treasurer, Roberta Lyons; and historian, Susan Peterson.

SOEA members are encourge to attend the June 2 meeting, which will be a picnic. This will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., location to be announced later. Plans for next year's meetings will also be made. Dr. Martha Addy is the faculty advisor of the organization.



AWARDED $500 SCHOLARSHIP—David Skeen (center), Eastern Oregon College sophomore from La Grande, has been awarded the $500 Inland Machinery Co. scholarship for 1959-60. At left, Robert R. Carey, president of Inland Machinery Co. of La Grande, and Dr. Ralph Badgley, EOC science professor, watch as David explains the electronic computer he is helping to construct. He is majoring in math-science at EOC and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Skeen, La Grande. (EOC Photo)

Wednesday's 10 a.m. Assembly To Present '59 Evensong Court

At the 10 o'clock assembly hour this Wednesday, May 27, seven senior women will be presented to the student body for selection of the 1959 Evensong Queen.

These seven girls, selected by a student-faculty committee, are judged upon scholastic standards, service to EOC, character, poise and personality. One will be elected the Queen of Knowledge by those members of the ASB in attendance. This queen will be crowned at the Coronation Ball June 5. This is the official opening of the Commencement Week Activities. It will be held in the Coliseum.

On Sunday, June 7, the annual Graduates Breakfast will be held in Hoke Hall at 8 a.m. Three o'clock p.m. that same day the Baccalaureate Service will be held in the College Theatre. The faculty will wear academic regalia at this service.

Monday evening, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. the traditional Evensong will take place on the Grand Stairway. Members of each of the four classes at EOC will participate. Instrumental music this year will be presented by the members of the EOC Music Department rather than persons in the local orchestra.

On Friday, June 12, at 10 o'clock a.m., Commencement Exercises will be held in the College Theater.

Piano Students Give Recital

Students of E. Lyle McMullen, associate professor of piano at Eastern Oregon College presented a recital Tuesday night in the EOC auditorium. The program, to which the public was invited, was one of a series to be presented by the department of music this Spring.

Participants at the college level were Erma Puls, Union; Daisy Good, Elgin; Barbara Horn, Nyssa; and Shari Westenskow, Union. High school pianists were Warren Good, senior, Elgin; Jeanne Brechan, junior, Joseph; Pamela Sanderson, junior, La Grande; and Elizabeth Easley, sophomore, La Grande.

Featured in the recital were classic, romantic, and contemporary piano literature.

EOC Students Attend Annual Demonstration

Approximately 150 students from Eastern Oregon College attended the annual "Operation Pulaski' field demonstration trip recently. The outing was held at the Old Pioneer Campground, 10 miles west of La Grande on Highway 30. The students under the direction of Dr. Ernest Anderson, Dr. Charles Quaintance, and Byron Lippert, all of the EOC biology staff, attended a series of outdoor demonstration classes.

Demonstrations were conducted by U. S. Forest Service personnel under the direction of Ranger John Wick of the La Grande District. Other instructors included Tom Schmeckpeper, George Bercheid, Elbur Thomas, Oral Bristow, and Jon Skovlin of the Blue Mt. Researeh Center.

The students were given instructions along with a chance for actual participation in tree planting, pruning and tree measurement along with talks in range management, timber stand improvement, nature study and resource management.

Off-Campus Group Elects New Officers

Candidates for the positions of Off-Campus Representatives on Student Council next year, voted on this week included:

Eocene Courts: Lyle Endicott.

Off-Campus Students: Women—Sara Workman, JoAnn Berryman, Gwen Calvert, Barbara Wheeler, and Karen Welo; Men — Dave Skeen, Floyd Cline, and John Hall.

One representative from each of these divisions will be elected for one year's term in office.

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"Gioconda Smile" Saturday Night

"Gioconda Smile," a reading play, will be presented by EOC under the direction of Dr. Alvin Kaiser on Saturday, May 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. This murder-mystery, concerning the death of Henry Hutton's wife, is a different type of play.

There will be some attempt at staging for audience understanding, but the actors will appear as readers and not in costume.

The name, "Gioconda Smile," comes from the portrait of the Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci. Lisa was the beautiful wife of the Duke of Gioconda and with his permission, she posed for de Vinci's painting. Mona means Madame in Italian, so the portrait has one name, "Mona Lisa." But the haunting and subtle smile still lasted, thus giving it the name "Gioconda Smile."

Aldous Huxley used here as his main character a woman who had a Gioconda smile. He is never quite certain of the kind of person she is. Huxley has written all types of literature. He is famous for his novel, "The Brave New World." This play, "Gioconda Smile," originally written as a short story, was transformed by Huxley.

The characters are as follows: Henry Hutton, Paul Beckett; Janet Spence, Nola Bubb; Nurse Bradock, Linda Kane; Doris Mead, Tarry Clifton; Dr. Libbard, Tom Mercer; General Spence, Larry Wilder.

EOC Professors Give Addresses

Spring graduation ceremonies get into full swing this week with several Eastern Oregon College staff members slated for commencement addresses.

The schedule includes Dr. Frank B. Bennett, May 19—Pine Valley, Halfway; 20—Joseph; 25—Irrigon; 26—Weston; 27—Cove; 28—Imbler; 29— McMinnville; 31— Eastern Washington College, Cheney; June 2—La Grande; and 4—Lebanon.

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, May 22—Umatilla; 29—John Day. Howard Anderson, May 20—Lostine; 21—Spray; 29—Long Creek. Richard Hiatt, May 20—Monument; 28—Boardman. Dr. Lee Johnson, May 28—Elgin. Dr. Ernest Anderson, May 27—Union. Harold Dorn, May 20— North Powder.

Sarah Stein Elected President Of Group

Dr. Sarah C. Stein, associate professor of secretarial science at Eastern Oregon College, has been elected president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other newly elected chapter officers include Harold Dorn, vice president; Dr. Mary Jane Loso, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Charles Quaintance, Dr. Mary Davison, and Alene Gossage, members-at-large to the executive committee.

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A Debt To Be Paid

As this term draws to a close, one cannot help but look back upon this year and wonder at all the numerous things one year could hold. For the Freshmen this has been an experience not quite like any other they will ever have—they are on their own now, after three terms of glorious individual freedom; of worry about the thousand things a student may worry about; and of anticipation of the new doors of life constantly opening.

For Seniors this is an ending and a beginning at the same time. There is perhaps reluctance to leave this way of life, but the future is new and unknown—it must be explored, whatever it may hold.

For the rest of us this has been a year also filled with these things, wonder, worry anticipation, success and ambition.

All of us, no matter what our fields, our interests, our backgrounds, have a debt to this college on the hill. There surely is not one who can truthfully say that he has not gained something good here.

One of the most special ways we pay this tribute each year is in the presentation of the Evensong Ceremony. This is held in honor of our Queen of Knowledge, yes; but she stands for those same principles upon which Eastern Oregon College was founded. We owe a tribute, let's pay it!

Recognition Given

An Awards Assembly was held Wednesday to give recog nition to those students on campus whose efforts have been outstanding in campus activities and whose work for EOC has been above the call of responsibility. Of our student body these few were given the credit due them; we must also remember that for every person called forward there were probably ten who were behind that success, or had a success of their own and went unmentioned.

This is the first year for an Awards Assembly and it was well received. It is the hope that this will grow and increase in its scope each year, and that as it does this, more of the deserving members of our membership here, faculty as well as students, will be honored.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by BIBLER



"OVER HERE, HENRY, I'D KNOW OUR BOY'S ROOM—ANYPLACE!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

In regards to the Progressive Education Story in the May 8th issue of the Beacon. . . I thoroughly enjoyed the humor in the story and hope that it becomes the policy of the Beacon to print more "Vincent" type stories in the future. To be sure, the story was exaggerated but it brought out several points that I feel all future teachers in this college should think about and in doing so ponder over their own attitudes toward the profession that in a few years they will be able to call their own. Since I am majoring in Secondary Education this letter will deal with that area and at the risk of being labeled old-fashioned I have the following comments to make:

Why is the present attitude one that places so much stress on the idea that all material presented to the student must be presented in an interesting and entertaining manner? I am in complete agreement with the basic idea but not, and I repeat not, at the expense of the material to be taught. I realize the idea behind it is to make learning easier but just why should learning be made easy for the student? Why should he be led to believe that the only time to learn is when something is easy, for it stands to reason that when he runs up against a tough nut to crack he will be unprepared and will probably ignore the problem.

I maintain that the true process of learning has never been nor ever will be easy regardless of whether one is learning English grammar, multiplication tables, the various sciences, driving a car, or baking a cake. The student is in the classroom, willingly or unwillingly as the case may be, to gain a certain amount of factual and theoretical knowledge and it is the job of the teacher who we hope is there willingly to try and impart this knowledge to the student.

If the student finds that learning in itself is not entertaining enough I feel sorry for him but as a teacher I don't feel it is my duty to amuse him as I feel he gets more than enough amusement from TV, movies and other entertainment media. If I felt it was a teacher's job to entertain I would go to an actor's studio instead of a teacher's college.

I feel this is a good time to bring up the subject of what I call "frilly" courses. I feel that if these courses were eliminated from the curriculum then perhaps the student would have the time to get in the language, science and history courses that he is now bypassing.

First of all, I don't believe that driver's training belongs in the school. I believe that it should be taught in the home and if the parents are not capable then let the students go to a licensed driver's school on his own time and not on the school's time.

For about the same reasons I feel that such courses as shop, home economics, social dancing and other sugh garbage courses do not belong in the school. Let these things which have merit to some degree be taught outside of school time if the student and his parents feel that they are worthy of outside time. As for the classes that teach one to adjust socially and how to "get along" I'll never be convinced that that can be learned from books. To my way of thinking one learns to adjust to life by living it and part of that adjusting, most of it, in fact, is getting out in life and letting life hit you in the face a few times. This won't usually happen till after high school days are long gone and it's only when it does happen that you learn to duck and roll with the punches, not out of books or hearing lectures.

This is rough, and true, one might develop a few complexes in the process but so what . . . It's the complexity of life that makes life interesting and I would much rather be in a society of individuals who have their little neuroses rather than in a society of empty headed, well adjusted people living in a state of "togetherness." We might as well let the student know that there are problems in life as well as in books and that he might as well get adjusted to the fact that he more than likely will never become completely "adjusted."

So I make a motion that less attention be paid to the "thumb sucking of Junior High School Students," less attention be paid to the traumas, neuroses, ids, libidos and the like and more emphasis be placed on the teaching of the three r's. Let's let the driver's schools teach driving, the mothers beking, the fathers corpentry; let the psychiatrists cure the mental disorders and last but certainly not least, let's let the teachers teach!

John H. Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARF IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS—MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AN' PUTTING ONLY ONE REFERENCE BOOK ON 'RESERVE'!"

CLUB NEWS

IK NEWS

Delegates of the local "Mountaineer" IK chapter attended the regional IK convention in Cheeney, Washington on the campus of Eastern Washington College of Education. At this April 17, Saturday conference, all the chapters of the region were represent in group discussions of Constitutional changes and budget revisions for the National organization.

The EOC "Mountaineer" chapter was awarded a plaque as "Outstanding chapter for efficiency in this region."

Judi Thompson, EOC's IK Sweetheart, competed in the regional IK Sweetheart contest.

Those delegates attending were Moe Chester, Duke, and Leon Severin.

Spending Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Eastern Montana College of Education campus at the National IK convention were Moe Chester and Leon Severin. Highlights of the conferences for the Eastern Oregon College delgates was the presentation of the "efficiency" trophy which the local "Mountaineer' chapter won at the earlier Region convention.

Conferences, group discussions and assemblies highlighted the daytime meetings with a banquet which was held Friday night, climaxing the conference.

Delegates informed the Beacon that Dr. Spear, local chapter advisor, is now a member of the national advisory board of Intercollegiate Knights.

Student Council Seeks Volunteers

At the next meeting of the Associated Student Council, Monday May 25, chairmen for the 1959-60 Student Union and Publicity Committees will be appointed. Any chairman of one of these committees should submit his or her name to First Vice-President Jean Hunter before the Monday meeting. Jean will, in turn, submit these names to the council where they will be voted upon.

The Student Union Committee began functioning just this year and will therefore involve much time, interest, and enthusiasm on the part of its chairman and committee members next year. Some of the duties involved in the Chairman's job are: ordering and setting up Student Union movies; organizing student talent shows for a Friday Variety Hour in Hoke Hall; coordinating activities that are to take place in Hoke Hall; and working with the Social Chairman in planning activities that in any way effect Hoke Hall. There has been a definite effort this year to make Hoke Hall really function as a student union. For this reacandidates with new ideas and the ability to put these ideas to work.

The Publicity Committee in past years has been faced with the problem of getting members who will remain on the job and take an active part in carrying out publicity responsibilities. The result is usually that the Chairman ends up doing all the work with little or no help from his committee. This year the council would like to appoint a Chairman who has the ability to keep this committee active and effective. This committee is responsible primarily for getting out posters, newspaper stories, and radio information on campus activities. The Chairman need not be artistically talented but should be able to come up with a variety of publicity ideas that this committee could carry out. With the Beacon, our College Corner radio program and the new sign that will be placed near Hoke next year, there are many good opportunities for more and better publicity concerning campus activities. This is an interesting job and a very good chance for students to take an active part in campus affairs.

Petitions for membership on these committees will be issued next fall and members will be chosen by the Chairman appointed Monday night by the Student Council.

After the teacher told a woman that her fourth-grade son had save one of his classmates from drowning at the school picnic, she asked him why he hadn't said anything about it. "Ah, gee Ma," he stammered sheepishly, "I had to save him. I pushed him in."

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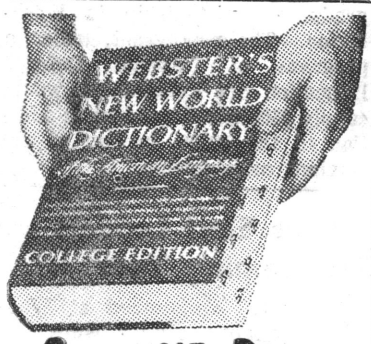
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Frankly Speaking

By Don Frank

BATTING AVERAGE

In the past two years, the baseball teams have lacked one great necessity to win games. The hitting during the last two seasons has not been exceptionally sharp. Two years ago, Dick Quinn lead the club with anaverage of some .300 plus record. Last year Dick again gained the hitting title with less than .300. If a team has four or five men hitting around .300, they will win some games, but when only one man is near the mark, the club must play on 90 per cent luck, and this is what has happened in the last two seasons. Only trouble was, Lady Luck didn't smile often.

But this year's club is showing marked improvement. At the end of two Whitman games Tuesday night, the hitting reads as follows: Mel Holmes leaders the club with a .400 average (He can play on my ball club any day); John Willmarth and Paul Schaffeld both have .375 records; Beeman is hitting .300, although he has only been to bat 10 times; and Coleman is hitting 293. The entire club has been to the plate 620 times and hit safely 146 times for an average of .238.

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WOMEN

Note on the feminine side. Eastern Oregon College now has a women's tennis team, coached by Miss Neely. So far they have had one match, that being with Northwest Naarene. Donna Sene, Brenda Guill, Sharlene Johnson, and Karen Bellinger make up the club, but unless Old Man Weather looks at his calendar and sees that it is the middle of spring instead of winter, the team won't get the chance to show their "stuff."

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WEATHER

Snow, rain and just cold weather has so far hampered the spring sports at EOC. Baseball games, track meets, and tennis matches have been not only rained out, but snowed out, also.

Dr. Bolen tells of place that was being threatened by an iceberg, so the people got together and passed a law saying icebergs were prohibited. Maybe that is what we of EOC should do about the weather. Either that or supply snow shoes to the athletes.

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Mountaineers Win Two From Conference Champs

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineer baseball nine bopped the Oregon Collegiate Conference champs, Southern Oregon, two games out of three in a diamond marathon played here Saturday. The scoreboard read, for the three games, 5-3, 0-2 and 5-4.

The pair of victories gives the Mounts a final 6-6 record in the loop—and a possible chance to reach the NAIA playoffs. A vital game between Portland State (6-5) and OCE (5-6) Friday will decide the issue. The two top teams in the loop are eligible for the playoffs.

Only Oregon Tech had been able to defeat the strong Southern Oregon nine until Saturday but three EOC pitchers allowed the Raiders but 13 hits in the three games, played on a wind swept diamond.

The first game, a nine inning stint, started on Friday but was rained out after three and one-half innings and was continued on Saturday morning with the Mountaineers leading 3-0

The Mounts had scored three runs in the first inning of the on Friday, with Bob Olinger smacking a single, John Willmarth getting on after an error, Bill McCadden knocking Olinger and Willmarth in with a double, and Frank Chase cracking a triple, scoring McCadden

On Saturday morning, in the fifth, the Mounts scored two more tallies with McCadden walking, Chase singling, Dick Murrell sacrificing and Larry Coleman and pitcher getting a RBI apiece with a pair of singles.

SOC collected three runs in the same inning. Satch Miller hurled four hit ball for the Mountaineers scattering four singles.

A pitcher's duel featured the second game with John Willmarth of EOC hurling three-hit ball over the seven inning route and Dave D'Olivo of the Raiders allowing EOC only four hits.

The score was tied at 4-4 at the end of the regulation seven innings in the third battle but the Mounts won the game in the eighth on Mel Holme's sharply hit single into center field, scoring Larry Coleman from second. Coleman had walked and been sacrificed to second by pitcher Mike Boyer.

Boyer, who became eligible on Friday, was the winning pitcher giving up six hits over the seven innings. He transferred here from the University of Oregon last fall.

Bill McCadden led batters in the third game with a triple and single in three at bats. Willmarth collected a double and single.

Linescores:

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SOC	000 030 000	3	4	1
EOC	300 020 000	5	11	1

Batteries: Vannice and McAbee; Miller and Coleman: Winning pitcher, Miller. RBI's, EOC—McCadden 2, Chase 1, Coleman 1. Triples, Chase; Doubles, McCadden.

2nd Game

SOC	000 000 2	2	3	2
EOC	000 000 0	0	4	2

Batteries: D'Olivo and McAbee; Willmarth and Schaffeld. Winner, D'Olivo. RBI's McAbee.

3rd Game

SOC	000 301 00	4	6	2
EOC	030 010 01	5	7	4

Batteries: McLemore, Speelman (4) and McAbee; Boyer and Coleman. Winner, Boyer; RBI's, EOC—Holmes, Lacock, McCadden, Schaffield; SOC—Carrigan. Triples, McCadden. Doubles, Willmarth, Carrigan.

COLLEGIATE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	GB
Southern Oregon	9	3	
Portland State	6	5	2½
Eastern Oregon	6	6	3
Oregon College	5	6	3½
Oregon Tech	3	9	6

EOC Nine Closes Year

Eastern Oregon College baseball players closed out their 1959 season with a double loss to Northwest Nazarene, 3-0 and 1-0, in a pair of games that were marked by pitchers' duels.

Only possible chance for the EOC nine to continue play this spring will hinge on the outcome of the Portland State, Oregon College game scheduled for today. If Portland State wins the Vikings will be automatically the entry in the NAIA playoffs since they would finish the season with a 7-5 mark. If OCE wins, then EOC, Portland State and OCE will have 6-6 marks in the loop and a decision would have to be made who would be the second entry in the playoffs. SOC, and OCC champ, has already cinched one berth.

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Science Projects Opened To Public

Perhaps the many, many thousand man-hours that went into the annual Biology projects will be considered worthwhile by the 155 Biology students, their instructors and the student committees when they realize that their displays were viewed by approximately three thousand persons from May 9-15. During this period the Biology laboratory, lecture room and even the basement of the library were scenes of much activity not only from the on-lookers but from some of the projects as well! Student guides from the lab classes were present from nine to five each day and reportedly escorted 2389 students through the exhibits. The busiest day other than the opening day on Parents' Weekend was a total of 555 on May 13 where an average of 70 students made the tour each hour.

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Sigma Alpha Chi Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen girls were formally initiated into Sigma Alpha Chi, the women's honorary society, Monday night. The girls were told of the ideals and purpose of the club, were given a carnation corsage, and a key to Sigma Alpha Chi. They took the pledge, after which the other members congratulated them and welcomed them into the organization.

Following this, each girl told her name, what field she was majoring in, then read her favorite poem. Refreshments were served after all the poems were read.

The new members wore their carnation corsages all day Wednesday.

Those initiated were: Tarry Clifton, Yvonne Bannister, Nancy Choate, Jean Cuthbert, Jean Damon, Fredrika Evans, Daisy Good, Joyce Kay, Jan Lundgren, Lenora Mitchell, Sharon Noyes, Barbara Paris, Theresa Marie Rauwolf, Eloise Reynolds, Patricia Reinecke and Sue Switzer.

Others who were asked to join and will probably be initiated at an informal ceremony before Evensong are: Mary Clarke Bray, Phyllis Collins, Janette Egg, Beverly Jean Ferguson, Valene Mitchell, Carol Rudihouser, Janet Wakefield, Luella Willard, Beverly Woolhiser, and Hazel Bondurant.

Cal Polytech High In Rodeo

California Polytechnical rodeo team captured the Eastern Oregon College Intrecollegiate Rodeo team-trophy last week May 16 and 17 in Pendleton. Jack Roddy, sophomore at Cal Poly, rode fast and hard to carry away five out of the six events in belt buckles, and a new Sever Saddle for the All-around Champion title. His teammate, Tom Norton won the other event, making a clean sweep for Cal Poly in six events. Lynda Ferris, freshman at E.O.C., won the Barrel Racing trophy andthe Pole Bending trophy inthe girl's events completing the eight events held at the Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Gary Miller of E.O.C. placed in the averages of the Ribbon Roping and is now eligible for the National's to be held at Klamath Falls. Doug Minthorn also E.O.C. placed in the bareback riding

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PSPA Confab Held In Reno

Ideas, ideas and ideas are the main product of each year's Pacific Student Presidents Association conference, and this spring's meet was no exception. Two EOC students, members of the newly elected executive council attended along with the 203 other delegates to represent their school. Bev Donovan, ASB President, and Don Shore ASB Second Vice President, were among the delegates from 79 colleges represented, who spoke for over one quarter million students of the thirteen western states and British Columbia. The conference was held in Reno, Nevada this year, on the campus of the University of Nevada.

From May 6 through May 9 every available minute was spent in discussions, debates, regional meetings onthe principles of student government, the role of the student in his college and how this may be more satisfactorily accomplished by student leaders. Discussion leaders were past presidents from colleges and universities of varying size ad location in order to provide a wider area of discussion.

Next year's site will be the University of Arizona at Tucson, with Ed Blessing, the newly elected PSPA President. Ed is from San Diego State College. A limit of four delegates was set by majority vote.

Committee Had Positions Opened

Students wishing to submit their names for consideration in the selection of the "Ask-Me Committee" and the four standing ASB committees of next year, should present such requests to Bev Donovan and Jean Hunter, respectively.

The "Ask-Me Committee" will be selected before the end of this term and the members will be notified before they leave for summer vacation. It is also anticipated that the other committee chairmen will be appointed, in order that they may have the summer to plan their programs and prepare more effectively for the coming year.

Mountaineers Place 2nd At Meet

Eastern Oregon College track and field men tallied 41 points to take second, behind Boise JC with 90 points, at the Boise Invitational Track meet held Saturday. Northwest Nazarene was third with 28½ and College of Idaho collected 12½.

Gene McKinney set this third javelin meet record in four outings with a heave of 191 feet while Pat Cawood captured the other EOC first place in the mile run. Cawood tourned the distance in 4:50 running just hard enough to win since he was scheduled to run in the half mile and two mile runs, also. He took seconds in both of these events.

Versatile John Clark added 13 points to the Mountaineers collection, taking high point honors for the EOC team. Clark took a second in the shot put, second in the javelin, second in the broadjump and third in the high hurdles.

Other EOC pointmakers included Dean Keefer, second in the discus; Mike Smith took third in the 100-dash and Charlie Hughbanks fourth; McKinney took a fourth in the shot put and Hughbanks third in the broadjump.

The 880-yard relay took second while the mile relay team grabbed a third.

Two EOC competitors, Chuck Berry, and Ladd Livingston, were unable to compete in the meet.

Next meet for the EOC team will be their biggest of the year, the Whitman Invitational, on May 9 at Walla Walla.

Mountaineers Fourth At OCC Meet

Six new individual records were estabilshed and one old mark was matched at the meet. Portland State's Len Lukens accounted for two of the new marks.

Portland State won the meet with 101½ points, Oregon Tech finished second with 56½, Southern Oregon third with 45, Eastern Oregon 21 and OCE last with 10.

Biggest disappointment was Gene McKinney, EOC's javelin star, who couldn't get going in the heavy turf and ended second in the javelin with a toss of over 170 feet—his worst mark of the year in competition.

Dean Keefer finished second in the discuss and Mike Smith took a second for the Mountaineers in the 100-dash. Pat Cawood took fourths in the mile and two-mile runs, John Exley took a fourth in the high hurdles, and John Clark took a fourth in the shot put and fifth in the low hurdles.

Coach Arch Dunsmoor said this morning that McKinney and maybe one or two other men would complete in the NAIA meet this weekend.

Results below are winners and EOC marks:

Mile: Len Lukens, PSC; Pat Cawood, EOC (fourth) 4:30 (New OCC record, old mark by Nick Eddy, EOC 1956—4:31.1)

440: Gene Hedrick, PSC 51.3 (New record, old mark by Bob James SOC, 1956—51.5)

100: Clarence Baker, SOC; Mike Smith, EOC (second). Time 10.3.

High hurdles: Dick Hocever, OTI; John Exley, EOC (fourth) 15.2 (Ties OCC Record by Bill West, EOC, in 1956)

880-run: Lance Newman, PSC. Time 1:59.1. (New OCC record, old mark by Larry Gower, OCE, 1956, 2:02.6)

High jump—Alfred Morris, OTI. Height, 6-3.

220-dash: Clarence Baker, SOC. Time 23.3.

Two-mile: Len Lukens, PSC; Pat Cawood, EOC (fourth). Time 9.53.2 (New OCC record, old mark 10:16 set by Len Lukens, PSC, 1957)

Javelin: Terry Kramer, PSC; Gene McKinney, EOC, (second. Distance 183-7).

Shot-put: Lee Clark, PSC; John Clark, EOC (fourth) 45-3½.

Broad jump: Stan Sposito, PSC. Distance, 21-7.

220-yard low hurdles: Dick Hocever, OTI; Johns Clark, EOC (fifth) 25.7.

Pole vault: Art Morland, PSC; height, 12-3.

Mile relay: SOC (S. Baker, Dietz, Swingle, Johnson). 3:32.7. (New record, old mark 3:33.8 by OCE, 1957.

Discuss: Pedro Colley, SOC; Dean Keefer (EOC) second. Distance 147-1¾. (New record, old mark, 139-4 by Colly, 1958).

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DAVID B. COLLINS
Is Nominated.

David B. Collins Is Nominated For Fellowship

David B. Collins, Eastern Oregon College senior, has been nominated for a $2500 fellowship to the University of Washington, according to C. Leo Hitchcock, the University department of botany executive officer.

Collins, who will receive his degree from EOC in June, will study plant genetics. He is the son of J. E. Collins, Milton-Freewater, and a 1951 graduate of McLoughlin high school.

Previously, Collins was announced as the recipient of a graduate assistantship to Washington. The new grant, under a program of National Defense Education Act Fellowships, would supply $500 per dependent in addition to the $2500, in lieu of the original assistantship.

Dorms Elect Leaders For Coming Year

Recently announced at Wednesday night's dinner were the new officers for Dorion Hall who will begin their term in office in September. Recently elected are: Carolyn Muller, President; Johanna Hardwick, vice president; secretary, Darlene DeSouza; treasurer, Eloise Reynolds. Out-go-going officers are president, Marge Talbott; vice president, Marge Preston; secretary, Nancy Swanson, treasurer, Nina Belshee.

Presiding at Hunt Hall next year year will be President Pasco Arritola and Vice President Ben Houk. These men have already taken their officers over from the last year's leaders.

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Queen And Court To Reign Over Traditional Ceremony On Grand Stairway Monday

Josie Ward was elected Evensong Queen, the Queen of Knowledge, to reign over the Evensong ceremonies this year. Josie was elected at a special Evensong assembly last week. She and six other girls were in a position to be Queen. The girls were selected acording to scholarship, poise, beauty, speaking ability, and service to the school by a special committee of students and faculty members.

The girls selected were introduced at the asembly where they each presented the "Torch of knowledge" speech. Immediately following the speeches, the student body voted and selected Josie as their lovely and well- deserving Queen.

Josie's court consists of six other fine girls: Naomi Beeson, Patricia Carpenter, Jean Edmison, Janis Robertson, Betty Roudebush, and Linda Woodhouse.

Josie will be crowned during intermission of the Coronation Ball, Friday, June 5.

Queen Josie will preside at the Evensong ceremony, June 8, and has the main speaking part during this. She holds the torch from which the seniors light their 'torches of knowledge." After the torches are lighted, the seniors descend the Grand Staircase. The underclassmen then ascend the stairs to the position of their class for next year.



EOC COEDS REIGN OVER EVENSONG

Josie Ward (center), Forest Grove, was named Eastern Oregon College Queen of Knowledge and will reign over traditional Evensong ceremonies June 8. Members of the Evensong Court include (left) Betty Roudebush, La Grande; Kay Beeson, Enterprise; Linda Woodhouse, Baker; Queen Josie; Jeanie Edmison, Bend; Janis Robertson, Forest Grove; and Patsy Carpenter, La Grande. Miss Roudebush is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roudebush, and Mrs. Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Evans, La Grande. (EOC Photo)



EOC EDITORS CHOSEN—Editors for two EOC publications have been selected. Suzanne Switzer (left) Condon, will be editor of the Beacon, campus newspaper. Jo Ann Berryman, La Grande, (right), will direct publication of the Mountaineer, student yearbook. Miss Switzer is the recipient of the La Grande Observer scholarship and Miss Berryman will receive a scholarship from KLBM.

Berryman Next Annual Editor

Jo Ann Berryman has been selected by advisor Leonard Kimbrell, as editor of the school yearbook, the Mountaineer, for 1959-60. Jo Ann, who will be a junior next year, is majoring in Math-Science. She is an honor student and an active member in many organizations on campus. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, the women's honorary, of Sabers, the women's service organization, of Alpha Rau Tau, the art honorary of Sock and Buskin, of the Rodeo Club, and several other organizations.

Jo Ann will succeed Vad Kelsoe, editor of the Mountaineer this year. Jo Ann has shown some of her talents this year in several ways. She had the leading role in the "Diary of Anne Frank." She has been on the honor roll all this year.

74 To Receive Degrees In Friday Exercises

Reports from the Registrar's Office reveal that eighty degrees have been given during the past school year of 1958-59.

Those receiving their Bachelor of Science Degree in Education during fall term were: William H. Burke, Walter Eugene Fulton, Priscilla Alcantara Garcia, and Robert L. Good.

Receiving their Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education winter term were: Ellen Calstrom Branan, Robert LeeRoy Garland, Charles Thomas Greulich and John G. Heriza.

The date of graduation for 62 of the students will be June 12.

Receiving their Bachelor of Science Degree in Education are as follows: Richard Ira Arends, Clifford W. Babbitt, Jerrold W. Baxter, Naomi Wood Beeson, John A. Botz, Myron Rex Carpenter, Patricia Evans Carpenter, David B. Collins, Phyllis Darlene Collins, John W. Corey, Robert Gerald Couch, Alfred L. Craig, Jean Marie Damon, Effie Roberta Davis, George Warren Down, Edward Dale Eddy, Anona Ray Hodgen, Marilyn Brooke Savage, Rudy E. Sherwood, Warren Dale Hill, Donald Charles Holznagel, Ramona Ann Hooker, George G. McClendon, Gayle Meek Eddy, Betty Faye Endicott, Shirley Jean Edmisson, Frankie King Fedor, Gloria C. Franklen, William Joseph Harris, William H. Hawks, Kermit M. Henry, Thelma Irene Hogg, Luella Nelson Jordan, Ray Justice, Dorothy Lorenz Knechtel, Fred Andrew Koopman, Joseph Hideo Kosai, Samuel H. Ledridge, Roberta Leigh Lyons, Kenneth Lee Manns, Jerry H. Martin, Joseph J. Miller, Harold Homer Moore,

Norman N. Nelson, Darell Allen Nichols, Dick K. Nusser, Richard H. O'Connell, Susan D. Peterson, L. Louise Porter, Margaret Helen Preston, Russel Delmer Rhodig, William Archie Rodda, Janis Mary Robertson, Elizabeth Ann Roudebush, Robert Louis Stewart, Thomas W. Switzer, JoAnn Delores Tarpenning, Roger A. Tiller, William H. Vickrey, Josephine Ellen Ward, Linda Ann Woodhouse, and Jack L. Worden.

Also graduating this spring with a Bachelor of Science Degree in General Studies are: Robert Eugene Detrick, Jr., Thomas H. Mercer, and Roy K. Flanagan.

Lucinda Lee Brogoitti and Florence Welch are graduating with a Certificate of Associate in Science in Secretarial Science and Terry L. Lorenzen has a Certificate of Associate in Science in Merchandising.

Elvin L. Ballou and Rex H. Mitchell received their Master of Science Degree in Education in December, 1958.



Switzer Named Beacon Editor

Sue Switzer, Freshman from Condon, has been named by Mr. Harold Dorn as the Beacon editor for 1959-60 year. Dorn is the advisor of the group.

Enrolled in the general studies, Sue has been an active member of the campus this year. She has participated in journalism, acting as assistant to Beverly Donovan, present Beacon editor. She has also been recently elected to the woman's scholastic honorary of EOC, Sigma Alpha Chi. This spring Sue has been selected as a pledge in the Saber organization, woman's service honorary.

Although some reporter positions on the Beacon staff are filled by those students enrolled in journalism classes, these activities are also open to the student body members at large. Anyone interested in working in this area should contact Sue or Mr. Dorn.

Student's Art Displayed Here

Currently on display in the art gallery of the library is the annual Spring Student Art Show which presents the work of the art students for the past year.

Included in this show will be drawings and prints, both wood blocks and lithographs made on the press and stones which are new to the college. Paintings and commercial designs will be presented which will include: mass produced greeting cards, posters, orignial children's books, designs for programs and art education projects.

Pictures To Be On New ASB Cards

When the 1959-60 academic year gets under way in September, a new policy will be admitted to the Eastern Oregon College Campus. Student body cards will feature a picture of the individual student. These pictures will be taken in the registration line. The cards will be stamped each term instead of issuing new ones, although pictures will be taken for new students.

There will be no charge for the cards, but $1.00 will be charged for each picture by the photographer. These pictures will be filed in the annual catalogue and will be used by the Director of Information. The photographer will return two weeks after official registration is closed to photograph late registering students.

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How Little We Know

One school year is almost completed—I wonder what it means to each of us. To the senior, it probablly means the feeling of a job well done and a look to the future.

The junior probably sees a lot of responsibility ahead of him. A sophomore might look back on an enjoyable and interesting year, but ahead to a little more seriousness.

A freshman undoubtedly has a wide variety of thoughts. I, as a freshman, certainly do have many thoughts. It is hard to believe how close I feel to every building and line that is a part of Eastern Oregon College. It is ironical to think of how cold and unfamiliar I felt in the auditorium that first assembly during Freshman Daze and how warm and comfortable I feel there now.

It is wonderful to think of all the new people I have met and all the new friends I have made. It is great to think that I have been one of those to help break in the new dormitory. It has been exciting to follow our teams through all phases of sports this year. It has been with pride that I have watched the plays, recitals, and concerts this year. It has been the opportunity of a lifetime to be instructed by some of the greatest professors in Oregon. It has all been an excitingly new experience and adventure. I feel as though I have matured a great deal in my thoughts and actions. I have really been taught to think for myself.

But, the one thing I learned this year and which has impressed me more than anything else is the fact that I know so little. There is so very much to know and as hard as we study and as much as we cover, we are actually scraping the very top of a small amount from a huge amount of knowledge present in this world.

School Picnic On Trial

Since the All School Picnic was voted out of campus activities two years ago, two attempts have been made to plan and carry out some type of workable program for this activity. Last week the second of these plans was put into action and received both criticism and compliments; more frequently, the former.

Some of these criticisms were valid and deserving, a few were not. The thing to be remembered is that these two year's plans have been TRIALS! There has been no allocation of money for the activity and the Student Councils, with faculty advisors, have been trying to arrive at a most workable and satisfactory plan for a growing college. As students, it is our place to be observant, to be dissatisfied and to voice this feeling; but it is also our place to help in any way we may to try and create a more satisfactory picnic.

A committee has been set up to study this problem now, while the facts are still in mind, the efforts, their success or failure. If we have gripes let's submit them to this committee now, while something can be done about next year's plans, and, most important, about next years budget. WILL WE HAVE A PICNIC OR NOT? How about some help?

Professor Named For EOC Session

Dr. Harry E. McPhail, Tulsa, Oklahoma, school administrator, has been named visiting professor for the Eastern Oregon College summer session, according to John M. Miller, director.

Dr. McPhail has his bachelors and masters degree from Kansas State Teachers, and his doctorate from Oklahoma State University. During the EOC summer session, which gets underway with registration June 22, he will teach Educational Psychology, Administration, and Supervision of the Elementary School.

Sharon Lynne Hodgins Earns EOC Scholarship

Sharon Lynne Hodgins name was inadvertently omitted from the list of students receiving scholarships to Eastern Oregon College.

Miss Hodgins received a full year's tuition paid scholarship from the State System of Higher Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hodgins of La Grande.

Housewife in supermarket: "I'm sorry, I can't remember the brand—but I can hum a few bars of the commercial."—The Reader's Digest)

Council Corner

By SANDY THOMPSON

1 Business Manager, Virginia Wellington, has set up a Financial Committee to study the subsidation of funds for school organizations that are not included in the budget. Working with Virginia on this committee will be Betty Johnson and Bill Lovelady, the campus representatives, and John Hall, the Off-Campus representative. The advisor for the groups will be Mr. Bob Osterling.

2. Laura Young has been selected the chairman for New Student Days and Mr. Anderson to work with her. They will plan the activities for the week the new students will arrive. The Ask Me Committee will also work with the chairman.

3. A committee has been working on the arrangements for a EOC sign that will be placed on our campus by Hoke Hall. It is to be a lighted sign which may also be used for some publicity.

4. The Publicity Chairman is to be selected for next year, but meanwhile Donna Sene is acting as the temporary chairman. Working with her are Ladd McGowan, Jan Frank, and Ron Hayes. Again, the members of Student Council extend an invitation for you to attend a council meeting to see how your school government operates. Then, too, the Council encourages you to stop a moment by the bulletin board and take time to glance over the Student Council minutes, so you may become informed on the campus issues.

Dorion Doodles

By JEAN HUNTER

Mrs. Osterholm was the guest of honor at the last Dinner Night held in Dorion Hall. She received flowers and a gift from the women and recognition for her many hours of work and effort on campus this year. Serving as college nurse, she has seen her way through all the ills and pills of campus life, plus taking care of her own family.

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Another party given recently in Dorion Hall reversed the usual order of events: rather than the gals surprising someone, Mrs. Burnett honored the counselors and Dorm officers of this past year. Each was presented with a ceramic figurine decorated with the jewel of her birthdate.

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All the tearing out around Dorion hasn't been going on inside with the packing etc.—seems that final week is the logical time to start the tractors and bulldozers on the landscaping work. This past week it's been quite a chore to find a place to study that was both quiet—and cool! At least we have excuses for being lazy!

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Frantic letters are being sent out with instructions for the biggest, "hughest", and most-great containers available to be sent, borrowed, purchased and brought when Father's come to take the remains of a good bank account (now transferred into material objects) home. Wonder how many will make it without the usual high rate of mortality. This must be educational expansion.

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And so Dorion Hall has survived its first year of the college co-ed. Will John Brown return to court Martha Jones? Will the budget cover another clothesline? All these question will be answered in the next thrilling episode of Dorion Doodles—tune in next year for what's new in gold and blue! (KEOC). Ha!

A husband gave his wife a bathrobe for Christmas because, he told her as she unwrapped it." "the moment the salesgirl pulled it out, I could see you in it." With an effectionate hug his wife explained why: She had been wearing one just like it for two years. (The Reader's Digest)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



34 Scholarships Announced To Eastern Oregon College

Thirty-four scholarships to Eastern Oregon College for 1959-60 have already been donated by area individuals, firms, service clubs, and organizations, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, director of student personnel.

The scholarships and recipients include, La Grande Lions—Geraldine Hewitt, Richland; William Higham, Brookings; Walda Thompson, Hermiston, (by Pioneer Flouring Co.); Harold Mangum, Prineville, (by Marcus Roesch); and Janice Gipson, Union, (by Roesch Fitzgerald).

La Grande Eagles—John Bremmer, Pilot Rock; Michael Crouter, Union; and Neva Elliott, Elgin. Eddy Bakeries Co.—Warren Good, Elgin. California-Pacific Utilities—Mary McDonnell, Burns; Walter Beck, Baker; Janet Bond, La Grande; and Richard Hohn, Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Mac Hoke, Pendleton—Lois Ann Martensen, Pendleton.

Inland Machinery Co. — David Skeen, La Grande. La Grande First Methodist—Beverly Furgason, La Grande. Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta chapter—Judy Savage, Baker. La Grande Soroptimist — Elnora Key, Umapine. Mt. Emily Lumber Co.—Linda Long, La Grande; Don Clark, Joseph; and Ronald Robinson, Medical Springs. Joe De Wuhs, Union—Jerry Lee Harn, Union.

Baker Soroptimist—Vickie Hickox, Baker; Baker Elks Lodge—Beverly Trimble, Hereford; Charles LaKamp, Baker; Jerry Longwell, Baker; and Judy Hockett, Halfway. Union Junior Women—Richard Pollard, Union.

La Grande Rotary — Denece McCanse, North Powder, (by La Grande Fruit Co.); Lynda Lawrence, Salem (by Julius Roesch); Larry Formicola, Brookings; Evely Kucera, Pilot Rock; William Turner, Beaverton; Howard Bundy, Hermiston; and Robert Page, Prineville.



DR. MARK A. TALNEY
Baccalaureate Speaker

Mark A. Talney Baccalaureate Speaker At EOC

Dr. Mark A. Talney, executive director of the Oregon Council of Churches, will deliver the address at the Eastern Oregon College baccalaureate service Sunday at 3 p.m. The program is scheduled for the College auditorium.

"Does Christ Really Matter Today?" will be Dr. Talney's topic in the service honoring EOC's 76 degree candidates. Dr. Talney, former minister of the La Grande Presbyterian church, has received several national honors, his most recent being the Freedom Award, Valley Forge Freedom Foundation, 1957 and 1958.

In addition, his writings have appeared in Christian Century, the Christian Century Pulpit, "Today," and his sermon on "Christianity and Democracy" was incorporated in the Congressional Record.

New EOC Group Called 'Collegians'

The newest organization on Eastern Oregon College campus is the Collegians, which has recently been organized under a new constitution. The constitution drawn up by the past officers has been presented to Student Council for approval, thus giving the Collegians an official place on Eastern Oregon College's Organization Rosster. The constitution has been drawn up by the past year's officers who are: Gordon Young, president; vice president, John Corey; secretary, Vad Kelsoe; and student council representatives, Laura Young and John Trigg.

The Collegians are planning to sponsor the first all-college dance to be held Fall Term. Election of new officers has recently been completed and those elected to head the off-campus group are: president, Floyd Kline; vice president, Greg Baker; secretary-treasurer, Louise Young; representatives, Dave Skeen and Sarah Workman.

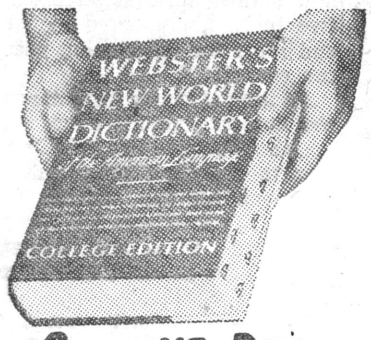
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Frankly Speaking

By Don Frank

And so the 1958-59 athletic year draws to a close at EOC. The football games, basketball games, baseball games, and track meets are now history. Maybe in 1969, we will be thumbing through our yearbook, laughing at our mistakes, smiling at our triumphs. Maybe we will look at our children and say, "That was the year that . . ."

We live our moments now, tomorrow they are forgotten. Possibly at this moment something is happening somewhere that future generations will look upon as dynamic, possibly they will never hear of this day. But regardless, we will not forget 1959.

When we look back on the football season, we won't cite the school's record of won and lost, but more than likely we will think of events that took place either before, during, or after a certain game. We will point our finger at so-and-so, and say, "He should have been given more credit. Why, he . . ."

The basketball season, during the Winter Term, will be remembered because of the new gym. "What was the guy's name who . . . " will be our question. As time passes we will forget names, only large, important events will remain in our minds. "Oh yes, that was the night our basketball team played!"

Baseball came with spring fever. "I remember when, during a baseball game, I threw . . . " Our children will smile at us as we reminisce. "And at that track meet when two of us jeered the . . ." We won't remember who did what and where. Our thoughts will be of something else. Memories are made of this.

So, until kickoff time at the first football game of the coming season,, I bid you good luck, good hunting, and God bless you.

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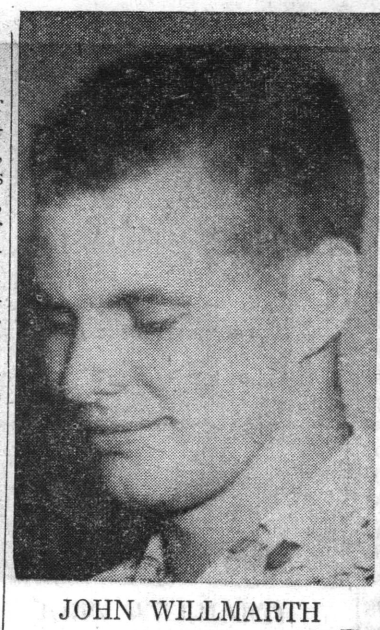
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Willmarth Is OCC Choice

PORTLAND (Special) — John Willmarth, sophomore hurler from La Grande, was selected as a pitcher on the Oregon Collegiate Conference All-star team here Thursday. This is the second straight year the husky hurler has won an all-star berth.

Willmarth was the only Eastern Oregon ball player to make the 1959 All-Conference team. Bob Olinger, EOC third baseman, was selected on the honorable mention list.

Five repeaters were selected from the 1958 OCC team and four were members of the championship Southern Oregon team.

Pitcher Dave D'Olivo, first baseman Larry Maurer and outfielder Phil Sword, along with catcher Jim McAbee, repeated for SOC. Two other SOC players were selected for the first time. They are second baseman Jim Dietz and outfielder LeeRoy King.

Runnerup Portland State won three berths. They went to pitcher Roy Love, shortstop Dennis Heath and third baseman Aay Anderson. The other two positions went to Virgil Winters of Oregon Tech and OCE's Jack Antonson.

Willmarth gained recognition this year with a no run, no hit game against Portland State.

McKinney,Cawood Score At NAIA

During the District 2 NAIA track championship held at Griswald Stadium on May 23, Gene McKenney and Pat Cawood picked up 12 points for EOC. Cawod placed second in the one-mile run and fourth in the two-mile run while McKinney captured a second in the javelin throw. His javelin toss of 192 feet 6 inches replaced the old EOC record of 189 feet 3 inches which was set several years ago.

The championship meet was won by Lewis and Clark College with a total of 104 points against the 54½ points of Linfield, their nearest competition. Nine men were selected from this district to represent it in the NAIA meet to be held at Sioux Falls, South Dakota on June 5 and 6.

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InterfaithMembers Named By Bolen

Interfaith Council members for the coming year have beein named by Dr. Bolen, advisor. Named to the council proper were: Beverly Donovan, Carolyn Muller, Linda Kane, Chuck Byers, Wayne Jacobson, Jan Frank, Helen Bertsch, Jack and Lynette Wood, Bob Marquis, Sue Switzer, John Trigg, Nancy Swanson, Linda Bean, Valene Mitchell, Volkert Goebel, Sidney Hiatt, Paul and Fran Schaffeld, Gene Hand, Sandra Thompson, Ron Smit, Don Cole, Virginia Wellington, Betty Johnson, Connie Baker, Mike Ferguson, Ardyce Garrett, and Frank Mathias. Other members of the student body will be invited to help on specific projects next year also but these persons will be those directly responsible for the planning and directing of Interfaith activities on campus.

In its twelfth year of existence at EOC, this Interfaith Council was established as an organizer and coordinator of all religious activities and functions on campus. It is inter-denominational in membership and in projects. The largest activity of this group during the year is the Religious Emphasis Week held each winter term. During this time speakers of authority in each of the main religions are brought to EOC to speak, discuss and answer questions about their particular beliefs. Also included in the functions of the Interfaith Council are all school assemblies and vespers, and the Freshman Fireside during Freshman Days.

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Recital Presented

Janis Robertson and Robert Barrett presented a voice recital Wednesday, June 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Janis' pieces included: Elegie, Massenet; Ah, non son io che parlo, Mozart; Un Bel Di, Puccini; Bearty is not Caused, Dougherty; and Gambler's Wife, Niles.

Those included in Robert's part of the program were: Lamento D'Arianna, Monteverdi; Ich grolle Nicht, Shuman; Myself When Young, Lehmann; Song of the Wayfarer, Vaughn-Williams; and Old Man River, Kern.

They also did a group of duets along the musical comedy line.

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EOC SENIORS HONORED—Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bennett (center) were hosts for the annual tea Sunday honoring Eastern Oregon College graduating seniors. Roberta Davis (left), La Grande, and Harold Moore (right), Madras, are among the 74 scheduled to receive degrees June 12. President Bennett greets special honored guest, Miss Eva Wear, EOC faculty member, who will retire in June after 28 years on the faculty. (EOC Photo)

Coronation Ball To Feature Crowning Of Queen Josie

The Queen of Knowledge for graduation festivities will be officially crowned at one of the biggest formal dances of the year, the Coronation Ball. This annual event, sponsored by the AWS, will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. on June 5 in Ackerman gym, and admission is free. Music will be furnished by Rhodes Lewis with decorations provided by Alpha Rho Tau.

Senior president, Norm Nelson, will present the Queen and her court, and out-going ASB president, Harold Moore, will conduct the coronation ceremonies. After their coronation, Queen of Knowledge, Josie Ward, and her court. consisting of Naomi Beeson, Patsy Carpenter, Jean Edmisson, Janis Robertson, Betty Roudebush and Linda Woodhouse, will reign over all commencement activities including the traditional Evensong ceremony.

Patrons and Patronesses for the dance are: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mr .and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Easley, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Skeen and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winters.

Hiatt Invites Participation In EOC Event

Anyone in the La Grande area interested in dramatics is invited to participate in "Doctor in Buckskin Clad," according to Richard G. Hiatt, director.

The drama deals with a sequence of events in the life of Marcus Whitman, Northwest pioneer medic, and is scheduled for July 23-25, 30-31, Aug. 1, 6-8, and 13-15.

Hiatt indicated final details will be announced this week following a meeting with Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, author of the play, and officials of the Eastern Oregon College Advancement Association, sponsoring organization.

Holt; Yturraspe Committee Heads

The last official Student Council meeting of the year was held Monday, June 1. Business of primary importance was the election of the Student Union Chairman for the year 59-60. The first ballot cast by the council failed to achieve a mojority vote and following a second ballot. Gene Holt was elected Student Union Chairman for the coming year. Gene, now a third term sophomore, active in IK's, presented his plans and ideas for the coming year to the council.

An item of major importance on the Student Council agenda during the last meeting held June 1 was the electing of a publicity chairman for the coming year, 1959-60. Candidates for the post presented ideas and tentative plans to the Student Council preceding the voting. Dan Uturraspe received the majority vote of the council, thus electing him to the post of publicity chairman. Dan will be a sophomore next fall and was chosen outstanding IK pledge this past year. Dan has had very adequate background in poster, publicity work and presented many interesting plans for the job.

Headlines After The Deadlines

An error was made in the last issue of the Beacon concerning the story on the Dormitory Officers for next year. In Hunt Hall, the newly elected leaders will include Bill Lovelady, treasurer.

A request from the Student Council has been submitted concerning the members of the "Ask Me Committee" and the "Homecoming Committee." Will those people please remember to leave their summer addresses with Bev Donovan before leaving campus for vacation.

Due to the convention of Rainbow Girls to be held in La Grande immediately following the termination of Spring Term on campus, it is requested that all students living in the dormitories be out of their rooms by Friday evening, June 12. These facilities will be needed for that group.

Several openings for summer jobs for interested college students have been submitted to Dr. Lyle Johnson, Registrar, by employers seeking help. Any persons interested in these possibilities should contact Dr. Johnson.

Reviewer Enjoys 'Giocanda Smile'

Members of the EOC student body and faculty as well as visitors from the community were much pleased and enthused with the presentation of the recent Reading Theatre. The "Giocanda Smile" was one of the all too few productions which give their audiences credit for being adult and mature and also something to think about beyond a good enjoyable evening.

Both leads, Nola Bubb and Paul Becket did an excellent job of portraying extremely difficult characters without the aid of stage props or stage movement. Voice expressions and occassional hand gestures were the sole means of emphasis.

Linda Kane's Nurse Bradock was sufficiently sarcastic and all-knowing to light the character in the imaginations of all in attendance. Her part gave the play the desired humor also.

Tarry Clifton extracted from the audience both dislike and later pity through her portrayal of Doris Mead.

Both Larry Wilder and Tom Spencer did well with the supporting rolls of General Spence and Dr. Libbard.

Totally, these people presented one of the most enjoyable evenings of entertainment on campus this year, and we hope there will be more like this in the offing.

THE BUSINESS WHIRL

Company executive to junior executives: ". . . and when Mr. Biglee's son starts working here tomorrow he'll have no special privileges or authority. Treat him just as you would anyone else who business in a year or two."—(The Reader's Digest)

Two businessmen at lunch in a luxurious restaurant: "No, Harry, let's go Dutch—you use your expense account and I'll use mine." —(The Reader's Digest)

One man to another: "We're a nonprofit organization. We didn't mean to be—but we are."—(The Reader's Digest)

Council Approves 'Ask Me' Group

Monday night at the Student Council meeting the ASK ME COMMITTEE for next year was approved. This group, made up of members of the student body chosen at large, will assist in directing activities during Freshman Week. Although this is the specific purpose of the committee, these people also work in the registration lines all three terms and aid in the Faculty Reception.

Student Body President, Beverly Donovan, stated that the positions on this committee are considered an honor, and that several other factors are necessarily considered in the selections, which might curb selections, but are factors which cannot be disregarded. Among these were consideration of campus activity and contribution, ability to easily meet and work with the new students, and area of residence. An effort was made to represent all three major living groups of EOC on this committee. Another factor sited was that of the financial aspect. Since there is no allocation of money for the housing of these people, this amount must be stood by the dormitory budgets.

Those members of the 1959-1960 Ask Me Committee include: The executive council—Beverly Donavan, Jean Hunter, Don Shore, Sandi Thompson, Virginia Wellington and Tarry Clifton; the dormitory presidents — Carolyn Muller and Pasco Arritola; and the dormitory counsellors —Sylvia Thompson, Seymour Barbrook, Moe Chester, and Don Cole. These people are automatic members of the committee because of campus positions.

Members chosen at large include: Laura Young, Ardyce Garrett, Judy Wardell, Sharon Hill, Sara Workman, Vad Kelsoe, Ben Houk, Mike Ferguson, Butch Corey, Sue Switzer, Lyle Endicott, Bob Pifer, Dave Skeen, Bob MarMarquis, John Wilmarth, Al Carr, and John Trigg.

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Eight New Profs Join EOC Staff

Eightnew faculty members began their duties this fall at Eastern Oregon College.

New to the EOC faculty are: Howard L. Bailey, assistant professor of mathematics, from Klamath Falls. He has attended Stanford university, has his B. A. and M.Ed. from the University of Oregon annd a M.S. from Oregon State. Bailey has taught in both the Portland and Klamath Falls public schools. He is married and has four children.

Hugh C. Black, instructor in biology, from Itahaca, N.Y. from Oregon State, and has done additional graduate work at Cornell University. At Oregon State, Black was a research assistant. He was also a research assistant biologist for the New Hampshire Fish and Game department. He is married and has one child.

Mary E. Coffey, instructor in art education, is a native of La Grande. She has taught in the Baker public schools and most recently in Pendleton junior high school. She has her B. S. from Eastern Oregon College and has also done graduate work at EOC. She has two children.

Robert F. Crase is assistant professor of audio-visual aids, from Emmett, Idaho. He has attended Montana School of Mines, has a B. A. from Montana State and an M. E. from the University of Nevada, and has done additional graduate work at College of Idaho. Crase most recently was principal of Emmet (Idaho) high school and also taught in the department of education at College of Idaho. He is married and has three children.

Hugo Hartig, assistant professor of education, is from Minneapolis, He has a B.A. from St. Olaf College of Minnesota and a M.A. from the University of Minnesota, where he has also done additional graduate work. Hartig has taught in the Virginia and Minneapolis, Minn., schools, Augsburg College, and Wisconsin State College in River Falls. He has also been a reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune and assistant editor for Science Digest. The Hartigs have two children.

Amelia E. Jossi, assistant professor of education and supervisor of teaching is from La Grande. Miss Jossi, on duty in Ackerman laboratory school, has her B. S. and M. S. degree from EOC. She has taught in Clatskanie and Warren public schools and most recently at Riveria in La Grande.

Sherman H. Nordquist, instructor in education and supervisor of teaching, in Ackerman laboratory school. is from Rochester, Minn. He has a B.S. from St. Cloud (Minn.) State College and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He has taught in the Rochester public schools. The Nordquists have four children.

Gerald E. Young, instructor in physical science, from La Grande. He attended Eastern Oregon College and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Oregon State College. The Youngs have one child.

ASB DANCE

ASB announces that there will be a dance tonight from nine to twelve in Hoke with Bill Howell and his band. Student Body Cards will be checked tonight and at all future dances and football games. Don't forget your card!



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Two For One, Figures Show

The enrollment this year is very interesting if you are a girl, but it may be a little discouraging to the fellows. The total enrollment of students is 738. Of this total, 441 are men and 297 are women. These figures show that there are approximately 2 men to every woman. Also included in this total are 33 part-time students. The total enrollment last year was 708 opposed to this year's 738. Final figures are not available.

The following is the comparison betwen this year classes and last year's classes:

	'58-59	'59-60
Freshmen	295	274
Sophomores	167	223
Juniors	106	108
Special	94	95
Special	43	33
Graduate	3	5

59-60 Rally Squad Chosen Tuesday

By Tarry Clifton

Two and a half for the best rally squad ever! Hurrah! Hurrah!

Tuesday night in Ackerman gym saw nine nervous girls, three restless fellows and sixteen jittery judges. Why all the tension? Rally squad try-outs for '59-'60 were taking place. The judges: Judy Thompson, Jean Hunter, Mrs. Sharon Skeen, Sue Switzer, Bea Peterson, Evadne Kelsoe, Mrs. Janet Everett, Karin Stewart, Miss Nicoloff, Miss Neely, Bill Lovelady, Al Carr, Oran Hutton, Don Shore, Bob Patterson, and Tarry Clifton. The song leaders were judged by the point system in five categories: Audience Appeal, Appearance, Dance Ability, Creativness,Projected Personality. The rally duke was chosen by secret ballot of the judging committee. Special thanks to all those who were interested enough to participate, spectate and judge.

Oh! Almost forgot. Your new rally square is: song leaders, Ruth Combs, Peggy Elder, Karen Welo, and Bunny Moyer and rally duke is Ron Mungers, who will be ably assisted. Thanks again for the cooperation of all who made these tryouts a success.

First Assembly Displays Faculty In Regalia

October 20 the first general assembly of the year was called in the Administration Building. The purpose of the assembly was to introduce the faculty to the students.

Included in the short program was an opening address by Eastern Oregon College President, Dr. Bennett. Mr. Wilson then sang a bass solo, "The Vagabond." Dr. Ernest Anderson explained the history and reasons for the impressive robes worn by the faculty. Following that, Dr. Bennett introduced the head of each department and they in turn presented the teachers in their departments.

The flowing robes worn by the instructors were very colorful. Each color represented a certain field of study and the school from which they received their degrees.

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN

Freshmen: President, Mike Higgins; Vice President, Ron Robinson; secretary, Annabelle Tidwell; Representative, Patsy Hutchinson.

Sophomores: President, Larry Wilder; Vice President, Monty Brown; Secretary, Pat Watson; Representative, Joyce Kay.

Juniors: President, Bill Lovelady; Vice President, Pat Kirklin; Secretary, JoAnn Berryman; Representative, Johanna Hardwick.

Seniors: President, Don Thompson; Vice President, Melvin Munn; Secretary, Jane Belly; Representative, Linda Kane.

Homecoming Plans Announced

The theme for EOC's 1 Homecoming will slant to the future, but the exact slogan has not been decided.

Quite a few new ideas are being tried this year. One of these is the switch from sites to a parade and floats. Different campus organizations will build and sponsor floats for the Homecoming parade which is to be held at 1:00 p.m., Oct. 24. Letters will be sent to each organization stating the regulations, etc.

Another new idea that is being tried this year concerns the bonfire. It has been suggested that instead of the traditional "fight" at the site of the bonfire, a torch be placed on top of a greased pole and the frosh defend the torch instead of the fire. This is to prevent the throwing of gasoline and the possibility of someone catching on fire.

It was also suggested that either the frosh or the upperclassmen, whoever gets the torch, present it to the Homecoming Queen at the coronation. The Queen would then light the bonfire with the torch.

Halftime entertainment at the game may also be changed. Instead of the traditional sandbag war, there may be a parade of the floats and, perhaps, a band concert in the middle of the field.

Tryouts for the variety show will be held in the near future. A definite date will be announced later. The theme must be decided before anything more can be done on the variety show.

IOC Reports Calendar Revision

The Inter-Organizational Council had its Fall meeting September 29. The IOC consists of the presidents of the organizations on campus and the editors of the student publications. Jean Hunter is president of IOC.

"Report Cards" were made to be used by each organization in putting on any function. These and the "General Information Cards" will give itemized financial reports and general inforamtion concerning materials used, committees formed, etc. for a special function. These cards will be on file in the business office and may be used by the same or another organization as a basis for planning future programs.

The social calendar was discussed and many activities were added to it. Regularly scheduled organizational meetings will also be placed on the calendar which will be out soon. If the members of an organization want to contest for an event, they must do so one month prior to the date they wish to secure.

Many means of publicity are available to us this year. These are the sign board in front of Hoke, KLBM's radio program, "College Corner," and your campus newspaper, the Beacon. See Dan Yturraspe, publicity chairman, about using the sign board. See Ladd McGowan, Radio Committee Chairman, about advertising on "College Corner." See Sue Switzer, Editor of the Beacon about publicising in the newspaper. The above are means of disseminating information to the entire student body.

ART PLANS LAID

At the October 1 meeting of Alpha Rho Tau plans for Fall term activities were discussed. It was decidede that the organization would sponsor a coffee hour for the opening of the art exhibits in the basement of Walter M. Pierce Library. The first being October 6 at 7 p.m. Also discussed were Homecoming and a November initiation. This year the chairman of the Homecoming Dance decorations is Pat Ward, a senior from Sweethome.

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What Can I Do For EOC

Here you are "Student of EOC." You are a part of a wonderful college. Why did you come here? Various reasons, of course, but the main one is that EOC can give you what you want. You will secure an education, meet new friends, and be given the opportunity to really get from life exactly what you want. All those dreams you've had for years you are finally unfolding and putting to work. You are really specializing. You are, of course, a part of a great group as a member of this institution, but you must remember you are an individual.

Rather than saying, "What can college do for me," why not say, "What can I do for my college?" Just exactly what can you do for EOC? You can become an active member of your college, joining organizations that are of special interest to you, offering your ideas and suggestions for the betterment of that organization. You can sit in on Student Council, learning more about your student government, perhaps inserting an opinion would do you good. It might also be helpful to the Council. You may present the whole school with your satisfaction of complaint by writing a letter to the Editor and placing it in the Beacon box in the main hallway of the Ad. Building or by putting it in the Beacon mail box in the faculty mail room, also in the Ad. Building. You can give your moral support to EOC by attending the regular assemblies on Wednesdays and the special assemblies at various times during the year. (You will be surprised how self-rewarding this is in itself.) You can also attend the athletic events, plays, music concerts, and recreational social functions.

Here you are, "Student ————," you can give your talent for the ASB talent shows, and give your pep at the ball games.

You see, what EOC offers you is minor as compared to what you can give EOC. Your college considers you, plans for you, then waits for you to do your part. Your part is belonging—actively, loyally, and creatively.

Message From President

Out of some 300 different worlds you have come, the class of '63, to Eastern Oregon College for your education. You are probably proud to be a college man or woman as you look forward to the coming years and the things they hold :the dances, the clothes you'll wear, the friends you'll meet and the impressions you'll make.

They say you should never let studies interfere with your education, but the fact remains that somewhere along the line someone will sneak in a term paper here and a lab report there. So—you also envision the professors, the assignments, the final exams; and still, despite this one black aspect, you feel that you are on the verge of something wonderful and something exciting. You hate to be bothered with all this seemingly unnecessary trivia. You want to get started—and then again perhaps you don't. This may be fun, it may be exciting, but it's also just a little frightening.

Being frightened, you needn't feel alone. Probably each of us in this auditorium and each of those to return is afraid of something which he must face here this fall—this year. Maybe it's student teaching; maybe it is fear of not making the basketball team; perhaps it's a financial problem.

Myself—I fear being a college Student Body President. In this speech I'm afraid I'll slip and make some embarrassing comment; that in my duties I will offend someone or neglect something and eliminate all students' chances for an improvement they may very sincerely want or need; and maybe I'm a little bit afraid also that the fellows will decide that it would be amusing to see how ridiculous or ignorant they could make a woman president look. This might not be too difficult.

If we all fear and apprehend so greatly, why then are we here? Why have you worked hard, saved and now prepared yourselves to spend approximately $5,000 in these next four years? Why are the athletes planning on hours and hours of practice with perhaps no reward? Why did I run for office?

The answer lies, I think, in the fact that we all believe in what we have chosen and in our desires to accomplish it regardless of effort or hazard.

I believe in the power and the worth of stuudent government. The teacher believes in the child's potential. And you—do you believe in education, or are you a part of the estimated 99% of freshmen who enter college to escape work, the service, or some other unattractive alternative?

We would rather assume that you are here today not to escape, but to gain. How much you gain is up to you. God created each of us. He gave us two ends—one to sit upon and the other to think with. Our success in life depends entirely upon which end we use the most.It's heads you win, and tails you lose!

So—you are here for education, but until the time comes when we must define it, this is a pretty evasive subject. To me education means, in part, the ability to appreciate those things which are fine and to acknowledge the less than fine for what they are. The discretion to recognize and value those things which are good; and the discrimination to find the truth and to honor it. Education is that knowledge enabling us to better meet what life holds, and the preparation to take the fullest advantages of the opportunities it may offer.

As you leave this college, your complete education will not appear on the transcript of grades you carry with you, for the classroom is only one area of education. There must also be social and cultural opportunities, there must be spiritual. In any of these areas you may well find disagreeable duties and distasteful requirements, but perhaps it might help to remember that while some people grumble because roses have thorns, others are thankful because thorns have roses.

As we, the student government, on campus endeavor to help bring about desirable qualities and attributes to our college, we will hope to repeat some of the success our efforts met last year. Council was able to back such things as: the raising of the GPA requirements for transferring students on probation; bringing to campus such speakers as Stewart Holbrook and such groups as the Danish Gym Team. Also each year we, as students, have jurisdiction over an ASB budget; this year it will amount to approximately $9,000.

As the largest class to enter EOC, you can hardly be considered un-influential. That is fine with us—the freshmen are usually the most faithful and enthusiastic supporters of the school.

I would say then, that the function of student government is to help keep on this campus those aspects of education which are worth your support, your respect and your loyalty. We will try our hardest. No fear can outweigh a goal if that goal is high enough. We think that this one is. Welcome to EOC.

—Beverly Donovan, President of ASB

Hiatt Announces 'Cadillac' Cast

Sock and Buskin's forthcoming production, SOLID GOLD CADILLAC, has announced their cast and are as follows.

Heading the cast as Mrs. Laura Partridge is Joanne Thurston, with Ralph Jay Hamilton as Big Ed McKeever; JoAnne Reeder as Mill L'Arrier; Melada Lee Doney as Mill Logan; Larry Masterton Dale Conklin and Fred Kelly as reporters.

In addition to these students, four special guest stars will be featured in various roles. These guest stars are people well known to La Grande, especially La Grande theater goers.

This production will be directed by Richard Hiatt, English and speech teacher at E.O.C. The assistant director is Sharon Noyes.

The production date is November 12, 13, and 14th.

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb says: Com-on Mac, get yourself out of that Psy. book and help me with this column. Yes I know you're learning about psychoanalysis but we've both agreed that those characters at Dorion are fairly important. Okay then, just ignore me, but I thought you might be interested in the new girls. After all, we fellows should be interested.
Mac says: Did I hear the word "girls"? What's new anyway or should I say who's new? Wait, I bet I'm jumps ahead of you since I know of one new girl who has impressed the Dorionites with her sweet-type personality. Name is Mieko Matai, she's from Akita City in Northern Japan, is a junior here and tauht three years of English in high school in Japan. Nice, nice.

Herb says: Okay, okay, so you know Mickie but I happen to know that Dorion has a new assistant house mother. Didn't know that huh? Her name is Katherine Duncan and she's worked at the U. of Idaho and Montana State as assistant resident and head resident respectively. So now what do you have to say?
Mac Says: What's an assistant house mother? No, skip it, but I will say this, there seem to be a few news freshmen this year. Right off hand I can think of several that I'd like . . . well, that's another story. Sophomores are in full number this year too which isn't bad at all. In fact . . .

Herb says: Mac, law off the girls and let me tell about the dance the girls held in the cafeteria Saturday night. For being a last minute idea it was a pretty fair affair. Everyone there seem to have a good time, nice amount of couples, nice amount of girls, nice amount of girls, good grief, you have me doing it!
Mac says: Juniors are still around, seniors are few but there are some dandys. Speaking of seniors, is . . . oh, she is? Well you can't keep Hunter away.

Herb says: Back to news if you please, hayseed. Floor reps were elected last Sunday night right after the house meeting. The girls, all sophomores by the way, are responsible for keeping things quiet? Well anyway, for third floor, Loretta Herbison, Gail Fisher; for second, Mary Gray, Jean Seavin; for first, Reiba Carter, Juainta White. Now what do you have to say?
Mas says: If something isn't done about that king-sized gravel pile at Dorion I'm afraid the tarffic will get considerably smaller. Dorion swamp is just the name for it. Hey, what are you poking me for?

Herb says: Just saw another Dorion-type girl go by with a Sheely Berman tucked under her arm. Those cats have gone wild for that Berman character which is logical since he's pretty wild. What has he got that I haven't? Don't answer that!
Mac says: If you don't settle down, so help me I'm going to tell that you were one of the four boys that went over to Dorion Sunday afternoon asking for dates to take to the show. The girls I talked to said they were cute, whatever that means, so guess that leaves you out. Pretty fair idea if you can get away with it. Anything to add?

Herb says: I resent that last statement but I'll let it go this time. Probably are quite a few things we left out or forgot but maybe we'll latch on to the swing of things later. How about you?
Mac says: I like this idea of writing about girls but let's quit while we're ahead. My psychoanalysis is getting cold, I've got a cold and my feet are cold. But I'll have some hot leads for next time. Put away the typewriter.
Herb says: I put it way. I'm doing this by hand.

Mountaineers Win; Defeat OCE 28-7

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers finally hitting their stride, scored all of their touchdowns in the first half and roared to a 28-7 victory over the Oregon College of Education Wolves, Saturday night at Monmouth.

The Wolves scored first but the lead was short-lived as the Mounties came right back to tie the score and go ahead. The second half was nip and tuck with neither team able to move across the goal line.

Eastern Oregon scored twice in a 30 second period just before the first half ended. With about 30 seconds left Williams scampered 40 yards into the end zone. EOC kicked off and on the first play from scrimmage OCE fumbled and Wilmarth scooped up the ball and ran 20 yards to paydirt as the gun was sounding.

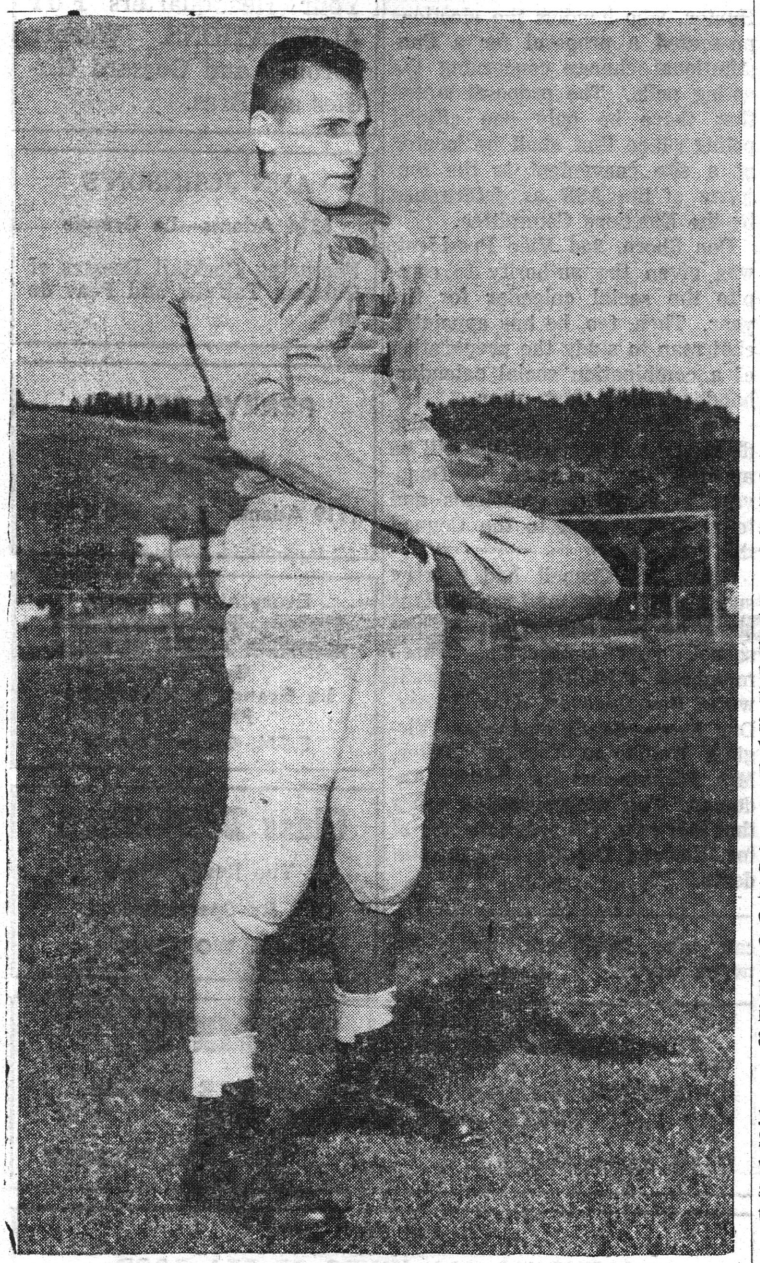
Aliverti, Williams, and Wilmarth scored for the Mounties with Wilmarth racking up two touchdowns. Porter and Bagnall were outstanding on defence for EOC and McKinney, Whitely, and Wilmarth looked good on offense for the Mounties.



JERRY WILLIAMS
Paces EOC Attack



CHUCK HUGHBANKS
At End For EOC



DIRECTS EOC—Jon Houk, Mountaineer, quarterback, will direct the EOC attack. Houk is a sophomore from Stanfield.

Orientation Provides 'Belongingness' Time

Eastern Oregon College welcomed two hundred seventy-four freshmen and over fifty transfer students during New Student Days, held the week previous to the start of school, September 21-27.

Registration and a program of orientation for all new students began at the opening assembly Monday morning, with Mr. Howard Anderson, Assistant Dean of Men and Associate Professor of English, presiding. Also on the program were Dr. Frank B. Bennet, President of EOC; Mr. Neil E. Wilson, Assistant Professor of Vocal Music; Miss Virginia Wellington, ASB Business Manager; and Miss Beverly Donovan, ASB President.

Throughout the week a series of placement tests were given in English, mathematics, secretarial science, medical-dental, writing, spelling, and physical fitness. Other activities during New Student days were meetings for students interested in various organizations, dances, movies and recreation, sponsored by the 'Ask Me' committee.



MOUNTY GOES FOR YARDAGE

Jerry Williams, with the ball, goes for some short yardage against College of Idaho Saturday night. The Coyotes stopped Williams and the Mountaineers 35-6 in a windy-night victory. Williams gained 78 yards to pace EOC's ground attack. Coming up to assist the unidentified tackler are John Eimers (30), James Culliver (32), and Jerry Williamson (40). (Observer Photo)

SPORTS DESK

The Mountaineers won their first ball game in three starts last Saturday night defeating OCE 28-7 in the first OCC game of the 1959 season. After losing to Whitman and The College of Idaho of the Northwest Conference in a couple of no-count tilts the Mounties soundly defeated the Wolves in a very important ballgame. For a while it looked as though Eastern Oregon was in for another dismal football season, but that was disproved Saturday night at Monmouth.

The Mounties are a young ball club. They lack only experience and they are getting plenty of that now. It was only a matter of time before they found themselves and started winning. One thing that impressed me in the game against The College of Idaho was that the Mountaineers never gave up fighting even when outweighed 15-20 per man in the line and behind 28-0 at the half.

The Oregon Collegiate Conference race is supposed to be even-steven this year with a slight edge going to Oregon Tech which took the OCC crown last year. This week the Mounties travel to Klamath Falls to take on the favored Owls. I think OTI will have a lot of trouble winning over the Mountaineers. Call it school pride if you will but I think that the Mounties will upset the Owls and I also feel that the potential the Mountaineers possess, they can be on top at the end of this season of OCC football. Perhaps I will be be proven wrong but I think that Archie Dunsmoor's charges are a "Can Do" ball club.

The game with the College of Idaho Coyotes two weekends ago gave fans in this area an opportunity to see one of the nation's finest small college quarterbacks in action. Charlie Alvaro, formerly of Hawaii is being mentioned for All American honors this year. Against the Mounties Alvaro ran 37 yards for one touchdown and threw a pass for 44 yards and another TD. He also kicks the extra points barefooted and last year had a 100 per cent average. In the game against the Mountaineers Alvaro was forced to hobble across the goal line minus one shoe when the Mountie line put the pressure on.

In one game this year Alvaro completed 14 passes for a total of 210 yards. That's really throwing the pigskin.

Torrid Tips

"Duck Tracks to the Future" Homecoming theme for University of Oregon, scheduled Nov. 20, 21, 22 Special note of interest: EOC's Homecoming committee has decided on a "future-type" theme also.

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BJC has adopted the I.D. student activity cards that EOC may give the trial run winter term.

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The U of O has reported "Success" on their self-service bookstore. We are hoping EOC will go "do-it-yourself" when Hoke is enlarged.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO US! Word was received this summer that EOC has been accepted by the American Association of University Women which entitles girl (opps, we mean Woman) who graduates from EOC to join this national organization.

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Heard of American Bandstand? A Portland TV station has given one day a week to students of Portland State who are seen dancing to popular music. Eastern Oregon has been given time by KLBM to have their own "College Corner." Be sure and tune in each week night from 7:30 to 8:00.

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By the way, Football Fellows, you had the co-eds up before noon Sunday talking about YOU . . . winning the game Saturday night against Monmouth. We think that's fine, thank you, fine!

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Torrid Tip of the Week: Don't take any used Kleenessees! (Understudie of that Berman Vad—Tarry and Vad).

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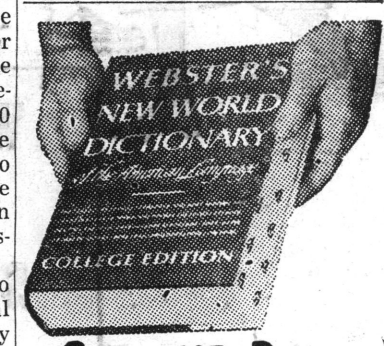
The College of Idaho Coyotes led by ace quarterback Charlie Alvar built up a 28-0 half time score and coasted to a 35-6 victory over the Mountaineers in the first home game of the 1959 season at the Mountaineer Field.

In the first half the Coyotes from Caldwell, Idaho scored almost every time they got the ball. Led by tthe running and passing of Alvaro, the Idahoans scored three times in the First quarter and once in the second period. The Mounties were unable to get a drive started and spent most of the first half on defense. The score at the half was 28-0.

The second half of the game was a different story as the College of Idaho ran into a stiffened Mountie defense. There was no scoring in the third period as neither team could move the ball. The Coyotes scored again in the final quarter and the Mounties scored their first touchdown of the season. EOC marched 62 yards up the field and scored on a nine yard pass from Quarterback Jon Houk to End Dennis Bagnall.

Scoring: C of I-Alvaro (37 yard run) PAT: (Alvaro kick) Anderson (44 yard pass) PAT; (Alvaro kick) Shaffer (41 yard run) PAT; (Alvaro run) Gochnour (1 yard run) Lappin (1 foot plunge) PAT (Alvaro run).

EOC-Bagnall (9 yard pass).



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Who's Who

Welcome students to EOC!

To acquaint you with our activities we have a list of organizations on campus and individuals who are their official representatives. You may contact any of the following, if you are interested:

AWS—Sandi Thompson
Phi Beta Sigma—Carolyn Muller
SOEA—Linda Kane
WRA—Mary Kay Gray
Sigma Alpha Chi—Lynette Wood
Theta Delta Phi—Pat Kirklin
Sock and Buskin—Judy Lutz
Alpha Rho Tau—Millie Smith
IOC—Jean Hunter
IRC—Lyle Endicott
Beacon—Sue Switzer
Mountaineer—Joan Berryman
Brette Storke Ski Club—Bob Miller, Sara Workman
Ball and Chain—Lyle Endicott
IK—Moe Chester
Sabers—Vad Kelose, Ardyce Garrett
Modern Language Club — Mrs. Pointon
Dorion Hall—Carolyn Muller, Darlene DeSouza
Hunt Hall—Pasco Arritola, Ben Houk
Kappa Pi—Millie Smith
Rodeo Club—JoAnn Berryman
Band—Al Carr
Collegians—Floyd Cline
Lettermen—Bill McCadden
Interfaith Council — Dr. Bolen, Jack Wood
Medicare Club—Susan Haines

Schedule Of EOC Evening Classes Set

The schedule of evening classes which will be offered at Eastern Oregon College during fall term has been announced by Dr. Roy L. Skeen, director of general education.

Registration for the courses will take place during the first class meetings this week.

The schedule, Monday—Psychology of Adolescnce, and Orchestra; Tuesday—Shakespeare, Constructive Accounting, Enameling, Plastic Craft, and Painting; Wednesday—Weaving.

Each class is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. In addition to the eight evening courses offered, a special course, Humanities, will be offered Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12.

Drive Carefully!

EOC Offering Credit Courses VIA Television

Credit in physics and chemistry can be earned through the General Extension Division representing campuses in the Oregon state system of higher education which includes Eastern Oregon College here.

The two courses are being offered via television (channel 6), with both telecourses on the early-morning Continental Classroom series of NBC Monday through Friday during the school year. Time of courses is 8 a.m.

Information on registration and materials for the two courses may be obtained at General Extension Division offices, college campus EOC.

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Council Corner

By JEAN HUNTER

Constitutional changes, committee appointments, social calendars, council meeting dates, and budget organization are only a few of the weighty problems that have been plaguing your executive council members these past three weeks. Student Council is back in full swing though, and seems to have everything under control.

Permanent Committee members were selected at a selection committee meeting Monday evening and were then approved by the Student Council at the regular Monday evening meeting. Members appointed were:

Publicity: Pat Blackburn, Charles Searcy, Denice McCanse, Barbara Boyle, Karen Stewart.

Social: Oran Hutton, Annabelle Tidwell, Merlene Teasly, Ben Houk, Larry Snook.

Radio: Ted Lacock, Al Carr, Richard Domey, Gail Fisher.

Student Union: Dick Cook, Skip Gregory, Bob Phifer, Bea Peterson, Sally Sturdivan.

Elections: Elaine McNaught, Sue Goodin, Vad Kelose, Pat McKenzie, Judy Folsom.

The selection committee reported that some thirty petition were filed for the fourteen available positions. This committe suggested to the Student Council that the extra petitions be kept on file so that these committees could obtain the help of those petitioners when necessary. It is planned to have these people work on sub-committees throughout the year.

The first conference on the ASB agenda this year is the Regional Student Union confab that will be held on the University of Idaho campus November 5, 6, and 7. EOC will be represented at the confab by the members of the Student Union committee. This is one of the most important conferences we have this year and our student body stands to gain much from it. With the new addition to Hoke planned for next fall it is to our advantage to learn as much as possible about the Student Union programs on other college campuses.

A new policy has been set up concerning ASB dances that will limit attendance to ASB members and their dates. Because of the excessive number of non-EOC people who have been attending college dances we have decided to check student body cards at all future dances. No cards, no dance; If you wish to invite a couple who are not EOC students, just drop into Mrs. Winter's office and obtain a guest card which will admit them to the dance. Alumni are always welcome and any guest of a regularly enrolled student will be admitted.

Gene Holt, Student Union chairman, has announced that we will have a cinemascope lens for a trial period this fall. If we find it to be satisfactory, it will be purchased by the Student Union for campus movies. The first movie will be Oct. 18.

Sue Switzer was named OFCL secretary at the last Student Council meeting. Sue, who was elected unanimously, replaces Betty Johnson, who was elected to this office at the 1959 Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. Betty failed to return to school this fall due to a previous engagement (to Dale Hill). This position on the OFCL executive council represents quite an honor for our college and Sue is the gal who will insure a good EOC representation.

New 7 A.M. Classes Get Nodding Approval

At the jarring sound of the alarm, students are struggling out of bed and into the class room. It was necessary to offer classes at 7:00 in German, Introductory Geography, and History of Western Civilization.

The general census is that students that are lucky enough to wake up in time to make these classes are even luckier if they can take intelligent notes between yawns.

Publication Announces Essay Contest

In 1960 three Emily Clark Balch Prizes will be awarded by The Virginia Quarterly Review for the best literary or critical essays dealing with some phases of American life or literature. The closing date for submission of manuscripts will be January 1, 1960. The winners of the first prize of $500 and the two second prizes of $250 each will be announced in the Spring, 1960, issue of the magazine and the prizewinning essays will be published in that issue or in a later one.

This will be the fifth year in which the Virginia Quarterly, thanks to the generous bequest of Emily Clark Balch to the University of Virginia, has offered prizes in some field of American writing. The amount of the prizes and the kind of writing for which they will be given will be changed annually, but every award will have as its sole purpose the encouragement of contemporary American writers and the development of new American talents. The contest for 1960 is now open. All inquiries concerning it should be addressed to The Virginia Quarterly Review, One West Ranger, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Student Council Retreat

by Sandi Thompson

The annual Student Council Retreat was held September 17-19, 1959 at Wallowa Lake—with the eight members attending. The The purpose of the retreat was to discuss the forthcoming activities and to work out some of the problems confronting the Student Body this year. Such things as the budket, constitutiona changes, social calendar, Spring Picnic and many others were discussed.

The budget was accepted as presented by Business Manager, Virginia Wellington. It will be posted in the Administration Building for student convenience.

The 1st Vice President, Jean Hunter, who handles the elections presented a proposal for a Canstitutional change concerning the voting polls. The proposal stated that there be only one official poling place that shall be located at a site convenient to the majority of the ASB as determined by the Elections Committee.

Don Shore, 2nd Vice President, was given the authority to compile the social calendar for the year. Then, too, he has appointed chairman to study the preparation of a combination social calendar-handbook for next year.

The ASB Spring Picnic was also discussed and a committee will be appointed by President, Bev Donovan, to study the problems and to present a plan to the Council this fall term.

Thus, the Council had a very successful retreat and many plans shall be put into effect as the school year progresses. These members attending the retreat were: Bev Donovan, Jean Hunter, Don Shore, Sandi Thompson, Virginia Wellington, Carolyn Muller, Mrs. Winters and Mr. Howard Anderson. The entire Council hopes that this year will prove successful for Eastern Oregon College students.

Watercolor Exhibit In Pierce Gallery

The first art exhibition of the season at Eastern Oregon College opens this week and will continue for three weeks in the Walter M. Pierce Art Gallery.

The exhibit, 27 watercolors by Portland area artists, is sponsored jointly by the Oregon Art Alliance and the General Extension Division, State System of Higher Education.

Exhibit hours include 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and until noon Saturday.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN—Gail Fisher, center, was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday night during Coronation rites held at Eastern Oregon College. Her attendants are Marcia MacPherson, left, and Judy Wardell, right. Lovely Gail hails from Haines. Marcia is from Union and Judy from La Grande.

Homecoming Events Schedule Listed

Homecoming festivities this week-end will include a football game Saturday afternoon with EOC vs. PSC, a parade with many campus organizations taking part, the Homecoming Ball featuring Rhodes Lewis with Marcia MacPherson as vocalist, and the all-school Variety Show. These activities are for the enjoyment of the Alumni as well as present students.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 8 p.m. on the steps west of the Ad building. The coronation will be followed by a pep rally at the Coliseum parking lot with the pep band, rally girls, and yell dukes performing. After the rally the bonfire and burning of the "O" will be held. A record dance at Hoke will conclude Friday's events.

Alumni registration in Hoke Hall will be held Saturday morning. A coffee hour and Alumni business meeting will follow.

Student committees have been working hard for this year's festivities under co-chairmen Ardyce Garrett and Mike Ferguson. Bev Donovan is in charge of the Queen Coronation; Tarry Clifton, Pep Rally; Mike Higgins, Bonfire and Burning of the "O"; Gene Holt, Record Dance; Bill Lovelady and Joyce Kay, Alumni Registration; Sandra Thompson (AWS), Coffee Hour; Miss Neil, Alumni Business Meeting; Carolyn Muller, Open House; Al Carr, Don Cole, Tarry Clifton, Parade; Mary Kay Gray (WRA), Coffee Hour; Vad Kelsoe, Bill Ward, Oran Hutton, Variety Show; and Gail Fisher and Ben Houk, Homecoming Ball. Faculty advisor to the group is Mr. Harold Dorn.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 24
EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
1959 HOMECOMING
Schedule of Events

Friday, October 23:
- 8:00 p.m. Coronation of Homecoming Queuen
- 8:30 p.m. Pep Rally (Coliseum Parking Lot)
- 8:45 p.m. Bonfire and Buurning of the "O"
- 9:00 p.m. Record Dance at Hoke Hall

Saturday, October 24:
- 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Alumni Registration at Hoke
- 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Coffee Hour in Hoke
- 11:00 a.m. Alumni Business Meeting
- 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Open House, Dorion Hall
- 1:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade
- 2:00 p.m. Football game, EOC vs Portland State
  Halftime—Frosh vs Upperclassmen
  Presentation of Queen and
- 4:00 p.m. Coffee Hour, Coliseum
- 8:00 p.m. Variety Show, College Theater
- 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Ball, College Coliseum
  Lewis Band

Outing Club Views Dr. Kaiser's Slides

The outing club has been whipping up some excitement for those who "love the outdoors."

During the meeting held on October 8, Dr. Kaiser entertained the group with slides of the Wallowa Lakes, and also gave an account of the hiking he did while taking the pictures.

The last meeting was held on October 20 at 8 o'clock in the Audio Visual Aids Department. The program for the evening consisted of a movie, "Troubled Journey" and a talk on steelhead fishing by Bob Sayre, District Fishery Biologist.

All students interested in joining the club are urged to be at the next meeting. Watch the bulletins!

Largest Delegation At SOEA Is From EOC

The second annual Student OEA Fall Conference was held on the Southern Oregon College Campus, Ashland, Oregon, on Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17. The meeting was conducted by the state officers, Preston Butcher, President; Dick White, Vice President; Linda Kane, Secretary-Treasurer. The keynote address was given by Mrs. Maxine Smith, OEA President and the luncheon speaker was Dr. Turner, Professional Consultant of the OEA. The afternoon consisted of discussion groups and the final business meeting.

Congratulations to the EOC Student OEA chapter for having the largest delegation to attend the conference. The fourteen members consisted of Linda Kane, Carolyn Muller, Myrna Barreth, Verna Waterman, Donna Dooley, Mary Kay Gray, Pat Ward, Mike Ferguson, Moe Chester, Don Thompson, Bill Lovelady, Pat Kirkland, Oran Hutton and Floyd Swanson.

CALLING ALL FROSH!

Join! Join! Join! the ROOK RALLY ROUSERS! The club needs your support. It has been proven that we can out-yell the upperclassmen, if we have the wholehearted support of all Freshmen.

Wednesday, October 14, we elected officers for this year. Those elected were: Fred Kelly, President; Joan Kaufman, Vice President; Bev Trimble, Secretary-Treasurer; and Barbara Boyle, yell chairman.

The TRIPLE R group has accepted the responsibility of making this year's Mountaineer, for the homecoming celebration. We will make the biggest and best school emblem ever.

Remember, Freshmen, the ROOK RALLY ROUSERS need you.

On Thursday, November 10th, the Red Cross blood drive will be held here in La Grande at the armory from 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

There is always a need for blood, and each of us can help fill this need by taking the time to go down to the armory and donate our blood. All students under twenty-one must first receive permission from their parents. These permission slips may be obtained from the health center.

The blood drive will be in Union from 2-6 P.M. on November 9th for those of you unable to attend the La Grande drawing. Dr. Leonard Good is campus chairman for the Union County blood drive.



Are You Prepared If Polio Strikes?

Once again the health center would like to urge all students who have not completed their series of polio shots to do so as soon as possible. The center will gladly answer any questions anyone might have concerning these shots.

Oregon has had a definite increase in the number of polio cases this year, mainly because people failed to receive their shots. The next time you go home for a weekend see your doctor and get your shots; don't become a statistic.

Constitution Amended

Article V. Section XIII which is concerned with Nominations and Elections read as follows: There shall be only one official polling place for any election; **it shall be located in the Administration Building.** It shall be open at least seven consecutive hours; these hours shall be set by the elections committee chairman. After the election it now reads: There shall be only one official polling place for any election; **it shall be located at a site convenient to the majority of the ASB as determined by the elections committee.** It shall be open at least seven consecutive hours; these hours shall be set by the election committee chairman.

Article VII Section I which has to do with Student Council merely made an addition to the following: The voting members of the Student Council shall consist of the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Business Manager, Beacon Editor, two Dorm Representatives, EOCene Representative, two off-campus Representatives, eight class Representatives **and Rally Squad Leader.**

Drive Carefully!

Writer Praises Co-Chairmen

By A Staff Writer

This year's homecoming co-chairmen are Ardyce Garrett, a junior, and Mike Ferguson, a senior. Their selection is easily understood when you stop to realize the committee, too. He has also been a Blue and Gold Singer and was



ARDYCE GARRETT

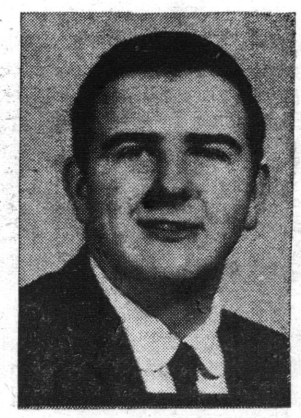
amount of time they have devoted to their school, and the honors which they have received.

Ardyce was on the "Ask Me" committee during New Student Days, was Class Representative in her Freshman year and was accompanist for Blue and Gold Singers last year. She is now serving as treasurer-historian of Sabers.

Mike was on the "Ask Me" representative-at-large on ASB in his sophomore year. He plays the tympanny in the school band and takes an active part in Sock and Buskin, where he has held several offices. At present, he is student teaching at Pendleton.

According to Ardyce and Mike, homecoming for this year will be the biggest and best yet, although several changes have been made. For example, the upper-classmen will not fight for the bonfire, but will, instead, fight for a torch which will be resting on a greased pole. If the upper-classmen get the torch, they will present it to the queen and burn the bonfire in their name. However, if the freshmen win, the honors will be all theirs. There will be no rally parade this year, nor will there be homecoming signs sponsored by various campus organizations, but there will be a parade with club-sponsored floats on Saturday afternoon. This year the coronation of the queen will be held on the steps facing "K" street.

It does promise to be the biggest and best yet, and we hope to see you there.



MIKE FERGUSON

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President Welcomes Alumni

We are happy for all of you who have found it possible to return for our annual Homecoming. Students and faculty alike are pleased at your return.

As you move about the campus you will note the additions that have been made since last you visited and the street improvement in progress at the present time. We have an allocation of funds from the last legislature for an addition to Hoke Hall. Work on this project is expected to begin in early spring and be completed with the opening of the school year in 1960. This construction will double our dance floor area at Hoke Hall, it will provide us a much enlarged kitchen with new facilities, it will double our coffee shop facilities, and will provide us temporarily with four new large classrooms. The bookstore will be re-located in the east end of the basement and other fine improvements and renovation will be included also.

Our enrollment has again this year struck a new high at 773 students. This we attribute to the growing interest and enthusiasm for Eastern Oregon College and the extended program that is now offered. This program includes, in addition to the terminal course work, the pre-professional work, and the elementary teacher training work previously offered, the bachelor's degree in secondary education, the bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degree in the liberal arts leading to degrees in the broad general stuudies area, and a master's degree in both elementary and secondary education.

We hope you will join in the activities of the day and become an enthusiastic booster at the 2:00 p.m. football game with Portland State College.

It is a delight to have you on campus.

Cordially,
Frank B. Bennett,
President.

Cast A Ballot, Students

I am beginning to wonder what "freedom to vote" really means. Or is there such a thing? Perhaps voting for one's own rights and choice of leaders is outmoded, strictly "old-fashioned." EOC has had two elections this year. The first, concerning constitution changes which will effect the government of the school for years to come, drew only one-fifth of the student body members to the polls. Only 20% of the students were concerned enough with the future of their college to stop two minutes, produce their student body card, and cast a ballot.

Things could be looking up, however, as the next election drew about 31% of the members of the student body to the polls. This was to elect a Homecoming Queen. Voting was made easier, and the polls situated in a more convenient place for this election. Maybe this was the reason more people voted. Then again, maybe a Homecoming queen is more important than changes in the constitution. However, the first election, (unaware to about 80% of the student body) made possible the convenience in voting for the queen. One of the amendments was definitely concerned with making it easier for you, as a student, to vote.

The indication might be that only 20% of our future leaders will vote for tax bills and amendment changes, and 30% will cast a ballot for president—if she is a glamour queen. Other indications, however, might prove that 10% more of our leaders will vote at each election, no matter what the degree of importance, and will see to it that their ideas and ideals are boosted by their votes. Why not start with your present government and utilize the opportunity to be a part of a great democracy?

Music Notes

By Ruth Combs

Seventeen of the thirty students that auditioned were chosen for the Blue and Gold Singers. They are as follows: Judy Millering, Patsy Hutchinson, Ruth Combs, Jean Erickson, Kay Young, Larry Taylor, Bob Miller, Sylvia Thompson, Sheila Statler, Daisy Good, Beth Combs, Karin Stewart, Dale Moulton, Jim Boatman, Dennis Godfrey, Warren Good, and Lewis Stilwell. They are planning to sing at the Homecoming Talent Show.

EOC Chorus and Men's Quartet are giving their first performance at the Coffee Hour after the game.

Dr. Neil Wilson is soloist at a Voice Recital, scheduled for Wednesday, November 18th at 10:00 a.m. in the College Auditorium. Erma Puls will accompany him on the piano.

Men's Quartet members are Larry Taylor, Bob Miller, Lewis Stilwell, and Dale Moulton. New blazers of navy blue are showing off the EOC Chorus this year. Twenty years ago the maroon robes were purchased for the choir and have been worn (out) until this year.

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb says: Hey, Mac, have you heard the latest? Seems there has been a "peeping Tom" in the vicinity of Dorion the past few nights.

Mac says: Sonuds interesting, but what impresses me the most is the Homecoming court for this year; Marcia MacPherson, Gail Fisher, and Judy Wardell. Speaking of Homecoming, Herb, shall we go hunting or go to the dance?

Herb says: Ah, let's go to the dance. It's worth it, even if we get our noses slammed in the door and our girls paper their rooms with pink demerit slips.

Mac says: Things aren't so bad as they seem, Herb. The girls once again have been trusted with the milk machine.

Herb says: How about that! But what about this epidemic of suitcasism that has struck and left its mark on Dorion. Seventy-five girls checked out last weekend with the complaint that there was nothing to do. There were only two dances and a ballgame. What's next Mac?

Mac says: Maybe I shouldn't say this Herb, but confidentially, Dorian's dorm president didn't get in until 7:00 the other morning. Perhaps I should add that Carolyn was among many EOC representatives to the SOEA convention at Southern Oregon. Guess that about winds it up, right?

Herb says: Yeah, I've said all I can. I'm just hoping that Homecoming is a big success.

Mac says: Me too.

Faculty Corner

by Wendy Johnson

Worthy of being in the Beacon Limelight are some of the distinguished faculty members on campus.

Look at Alene Gossage "why," just recently she was elected National Delegate at large for the Kindergarten-Primary Department of the N.E.A. In January she will attend the National Executive meeting which will be held in Washington, D.C.

Important members featured on a panel last week, discussing music and art in the curriculum at an Oregon Elementary School Principals Association meeting were, Dr. Lynn Bishop, Dr. Frank Bennett and Mrs. Leona Golz.

On November 6, Dr. Lyle Johnson will attend a conference of the Northwest College Personnel Association, held in Spokane, Washington. He will also be featured as a panel member discussing the topic of Disciplinary Counseling. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women, and Howard Anderson, assistant Dean of Men, will also attend this meeting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Madame Editor:

This article is being written to protest a situation on this campus. The situation of which I speak has been brought about by—for lack of a better name—hoodlums on the EOC campus. It is time for the things occurring here at EOC to be put into print for all to see.

Let me be specific. For example, the chances were bright a week ago to leave Hoke Hall open for dancing on weekends when no social activities were planned. But this week someone broke into Hoke Hall and ruined any chance of our dancing there on those long, boring weekends unless a chaperon is present. And as far as chaperons are concerned, the ASB Social Committee has to really go to find them for scheduled dances. Someone ruined a good thing for the students of EOC.

On the same night that Hoke was broken into, the lady working in the coffee shop attempted to turn at least one light on in the lounge where students were dancing with not a light on. Several of the students dancing there would not allow the light to be turned on, and, in doing so, showed disrespect toward the lady, despite the fact that she is in charge of Hoke at night and above all, she is a lady. Is someone trying now to foul up our privilege of dancing on weekends? If so, this will be a long, boring year.

Another thing ,the initiation of freshman students has degenerated into a farce. There have been cases of clothing ruined and personal items broken or lost because of the way some of the upperclassmen are conducting this initiation. There is no reason for these things to happen. Evidently more control and restrictions are necessary because some people can't conduct themselves in a proper manner.

This year the Student Council asked the Lettermen's Club to enforce the rules of the freshman initiation and they have done just that; except that there are those few individuals, known to every person on this campus, who have chosen to ignore any rules and have turned the initiation into a grim, one-sided battle against the freshmen. The fun has gone from the whole thing, even for many of the upperclassmen, simply because of the actions of this small group of immature hoodlums who will do things as they see fit.

For the freshman student, the initiation has become a tiresome, prolonged experience which seems to have no end. For that small minority of students who have abused their rights as students of this college, it has become a period of bullying, exploitation, and sometimes, drunken fun. The initiation has proven to be a triumph of male muscle over young females. Are you **gentlemen** proud?

We are not animals. We were given a brain to reason with and supposedly we are civilized. Our purpose for being at EOC is to learn and grow both physically and mentally—together. Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman; we are all students at EOC. Is is not right for a particular group to have so much control over other people who are equal in every way. This entire situation has lost all proportion. It must be ended, even if individuals are to be named. This year has started badly in several ways. Now is the time to right those wrongs. Only we can do it.

Signed,
Keith Dalton

Drive Carefully!

Closing Date On Fellowship Nominations

Dr. Roy L. Skeen, Eastern Oregon College campus representive for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, today announced Oct. 31 as the closing date for nominations.

According to Dr. Skeen, the chief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors and graduates of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers.

1000 Fellowships

The Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipients' choice in the United States or Canada. These fellowships carry a stipend of $1500 plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married Fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children.

Dr. Skeen emphasized that candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member, but there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years he may have been out of college. The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible.

2 Additional Study Courses Added At EOC

Two new courses have been added to the Eastern Oregon College program of evening classes, according to Dr. Roy L. Skeen, director of general education.

The courses are Methods and Research Materials: Geography, Tuesday; and Creative Writing, Wednesday. Both classes meet from 7-10 p.m.

Another change in schedule was noted with Constructive Accounting (beginning) scheduled for Wednesday.

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar, indicated that persons may still register for the evening courses at the next class meetings. The complete schedule includes: Monday—Psychology of Adolescence; Orchestra. Tuesday—Methods and Research Materials: Geography; Shakespeare; Enameling; Plastic Craft and Painting. Wednesday—Weaving, and Creative Writing.

EOC Professors To Be Featured

Three Eastern Oregon College staff members will be featured on a panel during the Oregon Elementary School Principals Association meeting in Salem Monday and Tuesday.

The panel, "Music and Art in the Curriculum," includes Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC president; Dr. Lynn Bishop, professor of music education; and Leona Golz, assistant professor of education.

The theme of the state-wide conference is "Jack and Jean in the Curricular Scene."

In addition to the EOC representatives, there will be large representation of Union County and La Grande elementary school principals in attendance, including Wilbur Osterloh, new Union County school superintendent.

New 7 A.M. Classes Get Nodding Approval

At the jarring sound of the alarm, students are struggling out of bed and into the class room. It was necessary to offer classes at 7:00 in German, Introductory Geography, and History of Western Civilization.

The general census is that students that are lucky enough to wake up in time to make these classes are even luckier if they can take intelligent notes between yawns.

Mountaineers Bow To Wenatchee JC

The Wenatchee JC Knights, capitalizing on a lax Mountie pass defense, took to the air and defeated the Mountaineers 25-13 in a hard fought ballgame Saturday night at the Mountaineer Field.

Passing was the big difference as the Knights, using the fine passing of quarterback, Pete Ohler, rolled up two touchdowns in the second period to lead 13-0 at the half. Ohler completed 11 of 14 passes with three of them going for scores. The Mounties scored in the third period on a 1-yard plunge by fullback John Willmarth. In the fourth period, EOC scored again on an 11 yard pass from quarterback Jon Houk to end Phil Miller. But it wasn't enough as Wenatchee scored also to ice the game.

Scoring;

Wenatchee—Joe Bell (34 yd. pass) Mike Claboe (10 yd. pass) Fred Smith (2 yd. pass) Roy Cameron (8 yd. run) PAT (kick by Jim Martin).

EOC—Willmarth (1 yd. plunge) Miller (11 yd. pass from Houk) PAT Willmarth (kick)

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
1959-50 Basketball

Dec. 1—Northwest Nazarene at La Grande
Dec. 2—College of Idaho at La Grande
Dec. 4, 5—University of Nevada at La Grande
Dec. 7—College of Idaho at Caldwell
Dec. 8—Northwest Nazareen at Nampa
Dec. 18, 19—Westmister at Salt Lake City
Jan. 2—Whitman at La Grande
Jan. 4—Whitman at Walla Walla
Jan. 8, 9—Southern Oregon at La Grande
Jan. 15, 16—Orego Tech at Klamath Falls
Jan. 22, 23—Oregon College at La Grande
Jan. 29, 30—Portland State at Portland
Feb. 5, 6—Southern Oregon at Ashland
Feb. 12, 13—Oregon Tech at La Grande
Feb. 19, 20—Oregon College at Monmouth
Feb. 26, 27—Portland State at La Grande

EOC Works On Pass Defense

The Mountaineers sat back and licked their wounds this week following Saturday's 25-13 loss to Wenatchee JC. Two more players were added to the growing injury list as Coach Arch Dunsmoor prepares his charges for next week's homecoming game against Portland State on the Mountaineer field.

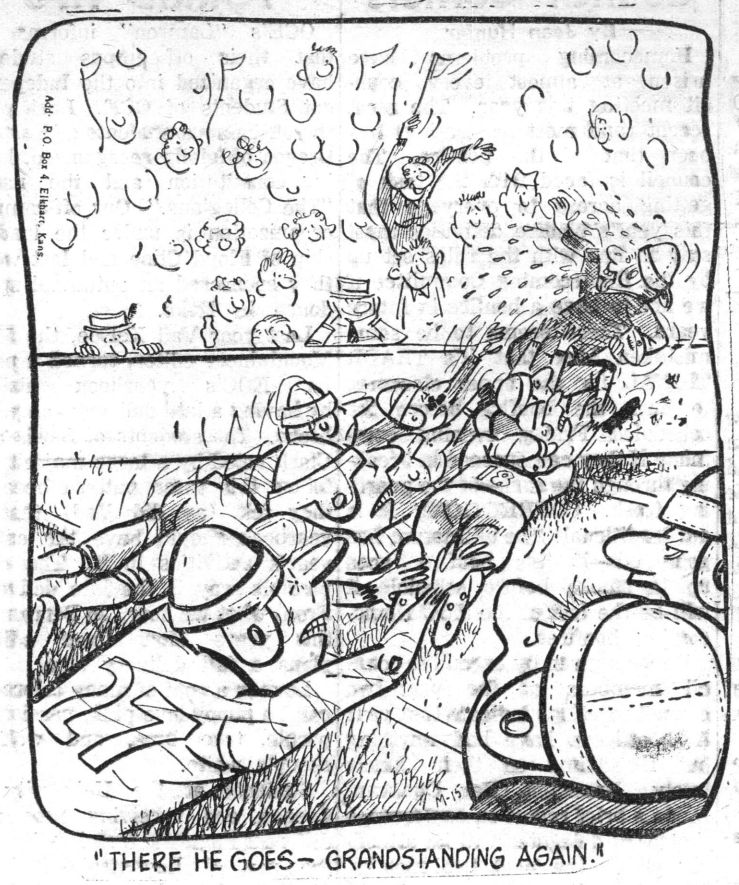
Big Bill McCadden, a doubtful starter against the Knights, reinjured his shoulder in the third period and Dave Harmon, 180-pound second-year end, is out with a knee injury. Added to the loss of Jerry Williams and Dennis Bagnall a week ago against Oregon Tech, the Mountaineer picture looks pretty grim.

Dunsmoor was pretty disappointed with the loss to the junior college eleven, their first in three meetings in a rivalry that goes back to 1953. Pass defense, a problem witth the Mountaineers all season, was the big factor in the loss last week.

Pete Ohler completed 11 of 14 passes against the Mounties and Dunsmoor is planning changes for the Portland State game. The Vikings boast a fine passer, like most of the teams EOC has faced tthis year, in Ward Sayles. Sayles at the end of last week's action ranked second in passing statistics.

"Portland State passes well and now everybody will be throwing against us," Dunsmoor said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



These Are The Mounties

John Willmarth is the 5:11, 197 lb. Fullback of the Mountaineers. Big John is a hard runner and a bruising tackler. He is an honor student in school in his junior year. John is near the top in OCC scoring. He kicks the extra points for the Mounties.

Jon Houk, 19 years old:, the 5:8, 155 Quarterback is a good ball handler and can run and pass the ball equally well. Jon comes from Stanfield.

George Aliverti, the Left Half, is from Walla Walla and stands 5:8, weighs 155 lbs., and is 18 years old. George is a fine runner and has lots of drive. He is hard to bring down when he gets going.

Sam "Clickety" Clack is the sophomore right half from Union. Sam is a fast, shifty runner and not much of a target to bring down. He is 5:7, weighs 165 lbs, and is 21 years old. He gets the yardage when it's needed.

Chuck Hughbanks is the senior left end for the Mounties. He is 5:11 and weighs 160 lbs. Chuck has good hands and is fast. He is one of the mainstays of the EOC forward wall. Chuck comes from Prineville.

Dean Keefer, the left tackle, is from La Grande and is 5:11, 195 lbs., 19 years old. Dean is a tiger on defense and always a tough problem for the opposition to solve.

Junior Jim Neece is 20 years old, 5:10, and 170 lbs. He is from Prineville and holds down the left guard spot for the Mountaineers. Jim can always be counted on to give the opposing team plenty of headaches.

The center is Bill McCadden, who is the old man of the squad and a big man at 210 lbs. "Big Bill" handles the ball well and can be counted on to get that ball back.

Daryl Corey plays Right Guard and is a real cmpetitor who doesn't give up. "Butch" is 5:8, 160 lbs., and is 20 years old. He can be called a "clutch" ballplayer and a real mainstay in the Mountaineer line.

Bob Salter is from Ione and is the Right Tackle fr EOC. He weighs 215 pounds and uses the weight to good advantage. Bob is good on both offense and defense.

Junior Phil Miller is 20 years old and plays right end for the Mounties. Phil has been excellent on both offense and defense and against Wenatchee Valley College made a nice catch of a pass from Jon Houk to score one of EOC's TD's. He is from La Grande.

Head Coach Archie Dunsmoor has been at Eastern Oregon since 1955 and has done a fine job. He attended OCE and the University of Oregon. He has a M.S. Degree and besides coaching Varsity athletics Mr. Dunsmoor teaches Physical Education and Coaching classes.

The assistant head coach is Donald Campbell, who has been at EOC since 1957. Mr. Campbell also has a M.S. from the U. of O. Besides assisting with the coaching chores, he instructs Physical Ed classes.

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
Oregon Tech	3	0	0
Southern Oregon	1	1	0
Eastern Oregon	1	1	0
Portland State	1	2	0
Oregon College	0	2	0

Dunsmoor singled out Ray Porter for an outstanding game against the Knights and added that John Willmarth did his usual fine job for EOC. Willmarth, as in the past, will be used at both guard and fullback against State.

EASTERN OREGON

Hughbanks (154)	LE
Keffer (195)	LT
Neece (171)	LG
Smith (192)	C
Corey (158)	RG
Salter (218)	RT
Miller (170)	RE
Houk (154)	QB
Aliverti (160)	LH
Clack (165)	RH
Willmarth (197)	FB

Intramural Teams Play Volleyball

Intramurals are the main activities of WRA this year under the leadership of Mary Gray. There are four volley ball teams: "The Mummies" (the married women); "The Hellcats" (the upperclassmen); "The Offbeats," (the town girls); and "The Frosh." These games are played every Tuesday night in Ackerman Gym.

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Sports Desk

by Keith Dalton

John Willmarth, the Mountaineers big fiullback, earned a very nice writeup in the Campus Canvass column of the **Oregon Journal.** The writer, Carl Cluff, commented on the fact that John held the OCC scoring lead for a week but was the victim of a mix-up in statistics. I quote.

"Once in a while a deserving athlete is overlooked, or in this case, the victim of inaccurate statistical work. Eastern Oregon's fine fullback — he's an honor student too — was deprived of his rightful place as scoring leader of the Oregon Collegiate last week when four PAT's were misplaced. In one game—against Oregon College at Monmouth—John produced his single game high point total when EOC rolled up 28 points against the Wolves.

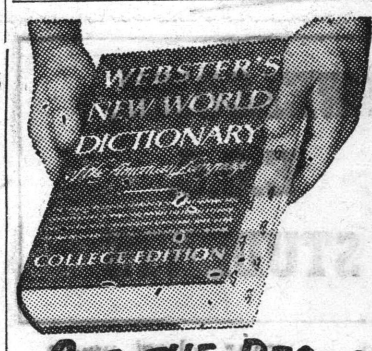
John contributed two TDs and four PAT's for 16 points. He picked up another PAT against Oregon Tech Saturday at Klamath Falls but OTI's Allen Leach moved back into the scoring lead with a pair of touchdowns."

Need more be said? We all know at EOC that John is the best fullback in the OCC. It's nice to see the Portland sport's writers begininng to take notice of EOC. While they are at it, we have a few more ballplayers worthy of note. Sometimes I wonder if the Portland sports writers don't think that Eastern Oregon College is somewhere in the Utah desert judging by the amount of notice the Mounties get.

Ray Porter, Freshman tackle from Pilot Rock, played a fine game on defense against Wenatchee JC. After the ballgame Saturday night, the announcers and spotters were unanimous in their praise of the defensive job Porter turned in. One announcer estimated that the big tackle was in on at least 85% of the tackles. Could he be All-Conference material?

The Mountaineers meet the Portland State Vikings in the Homecoming Game Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on Mountaineer Field. The Vikings won their first game last Saturday, defeating Oregon College 10-0. EOC defeated Oregon College 28-7 several weeks ago. Saturday's game should be a good one. Be sure and get out and support the Mounties.

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EOC Defeated 26-7 By Oregon Tech

Oregon Technical Institute of Klamath Falls scored three touchdowns in the first half and went on to defeat the EOC Mountaineers 26-7 in an OCC game at Klamath Falls.

The passing was the big difference in the game. OTI connected on 8 of 14 attempts, for a passing yardage of 194 yards. OTI picked up eleven first downs to EOC's six. Total yardage for OTI was 296 yards compared to 156 yards for EOC.

Eastern Oregon's lone touchdown came in the third quarter. An OTI punt was returned to the 28 yard line. In seven plays the Mounties marched 72 yards for the score. The seventh play was a pass play from quarterback Jon Houk to end Phil Miller, good for 37 yards and the score. John Willmarth kicked the extra point, his fifth straight in conference play. This loss may cost the Mounties their chances for the conference title because either Oregon Tech or Southern Oregon may go through the season undefeated.

Two EOC starting players were injured and will be out for the season. Dennis Bagnall, freshman end, suffered a broken collarbone in the first half, and halfback Jerry Williams, who was second in conference rushing statistics, broke a leg in the second half.

Outstanding in this game were John Willmarth on both offense and defense and George Aliverti on offense.

Scoring: EOC—Miller (37 yard pass-run from Houk). PAT: Willmarth (kick).

OTI—Leach 2 (92 yard punt return) (34 yard pass-run from Johnson); Tennerson (5 yard run); (Wilson (45 yard pass interception). PATs: Maupin (kick); Wilson (kick).

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'Greased Pole' Event For EOC Homecoming

Tradition in the Eastern Oregon College Homecoming festivites will have added another event, as this year marks the inaugural of upperclassmen-freshmen "greased pole competition for the symbolic torch." Festivities begin Friday.

Torch To Queen

The class winning the competition will have the honor of presenting the torch to the homecoming queen at the Friday night coronation. The queen will then light the traditional bonfire. Candidates for queen include Judy Wardell, La Grande; Gail Fisher, Haines; and Marcia MacPherson, Union.

Highlighting the weekend activity is Saturday's game, EOC and Portland State at 2 p.m., preceded by the Homecoming parade at 1 p.m.

The complete schedule: Friday —3 p.m., competition for the torch; 8, coronation; 8:30, pep rally; 8:45, bonfire and burning of the "O"; Saturday— 10 a.m.-12 noon, alumni registration in Hoke; 11 a.m., alumni business meeting; 1, parade; 2, EOC and Portland State; 8, variety show, theatre; 9, homecoming dance, Coliseum.

'59-'60 Rodeo Club Officers Selected

Skip Gregory was elected 1959-'60 president at a recent meeting of the Rodeo Club. Other officers chosen were: vice president, Allan Duby; secretary-treasurer, Kay Sherer; publicity director, Sandra Lenhoff.

Plans were made for Homecoming weekend and a float committee was chosen.

Rodeo club meetings have been set for the second Tuesday of every month. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the meetings.

Investigate The Student Loan Plan

Students should really know more about the Federal Loan Plan at Eastern Oregon College and fully realize its advantages. We have more money than we thought we had to loan. There is $10,000 available to the students for loans and only $2,000 of this has been applied for. There is still $8,000 available. The maximum loan for one year for one student is $1,000. Of course, there must be proof of financial need to receive any amount. A 2.5 GPA is required

Payment on the loan does not begin until one year following graduation at which time a 3 per cent interest will begin. There is no interest up to that time.

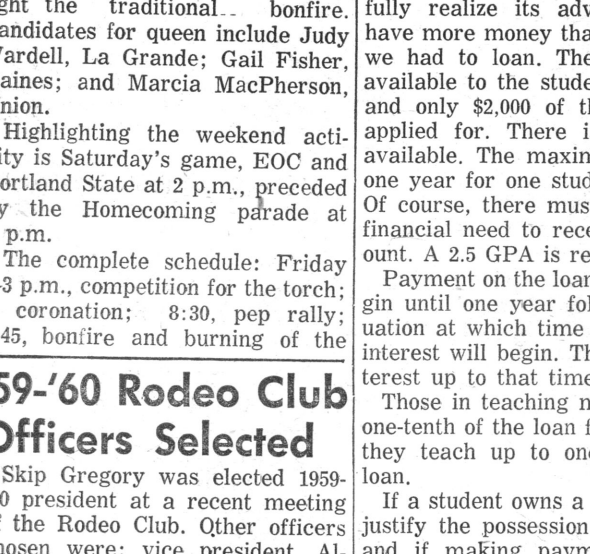
Those in teaching may write off one-tenth of the loan for each year they teach up to one-half of the loan.

If a student owns a car, he must justify the possession of such car and if making payments on the car, he is not eligible for a loan.

If a freshman wants to borrow before the end of this term, his high school record is used as a basis. About a B average is required.

A student may apply at any time. If someone is interested in applying for the loan or has any questions, he should see Dr. Lyle Johnson.

Let's Get Acquainted!



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Council Corners

By Jean Hunter

Homecoming problems have arisen at almost every council meeting this year. The most recent (and most frustrating) has been that of the bonfire. The council is faced with the task of getting across to everyone that this year's bonfire activities must stay in line with the rules set up by the Homecoming Committee if we are to have a bonfire in future years. There seems to be some mistaken idea that it's TRADITIONAL for the upper classmen to burn the bonfire before the scheduled Friday evening ceremony if they can succeed in breaking through the ranks of the guarding frosh. CORRECTION! It is not traditional! The ultimatum has gone out—if this bonfire goes up in smoke before schedule it will be the last of the EOC Homecoming bonfires.

Reports given by executive council members at the past two council meetings indicate that your ASB officers have had anything but free time on their hands lately. President, Bev Donovan, made a brief report on conferences that EOC delegates will be attending within the next two months. Of prime importance were the Student Union confab in Moscow, Idaho, November 5, 6, and 7, and the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders' meeting in Corvallis December 4 and 5.

A little early in the season, but still of interest to council members, was Bev's announcement that Mr. Oscar Porch of La Grande will donate a huge fir tree from his back yard to be decorated and placed on campus for the Christmas season.

Elections Chairman, Jean Hunter, gave a brief acount of the Homecoming elections results and turnout. Some 262 students voted in last Friday's election. The question of setting up an absentee ballot system was brought up and a committee will be appointed to work on this. The need for some sort of absentee voting is becoming more obvious with each ASB election. Students who are required to be off campus for athletic events, student conferences, student teaching, and illness, would be allowed to cast absentee ballots if the committee can come up with an adequate plan. Suggestions from members of the Student Body are welcomed by this committee.

A somewhat self-satisfied Social Chairman, Don Shore, announced that the 1959-60 social calendar has been completed and is now in the hands of EOC students. This is the first year that we have had a printed calendar of this type that includes the dates of activities for the whole year. When more activities are ready to go on the social calendar, Don's committee will issue a supplementary list so they can be entered on your original calendar. I might point out that Don not only worked up a much nicer calendar this year, but he also saved quite a bit of ASB money in doing so.

Virginia Wellington, Business Manager, met with the rally squad last week and finally managed to reach an agreement about the expenditures of rally squad money. ASB funds will be used to purchase skirts, sweaters, and letters for the song leaders this year. Yell Dukes already have their white sweaters which were purchased last year. Tarry Clifton also pointed out that the Lettermen's club had donated $50.00 to the Rally Squad toward the purchase of their outfits.

I'd like to remind you again that you, as a member of the EOC Student Body, have a right to attend any of the student council meetings in which you are interested. Although you will not have a vote on this council, you will always be given the opportunity to express your views and opinions if you attend the meetings. So far this year, we have had excellent attendance at council meetings both by voting council members and by non-voting organization representatives. Even if you have no axe to grind, we encourage you to sit in on at least one council meeting so you can become acquainted with the functioning of your student government. Time, date and place of each meeting are posted on the bulletin boards at least three days prior to the meeting.

TORRID TIPS

OCE's "Lamron" informs us that their off-campus students have organized into the Independent Students of OCE. Last year the off-campus students of Eastern Oregon officially reorganized, having constitution and the name "The Collegians." Our off-campus organization is under the leadership of Floyd Cline and last week they sponsored an autumnal sport dance in Hoke.

Last year Vad Kelsoe, the 58-59 Mountaineer editor, turned a page in EOC's yearbook history by having a late delivery—on yearbooks. The students of Lewis and Clark voted by a large majority to follow this same pattern because they felt (as did Vad) that a yearbook should have the entire year's activities in it. The only possible way is the late delivery. From what we hear, Jo Berryman, this years Mountaineer editor, plans a fall delivery also.

Love is a coat of many colors: It can be puppy-love pink, passionate purple, true blue, and wolf-in-sheep's white.

Students at the University of Oregon are receiving new and different linguistic training through the use of linguatraining labs. In these labs language students receive almost private instruction from a tape recording played from a main control center. Mrs. Pointon, our French and Spanish instructor, has been looking into a similar "set-up" for EOC.

Boise Junior College's newspaper "The Roundup" tells of charging 25c per person for record dances sponsored by the student union. Think how fortunate we are—we only have to show our ASB cards!

Associated Women Students on the U. of C. campus has abolished study table. This might be a timely article with our mid-terms only two weeks away. Quiet hours are still being enforced though—Hey Dorionites! Don't breathe a sigh of relief, this is only on Oregon's campus. Along with quiet hours, all gals with blue slips will be seen trudging down to study table four nights weekly after mid-terms.

Most interesting! The editorial from "The Pioneer Log," Lewis and Clark, discusses the students not taking full advantage of their library privileges for which they pay. Makes you stop and think. You are paying for your library privileges—are you getting your money's worth?

Don Shore, we're mighty proud of your new step in the right direction — calendar-wise. Which reminds us of our advice to those who are in need—and you know who they are! ! !

TORRID TIP OF THE WEEK

Be wise, and socialize.

More Cast Members Listed For "Cadillac"

The following names were inadvertently left out in listing the cast of the "Solid Gold Cadillac" in the last issue of the Beacon. Those members of the cast are: Robert Schott, Richard Domey, Larry Wilder, Dan Yturraspe, and Greg Baker.

An additional feature is the fact that arrangements are being made with the Visual Aids Department to film some sequences of the play to incorporate them into the performance.

Annual pictures will be taken October 28, 29, and 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hoke, Room 8.

Senior Class Pictures:

Caps and gowns will be provided. You will receive six proofs for $1.00; the school will pay the other $1.00.

Junior, Sophomore, and Frosh Class Pictures:

These will be taken of all students who did not get their picture taken during registration. For $1.00 you will get two proofs.

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Sen. Kennedy to Visit Campus

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"SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"—Cast in the Eastern Oregon College production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" which begins a three-night run Thursday, Nov. 12 are, from left, Dan Yturraspe, Jordan Valley; Ralph Hamilton, Bates; Joanne Thurston, La Grande; Robert Scott, Milton-Freewater; Joan Reeder, Pendleton; Joan Kaufman, La Grande; Richard Domey, Milton-Freewater; Larry Wilder, Pendleton; and Greg Baker, La Grande. (EOC PHOTO)

Will Speak In Theater Monday A.M.

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts will speak at 10:00 Monday morning, November 9, in the college theater. La Grande is one of the few places Senator Kennedy will be appearing while he is touring Oregon. He is being thought of as a possible Presidential nominee of the Democratic party. Dr. Gordon Clarke, who heard Kennedy speak at the annual meeting of the League of Oregon Cities, said, ". . . it was the finest speech I have ever heard."

Mr. Kennedy, who was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, May 29, 1917, is the son of Joseph Patrick Kennedy Sr., former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain (1937-40).

John Kennedy graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1940. He received his B. S. in economics. While still at Harvard, he wrote his first book, "Why England Slept," which was published in 1940. Another book, "Profiles in Courage," published in 1956, was one of the top books sold in the United States last year.

After college, Kennedy served as a lieutenant in the Navy. He was a PT boat oommander, 1941-45 in the South Pacific. For his courageous and heroic deeds during this time he received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal and the purple heart.

In 1946 he was elected to the House of Representatives from the 11th Massachusetts district. At 29 Kennedy was one of the youngest men to be seated in the House. He was a member of the 80th-82nd Congress.

In January of 1950, the University of Notre Dame conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on representative Kennedy.

In 1953 Kennedy was elected as senator of Massachusetts. In November, 1958, he made a Democratic record by being re-elected senator by a majority of 850,000 votes.

He has served on numerous committees in Congress during this time.

And what will he do in 1960? Nobody knows, but perhaps some indication might be given by his address on Monday.



Theta Delta Phi's Meet at EOC

Eastern Oregon College has the honor of having the National Theta Delta Phi convention here November 6 and 7.

According to Pat Kirklin, the local president, Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, and Portland State College will be some of the schools participating.

The program will begin today, Friday November 6, with registration from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. From 6:30 to 7:30 a banquet will be held and from 7:30 to 9:30 will be initiation. At 9:00 a dance will be held in Hoke hall.

On Saturday from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. a business meeting will be be held to elect officers. Then at 11:30 the convention will adjourn.



SUE SWITZER
State Secretary of OFCL

EOC'ers To Attend OFCL State Meet

The Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders will have its 15th annual convention on the Oregon State College campus December 4 and 5.

The OFCL is made up of all colleges and universities in Oregon. Student leaders of these schools convene each fall to better inter-school relations, discuss problems common to all student bodies, and discover new projects which they might innovate on their campuses. The representatives leave few aspects of student life, government, or publications uncovered.

Eleven colleges and universities attended last year's convention with a total of about 80 delegates.

EOC is planning to send five delegates this year. Sue Switzer, who is the state secretary for OFCL, and who has been corresponding with the other state officers making plans for the 1959 convention, will be one delegate. Beverly Donovan, ASB student body president, is another delegate. Bev will lead a discussion at the meeting. Mrs. Winters will be the chaperone. The other delegates have not as yet been chosen.

Sabers Announce New Fall Pledges

Sabers, EOC women's service organization, recently announced acceptance of seven new pledges for this fall term. These women are: Pat Ward, Joyce Kay, Susan Haines, Judy Wardell, Sharon Noyes, Mary Jean Riese and Jean Severin.

Chosen, among other factors, upon the basis of their service to the campus and contribution to college activities, the women in this group may reach a quota of 10 per cent of the Associated Women's Student Body. President of the organization is Vad Kelsoe.

A recent addition to the Saber uniform of navy skirts and sweaters with white blazers are the gold and navy organizational emblems.

Immediate project of the group is helping with the local Union County Red Cross Blood drive. The drive will be held at the armory, November 10.

Dorion Receives Mt. Hood Picture

Last Tuesday night Dr .and Mrs. Bolen presented a beautiful picture, depicting Mt. Hood at sunset, to the officers of Dorion Hall. Carolyn Muller, house president, officially presented the picture to the girls at their guest night last Wednesday. This picture is now the center of attraction in Dorion cafeteria.

The girls of Dorion appreciate the generosity of Dr. Bolen, who also made it possible for Dorion to receive a stereophonic set last year. The girls thank Dr. and Mrs. Bolen.

Dr. Turner, Consultant Speaker

Notice to all members: Although the meeting, originally scheduled for Nov. 4th, was not held—"Don't get excited and don't be dismayed." The meeting has only been postponed, to be held on Wednesday, November 18, at 7:15 p.m., in Hoke Hall. The special speaker for the evening will be Dr. E. Turner. She is a consultant for professional services for O.E.A. in Portland. According to Student O.E.A. president, Linda Kane, Dr. Turner is a "fabulous speaker and you will really enjoy hearing her!" Better try and make it S.O.E.A. members! Remember refreshments will be served.

S.O.E.A. members worked enthusiastically selling mums during Homecoming Season. Their enthusiasm really paid off, as the results spelled SUCCESS! And that sounds good to any group who tackles a job with vim and vigor!

The 1959-60 hand books have been received which will enable members to know more "scoop" about their organization of S.O.E.A. All they have to do now to learn is to "read and retain."

Be sure you see "The Solid" Gold Cadillac", 8:00 p.m., November 12, 13, and 14 in the College Theater presented by Sock and Buskin.

Red Cross Plans City Blood Drive

The next Red Cross blood drawing will be held at the armory in La Grande, November 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

We urge anyone who can to participate in this program by donating a pint of blood, as frequently a supply of blood or plasma that is immediately available means the saving of a life.

Single persons under 21 years of age are required to have parental consent for the blood donations. Blanks for this purpose are available at the Student Health Office.

Appointments can be scheduled with members of the Sabers in Hoke Hall on Monday morning, November 9. Transportation will be available through the Red Cross Motor Corps.

If you have questions, contact Mrs. Osterholme in the Student Health Office, or Dr. Good in room 16, Administration Building.

George Hopkins Plays At Assembly

George Hopkins a noted pianist from the University of Oregon, played for us in our Wednesday Oct. 27 assembly. He played modernistic compositions of Albert Ginastera, who is a promising composer of Buenos Aires. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ginastera through corresponding have come to know each other. Mr. Ginastera has sent several pieces to Mr. Hopkins. Those played were, Suite De Danzas Criollas, Sonata, Rondo Sobre Temas Infantiles Argentions, six American Preludes, Milonga, Malamba. The program, though quite different from the usual, aroused an interest in many students, as shown by the large attendance.

5 Delegates Attend Moscow Confab

Five EOC delegates are attending the district Student Union Conference this weekend at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. The confab began Thursday, November 5 and will extend through Saturday noon.

Such topics as the organization, activities and financing of a college Student Union will be discussed, and there will be informal sessions in which delegations can exchange ideas and advice with schools of comparable size.

Miss Chris Nicoloff, attending as advisor, will be accompanied by EOC Student Union Chairman, Gene Holt, and his committee members, Bea Peterson, Sally Sturdivan and Jim Morris.



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Coffee or Culture?

Although several people filled the seats of the college theater last Wednesday to hear the pianist, George Hopkins, from the University of Oregon, several were absent. It was reported that Hoke Coffee Shop was literally "crowded" at 10:00 a.m. with students as well as faculty members. It is too bad these people missed this concert, as they would have learned a great deal about music from Argentina and how much of a composer's personality is reflected by his compositions.

The real pity, however, is that these people on campus are starting out all wrong. They are not taking advantage of a wonderful thing. Personalities come to EOC from all over Oregon and from various other states in the U.S. People from all walks of life with different ideas and talents bring these ideas and talents to share with you and to profit you both scholastically and culturally.

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, a possible Presidential nominee of the Democratic party in the 1960 election, will be on this campus Monday. Everyone should **definitely** hear this man speak. He is one of the finest speakers you will probably ever hear.

Why not evacuate Hoke coffee shop Monday morning at 10:00 and help fill the seats in the college theater. You will find it well worth your while.

To Whom It May Concern—

I wish to thank the student council, faculty members, and alumni, who, by their advice, cooperation and actual labor, made the 1959 Homecoming successful.

Appreciation is expressed to Ardyce Garrett and Mike Ferguson for the excellent job they did as co-chairmen of Homecoming.

Special thanks should go to the advisors of organizations who contributed their efforts for the parade and to Mr. Merrill for his contributions as freshmen class advisor.

Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
Harold Dorn.

Keep Your Notes Hot

Here you are, student, at the last day of mid-term week. If you will wander into Hoke, meander through the dorm, or casually stroll through the library, and if your hearing is tuned into the right frequency. you will probable hear such descriptive phrases as "Man, I really tubed that history test," or "I'm going home to bed, one week living on No-Doz-is just too much," or "Don't talk to me about it,"' then occasionally "I don't see how he did it. She barely studied at all, was in bed by 10:30, and aced the test."

Those of you who "Aced" your tests needn't finish reading this editorial, but those who didn't should continue reading . . . with vigor. Now is the time to study. Now and every day up to the time of mid-terms and finals. I was impressed as a freshman during my first days at EOC with a particular statement which was repeated over and over again: "Keep your notes hot." It is much easier to keep up with the few notes you have a day than it is to catch up on all of them right before a test. What kind of a house do you think a carpenter would build if, for weeks, he merely picked up supplies, left them in boxes, and piles, then the week before the house was to be finished, he began building? I guarantee it would not be a very sturdy house. If you are like this carpenter, gathering notes at each class meeting, letting them lie cold in your notebook for half a term, then pull them all out one week before your test, what could you expect your outcome to be?

Perhaps a word to the wise is sufficient. Finals always seem to approach at a much faster pace than mid-terms. Begin studying now. Keep your notes hot.

Club News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

On November 3, 1959, the Outing Club showed two outstanding films on waterfowl, "Prairie Ducks" and "Behind the Flyways." During the weekend of November 14 and 15, the club will sponsor an overnight outing to Wallowa Lake. The club wishes to announce that in prospect for winter and spring term are a winter sports weekend; field trips to elk winter ranges . . . to sage grouse booming grounds; a winter trip via the Branch Line to Looking Glass; and an overnight into the high lake country.

The Collegians are very proud of the trophy which they share with IRC for having the best homecoming float. Collegians is a relatively new organization and all off campus students are members. The main purpose of the club is to unite campus and off campus students. Collegians meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights of each month. On the agenda for the Winter term, the club has planned something new in which all students will be invited to participate.

Last Friday night the Junior Class sponsored a Grubby dance from 9:30 till 11:30 at Hoke. Although most of the students were studying or at home for the weekend, the dance was still lots of fun. The "Grubby" theme was well carried out!

The Rodeo Club meets every 2nd Tuesday of the month. The new officers of the club are Skip Gregory, president; Alan Duby, vice- president; Kay Sherer, secretary; and Sanda Lenhoff, publicity chairman. In the spring the Rodeo Club hopes to attend several rodeos and to participate in the inter-collegiate finals at Pendleton. They plan to have a play day, also this Spring, for the whole college which will include barrel races, cow riding, bull dogging, and calf roping.



Faculty Notes

Dr. Lee Johnson, professor of history, has been appointed to the Oregon State Historical Society Board.

Miss Leona Golz is attending, Nov. 7, an executive board meeting of the Oregon Art Alliance at Ocean Lake, Oregon.

Dr. Joseph Gaiser has been on a visitation team this past week for the Northwest Association for Accreditation of Secondary and Higher Schools participating in an evaluation of Portland State College. Dr. Gaiser will evaluate and report on the social sciences.

Girls' Volleyball Winners Are Listed

Intramural teams played volleyball last Tuesday night. The victors were the "Hellcats" (the upperclassmen) over the "Frosh" and the "Offbeats" (off campus) over the "Mummies" (the married women). Both of the games proved to be 'doozers' with the scores very close. Any women interested in playing volleyball in fun-type competition are welcome to the WRA gym night every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ackerman gym.

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb: Have you noticed, Mac, the changed atmosphere in Dorion now that Homecoming is over and mid-terms are here? This week the girls are getting their chance to utilize the books they purchased at the beginning of the term. Back to Homecoming though, what's this I hear about you leading the raid on Dorion?

Mac: Yes, a "few" of my buddies and I decided to take a run over Dorion way to check on the possibilities of acquiring a few personal belongings of the girls. But to quote a well-known paper in La Grande, the "night riders" met with opposition from the heroic La Grande police — and just at the time we were thinking of forming a "human chain to scale the sacred walls of Dorion." For not doing much we gained considerable recognition.

Herb: Glad you brought up recognition because I wanted to thank Dr. Bolen in print for the picture he donated to Dorion's dining room. I'm told it gives the room the "homey" touch.

Mac: I understood elections were held a while back and those girls now elected to serve on the standards committee are Susan Chrisman, Carol Woodell, and Jane Bell. Are we through?

Herb: Just one thing to mull over: suitcasism still prevails! By the way, can I ride home with you this weekend?

Outing Club Likes Wallowa Lake Trip

By WENDY JOHNSON

Can you imagine anyone crawling out of bed in time to meet at Hoke hall by 8 a.m. last Saturday for a hike through the snow? That's exactly what 16 members of the Outing club did! According to reports everyone enjoyed themselves immensely and are ready to do it all over again. To show you why, here are a few of the highlights of the day. Just as everyone thought they would make it to Anthony lake without much trouble, the head car began sliding in the snow. Snow chains helped to solve the problem, but two cars that didn't have snow chains finally gave up and the passengers "hitched" a ride in the back of a pick-up with an elk hunter.

After a hike from Anthony Lake to Hoffer Lake the group stopped to thaw their feet and broil hamburgers for lunch. The boys were the chefs!

After lunch everyone hiked up the mountain to 8,000 feet above sea level where the snow fight began! With everyone a little tired and no one injured the return trip to the cars began.

At the close of the day every one had had a wonderful trip and were full of enthusiasm for the Wallowa Lake Outing.

During the last meeting held on Nov. 3, the members were entertained with two very outstanding films on waterfowl: "North With the Wavies" and "Behind the Flyways."

The program for the next outing, to be held on Nov. 14 and 15, includes hikes, movies, song fest and venison barbeque! You don't have to be a club member to come, but do be interested in exploring Eastern Oregon "God's Country." The club will spend the night at the Methodist church lodge at Wallowa Lake .

Important: Remember the next meeting Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Audio Visual Aids department. Officers will be elected and two movies will be shown: "Autumn Wings" and "Behind the Trophy." Will Brown, regional game supervisor, will give talk on game management.

Council Corner

By JEAN HUNTER

Student council meetings aren't what they used to be. This is not official, but chances are pretty good that your council has set a new record for holding two of the shortest regularly scheduled council meetings in the history of EOC! With an executive council composed of four women and one man this is, to say the least, unusual. Nevertheless, it's true. Our last two council meetings were adjourned within 35 minutes after the gavel banged to call the meeting to order. So your women student leaders have given you fellows proof that they can conduct student body business efficiently and without all the verbal wrangling you might have expected.

But is this good or bad? This efficiency seems to be paying off. We've had so few serious problems with student body affairs this year that it's becoming too good to be true. When a problem arises at a council meeting it is speedily placed in the hands of a committee and Presto! no long drawn out discussion by council members. But I sometimes wonder if a bit more discussion by all of the council wouldn't be a good idea. Perhaps too much of our ASB business is being doled out to various committees without proper consideration from the council as a whole. We are becoming so concerned with avoiding long drawn out arguments in these meetings that in several instances proposals have been voted upon immediately after being introduced, and then when they have already been passed, some doubts arise in the minds of a few but it's too late to throw them out for consideration. This tendency to rush things through started way last spring when some rather controversial financial proposals were pushed through at an unbelievable speed and were soberly regretted at leisure. This is the exception, not the rule, but it should be stopped before it becomes too common. A meeting once each week that lasts from one to two hours is not too much to expect from the officers who seemed to have so much time on their hands last spring.

La Garnde Rotarians have invited the members of your executive council to send a guest to their weekly luncheon meetings in an effort to acquaint student leaders with La Grande's business leaders. During the month of October, President Bev Donovan was the Rotarian's guest at each noon meeting, and reported that it was really a lot of fun and very interesting too. This month I will be representing the executive council at these meetings and will be followed by Don Shore, Sandi Thompson, and Virginia Wellington. This very nice gesture on the part of the La Grande Rotary club seems to be very successful.

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Sports Desk

by Keith Dalton

The Oregon Collegiate Conference football season has ended. Oregon Technical Institute of Klamath Falls took the crown last Saturday with a 19-12 victory over a stubborn OCE team. That wraps the football season up in a nice package as far as conference play goes. Southern Oregon defeated the Mountaineers 25-7 for second place. All that remains now for the Mounties are two non-conference tilts, both away from home. Next weekend the Mounties travel to Aberdeen to play Grays Harbor. Tomorrow night they play Westminster College of Salt Lake City.

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

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OTI	4	0
SOC	3	1
EOC	2	2
PSC	1	3
OCE	0	4

* Final standings.

Mountaineer halfback Sam "Clickety" Clack played a fine game against Portland State two weeks ago. His running spelled the difference in EOC's 7-0 victory. Sam really gave the Homecoming crowd something to yell about when he ran the pass interception back 34 yards to score the Mountaineers lone touchdown.

It looks as though Chuck Becker, freshman defensive halfback from Vale, is a real expert on turning pass interceptions into touchdowns. In a JV game against Whitman several weeks ago Chuck ran an intercepted pass back 75 yards to paydirt. Last Saturday against Southern Oregon Becker repeated this feat by again running 75 yards to score EOC's only touchdown. Chuck was an end on Vale's state championship football machine which has to date racked up 32 victories in a row. It's apparent that Becker is a fine ball player worth watching.

Despite the fact that OTI weathered the OCC football race without a loss, the conference race was much closer than the final standings show. This might very well be indicated by the rough time OTI had in defeating OCE, the cellar dwellers. It was actually a close race and a very satisfactory season on most counts. Here's hoping that next year it is just as close with EOC right on top.

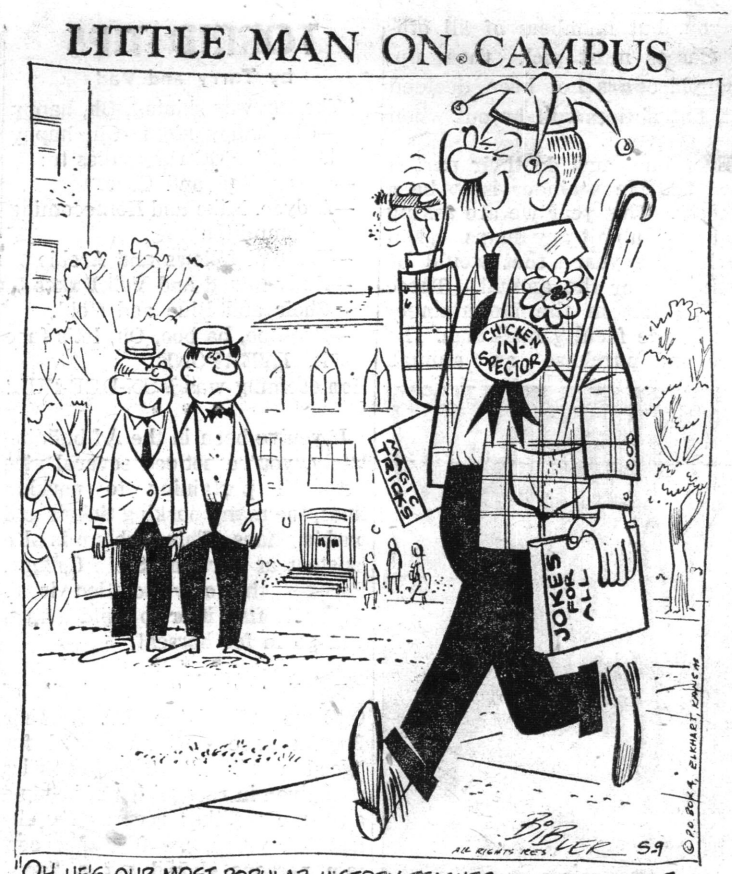
Tackle Ray Porter has really been a defensive stalwart this season. EOC fans were able to see that fact in two games; especially the Wenatchee game and the Portland State game. During the course of the PSC game the comment was made that Ray would probably be a mighty tired boy when the game ended. It seemed that Porter was on the bottom of nearly every pile.

Basketball is just around the corner and by the next issue of the Beacon we hope to have a rundown on Mountaineer basketball for 1959-60.: From all indications Eastern Oregon will have a pretty good team.

Art Education Teacher At EOC To Ocean Lake

Leona C. Golz, assistant professor of art education at Eastern Oregon College, will attend the executive board meeting of the Oregon Art Alliance in Oceanlake Friday and Saturday.

Miss Golz, eastern Oregon trustee for the organization, indicated discussion of past art projects for the centennial would take place. Also included in the two-day meeting will be an illustrated lecture by Donald Sorenson, Oswego artist, and a visit to the Lincoln County Art Center to view the Ford exhibit of works on travel in Mexico.



"OH, HE'S OUR MOST POPULAR HISTORY TEACHER ALL RIGHT, BUT I HEAR HIS STUDENTS DON'T LEARN MUCH FROM HIM."



HIGH RE-GUARD — Jim Neece is small as college guards go but he is held in high regard by all opponents. Neece, only 171 pounds, is a two year letterman from Prineville and a Junior at Eastern Oregon College. (EOC Photo)

Dissertation On A Rough Road

By J. M.

The street in front of Dorion Hall is hard on cars. My first encounter with this luxurious avenue was indeed a sorry event for me and my vehicle. I came roaring onto the unpaved car-trap in my auto at a considerable rate of speed. When I felt the impact of one of the baby boulders, I slowed down. My effort was in vain, however, because I broke a tire. My next experience was less costly but still one of remorse. I eased onto the graveled obstacle course more slowly, but still fast enough to shake my muffler loose. Moral: It is easier on cars to date townies than to date Dorion Dolls.

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Mounties JV Squad Wins, 20-6

WHITMAN COLLEGE — (Special) — The Eastern Oregon College junior varsity Tuesday night defeated the Whitman JVs 20-6 at Walla Walla.

The young Mounties' scoring plays were of the big chunk variety. Gene Holt scored on a 30-yard run in the second quarter. An Alan Moser to Rice Larson pass, with the play covering 25 yards, chalked up six more, five seconds before intermission.

Dean Whiteley, whose kick for the PAT failed after the first Mounty score, got the extra point by plunging.

Chuck Becker got the third touchdown for the Mountaineers with a 65-yard punt runback in the last quarter. Whiteley again ran for the PAT.

The lone Missionary TD came in the fourth frame on a 25-yard pass play.

EOC coaches Dunsmoor and Campbell were pleased with the JV's performance and made special note of La Grande's Alan Moser who stepped into the quarterback spot—a position he played last as a high school sophomore and did an excellent job. The 170-pound freshman "called a good game" in addition to throwing a touchdown pass.

EOC Posts Win Over Vikings, 7-0

The Eastern Oregon Mounties gave the EOC Homecoming crowd something to cheer about as they pounded to a 7-0 victory over the Portland State Vikings two weeks ago at Mountaineer field.

Mountaineer halfback Sam Clack intercepted a pass in the third period and ran 34 yards to score the only touchdown of the game. Clack carried the ball 11 times for 73 yards and a 6.6 yards per carry average.

The game was rough and tough with the Vikings receiving three personal foul penalties which cost them valuable yardage. Portland State penetrated deep into Mountie territory several times but could not score.

Mountaineer fullback John Willmarth got off one punt which traveled 56 yards and put the Mounties out of danger.

EOC scoring Clack, 34 yard pass interception and run. Willmarth (kick).

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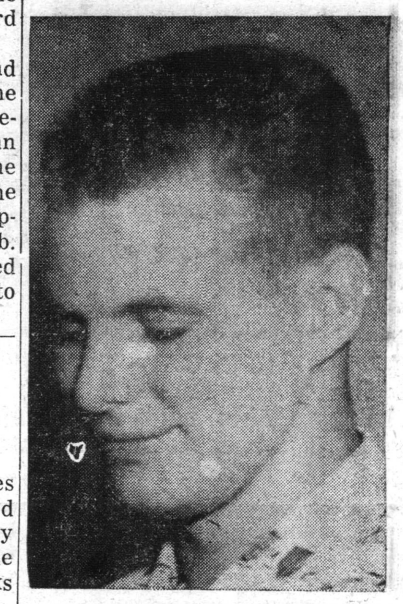
The Southern Oregon College Red Raiders of Ashland, making use of a potent passing attack, defeated the Mountaineers 25-7 at Coos Bay to wrap up second place in the OCC.

The Raiders scored three of their four touchdowns via the air lanes and pushed over the fourth score on a 1-yard plunge. SOC scored in every period.

The Mountaineers were never a serious threat in the game and could only score once. The lone touchdown came on a beautiful 75-yard run of an intercepted pass by defensive halfback, Chuck Becker.

It was the final conference game for both teams and SOC's victory put them in second place followed by EOC with a 2-2 season record for OCC play.

EOC scoring: Becker, 75 yard run of pass interception. Willmarth (kick).



JOHN WILLMARTH
EOC's Top Scorer

EOC Student Director Will Appear On Panel

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, Eastern Oregon College director of student personnel, will appear on a panel "Counseling Practices in Discipline Cases," at the conference of the Northwest College Personnel Association in Spokane Friday and Saturday.

Theme of the two-day meeting is "That Many May Excel." Howard C. Wilson, dean of education at UCLA, will give the keynote address.

Other EOC personnel attending the conference are Dorothy Winters, dean of women, and Howard A. Anderson, assistant dean of men.

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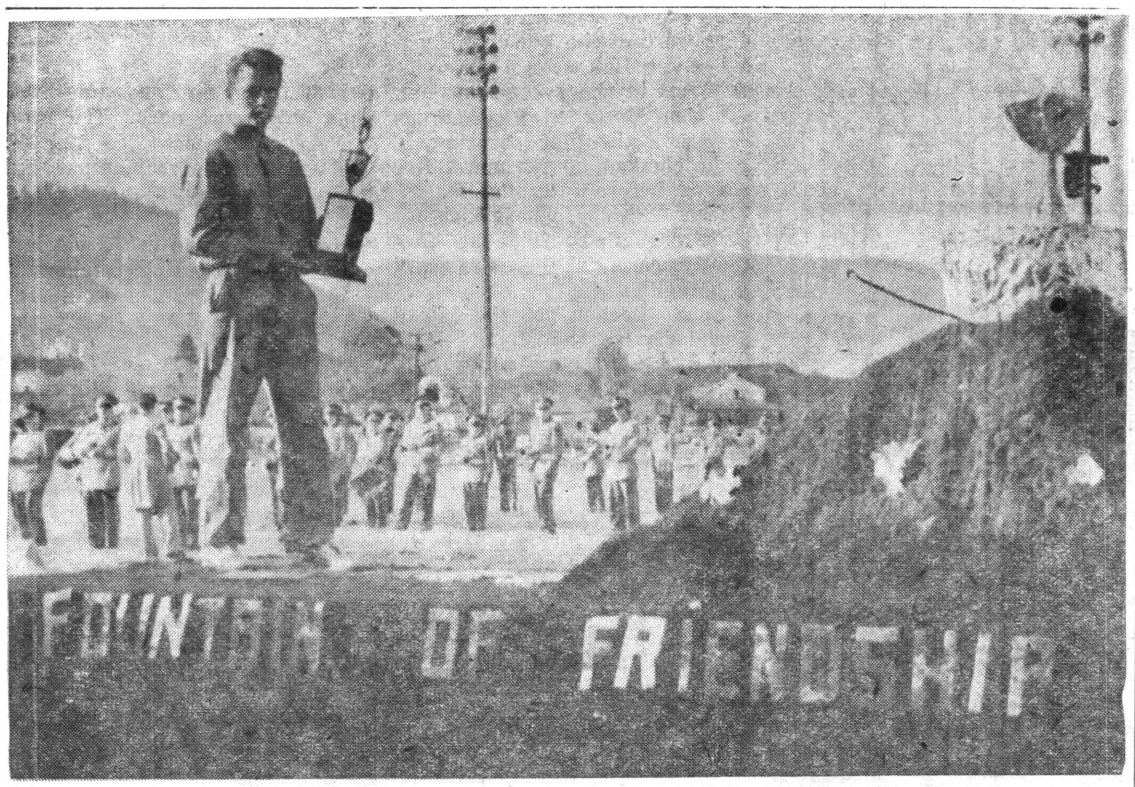
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Pictures Taken For '60 Annual

Work on the annual has begun for this year. Many of you observant people have noticed this if you took the time to have your pictures taken for the bigger and better Mountaineer. For those of you who didn't, you're out of luck; at least financially, for had the editor been able to turn in all the class pages, we would have received a discount on each one. If you did happen to find yourself staring into some bright lights, hearing the shutter close, and relieving yourself of a one dollar bill, your proofs should be back within two or three weeks.

Seniors, Mr. Holman will be back November 10 to finish your pictures. You must make an appointment for your sitting. Your proofs will be sent directly to you, but members of all other classes must pick them up. The place has not been decided yet, but notices will be out when they arrive.

Everyone must do their part if the 1960 Mountaineer is to be a success. This year we are asking that you submit any snaps taken during the year that would be desirable for the annual. These can be left in the Mountaineer box in the faculty mailroom. Be sure and purchase an annual.



WINNING FLOAT—Roger Holm of Minnesota, student at EOC here, rides winning float during homecoming celebration at college Saturday afternoon. Painted all bronze, Holm holds trophy. Float theme was "Fountain of Friendship." Note EOC band in background. Float was built by International Relations Club of campus and the Collegians, an off-campus group.



THE QUEEN'S FLOAT

Lovely Queen Gail Fisher, Haines, center, and her attendants, Judy Wardell, left, La Grande, and Marcia MacPherson, Union, grace the Queen's Float during colorful halftime ceremonies at EOC Saturday for homecoming.

(Observer photos by Ross De Boie and John Wagner)

TORRID TIPS

by Tarry and Vad

"The sun was shining, Oh, happy day—Oh, happy night—Oh, happy week-end!" EOC rhapsodies to:

—Queen Gail and Court
—Ardyce, Mike and Homecoming Committee
—Football fellows and Archie
—Rally Squad and Yell Dukes
—Choir and Blue and Gold.
—Boo-Boo, ba boo, Oh, let's face it, EVERYONE,

Homecoming was FUN-DER-FUL!

* * *

If you've been in the Ad building lately, you've noticed several nice lists—All pertaining to parking fines, too many parking tickets and parking fines. This problem is also existent at Portland State College. Perhaps the only solution is to start "hoofin" it or to build a barn and go in for horses!

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Reading the "Barometer" of OSC we noticed the U.S. Weather Bureau gave OSC an award for "good weather." Though theirs was given in recognition of keeping accurate weather records for the last ten years, we feel that certain persons should get a "good weather" award also. (NOTE: Our rally squad leader and football coach were heard making a wager in the faculty mail room—"If you give me a sunny day, I'll give you a winning team." Results—wager fulfilled.)

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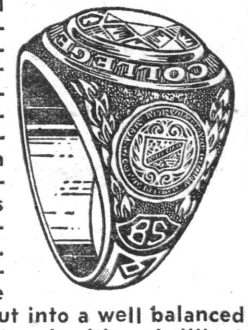
WRA is now sponsoring a volley ball intramural program. This provides recreation for women students and adds to that little bit of outside activity needed to make college more fun. Linfield's WRA has organized a hockey team which is competing against other colleges. Men, if you look in on these volley ball games each Tuesday night, you might be seeing some of the future women Olympic stars in action—WHO Knows?!?

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"Talk about being inclined!" We mean, musical-type. Our band set everyone's feet tapping as they led the Homecoming parade and bolstered school spirit at the game. Glancing in the "Daily Barometer" again, we find their band provided entertainment for their Homecoming Game also. From various reports we are the only school our size to have an active marching band—another important asset of our college.

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If you heard students mumbling, "Fine, thank-you, fine" to themselves while you were watching the Homecoming parade you probably soon discovered why—five cute coeds and three marvelous men—the rally squad and cheer leaders! The pep and organization of this group far excells anything we've had in the past. Their spirit and enthusiasm deserve much praise. Whitman has also awakened to the importance of their rally squad and has praised them for their hard work in arousing school spirit. Mountie pepsters, you're grand! (This was my idea, me, Vad, since Clifton is directly responsible for these two groups.)



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Critic Reviews Gold Caddie

by Mike Ferguson

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," the first offering of EOC's drama department this year was greeted, box-office-wise, at least, with warm response during its three-night run, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 12, 13 and 14. Whether or not the same statement can be made about the actual audience response is open to debate.

A Broadway hit of a few years back, the play deals with a little old lady and the trouble she causes four greedy businessmen. The only problem was that EOC's little old lady, Mrs. Partridge, played by Joanne Thurston, was not too convincingly old in most places. She seemed to be just what she was, a young woman made up to be an old woman and not trying very hard to convince herself or the audience that she was supposed to be old. The big thing in her favor was the near-perfect way in which she handled her lines.

Perhaps the best performances of the evening were turned in by Dan Yturraspe as Warren Gillie, Larry Wilder as Ralph Metcalfe and Ralph Hamilton as "Big Ed" McKeever. The former two turned in their usual flawless performances as half of the conniving executives. Hamilton, a newcomer to EOC drama productions, seemed to be a natural for the loud, but almost honest, government executive who returns to rescue his company from the hands of the dishonest men who took over for him.

As for the rest of the performances, the only thing that can be said is that they were adequate. There were no other outstanding jobs turned in by any of the members of the cast; however some were definitely better than others. Greg Baker as Mark Jenkins and JoAnne Kaufman as Amelia Shotgraven, the "love interest"—if indeed there was any—held their own with no trouble, and at times, showed good potential.

The technical effects were, for the most part, very well handled. Since this was the first attempt at trying to synchronize movies and tape recorders, the lag between the two can be overloked. However, such a small matter as starting the narration in the right spot on the tape should have caused little or no difficulty . . . but, it was botched beautifully at the beginning of Friday night's performance.

As was stated at the beginning of the article, the warmth with which the play was received by the audience as a whole is somewhat dubious. This reviewer enjoyed the play itself, possibly because it was well written, even though some of the performances detracted from the quality of the show as a whole.



MODERN DANCERS—Janet Hibbert, (lower left) July Wardell, Orin Hutton, Tarry Clifton (center) and Sue Switzer (right), will dance their interpretation of the Lord's Prayer at the Thanksgiving Assembly, Tuesday, November 24.

OFCL Delegates Chosen Monday

The delegates to attend the OFCL were selected in Student Council November 16, 1959. The convention will take place December 4 & 5 on the OSC campus. The delegates will be the guests of the fraternities and sororities Friday and Saturday night.

The representatives will attend meeting all day Friday and Saturday. On Friday night they will attend a play presented by OSC.

Beverly Donovan will attend as Student Body President of EOC, Sue Switzer will attend as State Secretary of OFCL, and Tarry Clifton, Larry Wilder, and Butch Corey will attend as representatives of the general student body. Mrs. Winters will be the chaperone.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Offers Opportunity

Say Gals! This is yo chance! Yo all can 'onest and truly grab onto a feller and take him to a dance. Ah hear tell this neat-type occashun is going to take place this very day on this very campus—Hoke Hall as a matta'-a-fact, at 8:30 tonight. And it is FREE! Can yo eemagine? As is just gettin' so excited—we can even wear our customary "Dog Patch—Li'l Abner-type" dress.

If you think this sounds good, wait 'til you hear what's to come! All yo have to do gals, is git that little man thru the door, and he's yours. Parson Hanford will be present to marry yo all and present you with the offishul certificate. They will even take pichurs of you newly-weds right right there on the spot.

The whole dance will be one big blast! Loren Frazier will be the MC, and there will be real live entertainment. To frost this cake, let me tell yo, there will be live music by Bill Howell and his band..

O, Ah almost forgot, there will be prizes for the best costumes. Something to think about. Also they are going to serve some Kickapoo Joy Juice.

Do you know who is responsible for gettin' this fabulous opportunity brung to Dog Patch? WRA is the organization being so good to us, under the leadership of Mary Gray and dance committee chairman, Eilene Marshall.

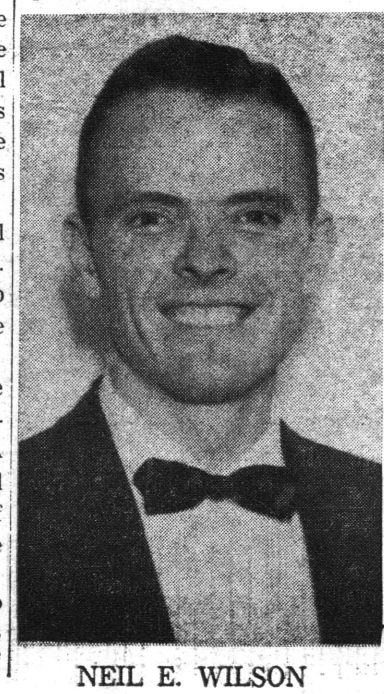
How cud yo go wrong? Yo cudn't! Latch onto that feller, and get yoself a marriage license at the dance tonight.

Mr. Wilson Presents History In Song

Mr. Neil Wilson, baritone, presented a voice recital in the college theater Wednesday, November 18.

His first selections were classical Italian songs from the 17th and 18th centuries; Ferma, Dorinad Mia and Spesso vibra per suo gioco. Next he sang German Lieder from the 19th century; Widmung and Die Mainacht. Arias from Dramatic Music followed after which he presented Avant de Quitter ces lieux. Ueau Soir (Beautiful Evening) was next within the French Chanson from the late 19th and early 20th century. This was followed by Quel galant M'est comparable, and Tout gai. Contemporary English and American songs from the 20th century followed. These included The Cruicifixio and Selections from the Ogden Nash Suite.

His encores were selected from folk, musical comedy, and light opera vocal literature.



NEIL E. WILSON

Thanksgiving Assembly Features Music, Dance

"Land of Hope and Glory" is the theme for the annual Thanksgiving asembly to be held this year in the college theater at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 24.

The modern dance group will present their interpretation of the Lord's Prayer. Included in the group are Tarry Clifton, Janet Hibbert, Oran Hutton, Sue Switzer, and Judy Wardell.

Also featured this year will be special music by the college choir and a solo by Professor Don Nelson, together with colorful and pictorial scenes from the "Land of Hope and Glory," our native land. The emphasis will be on our Thanksgiving for this vast land of freedom, beauty, and opportunity.

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Crowd Of 700 Hears Kennedy

"The next thirty or forty years will be the most challenging to our nation, and we will have the opportunity to lead the defenders of freedom," stated presidential hopeful, John F. Kennedy, Democratic senator from Massachusetts. Kennedy spoke to a capacity crowd of students and townspeople in the EOC theater, Monday, November 9.

Intellectuals must cease to be critics of political form. They should take active part in guidance of state and national policies and share in the burden of statesmanship. Kennedy decried the low state of politics in America today and stressed the need for high-caliber, interested people in the field of politics and emphasized the fact that America must have an awakened electorate.

In making his points, Senator Kennedy said that the colleges and universities of the nation were not stressing the need for strong political science curricula. He said that American politics were not in need of a college-trained elite but rather an educated, intelligent core of thinkers. He also stated that the political ranks did not need the political scholar whose vision was limited and narrow.

Kennedy pointed out the disdain of Americans for politics and politicians. He said most mothers want their sons to become President, but few want them to be a politician in the process.

The point was brought out by Sen. Kennedy that as Americans we must become a thinking nation, concerning ourselves with ideas that America would be at its low point in the next few years and the trend toward bigger government, agriculture, and production.

In the second half of his speech, Sen. Kennedy emphasized the need for strict policing of world policy concerning nuclear weapons. Many nations would have nuclear potential in the near future and any accidental or fanatical attack would be catastrophic. The senator expressed the need for definite policy at the top levels on nuclear weapons and stated that the ban on nuclear tests should be extended past its expiration date of December 31, 1959.

The senator closed his speech by saying that the world would be a much-changed place by the year 2000 and would probably be ruled by the forces of either Communism or democracy. He stressed the need for vigorous and responsible national growth to compete with the forces of Communism.

In a question-and-answer period following his address, Senator Kennedy discussed political apathy on college campuses, the difference in political interest between Latin-American colleges and U. S. colleges, the Taft-Hartley injunction in the steel strike, and the Clare Boothe Luce debate.

In closing he remarked, "All of us must bring candles to help illuminate our country's way."

ASSEMBLIES SCHEDULED FOR EOC:

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Assembly.

Dec. 2—One-act plays, produced by people in stagecraft course.

Dec. 9—College choir, selections from Christmas oratorio, Mr. Wilson.

Jan. 20—Theodore Ullmann, pianist.

Jan. 27—Mrs. Betty Feves, sculptress.

Feb. 23-25—Religion in Life Conference.

Mar. 28—Bishop's Players (tentative)

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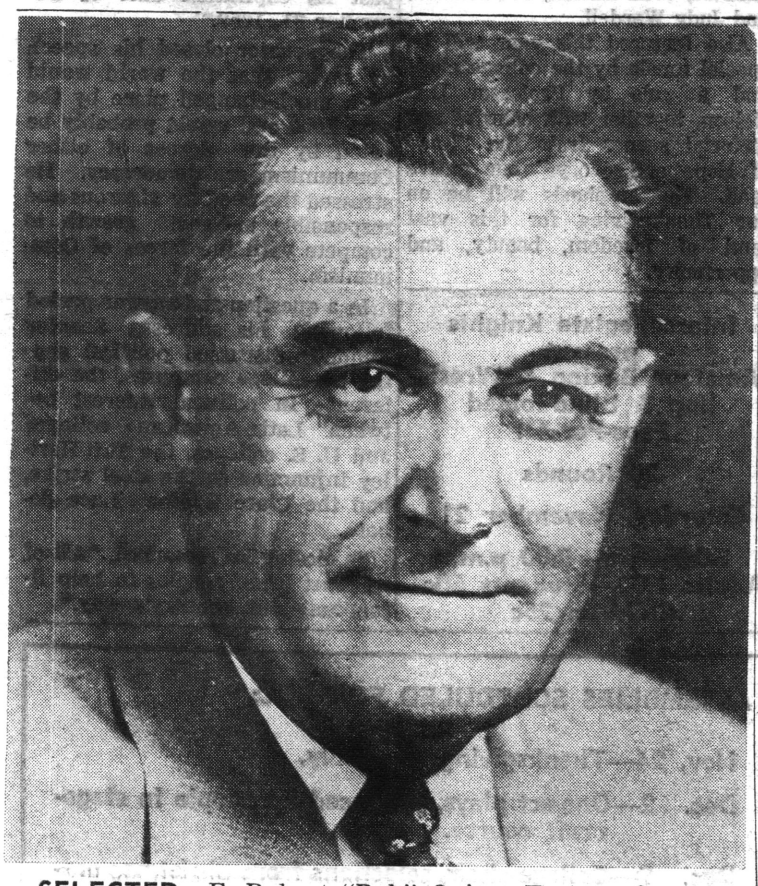
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How Do You Want To Give Your Money

At various times during the year we are approached by such organizations as World University Service (WUS), Heart Fund, Cancer Drive, March of Dimes, Red Cross, and several more. Each of these groups wants us to contribute to their cause.

In past years the money has been secured in various ways. A few years ago a blanket was passed at half-time of the game, and the money donated to an organization. Last year there was a complete Campus Drive under one chairmanship. Such money-making projects as auctioning services of the students, auctioning cakes, passing blankets, etc. were undertaken. The money was divided and given to different groups as the committee saw fit, and as council approved it. However, this was not the unanimous opinion of the group. Several people felt the amounts should have been redistributed, giving more money to those who were slighted.

Perhaps you as a student have an idea as to how to handle this situation. Do you believe a single campus drive is the best method of obtaining this money? If so, how do you think it should be organized, what projects should be undertaken, and how should the money be distributed? Do you believe we should just let them come at any time let separate organizations be in charge of donating whatever and however they wish? Whatever suggestions you have, they will be welcomed at student council, or published in The Beacon. If you have an idea or a possible solution, let it be known.



SELECTED—E. Robert "Bob" Quinn, Eastern Oregon College director of athletics and head basketball coach, has been named to the National Basketball Advisory committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The announcement was made by Chairman Rex E. Pyles, Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, West Va. Quinn begins his 35th year as a basketball coach, his 31st at EOC, this season.

Club News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

Collegians held their last meeting on November 10 in Hoke. They discussed several money making projects such as giving shoe shines, having cake walks, and washing cars. After the suggestions were all turned in, the members decided to have a car wash on Saturday, November 21. A service station at each end of town will accommodate the cars which are to be washed. It will be held from 10:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon and the price will be only one dollar. If your car is dirty and you think it's too cold to wash it, bring it to one of the stations and let the Collegians wash it for you.

New officers of the **Lettermen's Club** are John Wilmarth and Charlie Hughbanks.

The **Rook Rally Rousers** will become active just as soon as basketball season rolls around, and they really plan to give the upperway of cheering. After many suggestions and ideas, the Rook Ralley Rousers decided that all members would wear white shirts, dark skirts or slacks with navy blue suspenders, and eye-catching hats.

Sock and Buskin had a party after the last performance of "The Solid Gold Cadillac," which, incidentally, was a big success and smash hit. While the cast and club members tore down the sets and ate refreshments, they were entertained by the "coffee, tea, or milk" man, Shelley Berman.

Mail Box Move

A new drive-in mail box has been placed on the east side of Eighth Street at the brow of the hill. The box has been placed in a "No Parking" area in order to insure convenient access to the drive-in space.

Dorionites were very happy to see a mail box put in at the corner of Seventh and J. This will certainly be more convenient for the girls who will no longer have to "Run to the Ad Building to mail those letters."

Faculty Corner

by Wendy Johnson

"Hats off Mountaineers, to an old timer" Robert "Bob" Quinn, director of athletics and head basketball coach, as he begins his 31st year of coaching basketball at EOC!

Robert "Bob" Quinn has been named to the National Basketbll Advisory Committee of the National Association of Intercollegiates Athletics, as this year marks his 35th year of coaching basketball.

Dr. Virgil A. Bolen, professor of physical science, was quite busy last week as his speaking engagements kept him "traveling and talking." At the Tri-County Educational Institute, held in the Dalles on Nov. 12 and 13, he acted as science consultant. He featured a series of science teaching projects which his students in physical science have prepared in previous years.

Returning from the Dalles conference on the afternoon of Nov. 13, Dr. Bolen stopped in Pendleton where he addressed the Pendleton Delphian study group on the topic: "The Contribution of Science to the American Way of Life."

Dr. Bolen was also the guest speaker at the annual conference of the Western District of the Idaho Methodist Church, held in Union, Ore., last Saturday evening!

"Ten offertory and Benedictory Responses," composition by E. Lyle McMullen, associate professor of piano at EOC, was released last week and is now available at all music stores, according to publishers.

McMullen, who received both his bachelor and master of music at the University of Washington, has been at EOC since 1946.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

In reference to a column in the last issue of the Beacon.

It may be true that our ASB Student Council meetings have not been long drawn out processes, but rather to the point; however, business matters appear to most of the Council as being conducted conscientiously and efficiently by active committee members that do not fool around. These committees report to the Council and present their views and recommendations. Then, discussion is open to all members of the Council and they are free to to ask questions or challenge the report. After all, this is a country of Democracy and everyone is free to voice his or her opinion and vote as thought best. This is a procedure one often sees in Student Council. Does this mean that our Student Council is rushing things as has been suggested? Perhaps this merely means that things get done rather than just talked about.

Remember, you as a member of the ASB are welcome to the Student Council meetings to voice your opinions, too. See your Council in action!

Sincerely,
One who is interested.

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb: I say, ole chap, it was teatime at Dorion November 15 from 3 to 5.

Mac: Oh rally?

Herb: Yes, and I understand it was a jolly good time. Honored guests were the women students from La Grande and their mothers. Furthermore, ole man, the floral arrangements by Mickey Matai were" pip pip." Also to be commended are Elaine "Cuddles" McNaught for welcoming and Linda Kane for refreshments. Say Mac, did you know that crumpets were served?

Mac: Oh rally?

Herb: Should also make mention that Johanna Hardwick and her social chairmen, Tarry Clifton and Sue Switzer, did a fine overall job on arrangements for the tea.

Mac: Oh rally?

Herb: By the way, ole bean, the Bolens, the Crases, and the Badgleys, dropped in for a bit of supper Wednesday, the 11th. And with a bite of supper I'll add a bit of news and say the shoes on the other foot regarding dating customs for this weekend. This is Sadie Hawkins week and the dance is Friday night! Beware boys!

Mac: Oh rally!!

Herb: Mac, I rally think we should close.

Mac: My!

A young gob phoned his station and requested an extension of his pass, but was told to return immediately. "But I can't," he protested. "There are ten of us at this party, and we're having too much fun for me to break it up."

"How come your leaving the party will break it up?" snapped the petty officer at the station.

"Well you see, Chief," said the gob, "nine of us are girls."

The Reader's Digset

Council Confab

By SANDI THOMPSON

In a recent Student Council meeting it was recommended that all organizations be urged to use the radio for publicity purposes. Ladd McGowan and his committee has been doing a wonderful job conducting the radio program "College Corner," and they would gladly welcome any announcements or new items of interest to both the community and the campus.

Do you recall the words, "Coffee or Culture?" The Assembly Committee has put out a lot of effort to bring some very interesting speakers and entertainers to our campus, but what kind of attendance have we had (excluding Senaor Kennedy's Assembly hour)? Poor, to say the least. Therefore, the Council has voted that action be taken to have the Coffee Shop closed during Assemblies. There are some excellent assembly programs planned for this term that will no doubt be beneficial to you, as students, and to the campus. As a Student Body it is our obligation to support the assemblies.

Believe it or not, you won't have to run all over campus in search of Dan Yturraspe, Gene Holt, Virginia Wellington, Jean Hunter, Don Shore, Bev Donovan and many others, because mailboxes will soon be installed in Hoke. The Student Council has recognized the inconvenience of contacting these persons for publicity, committee meetings, requisitions and such, so mailboxes will be a means of contact for Student Body Officers and members.

The Student Council is proud to announce that the Student Union Committee is planning a Faculty Variety Show that is to be presented to the Student Body December 4, 1959. Watch for further notices about it.

It was mentioned at the last S.C. meeting that the Collegians are making plans to put a new and larger bulletin b oard in Hoke Hall. This means are organizations won't have to fight over space to put their posters and meeting notices.

Student Council minutes are posted on campus so you can read about the things that go on in Council, so, stop sometime and read through them. Know what your Student Council is doing!

Music Notes

By Ruth Combs

A vocal recital featuring Mr. Neil Wilson, was presented in the EOC theater Wednesday, November 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra is giving a performance Sunday, November 22 in the EOC auditorium.

Students are to be reminded that you may attend Civic Music without charge since Civic Music was included in fees during registration.

The Grande Ronde Symphony presented a concert in Pendleton last Sunday. Several EOC students attended.

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Mounties Dump Westminster

Rick Larson and Gene McKinney came off the bench to score a pair of touchdowns and pace Eastern Oregon College to a 14-6 victory over Westminster Saturday night.

McKinney hobbled the greater part of the season with a knee injury, scored in the final 30 seconds to provide the clinching points. Larson, a freshman halfback, who was playing third string, scampered five yards in the opening period to put the Mountaineers on the score board.

John Willmarth booted both extra points in the victory. Willmarth has missed only one extra point all season. His only miss was against the College of Idaho.

An honor student at Eastern Oregon, Willmarth set up Larson's touchdown with a pass interception that he returned 35 yards.

The Parsons muffed scoring drives in the second and third periods with fumbles deep in Eastern territory. Westminster tallied in the third period to narrow the gap to 7-6 after a conversion attempt failed.

Westminster went for broke in the fourth period, trailing by one point, deep in their own territory. With fourth down and short yardage, the Parsons went for the first down and failed, setting up McKinney's final sneak.

Coach Arch Dunsmoor was especially pleased with the Mounties defense. EOC held for downs after the Parsons gained a first and goal on the five. The Mountainer pass defense, a weak link all season, held the Parson quarterback to two completions in 10 attempts. Chuck Becker and Larry Snook moved into the defensive halfback slot to provide some backbone to the thin line of defenders.

Dunsmoor was happy with the offensive performance of Larson and McKinney along with Sam Clack and Willmarth in the backfield.

Dean Keefer, Ray Porter, Bill McCadden and transfer student, Keippie May, were singled out for their line play.

The Mountaineers will travel again next week for a contest with a junior college rival.

Movies of the EOC game against Southern Oregon College will be shown at the Mastermind meeting at the Sacajawea coffee shop tomorrow evening.

EOC	7	0	0	7	—14
Westminster	0	0	6	0	— 6

New Traffic Rules Enacted For Safety

Several new traffic regulations have been enacted concerning Eighth Street and "K" Avenue. It is the hope of city authorities and college faculty that the hazard at the brow of the hill on Eighth Street can be cut down.

The city has indicated "No Left Turns" at three spots. People traveling east on "K" Avenue are retricted from a left turn down the hill on Eighth Street. People coming north on Eighth Street are restricted from making a left turn onto "K" Avenue. People coming up the hill on Eighth Street are restricted from making a left turn into the upper faculty parking lot at the end of the Administration Building.

People in the parking lot may make a right turn going toward town on Eighth Street or may cross the indicated dotted line on the brow of the hill, where they have visibility both ways, and turn south on Eighth Street or west on "K" Avenue. Faculty members using the upper parking lot will probably find it most convenient to come east on "J" Avenue past Hoke Hall and turn north on Eighth Stareet and then into the upper parking lot.

A group of Cub Scouts were talking over plans for a hike. The leader suggested meeting at ten in the morning because it was about a two-hour hike to the destination. One of the boys, a newcomer, paled visably. "You mean we're going to walk?" he asked.

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Sports Desk
by Keith Dalton

This writer has erred grieviously. In the last issue of the Beacon he stated that some mention would be made of the forthcoming basketball season. But this is not to be. All that this writer can offer to the avid roundball fall is the schedule for the 1959-60 season. That is small consolation indeed.

This column will then weal with the dying and soon gone football season. It deserves one last look before we cast it aside.

The Mountaineer football story for 1959 was one of mixed emotion and slow improvement. Many people came out to the first home game of the season against the College of Idaho and decided that it would be the last game they would watch for the year. They simply felt that the Mounties were not worthy of support. Well, here's a tip of the helmet to all of those fine, loyal fans who sat in the cold and wind and sun to cheer the Mounties on—win or lose.

As to the improvement of the Mountaineers, it was quite obvivous that the team improved a great deal through the season. Let's face it, they couldn't get much worse than they were in their early games. Several weekends coach Dunsmoor was hard put to field a team because of injuries which hurt a great deal. The men lost key ballplayers in men like halfback Jerry Williams, who started off having a great year before he was injured and end Dennis Bagnall, who was playing well both offensively and defensively.

The Mountaineers had many players who played well over the season. It would be imposible to mention everyone. We will be able to mention the names of only a few, fully realizing that many are being neglected. In doing this we must look first at John Willmarth, the big fullback and guard. John played an exciting and outstanding brand of football all season long both on offense and defense. No matter how badly things were going for the Mounties John was always right in the middle of things. He played every minute of defense and was EOC's top scorer.

Sam Clack, who ran well all season long and could be depended on when the yardage was needed. Many times during the season he brought the crowd to their feet with his running. Dean Whitely and Gene McKinney, who piled up yardage all season long with their fine running. Little Jack Wood, who played a fine brand of defensive ball. Chuck Becker, who really came into his own late in the season and proved to be a fine defensive halfback.

And to the Mounties line which bore the brunt of the season's bruises and bumps. The fine play of players like Phil Miller, Chuck Hughbanks, and Jim Neece who were really tough to move out all season long. Ray Porter, who turned in some really good defensive football. And Dean Keefer and Bob Saluter, who were fine both on offense and defense.

To hear coach Archie Dunsmoor and asst. coach Don Campbell, who did an excellent job all season long. The coaches had a lot of problems and headaches and a tough season, but there is always the old maxim—Wait till next year.

The cry of the Army nurses who came into the hospital wards to give hypo injections was "Bottoms up." One popular nurse's patients chipped in a Christmastime to buy her a present, which they tagged: "To the best rear gunner in the outfit." The Reader's Digest)

I.K.'s Present Annual Smoker

There will be grunts and groans coming from the College Coliseum tomorrow night as the Intercollegiate Knights put on their annual smoker.

The event, which starts at 8 p. m., will offer 30 rounds of boxing and wrestling to one and all. This show will offer the finest collection of bone and muscle ever offered under one roof.

The highlight of the evening will be the free-for-all in which all participants are blindfolded. (There will be an ambulance on call). It should be a highly entertaining evening, and the I.K's invite one and all to come and yell for their favorites. The smoker is open to the public and the admission is $1.00 for adults, $.50 for students, and $.25 for children under six years of age.

Chokers Hold EOC Scoreless, 25-0

The Grays Harbor Jr. College Chokers, using a potent ground game, rolled to a 25-0 victory over the Mountaineers at Aberdeen last Saturday night. The game, played in a cold driving rain saw the outmanned Mounties gain only 54 yards in total yardage.

The Chokers scored once in every period and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. The Mounties could only threaten once as they drove to the Grays Harbor 7 yard line in the third period of play.

This was the final game of the season for the Mountaineers who finish with a record of three victories and six defeats.

Grays Harbor	7	6	6	6	—25
EOC	0	0	0	0	— 0

Rifle Teams Need Interested Students

This is a warning to the male students on the EOC campus. Take heed and listen to these words carefully. Coach Dunsmoor has sounded the call for both men and women students to turn out for the rifle and pistol teams which will represent the college.

Mr. Dunsmoor has requested that as many interested students as posisble turn out for the teams. He stated that everyone would have a chance to participate and that the college hopes to field several teams in both rifle and pistol competition.

Tentative plans call for postal matches with Eastern colleges and universities and a match with the University of Massachusetts has already been arranged. A pistol match is one which is fired in actual competition and at a specified time but no travel is involved.

Mr. Dunsmoor said that shoulder to shoulder matches are in the process of being arranged and that perhaps EOC will be able to schedule 20-30 matches depending on the interest and the number of teams. Matches will be for both indiivdual and team honors. Emblems will be awarded to the members of the teams.

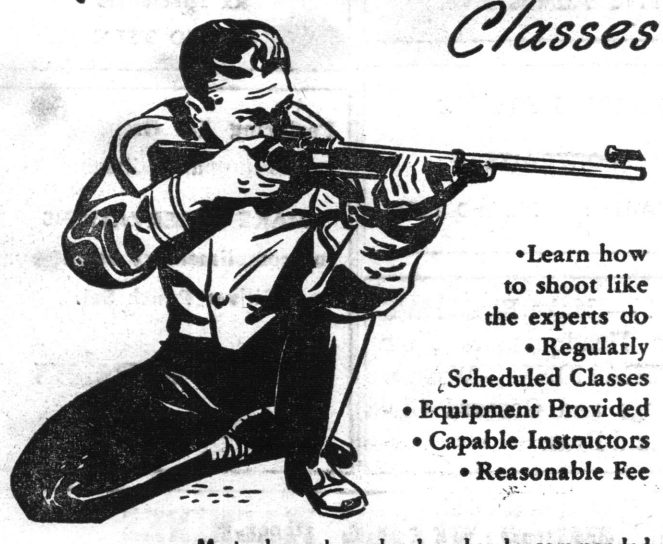
One point that Coach Dunsmoor stressed was that the teams were not open to those with previous shooting experience. He particularly asked that those students with little or no experience come out. All interested persons are invited to register any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between the hours of 3-5. An instructor will be available at that time to help beginners who are interested.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1959-60

*Dec. 1	Northwest Nazarene
*Dec. 2	College of Idaho
*Dec. 4 & 5	University of Nevada
Dec. 7	College of Idaho
Dec. 8	Northwest Nazarene
Dec. 18 & 19	Westminster
*Jan. 2	Whitman
Jan. 4	Whitman
*†Jan. 8 & 9	SOC
†Jan. 15 & 16	OTI
*†Jan. 22 & 23	OCE
†Jan. 29 & 30	PSC
†Feb. 5 & 6	SOC
*†Feb. 12 & 13	OTI
†Feb. 19 & 20	OCE
*†Feb. 26 & 27	PSC

* refers to home game.
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TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

If you have wondered when reading our column just what the purpose of "Torrid Tips" is, this word of explanation is for you: we, the Beacon Staff, hear from colleges all over the U.S. through exchange and the Intercollegiate Press. At the beginning of this year we decided to share some of the "Tips" with you—thus, OUR COLUMN, "Torrid Tips" (sometimes torrid, sometimes . . .).

OCE with EOC and many other schools is honoring the "Dog Patch" Clan by presenting a Sadie Hawkins Dance. This is, we're sure, especially good-education wise—since it leaves the nail-biting worries of"will I have a date" or "will I get to go to the big dance" up to the male of the species rather than the female.

With those minute flecks of white coming down from the heavens comes talk among ski enthusiasts. At Portland State and Central Washington plans, too, are being made. On our campus Tuesday, our Ski Club, Brette Stroke, met and or-ganized for another year. We know that already all the members are planning for the annual Winter Carnival at Mt. Hood which always promises a REAL COOL TIME.

C of I, OCE and Linfield featured their Fall term plays this week, as did EOC. Mr. Hiatt and cast have been the most talked about group on campus for their hilarious production of "Solid Gold Cadillac."—Mr. Hiatt, cast, crew and ushers—On stage please, for one more round of applause.

AWS at U of O gave a tea as did Dorion Hall Sunday. The tea at Dorion was presented in honor of women students from town and their mothers. The floral decorations were of Oriental design and done by Mieko Matai, student from Japan. Well done, Mickie, and gals from Dorion!

Name . . . Type . . . This cot, please . . . OCE students will hear these phrases so recently heard on our campus All EOC-'ers with that small hole in their arm and one-half pint of ice cream earned the admiration o the rest of us cowards on campus.

Thought you might be interested—Whitman students had to travel to Milton-Freewater to hear Senator John Kennedy speak. We couldn't find any indication of any other schools who had the privilege of hearhim in person . . .

Fraternities at Linfield are giving One-Act plays. The play direction class of EOC has scheduled four one-acts to be presented the first week in December. Better put this on your social calendar!

TORRID TIP OF THE WEEK: WE LOOK TOO HIGH FOR THINGS CLOSE BY.

Singers Sing Dec. 14th

The first civic music program has been planned for December 14th. It will featured McHenry Boatwright, a Negro baritone. Although most of the civic music programs are held at the high school, plans are being made to hold this one at the college theatre.

McHenry Boatwright has a very impressive record. In 1957 he won the Young Artists Auditions in Columbus, Ohio He has won the Marion Anderson award twice. He toured with the De-Paur Infantry Chorus as soloist. Recently he has been touring the Far East on a concert tour.

College students can attend these programs on their student body tickets.

S.U. Convention Proves Profitable

Gene Holt, Jim Morris, Sally Sturdivan and Bea Peterson, accompanied by Miss Nicoloff, attended the Student Union convenat the Uiversity of Idaho, November 5 to 7.

The Student Union governs everything that goes on in the college. Because it is a key part of the college the students should think, talk and decide about all aspects of the student union.

While at the convention the students of E.O.C. attended banquets, panel discussions and small discussion groups. The following main topics were discussed: The Role of the College Union, Personnel and Programing, Problem Boxes, and Program Specifics, such as Food Service and Publicity Techniques. These topics were sub-divided and in these small groups there was first a panel discussion then following was a discusison on that topic.

The convention was over at noon Saturday and the delegates from E.O.C. returned with many new ideas on the Student Union and new things to do.

Town Girls Guests At Dorion Hall Tea

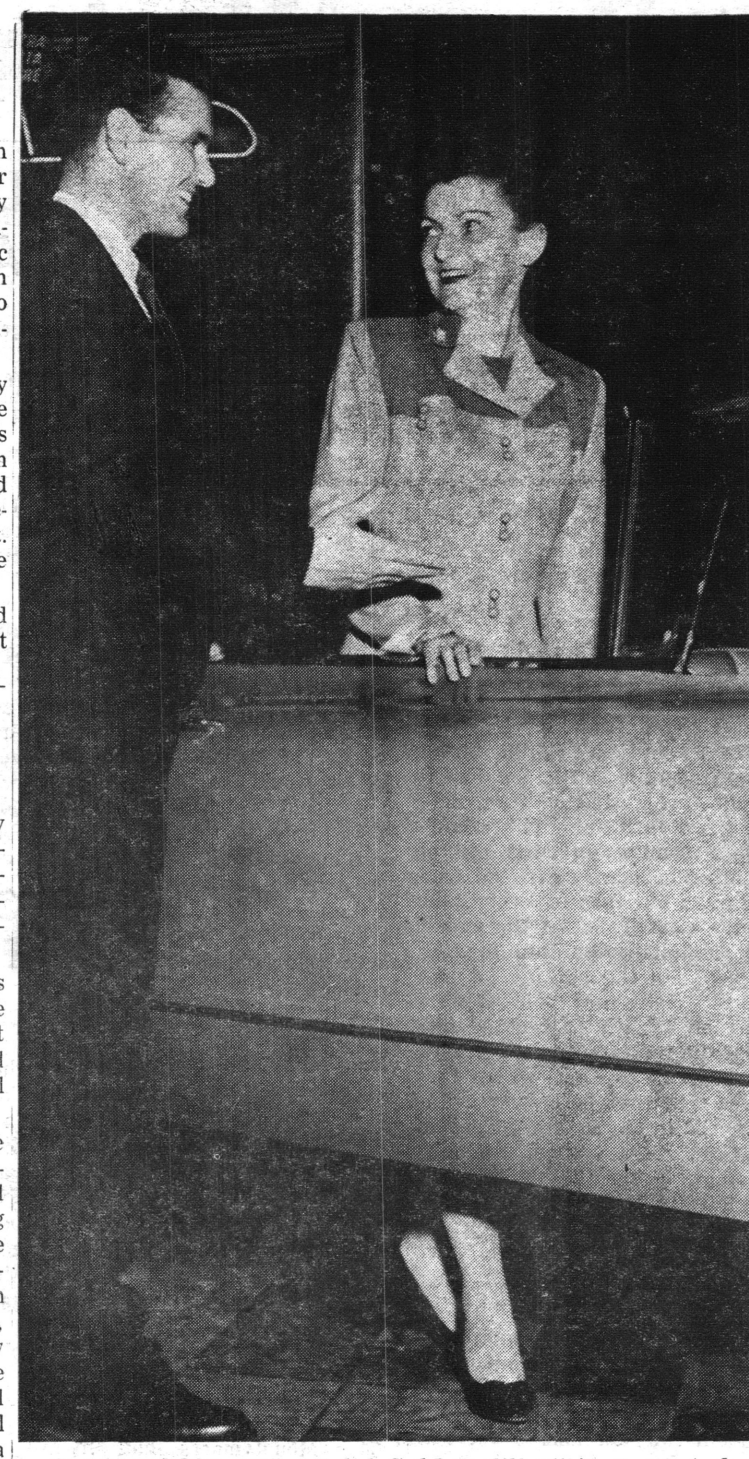
Town girls attending EOC and their mothers were entertained at a tea given by the girls of Dorion Hall last Sunday. The purpose of the tea hich lasted from 3 to 5 in the afternoon was to better acquaint town and dorm girls. Each girl from town has a dorm sister, several of which acted as hostesses at the afternoon tea.

The dining room where the refreshments were served had centerpieces arranged by Mieko Matai. Two of the names given to the arrangements were "Loneliness of Autumn," and "Displaced Beanty."

The tea, the first of several planned for this school year, was well-attended by the town girls and their mothers, as well as the dorm girls.



EOC ALUMNI CHOICE—Newly elected officers of the Eastern Oregon College Alumni Association are (left) Jack Rye, president, and Ted Moore, vice president. Both are from La Grande. (EOC Photo)



OPEN DOOR—"The Solid Gold Cadillac" is presented to JoAnne Thurston of La Grande, who played the part of Mrs. Laura Partridge in the Eastern Oregon College production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" which was well-received by audiences last weekend. The gentleman is Edward L. (Big Ed) McKeever, portrayed by Ralph Hamilton, of Bates. (EOC Photo)

NOTICE

Students, when you are too ill to attend class, Mrs. Osterholme must be notified in advance if you wish to receive slips from the health center which gives you permission to make up the work you missed.

If possible you should report to the health center, but if you are too ill to go there, Mrs. Osterholme will be glad to call on you. All students living in the dorms should be sure to notify your housemother.

New Art Show Opens At EOC

Refreshments were served by Alpha Rho Tau at the formal opening of the new art exhibit November 17 of Carl Hall's paintings and drawings in the library. The display will continue through December 10.

Carl Hall, from Salem, is Artist in Residence with Willamette University and has had exhibits in all of the major museums of the United States. He has been represented in two Modern Museum of Art Travelling Exhibits and was award an Arts and Letters Grant by the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1949. Hall is Art Critic for the Oregon Statesman.

During the past summer Mr. Hall had paintings represented in the Northwest Invitational of the Portland Art Museum and recently his ink drawing "Hierarchy" was exhibited with a few other drawings, at Ohio Wesleyan.

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A city banker who had spent his youth on a farm persuaded an old neighbor to take on his son for the summer. When the father called to ask how the boy was making out, the farmer declared, "I ain't the one to bandy words with you. If that boy of yours had one more hand, he'd need a third pocket to put it in."

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Have Ambition Will Hike

By WENDY JOHNSON

Saturday afternoon's four mile hike up the west fork of the Wallowa River into the Eagle Cap Wilderness area, brought astonishiing "cries" from the hikers as they witnessed the ice encrusted Wallowa falls and ice caps formed in the rushing turbulant river.

For the hungry gang, Club Member Jim Patridge, provided vension steaks and chops to be barbequed for supper. With Don Johnson acting as "Chef" and everyone pitching in to help, it wasn't long before a "crumptous meal was prepared and served by candlelight!

After supper, Pat Searles played the guitar for "Campfire group by yodeling.

Sunday morning two early birds arose before anyone else would have thought of crawling out of their sleeping bag, to take a trip down to the lake, they reported seeing about a thousand Mallards together with a small flock of Canada Geese and a 'watchful" pair of Bald Eagles which were active at the South end of the Lake.

Following a hearty breakfast Sunday morning a stout-hearted band of eight hiked through the falling snow to Aneroid Lake. The group returned to campus late Sunday afternoon.

Last Tuesday evening, Will Brown, District Game Supervisor, showed two very interesting films: "Autumn Wings" and "Behind the Trophy". He also gave a short talk on Game Management and answered questions about how the Oregon Game is controlled.

Officers were elected also at the meeting. Don Johnson, Presdent, Bill Hickey, vice president; Anita Judd, secretary, and Leonard Singhose, treasurer.

The next meeting scheduled will be held on Dec. 8, Dr. Kaiser will be the special guest.

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Play Production Class Presents 4 One-Acts

Thursday evening at 8 o'clocw the Play Production class presented four one-act plays in the EOC theatre under the supervision of Richard G. Hiatt. The one-act plays were Sock and Buskin's first added attraction of the EOC drama season. The scripts were chosen, cast, and directed by student members of Hiatt's Play Production class.

The one-act plays were "Good Night, Caroline," a "powder-puff of a farce" about a talkative bride; Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak," a work which the playwright himself terms "an unpleasant comedy in two scenes"; "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a fiery litle comedy of life in a Mexican village; and "Sorry Wrong Number," one of the most celebrated short plays of radio, screen, and stage fame, which relates a woman's frantic efforts to reach help by telephone, by Lucille Fletcher.

"Good Night, Caroline," directed by Judy Lutz and Tarry Clifton, had a cast of four — Elaine McNaught, Gail Fisher, Jim Morris, and Mike Hanford. "Fumed Oak," directed by Ardyce Garrett starred Virginia Wellington, Nancy Brooks, Connie Graven, and Mike Hanford. "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," directed by Larry Wilder, featured Pat Watson, Bev Botoroff, Bernice Campbell, Karen Garris, and Roger Holm. "Sorry, Wrong Number," directed by Bill Ward included in its cast Tarry Clifton, Beth Combs, Judi Thompson, Karen Welo, Mike Hanford, Fred Kelly, Bob Miller, Jim Morris, and Nels Nelson.

Bill Donahue was electrician and Helen Walters stage manager for the four plays.

Sigma Alpha Chi Initiates Eight

Fall term initiation was held at two o'clock in Hoke Hall November 22, 1959. The usual procedure was reversed with the serving of refreshments before the formal ceremony. The initiation was conducted by President Lynette Wood, Vice President Daisy Good, and Secretary - Treasurer Barbara Paris. The initiates were: Nina Belshee, Gwen Calvert, Susan Haines, Marcia McPherson, Mary Jean Riese, Beverly Furgason, Valene Mitchell, Beverly Woolhiser.

Following the ceremony the girls were congratulated by the officers and old members, and then each was asked to read her favorite poem.

A short business meeting followed to acquaint the initiates with the forthcoming activity, Yule Candlelight Hour.

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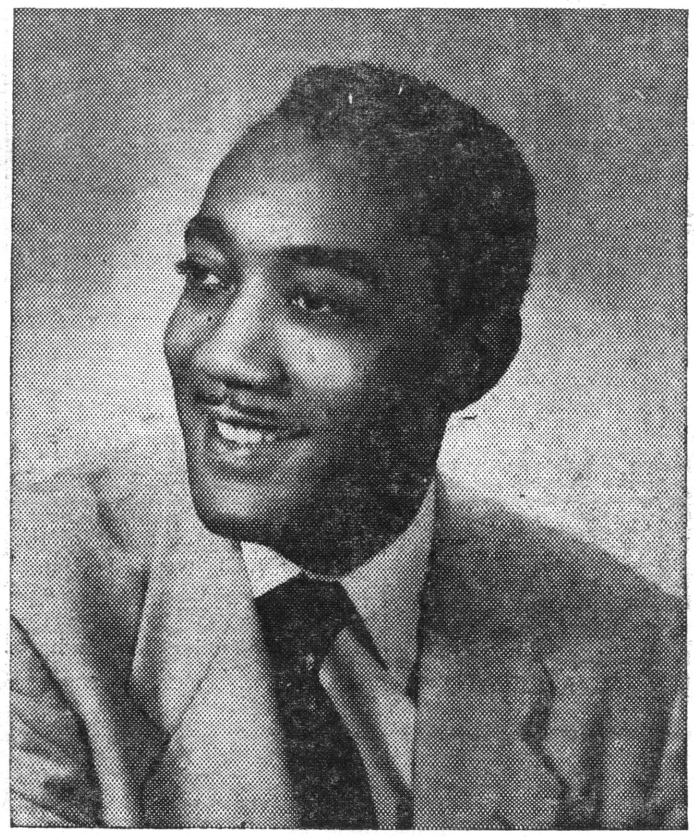
The final exam for Wr 111 has been rescheduled for Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.

No faculty person shall move an exam from the time scheduled for an individual person. Regular final exams will be as scheduled except for the above change.

Exams rotate each day of the week each term. If you have one on Friday this term, don't despair—it will probably fall on Tuesday next term.

Rifle Team Classes Correction Stated

A correction to the article on Rifle classes in the Beacon's previous issue is in order. Instead of reading, "One point that Coach Dunsmoor stressed was that the teams were not open to those with previous shooting experience," that statement should have read that, "The teams are **only** open to those with previous shooting experience.



McHENRY BOATWRIGHT

Marine Officer Selection Team Visits Campus

The Marine Officer Selection Team headed by Captain R. D. Mickelson will be on the Eastern Oregon College campus today December 11th to interview applicants for the office programs of the United States Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers all college students an opportunity to complete their education and earn a commission as a second lieutenant in either the ground component or as a Marine aviator. Successful applicants are commissioned upon graduation and have the option of selecting the program of their choice providing they meet the mental and physical qualifications.

The interview team will be located in Hoke Hall during their stay at Easter Oregon College. Any students interested in obtaining additional information on the officer programs of the Marine Corps are invited to contact members of the team during their stay on campus.

Candlelight Hour Starts Yule Season

Eastern Oregon College's annual Yule Candelight Hour, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi was held Sunday, December 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

The large Christmas candle was first lighted by a past member of Sigma Alpha Chi, and then each present member lit her smaller candle and placed it in one of the windows in Hoke Hall. health center. All entrance phy-At the completion of the ceremony each window boasted a brightly glowing candle and the Christmas season "officially" began on the Eastern Oregon campus.

India Brought To EOC Campus

Eastern Oregon College was fortunate in having Mr. Joerdar, who was originally from India, now a citizen of the United States, speak to an assembly Friday, December fourth on Modern India.

One of the more interesting parts of this speech was on Mahatma Gandi, whom Mr. Joardar lived with during the parts of a few summers. He explained how (if he did) Gandi brought India together. Mr. Joardar also spoke on the India and China dispute, emphasizing some of the influencing factors which have led to the dispute, one of them being the population of each country.

Mr. Joardar is now teaching in the United States so he in his own way can help to build a bridge between India and the United States.

SOEA To Give Christmas Party

Linda Kane, president SOEA, will attend the state SOEA council of chapter presidents in Portland, December 12. The business part of the meeting includes a discussion of the fall conference and the budget plans for the coming year.

Another SOEA activity for this month is the annual Christmas party for the Ackerman kindergartens on Monday, December 14, at 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Santa Claus will be present to give gifts to the children. Refreshments are planned and Bob Marquis and Sarah Workman will tell stories.

The next SOEA meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The sophomore class has donated $5 for Christmas decorations for campus next year. They challenge any class or organization to match that amount.

Famous Baritone Scheduled By Civic Music

EOC students will have a rare opportunity next Monday evening when McHenry Boatwright, a brilliant young American baritone will appear on our campus. Boatwright is the first artist on the Union County Civic Music Association series. Although most concerts in this series are held at La Grande High School, this concert will be right here on our own campus.

Boatwright has won so many honors in the last decade that we can't list them all. He appeared on the Sullivan show several years ago as the "outstanding vocal discovery of 1954." He has twice won the Marian Anderson award. Under his belt also are the Chicagoland Festival Award, and appearances with the top symphony orchestras of the country. Until two years ago Boatwright toured with the famous DaPaur Infantry chorus as soloist.

ASB cards admit all fulltime EOC students to all the concerts of the Civic Music series. Although this concert falls on the day before finals start it is hoped that many students will take advantage of this unusual musical opportunity, 8:15 p.m. next Monday evening.

OFCL Conference Proves Beneficial

The five delegates for EOC who attended the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders' conference on Oregon State College campus, December 4 and 5, found it to be a very beneficial one. Here, leaders from 13 schools in Oregon met to discuss common problems, various solutions, and to compare notes on student government.

Four of the EOC delegates, Terry Clifton, Sue Switzer, Butch Corey, and Larry Wilder, attended various group discussions. These included Orientation of New Students, Leadership Conferences and Retreats, Encouraging Student Participation, Students' Role in College Administration, Financial Student Faculty Relations, Student Operation of Student Government, Governmental Structure and Organization, and Purpose and Responsibility of Student Government. Beverly Donovan, ASB president, led a discussion group on The Value of Student Activities.

The delegates stayed in fraternities and sororities on campus and attended all the meetings in the Memorial Union. The banquet held Saturay night featured Dr. U. G. Dubach as the guest speaker. Dr. Dubach is the Dean of Men Emeritus, Oregon State College, and presently a professor at Lewis and Clark College. The keynote to Dr. Dubach's speech was this, "The measure of a civilization is man's obedience to the unenforceable."

Sue Switzer was reelected as secretary of OFCL for the 1960 convention. Other officers are: President, Bill Rutherford, Oregon State College; Vice President, Herb Matthews, Pacific University; and Treasurer-host, Murry Smith, Linfield College. As of yet the editor has not been appointed.

The Christmas Oratorio At EOC Sunday

"The Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach will be presented by the Eastern Oregon College department of music, Sunday, with Neil E. Wilson, director.

The program is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Featured in the EOC choir presentation will be Patsy Hutchinson, Union, soprano; Sylvia Thompson, Ontario, alto; Howard Anderson, tenor, and David Skeen, baritone, La Grande; and Mrs. Jack Vedder, La Grande, organist.

Large Chorus

Members of the chorus include Joyce Chandler, Beth Combs, Ruth Combs, Jean Erickson, Bonney Green, Sandra Hawk, Atrice Hilliard, Carolyn Hilliard, Judy Hofmann, Dick Kaiser, Sharon Larsen, Keith Masterson, Velma Miller, Judy Millering, Dale Moulton, Richard Nelson, Lewis Stillwell, Judy Westenskow, and Kay Young, La Grande.

Ron Hunt, Judy Lutz, Bob Patterson, Carla Point, and Larry Taylor, Baker; Karin Stewart and Merlene Teasley, Pendleton; Daisy Good and Warren Good, Elgin; Clairnel Anglin, Pilot Rock; Connie Baker, Boardman; Yvonne Bannister, Weston; Charles Betts, Adams; Barbara Boyle, Huntington; Mike Ferguson, The Dalles; and Gail Fisher, Haines.

Michael Hanford, Bob Miller, Wilma Rust, and Robert Scott, Milton-Freewater; Judy Hockett, Halfway; Anita Judd, Salem; Sandy McDowell, Portland; Eilene Marshall, Waldo Thompson, and Pat Watson, Hermiston; Patricia Page, Vale; Don Shore, Richland; Hugh Swaney, Klamath Falls; Sheila Adler, Camp White; Douglas Black, Hollywood, Calif.; and Ellen Uesugi, Hawaii.

8 Seniors, 5 Juniors Named To Who's Who

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande—Eight seniors and five juniors at Eastern Oregon College have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a national publication.

The seniors include Anthony Lyle Endicott, La Grande; Beverly Donovan and Lois Jean Hunter, Pendleton; Michael Ferguson, The Dalles; Linda Kane, Mosier; Carolyn Muller, St. Helens; Mildred Smith, Redmond; and Sylvia Thompson, Ontario. Both Miss Donovan and Miss Muller were selected for the second consecutive year.

Juniors named were Jo Ann Berryman and John Willmarth, La Grande; Wilbur Oran Hutton, Jr., Baker; Pasco Arritola, Jordan Valley; and Virginia Wellington, The Dalles.

Students are nominated on the basis of scholarship, leadership in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and "promise of future usefulness."

Christmas Formal Planned For Tonight

The 1959 Christmas Formal will be held Friday, December 11, in Hoke hall. It is sponsored by AWS and the decorations will be done by Alpha Rau Tau using the theme "Winter Wonderland."

Music will be presented by Rod Esselstyn's orchestra from Pendleton from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 a couple and will be sold Thursday and Friday in Ad. The time of these sales will be posted.

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Your Choice: EOC

Last week end I was very fortunate to have attended the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders' conference on the Oregon State Campus. Fortunate indeed to be secretary of this organization, but still more, proud to be representing EOC.

The conference was beneficial, to say the least. And I know all of the delegates returned with many ideas concerning student government, freshman orientation, financial possibilities and useful ideas in many other areas.

But, I feel safe in saying that each delegate from EOC returned with a greater knowledge and appreciation of EOC. We have so much more in comparison with various other schools. Of course we have our problems, but next to some of the problems of the other Oregon schools, ours are slight.

One school has absolutely no idea where their money goes. They have no say in how they spend their ASB funds. We manage our own money. Our own Financial Committee works on our budget and it is available for all our students to see.

Another school has very little voice in the government of their school. Whatever they decide in their council is referred directly to the faculty to give the final okay. They have no complete jurisdiction over ASB affairs, or no equal way to talk with the faculty. In our own school the Coordinating and Policy Committee consists of members of the administration, of the faculty, and of the student council. There are also members of the student council on the assembly committee.

Ours is also one of the few student councils with every organization and group represented and having votes in council. In comparison we have excellent student participation, better faculty-student relations, and a higher percentage of voters in elections.

I could continue with various items and interesting bits of information, but I think I have said enough to get my point across. We have a well-organized and rewarding school partly because of you. You are your school. Your interests, ideas, and actions make it what it is today, a fine school of which we can rightfully be extremely proud.

Merry Christmas, EOC; your standards, traditions, administration, faculty and students.



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CLUB News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

There just doesn't seem to be much social news around the campus this month. However, Skip Gregory, president of the Rodeo Club, reported that the club is planning a big Western Dance for the winter term. Everyone is supposed to come dressed a la cowboy, and it sounds to me like it should be great fun.

Collegians are happy to report that their recent car wash was a success in spite of the rain and cold weather.

Seems to me that the informal after-game dances are always enjoyed, and the one after the EOC-University of Nevada game was no exception. I honestly believe that if **Mack the Knife** is played much more ,we will be forced to buy a new record! We will buy it too, if necessary, because everyone, but everyone likes to dance to it.

Just a note to let al of you club officers know that if you ever want any news about your club published, see Sue Switzer or me, Annabelle Tidwell, and if you can't contact us, write your article up and put it in the Beacon box in the mailroom of the Ad building or in the Beacon office in the basement of Hoke. Everyone wants to know what is happening in your club, so why not let them find out by way of the **Beacon.**

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb: Joy to the world . . . after many months of shoveling the gravel back and forth on Dorions freeway, a "group of geef" completed the task of BLACK-TOPING.

Mac: Jingle.

Herb: Ho, ho ho, we heard by way of Santa elves that papers in excess were found in Miss Duncans pad. Like help.

Mac: Bells.

Herb: Speaking of bells, Dorions president, Carolyn Muller, Jan Wakefield, Kay Bonderant, and are hearng the wedding-type over Christmas vacation. Because of cupid, Johanna Hardwick has moved up to the presidency, leaving the office of vice-president open. Elaine McNaught has been nominated by the house council and further nominations are expected at the house meeting.

Mac: On Doner, Dancer and Blitzen. On Tom and Jerry. On King!

Herb: Let's leave Tom and Jerry alone and talk about Carol. Are we or are we not going over to Dorion to "scale the scared walls" with song?

Mac: Deck the walls with fellows.

Herb: The newest thing in Santas visited Dorion Wednesday night at the annual Christmas party. By the shape of her legs and the size of her pack I knew in a moment . . . it must me . . . Donna Dooley. Anything to add, Mac?

Mac: Have a cool yule.

Faculty Corner

by Wendy Johnson

Looks iike Mr. Neil Wilson has been demonstrating his musical talent again. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29 he was a contestant in the Oregon Metropolitan Opera auditions, held at the Lincoln High School in Portland. Wilson, baritone, placed second in the top five who were recommended for the Regional Auditions to be held in Seattle in January.

Mr. Hiatt addressed the REA Columbia Power Co-op, during their annual meeting, held in Spray, Ore., last Saturday, Dec. 5. Subject topic was "Co-operation in Communication."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dr. Frank Bennett, President
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La Grande, Oregon
Dear Dr. Bennett:

During my four days in Oregon, I particularly welcomed the opportunity to address your student convocation.

On behalf of Jackie and myself, I want to express our appreciation for your warm hospitality.

Certainly, you can well take pride in your students. I thought them a very alert group. Their questions were excellent and addressing them was a real source of pleasure.

Again, many thanks,
Sincerely
John F. Kennedy

Dear Reader,

At the beginning of the year the publicity committee established a method for all campus groups to get their activities on the sign board. In the beginning there were more ads than could be placed on the board, but lately there has been very few. Is this due to discouragement on the part of your group because you went to all the work of filling out a slip and someoen beat you to the use of the sigboard? Or is it just too much work to fill out these forms? I'm quite sure that this is much easier and more effective than to have the Publicity committee run around every day asking people if they are going to have a dance, initiation, party, etc.! To do this effectively, it would require full time employment on the part of someone who has nothing else to do.

If the Publicity committee begins putting up notices for one group without them going through the complicated red tape of filling out a form that says, quote, "YOUR AD AS BRIEFLY AND CLEARLY STATED AS POSSI BLE," it won't be long until the time is reached when everyone will expect the same. As a result of this, campus publicity will become much worse. We have made a few rules, now let's stick to them.

Once again, signboard publicity forms are in the faculty mail room and the box they are to be placed in is labeled with a red label for the benefit of those who can't read. These slips are picked up each morning Monday through Friday and it is advisable to have them in the day before. For activities that are held on weekends the slips should be turned in by Friday morning as it is very inconvenient to change the sign on Saturday and Sunday due to Hoke being closed.

If there are times when you ad is not placed on the signboard feel free to ask why. I am sure there is a logical reason.

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Council Confab

By SANDI THOMPSON

There have been several important issues put before the Council lately, one of which concerns the Student Union movies. A good schedule has been presented and a cinemascope lens is being purchased so top grade movies can be shown here on campus. In spite of these facts there has been very poor attendance. Therefore the questions were brought to the Council—1.) are the movies worthwhile to the ASB as a whole and 2.) do the members of the Student Body really want the program? As a Student body it is important these activities be supported so they can be continued. In Council it was suggested that the SU movies be terminated unless a greater interest is shown in them and attendance is improved.

It is good to see the Saber's and I.K.'s on speaking terms again and working jointly on the concessions for basketball games. Since they were the only organizations that bid they were awarded the concessions with the understanding that they would alternate sponsorship at the games.

For the benefit of organizations and classes who want to charge for dances, borrow money from the Student Council or be helped with financial problems or other such financial matters see Virginia Wellington, chairman of the Finance Committee. This committee is made up of representatives from the classes and students living on and off campus. Finances are handled through this committee, then reported to the Council. A written request must be presented to the committee according to specific criteria. For further details contact Virginia.

Finals are fast approaching, school will soon be out and vacation at your own disposal, so, the Student Council wishes you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

Last lear our music department presented Handels "Messiah" which was received with much applause and commendations. OSC is presenting the same work this year while our college is presenting Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

The Christmas season was officially opened last Sunday with our Annual Yuletide Candlelight ceremony sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi. The ceremony was lovely and set the mood for the approaching Christmas season.

The Mountaineer staff is in full swing. Editor Jo Berryman said that the class section would be finished by Christmas vacation. Rumor has it that the 59-60 yearbook will be the best ever!

If you have seen students going around mumbling to themselves this past week, the most probable reason is a final speech preparation, a term project, or final report is due. EOC, along with all the other state supported schools, has finals next week. Need we offer any more explanation?

Puzzled by the alternating of male and female workers in the coliseum concession booth? The Sabers and I.K.'s are working together this year to give you the best service, pop, and popcorn.

TORRID TIP OF THE WEEK: To quote a well-known Beacon column, "Have a cool yule" and a frantic first! ! !

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Willmarth, Salter OCC Team Choices

PORTLAND — Oregon Collegiate conference champion Oregon Tech placed eight men on the 1959 all-conference football team chosen by vote of the coaches.

One Tech player, quarterback Roy Johnson, won a berth for the second straight year, although in 1958 he was accorded the honor for his defensive work. This season, however, he was named to the offensive team in the signal -calling position along with Southern Oregon's Jack Brown. Since the vote for the quarterback position between Brown and Johnson ended in a tie, the mentors decided to name 12 men to the offensive team. Eleven were chosen for the defensive team.

Tackle Bob Wheeler of Portland State won the honor for the fensive giant from East Pittsburgh, Pa., won the honor as a freshman and a junior. Other repeaters this year were end Norman Hooper and middle guard Frank Wilson of Oregon Tech, and linebacker Phil Sword of Southern Oregon.

SOC place five on the offensive team and two on the defensive unit. Portland State won five berths—three on offense and two on the defensive unit. Portland State won five berths—three on offense and two on defense. Eastern Oregon placed one man on each team and Oregon College of Education won a spot on the defensive unit.

Six players were unanimous choices. Sword and halfback Ron Jolma of OCE won every vote for the defensive team. Ends Gordy Carrigan of SOC and Allen Leach of OTI, guard Dave Roberts of PSC and fullback Stan Glass, the OCC's leading rusher from Oregon Tech, were unanimous choices for the offensive team.

Moving up from honorable mention in 1958 were Roberts and Leach on the offensive team and end Jim McAbee of SOC and linebacked John Willmarth of Eastern Oregon on the defensive unit.

Others winning all-conference berths for the first time were tackles Willie Garner of SOC and Bob Salter of EOC, guard Tony Brauner of SOC, center Mickey Gray of PSC, backs Al Barnes of SOC and Frank McCormack of PSC on the offensive unit. Barnes and McCormack are the only freshmen to gain all-conference recognition. And completing the defensive team were tackle Virgil Winters of OTI, linebacker Earl Kessler of OTI and halfbacks Herb Harms of PSC and Charlie Wilson of OTI.

Winning recognition on the 23 man squad were 11 juniors, 6 seniors, 4 sophomores and 2 freshmen. Three repeated on the honorable mention list — Sam Clack, EOC halfback; Don Habel, OCE end, and Dick Smith SOC tackle.

Player, position, class, home town:

Gordy Carrigan, SOCE, E, Sr., Central Point.

Bob Salter, EOC, T, Soph., Ione.

Dave Roberts, P.S., G, Jr., Portland.

Micky Gray, P.S., C, Jr., Portland.

Tony Brauner, SCOE, G, Soph, Medford.

Willie Garner, SOCE, T, Soph., Phoenix.

Allen Leach, OTI, E, Jr., Reedsport.

Jack Brown, SOCE, QB, Str., Banks.

Roy Johnson OTI, QB, St., Concord, Calif.

Frank McCormack, P.S., B, Fr., Portland.

Al Barnes, SOCE, B, Fr., Central Point.

Stan Glass, OTI, B, Jr., San Francisco, Calif.

Norm Hooper, OTI, E, Jr., Eagle Point.

Bob Wheeler, P.S., T, Sr. East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank Wilson, OTI, MG, Sr., Oxford, N. C.

Virgil Winters, OTI, T, Soph., Vista, Calif.

Jim McAbee, SOCE, E, Sr., Talent.

John Willmarth, EOC, LB, Jr., La Grande.

Earl Kessler, OTI, LB, Jr., Klamath Falls.

Phil Sword, SOC, LB, Sr., Ashland.

Ron Jolma, OCE, HB, Jr., Clatskanie.

Charlie Wilson, OTI, HB, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.

Herb Harms, P.S., HB, Jr. Portland.

Don Anderson, c., OTI, Fr., Grants Pass; Sam Clack, hb, EOC, Soph., Union; Mel Marquardt, hb, OCE, Sr., Monroe; Dick Smith, t, SOC, Sr., Reedsport; Bob Grant, e, PSC, Jr., Beaverton; Gary Honeycutt, hb, OTI, Fr., Grants Pass; Dean Keefer, t, EOC, Soph., La Grande; John Linn, t, OCE, Sr. Molalla; Troy Bellah, t, SOC, Sr., North Bend; Ward Sayles, qb, PSC, Sr., Stevenson, Wash.; L. T. Tennerson, hb, OTI, Soph., Sacramento Calif.; Phil Miller, e, EOC, Jr., La Grande; Don Habel, e, OCE, Soph, North Bend; Eldon Francis, hb, SOC, Jr., Medford; Sam Roberts, e, PSC, Sr., Portland (Grant).

Sports Desk
by Keith Dalton

Mountaineer head basketball coach Robert "Bob" Quinn is an old hand at the roundball game. Quinn, beginning his 31st year as basketball coach at EOC, has been coaching for 35 years and has been at Eastern Oregon since the birth of the college in 1929.

Coach Quinn graduated from OSC in 1926 and in 1938, he received his Master's degree in physical education from the University of Oregon. Quinn has a very impressive record as a hoop mentor. He is ranked 26th on the list of all-time winning coaches with 346 wins against 305 defeats. Mr. Quinn is the dean of Oregon Collegiate Conference coaches and is noted for his knowledge of basketball fundamentals. Last year's Mountaineer hoop squad compiled a 10-16 record overall and an 8-8 conference record.

Besides guiding the Mountie basketball squad, coach Quinn is also Associate Professor of Physical Education, geography, and director of athletics at EOC.

Basketball Lineup Indicates Speed

It's basketball time again and as the season begins to swing into high gear, lets take a belated look at the Mountaineers who make up the cage squad for 1959-60. This years team, lacking height, will depend on speed and hustle as they demonstrated against NNC and the C. of I.

Head coach Bob Quinn, who is dean of OCC coaching has 5 lettermen returning and 2 other hoopsters who saw action last season. The rest of the squad has had JV or prep experience. Coach Quinn wil pin his hopes on Frank Chase (6-0) and Pasco Arritola (6-2) who were the Mounties number three and four scorers last season. Chuck Barnhart (6-2) and Mel Holmes (5-11) are the other two lettermen who should see plenty of action this season. Jack Vedder (5-10) lettered two years ago and then entered the service and now has returned to action.

Ron Hunt (5-8) who was a standout guard for the Boise Junior College Broncos will be ready to go and should be in a starting guard position for the Mounties.

Of the freshmen hopefuls on the team, Dick Turley (6-4) is the biggest man on the squad at 205 pounds and could be a big help on the backboards. Bill Cason (6-1) Dennis Bagnall (6-2), a former footballer, and Scott Dunlap (610) are the only freshmen remaining on the Mountie squad.

Nevada Takes 2, 68-61, 65-56

The visiting University of Nevada Lobos led all the way and coasted to a 68-61 victory over the Mountaineers. It was the Mounties' second straight loss. The Lobos, leading by only a six margin at halftime, were hot during the second half, picking up the baskets whenever the Mounties threatened. Doing most in the fourth period the Nevadeans from Reno led by a 10 point margin. The Mounties just couldn't seem to hit the buckets to catch up.

The U. of N. was led by the dead-eye shooting of guard Val York, who pumped in 21 points. Pasco Arritola led the Mounties again with 20 and Bob Olinger dropped in 12. Ken Longero hit 19 for the Lobos.

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The Mountaineers dropped their third straight game and the second to the University of Nevada as the Lobos swept to a 65-56 win over the Mounties Saturday night in the coliseum. It was a tighter contest than Friday's affair, with the Mounties leading during most of the first half only to fall behind at the intermission by a score of 27-26.

Pasco Arritola and Frank Chase led the Mounties with 14 counters each and Bob Lyons paced the Wolfpack assault with 17. The Mounties now boast a 1-3 record for the young season.

'59-'60 Cage Squad Depend On Speed

The EOC Mountaineers, making their 1959-60 debut, rolled to an easy 61-53 basketball win over the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders in a game played at the coliseum. In notching the victory over the visitors from Nampa, Idaho, the Mounties broke a two game winning streak for the Crusaders, who had won two straight over Eastern Montana.

Pacing the Mountaineer attack was Pasco Arritola who scored 20 points, getting eight field goals, mostly on hookshots from in front of the key. Ron Hunt proved to be an exceptional ball-handler and floor leader and tossed in nine points. The score at the half was 28-23 in favor of the Mounties and they were never behind.

C Of I Coyotes Nip Mountaineers, 72-55

The Mountaineers, showing themselves to be as cold as they were hot against NNC, dropped a 72-55 contest to the College of Idaho Coyotes in a home game played before a small but enthusiastic crowd. Frank Chase dumped in 18 points in the losing effort while Pasco Arritola hit for 11 and "Bear" McCadden dropped in 10. High scorers for the game were the two Coyote guards Daryl Hill and Ted Talbot. Hill tossed in 22 points while Talbot got 23 for 45 points, better than half of the Coyote total.

The preliminary game saw the Coyote JV's drop the Mountaineer hoopsters 69-59. Bob Meyers hit 18 points for the EOC JV's.

Pasco Arritola Leads Mountaineer Scorers

With the first full week of basketball activity complete on the Eastern Oregon College campus, Pasco Arritola, Mountaineer center, paces the team in statistics. The EOC team played four games in five days dropping contests to College of Idaho and the University of Nevada and defeating Northwest Nazarene. EOC has a 1-3 record.

Arritola, a Jordan Valley junior, is tops in total points with 65 on 23 field goals and 19 free throws. He also leads in rebounds with 43.

Frank Chase, with 49 points on 19 two-pointers and 11 from the gift line, is second to Arritola in both departments.

Mel Holmes is the most accurate Mounty, hitting on 41 per cent of charity tosses, but has scored only 15 points in four games.

As a team, the Mountaineers have hit 31 per cent of field goal attempts sinking 84 of 270 shots. Their opposition has hit for 104 of 286 attempts for 36 per cent. EOC maintains a lead over their opposition from the free throw line. Mountaineer basketballers have converted 61 of 108 attempts from the charity line for 56 per cent. Three opponents have hit for 46 points in 89 attempts for 51 per cent. EOC also has recovered 193 rebounds to 186 but trails in total points, 233-258.

Cumulative statistics:

	FG-A	FT-A	PF	TP
Arritola	23-57	19-33	10	65
Chase	19-52	11-16	14	49
Hunt	9-43	8-12	15	26
McCadden	8-26	10-17	6	26
Barnhart	9-34	6-13	8	24
Olinger	9-27	1-2	5	19
Holmes	5-12	5-7	7	15
Dunlap	3-15	1-6	2	7
Turley	1-4	0-1	5	2
Jones	0-2	0-0	0	0
Vedder	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals-EOC	84-270	61-81	72	233
Opp.	104-286	46-89	80	258

IK Smoker Draws Small, Ardent Crowd

A small but enthusiastic crowd turned out for the annual smoker sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. The smoker, held in the Coliseum on November 21, was characterized by all-out no holds-barred performances by all of the participants. For the crowd of about 100 fans it was an exciting and entertaining evening.

The featured tag team match saw Jim Neece and Alvin Shropshire versus Dale McKrola and Dan Tucker ended in a draw after some fast and furious wrestling on the part of both teams. In the 150 pound class Carl Bellows, Vale, took on Don Cole of Baker and the decision went to Bellows.

In the boxing phase of the smoker, Steve Hunt, 130 pounder from Pendleton fought Bille Tolle and won handily. During the fight Hunt broke Tolle's nose. The 135 pound class bout saw two La Grande slugers, Joe Batty and Norm Lewis going the distance with Lewis gaining the nod.

Of the two 145 pound bouts of the evening, Gene Holt, Pendleton and Dave Curtis, Baker fought to a draw in the first match, both suffered bloody noses. In the second match Wes Lerue of Halfway and Bill Kaiser of La Grande also fought to a draw.

Dennis Gustavson, Prineville, beat Terry Simpson of Pendleton in the first of several 165 pound bouts. In other action in this clas, Don Thompson, Baker, won handily over Lyn Trembly of La Grande. Ted Miller, Elgin, scored an easy victory over Charles Searcy of The Dalles.

Making a second appearance during the evning, Jim Neece of Prineville came back to win over Gene Duncan of Baker, in the 175 pound class. Al Carr, The Dalles, won a wild bout with Bill Hunter of Wallowa. Both suffered injuries; Carr a cut lip, and Hunter a black eye. Paul Shaffield was the official for the wrestling matches and Mr. Dunsmoor refereed the boxing matches. Judges for the smoker were Mr. C. L. Plants of Hunt Hall and Dr. Douglas Spear, Associate Professor of Poiltical Science and History.

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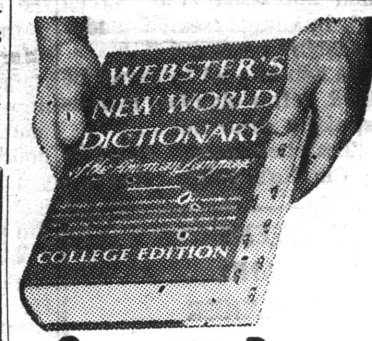
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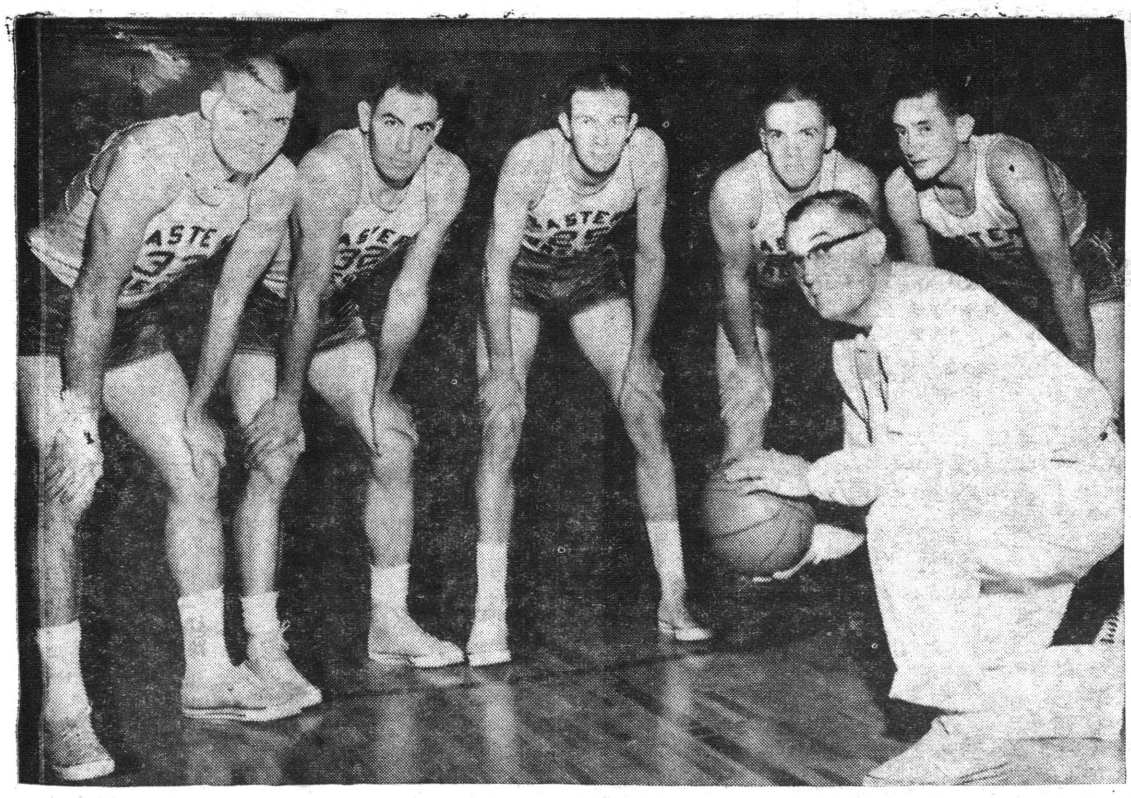
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KEY TO MOUNTY HOOP FUTURE

Coach Bob Quinn, kneeling, poses with the five returning lettermen upon whom the Eastern Oregon College basketball fortunes depend. The five are from left to right: Frank Chase, (6-1) junior from Arlington; Pasco Arritola, (6-2) junior, Jordan Valley; Charles Barnhart, (6-3) senior, Elgin; Mel Holmes, (5-10) junior, La Grande; and Jack Vedder, (5-10) junior, La Grande. (EOC Photo)

One More Shepherd

By Norman

The noon sign blinked rhythmically on and off casting each bolt of illumination across the street and through the dingy hotel window. Its reddish glow intermittently lit the room revealing it to be a typical dollar-a-night flop with dirty wall paper, a hollow closet, a yellowish stained sink and a four-poster iron bed. William Becker stood by the bed staring at the .45 which pressed its weight against the grimy bed-spread and caused the cheap mattress to sag. The neon's light flashed across the bed and for a brief moment he noted the clip and the six rounds of .45 caliber ammunition lying beside the pistol.

"A forty-five, and let's see,—one—two—three," for the thousanth time Becker counted the shells. He knew how many there were but he had continued to count them over and over every night for the last four days. "One pistol, six-rounds and," Becker paused as he thought to himself and pulled out a wrinkled cigarette package. He thrust his finger into the top and ripped it open, "and," he continued, "one damn cigarette." His hand contarcted angrily and without looking he tossed the wadded pack into the corner. The glare of the neon on the dirty pane drew him again to the window, and he stood just within the defense of the shadows and appraised the green fronted building seated under the throbbing beacon.

"Not a hell of a lot to have," he mumbled, "after eighteen months in a stinking straw hut . . ."

"We'll all be heroes." He could hear Charlie's voice the day they had docked in San Francisco.

"Ya," he thought. "But a hero dies hard, and it doesn't take long. Especially when he finds out his wife's a scut and was spending his bankroll on a 4-F while he picked lice and ate watery soup."

The state liquor store front lit up under its sign and Becker watched the bald-headed fat man ring up his fiftieth sale. Becker glanced at the clock on the corner. After four nights of counting you get an average.

"Nothing but cash sales, a till full of money, and a tired, fat, and puffed bald man to protect them. Why not?" He had been home a year now. No job, no money and he had beat this town for a week. He laughed to himself. "It's a depression not a recession when you're the one that's hungry and looking for work."

Becker crossed to the bed, picked up the clip and loaded the six rounds. He then lifted the forty-five and returned to the window. He slapped its barrel nervously against his palm and remembered what one shot from one like it had done to the face of the padded-jacketed Chink that had called him from the rice paddy. After that he had evaded capture for two more days, but, "Always" he thought, "no matter how hard you tried, in the end you lost." He wondered if the fat man's wife was a pig. "He sure looks like he's had it rough." Becker felt the bitterness knot his stomach. "Eighty pounds overweight and forty-hours a week for the last twenty years. I wonder how he made it?" The sarcasm did not ease the pain.

William Becker had stolen only once before, and had been caught. He recalled his father's sermon.

"Son, I'm not going to punish you. Neither am I going to even ask you to return what you've taken. That will be your decision." Becker fushed as he remembered his shame. He had almost forgotton his father during this last year. He had been a tall proud man with piercing blue eyes and dark brown hair. Handsome in his black frock coat and with his German Bible under his arm, his father had missed but one Lutheran service in fifty years, and that one on the morning he died. The next Sunday they buried him. His father had set a good example for him and he had tried to follow. "Remember this, son: When the Lord asked Cain where Able was and Cain answered, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' God did not answer but left the decision to Cain," his father had paused for emphasis, "and to me and to you. I decided long ago that I am indeed my brother's keeper. Not only the keeper of his life, but of his property." The blue eyes had snapped. "If he should lose something, I would return it, neither expecting nor accepting reward." His father had said no more, but Becker had understood. He wondered if his father had ever had to kill a man.

Becker watched the fat man sneak his 9:30 shot from the special bottle he had, and then wiping the sweat from his brow, rehide it in the cluttered wastebasket. Becker jerked the slide on the forty-five and seated a round in the chamber. The store closed in a half hour. At 9:45 the old man would step outside for a breathe of fresh air, then return inside to count the day's take after locking the door. From left to right he would lay out the money—twenties, tens fives and ones. Maybe two or three-hundred dollars worth. Enough until a job could be found. Becker shoved the pistol in his belt, picked his hat and coat from the bed and left the room. When the old man stepped out he would be there to greet him.

Becker waited in the doorway of the hotel until the clock read 9:41, and then stepping out into the drizzling rain he zipped up his weather-beaten jacket and pulled his hat down tight. He crossed the street and noticed that except for the neon the block was dark in both directions. "It was perfect." He though. He had done a hell of a lot more dangerous things for a lot less than this might bring. . .

Some had stolen in the camps, but Becker had never allowed himself to sink that low no matter how hungry he had become. Some had lied, informed and bartered, but he had not. Some had begged and cried and then crawled into a corner and died, but he had not. He had not lost faith, and for that reason wound up in a reactionary camp. A confirmed capitalist the Chinks had called him because he was one of the five per-cent that had resisted. Becker laughed as he though of his empty pockets. "A hell of a lot of capital I've got."

The rain had stopped and Becker, standing against the liquor store front, watched the flashes from the sign bounce off the wet pavement. Then the sign went out and did not blink back on. The fat man was headed for the door. Becker tensed himself, drawing the forty-five from his belt and slipping it into his jacket pocket. The door opened and the fat man's belly preceded him out into the open air. He did not notice Becker standing within arm's length of him in the shadows.

The fat man's head was completely bald and somewhat resembled a bowling ball sitting on an overstuffed large pillow. The old man had no neck that was visible and this, plus the glistening round head, made his pudgy ears look out of position. He stood taking in great gulps of the night air and with each breath he wheezed like a steam locomotive. Becker could not help snorting in disgust a the heap of unhealthy blubber, and the old man, startled, turned to face him.

A-ah-ah." He was frozen with fear. His beady eyes peered over dark bags of swollen flesh and his puffy red rimmed eye lids fluttered like a butterfly's wing. What a contrast. Becker remembered his father, tall, sturdy and healthy like an oak until the day of his death, and he knew that it was this strength that had taken him through the hell of Korea. How unlike this man was to his father who was his brother's keeper. "Without the Shepherd the flock would perish." His father had said this. William Becker suddenly realized that the world needed shepherds not thieves and murders. He relaxed his grip on the forty-five and took his hand from the pocket. The old man swallowed and his third chin trembled like a rooster's wattle. He nervously rubbed his red nose that was mapped with pits and veins. "Wha' —what—ahem." The old man cleared his throat.

Becker smiled a crooked smile, and as the breeze lifted his hat and tuffled his hair, he felt the burden of five days' tension fall away. He walked around the old man, retrieved his hat, and walked into the shadows smiling to himself. "The forty-five will bring ten at at any pawn shop, and heck tomorrow's another day. Who can tell what will happen?"

The old man coughed a hacking sound, shrugged his bulk, entered the store and locked the door behind him, leaving the street in darkness.

Christmas Assembly Features Song

The Christmas assembly, December 9, in the college theater presented the Blue and Gold Singers and the Mixed Chorus directed by Mr. Neil Wilson.

The Blue and Gold Singers were grouped around a dining room table on Christmas day and with Adyce Garrett, the accompanist, presented the following numbers: Lo How a Rose, Shepherd's Carol; A Ceremony of Carols which included Procession; Wolcum Yole; That Yonge Child, featuring soolist, Vad Kelsoe; This Little Babe; In Freezing Winter Night, with soloists, Daisy Good and Sylvia Thompson; and Deo Gracias.

The mixed chorus, with Mrs. Jack Vedder as their organist, sang selections from J. S. Bach's, **Christmas Oratorio,** which the group will present Sunday. The following numbers were sung: Rejoice and Sing; Prepare Thyself, Zion, featuring Sylvia Thompson as the soloist; Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand; How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee; and Hear King of Angels.

Your Outing Club

Have you ever seen a trout swimming in a crystal clear stream? Have you ever seen a buck deer looking you face to face with its long graceful legs and its abundantly antlered head demanding you to snap its picture? These things have recently been enjoyed by members of the Outing Club. Why haven't you been seen at the meeting?

What is the Outing Club? The Outing Club is an organization devoted to the enjoyment of the outdoors and its wildlife. This organization has been lying around gathering dust the past several years but it recently has had this dust whisked away. Under the able advisorship of Mr. Black of the biology department and the active leadership of the newly elected officers, the Outing Club promises to be one of the most active and most interesting organizations on the campus. This will be accomplished through color movies, color slides, a weekend outing, at least two Saturday outings, and an interesting speaker or two.

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The Mardi Gras Is Tonight!

Tonight promises to be one of the gayest social events of the month. It is the night that Theta Delta Phi presents its annual Mardi Gras dance.

The Mardi Gras is going to be held in Hoke Hall from 9-12 with live music furnished by Rhodes Lewis' band. Admission will be only twenty-five cents per person, and you can attend either stag or drag.

When each girl buys her ticket she will automatically be a candidate for the Mardi Gras queen. A drawing will be held later on in the night to find out who the lucky girl is. In addition to the crowning of a queen, there will be a prize awarded to the best guy in costume, the best gal in costume, and the best couple in costume. Don't stay home if you haven't a costume, because masks will be given out at the door which can serve as your costume."

Gay balloons and other decorations symbolic of the Mardi Gras will help carry out the theme. All in all it promises to be lots of fun; so grab your glad rags and come to the Mardi Gras!

Beacon Submitted To ACP Critics

A file of The Beacon's first-term issues were sent to the Associated Collegiate Press to be criticized. This all-American critical service provides criticism for member papers twice before the deadlines are submitted to ACP for judging. Competent, complete criticisms and honor ratings for those who wish them are given by ACP's staff of judges. College papers are classified into groups to insure fair consideration and comparisons far all. Classifications are made according to enrollment of school and frequency of issue. Judges use the Newspaper Guidebook (1960 edition) to criticize and score each file.

Honor ratings are awarded to all papers whose staffs wish to know how their papers compare o rrate with others. Standards are set by the best paper in each group. These standards in combination with minimum standards of journalistic excellence determine the honor ratings awarded papers in each group.

Student Teachers Are Reassigned

The new term brings forth beginning student teachers. In the elementary division there are 35 intermediate student teachers. Nina Belshee and Dean Bay are new this term teaching the sixth grade.

Beginning student teaching in secondary education this term are John Campbell and Avon Love in junior high; Clifford Corn, Gary Gaertner, Evan Halsey, Charles Highbanks, David Skeen, Don Thompson, and Gene Todd in senior high; Byrd Robert, Don Kline, James Parson, and Jack Vedder in junior high and senior high.

The total number of students teaching in secondary are 5 junior high, 9 senior high, and 6 junior high and senior high.

Assembly-Wise Winter Term

Jan. 20—Theodore Ullman, pianist

Jan. 27—Betty Feves, painter, sculptoress, and ceramicist.

Feb. 3—Faculty talent and special announcements by Dr. Bennett

Feb. 8—Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, Presidential nominee.

Feb. 23-25—Religion in Life Conference

Mar. 2—Daisy and Warren Good, piano recital

Mar. 28—Bishop's Players, Devil and Daniel Webster.



VYING FOR EOC SKI QUEEN and snow princess for the Mt. Hood Ski Carnival are from left to right, Donna Sene, Hermiston; Susan Chrisman, Wallowa; and Vad Kelsoe, La Grande. The election will be held Monday. The queen will appear on Portland TV, February 12 and will represent EOC at the carnival, February 26, 27, and 28. (Photo by Ross DeBoie)

IRC To Present Panel Discussions

The EOC International Relations Club is a very busy organization. The IRC's have several panel discussions planned for January and February.

A panel on "Segregation in South Africa" was presented to the La Grande Soroptomists yesterday. The program was taped and presented over KLBM at 10:30 p.m. last night. Members of the panel were: George Hyland, Moderator; Bob Byrd; Allen Frasier; and Volkert Goebel.

A panel on "Economic Problems in the Middle East" is to be presented to the Enterprise Soroptomists on January 28. The members of the panel are: Lyle Endicott, Moderator; Salem Rashdan, Wilma McCord, Roger Holm, and Gary Krigbaum.

The EOC chapter of IRC has instituted an exchange panel-discussion program with IRC's of other colleges. Members from each school participate on the same panel representing both sides of the discussion topic. The first exchange is with Portland State on January 23 at Portland. There will be a return engagement within a few weeks' time at La Grande. The first discussion topic is the "Various Reunification of Germans with the Various Proposal Plans." IRC members making the trip to Portland are: Volkert Goebel, John Wagner, Bob Byrd, Wilma McCord, Allen Frasier, and Roger Holm.

"The International Relations Club is open to membership by those EOC students who are interested in current international events and who would like to participate in club activities," said president, John Wagner. "Regular meetings are Monday noons in Hoke lounge."

Husband to wife shopping in supermarket: "Never mind the large economy size . . . get the small, expensive box we can afford."—(The Reader's Digest)

Lovely Girls Vie For Princess

Sue Chrisman, Donna Sene, and Vad Kelsoe are running for Snow Princess for EOC to represent us at the Winter Carnival to be held at Mt. Hood, February 26, 27, and 28. A general student body election will be held Monday, January 18, for snow princess. She will receive a ski outfit from the club and will appear on Portland TV on February 12. At the carnival she will be a candidate for queen.

Delegates of the EOC Brette Storke ski club attended a winter carnival meeting in Portland on Friday, January 8. This was a planning meeting for the carnival. The competition will consist of a 4-way slalom, downhill, cross country, jumping and other non-ski competition, such as snow sculpturing. There will be 13 colleges represented from three different states at the meet. EOC plans on entering a team in the competition.

Sign under an office clock: "It's earlier than you think!" — (The Reader's Digest)

Floor Plans Complete For Hoke Expansion

"Floor plans for the expansion of Hoke are completed," reported Dr. Bennett. They will be submitted to the State Board for approval when they meet on January 25-26, 1960. If they are approved, the State Board will present the plans for bids. If a favorable bid is accepted the work will begin on March 15, 1960. This work will not interfere with the regular activities of Hoke as the improvements will take place on the exterior of the building. Work on the new bookstore will begin immediately. The bookstore will be moved down to the ping pong area. The ping pong facilities will be moved to both the Coliseum and Ackerman gym.

Hoke will be closed during the summer session and interior improvements will begin. The dance floor will be doubled in area. Four new class rooms will be added in the basement. There will also be a new Student Council room. The kitchen is to be completely remodeled and the coffee shop is to be enlarged. All of this work will be completed before fall term of 1960.



THEODORE ULLMAN

EOC Tabs Enrollment Increase

Winter term enrollment at EOC presented a 5.7 per cent increase over that of a year ago, with 727 students enrolled as compared to 688 last year. Men outumbered women students 441 to 286. (It can be noted that when "Eastern Oregon Normal" started, women outranked the men.)

Of the total students, 225 are registered in elementary education, 183 in secondary, 142 in general studies and 172 in pre-professional.

The sophomore class had the largest class increase, with 214 enrolled compared to 167 for the previous year.

Winter term a year ago, 34 new students registered, while this year 41 have so far registered. The last day a student may register for winter term is January 16.

Straight A's Top Fall Honor Roll

Six students earned a 4.00 (straigth "A") grade point average during the fall terms at Eastern Oregon College.

Receiving "A's" in all courses were Elinor Denny, Robert Howard, David Walch, John Willmarth, Dick Cantrell, and Jim Manns.

Also named to the honor roll with a grade point average of 3.50 or above were Dean Bay, Janet Bond, Beth Combs, Jean Cuthbert, Evan Halsey, Sharon Larsen, Keith Masterson, Gene Noland, Barbara Paris, Jacob Reese, and Sheldon Strand;

Beverly Donovan, Judie Folsom, Joyce Kay, Orin Hutton, William Lovelady, Elsie Oestreich, Robert Ott, Shila Raley, Judith Savage and Don Thompson;

Yvonne Bannister, Fredric Bornstedt, Sue Goodin, Shirley Walsh, Julie Haun, Denece McCanse, Joy McKrola, Mary Michel, Larry Morgan, May Rampton, Hugh Swaney, Sylvia Thompson, Edsel White, Lynette Wood and Jose Bedregal.

Play Group To Present 'The Glass Menagerie'

"The Glass Menagerie," a two-act tragedy by Tennessee Willims, will be presented by Sock and Buskin on February 18, 19 and 20. The production, directed by Richard Hiatt, will star Mary Coffey as Armanda Wingfield, Collette Wardell as Laura, her daughter, Mike Hanford as Tom the son and Bob Miller as Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller.

The play holds a mystic and mysterious air as a man looks back on his home—a home of fantasy and unreality. It is flavored with a southern accent of the past and spiced with the slowly-realized grim reality of the present.

"The Glass Menagerie" was first produced by Eddie Dowling and Louis J. Singer at the Playhouse Theatre, New York City, on March 31, 1945 with the following cast: The mother, Laurette Taylor; her son, Eddie Dowling; her daughter, Julie Haydon; and the gentleman caller, Anthony Ross.

Theodore Ullman On Assembly Program

EOC is fortunate in having the noted pianist, Theodore Ullmann, to play here January 20. Mr. Ullmann has presented piano recitals in countries located on every continent of the globe, including performances in each of the fifty states. Formerly a faculty member of Biarritz American University in France and member of the teaching staff under the Hutcheson administration of Juilliad School of Music in New York, Mr. Ullman was winner of more than a score of competitive awards in music

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What Is Wrong With EOC?

For days I have been approaching a vast cross-section of college students and members of the faculty with the question, "What is a good topic for an editorial?" The responses follow similar patterns; a blank stare into space, a half-concerned, "Oh, I don't know," then, " I really **don't** know. There is always sportsmanship or attendance at the games to slam, but that has been pretty good this year. Dorion's road is fixed. We don't seem to have trouble in charging for sport dances. The blue-jeans issue is so trite and it pretty much takes care of itself. Of course, nothing has been said about the Dorion raids . . . "

The fact is, a person writing an editorial looks around for a controversial issue, something that is wrong with the school, or a campus gripe to present to the students via the journalism world. I thought perhaps it was just my optimistic and idealistic nature that made me have to hunt so hard for an issue of this kind. However, I have breathed a sigh of relief that I am still in a state of partial-abnormality and that the majority of the people around me agree that EOC is at present in a fine condition and is continually improving. We actually have to create problems.

After weeks of work spent in creating a problem, our efficient student council dissolves it within one meeting. I feel too many of us are on the defensive . . . Not that a little isn't good, but complete defense and no offense whatsoever could never win a football game and I doubt if it will ever win true happiness and understanding.

Look around and you will see EOC expanding—literally, as in the additions to Hoke hall, and indirectly, in having its students and graduates spreading its "results" throughout the state. Schools all over Oregon are begging for more EOC graduates to teach in their schools.

What is wrong with EOC? I frankly don't know. I sincerely believe that we are the most fortunate school in the state system in our faculty and student government; in activities and academic standing; in organization and outcome.

Dorion Gets Loan Of Housemother

Since the resignation of Mrs. Burnett at the end of last term, Mrs. Tollefson has been Dorion's acting house mother. She is now being loaned to us by Hunt where she has been a housemother for the past year and a half.

There is no question in anyone's mind that EOC needs another housemother, but whether Mrs. Tollefson will stay at Dorion is not known. Mrs. Tollefson said, "If the girls want me I will stay here." So it is really up to the girls whether Mrs. Tollefson stays at Dorion or not. If she does stay at Dorion, I'm sure that Hunt will have a hard time finding someone that will be so well liked and at the same time efficiently fill the position.

EOC Finds A place In The Spotlight

"I was on TV!" That may be an exclamation made by one of several who were included in a feature series on KREM TV, Channel 2, Spokane on December 29. This program viewed EOC as a part of the La Grande community in a series featuring communities within the Channel's viewing area. A ten-minute run is made every Tuesday as a portion of a news cast.

Featured were over-all views of the campus. Included were Dr. and Mrs. Bennett shown at their home. The lounge of Dorion Hall was shown and also the room in which Virginia Wellington and Ginger Brown live. Donna Johnson was pictured having a conversation over the telephone.

In front of Dorion was Kay Sherer and John Houk. Also pictured was Dr. Gordon Clarke, president of the La Grande City Commission.

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

Just glancing at U. of O. headlines we came across this choice item. U of O's student body president, Gary Gregory, has been placed on scholastic probation because his GPA for fall term was below a 2.0. By Oregon's policy, he must drop all extra-curricular activities until the deficiency is made up. This means he must resign his prexy post.

We thought this was the appropo time to slip in a congrats to our prexy, Bev Donovon, who made the honor roll this term.)

Seems as if all campuses are kicking the new terms off with dances. EOC is no exception with their Mardi Gras tonite. Remember: It is a stag, costume ball—grab your mask and come a'running!

Interesting: Six carloads of EOC'ers followed the basketball squad to Whitman last week. Turned out the Mounties had a better and larger cheering section than the Whitman Missionaries.

U. of O. is featuring a bridge night in their student union. Guys and gals get together with the pros and learn the "jist" of bridge. EOC might be able to profit from them and organize card clubs where mixed company could learn to play bridge, hearts, pinochle, and fun-type poker. This would be a good project for those who complain about the dances.

New Year's resolutions seem to be plaguing students on all campuses. The big decision: Cut down on hours and participate in more social activities or take more hours and avoid socializing this term. Our Advice: Balance them both—keep studies up and support our campus events.

Torrid Tip of the Week: Don't make any rash resolutions!

Where Are The Movie Goers?

Where are the movie-goers?

Our Student Union is trying to put into affect a successful programming of low-admission price movies. The admission price of the movies is merely an attempt to off-set the rental charge places upon us. The Student Union Committee feels it has chosen the highest-grade of movies available to our Student Body. We moved a step higher on the ladder of better films by having access to a cinemascope lens. Nevertheless, despite these fine offerings, we find ourselfes unable to meet the cost of the films.

Is the Student Union Committee at fault in some way for the meager attendance? If so, we will accept your worthwhile suggestions with open arms and stand correct. If we do not hear from you and the sparse attendance continues, we will be forced to assume that the students do not wish for the film program to continue. This assumption will be based on the thinking that when a periodical programming, such as our film-program, is not or fails to become self-supporting, it fails to meet its purpose. We sincerely wish we could offer the films on a no admisison price basis; however, since our funds do not allow such a possibility, we are forced to charge a nominal fee.

In closing, I would like to encourage the users of the seasons tickets to the proper use of said tickets. These tickets are only valid to the person signing the ticket. As a prerequisite, the season ticket must be signed to become valid in any way. To those who have the ability to read, we urge you who use the season ticket to save embarrassment to all concerned to refrain from loaning the tickets or from borrowing another's ticket. Not-transferable is clearly printed on the ticket.

The Student Union Committee would like to see the film-program turn into a stable function. However, if it is used unproperly or remains to have a small following, the program will be forced to cease. On the other hand, we feel that more of us will realize the fine possibilities of this program and begin to take advantage of this function. Throw down the pencils for two hours when the next Student Union Movie can't offer you "Teenage Frankenstein Meets Duracula's Daughter," but we will try to make an adequate substitute.

See you at the next S.U. Movie! !

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb: Hi Mac, sit down and listen to my New Years resolutions. Number one, I resolve not to take out any engaged girls. There are now six new ones to add to the fast-growing list: Lynda Masters, Barbara Boyle, Kay Sherer, Pat Page, Susan Haines and JoAnne Bryant.

Mac: That many rings, huh?

Herb: Resolution number two, I resolve to keep my eyes open for the new dorm treasurer. Eloise Reynolds, former treasurer, was married over the holidays, which seems to be the practice among the executive council of Dorion. Joyce Kay and Myrna Barreth are candidates for the vacated position.

Mac: All those girls with diamonds.

Herb: My third resolution is to become acquainted with the new girls in the dorm such as Mardine Baker, Sharon Wade, Betty Funk, JoAnne Berryman, Marquitta Fisher, and Jeanett Pearce, and to renew old acquaintances with former Dorionites who have returned like Donna Sene, Pat Page and Marion Mitchell.

Mac: How much are diamonds these days?

Herb: For my fourth resolution, I resolve to stop throwing snowballs into the girls' dorm. Dorion was overpowered last week by the snowfighters from Hunt with several casualties reported, including Gail Cornwell, who suffered from an injured eye.

Mac: Diamond-covered phalanges.

Herb: Fifth resolution, attend all future Dorion parties after the success of the one Saturday night. There was dancing, games and the "bongo" board.

Mac: Da da dum, oh diamonds are a girl's best friend, scoube de do.

Herb: Well, I can see you're not interested in resolutions. Say, have you hear that Mrs. Tallofson is at Dorion, and from what I hear, she is doing a fine job.

Mac: That's nice. Is she engaged?

Research Assistant To Be Appointed By Senator Neuberger

Senator Richard L. Neuberger has again announced that he will appoint an outstanding young man or woman to his Washington office as research assistant on September 1, 1960. This year, however, the initial appointment will run only until January 1, 1961, for an election occurs in November and the Senator is a candidate. If he is re-elected he will expand the appointment to September 1, 1961.

Each year Senator Neuberger offers to an Oregon graduate who has demonstrated high ability and a sincere interest in the problems of government an appointment to his staff as research intern for one year at a salary of $4,499.50. Three of his former interns have remained in government work and one, Larry Hobart, is now his legislative assistant, so that the program appears to be successful in encouraging superior students to enter government.

Senator Neuberger has appointed a selection committee of which Dr. John Swarthout, Dean of Portland State College, is chairman.

Candidates for this position are nominated by the political science departments of Oregon colleges and universities. Application to them should be made by interested students who are of senior rating or in graduate study in those schools, or by recent graduates.

Council Confab

By SANDI THOMPSON

What does the Student Council bring with the New Year?

The first council meeting of the term was held January 12. At this meeting the council members decided to meet on Mondays at 6:30 again this term.

A new addition in Hoke Hall is a set of mailboxes that are located just inside the door. The purpose of the mailboxes is to make it more convenient for students and student officers to contact each other. If you have a message for an organizational president or an ASB officer just drop a note in their mailbox.

The Sophomore Class challenges other classes and organizations to match their $5.00 contribution toward decorations for a Christmas tree next year on campus. This would be a good project to think about during the coming year. Acceptance of this challenge would be appreciated by the council.

Why not make a New Year's resolution and visit your Student Council meeting? It is your government, so, make it your interest.

Music Notes

By RUTH COMBS

Visitors are coming to EOC January 22, 23 when OCE's band will be our guest. A full weekend is planned for them. They will arrive Friday, January 22, and will play at the basketball game that evening, after which both bands are having a get-together in the basement of the library.

A luncheon date for Saturday is scheduled for both bands. Saturday night they will play for the basketball game and then afterwards a dance for everyone is being sponsored by EOC band.

Gwen Calvart is chairman of the entire weekend.

Faculty Corner

by Wendy Johnson

By JUDIE McKAGUE

Mary Coffee has been selected to play the leading part in "The Glass Menagerie" to be presented February 18, 19, and 20.

Neil Wilson went to Seattle to sing at the auditions for the Metropolitan Opera. He won in his section at the Saturday competition which allowed him to enter the final competition on Saturday. EOC students are sorry to hear he did not win in the final section. Better luck next time.

In Gearhart, December 28-30, Margaret Morris spoke at the Oregon Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation conference. Her speech topic was "Values and Uses of Selected Playground Equipment n the Elementary School." A movie was shown concerning playground equipment.

Visiting several Eastern Oregon communities this past week were representatives of the Oregon State system of higher education. They presented information regarding colleges for Oregon's future 1960-70. The four-man team consisted of Dr. Frank B. Bennett, Harold C. Dorn, Charles A. Ivie, and William P. Wells.

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Sports Desk
by Keith Dalton

Intramural basketball got off to a flying start this week on campus with games being played last night and today. Many people sell intramural athletics short with the assumption that it offers little in the way of entertainment. Nothing could be further from the truth. For the spectator it offers an opportunity to see some fine former high school players in action. It has been often said, and is many times true that the best players are in the stands, not on the floor. Besides giviing the players a chance to continue playing basketball, it provides the exercise that everyone needs and few get in this nation of milk shakes and apple pie. The best reason though for intramural athletics is that it's fun. So why not drop over to the coliseum some evening and watch some basketball played for the purpose it was originally intended. For enjoyment.

The Mountaineer Rifle team has a full schedule of matches lined up for the Winter term. Coach Archie Dunsmoor has scheduled matches with such schools as SC, WSU, and the U of Arizona na. Although not a great spectator sport, rifle and pistol matches are interesting in their own right. Again we say that if you are interested in firing either the rifle or pistol, you are welcome to contact Mr. Dunsmoor or just drop by the range any evening. No experience necessary.

The way the Oregon Collegiate Conference race looks now, Portland State is the team to beat. With two games under their belt, they lead the conference with a2-0 record. Eastern Oregon should have taken both of the games with SOC but the Raiders from Ashland simply hustled their way to victory over the Mountaineers.

Ron Hunt, the hustling floor leader of the Mounties continues to amaze and befuddle the opposition with his fine play. It was surprisiing to see hiw well the so-called second string of the Mounties kept up with the Raiders last Saturday night. Maybe there should be a little more seen of the "Lost Five." Mark Cornwell, the newest member of the varsity performed very well in his first taste of action. So did Scott Dunlap and Darrell Jones. One more thing of note. Why was "Bear" McCadden kept on the bench Saturday night when it was obvious that the Mounties needed strength under the boards? You tell me.

A college bowling league is being formed for the Winter term. All those interested are urged to sign up. It is emphasized that you don't have to be a 250 bowler to participate. All that is needed is interest.

Mounties Triumph Over Missionaries

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers snapped a seven game losing streak as they raced to a 84-73 victory over the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla. The Mounties sparked by the 30 point performance of Mel Holmes captured their season victory of the season.

EOC was behind at the half 36-34 and the game was tied six times in the second period of play. Whitman led for most of the first half but the Mounties came back in the second half to take a 74-52 lead in the fourth quarter. After that the Missionaries could not close the gap.

Holmes, a junior from La Grande set a new coliseum scoriing record, breaking the record set last year by the Mountie Ace, Tom Neel, who scored 29.

EOC—Arritola 18, Chase 20, Barnhart 4, Holmes 30, Hunt 6, Olinger 6. Whitman—Johannes 20, Mize 24, Michaelson 11, Phelps 7, Lillie 5 McCarthy 4 Bogle 2.

Mounties Tilt Red Raiders

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L
Portland State	2	0
Eastern Oregon	1	1
Southern Oregon	1	1
Oregon College	0	0
OregonTech	0	2

End of first week of play.

Eastern Oregon College, led by Olinger and Darrell Jones, fired their way to a 65-54 victory and a split in a series of two games with Southern Oregon. It was a close contest all the way with the Red Raiders theatening throughout the game.

The game, tied eight times throughout the night, saw Jones and Olinger come off the bench to toss in 10 points between them to help ice the contest. Olinger dropped in a field goal in the Fourth period to increase the Mountaineer lead when the Raiders threatened to close the gap.

The win, EOC's third in 12 starts now gives them a 1-1 record in conference play and a 3-9 record on the season.

The Mounties are in Klamath Falls this weekend to battle the Oregon Tech Owls who are on the bottom of the OCC standings with an 0-2 record.

EOC scoring, Hunt 12, Chase 15, Jones 10, Olinger 8, Arritola 6, Holmes 8, Barnhart 3, Cornwell 3.

SOC scoring, Carrigan 11, Vannice 7, Payne 8, Smith 8, Flanary 10, Bernet 2, Lillebo 6, Peterson 2.

The Condon Independents topped the EOC junior varisty 69-55 in a preliminary game. Dick Brandl had 15 points for EOC followed by Dennis Bagnell with 11. Former Mountaineer great Tom Neal was the game's high scorer with 22 for Condon.

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	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Chase	5	5-5	1	15
Olinger	4	0-0	2	8
Arritola	1	4-5	5	6
Hunt	2	8-11	1	12
Holmes	4	0-2	2	8
Barnhart	1	0-4	0	3
Jones	5	0-2	1	10
Cornwell	1	1-2	0	3
Totals	23	19-31	12	65

SOUTHERN OREGON

Vannice	3	1-3	2	7
Payne	4	0-1	3	8
Smith	3	2-5	1	8
Carrigan	4	3-3	5	11
Puhl	0	0-1	0	0
Flanary	4	23	2	10
Bernet	1	0-0	1	2
Gardner	0	0-0	1	0
Lillebo	3	0-0	1	6
Peterson	1	0-0	5	2
Totals	23	8-16	21	54

SOC Raiders Over EOC Mounties

The Southern Oregon College Red Raiders opened up a two game series against the Mountaineers by racking up a 62-59 victory against the Mounties Friday night in the coliseum. The bustling Raiders from Ashland came from behind in the Fourth period to catch the Mounties who were seeking their seceond straight victory of 1960.

With a little under seven minutes left to play in the ball game, the Mounties tied the score at 47-47. It was tight for the last few minutes as the Mountaineers and the Raiders traded basket for basket. With just a minute left to play with the Mounties leading 57-56, Gordy Carrigan, SOC's All Conference guard, dropped in six points and the Mounties just couuldn't close the gap.

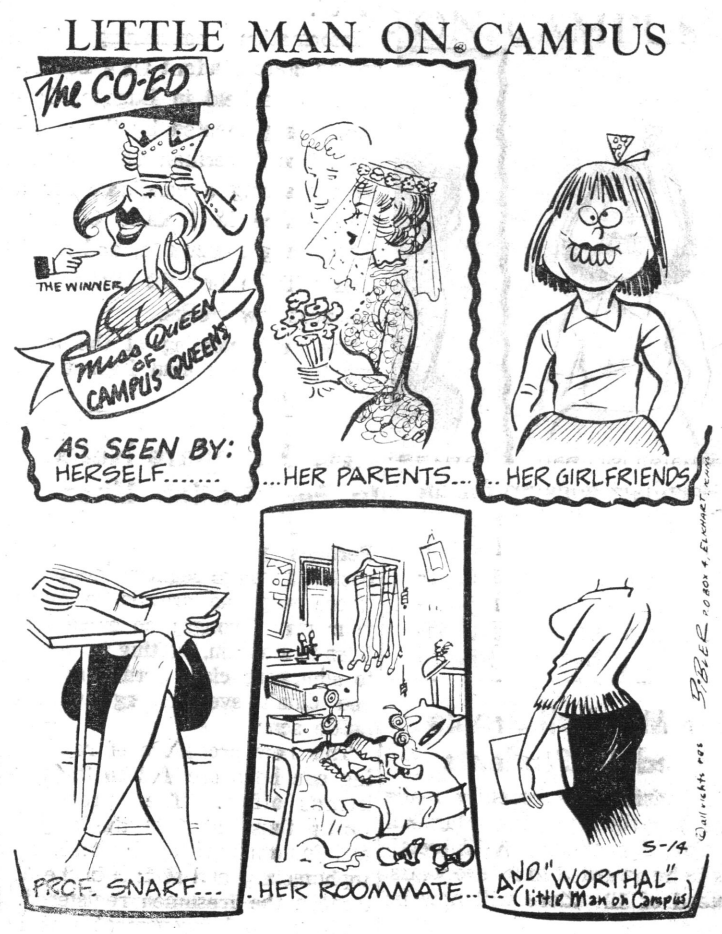
Pasco Arritola again led the Mountaineer scoring with 18 counters while Frank Chase was dunking in 17. For the Raiders John Payne had 16 and Carrigan hit 15. Ron Hunt hit six and once again showed his ability to do wonders with the basketball.

EOC—Barnhart 4, Chase 17, Arritola 18, Hunt 6, Holmes 6 Olinger 8.



MOUNTAINEER RALLY ROUSERS

This quintet of lovely lasses provides the leadership for the Mountaineer rooting section during home games. And you can't blame the boys for following. The girls also perform during half time and have twice presented short skits for entertaining the customers and still left them time to get to the popcorn. (Observer Photo)



Basketball Games Remaining

January:
15-16—Oregon Tech Owls.
22-23—Oregon College Wolves.
29-30—Portland State Vikings.

February:
5-6—Southern Oregon Raiders.
12-13—Oregon Tech.
19-20—Oregon College.
26-27—Portland State.

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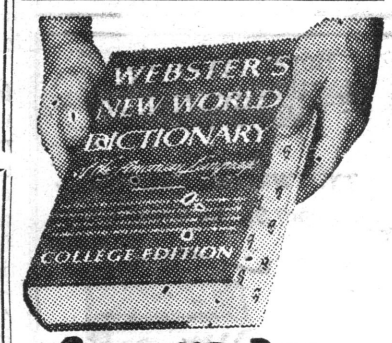
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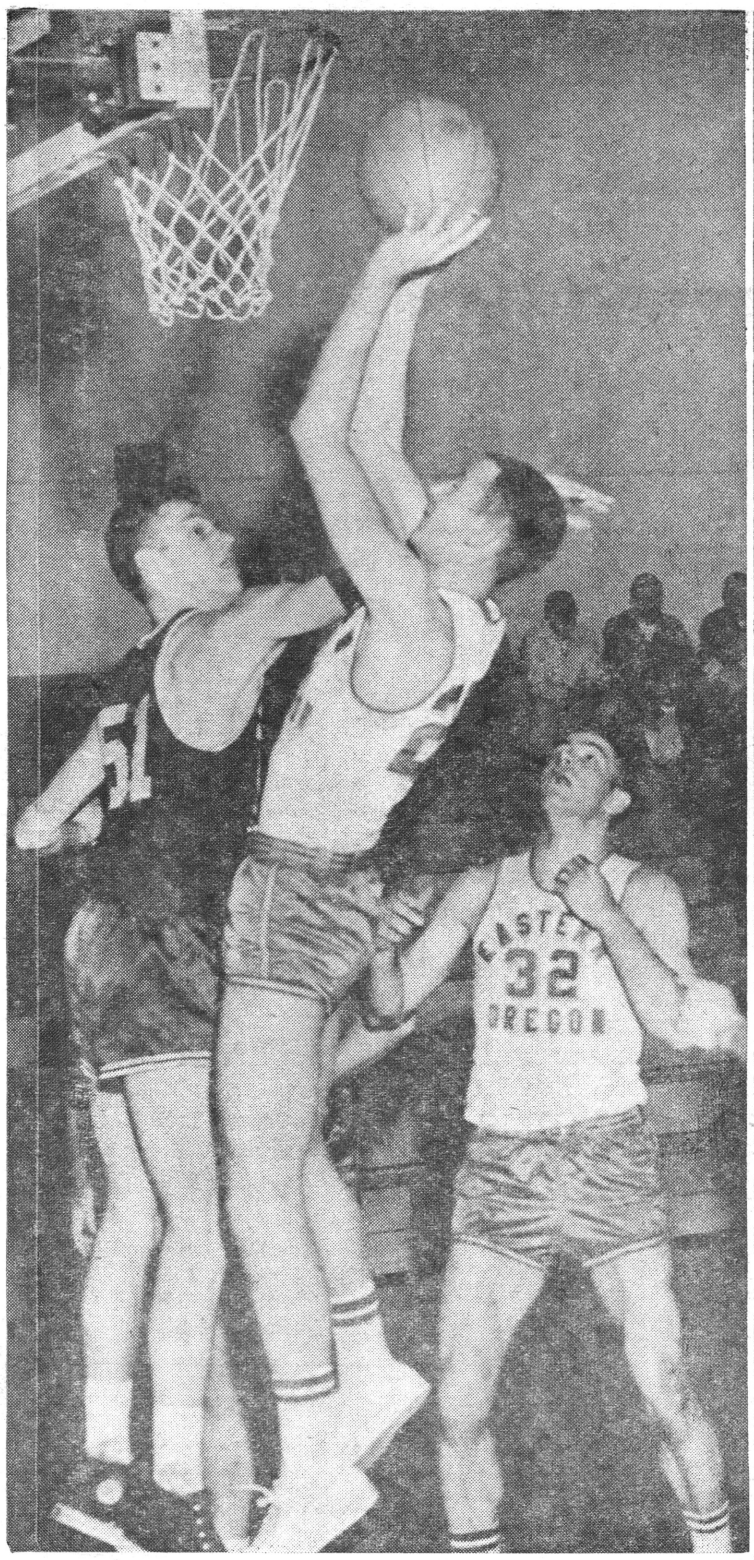
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HELPING HANDS — Charlie Barnhart goes up for an easy two-points in Saturday night's contest between Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon. The Red Raiders John Payne (51) takes a swing at the ball but misses. Pasco Arritola (32) is keeping an eye on things — just in case. The Mountes won for a week end splt, 65-54. (Observer Photo)

Ryan Gives Talk At Student OEA

"Special Education" was the topic under discussion at the first winter term meeting of Student OEA, Wednesday, January 6. Mr. Bruce Ryan, Director of the Speech and Hearing Center at EOC presented information concerning special education. After the talk there was a question-discussion period.

Information concerning the spring state Student OEA conference to be held in Eugene, Oregon, was presented by the president. The Ackerman Chapter will be sponsoring a candidate for a state office in Student OEA at the coming conference, and nominees will be brought forward in the next few weeks.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be held February 3 at 7:15 p.m.

New Procedure Noted In Registration Lines

Something new has been added! Perhaps you noticed how much easier it was to register this term. There were no crowds to elbow your way through: no extra long lines to stand in, waiting for a prof to sign your class card. Probably you didn't even emerge with a battle scar.

This new procedure of registering can be accredited to the registrar's office. The procedure works thus: at 8:30 the seniors and juniors registered; 10:30, the sophomores; and at 1:30 in the afternoon the freshmen registered.

The main improvement was in the shortened time it took to have the class cards signed and the less confusion generated with the smaller number registering at a time. Crowds did develop in the lines in the basement of the library and in the Ad. building. Here improvement is needed. Nevertheless, the new process of dividing registration into divisions can be an incentive for improvement in EOC's whole registration process.

What Would You Do?

A male or female student, or both, here at Eastern Oregon College may surprise the student body and faculty by winning an all-expense trip around-the-world. It all depends upon what you write in about 30 or 40 words.

The question is "What Would You Do?"

What yould you do if you had invented the invisible ray, demonstrated by Dr. Ulof, a Russian-born scientist, in MCP's exciting new motion picture, "The Amazing Transparent Man." It's a tricky gadget with which one person could conquer the world, become rich, or maintain world peace. What use would you make of it? Why? Where? When? How? These are the questions that will go through your mind. Your answer may be the exact one the Judges rule finest.

"The Amazing Transparent Man," with MCP's "Million-Dollar Movie I.Q. Contest," comes to the Granada theatre in La Grande for one full week, beginning Friday, Jan. 22nd. Every student will have ample time and opportunity to see it. At the theatre students will be given free an official contest entry blank. Simply take it home—do some thinking—then fill it out and mail it in. That's how easy it is to win. First prize, nationally, for the college man's best entry is an all-expense trp around-the-world The same prize will go to some college woman. Other national prizes include a $50,000 furnished home, built anywhere and a new Chevrolet every year for life.

There will be 200 state prizes—4 in each state—awarded of all-expense vacation trips to Hollywood, Disneyland, the Tournament of Roses, Rose Bowl Game, Palm Springs and Las Vegas. The contest offers over 50,000 local prizes ranging from puppy dogs to mink coats. It should prove very competitive and a lot of fun. Pamphlets, giving all details, are available at the Granada theatre. The dates again, January 22-28th.

New Outing Club Sparks Enthusiasm

By WENDY JOHNSON

The Outing Club, one of the first clubs on the campus to get things rolling for the winter term, is looking forward to some thrilling events for the new year.

The bulletin display which was set up in the library during registration to show the student body some of the club's activities, sparked interest. At the very first meeting of the term there were over 40 in attendance. Two ski films were shown: One film was about the Sixth Winter Olympics which have already taken place and the other was a preview of the 1960 Olympic games to be held in Squaw Valley, California, in February.

The club emblem, designed by Don Johnson, was selected from among several good designs submitted by club members. The silhouette of mountains and wildlife suggest some of the club's objectives: "to get to know Eastern Oregon better, and to have fun while doing it."

On January 12, Mr. Hugh Black, adviser for the club, gave a slide illustrated talk on "Live Trapping and Handling Black Bears in New York State." It proved especially interesting to those who enjoy such dangerous adventures!

A snowshoe trek on Mount Emily on Sat., Jan. 16, is the first of the outings planned for this term. This will be followed by a trip to the Elk Winter Range, led by Jim Heintz of the Oregon Game Commission, and a Winter Sports weekend at the Spout Springs Ski area.

Programs slated for the remainder of the term include a slide-illustrated talk by Dr. Kaiser on "Outdoor Photography"; Mr. Hill and Mr. Betrick will discuss Oregon Gem Stones; and Mr. Combs, "the Bird Man" will imitate bird songs and describe some of the birds of Eastern Oregon. A special feature is being planned. Watch the bulletins!

More Marshall Grants Offered To Students

A decision was recently made regarding the number of Marshall Scholarships at British Universities to be awarded in future years. Instead of 12 there will now be 24.

The Marshall Scholarships, introduced in 1953, have in six years come to rival the much-coveted Rhodes Scholarships, which are more widely known.

In order to acquaint prospective candidates of the additional number now to be awarded, the following information is given:

Five hundred pounds a year for two years plus tuition fees, with extra 200 pounds for married men. Available to U. S. citizens only, men or women under the age of 26 (exceptionally 28), who have graduated from accredited U. S. Universities or Colleges. Deadline for receipt of applications, Oct. 31. (Apply to British Information Services, 1805 Exchange Building, Seattle, 4, Wash., or British Information Services, 2516 Pacifiv Avenue, San Francisco 15, Calif.)"

Applicants from the Pacific Region are in a strong position, because the same number of scholarships (6) are awarded as in the other regions, which have a greater number of Universities.

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Sen Humphrey To Be At EOC February 8

Monday, February 8, at 10:00 a.m, Democratic Presidential hopeful. Senator Herbert Humphrey from Minnesota will be guest speaker at an assembly in the college theater. It has been indicated that his speech will be nonpartisan and will dwell chiefly on foreign relations.

Other Eastern Oregon areas Senator Humphrey will visit,includes Baker the preceeding Sunday, and Pendleton, Tuesday, February 9.

Song Leaders Give Novelty Routines

EOC's songleaders have started something new this year. Every Saturday night at the home basketball games, they entertain the spectators with a specialty dance routine. The songleaders, Ruth Combs, Peggy Elder, Bunny Moyer, Karen Welo, and Tarry Clifton, Rally Squad Leader, have so far resented thre half-time routines.

The first half-time show was put on Dec. 5 at the U. of Nevada game. The theme was "Beat" and the girls were dressed as beatniks and danced to bongo drums.

At the SOC game on Jan. 9, the girls took their theme from the Broadway production, "Li'l Abner." Five darlin' Dogpatch gals were seen chasin' five handsome hillbilly fellows across the gym floor. Nacherly the females caught them and pushed and pulled their conquests to the center of the floor where they did a short hillbilly dance. Marryin' Sam was waiting to perform the marriage ceremonies before they left the floor.

The OCE half-time was invaded by the "Litttle People." (Really it was only the EOC songleaders again.) A cute dance was done to "Five Foot Two." Wonder how they could see where they were going.

More half-time entertainment will be provided by the songleaders and the modern dance group. At one of the next home games, the modern dance group will perform.

Marine Selection Team On Camus Feb. 8 & 9

The Marine Officer Selection team headed by Captain R. D. Mickelson will be on the Eastern Oregon College campus February 8th and 9th to interview applicants for the officer programs of the United States Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers all college students an opportunity to complete their education and earn a commission as a second lieutenant in either the ground components or as a Marine aviator. Successful applicants are commissioned upon graduation and have the option of selecting the program of their choice providing they meet the mental and physical requirements.

The interview team will be located in the Hoke Hall during their stay at Eisatern Oregon College. Any student interested in obtaining additional information on the officer programs of the Marine Corps are invited to contact members of the team during their stay on campus.

Groundhog Luncheon February 1, Noon

On Monday, the first of February, the Interfaith Council will sponsor their Ground Hog Luncheon in Hoke Hall at 12:00 noon.

The Reverend Mills of the Methodist Church will give a short devotional and Barbara Myers will present a violin solo.

Tickets must be purchased in the Ad Building before 3:00 p.m., on Friday, January 29. These tickets are 25c a plate. Also following tradition, a wonderful meal is planned and will be served at this fantastically low price.



SUSAN CHRISMAN, EOC SNOW QUEEN, will represent EOC as a candidate for snow queen at the Winter Carnival at Mt. Hood to be held February 26, 27 and 28. Susan will be provided with a ski outfit and will appear on Portland TV, February 12, as a part of the preparation for the events at the Ski Carnival.

Sue Chrisman Snow Princess

EOC has chosen Susan Chrisman as its Snow Princes to represent EOC at the forthcoming Winter Carnival at Mt. Hood, February 27th and 28th. About 13 colleges will send delegations to the carnival, one of which will be chosen queen. Miss Chrisman will appear on TV with the other delegates February 12th for a short interview.

The queen will be chosen Saturday by dignitaries from various colleges on the basis of poise, charm, beauty and speaking ability. Prior to the final decision, each snow princess will be interviewed and give a speech. All of the princesses will receive a complete ski outfit and will be staying at Timberline Lodge during the carnival.

Portland State College, which sponsors the carnival entirely, has planned many events. Saturday night will be a dance with two bands; one swing and one progressive jazz. Sunday the Castle Jazz band will perform and there will be various amateur groups from the colleges entertaining. The ski competition will include cross country racing, jumping, down hill racing, and slalom. The non-ski events will include snow shoe races, flying saucer races, snow sculpturing, and a tug of war between the colleges.

Betwen 3,000 and 4,000 people are expected to attend the carnival this year. Any college student may attend regardless of whether he's a member of the ski club.

NOTICE ORGANIZATIONS

The Deadline for Organizations to get their picture in the 1960 annual is March 1, 1960. Organizations wishing their picture taken contact Janet Bond or Jo Ann Berryman if they have not done so. Contact can be made through the Mountaineer box in the faculty mail room.

Interfaith Team To Have Six Members

The 19th Annual "Religion in Life Conference" at EOC is to be held during National Brotherhood Week, February 23-25. According to Dr. Virgil Bolen, Chairman, the opening assembly will be the 23rd, with the Interfaith Banquet the following day. The closing conference will be at noon, February 25.

The interfaith team for this year's conference includes: Dr. Francis E. Dart, Associate Professor of Physics, University of Oregon, a member of the Religious Society of Friends; Mr. John H. Hancock, Missionary Volunteer Department, Seventh-Day Adventist Church; Father Kouis Haven, Department of Theology, Gonzaga University; Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, Associate Professor of Religion, Brigham Young University; E. Shelton Hill, Executive Secretary of the Urban League, Portland, an outstanding Negro leader; and the Reverend V. Leon Bolen, Pastor, First Methodist Church, Pocatello, Idaho.

Besides speaking at assemblies and dinners, members of this year's team will speak in some of the class rooms.

Competition Increases

Intercollegiate competition in four additional sports will be inaugurated at Eastern Oregon College this year, acording to Robert "Bob" Quinn, director of athletics.

He indicated wrestling, tennis, golf, and cross country would begin as soon as the numbers of participants in each sport warrant.

Quinn noted that this brings EOC's number of competitive sports to eight, including football, basketball, baseball and track.

IK Smoker Tonight In CC

Once again the Intercollegiate Knights are presenting their semi-annual Smoker in the College Coliseum. It will be tonight at 8 p.m. Anyone who saw the I.K. Smoker last term will remember that it was very entertaining and was well worth the admission price.

The Intercollegiate Knights have an excellent program planned as usual so come on out to the Coliseum for an evening of bloody boxing and wracking wrestling.

The smoker is open to the public and the prices are $.75 for adults, $.50 for students and $.25 for children under 12.

Pianist Ullman Well Received

Theodore Ullman, pianist, visited EOC campus January 20. He is sponsored by a national council paying much of his expenses. Mr. Ullman has won several national awards in music.

His selections included in chronological order a variety from modern to old classical. The composers are from modern classical, George Gershwin, to Beethoven of old classical.

The audience reaction appeared to enjoy Mr. Ullman immensely, requesting two encores, one of which was "Moonlight Serenade" played in a very interesting fashion.

Nurses' Advice —Pay Heed

With flu beginning its rounds again the health center offers a bit of advice to the students: "When coming down with the flu stay in bed the first two days and be careful to avoid chilling and getting overly tired."

Mrs. Osterholme is glad to make house calls to students living in the dorm, and to those who live within the city limits, if the student is too ill to come to the office. All that is necessary to receive a house call is to notify Mrs. Osterholme's office and then be sure you are home when she gets there.

Sculptress Presents Slide Lecture

Betty Feves, nationally known sculptress from Pendleton, presented a slide-lecture, "Development of a Ceramic Sculputre Artist," Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the EOC auditorium.

Mrs. Feves' art is nationally known. Her more recent and important works of art have been exhibited at the Brussels World's Fair, Museum of Modern Art in New York, Portland Museum of Art, and the University of Oregon.

A reception, honoring the Pendleton artist at the formal opening of the campus exhibition, will be held in the Walter M. Pierce Art Gallery sponsored by the Union County Art Guild. The exhibition is scheduled through February.

Variety at 4:00 Apparent Success

The tentatively titled "Variety at 4:00" appears to be one of the best ideas presented recently for a social activity. A trial run was presented Wednesday, January 20 at Hoke Hall lounge. The coffee shop was kept open so that the students could get some coffee before they settled down to watch student talent. Among talent that appeared were the Hawaiian Girls and contemporaries, the new school combo, the Combs twins, Marcia McPherson and the men's quartet.

The reaction concerning the show was most enthusiastic and it was generally agreed that this should continue. This same sort of "casual" variety show has been successful on other campuses. Difficulty arises though, as to what times to have this show. This is to prevent any conflict with classes. Some ideas have run along the vein that 4:00 is the ideal time, although an evening hour such as 9:00 has been proposed.

Thanks are to be given to Ladd McGowan for his organizing this program, and to Skip Gregory for helping Ladd. Of course thanks go to all others who helped organize and who participated to start a much needed and enjoyed "Variety at 4:00."

Proof Of Talent Of The Profs

On Wednesday, February 3, 1960 the faculty will present a talent show. Dr. Bennett will give a speech and the faculty will work their acts around this speech. Included in the various acts will be a chorus of 15 voices and they will sing three selections and a modern dance done by Miss Nicoloff accompanied by Dr. Bishop on the flute. There will possibly be a comedian act and a juggling act done by members of the faculty. These two acts have not been confirmed as yet.

NOTICE

NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED FREE TO ANY MORE BASKETBALL GAMES UNLESS THEY PRESENT THEIR STUDENT BODY TICKETS AT THE DOOR TO BE PUNCHED. IF THE STUDENTS FORGET THEIR TICKETS, THEY WILL HAVE TO GO BACK AND GET THEM OR PAY THE REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE! THOSE WHO DIDN'T GET THEIR TICKETS IN THE REGISTRATION LINE MAY PICK THEM UP AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

FEBRUARY WLL BE A BUSY MONTH

Feb.	1- 5	—	Mid-Term Week.
	3	—	Faculty Talent Show.
	5	—	Collegian Capers.
	5- 6	—	SOC games—there.
	5 6	—	JV's play at Lewiston.
	8	—	Sen. Humphrey—Assembly.
	10	—	S. U. Movie.
	12-13	—	OTI games—here.
	13	—	Sweetheart's Ball.
	17-20	—	Play, "Glass Menagerie."
	19-20	—	OCE games—there.
	21	—	S. U. Movie.
	23-25	—	Religion in Life Conference.
	26-27	—	PSC games—here.
	28	—	Orchestra Concert.

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What Are Community Hours?

What are Community Hours? How do we get them? What do they have to do with education? Why do I need them to become a teacher? I would like to tell you briefly what Community Hours are and why they are important to you now and as a future teacher.

A program of Community Experience with children and Community Experience with adults are required for all students in teacher education prior to student teaching. Any student studying to become a teacher should, prior to student teaching, have "a variety of first hand experience with children to better understand their pattern of growth and development and reactions to situations outside the classroom and experience with adult groups to develop a better understanding and acquaintance with adult agencies and working groups in the community."

With the above in mind, registration for student teaching will be dependent upon the student having a balance of such experiences for a period of time equivalent to six terms during the sophomore and junior years before applying for student teaching. The following general principles and procedures will apply:

1. The responsibility for getting these experiences and reporting them is placed upon the student.

2. The student, with the advice of the Coordinator of Community Experiences should select activities to assure a variety of experiences.

3. Participation in an activity should be for a complete year or for the time necessary to fulfill the obligation undertaken. Some activities may demand following them through for a complete year with active participation for short intervals.

The following are a number of suggested activities, organizations, or situations: (Participation is not limited to these listed.)

1. Activities having direct contact with children: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, Cub Scouts, Sunday School, 4-H Work, Youth Activities, Coaching, Brownies, PTA, Library Reading to Children.

2. Activities having direct contact with adults; Community Drives, Choir, Church Greeting.

3. Cooperative activities with adults: T.B. Seal Work, Posters, Soroptimist Breakfast, Soroptimist Smorgasbord, PTA, Community Drives.

4. Summer work activities: Playground, Activities (Swimming), Counseling (Camp), Camp Leadership Experience.

Fill out the "Record of Community Experiences" immediately and leave it at the office of the director of Education. The Coordinator of Community Experiences will go over it with you and help in the selection of possible experiences that will serve your over-all understanding. When a community experience is complete you will get a "Report of Community Activity" from the office of the Director of Education, fill out the form, sign it, get the signature of the person responsible for the organization or activity, and file it with the Coordinator of Community Experiences. A complete cumulative record will be kept at all times so that you may complete a balanced program of participation.

Why Are They Important?

You, as a teacher, will be expected to be one of the most, if not the most, civic-minded person in your community. You will be expected to understand and have an interest in all the community's activities. This will include experience in a similar activity, and knowledge yon can apply to the present situation.

To talk more specifically about the present, these experiences are an excellent means to discover whether or not you are really interested in teaching. You might realize after leading one troop of Brownies and teaching one group of Homemakers how to bake a chocolate cake, that teaching is definitely not your chosen occupation. To less extremes, but just as helpful, you might find working with a high school drama class more rewarding than teaching Sunday school to six-year olds. Thus you would decide to major in secondary education rather than elementary.

Working with Community Experiences brings you in closer contact with your home town and with the town of La Grande. Your practical education will not stay compressed between the leaves of a book, but can be applied in various ways to better prepare you for practice teaching and eventually your regular teaching position.

Your Community Experiences, which seldom require more than one or two hours a week, will benefit you as well as the community.

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

Scanning through the Boise Junior College "Roundup," we noted an editorial and several New Year's Resolutions concerning studying. It seems that most students feel (the night before they take their final) that they should have studied earlier for the course. It is really too bad that this enlightening thought couldn't come earlier in the term, or year and last longer.

Winter Carnival Princesses are being chosen throughout Oregon and Washington. We doubt if many candidates will come near to equaling our lovely Ski Princess, Sue Chrisman. We wish Sue all of the "good things" in her competition for herself and for Eastern Oregon College.

POINT OF INTEREST: Last year's Ski Princess from Eastern Oregon, Janet Lundgren, is this year one of the five finalists vying for Snow Queen at BYU.

The Young Democrats have reorganized this election year with Lyle Endicott acting as their temporary chairman.

The University of Oregon Senate is still in a quandry over their student body president receiving a 2.0. The automatic result was his being ousted from his position. Most Student Body Constitutions don't plan for such catastrophies!

Eastern Oregon's Class of 1960 has had an official meeting and student teachers are in the process of getting their credentials. This must mean that graduation is not too far in the future . . .

February 3, Lindfield College is hosting the Four Freshmen. The Freshmen are the first big recording group that has appeared on the Linfield campus. Two years ago at Homecoming we had Ernie Fields and his Orchestra who recently made "In the Mood" repopular, but since that time we haven't seen any big name talent. When does EOC begin???

TORRID TIP OF THE WEEK: Are you tired of rationalizing? Go play with a plastic bag.

Carousel; Theme Of Dorion Dance

The annual Sweetheart's Ball will be given by Dorion Hall on February 13.

"Carousel" is the theme of the annual Sweetheart's Ball to be given by Dorion Hall on February 13. The dining room will be converted to a ballroom of festive decorations of balloons, crepe paper and lattice work in a valentine air. Through a series of nominations and elections five girls will be on the court for the dance. The evening of the occasion each girl and her date will get a vote for the "Sweetheart of 1960." Music will be by a combo provided by Rhodes Lewis. There will also be entertainment at intermission.

Elaine McNaught, vice president of Dorion Hall, is general chairman for the dance. Committee coordinators are: Decorations, Tarry Clifton; Music and Entertainment, Marcia MacPherson; Programs and Coronation Ceremony, Sue Switzer; and Refreshments, Gail Fisher.

The semi-formal dance will be held following the basketball game with OTI.

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb: We're all doomed! The plague has struck, Mac. It's measles at Dorion. Sharon Wade and Susan Christman were quarantined last week due to the measle bug. What are we going to do?

Mac: Mid-terms will exterminate all those germs.

Herm: Speaking of bugs, the love-bug scored again. Judie Folsom and Marion Mitchell are engaged.

Mac: How unhealthy.

Herb: Dorion's housemother, Mrs. T., celebrated her birthday Sunday with the guys and gals from Hunt and Dorion. There was cake, girls, ice cream, girls, candies, girls, Mrs. T . . .

Mac: Are mid-terms worth the effort?

Herb: Put on your best smile Mac, the Sweethearts' Ball is coming February 13. This is one of those fun ones where the Dorionites will carry out the leap year custom by inviting fellows of their choice.

Mac: Smile? With mid-terms coming?

Herb: Well, Joyce Kay wasn't frowning the day she was elected treasurer of Dorion.

Mac: If it weren't for mid-terms I'm sure I'd be better adjusted.

Herb: Say, did you know that in order for the Dorion girls to become better acquainted with Mrs. T, a "social get-together with your housemother" time has been set up for a week or so? What are you smiling for?

Mac: Mrs. T. is one of those unengaged ones.

Herb: You can even have a broader grin than that, Mac. Just hear the neat, neat news. Mrs. T. gets to stay! She is our permanent house mother, isn't that wonderful? Where are you going?

Mac: Down to get acquainted. Mrs. T. might have some suggestions for studying for midterms.

CLUB News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

Sabers seem to be one of the busiest clubs on campus. Over the holidays, the members sent Christmas presents which were joyfully received at Hillcrest. The present pledges of Sabers who have been pledging for one term are awaiting their initiation, which is planned for the near future. Specially designed pins for all members have been ordered. They are entirely new and different, and they should arrive shortly. This year the club has been meeting once a month at Dorion Hall. These meetings are dinner meetings complete with candlelight, and I have been told that they are especially nice.

The Outing Club has really gone all out in promotion. Picture displays and typed literature on the club have been seen on campus, not to mention the attractive seal of the club. On January 30, the club plans a field trip to Elk Winter Range on Grande Ronde in the vicinity of Mt. Emily River Camp. The leader of the trip is going to be Jim Heintz, Biologist, OSGC.

Little news comes to us from the Rook Rally Rousers, except for the fact that they tried awfully hard for a pep meeting before the OCE game. Fred Kelly, Bev Trimble, JoAnn Kaufman, Barbara Boyle, all officers of the triple R, have been working hard to make this year's club a real success.

The Freshman Class meeting which was held recently brought plans for a dance sponsored by the class. Nothing is definite yet, but the planning committees can promise you a really different dance.

Remember! If your club has any news that it wishes to be printed in the Beacon, all you have to do is write up the story and put it in the Beacon box in the Ad building. Let's have more news from your club!

Council Confab

By SANDI THOMPSON

What has been taking place in Student Council?

1. It seems as though there have been many favorable comments about the Winter-Term registration line and its success in a faster registration for most students. However, one complaint was that some students registered at times not designated for their class. Because of much objection to this it was suggested there be a correction and understanding of the times scheduled for various classes before the next registration. It was also suggested that classcards be given out to students prior to registration in hopes of speeding up the process. This may possibly be handled by student advisers as they sign the pre-registration sheets.

2. Virgina Wellington, ASB Business Manager, presented a proposal for re-allocation of such funds as the Path Finder, Homecoming and others to activities like formal dances. It is recognized that the present allottment of $125 for the formal dances is not enough for decorations and a good orchestra which means the organizations have to charge admission in order to clear expenses. The re-allocation would place $100 or more in the budget for such dances as the Junior Prom, Coronation Ball and Winter Formal. This is presently a proposal put before the Council to be seriously considered. There will be further reports.

3. It has been suggested in Council that Student Council meetings be held in Hoke Hall Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Monday to provide an opportunity for persons who are interested to sit in on them.

4. A motion was passed in Student Counicl that EOC hold a campus chest drive and the funds collected will be distributed by the Council to organizations like WUS and the Red Cross and perhaps several others. The co-chairman for the drive will be Larry Wilder and Karen Sutton. They will work with the Council and through various campus organizations and social functions. The date has not been set for the project.

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Sports Desk
by Keith Dalton

It isn't very often that a girl makes this sport page. But the Beacon sports department would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Sue Chrisman for being chosen Snow Princess. It's our opinion that she will really make a fine representative at the Winter Carnival at Mount Hood. Good luck Sue!

Speaking of the Winter Carnival, the Eastern Oregon ski club. Brete Stork, will enter a team in the downhill and cross-country events. It would really be a boost to them if some Eastern Oregon students could make the trip and cheer them on. The Carnival is the event of the year in Northwest college ski circles. This reporter attended last year and the non-skiers had more fun than the skiers. It's a weekend you'll never forget.

In the last issue of the Beacon, this column raised a certain stir concerning several comments made about the Mountie basketball team. In regard to that column, this reporter must say that everything written under a by-line reflects the personal opinion of the writer, not the paper or anyone else writing or working for that publication.

Furthermore, in stating that this column reflects personal opinion, it must be stated that the comments were not written for the benefit of any one person on the basketball team. It was written for reader interest and, as stated before, to express personal opinion. In the future this column will continue to do just that. It may be liked or disliked, that does not matter. The main purpose is to put items of student and faculty interest before the reader. To serve whatever purpose readers wish to put them.

Bob Olinger, junior forward from Milton-Freewater leads the Mounties in the freethrow department with 22 out of 29 for a rebounding .75%. That's good shooting in any conference.

This weekend the Mounties are at Portland State for a two game date. The Vikings are the top defensive team in the conference and are always difficult to beat on their own floor. The Vikings play extreme ball control and have a string of 17 games without a defeat on their home court. They currently lead the OCC with a 3-1 record.

Don't forget to attend the I.K. Smoker tonight. It will be filled with thrills, spills and pure grunt and groan. It starts at 8 p.m. and no one will leave the Coliseum disappointed.

Sports Quiz

Question: Who was the first man to high jump over 7 feet?

Answers:

John Thoms, 7 foot 1½ inch

Question: What veteran cowboy won the World's Champion All Around Cowboy award this year?

Answer:

Jim Shoulders

Question: What player leads the Mounties in free throws made?

Answer:

Bob Olinger, 22 out of 27—75%.

Question: Who was voted the outstanding Lineman in the National Football League this season?

Answer:

Gino Marchetti, Baltimore Colts

Question: What did Wilt Chamberlain say when asked what kids should do to be a good basketball players?

Answer:

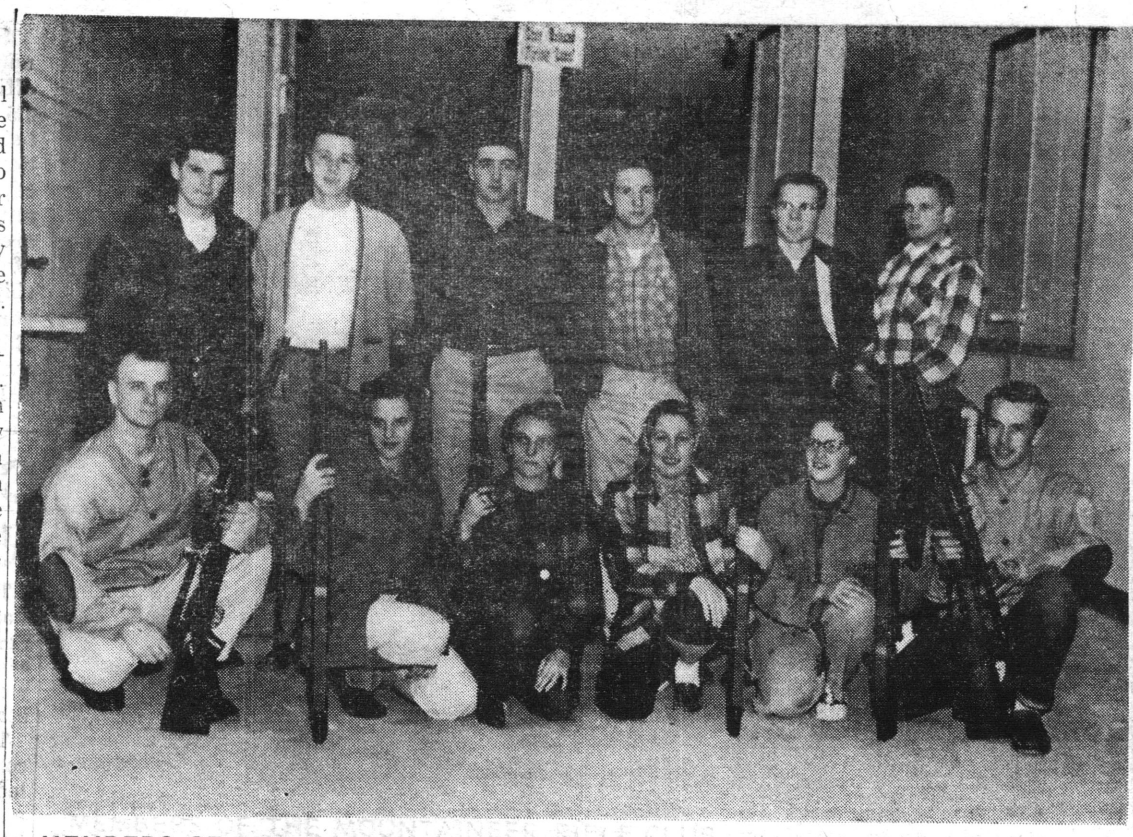
Wilt said: "Become 7 feet tall?"

Basketball Games Remaining

29-30—Portland State Vikings.

February:

5-6—Southern Oregon Raiders.
12-13—Oregon Tech.
19-20—Oregon College.
26-27—Portland State.



MEMBERS OF THE MOUNTAINEER RIFLE CLUB are shown, ready for action with rifles and ammunition. The club has several Marksmanship Meets scheduled, the first one being with Colorado State College, in February.

Rifle Club Shoots Ahead

Out to gain national recognition for EOC, is the Mountaineer Rifle Club as it challenges other colleges all over the nation in Marksmanship Skill.

This weekend holds some special excitement for the members, for they are encountering the first match of the season, EOC vs. Colorado State College. "By the way," Colorado State College has already been rated as having one of the top rifle teams in the United States. Watch for the results of this match in the next issue of the Beacon!

The Rifle Club which is continually growing, has 33 members now, and what's more, Gaylen Searles, adviser for club, says they need more shooters, experienced and unexperienced alike. So don't be afraid if you can't shoot as well as someone else; after all, everyone has to learn. And don't be afraid you'll out do the other—if you're that good the team really needs you!

This year fo rthe very first time on EOC campus a trophy is being awarded to a freshman for outstanding achievement with the rifle or pistol. Girls, you're included, too, because improvement is what counts. This trophy will be revolving each year with only freshmen eligible, so let's get in and try our luck, freshmen!

With this year bringing the first competition with the rifle and pistol on EOC campus, the aim of the club is Marksmanship training and promotion. Remember classes are held in the Colliseum every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from3:00 to 5:00. If you are interested, be sure to stop in soon. Remember, it is not compulsory to attend all classes, but the more practice you have the better shot you will become.

The Rifle Club is one that is progressing right along this year. The officers of the club are: President, Dick Domey; Vice President, Bornstedt; Secretary, Don Curtis; Treasurer, Jim Patridge and Executive Officer, Gaylen Searles.

Mounts Dump OCE Wolves

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers, led by the sharp ball-handling of Ron Hunt and the hookshots of Pasco Arritola led all the way, to defeat the Oregon College Wolves Friday night 86-79 in the Coliseum.

The first half saw a scoring duel between EOC's Bounding Basque, Pasco Arritola and Ron Jones, who is the OCC's leading scorer. Both had 21 points at the intermission. Jones ended the evening with 27 points while Arritola tossed in 23 for the Mounties. Hunt, who has sparked the team all season, brought cheers from the enthusiastic crowd with his deft ball handling.

OREGON COLLEGE (79)

	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Jones	10	7-19	3	27
Spencer	4	1-1	5	9
Harter	4	6-9	5	14
Boyle	5	3-7	2	13
Jolma	4	1-2	3	9
Derrah	0	1-2	1	1
Cole	0	0-0	1	0
Rankin	2	0-1	4	4
Habel	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	30	19-32	25	79

EASTERN OREGON (86)

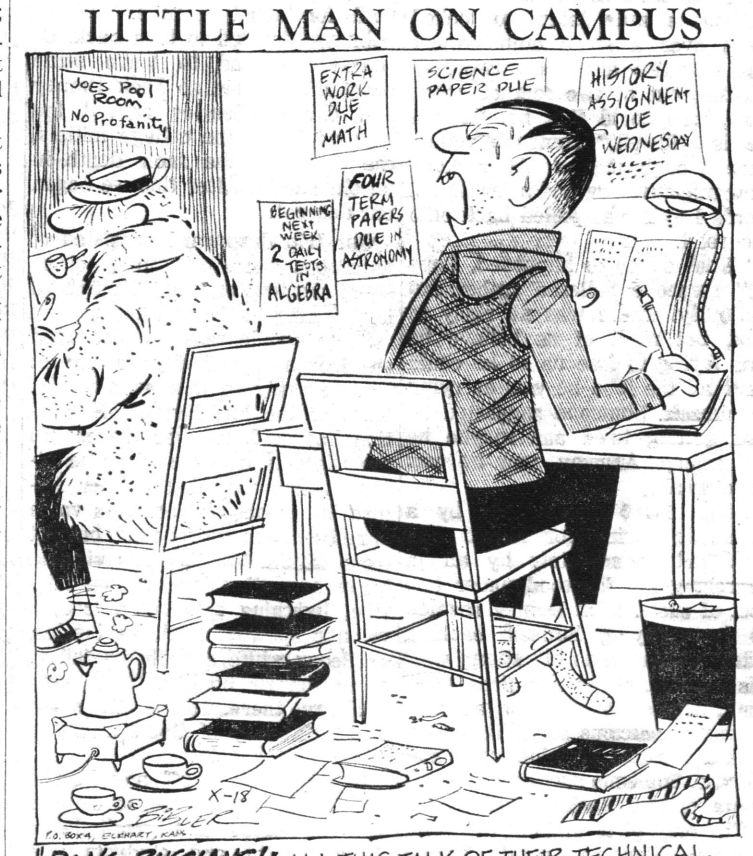
Chase	5	8-10	3	18
Olinger	1	0-0	2	2
Arritola	9	5-6	5	23
Hunt	2	6-7	3	10
Holmes	6	8-10	4	20
Jones	1	0-2	3	2
Barnhart	5	1-2	3	11
McCadden	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	29	28-37	24	86

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Portland State	3	1	.750
Southern Oregon	4	3	.571
EASTERN ORE.	3	3	.500
Oregon Tech	2	3	.400

Mountaineers next home game —Feb. 12-13, Oregon Tech.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Loop Bowling Finds Chiefs As King Pins

The College Bowling League result as of the week of January 21 finds the Chiefs on top with a 6-2 record for a .75 percentage and a .656 average. The Rogues are one game behind with a 5-3 record for .625 percentage and a .639 average. Here is how the league stacks up.

College Bowling League

	W	L	TP
Chiefs	6	2	5252
Rogues	5	3	5115
Desert Rats	4	4	5327
Cowboys	4	4	5158
Hunt Hall	3	5	5025
Birds	3	5	5126

High team 3 games—Desert Rats 2767.
High team game—Chiefs 992.
High Indiv. 3 games—Voyles 558.
High Indiv. game—Voyles 236.
High Average—Plants .185.

OTI Rolls Over EOC With 90-65 Victory

The Oregon Tech Owls poured on the steam Saturday night and racked up a 90-65 Oregon College Conference win over the Mountaineers in a game played at Klamath Falls. The win placed Oregon Tech in a tie for second place in the standings with Southern Oregon. Both teams now stand 2-2 while Eastern Oregon is in the cellar with a 1-3 mark.

Bench strength was the deciding factor as the OTI coach threw in fresh reserves and wore down the Mounties who are lacking in bench strength and couldn't quite meet the salvoes thrown by the taller, deeper Owls from Klamath Falls.

Mel Holmes led the Mountis in scoring with 16 points while Ron Hunt tossed in 14 and Frank Chase garnered 13. Gene Branson hit for 22 points and Dennis McKee tossed in 18 to lead the Owls.

EASTERN OREGON (65)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chase	4	5	5	13
Olinger	2	4	2	8
Arritola	2	6	2	10
Hunt	6	2	1	14
Holmes	7	2	5	16
Barnhart	0	2	3	2
Dunlap	0	2	0	2
	21	23	20	65

OREGON TECH

Layher		4	5	1	10
McKee	8	3	3	3	18
Horton		3	2	5	7
Oliva		4	3	1	10
Branson		7	8	2	22
Koontz		2	1	1	4
Zitek		1	2	1	3
Wilson		3	3	1	6
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		36	25	24	90

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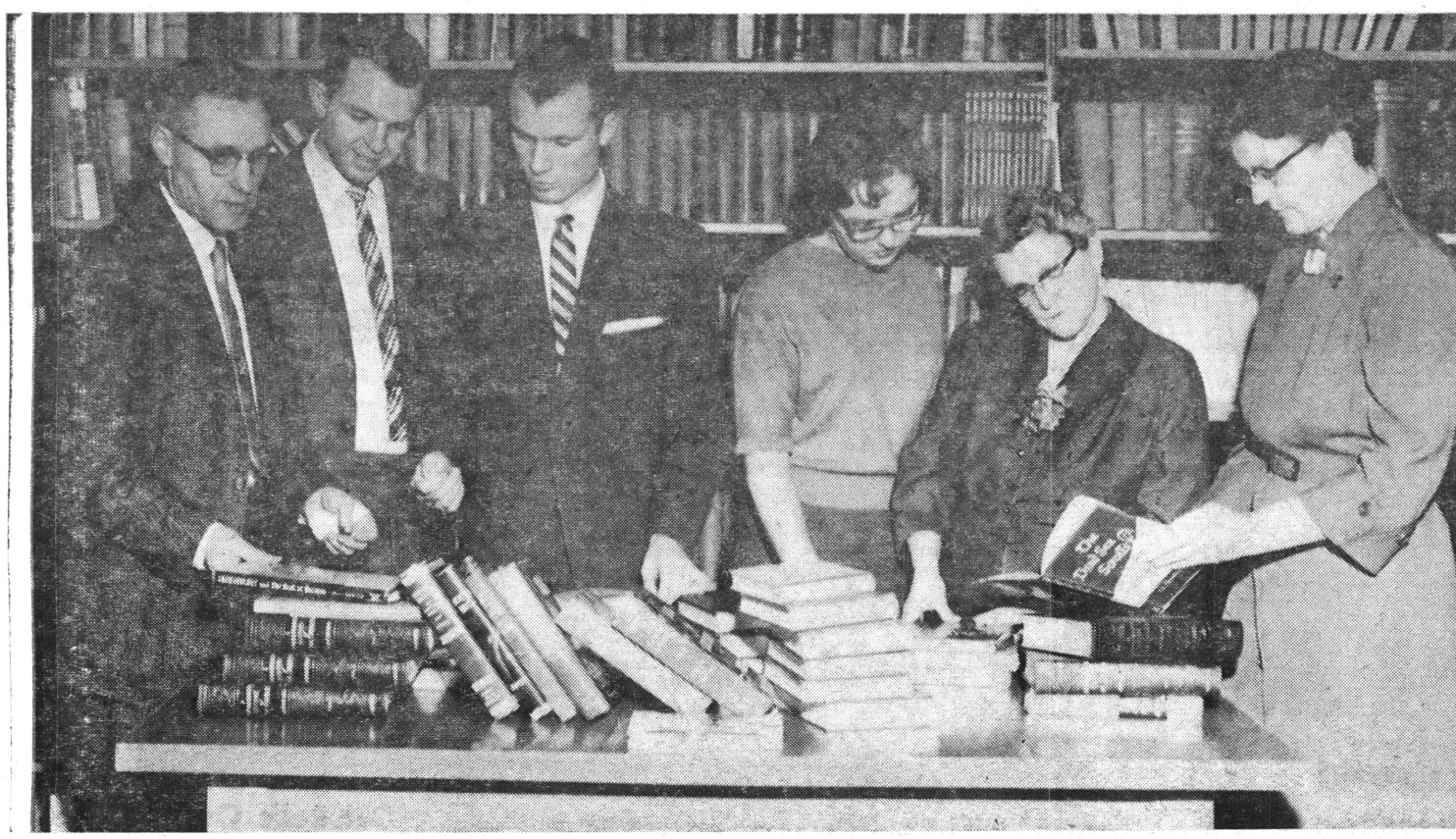
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(EOC Photo)

Scholarship Applications are now available in the Registrar's office. Any student having a 2.5 grade point average or better may apply. The application blanks should be obtained as soon as possible as they must be in by March 1. These are the scholarship applications of the Oregon State Scholarship Commission and the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Other scholarships available will be announced at a later date.

Oregon Tech Nip Mounts

The Oregon Tech Owls withstood a second half drive by the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers and went on to defeat the Mounties in a close fought game 64-63 at Klamath Falls two weeks ago.

The Owls, seeking their first conference victory in three starts, led by a 39-25 count at half time and had the ball game well in hand during the first half of play.

It was a different story in the second half of the ball game as an aroused Mountaineer ball club narrowed the score down to a one-point edge for the Owls.

The game was decided on a last minute scoring play by the Mounties which failed. The loss, a heartbreaker for the Mountaineers, left them tied for the cellar with Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon. All thre teams have 1-2 records.

EASTERN OREGON (63)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Olinger	4	1	3	9
Chase	6	1	0	13
Arritola	7	3	2	17
Hunt	3	3	4	9
Holmes	2	2	5	6
Barnhart	1	1	0	3
Jones	3	0	1	6
Dunlap	0	0	1	0
	26	11	16	63

OREGON TECH (64)

Oliva	5	0	3	10
Kontz	0	0	3	0
Layher	4	1	3	9
McKee	5	4	3	14
Zitek	1	2	0	4
Horton	0	4	5	4
Guill	2	0	1	4
Branson	5	3	2	13
Johns	2	0	1	4
Ramseyer	0	0	1	0
Wilson	1	0	2	2
	25	14	24	64

How About Sleep During Mid-terms

Just 15 minutes a night can spell the difference between a refreshing night's sleep or a day spent yawing, the February Reader's Digest reports. Enough nights without adequate sleep, it adds, can lead to severe emotional and mental damage.

Reporting on the results of recent scientific studies of the effects of sleep loss, author Robert O'Brien quotes Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, nation's foremost authority on sleep: "If we do not get enough sleep, we cannot be fully awake during the day." When not fully awake, we are not in our right minds, O'Briend adds.

How much sleep is enough? Says Dr. George S. Stevenson of The National Associates for Mental Health, "All human beings need a minimum of six hours' sleep to be mentally healthy. Most people need more."

Scientists at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D.C., have determined that a brain deprived of sleep will make any sacrifice to get it. After a few hours without sleep, the brain begins to "steal" fleeting seconds of slumber. As sleepless hours increase, the lapses become longer, perhaps three or four seconds. In a speeding automobile or on a complex job such lapses ran speed disaster.

Most common result of too little sleep is irritability, O'Brien reports. Frustration may be a major cause of this snappishness, according to Dr. E. J. Murray, a Syracuse University psychologist. When hunger for sleep is frustrated, the effect is somewhat similar to snatching a juicy bone from a hungry dog.

If you are a chronic stay-up-later, the Digest warns you'd better not rely on that proverbial "One Good Night" to put you back in shape.

The article, "Maybe You Need More Sleep," is condensed from Farm Journal.

Up The Mountain Via Snowshoes

By Don Johnson

On Saturday, January 16, the Outing Club experienced a bold adventure up the bleak and snowy unknowns of Mt. Emily. This adventure was a snowshoe trek up the Mt. Emily liikout road.

Under the leadership of Gaylen Searles, fifteen brave adventurers donned snowshoes, the first time for most of us, and began trudging on our way.

We had gone about a mile when Mr. Black was noticed making like a deer with the deer browse. We think he was sampling the deer browse because he needed energy for the hike. Someone suggested he was eating his breakfast. Mr. Black denies he was sampling the browse, but the pictures we took will tell.

About a mile later we looked down over a steep embankment and saw two arms and two legs sticking out of two feet of snow. Now, who could that be. "That's Lewis Stillwell," someone yelled. Sure enough it was. After some slow maneuvering and a few harsh words Lewis was pulled back onto the road.

"What on earth happened, Lewis," someone hollered rather humorously. There was no reply to that, but most of us believe he was trying to lose us so he could have all the food he was carrying to himself. Someone suggested he was getting tired and maybe he fell asleep. Anyway, now he was wide awake.

About 11:30 we stopped by a mountain spring for lunch. Fun was had immediately by all in searching for firewood under two feet of snow. Dick Domey seemed to be enjoying himself hacking pitchwood from an old stump with his hatchet. After our fires were built, Gaylen Searles began preparing a delicious soup. This soup was a mixture of minestrone and tomato. Someone suggested he add some of Mr. Black's deer browse.

The only girls making this trip, Cauline Fanning and Thayle "Flip" Romine, began cooking smokies over the open fire. Smokies are sausages which taste like hotdogs. Several others heated water for coffee and cocoa. I think all of us ate seconds that day.

After our greedy hungers were satisfied we donned our snowshoes once more and continued up the trail for about a mile. At this point we decided to turn back. Of course, we had to leave some proof of our trip so Dick Domey and Gaylen Searles carved the club's initials, the college initials, the date and the snow depth in an old stump. After this we began our descent.

Our trip downward consisted of numerous short cuts, one not so short shortcut and Ron Pettichord kept falling in the soft snow.

Some people may wonder what our trek up Mt. Emily was meant for. In reply to this as Sir John Hunt of the Mt. Everest Expedition has said, "it was there." To me there is a sense of value attached to everything Mother Nature is responsible for. This value is neither seen nor touched, but felt from within. Whether it's viewing water cascading down a mountainside, lightning splitting a tree, a volcano spewing forth its insides, or fleecy white snowflakes falling gently on fir boughs. This sense is always there. To me, this sense is a realization of God's almighty power and beauty.

Before it's put off any longer, the Outing Club wishes to express sincere thanks and gratitude to those faculty and students who were responsible for our success during registration week.

Student Teaching Topic Of Discussion

Wednesday, February 10, the SOEA meeting will be held in Hoke Hall at 7:15 p.m.

The topic of the meeting will be "The Role of the Student Teacher." The speaker will be Mr. John Miller, Director of Elementary Education at EOC. They will discuss what is expected of the student teacher and how the student teacher is graded. A discussion period will follow. There is also entertainment planned for the meeting.

EOC Sweeps By Monmouth, 75-66

Eastern Oregon College made free throws pay off for the second night in a row as they downed Oregon College 75-66 to even their Oregon Colegiate Conference record at 3-3.

The Mountaineers toed the free throw line 38 times and connected on 29 shots to provide the margin of victory. The visiting Wolves hit 27 field goals to 26 for the home team but sank only 12 of 24 attempts from the charity stripe.

EOC trailed through three-fourths of the lack-lustre contest before Mel Holmes tied the contest at 47 all with 9:40 to play. Less than 30 seconds later Ron Hunt dashed the length of the floor to score on a fast break and the Mounties were never headed again.

The Mounties had a 21-20 lead in the first period but OCE pulled ahead 30-27 at the half.

OREGON COLLEGE 66

	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Jones	8	3-5	1	19
Spencer	9	3-9	4	21
Harter	4	0-0	5	8
Jolma	2	3-5	1	7
Boyle	3	1-3	5	7
Rankin	0	2-2	4	2
Derrah	1	0-0	1	2
Cole	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	27	12-24	24	66

EASTERN OREGON (75)

Chase	8	3-4	5	19
Olinger	3	6-7	0	12
Arritola	6	6-6	3	18
Hunt	4	6-7	3	14
Holmes	1	4-6	3	6
Barnhart	1	4-8	1	6
Jones	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	21	29-38	16	75

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Team Of Five Will Speak At Annual Conference

The Religion in Life Conference will be held on our campus next week, February 23, 24, and 25. This is the 19th annual conference and the dates correspond with the National Brotherhood Week.

The members of the team.... are as follows:

Dr. Francis E. Dart, Associate professor of Physics, University of Oregon will be our "kick-off" speaker. He is a member of the Religious Society of Friends. Dr. Dart spent two years in Germany with the American Friends Service Committee, 1947-49; more recently he spent two years in the Asian country of Nepal helping establish a College of Education under IGA.

Mr. John H. Hancock, Missionary Volunteer Department, Seventh-Day Adventist church is a youth director for his church in



E. SHELTON HILL

the state of Oregeon. Mr. Hancock comes highly recommended as a talented worker with youth.

Father Louis Haven, Department of Theology, Gonzaga University, Spokane, was at one time superior of the new Jesuit High in Portland. He is now in the Department of Theology at Gonzaga and head counselor at Welch Hall. Father Haven is highly recommended by Father Conwell who was with us last year.

Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, Associate professor of Religion, Brigham Young University, has academic degrees from Utah State, Indiana University, and Teachers College, Columbia University. He is considered an outstanding leader in his church.

E Shelton Hill, executive secretary of the Urban League, Portland, is an outstanding Negro leader. He comes highly recommended by such persons as Dr. Mark Talney, executive secretary of Oregon Council of Churches.

Rev. V. Leon Bolen, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Pocatello, Idaho, is an allumnus of Eastern Oregon College of the class of 1950. He received his Bachelor of Theology degree at Iliff Thelogical Seminary, Denver, Colorado. Prior to his appointment to the First Methodist Church in Pocatello, that city's largest Protestant church, he held a five-year pastorage in Boise, Idaho.

The tentative program is as follows:

Tuesday, February 23

8:30 Breakfast at Hoke Hall
10:00 General Assembly
11:00 Members of the Iinterfaith Team available for class
12:00 Dr. Dart will speak to the La Grande Rotary Club, Sacajawea Hotel



DR. FRANCIS DART

1:00 Shelton Hill — La Grande Junior High School. V. Bolen—Elgin High School. Other members of the team available for class participation.
3:30 Informal Reception for team in Hunt Hall Lounge
5:30 Team will have dinner with students at the dorms
6:15 Informal Firesides after the dinners.
7:20 Mr. Hancock, Kiwanis Club, Sacajawea Hotel

Wednesday, February 24

8:00 Class Participation
10:00 General Assembly
11:00 Class Participation
1:00 Dr. Ludlow—La Grande High School



REV. V. LEON BOLEN

Other members of the team —class participation
5:50 Annual Interfaith Banquet
7:30 Father Haven and V. Leon Bolen will meet with Dr. Kearns' class in Adolescent Psychology iin Hoke 25
9:30 Radio Broadcast — Round Table Discussion by all members of the team

Thursday, February 25

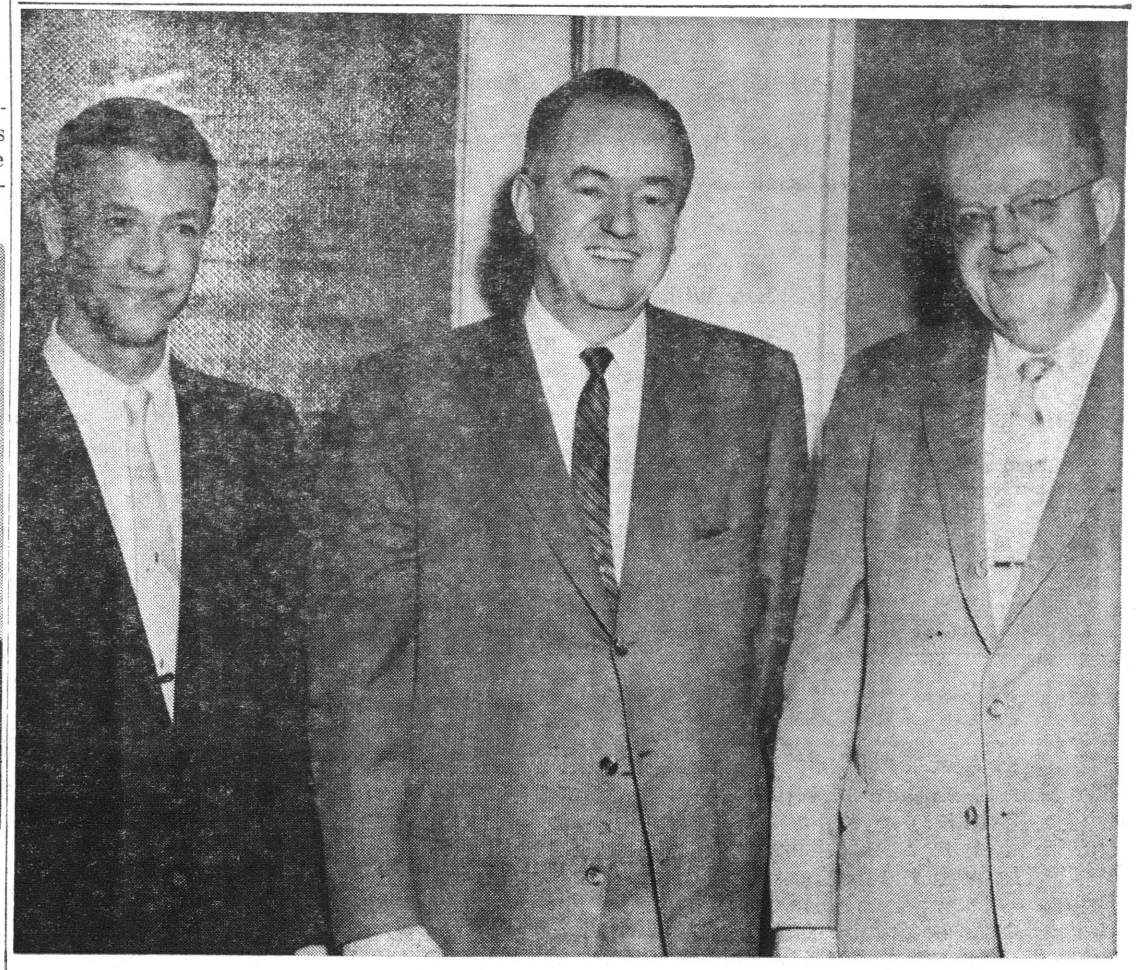
8:00 Class Participation
11:00 General Assembly
12:00 noon V. Bolen and Dr. Ludlow will meet with the International Relations Club in the small dining room at Hunt Hall.
1:00 Shelton Hill—Union High School.
Other members—Class participation.



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HUMPHREY AT EOC

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota stopped briefly in the office of Eastern Oregon President Frank B. Bennett Monday before addressing students and townspeople in the college auditorium. Sen. Humphrey (center) is shown with Dr. Bennett (right) and Lyle Endicott, president of the newly-organized Young Democrats club on the EOC campus. (EOC Photo)



JOHN H. HANCOCK



Humphrey Stresses Priority Of Education

Hubert Humphrey, United States Senator from Minnesota and Democratic presidential aspirant, spoke to students, faculty, and townspeople in the Eastern Oregon College theatre last Monday.

A past professor of political science, Humphrey indicated his concern for the education of young people in the United States, comparing it with the Russian system that he witnessed first-hand on his trip to the U.S.S.R. last November. Relating details of this trip behind the iron curtain, Humphrey told of the hundreds of exchange program students and teachers who were being flown into Rusia from Africa and the Orient periodically.

"Instead of bringing 25 foreign students into the United States for three weeks and calling it an exchange program, Russia brings 2500 for six weeks or longer and furnishes them with guides, interpreters and over-all good treatment."

Russia is invading the countries of South America, Africa, and the Orient ideologically through education, culture, and propaganda. While the United States government is telling its citizens to slow down, the U.S.S.R. is "in a hurry," as can be evidenced by her climb to second ranking industrial nation of the world in 40 years.

Stressing the United States lack of incentive to push ahead, the Senator remarked: "While Russia emphasizes culture of youth with vigor and new ideas, the United States puts significance on luxury needs new ideas. They haven't had a new one since they raised the price of the postage stamp."

Mr. Humphrey holds that the best defense is offense in speaking of the rapid growth of Rusian culture.

"The next decade will be dedicated to brain power and the competitive co-existence will be of human values, not economic values." He added that our nation was pacified by saying "We're doing well—look how rich our rich are."

Mr. Humphrey's solution to the United States' lack of incentive is to wake up and know what we're working for.

"We have no plans for the future and we can't win against totalitarianism by accident. I don't think Khrushchev plans to blow up the world. He plans to pick it up piece by piece — Operation Nibble."

Senator Humphrey advocates a priority on education to make the soldiers of peace feel like they're bearing the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Says the Minnesota Democrat, "It is my sincere feeling that we haven't tried to win although we're up to it. No football game was ever won with the quarterback selling popcorn and the coach up in the stands visiting relatives. We have to know the plays of the opposition and occasionally one of our own."

Following Mr. Humphrey's address a coffee hour was held in Hoke Hall where the senator held a brief question-answer session.

REMAINING GAMES

February 12-13	Oregon Tech (7 - 3) at La Gande
February 19-20	Oregon College at Monmouth
February 26-27	Portland State at La rGande

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What Is The Bond Issue

Slightly over a week ago Dr. Bennett took a half hour of our time to explain something to us that could effect our whole lifetime. He explained thoroughly the meaning of the bond issue, "State Bonds for Higher Education Facilities." Through the presentation of startling statistics and future facts and fears, Dr. Bennett could not overly stress the need for complete understanding of this bond.

To fill you in on some of the details, here are some interesting bits of information about EOC and the state system as a whole.

In 1939 there were 9,238 students in the colleges in Oregon. This year there are 24,581 students. By 1970 a conservative figure for the number of students is 41,000. This means we will need more facilities equalling the size of Lewis and Clark or Willamette campus. This larger enrollment is the result of a higher birth rate from 1942 on and from the increased percentage of high school students wishing to go to college.

The tuition of EOC in 1954 was $120. Legislature had to keep raising the tuition to take care of the expansion, so that next year the tuition will be $234. At Lewis and Clark, the tuition will be $750. The increase has been such that the state provided $627 per student last year whereas in 1958 they provided $695. In 30 years our college has changed from a two-year normal school to one of multiple programs offering Master Degrees. Most of this growth has been within the last ten years. We averaged 450 students until 1953. This year there are 778 and by 1970 there will be 1400.

Our self-liquidating buildings, Hunt, Dorion, and EOCene Courts, will need about two million dollars in the next ten years to meet the demands. Hunt is crowded now, with three men to a two-man room. Dorion will be crowded in 1963. Our tentative construction for a new Science building, a new PE building, a new library laboratory will come to about three million dollars.

What are we doing now to meet the demands? We have increased the tuition costs for both in and out-of-state students. We have a selective admission—2.0 GPA qualification to enter EOC and 2.25 probation for transfer students. How will we meet these demands in the future? We may have to further increase the cost of tuition, have more selective admission, or develop junior colleges as does California.

What Can You Do?

What can you do? You can understand the bond, pass on your information, and vote wisely for the bond. This bond will not cost you extra money! It merely increased the amount of money which may be borrowed to build buildings which pay for themselves through rents and fees. Nearly one-half the state system's buildings, self-liquidating buildings, have been constructed in this way without tax money. The bond should read, "State Bonding for Self-Liquidating Educational Facilities."

At present the state board of higher education may bond ¾ of 1% of the ASSESSED value of the property. The amendment would make it possible for the board to bond ¾ of 1% of the TRUE valuation. The facts above presented for increase can be multiplied by ten for the problems that will be facing Oregon State College, and multiplied by seven for the University of Oregon. If the people do not vote, there is nothing the legislature can do about it. Any aid at all will come from tax funds.

There is another issue on the ballot, "Authorizing Bonds for State Building Program." This is a bonding and will increase the taxes. It gives the legislature $40 million to spend on state buildings; college buildings, which will probably get $23 million, the capitol, and state institutions. The legislature decides where this money will be spent.

This is not the bond we are primarily interested in. We are interested in the one concerning self-liquidating buildings.

There are pamphlets which may be obtained on Colleges for Oregon's Future in Mr. Dorn's office. Pick one or two of these up and send them to your friends and relatives. Tell them of the importance of this issue. Tell them in a few simple words that it will not cost them extra tax money, it will increase the amount available to be borrowed, and it will affect the definite future of Oregon colleges.

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

It's just the collegiate caper to have a Sweeheart's Ball. Everybody is doing it! U of O is having their annual heart hop February 13—the same night as Dorion is sponsoring theirs. A new idea to this campus—Oregonites select a king of hearts. (Various women's living groups nominate a felow and at the dance the king of hearts is chosen by popular ballot.)

Boise Junior College has their Valentine semi-formal scheduled for the 12th. The theme is "a very precious love" and is sponsored by the AWS. This group also selects a King of Hearts to reign over the evening. (At EOC each Dorion coed invites her own King of Hearts to the dance.)

Appearing on the front page of the Lamron, OCE's local, we found an article about OCE's band having to cancel the trip they had planned to EOC last weekend. It seems as if the state police advised them that it would be dangerous for the planned ten car caravan to go through the icy mountain passes.

The Mountaineer band had many gala plans for the "lost weekend and went to a lot of hard work. (Even though Old Man Weather wasn't on our side that weekend —Lady Luck was, the Mounties came out on top both games.)

There has been a lot of hustle and bustle on EOC's campus in regard to the coming of AWS elections. Quite a number of campus's are having election of officers for their AWS (Associated Women Students) also. Glancing through the Daily barometer we find that Oregon State is holding elections this week.

Petitions are being circulated at U of O, too. Interesting to note that candidates must have a 2.0 GPA at the University to run for an office and a 2.5 is required at EOC.

Little bit of encouragement for the Rook Rally Rousers. OSC's Rook Bandits (an organization similar to yours) is making a valient attempt to boost school spirit at their last few games. Moral of story: Don't file school spirit away till next year, Rousers, keep at it!

Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg, Washington, featured a front page run on their drama club—"The Torchbearers." Their group presented a children's play "The Snow Queen and the Goblins" for some 4,000 children. No, there aren't that many children in Ellensburg —the play toured. By touring the group made a lot of children happy and added $100 to their scholarship fund. Any money profited from touring goes into the club's scholarship fund and is given to some deserving drama student each year.

The reason we mentionedt his —we heard via the campus freeway—that spring term our dramatics may tour eastern Oregon with a children's musical.

TORRID TIP OF THE WEEK:

It's nice to be important but it's more important o be nice.

CNB News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

The Ski Club is planning to go to the Winter Carnival at Mount Hood on February 26. The members will go in private cars, and it promises to be a most exciting weekend.

The Collegians presented a Beatnick Dance last Saturday night. Bunny Moyer and Dan Simmons were selected as the best girl and boy beatnicks, and a better selection couldn't have been made.

During intermission, the Rally Squad presented a neat, beat dance, and Mike Hanford let loose with a little bit of "ye old Poetry," Bohemian style. Chuck Byers, Lorin Frazier, and Greg Baker provided us with the beat beat of the bongos and bass, which added to the atmosphere.

Bamboo screens, newspapered windows, pillows on the floor, bar, candle-dripped bottles, abstract pictures, and green and red colored lights helped to convert Hoke Hall into the Cafe Expresso. Oh, yes, we musn't forget o mention the bathtub in on the decorations! All in all, it was a gay affair, and if you weren't there . . . well, you missed a a great deal of fun.

The Rook Rally Rousers are making tentative plans to have a bottle drive so that they can sponsor a trip to Oregon College of Education.

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb: Right off the bat, just to get this mess cleared up, on behalf of Mac and I, I'd like to say that the last few lines that were tacked on **our column** last week were not written by us. Furthermore, if "they" should take it upon themselves to compose any more "works of art" we hope they consult us first so we can rewrite it.

Mac: Yeah!

Herb: There is something else I'd like to say. Miss coordination of EOC for 1960 dropped a tray on her toe several Sundays ago causing considerable damage: one mashed toe. Being a senior you'd think that by now she'd know we never use trays on Sunday.

Mac: Yeah, Yeah!

Herb: And another thing! You'd think that last weeknd was Girls National Miss Mommy Week. Like there weren't any girls here.

Mac: You're right!

Herb: There was a "beat invasion" at Dorion last weekend, and all those who went home were "out to lunch." That is all I'm going to tell. Those that were there, know; those that weren't there, don't know.

Mac: I was there.

Herb: So you know! Anything else you want to say big mouth?

Mac: That's not all I know. While snopping through the girls' second floor lounge (ah ha) I discovered a stove and refrigerator that wasn't there before.

Herb: A lot of good it will do them! Oh wretched power and light company, O foul misdeed, especially during mid-term week. Breeze comes up, out goes lights. Oh save us from this fatal darkness!

Mac: Don't take it so hard Herb.

Herb: Are we boys plagued? Well, are we? You'd think we were: No one has asked us to Dorions Sweethearts Ball Feb. 13. Well, I just hope I get to go because one of these five lovely maidens will "rein" over the Carousel. The five are: Peggy Elder, Susan Haines, Bev. Trimble, Elaine McNaught, and Sandi Thompson.

Mac: Girls, girls, girls!

Herb: Speaking of girls, there is one girl on campus that doesn't know the difference between skivvies and fatigues.

Mac: How about that Donna Sene. Ha, ha ha, ah ha ha, he he

Herb: I hate to say this because it absolutely tears me up, but there has been another engagement. Oh wretched cupid has taken another girl out of circulation; Neva Elliott.

Mac: Oh Lord, Herblet, something is rotten in the state of Dorion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In The Beacon of January 29 there appeared an item in the "Torrid Tips" column dealing with Linfield College and the appearance of the Four Freshmen on that campus. To quote from the article: " . . . Two years ago at Homecoming we had Ernie Fields and his Orchestra who recently made 'In the Mood' repopular, but since that time we haven't seen any big name talent. When does EOC begin???"

To begin with, EOC will "begin" to have big name talent on the campus at such a time as someone, or some organization, is willing to pay for that talent. In these days of high prices for everything else, quality entertainment, such as the Four Freshmen or the Stan Kenton Band, comes just as high. I cannot quote the latest figures, but about a year ago the cost for a band such as Kenton's or Les Elgart's was a minimum of $1500 for a concert and-or dance on a week night. The price on Friday or Saturday would have been at least $2000. These figures were obtained from an article in the Billboard, a music and entertainment trade paper.

Another point to remeber is that the services of the Ernie Fields Orchestra were obtained at a reduced price because, and only because, Mr. Fields had made arrangements to be in the area on a holiday and was willing to play at a substantially lower price than usual. I am not trying to begrudge you your point I just want to point out that we were extremely fortunate to be able to have this "big name" band for less than usual cost and that this type of arrangement is not normal.

I do not know whether or not you (the authors of the column) were criticizing the policies concerning social activities on the EOC campus; it sounded very much as though you were. If not, then this letter is not to criticize your views, but merely to bring a few needed facts into the open.

I have no absolute solution to this problem, for it does seem to be a problem. I do, however, have some ideas, too numerous to mention here. There is no valid reason, aside from lack of funds, why EOC could not afford to book top nationally-known talent. However the members of the student body must learn to pry themselves away from their money a little more often for this type of function. Until this relatively simple process has been learned, no individual, or group, in his, or their, right mind would attempt such a venture as this. In short, if we want good talent, and it seems as though we do, we are going to have to pay for it! You know, M-O-N-E-Y!!!!

Sincerely
Mike Ferguson

EOC Women To Vie For AWS Offices

The Associated Women Students of EOC are soon to elect new officers. There are plans for reorganization of the group to form an active, functional organization. Therefore, women who were interested petitioned for office, which included President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Representative. The requirements were a GPA acum of 2:5 or better and the signatures of atl least 10% of the women students which amounts to about twenty names. The petitions were handed in to the organizational presidents on February 1 0and the names of candidates were entered on a ballot shet for election February 16, 1960. The newly elected officers and the past president, Sandi Thompson, will attend an AWS Conference at Portland State February 20, 1960. This conference includes all Oregon's college AWS representatives who exchange ideas, plans and discuss AWS standards.

The purpose of the EOC representation will be to learn how other AWS groups function, what their activities are and what their stand is on campus. It is hoped that EOC's Associated Women Students will profit from the conference and be able to apply some of their ideas in a new plan for reorganization in order to become a worthy organization on our campus.

THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS FOR REORGANIZATION WERE PRESENTED AT A RECENT MEETING ATTENDED BY PRESIDENTS OF WOMEN'S CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS.

It was suggested that AWS be formed as a coordinating medium for all women's organizations and the women Collegians on campus. This could be done by establishing an Executive Board which would consist of the presidents and a Collegian woman representative. Each of the organizations represented on the Board would belong to AWS rather than AWS being an organization aside from them.

Secondly, the Board would act as a nucleus for setting standards for all EOC women. A women's handbook including information on Sabers, Dorion Hall, WRA, Sigma Alpha Chi and the Collegian women; courtesies, appropriate attire for campus functions and miscellaneous topics could be published through the Board. It would be a better means of obtaining information for incoming freshmen women and also a better means of communication among women's organizations.

Ideas were given as to activities such a Board could sponsor as a coordinating body. A Freshman Week Style Show, for example, where the organizations could acquaint the freshmen with their activities, regulations and membership as well as acquaint them with appropriate dress for campus activities, was suggested.

Then, too, it was mentioned that a campus sister could be arranged between an incoming freshman and an upperclassman. It would then be the compus' sister's responsibility to write the incoming girl during the summer.

It is easily recognized that there are many possibilities for an active AWS. At the present AWS sponsors the Winter Formal and Coronation Ball along with several coffee hours and tears during the year. However, a re-organization is going to be important to YOU as a college woman. First, it will be important because it will build up strength, unity and prestige for women on campus. Secondly, it will be important because our college has been granted membership in the American Association of University Women. The AAUW hold much prestige for a graduate going into any community because it maintains a nation wide respect. In five years our college will again be evaluated by an AAUW representative. The standards we build and the degree of our success as Associated Woemn Students will be of great concern. It is up to YOU, as an EOC woman student, to make the campus AWS active, functional and respected.

Red Raiders Rebound; Win Second-Nighter

The Red Raiders of Southern Oregon rebounded from a 58-51 setback at the hands of the Mountaineers Friday night and rolled to a 76-72 conference victory over Eastern Oregon the next night at Ashland.

The Raiders who appeared cold the night before were the exact opposite as five players hit the double figure in the scorebook. Top scorers for the speedy Raiders were Gordy Carrigan with 19 and John Payne who tipped in 16. Pasco Arritola once again paced the Mountie effort with 20 points. Twelve of the Jordan Valley ace's points came at the free-throw line as Arritola dropped in 12 out of 16 gift shots. Frank Chase and little Ron Hunt both contributed 13 in the losing effort.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chase	5	3	3	13
Olinger	2	0	2	4
Arritola	4	12	4	20
Holmes	5	1	5	11
Hunt	6	1	2	13
Barnhart	3	1	2	7
Jones	0	1	2	1
	25	22	21	72

SO. ORE.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vannice	0	0	1	0
Payne	8	0	5	16
Peterson	0	0	2	0
Flannery	6	2	2	14
Carrigan	7	5	4	19
Gardner	5	1	4	11
Bernet	0	3	1	3
Smith	3	6	4	12
	29	17	23	76

Portland State Takes Second Of Two Games

Portland State wrapped up the second game of a two game series by beating the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers 87-58 in the Saturday night game played at the Lincoln High School Gym.

The victory Saturday night put the Vikings in second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference race with a 5-4 record and dropped the Mounties into fourth place with a 4-6 conference mark. With six games remaining the conference crown is still in the air with only three games separating the first four teams.

Mounties Score Win Over SOC

Oregon Collegiae Conference	W	L
Oregon Tech	7	3
Portland State	5	4
Southern Oregon	5	5
*EASTERN OREGON	4	6
Oregon College	2	5

*Six games remaining

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers paced by Frank Chase and Mel Holmes, who scored 30 points between them, roared to a 58-51 conference victory over the Southern Oregon Red Raiders of Ashland two weeks ago.

The win, which was the fourth in eight conference starts, left them with a five wins and 14 losses on the 1959-60 season. High scorers for the Mountaineers were Frank Chase and Mel Holmes with 15 counters each and Pasco Arritola, the Bounding Basque, tossed in 13 for the winners.

Smith garnered 12 and Flannery 11 fo rthe losing Raiders.

EASTERN OREGON (58)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Chase	6	3	1	15
Olinger	1	2	2	4
Arritola	5	3	3	13
Holmes	7	1	1	15
Hunt	2	0	3	4
Jones	0	2	1	2
Barnhart	2	1	1	5
Totals	23	12	12	58

SOUTHERN OREGON (51)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Vannice	2	0	0	4
Payne	4	1	4	9
Peterson	0	0	1	0
Flannery	5	1	1	11
Carrigan	3	0	3	6
Barnet	2	5	1	9
Smith	5	2	0	12
Totals	21	9	12	51

Mountaineers Bow To PSC, 57-40

The Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon opened up a two game siate against Portland State Vikings by dropping the first game to the rapidly improving Portlanders 57-40 two weeks ago.

The game, which saw Mountie stalwart Frank Chase on the bench with a severly sprained ankle, was close throughout the first half. In the second period Chase went out and the Vikings widened the gap despite the efforts of the Mountaineers.

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Olinger	1	2	1	4
Chase	3	1	2	7
Arritola	5	2	4	12
Holmes	3	4	1	10
Hunt	1	1	31	3
Jones	0	0	3	0
Barnhart	1	2	5	4
Cornwell	0	0	2	0
	14	12	21	40

PST	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grant	1	4	4	5
Torgeson	4	5	1	12
Bertell	3	8	2	14
Bridges	2	3	5	7
Powell	3	1	2	7
Heath	1	0	1	2
Eunis	2	0	0	4
Hay	1	3	1	5
	17	23	16	57

Sports Desk
by Keith Dalton

The Oregon Collegiate Conference title is still very much in doubt. Any attempt at trying to name the eventual victor would be foolish at this time. It seems that every time a team gets a comfortable lead, the team currently in the cellar rares back and throws the season. Take for example the Wolves of Oregon College who have won only 2 games in conference play. Both of those victories came against teams that were leading the conference at the time. They were Portland State and Southern Oregon.

Oregon Tech, who sits on top of the standings now started out the season looking as though they had reserved the cellar for their permanent resting place. But now they are currently on top with a 7-3 mark. The trouble is— How long will they stay there. With six games left in the waning basketball season the Mounties could conceivably finish high up on the ladder. The Mountaineers play the Owls tonight and Saturday at the Coliseum in what could be the crucial game of the season.

The I.K. Smoker produced its usual offering of action plus good solid entertainment and none left the Coliseum disappointed. The only exception to this might possibly be the participants who received the short end of the decision or the long end of the arm on the jaw.

Once again in regard to the tight OCC race the Oregon Tech Owls played the Vikings from Portland State last Saturday night with the Owls taking the victory by one point, 47-46. The game was a defensive battle with the Oregon Tech'ers leading all the way. But the Vikings put on a full court press in the fourth period. They almost caught the Owls. The Mounties then would appear to have their hands full for the rest of the season.

They play the Owls this weekend, tonight and tomorrow, and then travel next weekend to Monmouth for two games with Oregon College who is always tough on its own floor. It would seem that the Mountaineers are finishing up the season with a bang. They end the season with Portland State.

This doesn't have anything to do with sports directly but it seems to fit almost anywhere in life. See if you agree with this: "When big people get together, they discuss ideals; when average people get together, they discuss things; and when small people get together they discuss other people." At the risk of trying to sound like the old friendly philosopher, that was thrown in for anyone who might read thtis column — May this be the last time this writer puts something like that in a sports column.

Don't forget the Portland State Winter Carnival at Timberline Lodge February 27-28 and most important of all, don't go home tonight — Go support the Mounties.

Sports Quiz

Question: What is the official world's record for the one hour run?

Answer: 12 miles 809 yards set by Emil Zatapeck in 1951.

Questio: Who won the 16 lb. shotput (using both hands) event at the 1912 Olympic Games?

Answer: Ralph Rose of the U.S. 90 ft. 5⅜ inches.

Question: Who was voted the greatest athletic figure of the first half of this century?

Answer: Jim Thorpe.

Question: What is the longest win streak in the history of collegiate basketball?

Answer: 60 games by the U. of San Francisco 1954-1956.

Question: How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit during his 20 years in baseball?

Answer: 714 roundtrippers.

Question: What was the first official record for the mile run?

Answer: 4:44.3 which was recorded at the 1865 Olympics.

Question: What weights of boxing gloves are used in professional boxing matches?

Answer: 8-ounce gloves are worn except in title fights when the 6-ounce gloves are used.

Question: What is the record for the largest shark ever caught.

Answer: White Shark, 2536 lbs. 9 feet long, 7 feet around the middle.

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BUNNY MOYER AND DAN SIMMONS were selected as the best girl and boy beatnik at the Beatnik Ball last Saturday night. The dance, presented by the Collegians, was decorated with an air of Cafe Expresso and was made complete with the reading of contemporary jazz poetry and an intellectual beat dance routine. Zen never had it so good.

Faculty Talent Provides Variety

The E.O.C. faculty presented its first talent show in the Ad auditorium February 3. ASB president, Bev Donovan, m.c.'ed the program . Miss Nicoloff did a dance to special music by Dr. Bishop on the flute and Mrs. Ivy on the piano. Mrs. Ivy then played a piano solo. Both were very well received by the student body and we would all like to see more of this in the future.

Dr. Bennett gave a talk concerning the increase of enrollment and expenses facing Oregon colleges in the future. Various charts gave the comparisons of the many expenses and of how the increasing enrollment will have to be met.

Following Dr. Bennett's talk the faculty men's chorus sang three well received numbers. It is surprising to find that we have so many talented men in our faculty. The program was concluded by singing the Alma Mater.

Interviews Begin For Teacher Jobs

The student teachers of EOC are on their best behavior now. Superintendents from all over the state will be coming to EOC to interview these students for jobs in the fall. These interviews began last Friday and will continue through March. Each student is interviewed by the superintendent form the school that he is interested in. These interviews are arranged through Mrs. Staker secretary to John Miller the director of placements.

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Cake Auction Begins Drive

The campus chest fund drive will begin on EOC campus, Monday, February 22, under the cochairmanship of Karen Sutton and Larry Wilder. The drive will be carried through the month of March with plans for lots of original and interesting means of obtaining money for the worthy organizations among which the funds will be divided.

Monday evening at 6:00 the girls will have a cake auction at Hunt Hall. It is rumored that a special talent, such as a song or dance, will go with each cake.

Friday, the 26th of February, a record dance in Hoke will be sponsored by the sophomore class, the proceeds going to campus chest. These two things will take place immediately. Plans for other fundraising activities will be released at a later date.

Ex-EOC Staffer Author Of Poems

Ronald H. Bayes, former Eastern Oregon College staff member and director of information, is the author of "Dust and Desire," a book of poems just released by Big Mountain Press, Denver, Colo.

The first collection of poems is introduced by Vic Flack, editor of IN/SERT magazine and, according to the publisher, Bayes is "an energetic and accomplished poet" who " .. . speaks with an individual and delightful voice."

Bayes, from Umapine, is currently doing advanced graduate work under a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Sweetheart Theme To Be 'Carousel'

The annual Dorion Sweethearts Ball, this year given the theme of 'Carousel,'' will be held tomorrow night, February 13, at Dorion Hall. The semi-formal dance will be decorated in gay red, pink and white following the theme.

The queen will be crowned by Dorion's housemother, Mrs. Tallofsen, at intermisison. Every couple, as they enter the dance, will vote for one of the five girls vying for Dorion Sweetheart. The five girls on the Carousel Court are: Susan Haines, Peggy Elder, Sandi Thompson, Elaine McNaught, and Bev. Trimble. The identity of the queen will not be known until she is crowned. Entertainment will be held at intermission. Don Thompson will be master of ceremonies.

Elaine McNaught is the general chairman of the dance. Terry Clifton is chairman of decorations; Gail Fisher, refreshments; Sue Switzer, coronation and programs; and Marcia MacPherson, entertainment.

NOTE

On Thursday, February 25, a team of Internal Revenue Service recruiters will be on the campus to interview applicants for Revenue Officer and Tax Examiner positions. Seniors or juniors and sophomores who do not plan to continue beyond this year in school may find these career positions surprisingly attractive.

For more information on the jobs and a scheduled interview, see Mr. John M. Miller, Director of education.

Drive Carefully!

Council Confab

By SANDI THOMPSON

Kittie May Crockett, assistant professor of children's literature and assistant librarian for EOC, is author of the January leaflet, "The School Library," published by the National Education Association Elementary Instructional Service, Washington, DC.

The four-page article, which includes photographs illustrating the EOC laboratory school library program points out, ". . . the school library has become a vital, dynamic, and exciting center of learning institutions and also aids the children in cultivating "an inquiring mind."

Leonard Kimbrell, assistant professor in art, was one of the judges fo rthe Oregon Scholastic Art Show. Entries for the show sponsored by the J. K. Gill Co., were submitted by junior and senior high school students throughout the state.

Georgia V. Osterholme, director of EOC health service, will attend a state meeting at Salem on Feb. 18. The conference will include all health service directors of the state system of higher education institutions.

Dr. Frank B. Bennett, Eastern Oregon College president, is chairman of an evaluation committee for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education which will visit Central Washington College at Ellensburg, February 17-19.

Thes NCATE group will observe all phases of Central Washington's teacher education program, during the three day visitation. A formal evaluation report will then be filed with the national accrediting organization.

Initiates Honored By Alpha Rau Tau

On February 3, 1960 at six o'clock a dinner took place in the Ad building honoring the new initiates of Alpha Rau Tau. After the dinner the following people were initiated:

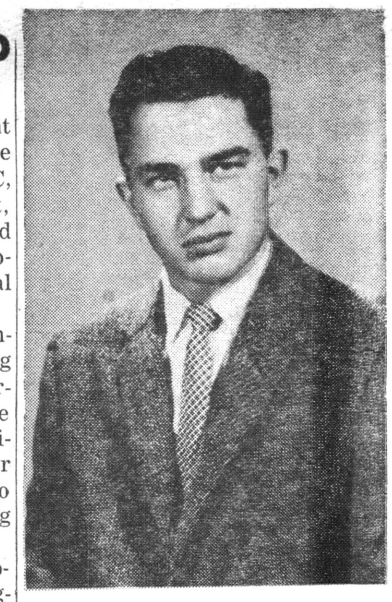
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John Exley	Merlene Teasley
Sue Goodin	Willadeen Tubbs
Verna Graham	Carol Woodell
Bill Keyser	Mildred Wiliams
Pat McKinsey	Linda Warthen

To qualify for this organization it is necessary to get an "A" or a "B" in an art course.

Glass Menagerie' Reports Progress

On Febuary 18, 19, and 20, "The Glass Menagerie," a two-act tragedy by Tennessee Williams will be presented by Sock and Buskin. The production, directed by Richard Hiatt, is now in rehearsal. It will star Mary Coffey as Armanda Wingfield, Collette Wardell as Laura, Mike Hanford as Tom, and Bob Miller as Jim O'Connor.

On Monday, February 15, tickets for the play will be put on sale. If the students will present their activity tickets at the bookstore during the morning, they will receive tickets for reserved seats.



RICHARD OESTERLING

EOC Junior West Point Nominee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Al Ullman has announced his nominations for the service academies. Included among his nominations was Richard G. Oesterling of La Grande, an Eastern Oregon College junior.

In announcing his nominations, Congressman Ullman stated that this year, as last, he is using the competitive method which gives every boy named an equal chance to enter the academy of his choice. The young man who will receive the one principal appointment to each academy will be selected ont he basis of College Entrance Board examinations and rigid physical tests.

Representative Ullman authorized each applicant for an academy appointment to take a screening examination administered by the Civil Service Commission. The recommendations of school officials and the results of that test were the basis for his nominations.

Mr. Ullman expressed his appreciation for the fine cooperation he received from school officials and other interested persons throughout his District and noted with pleasure the increase in the number of applicants this year.

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Elaine McNaught Heads AWS; Officers Attend Conference

New officers of the Associated Women Students were elected last Wednesday. Candidates were introduced at a 10:00 coffee hour in Hoke hall by outgoing President, Sandra Thompson. The newly-elected officers are: Elaine McNaught, president; Gail Fisher, vice president; Louise Young, secretary-treasurer; and Bev Trimble, representative.

These girls attended an all state AWS Convention held at Portland State College last weekend. The girls said they gained much information to help them make AWS a more significant organization for the women on our campus. The new officers are already busy in a reorganization plan and are making plans to help next year's freshmen.

AWS sponsored a tea at Hunt Hall for the Interfaith Conference last Tuesday which was attended by many.



Elaine McNaught

Sharon Noyes Named 'Best Dressed'

Sharon Noyes, EOC sophomore, was selected by a special committee as the "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus." Information and pictures are being sent to Glamour Magazine to enter Sharon in their 1960 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

For the fourth year, Glamour magazine is inviting colleges throughout the United States and Canada to assist them with the preparation of their August College Issue. We were asked to select the "best dressed" girl on our campus, taking the following criteria into consideration: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color and accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, not overdone). 10. Appropriate — not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions.

Sharon, the young woman on our campus who best met these requirements is being entered in the contest. Four pictures of her—in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, a casual sport outfit, and a party dress—are being submited with the official entry form to the magazine in competition with hundreds of "best dressed" candidates. In March, a panel of Glamour editors will name the ten most outstanding young women the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America."

The "top ten" will be photographed for Glamour's August College issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines as Glamour's guests.

Blood Drive On Campus March 2

On Wednesday, March 2, from 10-2 the annual campus blood drive will be held in Hoke Hall. The goal for this year is 150 pints.

The La Grande Fruit Company is offering a coupon for a pint of ice cream to everyone who donates a pint of blood.

A special feature of this year's drive is the special emphasis on type O Positive blood between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00. This blood will be flown to Portland where it will be used in the open heart surgery of a La Grande youngster the following day.

All students under twenty-one who wish to donate blood should obtain permission slips from the health center. These slips must be signed by their parents and presented to the officials at the blood drawing.



LOVELY NATURAL BLONDE, SHARON NOYES—is pictured at her home in a pose typical of those sent with her entry blank to Glamour magazine entering her in the contest of the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America." She will be competing with girls throughout the United States and Canada.



PRETTY SUSAN HAINES IS 1960'S DORION SWEETHEART — She is shown here with members of the court on either side of her. From left to right are princess Peggy Elder, princess Sandi Thompson, Queen Susan Haines, princess Bev Trimble, and princess Elaine McNaught.

Sigma Alpha Chi Initiates Four

Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary on campus, held an initiation ceremony last Sunday in Hoke. The initiates were Pat Ward, Donna Doley, Vad Kelsoe, and Judy Wardell. The formal initiation took place with two initiates present. The initiates read their favorite poems after the ceremony, a tradition followed by all new members. Refreshments were served. A short business meeting was held.

Membership is based on a 3.0 GPA for two consecutive terms, leadership, and character. Sigma Alpha Chi presents the yearly Yule Candlelight Hour and is of service to various other activities on campus.

EOC Choir Plans Regional Tour

The schedule of engagements for the 1960 choir tour has been announced by Neil Wilson, director. According to Wilson, approximately 40 members of the choir will make the following appearances:

Tuesday, March 1—"up the branch": Wallowa, 9:00 a.m.; Enterprise, 11:00 a.m.; Joseph, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2—Morning concert at Prairie City; afternoon concert at John Day.

Thursday, March 3—Two afternon concerts, first at North Powder, then at Union.

This year the annual tour will feature soloists, Ellen Uesugi and Warren Good, and the number, "Songs from Drum Taps," with a baritone solo by Warren, duo-piano accompaniment by Beth and Ruth Combs, and "drum taps" by Mike Furgason.

Numbers will also be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, which are composed of people from the chorus, and by the Blue and Gold Singers. Accompanist will be Daisy Good.

Wilson also announced further plans for the choir, including a March 20 engagement at Pendleton, where the choir will take part in the chorus festival sponsored by the Pendleton Men's Chorus.

The choir was represented twice during "Religion and Life" week here on campus.



Marcia MacPherson

Marcia Chosen IK Sweetheart

Marcia MacPherson has been selected IK Sweetheart by the local chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights to represent them in the Region II Spring Convention. The convention will be held on the EOC campus March 4 and 5. Seven schools will be represented. The girl selected as Regional IK Sweetheart will represent them at the National convention.

Friday evening at 8:00 there will be a Queens Tea in Dorion Hall for the queens and judges. Marcia will act as hostess for the tea. At 9:00 the Queen's Contest will be held in the college theater. The contest is open to the public. Also open to the public is the "Playboy Dance" which will be held at Hoke Hall at 10:00 p.m.

Saturday the IK's will register and have meetings all day. There will be an election of a regional Viceroy and nominations for national officers of this region.

Men's Honoray Initiates Eight

The initiation for Theta Delta Phi was held in Hoke Hall last Tuesday, February 16th.

The initiates for this term are Dean Iverson, Bill Keyser, Nels Nelson, Dean Stowell, Dick Murrell, Gene Noland, John Campbell, and Bob Salter.

A reception immediately followed the initiation at Hoke hall. Coffee and cake were served and pictures were taken for the annual.

Susan Haines Chosen Dorion 'Sweetheart'

The annual Sweetheart's Ball was held in Dorion Hall cafeteria, February 13 from ten to one. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Susan Haines as Dorion Sweetheart by the Dorion housemother, Mrs. Tollefson. Susan was escourted by Jack McAllister. The princess and their escourts were introduced by the Master of Ceremonies Don Thomp-Allister. The princesses and their courts were; Peggy Elder and Tom Embree, Bev Trimble and Allen Duby, Sandi Thompson and Bill Lovelady and Elaine McNaught and Jerry Goble.

Entertainment during the intermission was provided by Nancy Wilson who played a trio of songs on the piano, and Peggy Elder who did a modern dance to Carousel.

The music for the evening was by a Rhodes Lewis group. Mr. Plants and Mrs. Tollefson were the chaperones.

The general chairman for the dance was Elaine McNaught, Tarry Clifton was the chairman for the decorations, the programs and crowning chairman was Sue Switzer, Marcia McPherson was entertainment chairman and Gail Fisher was in charge of refreshments.

Juniors Present 'Twilight' Theme

"Twilight in Purple" is the theme for the 1960 junior prom to be held March 5 in Ackerman gym. Don Saltmarsh's band from Whitman College are highly recommended as being very "collegiate" with their music and style.

Five deserving girls are vying for Junior Prom Miss. The girls are: Johann Hardwick, Sandi Thompson, JoAnn Berryman, Louise Young, and Ardyce Garrett. The Miss will be selected by individual votes of those people attending the dance. They will vote at the door.

The cost for this formal affair is $1.50 a couple.

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Posters, Notices, "Sighings"

It has been suggested there be a Central Clearing Office for all signs that are posted. This office would eliminate such things as meetings planned for the same room, misspelled words, and signs of inadequate information.

For example one day last week these signs appeared side by side. "AWS Election—All girls meet in Hoke, Wednesday, 10 a.m." and "Young Democrats and other interested in hearing Senator Monroe Sweetland meet Wednesday 10 a.m., Hoke." Now I realize, of course, that Hoke certainly had the seating capacity for all these people — the two groups were even adequately divided—AWS at the west end and YD at the east. However, voices have a tendency to carry and the clash of pitch, loudness, and timbre greatly vary between a young woman giving a campaign speech and a senator addressing a group of Young Democrats. A central clearing office could have taken care of this.

The same day people were invited to hear a "lectur." I won't say by whom or whom, because if it were one of the political parties I'm sure they thorcughly convnced the people readng ther sgn to stay clear of ther scholars. However the announcement that speeches would be given by young women "runing" for AS office didn't seem to "ruin" the attendance of their meeting.

These things may seem trivial, but how many of you have seen signs (homecoming queen candidates, come to mind at this point) where each person's name was carefully misspelled. How many of you have seen signs for meetings indicating a date and day of the week—which don't coincide. Or perhaps your favorite is a sign that gives all the information except the time on complete detils about every thing but the location.

I know you have all seen signs throughout the year on which have been circled incorrectly-spelled words, errors in grammar, and misplaced marks of punctuation. I'm wondering if perhaps that person has the right idea. As college students, we should be able at least to spell correctly on signs and posters visible to anyone and everyone who enters the administration buiding, library, Hoke, or Ackerman —I might add that your fellow students are not the only ones who observe these signs. The time spent on some of our elaborate posters might be redistributd a little to include some pertinent information incluuding possible conflicting locatons, dates, or times and securing the correct spelling and punctuation.

A Central Clearing Office could aid you in your efforts and attempts. How it would be arranged and organized, I don't know — that would come after some indication of need. I believe we have had some indication.

Religion In Life Most Successful

Im sure we will all agree that the Religion in Life Conference this year was most successfu and well-received. The enthusiasm and cooperation displayed by students, faculty members, the team, and all others concerned was certainly enough reward to those who were mainly responsible, feel thy have done an excellent job. Had any link in the chain been removed, from the planning committee through the students to the team, nothing would have been possible. As it was, everyone had a part in making this truly a wonderful experience. I feel special recognition should be given to Dr. Virgil Bolen, chairman of the Interfaith Council Faculty Committee; Linda Kane and Mike Ferguson, Co-chairmen of the Interfaith Council; all of the Interfaith Council members; and the members of the Interfaith Team. Thank you for making this such a fine conference!

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

"Why Attend College?" was the question asked by the "Linfield Review" editorial February 12. How many of you have asked yourself this same question? The solution offered by the editor is that you must think considering all of the opportunities college offers and then act with all sincerity and will power "to re-evaluate your goals and methods of attaining them." This advise is a morsel for all of us to munch on.

With many of us excited about the Portland State Winter Carnival, we were intrigued by the fact that Central Oregon College, Bend, sponsored a Ski Meet on March 11 at Mt. Bachelor ski area. This newly developed recreational area is located near Bend and was the location for summer Olympic workouts for such USA skiers as Penny Pitou and Renie Cox.

The ability to lead and to be led is perhaps one of the most important attributes of a student leader. We will soon be confronted with ASEOC elections as are the students of OCE now. In our minds we should begin setting up criteria by which to judge our leaders for next year. Think now, so that you will vote wisely later.

Some individuals appear to be disturbed about our inference of two isues ago concerning entertainment on our campus. We realized before writing that column that if we would like to se bigger entertainment here at EOC, money would definitely be a factor to consider—when isn't it! There are ways of getting over this barrier. Each year our student body donates a large sum to the Civic Music Fund. This group brings classical entertainment to this community, but often on week nights. We doubt if ten percent of our students regularly attend these concerts. Couldn't we use some of this fund for something that more students would enjoy and benefit from? There are also students who feel that the ASEOC could "pocket" some money by bringing top grade entertainment here, presenting it in concert form in the Coliseum and advertising it as being open to all who wish to attend and to pay to do so—college and community. We could limit our entertainment to college students only after enough money was put back to warrant such action. Remember students of EOC: TORRID TIP OF THE WEEK: Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

CAB News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

The Sophomore class sponsored an after-game dance Friday night. The admission was twenty-five cents a couple or fifteen cents single. Each ticket was a chance on a stuffed animal, Yogi Bear. Extra tickets were 10c. The drawing was held at the dance. Music was furnished by the juke-box, and all proceeds went to the Campus Chest.

Have pajamas, will wear . . . to the Pajama Dance, was the phrase heard all last week. This "different" dance was held after the Portland State game in Dorion Hall. Admission was reasonable, just one pair of pajamas. Hot chocolate and cookies were served. The dance was sponsored by the A.S.B.

The Rodeo Club is busy recruiting new members into its organization. Tentative plans are being made for a dance and a play day.

EOC President Moderator

Top administrative officials of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana higher education institutions participated in a televised panel discussion on the growing needs of higher education Friday, February 26.

The half-hour program, with Dr. Frank B. Bennett, Eastern Oregon College president, as moderator, was televised by KREM-TV,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

As political hats are being tossed into the arena across the nation, Eastern Oregon College itself is observing some active political campaigning on campus.

For the past weeks students have been beseiged with signs and posters inviting one and all to attend picture-taking sessions, teas, lectures, teas, coffee hours, teas, luncheons, teas . . .

What is the scoop on all this activity? Is it merely an expression of the excitement which presently grips the nation as a whole, or is it at last a real voice of the college student's interest in politics?

What about the leaders of this movement on our campus? The big question is WHO ARE THEY?

What about the organization of the Young Democrats and of the Young Republicans? Are they merely campus organizations, or are they affiliated at the national level?

Who can become members?

Do these organizations merely "lick party boots" or do they allow a litle thought and discussion of controversial issues?

Most of all, WHY don't these organizations give out with a little more information . . . or are they only for a chosen few?

Sincerely hoping for some answers,

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To The Editor:

Don't Make Me Cry

Why do you need community hours? If you don't understand why you need community hours then you obviously have some serious deficiency in your character. You are probably one of those despicably uninteresting people who spends all his dreary hours studying. And to what purpose? Probably so you will get a mediocre "C" in something.

Or perhaps you are one of those people who are so weak of character that they allowed maudlin circumstances to push them into a premature marriage. Consequently they are burdened with a family during their college years and because of this are reduced to the vulgar status of night laborer at a sawmill or a service station or such. All this for a shallow thing as love which none but the weakest believe in anyway. Everyone knows that if you are stable and strong you can put such things aside.

So for your category I refuse to waste travail. Your situation is hopeless.

Instead, I will speak to those who are at least willing to understand, although they may not realize why. They know deep within that somehow there must be a real reason for this. To reward this attitude I hope to bring out clearly that there are such reasons, so that such thoughtful, logical, faith may continue.

In the first place, if you hope to become a teacher the experience gained through community hours is priceless. Anyone who knows the least bit about the profession realizes that it is impossible to carry out the functions required without knowing how to serve coffee. After all, you will attend and often be a host for at least two to three meetings a week. You will have P.T.A., O.E.A. and L.E.A. consistently, plus faculty meetings, curriculum meetings, salary committee meetings, district potlucks and room parties. In the light of these tremendous responsibilities it becomes obvious that anyone who has not helped to serve at an S.O.E.A. banquet can in no way be properly prepared to maintain propriety at a potluck. So it follows logically that in order to be a good teacher you must have this experience.

Secondly, you get to meet people and this is important to you as a teacher. You must know how to meet people. A case in point. A friend of mine works in a service station. Now you may say that he does meet people as a service station attendant, but there is a fallacy in this. He does not meet the same caliber of people that one may meet in doing one's community hours. The people he meets are all buying gas, none of them are intelligently planning to better their schools, and of course the jokes that he hears are not nearly of the same caliber as those told by the men in the corners at P.T.A. meetings. This friend of mine understands though. Now and then he mentions that his job keeps him from spending enough time with his children, but he doesn't blame this onto community hours because they only take one night a week, and one night hardly makes any difference at all to his children.

For those of you who still don't understand and who insist that the community hours program needs to be tempered with common sense, let me show you how insignificant your arguments are.

You say that they should be tendered only to those who need them and you use statements which smack resoundingly of propaganda and in which no logic may be found to back up your argument. You say that people who have the drive and the ambition to shoulder the load of raising a family and going to college at the same time are proving their worth to society and that it is a shame to burden them more. Hogwash! We all know that words such as "family" and "drive" are graught with emotion.

You say that these people are forced to become an integral part of the community by virtue of the fact that they must work in it, take their children to Sunday school in it, and live in it. Again you lose your point. Most of the people of whom you speak live in the Eocene Courts and everyone knows that this is almost like living in a dormitory! Except for the fact that you shop at the market, prepare your own food, pay rent, clean house, wash diapers, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, and put up storm windows. This is hardly like being a member of the community at all.

So. I say in the face of your puny arguments, consider, just consider for one moment, the terrible effort which would be required to alter the intricate administrative process involved, so that it would help relieve the pressure on your so-called, over-burdened people. Consider this and then abandon your cause. To put it bluntly, you are fighting city hall, and if you have not learned, as a prospective teacher, that your own ideals and principles are nothing in the face of such power, then I predict an early downfall for you in your profession.

Signed, I'll Try Tomorrow.

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb: Journalism is doomed! When it takes us hours to write this column and only a matter of seconds for some character to change the whole meaning of our punchline, then it's time to go on strike!

Mac: Oh no.

Herb: When you take "Oh lord Herblet" and change it to "Oh Lord, Herblet" it's almost beyond striking time.

Mac: Yellow journalism!

Herb: Now the brighter side of the news. There is a slight overcast of 1:00 o'clocks on Friday and Saturdays followed by a slight rise in temperatures.

Mac: Fahrenheit or centigrade?

Herb: Present atmospheric conditions indicate that unless those girls have us fellows out of the dorm by closing hours we will be completely washed up by heavy storms.

Mac: Oh puddles!

Herb: But behind every cloud there's a silver lining. Dinner guests at Dorion Tuesday evening were Father Haven, Rev. Bolen, and Dr. Ludlow of the Interfaith team. A fireside was held in the lounge following dinner.

Mac: How warming.

Herb: Hong Kong Hurricane Sutton is due over Dorion next week representing Campus Chest drive with a Chinese cake auction.

Herbfucius say: Support Campus Chest (refer to L. Kane.)

Sunday's Concert Featured Roman Sisters

The Grande Ronde Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, presented a 4:00 o'clock concert Sunday, February 28.

The selections presented included "Peer Gynt Suite" by Greig, "Finlandia," by Sibelius, "Piano Concerto in E Flat Major for two pianos and orchestra," by Mozart, and "Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin, arranged for two pianos and orchestra.

Featured artists for the afternoon were Josette and Yvette Roman, duo pianists. The sisters, natives of Paris, have appeared recently on both the Ed Sullivan and Jack Parr shows. The have received much praise both in the United States and abroad.

Los Angeles Examiner—"Their playing has rhythmic vitality, their tone is at once delicate and brilliant, their attacks are infalliably precise and they phrase beautifully."

Le Monde, Paris—"The remarkable thing about their performance is their 'finish' and perfection and the well balanced synchronization they maintain between the two instruments. It demonstrates a technique that is always precise yet simple; brilliant, yet sensitive."

Council Confab

By SANDI THOMPSON

What is new in Student Council?

1. At a recent Council meeting Virginia Wellington reported that an over-realized income for fall term amounted to $322.90. It was proposed that this amount be used for the ASB picnic which is to be held in the spring. However, it was recognized that if this sum was put in an account for the spring picnic only, it could not be used for any other event nor could it be used in case of an emergency. It was then passed by the Council that the money left in the fund of over-realized income be used upon recommendation for the ASB picnic unless an emergency arises.

2. Jean Hunter, 1st vice-president, announced the members of the new SU committee which are: Movies—Skip Gregory; Variety Show—Ladd McGowen; Secretary and Sign Board—Marcia McPhearson and Gail Fisher; Cultural Hour—Gene Holt; Dances and Juke Box— Dick Cook.

3. The Radio Committee has put slips to be filled out for announcements on "College Corner," in the mail boxes at Hoke. These slips may be handed in on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday by 4:00 p.m. in order that they may be used on the radio program these designated evenings.

4. The co-chairmen for the annual Campus Chest Drive are Larry Wilder and Karen Sutton who no doubt have sent your organization a letter encouraging participation in the drive. The Sophomores have chosen to sponsor a dance and charge for it with intentions to contribute the income to the Campus Chest Drive. Any other organizations wishing to sponsor an activity for the drive may contact Larry Wilder and Karen Sutton.

5. The Council has passed an act permitting clubs who wish to sponsor a dance and charge admission in order to get their treasury started may acquire $5.00 for the juke box from Don Shore. This amount need not be repaid.

6. President Bev Donovan reported that bids will be opened for the remodeling of Hoke by March 1, 1960. Building will actually take place on the exterior in early March.

OCE Over EOC In Second Nighter

For the second night in a row the cellar dwelling Oregon College Wolves dropped the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon 87-72 to sweep the final two games between the two teams.

Ron Jones, who leads the league continued his torrid scoring pace, hitting 30 points for the second night in a row. Frank Chase hit 24 points for the Mounties. This gave Chase a total of 53 points for the two game series. Steady Bob Olinger hit for 14 points and Ron Hunt tossed in 11.

The only part of the game that the Mounties led in was the free-throw department where they hit 16 for 24.

EASTERN OREGON (72)

	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Chase	10	4-8	0	24
Olinger	6	6-0	4	18
Arritola	3	0-2	4	6
Hunt	6	3-4	4	15
Holmes	1	2-2	4	4
McCadden	0	0-1	0	0
Barnhart	1	1-1	0	3
Jones	1	0-0	0	2
Cornwell	0	0-0	1	0
Dunlap	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	28	16-24	18	72

OREGON COLLEGE (87)

Jones	13	4-8	2	30
Rankin	3	1-3	2	7
Harter	7	0-2	1	14
Boyle r	8	3-4	2	19
Briggs	2	1-1	2	5
Bolburn	0	0-0	1	0
Spencer	3	0-1	4	6
Wolf	0	0-1	0	0
Cole	0	1-1	2	1
Pennel	0	2-2	0	2
Jolma	1	1-1	0	3
Totals	37	13-24	16	87

EOC Victorious 68-61 Over OTI

For the second night in a row the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College turned the trick and rolled over the Oregon Tech Owls 68-66 despite a spirited last quarter rally by the Techmen.

With less than three minutes left in the ballgame, the Mounties had an 11 point lead. The Oregon Techers put a full court press on the EOC'ers and nearly ran away with the game. The pressed Mounties controlled the boards and withstood the Tech challenge.

Frank Chase, the hero of Friday night's encounter, led all scorers with 26 points followed by Bob Olinger with 16 and Bill "Bear" McCadden who tossed in 14. Terry Koontz led the Owls with 15 counters.

EASTERN OREGON (68)

	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Chase	9	8-8	5	26
Olinger	5	6-9	3	16
Barnhart	1	1-2	2	3
Hunt	2	1-2	5	5
Holmes	1	2-3	2	4
McCadden	6	2-4	2	14
Cornwell	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24	20-28	19	68

OREGON TECH (66)

Koontz	7	1-2	2	15
Horton	5	3-5	3	3
Layher	5	0-2	1	10
McKee	4	6-8	1	14
L. Wilson	1	0-0	1	2
Oliva	1	0-0	0	2
Zitek	0	1-3	0	1
Ramseyer	0	0-1	5	0
Johnson	2	1-1	0	5
C. Wilson	2	0-0	1	4
Branson	3	4-4	5	10
Totals	25	16-26	19	66

Mounts Win, 61-60 In Seven Seconds

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers, playing heads-up ball all the way rode to victory in the last seven seconds on the cool free throw shooting of Frank Chase and humbled the league leading Oregon Tech Owls 61-60.

The contest was tied again and again as the two teams fought for the lead through the second half. The Owls from Klamath Falls trailed at the half 28-23 but came back to tie the score and after that neither team could gain an advantage until the last hectic minute when the Mounties pulled out on top.

The game was won in those last seconds when, with Tech leading by one point, 60-59, Chase was fouled by McKee. Steady Frank stepped to the foul line and dropped two free-throws through the hoop and that was the margin.

EASTERN OREGON (61)

	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Chase	5	3-4	3	13
Olinger	3	1-4	2	7
Jones	1	1-3	2	3
Hunt	6	3-3	2	15
Holmes	5	1-2	1	11
Barnhart	1	4-5	2	6
McCadden	3	0-2	1	6
Totals	24	13-23	13	61

OREGON TECH (60)

Koontz	5	4-4	3	14
Horton	4	4-5	3	12
Layher	0	0-1	4	0
Wilson	1	0-0	0	2
McKee	6	1-2	2	13
Guill	1	0-0	1	2
Oliva	1	0-1	3	2
Johnson	4	1-2	0	9
Branson	3	0-0	3	6
Totals	25	10-15	19	60

Sports Desk

by Keith Dalton

The crazy mixed up Oregon Collegiate Conference race which was full of surprises all season long showed no sign of setlintg down until the last horn sounded to end the season. Two weeks ago the Mountaineers went on the floor of the Coliseum twice to face the league leading Oregon Tech Owls. They left the floor twice with close victories under their belts.

Then last weekend the Mounties traveled to Monmouth for their final series on the road. They were facing the Oregon College Wolves, who had rested in the OCC cellar all season long. When the smoke had cleared the Mounties had come out on the short end of the score in two ball games.

This has been the story all through the 1959-60 season. A team will be unbeaten one weekend and as cold as an Arctic nudist the next. The OCC championship was decided this last weekend but the champion was not crowned until the very last week of play.

It has been a long grueling season and one which saw plenty of exciting basketball and some mediocre play. It is with regret, however, that the 1959-60 season is laid to rest in the record books. Although the Mountaineer basketball squad didn't do so well recordwise this year, this column would like to pay a compliment to the team—they were in there trying every minute.

This column would like to give a pat on the back to the JV's. Despite the fact that these boys played before sparse crowds with little support they always managed to come up with a real effort on the hardwood. They played any team they could schedule a game with, from the Lewis and Clark Normal College to the Baker town team. Players like Dick Brandl from Pendleton, Don Shore of Enterprise, Nels Nelson from Pendleton, Dennis Bagnall from Pendleton, Larry Sites of Scio, and Dave Neel from Condon, Bob Myers of Fossil, and last but not least, Gary Kykendahl from Mount Vernon.

Wolves Score 16 In Overtime

The Wolves of Oregon College rose up out of the Oregon Collegiate Conference cellar and rapped the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon by the score of 93-79 in a game played at Monmouth. The Wolves won the ballgame in an overtime period.

In the final period of play the Mounties were leading 79-77 when Ron Jones dropped in a last-ditch basket to tie the score as the gun sounded. The Wolves from Monmouth tallied 16 points in the overtime period while the Mounties remained scoreless.

Ron Jones, the OCC's leading scorer was the game's leader as he dropped in 30 points. Frank Chase hit for 29 points in the Mounties' losing cause.

Eastern Oregon College (79)

	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Chase	11	7	4	29
Olinger	5	4	3	14
Arritola	3	3	3	9
Hunt	4	3	2	11
Holmes	4	2	5	10
McCadden	1	0	4	2
Barnhart	2	0	2	4
Totals	30	19	23	79

Oregon College (93)

Jones	12	6	2	30
Colburn	5	0	3	10
Spencer	3	7	2	13
Harter	2	3	2	7
Briggs	1	0	3	2
Boyle	4	2	1	10
Jolma	5	0	1	10
Totals	37	19	23	94

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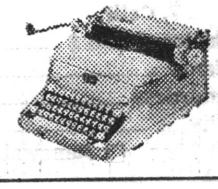
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NOTE . . .

The junior prom, "Twilight in Purple" will be held March 5 in the Ackerman Gym. There is an important band from Whitman College. Be sure to get your tickets soon. $1.50 a couple

Dr. Howard Anderson is teaching bridge lessons 4:00 Tuesday afternoon in Hoke lounge. Here is your chance to learn, beginners. And for those of you who have played before, come anyway; Dr. Anderson will be happy to give you some pointers.

Dont forget, your State Scholarship Appuications are due today. March 1.

SOEA will meet Wednesday, March 2 at 7:15 p.m. Rudolph Rader will holdd mock interviews for teachers.

Professional Group To Present Play At EOC

Scheduled to appear on campus in late March is The Bishop's Company's presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

The Bishop's Company, an independent organization named in honor of Bishop Gerad Kennedy of the Methodist Church, has a record of 400,000 miles of touring in 48 states and Canada to present its unique repertoire. Asking the audinece to share in the creation of the play is part of the technique of the Company which uses no sets or props.

The Company, founded in 1952 by Phyllis Benbow Beardsley, is currently on its 7th national tour and second international tour. The two touring units travel from coast to coast 51 weks of the year.

IRC Busy With Panels

The International Relations Club is active in participating in panels for various groups in and around La Grande. Recently a panel went to Enterprise to speak of Middle East problems. Members making this trip were: Lyle Endicott, moderator; Salem Rashdan; Wilma McCord, and Roger Holm.

A panel on South African Seggregation was presented February 20 to the Presbyterian discussion group which is currently discussing Africa. Members of this panel were: Bob Byrd, Moderator; Allen Frazier; Volkert Goebel; and George Hyland.

A panel was presented before the Neighborhood Club on March 1. The topic of Unification of Germany was presented. Members of the panel were Melvin Mun, Moderator; Ladd McGowen, Allen Frazier, and Roger Holm.

The International Relations Club was host to several members of the Interfaith Team at a luncheon in Hunt last Thursday.

A panel is planned for the Lions Club in Baker sometime at the first of spring term. Anyone interested in participating in the panel discussions is welcome to attend the regular Monday noon meeting in Hoke Hall.

Critic Reports On Menagerie

The second production of the season for the EOC Theatre, Tennessee Wililams' "The Glass Menagerie," presented last weekend, February 18-20, proved at least one thing. It proved that an excellent play, perhaps the best to be presented at EOC in at least two years, is not always the best "box-office." Along the same line it proves that the theatre-goers, including students at Eastern Oregon College, have not yet learned to even try to appreciate good drama.

"The Glass Menagerie" is very definitely considered to be one of the finest, most artistically written contemporary American plays. Perhaps it is because the play is so realistic, as are many of Mr. Williams' plays, that the conservative, provincial people of La Grande tend to shy away from it. At any rate, the attendance figures for the three-night run were reported to be well below usual numbers.

From a techical standpoint, Richard Hiatt's production left little to be desired. The very effective use of black, combined with the striking, intricate lighting effects worked out by Mr. Hiatt and his Stagecraft class did much to enhance the mood of the "memory" play.

As for the acting, the overall job was the best that this writer remembers in four years. This statement must be looked at very carefully, however, because the cast—only four—was significantly smaller than any other major production in that period.

Mike Hanford, as Tom, the sensitive son frustrated by a domineering mother, did, by far, the stand-out job of the evening. He handled the extremely difficult part—one which called for abrupt changes of mood—with a great deal of finesse. Not once did he break characater, though some around him did, and he did a very fine job of keping the mood of the play.

Colette Wardell, as his shy, crippled sister, came very close to equalling Hanford's performance. In her first appearance on the EOC stage since fall term, 1956, she showed a great deal of wramth and vibrancy underneath the outwardly retiring nature of the character she was portraying. Miss Wardell and Hanford worked together very well, and together contributed much toward making the production as good as it was.

As Jim O'Conner, Laura's long-awaited and prepared for "gentleman caller," Bob Miller did an adequate job. In a small part, especially with only four members in the cast, his portrayal was at times convincing and at other times extremely flat and uninspiring. In all fairness, however, it can be said that his performance was convincing and, at least fairly polished, if not up to the standards set by Hanford and Miss Wardell.

The fourth member of the cast, Mrs. Mary Coffey, portraying Amanda Wingfield, the mother of Tom and Laura, left more than a little to be desired. One should be able to expect, from a person of Mrs. Coffey's maturity, an acting job of first-rate quality, especially in a part which seemed almost tailor-made for her. Such was not the case, however, and her performance lacked life and color. At no time during the evening did this writer ever fel the least bit sympathetic toward Amanda, and while one is not supposed to fall in love with the character, we should at least be able to feel sorry for her occasionally. So cold and stilted was the portrayal however, that the only emotion felt was one of being repelled by her. In short, this acting job ran a rather sad fourth in a "race" of four.

All in all, however, the play was well done, and the drama department deserves a big hand from those of us who do appreciate some of the finer things in modern American drama. After all, it is not everyone who would try to do something of such an artistic nature as "The Glass Menagerie" in the face of almost-certain poor crowds.

To The Editor . . .

To The Drama Critic and
To the Editor:

After some two years of reading Mike Ferguson's obviously prejudiced reviews of Sock and Buskin's productions, I feel it's time someone offered a rebuttal. I doubt that I'm the one who should do this, but since no one else seems willing, I shall. Let's examine Mike's latest review, his opinions regarding the recent production of "The Glass Menagerie," not to see how entitled he is to express them (we won't dispute that right) but to see how qualified they are to stand as the college paper's only review.

Of necessity, Mike's appraisal of the audience reaction is based upon Friday night's performance only. I'll agree that the acceptance was perhaps different from that desired by the cast. But no cast could have asked for better acceptance of a serious drama than "Menagerie" received Thursday and Saturday evenings. That these two audiences have learned to "appreciate good drama" will be attested to by any member of the cast and crew.

I, too, like "The Glass Menagerie." If I didn't, I wouldn't have directed it. But I would hesitate to call it "one of the finest, most artistically writen contemporary American plays" for fear some thoughtful reader would ask how many contemporary American plays I have read. How many **have** you read, Mike?

The technical aspects of the production fared rather well under Mike's barrage. But if he is so careful to name the cast individually, could he not give some credit where he feels credit is due? The program, as I recall it, made no reference to the "Stage Craft class," but, rather, to specific individuals, for their various assignments. The class as a class, had practilally nothing to do with the lighting Mike was so pleased with. Ross De Boie did, but his name appears no where in Mike's review. (And while I'm throwing roses—blue ones, of course,— here's a bouquet to Virginia Wellington, Darla Carter, Sharon Noyes, and Pat Morton.)

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion regarding individual performances, so Mike's personal preferences on this point cannot be argued with. But I can't help wonder how competent he is to judge good acting jobs when he makes such statements as "Miss Wardell and Hanford worked together very well." After six weeks of rehearsing "Menagerie" I am racking my memory to find any significant scenes where these two characters had any opportunty to work well together. They appear together only once in the entire show, during the drunk scene on the fire escape landing, and that particular scene is such a one-man show that it hardly serves as evidence of their working well together. At this point I ask the reviewer to be specific and point out particular scenes where these two (who share no scenes) worked well together.

As to what conclusion a reader is supposed to have after having an actor's performance referred to, all in one paraghaph, as "adequate, convincing, flat, uninspiring, convincing and fairly polished . . ." I am at a loss to say. Seems to me the reviewer does a pretty good job of contradicting himself.

Finally, I object most strongly to Mike's appraisal of Mary Coffey's portrayal of Amanda Wingfield. Here I would have no leg to stand on, other than personal opinion against personal opinion, were it not for several people having talked with me after the three performances, people whose opinions and apparisals of acting I confess I respect more than I do the reviewer's. These people were in agreement that in a part that was most demanding (a factor one reviewer took into consideration but the Beacon's boy did not) Mary Coffey was far from "cold and stilted," but rather brought to the part an understanding and sympathy that was most difficult to achieve. To oppose Mike Ferguson's published apparisal of Mary's performance, may I offer my own: "Well done!"

As I said, Mike is entitled to express his views publically, as we all are. My question still stands, though. How qualified is he?

Richard Hiatt.

Medicare, Active Club

Medicare, Latin for "to heal," is a campus organization open to any student in pre-nursing, pre-medical, and other welfare fields.

This year Medicare is quite active, has lots of ideas, and is considering many tentative plans. Several activities are presently being carried through. Information on Medicare pins is being looked into. The girls living in the dorm have taken the responsibility of carrying sick trays, making sick beds, and cheering up the patient as much as possible.

Tentative plans include helping the TAC or Teen-agers Against Cancer Society. Medicare also helps with the X-ray units and blood drives.

The membership is small and everyone eligible is urged to join. It is enjoyable and a rewarding feeling of satisfaction accompanies all of the club's activities.

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10 Plagiarists Flunk Course

Ten students have been flunked for cheating in an English course at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The six men and four women were given "disciplinary F" marks by Dr. Robert A. Bone, 35-year-old former Yale university faculty member who joined UCLA last September.

He said they plagiarized standard reference works in reviewing Henry James' novel, "Portrait of a Lady."

The faculty administration committee on student conduct asked Dr. Bone to reprimand the students instead of failing them but he refused. The student judicial board backed the professor's action.

Dr. Bone said there were 20 others in the class of 110 who could be accused of cribbing but added that he took action only against the 10 guilty of "flagrant plagiarism." —LOS ANGELES (AP)

New Procedure In Registration

Pre-registration for the spring began February 29 and will continue through March 11. Every student is requested to see his faculty adviser and have his program approved.

A new procedure is being tried this term. The registration cards and class cards will be distributed to the faculty adviser and the students must obtain these materials in advance. This will save the time now spent in completing these materials on registration day. It is imperative that each student see his adviser and obtain these cards as they will not be available in the library on registration day. The spring term registration is as follows:

March 28, 1960.
Juniors and Seniors 9:00 a.m.
Sophomores 10:30 a.m.
Freshmen 1:30 p.m.

Any student who is not able to register at the scheduled time is requested not to comme for registration until 2:30 p.m.

The students in secondary education having two advisers are asked to pre-register with their adviser in their subject matter area first, an dthen their education adviser.

Spring Term Drama

Spring Term at EOC will bring three dramatic productions to the campus, which, according to Richard Hiatt, director, should be "enough" to keep everyone busy.

The term's activities wil lopen with the Bishop's Players presentation of "The "Devil and Daniel Webster to be presented on Monday and Tuesday, March 28-29. The Monday night-of registration-day performance will be sponsored by the Associated Student Body. Tuesday night's show will be a public performance to which admission will be charged, sponsored by Sock and Buskin.

Second on the agenda for the term will be the activity scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 6-7. This Parent's Weekend production, sponsored by Sock and Buskin, will be a children's musical, "Old King Cole." Hiatt announced that tryouts for this production will be held the first week of the term. He also noted that in addition to the two performances on campus, arrangements may be made with the AAUW to tour the production in area grade schools.

The final production of the term will be a joint project of the music department and Sock and Buskin. On May 20-21, the college will see two one-act operas by Gian Carlo Menotti, "The Medium" and "The Telephone"



JUNIOR MISS, SANDI THOMPSON is pictured after her coronation at the junior prom last Saturday night. Surrounding the lovely queen are the members of her court. Left to right standing are JoAnn Berryman and Louise Young. Seated are Ardyce Garrett and Johanna Hardwick.

EOC Choir To Participate

On March 20 a joint concert, sponsored by the Pendleton Men's Chorus, will be held in Pendleton. The concert, which will probably be held in the Vert Auditorium, is schedule to begin at 2:30. Several groups will be represented. Pendleton Men's Chorus, Pendleton Women's Chorus, Wallowa County Chorus, Whitman College Chorus, the Walla Walla Community Chorus, and Eastern Oregon College Chorus will each have a program. Each group will sing two or three numbers of their own.

A mass choir will have all groups participating in singing three numbers. Eastern Oregon College Chorus, directed by Neil Wilson will have about forty-five members present for this concert.

EOC Band schedules 1-14 col ed

On March 24, 1960, the band will leave on its annual tour. The scheduled concerts are as follows:

Nyssa—Thursday, March 24.
Sierra Ordnance Depot— Thursday, March 24.
Stead Air Force Base—Friday, March 25.
Winnemucca, Sunday, March 27.
Jordan Valley— Monday, March 28.
Mt. Home Air Force Base—Monday, March 28.
Vale—Tuesday, March 29.
Huntington—Tuesday, March 29.
Baker—Tuesday, March 29.
Heppner—Wednesday, March 30.
Lexington - Ione — Thursday, March 31.
Boardman—Thursday, March 31.

One of the highlights of the tour is the Saturday night that is spent in Reno, Nevada.

The following people will be present on this tour:

Clarinets — Gwen Calvert, Elvin Taylor, Pat Kirklin, Lenora Mitchell, Mary Kay Gray, Waunita White, Bernice Campbell, Lionel Chadderdon, Connie Massey, Janice Crawford, Theresa Rauwolf;

Alto Clarinet — Ron Waite;

Bass Clarinet—Linda Warthen;

Flutes—Virginia Wellington, Nancy Wilson, Darlene Jacobsen;

Alto Saxes — Merlene Teasley, Larry Douglas;

Baritone Sax—Bob Patterson.

French Horns — Louie Stillwell, Sharon Hodgin, Bill Cason, Clairnel Anglin;

Cornets — Paul Becket, Danny Tucker, Larry Hildebrandt, Denny Edwards, Keith Metcalf, Alan Wolfe, Virginia Brown;

Trombones—Don Johnson, Larry Cates, Warren Good, Alan Carr, Nick Wright, Russ Lester;

Baritones— Earl Miller, Roger Holm;

Tubas—Vaughn Folkman;

String Bass—Beth Combs;

Percussion—Joann Allstott, Karen Boylen, Ruth Combs, Marcia McPherson.

Timpani—Mike Ferguson;

Vocalist—Johanna Hardwick;

Chaperones—Mr. Howard Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Winters;

Director—Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis;

Master of Ceremonies— Sandra Thompson.

There will be several special features. The people participatig

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Juniors Select S. Thompson 'Junior Miss'

Miss Sandi Thompson was selected to reign as Junior Miss of the Junior Prom, "Twilight In Purple," held March 5 in Ackerman gym. Vad Kelsoe, last year's—and the first — Junior Miss, crowned Sandi with a crown she presented to the Junior Class.

Sandi's court included Louise Young, escorted by Bruce Samson; Johanna Hardwick, escorted by Pat Kirklin, Jo Ann Barryman, escorted by Paul Olsen, and Ardyce Garret, escorted by Oran Hutton.

Bill Lovelady, Junior Class President, presented Sandi with a bouquet of red roses and each girl was given a necklace as a token. For intermission entertainment, Merlene Teasley sang "I Could Have Danced All Night," accompanied by Betty Funk.

The success of the Prom can be accredited largely to Oran Hutton, chairman, and Bill Lovelady, unofficial co-chairman.

The decoration theme was carried out in lavendar and purple. A large sparkling silver star highlighted the throne. On one side of the floor, a ball of cut glass rotated, giving a shimmering effect on the colors. On the other side was a mural of dancers. To the front of this was a sprinkling fountain by which a statue stood.

'Scholar Stomp' Set For Tonight

In keeping with the air of final week, Sigma Alpha Chi is sponsoring a "Scholars' Stomp" tonight in Hoke Hall. The dance is from 9:00 to 12:00 and everyone is welcome. Music will be provided by the juke box and there is possible entertainment at intermission.

The theme will be one of rulers, pencils, and books, but the scholastic atmosphere will be overshadowed by the gaiety and relaxation of it all. Campus dress is in order an dprices are 15c a person or 25c a couple.

Marcia Reigns As I.K. Sweetheart

Marcia McPherson was chosen as the regional I. K. Sweetheart by the members attending the Inter-collegiate Knight's conference at EOC March 4 and 5.

Marcia was selected as Sweetheart Friday night at the college theatre. Her court consisted of Rita Foye from Eastern Washington College at Cheney and Betty Clegg from Lewis and Clark Normal, Lewiston.

The convention opened with the Queen's Tea Friday evening, followed by the Queen's contest and a "Playboy Dance." Meeting for the delegates were held Saturday.

SOEA Selects Wilmarth, Pres.

Election of officers was one of the points of business at the last SOEA meeting. Those elected were John Wilmarth, president; Butch Corey, vice president; Nancy Choate, secretary; Janice Crawford, treasurer; and Shirley Walsh, historian. These officers will be installed at the regular April meeting which will be 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Aprinl 6.

Also elected was Terry Clifton, who will run for state vice president at the state convention which will be held on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene on April 23.

Other SOEA activities include the state OEA convention in Portland on March 18. A special feature of this meeting will be the SOEA luncheon at which EOC president Dr. Bennett will be guest speaker.

EOC Band Schedules Annual Concert Tour

Every year various world organizations come to the campus for money. The campus chest is one big drive for money for all these organizations, this year headed by co-chairmen Larry Wilder and Karen Sutton. The money will be divided percentage-wise among these organizations.

This year the goal has been set at $80. Some of the fund-raising projects and the fund-raisers are as follows: The sophomore class held a dance and raffled off a stuffed animal. Hunt Hall sponsored a cake auction in Dorion. Each Saber woman contributed a sum of money toward campus chest. Dorion Hall had a cake auction at Hunt where there was entertainment by Marcia MacPerson and Ruth and Beth Combs. The freshman clas sis planning a "clash" dance this weekend.

NOTICE

Library books and materials are due March 17 and fines must be paid by then. A failure to clear your record will mean that your grades will be withheld. A fee of 50c per day will be charged for overdues. Books may be renewed, however, to be used over the vacation. Take care of these matters as soon as possible as the library staff would appreciate your consideration.

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What Is An 'A' Student?

What is an "A" student? Just recently this question was asked to a freshman composition class. The answers were widely varied from, "That is one who gets an "A" for a final grade," to "One who fools his instructor into thinking he's smart."

Not denying that either of these or any of the other answers given are right, I would like to offer my own opinion. It is really nothing more than an opinion. The question itself is as personalized as "Define learning," or "Defend rational learning as being superior to non-rational learning.

An "A" in The "Pathfinder" is defined as being one of four passing grades. Grade points are computed on the basis of 4 points for each term hour of "A" grade. This defines an "A" grade adequately enough, but says nothing about an "A" student. The word, student, is the key to the phrase. An "A" student is consistent, attends classes regularly, completes and turns in daily assignments on time, finishes term projects with originality and perfection, participates actively in class discussion, reads assignments ahead of time outlining each chapter, takes excellent notes (typing them after each class), comes to class thoroughly prepared for pop quizzes, never "skips out" during a movie, goes to class the day after the mid-term, never cheats, copies, or uses a pony, and never has to be asked, but always volunteers.

Considering all these facts, it is quite obvious that a true "A" student is an ideal. I could say more, but I don't have time—I have to cram for a final this afternoon.

Be Thinking

Believe it or not, the time for ASB elections is almost upon us. Shortly after we return from spring vacation you will be suddenly bombarded with petitions, posters, assemblies, primary elections, campaign platforms, and final elections. This hubbub and confusion will last for a period of about two weeks. Two weeks is a short length of time—a small part of spring term, yet these particular weeks are probably the most crucial of the term. It is within this length of time you weigh advantages and disadvantages; it is within this time you learn more about the candidates—their qualifications and plans; it is within this time you elect the men and women to be the officers of your student government.

The X placed on the ballot is an important one to your college. However, that X must be backed by definite knowledge and understanding. That X must represent in your opinion the person best qualified for that office.

Be thinking over spring vacation of some people you would like to see at the head of your student government next year. When you return to school, pass the word around, talk to that person, and if you are convinced he is right, do all you can for him.

Student Cars Banned At SIU

In the 1960-61 year at Southern Illinois University, students driving cars, with a few exceptions, will be a thing of the past.

Officials said that this was necessitated by the pressing national problem: no space. A recent survey of eight major colleges and universities revealed 51,500 cars registered among 70,122 students. Parking spaces were available for only 28,769 cars.

Consequently, some universities and colleges are solving the problem by eliminating the car.

It is not only a college or university problem; it is a community problem in those towns and cities where student cars use expensive streets for off-campus parking and create traffic control difficulties.

Clark Davis, director of Student Affairs at SIU, says "Let's face it." The car contributes nothing to sound scholarship. Gas consumption is a por substitute for the midnight oil of the scholar. A university has more important responsibilities than to spin its wheels on motor vehicle problems."

—From Capaha Arrow, Dec. 10, 1959.

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

Glancing through the "Pioneer Log" from Lewis and Clark College we see where Governor Hatfield is speaking at their convocation and also to their Young Republicans. Last spring EOC heard Governor Hatfield and the Young Republicans are trying to get Secretary of State Appling to address their group this spring.

From the U. of O. Daily Emerald" we noticed their wrestling team has taken beatings from OCE (19-9) and Portland State (1811). Congratulations to the Mountaineer wrestlers in their victory over Whitman last weekend, (37-7).

Lewis and Clark College has started planning their Parent's Weekend to be held April 22-24. They are calling for all ideas to solve their main problem —the presenting of a program that adequately shows the balance of both academic and social life on campus. Our student council is now considering prospects for chairmanship of Parent's Weekend scheduled for May 6-8). The chairmen will have problems similar to Lewis and Clark, so if you have any ideas—see your student council representative. The efforts of the Chi Phil fraternity of OSC to beat the bongos for 108 consecutive hours was squelched by the Dean of Men's Office and the Student Life Committee for failing to clear the stunt. The fraternity went on the bongo marathon to advertise a beatnik fireside scheduled for the weekend. Wonder why EOC has no marathon?

Following an OSC basketball game was the AWS annual carnival held in the Su. Perhaps our AWS could investigate the possibility of having a carnival—be something new and FUN.

From the Lamron of OCE we found the caption "All-Campus Drive Below Expectance." The column referred to the Campus Chest drive just completed which bagged $220. They expected at least $500. EOC has set their goal at $80 Wonder how they will do?

Torrid Tip of the week: Resist evrything—BUT TEMPTATION!

CAB News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

On March 2, Theta Delta Phi met at the home of Dr. Gaiser. The members discussed tentative plans for teacher evaluation on our campus.

I.K's are making plans for the I.K. Ball which is to be held sometime in April. New members of the organization are Benny Houk, Butch Corey, Wayne Seward, Bob Salters, Ron Munkres and Bill Ward.

Sabers are already making plans for its annual dinner dance to be held the third week-end in April to honor the new pledges, who will be announced at the beginning of the Spring Term. Sabers is an honorary club and the new pledges will be chosen on the basis of scholarship and service to the school. Each new pledge is voted on by the members before she becomes a member herself.

EOC Art Professor Enters OSC Exhibit

Leonard B. Kimbrell, Eastern Oregon College assistant professor of art, is represented in the current Oregon Printmakers' invitational fine arts show at Oregon State College.

Four lithographs and woodcuts by Kimbrell are included in the exhibition which is scheduled through March in the OSC Memorial Union.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter To The Editor:

A salute should go out to the students and faculty of EOC who donated blood to the Red Cross on March 2. This blood may save many valuable lives and give some person a lift from the depths of death.

Now, don't ALL of you wish you had given a pint? It doesn't hurt. Just look around you. Surely none of the people who gave blood are suffering greatly. The only ill effects they might have is a tiny hole in the arm and maybe a little trouble getting the tape marks to come off. Think about it. You have 6½ quarts of blood; surely you could have spared a pint that will be greatly appreciated. Think about it next time.

An EOC Student.

Letter To The Editor:

Many people such as some whom we have at EOC always seem to find fault with the way things are run. This is fine for it helps the people recognize these things and gives them basis for improvement. Yes, this is very good. Only one thing smells about the whole thing. That is that too many people are content to gripe about the way things are but arent' willing to help work things out so as to benefit the greatest number.

Also I have seen critcism by many people in letters to the editor. But I doubt greatly whether the people doing the criticizing would be willing to help if called on to do so. Even if they were, I doubt, in many cases whether they could do better themselves. On the other hand, I'm sure the organizations and people being put under the gun would gladly accept suggestions and help from anyone willing to volunteer such.

Furthermore, I think it would be wise to remember not to criticize if you can't do better yourself. If you do you may get a chance to prove your criticism and in the process get it rammed right down your throat. Always keep the fact in mind that no one is immune to the FOOT IN MOUTH DISEASE.

A READER.

College Bachelor Party Leaves N.Y. June 20

On June 20th a special tour for college students will leave New York aboard the SS Waterman for 61 days through Europe visiting Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, France, England and Belgium. This completely new and different idea in college tours has been announced by Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., of New York, specialists in travel for single persons.

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Faculty Corner

by Wendy Johnson

Dr. Lyle H. Johnson and Dr. Ralph R. Badgley, visited the University of Oregon and Oregon State College Thursday and Friday to confer with campus officials about the EOC pre-professional program.

Dr. Johnson indicated that the two-day conference with the deans and department chairmen was part of a continuing program of coordinating all of EOC's pre-professional courses with those at Oregon and Oregon State.

Dr. Johnson also pointed out that the cooperative arrangement enables a student in a two- or three-year pre-pofessional curriculum at Eastern Oregon College to transfer to the University or Oregon State program without loss of credit.

On Saturday, March 5, eight members of the EOC science and mathematics departments attended the Oregon Academy of Science meeting held in Eugene.

Those attending were Dr. Ralph Badgley, Robert McCroskey, Glenn Slabaugh, Gerald Young, Howard Bailey, Dr. Ernest Anderson, Hugh Black, and Dr. Charles Quaintance.

Papers in the fields of science and mathematics were presented, and topics which were discussed were the education of science teachers.

Dr. Badgley, EOC professor of Science, was chairman of the Academy's mathematics - science section, and Dr. Quaintance, EOC professor of biology, was chairman of the science education board of the Academy.

This time of the year seems to bring with it many opportunities for the faculty members to represent Eastern Oregon College at special meetings and conferences throughout the nation. To let you (the student body) know who some of these faculty members are and what they will be doing the writer will cite a few of the most important at this time:

Last weekend Dr. Addy and Dr. Clarke represented Eastern Oregon College while they were at the Oregon State College conference on "Improvement of College Teaching." Dr. Addy was moderator for one of the panels.

Last week Dr. Anderson was on the evaluation team for the North West Association of Secondary and Higher Schols which visited Central Washington College at Ellensburg, Washington.

William P. Wells, director of the EOC audio-visual materials center is serving as a consultant at the National Department of Audio-Visual Instruction conference in Cincinnati, February 28-March 4.

Wells, who is a member of the national board of directors of the group and president elect of the Oregon Audio-Visual Association, will be the consultant for the small colleges section at the Cincinnati meeting.

On February 13, Howard Anderson, gave the Keynote address at the Hi Y Pre-legislative assembly which was held in La Grande.

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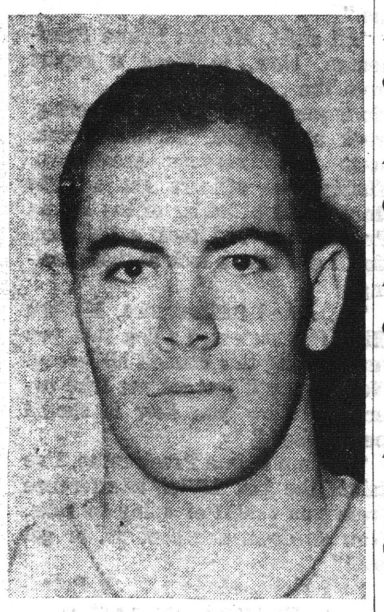
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Chase Tops Final EOC Scoring Tally

Junior guard Frank Chase, from Condon, captured season scoring honors at Eastern Oregon College, according to the final statistics of the basketball season, released today.

Chase paced the Mountaineers with 361 points scored in 25 games. He hit for 140 field goals and 81 free throws. Chase missed one game during the season due to an injury.

Mountie center Pasco Arritola had 108 field goals and 94 free throws for 310 points and second place in team scoring. The big junior from Jordan Valley played in 24 ball games. Arritola had the top field goal average of the Mountie regulars, getting 108 out of 244 attempts for a 44.1 percentage. He was also the team



PASCO ARRITOLA

Top Rebounder

rebound leader with 189.

The free throw department was taken by junior Bob Olinger from Milton-Freewater, who hit 47 charity shots out of 62 attempts for 75.8 per cent. He was fifth in the team scoring with 177 points.

Mel Holmes ranked third in scoring with 250 points.

Holmes, a junior from La Grande, was the third leading scorer with 250 points.

All-Conference guard Ron Hunt of Baker, the team floor leader, was fourth in total scoring with 229 points.

The Mountaineers finished the season with a record of eight wins and 18 defeats. Their conference record of 7-9 placed them fourth in the OCC. Hunt, Chase, and Arritola were picked for all-conference honors.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FT	Pts.	Av.
Chase	140	81	361	14.1
Arritola	108	94	310	12.9
Holmes	99	52	250	9.6
Hunt	82	65	229	8.8
Olinger	65	47	177	6.8
Barnhart	49	54	132	5.0
McCadden	30	21	82	4.1
Jones	14	12	40	1.8
Turiey	12	5	29	3.6
Duniap	8	4	21	1.3
Cornwell	4	1	9	1.3
Vedder	0	0	0	0.0
EOC	601	437	1639	63.0
Opponents	740	363	1843	70.8

Sports Quiz

Question: How many fights did Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber win in his career? How many by knockouts?

Answer:

71 wins—54 knockouts

Question: How many consecutive strikes are needed to bowl a perfect game?

Answer:

Twelve are needed.

Question: Who was the first President to throw out a baseball to start a season?

Answer:

William Howard Taft.

Question: What athletes go by the following nicknames?

1. "The Horse."
2. "Old Pistolwhip."
3. "The Rabbit."

Answer:

(1) Alan Ameche.
(2) Ellsworth Shott.
(3) Elgin Baylor.

Question: Where was the site of the first Winter Olympic Games? What was the year?

Answer:

Chamonix, France in 1924.

Question: What is the new world's record for the hammer throw and who holds it?

Answer:

Hal Connolly, 71 feet 2½ inches.

Question: What breed of dog won the best-in-show award at the 1960 Westminster Kennel Club Show?

Answer:

A Pekinese.

Question: Who is the leading scorer for the Eastern Oregon Junior Varsity?

Answer:

Pendleton's Richard Brandl 10.4 points per game.

Question: High jumper John Thomas broke his own world record last week. What is the new record?

Answer:

7 feet 2 inches.

EOC Matmen Top Whitman

Eastern Oregon's first attempt at competitive wrestling was initiated successfully Saturday as the Mountaineers defeated the Whitman Missionaries, 36 to 5 in a practice meet held at the college Coliseum.

The Mountie matmen won eight of the ten wrestling matches with five of the victories coming on pins. The five men who pinned their opponents were Charles La Camp, 175 pounds; Ben Houk, 162 pounds; Jim Neece, 170; Charles Searcy, 175; and Leroy Ott, 180 pounder.

The only Mountaineer loss was suffered by Gene Holt, 155 and Daryl Corey came out of his match with a draw.

The three other Mountie victories were taken by Sid Hiatt, Tom Patterson, and Scott Bannister who scored wins by decision.

Coach Archie Dunsmoor's wrestling team travels to Walla Walla this Saturday for a return practice meet with Whitman.

EOC Scholarship Award Students Entertain Lions

Eastern Oregon College scholarship award students entertained members of the La Grande Lions club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Sacajawea.

Warren Good presented selections on the piano, a trio composed of Ruth and Beth Combs, and Marcia MacPherson presented vocal numbers, and Denice McCanse and Janet Bond told club members of the value to them of the scholarship grants.

Following the program, Carlos Easley, chairman of the club's scholarship committee, briefly told of how scholarships were given and launched the club's scholarship fund raising activities.

Club guests for the day were Leonard Selby and William Smith. George Tiss was program chairman.

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Mountie Rifle Team Evens Year's Record

Eastern Oregon College evened its rifle match standings at 3-3 as they defeated Washington State University and San Jose in a three-way meet while dropping a match to Colorado School of Mines last week.

Dick Domey and Gaylen Searles continue their expert performance as they finished one-two in both matches. Domey fired a 289 to lead the win over the Spartans and the Cougars. Searles finished second with 287.

In the match against Colorado Mines, Searles was the top gunner with 284 and Domey second at 282.

The Mountaineers fired a 1409 total to San Joe State's 1383 and 1391 for the Cougars from Pullman. Scott Kennedy was the top Spartan shooter with a 281 and Ron Bates had a 282 for Washington State.

Colorado Mines topped the Mountie squad's 1375 with a 1398. Bob Freese had a 284 to tie with Searles for top individual honors.

EASTERN OREGON 1375

	P	K	OH	T
Gaylen Searles	99	94	91	284
Dick Domey	100	93	89	282
Don Curtis	97	91	26	274
Charles Searcy	97	88	86	271
Sheldon Strand	96	87	81	264

COLORADO MINES 1398

Freese	98	98	88	284
Miller	99	92	91	282
Dunn	97	94	87	278
Fisher	99	93	86	278
Follock	99	93	84	276

EASTERN OREGON 1409

Domey	100	99	90	289
Searles	99	97	91	287
Curtis	98	93	90	281
Damewood	98	90	92	280
Strand	98	91	83	272
Searcy	96	85	71	252

WASHINGTON STATE U 1391

Bates	99	95	88	282
Humphreys	99	95	86	280
Stephenson	98	91	89	278
Langn	100	91	85	276
Nesse	99	88	88	275

SAN JOSE STATE 1383

Kennedy	98	93	85	276
Koski	98	95	88	281
Lemmon	98	95	89	282
Kibby	99	92	89	280
Chambers	99	83	82	264

Dr. Bennett Addresses NASSP Annual Confab

Dr. Bennett spoke to the 44th yearly meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Cliff Robinson, director of secondary education for Eugene public schools and president of NASSP, opened the convention , which then heard a defense of American education combined with a challenge to the principals, voiced by President Frank B. Bennett of Eastern Oregon College. Dr. Bennett declared that criticism of the American school system is "principally drawn from selected cases and more particularly from non parallel data."

Relating his own experiences he reported: "In 1915 I graduated from an excellent high school. In 1918 my wife graduated from another excellent high school. We have five children. At every turn they were better taught and better scholars.

"Their schools game them the subject content and depth for success and mastery in some of the toughest graduate programs of our day. Two sons are M.D.'s, one son is a Ph.D. in physics and one is a public school teacher."

Referring to one brand of criticism of schools, the president declared:

"In 1906 approximately ten per cent as many students graduated from high school as there were children 17 years of age. In 1956, there were about 60 per cent as many students graduated from high school as there were children 17 years of age."

"To be fair, comparison of the graduate of 1906 should be made with the top ten per cent of 1956. Such a comparison today would place the graduate of today head and shoulders above his compeer of yesteryear."

In evaluating criticism of the content of American education, he pointed out that, although Russia produced the first earth satellite, the United States produced Salk vaccine.

Dr. Bennett also quoted Dr. Werner von Braun, noted rocket expert, as saying:

"I believe the professional quality of a young American phycisist or engineer, fresh from the university, is at least as high as that of his Russian counterpart."

At the same time, Dr. Bennett said more recent criticism of American schools comes from their friends who "see possibility of improving that which they already thought good." He gave the Portland school system a pat on the back "for leading a great surge of inquiry, search, and study."

He challenged the principals to be "frontiersmen" in seeking ways to improve education.

In closing, the president declared that the American school system is unique in undertaking to "open opportunity to each and every person regardless of wealth, class, race, creed, or color." He said every great civilization of the past strove, instead, to educate "the few at the expense of the masses."

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to keep warm.
The books were opened with awareness and care
In hopes all the answers would be
there somewhere.

The goofballs were sweatig about
this term's grades
While the straight "A" students
were sharper than blades.
The finals were nearing with incredible speed
All to do now was read, read, read,
read.

They studied their Lit., History
and Chem.,
In hopes of getting an "A" for
them.
But the week's preceeding will eventually tell
Which students made it and how
many fell.

About 3 in the morning they all hit
the sack
To get some rest from the torture
rack.
And while they sleep they have
one bit of cheer.
They're dreaming of The Vacation that soon will be here.

EOC Choir

Continued from front page

in these features are:

Johanna Hardwick in "The Music Man" (vocalist) with male quartet composed of Mike Ferguson, Warren Good, Louie Stillwell, and Bob Patterson;

Girls Trio—Marcia McPherson, Beth and Ruth Combs singing "Sweet Sue" and "Primrose Lane";

Bottle Band—Mike Ferguson, Elvin Taylor, Louie Stillwell, Vaughn Folkman, Pat Kirklin, Denny Edwards;

Trumpet Trio—Danny Tucker, Larry Hildebrandt, Denny Edwards, "Beguine for Three" written by Harold Kirklin;

Pop soolist — Marcia McPherson, "Lullaby of Birdland."

The band will return to La Grande on Thursday, March 31.

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JUNIOR VARSITY — Pictured above is the JV squad from Eastern Oregon College which compiled a record of 8 wins and 10 defeats during the 1959-60 basketball season. Coached by Don Campbell, the team is, front row left to right, Nels Nelson, Gary Kuykendall, Bob Myers, and Don Shore. Back row, Dave Neel, Larry Seits and Dennis Bagnall. Not present is Dick Brandl.
(EOC Photo)

Ball And Chain Socialize At Chili Feed

The latest rumbles indicate that the chil feed sponsored by the Ball and Chain Club was a smashing success. The chili was delicious and the dishes were quickly disposed of by the joint efforts of all able bodies present.

Corn aided by Miller (Cliff and Herb to most) spread around the somewhat dampening news that dues were due, but the scene was brightened again by the flash bulbs popping for pictures for the annual and the many colors of the juke box while it played music for dancing.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Mr. Wilson with a presentation of variations on Blue Moon. Rumor has it that some babysitter goofed and someone's little girl slipped in for one chorus.

In all seriousness, the Ball and Chain Club meets on the second Tuesday of every month. All married students are invited to attend. The socializing is fun for all and student husbands say it is good especially for giving wives who don't go to school a closer contact with the school. Says one, "My wife really enjoys the meetings . . . of coure . . . I never take her anywhere else . . ."

Council confab no guide col ed ...

1. Larry Wilder, co-chairman, for the Campus Chest Drive, reported to Council that a total of $33..00 was made from the two cake auctions—$15 being contributed by Dorion and $18 being contributed by Hunt. Other organizations and classes are encouraged to contribute also to Campus Chest. The total sum collected will be distributed among several worthy organizations such as Red Cross, World University Service and Cancer fund.

2. Representatives from the Mountaineer Rifle Club met with the Council in request of funds to cover traveling expenses to a National Collegiate Rifle Match in Pocatello, Idaho. The club has reported several victories over various colleges and universities in the nation; therefore, they stand an excellent opportunity for national recognition. Since they are not a money-making organization and also carry a heavy individual expense they were granted $50 to aid them in traveling expenses. There will be a team of five fellows and posibly two girls representing EOC at Pocatello, March 18, 1960.

3. There has ben quite some concern in Council about the abuse of the auditorium during SU movies. It has been reported that smoking has taken place resulting in burned spots on both the seats and the carpet. The Faculty-advisory Committee has stated that if this continues to occur Student Union movies will be abolished completely. Therefore, the Council asks your consideration for your campus and for your fellow students. Respect school facilities and keep them in the best condition possible. After all, our school is what we make it, and keep it.

4. It has been suggested in Council that the ASB Council and officers for 1959-60 hold a retreat early spring term for the purpose of clarifying and studying the campus problems that have been encountered. The year's accomplishments will be evaluated and culminated to "tie the knot" for this year in preparation for new officers.

5. It is time again to remind the ASB of Eastern Oregon College that elections for student officers is coming soon. It is important that you think about it now and make it a point to attend Student Council and prepare for an office in which you are interested. Any Council member would be glad to help you and acquaint you with Student Government.

6. Parent's Weekend is an event on the agenda for Spring Term. The Council is now open to suggestion for persons who would be interested in co-chairmanship. Anyone interested in such a position please contact Bev Donovan.

7. There has been considerable discussion about buidling on a Student Union fund over a period of years with the intention of having a student owned Student Union. Virginia Wellington reported that it is possible to "ear-mark" a fund for this purpose. However, this fund can only be used with the approval of Dr. Bennett and can only be used for Student Union.

8. Not only may we eventually have our own Student Union, but we may also have an elective office for another vice-president, in addition to the present offices, who will be responisble for the Student Union. In previous years the Student Union Chairman has been an appointive position. There is a study committee working on the possibility of having such an office. After careful study and recommendations a proposal will be presented to the Council and to the Student Body. There will be further reports.

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A Story . .

Once upon a time, in the great country of Ohreegone, there was a little principality of Eeawk. It wasn't very large; in fact there were only about seven hundred people there.

These individuals who lived in Eeawk were basically peaceable—only carrying on occasional skirmishes against the neighboring provinces of Soockee, Ooteye, Oosee, and a roving band of Vikings. Even then the Eeawkians usually didn't fight unless attacked first.

They were also a very democratic people. The prince of the province and his sixty-five nobles even allowed the serfs to have a government of their own. Once a year all of the commoners got together to elect a new group of leaders. They usually elected a group which was dominated by men, but one year something happened and women were elected by a large margin. So strong was their victory, in fact, that only one man was elected to a major office.

All these women in public office could only lead to one thing—trouble. As you can probably guess, there was trouble, and this trouble went down in history, known as "The President's Revolt." Let's go back a few hundred years and listen in on the weekly town meeting.

". . . And furthermore, Madam High Potentatess, I feel that I should have been consulted before a final decision was made on the resolution to recommend that a joint noble-commoner committee investigate the possibilities of having certain commoners released from such trivial obligations as working and paying taxes. After all, it was my idea in the first place, and since, as Coordinator of Commoners' Committees, I've appointed myself to head the committee to pick these commoners, I think it would have been proper to find out if I had picked my committee yet. It's only been six weeks since I made the suggestion, and I am awfully busy, you know."

"Well, yes, Madam Prima Presidentae, thank you for your views. We shall try to consult with you before we make any more decisions. Now, for committee reports —Mr. Secondo Presidentis, does the Social Committee have a report to make?"

"Yes, we do, Madam High Potentatess. In our last meeting we discussed the possibilities of . . ."

"Pardon me, Mr. Secondo Presidentis, but as Coordinator of Committees I would just like to say that I think your committee is doing a very good job. However, I do think you need someone with a dynamic personality on your committee. Now, if you'll just tell me when your next meeting is, I'll do my best to be there to give you a few of my ideas. Madam Keeper of the Diary, I want all this in the minutes—it's very important."

"Thank you, Madam Prima Presidentae. Now, Mr. Secondo Presidentis, what were you about to say when the Coordinator of Committees interjected her statement?"

"Never mind, Madam High Potentatess, I've forgotten what it was."

"Well, Mr. Secondo Presidentis, if you remember what it was, don't hesitate to tell us. Now, Madam Keeper of the Funds, does the Commoners' Finance Commitee have a report?"

"I'm sorry, Madam High Potentatess, but all the members of my committee have been put on so many other committees and there were so many other meetings scheduled that there wasn't any time for a meeting. Besides, no one could have been there, anyway."

"Just a minute, Madam Keeper of the Funds, I take that as a personal slam. You know that only the best people can be on these committees, and just because I only have a few friends—er—because only a few people applied and they had to serve on at least four committees each, is no reason to insinuate that there's anything wrong with the way I run the committee appointments. I think you should apologize to me."

"But, Madam Prima Presidentae, I didn't mean to insinuate anything. I only . . ."

"Don't tell me what you tried to say. I know what was in your mind better than you do. And that isn't all—I think you need some expert advice on the way the budget should be handled. As past Keeper of the Funds, I think I'm the one to do it, so if you'll make an appointment to see me, I'll be glad to help you out."

"Now wait ust a minute, Madam Prima Presidentae, you're not as good as all that. In fact . . ."

"Ladies, ladies! Please try to control yourselves. Madam Keeper of the Funds, there's no need to apologize. Do try to have a meeting soon, so you can straighten out the books from last year. As soon as some of these committees report we'll need some money."

"Yes, Madame High Potentatess, I'll do my best."

"But that isn't good enuogh, Madam Keeper of the Funds. You just aren't up to it; after all, I've had more experience than you have and . . ."

Madam Prima Presidentae, "One more outburst from you and you will have to move outside the circle and sit quietly until we've finished."

A Fable Galley II college ed ...

"You do that to me, Madam Potentatess, and I'll walk out on this meeting. Then see how much you accomplish! You know the town council can't function without me."

"All right, Madam Prima Presidentae. Now, is there a report from the . . ."

So it went, meeting after meeting, week after week, nervous breakdown after nervous breakdown. Finally, the officers got a little tired of the behavior of the Prima Presidentae—and took a little action. Let's take a look at that meeting.

". . . And furthermore, Madam High Potentatess, I think that you are running this council all wrong. Now, if you'll just let me take over, I'll show you how it should be handled."

"Madam Prima Presidentae, I've taken the last bit of interference from you that I'm going to take. Now sit down and shut up, or get out!"

"All right, Madam High Potentatess, I'll leave. But don't come crawling when you get into trouble and need my help to get out of it!"

"Now is there a report from . . ."

Suddenly there was a change; even the nobles noticed it. One day the prince was talking to the High Potentatess of the Town Council. Let's listen in.

"I must say, Madam High Potentatess, that your council is really functioning properly now, and getting something done. What did you do to them?"

"Well, your majesty, we just got rid of the element that was causing dissension, and . . ."

by Nero Ranochio.

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9 Straight A's Top Honor Roll

Nine Eastern Oregon College students have earned a perfect 4.00 grade average for the Winter term, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

Receiving all A's were Vern Bean, Jean Cuthbert, Jacob Reese, Robert Howard and John Willmarth, La Grande; Eloise Reynolds Dielman, Empire; Judith Folsom McGowan, Pendleton; Seymour Baybrook, Kamuela, Hawaii; and Judy Savage, Baker.

Also named to the honor roll with a 3.5 or above were JoAnn Berryman, Mary Bray, John Clark, Clifford Corn, Elinor Denny, Ethel Dorn, Patrick Edvalson, Denny Evans, John Exley, Larry Hibbert, Carol Kaufman, Mary Klompe, Sharon Larsen, Rose Lilly, Neuta Martin, Keith Masterson, Gene Noland, Richard Oesterling, Barbara Paris, David Skeen, David Walch, and Bill Walker, La Grande.

Gary Dielman, Vickie Hickox, Norman Lewis, Robert Ott, Wilbur Hutton, and John Kempfer, Baker; Jane Denison, Carolyn Mueller Ferguson, Jean Hunter, and Beverly Donovan, Pendleton; Tom Boyle, Allar Carr, and Raymond Harris, The Dalles.

Donna Johnson and James Manns, Wallowa; Jaunita Edwards and Arleta McKrola Myers, Mt. Vernon; Frederic Bornstedt, Enterprise; Dick Cantrell, Union; Tarry Clifton, Weston.

Susan Haines, Princeton; William Lovelady, Haines; March Mochel, Summerville; Calvin Plants, Milton-Freewater; Sandra Thompson, Halfway; Sylvia Thompson, Ontario; Shirley, Walsh, Portland; Edsel White; Joseph ; Jack Wood, Elgin; and Ken Kiyono, Kyushu, Japan.

Student OEA Has Installation

The final SOEA meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening with installation of officers being the business of the evening. Those installed were John Wilmarth, president; Butch Corey, vice president; Nancy Choate, secretary; Janice Crawford, treasurer; and Shirley Walsh, historian.

Another point of business for the SOEA is the state SOEA convention April 23, on the U of O campus in Eugene. Tarry Clifton, nominee for state SOEA president, will be among the delegates from EOC.

Library Scholarships Made Available

Graduating seniors and graduate students from this campus who may be interested in becoming librarians are invited to apply for the $300.00 Oregon Library Association's 1960-61 Eleanor S. Stephens memorial scholarship.

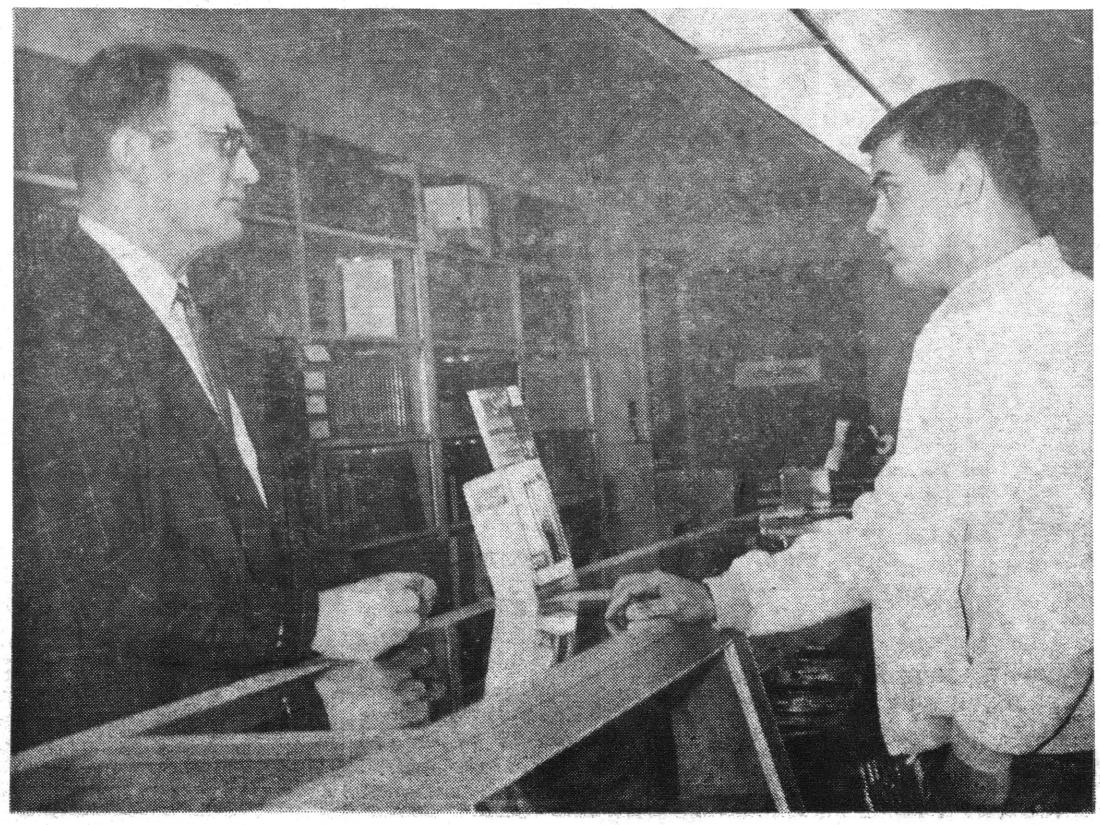
Applicants must have been accepted as candidates for the Master's Degree at an accredited library school, and must have as home residence Oregon.

Application deadline is May 15, and may be filed with the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Wm. M. Lampman, 875 Gilham Road, Eugene, Oregon.

Forms are available on this campus from the librarian, or may be secured from the committee chairman.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS AND SENORS

Any juniors or seniors interested in applying for Student Dormitory Counselor positions for the year 196061 may obtain application forms in the Student Personnel Office. These applications should be completed and filed with the Director of Student Personnel not later than May 1.



WHAT'S NEW?—The opening of the new EOC bookstore located in the basement of Hoke Hall. Pictured above is Corky Hunt engaged in a business transaction with the manager, Bob Oesterling. (Photo by Ross De Boie)

ASB Election Information

Eastern Oregon College Student Body Officers and Their Duties:

PRESIDENTS — The president shall preside at the meeting of the Associated Students and the Student Council and shall be responsible for the arrangements for the meetings of the ASB Executive Council. He (or she) shall be the official representative of the ASB and shall maintain official correspondence for this Association. For further information contact Bev Donovan. G.P.A. accum. required —2.50.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT—This officer shall discharge the duties of the President of Associated Students in his absence, resignation, or forfeiture of office. He shall act as coordinator of committee chairmen and shall have charge of all arrangements for elections, subject to the authority of the Student Council. For further information see Jean Hunter. G.P.A. accum. required—2.50.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT — The second vice president shall serve as chairman of the Social Activities Committee. He shall be responsible for a report on the proceedings of this committee at each meeting of the Student Council. G.P.A. accum. required—2.00. See Don Shore for more information.

SECRETARY — The secretary shall keep a complete record of the proceedings of the Associated Students and of the Student Council. She shall also be responsible for duplicating copies of the minutes of the meetings of the Student Council and making them available to each member of the Council. See Sandi Thompson for further details. Required Accum. G.P.A. — 2.00.

BUSINESS MANAGER — The business manager shall be in charge of the finances of the ASB. He shall be responsible for a financial advisor for the council. See Virginia Wellington for further details. G.P.A. accum. required—2.00.

RALLY SQUAD LEADER— The rally squad leader is not a member of the executive council but is a voting member of Student Council and he or she is elected by popular vote. He is responsible for a committee of faculty members and students who shall select the rally squad members, and is also in charge of all pep assemblies and the cheering section at all athletic events. Tryouts will be the day of the campaign speeches. See Tarry Clifton for more details. G.P.A. accum. of 2.00 required.

In addition to the above listed GPA requirements, candidates must have been in attendance at Eastern Oregon College as follows:

President and First Vice President—at least five terms; ,

Remaining four officers—at least two terms.

No officer of the Associated Students shall hold more than one ASB office at one time.

A Worm's Eye View

By Connie

My name is Beatrice Bookworm. I make my home in a U.S. History book. A few days ago I happened to overhear a conversation. The conversationalists were talking very excitedly. From what I could gather they were talking about the band tour. At the band's first stop, which was at Nyssa, Oregon, the band seemed to have a little bad luck. One of the vocalists was sick and consequently was unable to sing. Professors are not the only absent-minded people, which was very apparent an hour before concert time. Several people had forgotten to bring their music. The concert went on as scheduled regardless of the handicaps.

The next two days and nights seemed to be the highlight of the entire tour. These two nights were spent at Stead Airforce base about 12 miles from Reno. After the concert at the base they had their choice of either going into Reno or staying on the base and attending a dance at the Service Club. Of course, you can guess where the majority went.

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NOTICE

"A Knight in the Woods" is the theme of the annual IK Ball to be held Saturday, April 9, from 9:00 to 12:00 in Hoke Hall. The music is by the "Tone Dusters." It is semi-formal and free. Don't miss it.

New Bookstore

The new EOC Book Store was completed during spring vacation and opened for spring term. In addition to the regular line the bookstore tentatively plans to carry soft goods, such as jackets and rainwear, sporting goods, and a drug line. Plans are also being made to extend the present line to include paper backs and magazines.

The interior is a soft blue with fixtures of birch. The shop personnel constructed the fixtures. When the expansion on Hoke is completed, another door will be added to the bookstore so the one door may be used for an entrance, while the other will serve as an exit.

General comment on the bookstore has been favorable and Bob Oesterling has expressed his pleasure with it.

Election Events

April 8—Candidates' names officially posted.

April 11—Campaigning officially begins.

April 14—Assembly for campaign speeches.

April 15—Primary Election —Results posted 5:00 p.m.

April 21—Special Edition of the Beacon containing final candidates' pictures and platforms.

April 22—Final Election— Results announced at Inaugural Ball.

IK's Name Severin

March 31 was the election of the new officers of the Intercollegiate Knights. Those elected were, Leon Severin as Duke, Hill Walker as Scribe, Walt Wolfe as Chancellor and Butch Corey as Historian. These officers will preside during the 1960-61 year.

Old King Cole Cast Chosen

"Old King Cole," a children's musical presented by Sock and Buskin, directed by Richard Hiatt, will have six performances during May. The cast selected as follows: Crunch, the royal fiddle polisher, Dick Domey; Grog, a man with many jobs, Mike Ferguson; Nick, a nice young lad, Richard Clark; Old King Cole, Dan Yturraspe; Penelope, the lovely young princess, Judy Millering; Mrs. Smedley, the royal castlekeeper, Judy Lutz; Tic, Tac, and Toe, the royal fiddlers, Tarry Clifton, Karen Sutton and Sue Switzer. Black Smith, self-explanatory, Jim Morris; his wife, Lock Smith, Valene Mitchell; the messenger, Ron Munkres; Amelia, Celia, and Arabella, the ladies in waiting, Judy Hockett and Elaine McNaught; court members, Richard Nelson and Wayne Sowards, the piano accompanists are Warren and Daisy Good.

The first perforances will be held Parents' Weekend, Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. There will be an evening performance in Imbler, May 13, and an evening performance in Wallowa, May 14. The matinees are at 2:00 p.m. and the evening performances at 7:30 p.m. The matinees in La Grande and evenings in Imbler and Wallowa are under auspices of AAUW as fund raising for scholarships.

Library Receives Book Donations

A special gift of six volumes, "Marine Sail," an exhaustive history of merchant ships, has been received by Eastern Oregon College library, according to Don Nelson, librarian.

The six volumes, written by William A. Fairburn, naval architect and marine engineer, were donated by the Fairburn Marine Educational Foundation, Inc., Center Lovell, Maine.

The work is dedicated "To the student who is seeking, as the author vainly sought in his youth, to learn the truth regarding ships and their relation to the development of the American colonies and the United States."

The work is described as ". . . one of the really great contributions to our knowledge of remembered and forgotten ships."

Students Should Bring Immunization Program Up To Date

The results of the survey conducted in the registration line show that the students of EOC are sadly lacking in up-to-date immunization.

This lack has caused a great deal of concern at the health center, for while the diseases occur much less frequently than in former years, they still occur. The shots you receive as a child will not protect you forever and it is the hope of the health center that each student will bring his immunization program up-to-date as soon as possible. The smallpox booster should be received every five years and the tetnus, whooping cough, diptheria, every three years. Everyone should have at least three and preferably four polio shots.

Other notes from the health center include a request for the return of all the nosedrop bottle that the students might have.

NOTE

There will be an International Relations Club meeting Monday night, April 16. The meetin will be at 7:30 at Jo-Ann Berryman's home, 1501 Adams. The purpose of this meeting is to elect the officers for next year. This meeting is very important and it is urgently requested that all members possible be present.

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Join AA Before It's Too Late

By joining AA at EOC immediately you will receive its benefits just that much sooner than if you wait to join later. Those who already belong will vouch for the success and feeling of satisfaction that accompanies membership. AA will have an immediate effect on you, yet will not stop there—you will feel like an entirely new person—the buoyancy and wholesome feeling will last you for a long time to come.

By AA I mean academics and activities. Now is the time to join, academically speaking. If you are heading for the honor roll or raising your GPA, to begin immediately wouldn't be too soon. An "A" student is one who is consistent, not who says, "I'll really have to redeem myself after mid-terms." Get into the academic swing—keep ahead of the race and don't let it catch up with you.

Activity-wise, this is an excellent time to plunge forward. Organizations have new spring ideas. Election of new officers is in the process, all with more and better plans. Be a part of those plans and help move toward improved clubs, organizations, publications, and productions. You get so much more benefit from anything to which you have contributed.

So, make spring term more worthwhile by joining AA.

To The Editor:

On Reprimanding Students

One of the worst things an educator can do is to allow anger to dictate his actions. Many situations arise in the lives of all educators which may require a carefully studied reprimand, but the educator's position of influence and respect is misused, and his effectiveness weakened when he abandons himself to anger and willfully uses his superior ability and position to hurt one of his students.

I would be the last to say that students never need to be straightened out in their thinking and actions. It is this need which has created the profession of education, but normally this is done without hurting the student, and often done, in a disciplinary way, without any undue attention being brought to it. The student and the instructor are both better off if tact and respect are shown. The student won't be defeated because he has been publicly robbed of his prestige and the instructor will be respected more by all of his students for having shown this thoughtfulness. Leadership and a sense of public spirit are difficult to find in students, and tendencies toward both may be effectively killed by verbally cutting a student to pieces before the public in a fit of anger.

I think we must all agree that protecting these important characteristics in a student is, alone, enough reason for controlling one's temper, but this is also a wise course from the standpoint of the welfare of the instructor himself.

Every instructor is, or should be, deeply concerned with maintaining a high degree of effectiveness. A student who is ashamed or angry as a resuult of a clash with an instructor is one who will be in no mood to cooperate in any learning process. Also, the instructor who is known as in intemperate hothead will have difficulty in gaining cooperation from any student. In a grade school the students would make his life miserable, in high school he would be chased out of the classroom, and in college he leaves himself wide open to criticism from the students, which, if it is intelligent, could prove to be very embarrassing.

For these reasons it is my contention that discipline of students at any level should be carefully considered and under no condition should public damage to the student be done unnecessarily.

A Sympathetic Pedant.

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

While it was snowing about a week ago one of our professors predicted that "Spring was here!" He said that in a week we would be seeing the evidence: today the evidence has arrived—the sky is blue, the lawns are green and the students have fever—spring fever.

A year ago EOC Women Students were on edge for the AAUW evaluation committee was on campus. At the University of Portland women students are now going through this ordeal. We hope that they meet the organization's qualifications and are accepted as we were. The American Association of University Women attempts to provide an outlet for the graduates of approved universities through intellectual activities and cultural experiences.

Field trips are being taken on all campuses. EOC biology students are in the process of looking at "whistling swans," the natural history and ornithology students are to view sage grouse and OTI Diesel students made a trip to San Francisco to view equipment firms.

A Voter's guide is being prepared for the students at OSC this year. This Guide will provide written material and photos paid for by each candidate. With our elections before us let's THINK about what we want in an ASEOC officer and THINK about what the ASEOC neds in an officer, and plan to VOTE.

TORRID TIP: Il faut qu 'une porte soite ouverte ou fermee. (One must decide one way or another.)

Dorion Fun & Fact

By HERB AND MAC

Herb: Mac, chalk up another victory for Dorion. In an impressive ceremony after Wednesday dress-up dinner last week, Lorna Umpleby announced her engagement. It is hoped by the girls that this will become a tradition at Dorion Hall.

Mac: Pass the aspirin.

Herb: I hate to be bearer of sad news but I hear by way of the ivy that Dorions' assistant house mother, Miss Duncan, is leaving at the end of the term. It appears to me that she has been excellent in her position and I'm sure she will be missed by the girls.

Mac: It's time for a teed.

Herb: This is the dorm, girl-type.
Mac: Dum, de dum dum?
Herb: Time, Tuesday, April 4, 1960, 6:56 p.m. The following facts were just received from headquarters: Case: Dorian tea. Crime: invitations not sent. Outcome: postponement.
Mac: Oh da da, None for tea, you for me and this is corny, la da do.
Herb: Case; six new girls join gang. Given information lists their names as being Janice Gipson, Dixie Lew, Naomi Hooker, arie, Celeste Williamson and Pat Wade. Crime: competition. Outcome: one never knows.
Mac: Let's have a rumble.
Herb: Case: one fat, chubby, pink elephant missing from 316. Crime: kidnapping. Information: no leads as yet.
Mac: I get a kick from champagne, do de do.
Herb: Case: one new diamond acquired. Crime: stolen heart. Subject involved: Mearlene Teasley.
Mac: This is the end!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ED'S NOTE: As our paper is published only bi-monthly, it has been the policy of the paper for several years to allow any interested student or faculty member to read an article or letter before it is published and write a reply if interested. Very often the interest is lost over a two-week span on a particular issue.

Dear Madame Editor:

In view of the recent criticism of EOC's student administration this letter may seem to be quite tame.

Mr. Nero Ranochio's comments, be they good or bad, were(lacking in one thing—praise for one particular indivdual of that council who most certainly deserves it.

Being a senior, I have seen the workings of four student governments and will see a fifth group in the next few weeks. I have seen many improvements, some "backsliding," and some "standing still" on the parts of all these. But without a doubt one particular office has taken on a real meaning to this year's occupant. I refer to the office of Second Vice-President and the tremendous job that Don Shore has done. Perhaps, to Don, it seems as though people are always dragging their feet, not enjoying or benefitting from the program that he has set up. But in my opinion, and I know that I do not stand alone, he has done an outstand-in job and deserves more recognition than he gets. With a great deal of help from Don, EOC has lost much of the "little college on the hill" look, and is actually beginning to feel and look more like a big college campus.

I could say much more but I think that each of us should look back over the past two years and evaluate the social activities set up by Don and enough will be said.

To Don, from those who appreciate the great job he has done, especially under the trying conditions of a student council headed by females (not that this is bad, but did you ever try to get money for social events from a woman)—THANKS.

An EOC Senior.

To:
My Friend Richard;
The Editor.

I would like to congratulate my friend Richard for his encouraging words of advice to our student who wrote a criticsm of the play "The Glass Menagerie." His method of showing the student-body where our student-critic is wrong is very effective and worthy of every congratulation from us. However, I am worried because of some comments I have heard about my friend Richard's well intended advice. It was stated by some recalcitrant students, that in the first statement of his article the "obviously prejudiced reviews" were not so obvious and that furthermore it tended to discredit our critic, not on logical grounds but on personality. After all, if journalists and politicians can resort to the tactics of deliberately confusing personality with ability, why should not my friend Richard?

How can anybody possibly criticize my good friend Richard, for as a teacher, he even in some instances, magnanimously agrees with our student-critic. This is real generosity on the part of my friend Richard, for after all, shouldn't the view of the student be subjected to the views of the teacher, because of the teacher's superior wisdom and knowledge?

Some persons would even criticize Richard because he quite obviously had access to our student-critic's commentary before the publication of the paper, since both commentary and rebuttal appeared in the same issue. Here again, I ask, is it not really the privilege of any teacher to review critical material written by college students for their own paper?

I would therefore, like to make the suggestion that from now on the faculty members of this school take their turn in writing for the students' paper the various critical materials which stem from student activities such as plays. I make this proposition because, as was inferred by my good friend Richard, college students neither have reached the stage in life, nor have the necessary experience, to make constructive criticism.

signed—
Richard's friend.

M. Nero Ranochio
Top O'Discreet
Eeawk, Ohreegone
Dear Sir:

My first reaction to your recent article was that it was not even worthy of reply. Since you have obviously offered a challenge, however, I certainly will not retreat even though we must meet on your grounds, the gutter.

First allow me to congratulate you upon your completion of the course in Advance Composition. Few people have made such an outstanding termination in the field. I believe that study is also known under the title of Creative Writing; may I inquire, sir, whether you ever considered the meaning of that particular word?

Your writing, in fact, reminds me of the "talented" pen of another American contemporary who published her book approximately two years ago. Both of you selected the small town situation as a background for your illustrious delvings into other person's lives and business. I imagine both the publications were as avidly read, but I do believe the famous author's work was more thoroughly as well as more understandingly read. (Certain pages, at least.) It is unfortunate that the majority of the student body did not read into the article the meaning which you intended in your "creativity," but perhaps it only evidences the fact that most EOC minds are functioning on higher levels. As in the case of the formerly mentioned author, one always wonders how you writers can so aptly describe these situations. In the case of the woman's publication, we won't question the authenticity of the scenes; but, "Mr. Nero Ranochia," how on earth did you ever manage to boost your imagination to the lofty heights of your "A Story?" (Most creative title, by the way . . .) You have not, to my humble knowledge, attended a Student Council meeting since just before elections last year. However, I am always pleased to note that those once interested in student government do not let these tendencies wane with minor discouragements. I likewise hope that the failure of this first publication will not deter your future creativity, providing of course, you DO look that word up.

In closing, I would like to add one small bit of jouranlistic advice: we must always be POSITIVE of our information in this business. As they say in this scientific age, where there's smoke, there isn't always fire. Even if there were, what were you doing, Nero? Fiddling?

Since it seems to be the contemporary writer's practice to anonymously submit, I follow suit.

Sincerely,
A Student Body President

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Golf, Track Schedule Set

Eastern Oregon College track and golf schedules have been announced by Coach Archie Dunsmoor, with both squads slated for action next week.

The first Mountie golf match was held on the La Grande course Monday with College of Idaho. Dunsmoor's cindermen will have their first taste of competition Saturday, April 9, in the Northwest Nazarene College Invitational at Nampa, Idaho.

The schedules: Golf—April 4, College of Idaho at La Grande; 8—Whitman at Walla Walla; 23—Oregon College of Education at Hood River; 30—Whitman here; May 4—College of Idaho (there); 14—Conference at Klamath Falls.

Track—April 9 — Northwest Nazarene College Invitational at Nampa; 14—Boise Junior College Invitational at Boise; 16—Whitman College at La Grande; 23—Eastern Oregon College Invitational at La Grande; 30—Oregon College of Education at Monmouth; May 4—Northwest Nazarene College at La Grande; 7—Whitman College Invitational at Walla Walla; 14—Conference track and field meet at Klamath Falls; 21—District NAIA Track and Field Meet at Portland.

24-Game Slate Set For Mountaineer Nine

Coach Bob Quinn's baseball squad opened the Eastern Oregon College season Monday in a double header with College of Idaho, on the Mountaineer diamond.

Quinn indicated that weather has hampered early season workouts and "at this time it's hard to tell what potential we have or what the lineup might be."

The Mountaineer schedule includes: April 4—College of Idaho at La Grande; 9—Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla; 12—Boise Junior College at Boise; 15, 16—Oregon Tech at La Grande*; 19—Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa*; 22, 23 — Portland State at La Grande*; 26—Boise Junior College at La Grande*; 29, 30—Oregon College of Education at Monmouth*.

May 4—College of Idaho at Caldwell*; 6, 7—Southern Oregon College at Ashland*; 14—N.W. Nazarene College at La Grande*; 20, 21—NAIA Ployoff games.

*Indicates double-header.

Mountie Mat Men No-Loss Season

The Mounties closed out an all winning wrestling season by defeating Whitman 25-14 at the end of winter term.

The results: Sid Hiatt decisioned Holm, W; Sid Hiatt also decisioned Wolford, W; Higgins, W, decisioned Neece, EOC; Higgins, W, also decisioned Bob Bertsch, EOC; Ben Houk decisioned Hilger, W; Corey decisioned Nelson, W; Tom Patterson decisioned Coleman, W; Larry Pooler decisioned Lipschutz W; Charles La Kamp pinned Cornrath W; Leroy Ott drew with Heratza, W; Walch Whiteman decisioned Searcy EOC; Garrett, W, decisioned Roger Jenson, EOC.



NOT SAFE HERE

This College of Idaho player is finding that he got more than he bargained for when he tried to get home past Mountie catcher Larry Coleman. After this picture was snapped, the Coyote trying to score ran into a brick wall and the umpire raised his hand and called: "You're Out!" The Idaho team downed the Mountaineers twice yesterday, 6-5 and 5-1. (Observer Photo)

By KEITH DALTON
Observer Staff Writer

The Eastern Oregon baseball team, with only a week's practice behind them, opened their 1960 baseball season yesterday by dropping both ends of a doubleheader to the tough College of Idaho Coyotes on the Mountie diamond. The scores were 6-5 and 5-1.

The first game was close for the entire seven innings with the Coyotes in front all the way and the Mounties never quite able to catch up.

EOC almost did tie the score. They pushed across single runs in the final three innings but the Mountaineer rally was nipped and the score showed them a single point behind.

Brandl, Holmes Single

Eastern Oregon went scoreless through the first two innings while the team from Caldwell, Idaho was pushing across two runs in the top of the second. These came on two walks given up by Mountie pitcher Larry Folston, followed by a long double by Coyote catcher Frank Vasquez.

In the bottom of the third, Hunt walked, and a pair of singles by shortstop Dick Brandl and second baseman Mel Holmes drove across two runs.

The Coyotes led after five innings 4-3. In the Coyote top of the sixth, the visitors pushed across two more runs on base hits by Ted Talbot and Don Barnes.

Applegate Slaps Triple

The Mounties came right back in the final two innings and narrowed the Idaho margin to 6-5. A Mountie rally in the seventh, topped by Larry Applegate's long triple which drove in the final EOC run, fell short as the Coyotes managed the final putout.

The second game of the double header was an abrieviated contest, called after five innings because of darkness. The final score was 5-1.

The Mountaineers opened up the scoring with a single run in the bottom of the first inning. Hunt, the leadoff man, walked, Brandl flied out to the center fielder, and then Mel Holmes singled into left center to drive in Hunt with the run.

College of Idaho didn't score until the third frame when they picked up a single run. They added two runs in both the fourth and fifth to lead by four runs when the game was called.

Coyote pitcher Bill Neff handcuffed the Mounties with a single hit in the shortened game. That was Holmes's single in the first inning. He had six strikeouts.

(first game)

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COLLEGE OF IDAHO

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Talbot, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Alvaro, ss	3	2	1	0	1
Allen, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Barnes, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Persins, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Montgomery, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Bishop, 1b	2	1	1	1	0
Sanor, rf	1	0	0	0	1
Vasquez, c	4	0	1	2	0
Smith, p	3	1	1	0	0
	31	6	7	6	3

EASTERN OREGON

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Hunt, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Brandl, ss	4	1	1	1	0
Holmes, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Olinger, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Bagnall, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Nelson, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, 1b	4	1	2	1	1
Coleman, c	4	0	0	0	0
Folston, p	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	0
Applegate, p	2	1	2	0	0
	33	5	8	5	2

(second game)

COLLEGE OF IDAHO

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Talbot, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Alvaro, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Barnes, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Persins, 2b	3	2	2	1	0
Bishop, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Sanor, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Vasquez, c	2	0	0	0	0
Neff, p	2	0	0	1	0
	21	5	4	3	0

EASTERN OREGON

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Hunt, lf	1	1	0	0	1
Brandl, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Holmes, 2b	2	0	1	1	1
Olinger, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Nelson, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, 1b	2	0	0	0	1
Searcy, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Coleman, c	2	0	0	0	0
Pagnall, p	1	0	0	0	0
	16	1	1	1	3

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EOC Golfers Top Coyote Golf Team

The Mountaineer golf team of Eastern Oregon College won their first intercollegiate match of the year yesterday, dropping the College of Idaho 6½ to 5½ in matches played on the La Grande Country Club course.

Pat Elgin of EOC had the best hole of the day with an eagle three on the par five second hole. Elgin was also medalist for the day with an even par 72 for the match.

Results: C of I, Tom Pierson (76) 1½ points, Keith Stanwood (83) 0, Dick Beem (78) 1, Paul Baumann (80) 3. Total 5½ points.

EOC, Paul Olson (77) 1½, Dick Cook (75) 3, Pat Elgin (72) 2, Bill Berg (86) 0. Total points 6½.

The next match for the Mountaineer golf team will be this Friday at Walla Walla. EOC will play in a triangular match with the Whitman Missionaries and the College of Idaho.

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The Stone of the Sepulcher

By Susan Coolidge

"How shall the stone be rolled away?"
Thus questioned they, the women three,
Who at dim dawn went forth to see
The sealed and closely guarded cell
Where slept the Lord they loved so well.
First of all Easter sacrifice,
The linen and the burial spice,
They carried, as with anxious speech
They sadly questioned, each to each:
Still, as they near and nearer drew
The puzzle and the terror grew,
And none had word of cheer to say;
But lo, the stone was rolled away!

"How shall the stone be rolled away?"
So, like the Marys, question we,
As looking on we dimly see
Some mighty barrier raise its head
To bar the path we needs must tread.
Our little strength seems weakness made,
Our hearts are faint and sore afraid;
Drooping we journey on alone.
We only mark the heavy stone,
We do not see the helping Love
Which moves before us as we move,
Which chides our faithless, vain dismay,
And rolls for us the stone away.

"How shall the stone be rolled away?"
Ah, many a heart, with terrors pent,
Has breathed the question as it went,
With faltering feet and failing breath,
In the chill company of death,
Adown the narrow path and straight,
Which all must traverse soon or late,
And nearing thus the dreaded tomb,
Just in the thickest, deepest gloom,
Has heard the stir of angel wings,
Dear voices, sweetest welcomings,
And, as on that first Easter day,
Has found the dread stone rolled away!

Faculty Corner

by Wendy Johnson

While collecting bit o' information for the "Faculty Corner" this writer found some things which might prove interesting if "ye" read a bit further.

First thing of signifiance was that Betty Molgard Ryann, associate professor of education and supervisor of teaching at EOC, has written a book for children entitled SALLY ALLIGATOR, which the T.S. Denison & Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., has announced will be published this fall.

This color illustrated story is the second book which Mrs. Ryann has written. Her first book SOCKS, about a curious kitten, was published in 1949.

Glenn Slabaugh is in the Beacon "lime light" this week, as he has received a National Science in chemistry at Oregon State Foundation Fellowship for study in chemistry at Oregon State College this summer.

Hugh Black has also received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for study at Oregon State College this summer. He received it for study in Biology.

Don Campbell is attending the American Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation Northwest District Conference this week at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Dr. Bennett participated in the regional meeting of the American Association of School Administration in Spokane last week.

OUTING CLUB PROGRAM FOR SPRING TERM

"The Club that is going places and doing things"

April 7—Outing—3:00 a.m.—Hoke—Observe Sage Grouse on "Booming Grounds" . . . at Virtue Flats near Baker (invitation from Dr. Quaintance).

April 5—7:30 p.m.—A-V Aud.—"Wildlife of the Malheur Wildlife Refuge" slide-illustrated talk by Dr. David Marshall, Wildlife Biologist, Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. Refreshments will be served.

April 6—10 a.m. — Theatre — "Right to Live" . . . movie on conservation narrated by Chester Lyons, Biologist and Audubon Screen Lecturer;—11:00 a.m.—Hoke —Informal coffee hour . . . meet and talk with Mr. Lyons.

April 16—Outing — 8:00 a.m. — Hoke—Outing to McNary Dam. Guided tour . . . picnic lunch.

April 19—7:30 p.m.—A-V Aud.—"Diving for Gold in the Snake River" demonstration of underwater diving apparatus; movie and slides by Gaylen Searles and Paul Daugherty.

April 30—Outing—8:00 a.m. — Hoke—Outing to Hat Point . . . picnic lunch (spectacular viewpoint overlooking Hell's Canyon on the Snake River).

May 3—7:30 p.m.—A-V Aud. — "The Scenic Wallowa-Whitman National Forest" slide-illustrated talk by T. L. Griffith, Acting Forest Supervisor, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest.

May 17—7:30 p.m.—A-V Aud. — "Spring Wild Flowers of the Blue Mountains" illustrated with beautiful color slides, by Gerald Strickler, Range Conservationist, United States Forest Service. (NOTE: Election of Club Officers).

May 28-29—Outing—8:00 a.m. — Hoke—Week-end Outing at Wallowa Lake.

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ON TO WASHINGTON — Virginia Wellington, EOC junior, and John Hall, president of EOC Young Republican Club, look over letter notifying Virginia she will take expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to attend Republican Women's Federation convention. Her name was selected by lot from those of six Young Republican college women throughout Oregon. (Observer Photo)

EOC Student Gets Free Trip To Washington GOP Confab

While the state was raptly waiting for Gov. Mark Hatfield to choose a replacement for the late Sen. Richard Neuberger, the governor made another selection vitally important to a 20-year-old Eastern Oregon College student.

Last Friday, Gov. Hatfield pulled out of a hat the name of Virginia Wellington, EOC junior from The Dalles.

The luck of that draw will send Miss Wellington on an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., where she will personally meet high ranking members of the Republican party.

Miss Wellington was one of six girls from Oregon colleges and universities picked by the Young Republican Club of the College League to attend tne Republican rally in Salem.

Her name was chosen by lot from among the six.

She will accompany Mrs. Collis Moore, Moro, state Republican committewoman, on the trip to the Republican Women's Federation six-day convention in Washington, beginning April 1.

On April 3, Miss Wellington will attend a reception for Vice President Richard Nixon. GOP cabinet members and their wives will be in attendance.

She will also attend a Republican rally the next day which will honor all women appointees chosen during the Eisenhower administration. The President, vice president and other officials will be there.

Miss Wellington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellington, The Dalles. She is a major in secondary education and English at EOC.

A Worm's Eye View

Continued from Page 1

Those that went into Reno enjoyed nightclubbing and "such."

Those that stayed at the dance were given refreshments and the girls were given corsages. The biggest portion of Saturday was spent in Reno. Many things happened. Among these were the winning of a diamond ring and two marriages.

That evening the concert took place at the Sierra Ordnance Depot at Herlong, California. After the concert they returned to Reno for more nightclubbing and more "such." On Sunday morning they ate dinner in Reno and said farewell to Reno. They then traveled to Winemucca where they played a night concert. Nothing very exciting happened there except one of the trombone players decided to take a chair with him. His belt got hooked on the chair.

The next day the band played at Jordan Valley and that night the concert was in Mt. Home Airforce Base in Idaho. After the concert they went to the Service Club where the dance band had a little jam session. Here they were fortunate to hear an excellent Negro quartet sing. Mr. Anderson also got into the act. He sang a couple of spirituals.

The next day the band was back in good old green Oregon. They played at Vale, Huntington and Baker. They spent the night in La Grande. They played an afternoon concert in Heppner the next day. That evening the dance band played while both the high school and college students danced.

On the last day of the tour, concerts were held in Ione and Boardman.

Wow! ! what a trip! I wish I wasn't a bookworm so I could have gone. I have eavesdropped quite enough for one day. Besides class is over and they are closing the book so I can't hear anyway.

Children Of Ackerman Learn Languages Early

"Why should foreign languages . . . make their appearnace long after a boy or girl has lost full capacity for language?"

Eastern Oregon College i s not ignoring this qestion which was originally posed by Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute. Third graders in the J. H. Ackerman laboratory school on the EOC campus, this year are learning Spanish.

Ross Pointon, assistant professor of French and Spanish at EOC, conducts a weekly session in which 26 third graders are given common Spanish words and phrases, then daily practice is guided by the regular classroom teacher.

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Personal Statement By Ichabod

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I haven't not ever writ an article for a newsey paper before but due to the fact that every graduating senior should make some kind of a contribution, I thought I would come forth.

The other day us educated seniors had to prepare our application and credential papers so's we could hire out in some communicable operation. They asked where bouts we's like to locate so's I put down 3 places; Lapover, Spout Springs, and Starkey. You have 6 choices but I just chose the 3 as I'm pretty interdependant. If these communities doesn't want me as a teacher, where I can present problems during the week, I'll go back to my old loggin' job and be a problem on Saturday night.

One of the papers we had to fill out was our personal statement. I had to lie like blazes due to social pressure. Fer instance, It ask us what our special interest were? You know, I couldn't put down girls. Mrs. Nicoloffenhauser doesn't know it, but I'm auditing the modern dance course thru the keyhole. My, I wish I would have studied the subject matter more in my freshman, sophomore and junior years so's I could apply the unlderlying principals in my senior year. Oh well, I just put down dancing as a special interest.

We were supposed to tell about our hobbies. My hobby is wasting time such as drinking old cider, discussing the virtuosos of my colleagues and watching my home brew. I had to write that my hobby was decerebration.

Now, here's a goodun—what special ability do you pozess? I'll admit that I haven't taken advantage of the free inexpensive materials around the campus, but there you are and here I am. I just put down that I have special ability in writing as any fool can plainly see. Don't worry—I'm not going to graduate Magnum Come LOUD.

Signed:
Ichabod Quixote (pronounced "Cyote" you secondary malignant math 5 majors).

EOC Professor On Evaluation Association

Dr. Joseph H. Gaiser, professor of social science at Eastern Oregon College, has been named to the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools evaluation team scheduled to visit Carroll College at Helena, Mont.

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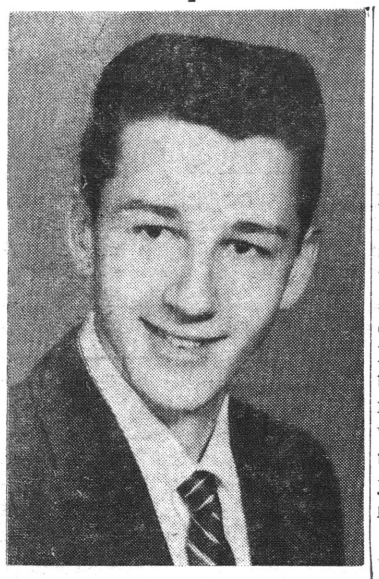
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GREG BAKER
Candidate, First V. P.

Designated through our ASB Constitution, next year's first Vice President will carry specific duties to office with him. I would like to emphasize the need for a person with the interest and ability to handle the problems and duties that arise which are not strictly defined in our consitution but are very realistic in any student government.

In the past week of campaigning you have had the opportunity to assess the qualifications of the various candidates. This Friday at the polls a final decision will be made regarding those you believe to be the most promising for our student body offices.

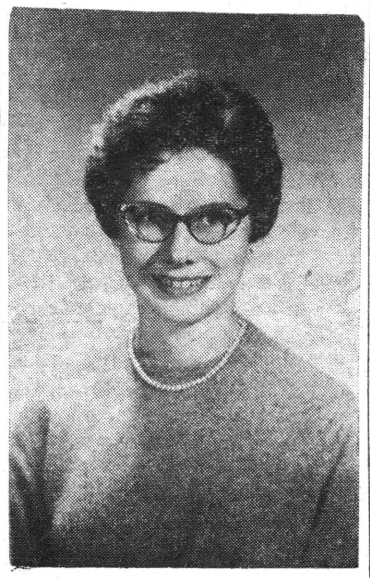
I would ask you to evaluate the candidates in these criteria: background, interest, ability, and sincerity. I want to express my thanks to those who made it possible, by their votes, for me to enter the finals.

If elected I will give to the First Vice President all that my thought and energy can produce.

GAIL FISHER
Candidate, First V. P.

When we submitted our names for Student Body offices, we did so, not because we were seeking glory, but because we were seeking a way to serve our fellow students, our school, and its government, while at the same time preparing ourselves to become better citizens both now, and when we leave EOC for other communities. This is what I believe should be a chief objective of each individual who is running for an office. For it is with such an objective and even thereafter. This was my objective when I submitted my name for first Vice President.

One of the duties of the office



is that of being chairman of the election commitee. It is encouraging to note that EOC has one of the best voting records in Oregon colleges Nevertheless, we are still looking for improvements. An amendment of our constitution states that there shall be ". . . one central official polling place for any election . . ." Thus, the election locale can be moved as seems profitable. But I feel that the new addition to Hoke will draw more students, so that the most centralized place would be Hoke.



DR. HARRY McPHAIL

Oklahoman Gets EOC Position

Dr. Harry E. McPhail, school principal in Tulsa, Okla., has been named visiting professor of education for the Eastern Oregon College summer session, according to John M. Miller, director.

Dr. McPhail has his B.A. and M.A. from Kansas State Teachers College and his Ed. D from Oklahoma State University.

The 1960 summer session at EOC is scheduled for June 20-August 12.

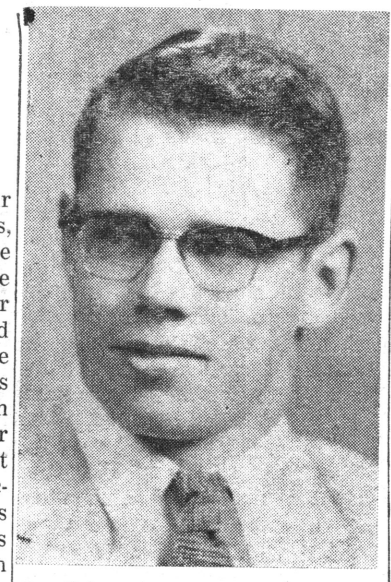
Parents' Weekend Set For May 7-8

Plans are under way for Parents' Weekend to be held May 7 and 8. Co-chairmen for this year's event are Ben Houk and Gail Fisher. The committee heads are: invitations and registration, Donna Sene; entertainment, Ruth and Beth Combs and Butch Cory; barbecue, I.K.'s and Sabers (Leon Severn and Vad Kelsoe); coffee hours, Alpha Rho Tau and Dorion Hall (Milly Wagner and Johanna Hardwick); Sunday breakfast, Tarry Clifton; campus tours, Sue Haines; programs, Loretta Herbison; and publicity, Dan Yturraspe.

Parents' Weekend is one of the year's biggest events in that it draws many families and friends to our campus. It is speculated that this year's will be one of the best.

NOTICE

THE NEW BOOK STORE HOURS ARE 8:30 TO 11:30 AND 12:45 TO 1.45 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.



Candidate for Fist V. P.

Allan Carr's platform consists of arousing more interest in campus politics, equal representation in all classes on student body committees, and more cooperation between officers themselves for successful student government.

Nevertheless, in warm weather more students would probably vote if the polls were set up outside.

Recently EOC had its first absentee balloting. I believe that this is a great improvement, as this matter has been under consideration for a time. Presently, the regular procedure of voting is applied, with the ballots being sealed in an envelope and not opened until the regular election ballots are being counted. Any loopholes in this parculiar method should be ironed out, or a new method should be devised. Then the procedure should be entered into the constitution at the approval of the student body.

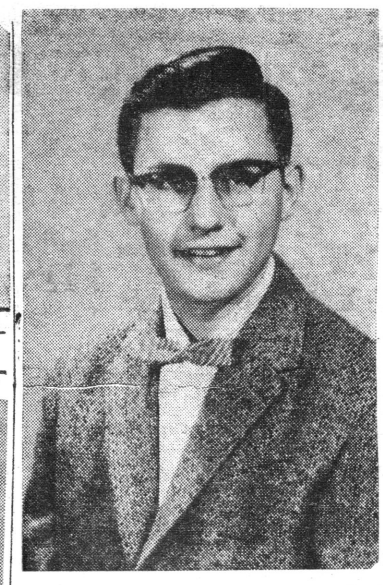
Another improvement can be in the listing of the dates for the student body elections on the social calendar.

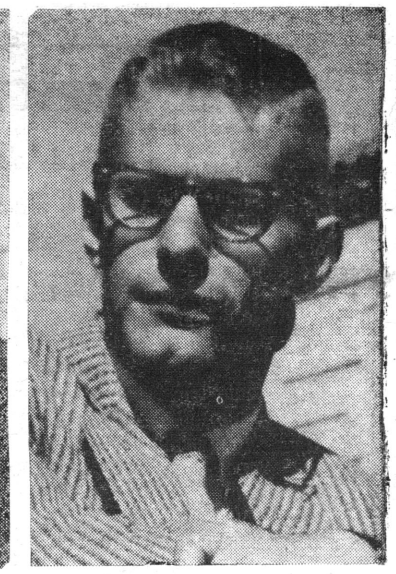
A need for improvement was noticed at the campaign assembly. An alternative could be to have an evening assembly—with an intermission. (Of course you students may also have some suggestions as to what can be done and I encourage you to make your suggestions known.)

As co-ordinator of committees, I suggest that the first V.P. select the Publicity and Radio Chairmen by petition and personal inquiry of those who have expressed interest, then have the Student Council approve her choice. These two committees could function more efficiently by meeting once a week to map out a tentative program.

I have been informed that IOC (Inter Organizational Council) did not have sufficient strength this year. It met once a term and when an occasion required its meeting. Perhaps by questioning last year's members as to its faults and assets, a more effective organization will result.

These are my specifics. Yet, while I have, I am still inquiring into the problems that confront this office, and I am seeking solutions to these problems, while at the same time preparing myself for those that are yet to arise. This, I believe, is an indication of my interest. Interest, along with my wish to be of service to EOC constitutes my main qualifications. For they have not been merely of the past, nor are they in effect only now, but they also will be in the future.





Lovelady, Dahlstrom Vie For ASB Presidency

As is stated in the A.S.B. Constitution, the President "shall be the official representative of the ASB and shall maintain official correspondence for this association." To function resourcefully in these capacities requires a solid background of our student government operation and a knowledge of situations on our campus, both good and bad. In my capacity as Junior Class President, I have held a position on Student Council for the past school year which has afforded me an invaluable opportunity to observe and participate in student government. Also, my active membership in several campus organizations has given me much insight into the origin of the many issues and problems which are brought before the Student Council. It is my opinion that only with this type of background can an A.S.B. President function most effectively on campus and as an official representative of the campus at the many conferences which he must attend.

The underlying purpose of the collegiate-leader conferences which the President attends is to provide him with answers to the particular problems confronting his campus. These conferences can be of most value only when the President is sufficiently prepared with the questions requiring answers.

If elected your next A.S.B. President, one situation I would endeavor to improve is the communication between a highly functioning Student Council and the general student body. From the Student Council come a multitude of all-important policies and decisions which affect us all as A.S.B. members. Many students pass an entire year without realization of what has been accomplished by the Council. This situation could be improved in several ways. Increased communication could be accomplished by publishing more of the pertinent happenings of Student Council in the "Beacon." In addition, continuation of public Student Council meetings in Hoke Hall might prove to be very worthwhile, if more interest can be created through better advertisement. Also, more widespread availability of the minutes of Student Council meetings would help inform the students of Council action.

I also advocate a program of increased support to E.O.C.'s many organizations which send delegations to both intra- and inter-state conferences and meetings. Financial support would be, necessarily, within the limits of the A.S.B. budget.

The attendance of such meetings is of infinite value to our school as well as the separate organizations. With many competent students representing us at these conferences, E.O.C. will gain more recognition and prestige, with the indirect result of advertising this institution to future college students. This is not to disregard the vast benefit of the individual clubs.

I believe it is the personal duty and obligation of the A.S.B. President to encourage the tremendous amount of potential leadership existing on our campus. People with special talents and abilities may, without encouragement, remain dormant and pass unnoticed.

Campaign Platform — JOHN DAHLSTROM for A.S.B. President.

We, the campaign committee for John Dahlstrom as Associated Student Body President, present our candidate's qualifications for this office.

He does not wish to stand on a pedigree of past honors, but only on his sincerity to represent the students. As many of you know, John is married and has maintained a full time job while attending school. However, during his senior year, he has arranged for lighter working hours and, if elected to office, his senior year (60-61) will be devoted to the betterment of Eastern Oregon College and the fulfillment of presidential duties.

John's platform is "Publicity" and "Scholarships" for EOC. Under "Publicity," John has suggested several methods which would convince qualified students that EOC could meet their Educational and Social needs. This plan includes organizing a team of representatives to visit surrounding communities and present information concerning curriculum advantages at Eastern Oregon College.

John and this committee feel that we can and will draw more students since agriculture has been added to the list of courses available. To capitalize upon this, more high school seniors must be informed as to its availability. The purpose of this publicity movement will be to increase EOC enrollment. Since the State Board of Higher Education regulates, to a great extent, college curriculum and attainable degrees according to enrollment increase, this will tend to improve EOC faculty, curricular, and social standards.

John is also working to secure a scholarship for an attending student at Eastern Oregon College. He is attempting to secure money that a local organization has available—this money would be used to further a student's education. Under John's plan, the fund would replenish itself each year, We, the commitee, feel that John Dahlstrom has the ability and initiative to put this plan into effect.

In addition to thinking of EOC's future, John is concerned with EOC's present. John feels that an assembly improvement program should be carried out which would result in assemblies of greater in terest to the students. John would work closely with this committee to see that the students' interests are expressed.

From John's views you can see he is sincerely interested in the welfare, growth, and interests of the student body, and he has definite plans for Eastern Oregon College's advancement and improvement. Therefore, we, of the committee for John Dahlstrom for President, urge you all to turn out at the polls and cast your ballot for a man that will get the job done with full organization.

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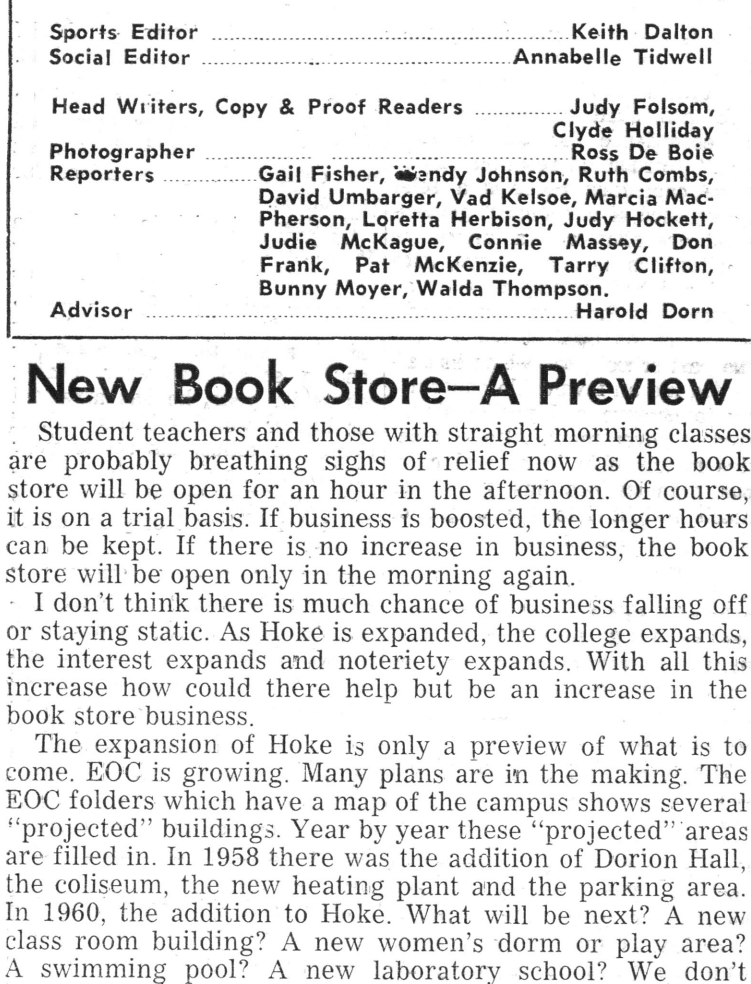
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New Book Store—A Preview

Student teachers and those with straight morning classes are probably breathing sighs of relief now as the book store will be open for an hour in the afternoon. Of course, it is on a trial basis. If business is boosted, the longer hours can be kept. If there is no increase in business, the book store will be open only in the morning again.

I don't think there is much chance of business falling off or staying static. As Hoke is expanded, the college expands, the interest expands and noteriety expands. With all this increase how could there help but be an increase in the book store business.

The expansion of Hoke is only a preview of what is to come. EOC is growing. Many plans are in the making. The EOC folders which have a map of the campus shows several "projected" buildings. Year by year these "projected" areas are filled in. In 1958 there was the addition of Dorion Hall, the coliseum, the new heating plant and the parking area. In 1960, the addition to Hoke. What will be next? A new class room building? A new women's dorm or play area? A swimming pool? A new laboratory school? We don't know, but whatever it is, it will be soon and will be another feature making EOC a better college.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE
(Ross De Boie Photo)

Senator Morse Stresses Peace

"We have to amend and expand the charter to the United Nations to carry a peace offensive against Khrushchev." This is what Oregon Senator Wayne Morse, Presidential hopeful, considered most important in his address to the student body.

Before the senator talked of his domestic and foreign policy issues, he mentioned his reasons for running for the Presidency. He said the voters are entitled to have their elected officers serve them as students and not as politicians. He said that he stood on a 16-year record of no compromise. "You can't compromise principles and have principles left." The senator is running for presidential nomination of the Democratic party in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Oregon.

Senator Morse stated that what we do in our generation will tell if our great grandchildren will be free. We must face the problems objectively. It is the United States and Western Powers vs. Russia and its Satellites. "If the Nuclear armament race continues, we can't live." There will be a simultaneous attack and the radioactivity effects will last for several hundred years.

Morse stressed the importance of International Justice through law in the United Nations. We have to put the ideal to work. Most nations won't agree unless it goes through the United Nations.

A great deal of information was given by the Senator concerning the conference the Foreign Relations Committee had with Khrushchev. He was very well informed on the members of the committee and on lots of the activities of the U.S. He too, was afraid of a nuclear war and mentioned five times that he wanted to compete economically.

This led the senator back to his main purpose—that of making the students see the importance of carrying on a peace offensive.

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

Elections! Elections! Elections! Pick up any paper—collegiate, state, or national and you read about elections. This month is at its peak as far as collegiate elections are concerned. From Lewis and Clark we find frantic promises from hopefuls in their forthcoming election. Would do our candidates no harm to read these other college papers to discover platforms of other aspiring leaders.

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The Siskiyou from Southern Oregon brings news of a Spring Sing and Carnival. This is a full evening of entertainment with everyone participating. The theme of the sing is "International Serenade." The carnival, following the sing, has booths sponsored by various organizations with a small charge. This is SOC's first carnival—will be interesting to see how successful it is.

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The University is starting the campaign for World University Service (somewhat like our Campus Chest Drive). The top event is an auction—of popular campus singing groups, band ensembles, and VIP's on campus.

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Whitman College featured "Tanana" as the theme of their Junior Prom. The atmosphere was reported as festive with jangling earrings, and gypsy-covered wagons. Even though it's not in the same catergory, the news is from the same paper so decided to stick in this newsworthy item—12 Whitman seniors were tapped by Phi Beta Kappa at a recent convocation ceremony.

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Flash! Oregon State has a famous name on their primary ballot for president—None other than Mickey Mouse! It seems as if two fellows telegrammed Walt Disney and received his permission to compaign for the Mouse. The slogan for the campaign is "We don't need a man to do a Mouse's job." We are wondering if Oregon State has considered running a woman for prexy? Can't help remembering the lines to the effect ". . . the best made plans of mice and men. . ."

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TORRID TIP OF THE WEEK:

Use tact—(tact is the way to tell somebody where to go so nicely that they actually look forward to the trip.)

Drive Carefully!

Woodell, Versus Yturraspe For EOC Business Manager



DAN YTURRASPE
A.S.B. Business Mgr. Candidate

In electing Student Body officers, the qualifications of each candidate should be carefully considered. We feel that our candidate for ASB Business Manager Dan Yturraspe, has all the necessary qualifications to do an excellent job of serving the Student Body of EOC.

Dan graduated from Jordan Valley High School in 1957 with top honors of his class. The following fall he attended business college in Boise, Idaho. Dan is now a sophomore, majoring in Pre-Veterinary Medicine. Since he has been at EOC he has become a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, and Sock and Buskin. Last Spring he was elected chairman of the ASB Publicity Committee, giving his valuable experience in student government. As a result of this experience he is familiar with many of the problems, financial and otherwise, that have been faced this year.

The Financial Committee, is growing with leaps and which is headed by the Business Manager, has not been very successful this year, but since it has tried only one year, Dan feels that it should be strengthened and given another chance to succeed. By a different method of organization this committee can be more closely associated with Student Council. Another problem brought out in the campaign assembly by Dan was that of alloting money to organizations over the amount allotted to them in the budget, or to clubs who have no money alloted at all. In the past it has been very common for organizations to come to Student Council asking for money to attend conventions for dances, etc. Some of these organizations have been successful while others have not. Since some students have felt an inconsistency on the part of Student Council, a definite policy must be established so money will be allotted fairly to all circumstances.

A major point in his platform is to make the budget familiar to every student. This can be done by having copies available and/or publising them in the Beacon. By doing this students will be able to make suggestions before the final budget is drawn up. This would provide for greater efficiency in the use of student body money throughout the year.

Considering the points in Dan's platform and acknowledging his fine scholastic record and his student council experience, we know you will reach the conclusion that we have—Dan is the man for Business Manager.

Signed: The Dan Yturraspe for Business Manager Committee.



CAROL WOODELL
A.S.B. Business Mgr. Candidate

The responsibility of the finances of the ASB belongs to the Business Manger. It is his job to head the financial committee and co-ordinate the budget for all activities and organizations on campus.

The financial committee is on a trial basis for another year and it has a chance to show how adequately and effectively it can function. With a new policy from this committee toward organizations needing appropriations for traveling, a stronger budget can result. This is my platform and if elected, it will be my goal.

EOC CONFAB SET SATURDAY

Alene Gossage, assistant professor of education and supervisor of teaching at Eastern Oregon College will give the main address Saturday at the regional conference of Oregon Elementary School Principals, according to John M. Miller, region executive secretary.

Theme of the conference, scheduled for the Eastern Oregon College campus, is "Kindegartens as a Part of the Oregon Curriculum." Elizabeth Rader, supervisor of elementary education with the state department, will also address the conference.

Others on the program include Florence E. Beardsley, state department director of elementary education, and Robert Wendt, Grants Pass, second vice president of the state organization.

Scheduled for special reports at the conference are Gerald Hamann, Portland; William R. Rogers and Valdez Bates, Pendleton; Matthew Doherty, Hermiston; Louis Morello, Milton-Freewater; Frank Ellis, Vale; and Frank Schroeder, Baker.

Attention Women Students

The A.W.S. organization is sponsoring a Campus Sister Program. All women who would like to communicate with a new incoming woman student are to fill out the form below and deposit this form in the box provided at newsstands in Hoke, the Administration Building, Pierce Library, and in Dorion Hall.

After these forms are collected, a meeting will be held for all interested women, where further information may be obtained. Notice of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards. Watch for it! The chairmen of this program are Ardyce Garrett and Louise Young and they will be glad to answer any previous questions.

CAMPUS SISTER

Name: .....

Home & College Address:

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Number of girls you are willing to communicate with: .....

Eastern Oregon To Host Annual Invitational

La Grande — The Eighth Annual Eastern Oregon College Invitational track and field meet is scheduled Saturday, and according to Mountie Mentor Arch Dunsmoor, "we're planning on good weather."

Track workcuts at Mountaineer field were hampered last week by "occasional snow." The EOC cindermen did, however, travel to Boise Thursday for the BJC Invitational and score 43½ points for second place behind the host school.

EOC's John Clark, who took high point honors at the meet, scored firsts in the broad jump, javelin, and shot put, and a third in the high hurdles, and can be counted on for heavy duty Saturday.

Dunsmoor listed other performers, and places in last week's competition, who could help the Mountie cause: Ted Miller, 2nd pole vault, 3rd high jump; Ron Robinson, 2nd discus, 4th shot put; Dave Conklin, 2nd mile and 2-mile; Warren Good, 4th discus; Leroy Ott, 3rd 220; and Gene McKinney, 2nd Javelin.

McKinney, who holds the EOC Invitational record in the javelin, has been far off his record toss of 201' 11½" and might be "on" Saturday.

Council Confab

By SANDI THOMPSON

At the Student Counccil meeting April 4, 1960, Pat Kirkland, Chairman of the Student Union Study Committee, reported that he had received much correspondence concerning the recent proposal for the election of a 3rd vice-president to head the Student Union. Most of the colleges contacted felt this would be a worthless appointment and would be repititous of the 2nd vice-president's responsibilities. Therefore, the committee's recommendation was that we not consider a 3rd vice president position in an ASB office, but rather that a Student Union Chairman be appointed under the 2nd vice president.

There has been much discussion about a Student Council Retreat this spring for all members of Student Council and the committees immediately connected with it, including the Social, Election, Student Union and Publicity Committees. The temporary date is April 30 and May 1, 1960. and Lehman Springs has been considered for the location.

The Evensong Committee report was presented to Council by Chairman Joyce Kay. The committee submitted several recommendations and suggestions for a better Evensong event this year. The proposals were: 1. The Evensong committee be composed of both students and faculty. 2. The Queen be chosen at an assembly from all senior women with GPA of 3.0. Previous selection of the Evensong Court has been by a student-faculty committee. They chose the seven most outstanding women according to scholarship, campus participation and such other requirements; then, the entire Student Body elected the Queen from this court. There was some contrast of feelings about this proposal and there will be further consideration before a final decision. 3. It was also recommended that the Coronation and Evensong Ceremony be combined followed by the Coronation Ball (preferably on a weekend for the convenience of parents who may wish to attend). 4. It was suggested the Queen's speech be left out of the ceremony and the ABS president and senior class presidetn write their own speeches. These four elements are recommendations and will be given further consideration.

Don Shore, 2nd vice president, reported that the ASB picnic is scheduled for May 27, 1960.

Eastern Oregon College is unique in that we now have Absentee Balloting for persons who will be off campus or due to emergeny will not be able to vote at the designated election. The procedure is being tried for the Elections of 1960, for the first time.

Combs Against Moyer In Race For Rally



RUTH COMBS

As everyone knows, our world is expanding in almost every field, everything has stepped-up halftime in this busy world of ours. EOC has a shining example of this expansion: Hoke hall is being remodeled, and will be twice its present size. Most of all, the school spirit at EOC bounds. This is exemplified by the extensive campaigns which can be illustrated in any sign-plastered hall on the campus. Terry Clifton, last year's rally leader, played an important role in projecting this expanding spirit that was just waiting to be turned loose. I feel that it is the duty of this year's Rally Leader to keep this huge ball of ideas rolling, and if I have a chance to do this, I will put forth my very best effort. Some of my ideas to add to previous ones are: more really rowdy (well planned) rallys, a better relationship between competitive colleges, and better organized cheering sections. I also feel that we should plan more activities honoring our hard-working teams, such as, banquets, parades, dances, etc. I don't think many of us realize how much time they spend practertainment is concerned, I feel that many clubs and outside resources should perform instead of a steady diet of just one or two.

I loved every minute of helping you cheer our teams and traveling to out-of-town games. If I am elected I would like to try my hardest to make you feel that YOU are actually out on the floor cheering the team on. Since this office is represented by a student council seat, I might add that this office is influential in your affairs. Choose the best representative that will display your needs as a college chucked full of expanding ideas. Most everyone knows my qualifications by now, so I have given you a few of my ideas instead. I certainly hope you will think and vote, for heaven's sake, VOTE.



BUNNY MAYER

I would like to take this opportunity to give you a few of my ideas concerning a Rally Squad Leader and the promotion of school spirit at EOC.

I think EOC's Rally Squads in the past have been very good, but there are many things that could be done in the near future in the way of improvement.

One thing that could be developed is the use of flash cards in the cheering section. This would make more of the students feel they had a part in the cheering section instead of just a certain group. Flash cards are showy and fun to work, and perhaps would draw larger attendance at the games.

Another objective that is worth a try is J.V. cheerleaders. This would not only boost the moral of the J.V. players, but would also help train cheerleaders and give them experience for a better Varsity Rally Squad.

The last thing, and the one I feel is most important has to do with traveling to other schools and encouraging them to come to EOC. This would build friendship and more competition between schools.

I realize, through experience, that the Rally Squad sets the pace of enthusiasm for the cheering section. Because of this I feel that an enthusiastic Rally Squad is important to promote school spirit.

CWB News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

New pledges and officers seem to be big news around campus just as the past elections have been.

The I.K.'s seem to be just about the busiest organization on campus. Last week they announced the following new pledges: Jim Voyles, Johnny Ross, Gordon Myers, Burton Smith, Billy Johnson, Bob Johnson, Hugh Swaney Mike Smith, Gayle Coleman, Jerry Lankford, Jim Morris, Bill Cason, Earl Miller, Charles Becker and Charles Le Camp. This past week Leon Severing, new I. K. Duke, along with Wayne Soward and Bill Ward left with the I.K. Sweetheart, Marcia MacPherson, for the national convention in Pocatello, Idaho.

The Saber dinner dance will be held April 29 in the Sacajawea Hotel. After a Smorgasbord dinner, the members and new pledges with their dates will enjoy dancing. New officers of Sabers are: president, Ardyce Garrett; vice president, Sue Switzer; secretary; Gail Fisher; treasurer Tarry Clifton. Last Thursday and Friday the new pledges ate breakfast and lunch in the boys dorm. They also promoted the election by wearing signs which urged everyone to vote.

The new Saber pledges are Ruth Combs, Beth Combs, Bev Trimble, Carol Woodell, Anita Judd, JoAnn Alstott, Shirley Walsh, Lou Ann Lee, Marcia MacPherson, Barbara Paris, Karen Sutton, and Darlene De Sousa.

Theta Delta Phi is planning the initiation of its new members who will be announced for this term, and the future elections of its officers for 60-61.

International Relations club elected their new officers last week. They are Alan Frazier, president; Roger Holmes, vice-president; and Gary Krigbaun, secretary. JoAnn Berryman has been selected IRC girl of the year.

Elections were held in Hunt Hall last week for the dorm officers for 1960-61. Those elected were: Butch Corey, president; Jim Voyles, vice president, and Jim Grooms, secretary-treasurer.

EOC Places Third In Meet

TRACK MEET RESULTS:

BJC 90 1-3, NNC 71 1-3, EOC 48, Ricks 45 1-3, C. of I. 26, Westminster 15, U. of Idaho Frosh 1.

Dave Conklin third in mile run and second in two mile.

Gene McKinney—first in javelin, 180' 9" (not pushed).

John Exley—fifth in 440.

Ted Miller—second in pole vault, fourth in high jump.

Warren Good—second in discus.

Clark—third in broad jump, fourth in shot put.

Robinson—second in shot put.

Bill Jackson—fourth in discus.

No outstanding marks were made.

EOC placed third in 880, medley and mile relay.

Science Foundation .... Grant To EOC Man

Robert M. McCroskey, instructor in engineering and mathematics at Eastern Oregon College, has received a National Science Foundation grant for participation in the Summer Physics Institute at Reed College. The grant is one of 40 given nationally.

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MOON DRUGS

Snook, Trimble, Finalists In Competition For 2nd Veep

Beverly Trimble

The principal duty of the second vice president is to promote social activities on campus. After almost a year of observation concerning our social program I have been afforded with a working knowledge of our present system, and also an opportunity to gain some insight into possible improvements.

First, I believe our social program should be flexible, allowing for the needs of our students. Therefore, my first proposal is concerned with the individual student and his desires. These desires could be gained through the use of a suggestion box placed in Hoke Hall. This box would be open for use this term, thus enabling the social committee to review your ideas and incorporate some of them into next year's social



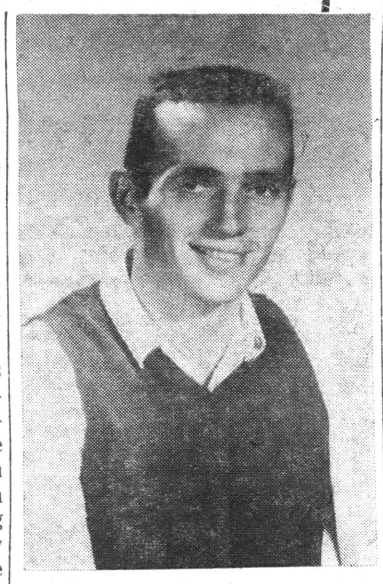
program.

Another activity arousing a great deal of interent this year was the talent show. These were characterized by excellent acts, stimulating variety, and good entertainment. This being the opening year for these shows, certain problems necessarily arose. However, these talent shows have strong potential, and with more planning and development they can be very successful. Our own students' talent should never go unnoticed, for it has an interest which is non-existent in outside entertainment. We will strive to our utmost to make these talent shows successful.

The social calendar made up by our second vice president received many compliments this year. This calendar is good, but there are certain improvements that could be made. For example, it would be beneficial if a complete term was printed on one side. This would enable the student to view the term's activities as a whole.

When mentioning social activities one must always consider dances. With our new Student Union these dances will take on an increased importance. Therefore, dances must be carefully planned and scheduled to coincide with other campus activities. A few dances in the past were failures simply because of lack of foresight in setting the date. To add variety to this program, especially in the winter months, I would like to have a few dances at Dorion and Hunt. These could be preceded by a sleigh ride and refreshments. I believe this variety would improve our dances, both entertainment and attendance wise.

I believe our second vice president, as well as all others concerned, have achieved much of the best for Eastern Oregon College. I only hope in the next year we can make this best, better.



Submitted by Larry Snook
Candidate for 2nd Vice President

As a candidate for the office of A.S.B. 2nd Vice President, I would like to submit my ideas on how you can have a more complete social calendar.

The duties of this office will be greatly increased next year following the completion of the remodeling of Hoke Hall. With the new facilities which will be available to us I feel that it will be my duty to make available and to introduce new and different social activities to you which have been impossible in the past. I feel that it will be my job to assist the various organizations on campus and to help them plan different activities which they themselves would like to sponsor. Instead of making promises of what I will introduce in the way of new activities, I believe it would be my job to suggest activities to various organizations on campus and help them to make every function a success. By this method I feel that you, the students, will have an opportunity to have new activities which would be of greater interest too, because they would be of your own choosing.

I feel that a few very important additions to our Social Calendar for next year would include Exchange Talent Assemblies with other nearby colleges, winter outdoor activities such as a hayride party and bonfire ice-skating parties. However, the first item in my Social Committee would be a successful and long-remembered school picnic, held in a location that is the pick of the students themselves.

I thank you for your permission in allowing me to submit this platform.

—Larry Snook

Faculty Corner

by Wendy Johnson

Guess what the faculty members are now in the process of doing. They are making plans. Whiie some are making plans for this weekend others are making plans for the summer.

Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, professor of English, is making plans for this weekend. Tomorrow he will address the Oregon Meeting of the National Council of Teacher of English, in Portland.

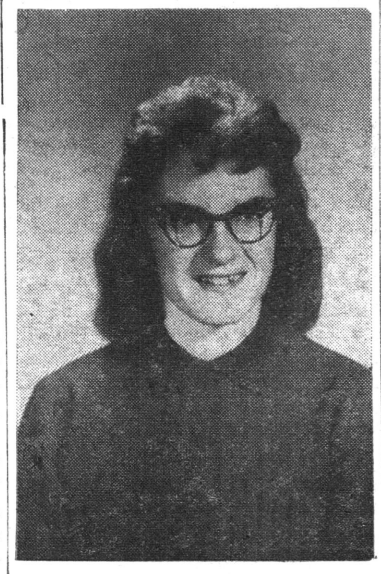
Dr. Kaiser will explain the steps of the ((Sequential Tesas of Educational Progress) writing test and their use with the entering freshmen at Eastern Oregon College.

McNaught, Switzer Running For Secretary Position

Sue Switzer, our candidate for A.S.B. Secretary, is certainly qualified for this position. As editor of the Beacon she has had a voting place on student council and is familiar with student government. Also, in her capacity as editor she has had fine experience in communication. She was secretary of Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders last year where she widened her knowledge of student government problems and how to solve them. She did such an excellent job she was re-elected secretary at this year's conference.

Sue is very active on campus. She is a member of Sabers (of which she was recently elected vice president), has been on the radio committee, is a co-social chairman of Dorion Hall, is secretary of IOC, performs in dance concerts, is in a host of other activities, yet still keeps her grades up and is a member of the women's honorary, Sigma Alpha Chi.

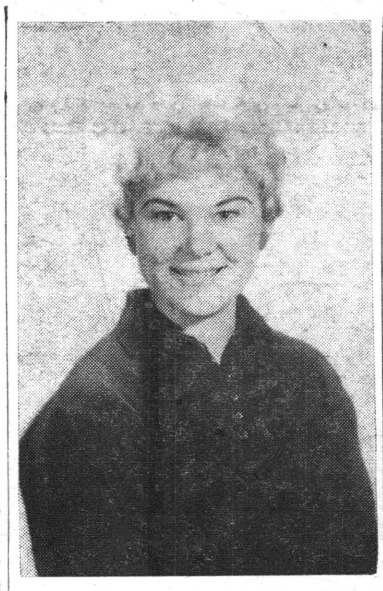
Her platform can best be expressed by using excerpts from her campaign speech.



"A family I would like all of you to meet has a last name, Success. The father of Success is Work. The mother of Success is Ambition. The oldest son is Common Sense. The oldest daughter is Character. The baby is Opportunity. The newly-adopted twin boys, the 'C' brothers are Communcation and Cooperation. This family, combining their efforts can apply these efforts to all the various peoples and jobs.

"The office of secretary has communication as its basis—communication between students and faculty; student government and student body; and EOC and other colleges. These communications are current and often done through the student council minutes and correspondence. Yet, there can be definite notices in designated places stating the particulars of the next student council meeting—when and where it meets, special topics of discussion, and the minutes of the previous meeting. This might also carry an agenda of the next four or five meetings. This could be placed on the bulletin board in the Administration building and on a possible new bulletin board in the new addition to Hoke (a board I feel certain we should have). Minutes, duplicated immediately after meetings, can be placed in the faculty mail boxes (which has proved satisfactory in past years) and in the secretary's box in Hoke so they will be available to any and all interested. Minutes should also be given to the Beacon for partial publication.

The student body office itself could be improved. We will have a new office in Hoke which I think should carry with it new ideas, a better-kept file, a ditto machine in working condition, And a typewriter.



My platform for A.S.B. Secretary consists of five goals which I believe are most essential for this office, and which I would most definitely wish to accomplish if elected.

1. First of all, I would strive for a detailed written account of each student council meeting. Year after year these minutes are constantly being referred to and therefore, it is my wish to see that these minutes are accurate and as specific as possible.

2. Besides the posting of the regular minutes on all of the bulletin boards on campus, I would also see that copies are distributed to each of the faculty mail boxes in the Ad Building, as well as those organizational mail boxes in Hoke Hall. In this way, the faculty and the organizations will be aware of student council action.

3. As you know, there is a column called Council Corner in the Beacon. As Secretary, I would pick out the high points from the minutes of the student council meetings and submit them to the paper to be printed for your convenience.

4. Next year with the remodeling of Hoke Hall, we will have a brand new A.S.B. office and Council Room. I would see that each council member be designated a time to be in the office so that the duplicating machine would be available to organizations and students. Also I feel that this might help create an atmosphere for students to come in and see the council members during their office hours when they have a certain problem pertaining to student government.

5. Lastly, I would like to initiate the idea of keeping a book of all official minutes over in our college library to be on file and made available at all times for the students to look at or turn to for reference purposes. Then, for example, if someone wanted to find out whether a motion had been passed or not, they could immediately go to the library rather than hunting down a student council member.

—Elaine McNaught

There should be office hours set up and strictly kept by members of the student council, so anytime you want something in the office, a person will be there to assist you.

In addition there should be an idea board or box which would make it possible for anyone to have any of his ideas, opinions, or suggestions brought before the council.

Another thing that should be furthered is the keeping of official diaries or journals by the executive council and delegates to various conferences. These amount to resumes of the position or conference, special problems overcome, and personal comments. These would be a great aid to the people holding the same position or attending the same conference at a later date. This communication could pass from year to year.

The above-mentioned family of Success working together could do several things to improve EOC. However, this family requires one member more—an outlet—a gnown personality on campus to be elected ASB secretary. I would feel privileged and honored to be this addition to the family. I would, by my sincere efforts, try to tie the family together, make it more meaningful, and to fulfill the obligations it offers as efficiently as I could."

—The Sue Switzer for Secretary Committee.

Four Earn 70-Word Pins

Four proficient and speedy typists of the advanced typing class at Eastern Oregon College earned the coveted 70-word per minute Gregg Competent Typist Award pin during the winter term. Joyce Chandler and Connie Roe, La Grande, Vicki Hickox, Baker, Lynda Masters, Pendleton.

To earn these Gregg Award pins the students must type the current Gregg Competent Typist copy for ten minutes with five or less errors. All contest papers for speeds above 40-words per minute must be submitted to the Gregg Awards Department in New York.

The winners of the 60-word pins were Patricia Emmons, Enterprise, Judy Hofmann, La Grande, Judy Patterson, Canyon City. For typing 50 words per minute the following students were awarded Gregg certificates: Barbara Boyle, Huntington; Karen E. Holmes, Dixie Lew, Rose Mary Rogers and Sally Hilary, La Grande; Luanne Lee, Baker; Linda Long, Pendleton; Shila Raley, Baker; Lynda Thomas, Halfway. Three students earned the 40-word Gregg certificates: Charlotte Hought, La Grande, Marie Kenville, Wallowa, and Mary Jane Riese, Wilder, Idaho.

The average speed for the typing class during the term was 57.5 words per minute on the Gregg Competent Typists tests. Dr. Sarah S. Stein, Associate Professor of Secretarial Science, was the instructor.



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JOHN DAHLSTROM, new ASB President is shown above receiving handshake of congratulation from past President Bev Donovan.

Parents' Weekend Plans Complete

Plans are being completed for the two-day Parents' Weekend to be held May 7 and 8. The general theme is that of 'Progress.' Invitations have been sent to all parents and replies have been coming in daily. As this is one of the year's big events, plans are to try to make this weekend more meaningful to both the parents and students. This year, a brief history of the college will be inserted into the program along with a sketch of the advancement being made. For a touch of the "Ivy" thought in college, the chimes are to be played right after noon. A few sites are to be erected on the campus to further welcome families and friends. It is also hoped that by next year a welcoming sign can be placed downtown.

NOTICE

The Publications Board is now interviewing students interested in the position of Beacon editor next year. See Mr Dorn in Hoke Hall for further information.

Alpha Chi Initiates 27

Sigma Alph Chi held its initiation Sunday, May 1, at 3:00. There were 27 new memebrs initiatd into the women's scholastic honorary. The new members are Azelea Anderson, Betty Anderson, Dixie Bowman, Sue Goodin Janet Bond Jeanne Edwards, Denise McCanse, Patsy Hutchison, Judy Savage, Sharon Buxton, Carol Woodell, Sandi Thompkox, Luanne Lee, Sharon Larson, Evadne Kelsoe, Jean Erickson, Judy McGowan, Walda Thompson, Merlene Teasley, Beth Combs, Marlee Klomp, Neuta Martin, Velma Miller, Elise Oestreich, and Virginia Petty. After being presented with carnation corsage, each of the pledges read their favorite poem. After the poems were read, everyone was served sundaes and cookies for refreshments.

Chancellor Richards Speaks On Oregon Schools

President Bennett introduced to the ASB at an assembly Friday, April 29, the Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher education, Dr. John R. Richards. Dr. Richards began his talk by saying that all colleges in the state system were put under a board with an elected administration. He said that Orespend 1960 to explain higher education to Oregon.

He told us why many scientists are coming to Oregon. Oregon was one of the first two states to adopt a coordinated form in the area of higher education. The need was realized for a long range plan for students. At the present time there are 22,000 in the Oregon system. He stressed the necessity that quality of education must not be neglected. The Anderson Report Program changed normal schools to Liberal Arts with emphasis on education, with a great emphasis on arts and sciences. There is a lower per captia rate at Oregon State College because it is the center of population. It also offered uniformity of opportunity.

Dr. Richards said that they wished to increase the student population by 67 per cent and foremost increase the quality of the students. He said we must stress upon people the importance of a higher education. The year of 1960 will be used to sell Oregon. He concluded by saying that "inOregon we want excellent institutions. We will not settle for the average."



CHANCELLOR RICHARDS
(Ross De Boie Photo)

Delegates Attend Mock Convention

Five delegates attended the Mock Democractic Convention that was held at Willamette University April 22-23 1960. The delegates were Allan Frazier, Larry Fuller, as chairman of the delegation, Douglas Black, John Campbell, and Joe Jarvis.

EOC represented the states of Texas and Oklahoma. The delegation members served on several committees; the platform, the credentials, the planning, and the permanent committee. When the civil rights bill came up before the convention, the Southern block, including Texas and Oklahoma, walked out.

Texas nominated L. B. Johnson for President. The nominating speech was given by Allan Frazier. Seconding speeches were given by delegates from Virginia and Tennessee. Stevenson was elected by the convention after the Southern state made a "deal" with the North in trading votes. The South would vote for Stevenson if the North would vote for Johnson as his running mate.

At the convention, twelve schools were represented. Each of these schools represented at least two states.

The next convention will be held in 1964. Meanwhile, a permanent committee has been set up to plan for the 1964 convention.

Five EOC Girls To Enter Pageant

Eastern Oregon College students attend state and national conferences, enter rifle matches and golf tournaments. This year five co-eds are participating in an event to represent EOC in a different light.

Pat Watson, Bunny Moyer, Judy Witherell, Donna Sene, and Tarry Clifton are vying for the title of Miss Pendleton of 1960. These girls were screened and selected to appear in the pageant, which will be held June 24 in the Vert Memorial Auditorium in Pendleton.

The winner, judged on beauty, poise, talent, and personality, will then go to Seaside for the Miss Oregon contest.

QUITABLE QUOTE

"I'm real proud of myself, Dorn. I've read all these papers and haven't given an 'A' yet—Now, that's teachin' !"

JoAnn Berryman IRC Girl Of Year

Each year the EOC International Relations Club selects its outstanding female member to be its Girl of the Year. Jo Anne Berryman is this year's IRC Girl of the Year. Along with JoAnn's many other activities on and off campus, she has found time to be IRC secretary-treasurer and an active member in the club activities. JoAnn is a junior from La Grande.



JO ANN BERRYMAN, IRC Girl of the Year, was chosen by the club on her many qualifications ranging from intelligence to beauty.

PARENTS' WEEK-END

May 8

REGISTRATION—10-12 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., College Library.
COFFEE HOUR—10-12 a.m., Art Gallery, College Library.
CAMPUS TOURS—10-12 a.m., Originating from registration line.
LUNCHEONS—12 noon
Hoke—Band;
Dorion—Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Phi;
Hunt—Dorm Students and Parents.
CONCERT—2 p.m. College Theater;
Band and Choir;
Parents' Club meeting at intermission.
BARBECUE—4:30-6 p.m. Mountaineer Field (Ack. Aud. if weather is rainy).
"OLD KING COLE"—8 p.m., College Theater.
COFFEE HOUR—Immediately after play, Dorion Hall Lounge.
OPEN HOUSE IN DORMS—1-2 and 4-5 p.m.

May 9

MAY BREAKFAST—9 a.m. Hoke Hall.
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Traditionally Speaking

At our last band concert an Alma Mater was played at the closing. The question was raised as to whether the students should stand for this song. The question was brought to student council. They explained that this particular song was composed by Dr. Lewis, but is not the official school Alma Mater, so students are not required to stand.

This seems like a trivial matter to many, but it is rumored that several of the alumni were surprised at the conditioned response of the students to stand when they heard "Alma Mater", without considering whether or not it was EOC's Alma Mater.

Alumni are funny people—they are crazy about tradition. They like loyalty to the college, respect for the Alma Mater, and traditional events on campus. As a matter of fact, many of them look forward to such things as Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, and Evensong. Even the regularly-attending students on our campus are strange—they like these events, too.

This year several new ideas are being added to liven up the remaining two traditions of spring term. Parent's Weekend, under the co-chairmanship of Gail Fisher and Oran Hutton promises new twists to old ideas ranging from a more thorough program and guide book to better use of the grand staircase in front of the Administration building.

Evensong, under the chairmanship of Joyce Kay has been almost completely reorganized. This committee has been working all year on the reorganization and recently presented it to council for approval. New speeches will be composed by the individuals taking part in the ceremony.

The choir will sing some songs by themselves, then combine with the other students for different songs. Evensong will be on a weekend, making it easier for out-of-town parents and friends to attend. To make it even nicer, the Queen's Ball will be the same night as Evensong. The official coronation will be at Evensong.

I would like to hop on the band wagon with our alumni urging you to take part in our traditions—traditions that are better and better each year.

Student Council Holds Two-Day Retreat

April 30 and May 1 student council members attended the Student Council Retreat which was held at Lehman Springs this year. The purpose of the retreat was to enable the council to meet and summarize the past year's work or review it in order that recommendations could be made to the new council. Officially, it was when all books and reports of the outgoing executive council were handed over to the newly elected officers. Those attending were: Beverly Donovan, John Dahlstrom, Jean Huntter, Virginia Wellington, Dan Yturraspe, Sandy Thompson, Sue Switzer, Oran Hutton, Gene Holt, Anita Judd, Bill Lovelady and Bob Taylor. The advisors present were Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dr. Lyle Johnson, and Howard Anderson.



CHAPTER PRESIDENT—Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, Eastern Oregon College professor of English and literature, has been named Oregon chapter president of the National Council of Teachers of English.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Even though the ASB elections have been completed with a record of 61 per cent of the Student Body voting and a new Student Council is in office, I think there are a number of people, students and faculty alike, who should be commended for the time and effort they expended on these elections.

The Elections Committee, composed of Elaine McNaught, Sue Goodin, Pat McKensey, Judie McGowan and Vad Kelsoe spent two hectic weeks setting up voting schedules, arranging for the campaign assembly and radio appearances, publishing campaign information and counting ballots after each election. Even though these things are part of their duties as members of this committee, each person voluntarily did far more than was expected of her.

The I.K. and Saber pledges are also to be commended for the help they volunteered in getting students to vote. The I.K.'s, under the direction of Bob Miller, were especially helpful in getting campaign posters and devices cleared away immediately following the final election.

If anyone on campus deserves a vote of thanks from the Elections Committee, it's Mr. Harold Dorn, who has always been willing to help us out as faculty advisor for ballot counting. His help has been greatly appreciated by the Elections Committee. Other students and faculty members who have given their time and assistance for election activities are Mr. Bob Oesterling, Mr. Richard Hiatt, Mr. Robert Crase, Roberta Strickland, Don Shore, Gordon Meyers, Bob Miller, and all those people who manned the polls.

To all of these people who have helped make this election year so successful, I'd like to say "Thank You."

Jean Hunter,
Ex-Election Chairman.

Voting Turnout May Set All-Time Record High

The percentage of student voters in the 1960 ASB spring elections may have set a voting record on the EOC campus. Because no records have been kept in the past, this is not official but with 54 per cent of the total student body voting in the primary elections and 61 per cent in the final elections it can be safely stated that this is well above the average voting turnout.

Absentee balloting was tried for the first time in an EOC election this spring as a recommendation of the elections committee with the approval of the Student Council. Twenty two absentee ballots were cast in the final election by students who were unable to be on campus during the regular voting hours due to conferences, athletic events, etc. An Election Committee report indicated that the absentee balloting was considered very successful and worthy of consideration in future elections. If it is to be used for future ASB elections, it must first be presented for the approval of the entire Associated Sudent Body in the form of a constitutional amendment.

The Election Committee's report also included commendations for the excellent participation of Saber and Inter-collegiate Knight pledges in campaign and voting activities. Both groups wore signs reminding students to carry ASB cards and generally encouraged a good voting turnout. One I.K. pledge, Hugh Swaney, further endeared the organization in the hearts of faculty and students alike by removing all campaign signs from the campus immediately following the closing of the polls.

CLUB News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

The Outing Club met last Tuesday night. Slides of scenic Wallowa-Whitman National Forest were shown by T. L. Griffith, acting forest supervisor of Wallowa Whitman National Forest. The Outing Club meets each Tuesday night at 7:30, and all visitors are welcome. On the weekend of May 28, 29, the club is planning a weekend outing at Wallowa Lake.

The Saber Dinner Dance which was held last Friday night was a big success. A smorgasbord dinner with turkey and ham as the main course was served. Tables were decorated with green, blue and yellow candles and baskets of pear blossoms. Around the walls were colorful travel posters. During the parents weekend the Sabers are going to help with the barbeque on Saturday.

The Collegians nomniated new candidates for the 60-61 officers at their last meeting. They are in an all-out campaign to recruit new members. If you are an off-campus student, you are automatically a member of this organization, and you are urged to attend. Help support the club, and come to the meetings each Tuesday night at 7.00.

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

Elementary Student Teachers experienced their LAST DAY of student teaching April 29. This means classes will begin for them now, but they'll go into them feeling that their hardest chore—and most inspiring—is behind them . . . studying will therefore prove difficult. Those in seoondary will remain until the "bitter end" of school. Everyone is looking forward to next year and of his own class, but our look into the future tells us that there will be many hours of reminiscence next year and many times these teachers who are still students will wish to be student teachers agan.

The ASOCE are filming a movie which follows that taken on our campus last year at Evensong. This movie was shown to freshmen last fall to give them an idea of our campus and its traditions. OCE's movie is also being shown to its new prospective students as alumni.

Our I.K. Sweetheart Macia Mac Pherson made a fine showing at the National I. K. Conference in Moscow recently. Marcia entertained with her original arrangement of "Fever" and represented this reign of I.K.'s to the utmost.

Throughout the state new Associated Stpdent Body Officers are being elected. Our new officers and old officers under the leadership of John attended a student council retreat to Lehman Springs. We hear that those present on Saturday did a goodly amount of swimming . . . was it until 2:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m.?

On every campus seems to be coming the cry of the dramatist. For out Parents' Weekend entertainment the EOC Players are presenting "Old King Cole" while variety is evident when we viewed, at Central Washington College of Education a musical is one-act plays are being presentlooked forward to and at OCE they are greeting William Shakespeare. Although "Old King Cole" is advertised as a children's musical, we are sure that you your parents will find it enjoyable and bright—especially that stage combinations of diamonds, squares and circles.

Parents, this is your weekend and we welcome you to our campus. See all of the sights, become acquainted with other parents and our friends and MOST IMPORTANT—ENJOY YOURSELF!

A Challenge

By a very healthy margin, the final returns of the 1960 ASB elections transformed John Dahlstrom, EOC student, into John Dahlstrom, ASB president. There is to be little resemblance to the life led by the former, and that of the holder of the most coveted of student elective offices. That two week skyrocket ride to fame has changed your life whether you like it or not, John. Are you ready for it?

You have been a hard worker, a good husband and father. Your cute wife, Janis, your two hardy boys, and the manager of Rexall Drugs will attest to that. (Where you have worked the past four years.) You have been a good student. Theta Delta Phi membership reflects that. But will you be a good student body president, John? Only you can decide that.

There will be social obligations you can't evade. You will attend more good and bad assemblies, well and poorly attended dances, athletic contests, committee meetings, conferences, and council meetings than you ever imagined occurred on this campus. You will have to appease irate faculty, listen to student opinion, advise and critcism, learn to call everyone by their first names, and even attend a few classes in your spare time.

There will be times when you will feel like relaxing at home with the wife and kids on Monday nights, but you will go to the council meeting anyway. And when all the work you do is not recognized for what it is, and you are criticized for doing what you felt was right, you will wonder who talked you into all this, but you will continue to do your job. And there will be times when you will want to throw up your hands and say, "To hell with it," but you must lower them, your voice, and your feelings and go on ahead with your job.

Yet there will be brighter times, John. You will feel a crawling, tingling sensation as you face the incoming horde of freshmen next fall, and at the same time you will be glad that you are the first EOC student to greet them and welcome them to our school. (You will hope they like you; and that you impressed them, for you represent EOC, John.)

Janis will beam with pride as you place the crown on next year's Homecoming Queen, and Evensong Queen, and as you stand high on the steps one evening late in the spring and say to her, "These are the things we hold of dearest worth - - - ."

Yes, you have a year ahead of you that will not fade from memory as the years roll in, but will shine brighter and brighter as the most thrilling, trying, and enjoyable experience in your life. And you will look back and wonder if you were equal to the faith the students had in you. You will wonder if you might not have done more if you had just had more time; and most of all you will hope there will never be a time when EOC will have forgotten that you were once the ASB president.

It is quite a challenge, John.

SOEA Delegates Attend State Meet

"Your Career in Teaching: A Lesson Plan For Life" was the theme for the spring convention of the Student Oregon Education Association on April 23rd at the University of Oregon campus in Eugene. The main part of the program was a panel discussion on "A Conceptual Design for the Teaching Profession" which was suggested by the Oregon Education Policies Commission. The possibility of raising the status of the teaching profession and promoting greater recognition of professional educational organizations was emphasized.

The delegates attending the convention were Maurice Chester, Nancy Choate, Tarry Clifton, Mary Gray, Floyd Swanson and John Wilmarth.

Theta Delta Phi Holds Initiation And Elections

On April 20, Theta Delta Phi had its tri-annual initiation of new members.

In addition, officers were elected for the coming school year of 1960-61.

Pres.—Hill Walker
V. Pres.—John Willmarth
Treas.—Nels Nelson
Publicity officer—Roger Holm
Sec.—Bob Salter
Historian—Hugh Swaney

Dr. Evans, who is superintendent of schools in Baker, gave a lecture and showed slides on his recent trip to Europe. He spent two months this year in Europe studying European school systems. He and his associates were sponsored by the Fullbright Foundation. Dr. Evans was in an excellent position to compare American and European techniques of education. His lecture was quite educational and interesting. It was well received by the members.

New members that were initiated are:

Nathan Smith
Dan Uturraspe
Bob Tolar
Walt Wolfe
John Dahlstrom
Charles LaKamp
Steve Sayre
Roger Holmes
Bob Howard
Bob Ott

Dr. Lewis Plays In String Quartet

A Chamber Music Concert was presented by a string quartet in Pendleton on May 1. This quartet consists of Dr. Lewis on first violin, Mrs. Betty Feves on second violin, Mrs. Martha White on viola and Mrs. Tierney on cello.

Several numbers were played that were written especially for the String Quartet. One number was played for the String quartet and Flute, the flute being played by Mrs. Ada Elliot. A number written for the piano quintet, The First movement of Dohnanyi, in which the piano was played by Miss Ann Mahoney.

The Concert was sponsored by the Pendleton Chapter of American Association University Women, who served refreshments during the intermission. This concert was held in the Vert Club room, and had a wonderful turn-out.

A like concert will be held in La Grande in the last part of May.

AAUW To Honor Senior Women

For the first time, senior women graduating from Eastern Oregon College are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women.

To take note of the occasion, the La Grande Branch of the Association will honor senior women graduating from EOC at a breakfast on Saturday, May 21.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Velma Phillips, dean of the College of Home Economics, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. Dr. Phillips' wit, charm, and wide experience with college women have made her a stimulating speaker in demand throught the county.

The breakfast is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Presbyterian church parlors.

Biology Exhibit Planned At EOC

On May 7-14 the Eastern Oregon College biology department will present "A Look at Life," a project exhibit to be prepared by approximately 150 students under the direction of Dr. Charles Quaintance, Dr. Ernest Anderson and Hugh Black.

A variety of plants and animals have been selected, studied and prepared for display.



E. ROBERT "Bob" QUINN

Quinn Named To Hall Of Fame By NAIA

E. Robert "Bob" Quinn, Eastern Oregon College director of athletics, has been selected as a charter member of the District 2 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame.

Quinn, for 31 years EOC athletic director, is also Mountaineer basketball and baseball mentor. This past year he was named to the National Basketball Advisory committee of the NAIA.

The NAIA Hall of Fame Awards banquet, at which Quinn will be inducted, is scheduled for Portland May 21. Also scheduled to be inducted are Roy S. "Spec" Keene, Oregon State College athletic director, and Henry Lever, former athletic director at Linfield.

Symphony Presents 'Cafe de la Musica'

A concert was presented by the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra on April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the college coliseum called "Cafe de la Musica."

There were two selections before the first intermission. Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn and some My Fair Lady selections by Loewe. During each intermission refreshments were served by the Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

During the second part of this concert, Adagio For Strings by Barber, Un del di (from Madame Butterfly), and Summertime were played. Brunetta Mazzolini sang during these three selections. The next three parts, Oklahoma selections, Strange Music (from Song of Norway) and I'll Go Home With Bonny Jean were sung by Dean Lieber. The second intermission followed these selections.

After the second intermission Mazzolini and Lieber both came back to sing selections from The King and I, O soave fanciulla, and Will You Remember.

The concert ended with the song May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You.

Mounties To Play Basketball Series With Alaska Teams

The Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers have scheduled a basketball series with the University of Alaska for the coming season, according to E. Robert "Bob" Quinn, director of athletics.

Quinn, who will begin his 32nd year as head basketball mentor at EOC, indicated the Mounties fly to Fairbanks for two games, Dec. 16 and 17. Both the U. of Alaska squad and EOC will then fly to Anchorage for a rematch, Dec. 19 and 20. A month later, Jan. 23, 24, the Mounties will host the Alaskans for a two-game series in La Grande.

The Mountaineer schedule: Dec. 2, 3—Nevada at Reno; 9—College of Idaho at Caldwell; 10—College of Idaho at La Grande; 16, 17—Alaska at Fairbanks; 19, 20—Alaska at Anchorage.

Jan. 2—Whitman at La Grande; 6, 7—Southern Oregon at Ashland; 13, 14—Oregon Tech at La Grande; 20, 21—Oregon College at Monmouth; 23, 24—Alaska at La Grande; 27, 28—Portland State at La Grande; 31—Whitman at Walla Walla.

Feb. 3, 4—Southern Oregon at La Grande; 10, 11—Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls; 17, 18—Oregon College at La Grande; 24, 25—

Sports Desk
by Keith Dalton

Eastern Oregon's longtime coach and athletic director E. Robert "Bob" Quinn will be honored this month by being inducted into the District 2 NAIA Hall of Fame in Portland.

Quinn, who has been the school athletic director since it's founding in 1929 is beginning his 35th year of coaching. He has been basketball coach at EOC for the past 31 years and also serves as the coach of the Mountaineer baseball team.

The veteran mentor will be officially placed in the Hall of Fame on May 21 at a banquet to be held in Portland.

Two other top sport figures of the state will be honored at the same time as Quinn.

Miller Tops Slugging

Phil Miller, currently leads Eastern Oregon College's baseball team after 15 games. The tall slugging left fielder has appeared in 14 games and is slugging the ball at a .364 pace. Mel Holmes is second in the hitting department with a .349 batting average.

Loud Signals

One of the members of the Moounties baseball team has some classes in signal recognition to attend. The player, who shall remain nameless and blameless was firmly entrenched on base when Bob Quinn gave the signal to steal. On the next pitch the player remained planted on the sack. Quinn repeated the signal twice more and still his errant baserunner remained qlued to the base.

Finally, seeing that words seemed to speak louder than action, Quinn stepped to the baseline and requested in a convincing tone, the following: "would you please go down on the next pitch,"

On the next pitch the runner went down—and made it!

Mounties Drop Pair To C of I

CALDWELL (Special) — Eastern Oregon College dropped a pair of non-conference baseball games here today to the College of Idaho. The score of the first game was 7-1 and the second game ended 5-2.

Folston pitched the first game for EOC and was relieved by Laurence in the fifth. Bagnall went all the way for the Mounties in the second game.

The one big blow for Eastern Oregon came in the first game when Nelson, the centerfielder hit a booming double in the escond inning.

The Mountaineers are now 7-13 for the season.

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — Southern Oregon won an Oregon Collegiate Conference baseball game from Oregon Tech Tuesday 12-2. The Red Raiders got 17 hits off three Owl pitchers.



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Election Results

1960 Primary and Final ASB Elections

	Primary	Final
PRESIDENT		
John Dahlstrom	159	256
Bill Lovelady	162	158
Larry Wilder	102	5
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT:		
Greg Baker	146	154
Gail Fisher	146	143
Al Carr	160	126
Joyce Kay	52	0
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT:		
Larry Snook	226	313
Bev Trimble	132	105
Jim Morris	95	0
SECRETARY:		
Sue Switzer	223	245
Elaine McNaught	172	174
BUSINESS MANAGER:		
Dan Yturraspe	261	332
Carol Woodell	109	87
Joe Alstott	75	0
RALLY SQUAD:		
Ruth Combs	260	308
Bunny Moyer	117	112
Peggy Elder	70	0
Write-invotes:	Primary	Final
President:		
Fremont	11	0
Bob Brown	1	0
Mark Cornwell	2	0
C. Q.	0	1
Seymour Baybrook	0	1
Micky Mouse	0	0
Secretary:		
Lois Lane	2	0
Pogo	0	1

Number of voters: Primary—374 (4 Absentee) Final —422 (22 Absentee).

Your New President

John Dahlstrom, 23, the new ASB president, is married and has two boys, ages four and two. A math science major. John began his college career in 1954 and is now a junior. having left A math science major, having left school for a short period of time. After graduation he plans to teach school in the Portland area, and will attend night classes at Portland State to obtain his Master's degree.

John and Greg Baker, first vice president, plan to attend a Pacific Students President Association conference May 11-14, 1960. This association includes all colleges west of the Rockies, and will meet in Tuscon, Arizona. The purpose of this organization is to discuss and exchange problems and ideas.



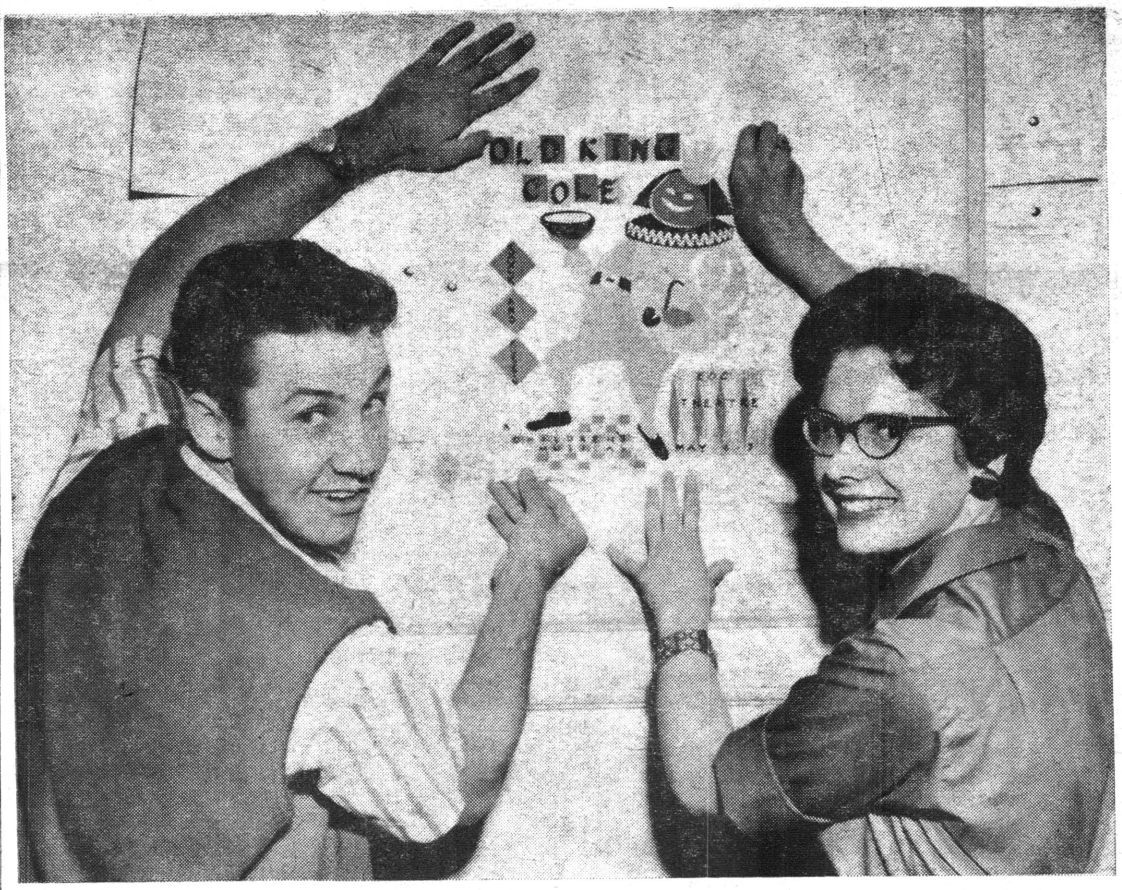
RICHARD OESTERLING

LOCAL YOUTH APPOINTED

Richard Oesterling, 19, a junior at Eastern Oregon College, has been appointed to the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, by Congressman Al Ullman.

Osterling, a 1957 graduate of La Grande High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oesterling, 302 Main St. He plans to enroll at West Point this summer.

Graduating in the upper third of his high school class, the La Grande youth took the West Point exams at Fort Lewis, Wash., last March.



PARENTS' WEEKEND

Co-Chairmen Oran Hutton (left), Baker, and Gail Fisher, Haines, post notice of EOC's traditional event this weekend honoring parents of Eastern Oregon College. Festivities get underway Saturday. One of the feature events will be EOC production of two-act musical "Old King Cole." (EOC Photo)

A Story . .

ASB Comedy Funniest Ever

Each spring our campus bristles with activity as the ASB presents its annual comedy entitled, "Student Body Campaigns." The 1960 production proved to be the bristliest ever presented. Though the majority of the cast was young inexperienced, and not altogether qualified for their parts, they flew into their roles with a fervor which, in most cases, redeemed their performance.

The campaign assembly, usually the climax of the show, was this year overshadowed by the frantic antics of the last week of campaigning, but neverthless provided hilarious evidence that the show was underway and would bear watching. The curtain was raised on a clever note as the past director pretended to admonish each member of the audience for not showing greater interest in the farce to come. But knowing this to be the traditional opening, the audience responded per usual and settled back for the first scene.

And what a show followed. It featured a clever portrayal of Billy Sunday turned politician; a satire on backwoodsian English grammar, given by an evident expert on the subject; a 20-minute monologue by a campaign manager pretending his candidate was so unqualified (presumably because she was from ahick town) he was afraid to introduce her; and, in general, a laugh was provided for all.

But the assembly merely served advance notice of greater things to come. During the last week of the running, a group of students, eager to keep interest alive, tossed an equine into the show. It looked as if it were to be a race down to the wire, a pipe on the inside rail but the darkhorse moving up fast; it seems likely the horse would have won by a nose, but he turned tail at the last minuute and showed the voters what they were really getting. And so the "Committee in Favor of the Abolition of Cigarette Smoking as an Unorganized and Indistinguished Habit" was declared the winners. (Head for Choate's men before they're all sold out.)

Right down to the last night, the directors of the show kept the audience guessing as to what was in store for them next. At various stages the following attempts at increasing attendance were tried: Illegal voting in the form of the absentee ballot. (The directors claimed it was really legal because the constitution did not say they couldn't have it. (The traveling ballot box was tried, since it was believed the students would consider it a chalienge to hunt the shifty critter down. (The motivation was evidently sound, for the percentage of voters participating is believed to be the highest ever recorded on campus. That is, if there were any records).

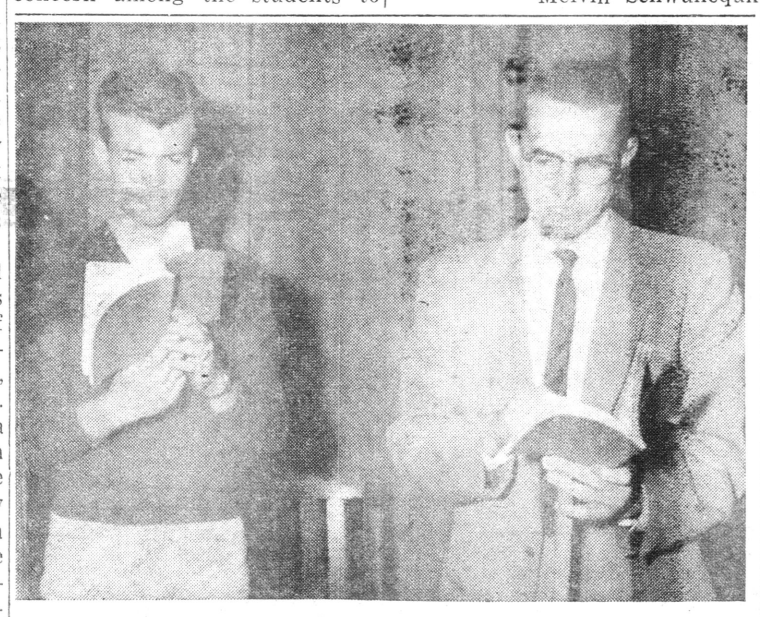
The cleverest stroke of all was one for which no one seems to take the credit. Rather than announcing the dance, the traditional innauguarl stomp at which the winners would be announced, no notice was splaced on the ASB billboard, thus creating enough concern among the students to inquire as to whether the dance had been cancelled. Attendance was excellent; all the winning candidates were present.

Judging from the success of this year's presentation, it appears as if "Student Body Campaigns" is here to stay. And rightly it should, too, for it adds some humor to the stuffy, academic atmosphere of Eastern Oregon College. As long as there remains on this campus a few unpathetic aspirants willing to try out for parts each year, not for glory or fame (Heaven forbid!!), but thinking only of the good of the school and working diligently to help make EOC a more beneficial and enjoyable place to spend four years, future generations will be able to speak avidly of the comedies they were treated to by the ASB.

The next issue of the Beacon will feature a critical essary entitled, "The Girl and The Scholar, or You'd Better Switch to Football, Brother."

Melvin Schwuncquk

Drive Carefully!



PICTURED above is Mr. Richard Haitt explaining to Dick Clark how he wants the part of Nick played in "Old King Cole," which will be presented May 6-7. (Ross De Boie Photo)

'King Cole' Set For Opening

Four performances of "Old King Cole," a children's musical presented by Sock and Buskin will be held Parents' Weekend. On May 6 curtain times are 2:00 and 7:30. There will be a morning matinee on May 7 at 10:00 and an evening curtain at 7:30. An evening performance will be held in Imbler on May 13 and one in Wallowa on May 14. The curtain time for these performances is 7:30 .

Richard Hiatt is director of this technical musical. The cast includes Crunch, a man with many jobs, Dick Domey; Grog, royal fiddle polisher, Mike Ferguson; Nick, a nice young man, Dick Clark; Old King Cole, Dan Yturraspe; the queen, Judy Westenskow; Penelope, the lovely princess, Judy Millering; Mrs. Smedley, royal castle-keeper, Judy Lutz; Tic, Tac, and Toe, the royal fiddlers, Tarry Clifton, Karen Sutton, and Sue Switzer; Black Smith, Larry Wilder; Lock Smith, his



wife, Valene Mitchell; the messenger, Ron Munkres; the ladies-in-waiting, Amelia, Celia, and Arabella, Judy Hocket, Peggy Elder, and Elaine McNaught; court members, Richard Nelson and Wayne Soward. The piano accompanists are Daisy and Warren Good.

This delightful comedy is full of music, dancing, magic, and surprises. It is a story of the amazing sequence of events occurring when the King wants to have a party and finds that someone has faddled the fiddles.

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Janie, Evensong Queen



EVENSONG QUEEN

Jane Denison (center), Pendleton, was named Eastern Oregon College Queen of Knowledge and will reign over traditional Evensong ceremonies June 3. Members of the Evensong Court include (left) Sylvia Thompson, Ontario; Lynette Pershall Wood, Vale; Donna Johnson, Wallowa; Queen Jane; Lois Hunter and Beverly Donovan, Pendleton; and Carolyn Muller Ferguson, St. Helens. (EOC Photo)

Cosen Wednesday At Assembly

Jane Denison akws selected Ev- Evensong Queen for 1960. Jane is from Pendleton and is graduating in elementary education. She is an active member of Sigma Alpha Chi and is also a fine artist.

The announcement came at the assembly Wednesday after a revote was taken of two tied candidates. Donna Johnson and Janie were the two young women in this final contest viing for queen. Janie was elected and received an orchid from last year's Evensong queen, Josie Ward. Janie will reign over the Evensong ceremony June 3 and the ball that night will be in her honor.

The members of her court are Donna Johnson, Bev Donovan, Carolyn Ferguson, Jean Hunter, Svlvia Thompson, and Lynette Wood.

The girls had given a part of the Evensong speech at the assembly. They were chosen on this and their beauty, poise, graciousness, and activities.

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EOC Faculty Maps Tour

The commencement season for high schools in the Eastern Oregon area gets into full swing this week with several Eastern Oregon College staff members scheduled for addresses.

Those scheduled include Howard Anderson — Friday, Mt. Vernon; May 25, Union; May 27, Fruitland, Ida.

Dr. Virgil Bolen—today, Joseph; May 25, Halfway; May 26, Spray. Dr. Lyle Johnson—May 27, Mosier. Dr. Carlos Easley—Friday, Ukiah.

Richard Hiatt—Thursday, Flora; May 26, Echo. Harold Dorn—May 25. Cove. Glenn Slabaugh—Friday, Long Creek. Dr. Ernest Anderson—May 26, Dayville.

Dr. Frank B. Bennett—Thursday, Parma, Idaho; Friday, Vale; May 25, Weiser, Idaho; May 27, Oregon City; May 31, Wy'East; June 2, Ione; June 3, Molalla; and June 8, Corvallis.

Lieuallen Receives Reserve Promoton

Announcement of the promotion of Douglas S. Lieuallan to the rank of Airman Second Class in the Air Force Reserves was made today in Walla Walla by Lt. Col. Robert K. Shaw, commander of the 9406th Air Reserve Squadron whose headquarters are in that city.

Airman Lieuallen is a member assigned to flight Hof the 9506th Air Reserve Squadron which meets at the Umatilla County Courthouse in Pendleton. His home is in Weston, Ore. and he is presently enrolled in the Eastern Oregon College of Education, La Grande.

AWS Installation Fine, Unique

Admidst an arrary of large, pastel, paper flowers and bouuets of tulips, lilacs, and narcissus the AWS held their annual installation. The President of 1959, Sandi Thompson, opened the ceremony with a welcoming speech. Immediately following this address Sandi presented a gift of appreciation to Mrs. Winters, the advisor of the organization. Then the actual installation ceremonies began. Each new officer was presented with a candle after the outgoing officers had stated the responsibilities of each office. The new officer in turn then gave her speech of acceptance.

The new officers are President, Eeainl McNaught; vice president, Gail Fisher; secretary, Louise Young, and representative,, Beverly Tremble. The outgoing officers are president, Sandi Thompson; vice president, Donna Dooley; secretary, Sharon Noyes; and representative, Eloise Dielman.

Elaine then assumed her position as president and introduced Ellen Uesugi who sang two numbers for the entertainment of the group. Donna Dooley then presented Sandi with a gift as a token of appreciation for her work as president. And last but not least refreshments were served. During this time Tarry Clifton presented a modern dance using as her theme, Anastasia.

Drive Carefully!

WRA Selects

New officers were selected for WRA Tuesday, May 10; these girls will preside for the coming year. President, Nelda Huber; Vice President, Karen Bellinger; Secretary Treasurer, Eilene Marshall and the town representative, Darlene Johnson. The EOC representative will be elected sometime in the near future.

The outgoing officers are Mary Gray, president; Loretta Herbison, secretary treasurer; Karen Bellinger, town representative and Mrs. Frank Scheffield was the representative from the EOC courts.

Picnic

The annual picnic for the WRA members will be held Saturday, May 21, at Cove. Transportation will be provided for the girls going and a small fee will be charged of 25 cents.

Trophy

Each year the participation trophy is given to the class in WRA that participates the most. This year the sophomore girls won it by completing the volley ball tournament in first place.

During winter term Brenda Guyll won the singles in the badmitten tournament.

Scholarships Go To EOC

Three recipients of La Grande Rotary Club scholarships to Eastern Oregon College for 1960-61 have been announced by Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, EOC director of student personnel.

The three, high school seniors, are Carol McClure, La Grande; Dina Rae Stirewalt, Kimberly; and Marcy Marie May, Pilot Rock,

Changes Noted In Evensong

This year changes have been made for Evensong, to be held June 3, to make this traditional event better.

One of the main alterations is that the coronation will take place during the Evensong ceremony, rather than at the dance. Then the dance will be held in nne evening. The dance, which has been called the Coronation Ball, will be changed to the

Previously, the script of the Queen's Ball.
ceremony was completely written. This year, some of the speeches will be written by the students. As a new addition, the choir will sing some of the numbers.

It is hoped that the majority of the students will participate in the colorful event, even if they can't sing. For the main object is the overall appearance and a mass of students is needed to make the setting spectacular.

If it should rain Friday night (June 3), the dance will still be held, but the ceremony will be Saturday night.

Dates to remember for the Evensong are: June 18, assembly in which the Evensong candidates are presented and the Queen of Knowledge is selected: June 1, assembly in which the songs will be practiced; June 3, 9-1 practice on the Grand Stairway, 7:00 Evensong, 9:00 Queen's Ball at the Coliseum.

Chamber Music Concert Set At EOC This Sunday

Chamber music will be furnished in a concert scheduled Sunday at 8 p.m. in the EOC faculty lounge of the Walter Pierce library by the newly-organized Eastern Oregon Spring Quartet.

Members of the quartet are Mrs. Betty Seves, violinist; Martha White, viola; Dorothy Tierney, cello, all of Pendleton, and Dr. Rhodes Lewis, violinist, La Grande.

Ann Mahoney will accompany the stringed instruments on the piano. The public is invited to attend the concert.

Many Honored At Awards Assembly

EOC's annual awards assembly was held Wednesday in the college theater. It was held in combination with the election of the Evensong queen.

Bev Donovan, past president, installed John Dahlstrom who in turn installed each of his new members of executive council; Greg Baker, first vice president; Larry Snook. second vice-president; Sue Switzer, secretary; Dan Yturraspe, business manager; and Ruth Combs, rally squad leader. John presented Bev with an award in appreciation for her outstanding service to the college, and she in turn presented awards to her outgoing executive council; Jean Hunter, Don Shore, Sandi Thompson, Virginia Wellington, and Tarry Clifton.

Who's Who is American College certificates went to Pasco Arritola, JoAnn Berryman, Bev Donovan, Jean Hunter, Virginia Wellington, John Wilmarth, Sylvia Thompson, Oran Hutton, Lyle Endicott, Mike Ferguson, Carolyn Ferguson, Linda Kane, and Mildred Wagner.

Outstanding student in mathematics was Robert Howard. A fellowship of $500 given by the Inland Machinery Co. was presented to John Dahlstrom. Outstanding student in physics was Keith Masterson. Outstanding student in chemistry was Robert Ott.

Kay Shearer received a certificate as representative of the sophomore class girls, the class that contributed most to women's athletics this year. JoAnn Berryman received a plaque for IRC girl of the year.

Sock and Buskin awards went to: Best actor in a major role, Mike Hanford; best actress in a major role, Joanne Thurston; best actor in a supporting role, Dan Yturraspe, best actress in a supporting role, Tarry Clifton. Special awards were presented to Ross DeBoie for the most contribution to Sock and Buskin in a non-acting role and to Mrs. Oesterling and Norma Wilde for their contributions to making the programs.

The gold journalism keys, for outstanding students in journalism were presented to JoAnn Berryman, editor of the Mountaineer and Sue Switzer, editor of the Beacon.

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Be In Evensong . . . . If You Don't Evensing

It is that time of year again when the music professors run around frantically, the student council members get that worried look, and everyone on campus is at least remotely aware of Evensong. Why the frenzied and haried looks? Merely because they are all on campaigns—campaigns to get you to participate in Evensong. They try almost everything to make you aware of this beautiful tradition and to try to spark your enthusiasm.

I have heard many things this year in the line of persuasion—this is a sampling: It is going to be bigger and better. The band plays. The choir is going to sing the special songs and will do the harmonizing on the others. They have changed it to the weekend—same night as the Coronation Ball. The queen is going to be crowned during the Evensong ceremony. They have a new song this year. We owe it to the seniors—they have to come. I heard it was in honor of them. It's the only really fine use we have for our grand staircase—the only time it is utilized and the public is aware of it. Some of the old-fashioned speeches are being removed. Many of the officers (student body president, senior class president, queen, etc.) make their own speeches. There is a new song. It is a lovely tradition belonging exclusively to EOC. There is a new song.

Yes, all of these interesting bits of information have been tossed around for the last few weeks. But, the one that impressed me the most, the one I felt should be a sure-fire enlister of EOC patriots into the service of Evensong was the statement made by Dr. Bishop at the recent Evensong assembly, "You don't have to know how to sing. We need you for appearance. We have to fill up those steps."

Now, I ask you, fellow students. who among you can reruse to comply? Are there any of you or your friends that will not fit into the category of either musician or "space-filler-upper"? This is a direct cry to all of us nasal-tone, monotone, inarticulate, tremulous creatures who have an inferiority complex feeling about taking our places on the grand staircase. The time is here for us to shine. So I urge you, "Participate in Evensong if you can't Even sing!"

NOTICE ALL STUDENTS:

In order that we may make plans concerning student loans under the National Defense Act for the college year 1960-61, it is requested that any student anticipating securing a loan during next year obtain an application form from the Registrar's Office and file it with that office before leaving the campus this spring. The Loan Committee will attempt to make loans to students who apply this spring, but can not guarantee that enough money will be available to satisfy the financial needs of students who do not apply until next year.

If a student applies for a loan now and then later finds that he will not need the loan, it will be possible to cancel the request for the loan. It is, therefore, well to protect yourself in this matter by applying now.

Lyle H. Johnson,
Registrar.

Council Quotes

By SUE SWITZER

What has student council been doing?

1. Student council presented a letter of recommendations for improvement of the Hoke Coffee shop next year to the administrative committee.

2. The constitution is being revised under chairmanship of Beverly Donovan.

3. Plans are being made for a new revised and corrected student handbook, the Pathfinder, which will be ready by the first of next year.

4. Student council representatives are being elected from the off-campus groups, Collegians, and EOCene courts.

5. There will be no school picnic this year due to lack of an appropriate time to have it and size of the student body.

6. Any cancellations or changes of date for scheduled events must be given to the ASB president at least one week ahead of time.

7. Steps are being taken to improve campus publicity within the city of La Grande.

Club News

By ANABELLE TIDWELL

At the last meeting of the Collegians new officers were announced. They are as follows: president, Darrell White; vice-president, Jo Ann Kaufman; and secretary-treasurer, Susy Beauchamp. The organization is having a picnic and swimming party tomorrow night, May 21, at Lehman Springs.

The Outing Club had a slide entitled Spring Flowers of the Blue Mountains last Tuesday night. Their overnight outing at Wallowa is scheduled for this weekend.

Sunday afternoon the Sabers installed their 17 pledges. White carnation corsages were given to the new members. Congratulations new Sabers!

Thanks are to be given to the L.K's and Sabers for their hard work to make the Parents' Weekend a big success, and all the others who participated in the activities.

Tuesday night AWS initiated their new officers for 1960-61. The initiation took place in the Faculty Lounge and those initiated were president, Elaine McNaught; vice-president, Gail Fisher; secretary, Louise Young; and representative, Bev Trimble.

Faculty Corner

by Wendy Johnson

On Tuesday, May 10, Neil Wilson, assistant professor of vocal music, presented a voice recital in the EOC auditorium. Erma Puls, Union, was the accompanist.

According to Dr. Frank Bennett, four of our faculty members have received advancements in academic rank.

Those receiving promotions are Dr. Margaret R. Morris, to professor of physical education and health; John W. Evans, to assistant professor and assistant librarian; Robert M. McCroskey, to assistant professor of engineering and mathematics; and Bruce P. Ryan, to assistant professor and director of the Eastern Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing Center.

The five new appointments to the faculty for the coming year include: Ronald H. Bayes, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, instructor in English; Kendall W. Baxter, Corvallis, instructor in vocal music; Frank G. Nelson, Ellensburg, Wash., instructor in audio-visual aids, and George W. Van Vechten, Corvallis, assistant professor of botany and biology.

Drive Carefully!

PSPA Attended By John, Greg

The Pacific Student President's Association met beginning May 11 though May 14. This organization is made up of student body officers of 13 states west of the Rockies. The convention is held annually to acquaint the new presidents and vice presidents with problems with which they will be faced and methods to solve these various problems.

John Dahlstrom and Greg Baker represented EOC. They left Tuesday morning by plane and were in Tuscon, Arizona, 11:30. At midnight that night it was quite warm—between 75 and 80 degrees. Wednesday, the day began by moving out of the hotel into a motel. There was a special luncheon. That evening at a banquet Dr. Hyink spoke to the group. He is a professor at the University of Southern California. After the banquet a caucus was held to select candidates for the presidency of PSPA for next year. Oregon, Washington and Canada were in one of these groups.

Thursday the presidents went to the University of Arizona for discussion on general topics. Later in the day they went out to a dude ranch for more discussion. There was also recreation, such as swimming, tennis, and so on. That evening they ate at the ranch and later planned political strategy for the candidates running for office.

Friday the discussions got down to specific problems of each individual school. In the evening a banquet was held. Officers were then nominated for the coming year. There were meetings following the nominations with each candidate talking to each group. There were question and answer periods for these candidates.

Saturday the officers were elected. The candidate nominated by the Oregon-Washington-Canada group was selected president of PSPA for this coming year. He is Bill Slemco from Whitworth College in Spokane. The vice president will be Dick Davis from Harvey Mudd College from the Los Angeles area. The convention site for next year was chosen as San Francisco. After the business meeting several of the representatives went to Mexico because the plane did not come back until Sunday morning.

Mr. Dahlstrom's personal feelings were that this meeting was a "great experience." One gets to hobnob with leaders of many colleges and swap ideas, thus gaining many ideas. This convention helps build enthusiasm forstudent government and the problems they have to face. All the discussions, meetings, and so on will be summarized and put into a bulletin for all the colleges to refer to. Mr. Dahlstrom feels that the personal contact with the other student body presidents will help greatly in the coming school year. The four day convention is valuable to both the student body officers and the general student body.

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

Ever hear of a **"Hobo March?"** At BJC the Tau Alpha Phi fraternity members grow beards, don hobo garb and spend a day on the campus and downtown Boise asking for handouts. This year 22 fellows tallied $532.25 at the end of the day. This money is to be used for a vocational scholarship.

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Members of the Whitman College Outing Club climaxed an active year by climbing Mt. Hood. Thirteen made the trek successfully in nine hours. It is their hope that they might climb at least one major peak a year.

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The U. of O. held a special Convocation in honor of the King and Queen of Nepal when the royal couple toured the Duck's beautiful campus. Interest was heightened because several members of the faculty have been working on a school system for Nepal and the training of Nepalese to administer it.

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The Tri Delta chapter of OSC honors senior women with a "Pansy Breakfast" each spring term. This custom began 26 years ago in California and is of special interest to engaged seniors. Engaged girls enter through a heart made entirely of pansies. Special feature is a show of latest bridal fashions sponsored by down town shops.

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EOC senior women area also being honored at a breakfast this Saturday sponsored by the American Association of University Women. This is the first time the AAUW has been able to honor the senior women as Eastern Oregon was just accepted into membership of the AAUW last spring.

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Colleges' elections are being released. O. of O. had a thriller-presidential winner who tallied 48 votes over his opponent . . . Southern Oregon has produced a write-in candidate as victor with a majority of one vote (208-207) as their new AASOC prexy.

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Boise Junior College's AWS gave their annual Spring Tea for graduating senior high school girls from Boise and surrounding secondary schools. The visitors attended a program in their honor and toured the campus before the tea. Over 300 high school girls attended this social function.

TORRID TIP OF THE WEEK: Poverty is no disgrace (just ridicuously inconvenient.)

Postcard received by Dan from Hot Lake:
"Dear Dan,

How anybody by any stretch of the imagination could think you looked like Old King Cole in the paper is beyond me. Could have done a better job with my eyes shut for goodness sake change to look like a monarch or else no patronage.

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LA GRANDE, OREGON

Mounties Drop Final Games To Nazarenes

Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers closed out their baseball season Saturday by dropping a pair of games to the visiting Northwest Nazarene College team by narrow margins of 3-2 and 4-3.

Dennis Bagnall went the distance for the Mounties in the first game. He gave up three runs on six hits. A two base error by EOC set up the second NNC run in the fifth inning.

Isacson was the winning pitcher for the Nazarene team, giving up two Mountie runs on seven hits.

Coleman Singles

Eastern Oregon scored first, getting a run in the second inning on a single by Nels Nelson, a walk to Bob Olinger, and a single by Larry Coleman which drove in Nelson with the run.

NNC tallied single runs in the fourth and fifth. The visitors scored the winning run of the game in the top of the seventh on a single, double, and another single which drove across the clincher.

EOC came back in the last of the inning to score on a single by Ron Hunt and a single by Mel Holmes to bring across the run. The Mountie rally was choked off as the next two men up flied out to the outfield to end the game.

No Rain

The doubleheader was played in cloudy weather which threatened rain during the afternoon, but for the first time in many months, the Mountaineers played a game without rain falling on the college diamond.

The second game of the twin bill went nine innings before NNC managed to bring across the winning tally on a back-to-back single and double.

The Mounties scored in the second and fourth innings and led going into the seventh when NNC tied the game at 3-3.

Folston was the losing pitcher for EOC, being relieved by Laurence in the seventh. Manley was the winner.

NNC	000 110 1—3	6	0
EOC	010 000 1—2	7	2

WP—Isaacson
LP—Bagnall (1-8)
(second game)

NNC	001 100 101—4	10	3
EOC	020 100 000—3	6	0

WP—Manley
LP Folston (3-6)

Cascade Ski Area Open This Month

BEND, Oregon (Special)—Collegiate who want to take a final fling on the powdery snow of Cascade slopes on the first long weekend of the summer can do so at Bachelor Butte on the last weekend of the month, reports Jop Morgan, manager of the Central Oregon ski resort.

The Bachelor Butte Mardi Gras recognizes the ski season's end May 28, 29, 30. A carnival atmosphere is expected to make this weekend one of the most exciting of the year. Morgan said. Monday, May 30, will mark the fnial day of skiing at the Butte, located 20 miles southwest of Bend.

Monday is also Costume Day, Morgan said, with prizes going to visitors with the most novel attire. All lift and lodge facilities will operate through the entire weekend, he said.

Ideal for late-season skiing because of its geographical location on the east side of the Cascades, Bachelor Butte provides a variety of challenging runs for either novice or expert skiier, the resort manager said.

Skiing and sunning are synomous this time of year, Morgan explained, with temperatures hovering in the high 70's and low 80's. Over half of last year's visitors on the final weekend picked up healthy suntans by wearing swimsuits and shorts on their final dashes down the slope, he added.

Bachelor Butte will combine approximately 15 feet of powdery snow with the latest in modern lift equipment to provide ideal ski conditions for the weekend. A Pomalift ascends to above timberline on the 9060-foot peak, while a T-Bar and two rope tows provide tarnsportation at the lower levels.

Over 50 motesl and hotesl in the immediate Bend area provide accommodations for the three-day weekend. Special rates are available to ski parties. Many fine restaurants open at near-dawn to cater to early-rising skiers.



JOHN WILLMARTH
Student-Athlete

Willmarth To Be Honored

Top student — top athlete. This rare combination of talents will be honored this weekend as Eastern Oregon College's John Willmarth is guest at a banquet for, among other things, the top students and athletes from schools in the Northwest.

Willmarth and eight other athletes will be presented at the District 2 NAIA Hall of Fame banquet in Portland on Saturday.

The big Eastern Oregon representative was an OCC all-conference selection in football and baseball. He was a standout fullback for the Mountaineers and was a top pitcher in the OCC baseball race last year. A conflict with studies curtailed his baseball this spring.

Willmarth was recently elected to the position of presidency of the International Relations Club and maintains a straight "A" average in school.

Being honored with Willmarth as student-athletes are Phil Adolf, Portland State; Omar Pabst, University of Portland; Francis Trosler, Oregon College; Ted Picknell, Linfield; Charles Nevi, Southern Oregon; Bob Burnside, Pacific; Ed Grossenbacher, Willamette; and Pat Clock, Lewis and Clark.

Sabers Initite Seventeen Girls

At 4:15 Sunday afternoon, Vad Kelsoe's home was the scene of Saber's initiation and installation. Sabers is an honorary service organization for a select group of women students on EOC campus. This year there were 17 girls initiated into the organization.

Following the initiation ceremony the 1960-1961 officers were installed. Each of the old officers presented the new officers with a candle symbolizing their office. President Vad Kelsoe presented the new President Ardyce Garrett with the candle of service; Vice President, Virginia Wellington, presented the new Vice President, Sue Switzer, the candle for leadership; Secretary, Lynda Kane, presented the new secretary, Gail Fisher, the candle representing loyalty; and Vad Kelsoe presented Terry Clifton the candle of ambition, symbolizing a two-fold job, Historian and Treasurer.

Hunt Top Mountaineer Hitter During Season

Ron Hunt, Eastern Oregon's hard-hitting right fielder topped the hitting department for the Mounties this season with a .306 average.

The pocket-sized junior from Baker slapped out 22 hits in 72 times at bat as leadoff man for the Mountaineers. He appeared in 22 of the 23 games on the EOC schedule.

Rangy Bob Olinger led the team in homers with two. The junior third baseman from Milton-Freewater also contributed three doubles and one triple to Eastern Oregon's cause. Olinger hit .260.

Holmes Top Stealer

Second baseman Mel Holmes, junior from La Grande, led the team in stolen bases with seven. Dick Brandl, sophomore shortstop from Pendleton was credited with five stolen bases and led the errors total with 20.

The Mountaineers finished the season with a record of seven wins and 16 losses. In Oregon Collegiate Conference play, EOC wound up in fourth place with a 3-7 mark.

Bagnall Effective

Dennis Bagnall had the best earned run average on the Mountie hurling staff with a total of 3.2 runs per innings. Junior, Larry Applegate turned in the best won-lost record with two wins against a single loss. Bagnall hurled the most innings on the Mountie staff with 74 innings pitched. Larry Folston, another of coach Bob Quinn's fire-line chuckers turned in a mark of 3-6 and tossed 50 innings of ball for an ERA of 5.0.

Player	Ga	AB	R	H	Av.
Ron Hunt, rf	22	72	10	22	.306
Phil Miller, lf	21	56	8	17	.303
L. Folston, p	11	18	4	5	.277
Bob Olinger, 3b	22	77	14	20	.260
Mel Holmes, 2b	21	79	11	20	.235
Applegate, p-1b	22	69	11	16	.232
Nels Nelson, cf	23	74	17	18	.229
L. Coleman. c	23	73	9	16	.219
C. Barnhart, 1b	7	23	3	5	.217
Dick Brandl, ss	22	70	13	15	.214
D. Begnall, p	16	35	4	6	.171
Ch. Searcy, cf	9	22	3	4	.136
J. Laurence, p	5	5	0	0	.000
G. Beeman, p	1	2	0	0	.000

	Rbi	E	Wlk	SO	SB
Ron Hunt	9	3	11	7	3
Phil Miller, lf	7	7	5	15	3
Larry Folston, p	2	0	4	9	0
Bob Olinger, 3b	14	12	7	11	1
Mel Holmes, 2b	13	9	4	9	7
Applegate, p-1b	13	8	7	24	2
Nels Nelson, cf	7	4	13	13	3
L. Coleman, c	9	9	4	12	2
C. Barnhart, 1b	4	3	0	3	0
Dick Bandl, ss	6	20	11	15	5
Dennis Bagnall, p	3	3	4	9	1
C. Searcy, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Jack Laurence, p	0	1	1	1	0
George Beeman, p	0	0	0	2	0

Team batting average .258

LEADERS

Home Runs: Olinger 2; Miller, Applegate, Nelson,and Brandl 1 each.

2 base hits: Applegate 4; Olinger and Nelson 1 each.

2 Base Hits: Coleman 4; Hunt and Olinger 3; Miller and Nelson 2; Nelson, Holmes, Brandl, and Bagnall 1 each.

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Scholarships Given

A number of EOC students have received scholarships for the coming school year. John Dahlstrom received one from Inland Machinery; Joyce Kay, Valene Mitchell ,Arleta Myers, Jo-Ann Berryman, Yvonne Bannister, Sandi Thompson, and Thayle Romine all received Oregon Congress of PTA scholarships.

Those students receiving state partial tuition scholarships were Beth and Ruth Combs, Gary Dielman, Daisy and Warren Good, James Grooms, Charles La Kamp, Norman Lewis, Jack McIntosh, Nels Nelson, Byron Rudishauser, Robert Salter, Steven Sayre, Leon Severin, Lawrence Snook, Hugh Swaney, Merlene Teasely, Lynda Thomas Walda Thompson, Robert Tolar, Lynn Trembly, Herbert Voledman. Hill Walker, Shirley Walsh John Wilmarth, Allen Wolfe, Dan Yturraspe, James Manns, and Robert Howard.

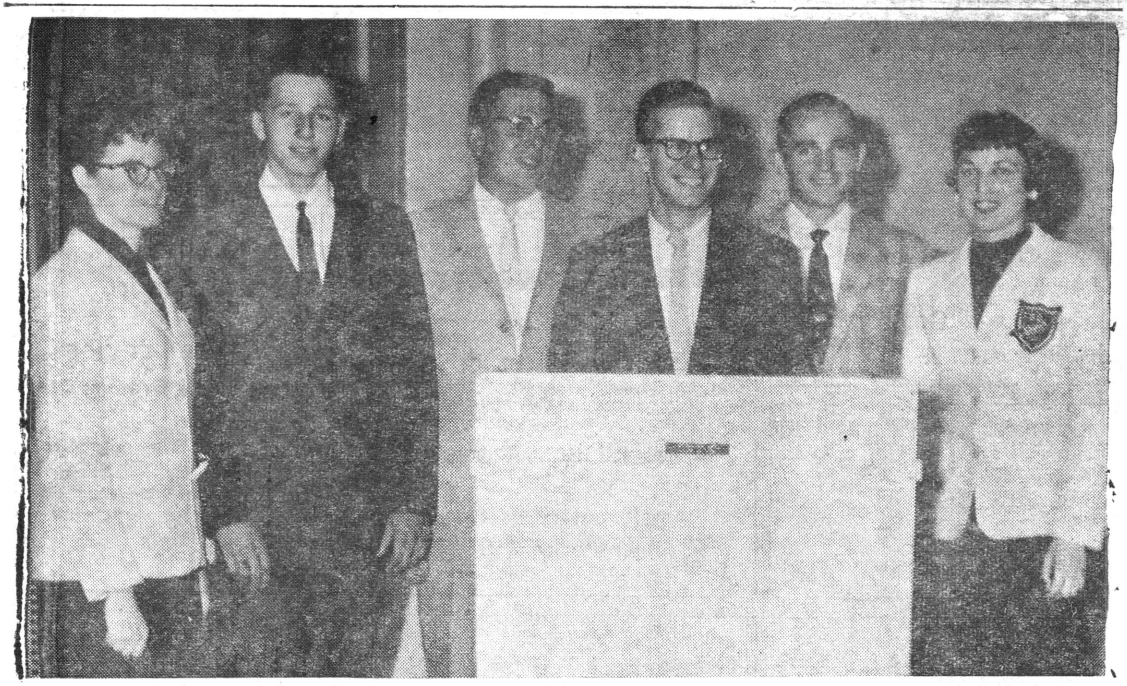
Those students in elementary education who received full tuition scholarships were Jo Allstott, Sharon Batty, Pat Blackburn, Dixie Bowman, Sharon Buxton, Al Carr, Reiba, Carter, John Clork, Tarry Clifton, Don Cole Dale Coles, Daryl Corey, Darlene DeSouza, Sharon Hodgins, William Keyser, Mary Komp, Judith Lybecker, Wilma McCord, Pat McKenzie, Connie Massey, Velma Miller, Lenora Mitchell, Marian Murrell, Theresa Rauwolf, Judy Savage, Ben Simonton, Lynn Snuffer, Sue Switzer, Barbara West, Carol Woodell, Janet Bond, and Carla Point.

After Mr. Yturraspe maniled a picture of himself as a "kingly" Old King Cole, this reply came on monogrammed stationery:

Dear Dan:

I owe you an apolgy you are the finest looking Monarch I have even seen and the prettiest tiro of Court Jestresses also. Thanks fo rthe dandy picture. I will put it up with my gallery of famous people. I write lettesr to crowned heads some of them don't stay crowned long enough to naswer my letters. They crown them one week and scalp them the next. I have letters from Eisenhower, Nixon, Sec. of Treasury and our governor. Eisenhow and and I have them framed, the pictures I mean.

Uncle Charley



NEW ASB OFFICERS INSTALLED at the Wednesday Assembly are Sue Switzer, secretary; Greg Baker, first vice president; Dan Yturraspe, business manager; John Dahlstrom, president; Larry Snook, second vice president; and Ruth Combs, rally squad leader. (Ross DeBoie photo)

Viewer Notes Versatility In 'Buskin Permormers

EOC Sock and Buskin performers once again proved their versatility with the recent presentation of the Grenzeback and Bergh Children's Musical, OLD KING COLE. Directed by Dick Hiatt, it was one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend.

Probably the hardest task of a viewer or critic trying to observe the production objectively was to divorce it from such previous more dramatic works on campus at INHERIT THE WIND, BRIGADOON and the GLASS MENAGERIE. Observed in the tone and pace which were completely its own, OLD KING COLE stacks up with the best. As the first Sock and Buskin production to tour this year, it was surely a convincing presentation of talent as well as an excellent representative of EOC, joining with our touring chorus and band.

Working against a background beautifully planned, although bordering on optical consternation, the production could hardly have been lifeless. This confusion of diamonds, circles, colors, etc,! was the contribution of the stagecraft class, composed of BarbaraArnoldus, Darla Carter, Ross DeBoie, Bill Donahue, Don Kline, Larry Wilder and Nancy Wilson. It was also obvious that Ardyce Garrett, Costumer, was not to be outdone by the setting, for the costumes were a credit to anyone's imagination and creativity. And the only possible complaint one could make concerning the accompanists was their invisibility. At the rate of some of the musical selections, we all would have liked to have seen it done!

Stealing the show completely were the three Royal Fiddlers who spiced everything and everyone up with their fiddle-faddle. Played by Tarry Clifton, Karen Sutton and Sue Switzer, these three really kept things rolling.

Old King Cole, Dan Yturraspe, was pure delight as the ruler of Haw! and the bouncing gaity of His Majesty epitomized the whole stately atmosphere. Crunch was able to save the pomp and dignity of the court in a few instances, and as Dick Domey flashed back and forth trying desperately to keep everyone in line with his regulations, the amusement was heightened.

Another excellent performance was turned in by Mike Ferguson as the sinister Grog. This was probably best proven by the screams of the children attending afternoon performances last week while some of the rest of us were attending classes.

Dick Clark was everything a Nicholas of Nowhere going somewhere should be. His ability to put across the songs added tremendously to his performance. Two others who were more than convincing were Lock and Black Smith, played by Larry Wilder and Valene Mitchell.

Of the remainder of the parts, Apabella, Elaine McNaught, was given the biggest boost with the naivete as interpreted by its performer. The two other Ladies in Waiting, Peggy Elder and Judy Hockett, were also as charming as ladies in waiting should be.

Mrs. Smedley, Judy Lutz with her bulstling; Mrs. Cole, Judy Westenskow, with her simpering; Penelope, Judy Millering, with her sweetness; and Messenger Ron Munkres all turned in equally creditable performances to complete the last Sock and Buskin production of 1959-60.

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NEIL WILSON

Neil Wilson Gives Recital

On Tuesday, May 10, Neil Wilson presented a recital sponsored by the music department. He was accompanied by Mrs. Erma Puls. Later in the program Mrs. Puls presented two numbers by Chopin and a piece by Poulenc. Mr. Wilson's presentations were generally short and the concert lasted just over an hour. He gave two encore numbers, the final piece being "Joey" from the stage productoin "Most Happy Fella." His last recital this year was received by an audience who enjoyed all of his program.

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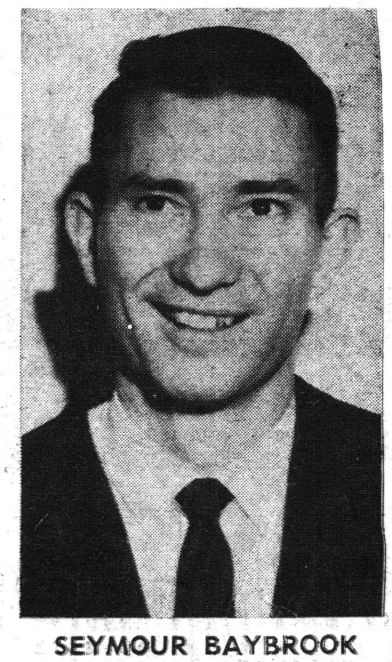
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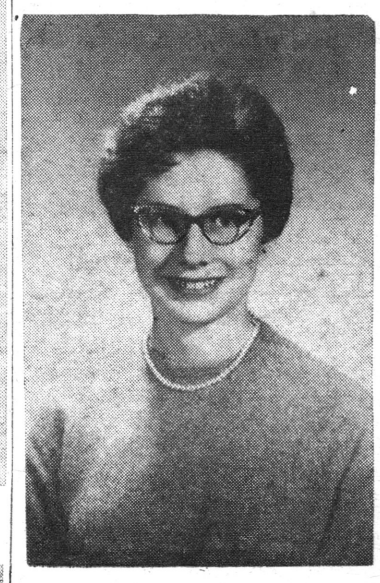
SEYMOUR BAYBROOK

Seven Grads Earn Cumlaude Honors

Seven students will graduate Cumlaude on June 10, 1960. Seymour W. Baybrook from Kamuela, Hawaii, who is a graduate in secondary education, and Carolyn Muller Ferguson from St. Helens, Oregon, who is a graduate in elementary education, will receive their Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education.

Beverly Kay Donovan from Pendleton, whose major is elementary education, Elinor Sexton Denny, La Grande, whose major is secondary education, Lois Jean Hunter from Pendleton, whose major is elementary education, and Sylvia G. Thompson, Ontario, an elementary education major, will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education.

George Schoedinger, III, Baker, who is presently at the University of Oregon Medical School, will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in General Studies.



GAIL FISHER
New Editor

Gail Fisher Accepts Beacon Editorship

Gail Fisher, a junior in elementary education, has been chosen as the new editor of the Beacon. She has been active as a reporter on the Beacon staff this year. She will also receive a full tuition scholarship presented by the La Grande Observer.

Gail is acting as editor in publishing this last issue of the Beacon for the 1959-60 school year, and will assume full responsibity in the fall next year.

PSC Head To Talk At Commencement

Dr. Branford P. Millar, President of Portland State College, will be the speaker for commencement exercises on June 10 T.he title of his address is "Education for a Changing World." Dr. Millar did undergraduate work at Harvard, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received his B.A. in 1935, and also has his A.M. and Ph.D. in English from Harvard. He has been President of Portland State since February, 1959.



GEO. SCHOEDINGER, III

Graduates To Hear Dr. Branford Millar

Eighty-eight students are scheduled to receive degrees at Eastern Oregon College's 31st annual commencement Friday, June 10.

In addition, 65 received degrees at the end of the 1959 summer session, bringing the academic year's total to 153.

Friday's exercises are scheduled for 10 a.m. in the EOC Coliseum, with Dr. Branford P. Millar, Portland State president, delivering the address.

Degree candidates include:

Master of Science in Education—Clarence Hockett, Wasco.

Bachelor of Arts in Education—Seymour Baybrook, Kamuela, Hawaii; John Trommald, Jr., Portland; Mayben DeGraw, Union; Anthony Endicott, La Grande; Carolyn Muller Ferguson, St. Helens; George Hyland, III, La Paz, Bolivia; and Darrell Woolhiser, Redmond.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Mary Swiger Bare, Baker; Janis Christianson Hettick, Pendleton; Ann Lynch, La Grande; Gladys Miller, Hermiston; Ellen Greiner Patzer, John Day; Marie Spencer, Portland.

Hazel Nelson Bondurant, Hermiston; Florence Jones, Hillsboro; Hanford Reed, Elgin; James Twitchell, La Grande; Barbara Horn Arnoldus, Nyssa; Jane Bell, Milwaukie; Dwight Burtis, La Grande; Darell Calhoun, Adams; John Campbell, Bager; Richard Cantrell, Union; Maurice Chester, Vale; LeRoy Childers, Cove; Reba Clark, La Grande; Floyd Cline, Hermiston; Cliford Corn, La Grande; Jane Denison, Pendleton; Elinor Denny, La Grande; Beverly Donovan, Pendleton; Donna Dooly, Baker; Denny Evans, Portland; Michael Ferguson, The Dalles.

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Michael Tolar, Echo; Jack Vedder, La Grande; Mildred Smith Wagner, Redmond; David Walch, La Grande; Patsy Ward, Sweet Home; Jack Wood, Elgin; Lynette Pershall Wood, Vale; Sarah Workman and Laura Young, La Grande.

Bachelor of Arts in General Studies—Edsel White, Joseph.

Bachelor of Science in General Studies — Robert Van Hubbard, Ione; Donald Frank, Hermiston; Dean Newtson, Helix; John Wagner, Baker; John Brogoitti, Pendleton; Robert Byrd, Corvallis; Richard Ekstrom, Ione; Richard Garbe, Touchet, Wash.; Donald Ille, Hermiston; Evadne Kelsoe, La Grande; Robert Miller, Milton-Freewater; Eugene Nelson, Stanfield; George Schoedinger, III, Baker; Lawrence Stowell, Payette, Idaho; and Sheldon Strand, La Grande.

Maurice Chester Wins Outstanding Knight Pin

On Thursday, May 26, the IK's held their annual awards dinner in Hunt Hall. Maurice Chester, the Duke for 59-60, was awarded the Outstanding Knight Pin for being the most outstanding individual in the Inter-collegiate Knights during the past year.

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Who Are You?

Here it is again, the end of another term, the end of another year of college. It certainly went fast, didn't it? What do you see when you look back? Has it been a worthwhile year?

As I look back, I see a blur of Beacons, U.S. History notes, physical science projects, formal dances, ball games, campaigns, rain, meetings, and glorious weekends. This, combined with the buildings on campus, the professors, school chums, golf and community hours, are a part of my college career. All these things are a part of me—some I like, others I dislike, yet they all belong. These are a part of me as a citizen, as a student, and as an individual. I am the same as many of you, yet entirely different.

This brings to mind a thought given to us by Dr. Bennett during those first few frightening freshman days. I don't know if he gives this thought every year, but I do know it was one of the main ideas I have kept ever since I heard it. He said:

"I am I—If I am not I, who is I?
"I am me—No one can keep me from being me.
"If I am not me, all is kaput."

Pause And Evaluate . . .

When each of us receives his grades this term, in some cases we may be quite pleased, while in others, disappointed. These grades do mean a lot to most of us—even if for some, a chance to get back in school. Yet along with these letter grades we should also evaluate what we learned from each class.

Of course, the obvious objective of a class is its subject matter and we are usually graded on how well we grasp that subject. But did you realize that in a particular class you perhaps also learned to think more for yourself and express your own opinions? Did you find yourself doing (at least a little) outside research on your own because you wanted to? Perhaps this research was conducted by conversing with another class member and here a friendship was formed.

Perhaps as we realize this, other such outcomes will become evident and we will realize that we are not just developing minds here at college, but also individuals—ourselves. And in doing so we should realize how important it is to attend classes, and to take an active and honest part in them. As the finals arrive next week, you who are taking them for the last time and you who will have more to take—evaluate yourself and your classes and see what they have done for you.

Ron Phair Addresses EOC Group

Ron Phair, Klamath Falls, Republican candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional district, addressed students at Eastern Oregon College yesterday on "Youth A Natural Resource."

Phair emphasized the importance of service to humanity, committee and family and said that today's young people are better equipped to serve than before.

Drawing from his own background, Phair said students today faced a great economic opportunity, especially in the various industries.

He also expressed the belief that the political arena is one area where young people should serve, not necessarily as political candidates but as informed voters.

Here to meet with county Republicans following his Republican primary victory, Phair appointed to his country chairman Walter Bean, retired Army colonel and active community leader.

Phair will face Democratic Congressman Al Ullman, Baker, in November. Phairf polled 1,498(unofficial) votes in Union and Wallowa counties. Ullman polled 2,888 (unofficial) votes.

Faculty Corner

by Wendy Johnson

Do faculty members sit on the stool of Do Nothing while the students bask in the limelight? "Nope," not at EOC. The faculty members are being caught in the limelight also. To cite a few examples let us take a look at the faculty election results: Dr. Kearns was elected to the honored position of Faculty chairman, while Gertrude Geraets was selected as the secretary and treasurer. Those faculty members who make up the advisory committee to the President are: Dr. Mary Jane Loso, Dr. Margaret Morris, Harold Dorn, Dr J. Lynn Bishop, Dr. Ralph Badgley, Dr. Lee Johnson, and Dr. Douglas Spear.

Kitty Mae Crockett, assistant librarian, has been made President of the Eastern Oregon Librarian's Association.

Donald K. Nelson, librarian, was appointed chairman of the Legislative Committee Library Development and Legislation Committee.

Two of the faculty members, who want more education, have been granted a year's leave of absence from EOC in order to continue work on their Doctorates. They are Leonard Kimbrell, who is going to the State University of Iowa and Neil E. Wilson, who will be at the University of Indiana.

Returning from leave to resume duty next fall are Dr. George Nightingale, who has been studying in Mexico and Howard Wilson, who has been studying at the University of Illinois.

EVENSONG

Be sure to attend Evensong, Friday, June 3: Evensong Ceremony, 7:00, Grand Stairway.

Queen's Ball, 9:00-12:00, Coliseum.

TORRID TIPS

By TARRY AND VAD

Through the bewildered eyes of incoming freshmen the EOC campus appeared foreign and formidable. The buildings—especially le bibliotheque appeared as a twisted spider web, a hopeless maze. They were soon made to feel at home by debonair sophomores, sophisticated juniors and carefree seniors by casualty greetings of "have you heard Shelly Berman" or "did I, or did I not see you at the Round-Up this year?"

Now after three successful terms of college life the Ad building is an old friend seen through bleery eyes at 7 o'clock many a morning and the library is the term paper headquarters and social hotspot of the campus.

As the frosh check out this year they won't remember the hectic nights and frantic papers. They will remember their first college football game, their first college formal and their first final week.

TO THE SENIORS WE DEDICATE OUR TORRID TIP OF THE WEEK: WISE TO RESOLVE AND PATIENT TO PERFORM.

MEMO TO CASH NOT CREDIT . . . BOB, THAT IS, (LA GRANDE OBSERVER SHOP FOREMAN): THANKS A LOT FOR CUTTING OUR COLUMN THUS RESULTING IN OUR LOSING A PUNCH LINE NOW AND THEN EACH ISSUE.

OH VAD
WELL TARRRY
IT'S BEEN A GOOD YEAR

Oh, Those 7 O'Clock Classes

Nineteen-sixty has been an eventful year at E.O.C. Myriads of improvements, innovations, and experiments have leapt forth from the minds of astute, grey-templed sages in our administration. One of these diabolical brainstorms, undoubtedly resulting from masterful contortions of the psyche, was a peculiar form of campus daylight savings time. Of course I refer to the seven o'clock class.

The fortunate student is awakened by the melodious chiming of his alarm clock at 6:55 a.m. followed by a resounding crash as it ricochets off the far wall. He throws back the covers and with an affectated manner, gropes for his thongs and other assorted habiliments necessary for a proper appearance in class. As he proceeds to apparel himself he indulges in his deep breathing exercises accentuated with the practice of the individuals under-breath vocabulary, generally consisting of three and four letter words (often in Bohemian), in preparation for cheerfully greeting his professor as he bounds nimbly to the podium.

Our hero dashes to the bathroom and, resembling somewhat a hibernating bear since he can only shave on week-ends (this is an allusion to upper-classmen obviously), splashes his bloodshot orbs with cold water. His toilet finished he attaches to his person the largest book in his library, (for purposes of obstructing his face) and pair of dark glasses, (in case the book should slip). He then braves the perils of the Hunt Hall turnpike. Passing on the left is allowed and rather safe (sort of), but if our reverend fathers should ever advocate six o'clock classes we're in a hell of a fix.

Obviously some form of direction light will be in order.

There is time for one pass through the cafeteria for a gulp of coffee and a piece of cold toast and then off to class where the student passes the better part of an hour making a semblance of taking notes between snatches of sleep. The student is finally aroused by the sweet music of scuffling feet, then arises as in a trance and by instinct staggers to his room. He sits on his bed to rest a minute and awakes at 11:30 bright-eyed and refreshed after having slept through three other classes.

Such are the perils of a 7 o'clock class!

Council Quotes

By SUE SWITZER

1. The constitutional revision is the main issue in council now. The new constitution would propose a more democratic way of government. It would resemble the system used by the United States and by the state of Oregon. There would be three branches: executive (cabinet), legislative (senate), and judicial (court). The proposed constitution will be discussed and considered this summer, then will be brought for a vote before council at the beginning of next fall term.

2. Equipment is being purchased for the new ASB office next year. Purchases will include a typewriter, paper cutter, stapler, and various other office supplies.

3. Next year student union movie tickets will be sold for $1 per term.

4. Committee chairmen selected for next year are: Homecoming cochairmen, Tarry Clifton and Hugh Swaney; publicity, Marquitta Fisher.

5. A student hospitalization plan offered by Mutual of Omaha, the same company with which we have accident insurance, is available to us and if enough students are interested, it will be offered next year. Materials will be distributed containing information and Mr. Bob Miller will be here soon to talk about it.

6. The students are requested to spread the word around informing people of the bond issue and to vote yes on 6 on the ballot.

7. The library has requested council's help in asking students to return all materials which haven't been checked out to the library. Boxes will be placed in the Ad building and in both dorms in which these materials may be placed. The approximate loss is $200. Having to replace this much worth of old materials would make it impossible for us to secure much of the new materials we need. There is also a possibility this could lead to a closed stock library.

8. Any freshmen who have suggestions for improvement of freshman days next year through your experience this year are welcome to offer these suggestions to Howard Anderson. This will help him a great deal in planning the program for next year.

9. The Ask Me Committee has not been chosen as yet. Notices will be posted later as to how you may apply for this committee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY GEORGE, IT'S THOSE ARMY BOYS AGAIN — WE MUST BE GETTING AROUND TO FINALS."



BASEBALL

Eastern Oregon's baseball team ended the season in fourth place in the OCC and compiled a season record of 7-16. Shortstop Dick Brandl, rightfielder Phil Miller, and catcher Larry Coleman were named to the OCC honorable mention list. The players are, front row, left to right; Nelson, Klitz, Coleman, Hunt, Brandl, Laurence, and McConnell. Back Row; Coach Bob Quinn, Applegate, Miller, Bagnall, Foston, Hanford, Holmes, Searcy and Olinger. (De Boie Photo)

Dunsmoor Selects Six Mountaineers For Track Awards

Six Eastern Oregon College track men have been recommended for letter awards by Coach Arch Dunsmoor.

. Included are, for third award, Gene McKinney, Union, senior; second award, John Clark, La Grande, sophomore; first award, John Exley, La Grande, and Ted Miller, Elgin, sophomores; and Ron Robinson, Union, and Dave Conklin, Monument, freshmen.

Clark was season high point man for the Mounties, and placed fifth in the District NAIA 220-yd. lows and the 440-yd hurdles. In addition he holds the school shot put record at 45' 4".

Also at the District NAIA, EOC's final action for the season, Exley took a fourth in the 120-yd highs, and McKinney placed fourth in the javelin. McKinney's javelin toss of 203' 1½" last year is still a school record.



MOUNTIE TRACKSTERS

Eastern Oregon's track team is resting after a long season. Archie Dunsmoor's Mountaineers had a successful season, both as a team and individually. Members of the team are, front row, left to right, Bill Jackson, John Clark, and John Exley. Rear row, left to right, Warren Good, Dave Conklin, and Ron Robinson. (Wayne Photo)

EOC Invitational

The Whitman Missionaries, getting their points in the dashes and distance events won the Eighth Annual Eastern Oregon College Invitational track meet last weekend at the Mountaineer track.

Whitman topped the scoring with 57 5/6 points followed by Boise Junior College with 52 1/6 The host team EOC was third with 26½ followed by Northwest Nazarene with 23½. The College of Idaho was fifth with 11 points.

Gene McKinney won the javelin throw with a toss of 192'. The mark was still below his best toss last year of 201'.

Dave Conklin of EOC captured first place in the grueling two-mile run with a time of 11:36.6.

Two marks were set during the invitational meet. The high jump mark of 6-1 set last year by Gary Bonar of BJC was broken by Mounty Sharp of NNC with a jump of 6-2. Bonar finished third this year.

Bonar broke his old record in the discus set last year, with a toss of 148'4". The old mark was 140' 4".

RESULTS

100Yd Dash—Hough (W), Ditter (B), Gouchnor (C); 09.9
220-Yd Dash—Hough (W), Flischer (B), King (W); 22.8.
440-Yd Dash—Flischer (B), Reed (N), Norris (W); 51.8.
880 Yd dash —Lofsvold (W) Young (B), Davis (B) 22:05.2.
Mile—Johnson (W), James (N), Dalton (B); 4.46.
High Hurdles—Lysaght (W), Wasko (B), Barwick (N); 16.1
Low Hurdles—Wasko (B), Lieset (W), Collett (C); 27.4.
Discus—Bonar (B), Robinson (E), Good (E); 148' 4"
Shotput—Grodem, (W) Purdy (B), Clarke (E); 47' 1"
High Jump—Sharp (N), Hamblin W), Bonar (B); 6' 2"
Broadjump — Gouchnor (C), Clarke (E), Hill (B); 20' 4"
Two mile—Conklin (E), Clarke (W), James (N); 11:36.2.
Mile relay—Norris, King Lofsvold, Hough (W) 3:35.9
880-yr. relay—Ditter, Ellis, Abernathy, Flischer (B) 1:36.6.

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Dr. Education

I sat there, in a chair opposite Dr. Education, who was advocating my enrollment in more education courses. He was right; I wasn't putting enough emphasis on filling my schedule with them. They were the most important . . . they taught a person how to teach . . . when to teach . . . where to teach . . . what . . . why . . .

"Dr. Education, you're right; this is the best of all possible education systems," I finally agreed. Why hadn't I realized this before? In fact, I was comparable to Garantua; he lived in "the best of all possible worlds" and I learned in the best of all possible education systems.

"I'm glad I put this point across to you in time," Dr. Education replied. "So many of our students don't realize the importance of these education courses; they don't take all that we offer."

Yes, I had seen many of those students go out into the world to teach . . . some with only four, five, or possibly six years of learning beyond high school. My education was going to be different though; I would be fully ready to teach. I was going to spend five years, about the required time, just taking education electives.

Looking out the window, I saw Dr. Humanities. He had helped me a great deal too; he had talked me into taking an additional four years of study in my major teaching field. He had told me of the vast number of students going out to teach, and then finding they weren't prepared for it, coming back full of regret . . . sorry they hadn't listened to him . . . sorry they had been more eager to teach than to learn . . . sorry they had been so greedy for an income . . . sorry they hadn't spent enough time in school . . . sorry.

Sure it was true that they had met the standards of the state . . . the state only asked for four years of general education though . . . they had fulfilled the qualification of the teacher's college too . . . that wasn't much though, just a few special requirements, community hours, a few extra hours of literature . . . two years of foreign language, and a course in early child development for prospective high school teachers. The school and the state left the real problem up to the advisors though; it was the advisor's job to make students aware of the importance of spending several additional years in each area of study.

Jane Insight, I remembered her as the stupid girl who had made the foolish complaint to an advisor, "But I can't take all these courses; I'm going to teach grammar and I don't understand it myself yet. Couldn't I take a course in grammatical principles?"

"No, it is best if you do as I tell you," her advisor had replied. "Don't worry about it; you'll pick it up sometime in the twenty years of study that I've outlined for you."

However, foolish Jane hadn't listened to her advisor . . . she had wilfully taken a class in principles of grammatics . . . wilfully graduated in a mere four year.

Girls Dormitory Elects New Governing Group

Elections for the officers of Dorion Hall were held Tuesday, May 3, at Dorion Hall. The following girls were elected for the 1960-61 term. President, Sandi Thompson; Vice President, Loretta Herbison; Secretary, Shirley Walsh; and Treasurer, Luanne Lee.

The Standards Committee members were also chosen at the same time. Seniors: Ardyce Garrett and Johanna Hardwick; juniors: Nelda Huber and Reba Carter; sophomores: Roberta Strickland and Barbara Boyles.

Wallowa Country Hosts Outing Club Members

Again the Outiing Club has roughed the wilderness. Being the last trip of the school year, the 15 members chose Wallowa Lake for this Memorial Day weekend. At the lake we engaged in hiking, fishing, skin diving, dancing, and enjoying life.

Camp was set up in one of the Methodist lodges on Friday. Early Saturday, several early birds went on a bird hike. Another nature lover climbed a great mountain to observe the sun rise. After breakfast a small group hiked up the East Fork of the Wallowa to Aneroid Lake. Snow was encountered about half way up the trail. Here several of us turned back, while three lads braved the snow-covered trail to Dollar Lake. The result was 30 fine trout.

Meanwhile, back at the lake, several went skin diving. What they discovered wasn't revealed. Was it a sunken treasure or hundreds of suckers?

Saturday evening a movie was shown on the winter wonderland of the Wallowas. Following the thrilling movie we feasted on tasty stew. The sleeping bags were the next destination for many, while card playing and "bull shooting" entertained others. A couple of guys went to a dance at Enterprise. Reports one of the dancers, 'Man, whatta stomp."

The next day a select group hiked to Aneroid Lake for more fine fishing. Dollar Lake and its sister lake Aneroid yielded more brook trout. Harry Ketchem stated, They just weren't biting like yesterday." The six men group caught about 50 fish.

We returned to the campus stiff and sore not to mention sunburned from the reflection of the sun on the snow. Even with the after effects most of us were talking about going back next year. Join the Outing Club and see if we have another good time at Wallowa Lake in 1961.

Men Students Evicted On U of O Campus

Wednesday, May 25, the University of Oregon evicted all upperclassmen from the campus dormitories. Why? Because with the great increase in Freshmen enrollment there simply is not enough room. Will this happen to all of Oregon's colleges? Will this affect Eastern Oregon College? Not if the students are willing to help. In November, there will be a bill on the ballot entitled State Bonds for Higher Education Facilities listed as No. 6. This bill is in the form of a Constitutional Amendment, yet is unique on the ballot. This bill costs the taxpayer no money! Its purpose is to increase the amount that can be borrowed from a bonding company against the state. The present amount is three-quarters of one per cent of the "assessed value." The bill changes "assessed value" to "true cash value" and will allow another 39 million dollars to become available for building. These buildings, as were all other buildings built under this plan, are self-liquidating. Only buildings that are able to pay for themselves can be built with this money.

It is imperative that the voters know that this, in no way, increases taxation, but only increases the value of the necessary collateral needed to continue furnishing housing for the students of the future. The last building that can be built with the available funds will be started next fall. Any building after this can be built only as other buildings are paid for.

If we want to afford the opportunity of a college education to our brothers, sisters, and children, we must inform the voters of the importance of this measure. Therefore, your Student Body President asks your help in telling your parents and friends about this bill and in encouraging a "yes" vote for 'ballot No. 6."

VOTE YES—6.

Dr. Laurence Nye Baccalaureate Speaker Sunday

Dr. Laurence E. Nye, First Methodist church of Portland, will deliver the address Sunday at the Eastern Oregon College baccalaureate services. "The Enemies of Right Values" will be Dr. Nye's topic.

The Rev. Nye is chairman of the Commission on Christian Higher Education, Oregon Methodist Conference, and will be a delegate to the Methodist World Conference in Oslo in 1961.

Are You Guilty?

As needless and wasteful as it is, it still happens. Each year the library is forced to spend $150 to $200 for replacement of missing library materials. This money is taken directly from the tax funds which you and your parents pay. At least 90 percent of this expense could be avoided if all students (no exceptions please) would sign for the books and magazines they wish to take from the library. Now if some feel that accountability for these materials is too much to ask, your college will be enforced to employ restrictive measures that will be both unpleasant and expensive. The only alternative will be to check all people leaving the stacks and reading room. Without full accountability, effective library service breaks down.

Personally, I still have faith that when students understand and appreciate these problems we can count on nearly 100 percent cooperation. Won't you (everybody) please help make a fresh start now and next fall! First, return as soon as possible all library material that you have.' Second, look around very carefully for other library books, magazines, encyclopedias, etc., and put them in the boxes placed in the main building and dormitories for that purpose. Finally, put pressure on yourselves and your friends to make absolutely no exceptions in signing for material taken from the library. The full resources of the collection can be available only when it can be accounted for 100 percent.

Signed,
Donald K. Nelson
Librarian

EOC Women To Begin Little Sister Program

At a meeting May 25 a new plan was proposed to the women students of EOC called the Little Sis Program. A list was made of probable freshmen women for the Fall 1960 school year and each girl signed up for two or more girls to write to this summer. These freshmen will be told what to wear, what is expected of them, and generally an insight as to what EOC is like. The purpose of this program is so the incoming freshmen will know someone when they arrive this Fall, and to raise the standards of EOC. Anyone who would like to write to Freshmen girls, contact Ardyce Garrett or Louise Young.

Three Girls Selected As Dorm Counselors

The new counselors for Dorion Hall have been selected. Sue Switzer, a junior, will be the counselor for third floor. Shirley Walsh, a senior, will be available for advice on second floor. Sandi Thompson, also a senior, will be the counselor on first floor. These girls were chosen on dependability, interest, maturity and ability to get along with people. They were rated by students and the final decision was made by a faculty committee. These girls wil be on the Ask Me committee to greet the freshmen next fall.

Highest Praise Earned By 'Medium' Performers

Gian Carlo-Menotti's "The Medium," as presented on the stage of the EOC Theatre on Friday, May 28, replaced, in the opinion of this reviewer, "The Glass Menagerie" as the best production of the year. However, the two differed in manner of presentation and because of this they cannot really be compared.

This was the second opera to be presented on the Eastern Oregon College campus in three years. The other was Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Those students who missed the opportunity to see a "serious" vocal work made, I feel, a mistake.

Because of the diversity of the parts it is quite difficult to pick one of the singers as better than another. Nancy Brooks as Madame Flora, the Medium, did an excellent job in what was perhaps the most difficult part. She showed great potentialities in her singing and in her fine dramatic work.

The other singing lead, Patsy Hutchinson, as Monica, had what could be called the feminine romantic lead. In a vocally-taxing role she displayed a depth of ability not normally found in college-age sopranos.

To have a feminine dramatic lead there must, normally, be a male dramatic lead. Although his was a non-singing part, Oran Hutton, as a deafmute, Toby, did a stand-out acting job.

Brother and sister, Warren and Daisy Good, were pleasing as Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau, two individuals who visit Madame Flora to take part in a seance in an attempt to meet their dead son. As the third member of the seance-seekers, Ruth Combs did a good job, especially when one considers that she had been working on the part only a little over 10 days, having taken over at the last minute for Sylvia Thompson.

The production was under the direction of Neil E. Wilson, who with Beth and Ruth Combs, had a hard task to pull together the two-piano score and make it match the dialogue on stage.

One of the most magnificent parts of the whole production was the stage setting. As executed by the members of the Stagecraft class this masterpiece did much to enhance the whole production. The members of the class are Barbara Arnoldus, Darla Carter, Ross DeBoie, Bill Donahue, Don Kline, Larry Wilder and Nancy Wilson. They worked under Richard G. Hiatt, technical director.

Off Campus Delegation Selects Representatives

A special election was held last Friday, May 20, for the off campus students to elect their representatives for the next year. The election was held in Hoke Hall from 9 to 4.

The following are the representatives for next year: Male representative, Gene Hand; Female representative; Nancy Choate. EOCene Courts' representative is Herb Miller.

Previously elected as the town officers are: Darrel White, President; Jo Ann Kaufman, Vice President; Susie Beauchamp, Secretary-Treasurer; and Butch Whieman, publicity chairman.



EOC SPEAKER — Dr. Laurence Nye, First Methodist church, Portland, will deliver address Sunday at EOC during Baccalaureate services. The program will honor 88 degree candidates and is scheduled at 3 p.m.

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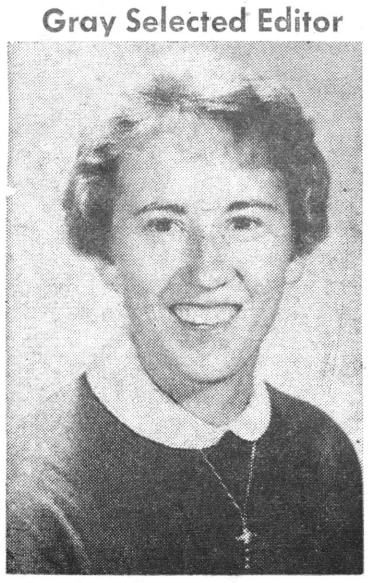
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Gray Selected Editor



MARY GRAY, a junior in elementary education has accepted editorship of the college yearbook, The Mountaineer. As a staff has been selected, work is now getting underway on the yearbook which will come out next fall so it can contain spring activities.

EOC Given $17,247 In Student Loans

Nineteen Oregon institutions, including Eastern Oregon College, have been allocated $671,164 in the National Defense Student Loan program.

EOC's share is $17,247, according to Sen. Hall Lusk, Democrat of Oregon.

Highest amount made available to an Oregon institution was $225,441 to the University of Oregon. Lowest amount went to George Fox college, Newberg, $3,127.

Entitlement for funds is based on student enrollment and demand for student loan funds.

Homecoming

Homecoming is one of the exciting events held each year at EOC. To honor the returning alumni, big plans are being made for November 4 and 5.

This year's plans include a semi-formal dance with Rod Esselyton's band from Pendleton. The dance will be the Saturday night of Homecoming.

Tall Story, the currently popular play is also scheduled. It will be presented Thursday through Saturday nights by many talented EOC students under the direction of Mr. Richard Hiatt.

Another activity to anticipate is a Saturday afternoon football game betwen the EOC Mountaineers and Hamilton Air Force Base. During the halftime the "sandbag war" will take place. This is a battle betwen the freshmen and the upperclassmen to determine whether the freshmen must continue to wear beanies or not.

Coronation of the Homecoming Queen and her court is also an important part of homecoming. Reigning with the queen will be two princesses. The court is selected from a group of girls who are sponsored by each of the school clubs.

These are just some of the arrangements being made by the homecoming committee, Co-chairmen Karen Sutton and "Hu" Swaney, their advisor Mr. Hill, and various committee heads and members.

Watch For 'Night Train'

Due to the incentive of some E.O.C. members, the college will be entertained by Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" Orchestra, October 13 from 9 p.m.-1:00 at the College Coliseum. Girls of Dorion will be granted a late leave, as the 13 is a Thursday evening.

This is the first time the college has been fortunate enough to be able to book a big name band such as Morrow's, so it is to be stressed that this is not a date affair. Thus, admisison prices have been set at $1.50 per person.

Morrow has made popular "Night Train," and his trombone solo on the record "Tara Theme" from "Gone With the Wind" is among other songs he has made popular, Morrow has insisted on versatility. As such, his song repertoir includes a range from early dixieland, to rhythm and blues, to progressive jazz.

'Language' Teachers To Meet Here

A regional conference for foreign language teachers is scheduled for Eastern Oregon College, Saturday, according to Dr. Paul M. Arriola, consultant, State Department of Education.

Rose B. Pointon, assistant professor of languages at EOC, and Otto P. Weigel, La Grande High School instructor, are assisting with the conference which is sponsored jointly by the OEA and the state department.

UO Professor

Featured on the Saturday program will be Professor Donald Willis, University of Oregon, contrasting Chinese, Japanese and the English language.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Harold McAbee, superintendent of La Grande schools.

The conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. in Walter M. Pierce Library.

Who's Who

Welcome students to EOC!

We would like to acquaint you with the organizations on campus and their official representatives. If you are interested in the activity, you may contact any of the following:

Student Body—John Dahlstrom
Alpha Rho Tau—Hank Cupper
AWS—Elaine McNaught
Band—Don Johnson
Beacon—Gail Fisher
Brette Storke Ski Club—
Collegians—Darrell White
Dorian Hall—Sandi Thompson
Hunt Hall—Butch Corey
IK—Leon Severin
Interfaith Council—Dr. Bolen
IOC—Greg Baker
IRC—Al Frazier
Kappa Pi—Charles La Camp
Lettermen—Bob Salter
Modern Language Club — Mrs. Ponton
Mountainer—Mary Gray
Sabers—Ardyce Garrett
Sigma Alpha Chi—Barbara Paris
Sock & Buskin—Bill Ward
SOEA—John Wilmarth
Theta Delta Phi—Hill Walker
WRA—Nelta Huber

Folksongs Featured

One of the highlights of the first Wednesday assembly was a solo by the new chorus director, Mr. John Cobb. He sang the beautiful "How Do I Love Thee," by Elizabeth Browning. Later in the program, he sang "Yondro" and "The Riddle," accompanying himself on the autoharp. He was joined by the group in singing "The Blue-Tail Fly." Dr. Bishop then led the group in singing "In the Evening by the Moonlight," and an old Negro spiritual which is quite popular now, "Oh Mary. Don't You Weep."

New students were welcomed by Dr. Bennet. He also spoke of two other important items, the increasing enrollment and the tenative date for the completion of Hoke Hall.

Dr. Speare gave a brief resume of the future assembly speakers which the committee hopes to bring to E.O.C.

New Student Daze

The opening convocation for the new students of Eastern Oregon College took place Monday, September 19, at 9:00 with Dr. Frank Bennett presiding. Members of the faculty were presented in regalia depicting their degrees. Colors, degrees, robes and hoods were explained to the students and the assembly was closed with faculty singing the "Alma Mater."

Dr. Lyle Johnson, Director of Student Personnel, spoke to the group on "Adjustment to College" at an asembly at 10:30 Monday. He emphasized the fact that students should work hard and do their best, regardless of the outcome of their grades.

A freshman mixer was held Monday night at which games were played and dancing followed.

Tuesday, September 20, returning to EOC presented a skit entitled "This Is Your Life at EOC." The huomorous skit gave new students a chance to become acquainted with the organizations on campus.

Coach Archie Dunsmoor introduced the football players and Dr. Bishop and Ruth Combs, Rally Squad Leader, closed the assembly with college songs and yells.

A New Students Picnic was held Tuesday evening at Riverside Park fololwed by a songfest and a movie, "The Mating Game."

Wednesday a recreation night was held at the Coliseum for all new students interested.

Thursday, September 22, Students were acquainted with places of interest in La Grande by Mr. Ken Lillard, President of the La Grande-Union County Chamber of Commerce.

New students got a chance to see freshman talent Thursday night when a talent asembly was presented. Deanna Talbott and Nancy Miller were chairmen of this event.

Friday, September 23, concluded the New Student Week with preregistration during the day and a record dance that evening.

Pictures To Be Taken

Senior pictures for the annual will be taken October 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with Class pictures being taken October 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Six poses will be taken of the seniors in caps and gowns. One dollar down payment will be charged for both senior and class pictures. The total cost of the class pictures will be $2.00.

Upperclass students be sure and have your pictures taken or the annual staff will use an old picture of you in its place.

EOC Welcomes New Faculty

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande — Five new faculty members at Eastern Oregon College officially began their duties this week as classes got underway. This brings the number of EOC faculty to 66.

New staff members include:

RONALD H. BAYES, instructor in English. Bayes has his B.S. and M.S. from EOC and has done additional graduate work at Colorado State College. Last year he studied as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1955-56 he was instructor in English and director of information at EOC. He has also been lecturer in English and speech for the University of Maryland.

KENDALL W. BAXTER, instructor in physical science. Baxter has his bachelor of science degree from EOC and his masters from Oregon State. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Oregon and OSC. He taught physics and chemistry at The Dalles high school.

JOHN L. COBB, instructor in vocal music. Formerly an instructor in vocal music at Mt. Pulaski, Ill., Cobb has a Bachelor's degree from Illinois Wesleyan University. He has a master of Music from Indiana University.

FRANK G. NELSON, instructor in audio-visual aids. Nelson has been on the junior high staff in Ellensburg, Wash. He has received both his bachelor's and master's degres from Central Washington College where he also served as a graduate assistant.

DR. GEORGE W. VAN VECHTEN, III, assistant professor of botany and biology. Dr. Van Vechten has been a graduate assistant at Rutgers University and a research assistant at Oregon State College. He has a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Science from Rutgers and a Ph. D. from OSC.

In adidtion ,two faculty members have returned for a year's leave. Dr. George Nightingale, professor of art education, spent a year of study in Mexico. Howard L. Wilson, instructor in mathematics, attended mathematics institutes at Prinecton and the University of Illinois the past year.



FRANK NELSON



DR. G. VAN VECHTEN III



RONALD BAYES



KENDALL BAXTER



JOHN COBB

Rally Chosen

Fifteen EOC students tried out for the cheerleading squad which was held in the College Coliseum, October 5. The hopefuls were judged by a committee made up of faculty and students.

The rally squad is made up of five girls and four fellows. The girls are Vicki Cooper, Donna Postlwait, Judy Head, Dee Holloway, and Ruth Combs, who is rally squad leader. The fellows include Ron Monkers, Fred Kelly, Chares La Camp, and Larry Blais.

Enrollment Increases

Enrollment at Eastern Oregon College this fall term shows a 10.7 per cent increase over 1959 with 812 students.

There are 462 men students and 350 women students enrolled as of September 29. Three hundred thirty-seven of the total 812 enrolled are freshmen, making an increase of 23.4 per cent. Total sophomores enrolled number 184, making a decrease of 11 per cent over 1959. Fall term shows 163 juniors registered for a 51 per cent increase and 95 seniors, an increase of 2 per cent. There are also 33 special or part-time students.

Of the total of 812 students registered 358 of them are new students. 268 students are majoring in elementary education, a 19 per cent increase; 200 secondary educatiaon, 4 per cent increase; 153 general studies, 38 per cent increase and 191 pjreprofessional, a 7 per cent decrease.

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Hoke Hall Nearing Completion

Notice something new, returning students? Yes, a paved street in front of Dorion! After two years of raving, the job is finally completed. And now another project is nearing readiness. That is a Hoke Hall. This building serves a vital purpose in addittion to having class rooms—that is of being our "student union." The Student Body Office and, now, the Organizational Rooms are downstairs, as is the college publication room and Bookstore. Upstairs is the lounge-study-dance-room which is now twice as large, since remodeling. Folding doors have been constructed, dividing this large hall into part-lounge, part-study room. For some dances and other occasions, the doors merey have to be drawn up and the full capacity of the hall can be utilized. For the nighty (and, oh, how they're mssed now) dances, the lounge segment of the hall will probably be used. And speaking of missing something, many, many of the faculty and students have been observed to be quite at loss without the coffee shop in operation. Soon, things should be back to normal, as it is scheduled to open soon. From the indications this will be a lovely section of Hoke. It shoud be known one can relax from the tedious assignments of the day. But it should be remembered that it isn't a place to stay away it should be remembered that it isn't a plac to stay away from, and ignore, those assignments.

Do take advantage of the double purpose of Hoke. It was put there for YOU.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AT LEAST WE HAVE A LOT MORE OF THE FRESHMEN COMING IN TO USE THE LIBRARY."

Local Leaders Attend Retreat

By SUE SWITZER

The time and date? 6:00 p.m. September 16, 1960. The place? Baker Methodist Cabin, Wallowa Lake. What? EOC student council retreat. Who? Numerous members and advisors of this group. Why? Now, that's a good question. Oh, to discuss plans for the coming school year.

The time was ideal—just right for boating, swimming, and fishing. The place was perfect—close to the lake. The excuse was excellent—it sounded so legitimate. The group was fabulous—ASB president, John Dahlstrom; first vice president, Gerg Baker; secretary, Sue Switzer; rally squad leader, Ruth Combs; Dorion Hall president, Sandi Thompson; and advisors, Mrs. Winters and Mr. Anderson. The reason was logical—it sounded noble and concerned.

As a matter of fact, many things were accomplished despite the interruptions of fishing excursions and charcoal broilers. Maany plans were made concerning freshman days. Plans were made to contact the Buddy Morrow Orchestra to have him on campus October 13. Plans were made to furnish the new ASB office and organizational meeting room. The Homecoming Orchestra, Rod Esselton, was approved. A new publicity chairman JoAnn Alstott, was appointed. Plans were made to change the orientation skit presented during the freshman assembly presenting the various organizations on campus. As a matter of further fact, there was general discussion on student council and student body activities both in the past and in the future. Many fine ideas were jotted down mentally to be called upon at the appropriate time during the school year.

Summary? Fun, fact, fish, and future formations.

Council Confab

By SUE SWITZER

1. In starting a new year, student council had many duties to perform. The main interest at hand now is the selection of new furniture for the new ASB office and Organizational Meeting room. Money from the president's reserve fund will be used to purchase the furniture. A committee is working at present on styles and types of furniture needed.

2. Dr. Bennett visited council at the first meeting and explained various things about new Hoke. He explained how it was going to be in a week and how it would be several years from now. The latest heard on opening dates was: the coffee shop, October 10 and the first big dance, October 13 or 14.

3. Homecoming plans are progressing rapidly. Almost all committee heads have been selected. Rod Esselton will play for the dance.

4. Student Council is sponsoring a dance October 13. Buddy Morrow's 14 piece Night Train orchestra will play from 9:00 to 1:00. The dress will be coat and tie for the fellows and dressy dresses for the girls.

5. The new ASB budget, under business manager, Dan Yturraspe, was approved in council for 1960-61.

6. The new publicity chairman is Jo Ann Elstott. The new radio chairman is Al Carr.

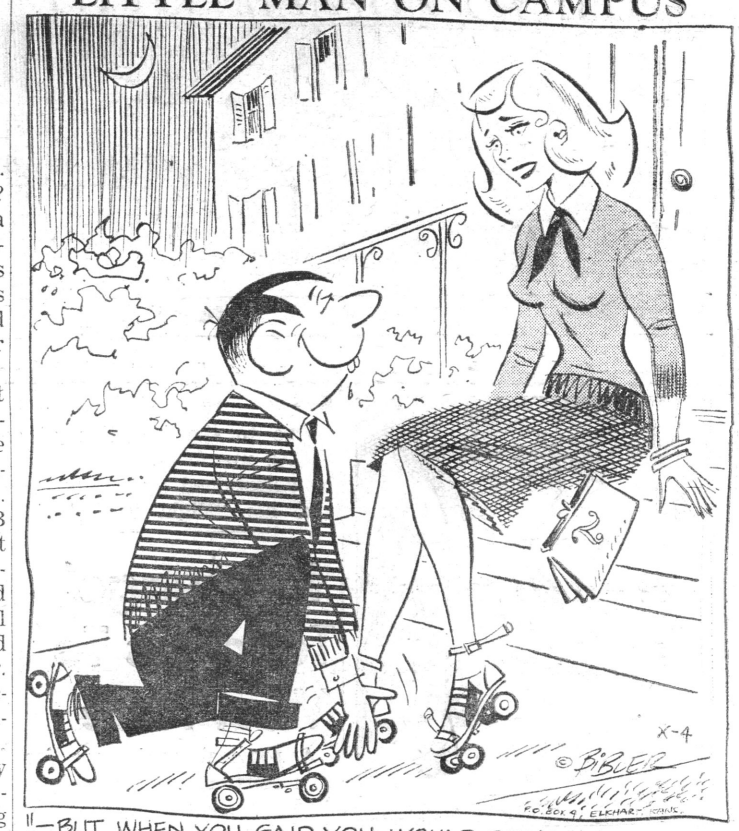
7. The social calendar is being worked on, over, and wtih, and should be printed before too long.

8. Plans and policies are under discussion for the management of the juke box this year. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.

"Well, Doc, was my operation a success?"

"Sorry, old man, I'm Saint Peter."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—BUT WHEN YOU SAID YOU WOULD BRING OVER YOUR 'WHEELS' AN' GO TO A MOVIE — I THOT YOU MEANT —"

Column Needs Name —

By SHARON HICKEY

Hi! Well, here we are for another year, and here I am for another column. A column without a title. Have you any bright suggestions? If so, let me know.

Today is going o be nothing but ramblings as I need your help to write this. I NEED COPY!! This will be your column to say what you like. Have you any gripes, complaints, news, etc? Then let's put it in. Expound on anything—anything gooes (within reason, that is). If we get into hot water at least we will have raised some interest; it wouldn't be the first time this column has had someone in hot water. Whatever it may be, let our editor, Gail Fisher, Mr. Dorn or myself know, or drop it in the BEACON box in the mail room, and I'll put in in. Remember, the deadline will be Mondays.

Have you started your pin money to pay $1.50 for a ticket to see Buddy Morrow and his show? Yes, he'll be here on campus Thursday, Oct. 13th. This is NOT strictly a date affair—come on you stags. It will be campus dress so come one and all. Get those tickets beforee they're all gone (John promised if we ran out he'd have more printed, but he might pull the big "Foi-Paux"). Besides, EOC needs the money.

I had a question thrown at me the other day that I couldn't answer to the individaul's satisfaction. He is an upper classman who took a real PLEASURE in painting up the poor Freshmen (especially female). He said, 'Why should the Freshmen wear benies." That's a good question. He didn't like my answers, maybe like yours beter. Let's straighten this boy out'.

Read your next issue; let's get some copy coming in here.

Dorion Doings

By SUE C.

"Dorion full — every room? Gees, I can't believe it!" But it is true and no one knows better than Mrs. T., for she did the jiggling and juggling to find each girl a little nook to call home. For the first few days it was not an unfamiliar sight to see ten girls appear at the cafeteria door wearing very weary expressions and tremendous appetites. And who could blame them, after trudging up the hill to get their meals. However, after all the noses were counted it was discovered there was room for the "Tired Ten" to join the Dorion ranks. Welcome back gals!

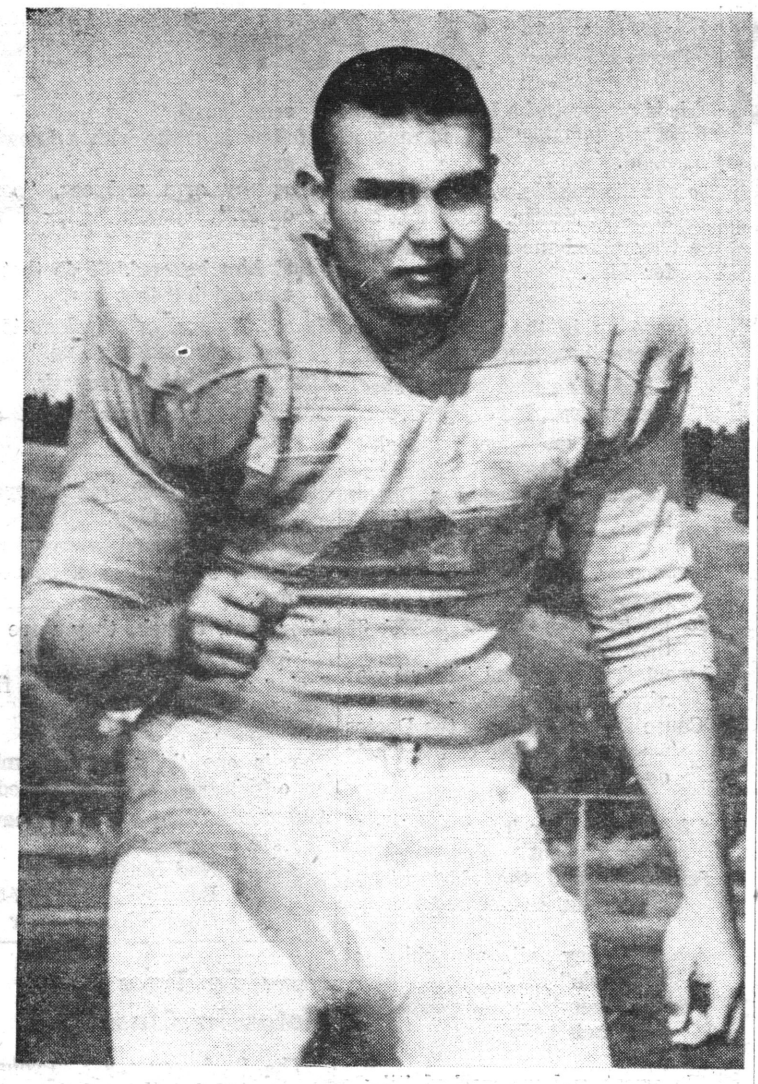
A house meeting was held in the Dorion Hall cafeteria Wednesday night to inform and discuss the old and new rules. After a run down on the rules and suggestions for that nasty task of phone duty a humorous skit was presented starring Judy Young. That girl is a riot!

Well, that just about winds up the news for this edition but remember girls — Too Much Rest is Rust!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, OH, I'M AFRAID MY NEW 'STUDENT TEACHER' JUST ISN'T QUITE READY TO HANDLE THAT 8th GRADE CLASS BY HIMSELF."



ALL-CONFERENCE — Ready for the always-tough Tregon Tech grid team which will mee the EOC Mountaineers this Saturday in La Grande, is Bob Salter, Mountie tackle. Salter is a 200 pound junior from Ione and received all-conference honors last year as a sophomore. (EOC PHOTO)

Idaho Tops EOC

Eastern Oregon College's Mountaineers suffered their second gridiron setback of the present '60 campaign, on September 24 at the hands of the College of Idaho Coyotes by the score of 13-0.

The Coyotes from Caldwell, Idaho, showed their sport fans a well-balanced attack, both on the ground and through the air. They piled up a net of 289 yards. 139 by rushing and 150 through the air. C. of I.'s main stay in their offense was their star fullback Bill Smith. Smith rolled up over 100 yards in rushing.

The Mountaineers offense, despite the score, was sparked by their quarterback Bob Brown. completed nine of 17 passes for 109 yards and a better than 50 per cent of completion. The team showed surprising improvement over the previously week encounter with the Whitman Missiounaries. "With the passing of Brown and the pass catching of Pat Hammond and Phil Miller the team offense moved more steadily than it has all season," expressed Coach Archie Dunsmoor.

Eastern Oregon showed vast improvement in their defense with the added strength of two-year letterman linebacker Ben Houk and the outstanding performance turned in by End Phil Miller, Guard Butch Corey and Linebacker Jerry Haugewood.

Ron Robinson, the Mountaineers kicking specialist, averaged 42 yards for nine punt and is showing why he i considered one of the best punter in the conference.

College of Idaho scored their first touchdown mid-way in the second quarter on an off-tackle smash by their fullback Bill Smith. They scored their second touchdown after a fumble by the Mountaineers on their three yard line. A few seconds later fullback Smith scored his second touchdown of the night on an off-tackle smash, making the score 13-0 in favor of the Coyotes. Although the Mountaineers tried in vain, and never counted themselves out of the scoring and EOC went down to defeat.

As for the future of the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers Coach Dunsmoor voiced "with the injuries to several starting players, the team will not be in full strength for the game this Saturday with OCE.

In games to come; on October 8. the Mountaineers play OTI, here at EOC. Then for three successive weeks they travel to Yakima, Portland and Ashland. Then they are home on November 5 for the homecoming game with Hamitlon Air Force Base.

Check Your Health

ATTENTION: FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS & SENSENIORS!

If you do not come under this classification, then you needn't read this. But if you do, PAY HEED!!!!

October 18th is the date—9 a. m. to 3 p.m. are the hours, and YOU are needed to have your chest X-RAY and SKIN TEST. All Freshmen or new students that have not had these please do so. Juniors are required to do so as part of their physical. must have either the X-Ray or Seniors that are practice teching Skin Test. All minors or those not preregistered, and Seniors practicing teaching in Pendleton, please contact Mrs. Osterholme at her office in the Colliseum. Minors will need their parental or guardian's signature unless they are married.

It's beautiful weather now but winter will soon be upon us—so will the flu bug. When it hits, it will hit hard. The "Old Timers" will remember how fast it travels through the dorms and classes. To prevent this GO now to the Business Office and pay your 50c, take your receipts to Mrs. Osterholme, and have your flu shot. This is especially necessary for those who have repeated infections.

Remember!! Polio shots are essential—boosters are in order. These may be obtained in the same manner as the flu shots.

Let's get these shots now at this low price. Later it will cost you a great deal more. Let's keep EOC healthy and happy.

"John dear, I'm to be in an amateur theatrical. What will people say when I appear in tights?"

"They'll probably say I married you for your money."

The Axe—Eugene High

Wolves Trim Mountaineers

Halfback Bob Pennell, a 5'9", 175 pound sophomore scatback, scored three touchdowns in leading the Oregon College of Education Wolves to victory over the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers by the score of 34-0 before a jam-packed crowd at the Mountaineer stadium in La Grande.

Pennell, from Mapleton, smashed through the defense of the Mountaineers on scoring jaunts of 13 and 19 yards. His third touchdown came on a 14 yard pass play from teammate quarterback Chuck Burns. Pennell rolled up a net of 143 yards on 34 carries for a 4.2 average per carry.

The Wolves, sticking mainly to a fast running attack, were able to pound the Mountaineers' defense for a net of 279 yards on the ground and 68 yards through the air.

OCE scored its first touchdown midway into the first quarter on a 13 yard end run by their fleet halfback Pennell, capitalizing a 65 yard drive. The PAT was converted by George Ross. Pennell broke open the game in the second quarter when he scored his second and third touchdowns. The first came on a 14 yard pass from Burns and the second came on a 10 yard sprint through the left side of the Mountaineer defense.

The Wolves drove 60 yards for its fourth touchdown, about one third of the way into the fourth quarter and was capitaiized by a two yard smash over the right tackle spot by their big fullback Dave Mansfield, the PAT was added by Ross, his third of the night. Oregon College scored their final touchdown of the night when Frank Colburn went over from the four yard line.

As the fourth quarter was coming to a close, a mild rumble arose on the field when an un-Eastern Oregon College player was struck by an opposing player from Oregon College. The Mountaneeer coach, Archie Dunsmoor, rushed onto the field to protest the outcome of the rhubarb. Coach Dunsmoor was then struck by an anonymous OCE player. The scuffle ended shortly thereafter.

Eastern Oregon was plagued throughout the entire game by pass interceptions and numerous penalties. However, quarterbacks Branaugh and Dickinson showed the fans some brilliant passing as they completed 11 out of 26 for a net gain of 124 yards. Ends Larry Snook and Dennis Bagnall trned in excellegant performance, snagging several timely passes to sustain the EOC drives.

Next Saturday the Mountaineers play host to the powerful Oregon Technical Owls, from Klamath Falls, here on the Mountaineer gridiron.

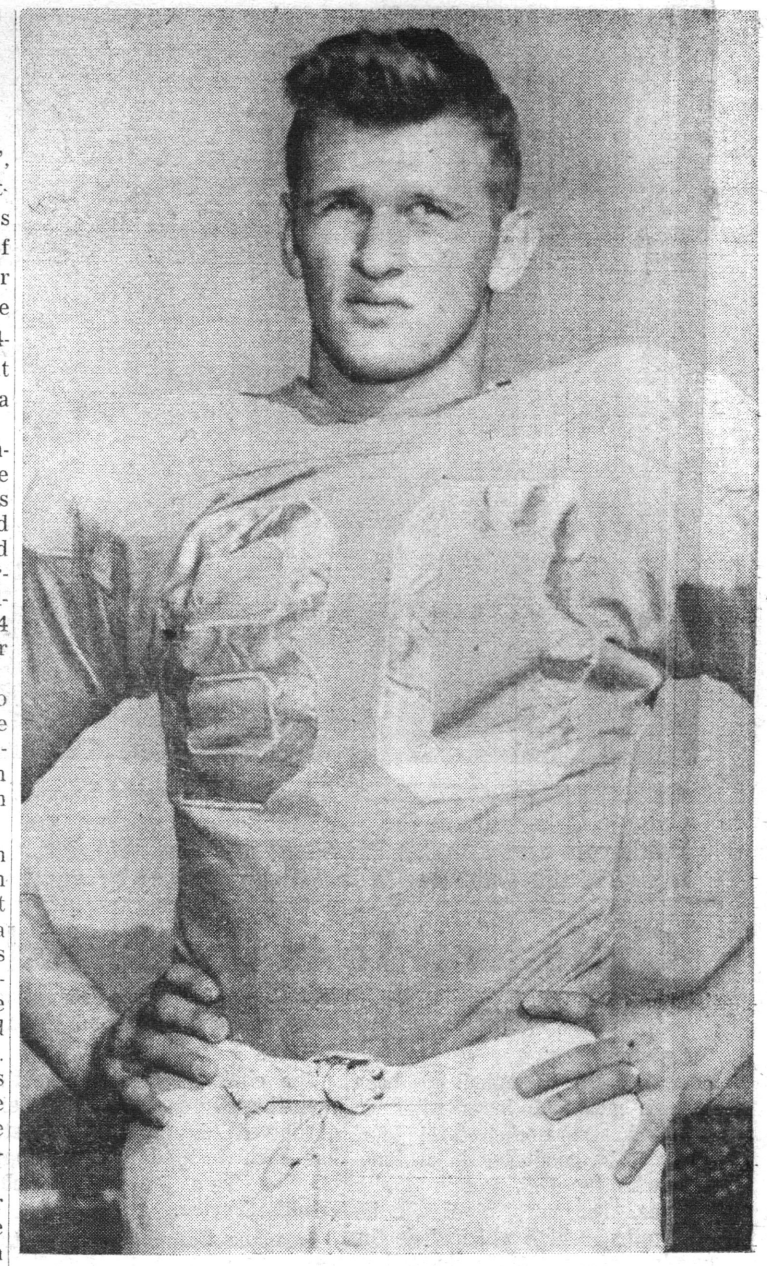
A 200-acre restoration of the pioneer west called Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, Reader's Digest reports, is now a $9,800,000-a-year business at Buena Park, 22 miles from Los Angeles in Southern California. Part of it is a make-believe mining camp with bearded prospectors panning gold.

—Reader's Digest

Despite a decade of anti-religious pressure by the Communist authorities, churches are still strong in East Germany, reports Stanley High in the October Reader's Digest. "About 90 percent of Protestant children receive religious instruction," he writes. "Among Roman Catholics the percentage is even higher."

—Reader's Digest

The cupboard shelves and flower pots
Are also filled with little tots.
And though they seem to be quite merry
I can not say that I am, very.



MOUNTIE TACKLE — Slated to start at a tackle spot for the EOC Mountaineers Saturday night against Oregon College is John Clark, a 6-1, 184-pound junior from La Grande. The Mounties meet the Wolves at 8 p.m. in the first Oregon Collegiate Conference game of the season.

EOC Schedule Of Games

Oct. 8 —OREGON TECH. INST. at La Grande
Oct. 11 —YAKIMA JR. COLLEGE at Yakima
Oct. 22 —PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE at Portland
Oct. 29 —SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE at Portland
Nov. 1 —HAMILTON AFB at La Grande (Homecoming
Nov. 11 —WENATCHEE JR. COLLEGE at Wenatchee

Missionaries Victors Over EOC

On Eastern Oregon College's first encounter of the 1960 pigskin season, Coach Archie Dunsmoor's gridsters, wer downed by a powerful Whitman Missionary club, 45-14, September 17, under the lights of Mountaineer Field.

Entering the game with just nine practices under their belts, Coach Dunsmoor's squad showed little strength on offensive and had some trouble on defense.

Whitman had two stalwarts in their offensive power, Monohaun and Beck, both quarterbacks, their combined effort of passing and running kept the well-balanced attack of passing and running kept the well-belanced attack of the Misisonaries out on top throughout the game.

Pat Hammond, fleet-footed halfback, rushed for 64 yards in eight carries to lead the E.O.C. ground game. Hammond also scored one of the Mountaineers two touchdowns.

Also getting into the scoring coluumn was fullback Jerry Haguewood on a two yard smash. John Willmarth scored both extra-point attempts.

"With 20 lettermen and lots of experience bench strength, I predict that Whitman will win the Northwest Confernce," voiced Coach Dunsmoor. "They are not a big club but have lots of speed to make up the difference."

E.O.C.'s punting specialist Ron Robinson, was chosen "lineman of the week" for his outstanding line pay on both offense and defense. He also booted seven punts for a 37 yard average.

E.O.C. gained 100 yards on the ground to Whitman's 279 and in passing the Missionaries completed eight for 16 for 119 yards to E.O.C.'s four for 15 for 16 yards.

"I feel the club will come into its own in a week or so" expressed Coach Dunsmoor.

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Have fun.
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GREETING NEW STUDENTS — at the faculty Reception held September 27, at the College Coliseum are the Student Body President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlstrom and E.O.C.'s President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett. Chatting with the Dahlstrom's is Eilleen Turney of Portland. (Beacon Photo)

Cholesterol Tests Conducted

By Ron Cooper

Assistant professor of physical education Don Campbell has been named principal investigator in a blood serum cholesterol level study to be conducted in conjunction with the U.S. Public Health Service. The purpose of the investigation, which will include the services of some 140 male student volunteers from Eastern Oregon College, is to determine if a strenuous physical exercise program influences the blood serum cholesterol level in young adult males.

Volunteer participation in the cholesterol level study will require little deviation from normal college life. Preliminary testing of the 140 "human guinea pigs" consisted of pulse recordings, body measurements, and an early morning 5 cc blood sampling.

The cholesterol level investigation, the only one of its kind being conducted in the United States, has been granted a $3,000 appropriation from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Assisting Campbell in the study are Mrs. Georgia Osterholme, college health nurse, Archie Dunsmore, chairman of Eastern Oregon College's physical Education department, and Dr. Treve B. Lumsden, college physician.

None of the test conductors will receive any portion of the $3,000 government appropriation.

Cholesterol, the main object of the test, comes from foods as they are broken down by the body's digestive system. Large quantities of cholesterol have been found in the blood of persons suffering from circulatory disorders such as strokes, hardening of the arteries, and heart attacks.

Conclusion of the investigation is scheduled for the end of the fall quarter. Final results of the cholesterol study are anticipated by September 1, 1961.

'Tall Story' Casted

A popular hit among moviegoers is scheduled for the EOC college theater the first week-end in November. It is "The Tall Story," featuring drama with a light undertone.

The story features Professor Soloman (Leroy Moble), who teaches, and lives by, Modern Ethics, in Custer College. Professor has had trouble securing a position in a college, as he firmly believes in flunking students that deserve to be flunked. Just before the big basketball game of the season the Professor flunks Ray Blent (Dick Clark-, the star basketball player. Several of the town's citizens, including the college president, attempt to persuade the Professor to relent, which he refuses to do.

Unknown to the professor, Ray Blent, in refusing to accept a bribe to lose the game, purposely flunks Modern Ethics in order to be ineligible to play. The bribes continue, so Ray Blent decides to play, and win for Custer College. After discussing he problem with the Professor, Ray Blent takes a make-up examination during half-time, and goes into the game.

Others in the cast include:

Mira, Shirley Hultz; Hazel, Deanna Talbot; Agnes, Jody Sproul; Nancy, Margaret Cunningham; Mary, Martha Vance; Baker, Dave Moore; Grant, Leon Severon; Charles Osmon, Earl Miller; Wesley Davis, Bill Ward; June Ryder, Donna Postlewait; Sandy Hardy, Darele White; Fred Jensen, Celeste Wayne; Mike Giardineri, Wayne Soward; Dick Stevens, Jim West; Wyman, Betty Cason; Wright, Jerry Crouser; Harmon Nagel, Ralph Mamilton; President Nagel's secretary, Micki Favor; Collins, Dan Yturraspi; and Clark, Dave Slaubaugh.

For excellent entertainment, see "The Tall Story."

3 EOC Teachers To Attend Confab

Three Eastern Oregon College faculty members will serve as consultants at the north central educational conference in The Dalles, Oct. 6-7.

They are Dr. J. Lynn Bishop, professor of music education; Leona C. Golz, assistant professor of art education; and Gertrude J Geraets will be consultant in elementary school social studies.

Participating in the conference will be teahers and administrators trom Hood River, Wasco, Gilliam, and Wheeler counties.



LINDA RODGERS, Helix, Don Traw, Richland and Randi Johnson, La Grande are dressed as in preparation for the Buddy Morrow Dance, slated for October 23,, 9 p.m. — 1:00 at the College Coliseum. Dressy dress is the attire, with the women wearing dresses simudress is the attire, with the women wearing dreses simular to those pictured and the men wearing suits or sport suits. This is not a date affair, so if you invite a guest who s not a student at E.O.C. you must acquire a quest pass from the Dean's office. Admission is $1.50 per person.

'A Poem'

This is a report of a Mountain Clan
What got together and formed a band.
To see the outside world was their greatest desire,
So they asked me if I had a Bust for hire.

I drove up in the mthar rills to where their settlement stood,
They had some nice looking sheds back there in the woods.
When I first met them I though it twas an ailing clan,
'Cause their Pappy was a Doctor man.

I was surprised 'cause the kids all seemed to me
To be as healthy and happy as they coudl be.
I wanted to ask about tris but was afraid I'd be rude—
'Cause it seemed to me the Doctor wa sthe ailingest of the whole durn brood.

I found out later 'twas nothing to wdorry about.
Seems he had the old-fashioned rheumatiz, or a new-fashioned gout.
Anyway—they all assembled at "Pappy's" shed,
Packing everything they owned except their bed.

We sweat and we worked 'til we got it all the road.
Then we crawled on opr old crate and we hit tre road.

I learned quite soon—and I learn-with mease—
That this here Doctor man was hard to please.
At first—when the road was was straight and smooth—
I heard nary a word—in fact he took a snooze.

When the road started going straight up and then straight down,
And instead of being just crooked they cam stright around;
Tre bus and I were both slaving to stay out of a wreck.
And there's Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis looking right down my neck.

He watches a while and then frowns and then says to me—
"Let's hold our average speed at about sixty-three."
We were doing fine on our average —or at least so I thought,
But all of a sudden we had to stop.

The boss man had me stop so quick it led me to think
That Karen must have really been suffering for lack of a drink.
No moonshine was allowed on the trip, but Dale was rurting for some;
The closest he could come was some candy that had been flavored with rum.

Jokes were flying like fury through the air.
Some brought laughs—some blank stares.
If a joke happened to be trick or a little wiley.
Mike took an hour and a half to explain it to Smiley.

Speaking of jokes—that reminds me of Steve
Running around like a sailor on a one day leave.
Looking for books or ideas—it was really a fight
To have a new joke for the concert tonight.

After he finds one re thinks wil ring the bell
He worries then as to whether it's fittin' to tell.

We stopped one place back down the line
Where everyone wa sa little bit off in the midn.
"Here's where we lose hald our crew," that's what I thought.
But everybody showed up right on the dot.

I though I'd go in and take a last check around,
But that wa sa mistake, I durn soon found.
A fellow in white with a knowing grin
Takes my arm and sez, "come on in."

I told him he couldn't do that—I was driving that bus,
He sez, "yeh, I'm Napoleon too—best you come with us."
After such a narrow squeak.
I've been a nervous wreck alll week.

At one town they had everyone marching to play.
They were supposed to wear overcoats, since 'twas a beautiful day.
After that, though, they were all awfully stuck up
Seeing as how they won the first place cup.

There's one thing I'll remember o fthis trip that I've learned;
And that's "that a Benny shaved is a Benny urned."

Neil DeChambeau
Bus Driver for 1957-58
Goodwill Band Tour

How To Take Notes In Class

The Professor says? "Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language, or for thatm atter in lucidity of verse form, Paradise Lost said to be the greatest poem ever writen."

You write down: "Milton-born 1608."

The Porfessor says: "When Lafayette first came to this country he discovered America, and Americans, needed his help if its course were to survive, and this he promptly supplied them."

You write down: "Lafayette discovered America."

The Professor says: "Current historians have come to doubt the complete advantageousness of some of Roosevelt's policies."

You write down: "Most of the trouble and problems that now face the United States are directly traceable to the bungling and greed of President Roosevelt."

The Professor says: ". . . it is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

You write down: "Professor Mitchell is a Communist."

The Professor says: "Pages 7 through 15 are not required but will prove of unestimable worth to the student for the term examination."

You write down: "Omit pages 7 through 15."

The Professor says: "The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken."

You writer down: "No class Friday."

—Taken from Yale Record

ANN JOHNSON'S
Darlene Sweater with matching TAMI Skirts

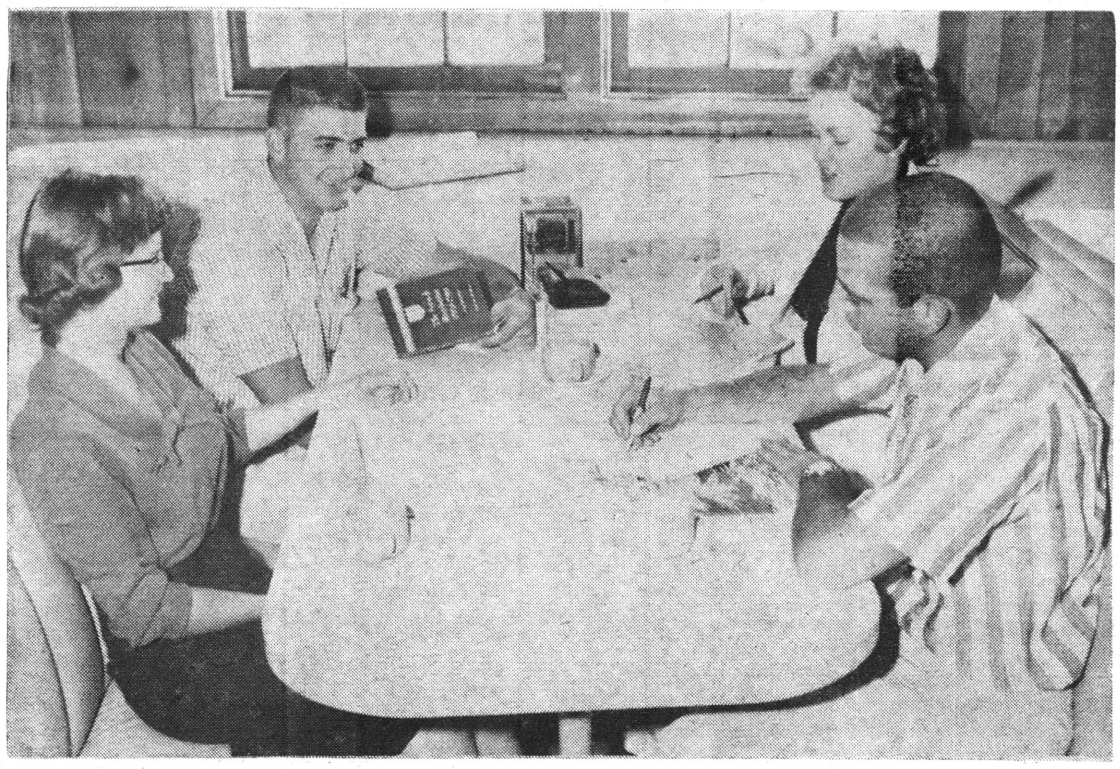
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ENJOYING the atmosphere of the new coffee shop at Hoke are (left to right): Susan Beauchamp, Darrell White, Sharon Noyes, and Norm Laird. (Beacon Photo)

Who's Who In Queen Candidates

With homecoming drawing near, the various organizations are selecting and campaigning for their chosen candidate. Friday, Oct. 28, the preliminaries will narrow the court to three. From the three, a queen will be selected. The candidates and their representing organizations are:

Alpha Rho Tau—Elaine McNaught.

Hunt Hall—Sue Chrisman.

I.K's—Bev Trimble.

Lettermen—Peggy Elder.

Rodeo Club—Bunny Moyer.

Sabers and Collegians—Beth Combs.

Theta Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Chi—Sandi Thompson.

Assemblies

A variety of assemblies have been scheduled for fall term at EOC. As all assemblies have not been planned, arrangements are still underway to bring what is hoped by the assembly committee to be a fine selection of programs.

The committee has stressed that the assemblies are planned for the interest and betterment of the students, so they wish to solicit their support at the assemblies.

Assemblies scheduled thus far include:

Nov. 2 Homecoming Assembly

Nov. 9. Philip Hanson: Portraying the rebels of various characters in American Literature

Nov. 16. President Strand, OSC; A talk about Agriculture and Technology

Nov. 23. Thanksgiving Assembly

Word of Wisdom

If you think you are indispensable, stick your finger in a bowl of water and note the hole left when you take the hole that's left when you take it out.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 21—Sports Dance—Hoke. Live Music.

Oct. 22—Football at Portland State.

Oct. 24-28—Mid term Week.

Oct. 29—Football at Ashland.

No. 3, 4, 5—"Tall Story", College Theater.

Nov. 4, 5—Homecoming,

Nov. 5—Football, Hamilton Air Force Base.

Nov. 5 — Homecoming Dance, Rod Esselton.



Hoke Coffee Shop Completed

After four weeks without the coffee shop, students and faculty are finding that its opening is now at hand. The room has been lengthened and varoius seating arrangements have been situated to add to the capacity of the shop. Two dining rooms have replaced the old site of the bookstore in the coffee shop.

The general color scheme is of turquoise and natural wood paneling. Drapes and the cushioned benches and chairs predominate the tourquoise scheme. All equipment in the coffee shop is new. This includes the furniture as well as the equipment in the ktichen.

Anew system of picking up order has been devised, enabling those who merely want coffee or other short orders to be served more quickly, as there will be specific places for ordering short orters and sandwich orders.

Class Officers Chosen

Last year's officers relinquished their positions Tuesday, October 11 to incoming officers. The seniors elected Ben Houk from Stanfield for their president. Ben, a letterman in football, is majoring in elementary Ed. Leon Severin, better known as "Sev" or Gallon" was elected vice-president. Besides senior V. P., "Sev" is Duke of I. K.'s a dorm counselor, and V.P. of Newman Club. Leon comes from Milton-Freewater and his major is Secondary Ed. Elementary Ed is the major of their class secretary-treasurer, Louise Young. Louise comes from Baker and she is also A.W.S. secretary. Bill Lovelady, student council representative, is majoring in Secondary Ed. Bill is a member of I. K.'s and comes from Baker.

A Second Ed major, Al Carr, is the junior class president. Al plays in the band and is a member of I. K.'s. The Dalles is claimed by Al Carr as his home town. Larry 'Hawk" Coleman from Pendleton was elected vice president. Active in sports, Larry is catcher on the EOC Mountaineer baseball team and is majoring in secondary education. Taking minutes for the class will be Eloise "Bunny" Moyer. Bunny comes from Hermiston. Two years ago, her freshman year, she was crowned Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen. Carrying the vote for the junior class at student council will be Loretta Herbison from Condon. Loretta also serves as vice president of Dorion Hall and is an Elementary Ed. Major.

All-around athlete, Dennis Bagnall, will lead the sophomore class this year. Pendleton is the home of Bagnall. He is working toward his degree in Secondary Ed. Assisting the president is another Pendleton man, Ben Symington. Elementary Ed. is his field. Bev Trimble was elected secretary treasurer. Sabers, SOEA and AWS top the list of her many activities. Bev is majoring in Elementary Ed. Roberta Stickland from Nyssa will represent the Sophomores in Student Council. "Bert" as she is known, is majoring in Elementary Ed.

Mayard Pullen from Wallowa, is the new freshman class president. He is majoring in Pre-Veterinary Medicine. Baseball player Kick Willem from Madras was elected vice president. Celeste Wayne was chosen as their secretarytreasurer. She is from Ontario, is active on the Beacon and she is majoring in Elementary Ed. Ron Cooper is the freshman student council representative. Ron is active on the Beacon. His home town is La Grande.

Crash Kills Two EOC Students

A spectatcular sports car-cattle truck crash shortly before noon yesterday west of La Grande resulted in the death of the two EOC students.

The victims were identified as Irvan Jay Campbell, 21, Pilot Rock, killed outright, and Thomas L. Nolder, 22, Pendleton, who died at a hospital. Both were EOC students here.

The crash occurred on Highway 30 about one-half mile west of the Hilgard Junction road when the small sports car in which the two rode, failed to negotiate a curve, lost control and skidded approximately 50 yards into the left front section of an oncoming cattle truck.

The truck was owned by Dale Standley of La Grande and driven by Cleo Petersen, Alicel. Petersen received minor nose injuries.

Petersen was traveling west on the highway when he first observed the car coming around a curve at the top of a small incline at a fast rate of speed, he said.

The car first struck the gravel at the outside edge of the road then swung back onto the highway in a skid, coming into the oncoming lane of traffic and striking the truck. Petersen edged his vehicle off the highway into the ditch to avoid the small car "but an accident was inevitable," he said. "I could see it coming but I couldn't do anything about it."

Nolder was taken to a local hospital by Dempsey amublance.

OPENDING DANCE

for

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9:00 Friday

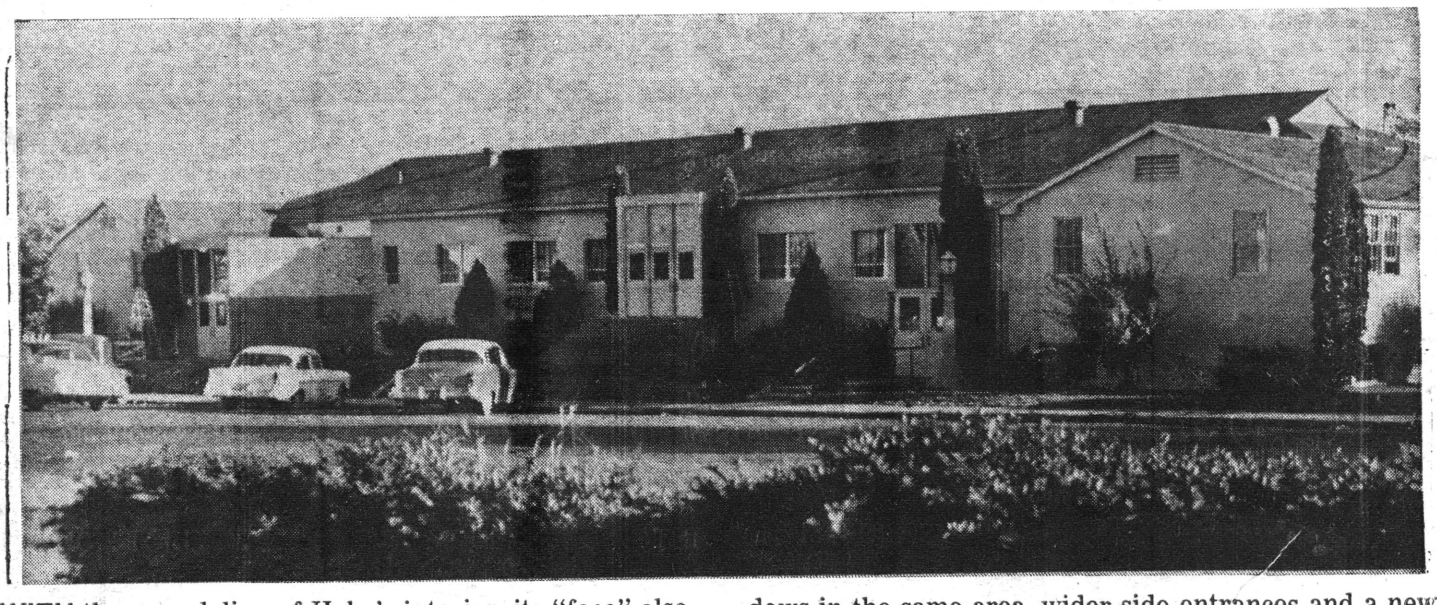
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Dean Winters Selected

Dorothy M. Winters, EOC Dean of Women, was named vice president-elect of the Oregon Deans of Women and Counselors Association at the recent State Conference held at Sea Side, Oregon.

The annual meeting was attended by some hundred counselors of Oregon colleges and high schools.



WITH the remodeling of Hoke's interior, its "face" also got a lift. The most evident new features are the three doors leading to the lounge-dance floor area, new windows in the same area, wider side entrances and a new paint finish. (Beacon Photo)

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College Is What You Make It

We are college students. As such, we are expected to conduct ourselves as mature individuals. Yet we are often stereotyped as young "social butterflies," seeking mainly pleasure and getting through the studies the easiest way possible by "pulling the cover" over the various professors' eyes.

You are college faculty. You are expected to foster the future leaders of the world. Yet you are sometimes also stereotyped, depicted as absent-minded individuals, little concerned with your students. In some cases these stereotypes may be valid. But for colleges to function effectively, there must be a situation in which the faculty works for the students and the students work for the faculty.

In classes, for example, the professor is working for the student by supplying him with information and exercises to help him on his career. The student, in turn, is working for the professor by displaying his abilities to do that which is assgned him. Students should not get the idea that research papers—citing an instance—were invented to hinder them. To the contrary, a vast amount of knowledge can be obtained from such a paper, by securing information on the particular topic, being able to translate, evaluate and summarize that information, then forming own opinions on that data, and finally being able to transpose those opinions into an organized paper. Not only does this help you write better, but it also helps you think better.

The two and two situation is not only concerned with studies. It is prevalent in activities also. Each student organization has a faculty advisor through which to work. The faculty are willing to give of their time, while we students give of ours.

Certainly, it is quite easy to sit back and let others do what we should be doing for others and ourselves. Yet inevitably comes the day when we say, "What have I received from my life at college?"—then we should let these words enter our thoughts . . . college makes of you, both faculty and students, only what you make of it.

Sharin' With Sharon

Are the "so-called" adults of this world still children? Upon observing the affairs of this nation and others one would think so.

Let us take the last session of the United Nations where we allowed Khrushchev to turn the session into turmoil, or the last Kennedy-Nixon debate when our future leaders quibbled about whether we would defend the Quemoy Islands in the event of a Chinese Communist invasion. Is not the end result at the U.N. to be peace? Are not our future leaders the voice of the public? Why, the, this petty bickering?

To this reporter it seemed a great waste of time to quibble over issues that should be obvious to every adult American. We should not allow the communists to use the Quemoy Island, or a part of any country, as a stepping stone to power and the extinction of democracy. We cannot allow someone such as Khrushchev to tunr the U.N. into pandemonium.

In solution to the problem, why can't the representatives of the Western World treat Khrushchev and his associates much as Nehru did in a recent U.N. debate — when K. lowered himself by childishly pounding on the table, Nehru stared in disbelief. Must we lower ourselves to their plain of diplomacy? These issues, as said before, are obvious. We have already seen East Berlin, Hungary, China, part of Korea, and probably Cuba, to name a few, drift into the communist block. It would seem that we should have profited from past infiltration of the free world —was World War II of no avail?

Let us hope that in the future, the leaders of freedom wil take a more adult plan of action in dealing with one another and in dealing with leaders of other countries.

Council Corner

By SUE SWITZER

1. The 1960 OFCL Conference is going to be held at McMinnville on the Linfield College Campus on November 4 and 5—unfortunately the same days as EOC's Homecoming. It is undecided at present who will attend this conference from EOC to discuss situations and problems common to all Oregon schools. Twelve other Oregon schools will be represented.

2. The furniture has been ordered for the new ASB office and the organizational meeting room. It follows the style used in the Hoke lounge.

3. A student-faculty committee consisting of Dan Yturraspe, Skip Gregory, Dr. Easley, Mr. Meuli, and chairman, Dr. Gordon Clarke, is working on a policy for sound equipment to be used in Hoke. Specifications will be presented Mr. Burton and Mr. Fallow, so they can present bids to student council for installing the jukebox and sound equipment.

4. Several letters have been mailed to other schools to get an idea of how to improve faculty-student communication. Faculty mail boxes prove very successful, but there is a need for better communication when faculty members want to conact students.

Larry DeKalb is the new Student Union Chairman.

6. Regular council meetings will be every other week; executive council meetings will be held on the alternate weeks.

7. The Johnny Rietz orchestra will be here Tuesday, Nov. 22.

8. There is a possibility student council may purchase some flood lights for their use and for the use of all organizations on campus. There is a committee working on this.

9. Council is paying $4 for every $3 spent by students on Civic Music tickets. This amount turned out to be more than had been expected, so a different policy will be followed next year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All of us have responsibilities; some great, others not so great. But, whatever they are, we should carry through with them. Take, for nstance, the responsibility of attending student council ... Here is a duty many people shirk. Every organization on campus has one representative. The Collegians have two representatives. EOCene courts has two representatives. Each class has two representatives. Both publications have representatives. There is a representative from Dorion and one from Hunt Hall. The permanent committee chairmen have places on council as do the student body executive officers.

The average council meeting should have anywhere from 25 to 40 members, which isn't really very many when you consider they are making the policies for the whole college—you included. Have you been to a council meeting lately? Probably not, but you should go, if you belong there. One hour every other Thursday isn't too much time to give to your college and student government. That one hour may affect something that is to happen for the rest of the year. Bring a guest, if you like. Council meetings are open meetings and guests are welcomed.

How about your responsibility? How about Thursday, October 27, at 12:30?

Sincerely,

An interested party.

PRINCETON BANS SMOKING

Recently UPI announced that Princeton University has banned smoking in all the lecture halls and classrooms in order to cut down on housecleaning bills.

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

Dorion Hall has been the scene of many interesting and exciting events during the last two weeks. One of the most important events was the election of a new treasurer and new floor representatives. Linda Thomas was selected to handle the money for the next year and those girls chosen to keep order in the dorm are Ellen Uesugi, Kit O'Callahan, Eileen Marshal, Judy Witherall, Nelda Huber, and Jo Alstott.

Another event that took place at Dorion last week was the lipstick fight staked by an energetic group of students. After watching this exposition it was evident the rivalry between upperclassmen and freshmen is on the move.

The third affair staged at Dorion was the Big and Little Sister Party held Sunday night. The purpose of this affair was for the freshmen and transfer students to become better acquainted with the girl which was selected to help and guide them through their first year at EOC.

Only three happenings have been cited here, but in the halls of Dorion many unusual things have taken place. Beds have been filled with cereal and sugar, toothpaste has covered the windows and clothing from drawers has been scattered in all directions.

In closing, it may be well to remind you that even though pranks such as these are more fun than studying we should take heed to a sign two girls in Dorion have placed on their door that reads, "There comes a harvest time when all must reap what they sow."

Torrid Tips

By BUNNY MOYER

The University of Oregon had Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" playing for their Homecoming dance. To fit in with ther theme "Ivory and Brass" they will also have a concert by Roger Williams.

OCE (along with EOC) has problems with an unfinished student union. The happy times when they open will make up for all the inconveniences though.

Buddy Morrow is really getting around in Oregon. Besides playing at EOC and the U of O he will be at OSC October 14 to play for their sophomore Cotillion.

Lewis and Clark is launching a friendliness campaign with the theme to be "Hello Around the World." During 'Hello Day" students and progressors will make an effort to meet each other.

That's all for this week . . . don't forget to give the Mounties scme support at their next game.

Class Routine Change Noted

By AL CARR

Returning students to the EOC campus were somewhat surprised, this fall, to find the class routine, to which they had accustomed themselves, had undergone radical change.

Classes, which previously had begun on the hour, now start on the half hour. Speculation on the plausibility of the new schedule was a main theme for group discussion or bull-sessions all over the campus.

Following a three week adaption period the concensus of opinion is favorable to the system. A limited verbal survey has divulged the apparent reasons for this acceptance of the new schedule as opposed to the previous one.

Many of us, having experienced the seven o'clock class last year, are only too happy to take advantage of that extra half hour sack time which is offered now.

Concerning the eighty minute class on Tuesday and Thursday I would like to be perfectly frank. Some classes, in the minds of most students, are'nt worth attending three times a week. There are, on the other hand, those classes from which the individual feels there is something to be learned, and it is often advantageous to all that subject matter should be concentrated into two larger periods than into three fifty minute periods.

If I may interject my personal opinion from the psychological view, I find that class time passes faster than under the old system.

Finally, Dr. Clarke nformed me that it is required of the administration of this college that they strive to attain, as closely as possible, equal use of all classrooms. The eighty minute class has done much toward achieving this goal.

The only disadvantage I have discovered in my inquiries stems from the scheduling of classes through the noon hour. A small group of unfortunate souls are forced to forego lunch because of schedule conflict. This being the situation in only a few cases, I found those students and faculty members, whom I approached, to be quite satisfied with the new system. Most agree that it is an improvement over the schedule of previous years.

NOTICE

All students who have not turned in their information cards to Mr. Dorn, do so at once.

Remember Measure No. 6

Editor's Note: As it is imtant that ballot number 6 be approved in the November 8 election, this editorial from the Canby Herald, published August 25, 1960, is being run in the Beacon to restress the important of a YES vote on issue number 6.

Remember Measure No. 6

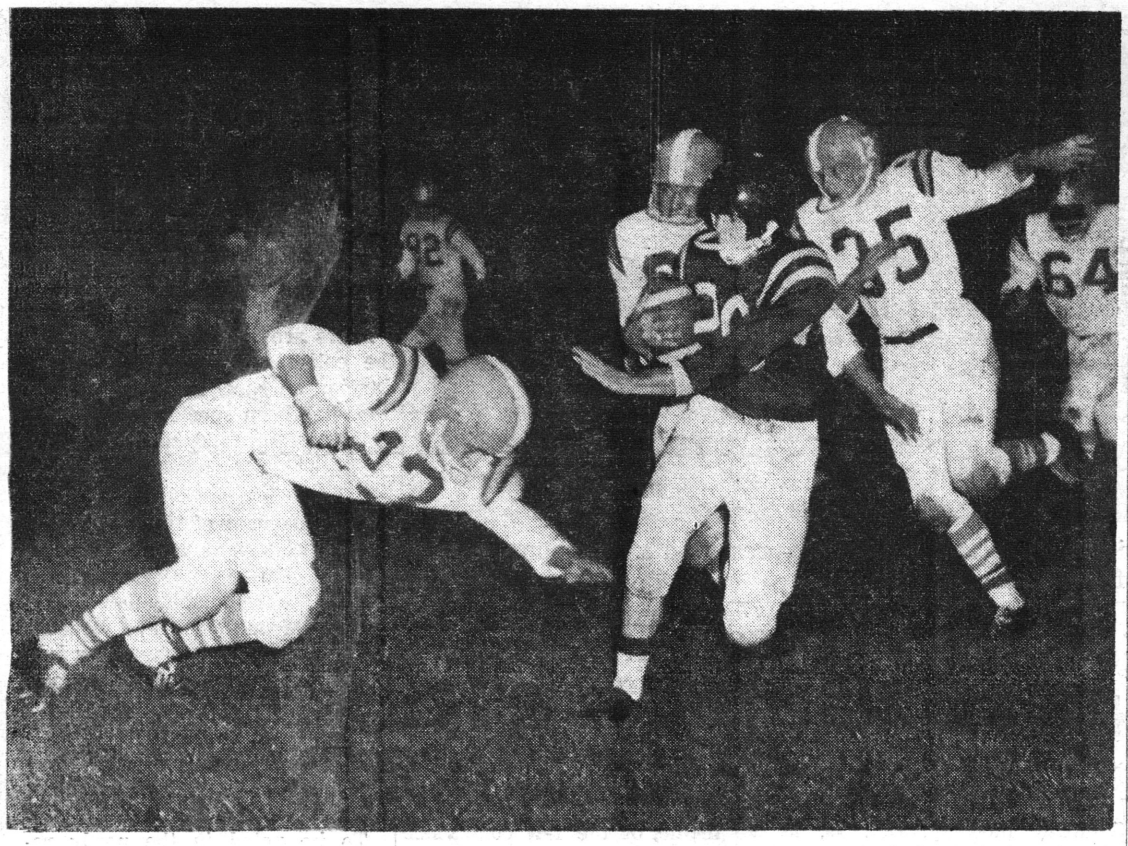
Among the measures which will appear on the November 8 ballot, No. 6 bears the ballot title: "State Bonds for Higher Educa tion Facilities." This title will inspire almost automatic NO votes unless every voter understands exactly what it means. When they do, practically all of them will voter YES.

Measure No. 6 merely provides a higher bonding limit under which Oregon universities and colleges may build dormitories and other structures which will pay for themselves without a cent of tax money. Only the self-liquidating facilities are included in the terms of this constitutional provision.

Practically all of Oregon's nine higher education institutions are short of dormitory space and are faced with an increase of 16,400 in enrollments during the next nine or ten years. Taking state-appropriated tax money to build self-liquidating structures will reduce the funds available for education and result in a drain on taxpayers. Yes, students cannot go to college without places to live.

The proposed amendment merely changes the words "assessed valuation" to 'true cash value" in setting the bonding limits. The change will make approximately $8,000,000 more available each biennium for buildings which will pay for themselves through rents and fees.

Both houses of the 1959 Legislature passed Measure No. 6 unanimously. As a constitutional amendment it must be referred to the people for a vote. It has the support of the Oregon State Grange, the League of Women Voters and of organized labor, among others. A committee named Colleges for Oregon's Future has been organized to conduct a campaign which will explain clearly the purposes of the amendment and the fact that it will not increase taxes. This should be all the explanation necessary, for nobody is against Ballot Measure No. 6.



STAY AWAY!

Eastern Oregon halfback Tim Schaffer, 150-pound speedster tries to ward off Oregon Tech tackler Dan Behnke in Saturday night's Oregon Collegiate Conference game won by the Owls, 51-6. EOC is away this coming weekend, meeting Yakima J. C. at Yakima. (Photo by DeBoie)

Oregon Tech Keeps Record Clean With Easy 51-6 Win

Fumble-stricken Eastern Oregon College suffered its fourth straight setback of the season at the hands of the Oregon Tech Wolves, before a jam-packed frost bitten crowd on the Mountaineer gridiron Saturday night, October 8.

The Wolves were led to victory by their quarterbacks Dick Olivas and Roy Johnson. They completed 8 out of 18 passes for 199 yards. Ardell Hamilton, their brilliant end, caught four of those passes for a gain of 102 yards. The Wolves capitalized on numerous fumbles and miscues made by the Mountaineer squad. "We stopped their running attack. but it was our pass defense which was the main factor in our loss," voiced the Mountaineer coach, Archie Dunsmoor.

OTI scored their first touchdown on a run by halback Ken Lewers, which capitalized a 60 yard drive. Their second and third touchdowns came after a recovered fumble and a blocked punt. The Wolves scored once again mid-way into the third quarter and added their final score of the night on a 40 yard pass interception by Olivas.

Although the Mountaineers suffered the defeat, they showed surprising strength in their running attack. The EOC backs rambled for a net of 179 yards which was their highest output of the season. EOC entered into the scoring column on a ten yard plunge by freshman halfback Gary Betts. Outstanding performers for the Mountaineers were halfbacks Jerry Haugewood and Benny Houk along with lineman Ben Salter, Gordon Meyers and Ron Robinson.

As for next week's action, the Mountaineers travel to Portland where they will clash with the Portland State College Vikings.

Quarter scores:

EOC	0	0	0	6— 6
OTI	20	6	19	6—51

STATISTICS

	EOC	OTI
First Downs	10	13
Total Yardage	179	317
Rushing Yardage	179	118
Pasing Yardage	0	199
Passes	0-10	8-18
Punts	3-42	4-25
Fuhmbles Lost	5	1
Penalties	35	75

Scoring Summary: EOC (6) Betts (11 yd. run).

OTI (51), Maupin 2 (1 yd. run, 4 yd. run) Palmore (49 yd. pass from Johnson) Farster (25 yd. pass from Olives) Tennerson (22 yd. run) Oeleis (40 yd. pass interception) Hamilton (42 yd. yass from Olivas) PAT Olives 3 (kicks).

3 YEAR DEGREE OFFERED

Associater Press has announced that Pennsylvania State University has adopted a four term academic year, making it possible for a student to graduate in three calendar years.

Cobb Directs Musical Group

This year's Blue and Gold singers are under the direction of Professor John Cobb. Those included in the group are James Boatman, Stan Case, Dick Clark, Betty Combs, Beth Combs, Jim Cornett, Louie Dick, Jean Erickson, Daisy Good, Jim Lee, Marta Murphy, Karin Stewart, Larry Taylor, Merlene Teasley, and Ellen Uewugi. The singers will be presenting a large portion of the Christmas program this year which will be on December 7. The music they are presenting comes from both ancient and modern sources.

Drive Carefully!

Young Republicans Active

Pre-election activities, it appears, will keep the Young Republicans quite busy. "Not only are we interested in the Nixon - Lodge ticket," says Chairman Hugh Swany, "we are particularly interested in Ron Phair for Congress from the second district, Klamath Falls, and Chris Christensen for State Legislature." Terry Edvalson has been elected campus chairman for Christensen and Jim Sisemore campus chairman for Phair.

This year's State Convention for Young Republicans is to be held Dec. 3-4 on the University of Oregon's campus.

Members of the campus Republicans hope to stir up interest so that La Grande High School students may also organize as Young Republicans in the near future.

Co-advisors for the Young Republicans, Dr. Spear and Mr. Ron Bayes, extend a cordial welcome to all students interested in becoming members. All meetings are announced in advance.

Football Standings Reported

Bob Pennel, Oregon College of Education halfback, took over the rushing lead of the Oregon Collegiate conference this past week by one single yard. He replaced last week's leader, Bud Maupin of Oregon Tech.

Pennel has gained 263 yards in three games while Al Barnes of SOC moved into second position with 262 yards gained. Maupin is in third place with 242 yards.

Dick Olivas of Oregon Tech jumped ahead of SOC's John Buck in the passing department. Olivas and Bob Grant of PSC are tied with the most completions of 22 but Olivas has gained 369 yards to Grant's 361 and has tossed 55 times to Grant's 58.

SOC's Howard Hartman continues to lead the pass receivers with 12 receptions for 183 yards. Pennel also moved out into the individual scoring lead with four touchdowns for a total of 24 points. EOC's Ronny Robinson continues to maintain his punting superiority. He has averaged 36.5 yards on 20 kicks.

Only one change turned up in the team statistics. OTI took over first place in pass defense, having yielded only 97.7 yards yer game. Tech is also first in total team defense, having given up only a net of 210 yards per game. SOC still leads in total offense by gaining 314.0 yards each game.

"Back of the Week" honors went to SOC's Doyle Branson, 18-year-old sophomore halfback. Branson averaged four yards per carry against Portland State last week and scored two touchdows to help lead his team to victory.

"Lineman of the Week" went to another sophomore, Don Anderson, of Oregon Tech. Honorable mention went to backs Benny Houk, EOC; Roy Johnson, OTI; Bob Pennel, OCE; and Bob Grant, PSC. Linemen receiving votes were Bob Salter, EOC; Tom Morris, and Howard Hartman, both from SOC; Herb Hermann, OCE; and Mickey Gray, PSC.

EOC Schedule Of Games

Oct. 29 —SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE at Portland
Nov. 1 —HAMILTON AFB at La Grande (Homecoming
Nov. 11 —WENATCHEE JR. COLLEGE at Wenatchee

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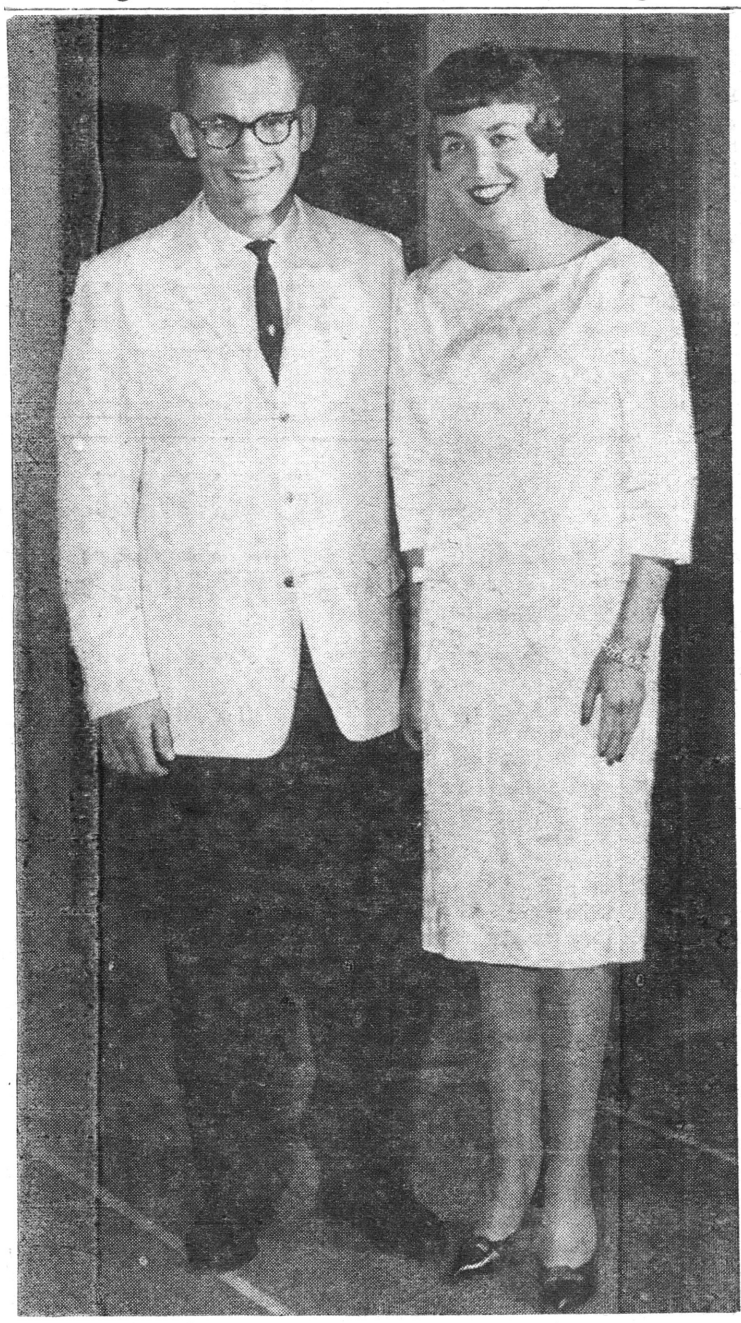
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A DANCE featuring the music of Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train" orchestra was held in the College Coliseum October 13. Morrow presented a four hour show from 9:00-1:00. (Beacon Photo)



DRESSED in appropriate attire for the Homecoming Dance to be held November 5, are Tony Keller and Beth Combs. Dress for the dance is semi-formal. The men will choose suits, while the women will select among after five dresses, generally in silk, satin, taffeta, or similar materials. As simpicity is the essence of fashion, it is to be stessed that simple jewelry should be worn to complement the dress of the women, rather than clusters of sparkling jewelry. (Beacon Photo)

Scheduled Hikers Visit Morgan Lake

Saturday morning, Oct. 15, at 7:45, twenty-two students were gathered in front of Hoke Hall. Their purpose was to go on a hike to Morgan Lake, near La Grande. Leading the hike, which was sponsored by the Outing Club, was Dr.Quaintance and Dr. Van Vechten.

After piling in a pickup and three cars, the "hikers" were off, led by Dr. Van Vechten in his tiny Volkswagon. When the halfway point was reached, the hikers jumped out of the cars and pickup and began their biological excursion through cow pastures and timberland, up the steep mountain to Morgan Lake. About every fifty feet, Dr. Van Vechten could be heard, "stop for a minute and look back or you will miss the wonderful view."

When the jaunt to the Lake was completed, Dr. Quaintance and Dr. Van Vechten got out their fishing poles, letting various students try their luck, while other students explored the lake, gathering various weeds to spray for winter bouquets and decorative pine cones and ponderosa pine branches to put in their rooms, Other students built two fires to heat the coffee, cocoa and tea on.

At 2:00, the hikers started back, while Dr. Quaintance explained how the valley was formed.

Students Attend SOEA State Conference

"It's Our Profession: Leadership Through Participation" was the theme of the fall conference of SOEA held at Lewis and Clark College, Saturday, October 15. The keynote address was given by Margaret Knispel, a member of the NEA "New Horizons" Project Committee. She explained that the project was to promote autonomy in the teaching profession. Mrs. Knispel said that one of the goals is to have education groups issue teaching licenses instead of the state.

The conference divided into discussion groups. The topics discussed were communications, membership, programs, regional meetings, professional organizations and the New Horizons Program.

At the luncheon, Milo Cameron, OEA president, spoke to the group. He stated that education is the most important profession. Also he said that a teacher has to be smart to keep ahead of the "kids" who are rather ingenius in devising ways to outwit the teacher. Then he humorously told the group about his experiences and demonstrated several items that a teacher might encounter in school, such as squirt guns hidden in a hollow of a book, and a pen in the shape of a cigarette.

Those attending the conference from EOC were Val Mitchell, Mary Gray and Nancy Choate.

Hoke Re-opens

As Hoke re-opens, students will again be able to enjoy the coffee shop, dancing, lounging and studying in a new atmosphere.

The upstairs lounge is conveniently divided by folding doors to make it a study room and at the same time a lounging room.

Doors are merely drawn up and the entire hall can be used for dancing on special occasions. The floor has been specially varnished so that coffee and cokes will not stain the floor, allowing such to be used in the lounge.

The basement of Hoke Hall features such rooms as the Student Body Office Organizational Rooms, college publication rooms for the Mountaineer and Beacon, the Bookstore, a Photography laboratory, a Biology laboratory and an acoustics room with new pianos for practice by students and faculty not accessible to other pianos. Downstairs there are also a number of classrooms.

To be noted in the newly remodeled lounge is the bandstand in the center of the floor and a vivd color scheme.

Homecoming At EOC Promises Varied Program

A full program of activities has been planned for the Eastern Oregon College Homecoming, Nov 4 and 5, according to Karen Sutton, Hermiston, and Hugh Swaney, Klamath Falls, student co-chairmen.

Highlighting Friday's events will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by the torchlight parade and the traditional burning of the "O."

Scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. is the football game, EOC vs. Hamilton Air Force Base. The pre-game schedule includes the alumni coffee hour and official meeting, and the downtown parade of campus organization floats at 12:30. Alumni registration set for 9:30 a.m. The Homecoming Dance Saturday night will compete the two-day festivities.

Both Friday and Saturday evenings will feature in addition the EOC drama group's production of "Tall Story."

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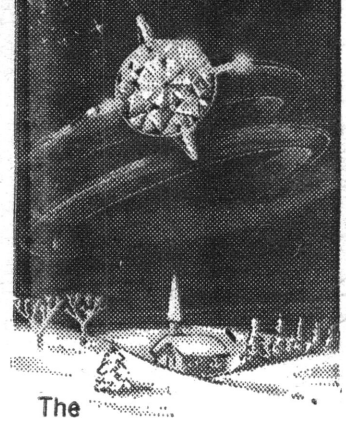
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Queen Beth Will Reign

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HOMECOMING QUEEN—Beth Combs, center, was crowned tonight during Coronation rites at the college. Princesses are Sue Chsisman, left, and Sandi Thompson, right. Gracious Beth is from La Grande, Sue from Wallowa, and Sandi from Halfway.

Three Lovelies On Court

Beth Combs, Sue Christman, and Sadi Thompson were selected to reign over EOC's 1960 Homecoming November 4th and 5th.

Beth Combs is a sophomre from La Grande and is majoring in Music Education. She proves her musical talent by her active participation in Blue and Gold, band, choir, and dance band. Brown-haired, blue-eyed Beth is known for her sweet personality. Beth is sponsored by Sabers of which she is a member.

Another member of the court is Sue Chrisman, a junior from Wallowa. She is majoring in Elementary Education. Sue's poise and fine personality last year won her the honor of being Snow Princess at Mount Hoood. Sue is very active on the Beacon staff. Miss Chrisman is being sponsored by Hunt Hall.

Sandi Thompson, a senior majoring in Elementary Education is from Halfway and the third member of the court. Sandy has been very active in her four years of college. She has been ASB secretary, AWS president, Princess of Dorion Hall, Snow Princess, and Junior Miss. This year she is Dorion Hall president, a counselor, and an active member in Sabers. Sandi's friendly smile has become well known around the campus. Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Pi are sponsoring Sandi.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday November 4
- 6:30 p.m.—Coronation of Homecoming Queen
- 7:00 p.m.—Torchlight Parade
- 7:45 p.m.—Bonfire, Rally and burning of the "O"
- 8:00 p.m.—Play "The Tall Story"
- 9:00 p.m.—Record Dance at Hoke.

Saturday November 5
- 9:30 a.m.—Alumni Registration
- 10:00 a.m.—Coffee Hour and Alumni Meeting
- 12:30 p.m.—Homecoming Parade downtown
- 1:30 p.m.—Football game, EOC vs. Hamilton Air Force Base
  Haltime—Sandbag War
- 4:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour
- 8:00 p.m.—Play "The Tall Story."
- 9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Ball with Rod Esselyton and orchestra.

Homecoming activities will make this weekend a busy one for all EOC students and returning Alumni. Opening the festivities wil be the Coronation of the Homecoming Queen 6:30 Friday. A torchlight parade, pep rally, bonfire and burning of the "O" will follow the coronation. Following this the play, "The Tall Story" is to be presented. To conclude Friday's activities a record ance at Hoke is planned.

Saturday morning the celebration continues with the Alumni registration at Hoke, the SOEA Coffee Hour, Alumni busness meeting and open house at Dorion Hall. In the afternoon there will be a Homecoming parade downtown before the football game between EOC and Hamilton Air Force Base. During the halftime there will be a sandbag war between the freshmen and the upperclassmen and the presentation of the Queen. "The Tall Story" will be presented again that night. The Homecoming ball with Rod Esselyton and Orchestra will bring Homecoming to a close.

Working together with the co-chairmen Hugh Swaney and Karen Sutton, their advisor Dr. Hill, and secretary Merlene Teasley have been many student committees and committee chairmen. The committees and their chairmen and co-chairmen are as follows:

Queen Coronation — Ardyce Garrett and Ellen Eusugi
Pep Rally—Ruth Combs.
Parade—Bill Ward and Wayne Sword.
Homecoming Ball
decorations—Alpho Rho Tau
refreshments —Sue Christman
dance—Jim Grooms
Sandbag war—Ed Plass and Bob North
Alumni Registration—Joe Caffman and Don Shore
Coffee Hours—AWS and SOEA
Record Dance—Larry Snook
Campus Cleanup — Buck Gyinn and Joe Mendazone.
Welcome Alumni—Sandy DeWilde and Mona Casi
Play—Mr. Hiatt.
Technical Manager—Rosse Debout
Bonfire—Ken.
Buring of the "O"—Lile Key



KAREN SUTTON

EOC Homecoming This Weekend

Karen Sutton, a junior in elementary education, and Hugh Swaney, a junior majoring in Pre-Law, were selected as co-chairmen of the 1960 homecoming. Karen is an active member of Sabers, Sock & Buskin and SOEA. Hugh is active in the Young Republicans organization on campus.

The co-chairmen, Karen and Hugh, wish to express thanks to all those who have helped make the 1960 Homecoming what they hope to be the biggest success yet for Homecoming. They especially want to thank the committee chairmen and those who worked and cooperated so well with them.



HUGH SWANEY

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nov. 4, 5—Homecoming, Play "Tall Story"
Nov. 9—Mr. Hanson presents "Boby Dick"
Nov. 11-12—F.T.A Concention
No. 12—Sport Dance, Hoke
Nov. 16—Movie, Ad. Aud.
Nov. 18—Sadie Hawkins Day
Nov. 19—Record Dance, Hoke

Civic Music Offers Extensive Program

By DONNA GILLILAN

"Madam Butterfly" will open the 1960 Union County Civic Music concert series. Puccin's opera is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. November 6 at the La Grande High School auditorium.

The concert series also includes: La Grande High School.

March 11—"The Serenaders," a male quartet.

April 12—"Stecker and Harowitz," a dual piano team.

May 4—Basil Rathbone

Pendleton:

Jan. 23—Ballett Russe De Monte Carlo.

Feb. 13—Robert Schrade, a pianist.

April 28—'Toptons Music for Tonight," a string ensemble and piano soloist.

For the first time EOC's Student Council is making it possible for any EOC student to obtain full membership privileges for only three dollars and student card. The additional membership fee will be payed by the student body. Membership cards are transferable only to other EOC students.

Guests from outside Union County may be admitted with a guest ticket. The price will be announced at a later date.

Plans to take a college bus to Pendleton for the Ballet Russe, are being made. Any additional information concerning Civic Music may be acquired by contacting Mr. Don Nelson, president or Dr. Bishop, vice president of the Union County Civic Music Association.

Vote YES
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Mock Election Held

By RON COOPER

Republican Vive President Richard M. Nixon received a 9 vote plurality to defeat his tousle-headed Democratic opponent, John F. Kennedy in a mock election held November 3, on the Eastern Oregon College campus.

A total of 351 votes were cast in the hotly contested white house race for the two presidential nominees in the sham election sponsored by the young Democrat and Republican clubs.

Of the 351 students casting their votes in the election, 180 selected Republican vice president Richard M. Nixon to fill the chief executive position.

Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy, a speaker on the Eastern Oregon campus a year ago November 9, failed to equal the Nixon total by 9 votes receiving 171 of the 351 vote total.

At the state level, Maurine Neuberger, wife of the late Oregon senator Richard Neuberger, thwarted Republican Elmo Smith's bid for a senate seat 190 to 164.

Ron Phair, Republican hope to unseat incumbent Al Ullman as second district representative, suffered a 121 to 222 vote defeat.

Howell Appling Jr., received 184 votes to defeat his Democratic opponent for secretary of state, Monroe Sweetland with 155.

Republican candidate for state treasurer, received the narrowest margin of winning votes cast when he edged Democrat Ward Cook 167-165.

Robert Y. Thornton, present attorney general of the state of Oregon, defeated Republican Carl Francis 219 to 123.

Alumni: Welcome To Homecoming

Dear Alumni:

We are pleased so many of you are with us for Homecoming. Both students and faculty join in this welcome.

We invite you to tour the campus, revisit old haunts and explore the new. We especially invite you to visit and enjoy Hoke Hall as it is now remodeled. We know we are going to enjoy it greatly and hope you also are pleased with it.

We have again struck an all-time high in enrollment. Our count at the close of registration is 831. Last year's high was 778. We are initiating our new lower division program in Agriculture this year. Last spring we had our first Bachelor of Arts degree graduates. Our Secondary Teacher Education program and General Studies program, initiated in 1954, are now strongly established.

Please join in the activities prepared for your pleasure and enjoy the renewal of old friendships and the chance to make new ones.

We are happy to have you on campus.

Cordially,
FRANK B. BENNETT
President

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Autumn



As the last leaves cling to the trees and the ground is blanketed with a carpet of reds, yellows, oranges, and browns; and as the days become increasingly shorter and the nights crisper—the melancholy personality of Autumn has replaced the happy personality of Summer. Seasons do tend to possess personalities, or at least, man has integrated it into them.

Winter has acquired the symbol of the finale and even death. It is often depicted as a bleak, dreary period, with barren trees and clouded skies. But this is not always true. For winter does possess a serene beauty, in its clear blue skies and in its "diamonds" sparkling form the crystals of snow.

After winter comes the Spring. It is the gay season, young and free. The sun begins to warm the cooled earth and children step out of their winter wear, eager to romp again among the grass and flowers. Newly foliaged trees greet their new tenants as the birds find new homes. Spring, then discreetly passes into Summer.

Summer is matuure and like its days, its personality is warm and glowing. Nature is to be at its finest.

Autumn arrives and with it, comes a contemplative, melancholy personality. The landscape is serene and beautiful. Life tends to become quiet, waiting for the first acknowledgement of winter. Yet, here and there is the chatter of a squirrel, busily gathering his winter dinner. And from the south, one can hear the faint cry of the birds as they travel to their vacation land.

Pathologist Is Selected

Bruce P. Ryan, Eastern Oregon College speech pathologist and director of the Eastern Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing Center, will attend the national meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Los Angeles, Nov. 1-5.

Featured at the meeting will be results of the latest research in the field and special reports by Wendel Johnson, professor of psychology and speech, pathology and audrology, and other authorities.

Also scheduled during the conference are separate group meetings of directors of speech and hearing centers, state directors of public school speech correctionists.

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Council Corner

By SUE SWITZER

1. The social calendar this year would cost too much money to be printed by the same printer who did it last year. Larry Snook is going to duplicate the social calendar for the rest of the fall term, and fine a less expensive printer to do the calendar for winter and spring terms.

2. The members of the election committee are: Elaine McNaught, chairman; Dale Decker; Anita Judd; Barbara Boyle; Darrell White, Hugh Swaney, Susie Beauchamp, Earl Miller, and advisor, Mr. Dorn.

3. Recommendations have been made to present bidders for sound system and juke box in Hoke Hall.

4. The TV is in room 25, Hoke Hall.

6. Due to lack of interest and overlapping activities of EOC students, it was decided not to have a student body—constructed student council-sponsored float in the Homecoming parade. This will be considered next year.

7. Two desks for the ASB office have arrived. Much of the other furniture will be here soon, so equipment scattered various places about the campus may again be centrally located.

8. Regular Student Council meetings will be held every week, rather than alternated with executive council meetings.

9. Delegates representing EOC at the annual OFCL conference are Sue Switzer, Joann Allstott, and Loretta Herbison.

10. The mail boxes are up in Hoke. There are boxes for each member of the executive council, the publicity chairman, the radio chairman, the student union chirman, the Beacon, the Mountaineer, and the Off-campus representatives.

Hanson To Perform "Moby Dick"

"I come before you an actor without scenery, without costumes, without fellow players and—without a play." So speaks Philip Hanson of his unique talent to be displayed soon at the EOC theater. Armed with a bench, a chair and a harp accompaniment for the songs of the sea he will sing) Philip Hanson presents the dramatization of Herman Melville's famous novel "Moby Dick." Many will remember the talented actor from his last appearance on EOC campus. Last year Mr. Hanson brought excerps from Shakespearean writings called "Kings and Clowns." He has revealed the acting ability displayed in "Kings and Clowns" in the Shakespearean Repertory Festivals of Ashland, Oregon, and San Diego, California. He has played in roles as varied as Richard II, King John, Malvolio, Dogberry, and many others. In the play "Moby Dick" Philip Hanson brings all the poetry, vitality and warm salty humor that has made the novel so popular, and adds rare songs of the sea and of heroic drama. "Moby Dick" will be at the EOC theater, Wednesday, November 9. Tickets will be $1.00 for adults, $.50 for students. The American Association of American Women are sponsoring the production.

Alumni Loan Fund

The National Defense Education Act-EOC Alumni Loan Fund has reached $464.50, according to Neva Neill, Alumni secretary. Competition beteween classes produced some fine results, it was reported.

The class of 1937, credited with a $45.50 (plus $40.00 credited to it from La Grande Greenwood PTA), leads all classes in amount donated; second is the class of 1951 with 42.00; and third is the class of 1943 with $40.00.

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

Dorion Hall has taken on a new look as the Homecoming Queen candidate signs deck the halls and lounge with a spirit of gayety. The posters are most attractive and range all the way from the Chinese theme to the western cowboy mood.

Homecoming seems to be the most loudly spoken topic this week nearly everywhere on campus. Dorion is in keeping with the excitement as they prepare a float for the 1960 parade. Judy Witherall, float chairman, and her committee have been working very hard to prepare a float that will represent Dorion Hall and help make this Homecoming a real success.

Many girls are trying to diet so they can wear the neat dresses they bought this summer for the Homecoming dance. This is quite a task however, since the new food vendor was installed. The machine has a better variety on the menu than some restaurants with hamburgers, barbecue beef, chocolate milk, apples and pie.

Another new attractive and convenient addition to Dorion are the bulletin boards for each floor. The floor representatives can now place all announcements and reports concerning the particular floors without running from room to room to see each person.

That just about wraps up the Dorion news for this edition but remember as Homecoming comes around the one true way to be happy is make yourself useful and be a part of all the activities offered to you.

Sabers Select New Pledges

At the October 24th meeting the Sabers accepted seven new pledges for Fall term 1960. The following girls were included: Barbara Boyle, Jean Erickson, Mary Gray, Linda Long, Roberta Strickland, Merlene Teasley and Judy Witherall. The Sabers organization is a women's invtational club dedicated to service to campus and community. It is the counterpart of the IK group at EOC. The new pledges along with the old members of Sabers will be participating in our Homecoming activities.

Dean Winters Selected

Dorothy M. Winters, EOC Dean of Women, was named vice president-elect of the Oregon Deans of Women and Counselors Association at the recent State Conference held at Sea Side, Oregon.

Torrid Tips

By BUNNY MOYER

President A. L. Strand of Oregon State College said this year's freshman class is the best prepared of any in Oregon State history. He credited this to the launching of Russia's Sputnik satellite.

Several EOC students traveled to Portland last week-end to attend the EOC-PSC game and while they were there, they attended the OSC-Washington game.

Students beware . . . The faculty and students at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., have formed a committee to study cheating. They will examine the reasons students cheat, methods, how professors handle the problem, "and other aspects of the complex problem."

The daughter of Japan's prime minister during World War II, Kimie Tojo, is working as a teaching assistant at Syracuse University in New York.

thought for the week . . .

"Set the course of your lives by the three stars . . . Sincerity, Courage, Unselfishness. From these flow a host of other virtues."

F.T.A. Convention On EOC Campus Nov. 11 and 12

"Time Is the Essence" is the theme for the annual F.T.A. state convention to be held at Eastern Oregon College November 11th and 12th. Friday, at 5 p.m. there will be registration at Hoke Hall. Dr. Kaiser and Dr. Bennett will speak and show slides at 7:30. The SOEA, Student Oregon Education Association, of EOC will then give a mixer for the F.T.A. It will be followed by an announcement of the final slate of candidates.

Saturady at 7:30, an advisor's breakfast will be held at the Sacajawea Hotel. Late registration will be from 8:30 to 9, followed by a general assembly. The spearker for the assembly will be Ewald Turner, the NEA president. During the assembly will be a business meeting, entertainment by the SOEA, nomination speeches, a speach by Eileen Hadley, roll call and elections, buzz sessions, then regional meetings. The final assembly will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

Some of the buzz sessions will include: Help the handicapped, Teacher Observation, How to Choose a college, FTA activities, the life of a teacher beyond the classroom, Teaching opportunities, and College Life

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER THING—DON'T BE TARDY— HE HAS A WAY OF EMBARRASSING YOU WHEN YOU COME IN LATE."

Mountaineers Open Drills With 6 Veterans On Hand

E. Robert "Bob" Quinn began his 36th year of coaching and his 32nd year at Eastern Oregon College today as the 1960-61 edition of the Mountaineer basketball team gathered for its first organized practice session.

Quinn, who received his B.S. from Oregon State College (1926) and his M.S. from the University of Oregon, (1938), has been director of athletics at EOC since the institution was founded in 1929.

On hand to greet Quinn for the initial workout of the season were six proven lettermen, one transfer and five men up from last year's Jayvee team.

Quinn, openly optimistic, said today, "This is the best bunch of prospects we've had in five years."

Included in the letterman group is Tom Neel, a 6-3 forward from Arlington, who landed a spot on the Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star team during the 1958-60 season. Neel laid out of school last year but is expected to be one of the main cogs in this year's "Mountie Machine."

Another letterman, 5-9 senior guard Ron Hunt, who made last year's all-conference team, will not be available to the Mounties until after Christmas because of scholastic difficulties.

Quinn is naturally hopeful his prize guard will be on the eligibility list when the Mountaineers kickoff their conference play January 6 at Southern Oregon College.

Other lettermen who will be vying for starting roles are Mel Holmes, 6-0, senior guard from La Grande; Scott Dunlap, 6-0, sophomore guard from Beaverton; Bob Olinger, 6-2, senior forward from Milton-Freewater, and Pasco Arritola, 6-2, senior forward from Jordan Valley.

Much-counted-on transfers to Eastern Oregon are Larry Applegate, former Pendleton High star who comes to the Mountie camp from Grays Harbor J.C. and Don Nelson, a 5-9 guard from Boise Junior College.

Up from assistant coach Don Campbell's Jayvee team are Don Shore, 6-0, Dennis Bagnell, 6-2, who currently is the starting end on Coach Archie Dunsmoor's football squad, Dick Brandell, and 6-5 Walt Wolfe, who saw action two years ago but laid out of athletics last season.

Also expected to be in the thick of things for a first-string berth is 6-5 Dick Turley, a sophomore from La Grande, who showed a lot of promise last year before running into scholastic trouble during Fall term.

Quinn indicated the first week of practice will be limited to fundamentals but he said yesterday, "The boys have been working out on their own for some time now and I expect them to be in good physical shape for so early in the season. We'll probably work on fundamentals for a while but those kids will be eager to start scrimmaging. They all want to make that Alaska trip," Quinn explained.

The Mounties, after opening against Nevada and College of Idaho on successive weekends, will make a ten-day trip to Alaska, playing the University of Alaska in Fairbanks December 16 and 17, and in Anchorage Dec. 19 and 20.

In addition to the already announced hoop hopefuls, Quinn is counting on an as yet— undetermined group of freshmen to turn out with most of them expected to be placed on the Jayvee team.

While Quinn indicated the Mountaineers may come up as the best team seen here since the days of Ted Schadewitz and company, he's approaching the long season with a note of caution.

"We should have a pretty good club," Quinn said yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Eastern Oregon Mastermind Club, "but the other teams in the conference look as if they may be better off this year too." "I look for a real good, well-balanced league."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1960-61

December 2—University of Nevada
December 3—University of Nevada
December 9—College of Idaho
December 10—College of Idaho
December 16—University of Alaska
December 17—University of Alaska
December 20—University of Alaska
January 2—Whitman College
January 6—Southern Oregon College
January 7—Southern Oregon College
January 13—Oregon Technical Institute
January 14—Oregon Technical Institute
January 20—Oregon College of Education
January — 21 Oregon College of Education
January 23—University of Alaska
January 24—University of Alaska
January 27—Potrland State College
January 28—Portland State College
January 31—Whitman College
February 3—Southern Oregon College
February 4— Southern Oregon College.
February 10—Oregon Technical Institute
February 11—Oregon Technical Institute
February 17—Oregon College of Education
February 18—Oregon College of Education
February 24—Portland State College
February 25—Portland State College

OCC Statistice Report

Three changes resulted during the week's action of October 16 through 22 in the Oregon Collegiate Conference Team statistics.

Oregon Tech replaced SOC as the total rushing leader, but gave up their lead in pass offense to SOC. PSC regained the lead in the pass defense department; while SOC still remained in top position in total offense and OTI remained tops in total defense. Complete team statistics follow:

Total Offense

	g	plays	nvr	nyp	tny	ga
SOC	6	368	954	992	1876	312.6
OTI	6	343	970	833	1803	300.5
PSC	6	356	912	514	1424	237.6
OCE	5	316	765	259	1024	204.8
EOC	6	301	556	308	864	144.0

Rushing Offense

	g	tc	yg	yl	nyg	ga
OTI	6	264	1122	152	970	162.3
SOC	6	245	1177	223	954	159.0
OCE	5	261	923	158	765	153.0
PSC	6	284	1033	121	912	152.0
EOC	6	207	760	204	506	92.6

Passing Offense

	G	pa	pc	pi	pct	tds	ga
SOC	6	124	61	12	.491	8	153.6
OTI	6	103	48	9	.466	10	138.8
PSC	6	70	36	5	.514	4	85.6
OCE	5	56	22	5	.392	3	51.6
EOC	6	93	27	11	.290	0	51.3

Total Defense

	g	plays	nyr	nyp	tny	ga
OTI	6	356	690	560	1250	208.3
PSC	6	350	1149	488	1637	272.8
OCE	5	265	526	853	1359	275.8
EOC	6	468	1354	909	2263	377.1
SOC	6	358	979			

Rushing Defense

	g	tc	yg	yl	nyg	ga
OCE	5	161	645	119	526	105.2
OTI	6	255	952	262	690	115.0
SOC	6	245	1039	113	979	163.1
PSC	6	277	1349	200	1149	191.5
EOC	6	279	1452	98	1354	225.6

Passing Defense

	g	pa	pc	pi	nyg	pct	tds	ga
PSC	6	72	31	6	488	.433	6	81.3
OTI	6	97	43	9	560	.433	6	93.3
EOC	6	89	49	5	909	.550	6	151.5
OCE	6	104	49	14	853	.471	9	170.6
SOC	6							

Raiders Smash Mounties 47-0

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	T	PF	PA
OTI	4	0	0	117	52
SOC	3	1	0	137	54
PSC	1	2	1	54	70
OCE	1	3	0	66	72
EOC	0	3	1	12	138

Once beaten Southern Oregon mauled defenseless Eastern Oregon College 47-0 last Saturday night, October 29, in Ashland, Oregon for their third victory of the season.

Showing the fans their superiority both on the ground and through the air, the Red Raiders turned the game into a routine workout while almost clinching second place in the OCC standings behind front-running Oregon Tech.

SOC, led by their two quarterbacks Eldon Francis and Doug Olsen, took to their passing attack for four of its seven touchdowns. The Raiders piled up 241 yards while completing 21 out of 32 passes. Francis connected with end Howard Hartman, SOCs leading pass receiver, on touchdowns of 10 and 58 yards; while Olsen passed to George Moses from the ten and to Gregory Carrigan from the 34 yard line.

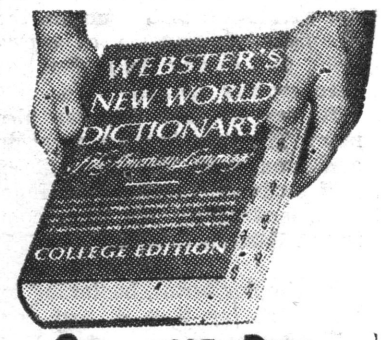
The Raiders' ground attack was spearheaded with touchdown runs by Branson and Barnes from the one and five yard lines. SOC gained 135 yards by rushing and added with their 241 by air netted 366 yards for their night's work.

As a result of Saturday night's loss to Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon still remains in last place in conference standings. The remaining games to be played are with Hamilton Air Force Base, from California, which is to be played tomorrow at 1:30 and on the following week with Wenatchee, there in Washington.

Game Statistics

	SOC	EOC
First downs	19	9
Rushing yardage	125	103
Passing yardage	241	9
Passes	21-32	5-20
Passes intercepted	1	2
Punts	1-23	5-31.2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yds. penalized	35	60

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Still Progressin'—Homecoming Theme

According to an expert on the subject, "Homecoming is a mass physical and emotional explosion that erupts annually every year during the fall and results in the complete destruction of everything that during the rest of the year appears normal."

It may be that but it's also more. The time is upon us again and soon mass hysteria will en gulf students, faculty, and innocent bystanders. It's Homecoming at Eastern Oregon.

Tonight

In simpler terms, beginning tonight, Friday Nov. 4, and continuing through Saturday, EOC will gratefully toss aside the books and the worries. The reason . . to welcome back her old friends—the Alumni.

Take a pleasant fall weekend, old grads and undergrads, give them a lot of things to do, and you have the recipe for a weekend of fun for everyone.

Homecoming will get underway at 6:30 tonight with the coronation of the girl who will reign over the weekend festivities. The 1960 queen will be crowned on the steps south of the Ad building.

Immediately following the coronation, all of EOC will march, run, and stumble through a torchlight parade that will end, one way or another, at the bonfire and burning of the "O" at 7:45 p m. The scene for this event will be the open area behind Mountaineer Field.

College Comedy

At 8 p.m. director Richard Hiatt and the dramatics group, Sock anw Buskin, will present the hilarious college-life comedy, "Tall Story" in the college auditorium.

For those not too exhausted by the evening's activity, Friday's Homecoming events will wind up with a record dance in Hoke Hall from 9-12 p.m.

Tomorrow

Saturday, the big day will be gin with Alumni Registration in Hoke Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. At the same time, there will be a coffee hour and alumni meeting in Hoke beginning at 10 and lasting for an hour.

Gathering momentum, Saturday's activities will really begin to move with a Homecoming parade through downtown La Grande at 12:30. Various college organizations will be vieing tomorrow to come up with the best float in the parade.

Mountaineer Field will be the scene of the Homecoming football game between the rapidly improving Mounties and the airmen Hamilton Air Force Base. The game should prove a real test for the Mountaineers, coached by Archie Dunsmoor.

Following the game, a coffee hour in Hoke Hall will provide a break in the whirlwind of activities. This is set for 4 p.m.

"Tall Story" will get off its third performance again tomorrow night at 8 p.m. n the auditorium.

Highlighting the busy Homecoming weekend will be the semiformal ball in the college coliseum from 9-12. Music will be provided by Rod Esselyton and his Orchestra.

Wonder why co-chairmen Karen Sutton and Hugh Swaney didn't have any events scheduled for Sunday? Why that's a day for recuperation and recovery. And you'll need it.

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3. Those wishing the regularly prepared luncheon may enter the middle opening and then move east past the cash register.
4. Those wishing sandwiches and orders from the grill may enter the extreme west entrance and then move east past the cash register.
5. Those wishing condiments (catsups, relishes, etc.) for sandwiches or water will serve themselves at the condiment counter and water dispenser after mvoing past the cash register.
6. It will greatly facilitate the work if students will return all dishes to the dishwashing area in the southwest corner of the coffee shop.
7. We realize that students will disarrange chairs to accommodate their needs. Please return the chairs to their orderly arrangement when leaving the tables.
8. The two small conference rooms to the north are available for reservation by student or faculty groups and-or student-faculty groups by arrangement with the coffee shop cashier. These rooms are available for general use at any time when they are not reserved.
9. A pay telephone will immediately be installed in the main entrance to the coffee shop area. Students are asked not to request the use of the kitchen or bookstore telephones since these lines must be kept open for incoming and outgoing calls related to the coffee shop and bookstore use.
10. Bulletin boards will be installed in the vestibule areas for your convenience.

LOUNGE AREA

1. The north half (the old lounge area) will be generally reserved for lounge area purposes. The grouping of the furniture will be made in and rearranged into a set pattern by the custodian.
2. The south half will be arranged by the custodian principally for a study area.
3. For the evening hours when dancing is authorized, the custodian will arrange the furniture to leave the southwest portion of the lounge area clear for dancing with the floor treated for dancing.
4. The custodian will sweep and rearrange this area to the original pattern for study purposes after each use before the next school day.
5. The multi-fold doors will be kept partially closed during each school day because of the sound, as a convenience to those who wish to study.
6. If the television set is used it will be used in the lounge area on the dais so that it will be viewed by the centered grouping. The television should be kept at a subdued volume, lest it disturb the classes in session and students in the study area.
7. For regular school dances, as much lounge furniture in the north half as can be accommodated will be placed along the north wall. The study tables will be placed along the south wall. The study chairs and the balance of the lounge chairs will then be placed in front of the study tables, clearing the floor for dancing. The custodian, upon proper notice, will make this arrangement and will replace the furniture to its stated pattern prior to the next day's school usage.
8. It will be permissable to bring food from the coffeeshop into the lounge study area. It is requested, however, that all dishes be returned to the dishwashing area and tables left in a clean and orderly condition.
9. Students bringing their lunch from home and wishing to eat either in the lounge or in the study area are privileged to do so. It is especially requested that those doing so deposit all refuse at the dishwashing area.
10. Policy governing the jukebox and facilities for amplification for orchestras or other sound equipment is being worked out by a faculty-student committee. It will be released later. The small piano will be used by dance orchestras for accompaniment. The grand piano will be used for formal program purposes.

These above suggestions on the use of the Coffee Shop and Hoke Hall Lounge are not intended as a set of crystalized regulations. Rather they are initial guides as we explore the desirable uses of the facilities we now have.

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Six countries are represented on our campus this year by new and returning foreign students. The new students are Ailsa Munoz from Panama, R de P, a freshman majoring in secretarial science; Nickolaos Skifalides from Thessaloniki, Greece, a freshman majoring in pre-engineering, Mike Bessler from Malaya, a freshman majoring in business administration.

Two transfer students are Gloria Curry from Jamaica, West Indies, a junior transfer student from Biola College in California majoring in secondary education; and Ali Zubi from Nazareth, Israel, a junior transfer student from the Institute of Accounting at Tel Aviv University, majoring in general studies.

Returning is Salem Rashdan from El-Husn, Jordan, a sophomore, majoring in general studies.

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A Story . .

Jack Doberman sat upon a stone bench in front of the administration building casually dropping kernels of popcorn at his feet. Coing pigeons greedly waddled towards him pecking vigorously and glancing occasionally up at their provider. Suddenly he kicked out at the nearest bird sendng a mass of fluttering wings into the atmosphere.

Coming down the sidewalk, Doberman's roommate called out a cheerful, "Hi Jack, coming to the assembly?"

"No" replied Jack, not looking up at his roommate.

"Better come, it's going to be a swell show, Madam Nipperbacker is playing Bach's 3rd concerto in E minor. Won't you reconsider?" His roommate noticed that Doberman still had on his pajama tops.

"No!" replied Jack.

"Well okay, Jack, see you at lunch time."

"No!"

Doberman's roommate hurried on to the auditorium; he was one of the gentlest people who ever lived.

When lunch time came around Doberman decided he was hungry and trudged over to the dining hall. His roommate was sitting by a rubber plant, chewing on a tuna fish sandwich. Doberman went over to him with his lunch and ast down in silence.

"Gee," sair his roommate, "I thought you weren't coming to lunch." He noticed that Doberman still had on his pajama tops. "Bob, oh boy, you should have heard Madam Nipperbacker play. "It was great." He took a sip of milk and added, "Say you have tapioca pudding. They didn't have tapioca puddng when I went through the line, only butterscotch."

Doberman looked at him. "Youd' prefer tapioca pudding to butterscotch pudding?" he asked clodly.

"Er . . . I guess so." said his roommate, a little afraid of the look in Doberman's eye. He took another sip of milk and added. "I like tapioca pudding."

"So you like tapioca pudding, eh?" Doberman said, his voice loud. His roommate started to rise from his chair and run. Doberman grasped his roommate's collar and coaxed him back into his chair. "So you like tapioca pudding, eh?" Doberman repeated, hs voice now screaming. He picked up the dish of pudding and pushed it flat and hard in his roommate's face. Then wiped his hands on the napkin and walked out of the dining hall.

Crossing the street, Doberman walked towards his apartment house, up the steps to his room, picked up the 'phone and dialed. "Hello, Elena? . . . I won't be coming over this weekend . . . No it's notstudies . . . It's just that I can't tolerate your insistent, whining, bickering voice. Now you sound like your mother, but why bring the Civil War into this? . . . I know you were a perfect fool to become engaged to me, but I didn't know it at the time."

Dropping the 'phone back on its receiver, Doberman turned and emptied his dresser, hurriedly stuffing clothing into a worn leather suitcase. Then went to the closet, grabbed his tennis racket and left the room.

Later Doberman's roommate cautiously peered through the door only to find himself bewildered at the absence of Doberman and his belongings. He stepped to the middle of the room, licking his upper lip, tasting the clinging tapioca pudding. His gazing turned to the floor only to find a crumpel envelope addressed to Jack E. Doberman. He stooped to pick it up for closer inspection and read. LOCAL DRAFT BROAD, SELECTIVE SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY.

Ullman Speaks

Al Ullman, representing the second congressional district of Oregon, spoke to all interested EOC Students at 12:30 Thursday in the Hoke Hall lounge. Speaking on behalf of the national Democratic ticket he discussed foreign relations, the situation in Cuba and federal aid to education.

Before the meeting in Hoke the Young Democrats met with Mr. Ullman for lunch and discussion. Earlier that morning he appeared at the La Grande High School.

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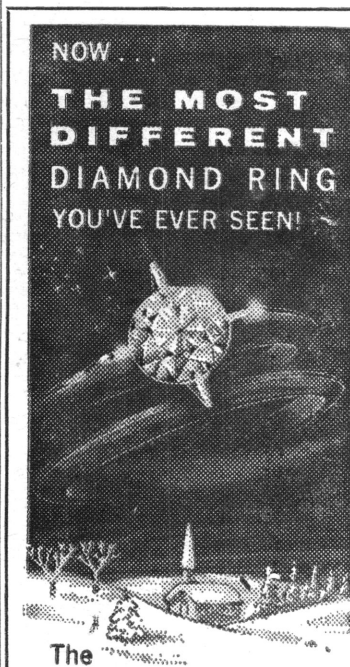
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World-Famous Pianists To Appear

Jose and Amparo Iturbi, world-famous pianists, will appear in La Grande on November 30, 1960, with the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra, Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, Conductor. General Membership tickets to the 1960-61 Grande Ronde Symphony Season are now available at the Chamber of Commerce in the Sacajawea Hotel lobby. These memberships entitle the holder to attend all three concerts of the Symphony Season will be available until November 20. If, at this time, any seats for the Ituprbi Performance remain to be sold, they will go on sale at Single Admission price.

Students and faculty with ASB activity tickets may purchase tickets for the Iturbi concern for $1.00 in the Ad building hall on Tuesday or Wednesday, November 22 and 23. z

Johnny Reitz And Orchestra To Appear

Johnny Reitz and his orchestra will appear on EOC's campus Tuesday, November 22 at Hoke Hall, with entertainment lasting from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Admission for this dance will be seventy-five cents per person.

The orchestra will play selections ranging from traditional Dixieland, to Cha Chas, on to solid jazz. Reitz and his orchrestra have appeared with the Bob Crosby revue, had a feature spot at the Oregon Centennial, and last Fall were present at the opening of the Portland-Sheridan Hotel.

Sadie Hawkins Day; Pity The Poor Male!

Hey you Daisy Mae's! Have you caught your L'il Abner's yet? There is only a few hours to go until the Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance. Things have been buzzing and rolling all week. The fellows have been in competition for the best beard and the whiskers can't come off until after the dance tonight. The gals are sighing with relief as they sew the last stitch into their ripped jeans or polka dot gingham.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance is under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreation Association and will get under way tonight, Friday, November 18, 9 p.m. This dance is strictly a girl-ask-boy affair with music by the Blue Mountain Riders. The girls in modern dance will provide the evening's entertainment at intermission. To top things off, Marrin' Sam will be present to take care of any couple who feels the urge to tie the knot. Prizes will be given for the most original (1) Daisy Mae (2) L'l Abner and (3) Mammy Yokum costumes.

Nelda Huber is president of W.R.A. and Tudy Dicks is the publicity chairman for the dance.

Hanson's 'Moby Dick' Very Well Received

Wednesday, November 9, Philip Hanson presented his interpretation of "Moby Dick" for the citizens and students of La Grande. His performance was held in the college theater. Mr. Hanson spectacularly portrayed various characters of the famous book. The presentation was given at 8:00 p.m. In the morning at assembly Mr. Hanson gave various characterizations of famous people in American history for the students of Eastern Oregon College.

Outing Club Designs New Constitution

EOC Outing Club is now an official school organization since the ratification of its constitution by the student council November 17. Officers have been elected, including president, Bill Hickey; vice Preseident, Joe Jarvis; Secretary, Adrienne Hansen and Treasurer Besty Owens. Dr. Van Vechten is is the club's new Advisor.

This week end an outing to Wallowa Lake is planned. In the past the members have climbed Mount Emily and have gone hiking and fishing at Morgan Lake.

New Sun Dial Finds Use In Two Courses

The handsome sun dial in front of the Administration Building was given to EOC by Dr. and Mrs. Bolen. It is intended to enhance the beauty of the campus and will be used in the astronomy and physical science courses when the principles of telling time are covered.

The basic fundamentals of the Sun Dial probably originated when man first began to associate the direction and length of shadows with time. It has been used in one form or another since Biblical times and was used as late as 1900 by the French railroads for checking and setting watches.

Because the position of the sun varies each day in relation to the position of the earth, the time difference between it and the clock is anywhere from one to sixteen minutes except four days out of the year. These days are April 15, June 15, September 1 and December 24.

Dr. Bolen, Professor of Physical Science, has also donated several pictures to the school and the stereo set which is in the main floor lounge of Dorion Hall.



REAL LIVE AUTHOR—Betty Molgard Ryan, Eastern Oregon College associate professor of education and author of recently published children's book, "Sally Alligator," autographs copies for "Billy (center) and Mike" to whom book was dedicated. Billy DeLashmett and Mike Elder receive the books in recognition of National Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-19. (EOC Photo)

Campus Calendar

NOV. 18—SADIE HAWKINS DANCE.
NOV. 22—JOHNNY RIETZ AND ORCHESTRA.
NOV. 23—THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY.
NOV. 24-27—THANKSGIVING VACATION.
NOV. 30—CONCERT, JOSE ITURBI.
DEC. 2—I.K. SMOKER.
DEC. 2-3—C. OF I., BASKETBALL, THERE.
DEC. 4—SIGMA ALPHA CHI CANDLELIGHT HOUR.
DEC. 9—WINTER FORMAL.

BloodmobileTo Pay Visit On Campus During December

Your Blood Could Help Save A Life

Soon (early in December) college students will have an opportunity to participate in the Red Cross blood program by contributing a pint of their blood. The purpose of such a contribution is to have the blood collected, typed and stored, ready for emergency use wherever, and whenever, it is needed. You can provide protection for yourselves and members of your family by helping to keep this reserve supply constant, and you can render a real service to others by making this suply available for them.

Blood Needed

During the past year there were three emergencies in La Grande that required tremendous quantities of whole blood for transfusion. One was the result of a gunshot wound, one an automobile accident and one an open-heart surgery. Two of these lives were saved because blood was available. The other was lost—but not for lack of available blood and blood donors.

The supply of whole blood for transfusions (and plasma and blood derivatives) is made available to hospitals through the regional blood centers of the American Red Cross. Local hospitals try to keep a constant supply of the various blood types on hand, and trade supplies between themselves in emergencies. They also have very ready access to additional supplies on short notice from the Boise Regional Blood Bank. The collection of pints of blood throughout the region not only provides the whole-blood supply, but also supplies blood derivatives such as: gamma globulin, serum albumin (to combat shock), fibrinogen (to stop hemorrhage), red cells (to treat anemia), and frozen plasma (to treat hemophiliacs).

Get A Form

Anyone between the ages of 16 and 60 is eligible to contribute a pint of blood if he meets blood and health standards, except that those under 21 are required to present a statement of parental approval for the donation. The approval forms are available in the EOC Student Health Service office. You are urged to pick up a form soon and have it signed by one of your parents (if you are under 21) and be ready to contribute a pint of blood when the Mobile Blood Unit is in La Grande early in December. You might save a life — and it might be yourown!

Thanksgiving Assembly To Be Nov. 23

This year's Thanksgiving Assembly November 23 will be centered around faculty and students alike.

Also featured will be a short Thanksgiving message given by Rev. Wallace W. Hastings from the local Christian church.

Of particular interest to students and faculty will be several numbers presented by the college choir as they make their first official appearance this year under the direction of John Cobb.

Also highlighting the Thanksgiving theme will be reading of poetry by Ronald H. Bayes and special interpretation of the Thanksgving theme given by the modern dance classes under the direction of Christine Nicoloff.

The committee directors were appointed from the members of the Interfaith Council. The committee consists of Don K. Nelson, Dr. W. D. Spear and Howard Anderson. The committee wishes to express their desire for both the faculty and students to join in the expression of the Thanksgiving spirit as they prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving in the homes of families and friends.

Thanksgiving Reminder

Students who feel that they need to leave early on Wednesday for Thanksgiving should see either Mrs. Winters or Mr. Howard Anderson. If they determine that a student has a bona fide reason for needing to leave early, they will give him a card to show his professors. This card will say in part ". . . we recommend that he be permitted to make up work missed because of this absence."

Please remember that at no time does the Dean's office excuse a student from classes. It's function is to serve as a clearing house to save the faculty the necessity of making decisions on whether a student has just cause to be permitted to make up work missed.

Howard A. Anderson,
Dean of Men.

Dr. Kaiser Represents EOC At Meet

Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, professor of English, represented EOC at a meeting of the advisory committee to the State Department of Education in Salem, Novemebr 14.

Dr. Kaiser is a member of the committee on norms for teacher certification. The meeting has considered the most recent certification proposals.

Reminder:

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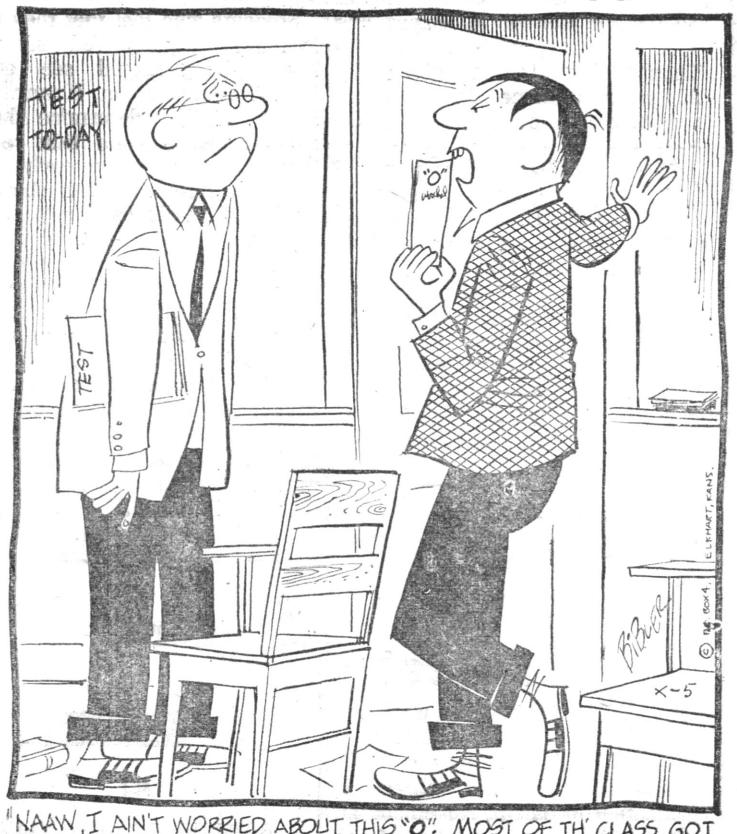
And with the ending strums of the final song at the Homecoming Ball, the 1960 Homecoming was over . . . but it was not completely final. For Queen Beth and her lovely princesses, Sue and Sandi, it perhaps is a beginning. A beginning of the wonderful thoughts that nad not had time to enter in the rush of activities over the weekend.

For co-chairmen Karen Sutton and Hugh Swaney and all those who helped so much on the homecoming activities, there was certainly a sense of satisfaction, for this year's activities were exceptionally well organized. This, of course, took weeks of preparation. And the participation was at an optimum. Most students took an enthusiastic part in helping with every aspect of the weekend. With this greater enthusiasm and participation, more students had a better time—for THEY were part of the activities in welcoming the returning Alumni.

One cannot overlook the job done by the faculty either. Dr. Floyd Hill spent many hours with the co-chairmen as faculty advisor, along with the many other faculty members who worked on the activities.

I wish to make a point clear: Homecoming was not a success because of the students alone, or of the faculty alone. It was a success because we are so fortuunate on our campus to have an understanding and friendly relationship between faculty and students. Thanks should be extended to you, the faculty and students, for working together to have made the 1960 Homecoming a most successful occasion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAAW, I AIN'T WORRIED ABOUT THIS "O". MOST OF TH' CLASS GOT ONE AN' SINCE YA GRADE ON TH' CURVE I FIGGER IT'S WORTH A "C!"

Council Corner

By SUE SWITZER

1. The new ASB office in Hoke is almost completed and the officers will be moving in. Office hours will be set up soon. It is hoped arrangements may be made to have someone in the office most of the time for your convenience.

2. Sabers and IK's have been granted the concessions for the coliseum this year.

3. Faculty Activity Cards are available to supervising teachers as well as the other members of the faculty. There have been 44 purchased thus far.

4. The importance of not using scotch tape for sign and posters in the buildings was stressed.

5. There should be no smoking in the halls, as there is a definite fire hazard. Students are urged to remember this and remind others.

6. The social calendar has been changed to include a concert November 30 when the Grande Rhonde Symphone is presenting Jose Iturbe.

7. Jo, Loretta, and Sue reported on their trip to Linfield College to attend the 1960 OFCL Conference. They all felt it a very profitable and rewarding experience. Information on the conference — discussions and ideas gained will be on file in the ASB office and may be referred to, if anyone is interested.

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

The excitement of Homecoming has died down and things at Dorion are running smoothly once again. However, there is still a great deal of pride radiating for Dorion Hall's Homecoming float took third place over the many beautiful floats entered in the parade on Saturday. The float was cheerfully decorated with a large stuffed football being carried to victory by four of Dorion's better football players. Congratulations and a great big thanks to Judy Witherall and her committee for doing a terrifc job!

It seems there may be another reason for the quiet halls here at Dorion. Yes, it is the inevitable blue slips found in the mailboxes Friday evening. Starting Monday those receiving down slips will be required to spend some time in the cafeteria slaving to bring those low grades back up to the required 2.00. For some this job will be relatively easy but for others it may create a difficult problem. Remember girls to make the best of the study table for it has been set up only for your benefit.

Now that the thirlls and excitement of Homecoming have died down and we begin to give serious thought to study we will find the more we study the more we discover our ignorance.

Torrid Tips

By BUNNY MOYER

Our candidate for the year's best quote from a campus queen candidate: "Wouldn't it be terrible if I didn't get a date for the ball."

Duquense University's DUKE, Pittsbugh, Pa., reported the queenly quote.

The elections are over and Jacqueline Kennedy will be the new first lady. This "first Ladyism" can be viewed as eading to either of two possibilties—one will be a great hastening of the day of the first woman president—the other, a constitutional amendment that all aspirants to the presidential post must be bachelors.

Photography is said to be the No. 1 hobby now, with some 50 million Americans snapping pictures more or less regularly, as compared to 20 million persons who bought fishing licenses last year, the 15 million who bought hunting licenses, the five million estimated to play golf, and so on.

Keeping late hours at night doesn't bother the average college student in the least, until it is time to get up in the morning . .



SUCCESS—Homecoming co-chairmen, Hugh Swaney and Karen Sutton are smiling over the success of Friday evening's activities. In the background can be seen the glimmer of the bonfire. (Beacon Photo)

Sharin' With Sharon

KENNEDY ROLLED UP A SOLID VICTORY—and the Young Democrats are elated! But before we go into the national and state elections I'd like to say congratualtoins to the observing English professor (guess who?) that noted the misspelling of the notation under the Young Democrats' meeting notice in the Ad Building a couple of weeks ago. Didn't the person who left the "i" out of Republicans feel foolish?

In comparison to the mock election held November 3, at EOC and the actual balloting on November 8, here's how we stood:

Nixon Wins

In the mock election Richard Nixon won over John F. Kennedy, which was not the result of the actual election. In both the mock and actual eletcion Maurine Neuberger won over Elmo Smith for both short and long term Oregon Senator; Al Ullman defeated Ron Phair for 2nd District Represeneative; Secretary of State Howell Appling, Jr. beat Treasurer Howard Belton defeated Ward Cook; and Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton won again against Carl Francis.

As we can see, the only race our mock election didn't predict correctly was the of the President of the United States —and by now there are many more professing to be Democrats than there were before November 9 when Nixon conceded.

Isn't it strange how the elections run? Did you notice that although Nixon came out ahead in Oregon, Kennedy's stauch Oregon campaign leader, Edith Green, swamped Republican Wallace Lee. And the electoral votes from Nixon's own state of California were the deciding votes wrapping up the presidency for Kennedy—he even won in Nixon's home county.

Six Passes

In Oregon several measures were of interest too. Our educational building fund passed with a large majority—the "Vote Yes for measure 6" you had heard so much about. Daylight Saving Time, which has long been an argument in the state of Oregon was defeaed by a very small margin. Maybe next time (I'm for it!!).

It was a good election—the first presidential election for most of us, and I'm proud to say I cast my ballot—whether Republican or Democrat (I didn't vote a straight ticket). I'll always remember the words of Vice President Nixon early Wednesday morning before he retired. Defeat was almost certain when he told his television audience that no matter how they had voted and under what party they registered, he sincerely hoped that the pecple would forget now that they were either Republican or Democrat and remember that foremost they were and are Americans!

Word of Thanks

Congratulations to the Homecoming Committee and to Karen and Hugh. It was the best ever. Having worked with Ellen and Ardyce on the coronation, I'd like to say thanks to everyone who stuffed napkins so diligently all day Friday. We used almost 3,000 of them, kids. And a special note to Skip—without you and your persuasive recruiting we'd never have made it (ha).

The entire weekend was really a bang-up job and it'll be hard to top next year (let alone finding a lovelier Queen and Court). And THANKS to those who burned our crown!

See you next issue . . . . .



WINGS — Marcia MacPherson, Union, has recently received her wings as stewardess from American Airlines at Fort Worth, Texas. She is now stationed in Buffalo, New York. Marcia was a sophomore at EOC in 1959-60. She was a member of the 1959 Homecoming Court and was the local and regional I.K. Sweetheart. Marcia was also a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and a Saber pledge.





Johnny REITZ his trumpet and his orchestra

Mountaineers Tie Knights 13-13 To End Grid Play

Eastern Oregon College, after its first win of the season, combined a single wing attack with a stiff defense to gain a 13-13 tie with Wenatchee Valley College Knights, November 1, on Wenatchee's gridiron

The Mounties pushed across the tying touchdown with 8:43 to play and were threatening at the game's end.

A pass interception by Chuck Becker, EOC halfback, set up a 16 yard touchdown run by Pat Hammond that tied the score. But oJhn Willmarth's place kick was blocked by Wenatchee's Paul Seale.

The Mounties' Ben Houk recovered a fumble with 1:40 to play to give Eastern Oregon a last opportunity to score. A 40-yard pass play from Dick Branaugh to Larry Snook moved EOC deep into Wenatchee territory, but the Mounties were bogged down on the Knights' 15-yard line when the gun sounded.

Ron Robinson played another great puting game as he booted six times for a 38.3 yard per kick average with his first kick going only for six yards.

EOC	7	0	0	6—13
Wenatchee	0	13	0	0—13

Scoring:

EOC — Becker 23-yard pass from Branaugh (Willmarth kick).

Wenatchee—Seale, 60-yard pass from Ohler. (Martin kick).

Wenatchee—Seale 12-yard pass from Ohler. (kick failed).

EOC—Hammond, 16-yard run (kick failed).

SOEA Hosts FTA Convention

The S.O.E.A. hosted the state convention of Oregon Future Teacers of America, November 11 and 12. Twenty-seven schools attended the coinvention with 265 FTA members registered. The weekend activities included registration, a mixer, banquet, buzz sessions, business meeting, election and installation of new state officers, and speeches by Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, Dr. Frank B. Bennett; Eileen Hadley, state FTA president; Jean Coffindaffer, SOEA president; and Dr. Hester Turner, FTA consultant.

Gail Fisher and Fred Kelley were co-chairmen for the convention, assisted by Jan Frank, Val Mitchell, Darlene DeSouza, Wuanita Taylor, Elaine McNaught, and Joanne Alstott, general committee chairman.

Comments suggested that EOC hosted the best convention held in years.

Three EOC Girls Attend Conference

The 1960 Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders' Conference was attended at Linfield College at the first of the month by three EOC students, Sue Switzer, Joann Allstott, and Loretta Herbison. The girls gained a great deal of information and a host of new ideas they would like to intiate on the EOC campus.

The general opinion they expressed was that EOC was certainly fortunate. They said our college has a few and menial problems compared to many of the other Oregon colleges. The conference consisted of several discussion groups, a business meeting, and an election meeting, with time out for fine meals, entertainment, and meeting new people.

Sue, who had been state secretary for OFCL, turned over her position to another Sue from Oregon State College.

The summaries of the information gained at the conference is on file in the ASB office. If there is any topic in which any student is particularly interested, they may talk to any one of the three girls or refer to the files.

OCE Footballer Leads State Race

Bob Pennel of Oregon College of Education took over a commanding lead in the OCC statistical race following his outstanding performance against Oregon Tech.

Pennel picked up 187 yards in 27 carries to raise his season's total to 510 yards; which is 154 yards ahead of PSC's Billy White, who is in second place.

Only one other change took place in the individual statistical column. Doug Olsen, freshman qaurterback from North Eugene, reversed positions with OTI's Dick Olivas in passing. The SOC aerial artist has completed 38 of 63 passes for 555 yards while Olivas has connected 29 times in 68 attempts.

Howard Hartman of SOC caught three touchdown passes, for the Red Raiders, against EOC the past week to forge ahead of Pennel in the scoring race with 48 points. Pennel is second with 42. Hartman continues to pace the pass receiving department. He had caught 24 for 405 yards and five touchdowns.

There were only two major changes in team statistics over the past several weeks. OTI replaced PSC as pass defense leader and OCE jumped from third to first place in rushing offense.

The league coaches voted Pennel as "Back of the Week." "Lineman of the Week" honors went to Jess Muyon, 190 pound sophomore defensive end and offensive tackle from Southern Oregon.

Not Dumb Immature

A lot of average college men ask each other why the women so often whale the tar out of them in racking up better grades.

Now a scientist has come up with an answer.

Dr. James W. Gladden, a University of Kentucky sociologist, became interested in the subject when his college-age son and daughter asked the whys and wherefores.

This is the way Gladden sums up the battle of the IQs:

For the first two years of college, women are about one and a half more years mature than the men.

The men have to wait until their final two years of college before they take a good mental shine.

Gladden says women usually attend college for a general education and take generalized courses.

And, he adds, the men often suffer in their grades because of a tendency to argue with the profs more than the women.

Hamilton Rambles By Mounts 14-7

Hamilton Air Force Base, from California, invaded La Grande on Homecoming Day, November 5, to defeat Eastern Oregon 14-7, before a jam packed crowd at the Mountaineer stadium.

The Mountaineers scored early in the second quarter on a four-yard smash through the middle of the Air Force defensive line, by halfback Pat Hammond. Willmarth added the extra point. The touchdown was set up after a brilliant pass and run play from quarterback Dee Dickenson to halfback Tim Schaffer. The play went from the Air Force 47 to their 4 yard line.

Although outguned throughout the entire game, the Mountaineers showed determination and stopped countless drives by the Air Force. Pat Hammond gained 68 yards on 19 carries and quarterback Dee Dickenson completed 6 of 11 passes for 58 yards.

Hamilton scored their touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. The combination of Nickles and Small scored on touchdown runs of 25 and 15 yards. Small contributed 97 yards on 12 carries, while teammate Cox added another 50 for 10 carries.

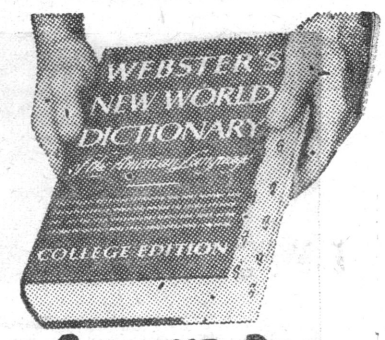
Scoring Summary

HAFB	0	0	7	7—14
EOC	0	7	0	0— 7

HAFB, Small,27 yard run (Corely kick); HAFB—Small, 15 yard run (Corely kick); EOC—Hammond, 4 yard run (Willmarth kick).

Statistics

	HAFB	EOC
First Downs	15	8
Rushing yardage	229	41
Passing yardage	16	58
Passes	3-12	6-11
Punts	4-37.5	6-35.6
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	60	30



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ROYALTY—Leaving the afternoon coffee hour are lovely Queen Beth Combs and her princesses, Sandi Thompson and Sue Chrisman. Also pictured (left to right) are Ross DeBoie, Elaine McNaught and Tony Keller. (Beacon Photo)



SOEA captured first prize for the best float in the Homecoming parade November 5. The float portrayed "The Beginning of Progress" illustrating a modern class of youngsters with a huge book of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs in the background. Seated beside the book were Darlene DeSouza and Jeanie Edwards. The children on the float were from Miss Gossage's kindergarten class. Marilyn Holt portrayed the modern teacher. The float was completed under the planning and work of the co-chairmen, Joyce Westenskow and Ardyth Wilde, along with other members.

Three Floats Win Prizes

SOEA, Hunt, And Dorion Given Honors

Hunt Hall placed second in the parade of floats. The theme was "Roll 'Em", and featured two large dice on a football field with a goal post on one side and a large O on the other side of the dice. The dice were symbolic of EOC's faith in their football team. Bob North was chairman for the float.

Third place winner was Dorian Hall. "Still Progressing?" was the theme. The float carried a big football supported by four girls in football jerseys, and a cheerleader. Judy Wetheral took charge of the committee ont his float, assisted by Marilyn Moss, Linda Rambo, Sharon McCown and Ann Lieuallen.

It has been commented that all float entries are to be congratulated on their orginality, and participation which made the homecoming parade such a success.

Baker Superintendent Speaks To SOEA'ers

Education in Finladn ad France was the topic discussed by Dr. James Evans, superintendent of schools in Baker at the Nov 11, SOEA meeting.

He advised those present that since the world was getting so small that psychology, sociology, social sciences and geography along with the other sciences should be emphasized in school. He stated that in his travels that he realized what a great problem language was in Europe. It is a fallacy that every European knows several languages. Only the few educated people and those working with tourists had this ability.

Dr. Evans also pointed out that often we don't realize how European education differs from ours in their system, methods, and purposes. In the schools he visited, specific material must be covered in order for the students to pass a test which determined whether they would continue in school or attend a specialized vocational school. This greatly limits the teacher's approach to their subjects. Dr. Evans also showed slides which he had taken in the schools that he vsited:

Drive Carefully!

REMINDER!

STUDENTS ARE TO BE REMINDED THAT IN ORDER FOR THEM TO RECEIVE PERMITS TO MAKEUP CLASS WORK FOLLOWING AN ILLNESS THEY MUST CALL MRS. OSTERHOLM, DIRECTOR OF HEALTH SERVICES, AT THE TIME OF THE ILLNESS.

Dr. Strand Speaks At Assembly

Dr. August Strand, president of Oregon State College, spoke November 16th at the 10:30 a.m. assembly. D, Strand received his masters Degree in 1928, specializing in Entomology. From 1938 to 1942, he was a professor of Entomology, head of that department, and then in 1942 became president of Oregon State College. This spring he plans to retire.

Education was his main topic. He said that people don't realize how inportant education is and that the responsibility of education is among the people. Dr. Strand noted that there was little inspiration in the presidential campaign and that this is the time the people mostly need it. He listed books of reference: the most frequently mentioned was written by Sir Charles Snow.

Other topics mentioned were "natural laws" and two existing cultures.

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"DECK THE HALLS . . ."—Listening to Mr. John Cobb (far right, sing at the Yule Candlelight Hour are children of faculty. The Candlelight Hour, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Chi, was held Sunday, December 4, at Hoke Hall. It was the official opening of the Christmas season at the college. (Beacon Photo)

Football Squad Receives Awards

Twenty-eight members of the Eastern Oregon College varsity football squad received their letter awards at the annual Awards Dinner, last Wednesday night at Hoke Hall. The guest speaker at the dinner was Pittsburg Pirate Pitcher Vernon Law. Law led the Pirates to victory over the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Receiving fourth year letter awards were seniors John Willmarth, La Grande; and Daryl Corey, Stanfield.

Three year awards went to senior Ben Houk, Stanfield; juniors John Clark, La Grande; and Bob Salter, Ione.

Those who received second year letter awards were sophomores Dee Dickenson, Burns Chuck Becker, Vale; Ron Robinson, Union; Bob Johnson, Baker; Dennis Bagnall, Pendleton; and Larry Snook, Wallowa; juoiors Gordon Meyers, Joseph; Clyde Holiday, Prineville; and Steve Everett, Caldwell, Ida., and senior Phil Miller, La Grande.

First year letters went to freshmen Dick Branaugh, Moiser; Tim Schaffer, Ontario; Gary Betts, Dalles; Pat Hammon, La Grande; Jerry Hauguewood, Heppner; Dennis Oliver, Halfway; and Jerry Camphell and Lee Wick, Redmond; sophomores Dick Dillon, Emmett, Ida.; Henry Thew, Cove; Richard Barr, Union; and Scott Banister, Weston.

Vaughn Folkman, a junior from Baker, also received a third letter year award for manager.

THE CAMERA MIND

Christmas again!
The cycles circle round
And thought restores once more
Warm and forgotten moments,
The friends too long since seen . . .
Christmas again and New Year just behind . . .
Thoughts, faces, loves focus again in mind
Again in mind.

—RONALD (H.) BAYES

Choir Presents Christmas Concert

"Fantasia on Christmas Carols," by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, was one of the fetures of the Christmas concert presented by the Eastern Oregon College choir December 7, in the EOC auditorium.

The program, under the direction of John L. Cobb, instructor of vocal music, included selections from 15th century motets to 20th century choral numbers.

In addition to the selections by the 48-member choir and the Blue and Gold Singers, the program presented a brass choir, and a special narration of the Christmas story by Richard G. Hiatt, assistant professor of speech and dramatics.

Featured soloists included Warren Good, Elgin; Karen Stewart, Pendleton; Ellen Uesugi, Hawaii; and Howard Anderson, La Grande.

'Silver Bells' Theme Of Christmas Formal

"Silver Bells" was the theme of the annual Christmas formal held Saturday, December 10. The dance was at Hoke Hall. Music was provided by the "Tone Dusters" under the direction of Bob Patterson.

A special guest entertained at intermission.

General chairman of the dance was Elaine McNaught. Co-chairmen were Ellen Uesugi and Willadean Tubbs. Other chairmen included Ardyce Garrett and the Sabers in charge of decorations; Nelda Huber and W.R.A. in charge of posters; Sandy Harriet, Eilene Marshall and Dorion Hall in charge of the programs, and the invitations to faculty members and the inside material of the programs were taken care of by the Sigma Alpha Chi with Beverly Ferguson as chairman.

The Associated Women Students, assisted by the other women organization, sponsored the dance.

Tape Banned For Signs On Campus Walls

NOTICE

Attention all organizations: No sign will be permited to remain on the walls of any Campus building if they are attached with scotch tape. Masking tape must be used. when signs are taken down that have been attached with scotch tape they leave permanent scars on the paint. I'm sure that once all publicity groups are aware of this, the rule will be observed.

1st. Vice President
Greg Baker

Sigma Alpha Chi Selects New Members

Sigma Alpha Chi, Women's Scholastic Honorary, recently accepted new members; initiated e Bev Trimble, Elaine Mc Naught, Sharon Batty, Lorna Tonack, Joyce Givens, JoAnna Anderson, Pat Blackburn, Ginger Brown and Wilma McCord.

To become a member of Sigma Alpha Chi a three point grade point average must be received for two consecutive terms. This year's officers are Barbara Paris president Beverly Fergason, vice president and Valine Mitchell, secretary.

The Yule Candlelight hour is one of the outstanding sponsorships of the honorary.

Art Dept. Seeks Return Of Borrowed Articles

NOTICE

Various items have been borrowed from the Art Department in the past few weeks without permission. The fact that these items have not been returned has handicapped the students in their work on art assignments and projects. It is requested that any materials borrowed from the de6partment be returned immediately.

14 Students Selected For "Who's Who" Publication

EOC will have fourteen students in the 1960-1961 edition of the annual publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They include Jo Ann Barryman, John Dahlstrum, Gail Fisher, Daisy Good, Oran Hutton, Bill Lovelady, Val Mitchell, Sharon Noyes, Barbara Paris, Sue Switzer, Sandy Thompson, Shirley Walsh, Hill Walker and John Willmarth. These students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future service. They were chosen by an anonymous faculty-student committee. To be eligible for tnis honor a student must be a junior, senior or enrolled in graduate courses.

Each of these students participate in outside activities. The ones centioned are only a few of these. Jo Ann Berryman, senior, was secretary-treasurer of her junior class, on the Junior Prom court, and had the lead in the "Diary of Anne Frank," and was selected IRC Girl of the Year. John Darlstrom, senior, is very busy this year as ASB President. Included in Gail Fisher's (a junior) responsibilities are being vice president of AWS, Beacon editor, last years' Homecoming Queen and co-chairman of Parents' Weekend. Daisy Good, junior is active as a member of Blue and Gold and last year's secretary of Sigma Alpha Chi, a member of the choir and appeared in The Medium.

Oran Hutton, senior, also has contributed much of his time to the school by being a co-chairman of Parent's Weekend, serving on the rally squad, being a Junior Prom chairman, and a member of Theta Delta Phi. He also appeared in Who's Who last year. Bill Lovelady, senior, was junior class president, IK's Chancellor, on the Hunt Hall Council, and a member of Theta Delta Phi. Val Mitchell, junior, has contributed much of her time by serving as secretary of Sigma Alpha Chi in S. O. E. A., Sock and Buskin, and on the annual staff. Sharon Noyes was secretary-treasurer of AWS, is treasurer of Sabers, Sock and Buskin, and a council member of the Collegians.

Barbara Paris is also active as President of Sigma Alpha Chi, a member of the EOC Flute Sextette and a member of the annual staff. Sue Switzer, junior, last year's Beacon editor is also a couicilor, a past OFCL State secretary and ASB Secretary. Sandy Thompson, senior, is this year's Dorion Hall president and last year's ASB secretary, Junior Miss and Sweetheart Princess.

Shirely Walsh, senior, Dorion Hall secretary is a councilor, a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Sabers. Hill Walker, keeps busy a President of Theta Delta Phi and being a member of IK's. John Willmarth, no less busy than the others, is SOEA President, a member of Theta Delta Phi and was selected to appear in last year's publication of "Who's Who."

Candlelite Hour Opens Christmas Season

Sigma Alpha Chi presented the annual Yule Candlelight Hour Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4th, in Hoke Hall. Former Sigma Alphi Chi member, Janice Robertson Keffer began the candlelighting ceremony by lighting the large candle used traditionally since 1940. President Barbara Paris, after lighting her candle continued the ritual by lighting the flames of all other members of the honorary.

Howard Anderson entertained by singing "Oh Holy Night" and Mr. John Cob, accompanied by the auto harp, sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Dr. Bishop, Virginia Mansfield, and Nancy Wilson presented a flute trio. The Blue and Gold singers also entertained. Children of the EOC faculty hilghlighted the program by singing the traditional 'Away in the Manger."

A social hour followed with group singing.

Danforth Grants Announced

John Miller, EOC Oirector of Education, who is Liaison Officer to the Danforth Foundation, may nominate fro mtwo to three candidates for the 1961 fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation is an educational Foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, and invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforthh Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recnt gradautes who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1951, for their **first** year of graduate study.

These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. **Students with or without financial aid are invited to apply.** A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrentcly with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and charater, including serious inquiry within the Chritian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Mr. Miller.

IK's Pledge New Members

I.K.'s accepted five new pledges for Fall Term, 1960. The following boys were accepted: Greg Baker, a junior from La Grande; Vaughan Folkman, a junior from Baker; Roger Jensen, a junior from Portland; Larry Snook, a sophomore from Wallowa; and Bob Blanchard, a sophomore from Elgin. The I.K.'s is a service organization dedicated to service to the campus and to the community.

One must have the following qualifications in order to become a member:

1. Has to be an attendant of EOC two or more terms.
2. Has to have a G.P.A. of two points or better.
3. Has to be accepted by the old members.

There is a formal and informal initiation given.

The officers for 1960 are: Duke —Leon Serverin; Scribe—Hill Walker; Chancellor—Dan Yturraspe; Exansion Officer—Hugh Swaney; Historian—Darrell Corey; Dr. Spear and Mr. Bailey are their co-advisers.

IK Smoker Date Set For Winter

I. K. President, Leon Severin, has announced that due to a conflict in the social schedule, the I K. Smoker will be canceled until winter term.

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An Editorial

Recently, a rather peculiar problem arose on campus. A certain "club" did not know if it was an actual club or not. This may appear to be rather ridiculous, but it WAS not. For this group did not have a constitution specifying particulars necessary for an organization to function properly. Fortunately, this was realized and a constitution was developed and accepted.

This was a constitution that had to be completely drawn up. Yet, there are others which are in need of revision—some of which now are in that process. One such being worked on is the Associated Students Constitution, for some of the passages presently appearing in its content appear utterly ridiculous, as their use is outdated. Serious consideration has been done on adopting the senate system in revision for the present Associated Students Constitution. Most of the Oregon colleges and universities are using or considering this senate system as it appears to be quite satisfactory.

The Sabers' Constitution is another one that needs altering within certain passages in order that it may function for its present usefullness. It might be noted, though, that it is also another which is being worked upon.

Other samples could be cited. However, the important thing would be for **you** to investigate the various constitutions of which you are concerned, to see if you can discover any need for revision or redoing. However, if your research uncovers no problems, at least you will have been made aware of the contents of those constitutions.

The Worth Of A College

Consider, for a moment, what you have done during the past quarter. Your education has been broadened by the activities in which you have participated, and by the classes you have attended. You have renewed old friendships and made new acquaintances that will be remembered for the rest of your lives.

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These activities cover the span from organized activities, such as dances or assemblies, to the informal "bull" session over coffee or cokes. The education derived from a good discussion of politics or an evaluation of one of the classes is as valuable as any of your studies.

Do not let your evaluative powers become stagnant. Broaden your appreciation to include all aspects of the campus, for never will you have a greater opportunity to associate with as many diversified, educated people as you do in college.

It has been said that "life is just a bowl of cherries" but college life left the "pits" in these cherries. The term papers, reports, weekly themes, and the quizzes that were assignd and hopefully completed are these "pits." Using what knowledge we have and could gather, these projects were completed; one removed the "pits" as best one could. You now look on these "pits' as the valueless part of the fruit, but in actuality, these are the seeds of the future.

—John Dahlstrom,
S. B. President.

Sharin' With Sharon

For the optimists who believe they made it this term, there are only a few days left to pre-register for next term. The info is posted on the bulletin boards and you can pick up the sheets and schedules in the registrar's office. Also make notice of the time schedules for registering next term. Juniors and Seniors at 9:00 a.m., Sophomore at 10:30 a.m., Freshmen at 1:00 p.m., and those who can't make these times at 2:30 p.m. This should eliminate much of the confusion if all abide by it.

Complaints have been voiced recently as to the hours of the Bookstore and Hoke. Many wonder if it would be possible for the Bookstore to stay open until 12:30 facilitating those students with classes through the noon hour. And the cry "Why doesn't Hoke open at 8:00 instead of 8:15?" is common. You see, these poor solks (opps, 'scuse me. Got my S's mixed up), STUDENTS can't make it to class without all that raw coffee — then there are those who can't make it even with it ! ! !

Bob Patterson's "Tone Dusters" will play at the Christmas formal Saturday, December 10th in Hoke. Sponsoring is the Associated Women Students with Ellen and Willadean as co-chairmen. They have chosen as the theme "Silver Bells" and to quote Ellen, "At intermission we will have as guest a well known personality, so you fellows get on the ball and make sure not one girl sits home that evening. It's free, you know."

I didn't attend but heard that the Johnny Reitz dance was "Good," "Fabulous," and "Real Cool"; the lighting effects were "Neat." Everyone raved about the jazz. And speaking of jazz, for you lovers, have you discovered Amahd Jamal yet? Just recently I herd "Amahd's Blues," and liked it so well I've a couple of his albums now. For anyone who hasn't heard him, DO!!! He's terrific.

Had a hilarious time at the Sock and Buskin initiation last week — especially enjoyed the card presented to Mr. Hiatt along with a gift certificate. Went something like this: "We like you more than aybody else . . . Of course, we don't know how much anybody else likes you."

Before I close, there are two announcements to make. Although Miss Noyes never fails to read this column, Sharon wishes it to be known that she doesn't write —and I don't know whether that's a compliment or an insult!!

Also—have you heard of the new campus club "The Watch and Ward Society"? They meet regularly each morning in the coffee shop discussing what their objects (or objections) will be. Today, they decided to abolish sin, but reconsidered, feeling that it was here to stay. Tomorrow —who knocks? To learn more, contact the table where you find the members—Dick, Norm, Hugh, Bill, and Gina Lollalollalolla . . .

P.S. How are the EOC ALL-STARS???

Fall Marks End Of Freedom For Many

Rings . . .

Judy Young and Dick Garner of Burns, who became engaged November 4, plan their wedding sometime after the first of the year in Hawaii, home of Judy's parents.

Linda Larson and Ben Simonton plan an August wedding. She is a Secretarial Science major and he is majoring in Elementary Education.

Karen Stewart and Bob Howard became engaged October 4. No date has been set for the wedding yet.

Bill Johnson and Martha Streit became engaged October 2. Even though no positive date has been set, they plan to be married before the beginning of the next school year.

Marilee Meppen and Fred Goodwin, a La Grande serviceman, plan to be married December 25, Christmas Day.

Jean Erickson and Butch Whiteman became engaged at the begininng of the term. No definite date has ben set, but they plan to be married after Butch graduates.

Irene Yharzabal and Gene Bates, who became engaged this term, plan to be married December 31.

Craig Larison and Beverly Bridges became engaged at the beginning of the term. They plan to be married in March.

Weddings . . .

Micker Faver and Albert Brown exchanged wedding vows October 17 in Hillsoboro, Oregon. She was quit school and they are living in Portland.

Bunny Moyer and Ron Hunt exchanged their wedding vows November 19 in Hermiston. They are now living in La Grande and going to school.

Barbara Boyle and Earl Torris were married November 23 in Huntington. He is being sent to Japan for a year and she is finishing school.

Beverly Wilkening and John Willmarth exchanged their wedding vows in Milton-Freewater on November 23, also. He is continuing school.

Five Students At Newman Meet

Five students from EOC were among the 160 delegates attending the 1960 Province Newman Convention November 23-26 at Montana State University in Missoula, Mont.

They were Sue Switzer, president, and Theresa Rauwolf, secretary of the EOC Newman Club, Kriss Tomjack, Dave Curtis, and Jim Voyles. The delegates represented some 9,000 Catholic students attending universities in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The group included delegates whose homes are in California, New York, Iowa,, Canada, Lebanon, Italy, Japan, and South America.

Through the facilities of Newman, Catholic students are encouraged along intellectual, religious and social paths while stdying on Northwestern campuses.

OSU Paper Aids In Exposing Of Writing Racket

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPS)—The Ohio State University Lantern has uncovered a national ghost writing firm operating in part on the campus, writing student reports and term papers at $1.10 member apply for a 2000 word Lantern said they had a staff to $1.40 a page.

In revealing the business, the Lantern said they had a staff member apply for a 2000 word paper on the Quemoy-Matsu issue between President-elect (then Senator) John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

They received word from the firm that the paper could be done in two or three days at a total cost of $12.50. The firm required half payment in advance and the rest upon receipt of the paper.

The paper arrived after e week's wait, with a letter explining the delay. It was complete with footnotes, bibliography, two maps of the Far East area, and several spelling errors.

A member of the political science department judged the paper to "take about an hour's research. I would return it to the student to be re-written," he said. "One would expect such quality from a junior in high school. There are several misspellings; it is carelessly written, the retoric is poor; quote marks are missused."

The firm's circular claims that the ghost writers are professionals and that the researchers are "Ph D trained."

Council Corner

By SUE SWITZER

1. A new constitution of the Senate-type is being considered for adoption. It will be further discussed winter term.

2. The new social committee will print their own social calendars which will come out at the first of winter term.

3. Notebooks of the ASB minutes are on file in the library and in the ASB office.

4. The ASB office will be open afternoons for the rest of this term. A permanent schedule of hours will be set up winter term.

5. New systems for handling staff activity cards are being considered for next year.

6. After drawing up a new constitution, the Outing Club has been officially recognized as a new organization. They plan on sponsoring a winter carnival.

7. There will be a Whiskerno this year sponsored preferably by a woman's organization.

8. Funds collected through campus chest this year will be divided as follows: 75 per cent of the funds will be given to Cal Poly for the families of the deceased and disabled workers as a result of the plane accident concerning the football players. WUS will receive 25 per cent of the campus chest funds.

9. The rally squad is considering various means of improving the squad through evaluations and a code or constitution.

10. The organizational meeting room is finished to the point of being able to hold meetings there.

Merry Christmas from your EOC student council!

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

"The stockings were hung on the curtains with care, in hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there"—and so began the Christmas party for Dorion Hall. Costumes ranging from bums to angels trooped into the cafeteria for an evening of entertainment and gifts.

Festivities got off to a "jog-gin" good start with first floor south presenting a skit depicting a bus ride with fleas. Second south followed and were cleverly made up as Santa Claus and his hepers. Mrs. Santa read letters from some of the "good" girls of Dorion Hall, revealing their pranks. (Now we can pay them back).

Beatniks and bums from half of third south entertained with a bum's version of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," while the remaining half portrayed sheepherders and their flock representing a Biblical sketch.

Jake, George and Hector, tramps from first floor north, showed the audience just how a tramp gets what he wants for Christmas.

"Show and tell" at a PTA meeting was the theme for second south floor girls as "little kiddies" put on a form of talent show.

Third north girls concluded the skits with a more serious side as Sandy Kriner sang "O Holy Night" joined by the girls on the second verse.

Credit should be given also to Sue Switzer and Judy Young, the 'angels" that acted as mistresses of ceremony. It was cute—yes?

Sandi Thompson, Dorion Hall president, presented Mrs. Muncey and Mrs. Tollefson, housemothers, gifts from the girls and Mrs. T in turn gave the girls a gift of flower vases.

Gifts were then exchanged, refreshments were served, and it was a "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

OCC All-Conference Teams Announced

Oregon Tech's Roy Johnson won acclaim for the third straight season as he led the 1960 Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star team, as selected by the coaches of the various schools of the conference.

In the OCC coaches' selections, Johnson quarterbacks an all-star backfield completed by halfbacks Ardell Hamilton of OTI, Oregon College's Bob Pennel and fullback Frank McCormick of Portland State.

The OCC offensive forward wall consisted of ends, Dennis Farsted OTI, and Howard Hartman, SOC; tackles Herb Hermann, OCE and Jess Munyon, SOC; guards, Andy Cook, OTI and Willie Garner, SOC; and center Francis Tresler of Oregon College.

Oregon College end Don Habel and halfback Ron Jolma paced the OCC's defensive selections. The other end spot went to Portland State's Mickey Gray, while the two tackles went to Jim Madden of OTI, and Southern Oregon's Tom Morris. Dave Roberts, of PSC, and Ron Robinson of EOC captured the guard spots. John Buck, SOC, and Gordon Meyers, of EOC were named as linebackers, while Charlie Wilson, OTI, and Gordie Carrigan of Southern Oregon completed the 11 man team as the deep backs.

On the OCC's list of stars, Hamilton and Martman are repeaters from the 1958 team, while Carrigan, Garner, Roberts, Gray, McCormick, Wilson and Jolma were first eselections last year. Hermann, Tresler, Madden and Carrigan were unanimous choices by the coaches.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Ten Morris, OTI, Tackles—Bob Williams, PSC, and Bob Salter, EOC. Guards—Butch Corcy, EOC; Wendell Winterbottom, OTI; Jerry Williams, OCE, Jerry Gilman, OCE. Center—Don Anderson, OTI. Quarterbacks — Doug Olsen, SOC; Bob Grant, PSC. Halfbacks—Pat Hammond, EOC; Doyle Branson, SOC; Bill White, PSC. Fullbacks—Al Barnes, SOC; Frank Colburn, OCE.

Merry Christmas

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'Newest Club' Sets Ski Carnival Plans

Recently, the newly established Outing Club of Eastern Oregon College traveled to Wallowa Lake for a weekend outing. Friday Nov. 18, a preliminary scouting party went up and set up things at the cabins which were used for the cooking and overnight sleeping quarters. Saturday morning the rest of the adventurers left EOC and journeyed up to Wallowa Lake. Immediately a few of the bravest started for Aneroid Lake. Aneroid lies high in the Wallowa mountains. and is about a six mile hike. The party turned back because of four foot snow drifts. That night the group sang songs, told yarns, and had plenty to eat. Snowshoes were obtained and Sunday morning the hardy crew again set out for Aneroid Lake, and this time, success! While this group was hiking the rest of the club members were enjoying the beautiful scenery at Wallowa Lake and took several hikes to scenic site near the lake. The group returned to school Sunday evening. The Outing Club is now working on the Winter Ski Carnival and they would like to invite everyone to their next meeting which will be early next quarter.

Neveda Takes Two From EOC Quint

RENO, Nev. — Sharp-shooting Craig Hall proved too much for the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers as he led the University of Nevada Wolfpack to their first two victories of the 1960-61 campaign. Friday night, December 2, the Wolfpack scored a 88-66 victory and Saturday night Nevada rolled to a 98-73 victory.

Hall, the Wolfpacks classy guard, scored 35 points in the first game and tossed in 30 points in Saturdays tilt.

The visiting Mountaineers stayed fairly even with the Wolfpack during the first half of both games but lost a considerable amount of ground in the second half. Plagued by numerous fouls the Mountaineer's Coach Bob Quinn had to send in his reserves. Larry Applegate was high point man for the Mounties as he tossed in 24 and 23 points in both ball games. Tom Neel, starting forward, added another 29 points total for both games.

STATISTICS

	FG	FT	F	TP
Nevada (88)				
Simpson	2	2	1	6
Barracks	4	2	0	10
Hedin	4	3	3	11
Hall	15	5	1	35
York	7	0	3	14
Craig	0	0	1	0
Peatri	3	0	2	6
Fitzer	1	0	0	2
Moore	1	0	0	2
Smith	1	1	0	3
Totals	38	12	12	88
EOC (66)				
Neel	5	1	0	13
Arritola	2	2	5	6
Wolfe	1	1	4	3
Applegate	12	0	1	24
Olinger	3	1	3	7
Bagnell	0	0	0	0
Shore	1	0	0	2
Turley	1	0	4	2
Brandl	0	0	0	0
Holmes	4	1	0	9
Totals	29	8	17	66

SATURDAY STATISTICS

Neveda	FG	FT	F	TP
Simpson	6	2-3	0	14
Barralks	4	2-2	2	10
Hedin	3	3-4	4	9
Hall	14	2-3	1	30
York	5	1-1	2	11
Jewette	1	2-3	0	4
Craig	3	0-0	1	6
Johnson	1	0-1	$	2
Shoemaker	2	0-0	3	4
de Arrieta	1	0-0	2	2
Pfieffer	2	0-0	0	2
Fitzer	2	0-0	0	4
Totals	43	12-16	15	98
EOC	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Neel	7	2-4	3	16
Olinger	5	0-0	3	10
Arritola	2	1-1	3	5
Applegate	9	5-6	0	23
Holmes	4	4-8	3	12
Wolfe	2	0-0	0	9
Bagnell	1	0-0	0	2
Brandl	0	0-0	0	0
Shore	0	1-2	0	1
Totals	30	13-21	12	73

28 Gridders Receive Awards

Twenty-eight members of the Eastern Oregon College varsity football squad have been recommended for letter awards, according to Coach Arch Dunsmoor.

Recommended for the fourth award are seniors John Willmarth and Daryl Corey.

Third letter awards go to senior Bn Houk; juniors John Clark and Bob Salter.

Receiving their second awards are sophomores Dee Dickensen, Chuck Becker, Ron Robinson, Bob Johnson, Dennis Bagnall, and Larry Snook; juniors, Gordon Myers, Clyde Holliday, and Steve Everitt, and senior Phil Miller.

First letter awards go to freshmen Dick Branaugh, Tim Schaffer, Gary Betts, Pat Hammond, Jerry Haguewood, Dennis Oliver, Jerry Campbell and Lee Wick; sophomores Dick Dillon, Henry Thew, Ron Pettichord, Richard Barr, and Scott Bannister.

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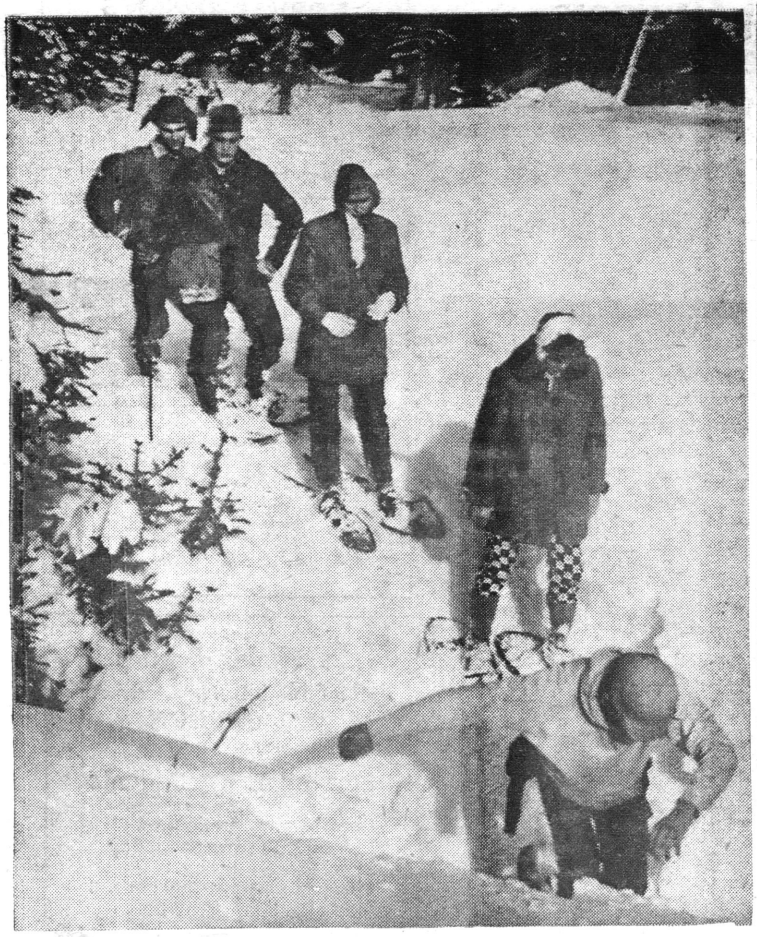
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MOUNTAINEERS, AND HOW!—Outing Club members who made the rugged trip to Aneroid Lake high in the Wallowa Mountains are (left to right) Dough Gribble, Don Traw, Janet Johnson, Margaret Cunningham and Doug Bright. Dr. Van Vechten was also along. Note that Doug and Don are on the same snowshoes. Six miles is a long way to hike double in four feet of snow. This was the distance from the camp to the lake.

160-61 Cage Schedule

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1960-61

December 10—College of Idaho at La Grande
December 17—University of Alaska at Fairbanks
December 16—University of Alaska at Fairbanks
December 19—University of Alaska at Anchorage
December 20—University of Alaska at Anchorage
January 2—Whitman College at La Grande
January 6—Southern Oregon College at Ashland
January 7—Southern Oregon College at Ashland
January 13—Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande
January 14—Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande
January 20—Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
January 21—Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
January 23—University of Alaska at La Grande
January 24—University of Alaska at La Grande
January 27—Portland State College at La Grande
January 28—Portland State College at La Grande
January 31—Whitman College at Walla Walla
February 3—Southern Oregon College at La Grande
February 4—Southern Oregon College at La Grande
February 10—Oregon Tehcnical Institute at Klamath Falls
February 11—Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls
February 17—Oregon College of Education at La Grande
February 18—Oregon College of Education at La Grande
February 24—Portland State College at Portland
February 25—Portland State College at Portland

Nixon Would Have Won This Year But For The "If" Factor

By JAMES RESTON

If only President Eisenhower started campaigning hard for Vice President Nixon a week or two earlier . . .

If Nixon had refused to go on those television debates with Kennedy . . . .

If only Martin Luther had gone fishing . . .

If the extreme right-wing Republicans hadn't got involved in that ugly last-minute demonstration against Lyndon Johnson and his lady in Dallas . . .

If over 120,000 pro-Democratic Negroes hadn't moved into the South Side of Chicago in the last four years . . .

If Kennedy had only had Stu Symington or Hubert Humphrey as his Vice-Presidential running mate instead of Lyndon Johnson . . .

If Henry Cabot Lodge had not made made a big issue out of putting a Negro in the Cabinet and giving Federal Aid to parochial schools . . .

If the Republicans hadn't insisted on passing the Twenty-second Amendment that prevented Eisenhower from running again.

If the make-up man in Chicago hadn't put too much make-up on Nixon before that first television debate . . .

If the cops in Georgia hadn't tossed Martin Luther King in the clink just before the voting . . .

If Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York had been nominated instead of Nixon, or even if he had agreed to take the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination . . .

If Norman Vincent Peale had done a little "positive thinking" instead of getting himself involved in an attack on Kennedy in Washington . . .

If Harry Truman had only stayed home and gone on wondering whether or not Kenendy was "ready" for the Presidency . . .

If all female "jumpers" and "squealers" hadn't voted for Kennedy "because he's so cute" . . .

If that U-2 spy plan had not flown over Russia and been shot down just at the wrong time . . .

If Castro and his bearded comrades had not dramatized the movement of Communist power into the Caribbean during the campaign . . .

If it had rained in the Democratic big cities on Election Day instead of in Republican downstate Illinois and in other Republican areas . . .

If most of the Catholics didn't just happen to live in the big decisive electoral state of the Union insead of being spread out more evenly through all the fifty states . . .

If wishes were horses, beggars would ride. And besides, even if Nixon had had all these "if's" going with him, "the luck of the Irish" would probably have beaten him anyway.

WRA Volleyball Draws To Close

The W.R.A. girls have spent the fall term playing intermural volleyball. There were four teams which participated, a town team, an upper class team, a freshman number one and a freshman number two team.

The freshman number one team was the only unbeaten team.

The rest of the girls voted on an All Star Team to play these girls. The game was played on December 1, 1960, with the freshmen winning again after a hard battle.

For the winter term, they are planning on having intermurals in basketball, ping pong and bad mitten.

Clarke Represents State In Chicago

Dr. Gordon W. Clarke, professor of English and literature at Eastern Oregon College and president of the Oregon Chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English, attended the 50th annual conference of the NCTE in Chicago, Nov. 24-26.

Featured in the conference sessions was John Boynton Priestley, English author, and Mark Van Doren, American author.

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Ten EOC Students Earn Perfect GPA

Earning a perfect 4.00 grade point average were 10 EOC students in fall term. This group includes Jean Cuthbert, Ethel Dorn, John Hall, Robert Howard, Kristell Tomjack, John Willmarth, Norman Lewis, William Lovelady, Eunice Munsey, and Diane Whitnah.

Those meeting the requirement of a 3.5 average or higher were also named to the honor roll. These students were Jo Ann Berryman, Janet Bond, Dixie Bowman, Betty Cobb, Jim Cornett, Elizabeth Dallmann, Valerie Eisminger, Patricia Fisk, Beverly Furgason, Warren Hallam, Jerry Harn, Byron Hawkins, Milburn Holmes, Darcia Landers, Carol McClure, Nancy Miller, Clarence Mobley, Gene Noland, Sharon Noyes, Howard Pierson, David Slabaugh, Hill Walker and Barbara West.

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Joyce McFetridge, Virginia Mansfield, Joanna Renken, William Marker, Mary Michel, Sharon Severns, and Valene Mitchell.

Charles Pullen, Everett Stanford, Sandra Thompson, Lorna Tonack, Lynn Trembly, Martha Vance, Shirley Watkins, Daniel Yturraspe, and Terry Edvalson.

Night Of The Auk In Production

Now in production is the play, "Night of the Auk," to be presented at EOC February 9, 10 and 11. Heading the cast of five men, under the direction of Dr. Kaiser, is David Slabaugh as Doctor Bruner. Others in the play include Dick Domey as Colonel Tom Russell, David Obert as Lt. Mac Hartman, Le Roy Mobley as Lewis Rohnen, and Gary Van Gaasbeck as Lt. Jan Kephart.

"Night of the Auk," by Arch Oboler, is the story of five American scientists and army personnell making a return trip to earth from the first successful flight to the moon. While the play has an element of science fiction it is considered to be a serious dramatic presentation.

Spout Springs Will Be Scene Of Winter Carnival

EOC's Outing Club is sponsoring the annual Winter Carnival to be held February 10th and 11th at Spout Springs.

Each organization at EOC has been asked to submit their candidate for queen of the Winter Carnival. Each club will have two voting delegates and each delegate will have three votes for three different girls. Three girls will be selected to reign on the court. A general election will be held in the latter part of January for the queen. The lucky girl who will be honored by being queen will get a seventy-five dollar ski outfit and she will be EOC's delegate to the Mount Hood Ski Carnival.

The following activities will take place at the Winter Carnival. On February 10th, there will be night skiing under lights, a dance, a ski movie, and the coronation of the queen. On February 11th, there will be skiing, a snow shoe hike, an organized snow ball fight, and an organized snow sculpture contest.

Tickets will go on sale at the end of this month. Free ski lessons are available with the ten dollar ticket. The ten dollar ticket consists of dinner, night skiing, rental of skies, boots, and poles, evening snack, lodging, breakfast, use of the T Bar lift, rope tow, lunch, and all the other activities offered. Beds are provided with the lodging but one must bring their own sleeping bags or bed roll. Prices are less if one does not want to rent equipment or use the T Bar lift. For non skiers and people who do not want to learn to ski, there is a special rate.

The Committee Chairmen for this event are: General Chairman — Eilleen Turney; Snow Shoe Hike — Gaylein Searles; Queen Coronation — Adrienne Hansen; Queen Selection — Margaret Cunningham; Snow Sculpture — Janet Johnson; Publicity — Jody Sproul; Programs — Sandi Kriner; Finance — Dick Domey.

General Chairman Eileen Turney says, "The Outing Club invites anyone who likes to ski or is just looking for a weekend of fun to come to Spout Springs. There will be something for everyone. If there are any questions, please contact either myself or Dr. Van Vechten."

Miss Nicoloff and Dr. Van Vechten are two of the chaperones for the Winter Carnival.

There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it.

Edith Wharton

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Jan. 14—O.T.I., Here
Jan. 14—SPORT DANCE
Jan. 20—O.C.E., There
Jan. 20—I.K. SMOKER
Jan. 21—O.C.E., There
Jan. 21—BEATNIK DANCE
Jan. 23—U. of ALASKA, Here
Jan. 24—U. of ALASKA, Here
JAN. 27—PORTLAND STATE, Here
Jan. 27—SPORT DANCE

'Ballet Russe' Civic Music To Sponsor

Program To Be Held In Pendleton

Students who have civic music memberships can get reservations for transportation to attend the performance of Ballet Russe at Pendleton, Jan. 23. Arrangements have been made to use the college bus (32 passengers). It will leave the campus at 6 p.m. Transportation cost: $1.25. See Don Nelson, EOC librarian.

The performance of Ballet Russee is scheduled for Vert Auditorium.

According to Nelson, students new to the EOC campus may obtain Civic Music membership for $2.

Other Civic Music programs slated this term include:

March 11—"The Serenaders," a male quartet who will appear at the La Grande High School.

Feb. 13—Robert Schrade, a pianist who will appear in Pendleton.



FLOYD V. PUMPHREY

Second Phase Of Ag. Program Inaugurated

The second phase of the Eastern Oregon College revised agriculture program will be inaugurated winter term with the addition of a new course, Crop Production.

The course will be conducted by Floyd Vance Pumphrey, Oregon State College assistant professor, who is assistant soil scientist and agronomist at the Eastern Oregon Branch Experiment station in Union.

Crop Production is one of the requirements in the special program begun at Eastern Oregon College this year in cooperation with OSC.

Students completing the two-year lower division agriculture program at EOC with satisfactory grades will be accepted with junior standing in agriculture at Oregon State College. Requirements for the bachelor's degree can then be completed in two additional years in any agriculture program except Fish and Game Management and Food Technology. The latter two require three additional years.

Pumphrey, who has been on the OSC staff since 1957, has his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Nebraska.



LOOKING OVER SCRIPTS are the leading characters for Winter term's musical, "Anything Goes", to be presented February 1-4, are Ellen Uesugi (left), Hawaii, acting as Reno Sweey, Fred Everett from Milton-Freewater, as Billy Crocker, and Ruth Combs, La Grande, as Hope Harcoupy.

THE MIDDLE R To Be Published Again

Magazine Resumes After Five-Year Lapse

EOC's own literary magazine, THE MIDDLE R, will be published again in 1961. In an interview with THE BEACON, Mr. Ronald Bayes, the magazine's advisor, said that the publication would take place during spring term. He added that the editors will invite submission of manuscripts of poetry, short stories and essays "around the middle of winter quarter."

Robert Phifer, La Grande, will serve as MIDDLE R editor, and Mrs. Eunice Munsey of Enterprise as associate editor. Phifer has studied creative writing under Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser. Mrs. Munsey is a member of the creative writing class now in progress.

THE MIDDLE R (formerly THE OREGON COLLEGIATE REVIEW) was last published five years ago with Dr. Gordon Clarke as advisor. The magazine was initially organized by Dr. Geraldine Hammond, then a member of the EOC English Department. The 1961 issue will mark the magazine's seventh publication.



Jazz-Poetry Night Will Feature Professors

Friday, February 3 at eight p. m. will see several volunteer faculty members joining student musicians in Hoke Hall in an "avant garde" night sponsored by the student little magazine, The Middle R. Among those reading poetry to jazz and/or bongo accompaniment wll be Doctors Alvin Kaiser and Gordon Clarke and Mr. Ronald Bayes. THE BEACON will have further news on the event in its next issue. The affair is planned to honor the work of Kenneth Patchen, California poet who has been seriously ill for a number of years and who is now in critical condition, and without means, in a Palo Alto hospital. A 25 cent admission fee will be collected for forwarding to help Patchen and his wife meet their crisis. (Mrs. Patchen suffers from multiple scelrosis.)

Middle R editors Bob Phifer and Eunice Munsey will MC the entertainment.

EOC Professor Author Of Published Poem

Ronald H. Bayes, Eastern Oregon College instructor in English, is author of a poem, "Coin Side," included in POETRY OF 1960, an anthology just published by Arthur Stockwell, Ltd., Devon, England.

HELP FOR HOBBY NIGHT NEEDED!

Can You Bake a Cake, Knit a Sweater, Execute a Rumba, or Build a Model Car? If You Can, Your Talent is Needed in the Junior High Hobby Night Youth Activities Program. The Activities, Scheduled Each Wednesday at the Junior High From 730 to 9:30 p.m. Include Chef (Boys), Knitting, Photography, Drama, Charm, Leather Craft, Archery, Drawing, Painting, Discussion: Dating and Adolescent Problems, Model Cars, Airplanes and Ships, Science Club, and Social Dance.

Students Interested In Assisting With The Junior High Hobby Night Youth Activities Program May Contact Mrs. Willard Carey, Winter Director.

STUDENTS IN EDUCATION MAY RECEIVE COMMUNITY HOURS AND SERVICE CREDIT.

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Let's Keep Hoke Opened!

Last Friday a trial night was held at Hoke Hall to find out if it would be feasible to have Hoke open on Friday nights during the term. Although the crowd started as a small one, it soon developed to a considerable size, with general consensus being that it would be a solution to some weekend activity problems in having Hoke open.

It has also been mentioned that an activity such as this might help in the age old problem of "suitcase students," as it does give the assurance of having some activity available during the weekend.

However, the question has been asked as to what can be done for those who don't dance. Why not incorporate the games held at the Dorms with the dance? This would give the students a more diversified program. And it perhaps would create an atmosphere in which the fellows and girls would mix easier—possibly eliminating the amusing, but awkward cluster of fellows standing, with the girls seated immediately behind them.

In all, perhaps the favorable results of the Friday night dance, along with the even more successful Saturday dance, will be an incentive to have Hoke remain open on week ends.

Impression About EOC

By ALI ZUBI

When a person writes his own impressions about a certain thing, this would arise from his own emotions and feelings toward that thing and at the same time, these reactions will accommodate with the impressons. Experience is the main factor to create an "idea" about a special point.

Our college is small in size, but it is large in importance to me. I realized this since my first step in La Grande, last September, when I suddenly felt a highly respected man shaking my hand. I was surprised about that man, and I imagined myself at Boston Train Station in Londan when four men rushed and encircled me. That moment I figured myself like an "Algerian in Paris," but those men were porters who came to carry my suitcase. Without going so far in my imagination, the man said, "Hi Ali, I'm Dr. Quaintance and I've come to meet you." I was familiar wth that name and again I returned to my imagination about the university I attended in my country.

Dr. Quaintance took me to his house, where we took our lunch together, and then I moved to campus.

The first week of my arrival, I was unable to fomulate a complete opinion about the situation on campus, because I was very tired as a result of my long journey.

The most important thing which attracted by attention in this college is "the true human society" relationship of student to student and of teacher to student. This is beside the active routine work of the personnel staff.

I am under the Foreign Student Regulation, but for sure, it seems to me that I live with my family.

How nice it is to join my teachers for a cup of coffee or go to their offices to hold a free discussion on varoious themes.

I am fond of the social living in Hunt Hall—in that we form a big student family.

Last month I wrote an article to my magazine in Nazareth about EOC. I started with these words . . . 'What do you expect for me to write to you about the U.S. and this college? Indeed, I do not know from where to start and where to end, because everything seems to me fine . . ."

But I have no impressions about the cold which holds me in the dorm, and the snow upon which I once fell down in town.

I wrote the above statements not for the sake of special aim or interest, but this is what I have in mind. Sincerely, I would like not to feel satisfied toward ths duty and to say "We have reached the top," but I would like you to look more to the future and to build a true prestige for your country and for other people to share with you this feeling.

Drive Carefully!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I wonder how much effect, if any, this letter will actually have on the student body of Eastern Oregon College, but I feel it is a topic which must be discussed.

Always having been interested and active in school publications, possibility in my mind that all it was not within the realm of thoughts did not coincide with mine. I have been, therefore, shocked by comments such as "What's the matter with this school—it doesn't even have a column? In What? What's Tht Beacon?" "I didn't even know there was such a thin!"

Being a member of The Beacon staff, to some I might seem partial, but I believe not. It is disgusting that much of the enrollment does not even realize that the Beacon exists, let alone read it.

Most do not comprehend, I am sure, the work that is involved in publishing this paper. Many do not even received credit for the work that they do—it is done out of dedication to journalism and not to EOC. They should be complimented for the fine job done, and this may be accomplished by reading The Beacon and showing an interest in it. This is not printed for the benefit of the staff—it is for the ENTIRE student body.

Quiz yourself on your knowledge—without reference to this issue or any other, can you name only FIVE members of the staff? Possibly you should watch the Ad building, Hoke Hall, and the lbrary every other week for THE BEACON, our central means of communication with each other.

—A student.

Dear Editor:

There is at present some controversy on the campus as to whether or not the cafeteria and lounge at Hoke Hall should remain open on Saturday and Sunday. It is my own contention that the student union would more fully serve its purpose were those facilities made available during weekends. This opinion is justified by a number of obviously practical reasons.

The primary reason lies within the fact that "on campus" students have more leisure time on the weekend than during the week; consequently, they have more opportunity to take advantage of the cafeteria's relaxing atmosphere on weeknds. In addition, since the on weekends. In addition, since the for students to attend movies downtown, Hoke's cafeteria and lounge would provide an area in which to occupy the time between the close of the movie and the closing hours at Dorion Hall. Having grown up in a small town where the hours kept are late and the "things to do" few, I can easily see the advantage this factor would offer in occupying idle hours.

Also sustaining this argument would be the elimination of confusion concerning weekend dances in Hunt and Dorion Hall cafeterias. With the dance floor at Hoke Hall open on weekends there would not be the chaos associated with the moving of dining room chairs and tables and procuring dance records. In addition, the dance area and surroundings at Hoke are a great deal more pleasant.

Subordinating these reasons is the advantage of the additional money resulting from such an increase in the open hours of these facilities. It stands to reason that with "hours-open" on days when student free time is at a maximum the amount of money spent in the cafeteria would correspondingly increase.

In conclusion, the preceding reasons stand together as an effective argument for the opening of leisure facilities of Hoke Holl on weekends.

A STUDENT

Sharin' With Sharon

Welcome back to the new term—those of you who are back! Did you make many resolutions for this term? I did—minue was to make better grades. In fact, I was rather forced into it. Not that I was disappointed in my G.P.A. last term but, well this is a long story . . . I 've mentioned the "Watch and Ward Society" before—remember? The group that meets in Hoke each day discussing the problems of life??? The first meeting of the new year was held the first day of school — the officers were elected with Laird as president. I was late, well actually I was "coffeeing" at another table — and before I came some member suggested that the one with the lowest G.P.A. this term will buy steak dinners for the rest—price $4.00 per dinner. I didn't complain too much as I was only second lowest until the lowest decided to drop out—you chicken, Bill! It'll only amount to about $25.00—and I have to compete with Pat, Sharon, Hugh, Dick—on second thought, Bill, you might have had the right idea. I may join you. But above all, members, don't forget the Daily Devotions to Dillius.

Many unhappy people had various comments on the "Mish Mash" column appearing in The La Grande Observer just prior to finals last term. Compliments should be paid to Hugh who had the gumption to write a few choice words back. The other letter that appeared in protest was written by Eula Jones (who happens to be my sister-in-law). Her letter was on varous protests brought to a head by the "Mish Mash," and she really let go with both barrels.

SCHOOL SPIRIT??? I've been asked to expound on this topic. Comments seem to agree that it is simply "Blah"! Main gripes center around the largest class—the Freshmen. Usually they are "gun-ho" but this year they are apparently so uninterested that one wonders why they even attend EOC. It's a shame that enthusiasm for EOC, scholastically and socially, is not as great as the enthusiasm for inventing coffee breaks and meeting at Hoke Hall—no dirct referral to personalities . . . Well, what else is there to say? But . . . in conclusion, let's get on the ball and stamp out these vulgar rumors. P.S. Welcome to the Allstars. Pete!

Alpha Pi Epsilon Initiates New Members

Fall term nine students were initiated into Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon, National honorary secretarial science sorority. Initiates include Karen Holmes, Carolyn Hilliard, Barbara Evans, Nancy Miller, La Grande; Rosalee Cannon, Eugene; Loretta Jordan, Beaverton; Marcy May, Pilot Rock; Shirley Watkins, Wasco; and Sharon Hinton, Homedale, Idaho.

The initiation ceremony, held at the home of the organization sponsor, Dr. Sarah C. Stein, was conducted by the president, Connie Roe of La Grande. Other members assisting Miss Roe were Joyce Chandler, Judy Patterson, and Patricia Emmons. Pledges and members were honored at a dinner preceding the ceremony.

To be eligible for Alpha Pi Epsilon, a student must have shown an above average scholarship in general academic courses and in secretarial skill courses, and have personal qualities of leadership and character.

Dr. Leonard F. Good, chairman of the Secretarial Science Department at EOC, is the National president of the Alpha Pi Epsilon soority. He has held this position since 1958.

EOC Professor Authors Textbook

Dr. Sarah C. Stein, associate professor of secretarial science at Eastern Oregon College, is one of the authors of College Typewriting, a textbook just released by Pitman Publishing Corporation of New York.

Dr. Stein prepared a special section, "Statistical Typewriting," for the text designed for a first-year college course.

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

Talk of Good Old Saint Nick and the presents which he distributed over the holidays seems to be the main conversation piece of the girls in Dorion. However, there were a few girls with eyes which glistened with a brighter gleam for Santa turned out to be that certain Prince Charming with a diamond ring in his pack. Among those girls which found Santa especially attractive this Christmas are Nancy Decker, Darlene Desouza and Judy Savage.

Upon returning from vacation a few girls found their roommates were no longer planning to be E.O.C. students. This caused a great deal of chaos in Dorion as the shuffling of roommates began. Girls were moving in rooms and others were moving out but finally all were satisfied and peace prevailed.

That just about winds up the news from Dorion this week but let us all do our best to help make Winter Term the Winning Term!

Passing the candle to announce her engagement Wednesday night, Jan. 11, was our housemother, Mrs. Tolafson who plans to marry Mr. John Rwsgood this Spring vacation. We will all hate to have her leave us next year, but we wish her much happiness.

Council Confab

by Sue Switzer

1. A sign saying "Student Body Office" has been placed on the new office in Hoke.

2. Duplicating costs for anyone wanting to use the ASB duplicating machine and materials will be 5c for a master copy and 1c for each copy. Cash will be paid for duplicating materials.

3. A calendar has ben placed in the organizational meeting room for reserving dates to hold meetings in the room.

4. Work is still being done on the new constitution.

5. A variety of topics are on the agenda to be discussed this term. A few of these are: civic music, Evensong, spring picnic, campus publicity, radio program, student union activities, budget, PSPA, campus activities, ASB office and conference room, ASB organizations, Parents Weeknd, and the new constitution.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Mary Jane Laso, assistant professor of English, attended the North West Honors Conference January 2 and 3. The conference was held at Seattle, with Seattle University acting as host.

Dr. Loso is studying suggestions and recommendations for the introduction of an honors program, for the superior student, here on the E.O.C. campus.

"Coin Side," a poem written by Mr. Ronald Bayes was entered in **Poetry of 1960,** an anthology publication in Devon, England. Mr. Bayes, an instructor of English, joined the E.O.C. faculty this year.

Mr. Wilson Merrill, assistant professor of social studies on campus attended a meeting of the Northwest Science Association at the University of Idaho the weekend of Dec. 31.

Schedule was an interdisciplinary symposium on the term "Palouse" and the ecology of the area.

Smoker Slated For Jan. 20

I.K's Sponsor Annual Event

Hey gals! Here is your chance to see your Knight in action. On January 20 at 7:30 p.m. the Intercollegiate Knights will hold their I.K. Smoker featuring boxing, wrestling, and a blind folded free for all. There will be twenty matches betwen Eastern Oregon College boys. The purpose of the I.K. Smoker is to obtain money for the I.K. activities for the coming months, and the college and towns people are invited. Admission will be 50c for students, 75c for college students, and 1.00 for adults.

Al Carr, Charles Becker, and Charles LaKamp are general chairmen for the I.K. Smoker; Bill Ward, Wayne Sword and Bill Cason head the publicity committee.

Ashland Edges EOC

ASHLAND (Special)—The Southern Oregon College Red Raiders bounced back from a one-point deficit at halftime to score their second consecutive win over Eastern Oregon College, of La Grande, 57-53. The win enabled Southern Oregon to maintain its lead in the 1961 Oregon Collegiate Conference Basketball Association.

The Mountaineers stopped a Southern Oregon rally late in the first half when Ron Hunt dropped in a field goal and Mel Holmes hit a free throw for a 32-31 halftime lead. The Red Raiders managed to take back the lead with 5:30 minutes remaining to be played in the game.

Pasco Arritola led all scorers with 17 points. Dave Hughes scored 11 for the losers.

STATISTICS

EOC (53)	FG	FT	F	TP
Neel	1	1-4	4	3
Olinger	4	1-2	2	9
Arritola	8	1-4	4	17
Applegate	2	0-0	1	4
Hunt	5	1-4	0	11
Holmes	3	3-5	1	9
Totals	23	7-20	13	53
SO. ORE. (57)	FG	FT	F	TP
Payne	4	0-2	1	0
Eickworth	2	2-1	1	5
Hughes	4	3-6	3	11
Vannice	5	3-3	2	13
Tichenor	1	1-2	2	3
Shults	3	0-0	2	6
Garner	1	0-0	1	2
Corrigan	4	1-1	3	9
Totals	24	9-15	15	57

Half-time score:
EOC 32
SOC 31

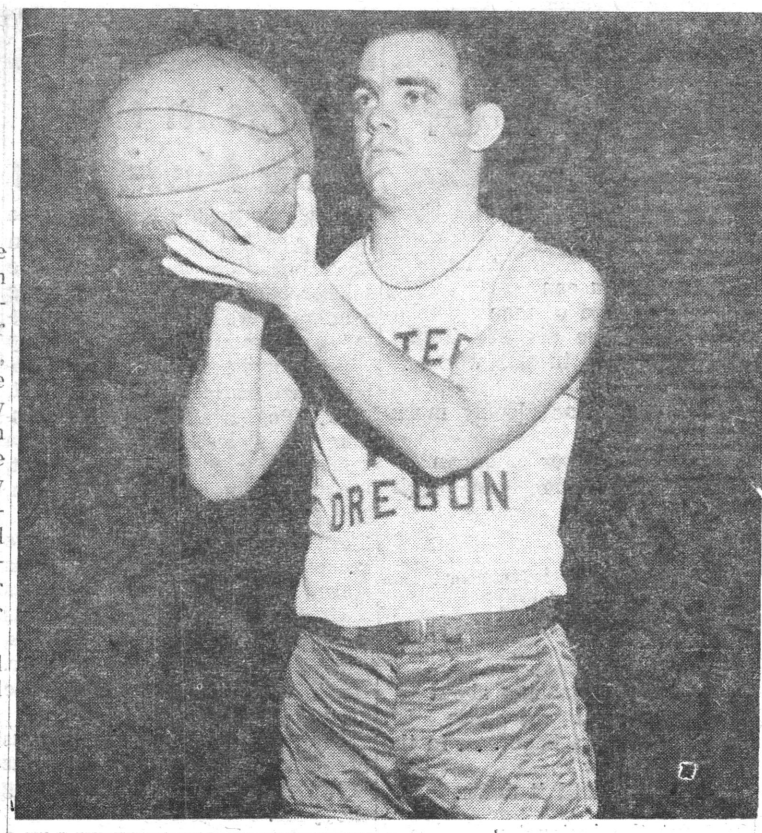
'Good' GPA Acquired By Basketball Squad

Coach Bob Quinn is particularly impressed with one important average compiled by his Eastern Oregon College basketball squad: the grade point average.

The ten members of the varsity squad who made the recent Alaska jaunt compiled an overall GPA of 2.85 for the term just completed, which, in the words of an EOC spokesman, "is breathing on a 'B'". All 12 on the squad have above a 2.00 or "C," according to registrar records.

Mel Holmes, La Grande senior, topped all the Mounties in the academic department by making the honor roll with a 3.53. Walt Wolfe was a close second with a 3.25. Both Tom Neel and Pasco Arritola, who have started all games in EOC's 4-5 season, tied a 3.06. Larry Applegate, leading in Mountie scoring, made a 2.71 average, and Quinn's other regular starter, Bob Olinger, earned a 2.89.

All this has led the veteran Mountie mentor to quip "You see there's nothing wrong in our 'passing' game!"



SET FOR RAIDERS—Guard Ron Hunt will be in starting EOC lineup tonight when Mounties tangle with OTI at the college coliseum. (EOC Photo)

Basketball Schedule

January 13—Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande
January 14—Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande
January 20—Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
January 21—Oregon College of Education at Monmouth
January 23—University of Alaska at La Grande
January 24—University of Alaska at La Grande
January 27—Portland State College at La Grande
January 28—Portland State College at La Grande
January 31—Whitman College at Walla Walla
February 3—Southern Oregon College at La Grande
February 4—Southern Oregon College at La Grande
February 10—Oregon Tehcnical Institute at Klamath Falls
February 11—Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls
February 17—Oregon College of Education at La Grande
February 18—Oregon College of Education at La Grande
February 24—Portland State College at Portland
February 25—Portland State College at Portland

Basketball Featured At Assembly

School spirit was emphasized at the Rally Squad Assembly held Wednesday, January 11th, at 10:30 a.m. The coach of EOC's basketball squad, Mr. Quinn, introduced the members of the team, and several ballplayers told of their trip to Alaska. A pantomime, "The Average Basketball Players," was presented by Deanna Talbott. Ruth Combs, rally leader, informed the student body of coming events, new trends, and new yells and chants. The Rally Squad then portrayed these new yells and chants. The members of the entire Rally Squad for winter term include: Diane Holloway, Vickie Cooper, Judy Head, Donna Postlewait, Ruth Combs, Larry Blais, Earl Miller (Zorch), Fred Kelly, and Charlie La Kamp.

Red Raider Topple Mounties

Southern Oregon College, co-champion of the Oregon Collegiate conference last year, opened its 1961 campaign with a victory 78-59 over Eastern Oregon College of La Grande, Friday night.

The Red Raiders of Southern Oregon moved ahead of the Mountaineers early in the first quarter on a field goal by Gordie Carrigan, with 13:45 minutes remaining to be played in the first half. At the intermission, Southern Oregon was leading Eastern Oregon by a 39-27 margin.

Larry Applegate, the high scoring guard from EOC, was held to a mere six points, far off his average of over twenty points a ball game. This defeat snapped a three-game winning streak for Eastern Oregon.

STATISTICS

EOC (59)				
Neel	4	0-5	4	8
Olinger	3	1-1	1	7
Arritola	6	1-3	4	13
Applegate	3	0-2	3	6
Hunt	3	5-6	4	11
Bagnell	0	0-9	0	0
Wolfe	0	0 -0	0	0
Turley	1	0-0	2	2
Brandl	0	0-0	0	0
Shore	3	0-1	1	6
Holmes	1	4-7	4	6
	24	11-25	23	59
SOC (78)	FG	FT	F	TP
Carrigan	7	3-4	2	17
Payne	2	2-3	5	6
Hughes	2	1-2	5	5
Gardner	2	0-0	2	4
Eickworth	2	3-3	0	7
Vannice	3	3-7	1	9
Shults	6	1-2	2	13
Hink	0	2-3	0	2
Tichenar	6	3-6	2	15
	31	18-30	19	78

Mounties Defeat Missionaries

Eastern Oregon College fired baskets at a sizzling clip of .583 to defeat Whitman College 85-76 in a non-conference basketball tilt Monday night, January 2, the night before registration at Eastern Oregon.

The defeat cost the Missionaries the services of starting forward Ronnie Beck. Beck either suffered a dislocated or separated shoulder in a collision with EOC's Tom Neel.

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers, in rolling to their third straight victory, led throughout the entire ball game. They held a 45-32 halftime lead and built that to 60-30 shortly after the second half started.

Larry Applegate and Pasco Arritola led Eastern Oregon scorers with 25 and 15 points respectively. Gary Bogle tallied 22 points for the defeated Missionaries.

STATISTICS

EOC (85)	FG	TP	F	TP
Applegate	8-17	9-12	0	25
Holmes	1-4	2-3	1	4
Olinger	2-2	0-0	1	4
Brandl	1-4	0-0	0	2
Arritola	7-18	1-1	1	15
Turley	1-2	2-3	1	4
Hunt	5-10	0-0	2	10
Wolfe	1-2	1-2	0	3
Neel	6-19	0-0	3	12
Shore	1-2	0-1	2	2
Bagnall	1-1	0-0	1	2
(Team Shot)	1			
Totals	34-71	15-23	12	85
Whitman (76)	FG	TP	F	TP
Bogle	11-18	0-2	2	22
Phelps	1-5	2-2	2	4
Chrisman	5-13	0-1	2	10
Mizc	7-22	1-3	4	15
Johannes	7-13	0-0	1	14
Embrey	1-3	1-1	2	3
Monahan	2-3	0-0	0	4
Beck	0-9	2-2	1	2
Grant	1-3	0-0	1	2
Houk	0-1	0-1	0	0
Totals	35-90	6-12	15	76

EOC Scores Victories In Alaska

Eastern Oregon College of La Grande left Alaska after scoring its third victory in five games with the University of Alaska.

The Mountaineers scored a 75-73 victory in a hard-fought, action-picked game, when Larry Applegate netted two field shots with just seconds to be played in the game.

The game was marked by roughness, disputed calls and several technical fouls. Pasco Arritola, the big Eastern Oregon center, fouled out in less than 10 minutes. Tom Neel, starting forward, also fouled out late in the game.

Larry Applegate was high point man for the evening with 18 points. Don Shore and Dick Turley, both of Eastern Oregon, scored 13 and 14 points respectively Gabriel and Stauffer each had 17 for the losers.

STATISTICS

EOC (75)	FG	FT	TP
Olinger	4	1-2	9
Neil	7	1-1	15
Arritola	0	0-0	0
Applegate	8	2-4	18
Shore	6	2-2	14
Brandl	1	1-2	3
Holmes	1	1-1	3
Turley	5	3-7	13
Totals	32	11-19	75
Alaska (73)	FG	FT	TP
McLean	2	5-7	9
Ackiss	5	0-1	10
Grant	3	2-5	8
Gabriel	7	3-3	17
Stauffer	6	5-6	17
Sperner	5	22	12
Hahn	0	0-0	0
Ferris	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	14-24	73

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A Story . .

"CHECKMATE"

By AL CARR

Otto examined the board intently for a clever move. His receding chin rested heavily on hand and elbow through a pair of thick, gold rim glasses, the type that was worn in the "Our Gang" series, he shifted his chin to the other hand and elbow, pondering on his next move. His long black hair was plastered down with half a jab of vaseline. An open mouth exaggerated the fullness of his lower lip, which was chapped and peeling.

Good lord, I thought, if there's anything I cannot tolerate, it's someone who sits and studies the chessmen for twenty minutes then makes an injudicious move anyway. I don't know why I waste my valuable time playing chess with someone who is so inferior to my skill. Just look at that button nose of his twitching like a nerve ending. Why that's a face only a mother gorilla could love. Maybe I should call the Humane Society. LOOK! LOOK! By jove, I think he is going to move that one, stupid, only an idiot would . . . Well! I was beginning to wonder if he would recognize such an obviously foolish move that would have been. Now isn't that cute, he's scratching his head in deep concentration. I wonder if I could get him to co-star with Lassie. If Otto would comb his hair once in a while, put on a decent tie, and shine his shoes, I could get him a date with the ugliest girl on the campus. That is if I slipped her a few bucks under the table. Oh, hurry up and do something. Maybe I should have made my defense a little more scattered for him, at least we could get this over with.

Otto scratched his bulbous lower lip and fingered the chessmen. He mumbled to himself and picked his nose, wiping his fingers on his shorts. My stomach began to roll in abomnation and the tension of waiting seemed unbearable. Otto ran his fingers through his greasy hair, picked at his nose again and began to move.

At last, I thought, that simple fool is going to move! Maybe we'll get out of here before dawn after all!

Otto moved, slowly and determinedly I smirked at his obviously insipid error in judgment and waited for him to say something.

He smiled up at me through his thick glasses, picked his nose, muttered, and said, "Checkmate."

A scholar who is passive to life in a time when vitality is integrally necessary to the preservation of democratic ideals is one to whom the navigation of the ship of state must not be intrusted. The day of the rudimentally educated statesman is past. In the future America will of necessity draw its leaders almost soley from the increasing ranks of college graduates and we must be prepared to offer our outstanding people to that end.

The question arises as to whether we can fulfill this obligation, whether we can develop individuals with the qualifications needed for such a calling. Too many of us today are pacifists, characterized by lethargy rather than vitality and unfortunately this situation is not abating.. The primary danger here is the stifling of our initiative to the point that we are becoming ultra-conservatives, accepting our lot without question and avoiding completely the discomfiture of any challege.

This trend toward conformity may prove our nemesis if allowed to continue unchecked, for, a people who reduce themselves to mental gregarity are retrograding and are sacrificing their right to self rule. God help us if America should ever have to turn to this quarter for inspiration in time of need. Rather, she must seek out the individualist for her purpose, the person who knows his own mind and is not afraid to challenge life. We must be prepared to furnish such people and we must begin such preparations here in our educational institutions.

We should be ineffably thankful for having been born Americans and we should stand ever vigilant to protect this heritage and purge it of any insidious corruption. We must awake from our infirmity and again assume the countenance of truly free Americans.

Successful recovery depends upon each individual who must strive to achieve this goal by his own methods. I should however, like to suggest a cardinal precept of the freedom we enjoy and hope to continue to enjoy: "Think for yourself!"

EOC Professor Attends Confab

Wilson E. Merrill, assistant professor of social studies at Eastern Oregon College, is attending a meeting of the Northwest Science Association at the University of Idaho this weekend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Joe College Woe Song Of

By BOB BARON

I alone am Captain
Of my grades
And Master of
My Fate.

Imagine if you can
Me as the type of man
Who could live his life freely
Without a care in this world
So greedy.
That is, until one gloomy morning
In early November when an
English Composition class required
My attending.

In the front the instructor
Trips back and forth,
Talking of J. Alfred Prufrock

With skies overcast
And lightning dancing about
The assignment was made
So glancing at a babe . . . in the next row
I gingerly dotted it down.

In front the instructor
Trips back and forth,
Talking of J. Alfred Prufrock.

And I said to myself,
There will be time, there
Will be time. Time enough
To do this assignment. Time even
For a hundred revisions.
Even as the morning mist mystically
Disappeared so did my thoughts
Of J. Alfred Prufrock.

Time flew by though I knew
Not why,
Until the assignments completion
Became hard pressing.

So with gallant pen
I started to begin,
On the dissection of
"The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock."
But as the questions kept coming
I fet as though I was the patient
And it the doctor.

Why did the instructor
Trip back and forth
Talking of J. Alfred Prufrock?

To this day I know not why.
So I with my dying voice
Can only say
I enjoyed the poem
Though I know not why.

Enrollment Up From A Year Ago

Incoming figures on the third day of registration shows an enrollment of 750 students. This is an approximate 7.2% increase over the enrollment of winter term last year.

Of this number 247 are registered in Elementary Education, 185 in Secondary Education, 140 in General Studies, and 178 in Pre-Professional.

Several new night classes have been added to the curriculum, "Recent Developments in Math Education" an upper division semnar taught by Howard Wilson and "Junior High School Curriculum" taught by Dr. Hill. Another addition is a geology class taught each Monday evening by Dr. Bolen.

To Mrs. T.

When a girls leaves home,
She leaves her mother,
And just then she feels
That there is no other.

However, upon arrival
She meets some one quite dear,
It is her "new" mother,
At least for a year.

News has reached us now,
That she'll be leaving soon
But she'll go with us in our hearts
As we depart in June.

When we were sick
Or burdened with care,
We could always find
A friend or a solace there.

We know that she'll be happy
As she's taking a new name
But to us she'll be remembered
Our "Mrs. T"—just the same.

Drama Society Brings In 12 New Members

Sock and Buskin initiates came in in grand style fall term when their initiation was held in the college auditorium. Antics of the evening were rather "unwillingly" performed by this group which consisted of LeRoy Mobley, Earl Miller, Shirlee Hulst, Donna Postlewait, Margaret Cunningham, Celeste Wayne, Martha Vance, Jody Sproul, Dave Obert, Deanna Talbott, Dave Slabaugh, and Carol Woodell.

After the new members were accepted "Keep Talking" was staged with the new members against the old. Refreshments were then served by the officers, and a gift was presented to Mr. Hiatt, the advisor, from the group.

Sock and Buskin is the campus dramatic soociety which assists in all drama productions during the year.

Rings . . . And Weddings

Among the festivities of the holidays, was the marriage and announcements of engagements of students on campus.

Rings . . .

No wedding date has been set for Nancy Decker, a junior from Kent and Don Verstratee from Takima, Washington.

Judy Savage, a sophomore from Baker and Bob Vancil, a senior from North Powder, are planning a summer wedding.

Connie Jepson, a freshman, and David Baker, both of La Grande are also planning a summer wedding.

Darlene DaSouza, a junior from Mt. Vernon and Wally Muzzy, John Day, are planning to wed after they graduate.

Midge Smith, a sophomore from Baker and Loyd Cole, a sophomore at OCE, also from Baker, are planning their wedding, but no definite date has been set.

Weddings . . .

Irene Ybarzabal, Ontario, and Gene Bates, Vale, exchanged vows January 1. They are living in La Grande and are continuing school.

Dorion's Housemother, Mrs. Tolafson became engaged to Mr. John Rwsgaard, a postmoster in Lakewood, Washington. They are planning a wedding during Spring vacation.

Service Work Continued By Sabers

Sabers, the women's service organization on campus, sent a box full of Christmas gifts to Hillcrest School for Girls. The gifts were given to girls who have no families. A very sincere and gracious thank-you letter was received from Marjorie G. McBride, superintendent of the school.

This is the second year Sabers have sent Christmas gifts to the girls. This is just one of the many worthwhile services members of this organization perform throughout the year.

'Anything Goes' In Production

Cole Porters' musical "Anything Goes" will be presented at EOC March 1, 2, 3, and 4. Signing leades went to Ellen Ugisugi, Fred Everett, Ruth Combs and Merlene Teasley. David Slabaugh, Le Roy Mobley and Diana Talbet were assignet the important nonsinging roles.

Seventy students will be under the direction of Mr. Hiatt, with Mr. Cobb as musical director and Miss Nicoloff n charge of choregraphy, for this production. It will be put on through the cooperation of Sock and Buskin, the music deparemnt and the modern dance department.

EOC Adds Geology Study

A course in Geology has been added to the program of evening courses at Eastern Oregon College for the winter term, according to Dr. Roy L. Skeen, director of instruction.

Geology is scheduled for Mondays, 7-19 p.m., with registration set for Jan. 9. Dr. Skeen noted, however, that registration for evening classes meeting Tuesdays and Wednesdays is scheduled for the week of Jan. 3.

The schedule of campus evening courses includes: Monday—Geology, Weaving, Seminar: Junior High School Curriculum, Seminar: Recent Developments in Math Education, and Orchestra. Tuesday—Organization of Library Materials, Wood Craft, School Law and Organization, and Painting.

Wednesday — Advanced Speech, and Ideologies of the 20th Century.

The EOC winter term registration for the regular session is Jan. 3, with first classes getting underway Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

EOC To Present Special Seminar In Mathematics

A special seminar in mathematics will be one of the courses featured in the Eastern Oregon College program of campus evening classes winter term.

According to Dr. Roy L. Skeen, director of instruction, the seminar, Recent Developments in Math Education, will begin Jan. 9, and will be offered for both graduate and undergraduate credit.

Other evening classes scheduled includes: Monday — Weaving, Seminar; Junior High School Curriculum, Orchestra. Tuesday—Organization of Library Materials Wood Craft, Crafts, School Law and Organization, and Painting.

Wednesday — Advanced Speech, and Ideologies of the 20th century.

Registration for all courses is scheduled for the first class meeting the week of Jan. 3. Monday classes will register Jan. 9.

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ONE WILL BE QUEEN—Today, one of these lovelies, (left to right) Karen Sutton, Sharon Noyes, and Vicki Cooper, will be elected as queen to our Winter Carnival at Spout Springs, February 10 and 11. The queen will then represent EOC as a princess at the Winter Carnival at Mt. Hood the weekend of February 25. (Beacon Photo)

'Night Of Auk'

If you are looking for a change of pace in your daily life mark this date on your calendar—February 9, 10 and 11. Why? These are the nights that the play, "Night of the Auk" will be presented. The play, written by Arch Oboler, concerns the experiences of five men in a rocket ship that has made a flight to the moon.

The unusual bit of scenery is called space staging and should create exactly that feeling. The play begins in total blackness and all that is heard is the roar of jets. As this roar rises to a great crescendo lights focus on three discs each eight fet in diameter.

A ramp runs the full length of these discs and they serve as a communication center, command center, and control center for navigation. The cast of five men will be controlling panels using actual radar equipment from World War II.

The entire play will be done behind a sky blue net and total blackness with the exception of the centers. Through this blackness the cast, under the direction of Dr. Kaiser, will attempt to create a feeling of non-support and give the impression of people confined in space.

John C. Merrifield Scheduled For Lincoln Day Speech

Commander John C. Merrifield, former State Senator and President of the Insurance Company of Oregon, will be the key speaker at the Sixth Annual Lincoln Day Banquet in Hoke Hall at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 14.

Merrifield phoned his acceptance of the invitation Tuesday to Hugh Swaney, Chairman of the college Young Republican Club.

Swaney said that the public and students of all political parties are invited to this important celebration. Tickets may be obtained from any club member after January 26th.

Bennett To Speak At Ground-Hog Luncheon, Feb. 2

Dr. Bennett, President of Eastern Oregon College, will be guest speaker at the Ground-Hog Luncheon to be held in Hoke Hall February 2, 1961, from 12:00 noon until 1:00. This event is the kick-off luncheon for Religious Emphasis Week on the Eastern Oregon College campus. It is sponsored by the Interfaith Council under the leadership of JoAnn Berryman and Bill McCleary.

Tickets will be sold by members of the Interfaith Council in the Administration Building during January 31 and February 1.The price for each person is only 25c. All student body and faculty members are cordially invited.

ASB Headquarters Set Office Hours

The new Student Body office is now opened for the convenience of the student body and is available to anyone who wishes to make use of the materials. The hours it will be open are ten until twelve o'clock on weekdays except Wednesday, and from two until four o'clock on the afternoons of Monday through Thursday. A schedule will be posted with the names of the executive council who will be working in the office at these hours. The executive officers include John Dahlstrom, Greg Baker, Larry Snook, Sue Switzer, Dan Yturraspe and Ruth Combs.

A duplicating machine and a paper cutter will be available for use in student body or individual organizational businesses. Five cents will be charged for each master sheet used and one cent for each final copy will be charged.

The Student Body Office, in a new location in the basement of Hoke and around the corner from the bookstore, is a great improvement over the previous one. New furniture and facilities are available to the student body.

Court Contains Three Lovelies

Today, one of three charming girls will be chosen to be queen of our Winter Carnival at Spout Springs February 10 and 11. The queen at our carnival will be a princess at the carnival at Mt. Hood, the weekend of February 25, where she will again vie for the honor of Queen. The three candidates are Vicki Cooper, Sharon Noyes and Karen Sutton.

Vicki Cooper is a freshman, majoring in General Studies. Brown-haired, dark-eyed Vicki is from Stanfield. She is a Rally Squad member and she is on the annual staff. Vicki is sponsored by the I.K.'s.

Another member of the court is Karen Sutton, a bright-eyed junior from Hermiston. She is majoring in Elementary Education. Karen is active in Sabers and was co-chairman of Homecoming this fall. Karen is being sponsored by Hunt Hall.

Blond-headed Sharon Noyes, a junior majoring in Secondary Education is from La Grande. She is active in Sabers, and Sigma Alpha Chi. Sigma Alphi Chi is sponsoring Sharon.

These girls were selected Tuesday, January 17, from seven entries. Each girl had to give a three minute talk about any aspect of the Winter Carnival. They were judged by their speaking ability, poise, and beauty. Judges were representatives from each organization.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Outing Club.

Fred Kelly Heads Campus Demos

Fred Kelly, a sophomore from Milton-Freewater, has been elected president of the campus Young Democrats. Other officers are: Bev Furgason, vice president, and Leah Church, secretary.

The club has been active the past year, having democrat speakers on campus. One speaker was President Kennedy, who appeared here a year ago.

New Student Body Constitution Pending

Senate System Proposed

Within the next month a new constitution will be presented to the students of Eastern Oregon College for ratification. It is almost an entire change from the present Associated Student Constitution and we of the constitution committee and student council feel it is the right of all students to know some of the history and thought that evolved into the drafting of a new constitution.

This constitution is not the work of overnight politicians but had its beginning spring term of 1959 when a change was expressed. The factors that brought the new constitution into existence are those that any college experiences as it expands.

As the enrollment at Eastern Oregon College increases in the rapid manner as it is doing, so increases the influence and diversified duties of student government. Eastern Oregon has outgrown her present constitution and a new guiding constitution rather than an awkward limiting one is needed.

Following are some prominent needs for a new constitution.

1. A constitution in any government is a foundation from which to work, and the many unwarranted specifies of the present constitution does not permit itself to be used as a guide but rather is a narrow blockade through or around which student government must work.

2. With provision for a Senate, Finance Committee Social Assembly, etc. many more people will be drawn into student government and representation will be on a much broader, equal basis.

3. Our student government under the proposed constitution, with factious such as Cabinet, Senate and so forth, will carry many aspects of National Government and therefore will serve as a valuable learning process for both officers of student government and the student body.

4. With much time, knowledge and collected ideas underlying the framing of this constitution, it does fit the needs of Eastern Oregon College, which is its purpose.

We sincerely hope you will read this constitution and support it in the coming election.

Greg Baker
A.S.B. 1st V.P.
Chairman Constitution Committee.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION
Constitution of the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College

PREAMBLE:

We the students of Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon, in order to promote the general welfare of this institution; to provide for the conduct and support of student activity; to insure equality and opportunity; and to encourage a high standard of student participation and of service to college and state, do ordain and establish the following constitution:

ARTICLE I—ORGANIZATION

Section I—This organization shall be known as the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College and shall function during school years with the exclusion of summer sessions.

Section II — All registered students on payment of their Associated Student fes shall be considered active members of this organization.

Section III—The business meeting of the Associated Students shall be held during any regular assembly hour, and at such times as the President of the Associated Students deems advisable.

Section IV—Meetings of the Associated Students shall be held upon the call of the President on his own initiative, upon request of the Senate, or upon petition of fifty members of the Associated Students, in which they state the object of the desired meeting. The President, upon receiving a petition or upon Senate request, shall make arrangements for the meeting at the earliest date possible.

ARTICLE II—EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Section I—The executive officers of this organization shall be President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Business Manager, and Secretary. These five officers shall be known as the Cabinet and shall be responsible for the duties of the Cabinet.

Section II—The Associated Students President shall preside at the meeting of the Associated Students and the Cabinet and shall be responsible for the meetings of the Cabinet. The President shall be the official representative of the Associated Students and shall maintain official correspondence for this Association. The President, after consultation with the Cabinet, shall have veto power over general enactments of the Senate.

The President shall have the power to propose legislation. If the Senate does not act on this legislation within seven school days the proposed legislation will become effective.

Section III—The Associated Students First Vice-President shall discharge the duties of the President in case of the latter's absence, resignation, or forfeiture of office. The First Vice President shall arrange for and preside over the meetings of the Senate, and shall be responsible for its organization and operation. The First Vice President shall have charge of all arrangements for elections, subject to the authority of the Cabinet.

Section IV—The Associated Students Second Vice-President shall serve as chairman of the Social Assembly. The Second Vice President shall be responsible for a report on the proceedings of this Assembly at each meeting of the Cabinet and at each meeting of the Senate.

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Spout Springs Snow Carnival Set Feb. 10-11

The following activities will take place at the Winter Carnival, February 10 and 11, at Spout Springs. On the 10th, there will will be night skiing under lights, square dancing and a record dance, movies, and the coronaton of the queen. The 11th, there will be skiing, a snow shoe hike, and organized snowball fight, and an organized snow sculpture contest. There will also be a ski and snowshoe race which beginners and experienced skiers may participate.

Tickets for the Winter Carnival may be obtained the latter week of January in the Administration Building or from representative in the men's or ladies' dorms. The ten dollar ticket will consist of dinner, night skiing, rental of skis, boots, and poles, evening snack, lodging-breakfast, T - Bar lift, rope tow, lunch, and free ski lessons. For the people who do not want to rent equipment and who do not want lessons, it will cost them $7.90. Persons may use the rope tow but do not rent equipment or take lessons for $6.60. The non-skier may purchase a ticket for $5.10. The skiing movie and the square dance and the record dance are included with all of the tickets.

Committee Chairmen for this event are: General Chairman — Eilleen Turney; Snow Shoe Hike —Gaylen Searles; Queen Coronation—Adrienne Hansen; Queen Selection —Margaret Cunningham; Snow Sculpture—Janet Johnson; Publicity—Jody Sproul; Program —Sandra Kriner; Finance —Dick Domey.

The Outing Club is sponsoring this event.

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In Our Country . . .

Recently, I pleased myself by taking a walk along the low mountains below Mt. Emily (that mountain framed by the windows in the reading room at the library). From some clearings I could observe a magnificant view of the valley below. The sky was a vivid blue, the air held a nip of crispness, and the smell and soft whispers of the pines were present.

As I climbed upward, occasionally looking back, I felt that need for freedom which is a basic desire in each of us—and I felt so thankful to be living in a great country which upholds this desire. We must keep our freedom. We can't be lax, expecting it to merely stay. Today we must strive to keep it as much alive, as did our founding fathers strive to secure it.

We are constantly being tried with our freedom by outside forces mingled among us. It is up to each of us to value our freedom eminently, not letting those forces intermingle among each of us anywhere we go.

Freedom to us today may seem as natural as living itself—and it should. But we follow prescriptions to keep alive, so we must also follow prescriptions to keep freedom alive . . . how wonderful it was to stand on the hillside and to view the "purple mountains majesty across the fruited plains" here in our own valley and to know that we are Free.

Education In Focus

By ALI ZUBI

In every co untry, the word "education" has the same meaning, but it differs in action and methods of teaching. By education we mean—to get knowledge of certain things — but how do we get this education? A A student in Central Africa will be sitting on the floor to gain knowledge, while at the same time we are familiar with the situation of a studetn at UCLA or for more approach, a student at EOC. All are students and all are looking for education. Now, a question will be raised as to whether the purpose of education is to bear a name or to be performed in real actions.

I would like to give a general idea about the English and American systems of education. By English, I mean countries of Great Britain, some of the Commonwealth and Middle East countries.

1) Transfer stage from secondary School; Secondary stands as high school and is 12 years. The last year at secondary is a year of studying hard and it is of great importance. When a student graduates from secondary school, his work or grades are not of consideration to attend a college. The government, under the auspices of the Ministry of Education, give a general examination with the same long-essay questions to all graduates in that country. A student may select a science or humanities section. English and at least one foreign language are necessary for both groups. The student has to sit for six subjects. The examinations are held twice a year—in June and in the fall. After a couple of months, each student receives a note from the ministry of education to notify him about the results of the tests. There are no grades, but they mention "pass" or "fail".

2) If a student is luck and quite smart, having survived from the "Ark of Noah," by passing in all the tests, he then may look for the way to knock at the doors of the university, crossing the shore of "Noah" after staying 12 years. The student comes to the university holding that sheet of paper as his banner of liberty and life and it might be that he was lucky in his "lottery" tests—here we go. This building. The student feels as he is the university administration building. The student feels as if he got rid of troubles in secondary school and has the feeling toward some kind of dignity. But a former student at the university may say, "Wait and you will see." Without discourse he finishes filling his application forms and paying fee for the whole year—and see your money next year. Having the receipt, a special card is issued for the student bearing his number. This number stands for his full name to fill every action in the university. Then this student informs his family or his girl friend that he has changed his name to a number.

(This comparison of the English and American Education systems will be continued in the next issue of the Beacon, February 10.)

(Edtor's Note: Before coming to EOC, Ali Zubi toured Europe with an international group of students. Ali is from Nazareth and this is his first time in the U.S. He is a senior majoring in Political Science and plans to do graduate work at UCLA after he graduates.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the last issue of the Beacon a certain columnist brought the subject of school spirit into focus by stating that the school spirit of EOC was simply "Blah." The column then went on to imply this deficiency was due to the lack of enthusiasm within the freshman class. "Usually (the column read), they, the freshmen, are gun-ho but this year they are apparently so uninterested that one wonders why they even attend EOC." It seems to me that when the upper classmen start blaming barely second term freshmen for shortcomings that have taken years to form, the school itself is in pretty bad shape. School spirit doesn't die suddenly, it smolders on until it is finally stamped out, not by anyone freshmen class, but by the neglect of several classes in succession.

When freshmen come to college they want to admire, respect and look up to the upper classmen—this is as it should be—but to our disappointment the "upper classmen" have turned out to be superior in class standing only. We find that they have little enthusiasm, validity, and display very little interest to us as a class. This does not apply to all of the upper classmen. However, there are some that are really "tops" and without these few the school would be nothing. But neither do ALL of the freshmen show animation only for going to Hoke. Remember we are following the example that you, the upper classmen, are setting for us.

I'd like to point out to you—that so far this year we have had three send-offs for the team as they left town—Who was there? Not very many but they were ALL freshmen with the exception of the Yell Queen and Rally Dukes. Take a look at the rally squad. Out of five girls, four of them are freshmen. On the rally executive board there are eight members, six of which are frshmen. Why is this? It is only logical that the upperclassmen girls are more familiar with the yells and rally obligations than incoming freshmen. And you say the lack of school spirit is our fault? Not hardly. I feel certain that eventually you will realize the freshmen are not uninterested and we are attending EOC for the same reason you are—to gain a good higher education.

We all know that school spirit is lack so why don't we "stop trying to blame someone" and join together to do something about it?

An interested rook

Torrid Tips

It is winter carnival time again and many schools in the Pacific Northwest are selecting candidates for queen of carnival held at Mount Hood. Karen Sutton, Sharon Noyes and Vickie Cooper are candidates for Eastern Oregon's snow queen. Congratulations!

On the University off Southern California campus the administration is trying to slowly eliminate fraternities and sororities by inducing students to live in dormitories. The elimination, however, will be done by the local Greek houses themselves.

Congrtulations to the Mountaineer squad for their two victories last weekend. EOC is now in second place in the OCC.

Judging from a study of disciplinary action over a period of six years it was found that college students, as a group, are extremely well behaved.

Thought for the week . . .

The man who is not afraid of failure seldom has to face it.

Sharin' With Sharon

Back for More??? Well, here we go . . .

As the year continues, do you students that are practice teaching feel you'll never make the nearly two more terms?

TO THE STUDENT TEACHER

A dedication to those "poor" souls
Night after night they struggle with themselves,
Day by day they struggle with others

Harassed, weary, they plod ahead
Every reaching for the future;
A future of utter chaos with those whose future they mold.

Puppets in the hands of the "little people."
Some realizing —some questioning—
Some happy in their love for others.
As thoughts of what lies beyond come to their minds . . .
To those allowing themselves to wonder . . .
Anxieties mount in a never-ending stream.

To those I say . . .

Look ahead across the lake of life,
Look ahead to the freshness of spring,
Look ahead—not behind at the days or years gone by.

For you will find your satisfaction in these young ones,
A way of life never to be equaled.
And you will find peace of mind —happiness.

Seems I've missed mentioning several VIP's on campus — sorry I overlooked you, but here goes: Hello to Ellen, Flip, Merlene, Dee, and last but REALLY not least, Willie!!! Sorry I couldn't write about you. And to Willie, welcome as the new member of the "Watch and Ward Society."

Let it be herby resolved that all interested parties be notified as to the change of the "Watch and Ward Society" affliction. It has been unanimously decided to become an honored chapter of the B.I.T.O.A. (those who don't "dig" the abrief's must not "dig" Woody Woodbury either!!).

Puzzles: Why do napkins disappear when Hughs' around?

Where are the Allstars?

Have you noticed all the "fun" activities coming up? Let's get that school spirit and attend: Jazz Poetry Night, "Night of the Awk," and make future plans for "Anything Goes"—sounds terrific!!

I've had a few slight complaits well really — they were more like lots of big gripes, from my "readers" that they just plaint don't understand my contribution? to the BEACON—Let's face it—nobody does! No, really there is a formula. You have to follow it each and every issue, read carefully, remember what you've read, and then let your imagination go wild—if it follows the same path as mine you'll understand . . . poor fool!!

'Anything Goes'

More EOC students have been added to the cast of "Anything Goes." Sue Switzer as Mrs. Harcourt is one of the principal players. Recently chosen suporting actors include Dave Obert, Judy Sproul, Margaret Cunningham and Ron Munkries. Leading players announced earlier were Ellen Uesugi as Reno Sweeney, Fred Everett as Billy Crocker, Ruth Combs as Hope Harcourt, LeRoy Mobley as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Dave Slabaugh as Monnie, Deanna Talbott as Bonnie and Merlene Teasley. There are a few parts still to be cast.

"Anything Goes," a musical written by Cole Porter, will be presented at EOC March 1, 2 ,3, and 4. Rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Mr. Hiatt, Mr. Cobb and Miss Nicoloff. It will be put on through the cooperation of Sock and Buskin, the music department and the modern dance department.

Could This Be You?

Occasionally while walking through the lounge or into the coffee shop at Hoke, one will observe a pair of feet—or more—casually propped upon the upholstered chairs or on the coffee tables. Most of this furniture is new and it must last for a long time, so it is important that it be respected. Thus it would be appreciated if the concerned parties would not place their feet on the furniture.

Council Confab

by Sue Switzer

1. The biggest thing in council at present is the approval of a new Associated Students Constituton. The constitution, which is printed in this paper, was presented to council and discussed in full detail before approval of its acceptance. It will be brought before the student body for a vote in the near futre.

2. The student body office will be open from 10-12 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; and from 2-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesay and Thursday.

3. Numbers have been assigned for ASB events for the convenience of punching student body cards.

4. The installation of the new sound system will take place in Hoke within two months. There will be one turntable of background music and a turntable of music for dances. They are interchangeable, however. The music may be heard in the coffee shop and in the lounge.

5. Question has been raised as to the existence of the ski club. Had it officially been merged with the Outing Club, and if so how? John said that the council had taken no position on this, and as far as he knew, as long as the constitution was on file the club could resume activity at any time. This will be investigated and it will be further discussed at the next meeting.

6 A complete up-to-date balance sheet has been presented to council of fall term's activities.

7. Hoke is available for use by individual organizations. Arrangements may be made for its use by individaul organizations. Arrangements may be made for its use through Mrs. Cater in the registrar's office.

8. As it now stands, student council meetings will be 6:30 Tuesday evenings.

SOEA Doings

A mock interview was presented January 11 at the SOEA meeting by Harold Mc Abee, superintendent of the La Grande school system. He interviewed Joanne Berryamn, a senior in elementary education. Mr. Mc Abee questioned her about her philosophy of education, her planned procedure for the first day of school, what kind of principal she would like and why she had chosen the town in which to live.

A question and answer period followed the interview. Mr. Mc Abee then said that a future teacher being interviewed should ask a principal about available facilities, and about the principal's own philosophy of teaching. Also discussed were applications and teaching credentials. He suggested that candidates apply at several schools. Finally, he stressed the importance of belonging to OEA and raising the standards of the teaching profession

Sport Talk— By Denery

The Eastern Oregon basketball team will be the most traveled small college club in the Northwest this year, thanks to the planing of Coach Bob Quinn and EOC President Frank Bennett. The biggest mileage maker was the recent holiday trip to Alaska. The team logged approximately 7500 miles on this trip alone. Add another 5000 for conference games, and you will come up **with a group that's been around.**

NORTH TO ALASKA

"Big Bob" and his boys left Seattle in the year of "60" on a Boeing 707 Pan Am. jetliner. Four hours later they were in Fairbanks, hub of the arctic and only 13 miles from the North Pole, Alaska, population 5. "Big Sam" couldn't say the same!

After splitting a pair of games, going dog sledding, and freezing in 25 degree below weather, the team boarded a DC 7 Alaska Airlines plane for Anchorage, the banana belt of Alaska. Here it was warm — only 10 degrees above!! In Anchorage, the quint from the "lower 48" fared better, winning two very exciting and close ball games.

In general, the people of Alaska were pleased with the four-game series between the Mounties and the home Polar Bears. As one Alaska fan said: "This is my kind of basketball. I haven't seen anything like this since I left the States and I loved every minute of it! I'll be mad as heck if the University doesn't invite another good team next year!!"

AND WE'LL SAY THIS:

Never have we seen people so happy and friendly. Good luck to all of Alaska!

Fairbanks television viewers got a bang out of the guest appearance made by Coaches Quinn, Don Campbell, and player Tom Neel. Seems the sportscaster asked the Mountie men if the first game (won by EOC 72-66) was typical of Eastern Oregon basketball. Naturally being a little partial, the three answered "No!", and told fans that they would definately see a better brand of ball on our part than the poorly played game on Friday night. So, what happened? Alaska won 98-76. The people loved it.

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At this writing, Eastern Oregon is just barely in second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference. However, they hope to solidify their position with a pair of victories over the Wolves of Oregon College.

The Monmouth quint has lost the services of three of their top performers due to lack of ability in the classroom. According to Coach Bob McCullough, losing these boys may be what he needs to come up with a winning combo. Sound funny? Indeed it does, but most coaches will tell you this: Basketball is a game of psychology. Over a long season very few teams can go undefeated. The home court will usually give a visiting team a 10 point handicap. Couple all these factors with the fact that OCE (on paper) has a weak team, and the visiting club, aware of this, puts the Wolves in the driver's seat as the team most likely to upset the contenders for conference honors.

EOC — Beware of a wolf in sheep's clothing! Don't let down for even a second, for if you do someone else will take over your spot in the dash for the district play-offs. This not only goes for OCE, but for all teams. Remember the mental attitude — think of winning at all times.

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The battle for first place is billed for the College Coliseum and is only a few hours away.

Sharky Nelson will bring his defensive minded PSC club to town with hopes of stopping the high-scoring, fast-moving Mountie attack.

Frank Chase, a former student at our fair school, will be wearing the green and white spangles of the Vikings when the two teams square off in their hoop fiesta at 8:00 p.m. If previous battles are any indication of what's in store for the weekend series, it should be a ding-dong doozy!!!

In 1958 PSC and EOC divided a pair of one point divisions; the Mountaineers winning the first game 40-39 as Pasco Arritola popped in a lay-in just as the horn sounded. Portland State took the cue and returned the compliment the next night, the Viks winning 41-40 on Johnny Fredericks' long one-hander from the corner. The buzzer blew just as the ball snapped through the cords.

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SCENE AND HEARD

Oregon Tech may have the most colorful team in the Northwest if they so choose to start Leon and Charlie Wilson, "Sweet" Sammy Smith, and Hulit Nash. All four are Negroes. This, along with their ability to put the ball through the hoop, could give OTI an excellent drawing card.

WALLY PALMBERG, Oregon Tech coach, must have quite a pipe line into the Tulsa, Oklahoma, area. Both the Wilson boys and Nash are from Tulsa. Word is that Truman Williams, a former all-conference star at OTI who lives in Tulsa, is sending Wally the "makin's".

The loudest cry heard out of OTI is, "Wait 'till next year". They have good reason as they only lose Charlie Wilson via the graduation route. If Palmberg can pick up a replacement and two good front line reserves, the Owls will have something to "hoot" about come next winter.

Also from the Owl campus comes word that Head Football Coach Rex Hunsaker is under consideration for the vacant Brigham Young University football post.

Swede Halbrook, former Oregon State All-American during the Bill Russell era of basketball, has switched from the N.I.B.L. to the Syrcus Nationals of the stronger N.B.A. He is making quite an impression on pro fans.

Last Saturday, in the quarter he played, he held Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain to one field goal and a free throw. Coach Alex Hannun of the Nats credited his team's victory to the great defense played by Swede, all 7' 3" of him.

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WORD TO THE WISE — Turn out and support the Mounties in their battle for conference and district laurels.

Remember, IT'S FUN TO BE A FAN!!!

CBJC Edges JV'ees

Columbia Basin Junior College junior varsity edged out the Eastern Oregon freshmen last Friday night in Pasco, Wash., 68-66.

The JV's, led by the scoring of Jerry Crouser and Bob Meyers, forged ahead at halftime, 36-28. The CBJC JV's under the 20 points output by George Wachee managed to keep up with the freshmen throughout most of the third quarter. But with Steve Smith and Howard Laughury each scoring 10 points in the second half, the EOC freshmen moved ahead by 11 points with 3:07 minutes remaining in the game, 63-52. However, CBJC JV's fought hard and when the final buzzer sounded were victorious by 2 points.

Eastern Oregon Freshmen were led by Steve Smith with 17 points, Jerry Crouser had 15, and, Bob Meyers and Howard Laughorey each had 11 points. The team sank 22 of 29 free throw shots for a .758 average. Columbia Basin high scorer was George Wachtee with 20 points, followed by Sharp with 11 points.

EOC JC (66)	FG	FT	TP
Foley	2	0-0	4
Rea,	4	1-1	9
Richtich	2	1-1	5
Wachte	10	0-1	20
Hegloom	0	2-2	2
April	3	1-1	7
Larson	3	2-2	8
Kelley	0	0-1	0
Sharp	3	5-7	11
CBJC JV	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Crouser	5	5-9	15
Braugh	0	2-2	2
Williams	0	2-2	2
Makin	0	3-3	3
Driscoll	0	2-3	2
Meyers	4	3-3	11
Kuylendall	1	1-1	17
Smth	7	3-3	17
Laughory	4	3-4	11

EOC Trims OCE

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION — Eastern Oregon captured its fourth straight victory last Saturday afternoon over winless Oregon College, 63-55, on the Monmouth Wolves home court.

EOC was paced by the future All-Conference center Pasco Arritola who netted 16 points and Mel Holmes who scored 12 points. Larry Applegate, the high scoring guard of the Mountaineers, was held down to 7 points while Tom Neel only netted 8 points. Arritola hit 7 of 9 attempts from the floor as the Mounts blistered the nets at a .519 pace on sinking 27 of 52 shots. The winners also connected on nine out of nine charity shots.

OCE led at halftime 26-25 but the Mounties fought back with a scoring binge that put them in front by eight points with eight minutes remaining in the game.

STATISTICS

Eastern Oregon (63)	FG	FT	F	TP
Neel	4	0-0	1	8
Olinger	2	1-1	1	5
Arritola	7	2-2	4	16
Hunt	3	2-2	1	8
Applegate	2	3-3	1	8
Holmes	6	0-0	1	12
Turley	2	0-0	2	4
Shore	0	010	0	0
Bagnall	1	0-0	0	2
Wolfe	0	1-1	2	1
	27	9-9	14	63
Oregon College (55)				
Spencer	3	0-1	2	6
Rankin	9	1-1	0	19
Wolfe	2	3-7	2	7
Bennett	1	1-1	0	3
Habel	2	3-3	1	7
Land	4	2-3	1	7
Cole	1	0-1	1	2
Volz	0	0-1	0	0
Price	0	1-1	0	1
	22	11-18	9	55

Halftime score: OCE 26, EOC 25

JV's Squeeze Out Victory

LA GRANDE — Eastern Oregon College Freshmen edged past Baker Air Force, in a non-conference basketball tilt Monday night in La Grande, 62-28, before a jam packed crowd on the Mountaineer floor.

The game was filled with excitement from the opening seconds until the final buzzer sounded. The Freshmen, although under physical handicap, managed to squeek out their fourth victory with three defeats.

The JV's fired in field goals at a sizzling .608 average, 42-69. The scoring column was headed by starting forward Jerry Crouser with 16 points. Dick Branaugh scored 14, while Bob Meyers and Ron Makin tallied 11 points each. Steve Smith, starting guard, added another 10 points to the Freshman cause. The JV's also sank 18-26 free throw shots for a .692 average.

At halftime the Fresmen led by the rather uneven score of 54-14. The second half of play was much the same but the team suffered greatly without the services of such lettermen as Dan Simmons, Dave Moore, Dennis Naughton, Bud Gent, and the California flash Jim Shell.

EOC Rips Wolves

MONMOUTH — Larry Applegate, the highscoring guard from Eastern Oregon College in La Grande, led the Mountaineers to their third consecutive victory by downing the Oregon College of Education, 73-64, last Friday night in another Oregon Collegiate Conference tilt.

The scrappy EOC five stuck with OCE during most of the first period but remained one point behind, 29-28, at the halfway mark. Then the Mounties cut loose a scoring barrage with 15 straight points and Applegate scored eight of those himself. From there on out it was Eastern Oregon all the way and when the final buzzer sounded the Mounts were 9 points up on their foes.

Eastern Oregon, using its superiority in both height and weight to its advantage, completely dominated the backboards by doubling OCE's production, 37-17.

Both teams shot well, EOC hitting on 27 of 63 shots for .429 and OCE connecting at a .410 clip on 25-61.

STATISTICS

Oregon College (64)	FG	FT	TP
Spencer	5	4-5	14
Rankin	5	2-3	12
Wolf	8	3-4	19
Bennett	0	4-5	4
Goldman	1	0-0	2
Cole	0	0-0	0
Nye	1	1-2	3
Hambel	3	0-1	6
Zolz	0	0-0	0
	25	14-20	64
Eastern Oregon (73)			
Olinger	2	1-4	5
Neel	3	5-7	11
Arritola	5	4-4	14
Hunt	2	0-2	4
Applegate	12	5-7	29
Holmes	0	2-2	2
Turley	1	2-2	4
Shore	0	0-0	0
Bagnall	2	0-1	4
	26	21-29	73

Halftime score: OCE 29; EOC 28

Triple Tie Threatens

Three teams are tied for first place in the EOC intermural basketball games. The Alkies, Floor Burns and Jets occupy the number one position. There are fourteen teams participating in this activity. These teams are made up of male students interested in playing basketball. The games are played every Tuesday night in the Coliseum. Team standings and the scores of the first two week's games are as follows:

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Alkies	2	0	1.000
Floor Burns	2	0	1.000
Jets	2	0	1.000
Mother Bears	1	0	1.000
Treasure Valley	1	0	1.000
Rum Runners	1	1	.500
Mad Hatters	1	1	.500
Mob	1	1	.500
Tar Heels	1	1	.500
Magnificent Seven	0	1	.500
Septos	0	1	.000
Astronauts	0	2	.000
Flyers	0	2	.000
DT's	0	2	.000

First Week—

Alkies 37, Mob 34
Floor Burns 47, Astronauts 31
Tar Heels 35, Flyers 28
Mad Hatters 56, DT's 34
Mother Bears 41, Rum Runers 34
Jets 42, Magnificent Seven 41
Treasure Valley 72, Septos 20
Alkies 30, Astronauts 27
Mob 58, Tar Heels 47
Floor Burns 49, Mad Hatters 48
Rum Runners 78, Flyers 49
Jets 52, DT's 28

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Student Body Constitution Pending

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Section V—The Associated Students Secretary shall keep a complete record of the proceedings of the Associated Students and of the Cabinet. The Secretary shall also be responsible for duplicating copies of the minutes of the meetings of the Associated Students and the Cabinet and making them available to each member of the Student Government.

Section VI—The Associated Students Business Manager shall be in charge of the finances of the Associated Students. The Business Manager shall be responsible for a financial report at each meeting of the Cabinet and the Senate. He shall prepare a budget for the Senate and shall serve as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Section VII—The position of Rally Squad Leader shall be an honorary one. The Rally Squad leader shall be resopnsible for organization and administration of the Rally Squad and for school spirit. The Rally Squad leader may create such student committees as may be deemed necessary and may delegate duties as desirable, subject to the approval of the Cabinet, but remains responsible for actions resulting. Election to this position of Rally Squad leader must concur with the necessary requirements and regulations of the officers of student government.

Section VIII—To be eligible for the offices of President and First Vice-President, the candidate must have been in attendance at Eastern Oregon College for at least five terms prior to election. To be eligible for membership on the Cabine or the Senate, (with the exception of the two afore mentioned officers and freshman Senators), the candidates must have been in attendance at Eastern Oregon College for at least two terms prior to election.

Section IX—To be eligible for election to the offices of President and First Vice-President, the candidate must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.50. To be eligible for election to all other offices of Student Government, the candidate must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.00. Cumulative grades must be maintained.

Section X—No officer of the Associated Student Government shall hold more than one Student Government office at one time.

Section XI—The members of the Cabinet and the Rally Squad Leader shall be nominated by direct primary system during the third week following the opening of the springterm. The two candidates for each respective office receiving the greatest number of votes shall be candidates in the final election.

Section XII—The officers shall be elected by the Australian Ballot system within seven days after the primary elections have been held.

Section III—Executive officers

Section XIII—Executive officers and the Rally Squad Leader of the Student Government shall hold office for one year beginning May 1 following election.

Section XIV—The election of all officers of the Student Government shall be determined by a simple majority vote.

Section XV—Elected Associated Students Executive Officers and Senators shall be known as officers of Student Government.

Section XVI—Any officer elected to a Student Government office may be recalled by the Associated Students, provided that a recall petition be signed by at least fifteen per cent of the students and filed with the Senate. This recall shall become valid upon the concurrence of three-fifths of the vote of the Associated Students voting by written ballot. No officer shall be subject to recall until at least six weeks after his election to office.

Section XVII—The outgoing President shall administer the oath of office to the incoming President, who in turn shall administer it to the new student government officers upon their taking office.

Section XVIII—The oath of office of the Student Government officers at Eastern Oregon College shall be as follows:

"I do solemnly affirm that I will faithfully support the Constitution of the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College, discharge my responsibility to the State of Oregon, and fulfill the duties of my office to the best of my knowledge and ability."

ARTICLE III—SENATE

Section I—The Senate shall consist of twenty elected Senators and the following three officers: the First Vice-President, who will serve as chairman; the Second Vice-President; and the Business Manager. The elected Senators shall be prorated as follows: Five shall have less than 48 term hours, five shall have 48 to 96 term hours, five shall have 96 to 144 term hours, and five shall have more than 144 term hours at the time of election.

Section II—The Senate shall have general supervision of all Associated Students financial matters, all matters regarding the establishment of student policy, and all other forms of legislative responsibility not otherwise delegated. It shall approve administrative action by the President or Cabinet on such matters as may be deemed necessary by either body. The Senate shall work, unless otherwise stated, with a majority vote, except that presidential veto may be overrridden by a two-thirds vote.

Section III—The Senate shall have at least two committees: the Finance Committee, with the Business Manager as chairman; and the Social Assembly, with the Second Vice-President as chairman. The Chairman of the Senate shall appoint all permanent and special committees that the Senate deems necessary for its operation.

Section IV—The Senate shall meet at least once each term and as many more times as it dems necessary. Any five Senators or the Executive Cabinet or the First Vice-President can call a meeting of the Senate at any time.

Section V—The Senate may create any student committees it deems necessary for the execution of any duties it may assign but remains responsible for the actions taken by any such committee.

Section VI—Robert's Rules of Order shall be the final authority on parliamentary order and fifty per cent of the membership of the Senate shall constitute a quorum. The Senate shall enact such rules and regulations for its own procedure as it may deem necessary.

Section VII—The Senate shall have the power to refer issues to the Associated Students for referendum.

Section VIII—The Senate, upon majority vote and with Cabinet approval, may declare any part or all of any general election null and void and require a new election to be held.

Section IX—Senators shall be elected by direct vote by the end of the second week following the opening of fall term, and shall serve one school year. Five Senators shall be elected from each class according to Article III, Section I, by the members of the same class.

ARTICLE IV—CABINET

Section I—The Cabinet headed by the President shall be responsible for the administration of the policy and legislation of the Senate.

Section II—The Cabinet shall make such appointments as it deems necessary, i.e. committees for administration, representatives to conferences, social committees, etc., with the approval of the Senate. These appointees shall be responsible to the Cabinet. The Cabinet shall assume responsibility for such decisions as must be made before the Senate can make a ruling.

Section III—The Cabinet shall have the responsibility of administering all elections according to the Constitution and accordingto such regulations as the Senate may make. The present officers shall be the officers of the Associated Students and the present Student Council will be the Senate until the next general election of officers.

Section IV—The Cabinet shall determine all student policy for the official school publications.

ARTICLE V—SOCIAL ASSEMBLY

Section I—The Social Assembly shall consist of five Senators, appointed by the second Vice President and approved by the Cabinet. These senators shall not serve on the Finance Committee. The Second Vice-President shall act as chairman.

Section II—The Social Assembly shall be responsible for the coordination of all social events and shall arrange and publish a social calendar. It shall have all original jurisdiction on all social affairs of all student organizations and, together with the Finance Committee, shall have all original jurisdiction on all requests for funds for student organization expenditures. Decisions mentioned above may be appealed to the Senate.

Section III—The Social Assembly may create any student committees that it may deem necessary and may delegate such duties as it may wish but will remain responsible for the actions and effects resulting.

ARTICLE VI—FINANCE COMMITTEE

Section I—The Finance Committee will consist of five of the Senators, appointed by the Business Manager and approved by the Cabinet. These individuals may not serve on the Social Assembly. The Business Manager shall serve as chairman of the committee. This committee shall be responsible for composing a budget, reporting financial standings, administering finances, and making recommendations on requests for money.

ARTICLE VII—STUDENT COURT

Section I—The Senate shall set up a Student Court to carry out the provisions of a student code.

Section II—The Student Court shall be a body of competent judges to whom appeals for arbitration, reprimands and other such appeals commonly handled by a judiciary system would be made. These judges shall be appointed by the Senate and approved by the Cabinet.

Section III—The Judges of the Student Court shall at all times uphold this Constitution, the Administrative Code of Eastern Oregon College and the laws of the State of Oregon.

ARTICLE VIII—AWARDS

Section I— Special permission shall be requested for the awarding of letters and/or any other awards by the department or advisor desiring such awards. These awards may be made with the approval of the Senate regarding the requirements or standards set for the award and the proposed recipients.

Section II—The Cabinet shall be responsible for administration of the awards to those whom the Senate approves.

ARTICLE IX—AMENDMENTS

Section I—Amendments to this Constitution shall be presented to the Associated Students by a two-thirds majority of the Senate or by a petition signed by five per cent of the Associated Students, at least seven days prior to a proposed general election.

Section II— This Constitution shall be duly amended by a simple majority of the votes cast by the Associated Students.

ARTICLE X—RATIFICATION

Section I—This Constitution shall become effective when passed by a simple majority of the Associated Students voting in a special election.

Section II—This Constituion shall become null and void if not again approved by a majority vote of the Associated Students voting at an election held during November following the first ratification.

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People are sometimes like a boat—they toot the loudest in a fog.

If you think you are indispensable, stick your finger in a bowl of water and note that the hole that's left when you take it out.

EOC Takes Two From OTI Owls 82-78, 73-64

Trailing by two points going into the final minute of play, coach Bob Quinn's unpredictable Mountaineers squelched an OTI bid for victory in an overtime tussle studded with penalties, and romped to the first of a two game winning streak over the Oregon Tech Owls, 82-78.

Mountaineer seige gun Pasco Arritola, flung the hotly contested battle into a deadlock with a field goal in the final minute of play. OTI, smarting from the loss of Sammie Smith and Jack Peterson via the personal foul route, could not muster sufficient strength to contain the Mountaineer hoop machine in overtime action.

The lead changed hands rapidly and constantly between trips to the charity stripe which numbered 57 before the final buzzer.

Larry Applegate paced the Mountaineer's offensive attack with a total of 27 points in maple court action.

EOC-OTI Game Saturday

Mountaineer hoop men fought an OTI point advantage to a standstill and surged into the lead to even up the Mountie's OCC record at 2-2 with a 73-64 win over the Owls from Klamath Falls.

The Owls, inspired from an earlier victory against Portland State, a strong contender for the OCC hoop crown, led the Mounties into the critical late stages of the game, but failed to stave off a late Mountaineer offensive tide which put the Quinn-led squad over the top.

Penalties sapped Mountaineer strentgh before the final buzzer with ace rebounder Pasco Arritola, Tom Neel and finally Dick Turley barred from action on personal fouls.

Tom Neel and Larry Applegate sparkplugged the Mounties offensive drive Saturday night. Neel collected 17 points and Mountaineer mainstay Larry Applegate garnared 23.

STATISTICS

EOC (82)	FG	FT	F	TP
Shore	2-4	1-4	2	5
Holmes	3-8	1-1	1	7
Arritola	5-16	3-8	4	7
Olinger	1-4	5-6	4	7
Hunt	3-10	0-1	2	6
Applegate	9-17	9-11	2	27
Neel	4-13	5-7	5	13
Turley	1-2	2-4	4	4
Wolfe	0-0	0-1	3	0
Totals	28-64	26-43	27	82

OTI (78)	FG	FT	F	TP
L. Wilson	5-12	0-5	4	10
C. Wilson	1-2	0-0	5	2
Johns	1-1	0-0	2	2
Petersen	8-13	7-12	5	23
Nash	3-8	3-5	3	9
Cumiford	0-0	1-1	2	1
Smith	11-32	3-11	5	27
Brown	0-0	0-0	1	0
Muggerud	2-2	0-0	1	4
Drace	0-0	0-0	2	0
Totals	31-70	16-36	30	78

Halftime: EOC 43; OTI 38.

Drive Carefully!

Music For Hoke

It is certainly correct to say that American youth are dependent on good music. The students of EOC can back up this statement, but up until now nothing has been done about providing Hoke with any music other than for the dances. We are now in the process of acquiring special system of piped-inmusic which will provide background music for any part of the coffee shop or lounge in Hoke. For orchestras, banquets, etc, an amplifier will be used. Our present juke boxes will be used. Our presnt juke boxes will be removed but unde our nw system the music will be selective a well as free.

The exact date date for comnot been made but it is estimated to be within the next two months

Assembly Agenda

Assemblies scheduled for winter term include a variety of interesting topics. The committee hopes to present an assembly on meteorology sometime in February, but no definite date is set as yet.

The support of all students is desired by the assembly committee, as they plan the assemblies with the interests of the students in mind.

Assemblies scheduled thus far are:

Feb. 1—Mr. Don Hunter, A.V. Dept., U. of O. presents stereo-sound and colored slides of Oregon—one to embellish the other.

Feb. 8—Mr. Harold Chaney, Prof. of Organ, U. of O., presents the harpsicord.

Feb. 21—Religion in Life, 10:30.
Feb. 22—Religion in Life,—10:30.
Feb. 23—Religion in Life—9:00.

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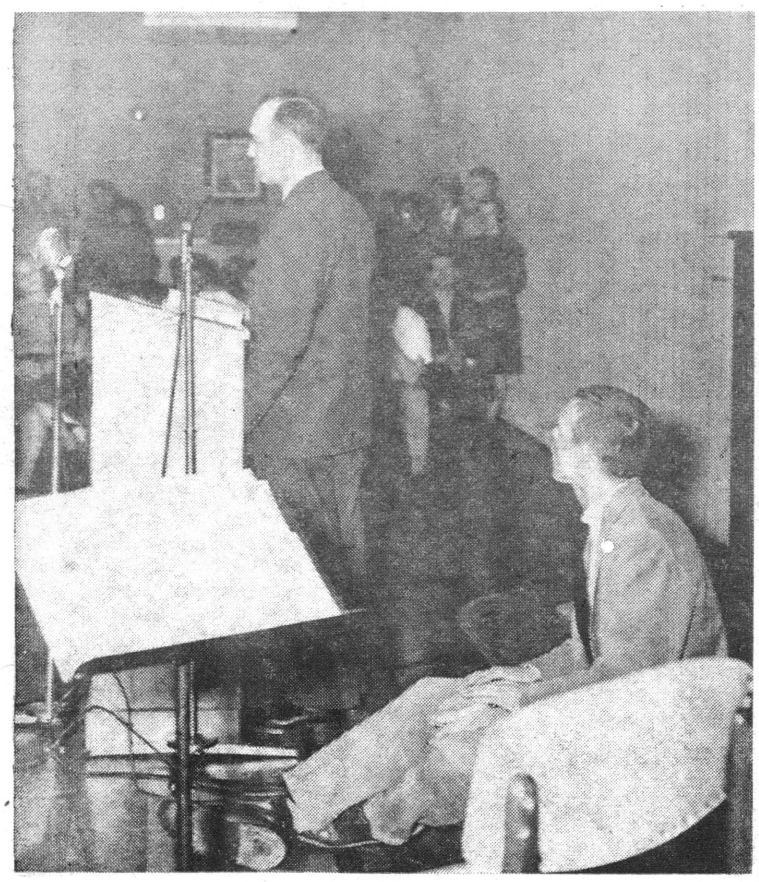
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JAZZ-POETRY—Presenting poetry is Mr. Ron Bayes with the accompaniment of Ron Cooper on the bongos, Friday, February 3, at the Jazz-Poetry night. The entertainment was sponsored by the "Middle R", the college's re-established literary magazine. (Beacon Photo)

Noland, Willmarth Receive Awards

Gene Noland and John Willmarth have been named recipients of the First Union County Conservation District awards for outstanding scholarship.

The awards, initiated by William Cooper, Union. district secretary and member of the state conservation committee, and Oscar Howell, Imbler, district chairman, are designated for the EOC junior and senior with the highest cumulative grade point average.

John Willmarth is a senior in secondary education and Gene Noland is a junior in pre-law.

Sabers Sponsor Whiskerino

Attention all fellas! Here's an easy way to win yourself a nice prize for simply doing nothing on your part. You can take this literally, for all you have to do is sit back and watch that old bothersome beard grow.. This year one month is being set aside to allow the fellas to have a contest seeing who can grow the longest, scraggliest, or most unusual beard. It will last from February 4, until March 3. The event, entitled the Whiskerino, is being sponsored by the SABERS.

Registration for this event will be open until Friday, Feb. 10. Any male student or faculty member desiring to register for this event should contact Ardyce Garret, Sue Switzer, or Gail Fisher.

The only requirement is a clean Gillette shave before registration. A selected committee will choose the best qualified beard for each of thre categories and prizes will be awrarded to each of the winners. The Sabers say they need al lth support you can offer . . . so fellows, start growing your beards today. You may be a top winner.

Drive Carefully!

Jazz-Poetry Night Deemed Successful

"Avant Garde" was the theme of the Jazz-Poetry night sponsored by the student magazine, The Middle R, Friday evening at Hoke Hall. Participating in the session were Dr. Kaiser, Dr. Clark, Mr. Bayes reading poetry with the accompaniment of Ron Cooper, of the local dance band group, the "Torqueys." Miss Nicoloff, dance instructor, presented an appropriate modern dance. Bob Phifer, editor of the magazine, acted as master of ceremonies.

The purpose of the evening's fun was to earn money to contribute toward the medical expenses of Californian poet, Kenneth Patchen, who has been seriously ill for several years and is again undergoing a serious back operation at a Palo Alto hospital. As a result of the program $57 is being forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Patchen to help meet this crisis.

Immediately following theh program there was a dance to the live music of the Torqueys.

Merrifield To Speak At Lincoln Day Dinner

John C. F. Merrifield, former state senator, will be the speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner, Feb. 14, sponsored by the Eastern Oregon College Young Republicans, according to Hugh Swaney, chairman.

The dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

Merrifield, a Republican state senator from 1952-56, is preseident of four organizations: Insurance Company of Oregon, Cascade General Agencies, Empire Agencies, and Insurance Company of Washington. He is also chairman of the board of American Humanics Foundation.

Described as a key figure in Oregon politics, the former senator is now chairman of the GOP State Candidates Assistance Committee.

Three Chosen To Sweetheart Court

The "Sweetheart's Ball," presented annually by Dorion Hall, will be held Saturday, February 18 from 10:00 until 1:30. The dance will be semi-formal.

Princesses chosen by the girls of Dorion for the royal court of the Sweetheart's Ball are: Sue Switzer, Ellen Uesugi, and Maralee Croissant. The girls and their dates will vote for the sweetheart the night of the dance. She will be crowned during the evening.

The "Swetheart's Ball" is traditionally put on by the members of Dorion Hall and attended by them and their escorts.

Tickets are on sale for $2.00 per couple and can be purchased from representatives on each floor of Dorion.

Mardi Gras Set For Feb. 24

The annual costume Mardi Gras dance will be held in Hoke Hall, February 24. It will last from 7:00 until 12:00. Rhythm will be provided by the "Tone Dusters," Bob Patterson's combo. Gay decorations will provide the Mardi Gras motif. Those with originality are urged to put it to work as prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The Mardi Gras dance is sponsored by the Theta Delta Phi, for couples or stags. No admission will be charged. Hill Walker is the chairman for the dance, with Hugh Swaney in charge of publicity and Charles LaCamp in charge of decorations.

New Wing Set For Hunt Hall

Preliminary plans for an addition to Hunt Hall, men's dormitory on the Eastern Oregon College Campus, were approved in recent action by the State Board of Higher Education, according to Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC president.

In making the announcement, President Bennett noted authorization was given to prepare final plans with construction scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1962.

The plans call for the addition of a wing to the north-west corner of the present structure. The new unit will accommodate 90 more men.

Mrs. Tollefson Leaves

New Housemother Coming Soon

Good-byes were said to Mrs. Tollefson Saturday morning, February 4, when Dorion Hall girls were hostesses for a coffee hour. Mrs. T left for her new home in Washington where she will be married February 14.

Dorian Hall housemother will be Mrs. Barnes from Vancouver, Washington and she will begin her new position in a week.

Meanwhile the girls are under the supervision of Mrs. Melba Cater and Mrs. Ransom who are exchanging evenings.



WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN—Vicki Cooper will reign over the events of the carnival this weekend at Spout Springs. She will also be a princess, vying for queen, at the Ski Carnival at Mt. Hood, the weekend of February 25. (Beacon Photo)

Carnival Begins; Schedule Listed

If memory has not failed you, today is the beginning of the annual Winter Carnival. Location —Spout Springs. A big weeknd is in store for one and all.

This aftrnoon at 4:45,a bus is departing for Spout Springs and activities begin at 6 p.m. with a dinner.

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From 7 p.m.-9 p.m.—night ski-
At 9 p.m.—Coronation of the Queen
At 9:19 p.m.—Snack and a movie
At 9:45 p.m.—Dancing or television.

On Saturday, the following activitiese will take place:

8:00 a.m.—Breakfast
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—skiing
9:30 a.m.—Snowshoe Races
10:00 a.m.—Ski Races
11 a.m.—Tug of War
12:00 noon—Lunch
1:00 p.m.—Snow Sculpture Contest and Contest Judging
1:30 p.m.—Snow Shoe Hike
3:30 p.m.—Snowball Fight
4:00 p.m.—Bus departs for campus.

At the coronation ceremony, lovely Vicki Cooper, a freshman from Stanfield, will be crowned Queen of the 1961 Winter Carnival. Reigning over the activities with Vicki are Princesses Karen Sutton from Hermiston, and Sharon Noyes from La Grande.

Judges for the various events are: Dr. Van Vechten, Miss Nicoloff, Mr. and Mrs. McCroskey, and Mrs. Searles. Chaperones are Dr VanVechten, Miss Christine Nicoloff, and Mr. and Mrs. McCroskey.

The Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Outing Club and tthe Ski club.

Feb. 10—Snow Carnival . Play "Night of the Auk"
Feb. 11&Snow Carnival. Play "Night of the Auk" Dance—Hoke
Feb 18—OCE—Here Sport Dance
Feb. 19—Orchestra Concert
Feb 24—PSC—There Mardi Gras
Feb. 25—PSC—There Recration Night.

Anyone wishing to advertise activties on the sign board put the desired publicty in the box mared "Sign Board" in the faculty mail room in the Ad. Building.

Dr. Lyle Johnson Returns From Sabatic Leave

Dr. Lyle Johnson, EOC registrar, has just returned from a four month sabbatic leave. During this time he and Mrs. Johnson traveled 15,260 miles by automobile around the United States, through parts of Ontaio and Quebec, Canada. Dr. Johnson indicated that the two main reasons for taking this trip were to see the United States and to discover new ideas that might be put to use at EOC.

At each of the thirty-three campuses Dr. Johnson visited he asked the Deans of students two questions. The first question concerned having dorm counselors. The second question he asked was what part do students play in student discipline. As a result of the answers received to these questions, Dr. Johnson will suggest that EOC might profit from following certain procedures now followed by other schools throughout the country.

Besides talking to the deans of each school he visited, Dr. Johnson also talked with the students to gain their impressions of college life and their schoio. He found one attitude to be common to all the students he talked to . . . that no mater what school they attended each student felt that his was the best.

Flu Flees 100

According to health statistics recently compiled, 100 Eastern Oregon College Students have received both of their flu shots. A reminder comes from the health department that two shots are necessary for adequate immuntiy for the winter. If postponement of these shots is delayed much longer students will not have the necessary immunity if and when the Asian flu might "hit."

Flu shots are still availble for 50 cents.

Anyone allergic to eggs or having a cold at the present cannot be immunized.

TO THE MOON!

See "The Night of the Auk" tonight or tomorrow night, EOC Theatre; Activity tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats!

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On Assemblies

It seems that on the Wednesday of an assembly, the few who are making their way to the assembly are almost turned about by a current of people heading in the opposite direction—many under the pretext of studying. Yet, Hoke, I've heard, is generally overcrowded at this hour . . . studying? And for those who do study, why don't they take a break and enjoy an hour of enrichment? Many professors haven't helped the situation, either, by scheduling appointments for this hour.

Granted, there have been assemblies not worth mentioning. Must we have President Kennedy, Phillip Hansen (Moby Dick), or **even** Wayne Morse here again to fill the little theater to capacity?

Many say they don't attend assemblies because they don't know about them. Yes, the publicity can be improved. However, if these same people should be confronted or the day of an assembly, many will hastily excuse themselves and be on their way to a more important (?) calling.

Others have mentioned the solution of having an assembly every week, so that people would automatically go, should publicity be slack. However, the assemblies are spaced so that the "not-worth-mentioning" ones have been omitted as much as possible, in favor of scheduling only good ones.

The assembly committee has had enrichment in mind in planning the assemblies. This can be illustrated by the splendid presentation by Mr. Hunter of the A.V. Department at the U. of O., in which he so expertly presented slides accompanied by stereo sound, which created a mood for each segment. Too bad so few had the pleasure of enjoying this assembly.

Remember! These assemblies are planned for your benefit and interest. It is up to your attendance to determine their future existence and success.

Council Corner

by Sue Switzer

The biggest news council-wise is the proposed constitution. It has been the topic of discussion at many an organizational meeting and at several informal gatherings over cups of black coffee. Hoke Hall has turned into a Greek stadium where all the great gladiators groupe in their gray matter for fancy phrases fitting the flairs up in their faculties.

For months student government officers complained of the lack of interest in student government . . . never again. They are so overwhelmed with this sudden display of enthusiasm, it has changed heir whole appearance. Well, I think it has changed—when they build up courage and venture from behind their shields, they appear changed.

Only a few more rounds to go—a couple more Tuesday evenings shot study-wise, a few more cups of black coffee, a few more reprintings of the revisions, some posters to make, and then the spectators will have their chance to say "thumbs up" or "thumbs downs."

Faculty Notes

Mr. Wilson E. Merrill, Assistant professor of Social Studies, delivered an address at a meeting of the Oregon Geography Council in Monmouth on January 28.

Mr. Merrill's topic was "The Geographic Regional Concept in Achieving International Understanding."

Also on his agenda was a speech Tuesday at Cricket Flat Grange hall for the Farm Bureau. "A Plea for Planning," was his subject.

"Junior and Senior Secretary as a Career" was the theme of Dr. Sarah C. Stein, Associate Professor of Secretarial Science, when she gave an address at Baker Senior High on January 26.

Thre members of the department of music servied as adjudicators for a regional youth contest in Caldwell, Ida., on January 28.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Sharon was asked to expound in her column upon "School Spirit"—it was directed at the Freshman Class; there are a few of us lowly freshmen who would like to reply as to what we think of "those vulgar rumors."

To begin with, what did we come to college for? For Education—first and foremost. A balance of social life is essential for happiness, but neither should be stressed more than the other. It is no one else's business what each of us choose to do with our time and personal thoughts. We're supposed to have freedom—if this or any other college provides this in the true spirit (practiced with respect towards everyone and anyone) then a natural school spirit arises because students are happy.

Can't Be 'Crammed'

Social life and enthusiasm cannot be crammed down people's throats. Resentment only ccame from that sort of juvenile attitude. As far as this small group can see, our college has wonderful fellowship and unity. We are proud to go to school here, to have fun here, and to be learning so much—and we don't believe that the accusations are fair at all. Evidently no one seems to mind that the upper classmen participate only in those affairs that interest them. Fine example—but then naturally the "green rooks" are supposed to overlook this and provide all the spirit themselves. Look, this isn't high school anymore; we're supposed to be adult about everything, so let's not pass the blame onto the freshmen just because it happens to be the largest class. And actually there's no seems to us that there is really no problem.

Enioy Hoke Too

As for "inventing" coffee-breaks—well, we notice (no personal insult intended) that in Sharon's column the cute little antics of their cute little crew have been mentioned in at least the last three issues of the BEACON. Odd, though, that the freshmen be persecuted because we happen to enjoy our times at Hoke, too.

Please, EOC, don't be the kind of school that produces students full of childish notions and ignorant prejudices by pushing and pulling at them to be this way and that way. The students who have enthusiasm over everything, no matter what, are the ones to go right on being that way, and those who prefer to d things at their own rate and interest should be allowed to do that. Don't draw any lines—and don't make ridiculous statements about what we have to do. One of the finest qualities of this school is that none of us are exactly alike, so why spoil that by trying to push us into a mold? We're here learning mostly about who we are and what we want from life; we can only learn from making our own decisions and by developing our own individual personalities. Studies and fun must be balanced, but we're just now learning how to do that—and if those who think we're wrong would think about it, perhaps they would realize that they wouldn't like to be shoved into false feelings, either.

We believe that most everyone here has plenty of school sprit and pride—but let's be allowed the freedom to express it as we please.

Sincerely

K. W., C. S., B. D., D. H., J. H.

To the Editor:

May I compliment EOC students for their tremendous upsurge of enthusiasm at the recent basketball games? A winning team does wonders for school spirit and number of people turning out for games.

However, do we have to have a winning basketball game to draw people from their many duties at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday? Maybe we should put on a smash hit broadway musical? I declare, I do not understand those people who are so involved with studies (girls), meditation (over coffee), and research (who can sleep through the most classes) that they can not take a welcomed break from the dull, monotonous, drag of life for an hour of enrichmen. Yes, I mean the assemblies.

Was Terrific

Those of you that missed the last assembly should stick your head in a barrel of books and conferences and stay there. It was terrific!

At this point, may I compliment those girls in their "little white coats" for being very brave and attending every assebly. (I have heard that they actually enjoyed them) I must say their attendance has saved a few assemblies from flopping completely. By the way, where are those that are to set exampls for EOC students—namely the faculty. Are they too busy scheduling conferences for his hour of the week that they forget that it was originally set aside for assemblies? (Do as they say, not as they do).

Poor Publicity

I have heard that publicity is the cause of poor attendance at assemblie. Actually, this is not it because people are too content to sit on their—chair in Hoke and not waste energy walking to the Ad building to sit for an hour. Perhaps more advance publicity would help but one or two people can not do it all. I some of the service clubs on campus would like to contribute their services to a worthy cause maybe they could put out a little energy toward school assemblies instead of spending all time, energy, members, etc. on just their own activities. Is there only one such service club on campus? I have not seen or heard of any others.

Publicity could be a solution for EOC's ailment. I suggest it, others have suggested it, any other suggestions?

I'M OUT—you tell me!

Lycosa Tarentula

Letter to the Editor:

Ordianarily, I am a very patient person but this morning I received a parking ticket for parking in an unmarked area which I thought was good enough to accommodate my car.

It would seem that it would only make good sense if the street directly in front of Hoke Hall and the street opposite was marked off with yellow lines so that a person could tell where parking is and is not permitted. If these lines were placed, it would certainly save wear and tear on many tempers, my own included.

Nothing burns me up more than to ride aroud trying to find a parking place and see three cars park where four cars could easily park. Those people who take up two parking spaces to park one car had better turn their licenses in if they can't do better than that.

An irate fine-payer.

NOW YOU KNOW

Nothing irks the hard-pressed college student more than shaking out an envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love . . .

The professor who comes in 15 minutes late is rare — in fact, he's in a class by himself . . .

The college basketball coaches are all interested in higher education, and the closer they come to seven feet the better they like it . . .

Nowadays many college men live by the sweat of their frau.

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

A combination of sorrow and happiness was felt by the Dorion girls Saturday at an infromal coffee hour held for Mrs. T. After being Dorion's housemother for four terms, Mrs. Tollefson, who is loved by everyone who knows her, said her last good-bye. She told the girls she had really enjoyed being their "mother" but now this chapter was finished in her life and it was time to turn the page.

The Dorion girls will find an empty place as Mrs. T. leaves the dorm but the happiness she will now be able to have should be enough for us to realize it is the best for Mrs. T. The girls of happiness and success in her new role as housewife.

As we turn to the future of Dorion we see Pat Blackburne rushing around as she tries to organize her committees for Dorion's Sweetheart Ball. The dance is a Dorion girl's invitational to be held in Hoke Hall Saturday, February 18. The Swingin' Sweethearts will be able to dance to the music of Bill Howell from 10:30 to 1:30 for late leaves have been given until 2 a.m. Everyone is urged to buy their tickets and attend, for it is the only formal dance Dorion Hall sponsors during the year.

Speaking of fun times, it seems a few girls on third floor decided a water fight would provide some extra excitement. It started with two or three girls but as the water began to flow some 15 girls had joined the fun. When, at least, the mop buckets and waste baskets were put away the water was running down to second and first floors through the walls and ceiling. It is doubtful that another water fight such as this will be staged in Dorion for some time. Those girls who participated are finding that waxing a hallway is not the most pleasant pastime!

Staid English College Will 'Raffle' Girls

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Birmingham College of Advanced Technology went ahead today with plans to raffle off a date with one of its coeds despite charges of "slave-trading" and "vice-mongering" from some of the male students.

The girls were all for it. College officials agreed after some long thought. But, even though the proceeds will be used for athletics, the boys were against it.

One of the male students, 23 year-old Beverly Glover, said "The whole idea is immoral and not in keeping with the dignity of the college."

He was one of the students who signed a petition saying "It seems an affront to the standard of morals to which some of us aspire."

Raffle chairman Jille Teague, 18, said that if the boys on the campus were not interested, "we will find other males interested in winning a girl for the night."

"It's all good clean fun," said Wendy Dutton, 18, another member of the raffle committee. "The only immoral thing about it is the thoughts of some of the dowdy male objectors."

K.I. Stretch, vice principal of the college, said he gave his approval after the girls convinced him "they will not go beyond bounds of propriety."

Former Student in D.C.

Larry Fuller, EOC junior and former president of the campus young Democrats, has transferred to George Washington University, Wasington, D.C.

After completing three semesters at G.W.U., Fuller plans to return to Eastern Oregon.

The former EOC junior will be employed part time in Washington while continuing his studies in business.

Sport Talk By Henery

By TOM NEEL

If Eastern Oregon can keep their grip on first place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference, it now appears as if they will play Lewis and Clark or Pacific at our College Coliseum sometime the first week in March. The winner of this game will then advance to the finals to be played in Portland's beautiful new "Glass Palace."

The district tournament schedule is set up in this manner: Winner of OCC versus second place team of the Northwest Conference on the first place team's home court. Winner of the Northwest Conference versus the second place team of the OCC on the winner's home court. Then all four teams go to the "Glass Palace" for the right to represent District Two in the national play-off in Kansas City.

Winners will play winners; losers versus losers.

Two teams in the Northwest Con ference, College of Idaho and Whitman, and one team in the Oregon Collegiate Conference, Oregon Tech., are not eligible to compete in this tournament. C. of I. and Whitman are in a different district, and OTI is is not recognized by the NAIA as a four year college.

Alpenrose Dairy of Portland is guaranteeing $1,000 on the rent of the "Glass Palace." The rent on this wonderful new sports arena is between $1,600 and $2,000 a night, depending upon the event. The district committee deserves a solid pat on the back for their efforts in securiy Alpenrose to underwrite the tournament.

Jim Goddard, the basketball coach at Lewis and Clark is the one who"married the ball" to be the tournament into this fine arena. Sharkey Nelson, Portland State coach, also pitched in with ment's success.

Nelson thinks this is a step forward in the future of small college basketball in this area. Sharkey, a native of Oklahoma, thinks that the member schools of the NAIA in the Northwest don't get the recognition that they rigtfully deserve. He also believes with the right publicity that Portland and Oregon could become the national capitol of small college basetball, now that the "Rose City" has a suitable place for outside teams to come and show their wares. The "Glass Palace" wil seat 12,000 to 14,000 people for basketbal. All seats are a theatre type loge seat.

With Portland State, the OCC can boast that they have the largest school in the state. PSC has an enrollment couting day and night school students of over 9,000. Oregon State ranks second with a student body of 8,500, Oregon University is third with slightly more than 7,600. Eastern Oregon is the smallest school in the OCC with an enrolment of 850 students. Behind Portland State in the Oregon Collegiate Conference comes Southern Oregon College, Oregon College, Oregon Tech, and Eastern Oregon.

Salute to Area Basketball

As one fan said, Eastern Oregon may be the smallest, but they always seem to come up with a good ball club.

All the boys on the Mountie squad hail from Eastern Oregon. Rundown on team and their homes: Dick Turley and Mel Holmes, La Grande; Larry Applegate and Dennis Bagnall, Pendleton; Ron Hunt, Baker; Bob Olinger, Milton-Freewater; Pasco Arritola, Jordan Valley; Don Shore, Enterprise; Walt Wolfe, Stanfield; and Tom Neel, from Condon. These boys are a tribute to the excellent coaching now prevailing east of the Cascades.

The Mounts travel to the "Mile High" campus of the Oregon Tech "Owls" this weekend in a very crucial series. Coach Quinn says, "We must at least split with OTI to stay in the race for the conference championship."

Gene Branson, fine Owl player of last year has returned to the squad. He's been out most of the seasn with a knee injury. The 6' 4" forward beat Portland State last week with his last second shot.

No less than six of Quinn's warriors have been laid up with an injury this year. Tom Neel hurt a knee before the Southern Oregon series at Ashland and sprained his anle and foot at OCE. Then Ron Hunt sprained his foot before the Alaska U games. Pasco Arritola and Bob Olinger pulled up lame in the second game with Portland State. Dick Turley injured his back so bad he now wears a back support during the games. Then last Saturday against Southern Oregan Larry Applegate sprained his ankle. However, all the boys have responded well to treatment, and are looking forward to the Oregon Tech games. If they can stay healthy the Mounties should bring back a few feathers with them wen they return from Klamath Falls.

See you in two weeks.

Applegate Sets Record

Larry Applegate, Eastern Oregon College's high-scoring guard from Pendleton, had a very easy week-end as he played the hero's role in the two victories the Mounties scored over the Southern Oregon Red Raiders.

Applegate set a home court scoring record when he chalked up 36 points Friday night in the 96-71 victory and Saturday night he provided the final packet with just three seconds remaining for a 76-74 victory. He added another 21 points for a total of 23 points or 59 total points for both ball games.

The week-end scoring splurge raised Larry's point average in the Collegiate standings to 20.6 points in 22 ball games. He has hit 171 field goals and 113 free throw shots for a grand total of 455 points. Applegate ranks second only to Gonzagas Frank Burgeses, in the Greater Northweset Scoring Race. Neel, starting forward, ranks seventh in scoring with 267 points.

Four Teams Tied In Intramurals

An additional team has moved to the top position in the EOC basketball intramurals. There is now a four way tie resulting from the games played January 20, 25 and 31. This means that the Alkies, Floor Burns and Jets are sharing first place with the Mad Haters. The scores of these games and the present team standings are a sfollows.

Standings	W	L
Alkies	3	1
Floorburns	3	1
Mad Haters	3	1
Mob	3	1
Treasure Valley	3	0
Motherbears	2	0
Jets	2	2
Tal Heels	2	2
Flyers	1	2
Rum Runners	1	3
Astromnauts	1	3
DDT's	0	3
Septos	0	4

January 20

Mother Bears 64 Septos 20
Treasure Valley 57 Mognificient seven 55

January 25

Alies 53 Tarheels 2-
Mad Haters 61 Astronauts 40
Mob 57 Rum Runners 47
Floorburns 67 Jets 43
Flyers 64 Septos 21

January 31

Magnificent Seven 52 DT's 35
Mad Haters 57, Alkies 45
Tarhels 53 Rum Runners 50
Astronauts 23 Jets 20
The Mob 149 Septos 28
Treasure Valley 36 Floorburns 33

Mounties Take Two From SOC

Oregon Collegiate Conference Standing

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Eastern Oregon	8	2	0	.800
Oregon Tech	6	4	2	.600
Portland State	6	4	2	.600
Southern Oregon	4	6	4	.400
Oregon College	0	8	8	.000

Friday and Saturday:
Eastern Oregon at OTI.
Portland State at Southern Oregon.

Eastern Oregon tightened its hold on the Oregon Collegiate Conference title hope with two victories over Southern Oregon. Friday night EOC won 96-71 and Saturday nights victory was 76-74.

Larry Applegate, the sensational Mountaineer guard, led his teammates to victory over Southern Oregon. Friday night Applegate set a new Coleseum record when he sank 14 field goals and 8 out of 12 charity shots for a total of 36 points. Saturday night he sank 23 points for a total of 59 points for botth ball gamees. Tom Neel, the Mounties starting forward, scored 29 points in Fridays game and 14 in Saturdays tilt.

Eastern Oregon took control of both ball games early in the first period. Friday they led by 47-30 at halftime, and in Saturday nights game EOC led 43-31 at the half way point.

Southern Oregon was paced by guard Gordie Carrigan and center John Payne. Carrigan scored 26 points in both ball games and Payne scored 10 points Friday night and 22 points in Saturdays ball game.

Eastern Oregon now has an 8-2 Oregon Collegiate Conference score and a 14-8 record for the year. The Mountaineers led the Conference by 2 full games over second place Portland State. Friday and Saturday of the week EOC plays OTI in Klamath Falls.

STATISTICS

FRIDAY NIGHT

EOC (96)	FG	FT	F	TP
Neel	12-18	5-6	4	29
Olinger	3-4	0-0	0	6
Arritola	2-6	4-5	4	8
Hunt	1-5	1-4	1	3
Applegate	14-23	8-12	2	36
Holmes	2-4	2-2	0	6
Turley	1-2	1-2	2	3
Shore	1-1	0-0	0	2
Bagnall	1-1	1-1	0	3
Wolfe	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	37-65	22-32	13	96

Southern Oregon (71)				
Payne	5-13	0-1	3	10
Carrigan	10-23	6-7	4	26
Hughes	5-16	1-3	2	11
Shults	1-6	3-3	5	5
Vannice	3-8	0-0	3	6
Tichenor	2-9	0-2	1	4
Eickworth	0-1	1-1	0	1
Hennen	2-8	0-0	2	4
Jensen	2-2	0-0	2	4
Totals	30-86	11-17	22	71

Halftime Score: EOC 47; SOC 30.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Eastern Oregon 76	FG	FT	F	TP
Neel	6-13	2-6	3	14
Olinger	4-7	0-1	2	8
Arritola	7-15	0-0	3	14
Hunt	5-10	2-2	2	12
Applegate	10-15	3-4	3	23
Holmes	2 4	0-0	3	4
Turley	0-4	1-4	0	1
Totals	**34-72**	**8-17**	**16**	**76**

Southern Oregon 74				
Vannice	0-3	0-0	3	0
Hughes	6-11	2-2	2	14
Payne	9-16	4-4	3	22
Carrigan	9-16	8-10	3	26
Shults	1-6	1-2	2	3
Tichenor	2-4	0-1	1	4
Hennon	0-0	0-0	0	0
Jensen	2-6	1-1	0	5
Totals	**29-62**	**16-20**	**14**	**74**

Halftime score: EOC 43; SOC 31

Drive Carefully!

Staff Writer Lauds Rally Squad

By Judy Patterson

Congratulations to the Rally Squad! They have done a fabulous job in building school spirit this year. A portion of the success of our wonderful basketball team goes to the Rally for their lasting energy and their faith in the team.

The Rally Squad, who is in charge of school spirit, consists of Ruth Combs, Rally Leader, Diane Holloway, Judy Head, Donna Postlewait, and Vicki Cooper. The Rally Dukes are Earl Miller, head Duke, Fred Kelly, Charlie La Kamp, and Larry Blais.

A few of the duties of the Rally are to be in charge of the Rally and Bonfire during Homecoming, to provide part of the half-time entertainment for the basketball games, and to be in charge of the Rook Rally Rousers white shirt section.

Many campus activities are sponsored by the Rally Squad such as pep assemblies, dances, Frosh auction sales, seeing the team off on road games, and being hosts to other Rally Squad members that visit our campus.

The Rally Squad is at the present time writing a constitution or handbook for this year and the future. It will be used, not only for methods used by Rally, but also to settle any discrepancies which may arise. For this constitution they are incorporating ideas and suggestions from other colleges. This information has been received by an 85 per cent return from questionnaires mailed.

Anyone wishing to use one of the unused numbers on the student body card for any other student body function than the home games and the plays, contact Larry Snook for his okay.

Numbers available range from 13-29.

A note may be dropped in Larry Snook's box in Hoke Hall prior to the date of the event.

Assembly Termed 'Remarkable'

Editors Note: An interested student voiced her deseire to expound on the assembly of February 1. It is certaing that most of those who saw this assembly are in agreement with her.

Words alone cannot describe the assembly Wednesday, February 1, From the first BLAST OFF WITH STEREOPHONIC SOUND to the finale the audience was held spellbound. The wonders of modern science intensified the beauty of Oregon scenery and of stereo phonic music.

Using two slide projectors Mr. Hunter from the University of Oregon achieved special effects with superimposed slides and fade outs. The theme and mood of each picture was brought out by the accompanying stereo soundtrack.

In the first section entitled "Sounds of Yesterday" the illusion of hearing a train approaching from the right of the stage and leaving to the left was emphasized, for you also saw a train approaching from the right, then with the pictures and sound coordinated the train roared by and into the distance.

"Campus Scenes," the title of the second section, contrasted beautiful peaceful scenes of ivy covered buildings accompanied by dreamy music with the wierd effects of modern photography and fantastic music.

There were stupendous scenes of a deeply cratered moon, Saturn rising over the horizon and a rocket ship blast off. And before you could recover an onrush of drums would bring a splash of color to the screen.

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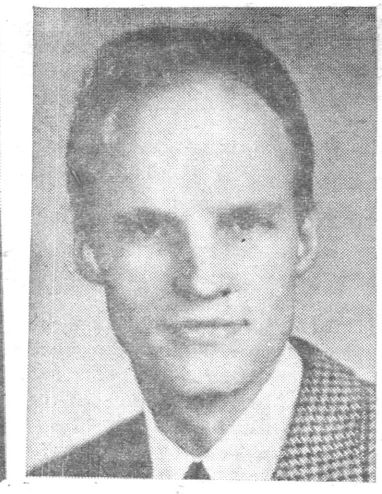
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Sharin' With Sharon

Parise Be! It's time for a column again, and this issue it's the next thing to miraculous that this columnist turned one in, let alone on time. At the time of this writing we're in the middle of midtermer... s, it 9p.m., I'm sitting in the Beacon room AND wishing I this done already. I think weary is the word for it. I had two hours' sleep last night and no hopes of even hitting the sack tonight. TGIF tomorrow!!! But I should complain. Funny the sad stories you hear during midterms and finals, isn't it.

One I hear and have said myself this week is "What'll my folks say when I get a downslip in Bowling?" Why? How could anyone? Our instructor, whom we dearly love except during midterm week, pulled an unannounced test on us, and about forty students are bemoaning the fact that they didn't study the pamphlets passed out. I say forty for there were a few of "we dumb dopes" who missed class that day when they were handed out and didn't have sense enough to ask what was one in there were even pamphlets passclass so we would have found out ed out! ! !

Seems I'm always hearing complaints—ones I've had thrown at me lately are concerning letters to he editor. I talked to Mr. Dorn, the Beacon advisor, about the policy of such letters and here's the info. The first and foremost thing to remember is the deadline—Friay before the issue comes out. In other words, the BEACON is out every other Friday, and the deadline is the Friday between. GET IT IN ON TIME. Secondly, it is to be typewritten, double-paced, on regular typing paper. Last, but equally important, be sure to sign your name. It will be withheld if you request it, but should appear on your copy turned in. NOW—you know, so let's have no excuses, no gripes, and no reasons for not having MANY letters appear each issue.

Talking of letters to the editor, one appeared in rebuttal of my last column in which I "expounded" on school spirit. In reply I'd first like to say that the "interested rook" had some excellent ideas and his letter showed thought on this problem; it was very well written. However, as he implied himself, he hasn't been on campus long enough, especially to know the background of this problem—nor that of the upperclassmen.

I feel it is necessary to establish the class ratio at EOC. The freshmen make up nearly one-half of the student body. Of the upperclassmen, many are married and many are inactive because of outside responsibilities.

Department Of Education Drafts Project For Teacher Education

Details of a project for improvin geducation in Oregon through a new design of teacher education are now being drafted by the State Department of Education in cooperation with teacher education institutions and local school districts. When completed the plan will be submitted to a Foundation as part of a State Board of Education request for a substantial grant to finance the project.

The State Board of Education has been negotiating for a grant with which to carry on a project for the improvement of education in Oregon for some time and has committed itself to a project which focuses on teacher education. The Board believes important changes in teacher education are needed and is desirous that Oregon educators contribute and develop new ideas which may help resolve some of the current problems in education.

The new design in teacher education to which the Board has committed itself encompasses the following five points:

1. A five-year period of preparation and the basic teaching certificate for both elementary and secondary teachers.
2. Structures of liberal arts education, at least one of which each prospective teacher must be expected to follow.
3. Lon-term, full-time, practical experience (sometimes referrd to as internship) during the training period which would involve both the teacher education institutions and the school districts in which the teachers in training are assigned.
4. Experience with new equipment and new designs for learning which would relate professional preparation to practical field experience.
5. Assumption of some of the costs of teacher trainee salaries by the participating school districts during the time the practical field experience is being obtained.

Sub-proposals are being prepared by each of the colleges and universities in the State System of Higher Education in cooperation with two or more local school systems and the State Department of Education. These groups met December 19 and presented drafts of proposed plans and budgets from which the state level proposal will be perpared.

The state proposal for the project, to be known as the Oregon Project in Teacher Education, is to be completed by March, 1961. If the proposal is implemented, the project will get under way in the fall of 1961 and extend over an eight-year period. (Education News)

Marilyn Moss Appointed To College Board

Marilyn Moss, an art major, has been appointed to MADEMOISELLE'S College Board. She is among the 842 students at 339 colleges who will report to this fashion magazine this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, Marilyn will complete an assignment of writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for a title as one of the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded at theh end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate MADEMOISELL'S 1969 August College issue.

Religious Emphasis Week, February 21-23

The Twentieth annual Religion in Life, scheduled for National Brotherhood Week, gets underway Tuesday, February 21. The three day conference is sponsored by the College Interfaith Fellowship. Bill McCleary and Joan Ann Berryman are the co-chairmen. Dr. Bolen is the advisor.

In addition to the special banquet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., three major assemblies will be held.

The assemblies scheduled are:

Tuesday, February 21—10:30 - 11:50 a.m.

Wednesday, February 22—10:30-11:20 a.m.

Thursday, February 23—9:00 - 10:20 a.m.

The five - member Interfaith Team includes:

Jewish Rabbi Jack Segal —B.A. Degree in Physics from New York University 1951. Graduate student in the Department of Physics at Columbia University and at same time a teaching fellow in physics at New York University. Received a B.A. with major in Mathematics from University of Pittsburgh. Later, a Master of Education Degree at Oregon State, with a major in guidance while an undergraduate. At present time Rabbi Segal is completing a Doctor of Hebrew Letters Degree at Hebrew Union College.

Rabbi Segal is Rabbi at Congregation Neveh Zedek, Portland, Oregon. He will deliver the opening assembly address.

Father Louis H. Sohler (Catholic) — A native Oregoian, born in Washington County near Banks, Oregon. Appointed Assistant at Eugene at St. Mary's and worked with Very Rev. F. P. Leipzig, now Bishop of Baker. Presently at St. Alice Parish, Springfield, Oregon, a parish of 600 families and a school of 300. Was Chaplain of Newman Club at University of Oregon for six years.

Dr. Bruce Wood—Ordained Minister of Congregational - Christian Church. Degrees from Manchester College, Indiana; Yale University Divinity School; Yale University Graduate School, M.A. 1947. Doctor of Theology Degree, Pacific School of Religion, 1958. Was in charge of Montana School of Religion, affiliate of the University of Montana, 1949-54. Presently teaching at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. His wife, Clara, was a member of our EOC Interfaith Team a few years ago. She is presently teaching at Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

Dr. Truman G. Madsen (L.D.S.) —Received B.S. Degree, University of Utah, 1951; M.S. at University of Utah, 1952; M.A. Harvard, 1957; and Ph.D. Harvard, 1960. Seminary teacher, L.D.S. Church, Los Angeles, one year; teaching assistant at Southern California and Harvard in Philosophy. Presently Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion. Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Judge D. L. Penhollow (Protestant) — Music major at Linfield College; some work in education at Oregon College of Education and Bible Institute of Los Angeles. Has been pastor of Powell Butte Community Christian Church for eighteen years. Elected Deschutes County Court Commissioner for four year term, 1953. Later elected County Judge of Deschutes County. Presently is Juvenile Judge of Deschutes County.

Led the county community of Powell Butte in erecting and paying for an $85,000 brick chiurch for worship and fellowship in the open country. Church has a membership of near 300.

Library Gets Mammoth Tooth

One of the most interesting items in the college museum, and surely one of the oldest, is the pre-historic mammoth tooth. This tooth, along with another tooth and also part of a skull, was found in 1939, by Howard Fager, while excavating the area around Ackerman School.

The mammoth remnants were discovered one-hundred yards due south from the entrance to Ackerman School. They were eighteen inches below the surface, imbedded in the cement-gravel soil, which characterizes the upper bench of La Grande.

Realizes Importance

Mr. Fager, upon finding these pieces, called to his fellow workers. They believed the tooth to be part of a rotting stump, but, much to the college's benefit, Mr. Fager believed them too hard and thought they were something more important. He then took them to Mr. Elmo Stevenson, the EOC biology instructor at that time.

Together they went through many books and finally came to the conclusion that the remnants were two teeth and part of the skull of a hairy mammoth, that lived from 20,000 to 50,000 years ago. The mammoth was about the size of the present day elephant.

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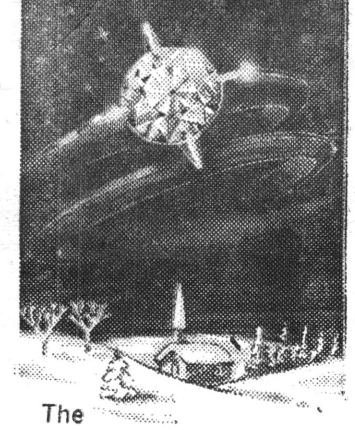
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SWEETHEART — Lovely Sue Switzer (center), escorted by Ron Munkers was chosen Dorions Sweetheart February 18, at the Sweetheart Ball in Hoke Hall. The court and their escorts are (left to right) Dennis Bagnell, Maralee Croissant, Ron and Sue, Ellen Uesugi and Gordon Northrop. (Beacon Photo)

Ellen Uesurii I.K. Sweetheart

Ellen Uesugi, a junior from Hawai, has been chosen as IK Sweetheart. She is an elementary education major and she plans to teach in California. Ellen will reign over the annual IK Ball, which is to be held in April. She will also represent EOC at the Regional IK Convention which is to be held jointly at Washington and Idaho State Colleges. Ellen will enter both the beauty and talent contests. The winner of the Regional Convention will then vie for National IK Sweetheart.

Symphony Concert Presented

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra's performance, under the direction of Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, performed the second concert of the season before an overflow crowd in the EOC Theatre February 19. The featured solo artist of the evening was Gordon Finlay, Cornet Soloist.

The achievements of Mr. Finlay as a clinician, conductor, composer, educator and featured soloist have marked him as one of our country's outstanding professional musicians.

Finley has clco composed many marches and coronet trios.
cone of a rocket which rose to a

The Grande Ronde Symphony is made up of men and women from around Eastern Oregon. According to President Roy Bell, many of these men and women travel more than a hundred miles every Monday night for rehearsal, which helps to re-emphasize the statement once said "that music is the very heart and soul of culture in its highest form."

Dr. Bennett Heads National Panel

Dr. Frank B. Bennett, Eastern Oregon College president, will serve as accreditation clinic discussion leader at the national meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, according to Edward C. Pomeray, Washington, D. C., executive secretary.

The A.A.C.T.E. conference is scheduled for February 23 in Chicago.

'Anything Goes' To Be Staged This Week

If you are a person who enjoys music and comedy, you will want to mark the following dates on your calender—March 2, 3 & 4. These are the nights that the musical comedy, "Anything Goes" will be presented.

"Anything Goes" concerns the experiences between Reno Sweeney and Billy Crocker. Reno was an Evangelist who turned into a nightclub singer. Most of the scenes take place on a ship. Reno had known Billy before, but she had not known that he was on ship. Billy is in disguise all of the time because he didn't have a ticket and Reno discovers who he is, then decides to help him. Billy wants to get Hope for his own but Evelyn is in the way so Reno yplas for Evelyn so Billy can get Hope. Are you really mixed up, new? In order to unmix this mess, be sure to see this dazzling and amusing musical comedy.

The lead parts are taken by Ellen Uesugi, a Junior from Hawaii, who plays Reno, and Fred Everett, a Sophomore from Milton-Freewater who plays Billy. Ruth Combs plays the part of Hope and Leroy Mobley plays the part of Evelyn. Other principle subjects are Dave Slaubaugh, Sue Switzer, and Deanna Talbott. Dancers are Peggy Elder, Karen Sutton, Ann Lieuallen, Adrian Hansen, Kay Borge, Fred Kelly, Bill Johnson, Bob Johnson, and John Fager.

Some of the relaxing and enjoyable songs you will here are: "Gypsy and Me", "Anything Goes", "You're the Top", "All Through the Night", "Blow Gabriel Blow", and "I Get A Kick Out Of You."

"Anything Goes" is under the direction of Mr. Hiatt. Mr. Cobb is musical director and Miss Nicoloff is in charge of Choregraphy.

Sue Switzer Dorion 'Sweetheart'

Crowned Queen of the Dorion Hall Sweethearts Ball, Feb. 18, was Sue Switzer. Her attendants were, Princesses Maralee Croisant and Ellen Versugi. Each girl on the court received a bracelet with the theme, her name and the date. Queen Sue was also given a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

The theme, "Swinging Sweethearts", was carried out with red cupids and hearts hanging from the ceiling, red and white balloons, and a huge red taffeta heart-shaped throne at one end of the dance floor in Hoke Hall. These and the other decorations resulted from the work of Chairman Pat Blackburn, her committees, and the girls from Dorion Hall. These girls also did all the other work on the dance such as providing refreshments, securing the music of Bill Howell and his band and the entertainment.

Entertainment during intermission was provided by a male quartet, Jim Boatman, Jim Lee, Warren Good and Jim Cornett, under the direction of Mr. Cobb. Karen Stewart sang a solo and Daisy Good accompanied the singers on the piano.

The chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Edna Barnes, Mrs. Gladys Marlar, Dr. Lyle Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn.

Six Attend Seminar

Four students and two faculty members attended the Oregon Citizenship Clearinghouse Legislative Seminar held February 9 and 10 in Salem.

The group included: Terry Edvalson, Don Bird, Greg Baker, Hugh Swaney, Dr. Spear, and Mr. Merril.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FEB. 24—PSC There — Mardi Gras
FEB. 25—PSC There
MARCH 2—Play, "Anything Goes"
MARCH 3—Play, "Anything Goes"
MARCH 4—Play, "Anything Goes — Whiskerino Dance
MARCH 10—Jr.-Sr. Prom.
MARCH 11—Civic Music

Interfaith Week Highlight of Year

Five Members On Team

National Brotherhood Week, this year from February 19-25, holds a special significance to the students of EOC, for this is the week that the Campus Religion in Life Conference is held. This is better known as Interfaith week. The College Interfaith Fellowship at Eastern Oregon College was organized in 1947. Its purpose is to cultivate the spirit of appreciation and understanding of all religious faiths and to encourage cooperation of all men of good will toward the common goals of human dignity and freedom.

The Interfaith Team that visited the College for Interfaith Week consited of representatives of four religions: Protestant, Catholic, Jew, and Mormon. One of the two members of the team representing the Protestants was Dr. Bruce Wood, professor of Religion and Philosophy and Chaplain at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. He was director of the school of religion at the University of Montana for five years. The other was Judge D. L. Penhollow, Judge of the Juvenile Court, Deschutes County, Redmond, Oregon. He has been pastor of the Powell Butte community Christian Church, a rural community near Redmond, for eighteen years.

The Catholic representative was Father Louis H. Sohler, Pastor of the St. Alice Catholic Church, Springfield, Oregon. He was Chaplain of Newman Club, the Catholic youth group, for six years at the University of Oregon.

Rabbi Jack Segal from the Congregation Neveh Zedek in Portland, Oregon, was the Jewish representative. He came to EOC under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

The representative of the Mormon Religion, The Latter Day Saints, was Dr. Campbell, Professor of History, Brigham Young University.

Interfaith Week started Tuesday, February 21, at 8:30 a.m. with a breakfast at Hoke Hall for the Interfaith Team and the students and faculty.

At 10:30 a.m., a general assembly was held in the college theater. The College Choir sang and John Dahlstrom, EOC Student Body President, gave a welcome and the Interfaith Team was introduced. The address of the assembly was "Honesty or Hypocrisy" given by Rabbi Jack Segal. This address was also broadcasted.

An informal reception for the Interfaith Team, the city clergymen, the students and the faculty was sponsored by the AWS from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday evening firesides were held at Hunt and Dorion Halls. Dr. Wood and Judge Penhollow were invited to have dinner with the students at Dorion Hall and Rabbi Segal, Dr. Campbell and Father Sohler were invited to dinner at Hunt Hall. After dinner the members of the Interfaith Team met with the students in the lounges and held informal question and answer periods. The students found these very informative and had a chance to discuss the different phases of the various religions.

The fireside at Hunt Hall lasted from after dinner until midnight. Rabbi Segal was heard to say on the radio broadcast the next night, concerning the fireside, "The students kept us more than on our toes. I might say on our TIPtoes." Father Sohler said "I talked so much last night that I feel as if I now have cotton in my mouth."

Wednesday, Judge Penhollow and Dr. Wood were speakers at the assembly. In the evening, a banquet was held at Hoke Hall. Entertainment was provided by the Blue and Gold Singers, Dr. Skeen, and Mr. Dunsmoor and Dr. Bolen. Each member of the team spoke, with the key address by Judge Penhollow.

At the concluding assembly Thursday, Father Sohler and Dr. Campbell presented addresses.

YR Club To Send 10 Delegates To State Meet

The Young Republican Club of EOC will send ten delegates to the State Convention to be held in Eugene, Oregon, March 3, 4, and 5. Miss Sharon Noyes of La Grande will be the candidate from Eastern Oregon College for the position of State College League Secretary.

Representative Edwin R. Durno (Rep.-Ore.) has placed the Young Republicans Club on his mailing list to receive the Congressional Record. This is available to all club members at any time.

On January 26, 1961, at the regular meeting, the following appontments were made to the four committees:

Nominating—Anita Judd, chairman, Virginia Mansfield, Chuck Betts, Jim Sisemore, Joe Jarvis; membership—Joe Jarvis, chairman, Hersh Fullerton, Bob Black, Janet Bond, Barbara Jean Olinger; resolutions — Sharon Noyes, chairman, Sylvia Courtney, Ron Munkres, Hugh Swaney; publicity —Jim Sisemore, chairman, Jennie Rose Kerr, Barbara Jean Olinger, Anita Judd, Virginia Mansfield, Hersh Fullerton.

Dorion's New House Mother Arrives

St. Valentines Day brought to Dorion Hall a new house mother, Mrs. Edna Barnes. Mrs. Barnes originally of Vancouver, Washington, was formally employed as secretary to the Rev. Edward Hastings. Upon arrival Dorion girls presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

Collegian Dance Deemed Success

"A lot of fun" was the comment about the Collegian dance held last Saturday night, February 18. The dance was attended by students living off campus and their dates. Fifteen couples or more danced to the music of stereo at the no-admission, impromptu dance.

The dance was held at the armory and refreshments of cookies and punch were provided by those attending. Instigators were Linda Long and Joanne Kaufman.

First Snow Carnival

History was made on the weekend of February 10 and 11. This was the date for the first winter Snow Carnival, sponsored by the Out Club. Spout Springs Ski Lodge was the scene of the coronation of the Snow Carnival queen, Vicki Cooper.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the special events that took place during Carnival weekend was the torchlight procession from High. After dark, the lights on the run were turned off to better show the skiers, bearing torches, slowly wending their way down the slope.

The ski races were another of the special events, and Gene Hand received a silver bowl trophy for winning the Giant Slalom. The snowshoe race was won by Ron Munkers, the Snow Sculpture contest by Phyllis Burnett and Marlo Kurper. They also received trophies. The Outing Club challenged the Ski Club to a tug-of-war, in which the Outing Club proved to be the victor. Ski movies and a record dance were also featured.

Eileen Turney, chaiman of the carnival, says: "We feel that the winter carnival was a real success, and next year we are looking forward to enlarging our carnival, and perhaps inviting another school."

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As Finals Approach . . .

Two more weeks until finals. Not long, is it? It generally seems that the professors begin to "crack-down" about this time, overloading each of us with term projects—that seemingly can't get done in two weeks.

Yet, if we check back in our notes, we're apt to find a notation about a term project assigned to us early in the term. However, we can't regain lost time, so we are faced with handing in poor work or staying up much too late (5:30 a.m.) to finish the projects—by deadline, we hope.

Being through with the projects we are tired, yet it is stunningly realized that finals are upon us. The notes we've taken in classes are cold by now, for we haven't been keeping up on our reveiwing.

So during final week one will usually find us with books and notes in one hand and a box of No-Doz in the other, all prepared for cramming (this lasting until one moment before the test paper is placed before us).

Yet what do these demons No-Doz and no-sleep do for us? By exam time we are not as mentally alert, or as awake, or as capable of reasoning as the student who has properly studied in advance and who has had a night of sleep. We know what the consequences generally are for those forementioned unfortunates.

P.S. Don't cheat on the finals (or other tests). Just as you would not want to patronize a doctor who had cheated his way through college, one would not want to entrust faith in your services, had you cheated your way through college.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"COME ON NOW—WHICH ONE OF YOU GUYS HAVE OUR 'CLASSIC COMICS'?—WE GOTTA STUDY FOR A LIT TEST TOMORROW."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To: JUDY PATTERSON — Staff writer . . . BEACON

Come, come now. Let's face the facts!!! Let's not gild the lily. You know as well as I know the job the Rally Squad is doing this year stinks to high heaven.

Their yells are terrible and no two members of the squad do anything together. They engender about as much enthusiasm as a wet dish rag. Instead of writing a constitution they should write some good yells and then practice until they can do them together.

My idea of a rally squad has always been that they were to lead the students in yells, not just attempt to lok "pretty" while holding up the ball game.

My girl friend and I would like to encourage the team to victory but without leadership we can't seem to yell together. We don't know whether to yell when they go up or when they come down. Maybe when they go out would be the best time.

LET'S FACE IT.

Sophomore Miss.

To The Editor:

EOC has a problem apparently not recognized by the majority of the student body because they have lived with it so long. We are bad sports! You can't deny it if you take time to look at our conduct at games. Last weekend at our game with OCE, the crowd rose in a fury of "boos" when steps were called on Tom Neel. Anyone who had been watching the game could have seen Neel take steps.

Nothing can be done with our sportsmanship unless YOU try. You say, "What can I do." This is what you can do: If you don't like it, you can express yourself loud and clear. Voice your opinion. Don't let the next fellow do it for you, because he won't. I am only a frosh and maybe some people fee I didn't have the right. But, maybe this letter will get the ball rolling. If you don't express your views, you are just as bad as the person yelling, "Give him an elbow, Bob." I fell the best way to be heard is in a Letter to the Editor.

I am not just including the spectators in this. Some people on the rally and on the team are just as bad. It is our school that is caught in the section caused by the prevailing attitude.

Well, are you as EOC students going to ... do anything about this problem? Or are you going to sit back and say, "So what." To me it doesn't matter whether we have a winning team; it's the school behind that team.

Eileen Turney

Faculty Notes

Dr. Joseph H. Gaiser, as a member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher School evaluation, is visiting Olympic College, Bremerton, Wash. and Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen, Wash. this week.

State certification of teachers was the topic of two meetings which Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser attended in Salem. Dr. Kaiser is a member of the Teaching Norms Committee which met Feb. 16, and the Advisory Committee to the State Board of Education which met yesterday.

Dr. Roy L. Skeen was one of the discussion leaders at the State Conference on College Teaching at Oregon State College last Saturday. Also attending was Dr. Ralph E.Badgley . The theme of the two-day conference was "Experiments in College Teaching."

Burns was the scene of a two-day workshop conducted by Leona C. Golz, Feb. 16-17. This special art workshop was held for more than ninety Harney County teachers and emphasized the correlation of art with other subjects in elementary and secondary schools.

Frank G. Nelson, instructor in audio-visual aids, attended a meeting of the Northwest College Audio-Visual Association this week at the University of Portland.

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

Hoke Hall was gaily decorated Saturday night as hearts, streamers and sparkling balloons covered the walls and ceiling. The occasion was Dorion's annual Sweethears Ball. The numerous couples found themselves having a wonderful time as they danced to the music of Bill Howell's Orchestra. But the highligh of the evening came when Sue Switzer was seated on the lovely heart- shaped throne as Dorion's Sweetheart. Marilee Croisant and Ellen Uesugi were placed on either side of Sue to compise a beautifully radiant court.

Another happening with which Dorion is very pleased is the arrival of Mrs. Barns, our new housemother. She will have the assistance of Mrs. Fansom, who will be here one night a week or whenever needed. The Dorion girls sincerely wish both our new "mothers" a pleasant stay.

The flu bug has caused some disturbance in Dorion. Last week about ten girls were ill and were sent to bed by Mrs. Osterholme. It seems though, that the girls increasily got better as the date of the Sweetheart's Ball approached!

That winds up the news for this week, so stay well, study hard and remember . . . if you don't improve today, you will grow worse tomorrow.

Council Quotes

By SUE SWITZER

1. The final and revised Consittution, including a supplementary sheet of Dr. Bennett's on the Sanction of and Source of Authority for the Associated Student Body at Eastern Oregon College, is ready for presentation. As of now, no official date has been set for the election.

2. Chairmen are being decided upon for Parent's Weekend, and Evensong.

3. Joann Allstott and Tony Keller are co-chairmen for Campus Chest.

4. There will be no all-school spring picnic this year.

5. Dr. Bennett has said there will be two strings of lights on in Hoke main lounge at all times. When there are dances with no chaperones, these lights will be left on. When there are chaperones, two lights on either side of the band stand will be on, along with three spots—the main lights may be turned out. Either the chaperone or Larry Snook will chaperone or Larry Snook will manage the lights.

6. The ski club and the outing club were allotted $75 to be spent on EOC's Snow Carnival.

7. A definite policy has been set up concerning staff activity cards. These may be found in the student body office.

8. There has been a suggestion to revise the Pathfinder, and also to publish a student directory next year.

Thanks Received

As a result of the voiced success of the Jazz-Poetry Night held February 3, a letter was recently received expressing the gratitude of California poet, Kenneth Patchen, to whom the proceeds of the night were sent. Patchen had been in a Palo Alto hospital undergoing a serious back operation.

The letter stated that he is now home from the hospital, and that all indications are positive.

Dentict to patient: "Do you want gas?"

Absent-minded professor: "Yes, and you'd better check the oil, too."

Education In Focus

By ALI UBI

Sometimes, in the English system the student is advisor for himself in selecting his courses from two groups. One is compulsory and the other—optional. This situation brings confusion and the academic year will prove that some students fail to know the name of certain professors as I did in statistics last year. This is because there is no relations between students and teachers and they are absolutely forbidden to get in touch with each other. Students are not obliged to attend classes but this is up to their wishes and a man from the street or peddlers at campus can listen to lectures. Entering and leaving the class is the same when you go to a movie—you leave any time you want.

If you like to enjoy yourself you can smoke in class or listen to a football game and you have a good time to exchange romantic diologue with your girl-friend. This sometimes causes lots of noises and disturbances and the only solution for the teacher is to leave the class without continuing his lecture.

Some universities have modern equipment as in England and Holland and others are under balance. I entered a class at the University of Amsterdam. I found all the walls covered with big colored pictures of Queen Juliana and other Dutch heroes. I found this at the University of Athens also, — but I wondered if this is a class or a museum of arts, and I doubt for the student to listen to his teacher or look at these nice pictures.

Examinations are held twice a year in the bi-semester system or once a year. The University supports the students with special answer books and the student writes his number and the name of the course on the front page. Questions are long essay questions, because, as they told me at the University of London, these questions create knowledge and make the student think in activation of the mind. After a few weeks the results of these examinations will be delivered by lists on the bulletin boards indicating that number so and so passed or failed.

The big campus at the University of London, and the underground transportation are for foreign students a big problem and they have to work according to a verse in the Bible "Seek and ye shall find." Foreign students are 50 per cent of alumni in London.

At the University of Belgrade, communist doctrines are major principals of teaching. When I asked "If this is a university or a party propaganda office" then all the students showered me with unpolite assults.

First Term Grades More Significant Than H.S. Record

CORVALLIS, Ore. (I.P.) — High school seniors with good grades may now be admitted to Oregon State College anytime during their senior year instead of having to wait for graduation as most institutions require. The new early "honors admission" policy will permit students and their parents to make definite college plans well in advance, President A. L. Strand noted in announcing the new OSC program.

It will also avoid an end-of-the-year rush for both students and the college admissions office and will permit faster processing of both early and summer applicants, President Strand added. In the crowded years of the late 1960's, the policy will also "assure" capable students of attendance at the college of their first choice, he pointed out.

Any high school student who has earned a "B" or better grade average through his junior year may apply for the honors admission. The new policy will go into effect immediately, Dallas Norton, acting director of admissions said. Early admission assumes that the graduating grades will be consistent with the record as reported at the time of application, he noted.

Sports Talk

By HENRY

It is now apparent that the Oregon Tech "Owls" have the top small college basketball team in the Northwest. Wally Palmberg's charges have finished strong to win their third conference championship since 1957.

It's really a shame the Tech school isn't recognized by the N.A.I.A. as a four year accredited institution. I'm sure O.T.I. would prove a worthy opponent for any small college five. The "Owls" are much improved over their play in their first encounter with the Mounties here in La Grande. Down at Klamath Falls they just ran Eastern Oregon out of the gym. And the Mounts aren't the only ones to fall victim to Tech's vaunted rebounding and running game. On February 21, they blew Southern Oregon right back to Ashland with a 93-60 win.

At this writing second place hasn't been settled in the O.C.C. but I'm going out on a limb and predict that Eastern Oregon and Portland State will wind up in a tie both with 10 and 6 records. Southern Oregon is a cinch for fourth and the Wolves of O.C.E. will wind up in the cellar for the fourth straight year.

Last week O.C.E. came to the Grande Ronde Valley free and easy. Their's was an "everything to gain, nothing to lose" attitude. The situation was loaded with upset possibilities. Any time a tailender such as O.C.E. is knocked out of contention they truly glory in knocking over one of the top dogs. This is exactly what happened to Eastern Oregon. After Friday night's squeaker the Mounties just didn't seem to have the determination to beat the invaders. E.O.C. had their backs to the wall; the players were tense, trying too hard. They hurried their shots, made mistakes and lost the game.

Eastern Oregon will play either Linfield or Lewis and Clark for the right to represent the conference in the district 2 N.A.I.A playoff in Portland on Tuesday night, March 7. This game will either be played here or at Linfield or Lewis and Clark on Saturday night, March 4th.

There will be no tomorrow for the Mountaineers if they lose this crucial game. Their season will be over.

Originally all four teams were to go to the Glass Palace on March 7, to determine the first, second, third and fourth place teams in this district. However, through some difficulty due to distance and travel the athletic department has decided that if E.O.C. loses their first game the Mounts will not get to return to play in the Glass Palace. Members of the team are hoping this ruling is susceptible to change and are in hopes of getting to play in the "Madison Square Garden of the Northwest" even if they do lose their first game.

The team has worked hard all season long because they were in hopes of getting into the playoffs regardless of the place they were to play for whether it be first or third. Now that their dream has come true it is possible that it may be stamped out for no reason at all.

None of the members of this year's team have ever been to the district play-offs, let alone play in the Glass Palace and to them this would be the most fitting way to wind up their season and for the seniors their college basketball careers.

This article has been written by a request of the team and they are in high hopes that you (the student body) will stand behind them, win or lose, and help them get to the Glass Palace.

Coach Quinn has come up with an "ace in the hole" in the form of Bob Meyers. Meyers was plucked off the junior varsity only two weeks ago to fill in for the injured Applegate. Even though Bob saw limited action he proved that next year he will be a competent running mate for Applegate. The two of them should be a formidable duo next year.

EOC Takes OCE, 66-62

Eastern Oregon College held on to a tight 28-25 halftime margin and nipped cellar-dwelling Oregon College of Education, 66-62. However, Saturday night OCE turned the tables and gained a victory over the Mountaineers, 78-70. It was OCE's second victory of the '60 campaign.

In Friday night's tilt the Mounties found themselves behind in the ballgame but with less than three minutes Tom Neel put EOC ahead 60-58, and the Mounties stayed ahead for the victory. Tom Neel was high point man for EOC with 20 points and following him was Pasco Arritola with 18 points.

In Saturday's ball game the Mounties suffered greatly without their regular guard Larry Applegate and came out on the losing end to OCE, 78-70. The game was plagued throughout with fouls of various natures. EOC wound up with 29 personals and the starting five all had four fouls and Walt Wolfe fouled out late in the second half. Pasco Arritola led the Mountaineers with 22 points while Tom Neel scored 11 and Walter Wolfe scored 10 points.

Oregon College was paced by guard Goldman who scored 27 points and by Ron Wolf who added another 17 points. OCE was given 45 attempts from the foul line and connected on 36 shots, which in the long run enabled them to assure victory.

EOC led in field goals 27-21, but it was the points from the charity line that added up for the victorious OCE Wolves. Eastern Oregon is now 9-5 in OCC Conference and 15-9 for the overall seasonal record. This weekend EOC plays two games with Portland State, which will round out their '60 OCC campaign.

STATISTICS

Friday Night —

Oregon College (62)				
Colburn	1-4	1-2	3	3
Habel	3-9	1-3	3	7
Spencer	6-12	4-5	3	16
Rankin	7-15	0-2	2	3
Land	1-3	1-1	1	3
Wolf	3-4	5-5	1	11
Cole	0-3	4-4	2	4
Goldman	2-5	0-0	0	4
Volz	0-1	0-0	0	0
Price	0-0	0-0	1	0
Nye	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	23-57	16-22	16	62

EOC (66)	FG	FT	F	TP
Neel	7-23	6-9	2	20
Arritola	7-11	4-7	2	18
Turley	2-7	0-2	4	4
Holmes	1-3	0-0	1	2
Hunt	2-10	3-5	2	7
Myers	4-6	0-0	1	8
Wolfe	3-10	1-1	1	7
Shore	0-0	0-0	1	0
Bagnall	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	26-70	14-24	14	66

Saturday Night —

Ore. Col. (78)	FG	FT	F	TP
Colburn	0-3	3-4	4	3
Rankin	3-7	0-1	1	6
Goldman	6-17	15-17	4	17
Wolf	5-7	7-8	4	17
Cole	3-10	5-7	4	11
Spencer	1-9	5-5	1	7
Habel	2-4	1-3	1	2
Land	1-1	0-0	0	2
Totals	21-58	36-45	19	78

East. Ore. (70)	FG	FT	F	TP
Neel	4-17	3-7	4	11
Arritola	8-16	6-8	5	2
Turley	2-3	0-0	4	4
Hunt	3-13	3-4	4	9
Holmes	1-6	1-2	4	3
Wolfe	5 7	1-1	5	10
Myers	1-7	0-0	2	10
Shore	1-3	1-1	1	4
Olinger	0-1	1-2	0	1
Bagnall	2-2	0-0	1	4
Totals	27-72	16-25	29	70

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JV's Lose Two In Idaho

The Eastern Oregon Junior Varsity lost two ball games last weekend over in Idaho against College of Idaho and Northwestern Nazarene College. Friday night the JV's lost to N.N.C. J.V's, 72-63 and Saturday night to C. of I., 61-58.

In Friday night's tilt the EOC Freshmen were led by their great all-conference center Dick Willems, who scored 25 points, and their great forward from Elgin, Jerry Crouser, who scored 16 points.

The half-time score was 42-32 in favor of the N.N.C. JV's. They were led throughout the ball game by center Ron Markers and guards Glenn Thompson and Leon Powers. Markers scored 18 points in the ball game and Thompson and Powers each added 12 points to the cause.

N.N.C. out rebounded the EOC Freshmen 53 to 48. From the field it was also NNC. They hit on 29-80 shots for a .362 average. EOC connected on 25-71 for a .352 game average.

Saturday night the Eastern Oregon Freshman took on the College of Idaho JV's and were beaten 61-58. The Freshmen were pushed by guard Boy Meyers, who poured in 14 points. Willems and Smith each added 9 points and Crouser and Cupper scored 8 points.

The C. of I. was led by center George Barnett, who scored 15 points, while Scanlon and Van Ruban each scored 12 points.

Eastern Oregon hit on 24 of 73 field goals for a .318 average while C. of I. connected for 24-73 for a .329. At the halftime it was Eastern Oregon 30 and College of Idaho 36.

NNC JV's	FG	FT	TP
Roberts	2	0- 0	4
Markers	6	6-10	18
Russell	0	0- 0	0
Thompson	4	4- 4	12
Powers	5	1- 2	11
Moore	4	2- 2	10
Kinzler	5	0- 0	10
Evans	1	0- 0	2
Kenny	2	1- 3	5
Totals	29	14-21	72

EOC JV's	FG	FT	TP
Crouser	6	4- 9	16
Willems	11	3- 8	25
Maken	0	0- 0	0
Driscoll	3	0- 0	6
Meyers	3	1- 1	7
Cupper	0	1- 1	1
Smith	2	4- 4	8
Totals	25	13-23	63

NNC—Halftime 42; Final 72
EOC—Halftime 32; Final 63.
Rebounds: NNC 53; EOC 48
Field Goals: NNC .362, 29-80
EOC .352, 25-71.

C. of I JV's	FG	FT	TP
Scanlon	4	2- 3	10
Anderson	2	2- 3	6
Barnett	5	5- 6	15
Maples	4	1- 1	9
Gilliam	3	1- 2	7
Noff	1	0- 0	2
Van Ruban	6	0- 0	12
Totals	25	11-15	61

EOC JV's			
Crouser	4	0- 2	8
Branough	1	0- 0	2
Willems	1	2- 2	6
Driscoll	4	1- 2	9
Meyers	7	0- 1	14
Cupper	3	2- 4	8
Smith	3	3- 3	9
Kendall	1	2- 2	4
Totals	24	10-16	58

FG. Shot Percentage CI .318, 25-79; EOC .329, 24-73.
Rebounds—EOC 35, Driscoll 10.
C.ofI. Halftime 36, Final 61.
EOC—Halftime 30, Final 58.

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Owls Topple EOC

Oregon Technical Institute took over the top position in the Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball standings two weekends ago by defeating the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers, 106-63, 74-56.

The double win put the Owls atop in the OCC and moved EOC into second place just ahead of Portland State.

Coach Wally Palmberg's Owls picked up balanced scoring both nights from Leon Wilson, Bob Peterson, Sammy Smith, and Hubert Nash. Both Peterson and Smith provided the spark on the back boards for the Owls. Friday and Saturday night they picked off a total of 78 rebounds. EOC managed to get about 50 rebounds.

Tom Neel was the high scoring Mounty both nights. He scored 20 points Friday night, and 15 Saturday night. Ron Hunt and Larry Applegate also contributed to the scoring. Hunt scored 12 and 11 points and Applegate scored 12 and 11 points.

Eastern Oregon (56)	FG	FT	F	TP
Neel	6	3-4	4	15
Holmes	3	0-0	1	6
Arritola	1	1-2	3	3
Applegate	4	4-4	0	12
Hunt	5	1-5	2	11
Olinger	2	0-0	0	4
Turley	0	0-0	0	0
Wolfe	1	0-1	1	2
Shore	0	0-0	0	0
Bagnall	0	3-4	0	3
Totals	22	12-21	11	56

Oregon Tech (74)				
Johns	1	0-0	0	2
Petersen	7	3-3	4	17
Smith	6	2-6	1	14
Wilson, L.	8	2-3	2	18
Nash	5	1-1	2	11
Wilson, C.	1	0-0	0	2
Horn	1	0-0	1	2
Cumiford	9	0-0	3	0
Branson	4	0-0	0	8
Totals	33	8-16	14	78

Applegate Improves

EOC's own baskeball hero, Larry Applegate, as a result of a car accident, is now reported in fair condition at the St. Joseph Hospital in La Grande. Applegate suffered severe head and brain injuries, a fracture of bones above the left eye, fracture of left collar bone, fracture of left thigh bone and a fracture and dislocation of left ankle. Physician, Dr. Richard Hall reports that Applegate's condition is improving steadily and at the present all injuries healing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Applegate also involved in the accident, suffered from broken ribs and facial lacerations. She has been released from the hospital and has returned to her home in Pendleton for rest.

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Alkies Leading In Intramurals

With six wins and only one loss, the Alkies occupy the top position in the EOC basketball intramurals. Three other teams, the Floorburns, the Mad Hatters and the Mob have also lost only one game but they have played one less. There are still more games to be played before the championship game. The team standings and scores of the games are as follows:

Standings	W	L
Alkies	6	1
Floorburns	5	1
Mad Hatters	5	1
Mob	5	1
Treasure Valley	4	2
Tar Hels	4	2
Mother Bears	3	2
Flyers	2	4
Rum Runners	2	4
Astronauts	3	3
DT's	1	4
Septos	0	7

February 6
Magnificent Seven 45 vs. 55 Flyers
Mother Bears 68 vs. 52 DT's.

February 7
Alkies vs Rum Runners
Jets 35 vs Mad Hatters
Septos 20 vs 40 Tarheels
Treasure Valley 43 vs 48 Astronauts
Magnficent Seven 48 vs 73 Mob
Mother Bears 34 vs 50 Floorburns

February 9
DT's 45 vs 44 Flyers
Alkies 75 vs 27 Jets

February 13
Septos vs Rum Runners
Treasure Valley 39 vs 43 Mad Hatters

February 14
Magnificent Seven 48 vs 56 Tarheels
Mother Bears 42 vs 47 Astronauts
DT's 62 vs 77 Mob
Flyers 24 vs 60 Florburns
Alkies 76 vs 27 Septos
Treasure Valley 61 vs 44 Jets

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Sharin' With Sharon

First, an apology to Bob Cash of The La Grande Observer for the thoughts I was thinking when I read my column last issue and found it cut in the middle of a thought. Now I don't mind having my nonsense eliminated, but not in the **one** important part of the etntire "contribution". Then I found that it was not his fault and was a matter of necessity, so please forgive me, Bob.

This brings up the problem of the cut part, however. It was, in case you failed to read it, at the very beginning of my reply to the "Interested Rook's" letter to the editor in answer to my criticism of school spirit. Last issue there was another letter on the same topic appearing in the **Beacon.** I will combine my remarks to both of these rebuttals. May I straighten the readers of this column out on a few points I made which evidently have been misunderstood and misinterpreted? In referral to the time spent in Hoke Hall, time which could be put to a much more advantageous use, I did not intentionally direct this to the Freshman class exclusively. This was for the entire, or a large part, of the Student Body of EOC of which I am a guilty member. My wording was as follows: "It's a shame that enthusiasm for EOC, scholastically and socially, is not as great as the enthusiasm for inventing coffee breaks and meeting at Hoke Hall—no direct referral to personalities." If the Freshmen felt I directed this against them, I am sorry, but may I use the old cliche "If the shoe fits, wear it!" !

Both the rook and Karen, Diane, Judy, and the others signing the second reply, (my sources have not informed me of the name of the "Interested Rook"), referred to their attendance at EOC for the intellectual education they hope to gain. Agreed this is the prime aspiration for attending college, but may I point out that the social education one receives, although secondary, is vitally important to the future of a well-adjusted adult. A very active Freshman remarked to me that this class felt they should be led, as beginners in this game, and not the leaders. This is a very good point as was the remark of a junior, who was equally as active his first two years, when he said, "One is looked down upon for being a Freshman all four years. As a Freshman and Sophomore, it's okey, but when you become a Junior and Senior, your aspirations are directed to the more serious vein." One must also realize that a large percentage of the upperclassmen are married, many with children, and a good deal more have outside responsibilities which limits their opportunity for participation in activities.

It has been gratifying to see rise of this controversy, and I feel safe in saying that there is a general concensus of opinion. That is, the responsibility is there, the need is there, and perhaps now the participants will be there. I feel a definite show of school spirit has been shown in conversation on the campus as well as the letters written. Here, I would like to pat the back of those rooks who wrote in—I saw none from the upperclassmen. Does this show where the interest lies?

A BIG PLUG FOR "ANYTHING GOES" to be seen this weekend. These kids have worked terribly hard to make this a big success and have taken on a real hard job. Let's all show up in support and in appreciation of the many many hours they have spent at practice. A word must be said also to Mr. Hiatt who has spent until midnight and later each night working on this. His wife must know how it would feel to be married to a doctor! (Have you had time to check lately and see if she's still around, Mr. Hiatt?).

As long as congratulations and compliments seem to be in order, I'd like to take this space to thank Dr. Bolen for the beautiful job done on the Interfaith Council. This is a thankless job done well for Dr. Bolen as well as those who helped him.

TO THE MOUNTIES — at this writing the outcome of the conference is in the future, but whatever it may be, we're all behind you. There will be elation if we go to the play-offs, but if we don't, we're still every bit as proud of our team for a fabulous and exciting season.

Lo and behold, La Grande is having a public dance! Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority is sponsoring a big one Saturday night, March 4th at the Sac ballroom, proceeds to further the activities of our well-known Blue Mountain Boys, who will be in attendance. Plan to attend—it should be loads of fun; it was last year. Of course, my reasons are not entirely unselfish in mentioning this —must admit I have a special reason for I've belonged to ESA for several years and hold the office of President of our City Council, the Eastern Oregon District Council, and am a member of the Oregon State Executive Board. I'm not blowing my own horn, just want to qualify myself as one who knows the good cause and good fun involved. See you next issue —Good luck, Vickie.

P.S. To the person or persons who stole Dennis Oliver's lighter from his overcoat pocket, then his overcoat, and then the radio from his car—Was this fair?

Dr. Hester Turner Addresses SOEA

Raising the standards of the teaching profession was the message of Dr. Hester Turner, chairman of the state Teacher Education Professional Standards commission of the OEA, when she visited the EOC campus Wednesday, February 8. Dr. Turner, who is a lawyer, also a mother of four and an active worker in the field of education, spoke to several classes. Later in the afternoon the SOEA sponsored a coffee hour in her honor.

Wednesday evening the SOEA visited the OEA at Willow school where Dr. Turner explained the purpose and function of the Teacher Education Professional Standards Commission. She discussed several bills which the commission is now sponsoring for Oregon legislation. One bill was to initiate a new method of revoking teachers' certificates. The present way of taking away a certification is only by a written complaint of the coounty school superintendent. The commission is proposing a bill in which a state teachers' organiation may complain to the superintendent who will then ask for a board composed of five educators to investigate the situation. The board makes recommendations to the superintendent but he alone makes the final decision.

Another impending bill drawn up by the commission is requiring five years of college preparation for teaching in the elementary schools. After obtaining a bachelor's degree for four years' training a provisional certificate would be issued. After this, a length of time is allowed for the teacher to obtain his additional year of preparation. After the talk there was a question and answer period.

It is not the Communists who are destroying America. America is being destroyed by citizens who will not listen, are not informed, and will not think. The uninformed are easily misinformed. Americans are misinformed today to an extent that is unbelievable.

Sign seen on the back of an auto in October: "I' going to vote for WHOM I DAMN PLEASE — You can do the same." — (So you did. Now what?)

Let George do it. George is not big enough. In order to preserve America it is going to take the devote efforts of each and every loyal American AND NOW. The hour is very, very late.

A.W.S. Officers Attend State Convention

On February 17, the AWS Officers and their advisor from Eastern Oregon College left for Portland to attend the state AWS Convention held Saturday on the campus of Lewis and Clark College. Those officers attending were: President, Elaine McNaught; Vice-President, Gail Fisher; Secretary-Treasurer, Louise Young; and Representative, Bev Trimble. Mrs. Winters, AWS Advisor, also accompanied the girls on their trip.

Approximately 200 delegates from 13 Oregon colleges were present for the meetings and workshops held throughout the day. The theme for the 1961 Convention was "Help Wanted: Women For Tomorrow." Beginning at 9:30 a.m., Registration and a Coffee Hour were held at Paletine Manor, where greetings were extended to the girls from Lewis and Clark College President, John R. Howard, and Dean of Women, Freeda O. Hartzfeld. Keynote speaker was Dr. Hester Turner, Director of Professional Services for O.E.A. who gave a talk on "Today's Woman in Tomorrow's World."

Four workshops were held immediately following and each of the officers from Eastern Oregon attended a different workshop. Mrs. Winters and Elaine McNaught served as consultants to help summarize the findings of the workshop on "Maturity—What? How?"

During the luncheon meeting in Templeton Commons, Mrs. Cleo Maletis, Mrs. America of 1955, discussed "The Challenge of Being a Woman."

Newt To Be In "Anything Goes"

EOC does not have Alfred Hitchcock but it does have "Newt". Who is "Newt"? If you have attended any of Mr. Hiatt's productions you have probably seen "Newt" because he has been in every one of them. No, he isn't a star actor. As a matter of fact he doesn't even have a minor role. Need more clues? Actually "Newt" isn't a person. He is an attractive statue awarded to only six or seven dramatics students a year at the University of Oregon. Mr. Hiatt won his as a contribution award for business managing.

Maybe you noticed "Newt" on the book shelf in "Tall Story" or as a center piece or on the fire place in some of his other productions. The problem of finding a place to work "Newt" in "Anything Goes", to be presented March 2-4, at the College theater, is more difficult than usual, but Mr. Hiatt says he has found a spot. When you attend "Anything Goes" see if you can spot "Newt."

Who's Dong What

The International Relations Club presented a three-panel discussion February 7 at the Neighborhood Club. The same panel presented the topic "Moral Inaction" at a regular meeting of the club in Hoke Lounge.

They had an informal luncheon with Father Sohler and Dr. Madsen yesterday.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary secretarial science society, is making plans for a field trip to Portland during Spring term. Finances for the trip were obtained from the dance sponsored this term at which Arnie Mason from KLBM played records. For transportation, the girls plan to use a school station wagon. Plans are being made to tour some business organizations to see how they operate. The girls who will be getting their degres this year hope to place applications with several business firms while there.

NEW SPRING
BLOUSES
AT
The Ann Johnson's

"Night Of The Auk" Plays To The Mind

New Thrust for the Thinker

"Night of the Auk", which played at the EOC theater last weekend, was no fare for the frivolous. Sock and Buskin players, directed by Dr. Alvin Kaiser, skillfully brought out the serious overtones of Arch Obler's thought-provoking play. It was entertainment on the cerebral plane.

Because "Auk" did not depend on action for effect, the players were free to express their thoughts without distraction. The set consisted of three drum-like areas alternately lighted to focus the attention on the players of the moment. A challenging limitation of the play was the fact that all the players remained on the stage and lights were used to isolate the speaker. The poetic "free-prose" of the play emphasized the intellectual intent of Mr. Obler who could not have achieved this success with the grunt and mumble of the modern school.

Heading the all male cast were David Slabaugh as the troubled scientist and Le Roy Mobley as Lewis Rohnen, a self-centered 'ugly American" of tomorrow. Ably assisting them were David Obert as the lively communications man, Richard Domey as the Colonel who discovered too late the value of thought, and Gary Van Gaasbeck as the young lieutenant who sowed the dragon's teeth of doubt and fear in the minds of the crew.

The actors showed few signs of first-night jitters and projected the audience into their rocket world with few props or tricks. Lighting, and the lack of it, were their most valuable devices and the curtain of theatrical guaze added an eerie emphasis.

Dr. Kaiser's direction kept the play from bogging down in talk.

As a play "Auk" will not gain world acclaim but it did stimulate thought. Many of "Auk's hard-hitting questions can tease idle minds. Are we becoming "blobs of flesh grown under bell jars?" Are we giving pity to the "psycho" and scorn to the brave? Behind our "chrome-plated curtain" is our spirit corroded with rust? Have the eyes of God been burned out by the flames of our greedy passions? Does life end at physical death or is it continued in another "world"? Will the burden of our guilt be carried beyond the grave? Unfortunately "Auk" did not, or rather could not, present answers to its urgent and perplexing problems. For solutions to such deep problems can only be found in the heart.

Only in "Auk's" final scene does the driving psychological action slow down. The anticlimatic final scene seems an unconnected after thought on the part of Mr. Obler. Or it may be that Obler intended the rocket's descent into the unknown as a symbol of man's journey through the darkness of his life.

To the action seeking playgoer who expected to see Buck Rogers defeat the Moon Men, "Night of the Auk" was a letdown. But to the serious playgoer it gave a little extra thrust to the mind.

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'A Look At Clouds' Presented At Assembly

"A New Look At Clouds" was given students of Eastern Oregon College in an address by Dr. Fred W. Decker, assistant professor of physics at Oregon State College.

Missiles, radar and weather were discussed in turn during Decker's address to students. Decker used slides to illustrate the various causes and types of clouds and explained the effect of coastal water temperatures, wind currents, and atmospheric temperature ranges on the formation of clouds and precipitation.

A photograph taken from the peak of Mount Saint Helens showed a disk shaped cloud formation caused by air currents swirling over the summit of the mountains which could easily be mistaken to be a flying saucer. Decker and a number of meteorologists feel that similiar cloud formations ars largely responsible for a number of U.F.O. reports.

Decker then presented a motion picture shot from the nose cone of a rocket which hose to a height of 700 miles from the sands of Cape Canaveral. The 700 mile high view of terra firma, provided a complete picture of cloud formations from the polar fronts to the equatorial convergents.

Decker stated that the 700 mile shot was a prelude to a meterorological milestone; the orbiting of the weather observation satellite Tyros.

Dr. Decker is currently involved in radar-weather studies in connection with the atmospheric research branch of Oregon State College.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH 11—Civic Music, High School Theater
MARCH 13-17—Finals
MARCH 18-26—Spring Vacation
MARCH 27—Registration; Dance for Campus Chest Drive
APRIL 1—Rally Squad April Fool's Dance

YoungRepublicans Attend Convention

The Young Republican State Convention was held March 3, 4, and 5 in Eugene, Oregon. Seven delegates attended the convention from Eastern Oregon College. These delegates were: Barbara Jean Olinger, Anita Judd, Sylvia Courtney, Ron Munkres, Jim Sisemore, Joe Jarvis, and Hugh Swaney.

The Eastern Oregon College delegation controlled the vote between the two candidates for election as State Chairman. The group cast a 4-3 vote for Rodger K. Jones of the University of Oregon. As a result, Jones won by a margin of one vote over his opponent.

E.O.C.'s candidate, Sharon Noyes, Junior from La Grande, was elected to one of the four positions as Vice-Chairman. She will serve as the only representative from the Second Congressional District on the State Executive Board and will be chairman of one of the four important State committees. It has been a number of years since Eastern Oregon College has had a representative on the State Board.

In its own caucus, the Eastern Oregon group voted to support State Senator Anthony Yturri for Governor in the 1962 election, instead of the present Governor, Mark Hatfield. This action was done to support Yturri's proposals on reapportionment of legislative representation.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bolen were chaperones for the Eastern Oregon College delegates.

McCleary Heads S.O.E.A.

New officers for S.O.E.A. were elected Wednesday, March 8 at a regular meeting. They are: president, Bill McCleary; secretary, Pat Blackburn; treasurer, Jo Alstott. John Clark and Bill Jackson tied for vice president and a revote will be taken.

Educational, vocational and personal problems are the major considerations in school counseling according to Don O'Neil, director of the guidance and counseling department for city schools, who was guest speaker for SOEA last Wednesday night. He said that such counselors aid the students to think for themselves and help them to plan their education in terms of their interests and abilities.

Choir Plans Tour

The Eastern Oregon College Choir is planning a choir tour April 17, 18 and 19, throughout various cities. These cities are: Baker, Prairie City, John Day, Dayville, Fossil, Condon, Arlington, and Pendleton.

The choir consists of forty singers. The Blue and Gold singers are included in this group.

To open the program, the choir is going to present a sacred nature theme and to end the program with a lighter nature with a Broadway theme. This program will last one hour.

The Middle 'R' Solicits Manuscripts

The Middle "R", formerly The Oregon Collegiate Review, invites all students and faculty to contribute manuscripts to its 1961 edition. Qualifications for manuscripts: 1500 words should be the maximum length for prose. This incudes short stories and criticism. Any number of poems may be submitted. The deadline for submitting matrial wil lbe May 5. Manuscripts may be mailed to The Editor, Middle "R", in care of Eastern Oregon College, La Granrde, Oregon or left in the Mddle "R" box, faculty mail room in the administration building. Manuscripts may also be left in the office of cither Mr. Ronald Bayes or Dr. Gordon W. Clarke in Hoke Hall. Those writers who desire return of manuscripts must attack a self addressed, stamped envelope.

The Middle "R" will go to press about May 15 It will be it sseventh edition.

Staff Members Named

Robert L. Phifer, editor of EOC's literary magazine, the "Middle "R" today announced the staff for the seventh annual edition of the publication.

The staff, in addition to Phifer, editor-in-chief, will include: Assistant Editors Al Carr and Gene Noland; Business Manager, Ron Cooper; Art Editor, Dick Kaiser; Editorial Consultants, John Hall, Bill Lovelady, Fred Park, Oran Hutton, Judy Hockett, Dave Slabaugh, and faculty consultant, R. H. Bayes.

The Junior Prom, schduled for this month has been canceled until spring term.

The annual Junior prom is held in honor of the senior class.

Kaiser Does It Again

"Grande Ronde Romance," an original drama by Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, professor of English, speech and drama, is scheduled for production as part of the Union County Centennial celebration this summer.

The play, a comedy dealing with the first marriage performed in the Grande Ronde valley, is historical fiction based upon fact as recorded in the diary of Ben Brown, an early pioneer in this area.

The production is scheduled for outdoor presentation and will include a square dance festival. And according to the drama, . . . "it was at one of these dances that romance became known to the people of Brown Fort," the first valley settlement.

Production for "Grande Ronde Romance" will begin the first week in August.

Well's Speaks On Russia

Charles Wells, a widely traveled journalist spoke on Russia at an assembly March 8 in the college theater. His stated purpose was not to recite what newspapers generally print, but to tell of that which has often been left unsaid.

Through many examples, Wells illustrated that the U.S. does have allies within the Russian people, in those who resist Communist control. Although the number of anti-Communist youth in Russia is small. he contended that the U.S. must work with these youths and the other anti-Communists.

Among his examples, Wells voiced an incident in which one hundred and sixty-six engineering students were slaughtered beca use they resisted the Control. He also illustrated how the youths opened a black market on jazz, because they loved it, and because they were forbidden to listen to it.

In the question-answer period that followed his talk, Wells discussed the Cuban situation and the Peace Corps of the Kennedy Administration.

CIVIC MUSIC

Civic Music will present The Serenaders Quartet at the high school auditorium Saturday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. Those attending are reminded that they must have their Civic Music Cards with them.

Tour To Take Band To California

Friday, March 23, the Eastern Oregon College Band will depart for Sacramento, California, for the annual band concert tour. In California, the band will perform for schools, veterans' hospitals, and the Travis Air Force Base. On their return trip, the band will visit Monmouth College, high schools along the coast, and entertain at WyEast High School, Hood River High School, The Dalles High School, Hermiston, and Echo. The tour will end as the band will return to Eastern Oregon Thursday, March 30. The band will have presented fifteen concerts.

The tour will include 56 studens, traveling in the school bus and private cars. Dr. Lewis, Associate Professor of Music, will accompany the students. The musical numbers presented will feature songs from Broadway musical shows, and some vocal numbers as well as the regular band literature.

Blue & Gold Faces Busy Schedule

Recent engagements for Blue and Gold members have kept them on the go and the students are now settling down and working on the music that will be sung on the choir tour spring term.

The group recently has sung for the Elks, Lions Club, Rotary Annual Banquet, the Christian Church and regular school assemblies. They also presented numbers throughout National Brotherhood Week—Feb. 21-23.

Several individual members have soloed for past events. Among those are Karin Stewart, who sang for the "Sweetheart's Ball February 18. She was accompanied by Daisy Good. A quartet consisting of Jim Boatman, Jim Cornett, Jim Lee, and Warren Good also entertained at the dance.

All Blue and Gold members performed in the musical "Anything Goes." The quartet had a special number.

Pre-Register Now!

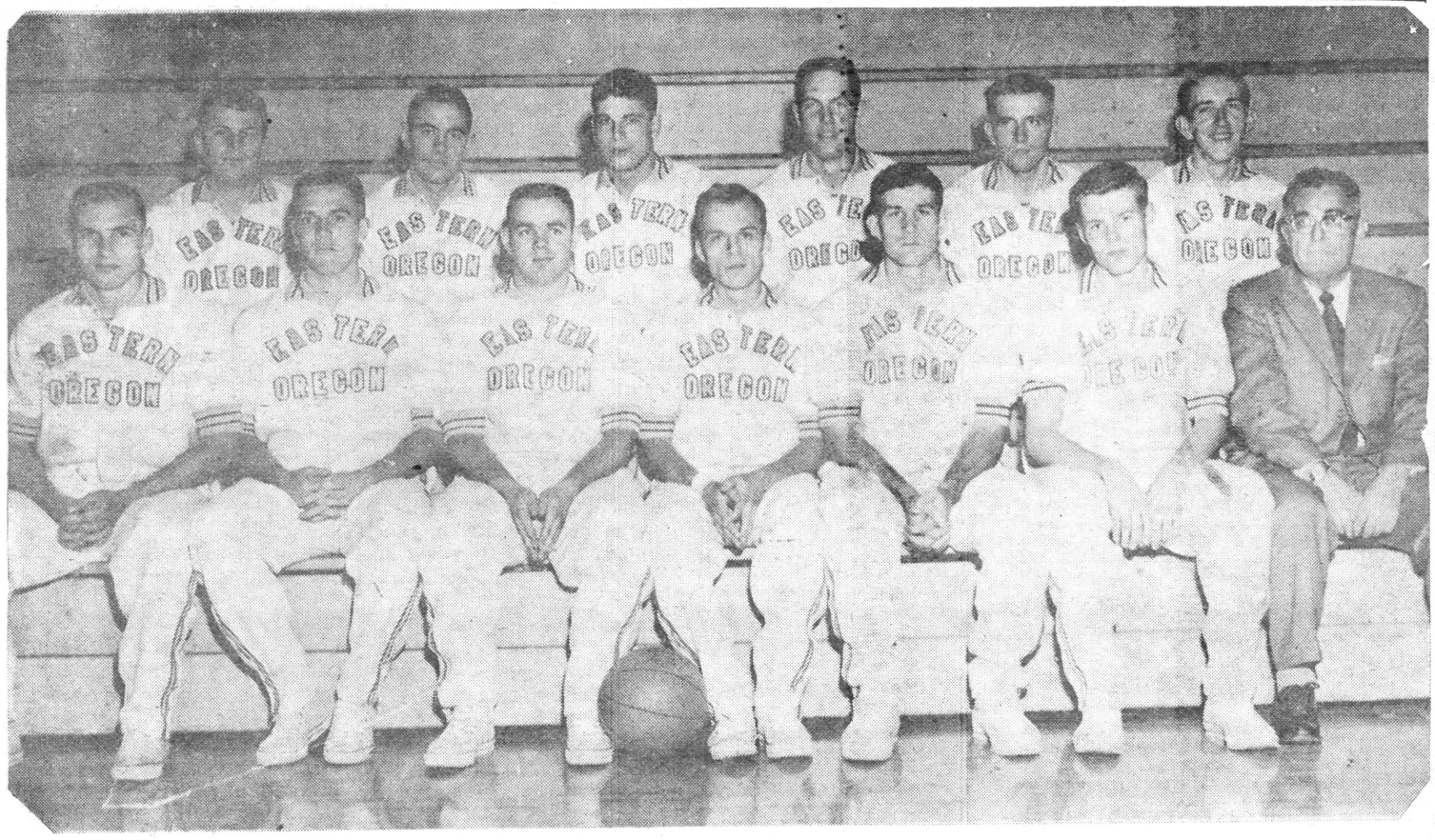
It is pre-registration time again and all students are asked to make an appointment with their advisers to pre-regsiter for courses to be taken spring term.

At the regular registration during the first day of spring term the advisor will check the student's registration card against the trial sheet. If everything is in order he will sign the students registration card, and the student will then proceed through the regular registration process.

Any student who may be uncertain as to who his adviser is may check the list posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. In the event that the student has not been assigned an adviser he should see the chairman of his division and ask that an adviser be assigned.

Registration for the spring term will again be held in the library and a registration order is established to eliminate congestion. Juniors and seniors will register at 9:00 a.m., sophomores at 10:30, and freshmen at 1:30 p.m.

Any student not able to register at the scheduled time is requested not to come for registration until 2:30 p.m.



1960-61 EOC MOUNTAINEERS

The EOC Mounties were defeated by Linfield College 90 to 76 in Portland Tuesday night, as they vied for the trip to Kansas City. EOC team, front row, left to right, Don Shore, Enterprise; Mel Holmes, La Grande; Ron Hunt, Baker; Dick Brandle and Larry Applegate, Pendleton; Scott Dunlap, Beaverton; Coach Bob Quinn. Back row, Tom Neel, Condon; Pasco Arritola, Jordan Valley; Dick Turley, La Grande; Walt Wolfe, Stanfield; Dennis Bagnall, Pendleton, Robert Olinger, Milton-Freewater. Not pictured is Bob Myers, Fossil. (EOC Photo)



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Finals, Final Week?

Some faculty members are opposing the recent suggestion by the Scholastic Standards Committee to hold final tests final week, rather than the preceding week in the midst of regular classes. The main reason appears to follow the vein that a student may then evaluate his learning by checking over that test if given early.

On the other hand, students have been upset because some important final exams have been administered during the week preceding finals. During this week, students are attending regular classes, handing in weekly assignments and term projects, besides trying to sufficiently prepare for a final exam if it is to be given this week.

However, students do want to know how they did on a final. While taking the exam, they generally come across questions on which they want more knowledge, or on which they have specific questions. Sometimes these questions are too lengthy to be taken up with the examining professor during the exam period. This writer has even approached a professor who would not go over an objective final exam with her. Here, the value of an exam—any exam—was dissolved. The professor had little purpose in administering an exam, except to issue a grade as a result of the test.

Two ideas have been stated. One. Some professors have the learning process in mind when they give exams a week before finals, so that the students may evaluate their work. And two. Students find it difficuult to squeeze in final tests the week before finals, during a regular class time. Still, the students do want to evaluate their tests.

It may seem reasonable to have tests the final week of the term, with projects being handed in the week earlier. The students could then consult their professors the next term to review their tests. However, some students do not return to school, especially summer term. Others just neglect to go to the professor's office. And sometimes, the professors do not wish to be bothered.

Finals could be held the week before regular finals—the term projects, etc. being handed in earlier. Then the last week of the term could again resume in regular classes. Within these classes, the tests could be evaluated and specific questions could be reviewed for the benefit of the students.

Perhaps a written rule can not be filed to improve the present situation. However, a gentleman's agreement might be successful.

STUDENTS ADVISED TO SUBMIT SSCQT APPLICATIONS NOW!

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

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

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

Since the last issue of the **Beacon** there has been another club on campus. People who like the outdoors have their Outing Club, the baseball team has their Inning Club, but this is a new one. It is called the Out Club, and its major activity to this time is the sponsoring of the first winter Snow Carnival. (Check the last issue of the Beacon, all you Doubting Thomas'!) I wish in this letter to give recognition to all those people who are responsible for the founding of this new club: however, most of these people seem to want to remain anonymous.

A Believer in P.J.

To the Editor:

Compliments seem to be few and far between in this column of the paper. Gratitude is apparently a thing of the past and complaint has replaced constructive criticism. School spirit has been run through the meat grinder and then lost in a labyrinth of moaning and groaning. Anyone can complain but complaint without positive action is as useless as an icepick in **Dantes Inferno.**

I am compelled to give a reply to the attack upon the rally squad by the anonymous Sophomore Miss. As a member of the JV basketball team, I have had the opportunity to observe rally squads in action from a variety of colleges. In my opinion, with the possible exception of College of Idaho, not a single one can compare to our own in originality and execution of yells. If the job done by our rally squad "stinks to high heaven" I undoubtedly would have been driven out of many coliseums by the odor created by many of the other college's rally squads. However, I survived with little damage to my olfactory senses.

I would like to compliment the rally squad on a job well done and I have every confidence that you will continue to give us superior quality of leadership. I am sure the great majority of the student body of EOC joins me in expressing a sincere thanks for your time and efforts. Perhaps the "perfectionists" will someday learn to recognize a good thing when they see it and join in the fun.

Tom Driscoll

To: Sophomore Miss

Congratulations! Personal opinions are appreciated in the paper. But you have had almost two terms in which to voice your opinions about the Rally, why did you wait until the end of the season to state your gripes?

You stated you cannot follow their yells, why? You must have been too busy looking around and gossiping with your neighbor. If you were really interested in Rally and what they are doing, you could very easily learn the yells and thus be able to follow them.

As a sophomore you must remember last year's Rally and the student participation engendered them. Even though the Rally tried, they were not given as much assistance from the crowd as this year's Rally has received. This year's Rally seems to be able to draw the crowd into the spirit of the game.

You must realize that as college students, we all have to study, including the Rally. The Rally has quite a few other duties to attend to besides all their school work and other campus activities. After all, the Rally cannot be expected to spend all their time practicing.

In closing, I just want to repeat —"Congratulations to the Rally Squad. They have done a fabulous job in building school spirit this year."

Staff Writer,
Judy Peterson

'Anything Goes'

REMINDER OF 'ROARING 20's'

"Standing room only" crowds watch Cole Porter's lively musical "Anything Goes" at the EOC theater last weekend. True to its name, everything went in this no-holds-barred comedy.

Like any musical, the plot in "Anything Goes" was highly improbable. But the improbability only heightened the merriment. The main action took place aboard an ocean liner bound for England. In the story of the society girl, Hope Harcourt (Ruth Combs) is to be married to a very proper Englishman, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (LeRoy Mobley). How Hope's booyfriend, Bill Crocker (Fred Everett) manages to wrest her from Sir "Eve" with the help of Reno Sweeney (Ellen Uesugi) and the Reverend Moon (David Slabaugh) is the basis for this zany comedy. Director Richard Hiatt did a terrific job in coordinating players, dancers, and musicians into a play of the 'roaring '20's" that is great fun in '61.

Opening night the players had a hard time loosening up but once they found themselves the fast paced action never stopped till the final curtain.

The orchestra lacked depth and showed some signs of first night stiffness but by the first number, "I Get a Kick Out of You," they were playing in swinging style. Cole Porter's on beat tunes came as a welcome relief from Elvis and Fabian. Director John Cobb's handling of the orchestra always supported and never smothered the action.

Ellen Usegui, as Reno Sweeney the leader of a troupe of dancing girls, belted out her numbers like a professional. Her throaty rendition of "Blow Gabriel, Blow" brought down the house. Miss Uesugi's vocal versatility was also seen in "You're the Top" and "Anything Goes."

Never was there a funnier or more loveable gangaster than David Slabaugh's "Moonie) (alias Rev. Dr. Moon). His roguish performance as 'Moonie" was a surprising contrast to his serious role in "Night of the Auk." His mock seriousness in the song "Bluebird" turned it into a hit.

Uesugi and Slabaugh carried the performance with their natural ability to project a role and to draw a response from the audience. Without them the play might easily have fallen flat in spite of the able but less experienced performances of some of the others.

The sweet and moody character of Ruth Combs' voice was brought out in her interpretations of "All Through the Night" and "The Gypsy in Me."

The mad complications of Fred Everett's role as Bill Crocker are typical of P. G. Wodehouse. Everett's hilarious nature was in constant evidence throughout the performance. His singing in "All Through the Night" and "You're the Top" was capable.

LeRoy Mobley, as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Hope's fiance, was a very proper Englishman. Mobley's British accent never slipped and his typically English manner was the source of jolly good sport.

Sue Switzer, in a shrill portrayal of the affected society snob. Mrs. Wadsworth T. Harcourt, and Deanna Talbott, in the role of Bonnie, a very believable broad, played strong supporting parts.

But it remained for Ching and Ling, a pair of cool Coolies who learned to play craps from the bishop, to make possible the play's happy ending by losing their pants in a strip poker game which mercifully ended in the dark.

The fast-stepping pace of the dancing, set by choreographer Christine Nicoloff, built up the pitch of the play and was never a distraction. The antics of the male quartette and the saliors' mop dance were pure farce. Outstanding in the more serious dance numbers were Steve and Shari McCowan, specialty tappers.

The girls' chorus and the dancers shone in "Bon Voyage" and "Where Are the Men?" But on "Bloow Gabriel, Blow" and the finale, "Anything Goes," the entire company really outdid themselves.

On the whole, the performance of the cast must be complimented. By their easy movement in the limited space of the stage they added a dimension of reality to the simplicity of the set. They avoided the awkward groupings that so often affect amateur productions.

"Anything Goes" had no deep meanings but as a happy reminder of the carefree old days it was quite a delectable little "plum tart."

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

As Winter term is quickly coming to a close the girls in Dorion Hall are finding they must finish term projects, complete the work which is unfinished, and study for finals. Therefore, the halls have been comparatively quiet during these last two weeks except for a few personal shouts when someone finds they have accomplished an assignment.

Another exception to the "before final lull" came after the girls attended the tremendous performance of "Anything Goes." A person walking down the halls possible would have had the feeling of being at the production itself except, of course, for the poor quality in most of the voices. Eastern Oregon's victory over Lewis and Clark caused another burst of enthusiasm in Dorion with the song this time being "Kansas City."

Since most of the Dorion action has been silenced by the threat of finals this winds up the news from the girls dorm for this term.

Torrid Tips

By Bunny Hunt

A new course being offered at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., for coeds is judo. All of the twenty-four girls enrolled have floored the two male instructors, and a doubting T.V. reporter who came to do a story on the class found himself on the mat.

The Canadian bed push saga goes on. The University of British Columbia record was broken by neighboring Alberta U. who pushed a bed seventy miles. Anyone want to try to bring the record to the U.S.?

Interesting. A recent menu at a Colorado State College sorority house featured everything from orders of steak to orders of bread and water. The catch—coeds were fed according to their last quarter's grade point.

It seems as though the Junior class at E.O.C. is having prom difficulties: date, money, lack of class participation .. . need I say more?

Faculty Notes

"Teaching Is Our Profession" was the theme of the Northwest Regional Conference, Department of Classroom Teachers of the N.E.A., which was held March 2-4 at Tacoma, Washington. Representing E.O.C. was Betty M. Ryan, Associate Professor of Education and Supervisor of Teaching.

Mrs. Ryan participated in two special sessions of the conference, "Television School" and "Ethics."

Another Eastern Oregon College Ryan is also in the news. Bruce P. Ryan is attending a meeting of the Orefon Speech and Hearing Association, today and tomorrow at Ocean Lake.

Mr. Ryan, Speech pathologist and Director of Eastern Oregon Cooperative Speech and Hearing Center, has indicated that cleft palate and other organic speech disorders will be topics highlighting the meeting.

EOC Spilts With Vikings

Portland State dealt the Eastern Oregon Mounties a crucial blow when they defeated them 62-46 two weeks ago.

Eastern Oregon lost the services of starting guard Ron Hunt, who suffered a badly sprained ankle. He was later taken to St. Vincent Hospital overnight for x-rays. Hunt was also forced to miss the opening game in the NAIA playoffs last week against Lewis and Clark. He will also probably miss the game between the Mounties and Linfield at the "Glass Palace" in Portland.

Don Bridges, senior forward, paved the way for the Staters with 23 points. Frank Chase added another 13 points to the Viking cause.

Tom Neel was the leader for the Mounts. Tom scored 20 points. Mel Holmes contributed 12 points to the Mounties' total.

Portland State led at the half way mark, 29-20. During the second period of play they managed to up their lead to almost 20 points. The Mountaineers were hardly ever in a threatening position.

Eastern Oregon (46)

	FG	FT	TP
Neel	8	4-6	29
Holmes	3	6-8	12
Arritola	1	0-0	2
Hunt	1	0-0	2
Meyers	0	0-0	0
Wolfe	1	0-0	2
Turley	2	0-2	4
Bagnall	0	0-0	0
Olinger	1	0-0	2
Shore	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	18	10-16	46

Portland State (62)

	FG	FT	TP
Bridges	9	5-7	23
Bertell	1	7-7	9
Turner	4	0-0	8
Chase	4	5-5	13
Lahti	2	0-1	4
Siltnough	0	1-1	1
Powell	0	0-0	0
Morton	2	0-0	4
Lts'gr	0	0-0	0
Deise	0	0-0	0
Wilins	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	22	18-21	62

MOUNTIES WIN

Eastern Oregon's fired up Mountaineers came from behind and defeated the PSC's Vikings Saturday night, 58-56.

Mel Holmes led the EOC attack with 21 points, with Tom Neel and Pasco Arritola adding 13 and 11 points respectively. Eastern Oregon compiled a .391 field goal shooting percentage on 25 of 64 attempts. The defeat left the Mounts and the Vikings in a tie for second place in the final OCC basketball standings. They also finished the season with a 16-12 mark.

Eastern Oregon (58)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Turley	1-6	3-6	4	5
Neel	6-9	1-1	4	13
Arritola	5-8	1-2	2	11
Holmes	10-27	1-1	4	21
Olinger	3-6	2-1	1	8
Myers	0-0	0-0	1	0
Shore	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	25-64	8-12	16	58

Portland State (56)

Bridges	7-16	3-4	2	17
Bertell	1-4	3-4	4	5
Turner	5-11	1-2	0	11
Chase	5-0	7-8	0	17
Lanti	2-9	0-2	2	4
Powell	0-4	2-2	1	2
Totals	20-54	16-22	9	56

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A Story From Nazreth

By ALI ZUBI
(A Student from Nazreth)

Once, I was sitting in a car waiting for my brother who said he would be back in a few minutes. A man came. Through the window of the car he whispered in my ear and said, "I need help."

I smiled and said, "That's fine." I thought that I alone needed help . . . but I found a fellow like me.

I opened the door of the car and let him in.

The man was surprised and sair, "But pardon me, sir, you are a gentleman . . ."

I interrupted him and said, "What gentleman! Can you confirm your statement and how do you know that I am a gentleman. How much money do you guess I have in my purse?"

The man thought for a while and said, "Oh! we are now at the beginning of the month — I guess you have $10."

I decided to follow this argument and to know what this man needed, I said, "If I have $10, be sure I will ask for help as you do . . . but look, I have $48."

The man thought that I am dumb and said, "You see that I am right."

"No, you are wrong." I showed him a receipts for $9 to pay for the cloth store.

"Fine . . . but you will have $39 then . . ."

"Here is another receipt of $6 for the Y.M.C.A."

"O.K., you still have $39."

Then I understood that he is a shrew man and I said, "Do you know, smart man, what model our car is? Do you know how much gas this car burns a month?"

"You need about -10 for gas . . . then you have $23."

"But you want me to go to college without books. It will be $13."

"You still have $10 left in your pocket."

"But there is a good play tonight and would you like to take my girl friend. Do you want me to take you with me and leave my girlfriend?"

"Take your girlfriend. But how much will it cost you?"

I said, "Let us say $8 at least, because at the play there will be all kinds of people . . . and you know . . ."

"Now, what will you do with the remaining $2?"

I answered, "Oh yes, I am hungry now. You see that restaurant . . . I am waiting for you to leave, then I go eat my lunch."

"This will not cost you so much . . . a couple of dimes."

"What, you think I eat beans? No . . . I have to eat a steak and other good drink. This might cost me a dollar and three quarters, so that I will only one quarter." I noticed the man was shocked and changed colors of his face. Then, "Do you like to have this quarter and leave me without a candy bar?"

The man opened the car door and ran away.

I shouted, "Come back, what's wrong with you?"

"No, no, I afraid if you continue in your accounting, then you will have the money I have in my pocket."

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Applegate Named To 1961 All OCC Squad

Six Named To First Unit

Freshman Bob Peterson and Sophomore Sammy Smith were unanimous choices for the 1961 All-Conference team, announced last Saturday.

Larry Applegate, the third leading scorer in the Northwest, was also named to the squad. Applegate missed the last four ball games of the year dse to a seriors ahtomobile accident. Don Bridges and Bill Turner completed the first unit. Both Bridges and Turner are members of the Portland State basketball team.

Four seniors and a pair of Juniors made up the second team choices. The seniors were Tom Neel and Pasco Arritola of Eastern Oregon. Gordie Carrigan from Southern Oregon and Daryl Spencer from Tillamook and the Oregon College Wolves. The juniors were Ron Hunt, from Eastern Oregon and John Payne of Southern Oregon.

Floor Burns on Top In Intramurals

In intramural basketball competition the Floor Burns have taken over the number one position. The deciding game will be played Wednesday night, March 15. Due to the lack of available scores the team standings are not computable at this time. The scores and win-loss rcord, though incomplete, are as follows:

Standings	W	L
Floorburns	8	1
Alkies	5	2
Mad Hatters	6	2
The Mob	7	1
Treasure Valley	5	2
Tar Heels	4	3
Mother Bears	3	3
Flyers	2	6
Rum Runners	2	4
Astranauts	3	4
DT's	3	4
Septos	0	8

February 21

Tarheels 44 vs. 44 DT's

Magnificent Seven 50 vs. 53 Septos.

February 28

Floorburns 74 vs. 50 Tarheeals

Mob 74 vs. 52 Astranauts.

Alkies 58 vs 66 Magnificent Seven.

Mother Bears 58 vs. 60 Treasure Valley.

DT's 59 vs. 57 Septos

Flyers 42 vs 53 Jets

March 6

The Mob 65 vs. 62 Mad Hatters

EOC Wrestlers Go To Conference

Roger Jenson, heavyweight class, placed third in the OCC Wrestling Conference at Southern Oregon. He was the only member of the EOC wrestling team to place in the conference. The other members of the team, coached by Mr. Dunsmoore, include Jerry Campbell 177 pound class, Darold Good 191 pound class, Lynn Harris 167 pound clss, Charles La Kamp 167 pound class, Bob North 147 pound class, Dave Curtis 137 pound class, and Sam Wellenbrock 137 pound class.

This was the first year which EOC has participated in intercollege wrestling. As a result of this, the schedule has been informal. EOC has competed agaist Boise Junior College, Columbia Basin Junior College and Whitman. Mr. Dunsmoor feels that the school has made a successful start in this sport considering that only two boys on the team had any previous experience. He hopes that the interest and enthusiasm will continue and that wrestling can be made a major lettered sport. Next year a full schedue is planned and a wrestling coach may be hired to help relieve Mr. Dunsmoore.

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself—F.D.R.

Smith Nabs OCC Crowns

TECH ACE TOPS LEAGUE SCORING

Sophomore Sammy Smith collected both the scoring and rebound crowns as he paced the Oregon Tech's Owls to a first place finish in the Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball race.

Smith accounted for 296 points in 16 games for an 18.5 average. He also pulled down 256 rebounds for an average of 16 per game.

Tom Neel, Eastern Oregon's star forward claimed second place behind Smith. Neel poured in 235 points for a 14.8 game average. Larry Applegate, EOC's great all-conference guard, who missed the last four ball games because of a serious auto accident, placed third with 234 points.

Bob Petedson, an OTI freshman, was second to his teammate Smith in rebound efficiency and led the Conference in the field goal accuracy with a .480 mark.

Teamwise Eastern Oregon was the big gun from the floor with a .400 mark and Portland State took it from the free throw line with a .654 clip.

	g	fg	ft	tp	avg.	pts.
Smith, OTI	16	116	64	296	18.5	301
Neel, EOC	16	93	45	235	14.6	421
Ap'gate, EOC	12	86	62	234	19.5	478
P't'son, OTI	15	71	90	224	15.4	295
Turner, PSC	16	94	36	206	14.0	303
S'rigan, SOC	14	76	54	190	14.7	361
Sp'cer, OCE	16	75	40	182	11.8	241
Wilson, OTI	15	68	46	175	12.0	355
Ar'tola, EOC	16	71	33	175	10.9	307
Rankin, OCE	16	74	27	174	10.9	250
Bridges, PSC	16	72	30	147	10.8	267

Rebounds	G	No.	Ave.
Smith, OTI	16	257	16.0
Peterson, OTI	15	188	12.5
Turner, PSC	16	173	10.8
Bridges, PSC	16	111	6.9
Payne, SOC	15	121	8.1

Field Goal Accuracy	FGA-FG	
Hank, SOC	7-5	.714
Muggerud, OTI	9-6	.667
Bagnall, EOC	12-6	.500
Price, OCE	10-5	.500
Cawk, SOC	6-3	.500
Graham, SOC	2-1	.500
Branson, OTI	23-36	.453
Peterson, OTI	148-71	.480
Applegate, EOC	180-86	.477
Arritola, EOC	155-71	.458

Free Throw Accuracy	fta-ft	cpt.
Riese, PSC	2- 2	1.000
Adams, SOC	1- 1	1.000
Meyers, EOC	1- 1	1.000
Drace, OTI	1- 1	1.000
Eickworth. SOC	15-13	.867
Carrigan SOC	67-54	.806
Spencer, OCE	50-40	.800
Branson, OTI	16-12	.750
Applegate EOC	83-62	.747
Peterson, OTI	130-50	.731

Team Offense

	g	fg	ft	reb.	pf	tp	avg.
OTI	16	405	265	766	245	1076	67.1
EOC	16	415	237	556	281	1067	66.6
SOC	16	365	208	592	285	938	58.6
OCE	16	334	235	421	293	903	56.4
PSC	16	317	153	659	250	827	51.6

Team Defense

	g	fg	ft	reb.	pf	tp	avg.
PSC	16	295	176	572	224	766	47.8
OTI	16	345	210	507	340	900	56.2
SOC	16	373	237	567	235	983	61.4
OCE	16	407	236	671	262	1070	66.8
EOC	16	414	262	688	270	1090	68.1

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The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers moved one step closer to gaining a final berth selection to the NAIA finals in Kansas City, March 13-18.

Eastern Oregon was able to slow down the Lewis and Clark Pioneers and chalk up a 82-77 win. They gained the chance to play Linfield College, in the Glass Palace, for the right to represent the Northwest small colleges at the NAIA finals.

The two teams were deadlocked 41-41 at the intermission. However, the Mounties broke away in the second period and forged ahead to stay. EOC at one time led 76-63. They maintained board control and evaded the Pioneers full court press.

Tom Neel led the Mounts scoring with 30 points, his highest output of the season. Mel Holmes added another 17 points to the Mounties' cause. Bill Maurer and Bert Lundmark led the way for the Pioneers with 19 and 14 points respectively.

EOC (82)	FG	FT	F	TP
Neel	11-24	8-10	4	30
Arritola	4-9	3-5	2	11
Turley	3-6	6-11	5	12
Holmes	7-18	3-7	3	17
Olinger	5-9	2-3	2	12
Wolfe	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	37-66	22-10	16	82

L. & C. (77)	FG	FT	F	TP
Boutin	4-7	3-3	5	11
McDaniel	3-13	4-5	1	10
Vermillion	3-11	1-1	3	7
Maurer	7-21	5-5	5	19
Lundmark	7-18	0-0	4	14
Henselman	0-2	2-2	9	2
Brooks	0-0	4-4	1	4
Fox	3-9	0-1	3	6
Langos	2-4	0-0	4	4
Totals	29-85	19-23	26	77

Halftime score: EOC 41; LC 41

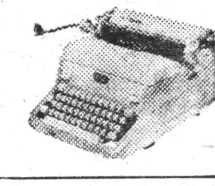
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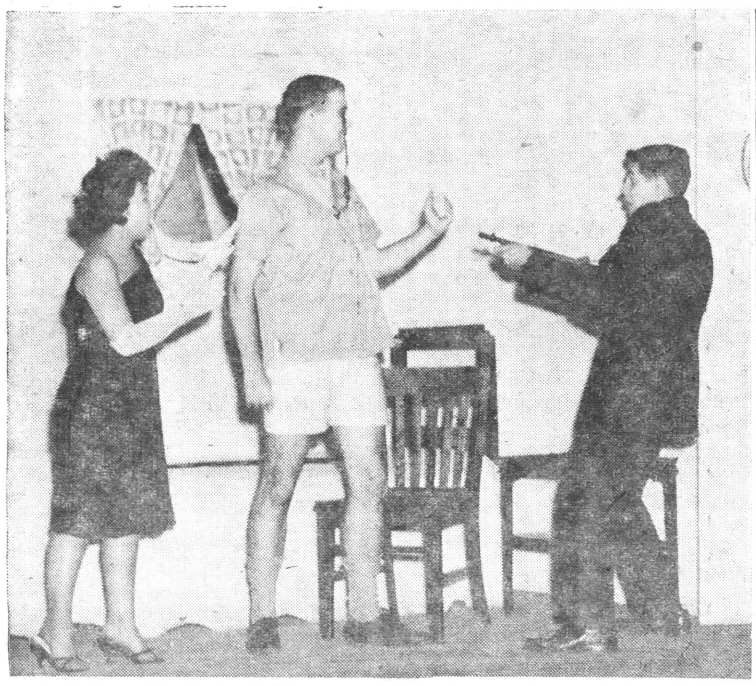
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CAST—The cast displays enthusiasm as they conclude the final performance in "Anything Goes," which was presented March 2, 3, and 4. (Beacon Photo)



"ANYTHING GOES", as was captured from this scene with (left to right) Ellen Uesugi as Reno Sweeney, Leroy Mobley as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, and Dave Slabaugh as "Rev." Dr. Moon. (Beacon Photo)

Sharin' With Sharon

The Eastern Oregon Mounties are furiously fighting right at this moment as I am writing. Fighting desperately to win against Linfield for the right to go to Kansas City. The score is 72-69 Linfield's favor. They are at the foul line . . . how does someone express the mixed emotions he feels? Neel just layed in a beautiful basket from 22 feet—score now 76-70. Pasco tips in, 76-72. It's now 80-72 with 2 minutes. It looks impossible for us to win—sadness? Sure we're sad. But we're happy too, for we had a winning team this year—a team to be terrifically proud of . . . So we lost! ! But we won in my estimation. With a season plagued with injuries and the loss of Applegate, and Hunt later on, our boys played far beyond anyone's imagination. They showed teamwork—they showed us the best year we've seen for many a year. Our thanks to you Mounties and our regrets that we're losing Pasco Arritola and Tom Neel. This season is a tribute to these two fellows who played such terrific games. We'll never forget you boys on the team . . . and our thanks to Coach Quinn! ! -

I mentioned above that, although we lost this game, we still won. For the past few weeks we've had quite a turmoil about school spirit. Can anyone deny that underclassmen and upperclassmen showed themselves up by their attendance at the games in Portland two weeks ago, and tonight? Maybe the debates in the BEACON had a small part, but no matter what brought it about, (or maybe it was there under the surface all the time just waiting for the chance to come out), we've GOT IT! ! LET'S KEEP IT NOW ! !

I'm not going to comment too much on the letters to the editor in the last issue, except that I'm not alone in feeling that they were way out of bounds. My first gripe is to the "Sophomore Miss" who had the audacity to point her letter by name to a BEACON staff writer, and to the Rally Squad, yet lacked the courteousness, or should I crudely say the "GUTS", to sign her own name. I'm afraid that I hold no respect for someone using such tactics! ! One must take into consideration her evident immaturity, however, seen so clearly in her statement. "My girl friend and I." Gee, honey, how do you stand it away from home without "Mommy"? I would like to say, that from all comments heard about campus, it's a good thing she didn't sign her name, for she'd probably be burned in effigy. Just consider the source, Rally Squad. WE THINK YOU'RE DOING A BANG-UP JOB! ! Could this "college high-schooler" be so conceited to think that she could do better? To be as small and trite as she, to her I say BOOOOO ! ! !

Speaking of boos, may I remind Eileen Turney, who wrote on our bad sportsmanship at games, that this is a part of the "excitement" shown by any crowd, in any type of sport, in any situation. Certainly we boo,—the other team, the refs, and I've seen us boo calls on our own team as well. I've also witnessed our crowd booing the team opposing us while we were clapping in ovation for one of **their** players taken out of the game. This is audience reaction, Eileen. We mean no harm—this shouldn't be taken literally Oftentimes it is encouraged. This builds up an audience-player relationship as comparable to the yells. If booing labels the audience as bad sports, then why are baseball umpires sent to a special school to learn techniques which will rile the crowd to a point of throwing overripe tomatoes, pop bottles ,and several variations of "unpleasant" words? No sermons, please; this is all in fun and GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP. If actual harm were meant by it then you'd have a gripe coming—but when the crowd is interested enough to boo and clap both for the same team, I say that's a pretty great crowd.

A couple of comments from a junior fellow on campus who requested that they be put in this column. One was about those informed members" on our campus who feel justified in criticizing those on campus doing their job to the utmost and won't even sign their name. (Boy, is our "Girl Friend Girl" getting the old razz). Second concerned the cancelled Junior-Senior Prom. Guess I should say postponed until spring term. He, and many other irate upperclassmen want to know "why?" Rumor has it that one student had the responsibility of organizing this thing and realllilly goofed!

CLUB NEWS

Five new members were invited into Sigma Alpha Chi this past term. The initiates were Susan Beauchamp, Elilzabeth Dallman, Janice Gipson, Sandra McDowell, Connie Massey. The Sigma Alpha Chi is the women's honorary organization and in order to qualify a girl must obtain a 3. G.P.A. for two consecutive terms. During February this organization also sponsored their annual dance in Hoke. The theme of this year's dance was entitled the "Smarti Parti."

Ellen Uesugi will be crowned I. K. Sweetheart during intermission of the I. K. semi-formal Ball to be held the weekend of April 15.

CAMPUS CHEST

This year the Campus Chest Drive is being headed by Jo Allstott and Tony Keller. It will run from March 27 through April 8. All the proceeds will go to the Applegates to help pay their hospital expenses. At least $200 is hoped to be raised, of which $70 has been collected by passing a blanket at two ballgames. Be sure and support this drive, it is the least you can do as members of this student body and friends of Karen and Larry.

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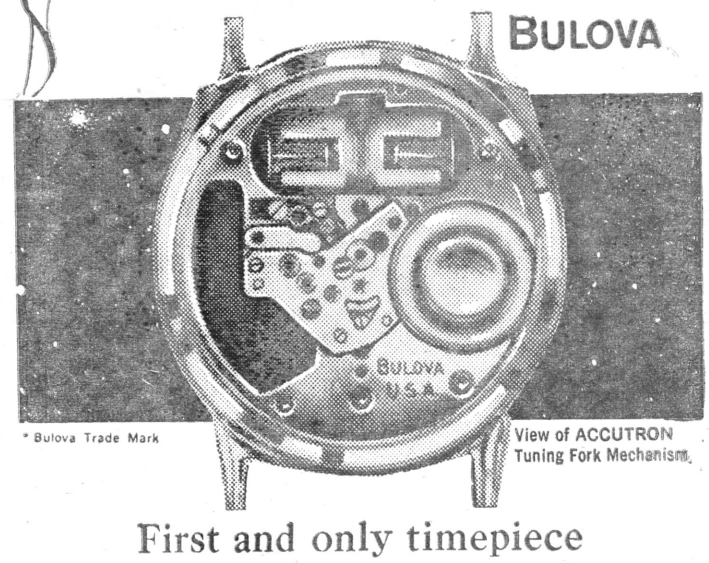
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STAFF—Reviewing material for the "Middle R", E.O.C.'s literary magazine, are Ron Cooper, business manager; Al Carr, assistant editor; Bob Phifer, editor; Gene Noland, assistant editor, and Dick Kaiser, art editor. (Beacon Photo)

3 EOC Students Get Perfect Grade Marks

Three Eastern Oregon College students earned a perfect 4.00 grade point average for the winter term, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

Receiving all "A's" were Sharon Myers, Baker; Diane Whitnah, Richland; and John Willmarth, La Grande.

Also named to the honor roll, with a 3.50 GPA or higher, were Alice Beery, Jo Ann Berryman, Donald Bird, Janet Bond, Nancy Brooks, Nancy Choate, Betty Cobb, Ronald Cooper, Jean Cuthbert, John Dahlstrom, Ethel Dorn, Valerie Eisminger, Warren Hallum, Jerry Harn, Jacqueline Hoppe, Robert Howard, Terry Lorenzen, Carol McClure, Frank Mathias, Gene Noland, Richard Oesterling, David Slabaugh, Robert Stewart, Hill Walker, Barbara West, Joyce Westenskow and Ramon Westenskow, La Grande.

Others include Jo Anna Anderson, Cove; Mary Michel, Summerville; Sharon Cupper Batty, Kimberly; Patricia Blackburne, Rufus; Fredric Bornstedt, Enterprise; Lynn Ann Brinton, Gary Dielman, Wilbur Hutton, Norman Lewis, Robert Ott, Virginia Petty, and Judith Savage, Baker.

William Lovelady, Haines; Lorna Umpleby Tonak, North Powder; Virginia Brown, Jean Collins, James Driskell, and Robert Huffman, Heppner; Aaron Buchanan, Halfway; Monna Casey, Dufur; Joseph Fritts, Grass Valley; Nancy Decker, Kent; Yvonne Bannister Graham, Weston; Leslie Hiatt, Nyssa; Tony Keller and Martha Vance, Ontario.

Nancy Luton and Shirley Walsh, Portland; William McCabe and Carol Miller, Hermiston; Richard Murrell, Vale; Charles Pullen and Lawrence Snook, Wallowa.

William Marker, Pendleton; Marcy May, Pilot Rock; Joanna Renken, The Dalles; Edna Rush, Elgin; Everett Stanford and Ardythe Wilde, Union; Hugh Swaney, Klamath Falls; Lynn Trembly, Hood River; Daniel Yturraspe, Jordan Valley; and Lynne Sata, Ookala, Hawaii.

A.S.B. Elections To Be This Month

The following are significant dates concerning the A.S.B. elections:

April 10—Petitions due at 4 p.m. in the A.S.B. box in the faculty mail room at the administration building or in the election chairman's box at Hoke.

April 10-14—Class room talks presented by the candidates.

April 14—Primary elections. presented by the finalists

April 19—Campaign speeches College Theater, 10:30.

April 21—Final election.

April 21—Results posted and announced at a dance.

Junior Prom April 29

"Pink Champagne" has been chosen for the theme of this year's Jr. Prom. The dance will be held April 29, in Hoke Hall from 9-12. Music will be provided by the Bill Howell Combo. Admission will be $1.50 per couple.

Campus Calendar

April 7 Rally Squad Dance & Campus Chest Auction
April 12 Civic Music
April 15 I.K. Ball

DANCE

Put on your dancing shoes everybody for the Rally Squad is sponsoring a Rally Squad Benefit Dance this evening from nine to twelve for Karen and Larry Applegate.

Excellent music will be provided by The Tonedusters. Admissions will be 25c a person.

There will be "Special Entertainment" so be sure and come. See you Friday night at Hoke Hall.

I.K. Ball Aprl 15

The evening of April 15th will see the Intercollegiate Knights in the midst of the festivities that herald the annual I.K. Ball. This dance that formally unveils the I.K. Sweetheart for the current year. This year it will be Ellen Uesugi of "Anything Goes" fame who is crowned at the intermission of the 9 to 12 ball.



I.K. SWEETHEART—Miss Ellen Uesugi has been chosen as I.K. Sweetheart to reign over the I.K. Ball April 15. Ellen recently was a Dorion Hall Sweetheart Princess, starred in "Anything Goes", and has most recently returned from the band tour on which she was featured soloist. (Beacon Photo)

Record Vote Ratifies New Constitution

A record shattering 87% of all eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots for ratification or rejection of the newly drafted Eastern Oregon College student constitution in a special on campus poll.

Of the record breaking 87% voter response, 72% voted in favor of ratifying the new constitution while 15% cast their ballots for rejection of the measure.

In compliance with requirements specified in the old constitption, a two-thirds vote of the student body was required before ratification of the new constitption could be effected.

The 87% response of voters to the ratification poll was in excess of two-thirds voting requirement, and surpassed all existing records of eligible voter participation in any previously held election. The highest previously recorded percentage of election has been recorded as be- voter participation in a campus ing slightly above 60% response.

The constitutional committee, has expressed its satisfaction for student body approval of the new constitution and their gratification for the record breaking voter turn out.

The committee also expressed the desire that the approval of the new constitution will enable a larger and more active student government program within the framework of the new constitution.

EOC Student Fatally Injured

Curt Hiatt, a freshmant at EOC, was fatally injured the night of March 17 when the car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a turn and rolled over a 23-foot embankment. The accident occurred a half-mile from the Grande Ronde hospital.

Two other occupants of the car, Dale Hamilton, who attends La Grande High School, and Tom Bowman, EOC, were injured. All the boys were from La Grande.

Don't Forget the 'MIDDLE R' Deadline

Band Returns From Tour

The Eastern Oregon College band has retuned after presenting 11 concerts throughout California and Southern Oregon. The concert schedule included high schools, hospitals, veterans' homes, Travis Air Force Base and Hamilton Air Force Base.

On their return trip the band visited Monmouth College, and entertained WyEast High School, Hood River High School, The Dalles High School and Echo.

The tour included 56 students traveling by the school bus and by private car. Dr. Lewis, Associate Professor of Music and director of the band, Mrs. Larry Winters, and Howard Anderson were official chaperones. John Cobb assisted.

The musical numbers presented featured songs from Broadway Musical shows. Ellen Uesugi was featured soloist and served as mistress of ceremonies. Vocal numbers included a duet by Ruth and Beth Combs, a solo by Warren Good and a quintet of Ellen Uesugi, Ruth and Beth Combs, Warren Good and John Cobb.

Student Body Assemblies Set

Variety is shown in the assembly schedule for this term. These assemblies are scheduled with the student's interest in mind; thus, large attendance is desired at each one.

Dr. Mynear, state superintendent of instruction, has been contacted to visit sometime this term but no date has been set.

Those scheduled assemblies are as follows:

April 12—Student Body Elections Assembly — Greg Baker in charge.
April 19—Student Body Elections Continued.
April 26—Tana Bawden—pianist.
May 3—Possibly a movie on Africa.
May 10—Jane Staver from Lewis and Clark — Lecture on her trip to Albert Schweitzer.
May 17—Evensong—Dr. Bishop in charge.
May 24—Evensong—Dr. Bishop inc harge
May 31—Evensong—Dr. Bishop in charge.

The 'Middle R' Writers Face Deadline

The R in Middle "R" stands for 'ritin' (as in readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic) and students and faculty who plan to write for the 1961 edition of the EOC literary magazine are faced with a writing deadline at this time. Middle R editor Bob Phifer, following two staff meetings at which staff organization met completion, has asked that students and faculty try to have their MSS prepared and in the hands of the Middle R staff by April 15. He stated that the final Middle R deadline has been advanced to April 20, indicating that MSS received by the 15th would receive priority "if space is tight." The magazine prints poetry, prose, fiction, and critical articles.

The Middle "R" will publish some time in May. Its board of editors includes Phifer, Al Carr, Gene Noland, Dick Kaiser and business manager Ron Cooper.

Typists To Aid

Dr. Sarah Stein's advanced typing class will aid in the preparation of the magazine's stencils and the office of the Coordinator of Instruction is also aiding the production effort, according to magazine adviser R. H. Bayes.

Contributions to the Middle R should be placed in the Middle R mail box in the faculty mail room, or left with either Mr. Bayes or Dr. Gordon W. Clarke whose offices are Hoke 9 and Hoke 31, respectively.

EOC Receives $59,527 In Gifts, Grants

Eastern Oregon College here was one of such state institutions participating in gifts and grants totaling more than $18 million during the current biennium.

Chancellor John R. Richards of the State System of Higher Education today announced funds totaling $59,527 to EOC.

The gifts given the nine state-supported colleges included more than $14 million from federal sources.

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Beacon Editorship Application

Those wishing to make application for the BEACON Editorship for 1961-1962 should write a letter of application before April 18. Applicants must have a grade average of 2.5.

The letter should include: present year in school, major field of study, and the hours tentatively planned to be carried each term next year. If the applicant has worked on any newspaper previously, the areas worked on should be noted. If the applicant has any additional remarks they may be included.

The typed letter must be directed to the Publications Board, to Mr. Harold Dorn, and placed in his box in the Faculty Mail Room in the Administration Building.

Daughter Of Galilee

By ALI ZUBI

In that part of the Holy Land, the attractive plain of Galilee lies between Jordan River and the Mediterranean Sea. Spring of each year is the best season to watch the beauty of nature and the beauty of Eve's daughters and the ancestors of Virgin Mary on that region in the world, after these angels of the earth had dis-appeared for a while and were far away from the sun-shine. At this time, these marvellous youngsters of Galilee arise to glorify and praise the Lord for this bounty.

Some of old traditions are still acted in order to keep this unique inheritance from our fathers of old times. The girl in Galillee participates in most farming work, and besides that she rides the Arabian horses like the American cowboys leading the cattle to green pastures, climbing on the high hills with her flute playing and singing her folks music amusing herself and the cattle. The national guard for this region is the dog —guarding the cattle day and night. The voice of this inspired girl echoes on the mountains ranges as she is calling for peace to the hearts of people.

This attractive girl of Galilee enjoys her work at school and in the fields. She accomplishes both of them in spite of some difficulties, like transportation and the weather. The beauty of nature and the environment are the essential factors to encourage this girl to be a smart, active one. However, the girl rules at her home in which she bears the responsibility of taking care of her folks and represents them in certain ceremonies. Most of the girls prefer to have long hair as long as their arms, and they do not use the lipsticks and shoes of high heels before they are married. At the village of Cana in Galilee, you watch these girls carrying the water on their heads as a symbol and memory for Virgin Mary who did that before in the same place. This season is a fun one for these girls to swim and fish in the Sea of Galilee. The Bible mentions some of the famous women of Galilee, like Virgin Mary; Shunemite of Shunem, the wife of king David; and Mary Magdelina of Magdel near Nazareth. All these women they were examples of charming beauty.

The girl participates in free discussion on political and social affairs. She receives the guests and serves the coffee. The parents in some cases decide at the time of birth, who will be the husband of their daughter in the future. No wonder, then the girl grows up and steady with one boy only and without having any date with other fellows. The girl is offender and constructor of the prestige of her family. The woman is so obedient to her husband and cannot do anything without consulting and having the permission of her husband. The parents teach their children to love their country and respect other people in order other people respect them.

Seniors Notice

All those planning to receive degrees this June must file "intention to graduate" notice with the registrar's office immediately.

CAMPUS BLOOD DRAWING

The Boise Blood Bank of the American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drawing for the EOC campus, Hoke Hall, on April 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students are reminded that those under 21 years of age who wish to donate blood are required to secure signed parental-permission slips. These slips may be secured from the Student Health Office.

Rings And Weddings

Spring has been blossoming out all over the campus, both in flowers and engagement rings. On March 24, Delmar Oberg and Nancy Luton were engaged but no definite wedding date has been set. On March 28 Ann Lieuallen and Larry Christman were engaged, with plans for a fall wedding. Others engaged this month were Norma Dowd and Jerry Scott, Donna Dodge and Ron Sater, and Barbara Pinkerton and Dan Tucker.

Weddings

Russell Snodgrass and Janice Young were married over Spring vacation.

Bob Johnson and Lu Ann Lee will be married April 8 in Baker.

Fashion Goodies You Can't Live Without

By Marilyyn Moss

The natural look in makeup large eyes, pale lips and bangs. The new Vamp hair-do soft and natural.

The KOOKY LOOK which includes the LONG LOOK in tee shirts and jackets that reach to your knees in bright clashing colors. The corduroy tenny boots also in bright colors to wear with your matching or clashing outfits. Pants of all lengths, styles and colors, bathing suits to go swooping down your back. Crazy straw hats and thongs and don't forget the Mu Mu's to give the island look.

Skirts are getting shorter and shorter and in some colleges way above the knees. Never fear the soft fluffy cotton candy cotton dresses are still right up on top. With new ever more yummy styles.

The relaxed look seems to be creeping in again. The toes seem to be getting pointer, I didn't think that was possible. In colors the newest, hot pink, orange fizz and pink-cinnimon.

Have you read the top tips in Madamoiselle as to how to dress to score with a man?

Library Installs Audio System

Mr. DonHunter, director of the Audio Visual Aids at the University of Oregon, introduced a recording system for our college library last spring. The man responsible or the planning and directing of this system's installation was William Wells.

The purpose of this remote control recording system is to provide high quality listening with a minimum of wear on the equipment and recordings. With this new system twice as many students as before can be served at any one time.

The equipment includes four turn tables, two tape recordings, intercom units to each of the listening stations and each of the other rooms. There are eight listening stations equipped with stereophonic ear phones, and two listening rooms equipped with two speakers each.

Procedure for Students

The procedure for students to follow is to ask for the tape or recording desired for listening, at the desk in the work room. The attendant there explains the operation of volume control and intercom system and then assigns the students to a station. She operates the controls and plays the recording enabling the student to hear it through the ear phones at whatever station assigned.

These facilities have been installed mostly for the students studying languages, music appreciation, education, psychology, and literature; other students may enjoy the usage of it also. Anyone using the rooms for studying purposes will be expected to give them up on a minute's notice when someone requests a room for listening to recordings.

Council Quotes

By SUE SWITZER

1. Yea! The new Associated Students Constitution passed and is now in effect.

2. Petitions are now available for candidates for AS executive officers. Elections will be here soon and new officers will be sworn in May 1.

3. Dr. Loso and Dr. Skeen explained to student council about the Honors System starting on this campus next year. This program will be available to honor students selected at the end of their freshman years. It will be a three-year program consisting of an Inter-disciplinary Seminar, some independent study and a project with a scholarly paper. The program will vary with individuals and departments. More information about this program may be obtained from Dr. Skeen, Dr. Easly, Dr. Davidson, Dr. Loso, Dr. E. Anderson, Miss Golz, D. Nelson. Some information may also be obtained from members of student council.

4. Chairmen have been appointed for Parents' Weekend, Evensong, and a Handbook revision committee. A committee has also been selected to work on a Fusser's Guide for next year.

5. Campus Chest has accumulated $125 for the Applegates and expect to reach the $200 mark before the drive is over. Rumor is there will be an Ugliest Professor Contest with a 1 cent a vote for this cause.

6 The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus April 26.

7. Plans are being made for a spring council retreat, where the old and new officers meet to cuss and discuss a program for the following year.

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

Spring is in the air! Dorion girls find themselves singing gay songs, playing tennis, going swimming, and doing any thing as long as it is not studying. The halls are filling with sports equipment ranging from golf clubs to swim fins and snorkles. The styles have taken on a new look also as the hair is shorter and the clothes are crisp Spring cottons to go along with the gay moods.

Dorion Halls has some girls that will not be enjoying the fun and excitement of Spring term. some have transferred, some have moved downtown, and others have dropped out of school completely. Some of the girls Dorion Hall will miss this term are Loretta Jordan, Mary Lou Jones, Donna Postlewait, Carol Smith, and Pat Rowe.

To fill some of the vancies Dorion gained three new girls. Two of them are freshmen transfers, Darlene Gochnauer from OSC and Yvonne Stuwe from the University of Oregon. Kay Knee is also living in Dorion this term. Kay is a sophomore transfer from the University.

Everyone have a gay Spring term, don't forget to study, but most of all have a good all-around time.

School Nurse Issues Warning

Mrs. Osterholme, the school nurse, issued a warning to all students who go on field trips to be sure and check their bodies carefully after their trips for ticks.

All students who are expecting to teach or practice teach next year should keep an eye open for posters telling when the x-ray unit will be in La Grande. A chest x-ray is mandatory if the students expect to teach.

Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education. President Kennedy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Students and Faculty,

It is so very difficult to express our sincere feelings of gratitude to all you. A simple "thank you" seems hardly enough in expressing our feelings for all of the consideration, well wishes, and flowers we have received.

It has been a tremendous uplift to us to know how many wonderful and thoughtful friends we have. We would like to thank you all for your encouragement and help in our rapid recovery.

Most sincerely,
Karen and Larry Applegate

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor may be placed in the Beacon box in the Faculty Mail Room in the Administration Building or in the Beacon Box immediately inside the front east entrance of Hoke.

Letters should be limited to 200 words if possible. They should be placed in the box the Monday preceding the publication date. These dates are tentatively April 21, May and 19, and June 2.

Faculty Notes

Two EOC professors have received National Science Foundation grants to attend summer institutes this year. They are Howard L. Bailey, assistant professor of mathematics and Robert M. McCroskey, assistant professor of engineering.

Bailey will attend the summer institute at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. This six-week NSF Institute, especially for college teachers preparing teachers of mathematics, will begin June 26.

McCroskey will attend the institute at the University of Missouri which will begin June 11. Here, he will concentrate on engineering mechanics and thermodynamics.

Rose B. Pointon, assistant professor of languages at Eastern Oregon College, will represent EOC at the Northwest oCnference of Foreign Language Teachers in Spokane, April 6-8.

The theme of the conference, scheduled for Gongaza University, is "Teaching Techniques."

EOC PROF GIVEN LEAVE

Dr. William D. Spear, associate professor of political science at Eastern Oregon College, has been granted a leave during spring term for study and research in urban planning, according to college officials.

Dr. Spear's research will include study at the University of Illinois until June. During June he will be at the University of Wisconsin and Iowa State University observing planning being done on the metropolitan and town levels.

In addition, the EOC professor will conduct research projects in Phoenix, Ariz., during July, on the retirement communities of Youngtown and Sun City. Dr. Spear indicated study will be done on the tax structure of these communities which need not provide school facilities since they have established a minimum age of 50 for residents.

Dr. Spear will return to La Grande in August to compile and conclude the research.

ART DISPLAYS

All students, faculty and visitors are invited to view the art display in the library basement, provided by the Traveling Salon which is sponsored by the Oregon State College M.U. Photography Club, and the display in the art gallery, also in the basement of the library.

EOC Loses First Game To C of I

CALDWELL (Special) — Eastern Oregon College suffered their first defeat of the baseball season to College of Idaho here March 31, 8-7, after leading most of the game.

The Coyotes took the lead in the seventh inning after the game was tied in the fifth inning, 7-7, on two runs off pitcher Dennis Bagnall.

It was the first game of the season for Eastern Oregon and Coach Bob Quinn was quite satisfied with the Mountie effort. The Mountaineers had been limited to practice prior to the game. Eastern Oregon committed two errors while the Coyotes bungled the ball four times.

The big inning for College of Idaho came in the fourth when Bagnall walked the first three men facing him and scored a run when Bagnall hit the fourth batter. Before the inning was over, the Coyotes had scored four runs.

Eastern Oregon scored two runs in the second and third innings to take a 4-1 lead. Don Nelson collected two hits at five times at bat and Dick Murrell got two hits on three trips to the plate to lead the Mountie hitting. Nelson collected three RBI's.

The next game for Eastern Oregon will be a doubleheader at Northwest Nazarene Tuesday.

Linescore:

EOC	022	210	000—782
Idaho	001	420	100—894

Bagnall, Hickey, and Coleman. Maddox, Wilker (4), and Brown. Winner-Wilker. Loser-Hickey.

MSU Forges Ahead

ROCHESTER, Mich. (I.P.) — Starting next fall, Michigan State University Oakland's freshmen will graduate in two and two-thirds years instead of four. They will do so because they will be attending classes the year-round under a plan voted by the faculty recently and approved by the Board of Trustees. The plan provides for three 15-week trimesters, compared with the normal college year of two 16-week semesters.

The three trimesters would run from September 5, the day after Labor Day, to December 20; from January 3 to April 13, and from April 23 to August 5. This will mean seven weeks of vacation annually instead of twenty. The university would be closed during the remainder of August.

A trimester plan, Chancellor D. B. Varner said, will make it possible to accommodate one-third more students with the same size plant and the same size faculty. A trimester plan, rather than four quarters or some other plan was chosen, said Chancellor Varner, to avoid any chance that the extra term would be regarded as a summer program, and therefore less important or less rigorous.

Faculty members would be paid ofr the extra term at a usual summer-session rate of three per cent of their annual salary per week. This would mean a 45 per cent boost in income for the 16-week period. No professor would be compelled to participate, and none would be permitted to teach more than five consecutive terms. The other term would be spent in professional development of some kind.



Requirements Tightened

WAVERLY, Ia. (I.P)—A general tightening of requirements for candidates entering teacher education at Wartburg College has been announced by education department head Dr. Herbert Max. Two major steps, "designated to emphasize quality in the teacher education program," have been taken by the Teacher Education Committee. One provides a triple screening process for candidates, and the second increases the number of major-field hours required to get a job recommendation from the college.

The screening process, set up to provide more effective guidance, comes during the student's fourth and fifth semester. An earlier process takes place when the student arrives here for enrollment. The candidate then has to be in the upper 50 per cent of his high school graduating class to be admitted in good standing.

A later process is also completed when the Teacher Education Committee interviews the prospective teacher, and decides whether the candidate meets four stipulations, including an ability to show proficiency in communication skills; a C average in scholarship; favorable ratings in such qualifications as health, personality, willingness to work, sense punctuality, courtesy and cooperation; and professional interest.

The new screening process takes place midway between the two earlier tests and gives the student a chance to deermine his progress. Now the following eight requirements must be met before the prospect is admitted to a curriculum in teacher education. The requirements are:

1. Complete English 101 and 102 with at least a 2:00 average. Students failing to meet this criterion may satisfy the requiremenst by passing English 209 with at least a grade of C.

2. Complete satisfactory the course in American Foundations of Education.

3. Successfully complete Speech 110 or 201 and in addition obtain a statement from his speech instructor indicating no serious speech deficiencies which may interfere with his eventual teaching effectiveness.

4. State clearly defined professional goals.

5. Indicate a preferred level of preparation in the areas of concentration to be followed.

6. Earn an overall 2:00 average in courses in which he was enrolled and in which he received a grade.

7. Be of good moral character.

8. Have a personal interview with a member or members of the department of education and have a statement of approval for admission to teacher education from his major advisor.

A second change has also been effected by the Teacher Education Committee. After studying the requirements for certification, they decided to put more emphasis on the Student's major field. As a result, prospective teachers must now take more semester hours in their area of concentration before they can get a job recommendation from the college.

For example, the State Department of Education in Iowa requires that a student must have at least 15 hours of English before he may teach in that field. Wartburg now requires a minimum of 22 hours before a recom- increase of required hours is mendation will be given, and this true of all fields.

Don't Forget the 'MIDDLE R' Deadline

Eastern Oregon Drops Two Games

NAMPA (Special) — Eastern Oregon College dropped a baseball doubleheader to Northwest Nazarene here Tuesday, 5-1 and 5-4.

The pitching of Jerry Isaacson and Bill Manley stopped the Mountie hitting. The two posted 24 strikeouts in the games. Isaacson collected 10 and Manley 14.

In the first game, EOC took an early 1-0 lead in the third inning but NNC came back in the fourth to collect two runs and in the sixth added three more.

The Mounties trailed in the second game, 3-0, when they came to bat in the fourth inning. Earl Bostwick got on base through an error and was advanced on a single by Phil Miller to right field. Jim Veal hit Bostwick home with a single to left, making the score 3-1. Lee Derrick stepped to the plate and hit a home run. At the end of the inning the score was 4-3, Eastern Oregon.

In the bottom half of the fifth, Northwest Nazarene collected two more runs to assure themselves the victory.

Saturday, the Mountaineers travel to Boise for a doubleheader with Boise Junior College. Eastern Oregon will begin conference play next week when they travel to Klamath Falls for a series with Oregon Tech.

Linescores:

Eastern Oregon	001 000 0—1	2	3
NNC	000 203 x—5	3	6

Bagnall and Coleman; Isaacson and Smithline, Dryer (4).

Eastern Oregon	000 400 0—4	5	6
NNC	021 020 x—5	4	1

Hickey and Coleman, Klitz (5); Manley and Smithline.

Golf Team Scores Victory

EOC's golf team defeated College of Idaho Friday afternoon on Boise's Plantation Golf Course. The Mounties turned the trick despite the fact that they had to forfeit 3 points to the Coyotes. The Mounties went into the match with three men instead of the required four which gave the Caldwell linksters the 3 point edge.

Eastern Oregon's Dick Cook took medalist honors, touring the distance in a 2 under par 70. Tom Pierson carded a 75 to pace the Coyotes as did Eastern's Paul Olson.

The Mounties will attempt to repeat their performance gainst the Coyotes in their next match Friday, April 14, at Boise.

This year, OCC action will be played at the La Grande Country Club May 19 and 20, with the Mountaineers as host.

Golf Coach Archie Dunsmoor encourages anyone interested to try out for the team so the four man quota can be filled.

Individual scores and team results:

Dick Cook, (EOC, (70)—def. Loren Foye, C of I, (78) 3-0.

Paul Olson, EOC, (75)—tied Tom Pierson, C of I ((75) 1½-1½.

Pat Elgin, EOC ((79) — def. Glen Hoss, C of I, ((80) 2½-½.

forfeit 0-3 points. Total 7-5

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE Track Schedule: 1961

March 31—University of Idaho Invitation Relays at Moscow, Idaho—1 p.m.

April 8— Northwest Nazarene College Invitational at Nampa, Idaho—1 p.m.

15—Boise Junior College Invitational at Boise, Idaho —1 p.m.

22—Eastern Oregon College Invitational at La Grande—1 p.m.

29—Portland State, Univ. of Portland, Clark College at oPrtland—1 p.m.

May 6—Northwkest Nazarene, Columbia Basin College at La Grande—1 p.m.

13—Martin Invitational Meet at Whitman College, Walla Walla—1 p.m.

20—Oregon Collegiate Conference Meet at La Grande — 9 a.m.

27—District NAIA Meet at Portland—1 p.m.

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EO Library Association Holds Annual Meet

Helen Francis, Pendleton High School librarian, was elected president of the Eastern Oregon Library Association, at the annual meeting of the organization at Eastern Oregon College, March 25.

Kittie May Crockett, EOC assistant librarian, is outgoing president.

The day-long session of the association featured a discussion of the Library Demonstration Center in La Grande, by Mary Rutherford, Field Service Librarian, Oregon State Library. Helen Cummings, assistant at the Center presented information on National Library Week, scheduler April 16-22, and its slogan, "For a Richer, Fuller Life."

Donald Nelson, EOC librarian and chairman of the library development committee for Oregon, spoke about library development in Eastern Oregon and the need for "friends of the library" organizations and activities. In addition, a report on progress made in Joseph was presented by Mrs. Olive Coppin, library board member.

Also presented were special addresses by Eloise Ebert, State Librarian, and Irene Sigler, supervisor of libraries, Portland public schools.

Special book displays were provided for the meetings, by the La Grande Public Library, and Ackerman Library.

Edvalson, Baker, Bird Win Fellowships

Senior Terry Edvalson and juniors Greg Baker and Don Bird won Oregon Citizenship Clearinghouse fellowships to attend a week's session of the Oregon Legislature, March 20-24.

The fellowships enabled them to continue the close-up study of the legislative processes, following their participation in February's legislative seminar.

In addition to attending the regular session they sat in on committee meetings and also met with Sen. Dwight Hopkins and Rep. Don McKinnis.

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Campus Chest Earnings Go To Applegates

Activities have been under way for the past two months for contributions to the Applegate family. This Saturday night will be the wind up dance where several interesting happenings will take place. Don Shore will act as auctioneer for the auction and such things as car washes and slaves will be auctioned. The crowning of the ugliest professor will highlight the dance and voting is in the form of a penny a vote.

Since the Campus Chest started their drive for the Applegates they have had blanket tosses at the basketball games which netted approximaately $70 and a dance Monday night which brought in about $55. Students paid a penny for every inch of their waist measurements for an admission fee.

A box will remain at the Administration building for anyone wishing to contribute.

So, students, what do you say? Let's make that dance go over in a big way!

S.U. Sponsors Films

The Student Union is sponsoring four excellent films to be shown at the College Theatre of Eastern Oregon College.

The schedule of these films are as follows:

April 12 — "The Egyptian" starring Jean Simmons, Edmund Purdom, Victor Mature, Gene Tierney, Michael Wilding, Peter Ustinov, and Bella Darvi.

April 26 — "Silk Stockings" starring Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, and Peter Lorre.

May 10 "The Barbarian and the Geisha" starring John Wayne, Sam Jaffe, and Eiko Ando.

May 24 — "I'll See You in My Dreams" starring Doris Day, Danny Thomas, Patrice Wymore and Frank Lovejoy.

Admission is 25c a person.

Easter Assembly Held March 30

The La Grande High School Girls Chorus under the direction of Betty Faulkner began the Easter assembly, March 31. Songs featured "In the Beginning Was The Word" (Mainville) "Grant Me Deep Peace, Dear Lord" (Stickles) and "Sing Praises" (Glarum).

Following the Easter Prayer, led by Dr. Bishop, Dr. Alvin Kaiser presented the ancient story of Easter, which was then dramatized in a Lenten color film entitled "Defeat and Triumph." Barbara Evans at the organ, played the prelude and postlude of the Eastern assembly sponsored by the College Interfaith Fellowship.

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"Mothers love them, big girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy is laziiness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair, and the 'Hope of the Future' with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

"A college boy is a composite—he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the praciticality of a Don Quixote, the appetite of a gargantua, and the aspirations of a Casanova and when he wants something, it is usually money.

"He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, high school girls, double features, Playtex ads and Al. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus policemen, alarm clocks, and letters from the dean.

"Nobody else can cram into one pocket, a slide rule, a Playboy calendar, Lan's 'Critique of Pure Reason,' a collapsible pool cue, and the latest issue of Mad.

"A college boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your heart, but you can't lock him out of your liquor chest. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account.

"Might as well give up, he is your jailer, your boss and your albatross—a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at nights with only the shattered piece of hope and dreams, he can make them seem insignificant with four magic words: 'I flunked out, Dad'."

The girl:

The college woman is a unique creature.

"No" is her favorite word although she frequently means "Yes". Not a few college men have found themselves in difficult circumstances by translating her "No" to "Yes" at a time when her "No" actually meant "No!"

She wears Bermuda shorts that put 25 pounds right on her . . . appearance—and then cannot understand why her diet doesn't make her look slimmer.

She is avowed patron of the Arts—because she is supposed to be an avowed patron of the Arts.

She often dresses in an unladylike manner—because she is not supposed to dress in an unladylike manner.

In the winter she wears a warm sweater because the weather is cold.

In the summer she wears a warm sewater because everyone else does.

Love for her is as perennial as the winter—it buds in the Fall, blossoms in December, and wilts in June, only to begin this cycle again in September.

She lives for—a date with "Saturday's Hero," her name in the paper, a man with a convertible, a new dress, Toreador pants and pizza pie.

At a party — she goes with George, flirts all night with Al, and leaves with John.

In the classroom—she dreams of the professor, forgets the book, passes the course with a "C" (this is a compassionate professor), and fumes for days because she did not get an "A" (he is not that compassionate).

She spends $5,000 of "Daddy's" money on her education—graduates—marries—and then spends 25 cents for a book on babycare, her career.

So, Dad, don't pay her next tuition fee. Instead, say, "Get thee to a nunnery."

(Note: From the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School and the Oregon State Beromiter)

Don't Forget the 'MIDDLE R' Deadline

EOC Spring Enrollment Climbs Again

Enrollment figures for spring term show a seven per cent increase over last year's totals, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

During the first week of the term, 710 students had registered, compared with 663 for the same period last year. Final figures will not be available until the last day for registration, April 8.

Men continue to outnumber the women on the EOC campus, with the current ratio 414 to 296.

In addition, the report notes a percentage increase in all curricula, led by secondary education with 14.4 per cent. Other percentages include general studies or liberal arts, 7.3; pre-professional, 4.1, and elementary education, 3.4.

Landscaping On Campus Begins

A series of campus construction and renovation projects are going on at the present time.

The removal of the resident house, 1309 J Avenue, started the project. Landscaping, curbing and sidewalk replacement adjacent to Hoke Hall are under construction. Grass will be planted on the west side, a sprinkling system installed and a parking lot will be established on the south side of Hoke.

Simultaneously, a new sprinkling system will be installed on the land adjacent to the Coliseum.

'Charley's Aunt' Cast Selected

La Grande—Earl Miller, Portland, has been cast in the "title" role of the Eastern Oregon College production of "Charley's Aunt," according to Richard G. Hiatt, director.

The Brandon Thomas three-act farce is scheduled for May 11, 12, and 13.

Also cast in leading roles are John Cowdrey, The Dalles; Larry Blais, Boise, Idaho; and Jo Anne Kaufman and Carol Brownton, La Grande.

Other members of the cast include Margaret Cunningham, Jordan Valley; Celeste Wayne, Ontario; David Obert, Elgin; Nancy Wilson, The Dalles; and Al Owen and Richard Domey, La Grande.

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OCE Sponsors European Tour

The Oregon College of Education's tenth summer tour to Europe is available to students of Eastern Oregon who wish to make the trip for five hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in Social Science, or it may be taken without credit.

The itinerary includes 13 countries: England, Wales, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Liechtenstein, Italy, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. The cost from Portland to Portland, all -expense, June 25 to Sept. 1 is $1299 or Montreal to Montreal, $1144.

Tickets will be furnished to 10 daramtic and musical performances throughout Europe including a Shakespearean play in Stratford and the Folie Bergere in Paris. There will be several excursions into the "by-ways" to visit points of interest not seen by the usual traveler, as, for instance, the 20,000 year old Cro-Magnon Cave Paintings near Perigueux, France, and the town of Middleburg, Holland, scene of the disastrous 1953 flood. The group will spend one whole week in London in a hotel located on Piccadilly Circus.

Whom Cheated?

(from the New York Times)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 28 (AP) — An unidentified number of Rutgers University students have been penalized for stealing midterm examinations, Cornelius R. Boocock, dean of men, announced.

The penalties ranged from indefinite suspension for one to probation and loss of credits for others.

Mr. Boocock said an honor student reported the theft of the questions on January 17. An investigation followed, he said, and the students were brought before the University Committee on Academic Honesty, a faculty-student committee. The board and Mr. Boocock imposed the penalties.

The questions, which were to be used in art and music examinations, were stolen from the university's duplicating shop, where the examinations are mimeographed.

The dean said the questions had been offered for sale to students in the two courses.

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Comments On The New Constitution

Since the ratification of the new constitution, some questions have come up at to the operation and function of the new Student Government it provides. As you know, it is a complete separation from the previous constitution and is, we hope, very similar to the national constitution and to constitutions of other colleges.

The constitution provides for a senate type government with twenty senators, five being elected from each class. Within the Senate body, a Finance Committee, headed by the Business Manager will be responsible for the financial affairs of the Associated Students. Another Senate committee, the Social Assembly, headed by the Second Vice President, will be responsible for the social functions of the campus.

We have tried to design this constitution so that minor points of policy can be established by the senate and can be changed more easily when they are no longer effective. The senate will have to establish some policy concerning elections, as can readily be seen from the difficulties encountered this year, and many other types of policy must be established so that the student government can function smoothly and efficiently. The Senate's main function will be legislation and finance and should make an interesting challenge to potential senators.

The cabinet will function as administrative body and shall be responsible for much of the coordination of student government affairs. The President will have the power to propose legislation and will also have veto power over over the Senate, this can, however, be overridden by a ⅔ majolity vote of the Senate. The cabinet will be elected spring term, and will serve a term of one year, with the senate being elected in the fall and also serving one year. Provisions have been made for a Student Court should the time arise that one would be needed. It would function in much the same way as the U.S. Supreme Court on such matters as would involve students, yet would be outside the realm of college administration policy. Any affair that concerns primarily students would be subject to the Student Court.

It is known that this consttiution is not perfect as no new constitution ever is, but with work and energy the difficulties can be worked-out to make it a well working document.

It is the hope of the constitution committee that this will be a constitution that the student government wil lbe able to work with rather than around and that it will better serve the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College.

John Dahlstrom
A.S.E.O.C. President

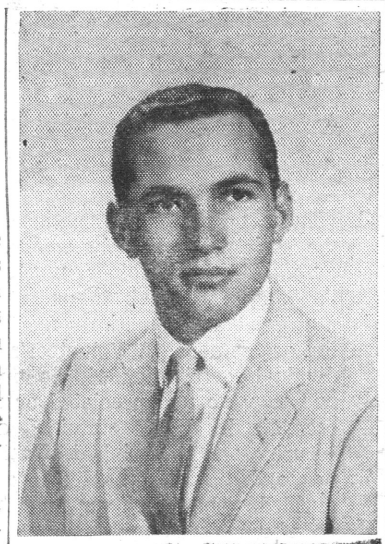
Assemblies Set

May 10—Jane Staver from Lewis and Clark — Lecture on her trip to Albert Schweitzer.

May 17—Evensong—Dr. Bishop in charge.

May 24—Evensong—Dr. Bishop inc harge

May 31—Evensong—Dr. Bishop in charge.



DON SHORE
Write-In Winner

President Chosen In Run-Off

Write-in candidate Don Shore, will serve EOC next year as the new Associated Body President.

Shore, a junior from Enterprize Oregon, majoring in Elementary Education, was elected here Wednesday in a run-off election. Other candidates for president were Greg Baker, of La Grande, and Jim Grooms, of Huntington. Under the new constitution, now in effect, all student body officers in order to gain office must receive a majority vote. Because all three presidential candidates received an approximate equal per cent of votes in the first election, April 21, a referendum was issued stating—in a run-off election the candidate receiving the most votes would take office. In the run-off election, April 26, Shore received 228, Baker 138, and Grooms 105 votes.

Other new officers include first vice president, Larry Coleman, a junior from Pendleton; second vice-president, Jim Cornett, a freshman from La Grande; secretary, Sharon Myers, a freshman from Baker; business manager, Carol Woodell, a sophomore from Beaverton; and rally squad leader, Peggy Elder, a sophomore form Pendleton.

With approximately 66% of the student body voting, the voting tabulation was pasted as follows:

Larry Caleman 265; Jim Cornett 249; Sharon Myers 257; Carol Woodell 338; Peggy Elder 251; Al Carr 216; Dick Oleen 224; Jo Alstott 214; Darrell White 136; Judy Head 220.

Outing Club To Pan Gold

On April Fools Day E.O.C. Outing Club greeted the new month from the snow covered peaks at Anthony lake. A group from the club hiked the 13 miles to the lake on skiis and snowshoes. Dinner was cooked and wet feet were dryed in the open pavillion beside the frozen lake. Due to the fact that the fishing season did not open until the twenty-second of April and that the ice was 60 inches thick the fish were left in peace.

The next planned outing will be to the Virtue Flat gold mine area on May 6 where the club will spend the day panning gold and inspecting the old mine shafts in the area.

Sound System Installed At Hoke

Eastern Oregon College has purchased a new sound system to use in the Student Union. This system was installed April 15.

The sound system has an automatic record changer. It plays the first side completely and then it turns over and plays the second side. This is done continually. It has the capability of sending music throughout the coffee shop and the lounge. Pleasant music may be played in the coffee shop while at the same time, music for dancing may be played in the lounge.

Provisions are going to be made for a tape recorder. . . . One will be able to play and record. All of the practical purposes of the system are completed now and the other features that will soon be added are minor.

The President's office is going to put out a policy for using this machine. No one will be able to use this machine unless they have permission from the president's office or from the library office.

Stop in at Hoke Hall and sit down, relax, and listen to the pleasant music that surrounds you.

Manuscripts Pour In To Middle R

The staff of the **Middle R** was more than pleased by the number of prose and poetry manuscripts contributed by the students and faculty for the May publication of its magazine. While many of the manuscripts being considered were written by the winter term creative writing class, there has been a large enough contribution of new material to reflect the storng interest in the success in the publican of a campus little magazine.

Each manuscript turned in to the **Middle R** receives careful consideration before being accepted or rejected. Before a final selection is made, each piece of work is reviewed three times by the **Middle R** editors, Phifer, Carr, Noland, and Kaiser as well as being reviewed by two members of the general staff. Each member of the reviewing board clasifies the manuscript as Must, Recommend, Deserves Consideration, Unlikely, or No.

On Thursday, April 20th, the editorial board made a semi-final selection of material and in the following week the manufscripts to be included in the May publication will be chosen. At this time Art editor Kaiser will choose the manuscripts that wil llend themselves to being illustrated. Distribution date of the Middle R has not yet been decided but there will be notices posted when the advance copies are expected to be put on sale.

DON'T FORGET!

The final Civil Music program of the season: "An Evening with Basil Rathbone, Thursday, May 4, 8 .m., High school auditorium.

Honors Program Installed For 1961-62

The Honors Program is to be offered here at Eastern Oregon College fall term, 1961 for the 1960-61 freshmen who are being selected at this time by the Honors Committee on the basis of the review of faculty recommendations made last winter term and data of high school performance, entrance test scores and college record.

A formal announcement will be sent to the honor students selected and an orientation session will be held shortly thereafter. The student may accept or refuse entrance into the Honors Program which offers a weekly three-credit-hour seminar during the sophomore year.

This program is offered three terms and will operate on a seminar basis under the supervision of a three-man team representing the three broad areas of study.

The subject of each term's seminar will be a theme requiring the study of primary source material, and will provide the student an opportunity to relate ideas by class discussion with other honor members who obtained the required grade point aevarge and other requirements.

A cumulative grade point average of 3.00 outside of the Honors Program, and a B grade in honors work will be required by the individual to remain in the Honors Program. If the student does not maintain there requirements, he will be dropped by the Honors Committee action.

If the student wishes to drop the Program, he may withdraw upon his request.

Susan Christman Crowned Junior Miss

Miss Susan Chrisman was crowned Junior Miss by last year's Miss, Sandi Thompson, at the Junior Prom, held April 29 at Hoke. The other members of the court were: Pat Blackburn, Karen Sutton, Lorretta Herison, and Barbara Paris.

Susan was presented with a bouquet of red roses and a crown which is handed down to each Junior Miss. She also received a plaque from Sandi to keep for the year and to hand on to the next Junior Miss to have her name inscribed upon it. All members of the court received a bracelet.

The theme of this year's Prom was "Pink Champaign," which was carried out with a night club's effect. The color scheme was primarily pink and silver. Chairman of the Prom was Al Carr.

Ball Rolling For Parents Weekend

Many activities are scheduled for EOC's Parent's Weekend, May 13 and 14. Beginning with registration Friday there will be two coffee hours, 3 luncheons and the May Breakfast. One luncheon will be for the band members and their parents, one for Sigma Alpha Chi members, Theta Delta Phi members and their parents, and one for dorm students and parents.

There will also be a double header baseball game, a barbeque with entertainment, the play "Charlie's Aunt" and a dance in Hoke. Displays will include a rocks and minerals exhibit, a biology exhibit, a physical science science exhibit and posisbly an are exhibit.

Concerts will be given by the band and choir. Churches throughout La Grande will hold services honoring the parents.

The dorms will hold open house Saturday afternoon. Beforehand there wil lbe a room check by members of the faculty.

Committees organized by Dee Duus and Bill Donahue, co-chairmen of parents weekend, are working on the different phases of the wekend. These committees and their heads are as follows:

Registration and Invitations—Judy Patterson.

Barbecue—IK's and Sabers.

Entertainment—Ellen Uesugi and Don Shore.

Coffee hour—Dorion Hal land Alpha Rho Tau.

May Breakfast—Nelda Huber.

Programs and name tags—Eilene Marshall.

Publicity—Paul Rice.

Information Booth—Hill Walker.

Dorion sign of site for parents—Phyllis Burnett and Vicki Cooper.

There will be no cost to the parents for the many events except for play tickets and the May Breakfast. There will also be some adidtional cost if more than two members of a family attend the barbecue.

Gov. Hatfield To Speak Here At Graduation

Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC President has announced that Governor Mark O. Hatfield will deliver the Eastern Oregon College commencement address June 9.

The June 4 baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Robert Bonthius, Portland, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

In addition, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, University of Oregon president elect, is scheruled for the EOC summer commencement address, August 11.

Choir Takes Annual Tour

The 40 voice choir of Eastern Oregon College, just returned from a tour through eastern and central Oregon. The choir and Blue and Gold singers, under the direction of John Cobb, left early Monday the 17th, and were gone three days performing three concerts each day.

The first stop on Monday was at Baker, after the concert there, the choir traveled to Prairie City and John Day, where they an eventful day also on which the choir presented programs at Dayville and Fossil and a night concert at Condon. The night was spent in Condon at individual homes. Wednesday the choir left for Arlington, after the program there they presented one at Boardman and then left for Pendleton where a night concert was held at the State Mental Hospital.

Movie To Be Shown On Africa

"Come Back Africa," a film acclaimed by both the Saturday Review and the New York Times, will be shown at EOC 10:30 a.m., May 3. This movie had to be filmed undercover and smuggled out of Africa. It received the best picture of the year award by Time Magazine.

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'Middle R' Review

"The Middle R", a college literary magazine, will be published on the Eastern Oregon College campus towards the end of this term. This magazine will contain work done by college students in creative writing of various types—poetry, short stories, essays, etc. The interest in creative writing as an activity on our campus in past years has not been what might be expected or desired. This is illustrated by the fact that no student publication of creative writing has appeared at EOC since 1956.

Many colleges and universities across the country publish worthy literary magazines on a frequent and regular basis. A number of the so-called "little" magazines are sponsored by colleges. With adequate interest and support these publications can become the center of campus activities in the creative arts. The better magazines contain not only writing but student accomplishments in other creative areas such as drawing and photography.

The college campus provides an excellent environment for the development of creative talent. Here the subject matter of the poet and short story writer is constantly at hand in the literature, social and political science courses. An outlet for student writing gives every individual an immediate opportunity to apply many of his new ideas and techniques. From such an environment may grow the ideals and accomplishments of a newa generation.

If adequate facilities are provided for the independent exchange of ideas through the medium of creative writing the result will be an enhancement of the school's traditions and the development of a more distinctive college atmosphere. It is the goal of the "Middle R" staff to provide such a vehicle for the encouragement of those interested in publishing their writing and for the enjoyment of those members of the faculty and student body who are interested in creative achievement on our campus.

Gene Noland

Future Librarians Invited To Apply For Scholarships

Graduating seniors and graduate students from this campus who may be interested in becoming librarians are invited to apply for the $300.00 Oregon Library Association's 1961-62 Marcia M. Hill Memorial Scholarship and one of the two Bryon Company's $100.00 Scholarships.

Applicants must have been accepted as candidates for the Master's Degree at a library school accredited by the American Library Association, and must be an Oregon resident.

May 15th is the deadline for completed applications, which should be filed with the Scholarship Committee Chairman, Miss Helen Farrens, 3956 S. W. Condor Avenue, Portland 1, Oregon.

Forms are available in the campus scholarship office, or may be secured from the committee chairman.

SOEA Reports

Experiences of a teacher in his freshman year was presented by Dave Walch at the SOEA meeting April 12, who has been teaching at the La Grande Junior High School this year. He stated that each teacher will have his own individual experiences. Problems such as discipline, individual differences and homework as he felt they should be handled, were discussed. After the talk Mr. Walch answered many of the members questions.

Following the spaker, Mrs. Kerr told about the state SOEA convention where she represnted the Eastern Oregon College Chapter of SOEA. Then a revote was taken in which John Clark was elected vice president for next year. The pictures for the annual were also taken at the meeting.

Mr. Harold Dorn will offer a $5.00 reward to the person who finds and returns his raincoat which was recently lost at Hunt Hall.

Peacé Corps Information

What is the Peace Corps looking for in a Volunteer?

A specific "needed skill" is the first requirement. The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations.

The range of needed skills is great. Most nations requesting Volunteers will be industrially less developed than the U.S.A. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen and administrators.

Other countries will seek to improve their agricultural system, creating a need for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees.

Government and political science majors may be in demand by a newly formed nation anxious to establish an effective administration.

Teachers are in short supply in South Asia, Latin America and Africa. Some wil lbe called upon to teach English, others to work in secondary schools. Some nations will want college-level teachers in a wide variety of subjects.

Those with laboratory or sanitation skills will be needed in tropical areas where the threat of disease and pestilence is great.

Construction talents, electrical abilities, civil engineering skills and the like are also in extremely short supply.

Second, the Volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values, mores and traditions of the society in which he works.

Third, the volunteer must be "adaptable" enough to undertake a difficult and sometimes frustrating assignment. A Volunteer's individual contribution will be small and may go unappreciated or unrecognized. Inner stamina and security are essentials if frustration and disillusionment are to be avoided. The Volunteer must not go abroad seeking to solve personal problems he cannot solve at home.

Fourth, the Volunteer should appreciate that the Peace Corps is a "two way street," that the Volunteer will learn as much as he teaches. His own horizons will be expanded and broadened while he works in harmony with his host nation counterpart.

Fifth, the Volunter must understand the strengths of democracy and how our system functions. He must be able to answer both the questions put to him by the sincere doubter and the professional agitator.

Sixth, the Volunteer must have a grasp of the host nation's language. Intensive language training will be part of the Peace Corps training program.

Seventh, the Volunteer must be in excellent physical condition. Living for two or three years in an underdeveloped rural tropical condition wil lrequire Volunteers to be in tiptop physical shape.

Eighth, the Volunteer must understand what he is doing and why he is serving in his country in the cause of world peace.

"Men and women over 18 meeting these standards will be welcomed into the Peace Corps," Sergeant Shriver, the program's Director said.

"At a critical point in history," Shriver said, "The President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

Faculty Notes

According to director John M. Miller, Dr. Harry V. McPhail, principal of Lee Elementary School Tulsa, Okla., has been named visiting professor for Eastern Oregon College summer session which is scheduled from June 19-August 11.

Dr. McPhail has his B.A. and M.A. from Kansas State Teachers and his Ed. D from Oklahoma State University.

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Eugene M. McHugh, instructor at Idaho's Lewis and Clark Normal will conduct a special workshop in social studies which will be offered at Eastern Oregon College this summer, acoording to John M. Miller, summer session director.

The two-week workshop, emphasizing currently accepted methods of teaching in the social studies area is scheduled July 31-August 11.

The visiting instructor, formerly elementary supervisor and instructor at Dickenson State Teachers College, North Dakota, has his bachelors and masters degrees from Mankato (Minnesota) State College.

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Four Eastern Oregon College faculty members have been named to the Elks Scholarship Committee, acoording to V. J. Courtney, exalted ruler of La Grande Lodge No. 433.

The four include Chairman Ronald H. Bayes, Archie C. Dunsmoor, E. Lyle McMullem, and Frank G. Nelson.

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Kendall W. Baxter, instructor in physical science, and Dr. Ralph E. Bagdley, professor of science, at Eastern Oregon College, have been invited to participate in a National Science Foundation seminar at the University of Washington, May 4-5.

The three-day session in Seattle, involving teachers of college physics from northwest states, will emphasize programs for first-year college students.

The seminar will be the third science session sponsored by the NSF at the University of Washington in recent weeks. Other EOC faculty who have participated include Dr. Carlos Easley and Howard Bailey, mathematics; and Gerald Young and Glenn Slabaugh, chemistry.

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Glenn W. Slabaugh, assistant professor in chemistry and Gerald E. Young, instructor in physical science at Eastern Oregon College, have been named recipients of National Science Foundation grants for summer study at Oregon State University.

Young will attend the six-weeks session, beginning June 25, for colege teachers of chemistry.

Slabaugh, one of 13 selected from seven western states, will spend eight weks in the NSF research participation project.

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

Dorion Hall has been in chaos the past few weeks as the halls lounges and cafeteria were brightly decorated with campaign signs of the many candidates. Nearly every nook and cranny had a sign pleading, asking and simply naming the candidates of the studeents' choices. However, the campaign is now over and the signs have been thrown to the fire; once more the light has an opportunity to come through the doors and windows.

Sunday evening, April 23, the boys from Hunt came to Dorion to have dinner and after dinner the tables in the caftertia were pushed aside for dancing. The affair was impromptu which often is much more fun than those events which take place after days of planning have been done. At any rate the boys and girls seemed to be having a great time for it gave many of them a chance to spend an enjoyable Sunday evening.

The excitement of the Junior Prom, campaigns, and events such as those Sunday evening have rather scattered the usual silence that overcomes the dorm during mid-term week. Perhaps the cafeteria will find it has been infested with girls on study table when the blue slips have been distributed. Oh well, it is Spring, isn't it?

As a closing note a freshman girl has requested a reminder to the boys that Dorion is "Where the Girls Are!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Writing letters to editors is not my favorite pastime but an incident has occurred which has mightily increased my pride in our college.

We "won" our playoff game with Linfield College . . . yes, contrary to how the newspapers wrote it . . . we "won" that contest. No . . . I'm not speaking of the numbers on the scoreboard at the final buzzer' . . . I'm speaking of the gentlemen (and ladies) in the coliseum representing Eastern Oregon College. I must honestly say, in my tenure at EOC I have never before been as proud of our basketball team as I was that night in the "Glass Palace."

In the face of tremendous disadvantages our boys were perfect gentlemen. When the opposing player remained fully four or five seconds with his foot obviously out-of-bounds . . . the referee staring ignoringly at him, the unpartisan crowd pointing it out to the official . . . our boys were gentlemen. When two Linfield lpayers fought with each other fully three seconds for possession of the ball, and the official whistled for a "jump" ball . . . our boys were gentlemen.

When the Linfield student body used organized yells to upset our players as they attempted to make bonus shots . . . our boys were gentlemen. (Incidentally, it's the first time in hundreds of basketball games I have attended that I have **ever** heard an institution of any kind . . . high school or college . . . use **organized** yells directed at an individual player of an opposing team) . . . and even at EOC (where an editorial told us we were notoriously bad) players leaving the floor are given applause for their efforts. Not so when playing Linfield. You can expect to be on the receiving end of an embarrassing **organized** yell.

At the game it was extremely obvious who were the gentlemen. When a Linfield played "fouled out" each EOC player walked over to shake his hand for a job well done. When an EOC player "fouled out" he was "yelled at." Our coach . . . though surely disturbed by the inept officiating . . . remained in his appointed seat while the mentor of our opopnents was on his feet yelling at player or official most of the time.

Yes, our basketball team, in the face of great odds, was by far the "winner" of the basketball game. If they must display poor manners and poor sportsmanship such as our opponents displayed in order to win ball games . . . then I much prefer we "win" through decency.

My heartiest congratulations to our basketbal lheroes . . . every one of them . . . for a wonderfully successful season (I don't know how you did it) but the finest part is how you did it . . . as gentlemen! ! !

Thanks.

Dr. Rhodes Lewis



Golf Team Rank Wins Losses

EOC's golf team ran their season record to five wins and two losses during the past weeks.

The local linksters bounced the Whitman Missionaries twice and Columbia Basin once, while losing a close decision to College of Idaho.

A three way match at Boise saw the Mounties dro pa squeaker to the Coyotes 6½ to 5. while registering their first win over Whitman 8 to 4.

In their next outing, Eastern forfeited 3 points to Columbia Basin. Despite this handicap, EOC toured the Pasco layout coming out on top with the final verdict being 7½ to 4½.

In their latest match, the Mounties continued their domination over Whitman by the identical score of 8 to 4, this time at Walla Walla.

Tuesday, April 25, EOC played its first match at the La Grande Country Club. The Mountaineers hosted Whitman. The Mounties one match and won one.

The following Saturday, the four man team comprised of Dick Cook, Paul Olson, Pat Elgin, and Ed Jacquins, clashed with Southern Oregon's Red Raiders and Oregon College's Wolves at Salem.



GOLF TEAM—Members of EOC's golf team are (standing from left to right) Paul Olsen, Pat Elgin, Ed Jacqins, and Dick Cook. Thus far, the team has had a good season.

EOC Wins, 6-1 Loses, 17-4

KLAMATH FALLS (Special) — Oregon Tech and the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers split a doubleheader Friday April 7, 1961. The Mounties took the opener by the score 6-1 and lost the night-cap 17-4 as a result of numerous errors. This left both clubs with 1-1 records in Oregon Collegiate Conference standings so far this season.

FIRST GAME

EOC ..... 120 003—	6	9	2
OTI ..... 000 010 0—	1	10	2

Bagnall and Coleman; Bronson and Uselton.

SECOND GAME

EOC 101 001 1	4	4	3
OTI ..... 216 035 0—	17	17	4

Hickey and Coleman; McKibbon and Colman, and Uselton

Owls, EOC Split Pair

KLAMATH FALLS (Special) — Oregon Tech capitalized on three hit batsmen and numerous walks to beat Eastern Oregon College, there Saturday, April 8.

The Owls opened up with five runs in the first inning, after three men had been hit and several walked.

Consecutive singles by Lee Derrick, Gary Betts, and Jerry Haugewood got EOC two runs in the fourth and then added another run in the fifth. Dennis Bagnall who relieved Bob Bostick collected two singles in two at bats.

EOC ..... 000 210 0—	3	8	5
OTI ..... 510 000 0—	6	3	0

Bostwick, Bagnall and Coleman; Swanson and Coleman.

Drive Carefully!

EOC Edges Wolves In 10 Innings, 8-7

A single by pinch-hitter John DeBoie in the 10th inning scored Bob Myers from third base to give Eastern Oregon an 8-7 win over the Oregon College Wolves here yesterday in a game slated for nine innings.

The Mountaineers jumped off to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning and adding a pair in the second.

Oregon College, getting single runs in both the first and second innings, tied the game in the fifth with a pair of runs and took the lead in the sixth with two more. The Wolves added a run in the seventh but it wasn't enough as the Mounties came back in the bottom half of the seventh.

Gary Betts led off the rally with a single to left field and Don Nelson got aboard via an error on the second baseman. On a wild throw to third base, Betts scored and Nelson advanced to third. Jerry Haguewood singled and scored Nelson and was brought home on a single by Lee Derrick.

Winning pitcher was Dennis Bagnall who struck out seven and walked three. At the plate, Bagnall banged out two hits for five times at bat, including a double.

The two teams meet today in a doubleheader.

Linescore:

OCE ....110 022 100 0—	7	14	4
EOC ....220 000 300 1—	8	13	2

Rankin, Williams (7) and Blackman.

Bagnall and Coleman.

Winner Bagnall. Loser Williams.

COACH TABBED FOR COLLEGE

Kenneth M. Cox, native of Pennsylvania and now enrolled at the University of Washington where he is completing his masters degree in physical education, was mentioned today for an athletic post at EOC.

United Press International today said that Cox would take over as head wrestling coach at Eastern Oregon College this fall as well as assisting in other sports. He would also teach physical education.

Before his appointment can become official, however, approval must come from the State Board of Higher Education. Spokesmen at the college verified the announcement but had no other details for release at this time.

Rifle Team Scores In Competition

BURNS, Ore. — On Sunday, April 16 the E.O.C. rifle team traveled to Burns to shoot in the Harney County's First Annual Smallbore Rifle Match. The team consisting of Gaylen Searles, George White, Don Curtis, and Dick Domey won four first place medals. Gaylen Searles shot a 100x10 to win the prone match in the Marksman division. Don Curtis fired 172 to take the standing match in the Expert division. Dick Domey scored a 195 out of 200 to win the medal in the Expert kneeling match and had an aggregate score of 757 to win the Aggregate Match in the Expert Division. The rifle team was invited to shoot at the Bend Annual Indoor & Outdoor Match held on April 23 and to the Blue Mountain League Annual Match to be held in La Grande on May 7.

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Whits Win EOC Test

Whitman's Misisonaries walked off with the Eastern Oregon Invitational track chamiponship here last Saturday, defeating the host Mounties and three other schools.

Whitman totaled 99 points to second place EOC's 72½. The other schools scores included Boise JC 42½, Northwest Nazarene 28½, and College of Idaho with 26. The win by Whitman was their seventh in nine EOC Invitationals.

Shotput — Ron Robinson, EOC; Clark, EOC; Smith, C of I; Wilcox, BJC; Patterson, BJC. Distance 46' 8".

High hurdles — Rocky Lysaght W; Babcock, BJC; Clark, EOC; Dilliard, BJC. Time :14.8.

Mile run — Rich Englen, W; Behm, EOC; Koerper, W; Khory, W; Wilson, BJC. Time 4:49.

High jump — Ron Duffy, C of I; tie for fifth place between Miller, EOC and Bickle, NNC. Height 5' 7".

440 — tie for first between Jack King, W and Norm Brock, W; Yorges, BJC; Hopkins, BJC; Norris, W. Time :55.5.

Javelin — John Clark, EOC; Patterson, BJC; Hiatt, EOC; Grant, W; Jackson, EOC. Distance 173' 3".

100 — Ken Kinzler, NNC; Venner, W; Walker, BJC; Rolfe, W; Eurpie, W. Time :10.0.

880 yard relay — Whitman (Walker, Venner, Mason, Hough); BJC; C of I; EOC. Time 1:36.8.

Broad jump — Ken Watson, NNC; Naughton, EOC; Babcock, BJC; Miller, EOC; Clark, EOC. Distance 20' 2¼".

220 — Kinzler, NNC; Rolfe, W; Correa, EOC; Turpie, BJC; Glarerty, W. Time :22.7.

880 yard run — Marshall Johnson, W; Finch, BJC; Naughton, EOC; Wagner, NNC; Flynn, BJC. Time 2:05.3.

Two-mile — Rich Englen, W; Behm, EOC; Koerper, W; Kaoury, W; Wilson, BJC. Time 10:45.

Discus — Dick Smith, C of I; Mac Williamson, W; Jackson, EOC; Grooms, EOC. Distance 136' 5½".

Mile relay — Whitman (Flarerty, Mason, Rolfe, Hough); EOC; NNC; BJC. Time 3:40.

Special Event — Weight Men's Relay, EOC (Grooms, Jackson, Clark, Robinson); Whitman. Time 1:53.2.

Tennis Team Takes Meet

Saturday, April 21, Miss Neely and the EOC tennis team arrived at the Northwest Nazarene Bible College, for the first meet of the season. The team consisted of Nelda Huber, Mary Gray, Char Williams, Shirley Walsh, and Darling Johnson. Our girls took the meet by winning 3 out of 5 games as shown by the following scores: 6-3, 6-3 was the score of a doubles match won by Nelda Huber and Mary Gary; 6-3, 6-4 was the result of another doubles match won by Char Williams and Shirley Walsh. Char Williams also played in a singles match with the winning score being 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Shirley Walsh met defeat in her singles game 6-1, 6-2 along with Darling Johnson who also lost her game. Although the exact date isn't known we are to expect a return meet from N.N.B.C. some time this Spring. The schedule reads that the next meet was held at Coluumbia Pasin Jr. College in Pasco, Saturday, April 29.

Mounts Slate Eight-Game Grid Schedule

Two new opponents will appear on the Eastern Oregon College 1961 football schedule, it was announced recently by Coach Archie Dunsmoor.

New to the eight-game Mountaineer slate are Olympic College of Bremerton and Columbia Basin of Pasco. Both contests are scheduled for La Grande.

The Mounties will open the season when they host the College of Idaho September 23, the first of five home games.

The schedule:

Sept.	23	College of Idaho (here)
	30	Whitman College (there)
Oct.	7	Oregon College (there)
	14	Oregon Tech (there)
	21	Olympic College (here)
	28	Portland State (here)
Nov.	4	Southern Oregon (here) (homecoming)
	11	Columbia Basin (here)

Practice will start September 10.

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Smit Granted Scholarship

A $500 scholarship, donate d by Inland Machinery Co., La Grande, has been awarded to Ronald P. Smit, Eastern Oregon College junior, of Ontario.

Ron, a math-science major in secondary education, is currently assisting in a research project using an atomic scaler and Geiger-Muller detector. The project, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Badgley, EOC professor of science, involves measuring background radiation in preparation for determining the half life of radio isotopes.

Special Panel Set For Hoke Friday, 10:30 a.m.

A panel discussion on "The Right of Inquiry of the Un-American Activities Committee," is scheduled for Hoke Hall, Friday, May 5, at 10:30 a.m.

The discusison is part of the week's observance of "Law Day" May 1. Panel members include Attorneys Ross Hearing and Charles Cater, and EOC faculty members Wilson Merrill and Ronald Bayes. Richard Neely, local bar association president, will be the moderator.

EOC Production Casting Made

Earl Miller, Portland, has been cast in the "title" role of the Eastern Oregon College production of "Charley's Aunt,'" according to Richard G. Hiatt, director.

The Brandon Thomas three-act farce is scheduled for May 11, 12, and 13.

Also cast in leading roles are John Cowdrey, The Dalles; Larry Blais, Boise, Idaho; and Jo Anne Kaufman and Carol Brownton, La Grande.

Other members of the cast include Margaret Cunningham, Jordan Valley; Celeste Wayne, Ontario; David Obert, Elgin; Nancy Wilson, The Dalles; and Al Owen and Richard Domey, La Grande.

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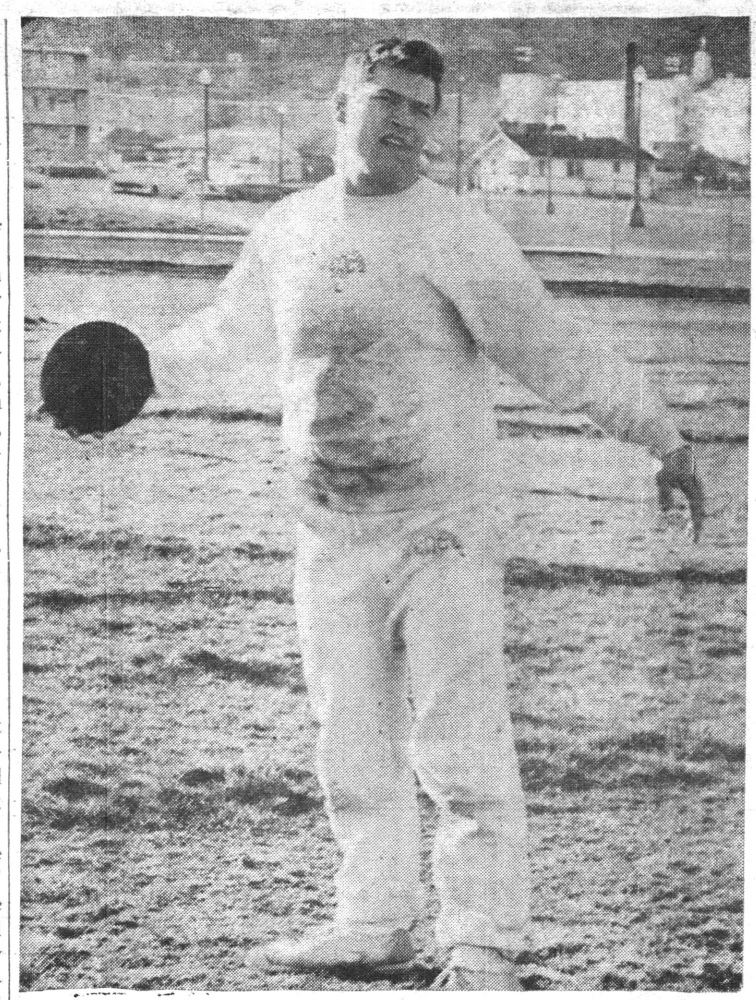
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DISCUS THROWER—Ron Robinson, Eastern Oregon College discus thrower, limbers up arm in preparation for Boise Junior College Invitational track meet at Boise Saturday. Last week Robinson placed first in shotput at NNC track meet. (Observer Photo)

Applegates Honored

Saturday, April 1, the Rally Squad gave a dance in honor of the Applegates. The dance proceeds were presented to them.

At the intermission of the dance, Coach Dunsmore gave a talk, complimenting the basketball boys on the season, despite the trouble the team has has had. Then the basketball coach, Mr. Quinn gave a trophy to Pasco Arritola who then presented it to "the most Valuable player" — Larry Applegate. The rest of the players received blue garters signifying the successful basketball season.

Special Social Studies Session Scheduled

A special workshop in social studies, conducted by Eugene M. McHugh, instructor in education at Idaho's Lewis and Clark Normal, will be offered at Eastern Oregon College this summer, according to John M. Miller, summer session director.

The two-week workshop, emphasizing the currently accepted methods of teaching in the social studies area, is scheduled July 31-August 11. Summer session will begin June 19.

'61 Spring Enrollment Sets School Record

Enrollment this term showed a 13.2 per cent increase as tabulated following the last day for registration, April 8, reported Dr. Lyle Johnson, registrar. The final tabulation was 787 as compared to 695 for spring term last year. This figure is te hlargest spring term enrollment since the founding of the college in 1929.

The enrollment by classes is—freshmen 292; sophomores 178; juniors 143; seniors 112; and graduate and special 62.

Politics are the most important thing in life—for a newspaper.

After you have ezhausted what there is in business, politics, conviviality, and so on—have found that none of these finally satisfy or permanently wear—what remaines. Nature remains.

If all the skies were sunshine,
Our faces would be fain
To feel once more upon them
The cooling plash of rain.
—Henry van Dyke

Indiana Prep Teams Rated High

It can be said without much fear of contradiction that the Hoosier state produces more top filght material than any other state in the nation. For years, Indiana has spawned high school basketball talent that makes coaches swoon and collegiate fans marvel at the clever magic of the Houdinies from the Hoosier's hardwoods.

Pro players like Oscar Robertson, Clyde Lovelette, Bobby Leonard, and Dick Barnett developed their talents in the competitive mills of Indiana prep basketball.

College players such as Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Tom Chilton of East Tennessee State, Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech, and Ted Luckenbill of Houston, also matured their ability in the Hoosier state. Today more than 200 Hoosiers are playing basketball for approximately 100 out-of-state colleges!

Why do these Hoosiers excel?

"There are at least three reasons," points out Robert Hinshaw, assistant commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. "Tradition, more good coaching and excellent high school facilities."

Indiana's state tourney ballooned to proportions now called "Hoosier Hysteria." It draws more than 1,500,000 paid attendance and grossed slightly more than $1,000,000 last year. Yes, the figures are correct!

Hoosierland contains 21 high school gymnasiums which seat from 4500 to 9000 fans! Thirty-one of sixty-four sectional play-off sites have more than 4000 seats each.

Amazing, isn't it? ?

EOC Library Group Attends State Meeting

Three members of the Eastern Oregon College library staff attended the Oregon Library Association meeting in Medford this past weekend.

They included Donald K. Nelson, Kittie May Crockett, and Helen Bliss. Nelson, who is chairman of the OLA development and legislation committee, participated in a special panel presentation at the conference.

The Human mind is our fundamental resource.
Presient Kennedy

News Note

Two great historical movements —slavery and imperialism—shattered Africa's isolation, and linked her peoples to those of the Western world. Thus began the unequal relation which led to the present African revolution. . . African nationalist sages contend that the present political independence movement is a sham because it entails economic dependence; that until an economic revolution ensues only a token concession will have been won. The prospect of an economic revolution is dim for most of the newly independent African states. The struggle, therefore, will be for a degree of economic independence — i.e., participation in the control of the economy — Williams Babatunde, "The African Revolution."

Student Workers Need Social Security Cards

Students who plan to work during summer vacation must have social security cards the same as other workers, according to Vernon A. Welo, district Social Security manager at La Grande, Oregon.

"If a student has lost his card, he should apply for a duplicate card which will have the same number as the lost card. Persons who have name changes because of marriage, or any other reason, should file a change of name form in order to get a new card with the new name, but with the same social security number," Welo said.

Application forms for new cards, duplicate cards, and change of name can be obtained at post offices or the Social Security office at 1108 J Avenue, La Grande, Oregon.

Dr. Bishop Judges Northwest Chorus

Dr. Lynn Bishop, head of the Eastern Oregon College music department, served as one of the judges Saturday night at the first competitive Northwest Chorus Festival held at Pendleton.

Participating in the program was the Wallowa Valley Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Donald Swart.

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—Hellamn

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Coleman Heads I.K.'s

The campus organization of the I.K.'s recently elected a host of new officers to head their club during the coming year. Gale Coleman is the new duke (president), Bill Ward the scribe (secretary). Vaughn Folkman is the new chancellor of the exchequer (treasurer), and Bob Blanchard presently holds the position of combination page master and expansion officer.

Returning from the National Convention, which was held from April 19 through the 22nd at Moscow, Idaho, were Wayne Soward, Bill Ward, Gale Coleman, Dan Uturrespe, Bill Cason, Vaughn Folkman, Bill Johnson, Earl (Zorch) Miller, Leon Severin, and Gaylen Searles, who acompanied the group as chaperone. Their presence saw many decisions made and awards presented, among which was the Knight of Knights award given to Leon Severin (past duqe) as the outstanding knight of the year from the Mountaineer chapter.

According to reliable sources, next year's convention wil lbe held in McAllen, Texas, which is located approximately 8 miles from the Mexican border in the Rio Grande valley.

It might be timely for this reporter to warn the E.O.C. campus of the next initiation of the I.K.'s. May 19 will see many strange carricatures of cardboard variety "knights of old" striding across the campus. Woe betide the unsuspecting!

Book Review Given To I.R.C.

Listen Yankee, a controversal book by C. Wright Mills dealing with the Cuban situation, was the subject of a book review presented by Lieutenant Commander Bill Gross, retired, to the International Relations Club at their April 18 meeting. According to Alan Frazier, IRC president, Mr. Gross' review of the book proved to be very interesting. A discussion among IRC members followed his prsentattion.

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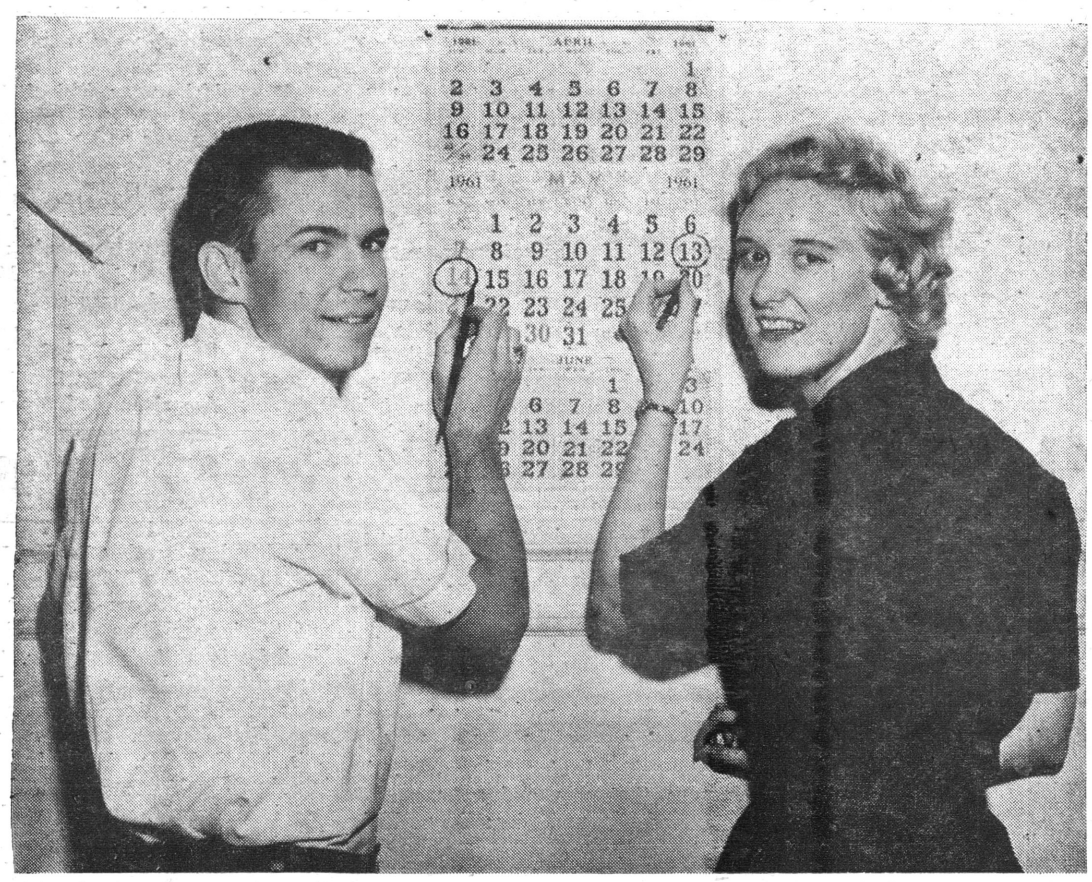
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'LOOK MOM AND DAD'

Eastern Oregon College co-chairmen for Parents' Weekend (left) Bill Donahue, Pendleton, and Dolores Duus, Nyssa, point out the important dates. This weekend's campus festivities, highlighted by Saturday's beef barbecue, honor parents of EOC students. (EOC Photo)

Biology Project Exhibits

EOC Biology students will display their spring term projects May 12 through May 19. The projects will be displayed in Hoke Rooms 1 and 2, and in the Walter Pierce Library basement. These projects will include taxidemy work, wild animal displays, skeleton reconstruction, inutritional experiments, and plant projects. During the week of May 15 through the 19 the exhibit will be reviewed by students of La Grande schools and schools of the surrounding areas.

A student Steering Committee has been chosen to organize and arrange for the exhibit. General Chairman of the Steering Committee is Jim Grooms. A grading committee and chairmen of the planning committees have been selected from the larger Steering Committee. These committees are under the guidance of the Biology Department faculty members, Dr. C. Qlaintance, Dr. Van Vechten, and Dr. E. Anderson.

All EOC students are encouraged to visit the display. A special invitation is extended to the parents to visit the exhibit during Parent's Weekend.

Attention A.W.S.! Election Near!

Attention all members of A.W.S.! Elections of officers is coming soon. Petitions for any position will be due in to Elaine McNaught, President of A.W.S., no later than Monday May 15. Elections are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, May 18. A coffee hour will be held earlier in the week to introduce the petitioners.

Rock Collection Donated To EOC

Henry Derr, of Vale, Oregon, recently donated his valuable rock collection to EOC. Because Mr Derry wanted the collection kept intact and wanted it in a place where it wolud be enjoyed, it was given to EOC.

Mr. Derry spent many hours working with these rocks and minerals. What is now in the library basement is not quite half of the entire collection. Most of the stones represent what can be found in Eastern Oregon and throughout the remainder of the state. There is, though, petrified palm wood from Arizona.

Also included in the collection are specimens of agates, quartz, thunder eggs, amethyst, mica, copper, obsiden and various other types.

Some of the rocks are cut in slabs and lights are placed behind them so that their formations may be more easily seen. Others are in the form of polished spheres. Mr. Derry had various individuals cut and polish them.

When Mr. Derry was deciding to give the collection away some EOC students saw it and suggested that he consider EOC. Upon his request Dr. Bennett and Dr Easley inspected and the three agreed that EOC should have the colection.

Drive Carefully!

Piano Recital

Features Dual Pianos

by Judy Hockett

A Piano recital by the college and high school pupils of Lyle McMullen was presented Wednesday May 3, by the Music Department. This reporter feels that the selections presented by the student were exceptionally well done.

Mary Jane Conley of Cove was first on the program presenting "Andante from Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2" by Beethoven and two others by Grieg, "Album—leaf in F major", and "Papillon."

Jeff McMillan of La Grande presented Chopin's Polonaise in A Major" and Sous bois" by Staub.

College students who participated were, Nancy Wilson from The Dalles, playing "Song Without Words in D major" by Mendelssohn and Bartok's "Four Roumanian Folk Dances." Wanda Johnson of Prairie City presented "Etude in E. Major" by Heller and "Six Pieces Gaies" by Tcherepnine. Warren Good of Elgin played "Sonata in E minor" by Grieg. Daisy Good from Elgin presented "Andante in F" by Beethoven, "Sonatina No. 2" by Leighton and "From the Carnival" by Grieg.

The highlight of the evening was the selections presented on the dual pianos. Donna Dodge and Wanda Johnson presented "Suite for two pianos" by Gliere. The final part of the program was Daisy and Warren Good who played, "Fantasy on a Familiar Theme (1952)" by their instructor Lyle McMullen and "Andante" by Chaminade and "The Queen of Hearts (Gigue), from Alice in Wonderland Suite" composed by Simmons.

Parent's Weekend Underway

PROGRAM

Saturday

Registration	10:00-12:00 A.M. & 1:00-2:00
Luncheons	12:00
Baseball game	1:30
Concert	2:30
Barbecue	4:30
"Charlie's Aunt'	8:00 P.M.

Sunday

May Breakfast	9:00 A.M.

Church services will be held in local churches.

Parents weeknd, May 13-14th, as announced by co-chairmen Dolores Duus and Bill Donahue will be in with registration at 10-12 A.M. During registration there will be a coffee hour in the library. Also at this time, and throughout the weekend, the science exhibits, including biology and physical science projects and an art exhibit will be on display.

There will be a luncheon at Hoke Hall for all band members and their parents. Sigma Alpha Chi and Theta Delta Phi members and parents will eat at Dorian Hall. All other students will eat at Hunt Hall. Entertainment will be provided during all lunches.

At 1:30 there will be a double header baseball game with Northwest Nazarene College.

Later in the afternoon there will be a band-choir concert at the college theater. During the intermisison there will be a meeting of the parents' club.

A barbecue, providing the weather is good will be held on the football field; ic it is rainy it will be in the Ackerman gym. Entertainment will be provided by the I.K. pledges.

Friday and Saturday evening the spring production of "Charlie's Aunt" will be presented at the college theater, after which, a dance and coffee hour will follow at Hunt Hall for both students and parents.

Sunday morning everyone is invited to the May Breakfast at Hoke Hall at 9 A.M. Tickets are $1.00 per person. Entertainment will be provided by Blue and Gold Singers.

Church services will be held in the local churches throughout La Grande.

Both dorms will have Open House Saturday afternoon. Beforehand, the rooms will be checked by the faculty.

There is to be no cost for the parents throughout the weekend with the exception of play tickets and the tickets for the May Breakfast. Also there will be some adidtional cost if more than two members of a family attend the barbecue.

Saber Dance 'Under The Sea'

"Under the Sea" was the theme of the Sabers dance May 5. The Avery Millering Band presided from 9-12 in the small ballroom of the Sacajawea Hotel. Chaperones were Mr. & Mrs. Oesterling, Mr. & Mrs. Cobb and Miss. Neely. This dance in honor of Saber pledges was preceded by a buffet dinner. The pledges for the year are: Susan Beachamp, Pattie Blackburn, Pat Charles, Nancy Choate, Jeanie Edwards, Adrienne Hansen, Sandy Harriett, Loretta Herbison, Eileen Marshall, Sharon Myers, Linda Rodgers, Kriss Tomjack, Willadeen Tubbs, and Ellen Uesugi. These girls will help serve at the barbecue tomorrow as one of their jobs during their pledge period.

P.S.P.A. Report

Recently three officers of student government attended a convention at San Francisco called Pacific Student President's Association. They were, past A.S. President John. 1st Vice President Larry Coleman and myself (Don Shore). The purpose of this convention was to promote friendly and cordial institutional relations among member colleges and universities of the asosciation. The convention, however, did more than this; it between different colleges and uniprovided for an exchange of ideas verities. This exchange of ideas and problems was the real theme for the convention.

In order for this exchange of ideas to occur the delegates divided into small discussion groups. There were four discussion groups Thursday and five Friday. The topics for the first day were very broad and philosophic in nature. They covered such things as: purpose and responsibility of student government, what is the scope of student government, role of the student body president in school government, role of the student body president in student government and relationship of the student body president to his particular student government organization. The purpose of these general topics was merely to start the ball rolling and get the delegates thinking about student govment. The following day the discussion groups were quite specific and dealt with problems such as: financial operation of student orientation programs, campus judiciary and student government interest and action in academic work. In such groups as these a person formulates his own ideas and organizes the things he wants to bring back to his campus.

In my own case I have listed three things which I would like to see put into effect on our campus. The first is a student evaluation system of Professors. The second is reallocation of student body fees The final one is a complete change of Freshman orientation week.

I give credit to PSPA for these ideas because this convention gave me the background needed in order to put such plans into effect. In fact the convention offered me the opportunity to find out how other colleges worked such plans and how we might start them in our college. This is actually the most valuable part of the convention because it gives one the opportunity to speak with delegates from all the colleges on the west coast and learn from their part experiences

Don Shore
A.S. EOC President

Campus Calendar

May 12, 13, 14	Parent's Weekend
May 16	Kappi Phi, Outing Club
May 18	I.K.'s
May 19	I.K. Initiation
May 20	Hunt Hall Dinner Dance
May 24	Alpha Phi Epsilon
May 26, 27, 28	New Senate - Old Council Retreat
May 27	Young Republican Dance
June 1	I.K.
June 2	Evensong Queen's Ball
June 4	Senior Breakfast
June 5-9	FINALS!
June 9	Commencement

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Evensong . . . Everyone

The seniors are bustling. They're sending out graduation announcements; practicing etiquette for the various teas and receptions; wondering how mature and scholarly they'll appear in cap and gown—and they're, at last, the group to stand honorably at the top of the Grand Staircase during the Evensong ceremonies.

Perhaps some of these seniors who will be proudly participating in Evensong are those who refused to participate as freshmen, sophomores or juniors. Yet now—as has been indicated by previous seniors—they want the students from all classes to help make this ceremony as beautiful and impressive as possible. The seniors are not alone in their feelings here, as there are many students and faculty who want to climax the year with an impressive pageant.

In years past, the problem of only a few participants brought up the question of continuing Evensong. But interested people have worked on the ceremony and have made some revisions so that now a more meaningful ceremony has resulted.

Practice for Evensong starts May 17 at a 10:30 assembly. It is hoped that the students will WANT to start practicing then, so that by the evening of June 2, they may stand on the Grand Staircase—fellows in white shirts and slacks, girls in pastel dresses—knowing that the pageant they are presenting is of beauty and inspiration to those who watch below.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FLOSSY CALLED OFF THEIR MARRIAGE AND WRECKED HIS ENTIRE FUTURE—SHE **WAS** GOING TO GET A JOB AN' PAY FOR HIS NEXT 3 YEARS OF COLLEGE!"

Dorm Counselors Selected

New counselors have been chosen for Hunt Hall and Dorion Hall for next year. The new counselors are all juniors and have been active in many school and outside functions.

Hunt Hall will put up with these three gentlemen: Gordon Meyers, Jim Grooms, and Don Shore.

Gordon is from Joseph and is majoring in Social Science. He plays football and is a two year letterman and was named on the All Conference team. Next year he will be vice-president of Hunt Hall.

From Weiser Idaho comes Jim Grooms who is majoring in Secondary Education. He is an I.K. and was vice-president of Hunt Hall. He is active in track and he is president of Hunt for next year.

A.S.B.O.C. president for next year, Don Shore is the third counselor. Don is from Enterprise and he is majoring in Elementary Education. He was sec- and vice-president of the student body in 1959-60. He played J.V. basketball and last year he received his first letter in Varsity basketball. President Shore is also active in I.K.s.

Dorion Hall will be graced by these three lovely ladies for their counselors: Sue Switzer, Pat Blackburne, and Gail Fisher.

Miss Sue Switzer is from Condon and she is majoring in Elementary Education. She was a counselor this year. Also she was Dorion Sweetheart, A.S.E.O.C. secretary, secretary of O.E.C.I. and president of Newman Club. She was Beacon editor last year. Sue is active in Sigma Alpha Chi, Sock and Buskin, and Sabers of which she is vice-president. You may also read about Sue in "Who's Who."

Elementary Education is the major of Pat Blackburne from Rufus. She is in Sigma Alpha Chi and is a Saber pledge. She was chairman of the Sweetheart Ball and graced the court of the Jr.-Sr. Prom. For next year, Pat will be secretary of S.O.E.A.

Gail Fisher, editor of Beacon, is from Haines and is majoring in Elementary Education. She was HMomecoming qyueen of 1959 and was co-chairman of parents weekend for last year. She is active in S.O.E.A., Sigma Alpha Chi, and she is secretary of Sabers. Gail is also in "Who's Who."

Sigma Alpha Chi Congratulates New Members

Congratulations are in store for the new members of Sigma Alpha Chi, the women's honorary on EOC's campuls. Those initiated April 30th were: Alice Beery, Trudy Birkenfeld, Kay Bolen, Rosa Lee Cannon, Mona Casey, Joanne Chapman, Jean Collins, Pat Fisk, Connie Jepson, Randi Johnson, Wanda Johnson, Myrna Jones, Donna Kay Kuhn, Darcia Landers, Nancy Luton, Carol McClure, Marcie May, Marilyn Melton, Nancy Miller, Sharon Myers, Betsy Owens, Judy Pidcock, Joanna Renken, Edna Rush, Patsy Schuster, Sharon Severns, Karen Sutton, Kriss Tomjack, and Shirley Watkins.

Hunt Officers Elected for '62-'63

The men of Hunt Hall elected their officers for the coming year April 26th. Jim Grooms, a junior from Weizer, Idaho ascended the top rung of the dorm political ladder as President. Gordon Meyers, a returning senior from Joseph, Oregon will handle the vice-presidential duties. Dick Oleen, a freshman from Pendleton was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Last years officers were, President Butch Corey, vice-president Jim Grooms, and secertary-treasurer, Gordon Northrup.

Senate Snatches

1. Due to the short time left for spring term, the new Student Body officers will not have regular office hours. However, the officers will be available so that students will be able to obtain ditto sheets duplicating paper, and use the duplicator in the Student Body office. Ditto sheets are $.05 each and duplicating paper is $.01.

2. Although there were not enough students present at the May 9 meting to constitute a quorum, the motion that the money for the Pathfinder be placed in the Second Vice President's social committee fund was carried. This would facilitate our having a social calendar as well as a student directory, and both of these would include more material and information than in the present Pathfinder.

3. A new record system whereby the college would pay $.73 per record and in which there would be a turnover of new records about every two weeks, was suggested by Jim Cornett. This proposition was discussed but a decision was forestalled until Jim could check the prices further.

4. There was a discussion of the band and choic allotment fund. President Don Shore wil look into this matter and it will be discussed at a later date.

5. Joe Jarvis reported that new Young Republicans officers are Jim Sisemore, Chairman; Adrienne Hansen, Vice Chairman; Suedean Dunn, Secrtary-Treasurer; and Sharon Noyes, State Vice Chairman.

6. Bill Donahue, Co-chairman of Parents' Weekend reviewed briefly the schedule for this event. Be sure that you and your parents attend the activities; they will be worth your time!

Family System In The Holy Land

by Ali Zubi

The family system holds a major part in directing and functioning the society of the inhabitants of this region of the Middle East. A family may count hundreds of persons or sometimes thousands. All the members of a certain family have the same blood and belong to one grandfather which may be several centuries ago. The family name is an essential factor to unite all persons who belong to this family and under this name. Members build the prestige of their family trying to be superior over other families.

For each family, there is a chieftain representing his family in all circumstances. He offers his suggestions to solve internal and external problems. Usually this leader is supported and sponsored by his family. This family bears a full responsibility to execute orders of their chief. However, there is some kind of mutual or collective responsibility towards the family and the members. In case the family leadership approved a marriage of a certain member, all the family members contribute to cover all the expenses to build a house with all necessary furniture and other allowances concerning the marriage expenses. If a person from his family is attacked by foreigners without tangible or previous reasons—the whole family bears the responsibility to protect this person. In this case, a chance for good and strong standing is given to big families. Disputes among families are solved in reconciliation taken by a mediator of a third family and usually by peaceful means, most of the problems are solved. Every person is proud of his family and works to promote the cultural and economical standard of his family. Majority vote only can bring into action, otherwise nothing is done.

Big families hold a strong standing which in certain cases protect weak families that the latter asks for help on conditions to be loyal to the strong family. The family has the right to punish any of its members who is disobeying the regulations and doing something contrary to his family's conduct. In such occasion, the government will not interfere, because these are rights of the family.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor—EOC Beacon
Eastern Oregon College
La Grande, Oregon
Dear Editor:

I'm sure it must be very gratifying to the students at Eastern Oregon College, as it is to me, to have reached the goal of 125 pints in the blood drawing held at Hoke Hall on April 26. To my knowledge, this is the first time that this has been done at Eastern Oregon College and the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross is both pleased and proud of your achievement.

It would be very difficult to personally thank each person who contributed blood or who gave of his time and effort in setting up this drawing. As a result, I would like to take this opoprtunity to thank all those who helped to make this drawing a real success.

Sincerely,
Ken Lillard, Chairman
Union County Chapter
American Red Cross

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

Wednesday evening Dorion Hall was the site of a dinner honoring the outgoing officers of the dorm and the inauguration of the newly elected officers for next year. The program started with the introductions of our guests, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Rudishauser, and Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Bolen. Following the introductions Frances Gianelli entertained the group with a modern dance number.

The presentation of the new officers began with Sandra Thompson, the outgoing president, condent, congratulating the new members of the Standards Committee. Those girls receiving Sandra's congratulations were Pat Blackburne, Darlene Desouza, Char Williams, Jean Edward, Barbara Johnson and Wanda Josnson.

Excitement rose as the officers for this year announced the executive officers of the next year. The new officers which will govern Dorion Hall next year are Lorretta Herbison, President; Ellen Uesugi, Vice President; Sandra Harriett, Secretary; Lynn Sato, Treasurer. Both tears and cries of happiness were heard as the new officers were announced.

Another reason for tears was the parting of the present President, Sandra Thompson. Dorion will missSandi for she and the entire officers this year have done a wonderful job. Good luck and congratulations to the officers of 1960-61—it was a job well done! ! ! !

Hunt Dinner Dance Slated For May 20

HUNT DINNER DANCE

Time for the Hunt Hall dinner dance is fast approaching. The theme of this year's dance, to be held May 20, is "Where The Boys Are." The dance will be for residents of Hunt Hall and their dates.

Dinner will begin at 7:00 p. m. followed by the dance at 9:00 p.m. and ending at 12:00 p.m. Music will be provided by Bob Patterson and the "Tone Dusters."

Admission will be $.25 for singles and $.50 for couples.

Sports Talk

By HENRY

Eastern Oregon's version of "Sports Spectacular" is all set for the week-end of May 19 and 20. All of the spring sports will be represented here by the schools of the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

The golf matches will be held Portland State with long driving at the La Grande Country Club. Portland State with long driving Dick Smith will be rated as the team to beat. Eastern Oregon is in the dark horse roll and if all the members of the team can jell they should offer the Staters a real contest. In Paul Olsen, the Mounties have one of the best putters around the Northwest, however, Paul has been having a little trouble getting to the green so he can take advantage of his tremendous putting game. Dick Cook, playing as the number one man on the team this spring will offer Smith of P.S.C. a real challenge in that he has almost as long a drive as the latter.

BASEBALL MOUNTIES HAVE TROUBLES

The Mounties plagued by bad weather all spring are getting more than the lions share of being kicked around by their opponents.

Outside of the inclement weather Coach Quinn's biggest problem has been in finding a pitching mate to go along with his ace hurler, Dennis Bagnall. Bagnall, the three sport star from Pendleton has been doing a fine job on the hill for Quinn and his charges, but one pitcher can't win the league title when all three games are played in the space of two days. Although, the team hitting hasn't been overpowering it has been adequate to win games providing that Quinn could have found a pitcher that could blow that ball by the hitter. Oh well there will always be next year. The Mounties finished conference play with a 3 won and six lost record. They finish their season Saturday here in an encounter against Northwest Nazarene.

In conference track the Mounties don't hold much water along side such small college track as Portland State or Southern Oregon, but you can bet track coach A. C. Dunsmoor will be preparing his thinclads for an all out effort in an attempt to pull off a few upsets and gain valuable points towards the coveted first place trophy. That would look nice in the trophy case—c'mon boys give them hell.

Southern Oregon has produced the number one track star of the small college circuit in Doyle Bransom. He is a brillian sprinter and he seems to get better each meet. His top effort in the 100 yard dash is a 9.7 acocmplished at a meet in Chico, California. If he keeps improving with age—look out since he is only a freshman now.

'Gold Fever' Captures Five

by Dick Domey

"Tha's gold in them thar hills." This was the opinion of the E.O.C. Outing Club as they prowled the twenty-two miles of tunnels in the Old Virtue Mine Saturday morning.

The group consisting of Eileen Turney, Steve Sayre, Doug Bright, Bill Hickey, and Dick Domey visited several deep mines in the Virtue Flat area. Among the mines visited were the White Swan, the Old Soldier, and the Old Virtue. This is the first time in 29 years that the Virtue Mine has been open to outsiders. Ususally the entrance is sealed with a steel door.



FIREBALL—Mountie shortstop, Lee Derrick fires ball to first base during series with OCE last weeeknd. Derrick, shortest man on EOC squad, has hit one home run during season and will be in thick of battle this weekend for two-game series with Northwest Nazarene at college field. (Photo by John DeBoie)

CBC Takes Meet EOC 2nd

LA GRANDE — Eastern Oregon College lost half of a track meet to Columbia Basin College, but won the other half over Northwest Nazarene, last Saturday in a non-league triangular meet. The Mounties won 76-55 over NNC, but lost to CBC, 77-34.

Eastern Oregon was led by Miler Jerry Behm and weightman Ron Robinson. The Mountaineers also scored many seconds and thirds to gain victory.

Northwest Nazarene was led by Tom Kinzler who took firsts in the 100, 220, and 440.

Meet Results:

Shotput — Ron Robinson, EOC; Clark, EOC; William, CBC; Savage, NNC. Distance 44' 6½".

High Hurdles — Jimmerson, CBC; Clutinger, CBC; Clark, EOC; Larsen, EOC; Bickel, NNC. Time :15.8.

Highjump — Shinnicle, CBC; tie for second between Ted Miller. EOC, Green, CBC, and Bickel, NNC. Height 5' 6".

Pole Vault — Tie for first between Miller, EOC and Bickel, NNC. Height 10' 8".

Broadjump — Schinnicle, CBC; Clutinger, CBC; Watson, NNC; Clark, EOC; Naughton, EOC. Distance 22' 9".

100 Yd. Dash — Kinzler, NNC; tie for second between Williams and Clutinger, CBC; Watson, NNC; Correa, EOC. Time :10.05.

44 Yd. Dash — Kinzler, NNC; Waggoner, NNC; Every, CBC; Gent, EOC; McClain, CBC. Time :54.7.

220 Yd. Dash — Kinzler, NNC; Correa, EOC; Bickel, NNC; Shinnicle, CBC; McClain, CB. Time :23.8.

Mile Run — Behm, EO;C Knifeton, CBC; Gregory, CBC; Lenn, NNC; James, NNC. Time 4:50.

Low Hurdles — Jimmerson, BC; Clark, EOC; Jimmerson, CBC; Larsen, EOC; Savage, NNC. Time :27.1.

880 Yd. Dash — Williams, CBC; Naughton, EOC; Knifeton, CBC; Waggoner, NNC; Lenn, NNC. Time 2:07.3,.

Discus — Williams, CBC; Good, EOC; Grooms, EOC; Robinson, EOC. Distance 146' 10".

Javelin — Jimmerson, CBC; Clark, EOC; Grooms, EOC; Christian, EOC. Distance 146' 9".

Two-mile Run — Behm, EOC; Gregory, CBC; Green, CBC; James, NNC; Walker, EOC. Time 10:52.6.

Mile Relay — NNC; CBC; EOC. Time 3:39.1.

Weight Man's Relay — BC, EOC.

EOC Drops Doubleheader

The no-hit pitching of Claude Henry led Boise Junior College to a 4-0 victory over Eastern Oregon College in the opener of a baseball doubleheader here yesterday afternoon at the College field. Henry struck out six batters and walked three. Six EOC batters reached base during the game and only two Mounties were allowed on second base.

Bernie Bishop collected two hits for three times to the plate off Mountie pitcher Dennis Bagnall including a home run and a triple to account for all four BJC runs. The homer came in the fourth inning with one man on base and the triple came in the sixth inning with two aboard.

The visitors collected six runs on six hits to take the second game from EOC, 6-4. The Mounties went ahead in the fifth inning on a two-run homer by John DeBoie, only to see BJC go ahead in the sixth. De Boie was accredited with three RBI's for the game. Henry Mendazona of BJC also collected three RBI's in the second game.

Eastern Oregon closes out season baseball play this weekend when they play host to Northwest Nazarene in a doubleheader Saturday.

Liescores:

BJC	300 002 1	6	6	3
EOC	200 020 0	4	6	5

Glenn and Smith.
Briles, Bagnall (6) and Coleman.

SOC Takes Two Wins One Loss

LA GRANDE — Southern Oregon College defeated Eastern Oregon twice Saturday lost one in three Oregon Collegiate Conference baseball games. One of the games had been postponed from Friday because of rain.

EOC took the first game by the score of 5-3 behind the steady pitching of Dennis Bagnell. Bagnell also collected three hits att hree times at bat for the first game.

SOC copped the second and third game by the scores of 13-2 and 4-0.

Top slugger of the day was John DeBoie of Eastern Oregon. He collected three hits, all triples, at nine times at bat.

Linescores:

SOC	000 020 1	3	6	2
EOC	111 200 x	5	15	2

Cook, Tichenor (3) and Munyon.
Bagnall and Klitz.
Winner Bagnall. Lose Cook.

SOC	560 11	13	8	1
EOC	000 0	2	4	6

Vogler and Munyon.
Nelson, Hickey (3) and Klitz.
Winner Volger. Loser Nelson.

SOC	220 0	4	4	0
EOC	000 0	0	1	2

Vannice and Francis.
Bagnall and Glitz.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Takes Annual Trip

Alpha Pi Epsilon, National Honorary Secretarial Science Society, took their annual field trip May 5-6. This year they traveled to Portland, Oregon. While in Portland, those girls who will be graduating this spring spent Friday afternoon looking for employment. The other girls made a tour of the D. C. Wax Company. While at the company, the girls were shown different business operations, business machines, how to save money in the office, etc.

The girls, who enjoyed a weeknd in Portland, were Connie Roe, President, Karen Holmes, Carolyn Hiliard, Judy Patterson, Nancy Miller, Marcy May, RosaLee Cannon, and Barbara Evans. Dr. Sarah C. Stein accompanied the girls on this trip.

Golf Team Victors

A pair of victories coupled with one defeat, enabled Eastern Oregon's golf team to run their season record to 7 wins and 3 losses during the past two weeks.

On April 25, EOC hosted College of Idaho and Columbia Basin in a three team dual match. The Mountaineers picked up one win while suffering their first defeat of the season on their home course. The Mounties emerged victorious over the Coyotes from Caldwell, registering a 6½ to 5½ triumph. They, however, came out on the shorter end of an identical score to the Pasco linksters in suffering their loss. Eastern's Dick Cook was medalist for the day with a 74.

Off to Salem

On Saturday, April 29, the Mounties traveled to Salem to tangle with OCE's Wolves. Paced by Cook who was once again medalist, EOC registered its first shutout of the season, 9 to 0.

EOC once again hosts Columbia Basin on May 16 in their final warmup before the OCC playoffs at the La Grande Country Club, May 19 and 20.

On the strength of their season record and a previous win over Southern Oregon, Portland State is given the best chance to dethone the defending champion Red Raiders. The Vikings knocked off SOC 8 to 7 on Portland's Eastmoreland Golf Club, May 4. PSC now has a 9-1 season record. Bob Smith and Bruce Weaver who placed first and third in the amateur division of the Oregon Open lead the Portland linksters.

SOC has a couple of even par shooters themselves in the persons of Gordy Marlatt and Phil Mongrain and will rest their hopes on these two.

Familiarity of the layout, along with past performances has placed EOC in the darkhorse role. Besides Cook, Eastern's Paul Olson and Pat Elgin are capable of shooting in the low 70's and frequently do so.

The champion will be determined by medalist play. Each school will have five men competing, taking the best four scores. OTI and OCE will round out the five team field.

OCE match results:

Dick Cook (EOC), def. Del Squires (OCE3 3-0; Paul Olson (EOC), def. Ron Gentry (OCE) 3-0; Pat Elgin (EOC), defeated Ron Jolma (OCE) 3-0). Score 9-0.

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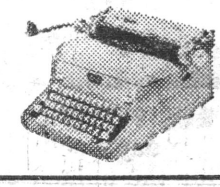
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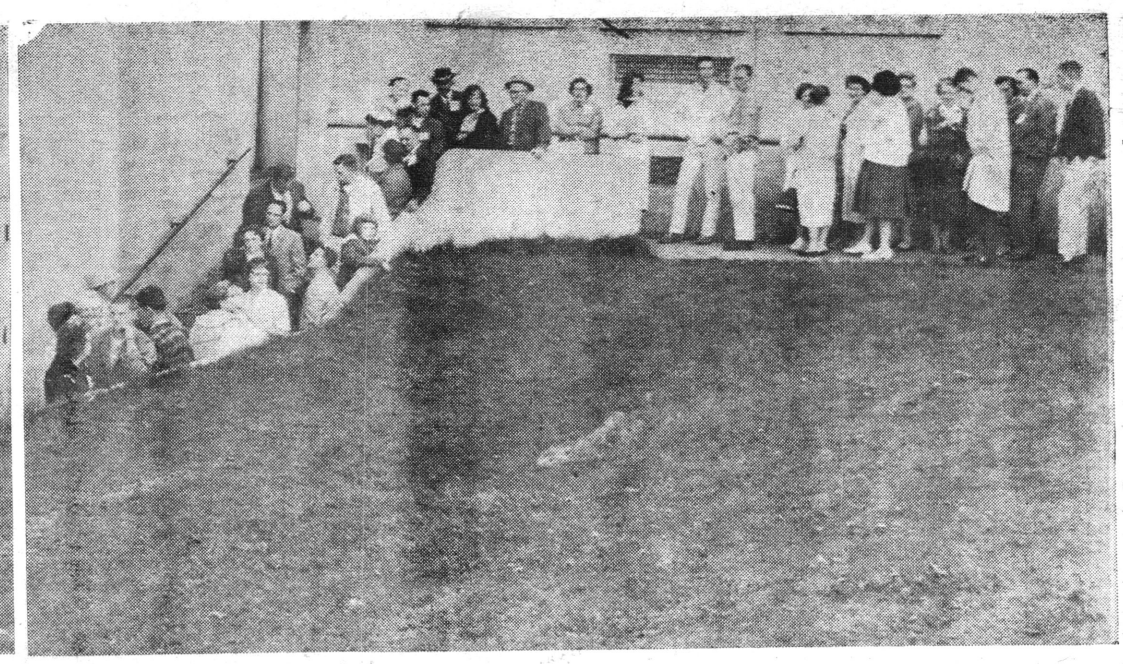
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BAR-B-Q LINE—Waiting in the Bar-B-Q line at Ackerman Gym are students and families who attended the 1960 Parents Weekend activities. (Beacon Photo)

EOC SPRING CONCERT SET

Eastern Oregon College spring choral concert will be presented next Wednesday, according to John L. Cobb, instructor in vocal music. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Featured will be the 50-voice a capella choir and the Blue and Gold Singers, selected vocal group. The program will include music of ancient and modern choral composers.

In addition a special performance by a chamber string ensemble of Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music" is scheduled. The public is invited.



PROJECT—A coyote was a main item of interest to parents and friends viewing the Biology Projects during Parent's Weekend. (Beacon Photo)



SQUIRT?—Dr. Quaintance, Professor of Biology, plays with some little birds as he makes an inspection of the exhibits. (Beacon Photo)



REGISTRATION—Registering and signing up for the two day's activities are parents who have made plans for the annual event. (Beacon Photo)



RELAXATION—Time is taken for cookies and punch or coffee as the Parent's Weekend activities progress. (Beacon Photo)

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Commencement Speakers Named

Baccalaureate Set Sunday For College

The June 4 baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Robert H. Bonthius, pastor of Wesminster Presbyterian church in Portland.

Dr. Bonthius was professor of religion at the College of Wooster form 1947-54, chaplain and professor of religion at Vassar College from 1954-59, and since that time pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. He received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary, Master of Arts and PHD Degree from Columbia University, and his undergraduate college was Hope. At the present time he is a trustee of Lewis and Clark College and chairman of the Presbytery of Portland Church and Society Committee.



DR. ROBERT BONTHIUS



GOV. MARK HATFIELD
Graduation Speaker

Governor Mark A. Hatfield will speak at the Eastern Oregon College commencement exercises June 9.

Governor Hatfield is the son of a retired railroad construction blacksmith and a former school teacher. He obtained his education at Willamette University, 1943, and Stanford University, 1948, where he received his master's degree. He began his political career as a State Representative of Marion County, 1950-54; State Senator, Marion County, 1954-56; secretary of State for Oregon, 1957-58. He was elected Governor in November, 1958, He was inaugurated January 12, 1959, 29th Chief Executive of Oregon.



LINDA RODGERS
Beacon-Co-Editor



SHARON HICKEY
Beacon-Co-Editor

Co-Editors Of Beacon Appointed

Something new has been added for next year—Co-editors of the BEACON!! Appointed were Sharon Hickey and Linda Rodgers, in an announcement made late Tuesday by Mr. Harold Dorn, advisor.

Linda is a freshman majoring in elementary education. From Pendleton, she graduated from Helix High School where she served on the news staff for four years and was editor two years. In 1958 she attended summer sessions at the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon. On campus Linda is active in A.W.S., SOEA, the BEACON staff, Sabers, and is president of the Rally Executive Committee.

Sharon, a native of La Grande, and a junior in secondary education, is majoring in the Humanities. She served three years on the La Grande Tiger Hi-Lights and was associate editor her senior year. She then moved to Spokane, Washington, where she was employed on the Spokesman-Review, working in the advertising department. Since entering EOC she has served on the BEACON staff three years, writing a column and serving one year as business manager. Campus organizations she is affiliated with are A.W.S., S.O.E.A., BEACON staff, Sock and Buskin, and Collegians.

Evensong

Queen Sandi Thompson will reign over the traditional Evensong ceremony as Queen of Knowledge tonight. Her court includes Shirley Walsh, Thayle Romine, Jo Ann Berryman, Barbara Wheeler West, Yvonne Bannister Graham, and Virginia Wellington Mansfield. These are senior girls elected by an all student body vote from among the top of their class academically.

Beginning at 7:20 tonight the seniors will march down the Grand Staircase lighting their candles from the symbolic torch of knowledge held by Queen Sandi. The rest of the student body will be lined up on either side of the stairway singing school songs. At the close of the ceremony the seniors will continue marching down the stairs while the underclassmen will march into the Administration building symbolizing their desire to continue to gain more knowledge.

After Evensong there will be a Queen's Ball held at the coliseum from 9:00 to 12:00. Music will be provided by Avery Millering.

NOTICE

To All Interested Journalists!

We need your help. If you're interested in becoming a member of the BEACON staff next year why not contact Linda Rodgers or Sharon Hickey. We'd love to put you on our team. If you forget before finals then write to Sharon this summer and tell her you'd like to help. Her address is 1204 First Street, La Grande, Oregon.

Evensong Tonight



EOC EVENSONG — Sandra Thompson (center), Halfway, was named Queen of Evensong at Eastern Oregon College, and will reign at traditional songfest Friday. Members of court are (left) Shirley Walsh, Portland; Yvonne Bannister Graham, Weston; Thayle Romine, Halfway; Queen Sandra; Virginia Wellington Mansfield; Barbara Wheeler West and Jo Ann Berryman, La Grande. Ceremony, scheduled for the Grand Stairway leading to campus, begins at 7:20 p.m. (EOC Photo)



JOHN WILMARTH
Top Graduating Student
Summe Cume Laude

John Wilmarth Named Top Of Graduate Class

Seven outstanding members of the graduating senior class will be honored during the coming graduation activities; they were selected through their superior academic achievements.

John Wilmarth has received the highest praise of summacum laude. Joanne Berryman and Bill Lovelady are honored as magna cum laude with Jean Cuthbert, Gary Dielman, Oran Hutton, and Gene Todd named as cum laudes.

The basis for these selections is accumulated grade point averages—summa cum laude 3.85, magna cum laude 3.75, and cum laude 3.50.

TONIGHT
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Grand Staircase
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Experience

The college year is coming to a close. Each of us have an experience to add to our scrapbook of time—and a new experience to look forward to.

We all have experienced a new President coming to the head of the U.S. We are wondering what might result from the Peace Corp program. We're concerned about national and international affairs. And we're concerned about our indiiidual lives. We wonder, "What effect will today's situautions be upon my life?" or even question, "What effect will my life have upon these situations?"

Granted, tthere are those who amble part way through college, not questioning what their goals are — mainly seeking a vacation (paid by their parents). On the other exttreme, there are those students who literally sit through college, so "intellectualized" that they can't carry on an intelligent social conversation. (Haven't some of us met one?)

The balance? To live in our smaller world and expanding universe, not only must a college student be aware of the intellect he must try to achieve; but he must try to achieve a standard of public relations. There may not be a special class fir it here, but it should be integrated into nearly all classes. To question, to try to understand different views, tto uphold what you believe, yet change if it is clearly seen it is best to, are all intended outtcomes of this "course."

Day after day we come across situations which will demand the use of our intellect and public relation abilitties. One without the other could be detrimental.

Perhaps in our scrapbooks, along with all the memories of the first moonlit walk on campus, the prom, the secrets shared, are the memories of how the intellect and public relation abilities we'ie gained have helped us to become more able to successfully deal with others.

W. Thompson Annual Editor

The 1961-62 annual editor was elected by the annual staff. Next year's editor will be Walda Thompson, a junior. Walda has been a member of the annual staff for the last three years.

At the award assembly, Mary Gray, this year's editor, presented Miss Thompson to the student body.



WALDA THOMPSON
Mountaineer Editor

Sneak Preview, Fall Fashions

Summer is upon us but there's nothing to equal a sneak preview of the new fall fashions and colors.

New fall skirts and sweaters can already be seen in some shops. In died to match and mix match combinations as last fall, but the colors are new such as Hawaiian Coral, Persian Blue, Killarny green, Italian pink, Magenta, and many others.

The biggest changes in styling are in coats. They are new and unusual. Short full sleeves with a flared cape look. Some have just a slight fullness and others are real full giving the cape look. Huge pockets and many unusual collars. The colors for coats are magenta, turquoise, green, gold, copper and, of course, basic colors.

The tweeds are also into the same color themes. You will see many coats and suits this year worn with fur collars, mainly small furs which add true elegance to your costume.

Transitional cotton dresses are also carrying out the same colors combinations.

New Officers Are Elected

S.O.E.A.

Installation of Officers for the coming year took place at the **SOEA** meeting Wednesday, May 24. The new officers are: Bill McCleary, President; John Clark, Vice-President; Pat Blackburne, Secretary; Joe Allstott, Treasurer. Following the installation of officers, pictures were taken for the SOEA handbook.

To conclude the meeting a film was shown on creative writing in the second grade. Following the meeting, the new and old officers discussed plans for the coming year.

Alpha Pi Epsilon

Cathy Nice, Barbara Olinger, and Lynne Sato were initiated into **Alpha Pi Epsilon,** National Secretarial Honor Society, May 23 at Dr. Sarah C. Stein's.

Preceding the initiation was a dinner held in the Sacajawea Hotel in honor of the three initiates. All members including Dr. Stein, the advisor and Dr. Leonard F. Good, National Alpha Pi Epsilon President, were present.

After the dinner and initiation, a regular meeting was held for election of new officers for the 1961-62 school year. Those elected were: Barbara Evans of La Grande, president; Nancy Miller of La Grande, vice president; Lynne Sato of Hawaii, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Watkins of Wasco, Historian.

Sabers

Sabers was among those chosing new officers. Their new President is Sue Switzer, Vice Pres. Bev Trimble, Secretary Barbara Paris, and Treasurer Linda Long. Installation was held May 21. At the same time the new pledges were initiated.

Sigma Alpha Chi

Sigma Alpha Chi now has new officers also. Theirs is a "red headed" administration. Janet Bond is President, Valerie Eisminger is Vice Pres., and Bev Trimble is Secretary-Treasurer.

Five new members were initiated at the meeting also. They are: Ruth Everson, Valerie Eisiminger, Edna Courtney, Nancy Decker, and Connie Roe.

AWS

At an election held Thurs. May 18, **A.W.S.** chose their new officers The new President is Gail Fisher, Vice Pres. is Bev Trimble, Secretary-treasurer is Wanda Johnson, and Historian is Pat Charles.

Installation of these new officers was held June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Hoke Hall. All senior girls from the La Grande, Imbler, and Elgin high schools were invited to attend, along with their mothers. After the installation a short meting was held by the Parent's Club to explain life at E.O.C. to them. Also invited to attend were al lthe faculty women of E.O.C.

Theta Delta Phi

Theta Delta Phi, men's honorary on the Eastern Oregon College campus, recently held an election of new officers. Elected as the new president was Larry Snook. Roger Holm took office as the vice-president for the coming year, the new secretary-treasurer is John Clark, historian is Steve Sayre, and publicity chairman is Charles La Kamp.

Also, Theta Delta Phi formally initiated into their ranks 16 new members on the same night.

I.R.C.

The International Relations Club elected officers for the coming year at their regular meeting May 14. Dick Roth was chosen to lead the club as president; Mike Andrews was elected to serve as the new vice-president. The office of secretary-treasurer is being held open until next fall in order that incoming freshmen will be eligible to fill the position.

It was also decided at this meeting to send letters to various high schools, asking if seniors would be interested in joining I. R. C., if they attend E. O. C. The letters should serve to acquaint the high school seniors with the club and create interest to join next year.

Alpha Rho Tau

The installation of new officers was the highlight of **Alpha Rho Tau's** meeting on May 22, in the art room. New officers installed were Eilene Marshall, president; Reba Carter, vice-president; and Willadean Tubbs, secretary-treasurer.

The art club also held its initiation of new members this same evening. Other business included the taking of pictures for the **Mountaineer** and making plans for decorating the Coronation Ball.

W.R.A.

W.R.A., Women's Recreational Association, went to Cove Wednesday evening the 24th. for their annual picnic and swimming party.

After the picnic the election of officers for the coming year was held. Charlene Williams holds the office of President for the year of 1961 and 62. Acting as Vice President will be Myrna Jones and Dina Stirewalt as Secretary-Treasurer.

Dorion Doodles

by SUE CHRISTMAN

The backyard of Dorion has been the scene of some very interesting and outstanding figures for the past few days. It seems the sun has brought the bathing suit beauties out of their rooms into the bright rays of sunshine to deepen the skin and many times causing some rather rare shades of red. It is rather comical to see a girl heading for the backyard with books, pens, notebooks, blankets, sunglasses, suntan oils, pillows, and sun hats. Many give up half way down the hall and come back for the things they have dropped or leave them there, usually the books, until their party on the lawn is finished.

With the joys of Spring term we also find there must be a little sadness. This sadness was expressed at a tea given in Mrs. Barnes' apartment Saturday afternoon in honor of the senior girls. These girls will be leaving Dorion Hall, their home for the last four years. Even though the senior girls are few they will leave a large space which will never be filled. They have given a great deal to the success which the dorm has had and all the girls wish them much happiness and success in their new roles.

This closes the Dorion Hall news for this year but next year the Dorm is looking foward to another happy and eventful year. We sincerely hope all the girls return to Eastern Oregon to break in another new group of freshmen. Have a fun-time summer! ! !

Faculty Notes

Dr. William Douglas Spear, associate professor of political science at Eastern Oregon College, has been invited to attend a special seminar at the University of NUevada, Aug. 26-28, on Political Science for the Sixties."

The announcement was made by Evron M. Kirkpatrick, Washington, D.C., executive director of the American Political Science Association.

The Western Reigonal seminar, sponsored jointly with the Ford Foundation, will place emphasis on problems in courses of American government, constitutional law, international relations, and state and local governments.

Dr. Spear is on leave during spring term doing study and research in urban planning at Illinois, Iowa State, and Wisconsin universities.

Senate Snatches

BY SHARON MYERS

1. Jim Cornett, after talking with Bob Fallow from the Contemporary Shop, described Fallow's proposition as this: $.73 per record and liberty of the Student Body to sell each record back to Mr. Fallow after usiing. Burton's proposition was this: $.70 per record and the stipulation that all records be kept. The problem in this case is getting rid of the accumulated records.

2. Although we do have a bid on the proposed stereo tape which might replace records Bill Donahue said the tape would probably be more trouble than it is worth in terms of facilities involved and time spent in establishing and operating the new system.

3. Larry Coleman proposed that the election of Senators not involve posters. He felt that the election of the five Senators per class should be through class meetings. A 2.00 G.P.A. for Senators and a 2.50 G.P.A. for Cabinet officers was suggested. This suggestion will be given further consideration when there are enough members present to constitute a quorum.

In order to avoid an excessive number of amendments to the Constitution, it was suggested that a provisional Senate election policy be set up this year. Future Senates might later amend this policy if they so desire, but this way, the Constitution would not have to be amended this year and possibly not for many years to come.

The following was voted upon and passed at the May 31 Senate-Cabinet meeting.

SENATE POLICY FOR ELECTION AND REQUIREMENTS OF SENATORS:

I. Senators will be elected by direct vote by the end of the second week following registration of all students. (This will be determined at the beginning of fall term.)

II. Five Senators will be elected from each class by the members of the same class. The standing of Senators will be considered by hours at the beginning of fall term each year.)

III. Twenty Senators shall be elected in all:

1. Five will have less than 47 term hours.
2. Five will have from 48-95 term hours.
3. Five will have from 96-127 term hours.
4. Five will have more than 128 term hours.

IV. Senators shall be determined by a simple majority vote Each person voting shall vote for individuals on the ballot and the five individuals receiving a majority of the votes shall be the new Senators.

V. Those people running for Senator of their section shall have their names turned into the First Vice President, along with a petition signed by 15 people of the same section (or class), three days before the scheduled class meeting for election of Senators. (The First Vice President with the help of the Cabinet shall handle the elections for each section.)

VI. Class meetings for the purpose of such an election will be held two days before the two-week deadline.

VII. The G.P.A. requirement will be 2.00 for all students, inincluding Freshmen.

VIII. Any Senator missing THREE consecutive meetings will immediately be removed and replaced by next high man on the election ballot.

IX. A (1) voting record on issues and (2) attendance record of each Senator will appear in each issue of the college newspaper, the Beacon.

If a tree dies, plant another in its place.—Linnaeus.

Sports Talk

By HENRY

With the year nearly gone I find myself fighting my mind for something worthy of being publishe din this fine column.

The equipment of the various have ben packed away — awaiting a new year and wondering if next year will be brighter or dimmer for the fearless gladiators that dare to don the blue and gold of the mighty Mountaineers. Only time will tell.

Probably the biggest question going around campus during this last hectic week of school is: Can Dunsmoor come up with enough brawn to make his single wing offense move? (Amazing — even during finals students find time to ta lkabout sports.)

However, from this writer's standpoint anything will be an improvement over last year. — DON'T GET ME WRONG. I'm not condemning the coach or his squad. Coach Dunsmoor was in a building year nearly all of his players were underclassmen. So anything could happen this fall when the first whistle is blown and a kicker's toe meets the ball to send it downfield into enemy territory. My opinion is that the Mounties — football type — should have their best year since the glory days of 1956. Although, this will only happen if the players put forth with all their honest ability and that good old college try.

I can't see for the life of me how they can miss with such potential stars as Ron Robinson, Gordon Myers, Dennis Bagnall, and Dick Brannaugh. Right there is a nucleus to build a better than average "country ball club." Enough said! !

Congratulations to Dennis Bagnall for his selection on the O.C.C. All Star Baseball team; and to Don Nelson, honorable mention selection.

Shades of Bill Bowerman

Also a word of praise to Arch Dunsmoor, Don Campbell, and their staff for the manner in which they ran the O.C.C. track meet. A real professional job. Nice going men!

Looking back on it all this has been a year of success for the "Marvelous Mounts." The football team may have had its ups and downs, but the round ball boys more than made up for their misfortunes.

Bob Quinn's boys surprised everyone includuing themselves when they whipped every team they opposed but two, and swept into the "Glass Palace" in Portland for a show down with Linfield for the N.A.I.A. district two championship and a shot at the nationals in Kansas City. Here disaster struck as the "Mounties" went down at the hands of a clawing pack of "wildcats" in one of the most vicious games played all year.

Disaster struck the team in another form when Larry Applegate and his lovely wife were involved in a terrible two car accident after the O.T.I. series in Klamath Falls. However, they pulled through in good condition and Larry can hardly wait until next year to give his ankle the test to see if he will once again be able to bomb the hoop the Applegate way.

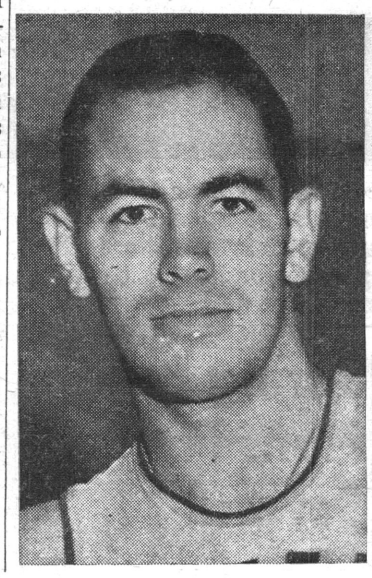
Until another day — Happy Hunting to all E.O.C. students, faculty, and supporters.

Former Mountie Hoopster Honored

Ernest Lawrence Rostock, a former Eastern Oregon College star basketball player and a 1938 graduate of La Grande High School was inducted into the District 2 NAIA Hall of Fame at a banquet in Portland last Saturday night. Rostock now is a resident of Pendleton where he teaches.

For a period of time in 1942, Rostock held the National Collegiate four-year scoring record, breaking the then existing record of 1597 points set by Hank Luisetti of Stanford.

Rostock went "over the hump"



PASCO ARRITOLA
Student-Athlete Of The Year.

on the night of February 17, 1942 when Eastern Oregon College entertained Oregon College of Education. He scored 14 points setting a record breaking performance of 1602 total, besting Luisetti's mark.

According to the news story of the event, Rostock had fouled out of the game, marking only the second time during the season. His per game average for four years at this point was 15.2.

Rostock closed out the season, scoring 16 points as EOC defeated Boise, 59-53, and bringing his four-year total to 1688 points.

Following time in the service, Rostock returned to Eastern Oregon College and received a B.S. degree in 1946.

While attending EOC, Ernie also participated in football and baseball.

Pascual "Pasco" Arritola was also honored by the NAIA. Arritola has been selected as student-athlete from Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Pasco, who receives his degree from EOC June 9, is a four-year basketball letterman for the Mountaineers and has maintained a 3.-03 grade point average over the four-year period.

A 1956 graduate of Jordan Valley High School, Arritola is a math-science major in secondary education and will teach at The Dalles this coming fall.

In addition to his participation in athletics, Pasco took an active part in student body affairs. He is a member af Theta Delta Phi, a men's scholastic honorary; Lettermen's Club; Student Oregon Education Association and Intercollegiate Knights, a service organization.

For Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers, Arritola has been a regular for three years and as a freshman was moved up from the junior varsity squad for reserve duty. He scored a total of 849 points, with 338 coming in his senior year. In addition, Pasco has ranked at the top in both rebounding and field goal percentage for the Mountie.

This is the second year that former players and coaches have been inducted into the District 2 Hall of Fame. Last year, E.R. "Bob" Quinn, EOC athletic director and head basketball coach, was inducted to the select fraternity.

Others to be honored tonight are Bernard Martyn, Linfield College; Loran Douglas, Pacific University; John Kolb, Willamette University; Jim Davis, Lewis and Clark College; Arba Ager, Portland State College and Lestle Sparks, of Willamette.

Golf Talk

Paced by Medalist Bob Smith Portland State's Vikings captured the Oregon Collegiate Conference golf championship held at the La Grande Country Club May 19 and 20. Smith toured the local layout in a two day total of 73-70—143, one under par. Southern Oregon's Gordy Marlatt was runnerup, six strokes behind the pace setting Smith. The Red Raider fashioned rounds of 73-77—150.

The Viks were 6 strokes up on defending champion SOC at the half-way point and then came on the second day to win in a breeze over the Ashland squad, 611-633. Eastern Oregon's host Mountaineers finished in 3rd place with a two day total of 668.

After the first 18 holes it appeared that a five-way battle for medalist honors might ensue. Smith, along with teammate Bruce Weaver and Marlatt all had 73s. Two EOC Linksters, Dick Cook and Pat Elgin, were only two strokes behind, carding 75's. The final day, however, Smith, riding a hot putter and booming out long drives, displayed why he finished 2nd in the national NAIA tournament last year as he nabbed top honors.

Selected to the All Conference Tteam were Smith, Weaver, Marlatt, Cook and SOC's Phil Mongrain.

Team Scorers: 1 PSC(611); 2 SOC(633); 3. EOC(668); 4. OCE(734); 5. OTI(817).

We have the newspaper, which does its best to make every square acre of land and sea give an account of itself at your breakfast table. —Emerson.

EOC'S LEWIS THORNE SETS TWO NEW MARKS

Portland State College scored heavily in all events to take the Oregon Collegiate Conference track and field team title held here Saturday at the college field. Southern Oregon finished second followed by Eastern Oregon, Oregon College and Oregon Tech in that order.

Only two of last year's winners repeated as OCC champions in track. Stan Miller (PSC) defended his 440 yard dash title by establishing a new conference record. Miller's time in the finals of the event was good enough to set a new mark but he had a better time in the preliminaries that will be put into the record book.

The other repeater was Tom Lee (PSC) who equaled his 1960 jump in the highjump of 6 feet.

Ten records fell during competition in 15 events. Doyle Bransom of SOC set two new record marks in the 100 and 220 sprints. Bransom's times were :9.5 in the 100 and :22 in the 220. EOC's Lewis Thorne also erased two conference records. Thorne's efforts in the high and low hurdles earned him entries in the record book.

Other records set were by Art Morland (PSC) in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet 9½ inches, Tim Small (PSC) ran the mile in 4:29.5, Loren Remy (PSC) in the shotput with a shot of 48' 4¾", Toby Wolf (OCE) who broadjumped 22 feet 11¾" and the Southern Oregon relay team.

High Point Man

SOC's Doyle Bransom won the high point man trophy for the meet scoring 13¼ points. Besides winning the two sprints, Bransom placed third in the broadjump and ran a leg of the mile relay that placed first.

Those placing in the meet from Eastern Oregon were Thorne, high and low hurdles; John Clark, first in the javelin; Jerry Behm, fourth in the two-mile run; Dennis Naughton, third in the 880; Ted Miller, third in the highjump; Ron Robinson, third in the shotput and Warren Good, fourth in the discus.

High Hurdles — Lewis Thorne, EOC; Hartman, SOC; Cannell, PSC; Cutsforth, OCE. Time :14.8 (New Meet Record).

Low Hurdles — Lewis Thorne, EOC; Hartman, SOC; Cannell, PSC; Conley, SOC. Time :24.5 (New Meet Record).

Congratulations To Girls Tenn Team

Congratulations are due to this year's girls' tennis team. The girls took three out of the four matches played when competing against such schools as Northwest Nazarene College and Columbia Basin College. The following girls are responsible for this outstanding achievement: Charlene Williams, Vicki Cooper, Shirley Walsh, Darlene Johnson, Mary Gray, Nelda Huber, Sharon Skully, Sandy Harriett, and Phyllis Burnett. The results from the matches were as follows:

there—April 22
Northwest Nazarene College
4-1
here—May 2
Northwest Nazarine
4-3
here—April 24
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3-2
there—May 17
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1-4

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Jacqueline R. Hawkins, Walter Patrick Kirklin, H. Eugene McKinney, Colette Darlene Wardell.

Date of Graducation: Mar. 18, '61

Marjorie Ann Wyatt Berscheid, Anna Bronson, Joan Beickel Collins, John H. Hall, Mary B. Michel, Byron Lee Rudishauser, Elizabeth Waltz Sanders, Paul Christian Schaffeld, Robert Alfred Smith.

Date of Graduation: June 9, 1961

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Date of Graduation: June 9, 1961

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Bachelor of Science Degree in General Studies

Date of Graduation: Mar. 18, 1961

Gerald L. Twidwell, Jack J. Hoffman.

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John E. Connors, David L. Cox, Phillip L. Goold, Russell Monroe Graham, Merlin H. Hardwick, Norman P. Laird, George Robert Moore, Henry Thomas Neel, Lorin Clyde O'Gara, Wayne L. Seward, Ronald R. Tonack.

Certificate of Associate in Science (Secretarial Science)

Date of Graduation: June 9, 1961

Patricia Ann Emmons, Carolyn Jean Hilliard, Karen Elaine Holmes, Judy Anne Patterson, oCnnie Joe Roe.

Master of Science in Education

Date of Graduation: June 9, 1961

Donald J. Ainsworth.

Honors Program Faculty Chosen

Dr. Ralph E. Badgley, professor of physical science; Leonard B. Kimbrell, assistant professor of art, and Dr. Wililam D. Spear, associate professor of political science, have been name dto the honors program faculty at Eastern Oregon College.

In making the announcement, Dr. Mary Jane Loso, honors committee chairman, indicated the select faculty team would teach an interdisciplinary seminar, covering math-science, humanities, and social science.

Involved in the seminar during the 1961-62 academic year will be 19 sophomores. The students, selected from among the top ranking members of this year's freshman class, wil linaugurate EOC's honors program which is designed to challenge the superior student.

Annual Award Assembly Held

EOC's annual awards assembly was held Wednesday, May 24, in the college theater. It was held in combination with the election of the Evensong queen.

Singing practice for Evensong was directed by Dr. Bishop. Jim Cornett was master of ceremonies. Who's Who in American College certificates went to Jo Ann Berryman, John Dahlstrom, Gail Fisher, Daisy Good, Orin Hutton, Bill Lovelady, Valene Mitchell, Sharon Noyes, Barbara Parris, Sue Switzer, Sandi Thompson, Hill Walker, Shirley Walsh, and John Willmarth.

Five Typing pins were presented to Lynn Sato, Barbara Evans, Shirley Watkins, Nancy Miller, and Ailsa Munos. Shorthand pins were awarded to Barbara Evans, Nancy Miller, Judy Patterson, Connie Roe, Karen Holmes, Marcy Mae, Carolyn Hilliard, and Sue Hindman.

Miss Mary Gray was presented for the outstanding work she had done on the Mountaineer. Walda Thompson was announced as next year's editor.

Outstanding students in the Freshman Math Achievement were Valerie Eisiminger and Robert Havag.

Carroll Miller was presented as the most outstanding in band and Warren Good was runner-up.

Sock and Buskin awards went to: Best actor in a major role, Dave Slagaugh; best actor in a supporting role, Leroy Mobley; best actress in a supporting role, Deanna Talbott; best actress in a major role, Shirlee Hulst. Special awards went to Dave Obert for the best "ham" of the year and Mr. Dorn for the best "laughter" of the year.

A gold journalism key was presented to Miss Gail Fisher for outstanding work as editor of the Beacon.

Nelda Huber presented the W.R.A. trophy to the Freshman class volley ball team.

Track awards were presented to John Clark, Lewis Thorne, Ted Miller, Warren Good, Skeet Corra, Jerry Beam, Dennis Naughton, and Les Hiatt. Butch Corey and John Willmarth were presented blanket awards for four years in ball, and Pasco Arritola was presented a blanket award for four years in basketball.

John Dahlstrom, past president, installed Don Shore who in turn installed each of his new members of executive council: Larry Coleman, first vice president; Jim Cornett, second vice-president; Sharon Meyers, secretary; Carol Woodell, business manager; and Peggy Elder, Rally squad leader. Don presented John with a gift in appreciation for his outstanding service to the college as well as the other outgoing officers; Greg Baker, Larry Snook, Sue Switzer, Dan Yturraspe, and Ruth Combs.

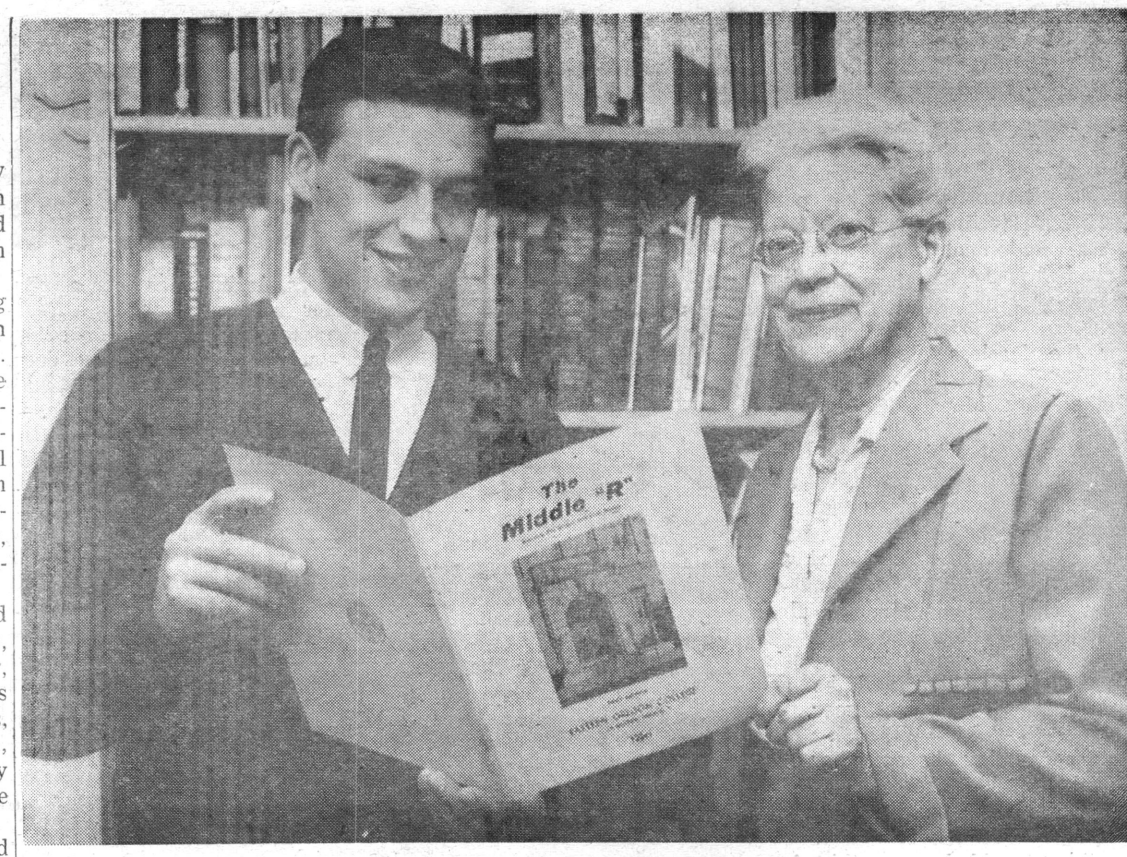
Club Notes

May 28 & 29 the Outing Club held their last outing of the year at Wallowa Lake. Miss Nicoloff's Camp Guidance class also spent the weekend enjoying the mountains and the lake. Saturday the Outing Club had a class in rope climbing and in the afternoon a party of six climbed the face of the west moraine.

Members of the club not interested in climbing spent the day fishing and hiking. Several of the Camp class wiled away the time by sun-bathing thus providing the lodge with some very attractive scenery.

Saturday night the Camp class treated the entire group to an excellent meal of braised duck and baked potatoes.

We wish to thank all the members who gave their support to the club this year and hope to see many more members next year.



DEDICATION — Robert Lee Phifer, editor of the 1961 edition of the Middle R and Miss Eva Wear, professor emeritis of Education, look over the pre-realease copy of the Middle R soon to be put on sale. This years edition of the Middle R is to be dedicated to Miss Wear in recognition for her past contributions and support of earlier issues of the campus literary magazine.

'Middle R' Completed For Year

The first publication of the **Middle R** in five years, by the results of its phenominal sale, was an instant success with faculty and students alike. On Thursday, May 26th, the two-hundred and fifty copies of the **Middle R** put together by the staff were placed on sale at the college book store and within an hour and a half all copies were sold out. The book store reported that a line was formed before opening hours and that many people were disappointed that they were unable to acquire a copy.

After the editorial staff of the **Middle R** selected and approved the selections to be included in this years publication, the proofs were typed and mimeographed by a group of girls selected by Dr. Stein. On Saturday, May 20th, the entire staff of the **Middle R** assembled to put together the individual copies. These were then tawen to Palmer Printing where members of the **Middle R** stapled and covered the issues. Advance publicity was given and the sale of college literary magazine met its planned deadline.

The entire staff of the **Middle R** wishes to express its gratitude and thanks to the many students and faculty helped by their preparation, contribution, and support. With the success of this years **Middle R** it appears that the students and faculty can expect to see this literary effort become an established tradition on the E.O.C. campus.

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Spring Brings Plans For Several

Rings

Kay Knee and Bruce Beamen of La Grande, who became engaged May 5, plan their wedding for sometime after Kay graduates. Kay is a freshman transfer from the University of Oregon and majors in Elementary Education. Bruce is a junior in Business Administration Management.

Myrna Jones and Kenny Harndan from Mitchell, engaged on May 20, have no definite wedding plans Myrna is majoring in Elementary Education.

Donna Dodge of La Grande and Ron Sater were engaged on March 20. Donna majors in Interior Decorating and Ron Sater will enter Yakima Junior College next fall. The couple have not set the wedding date.

Donna Kay Kuhn from La Grande and Robert E. Trussell from Banks, Oregon were engaged this term. The couple major in Math, Science Secondary Education. No definite wedding date has been set.

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Scholarships Awarded

Eighteen scholarship awards donated by area business firms, civic organizations and individuals for Eastern Oregon College entering freshmen, have been announced by Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

The scholarships and the recipients include La Grande Rotary —Mary Evans, Spray; Ronald Dunn, Hood River; and James Stephens, Hermiston. La Grande Lions — Tonl Painter Woodburn; and Madlyn Hill, Prairie City Sacajawea Hotel — Naomi Hicks, Madras.

Elgin PTA — Marilyn Scott, Elgin. Joe DeWuhs Scholarship — Kathleen Edvalson, Union. Baker Elks — Keith Taylor, Halfway. Union Junior Women's Club — Janet Wheeler, Union. La Grande Soroptimists — Laura Adams, Boring. Ukiah PTA — Geraldine Harris and Linford Gilliland, Ukiah.

Milchael Curtis Lynch Memorial — Donal Scott,, Adrian. La Grande Eagles — Paula Hodgdon, Pendleton; and Jean Hill, La Grande. Marcus Roesch Scholarship — Bonnie Witt, Milton-Freewater. Pioneer Flouring Co. — Bill Showers, Elgin.

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Who's Who On Campus

We wish to welcome all students to EOC!

We would like to get students acquainted with campus organizations and their official representatives. Anyone interested in an activity may get in touch with any one of the following

Student Body — Don Shore
Kappa Pi — Willadean Tubbs
Alpha Rho Tau — Eileen Marshall
AWS — Gail Fisher
Beacon — Sharon Hickey, Linda Rogers
Mountaineer — Walda Thompson
Dorion Hall — Loretta Herbison
Hunt Hall — Jim Grooms
Letterman — Gordon Meyers
Sabers — Sue Switzer
I K— Gail Coleman
IRC — Dick Roth
IOC — Larry Coleman
Sigma Alpha Chi — Janet Bend
Soea — Bill McCleary
Interfaith Council — Bev Trimble
Outing Club — Joe Jarvis
WRA — Char Williams

Faculty Reception Held Wednesday

All teachers seemed to be sporting bandaged hands the Thursday morning, following the Faculty Reception; not because of the regular Wednesday night fight, but because of the long reception line in which they greeted the students attending the event, with a hearty handshake.

There was a large number of new students as well as upper classmen who attended the "Faculty Reception," which was held Wednesday, September 27th in the coliseum.

Students proceeded through the reception line meeting all faculty members and their wives.

SOCIAL SHEET

I assume that most of you, by now, have received your mimeographed sheet of the social calendar. As you probably have noticed, this shee only contains dates up to the last week of October. By the end of October, we hope to have the full school year's social calendar back from the printer.

Some of the most important dates and activities for you to remember during the next two weeks are as follows:

Saturday, September 30 — Whitman, there. Junior class dance, here, 8:30.

Wednesday, October 4—A. W.S. Fashion Show.

Saturday, October 7 —OCE, there. Young Republican Dance, here, 8:30.

JIM B. CORNETT
ASBEOC Social Director

EOC Parking Regulations

As you all know, certain regulations must be adhered to in order to keep the campus parking problem to a minimum. Your complance with the following rules will be appreciated and may save you the cost of a fine.

1) COLLEGE STAFF, EMPLOYEES, AND FACULTY: parking area east of the flagpole.

2) DORION HALL WOMEN: on the street and to the north, east and south of the building.

3) HUNT HALL MEN: parking space to the back of the dormitory.

4) STUDENT PARKING OTHER THAN INDICATED ABOVE will be restricted to street parking ON or WEST of eighth street except for one block between "J" and "K" Aveues.

Where The Girls Are

Well, where are they, Looking at the halls of Dorion there shouldn't be any question concerning the female inhabitants of Eastern Oregon's campus. However, upon careful observation one may notice the shortage of some fifty-nine co-eds. Eleven of these girls are housed in the community in approved housing. The remaining forty-eight may be located in what is commonly known as the Eocene Courts. The first row of this section of campus has been renovated and each apartment houses five girls. Can you imagine five girls in an apartment originally intended for just one family? Each unit has been furnished comfortably and Good News, fellows! You will soon be able to reach the co-ed of your choice on the private telephone in her apartment.

The reason for this "drastic" move is simply that EOC is "Still Progressin' "! Dorion Hall has facilities for one-hundred-seventy-four girls; at the present time there are one-hundred-seventy-nine girls in the dorm. We are a growing school and one of which each and every student and alum may be proud.

'60-'61 Annual To Arrive Soon

According to the 1960-61 Mountaineer editor, Mary Gray, students can look forward to receiving their annuals near the end of October. The publishing company has not yet set a definite date of delivery.

The yearbooks will probably be distributed somewhere in Hoke Hall. Information as to arrival and distribution of the Mountaineer will be posted at that time.

Nine New Members Join EOC Faculty

At the beginning of Eastern Oregon College's thirty-third academic year nine new facult membesr have been added to the previous staff. They are, in alphabetical order;

Kenneth M. Cox — Instructor in physical education. Mr. Cox is a graduate of East Strandsberg College (now Penn State) with a B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education. He is a holder of an M.A. degree from San Fernando College and was a graduate assistant the University of Washington and coach of Freshman wrestling In the past Mr. Cox has instructed football, wrestling, and track.

Austin E. Haddock — Associate professor of education and principal of Ackerman elementary school. Dr. Haddock is a native of Cassville, Missouri and a graduate in teacher education from Southern Oregon. He is a holder of a B.S. degree from Oregon State and a M.S. degree and doctorate from the University of Oregon. He has some seventeen years of teaching and administrative experience behind him including nine years as elementary principal in Corvallis.

John W. Jambura — Assistant professor of social studies, holds a B.S. degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin and a M.S. degree from Eastern Oregon College. He has been doing graduate work at the University of Oregon. Two years of his life was spent in the Army, eighteen months of which was in Germany. Previously he has taught at Pendleton Senior High school.

Lorna Jean Johannaber — Instructor of art education. Miss Johannaber. originally comes from Grand Rapids, Minnesota and has taught both Senior and Junior high schools. She has spent two years in Germany and is a holder of a B.A. and an M.A. degree from Willamette University.

Paul W. Kelly — Associate professor and director of library. As an under graduate from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Iowa, a possessor of an M.A. degree in library science from Columbia University in New York, Mr. Kelly has had employment at the University of Delaware and Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti before arriving at EOC.

Norman N. Nelson — Instructor of math and engineering. Perhaps the youngest instructor at EOC, Mr. Nelson, a native of Illinois, graduated in 1959 with a B.S. in secondary education from EOC. Aside from teaching at Baker Senior High school, he has done summer graduate work at Purdue University. At present Mr. Nelson plans to pursue this at Oregon State.

Carol E. Rathe — Instructor in music. Before teaching Ackerman and Central grade schools, Miss Rathe has taught public schools for four years in Nebraska where she graduated from Kearney State College with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She received a Master of Music at the University of Nebraska and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Marvin A. Rummells — Assistant professor of English, speech, and drama. Mr. Rummells, an English, speech, and drama major from the University of Iowa, has twenty-five years of teaching experience most of it centering in Iowa City. He is also a veteran of numerous musical and dramatic play productions, both as an actor and director.

William T. Stafford, Jr. — Assistant professor of philosophy and English. Besides a B.A. degree from the University of Kentucky, an M.A. from the University of Chicago, and three years a graduate assistant at the University of California, Mr. Stafford has studied at the University of Maryland, Los Angeles State College and Whittenberg College in Ohio. He received his junior college credentials at Berkeley and has spent his teaching experience mainly in California.

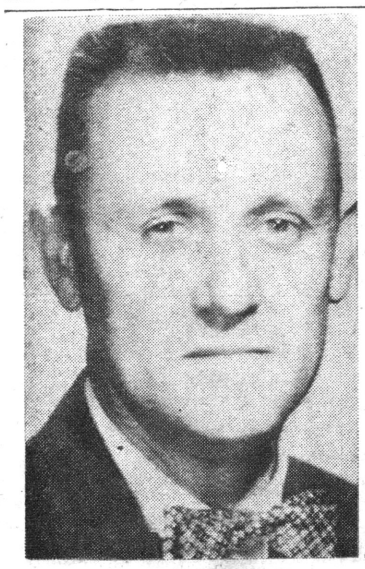
The outstanding quality of the new faculty members will undoubtedly add to the progress of Eastern Oregon College. The campus is proud to welcome them.

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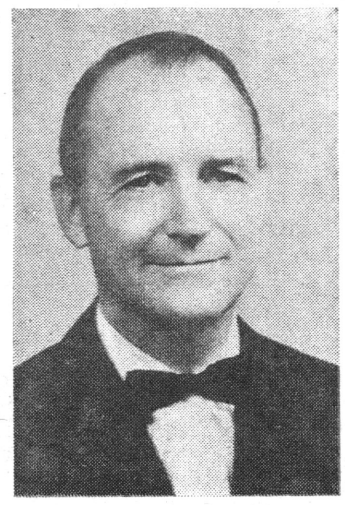
The first day of classes at Eastern Oregon College showed a 21.3 per cent increase over enrollment figures for last fall, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

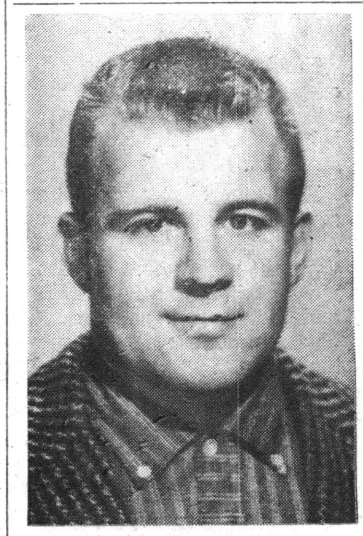
Registered students number 948 compared with 781 for the same period in 1960. Of this figure, 552 are men and 396 women.

Dr. Johnson emphasized that students are still enrolling and that the final official tabulation will not be made until Oct. 7, the last day of registration.


WILLIAM STAFFORD

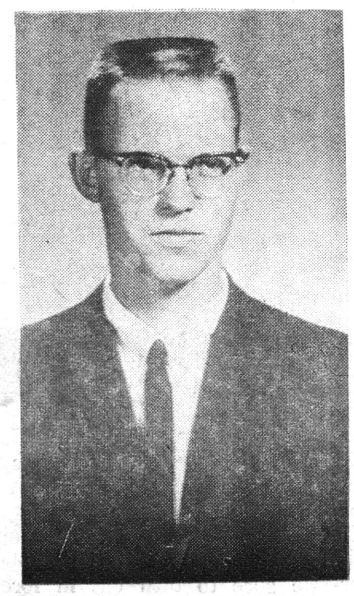

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Your Paper

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN YOUR SCHOOL PUBLICATION? ? ? In fact, are you interested in your school? It has been amazing to find that many students don't realize that the BEACON is their paper and that all EOC students are encouraged to participate in its publication.

How can you participate? There are numerous ways! ! If you're interested in writing, or in any phase of journalism, become a member of the BEACON Staff. There are various jobs keyed to the taste of many—reporting, proof-reading, circulation, advertising. BUT—if you aren't interested in working as a member of the staff, or don't have the time, you may still voice opinions through submitting Letters to the Editor.

Submitting a Letter to the Editor is as easy as this: when you have something to say simply type it on paper, double spaced, sign your name, and drop it in the BEACON box at Hoke or in the Faculty Mail Room. WARNING: all letters must be signed, but the signature will be withheld if requested.

REMEMBER! ! ! The quality of YOUR BEACON is dependent upon the quality of the articles from you, and the interest you show in this paper and EOC.

Frosh Daze

'A Frosh'

Freshman Week was officially opened at 8:45, Monday, Sept. 18, with Dr. Bennett speaking to us briefly, and introducing the instructors.

Each morning we had an assembly where we heard about the Associated Student Body and it's various programs, student services such as the health program and the library, and on Wednesday morning the dean of men and the dean of women spoke to us. Friday morning we were divided according to our major and spent the morning in pre-registration.

Monday afternoon and part of Tuesday afternoon were spent taking guidance tests. Tuesday afternoon there was a picnic for us at Riverside Park followed by a songfest sponsored by the Interfaith Council. Monday evening everyone at the student mixer participated in games, folk dances and social dancing later on. Tuesday evening we saw the movie "Where The Boys Are" shown for us in the college theater.

Wednesday afternon all the girls enjoyed the Associated Women Students' tea where we met the officers of Associated Women Students, and heard from officers of Sabers, Sigma Alpha Chi, Dorion Hall, and Women's Recreation Association. At the recreation night Wednesday there was volleyball, and dancing to the newly-organized Freshman band.

For many, the high point of the week was the presentation of the first class-sponsored activity **—the Freshman Talent Show. The chairmen, Sharon Beickel and Lonnie Myers, did an excellent** job, and the result was an evening of laughs for everyone present.

Friday was one of the most hectic days any of us had ever seen. We went through pre-registration that morning and spent much of the afternoon standing in one line and then another—often to find that we were in the wrong line. After registering and paying fees Friday afternoon, many students attended the suppers or parties the churches of La Grande had planned for them.

All in all it was a successful week, due to the efforts of the faculty and the "Ask Me" committee. To them the new students say "Thank You."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We feel that a special word should be said giving a GREAT BIG CONGRATULATIONS to the "ASK ME" committee, for without their hard work and efforts, plus coming on campus a week early, Freshman Week couldn't have been the success it was. Members of the committee are: Don Shore, Larry Coleman, Jim Cornett, Carol Woodell, Sharon Myers, Peggy Elder, Jim Grooms, Loretta Herbison, Pat Fisk, Sandi Harritt, Al Carr, Adrienne Hansen, Willie Tubbs, Sharon Hickey, Margo Cunningham, Barbara Olinger, Merlene Teasley, Pat Blackburne, Al Duby, Bev Trimble, Jim Lee, Dennis Bagnell, Bob Blanchard, Gale Coleman, Pat Charles, Linda Rodgers, Linda Long, Eilene Marshall, Dale Klitz, Carol McClure, Bill Donahue, Walda Thompson, Allen McKee, Larry Snook, Bill McCleary, Gordon Meyers, Val Eisiminger, Dee McCall, Bill Johnson, Herb Miller, Barbara Paris, and Ellen Uesugi.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

I'm taking this opportunity to air my views concerning EOC's social activities. In years previous I have heard much complaining and griping concerning the lack of bigname bands and big activvities for the student body as a whole. This year we tried to present you, the student, with a big name band for a "kick-off" dance. What did the majority of you do? I don't know, personally, BUT YOU, the majority, weren't there! ! I have heard very few legitimate excuses for not attending. — One of them being studying. But how much studying does one actually have after the first day of classes? The excuse most prevalent was that concerning dress. But in this instance one must always remember that a well-dressed persons is never out of place.

Since this dance lacked many in attendance, this will mean a decrease in our plans for the coming year to the lack of funds in our budget to make up the difference for the money we lost on this dance.

Thanks to those who attended; here's hoping to see more of you at our student body functions. good year socially.

Only through you can we have a

Very truly yours,
Jim B. Cornett
ASB EOC Social Director

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Dorion starts in a nu year with nu faces and nu rooms; evry room is filled to capacity with extra gals in conference room, TV room and study rooms its crowded but in trusting humor is not strained and hopes for balancing r still hi

an amazing amount uv organization is present under the nu housemother mrs. orville chandler mrs. chandler hoo has lived in baker county for several years was in eugene the past two years the new assistant housemother mrs. marie sass from richland oregon is also a student at eoc.

the frosh were sufficiently oriented their first evening in the dorm thru a housemeeting where they met the members of house council and the housemothers the nu revised and reprinted handbook did much to help answer bewildering questions

a nu dorionite named doo hyun from seoul is getting settled after her long plane trip and initial shock adjustment to a nu college and country annabelle tidwell who left eoc after her freshman year for memphis tennessee is back and in dorion this year.

nu engagement rings in dorion are to be found on the fingers of gail fisher peggy elder annd shirley watkins. gail is engaged to pack mccallister peggy to bennie houk and shirley to orville blaylock dress dinner wednesday night brot forth a ringing ceremony when bev trimble placed upon her finger an engagement ring given to her by alan duby.

Outing Club To Elect Officers

Tuesday night the Outing Club officially started it's year with a collection of slides outlining the activities of past years.

Joe Jarvis, last year's vice president, is the acting president until elections on October 3. Joe led the discussion on this year's activities and on the forthcoming elections.

Later in the evening Dick Domey showed slides of a winter trip into the Aneroid Lake Basin high in the Wallowa Mountains.

A note to Outing Club members: Election of officers on October 3. Be sure to turn out in force to support your candidate.

Students Show Keen Interest In Middle R

Faculty and students will have an opportunity to see their creative efforts in print when THE MIDDLE 'R' is published for the second consecutive year. This revived literary magazine is edited by Dave Slabaugh and Jo Thurston. It adviser is Mr. R. H. Bayes.

THE MIDDLE 'R' resumed publication last spring term after a five-year silence. The date of this year's publication will be announced before the end of next month.

Associate editors of the magazine are Ron Cooper and Fred Park. Dick Kaiser is art editor. The posts of business manager and assistant editor have yet to be filled.

The magazine features prose and poetry in varied forms. Literary criticisms and short stories are prominent, and many poetic forms are represented. The magazine includes apporximately 60 pages of contributions.

Co-editors Jo Thurston and Dave Slabaugh are both natives of La Grande. Jo is in secondary education with a humanities major. Dave is majoring in English and literature and plans to teach college. He was a member of the creative writing class last year as his co-editor is this term. Dave had some of his work published in the 1961 edition of THE MIDDLE 'R'. Both editors are interested in dramatics and have participated in college plays. This year Dave is vice-president and Jo secretary of Sock & Buskin.

The staff looks forward to a magazine of both quality and quantity. Dave commented that students who had creative writing last year and who are taking it this year should contribute a variety of material.

If you are interested in submitting some of your writing to THE MIDDLE 'R', you can do so now. The rules for contribution are very simple. Type all manuscripts; double space prose. Be sure your name and address are in the upper right hand corner of each page. Length of a manuscript is limited to eight pages double spaced faterial. The number of manuscripts each contributor may enter is unlimited. Deposit your mansucripts in THE MIDDLE 'R' box in the faculty mail room. If you wish your manuscripts to be returned, each must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Interest in last year's edition indicates an even more successful magazine this year. Two hundred and fifty copies were sold last year within two and a half hours. This year 350 copies will be on sale to meet the anticipated demand. Would-be contributors are urged to take pen in hand and support this valuable effort with the hope that some of EOC's finest writing will find its place in the pages of THE MIDDLE 'R'.

EOC Evening Classes Many

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande — A full program of Eastern Oregon College evening courses will again be available on the campus for area residents this fall, according to Dr. Roy L. Skeen, director of instruction.

Eight courses, which may be taken with or without college credit, are scheduled. They include:

Monday — Astronomy, Orchestra, Principles and Techniques of Speech Correction, and Stenography.

Tuesday — Elementary Bibliography and Reference Material, Constructive Accounting, and Metal Craft.

Wednesday — Beginning Drawing,

Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m., with registration scheduled for the first class meeting the week of Sept. 25. **Stenography, which also mets on Thursdays, is scheduled for two class meetings per week.**

Faculty Notes

MR. RON BAYES, of the English Department, has completed another book of poetry, as of this summer. His three months "reprive" from EOC was spent studying at Eugene.

Doing research on his Ph.D., was MR. GLEN SLABAUGH, of the Science-Math Dept., on the Oregon State campus for eight weeks. The latter part of his summer was spent visiting relatives and attending an American Chemical Society meeting in Chicago, Labor Day week.

MR. YOUNG, of the same dept., attended a six week institute at Oregon State for college chemistry teachers and felt that the "experience was very profitable."

Brunswick, Maine, was the site where MR. BAILEY, Science-Math department, spent six weeks at Bowdoin College, along with fifty other professors representing the entire country. They attended an institute for college math teachers to teach math teachers (WHEW)!!!

From the above summer sketches, it looks as if our Science-Math department at EOC was well traveled this summer, but happy to be back and, quote Mr. Slabaugh, "happy about the increased enrollment in science and math courses" this year.

Dear Sam . . .

Dear Sam,

I would have written sooner but I couldn't get in to the bookstore to buy a box of stationery. There were too many lost Freshmen cluttering up the halls here at EOC. It is really a panic to sit and watch these poor students as they break into the routine of college life.

We have a very fine group of Freshmen here, Sam. They are a group that any college would be proud to claim. They sponsored a very fine talent show the other night. It was well done and enjoyed by all in attendance. The only bad part of the whole evening was the group of jokers in the audience who insisted on making noise and disturbing the rest of the audience and the performers. I wonder if they will ever realize that they are not in high school any longer?

I really had a swinging time at the Ernie Fields dance Monday night. The music was great and the girls were divine, even if some of them were Freshmen.

There isn't much cooking here at Hunt Hall. I think the only problem anyone has is whose girl is going out with whom. Oh well, love makes the world go around, but so does alcohol.

Well Sam, I have to sign off for now. I see a group of upperclassmen painting some rooks who forgot to wear their beanies. I don't want to miss out on the fun.

Your Pal,
Jimmy.

Young Republican Activities Planned

Young Republicans will be extremely active this year on campus, and are starting out with a bang, according to Dr. Douglas Spear and Mr. Ron Bayes, advisors of the group.

The Honorable Fred Scribner, Jr., former Undersecretary of the Treasury, and currently General Counsel of the Republican National Committee, will be hosted by the Young Republicans on Monday, October 16th. This coffee hour will be held in the Hunt Hall Lounge at 2:15 p.m. with all faculty and students invited and urged to attend. Co-chairmen are Jim Sisemore (Y.R. Chairman) and Dr. Spear (member of the Union County Control Com.). This will last only about one hour, they announced, as Mr. Scribner then goes on to meetings in Baker. He is accompanied by Mr. Robert Davis, State Chairman of the G.O.P.

It has also been announced that Jim Sisemore, campus chairman of Y.R., and Sharon Noyes, State Vice-Chairman of the Y.R., have been appointed to honorary positions on the Union County G.O.P. board.

Eastern Oregon Drops Football Opener To College Of Idaho

Mounties Die By Coyotes

By DAVID HAUN
Sports Editor

Eastern Oregon College Mountaineer's fought a gallant but losing battle to first game jitters. A big crowd filled the outdoor arena, despairingly watched the tension loaded game in which EOC gave way only to a 80 yard punt return and a C of I march on a questionable bit of offensive strategy on the Mounties' part.

Gary Matlock's punt return of 80 yards, behind excellent blocking, seemed to spark the College of Idaho to victory. The small halfback received one of Ron Robinson's tremendous kicks on the 20 yard line and gave a eye-popping picture of grid greatness when he threaded his way through the entire Mountaineer team for 08 yards.

Although the Mounties' were never able to camp back of the Coyotes' goal they displayed a brilliant part in defensive maneuvers the rest of the game. It seemed that every time the Mountaineers' had promising drives, the gods of the football wars were looking the other way. It it wasn't because of fumbles, frustrating penalties of the game would turn back the play.

The defeat, while tough to accept, was anything but a disgrace for the men of gold and blue.

Showers, a freshman from Elgin who played earlier this fall in the A-2 and B Shrine grid classic, put on a good show in his passing skills. With a little more experience EOC could have a potent passing and running game required of a single wing.

Although the Mounties completed only three of 12 passes, the pass protection offered Showers by the EOC forward line was outstanding, but a crack defense put up by the Coyotes liimted completions.

The defensive skills of the Mountaineers is something to be marveled at because of the massive beef the C of I had to deploy against their opponents. Ron Robinson, playing a defensive linebacker slot, was outstanding for the Mounties. Also Freshman Fred Sayre is to be commended for his outstanding defensive play in the secondary. All in all the whole team is to be commended for their tremendous defensive play, desire and spirit.

Next Saturday night Eastern Oregon travels to Walla Walla to play in the annual Shrine benefit game. This also promises to be a bruising game played on a field where men try to outfan and manuever each other.

STATISTICS

	EOC	C of I
First Downs	5	7
Rushing Yardage	105	86
Passing Yardage	31	65
Total Yardage	136	151
Passes	3-12	9-16
Interceptions	1	3
Punts	11-33.9	9-36.6
Fumbles	5	7
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalties	6-70	4-50

Score by Quaters:

C of I	7	7	0	0	—14
EOC	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring Summary: C of I (Matlock 80-punt return, PAT O' Conner kick); C of I (Anderson 10-yard run, PAT O'Connor kick)

Game Schedule

The schedule this year includes:

Sept. 23—College of Idaho at La Grande, 8 p.m.

Sept. 30—Whitman at Walla Walla, 8 p.m.

Oct. 7—Oregon College of Education*, at Monmouth, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 14—Oregon Technical Institute* at Klamath Falls, 8 p.m.

Oct. 21—Olympic College at La Grande, 8 p.m.

Oct. 28—Portland State College* at La Grande, 8 p.m.

Nov. 4—Southern Oregon College* at La Grande, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)

EOC ROSTER:

Head coach Archie Dunsmoor greeted forty-nine football players. This is by far one of the largest turn outs in the history of the school. Many of the players being freshman, the team seems to lack only experience. However, the spirit and desire to play the great sport of football makes every man on the squad a potential starter. Those turning out for football include:

ENDS—Larry Snook, 175, 5-10 junior from Wallowa, two-year letterman; Dennis Oliver, 175, 6-0 sophomore from Halfway, one-year letterman; Lee Wick, 185, 6-1 sophomore from Redmond, one-year letterman; John Ross, 175, 5-10 freshman from Ontario; Ron Makin, 185, 6-3 sophomore from Joseph; Lynn Harris, 173, 5-11 sophomore from Grandview, Ida.; Dick White, 185, 6-3 freshman from Oregon City; Terry Kaseberg, 185, 6-3 sophomore from Wasco.

TACKLES—Bob Salter, 220, 5-11 senior from Ione, three-year letterman; John Clark, 185, 6-1 senior from La Grande, three - year letterman; Jerry Campbell, 180, 5-11 sophomore from Redmond, one-year letterman; Keippe May, 200, 6-0 sophomore from Pilot Rock, one-year letterman; Steve Straughan, 235, 6-0 freshman from Prineville; Darold Good, 185, 6-0 junior from Weston; Michael Be-Bout, 180, 6-2 freshman from Springfield; Emil Wirth, 205, 5-11 junior from Vale, transfer from Boise JC.

GUARDS—Gordon Myers, 180, 6-0 senior from Joseph, two-year letterman; Dick Barr, 190, 6-0 junior from Union, one-year letterman; Paul Rice, 180, 5-11 sophomore from Athena; Delford Sharp, 160, 5-8 freshman from Fruitland, Ida.; John Steele, 165, 5-7 freshman from Joseph; Bob Sewell, 170, 5-10 freshman from Pendleton; Don Graham, 185, 6-0 freshman from La Grande; Larry Longbrake, 175, 5-10 freshman from Sutherlin; Ken Miller, 212, 5-10 sophomore from Dufur, transfer from Dickinson, N.D.; Jim Stievers, 210, 6-0 freshman from Corbett.

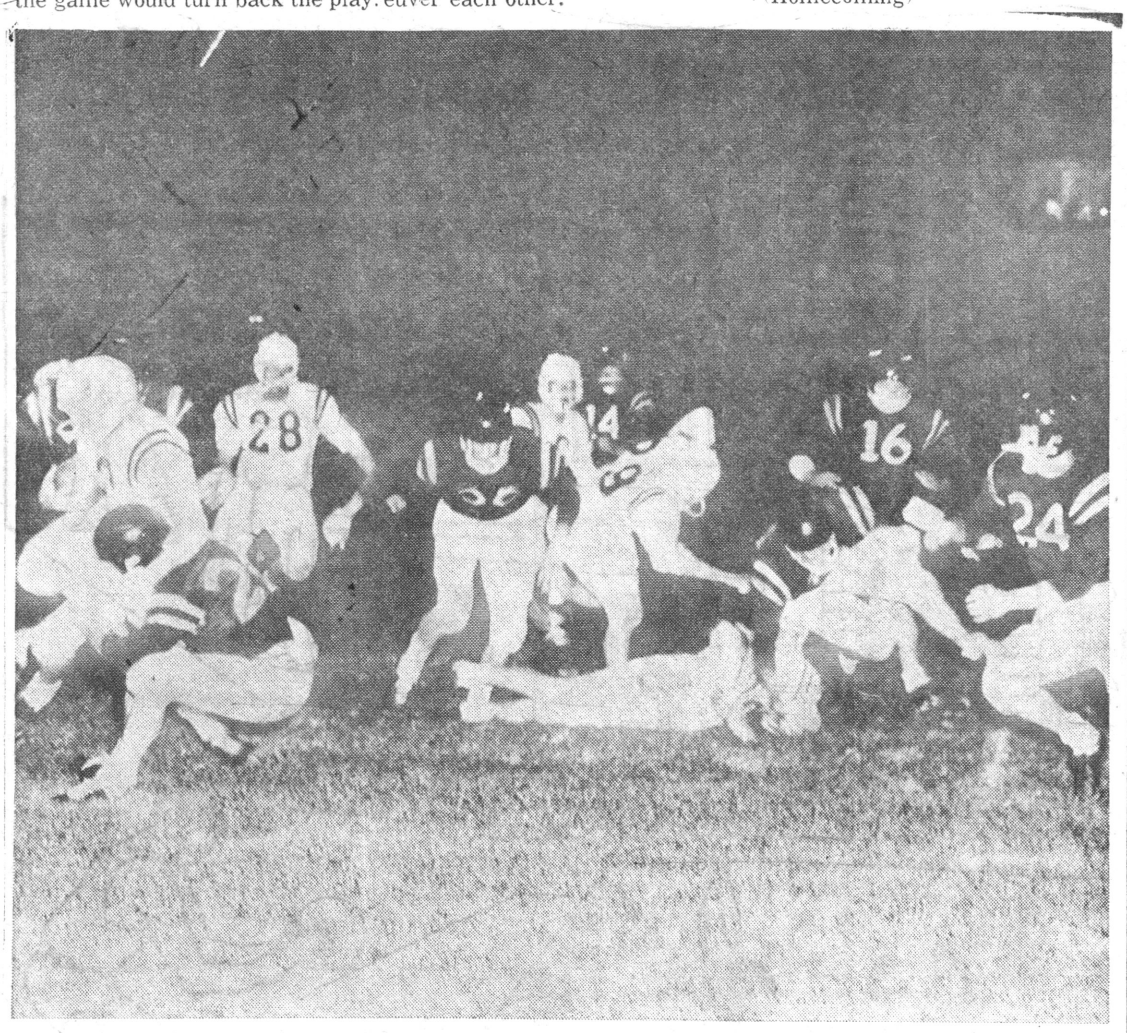
CENTERS—Henry Thew, 215, 6-0 junior from Cove, one-year letterman; Bill Jackson, 230, 6-1 senior from Prineville; Dennis Kincaid, 170, 5-8 freshman from Hines; Charles Champman, 205, 5-11 freshman from Banks.

QUARTERBACKS—Ron Robinson, 190, 5-10 junior from Union, two - year letterman; Bob Bates, 185, 5-11 junior from Vale, transfer from Boise JC; Dick Green, 170, 5-10 freshman from Umatilla; John Fields, 150, 5-10 freshman from Wasco.

WINGBACKS—Charles Becker, 175, 5-11 junior from Vale, two-year letterman; Steve Everitt, 170, 5-10 senior from Caldwell, Ida., two-year letterman; Herbert Forbes, 180, 5-11 sophomore from Redmond; Dale Keithwood, 165, 5-11 freshman from Ely, Nev.; Hal Williams, 175, 5-10 freshman from Seneca; Gerald Getchell, 165, 5-10 freshman from Hermiston; Ted Miller, 165, 5-11 senior from Elgin.

TAILBACKS — Fred Sayre, 165, 5-10 freshman from Elgin; Bill Showers, 180, 5-10 freshman from Elgin; Gary Moe, 160, 5-10 freshman from Madras.

FULLBACKS—Ladd McGowan, 190, 6-0 senior from Pilot Rock, transfer from Oregon State; Gilbert Daniels, 180, 5-10 freshman from Sisters; Jim Foster, 163, 6-0 freshman from Sutherlin; Jim Morris, 196, 6-0 junior from Heppner.



CARRY ME AWHILE

Gary Matlock, College of Idaho speedster, appears to be picked up by Eastern Oregon's Charles Becker for a piggy-back ride during Saturday night action at the Mountaineer field. Matlock ran for 80-yard touchdown earlier in the game and Becker is seeing to it that Matlock doesn't do it again. Other Mountie players coming in to help Becker are Ron Robinson (16), Fred Sayre (24) and Henry Thew. C of I won game 14-0. (Photo by Bill Donahue)

EOC LINEUP JUGGLED FOR WHITMAN GAME

Coach Arch Dunsmoor juggled his Eastern Oregon College lineup in preparation for Saturday night's football encounter with Whitman at Walla Walla.

The Mountie mentor moved Ron Robinson from the blocking back position to fullback, replacing Ladd McGowan.

Dunsmoor listed other probable starters as Ricard White and Dennis Oliver, ends; Steve Straughan and Bob Salter, tackles; Richard Barr and Gorden Meyers, guards; Henry Thew, center; Bob Bates, quarterback; Hal William, right halfback; and Bill Showers, left half.

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Dorion Hall Hosts NewHousemothers

With the opening of the fall term this week and the returning of students to their respective living groups the head residents also resume housekeeping at Hunt and Dorion Hall.

At Dorion Hall for the first time this fall is Mrs. Belle Chandler, a former substitute housemother from the University of Oregon and a longtime Baker County resident. Herself a mother of four grown children, Mrs. Chandler believes that the new students at EOC have made a quick adjustment to college life and dormitory living. Having had an opportunity to observe various women's living groups Mrs. Chandler believes that at Dorion the girls have all the conveniences available to make dormitory life comfortable. Mrs. Marie Sass is assisting Mrs. Chandler this year for the first time while she attends classes at EOC.

Returning for her second year at Hunt Hall is head resident, Mrs. Gladys Marler, or simply Gladys to her 235 boys. A native of Nebraska and a La Grande resident for the past 18 years she first came to the EOC campus in 1948. Before taking on the duties of house mother she served as a cook at Hunt hall. Like Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Marler also has children of her own, a son and a daughter.

Assisting Mrs. Marler in her duties at Hunt is Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Searles. Mr. Searles is a student at EOC.

Reminiscing over the past year Mrs. Marler hopes that there will be as much brotherliness and togetherness among the boys as shown in the past. This is one trait among most all of the Hunt hall boys that is particularly outstanding.

Student Attendance Urged For Fall Assembly Programs

Notice the coming Fall Assemblies Program which has been planned for your enjoyment and entertainment. There is such a variety in programs consisting of elections—great musicians — and many others.

You, as students of EOC are very fortunate this year to have such a fine program planned especially for you, and each of you should take advantage of this great opportunity to see very talented groups as well as take part in the elections and holiday assemblies.

Every assembly has something valuable for you in it and we urge you to attend every one of the following Fall Term Assemblies:

September 27—Opening Assembly
October 4—Student Senate Elections
October 18—Hazelle Mazee, Soprano
October 25, November 1—Homecoming Assemblies
November 15 — Alard String Assembly
November 22 —Thanksgiving Assembly
November 29—Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, vocalists with Belafonte's troup.

See you there!

We have the newspaper, which does its best to make every square acre of land and seagives an account of itself at the breakfast table.

NOTICE

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD MAKE CERTAIN THAT INFORMATION CARDS HAVE BEEN TURNED IN TO THE DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION'S OFFICE. THESE CARDS, FOR THE COLLEGE NEWS BUREAU, WERE TO BE TURNED IN FOLLOWING REGISTRATION.

Harold Dorn

Joe: "A woman's greatest attraction is her hair."

Jack::: "I say it's her eyes."

Sam "It's unquestionably her teeth."

Mike: "What's the use of sitting here and lying to each other?"

There is nothing more tragic in life than the utter impossibility of changing what you have done.



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WarMayCome By December

I.R.C. Hears Col. Baum

Tuesday noon the International Relations Club heard Col. David C. Baum, Battle Group Commander of the 1st. Battle Group, 186th Infantry, speak on "Military Preparedness and the Effect it has on World Affairs." Col. Baum recently returned from 11 weeks of active duty at various Army Posts around the nation.

Col. Baum spoke briefly of the League of Nations as a symbol of man's trying to do away with armed conflict after World War I. World War II reaffirmed what we already knew, that people would fight to the death for an ideal whether religion, communism or nazism. "War," said Baum, "is basically a clash of ideologies." Since the Korean "Conflict" we have been through a series of 17 different international affairs any one of which could have led to WWIII. The situation is determined by a balance of power. ILf one or a group of nations actually gets the balance of power or even think that they do then the world situation will probably change.

Col. Baum said that U.S. military advisors expect that if we go to war this year it will be by December 1. This date is when over a ¼ million Russian draftees will move up to the front lines to replace the veterans now in position. If Russia is going to push the Berlin situation, on or about December 1 will be the date.

A question raised by Col. Baum was, "Who will suffer most from an Atomic war?" He then went on to explain that the average Russian has 40 hours of civil defense training and receives 40 hours more each year. This training also takes in chemical warfare and bacteriaological warfare which most of our people don't even know exist.

After the colonel's speech the floor was opened for questions. One of the questions asked was: "Why would Russia use A-bombs when gas and bacterial warfare would leave the natural resources and production lines intact?" Col. Baum answered that the Russians would probably use a combination of both to demoralize the civilian population. Another question brought up the subject of medical attention. This subject received much attention in that the answer is brutally frank. Personal receiving a fatal does of radioactivity will be told "to go into the woods and die."

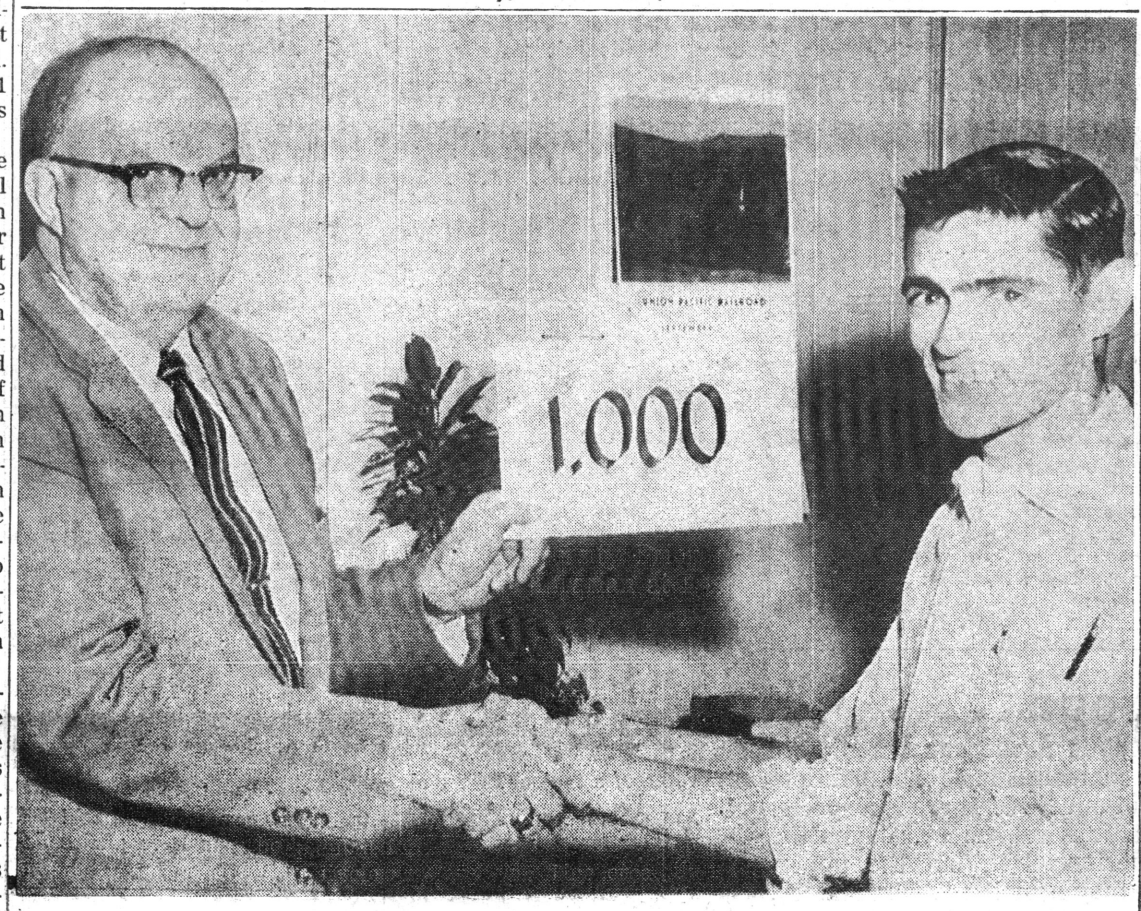
The International Relations Club was given food for thought for many weeks to come. All members expresed thanks to the colonel for the facts and views that he expressed.

Student Movie List 'Tops'

Season tickets for the Student Union Movies wil be on sale until 4:00 this afternoon (Friday, Oct. 6th) in the Administration Building. They are only $2.50 — a savvings of $1.00 for the year — you actually see 4 movies free.

A list of the movies scheduled is as fololws:

Oct. 11—Les Girls
Oct. 25—Cat On a Hot Tin Roof
Nov. 15—Home From the Hills
Dec. 6—Island in the Sun
Jan. 5—North to Alaska
Jan. 17—North By Northwest
Feb. 9—Don't Give Up the Ship
Feb. 21—Long Hot Summer
March 7—Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
Mar. 28—The Hunters
Apr. 13—Journey to the Center of the Earth
Apr. 25—The Searchers
May 9—Merry Andrew
May 23—Geisha Boy



RECORD ENROLLMENT

Eastern Oregon College Thursday passed magic 1000 mark in enrollment. Dr. Frank Bennett, EOC president, dispays number and congratulates Frank Currie, Pendleton junior, as 1000th student to register for fall term. Thurslay's enrollment of 1002 marks 23.1 per cent increase over number registered last fall, at 812.

(EOC Photo)

Rally Squad For '61-'62 Elected

The EOC rally squad will have a new look beginning next home game with the addition of four new members which were added to the peppy quintet of girls Monday night, October 2.

Before the critical eyes of a committee of student leaders the campus twelve aspirants did their yells, dances, and songs.

Of the twelve hopefuls Fran Walker '65, Dee Holloway '64, Barbara Evans '64, and Cathey Anderson '65, tallied the deciding votes.

In addition to these Peggy Elder '63 will be returning as rally squad leader.

Working with the new rally this year for the first time will be the newly organized rally committee which will be in charge of publicity, help with the pre-game pep rally for homecoming, and other chores for which the rally itself has limited time. Their first job will be the making of pompoms for homecoming and attendance at the bonfire and game during homecoming festivities.

New Language Club Organized

The Modern Language Club held its first meetinf of the year on Sept. 28. Programs for the year ere discussed, but nothing was decided upon. Judy Pidcock, Faye Jasa and Donna Rounsville are officers Pro Tem until the elections are held on Monday, October 9. At the forthcoming meeting the program for the year will be outlined. Mrs. Pointon, the club advisor, urges all Modern Language students to join the club.

Que' muchaha mas' monita! Vol al cafe.

Homec'ing Plans Set

By MERLENE TEASLEY

Yes, plans for the 1961 Homecoming are aleardy past the first part of the planning stage according to Merlene Tasley and Al Carr, Homecoming Co-Chairmen for 1961. An organizational meeting was held Tuesday, September 26, with the presidents of the campus organizations to create interest in float entrance and queen candidacy. Suggestions for a theme were discussed and tabled until the next meeting.

The following people are members of the Homecoming Committee and chairmen of tha respective committees: Alumni business meeting, Miss Neva Neill; Alumnia registration, Janet Bond; Bonfire, Freshman Class President; Coffee hours, Gail Fisher and Char Williams; Coronation, Ardienne Hansen and Dennis Bagnell; Elections Barbara Torris; Football Game (UPshers), Lettermen's Club;; Half-time War, Alan Duby; Homecoming Ball, Bill Ward; Homecoming Parade, Deanna Talbot; Homecoming Secretary, Lynne Sato; Mums, Bill McCleary; Pep Rall and Parade, Peg Elder; Pom-Poms, Rally Squad; Publicity and Signs, Jim Morris; Record Dance, Jim Cornett; Stuffing Party, Publicity Committee and Freshman Class President.



Campus Wear To Be Shown

Guys and gals attention! Are you interested in proper campus wear? If so, come to the style show Wednesday, October eighteenth, sponsored by the Associated Women Students. This will take place at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall.

Attire for both male and female will be featured so, fellows, you are urged to attend. This includes casual, best, semi-formal and formal. Dress for Homecoming will be the center of interest with clothes to suit the many different attractions of this exciting week.

Sandy Harrintt, chairman, and her committes have been working hard to make this show a success. Credit should be given to Carol Woodell, decorations, Adrienne Hansen, publicity, Linda Rogers, entertainment, and other A. W. S. members helping in this event.

Special entertainment has been planned to make the evening complete so everyone come and see how the well dressed E.O.C. student looks on the various campus occasions.

We Goofed

It has been brought to our attention that the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were left off the "Campus Who's Who" in our last issue. They are: Young Republicans—Jim Sisemore.

Young Democrats — Fred Kelly.

For this — our sincere apologies. If we left out any other organization, let us know so that we might make this list current.

Drive Carefully!

EOC Goes Over 1000 Mark

Fall term enrollment at Eastern Oregon College went over the magic 1000 mark yesterday.

Frank Currie, resident of Pendleton and a pre-engineering junior, was the 1000th student to register for classes.

EOC's record enrollment now stands at 1002 compared with 812 last year, representing a 22.1 per cent increase.

Transfer Student

Currie, married, is back to school "on a full time basis." The EOC junior transferred from Portland State, where he had attended evening sessions while holding down a job with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

This past summer he worked in Washington and Oregon for the Bureau of Public Roads. "But now I'm going to devote full time to study," he says.

According to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, EOC registrar, final tabulation of enrollment figures will be Oct. 7, the last day for official registration.

Sophomores Win Honors

There are fifteen sophomres students participating in the Honors Program. The faculty team is made up of Dr. Spear, Mr. Kimbrell and Dr. Badgley. Students and teachers meet in a colloquim each Wednesday afternoon.

The topic chosen for the year is on the Art of Knowing. Through this they will try to develop or discover how man learned to kno from very early history to the present time.

A dozen books have been selected for the group to read. Other texts can be referred to. The study should result in a general pooling of knowldege.

EOC Drama Season Begins Here Nov. 2

"Light Up the Sky" will open the Eastern Oregon College drama season Nov. 2, according to Marvin A. Rummells, assistant professor of speech and drama.

The show is one of Moss Hart's funniest pieces. From his long association with show people he has written a satire on theatre personalities that is both piercing and hilarious.

CAST

Miss Lowell—Margo Cunningham
Carleton Fitzgerald — Dave Slabaugh
Frances Black—Joannie Thurston
Owen Turner—Ed Plass
Stella Livingston—Sharon Hickey
Peter Sloan——Tom Strand
Sidney Black—Leroy Mobley
Sven—Dick Domey
Irene Livingson—Deanna Talbott
Tyler Rayburn—Doug Bashaw
William H. Gallegher—Joe Ston

"Light Up The Sky" is a delightful comedy by Moss Hart. In this show about show people the worst happens. Through a misunderstanding, the cast, director, producer, and playwright think that the show has flopped. This misunderstanding brings out the worst in everyone until the only sober Shriner in town corrects the mistake.

The show within a show takes place in Boston in the cold month of December. When you come to see the show bring a handkerchief, you'll laugh so hard you will cry.

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Be Proud

Oftentimes we voice complaints about our school—we all do it! And oftentimes these compaints have a foundation, yet we really should be proud of our EOC. There is a special grand feeling which we will always remember. Maybe the freshmen haven't as yet experienced it, but the upperclassmen will agree that when they hear the "Alma Mater", a choking sensation comes—one of which they will never be free.

There is, at EOC, a graduate student who has been on several campuses in the West—some as a student and some as a visitor. And he related the other day that he had never seen a campus like EOC. He said that we have a certain something which he has found in no other college. When I tried to pin him down as to just what it was that we had, he said he couldn't explain it—it was just there. He could pinpoint this fact, however! ! ! He said that he had never seen such enthusiasm by the students anywhere. This is something that we should all think about.

Certainly we all agree that there are advantages in attending larger colleges. But these must be catagorized into social advantages, for there are few which can compare with our academic program—glance at the list of professors on our campus and notice how many of them hold their doctorates! ! Lack of social advantages seems large when we are here reading of the activities that students enjoy at Oregon or Oregon State. Yet, how many of us could afford to attend the big dances at $5.00 a person? And anyone who has attended a larger school cannot deny that the number of students who do attend these functions is small in comparison to their enrollment.

So, let's all get behind EOC and stay behind her. Let's be proud to say that we are alumni of EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande, Oregon.

dorion duz

by sue

elections are the big news around dorion nowadays bobbi johnson was selected as house treasurer for senior repersentative to the standards council susan chrisman was chosen the position of representative at large for this council wil lbe filled by addie root new floor representatives include rita chrisman reiba carter saron myers karen stewart and vicki hickox one is yet to be chosen

housemeeting was held the other night where dorionites learned among other things that they were going to help pay for the new handbooks thru dues and were going to be tested on the contents within the next couple of weeks

hall was slightly vacated last weekend as several young ladies went home to relax rough it and get their deer one would be greatly surprised at the broad scope of talent walled within the halls of dorion

question has been brot up concerning dances games or something else with the hunt hall fellows on sunday evenings possibilities perhaps what does hunt think

Officers Retreat At Wallowa Lake

The 1961 officers retreat was held at Wallowa Lake on Sept. 14 and 15.

This year's group consisted of Dean Winters, Dean Anderson, ASB president Don Shore and Mrs. Shore; vice president, Larry Coleman; 2nd vice president, Jim Cornett; secretary, Sharon Myers, business manager, Carol Woodell; and rally squad leader, Peggy Elder.

After arriving at the lake and getting situated in one of the available cabins, Dean Winters, Dean Anderson, and Don and Mrs. Shore tried their luck at some fishing while Larry, Jim, and the girls took a hike to the falls above the lake. That evening Dean Anderson charcoal broiled steaks for everyone.

A business meeting was then conducted in order to discuss plans for the coming New Student Week. This was followed by the traditional gab session which lasted until everyone was so sleepy they couldn't keep their eyes open.

Friday morning everyone was up bright and early and went to the lake. Dean Winters, Dan Anderson, and Don andMrs. Shore did some more fishing. Larry, Jim, and the girls got themselves a speedboat and went out for some water skiing and general fooling around.

That afternoon after dinner, all pitched in and cleaned up the cabin. All last minute details were taken care of and everyone headed for home about two o'clock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Say—what's the matter, boys? than the dears this weekend? You all know that there was a dance put on by the junior class Saturday night. How many of you were there? The girls won't wait forever, you know. A dance with about four couples and a few extra doesn't make a good dance—it only makes a flop. This was the second dance this week that turned out this way. What's the matter? Is there no school spirit around EOC? It's really disgusting to have these social events take place and have so few students take part. Tell you what—I'll be seeing you at the next dance.

We, EOCene girls would like to say "Thank You" for inviting us to your swinging dance last Friday night. We enjoyed every minute of it and are sincerely looking forward to more just like it in the future.

Thanks again, boys!

EOCene Court Girls

For Girls Only

How much do you really know about men? Test yourself on this profile of a typical EOC male.

1. The name other men call him is most likely to be
() Lip
(b) Eck
(c) Hack
(d) Chauncey
2. He is most often found in the
(a) dean's office
(b) tavern
(c)Laundromat
(d) classroom
3. His favorite class is probably
(a) fencing
(b) boxing
(c) photograph
(d) Music History and Appreciation
4. He usually wears a
(a) red vest and Ivy League suit
(b) pullover and cords
(c) wierdo shirt and blue denims
(d) slicker, galoshes and umbrella
5. He prefers girls that are
(a) blonde
(b) brunette
(c) redhead
(d) bald
6. He always has in his hand a
(a) girl's
(b) cigarette
(c) cup of coffee
d) textbook
7. His passion is
(a) playing cards
(b) Playing hookey
(d) playing the violin
8. His secret desire is to become a
(a) hijacker
(b) bookmaker
(c) professional gambler
(d) teacher.

The correct answers for each problem are a. b, and c. If you marked all three for each, you know all there is to know about men. If you marked two, you're warming up to the facts of life. If you marked one, you're learning. However, if you chanced to mark the d's, you may as well get out of school now—this ain't no place for idealists.

NOTICE!!

Campus Smoking Rules Related

Smoking regulations for EOC have been enacted by the Student Council and a Faculty committee, in accordance with Oregon State law. They are:

1) **Absolutely no smoking in the auditorium, on the stage, or in the dressing rooms for dramatics.**
2) **No smoking in classes. This included the Hoke Hall Lounge when classes classos or examinations are being held and includes evening clases as well as daytime classes.**
3) **No smoking in the hallways of buildings.**
4) **Smoking IS permited in private offices or at the entrances and in restrooms of the various buildings where ash containers are provided. Smoking is also permited in the basement of the library.**

Favorite Sayings Of First Family

Favorite says in the firstfamily:
Mamma Rose: Get lost, daddy-o.
Pat Lawford: For Pete's sake!
Ted: I'm all right, Jack.
Bob: Brother!
Caroline: I want my toy elephant!
John, Jr.; Goo!
Jack: Oh, my aching back!
Jackie: Did you have a nice day at the office?

Nat'l Poetry Competition

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is Nov. 5.

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

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

COLLEGE TEACHERS' NATIONAL ANTHOLOGY

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry mss. for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by college teachers and librarians is Jan. 1.

There are No Fees or Charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, **3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.**

"One of the most tactful men I ever knew," says a California manufacturer, "was the man who fired me from my very first job. He called me in and said, 'Son, I don't know how we're ever going to get along without you, but starting Monday we're going to try!"—(The Reader's Digest)

Definition — Efficiency Expert: A guy smart enough to tell you how to run your business and too smart to start his own. — (The Reader's Digest)

Soon after Christmas, Macy's in New York had a visit from a boy retulrning a large doll, which he traded for an arsenal of water pistols. "Who on earth would give you a doll?" he was asked. "My uncle," he replieed patiently. "He always does. He thinks I'm a niece." (The Reader's Digest)

Faculty Notes

Eastern Oregon's enrollment has reached a new peak again this year. This is particularly noticable in the math-scence department.

The increased enrollment in all phases of EOC's math-science department this year emphasizes the need of the proposed new science building.

The calculus class this year has an enrollment of approximately 40 which almost triples last year's figure of 14. The highest previous regitration in this class was in the post-war era when 32 to 35 mathematicians explored the world of calculus.

There is also a record enrollment of freshmen taking mathematics this year with four sections of the new college alegbra sequence being taught. This replaces the previously entitled elementary analysis sequence.

The new program this year emphasizes the modern trend in mathematics. Significant of this is that EOC is the only school in the state offering Recent Developments in Math Education, a fact we can be proud of. This has been initiated into math education programs in some school districts throughout the country and is a complete revision of the present traditional program.

Also, offered for the first time at EOC is differential equations, a sequence which follows calculus.

A new professor has been added in the presence of Mr. Norman Nelson. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Eastern Oregon and has done graduate work at Purdue University. He joins the faculty after having previously taught at Baker High School.

On the program of the Social Science department, which operates through such campus organizations as the International Relations Club, there is a Seminar program slated for October 20th with its theme entitled "Economic Potential of Eastern Oregon." The Seminar, sponsored jointly by Eastern Oregon College and the Oregon State Department of Employment, offers during the course of the day a series of talks by very distinguished guests, discussion periods, and a luncheon at noon in the Hoke hall student center.

Dear Sam . . .

Dear Sam . . .

I'm almost ready to flick it in and come home! The college seems to be in bad shape at the present! ! !

We've had three dances so far and hardly anyone showed up for them. I guess the majority of students here think that their feet are just for the purposes of walking. Maybe they should have a class entitled "The Feet and Their Many Uses." Those brave souls who did show for the dances should be given a medal.

Next in line of silliness, we have a group of clods in Hunt Hall who get the largest thrill imaginable out of throwing fire crackers in the halls. If they'd go to History class once-in-awhile they might learn that the fire crackers are used chiefly to celebrate Independence Day. I doubt if they have that capability in their minute minds.

AND, our student government is going to be about as successful as the maiden voyage of the Titanic if more people don't petition for various senatorial seats.

One bright spot in this wek's muddle is EOC's 19-13 victory over Whitman last Saturday night. The team showed that they are to be reckoned with this season.

Well, it's time to paint rooks again so I'll be seeing you.

Your Discouraged Pal,
Jimmy



EOC COACHING STAFF—Coach Arch Dunsmoir (2nd from right) is pictured with his staff. From left, student assistant coach Phil Miller, assistant coach Ken Cox, and assistant coach Don Campbell.

Mounties Post Victory Over Missionaries

The Mounties captured their first football win in two seasons at Walla Walla Saturday night by defeating Whitman College 19-13. Not only did this victory snap a losing streak, but also added laurels to the record book as a victory against an opponent dating back to 1929. The Missionaries now lead in the series 15 games to 6 for the Mountaineers.

The running and passing of Bill Showers gave the Mounties the needed punch to out man the Whitman team. Showers, about as fast as the hands of a pickpocket on a New York subway, snaked his way through the Missionaries to set up two of the Mountie scores. The third score coming from his rifle arm which is as true as the rifle shot from a skilled hunter stalking a deer.

Whitman hit paydirt first in the game recovering a Mountaineer fumble on their own two yard following a pass interception by Fred Sayre. Four plays after recovering the fumble, Bill Higler scored on a two-yard run. Roger Weber kicked the extra point and Whitman led 7-0.

EOC, not to be denied, came right back to score in the second stanza. Showers ran for 36-yards three plays later putting the ball deep in Missionary territory. Showers went over the goal line from three yards out and Ron Robinson kicked the extra point to tie the game 7-7.

Later in the second quarter Showers once again slashed over the goal line to put the Mounties in front at halftime 13-7.

The Mountaineers scored again in the third period when Ladd McGowan recovered a Whitman fumble on the Whits 18 yardline. Six plays later, Showers passed to Bob Bates in the end zone. The score was now 19-7 in favor of EOC.

The game, never over until the final whistle is blown, the Missionaries put on a display that would be in form with the Sunday afternoon pros. After scoring on a drive starting on their own 27-yard line to make the score read 19-13 the Missionaries put another scare into the Mounties by threatning late in the fourth quarter. However EOC playing even more like the pros came through when the chips were down. Fred Sayre once again was the lifesaver when he intercepted a Whitman pass which might have otherwise made the score read different.

This victory by the Mountaineers may mean they are no longer a pigskin punching bag in the Oregon Collegiate Conference. However they will get an acid test this weekend when they play Oregon College of Education. OCE lost to supposedly tough Linfield 13-7.

Other scores in the OCC teams include: Oregon Tech blanked Grays Harbor Junior College 14-0, Lewis and Clark edged Southern Oregon 28-26, and Portland State lost to Nevada 40-20.

STATISTICS

	EOC	W
First Downs	8	11
Rushing Yardage	108	160
Passing Yardage	40	74
Total Yardage	148	234
Passes	5-8	5-16
Interceptions	5	0
Punts	6-30.3	4-17.2
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	2-20	2-11

Scoring By Quarters:

EOC	0	13	6	0	—19
Whitman	7	0	0	6	—13

ATHELETES FEATS

By DAVID HAUN

Congratulations to the Mountie football team for their victory last Saturday night . . . . . Looking at the size of the crowd for the first home game the football team played this year brings many memories to me. I can remember when I was a student at Ackerman grade school the Mountaineer football team, when they played at the high school field, drew a crowd about the size of the first grade class now in Ackerman. The C of I and EOC crowd is a far cry from what it used to be. I only hope the students and town keep up the support of the team. . . . . By printing time the World will have been in progress. I can't help from reflecting on the feats of Roger Maris. His home runs are truly something to be marveled. But to hear some of the old timers talk about the ball, pitching, ball parks, and the and players themselves you might think Maris was playing in the American Legion League. Almost every day you pick up the sports page you can read where some old Hall of Famer discredits Maris's feat. I guess the old saying, "it is easier to live in the past then in the present" has some food for thought. However, we the public, are partially to blame because we ask for the comparison which is only natural to man's nature. But it still gulls me to see somebody compare the none real with the real. Meaning here to see somebody compare Ruth with Maris. In my own mind I can't see how anybody can make this comparison since Ruth is not able to play in the present with Maris. It seems that we are dealing with an old frontier against a new frontier.

Since I have been on EOC campus I have heard various complaints. One that seems to stick out like a sore thumb is the lack of activities. An activity that might be of interest in sports is intramural football. I have noticed not one intramural football team on campus. Why doesn't somebody start up a touch football league? I know Mr. Jack Kennedy would back me on this point.

Last Saturday was the opening of deer season. Many of the students and faculty members were able to bag their deer. However from many reports I heard there were as many hunters as there were deer.

Last Saturday marked the opening football season for many schools. The scores of some of the games were erratic as the bounce of the football. To me it is always interesting to compare the scores and teams with the pre-season crystal ball gazers. Many of them must have had their mind on something else. But that is the way the ball bounces . . . Good luck, Mountie's, against OCE.

World Series Prophesied

Leaves fall, brisk winds arrive, footballs fill the air, and eager faces, old and new, crowd the campuses throughout the nation. This spells out one thing —fall is here! And this once again brings forth the intellecon campus: rooks, WIMMEN, tual discussion of the little men graduation, booze, WIMMEN, classes, booze, profits, WIMEN, and the World Series.

Every October sports fans take time out from the gridiron wars to bestow valuable knowledge onto the unknowing —who will win the series.

Hence, after gazing into the murky crystal ball and now that I have dug a hole and found a place to hide, I give my million of readers my predictions on the 1961 Fall Classic. So—106 tees off—I consulted with my old baseball associate, Itsa Balk, who by the way, played ball with Babe Ruth. (Actually, Ole Balkey was not on the roster. but he caught a ball that the Bambino hit over Yankee Stadium's left field wall in 1928.) Balkey gives his gilt-edged guarantee that one thing is certain. The Philadelphia Phillies will not win the 1961 World Series. It seems Mgr. Gene Mauch and crew had a slight mixup on scheduling and will not be present this year.

This is as far as he would commit himself so it appears that I will have to face the guillotine alone. While I'm sawing off the limb I sit on, I predict that the New York Yankees will win the 1961 series. I make this forecast on the basis of a few insignificant faces on the present Yankee roster—Mantle, Maris, Ford, Skowron, Berra, Howard—The pitching an power of the N.Y. men seem too much for the inspired Reds to handle. As of Frilday, Sept. 29, M-M and crew held a HR edge on Fred Hutchinson's National League entry 239 to 157. Of this total Maris has contributed 60 and Mantle, cannot rest in peace after getting by this pair. The entire Yankee lineup has swingers that can break up the game in one blow. What other team can have a .350 hitter (Elston Howard) batting 6th?

The N.Y. mound corps is paced by left Whitey Ford (25-4) who undoubtly is one of the best pressure pitchers in World Series history. To back him up they have such hurlers as Ralph Terry (16-3), Roland Seldon, Bill Stafford, Bud Daley and Jim Coates. If this array should falter they have the little fireballer, Luis Arroyo, who has been Ford's "stopper" all year.

Of course, the Reds have some fine players who should make it an interesting series. To their credit they have Frank Robinson (.323, 37 HRs, 123 rbis.) aand Vada Pinson (.343 and a terror on the base paths). Looking at the pitching, Jim O'Toole (19-9), who should start in the opener against For, Joey Jay (21-10) and Bob Purkey form a formidable trio.

Despite the fact that this writer hates the Yankees with a passion, I forecast that Yankee power, pitching an depth will prevail over the tremendous desire and spirit of the Reds. Har-umph!

Mountie JV's Drop Contest

PASCO—Eastern Oregon College junior varsity dropped a 19-6 gridiron tilt here to the Columbia Basin JC JV's here Monday.

Columbia Basin scored twice in the third period to gain a 13-6 lead over EOC. The lone Mountie touchdown also came in the third stanza on a pass play. Tailback Jim Foster threw to wingback Herb Forbes for the touchdown that covered 70-yards.

Coach Ken Cox played all 27 EOC players suited down for the contest.

Next Monday, the Mountaineer JV's will tangle with the College of Idaho junior varsity on the Mountie field. Game time is 4 p.m.

Scoring By Quarters:

EOC	0	0	6	0	— 6
CBC	0	0	13	6	—19

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EOC FAMILY ADDITION—Pictured is the Paul Kelly family, recently moved to La Grande from Ypsilanti, Mich. Kelly is new director of EOC library. From left, Aileen, Kathy, wife Pauline holding Patrice, Paul holding Jane, Bill and Joe. Kelly has his A.B. from Xavier University, and M.S. from Columbia. He has done graduate work at University of Michigan, and was formerly circulation librarian at University of Delaware and Eastern Michigan University. Prior to coming to La Grande, he was assistant librarian at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. (EOC Photo)

A DESCENT TO INTELLECT

And the day of mystery
Beginning.
The sun JUMPS from Oregon
mountains
Like Achillius pulling the heel-
arrow.
ALL students arise clear-eyed
To face the day full face,
Shunning the sloth of sleep.
The Registrar's office floods
With transfer requests into
Philosophy, and requests for
NEW COURSES . . .
(The Meaning of Meaning)
(Life, Death, and Pinchme)
Mickey Mouse is hung,
Effigy and otherwise.
Prayers are said for those
Crushed in the crush
At the library door, and
After a long flight, the glowing
EYE of the box is destroyed.
By popular reaction the basket-
ball
Team returns from Alaska, and
(8$ back to each student body)
The student senate adjournes
To attend a performance of
Shakespeare (S.R.O. ovation).
Students treat with respect
The professors, swooned with awe.
As the flag (starred, reverential)
Ascends, the crack in the
Earth wid ens
The gulf deepens
And EOC crashes into
The bottom
less pit.

Name withheld at request of poet.

Collegiate Catalogue

Dr. M. T. RIFLE,
State Game Reserve

Observers of fauna can note extraordinary specimens within the confines of the state game reserve better known as College Hill. The habits of these animals are peculiar. Individuals may migrate during the summer months, but all band together each fall for the September-June mating season.

The nature lover who goes to College Hill will need a key of identification to distinguish the mutations of collegiates. The following brief descriptions are

Bicepts Brawnus: This male presented for his enlightenment. animal is prompted to his college habitat by a football scholarship. Though his skull may be one of the largest on campus his brain is comparable in size to that of the Jama Man. He will fight fiercely to protect from any rival his steady girl (a Prancer Clamorous, if instinct prevails), has letterman's sweater, and his fine library of comic books.

Prancer Clamorous: This female is on occasion found leading a chorus of gutttural noises in support of a corps of Biceps Brawni when they attack an enemy. It is an intense experience to watch the tirbal dances which she may go through during such a battle.

Activity Franticus: Both sexes of this creature belong to majority of organizations. His attempt to have a finger in every pie is limited only by the fact that he possesses but ten fingers. When demanded to cut down on activities, he willingly gives up studying.

Farmer Transplantus: This curious beast of the wilds has great difficulty in adjusting to community life. He is most easily identified by the bits of dung clinging to his cowboy boots.

Newman Plasticus: This individual is most interesting. Either male or female, it is the first time he has come to the reserve. He is identifiable either by a blue-and-gold war bonnet or painted face.

Eyebrow Gorgeous: This creature possesses all traits desirable in a feminine College Hill resident. She is attractive, charming, and expensively attired. Her previous migrations have ranged as far as Europe in some instances. Her carefully cultivate talents include mating overtures. Caution in observing this exquisite creature is wise, for on Wednesdays, atavis calls her to take on the aspect of a saber-tooth tiger.

Leader Innocuous: This chap is a counterpart to the Eyebrow Gorgeour. His favorite pasttime is listening to his own voice; besides his spaking responsibilities, he often prowls in the campus choruses. He is firm and resolute; he can pass up anything but a mirror. He has his own high standards, including criteria for telling jokes.

Spectacles Studious: An interesting symbol, the honor role, is the ruling passion of this soul. Fellows see little of him, as his nose is always buried in books. Both sexes of this kind are proud of not belonging to any time-wasting clubs.

Coffee Conversus: This type, of both sexes, on occasion is found to have the largest brain prevalent. Research is now being carried out to determine just how empty it is. This animal is easily recognizable by his casual attire and raucous laugh. His pasttime is arguing with a fellow on sex, religion, politics, or any other brilliantly unique topic. His artistic vent in dramatics or writing is an interesting quirk in his nature. The distaste of other collegians has yet to break his bones. Like the Activity Franticus specimen, he has his fingers in many pies, the only difference being that these are chiefly of mud.

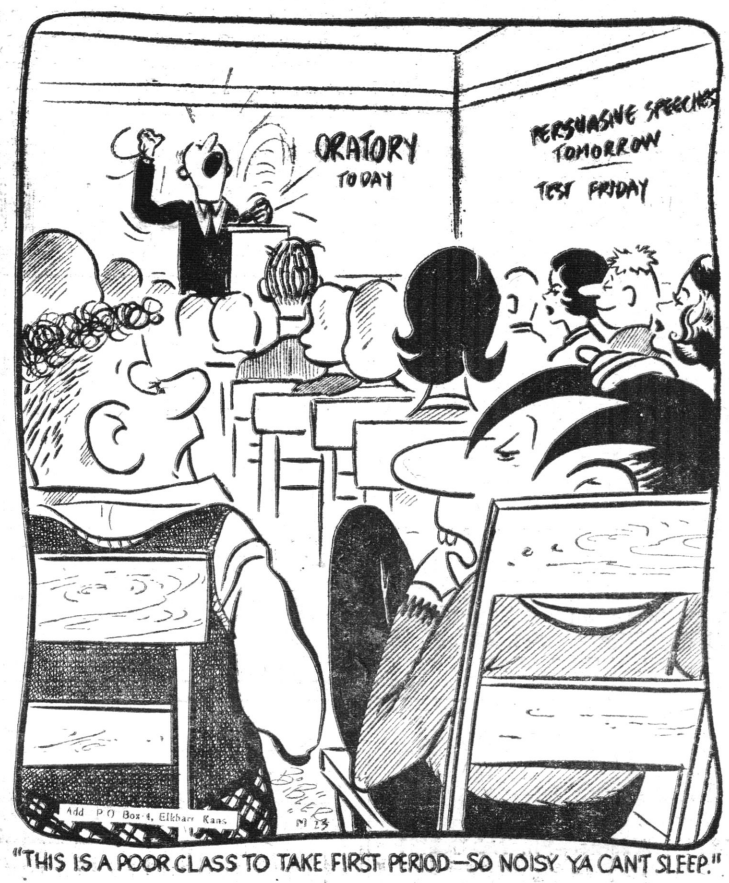
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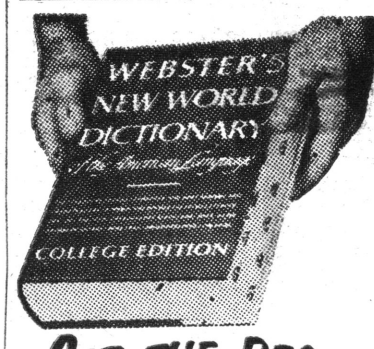
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The following class officers were elected in the class assemblies Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Senior—
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V. Pres., Sue Switzer, Condon
Sec., Ellen Uesugi, Wahiawa, Hawaii
Treas., Gale Coleman, Nyssa

Junior—
Pres., Bill Johnson, Vale
V. Pres., Dick Barr, Union
Sec. Treas., Linda Long, La Grande

Sophomore—
Pres., Dick Oleen, Pendleton
V. Pres., Linda Rodgers, Pendleton
Sec., Sandra Harriett, Joseph
Jim Sisemore, Klamath Falls

Freshman—
Pres., Robin Gerke, Prineville
V. Pres., Betty McClure, Pendleton
Sec. Treas., Louise Solvold, Milton-Freewater

Dorion Hall Alarms Firemen

Fire rising out of an incinerator flue at Dorion Hall Sunday night resulted in the arrival of the city fire truck and eager crewk.

The La Grande fire department responded at 11:03 Sunday night to a call from a woman who gave her address as 804 4th. She was reported to have said that there was fire "coming out of the chimney" at Dorion Hall.

When the fire truck arrived Assistant Fire Chief Earl Edwards was admitted cautiously through the front door which was then relocked behind him. Informed sources reported that Chief Edwards was required to wear a blindfold through the dorm halls, but this was denied by college authorities.

Edwards said that he found one of the halls buried with shredded newspaper, "a space approximately 30 feet long and 2 feet deep, about enough to fill a room, was covered with newspaper." Upon reaching the roof Edwards found that the screen covering the flue was missing and that the paper being burned in the incinerator was rising out of the flu. After inspecting the roof and seeing that the newspaper was carried outt, the fire truck left, leaving the Dorion girls something to talk about as they helped Dusty and Robin clean the rest of the newspaper out of the room.

Hail Students! Get Mug Shots!!

Notice to all students who want their pictures taken. The photographer will be here October 25 and the morning of October 26 for freshman, sophomore, and junior pictures. Senior pictures will be taken in the afternoon of October 26 and all day October 27.

The pictures will be taken in the art gallery in the library basement. Every one who did not have his picture taken during registration is encouraged to do so sometime next Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.

If your picture is not taken at this time, it will not be included in the annual.

NOTICE!!

Attention all students who are interested in the Humanities! The Junior Affiilates of the National Council of Teachers of English are again being organized on this campus. This is YOUR organization for YOUR benefit. Please contact Mr. Hartig or any member of the English department for further information.

Remember, as a member of this prpofession, you should belong to its most important organization!

Drive Carefully!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

6:15 p.m. ..... Serpentine
6:30 p.m. ..... Coronation
7:00-7:45 ..... Rally Parade
7:45-8:30 ..... Bonfire; Burning of "O"
8:00 p.m. ..... Play: "Light Up The Sky"
9:00-12:00 ..... Recreation Night at Hunt Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

9:00-12:30 a.m. ..... Alumni Registration (Library steps)
10:00-11:00 a.m. ..... Coffee Hour (Dormitories)
12:30 p.m. ..... Homecoming Parade—Downtown
1:30 p.m. ..... Football Game—EOC vs. SOC
4:00 p.m. ..... Coffee Hour and Alumni Business Meeting
8:00 p.m. ..... Play: "Light Up the Sky"
9:00-12:30 ..... Homecoming Ball—College Coliseum (Rod Esselyston & Orchestra)

Applications For Fellowships Being Taken At EOC

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to $12,000 are now being received according to John M. Miller, Eastern Oregon College director of graduate study.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained from Miller, who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the foundation by Nov. 1.

S.O.E.A. Hosts Guest Speakers

The Student Oregon Education Association held its first meeting of the school year October 4 in Ackerman Auditorium. The meeting was attended by over 100 students who are in either elementary or secondary education.

The group was privileged to have for speakers for the evening Miss Gertrude Geraets of the Ackerman Elementary School and Mr. Jack Rye of the La Grande Junior High School. Miss Geraets spoke on taching as a profession and the importance of every future teacher to participate to the fullest while in college in professional education organization. Br. Rye spoke to the group on the organization of SOEA, OEA, and NEA and told of the many advantages offered by these groups for teachers.

The next meeting of the Student Oregon Education Association will be on November 1 at 7 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. At this meeting Mr. J. B. Connoway from Linfield College, who is the state EOEA advisor and Mrs. Regina Ewalt, who is consultant for SOEA, will speak to the group.

SOEA meets the first Wednesday evening of every month at 7 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Anyone interested in furtherin their knowledge of education and professional advance is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The advisors of SOEA are Dr. Martha Addy and Dr. Carlos Easley. President of SOEA is Bill McCleary.

John Roberts
Publicity Chairman

ASB Prexy Don Shore

By Tom Strand

Don Shore, the student body president of Eastern Oregon College, is a twenty-one year old Senior holding the most important office on campus. Originally from Boise, Idaho, Mr. Shore has lived in various towns in the Northwest, and graduated in 1958 from Enterprise High School, Enterprise, Oregon. He majors in elementary education and lacks nine credit hours from having a minor in secondary education. Recently he and his wife are the winter custodians for the Island City Country Club.

The duties of the student body president deal essentially with the managing of the school budget and coordinating of student committees. In the future, however, the student government hopes to promote an aministrative evaluation of professors by the students and so-called "grant-in-aide" for student body officers. These are salaries for student body officers which goes toward furthering their educational fund. Both ideas are to be placed before the Senate for discussion.

Mr. Shore's plans for the future are uncertain. The most predominate arrangement at present is to go to San Francisco State to continue his education or to work in California. Which ever he decides the journalism staff wishes him the best of luck and congratulates him on a job thus far well done as student body president.

17 EOC Students In Singing Group

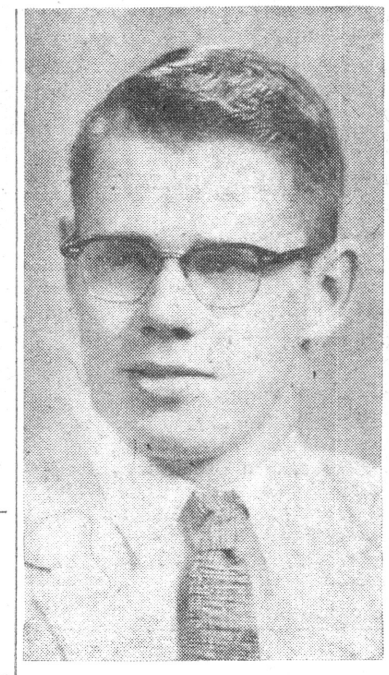
A total of 17 students have been named to the Eastern Oregon College Blue and Gold Singers, select vocal group, according to John L. Cobb, instructor in music and director.

They include Shirley Smurthwaite, Marta Murphy, Carol Hansen, Randi Johnson, Jim Boatman, Jim Cornett, Joe Jarvis, Dave Slabaugh, Dick Clark, and Elizabeth Easley, all of La Grande.

Also Daisy Good, Elgin; Merlene Teasley and Stan Case, both of Pendleton; Frank Conley, Cove; Tom Foreman, Hermiston; Sue Harris, Union; and Peggy Reckman, Grass Valley.

The Blue and Gold Singers are the top student vocalists and are selected to be featured with the EOC Choir.

Drive Carefully!



AL CARR
Co-Chairman 1961 Homecoming.



MERLENE TEASLEY
Co-Chairman 1961 Homcoming.

College Hill Alive With Hunters

Oct 8, 1947 Beacon Reprint:

Campus conversation will soon be filled with campus stories of huge bucks which managed to escape, though mortally wounded. And of 500 yard shots which brought down their fast moving targets. Yes, this is the season when the well dressed men will be 'wearing red hats and rifles, while the popular model of auto will have a buck on each fender.

The La Grande area has unlimited hunting possibilities so we're told, and undoubtedly we shall find many collegiate nimrods pounding the pine needles in search of the wily buck. Reports have already been received that several of the EOC deadeyes have brought home the bacoln and many others know exactly where abuck is hiding, but haveni't had the time to go after him, (so they say.)

The facility rate among the antlered denisens of our forests will seem slight indeed when compared to the death rate of the Saturday classes (Friday afteroon) which will inevitably fall before the onslaught of the hunter: however it has been rumored that some Saturday (Friday) skips may be overlooked if the instructor's frying pans are suitably supplied. (Ed. note; Mr. Johnson please don't flunk Roy Klinghammer for forgetting that venison steak.) (1961 Ed. Note: Dr. Johnson same applies for George White.)

Now Is The Time Get Your Shots

Immunization against smallpox, tetanus and diphtheria. All freshmen are required to have their immunization up to date by the State Board of Higher Education. The uuperclassmen who have not been immunized are asked to please attend to this as soon as possible. The price is $.50 per shot, diphtheria and tetanus being combined. Payments may be made either at the business office or at the office of Mrs. Osterholme (preferably in the afternoon). The three polio shots plus booster shot are available and highly urged.: the oral vaccine is, as yet, not available to the public. Mrs. Osterholme is in her office on Saturdays, 9 - 12:00.

Would the presidents of each organization urge each member to obtain immunization 100%. In this way the entire campus could be immunized with a minimum effort.

Flu shots are available at the nurses office for $.50 per shot. On campus this year we are warned against both strains of the Asiatic flu. Get your shots early and avoid the real thing! !

If anyone notices a sign of infection, colds, sore throat, or stomach distress you are urged to see Mrs. Osterholme at the first sign.

In addition, all returning and transfer students are urged to get their immunization shots. They are to be up to date before leaving campus. You may do this much in behalf of Civil Defense. If there are no Doctors available, you are protected against smallpox, diphtheria and tetanus if you have received proper immunization.

The mobile unit for chest X-ray will be downtown November 1, 2, and 4. See you there.

The Whirlpool facilities have arrived but, as yet, have not been installed: It will be in operation soon.

EOC Now Has 1068 Enrollment

Final official tabulation of Eastern Oregon College fall enrollment Saturday stood at 1068, an increase of 28.5 per cent over last year, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

The figure, compared with 831 for 1960, marks an all-time record for registration at EOC. Of the 1068 students, 605 are men and 463 women.

Dr. Johnson indicated the greatest percentage increase was noted in the pre-professional curriculum with a 40.1 per cent jump. This year 276 are registered in the program compared with 197 for the same period last year.

Oother curricula, with the number of students and percentage increase, include: Secondary Education—274, 35.6 per cent; General Studies (Liberal Arts)—202, 29.4 per cent; and Elementary Education—316, 14.4 per cent.



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Help Make Homecoming A Success . . . Work!

Do you realize that Homecoming is only three weeks away? By this time most of the organizations on campus are busily planning and preparing for the various activities that soon will be coming up. All of us are anxiously looking forward to participating in the gala frills of Homecoming but fail to realize the key word to their success is WORK—diligent work, on the part of each member of every organization on campus. What can you do to make this year's Homecoming a success?

First of all, if your organization is sponsoring a foat, find out who is in charge, where it is being built, and when you can help. Support your organization by giving as much of your time as possible.

Second, there are a number of Homecoming committees that are badly in need of help. The Publicity Committee, for one, is carrying a bulk of responsibility and would appreciate help from anyone who is particularly interested in making posters, signs, or lettering. Also, the freshman class, in itself, is responsible for stuffing the Mountie, making the "O", the bonfire, and the organization of the Sandbag War.It is obvious then, that each of us should ask ourselves "Am I doing my part?"

Our responsibility, however, does not end even with the completion of th floats or committee duties. For th final touch of success depends in ous enthusiastic participation in the planned activities. Why not start now to make this the best Homecoming yet?

dorion duz

dorion women were fortunate to have as their guest at the last guest dinner mrs samson wife of reverend samson of the presbyterian church in la grande mrs samson gave the girls some pointers on etiquette and social conduct

homecoming is of course on the minds of all Berdine landis and joanna chapman are co-chairmen for the dorion float to be in the homecoming parade the girls from the eocene courts will work together with dorion on this another event under surveillance this time of year is the coffee hour for the alums plans for which are being made by ellen uesugi and bev trimble

third floor south elected mary ann turley as their floor representative and not any too soon as house meetings floor meetings and handbook tests are in style at this time

the girls should definitely be commended for their contribution to fire prevention week bring it in with an abundance of water and send it out with a comparable amount of fire the civicmindedness of this group astounds me if the enthusiasm for and participation at such activities is indicative we should most assuredly cheer our mountaineers to victory at all the home football games.

EOC Researcher Talks To Nurses

Don Campbell of Eastern Oregon College talked on the effects of exercise on the cholesterol level at the monthly meeting of the Oregon Nurses Assn., district 13, at St. Joseph hospital.

Campbell presented the results of an experiment performed last year at Eastern Oregon College. He had run the experiment on over 100 students who were engaged in different physical activities. It was found that after running, the greatest decrease in blood cholesterol was shown, while wrestling and weight-lifting, even though perhaps more calories were consumed, showed practically no decrease in blood cholesterol.

Mrs. Jane Garrison, R.N., district 13 president, reported that the meeting was well attended.

An organizational meeting was held to begin organizing the nurses for civil defense. Miss Jane Turner, R.N., Hot Lake, became the head of the nursing branch of civil defense. She will help in organizing the nursing service of the county for civil defense.

The love-struck collegian was trying to reason with his father. "But,Dad," he persisted, "don't you believe two can live as cheaply as one?"

"Certainly," growled Dad. "Right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."

—THE LION, quoted in THE READER'S DIGEST

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The administration has, in the past, made considerable effort to regulate, if not accomodate, student parking on campus. Regulation of parking has now assumed a proportion that is more than unreasonable.

For nearly two weeks, the entire block in front of Hoke Hall has been "off limits" to all parking, for no apparent reason. No work has been done, no noisy equipment moved in, not even a few men characteristically leaning on their shovels to lend hope of progress!.

Can't we students hope for something? Please, ed., push for some action here. I can walk to class—I live only a mile away—but some of us town students would like to park nearer the college.

Robert L. Good.

To the Editor:

As I listen to conversation around the campus, I hear the same thing over and over, "I wish the library was open so I could study." It seems to me that this is a reasonable request for a college student to make.

Most students will agree that the library is open enough during the week for daily assignments, but the long term work such as term papers and research must be done on weekends when the student has time to slow down and concentrate.

The time that the library is not open, but should be, is Friday night, 8:00 to 5:00 on Saturadys and 1:00 to 5:00 on Sundays. In discussing this problem with Mr. Kelly it was suggested that only one girl would be necessary for the desk as the library use could be restricted to reference and study work thus eliminating the need for a full staff of workers. Mr. Kelly stated that this would be entirely reasonable and the cost of the extra hours could be held down to about $10 a week or $100 a term.

One man's opinion is not enough to start the ball rolling. If you think that the libarry should be open more on weekends, stop by and tell Mr. Kelly. He will be glad to receive your comments.

Sincerely
Dick Domey.

P.S. Next issue: "Longer Hours for Hoke."

LADIES!!!

I do not know, as I am a new student on this campus, whether or not you will accept a letter of criticism for publication. However, I feel my case is just so I will take my chances.

If I am not misplaced or sadly mistaken, this college is for the purpose of training the future teachers of our state and nation. I also understand that most of the students here are majoring in education.

My point is this: why haven't the first two issues of the BEACON been devoted, in even a minor way, to this field of learning? I'm sure I'm not the only student who would like to know what's going on in my chosen profession.

Hoping for information, I am,
"A ROOK"

(Editor's Note: Yes, "Rook," we will gladly publish any helpful criticism, and we are happy to do so. If you will take special notice of the column, NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND, appearing for the first time in this issue, I'm sure you will be pleased to note that this is an educational column. Watch it each issue—and you will learn more about your profession.)

'Court Capers'

By ANNA WITT

"The Wrong Side of the Tracks, Skid Row, Dorothy's Mistake, East Side, Hunt Hall Annex, The Village, Merlene Courts and Colleen Courts", are just a few of the names that have been attached to the ten apartments in EOCene Courts which house the overflow of girls from Dorion Hall. It is also known as just plain "down the hill." Which one is the right name? The answer is none of them. So far, this unique group of girls is nameless. But they are soon to be organized and a name will be chosen. Watch the next issue of the Beacon for the revelation.

In case any of you are planning to live in an apartment soon, here is some advice gathered from the experiences of the past month. Apartments 12 and 15 advise against feeding the cats, even watermelon and baked potatoes. The felines seem to return the compliment by tipping over the garbage cans very, very early in the morning. Apartment 14 recommends a fire extinguisher instead of water to put out a gas fire.

Apartment 15 does not recommend drying sheets by haning them in front of the stove. They also warned against leaving plastic purses on them. Apartment 16 highly praised Flora's burnt sugar candy. The girls from apartment 11 also enjoyed it, they said. The girls from apartment 14 teil me that "you can't get a man with a Broom." The girls in apartment 2 turned one bedroom into a real "beat's pad" when the springs and mattress crashed to the floor. They gave it up when the bunk beds arrived.

The girls as a whole asked me to remind you that there will be "open-house" hours during Homecoming weekend. They also want everyone to know that they regard these apartments as their "Home away from home," and the Mrs. Winter's experiment as a whole has thus far been a success.

Campus Cutouts

By PHYLLIS BURNETT

Starting with this issue of the Beacon, an attempt will be made to inform the students of EOC what is happening on other campuses in the rather near vicinity.

For instance, the University of Oregon, better known as the Oregon Country Club, must have recently set some sort of record. Only two students of T.O.C.C. were arrested for drinking in a whole weekend.

The class of "65" at S.O.C. proved their superior brawn over the class of "64", by winning the traditional "pull for freedom." This "pull" is held every year after the orientation week. Had the Frosh lost, another week of servitude would have been inflicted on them.

A sleeping bag, a tooth brush, a pair of bermudas, and a sweat shirt were the only possessions of Dale Lowe, Linfield freshman, as he bicycled 500 miles to school. It took two weeks of hard pedaling from Reno to McMinnville for this dilligent student to finally reach his destination.

Oregon State University has a new organization on which was probably devised by the football team. It is a welcoming committee of nine vivacious O.S.U. coeds, who call themselves the Beaver Belles. This organization's goal is to further the school's hospitality. However, it sems someone has suggested that they also welcome their own team home.

! As we all know, the U.S. has been competing for supremacy in space flight. B.J.C. reported in the B.J.C. Roundup that a lady from Payette, Idaho did her best to help out. It seems her pressure cooker, armed with an eight-pound ham, exploded and ejected its cargo almost 20 feet out into the yard. Its course was directly through the ceiling and roof.

O well, as has always been said, "It takes all kinds to make the world go round."

Senate Snatches

by SHARON MYERS

With Senate President, Larry CSoleman, presiding over the new senate body, the year's first Cabinet-Senate meeting got under way Tuesday evening.

Newly elected senators present at the meeting were:

Freshmen—Lynne Vancil, Jim Garrett, Phil Gray, Bill Showers, Tim Johnson;

Sophomores—Jim Morris, Margaret Cunningham, Adrienne Hansen, Jim Johnston, Ron Cooper;

Juniors—Barbara Olinger, Janet Bond, Dennis Bagnall, Annabelle Tidwell, Karen Rothrock;

Seniors—Bill Ward, Bill Jackson, Jim Grooms, Roger Holm and Greg Baker.

I—Carol Woodell presented the 1961-62 Educational Activity Budget and explained the procedure used in obtaining and filling out requisition forms.

II—Larry Coleman listed some rules to be followed while in senate meetings:

1. No smoking is permitted in the Senate Room during meetings.
2. Each senator will have an assigned seat.
3. Each senator will have to get a substitute and turn in the name of this substitute to Larry for Cabinet approval.
4. Each senator will be given a copy of our new Constitution and will be expected to read it.
5. Each senator will be required to bring a notebook, pencil, or pen for purpose of writing in Senate meetings.
6. Senators will be required to rise when the Cabinet enters the Senate Room.
7. Senators are not permitted in the Cabinet room before Senate meetings.
8. Any issues require roll call vote.
9. A senator wishing to speak will raise his hand and state "Mr. President." In turn, he will be recognized by the President of the Senate.

III—Al Carr reported that Rod Esselton's band will play at our Homecoming Dance and approximate total expenses for Homecoming activities will be $477.50.

It was decided during the meeting that admission to the dance would be increased 50 cents this year—$1.50 singles; $2.00 couples.

After a unanimous roll call vote, it was also decided that a trophy, purchased by the Student Body, be presented to a representative of the alumni class showing greatest attendance at the Homecoming registration.

The theme of the 1961 Homecoming is "Moments to Remember", and an invitation to attend the activities was extended by co-chairmen, Merlene Teasley and Al Carr.

IV—The policy on the cost of typing papers was changed. $.01 will now be charged for every two sheets of typing paper used in the Student Body ofifce.

V—Since there are no rules on Senate policy under the new Constitution, it is necessary, among other things, to organize a system whereby a non-member of the Senate might present his issue to the senate body. Some possible solutions to this problem were suggested:

1. Speaking through a senator;
2. Reserving space near the end of the meeting where non-members might speak;
3. Having privileged speakers and also an order in which they might speak. e.g., 1. Cabinet 2. Advisors 3. Committees.

Larry suggested that rather than making a specific motion on Senate Policy action at this meeting, he would give senators a week to consider and discuss; then this Senate Policy could be taken care of at the next meeting.

Student Suspended By Committee Action

A student has been suspended from EOC by action of the Faculty Committee on Student Personnel, according to an announcement made this week.

The student, Mike O'Meara, Condon freshman, was charged with disorderly conduct and possession of alcoholic beverages.

OTI Defeats Mounts 25-13

Eastern Oregon suffered their second straight OCC football loss at the hands of the Oregon Tech Owls in Klamath Falls Oct. 14, 1961.

A 19-point second quarter splurge gave the Owls the impetus it needed to down the Mounties. This gave them a 19 to 6 first half lead nd they had the game well in hand after the third quarter, leading 26 to 6.

Fred Sayre's 19 yard pass to Lee Wick in the first quarter gave the Mounties a 6 to 0 lead and it appeared for a while that EOC might get their second victory of the season.

However, the Owls were not to be denied and after 10 plays in the second quarter they tied the score at 6 to 6. The drive started on their own 26 yard line with Harvey Graham scoring from the 4.

On the second touchdown for the Owls, OTI went 70 yards in 10 plays with Graham once again crossing the line, this time from the 1. Extra point—good. Owls, 13, Mounties, 6.

Stan Glass added the third touchdown following an intercepted pass from the 3. The victors added one more score in the third stanza on a 15 yard pass play. OTI 25, EOC 6.

Eastern Oregon scored in the final stanza on a 15 yard pass play, Sayre to Bob Bates. Robinson's kick for the extra point was good. OTI 25, EOC 13.

This Saturday, EOC will begin a four-game stand, hosting Olympic College in a non-conference tilt.

STATISTICS

	EOC	OTI
First Downs	10	12
Rushing Yardage	105	224
Passings Yardage	144	71
Passes	12-21	5-11
Interceptions	0	2
Punts	3-30	2-32
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	5	70

EOC	6	0	0	7—13
OTI	0	19	6	0—25

EOC — Wick 19 pass from Sayre; (kick failed); OTI —Graham 4-yd. run (kick failed); OTI —Graham 1 run (Maupin kick) OTI—Glass 3 run (kick failed); OTI—Myers 15 pass from Ransome (kick failed); EOC—Bates 15 pass from Sayre (Robinson kick).

A young lady who had been going out with a young man for more than a year was asked by parents what she thought his intentions were. "I'm not quite sure," she replied. "He's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

WELCOME GIRLS
of the
EOCene COURTS
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE
10TH STREET GROCERY
S.&H. Green Stamps

Hoopers Set For NAIA Tipoff, Nov. 30-Dec. 2

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville (Special)—Eastern Oregon will replace Southern Oregon in the third annual NAIA Tipoff basketball tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 2, it was announced by District 2 chairman, Bob Livingston, following a meeting Oct. 10.

Again Willamette and Lewis and Clark will host this eight-team event, with the championship game, Dec. 2, to be held at the Bearcat gym.

At the same time, district NAIA officials indicated that the annual Leadoff baseball tournament, held in the spring, may be abandoned. Last year's diamond fest was rained out, while rain also interfered with part of the 1959 playoff.

EOC and SOC will alternate as entries in the Tipoff basketball tournament. Last year the Raidiers participated and this time it will be the Moutaineers.

Roy Helser, head of the basketball committee, announced the following plans for this opening cage action: First night pairings at Lewis and Clark will be EOC vs. Pacific at 7:30 p.m., and the Pioneers vs. Portland State at 9 p.m. First night pairings at Willamette will be Linfield vs OCE at 7 p.m., and Oregon Tech vs. Willamette at 8:30 p.m.

The finals will be Dec. 2 at Willamette with the Sponsoring Salem Exchange Club to present the championship trophy. Helser announced ticket prices for this event at $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students at each session, and $3 for a tournament ducat.

Fred Wilson of the baseball committee indicated the Leadoff tourney will be abandoned, particularly after OCE said it would not participate next spring.

It was also announced that Willamette will be the host for the annual District 2 NAIA awards banquet. This event, which honors all-star teams for the school year as well as iiducting members into the district Hall of Fame, was held at Lewis and Clark this spring and at Portland State in 1960.

Livingston, who heads up the local NAIA organization, also announced the committee heads for the 1961-62 year. They are Linfield's Paul Durham, football; ball; Linfield's Roy Helser, basketball; Lewis and Clark's Eldon Fix, track and cross country. Portland State's Howard Westcott, wrestling; OCE's Bill McArthur, swimming; Lewis and Clark's Fred Wilson, baseball; Lewis and Clark's Jim Goddard, golf; Southern Oregon's Alex Petersen, tennis; Willamette's John Lewis, awards; Portland State's Joe Holland, eligibility; Willamette's Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Presidents' Adviosry Council and Don Fair, publicity.

Dicks Predict

Trying to pick a winner in a football game in this area of high-geared offenses and depth-loaded squads is about as hard to do as trying to hunt alligators in the Paicfic Northwest. However, while I'm looking for another meens of existence, I give you the dope:

Midwest

Trying to pick a winner in Ohio State 33, Northwestern 6—Woody Hayes' charges are finally moving.

Houston 14, Cincinnati 7—Future tough foe foe for OSU.

Illinois 16, Minnesota—Upset Special of the Week.

Washiington State 28, Indiana 17—Melin-Campbell combo clicks

Missouri 26, Iowa St.—still tough.

Iowa 34, Washington 6—one of the best despite losing Hollis and Ferguson.

Colorado 21, Kansas St. 0—Hildebrand leads the Buffs.

Michigan St. 27, Notre Dame 17—Don't risk your family jewels on this one.

Michigan 21, Purdue —Wolverines bounce back.

Kansas 20, Oklahoma 12—Bud Wilkinson has seen better days.

Southwest

Texas 28, Arkansas 13 —could be best in nation.

Rice 17, SMU 6—Owls still alive.

TCU 26, Texas A&M 6—surprise team of the SW.

Baylor 20, Texas Tech 0, the three Ronnies lead the way.

South

Alabama 27, Tennesse 7—bowl contender.

Duke 14, Clemson 13—a good way to spend the rent money without waiting.

Georgia Tech 21, Auburn 0—Bobby Dodd has 13 assistants and the biggest line in college.

Georgia 6, Mississippi St. 0—Blueplate Special.

LSU 7, Kentucky 6—photo finish.

Mississippi 42, Tulane 0 —walkathon.

North Carolina St. 15, Wake Forest 8—Gabriel's passes.

North Carolina 14, South Carolina 0—could be a letdown.

Florida 6, Vanderbilt 3—battle of field goals.

East

Army 47, Idaho 0 — Vandals strictlyoutclassed.

Yale 28, Cornell 13—Bullodgs back in the winning column.

Columbia 32, Harvard 14 —prize of the Ivy League.

Penn St. 21, Syracuse 20 —you pick 'em.

Far West

Ducks get another breather.

Oregon 27, San Jose St. 6 —

Oregon St. 26, Arizona St. 13 —Beavers are finally a team.

Maryland 21, Air Force 8 —Terps have it, Falcons don't.

Arizona 29, New Mexico 0—great offense.

USC 22, California 14—Trojans unpredictable.

Utah St. 34, Calorado St. 6—ramblin' reflections.

Utah 41, Montana 0—Utes are one of the Skyline's big 3.

UCLA 17, Pittsburg 14—home grounds the difference.

Washington 22, Stanford 13—Owens' Huskies bounce back.

Wyoming 37, BYU 13—Cowboys are led by Lawson.

EOC 19, Olympic JC 7.

Another win for Archie and crew . Give 'em hell, Mounties!

OCE Defeats Mounts 34-14

MONMOUTH — Oregon College scored three touchdowns in the second quarter to go on to defeat Eastern Oregon College 34-14 in the opening game of Oregon Collegiate Conference play for both teams here Saturday afternoon.

Each team collected one tally in the first quarter. The Mountaineers scored on a 17-yard run by Bill Showers and Ron Robinson kicked the PAT.

Fumbles were costly to EOC throughout the ballgame and a fumble set up the first Wolf score The Mounties fumbled the opening kickoff and OCE recovered on the Mounts 20 yardline. Clayton Ladd went over the goalline from one-yard out and Chuck Carpenter kicked the extra point.

In the second period, the Wolves managed 21 points on three touchdowns. Ladd collected six points for OCE on a one-yard plunge through the center of the line and Carpenter kicked the extra point.

It was now Carpenters turn to score and a nine-yard pass from Chuck Burns to Carpenter provided the tally. Carpenter's extra point was good and OCE led 21-7.

Don Habel plunged through the line from one-yard out to provide the Wolves with their third score of the second quarter. Carpenter's kick was again good and OCE led 28-7 at the end of the half.

EOC Scores

Eastern Oregon came back in the third stanza to score. Robinson gained the score on a dive from one-yard out and kicked the extra point to make the score 28-14.

Oregon College picked up their final score in the fourth period on an eight-yard pass play from Burns to Bob Pennell. The kick by Carpenter for the PAT failed.

The Mounties were without the services of veteran tackle Bob Salter and his absence from the game was sorely missed.

OCE capitalized on three Mountie fumbles and intercepted four EOC passes during the contest to turn several breaks into Wolve touchdowns.

Showers Leads Rushing

Pennell, last season's league leading ground gainer led his teammates to victory, gaining 169 yards in 25 carries for a 6.8 yard average per carry.

Showers led the Mountaineers in rushing collecting 133 yards in 20 attempts for a 6.6 yard average per carry. Robinson carried the ball 13 times for EOC gaining 57 yards for 4.3 yards per carry.

In the passing department for the Mounties, Showers threw 12 times completing three of those attempts, Fred Sayre threw the ball twice and Bob Bates threw once with neither Sayer or Bates completing an attempt.

STATISTICS

	EOC	OCE
Rushing yardage	190	282
Passing yardade	14	40
Total yardage	204	322
First downs	13	19
Passes	3-15	4-10
Interceptions	2	4
Fumbles lost	3	0
Punts	1-36	3-24.6
Yards penalized	10	90

Scoring by Quarters

EOC	7	0	7	0—14
OCE	7	21	0	6—34

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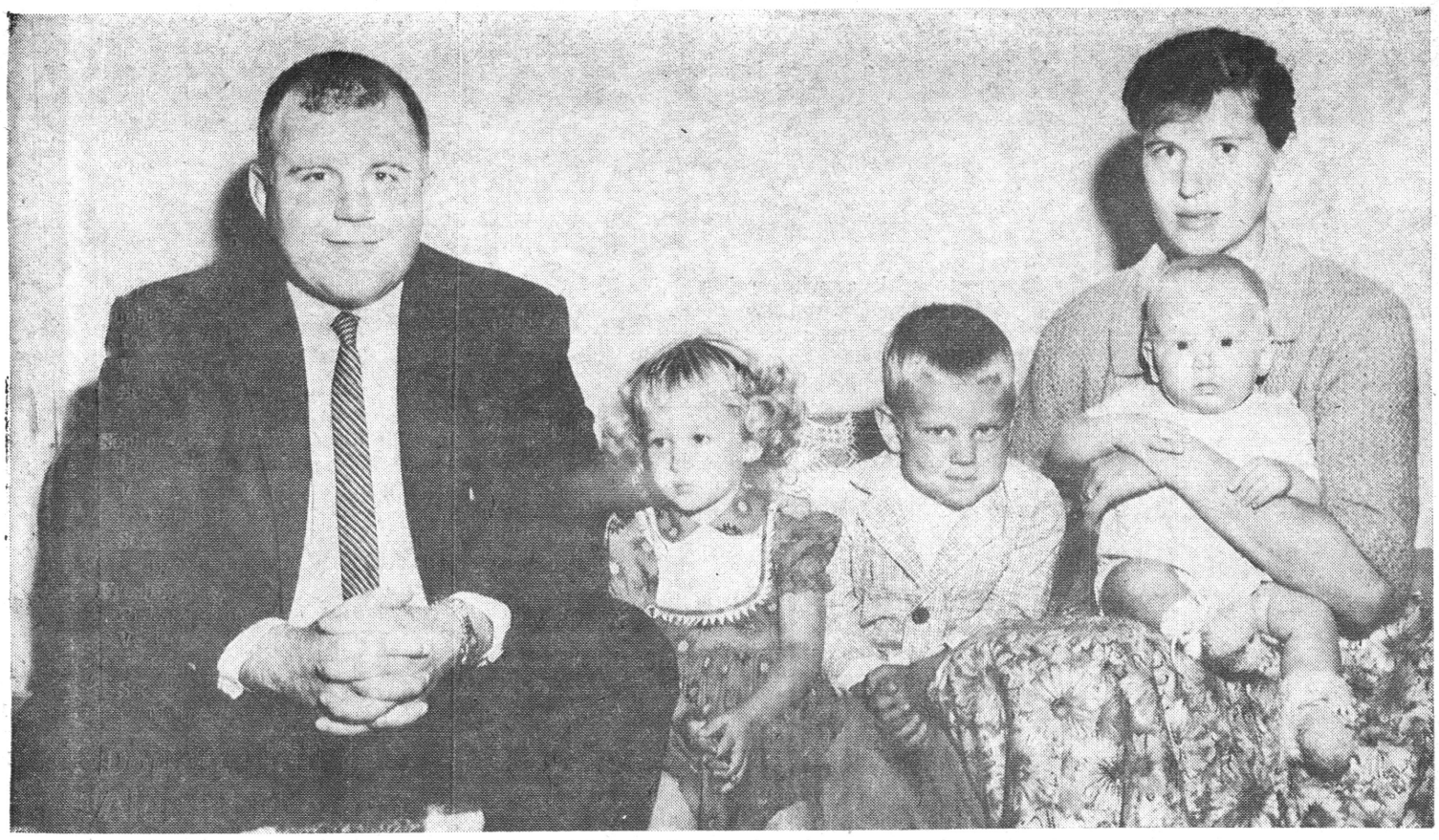


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ADDED TO EOC—Kenneth M. Cox family, new to La Grande, lives at 802 Lake St. From left, Kenneth, Debbie, David, wife Glenda and Larry. Cox, instructor in physical education and assistant football coach, will coach college wrestling. He has B.S. from Pennsylvania State College and M.A. from University of Washington. Ken, who coached U of W freshmen wrestling team to a 11-1-1 record last year, was All Army heavyweight wrestling champion in 1956. (EOC Photo)

A returning Harvard aluminus stopped in Cambridge long enough to visit with a favorite professor at his alma mater—the only Republican professor, he believes, in the Harvard government department. Naturally, he asked the professor what he thought about the depletion of the staff by the Kennedy administration. His professor harumphed and showed the other side of the coin: "Best damned thing that's ever happened to Harvard," he said.
—Neil Morgan, quoted in THE READER'S DIGEST.

Notes From Underground

By Dusty Yevski

I have just returned from a tour of the various vaulted halls of higher education in the state of Oregon, and am pleased to note that the lamp of learning is burning brighter, yet brighter in spite of our learned statesmen and their budget. This situation may singe a few undergraduates in a tender spot (the G.P.A.) but growth always necessitates the burning of dead wood.

Students are prone to grintch about the increased hours and requirements for graduation without realizing that the future excellence of teachers demands that today's students be well prepared. One who desires to join the ranks of a profession of which he can be proud does not cease to study upon the receipt of a degree.

A case in point for the growth of EOC and the dedication of our professors can be illustrated with Mr. Hartig and his new class to be offered winter term. The class, Ed 469 — Reading in High School, 7:30, M-W-F may be taken for graduate credit. Our Mr. Hartig spent his summer vacation studying the teaching of readings at the University of Minnesota.

The purpose of the course is to help make secondary teachers is to help make secondary teachers more aware of the complex nature of reading skills and to acquaint them with the different levels in reading. The premise of the course is that, irrespective of their field, all teachers need background in this discipline in order to help them understand the student's problem.

Well, that's the latest from the education department. I'll try to keep you posted in future issues on advancements in other fields. It's surprising what one can discover when prowling Underground. . . .

The Radioactive Quill

WELCOME, FESHMEN! Thus far, you have, I trust, been welcomed with open arms and readied lipstick. (The former only when the opposite sex is present, the latter only when the beanie is not present.) Speaking of that noble chapeau, do you remember how much your beanie cost you? Do you realize that there was a profit made on that beanie? And that the profit went not to the Student Body, but to the Letterman's Club, which is making a profit from your misery at having to wear that abomniable bit of blue or black upon your bottom's other end?

Seriously, however, it's a good bit of fun. Besides, how else could some of us upper-class-men get close to the sweet freshmen ladies who despise us for our insipid inanities?

Upper-class-men are in a few respects not as much like orges as a few freshmen girls would make out (sic). At the next meeting of the student senate (if you can get in), watch our courtesy, dignity, poise, seriousnesss, and guillibility. Notice that each of us will sit in our assigned seat, that since smoking is forbidden we will forswear that evil comfort (even if the dean won't come to meetings), that we will solemnly eat our ration of Pablum (special formula for advanced kiddie), and that we will, as required by a single officer without our permission, "rise when the Cabinet enters the Senate Room." (Memo to SB Secretary: what happened to the sedan chairs and ermine robes which the Cabinet has, because of its own importance, requested . . . pardon me, required?)

(Note: The author of "The adioactive Quill" will answer all serious questions or challenges directed to him in care of The Beacon. Memo: EWARD to anyone who identifies the author incorrectly.)

Club Notes

The Young Democrats held a meeting on October 10th, and decided to sponsor a queen candidate and build a float for Homecoming. New officers for the club have not yet been nominated, and interested students are urged to attend the next meeting on November 14th at 7 p.m. in Hoke 4 to vote their opinions in this matter of elections.

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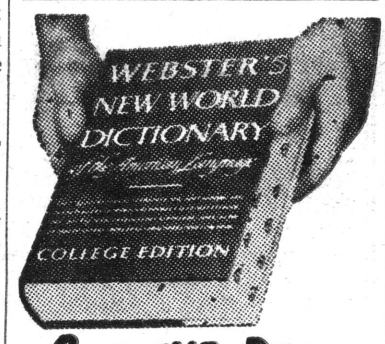
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EOC Homecoming Crowns Peggy



E.O.C. HOMECOMING COURT — Peggy Elders, junior from Pendleton was crowned Homecoming Queen here tonight. Peggy and her lovely court, left, Ellen Uesugi, Wahiawa, Hawaii; and right, Adrienne Hansen, Hermiston, will reign over this weekend's festivities. The trophy Queen Peggy holds will go to the organization having the winning float in the downtown parade preceding Saturday's football game.

Coronation And Dance Festivities Set Tonight

Pretty little, blue-eyed, Peggy Elder, sponsored by the campus I.K's was crowned 1961 Homecoming queen here tonight. Peggy, also this year's Rally Queen, smiled her gracious thanks to her realm as she was seated on her throne. Following the coronation, Queen Peggy was driven through the downtown area. Queen Peggy will begin her rule tomorrow over the traditional parade and football game, EOC vs. SOC.

Homecoming Court Finalists Named

Three lovely young ladies on the EOC campus are finalists in the election for the 1961 Homecoming Queen. The following are the remaining contestants.

Peggy Elder is a twenty-year-old Junior from Pendleton, Oregon and is in elementary education. During her Freshman year, Peggy was elected Sweetheart Princess. She was sponsored by the I. K.'s.

Adrienne Hansen is an eighteen-year-old Sophomre is secondary education. She is also a Sophomore representative to the student senate and vice-chairman of the Young Republicans. Ardienne comes from an army family and has attended school on military bases in Germany. She was sponsored by the Hunt Hall Outing Club.

Insert Homecoming Queen Ellen

Ellen Uesugi comes to us from Iahiawa Oahu, Hawaii. She is in elementary education and a senior at EOC. Ellen is vice president of Dorion Hall and a member of the Sabers. In her Junior year she was chosen I.K. sweetheart. Ellen's campaign was permoted by the Ski Club.

The seven other candidates eleminated during the first election are as follows:

Patty Blackburn of Rufus, backed by Kappa Pi Alpha Rho Tau; Wanda Johnson, Praire City, sponsored by the Young Democrats; Sharon Noyes, native of La Grande and supported by the Young Republicans; Barbara Paris, also of La Grande, backed by Sigma Alpha Chi, Theta Delta Phi; Sue Switzer from Condon and supported by the Sabers; Merlene Teasley, backed by EOCene Courts and native of Pendleton; and Ardythe Wilde from neighboring Union and sponsored by SOEA.

L. Coleman Leads Re-organization of Senate, Cabinet

A senior secondary education major in social science, Larry Coleman, holds the second most important studetn office at Eastern Oregon College. As first vice president of the student body his responsibilities are mainly centered around the senate of which he is president. At the present times having control over all operations of the senate he is working on the reorganizing of the senate and cabinet.

A graduate of Pendleton high school Larry was junior class vice president of '60-'61 before election to his present office.

Future plans include a teaching and coaching position, possibly the service, and eventually work on a masters degree.

Sigma Alpha Chi Initiations Held

Sigma Alpha Chi initiated eight new members in an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon, October 22, at 2:00 in Ackerman Auditorium. Those initiated were: Clara Barrett, Lynne Brinton, Lynne Sato, Karin Stewart, Joanne Thurston, Martha Vance, Judy Ward and Dianne Whitnaugh. Each initiate was charged with the creed of Sigma Alpha Chi, recited her favorite poem and was presented a lovely corsage. Miss Neva Neill and Miss Helen Bliss, advisors, were introduced.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a brief business meeting with Janet Bond, president, presiding; Val Eisminger is vice president; and Barbara Paris, Homecoming Queen candidate, was acting secretary in Bev Trimble's absence. Refreshments were served by Donna Kay Khun and Gwen Calvert.



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AWS Presents Style Show

AWS presented their first style show of the year, Oct. 18, Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The clothes modeled were from the various La Grande stores: Penney's Rosanna's, Top Shop, Ann Johnson, Wards. We should give thanks to these stores for the lending of their articles. Models were various students in AWS, and our credit to the fellows for their help.

Sandy, head chairman, was responsible for the style show presentation. Others who helped make this show possible were: Carol Woodell, decorations chairman; Bill Donahue, sound effects (music); Bev Trimble and Gail Fisher, narration.

It is this organization's hope that this show aided the students in recognizing the "do's and don't" of campus apparel.

1960-'61 Annuals To Arrive Soon

Last year's Annuals are scheduled to arrive here sometime this week or next week. Mary Gray, last year's editor, hopes they will be here by Homecoming.

There might be a very few annuals left over after distributing them to the students who already have purchased an annual. Those wondering about buying annuals should check at the distribution point concerning this.

Policy Committee Meeting Held

There will be a meeting of the Coordinating and Policy Committee on Tuesday, October 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room.

John M. Miller, Chairman.

Social Notes to ASB

By The Social Assembly

If any of you have not as yet picked up your social calendars, you may get one in the registrars' office. As you will notice, the entire year's social activities listed is not complete. We tried to list, as best we could, the activities that were known before er, in any endeavor of this type, school started his fall. Howevthere will always be last-minute changes. You will be notified of these changes via a mimeographed sheet as often as the changes necessitate.

You will also, in the future, be asked to fill out a student survey on the type of activities you, as a student of EOC, desire. In this way, we hope to complete a list of the interests of students on campus before they are voiced in the . . . shall we say ambiguous? . . . column "The Radioinactive Quill".

These are our plans—we hope that they meet with your approval!

'Hey, Look Us Over!'

Hey, look us over
We've got a team;
We've got some rovers,
They're really on the beam.

Don't break their legs, Boys,
Don't kick their shins;
You just don't mess with the Mountaineers
For they have lots of kin—

And they will fight 'til it's over,
Fight for the right;
They'll knock those Raiders
Completely out of sight:

So, just give us a little elbow room
And you will hear us say,
"EOC, we're on our way!"

Mr. Rummells: "That fellow spells atrociously."

Mr. Dorn: "Really, well, that's more than I can do."

Art Exhibit In Library

For those who are interested, there is an exhibit in the college library where there are prints of modern artists such as, Renoic, Degas, Reault¼ Picasso and others. Each prints is representative of the style of the artist and includes wood engraving, methography, and etchings. The college permanent collection was added to by the purchase of several of the prints from this exhibit. The art gallery is open during the day only, the hours being the same as the libaries.

Lorna Johnnaber, who is taking Miss Golzes' place, is teaching in a country workshop at The Dalles. Her particular activities are for the fourth grade.

Miss Golz, former EOC art teacher on sabbatical leave, is in the Art Department at the University of Washington studying advanced weaving techniques, metal design, and ceramics.

Last Chance For Pictures

One last chance!! Because the photographer's equipment broke down Friday afternoon, he will return November 7 and 8 for class pictures. This includes all seniors who could not make it before.

Last week's turn out for pictures was fairly good. Altogether, nearly half of the student body has been photographer. What about the other half?

Don't forget—November 7 and 8 from 9 to 4 in the Beacon-Mountaineer room.

Drive Carefully!

Homecoming Events

Friday:

6:15—Serpentine through the dorms
6:30—Coronation ceremony
7:00—Rally parade
7:45—Bonfire, Burning of the "O", Rally
8:00—Play, "Light Up The Sky"
9:00—Dance and Recreation night at Hoke Hall.

Saturday:

9-12:00—Alumni registration on library steps
10:00—Coffee hours in Dorion and Hunt Halls
12:30—Homecoming parade
1:00—Alumni registration at the game
1:30—Fotball Game—EOC vs. SOCE
4:00—Alumni business meeting and coffee hour at Hoke
8:00—Play, "Light Up The Sky"
9:00-12:30 — Homecoming Ball, Rod Esselyston and his Orchestra. Semi-formal — Corsages optiotal.

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From Our President . . . .

Dear Alumni:

Again we greet our alumni. Both students and faculty join in this cordial welcome. Again you will find pleasant and exciting changes even though you were here as recently as last year. We invite you to explore the new and the changed and to re-visit your old haunts. More particularly, we invite you to renew old acquaintances and cultivate new ones.

You will be interested to know also of our enrollment growth. We now have 1070 students as compared to 834 last year or a 28.3% growth in one year. This gives us twice the percentage growth of the Oregon State System of Higher Education and by far the largest enrollment in EOC history.

As you return, we invite you to enjoy the activities prepared for your pleasure and to have a wonderful time. We are happy you can be with us today.

Cordially,
FRANK B. BENNETT,
President

Hunters Are Here—Are The Elk?

By DICK DOMEY

The elk is a FABULOUS animal. At least that's the impression of the hundreds of hunters who have been hunting him (and her) over the woods and valley of Eastern Oregon. As each one of those eager sportsmen knows, there are many more elk hunters than elk. Anone who was out the first day saw at least 36¼ hunters per section of land.

For about an hour that first day we sat on a comfortable rock along the side of the road and watched the eager chaps driving along the road looking for a camp. Almost every car that passed stopped to ask if we had seen any elk. We always replied that we had seen game, but neglected to add that the game we had seen consisted of one cow elk, four does, 11 blue jays, and 14 squirrels and chipmunks of which 14 got away unharmed.

The fact that we were local residents stimulated some of the western Oregonians, particularly those from that (notorious) metropolis at the junction of the Willamette and Colubia rivers, to ask where was good hunting. With a straight face we consistently told a lugubrious tale of lack of game in the Sped Springs area (where we were hunting) and spoke in glowing terms of the fine hunting in the Ontario area (rabbits.) It may have been unsportsmanlike to send elk hunters on a wild-goose (rabbit) chase, but we referred all western Oregonions to the sage bushes of the Ontario area. By the way, does anyone know if there are any elk over there?

Utterly convinced that the elk exists only in the minds of a game commission that sells tags to gullible seekers of a substitute for expensive beef, we shouldered our elderly Sharps buffalo gun and wandered slowly into the setting sun muttering incoherently about the cold, the snow, and silly fools who try to get something for nothing.

Grande Ronde Symphony Tours Europe

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra has just accomplished one of the most far-reaching ambassadorial and publicity activities of any American visitor to Europe in recent years.

The orchestra departed from La Grande on Saturday, August 19 for Washington, D. C. via Union Pacific Railroad. While in Washington, D. C., the group performed a concert at the U. S. Soldiers' Home and was briefed by the State Department, followed by sightseeing around the nation's capitol.

On Wednesdayo, August 23, the orchestro departed, via BOAC for Brussels, Belgium. via London. Upon arrival in Brussels, the orchestra was met by the European tour manager and the the courier.

Many people both Europe and America have indicated that the success of this tour has been a perfect example of the People-to-People effort suggested by ex-President Eisenhower.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: May we again state the regulations for turning in a Letter to the Editor for publication in the BEACON. They MUST BE TYPEWRITTEN, double-spaced, and signed, the name to be withheld upon request. Each issue we have received letters in longhand—three this issue. This is to serve as OFFICIAL NOTICE that in no further issues will a letter be printed unless it feets the above requirements.
Letters To The Editor col ed ---

To the Editor:

In the last issue I discussed the possibility of longer hours for the library on weekends. This isssue I would like to look into the question of longer hours for the coffee shop.

During my two years here at EOC I have heard many times the fact bemoaned that the majority of our students are "suitcasers," here five days a week and gone every weekend. Although I have heard many complaints about this fact, I have heard little of anything being done to help alleviate this situation. The excuse most students give is that there is nothing to do on campus over the weekend. This is in my estimation a legitimate excuse (reason). Friday afternoon at 4:00 everything on campus is closed down tight. Now I have a suggestion.

Why couldn't Hoke Hall stay open on Friday nights, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon and evening? Granted when we have a ballgame or dance the coffee shop is open from 9:00 to 12:00 — that is WHEN we have an activity. The reason most people give for closing Hoke is "the help has to have a day off." I will agree this is only reasonable, BUT, what stops the Business Office from hiring student help to run the fountain? The money taken in would certainly off-set the expense. Who knows, Maybe some of the students will stay on campus and study if we can get the library and Hoke to stay open on week-ends.

It's worth a try, anyway.
Signed, Dick Domey.

Editors:

Re: longer library hours. Am in full agreement. As a one-time commuter I know whereof I speak. If they could be extended, particularly on weekends, it would be a great help to outof-town students who can't always be there at the right time. It's worth giving serious consideration, and I say "three salaams" to D. Domey for his astuteness in calling attention to this condition.

Ladies:

The BEACON should be a vital part of campus life. It should serve to educate those wno work on it. It should stimulate vigorous discussion among all of us who are just beginning to learn the obligations of responsibility. From the issues I have setn this year, the BEACON's content ranges from coed dorm gossip to academic news. I assume it will feature campus politics prominently —also campus controversy. But the paper can have still another function—it can act as a sort safety valve in situations of student excitement, il such situations ever arise. (Do they? As a freshman, I don't know.)

I suppose that the power and independence of a college paper varies with the caliber of the editorial staff and the amount of money it controls. Since papers are usually student-suported, they feel they have a captive audience, and are inclined to become perfunctory, easy-going, even sloppy in their news coverage. From the large list of reporters on your editorial page, you should be able to produce some first-rate reporting. I hope that with the evolution of good news coverage you can really do something in shaping, or at least touching campus views.

(Please Withhold Name)

Letter to the Editor—

I would like to place the following ad in the BEACON. ATTENTION! - Contributions are now being taken to bring Elliott Ness to EOC to investigate the Student Senate. Interested parties are urged to send their checks to the John Barf Society, in care of the BEACON. Please advise me on your policy—

Signed:
Pseudo Joe College.

Dear Editors:

One of the things I'd like to see (among several) in THE BEACON would be a column on world affairs — significance of particular not, how about expanded coverage events, if it is at all feasible. If not, how about expanded coverage of politics with a newsy column for YR's and YD's. Dorion has their "duz", Court has their "Capers"; why not a couple of columns for the Republicans and Democrats? I am aware you already carry their meeting news, but I'd like to see some news from each body, say, on the next Oregon gubernatorial race. I've heard all kinds of people proclaimed to be staunch members of one or the other, so maybe it would be of interest.

'Court Capers'

By ANNA WITT

Things have really been hopping on college campuses lately. For instance, it seems one of the men's dormitories at Lewis and Clark College was missing a phone. The dorm reported that its phone service was ended rather abruptly one evening. Someone "lifted" this handy communication piece! The only clue left behind was the ominous-clipped cord. Odd—some people really have vivid imaginations.

This advice was given freshmen at Western Washington College on "how not to look like a freshman."

"Drink coffee in the coffee shop, not coke, and don't make faces. If you must drink coke, pour it into your coffee cup. As long as you squelch its foam and bubbles and keep your hand over it, no one will notice." Wonder how effective this advice was? Most upperclassmen like to think they can always tell the rookie.

SOC recently made a review of past fashions in the college paper The Siskiyou. Here is the report: "Skirts were worn two inches above the ankle. Wool long underwear was worn all year long. A bathing suit was accepted only if it covered the whole body and had a short skirt. A party dress was a long sleeved, full length, and high collared boufant gown. Bloomers were worn for everyday. A face-hiding bonnet with a heavy net was used to complete Sunday-go-to-meeting outfits."

Compared to today's short skirts, sheer nylons, revealing swimming suits, "figure grabbing" evening dresses, bermudas and sawed off jeans, one can notice quite a contrast. However everyone will probably agree that along with the fast changing ages, a well needed advancement in women's dress has been made.

An unfortunate transfer student at the U. of O. was nonchalantly riding his bicycle around campus when he ran into an obstacle—THE CURB! ! It seems that at his previous "institute of higher learning" asphalt ramps were provided for such mechanical pieces of motivation. The poor fellow was quite indignantly pictured on the front page of the Emerald. His sprawling body seemed to be in a state of mortal embarrassment. But then, who wouldn't be mortified to know he was finally going to "hit" fame in such a manner?!!

Well, so much for this week's chatter. Heaven only knows what will happen next! !

Caucas Confab

By GREG BAKER

Primaries are just around the corner. Many times this is obvious, through the unfortunate fact that politicians are notorious for increasing and enlarging their opinions when they feel the time is right. A golden rule of election winning is exposure, and some sly politicians develop opinions on all issues regardless of what he knows about them or how much he is actually interested.

It seems our hold over from boy's state convention, Governor Hatfield, is politically hotter than a two dollar pistol. Most of the voices this writer hears predict an easy victory of his re-election and some go so far as to foresee tickets such as Rockefeller for President and Hatfield for president in '64. In the unorthodox world of getting the vote nothing is completely predictable and not to be discounted are the strength of Hatfield's opposition. One of the impressive candidates who will struggle for the democratic nomination will be Robert Y. Thornton who announced his candidacy recently. Thornton hails from his present office of Attorney General and with a good ring to his name can show some power. His first shot at Hatfield was fired in the following statement: "It is no secret," he declared, "that for the past three years our present governor and his state-paid campaign manager Travis Cross have concentrated their time and attention not on the governor's job here in Oregon, but of devising stunts designed to produce a steady flow of publicity to glamorize Mr. Hatfield and elevate him to higher political office."

Other democratic hopefuls are State Sen. Walter J. Pearson, Portland, and Howard Morgan, a member of the Federal Power Commission and ex-Oregon Democratic state chairman. One potential candidate who with the right amount of exposure and public appearance could come booming up is Robert Duncan, Salem's speaker of the House. Duncan is governmentally smart and quite articulate. His problem rests mainly in lack of public knowledge of whom he is and what he is doing.

It seems we will always wonder about a senatorial race between the young handsome governor and the proud veteran of many political wars, Wayne Morse. Actually no one envisioned Hatfield making this move any way. The Republican who did get bamboozled into this race is Sig Unander, Portland attorney. Unander is the kind of a Republican who can afford a Cadillac, but drives a Chevrolet to show constituents that he is one of the common herd. (note EOC will host both More and Unander in the near future). This phychology of Unander's is very poor. People of moderate means do not look down on wealth, in fact they often times respect the man who has such and does not deny the fact for votes of the middle class. Illustration: Secretary of State Howell Appling who drives an Eldorado and doesn't give a damn who wnows it. At any rate Morse can leave his suitcase packed for a return trip to the Senate. More slants next time, right now I'm a Democrat who is looking for the Republican who said the New Frontier is, "out where the waste begins."

Overhead in Mr. Bailey's Math III class:

Mr. Bailey: "What is ratio?"

Dusty H. "Ratio is proportation."

"Well, what is proportation?"

"Proportation is ratio."

"Then what are ratio and proportation?"

"I can only answer one question at a time."

Olympic J.C. Dumps EOC 18-7

Eastern Oregon College suffered their second consecutive football loss two Saturdays ago to Olympic Junior College of Bremerton, Wash., 18-7, in a non-conference game.

Both teams were plagued by the weather and mistakes. However, the Rangers from up north seemed to capitalize on every break. The Mountaineer's on the other hand seemed to be as cold as the weather was outside. Once again fumbles and penalties were costly to the Mounties. Two EOC fumbles resulted in Olympic touchdowns and penalties halted any serious Mountie offensive attack during the second half of play.

Jumping off to an early 7-0 lead in the opening minute of play of the second quarter, Eastern Oregon appeared to be on the way to a victory. But, a cold, snowy night proved to make the difference between victory and defeat.

The Mountaineers were given the first scoring opportunity but failed to capitalize on it. Kicking-off to open the contest, an EOC gridder recovered an Olympic fumble on the visitor's 20 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Bill Showers moved the ball down to the 15 yardline but on the next play, EOC fumbled and the Rangers of Olympic College took possession of the ball.

Neither squad was able to move the ball effectively until late in the period when the Mounts took over on their own 43 yardmark. With the running of Showers, Steve Everitt and Ladd McGowan, the Mounts were able to move down to Olympic's 33. There a Mountie fumble gave the ball to the Rangers but immediately Olympic fumbled and Gordon Meyers recovered for the Mounts on the Ranger 10 yardline.

Two plays later, Showers raced into the endzone on a five-yard run to give EOC a 6-0 lead. Ron Robinson's kick for the PAT was good. The score came with 2:31 gone in the second quarter.

However it wasn't long before the Rangers struck back to come within one point of the Mountie's. Once again it was a fumble that gave the men from the North the ball on their own fifteen yard line. They marched from here to score. The scoring being climaxed by a forty yard pass play. The PAT failed leaving the Mountaineer's out in front at intermission.

During the second half the football playing was completely dominated by the Rangers. They were able to score in each of the last two periods.

STATISTICS

	EOC	OJC
Rushing Yardage	126	212
First Downs	10	13
Passing Yardage	90	112
Total Yardage	216	324
Passing	6-14	3-9
Interceptions	0	1
Punting	4-30.5	3-14.3
Fumbles	6	3
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Penalties	7-70	3-35

Scording:

OJC	0	6	6	6—18
EOC	0	7	0	0— 7

EOC—Showers 5 run (kick Robinson); OJC—Varjas 40 pass from Price (kick failed); PJC—Sarin 1 run (run failed); OJC—Hurley 63 pass from Price (run failed).

Football's 'Vital' Statistics

Eastern Oregon College statistics following five games:

RUSHING:

	TC	Yds	Ave
Showers	107	385	3.6
Robinson	34	107	3.1
McGowan	32	73	2.3
Williams	5	20	4.0
Everitt	4	12	3.0
Forbes	12	10	.8
Sayre	3	3	1.0

PASSING:

	TD Pass	Att.	Com	Gain
Showers	1	50	20	193
Sayre	2	13	8	130
Williams	0	4	0	0

PASS RECEIVING:

	Caught	Yds.	TD
Bates	9	135	2
Oliver	5	72	0
Snook	4	43	0
Wick	2	36	1
Williams	1	14	0
White	2	13	0
Robinson	1	8	0
McGowan	1	5	0

PUNTING:

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
McGowan	3	117	39
Robinson	22	686	31.1

SCORING:

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Showers	4	0	24
Bates	2	0	12
Robinson	1	5	11
Wick	1	0	6

Eastern Oregon College Basketball Schedule 1961 - 1962

November 30, December 1, 2 — N.A.I.A. Tip-off Tournament.

December 5 — Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa.

December 8 — College of Idaho at Baker.

December 9 — College of Idaho at La Grande.

December 16 — Whitman College at La Grande.

December 18 — Broder Canning Co., Lethbridge, Alberta.

January 2 — Northwest Nazarene College at La Grande.

January 5 — Southern Oregon College at La Grande.

January 6 — Southern Oregon College at La Grande.

January 12 — Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

January 13 — Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls

January 19 — Oregon College of Education at La Grande.

January 20 — Oregon College of Education at La Grande.

January 26 — Portland State College at Portland.

January 27 — Portland State College at Portland.

January 30 — Whitman College at Walla Walla.

February 2 — Southern Oregon College at Ashland.

February 3 — Southern Oregon College at Ashland.

February 9 — Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande.

February 10 — Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande.

February 16 — Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

February 17 — Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

February 23 — Portland State College at La Grande.

February 24 — Portland State College at La Grande.

Dicks Predicts

Once again it's time to give my faithful (?) readers the hot dope right off the wire. From the looks of this week's battles, I'll probably be head stick man in the popsicle factory when it's once again time for this column to appear.

Oct. 21 results: 33 right, 6 wrong — 85%! (Pretty lucky, but I'm letting the banner fly high while I can!)

MIDWEST

Michigan State 23, Minnesota 20—could be an upset.

Iowa 17, Ohio State 10—another tough one, but look for the Hawkeyes to bounce back.

Purdue 21, Illinois 0—Boilermakers are always tough.

Northwestern 31, Indiana 0—Hoosiers strictly outclassed.

Michigan 22, Duke 12 — Bernie Macrae leads Wolverines.

Colorado 21, Missouri 13 — Buffs are quite a crew at Boulder.

Kansas 35, Nebraska 6—walkathon.

Oklahoma 19, Kansas At. 7 — First win of the season for Bud Wilkinson.

Notre Dame 27, Navy 19 — Fighting Irish hit the win column again.

SOUTHWEST

Texas 37, SMU 0 — a breather for the Longhorns.

Rice 14, Texas Tech 0 — Owls bounce back.

Arkansas 15, Texas A & M 8—Alworth the difference.

Baylor 7, TCU 6 — back on the winning track.

SOUTH

Alabama 34, Mississippi St. 3—Crimson Tide is one of the best.

Mississippi 17, LSU 9 — Blueplate Special.

Georgia Tech 13, Florida 3 — biggest line in college.

Auburn 7, Wake Forest 0—tough defense.

Penn St. 22, Maryland 21—State will get this one by their ole grind it out method.

Clemson 17, Tulane 6 — Green Wave has no offense.

West Virginia 27, George Washington 8 — Mounties are rebuilding.

Kentucky 13, Florida St. 3 — all State has is a field goal kicker.

N. Carolina St. 27, Mississippi Southern 0 — Gabriel, blow that horn!

Tennessee 14, North aCrolina 7—Vols single wing clicks.

South Carolina 16, Virginia 6 — stimulated by win over Maryland.

Miami 14, Georgia 6 — Bulldogs not used to lights.

EAST

Army 31, Detroit 13 — and the Caissons go rolling along.

Iowa St. 19, Boston College 6—trip not in vain.

Princeton 27, Brown 0 — Tigers just too much.

Columbia 20, Cornell 7 — Lions move along.

Harvard 13, Penn 12 — watch out here.

Yale 28, Dartmouth 20 — could be a letdown.

FAR WEST

Oregon 13, Stanford 0 — could be worse if Renfro is back in action.

Oregon State 33, Washington St. 13 — Beaver's Homecoming and Terry Baker runs wild.

Washington 13, USC 12 — Owens' teams never give up.

UCLA 20, California 12—Bruins can smell roses.

Wyoming 15, Arizona 8 — best in the west.

Utah State 45, BYU 13—second best.

Utah 26, New Mexico 7 — still alive.

Arizona St. 19, San Jose St. 6—must stop Gallegos.

Colorado St. 13, Air Force 9 — Upset Special of the Week.

SOC 19, EOC 13 — Watch out, Red Raiders, the Mounties are always fired up for Homecoming!

Drive Carefully!

Vikings Tromp Mounties, 27-7

Portland State's Vikins, led by their little speedster, Billy (Bye-Bye) White, defeated EOC 27-7 on the Mountaineer Field Saturday, Oct. 20.

White, a dazzling sophomore halfback from Roseburg, was virtually unstoppable, gaining 189 yards in 23 carries. Just when the Mounties had taken command in the game on a 25 yard run by Hal Williams early in the game, Bye-Bye broke loose for 55 yards and the score read 7-7 with less than 4 minutes gone in the game.

The Mounts touchdown came on the old famous statue of liberty play. Bill Showers giving the ball to Williams. Ron Robinson kicked the extra point.

With just 45 seconds remaining in the first half, the Viks scored on an 11-yard gallop by Jerry Humphries. Halftime score: PSC 14, EOC 7.

In the third quarter, Bob Grant hurled a 15 yard pass to Gary Weber, good for another TD. The PAT failed, but the Viks had a commanding 20-7 lead.

The final PSC tally came on another Grant pass, once again 15 yards, this time to Hamblet. The PAT was good, final score: PSC 27, EOC 7.

The Mounties put together several other scoring drives, but it seemed just when their running game was clicking, a PSC interception would halt the drive. No less than 4 EOC aerials ended up in PSC hands. Enough Said!

STATISTICS

	EOC	PSC
First Downs	11	21
Rushing Yardage	196	283
Passing Yardage	41	113
Passes	4-19	8-17
Interceptions	0	4
Fumbles	2	6
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Punts	2-26	1-19
Penalties	2-20	1-5

Scoring:

Portland State	7	7	6	7—27
Eastern Oregon	7	0	0	0— 7

EOC — Williams, 25 run (Robinson kick); PSC — White, 55 run (Humphreys kick). PSC — Humphreys, 11 run (Humphreys kick); PSC — Weber, 15 pass from Grant (kick failed); Hamblet, 15 pass from Grant (Humphreys kick).

Drive Carefully!

EOC JV's Stage Defensive Battle; Play To 7-7- Tie

EOC J.V.'s played to a 7-7 tie against the Columbia Basin Junior College Reserves last week. The game, more of a defensive battle than an offensive show, was played to a standstill. Both teams playing to a scoreless first half broke loose to score in the last half. EOC J.V.'s scored first in the third quarter. Jim Fosters threw 20 yards to Bob White for the score. However, Columbia Basin came right back in the fourth quarter to tie up the score.

The EOC J.V.'s to date have won 1, lost 2 and tied 2. They complete their schedule today against the Washington State Penitentiary. The Washington State boys have a couple of Little All-Americans who have received "scholarships" from the state of Washington for their type of work in that state. The competition against the Pen boys should develop into "riotless" ballgame.

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MAKE-UP FOR "LIGHT-UP"—Deanna Talbott (left) anl LeRoy Mobley get set for lead roles in Eastern Oregon College production of Moss Hart drama, "Light Up The Sky." Production begins three-night run in EOC theatre, Thursday, with curtain time at 8 p.m. (EOC Photo)

Sock And Buskin Presents...

"Light Up the Sky" now playing at College Theatre.

"Light Up the Sky' 'is the name of the 3-act comedy written by Moss Hart, currently being played at the College Theatre by the Socking and Buskn.

The comedy revolves around a group o f New York theatre folk who attend the opening of a new play in Boston. The leading actress, the backer, and several others, are in seventh heaven at the prospect oof a tremendous success which they hope for in the work of a young unknown writer. Gathered in a hotel room, these people go through their paces with tremendous gusto and many exhibitions of temperament. The opening of the play, which is a very earnest and experimental work, is such as to lead the cast, director, and backer to believe it a flop. Instantly they turn against themselves, the production, the author, and proceed in an attempt to destroy themselves and all their former hopes. It turns out, however, that in spite of the curious reception by the first audience, the play has made a deep impression and when news spread that the reviews are on the whole favorable, the tables are turned. But the playwright who has suffered from all this decides to leave the theatre. After much persuasion, though, he is still disgusted with the shenanigans of these people, he turns on them and lays down the law.

The EOC cast is as follows: Miss Lowell, Roberta Rowe; Carleton Fitzgerald, Dave Slabaugh; Fances Black, Toanne Thurston; Owen Turner, Ed Plass; Stella Livingston, Sharon Hickey; Peter Sloan, Tom Strand; Sidney Black, Le Roy Mobley; Sven, Dick Domey; Irene Livingston, Deanna Talbott; Tyler Rayburn, Doug Bashaw; William H. Gallengher, Jon Ston; a plain clothes man, Gus Boyd; Shrines, Bill Moragne, Steve Straughn, Clifford Drew.

The curtain is rising at 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night do attend this play and see fellow studetns in action.

WRA Active

Members of the Women's Recreation Association were very pleased with the success of the Sadie Hawkins Dance they sponsored. Besides the dance, the W.R.A. has been holding intermural volleyball games. The team standings are as follows:

	WON	LOST
Co-eds	2	0
Question Marks	1	0
Cheetahs	0	1
Spykettes	0	2

The next game will be between the Question Marks and the Cheetahs.

The Radioactive Quill

Pseudo Joe College

The Radioinactive Quill has received some comment on last issue's column most of which centered about two themes. The first was that since our present form of student government is in a developmental stage, we all need to work together towards a great goal: perfect government. So let's all neglect the trivia of college (e.g. studying) and get to work! (Let's not forget to have fun, though: our highest hope is hedonism!)

The second theme was a personal attack (to the effect that I take my own ration of pablum, so that after a few years of the regular I might advance to the kiddies' formula). This is probably a fine thought. If everyone on campus was on a steady diet of intellectual pablum, there would be none of this nasty nonconformism or disagreement. Wouldn't that be peachy keen? In fact, let's put the whole world on Metrecal-for-the-Mind, and we can all return to our Brave New Womb.

It is the policy of The Radioinactive Quill to refer its readers to interesting literature. Thus, I urge you to consult EOC's new college humor periodical known as the Student Senate Meeting Minutes (last uproarious issue published October 17). In the "corrections," note that "the profit on two sheets of typing paper for $.01 is $1.63 instead of $1.73." Now that is just too bad. The profit is only 16,300 percent. . (Memo: does this profit help pay for the Cabinet's robes and sedan chairs?) Note also in the section on Old Business that although the Nine Ultimatums of the Ultramodern Ultracabinet were spoken of, there was little apparent challenge to them. (Senators have learned a principle of college students: accept authority unquestionably.) Also, that the Senators have agreed not to allow the horrendeously evil habit of smoking in meetings, since such corruptness might indicate a lack of respect for the Ultracabinet. (Of course, they have to have some kind of respect. They cannot speak in meetings unless asked a direct question, so they won't cofe to meetings unless they are handled with kid or perhaps kiddie, gloves.) We Student Bodies wish to commend you Senators for your sound thinking and upright living? All Hail!

On the second page of the Senate Scandal Sheet is recorded a discussion of "breaking EOC tradition" by changing or doing away with the sand-bag war of Homecoming half-time. This brings up the question of the whole miserable business of freshman hazing. The purpose of this tradition was supposedly to exclude freshmen from full acceptance for a time. Then, they were to prove themselves in some manner, in order to gain acceptance (which we all obviously need). Now, what do we do at EOC? We haze the GIRLS, and then let the BOYS do class! In short, freshman hazing had been degraded to the point at which its purpose is to get "upper-class" men's hands on freshman cuties, and to work off some excess energy upon the football field (at dire peril to sound bones and untorn clothing and skin). Also, the sand-bag war amuses the spectators at half-time. Right! Who wouldn't laugh? And next year, the whole ludicrous business will appear again, without purpose, without meaning, and without a satisfactory conclusion. So why worry about "breaking EOC tradition," when that tradition is ludicrously meaningless? Freshmen of EOC, unite! Refuse to participate in the sand-bag war and engage in a real class struggle where it belongs—in the classroom.

Let the ruling classes tremble at a Commufreshman revolution. UNITE! You have nothing to lose but your beanies! And the "upper-class" men their childishness. If possible.

It should be noted that the opinions of this columnist do not necesaarily reflect the editorial be certain thoughts which will be certain thoughti wsics will, nowever, be printed as a Letter to the Editor and signed by myself: Pseudo Joe College. (Thanks are due for this week's plagiarism to Karl Marx and his host of freddy angels.) —P.J.C.

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THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY READIED

The 16th Annual Thanksgiving Assembly is scheduled for next Tuesday, 10:30 A.M., November 21st. Taking for its theme, "Be Thankful for Our Northwest Wonderland," the College Band will furnish special music, which will be followed by Dr. Don Hunter, Department of Visual Aids, University of Oregon, and his famous and colorful program of color spectacular in stereophonic sound.

Dr. Hunter has divided his program into several parts among which are: bounties of our earth through the eyes of a visitor from outer space; scenic pictures and moods of Oregon; a visit to ur National Parks; and sounds of the past.

The assembly program is arranged by the College Interfaith Fellowships. Classes which normally meet on Tuesday, November 21, at 10:30 A.M., will meet on Wednesday,, November 22, at 10:30 A.M.

Meet Your ASB Officers of '61-62

Do you, as a part of EOC, know your student body officers? If not, there is no time like the present to get acquainted.

Sharon Meyers, ASB Secretary, hails from Baker, Oregon. She is a sophomore, majoring in Elementary Ed. Sharon has numerous interests and because of this she is an active person on campus, to be found anywhere from the student body office to marching with the band in the Veteran's Day parade or riding on the Saber float in the Homecoming parade.

The ex-Miss Baker is one of the selected few to take part in the Honors program. This is to prove that beauty and brains do go together sometimes.

Sharon is a busy girl and this can be seen by noting a few of her many activities. Sabers, Sigma Alpha Chi, Honors program, ASB Secretary, drum majorette, are a few things which keep her hopping. Even though she is so active, she still has time to keep up the grades and do justice to the job as secretary of the Student Body.

Campus Sister Program Told

All women students are invited to participate in the CAMPUS SISTER PROGRAM which is to be started on campus this term.

The purpose of this program is to promote closer relationship between the women students living on and off campus. Off campus students will have a sister living on campus. Married women students and those students living out of town are included in the program (as indicated by the use of "all women students").

The women living in Dorion and in the Courts comprise the on campus students. All others are considered to be living off campus.

The orientation of this profram will start during the week of November 20, when the women students will have the opportunity to sign up for the program in Hoke coffee shop and the Ad Building. The orientation will be climaxed by a party to be held November 29 at Hoke Lounge at 7:00 in the evening.

Chairmen for the program are Diantha Kelsoe (of campus), Vickie Hickox (Dorion), and Dianne Sullivan (Courts). The program is sponsored by Associated Women Studetnts.

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS ! ! !
sign up for the
sign up for the
CAMPUS SISTER PROGRAM
watch for posters
A.W.S



OUTNG CLUB members display the fish that they caught in Morgan Lake last Saturday. The twenty-three fish were caught on bits of line and gear found along the edge of the lake. Members later got together and had a fish feed.

Letter To Students

Thank you—everyone—who made our Homecoming a success. Planning Homecoming is a large responsibility. I think a special thanks, too, should go to the faculty members who also gave their "all" to make our Homecoming a success. And always behind success, there are committees—A special thanks to those countless committee members who worked diligently getting things done.

Speaking for the 1961 Homecoming Court, Adrienne Hansen, Ellen Uesugi, and myself, we are grateful to everyone who made this event so memorable. For myself, I can truly say I was happy and most humble to represent you as your Homecoming Queen.

Sincerely,
Peggy Elder.

Sigma Alpha Chi To Hold Yule Hour

SIGMA ALPHA CHI announces the annual Yuletide Candlelight Hour. It will be held from 4-5 p. m., December 3, 1961, at Hoke Hall.

Members of the faculty, student body, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Civic Music Features Quitars

A most remarkably talented guitar duo, Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, were featured in the November 15 Civic Music presentation.

Hailed as the most phenomenal husband-and-wife music team in many years after their American debut last January in Town Hall they proved here that guitar playing can be more than precision and sonority. With their skill and musicianship Presti and Lagoye displayed strikiing unity and equality coupled iwth a fine subtleness and dynamic shading equal to the finest violins or pianos.

Music played ranged from Bach, Paganini, and Fernando ors in the earlier periods to Wiesmer and Rodrigo of the modern group. All revealed a variety of moods and styles artistically set in motion in flawless sophistication.

LIBRARY HOURS
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Wednesday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday	Closed
Friday	9 a.m.-12, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	Closed

Cornett Elected To State Post

Jim Cornett, EOC Student Body 2nd vice president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders during its convention on the Lewis & Clark campus Saturday, Nov. 11. Approximately 125 students, representing 13 Oregon colleges, were present for the business meeting and banquet. EOC was the only college to have a resolution prested and passed, concerning further meetings of the OLCL board to plan conventions. These meeings will be held in Portland during the year.

Other state officers are: George Gardner, Linfield, president; and Sue Ellen Zank, OCE treasurer; the secretary will be appointed from Linfield to enable a closer working relationship between the secretary and president. OCE will host the next convntion.

Mrs. O. Urges Quick Action

Mrs. Olsterholm urges everyone to get their flu shots if they intend to get them.

The health service hopes to have in the mail, before Thanksgiving, cards with each individual satus on immunization of small pox, diptheria, tetnas, and polio.

If you are in doubt about your immunization check with the Health Service.

Drive Carefully!

Date Set For Xmas Formal

The annual Christmas Formal is the most looked-forward to event of the season. This year the dance will be held in Hoke Hall December 1 at 9 p.m. Rod Esselyton's orchestra has been chosen for the music. However, the theme has not been decided as yet.

The sponsor of this fine hoedown i the Associated Women Students (A.W.S.) whose president is Gail Fisher and also general chairman of the formal. Special recognition should be given to Janet Bond, Sue Switzer, Barbara Hunt, Loretta Herbison, and Charl Williams; other committee members of various women's organizations around the campus.

Three Students Suspended

Three students were suspended for possession of alcoholic beverages in the men's dormitory, according to an announcement by he office of student personnel.

The thee include Bill Donahue, Lewiston, Idaho; Larry Hodgen, Pendleton; and Jim Sisemore,, Klamath Falls.

Ross DeBoie, former EOC student from La Grande was fined $25 after being found guilty of "giving alcoholic beverages of over one-half per cent to persons under 21 years of age."

Deboie(according to La Grande Police Chief Oliver Reeve, bought some beer for minors and took it into the men's dormitory.

Suspension of the three is for the remaider of the fall term.

Kornieko Lauds Red Cause

"Know Each Other Better Answer To Joint Effort

Russ diplomat visits campuses.

Today one does not have to possess the knowledge of a scientist to know what will happen of war breaks out, George M. Kornienko, counselaor of the Soviet Embassy, stated in his speech given on Oregon State University and the University of Oregon camuses last week.

A war will break out at any moment if no one wants to stop it, Kornienko remarked. "The Soviet Union has just passed a new 20-year program," Kornienko stated. Included in it are statements that industry will produce twice as much in 20 years and that in the first 14 years they will advocate a six-hour work day, 30 hours a week. "This is in addition to free medicine, free medical treatment, and free accommodation of patients," he said .

Korinko pointed out that when the other people see how the communist countries will benefit from this place that "only he who is his own enemy will oppose communism."

The problem of disarmament must be settled, he continued. The Soviet has advanced a great number of proposals but they have not been realized because because they were not accepted by the Western Powers. "The Western Powers have no desire to discuss seriously on general and complete disarmament," Kornienko stated.

When discussing the nuclear tests, Kornienko stated that in March 1958, after 39 explosions the Soviet Union had discontinued tests. He mentioned that the United States and Great Britain after 119 explosions had responded by carrying out three seies of 71 explosions. While the Soviets refrained from tests recently, France conducted such explosions, he continued. Early this year the United States announced considerable increase in expenditure for nuclear and military power, he pointed out.

After consideration of the situation the USSR had decided to carry out its nuclear tests. It was with a "heavy heart" and "under regret" that it did so ,he stated.

Taken from the "Oregon Daily Emerald"—he displayed a good command of the Englis language and a friendly manner, which helped him achieve his objective.

Korienko closed by emphasizing the importance of improving relations between our two countries. He said the lessening of international tension depended on sincere relationships and that understanding is the best guarantee of world peace.

Questions which included, "How do the East Germans and Soviet Government explain the Berlin wall to their peopple." Kornienko stadted that this was a question for East Germany, not a representative of the Soviet Union. When asked under what conditions friendship could exist between the United States and Russia, Korienko said, "When both sides would recognize the right of the other side to exist as such."

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Blame?

There has been a great deal of comment at EOC the last few weeks concerning the expulsion of three students for possession of alcoholic beverages on campus. I feel it is necessary, at this time, to use my priviledge to editorialize because these is a definite need for the student body here to wake up! Th criticisms I have heard are directed mainly toward the decision of the administration to expell these young men. I say to you students—DON'T CRITICIZE OUR ADMINISTRATION FOR ENFORCING AN OREGON STATE LAW—it is your fault and my fault that this decision had to be made! !

We were not shocked by the events leading to this action —we are all aware that this takes place on campus. It is OUR responsibility to see that it DOES NOT take place in the future. Many of you were horrified by this expulsion, however. WHY? ? Because you say, and I have said, that this punishment is too severe for "first offenders"——I do find fault with our peers for starting this "crackdown" so late; why was this not done before, rather than a mere slap on the hands? Had the effects of such an act been stressed previously, possibly THIS could have been prevented. It has been suggested that an effective probation system at EOC would be in order——but if you look at this problem clearly you cannot help but see that the scales of justice are in fayor of our administration! !

The big problem does not lie or die here, however. It lies in our entire attitude of campus life. We are fast joining the ranks of larger colleges—we can no longer consider ourselves a small school. And our modes must broaden as our campus does. When we arrived at college that first day we made a large transition from being a teenager to an adult. Possibly we have been discouraged and even insulted when not treated as adults. Stop and think, please!

Back to my prime example: How many of you fellows at Hunt Hall knew that this drinking was taking place? How many of you tried to stop it before it was discovered by the adminitstration? No, I'm not suggesting that we become sneaky or do things udercover. I AM suggesting that we students be responsible for our own conduct; we should want to set up good standards; we should see that they are followed. If we wish adult treatment we must also accept the responsibilities and consequences in an adult manner. Where was the dorm council when this happened? Why are they elected if not to prevent exactly such instances?

We should all take pride in our school and this can only be accomplished through our behavior. If a fellow gets out of hand and breaks a door down in the dorm, there should be a check at the business office to replace it the next morning, before it is even reported! ! We can rectify our actions immediately if the students want to.

There are so very many cases I could cite—students want longer operating hours for Hoke Hall. Yet . . . students will sit in Hoke and pour an entire container of sugar into a cup and/or mix it with salt. IS THIS MATURITY? ? ? The money saved from this waste could probably pay for the extended hours.

No, fellow students of EOC, we san place NO blame on our administration unless it is for tardiness of their actions —put the blame where it belongs — WITH EACH AND EVERY ONE OF US! ! !

In losing these three we will suffer, for they were definitely students we were proud of and will be anxious to welcome back. But, maybe, through this experience, we have learned a lesson—the administration is here to guide us, NOT RULE US, but the latter will prevail unless we act as we should—AS ADULTS!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors :

Isn't it wonderful that on our campus we still have a few people who have enough courage to speak out against the artificiality of college life, against the triviality of our traditions, against those social leeches in the student senate who are embezzling from the people's typing paper fund. Join me, my friends, in applauding the people's friend, Pseudo Joe, and in a brief prayer that our little Don Quixote will not run out of windmills.

Peudo Sancho Panca

To Psuedo Joe: ---- -- -- -- ----

Joe, you have displayed Pulitzer potential! Before the scramble for your collected work begins tell me, where are the rest of your treasures? On public toilet walls?

Greg Baker

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Leader of the Third Sex or as known in the paper, Pseudo Joe College: If you have complaints as to what we do in our Senate we would appreciate your appearance at one of the meetings. If you do not have the intestinal fortitude to bring yourself to our next meeting, then why don't you go to a college that would probably serve your talents better? Say Vassar, for instance.

If you think that the senate is putting itself above other people, what about yourself? Who do you think you are, sir — Allah?

Senator Bill Ward

Editor's Note: Because this letter was received immediately after the last issue of the BEACON, there was enough time to submit it to Pseudo Joe College — the answer appears this issue in The RADIOINACTIVE QUILL.

REMEMBER: All letters for publication must be typewritten, double - spaced, and signed. The name will be withheld if requested.

The library staff has considered the request of the student body body for different and or longer library hours as expressed at the meeting of the Coordinating and Policy oCmmittee on Tuesday, October 31. The library staff is not large enough to keep the library open with a professional staff member on duty at all hours over the weekend, nor does it seem likely that any large number of of students would use the library on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening when one considers the rather smaller number of students who now use the library on Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon.

The most that can be offered at this time is a rearrangement of weekend hours. At the October 31 meeting the present weekend hours were discussed. It seemed to most of those present that the 8 a.m. opening on Saturday was too early. Open an hour later and remaining open until 1 p.m. rather than 12 noon seemed better. The opinion was also was expressed that more students would use the library on Sunday evening than now use it on Sunday afternoon since more students are on campus after 7 p.m. For this reason Sunday hours 7 to 10 p.m. rather than 2 to 4 p.m. were requested.

Please note that the library hours will not change Fall Term. New hours will be effective the first weekend in the Winter Term, i.e., January 6 and 7, 1962. The weekend schedule on January 6 and after will be: Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Library hours are determined by the students' need for service and the use made of facilities during the hours the library is open Several hours of a professional staf member's time cannot be taken from other library activities if only a half dozen students are using the library. For this reason the new hours are being introduced as a trial run for the Winter Term. If the library is used regularly by a fairly large number of students, the new schedule will probably be continued. If the proposed schedule seems unsatisfactory, another variation may be considered.

A number of students have asked that the library be open most weekend hours simply as a place for study with only a student assistant on duty. Here the responsibility for the library book collection is, of course, the problem. If the library is open for study, the books are all accessible. Someone must be responsible for the book collection valued at several hundred thousand dollars. It is not reasonable to ask a student assistant to accept this responsibility.

'Court Capers'

By ANNA WITT

After voting and re-voting and re-re-voting, the girls here have finally decided that henceforth the first 10 apartments in EOC-ene Courts will be known on this campus as the Co-Ed Courts. Names such as The Hovels, Winters' Wings, and Sun Way Apartments were considered.

The girls also elected officers for the coming year. President is Barbara Hunt, a junior transfer from Judson Bible College. Vice-president, Kathy Warren, a sophomore from Portland. Secretary, Janet Richardson, a junior from Milton-Freewater. Treasurer, Betty Basche, a freshman from Richland, Oregon. Publicity co-chairmen, Bonnie Osborn, a junion transfer form Oregon State, and Donna Postlewait, a sophomore from Milton-Freewater. Housemother and general shadow at the courts, Merlene Teasley.

To become a resident of Co-Ed Courts, a girl must present a petition signed by her parents to the Dean of Women. After gaining the Dean's approval, each girl pays $50 per term for her apartment. There are cooking facilities in each apartment, or if the girl prefers, arrangements can be made for her to take her meals in the dorm. There are from three to five girls in each apartment.

Each apartment is furnished with bunk beds, tables, chairs, dressers, and a divan. They are heated with gas, and a stove and refrigerator are provided. To these, the girls have added personal touches, such as armchairs, pictures, record players, curtains, and one apartment has lately added a television set.

The college provides telephone service, lights, water, and electricity. The girls need pay only for the heat they use.

Not much capering going on this week, it's too soon after Valentine's Day, I guess.

CLUB NEWS

STUDENTS!! Meet the Rodeo Club! You will have your opportunity Saturday, November 18th, when this organization puts on their dance of the term.

The reason is to raise funds for the blud and give the students a good time. What better way is there to spend a Saturday night than dancing and enjoying yourself?

Help support the Rodeo Club and our school by turning out for the dance at Hoke Hall the 18th of November.

The Alpha Phi Epsilon, the honorary society of Secretarial Science students ,held a coffee hour on November 4 during Homecoming week. Honored guests were ten members who were graduated of EOC, and were members of the honorary society.

Refreshments were served and the social was enjoyed by all.

The Radioactive Quill

By PSEUDO JOE COLLEGE

The Radioinactive Quill is very happy to see some response to the column on campus and in The Beacon. Re your Letter to the Editor, I do not have sufficient experience (as you obviously do) to know the characteristics of the Third Sex. Perhaps you should see me so that I may receive Enlightenment. And thanks for the suggestion. May God be my witness, I just may try thinking I'm Allah!

I am in full agreement with many of the students of the campus, who claim that what our rapidly growing school really needs is to imitate the larger colleges. The Senate already has delusions of gradeur, so why not the whole Student Body? Let's have Big Student Government, Big Entertainment, Big Men on Campus, and Big Athletics. (Why worry about scholastics? We've paid our money—let's have fun!) In fact let's officially name the college Harvard-on-the-Hill, so we can always remain an imitation.

We have no time to do anything which might be original, for we're going to be tied up every night with dances at Hoke (let's extend the hours for the dances, by the way: I want to advance the idea before the Senate does). Originality implies non-conforism, which in turn implies that we may possibly be adjusting to the weather outside our Brave New Womb, and who wants to do that? I propose a new cheer: "Imitate! Imitate! We don't really give a damn about our fate; we IMITATE, IMITATE, IMITATE! (but remember always to call it Growing Up To Be One of the Big Boys)." Why worry about extravagant and obviously unworkable ideas such as starting a Greek theater to work in conjunction with Southern Oregon's Shakesperian Festival? Or giving up our pretentions about being an athletic school? (We can't do that, dearie—look at how many deserving boys who wouldn't otherwise get a chance to come to school get athletic scholarships.) Or ideas like being proud of being a small school and instigating what we would seem to hold as an ideal — true democracy, in which every citizen gets his chance to speak (instead of having the Senate so graciously allow him to speak). Or supporting stiffened academic requirements in order to promote quality, instead of the quantity that any school can have. Or forgetting about dancing Monday through Thursday nights to use our time for studying. (Sorry! I forgot that the last word is considered profanity.)

Perhaps, Senator Ward, you can find more things in this column with which you can lambaste me in The Beacon. Perhaps next time you can even find some specifics to argue about. But you are an upperclassman, Mr. Ward — you are one of the damned. It's the freshmen and sophomores we'd like to save, be it for Allah or for Intellect and Common Sense. For them, I reiterate my invitation to read the minutes of the Senate meetings. There was a mention of lighting (up?) in the last one. Speaking of lights, the Radioinactive Quill hereby offers a challenge to any Pthysics student to use a photometer to meausre the amount of illumination on the football field at night when the lights are on, or the gymnasium under similar circumstances. Then compare them to the amout of light in a few of our classrooms and in the library. Perhaps there might be some interesting results which would cast some light upon our field of interest here at E.O.C.

Again to you, Senator Ward. It happens that I have Tuesday night obligations. Besides, the Senate probably wouldn't let me speak anyway.

ATHELETES FEATS

By DAVE HAUN

Now that the footballer's have hung up their pads until another yetar we turn now to the hardwood sport. Basketball coach Bob Quinn greeted twenty-five hopefuls the opening day of practice Nov. 1. By the end of the first week he had made his initial cut in preparation for the opening NAIA Tournament.

Quinn begins his 33rd year as head basketball mentor at Eastern Oregon. According to the Converse Basketball Yearbook, Quinn is one of the most winningest coaches in the nation. In 29 years Quinn has coached teams in 707 games, won 371, lost 336 for a percentage of .525.

Last year the Mountaineer cagers compiled a 17-13 win-loss record. EOC finished Oregon Collegiate Conference play tied for second with Portland State with a 10-6 record.

Finishing in a tie for second in OCC action behind Oregon Tech, the Mounties were selected as the number one team to represent the conference in the NAIA playoffs. EOC beat Lewis and Clark but lost the final game to Linfield in a game played in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Via the graduation route and loss of eligibility the Mounties are now faced with completely rebuilding.

Only three returning lettermen are on the squad. The three are Walt Wolfe, Dennis Bagnall and Dick Turley.

The Mountie's this year are blessed with height. Something that has been missed for the last few years. The team average is a little better than 6-2 with only three players under the six foot mark. The tallest man on the court is Barry Forrest, a freshman from Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada, at 6-7. He is followed by Dick Turley and George Wachter, both 6-5. Next are Walt Wolfe and Dick Willems at 6-4.

A tiro of hoopsters stand at 6-3 and include Terry Kaseberg, Don McClain and Dennis Bagnall.

The short men on the squad are Duke Feigner and Pat Martin, both of Milton-Frewater, and Bob Myers.

Eastern Oregon opens the '61-62 basketball season November 30 at the NAIA Tip off Tournament to be held at Lewis and Clark College and Willamette University. Oregon Collegiate Conference play gets underway January 5, when the Mounts host Southern Oregon College in a two-game stand.

Homecoming festivities were literally spoiled by a powerful band of football players from Southern Oregon College. The Red Raiders walloped the Mountaineer's 39-0.

Doug Olsen sophomore quarterback, lived up to his billing as the nation's third leading passer among small colleges. He completly snowed under the Mountie secondary with his pin point passing. However his receivers were also handy with the hands in receptions.

Giving credit where credit is due the Mountie's did play good football in the first and fourth quarters. However the second and third quarters were something differnt. A total of 39 points were scored in these two quarters. In fact that was the final score.

Eastern Oregon failed to get any kind of an offensive drive started against the powerful hard-hitting Southern Oregon defense. Not once in the first half of play did the Mountaineers penetrate into Raider territory and not until late in the third period did EOC get across the 50 yard line.

The furthest penetration into SOC territory that Eastern Oregon was able to make came midway in the final period when the Mounties had the ball on the visitors 32. There, EOC was forced with a fourth down and only inches to go for the first down, and failed.

The rest of the story was all SOC. If it wasn't Olsen's passing, the running of Barnes paved the way for the Red Raiders. This win gave the Southern Oregon team the OCC title.

CBC Snows EOC In Final Game

Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers closed their season on a losing note at the hands of Columbia Basin Junior College 40 to 20, Saturday Nov. 11.

Highly rated CBJC found themselves down 13 to 7 to a spirited Mountie team at halftime and it took a 27 point 3rd quarter to pull the contest out of the fire. The Pasco eleven is now under consideration for the Junior Rose Bowl to be played in Pasadena next month and almost saw their unblemished record go by the rocks.

Columbia Basin opened the scoring in the first stanza on a 22 yard pass play from Weiss to Morton and led 7 to 0 as the quarter ended.

The Mounts looked especially sharp in the 2nd quater as they retaliated with a pair of their own TDs. Tailback Bill Showers, who played his usual fine game, rambled 16 yards to start the Mountaineers scoring. Ron Ribinson's kick was good and the ball game was tied up. Fullback Ladd McGowan later plunged over from the 1 and the Mounties had their moment of

However, a 3rd quarter defensive lapse by the Mounts saw CBJC roll up 4 TDs and 27 points to put the game on ice. Columbia Basin's Weise mixing up the plays nicely got the Pasco crew moving as the team they are supposed to be.

Better fortune is seen for the Mountaineers next year. They have the nucleus of a good team returning despite losing ballplayers like Gordon Meyers who has been outstanding all year. Good luck next year, Mounts!

Maybe next year the loyal (?) Mountie fans (?) will give you better support. It seems that despite the fact that the enrollment of our school has been growing by leaps and bounds, attendance at games has not increased accordingly. Come on everybody! Let's get back in the spirit of things by packing the coliseum for the basketball games.

STATISTICS

EOC		CBC
117	Yds. Gained Rushing	268
54	Yds. Lost Rushing	19
63	Net Yds.	249
110	Yds. Passing	99
173	Total Yds.	348
26	Passes Attempted	14
9	Passes Completed	6
1	Passes Intercepted	3
9/277	Yds. Punting	2/77
30.7	Average per Kick	38.5
12	First Downs	14
25	Yds. Penalized	85
1	Fumbles Lost	0

Scoring by Quarters:

EOC	0	13	0	7—20
CBC	7	0	27	6—40

SCORING: CBC — Morton 22 pass from Weise (Amstadt kick), EOC—Showers 16 run (Robinson kick); McGowan 1 run (kick blkd.). CBC—Amstadt 2 run (Amstadt kick); Hare 4 pass from Weise (Amstadt kick); Allen 52 pass from Weise (kick wide); Weise 1 run (Amstadt kick.) EOC—Mc Gowan 37 run on intercepted pass (Robinson kick). CBC—Washburn 3 run (kick wide).

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS ! ! !
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STATISTICS

	EOC	SOC
First Downs	8	20
Rushing Yardage	28	194
Passing Yardage	70	301
Passing	6-20	19-30
Interceptions by	3	2
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	7-37.1	2-27.0
Penalties	15	110

Dicks Predicts

As the grid season creeps closer and closer to finality again, predictions of the outcome of a battle becomes increasingly harder. Some teams have nothing to shoot for and not put out full effort. Others give their bench experience in the hope of a winning season in the forthcoming year. Still, there are some key games left, for bowl bids are clinched now.

Last week was Bad Day at Black Rock for yours truly despite hitting one game on the nose. Better things are seen for the forthcoming week, and I will start by giving you my upset Special of the Week—Georgia Tech 10, Alabama 7!

The season to date: 60 right, 19 wrong, 1 tie, (76 per cent).

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 10, Alabama 7—a hunch and a 200 lb. line.
North Carolina 14, Duke 7 — Tarheels in a close one.
Clemson 27, Furman 6 — tougher than most give credit.
Auburn 13, Georgia 3—Bulldogs will have a letdown after Florida.
Kentcky 23, Xavier 0—Woolun-Hutchinson combo clicks.
LSU, 31, Mississippi St. 0 — Tigers are rollin'.
Maryland 22 Wake Forest 7 — looking for a bowl bid.
North Carolina Et. 13, South Carolina 7—Gabriel's the difference.
Mississippi 24, Tennessee 7 — Ole Miss will stop the single wing.
Indiana 7, West Virginia 6—Big Ten teams are rough, even the cellar dwellers.
Vanderbilt 20, Tulane 8—Vandy is building.

MIDWEST

Michigan St. 21—Northwestern 7—Spartans bounce back.
Iowa 20, Michigan 14—Hawkeyes won't lose four in a row, so chins up—western civ. students!
Minnesota 13, Purdue 7—But watch out! Boilermakers are Big Ten's spoilers.
Missouri 31, Kansas St. 0 — Tigers in win column after two losses.
Colorda 21, Nebraska 7—pressure is off.
Syracuse 29, Notre Dame 17 — Ernie Davis adds more yardage.
Ohio t. 17, Oregon 7—Ferguson vs. Renfro.
Houston 14, Oklahoma St. 13 — Bolen is hard to stop, but still close.
Iowa St. 19, Tulsa 6—Hoppman is great.
Wisconsin 29, Illinois 7—Miller's passes.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 20, Air Force 3—Bull bulls way.
Rice 16, Aexas A&M 13 —Aggies will be looking past½ this one for Thanksgiving clash with Texas.
Arkansas 17, SMU 6 — Another one for the Razorbacks.
Texas 34, TCU 0—Longhorns are devastating.

EAST

Army 13, Oklahoma 12—don't risk your life savings on this one—Sonners are now moving.
Boston College 20, Boston U. 19—typical close traditional.
Columbia 27, Penn 7—Lions have it, Quakers don't.
Harvard 19, Brown 0—no scoring punch for Brown.
Navy 29, Viginia 0—Middies are too much.
Penn St. 23, Holy Cross 13 — power over passing.
Southern Cal 17, Pittsburgh 14—Pitt has one of the roughest schedules in the country.
Princeton 14, Yale 13—you pick 'em.
Colgate 14, Rutgers 8—Rutgers gets first loss.
Dartmouth 19, Cornell 12—Blueplate Speciaal.

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 22, Detroit 21 — home ground's the difference.
Arizona 22, Texas Western 11—Arizona is unpredictable.
New Mexico St. 35, West Texas St. 19—great offensive.
Oregon St. 23, BYU 0—Beavers even season record.
Stanford 13, Washington St. 12

Showers Leads EOC Football Statistics

Freshman Tailback Bill Showers continues to lead the EOC football statistics as the Mounties go into their final game against Columbia Basin Saturday.

The former Elgin prepper has chalked up 724 yards in seven games, with 490 of the total rushing, and 234 yards on 23 passes of 72 attempted. Fred Sayre ranks second in total offense with 201 yards, 197 of which are on passes. Sayre completed 15 of 31 attempts.

The Mountie statistics include:

RUSHING:

	TC	Yds.	Av.
Showers	133	490	3.6
Robinson	42	120	2.9
McGowan	45	120	2.6
Wililams	11	54	4.9
Everitt	12	26	2.1
Forbes	12	10	.8
Sayre	10	4	.4
Bates	2	4	2.0
Snook	1	6	6

PASS RECEIVING:

	Caught	Yds.	TD
Bates	11	174	2
Oliver	6	78	
Snook	6	64	
Wick	2	36	1
McGowan	3	32	
White	3	22	
Williams	1	14	
Robinson	2	10	
Everritt	1	4	

PASSING:

	TD	Att.	Com.	Gain
Showers	1	72	23	234
Sayre	2	31	15	197
Williams	0	6	0	0

PUNTING:

	No.	Yds.	Av.
McGowan	7	234	33.4
Robinson	27	881	32.6

SCORING:

	TD	PAT	Points
Showers	4		24
Bates	2		12
Robinson	1	6	12
Wick	1		6
Wililams	1		6

EOC Prof Authors Article In Journal

Hugo Hartig, assistant professor of education at Eastern Oregon College, is author of an article appearing in the current issue of "Improving College and University Teaching," international quarterly journal.

The article, "The Psychology of Bad Teaching," poses the question, "Is bad teaching sometimes caused by not lack of subject knowledge or lack of proper method, but a 'natural' or 'innate' drive to poor teaching?"

In addition, Hartig suggests in his article that in general society applauds the bad teacher,.

EOC Course Well Attended This Year

A great percentage increase in the number of students registered in the Secretarial Science curriculum at Easten Oregon College this year is recorded in a department report issued this week.

The report indicates 33 new students are enrolled in the program which includes a major in secretarial and business courses in addition to work in other subject matter fields.

Dr. Leonard F. Good, department chairman, and Dr. Sarah Stein, program advisor, note the curriculum is designed to meet standards of employers desiring that secretaries have college hours in addition to secretarial training. The EOC secretarial science program includes both the one-year and two-year curricula.

Area students enrolled include Shirley Corwin, Sandi Eckley, Jean Hill, Ruth Hoxie, Sandi Sailer, Maria Schooler, and Charlann Rostock, La Grande; Neda McClellan, Carolyn Vickers, and Joy Turner, Union.

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INSTRUCTOR IN MUSIC

Carol E. Rathe, shown using the autoharp for class demonstration, is the new instructor in music at Eastern Oregon College. Miss Rathe, who also teaches music at Central School, has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Nebraska State College at Kearney and her master of music from the University of Nebraska. An instructor in elementary school music at Chappell and Sutton, Neb. before coming to La Grande, the new EOC staff member has done additional graduate work at the University of Michigan. (EOC Photo)

Notes From Underground

By DUSTY YEVESKY

I've been eavesdropping around corners and listening at keyholes again this week, trying to discover what's new that I can pass on to you.

I have heard some rumblings from students on our fair campus about the recently added requirements by the Math department. **Hold up there a moment and give a listen.**

Do you plan to be an elementary teacher? Do you freeze up when some one mentions mathematics? Unhappily, this is the case all too often. Don't rationalize yourself into believing, "I'm just stupid in Math," lay the blame where it belongs — **at the feet of inept teachers and poor methods**

In the past, many teacher's colleges have sadly neglected the field of Math, often requiring no more arithmetic than what is required in the eighth grade of public schools. As prospective elementary teachers, the responsibility lies directly on your shoulders to break the chain and stop perpetuating the fear of Math by learning more than 2 plus 2 equals 4 and delving into why 2 plus 2 equals 4. Learning mechanics is not nearly as important as understanding theory.

The Scott, Foresman Experimental Mathematics method is being adopted by many junior high schools and people who plan to teach at this leyel **must** be grounded in this new approach. (If you don't know about this new method, I suggest you make it your business to become acquainted with it).

The Math dept. at E.O.C. is in the process of planning a new 3 term math sequence nos. 111, 112, 113, which hopes to teach basic theory, give prospective elementary teachers a deeper appreciation of the discipline of mathematics and instruction in practical methods which they can apply when actually in the field.

So you undergraduates, instead of complaining because of added requirements, you should feel fortunate that you are attending a college which has a far-sighted administration and is expanding to give you the best possible education in your chosen field.

I must leave you now to have my sneakers re-soled. I have more snooping to do — will report next issue on the Social Sciences.

P.S.

I have received only a few responses to this column. I am interested to learn your reactions and will honestly attempt to devote future columns to subjects of interest to **you.**

SOEA Group Hosts Speakers

The second SOEA meeting for this year, was held on November 1 in the Ackerman Auditorium. The meeting was well attended by students in both elementary and secondary education.

Dr. Austin Haddock, Principal of Ackerman Elementary School, spoke to the group about "Principal-teacher" relationships in the school. This is a topic which concerns everyone in education and was presented in an interesting and informative way by Dr. Haddock. SOEA was also privileged to be hosts to Dr. J. B. Conoway from Linfield College. who is State Consultant for SOEA. Mrs. Ewalt spoke to the group briefly concerning "Professional Compentence," and Dr. Conoway, who was a one-time student at EOC, spoke of the changes which have occurred in our college since he was a student. SOEA was also invited to attend the April conference which will be held at Linfield College.

The next meeting of SOEA will be held on December 6. Dr. Bruce Ryan will speak to the group about the "Education of the Handicapped Child."

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Faculty Notes

Physical Science Classes Study the Atom

Due to the unusual interest in the problem of atomic energy, especially as it may be used in a nuclear war, the Physical Science Department has moved this unit of science from the Winter Term to their current classes.

Taking as a point of departure the structure of mater with reference to atoms and molecules, the course moved farward through various historical periods such as the discovery of X-rays in 1895 by Conrad Roentgen; the discovery of natural radioactivity in 1896 by Henry Becquerel; the work of the Curies on radium, and finally to the advent of atomic fission in the early 1940. In early 1952 came the advent of the hydrogen bomb based on fusion of hydrogen, a process going on continually in the sun.

The current use of atomic energy in explosives was studied together with the attendant effects of blast, heat, and radioactive fall-out, with methods of protetcion and survival. Professors Bolen and Baxter feel that the 160 students in their classes have had an opoprtunity to get a a first-hand intelligent explanation of some of these important phenomena.

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by sue

homecoming played an important role throughout dorion all the doors bulletin boards and rooms were decorated to welcome the alumni during open house the hall was proud that all three of the girls on the court were from dorion also proud about taking third place for the float co-sponsored by hunt in the homecoming parade

it was at about this time all the upper classmen got little sisters from the frosh women the adopted siblings had an opportunity to show their sisterly love as they cleaned their big sis's rooms before homecoming

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12 EOC Students In 'Who's Who'

Nine seniors and three juniors at Eastern Oregon College have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a national publication.

The seniors include Gregory Baker and Sharon Noyes, La Grande; Allan Carr, The Dalles; Donna Gail Fisher, Haines; Donald Shore, Richland; Lawrence Snook, Wallowa; Suzanne Switzer, Condon; and Hill Walker, Washington, Va.

The juniors are Peggy Elder, Pendleton; Beverly Trimble, Hereford; and Carol Woodell, Beaverton.

Students are nominated on the basis of scholarship, leadership in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and "promise of future usefulness."

Choir Presents "Magnificent"

Dear Friend:

May I take this opportunity to call to your personal attention a musical offering at the college in which I am sure you will be interested. Next Wednesday, December 6, the Eastern Oregon College choir, under the direction of John L. Cobb, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the college theater. The major work on the program will be the performance of the "Magnificat in D Major" by J. S. Bach. We believe this to be the first performance in La Grande of this magnificent choral work and certainly hope you will avail yourself of the opportunity to hear and enjoy it.

In addition to the "Magnificat," the program will also contain several traditional Christmas songs and carols in various settings performed by the choir and blue and gold singers. There will be no charge for admission.

I sincerely hope that you will be able to make attendance at this concert a special part of your observance of this Christmas season.

Yours truly,
J. Lynn Bishop
Music Dept. Chairman

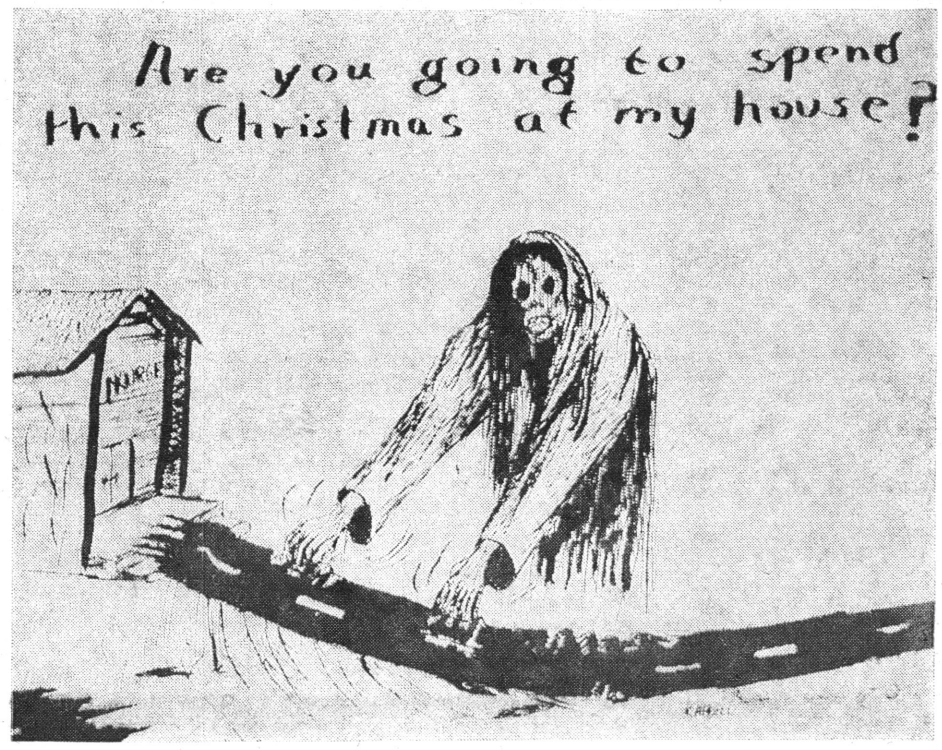
Christmas Spirit At Co-ed Courts

The Christmas spirit has taken over in Co-ed Courts this week. Christmas trees, Santa Clauses, and Yule candles are to be seen in almost all the apartments. Even the weatherman seems to be dreaming of a white Christmas. Christmas is a time for joy and happiness, final week, peace on earth, grades, but most of all, good will toward all mankind.

Some of the girls here have recently heard a story of courage and faith. It is the story of Pamela Nelson of Palo Alto, California. Pamela is ten, dying of cancer, but her doctors are not as sure as she is that she will live to see another Christmas. We would like to invite you to join us in sending her the Christmas cards she enjoys so much. We realize of course, that there are many thousands of Pamelas, all over the world. We don't know of them. We can only send our cards to Pamela with a hope that someone who does know will do the same for all the others like her. If you would care to join us, just send your cards to Pamela Nelson, care of Dr. Howard Hatcher, 300 Pasteur Drive, Palo Alto, California.

Until next time then, Merry Christmas, happy final week, and may "God bless us, every one."

Drive Carefully!



Featuring Jim Cornett

A sophomre pre-law student from La Grande, Jim Cornett currently holds the office of second vice-president of the Eastern Oregon College student body.

Serving in this office and also as social director, his duties are centered around coordinating all campus social activities, publishing of the social calendar and the student director "Who's Who and Where" which will be distributed during Winter term registration.

In addition to his many duties involving the student government Jim is also an active member of the Young Republican, IK's, Blue and Gold Singers, and was recently elected vice president of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders.

After completion of his junior year here he hopes to enter law school at either Willamette University or the University of Oregon and perhaps even work for his CPA certificate.

Middle 'R' Prints Campus Work

Last year for the first time since 1955 the Middle 'R' published their magazine "The Middle R" because of the enthusiastic reception it received last year, they are going to publish it again this year. The magazine contains poetry and short stories written by students, alumni, and faculty members. Any one interested may submit a manuscript.

According to Mr. Bayes, Middle 'R' advisor, the deadline for manuscripts will be around the middle of winter term, but no definite date has been set yet. They hope to have the magazine ready to sell by the first of spring term.





CO-EDITORS of "Middle R" Joanne Thurston and David Slabaugh are accepting manuscripts for this year's publication.

Annuals Sent To Alumni

The 1961 annuals are now mailed out to all students who are not at EOC this year. Those people here on campus who have not yet received their annual can contact Mary Gray at Dorion Hall. She will be able to give you your annual.

Those students who have made only partial payments cannot receive the **Mountaineer** until the balance due is paid.

Outing Club Visits Wallowa

The Outing Club spent a cold weekend at Wallowa Lake on the 18 and 19th of November. Although the temperature dropped to the low 20's at night the group spent two lovely days enjoying the snow-covered mountains and the frozen waterfalls.

On Saturday some of the group hiked into the mountains to see the frozen rivers and waterfalls above the lake. The falls provided excellent subject material for the camera fans in the group. Other members of the club went pheasant and duck hunting with fair results.

On Friday and Saturday nights the group listened to hi-fit records around the blazing fireplace. Some even studied for the Civ., World Lit. and U.S. History tests scheduled for Monday morning.

Sunday morning the entire group walked up the Aneroid trail to view the entire valley from a prominent point along the trail.

The members of the group would like to express thanks to Dr. Stein, Mr. Cox, and Dr. Van Vechten for their long suffering patience in chaperoning the group.

Sister Party Held

A most enjoyable campus sister party was held at Hoke Lounge on the evening of November 29.

The names of the girls and their sisters were read, after which there was a fine program provided for the on and off campus sisters. Paula Smith did a baton twirling act, Fran Wolfe and Shirley Smurthwaite gave a dance, and Shirley Hulse did a pantomime. It was planned to have a party every term.

Refreshments were then served during which time the girls found their sister and began to get acquainted. The purpose of the program is to promote a closer relationship between the on campus and off campus women students.

The party was sponsored zq the Associated Women Students. Diantha Kelsoe, Vickie Hickox, and Dianne Sullivan served as charimen.

EOC Backs Janson Lai

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande — A petition protesting the treatment, by two La Grande barber shops ,of Janson Lai, Eastern Oregon College Negro student from Kenya, East Africa, was circulating the campus Saturday.

Lai, a freshman pre-medical student at EOC, Thursday was refused a haircut at two downtown shops. Lai's fellow residents of Hunt Hall, men's dormitory at EOC, initiated the petition, and began circulating it among the more than one thousand students. The petition reads in part:

"We the men of Hunt Hall and other interested students of Eastern Oregon College wish to protest the manner in which a fellow student has ben treated. Thursday, Nov. 30, Janson Lai, a foreign student from Kenya, British East Africa, was refused service at two La Grande barber shops because he is colored . . . "

Student spokesmen indicated they have made their protest known to the Barbers' Union and the Oregon State Bureau of Labor.

Reportedly, only two of seven La Grande barber shops visited following the incident would "willingly" give a Negro a haircut.

EOC Students' Poems Selected

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE —Poems of four Eastern Oregon College students have been selected for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Peotry, according to Dennis Hartman, secretary, National Poetry Association, Los Angeles, Calif.

The poems include "Sonnet of the Sea," Le Roy Mobley; "Poem," David Slabaugh; "Cloudland," Frances McCall; and "That Fate Were Kind," Frederick Park. The four, all sophomres, are from La Grande.

Yule Candlelight Hour Impressive

Amid a soft candle glow filling the lounge of Hoke Hall Sunday afternoon, December 2, 1961, Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, officially initiated the Christmas season on the campus of EOC. Members of Sigma Alpha Chi opened the Candlelight Hour in the manner traditionally accepted in this, their 27th year. Mary Carnes, an alumnus of Eastern Oregon College and a member of Sigma Alpha Chi lighted the master candle, which is also a traditional reminder of that first candlelighting service 27 years ago. Each girl lighted her small candle from this flame and, in turn, lighted the candles placed about the lounge creating a warm glow throughout the room.

Various numbers in the spirit of Christmas were then presented by faculty andd students alike. Mr. Howard Anderson sang a vocal solo, "Cantique de Noel"; the Blue and Gold Singers on on campus, under the direction of Mr. John Cobb, sang "Fum, Fum, Fum," a traditional carol, and the more modern selection, Norman Luboff's "The Christmas Song."

Barbara Myers presented a violin solo, "Ave Maria," as refreshments were served by members of Sigma Alpha Chi. Sue Switzer performed a modern dance routine as Eillen Uesugi narrated in song "A Little Spruce Tree." Group singing of the traditional carols was led by Dr. Bishop; the rendition of "Away in a Manger" by the children present was enjoyed by all.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL.

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Mature Student Action

Eastern Oregon College is faced with a problem, that of racial discrimination in the community. When Janson Lai, Eastern Oregon College Negro student from Kenya, East Africa, was refused service in a downtown barber shop, we, not only as students but as human beings became involved in a dilemma. It is too late now to ignore the issue and it's too pertinent to forget. By signing a petition we have done nothing but create many mixed feelings and cause probably some unfortunate publicity that might well result in more damage than good.

Yet, it seems if it takes an international news release to make a community face up to its hypocrisies, the publicity is good. After all, we should be ashamed of discrimination because it exists, not because others are hearing of it.

Right or wrong in this particular situation within our own community, does not depend upon the public or private nature of the act, nor does it directly relate to the country's loss or gain of prestige. The important loss takes place within the act itself.

All over campus we hear, "Let's do something about it." The petition has been signed, the Barber's Union and State Bureau of Labor have been notified, the incident has been released to the radio and newspapers; now ask yourselves, what else can be done?

First of all, we as students must be sincere in our efforts to do something that will honestly benefit our cause, and as Americans, we must be honest as to our motives. Are we so pleased merely in national publicity that we are willing to run the risk of lessening the prominence of our community? If we are to unite, let us do it as a whole—The Associated Student Body of Eastern Oregon College, and let us operate through the proper channels—our student government.

ASB official action this week at its meeting was to back the petition.

Our purpose is not to decide upon the issue of racial discrimination—this would be hardly practical—but to take a stand as to whether we feel Janson Lai, a student like ourselves, has been treated justly by the community. We must be sincere in our appeal to the community for action.

WE HAVE TAKEN A MATURE STAND BY ISSUING A PROTEST. THE REST IS UP TO OFFICIAL LOCAL COMMUNITY AND STATE ACTION.

Linda Rodgers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We are approaching that time of year again when traffic safety must be reemphasized. With the Christmas and New Year holidays coming, it is the duty of every driver to be doubly alert in this season of Christmas spirit and traffic accidents.

The old slogans are just as apt now as when they were coined: "The life you save may be your own." Take your time, not your life." Take your time over the Christmas vacation and drive carefully, don't become a statistic.

As an old friend of mine used to say, "one live "D" student is worth two dead "A" students."

Seasons Greetings to the **Beacon** Staff:

Dick Domey

To the Editor:

Dear Pseudo —

Considering your last article, I have pondered the idea of you becoming Allah, and I have come to the conclusion that instead of considering yourself Allah, why don't you consider yourself Fullah like the majority of your readers do.

Buddah

Drive Carefully!

The Geiger Counter

One of the basic laws of nature states. "to every force there is an equal and opposite force." This I feel is true in the case of the Radioactive Quill. There seems to be a feeling on campus that this column which appears in the Beacon every issue is a bit one sided in its approach to the problems it feels exist on campus. Therefore the Geiger Counter will try to the best of its ability to bring out the other side of these problems so that the students will be able to decide for themselves what problems they have instead of having someone decide for them.

One of the thorns in the Quill's side seems to be the way he thinks the student government is being run. May I point out that the students voted the present form of student government into effect only last year. This organization is in its building stages and only time will make it the strong and efficient unit that it will eventually be. The Quill seemed to be taken aback by the rules which were presented to the senate in regard to procedure in the senate meetings. These rules were discussed and passed by the senator themselves and while the Quill rattled on about ermine robes and sedan chairs, not to mention the rather childish concept of pablum for the senators, the senate was already beginning to establish itself as an effective organization.

Apparently the Quill doesn't like te idea of tradition on our campus. He almost flipped when the idea of abolishing the sandbag war at the halftime of the annual homecoming football game met its waterloo in the senate. It should have been noted that a random sampling of the students on campus favored the idea of keeping this bit of tardition with us by a ratio of over thirty to one.

Another of his little darts seems to be aimed at the presence of athletics and athletes on campus. He seems to be in favor of junking the athletic program in favor of a Greek theatre. He left the impression that we should quit trying to be an athletic school. May I point out that I do not think the athletes on campus are payed any money for participating in the various sports. Therefore, one would gather that they do it out of sheer desire to participate in the sport of their choosing. It it this caliber of athlete that almost took EOC to the national NAIA basketball tournament last season, not to mention winning the right to represent the conference in District NAIA tournament in that particular sport. I'd say that was a pretty good try. Drama and the theatre are a good thing to have, but how many people turn out for the theatre on this campus and how many turn out for the various sports? It's probably a pretty close race, you be the judge. The students usually express the activities that **they** want most by **their** participation. Why not let **them** decide?

Well, the air doesn't seem as polluted with scandal as some would have us think, so it's time to put the old Geiger Counter on the shelf until we see another mushrooming, and probably harmless, cloud on the horizon.

Jim Morris

(Note to the Radioactive Quill: I sign my name and invite you to do the same, that is if you have faith in your convictions.)

1933. Football Season Ends, Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 2.

1936: Mountaineers Win Over Whitman.

1940: Hitler's Troops Move.

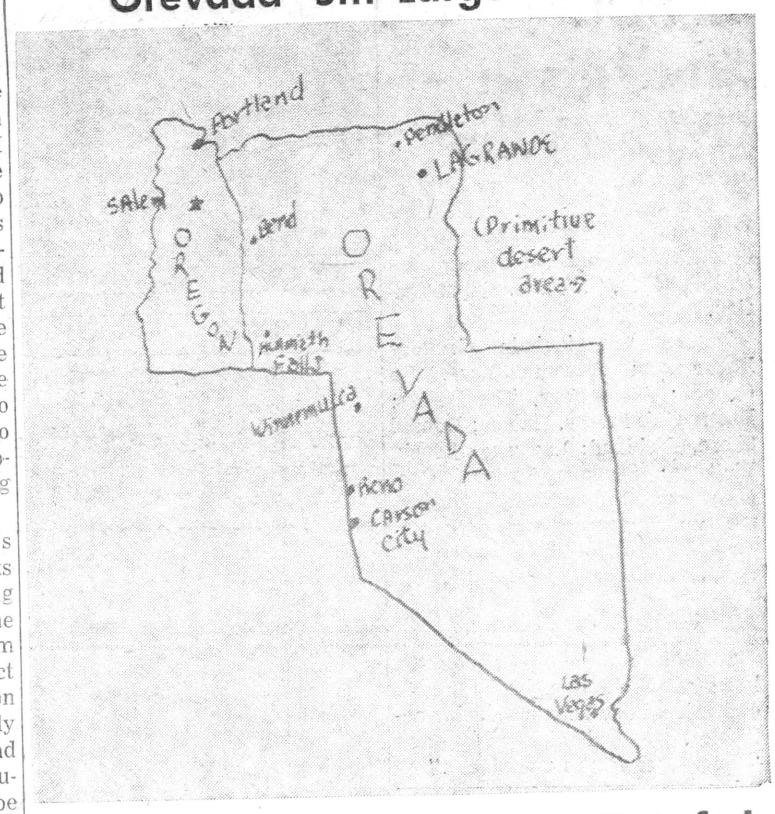
1941: Students Receive Draft Notices.

1944: Buy War Bonds.

1945: Veterans Enroll: Women Overjoyed.

1950: Moral Victory: Lost Only 54 - 6.

'Orevada'–5th Largest State?



Notes From Underground

By DUSTY YEVESKY

I had promised to report on the Social Science in this issue, but have found all the keyholes to Dr. Spear's office to be plugged and the replys to questions I have asked of students who profess to be studying in that field have been pretty vague. I will do some more snooping and tell all in a future issue.

My attention was caught by a recent column in the Oregonian (Nite Beat, by Bob Walters) and I would like to pass some of it on to you. It seems that Ashland is not satisfied with its reputation in Shakespearean theatre and is planning to branch out into other phases of the drama.

Angus L. Bowmer, who founded the Shakespearean Festival in 1935, will also be the head of this new group, to be known at the Vining Repertory Theatre. Selections for this season include, "The Boy Friend," "Roshoman," Molire's, "The Miser," and Arch Obler's "Night of the Auk." The new venture is in cooperation with SOC and the Festival.

There has been some talk about starting a Greek Theatre (along the same lines that Ashland got its start) here at EOC. We have the potential within the student body and there are several places in the valley that would do nicely as an outdoor amphitheatre. Why not?

Social Notes to ASB

By Jim Cornett

In reply to the letters and comments, may I say that the Social Assembly is not responsible for the week-night dances in Hoke Hall. We deserve neither compliments nor criticism for these dances. If you wish to present your views to the responsible group you may turn to the Senate. If you think that these dances should be continued, why not Voice this opinion to the Senate? The only way that any group can function efficiently is to know the feelings of its members. You as members of the Student Body of E.O.C. have a direct responsibility to Voice your opinions. What social functions do you desire besides those that are scheduled for the winter term. If you do not voice an opinion then what right do you have to complain? Only through **constructive** cirticism can any group improve itself.

Next term the Social Assembly will present a Social Directory called, "Who's Who and Where." This publication will be free and will be passed out to you in the registration line.

Caucus Confab

BY GREG BAKER

"Northern East Oregon College," or "Northern Orevada College," or maybe "Northeast College of Negergon."

This, readers, may be your plight as riled Eastern Oregon legislators mumble about plans of succession. "Orevada", "Nevergon, "East Oregon," Nevaorega," or perhaps the "Land of Nevore Nevore." These are all the joking possibilities regarding the re-naming of Eastern Oregon lands after the coupling with Nevada to form a new super state.

This dramatic furvor is a result of Secretary of State Appling's plan of reapportionment of Oregon Legislators. If Appling's plan is adopted it will deprive Eastern Oregon of one Senator and four representatives.

In brief: The politicians of Western Oregon contend that Eastern Oregon is unfairly overrepresented in the state legislature. They back their premise with figures showing Eastern Oregon's eighteen counties having 15. 5% of the legislative representation. This figure is much larger than it would be providing legislative apportionment was decided through population spread. The national trend in State legislatures is to apportion the legislators through population distributions; so many senators or representatives per so many people.

But now let us consider the amazing possibilities of the new Super State, "Orevada." This writer can envision the following situations:

1. Of course wide open gambling in "Orevada"; at "Northeran Orevada College," (formerly EOC): one arm bandits in Hoke College Shop, perhaps controlled by Fanny's Syndicate.

2. Any student's coming from Oregon would naturally have to pay out of state tuition to attend Northern Orevada College.

3. "Harold's Club" replacing the friendly saloon on East Adams.

4. The "Evening Observer" evolving into the "Northern Orevadagonian."

5. And the student senate, those naughty scalawags! They will probably gamble away all the typewriter paper money. (36 to 1 odds with $1.73 bets on the roulette wheel.) But maybe it will at least keep them from doing all those unscholarly things to provide that silly and unecessary pastime, fun! The only claim to fame Oregon would have after the merger would be in residing next to Orevada, one of the very largest states in the Union. Oregon, I fear, would soon become "The Rhode Island of The Pacific," clutching to our Western Orevada border for fear of sliding into the bottomless pits of the ocean.

ATHELETES FEATS

By DAVE HAUN

I would like to extend congratulations to Gordon Meyers on being selected to the OCC All-Star first team. Southern Oregon and Oregon College of Education the 1-2 finishers in the Oregon Collegiate Conference football race, paced the annual All-Star selections announced last week.

Al Akins' champion Raiders were rewarded with seven of the 22 berths on the offensive and defensive platoons, while the Wolves gained six berths. Portland State and Oregon Tech were given four spots each and EOC one.

Three other Mounties received honorable mention. They include as follows: Bob Bates, Richard Barr, and Bill Showers.

The Mounties next year can possibly look forward to much better season. That is if and only if the men who turned out this year return next year. The one year of experience will not only strengthen them physically, but also mentally. The trasition froom high school football to the college level is a rude awakening for a frosh. However with hard work and practice the grade can be made.

Speaking of next year if people thought that Southern Oregon was tops this year wait until next fall. They only had one senior on the whole squad. All seven of the All-Star selections from SOC return next year. Their record was five wins and four lost. One of those losses was to Linfield who is going to play in the Camellia Bowl this weekend.

Looking at the things on the surface I would say that the Red Raiders are pressing the big time in small college circles. When they played the Mounties here for Homecoming they brought with them not only a championship team, but a sports announcer, and their own statistician.

This year EOC is starting wrestling as a major sport. In its first year the Mounties are going to take on a Notre Dame type of schedule. Their opponents include Oregon University, Oregon State University, Portland State, and various other schools who have been at the sport for a few years.

Those of you who have never seen a wrestling match other than the psuedo representation on TV will truly enjoy the new here. It is by far one the fastest growing sports in colleges. This weekend the Mounties have their first match so why don't you drop over and watch the mat men.

Next fall there is a possibility of a bowl game between the OCC champion and either the Evergreen Conference Champion or the Northwest Conference champion. The town of Klamath Falls is trying to get the okay from the NAIA. If approval comes also from the college presidents, next year willbe the first game of the planned annual event.

At least it is consoling to note that some cities of Oregon are energetic enough to pursue something of this nature. It is by far a lote more than conservative La Grande would ever try.

On This Date The Beacon Said:

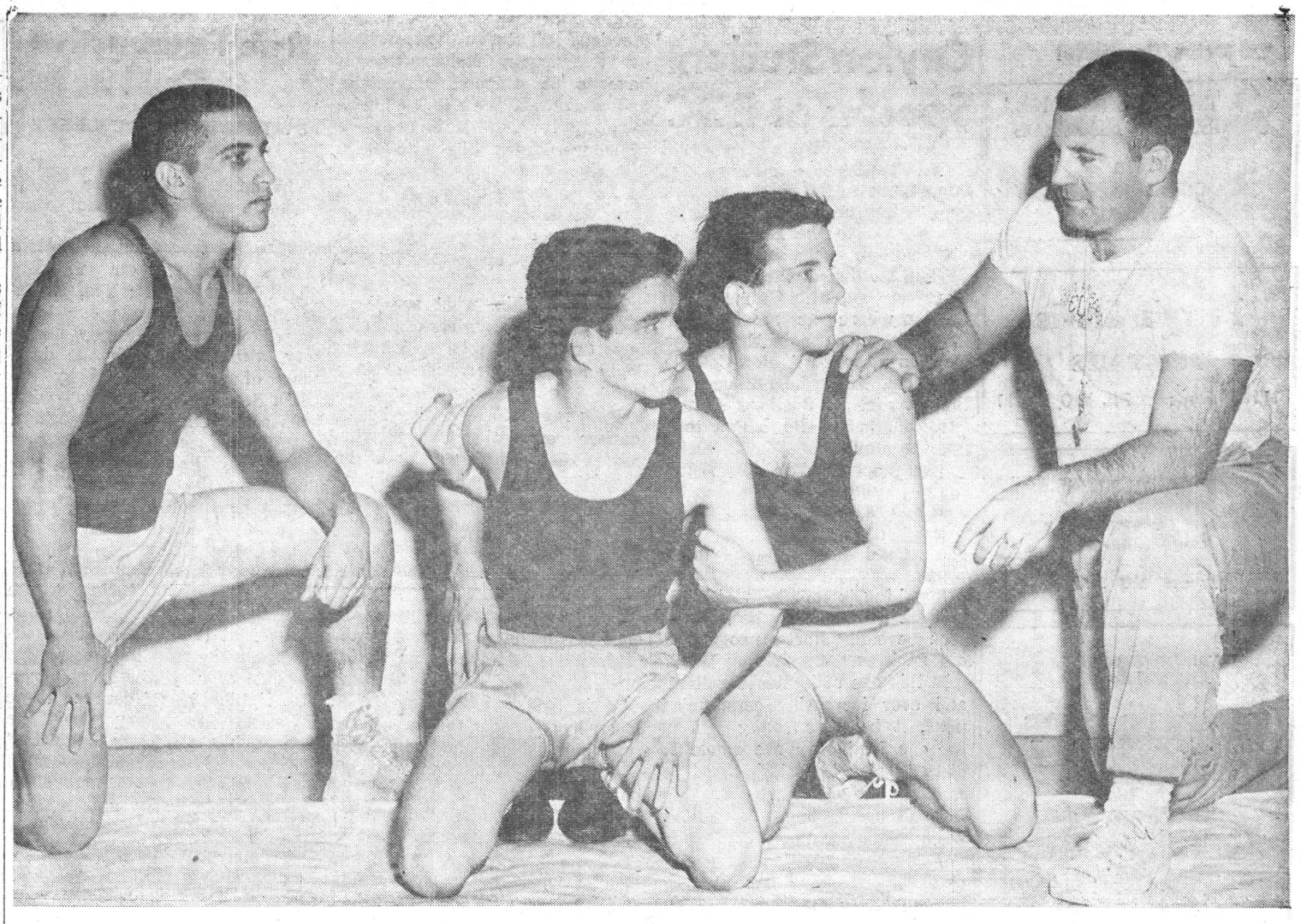
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A BIT Of PENNSYLVANIA

Eastern Oregon College freshman John Eckenrode (second from right), Pennsylvania state high school wrestling champ, 137-pound division, is the top prospect on the Mountaineer wrestling squad, coached by Ken Cox, (right). Bernard Hart (center), Pennsylvania state runner-up, 98-pound division, and Richard Lipson (left), along with Eckenrode, were teammates at Bethlehem's Liberty High School. Cox, the new Mountie mentor, is also a Bethlehem native. (EOC Photo)

Last Saturday evening the Freshmen wrestlers on the E.O.C. wrestling team defeated the Upperclassmen by a overwhelming 34 to 4 score, before a good crowd. This was the teams last intrasquad match prior to this Saturdays meet with tough Whitman College, in the E.O.C. Coliseum at 3:00 P.M. According to Coach Cox all the boys wrestled real well, and prospects for a victory over Whitman are very good. This match served as an elimination meet with the winners scheduled to open up against Whitman, unless they are defeated in intrasquad matches during the week. One of the highlights of the meet was the 4-4 draw between sophomore veteran Jerry Campbell of Redmon, and Jerry Christenson of Pendleton. Both boys are hoping for a first string assignment in the 167 pound class. The results:

123 pounds—Bernie Hart, Fr., drew with Lee Derrick, Upp., 7-7.

130 pounds—Rich Hannan, Fr., decisioned Bob Havig, Upp., 4-0.

137 pounds—Jack Eckenrode, Fr., pinned Sam Wellenbrock, Upp., 2.56.

147 pounds—Rich Lipson, Fr., decisioned Ron Dunn, Upp., 8-2.

157 pounds—Larry Longbrake, Fr., decsisioned Dave Wirth, Upp., 2-0.

167 pounds—Jerry Christenson, Fr., drew with Jerry Campbell, Upp., 4-4.

177 pounds—Bob Sewell, Fr., pinned Lynn Harris, Upp., 5:05.

191 pounds—Jim Stivers, Fr., pinned Ken Miller, Upp., 3:28.

Heavyweight—Steve Straughn, Fr., decisioned Roger Jenson, Upp., 4-0.

Exhibition matches—

130 pounds—Rich Hannan, Fr., decisioned Dave Waite, Upp., 14-4.

177 pounds—Denny Tingle, Fr., decisioned Darold Good, Upp., 1-0.

191 pounds—Bill Skiles, Fr., was pinned by Jim Townslee, Fr., 2:37.

191 pounds—Pete Williams, Fr., draw with Wayne Lentz, Upp., 0-0.

191 pounds—Pete Williams, Fr., draw with Ralph Younce, Upp., 0-0

Referee—Theryll Tilgner.

VICTORY GIVES EOC QUINT SEVENTH PLACE

SALEM—Eastern Oregon College captured seventh place in the District 2 NAIA Tip-Off basketball tourney here Saturday night by defeating Oregon College of Education, 65-59.

Barry Forrest led the Mountie attack with 18 points followed by Don McClain with 16 and George Wachter who added 12.

Coach Bob Quinn described the EOC victory as a difference in height as the Mounties won its first game in the tourney. Eastern Oregon lost to Pacific and Lewis and Clark in the other two games.

Willamette coasted to a 65-57 victory over Pacific for the tourney championship.

Portland State defeated Linfield, 71-66, to capture third place and Oregon Tech topped Lewis and Clark, 80-68, for fourth spot. Oregon College was the only team that failed to win a game.

STATISTICS

Eastern Oregon (65)	FG	FT	F	PT
Bagnall	3- 7	0-1	1	6
Wachter	4-14	4-7	3	12
Forrest	6-12	6-6	5	18
Myers	3-16	2-5	1	8
McClain	7-15	2-4	5	16
Wolfe	0- 0	0-0	1	0
Willems	1- 4	12-4	1	4
Kaseberg	0- 0	1-3	2	1
Totals	24-68	17-30	19	65
Oregon College (59)	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Nye	0- 3	0-0	0	0
Rankin	7-19	2-3	2	16
Cole	1- 4	0-0	5	2
Wolf	3- 7	3-6	4	9
Land	6-15	0-2	2	12
Price	0- 0	1-5	4	1
Newton	0- 1	0-1	1	0
Blanton	0- 1	0-0	0	0
Marr	1- 2	0-3	3	2
Curry	8-12	1-2	3	17
Totals	26-64	7-22	24	59

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All-Army Wrestling Champ Heads EOC's First Mat Squad

Starting this year for the first time EOC will have an intercollegiate wrestling squad. Their schedule includes Linfield and Oregon State University. These two schools will give the Mounties stiff competition for their opening season.

Head coach of the wrestlers is Kenneth Cox. Last year he was freshman wrestling coach at the University of Washington, with a season record of 11-1-1.

Cox is a graduate (B.S. 1955) of Pennsylvania State College at East Stroudsburg, and has a M.A. (1961) from the University of Washington. Ken served in the U.S. Army (1955-57) and was All-Army Heavyweight Wrestling Champion in 1956.

Head coach Cox expects twenty-eight out for his first year at EOC. Their schedule includes as follows:

December 9, 1961 (Saturday, 3:00 p.m.) Whitman College, La Grande.

Jan. 12, 1962 (Friday, 4:00 p.m.) Linfield College, Linfield.

Jan. 13, 1962 (Saturday, 8:00 a.m.) University of Ore. Tournament, Eugene.

Jan. 20, 1962 (Saturday, 3:00 p.m.) Oregon Technical Institute, La Grande.

Jan. 26, 1962 (Friday, 8:00 p.m.) Whitman College, Walla Walla.

Jan. 27, 1962 (Saturday, 7.30 p.m.) Southern Oregon College, La Grande.

Feb. 2, 1962 (Friday, 7:30 p.m.) Portland State College, Portland.

Feb. 3, 1962 (Saturday, 1:00 p.m.) Ore. State Univer., Corvallis.

Feb. 3, 1962 (Saturday, 8:00 p.m.) Oregon Collegiate Conference Tournament, Portland.

Mar. 2, 1962, N.A.I.A. District Tournament.

Mar. 3, 1962, N.A.I.A. Finals.

JUNIOR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN

Jan. 20, 1962 (Saturday, 1:00 p.m.) Boise Junior College, La Grande.

Jan. 26, 1962 (Friday, 2:30 p.m.) Columbia Basin Jr. College, Pasco.

Jan. 27, 1962 (Saturday, 3:00 p.m.) Oregon St. University, La Grande.

Feb. 9, 1962 (Friday, 3:30 p.m.) Columbia Basin Jr. College, La Grande.

Feb. 14, 1962, (Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.) Boise Jr. College, Boise.

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Dec. 28, 1962 (Saturday, 8:00 a.m.) Eastern Oregon College Invitational High School Wrestling Championships, La Grande.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

Dec. 22, 1962 (Friday, 8:00 a.m.) Wilkes College Invitational, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, at Berkeley, Calif.; National Collegiate Athletic Assoc. N.A.A.U.

Intramurals Open For EOC Men

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball tournaments will start winter term. Teams should now be formed and turned in before Christmaas vacation. Entries will not be taken winter term. Please turn in a team name and the name of the team manager to me before December 15, 1961. Games will be played on Tuesday evenings between 6 and 11 p.m. Teams will be limited to 10 players each.

BOWLING

An intramural bowling tournament will start winter term at the Blue Mountain Lanes, for college students only. The league will consist of three-man teams and bowling will be held on Dednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. The weekly fee will be $1.25 per man. Please turn in to me the team name and captain's name by December 15, 1961.

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Ceylon Student Speaks at EOC

Victor Cherubim, of the World University Service, stressed the importance of efficient student government and unity during his recent visit to the EOC campus.

Cherubim, born and raised in Ceylon, studied at the University of Ceylon and the University of London where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Economics. He also attended Albion College, Michigan, where he pursued further studies in Business Administration, before he began touring the world for WUS. During the summer of 1960 he visited India, Indonesia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Vietnam. Since coming to the United States he has visited 400 campuses in 42 states.

Speaking to members of EOC's student government, he stressed that we could start a program of aid such as suggested by WUS.

In this age of immense mobility and ever increasing communications, it becomes rather difficult for one faction or one whole society to stay in isolation and yet lead a normal existence. This fact becomes more significant when applied to the student situation. Students can no longer live in isolation and away from the turbulances of the society and the world. National and international crises have been exerting increasing impacts upjon the student population, especially since the last war. Variations in the intensities of these crises, whether political, economic or military, have had clear and direct reflections on our campuses. Moreover, there is no indication that such an interrelationship will in the future decrease in importance.

This interrelationship defines an adidtional dimension to the scope of the student government, and not a new one by any means. With this dimension new responsibilities and demands are placed on student leadership. Such demands are by no means voluntary. Either student leadership acecpts such responsibilities and lives up to the demands of this situation or falls short and hense loses its justification for existence. The decision has to be made and has to be made soon. Avoiding the issue will do nothing but postpone this decision and when the time come sto face us with the problems, it might be to o late.

It is therefore our responsibility, as students, to bring about our awareness of this fundamental transition in the role of student government. Such a task will undoubtedly result in a de-emphasis of some of our long-established social activities. Some of these actiivties still exist for no reason other than that they have been done the year before, and every year before that. Some of the functions of student government has traditionally undertaken will have to be dropped completely, and others will have to be fundamentally revised. It is a choice of values, and we have to make this choice. My argument is not that purely social activities are of no value at all, but rather that we are faced wit hnew tasks and responsibilities of greater importance.

To be specific, what are these issues and other matters of greater importance that with which students should be concerned? Are issues like student parking fees, housing regulations, closing hours, teacher evaluation, registration procedures, student wages and the like, of supreme importance to students? That these issues are important is granted, but that such issues represent the ultimate in student concern is rather doubtful. Then what are the important issues? In general there are ones pertaining to the role of the student in society as an active member of this society. The student is first a citizen, and then a student. Such things as the role of students and teachers, problems pertaining to segregation in education, federal aid to education and its effects, campus national and international awareness, the Peace Corps, youth service at home and abroad and a host of others, would fall within the category I am referring to.

This year we are making some attempt to bring about an awareness among the students of these and similar issues. To some it might seem that we are stepping out of bounds. Are we?

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Campus Cutouts

Which sex are you?

According to the Central Washington College paper, the students on that campus have been divided into four sexes. The student directory classified them as follows: The unmarried male rates a 1; the married male, 2; the unmarried female is given 3; and the married female is 4. It just wouldn't pay to be a married girl on that campus—talk about low status!!

The BJC Roundup reported that the majority of students on the BJC campus have this motto, "Flunk now and avoid the June rush." (Now there's a good wholesome attitude.)

Homecoming at Oregon has once again passed. However, while skimming through the exchange papers, I happened across an Emerald that had published the ASUO President's, Dan Williams, letter to the OAC student president. As I appreciated this letter very much, (for reasons not being mentioned) I thought I would share it. It is an excellent example of the rivalry between the two schools—the U of O and the OAC—and show the terrific school spirit and dedication.

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The Radioactive Quill

By PSEUDO JOE COLLEGE

"Pseudo Joe!" cry the Ultras. "Why don't we ever seen you at a Senate meeting? Come so we can ridicule you in person!" Well, guess who went to the last Senate meeting, on Tuesday night, November 21; Yes, Brother Imitators, Pseudo Joe was there! It was absolutely necessary, after suspecting the delusions of grandeur held by the Ultra Senators, to see just what goes on at one of the meetings. in the first place no challenge was offered to the ultimatums produced by the Senate Prexy at an earlier meeting. These rules were never voted on, if we can believe the Humor Sheet (meeting minutes), save the one dealing with smoking during Senate meetings, (Incidentally, none present at the last meeting dared break the rule, but one or two were nervously fingering cigarette lighters.) Of course these rules are necessary, since the Senate has so much important business which absolutely must be accomplished. So what happened that Tuesday night? Members of the UltraCabinet gave reports which were either customary (e.g. reading of the minutes) or which could have been given at any other time, preferably when the Senators were more than slightly interested. Three (3), yes, only three Senators opened their mouths and did anything except sit and look bored. There were three requests or questions (believe it or not) one Senator spoke more than once), and there was one noncontroversial motion (on appropriations of money) which was passed immediately. The meeting of the UltraSenate lasted for exactly 38 (count them, 38) grand, glorious, and absolutely boring minutes. And for this they get delusions of grandeur?

The author of the Radioactive Quill has been indeed busy these past two weeks. He has talked to people who did not realize that under his deceitful cloak of pseudonymity lay that treacherous figure, Pseudo Joe. He has also talked to several people who have been falsely accused of the sin of authorship, and for their pains have received various insults which ranged from carefully concealed butting cutting remarks to a near 5fist-fight with a student who emerged from the library one evening crocked to the gills (note to the faculty: inebriated to the extent of optimum agressiveness). To those falsely accused, we offer our sincerest apologies. To the accusers, we also have a word. Although I appreciate the attacks (when perpetrated on someone else), I fail to see what good they will do when they are no more than vague generalities. If there are specific points with which you have argument, I am willing to listen. For instance, there was an implication in the last issue that state athletic scholarships are given. This is untrue, for athletes receive their scholarships form Masterminds (no pun intended). Obviously we don't give much money forathletics—merely two thirds (approximately) of our Student Body fees. Which we are required to pay, incidentally, in order to register. So, Brother Imitators, if you are willing to give up your money so easily, feel free to argue with me on this point. I am interested in your attacks on Pseudo Joe because he prefers not to reveal his pen name, and would like to remind you that Pseudo Joe is not a person. Instead, he is a spirit, one whch is contributed to by all who are not about to enter your Brave New Womb. Pseudo Joe might be compared, in fact, to the Spirit of Christmas FUTURE (wherein lies our only hope). With that merry note, Pseudo Joe College wishes you a merry, thoughtful Christmas vacation,

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New Science Building May Be Added At EOC

$600,000 PLAN NEEDS LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL

A $600,000 science building was in the works today for Eastern Oregon College here.

The project, recommended by the State Board of Higher Education, would have to receive approval at the next session of the state legislature.

The legislature meets in 1963.

Dr. Frank Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College, said today that the present science department is overcrowded. Dr. Ralph Badgley heads up the department.

Bennett said that a new science building would enable the present science department classrooms to be returned to normal use.

Ullman's Office

Oregon Congressman Al Ullman's office informed The Observer that $6,000 has been earmarked as an advance planning study for a new science building at EOC.

The study fund was approved by the Community Facilities Administration of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Ullman's office said that the study fund applicant was the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

The $6,000 project is being assisted under the Program for Advancement for Public Works Planning. This program provides interest-free advances for planning essential to public works and community facilities. The advance (grant) is repayable at start of construction.

Study Approved

Both the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and the legislature approved the planning study here and endorsed the government funds advance for such study, Bennett said.

If the new science building is constructed, then the $6,000 would be tacked onto the architect's fee. Should the building not be approved, the college is under no obligation to cover the $6,000 cost for the study, Bennett added.

Preliminary plans, stemming from the study, will be subject to review by the State Board of Higher Education.

Science Program

Should the building gain approval in the state legislature, then the legislators will appropriate the construction funds.

Bennett said that the new building would adequately house the present EOC science program and the number of science students, plus the future enrollment increase.

Robbers Hit EOC Safe

Approximately $4,000 in cash and stamped checks was stolen from a safe in Mr. Meuli's office, business manager of EOC, in the Administration building of the college between 12 midnight and 4 on the morning of January the fourth.

The entry was apparently made by the basement window in Dr. Badgley's office in the East wing of the building. The safe was opened by "peeling" part of the outer steel plate on the door enough to force the pins locking the safe out of position.

Mr. Garrett and Mrs. Floyd Roe, janitors at EOC, discovered the theft and contacted Robert Oesterling. Mr. Meuli was then called and the police were notified.

Wilde Play Announced

Tryouts for the Sock and Buskin Winter production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, to be presented March 1, 2, and 3, were held this week. The play is set in the late 1900's, has a cast of five men and four women and is considered to be one of Wilde's best.

The drama is essentially a farcial comedy in which Wilde dramatizes his philosophy of the "usefulness of sin." Well known for comments on the foibles of human nature, Wilde has filled this play with some of his best observations and in his own words, has, "treated the trivial things of life seriously, and all the serious things of life with sincere and studied triviality."

Dates Set For Sno-Carnival

Pull out those warm clothes, fun lovers—EOC's annual Snow-Carnival is coming! February 2 and 3 (Friday and Saturday) are the dates for this activity-packed weekend which will be held at Spout Springs according to the planning committee.

Activity programs will be out soon and some of the fun listed will include coronation of a court, torch light parade, dancing snow-shoe hikes, races, tug-of-war, and night hiking as well as skiing all day.

Campus organizations are asked to select their candidate for Sno-Carnival Queen, according to Adie Hansen. First eliminations will be made by representative of these organizations, with final voting for the queen from a court of three to be made by the student body.

Tickets will be sold to suit the individual's taste and the activities he wishes to attend. They will be on sale soon—get your bid in early, plan what you wish to do, then contact Jim Sisemore, in charge of ticket sales. For no matter what is your pleasure is you'll find it at the Sno-Carnival. Plan to Attend!!

'Jazz And Poetry' Night Scheduled

"The Middle R" will sponsor a poetry-reading session soon this term, in response to the very successful reading of last year. "Jazz and Poetry" will consist of various poems read by students and faculty members, to the background of jazz music furnished by The Torquays dance-band. Although the date is not certain, "Jazz and Poetry" will probably be held within a month, after a home basketball game. A dance will follow the session. A small admission fee will admit to both "Jazz and Poetry" and the following dance.

Y.R.'s To Hear Faculty Panel

Young Republicans at a special meeting Jan. 15 will sponsor a Panel Discussion "Why I am a Republican." Special members of the panel will include Dr. Lee oJhnson. Mr. John Cobb, and Mr. Ron Boyes. All students and faculty are invited to participate. Discussion wll be January 15 at 7:30 in Hoke Lounge.

'Middle R' Sets MarchDeadline

Manuscripts are now being accepted for "The Middle R," co-editors Jo Thurston and Dave Slabaugh have announced. Some early manscipts are already under consideration. Poetry, prose narrative, and literary criticism written by any EOC student or faculty member are eligible. Manuscripts may be left in the Middle R mailbox in the faculty mail room in the Administration building until the deadline, which is March 17, the last day of Winter Term. The submitter should attach to his manuscript a rating sheet, which can be found on a poster on the main bulletin board in the Ad building.

"The Middle R," EOC's literary magazine, is in its second year as a revived publication, having been out of print for several years. The magazine also sponsors "Jazz and Poetry," the first session of which, last year, was a great success. The publication of "The Middle R" will be during the first part of Spring Term.

Dr. Ross Joins Health Staff

Initiation of a new program for Winter term has been announced by the EOC Health Service, which includes visitation on campus by doctors for student appointments. It is hoped that this will better facilitate sudents by eliminating travel to downtown offices.

Also of interest is the notice that Dr. William Kubler, who has been retained on the medical staff at Eastern Oregon College for the past few years, has been called into the service and is presently stationed at Yakima, Washington. He expects to be away from his practice for approximately one year.

During his absence Dr. W. K. Ross is joining the medical staff at the college and will be working with the college health department in caring for the medical needs of students.

Further information concerning medical benefits offered to EOC students can be obtained at the Health office located in the Coliseum.

Action Taken

Action by the Student Personnel Committee on December 7 resulted in the "indefinite suspension" of Dennis Taal, sophomore. Taal was accused of being under the influence of alcoholic beverages and of being disorderly.



DOROTHY COTHRAN

Soprano Next In Civic Music Series

Miss Dorothy Cothran will appear in the High School Auditorium Tuesday, January 30, at 8 p.m.

Dorothy Cothran's sparkling soprano voice has been heard in the capitals of Europe as well as most of the great cities of our country. All who have heard her have thrilled to the sparkling vivacity that she radiates in song and personality.

Her repertoire includes arias from great operas, selections from oratorios of the masters, as well as songs from musical comedy and light comedy opera. As lovely to look at as to listen to, Miss Cothran makes music a joyful experience, never to be forgotten.

New students on the campus may purchase memberships for this series from Dr. Bishop. The price for the remainder of the series is $1.75. The students holding memberships may also attend the concerts in Pendleton.

EOC Offers 12 Evening Class Courses

Twelve courses will be offered in the Eastern Oregon College evening class schedule, according to Dr. Roy L. Skeen, director of instruction.

Included in the program, designed to accommodate area residents, are: Monday — Geology (graduate), Stenography, Drawing, and Women's Physical Education (Conditioning.)

Tuesday—Organization of Library Materials, Constructive Accounting, Crafts, Woodcraft, Painting, School Law and Organization (also graduate).

Wednesday — Orchestra, and Advanced Writing.

Registration is scheduled for the first and second class meeting, with the deadline the week of January 8. Classes, which begin this week, are scheduled for 7-10 p.m. and meet once a week, with the exception of Stenography, Conditioning, and Drawing. Stenography—7:30-9, Monday and Thursday; Conditioning, 7-8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; and Drawing, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Plans Made For Student 'Court'

Senate Calls For Student Reaction

The formation and permanent establishment of a student court, designed primarily to deal with displinary problems affecting students at Eastern Oregon College, is currently under study by the Student Senate.

The court will be responsible for hearing cases of student misconduct and deciding what disciplinary action is necessary accordingto the nature of the offense.

Cases in which severe disciplinary action is called for will be heard by a faculty or faculty-student committee.

Since all students enrolled at Eastern Oregon College will be affected by the establishment of the student court, student reaction and suggestions pertaining to the establishment and function of the student court will be extremely valuable.

Anyone wishing to express suggestions or reaction to the student court will be extremly valuable.

Anyone wishing to express suggestions or reaction to the student court should contact a member of the Senate.

Five EOC'ers Top Honor Roll

Five students made a perfect 4.00—straight "A""—grade point average during the fall term at Eastern Oregon College, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

The five from among more than one thousand students, are Jean Cuthbert, Kenneth Hill, Sharon Harn, Valene Mitchell, and Dinah Whitnah.

Others named to the scholastic honor roll wiith a GPA of 3.50 or above are Harry Baeckel, Douglas Bashaw, Janet Bond, Elizabeth Easley, Patricia Fisk, Frona Hoxie, Frigard Johnson, Caroline Koczan, Le Roy Mobley, David Morris, Barbara Myer, Barbara Paris, Bernerd Park, Robert Savage, Ronald Smit, Shirley Smurthwaite, Elvin Taylor, Lorna Tonack, Lynn Trembly, Hill Walker, and John Roberts.

Also included on the EOC Honor Roll were Lynn Brinton, Teddy Douglas, Vaughn Folkman, Ione Furniss, Walter Langlitz, Norman Lewis, Sharon Myers, Judith McGowan, Helen Virgin, Frank Conley, Richard Thew, Jack Daugherty, Kathleen Edvalson, Jaunita Edwards, Gail Fisher, Sandra Fowler, Trudy Kofford, Robert Salter, Fred Sayre, Earl Sherod, Richard Temple, Suzanne Switzer, William Saage, William Taylor, Kathy Ten Eyck, Patricia Wallace, and Patsy Schuster.

Alpha Epsilon Initiates Five

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon, National secretarial science honorary sorority, initiated five new members with an informal initiation ceremony on December 5 at the home of the sponsor, Miss Sarah Stein. The new members are Misses Ruth Hoxie, Barbara Mattes, Donna Miller, Jeanette Schmidt, and Carolyn Vickers. Miss Barbara Evans, president, was assisted by Shirley Watkins and Vicki Hickox.

Preceding the initiation, the members and pledges were honored by a dinner at the Sacajawea Hotel.

Plans for the dance to be sponsored by the sorority in January were discussed at the meeting. President Evans appointed committees for music, publicity and decorations for the dance. The members decided to travel to Seattle for the annual field trip during the spring term.

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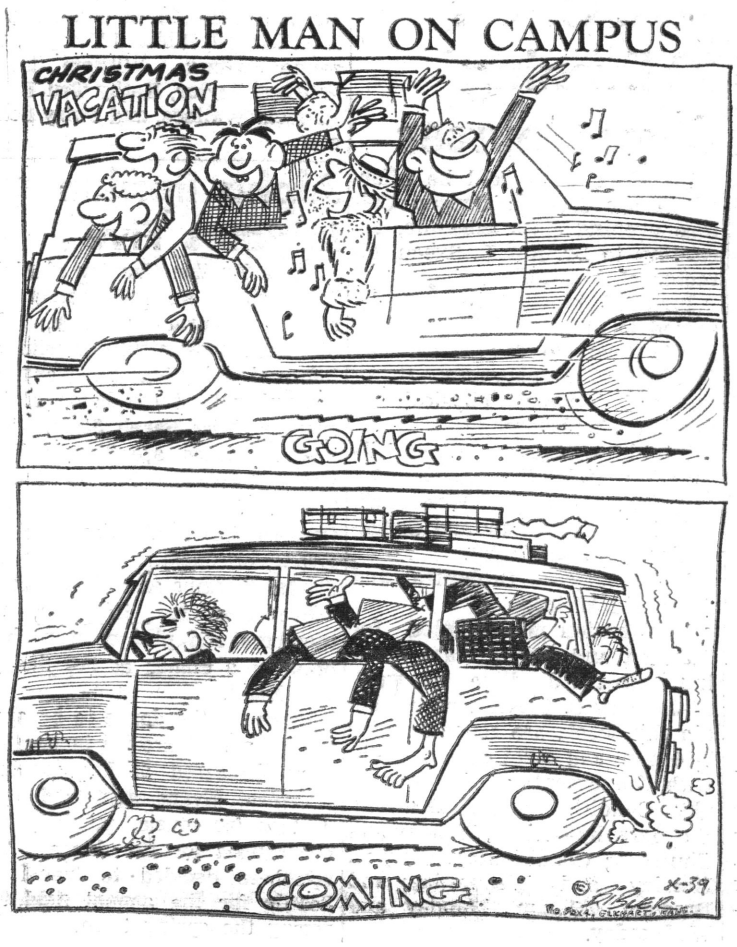
Our Voices ARE Heard

CONGRATULATIONS, STUDENTS OF EOC! ! You voiced your opinions, your voices were heard, and we now have longer and more convenient weekend operating hours for the Walter M. Pierce Library.

As you may recall, a one-man campaign was initiated last term by Dick Domey for a change in library hours. It began by Domey using his priviledge as a concerned student of our campus to voice his opinion through a Letter to the Editor published in the BEACON. (Through correct procedure, Dick had first consulted the library administrators as to the feasibility of his proposal). Others then took up the idea he presented and the result is that, beginning this term, library hours on Saturday are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday evenings from 7-10 p.m. In speaking with Mr. Kelly, he informed me that the attendance at the library last weekend, when these hours were first put into operation, was good. The number of students using the library Sunday evening greatly surpassed the number previously seen in the afternoons which was gratifying to the library staff.

This should prove to all, fellow students, that we of EOC CAN request AND receive many things where we see improvement might be made—IF we go about it in an orderly and adult manner. This should also prove to some individuals (who need to take heed, if I may say so) that changes and improvement **will not** come to the one that yells loudest, or even longest, BUT WILL COME TO THE ONE WHO NOT ONLY YELLS LOUD AND LONG, BUT WHO ALSO DOES SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE ABOUT IT! ! ! !

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Radioactive Quill

Greetings to those who made it back this term, plus transfers, et cetera. Pseudo Joe feels that this issue should be devoted to the transfer students—to help them become familiar with EOC. First, the transfers from U of O, USU, U of Washington, and other large schools:: consider yourselves very lucky. You see, we here at EOC (the student body led by the student Senate, are resolved that since EOC is growing, we shall imitate the larger schools. In fact, one of our yells is: "Imitate, imitate, we don't really give a damn about our fate, we imitate, Imitate, IMITATE (but remember always to call it Growing Up To Be One of the Big Boys)." So, students from large schools, we look up to you to set our patterns; and if we think it will promote our "prestige" (quote from a student body officer), we'll do it, no matter how ridiculous it is!

This is a college filled with students who are rapidly pursuing the noble truths of Pure Pleasure. This means, simply, that first things come first: nightly dances before studying, beer busts before study, sports before studying, dragging the gut (if the heap will get there) before studying, necking before studying, come first!

Eastern Oregon also has a Student Senate, led by the Ultra-Cabinet. This is a self-styled organization which seems to be leading us by our proverbial noses into the type of thinking which leads to Big Student Government, Big Athletics, Big Men on Campus, Big Pleasure, and Small (if extant) Studying. This type of thinking leads to a willing absorption of Metrecal-for-the-Mind, and an eventual return to the Brave New Womb, which looks so comfortable from the outside. It is comfortable, little people, so you have Pseudo Joe's express permission to climb in .

Although seldom seen and less often listened to, EOC also has a faculty.

COURT CAPERS

BY ANNA WITT

Brrrrrrrrrrrr—6:30. 'It's that time again," thinks Betty Co-ed as she sleepily turns off the alarm and tries to wake her equally sleepy roommate. Forty-five minutes later, after a cup of coffee, they hastily don rain coats, snatch up scattered books, and trudge up the hill in the rain. Some days, just for variety, they walk through the snow or into the wind.

Betty has classes until 10:30, when she may be found in the coffee shop at Hoke, surrounded by boys, roommates, and miscellaneous other people. Then home for lunch, which may consist of nearly anything. Left-over jello salad, soup, or a tuna sandwich and a glass of milk.

Then back up the hill to classes for another few hours. After this, Betty can be found in the library, probably in the reference room. At four back to Hoke, this time just to walk through to see who is there. Betty gets back to the aparment in time to iron a blouse before dinner.

All the roommates gather for dinner, which is generally the most balanced meal of the day. After dinner come the dishes, of course, but there are no arguments. Betty and her roommates are fast becoming adults.

The phone rings and two of the roommates make a headlong dash for—oh! Well, it was only one overturned chair this time. For the next 20 minutes, you dear reader, having been there many time yourselves, can guess where to find Betty Co-ed.

Then quiet prevails for the next couple of hours, give or take a few minutes. Comparative quiet, that is, as the stero plays Johnny Mathis or Ray Coniff softly. At 9:30, the boyfriends begin to arrive. More records are played, some for dancing and some just for listening. One of the roommates and her fellow have gone for a walk, and Betty and her guy have agreed to meet them at Hoke for a coke.

Closing hours are 10:30, and after that it's time for a session with the rest of the roommates. Hair is washed and set, nails done, sometimes that last bit of homework is finished. A bedtime snack, celery or crackers, and then set that alarm for —"groan"—6:30 again. Thus goes a typical day in the life of any one of the Betty's in Co-ed Courts.

Campus Cutouts

By PHYLLIS BURNETT

Someone at Willamette University observed the annual tug-of-war contest and made a "candid camera" shot. Directly in the middle of the picture displayed in The Willamette Collegian is the big shot—some poor fellow, face clearly visible, has a tremendously revealing split in the seat of his pants. More than likely he was in a state of embarrassment for the next few days.

Succumbing to the nonsensical burden of tradition, I shall commence to offer a challenge and a wager on the Civil War re-enactment of Nov. 25th, at Oregon's Great University. Needless to say, there are many channels by which we can release the competitive animosities between our schools.

May I suggest:

* band-hat stealing,

* turf-throwing

* name-calling (with appropriate sneers and dirty looks).

* tractor races (with or without cultivator).

*4 tree-recognition.

But our athletic departments rid us of this responsibility by providing a yearly gridiron contest. Perhaps it is only fair to warn you and your students that we are anticipating an easy lop-sided victory for the "Mighty Webfoots."

It is for this reason that I con..fidently offer this wager. It would seem only reasonable that the Student Body of the losing school should appear at a Friday-at-4, garbed in the colors of the winning schools (undoubtedly green and yellow in this case) to lead the assembled jeering masses in a rousing chorus of the victorious school's fight song. Do you agree?

I invite you and your student body to enter into our Homecoming festivities by attending the Pearl Bailey concert and dance following. T'will be a sad day in Beaverdale—please brace yourself for this traumatic experience.

Facetiously yours,
Dan Williams

Dr. Lyle Johnson Speaks To Senate

First Meeting Of Term Held

Winter's term first Stude Senate meeting was held Tue day, January 9th, with 16 ser tors and three ASB officers pr ent. After preliminary busine was handled, the bulk of t meeting was concerned with t formation of a student judicia committee to handle student d ciplinary problems.

Dr. Lyle Johnson, Registra was present to present the pr and cons of a student "cour acting on student conduct. He formed the senate that stude participation would certair be welcomed but questioned t willingness of such a grou pass judgment on ALL types cases which might arise, especi ly severe action such as su pension. He also stated, howev that any decision made by su a group, in the interest of o college and campus, would g 100 per cent backing from l office. His suggestion was th in lieu of a group composed students only, there be a compr mise in having a faculty-stude committee. Senator Ron Coop questioned there being enou disciplinary problems on ca pus to justify this group. I Johnson explained that even o a year would sufficiently justi such action, but pointed out th there were probably more su pensions this last term than any one term last year.

Plans for obtaining more info mation on the feasibility of th "court" were made with Se ator Greg Baker heading a co mittee to send letters colleges asking their polic Senator Cooper and his comm tee will poll this campus to ga the associated student body views, and the issue will be a ed at the next meeting in tw weeks.

Other business included sena directions to secretary, Shar Myers, to send a memorandum President Bennett suggesting th parking places be marked on a streets on campus where stude parking is permitted.

Duplicity

By A PSEUDONYMPH

A Georgia peach
has caught my eye.
The faintest blush
intrigues me.

Beyond my means?
The price too high ?
Such beauty
given freely?

Two bucks I've got,
a paltry sum
to offer for
the pleasure.

But, then, of course,
I'm not a bum.
My CREDIT CARD!
A treasure!

I'm eager now
to make a deal
and satisfy
my hunger.

Why hestitate?
Regret I feel.

Wish I were ten
years younger.

Who could forsee
this fire cold?
Have I gone past
my prime?

Must I, in fact,
admit I'm old?
Sumbit to age
and time?

Not on your life!
My fire will burn.
A pill or two
will do it

I'll get in line
and wait my turn.
YOU THERE! Don't beat
me to it.

Ah, Mine at last.
The line was long.
GAD! How I have
persisted.

There still remains
one little task
that must not be
resisted.

My ulcer pill
and then a feast.
I will eat
all I can.

And then, of course,
to say the least,
a dose
of serutan.

Drive Carefully!

Split One Each Mounties - SOC

EOC's Mountaineers opened OCC action successfully Friday night with a 72-62 triumph over Southern Oregon at the College Coliseum. However, the Red Raiders came bouncing back, 67-55, Saturday night to even the series.

In Friday's contest, five Mounties hit in the double figures and EOC's taller squad dominated the backboards. Barry Forrest paced the attack with 19 points but had to yield scoring honors to SOC's Dave Hughes who collected 23 markers. Hughes, incidently, was the second leading pass receiver in small college statistics over the nation this past year.

The lead changed hands no less than nine times during the first half. Dick Turley's jumper put EOC out front 34-32 at the intermission, a lead they never relinquished. After the half the Mounties caught fire and at one stage of the game built up a 16 point bulge 52-36.

In Saturday night's affair, SOC grabbed a 7-5 lead after 4½ minutes of play and held onto it throughout the contest. The last Mountie rally came right after the intermission and they pulled up to a one-point deficit 33-32. The game was close throughout, although the Red Raiders always seemed to have control.

A better balanced scoring attack and better board work spelled the story of retaliation by SOC. John Payne, showing why he was chosen to the OCC All Star Team last year, paved the way with 21 points. He got strong support from Jerry Schults and Brad Flanary who collected 15 and 14 points respectively. George Wachter was high man for the Mounties with 13.

In other OCC action, Oregon Tech and Portland State split, leaving the race in a four-way tie. OTI captured the first of the low scoring affairs, 38-33, while PSC bounced back Saturday, 46-31. OCE split a pair of non-conference games with St. Martin's, dropping the first 80-70 in overtime while rebounding Saturday to take a 64-59 decision.

This weekend the Mounties travel to Klamath Falls to tangle with defending champ and preseason favorite OTI. The Owls are led by 6-7 Sweet Sammy Smith.

In preliminary action the JVs split a pair, losing the first, 60-57, to Columbia Basin, and winning the second by edging the Baker Independents 44-38 in overtime. Jim Garrett pumped in 17 and Everett Davidson added 14 in a losing effort Friday. Bob Byrd and Keippe May paced Saturday's victory with 9 points each.

Athlete's Feats

By DAVID HAUN

Once again the spot light of sports has cast its light on the three "big" school independents. Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington State are faced with three choices: (1) Return to the Big Five; (2) be counted in the new Western Athletic Conference; or (3) accept athletic independence with all of its go-it-alone problems.

Time is rapidly running out on these three schools, and a decision on which course to pursue is perhaps coming soon.

It is going to be interesting to see just what happens. The Big Five is of need to expand. Their representation in the Rose Bowl this year was beggarly. Perhaps the person who proposed the idea that the Big Ten and the University of Washington sign their own contract to play in the Rose Bowl was right.

The hiring and firing of coaches is once more headline news. I imagine also by the time basketball season is at a end more coaches will be added to the polyandrion.

Most of the coaches who are given their "walking papers" are accused of the worst crime of all. Losing. Is this a sin? I think that Alabama's head coach Paul Bryant hit the nail on the head when he said, "Give me players with 75 per cent desire and 25 per cent ability and I will win."

The Mountaineer's basketball squad is progressing commendably for the amount of inexperience on the team. Starting with only three lettermen as a nucleus the team has developed into a potential title contender. This weekend they will be given a acid test against strong OTI.

STATISTICS

FRIDAY

EOC (72)	FG	FT	F	TP
Bagnall	2-6	2-4	4	6
Wachter	5-13	1-3	2	11
Forrest	9-13	1-1	1	19
McClain	5-14	4-7	3	14
Myers	2-7	6-8	3	10
Turley	4-11	4-6	2	12
Wolfe	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	27-64	18-29	15	72

S. Oregon (62)	FG	FT	F	TP
Payne	4-6	1-1	5	9
Hughes	10-16	3-3	4	23
Graham	0-0	0-0	1	0
Flanery	5-13	1-3	2	11
Shults	3-12	1-1	5	7
Hennen	0-5	0-2	1	0
Eickworth	1-4	2-2	1	4
Gardner	2-3	0-0	1	4
Hink	2-6	0-2	0	4
Lehnert	0-1	0-0	1	0
Totals	27-66	8-14	21	62

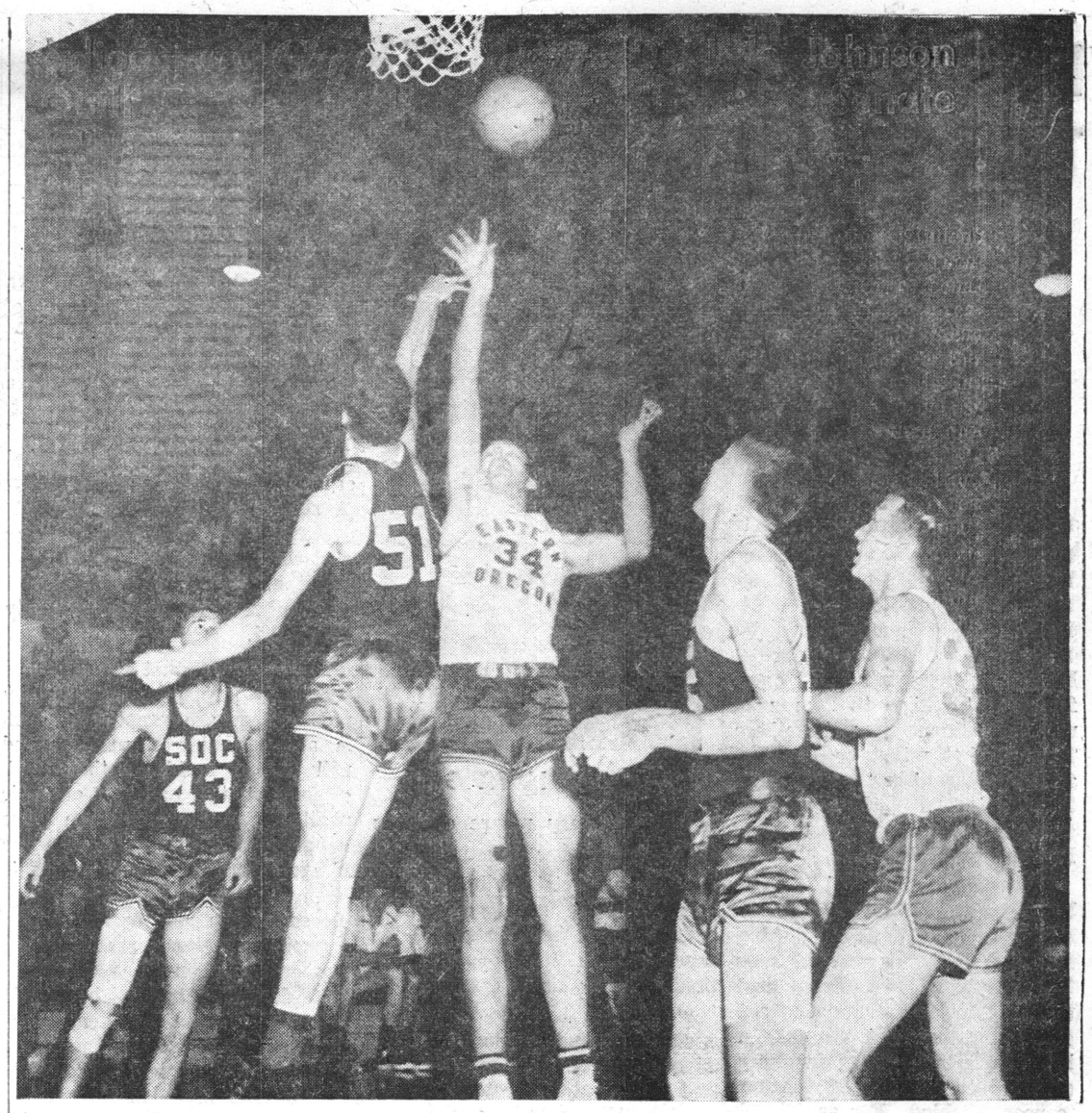
EOC	34	38	— 72
SOC	32	30	— 62

SATURDAY

Eastern Oregon (55)	FG	FT	F	TP
Turley	1-7	1-3	3	3
Wachter	5-12	3-4	2	13
Forrest	4-13	3-3	4	11
Myers	4-11	1-2	2	9
McClain	4-11	2-2	4	10
Bagnall	3-8	1-2	5	7
Wolfe	0-0	2-2	0	2
Feigner	0-0	0-1	1	0
Willems	0-0	0-0	0	0
Kuydendall	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	21-62	13-19	21	55

Southern Oregon (67)				
Hughes	1-9	7-8	4	9
Payne	8-17	5-6	2	21
Graham	3-5	0-2	2	6
Flanary	5-10	4-5	3	14
Shults	6-17	3-5	4	15
Hennen	1-3	0-0	0	2
Eickworth	0-1	0-1	1	0
Lehnert	0-0	0-0	2	0
Totals	24-62	19-27	18	67

Panic in a bus: "Look at the beautiful fall out."



UP UP UP

Going up for rebound in Saturday night's contest between Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon are George Wachter (34), EOC, and John Payne (51), SOC. Watching with intrest are Dave Huges (43) and Dave Graham, SOC, and Barry Forrest (33), Eastern Oregon. Southern Oregon won, 67-55. (Photo by Jeff Black)

DICKS PREDICTS

By RAY DICKS

Defense, defense and more defense. This supposedly is the big news of Pacific Coast basketball according to an annual basketball publication this year. No less than the top 5 and 10 out of the top 14 in the nation last year were Pacific Coast teams.

The big question confronting Mountie fans this year is, if this just applies to major colleges west of the Cascades? Evidently so, after the exhibiition of "take a shot and then it is the opponent's turn" style of basketball displayed at the coliseum this weekend. Granted, Coach Quinn's style of basketball is fast-breaking and free-wheeling, but does this mean that defense should be igored altogether? No less than five straight times, Dave Hughes, Southern Oregon's fine forward, either made a lay-up or was wide open for one while the Mountaineers were ramblin' down the floor gloating over their offensive prowess.

Oddly enough, the Mounties seemed a little more defensive conscious in their Saturday night loss than Friday's victory. They simply became aware of the fact that their offense was not clicking, as it undoubtedly will not be several more times before the season's end.

But then again, when did EOC work for a shot? Some statistics should have been kept comparing the number of screens by EOC with that of the Red Raider's. Ted Schopf advocates more screen than Quinn's style which doesn't necessarily mean that it is a better brand of basketball. But come on, Mounties, set up a few screens and work a shot (even if it is a moving screen such as SOC employs. It means that Eastern Oregon officials overlook such trivial matters!) We hope you realize that it is legal to take a shot from somewhere other than 30 feet out.

This is a young and relatively inexperienced team but we have the material for a fine ball club. If the Mounties make an effort to play the WHOLE game, which includes defense we will overlook a reasonable number of mistakes.

Now that I've got that out of my system, let's take a look at the OCC this year. OTI, of course, is the team to beat. They retain their fearsome duo of Sweet Sammy Smith and Bob Peterson. Also on hand to greet Coach Jim Partlow in his first year are Normn Johns, Hewlett Nash and 9.5 sprinter, Gene Branson. A formidable quintet!

OTI is ineligible to go to the NAIA playoffs which leaves the two spots up for grabs for another four teams. Only SOC seems stronger, retaining Hughes, John Payne and Jerry Schults. Portland State has Bill Turner and Elton Lahti back in the fold, but loses a good pair in Frank Chase (a former Mountie hoopster) and Don Powell. OCE is led by Toby Wolfe and Steve Rankin.

This leaves a wide open race and EOC stands a good chance of gaining a playoff berth. So give 'em hell, Mounties! See ya next issue.

EOC Wrestling Team Victorious

The powerful Eastern Oregon College wrestling team inaugurated the sport last Dec. 10 on the home mats with a crushiing 30-9 victory over Whitman College. An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 400 spectators watched the Mounties win seven of the ten weight classes contested. According to Coach Cox, every wrestler did an excellent job including the three varsity performes who lost their matches. Quickest pin of the day was won by Lee Derrick, EOC's rugged 123 pounder, who pinned Dale Andregg in 34 seconds of the first period.

It was the first meet of the season for both teams, and the future of wrestling at EOC looks very promising with eight of the 10 varsity wrestlers being freshmen.

The EOC Mountie J.V.'s also won their meet, 83-19. The Mounties will travel to Linfield College and the Universiity of Oregon on January 12, 1962 for their next meet.

The varsity results:

115: Bernie Hart,EOC, pinned B. Andregg, Whitman, 2:15 (exhibition)

123:Lee Derrick, EOC, pinned D. Anddregg, Whitman, 34.

130:Rich Hannan, EOC, won forfeit from R. Luthe, Whitman.

137: Jim Lucke, Whitman, decisioned Jack Eckenrode, EOC, 6-5.

147: Dale Harles, Whitman, decisioned Rich Lipson, EOC, 10-3

157—Gary Mulhair, Whitman, decisioned Larry Longbrake, EOC, 3-2.

167: Jerry Campbell, EOC, pinned Dave Mason, Whitman, 2:26

177: Bob Sewell, EOC, pinned Mike Wheatley, Whitman, 2:45

191: Jim Stivers, EOC, pinned George Lefe, Whitman, 2:44

Hwy: Steve Straughn, EOC, pinned Bob Lawrence, 1:45.

Referee—T. Tilgner.

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EOC Professor Tabs 'Third Cause' That Leads To Sub-Par Teaching

(Editor's note — Hugo Hertig, assistant professor of education at Eastern Oregon College, is author of article published in current publication, 'Improving College and University Teaching." Topic of article is "The Psychology of Bad Teaching."



HUGO HARTIG

Often we are inclined to believe and to teach student teachers to believe that much poor teaching, if not the result of inadequate knowledge of subject matter, is the result of inadequate knowledge of teaching method. But it seems likely that there is a third cause for poor teaching that may be more significant than the others. This is what might be identified as the 'natural" or "innate" drive to poor teaching which must be overcome before good teaching becomes possible.

If we accept the basic psychological principle that it is normal human behavior to do those things that tend to give us personal satisfaction, and to avoid doing those things that threaten our self-esteem, or that frustrate us, then it can be demonstrated that there does indeed exist an innate drive to poor teaching. For good teaching by its very nature often results in teacher frustration, at least on a short term basis. Good teaching also tends frequently to reduce the authority status of the teacher, both in the eyes of students and in his own eyes.

We do not have to be told by sociologists and psychologists that in our society prestige and status are important motivations for behavior. All of us wish to 'be somebody," to impress others with our importance, and to exercise power and control over other people. It would be dishonest to deny that most, if not all, teachers gain much personal satisfaction in exercising authority and control over others in the classroom. Yet in this there is a very real threat to good teaching, if it is carried to the point of self-indulgence. The teacher who "uses" his captive audiences to prop up his own ego and to vent his frustrations may be improving his own mental health,, but at the expense of his students. Often, of course, students may ccoperate in being thus used, and in a sense prostitute themselves for the sake of political expediency or a good grade. But if they have any self-respect at all they will also resent being made to play the role of toady or sycophant and will respect neither the teacher nor his motives. The end result, of course, will be the development of a pupil-teacher relationship that will be a great hindrance to effective learning.

Good teaching requires maturity on the part of the teacher. He has to be self-confident enough, secure enough, and "big" enough to be able to teach with humility, thinking not so much of his own ego-needs and satisfactions as of the needs of his pupils. Unfortunately, some teachers on all levels are simply not mature enough to meet the requirement. Particularly on the college level do we find evidences of this kind of intellectual pride and insecurity, possibly because it is so easy to overawe the undergraduate with a powerful but empty display of learning. Public school children, on theother hand, are not so easily impressed.

To the extent that teachers are personally insecure, then, for any reason, they are tempted to teach in an authoritarian manner and will try to build up their self-esteem at the expense of their pupils. But teachers are also tempted to teach badly because of ego-centrism. Good teaching is often frustrating, because it is not pleasant to stand by and watch a pupil do a poor job of explanation or recitation when a teacher could do a much better job. Simply to avoid frustration, then, many teachers prefer to do everything themselves. They want good thinking to take place in their classrooms, so they do the thinking themselves and do not permit any bad thinking. But obviously if a teacher insists on doing all the thinking for a pupil, and will not permit him to think for himself, simply because student thinking may not be up to the teacher's standard, the pupil will not get much opportunity to learn. If pupils learn by making mistakes, then they ought to be given an opoprtunity to make mistakes, even if this seems to lower the intellectual level of the classroom. No doubt some teachers conduct classes which are on an extremely high level of excellence, and which would meet the most exacting subject matter standards. But if this excellence is entirely the teacher's creation, and the students hav littl or nothing to do with it, one may legitimately question what good it is.

Laziness also enters into this picture. Not only can a teacher avoid frustration by doing everything himself; he can also avoid work. For certainly it is much easier to dc a thing yourself (when you know how) than it is to try to get someone else to do it. Pupils, too, will cooperate enthusiastically in this kind of avoidance of work, for from their standpoint it is much less difficult merely to watch a teacher perform than to dig in and do things for themselves. It is sad, but true, that most students would rather be bored than challenged. Challenge produces tension, and tension is unpleasant. Boredom, on the other hand, has a certain tranquillizing effect. And of course one can justify it on the ground that it develops strength of character. A good many teachers and pupils operate on this principle, and will mildly resent any implication that they are wasting their time.

Finally, good teaching requires risk taking. The teacher who teaches his pupils to think critically must himself be capable of this dangerous and unpopular activity. This means that he does not always knuckle under to public opinion nor avoid unsafe or controversial issues. He does not always worry about what people will think. He des not always go out of his way to court the favor either of his pupils or of his superiors. He may even defend a point of view that he himself does not subscribe to if he feels that this will challenge his students. The possibility or probability of being misunderstood does not frighten him, for he knows and accepts the fact that good teaching is bound to be misunderstood by some people. The bad teacher, on the other hand, is satisfied to be safe and secure, and it does not even occur to him that he is engaged in a battle where courage counts.

Society in general applauds the bad teacher. His insecurity is called leadership; his ego-centrism is called enthusiasm; his laziness is called competence; his conformism is called mature judgment. Generations of bad teaching have produced a stereotype of the teacher which he represents perfectly. He makes his kids work . . . he teaches respect and develops character . . . he trains minds . . . his classes are quiet and orderly, and his pupils know that he means business . . . he is consistent, and people know what to expect from him . . . he is fair but firm . . . he covers his subject, and no one doubts that he knows it thoroughly . . . above all he does not upset his pupils with dangerous thoughts nor mislead them with radical opinions . . . his classroom is not an experimental laboratory nor are his pupils guinea pigs . . . he does not need to experiment because he knows what he is doing and what he ought to do.

Yet in the face of many pressures and strains toward bad teaching there are really many good teachers. Most teachers have managed to rise above the temptations to do the easy or the popular thing. Perhaps the most significant thing about the psychology of bad teaching is that it applies only to a minority of teachers.

Overheard: Dick Domey
Speaking of fallout shelters: Did you feel the Autumn blast.

Eastern Oregon College Basketball Schedule 1961 - 1962

January 12 — Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.
January 13 — Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls
January 19 — Oregon College of Education at La Grande.
January 20 — Oregon College of Education at La Grande.
January 26 — Portland State College at Portland.
January 27 — Portland State College at Portland.
January 30 — Whitman College at Walla Walla.
February 2 — Southern Oregon College at Ashland.
February 3 — Southern Oregon College at Ashland.
February 9 — Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande.
February 10 — Oregon Technical Institute at La Grande.
February 16 — Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.
February 17 — Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.
February 23 — Portland State College at La Grande.
February 24 — Portland State College at La Grande.

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Snow Carnival Plans Made

Whitman College Invited To Come

EOC's annual Snow Carnival at Spout Springs will be next week end, February 2 & 3. It is put on jointly by the Outing Club and Ski Club under the chairmanship of Adrienne Hansen and Alan Wolfe who announce that two important changes have been made since last year. This is the first year Whitman college has been invited to come. Also, this is the first year that no one will know who the Snow Carnival Queen is until her coronation that Friday night.

The Snow Carnival Court includes: Khris Jacobson, sponsored by Theta Delta Phi; Betty McClure, Hunt Hall's nominee; and Linda Rodgers, Saber's candidate. The queen was selected by the student body at an election held yesterday.

Starting at 4:30 Friday afternoon (departure time from campus) something is planned every minute. That night will open with dinner followed by the Coronation, night skiing, snack, movie and dance.

Saturday's activities begin with an eight o'clock breakfast to open the all day skiing, ski and snow shoe races, snowsculpture and tug-a-war contests, snowshoe hike, free ski lesson, and a noon lunch.

The cost of attending the Snow Carnival ranges from $5.10 up to $10.00 depending on whether the individual plans to ski and how much equipment he has. Tickets may be purchased in Dorion Hall from Adrienne Hansen, in Hunt Hall from Jim Sisemore, or from any other member of the Ski Club or Outing Club.

Transportation will be provided, it is hoped, by private car, and volunteers are needed to take students. If there is not enough response a bus may be chartered.

The faculty sponsors of the carnival are Dr. and Mrs. George Van Vechten and Dr. Sarah C. Stein.

SABERS TAB PLEDGES

Val Eisiminger, Vickie Hicox, Bobby Johnson, Wanda Johnson, D. McCall, and Annabelle Tidwell have been selected by the Sabers as pledges. Their membership will be pending for a period of one term, during which the pledges may be more carefully observed. If all standards are upheld they will be initiated at the end of that time.

Before any woman student may be considered for membership by the Sabers, she must meet such qualifications as: having completed at least two terms of college work; having a cumulative GPA of 2.5; being able to take responsibility and to cooperate; participating in various groups and organizations; having a pleasing personality; and being a reliable person who can carry out an activity once undertaken.

NOTICE

Young Republicans will sponsor a "Last Chance Dance," Saturday night, Jan. 27, at Hoke Hall. Special entertainment will be provided. There will be a small admission charge.

EOC Tops 1000 In Students

Enrollment figures at Eastern Oregon College hit over the 1,000 mark for the second consecutive term, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

The report, following the final official day for winter term registration, listed 1,002 students enrolled, a 16.9 per cent increase over the same period last year, when 857 were registered. Final figures for fall term stood at 1,069.

More Male Students

Dr. Johnson indicated the number of dropouts after fall term reflected a "normal" pattern, and in general, winter term enrollments do not exceed those of the preceding term.

Of the 1,002 total, 585 are men and 417 are women. Other tabulations, listing number of students by curricula, include: Elementary Education, 287; Secondary Education, 262; General Studies, 186; and Pre-Professional, 267.

The report also noted the greatest percentage of increase was in the Pre-Professional curriculum, jumping from 188 last year to 267, or 42 per cent.

'Middle R' Calls For Manuscripts

Do you write short stories? literary criticsm? poetry? If so, you are cordially invited to submi the products of your creativity to the Middle R, EOC's little "literary magazine." Simply attach your manuscript to a rating sheet which you will find on a poster on the Ad Building main Bulleton Board. Then deposit it in the Middle R mailbox or with editors Dave Slabaugh or Jo Thurston. Deadline for manuscripts is March 17, the last day of winter term. The Middle R will publish during the first part of spring term.

GPA Statistics Fall, 1961

What insures the best grade average in college? Being a woman, living off campus, and being married! At least this is what a compilation of statistics at Eastern Oregon College reveal following grade reports for fall term.

According to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar, the top group GPA of 2.79 was listed for off campus women, including both married and single. The overall GPA for the EOC student body was 2.54.

Statistically, the 174 farrell men and women, as a group ranked near the top with a 2.75. Single men earned 2.42 and single women 2.65.

The totals, listing number of students and group GPA, include: Men—555. 2.42; Women—397, 2.65. Married—174, 2.75; Single—778,2.46. Men's Dorm—213, 2.25; Women's Dorm—174, 2.50; Women's Other Campus Residence—46, 2.56. Off Campus Men—350, 2.49; Off-Campus Women—169, 2.79.

EOC Students Give Blood

Approximately thirty E.O.C. students made their contribution of a pint of blood to the American Red Cross blood drawing on January 9. The thanks of all those who are connected with this activity and all those who may possibly be recipients of the blood bank go to those students who made this contribution. In addition to the blood donation, several students participated actively in the work of setting up and tearing down the bloodmobile facilities. Included in the group were Jim Thompson, Warren Hallum, Stan Case, Bill Peacock, Jim Cornett, and Dave Hoover. Our sincere thanks to these students (and apologies to any who may have been omitted.)

A Red Cross blood drawing is scheduled for Hoke Hall on the E.O.C. campus soon after spring vacation in March. May you plan now to donate a pint of blood at that time to save a life at some future time.

'Jazz And Poetry' Night Set For February 9th

"Jazz and Poetry" is the name of the poetry-readiing session sponsored by the Middle R. It will be held after a home basketball game on Friday, February 9, in Hoke Hall. The exact starting time will be determined by how long the game lasts.

"Jazz and Poetry" will consist of the works of various established poets, being read by Dr. Gordon Clarke, Mr. Mervin Rummells, and Mr. Leonard Kimbrell. The background jazz will be provided by "The Torquays." The program will also include folk-songs sung by Mr. John Cobb, and modern dance done by Mrs. Chris Van Vechten and/or her students. A Middle R editor will be Master of ceremonies.

An admission of 25c will be charged, which will also be admittance to the dance following the reading, for which live music will be furnished by "The Torquays."

All students and townspeople are invited to attend "Jazz and Poetry" for a stimulating and enriching evening.

New Chess Club Formed At EOC

Several EOC students have recently expressed a desire to have a Chess Club on campus. Dr. George Van Vechten, advisor for the proposed organization, has met with interested students this week and preparations are under way to present a constitution to the Student Council.

Anyone who would like to become a member may contact either Dr. Van Vechten or Jo Thurston.



Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra To Appear Here Feb. 26

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will appear Monday, February 26th, at the La Grande High School auditorium, it was announced today. They are being presented under the auspices of the EOC Social Assembly with arrangements being handled through Jim Cornett, Social Director.

Lee Castle will be present as director and conductor of "The Fabulous Dorsey Orchestra." Lee has been the featured trumpeter for the orchestra for many years, and has been considered a "third son" of the Dorsey family. Also featured will be Letti Luce as vocalist.

8 to 10 p.m. are the hours scheduled for this concert with tickets to be on sale in various stores throughout the La Grande business district and by members of the social assembly. This concert, stressed Cornett, will be open to the public, with tickets selling for $1.50 for all students, and $2.00 for townspeople.



LEE CASTLE

Interfaith Week To Be Feb. 20-22

Religious leaders from various churches in the Northwest are now being invited to come to EOC during Interfaith Week to be held February 20, 21, and 22. The churches represented will include the Catholic, Mormon, Jewish, Bahai and two Protestant churches, according to Dr. Virgil A. Bolen, faculty advisor of the Interfaith Council. These representatives will make up the Conference Interfaith Team.

Through this Conference, held during National Brotherhood Week, EOC hopes to promote brotherhood and interfaith on campus as it will be done throughout the nation at this time. It is put on by the College Interfaith Council headed by Co-chairmen Beverly Trimble and Bill McCleary.

"Kick-off" for the 1962 Interfaith Conference, the Annual Groundhog Luncheon, is scheduled for Hoke Hall on February 1st from 12 to 1 p.f. The Luncheon, which will cost 25 cents a plate, will fe followed by a short program.

The highlight of the Conference will be a Wednesday Evening Banquet at Hoke Hall to be attended by approximately 300 students and faculty. The Week will also include assemblies and lectures presented by members of the Conference Interfaith team.

Oscar Wilde Play To Be Presented

The cast for the **Importance of Being Earnest** to be presented March 1, 2, and 3 by Sock and Buskin has been tentatively selected, according to Mr. Melvin Rummells, play director.

Written by Oscar Wilde, this period comedy takes place in the latter half of the 19th century. Double castings include Gary Bloomer and John Cowdry, Georgia Davis and Shirley Hulst, and Greg Hodgen and Al Owen. Other members of the cast are Raymond Fuller, Bob Byrd, Gus Boyd, Lula Stirewalt, Trudy Kofford, and Jo Thurston.

The plot of the play revolves around a "manufactured" mistaken identity between a certain young man and the mythical character whom he invented.

—Note this correction on the honor roll listing published in the last issue of the Beacon—

Seven students made a perfect 4.00—straight "A" grade point average during the fall term at Eastern Oregon College. These seven are Jean Cuthbert, Kenneth Hill, and Sharon Noys, La Grande; Jim Applegate, Pendleton; Jerry Harn, Union; Valene Mitchell, Nyssa; and Diane Whitnah, Redmond.

Baillies Visit EOC Campus

Col. and Mrs. Rai Baillie, producers of the Lucy B Players, a summer stock company, of Glenwod Springs, Colorado, were visitors to EOC campus last week. Their group, which presents the old time melodrama type of theatre, was originated two years ago and consists of professional actors as well as amateurs. The Baillies held auditions for their productions for the coming summer. Eight students tried out. The students will be informed sometime during the latter half of February as to whether or not they have been accepted as members of the cast.

Several Sock and Buskin members attended the try-outs as spectators and appeared to be favorably impressed by the professional handling of the applicants. Col. and Mrs. Bailie gave a performance of Chekov's "The Boor," at the high school. Six college students who attended the production reported that they, as well as the high school crowd, were delighted with the production.

Holm Heads EOC Radio Program

EOC publicity has been augmented by a five-minute campus news program over KLBM radio each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The program will announce scheduled meetings and report recent activities.

Roger Holm is in charge of both programming and announcing. Holm is assisted by several reporters. Any organization with news is asked to contact Holm. All students are reminded to tune 1450 for news of campus activities.

Dorion Plans Annual Function

The Dorion Hall annual Sweetheart's Ball has been set for February 10 in Hoke Hall, according to Karen Rothrock, '63, general chairman of this year's event.

The sefi-formal "girl-ask-boy" affair, which is scheduled from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature the music of Avery Millering.

The presentation of the court of three princesses and the crowning of the new queen will be the hi-light of the evening.

Dr. W. K. Ross Named To EOC Medical Staff

Dr. W. K. Ross, La Grande physician, has been named to the Eastern Oregon College health service medical staff during the absence of Dr. William Kubler, according to college officials.

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A Weekly Beacon?

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON HAVING A WEEKLY "BEACON" RATHER THAN ONE PUBLISHED EVERY TWO WEEKS? This idea has been toyed with for several years but nothing constructive has been done about it; as Co-Editors of this year's BEACON we have decided to delve further into the pros and cons of this suggestion.

By the next Student Senate meeting we will have compiled the financial data necessary to present this idea to our governing body—our understanding is that the problem of funds will be the primary concern of the Senate. This, we hope, can be overcome by selling more ads—ads that have not been previously sold because of the lack of space. But this brings about another, and to us, the greatest problem—that of manpower.

We wonder if you have ever stopped to consider the time and responsibility involved in printing the BEACON? Just one issue can be a real headache, let alone nearly forty issues during the year! ! Therefore, our main concern is creating enough interest in the EOC student body as a whole so that we may boast a responsible staff large enough to handle a weekly publication.

News is no problem—with a weekly paper we could more than double the amount of copy we now have. Our problem IS finding people willing to spend, in the majority of cases, only one or two hours a week in reporting, copyreading, proofreading, circulation, AND SELLING ADS! ! ! It has been pointed out to us frequently, since registration last fall term, that we have now entered the category of a larger school. A large school that only prints their paper twice a month? ? ? ? We hope not—the present staff is willing to work even harder to see the BEACON grow just as EOC's enrollment has grown. ARE YOU WILLING TO HELP? WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? ? ?

Dorion Duz

by Sue

one of the finest additions to dorion in a long time is the new electric organ given by dr. and mrs. bolen received just before christmas it has already given the girls so much enjoyment how fortunate we are to know such wonderful people as thoughtful as the bolens.

plans are really moving for the sweetheart ball under the general chairmanship of karen rothrock the annual dance will be held in hoke february 10 where dorionites and their dates will dance to the music of avery millering the candidates will be selected soon

speaking of candidates dorion is quite proud that the three girls on the ski carnival court are from their home linda, betty and chris all reside in dorion another gal of which we should be proud is ellen useugi who is eocs ik sweetheart representing them at the regional convocation at monmouth this weekend

friday night there is word of a taffy pull type game night in the cafeteria of the fair dorm.

the craze of the whole united states has entered dorion with full force as is seen by the twisting going on in the main lounge however the girls are not to be plagued by conformity as they add some very strenuous participation in the limbo.

COURT CAPERS

BY ANNA WITT

All is quiet on the home front, for a time, at least. There hasn't been much going on lately. As you know, the Co-Ed Courts are a self-governing body, loosely federated, with an operating Standards committee. Thus the Courts are governed by the girls and the rules are made by the girls. This is a challenge and honor, as well as a great responsibility.

Lately there has been some talk of trading "dessert nights" among various apartments. To do this, one apartment invited the neighboring apartment over after dinner for cake and coffee and lots of talk.

The plan is to do this in rotation so that all the girls can become better acquainted with the new co-eds, as well as renew acquaintances with the girls who were here last term.

Geiger Counter

Here it is. Another fast moving term is in progress and many new faces are present on campus. Many of the old faces are missing from our ranks but that is a part of college. I see that the Radio-inactive Quill is still in our midst, carrying on in the manner of a phonograph with its needle stuck in the same groove of a record. This ill quill seems to know only contempt for everything excepting studying.

I wonder if he knows any words besides "ultra" and "womb"? A scrabble board would probably make a wonderful gift and would be a great help for this blighted (or is it slighted) individual. He might enlarge his vocabulary and his mental prowess until someday he could come to the realization that, although studying is indeed the most important phase of college, athletics, social life, and, yes, pleasure, are also important aspects of this life. When these factors are combined and cultivated, the end product is usually a well rounded individual and not a socially-empty, educated shell of a man.

Other words often appearing in Pseudo's satire salute (column) are "senate" and "imitate". He seems to feel EOC is trying to imitate other colleges. If so, I wish he would explain how our student government can be an imitation. How many other schools, large or small, have a similarly constructed framework for student government such as ours at EOC?

Please Joe, come up with some concrete ideas. It will make my job easier. Your vague generalizations are too much on the same uneducated level that you constantly speak against.

Well, students and faculty, the Geiger Counter has depicted no harmful aspects in our midst. The radiation level is on the minus side of the dial so I'll see you next issue with the latest report on the conditions in our atmosphere. Until then, sleep well, your Geiger Counter is.

Jim Morris.

NOTE: It sems that our football team achieved the highest team GPA in the Oregon Collegiate Conference this year.

Neel's Notes

BY DAVE NEEL

Wow! What's college basketball coming to? Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers barely eked out wins last weekend over Oregon College of Education's basketball team, if you could call it a team. And to top that the Mountie JV's got beat in overime by some ramblin, wreched, A.A.U. ball players from Baker If what went on in the College Coliseum last week was typical top flight college basketball, I think I'll turn to slapstick comedy for thrills.

However, the future may not be as bleak as it appears. The low-flying Mountie J.V.'s, although not boasting an admirable won-lost record, have shown some inhibited potential. Even though they are short on all-around basketball ability, they more than make up for it with hustle and desire, which is a trademark of Don Campbell's teams and a tribute to this industrious young coach.

One or possibly two players tn the JV's might someday progress to the varsity. One of mention is "jumping" Jim Garret, a lanky, deceptively fast guard who shoots the ball as fast as the University or Oregon's Charlie Warren termed the "fastest shot in the west." Garret is of potential varsity caliber, a little better than 22 caliber which is more than adequate to make today's Eastern Oregon varsity.

The other boy is "big" Bob Byrd, a 6 ft. 5 inch, 215 pound. enter from Arlington. Bob so far this season has shown only the grace of a newborn moose but under proper guidance, and Coach Campbell offers that, he may someday become a mainstay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Answer to Pseudo Joe—

I would like to present the following letter along with a large bunch of sour grapes to Pseudo Joe.

Un-dear Joe,

You are becoming slightly less than amusing, little one. I, for one, was sorry to see your last column in the Beacon. You aimed it at new students and painted a picture of this campus that is unfair, obviously uninformed, and, as you forgot to mention, constitutes the sick ravings of only **one** student (?).

As far as the student Senate is concerned, there may be many students on this campus who do not agree with its operation but your poison pen tactics are certainly not the way to solve any differences of opinion. All you are accomplishing is to destroy faith and confidence in an organization and a group of people who are trying to function in the best interests of everyone concerned.

If you disagree with policy, why don't you do as most sane students do? Go to your Senator and present your complaints in a logical manner. The members of this student body should be thankful that we have some people who are willing to spend time on the thankless jobs of student government and organization instead of listening to creatures who gripe, gripe, gripe, and can't be found when there is work to be done.

Personally, I think you must be a little more than Jealous of the 'BIG' this and that you are always knocking. What is the matter, weren't you invited to join? It also seems that you take particular joy in slamming the athletics program. Didn't you make the team?

Josephine.

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Beacon faithfully with each publication, and have become increasingly concerned about the "Radioinactive Quill" columnist. Each time a new Beacon is distributed I wonder just what kind of traumatic experience Pseudo Joe has had recently. My comments are not directly toward Pseudo Joe, but toward the attitude he seems to exhibit and the manner in which he expresses it. In his last column he directed very sarcastic remarks (AGAIN) toward our student government and the fact that it was trying to go "big school" in a style known as "imitation."

His welcome to the transfer and new students appeared very cold and unfriendly. This attitude would really make a new student feel a part of the campus, huh?

Most students that attend EOC are proud of it and the education they are receiving here. They are here by choice and want to join in "constructively" to help our school progress in all aspects. Most students make many sacrifices in order to help improve our college in student government, social activities and organizations as well as scholastically.

These students put forth a lot of effort to build spirit and enthusiasm to make our college progress, not just to become "big schoolish." It is too bad that Pseudo Joe cannot be constructive in his criticism rather than cynical. He is destroying enthusiasm and spirit of progress among our students rather than encouraging it. He does not sound as though he is proud of his college choice.

It is a shame to see such a person ashamed of himself without actually knowing it. I once read in the **Middle R** a comment that went something like this: The art to becoming a nonconformist is to not tell everyone about it. Pseudo Joe might consider this thought for he may have written it himself.

Don Shore

To The Editor . . .

The Young Democrats Club of Eastern Oregon College is organizing an agenda for winter and spring terms which should be interesting and will provide a place for any student attending our meetings. In the Medium of speakers we hope to host such political personalities as Senator Wayne Borse, Senator Maurine Neuberger, Representative Al Ullman, State Senator Walter Pearson, (a primary candidate for governo against Hatfield), State Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, (also a primary candidate for governor), and other controverisal figures as their schedule provides. Many interesting films are beng sought including one distributed by the John Birch Society .

With the primary election in the near future the air is beginning to fill with the fervor that political campaigns always initiate. Soon the signs will go up and the Senators and Rrepresentative will begin "fire and brimstoning." To participate in the fascinating ground level activities of politics we invite all interested students to attend our meetings where we will try to provide fun, and interest for everyone. Look for our new posters which will be up soon identifying out program and meeting dates.

Greg Baker
President
Young Democrats Club

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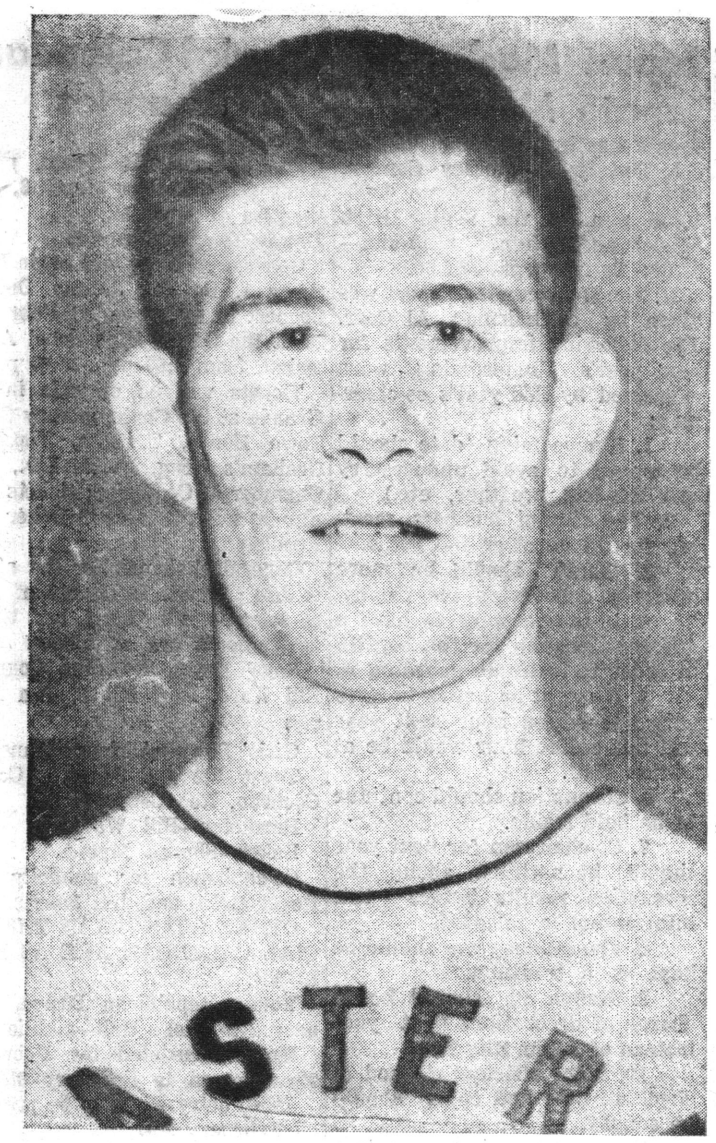
Alcohol is a fine thing—in its place. The blood-streams of EOC students in a La Grande restaurant is NOT the place. A report comes from a cafe that Saturday night after the game about 15 men arrived for a celebration. Many of them appeared to have been drinking; at least two were in a condition that their companions had to hold them forcibly in their chairs. Various obsenities were directed at other customers. Luckily, no blows were exchanged, though they were certainly threatened. The waitress is to be thanked for not slapping some well-deserving faces when she was sworn at and manhandled. The manager of the cafe was also reserved, as with a rather forced smile, he tried to quiet the students down. The happy ones were neither quet nor patient: "just a few college boys having a little good, clean fun!"

Two of the individuals deserve mention. The first was among the group that had not been drinking, but who did nothing to try to calm the embarrassing spectacle. It seems reasonable to expect that he, as a student body officer, should have at least tried to exert his leadership and preserve what he has expressed to be important — the reputation of EOC. The second was an athlete who has recently taken part in intercollegiate sports. It is not known whether his coach had wanted "his boys" to follow training rules or not.

It is not this writer's intention to moralize about drinking in its place. Rather, to propose that when students—be they athletes, Student Body officers, or otherwise—drink, that a public restaurant is NOT the place. The reputation of EOC in its own community is too important to drink away.

A gum -chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
And what is the difference?
I think I know now
It's the clear, thoughtful look
On the face of the cow!

—from the Columbia Log



NOMINATED — Larry Applegate, member of last year's Eastern Oregon College hoop squad and seriously injured in an auto accident toward season's end, has been nominated by the Oregon Sportswriters and Sportscasters for "Athlete of the Year." The award along with several others will be presented at the 14th annual Hayward Banquet of Champions Feb. 15 at the University of Portland Commons. (Observer Photo)

Larry Applegate Nominated For Athlete Of Year

Among Eastern Oregon athletes nominated for "Athlete of the Year" at the 14th annual Hayward Banquet of Champions by the Oregon Sportswriters and Sportscasters Assn. is Larry Applegate, high scorer on last year's Eastern Oregon College hoop squad.

Last season, Applegate set a new high individual scoring record for a single game when the Mountie guard garnered 36 points against Southern Oregon College.

The big scoring spree came nine days before a serious automobile accident that put Applegate and his wife, Karen, in the hospital for several weeks. Applegate is still walking around on crutches.

On the night of Feb. 3 when the Mountie ace scored 36 points, the hoopster connected 14 of 23 field goals and 8 of 12 charity tosses.

Played In 24 Games

Applegate played in 24 games during last season, scoring 478 points for a game average of 19.91. Applegate also led in field goal accuracy, hitting at a .449 average. He also led free throw accuracy with a .697 percentage. The former guard was the fifth top rebounder and a top defensive player.

Early last spring, he was selected by United Press International as a small college All-America honorable mention.

Applegate, 23, is from Pendleton as is his wife and graduated from Pendleton High School.

While in high school, he lettered in football, basketball and baseball and made All-Conference in basketball in the old Blue Mountain League.

Applegate, or "Apple" as he is called, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Applegate of Pendleton and has a brother, Jim, also going to school at EOC.

Other Eastern Oregon athletes nominated for the honor are Eddie Davidson, ex-Oregon outfielder who led Premier Gear of Portland to the American Baseball Congress National championship at Battle Creek, Mich., and Lakeview skier, Jean Saubert.

Bend Man Nominted

Vince Genna, recreation director at Bend and a veteran American Legion baseball coach, has been nominated for "Man of the Year" at the banquet. Ole Johnson, who piloted Madras High School to the A-2 basketball championship, is another "Man" nominee.

Approximately 60 have been nominated for "Athlete" honors and 20 for the "Man" award. Announcement of both of these winners plus the winners of the George Bertz Memorial Golf Award and the Rollie Truitt Amateur Baseball Award will be made at the banquet.

Bob Blackburn, general chairman of the 1962 Hayward festivities, announced that some special merit awards would also be given.

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes is the featured speaker at the banquet, with Barney Keep, president of the sponsoring Oregon Sportswriters and Sportcasters Assn., master of ceremonies. Tickets may be purchased from Rogoway Jewelers in Portland or from Bill Mulfler, ticket chairman, at 3315 N.E. Holladay, Portland.

EOC Takes Second Place In League

Eastern Oregon College moved into second place in the OCC standings by completing a two game sweep of OCE, Saturday night, 55 to 52. This win, fresh on the heels of a 58 to 42 triumph Friday, moved EOC ½ game ahead of Southern Oregon who dumped Portland State twice.

The Mounties were in complete control during Friday night's contest. Barry Forrest and George Wachter dominated the backboards and hit 15 and 14 points respectively to pace the Mountaineers. EOC shot a commendable .407 from the floor while OCE, thanks to the sparkling defensive play of Eastern, could only manage a .269 average. Time after time an OCE player would try to get a shot off only to have it blocked by the Mounties, and no one from the Wolves managed to score in the double figures.

However, Saturday night's contest was a different story. The shorter, but game Wolves were in the contest all the way, although they never managed to grab the lead. Forrest was once again high point man with 17, Bob Myers with 12 and Wachter with 10 helped the Mountie cause. Toby Wolf and Bob Marr led the Monmouth attack with 10 points apiece.

STATISTICS

Eastern Oregon (58)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Bagnall	1	2-5	2	4
Wachter	5	4-4	2	14
Forrest	6	3-4	0	15
McClain	2	2-2	2	6
Myers	1	0-2	1	2
Turley	2	0-1	1	4
Wolfe	1	0-1	0	2
Feigner	2	1-2	1	5
Kuykendall	1	1-2	2	3
Willems	1	1-3	2	3
Totals	22	14-26	13	58

Oregon College (42)

Marr	1	2-3	2	4
Wolf	3	0-2	2	6
Rankin	3	1-2	5	7
Cole	2	1-2	3	5
Land	2	1-2	1	5
Habel	2	0-0	3	4
Blanton	2	1-1	2	5
Price	0	1-2	4	1
Curry	1	1-1	1	3
Nye	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	17	8-15	23	42

Eastern Oregon	27	31 — 58
Oregon College	19	23 — 42

STATISTICS

Eastern Oregon (55)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Bagnall	1-9	1-4	3	3
Wachter	4-13	2-4	1	10
Forrest	7-18	3-6	2	17
Myers	5-13	2-3	3	12
McClain	3-10	1-3	5	7
Turley	0-2	0-0	0	0
Feiger	1-5	0-1	3	2
Wolfe	1-4	0-0	1	2
Willems	1-1	0-0	1	2
Kuykendall	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23-75	9-21	19	55

Oregon College (52)

Marr	4-9	2-6	0	10
Rankin	2-10	0-1	5	4
Wolf	4-12	2-7	3	10
Cole	2-7	0-1	5	4
Land	1-7	0-0	1	4
Blanton	3-9	2-3	1	8
Habel	1-3	0-0	3	2
Curry	1-3	0-0	0	2
Price	1-3	2-2	1	4
Nye	1-3	2-2	0	4
Nye	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	21-66	10-22	19	52

Athlete's Feats

By DAVID HAUN

Do the Mountaineer's have a championship basketball squad? This question sticks out in my mind because I don't beleive that just winning basketball games is the answer. To me, an athlete has to be a dedicated person. Not just in practicing his skills, but also in keeping training rules.

Granted, everybody likes to be an individual. But does a team member have the right to be so narrow minded as to distinguish between what is right and what is wrong? Playing sports is like a carpenter building a house. The carpenter follows certain rules so his house will be built correctly. If he disobeys certain mechanics in structuring his house, then the building will not stand. He is also smart. Smart because if he does make a mistake he is wise enough to correct it.

Some players may feel I am infringing on their moral rights or even their privacy, but just what are their rights or privacy as players? Do they have the privilege to smoke, do the Twist in a nightclub, and keep late hours during the season of play? I say no!

Gentlemen (I am speaking directly to the team), whether you realize it or not, you are not only representing yourselves, but also our college. The least you could do is find a big hole in which to do your boozing and smoking? Stay out of the public eye.

Athletic scholarships here at EOC are hard to come by. We don't give full rides. Lately some people have been blasting your partial One way you could help in setting them straight is by setting a good example.

I, personally think that athletic rides are justified. You work for what you are getting. The time and effort you put in justifies your ride. But at least let's make an **honest** effort.

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EOC Wrestlers Place Fifth

EOC wrestling squad was victorious against Linfield College 27-5 in a dual match Jan. 12. The Mountie squad also placed high in the University of Oregon Invitational Championships Jan. 13.

The wrestlers in their first season of Intercollegiate competition gave a good account of themselves. Stiff competition coming from Oregon State U, Portland State, U of Oregon, Oregon Tech, Lewis and Clark College, SOC, OCE, Pacific & Clark College in the Invitational meet was met handily by the grapplers from La Grande. They showed class in the lower weight divisions by pulling a few upsets. Lee Derrick and Jack Eckenrode ended in fourth place in the stiff competition. In the heavyweight division Steve Straughan defeated Mike Challis, Lewis-Clark College, for third place.

Coach Cox has reason to be pleased with the showing his boys made during the two-day tour, as they placed fifth in the Oregon Invitational.

Results of the Linfield match:

123 — Lee Derrick, EOC, pinned Rod Burrill, 1:30

130 — EOC won by forfeit (Ron Dunn, EOC, decisioned Jack Weeks, Linfield, 4-3, in an exhibition match)

137 — Jack Eckenrode, EOC, pinned Pat Gillespie, Linfield, 6:14

147 — Rick Hoffman, Linfield, pinned Rich Lipson, EOC, 2:18

157 — Jerry Christensen, EOC, decisioned Ken McIntosh, Linfield, 2-1

167 — Larry Longbrake, EOC, decisioned John Peterson, Linfield, 3-1

177 — Bob Sewell, EOC, decisioned Dennis Pekkola, Linfield, 3-1

Hwy — Steve Straughan, EOC, decisioned Barry Fuller, Linfield, 5-3

Results of the Oregon Invitational Championships:

Lee Derrick pinned Bob Wisby in 2:44 in the quarter-finals.

Steve Straughan defeated Mike Challis, Lewis-Clark College, 5-3 for third place.

Jack Eckenrode, 137, lost to Doug Much, University of Oregon, fourth place.

Wrestlers who placed or tied for fifth:

Roger Jensen, Jim Stivers, Bob Sewell, Larry Longbrake, Lee Derrick and Bernie Hart.

The following EOC grapplers won their first match but lost out in the quarter-finals:

Jerry Campbell, Rich Lipson, Ron Dunn and Jerry Christensen.



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EOC Takes BJC; Losee OTI

Last weekend the wrestlers managed only a split in a triple header at the College Coliseum.

Pinning a 25-9 loss on Boise Junior College in the opener, the Eastern Oregon wrestlers dropped their first contest of the season to Oregon Technical Institute in the second meet.

OTI emerged victor in the hard-fought contest 19-11.

Expressing only a little disappointment in EOC's loss to the Techmen, coach Cox had nothing but praise for his matmen.

Cox said, "The team looked real good, and if we keep improving, we'll beat OTI in the Oregon Collegiate Conference championships.

Lee Derrick, keeping up with his winning ways, upset highly talented Milo Crumrine, OTI, 7-0. Steve Straughan and Jack Eckenrode also put in good performances against the visitors.

This Saturday the Mountie freshman squad takes on the Oregon State Rooks, and the varsity tangles with Southern Oregon College. The match takes place at the Coliseum.

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OTI Drops EOC In Week's Bout

Too much Sammie Smith! This seemed to be the story at Klamath Falls Jan. 12 and 13, as Oregon Tech dumped EOC twice, 59 to 57 and 89 to 75.

"Sweet Sammie" hit the hoop with rhythmic precision as he garnered high point honors both nights, 21 Friday and 34 Saturday. In addition to his scoring rampage, the 6-7 Owl, along with teammate Bob Peterson, completely dominated the backboards. Peterson also provided ample scoring help, pumping in 17 both nights.

The first contest was a nip and tuck affair in which the Mounties could have won at the foul line. EOC shot a mediocre 45% from the charity stripe, hitting 9 out of 20. George Wachter was the big gun in the Mountie attack, garnering 17 points. Barry Forrest added 11.

OTI was in complete command most of the way in the second contest after wiping out an early Eastern lead. Bob Myers led Mountie scoring with 18 and Wachter added 13.

In addition to Smith, experience was the key factor in the OTI victories. This was particularly noticeable in the rebounding edge over the Mounties. Throughout the game EOC had a team comparable in height to the Owls on the floor but their inexperience was a handicap and thus the rebounding statistics.

Friday, January 12

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Myers	3	0-0	4	6
McClain	4	1-2	1	9
Forrest	5	1-3	4	11
Wachter	7	3-6	4	17
Bagnall	3	1-5	3	7
Wolfe	0	2-2	0	2
Turley	0	1-2	0	1
Willems	1	0-0	0	2
Feigner	0	0-0	0	0
Kuykendall	1	0-0	0	0
Totals	24	9-20	16	57
OTI	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Peterson	7	3-8	3	17
Smith	10	1-1	3	21
Branson	2	0-0	2	4
Johns	4	2-5	2	10
Nash	3	1-3	1	7
McDonald	0	0-2	0	0
Totals	26	7-19	11	59
EOC		35	22—57	
OTI		38	21—59	

Saturday, January 13

EOC	FG	FT	PF	TP
Myers	8	2-3	1	18
McClain	3	2-2	3	8
Forrest	2	5-5	4	9
Wachter	6	1-2	2	13
Bagnall	4	1-2	2	9
Wolfe	2	0-0	1	4
Turley	4	2-2	3	10
Willems	0	0-0	2	0
Feigner	1	0-0	0	2
Kuykendall	0	2-4	3	2
Totals	30	15-20	21	75
OTI	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Peterson	6	5-9	3	17
Smith	14	6-10	1	34
Branson	2	0-0	0	4
Johns	4	1-5	1	9
Nash	5	0-0	5	10
McDonald	4	5-7	2	13
Dennis	0	0-0	2	0
Bryant	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	35	19-33	14	89

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Dicks' Predicts

By Ray Dicks

This seems an appropriate time to join the bandwagon at EOC. Hence, my note to Psuedo Joe:

If you can ever possibly lower yourself to take a break from deep intellectual concentration, you might evaluate a recent article published in the sports section of the Oregon Journal. The article concerned itself with the comparison of grade point averages of athletes from the schools that comprise the Oregon Collegiate Conference. Anyone but you might possibly guess which school's athletes compiled the highest GPA. Yes, Joe, EOC was at the top of the ladder. The Mountaineer football team had an average over 2.5 which is parallel to the rest of the student body. This list also includes two honor roll students (Fred Sayre, 3.81 and Bob Salter, 3.76). So you see, Joe, brains and brawn can be entwined. Congrats, Mountie gridders, keep up the good work!

Congratulations, also, to the Mountaineer basketball team on their pair of victories this past weekend. And too, on your commendable effort to play the whole game, including defense.

Now, just a few statistics to keep the importance of defense entrenched in your minds. Wittenberg College, last small college NCAA champs, was also the national defensive leader. Gaining the coveted championship was accomplished by captializing on a stingy defense which allowed a fere 43.8 points per game. It was the fourth consecutive year that the Tigers from Springfield, Ohio, were among the top six in the small college defensive table. In 3 of the 5 tourney games, they needed less than 50 points to win. Tiger coach, Ray Mear, has compiled an enviable record (100-18) during his five year tenure.

In contrast, Mississippi College's 94.8 average (second in the nation) was not a sufficient point output to produce a winning season. The Choctaws yielded 95.0 points per game and lost 11 of 20 games. To have a winning season by allowing 95 points a game, a team must itself average over the century mark. The Mississippians did just this in 1960 when they bombarded the hoop for a record 114.2 average.

The Mounties might keep this in mind for while EOC was first in OCC offensive stats prior to the OCE series (64 ppg), they were also last defensively (69 ppg.) This might be indicative of this year's losing record.

Coach Quinn informs us that this year only the top team from the OCC and NWC will participate in the NAIA playoffs. OTI is ineligible, leaving the spot up for grabs, so this weekend series with PSC could be the deciding factor in EOC's basketball fortunes. The Viks are tough customers at home. Fourth in small college defense last year . . . need there be any more said?

EOC Singers Receive Five New Members

Five new members have been named to the Eastern Oregon College Blue and Gold Singers, select vocal group, according to John L. Cobb, director.

Those selected include Nancy Miller and Bruce Shelton, La Grande; Bonnie Best, Hood River; Gordon Northrup, Milton - Freewater; and Steve Straughan, Prineville.

The EOC vocalists are scheduled to perform during the Interfaith Conference, Feb. 20-22, and are also scheduled for a spring tour.

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Report Made On Senate Meeting

Senate meeting—January 23, 1962

I. The Jimmy Dorsey Concert will be February 26 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the Senior High School auditorium. Students—$1.50; Townspeople—$2.00.

II. The Homecoming report was given by co-chairman, Al Carr. The following improvements for next year's Homecoming were suggested by this year's co-chairmen:

1. Homecoming date should be moved to avoid unnecessary conflicts (e.g., weather, etc.)
2. The alumni business meeting should be after the game.
3. There should be more publicity concerning the trophy.
4. It is necessary to have a different location for the bonfire in order to facilitate guarding it.
5. It might be better to have only one coffee hour next year and this coffee hour would be at Dorion Hall.
6. Coronation should continue to be held inside.
7. Co-chairmen for next year should be notified about the coronation results before this information is released.
8. The sandbag war should be kept as a tradition.
9. Kappa Pi should be in charge of decorations next year instead of Alpha Rho Tau.
10. More efficient method of checking hats and coats should be sought.
11. Homecoming secretary should be chosen from a campus organization.
12. More intelligent appraisal should be made in ordering "mums."
13. In the pep rally, the band should march rather than ride since it can be heard better while marching.
14. All cars should be excluded from the pep rally except official ones.
15. Sale of pom-poms should go to the Rally Squad.
16. The record dance on Friday night will replace the recreation night.
17. Co-chairmen should be appointed preferably at the end of winter term.
18. Faculty Homecoming advisers should be decreased to three—one for alumni, one for the freshmen, and one overall adviser.
19. The Beacon staff should be informed of the proper procedure in informing students of coronation results.
20. The Senate should make an outline of the Senate's duties in Homecoming and should present this outline to next year's Homecoming chairmen.

III. Jim Cornett gave a social committee meeting report. In this he stated that the Junior-Senior prom, at the request of the Junior Class, had been changed from March 3 to April 14. Also, general publicity for the Jimmy Dorsey concert will begin February 1 in La Grande, Baker, and Pendleton.

IV. Carol Woodell gave the financial report. If you are interested in the contents of the report, please see Carol. A note will be written to all faculty members who have not purchased Student Activity tickets, reminding them that in order to attend a Student Body activity, it is necessary to show one of these tickets.

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Social Calendar Changes

Junior-Senior Prom:

The Junior-Senior Prom, previously scheduled for March 3, was changed to April 14.

Jimmy Dorsey Concert:

General publicity will begin February 1, for the Jimmy Dorsey Concert to be presented February 26 at the Senior High Schol Auditorium from 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale in La Grande at the Contemporary Shop Town House, Trotters, Topshop, Graham's Drug, Falk's I.D., and Chamber of Comferce; tickets will also be sold at stores in Baker and Pendleton.

General chairman for the affair is Jim Cornett. In charge of ticket sales is Bill Cason, and ticket assignments are as follow:

Boys' Dorm, E.O.cene Courts—Bill Ward, Earl Miller, Jim Morris;

Girls' Dorm—Adrienne Hansen;

Town—Larry Jones, Carole Cochran, Ron Cooper;

Pendleton—Bill Ward;

Baker—Sharon Myers.

Co-chairmen for publicity are Roger Holm and Jim Morris.

OTHER CHANGES IN THE SOCIAL CALENDAR ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Young Republican Dance, January 27th, Hoke Hall—addition.

Movie scheduled for February 9th changed to February 8th.

Jazz-Poetry Night to be presented February 9th.

Movie slated for February 21st changed to February 22nd.

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POETIC DANCE—Adrienne Hanson (right) Eastern Oregon College coed from Hermiston, and Mervin Rummells, assistant professor of English, are two of featured performers in EOC's Second Annual Jazz-Poetry session, set for Hoke Hall Friday at 10 p.m. (EOC Photo)

Jazz And Poetry Reading Tonight

Dance To Follow

The second annual "Jazz and Poetry" reading, sponsored by the 'Middle R', will be presented tonight, Friday, February 9 in Hoke Hall. The program will begin after the game with OTI at about 10:15 p.m. Readings by Mr. Mervin Rummells, Dr. Gordon Clarke, and Leonard Kimbrell, an interpretive modern dance by Adrienne Hansen, and folk singing by John Cobb will be featured. The decorative theme will be designated and executed by Miss Lorna Johannaber of the EOC Art Department.

Master of Ceremonies duties will be shared by 'Middle R' co-editors Jo Thurston and Dave Slabaugh. Background music for the readings and the following dance will be supplied by the Torquays, with admission for the evening's events to be 25c.

One month hence, March 9, a second poetry reading will be held. This program, 'R's Poetical! will consist of faculty and students reading from their own work.

Sweetheart Ball Tomorrow Night

Dorion Hall Sweetheart will be named tomorrow night at the annual Sweetheart's Ball. This semi-formal "girl-ask-boy" affair will begin at 10:00 p.m. at Hoke Hall.

junior from Hereford; Bobbie fun will be Beverly Trimble, a juior from Hereford; Bobbie Johnson, sophomore from Vale; and Wanda Johnson, sophomore from Prairie City, one of which will be crowned Dorion Hall Sweetheart. Music will be by Avery Millering.

Sigma Alpha Chi Initiation Date Set

Sigma Alpha Chi will initiate seven new members Wednesday, February 14, at 6::30 p.m., in Ackerman Auditorium. The girls to be initiated are: Karen Fritz, Portia Frost, Carol Orr, Linda Rodgers, Flora Rouse, Barbara Torris and Carol Woodell, Janet Bond, Valerie Eisminger, and Barbara Paris, organization officers, will be in charge of the ceremony. Sigma Alpha Chi is the women's honorary society on campus putting "scholarship and character first."

To be eligible for membership a girl must have maintained a 3.0 or above for two consecutive terms, each with a minimum of 12 hours.

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Bachelor Butte Site Of Ski Meet

The annual Portland State College Invitation Ski Meet and Carnival, which is set for February 22 through 25 at Bend, will be attended by a tentative delegation team of four from Eastern Oregon College, it was announced today.

Led by team captain and coach, Doug Bonsor, with Jess Belton, Jim Sisemore, and Al Wolfe, the team will compete in the four day meet at Bachelor Butte. Events featured are the down hill, slolom, and giant slolom. Participating schools will come from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Colorado to compete.

Trophies will be awarded to teams and individuals during the meet.

One of the main attractions of the carnival will be a talent contest witih prizes of $100 to $300. All participating schools are allowed one entry in the talent show. Also on the agenda will be a twist contest on snow shoes, a Go-Kart race, and selection and coronation of a queen to be followed by a coronation ball.

The carnival which has been planned around skiers and non-skiers alike will have accommodations for as many students as want to attend from the 25 participating colleges. In addition to carnival activities there will be events scheduled in the city of Bend for all Winter Carnival visitors.

'Religion In Life Meet' Set February 20-22

On February 20, 21, and 22 the 21st annual "Religion in Life Conference" will be held on the EOC campus, according to an announcement made by Dr. Virgil Bolen, faculty advisor to the Interfaith Council. This conference is put on by the College Interfaith Council under the co-chairmanship of Beverly Trimble and Bill McCleary to promote a greater understanding between members of different faiths. The conference



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is always centered around religious leaders rom various churches in the Northwest, which make up the Interfaith Team. This year the team will consist of representatives from the Catholic, Mormon, Jewish, Bahia, Methodist and Presebyterian churches.

As one of the six members of



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the team, Father Merwyn F. Nuxoll, pastor of the Catholic Church in Emmett, Idaho, has Theological degrees from the Catholic Seminary in Seattle, an M. A. in education at the University of Seattle and a S. T. L. at the Catholic University in Washing-



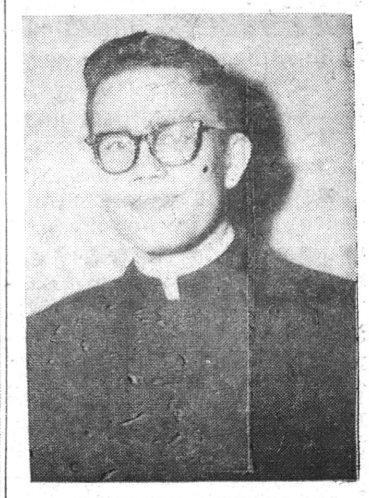
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ton, D. C. He was once the Director of Newman Club at the University of Idaho and is a current contributor to several newspapers and magazines.

Dr. Alma Burton, from Brigham Young University, is Assistant Administrator of Seminaries and Institutes for the Church of the Latter Day Saints. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Utah State University, his Master of Science from BYU and his Doctors in Education from



FATHER NUXALL

the University of Utah. He has been a school teacher, Superintendent of Schools, and is now a College professor.

Rabbi (Dr.) ArthurCles, from the Temple Beth Am (Reformed) in Seattle, Washington, was born in Munich, Germany, in 1919 and came to the U.S. in 1939. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yeshiva University and a Ph. D. from Hebrew Union College in Seattle.

Mrs. Kay Chambliss is a member of the Bahai Faith which is "A World Faith; independent, revealed religion. . Universal peace, world unity, hope for man to rise above prejudices of race, extreme nationalism, class, and religion." Mrs. Chambliss attended U.C.L.A. and is now devoting time and effort

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Senators And Officers Neglect

Most frequent in student conversation since September has been our student Senate, its organization and its functioning. Newly organized, it is understandable why so often it falls subject to student criticism and complaint.

How often have you heard or how often have you, yourself, said, "This type of student government will fall short of last year's student council."?

It can and it will if student participation shown, thus far, is an indication of our interest.

The Senate is set up so that each class has five representatives, Senators, that are to act as middlemen between their perspective classes and the Senate. It remains questionable how the Senate can transact favorably when there is no apparent co-operation from the classes. This lack of coordination is due partly to the neglect of the Senators and partly to the class officers. Ask yourself this—how many times has your class met this year? And if so, for what purpose? If you met at all, chances are it was in preparation of the class dance or other like social functions. How many times has any one of your class Senators reported to you on the Senate's actions? Are you aware that you may attend Senate meetings? To present this seems to be the only way you will be accurately and fully informed.

Are your Senators carrying their share of responsibility? From reports posted by the Senate secretary one would suspect that out of the twenty senators only the same few are actually doing their job as it should be done. If this is so—as a class you should not only want to know why but yous is the responsibility of finding out.

The success or failure of the Senate depends on complete co-operation. If you are not able to relay your opinions as a class to the Senate through your Senators you have no voice and therefore must be content to have your student government run as a few see fit.

As a Senator—ask youself honestly, "Am I doing my part?" As a class officer ask yourself, "Am I fullfilling my position dutifully?" And as a student ask youself, "Is my student government serving me as it should?" If not, why? You may be surprised to find out it is due in part to your own neglect.

COURT CAPERS

BY ANNA WITT

The girls from Co-Ed Courts have been invited to be the special guests of the Collegiate Club at their annual Valentine's dance to be held in the small ballroom of the Sacajawea Hotel on February 10. The dance will be held after the basketball game with OTI, and should last from 10:00 to 12:30. So, girls, ask your fellows or if you would prefer to go stag the OTI players have been invited. This is a semi-formal dance, dressy dresses and heels for the girls, sport coats, slacks, or suits for the guys.

Not much midnight oil has been burning lately, a sure sign that mid-terms are finished for another quarter. The single off-campus women have a high scholastic standard to live up to if they attempt to hold their GPA of last term. If they don't, I'm sure it won't be from lack of effort. Keep up the good work, Co-eds!

Open Letter For EOC Student Body

When we come to college it is usually our opinion, and the opinion of others, that we are old enough to conduct ourselves in a mature manner. A manner that should be Independent of any need for supervision.

Recently, on this campus, an "epidemic" has plagued us which makes one wonder just how capable some EOC students are of having and accepting this relatively independent way of life. This "plague" concerns throwing beer bottles in any "convenient" place on campus. **Students should be reminded that drinking on campus is against regulations and is punishable by suspension from school.** We know that this drinking goes on, but for students to advertise this by throwing bottles away in campus parking lots, and other such inappropriate places, is foolish.!

Geiger Counter

It seems that like most bad things, the ill quill has finally gone into the realms of the past, at least for one issue. This leaves the Geiger Counter in the position of having to ad-lib it for this issue. This I will try to do in an intelligent sort of way.

The dial on the geiger counter seems to indicate a great bit of polution on the basketball scene on campus. This is the way I interpret these readings. What a shameful mess. But I don't think the blame lies in only one place. This aspect of our campus life is as mixed up as a pedestrian in the middle of a traffic jam. I think the three main facets of this activity, the crowd, the team and the coaches are all pulling in a different direction although they all want to win. Here's a breakdown of what I mean::

1. The crowd, like all crowds, wants to back a winner but when things get tough it seems that we, the crowd, gripe about the team and coaching instead of trying to instill some of our spirit in them by yelling and and various other methods o support. Believe me, an athlete needs all the support he can get, especially in the latter stages of the gam e. It's easier to coach and quarterback the game from the stands where the bumps and bruises are not present. Remember, these are the same coaches that took us to within one game of Kansas City last year.

2. There seems to be dissention among the players. At times it looks as though the only thing the five men on the floor have in common is the color of their uniforms. If you expect the crowd to pull with and for you, you have to lead the way and pull together among yourselves. Some people say that some of the team members are in badshape. Show us you aren't and hussle. All the ability in the world is no subsitute for hussle. You don't have to be beholding to anyone if you give it all you have, win or lose.

3. We know the caliber of the coaching. The record of our coach through the years will attest to his ability. I'm no coach, but I'd like to ask a question—what about the subs? When a player gets tired or has a bad night maybe he needs a rest. I think that most of the crowd will agree that our reserves have very good ability and are capable of helping us win. Let's see them once in awhile. Ask them and I'll bank on the fact that they'd give anything to try and show this ability, and it would help the team in doing so. It can be pretty frustrating not to get his chance.

Well, that's it from my point of view. I will admit my part in this whole sorrid situation and although the convictions I have stated in this column may not be completely true, I'll bet that they are pretty close to right.

Why not play it with the togetherness role all the way to the wire wire. Kansas City is still a possibility. If we "give 'em hell" all the way and then lose we don't have to answer to anyone. Somebody has to lose in this game but let's try things the right way and I don't think it will be us. It's a thought. The way it is now we can have about as much pride as Polly Adler at a church social.

Now that I am perhaps the most unliked person on campus I will put the Geiger Counter on the shelf. I'll see you next issue (I hope) with another column of cuss and fuss with blunderbuss.

Drive Carefully!

So, THINK before you drink OR throw. It could mean suspension. But, even more than tnat, **take pride in your campus.** Who wants a campus that has the appearance of a brewery?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beacon Editor:

I have just read two articles in the Beacon regarding the conduct of certain students and student-athletes. While these were not enjoyable reading it was gratifying to find reproach coming from students themselves. Coaches have asked for team members to abide by certain training rules in regard to tobacco, alcohol, hours, eating habits, etc. Whether or not each individual abides by these depends upon his personal strength, self-discipline, and willingness to sacrifice for the good of the cause. It is impossible to police their actions at all times.

An individual attaching himself to an athletic team should in so doing pledge to observance of these rules. Personal fortitude sometimes does not go this far. With the time, money and effort going into athletics we should insist on these minimal regulations being followed. Athletics and participation are not ends in themselves but merely means to an end. If this value is overlooked it would be difficult to justify the athletic program as educational.

Athletics are often, admittedly or not, the largest single public relations media for a school, community, and student body. This carries great responsibility. Athletes must forfeit some personal liberties and wishes under these conditions for the good of the group. The real and lasting rewards in athletics come only with sacrifice. Participation in athletics will always remain a privilege and an honor and not something for which the student body is indebted other than through deserving respect and support. This must be earned by all individuals of the team.

Sometimes we are forced to separate from a team those members who do not adhere to rules and regulations. However, our total purpose is to help students to establish values and take pride in that which they do. Many athletes need your help in training during a season. It is not all done through negative criticism but needs some degree of encouragement and understanding. We are in need of leadership from players and all students to set examples, honor compliance, and respect those qualities of an individual other than his physical ability or performance.

After this has been done if an athlete or student fails to respond in an acceptable manner he should lose his privileges of participation and representation. Gross disregard for authority and rule exists only where it is fostered and glorified.

As parents, teachers, and coaches we frequently remonstrate students in regard to their conduct. Perhaps the most effective discipline comes from our peers in the final analysis. We all want to be accepted by those of our own group. Encourage, honor, and then demand that those who represent you and urge your support abide by conduct which would be acceptable beyond any doubt. Here is a practical situation to test initiative and leadership. We have plenty of sheep. Let's have more people who are willing to guide and direct.

Too often the bad apple in the box gets the attention. We have a great many athletes who personify their title to the highest. These people I would like to recognize and praise for their performance on and off the field of play. I feel certain that their rewards will be lasting and beneficial when the scores are forgotten.

A. C. Dunsmoor

p. s. I, for one, hope that you are able to finance and staff a weekly edition. How nice it would be to see The Observer using copy from the Beacon.

Mademoiselle Opens Art And Fiction Contest

March 1, 1962, is the deadline set for Mademoiselle's annual Art and College Fiction contest. The contest is open to **women** students between 18 and 26, and awards prizes of $500 each with national recognition to the winners.

Mademoiselle's Art contest is directed toward the students of fine arts rather than the commercial arts, although work in any media will be accepted. At lease five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for judging.

The college fiction contest is open to students entered in college or junior college. To enter the contest, students must send one or more original stories of 2,500 to 5,000 words to Mademoiselle. All stories must have fictitious characters and situations or will be disqualified.

Entries should be addressed to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Additional information and contest rules may be obtained from the same address.

I.K. Convention At Monmouth

Oregon College of Education, January 26 and 27, was the scene of the annual Region Two convention of Intercollegiate Knights as eight chapters convened on the Monmouth campus.

Attending delegates from the EOC chapter of I.K.'s were Gale Coleman, Bob Blanchard, Bill Donahue, Dick Oleen, Johnny Ross, and Al Wolfe.

The participating chapters from Pacific University, Humbolt State, Oregon College, Portland State, Linfield College, Eastern Oregon College, College of Idaho, and Boise Jr. College, met to discuss ways to better their respective chapters, means of finance, selection of members, and services for the campus and community. The hi-lite of the convention was the selection of the regional princess.

Saturday evening a ball was held in honor of the eight representative princesses. The 1962 regional princess was announced and will represent the region at the National Convention. This year's princess, from OCE, was chosen on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, answers given to one serious and one humorous question, and talent. Ellen Uesugi, EOC princess in the court, sang "Bali Hai" with the piano accompaniment of Jo Alstott as her talent selection.

Shutter Bugs Attention!

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN EOC PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB??? Mr. Frank Nelson, Audio-Visual Aids instructor, states that several students have expresed an interest in just such an organization and to facilitate this interest, consideration has been given to starting a club on our campus. He announced that he would like to have ANY and ALL interested students contact him in the Audio-Visual Aids Department. If enough enthusiasm is shown, plans to initiate such a group may begin.



Mounties Nip Whits 78-71

WALLA WALLA — Eastern Oregon College got back onto the winning track here last night with a 79-71 non-conference hoop win over the Missionaries of Whitman College.

The Mounties from La Grande led almost the entire ball game after gaining a 42-33 lead at the intermission.

Don McClain led the EOC attack with 19 points while George Wachter garnered 16 and Dennis Bagnall and Bob Myers had 11 each.

Scoring honors, however, went to Tony Embrey with 26. The Whit center collected 10 of 18 field goals and 6 for 7 charity tosses. Jerry Johannes collected 18 for the Missionaries.

The taller EOC crew outrebounded the Whits, 69-42, with Bagnall collecting 14, Wachter 13, Forrest 11 and McClain 10.

Coach Bob Quinn commented after the contest, "Once again we showed we have the potential to win ball games. The boys came back from two bad defeats at the hands of Portland State to win the game. It was a real fine effort."

Eastern Oregon shot at a .359 clip from the field hitting 32 of 89 attempts and at the free throw line, the Mounties connected 15 of 27 tosses for a .555 mark.

Whiteman collected 28 of 71 field goal attempts for a .394 percentage and earned a hot .833 from the charity line on 15 of 18 tries.

Lewis and Clark defeated Portland State, 50-41, in another non-conference game that saw the lead change hands several times.

Bert Lundmark led scoring for the Pioneers with 13 points and Mike Vermillion had 11. Bill Turner of PSC took scoring honers for the game with 19 points.

This weekend, Eastern Oregn goes back down to western Oregon for a pair of Oregon Collegiate Conference contests. Both teams have 3-5 conference records.

The win last night for the Mounties gave the Eastern Oregon hoopsters a 6-12 season record. It was the second win over the Missionaries in two starts.

STATISTICS

Eastern O. (78)	FG	FT	F	TP
Bagnall	5-14	1-1	3	11
Wachter	6-14	4-6	1	16
Forrest	4-14	1-1	3	9
McClain	9-23	1-3	2	19
Myers	4-15	3-5	1	11
Turley	3-6	1-5	3	7
Wolfe	1-1	1-2	0	3
Willems	0-2	1-2	0	1
Kuykendall	0-0	2-2	0	2
Feigner	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	32-89	15-27	14	78

EOC Given OK To Hike Science Study

Addition of several hundred course hours received informal approval by the State Board of Education, involving some reorganization of majors.

Eastern Oregon College would get the right to offer 40 more hours, strengthening its social science offerings.

At Portland State College, 280 term hours would be added, in addition to master of arts and master of science degrees in teaching, to be added when money is available.

Honor College

Oregon State University would get 113 additional hours, 77 of which would be in graduate course. The University of Oregon would be allowed 156 hours, some of them to implement its honor college.

The Dental School would get the right to offer the master of science in dentistry degree. Oregon College of Education would offer 30 more hours, and Southern Oregon 48 hours.

MOUNTS SLIP BACK INTO TIE WITH SOC

ASHLAND — Southern Oregon College used a tough zone defense and rugged rebounding in defeating Eastern Oregon College, 73-54, here Saturday night in Oregon Collegiate Conference action.

The Mountaineers had an early first half lead but the Red Raiders caught EOC with 10:33 remaining in the half and were in command the rest of the contest.

Dave Hughes and John Payne set the scoring pace for the Raiders as Southern Oregon built up a 35-25 halftime bulge. Hughes ended the game with 19 and Payne garnered 13.

SOC's tough defense limited the Mounties to 57 shots from the field, 20 of which went through the basket for a .351 mark. The Raiders collected 30 of 70 attempts for a .429 mark.

Don McClain led EOC scoring with 18 counters. Dennis Bagnall and Barry Forrest earned 10 each.

The game knotted both teams in third place in OCC standings, each with 4-6 records.

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon Tech	9	1	.900
Portland State	5	5	.500
Eastern Oregon	4	6	.400
Southern Oregon	4	6	.400
Oregon College	2	6	.250

Saturday's Results

Oregon Tech 58, Portland State 55

Southern Oregon 73, Eastern Oregon 54

Oregon Tech held off a determined Portland State crew in other OCC action and defeated the Vikings, 58-55, to take a stronger hold on first place in the league standings.

Eastern Oregon	25	39 — 54
Southern Oregon	35	38 — 73

Neel's Notes

By DAVE NEEL

Eastern Oregon College has on its campus a group of virtual unknowns. By this I am referring to Men's Intramural Basketball. Who has heard of intramural basketball? Not many, if any. But there is a voice, "crying in the wilderness," for recognition of this brave group of men who gather every Tuesday evening to partake in a game that can be mildly described, basketball.

The set of rules designed for this game eliminates free throws, and if one commits a foul the opposing team receives the ball out of bounds. So if an opposing player is driving for a lay-up you might as well knock him down for the most he can do is get the ball out of bounds. Consequently the game results in many bloody noses, blacked eyes, and bruised lips, but those same injured players will be right back the next week to do their best, whether it be good or bad.

The teams can boast of many great stars in their own right. For where can you see 60 feet set shots, 40 foot jump shots, and 35 foot hook shots that quite often part the net for two points. One cannot even call it uncommon to see a single player outscore the combined efforts of the opposing team.

Team Standings are as follows:

1. Alkies 5-0
2. Bedbugs 5-0
3. Giants 4-1
4. Floorburns 3-1
5. Loffers 3-1
6. Septoes 3-2
7. No. 10 2-2
8. Beetles 2-3
9. SRV. 1-3
10. Jailbirds 1-4
11. Rebels 0-4
12. Outcasts 0-4

Next week's game of the week:

Alkies VS. Bedbugs in a showdown.

Wrestlers Dropped By PSC 21-10

PORTLAND — Eastern Oregon College's tough wrestling team wasn't quite able to torpedo Portland State's high-ranked mat crew.

Lee Derrick, perhaps the greatest surprise to the wrestling world on the west coast, tore into his Viking opponent with the suddeness of a tornado, and pinned Jim Kurihara in the first round.

Derrick, EOC's 123 pounder, is now perhaps ranked as high as Oregon State's Perez. Currently, they both are considered by many to be the best on the coast in the 123 weight class.

Jack Eckenrode did it again, too. Eckenrode, EOC's Pennsylvania import, decisioned Portland State's Ron Dexter, 7-1. Dexter was runnerup in the Oregon tourney in Eugene.

Leading upset of the evening, however, came in the 167 pound bracket when Larry Longbrake reached a surprising 7-7 draw with Portland State's John Blazier, former N.A.I.A. champion.

Dicks' Predicts

By Ray Dicks

Wrestling fever has hit EOC! Really, not too surprising . . .the Mountie grapplers are batting an even .500 (5 wins, 5 losses, 2 ties) despite the fact that they are relatively inexperienced. The Mountie varsity contains no less than 9 freshmen and one brilliant sophomore, Lee Derrick.

DERRICK —— BEST IN THE WEST?

Derrick, EOC's 123 pounder, is undefeated in dual meet competition this year and is ranked by many the equal of Oregon State's Gerald Perez. In addition to speed, Derrick's main asset is surprise. He tackles his opponent with admirable confidence and often the match is over before his foe knows what hit him.

Derrick is not the only bright spot for the Mountaineers this year. Another is Jack Eckenrode, one of three Mounties imported all the way from Pennsylvania. "Eck" now has a string of 11 straight victories to his credit. He is a shrewd wrestler who builds up a good lead and then goes for the pin if possible and time permits.

While these two have been singled out, EOC has many more fine grapplers who are going all out and doing a great job. Inexperience has cost them more than their share of close decisions. With a little more mat savvy, this team could perhaps become one of the powers on the West coast. OSU and PSC mat coaches believe that EOC has the best freshman mat crew on the coast now! Quite a tribute, considering that there are only two blemishes on the OSU Rook team's record during the past three years . . . two draws with the EOC frosh this year!

The man responsible for all of this? Ken Cox . . . the new EOC mat mentor eats, sleeps and lives the sport. EOC is truly fortunate to have obtained his services . . . Congratulations, Ken Cox, we're proud of you.

A few tidbits here and there:

The Mountie golf team has a good nucleus for another fine team again this year. Dick Cook and Pat Elgin are back in the fold after a good season last year. These two, along with the now departed Paul Olson, provided a formidable trio that led the EOC linksters to a third place finish in the OCC meet last year despite a below average performance. With the addition of even a couple of average swingers EOC should be in the thick of things this year and could even battle

PSC GAINS SECOND PLACE STANDING WITH VICTORY

PORTLAND — Big Bill Turner, collecting 26 points, led his Portland State teammates to a convincing wallopmg of Eastern Oregon College here last night, 72-41, to move the Vikings into sole possession of first place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference standings.

The Mounties from La Grande held a 16-14 first half lead midway through the period but for 9:09 couldn't find the range of the bucket as the Vikings held Eastern Oregon scoreless while Turner got 'hot.'

For the contest, the Mountaineers collected only one free throw and that came with only nine seconds left in the game. Only six fouls were called against EOC and five against the Vikings.

Don McClain and Bob Myers earned 10 points apiece to lead EOC scoring.

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon Tech	7	1	.875
Portland State	5	3	.625
Eastern Oregon	3	5	.375
Southern Oregon	3	5	.375
Oregon College	2	6	.250

Saturday's Results

Portland State 71, Eastern Oregon 35

Oregon Tech 46, Oregon College 46

EOC Matmen Split Matches

Coach Ken Cox's Mountaineer wrestlers split yesterday in their pair of dual meets in Pasco and Walla Walla, Wash.

The varsity won, and the frosh lost.

At Pasco, a surprising Columbia Basin Junior College mat crew nipped the Eastern Oregon College freshmen 18-16.

Against Whitman at Walla Walla, however, the story was much different. The Mountie matmen had little trouble with the Missionaries, and handed them a humiliating 27-8 defeat, in their second victory over Whitman this year.

When the mat dust of the two

Jack Eckenrode, 137 pounder, former Pennsylvania State high school champion in 1961, won his sixth straight dual meet match when he pinned Robin Luthe of Whitman.

Steve Straughan, 238-pound heavyweight, won his sixth straight to remain undefeated. He pinned Rober Weber of Whitman last night.

Lee Derrick, 123 pounder, and Bernie Hart, 115-pounder, remain undefeated with four straight victories.

favored Portland State down to the wire. We encourage anyone that is interested in playing on the team to contact Coach Dunsmoor.

Louis Thorne, EOC hurdler, placed fourth in his heat at the Oregon Invitational Track Meet in Portland last week. A commendable performance considering that Louis has had little opportunity to get his stride down by going over hurdles and he met such competition as Jerry Tarr, NCAA champ last year, and Mel Renfro.

PORTLAND — Eastern Oregon College, not so fresh from a 72-41 beating Friday night by Portland State, were extended almost to the point of humiliation here Saturday night as coach Sharkey Nelson's crew won, 71-35.

With EOC's freshman loaded starting unit spending most of its playing time getting organized, the Vikings jumped off to a comfortable 40-17 halftime lead and hardly looked at the scoreboard from here on in.

The Mounties were down by only two, 18-16, with 9:45 left in the first half of play.

Loren Remy started the Portland State rally that gave the Vikings the big bulge, PSC scored 20 points while Eastern Oregon offered Dick Willems' free throw as its only score.

The Vikings came right back at Eastern Oregon following the intermission as Gary Morton, high point man for the game with 19, sparked the Portland State drive.

The Mounties had managed only two field goals and a free throw, all by forward Dennis Bagnell by the midway mark.

Gaining buckets on easy layups time and time again, Portland State finished the game on a .466 shooting mark on 27 of 59 attempts Eastern Oregon was forced to accept a .210 percentage.

The win moved the Vikings two games up in the OCC standings for a solid second place position while the loss moved the Mountaineers down to a tie with Southern Oregon College for third place in the standings.

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FRANK NELSON
Visiting Professor

EOC Prof To Instruct In Washington

Frank G. Nelson, Eastern Oregon College instructor in audio-visual aids, has been named visiting professor for the 1962 summer session at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg.

Nelson will teach Utilization and Local Production of audio-visual aids and will be in charge of the CWSC instructional materials production center.

The summer session is scheduled for June 18-Aug. 16.

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Students Invited To Compete For Place

Oregon college and university seniors and recent graduates are invited to compete foor a year's appoitment as research intern in the Washington, D. C. office of Senator Maurine Neuberger (D-Oregon).

Senator Neuberger's intern program was established in 1954 by the late Senator Richard L. Neuberger. The appointment rnns from September 1 through August 31 of the following year.

The student intern position was established to encourage and assist young men and women to seek public office, to accept appointive positions with the Federal, state or local government, and to participate in the politeal activities of the party of their choice.

Mrs. Neuberger has continued the program as it was originated. The Oregon college graduate selected serves as a regular staff member and receives a salary of approximately $4,400. Political party affiliation of candidates is not considered.

Candidates are nominated by the political science departments of public and private Oregon colleges and universities. Each candidate appears befre Senator Neuberger's Research Intern Selection Committee in Marc. The committee selects the student it deems best qualified.

Dr. John M. Swarthout, Dean of Faculty at Portland State College, is chairman of the Research Intern Selection Committee. Serving with him are Miss May Darling, former member of the State Board of Education, Portland; Mr. J. W. Forrester, Jr., editor of the Pendleton East-Oregonian; and Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly of Medford.

Dean Swarthout has described the program as "an excellent opportuniity for an Oregon graduate to observe personally the legislative process of our nation." The research intern works directly with Senator Neuberger and members of her staff.

Interested persons should make direct application through their political science or government departments. Early in March Senator Neuberger's selection committee will arrange personal interviews with the students nominated. On the basis of the interview, qualifications of academic background and recommendations, both character and academic, the committee then makes the final selection.

Speed Reading Course Planned Feb. 20 At EOC

A course in Speed Reading, scheduled to begin Tuesday, Feb. 20, will be offered at Eastern Oregon College, according to Dr. Roy L. Skeen, director of instruction.

The non-credit course, through the General Extension Division, will be taught by William P. Wells, director of the EOC audio-visual materials center.

"Speed Reading" is designed to help individuals reduce reading time for given materials and retain a good level of comprehension, he said.

The class will meet from 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the audio-visual aid auditorium in the Walter M. Pierce library.

Enrollment in the program is limited to 30 and area residents who are interested should contact Dr. Skeen at EOC.

Drive Carefully!

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT IN LA GRANDE!
ROYAL CAFE

Religion

Continued from front page.

for state travel on behalf of the Bahai Faith.

Rev. (Dr.) Earl Riddle, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, in Twin Falls, Idaho, has a Theological and Ph. D. Degree from Boston UUniversity. He has been Director of The Wesley Foundation at Oregon State University and Assistant of New England's Largest Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, National Director in Pacific-Northwest for the Student Y.W.C.A., and the World University Service. She is a graduate of University of Oregon and obstained her Masters Degree at Columbia University. She has traveled extensively in the U.S., Canal Zone, Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

The conference will open with a Breakfast at Hoke Hall at 8:30 a.m., Feb. 20, for the Interfaith Team, students, and faculty. The cost will be 75c per plate. This wil be followed by a general assembly at 10:30 where Rabbi Oles will deliver the "kick-off" address.

After this assembly and continuing through the 22 of February there will be more assemblies, fireside discussions at both Hunt and Dorion Hall after dinner, opportunities for class talks with members of the Interfaith team plus many other activities. These will be highlighted by the Interfaith Banquet at Hoke Hall.

All students, faculty, regional clergymen, and youth counselors are invited to this banquet at 5:30 p.m., February 22. Music will be provided by the Blue and Gold Singers and Greetings will be given by Dr. Bennett, Rabbi Oles, Kay Chambliss, Dr. Burton, Father Nuxoll, and Gladys Lawther. Dr. Earl Riddle will deliver the main address.

Schedule of Annual Religion In Life Conference

Tuesday, February 20

8:30 a.m. Breakfast at Hoke Hall
Hall
10:30 a.m. General Assembly
12:00 Noon Rabbi Oles will speak at La Grande Rotary Club
1:30 p.m. Members of Interfaith team available for college class talks
3:30-5:00 p.m. Informal Reception at Hoke Hall for Interfaith Team, city clergymen, students and faculty sponsored by A.W.S.
5:30 p.m. Members of Interfaith Team will have dinner at Hunt and Dorion Hall. Fireside discusions will follow these dinners
7:20 p.m. Mrs. Kay Chambliss will speak at Kiwanis Club at Sacajawea Hotel

Wednesday, February 21st

8:00-10:20 a.m. Members of Interfaith Team available for class participation
10:30 a.m. General Assembly
12:45 p.m. Dr. Burton will speak at the Junior High School, La Grande
1:30-3:30 p.m. Members of Interfaith Team available for class participation
5:30 p.m. Interfaith Banpuet at Hoke Hall
7:30 p.m. Members of Interfaith Team available for special evening classes
9:30 p.m. Radio Roundtable Discussions, Interfaith Team, K.L.B.M. Radio

Thursday, February 22

8:00-8:50 a.m. Members of Interfaith Team available for class participation
9:00 a.m. General Assembly
10:30-11:20 a.m. Members of Interfaith Team available for class participation
12:00 noon Rabbi Oles, Dr. Burton, Kay Chambliss available for club meetings
1:00 p.m. Father Nuxoll will speak at La Grande Senior High School. Gladys Lawther will speak at Union High School. Dr. Earl Riddle will speak at Elgin High School

Bay Education Board Decision Is Reversed By Judge Brownton

Union County Circuit Judge W. F. Brownton yesterday reversed a decision by the State Board of Education which denied Dean Bay a five-year teacher's certificate.

Bay, a former La Grande man, was denied a certificate because he had spent some time in a Washington State reformatory.

Judge Brownton found that the board's findings of fact and conclusion of law were not based upon relevant and material evidence and that the board had abused its discretion vested in it by Oregon law.

Moral Fitness

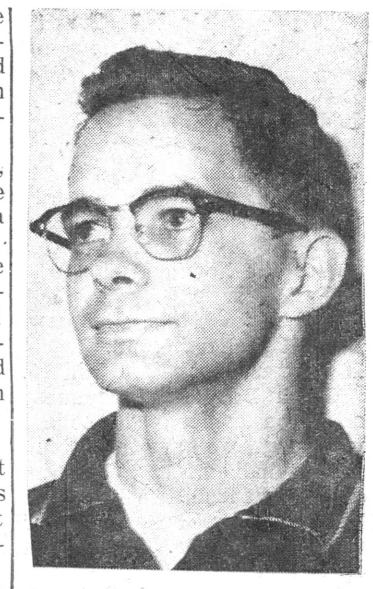
For the reason that it was not related to the present moral status of Bay, the evidence of his past conviction was ruled inadmissable.

Brownton pointed out that he recognized that past convictions do constitute evidence as to a person's moral fitness but in Bay's case there was no showing that his present moral fitness as a teacher is in any way affected by his past record.

Judge Brownton concluded that in basing its decision upon such unrelated evidence, the board had abused its discretion. The decision of the State Board of Education was reversed and the board was ordered to issue Bay a five-year elementary teacher's certificate.

Bay Being Notified

Bay's attorney, Willard Carey, was notified of the reversal, and Bay is being notified by mail.



DEAN BAY
Upheld By Court

He is currently teaching in a private school near Seattle, Wash.

Bay was issued an emergency teaching certificate two years ago at the Weston elementary school in Umatilla County. He had the overwhelming support of Weston patrons and board members in his effort last year to again be certified.

Also solidly behind Bay were dozens of La Grande businessmen, educators, pastors and hundreds of citizens. Petitions bearing the names of hundreds of local residents were dispatched to Dr. Leon Minear, present superintendent of Oregon public instruction.

Hearings Held

Minear and the state board, however, at least twice during hearings denied Bay a certificate. The board's vote was split each time.

Even Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield entered the picture and was given credit for the final board hearing. Bay was represented at the hearing by Carey.

Dorsey Orchestra To Appear Soon

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will appear Monday, February 26, at the La Grande High School auditorium. They are being presented to the public under the auspices of the EOC, Social Assembly with arrangements being handled by Social Director Jim Cornett.

Lee Castle will be present as director and conductor. Castle has been the featured trumpeter for the orchestra for many years. Also featured will be Letti Luce as vocalist.

The concert is schedued for 8 to 10 p.m. with tickets to be on sale in various stores throughout the La Grande business district and by members of the social assembly. Ticketst will be selling for $1.50 for all students and $2.00 for townspeople.

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Hunt Hall ,New EOCene Courts Near Finish

Two Buildings In Offing

By Fall term 1962, the new addition to Hunt Hall and 16 new units at the EOCene Courts are expected to be ready for occupancy. The five story addition to Hunt will have a 112 student capacity. The cost of $440,000 includes equipment and furnishings.

The married students quarters at the EOCene courts are being built at an estimated cost of $150,000. Each unit will house two or more families and each family will have an apartment consisting of a living room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. The families living in these 16 units will also have the use of laundry facilities in a separate building. It is eventually intended to replace, entirely, the old housing with these new apartments.

Future building plans on the EOC campus include the construction of a science building and an addition to Dorion Hall. Architects have already been appointed for the science building, which is estimated to cost $600,000. The proposed addition to Dorion Hall, at an estimated cost of $665,000, will provide housing for 172 girls.

Religious Confab Termed Success

The 1962 "Religion in Life" meet has been one of the most successful EOC has held. Tuesday morning began with a breakfast at Hoke Hall. By 10:30, which was the designated assembly time, the auditorium was filled to nearly its capacity to hear Rabbi Oles speak. Wednesday was a repeat of the excellent student participation and Mrs. Lawther and Father Nuxall faced a filled auditorium also.

During the afternoon the whole team, comprised of six members, spoke separately to various classes throughout the college. These "question and answer sessions" have proved to be most enlightening. Many of the EOC student body, and also town's people, have gained a greater insight into the Jewish, Bahai, Mormon, Presbyterian, Catholic, and Methodist faiths through these opportunities to discuss various points with the representatives of each sect.

Thursday morning's assembly hosted Dr. Alma Burton — Mormon, Reverend (Dr.) Earl Riddle — Methodist, and Mrs. Kay Chambliss — Bahai as speakers. It was a "standing room only" situation in the auditorium by assembly time at 9:00.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors planning to complete their academic programs at the end of winter term or by the end of spring term must file "an intention to graduate" in the registrar's office immediately.

AVERAGE G.P.A.'5s BY CLASS
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Class	Av. CPA	No. Stds.
Freshmen	2.284	410
Sophomres	2.492	262
Juniors	2.655	148
Senirs	2.910	131



TO CONDUCT BAND—Lee Castle, trumpet player with the famed Jimmy Dorsey orchestra for many years, will conduct the 15-piece Jimmy Dorsey orchestra here Monday night. The JD event is sponsored by the Eastern Oregon College Social Assembly and takes place at La Grande High School auditorium from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30. Jacki Good will appear as featured vocalist.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!! Monday is the date for the concert of the "FABULOUS DORSEY ORCHESTRA," to be held in the La Grande High School Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the EOC Social Assembly, tickets may be purchased from the following people: Jim Cornett, Bill Ward, Earl Miller, Jim Morris, Ardienne Hansen, Larry Jones, Carol Lee Cochran, Roger Holm, Sharon Myers, Alan Wolfe, and Don Shore. Tickets are also available downtown in the Contemporary Shop, Town House, Radio and Music Supply, Theaters, Graham Drug and Falk's I. D.

The conductor, Lee Castle, has been called "Mr. Trumpet" and "Prince of the Trumpet." Lee had been with the Dorsey Orchestra for about 18 years before Jimmy Dorsey's death and has since taken over the orchestra and continued with the orchestra in the Dorsey fashion.

For one of the highlights of this year's activities, don't forget Monday night and one of the biggest name bands, 'The Fabulous Dorseys."

Snow Carnival A Success, According To This Report

On February 2 and 3 Spout Springs was host to the annual EOC Winter Carnival. The students began arriving in the middle of the afternoon, many of them with the intent of taking in some "quiet skiing" before the scheduled festvities were to begin. By dnner time at 6:00 the bulk of the weekend populace had arrived and were more-or-less settled in their respective dormatories. After a filling meal of saghetti and accessories nearly everyone donned their skis and at least attempted to control their "foot extensions" on the icy-crusted surface of the hills. For princesses Betty McClure and Linda Rodgers it was their first time on skis and what a time it was.. The darkness of night-skiing was little help in their trying to discern which mogul was where.

At 9:00 the torch-light parade was begun and slowly the light from nine torches was visible over the brow of "High." The nine men came down the Mountain without mishap to illuminate the throne of the unknown Snow Queen in a blaze of torchlight. After a brief period of ominous waiting the 1962 Snow Queen Kris Jocbsen was led to her throne beneath an arch of poles where she was crowned. This was the climax of the evening and the beautful queen and her two equally attractive court members reigned over the remainder of the carnival in a spirit more than equal to the occasion.

Friday night saw a dance with entertainment by Dick Clark and Gordie Northeup who sang folk songs and some terrific group singing.

Bleary-eyed but anxious to get going the "gang" was up for a 'stick to 'he ribs" breakfast by 8:30 and on the slopes by 9:00. Everyone spent the day in simply enjoying themselves, watching races, and getting lost. The race results are as follows:

Jess Belton, 38:35 seconds. Al Wolfe, 40.20 seconds. Jim Sisemore, 42:05 seconds.

Margaret Carson Hubbard To Speak On African Trips

Margaret Carson Hubbard, lecturer and author, will give an account of her nearly 40 years' experience with the peoples and problems of Africa when she appears 10:30 a.m., March 5, in the Eastern Oregon College theater.

Mrs. Hubbard has worked with the U. S. Military Intelligence at the Pentagon, dealing with African problems, and as a Vice-Consul for the U.S. State Department in the Union of South Africa. Mrs. Hubbard has studied the political, social, and economic problems all over the continent.

Her trips to Africa in the past years have included Ghana, the Rhodesias, Uganda, the Union of South Africa, Portuguese West Africa, and Egypt. While there she hunted, photographed, and collected many wild life specimens. In addition to being advisor to several motion pictures about the continent, Mrs. Hubbard has contributed to the Christian Science Monitor, Atlantic Monthly, Natural History Magazine, and written three books, "No one to Blame", "African Gamble," and 'Boss Cannibals."



MARGARET C. HUBBARD
To Conduct Seminar

"R's Poetica" To Be Held March 9th

Because of the success of the February 9th "Jazz and Poetry" night, the 'Middle R' announces a second jazz and poetry evening, "R's Poetica," to be held Friday, March 9th, at 9 p.m. Readings will be given by members of the faculty and students from their own works, with music again furnished by the Torquay's. Admittance fee will be 25c, and a dance will follow .

Jo Thruston and Dave Slabaugh, "Middle R" co-editors, express their thanks to the BEACON and the student body for their support. A standing room audience "of over 350 enthusiastic ically received the poetry selections of "Jazz and Poetry" read by members Dr. Gordon Clarke, Mr. Leonard Kimbrell, Mr. Mervis, Rummells,(and Dr. Alvin Kaiser, (musically accompanied by the Torquay's. An interestingly decorative backdrop enhanced the dim, intimate atmosphere, and the mood was further set with folk music selections by Mr. John Cobb nd interpretive dancing by Adie Hansen.

In the opinion of the "Middle R" staff.

"With such a response to our last effort we are certain that the 'R's' Poetica' will be even more well received, especially because the selections on March 9th will be the readers' own."

Poetry Works Called For

The American College Poetry Society announces its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Five dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. All entires must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered.

EOC Graduate To Have Art Exhibit Here

The exhibition paintings of Roy K. Flanagan will be shown Sunday, February 25th, it was announced today by Miss Willadean Tubbs, president of Kappa Pi, exhibit sponsors. Mr. Flanagan's works may be seen in the Art Gallery of the Walter M. Pierce Library on the EOC campus from 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Of special interest is that Flanagan is from this immediate vicinity and began his formal art education at EOC in 1953, under Dr. Nightengale. In 1956 he studied in Colorado Springs, Colorado, with Mr. Bill Klemm, a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago. The following year his work was continued in Ulm, Germany, under Siegfried Ries who graduated from Hochschule, and in Stuttgart under Peter Van Buren, described by Flanagan as "a fine artist."

Receiving his B.S. Degree in General Studies from EOC in 1959, he studied water color painting under Joan Johnson of Indianapolis during 1960. Also during this same year he returned to EOC to graduate with a B.S. Degree in Education. He has been continuing his work in La Grande for the past year which has included broadening into the literary field as well as painting.

In talking with Flanagan concerning his coming exhibit, he expressed his appreciation to all who were helping to make this possible and said that he sincerely hoped that his works would appeal to youth as well as the more mature element. When asked for his feelings of today's youth he contributed:

"20th Century Youth"
A soul wandering.
Why?
Well
It wanted to live until it died
Instead of living dead.
And fate!
Funny is not the thing
To live before the beginning,
And die before the end.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Sarah C. Stein(associate professor of secretarial science at Eastern Oregon College, Wednesday (Feb. 14) spoke on "Careers for Secretaries" at Baker High School.

D Glenn W. Slabaugh, assistant professor of chemistry at Eastern Oregon College, has been awarded a research grant by the National Science Foundation for study at Oregon State University this summer.

The award, for the eight-week session beginning June 18, is granted to college chemistry teachers from all parts of the United States.

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"Thank You"

To the College Interfaith Council and Faculty Council Members we owe our thanks for the successful completion of this year's 21st Religion in Life Conference.

This past week, as a result of long hours of planning and preparation we have all been a part of the proof that as an individual we can be dedicated to our own religion yet tolerant and compatible to that of our friends.

Although it must seem that the task of both the Student and Faculty Council goes by seemingly unappreciated, the obvious thanks lies in the attendance, participation and apparent interest of so many. Real satisfaction from any such "thankless" job, however, must come as a result of the satisfaction that the job was done well.

Publically we express our appreciation. Personal thanks, of course must be left for each individual. Perhaps if each of us would take one minute of our time to tell these people how much we enjoyed this year's conference, their long hours spent will at last seem worthwhile.

Are You Going?

OK, EOC STUDENTS! ! ! YOU'VE ASKED FOR IT—YOU'VE GOT IT—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? ? ? ?

There is a constant gripe on our campus that we do not have enough, or any, "big school" entertainment—that is, the kind that is seen on the larger campuses. Students have voiced their opinions, editorials have appeared in the BEACON, and YOUR Social Assembly did something about it. THEY SCHEDULED THE DORSEY ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR IN LA GRANDE NEXT MONDAY. Everyone was extremely excited when the news got out that the contract had been signed. A few of us who knew negotiations were being made kept in constant contact with Jim Cornett in hopes that he **could** get them here. As soon as it was definite that they were coming Jim and his committee got the ball rolling and it seemed that this big event for our school and our town would be a huge success.

SO WHAT HAPPENS? ? ? Pre-ticket sales are practically nil! ! **And I begin to wonder more and more about the student body of EOC!** Honestly, you rant and rave, you scream for improvements (not only in the social schedule, but in nearly every phase of college life), and when someone **tries** to do something constructive for you, you kick them in the face. AND THEN YOU WONDER WHY YOU AREN'T TREATED AS ADULTS! ! ! ! This college belongs to YOU—individually and collectively. Therefore, it seems that you would take just a little pride in its activities and back them to the fullest.

I talked to Jim today and asked him how things were going. If you could have seen all the time and work, the figuring and the worry, that this student body officer has gone through FOR YOU—to bring this concert to La Grande—then maybe you, too, would have appreciated the downcast look I got. It really makes you wonder if any of you are worth the effort it takes to do something for you! ! !

But you'll keep plugging along, expecting everyone to do something for you—everyone but yourself, that is. Well, nothing in life is handed to you without giving back in return . . . as college students you should know that by now.

Maybe this concert will be a success I certainly hope so. If it is, however, the pre-ticket sales are going to have to boom and the door sales are going to have to go sky-high. **THIS IS IT, FELLOW STUDENTS ! !** Either we make a go of this this time or we won't have another chance. To quote Jim, "If this goes over big, then we'll break our necks to bring more big names to campus—there's even a possibility that we can do it again Sring term . . . BUT, this is our only chance! If we goof this, there'll be no more attempts to bring any such talent to EOC! ! !"

THAT'S IT—BLACK AND WHITE! ! WE CAN MAKE A SUCCESS OF ANYTHING. IF WE TRY. So, PLEASE, EOC'ers. Let's dig in and make this a success to end all successes. Talk it up among your friends . . . invite them to go with you. There's only three days left and we've got a lot of work to do—a lot of tickets to sell

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOURS? ? ?

S.H.

Results of Experiment No: One, Or: Gram-Mole . . . . Reduced

by Vic Skinsel

It was a hot spring day in the LAB. Outside the GERNANIUMS were gleaming with a METALLIC LUSTRE beneath old SOL, and all was in* EQUILIBRIUM. Little RED LITMUS-HOOD had HEAVILY CONCENTRATED on a way to obtain permission to go out and enjoy the day, but her CATOLYST had just been blessed with four little Kittenlysts and Mother had directed RED LITMUS-HOOD to stay inside and watch over her pets. Really it was boring. Then all of a sudden, there it was, the SOLUTION! High above the pantry was one of Father's ALCOHOL FLASKS, empty (darn the luck) and about it was a small wicker-basket, just large enough to CONTAIN the animals.

"Mother," said little RED LITMUS-HOOD, "Mother, aren't they lovely? I should like to place them in this basket and take them over to GRAM-MOLE'S for her to observe."

Mother's REACTION was quite satisfactory."

". . . But avoid close CONTACT WITH THE REDUCING AGENT, dear, I've heard he's been quite UNSTABLE lately."

LITMUS-HOOD was not dense. If she saw the AGENT, even at long RANGE, her INITIAL REACTION was to turn right around and head for her DOMAIN at a hight RATE. The system worked quite well.

After skipping down AVAGADRO Street (wiith an ION out for the AGENT, of course) she finally reached her house number 6.02, that was GRAM-MOLE'S DOMAIN. LITMUS-HOOD gently stirred the crank-type doorbell, so as not to AGITATE-GRAM-MOLE. But alas! The door was flung open by the REDUCING AGENT . . . And GRAM-MOLE was lying all over the floor, chopped to MULTIPLE PROPORTIONS. WHATAHELLUVA mess:

LITMUS-HOOD thought fast.

". . . Er, GRAM-MOLE. What excess calcium you have."

"All the better to REDUCE you with," came the reply as the agent pointed the Metrecal can squarely at her head. RED LITMUS-HOOD, at this point, was freezing with horror.

Next door two retired lawyers, Mel DULONG and Al PETIT, (both nationally SIGNIFICANT FIGURES) had heard all the ENTROPY, and had come to try and discover the nature of the matter. When they saw poor little RED LITMUS-HOOD about to turn blue at the sight of the REDUCINNG AGENT, they took immediate MASS-ACTION. Mel called for Officer VAN DER WAAL of the FORCE, while Al summoned all of his elderly PHYSICAL PROPERTIES to temporarily NEUTRALIZE the AGENT.

It all turned out that when the AGENT was given the third C he admitted violation of the LAW OF CONSERVATION OF MATTER, and kas given the the ELECTROLYTIC c h a i r. GRAM-MOLE was given the necssary PREPARATION and service. Little RED LITMUS-HOOD was given a spanking on her BASE for the sake of PRINCIPLE, and the kittenlysts mewed as ever for their LITTER of HOMONGENIOUS SOLUTION.

And they lived happily ever after, except GRAM-MOLE.

THE END

COURT CAPERS

BY ANNA WITT

To those of you who are not already aware of the fact, I would like to call your attention to some new landmarks on campus. I am referring in a roundabout way to the two new lights on the far side of the hill behind Hunt Hall. If you have never navigated this hill in the dark of the night, then your gratitude could not possibly be as great as that of the girls from Co-Ed Courts, or others from EOCene Courts who have just recently had their dark walk illuminated by two new floodlights. Even one girl from the dorm, who sprained her ankle at the beginning of the year while on her way to visit the Courts, admits that she is willing to come back again. All in all, the lights are beneficial to all who use that particular walk.

Wild rumors have been flying, running, scampering, growing by leaps and bounds, ect., ect. concerning the fire in the Courts. Since it is considered good journalism to present the reading public with facts, I can't unleash my imagination and still have a factual story, so . . . here they are. Item A. Cold weather, heater turned on to keep apartment habitable. Item B. Too wet to dry clothes outside, so they were hung in front of the heater to dry. Item C. Carelessly left there when ALL the occupants of the cabin went out. Item D. Fire, plus lots of smoke. Item F. Discovery. Ron McNeil is a good man to have around. Always there when he is needed most. Thank you Ron. Item G. Calm and efficient calling of the fire department. Also carrying out burning clothes. Results: lots of smoke and soot, charred clothing, scared people and rumors. It could happen to any of us, but I'd be more than willing to to wager that it won't happen to these people again.

Wachter-McClain Lead Hoop Scores

George Wachter and Don McClain, two Eastern Oregon Mounties Freshmen varsity basketball players, are in a seesaw battle for the scoring honors this season. After 22 games Wachter has accumulated a total of 284 points, while McClain has amassed 278.

Wachter, 6'5" postman from Pendleton, also leads the team in field goal percentage and total rebounds. He is shooting at a rate of 44.1 per cent and has so far picked off 241 rebounds.

	GA	TP	GA
George Wachter	10.9	284	12.9
Don McClain	6.5	278	12.6
Brien Forrest	8.0	229	10.4
Robert Myers	2.9	218	9.9
Dennis Bagnall	6.3	179	8.1
Dick Turley	3.4	69	3.8
Walt Wolfe	1.2	45	2.3
Dick Willems	1.4	37	1.9
Dallas Feigner	.68	24	1.3
G. Kuykendall	.72	13	1.2
Others		18	
Team Totals	41.3	1394	63.3
Opponents Totals	42.4	1592	72.3

Drive Carefully!

Geiger Counter

Another two weeks have passed with no profound utterings from the pen of the ill quill. Maybe the quill realized the futility of his ramblings. Be that as it may I now have to find some new bones to pick.

I was happy to see the use of substitutes in our weekend basketball series with OTI. I think they proved their worth with their commendable performances. The whole team looked very impressive in this series. Next year is indeed one to look to with anticipation.

These two games proved another point in my mind. The crowd can yell and back the team when they want. Now, if they learn to do it all the time instead of just one-half, things should improve. The group of rooters initiated by the IKs should have impressed the fact that it helps to back a team all the way. It was certainly quiet enough during the first half of both games for them to do their job. Their silly costumes at the Friday night games shows that they will go a distance to help the team. It is too bad more people can't "stoop this low" to try and help the school to greater heights.

It is amazing that it costs so much more to stage a dance for the whole student body than for a select group of campus society. This interesting bit of information was brought to light at a recent senate meeting. I'm sure that we are a large enough school for different organizations on campus to sponsor their own private dances but let's get the motives for doing this into a more sensible pitch. Does an orchestra really charge more to play for a small crowd than it does to play for a larger crowd?

I just saw another student get a parking ticket for parking in a restricted area on campus. Most of the tickets I have seen given were to fellows living in the men's dormitory. They are expected to park their cars behind the dorm in the parking lot. I wonder how long it has been since the administration has taken a look at the back parking lot where the men are expected to park their cars? The boulders they have for gravel are bad enough on a car but it's the cavernous chuck holes that are really murder on tires and cars in general. If this parking lot were to be paved it would be a marvelous revelation but just a coating of gravel would be of tremendous value to the men who have cars.

I surely hope there is a good turnout of college students for the Jimmy Dorsey concert that is coming Monday, February 26. One often heard complaint on campus is that we don't ever have any "big time" social events. Here's one now. I wonder how many of the complainers will be there?

Congratulations to the people responsible for this year's interfaith week. I'm sure it was a very enlightening experience for those in attendance. I think the value of this annual activity is gigantic in its scope. Keep up the good work.

Jim Morris

Girls' Bowling Activities

Sue Mayberry, with a high series of 479, is currently leading the Dorion Hall girls bowling league. She has a high 188 for a single game.

The four teams in the league are captained by Sue Mayberry, No. 1. Linda Rodgers No. 2, Gloria Curry No. 3, and Bonnie Witt No. 4.

Headed by President Gloria Currey, the league bowls every Wednesday evening at Blue Mountain Lanes. Other officers are: Sue Mayberry, vice president, and Bonnie Witt, league secretary.



SECOND TEAM—Only Eastern Oregon College hoop player to be chosen to either the Oregon Collegiate Conference All-Star first or second team was 5-10 junior guard Bob Myers. Myers was selected to the second team by coaches of the conference. This is complete switch from last year when Mounties dominated all-star selections. Don McClain and George Wachter were named as honorable mentions. (Observer Photo)

Neel's Notes

By DAVE NEEL

Another basketball season has gone by Eastern Oregon College and Coach Bob Quinn has added another year to his illustrious coaching career.

There is not much one can say about this year's Mountaineers. They were never "just overage." They were either sub-par or brilliant. Against Oregon College of Education they were terrible, but just two weeks later against Oregon Technical Institute they were simply magnificent. Not since Eastern Oregon's 1961 District 2 N.A.I.A playoff victory against Lewis and Clark have I witnessed such a superb all-out team effort.

O.T.I., boasting one of the best teams in conference history, came to La Grande with visions of an easy sweep of the two game series. However, Bob Quinn's Mounties had different ideas. I don't know what it was that caused the super-human effort by the Mounties (perhaps a shot of adrenalin in the right place) but whatever it was, credit must be given where credit is due, and they certainly are deserving.

The future is bright for next year's Mountaineers. They lose only one player via graduation and that is Walt Wolfe, former Stanfield High star.

The Mounties have only one team member who can be termed a fine all around ball player. He is Bob Myers, former Fossil High all-stater, who was last year's "ace in the hole" for the injured Larry Applegate. Bob turned out to be this year's "ace up" as he constantly kept the somewhat erratic Mounties from running awry by his steady, confident floor leadership. Bob gets my vote for player of the year.

Another basketball season is coming, so let's hope next year's returning veterans can form a team which will be as great as those Bob Quinn has produced in the past.

Dorion Doings

by sue

this time of the term the socializing section of dear dorion subsides silently and the academic area takes over study table is a big help to those who do and those who must take advantage of it typewriters are clicking all through the night in second floor lounge at breakfast all the bleary-eyed pseudo-nocturnal ones gaze blankly across the tables making mumbling self-promises to never again in the whole college career wait until the last minute

the standards council decided a while ago to help the girls not get so many campuses as a direct attack they tightened up the campused girl's priviledges wow, what repercussions, even a whole housemeeting was devoted to it it seems the girls forgot the reason for the tighter campuses was to keep so many from occurring you know, in spite of all said, they seem to have achieved their purposes

Dr. Bishop Serves As Music Event Judge

Dr. Lynn Bishop, Eastern Oregon College professor of music education, is serving as judge at the District Three High School Music Contest in Salem today.

Dr. Bishop will judge instrumental solo and vocal ensembles. The contest is scheduled for Willamette University.

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EOC Qualifies 5 For Nationals

By Ray Dicks

Coach Ken Cox and his wrestling squad close what has been an extremely successful season by sending Lee Derrick and John Eckenrode to the NAIA meet in Minnesota next week. The Mountie mentor and his two grapplers will travel with Pacific University, pushing off Tuesday, arriving in time (we hope) for Thursday's weigh-in, and will start wrestling Friday.

Actually, five Mounties qualified for the finals, but it was decided by team members that these two should go. Jerry Campbell placed second in the District NAIA meet in Portland last weekend, but has postponed wedding plans twice previously to wrestle and it was felt that it is not of best interest to delay the proceedings again. Bob Sewell and Steve Straughan also placed second, but both have been defeated a number of times during the regular season by conference opponents. At least by sending two wrestlers to Minnesota, EOC has a start. Possibly with a little more hard work and experience, those who did not make the trip this time, along with others, can be sent in the future.

Cox wishes to thank all who ardently supported the team this year and special thanks to those students who offered financial support to help send all five wrestlers to the national meet.

CONGRATULATIONS, KEN COX AND MOUNTIE WRESTLERS!

This is the last time this column will appear in The Beacon and I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to those who have offered advice and suggestions throughout the year.

PREDICTIONS OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS

I thought it might be appropriate at this time to predict forthcoming events that will occur between March, 1962, and March, 1963. The following may be of particular interest to EOC students and faculty:

(1) **Coach Bob Quinn,** EOC's baseball and basketball mentor, will succeed Casey Stengel at the helm of the New York Mets.

(2) **Football Coach Archie Dunsmoor** will gain national acclaim by initiating his new high-geared nuclear offense.

(3) **Coach Don Campbell** will entitle his doctoral dissertation, "Why We Should Oppose Physical Fitness."

(4) **Coach Ken Cox** will have a national champion wrestling team composed of the girls of Dorion Hall.

(5) Chess will dominate the athletic program at EOC, pushing football and basketball into the background.

(6) Psuedo Joe wll set a new world record by running the mile in less than 3 minutes (pursued closely by his dedicated readers).

(7) The Math-Science department, under the direction of **Dr. Badgeley,** will advocate a program of full-ride athletic scholarships to all students who participate in the EOC athletic program (including the girls' badminton team). No scholastic scholarships will be given.

(8) The English department will offer classes teaching basketball fans new phrases of vocal discord and irate mannerisms that will be used to haze referees.

(9) The members of the Social Science department will comprise a national championship soccer team. This feat will be accomplished through their knowledge of methods to gain strength, power and control. **Dr. Davidson** will be the leading scorer, scoring 1,112 goals, and will gain first team All-American honors.

(10) And finally, the Psychology and Education departments will be awarded a Pulitzer Prize for their study "The Psychological Advantages of a Football Team that Loses Every Game."

EOC Qualifies 5 For Nationals

Eastern Oregon Mounties placed five wrestlers in the NAIA grappling finals to be held in Winona, Minn.

The Mountaineer grapplers surprised fans and opponents alike as EOC placed second among seven schools from the Oregon Collegiate and the Northwest Conference.

Lee Derrick, Mountainetr tornado, won the district 123 pound championship with a 7-3 decision over Ron Hada of Pacific. Derrick got into the finals with a first round win over Stuart Bye, OCE, and defeated Jim Kurihara, PSC 7-2.

In the championship match, Derrick and Hada were tied, 3-3, when the EOC whiz got another take down, and as the match ended, Derrick had is opponent in a pinning combination.

One of the big disappointments for Eastern Oregon was when Jack Eckenrode, 137, was pinned by Portland State's Ron Dexter.

Eckenrode had pinned his opponent but an illegal hold was called against the EOC grappler.

Cox Contests Call

Eastern Oregon coach Ken Cox disputed the call and a decision will be made at the national finals as to whether or not the hold was legal.

Other Mountie wrestlers to reach the district finals were Jerry Campbell, Bob Sewell, and Steve Straughan. Each lost to place second but still qualified for the nationals.

Fourth place finishers for Eastern Oregon were Ron Dun, Jerry Christensen and Larry Longbrake. Rich Hennen was the only Mounti grappler who failed to place.

Portland State again dominated the district meet winning six of the 10 final matches to win the District 2 championship.

Len Pettyjohn of PSC, who won the 130 pound title, was named the meet's outstanding performer. Pettyjohn and teammate Jim Blazier, 167, retained district titles won last year.

Great Job

Coach Cox, commenting about the district meet, said, "We did a great job. We didn't have enough top wrestlers to compete against Portland State but we pulled some upsets and showed the Portland wrestling fans the Portland State's days are numbered.

"Straughan did a real good job of handling PSC's Chuck Cassidy in the finals but Cassidy has had more experience than our heavyweight and it payed off."

Team Standings:

Portland State, 97, Eastern Oregon 61, Southern Oregon 60, Oregon College 32, Lewis and Clark 20, Pacific 17, Linfield, 0.

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Exploring Trip Planned For Outing Club

How would you like to tabe a weekend outing at the first of next term and visit a ghost town, explore old gold mines, pan gold, and do some fishing in a high lake? It is possible. The Outing Club it sponsoring a trip to Susanville and the John Day country the first weekend in April. The round trip will be about 400 miles.

Some of the Outing Club members will leave early in the afternoon on Friday, the sixth of April, to set up camp for the rest of the group, who will arrive later that evening. The group will camp at Camp Creek Friday night, visit Susanville Saturday, camp at Magoone lake Saturday night, and arrive at EOC about 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

Food, tents, tarps, and cooking utensils will be supplied by the Outing Club, but anyone having camping equipment may bring it. The campers should supply their own eating utensils, sleeping bags, and warm clothing. The Outing Club has some extra sleeping bags in case someone who wants to go doesn't have one.

The cost of transportation will be $2 per person.

Anyone interested is asked to attend a meeting in Room 4, Hoke Hall, Tuesday, the 27th of March, at 7:30 p.m.

A ten-year old was going on his first real visit away from home, and his mother wanted to be sure she'd hear from him. So she addressed a postal card for each day that he would be gone and told him, "All you need to do is write 'O.K., Marvin.' "

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(With no apologies to Edgar Guest)

It takes a heap o' livin' in
A dorm t' make it home,
A heap o' sun an' shadder,
An' ye sometimes have t' roam,
Afore ye really 'preciate
The things ye lef' behind,
An' hunger fer 'em somehow,
With 'em alus on yer mind.

It don't make any differunce
How rich ye get t' be,
How much yer books and extries
Cost, how great yer luxury;
It ain't home t' ye, though it
Look the palace of a king,
Until somehow yer soul is sort
O' wrapped 'round everything.

Home ain't a place that gold
Can buy, or get up in a minute;
Afore it's home there's got
T' be a heap o' livin' in it;
Within the walls there's got
T' be some parties held,
an then,
Right then ye've got to rouse
Yer sleeping neighbors
once again;
And gradjerly, as time goes on,
Ye find ye wouldn't part
With anything they ever used—
They've grown into yer heart.
The stereo, the records, too,
The pocket books they've read
Ye hoard; an' if ye could ye'd
Keep the icebag on yer head.

Ye've got t' weep t' make it home,
Ye've got t' sit an' sigh,
An' watch beside a roommate's bed,
An' know that failure's nigh;
An' in the stillness o' th' night
T' see the downslips come,
An' close the eyes o' him that
Smiled, an' leave yer big mug dumb.
Fer these are scenes that grip the Heart,
An' when yer tears are dried,
Ye find yer room is quieter than It was, and sanctified;
An' tuggin' at ye always are
The pleasant memories
O' him that was an' now is not—
Ye can't escape from these.

We've got t' sing an' dance four
Years, ye've got t' romp an' play
An' learn t' love th' things ye
Have by using 'em each day;
Even the beer sign on yer wall
Must shine forth year by year,
Afore it 'comes a part o' ye,
Suggestin' someone dear
Who used t' live here long ago,
An' got that sign jest so it'd
Be a learnin' BEACON and
Reflect the twilight glow.
Ye've got t' love each friend
'n foe,
From mousehole up to dome,
It takes a heap o' livin'
In a dorm t' make it home.

EOC Rotary Scholarship Group Present

Eastern Oregon College Rotary scholarship recipients appeared at the regular noon luncheon meeting of La Grande Rotary.

Those thanking the Rotary club for their scholarships were Deana Botts, Elgin; Ron Dunn, Hood River; and Ron Smith, La Grande.

Mrs. Janice Masten, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Merle Janice Pitts, entertained the club with a violin solo. They appeared as part of the continuing special music program by Rotarian Wilbur Osterloh.

Also entertaining the club was Miss Sharon Meyer, EOC, with a baton twirling exhibition.

Geiger Counter

Congratulations, students of EOC. The poor quality of your excuses is exceeded only by your seemingly lack of musical taste. Most people who went to the Jimmy Dorsey concert will attest to the quality of music that was heard. It was a distinct pleasure to listen to this fine orchestra. Some of you had good excuses for not attending the concert and hearing the "big time" entertainment that most of you have been wanting.

Others presented excuses that held about as much water as a worn-out sieve. What do you call "big time"? A high school record hop? Oh, well, you can't teach people over night. It looks like guitars and nasal singing are here to stay, at least as far as this campus is concerned. I've got spurs that jingle - jangle - jingle, turn her loose. Head 'em up and move 'em out.

I have been told that I'm losing friends by writing this column. Heavens knows I only have a limited number so I can't afford to lose too many. However, I don't write this column to win friends. I write it to present ideas and facts which I feel should be presented. Sorry, people, but if I have stepped on your toes by what I have just written, I can only hope they bleed.

Going to the play last weekend was indeed a rare pleasure. In fact it was as rare as a hound's tooth. It is seldom that a person has the opportunity to sit through a farcical farce. Unlearned lines, an English butler with a southern drawl, and an actor appearing as though we were advertising for Gleem tooth paste as he continually faced the audience, makes a person appreciate the boredom of study. It was good therapy.

From the True Confessions department I dug up a little bit of my own. The term is now nearly complete and I can honestly say that it has been a pleasure to work on the BEACON and write this column. At times, in fact most of the time, I have griped and moaned about various things I felt were wrong on campus. I realize that for every argument I presented there must have been one in the opposite direction.

However, there had to be hostility from someone and I was it. I hope that I have not offended anyone personally. I think that our school can be proud of its students and the students can, in turn, be rightfully proud of their school.

It has been a pleasure to try and serve you. Thank you for reading my column.

Jim Morris.

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(NOTE: This poem is NOT by an angry young intellectual, but is guaranteed innocuous reading for all cheerful clods.)

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Three deadly syllables.
What thirst consumes me!
Whether for Nector or nectar
I am not quite sure.
Should I drown myself?
Under cold water I would be
Less febrile.
(Sobriety is a necessity.)
Hey, this oracle at Delphi—
Or is it the ventricle . . .
Left or right, what's the
Contest?
Give Achilles' abode—
(Was he really a dirty heel?)
Come again to Carthage.
Cartilage?
Did Rome truly fall
Because Caesar
Had too much Gaul?
Prepare to react immediately
To his foul essay questions
(Mainly with blind planic);
DON'T make hasty
Generalizations.
Hannibal crossed the Alps
With elephants,
But the offspring died.
Just wait until winter term.
No Greek-
Where would Dante consign me?
I alureadv know where I stand
now:
On the eighth circle of
The sveneth layer of
The third balcony—
Hell!

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Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To fetch an education.
They were sad
To find it had
No mother-inclination.

Mary had a little class,
Their honor system's phonies.
Every time she left the room,
They all drew out their ponies.

Jack, Jack could eat no fat,
Nick could eat no lean.
And so between tht two of them,
They licked the neutrals clean.

Little Boy Birch,
Come blow your stack.
The pinks in the White House
Are brainwashing Jack.
Where's the lad
Who seeks out comsymps?
He's out on the town
Hunting Red-headed nymphs.

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Neel's Notes

By DAVE NEEL

"GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN" Whose epitaph could that be? In the past years the strength and weaknesses of basketball teams in the Oregon Collegiate Conference has run in cyclic patterns. Whenever one team was strong so were the others. Whenever one team was weak so were the others and that has held true with the exception of this year's O.T.I. Owls.

But what made those teams great? Was it the great team play? Or was it the individual stars? In the case of the O.C.C., I would have to say the stars. This year's O.C.C. teams can boast of only two stars and they are "Sweet and Sour" Sammy Smith and Bob Petersen, teammates for the Owls. Consequently, due to the great individual ability of those two, the Owls are the conference champions.

However, last year's O.C.C. teams could boast of many so-called super stars and the result was a tight championship race. Eastern Oregon College had Larry Applegate and Tom Neel. Applegate's 25 foot set shots and Neel's spectacular 20 foot jump shots and driving lay-ins brought many a "gasp" from even the most predjudiced of spectators.

Southern Oregon College had a virtual Bob Cousy in their 5 foot, 10 inch star, Gordy Carrigan. Carrigan's 25 and 30 foot two-handed set shots brought many a fan out of their seats to produce a standing ovation in appreciation of his all-round ability.

Portland State College's "deliberate Offense" could boast of Don Bridges, whose fantastic scoring ability from any position on the floor broke the back of many favored teams.

Oregon Technical Institute had two great stars, Sam Smith and Bob Petersen. They did last year just as they did this year, led the Owls to the conference championship.

And it was only two years ago that Oregon College of Education had possibly the greatest scorer in conference history. He was Ron Jones whose 20 point plus average would have easily broken the conference scoring record for a single season had he not been ejected from school for disciplinary action.

EOC Matmen Take C Of I 34-0

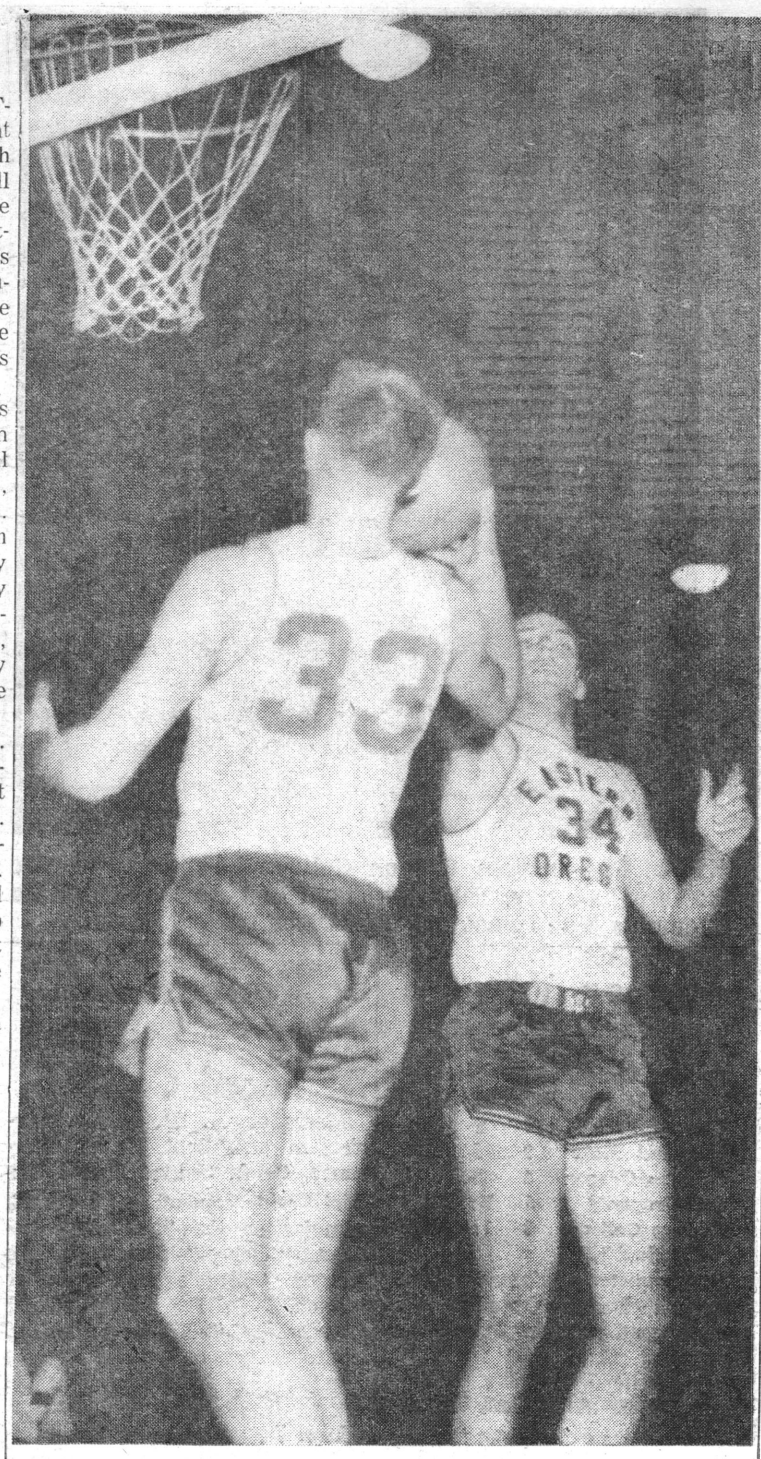
Eastern Oregon College wrestlers ended their dual meet season with a win over College of Idaho. The grapplers from EOC completely overwhelmed their opponent from Idaho by a score of 34-0.

Boosting their season record to 10 wins, 6 losses, and 2 ties, the Mountaineers enter the Oregon Collegiate Conference championships in Portland on Friday, and on Saturday compete in the NAIA playoffs, also in Portland.

Results of the Match.

123—Lee Derrick, EOC forfeit.
130—Ron Dunn, EOC forfeit
137—Jack Eckenrode, EOC forfeit
147—Jerry Christensen, EOC, pinned Jim O'Conner, 5:30.
158—Jerry Campbell, EOC, dec. Mike Tyrrel, 3-2
167—Bob Sewell, EOC pinned, Darrell Lindstrom, 7:15
177—Larry Longbrake, EOC, dec. Ron Stroble, 8-3
Hew.—Steve Straughan, EOC, dec. Gordon Hogland, 8-4

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HERE, YOU SHOOT — There seems to be some difference in opinion of who should shoot the ball during action Saturday night at EOC coliseum. Both Barry Forrest (33) and George Wachter (34) seem to want the other to shoot. Oregon Tech edged the Mounties, 75-74, in overtime contest.

(Observer Photo By Bill Donahue)

Mounties Split With OTI

Eastern Oregon College put on their best back to back performance of the season last weekend. The Mountaineers knocked off league-leading OTI, 76-74, Friday night and then dropped a 75-73 overtime tussle to the Owls Saturday. ¼ ¼ ¼¼¼

In Friday's tussle, the Mounts assembled a well-balanced scoring attack, built up a commanding lead in the second half and then held on for the win. Four EOC players scored in the double figures. George Wachter grabbed scoring honors for the game garnering 24 points. He got ample scoring help from Barry Forrest with 18, Bob Myers 17, and Don McClain 13. The Owls were paced by their fearsome front line duo, Bob Peterson with 23 and "Sweet" Sammie Smith 22.

Saturday's contest, a nip and tuck affair all the way, saw the score knotted at 63 all with no time remaining on the clock and "Sweet" Sammie at the foul line. The big Owl stepped up in a one and one situation but missed and an additional five minutes was required to decide the affair. Sammie, however, personally accounted for a Tech victory in the overtime by pumping in 6 of the Techmen's 12 points and controlling both boards. Smith hit 22 points for the second straight night to gain scoring honors. Norm Johns added 18. Three Mounties had a good scoring night but OTI's balanced attack was too much to overcome. Wachter had 20, Myers 18 (16 in the first half), and McClain 19.

STATISTICS

Eastern Oregon (76)	FG	FT	F	TP
Bagnall	0- 7	1-1	5	1
Wachter	9-17	6-9	1	24
Forrest	9-19	0-2	3	18
McClain	5-15	3-4	5	13
Myers	8-22	1-2	3	17
Willems	0- 1	3-5	4	3
Feigner	0- 0	0-1	1	1
Totals	**31-81**	**14-24**	**22**	**76**
Oregon Tech (74)				
Petersen	9-14	5- 8	5	23
Bransom	3- 9	0- 0	4	6
Smith	4-16	14-18	5	22
Johns	5-14	1- 3	1	11
Nash	6-22	0- 0	3	12
Dennis	0- 1	0- 0	1	0
McDonald	0- 0	0- 0	0	0
Totals	**27-76**	**20-29**	**19**	**74**

Eastern Oregon	37	39—76
Oregon Tech	40	34—74

Eastern Oregon (73)	FG	FT	F	TP
Bagnall	1-5	0-0	5	2
Watchter	4-13	12-14	1	20
Forrest	2-12	3-6	4	7
McClain	8-18	3-4	3	19
Myers	8-14	2-3	2	18
Willems	2-7	1-1	3	5
Turley	1-4	0-0	1	2
Totals	**26-73**	**21-28**	**19**	**73**
Oregon Tech (75)				
Peterson	4-11	1-2	5	9
Bransom	7-19	0-2	4	14
Smith	8-17	6-13	3	22
Johns	7-16	4-6	4	18
Nash	5-20	2-4	3	12
McDonald	0-2	0-0	1	0
Totals	**31-85**	**13-27**	**20**	**75**

If Dean Aderson doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave college."

Goodness, what did he say?"

He told me to leave college."

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EOC-OTI Series Darkens Chance For OCE Berth

Eastern Oregon College split a pair of Oregon Collegiate Conference tilts with Oregon College this past weekend. By losing one, the Mountaineers were virtually eliminated from any possibility of gaining a playoff berth in the NAIA playoffs. Only three straight losses by Portland State would give the Mounties a tie.

Friday night the Mounties wound up on the short end of the score, 70-68, thanks to a tremendous free throw exhibition by Toby Wolf of OCE. Wolf canned 21 free throws in the same number of attempts, just one short of the national collegiate mark. Ron Warner of Gettysburg hit 22 of 22 the previous Tuesday night in a double overtime. Wolf added 4 field goals and his 29 point effort was easily good for scoring honors. Bob Marr added 13 to the Wolves' cause. Dennis Bagnall was high for the Mountaineers with 19. Three other Mounts hit in the double figures, Barry Forrest 13, Don McClain 12, and Bob Myers 10.

Myers pumped in 23 points Saturday afternoon as EOC avenged Friday's loss, 84-71. Steve Rankin was high for the losers with 25. Wolf potted 6 for 6 free throws and with the addition of a 9 for 10 performance against Southern Oregon the previous weekend, he has missed only one attempt in the last 37 times at the foul line.

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon Tech	11	2	.846
Portland State	7	5	.583
Southern Oregon	6	8	.428
Eastern Oregon	5	8	.384
Oregon College	3	9	.250

Friday's Results:

Oregon College 70, Eastern Oregon 68
Portland State 65, Southern Oregon 49

STATISTICS

Eastern Oregon (68)	FG	FT	F	TP
Wachter	1	0-0	5	2
Bagnall	9	1-1	2	19
Forrest	6	1-1	4	13
Myers	3	4-5	2	10
McClain	6	0-2	1	12
Turley	3	2-2	3	8
Wolfe	1	0-0	0	2
Willems	0	0-0	1	0
Kuykendall	1	0-0	0	2
Feigner	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	30	8-11	20	68
Oregon College (70)	FG	FT	F	TP
Wolf	4	21-21	0	29
Curry	1	0-0	0	2
Rankin	2	0-0	3	4
Cole	1	0-2	3	2
Marr	5	3-6	4	13
Price	1	0-0	1	2
Nye	1	0-0	0	2
Lamb	3	4-6	0	10
Brant	3	0-0	1	6
Totals	21	28-35	12	70
Eastern Oregon		**29**	**39—68**	
Oregon College		**32**	**38—70**	

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Athletes' Feats

By DAVE HAUN

With another season of sports almost behind us we can now turn our attention the Spring sports. **Coach Archie Dunsmoor has on hand nine returning lettermen for track. The prospects look very bright for a highly successful season.**

Lewis Thorne already has participated in one indoor track meet held in Portland. He ran unattached since the NAIA does not permit individuals to compete outside of school invitational competition. **Thorne ran the hurdles against some of the best hurdlers the United States has to offer. He was able to gain semi-final qualification.** There he lost in order to compete in the finals.

Also out for track is senior John Clark who in the past years has given a good account of himself.

If Dunsmoor can come up with a good middle distance runner he could make things rough for EOC opponents.

I would like to congratulate Coach Cox for his highly succesful season in wrestling. Many schools have tabbed the young Mountie mat crew as a shock to the wrestling world. They have also stated that EOC has the best freshmen grapplers in the Northwest. Quite a mark to make in the first year of competition.

It is interesting to note the fast growing number of sports where an individual can excel on what he personally does. Recently we have had records broken that stood for years.

With desire and practice it is surprising what an individual can do. Just think what a team could do if each member of the team made the same effort as an individual does competing for himself.

Mr. Bayes: "Leroy, what is a synonym?"

LeRoy M. "A Word that means the same thing as a word I can't spell."

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Wachter-McClain Vie For Honor

With two games remaining to be played George Wachter and Don McClain are in a seesaw battle for Mountaineer season basketball scoring honors. After 22 games Watcher has canned 284 points and McClain has hit 378.

Wachter, a 6-5 forward from Pendleton, maintains a comfortable advantage in field goal percentage, however, hitting 114 of 256 attempts fir 44.1 per cent. The big freshman from Pendleton also continues to lead in rebounds with 241.

Wachter	114-256	56-95	12.9
McClain	118-321	42-72	12.6
Forrest	93-228	43-72	10.4
Myers	87-247	44-70	9.9
Bagnall	71-231	37-64	8.1
Turley	25-80	19-40	3.8
Wolfe	19-47	7-13	2.3
Willems	12-48	13-22	1.9
Feigner	1-44	4-9	1.3
Kukendall	4-15	5-7	1.2
Team	558-1531	278-472	63.3
Oppon'ts	652-1614	288-47	72.3

College Band To Attend Festival

The EOC Band has been invited to participate in the Gay Nineties Festival at Forest Grove, according to Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, director. This event will take place February 24th, he stated.

Special request was made for the 50-member instrumental group to march in the Festival's traditional Saturday parade.

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Bowlers From EOC Place Eighth In College Tourney

Results of District 11 Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament

Eastern Oregon College placed eighth in team score from a field of 17 schools on Friday, February 16, at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington.

Members of the team were Bob Donaldson, Pendleton; Jim Donaldson, Pendleton; Bill Liwellan, Ontario; Rudy Clements, Warm Springs; Bob Hanel, Hood River; and Dick Oleen, Pendleton.

The team finished with a 5109 for 30 games giving them an average of 170. The University of Washington won the team trophy with a 5608. The University of Oregon placed second with a 5452. Third place was Seattle University, fourth place, Eastern Washington College, fifth place, Oregon State University. Sixth place went to Clark College and Seventh place was University of California.

Some of the schools finishing below Eastern Oregon were Gonzaga, Montana State University, Washington State University, Portland State College, University of Idaho, and the University of California, Medical Center.

In the All-Events, Bob Donaldson placed sixth and in so doing will be an Alternate to the National Collegiate Bowling Championship in Iowa during the month of April. Bob was put on the alternate list in the last game as Don Arthurs finished with a 1797 for his 9 game series which moved Donaldson down into sixth place where he finished with a 1743. The All Events was won by Don Lindeen from the University of Oregon with a 1817.

Donaldson was also moved from third to fourth position during the last action of the tournament in the singles division where he had a 598 series. Arthurs of North Idaho won this event with a series of 683.

Doubles championships were won by Eastern Washington College with a 1204. The University of Oregon finished second with 1192.

Eastern Oregon College participation in this tournament was made possible by the contribution of Mr. Cliff Brimm, owner of the Blue Mountain Lanes as well as the AMF Bowling Equipment company.

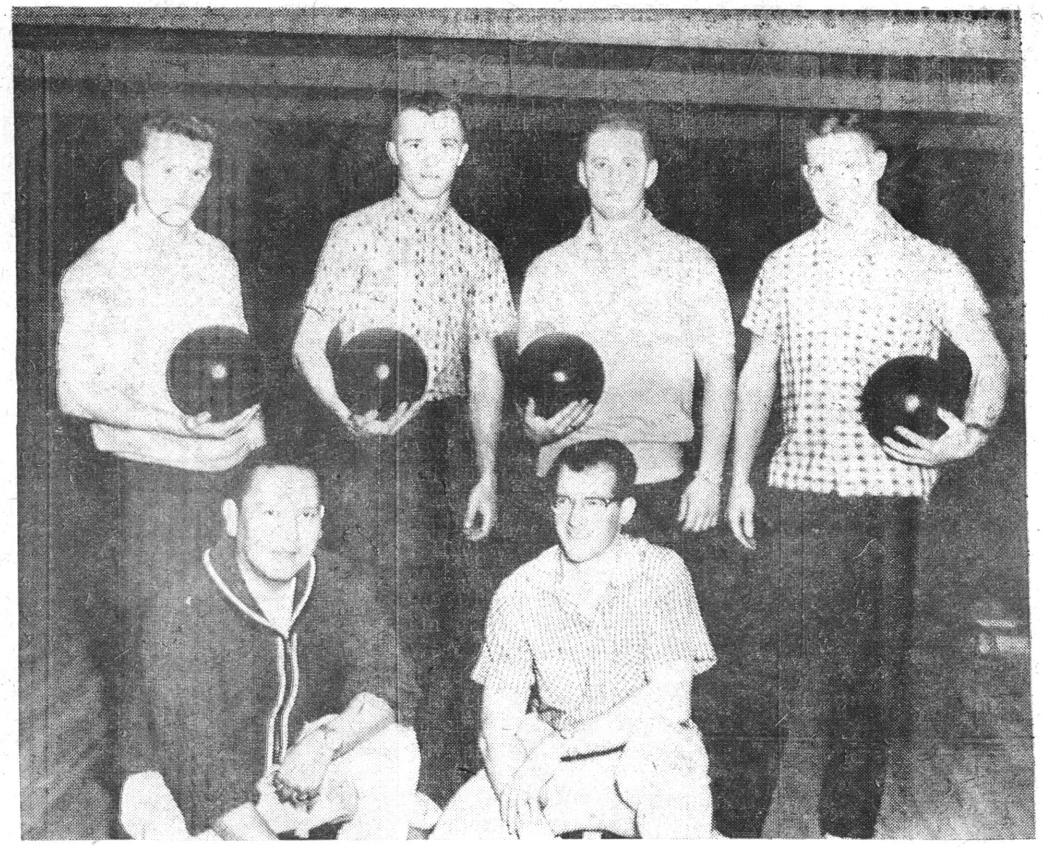
Nine Trackmen Back This Season

A nucleus of nine lettermen is the number Coach Archie Dunsmoor has on hand for this coming track season. Led by John Clark, Lewis Thorne, Jerry Behm, and Ted Miller, the Mounties have the potential to give a good account of themselves.

The lettermen include: Jim Grooms, discus; Bill Jackson, discus; Jerry Behm, distances; Dennis Naughton, broad jump, mile; Skeet Coorea, sprints; Ron Robinson, shot put; John Clark, shot put, javelin, hurdles; Lewis Thorne, hurdles, sprints; and Ted Miller, pole vault, high jump.

March 17—WSU Indoor, Pullman; 30—U of Idaho Relays, Moscow. April 7—Whitman Relays, Walla Walla; 14—Northwest Nazarene Invitational, Nampa; 21—EOC Invitational; 28—Boise J C Invitational. May 5—Columbia Basin Relays, Pasco; 12—EOC-OCE Dual (a.m.), La Grande and Whitman Invitational (p.m.), Walla Walla; 19—Oregon Collegiate Conference, Monmouth; 26—NAIA District, Portland. June 9—NAIA National, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Drive Carefully!



KEGLERS—Eastern Oregon College bowling team places eighth in Intercollegiate Bowling Tourney. Team numbers: Bob Anderson, Jim Donaldson, Bill Liwellan, Rudy Clements, Bob Hanel and Dick Olsen.

Techmen Win OCC Hoop Title

Oregon Collegiate Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon Tech*	12	2	.857
Portland State	9	5	.643
Eastern Oregon	6	8	.428
So. Oregon**	6	10	.375
Oregon College	3	11	.214

* Clinched title.

** Completed conference play.

Oregon Tech's Owls clinched their second straight Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball championship by nipping Southern Oregon 70-68 at Ashland Tuesday night.

The victory was the 12th in 14 starts for the Owls.

In other action, Portland State defeated Oregon College of Education 77-66 at Monmouth.

Californian Will Conduct Seminar At Local College

Margaret H. Denmarsh, curriculum consultant for the Torrance, Calif., Unified School District, will conduct a two-week seminar on the "Ungraded Elementary School" during Eastern Oregon College's 1962 summer session.

According to John M. Miller, summer session director, the seminar is scheduled July 30-August 10.

Mrs. Denmarsh, who was visiting professor at the University of Southern California during the 1961 summer session, has her B.S. from USC and her M.S. from UCLA.

The EOC eight-week session is set for June 18-Aug. 10.



MARGARET DENMARSH

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New Course In Speed Reading Set For Spring

It has been announced recently that two sessions of Speed Reading, English 10, will be offered to EOC students spring term. The first session will begin Monday, April 2nd, meeting Monday, Thursday and Friday from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m., and continuing for three weeks. A second session will begin April 23rd, meeting Monday, Thursday and Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., also running for three weeks. Students may sign for this course during registration with Mr. Frank Nelson or Mr. William Wells.

It is noted that this is NOT a remedial course in reading and students with remedial reading problems should be counseled into other course work. The course is designed for average or above average readers that they might increase their reading speed and comprehension.

A limit of 25 students has been set for each session. It is, however, a non-credit course.

O.E.A. Confab This Weekend

All students interested in teaching should be aware of the Oregon Education Association Convention to be held March 15-17th, in Portland's Memorial Coliseum. An outstanding program has been planned with several important speakers obtained for this convention. They include Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, Arthur S. Flemming, University of Oregon President and former Secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and Harold Turner, former Pendleton educator, who is now President of the National Education Association.

Events have been planned to include every educator from kindergarten to college. The proceedings will include workshops, instructional materials clinics and banquets, and in excess of three hundred exhibits and displays.

Further information may be obtained from OEA neighbors.

1960 Yearbooks Will Be Sold

There will be a few 1960 yearbooks on sale during Spring term registration. These books will be sold for $6.00.

If you have made a down payment on a 1960 yearbook, and wish to receive it, please contact D. McCall before March 15th. If this is not done, your annual will be sold, and any previous payment forfeited.

HELP

WANTED!! Anyone with the following description: ambition, imagination, underclass status, a little free time and with many ideas. This is not a request for perfection, but for someone to help work on the annual.

Due to unfortunate circumstances, annual staff meetings have been attended by few. Many people have indicated an interest in helping work on the annual, but when meetings are held, where are they?

If you want to get your money's worth out of the annual, send that person who has shown an interest in helping with college publications to the first annual meeting next term.

This is especially important for freshmen and sophomores. After all, **you** could be the editor of the Mountaineer next year if **you** gained a little experience workin on it this year.

The meetings are not closed—anyone with interest in helping with the annual is welcome.

Library Award Set; Entries Due April 16

Local competion for the Amy Loveman National Award, given annually for an outstanding personal library collected by a student, has been announced by Paul Kelly, Eastern Oregon College librarian.

Under sponsorship of the "Saturday Review," "The Book-of-the-Month Club", and "The Women's National Book Association", a gift of $1000 will be made to the National winner.

According to Kelly, all Eastern Oregon College students are eligible for the $15 local award, but the senior judged to have the best personal library will compete for the national award.

Those entering the contest will be judged on the submission of an annotated list of 35 or more books they now own, a list of ten additional books they plan to add to their library, and a brief essay on their ideals of a complete home library. In addition, the local winner will submit his personal library for display at the EOC library the week of April 16.

The EOC award committee includes Chairman Paul Kelly, Ron Bayes, and Howard Anderson.

The Amy Loveman National Award was established in memory of Amy Loveman who was an associate editor of "Saturday Review," a Book-of-the-Month Club judge, and a member of The Women's National Book Association. Miss Loveman was widely known in the publishing world and, throughout her long and distinguished career in literary journalism, was particularly interested in broadening the horizon of young people by introducing them to the universe of books and ideas.

Seniors ! Career Positions Available

VERNON A. WELO, Manager of the La Grande Social Security Administration District Office, will be in Hoke Hall from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. on March 12, 13, and 14, to answer questions of Seniors who are interested in career positions with the Federal Government.

Welo, who is College Liason Representitive for the U.S. Civil Service Commission for this area, reminds Seniors that an applicant must take and pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination, in order to be considered for a Federal Career position. Each year the Federal Government selects a large number of graduating Seniors for a wide variety of career positions. Some of the more popular fields are: Social Security Administration, Personnel Management, Tax Collections, Budget Management, Informational Service, Recreation and Agricultural Economics, etc.

Mr. Welo stated that if Seniors are unable to see him on the above dates, they may contact him, or Mr. Albert Gillesby, Assistant Manager, at the La Grande Social Security District Office, located at 1108 "J" Avenue, located next door to the La Grande Medical Clinic Building.

Blood Drawing Set March 29

The Red Cross Bloodmobile makes an official visit to the Eastern Oregon College Campus, Thursday, March 29, according to Dr. George Nightingale, Chairman.

Dr. Nightingale emphasized that the campus is merely one of the organizational units of the area division; and, therefore, donations are not restricted to campus personnel, but all area residents are eligible.

Quota for the blood drawing, scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Hoke Hall, is set for 125 pints.

Last year the campus unit came within one pint of meeting the 125 quota. The record of the campus blood drawings:

Year	Quota	Actual
1955	150	135
1956	150	89
1957	150	127
1958	150	103
1959	150	94
1960	150	105
1961	125	124
1962	125	?

Prom Set April 14

One of the main social events of spring term on the EOC campus will be the Junior - Senior Prom scheduled for April 14th at Hoke Hall. This dance is put on by the members of the junior class with their president, Bill Johnson, in charge.

The various committees and committee heads under him include: decorations—Merlene Teasley and Linda Long, codonition—Bev Trimble, tickets—Carol Woodell, advertising—Allen Duby and Karen Rothrock, refreshments—Jeannie Edwards, fund raising—Bonnie Osborne, clean-up—Larry Snook, Dick Barr and Bill Ferguson, and programs—Annabell Tidwell.

At the dance, last year's Junior Miss, Sue Chrisman, will give her crown to the new Junior Miss selected from a court chosen by a faculty committee.

The dance will be formal and everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets will go on sale in Hoke and the Administration Building April 11, 12, and 13.

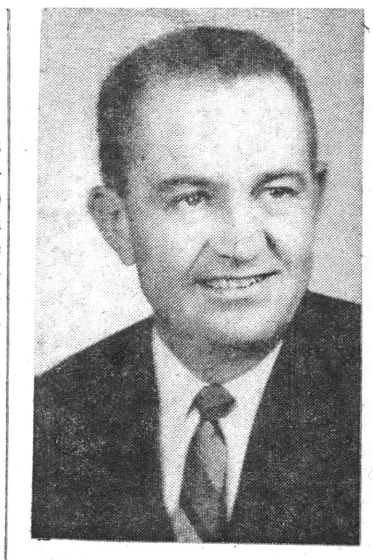
The prom theme will be announced at a later date.

Coeds Attend AWS MEET

Representing EOC at the Associated Women Students Convention at the University of Portland were Gail Fisher, president of A. W. S., Wanda Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Winters. The purpose of the one day convention, held February 17, was to give the girls from various A. W. S. organizations an opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss problems.

Delegates from all the colleges and universities in Oregon attended discussion groups pertaining to the theme "To Give and to Gain." Other convention activities included a coffee hour, luncheon and tour of the campus. The Keynote address was given by Miss Mary DeMartini, a trust officer of the First National Bank of Oregon.

The convention report has not yet been received from the University of Portland, according to Gail Fisher, but notification will be made when it does arrive.



ROBERT RUTHERFORD



ROSE POINTON

Doctorates Go To Two EOC Teachers

Continued increase in academic achievement and qualification of the Eastern Oregon College faculty was noted in the announcement of the recent granting of doctor's degrees to two more EOC staff members.

According to the announcement, 29 now hold the doctorate, representing 39.2 per cent of the 74 faculty members.

Most recent recipients of the advanced degrees are Rose B. Pointon, assistant professor of languages, and Robert D. Rutherford, associate professor of education and supervisor of teaching.

Dr. Pointon, just recently returned from Spain, received a Ph.D. from the University of Madrid, following research on "Contribution to the Linguistic Study of the Work of Cervantes."

Dr. Rutherford, with a dissertation "Recommendations for Improved Selection and Retention Procedures of Elementary Teacher Candidates," was awarded the Ed.D. by the University of Denver.

EOC Alumni Group Sets Portland Meet

The Eastern Oregon College Alumni Association will meet in Portland, Friday, March 16, according to Neva Neill, EOC alumni secretary.

The luncheon meeting, with an address by Dr. Frank B. Bennett, EOC president, is scheduled for noon in the Willamette Room of the Tunderbird restaurant, 1225 N. Crosby.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Noted Authoress Speaks On Africa At EOC Assembly

By Joanne Slatton

Guest speaker at a 10:30 a.m. general assembly in the auditorium at Eastern Oregon College, Monday, March fifth, was Mrs. Margaret H. Hubbard, lecturer, traveler and author of both books and magazine articles, who spoke on the problem of African independence.

Mrs. Hubbard, who served as Vice Counsel for the Union of South Africa in 1946 was introduced by faculty member, Dr. Douglas Spear.

Mrs. Hubbard began her talk by giving a brief outline of African history and pointed out that modern day Africa did not come into being until World War II. She stated that as late as the 1930's, during the copper mining development in Kenya and Southern Rhodesia, internal slavery was still practiced.

The African, according to Mrs. Hubbard, wants to be independent of white rule. She said one of the reasons behind this is that the African and the white man are much more separated now, due to urbanization and mechanization, than they were 30 years ago when the white colonials had to depend on the natives in order to survive in Africa.

The noted author continued by saying that the African wants the vote. The white man in Africa, according to Mrs. Hubbard, is fearful that they are not ready for self-government; that government efficiency will suffer under African rule; that Western culture in Africa will be destroyed and that the Africans may fall prey to the threat of Communism.

Mrs. Hubbard further stated that the rising young political leaders in Africa seem to have no formal plan for the organization of a self-government. She said she could find no evidence that they have a "Thomas Jefferson or John Adams" to lead them. She said that several years ago the Africans were talking about future indepependence but now they have become very impatient and are using "one man, one vote" as a slogan.

Not all of the native Africans, however, according to Mrs. Hubbard, are in favor of "black rule." They feel, she said, that boundries will not be respected and that they have felt "protected" under the crown.

Mrs. Hubbard spoke briefly about the impact of the Christian mission schools in Africa and said that most Africans are "very keen for education." She said, that the Islam religion is gaining ground in Africa, partly because it accepts, as does the African, the idea of polygamy.

Mrs. Hubbard, who contributed valuable work to the Military Intelligence during the war, concluded her talk by predicting what the world can expect in Africa in the near future if they gain their independence. She said the Africans contend that they want no alliances with any country but she believes that they will "play East against West" for financial aid to develop their new state. She said that it should be expected that the future African government will be based on the old form of tribal rule which places the community above all else in opposition to democracy which revers the individual.

Mrs. Hubbard believes the "big danger" in Africa is the possibility that there will rise a "new black socialism" which will be even more deadly than the philosophy of "white supremecy." She said the world must expect graft, feuds, changing boundaries and much internal strife before Africa arrives at a workable form of self-government.

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"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" — Lula Stirewalt (left) listens to Tom Strand while Trudy Kofford (back) and Greg Hodgen ham it up. (EOC Photo)

Different Views Aired On Drama Production

Sorry, Oscar, It Only Hurts For A Little While.

By Bill Ward

On March 1, 1962, at 8:00 in the College Theater an unfortunate few witnessed the opening of "The Importance of Being Earnest" or How to Slaughter Oscar Wilde. In my four years as a student on this campus I have never seen a play that lacked so much; timing was wrong, accents were bad in most cases, parts were overplayed and, above all, something that is inexcusible in any production was that lines were not learned.

According to the back of the program, the cast was primarily a group of persons who had not acted before (with the exception of possibly two or three). Noticing this I expected those who had acted before to pull the show through and help the others. I was mistaken. The show was held together by Raymond Fuller who had never acted before. While Mr. Fuller was attempting to hold the show together, Tom Strand was upstaging him and trying to steal every scene. I would like to ask Mr. Strand if he knew that there were others on the stage with him of whether he thought the audience had come there just to see him.

I do not believe that Oscar Wilde wanted the part of Algernon Moncrieff portrayed as one who was continually posing for cheesecake. The next time you get a part in a play, Mr. Strand, I sincerely hope that you will learn your lines.

Zombie Bob Byrd, playing the part of Merriman the English butler, was a real kill as he tried with little success to imitate his fellow butler in the play, Gus Boyd, who did a fine job in his role of Lane. It is the first time I have ever heard one English butler with a Southern drawl.

Joanne Thurston Slatton's portrayal of Lady Bracknell was far below her portrayal of the old lady in "Solid Gold Cadillac" which won her the Best Actress Award for 1959-1960. Her part was overacted, but she did know her lines fairly well which is one thing in her favor.

The Stranger on stage, Georgia Davis, portraying the flity Gwendoyln Fairfax, had one of the worst English accents that this writer has ever heard. When she attempted to use her accent, she sounded like an Irishman with a cold. Also, it would have been nice if she had of learned her lines.

Lula Stirewalt, as Cecily Cardew, started out like she was going to a fire and that's just the way her lines came—as fast as an arsonist going to a blaze. She could have been a bright spot in the play if she had not given her lines so fast and if she had projected her voice a little more.

Trudy Kofford as Miss Prism could have been another bright spot if she hadn't tried to knock out the back wall of the auditorium. Be careful, Trudy, our auditorium is quite old and can't stand much shaking. You must be complimented on one thing—you were one of the few who knew your lines, but if you didn't, you did a fine job of covering it up.

Mr. Wilde himself probably would have been proud of Greg Hodgen in his role of Rev. Canon Chasuble. Congratulations, Greg.

I would again like to compliment Raymond Fuller on his fine job of acting and his brilliant attempt to hold the play together.

In closing I would like to say that I hope the next play put on by Sock and Buskin, "Journey's End," by Robert Sherrif, meets with better success than its immediate predecessor.

The Friday, March 2, evening performance of Sock and Buskin's, **"The Importance of Being Earnest,"** by Oscar Wilde was well received by the audience. The play, directed by Mervin Rummels, is set in the latter half of the 19th century and is a satire of high society in England of that period.

The cast, led by Raymond Fuller as John Worthing, Georgia Davis as Gwendolyn Fairfax, Tom Strand as Algernon Moncrieff and Lula Stirewalt as Cecily Cardew was ably supported by Trudy Kofford as Miss Prism, Greg Hodgen as the Rev. Canon Chasuble, Joanne Slatton as Lady Bracknell, Gus Boyd as Lane and Bob Byrd as Merriman.

The four principal characters, two young men and their respective financees, carried the action swiftly along and were believable as young English people of the period. The plot, which envolves a foundling and his subsequent discovery of his true identity is typical Oscar Wilde comedy. The humor is subtle and for the most part is contained in the actor's lines. Very little of the comedy is dependent on stage action or movement.

The English accent necessary to the play was, for the most part, well done. However, the poor enunciation by Lula Stirewalt caused many of her good lines to be lost. In her exhuberance she also unconsciously threw in several 20th century slang terms that rasped the ear. Tom Strand, who displayed exceptional ease of gesture and movement on the stage, also lost some of his audience rapport through poor enunciation of the English accent.

The two gentlemen's gentlemen, Bob Byrd and Gus Boyd, came through their performances with just the right amounts of diffidence and arrogance found in the typical English butler of the period. The funniest performance of the evening was turned out by Greg Hodgen as Chasuble. He made much of a small part by near expert use of body gestures and facial expressions.

Several comments overheard in the audience to the effect that Trudy Kofford and Joanne Slatton were over-playing their parts leads this reviewer to defend them on the basis that the type of humor written by Oscar Wilde lends itself to loudness and bombast.

The show was well directed but its technical aspects left something to be desired. The sets were not up to EOC's usual high standar, the lighting cues were erratic and the scene change much too long and noisy.

One might well question if the theatre-goers in this valley are sophisticated enough in their experience with drama to really appreciate this type of show. The subtle in-line humor of Oscar Wilde is far removed from the usual play seen at EOC. This reviewer feels that kudos should be given director Mervin Rummells in his attempt to bring this kind of theatre to La Grande.

Senate Snatches

By Sharon Myers

February 27, 1962

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Senate President, Larry Coleman, and roll was taken. Senators and members of the Executive Council present were: Larry Coleman, Jim Cornett, Carol Woodell, Sharon Myers, Lynne Vancil, Jim Garrett, Phil Gray, J. Morris, Mona Casey (substitute for Margaret Cunningham), Linda Rogers (substitute for Adrienne Hansen), Jim Johnstan, Dennis Bagnall, Annabelle Tidwell, Karen Rothrock, Bill Ward, Greg Baker.

BUDGET—

Carol Woodell presented the tentative 1962-1963 Educational Activities Budget. A copy of the budget may be obtained at the Student Body Office or from Carol.

REPORTS—

Senate President Coleman announced that a report of each class meeting will be expected from the class senators at the meeting next Tuesday night.

MEETING—

Senator Baker stated that there would be a Student Court Committee meeting at 2:00 p.m. in Dorion Hall March 3.

LIBRARY—

Since there has been some complaint about excess noise in the library, this problem was presented to the Senate. They will in turn take it to their class meetings and will check to find the general feelings of the students on this matter. If a problem of excess noise does exist, further steps will be taken to correct it.

SKI TEAM—

Senator Morris reported that the Ski Team of EOC placed sixth out of fourteen schools at the Snow Carnival. The team has requested $50 in order to make the trip to Mt. Shasta next weekend (March 3 and 4) for the NAIA. Members of the team are Jess Belton, Jim Sisemore, John Gibson and Doug Bonsor.

Senator Baker moved that $50 be taken from the General Reserve and be put into the Snow Carnival fund for the purpose of racing and entry fees and for sending the delegation of skiers to the NAIA. This motion was passed unanimously.

DORSEY—

A full report will be given at the next meeting on the results of the Jimmy Dorsey Concert.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Faculty Notes

Poems by two EOC faculty members have been accepted for publication in the "National Poetry Anthology," according to D. Hartman, National Poetry Association secretary, Los Angeles.

The poems are "Of Time," by Dr. Sarah C. Stein, associate professor of secretarial science; and "Bermuda April: St. George's Bay," by Ronald H. Bayes, instructor in English.

From the P.E. department, Dr. Margaret Morris, professor of women's phyisical education at EOC, has been named visiting professor for the 1962 summer session at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, it was announced recently.

Dr. Morris will conduct a graduate seminar and a lower division course in Elementary School Physical Education. The Iowa session extends from June 13 to August 8.



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Hartig Has Spelling Study Published

Recordings of a self-study spelling program, designed and written by Hugo Hartig, Eastern Oregon College assistant professor of education, have been published by the Conversaphone Institute of New York, it was announced today.

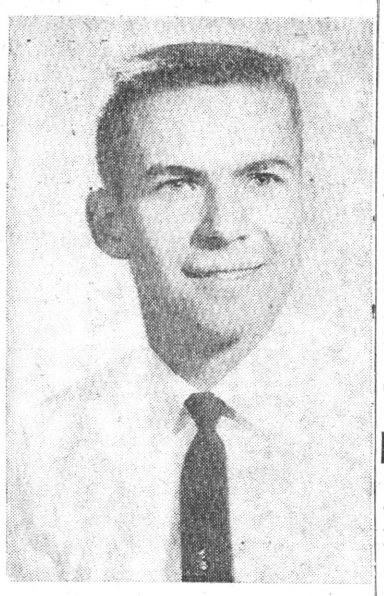
The program consists of two 12-inch long-playing records, each containing a basic list of 200 college level spelling words, providing a method of practicing spelling. Additional spelling words and information about the college spelling problem are contained in manuals that accompany the records.

The Sound Spelling program, which is now being made nationally available, is believed to be the first recorded spelling program ever to be published.

Another Series

An additional series of spelling records at the elementary level is scheduled for future publication with the word lists compiled by Dr. Robert Rutherford, associate professor of education at EOC.

Thte announcement indicated the complete Sound Spelling program will consist of six records containing spelling words at all all levels, including lower elementary, upper elementary, junior high school, senior high school and college.



BILL DONAHUE, Region II nominee for I.K. Viceroy. Elections are to be held at national convention next week.

EOC Students To Attend I.K. Confab

Talk of the campus so far this term has been centered around the national convention of the I.K's to be held April 8-12 at Edinberg, Texas, Members from the Mountaineer chapter planning to attend the confab are: Bill Donahau, Dick Oleen, Vaughn Kolkman, Bill Ward, Earl Miller, and Jerry McBathe. Bill Donahue, junior from Lewiston, Idaho, has been nominated for Regional ViveRoy for Region II. Donahue, if elected at the convention, will serve as head of the immediate region including Boise Junior College, College of Idaho, Portland State, Linfield College, Pacific University, Oregon College of Education and Humbolt State.

Also at a recent meeting of the I.K.'s new officers were elected Duke: aughn Folkman, a junior from Baker; Scribe, Dick Oleen, sophomore from Pendleton; Chancellor, Jim Johnston, sophomore from The Dalles; Historian, Jim Morris, sophomore from Heppner, and Pledge Master, Bill Johnson, junior from Vale. This year's Duke is Gale Coleman, senior from Nyssa.

The I.K.'s will sponsor a second car wash this Saturday, April 7, Mac's Mobile Station. All earnings will be contributed to the Heart Fund.

Junior-Senior Prom Tomorrow Night

Candidates for Junior Miss, as selected by a five-member faculty committee include Janet Bond, Peggy Elder, Linda Long, Beverly Trimble and Carol Woodell. From these candidates the Junior Miss will be voted on at the door by those who attend the Junior-Senior prom to be held April 14 from 9:00-12:00 at Hoke Hall. That night Sue Chrisman, last years' Junior Miss, will give up her title to one of these five girls and this girl will be presented along with her court.

"Honeysuckle Time" has been chosen as the theme of the prom according to Bill Johnson, junior class president. He also announced that the "Impromtus," a three-piece orchestra from Portland, will play for the dance.

Tickets will go on sale in Hoke and the Administration Building next week, April 11, 12, and 13, for $1.75 each. It is a formal dance and everyone is welcome to attend.

Each of the girls running for Junior Miss are members of the junior class. Janet Bond is from La Grande and is majoring in secondary and elementary education. Peggy Elder, an elementary education major, is from Pendleton. Linda Long, another La Grande girl, plans to be an elementary teacher. Beverly Trimble, Hereford, and Carol Woodell, Beaverton, are also planning to go into elementary education.

Travel Program To HawaiiAnnounced

The 1962 Summer Session Tour to world-famous University of Hawaii, Honolulu, is now accepting reservations, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, announced today.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 6 week Summer Session Tour Program begin as low as $555.00 he reports. This price includes round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, accomodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, a full schedule of 22 planned activities including Island sight-seeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, beach parties and free bus transportation between campus and residences.

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Air and steamship accomodations to handle the hundreds of Mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for a summer of study and fun have been set on all major steamships and airlines. Dates of departures are June 23 and 24, returning August 4 and 5, 1962.

Full particulars including a 20 page illustrated Bulletin and application forms are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California. (VAlencia 4-0700)

Drive Carefully!



GORDON MYERS smiles his approval as Sharon Reece blossoms in pretty blue cotton date dress.

Dorion Hall Greets Spring With Fashion Review

April 18 is the date for the annual Dorian Hall style show to be held in the Hoke Hall lounge 8 p.m. according to general chairman, Sandi Harrit.

Sponsored by the girls of Dorion Hall fashions will include campus, sports, and dress wear for spring. Modeling fashions from La Grande stores and the girls own wardrobes will be Dorion resident accompanied by Hunt Hall escorts.

The fashion show will be free to all college students who wish to attend with entertainment being furnished by the Dorion Hall girls.



GORDON NORTHRUP and Adrienne Hanen take a break between sets. Both are wearing casual sportswear worn on campus this Spring.

L. Kimbrell To Exhibit

Leonard B. Kimbrell, Eastern Oregon College assistant professor of art, will be represented in the 2nd Pacific Northwest Art Annual exhibition at the Erb Memorial Gallery, University of Oregon.

The international exhibit, consisting of works done in water colors, tempers, and drawn works, is scheduled for April 30 to May 26 and will include a purchase prize for the Erb Memorial Gallery permanent collection.



MARALEE CROISSANT models a rust colored corduroy sports outfit, only one of the many fashions to be shown in the Dorion Hall Style Revue.



SANDI HARRITT makes plans for Sunday afternoon. She is wearing a light wool, two piece suit.

'Journey's End Is Drama Production For Spring Term

Tryouts were completed April 2 for Sock and Buskin's forthcoming production, **Journey's End,** by Robert Cedric Sherriff, according to Mervin Rummells, director.

May 10-11-12 are the dates set for the production of Sherriff's sometimes sentimental excerpts from World War I. Included in the cast are Gordon Boarse, Raymond Fuller, Bill Watkins and Steve Hodgen.

Also Jim Morris, Bill Ward, Douglas Prosh, Steve Straughan, and Bob Tinker. The first meeting of cast members was held Tuesday evening, March 3.

This English drama was first produced in the 1920's as an amateur production and since that time has achieved world acclaim.

NOTICE!!

The movie posters advertising student movies must be paid for; therefore they should not be taken from the bulletin boards. Any person known to have these signs will be asked to pay for them.

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Second Chance

You Are Feathering Your Own Nest

Get your tickets now—the show is only three weeks away. Yes, Jimmie Rodgers and The Fairmont Singers will be on campus Monday, April 30. Here, we are being given another chance to show our enthusiasm and interest in attracting **"Big Name Entertainment"** to our campus. Here, is our second chance to prove that we are ready for this sort of entertainment.

Surely we are not to be content only with weekend record dances and a biweekly student movie, when it would be so easy for us to be able to look forward to outside name entertainment as well. What most of you fail to realize is that the social calendar is an indication of your interest and the active support you are willing to give. Therefore, it is not fair for you to complain of vacancies if you are not willing to accept your share of responsibilty.

Let April 30th be **"Full House Night"** and the beginning of a new, more exciting social life future for E.O.C. Remember—everyone is going to the Jimmie Rodgers concert. Why don't you?

Dorion Doings

by sue

dorion started out the term by having 12 less winter term students but gaining six new people for spring term new dormitoriets are sharon craig a freshman from hereford and sharon daily a junior from wallowa and thresa hardwick a freshman from canyon city. the other three are joan o'brian a freshman from umatilla kathleen radcliff a freshman from tierrebone and dian sullivan a fresman from hereford welcome gals to our humble abode

big news of course is the dorion fashion show to be held friday under the chairmanship of sandy harritt. eveyone is certainly looking forward ao preview the spring and summer styles in the clever way sandy has arranged them.

spring term brings the girls from behind the sacred walls into the sunlight anyone who has seen the bathing suit brigade behind the dormitory knows what is meant here.

Gerad Young Receives NSF Grant

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande — Gerald E. Young, instructor in physical science at Eastern Oregon College, has been named a recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for study at Washington State University for the summer session.

The NSP session consists of an eight-week institute in nuclear science beginning June 18.

Band Returns From Tour

The Eastern Oregon College band has returned following an extensive five day tour of Northern Oregon and Washington which took the 50 piece organization as far as Widbey Island Washington to the North.

The band, conducted by Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis and accompanied by vocalist Ellen Uesugi and the "Mountaineers," the college dance band, played eight concerts as widely scattered as Weston, Oregon and Oak Harbor, Washington.

Overnight stays for the members and chaperone guests who were Mrs. Winters and Mr. Howard Anderson were made in Yakima, Seattle, Ellensburg, and Spokane Washington.

Jimmy Rogers To Appear Apr. 30

EOC's April activities will be climaxed on the final evening of the month when Jimmy Rodgers entertains on campus. The youthful singer will perform April 30 in the college Coliseum at 8 p.m. Appearing with him will be the Fairmonts, four young men who specialize in folk songs and campus entertainment, along with comedian Harrison Baker, who is reputed to be the last of the well comedians.

This evening of entertainment is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body, with arrangements by Jim Cornett. It is important that students plan ahead so attendance will be high. The admission charge for the general public is $2.00. Students presenting an A.S.B. card will be admitted for $1.50. Tickets are on sale at Falks' downtown as well as on campus. Get yours now, and be part of a full house on April 30.

Geiger Counter

Spring has sprung and Spring term, what else, is with us. This is the term for tennis, swimming, sunbathing, baseball, track, etc. and, of course, study. Welcome back students. Don't forget to turn the keg back in to the distributors. You get the five dollar deposit back this way. That is, if the pump is turned back in also.

Seriously, if you can get more serious, this term will, and already has, seen many changing things. Already the parking lot behind Hunt Hall has taken on a new face for spring. It is great not to have to drive your car over huge ruts and boulders to park it.

Just around the corner are the student body elections and campus will take on the appearance of a patchwork quilt as posters spring up on campus like **leaves of grass.** Poetic isn't it? This blossoming of posters will then be followed by the annual monsoon of hot air, cold air and just plain gas emitted in glorious fashion from the lungs of self-styled politicians as they promise everything short of free love and pizza. Then will come the frustrated, fumbling weeks as the duly elected officials grope their way into the realization that life and service to the student body is a cold, hard fact. The outgoing officers will look at their past year of duty with pride, horror or indifference and fan the spark of hope that their efforts were not in vain but instead enriched our daily campus life in a gigantic or at least a minute way. Vote safely, the sorrow you save may be your own.

A coming attraction on campus will be the Jimmy Rodgers show, April 30. This show is being sponsored by the ASB of EOC for the ASB of EOC and other interested parties. The beauty of it all is that it is being sponsored on a no loss to us basis. That is, if the gate receipts don't cover the cost of the show, the agent makes up the loss from his own pocket. Dont buy any MCA stock. The market may be about to crash if the turnout is as poor as it was for the Jimmy Dorsey show.

How do students feel about dances on campus both Friday and Saturday nights? Do we have enough? Do you want more? I would be happy to receive your written replies on this subject. Any letters should be addressed to me, The Geiger Counter, in care of the Beacon. Let's hear from you. It's your campus.

Jim Morris.

Court Capers

With the coming of spring term, sunshine and soft breezes, the girls in Co-Ed courts have had a spectacular view of the tennis courts. Bermuda shorts, the brighter the better, have blossomed out there on tennis players, male and female alike. With such beautiful weather for a welcome change, who could resist the lure of a game of tennis when the courts are practically in your front yard? Besides that, it's the painless? way to tone muscle's, get a suntan, and meet new people.

There has been some talk of using the tennis courts day and night. They are to be used for playing tennis in the day and for dancing at night. At least I have heard rumors that the girls from Co-Ed Courts are going to sponsor a dance on the tennis courts, with moonlight and soft music and the singing of the brook beside the dance floor. Can't ask for a setting that is much more romantic that that, now can you? So far there has been no announcement of a date, but keep watching for it. See you there, O.K.?

U.S.NavyTeam To Visit Here

The United States Navy Officer Information Team will visit Eastern Oregon College on April 13, 1962 to provide information on opportunities of gaining an Officer Commission in the Navy. Representatives of the Naval Officer Procurement Office, Portland, Oregon will be on the Campus from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. with information concerning the following Officer programs: Officer Candidate School, Wave Officer Candidate School, Nurse programs, Reserve Oficer candidate and Officer Specialty programs. All above listed officer programs require the applicant to have a baccalureate degree from an accredited college or University. Senior students are eligible to make application when within six months of graduation.

The Naval Aviation Team from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Seattle will visit Eastern Oregon College on April 23, 1962 with information concerning the Naval Aviation Candidate and Naval Aviation Cadet programs. Applicants for Naval Aviation Officer Candidate program must have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university. Applicants for Naval Aviation Cadet programs must complete their sophomore year with at least 60 semester or 90 quarter hours. Age and phyisical requirements vary according to the catagory of officer program selected.

Students who are unable to meet with the Navy Officer Information teams may write for detailed information to

Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 520 S. W. Morrison Street, Portland 4, Oregon. or
Naval Aviation Information Office, U. S. Naval Air Station, Seattle, 15, Washington.

The team will meet in Hoke Hall.

GPA'S Posted

La Grande— Nine Eastern Oregon College students earned a perfect 4.00 grade point average for the winter term, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, registrar.

Receiving all "A's" were Jim Applegate, Pendleton; Jean Cuthbert, Patricia Fisk, Kenneth Hill, and James Prichard, La Grande; Norman Lewis, Baker; Fred Sayre, Elgin; Suzanne Switzer, Condon; and Diane Whitnah, Richland.

Also named to the honor roll, with a 3.50 GPA or higher, were Harry Baeckel, Janet Bond, Jay Dykstra, Elizabeth Easley, Marcy C. Gray, Robert Hicks, Carolyn Koczan, Elizabeth Easley, Marcy C. Gray, Robert Hicks, Craig Larison Russell Lester, Brian Lewis, Clarence Bobley, Barbara Myer, Barbara Paris, Bernard Park, Ju Park, Judy Pitcock, David Slabaugh, Waunit Taylor, and Lynn Trembly, La Grande.

Janice Keffer, Earl Sanders, James Turner, Ardythe Wilde, and Rollin Zaugg, Union; Frank Conley, Cove; Steven Sayre, Elgin;

Lynn Brinton, Ione Furniss, Bonnie Howard, Charles LaKamp, Walter Langlitz, William Moagne, and Sharon Myers, Baker; Aaaron Buchanan, Halfway; Gail Fisher, Haines; Dianne Sullivan and Beverly Trimble, Hereford;

Tracy Brown and James McConnell, Dufur; Darlene DeSouza and Jaunita Edwards, Mt. Vernon; Clifford Drew, Seneca; Loretta Herbison, Condon;

Rondie Fulleton and Marian Murrell, Vale; Valene Mitchell and William Savage, Nyssa; Harry Smith and Penny Westfall, Ontario;

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By DAVE NEEL

The first of a series of capsule reports on Major League baseball teams.

The light, fresh aura of spring has settled over our nation and with it, just as the swallows return to Capistrano, baseball (our national game) returns to the American scene.

To most baseball fans the name New York Yankees creates many a prejudiced thought. For some reason many fans despise the Yankees because they win so often. (19 World championships in 26 attempts). As for me, winning may not be everything but it sure beats heck out of anything that comes second. Perhaps that is why I pick the Yankees to win the American League flag and repeat as World champions.

Last year the Yankees displayed the most awesome and devastating home-run attack ever witnessed in the major leagues by hitting 240 for the circuit.

INDIVIDAUL RUN-DOWN ON YANKEE PERSONNEL:

Manager — Ralph Houk a rookie magician, Houk inserted Whitey Ford into his four day pitching program. Casey Stengel used him only in key games) and Whitey won 25 games.

Catchers — Elston Howard — Possibly the best catcher in baseball batted .349 and hit 21 homeruns. Yogi Berra—Switched to the outfield in early season but still managed a .277 average and smacked 22 homers. John Blanchard—He could easily become the greatest cluch home-run hitter in Yankee history. On June 5, 1961 the 60-day scourage of John Blanchard started. His pinch home-run against Minnesota gave the Yankees victory. June 15th—His pinch single beat the Cleveland Indians in the 11th.. June 26th—His two-run home-run beat the Los Angeles Angels. July 21st—His grand slam home-run in the ninth turned and 8-7 defeat into victory. July 22nd—His pinch homer in the ninth tied the score and the Yankees beat Cleveland. July 26th—His two homers (giving him four in four at bats) beat the White Sox. August 4th — His three-run homer beat the Minnesota Twins. August 6th—His home-run tied the score and the Yanks won in the 15th inning. He batted .305 for the season and collected 21 homeruns.

First base—Bill "Moose" Skowron—He managed only a .267 average but smashed 28 homers. Second base—Bobby Richardson —Although not known for his power he hit a grand slam homerun against the Pittsburgh Pirates and established a record for most RBI's in World Series play. A clever lead-off man, Bobby hit 267.

Third base—Tom Tresh — A rookie who hit .316 at Richmond last year. Shortstop—Cletis Boyer—Takes over for Tony Kubek who is in the service at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Boyer could only muster a .225 average but he is a slick fielder. Right-field—Roger Maris—He hit only .269 but drove 61 homers into the stands. Maris had 61 in 61, it could be 62 in 62.

Center field—Mickey Mantle—(Splendor in the outfield grass). A brilliant fielder, Mantle is also fair at the plate. He batted .317 and socked 54 homers. The combination of Mantle and Maris broke the record held by Babe hit 107 and Mickey and Roger Ruth and Lou Gherig and Ruth hit 115. Ironically enough, all four players are Yankees.

Left field—It could be Yogi Berra, John Blanchard, or Bob Cerv who hit only .234 last year.

Pitchers—Whitey Ford—Won 25 and lost 4. His 4 defeats were two by 2-1 scores and two by 1-0. He became the winningest Yankee pitcher since Lefty Gomez won 26 in 1934 and also broke Babe Ruth's record of consecutive scoreless innings ptched in World Series play, 29 2/3.



BOB DONALDSON leaves today for Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in the National Collegiate Bowling Finals.

Bob Donaldson Bowls In Finals

Bob Donaldson, freshman in Business Administration from Pendleton leaves today by plane for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will compete in the National Collegiate Bowling Championship finals next week.

Donaldson qualified with sixth place, as 1st alternate, in Feburary at the District 11 Intercollegiate tournament at WashingtonState University, Pullman, Washington. Eastern Oregon College placed eighth in this meet from a field of 17 schools. Members of the team included Capt. Bob Donaldson, Jim Donaldson, Dick Oleven, Bill Lewellan, Rurdy Clements and Bob Hanel.

Adding to his recent bowling honors, Donaldson won the All-Star Events Championship March 24-25th in the Pendleton All-City Tournament. He also ended his season of College League Bowling with the high individual average, 187.

Lous Arroya—Breathed new life into Yankee pitching by winning 15 and saving twice as many more, Manager Houk cannot expect a repeat performance of last year by Ford and Arroya but youngsters Ralph Terry (16-3), Roland Sheldon (11-5), Bill Stafford (14-9) and Jim Coates, (15-5) will help carry the load.

Fans! Take note of this. The Yankees are often lethargic at the start of the season, but look out in September! Last year they hamstrung Detroilt and Baltimore (the only teams who could catch them in the pennant race) in September and won the pennant by eight games.

EOC TRACK SCHEDULE
1962

University Indoor Meet, Pullman, Washington.

March 31 — University of Idaho Relays, Moscow, Idaho.

April 14 — Northwest Nazarene College Invitational, Nampa, Idaho.

April 21 — Boise Junior College Invitational, Boise, Idaho.

April 28 — Eastern Oregon College Invitational, La Grande, Oregon.

May 5 — Columbia Basin Relays, Pasco, Washington.

May 12 — Dual Meet Oregon College of Education, 9 a.m., La Grande, Oregon.

May 12 — Whitman College Invitational, 1:30 p.m., Walla Walla, Washington.

May 19 — Conference Track Meet, Monmouth, Oregon.

May 26 — District NAIA Track Meet, Monmouth, Oregon.

June 1-2 — National NAIA Meet, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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Choir To Go On 3-Day Tour

The schedule for the Eastern Oregon College choir, under the direction of John L. Cobb, is a heavy one this term. First on the agenda is a three day tour, April 9, 10 and 11. Concerts will be presented at the Eagle Valley high school, Pine Valley, and Huntington; on the tenth, they will be at Adrian, Vale, and Nyssa; and on the final day of the tour, performances will be in Caldwell at the College of Idaho and in Payette, Idaho.

Selections to be presented on tour this year will depart from the usual format of a program comprised of the folk music of America. The folk music presented will trace the development of American music from the religious hymns of the earliest settlers to the latest in Broadway melodies.

Numbers presented in concert will include, "Come, Come, Ye Saints," "Garden Hymn," "I Can Tell the World," "Free at Last," "Madeleine," "Ol' Joe Clark," "Flower Drum Song," and others. In addition to these selections by the entire 45-voice choir, the Blue and Gold Singers will present, "Ain't'a That Good News," "Widdecombe Fair," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Nelly Bly," various madrigals, and others.

Don't forget the choir concert April 17, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. For an enjoyable evening of fine listening, join us then, won't you? Also, the Blue and Gold Singers will appear in concert of Elizabethan and Rennaissance music May 22. See you there!



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COMPLETES COURSE—Melburn (Mel) Holmes, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn J. Holmes, La Grande, has completed Aviation Officer Candidate course at Pensacola, Fla. Holmes is Eastern Oregon College graduate and was outstanding athlete in both high school and college. He was former director of summer playground activities in La Grande. He is receiving congratulations from Capt. J. G. Hedrick, CO of Naval School of Pre-Flight. With Holmes is his attractive wife, the former Judith Gray of La Grande.

Dr. Bennett Asked To Stay Past Retirement

EUGENE (UPI) — President Frank B. Bennett of Eastern Oregon College will continue in office past retirement age at the request of the State System of Higher Education.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen said here Wednesday that Dr. Bennett had been invited to remain as head of the La Grande school for at least three more years. Dr. Bennett will be 65 in November.

Board President William E. Walsh said the board could retain administrators past the age of 65 but retirement is mandatory at age 70.

Dr. Bennett has been president of EOC since 1952.

Thorne Takes Second In High Hurdles

PULLMAN, Wash. — Eastern Oregon College collected one second place in the Washington State Indoor track meet held here Saturday afternoon.

Lewis Thorne placed second in the 70-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.8 two-tenths of a second behind Jim Allen of WSU, who captured the event.

Washington State dominated the 20th annual event held at the Cougar's field house.

Other EOC Mountaineer thinclads in the meet that did quite well were Jerry Behm who ran the mile and a half in 7:10.5, the winning time was 6:48.7; Thorne ran the 300-yard run in 33.2, the winning time being 31.5; Dennis Naughton finished the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:24, the winning time was 2:17.5.

Increase Shown In Spring Enrollment

When the registrar's office closed Monday, April 2, 887 students had been officially enrolled at Eastern Oregon College. At the same time last year only 760 students had been enrolled. This is an increase of 15.4 per cent over last spring.

Of the students enrolled, 493 are men and 394 are women. To break this down more completely, there are 318 freshmen, 222 sophomores, 151 juniors, 121 seniors and 75 others: graduates, students making up credits and part time students.

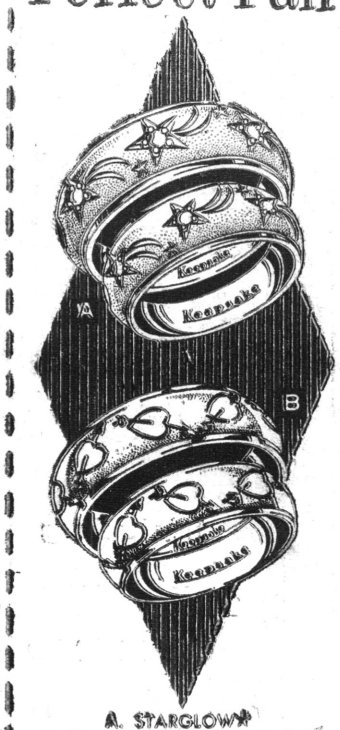
Of this list of students, 284 are in elementary education, 228 are in secondary education, 154 are in general studies, and 221 are in pre-professional curriculums.

The total number of students enrolled at EOC for the spring term of 1961 was 798 while the expected enrollment this term is 950. This will be an increase of about 20 per cent. There are 21 new and transfer students on campus this term.

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Talent Show Underway

The college theatre Friday evening, April 20, 8 p.m., will be the scene of the All-Campus talent show to be sponsored by the Eastern Oregon College student body.

Preliminary plans for the event are underway under the direction of co-chairmen, Deanna Talbott and Gordon Northrup, with Dorion Hall auditions to be held at 4 p.m., April 12, and Hunt Hall auditions to be held at 8 p.m., the same evening in the college theatre. Off-campus auditions will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, April 13.

The chairmen request that any student who has a talent of any type audition. This will be the first all-campus talent show in several years and there is much co-operation needed to make it an annual affair.

Rifle Team Scores Again

The Eastern Oregon College Rifle team did it again. March 24 and 25, at Boise, Idaho, Jim Patridge, Gary Westcott, Bob Tinker, and Gaylen Searles won four individual match first places and the Idaho State Marksman Teach Championship.

The shooters received sterling silver spoons for the individual first and for the team match they received one large team trophy and four individual trophies

The Rifle team has a match at Burns, Ore., on April 15 and on April 21 at Logan, Utah, they will fire in the National Collegiate Intermountain Invitational.

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JUNIOR MISS— Miss Linda Long, junior from La Grande, was crowned "Junior Miss" at the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night. On her court were Peggy Elder, Pendleton; Janet Bond, La Grande; Beverly Trimble, Hereford; and Carol Woodell of Beaverton.

Candidates Named For Finals Election Set For Today

Polls Close At Four

Voting for next year's ASB officers started at 8 a.m. today and will continue until 4:00 p.m. in the Hoke lounge. Result of the election will be announced tonight following an open count of the votes to be held in conjunction with a coffee hour sometime this evening in Hoke Hall.

In the primary election on April 12, held for the purpose of eliminating all but two candidates for each office,. over 400 students voted. In the presidential race Jim Epley and Sharon Myers won over write-in candidate Bob Blanchard. Dick candidate Ron Cooper for Vice)leen is running against write-in president and in the race for business manager Tom Baxter and Barbara Olinger are running, eliminating D. McCall.

Contending for the office of second vice president, are Steve Smith and Gordon Northrop who won over Jim Morris, another write-in candidate. Janet Bond is runing against Annabelle Tidwell for the office of secretary and Karen Welo and Shirlee Hulst are both seeking the position of rally leader.

Preceding today's election there has been much campaign activity on the part of the candidates and many students. It was opened with an all school assembly April 11 in the Administration building where each candidate and his campaign manager agve speeches. Because of the IK convention in Texas, the choir tour and other conflicts some of the candidates were unable to appear.

Other evidence of campaign activity has been the many posters placed in various buildings on campus, the handing out of circulars and other information about the candidates and the giving of speeches. Last night in Hoke there was an opportunity for all interested students to question each candidate on his views.

As a result of a suggestion made by the Senate at their April 16 meeting,voting today is being carried on at one central polling place in Hoke lounge. Here booths have been set up and election procedures posted.

I.K.'s Return From Nat. Convention

Bill Donahue Elected Regional Viceroy

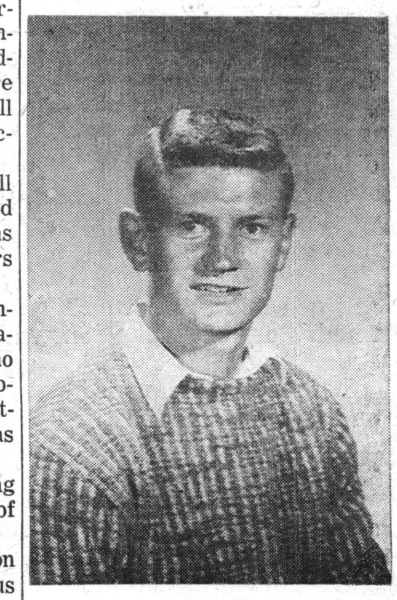
Six I.K. members have returned after attending the National Intercollegiate Knights Fraternity Convention in McAllen, Texas. Attending the convention from EOC were Vaughn Folkman, Dick Oleen, Bill Donahue, Earl Miller, Jerry McBathe, and Bill Ward.

While at the convention, Bill Donahue, EOC junior, was elected Regional Viceroy. He will act as the new head of all I.K. chapters in Region II.

Dick Oleen, sophomer from Pendleton, was nominated for the national office of Royal Earl, who is in charge of National I.K. publications. The first voting resulted in a tie, the second, he was defeated by only one vote.

Other Oregon schools attending the meet were Oregon College of Education, and Portland State.

The next Regional Convention will be held on the EOC campus next fall and next year's National Convention will be held in Billings, Montana, next spring.



FRED KELLY

Kelly Gains State Post

Fred Kelly, a —Junior education major at Eastern Oregon, recently elected as President of the J. H. Ackerman Chapter of the Student Oregon Education Association for the coming year, has also been elected Vice-president of the state Student Oregon Education Association. Kelly was elected at the recent state convention of SOEA held at Linfield College April 13 and 14.

Kay Kirkelie from Oregon State University was elected President of the state group. The conference was attended by over sixty students from fifteen Oregon colleges. The theme of the conference was "Making Progress Our Habit."

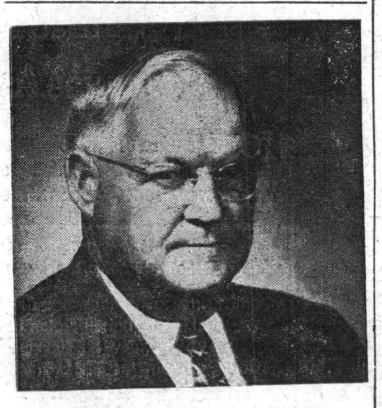
The convention was very useful in deevloping understanding between the local chapters of the state. An exchange of ideas of the year's work and future goals of the group was the main work of the conference. An outstanding forum was preesnted by Mr. Howard Horner, principal, David Douglas High School near Portland and Mr. Guy Shellenberger, principal, Marshfield High School, who told the delegates some of the basic problems they would be facing as future teachers.

Other Eastern Oregon students attending the convention were Bill McCleary, president of SOEA, John Roberts, Dixie Bowman, and Mildred Peyton. Advisors of SOEA are Dr. Martha Addy and Dr. Carlos Easley.

Snook Elected Hunt Prexy

Larry Snook, junior from Ashland, the elected Hunt Hall President at an election held recently. Other officers elected are Bill Johnson, junior from Vale, Vive president; and Jack Baker, sophomore from Ontario, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers' first official duty will be to organize and plan the annual Hunt Hall Dinner-Dance to be held at Hunt, Saturday, April 28.



KENYON .J SCUDDER
Kenyon J. Scudder, one of America's leading criminologists spoke at EOC Tuesday. Scudder is a well known penologist and Director of Field Services of the Osborne Association, a prisoners' aid organization. Scudder served as superintendent of California's famous Institution for Men at Chino for fifteen years.

Sock And Buskin To Present 'Journeys End'

By TOM STRAND

The lull before the storm. Three days before the attack. What can happen to men under extreme battle conditions is the purpose of R. C. Sherriff's drama, **Journey's End,** currently in production by Sock and Buskin for presentation for May 10, 11, 12.

The play is set in the Allied trenches during World War I but the insight into the effect of combat on men is an insight which is timeless and universal.

The action revolves about a young captain who is pushed to excessive drinking by the constant walk with death, the remembrance of the horrors of war and the expectations of the horror to come. The play has its young boys filled with excitement and glory not yet fully knowing the tragedy of what is to come.

It has its cowards. And it has the level-headed men who know the art of warfare.

The cast is all male who are listed here in order of their appearance: Captain Hardy—Gordon Boorse, Lieutenant Osborne —Ray Fuller, Private Mason — Bill Moragne, Corporal Broughton — Bill Watkins, 2nd Lieutenant Raleigh — Steve Hodgen, Captain Stanhope — Jim Morris, 2nd Lieutenant Trotter — Bill Ward, 2nd Lieutenant Hibbert—Tom Strand, the Company Sergeant — Steve Straughan, the Colonel — Bill Lewallen.

'Roaring 20's' Hunt Dance Theme

April 28 is the date for this year's annual Hunt Hall dinner-dance. The semi-formal affair, which is sponsored by and for the residents of Hunt Hall and their dates, will be built around the theme of the "Roaring Twenties." The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with about a 45 minute break after dinner before the dance begins.

The name of the band which will provide the music has not yet been announced. General chairman of the event is Max Jones, junior from Umatilla.

Sabers Take New Pledges

Thirteen new pledges have been listed as pending members of Sabers, Girls' Service Organization. Pledges are Barbara Olinger, Karen Rothrock, Mona Casey, Donna Gillilan, Sharon Rees, Rita Chrisman, Judi Evans, Janet Bond, Peggy Elder, Mary Francis, Addie Root, Linda Warthen, and Elaine Nakayama.

To become a member of Sabers a girl must show a high scholastic ability and a keen interest in campus activities. Pledges will undergo an extended pledge period and formal initiation will be held after the Saber Dinner Dance which is to be held in May.

Remember the Jimmy Rodgers concert coming up Monday, April 30. Buy your tickets today, $1.50 - $2.00.

Students Form "Sig" Group

A "Students for Sig" committee has been formed at Eastern Oregon College to boost the Senatorial candidacy of former State Treasurer Sig Unander.

Headed by chairman Dick Domey, a junior, the group's vice chairman is Roger Holm, Milton-Freewater, senior. Domey is from La Grande. Kathy Edvaldson of Union is committee secretary.

Although none are currently YR officers, all three of the students have been active in college Young Republicans from time to time. Domey indicated that the Sig committee would concentrate "in helping area Sig Chairmen with leg-work."

Unander is slated to speak at a meeting at Farm Bureau Hall in Island City Thursday, April 19.

SOEA Officers Set For '62-63

At the April meeting of Student Oregon Education Association officers for the coming year were elected. Fred Kelly was elected President; Beverly Trimble, Vice-president; Jeanne Edwards, Secretary; and Karen Rothrock, Treasurer.

These new officers will be installed at the May meeting of the group, May 2. All education majors and others interested are invited to attend.

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"Do Your Part"

(The following editorial is reprinted from a recent issue of the Sleepy Eye (Minn.) Herald Dispatch. Also in the Daily Barometer, Oregon State University.)

A friend was explaining the other day why he didn't wish to attend and express his opinion at a meeting pertaining to the public welfare.

"I can just hear the mumbling which would follow if I did speak," he said. So far as the mumbling and grumbling are concerned, he was right. It would be inevitable. Not all would agree with him. Many of those who didn't would do the mumbling. But what of it?

Students of government say "when goood men refuse to act, evil men take over." Truer words were never spoken. The history of civilizations which rose and fell are concrete examples of this truth.

Few men or women have great influence. None is without any. And at the final judgment, none will be held to account because he wasn't influential. He will only be asked "Did you use what you had?"

Most men and women are honest, sincere and fair. Most are also timid. Like the friend quoted above, they hesitate to speak up. Not so, the individuals who have ulterior motives. They are ready to expound their views on the slightest pretext. Frequently they are good speakers. They overwhelm others by what seems to be the weight of argument, if not the weight of logic.

So long as straight-thinking men like our friend refuse to speak, those with other ambition and dubious intentions will continue to hold the floor and convince many who would be kept on the right track if only the sincere but timid individuals would get on their feet and say what is in their hearts.

Don't underestimate your influence—it may be greater than you think.



HAROLD DORN

Harold Dorn Gets Graduate Scholarship

Harold C. Dorn, Eastern Oregon College director of information and assistant professor of journalism, has been named recipient of a graduate scholarship to the State University of Iowa School of Journalism.

The announcement of the appointment, for the 1962-63 academic year, was made by John C. Weaver, SUI vice president for research and dean of the graduate college.

Dorn, who has been granted a year's sabbatical leave from EOC, will continue work on a doctorate in mass communications.

Thata Delta Phi Initiates 15

Theta Delta Phi, men's national scholastic honorary initiated fifteen new members at its annual spring term initiation Thursday, April 12.

Election of new officers were also made at the 8 p.m. meeting in Hoke Hall with Archie Dunsmoor as guest speaker. Steve Larison, junior was elected to fill the post of president with Fred Sayer, freshman, vice president; Lewis Thorne, junior, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Baker, sophomore, historian.

New members initiated were Ken Bork, Jim Donaldson, Clifford Drew, Ray Fuller, Phil Gray, Frigard Johnson, Russell Lester, Steve Martin, Dave Morris, Oran Peterson, Fred Sayre, Dick Temple, Warren Whitnah, Jerry Cupper, and Byron Hadkins.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter To the Editor:

The I.K's would like to thank both the studient body and the faculty for making it possible for the EOC delegation to attend the National Convention in Texas last week. From experience and information gained from the meet it is their hope that the Mountaineer chapter will be able to improve.

Attending this convention was truly a worthwhile and exciting experience for all of us. We traveled 4,800 miles, visited the Arches National Monument in Utah, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas. We arrived in McAllen, Texas, Sunday afternoon about 5:30, after 48 hours of driving and 2,212 miles. We registered Monday and attended a reception and dance that night.

Tuesday the busy week began. Each day we attended workshops, and committee meetings, one right after another. EOC may be proud of Dick Oleen's being nominated for national office. His losing by only one vote after a second vote, was disappointing but even his recognition should be commended.

Wednesday we attended the Royal Ball (in Tuxs) and learned to dance everything from the Mexican Hat Dance to the Twist, Texas style.

Thursday we took a daytime trip to Renozsa, Mexico, guided by Juan Moreno, public relations chairman for the convention and Duke-elect for the host chapter, camelot.

At 6:00 p.m. on Thursday we left Texas heading north. While in Phoenix, Arizona, on Friday we visited Butch Whiteman and his wife, both former EOC students.

We had car trouble of course. Several hundred miles from Phoenix and right in the middle of the great Arizona desert we had generator trouble. With help from a passing motorist and the usual "car trouble" difficulties, by 12 noon Saturday we were on our way again. We drove through Las Vegas, Winnemuca, and Ontario, finally arriving in La Grande Sunday morning about 6 a.m. We arrived six tired boys, who anxiously looked forward to a new and better I.K. year.

Thank you for your backing.
Region II Viceroy
Bill Donahue

Dear Editor,

I couldn't believe the lack of interest on the part of the students in petitioning for student body office — not until I sat — practically by myself at the primary election assembly last week. Lack of interest is apparently not our only shortcoming as this assembly was a standing example of lack of organization, lack of consideration, and lack of voting stimulation. First of all I ask "Why was the assembly scheduled for a time when almost one third of the runing candidates could not be present? (three out of ten)" Surely a one day delay would not have interferred greatly with election effectiveness. Secondly I ask "Why could not the 11:30 classes have been excused for a half hour in order that ALL candidates be given the opportunity to speak without the consistent interruption of people walking in and out? Third I ask "Why were there so few students and faculty members at the assembly?" Perhaps if we could answer these questions, the answer to the question of — why so few students were interested in petitioning for office—would not be so obvious. All of these things make it clear that there is an apparent lack of interest in our student government on everyone's part — both student and faculty. We have blundered all the way around so far in this election. Our only hope now is to vote in th eelection today and encourage others to do so. My suggestion to those students that feel they might be interested in runing for a student body office next year — Start cultivating this interest now. Learn how our government is set up, its weaknesses and its advantages. Participate actively in its functioning. Look ahead so that next year when petitions are to be signed you will have made your decision and will be erady to have your petition handed in on time with the satisfaction that you have given it thought and are making your interest known in our student body government.

Geiger Counter

With all due respects to the great poets of the past, I would like to present a poetic rendition of my own in this issue. So, without further delay, I will proceed with the slaughter.

THE RAPE OF THE FLOCK

It was in the year of '62.
The candidates were a-blowin'.
The students were about to be
Hoodwinked without a-knowin'.

The ballot box it had no locks,
The ballots were ill-worded.
The students could not speak
their piece.
Instead they were all herded

On the afternoon of election day
The ballots were all taken.
Some students could not vote because,
"The committee was mistaken."

When the votes had all been
counted
And the count it was recorded.
Some people held the naive view
That the election was discorded.

The senate met in room seven
To call the whole thing off.
The protests that were then
brought up
Were discarded with a scoff.

The chosen few of senators
Were taken by the nose
And led to believe the "election
safe"
By the mentor in sheep's clothes.

The argument 'gainst calling off
Was "we made a slight mistake."
Let's not call the election off
It's just a nasty break.

So students have and will go on
Under the system Mickey Mouse.
The chosen few will make their
choice
And live in an inflated house.

So in the esteemed final vote
Don't vote for yourself.
Your rights will be discarded
And placed upon the shelf.

Now that I have made innumerable friends among the members of the "campus government", I will sign off for now. Jim Morris.

Court Capers

"Spring is bustin' out all over, all over the meadows and the hills, . . ." And that fact has certainly been evident in the courts this past week. Just looking out my window I have seen a preview of fashions worn to the Prom, sunbathers, the first robin, daffodils, dandelions and the boys tennis class at seven-thirty in the morning. In spring, a young man's fancy evidently wakes up earlier than the term before.

Still no word from the planning committee on the dance to be held on the tennis courts. But now that the excitement and suspense of the Prom is behind us, we can begin to plan. I hope to have a date for you by the next issue. I hope, I hope, come on planning committee, don't let me down!

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COFFIN'S CORNER

By Bill Coffin

Today, the emphasis in baseball is on the home run. In 1961 there were more balls blasted over the fence than the previous years had produced. What has caused this sudden spurt of power?

Pitching

With the expansion of both the American League and the National League there has steadily been a deadline in the quality of pitchers. New teams such as the L. A. Angels, New York Mets and the Houston Colts have had to depend on rookies and old veterans to handle the pitching chores. So, the sudden output of home runs is not due to better hitters, but to weaker pitching.

More Pay

Who are the two highest paid major league ballplayers — Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris or the so called "M&M Boys." What kind of impression does this this have upon other players and especially the rookies. Instead of concentrating on their batting averages, they are obsessed with the idea of belting the ball out of the park. Even the veterans are seeking to achieve new power at the plate. And you can't blame them; money does talk!

Publicity

In a recent ball game, a hitter went 4 for 5 at the plate and nary a comment was made in the newspapers. However, another player of the same team hit a home run in the top of the ninth to tie the game. Not only did the paper play it up big in the news article, but the head read, "Jones' Homer In Ninth Propels Comets To 4-3 Win." And the truth of the matter is that it was his only hit of the day and his homer was a solo blast.

Yet, at the same time, the other player drove in 3 runs, stole two bases, made 8 put-outs, and had 4 assists. But this evidently is not important. You have to hit the "long ball" before you get noticed!

Ty Cobb

In the old days the emphasis was on the batting average, base running, fielding, and pitching. Ty Cobb was probably the greatest base runner and infielder in the history of baseball with Jackie Robinson of the old Brooklyn Dodgers a distant second. It was not uncommon for Cobb to steal as many as six bases in a single game. Today, it's lucky if there are that many stolen by a whole team.

Though I may be in the minority, I would like to see a game where there was brilliant base running, sparkling fielding, and tight pitching and to H--- with the home run!

Commencement Week Speakers At EOC Named

Speakers for the Eastern Oregon College commencement week activities have been announced by Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president.

Scheduled to give the commencement address, June 8, is Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president, University of Puget Sound.

The Rev. James W. F. Carman, bishop, Oregon Episcopal Diocese, Portland, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 3.



Neel's Notes

By DAVE NEEL

ANOTHER IN A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS TO WATCH DURING THE 1962 SEASON.

The Dodgers this year move into their new multi-million dollar park at Chavez Ravine and leave behind the mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum which gave their hitters and pitchers nightmares because it was not constructed with major league baseball in mind. The pitchers this year will have no fear of the Chinese pop-fly homers that haunted them in the Coliseum.

Last year it was generally agreed that Los Angeles was the best team in the National League but they failed to respond in clutch situations and ended up in second place 4 games out.

The Dodgers have a lot going for them this year. Their pitching will be stronger than ever, fielding should be superb in the new park, and last years injured players are back in good health.

The National League flag race will be a tight one this year but the Dodgers should win it in late season.

DODGER PERSONNEL — Manager—Walt Alston, an old master at the game; he switched his young and growing stars around with the old hands and came up with a fair team.

FIRST BASE — Frank Howard —This giant in a Dodger uniform should produce needed home run power. Howard stands 6 ft., 7 in., and weighs 245. He batted 296 last year and hit 15 homers.

SECOND BASE — Jim Gilliam —Replaces Charley Neal who was traded to the New York Mets for outfielder Lee Walls and $100,000. Gilliam is known more for his fielding than his batting prowess. He hit only .244 last season.

THIRD BASE — Daryl Spencer —A slick fielder but is not known for power from the plate. He will be backed up by Lee Walls, an outfielder.

SHORTSTOP — Maury Wills— A real punch hitter, he gets on base a lot and last year stole 35 bases.

CATCHER — John Roseboro— One of the best in Dodger history. Last year he could manage only a .251 batting average but hit 18

RIGHT FIELD — Duke Snider —This perennial power hitter will be needed in the new park. Last year he batted .296 and hit 16 homers in 233 appearances at the plate.

CENTER FIELDER — Wally Moon—This steady hitter will be a permanent fixture in the outfield. Last year he led the team in hitting with a .328 average.

LEFT FIELD — Tommie Davis —A rookie last year and a great one. He has the power to reach the 375 ft. wall in left field. He batted .278 last year and collected 15 round trippers.

PITCHERS — Johnny Podres— Possibly the best on the Dodger staff. This curve-balling left hander won 18 and lost 5 with a 3.75 E.R.A. Don Drysdale — A hot tempered pitcher who is known for his "brushback" pitch. Drysdale could become great this year. His blazing speed last year accounted for 181 strikeouts, and a 13-10 won-lost record. Stan Williams — A young man with a lot of heart, he could be the Dodgers answer in the new park. Last year he lost 8 games by one run which was due mostly to the "Chinese Wall" in the Coliseum. Sandy Koufax — Still under 30 years of age and improving. He will add great strength to the staff.

RELIEF PITCHER — Larry Sherry — He managed only four wins for himself but saved 15 others. He will be needed.

ROOKIES — Larry Burright — A second baseman who played for Atlanta, Georgia last year and hit .291. Pete Richert, a pitcher who also played for Atlanta last year and nailed down 18 wins for the Georgia team.

The National League pennant race should go right down to the fire this year and the Dodgers are the team to watch.

Mounties Take Doubleheader

The EOC Moutaineers swept a doubleheader from the OTI Owls 11-0 and 5-4 and moved into sole possession of first place in the confernece standing.

The sweep gives the Mounties a 3-0 record as they had previously defeated the Owls 10-0 in the league opener.

It was homerun hitting that provided the margin of victory for the EOC nine. Feigner, Hart and Bates were the big sticks as each pounded out four-baggers.

It Bates' homer in the last of the seventh of the second game with the score tied 4-4 that decided the contest.

Duke Feigner pitched a brilliant first game giving up only one hit, striking out nine.

Line Scores

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EOC	222 023 x—11	12	1	
2nd Game				
OTI	000 040 0—4	9	3	
EOC	400 000 1—5	8	3	

Keller, Culbertson (2), Harmon (5) and Fanorey; Feigner and Coleman. Winner — Feigner. Loser — Keller. HR — Feiguer, EOC; Hart, EOC; Bates, EOC.



BIG STICK — Leading Eastern Oregon College batting statistics is Dallas (Duke) Feigner, a sophomore from Milton-Freewater. Feigner is batting .470 and has 12 runs-batted-in. In addition, Feigner has the best record of any of the Mountaineer mound staff, having won three games against no losses and has the lowest earned run average. This weekend, EOC goes against Portland State on the Mountie field.

(EOC Photo)

Correa-Thorne Establish Record

Eastern Oregon College, weak in the field events but strong in track events placed third in the annual Northwest Nazarene College Invitational Track Meet.

Skeet Correa and Lewis Thorne established three new school records in the meet. Correa raced down the track in the very fast time of 22.4 seconds to break the old mark of 22.8 in the 220 yd. dash.

Lewis Thorne set two new Eastern Oregon College records in the hurdle events. Thorne won the high hurdles in 14.5 seconds and skipped over the lows in 23.4 to establish the new marks.

Jerry Behm, areral marathon run and took first in the two runner, placed second in the mile miles.

Jess Belton, Skeet Correa, Dennis Naughton, and Lewis Thorne combined forces to win firsts in the Medley relay and third in the mile relay.

John Clark, last year's leading scorer for the Mounties, placed four in the javeline throw. Clark usually a real threat in field events, injured his wrist playing intra-mural basketball and has yet to reach last year's peak in performance.

Larry Christian and Les Hiatt placed second and third in the javelin throw while Jack Eckenrode nailed down a fourth place betha in the pole value.

Drive Carefully!

Mountie Golfers Lose To Whitman

Eastern Oregon College suffered their first golf loss of the season here yesterday afternoon by dropping a 9½-2½ decision to the Whitman Missionaries.

A three-way tie developed for medalist honors between Dick Cook and Pat Elgin, both of EOC, and Ward Livingston of Whiteman, all with 71.

Cook tallied the only win for the Mounts by defeating Herm Mize, 2-1.

Individual results: Cook, EOC defeated Mize, W, 2-1; Charles Morrow, W, defeated Jim Donaldson, EOC, 3-0. Livingston, W, defeated Elgin, EOC, 2½-½; Ed Wells, W, defeated Bill Berg, EOC, 3-0.

The next match for the Mounts is next Monday against Columbia Basin College here.

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Director Fires Back

A few weeks ago there appeared in the Beacon a vicious attack on a drama production written by one who failed to be cast in the role he wanted. A member of the drama department subsequetly wrote in answer to the unjust criticsm. Accordingly, I have been convinced that I should answer the review of the opening night performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The review was obviously written by a dramatic illiterate, by one who found an opening for an attack on personalization, or by one who combined both "qualifications."

The frustrated writer probably received much therapeutic benefit from his personal attack on Strand, and his use of such crude expressions as Zombie Byrd and Stranger Georgia Davis.

First of all, may I say that two observations made by the reviewer were correct—Fuller's excellence of performance and the obvious difficulty with lines on the part of several in the cast. However, the reviewer was fooled almost completely as to which actors did not know their lines. He even complimented on knowing their lines the two worst offenders. Of course, this difficulty with line inivitably hurt others aspects of the opening night performance. But the ability of the cast to render a good performance was abundantly evident during the second and third nights of production, when lines had been learned. Had the reviewer wanted to be fair with his fellow members of the Sock and Buskin organization, he could have revisited the play. But that would have defeated his purposes.

The greatest blunder of the reviewer came with his attack on the role of Algernon, who never for one instant stole the show or upstaged anyone. Indeed, the first improvement of the production would have been to make Algernon consistently as strong as he was in his best moments. The play is Algernon's just as it is Jack Worthing's. By actual count these two men run parallel in every aspect of the plot.

The only "slaughter of Oscar Wilde" would have come from the misiriterpretation of the Algernon role and that of Dr. Chasuble, on whom the reviewer lavished compliments. Greg's style of acting was completely out of keeping with that of the period. The reason for this is that Greg was present at no more than eight rehearsals. Only two days before opening night did Greg know that he would not be called into the service until after the play. He then set about the task of line-learning. But he did not have the time to develop the proper Chasuabe character. He simply reverted to a familiar, broad-comedy modern type, which was anything but Oscar Wilde. Therefore, Greg was able to deceive those who had no knowledge of the plays of the period, and those who could not discern that his portrayal was inconsistent with the acting style of the rest of the cast.

The criticism of Byrd as an imitator of Boyd was ridiculous. Both were attempting to create the sterotyped English butler. And few characters in the history of drama have been so sterotyped as the English butler. We were aware that Byrd and Boyd were so different physically, providing some degree of variety to a role which has remained so conventionalized. Indeed, the lpays of this period all have these conventional types, the plays,, the social dragon, the prude, etc.

George Davis, accent and all, presnted a nice interpretation of Gwendolyn. The head of our department, who attended the play on Friday night, commended on her performance, and that is gratifying to me. Furthermore, Georgia appeared on stage during the last week under the strain of daily calls from home concerning a serious illness in the family. She drove home after Friday night's performance, leaving us with the probability that she could not return for Saturday night.

I'm wondering if the reviewer is suggesting that Joanne Slatton confine her dramatic interests to the "little old lady" role. Nothing leads to dramatic sterility and suicide so surely as type casting. Joanne has the rare capability of portraying characters of vastly different types. I doubt that many in our audience considered her unsuccessful interpretation of Frances Black or Lady Brackness—a role which was not overdone, but underdone in a few places. The reviewer understands neither farce nor the social dragon of Oscar Wilde's period of writing.

Trudy Kofford has a great gift for character roles. I have heard many comments on her outstanding performance on all three nights. However, I was aware that she was "pushing a little too hard" on the first night. In facet I asker her to tone down her part on both succeeding nights. This she did. "Overplaying" the first performance is common among the inexperienced. This results from actors being "keyed up" for the first night or any other night, he knows his career is ended.

First night performances should never be taken as the measure of the sucess of a production. In spite of all rehearsals, performance before an audience must be part of the learning process of the cast. It is most gratifying to watch the players improve through the series of performances.

Likely every director is his own severist critic. Even the evaluations of a qualified critic only point out what the director already knows. But the evaluations are presented in the spirit of constructive criticism and encouragement. In no case should the columns of the paper be wasted on big words "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing"—but ignorance!

Mervin A. Rummells



NEW I.K. OFFICERS—Front from left, Dick Oleen, Scribe; Vaughn Folkman, Duke; Jim Johnston, Chancellor. Back, from left, Jim Morris, Historian; Richard Barr, Executioner; and Billl Johnson, Page Master. Officers are busily making plans and coordinating arrangements for the I.K. Ball which is to be held in May.

Outing Club Haunts Old Ghost Town

The first weekend trip of the Outing Club this term was a complete success according to reports brought back by the students who attended.

April 6, 7, & 8 the Outing Club visited the old gold mining areas in the vicinity of Susanville on the middle fork of the John Day River. Friday night the Club stayed at the Sunshine Guard Station, then early Saturday morning they visited the old gold mills, gold mines, and dredges scattered throughout the Susanville area. Some gold was panned by the more energetic members.

Late in the afternoon the group traveled to Magone Loke where they set up camp in the dark. When the camp was set up snow was falling quite rapidly. By morning it had accumulated 4 inches. Because of the snow, plans to fish that day were abandoned and the Outing Club returned to La Grande.

The group, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Van Vechten, included Carrie Woodward, Susan Hanley, Mike Hanley, Bob Thomas, Richard Hannan, Jack Moore and Maxwell Jones.

The next trip planned for the Outing Club is a trip into the Looking Glass area for some excellent fishing and hiking. On May 19 the Club plans to explore the Elgin Ice Caves.

Name Omitted

Karen Applegate, Eastern Oregon College senior, was omitted from the listing of the honor roll in the last issue of the Beacon. Mrs. Applegate, majoring in education received a grade point average of 3.56.

EOC DEAN HEADS UNIT

Dorothy B. Winters, Eastern Oregon College dean of women, has been named president of the Oregon State Association of Deans of Women.

Other officers elected include: vice president, Leola Craig, vice principal of Portland's Roosevelt High School; secretary, Esther Chapman, counselor of Tillamook High School; and treasurer, Marjorie McBride of the Hillcrest School.

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'Journey's End' To Be Shown Tonight

Sock and Buskin's production of "Journey's End" by R. C. Sheriff under the direction of Mervin Rummels opened in the College Theater last night and will be presented tonight and Saturday night.

The play is a World War I tragedy, the action centering around a battle weary Captain filled with fear, worry, and liquor in the hope that he can continue his responsibility to his men and himself. Set in the trenches, the play movates rapidly and with power as one by one the men go into the line knowing there is very little chance that they will return.

There is conflict in the story among the men themselves, between the Germans and the British, and, the most important, within themselves. To be or not to be a coward. To fight or not to fight.

The cast includes: Jim Morris, Steve Hodgen, Raymond Fuller, Gordon Boarse, Bill Ward, Steve Straughan, Tom Strand, Bill Lewallen, and Bill Moragne.

EOC COED IS PAGEANT WINNER

Lovely and gracious Janet Burgin, Eastern Oregon College junior, was crowned Miss La Grande last Saturday evening highlighting a week of whirlwind events for the seven finalists.

Janet was crowned Miss La Grande by JoAnne Bourne, Miss Oregon 1961, at the high school auditorium climaxing an evening of competition in swimsuit, talent and evening gown.

Netha Rhodig, La Grande High School senior, was named first runner-up and Adrienne Hansen, EOC sophomore from Hermiston, was second runner-up. Marie Thomas was selected by the contestants as Miss Congeniality. Other contestants in the finals were Connie Jepsen, Netha Rhodig, Wanda Schaures and Gloria Telfair.

The new Miss La Grande, the first since 1959, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. The daughter of Mrs. Margaret Burgin of Forest Grove, she is an English major and drama minor in secondary education. Janet has sparkly hazel eyes which are fringed by brown curly lashes and her brown hair is fixed in a long sleek page-boy cut. The talent that won the title of Miss La Grande is dramatic reading and singing.

Presentation of the finalists, Adrienne Hansen, Netha Rhodig, and Janet Burgin, was followed by questions asked of the girls, one serious and one humourous, on which they were judged for speaking ability and poise. Bob Empie, master of ceremonies, then announced Adrienne Hansen, second runner-up, Netha Rhodig, first runner-up and Miss La Grande 1961, Janet Burgin. Each was presented a trophy amid the rose covered lattice background as Miss La Grande was awarded a large bouquet of red roses and received her glittering crown from Miss Oregon 1961.

With the title of Miss La Grande went a $250 scholarship and a $100 scholarship to the first runner-up. Janet will be the La Grande representative at Seaside in the Miss Oregon Pageant July 19, 20, 21.

Homecoming Co-Chairmen



PARENTS' WEEKEND—Student co-chairmen Margaret Cunningham, Caldwell, Ida., and Steve Smith, La Grande, check final plans for Eastern Oregon College traditional Parents' Weekend, Saturday and Sunday. More than 500 parents are scheduled to be on hand for the special events which close with a Mothers' Day breakfast. (EOC PHOTO)

Spring Projects On Display

The science and art departments will have projects on display during Parents' Weekend, May 11, 12, and 13 in the Administration building and Hoke hall.

The biology students will have spring projects available to look at in rooms one and two of Hoke Hall and the museum of Walter M. Pierce Library. Physical science projects will be in room two in the basement of the Administration Building, art projects will be seen in the art room and drawings, prints, and paintings will be on display in the art gallery in the library.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon the choir and band will present a concert summarizing their year's work with a modern dance recital in the College Theatre.

Conducted tours of these projects and the campus will be given by Don Shore and Jim Epley Saturday morning.

NOTICE

All organization presidents — Please encourage your members to attend all rehearsals for the Evensong ceremony, on Wednesdays at 10:30. Since there is much music to be memorized for this occasion it is necessary that there be good attendances and organizational cooperation.

Twi-Light Track Meet Scheduled At Eastern Oregon College on Friday, May 11 at 6:30 P.M.— EOC vs. OCE.

Library To Add Space

Besides the new addition to Hunt Hall and the new apartments in the EOCene courts, which are now under construction, prelimiary plans for a new addition to the Walter M. Pierce Libary are now underway. The Oregon State Board of Higher Education recently authorized architects Wolff and Zimmer of Portland for this job.

The total cost of the addition is $290,000 with approximately $200,000 of this going for direct construction. This will include alterations to the existing building. The addition with be 9,500 feet square.

Tryouts For Rally Near

Tryouts for the 1962-63 Rally Squad will be held Thursday, May 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ackerman gym.

Rally Squad petittions are available on the Hoke Hall and the Ad Building bulletin boards. Interested persons should return their completed petitions to the Rally Squad Leader's box in Hoke Hall by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 22. Petitions must be completed and returned in order to try out.

During tryouts the girls will be expected to present a dance routine, a short yell routine, and answer a practical question concerning the cheerleader. The fellows will be expected to present a yell

Area Democrat Guest Speaker

A guest speaker, Representative McKinnis, a democrat, spoke to the Young Republican on reapportionment, Monday night, May 1. At the meeting a joint meeting held with the Young Democrats, McKinnis related some of the problems concerned with reapportionment. He also explained how to combat these obstacles. His ideas were to have a petition circulated and signed so that it could be taken before Congress and reworked for more equal representation.

I.K.'s Pledge 15 Men

Fifteen new I.K. pages are now serving their pledge period. This group includes Jim Garrett, Monty Brown, Ted Leacock, Hal Williams, Steve Straughan, Fred Sayer, Cliff Drew, Bill Calkins, Willard Poulsen, Rod Chandler, Larry Longbrake, Loris "Butch" Ziegenhagen, Aron Buchanan, Gordon Northrup, Don Graham.

To qualify as a member of I.K.'s these students must have attended EOC for two terms and have at least a 2.25 accumulated grade point average.

This weekend the I.K.'s will be busy. Their duties include gathering fire wood for the Saturday afternoon barbecue and guarding the fire tonight. Immediately after the barbecue the pages will have a joust for the students and their parents.

Schedule Set For Parents

An estimated 400 parents are expected on the Eastern Oregon College campus this weekend as the annual Parents' Weekend convenes Saturday and Sunday.

General co-chairmen of the '62 Parents' Weekend are Margo Cunningham, Caldwell Idaho sophomore and Steve Smith, La Grande, sophomore.

Nearly 950 invitations have been mailed for the two day event which will start with a kick-off dance this evening at Hoke Hall with music by the Torquays.

A variety of activities are planned with a play, **Journey's End,** to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings.

Saturday morning there will be open dorms with a faculty-student inspection, Margo Cunningham inspecting Hunt Hall and Steve Smith at Dorion.

Registration for parents will begin 10 a.m. Saturday in the college library and continuing through 12 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon at Hunt, Dorion, and Hoke Halls.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday there will be a track meet as the first of several scheduled events for the day when E.O.C. meets O.C.E. on the home track. Then at 1 p.m. the Mountaineers will host N.N.C in a baseball game.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon a concert will be given in the College Theatre by the E.O.C. concert band and choir with a modern dance recital.

Later in the afternoon following the ball game, an outdoor barbecue is planned in the vicinity of Ackerman to be hosted by the IK's and Sabers and with Steve Smith acting as toastmaster. The highlite of this event is the IK initiation when new pledges meet in a jousting match mounted on donkeys. Tickets for the barbecue will be available in the registration line.

An after-play dance and cof-

A recreation night will be held in the Coliseum following the third and final presentation of **Journey's End,** Saturday evening.

The annual May Breakfast is planned for 9 a.m. Sunday in Hoke Hall with Margo Cunningham as toastmistress and Dr. Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College and Don Shore, A.S.B. president, as featured speakers. During the breakfast the Parents' Club will have a short meeting with President, Mrs. Reinecke, LaGrande, presiding. Tickets for this will also be available in the registration line.

After breakfast everyone is encouraged to attend the church of his choice.

Committee chairmen for the events are: entertainment, Gordi Northrup; barbecue, Bill Cason and Rita Chrisman; registration, Suedean Dunn; May Breakfast, Nelda Huber; campus tours, Don Shore and Jim Epley; programs, Willadean Tubbs; and publicity Barbara Olinger and Dee Holloway.

U.S. Marines Want Women

The United States Marine Corps Selection officer will be at La Grande on the 14th and 15th of May for the purpose of interviewing college women for commissions. Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Hoke Hall, at Eastern Oregon College.

Applicants must be single, 18-28 years of age and be a junior, senir or college graduate.

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Welcome Parents

Parents' weekend brings a variety of activities to our campus this year. These activities are primarily for the group. However, there are individual activities that must be taken care of at least for this occasion if never before or never again. This means digging out "the pad" so Mom and Dad can get in the door at open-house.

This may entail taking down some pictures, making the bed and shoveling off the floor and putting the debris in the closet. With these tasks accomplished we are ready for our parents to visit us.

While rummaging through some odds and ends in my study I found a letter typical of many college students—perhaps your son or daughter. I'd like to share it with the Beacon readers:

Dear Mom and Dad,

It has been a great year here at EOC. I've met lots of fellows here at the dorm and we've had some blastin' good times—only on weekends of course, when I haven't much studying. Most of the week nights are spent studyin' topped off with a coke and visiting my friends from Dorion (that's another dorm across the way where more college kids live).

My real purpose for writing home is not just for money this time but to tell you about Parents' Weekend. It promises to be an interesting event if you can come. I might add there is a play Friday and Saturday nights. If you would like to go send $10 and I'll be happy to pick up tickets for us. Hope you can come.

Your son,
Don

(P.S.—I'll keep the change.)

On behalf of the student body I would like to welcome our parents to the campus. I sincerely hope each parent will look further than the phyisical aspects of Eastern Oregon College and will observe the influence of college on his son or daughter. Each year brings the value of education closer to us as we each prepare for our career.

We have a lot of good times and this Parents' Weekend we want to share them with you. Welcome to our home away from home—EOC.

Imprudent or Impudent

College administration should cut the apron strings for freedom of the campus press — says the Xavier University News.

What is freedom of the press? Is it not the right to print personal and controversial opinion? Is it not the right to print that opinion, whether it is right or wrong?

Eastern Oregon College does not share this problem. The Beacon is not under any administration pressure as to what goes into print and what is to be discarded.

This year we have seen the Radioactive Quill and the Geigercounter battle at will, we have had complaints from the public conduct of athletes to the questionable pre-election activities this spring. **This is what you have written — This is what we have received—and this is what has been printed.** We have felt that it is our duty as newspapermen not to necessarily represent the views of the majority but to bring to the surface well-informed views. But it has not been our intention to become the public battle ground for conflicting personailties. We neither adhere to or necessarily share opinion with what appears on this editorial page. This, you must understand. Along with freedom of the campus press goes a certain responsibility. That responsibility —in expressing your opinion—of learning the difference between imprudence and impudence.

If true freedom of the press exists, some opinions contrary to faculty, administration, student government or student opinion is to be expected. Somebody is going to be embarrassed or upset—publicly. You feel that you can laugh this issue and watch the victim squirm, but laugh while you may — in the next issue it might be you.

On this campus it has become great sport to criticize anyone that stands head above the crowd — student body officers, senators, athletes, etc. After you criticize ask yourself—How do you really feel? Would you not trade places with them? Probably you would if you had been elected or you were capable and most likely you would be making the same understandable mistakes that always seem to be brought to an exaggerated head.

It has gotten to the point that along with admirable responsibilty goes abounding criticism. Is this what we want?

It is our purpose to serve the school the best way we can —by bringing to the surface the voices of some among you.

The Beacon is to be regarded only as a mirror of individual opinion and student action. The Beacon remains an instrument of your **good judgement.** Its decrial must be understood.

Linda Rodgers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter to the Students:

The right to vote in federal elections was seriously questioned by our senators from Oregon in January 1961 when the Mansfield-Dirksen Bill, S. 2750 came up for voting.

This bill aimed directly at removing the blocks which are keeping many U.S. citizens from putting their rights as citizens into practice as guaranteed under the Constitution came up for a vote in the Senate on January 30, 1961. This vote was to determine whether the Bill should be sent to the Committee on Rules and Administration for further work or be sent to the Judiciary Committee where it would be relegated to the scrap pile.

The final vote after much debate was 61 yeas, 25 nays and 13 not voting. It would seem from the record that our illustrious Senators from Oregon didn't think this bill of any import or didn't recognize it's importance because Senior Senator W. Morse was absent (business was the report) and Senator Mrs. Neuberger was the eighteenth nay.

I wonder if our Senators think the right to vote is of importance or maybe they just don't care.

An interested citizen
Dick Domey

Open Letter:

My sincere thanks to Jim Cornet and his committee in the production of the Jimmie Rodgers concert on your campus April 30th.

Mr. Cornett and his group did an excellent job of conducting this event and is worthy of appreciation from all students at EOC.

It has now be proven that EOC can be accepted in my circuit of campuses playing such groups as the Limeliters, Kingston Trio, Brothers Four and other such artists.

Again my thanks to Mr. Cornet, his committee and all students at EOC for the splendid reception given the Jimmie Rodgers cast.

Van Tonkins Producer
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Faculty Notes

Dr. Ernest C. Anderson, professor of biology at Eastern Oregon College and member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools evaluation team, will visit Cascade College, Portland, Thursday and Friday.

The official visitation of the accrediting group includes Dr. Anderson's observation and evaluation of the biological sciences.

COURT CAPERS

By ANNA WITT

Open house for the Co-Ed Courts will be held on Saturday, May 12th, from one o'clock on, during Parents' Weekend. All the visitors on campus are cordially invited to stop in during that time and see us. Especially faculty, many of whom have never, to my knowledge, been inside one of these apartments.

The committee reports that the date for the dance on the tennis courts is May 26. Further plans are to be announced at a later date, and this was all the information I was able to get at this time. So watch for posters giving more of the particulars later. And if anyone knows any anti-rain dances, we would be very grateful for a demonstration at your convenience!

Radioactive Quill

By PSEUDO JOE COLLEGE

Yea in that miraculous past, verily the lord begat a college, and the college begat administrators, and the administrators begat teachers, and the teachers begat students, and the students begat more students, some illegitimate.

The lord of colleges is my shepherd, I shall not want aught but an education; he maketh me to lie down in the dung of many, many other sheep.

He leadeth me beside locked libararies; he restoreth my coat of wool but taketh away my bleat.

He leadeth me in the paths of conformity, for the sake of the nation.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of truth, I shall fear no evil, for thou art with me; they football teams and they alumni fund, they comfort me.

Thou preparest me, a sheep, for the table of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with money and false pride, my cup of culture runneth over. Surely security and a job in any elementary school shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the Brave New Womb forever.

And Begin Again

Thou shalt have school spirit.
Thou shalt do nothing artistic, for thy fellows are jealous and should not be frustrated.
Thou shalt not take the name of any administrator nor professor of this college in vain, for said person shall not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.
Remember final examination week, to keep it for study.
Honor thy big men on campus and thy student body officers.
Thou shalt not kill those who get higher grades than yourself.
Thou shalt not commit adultery except by common consent.
Thou shalt not steal thy buddy's crib sheet, copy it.
Thou shalt not bear true witness against they drunken buddy.
Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy rommate's for very long.

A.S.B. Officers Take Over

The cities of La Grande and Milton-Freewater provided the winning candidates in the election of 1962-63 student body officers. Holding the top position of student body president will be Jim Epley. A graduate of La Grande High School, Epley participated in sports, Hi-Y, Latin Club, IRC, and student council while there. He served as LHS student body president his senior year.

Epley has attended Linfield College and holds membership in Theta Chi fraternity as well as IK's. A junior, he is a pre-professional math-science major. Epley's diversional interests include golf, hunting, swimming, and water skiing.

Ron Cooper, another LHS graduate, will be handling the responsibilities of first vice president. While at La Grande High Cooper was co-editor of the paper, as well as a member of Thespians, chorus, and Hi-Y.

He is a sophomore in general studies, and is participating in the honors program. Cooper served as an associate editor of "The Middle 'R' " this year, and his combo provided music for the magazine's "Jazz and Poetry" evenings.

Gordi Northrup, a junior from Milton-Freewater, will be directing social affairs as second vice president. In high school Northrup was a state FFA officer and served as student body vice president. His major is social science (general studies) and he is a member of the college choir and the Blue and Gold Singers. Singing and fishing are among his preferred activities.

A La Grande girl will serve as student body secretary. She is Janet Bond, a junior in secondary education with a math-science major. Her high school activities included Thespians, Quill and Scroll, music, annual staff, Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, and student council.

At EOC Miss Bond has served on homecoming committee and as a class senator. She is a member of Young Republicans, Interfaith council, and SOEA. Miss Bond is currently president of Sigma Alpha Chi, women's scholastic honorary, and is a Saber pledge. She was a candidate for Junior Miss this year.

A $500 scholarship has recently been awarded to Miss Bond by Inland Machinery. Her hobbies are bowling, bicycling, and puzzles. With Jim Epley she attended the People-to-People Conference May 7 as a representative of the college.

Leading the rally squad will be Karen Welo, a senior from La Grande. Miss Welo was on the rally squad at LHS. She is a member of Collegians and has served on committees for homecoming and Parents' Weekend.

Her experience on the EOC rally squad included her freshman and sophomore years. Miss Welo is in secondary education with a humanities major and French minor. Her favorite recreation includes swimmming and tennis.

Another Milton-Freewater product, Barbara Olinger, will handle financial affairs as business manager for the student body. In high school she was associated with Girls' League, WRA, student council, Pep Club, and Horizon. She has served as advertising manager for her high school paper and as business manager for the BEACON.

Miss Olinger is a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon, Young Republicans, and Ski Club. She is currently a member of the House committee at Dorion Hall and the student senate.

EOC Downed By NNC Coeds

The girls' tennis team from E.O.C. was defeated by Northwest Nazarine College 4-1 on April 28. Only Pat Temple and Peggy Yost were victorious in the doubles matches. The team was out for revenge for their return match May 5.

Tennis Scores

Singles

Osborne vs Moore 2-6; 1-6

Yost vs Needham 3-6; 4-6

Gloria Curry vs Good 2-6; 2-6

Doubles

Mary Gray and Nelda Huber vs Good and Belden 6-4; 4-6; 2-6

Temple and Yost vs Wentworthe and Edwards 6-0; 6-4

CBC Takes Tennis Match

Columbia Basin College proved to be quite a racketful for our girls' tennis team on April 21, as the debs from E.O.C. were beaten 4-2. Peggy Yost and Gloria Curry registered our only wins against their opponents. May 10 was the date for the return match here.

Statistics

Singles

Charlene Williams vs Moore 3-6; 1-6

Bonnie Osborn vs Anderson 3-6; 2-6

Yost vs Alexander 6-2; 6-0

Curry vs Binjimin 6-1; 6-2

Doubles

Mary Gray and Nelda Huber vs Rattlespacker and Fast 4-6; 2-6

Pat Temple and Sharon Scully vs Gone and Hubbin 1-6; 1-6

Mountie Nine Defeat Wolves

After dropping three games to PSC, EOC got back into the win column by defeating the OCE Wolves in a tight 2-1 contest.

The win increased the Mounties' Oregon Collegiate Conference record to 4-3.

The Wolves of OCE took an early lead in the contest when a run scored in the first inning on an error and two base hits.

EOC Title Hopes Slip As OCE Takes Double

Any hopes Eastern Oregon College had of winning the OCC baseball title went out the window as the Wolves of OCE downed the Mounties 6-5 and 7-3 in a doubleheader.

Playing four innings of scoreless ball in the opener, EOC got on the scoreboard first with a three-run fifth frame.

Bob Robeson opened by getting struck by a pitched ball and then Don Nelson walked. Duke Feigner doubled to bring in both Robeson and Nelson and then Bob Bates doubled to score Feigner.

Oregon College responded in their half of the inning with three tallies to knot the score.

The Mounties came right back and scored twice in the sixth. Larry Coleman led off with a walk and with two out, Merle Hart singled and Nelson walked. Again Feigner provided the big stick as he singled and drove in two more runs.

EOC failed to score in the seventh but the Wolves came up with three runs and enough for the win. A Mountie error allowed the final and winning run to cross the plate.

In the second game, OCE scored two runs in the opening frame and then went on to lead all the way in posting the victory.

The Coyotes of C of I scored one run in the first, three in the fifth and two more in the ninth to defeat the EOC Mounties 6-1.

The lone EOC run came in the bottom of the ninth. Jerry Haguewood and John DeBoie singled and Ted Lacock walked to load the bases. Haguewood soon scored on a wild pitch.

Larry Coleman walked to fill the bags again but Dennis Bagnall hit into a double play which ended the contest.

This weekend the Mounties complete OCC baseball action with a three-game series with the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon.

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Dorion Doings
by sue

election of dorm officers is the big news dorion-wise voting is soon and installation dinner will be may 9 between an election committee and a housemeeting and the candidates selected for president were bev trimble sharon myers and sandy harrit for vice-president those running are jeannie edwards and linda rogers the secretary's position will be filled by either jo allstott or wanda johnson the responsible position of treasurer will be covoted by mona casey rita chrisman francis kay adie root or sharon scully nominations for senior members of standards council included emi nakayama darlene jacobsen annabelle tidwell and karin stewart those on the junior slate are suedean dunn margo cunningham carolyn helfrecht chris jacobsen and jan eaton sophomore candidates include toni painter doris morris sharon reece pam gillis lulu stirewalt and judy johnson

all girls who have a 2.8 gpa or a 3. for the last two terms can have eight late leaves for the remainder of the term all of the hard-working seniors can have late leaves every night except friday and saturday you see how academic efforts bring profits socialwise.

carol (woodell) carr presented news of her elopement of april 25 to a group of surprised people at the tuesday night housemeeting carol is leaving the dorm this weekend when she and al are moving into an apartment in town

gloria netcher announced her engagement to don phillips of burns last wednesday at dress dinner ellen uesugi and jo allstott sang a duet to "true love" the poem "love" was real by dee duus

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E.O.C. Professor Holds Art Exhibit

An exhibit by Leonard Kimbrell, EOC art professor, is currently featured in the art gallery of the library. The showing includes water colors, drawings, and prints. Mr. Kimbrell, who has been at EOC for the past six years, will be leaving for Portland State College. He was honored Sunday afternoon, May 6, with a farewell reception.

Parents may view student art work which is on display this week in the basement of the administration building. Works for viewing are representative of what has been done as classwork throughout the past year.

Besides the art gallery with its Kimbrell exhibit, the library aso is featuring museum items. Displays concerning natural history of the region include stuffed birds and other animals. Most of these are gifts of the Malheur Game Refuge. Throughout past years, several student science projects have been incorporated into the displays. These include fossils and are backgrounds executed to simulate the natural surroundings of the animals.

An impressive rock collection now occupies the center display cases in the library basement. This is the gift of the late Henry F. Derry of Vale to the college. It was made through the effort of a former EOC student. The collection is of Oregon materials, particularly from the Vale area. There are many thunder eggs, ornamental agates, and pieces of petrified wood..

There are also several fossils. Of particular local interest is a bone from the leg of a mammoth which was found near Island City. A tooth believed to be from the same animals, which was discovered on the campus, is also on display.

Displays concerning social history have been arranged from gifts and loans to the college. Among various sources, the Union County Historical Society has been instrumental in procuring many items. A notable gift was a collection from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Levy in Union. This was acquired in 1961.

It is hoped that interest in the museum displays will stimulate donations by interested people. Indian artifacts are of particular scarcity in the college collection. At this time the library has little representation of Indian evidences.

EOC Riflemen Shoot In Utah

The Eastern Oregon College rifle team represented by Gaylen Searles and Dick Domey last weekend fired at Logan, Utah in the Intercollegiate Intermountain Invitational rifle matches. The matches held at Utah State University were fired in by teams from Colorado State, Colorado School of Mines, Montana State University, Montana University, BYU, Idaho State, Nevada State and the University of Idaho.

The two Eastern Oregon riflemen fired in the individual matches on Friday afternoon competing against some of the best shots in the nation. Domey fired a 176 and Searles fired 169 out of a possible 200. These scores placed them in the top five percent.

The rifle team's next match is Sunday, May 20, at the outdoor range in LaGrande. This match is the Blue Mountain Annual Outdoor Match.

EOC Golfers Wallop C Of I

Dick Cook shot a three-under-par 89 at the La Grande Country Club golf course to lead the EOC golfers to a 14-1 walloping over the College of Idaho. Cook combined scores of 36 and 33 to earn medalist honors for the match.

College of Idaho was forced to forfeit one match before play started and conceded two more before the match was over as the Coyote players were way behind the hot Mountaineers.

Cook and Pat Elgin combined to play C of I's first man and each posted a victory although Elgin lost one point, the Coyotes only score.

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Initiation Held By Sigma Alpha Chi

Sigma Alpha Chi, the campus women's scholastic honorary, held their initiation of new members May 9. The semiformal ceremony was held in Ackerman auditorium with the officers presiding.

Those elegible for initiation by President Janet Bond were eBtty Anderson, Arliene Judy Bell, Cheryl Day, Elizabeth Easley, Sandra Eckley, Kathleen Edvalson, Rondie Fulleton, Ione Furniss, Maria Furniss, Jean Gordon, Carol Hansen, Loretta Herbison, Darlene Hoover, Violet Hornsby, Bonnie Howard and Ruth Hoxie.

Initiates

Other initiates included Judith Johnson, Carolyn Koczan, Doris Jean Lewis, Marta Murphy, Barbara Myer, Corrine Neiger, Mildred Payton, Roberta Rowe, Polly Joan Smith, Shirley Smurthwaite, Marie Spears, Diane Sullivan, Shirley Tomjack, Helen Virgin, Penny Westfall, Joyce Westenskow, Janet Wheeler, Ardythe Wilde and Barbara Winton.

At the induction ceremony, each initiate shared her favorite poem. All Sigma Alpha Chi members and their parents are invited to attend the Parents' Weekend Luncheon on Saturday, May 12, at noon.

Spring Outing Ends Year

The Outing Club's spring Wallowa Lake trip last weekend was a complete success according to reports received here at the College this week. This overnight trip is made every spring and is the last outing of the year.

VARIED ACTIVITIES

Included in the varied activities of the group last weekend were trips into the Lower Lake Basin, fishing in Wallowa Lake and its tributaries, and mountain climbing on Chief Joseph Mountain.

HIKIN G

Saturday morning the group started up the trail to the Lake Basin high in the Wallowa Mountains. As they passed likely looking fishing holes along the trail some of the members dropped out and started fishing. The remainder of the group under the guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Van Vechten continued into the lower basin where they encountered high snow drifts. The group ate a small snack then returned to the Methodist Church camp where they were staying.

FISHIN G

Sunday morning several members of the club went down to the lake to do some more fishing. After spendiing the whole day on the lake in their rented boat three members filled their limits with 8" to 10" rainbow trout.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Others of the group spent the day climing on Chief Joseph Mountain where the snow was reported to be 15 feet deep in places. One member was almost caught in a small avalanche when the group tried to descend a chimney in the rocks.

Although this was the last outing of the year for the club the club president, Maxwell Jones, says that plans are already being made for next year's expected crop of hardy freshmen.

Students Suspended

Action by the Student Personnel Committee resulted in the suspension of three men students recently.

Suspended were Gus Boyd, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages in the dormitory; John Eckenrode and Richard Lipson, deliberate vandalism in Hunt Hall.



Poetry Deadline Today

The Lyric Foundation of 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 traditional manner by an enrolled undergraduate student in the area. American or Canadian college or university. An added honorarium of one hundred dollars will be made to the library of the college in which the student is enrolled provided that the library is on the list of the subscribers to The Lyric, a magazine of poetry.

Poems should be mailed not later than June 1, 1962, to The Lyric, Bremo Bluff, Virginia. Mark each envelope "College Contest."

The name and address of the contestant and the name and address of his college should be written on each entry.

Contestants should keep a copy as no poems will be returned.

The winner will be announced in the Autumn 1962 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.

Social Security Card Required

Students who plan to work during summer vacation must have social security cards, according to Vernon A. Welo, district Social Security manager at La Grande, Oregon.

"If a student has lost his card, he should apply for a duplicate card which will have the same number as the lost card. Persons who have name changes because of marriage, should get a new card with the new name, but with the same social security number," Welo said.

When applying for a job the student should be sure to show his social security card to the new employer as he must have the student's correct name and social security number on his payroll records.

Application forms for new cards, duplicate cards, and change of name can be obtained at post offices or the Social Security district office at 1108 J Avenue, La Grande, Oregon.

New Editor Of Beacon Appointed

Dick Domey this week was named editor of the Beacon for 1962-63. Dick, a sophomore, is majoring in secondary education. This is his second year on the BEACON staff.

Originally from Boston, Mass. Domey has lived in New York, South Carolina, Georgia, Texas and now makes his home with his wife in La Grande. As a member of the National Guard he he spent winter term in Alaska training with the U.S. Army Mountain School. He is affiliated with the Outing Club, the Rifle Club, Sock and Buskin, and the Young Republicans.

Sabres Install New Officers

Linda Long, junior from La Grande, was installed as president of Sabers in an afternoon installation May 27. Other new officers of the E.O.C. women's service club are Sandy Harritt, vice president; Jeanie Edwards, a secretary; and Jo Alstott, treasurer —historian.

Initiated into the organization at the same meeting were 13 new Saber pledges who included Rita Chrisman, Linda Warthan, Mary Frances, Karen Rothrock, Barbara Olinger, Mona Casey, Sharon Reece, Addies Lou Root, Judy Evans, Janet Bond, Peggy Elder, Donna Gililan, and Elaine Nakayama.

Rita Chrisman was honored as the outstanding pledge. Sue Switzer, outgoing president, was presented with a Saber charm from Bev Trimble. Miss Neely, Saber advisor, and outgoing officers were presented with gifts from Miss Switzer.

Refreshments were served following the installation.

Suedean Dunn A.W.S. Prexy

Suedean Dunn will head the Associated Women Students organization for the coming year. President Suedean is a sophomre from Ontario.

Other A.W.S. officers are Vice President Geri Noyes, from La Grande; secretary-treasurer Frances Kay, Pendleton; and Historian Addie Lou Root, Mosier. Each of these officers is a freshman. At a recent ceremony, they will installed by 1961-62 president Gail Fisher.

Bobbi Johnson IK Sweetheart

Barbara Johnson, 19-year-old Sophomore from Vale, was crowned I. K. Sweetheart at the annual I.K. Ball May 19.

"Bobbi" was one of five candidates chosen to vie for the honor. The Sweetheart is picked for her beauty, charm, poise, and personality. Each candidate was taken before a meeting of the chapter and asked two questions, one serious and one humorous. They were judged on their answers and then voting took place.

"Bobbi" attendants were Maralee Crossant, Kris Jacobson, Sharon Reece and Judy Youngman. The coronation was done by Ellen Uesugi, last years Sweetheart.



QUEEN OF EVENSONG—Gail Fisher, Eastern Oregon College senior from Haines will reign as Queen of Knowledge over traditional EOC songfest Friday. Miss Fisher was selected from among top academic-ranking women in EOC senior class. Evensong is scheduled for 7:20 p.m. on the Grand Stairway leading to the campus. (EOC Photo)

Seniors Sign For Positions

As graduation draws near, the big questions among Seniors are, "Have you signed a contract, yet?" Or, "Where will you be teaching next year?" To many, the latter in still a moot question, but approximtely one-fourth of EOC's secondary candidates and one-third of the elementary have accepted positions, according to Dr. Carlos Easley, EOC director of education.

Dr. Easley indicated that "basic salaries range from $4150 to $5290 in Oregon. Alaska has offered $8250 to a graduate.

Those who have signed with the school indicated, include: Castro Valley, Calif.—Gail Fisher and Donald Shore; Concord, Calif. — Joyce Westenskow and Ardythe Wilde; Lompoc, Calif.,—Carolyn Sperling; Aberdeen, Wash. — James Grooms.

Other graduates, with the Oregon position indicated, include: Pendleton — James Applegate; Parkrose—Harry Baeckel; Milton-Freewater—James Boatman; Imbler—Donna Kuhn and Barbara Torris; La Grande—Ronald Smit; Eugene—Elton Sorenson.

Portland—Nancy Choate, Patsy Schuster, Delores Duus, Loretta Herbison (David Douglas) and Nelda Huber (Lynch School); Ontario—Janice Crawford; Halsey—Darlene DeSouza; Blachly —William McCleary; Rufus—Ladd McGowan.

Madras—Glenn Miller; Salem—Lenora Mitchell; Coos Bay — Robert Olinger; Tygh Valley — Theresa Rauwolf; Florence — Willadean Tubbs; and Mt. Vernor—Daniel Tucker.

YR's Elect Officers

Adrienne Hansen, a sophomore from Hermiston, was recently elected chairman of The Young Republicans. Other newly elected officers for the coming year are: Mike Hanley, vice chairman, and Kathleen Edvalson, secretreasurer.

Reigning over the 31st annual Evensong ceremony tonight will be Queen of Knowledge, Gail Fisher. Her court includes Patricia Blackburn, Nancy Choate, Sharon Noyes, Barbara Paris, Suzanne Switzer and Lorna Tonak.

The Evensong Court of seven senior girls is picked by a faculty committee on the basis of their academic record. Queen Gail was elected from this court by those attending the May 24 all school Evensong assembly. At the assembly each girl on the court was presented by last year's Evensong Queen Sandi Thompson Shore and then gave a speech on what Evensong meant to her.

Evensong for 1961-62 will begin at 7:20 tonight on the Grand Staircase. The seniors will first march down the stairway, lighting their candles from the symbolic torch of knowledge held by Queen Gail. The underclassmen will line up on either side of the staircase singing traditional school songs.

At the close of the ceremony the seniors will continue their downward march symbolizing that they are leaving EOC while the underclassmen will march into the Administration building indicating their desire to continue to gain more knowledge.

After the ceremony there will be a formal Queen's Ball held at Hoke Hall from 9:00-12:00. Music will be provided by Bob Patterson's "The Dusters" and there will be no admission charged.

This dance is sponsored by A. W.S. and Alpha Rho Tau. Alpha Rho Tau is taking care of the decorations which according to Eileen Marshall, chairman of this committee, will be black and white. Nancey Miller is in charge of A.W.S.'s preparations for the dance.

Officers Elected At Dorian Hall

New officers of Dorion Hall have been elected for the coming school year. Bev Trimble is the newly elected president succeeding Loretta Herbison, Linda Rodgers is the new vice president with Rita Chrisman, treasurer, and Wanda Johnson secretary.

Floor counselors have also been announced by the dean of women's office. They are Sharon Meyers, Sandy Harritt, and Jo Alstott.

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EOC Growth Shows Big Future

During the last 32 years Eastern Oregon College has grown from 263 students to the current fall term enrollment of 1070 students. In the 1929-30 school year there were 43 men and 220 women attending school on our campus. This year there are aver 14 times as many men enrolled and over twice as many women as there were in 1929.

The attendance at EOC has risen steadily every year since the college opened with the exception of the years during World War II. In 1941 the fall term enrollment was 323. In 1942 it had dropped to 246 and in 1943 with the war well under way the enrollment dropped to the lowest in the college history with only 14 men and 97 women for a total of 111.

The big boom in college attendance came directly after World War II with the return of veterans to their studies. In 1946 there were 623 students who signed up to continue their education. Of these 403 were men. This boom continued until the outbreak of the "Korean Conflict" when enrollment again dipped to the point where women outnumbered the men.

When peace returned again to our nation the number of students enrolling in Eastern Oregon College started to climb; 1955—610; 1957—663; 1959—778; and this fall term the all time high of 1070.

During the years EOC has had her ups and downs, but with the trend toward higher education now sweeping the country, Eastern Oregon College can look forward to expansion and growth both in enrollment and in excellence. As this school year draws to a close many will say goodbye, never to return to the campus as students. Many others will be back in the fall to continue with their studies. For those of you who will not return we say a sad farewell and hope that our campus has been enriched by your presence. To you who will be returning we look forward to a bigger and better year here at EOC.

Remember that education isn't all book learning. Have a profitable summer.

EDITOR'S NOTES

It's hard to believe that the salaries of college faculty members, although rising, are not yet up to the level of head football coaches. It seems the average campus football mentor makes $8,500 yearly, and the average faculty salary is only $7,500. A few leading coaches, with salaries in excess of $20,000 make more money than many college presidents!

Parental Philandering

A University of Wisconsin student, making a study of juvenile delinquency, informs that he telephoned 12 homes at 9 p.m. to ask parents if they knew where their children were. The result: seven of the calls were answered by children who had no idea where their parents were.

All Brawn No Brain, They Say?

University officials throughout the country have named the top ten college students in the United States. The competition was based on scholastic achievement, community spirit, and participation in campus activities. The top three choices are **Stephen Dickinson,** Carleton College. A Rhodes scholar, pursuing his studies in Government and International Relations at Oxford next fall, Steve was captain of last fall's Carleton football team. President of his sophomore class, in his junior year, he led the Midwest Football Conference in scoring.

Rex Adams, Duke University. Standing fifth in a graduating class of 370, Rex was president of his sophomore class and, during the past year, vice-president of the student body. He was guard on Duke's 1961 Conference championship football team.

Michael Henke, Baylor University. During his four years at Baylor, Michael compiled an amazing 3.95 out of a possible 4.00 scholastic average. At the National Debate Tournament at West Point, he finished third. Michael was also a winner in the nationally televised NBC Championship Debates. He was also a letterman in basketball and tennis.

Drive Carefully!

Campus Cutouts

By PHYLLIS BURNETT

Well here it is spring again and many college students all over the country are once again full of vim, vigor and fun. Compared to some campuses, ours seems to be rather quiet. The Oregon State Barometer reported a slight tremor in New York in one of their recent issues. It seems that 2,000 Columbia University male undergraduates raided the campus of Barnard College, Columbia's female branch, early one morning. They were somewhat abruptly cut off, however.

The students assembled along the broad walkway that traverses the campus, attired motly in Bermuda shorts and crew neck sweaters. Some threw firecrackers while others chanted slogans.

Now visualize the scene of 2,000 young men streaming across Barnard campus, blocking traffic for 15 minutes, and young college coeds hanging out of windows clad in night clothes. After much mass rioting, the men were finally herded away from the campus with threats of firehoses and many policemen. This makes EOC's water fights seem pretty mild!

However, not all campuses are destructive. The U. of O. students work dilligently on floats for the annual Canoe Fete. The different houses and organizations of the campus build floats and are pulled by man power down the romantic old millrace. Although this is not the cleanest nor swiftest of waters known to man, it provides a great deal of tradition to the beautiful Oregon campus.

While looking through the Whitman College Pioneer, I found an interesting summary of the Seattle World's Fair in Fred Clark's column "Sundry Subjects." It seemed quite amusing to me, so perhaps you will enjoy it too. At any rate here goes.

This section might have been titled vicarious impressions of the World's Fair as received from an impartial observer. Let's start in downtown Seattle with the monorail—according to our tourist it's no better than any electric bus, only a little bumpier, more difficult to find a seat on and more expensive. 'Anybody who doesn't walk a block north and take a quiet, clean, uncrowded bus which will take them to the heart of the fair is crazy,' says the unopinionated observer.

The gentleman who related these impressions was one of the illustrious first 500 to imbibe the pleasures of the Space Needle —from the breathtakng view, to the space needle cocktail which comes in a huge glass resembling the ginat tower and costs a giant price. Our visitor and his date waited over two hours to ascend the elevator to the top of the tower, but somehow soon forgot how long they had waited, remarking only that the elevator went down awfully fast.

The exhibits were fascinating—if you like to see monkeys being nursed, parrots exemplifying conditioned reaction, etc. The Fine Arts exhibit left our tourist cold—but he admits that he doesn't care much for modern art. There is according to Mr. X an interesting sculpture work—a gold storage crate with a toilet seat in it, among other odds and ends which Mr. X, found daring to the the least.

The food was evidently of spotty quality. Mr. X and his date entered a little French sidewalk cafe type joint that literally reeked with atmosphere — ordered mushroom sandwiches for Mademoieselle and Monsier, but were disappointed with the result—it seems the cook spoke only French and the waitress spoke only English — again the communication problem of the 20th Centry causes conflict.

Mr. X's total impression of the Fair was less than overwhelming. 'It's nice,' said our visitors, 'but it's just about like Disneyland(in fact I like Disneyland better.' Then he added, 'Everyone should see it.' The enthusiasm!"

Grants Available For Foreign Study

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961.

Three types of grants are available. A full grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books.

A Joint U.S.-Other Government grant provides a travel award from the U.S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance.

The third type of award, Travel-Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university or private donor.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: (1) U.S. Citizenship at time of application; (2) A Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; (3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and (4) good health. A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1963-64 will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1962. Requests for applications must be postmarked by Oct. 15. Students enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers. Check bulletin boards for further information, or you may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Student Campers To Tour Europe

Anyone interested in joining a camping tour of Europe? A continental camping tour involving 46 days, from June 18 to August 2, is being organized by Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Morriam of Pullman, Washington. Dr. Merriam is an associate professor of Geography at Washington State University; and Mrs. Merriam is an artist, authoress, and musician in her own right. The couple led a similar tour last summer.

The Merriam group will fly to Europe by S. A. S. jet, visiting Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, England, and Scotland, with several days spent around such centers of particular interest as Copenhagen, the Rhine Valley, Venice, Rome, Paris, London, and Edinburgh.

"The idea of camping out in Europe is new to Americans, but is an established custom in Europe" according to Dr. Merriam. "It really consists of 'caterized" camping with meals provided and with sleeping accomodations that include tents, air mattresses, and sleeping bags, at specially selected public camp sites." Transportation on the continent will be by chartered bus. The tour is designed primarily for college and university students, but non-students are eligible and welcome. Anyone interested should write to Dr. Merriam — Trip to Europe — Washington State University, Pullman, Washington.

Student Travel Made Easy

This summer — like last summer and the summer before — a quarter of a million young people will crisscross Europe, sleeping in student hostels, camps or dormitories, traveling in groups at reduced rates.

Travel minded college students will find it easier — and cheaper — than ever to "see the world" this Summer, according to an article, "Student Travel Made Easy," in the May Reader's Digest.

Author Robert Littell writes that more than 30 countries now have travel organizations that cater exclusively to students. Run by students for students, these agencies operate on a non-profit basis, thus can offer rates that would otherwise be impossible.

Further information on student travel can be obtained from the following organization, among others listed in the May issue of Reader's Digest. Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Margaret Morris, professor of physical education and health, was chosen 1962-63 chairman of the Eastern Oregon College faculty this week.

Elected secretary-treasurer was Hugo Hartig, assistant professor of education.

A seven-member advisory committee to the president was selected. Members include Ronald H. Bayes, Donald E. Campbell, Dr. Leonard F. Good, Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, Dr. Mary Jane Loso, Dr. George Nightingale, and Howard L. Wilson.

Ronald Bayes, instructor of English at Eastern Oregon College, served as a judge at the recent Grant County Elks Scholarship Presentation in John Day. The $1000.00 scholarship award went to Mike West.

Former Student Receives Grant

Gary R. Dielman, 1961 graduate of Eastern Oregon College, has been awarded the Tumingen Exchange scholarship by the State University of Iowa.

The scholarship pays all tuition and fees, plus $85 per month for 12 months. In addition, a Fulbright travel grant pays the round trip fare. Under the terms of the scholarship, Tubingen University sends a student to SUI in exchange.

Dielman, a graduate student at SUI this year majoring in German and minoring in French — and maintaining a 3.62 GPA during the winter term, will study a year at Tubingen University in Germany.

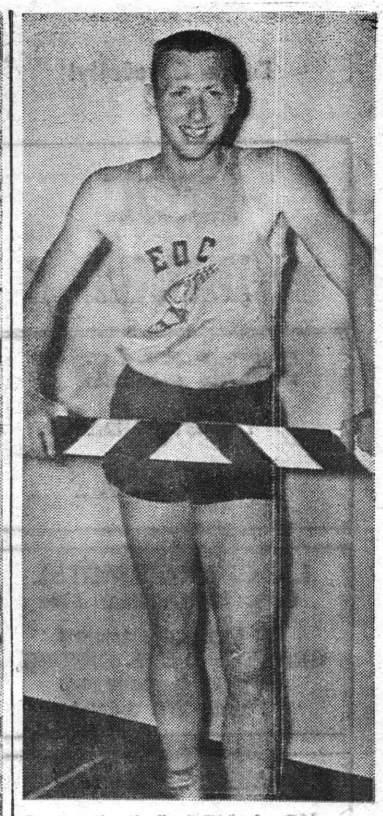
The winter semester starts in October and ends in January. There is a a two-month recess during February and March, and the spring semester starts in April and ends in July.

Gary will leave for Germany in June or July and be accompanied by his wife, Eloise Reynolds Dielman, '62, and daughter Katrina.

The Seattle World's Fair will draw an estimated ten million visitors to its 74-acre grounds between April 21, and its closing date six months later. Conceived as a 47 million dollar project, the fair actually cost 80 million dollars, will leave Seattle with an unsurpassed civic center when it ends next October 21.



MOUNTAINEER BASEBALL SQUAD— members front row, left to right, Bob Bates, Vale; Bill Potter, Fossil; Ted Lacock, The Dalles; Gary Williamson, Pendleton; Bob Robeson, La Grande; Bob Huuki, Harrisurg; Lonnie Myers, La Grande; and John DeBoie, La Grande. Back row, Gene Bates, Vale, asst. coach; Duke Feigner, Milton-Freewater; Don Nelson, Baker; Don Graham, La Grande; Larry Coleman, Pendleton; Dennis Bagnall, Pendleon; Jerry Haguewood, Heppner; Jerry Christensen, Pendleton, and coach Bob Quinn. Not pictured is Merle Hart, Pendleton. (EOC Photo)



Lewis Thorne

A PLACE IN THE SUN

In the past year Low and High Hurdle records have fallen like dominoes at Eastern Oregon College. The records have been broken by a 6 ft., 3 in., blue-eyed, sandy-haired track star from Pendleton, Ore., by the name of Lewis Thorne.

Thorne, under the guiding hand of head track coach Archie Dunsmoor, has risen from obscurity into the limelight in just one year. Lewis already this year has broken his hurdle marks of last year by winning both the highs and lows in the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Meet at Nampa, Idaho in the times of 14.5 and 23.4 (Both of these marks were school records).

Last week on a snow-swept Eastern Oregon College Track, Lewis set a new school record in the High Hurdles and also broke the old EOC Invitational meet record of 14.6 by finishing in 14.3.

Lewis is also good as a student; he has only been under a 3-point once since enrolling at EOC.

Neel's Notes

By DAVE NEEL

The third in a series of articles on major league teams to watch during the 1962 season.

The Detroit Tigers is one of the few teams in the American League that can be classified as capable of beating the Yankees for the league championship.

The Bengals are loaded with top-flight talent due to the acquisition of Rocky Colavito (former Cleveland star) and Bill Bruton (former Milwaukee Brave great). The combination of these two plus the slugging of outfielder Al Kaline and first baseman Norm Cash should keep the Tigers in title contention for the whole season.

The Tigers have only one problem as far as a pennant championship is concerned. They must beat the Yanks in September, a feat which few teams have accomplished. Last year the Yankees beat the Tigers three straight in New York during the memorable September flag race, and eliminated them from contention.

Detroit Personell

Manager — Paul Scheffing, a master at hidden strategy, he should bring the Tigers on with a "roar".

Catcher — Dick Brown, a fine receiver and fair hitter who last year managed a .267 batting average but smashed 16 homers. Brown, however, could be seriously challenged by $100,000 bonus baby, Bill Freehan. At 20 years of age he is already great. He hit .289 at Knoxville last year.

First Base — Norm Cash. He came out of nowhere last year to lead the American League in batting with a .361 average and smashed 41 homers. Not since the days of the "Georgia Peach" (Ty Cobb) has Detroit had such a dramatic player. The city that roared and bellowed through the awesome era of Cobb, Hank Greenberg, and Charley Gehringer is now doing the same for Cash.

Second Base — Jake Wood — This fleet-footed lad, who can leg it from home plate to first base in 3.1 seconds (the fastest time ever recorded) has but one thing to overcome — strikeouts. Last year he set a new major league record by whiffing 141 times.

Third Base—Steve Boros — A rookie last year, he should be tremendous this year due to experience. He hit .270 in his rookie year which is better than a lot of veterans.

Shortstop—Dick McCauliffe — He hit .256 as a rookie and should be a mainstay at short if he gets out of the Air Force in time.

Right Field — Rocky Colavito—He was acquired last year from Cleveland in a surprising trade for Detroit's Harvey Kuenn. The trade did not seem to affect Rocky for he hit 45 home runs and batted in 140. He is a great fielder and his power will be needed if Detroit is going to win.

Center Field—Al Kaline—A great in the field as he is at bat, Kaline hit 19 home runs and batted .324. As a rookie in 1955 he won the American League batting championship with a .355 average.

Left Field— Bill Bruton — He managed only a .257 batting average but hit 17 homers. The fearsome foursome of Cash, Colavito, Kaline, and Bruton will all be needed if Detroit is to win.

Pitchers—Frank Lary — The "Yankee Killer" (lifetime record against the Yanks) (26-10) who lats year posted a 23-9 won lost record will be needed if the Bengals are to beat New York. Lary beat the "Bombers" last year four times, a feat which none of his teammates could accomplish.

Don Mossi—Last year he won 15 games and posted 2.96 E.R.A. but his arm has been giving him problems.

Jim Bunning— He won 17 and lost 11 last year and has but one fault, a marked inability to beat the Yankees.

The trio of Lary, Mossi, and Bunning will be fine but they will need support in the late season. The Tigers think they have found the support in Howard Koplitz, the Minor League's player of the year at Birmingham, Ala. last season. Koplitz won 23 and lost 3 with a 2.11 E.R.A.

James Prichard Wins Local Library Award

Mr. James Prichard was announced the winner of the local Amy Loveman Award April 20, for his outstanding personal library. His excellent collection of 38 books represented "Weltansichtin: Concept of Man's Relation to His Environment."

Mr. Prichard started purchasing a few interesting books while in high school and he states several reasons in favor of a personal library:

"1. To provide for leisurely reading at my convenience of longer and more difficult works.

"2. To have certain interesting books readily available for reference and re-reading.

"3. To obtain important books not found in public libraries, or books that cannot be read in a short period of time.

"4 To provide a convenient source of reference."

His works now permit him to choose more books to add to his personal library of which he states "There should always be room for growth."

Ken Cox Runner-Up "Rookie" Wrestling Coach Of The Year



KEN COX

EOC wrestling coach, Ken Cox, was recently selected by the American Coaches and Officials Association as runner-up "Rookie College Wrestling Coach of the Year." The announcement was made through the "Amateur Wrestling News."

Cox was selected for the honor by the votes of some 950 coaches and officials throughout the country.

Cox, however, has to share his coveted title with Tom Mc-Intyre of Central Missouri who was also chosen as runner-up. Bob Mancuso, University of Nebraska, was selected as the "Rookie" coach of the year.

Impressive Record

Cox led the EOC mat team to an impressive 10-6-2 season, the first year the Mountie squad faced major competition. EOC finished third in the OCC tournament and then rallied to finish second behind powerful Portland State in District 2 NAIA meet.

EOC qualified five grapplers for the national NAIA finals, but due to finances sent only two, Lee Derrick and Jack Eckenrode.

At the finals the two EOC grapplers more than made a name for themselves and their school. Eckenrode reached the semi-finals in the 137-pound class and Derrick won one match and then was defeated in the quarter-finals.

Cox came to Eastern Oregon from the University of Washington where as the frosh grappling coach, he compiled a remarkable 13-1 won-loss season.

Popular Sport

While attending the NAIA finals in Winona, Minn., Cox learned that the sport of wrestling is now ranked fifth in the country in popularity. Only football, basketball, track and baseball outrank the sport. Cox also stated that interest in the sport is gaining each year.

Besides handling the college program, Cox has participated actively in high school wrestling. This year he was tournament director for two high school meets held at the college. He has also helped Enterprise High School to get a program started.

Vaughn Folkman Named Seasonal Ranger Naturalist DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT

Vaughn K. Folkman, Eastern Oregon College junior, has been appointed Seasonal Ranger Naturalist for the summer at Dinosaur National Monument, it was announced recently. He will begin duty June 11 at the Utah-Colorado area monument.

Folkman, a 1958 graduate of Baker High School and a biology major, has recently returned from the National I.K. convention in Texas and has been elected Duke of the local I.K. chapter. He is also active in band and orchestra.

Vaughn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folkman, 1507 3rd., Baker.

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Mounts Take Sixth Place At Whitman

Eastern Oregon College, despite strong resistance from the weather, ran off its Invitational meet in fine style. Eastern Oregon finished third behind winner BJC and runner-up Whitman.

The weather man interrupted the meet several times with driving snow, hail and rain, but it failed to dampen the spirits of the track aspirants for four new meet records were set.

Lewis Thorne, EOC, broke the record of 14.6 in the high hurdles set by former Whitman star Dave Klicker in the fast time of 14.3.

Phil Rolfe, Whitman, bettered the meet record of 52.1 in the 440 yard dash and set a new one by finishing in 51.1.

Whitman's Larry Rector finished the 2 mile run in 10:41.8 and broke the old standard of 10:44.1.

The foursome of Pancoast, Green, Mason and Rolfe, all of Whitman, broke Whitman's 1957 meet record of 3:35.2 and set a new record of 3:34.9 in the one mile relay.

Eastern Oregon College—Individual Places

High Jump: 4th—Thompson

120 yard High Hurdles: 1st — Thorne.

880 yard Relays: EOC—3rd.

880 yard Run: 4th—Stone.

Javelin: 4th—Hiatt.

220 yard Run 3rd—Correa (tie:d with Davis of Whitman).

Discus: 4th—Jackson.

220 yard Low Hurdles: 1st — Thorne.

Pole Vault: 2nd — Eckenrode (tie); 3rd—Hibbert (tie).

2 Mile Run 3rd—Behm.

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EDUCATION COMMITTEE

If your club or organization has not as yet had a group picture taken for the 1962 annual, please contract Mona Casey or Walda Thompson immediately.

Pictures are being scheduled during regular meetings. This is done so as to include active members of the organization in the picture.

If there are notices posted of a forthcoming meeting, club officers will be contacted about picture taking. To avoid being overlooked, it would be much appreciated when these organization heads would notify either of the girls mentioned above.

There are still some students who have not yet received picture proofs from the fall quarter. If you are one who has not claimed his proofs, you can obtain them by contacting Walda Thompson in Dorion Hall.

If the picture proofs remain unclaimed at the end of spring term, the student will not be able to claim them. Please try to pick up your picture proof as soon as possible.

EOC SCHEDULE

Programs scheduled include June 25—Indian Festival of Arts; July 18—Pedal Marionette Theatre; July 25—"Trekking the Tibetan Border," Earl Brink; and Aug. 1—Angelo Pellegrini, lecturer and author.

The EOC eight-week summer session is set for June 18-Aug. 10.

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International College To Open In Denmark

A new international college will open in Denmark in the fall of 1962. Student body and faculty will be drawn from all parts of the world. The college will be governed by a joint student-faculty board in cooperation with an international advisory council. This new Experimental College will be a supplementary institution of higher learning offering programs which the student may incorporate into his own graduate or undergraduate work.

On the undergraduate level, subjects will be offered in the following areas: Literature, Philosophy, Modern Language, Fine Arts, History, Sociology, Anthropology, Economics, and World Geography. Initially the graduate school will offer programs in Business Administration, Architecture, Adult Education, Civil Leadership, and Applied Liberal Arts.

Private and non-profit, the college will be directed by Aage Rosendal Nielsen, the founder and for twelve years director of the Scandinavian Seminar. The faculty-student ratio will be one to eight. The fee, including room, board, and tuition, is $735.00 per semester. Students may enroll from one to three semesters with between semester periods being given to research on individual projects on campus, employment, traveling seminars in Europe, or individual endeavors off campus. Semesters begin August 15, 1962 and February 7, 1963.

Interested persons should write to New Experimental College, Office of Admissions, Slotsherrensvej 21, Vanlose, Denmark.

EOC Honors Program Names Trio

Dr. Ralph E. Badgley, professor of physical science, Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, professor of English, and Wilson E. Merrill, assistant professor of social studies, have been named to the honors program faculty at Eastern Oregon College.

In making the announcement, Dr. Mary Jane Loso, honors committee chairman, indicated the select faculty team would teach an interdisciplinary seminar, covering math-science, humanities, and social science.

10 Sophomores

Involved in the seminar during the 1962-63 academic year will be 10 sophomores.

The students were selected from among the top ranking members of this year's freshman class.

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Faculty Notes

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris and Dr. Floyd C. Hill, Eastern Oregon College faculty members, were recently elected to district and state offices in the Northwest Association for Student Teaching.

Dr. Hill, associate professor of education and supervisor of teaching, was elected district secretary-treasurer and state vice president.

Named secretary-treasurer of the state association was Elizabeth Harris, associate professor of education and supervisor of teaching. The elective posts continue through 1963-64.

Dr. Robert D. Rutherford, associate professor of education and supervisor of teaching at Eastern Oregon College, chose the topic "Why Become a Teacher?" for his address at the FTA installation ceremonies in Ontario, May 10.

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