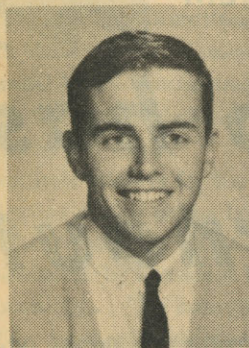


Activities emphasis seen for next year

Next year's Student Council



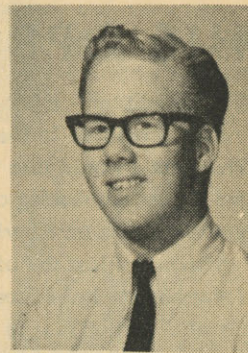
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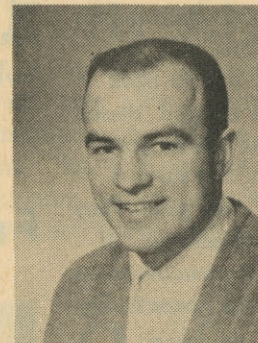
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Titan may cancel; too few buy book

Unless yearbook sales spurt dramatically in the next 10 days, there will be no 1967 Titan.

Possible cancellation of the book was announced Monday by the Publications Committee.

day, May 1, we expect to cancel this year's book," said Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president and committee chairman.

The Titan is in serious financial trouble, he said, be-

ceipts would meet only \$342 of the \$2,000 costs.

"If the bookstores can sell at least 250 more books by May 1, we'll be in position to gamble on selling the remainder in the summer and



LEON LINDSAY, 1967-1968 ASB PRESIDENT

New Pres. favors more Council reps

By CHARLOTTE REECE

Leon Lindsay, newly elected ASB president for 1967-1968, hopes to bring the students closer together and "give them something to come to school for."

In doing this, Lindsay feels there should be more student council representatives. "This would give students more of a vote," he said.

Lindsay also thinks committees should be

Lindsay was born May 6, 1943. He graduated from Blackfoot High School in Blackfoot, Ida. In February 1962, he joined the Air Force and was stationed at Glasgow Air Force Base in Montana. During his four years he was a crew chief on a F101 aircraft fighter. On March 23, 1963, he and his wife, Pauline, were married. The family lives at 700 N. 1st in Springfield.

In the future Lindsay hopes to work for an airlines company, but for the present

Lindsay gets 27 margin over Merrill

By DON WILT

If Leon Lindsay, LCC's new ASB president, carries through with his campaign, the accent will be on activities next school year.

Lindsay packed in votes from the Eugene campus where he is a major in airframe and powerplant, to defeat the opposing candidate Vicki Merrill, a journalism major, 231 votes to 204.

Bob Wimberly, incumbent ASB president, estimated that between 25 and 30 percent of the students went to the polls (compared to 17 per cent last year) to establish these results:

For President: Leon Lindsay, 231; Vicki Merrill, 204.

First Vice President: Larry Barker, 231; Don Hauge, 192.

Second Vice President: Gigi Gamble, 258; Mike Brown, 178.

Business Division Representative: Gary McNabb, 246; Julie May, 135.

Industrial Technology Representative: Tom Morrison, 213; Ron Isom, 177.

Mechanics Division Representative: Jerry Smith, 196; Bob Hemphill, 157.

Those running unopposed for offices were: Paula Troxel--Recording Secretary
Barbara Bronson--Corresponding Secretary
Bob Adams--Treasurer

Evelyn Jeans--Language Arts Representative.

Rodney Schultz--Health and P. E. Representative

A Board of Tellers oversaw the balloting. Those serving on the board were: Linda Young, Lucinda Young, Bob Wimberly, Bill Wimberly, James Ehli, Phyllis Booth, Tom Black, Gary Keen.

Eugene led all voting with 192 votes while Bethel and Springfield were contributing 129 and 126 respectively.

Ex-student faces marijuana charge

Among 13 arrested in Eugene narcotics raids in the past few days is a former LCC transfer student, Mikkal Robert Oare, 19, of 2765 Potter St. He is charged with il-

Possible cancellation of the book was announced Monday by the Publications Committee, publisher of LCC student publications. "If we don't get 250 additional orders by Mon-

and committee chairman.

The Titan is in serious financial trouble, he said, because students and staff have ordered only 114 of the 1,000 available books. Present re-

Council officers asked to help choose editors

Student Council officers are expected to consider an invitation at their meeting this afternoon for joining the Publications Committee in the selection of next year's Torch and Titan editors.

The proposal would place the selection in the hands of a 14-member group composed equally of students and staff.

The present ASB constitutional procedure calls for the incumbent editors and the advisor to make the selections. But the procedure has drawn criticism from persons who want the decision to be entirely in the hands of students and others who believe student-staff representation should be equal.

A constitutional amendment to change the procedure is expected to be placed be-

CALENDAR

May 12--Speech Contest
May 13--Dance at the Eugene Hotel
May 15--Art Contest
May 17--Student Body Officers Installation
May 19--Variety Show
May 27--Banquet for graduating sophomores

fore voters later this term, if the Council can agree what the procedure should be.

This week's proposal by the Publications Committee calls for the seven staff members on the committee and student member Terri Knutson to be joined by six 1966-67 Council officers. Included would be President Bob Wimberly, Vice Presidents Jerry Wolfe and GiGi Gamble, Secretaries Phyllis Booth and Pat Norris, and Treasurer Gary Keen.

Publications Chairman Bert Dotson would chair the meeting, giving students the majority voice since he would vote only to break a tie.

It is proposed that applications for the editorships be solicited between April 27 and May 11 and that the selection be made on May 15.

Applicants must have at least a 2.00 GPA and be full-time students next school year. Publications Committee members said Monday they also would prefer that aspirants have some experience on The Torch or The Titan and have completed a course or courses in journalism.

May 1, we'll be in position to gamble on selling the remainder in the summer and next fall," he said.

"If students and staff don't respond in the next week and a half, we'll be forced to assume they don't want a year-book this year."

The Publications Committee has scheduled a late afternoon meeting on May 1 to evaluate the situation further.

The Titan may be ordered at the Eugene and Springfield campus bookstores for \$3. It is to consist of 100 9x12-inch pages of copy and photos recounting the school year.

Astoria trip attracts few

The student body is showing its apathy again! The only person who is officially signed up to go on the Astoria Field trip is GiGi Gamble and the only reason there is one person signed up is that GiGi is going as the official representative of the student body!

If there is no interest shown in going on such a trip, we would be interested in knowing where, when, etc., as to the type of trips the student body would be interested in participating in.

The final sign-up date is April 21, by contacting any history instructor or me, Bob Wimberly, ASB president.

he said.

Lindsay also thinks committees should be formed with guidance from the student council, but "students outside of student council should be on them."

"One problem LCC has is lack of communication," he said. As an example Lindsay cited the dance held Fall Term. "I didn't know anything about it until it was over. Of course," he added, "The Torch does a good job of covering all activities, but not all students read the paper and find out what's going on."

When asked how he would support his family, go to school, and be student body president at the same time, Lindsay laughed and said, "Let's take those one at a time."

After an interruption to quiet his 22-month-old daughter, Donna, Lindsay explained, "My wife is working and I'm going to school on a GI bill. Concerning student body president, I will devote as much time as is needed for the job."

Dropped class number low

Only eleven classes were dropped spring term due to insufficient enrollment according to William Hein, Dean of Instruction.

"We tried to satisfy people, took time to see what the students would buy," said Hein on the low number of dropped classes.

Three of the eleven were in the Health and Physical Education Division, according to Hein. --Debbie Jo Briggs

family lives at 700 N. St. in Springfield.

In the future Lindsay hopes to work for an airlines company, but for the present he is concerned with uniting the students of LCC.

May 13 considered as semi-formal dance date

Student Council reviewed the past year, planned new activities for the remaining months and initiated some constitutional changes for next year.

The evaluation committee, headed by First Vice-president GiGi Gamble and Lucinda Young reviewed the work of the past year in a comprehensive report which listed all Council activities as completed, delayed, tabled or not accomplished. Listed in the not accomplished area were (1) the formation of individual committees by representatives to help them with busy work, (2) development of a Civic committee to do community services, (3) written reports of student reaction to the 3-M scheduling, (4) moving the suggestion box on the Eugene campus, (5) benches and picnic tables at the Springfield campus when the weather is good. The report is on file at the Student Council office, Eugene campus.

Under new activities, plans for a spring semi-formal are in the beginning stages at Student Council. Although exact ideas have not been set down yet, the tentative date for the function is May 13 at the Eugene Hotel. Representative Ken Hen-

raids in the past few days is a former LCC transfer student, Mikkal Robert Oare, 19, of 2765 Potter St. He is charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

rich is general chairman for the dance. Assistant organizers are Barbara Bronson, Tom Morrison and Ron Isom. Student Council has allotted \$550 for the dance. Kent Sturdevant, chairman of the building committee is making final arrangements with the hotel.

A graduation banquet for students, parents and friends is scheduled for May 26-27, the Friday or Saturday before dead week. Cost for the dinner will run about \$2.50 and the school band under the direction of Robert Norman will entertain the guests.

Student Council has purchased a \$25.20 trophy for the winner of the speech contest. The trophy committee is in the process of forming a policy in regard to its revolving nature.

Constitutional changes came in the areas of bylaws and voting membership.

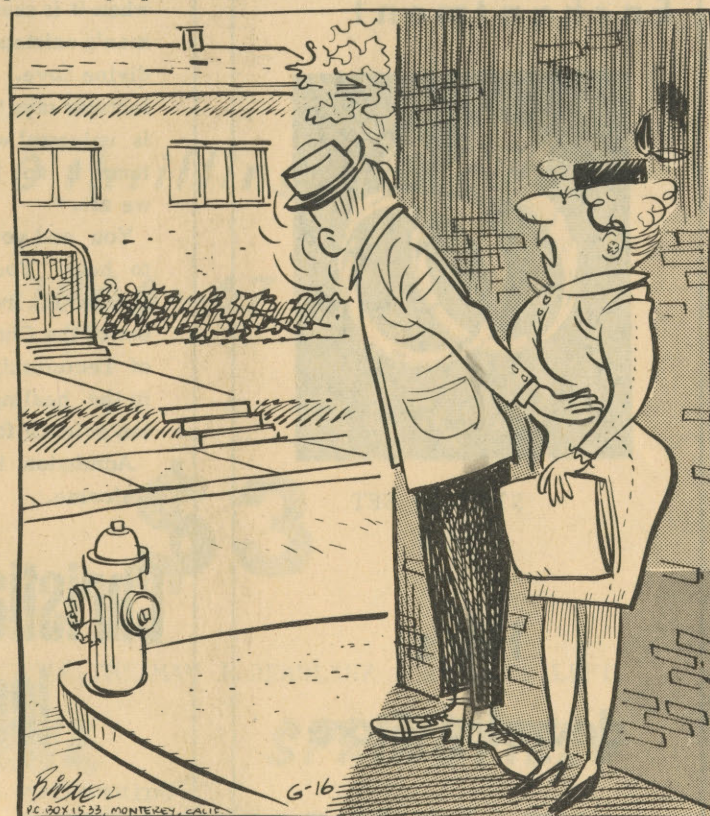
Treasurer Gary Keen originated the addition of an Article 10 to the constitution which would allow the creation of by-laws by a two-thirds majority of the quorum. This will encourage the development of a presently meager constitution.

A major area of discussion was the proposal to give an automatic vote to a member of the student body who is elected to an OSCCSA executive position. The limitation put on this proposal was that no student may hold more than one position on Student Council during his tenure in office. This was to prevent a representative, who had been elected to OSCCSA, from holding two votes.

In additional business, Student Council recommends that students attend the Board forum scheduled at Harris Hall, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. At the meeting students will be able to pose questions to persons who are running for Board positions in the up coming election. Two student representatives are attending: Gary McNabb from college transfer, and Kent Sturdevant from tech-voc.

The Astoria field trip, to view historical landmarks, is open to all students. Gas will be paid by the school and overnight accommodations arranged. Chairman of the Social Science department Gerald Rasmussen is sponsoring the trip. --Vicki Merrill

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Transfers like LCC

By MARIANNE ST. JEOR

Have you ever wondered what the student at LCC, who has transferred from another college or university, thinks about Lane, its teachers, and its courses? The Torch surveyed some of the transferees and finds that LCC is earning a good reputation.

Cheryl Curbin, Business major transfer from Oregon State: "The teachers are impersonal at OSU, they aren't interested in giving extra help like they are at LCC."

Cheryl said that she likes Lane better and that the difficulty in classes is the same, but that LCC is better because of the teacher's concern for the students.

Phil Reed, transfer from SOC: "The atmosphere at SOC is more like a college and there is more student participation." "Phill feels that Lane could offer more

courses, but perhaps will in coming years. He said the teachers and courses seem to be of the same quality.

Pat Elliot, transfer student from San Jose State and Oregon, majoring in pre-dentistry: "I like LCC better there is a more personal teacher-student relationship and more class interaction." Pat likes the smaller classes and thinks the teachers gave more interesting lectures.

Scott Phillips, transfer student from Oregon: "The teachers at Lane are good; there are too many 'wierdos' at the U of O."

Chris Kephert, transfer student from Walla Walla College: "There are more traditions at Walla Walla and more social activities." Chris said the teachers at Lane are very capable.

Fran Zilcowski, English major from Oregon: "The teachers at Lane are more con-

cerned with the students." Fran said that since the classes are smaller it is easier to study.

Darrel Rosin, transfer student from OSU: "In my opinion LCC is run more like a high school than a college. The general atmosphere seems to be one more of 'screwing around' than of studying. Maybe when the new campus is put into use these attitudes will change. The smaller classes at LCC afford the instructors more time with the student, more so than at a bigger school."

Dale Taylor, accounting major from University of Oregon: "The teachers at Lane are more concerned about the students--it seems like the teachers at Oregon don't care; more like they want to get it over with." Dale feels that the smaller classes are better and that the "hardness" of the courses is the same.

Buy Titan; deadline now

If 250 annuals are not sold by May 1, this year's Titan will have to be scratched.

Therefore, we ask you, the students, to help us--buy your Titan now.

The book will be unique, containing features on the different divisions, mug shots, of all those who had them taken, and will have copy that, we hope, is interesting and factual.

The size, too, has changed from last years' size of 8½ by 11 to 9 by 12.

We attempt to tell in picture form all of the happenings at LCC that you took part in. Registration, intramural sports, dances; all these and more will be found in over 90 pages of pictures and print.

We've done our best to make this year memorable. The rest is up to you.--Debbie Jo Briggs

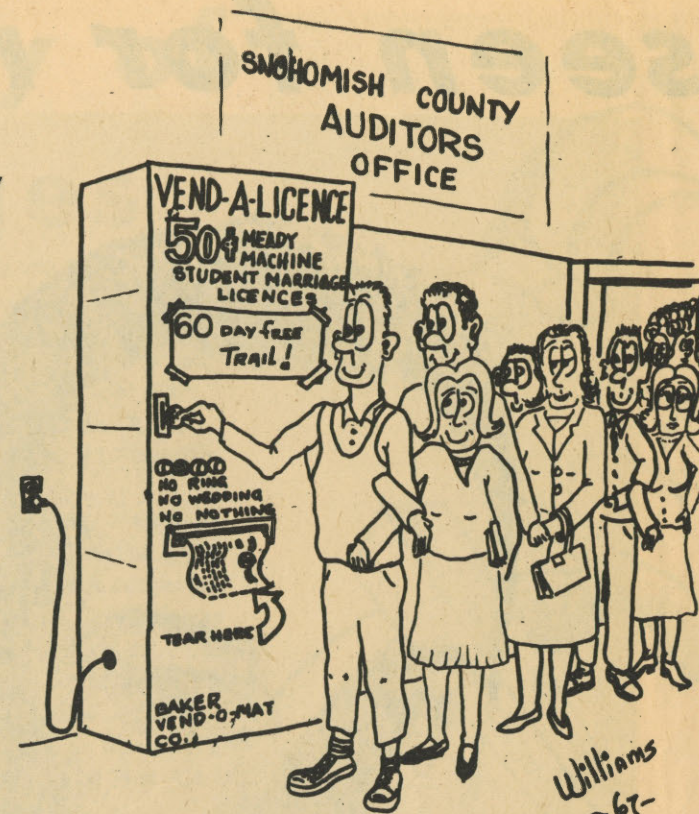
You gotta sign name

Two interesting anti-smoking letters were received this week, and we're sure readers would have enjoyed them.

One complained of air turned blue in hallways by cigarette smoke and advocated separate but equal colleges for smokers and non-smokers. The second letter complained of "lazy, stinky cigarette smoke" on the bus which transported the Winter Term ski class to the mountains each Saturday. Said the writer: "It must be all right for nonsmokers to have their eyes burn, their throats irritated and their clothes having the pungent smell of tobacco smoke, for this is what happened week after week."

As we said, they were sparkling letters and we wish we could have printed them. But the writer (both letters looked as if they came from the same person) did not sign his name, and we cannot in good conscience publish anonymous letters. On occasion, if a writer can convince us he has a valid reason for not signing his name, we will publish a letter over the statement, "Name Withheld by Request." Other than in that instance, a writer has to believe in his viewpoint enough to be willing to admit it is his.

Stop procrastinating.



OUR CHANGING VALUES

Anthropologist Margaret Mead spoke at Everett Wash., Junior College, this month and reportedly advocated trial marriages for young lovers to help them gain experience in trying to live for the welfare of each other. Dr. Mead's view inspired this cartoon, published in the April 14 EJC Clipper.

66% didn't

At least 66% of the student body didn't vote. However from the percentage that did vote, it was clear that the tech-voc people surpassed college transfer in their enthusiasm and resourcefulness. Five out of nine candidates for student body offices were from tech-voc. It's obvious that two-thirds of the student body can't seem to make an equally impressive show. Thanks to the 447 that were responsible enough to vote.--Vicki Merrill

Sick punctuation strictly `sic`

sic / sik sek/ Latin derivative for thus, used by an editor to indicate that it exactly reproduces an original. (Webster's Third International Dictionary)

In last week's issue The Torch published a letter to the editor bearing the frequent use

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LOSER THANKS HIS OPPONENT

To the editors:

As a candidate in the race for 1st Vice President I would like to thank Larry Barker for a very interesting campaign and congratulate him on his victory.

Although I lost the office I was seeking, I was able to help Leon Lindsay and GiGi Gamble win offices so I don't feel like I failed completely.

Again, congratulations to the winners, especially Larry.

Now that the campaigns have ended for another year, the office seekers can slow down for a little while and get their nerves back in shape. However, this does not mean that we, as students, can sit back and do nothing again. We elected these people, now let's give them the support they need to do a good job, the support that we refused the council this year. They can do no more than we let them do. If things don't go the way you expected them to, don't start swearing at the council, try looking at yourselves.

Just a fellow student,
Don Hauge

HELP GOOD IMPRESSION

To the editors:

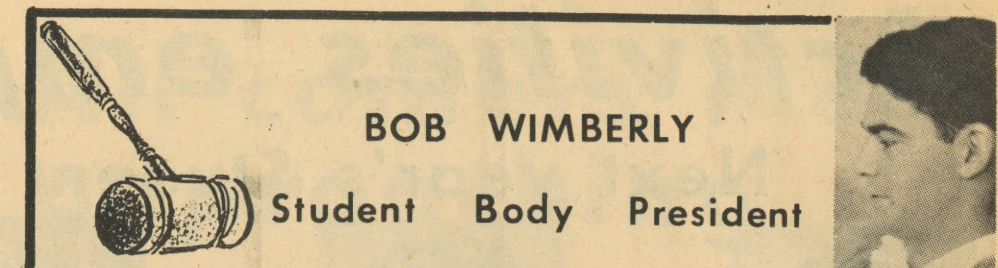
When prospective employers come to our campus, the impression they go away with is not one of orderliness and neatness if they happen to visit our Student Centers.

It only takes an extra step to find a trash can, but the impression in the minds of people who visit the centers at an inopportune moment, when you drop a cup or a cigarette on the floor, create a lasting impression that the atmosphere, the quality of the programs, and the students and faculty involved must be of inferior quality. This impression, although gained in a moment, may last for several years.

Perhaps collectively we can work to make the present situation passable for another 15 or 16 months. Thank you for your cooperation.

I. S. Hakanson
Dean of Students

Dean Cox goes



Eugene camp has big voter turnout

It was a close race for most of the candidates in last week's ASB election and extremely close for the presidency. All of the campaigns were of interest to those involved and to some degree to those indirectly involved. With 447 people turning out to vote the percentage jumped above that of last year when 353 voted. It is a rewarding feeling to know that the students are willing to take a few seconds out of their busy schedule to go to the polls to

cast their votes.

Having sat at the polling booths for almost eight hours, I heard many worthwhile comments made by the people who came to visit the polls. The comments will serve those candidates who ran on "more activities" as an indication as to how the student body will react when they plan an activity. Among some of the comments were: "I have never heard of these people!" and "Gee, only one choice?" and "What are all of these empty spaces for write-ins?"

Comments like these make one wish he could commit suicide. I can fully realize the problems that we have in communications between our students and Student Council, but can the new officers appreciate these problems? Comments were made that many of the candidates for upper offices were never before seen by the largest portion of the student body.

When asked (after the election!) if these people had ever been to a Student Council meeting or at least since declaring their intentions of running for office, I was forced to answer, "No!" There were a few of these people who did make it to the meeting before the election, but the overwhelming majority have never been there! If it is unknown by these people that they are invited to attend the meetings, may I so invite them now. All of the Student Council meetings are open to the public. For the rest of this term we will be meeting every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the KRVM studio, Eugene campus.

Since the election there have been a number of comments passing from person to person concerning the number of people elected from the vocational-technical division of our college. It must be kept in mind, however, that this year's Student Council is primarily college transfer students. It may be of the best for the college to get some blood from the other side for a change. Eventually it may be 50/50 but only if apathy can be overcome by our student body. Almost half of the divisions will have a representative on the

From Olympus

WHAT OTHER EDITORS
ARE SAYING

Faculty toilets attracted editorial wrath in the April 14 Everett, Wash., JC Clipper. Seeking student access, co-editor Bruce Hansen asked: "What's the reason for the discrimination? Are teachers possibly 'built different' or bashful or what?"

The same issue reported results of a survey in which students were asked to name the book that had the most effect on their lives. One named the James Bond books; another cited Playboy Magazine.

Blue Mountain CC, Pendleton, reports a Spring Term enrollment of 350 men and 182 women, including 117 married students.

Columnist Wayne Stevens, a white-haired retired engineer pursuing a major in journalism, talked about school problems in the April 14 Blue Mountaineer.

So college problems bug you--huh?

In the fourth grade I had insurmountable problems. The text books were of a quality that never equaled the interest of "Tom Sawyer" or "Under Drake's Flag."

My teacher was a buxom, potential spinster of 22, who incased herself in a whale-bone corset as unyielding as her disposition. She used to rap on the desk with a long wooden pointer when she was dis-

Stop procrastinating, solve problem NOW

From The San Matean of March 31, 1967

College of San Mateo has a problem to face, a problem that educators throughout the nation must face. We say that now is the time to face it.

The San Matean is tired of seeing students, faculty, and administrators alike getting ulcers while the cause of their worry is continually sidestepped, bypassed, and ignored—ignored to the extent that a situation as serious and devastating as this can be ignored.

We do not think that a problem of this magnitude can be simply wished into oblivion. Instead, it calls for the united effort of all the forces we can possibly muster to conquer this terrible threat to our institution.

We urge all members of the college community to combat this dastardly problem. Attack it with all the fury you have at your command. It is not yet too late.

It is the only way that we can ever hope to end this potential catastrophe to our educational force.

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Unless you are willing to do a little more than asked or expected of you, you will always be mediocre.

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In last week's issue The Torch published a letter to the editor bearing the frequent use of sic. Several students have commented that it is our responsibility to correct any errors. Instead I say it is our responsibility to print any controversial letters as they appear when they are turned into The Torch office. Particularly in the case of this letter did we refrain from censorship, since it came from the supporter of an opposing candidate.--Vicki Merrill

Let's use grass as parking lot

Now that the administration has switched several of the college transfer classes from Springfield to Bethel this term, and has succeeded in lessening the parking problem at that distant campus, I wish they would consider the problem they've created at Bethel.

If you keep banker's hours (10:00-3:00) finding a space to park is impossible. Some faculty members are parking sideways and bumper to bumper in order to make class on time. If the administration would dish out some money for gravel, there's a large chunk of lawn space, surrounding the school flag pole, which would do nicely.--Vicki Merrill

SOC official due April 19

Sophomores interested in transferring to Southern Oregon College are invited to talk to a SOC representative who will be on campus Wednesday, April 19.

Roger D. Anderson, director of admissions, is to be in Room 68, Springfield campus, from 9 to 11 a. m.

Anderson advises that he is willing to talk with students regarding transfer applications and procedures to other Oregon public and private schools as well as SOC. "I am quite familiar with the various campuses and their admission policies," he writes.



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Dean Cox goes to conference

William Cox, dean of administration, and three representatives of Balzhiser, Seider & Rhodes--Dick Rhodes, Cris Morgan, and Darrell Smith--will attend the Western United States Conference on Construction of Junior Colleges April 24, 25. The conference is being held in Seattle at the University of Washington.

"Architects and community college personnel from all over the U. S. will be in attendance," said Dean Cox.

While in Seattle, Cox will also attend a Housing and Urban Development Conference. Federal money will be the topic of discussion, he said. --Terri Knutson

22 dentists offer training

The LCC dental assistants started their in-service training Monday with various dentists in Lane County. The girls will work in dental offices for two weeks, said Muriel Peterson, instructor.

The girls and the offices they are working in are: Kharvina Bates-Dr. Kubler, Springfield; Donna Blaire-Dr. Fraenkal, Eugene; Pam Boylan-Dr. Hull, Eugene; Julie Comstock-Dr. Brinkman, Eugene; Nancy Courtney-Dr. Hackett, Eugene; Pam Reed-Dr. Wirtz, Eugene; Linda Gill-Dr. Stevenson, Eugene; Diane Groesbeck-Dr. Pearl, Eugene; Pat Gustafson-Dr. Stott, Eugene; Linda Johnson-Dr. Hughes, Springfield; Trudy Johnson-Dr. Lee, Eugene; Sue Korn-Dr. Hall, Eugene; Karen Lancaster-Dr. Kolstoe, Eugene; Carolyn Larkin-Dr. Engelcke, Eugene; Patty Lee-Dr. Schuster, Eugene; Darlene Pedersen-Dr. Barnwell, Eugene; Sandra Perdy-Dr. Webb, Cottage Grove; Sandra Sampson-Dr. Sholes, Eugene; Luz Torres-Dr. Ward, Junction City; Joyce Witbeck-Dr. Marshall, Springfield; Cheryl Woodson-Dr. Jensen, Eugene; Charmaine Wright-Dr. Wright, Eugene, --Terri Knutson

white-bone corset as unyielding as her disposition. She used to rap on the desk with a long wooden pointer when she was displeased, and her displeasurers were many. At first her rapping made me quite nervous, because she always seemed to be looking at me, but I soon became used to it.

Then there was a red-headed freckled faced girl with long braids that sat in front of me---I couldn't resist sticking the braids in my ink well, and then I would have to go up and see Mr. White.

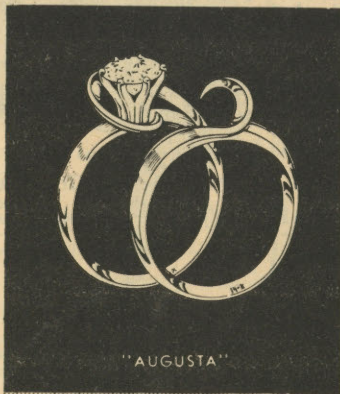
Mr. White was our principal, a thin gray haired bandy-legged little man with a white mustache. He wore rimless spectacles that must not have fit very well, because he was forever peering over the top of them.

I don't know why, but whenever I came into Mr. White's office his mustache would quiver. He must not have been a well man, because after talking to me a little while he would become quite incoherent and start shaking violently. Pulling a big red bandana handkerchief from his pocket, he's bugle into it--this seemed to quiet him some and he would quaver, "You may return to your room."

I was always a little in awe of this distinguished little man and never quite knew how to take my leave of him and not wanting to upset him more would reply most politely, "Thank you, sir, I'll see you tomorrow, sir."

He would sigh wearily, "I know."

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by our student body. Almost half of the divisions will have a representative on the Council for the first meeting next year. One of the major problems facing a new Council is half solved, that of getting enough people to conduct a legal meeting.

A breakdown on how the voting went would clearly indicate that the Eugene campus students were out to elect their candidate as president. There were 192 persons voting on the Eugene campus, 129 persons voting on the Bethel campus and 126 on the Springfield campus. A further breakdown as to how many people voted per campus-per office was not kept at the time of counting the ballots and is impossible to assemble at this time. The ballots will be kept on file in the Student Council filing cabinet and are available to any student body member upon request, if the student will obtain the key from a Student Council member.

you are needed

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Christian Science lecture

University of Oregon campus
Room 101 Student Union
8 p.m. Thursday, May 4

Proposal on tap

The CASH (Committee to Accomodate Six Hundred) recommendation, accompanied by an administrative recommendation will appear before the Board of Education in two weeks. The CASH recommendation is for the rental of additional space during prime hours.

The committee arrived at their recommendation by a student ballot circulated in classrooms. The committee is composed of an equal number of students and faculty who considered various means of accommodating the six hundred new students predicted for next fall's enrollment. --Vicki Merrill

Election of Board nears

Elections will be held May 1 for board members to serve the Lane County Education District (Lane Community College) Board of Education for a term of four years, said Robert Mansell, clerk-controller. A tax levy measure will also be on the ballot.

Those running for the Board of Education are: Clifford D. Matson, Reva M. Sater, and Jack H. Clark from Zone 2. Matson, Junction City dentist, is the Zone 2 incumbent. Candidates At-Large include: Olga Freeman, Mary A. Hall, Richard C. Williams, and Charles A. Fillebrown. Mrs. Freeman, retired public official, is the incumbent At-Large.

Students are encouraged to vote if they are at least 21 years of age, have resided in this county for six months, and are registered in a precinct 30 days prior to election. --Terri Knutson.

Mrs. Goldsmith recuperating

Mrs. Ellene Goldsmith, Nursing and Home Economics Division chairman, returned home from the hospital Tuesday.

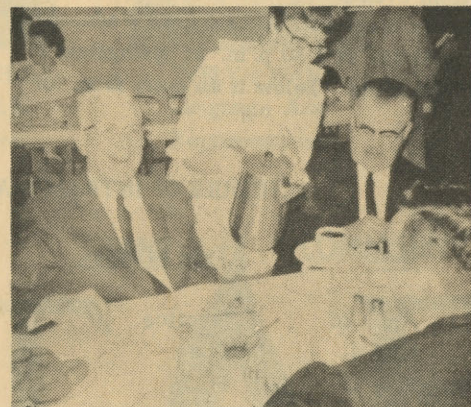
She had been readmitted last Thursday with phlebitis (blood clots in the legs).

"After two weeks bed rest Mrs. Goldsmith may return to work on a part time basis," said her daughter Sandra. "She sure would like to get back to school." --Terri



HEALTH AIDES GRADUATE

Graduates and instructors of Manpower Development Training Act Home Health Aides class completed this month included: in top row, from left, Janet S. Marshall, R.N. instructor; Edna Jones, Ruth Olson, Margaret Lambert, Elsie Gates, MaryJane McSpadden, Viola Moore, Zella Raney, Helen Anderson, Winona Harrison, Hazel Gilbert, Lois Jensen, Dortha Stinson, Kathleen Givan, R.N. instructor; and in bottom row, from left, Irene Penn, Tessie Drake, Gevena McCleary, Florence Taylor, Helen Ford, Margie Harper, Judy Barnes, Blanche Baziotix. (Photo by Alex Ziel Studio)



Mr. Harry Saulnier (left) of the Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago, Ill., is served coffee by Lucinda Young at Sunday Focus breakfast.

Focus feeds missionaries

Members of LCC's Focus club served breakfast Sunday to 35 missionaries at the First Baptist Church in Eugene. The men were in Eugene as representatives of various northwest missions for the open house of the new Eugene Mission located at 1542 First Street.

About 10 members of Focus rose early Sunday morning to prepare the breakfast for the mission managers. Missioners at-

Order caps, gowns soon

June graduates may order caps and gowns now at the Eugene and Springfield bookstores. Gowns must be ordered by May 4, two weeks from today. There is a \$4 rental fee which must be paid at the time the order is placed. A \$2 deposit is required when students pick up their gown. This deposit will be refunded if the gown is returned in good condition.

Graduation announcements are on order now and will be available later at the Eugene and Springfield bookstores. Students may place orders for personal cards on the Eugene campus. Graduation exercises are scheduled June 3, 3:00 p. m. at South Eugene High School.

14 enrolled as fry cooks

A second fry cook class is underway, with an enrollment of five women and nine men.

They have pledged themselves to give quicker service, according to Merlin Ames, food service director. Constructive criti-

Essays due May 5

As of yet no entries have been received in the Lansdowne Essay Contest. Mrs. Karen Lansdowne said, "I hope everyone doesn't wait until the last day (May 5) to turn them in."

It is hoped that someone will choose to write about an occupational teacher. Last year a student who wrote on an occupational teacher "was too general, and did not

name any specific teacher," said Mrs. Lansdowne.

All entries should be 300-500 words in length. The name, address, phone number and first sentence of the essay should be typed on a separate sheet of paper.

The prize for the winning essay is \$50 and the contest is open to all full or part-time LCC students. --Charlotte Reece

AN EFFECTIVE TEACHER

The following essay placed among the top four in last year's essay contest.

By VAL BRIGHAM

An effective teacher instills within his students a desire to learn and increase the ability to produce quality work. I believe that John Howard has the qualifications of an effective teacher. He has a calm and positive attitude sprinkled with bits of humor.

He told us at the beginning of the school term that English Composition would not be an easy course. He said, "If you came

here to Lane thinking that you would have an easy time--just forget it. We are a transfer college and have a reputation to uphold. We don't want anybody to leave here and disgrace our name." His attitude was inspiring and contagious. My fears vanished considerably because now I felt that I was ready to conquer this terrible monster I had heard so much about--English Composition.

Our first composition in class revealed most of our problems to Mr. Howard. He wrote encouraging remarks if he found anything at all worthwhile mentioning. I thought that at last I could stop worrying about writing in general and start working on my specific problems.

After reviewing the results of the first test, he told us that we were quite weak in some areas due to mechanical problems. Maybe he was disappointed when he discovered that some students could not punctuate properly and others had difficulty with spelling, but he told us, "Let's take it from here." He said that a teacher had no choice except to take the student at whatever level he was at and then work up from there. Mr. Howard seems to have an infinite amount of patience. He reviewed sentence structure and punctuation over many times regardless of the fact that we should have learned these things many years ago.

Now at the end of the school year, my confidence has been restored and there is no doubt in my mind that I have learned a great deal from Mr. Howard. I think that I can now build the future on the solid foundation that he has given me.

LCC hunts data director

"LCC is presently interviewing appli-



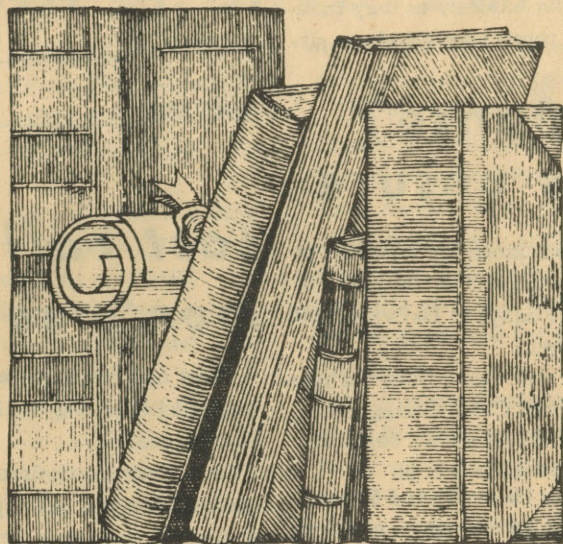
Journalism conference delegates break from a session for lunch. Those attending included, from left, Joann Gibbs, Charlotte Reece, Ramona Eymann, Wayne Stevens (Blue Mountain Community College) Betty Smith, (Central Oregon Community College) Marianne St. Jeor, Lewis Parrent (Blue Mountain Community College) Tom Black, Vicki Merrill, Gary Nave, Larry Romine, advisor, Debbie Jo Briggs.

9 staff members

may return to work on a part time basis," said her daughter Sandra. "She sure would like to get back to school." --Terri Knutson

There's a new deodorant out called Stereo. People can still smell you but they don't know where it's coming from.

About 10 members of the Focus group met Sunday morning to prepare the breakfast for the mission managers. Missioners attending the breakfast came from northwest states, except Harry Saulnier who came from the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago. After the breakfast Focus members and the missioners dispersed to participate in local worship services. --Tom Black



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They have pledged themselves to get quicker service, according to Merlin Ames, food service director. Constructive criticism will be welcomed.

The new students also have added cold beef and cold ham sandwiches to the menu and, at the Eugene campus, they are offering 11 entrees. --Richard Calloway

Prizes total \$90

Contrary to prior reports, prizes do not total \$70 in the Student's Council's intramural speech contest. They total \$90.

ASB Treasurer Gary Keen said the first prize is \$55, second is \$25 and third is \$10.

Speakers will talk about "What Student Government Could Do" at 8 p. m. May 12 in the Eugene campus studio. Entry blanks, which must be submitted by May 5, are available at all counselors' offices.

U of O grads training

The University of Oregon graduate students are doing practicum work this term on the Springfield campus.

Mrs. Katherine Gibson works 10 hours weekly at the Library-Learning Resource Center. Mrs. Caroline Atkins is on campus a day a week as a counselor.

Both are receiving training through an agreement with the U of O to train counselors and librarians on the community college level.

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9 staff members visit convention

Nine Torch staff members traveled to the first meeting of the Oregon Collegiate Small College Newspapers Convention held at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth Saturday. Host for the convention was OCE Lamron staff.

Wendall Webb, managing editor of the Oregon Statesman at Salem, spoke to the group on the importance of getting a college education. "It's a rough field. A lot depends on whether you like it or not," said Webb. He also said that most news-

Symphonies on schedule

KPNW's Concert Hall is featuring the following selections:

Thursday, April 20: Slavonic Dances (Dvorak), The Philharmonic Orchestra, Nicolai Malko, conducting.

Friday, April 21: Les Sylphides (Chopin) Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conducting.

Monday, April 24: Symphony No. 5 (Shostakovich), National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conducting.

Tuesday, April 25: Lieutenant Kije Suite (Prokofiev), Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conducting.

Wednesday, April 26: Symphony No. 2 in B Minor (Borodin), London Symphony Orchestra, Jean Martinon, conducting.

Thursday, April 27: Concerto for Violin & Orchestra (Khachaturian), London Symphony Orchestra, Antal Borati, conducting.

Friday, April 28: (Borodin) "Dances of the Polovetzki Maidens," "In the Steppes of Central Asia," Victor Symphony Orchestra, Stokowski, conducting.

Starting Monday, April 24, the selections will be all Russian works in accordance with Russian Music Week.

These works can be heard daily between 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. --Ramona Eymann

papers hesitate to hire anyone without a college education.

"Newspapers are the strongest lobby in the state," said Senator Ross Morgan of Gresham. "They can make or break a community." He said that many people define "liberty" to mean "do as you please" when "freedom" is "doing as you ought to do."

OCE President Dr. Leonard Rice listed three prerequisites to being a journalist. First, one "has to be tough." In other words, biases should be kept out of one's work.

Second, one should have the independence that accompanies responsibility. Rice said college newspapers must "work in a structure," that an editor should not be accountable to a single person, but to a board or committee. A loss of independence results without the board or committee. Rice said that reporters must know their own strengths and weaknesses; they must be firm, strong, and self-confident.

"Every generation must insist on seeing for itself--a deeply serious business," said Rice on his third point. He said that the present college generation has been "sheltered from the grim realities about life," but has been "exposed to all the depravity of the world." In closing, Rice said, "Find a life meaning, a vision of reality, that works in your terms." --Debbie Jo Briggs

McAlpine to wed Hughes

Michael B. Hughes, forestry technician major, has announced his engagement to Unajean McAlpine. Miss McAlpine is a student at Oregon State University. Both graduated from Cottage Grove High School. No date has been set for the wedding. --Charlotte Reece

"LCC is presently interviewing applicants for the position of data processing director," said Dean of Administration William Cox. This person will set up the data processing program dealing with student records and business records. He will also teach in this field, said the dean. "The individual will be selected from his industrial experience with consideration given for college accounting." --Terri Knutson

Bake sales raise \$45

A total of \$45 has been raised by the student LPN's from bake sales held weekly on the Eugene Campus. "The sales were undertaken to cover the expense of the April 1 capping ceremony," said Mrs. Nygaard, class president. "The class will meet Thursday to decide on what basis the sales will be continued--every other week or once a month." --Terri Knutson

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Athletics way of life for Hodges

By GARY NAVE

"Athletics have been a way of life for me," stated Cecil Hodges, chairman of the Health and P. E. Division, and indeed they have. Since his parents moved to Eugene when he was young, he has always been connected with sports in one capacity or another.

While at Eugene High School, he was a



CECIL HODGES

three year letterman in football and baseball, and two year letterman in basketball and track. He was also named the football team captain and the outstanding athlete of the year his senior year. He finished his playing career at the University of Oregon, where he again was a three year letterman in football.

Later, while stationed in Korea as a Spe-

Two observe maintenance

By CHARLOTTE REECE

Observing airline maintenance in Kansas City, Mo., last week were Melvin Gaskill, Mechanics Division chairman and assistant professor of mechanics, and Ralph Burns, counselor and coordinator of placement.

Gaskill and Burns were guests of Trans-

cial Service officer, he was head coach of an Army team, and was named assistant coach for an All-8th Army Rice bowl game in which his team won. He also coached sports at North Eugene High School for five years while teaching health, P. E., and driver education and was AIV coordinator.

Besides playing and coaching, Hodges has also served in the capacity of trainer. He was trainer for the Eugene Emeralds professional baseball club in 1955, the last year the Emeralds won the NW league title. He was the head trainer for all sports at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. before coming back to Eugene to take his current position. He taught Health and First Aid there, also.

The four major sports haven't hogged all of his time, however. He always managed to find plenty of time for such enjoyments as handball, golf, water skiing, and snow skiing. In fact, it was while serving as president of the Tri-Pass Ski Club that he met his wife to be, Helen. They were married August 16, 1959 and now have two children, Marlene, 4 and Edward, 2.

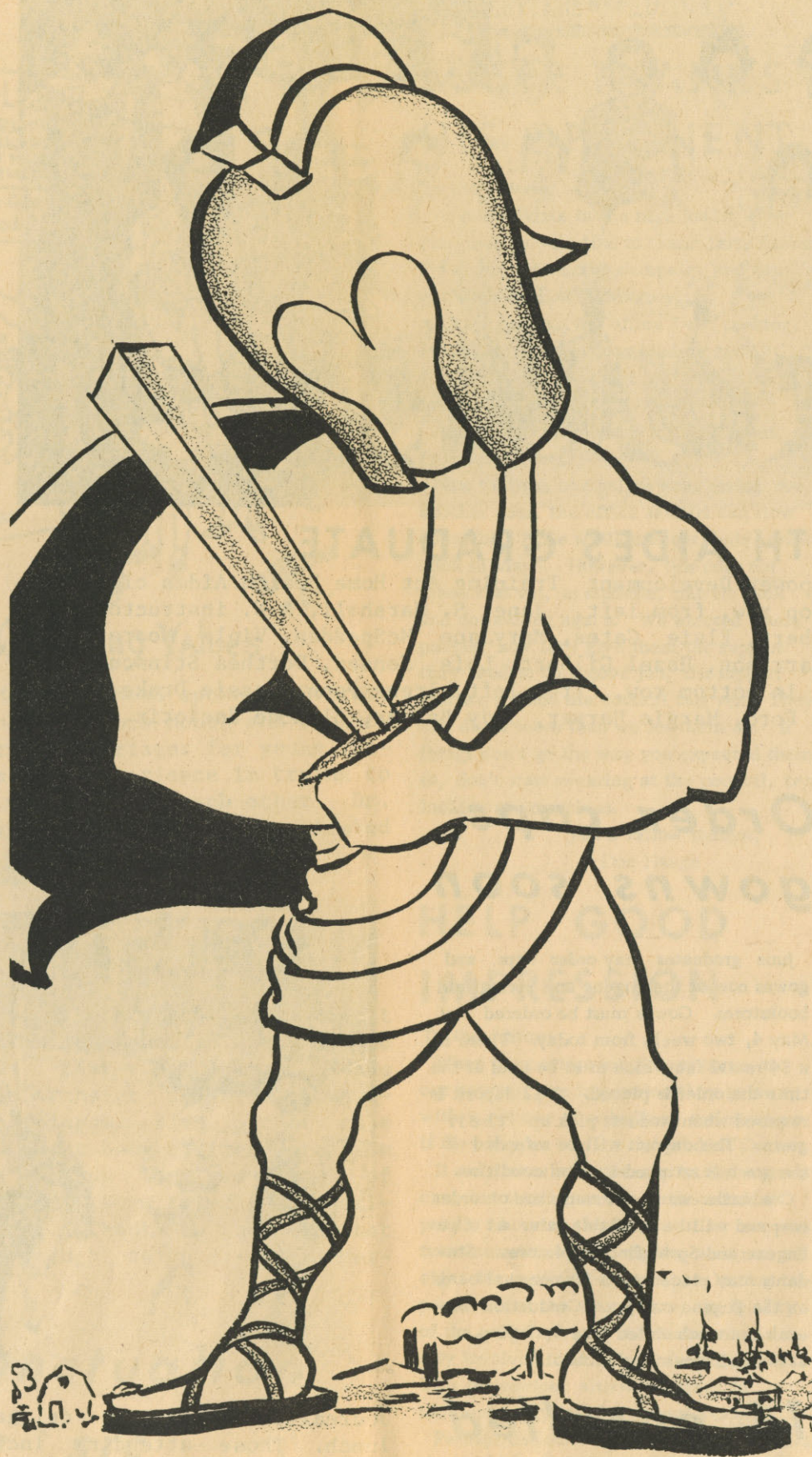
Hodges considers his current job a "perpetual challenge" and is "glad that I am in a position to be part of the growth and development of the college. I feel that the college and the community will grow through the participation and relationship between the students and faculty.

"Students should participate in college activities, though not necessarily athletics. For without participation, one is not a member of his group."

Hodges, who received his M. S. degree in 1958 at Oregon, is a staunch believer in a strong and balance athletic program for LCC. He is a supporter of inter-collegiate athletics and considers them "beneficial."

"The opportunity should be provided to participate for those who are skilled in athletics, as well as for those skilled in other areas of education. However, there should be a balance between the skilled and unskilled programs." He said that a program for the handicapped is already being planned for when the new campus is opened. He said he is "very much involved and excited in the planning of such programs and the buildings at the new campus."

Besides his many duties at LCC, Hodges is also on the board of directors for both



"The Titan mascot is just blah," says ASB Treasurer Gary Keen, "because he hasn't got a face." To remedy the situation the Student Council is offering prizes totaling \$90 to persons who can create a warmer, livelier drawing of the college mascot. Students must apply before May 15 on application forms available at any counselor's office.

All-comers meet approaching

The all-comers intramural track training meet is only a week away and no entry forms have been received. Several people have voiced an interest in participating but have not filled out a form.

Bill Dellinger, assistant professor of Health and P. E. and meet director, has registered a concern with the lack of forms. He said the meet will "definitely be held." However, for the complete schedule of track meets to be carried out, there will have to be a "good show of interest by the students for whom the program is set up."

There is a wide choice of events to choose from as Dellinger has planned all regular dual meet events. For the training meet the distances have been reduced one fourth in all races. However the other meets will be contested at the regular distance. Dellinger has limited athletes to a choice of entering two races and one field event, two field events and one race, or three field events.

The meet will be held next Wednesday, April 26, at 5:30 p. m. at Springfield's Silke Field. Below is an entry form for

those wishing to compete in the meet. Dellinger has asked that they be filled out and returned to him or the Health and P. E. Division upstairs at the Bethel campus. --Gary Nave

ENTRY FORM FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

Name _____

Telephone _____

Events * _____

*Students limited to two running and one field or two field and one running or three field events.

SCHEDULE OF INTRAMURAL TRACK MEETS

Date	Type of Meet	Place	Time
April 26	Practice	Silke Field	5:30-7 p. m.
May 4	Open	Silke Field	5:30-7 p. m.
May 12	Open	Silke Field	5:30-7 p. m.
May 19	Championship	Silke Field	5:30-7 p. m.
May 25-26	Decathlon	Silke Field	5:30-7 p. m.

Jack ? Arnie ? grab your clubs

By "ACE" NAVE

Are there any future Jack Nicklauses or Arnold Palmers lurking in the shadows at LCC? Grab your clubs, make it out to the Springfield Country Club April 28, and find out if you're ready to set the golf world on its ear.

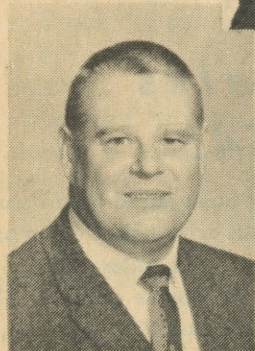
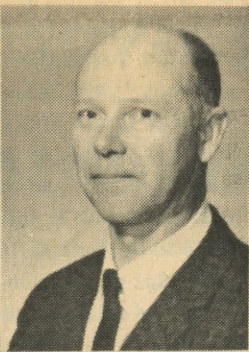
Even if you're not ready to play with the big boys yet, you can still have fun and gain valuable experience in the first of the scheduled nine hole tournaments at

uated in the woods. Par for the 18 hole course is 70 strokes, both the front and back nines being par 35.

The club is run on a membership basis, but is also open to the public. Anyone wishing to bone up on the course may (of course) do so.

Persons wishing to compete in the April 28 tourney should fill out and return the entry form below to Cecil Hodges, chairman of the Health and P. E. Division. His office is located upstairs on the Bethel

MELVIN
GASKILL



RALPH
BURNS

World Air Lines Inc. They left April 10 and returned to Eugene via San Francisco Thursday, April 13.

"We were treated like royalty throughout our trip," said Gaskill. "The frosting on the cake came when we saw the Trans-World Air Lines Ambassador Club Thursday. The club membership is only open to people who have flown hundreds of thousands of miles with TW. There were thousands of other things we did and that were shown to us," he said.

John Robb was the host for the two men. He is a 25-year-man at San Francisco. "He went to Kansas City with us and saw us off home," said Gaskill.

Burns and Gaskill were taken on a conducted tour of the airframe overhaul facilities and had the privilege of sitting in on a staff briefing meeting on Tuesday.

On the second day they saw the engine overhaul facilities where jets are "disassembled, inspected, reassembled, and tested." They also toured the Kansas City facilities of the pilot and hostess school. In the eight-story building in downtown Kansas City, they saw simulators in action and hostesses drilling for emergency procedures.

While in San Francisco they toured the airport control tower and observed radar operations of TWAL. "We also saw the coordinating section where flights are contacted in the air before they land," Gaskill said.

Team no go

A girl's softball team will have to be organized outside the school, since LCC doesn't have a girl's softball class affiliated with it, said Delpha Daggett, assistant professor in Physical Education. If interested, call 343-5488.

new campus."

Besides his many duties at LCC, Hodges is also on the board of directors for both the Lane County Community Health Council and the Lane County Home Health Service Agency, and is the company commander and training officer of a local Army reserve unit.

When asked if his schedule wasn't full and busy he replied, "yes, but I derive a great satisfaction from working with and for the people of the college and community."

Focus urges friends sing-in

Several musicians will attempt to delight students with guitars, accordians, and singing tonight as Focus meets for a "singspiration." Music will be provided by LCC students who have been "regulars" at the club meetings. All students are invited to the "sing-in." Interested students should meet at the Springfield faculty house at 7:15 p. m. Refreshments will be served. --Tom Black

CLASSIFIED

If you have an apartment and would like to answer some questions about apartment living for a story in The Titan, telephone 342-4931 Ex. 75 and leave your name, address, and phone number.

Students: if you have lost a book or coat please check in the main office at the Bethel campus. There are many unclaimed belongings, advises Secretary Sharon Shorey.

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Novice, open tourneys set April 24 & 26

Entry forms are still being accepted for the all-school handball tournaments to be held at the Central Lane YM-YWCA April 24 and 26.

The tournament on the 24th will be for the title, "Spring Term Singles Championship," and is open to anyone wanting to play. The tourney on the 26th is for novice players who have not had much ex-

perience at handball.

All people interested in competing in either tourney are asked to fill out an entry form below and return it to Tom Young of the Central Lane YM-YWCA or to The Torch office on the Bethel campus. --Gary Nave

ENTRY FORM

Singles Handball Tournament

Name _____

Telephone _____

Address _____

DEADLINE April 21

ENTRY FORM

Novice Singles Handball Tournament

Name _____

Telephone _____

Address _____

DEADLINE April 26

KPNW on air since February

KPNW, LCC's FM station, has been broadcasting since February. You can set your dial at 90.3 megacycles each day and enjoy good music, news and weather and some educational programs from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Each week in The Torch there is an announcement of the coming week's classical log; check this and be sure to dial your FM station, KPNW. --Ramona Eymann

Ducks do

Don't be like the duck which flew upside down. He quacked up.

Grubbies out

The student staff of KPNW, the college's FM radio station, has agreed that professional dress is important in a professional job, stated Roger Houghlum, Electronics Division chairman.

Starting with Spring Term every person on the staff is wearing a clean shirt and necktie at all times plus clean wash slacks or dress slacks. Sport coats and sweaters are optional. At the same time, sweat shirts and blue jeans are "out."

Houghlum said members of the student body and faculty have been quick to comment on the improved appearance of the radio communication students. The KPNW staff members even admit that they feel more like professionals, Houghlum says. --Ramona Eymann

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Performance? runners unsure

Several student trackmen are planning on entering their second meet of the year. It will be tomorrow (Friday) at Hayward Field on the U of O campus.

The competition will come from the powerful Oregon frosh and Clark College of Vancouver, Wash. Field events begin at 3:30 and running events at 4 p. m.

Jay Hammitt, Ray Hammitt and Steve Savage are slated to run the mile, and Tom Morrow the two mile. But Morrow and Savage are questionable. Morrow is fighting a sore throat and Savage is bothered by an injured foot.

Counselors take positions

Two LCC counselors have won offices in state and area counseling groups.

Irene Parent was installed as vice president of the Oregon Association of Women Deans and Counselors at its spring convention April 7 at the Country Squire. The organization includes members from elementary and secondary school and two and four-year colleges.

Frances Howard, financial aids counselor, was elected president of the Upper Willamette Valley Personnel and Guidance Association at its April 6 meeting in Albany. The group includes members from schools, industry and public agencies in Lane, Linn and Benton Counties.

entry form below to Cecil Hodges, chairman of the Health and P. E. Division. His office is located upstairs on the Bethel campus.

ENTRY FORM

LCC ALL-SCHOOL GOLF TOURNEY

APRIL 28

NAME _____

TELEPHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Last call for men's softball

A last call has been sounded for men interested in playing in an intramural softball league.

Cecil Hodges, chairman of the P. E. and Health Division, asks prospects to meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) at Willamalane Pool at Springfield. Hodges is to outline procedures and announce game sites and times.

Those unable to attend should advise the team representative from their residential area of their desire to play.

Gym classes are to be told about the program in class sessions. Men not in these classes must contact a representative or Hodges to be sure they are assigned a spot on a team. --Larry Piquet

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