

# POW kept sanity by forgiving enemies

By DON WILT

This month Paul Armstrong, assistant professor of Language Arts at Lane Community College, is celebrating a silver anniversary--an anniversary he would like to forget.

In May, 1942, Armstrong was taken prisoner of war by the Japanese Army with the fall of Corregidor in the South Pacific.

Living in El Centro, Calif., Armstrong was 29 years old when the draft was introduced.

"Barely seven years older than the youngest and seven years younger than the oldest," he jokes as he explains that the draft was then drawing from the 21 to 35 year age group.

Armstrong was, at the time, working as a painter and had attended Chico State College where he later graduated with a B. A. in English.

He felt it was inevitable that he would be drafted, but thought he would be rejected because of his assumed poor health. In March, 1941, he went to a recruiting officer fairly certain he wouldn't be accepted.

"What physique I have today I owe to the Japanese Army," says Armstrong of his masculine frame. "At the time I joined the Army I had the shape of a very scholarly question mark."

But Uncle Sam wanted everyone he could get and soon it Private Armstrong, United States Army.

After basic training, Armstrong was stationed at Fort Drum--a fortified island resembling a ship--in the south channel of Manila Bay. He had been on his post only seven months when war broke out. Five months later, after troops under Lt. Gen. Johnathon Wainwright had battled futilely for about a month after the fall of Bataan, the Japanese captured Corregidor, the main U. S. fortress in Manila Bay. Shortly thereafter, the Japanese took over Fort Drum.

## Semi tickets sell \$2/pair

Tickets for the semi-formal May 13 dance are on sale at the Eugene and Springfield bookstores for \$2 per couple. The dance will be held at the Eugene Hotel from 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. Music is being provided by the Titan Tones, Bob Norman director, Ken Gillaspie student director.

Repeating his habit of running his hand over his slightly greying, close cropped hair, and squinting his eyes as if the years have clouded his memory, Armstrong related the capturing of Fort Drum.

"As I remember it, we stayed that night (the night Corregidor fell) at Fort Drum. No one came to greet us. The Japanese came the next day however. We stayed on the upper deck of the fort while the officers went through the surrendering process downstairs. Around mid-forenoon the Japanese came up to the top deck and our sign of surrender--a white tablecloth--was replaced by the Japanese flag."

From Fort Drum, the prisoners were taken by Japanese junks to the town of WaWa, where they were told, they were to be punished for their crimes against the Emperor of Japan.

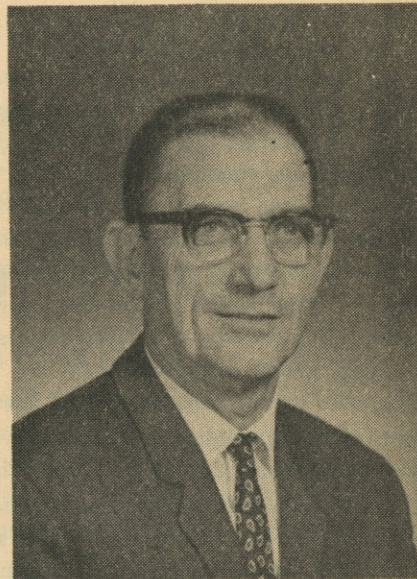
"The first stage of our punishment consisted of several days of working without food, water, or sleep. Ultimately, the diet became rice with greens boiled in saltwater and called whistle-weed soup," recalls Armstrong.

"We never really had an adequate diet, although later our diet improved as we began to barter with the Japanese--mostly black market stuff. Sometimes we had Red Cross food parcels, but not too often."

"At my lowest point during my imprisonment I weighed 88 pounds," says the ex-POW who now looks slender at 180. "Death

among even the most substantial humans was a result of malnutrition."

"After several weeks at WaWa, the prisoners were transferred to the main residence of POWs during the war--Cabanatuan, on the island of Luzon."



PAUL ARMSTRONG

"There were usually about 4,500 to 5,500 prisoners at Cabanatuan," says Armstrong. "We were kept busy working in the fields there."

Asked if the prisoners ever endangered the allies or helped the Japanese, Armstrong replied, "Quite the contrary. There was no information we could give them

that they didn't already know. and we were very, very poor investments as far as work

was concerned. We were sick a lot and we jammed the machinery whenever we got the chance."

Death rate on the island was high. "I had four friends who were executed because the Japanese said they were recaptured after escaping," relates the tan faced veteran. "Actually their intention was not to escape, but to sneak into a village to see if they could pick up some food."

A common practice in the camp was to let the prisoner starve to death. "It was simply a matter of its being cheaper to let a man die from inadequate diet than it was to kill him outright," explains Armstrong.

The prisoners had little knowledge of how the war was going. "We lived on rumors," says Armstrong. "Rumors were no doubt the only thing that kept some people alive. I stayed alive by writing, trading and working at not being bitter toward my captors. Our only knowledge of the war came from the Japanese reports of the battles which they were always winning. They told us, of course, only of their victories, but we drew the conclusion from the fact that the scenes of their victories were moving ever nearer to Japan that they were evidently being pushed back."

"One way we had of verifying rumors was

to ask a guard if such and such a report was true. If he smiled and said, 'Yea, that's the way it goes Yank,' you could be fairly certain that they were winning, but if he flipped a lid and beat you up, it was quite evident that the situation was just the reverse."

Humor did prevail to some extent, however.

"We had names for all the guards," Armstrong relates. "There was one who talked incessantly--we called him Donald Duck. Another had a great knowledge of American movies--we tagged him Charlie Chaplain. One day we were out on detail when one of the prisoners walked up to Charlie Chaplain and said to him, 'Hey Charlie, ain't it rough the way us Yanks are beatin' the hell out of you down in Guadalcanal? We immediately found this report to be true, as the guard proceeded to beat the soldier quite thoroughly and eventually forced him to get down on his knees and pledge allegiance to the Emperor."

"The next day we were out on detail again and the prisoner, remembering the now owed allegiance to the Japanese Emperor, walked up to the same guard again. This time he said, 'Hey Charlie, ain't it rough the way those damn Yanks are kickin' the hell out of us Nips down in Guadalcanal? This time the guard made no retort."

From Cabanatuan, Armstrong was sent to Japan. On the first of July, 1944, he boarded a ship to begin a trip that was to take some sixty-two days to go less than a thousand miles. Many times the ship was forced to go back because of engine trouble. Finally, in September, 1944, the prisoners arrived in Japan. They were sent to a prison camp on Kyushu Island. It had been rumored that the going would be easier when they reached the home land, but they soon found this to be a falsehood as they were put to work in the mines.

Life in the camp was rough and the prisoners were punished often.

"We were beaten a great deal," says Armstrong. "I have many scars as a result of the war, but I never applied for a purple heart because I got the wounds in the prison camp."

Communication with the outside world was virtually nil.

"One time a Japanese representative of the International Red Cross came through our camp. I was one of the luck ones. I was allowed to write a letter to my family," relates Armstrong.

The letter that arrived at the Armstrong home in California bore the words, "I am alive in Japan." No other information passed between him and his family in the three years and three months he was imprisoned.

Armstrong's release came as a direct result of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on the sixth and ninth of August, 1945.

On August 18, 1945,--he remembers the date because it was his sister's birthday--Armstrong first learned that he was to be released.

"We had to keep our head shaved the whole time we were imprisoned," relates Armstrong. "I remember our administrator let us in on the news of our release and victory by tersely stating, 'You may now let your hairs grow.' He also told us we should be thankful to the Emperor of Japan for keeping us alive."

From the prison camp the prisoners were taken to Nagasaki. I think my only feeling at the time was that I felt it too bad it had to be done, but we all shared the feeling that it needed to be done in order for us to be free. We realized that a great debt had been paid for our freedom."

From Nagasaki the prisoners were taken to Manila to recuperate and then sent home.

"We had a choice of going by boat or plane to Manila," recalls Armstrong. "When I learned of the time difference between a boat or a plane trip to Manila, I immediately chose the plane."

Finally, on Nov. 1, 1945, Armstrong landed in the United States.

Today, Paul Armstrong bears no sign of his ordeal except for the glasses he now whisks on and off to point at the person he's talking to in order to stress a point.

What about his bitterness towards the Japanese? Says Armstrong, "I'm alive today because some of them are real decent people."

He has continued to write verse which he sells now and then to various magazines. His wife, Jean, whom he married in February, 1946, is graduate assistant in speech at the University of Oregon, while Armstrong himself teaches not only at LCC, but also at Northwest Christian College.

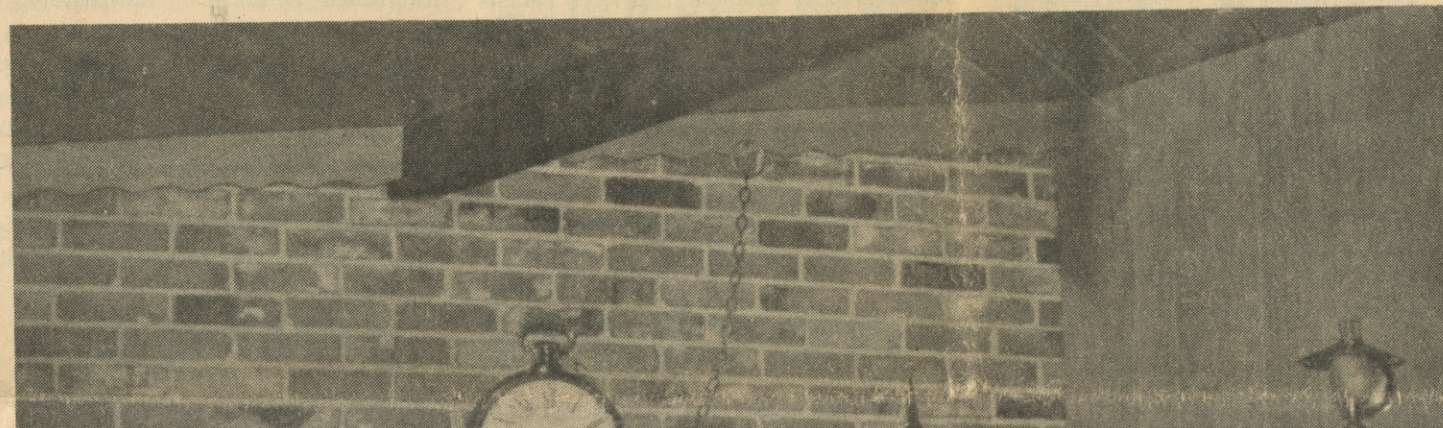
His son, Paul, is married and living in Eugene and about to make Armstrong a grandfather, possibly on the twenty-fifth anniversary of Corregidor--or so the doctor says.

## OCCA delegates

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

THE TORCH

2nd Year No. 24      200 North Monroe Eugene, Oregon 97402      May 4, 1967



8:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. Music is being provided by the Titan Tones, Bob Norman director, Ken Gillaspie student director.

The dance was organized by Ken Hennrich, general chairman; Judy Rae, decoration chairman; Kent Sturdevant, building chairman; Barbara Bronson, refreshments chairman. The Title for the dance is "Spring of Azure Glory," with a spring garden the theme. --Vicki Merrill

## Voters nix budget levy

Election results Monday night showed an upset in the At Large position, as Richard Williams pulled 7,918 votes to beat the present Board member Olga Freeman's 7,152. Other results revealed that Clifford Matson retained his zone 2 position (Bethel, Junction City districts) by a substantial margin of 2,561 votes.

Since LCC's budget failed by 1350 votes (yes-9423, no-10773) the Board of Education will be deciding the date for a new election to resubmit the levy, at their Wednesday meeting.

## Over 200 Titans need owners

The Titan is still available to those who wish to purchase it, according to Miss Ada Zinzer, bookstore manager. There have been 180 yearbooks sold thus far this year. The Titan will continue to be sold throughout this summer, but it would be appreciated if students would buy them this term. The yearbook is sold at any of the campuses bookstores for \$3. --Marianne St. Jeor



## THE UNCALLED FOUR HUM IT UP

The Uncalled Four harmonize barbershop quartet songs for LCC's first variety show May 19. The vocalists are, from left, Dr. Kenneth Hills, Coordinator of Counseling, singing tenor; Robert Hamill, Administrative Intern, singing lead; Robert Norman, lecturer in music, singing baritone; and Dr. Dale Parnell, President LCC, singing bass.

# Council backs faculty, but cools intramural funds

Student Council aliegned their group and student support with the faculty proposal for a new voting procedure at the Oregon Community College Association conference and also took a stand to withhold money for the payment of Intramural Council's bills until they present a constitution at their Thursday meeting.

The faculty proposal at OCCA, which Student Council has come out in support of, allows an equal vote per section for administration, board, faculty and students, and further allows additional votes according to student population. This method is intended to (1) give equal representation to each section and (2) to prevent a control of votes by the three largest schools, Portland CC, Lane CC and

Mt. Hood CC. According to the present system of voting there is a vote per head for anyone at the convention, leaving the convention open to control by anyone of the factions.

Several Student Council representatives are attending the convention May 5 and 6 at the Marion Hotel, Salem. They are Gary McNabb, O. S. C. C. S. A. president; Bob Wimberly, ASB president; GiGi Gamble, second vice-president; Phyllis Booth, corresponding secretary, Gary Keen, treasurer; Sherm Hopper, Barbara Bronson, Tom Black, Kent Sturdevant, Ken Hennerich, Larry Barker, Leon Lindsay, Bob Adams, representatives and newly elected officers for 67-68.

Faculty members may register for the

trip in the office of Bert Dotson, assistant to the president.

Salem Tech and Willamette University are co-sponsoring a dance for students attending the convention. The Vigilantes will play from 9:00 to 11:30 p. m.

Student Council sewed up the spewing hole in their money bag, by announcing at Thursday's meeting that they would not pay any of Intramural Council's bills until they presented an acceptable constitution. Intramural Council's constitution has been before Student Council twice, and through the Activities Committee, but has not been ratified because the changes recommended by Council have not appeared. In particular, this move to withhold money will effect

golfers in the inmratural tournament April 28, May 10 and 24. Previously the \$1.50 green fee has been payed half by Student Council. Now the players will be forced to pay the entire fee themselves.

In other business:

\*Student Council went on record as standing behind the retention of Darwin Clifton, an Industrial-Tech instructor, who for financial reasons is being released mid-term. The action was taken after Representative Gary McNabb had looked into the matter, and after several students from Industrial-Tech presented a petition to Council opposing the action to release Clifton.

\*Representative Gary McNabb is negotiating with R. Wallace Pischel, Inc. to

# OCCA delegates number 85

Several faculty and board members are attending the OCCA convention in addition to the 17 student representatives who will be involved in legislative activities May 5 and 6.

## New officers take oath

The new ASB officers will be sworn in at the May 17 board meeting in the KRVM studio at 7:30.

"The board chairman will be involved as much as possible," said Bert Dotson, Assistant to the President, "as well as the president."

New officers to be sworn in include Leon Lindsay, president; Larry Barker, first vice-president; GiGi Gamble, second vice-president; Paula Troxel, recording secretary; Barbara Bronson, corresponding secretary; and Bob Adams, treasurer.

LCC students and the public is invited to attend, said Dotson. --Debbie Jo Briggs

## Announcements priced at 16¢

Graduation announcements are now available at LCC Bookstores at 16-cents each. Personal cards also are being sold, Manager Ada Zinzer says.

Faculty and Administrators planning to go to Salem are: Evan Alford, Mabel and Paul Armstrong, William Beals, Gladys Belden, John Berhman, Robert Boettcher, Ralph Burns, Lewis Case, William Cox, Carroll deBroekert, Don Dickinson, Bert Dotson, Victor Faviert, Dolores Friedt, Melvin Gaskill, Allen Gubrud, L. S. Hakanson, Leland Halberg, Glenn Heisermann, Kenneth Hills, Frances Howard, John Howard, Don Isaacson, John Jacobs, Karen Lansdowne, William Mansell, Jed and Mary Merrill, Robert Norman, Irene Parent, Muriel Peterson, Herb Pruett, Dr. Dale Parnell, Gerald Rasmussen, Larry Romine, Jack Scales, Art Schaefer, Hazel Smith, James Snow, Eva Mae Una, Floyd Weitzel, Gordon Wehner, William Wright, Howard Zink, Ada Zinzer. Those also included up to press time were: Florence Goulding, Delpha Daggett, Cecil Hodges, Robert Hamill, Dean William Hein, Gib Bloomquist, Roger Houghlum, Darwin McCarroll, Lee Trippett, Ruth Thygesen, Edith Jones, Marily Haugan, Maureen Baynes, Gary Rholl, Gordon Wehner, Millie Hartstrom, Hugh Cowley.

Board members making the trip are: Albert Brauer, William Bristow Jr., Dean Webb, Clifford Matson, Lyle Swetland.

The 17 student representatives are: Bob Wimberly, Gary McNabb, Gary Keen, Phyllis Booth, Sherm Hopper, GiGi Gamble, Barbara Bronson, Tom Black, Ken Hennrich, Vicki Merrill, Kent Sturdevant, Larry Barker, Leon Lindsay, Bob Adams, Lucinda Young, John Lively, Tom Morrison.

the Eugene and Springfield bookstores, \$2.00 per couple. The dance is scheduled May 13 at the Eugene Hotel, with the Titan Tones, LCC's band, featuring the music. Ken Hennrich is general chairman; Judy Rae, decorations chairman; Ken Sturdevant, building chairman; Barbara Bronson, refreshments chairman.

\*The graduation banquet is set for May 24 at the Springfield Junior High cafeteria. The dinner will be catered by the Rimber Topper and served by LCC club members. Tickets will be on sale at the Eugene and Springfield bookstores this week.

\*The old and new Student Council will hold a spring retreat at the Country Squire, Saturday, May 20. Clifford Mattson will be the tentative speaker. --Vicki Merrill

# Sponsors or participants?

Regrettably, the speech contest on "What Student Government Could Do" is a farce. It is this because an activity which was intended to increase student involvement and student enthusiasm in ASB government has failed to get off the ground. Yes, partly it's due to student apathy, but the fact that two council members (Gary McNabb and Gary Keen) are themselves the only contestants (according to reports as of press time Wednesday) in the contest is pertinent too. How can council expect students to be really interested in a contest which looks like a put up job? The contest appears to be even more of a joke when students see that one of the judges will be a Council member, President Bob Wimberly. It looks like an "I'll pat you on the back if you'll pat me" arrangement, especially with prize money of \$90 at stake.

I know Council didn't intend for this contest to appear in such a shady light, in general they have done a good job of representing the students. They comprise the most concerned group on campus. They have not only sponsored dances, a graduation banquet, groundbreaking ceremonies, but they've been vital in some legislative work, the equal representation of students on faculty committees a stand against a schedule change to 3-M, support in the retention of Darwin Clifton, an industrial-tech teacher, and an admirable revision of the old constitution.

Still not even members of the firm and their families are allowed to participate in "Why I like Jiffy Peanut Butter in 25 words or less" contests. Although I realize it's not a conflict of interest, it appears to be so, to a student outside of Student Council. --Vicki Merrill

## Phillup Space rides again

WHEN IN THE COURSE OF JOURNALISTIC EVENTS, it becomes necessary for one person, me, to create a repleted extension, a due respect for the value of the readership's time dictates that he be informed of the necessity of such an action, such that the aforementioned time will not be ineffeciently consumed. I therefore hold these truths as becoming self evident to the reader; that I had two inches of the aforementioned extension left to fill when this paragraph began, and I had nothing to say, except this, which is

Should a Hippy Open a Door for a Lady?



Our Changing Values

From the Everett JC Clipper

SPORTS LOVERS:

## Talk it up

Due to a misunderstanding on my part last week on the topic of intercollegiate sports at LCC, an explanation is in order.

These sports have only been proposed. They must first get the approval of the Board of Education before they may become a reality. Then, and only then, may LCC students take part in intercollegiate sports at LCC.

However, until that time has arrived, you, as the student may voice your opinion of the impact that they would have and show your enthusiasm for them by writing letters to the Torch, a Board member, or by any number of other means. Your enthusiasm may help determine the outcome of the Boards' decision on to what you, the student will receive.

Show your preference and your ideas on the intercollegiate sports at LCC--let's get this program started as soon as possible.---Debbie Jo Briggs

Teacher talk

THE TORCH May 4, 1967 PAGE 2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## PLAIN JANES BLAME SHYNESS

To the Editors:

In regard to the article printed in last week's Torch about the appearance and personalities of LCC girls, we would like to post a protest. No girl at LCC is ugly. We are all different--the same as the boys, excuse us, men--therefore, we provide more of a choice for a pick of "friends."

The boys at LCC fail to realize that a girl may be shy--thereby, thinking she is stuck-up. They fail to realize that a girl may be trying too hard to impress people--thus being tabbed--unsophiscated.

Also, the boys at LCC want a girl who only has long, blond hair, money, and a figure that is at least 40-18-37. What they fail to realize is that the fat, poor girl has a lot more qualities. Just think--there's more to love, and she can provide warmth in the winter and shade in the summer.

Come on boys! It's your place to be the first to talk to a girl, ask her out and just be down-right friendly. You talk about us not being friendly--take a look at yourselves. It takes two to tango and it's too bad it's just the girls who are dancing.

Two Plain Janes  
Majoring in Knowledge &  
Minoring in Romance  
(Names withheld by request)

# Fry cooks seeking people to feed

To the Editors:

Last week's Torch contained a cartoon which was a great deal more humorous than most people realized. I was very upset by what this poorly timed cartoon said, because of everything the Fry Cook Class and I have been doing to try and get the staff and students to come out and support what many people believe is a real worthwhile program. Being upset I wanted to get the other side of the picture. So, I went to Buck Bailey, who I consider a friend and who will disagree with me on any subject I choose.

After explaining in detail that I had been waiting for three weeks to see a reporter from the paper, I went on to tell him what happened as a result of the meeting. When he did show up, I asked the reporter of The Torch if he would write a detailed story, explaining the almost desperate need for people to feed, talk about our menu, the specials at almost give away prices, (hamburger with everything on it, order of fries, and a coke, for three days 30¢, plus others.), student's names, and an over-all view of the training program. From everything we talked about, I was sure it would end up covering half the page, as the reporter had many thoughts on the subject himself. (Everyone seems to like talking about food.) For a heading, I suggested something eye catching like, "Fry Cook Students

Need Help," meaning someone to feed, and this is a very real need!

I showed Buck the paper that finally came out with the article three weeks later. It was ten lines long and for a heading it simply stated, "Fourteen Enrolled as Fry Cooks."

True to form I had made a common joke very funny to my friend Buck Dailey, who was laughing, reading, and hearing the end of my tale of woe. The cartoon, in case you have forgotten the wording went, "If you guys are going to complain about the food everyday, why don't you eat someplace else."

The funny part?-----We had hoped The Torch would show you our need to have you come in, eat our food at the lowest price possible, and complain if the food is not just as you like it, to help us see our mistakes.

Merlin S. Ames  
Food Service Director

EDITORS' NOTE: Guess this just underscores what The Torch advisor says: When a student moves from history class, or whatever, to journalism, he doesn't undergo a personality change. If his habit is to miss four out of 10 questions on the history quiz, he'll goof four out of 10 facts in a Torch story--but this time in front of everybody.

## Use Room 68 to 'steam'

To the Editors:

A number of students, myself included, have been told that we make it nearly impossible for the instructors to teach because of the disturbance we create in the halls on the Springfield campus. Last week the situation came to a climax which resulted in a meeting of five students and Dean Hakanson.

The purpose of the meeting with Dean Hakanson was to arrive at some type of solution to the problem which exists on the Springfield campus. The difficulty arises

because the students lack more adequate lounge facilities in which to converse with friends--as a result most conversing is done in the halls. Admittedly, we do get a little too exhuberant in spirit at times and a disturbance is created. Unfortunately, tempers flare easily in those situations. These factors were discussed at the meeting and an agreement was made that perhaps most of the problem could be eliminated with cooperation from the students.

It was decided by those of us at the meeting that the problem could be remedied if

some of the present conditions were reversed. As it now stands, the hall is used for light studying and Room 68 is designated as the study area. As we see it, the halls would remain quieter if appropriate furniture were placed in the hall for study use only and Room 68, isolated as it is, could be used for "visiting" purposes.

The above proposal is intended to reduce any friction there might be between the faculty and students. But this type of plan requires cooperation of all the students. It is not at all pleasant (nor profitable to the students) to have bad student-faculty relations, so all students are urged to cooperate. Refrain from loud conversation in the halls while class is in session and if you hear other students getting a little loud, do not hesitate to remind them to tone it down. I feel that in this type of situation better to

## Teachers judge

"freeze up" while the evaluator is there.

left to fill when this paragraph began, and I had nothing to say, except this, which is that which I have already said.--From the San Matean

## Teacher talk bugging Tom

To the Editors:

A sign above the tables in the Bethel library states, "Quiet Please--Those Who Persist In Talking Will Forfeit Their Right To Use The Library."

As I sat quietly beneath that sign I saw students around me studying in lawful obedience. In the foreground I heard groans, serious talk, and uncontained laughter from the congregation in the teachers' office entrance. The steady whirl of the ventilating system could be heard between the rasps, laughs, and gasps.

Teachers are great people, but when they shout the posted signs, I can't hear the "Quiet Please" anymore.

Quietly,  
Tom Black

To The Editors:

When Miss Reece interviewed me, I meant to say: "We (meaning educators all over the nation, including those at the U of O and at LCC) are asking, 'Can we trust students to evaluate teaching?' I (Karen Lansdowne) think students can be trusted to evaluate teaching."

I did not mean to imply that no one except students could be trusted to evaluate teaching. Indeed, I think the person best qualified is a professional educator who has taught the course, provided that he has a chance to observe a typical sample.

The problem is that is an evaluator sees only one class, it may not be typical. The instructor may be terribly shaken to have a year's work, perhaps in four different subjects, evaluated by what happens in fifty minutes in one class. The students may

"freeze up" while the evaluator is there.

I recognize that students may be influenced by their performance in a class. However, if a student writes comments, with specific reasons for an evaluation, his perception is often impressive. Faculty members have expressed favorable reactions to the essays from last year.

I don't mind bragging about LCC, and these essays give me a chance to brag about both students and instructors.

other students getting a little loud, do not hesitate to remind them to tone it down. I feel that in this type of situation better results will be obtained if there is pressure from within the student body. Use Room 68 if you feel the need to "let off steam" rather than studying.

There is no need for strained student-faculty relations and I believe that perhaps with cooperation from all of us we can make the best of unfortunate and unfavorable conditions until the new campus is completed.

Karen Lansdowne  
Assistant Professor of Language Arts

Cheri Hallberg  
Sophomore  
Physical Education

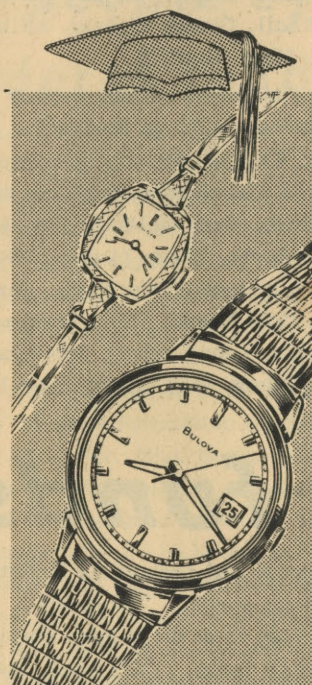
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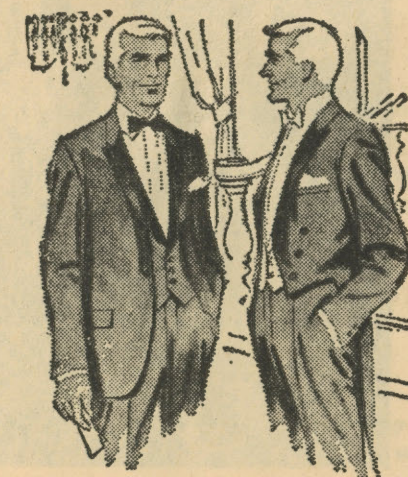
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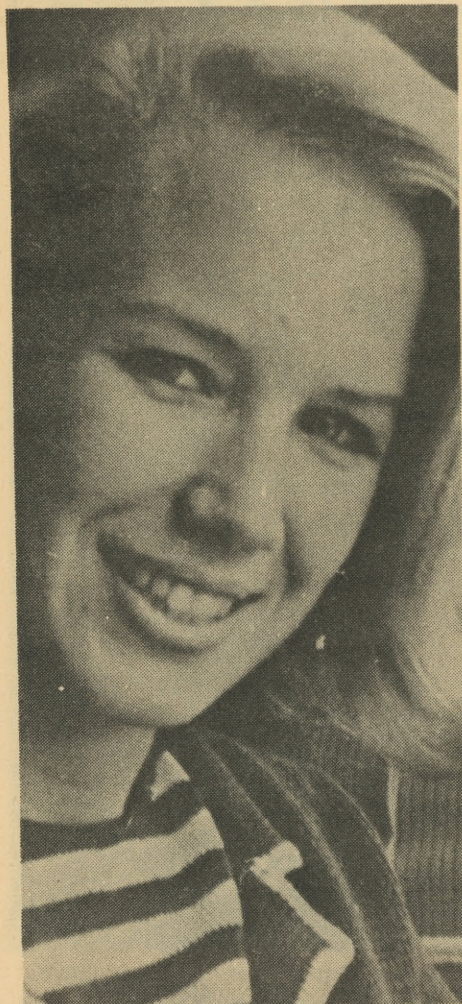
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DIANE LOWE

## Miss Lowe Focus speaker

Focus is sponsoring Miss Diane Lowe, Miss Eugene of 1966, as guest speaker to night.

Miss Lowe is presently a sophomore at the University of Oregon and majoring in music. She was crowned in '66 by Sue

Pack, Miss Eugene of 1965, and rose to become first runner-up in the Miss Oregon Pageant.

Interested students and guests should meet at the Springfield faculty house at 7:15 p. m. Refreshments will be served. --Tom Black

## Naylor, Derry attend contest, place third

Robert Naylor and Robert Derry, auto mechanics majors, traveled to the Lloyd Center in Portland recently to take part in the annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest. Tom Colley of Cottage Grove Chrysler sponsored the students.

Naylor and Derry placed third in the vocational division of 28 entrants from all over the state.

"To place at all was quite an achievement," said Herbert Pruett, assistant professor of Mechanics. These boys had not had any speed training in the man-made type buggy. They had to use their general knowledge of principles--a real tough job."

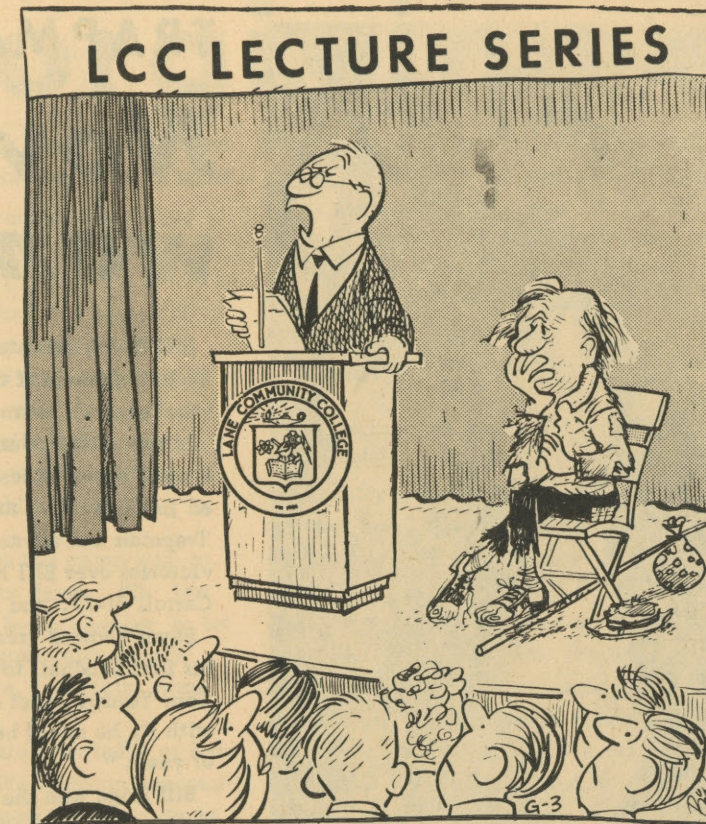
The boys were accompanied by Marv Winger and Pruett.

LCC's first trophy which Derry and Naylor won is on display in the faculty room. --Debbie Jo Briggs

## Briefhand offered

A 10 week brief hand course is being offered on the Eugene campus starting May 9, Tuesday night, 7 to 10 p. m. The briefhand class will benefit both college transfer students and secretaries who wish to speed up their note taking, said Bill Morris, assistant dean of adult education. The class is a 30 hour course, which meets once a week on Tuesday nights. The tuition fee, \$12, may be payed at the first class meeting.

LITTLE  
MAN  
ON  
CAMPUS



## 144 CLASSES Adult Ed. serves 8,000

By DON WILT

A middle-aged man working in a craft shop finds himself being demoted rather than promoted. He soon realized that the jobs he had one planned on advancing to

combined.

Bill Morris, assistant dean, describes the program as "extensive."

"We pride ourselves on being highly flexible," says Morris of the program which now contains some 144 courses. Classes range from welding to charm.



BILL MORRIS

are being taken over by younger men with specialized training.

This man has two alternatives. He can continue to plug along with his experience and hope he can hold a job until retirement age, or he can do as hundreds of oth-



JORIS JOHNSON

The classes are taught by journeymen from the field of study. Says Morris: "We have teachers from all walks of life." This selection of journeymen provides the voice of experience for the class room sessions.

Morris was aided in his explanation of the

## Coast trip Sat. May 13

Focus is planning a coast trip for Saturday, May 13. The trip will be an all day affair with little cost to students.

It is undecided "weather" or not dunes buggies will accompany the travelers.

Further details will be posed on the campuses and printed in next week's Torch. --Tom Black

## Astoria trip cancelled

Because only five students are able to go to Astoria the trip has been cancelled for the second year in a row.

"It's too bad," said Gerald Rasmussen who was one of the persons responsible for making the arrangements for the trip. Rasmussen stated that it would have been fun to go on such a trip for values other than educational ones.

# Assistance available

Financial assistance is available to students in several forms:

(1) The Board of Education gives every year a scholarship to a graduating senior from each of the 24 high schools in the college district. In addition, it gives a limited number of scholarships to graduates of the adult education program.

(2) The college receives from private sources and service clubs some scholarships which each year are awarded to needy and deserving students. Some of these are awarded directly by donors and some are given to the college to award.

(3) The college has received from the federal government a substantial grant of money to be used to employ students in various jobs around the school. These range from office work and teacher aids to custodial helpers and groundskeepers. These assignments are known as work-study employment and include summer work as well as

school year employment. They usually pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour.

(4) In addition, assistance in finding work in the community is available through the office of the placement coordinator. Interested students register in person to receive this help.

(5) The college participates with the federal government in administering N. D. E. A. and government guaranteed loan funds. These are long terms loans which a student may receive to finance his education. The rate of interest is low, three percent, and payment of the loan does not begin until the student ceases or finishes his educational program. Applications for these loans are available from Financial Aids counselor, Frances Howard on the Eugene campus.

(6) The college has received from the government an allotment of money which may be distributed to students as grants.

Grant money is awarded as outright gifts and is not to be repaid. However, there are stipulations about how it can be given since it must be matched with other money in each case where it is apportioned to the student.

Students needing financial assistance are encouraged to see the financial aids counselor, who has been assigned the responsibility of helping needy and deserving to pursue their educations.

## Summer Term schedule out

The recent edition of the Summer Term schedule lists classes and classrooms of those to be offered Summer Term.

The classroom numbers, according to Dean of Instruction William Hein are purely tentative.

The rumor that was also circulating concerning the classes and that all would be held at Bethel, was also quickly dispelled by Hein who said everything was, at pre-

## Dental assistants

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## Dental assistants visit for 2 weeks

LCC dental assistants started their second visitation to dental offices in Lane County Monday. The 22 girls will be applying their practical learning for two weeks in the following offices:

Cheryl Woodson-Dr. Jacob, Springfield; Charmaine Wright, Dr. Kubler, Springfield; Julie Comstock-Dr. Moffitt, Springfield; Linda Gill-Dr. Wirtz, Eugene; San-

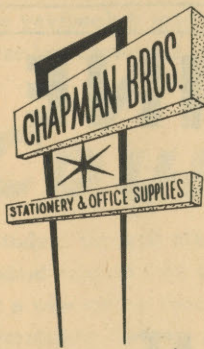
dra Purdy-Dr. Kolstoe, Eugene; Trudy Johnson-Dr. McChesney, Eugene; Sue Korn-Dr. Ward, Junction City; Pamela Reed-Dr. Misner, Eugene; Patti Lee-Dr. Laing, Eugene; Diane Groesbeck, Dr. Clawson, Eugene; Kharvina Bates-Dr. Stevenson, Eugene; Nancy Courtney, Dr. Pearl, Eugene; Carolyn Larkin-Dr. Hackett, Eugene; Pat Gustafson-Dr. Brinkman, Eugene; Pam Boylan-Dr. Smith, Eugene; Donna Blair-Dr. Robathon, Eugene; Joyce Witbeck-Dr. McSorley, Eugene; Karen Lancaster-Dr. Engelcke, Eugene; Darlene Pedersen-Dr. Durham, Eugene; Linda Johnson-Dr. Wildman, Eugene; Sandra Sampson-Dr. Wright, Eugene; Luz Torres-Dr. Webb, Cottage Grove.

"The girls have been doing real, real well," said Muriel Peterson, instructor. "They have been very pleased and the doctors have been very pleased." --Terri Knutson

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held at Bethel, was also quickly dispelled by Hein who said everything was, at present, still too undecided. --Debbie Jo Briggs

## Shackleford Titans pres.

New officers were elected by the Flying Titans last Wednesday. Roger Shackleford was elected president and plans "to promote school spirit," flying safety, and interest, and stress the practicality of flying as well as its pleasure.

Other newly elected officers are Richard Parmele, vice-president and David Theophanes, secretary-treasurer. Their goal is to promote interest in flying on campus, preferably in the air.

The Titans meet every Wednesday at 7 p. m. on the Eugene campus in Room 19. --Tom Black

## Press assn. may form

Presently Lane is taking part in the formation of an Oregon Small College Press Association, which will include small four-year institutions, community colleges and private colleges.

Lane representative Vicki Merrill will attend an executive committee meeting May 6 at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth to establish the guidelines for the association. The association was brought on by a need for small college newspapers to exchange ideas and help each other to solve problems which seem common to all papers with a limited circulation.

Individual committees from Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon College, Clatsop and Blue Mountain are hashing over problems in regard to a statement of purpose, members' fees, creation of a newsletter, the location of the next annual convention, regional representation, regional conferences, formation of a constitution, correspondence with national news media, and a code of ethics for the exchange of materials.

Executive Committee members are Paul Franklin, EOC, Bob Cummins, OEC, Suzanne Taylor, Clatsop Community College; Laura Waldren, SWOCC; Lewis Parent, Blue Mountain Community College and Miss Merrill of LCC. The correspondence coordinator for the group is Dick Day at OCE. Lane and Clatsop are acting as alternates till the Willamette Christian College League, a group of private schools, selects its representatives.

and hope he can hold a job until retirement age, or he can do as hundreds of others have done and are doing now; enroll in adult education classes at Lane Community College.

The program, under the direction of three chief administrators, the assistant dean of adult education and two coordinators, now boasts an enrollment of nearly 8,000 people--an enrollment figure four times the college transfer and vocational program

of experience for the class room sessions. Morris was aided in his explanation of the program's function by coordinator Joris Johnson. "This is not predominately a preparatory program," explained Johnson. "The bulk of these people are employed. Many, however, have to pass an examination in order to become journeymen. This is where they benefit from the program."

The Adult Education Division, one of the

## Overtures on program

The schedule for LCC's FM station KPNW, Concert Hall is as follows: The works presented between May 8 and May 12 feature Opera Overtures.

Thursday, May 4: Piano Concerto No. 26 in D Major; (Mozart) Reb. Casadesu-Pianist; Columbia. Symphony Orch., George Szell-conductor.

Friday, May 5: Cello Concerto in A Minor, Opus 33 (Saint-Saens) James Starker-Cellist; London Symphony Orch., Antal Derati-conducting.

Monday, May 8: Richard Wagner, Favorites for Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy -conducting.

Tuesday, May 9: VERDI Opera Preludes, "La Traviata"-Prelude to Act I & Prelude

to Act III-Royal Opera House Orch; George Selti-conducting.

Wednesday, May 10: Overture to "The Battered Bridge Opera" "The Moldau"-A Tone Poem (Smetana), RCA Symphony Orch., Leopold-conducting, Stokowski.

Thursday, May 11: Overtures to: "Die Fledermaus & Gypsy Baron;" "Tales from the Vienna Woods;" Annen Polka; Auf Der Jagd Polka (Strauss, Richard), Vienna Phil. Orchestra, Herbert Von Karajan-conducting.

Friday, May 12: Rellini Overtures: "Barber of Seville," Silken Ladder: and "William Tell;" Lamoureux Orchestra, Robert Benzi-conductor.

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

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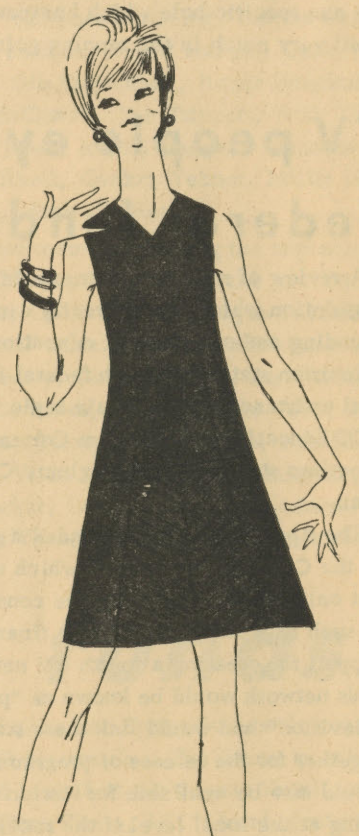
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## G. Davisson wins tourney

Gary Davisson carded a nine-hole 38 to walk off with first prize in the first of a series of LCC golf tournaments. Davisson's score was three over par for the Springfield Country Club course.

Davisson's closest competitor was Dane Smith who was only one stroke behind with a 39. Although they did not play in the same foursome, their scores were similar.

the seventh hole, he double boogied it and found himself out of the title picture.

The second golf tourney will be held at the Springfield course next Wednesday, May 10, so anyone wishing to play should fill out the entry form below and return it to the Bethel office of Cecil Hodges, chairman of the Health and P. E. Division. -- Gary Nave

TRAPMAN EDGED THE TORCH May 4, 1967 PAGE 4

## Novice handball won by B. Bayne

Bill Bayne defeated Gary Trapman 31-25 in the finals of the LCC intramural novice handball tourney Friday afternoon.

In the earlier rounds of the tourney, held a week ago Wednesday, Bayne had defeated Jim Gray 31-3 and Paul Axtell 31-10. Trapman had advanced to the finals with victories over Bill Hoge 31-18, Nick McCarroll 31-27, and Bob Marshall 31-25.

Bayne showed "real good potential" in his first handball tourney, according to Tom Young, meet director. "If he sticks with it, he could be real good in a couple of years."

Bill Hoge won the consolation round in the tourney with a 31-14 victory over Dave Hufford. Hoge had suffered a first round loss to Trapman, but then rebounded to gain decisions over Jeff Hamilton 31-12, and Brad Reed, 31-27 before besting Hufford in the finals.

The novice tourney was the first of its kind held at LCC, and was a great success according to Young. "The tourney provided a lot of fun and experience for the boys. We might have an other open tourney toward the end of the term. It would add some incentive." Young finished up say-

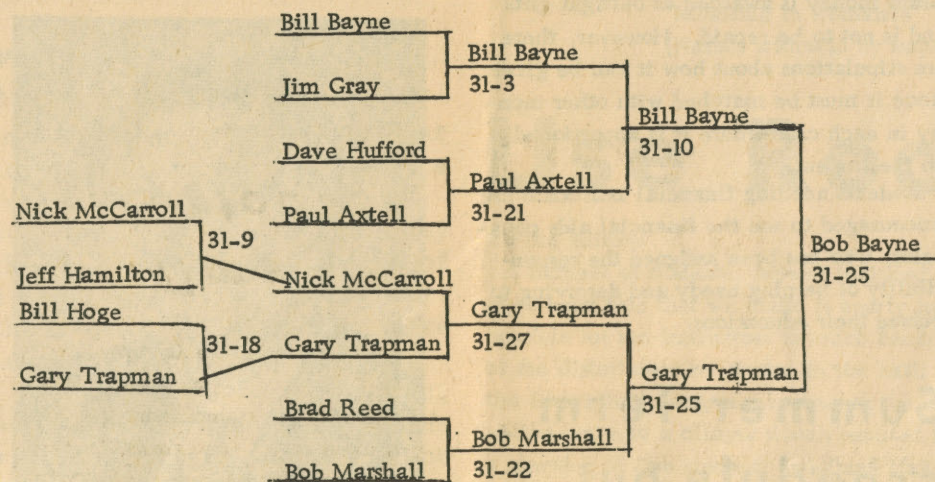
ing, "we'll have to give Bill (Bayne) a chance in that tourney and see how he'll do." --Gary Nave

## Few show real interest in softball

The first intramural softball game was held Monday afternoon at Willamalane Park. Sixteen players showed up for the session. They divided up and played a game under the supervision of John Peterson, assistant professor of Health and P. E.

Another game was scheduled for last night at 4:30 at Willamalane.

If more interest isn't shown by next Monday night's session (also at 4:30) the program will have to be dropped. There are still a lot of people who said they wanted to play who haven't shown up yet. So, if you want to have a lot of fun and get some good exercise, grab a mitt and come on out. --Larry Piquet



## Unofficial harriers run again Friday

By TOM MORROW

440 relay-Gerry Robb, Bill Ford, Don



RAY, LEFT, AND JAY...OR IS IT JAY, LEFT, AND RAY?

## Twins on run since 9th grade

Part of the reason that Ray and Jay Hammitt are runners owes to the fact that their older brother was one. The rest can be explained, as Jay put it, "We just started runnin'."

## Wanted: badminton contestants

Badminton! Badminton is the latest of the possible intramural sports to be offered for students. Bill Dellinger and John Gregor, assistant professors of Health and P. E., are willing to co-direct a singles double-elimination tourney if enough people register an interest.

Anyone wishing to play in such a tournament should fill out the entry form below and return to Cecil Hodges, chair-

The Pleasant Hill graduates began running in the ninth grade, and helped teammates to establish school records in the distance medley, the two mile relay, and the mile relay. Jay also holds the state A-2 mile record with a time of 4:22.0. While seniors, both boys placed in the top ten in the state cross-country meet, Jay coming in second to LCC teammate Steve Savage, and Ray placing ninth.

"We run on an average of 10-12 miles daily," said Ray. The twins said that their runs take them anywhere from tracks to roads to hills.

Recently they have been running with the Oregon Track Club where Jay posted a 4:16.0 mile time and Ray a 4:18.0. At present, Ray holds the LCC record in the 880 with a time of 1:56.6.

Asked about their future, the slender speedsters said, "Don't really know. We'll probably end up at the U of O or the U of Guam." No matter what, the twins plan to keep running. --Debbie Jo Briggs

Smith who was only one stroke behind with a 39. Although they did not play in the same foursome, their scores bore similarities.

After five holes both Davisson and Smith had two over par scores of 21. On the 168 yard par 3 sixth hole Davisson got a birdie 2 while Smith got a par. Davisson put another stroke between the two on the next hole by parring the 463 par 5 hole.

Smith slipped to a bogey on that hole, but came back with a par 4 on the eighth hole while Davisson was having problems and got a double bogey 6. This meant the match was to go to the one carding the lowest score on the 363 yard par 4 ninth hole. Davisson responded with a par, but Smith lost out on his title aspirations with his bogey five.

Next in line with scores of 42 were Gordon Kaufman and Dave Young. Kaufman had a fast start, but a triple bogey 7 on the third hole hurt him and he wasn't able to make up for it, even though he shot well from thereon. Young also had problems on one specific hole which hampered him. Still very much in the running going into

## TV people eye Federal funds

A review of new developments in federal legislation which would greatly assist the founding and operation of educational television stations through federal financial assistance was the main topic in the LCC Educational Television Committee meetings stated Roger Houghlum, Chairman.

The April 10 meeting included a proposal of the Carnegie Foundation which would not only provide funds for the construction of such ETV stations, but also financial support for creating a fourth TV network. This network would be known as "public television" and would link these stations together for the release of programs. Funds would also be available for station programming at the local level if the recommendations of the Carnegie Foundation are followed, said Houghlum. --Mona Eymann

to the better office of Cecil Hodges, chairman of the Health and P. E. Division. -- Gary Nave

## Bad weather rinses track

The intramural track meet scheduled for a week ago Wednesday night was cancelled by meet director Bill Dellinger because of bad weather and rescheduled for Wednesday May 3, which was last night.

Dellinger said the meet would still be held at three-quarter length for the races. The meet is scheduled for Springfield High School's Silke Field. The list of events includes all running events from 75 yards to three-quarter run, plus high and low hurdles, and the shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, long jump and pole vault. -- Gary Nave

ENTRY FORM  
LCC ALL-SCHOOL GOLF TOURNEY  
APRIL 28

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

## Fry cooking attracts 13

This term there are 13 new students enrolled in the MDTA fry cook program. The students enrolled on March 13.

The new students are: Mary Anderson, Olive Klestermann, Donald McCoy, Larry Meyer, Melvin Peel, Stephen Purdy, Marion Roth, Gloria Shelton, Dale Smith, Archie Titus, Alcia Wedekind, Alice Williams.

The students will complete their course in June, at which time they will be completely trained in all phases of fry cooking. --Richard Calloway

By TOM MORROW

The undermanned and unofficial Lane Community College track team is getting ready for its second meet of the year. It will take place tomorrow, Friday, May 5, at Hayward field on the U of O campus. Field events will begin at 3:30 and running events at 4:00.

Competition will come from the Oregon Frosh, Oregon State Rooks, and several Oregon varsity runners. Also there will be a few open class runners, such as ex-Oregon star Ken Moore.

LCC's entries by events are:

## Still time for cartoons

Do you have a Titan cartoon to submit? Deadline on the cartoon contest is noon, May 15.

Purpose: Personality for Titan, develop three cartoons to be used for decals, etc.; of the Titan and be used in the Student Handbook. First prize, \$55 will be awarded; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$10.

The following students have submitted cartoons: Helen Tofte, Diane Hess, Jo Rainey Loble. --Terri Knutson

## Eight enter essay contest

Eight entries have been received in the Lansdowne Essay Contest. "They are of a good variety," said Mrs. Karen Lansdowne, assistant professor of communications and donor of the \$50 prize money.

The deadline for submitting an entry has been changed to May 8, Monday. This is because there is no school Friday, May 5.

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. All full or part-time students may enter. --Charlotte Reece

440 relay-Gerry Robb, Bill Ford, Don Nickle and Terry Rawlings  
100-Bill Ford  
440-Don Nickle  
880-Ray Hammitt  
Mile-Tom Morrow, Jay Hammitt  
High Hurdles-Terry Rawlings and Rich Studhiet  
Long jump-Bill Ford and Rich Bray  
Javelin-Jim Kimman, Bob McKeivitt  
High jump-Bill Ford, Rich Bray and John Griffin  
Discuss-Curt Dickerson  
Shot-Curt Dickerson

## Intercollegiate sports hinge on petitions

By LARRY PIQUET

Question: When will Lane Community College have intercollegiate sports?

This question has been kicking around since the school was started. People want to see a program started like the one that has been established at Treasure Valley Community College across the state.

This question was taken to Cecil Hodges, chairman of the P. E. and Health Division. His first words were, "If the students want such a program started they should get petitions and send them to the Board of Education."

Right now LCC has a staff to work on intramural activity for the students. But it is the students who must show some interest in starting a program. With pushing from students and other persons more action will be done about this program.

The big setback is the facilities. There is nowhere to practice and dress. Hodges would like to see, in the new LCC, places just for these activities. At Treasure Valley practices are at the high school in Ontario, which tends to be quite hectic at times.

The question is one that can be answered

name should fill out the entry form below and return to Cecil Hodges, chairman of the Health and P. E. Division. If enough are received the people will be called and a time for the tourney will be worked out. --Gary Nave

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON  
ENTRY FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Guam. "No matter what, the twins plan to keep running. --Debbie Jo Briggs

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