

# 99 on President's List; 18 receive all A's

Eighteen students made perfect grades Winter Term, according to the Honors List. The President's List showed 99 students. merited 3.50 to 4.00 GPAs, while the Dean's List boasted 221 students with a 3.00 to 3.49 grade point. Both lists are for full-time students, carrying nine credit hours or more.

Students making perfect grades include James Burkard, Allen Cannard, Sandra Hoffman, Willys Lasley, Robert Leeper, Gary Lemke, John McIntire, John Peterman, Jerry Smith, Naomi Soules, Jay Strobl, Christin Westfall, all of Eugene; Louise Carlson, Dorothy Chase, Arline Wier, Springfield; Roland Letsom, Creswell; Clay Zumwalt, Cottage Grove; and Lorane Lewis, Pleasant Hill and Lester Charles, Monroe.

Others on the list include Dale Barth, Marjory Bassett, Carlos Batista, Matthew Beebe, Daniel Blomberg, Linda Bondy, Martin Bowser, Kenneth Brawn, Rosemary Briggs, Barbara Brown, Bruce Bryant, John Camp, Robert Cook, Nancy Courtney, Kenneth Damewood, Sandra DeMoss, Robert Derry, Pauline Dillon-Flint, Detta Duncan, Julene Firth, Richard Flynn,

Robert Halford, Dennis Hawley, Francine Herinck, Kathleen Hermans, Steven Houser, Michael Huffman, Gregory Hughes, Harvey Kelm, Richard Kent, Craig Kerr, Laura Kirsch, Carol Knox, Berna Johnston, Patrick Kocks, Francis Lee, Robert McClanahan, Mary Mast, Charles Mateson, Vicki Merrill, David Morford, Lou Ann Nygaard, Darlene Pederson, Michael Peterson, Norman Preston, Jon Radabaugh, Robert Ramirez, Donna Ransom, Phyllis Rush, Vernon Slaughter, Barbara Shaw, Dennis Smyth, Dennis Snow, Robert Toms, Eugene Wolford, Robert Yates, all of Eugene.

Jack Barrowcliff, Robert Davis, Barbara

Elliott, Roland Fain, Brian Fullerton, Linda Gill, A. L. Hilsendager, David Kidd, Leon Lindsay, Shirley McCarthy, Glenna Sandgathe, David Smith, Linda Ulsted, Michael Vaughn, Springfield.

Duane Daggett, Lillian Hughes, John Snauer, Cottage Grove; Gary Kemmerer, Blachly; Dennis Hannan, Burns; Larry Foster, Coburg; James Anderson, Dexter; Sharon West, Horton; Ronald Waterman, Leaburg; David Oleson, Oakridge; Samuel Phillips, SweetHome, and Johnnie Hamby, Veneta.

The Dean's List includes Bob Adams, James Adams, Darroll Agenbroad, Thomas Aldous, Kenneth Allen, Mary Allen, Al-

vin Anderson, Paul Anderson, Ronald Barker, Larry Barker, Barbara Barnum, Louise Bauer, Richard Blackstone, Johnny Black, Jr., Linda Bohle, Robert Brammier, James Branford, Dannie Brown, Teresa Brown, Linda Buckner, Phyllis Burtraw, Lawrence Carter, Belva Chase, Jerry Clark, Cheryl Coen, James Colee, Roger Couch, Gary Dennis, Curtis Dickerson, Dave Ellison, James Erwin, Nancy Everett, Richard Fee, Eric Forsman, Ronald Franks, Joan Fuchs, John Gallagher, William Glass, Eugenie Glenn, David Gribkov, Pat Gustafson, Ronald Hale, Thomas Hammer, Gary Hanson, Dave Hart, Judy Hart, Donald Hauge, Patricia Hearn, Gary Heidinger, Robert

Hemphill, Marian Hermanson, Thomas Hill, Kathryn Hoffman, Dale Hoover, Joan Hopkins, Blair Howell, Jeffrey Huntley, Albert Hunter, Cheryl Jacobs, Ronald Johnson, David Jordan, David Kabiser, Vivian Kabiser, Gary Keen, Donald Kelley, Loyd Kildal, Fred Kimmel, Steve Kranzler, Jeffrey Knudson, Darwin Kubicek, William LaCour, Karen Lancaster, Martin Langley, Carolyn Larkin, Roger Larsen, Robert Leach, David Lill, Ronald Magers, Paul Mayes, William McCormick, Fred Miles, Donald Miller, Sandra Miller, Diana Montgomery, Terry Morrison, Thomas Morrison, Jimmy Mostella, Richard Mullins, David Nelson, Richard Newman, Richard Parmele, Joan Patterson, Patricia Patterson, John Porter, Sandra Porter, Sandra Purdy, Ahmed Rajab, Robert Rear, Charlotte Reece, Donald Reece, Pamela Reed, Scott Ross, Mary Rothenfluch, Joli Russell, Gloria Sandberg, Patricia Sanderlin, Roger Schaffner, Andrea Scott, Gerald Scott, David Sheffel, George Sherwin, Doug Shisler, Larry Shore, Albert Simpson, Joanne Solomon, Sherrie Sorg, Coleen Souder, William Spears, Randy Randy Squires, Esther Summers, Marion Tayler, Bob Terrel, Douglas Tharp, David Thies, Luz Torres, Larry Vickers, Peggy Wakefield, Edward Walters, Richard Washichek, Robert Wegand, Herbert Welch, John Welletlin, Harold Whittington, Barbara Whittlife, Michael Wickersham, Forrest Wilcox, Mina Wiles, Charles Wilhelm, Thomas Wills, Carol Wilmot, Katherine Woodworth, all of Eugene.

Barbara Ackerman, Beverly Berry, Les-

lee Beyer, Gregory Brashnyk, Patricia Christianson, Roger Cook, Emory Cox, Karla Dancer, Allan Dobes, Lucia Faust, Susan Fera, Cheryl Hallberg, Scott Hallcock, D. Hollandsworth, Sandra Head, Earnest Johnson, James Kenney, David Kintigh, Marilyn Klocks, Melody Koch, Neil Landreth, Darrell Linklater, Elizabeth Lloyd, Larry McBee, George Malsam, Kenneth Masterson, George Neuman, Dennis Niece, Raydonia O'Bryant, Michael Palanuk, Karolyn Prince, Alameda Randall, James Robinson, Frances Rodenbough, Eric Smith, Frank Smith, William Stephens, Robert Stockdall, Phyllis Sullivan, Dan Swatzel, Janet Terry, William VanNatta, DeEtta Wallick, Wayne Weller, Donald Wimer, all of Springfield.

Cheryl Booher, Dan Breeton, Elmor Evans, John Evenson, Malcolm Gibson, Allard Maddess, Terence Nousen, Frederick Pauley, and Katherine Chamberlain, all of Cottage Grove.

Barry Crowson, Jean Halladey, Darlene McBride, David Theophanes, Dennis Walton, Junction City.

Marvin Frazier, Ray Hammitt, Howard Kelley, Edward Smith, Trig Soliem, Creswell.

Boyd Dyer, Bend; Richard Townsend, Blue River; David Crosby, Brookings; Ray Nelson, Corvallis; Robert Archerd, Deadwood; Danny Barnett, Drain; Thomas Miller, Fall Creek; Dennis Hoeys, Florence; Darlene Shields, Marcola; Barbara Noyes, Mapleton; James Marr, Monmouth; William Jenkins, Oakridge; Donald Hix, Redmond; Peter Johnson, Salem; Larry Kinch and Ruth Lewis, Veneta; and Joanne Sullivan, Vida.

## THE TORCH

2nd Year No. 23

200 North Monroe Eugene, Oregon 97402

April 27, 1967

## Order gowns by May 1

May 4 (next Thursday) is the deadline for June graduates to order their caps and gowns at either the Eugene or Springfield bookstores.

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 gowns. This deposit will be refunded if the gown is returned in good condition. now and will be available later at the Eugene campus. Graduation exercises are scheduled for June 3, at 3 p.m. at South Eugene High School. --Marianne St. Jeor

## Titan gets assoc. eds.

Charlotte Reece, freshman journalism major, and Tom Black, sophomore art major, have been appointed associate editors of The Titan.

Co-Editors Vicki Merrill and Debbie Jo Briggs said the weight of editing both The



## Who's Who lists 36 LCC scholars

Twenty-four LCC men and 12 women have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Selection of the three dozen was announced by H. Pettus Randall, who edits a publication of the same name at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Nomination of the students was made through the office of Dean of Students I. S. Hakanson. Selection "was based primarily on scholarship," the Dean said. though leadership was considered.

Names of the 36 are expected to be pub-

Robert McClanahan, A&P, Salem Academy; Donna Ransom, liberal arts, Monrovia, Calif.; H. S.; Jerry Smith, A&P, Central Linn H. S. at Albany; Naomi Soules, liberal arts, Seton, Md., H. S.; Robert Yates, A&P, North Eugene H. S.; Gary McNabb, business, South Eugene H. S.; Gary Keen, A&P, Central Linn H. S. at Albany; Vicki Merrill, journalism, St. Francis H. S.; Bob Wimberly, history, North Eugene H. S.

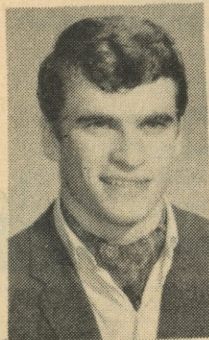
Springfield representatives are: Anthony Hilsendager, diesel, Jesuit H. S.; Linda



of the Titan.  
Co-Editors Vicki Merrill and Debbie Jo Briggs said the weight of editing both The Torch and The Titan made it necessary to appoint associates at the decision-making level.

Basic policies and guidelines for this year's Titan have already been made, the co-editors said. The new associate editors will assume responsibility for applying them at the creative level.

Miss Reece graduated last June from Elmira High School, where she was a mem-



TOM  
BLACK

ber of the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Black edited The Aexpression, a creative writing vehicle, at South Eugene High School two years ago. Both have played key roles on LCC's Torch staff.

"We believe this year's Titan will be a book students will enjoy and be proud of," the associate editors said in a joint statement. "We're flattered at the co-editors confidence in us and we hope to demonstrate creative innovations in copy and layouts."



CHARLOTTE  
REECE

Council selected a name, Spring of Azure Glory and a theme, a spring garden, as they made plans for the semiformal dance May 13. The dance will be held at the Eugene Hotel. Ken Hennrich is chairmanning the general committee, assisted by Barbara Bronson, Tom Morrison, and Ron Isom. Council has allotted \$550 for the dance.

In other business:

\*the annual graduation banquet committee announced that the no host dinner May 27 will be held in the cafeteria of the Springfield Junior High. The dinner will be catered by the Timber Topper, but the committee plans to ask the school clubs to serve. The cost will be \$2.50 a plate. Bob Norman will direct the school band with some background music. The banquet will be semiformal in dress and begins at 7 p. m.

\*Gary McNabb was appointed head of a committee to look into the possibility of retaining Darwin Clifton, a Civil and

Structural Engineering teacher, who will soon be released from his contract. Representatives Tom Morrison and Sherm Hopper raised the question of releasing Clifton midterm, by presenting a petition signed by several of Clifton's students.

\* Council has allotted \$20 for a poster campaign to sell more yearbooks. This is in reaction to slow sales which will put Council \$1500 in the red unless 250 books can be sold. The 250 figure is in addition to some 100 books the school is purchasing. In addition to the poster campaign, Council is organizing a week during which Council members will man booths in the major hallways on the three main campuses to push the sale of books.

\* The new method of selecting Torch and Titan editors was approved by the Council. The new procedure allows for Council to make the final decision on the basis of recommendations and evaluations made by the Publications Committee.

According to the method, interested per-

sons must be recommended to the Publications Committee by the publications advisor, last years editors, or the student staff. The Publications Committee will evaluate each individual and make recommendations to Student Council, who will make the final decision.

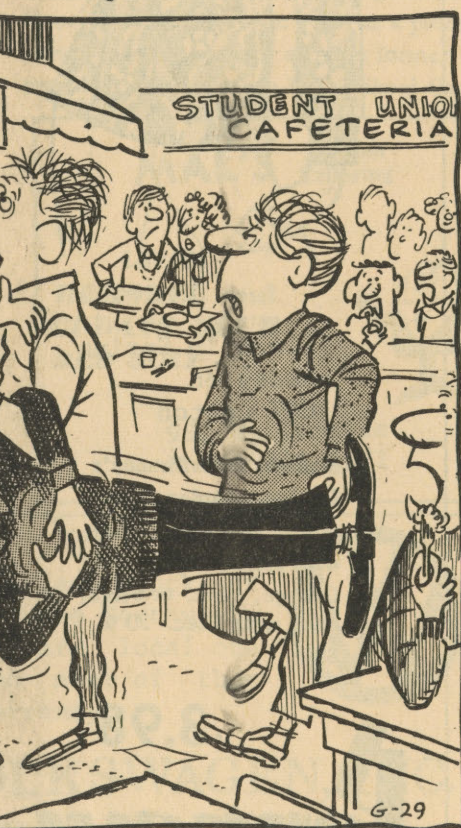
\* Because of the slow show of interest in the Speech Contest, Council allotted \$20 for the printing of posters to acquaint students with the requirements of the contest.

\* President Bob Wimberly announced the results of the Student Council vs Presidents Cabinet volleyball game. Council was trounced 100 to 57.

\* Not one of the pigeons, Council sponsored in the White Water Boat Parade race, placed in the finals. Council sponsored six pigeons as a civic project to help raise funds for the Eugene Children's Hospital School. --Vicki Merrill

## CHOIR TUNES UP FOR MAY 19 VARIETY SHOW

# Dance features garden



"IF YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE FOOD EVERY DAY WHY DON'T YOU EAT SOME PLACE ELSE?"

## She seeks good teaching secret

By CHARLOTTE REECE

"Really, it's a selfish reason."

That's why Mrs. Karen Lansdowne is donating \$50 as a prize for the "Lansdowne Essay Contest" about "An Effective Teacher" or "Specific Suggestions for Improving Teaching at LCC."

"We just want information about what an effective teacher does," she said. "And students recognize effective teaching when they see it."

Mrs. Lansdowne feels that community colleges "have the edge on four-year colleges" as far as effective teaching is concerned. Freshmen at community colleges are not taught by a graduate student or professor who is doing research.

"Teachers probably won't trust anyone except the students to tell us what effective teaching is," she smiled.

Mrs. Lansdowne would like people entering the contest to give examples and point to a particular teacher and tell what he

does that makes him an effective teacher.

In 1946, Mrs. Lansdowne was enrolled in a course, "Articles and Features" at the U of O. It was a journalism graduate course and she was a sophomore English major. The professor said he would give an "A" to anyone if he had an article published.

Mrs. Lansdowne was a member of a symposium group and she wrote an article about the symposium idea for the Oregon Journal Sunday Magazine. "Of course, I was promoting the speech department, but I did get my A," she laughed. During the past several years she has written reviews of the Ashland Shakespearan plays for the Eugene Register-Guard.

Mrs. Lansdowne attended grade school at Links Hollow, between Cottage Grove and Creswell, "in a one room school." At Cottage Grove High School, she was editor of the newspaper.

"I almost went into journalism," she said. "But I went to the U of O and graduated in 1948 with a Bachelor of Arts de-

gree in journalism," she said. "I was in journalism, but leadership was considered."

Names of the 36 are expected to be published in a Who's Who Book, which will be offered for sale. Purchase is not mandatory, the Dean said. A copy will be placed in the library for permanent reference.

Twenty of the group are voc-tech students and 16 are in the college transfer program. Airframe and powerplant, with nine on the list, has the largest representation of any single program.

Twenty-five list Eugene addresses. Springfield has four representatives and Cottage Grove, two. One each is listed from Dexter, Creswell, Pleasant Hill, Blachly and Sweethome.

Eugenians include:

Dale Barth, A&P, from Marshfield; J. Tom Black, art, from South Eugene H. S. James Erwin, A&P, Marshfield; Kathleen Hermens, nursing, Kennedy H. S. at Mt. Angel; Laura Kirsch, nursing, Myrtle Point H. S.; Thomas Medill, C&S, North Eugene H. S.; Douglas Tharp, electronics, Wilamette H. S.;

Vernon Slaughter, business, North Eugene H. S.; Francine Herincks, nursing, St. Mary of the Valley Academy at Beaverton; Darlene Pederson, Eugene H. S.; Robert Ramirez, electronics, San Rafael, Calif.; Military Academy; Alan Cannard, electronics, Central Catholic H. S. at Portland; Ken Hennrich, A&P, Jefferson H. S.; Carol Knox, Liberal arts, South Eugene H. S.; Gary Lemke, A&P, Sheldon H. S.;

Springfield representatives are: Anthony Hilsendager, diesel, Jesuit H. S.; Linda Gill, dental assistant, Sheldon H. S.; Louise Carlson, education, Astoria H. S.; Harold Heideman, business, Redlands, Calif., H. S.

From Cottage Grove are Lillian Hughes, education, CGHS; and Clay Zumwalt, farm implement, CGHS.

Other include: James Anderson of Dexter, voc, rel., Lane Tech. at Chicago; Gary Kemmerer of Blachly, diesel, Laurelwood Academy at Gaston; Samuel Phillips of Sweet Home, diesel, SHHS; Roland Letsom of Creswell, A&P, CGHS; Lorene Lewis of Pleasant Hill, liberal arts, CGHS.

## More Titan orders needed

May 1 (next Monday) may be the last day for students to order this year's Titan. If there are not 250 more orders for yearbooks by next Monday, the publication of the book will be cancelled, according to Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president and committee chairman.

The Titan may be ordered at the Eugene and Springfield Bookstores for \$3. It is to consist of 100 9by12-inch pages of copy and photos recounting this school year. --Marianne St. Jeor



MRS. KAREN LANSDOWNE

gree with honors in English." Since then Mrs. Lansdowne received a master's in education and a master's in English.

She first taught at a high school in New York while her husband attended hotel school. "We were married and drove to

New York, but I tell people we went to Niagara Falls for our honeymoon, although we were only there 15 minutes."

Returning to Eugene, Mrs. Lansdowne taught at South Eugene High School and at the U of O for six years. At LCC she teaches three classes of Survey of English Literature, and two English Composition classes.

Her husband, Paul, is manager of the Eugene Hotel. Their daughter, Michele, is a Sheldon High School student who "turned 16 Monday and got her driver's license Tuesday." Their son, Larry, is a ninth grader at Cal Young Junior High School.

Mrs. Lansdowne was in the movie, "The Way West," found it "fascinating," and is interested in drama. She is a member of the Shakespeare Club.

"Even if students aren't planning to be professional writers," she concluded, "they should go ahead and enter the contest. We're always interested in ideas and helpful comments."

LITTLE  
MAN  
ON  
CAMPUS



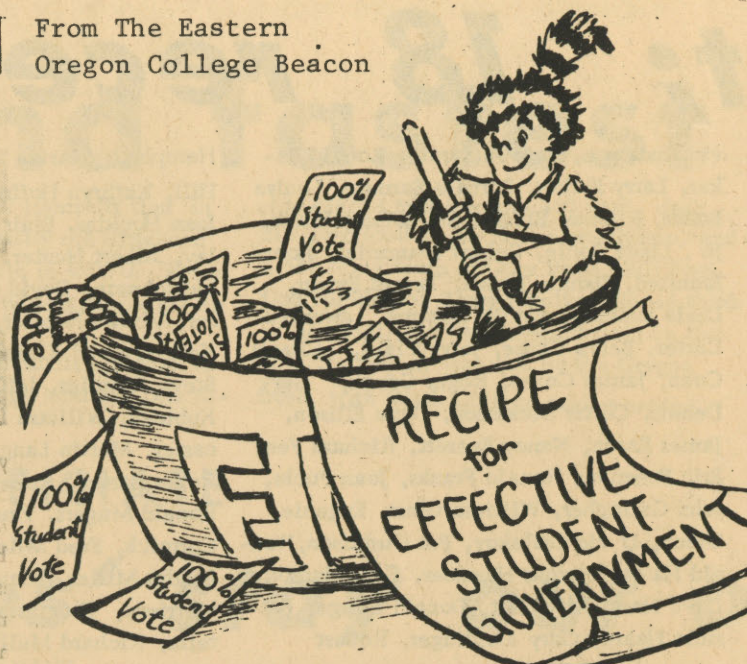
## TO OCCA Go enmasse

If the new legislation at the Oregon Community College Association receives sufficient encouragement, students will gain representation, if only in name, on faculty-administration committees. With the okay of this legislation, students will be "in" on the formation of school policies and activities.

The impact of this legislation will be more forceful if students from Lane Community appear enmasse to approve the acceptance of the legislation. Lane Community spearheaded the legislation at the Spring OSCCSA convention, the student equivalent of OCCA. We should also be leading the push for its acceptance at OCCA. According to OCCA's present voting rules each student present receives one vote.

Student Council will pay 10¢ a mile for any car carrying five students to the convention in Salem, May 5 and 6.--Vicki Merrill

From The Eastern  
Oregon College Beacon



**Keep Stirrin!!!**

## Intercollegiate sports due

Next year intercollegiate cross-country, soccer, and track will be open to those who wish to participate.

These will be offered for two main reasons: 1) the low cost of each of the sports, and 2) to build up the interest and spirit associated with sports.

To be sure, something is needed to boost spirit and to make LCC known throughout the state among the junior colleges. The idea is to start slowly and to work up to bigger and more expensive programs when the new campus is completed.

Meanwhile, the problem remains that names

are needed to fill both the rosters of the participants and spectators. Not only do we need to re-ignite the interest that has been stamped out in athletics, but that interest must be nursed to a full fledged blaze to get interest going in a hurry, an interest in a team out to win.

With this the case, area athletes would no longer have to go to smaller colleges elsewhere just because LCC did not have an athletic program, but could stay in the area.

Let's get this idea and these teams ready to go now--LCC needs the activities.--Debbie Jo Briggs

## Publish creative works

A move by the Torch to print an occasional creative writing section has not elicited much support from the English department or students. Many seem to feel there is no need for such a section, which would carry essays, poems, and perhaps art drawings done by students.

I see it as the responsibility of the English teachers, particularly the Comp teachers, and The Torch to create a feature section

in our paper. What better place for student talent to be recognized than in their own publication. This feature section could lead to a literary magazine in a few years.

Aspiring artists and writers who wish to see their words and works in print are invited to forward them to The Torch for consideration. The Student Council willing, we may yet this term develop a special feature section in The Torch.--Vicki Merrill

## 'Loose language' scored

body as saying something like that, I issue.

THE TORCH April 27, 1967 PAGE 2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## NO TIME TO PARTY

To the editors:

In answer to the article, "Astoria Trip Attracts Few."

APATHY HELL!

How many students are married? Marriage demands that one's life be centered around his family--not the "GANG!"

How many students work full or part time? School and a job together leave little time for activities.

How many students are older, coming back to acquire the missed education? These people are not concerned with meaningless aspirations of prestige that school "parties" bring.

The very nature of Lane attracts students who, in my opinion, are concerned with accomplishment beyond maintaining the status quo. Mainly they attend to acquire that knowledge which--hopefully--leads to wisdom.

Who needs these meaningless interactions? If one wants to attend these functions find: But let no one preach that those who do not attend are failures just because they do not join in.

David Jordan  
College Transfer

## From Olympus

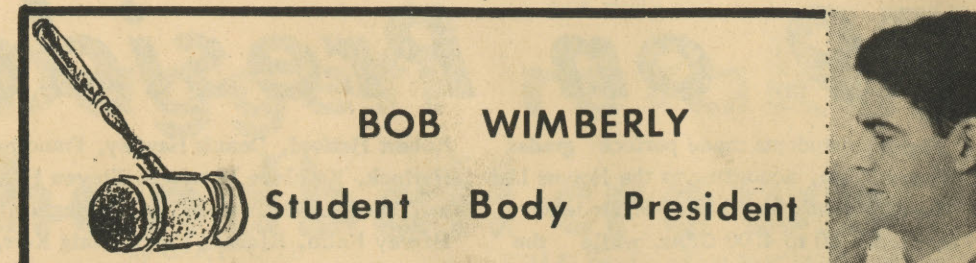
WHAT OTHER EDITORS  
ARE SAYING

"Beat" students at the U of O were described by Bob Cummins in his column Jan. 20 in the Oregon College of Education Lamron. He commented:

This week the big story was the conference on the proposed tuition hike. We could sit here for hours and expand, expound, and expedite this matter for you, but we're not going to.

What impressed us the most while we were in Eugene attending this conference was the surroundings. Amidst the largest campus in the state system of higher education is a very fine student union building. We enjoyed its graceful lines, and its expansiveness, but the inhabitants who clung to its floors, tables, and lounges were the most degenerate lot we have seen in a long time.

These urchins were in all manners of



## Big growth near

With an expected enrollment of 1,100 students Fall term 1965, some 1,400 knocked on the doors of a college with an "Open Door Policy." None were turned away.

As the year progressed the enrollment enlarged. There was an average of 1,435 students per term. That was 1966. What will the college be in 1986? What will the enrollment figures show? How will the college look, structure wise? What public services will it provide to the immediate community? These questions were asked of various people around the community.

Enrollment figures? Oh, probably around eight (8) to ten (10) thousand full time students if the same pace is kept as that of the past two years. And structurally there will probably be at least two campuses about the size of the one now under-construction.

When asked of the types of public services, a spokesman answered: Possibly similar to those now--self improvement, how to get a job, maybe on the job training programs for those technologically unemployed and always, if not more programs of this type, better ones.

One lady put it, "everything has gone so far so fast in the past 20 years, it would be impossible to predict what Lane Community College will be like in the period of time you suggested." Her comments went on to include "fantastic" and "untapped" local resources of personnel and community needs that the U of O can't provide.

There seemed to be little willingness to discuss the possibility of a second community college in the immediate area or the remote possibility of LCC becoming a four-year institution. Whether this was and is for personal interpretation or a plain case

of question evasion is not clear.

At any rate, comments from the community like "fantastic, untapped," etc., all point up the fact that Lane Community College is in the public eye and is destined to stay there as long as it continues to serve that same public.

## Plenty room at the Inn

Adjusted fall semester rates were announced this week by Wyeth G. Williams, resident manager of The College Inn, privately-owned resident hall for University of Oregon students in Eugene.

The luxury residence, designed to accommodate 460 college men and women, provides single, double, or triple occupancy rooms with private or semi-private baths.

Rates are based on the number of occupants to a room, Williams said. Food and lodgings for the academic year for each resident is \$1,420.00 for a single, \$1,220.00 for a double and \$1,070.00 for a three-party room. Term payment plans are available.

Twenty meals weekly are prepared and served by a professional staff in the Inn's private dining room. Student residents are welcome to seconds at any meal, Williams pointed out.

Devoted exclusively to student lodging, the facility is one of 10 operated by The College Inns of America in western and southwestern states.

BY STATE SYSTEM

## Two mail courses added

Two new college credit correspondence courses--one in Social Psychology and the other in Principles of Accounting--have been recently issued by the Office of Independent Study of the Division of Continuing Education.

Each course carries three hours of col-

study guides and suggestions, textbooks requirements, and other pertinent materials, has been prepared for each course by each instructor.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Office of Independent Study, Division of Continuing Education. 1250 E.



By DON WILT

A minor storm of controversy erupted following the use of what was termed "profane language" in The Torch.

In the April 13 edition, OSCCSA President Gary McNabb wrote an article and headline in which he used the expression, "helluva." He contends that what he was trying to say would not have been effective through the use of a euphemism.

In solociting reaction to use of the word, The Torch received several views.

Don Bishoff, a reporter for the Eugene Register-Guard, and considered by some to be the best reporter in the northwest, says, "There is nothing at all wrong with it as long as it is included in the context of the speech. Whenever I quote some-

## Academy picks Paul Parnell

Paul Parnell, 18, son of LCC President and Mrs. Dale Parnell, has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Parnell is a senior at Springfield High School, where he has been an outstanding athlete. He reports to the Colorado institution in June.

## Films shown

"In view of Cancer Drive Week, the LPN's have shown films on cancer to two of their classes," said Arlene Underhill, instructor. --Terri Knutson

## THE TORCH



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Publisher.....Publications Committee  
Co-Editors.....Debbie Jo Briggs  
Vicki Merrill  
Advertising Manager.....Joann Gibbs  
Sports Editor.....Gary Nave  
Production.....Susan Howard  
Charlotte Reece  
Photographer.....Greg Morse  
Editorial Cartoonist.....Jim Cisler  
Circulation Manager.....Tom Black  
Press run by.....Springfield News

body as saying something like that, I find that half the time it is printed--half the time it isn't. It's a touchy situation."

On the other hand, Olga Freeman, member of the Board of Directors of LCC, feels that the use of the so-called "profane language" "takes away from the dignity of the newspaper." She also added, "You never see that in the Register-Guard or Oregonian."

President of LCC Dale Parnell considered the incident, "kind of spicy," and added that he did not want to see it in every

## Student Council wants right to choose editors

Student Council has okayed a new amendment to the constitution which will allow the final selection of editors of The Torch and The Titan to be made by Student Council on the basis of evaluations presented by the Publications Committee.

Under the present constitution the choice is left to the advisor and the incumbent editor. Council members felt that this method allowed for the bias of the advisor or editor to influence a decision.

A committee was formed, consisting of John Lively, representative, Vicki Merrill, Torch representative, and Larry Romine, publications advisor, to examine the possible methods. The majority recommendation was that, (1) students desiring the editorships be recommended to the Publications Committee by either the

### REPORTERS

Tom Black: Syntopikans, Flying Titans, Focus, Skiers  
Richard Calloway: MDTA  
Debbie Jo Briggs: Dean of Instruction  
Jim Cisler: Dean of Students, Registrar, Counselors, Placement  
Ramona Eymann: Electronics Division, KPNW  
Terri Knutson: RN, LPN, Dental Assistants, Home Economics  
Vicki Merrill: Student Council  
Don Miller: LCC President, Administrative Assistant  
Tom Morrow: Sports  
Gary Nave: Sports  
Larry Piquet: Sports  
Charlotte Reece: Weddings, Engagements, Chorus, Band, Women's Sports  
Marianne St. Jeor: LCC Bookstores  
Sue Sumner: Calendar of Activities  
Alice Thorn: Libraries, Study Skills Center  
Don Wilt: General Assignment  
Bob Wimberly: General Assignment

issue.

In questioning students, The Torch learned that most of them agreed with the Bishoff theory--perfectly fine as long as it was a direct quote and relevant to the speech. No one seemed to feel that use of the word warranted any particular controversy.

A protestant minister, who wishes to remain anonymous, was relectant to express an opinion because, he said, "I have too much of a reputation for my use of loose language as it is."

publications advisor, the previous year's editors, or by several staff members of the publication, and (2) students recommended by evaluated by the Publications Committee which would turn over evaluation sheets for each applicant to Student Council, and (3) students recommended would present themselves before Council, stating their qualifications, reasons for wanting to be an editor, leaving Council to make the final decision.

It is also necessary for an editor to maintain a 2.00 GPA and be a full-time student at Lane. --Vicki Merrill

time.

These urchins were in all manners of dress and undress, and their bodies and hair needed many gallons of lysol. To understate our point, we were a bit disgusted by a general trend of students at this university to look more like animals than like educated people.

One example stands out in our minds particularly. A foreign student came up to us during lunch hour with long hair, granny dress and ear rings. The student asked us for a date, but we refused on the grounds that we didn't know which sex this student was, and he or she wasn't telling.

This kind of disgracefulness is not part of the OCE campus. We are aware of those who suggested that it should be, on the ground that it will bring a more philosophical approach to our learning. We cannot accept this as you would be putting a cart in front of the horse. In other words students must be adult in their mannerisms before they are ready to accept a philosophical approach to learning.

We believe the OCE campus does harbor the adult environment which is conducive to philosophical ideas entertained in learning. We don't need long hair, bad breath, or beard stubble on this campus to foster intellectualism. We already have young adults, who look like young adults, and learn through a positive adult approach to society.

tinuing Education.

Each course carries three hours of college credit from the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Tuition fee for each is \$42 (\$14 per credit hour).

Ronald C. Taylor, assistant professor of psychology at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, will be the instructor for the social psychology course.

Taylor describes the course as a "study of the individual's motivation and perception... as an interdependent member of the 'total' society."

Those enrolled in the accounting course will have as their instructor another Southern Oregon College faculty member, Joseph R. Smith, associate professor of business, who considers accounting--the "language of business"--"an essential skill if one desires to effectively communicate financial information."

An especially-edited syllabus, containing



lilacs 'n Spring  
shades on  
100% cotton

Straight from Penney's  
fashion garden, out  
cotton pant-tops glow  
with fashion freshness!  
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## IF OF AGE

Vote May 1  
next Monday

Bert Dotson, assistant to the president, has announced that the annual Board of Education and budget election will be held next Monday, May 1.

Dotson also announced that, in connection with the election of the Board members, a forum will be held with the candidates prior to the election.

The two posts on the Board have drawn a total of seven candidates. They are:

At-Large Zone: Olga Freeman, the incumbent; Mary A. Hall, Richard C. "Dick" Williams, and Charles A. Fillebrown.

Zone 2 (Junction City, Bethel, Monroe, Harrisburg): Clifford D. Matson, the incumbent; Reva M. Sater, and Jack H. Clark.

Also on the ballot will be a "yes-no" vote for the proposed levy of a district tax above the six per cent limitation. The amount in excess of the six per cent is \$553,828.

A board candidate forum will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Springfield City Library, Third and South "A" Streets, to allow all interested voters to meet the candidates. The forum is sponsored by the Lane County League of Women Voters.

Dotson also said that there will be about 90 polling places, Dotson said. --Don Miller

## KWITURBELYAKIN

By M and M

MARIANNE ST. JEOR

MONA EYMANN

M and M proudly present a different and hopefully unique column. It will be published whenever we are energetic enough to compose it. The title, KWITCHURBELYAKIN, describes the way we feel about life, school, exams, teachers, etc. Also, we would like to have you take the same attitude towards our (hopefully) fascinating articles. By the way, you can figure out the title by just saying it over a couple of times. If you find that you still don't know what it means, stay tuned to future columns.

This week M and M took a survey of students' opinions on what they would do with a GORF if we gave them one. Here are their replies:

Tom Penberton: "mmmm---I'd eat it!"

Don Nickel: "Smash it!"

Greg Mohler: "I'd probably crap!"

Jay Hammitt: "Duh, I don't know."

Ray Hammitt: "Smash it in the chops!"

Glen Heiserman: "Considering my linguistic background, I'd put it on a throne."

Neil Smith, "I'd take it home and hide it so nobody would know that I'd have it."

Sunny Hill: "I'd give you one back."

Mary Moberly: "I'd give it to my dog."

Judy Fochtman: "Sleep in it."

Cheryl Durbin: "I'd barf."

Karen Nielson: "I'd put it on the walk."

Richard O. Eymann: "I'd get another gorf so that they could have lots of little gorfs."

Randy Ring: "I'd put a drop of LSD on it and see if it turns psychedylic."

Phil Reed: "Take it to bed."

Tim Buchanan: "Probably take it home and look at it and see how much it's worth, then I'd sell it."

Terry Lee: "See if I had any clothes to fit it because I am opposed to the gorf's idea of a 'nude in the bush is worth two in the hand.'"

Dave Little: "I'd introduce gorf to my good friend and constant companion, glomphicus adarondacs."

Tom Speight: "I'd take it swimming."

Pat Christensen: "I'd give it a big, juicy kiss."

These are these students' answers to what they would do if we gave them a "gorf."

What would you do? To find out what the word "gorf" is, spell it backwards! And do what our title says: kwitchurbelyakin, be different, be happy!



## LPN CAPS EARNED

Licensed Practical Nursing students capped this month included: in back row, from left, Lorie Carns, Nora Holleman, Mary Sustello, Susan Fera, Joyce Hebert, and Eleanor Burroughs; in third row, from left, Pauline Nathan, Susan Young, Mary Michaud, Paulie Flint, Louise Franklin, Barbara Shaw, Lou Ann Nygaard, Phyllis Rush, and Wyllis Lasley; in second row, from left, Winnifred Taylor, Geraldine Lee, Esther Summers, Gay Honéa, Ann Berry, and Maxine Robbs; in front row, from left, Linda Pingel, Elke Wagner, Grace Day, Helen Cook, Doris Bradford, Cathie Baker, and Mary Goldsberry. (Photo by Alex Ziel Studio)

Job Corps boys  
Come ill-equipped

By JIM CISLER

Paul Jacobson, Dean of Education at the University of Oregon, is an open advocate of the "great American experiment." He's one of the "good guys."

Although he wears no white hat, his words echo the feelings of most Americans when he says we have to give the underprivileged kids of this country "another chance."

This is supposed to be the function of the Job Corps. Jacobson is all for it... with a few revisions.

Here in Oregon the Tongue Point Job Corps installation uprooted a few problems that were larger than anticipated, Jacobson told an April 12 LCC Forum audience of 100.

Physically speaking, 80 per cent of Tongue Point's recruits had received no professional dental or medical care. Thirty-five per cent needed glasses. Many stole clothing to send to their families at home. Several even stole food, not because of criminal tendencies, but because they assumed that the staff at the center would limit feedings--or there wouldn't be enough to go around regularly.

Even minimum mental development was lower than calculated. Education stood

tence. Although a staff psychiatrist was present, the psychological problems between trainees themselves, was tremendous. A large majority of trainees had an acceptable image of their mother, but harbored a poor impression of their father. Many trainees sought a substitute for their father among the staff at the center.

An attempt toward more effective discipline was made by the trainees, who established their own court proceedings. Penalties were dealt freely and fines were stiff.

Jacobson remarks that no knife fights or racial incidents occurred while Tongue Point was in operation. Although the school held over a thousand people, no dope was peddled.

It costs a lot of money to run an individual through one of these training centers--\$5,800 per man, per year on the national level; \$7,500 at Tongue Point, and if you believe U. S. Representative Edith Green's calculations: \$15,000.

The expenses at Tongue Point included police and fire protection, a security force, an attorney, a dentist, nurses and other medical personnel, trained counsellors. Money was also used for an in-service training program.

But the most potent force in the Job Corps program is time. People like Jacobson need it to further organize the program.

sonnel takes it. And yet, ironically, the disadvantaged youth who may live in a make-shift chicken coop, bathe in rain water, and whose meals come few and far between if at all, he hasn't got much time.

As Jacobson puts it: care of and for the disadvantaged is a twenty-four hour job.

Men say women  
cool and distant

By DON MILLER

According to the LCC boys, the LCC girls need improvement. The general opinion is that they are a cool, distant group, hard to get acquainted with, and not as attractive as they could be.

Dave Jessel, a college transfer student said, "I don't pay any attention to them, I'm here to study."

Others, however, were quite definite in their opinion of the girls and the opinions were not favorable.

Lynn Jenkins, also a college transfer student, had this to say about the "fairer sex" at LCC, "I don't know too many of them, but what I have seen, kind of rotten! Snobish and unattractive. But there are

there are some losers. They are not as friendly as they say they are."

The opinion that the girls are unfriendly and unattractive kept cropping up. Mark Bloom, college transfer, said, "The ones that are here are pretty nice. There's not enough good looking ones. That's why I'm going to the university next year."

The entire situation was summed up by one fellow who chooses to remain anonymous. He said, "I don't know any of them too well."

The girls here at LCC should now have some idea of why the guys seem to be a little distant and unfriendly. It's because the girls appear the same way. So, if the female half of the student body wants to put a little more fun into going to school,

No class Friday May 5;  
OCCA convening in Salem

There will be no classes at LCC Friday, May 5. The reason is the annual Oregon Community College Association, which

tive council and apportion votes in some manner.

The Association's biggest problem now is

Bush pilot  
shows film

As a guest of president Mike Peterson, Jeff Gates, a veteran bush pilot from Anchorage, Alaska, spoke to the Flying Titans last Wednesday. Gates presented films of the Alaskan earthquake of 1964. Following the film presentation, Gates spoke of his experiences as a bush pilot.

Gates is a former owner of a Cessna 180 and is presently a student at LCC. His wife is a student at the U of O and presently working for her masters degree. Upon completion of the school year, the Gates plan to return to Alaska. --Tom Black

Mrs. Goldsmith  
back part-time

Mrs. Ellene Goldsmith, Nursing and Home Economics Division Chairman, returned to her duties Monday on a part-time basis. She was on the campus for four hours. "Ellene is still under her doctor's care," said Mrs. Arlene Underhill, instructor, "and will be back to teaching full-time soon." --Terri Knutson



Even minimum mental development was lower than calculated. Education stood at the third grade level for 50 per cent of the trainees. Thirty-five per cent could not do simple subtraction and division.

Then too, some of the trainees couldn't be kept at the center for the full two year program. Within the first 30 days 47 per cent of the white students dropped out and 38 per cent of the Negroes, in spite of statistics which showed that the average earning capacity of the Job Corps graduate was \$1.06 per hour above what he would make without this training.

For those who did stay, art and music were favorite programs. Vocational programs drew over 90 per cent enrollment.

The Center, in its short lifetime, turned out 663 men who either entered the Armed Forces or returned to school. One hundred six passed standard high school completion tests.

Discipline was poorly coordinated during the early months of Tongue Point's exis-

## Bible study open to all

Focus is having a Bible study tonight, which is open to all students. All interested students and guests are urged to bring Bibles and questions they might have.

Next week Focus is sponsoring the appearance of Miss Diane Loew, a former Miss Eugene.

Students wishing to attend should meet at the Springfield faculty house at 7:15 p. m. Refreshments will be served. --Tom Black

## Porter leaving to join U of O

Gilbert Porter, assistant professor of language arts, has resigned from the LCC staff, effective at the end of the school year.

Porter will teach next fall in the University of Oregon English department. He is a U of O PhD candidate.

But the most potent force in the Job Corps program is time. People like Jacobson need it to further organize the program. The federal government, the hopeful source of financial aid, has a penchant for consuming it. The training of center per-

# FOR NEXT YEAR 3 part-timers are hired

Seven new teachers have been hired and contracts extended for the 1967-68 school year, according to William Hein, dean of instruction.

The list includes:

Maurine Bayes, Eugene, business education. She has worked part-time at LCC this year, holds a diploma from Draughton Business College, has 35 years as a secretary, and taught four years at SWOCC.

Lawrence L. Davis, 37, Springfield, A & P. Part-time at LCC this year, a graduate of the Eugene Vocational School, and has worked 10 years as an aircraft mechanic.

Marvin J. Hovland, 37, Moses Lake, Wash., flight. Now flight instructor at Big Bend CC, holds commercial pilot license.

John R. Klobas, 36, Eugene, sociology, Now teaches at McKenzie High School, M. A. in sociology from the U of O and in 1965 was research sociologist at the U of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Melvin A. Krause, 39, Eugene, P. E. and Health. M. S. from the U of O in June, was coach in Milwaukee and Eugene for three years, spent seven years as a professional baseball player, and is a former president of the Oregon High School Coach-

es Assn. at LCC, "I don't know too many of them, but what I have seen, kind of rotten! Snobish and unsophisticated. But there are exceptions."

Jim Cisler, college transfer, said, "On the whole, they're rather attractive, but

the girls appear the same way. So, if the female half of the student body wants to put a little more fun into going to school, they are going to have to make themselves a little more attractive and a little more available to the male half.

English M. A. from Pacific University, four years as college teacher, now at Whitworth College, and is a former college newspaper editor.

Charlotte Baer, who was reported earlier to have been hired, did not sign a contract, said Hein. --Debbie Jo Briggs

## FOR VARIETY SHOW

## 'Tijuana Tinhorns' formed

Eight members of the LCC Band have taken the name, "Tijuana Tinhorns," for the student faculty variety show. Playing trumpet are Ken Gillaspie and Bob Rudd. Trig Soleim plays the trombone. On guitar is Gary Newman. The double B flat tuba is played by Chuck Campbell. Bob McKeivitt plays assorted rhythm instruments. Accompanist for the group is Gary Horn.

At the variety show, May 19, they will play such selections as "Tijuana Taxi," "Taste of Honey," "Spanish Flea," and "Acapulco 1922."

"The guys will grow a week's beard, wear dirty levis, and wear sandals or be

barefoot," said Robert Norman, lecturer in music and director of the group. --Charlotte Reece

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There will be no classes at LCC Friday, May 5. The reason is the annual Oregon Community College Association which will be held on that day in Salem at the Marion Hotel. The faculty has declared a day off to give the students and faculty a chance to attend.

The convention is actually scheduled for both Friday and Saturday, and, because of this fact, school started one day early so that classes would not have to be held May 5.

Reservations from both the students and faculty are now being taken through the office of Bert Dotson, assistant to the president.

Dotson encourages as many members of the student body and faculty as possible to attend the convention.

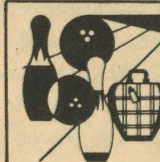
The convention members will be divided into four sections: the board, the president's council, the faculty, and the students, and will work on one main issue of procedure covering the convention: voting.

As it now stands, each person attending the convention has the right to cast one vote on any issue. The convention board would like to establish a separate execu-

tive council and apportion votes in some manner.

The Association's biggest problem now is the newness and speed of growth. The present constitution desperately needs revision to accommodate the fast-increasing membership, Dotson said.

Dotson went on to say that Oregon is a unique state in that it allows students representation on all policy-making committees. "This," said Dotson, "is especially encouraged student participation in the convention. The reason for this, he said, was because "Without the students, we wouldn't exist." --Don Miller



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IN JC 2-MILE

Morrow 2nd fastest

Tom Morrow ran the second fastest two mile ever by a junior college runner last Saturday, as he toured the eight lap race in 8:57. 2.

His time was only three seconds off the national junior college record. Only two junior college runners have ever run under nine minutes for two miles, Morrow being the second.

Morrow followed Oregon freshmen record holder Terry Dolley for 1 1/2 laps then jumped into the lead and quickly pulled away running the remaining 6 1/2 laps against the clock, as he won by 130 yards.

Earlier in the year Morrow broke the national junior college three mile record by more than five seconds, as he ran the distance in 13:57. 0. Making him the first junior college runner to break the 14 minute barrier.

Show cash to aid fund

Proceeds from "College Capers," the student-faculty variety show billed May 19, will go to the Student Aid Fund. Admission is 50 cents for the "old time vaudeville show," which starts at 8 p. m.

Included in the show will be 16 acts. There will be a girl comedian, a girl comedy duet, a hillbilly duet, along with a trumpet solo and baritone soloist.

Can can dancers and a Spanish dancer will also perform. There will be a faculty quartet, and an interpretive reading given by a faculty member.

The LCC Choir will sing, as well as the Titan Tones, a group of selected members of the choir. Tijuana Tinhorns will also provide entertainment. --Charlotte Reece

Softball teams meet Friday

"Softball players will hold a pre-season meeting Friday at 4 p. m.," announced John Peterson, program director, "and will start league play Monday at 4 p. m."

The meeting will be for the dividing of players into teams. Peterson said there will be a practice, if the players want to have one.

There were 14 persons at the meeting held last Friday by Peterson, and several

Jay Hammitt and Ray Hammitt tied in the mile run as they easily out distanced their competition to win in 4:18. 0. Steve Savage did not run as he is still nursing an injured foot.

In other results, Rich Studiet placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles, Don Ni-

ckle placed fourth in the 440 yard dash, Bill Ford took fourth in the broadjump, and a 440 relay team of Gery Robb, Bill Ford, Don Nickle and Terry Rawling placed third.

The meet, held at Hayward field on the U of O campus, was won by the Oregon frosh, with Clark College taking second.

WILL OFFICIATE

Pros' stay out of meets

By GARY NAVE

Since the first intramural track meet was held last night at Silke Field, it is appropriate to look at some of the school records for individual events.

Tom Morrow holds three different records, including every thing from the mile up to the three mile. His times are 4:11. 4 for the mile, 8. 57. 2 for the two-mile run and 13:57. 0 in the three-mile.

Sharing in three records is Glen Garrett. His records are 9. 8 in the 100, 23. 9 in the 220, and 5'2" in the high jump. The 100 record is shared with Bill Ford, and the high jump record is shared with Bob Counts. Ford also holds the long jump record of 21'8". Karl Luethe is also a double record holder with distances of 127' in the discuss and 44'7 1/2" in the shotput.

Persons wishing to run in the races from 880 up needn't worry about having to run against Morrow, Steve Savage, or Jay and

Ray Hammitt. They are going to help Bill Dellinger, assistant professor of Health and P. E. , to run off the meet and will not be entered. About 20 to 30 persons were expected to turn out last night for the first in a series of track meets.

Following are the events, record holders, and time:

- 100 yard dash--Glen Garrett and Bill Ford, 9. 8
- 220 yard dash--Glen Garrett, 23. 9



TOM MORROW

- 880 yard dash--Ray Hammitt, 1, 56. 6
- Mile Run--Tom Morrow, 4:11. 4
- Two Mile Run--Tom Morrow, 8:57. 2
- Three Mile Run--Tom Morrow, 13; 57. 0
- 440 relay--Robb, Garrett, Ford, Kallunki, 49. 0
- High Jump--Glen Garrett, 5'2"
- Long Jump--Bill Ford, 21'8"
- Javelin--Rick Benjamin, 162'
- Discus--Karl Luethe, 127'
- Shotput--Karl Luethe, 44' 7 1/2"

President's Cabinet drubs Student Council 100-56

The President's Cabinet trampled Student Council with a soaring 100 to 56 victory at the annual volleyball game last Thursday.

Council gained a slight lead in the beginning of the game, only to loose those few points to the rousing efforts of the Cabinet. The game was held under the faint lights of the Bethel gym.

The victor's lineup included Dale Parnell, president; Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president; William Hein, dean of instruction; William Cox, dean of administration; L. S. Hakanson,

dean of students; and Gerald Rasmussen, president of the Staff Association.

The trodden team included Bob Wimberly, president; GiGi Gamble, vice-president; Pat Norris, recording secretary; Phyllis Booth, corresponding secretary; Gary Keen, treasurer, and representatives Tom Black, Lucinda Young, John Lively, Willi Winterstein, Ken Hennrich, Barbara Bronson and the new treasurer, Bob Adams.

A free throw playoff after the game revealed President Parnell a better shot than ASB Treasurer Gary Keen, 2 to 1.

Organizational problems to get OCCA attention

Two major areas of discussion at the spring convention of the Oregon Community College Association May 5 in Salem will be led by groups from Lane Community College: the formation of joint student-faculty-administration committees and a

tion of Junior Colleges, will address the annual banquet on the topic of the topic of student-faculty-administration board procedures. Lewis R. Fibel, AAJC specialist; will report on recent developments in occupational education. --Vicki Merrill

Daggett retakes handball crown

By GARY NAVE

Duane Daggett reclaimed the title of All-ICC Handball Champion Monday afternoon with a 31-26 victory over close friend Tom Marrow.

Daggett, after winning the Fall Term title, was beaten by Marrow Winter Term. Both boys are Cottage Grove graduates, Daggett in '65 and Marrow in '64.

Daggett used good, steady play to defeat his four opponents. He defeated Mike Barnes 31-6, Toby Pierce 31-18 and Dick Petermann 31-23, before meeting Marrow in the finals.

Petermann, who claimed third spot in the tourney, provided Daggett some tough competition before succumbing. He used a strong serve to build up an early lead, and at one time led by as much as 19-12. However, he began tiring and Daggett was solving his serve. Daggett chipped away at the lead until he finally took

over at 22-21. After that he was never headed.

In the championship game, Daggett grabbed the lead from the outset and hung on grimly. In the words of meet director, Tom Young, "Duane always keeps the pressure on. He never lets up." Marrow fought diligently to win the title, but finally fell to the new champ.

Both Daggett and Marrow have been playing handball for only six months. Marrow had been inactive in the sport for six weeks before playing Monday, while Daggett hadn't played since claiming the Class "C" YMCA championship several weeks ago.

In the consolation round tournament, consisting of those losing in the first round, Gene Pierce defeated Ron Baker 31-23. He had defeated Gene Thompson 31-12, and Jim Weaver 31-20 after dropping his first match to 3rd place finisher, Petermann.

Duane Daggett	Duane Daggett		
Mike Barnes	31-6	Duane Daggett	
Toby Pierce		31-18	
Dennis Lewman	Toby Pierce		
	31-10	Duane Daggett	
Ron Barker		31-23	
Tom Kintzley	Tom Kintzley		
	31-25	Dick Petermann	
Dick Petermann		31-12	
Gene Pierce	Dick Petermann		
	31-14	Duane Daggett	
Don Smith		31-26	
Pat Carter	Don Smith		
	31-6	Tom Marrow	
Chuck Rubash		31-21	
Gene Thompson	Chuck Rubash		
	31-18	Tom Marrow	
Mike Trumbull		31-26	
Jim Weaver	Mike Trumbull		
	31-25	Tom Marrow	
Chuck Withrow		31-23	
Tom Marrow	Tom Marrow		
	31-10		



DUANE DAGGETT

Duane Daggett 31-26



held last Friday by Peterson, and several others have voiced interest in one form or another. --Gary Nave

## Publications seek editors

The Publications Board is accepting applications from persons interested in holding an editor's position for next school year on either the newspaper, The Torch, or the yearbook, The Titan.

Applications will be accepted between now and May 11. Persons interested in holding either position must have and maintain not less than a 2.00 GPA and be a full-time student at LCC. Application forms are available in The Torch office on the Bethel campus and in Bert Dotson's office on the Eugene campus.

## Golfers teeing off

Tomorrow, Friday the 28th, is the date for the first LCC golf tournament at Springfield Country Club. Quite a few entries have been received and Cecil Hodges, tourney director, is setting up staggered starting times for the registered entrants.

Anyone wishing to compete who has not been in contact with Hodges should call or see him by tomorrow noon in order to get registered and receive a starting time. The times are being given on a first-come, first-serve basis. The starting times range from 12:30 to 3 p.m. --Gary Nave

## Deadline now May 8

The deadline for entering the Lansdowne Essay Contest has been extended to Monday, May 8.

"There's no school on Friday, May 5, the original deadline," explained Mrs. Karen Lansdowne, contest sponsor and assistant professor of language arts.

## Grads: see the registrar

Students who plan to graduate this June must check with the Registrar's office before this week-end, says William Wright, registrar. "They should check to see if their name is printed correctly, and then we can check to see if they qualify for graduation."

Both the college transfer division and vocational-technology dipped in total enrollment from last term, according to the latest figures released by the Dean of Students' office.

College transfers as of April stood at 1,316, while last term's total was 1,462. Vocational-technology dropped from 813 to 701.

LCC's MDTA basic education courses grew, however, from 112 during Winter Term to 169 this term. Adult education, which harbors the largest segment of LCC's population, rose in enrollment from 1,847 Winter Term to 2,572 this spring. --Jim Cisler

## Only six taking tour

The field trip to Astoria to tour the history landmarks and scenery will be held in spite of the fact that there are only six persons going on the trip. If there are additional persons desiring to attend, they should contact one of the history instructors.

The number of people attending this year is comparable to the number that showing an interest in the same field trip last year. Last year's trip was cancelled because of lack of interest. The trip this year will go on as scheduled but transportation will probably be in private automobiles instead of the school bus. The trip is scheduled for April 29 and 30. --Bob Wimberly.

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ity College: the formation of joint student-faculty-administration committees and a new voting procedure which will replace the old one-man one-vote method.

The idea for student-faculty-administration committees rose from the efforts of the student organization, OSCCSA, and will be presented at the OCCA convention by OSCCSA President Gary McNabb of LCC.

The new voting procedure which would allow a school to vote according to student population is also being championed by Lane as a necessary change. Administrative Assistant Bert Dotson warned that, "With the rapid growth of the three large colleges--Lane, Portland and Mt. Hood, some change is necessary. The results would be either mass confusion, or if it goes the way it is, these three schools could dominate the works."

Representatives from the Board of Education, the administration, the faculty, and Student Council are planning to attend the convention, which is scheduled May 6 and 6 in Salem at the Marion Hotel. Representatives will be wined and dined at the annual banquet Friday evening. Legislation will be presented for voting at the Third General Session Saturday morning.

Three nationally known speakers in the community college field will be featured at this year's convention. Frederick Giles, professor of higher education at the University of Washington, will speak on development of policy. William G. Shannon, associate director of the American Associa-

with report on recent developments in occupational education. --Vicki Merrill

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