

# Four delegates win offices

Nearly 300 delegates appeared at the '67 Oregon Community College Association convention last weekend, May 5-6, in Salem to pass the seven proposed resolutions despite the protests of dissenters.

The resolutions allowed for (1) formation of standard rules regarding sabbatical leave, (2) academic due process in dismissal of personnel, (3) the formation of faculty organizations, (4) a new voting system at OCCA, redistributing the number of voting delegates between 4 and 7, instead of a per head vote, (5) resolutions to bring student government up to the level of higher education, (6) student-faculty committee, with one vote per student serving.

Repeatedly speakers outside the community college movement and state legislators commended Oregon community colleges for their "steps forward" to break traditional methods. Edward Branchfield, legal counsel to the Governor of Oregon, called the convention's spirit "a revolution in education when people can sit down and talk to one another on an equal level."

Lane delegates were elected to several positions on the Co-ordinating Council. In the section delegates, Gary McNabb is the student representative; William Bristow, the board representative; Dale Parnell, the administration representative; and William Beals, vice-president of the faculty section. William Bristow was named vice-chairman of the officers of the Co-ordi-

nating Council and Dr. Dale Parnell was named treasurer.

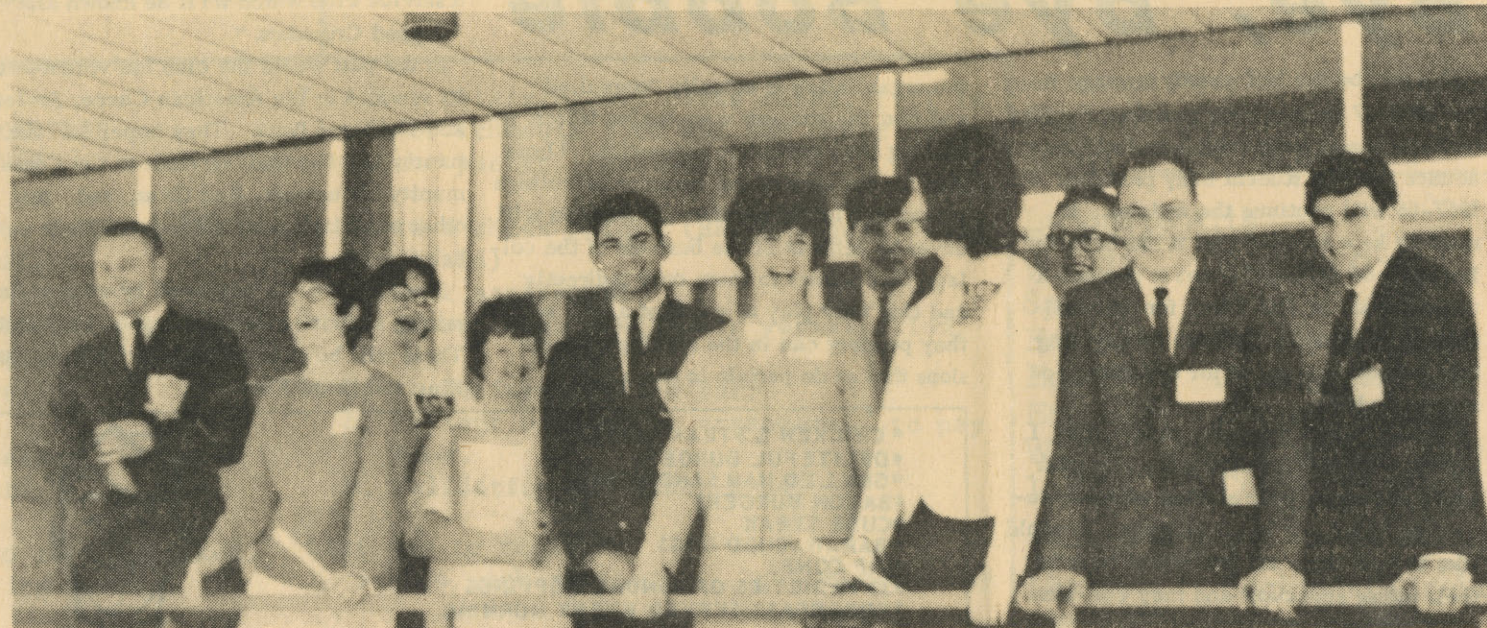
Delegates attended a variety of discussion groups, among them Instructional Innovations led by Dean of Instruction William Hein, Student Government in the Commu-

nity College led by Dean of Students I. S. Hakanson, with speakers Chuck Solomon 65-66 President; Academic Freedom and Responsibility led by Carrol deBroekert; The Open Door Philosophy, and The Student Role in Community College Govern-

ance.

Salem Tech and Willamette University co-sponsored a stomp for the student delegates Friday night.

Tours of Salem-Tech's new campus drew many delegates Friday afternoon.



OCCA delegates wait for the general business session to begin. From left, Gary Keen, Lucinda Young, Phyllis Booth, unidentified, Bob Wimberly, Barbara Bronson, Ken Hennrich, Gi Gi Gamble, John Lively, Leon Lindsay, Tom Black.

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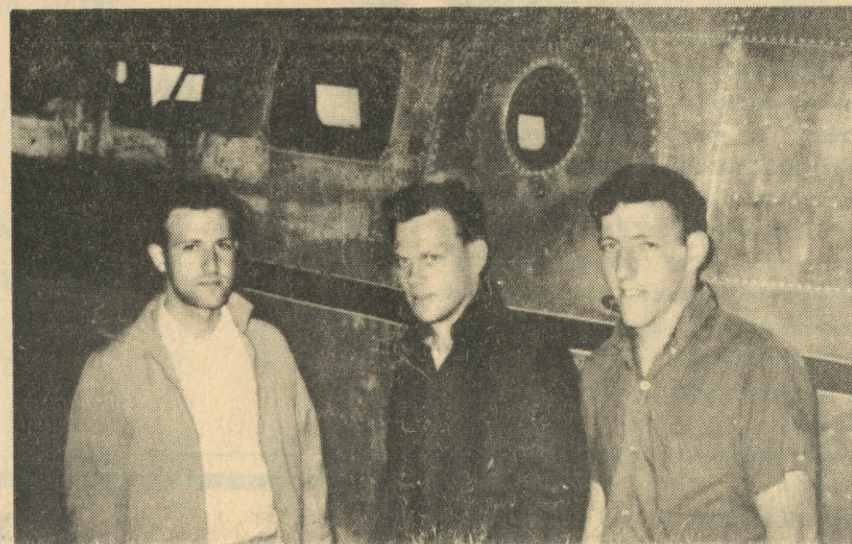
On Saturday, May 13, a painting crew will be at work on the steel tower that supports the KRVN and KPNW transmitting antennas. Since there is considerable drift of paint particles as the spray painting progresses, it was advised by Roger Houghlum, that students who wish to avoid paint spatters on the finish of their cars park at least several hundred feet from the base of the tower.

The Federal Communications Commission and Federal Aviation Agency both require radio stations to renew periodically the red and white striping of antenna structures for improved visibility by low flying aircraft.

## Ticket sale due Monday

"We want to raise as much money for the Student Aid Fund as we possible can," said Robert Norman, lecturer in music. "All proceeds will go for a scholarship for a needy person. College Capers (the student-faculty variety show) is strictly a benefit function.

Ticket sales will start May 15 for the variety show. They will be sold at ticket booths, the bookstores and main offices of all three major campuses. They will also



# Dance top social event

Spring of Azure Glory is the theme-THE KING COLE ROOM OF THE EUGENE HOTEL, is the setting for LCC's first spring semi-formal.

Student and faculty alike will have the pleasure of swaying to the "fabulous" sound of the Titan Tones, from 8:30 to midnight this Saturday, May 13.

With decorations by Judy Ray, featuring the romantic wishing well and picturesque spring gardens, the dance is already billed at the biggest social event of the college's history, according to Ken Hennrich, general committee chairman for the event.

The Titan Tones, a Lane College oriented group, presenting one of the finer

sounds in the area, intent to stick strictly to dance music--shunning the fast rock and roll beat of previous dances.

Attire should consist of cocktail or full-length dresses for the ladies and suits for the men. Flowers, though not considered a necessity, are advised for the all important impression on that special date.

Tickets are available at all campus bookstores for \$2 per couple. Though ticket prices have been raised to meet the even expanding cost of dance presentations, they are not expected to incur financial burden on anyone, so bring your sweetheart, wife, or whatever.

Aren't you glad you're going?--don't you wish everyone was? --Don Wilt

## Ballot offers 23 amendments

At the polls May 15, this Monday, students will review 23 amendments or additions to the ASB Constitution and vote on them. The amendments grew out of a thorough examination of last year's constitution, which has been called "loose" and "inadequate" by Council members. The new amendments are intended to tighten the loop holes. Students will vote for each amendment separately. Constitution changes as they will appear on the ballot allow for:

- \* the extinction of a non-existent Administrative Council
- \* ASB officers to have attended Lane for two terms prior to their term in office, and sets the sophomore standing at 36 hours.
- \* the election of ASB officers during Winter Term.
- \* the resignation of ASB officers in the event that the accumulative GPA drops below the required minimum.
- \* the replacement of any representative or officer that missed three Council meetings during any one term.
- \* the tenure of office shall begin the last three meetings of Spring Term and continue through the last meeting of the following Spring Term, and that newly elected officers will conduct the last three meetings, with all officers voting.
- \* the extinction of Inter-club Council.

Council during his tenure in office

\* each club will be allowed one voting representative at Council meetings

\*the final choice of the yearbook and newspaper editors will be in the hands of Student Council who will make the choice on the basis of evaluations made by the Publications Committee. Editors must have a 2.00 GPA and be a full-time student at Lane.

\* By-laws may originate in Council by a 2/3 majority of quorum.

## Order gowns this week

Tomorrow (Friday) is the final day for graduates to order their caps and gowns, Ada Zinzer, bookstore manager stated.

She said that students may be able to purchase them after this week, but that the chances are fewer that the caps and gowns will arrive on time for the graduation exercises.

Rental fee for them is \$4, paid when ordered, and \$2 are required when picking up the cap and gown. This is to insure the company that they will be returned. When the caps and gowns are returned, the student's \$2 will be refunded.



and white striping of antenna structures for improved visibility by low flying aircraft. --Mona Eymann

## Focus frolic on weekend

Food, games and music will highlight this Saturday's coast trip sponsored by Focus. Food will be provided for lunch at Honey-mon State Park and supper at Haceta Beach around a bonfire. Games will consist of soft ball, volley ball, and other invigorating sports. Folk songs and other songs will be accompanied by guitars and will provide fun and relaxation for all.

Interested students should meet at the Eugene campus at 7:45 a. m. and bring 50 cents to cover gas and insurance costs. The group plans to return to the Eugene campus by 10:30 p. m. For further information or transportation to the Eugene campus call 345-3638. --Tom Black

# Wedding, study, fishing ahead for Wimberly

By JIM CISLER

If he were to stretch out his slim frame on a riverbank and cast a lazy line out to where silver fishes break quiet water, he seems pretty unpretentious--like most fishermen. But Bob Wimberly has carried much more than a flyrod and tackle box these past few months.

He's carried the burden of responsibility that accompanies the job of LCC student body president.

Being a political leader wasn't natural for this tall, dark-haired youth with penetrating blue eyes. "I moved from the back of the room to the front," said Bob, during his last year in high school. He speaks up regularly now, where once he said little.

Bob's term is all but over. It formally ends on May 18. Bob's successor has already been selected. Glancing over his shoulder at this year's past events, Bob still seems a few loose ends.

"Many things need to be started or worked on." There is a need for "more activities for the LCC student, including the married and working ones."

"Communications between faculty, staff and students must still be improved."

Of the many problems his job entailed, Bob considered "making quick decisions

booths, the bookstores and main offices of all three major campuses. They will also be available at the door May 19, for \$1. The family ticket costs \$3 and "all your 15 kids can get in on it," said Norman.

College Capers is a "no-host, no-budget show. Even faculty members are charged \$1 to be in the show.

The time is 8 p. m. Friday May 19, when the Bethel gym will be turned into a show place for the first LCC Variety Show. --Charlotte Reece

*No buyers, so*

## Council trims yearbook order to 600

Re-negotiations with the yearbook publishing company R. Wallace Pischel have resulted in a 400 book cut as decided by a Student Council vote as Thursday's meeting.

Council, who is putting up the advance payment to the company for the Titan staff, voted the necessary cut in order to

prevent a financial loss of some \$1200. The first yearbook order allowed for 1000 books with 100 pages.

Of the 600 books now on order, 100 will be purchased by the school, 200 have already been sold and the remaining 300 will be made available to students through a yearbook drive before the end of the

the presidency has "given him insight" into the workings of his fellow man.

"For the first time I'm 'seeing' people as they are."

Bob realized that to achieve successful leadership, "both parties should be willing to see all sides of the situation."

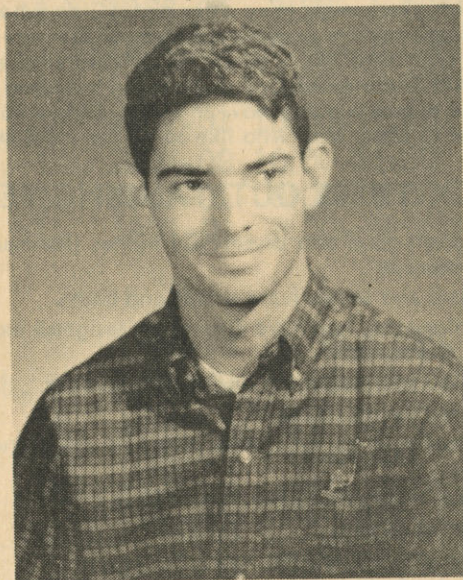
Looking ahead, Wimberly foresees an automatic improvement in communication when LCC's numerous campuses are united at the thirtieth avenue site. But there will be some "penny-ante" action by the students as they adjust to the new location, Bob predicts.

The best solution Bob can offer to promote better student functioning is a three fold plan: support the student, read the school newspaper and bulletin board notices, attend LCC activities.

Bob will marry his high school sweetheart, Shirley Yurich, this December. He plans to finish his studies at the Oregon College of Education, majoring in U. S. History. He wants to teach.

He doesn't look forward to engaging in student politics at Oregon College and what with an impending marriage and lots of studying ahead, playing politics may take away some precious time from fly-rod flipping. Bob wouldn't let that happen.

that needed student council approval" to be among the toughest.



BOB WIMBERLY

But Bob's term held a few firsts, too. There were more student representatives on faculty committees this year. The student handbook was, for the first time, written by as well as for the students. The student council functioned quite well for a yearling organization.

"People were willing to devote themselves to school betterment."

As for personal betterment, Bob feels



## TITAN OFFICERS

The newly elected Flying Titans are, from left, President Roger Shackelford, Vice-president Richard Parmele, and Secretary-Treasurer David Theophanes.

year, or can be ordered at the Eugene and Springfield campus bookstores.

In other business:

- \* Student Council set the ASB Constitution election for Monday, May 15. Full-time students may vote at booths located in the main hallways on each campus. Students will vote on 23 additions and amendments to the constitution.

- \* Dance tickets are on sale at the campus bookstores for \$2. The decorations committee is meeting May 11, 13, and 14 on the Eugene campus. Theme for the dance is "Spring of Azure Glory." The dress is semi-formal with school's band, the Titan Tones playing.

- \* Students have been called to task again for messy student lounges. Several students remarked that they would rather eat their lunch in the shop or classroom than in the student lounge.

- \* Council members old and new will attend a retreat to plan activities for the new year May 20 at the Country Squire from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

- \* Plans to purchase jackets and emblems for the new student officers and for OSCCSA President Gary McNabb are in the planning stage.

### Dress up day

Student Council is sponsoring an all school dress up day both Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17.

The Student Council is working in conjunction with The Titan to help supply them with photographic material for the yearbook. Students who wish to wear mod dress wear, collegiate "dress up" styles, or other new and different "dress-up" styles of clothes may come prepared to have their pictures taken.

The idea is to allow students to pose "dramatically for possible use in the yearbook. If students wish to have special pictures taken contact The Torch/Titan office on the Bethel campus or call Ex. 75 at LCC. --Tom Black

meetings, with an officers voting.

- \* the extinction of Inter-club Council.

- \*statement of duties of the Treasurer.

- \*a statement of duties and qualifications of representatives (1) maintaining accumulative 2.00 (2) attendance in two classes from the division he represents, (3) posters to inform the division of the representative's name, and place he can be contacted.

- \* a veto power by a simple majority for Student Body officers.

- \* students holding only one position on

## Friday last day to drop

Tomorrow is the last day students may drop classes. In order to do so, a student must get his class card from the instructor and then see a counselor on any of the campuses. Otherwise the student will receive a grade for the class on his final transcript.

## Girls say Boys immature

By SUE SUMNER

The majority of the LCC girls agree on one idea: The boys at LCC need to grow up.

"The boys are immature and lack the self-discipline needed to improve themselves," said an anonymous co-ed.

"Most of the boys my age are pretty childish and immature," said RoLayne Spencer.

Said Paula Troxel, "Many of the boys are quite unfriendly. A lot of them should grow up and act their age."

The reasons vary for the girls' opinions of the boys. While the childish behavior of the boys bothers some of the girls, the "I'm cool!" attitude bothers others. Some of the anonymous comments were:

"The boys are always playing cards."

"They rod around in their cars in the parking lot just to get attention."

"The older men are easier to get along with and easier to talk to because they have a wider range of interests."

"Some of the boys think very highly of themselves."

"I don't like long hair."

"They think they are real movers, but they are not."

Theresa Nedbalk said, "Since the beginning of the Spring Term the boys

don't seem to care what they dress or look like."

The caps and gowns may be ordered at any of LCC's bookstores. --Marianne St. Jeor

## Folk dancers will perform

Eight couples from LCC will attend the Folk Dance Festival May 18, at Portland Community College.

"They will perform a Russian dance, Kohanotchka," said Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and physical education and folk dancing instructor.

The couples will join dancers from the other schools for one grand finale dance. "It's strictly a interest group," Miss Daggett said. "We practice one evening a week."

Interested students who would like to attend the festival may contact Miss Daggett on the Bethel campus. The only requirement is to have had folk dancing at LCC. --Charlotte Reece

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Louise lyford seemed to sum it up. "The boys here are about like the boys anywhere. Some are really friendly and nice, and others are kinda' wierd. It's hard to say though, 'cause you see the same ones everyday."

Nancy Garst agreed with Louise. "I've never really paid much attention to them but I think that some of the 'younger boys' need to 'grow' up a little bit."

According to some girls, there is not a happy medium; the boys are just good or bad. They are either too childish, too cool (in their own eyes) or they play around too much.

"The boys are either too sophisticated for the girls or they are too grungy," said Wendy Salgado.

However, in any bad element some good is bound to show up, and it did. Said Mary Strand, "I was surprised to see there were so many of the prominent guys from the high schools here. I like them!"

So cheer up boys, there's still hope for you and the LCC girls whether you have a complete overhaul by changing your personality, dressing in 'good' clothes, having your hair cut, or whether you just stay the same. One thing to remember, however, the majority of the girls are not pleased with your present condition.



# Activities cup doth overflow

How many times have you told yourself that going to ICC is a bore? Probably just as many times as the guy sitting next to you in Comp. or Psych. has said the same thing to himself. I've no idea what it takes to get Lane Lamebrains interested. Beautiful co-eds might do it. Inter-school football might do it. A coffee shop might do it. Activities?

May 11--Final day to turn in editorship applications, Bert Dotson's office, Eugene campus.

May 12--Speech Contest, KRVM Studio, 8 p. m.

May 13--Spring sem-formal dance "Spring of Azure Glory," Eugene Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Tickets on sale at the Bookstores.

## Miss Eugene discovers power, peace, purpose

"I have never been so lonely as when I became Miss Eugene," said Miss Diane Lowe as she spoke to Focus club last Thursday night. She went on to say that "there was a huge void in my life."

As the audience sat in amazement Miss Lowe went on to tell how she had been "raised in a religious home," but she had never had a real meaningful relationship with Jesus Christ.

Miss Lowe gave an illustration to show what her life was like before she really accepted Christ. Two children were sent to the movies by their mother to see "My Fair Lady." When they got there all of the tickets had been sold. Because they didn't want to disappoint their mother they bought some souvenir programs and acquired some ticket stubs and went home singing "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Miss Lowe pointed out how meaningless her life had been and what false impressions she had been emitting. She said with

## Funding not alumni aim

The alumni association will be giving out membership cards at the graduation banquet May 27 at Springfield Junior High School.

The idea behind the formation of an al-

May 15--ASB Constitution election, voting booths in main halls on all three campuses. Final day for cartoon contest. Contest entries, counselors' offices, 12:00 noon.

May 16--All School Dress-Up Day

May 17--Installation of Student Body Officers, KRVM Studio, 7:30 p. m.

All School Dress-Up Day

May 20--Student Council retreat, Country Squire, 9 a. m.

May 24--Final spring golf tournament.

May 27--Graduation banquet, Springfield Junior High School, 7:30 p. m. Tickets on sale at the bookstores.

June 3--Graduation ceremonies, South Eugene High School, 3 p. m. --Vicki Merrill

Christ in our lives we have "power, peace, and purpose."

After accepting Christ at a Campus Life meeting at the U. O. Miss Lowe said "I just had a joy and happiness I couldn't explain." Since that meeting she had been active in Campus Life meetings. Miss Lowe also mentioned that in the recent Berkley crusade some 800 students and 30 faculty members went from Oregon to participate. Since that crusade no violence of major consequence has erupted.

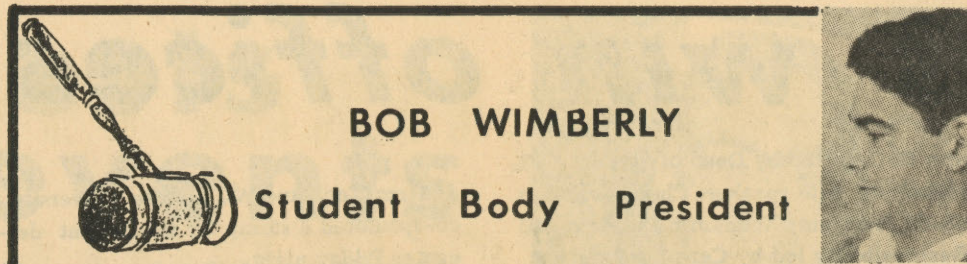
Miss Lowe has the desire to introduce everyone to the "most unique personality of all time. . . Jesus Christ." --Tom Black

## Chute rigger guest speaker

The Flying Titans were host to James L. Wright, a parachute rigger and instructor last Wednesday night. Wright showed a movie "Sport of The Space Age" and opened the meeting for questions.

From the Wednesday night meeting came the following definition: Barrel Roll-unloading the beer for the hangar party.

The Titans meet on Wednesdays at 7 p. m. in the aircraft department. For further in-



BOB WIMBERLY

Student Body President

## Bye, bye Bobbie

This will be the last weekly message from the 1966-67 student body president. Now that the cheers have subsided, I will announce that the student body president of 1967-68 will continue the articles. It must be kept in mind that it has been the intention of the article that it produce a unique space in The Torch for the president to expound his feelings on anything that happens to, in, or for the school or student body.

I would like to thank the people that I worked with and for during the past year while serving as your elected offical student or friend. It has been great! I would like to wish them all the best of luck in their future endeavors and may God bless each and every one of them.

Since this is the last issue I will be writing for as student body president, it should contain something of value for the student body. The recent Oregon Community College Association convention at Salem was in my estimation the best convention of that organization. In drastic comparison to last year's convention held at Bend, it was a 100 per cent improvement. The meeting was run a lot smoother, more people participated in the discussion groups and more interested people attended the convention. They all combined to make the meeting a sincere success. With the type of leadership shown by all of the attending people the future meetings (if handled in a similar manner) will make the community colleges of Oregon the most outstanding in the nation.

Some of the specific items completed at the convention included passage of two Oregon State Community College Student Association resolutions dealing with students on faculty committees with equal voting power per student serving, and establishment of student governments at schools where the governments are not free to carry out their business for the student body.

At the convention this year there were more activities for the students to participate in rather than sit idly in student only meetings and thereby missing the importance of the convention in general. I do

the organization is actually "organized" and that the students were major factors in making the convention successful. I hope that for the sake of the community college movement in Oregon that the students will never be left out of the business of the college that relates to them only indirectly and that they play as much of a role as they possibly can in the making of decisions that so do pertain to them.

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## Sacred Heart nurses start service club

The freshman students at Sacred Heart School of Nursing, out of the desire to be of service to the community, are forming a service club which will be known as, "Capped Crusaders."

In the past weeks the club has volunteered its services to the American Cancer Society and the Blood Bank. They hope, in the future, to offer their services to the Community Volunteers, Red Cross, and any other organization which requests their help.

The club will be supported by various fund raising activities throughout the community. These will be posted at a later date. --Pam King and Laura Kirsh

## Mrs. Una speaks

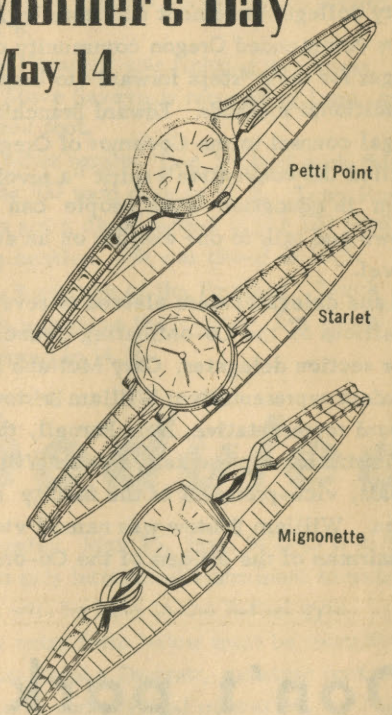
Mrs. Eva Una, LPN instructor, represented the practical nursing class at Eugene's Churchill High School Friday, in conjunction with Career Day.



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School.

The idea behind the formation of an alumni association for LCC was that there should be some sort of channel of communication between past graduates and the present student body. The group is to transfer information and not to obtain monies to support such activities as a football team or to build a new dormitory.

Information that would be obtainable through this channel could be such things are: What happened to John K Doe since he graduated? Where does he live? What does he do for a living? How LCC helped him and if the college can help him after graduation. --Bob Wimberly

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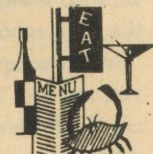


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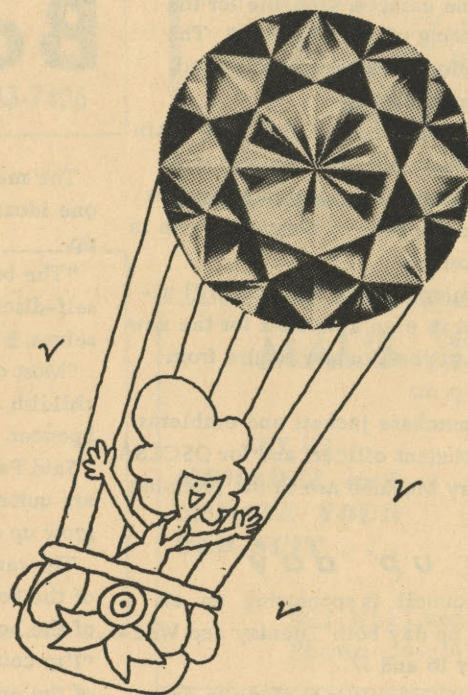
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3. Exchange these at the admission clearance table for the clearance card.

4. Present this completed card to the packet desk and pick up registration packet.

5. Using printed schedules, fill in a trial registration form. (Studio)

6. Either go to a counselor for assistance in final program planning and approval of trial registration  
Or have registration monitor sign trial registration and go directly to the tub file (opposite Registrar's Office) for class cards.
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Ba 101	Intr./Business	4	1125-02	10:00-12:00	2-muwfh	55 sp	Cowley
Ba 211	Prin. Accounting	3	1130-01	8:00-10:00	1-muw	54 sp	Rholl
Ba 212	Prin. Accounting	3	1131-01	8:00-10:00	2-muw	54 sp	Rholl
2.110	Bkkg.&AccountingI	3	1100-01	10:30-11:45	1-muwfh	58 sp	Thygesen
2.105	Shorthand, Transc.	3	1112-01	8:00- 9:15	1-muwfh	59 sp	Staff
2.101	Typing I	3	1115-01	9:15-10:30	1-muwfh	59 sp	Staff
2.519	Office MachinesI	2	1106-01	10:30-12:00	1-muwfh	56 sp	Staff
2.521	Office MachinesII	2	1107-01	10:30-12:00	2-muwfh	56 sp	Staff
2.523	Office MachinesIII	2	1108-01	10:30-12:00	3-muwfh	56 sp	Staff
1.120	Business EnglishI	3	1103-01	10:30-12:15	1-muwfh	54 sp	Staff
1.122	Business EnglishII	3	1104-01	10:30-12:15	2-muwfh	54 sp	Staff
1.124	Business EnglishIII	3	1105-01	10:00-12:00	3-muwfh	54 sp	Staff

Dept. & No.	Course Title	Credit	TLN	Time	Days	Room, Bldg.	Instructor
Language Arts							
Wr 111	English Comp.	3	1301-01	9:00-10:00	1-muw	87 be	Armstrong
Sp 111	Fund. Speech	3	1350-01	10:00-11:00	1-muw	84 be	Case
Eng 101	Survey Eng. Lit.	3	1311-01	8:00-10:00	1-muw	89 be	Howard
Eng 102	Survey Eng. Lit.	3	1312-01	8:00-10:00	2-muw	89 be	Howard
Eng 103	Survey Eng. Lit.	3	1313-01	8:00-10:00	3-muwfh	89 be	Robinson
Wr 10	Corrective English	0	1300-01	11:00-12:00	1-muw	85 be	Juba
1.100	Comm. Skills I	3	1330-01	8:00- 9:00	1-muw	34b eu	Case
Math & Science							
Mth 10	Beginning Algebra	0	2190-01	12:00- 1:00	1-muwfh	88 be	Staff
Mth 100	Inter. Algebra	4	2200-01	10:00-11:00	1-muwfh	88 be	Zink
Mth 101	College Algebra	4	2201-01	8:00- 9:00	1-muwfh	88 be	Zink
Mth 200	Calculus	4	2202-01	11:00-12:00	1-muwfh	88 be	Zink
GS 101	Gen. Biology	4	2100-01	8:00-10:00	1-muw	94 be	Jacobs
GS 104	Physical Science	4	2148-01	10:00-12:30	1-muwfh	94 be	Manley
GS 105	Physical Science	4	2150-01	10:00-12:30	2-muwfh	94 be	Manley
GS 106	Physical Science	4	2152-01	10:00- 1:00	3-muwfh	94 be	Manley
4.202	Mathematics II	3	2225-01	8:00- 9:00	1-muw	33a eu	Halberg
4.204	Mathematics III	3	2226-01	9:00-10:00	2-muw	33a eu	Halberg
4.300	Practical Physics	4	2170-01	10:00-11:30	1-muw	33b eu	Scales
Mechanics							
3.392	Machine Shop Orient.	3	2443-01	8:00-11:00	1-muw	17 eu	Staff
4.150	Welding Ia	2	2451-01	8:00-10:00	1-muw	18 eu	Staff
4.151	Welding Ib	2	2452-01	10:00-12:00	1-muw	18 eu	Staff
4.156	Welding IIa	2	2453-01	8:00-10:00	2-muw	19 eu	Staff
4.158	Welding IIb	2	2454-01	10:00-12:00	2-muw	19 eu	Staff
8.145	Farm Equip. Service	10	2408-01	tba	1-muwfh	fld	Staff
Nursing and Home Economics							
N225	Nutrition	3	2929-01	tba	1-muw	sh	Staff
N225	Nutrition	3	2929-02	tba	1-muw	sh	Staff
5.502	Nursing Skills	2	3002-01	tba	tba	tba	Staff
5.512	Norm. Health/grth.	1	3006-01	tba	tba	tba	Staff
5.522	Pers./Voc. Reltnshp	2	3009-01	tba	tba	tba	Staff
5.532	Conditions of Illness	2	3013-01	tba	tba	tba	Staff
5.547	Clinical Exp. III	8	3022-01	tba	tba	tba	Staff
3.900	Fry Cook Theory	3	4000-01	8:00- 2:30	1-muwfh	31a eu	Ames
3.902	Fry Cook Practice	7	4001-01	8:00- 2:00	1-muwfh	31b eu	Ames
9.249	Waitress	0	4002-01	8:00- 2:30	1-muwfh	31a-beu	Staff



1.122	Business English II	3	1104-01	10:30-12:15	2-muwhf	54	sp	Staff
1.124	Business English III	3	1105-01	10:00-12:00	3-muwhf	54	sp	Staff
Ba 232	Intr./Business Stat.	3	1109-01	8:00-10:00	2-muwh	55	sp	Johnson

### Electronics

4.920	Electrical Theory	4	1791-01	8:00- 9:30	1-muwh	11v	eu	Staff
4.915	Radio Tele. Oper.	4	1793-01	9:30-11:00	1-muwhf	11v	eu	Staff
3.366	Fund. Radio Broad.	3	1762-01	8:00- 9:00	1-muwhf	12e	eu	Staff
3.367	Fund. Radio Broad. b	4	1763-01	9:00-12:00	1-muwhf	12e	eu	Staff
3.610	Domst. Refrig. III	3	1734-01	7:30- 9:00	1-m w	15a	eu	Staff
3.611	Domst. Refrig. III b	6	1735-01	7:30- 9:00	1- u hf	15	eu	Staff
				11:30- 2:00	1-muwhf	15	eu	Staff

### Fine and Applied Arts

AA 196	Basic Design	2	2700-01	1:00- 3:30*	1-muwhf	mk	eu	Janson
AA 197	Basic Design	2	2702-01	1:30- 4:00*	2-muwhf	mk	eu	Janson
AA 290	Painting	2	2710-01	9:00-11:30	2-muwhf	mk	eu	Beck
AA 291	Drawing	2	2720-01	9:00-11:30	1-muwhf	mk	eu	Haugse

### Health and Physical Education

HE 250	Personal Health	3	1981-01	10:00-12:00	1-muwh	84	be	Schlaadt
HE 250	Personal Health	3	1981-02	8:00-10:00	2-muwh	84	be	Hodges
HE 250	Personal Health	3	1981-03	8:00-10:00	3-muwhf	84	be	Hodges
HE 252	First Aid	3	1982-01	8:00-10:00	1-muwh	89	be	Schlaadt
HE 252	First Aid	3	1982-02	10:00-12:00	2-muwh	89	be	Krause
HE 252	First Aid	3	1982-03	10:00-12:00	3-muwhf	89	be	Staff
PE 180	Tennis	1	1961-01	11:00-12:30	2-muwhf	tba		Daggett
PE 190	Tennis	1	1925-01	11:00-12:30	2-muwhf	tba		Daggett
PE 180	Golf	1	1955-01	1:30- 3:00*	1-muwh	tba		Daggett
PE 190	Golf	1	1917-01	1:00- 3:00*	1-muwh	tba		Daggett
PE 180	Golf	1	1955-02	1:00- 3:00*	3-muwhf	tba		Krause
PE 190	Golf	1	1917-02	1:00- 3:00*	3-muwhf	tba		Krause
PE 180	Track	1	1986-01	3:30- 5:00*	1-muwhf	wil		Dellinger
PE 190	Track	1	1976-01	3:30- 5:00*	1-muwhf	wil		Dellinger
PE 180	Swimming	1	1959-01	5:00- 6:00*	1-muwh	wil		Dellinger
PE 190	Swimming	1	1923-01	5:00- 6:00*	1-muwh	wil		Dellinger
PE 190	Body Building	1	1907-01	10:00-11:30	1-muwhf	93	be	Krause
PE 190	Body Building	1	1907-02	10:00-11:30	2-muwhf	93	be	Krause
PE 180	Badminton	1	1941-01	8:00- 9:00	1-muwhf	93	be	Daggett
PE 190	Badminton	1	1901-01	8:00- 9:00	1-muwhf	93	be	Daggett

### Industrial Technology

4.107	Arch. Drafting	2	1555-01	8:00-10:30	1-muwhf	14	eu	Staff
3.339	Bl. Prnt. Rdg. /Skch.	1	1559-01	10:30-12:00	1-muwhf	14	eu	Staff
4.101	Drafting I	2	1560-01	8:00-10:00	1-muwhf	19a	eu	Staff
4.101	Drafting I	2	1560-02	8:00-10:00	3-muwhf	19a	eu	Staff
4.105	Drafting II	2	1561-01	8:00-10:00	2-muwhf	19a	eu	Staff
4.103	Elect. Drafting	2	1564-01	10:30-12:30	1-muwhf	32a	eu	Staff
6.127	Pract. Des. Geom.	2	1549-01	8:00-10:00	2-muwhf	32a	eu	Staff
6.101	Plane Surveying I	3	1530-01	9:00-12:00	1-muwh	32b/fld		Staff
6.103	Plane Surveying II	3	1531-01	9:00-12:00	2-muwh	32b/fld		Staff
6.645	Tree Identification	2	1611-01	10:00-12:00	1-muwhf	30a	eu	Staff
3.150	Intr. Plywood Indst.	3	1660-01	tba	tba	30a/fld		Staff
3.152	Intr. Lumber Indst.	2	1661-01	tba	tba	30a/fld		Staff
3.154	Intr. Logging Indst.	3	1662-01	tba	tba	30a/fld		Staff
3.156	Intr. Wood Presg.	2	1663-01	tba	tba	30a/fld		Staff
3.158	Fst. Aid/Sfty. -For.	2	1664-01	tba	tba	30a/fld		Staff
3.160	Per. Practices-For.	2	1665-01	tba	tba	30a/fld		Staff

3.902	Fry Cook Practice	7	4001-01	8:00- 2:30	1-muwh	31a	eu	Staff
9.249	Waitress	0	4002-01	8:00- 2:30	1-muwhf	31a	beu	Staff

### Social Science

Psy 201	Gen. Psychology	3	2515-01	11:00-12:30	1-muwh	84	be	Mitchell
Psy 202	Gen. Psychology	3	2516-01	11:00-12:30	2-muwh	84	be	Mitchell
Psy 203	Gen. Psychology	3	2517-01	11:00-12:30	3-muwhf	84	be	Mitchell
Soc 204	General Sociology	3	2520-01	8:00- 9:30	1-muwh	90	be	Klemke
Soc 205	General Sociology	3	2521-01	8:00- 9:30	2-muwh	90	be	Klemke
Soc 206	General Sociology	3	2522-01	8:00- 9:30	3-muwhf	90	be	Klemke
Hst 101	Hist. West. Civ.	3	2523-01	8:00- 9:30	1-muwh	87	be	deBroekert
Hst 102	Hist. West. Civ.	3	2524-01	8:00- 9:30	2-muwh	87	be	deBroekert
Hst 103	Hist. West. Civ.	3	2525-01	8:00- 9:30	3-muwhf	87	be	Beals
Ec 201	Princ. Economics	3	2535-01	8:00- 9:30	1-muwh	85	be	Ben-Zion
Ec 202	Princ. Economics	3	2536-01	8:00- 9:30	2-muwh	85	be	Ben-Zion
Ec 203	Princ. Economics	3	2537-01	8:00- 9:30	3-muwhf	85	be	Ben-Zion
Hst 201	Hist. United States	3	2526-01	11:00-12:30	1-muwh	90	be	Rasmussen
Hst 202	Hist. United States	3	2527-01	11:00-12:30	2-muwh	90	be	Rasmussen
Hst 203	Hist. United States	3	2528-01	11:00-12:30	3-muwhf	90	be	Beals
Ps 203	American Govt.	3	2502-01	11:00-12:30	1-muwh	87	be	Malm
Ps 201	American Govt.	3	2500-01	11:00-12:30	2-muwh	87	be	Beals
Ps 202	American Govt.	3	2501-01	11:00-12:30	3-muwhf	87	be	Staff
1.506	Applied Economics	3	2580-01	10:00-11:30	1-muwh	33a	eu	Schaeffer

### In Florence

### Language Arts

Wr 111	English Comp.	3	1301-02	tba	tba	tba	Staff
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### Short Term Vocational Training Programs

Service Station Mechanics	Eugene Campus	June 26-Sept. 1	8:00-12:00
Auto Body and Fender Repair	Eugene Campus	June 26-Sept. 1	8:00-12:00
Welding-General Practices	Eugene Campus	June 26-Sept. 1	8:00- 2:30
Appl., TV Troubleshooting	Eugene Campus	June 26-Sept. 1	8:00-12:00

### Special Workshops and Programs

School for Custodians	Eugene Campus	June 26-28	8:00- 4:00
School Bus Driver Clinic	Eugene Campus	August 22-25	7:00-10:00*
		August 26	8:00- 3:00
Job Search Techniques	Eugene Campus	Weekly	7:00- 9:30*
High School Completion	Eugene Campus (Starting June 19, 1967)		

English Grammar	m h	7:00-10:00*
Social Studies	m h	7:00-10:00*
Mathematics	m h	7:00-10:00*
General Science	m h	7:00-10:00*
American Literature	m h	7:00-10:00*
U. S. History	m h	7:00-10:00*

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mk — Maude I. Kerns-Art Center, 1910 E. 16th Avenue, Eugene  
sh — Sacred Heart, 1200 Alder Street, Eugene  
sp — Springfield Campus, 305 S. 4th Street, Springfield  
tba — To be announced

\* - Denotes classes starting after 12:00 noon

Numbers preceding days indicate session dates

1 - June 19-July 14

2 - July 17-August 11

3 - August 14-September 1

Non-credit Adult Education classes will be announced by separate bulletin.



# Intramural bests fall in track events

By GARY NAVE

School records fell by the wayside in great numbers last Wednesday night as the first all-school intramural track meet was held. A total of seven records were set.

Curt Dickerson, former Springfield High School track standout, set new records in both the discus and the shotput. His record marks were 130' 0" and 45' 3 1/2". The discus mark was set using a college-size discus, while the old record was made using a high school discus.

## Golf tourney last night

The second all-school golf tournament was held last night at Springfield Country Club under the supervision of Cecil Hodges. Due to a mistake, the entry form in last week's Torch had April 28 for the date of the tourney instead of May 10.

Hodges called all who signed up for the first tourney and informed them of the date and asked them for a preferential starting time. The tourney ran from 12:30 till 3:30 p. m.

Gary Davisson won an earlier tourney with a nine hole score of 38. There were 30 persons entered in that match, and a life number was expected for last night's tourney, which was run too late for inclusion in today's paper. --Gary Nave

Bill Ford, offensive halfback for the Eugene Bombers' football team, won three events and set one school record. His leap of 5'10 1/2" in the high jump, erased the old mark by some eight inches. He won the event over John Griffin on fewer misses, but Griffin also gets a piece of the school mark.

Ford also won the 100 in 10.1 and the long jump with a best of 21'4". He was hard pushed in both events. In the 100, Don Nickle was also credited with a 10.1 and in the long jump Gary Robb also went out over 21'.

Loyd Kildal was the only other double winner. He made a fine double, winning both the 440 and 880 in respectable time. The rest time allotted between the two races wasn't very long, either. The time of 54.6 in the 440 gives Kildal a record. The 880 time was 2:12.4.

The other records set went to Rich Bray in the javelin with a throw of 168'2 1/4", Bob Counts in the pole vault with an 11'0" jump, and Don Nickle in the 220 with a time of 23.3.

Although he didn't set any records, Gary Davisson ran a fine time of 4:57.2 in the mile run. Davisson recently won the all-school golf tourney. Rich Stutheit won the other event on the schedule, the 120 yard low hurdles, in 13.8. The 120 yard hurdles are usually ran with the high hurdles and will be in further meets.

The next meet is scheduled for Thursday, today at 5:30. Any student at LCC is invited to participate in the meet at Silke Field in Springfield.

Discus--1st--Curt Dickerson \*130'0" (a new school record) 2nd--Steve Savage 104'5" 3rd--Smither 79'1" \*Using larger college size discus

Javelin--1st-- Rich Bray 168'2 1/4" ( a new school record) 2nd--Jim Kinman 156' 1/2" 3rd--Bob McKevitt 152' 2 1/2"

Pole Vault--1st--Bob Counts 11'0" (a new school record) 2nd--Lloyd Daggs 9'6" 3rd--Tom Speight 9'0"

Highjump--1st--Bill Ford \*5'10 1/2" (a new school record) 2nd--John Griffin 5'10 1/2" 3rd--Rich Bray 5'6" \*Ford wins on fewer misses. Ford and Griffin both credited with new school record. )

Shotput--1st--Curt Dickerson 45'3 1/2" (a new school record) 2nd--Lloyd Daggs 37' 11 1/2" 3rd--Gary Davisson 36'9 1/2"

Long jump--1st--Bill Ford 21'4" 2nd--Gary Robb 21'2" 3rd--Rich Bray 19'11"

220--1st--Don Nickell 23.3 (a new school record) 2nd--Gary Robb 25.0 3rd--Rich Bray 25.9

100-- 1st-- Bill Ford 10.1 2nd--Don Nickle 10.1 3rd--Greg Brashnyk 10.3

880--1st--Loyd Kildal 2:12.4 2nd--John Hall 2:22.5

Mile--1st--Gary Davisson 4:57.2 2nd--Bart Brewer 5:20.0

120 yd. low hurdles--1st--Rich Stutheit 13.8 2nd- Lloyd Daggs 15.2 3rd--John Griffin 18.8

440--1st--Loyd Kildal 54.6 (a new school record) 2nd--Greg Brashnyk 55.4 3rd--Matt Beebe 62.6

## Badminton still may be played

Badminton forms are still being accepted by Bill Dellinger for a possible badminton tourney to be held in a couple of weeks. From the forms submitted so far, Saturday seems to be the choice of the majority for



**TROPHY WINNERS**  
Robert Derry, on left, and Robert Naylor display their third place trophy won at the annual Phymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in Portland, last week.

# Three tourneys scheduled

A Women's Guest Golf Tournament will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 2:30 p. m. It will be a nine hole course played at the Springfield Country Club.

The entry deadline is Friday, May 19. If interested fill out the form below and return to Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and physical education, on the Bethel campus. --Charlotte Reece

Women's Guest Golf Tournament	
Name _____	
Phone _____	
Entry Deadline is Friday, May 19.	

A Guest Tennis Match for men and women will be held at 7:30 a. m. Friday, May 26. It will be at Willamalane Park in Springfield.

Monday, May 22 is the last day to enter. The form below should be filled out and returned to Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and physical education, on the Bethel campus. --Charlotte Reece

Men's and Women's Guest Tennis Match	
Name _____	
Phone _____	
Entry Deadline is Friday, May 26	

Thursday, May 25, from 9:30 to 11 a. m., a women's intramural badminton tournament will be held in the Bethel gym.

The entry form below must be submitted to Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and physical education, by Monday, May 22. Her office is on the Bethel campus. --Charlotte Reece

Women's Intramural Badminton Tournament	
Name _____	
Phone _____	
Entry Deadline is Monday, May 22.	

## Few playing softball

In Monday night's softball action only 16 players showed up for the game. Since there were not enough to start any league

the games. There will always be some sort of game; just ask Rod Myrick who got four hits Monday night. Rod collected a single

## Houglum asked to briefing

The Division Chairman for LCC's Electronics Division, Roger Houglum, has re-



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From the forms submitted so far, Saturday seems to be the choice of the majority for the tourney.

#### INTRAMURAL BADMINTON ENTRY FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

In Monday night's softball action only 16 players showed up for the game. Since there were not enough to start any league games, a game of workup was started.

There are games every Monday and Wednesday nights at Willamalane Park starting at 4 p.m. Even if you don't have a glove or anything come out. All gear is furnished, but if you want, you may bring your own.

Next week should prove to be a better week since more people will show up for

the games. There will always be some sort of game; just ask Rod Myrick who got four hits Monday night. Rod collected a single, a double, triple and a home run. --Larry Piquet

#### Help wanted

WANTED: The Torch needs people who are interested in earning extra spending money as representatives for the advertising department. Call The Torch office at 342-4931 Ext. 75

The Division Chairman for LCC's Electronics Division, Roger Houghlum, has received a personal letter of invitation from Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He was asked to attend a special national foreign policy conference for editors and newscasters to be held in Washington May 22 and 23. Dean Rusk and senior officers of the Department will brief visiting guests from the news media on the nation's current foreign policy.

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