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THE TORCH

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Vote on
April 14

9 candidates vie for office

Constitution on ballot

Nine candidates are presently vying for positions as student body officers or representatives, which will be decided election day, April 14.

Running for ASB president are Leon Lindsay, airframe-powerplant and Vicki Merrill, college transfer; for first vice-president, Don Hauge and Larry Barker, airframe-powerplant; for second vice-president, Richard Shelley, airframe-powerplant; for recording secretary, Paula Troxel, college transfer; for corresponding secretary Barbara Bronson, college transfer; for treasurer Bob Adams, airframe-powerplant. Tom Morrison seeks the position of Industrial Technology Representative.

Some candidates did not respond to The Torch's invitation to publish their platform and picture. Those who did are listed below.

Candidate for ASB President Leon Lindsay, a 24-year-old airframe and powerplant major, feels that LCC needs more school activities.

"I believe that the students on the different campuses aren't getting a chance to meet each other, and the lack of school activities is at fault," says Lindsay.

A graduate of Blackfoot High School in Idaho, Lindsay served as vice president of the Hi'Y club there and was a crew chief for a fighter squadron in the Air Force.

Lindsay also expressed a desire, if elected, to bring the students closer to the Council through more thorough representation.

"I think perhaps a picture of each division's representative should be posted in his specific division along with his name and phone number. This way the students would know who to contact in the event that they have a complaint or proposal to

with Student Council action," says Hauge.

Hauge graduated from Willamette High School where he was active as a public speaker. He was presented with the first place award for public speaking his senior year and was a member of the National Thespian Society, a drama honor club.

Paula Troxel, a candidate for the office of recording secretary, feels she is well qualified for the office because of her past experience.

A graduate of Thurston High School, she is employed in the Dean of Student's office at LCC. Miss Troxel feels that the experience she has gained here will prove to be an asset on the Student Council.

Miss Troxel held the office of treasurer in the Usherettes, a service club of Thurston High, and was a member of the National Honor Society there for two years.

PAULA TROXEL
Recording
Secretary



BARBARA BRONSON
Corresponding
Secretary



Barbara Bronson, a future elementary

Voters in the student body election April 14, a week from Friday, will choose six student body officers, a Council representative and make several ASB constitutional changes. (See story this page about candidates.)

The proposed ASB constitutional changes appearing on the ballot are to be accepted or rejected. Many of the items are outdated procedures that were necessary for the operation of last year's Council and have since been stricken, subject to approval by the student body.

The item most likely to cause question is the addition of a veto by the officers. This clause was necessary because of the striking of the article allowing for the presence of an interclub council and the addition of a student from each club with a vote to serve on the student council. The veto clause is intended to serve as a safety clause to block any attempt for a large number of clubs to block vote on an issue detrimental to the student body. Other items that may raise questions will be explained by President Bob Wimberly who can be contacted by mail through the student body mailboxes on any of the campuses.

According to the ASB constitution as it now stands, the document must be posted for two weeks before an election to allow the student body a chance to read it over and ask any questions it has of the officers.

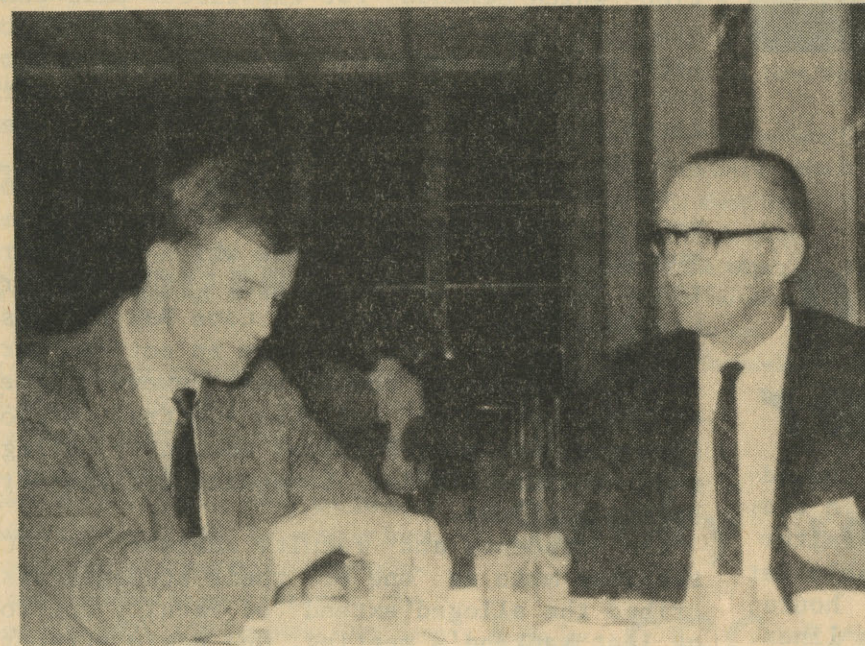
The polling hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the three main campuses, with the polls in the student lounge on the Eugene campus, the main front hallway on the Bethel campus, and by the telephone in the student lounge on the Springfield campus.

The student council hopes that a larger number of students vote this year. --Bob Wimberly

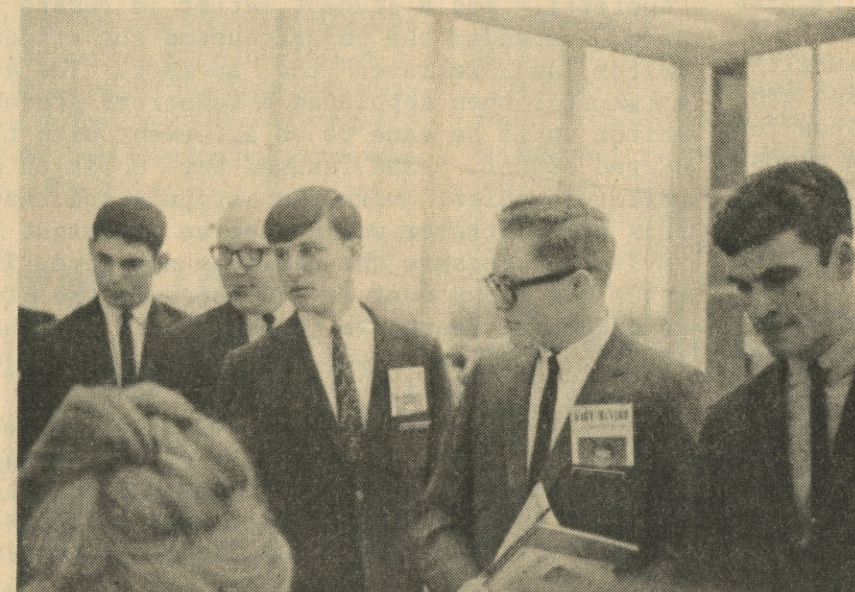
No class May 5

Campus will be dismissed on Friday, May 5.

G. MCNABB ELECTED NEW OSCCSA PREXY



OSCCSA presidential candidate Gary McNabb and Dean of Students I.S. Hakanson discuss election prospects at the Friday evening banquet.



Delegates wait in line to sign up for the OSCCA convention. They are, from left, President Bob Wimberly, Charlie Solomon, Ken Henrich, John Lively, Tom Black.

With the election of Gary McNabb, LCC can boast for the first time in its history that a member of its ranks has been selected president of the Oregon Community College Student Association.

Voting took place last weekend at the Spring OSCCSA convention in Ontario, which was attended by representatives from 10 community colleges and hosted by Treasure Valley CC.

Varying nature of the extreme Eastern Oregon weather, which ranged from snow to sun, reflected the indecisive opinion of the delegates. As delegates pledged support to a candidate, swapping votes, the favorite changed repeatedly.

With the vote split between three candidates, McNabb, Vernon Nakada from Treasure Valley and Bob Kelly from Clatsop, the group waited to see how Portland and Southwestern Oregon would go. At the final moment McNabb was a shoo-in, capturing five colleges, including both Portland and SWOC. The remaining votes were split between Nakada, who carried three votes from Eastern Oregon colleges, and Kelly.

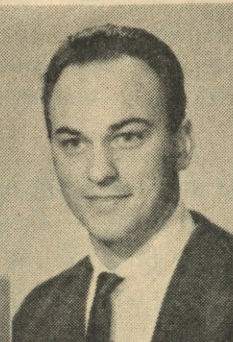
McNabb officiated as the new president by closing the general session. Among the other candidates elected to office with McNabb were Vice-president Wes Campbell of SWOC, who beat the favorite Larry Turner of TVCC, Secretary Mary Jean Wookige of Clatsop, who ran unopposed, Treasurer Linda Cox of Central Oregon, who ran unopposed and Publicity Manager Dale Hoff of Blue Mountain, who carried the vote over LCC candidate Ken Sturdevant.

McNabb will be attending the Oregon Community College Association convention on May. He is presently a representative to Student Council from the Business Division, which is the area of his major. --Vicki Merrill

and phone number. This way the students would know who to contact in the event that they have a complaint or proposal to voice to the Council," suggested Lindsay.

"Mainly, I wish to unite the students of Lane Community College."

LEON LINDSAY
President



VICKI MERRILL
President

Vicki Merrill, candidate for ASB President, feels that more emphasis should be placed on a policy-making Student Council rather than one which concentrates solely on the planning of school activities.

"Activities should be subordinate to policy-making," says Miss Merrill. "They should be the result of a more active Council composed of representatives who wish to organize activities as a by-product of legislation."

Co-Editor of The Torch and The Titan in her first year at LCC, Miss Merrill believes an activity calendar should be planned and posted each month to make the students more aware of the activities available to them. She thinks this might help improve student participation.

Student government experience is one of Miss Merrill's assets. A journalism major who has been on the President's List her first two terms, she has represented The Torch to the Student Council, was a representative to CASH and a delegate to the OCCSA convention in Ontario last week.

Miss Merrill is a graduate of St. Francis High School and includes music and skiing as her major outside interests.

Donald Hauge, candidate for First Vice President, thinks there is a problem of communication between the students and the Student Council.

If elected, Hauge hopes to establish a system by which all of the students are made aware of what the Council is doing.

"I think a portion of The Torch should be devoted to student proposals along

Barbara Bronson, a future elementary school teacher, pledges herself to competency of office if elected to the post of corresponding secretary.

Miss Bronson thinks there are improvements to be made in the office and she feels that she is capable of making them.

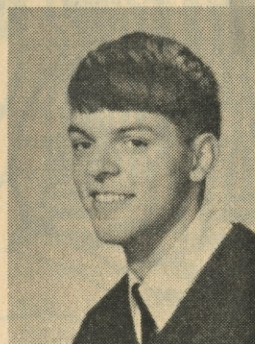
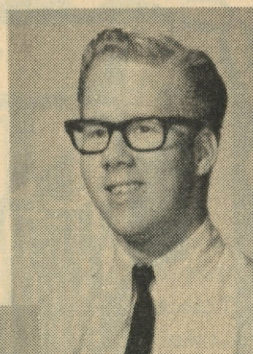
She lists her experience as secretary of the Future Teachers of America at Junction City High School where she graduated in 1966 as her qualifications for the position.

Bob "The Red Baron" Adams, nominee for treasurer, feels that Gary Keene, incumbent treasurer, is doing a tremendous job and he intends, if elected, to continue along the same lines of operation as Keene has.

A graduate of Benson Tech in Portland, Adams has held the office of club treasurer several times. He was treasurer of many of the service and hobby clubs at Benson and is presently treasurer of the newly formed Syntopikans.

Adams is an airframe and power plant major.

BOB ADAMS
Treasurer



TOM MORRISON
Industrial
Technology
Rep.

Candidate for the position of Industrial Technology Representative, Tom Morrison, feels that the divisions he would be representing aren't receiving as much representation as they might.

"I want to be able to do a good job in representing all of the vocational divisions, and I want to establish a relationship with those I'm representing by which they will know who they're representative is and be able to contact me for representation," he said.

Morrison fulfilled his military obligation in the Navy where he enrolled in courses of leadership.

No class May 5

Classes will be dismissed on Friday, May 5, so that the staff can attend the Oregon Community College Association conference at Salem.

No teaching day will be lost, however, since Spring Term classes started Monday, March 27, instead of the following day. The first Monday of each term is usually a registration day.

Cartoonists offered loot

Prizes worth \$70 await students who can deliver the best speeches on the topic, "What Student Government Could Do."

The Student Council is sponsoring an intramural speech contest May 12 at 8 p.m. in the studio, Eugene campus. The winner will get \$55 toward tuition; second place, \$10; and third place, \$5. Non-returning students will get cash.

Entry blanks are available at the counselors' offices and must be in by May 5. All students are eligible.

Judges are to include a Uo or OSU speech instructor, an LCC faculty member, a UO or OSU student leader and a LCC Student Council member. --Bob Wimberly

Speakers can win money

Wanted: A Titan with more get-up-and-go.

To create a warmer, livelier drawing of the college mascot, the Student Council has announced a cartoon contest with prizes totaling \$90.

The contest is open to students and staff with applications available in the counselors' offices. Entry deadline is noon, May 15.

First prize is one term's tuition; second is \$25 and third is \$10. Non-returning students or staff will get cash instead of a payment toward tuition.

Judges are to include Bookstore Manager Ada Zinzer, the Student Council and Council advisors. --Bob Wimberly.

Refunds now available

Students who wish to return books purchased for this term may get full refunds at LCC Bookstores between now and April 14. This applies to students who either drop a course or bought a book by mistake. --Marianne St. Jeor

Delegates wait in line to sign up for the OSCCSA convention. They are, from left, President Bob Wimberly, Charlie Solomon, Ken Henrich, John Lively, Tom Black.

ON FACULTY

Students seek committee seats

Students will hold positions as voting members on faculty committees throughout all community colleges in Oregon, if the faculty organized association OCCA heeds the recommendation of the Oregon State Community College Student Association.

The issue of faculty control and what to do about it, which has been brewing since the Fall OSCCSA convention last November, merited action with the drafting of the recommendation at the OSCCSA Spring convention last weekend.

The recommendation, which will be presented at OCCA's May convention, will be a major step in student involvement at many Oregon community colleges.

Other resolutions growing out of the conference included:

- * A move to create resolutions recommending methods of bringing organization responsibility and authority of the specific community colleges to that level proper to an institution of higher learning.

- * A committee which would recommend to the general assembly the location of convention sites. Schools wishing to bid for the convention site would submit written bids to the secretary of the OSCCSA, 30 days in advance of the convention.

- * A plan for discussion groups at the '67 fall convention which will be made up of delegates from all the community colleges and will be divided according to the particular position or office the delegate holds.

In an attempt to improve interschool communication and to solve the problem between OSCCSA members and the OSCCSA Newsletter, a committee of representatives from the 10 schools drafted a recommendation to the community college presidents which suggested that they take steps to appoint a publicity manager for their school Committee members suggested that an award would encourage publicity managers to get their news to the OSCCSA publicity manager in time for publication. The idea of an award was cut short in the presidents' caucus session that afternoon. However, the recommendation to the presidents will come up for discussion again at the OSCCSA convention next fall.

A major event of the conference was the election of next year's officers. (See story this page.)

George Carey, outgoing OSCCSA president, announced that Portland Community College had won first place in the telegraphic bowling tournament and that LCC and Umpqua Community College tied for second.

About 75 delegates attended the convention which lasted through Friday and Saturday. Discussion groups led by a panel from member colleges talked over areas of interschool relations, associated women students, interschool activities, publications, school spirit and student-faculty and administration coordination and cooperation.

Host Treasure Valley CC entertained its guests with a dance Friday night with live music by the Tiajuana Grass, and a talent show Saturday. --Vicki Merrill

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Graduation changed

Graduation has been moved up a day, from Sunday June 4 to Saturday afternoon, June 3, so that a large facility can be obtained for the ceremony.

It will now be held at 3 p.m. in the 1,800 seat South Eugene High School auditorium, the Board of Education decided at its March 15 meeting.

The Board agreed to cancel plans for use of the North Eugene High School auditorium after noting growing interest in the rite. North can accommodate only 700 spectators.

Since South's large auditorium was not available on Sunday, it was agreed that the ceremony should be advanced a day.

Book sales lag

There have been only 102 yearbooks ordered, according to Ada Zinzer, bookstore manager. There are still 898 available.

The yearbook will contain student pictures, special events, and a summary of the school year.

The book can be ordered at any of the LCC bookstores. --Marianne St. Jeor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FRANKLY, PREXY, I STILL HAVE SOME RESERVATIONS ABOUT THIS STUDENT LOUNGE."

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TO THE POLLS AND VOTE APRIL 14.

CHANGES MAKE

Registration much easier

A hearty "Thank-you" is extended to the administration for the unique changes in the registration procedures. Finally, after five terms, LCC had reached a commendable set up, which, except for the first few hours, completely eliminated the long waiting lines.

Using the KRVN studio was particularly ingenious. It had places to sit and fill in all the necessities in a minimum amount of time, and those little registration packets were a big help, too.

By spreading the distances out and utilizing a maximum area for this registration procedure, the time spent waiting in lines for winter term registration was reduced almost half during spring term registration.

Not only were these changes beneficial to the students, but they were also beneficial for all others involved.

As one student put it, "They (the changes) were really neat this time. A big improvement."--Debbie Jo Briggs

Center delayed

Contrary to previously announced plans, next year's freshmen will not have the student center-learning resource center available to them when they move in September, 1968, to the new 30th Avenue campus as sophomores.

THROUGH OSCCSA

Big push for involvement

At last, students are forcing the Oregon Community College Association to recognize the existence of too much faculty control. Most faculty members claim it is nonexistent, but students claim it is strangling them. Rising from the Spring Oregon State Community College Association convention is a resolution which demands for the first time that students be allowed to sit on faculty committees as voting members. The OSCCSA, in drafting the resolution, anticipates a run-in with faculty at the OCCA convention in May, when the resolution is presented.

LCC students, who instituted the plan for such a resolution, attend one of the two community colleges in the state which can assure their students these rights. Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay has also allowed its students to take an active part in student-faculty committees. However, three of the community colleges--Central Oregon Community College, Portland Community College and Treasure Valley Community College--are having problems.

The students and faculty advisor at TVCC remained mute as one of their students described the alleged extend of faculty control at last weekend's meeting. One administrator, it was reported, after being pressured by two faculty members who were angered over a fair comment which was made in the paper's column, "Confetti," and a student letter in regard to judo, suspended the paper, ousted the student editor and "relieved" the advisor. The administrator then appointed a temporary student editor until he came to an agreement with the ousted editor. She resumed her position as editor-in-chief, with the stipulation that this administrator would reserve the right to review and censure the paper at any time. The issue has blown over at TVCC because the Student Council feared to recognize it for what it was, a silencing of the student voice of reasonable criticism and fair comment.

Central Oregon College is reportedly having similar publications problems. Their student editor was also relieved of his duties. In reaction the paper went off campus, publishing a "wildcat" issue which "knocked" the administration and faculty more than ever.

To make problems worse, there was no student-faculty committee the paper could go to (such as a Board of Publications) which would

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prexy Wimberly backs Merrill

TO THE EDITORS:

Having run for a student-body office uncontested I can realize how the student body feels towards the position of uncertainty when there are 3 persons running for a single office. When a person comes to me and asks for support for a student body office, I feel responsible enough in my position as student-body pres. to look below the surface of the candidate platforms to make a recommendation as to who and why I should support as a candidate.

Miss Vicki Merrill, in my opinion is the best choice for the position of student body president. My opinion is based on the following data:

- I have personally worked with her and can attest to her proficiency and quality of work.
- She has proven herself deliberate in actions and loyal to the furthering of the goals of LCC.
- She has attended most of the student council meetings and is aware of what is going on.

Therefore, I do expertly recommend Miss Vicki Merrill for election to this office and will give her the necessary personal support for her election.

Bob Wimberly

Fellows mum; gals desperate

EDITORS' NOTE: The following were forwarded to The Torch from the Suggestion Box.

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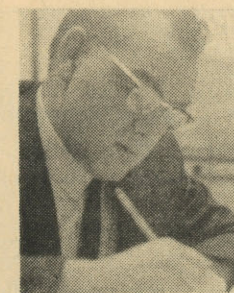
Put a piece in the paper and tell the boys to talk to the girls in the lounge.

Worried Desperate Girl

LuLu

Dear Suggestion Box Person:

I have a problem. My teacher isn't fair to my friends and I (sic). What should we do? Why don't you put a Dear Abby or something in The Torch that we could right (sic) too (sic)? We are desperate.



president's corner

Dr. Dale Parnell

Editor's note: Dr. Parnell will answer questions about the college in this column. Queries should be mailed to the president's office, Eugene campus, or placed in any suggestion box.

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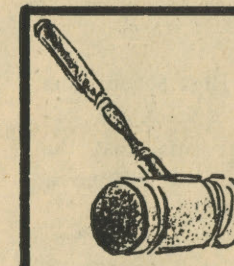
Q. Why are students included in the membership of Staff Committees?

A. At LCC we have joint student-staff committees wherever possible. These committees are developed in consultation with the student body president, the president of the Staff Association and the college president. The student body president and the Staff Association are full members of the President's Cabinet and as such have a heavy responsibility to adequately reflect student and staff views in this body.

We believe it is important for students as well as staff and administration to be involved in the decision-making process. Too frequently the views of students are overlooked in the day-to-day operation of many colleges. The development of joint student-staff committees at Lane insures that an opportunity exists here for students to be heard.

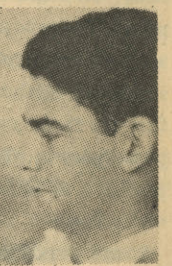
Students get on committees either by nomination of the student body president or by virtue of the elective office they hold in the student body association.

This student representation has become a valuable part of the communication process and is of great help in determining operational procedures.



BOB WIMBERLY

Student Body President



Spirit growing

As election time draws near I cannot help but get the urge to join in and participate with those who are running for office. Though it was necessary for the Council to nominate people for two of the student body offices, this year's election should be the finest in our history. The nominees are all hard workers, good people for the jobs being sought and all are willing to do their best for the college.

The spirit being shown by those seeking office this year is indicative of the rising "school-spirit" that only time will provide the institution. It is rewarding to those now serving to see this rising tide of student participation. The effort being put forth by those people should be kept in mind when we go to the polls on April 14.

In keeping with last year's campaign promises, this year's student council has of-

speakers. It was brought up and voted on (favorably) that a speech contest (intra-mural) be held this term and possibly once each term hereafter, along with a Titan emblem drawing contest. The complete story on each of these items is elsewhere in this issue of The Torch. Both are open to all students.

The Student Council has challenged the faculty to see which can raise the most money for the Cancer drive which began April 1.

In an attempt to raise the existing poor rapport between the student body and the faculty of the college, ASB Treasurer Gary Keen made a motion that the council challenge the faculty in the fund raising drive.

Some sort of prize for the victor or punishment for the loser was discussed. The suggestions ranged from a financial reward for the winning body to a dunking in the

able to them when they move in September, 1968, to the new 30th Avenue campus as sophomores.

The architects, Balzhiser, Seder and Rhodes of Eugene, told the Board of Education March 15 that the building will not be ready before January, 1969, at the earliest.

"It's a very complex structure," a spokesman said, "with 4 1/2 acres of floorspace." This has slowed the designing.

Plans will not be ready for bidders until July 1 or later. It is expected that construction will take not less than 18 months.

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Assistance in math and business education courses is available free at the Study Skills Center.

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dent-faculty committee the paper could go to (such as a Board of Publications) which would iron out the disagreement and still ensure the paper's limited right to free speech.

At Portland Community the issue is said to be not so much open faculty control, as exercised on publications at other colleges, but cannot serve on faculty committees and are discouraged from attending Board of Education meetings, the faculty and administration make most of the decisions. Rarely are students able to voice their opinions effectively, except through their advisors.

These community colleges have brought their problem to OSCCSA in hopes that creating a stir at OCCA will precipitate some action. It's time students were given the privileges and responsibilities that serving on faculty committees would encourage. If Oregon community colleges don't allow their students to share in governing, they will strangle the student desire to make better community colleges. Students are able to make constructive contributions toward this end, because they are closer to their problems than administration-faculty. --Vicki Merrill



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something in The Torch that we could right (sic) too (sic)? We are desperate. And This is Know (sic) Laughing Matter.

Desperate Friends and Me,
Toodles

EDITORS' NOTE: See a counselor on any of the campuses. Walk in, no appointment is needed. Ask the counselor to investigate and to keep your name in confidence.

From Olympus

The Clatsop CC Courier (Astoria) polled its readers to find out where they spend their money. "Clothes" and "recreation" replied the students. The latter included food at drive-ins, gas, and oil.

The San Matean reports that some students are being disciplined for flaunting the California law requiring participation in a daily 8 a. m. flag raising ceremony and pledge of allegiance.

Five bicycles are available at the University of California, Berkeley, for the free use of all students. They are registered at the police department under the name, "Everyone."

Somebody left a donkey on the third floor of a women's dorm at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth. The girls reportedly nearly blinded the beast with camera flashbulbs and made it dizzy backing it in and out of rooms.

MOVING SALE

Graves Music must be in their new location at 2636 Willamette before June 1. Yes, we are moving....but not everything. We would rather pass on these savings to you.

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In keeping with last year's campaign promises, this year's student council has offered a picnic, two dances and two guest

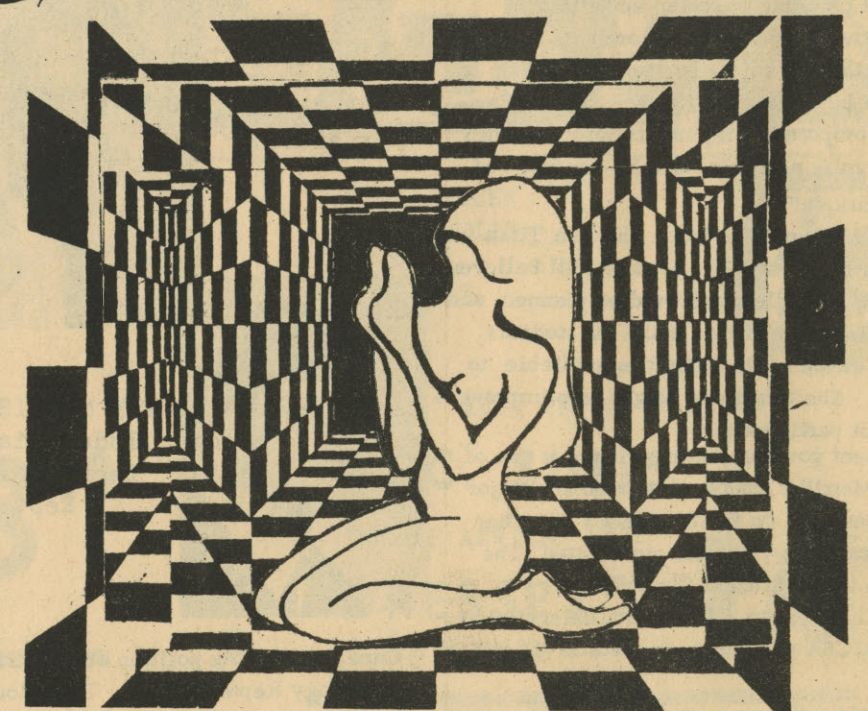
suggestions ranged from a financial reward for the winning body to a dunking in the Willamette River for the losers. No action was taken other than the public challenge.



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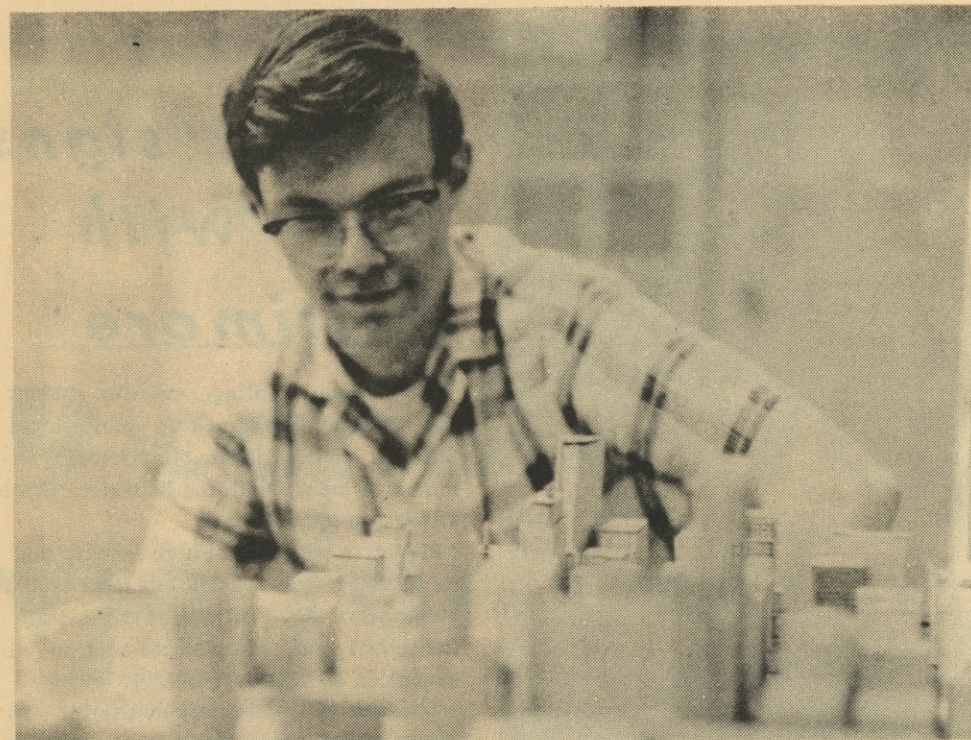
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LARRY HALL AND POSTER BOARD MODEL OF EUGENE

Eugene depicted by model maker

Larry Hall, part-time cabinet making student at LCC, has "created" a miniature model of the downtown Eugene area. The base of the model is cardboard and the buildings are made from poster board.

"Poster board is four times thicker than paper and was easier to work with than plaster or other materials," Hall explained. "I used 15 pounds of modeling clay, which helps hold the buildings together."

Hall became interested in making a model when he saw an architect doing one. His model is "30 1/2 inches by 17 1/2 inches, to be exact," he said.

The area of the model extends from the railroad station on 4th St. south to 12th St. It includes the blocks from Charnelton St. east to Pearl St.

"Some of the 120 buildings are 45 stories tall," Hall chuckled. "They're more like the ones in Seattle instead of Eugene."

The model is on a scale of 1-96, or one inch equaling 80 feet. It took Hall more than 60 hours over a two week period to complete the project, "because I took time out to do my homework." --Charlotte Reece

Mrs. Goldsmith on the mend

Pins And Rings

Tom Black has announced his engagement to Miss Carrol Elaine Gile of 205 E. 32nd Ave., Eugene. Miss Gile is a 1965 graduate of Sheldon High School and is employed at the Jack-in-the-Box Drive-In.

Black graduated from South Eugene High School in 1965 and is an art major and a Torch reporter. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Linda Diane Neilsen to Jack Elvin Barrowcliff. Barrowcliff is a transfer student and Miss Neilsen is employed in Springfield. Both young people graduated from Mohawk High School. No wedding date has been set.

College transfer student Sandra Kay Larson and Jon E. Taylor of Sun City, Ariz., have announced their engagement and plans for a September wedding.

Miss Larson graduated from South Eugene High School and her fiancé from North Eugene High School. Taylor is presently serving with the National Guard at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Patricia Eileen Kolan is engaged to Richard Lee Byers. Miss Kolan, a business education major, graduated from South Eugene High School and is employed by W. T. Grant Co., Eugene.

Byers graduated from North Eugene High School and is employed by Georgia-Pacific Corp., Springfield. The wedding will be a late August event.

Shot putter is speaker

Focus is featuring Neal Steinhauer as guest speaker tonight.

Steinhauer, a 6'5", 270-pound senior at the University of Oregon, is only 12 3/4 inches away from breaking the 70-foot mark in shot putting. Randy Matson of Texas is the present world record holder with a mark of 70 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Room 5 on the Eugene campus. All students are welcome and refreshments will be served. --Tom Black

R. N. juniors are partied

The juniors at Sacred Heart School of Nursing were honored by the freshmen class at a halfway party March 9 at Marian Hall.

Entertainment included a modern version of "The Death of Julius Caesar," charades by victimized juniors and a reading, "The Night Before Finals," by Dani Schroeder, who was dressed as an old "fuddy duddy."

Vivian Lee Rosenberger and Gordon Douglas Cook are planning a June 10 wedding. Miss Rosenberger, a college transfer student, and Cook, a Oregon State University student, both graduated from South Eugene High School.

It will be an August wedding for J. Michael Shelley and Lynette Rae Winther, whose engagement was recently announced. Shelley graduated from Crater High School at Central Point and attended Ozark Bible College. He is employed by the Great Ideas Program. Miss Winther graduated from North Eugene High School and the University of Oregon. She is now an elementary school teacher at the Whiteaker School.

Publications sap purse

LCC's student treasury now contains \$3,415.29, \$1,922.92 of which is in a checking account while the remainder remains in savings.

Near the last of June, 1966, the treasury contained only \$2,698, but revenue from vending machines and miscellaneous incomes combined to boost that sum by more than \$700, ASB Treasurer Gary Keen reports.

The student body expended \$2,870.66 during this period.

The Titan, school activities, and The Torch appear to be drawing heaviest on the treasury fund at this time, but it is hoped that sale of The Titan and advertising in The Torch will absolve any deficit they may have incurred on the treasury. --Don Wilt

Flyers to choose chiefs

The Flying Titans are studying FAA regulations and currently focusing on light aircraft use of large airports. Survival techniques have been discussed and further information and demonstrations will be available to students in attendance of the weekly meetings.

Mike Peterson, president of the club, has been giving demonstrations and displaying



M. Rothenfluch



G. Teller

Nurses off to NY

Mary Jean Rothenfluch and Georgianne Teller will represent Sacred Heart School of Nursing freshmen at the Student Nurse National Convention in New York March 4-7.

The two, along with alternate Dani Schroeder, were chosen on the basis of scholarship, activity in Student Nurses of Oregon, responsibility and leadership.

To help finance the trip, the freshmen class is selling hand-made stationery in various designs and colors. For further information call Sue Steinfeld at 345-9309. --Celia Stapleton

'Smoky' set for CCC tour

Plans are being made for the student body to travel to historic Astoria to visit the famous Astor Column, various Museums and Clatsop Community College.

The tentative schedule looks somewhat similar to the one prepared last year for the students in geography and U. S. History classes. That itinerary called for a bus to be chartered (the cost being absorbed by those going) and lodging to be had at an Astoria motel or hotel.

The trip this year calls for travel via the LCC bus (little or no expense to the student for transportation) a sack lunch for each student and housing to be provided by students of Clatsop Community College.

The arrangements have not been completed as of publication time. If more information is needed, contact Gerald Rasmussen at the Bethel Campus or Bob Wimberly by leaving a note at any of the campus main offices.

Ma back in class

EDITORS' NOTE: What's it like for a mother of teenagers to return to school after years as a housewife? Alice Thorn of Cottage Grove, a new college transfer student on the Bethel Campus offers a humorous hint of the adjustment required.

By ALICE THORN

The dark halls and clanking steam pipes and everything seemed so familiar at Bethel, I thought for a minute I was back in Junction City High--the one before they built the new school in 1938. All except the cigarette smoke I mean; I can't remember that.

I took to this place just like a duck takes to water--hot water that is, after I found out what they expect of you here. When one kid asked if I had a silly bus--I figured I'd parked my station wagon in someone else's spot. Then, when this teacher, pardon me, "Professor," said, "it's up to you to read the rest of the book, you're on your own." I nearly fainted. I've never been on my own before. First it was my parents telling me what to do, then it was my husband, then the kids.

One professor took a long look at me and said, "don't panic--smile a little." It's the first time I remember disobeying a teacher, but I was still in shock. I looked around to see if everyone else was, but they didn't seem to have heard the assignments.

Boy! I scooted in and grabbed back my class card before he could flunk me. He seemed sorry to see me go but he'd have been sorrier if I had stayed. He probably couldn't tell the first day that I was a 4-F: frightened, flustered, flighty, nearly fifty. Now don't you readers do like Ro Ho too, "chicken out."

Don't park by mailboxes

Bethel students must not park their cars in front of mailboxes along Bethel Drive, says Dean of Administration Bill Cox.

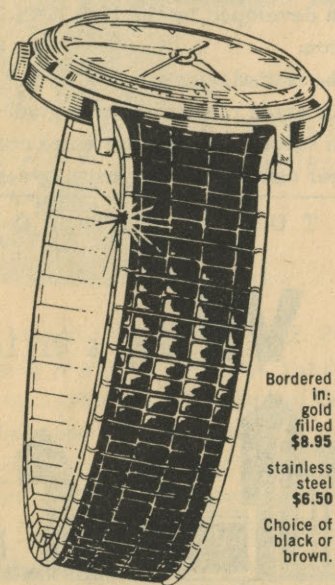
"When cars are parked in front of mailboxes the mail will not be delivered," he says.

"I also suggest that if you use their drive-ways as turn around areas, you drive slowly

on the mend

Mrs. Eileen Goldsmith, chairman of the Nursing and Home Economics Division, has been absent from the campus because of illness since March 10. She spent two weeks in the hospital undergoing tests. Mrs. Goldsmith is now at home in bed-rest. Her staff reports she is progressing. --Terri Knutson

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by victimized juniors and a reading, "The Night Before Finals," by Dani Schroeder, who was dressed as an old "fuddy duddy" nurse. The reading was written in Bible language with humorous connotations about study habits.

Leads in the play included Kathi Gilmore as Brutus and Sue Steinfeld, private investigator.

Theme of the party was "springtime." Each junior received a daffodil, each part of the flower signifying a goal that they have attained or wish to attain. Cake, ice cream and punch were served. --Celia Stapleton

Two profs are leaving

Richard Olson, assistant professor of social science, and Lee Trippett, assistant professor of electronics, have resigned from the faculty, effective at the end of the school year.

Olson said he will work toward a doctorate. Trippett cited "personal and family circumstances."

Federal aide jobs available

Students interested in federal engineering and science support jobs have been invited to submit applications to the Regional Director, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Seattle.

Applications may be secured from Ralph Burns, placement counselor on the Eugene campus. No written test is required.

Available jobs for two-year college students include: biological aide, medical technician, engineering aide, surveying aide, geodetic aide, meteorological aide, engineering draftsman, physical science aide, cartographic aide, mathematics aide, electronics technician and industrial engineering aide.

economic Opportunity experiment. Dr. Jacobson is expected to share some of the insights which have been gained from the activity.

Long hairs getting play

The music schedule for KPNW's Concert Hall, heard daily between 2:30 and 3:30 p. m., is as follows:

Today, April 6: Appalachian Spring, (Aaron Copland), N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra; L. Bernstein, conducting.

Friday, April 7: Mazurkas Volume 1 (Chopin); Brailowsky, pianist.

Monday, April 10: Alexander Nevsky (Prokofieff); Fritz Reiner, conducting, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday, April 11: Symphonic Espagnole (Lalo); Henry Szeryng, violinist, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday, April 12: Cello Concerto in B Minor (Dvorak); G. Piatigorsky, cellist; Boston Symphony Orchestra. --Ramona Eymann

OSU offers 600 courses

Oregon State University will offer more than 600 courses this summer, according to an announcement received from the OSU Summer Term Office. All courses carry credit at the graduate or undergraduate level.

Two sessions are planned for 1967: An 8-week term and an 11-week sequence program in which students may complete a year of work in a given subject in one summer.

There are no admission requirements in the summer at OSU and no application is necessary. Students simply register on campus on June 19, according to the directions in the 1967 Summer Bulletin. Tuition for all students, resident or nonresident, is \$14 per term credit, to a maximum of \$110.

In addition to the broad curricular program, OSU has scheduled several nationally-known figures as part of an extra-

curricular "enrichment program." Speakers include Bishop James A. Pike, author Bernard Malamud, sex specialist Lester A. Kirkendall, and semanticist S. I. Hayakawa, among others.

Students may receive a copy of the OSU Summer Bulletin for 1967 by contacting the Summer Term Office, Oregon State University, Corvallis 97331.

Eight cooks graduate

Eight fry cooks graduated Friday from a 420-hour Manpower Development and Training Act class conducted between Dec. 19 and March 24.

Graduates included: Mabel Allen, Wayne Blocher, Tom Clark, David Coates, Minnie Garsidex, Michael Gonalakis, Robert Puckett, and Linda Young. --Richard Galoway

Mike Peterson, president of the club, has been giving demonstrations and displaying survival kits at recent meetings. Such survival kits can be placed in Band-Aid cans supplying food for several days in the event of a crash.

Club advisor German Ellsworth announced that elections within the club will take place this month. The Titans meet Wednesday in Room 19 on the Eugene campus at 7 p. m. --Tom Black

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Dunes trip this Saturday

Focus is sponsoring a coast trip this Saturday to Honeymoon State Park. Two dunes buggies will be available for students who wish to ride the dunes.

The trip is open to all students at a fee of 50 cents. This fee will cover group insurance and gas.

Interested students should meet at the Eugene campus at 8 a. m. No lunches will be necessary, just bring extra clothes and friends. --Tom Black

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Spring intramural 'menu' bulging

By GARY NAVE

With the coming of spring and it's ensuing good weather, LCC's intramural program will shift its attentions from indoor sports to the outdoor variety. Track and Field, softball, tennis and golf are the sports planned.

Exact dates for the activities are not known at present, but a schedule will be published in next week's Torch telling the dates and times of each of the programs. The following information is available at this time:

TRACK

Students interested in competing in intramural track should contact Bill Dellinger, assistant professor of physical education. The following events will be included in the intramural track program: Sprints--100 and 220; Hurdles--120 HH and 180 LH, 440, 880, mile, and two-mile. Weight and field events will include the highjump, pole vault, long jump, shot put, discus, and javelin. An all-school decathlon which will include 10 events is planned.

Dellinger reports that "it is highly desirable and recommended that students participating do some training for their events. Persons desiring a training program should get in touch with me at Bethel." He said that the track meets will be held at Springfield High School's Silke Field.

Health aides graduate

Eighteen Home Health Aides were graduated Friday in a ceremony in the student lounge on the Eugene campus. They include:

Helen Anderson, Judy Barnes, Tessie Drake, Helen Ford, Elsie Gates, Hazel Gilbert, Margie Harper, Wiona Harrison, Lois Jensen, Margaret Lambert, Geneva McClearly, Mary McSpadden, Viola Moore, Ruth Olson, Irene Penn, Zella Raney, Dorothea Stinson, and Florence Taylor.

Participants in the graduation ceremony included: Robert Marshall, MDTA Director; The Rev. Dwight Boe, administrator of Bethel; and Gary Nave, LCC's

SOFTBALL

A softball league is planned for Mondays at 4:30 at Willamalane Park in Springfield. This time has been allotted for the program for the convenience of those people in the MWF 3-4 softball class at Willamalane who wish to play. Anyone interested in organizing or playing on a team should get in touch with P. E. Division Chairman Cecil Hodges on the Bethel campus or through Extension 67.

Teams will be based on a district basis--as in football--if the required number of participants can be found. If not, teams will be combined to form a smaller league.

TENNIS

At least two tennis tournaments are planned, with the possibility of more being held if participation is high. Both singles and doubles will be contested. The final tournament of the season will be climaxed by the crowning of '67 Spring Term champions.

GOLF

Ne fewer than three golf tournaments are planned for the Springfield Country Club. They will most likely be held on Tuesdays or Wednesdays at 4 p. m. This would enable students in a 2:30 class to take a class and then enter the tournament without paying green fees twice.

LCC spikers record bests

Life-time bests seemed to be the rule for four LCC trackmen running in an open meet last Saturday at the University of Oregon. It was the first meet of the year for the runners and performances were good, considering this fact.

Ray Hammitt clocked a 1:56.6 half-mile in a difficult field that included Oregon's



BADMINTON POPULAR SPORT

Mike Burris prepares to serve the birdie to his readied opponents in one of LCC's six badminton classes. Instructors are Bill Dellinger, Delpha Daggett, and John Gregor.

Dental assts. win awards

Twenty dental assistants and their instructor, Mrs. Muriel Peterson, returned from the Oregon Dental Association Convention in Portland with 21 certificates of award. LCC received a certificate for participation and each girl also received an award.

They stayed at the Holiday Inn March 21 and 22 while attending various activities. "I was very pleased with the girls' entire

Dellinger new UO asst. track coach

Bill Dellinger, assistant professor of physical education, will return to his alma mater, the University of Oregon, as assistant track coach starting Sept. 1, according to Oregon Athletic Director Len Cassanova. Dellinger will be reunited with his for-

Piquet signs pact with Baltimore

Larry Piquet, college transfer student from Eugene, has signed a professional baseball contract for an "undisclosed" amount of money with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League.

Piquet, a shortstop in high school, said he is to report to the Oriole's farm club at Stockton, Calif., in June at the end of the school year. He plans to continue his education at LCC next fall.

The signing is the latest in a series of honors and awards bestowed upon Piquet. During his high school career at North Eugene, Piquet excelled in three sports.

In baseball, he was twice named to the All-District 5-A-1 team at his shortstop position. He hit for an average of .463 his junior year and .357 his senior year besides having four home runs to his credit. At the end of his final year, he was elected to participate in the Metro-State All-Star baseball game played at Emerald Park in Eugene.

In football, he was first string quarterback and defensive halfback for North his junior and senior years. His senior year, he led his team to the district championship and was named first team All-District defensive back and second team quarterback. He then was named to another post season All-Star game, participating in the Shrine All-Star Classic at Portland's Multomah Stadium.

In basketball, he was a varsity letterman his junior year but chose not to play his senior year.

Upon Piquet's graduation last June, he was flooded with scholarship offers to play football and baseball. Besides several Junior Colleges, he received offers from the University of Oregon, Oregon State and Wichita State. He elected to play for Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. He was first string quarterback for the Chuckers. Winter Term he decided to come back to Eugene and entered LCC. --Gary Nave

LCC enrolls UO athletes

Two highly regarded University of Oregon

included: Robert Marshall, MDTA Director; The Rev. Dwight Boe, administrator of Eugene Good Samaritan Center; Mrs. Vera Anderson, R. N., nurse director of the Home Health Agency; Leonard Jacobson, M. D.; LCC President Dale Parnell; Mrs. Janet Marshall, R. N., and Mrs. Kathleen Givan, R. N., instructors; Mrs. Helene Anderson, class president.

Mrs. Mary Merrill, MDTA instructor, and Francis Howard, counselor, served coffee, cake and punch to the 120 guests in attendance.

Eight weeks training at the Eugene Good Samaritan Center preceded this graduation of the Home Health Aides. The graduates will be hired for full or part-time positions by the Home Health Service Agency, said Marshall.

Ray Hammitt clocked a 1:56.6 half-mile in a difficult field that included Oregon's Wade Bell. Jay Hammitt also had top competition as he ran his life-time best in the mile with a time of 4:16.0. Both times are very good for this early in the season.

Tom Morrow and Steve Savage turned in good performances in the longest race of the day, the two-mile run. They were timed in 9:09.0 and 9:11.0 respectively. The race was won by ex-UO great Jim Grelle.

The competition also included teams from the Oregon Frosh, Athens Athletic Club, and the Santa Clara Youth Village.

The next meet will be April 21 against the UO Frosh and Clark J. C. --Tom Morrow

and 22 while attending various activities. "I was very pleased with the girls' entire performance," said Mrs. Peterson. "The clinic, 'The Do's and Don'ts of Good Growing,' went over real well." --Terri Knutson

Applications coming in

Applications for positions on next school year's faculty already total 472 and the number is expected to climb to 1,000 according to Dean of Instruction William Hein.

Only about 30 vacancies exist to be filled, he said.

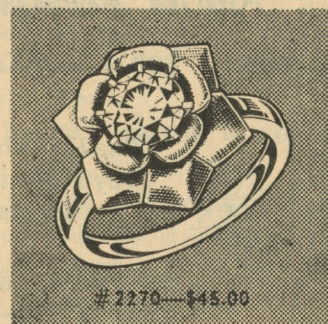
There were more than 1,000 applications for the three dozen positions filled for the present school year. The considerable interest demonstrates the respect in which the school is held, he said.

Book deposit enacted

Students borrowing books from the Study Skills Center will have to deposit cash equal to the value of the book plus a dollar, Director Howard Bird advises.

He says the action is necessary because students are failing to return books loaned them. The deposit will be refunded when the book is returned.

LCC libraries report 150 missing books, but no deposit system is contemplated for the libraries at this time. --Alice Thorn



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track coach starting Sept. 1, according to Oregon Athletic Director Len Cassanova.

Dellinger will be reunited with his former coach, Bill Bowerman, who is head track coach. While under Bowerman's tutelage, Dellinger was the NCAA mile run champion in 1954 and NCAA 5,000 meter run champion in 1955.

He was also a three-time member of the U. S. Olympic team, competing in 1956, 1960, and 1964. Running the 5,000 meter run, he finished third in 1964, winning a bronze medal for his achievement.

Prior to coming to LCC a year ago, Dellinger coached track and cross country at Thurston High School for seven years. His 1961 cross country team won the state championship. Part of his duties at LCC includes the intramural track and cross country programs.



BILL DELLINGER

1st of 9 issues hits newstands

This is the first of The Torch's nine Spring Term issues.

Others are to be published April 13, 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18, 25; and June 1.

News and advertising deadlines are on Monday for the following Thursday's issue. Non-commercial classified advertising is free to students and staff. Display advertising sells for \$1 a column inch.

Two highly regarded University of Oregon freshmen football players have enrolled at LCC Spring Term in order to repair fallen grades.

Dane Smith, 225 pound linebacker from Medford High School and Mike Blackwell, 220 pound tackle from Reynolds High School, hope to improve their grades sufficiently to enable them to re-enroll at Oregon this fall. --Gary Nave.

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