CONCERNING THE COUNCIL

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"That filled the days that fled. You belong to memories that linger. Like a song, unfinished, never done; And your life will outlive us all.

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The appointment of George Mc- Cormick as editor of the monthly bulletin which has been established to facilitate the exchange of information and ideas with other colleges and universities in Oregon, was recently announced by Peterson.

Other officers elected this year were: Jim Thilen from the Uni- versity of Portland, vice-president, and Joy Reed from Eastern Oregon College, secretary-treasurer. All elected the following officers.

ELECTIONS OFFICERS INCLUDE: Bill Jackson from Lewis and Clark college, president; Al Thiemen from OCE, vice-president, and June Miller from Oregon State college, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates who represented OCE at the Corvallis conference were: Merle Gardner, Fremont, Fred Stiens,ing, and Joan Beaupre.

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The main activities of the con- ferences were based upon panel discussions of the following topics:

1. Relations Between Colleges.
2. Financial Problems of Student Bodies.
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Since diving back from vacation, we have received news that a number of girls who haven't returned to school have group of new girls to take their places whom we would like to introduce. Mary J. Gehrke of Dallas, attended Oregon State during the fall term; Mrs. Lloyd Goddard (Shy) of Oregon City, has taught in the Silver Lake High school and is now preparing to teach in an elementary school; Sue Newman has returned to the chief State college last year when she was a member of Delta Gamma. Margaree Arlington from Portland, attended Jefferson, high school; Dorothy Hitchcock from Molalla, attended Central Valley college in Indiana; Thelma Sebenrock from Oregon City, will enter high school; Mildred Waldman from Westlake, has been leading her grade school; and Priscilla Meson of Newberg and Halee Tyler of Lebanon will attend the high school when they are "backing off" because they attended school here last year.

Among those girls whom we have missed are Joanne Premus and Miss Mary Oyen, who will attend school this term but who expect to be back here later.

Meeting the enthusiastic approach of the Freshman girls was the first discussion of what is and is not proper behavior in different social situations. "Blue Blood" and "Blue Blood" will decide on the plans to do a formal discussion the next time.

Fractures Right ankle

During the afternoon of January 1, Mary L. Strange acquired a fracture right ankle. The doctors ordered the girls early in the term. playing a recreational basketball at the campus gym.

The morning after

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MR. INLOW GOES

This term a familiar figure is missing from our campus—that of a competent instructor and wise counselor, Mr. Inlow. Students and faculty alike have been greatly saddened to learn of his passing during the holidays, death occurring in Salem on the evening of New Year's Day following a heart attack on December 31.

Harvey Edgar Inlow was born near Medford, Oregon. Besides being a graduate of the Southern Oregon Normal school, now known as the Southern Oregon College of Education, he earned degrees from Pacific university, the University of Oregon, and Stanford university. He held school superintendencies in Cottage Grove, Forest Grove, and Pendleton. From 1929 to 1937, he was president of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, more recently called the Eastern Oregon College of Education. For the last decade, he has been professor of social science at the Oregon College of Education.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Inlow leaves a son and two daughters.

A quiet and unassuming man, Mr. Inlow was noted for his excellent judgment and for his kindness. His going is a distinct loss to our college.

HUFFORDS HAVE HEER

On January 11 at 3:36 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hufford became the parents of a son, the second child of this couple, who has been named James Brays. The Huffords reside at Vetra Village. During the past year Leland has been an OCE student.

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West House News

There were numerous gatherings in West House after the dance Wednesday night where it was found that the best of the strangers had returned and the house was all present and accounted for. After making the house over it was found that we have lost four former members. Fred Giroux moved down town while "Tyke" and Leo Smith and Merle Helms quit school. In their place we are welcoming Malvin "Woody" Woodraska and Jim Loder from Salem, Wally Hunnibult from Roseburg, and Gordon Bernard from Toledo. Malvin, Jim and Gordon are transfers from Oregon state and Walton is a first term man.

Continuing the survey it was found that all members returned uncrippled which makes us feel rather optimistic about the health of the boys in the winter term. In the fall term if you saw a man with his arm in a sling or a limp, it was a pretty safe bet he was from West House. But we hope that will be changed now.

Wolf Knights

Wolf Knights greeted the winter term with their new sweaters and emblems. They were displayed for the first time last Friday evening. The club's membership is now 77 men on the campus. The club extends the hypothesis that the track's owner didn't have to walk vertical to remain upright. The line of tracks but anyone who walks up vertical will walk a bit occasionally.

To date the mystery has not been solved. However, there are a couple trains of thought that give explanations to the matter. First, there is a group of thinkers that call themselves the "Centric Gravitational Influentialists" who maintain that the force of gravity, exerted a horizontal force on the youngster who made the tracks. That camp of theorists the track's owner didn't have to walk vertical to remain upright. The line of tracks but anyone who walks up vertical will walk a bit occasionally.

Sailor: "Sir, I want to marry your daughter." Sailor: "Yes, but I still prefer your daughter."
Intramural

Teams Battle

The Real Thing

W. B. Stanley, Sports Editor

Johnny Eggers, former All-State forward at Pendleton high during the Lew Beck era, and now sports editor of the OSC Barometer, informed the writer during the Christmas holidays that Oregon State may surprise the so-called experts who favor Washington and W.S.C. for the Northern Division basketball title this season.

"Slats" Gill's busy Beavers won three out of four conference games for W.S.C. and Idaho a week ago at Pullman and Moscow. A team that can win three contests of the four on a road trip must be considered a dangerous contender for the Northern Division championship.

One of the marvels at the fine play of a team that was expected to be only mediocre because of the loss by graduation of such valuable men as All-American Lew Beck, high-scoring Red Rocha, classy Morris Silver, and rugged Erland Anderson — all from last season's Pacific Coast Champions. Only Cliff Crandall, a great forward, is on hand from the 1947 team in an offensive role which ranked as one of the finest teams in the nation last year.

Varsity men on the surprising Orange club besides Crandall are: Alex Peterson who alternated with Anderson on the starting five last season. He has yet to participate in conference play this year due to tonsillitis; Frank Roelandt, varsity sub in 1947, Ernie Neal, varsity reserve in 1946 who played for the varsity in 1947; Paul Siper, 6-6 center, transfer from Vanport; Dan Torrey, varsity reserve last season; Norm Carey, varsity sub last year but a high-scoring regular this season; Dick Lewis, former State basketball star and junior varsity eager in 1947; Ken Storey, 1947 JV; Ward Paldrius, 1947 JV; Tommy Holman, ex-Baker All-Former; Jim Catterall, former All-Former at Pendleton prior to joining the navy.

Coach Gill counts on these men to upset a few of the favorites. This correspondent leans toward Washington or Oregon for title honors, but the lads from Corvallis may make it "typical" for the favorites before the pennant race is over.

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Coach Bob Knox's OSC varsity basketballers are strengthened this term by the return of Claude Buckley, a high-scoring forward on Dick Gronquist's 1946 Wolf varsity. Buckley, who has been separated from Uncle Sam's army but two weeks, is fast running into form. He'll have to run and he'll get a chance to stretch his legs on the fast-break system.

The OSC Oddball high hoopscher displayed a fine basket eye during the 1946 season here when he rolled in 198 points in 18 games which is a neat 11-point per game average. Wes Peters, Southern Oregon's 6-4 forward, discovered that Buckley's 196 points under the back board was difficult to push around.

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Did You know that: Bob McKee's Salem high team beat out Lew Beck's Pendleton speedsters for the 1940 state basketball pennant. Jack McElravy held down the center spot for Northwest Christian college last season 16. Don Gregg ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds in high school at Sheridan.

Monmouth high school is undefeated in 11 Basketball games.

MULKEY'S GROCERY

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A woman went to buy a drinking dish for her dog and the shopkeeper asked if she would like one with the inscription, "For the Dog."

"It doesn't really matter," she replied. "My husband never drinks water and the dog can't read." — Kansas City (Kans.) Star.

"What's the matter up at Bill's house?"

"They're takin' him away in an ambulance for bein' his missus.' "

Mrs. A. "Why are you so jealous of your husband's secretary?"

Mrs. B. "Because I used to be his secretary."