

# 183 grads receiving diplomas June 3

Degrees and certificates of completion will be awarded to 183 students at the June 3 graduation ceremony.

Scheduled to be handed out are 94 Associate of Science degrees, 15 Associate of Arts degrees, 10 Secretarial Certificates, six Bookkeeping and Clerical Certificates, 25 Practical Nursing Certificates, 11 Forest Technician Certificates and 22 Dental Assistant Certificates.

The list of graduates is tentative, however, said Registrar William Wright, pending satisfactory completion of this term's work.

Students expecting to graduate whose names are not listed below should contact him immediately, Wright said.

## ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE DEGREES:

Darrell L. Agenbroad, James Roy Anderson, Gerald Vernon Applegarth, Grover H. Baelz, Louis Charles Bauer, Eric Kelly

Bigham, Roger B. Blachly, John David Block Jr., Martin Bowser, Dan G. Breeton, William H. Brown, Linda A. Buckner, Dwayne A. Caldera, Allen H. Cannard, Lawrence E. Carter, Thomas G. Conway, Robert M. Cook Jr., Floyd Allen Cornell, Kenneth G. Damewood, Gary LaVern Davis, Robert E. Derry, Eddie DeWith, Daniel D. Doran, Elmor D. Evans, Frederick C. Farris, Robert Bert Fegles, George Scott Fogle-song, William A. Ford, Ronald Lee Franks, Richard Gale Garoutte,

Darrol Dean Gesh, Stanley L. Gould, Robert L. Halford, Scott Eugene Hallock, David Harold Hart, Richard A. Haug, Dennis Robert Heath, George Allen Heisel, Kenneth Franklin Hennrich, Vernon Floyd Herrick, Sherman C. Hopper Jr., Ralph P. Jordon Jr. David L. Kabiser, Gary Burnell Keen, Howard G. Kelley,

Robert Jay Kelley, David Robert Kidd, Paula Kay Knoles, Darwin K. Kubicek,

Dale R. LaFon, Robert D. Larson, Robert T. Lincoln, William Calvin Little, Larry Alvin McBee, Ronald W. McGraw, Rodney E. McMillin, George Michel Malsom, Thomas Owen Miller, Terry Lee Mishler, M. Terrill Mortensen,

Gregory Arthur Nance, Leon Franklin Nedberge Jr., John M. Neuschwanger Jr., Rodney Wayne Nichols, Dennis D. Niece, Don Delane Overstreet, Leo E. Owens, Michael Eugene Peterson, Brian M. Polley, Donald Lee Post, Robert W. Ramirez, Dale Edgar Ransdell, Nick R. Reding, Russell G. Rodgers, Scott K. Ross, Charles J. Rubash,

Roger A. Schaffner, Harold G. Scott, Douglas Robert Shisler, Dennis Wade Smyth, Charles M. Solomon, Michael R. Starks, David W. Taylor, Jr., Marion A. Taylor, Bob G. Terrel, Dan F. Wagoner, Edward P. Walters, Herbert P. Welch, Gordon Dean Wiens, Charles L. Wilcox,

Jerry Raymond Wolfe, Orvil Lee Wooden, Roy R. Worman.

## ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREES:

Nancy J. Amick, Clifford A. Ammerman, Jack Elvin Barrowcliff, William Martin Buffington, Gary Kurke Cowles, Daniel J. Eberle, John Rogert Gallagher, Malcolm McLeod Gibson, David W. Jordon, Vivian M. Kabiser, Linda J. Kasper, Jeffrey L. Knudsen, Charles F. Mateson, Charles J. Rubash, Robert J. Wimberly.

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Helen E. Reed Hunnicutt, Joanne Kay Jessen, Claudia Marie Kennedy, Wyliada May Kruger, Sherryn Ann Long, Wanda Jean Long, Judith Ann Maloney, Laurie Lee Osepian, Joan Elizabeth Patterson, Cheryl Mae Sanders, Joyce Elaine Taylor Schlesinger, Amy Lee Williams.

## FOREST TECHNICIAN CERTIFICATES:

Roger Alden Cook, Gary Richard Dennis, Dennis D. Hoeye, James C. Huang, Michael Bryan Hughes, Donald W. Kelley, Kenneth A. Lechner, Ken McIntosh, Michael John Palanuk, Craig Thomas Paslay, Randy Ray Squires.

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Susan Korn, Karen E. Lancaster, Carolyn L. Larkin, Patricia E. Lee, Darlene L. Pedersen, Sandra M. Purdy, Sandra S. Sampson, Luz A. Torres, Cheryl L. Woodson, Charmaine L. Wright. Joyce M. Witbeck.

## Tektronix VP grad speaker

Keith Williams has been announced as the graduation speaker by Bert Dotson, assistant to the president.

Williams is vice-president of Tektronix, one of the largest electronic gear producers, which has worldwide distribution.

The company's base is located in Beaverton, where about 5,000 persons are employed.

The reason for selecting Williams as the speaker, said Dotson, is because "Tektronix is the type of firm that potentially will be employing our graduates."

Williams will talk on "the attitudes employers will look for in anyone they hire," said Dotson. The reason for this, he said, is because many students are now graduating with the skills necessary for finding a good job. Because of this, attitude is the main guideline an employer uses in determining whether or not a new employee is to be retained. The job, he said, depends upon attitude, which is something that cannot be taught in class.

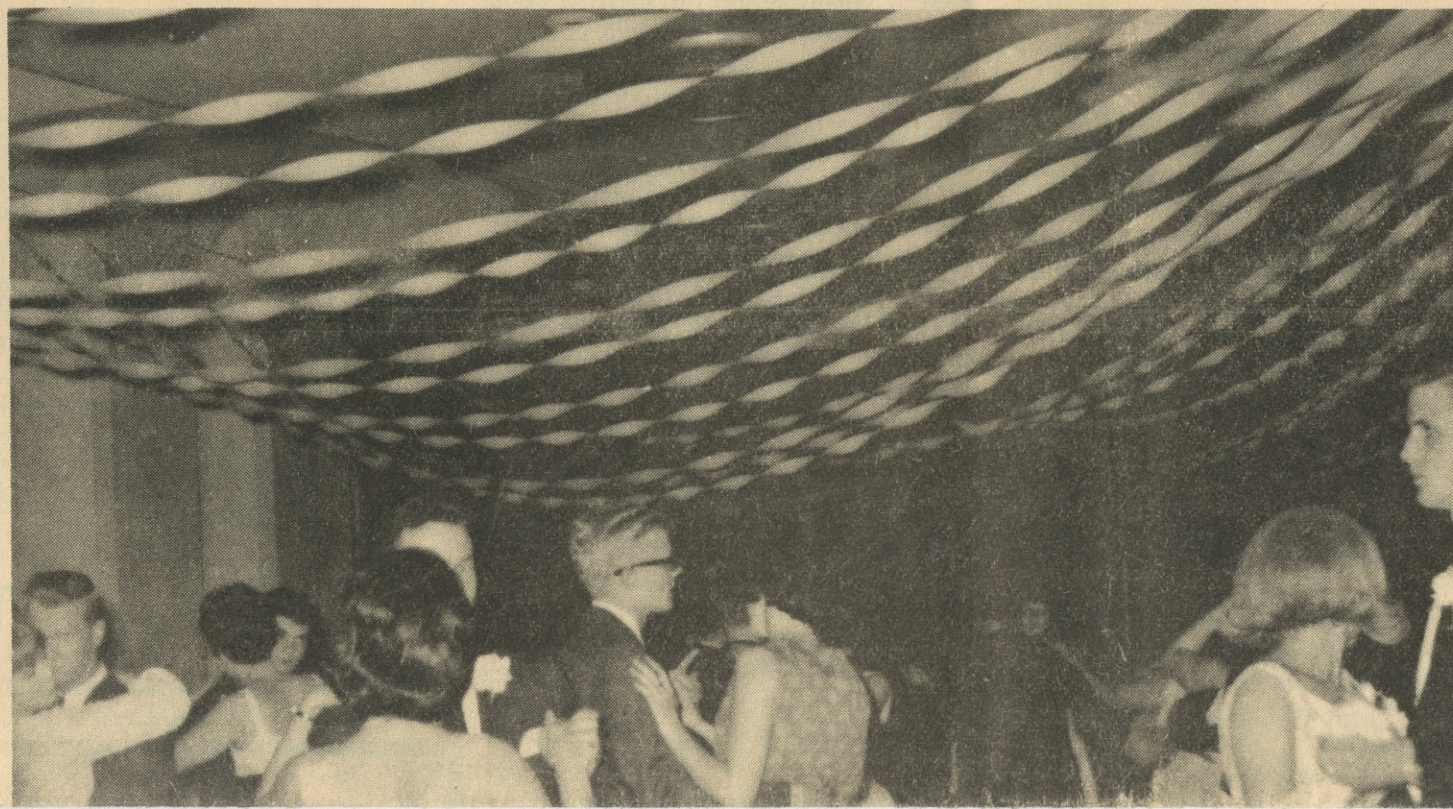
The graduation ceremonies will take place Saturday, June 3, at 3 p. m. with about 125 of the nearly 200 eligible graduates taking part in the ceremonies. --Don Miller

## Parking laws rehashed

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

# THE TORCH

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## Council hunts outstanding 2

A Student Council committee is presently reviewing students at LCC to select candidates for the Outstanding Boy and Girl of the Year award. Lucinda Young and John Lively are chairmanning the committee, which will submit recommendations to Student Council. Additional nominations will be taken from the Council floor. A Council vote will determine the winner. In other Council business from Thursday's meeting:

\* The Board of Education installed the new Council officers at their Wednesday meeting. Those accepting new positions were 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. The new officers will take over the business of the Council at today's meeting. They will be reinstalled by President Bob Wimberly.

\* The ASB constitution election was postponed because of trouble with the ballots. A new date has been set for the election May

\* Tickets (\$2.50) for the Annual Graduation and Awards Banquet are on sale at the

bookstores now. The banquet is for graduating students, their family and friends. Timber Topper will cater the meal which will be held at Springfield Junior High School, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. Student Council members will also be selling tickets. Council hopes that all of the 270 graduating students will attend.

\* The cartoons from the Cartoon Contest to "put a face on the Titan" will be judged May 18 by L. S. Hakanson, dean of students, Counselor Frances Howard and Ada Zinzer, bookstore manager.

\* Student Council has contracted 600 yearbooks with 100 pages selling for \$3 a piece. Yearbooks are on sale at the campus bookstores.

\* Council donated \$50 to the American Cancer Society's fund drive.

\* Old and new Council members will attend a retreat at the Country Squire this weekend. The retreat will run Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Members will attend a workshop in parliamentary procedure and several discussion groups on publications, the functions of Intramural Council, Student Council structure and operations, plan for activities next year.

## Retreat centers



The administration of LCC expects good judgement on the part of the student body and consideration in driving and parking motor vehicles and bicycles.

The parking of bicycles, motorcycles, and autos will be prohibited on sidewalks, in entrance ways, breezeways, lawns, patios, and in any area where resulting oil, grease, mud, and dirt may be tracked into the buildings. Parking arrangements for permanently and temporarily disabled persons will be made by Mr. Roberts at the Eugene campus.

There are adequate parking spaces, but they are limited. Due to the mobility of our staff it is imperative that staff parking spaces be honored. Staff and student violator's vehicles will be towed away at the owners expense.

Written ratification will precede the towing of an auto, but repeated violation will receive no ratification. --Tom Black

## Student director works behind the scenes

"I do whatever Mrs. DeChaine and Mrs. Norman don't feel like doing," said Kenton Sturdevant, student director for LCC's variety show, Campus Capers.

Mrs. Virginia DeChaine, lecturer in drama and speech and Robert Norman, lecturer in music, are directors of the show, which will be tomorrow evening, May 19, at 8 p. m. in the Bethel gym. Admission will be \$1 per person or \$3 for a family ticket.

Sturdevant has worked on publicity, tickets and the lighting for Campus Capers and calls himself "a one man technical crew."

Since junior high school, he has been interested in the backstage work of plays.

## Keen commends 10 drawings

Ten students submitted drawings of the Titan for the Cartoon Contest. "That's pretty good participation," said ASB Treasurer Gary Keen.

They are: Lou Short, Pamela Abbott, Helyn Toft, Tom Black, Doug Frazier, Jo Raney Lodle, Diane Hess, H. G. Humphrey, Ann Hurst, and Linda Rigor.

Student Council is meeting at 2:30 today to select first, second and third prize winners. First prize is \$55, second is \$25, and third is \$10.

"I feel there are several very good drawings," said Keen. "I'm pleased with the result." --Terri Knutson



## 100 enjoy semi

The "Spring of Azure Glory" attracted over 50 couples to the King Cole Room of the Eugene Hotel, and the dancing music was supplied by LCC's Titan Tones.

Those attending found the music good for both listening and dancing. The six-man Tijuana Tinkhorns provided a special listening treat featuring a 'South of the Border' sound.

The refreshment table was greeted by lines of dancers eager to be served some of the cake and punch offered.

The blue and white decorations and wishing well were the featured decorations, designed by committee chairman Judy Ray. Ken Hennrich served as the general chairman for the dance. --Debbie Jo Briggs

## Constitution vote Monday, 22

Due to some mechanical problems with running of the ballots, the constitution election has been postponed till this coming Monday, May 22. Voters will review

# Winner of highest award casual about Congressional Medal

By DON WILT

"When Robert Maxwell, assistant professor in mechanics, was 21, he faced the same problem most young men today are confronted with--the draft.

With World War II raging in Europe, few deferments were being offered and the young logger in Colorado knew he would probably be called upon for military service. But one barrier interfered with Maxwell's obligation to his country--his religion.

"I had no reservations about serving my country," said the pleasant-voiced veteran who looks like anything but a hero. "But the major way being used to avoid military service at that time was to proclaim yourself a conscientious objector, and although I didn't believe in bearing arms, I didn't accept their point of view either. So I made no protest when I was called."

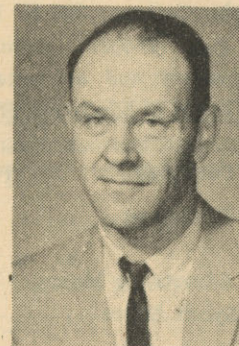
Maxwell, a light complected man with soft blue eyes and slightly greying hair, completed his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and from there, contrary to his wishes, was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for training as an infantryman.

A farmboy who had spend most of his life on a farm near Quinter, Kans., Maxwell was assigned to the third infantry division and soon found action in Northern Africa against one of the allies toughest military strategists, General Rommel--"The Desert Fox."

Though he had not planned to be engaged in combat, he soon found himself involved with five separate military campaigns ranging from North Africa to Italy. In Central France, the young soldier was sent to front line where his quick thinking prevented an enemy grenade from injuring several others with him. For his action,

he was awarded our nation's highest merit for bravery, the Congressional Medal of Honor. A feat accomplished by few--perhaps never by a man as opposed to violence as he.

Robert Maxwell



Today, Robert Maxwell still does not believe in bearing arms. But he feels that everyone should recognize an obligation to his country.

"I think everyone, except those who have

## on activities

The combined Student Councils of 1966-67 and 1967-68 will have an all-day retreat May 20 at the Country Squire Motel located north of Eugene on Interstate 5.

The purpose of the retreat is to share the experiences of this year's Council with the new Council. It is hoped that there will be a great deal of information transference as well as providing the vehicle for being an ice-breaking ceremony to help speed up the communication process that is essential to smooth operation of the council.

It will also serve as an introduction ap-

## Space hard to come by

The Administration is having problems with the CASH proposal, recommending rental of additional space, according to Bert Dotson, assistant to the president. They have explored several potential buildings but haven't turned up much. A recent meeting with the fire marshall and District 4 revealed that the rental of Wil-

23 amendments or additions to the constitution. Voting will take place in the main hallway of each of the three campuses, with Council members manning the booths. Student Council urges the students to vote.

paratus to acquaint the new officers with the people they will be involved with in student government.

Some of the items that will be covered will include planning some of the activities for next year, giving and receiving useful information to and by staff members and students alike, transference of useful ideas to be included in the operation of the council, and assorted miscellaneous including parliamentary procedures. --Bob Wimberly

son Junior High School would be difficult. "The correction of the building would mean buying nearly 100,00 sprinklerheads and other changes," said Dotson. "It would be too costly."

The Administration has looked into rental of Weyerhaeuser space, and vacant shopping center facilities. Even the rental of church space has its problems. Church groups use the facilities during the week and Dotson reported that "the hours available are not too good."

However the Administration is working on a complete study of the present space and the fall term time schedule. When these are completed they will be able to estimate closely what space will be available for the additional 600 students and what space they will have to seek elsewhere.

In the event that there is not enough space within LCC's present facilities and prime time, Dotson said the Administration would probably switch over some additional classes to the 3-module scheduling on Tuesdays and Thursdays. --Vicki Merrill

## Focus cancelled for rehearsal

Due to "Campus Capers" dress rehearsal tonight, Focus is not having a regular meeting.

Focus is participating as a group in the student-faculty show and involved members will be present at the dress-rehearsal.

Those who participate in the dress-rehearsal plan to "got out for cokes" afterwards. --Tom Black



# Cut classes & throat

Teachers are watching you. They're peeking over their shoulders to see if you are in your seat for class. The problem is that your attendance has been sporadic for the last two weeks. What with golf, tonsillitis, waterskiing, Western Civ mid-terms to study for, yearbook production, suntanning and tennis you can't seem to make the daily 4 hours of class time that you should.

If you're a first year student you haven't a care in the world, except your local draft board if you're a male. But if you are a second year student you have credit

hours to consider if you want to graduate on June 3. For a diploma you need 93 hours of C work and a certain group of classes including: English Comp, 9 hours; Physical Ed, 5 hours; Health, 3 hours; and a year sequence in Science and/or Math, Social Science and Language or Literature. Also you must have established a major by taking a second-year sequence in either the Liberal Arts or in a Science.

These same 93 hours guarantee you junior standing at a four year institution. Careful, don't cut your throat by cutting class.--Vicki Merrill

# Where did mail go?

Through the system mail is sent  
But who knows whence or where it went..?

An old saying states that "the mail must go through." It's a good saying, but the inter-campus mail at Lane should practice it. At LCC to send something by way of inter-campus mail means that "the mail must be through"...finished, done, never to be seen again.

It's been said that a \$300 film has recently disappeared somewhere along the route between campuses. Be it rumor or

truth, it shouldn't happen. Is the C.I.A. at work on our campus or is it just faulty mail men?

A less costly case was reported in which a student turned in his term paper on the date it was due via inter-campus mail. When the paper was returned it was marked a grade lower for being late. If this is to be an effective service to the students and staff, someone should set up a safer system. Maybe all inter-campus mail should be postmarked, sealed, fireproofed (Bethel campus only), and insured. Then maybe it will go through.--Tom Black

# Meets need spectators

"Quiet, fans," said one competitor to the empty bleachers in Silke Field at the recent track meet. He was referring to the very evident lack of student interest in both the participation part of the meets as well as the spectator portion.

The highest number of competitors in any event was four. Perhaps not too many boys are athletically inclined or were occupied in other activities, but for all the work that

people have gone through to get these meets going, surely some appreciation could be shown by a bigger turnout.

You need not be in a regular track class, says Bill Dellinger, meet director, just show an interest in track.

Let's see a bigger turnout at this week's meet, both in the number of participants and spectators. The meets are in dire need of both.--Debbie Jo Briggs

# Frolic to Campus Capers

Have you noticed the posters in the halls about Campus' Capers? Tom Black, Jim Dick and Mike Peterson should be given bouquets and three cheers for their hard work on the catchy posters. Tom did the design, and Jim and Mike did the silk screening.

EMERGENCY

The variety show will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Bethel gym. It will be "fun and frolic," said Robert Norman. The choir will sing, the band will play and there will be comedy acts and skits. You'll see all your friends there, and everyone is expecting to see you there.--Charlotte Reece

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## SHOULD BE MORE ADULT

To the Editors:

I hope you will accept my opinion of what the situation appears to be here at LCC. Although I am neither great humanitarian nor psychologist, I have some views which heretofore have been unexpressed. As I am a bit older than the average student here at LCC I thought my experience might be able to present a slightly different aspect to the situation. Thank You.

About the guys and gals:

I have been following the recent discourse in The Torch with considerable interest and amusement. While it would seem the guys and girls are interested in each other they are somewhat reluctant to let it show. The general atmosphere is that of an elementary institution rather than a college.

It has been, through the ages, left to the female counterpart to engage in the exploitation of feminine wiles and the subtle art of seduction to gain male companionship.

As I walk through the halls of LCC I see many girls who are so very careless about their appearance; apparently they are too lazy to put up their hair at night. Well-dressed girls are the exception rather than the ordinary. It is not necessary to be affluent to be well-dressed; where personal pride is present, self-expression will manifest itself.

Girls are rather prone to gang up in packs and sit around yakking to their little hearts' content, they wonder why that guy over there doesn't make an attempt at conversation. Outnumbered and outshouted so badly, he would tend to feel just a bit insecure about infringing in feminine territory--namely the gab session.

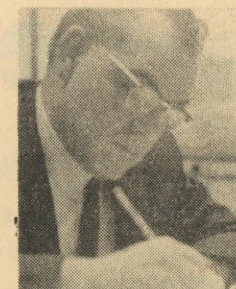
The guys, I admit, are largely still influenced by their high school acquaintances of just 1 or 2 years ago. Since there has been no attempt to treat them like men the changing transition would be rather slow, I should assume.

Has anyone ever heard the old saying, "She chased him till he caught her?" It might bear some thought.

Come on, you people aren't boys and girls anymore, you are men and women at last--act like it!!!

George Yellott

Almost no  
rif- raf here



president's corner

Dr. Dale Parnell

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

## Most doors open

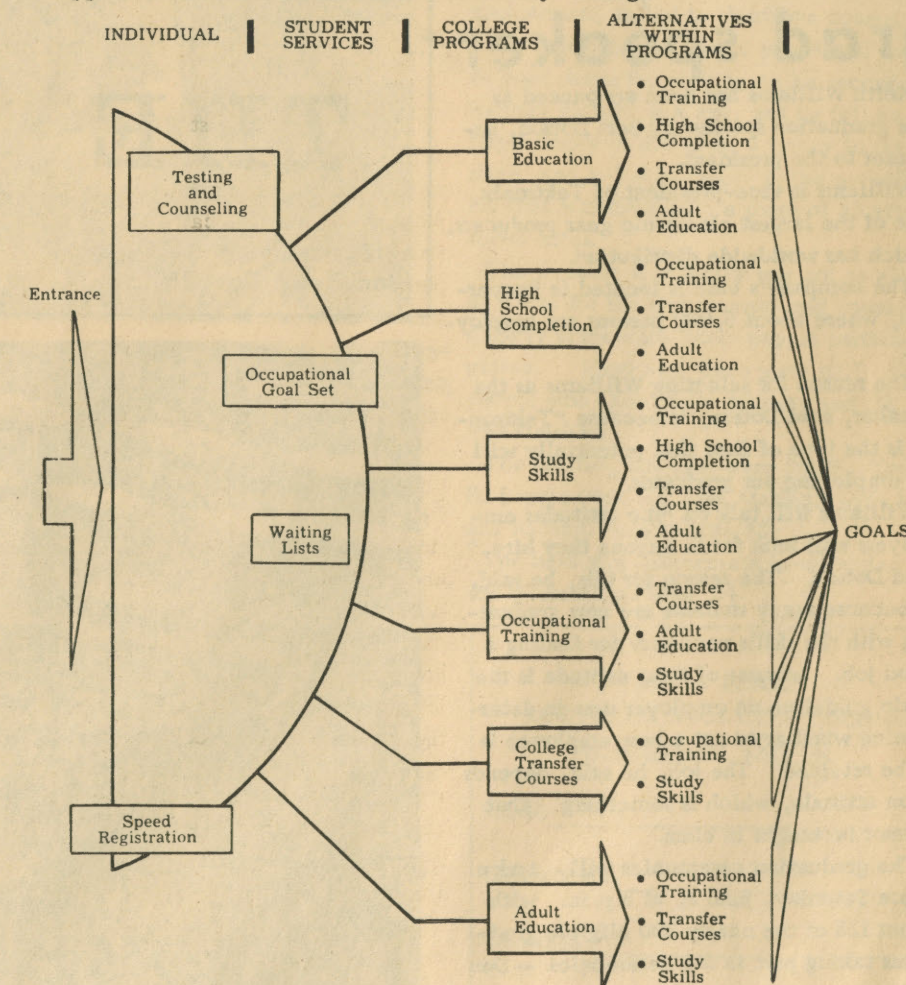
Q. What is meant by the term "open door college?"

A. LCC is an open door college. This does not mean that every program is open to every student; but it does mean that LCC endeavors to have a program to meet the needs of most of the students. We believe that every student has the right to try formal higher education, no matter what his or her previous record may have

been. We believe each student can achieve dignity and self respect by attending the college and following a program designed to meet his or her needs, interests and abilities. To these ends we believe there must be a close integration of the college transfer, occupational training program, developmental education, adult education and counseling. It is our purpose to maintain at least one open door for every student.

### STUDENT PROGRAM PATHS

The following chart has been developed to show the many student alternatives and opportunities offered at Lane Community College.



Individual + Student Services + College Programs = Individual Improvement



and Mike did the silk screening.

## EMERGENCY

# Loan fund established

LCC has an emergency small loan fund for students.

Titled the "Helping Hand Loan Fund," it was started last week with a \$250 donation from the education and scholarship committee of the American Legion Auxiliary Eugene Unit Three.

The fund will be used to make small short-term loans to needy students for

books and supplies, or to help toward tuition. The money will be administered through the school's financial aids counselor and each request for a loan will be handled on an individual basis.

The first donation to the fund was presented to LCC President Dale Parnell by Mrs. James Duval and Mrs. Roy Roe of Eugene, members of the Eugene auxiliary.

your friends there, and everyone is expecting to see you there.--Charlotte Reece

## From Olympus

It has been raining so much in northern California, The San Matean reports, that one of the theology instructors has been quietly gathering two of each kind of animal.

## Biologists to visit Cape Arago

Seventy-five biology students will take a field trip to Cape Arago on the Oregon Coast Saturday, May 27. They will travel by the LCC bus and a charter bus.

"The express purposes of this trip," said Larry Fraga, instructor, "are to introduce students to the intertidal habitat, to provide opportunity to study marine organisms in their natural habitat and to learn of some selected demonstrations and special preparations of marine organism."

The group will meet at the Eugene campus at 6 a. m. (PDT) and depart at 6:15. "We expect to arrive back in Eugene about 6 p. m.," said Fraga. --Terri Knutson

## Alice Byerly plans to wed

Alice Diane Byerly is engaged to Patrick James Brennan of Anchorage, Alaska. Brennan attended high school in Anchorage and is a junior pre-law student at the University of Oregon. Miss Byerly, who graduated from Pleasant Hill High School, and Brennan are planning a September wedding.

## THE TORCH



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## rif- raf here

To the Editors:

Why must we clutter the pages of The Torch with this small-minded complaining about the opposite sex? The students I've met at LCC in my short stay have proven to be a great group of people. There is almost none of the usual rif-raf that you must deal with on larger campuses, and I have sincerely tried to find all these culls that I've read complaints about. If you look in garbage cans you are probably going to find just trash, and I wish some of these fine people who have nothing to do but bitch would leave the lids on the cans.

Sincerely  
Ray VanBlaricom  
Soph. College Tran.

## Dancers had enjoyable time

To the Editors:

Thank to the student body for the effort and time that was put into the dance. It was a fine evening with sophisticated music and gala decore. All the same there were only a few faculty members ( three couples) who attended. Those who didn't missed an enjoyable evening.

Jed Merrill  
Staff Association Social  
Committee Chairman

## RELAX WITH A GOOD BOOK



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TO CHOOSE FROM

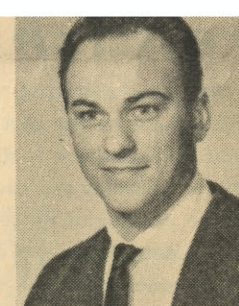
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Leon Lindsay

Student Body President



# Congrats offered

In my first article as student body president, I would like to thank and congratulate Bob Wimberly and all the members of the past Student Council for a job well done.

They have succeeded in establishing a truly high goal in representation of students in student government. The 1967-68 Council has indeed, left a very large set of footprints to follow.

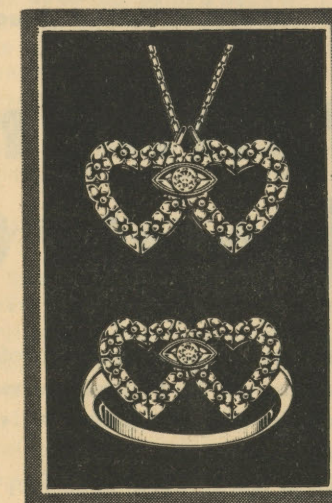
"Spring of Azure Glory," from all points of view, appeared to be a tremendous success. It was complete right down to a fish pond and wishing well. The dance committee deserves a real compliment for making this event so enjoyable for all.

In behalf of the new student body officers and myself, I would like to thank the student body for its faith and trust in electing us to serve you in the coming year. However, it can not stop there. We need your help and cooperation throughout the whole year. Come see us! Let us know what's going on out there!

## ENGAGED

John Wheeler has announced his engagement to Jody Lynn Bell. Wheeler graduated from North Eugene High School. Miss Bell is a student at North Eugene High School. The couple plan a June 30 wedding.

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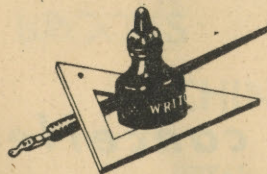
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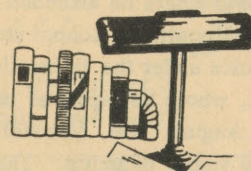
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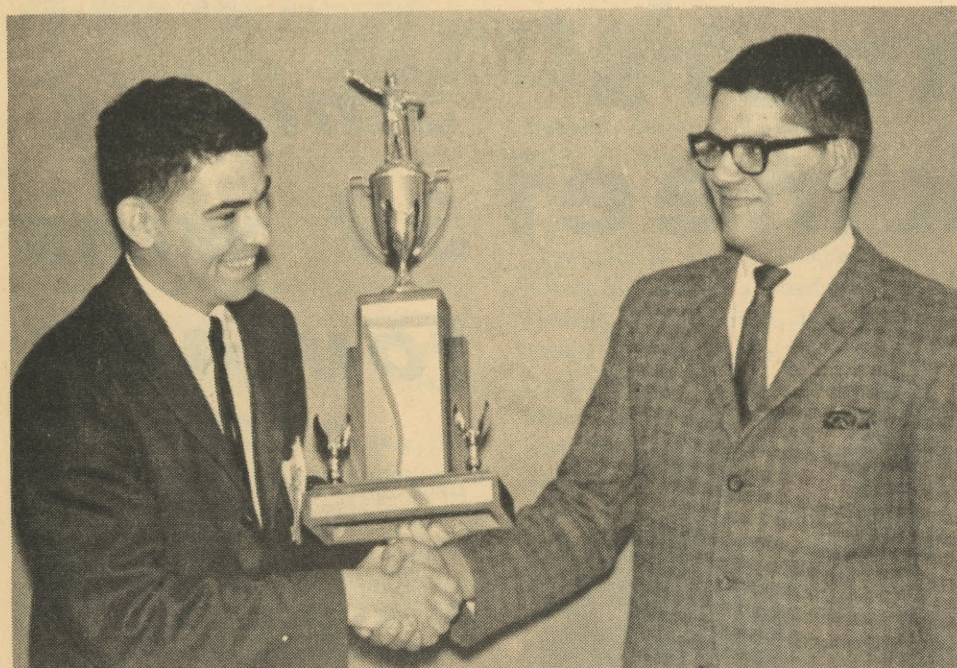
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President Bob Wimberly awards the trophy to speech contest winner Daryl Payne.

## D. Payne snags speech trophy

Winner of the all-college speech contest is Darrel Payne, college transfer. First prize consists of \$55. (One term's tuition) and the name of the winner on a trophy. Second prize was \$25 which was awarded to Gary Keen, the only student council member who placed. In third place was Peggy Hubbs who received \$10. Other participants in the contest held Friday, were Tom Black, Greg Morse, and Gary McNabb. --Terri Knutson

The winning speech:

By DARYL PAYNE

Student government can be an important tool of a student unit. Used properly, it can evoke action, spark interest, and promote academics. It can guide a student body as a body and as individuals. Without student government to provide this element of guidance, the institution merely becomes a factory: taking in students, indoctrinating some, discarding others, and finally a few net a diploma, and that's it. No life in school, just a void of studying, cramming, faces and forms, and a few dates.

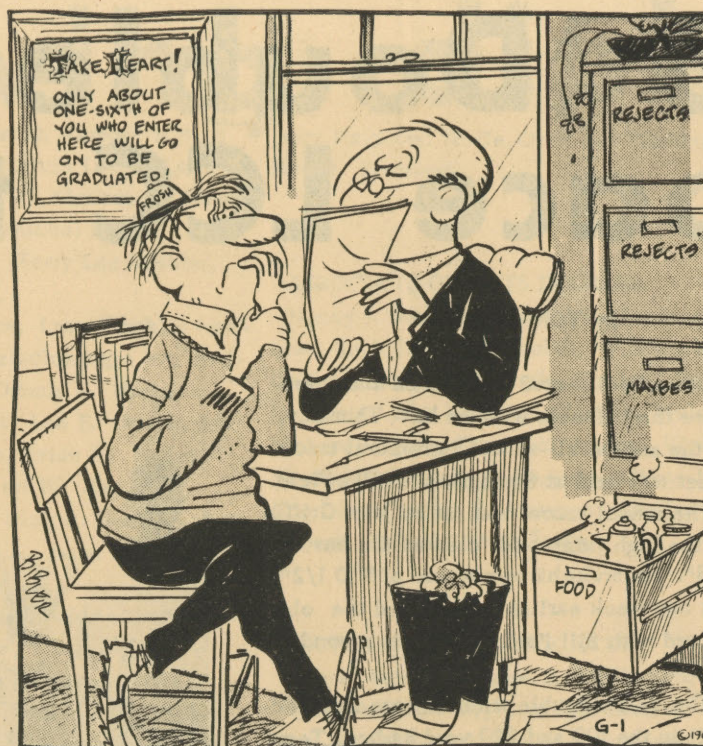
Student government can provide many things to help fill the life of the student. I believe its first interest should be academics and scholarship. An institution of

The social life of a student is, of course, an important aspect of school life. Activities of all kinds can be arranged. If promoted correctly, carried out with a flare, interest can be fired within an apathetic student body. Social functions are one of the biggest factors to stamp out apathy and disinterest. A school spirit can be created through sports or other school functions.

I think our student body is quite apathetic toward our government. The elections were poorly represented; not all the positions were filled by opposing candidates, and even our yearbook, *The Titan*, has been selling slowly. Despite a scattered campus and other problems, our student government has done well in their efforts for activities in the interest of the school, the students, and the community. A concerned student government will unite the students, and as a unit they can accomplish tangible things. For instance, concerned students should campaign for votes in order to pass new budgets for a growing school. Or they could discuss future curriculum, class loads, and other problems with the faculty.

The student government can act as the voice of the students before the faculty and staff. The question of policies and other issues facing faculty and staff alike can often be solved by new and fresh ideas or coordinating intelligent discussion of the

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## LCC's family grows as 7 sign contracts

The following people have been approved by the Board of Education and have been extended contracts for next year.

John E. Carter, 35, Oakridge. Counselor-Coordinator. Presently principal of junior-senior high school, Oakridge. Re-



R.F. LaGrandeur, new dean received his M. Ed. in '63 from the U of O, served two years as a high school principal, two years as a vice-principal, nine years as a high school coach and high school teacher, and four years as the co-director of a summer recreation program. Lewis Case, 48, Assistant Dean of In-

stant professor of speech at LCC. Received his B. S. from Syracuse University and his M. A. from the U of Pittsburgh.

Robert Hamill, 40, Director of Institutional Research. Presently Administration Intern. Served with the public schools for nine years, worked two and a half years as a Research Analyst for the Oregon Legislative Committee. Received his B. A. from the University of Redlands, and his M. S. from the U of O.

Ramon F. LaGrandeur, 40, assistant Dean of Instruction. Presently Associate Dean for Occupational Education at Bellevue Community College, Seattle. Spent nine years in public schools, one year at Portland State College as the Assisting Dean of Students, and one year as Associate Dean at Bellevue Community College. Received his B. S. from the U of Washington in science and industrial arts, and his M. of Ed. from the U of O.

Lucille Lamoreaux, 42, Eugene, instructor at Study Skills Center. Presently part-time MDTA Basic Education instructor for LCC. B. A. in German and Russian, from the U of O. Two and a half years at the Vancouver School of Art, basic education instructor at LCC. '66 student teacher in Russian at Springfield High School.

# Catalogs tell new courses

The new 67-68 LCC catalogs are out and contain many new additions and changes.

The Business Education Division is offering courses in bookkeeping, accounting, business English, law and statistics, data processing, introduction to business, office machines, salesmanship, shorthand, typing and secretarial sciences.

Electronics, home appliance and domestic refrigeration service, radio and TV repair and servicing, and radio-telephone operator are listed under the course offerings in the Electronics Division.

Course listings in the Fine and Applied Arts Division include band, basic design, ceramics, chorus, drawing and painting, introduction to music and its literature, and survey of visual arts.

First aid and health as well as P. E. courses for men and women are offered in the Health and P. E. Division.

The Industrial Technology Division has class offerings of construction technology, civil and structural engineering, drafting, engineering orientation, and forest technician.

Communication skills, English and American literature, English composition and writing, French, German, Spanish, speech, and news writing and journalism are listings in the Language Arts Division. The Mathematics Division offers courses in algebra, calculus, geometry, technical mathematics and trigonometry.

The Mechanics Division is offering classes in airframe and powerplant, auto body and fender, auto and diesel mechanics, farm equipment, flight technology, and machine shop.

Child development, dental assistant, home health aide, licensed practical and RN nursing, family living, marriage and family, and nutrition are course offerings in the Nurse and Home Ec. Division.

The Science Division offers courses in anatomy, bacteriology, biology, botany, chemistry, physics, physical science, physiology, and zoology.

Class offerings in the Social Science Division include American government, anthropology, fire science, general soc-

iology, geography, history of western civilization, international relations, law enforcement, principles of economics, and U. S. history.

Commenting on the catalog cover, Dean of Instruction William Hein said, "All the credit goes to Bert Dotson. He did a magnificent job." --Debbie Jo Briggs

## Twirler takes tourney 1st

LCC's Cheryl Richman, 18, won three trophies at the Washington State Twirling Festival held last week at Seattle.

Miss Richman, who teaches baton in Eugene Parks and Recreation Department classes, won first place in beginning strut, second place in flag twirling and fourth place in twirling in her age category.

## Debussy sets KPNW sound

The music schedule for KPNW's Concert Hall next week is as follows:

Monday, May 22, Music of Debussy: "3 Nocturnes," "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," and "Clair de Lune." Stokowski conducting the RCA Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday, 23, Music of Debussy: "La Mer" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," NBC Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini-conducting.

Wednesday, 24, "The Carnival of Animals," (Saint-Saëns) "Young Peoples Guide to the Orchestra," (Britten) N. Y. Phil. Orch., L. Bernstein-conductor.

Thursday, 25, Great Sacred Chorus, Robert Shaw-conducting; and Cleveland Symphony Orch., and 200 Voice Chorus.

Friday, 26, Leroy Anderson Favorites, Boston Pops Orch., Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

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

## Program helps job hunters



things to help fill the life of the student. I believe its first interest should be academics and scholarship. An institution of higher learning with a reputation of scholarship and academics is never empty.

## 18 essays turned in

Essays on effective teaching have been received from the following students. If anyone has submitted an essay but does not find his name listed, he should contact Mrs. Karen Lansdowne, assistant professor in communications.

Students are Tom Black, Barbara Harmon, Ron Huff, Lillian Hughes, Carol Jordan, Gary McNabb, Ruth Ann Williams, Moore, Alameda Randall, John A. Porter, Katherine E. Sanford, Donna Ransom, Georgia J. Shelton, Naomi Soules, Alice Thorn, Evelyn Tanguay, Sharon Uhrich, Alicia L. Wedekind, Don Wilt.

Essays are now being judged by an editor of the Register-Guard, a professor from the U of O who supervises composition and reviews books, and President Parnell. The winner of the contest will be announced by the end of May.

## Bridal issue

The Torch is going to publish a bridal issue on May 25. If you are engaged or planning to marry within the near future, and would like to have it announced or reannounced at this time, please fill out the form below and submit it to The Torch office on Bethel campus or put it in inter-campus mail.

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issues facing faculty and staff alike can often be solved by new and fresh ideas or coordinating intelligent discussion of the problems to reach the answer, rather than the mandate being handed down, saying, "This is it." Coordination and cooperation can be very effective in aiding school authorities.

The faculty and staff and students can bring new ideas for the previous-mentioned aspects of student life. These ideas can be accepted, rejected, or modified, and the school unit can move forward with enterprise and enthusiasm.

So far, three aspects of a student's life have been discussed - scholarship, social, and education. One further aspect should be a part, too - the community. Many things can be advanced because of student interest. Drives and fund-raising institutions can be started for charitable and worthy organizations - Pearl Buck School for the mentally handicapped, or the new campaign for the expansion of the McKenzie-Willamette Hospital. The possibilities are quite extensive.

For a beginning college with a bright future, Lane Community College has made a good start. The Focus Club with interest in religious, political, and social areas has done well in its activities and promotion. Student government can be of great value to the participating student. Activity and understanding and participation of other unites of government can be faster because of the person's interest and cooperation with student government of the college days.

The experience of a meaningful student government is of inestimable value to the school, the community, and the student. It keeps alive the interest of the student while in school and after he has finished. An acting and supporting alumni association is a valuable asset to any college. As can be seen by anyone soliciting funds for research or development, such an alumni association helps to obtain available funds. As can easily be seen, student government is as important an aspect of a student's life as are grades and scholarship. And to do the best it can in every area it touches is a must.

school teacher, and four years as the co-director of a summer recreation program. Lewis Case, 48, Assistant Dean of Instruction. Presently employed as an as-

## CASH waits on administrative recommendation

The CASH recommendation, rental of additional space during prime hours, is new in the hands of President Dale Parnell who is waiting for the President's Cabinet to draft the administrative recommendation before he presents the two papers jointly to the Board of Education. Although CASH's proposal has come into mild discussion at past Board meetings, it will not be officially put on the agenda until May 17.

Cabinet members working on the administrative recommendation are: Dale Parnell, president; William Hein, dean of instruction; I. S. Hakanson, dean of students; William Cox, dean of administration; Bill Morris, assistant dean of adult education; Richard Eymann, governmental affairs and funding specialist; Bert Dotson, assistant to the president; Bob Hamill, administrative intern; Gerald Rasmussen, president of the staff association; Carroll deBroekert, chairman of the staff personnel policies committee; Darwin McCarroll, staff representative from electronics; Bob Wimberly, 66-67 ASB president; Leon Lindsay 67-68 ASB president. --Vicki Merrill

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instructor at LCC. 66 student teacher in Russian at Springfield High School.

Louise Lampman, Eugene, librarian. Presently librarian at Roosevelt Jr. High School. Worked 11 years as a high school librarian, four years each as a high school teacher and a junior high school teacher. Received her M. S. in Library Science from the U of O. B. A. in Arts and Lettering from Willamette University, Sales Business College, and Heald College of Commerce.

Joe Malik, 29, Administrative Intern. Presently a graduate student at the U of O helping Tom Rigby with OCCA. Spent two years as Dean of Student Affairs at Palomar Junior College, received his A. A. from Grays Harbor J. C. , his B. A. from Western Washington, and his M. Ed. from the U of O.--Debbie Jo Briggs

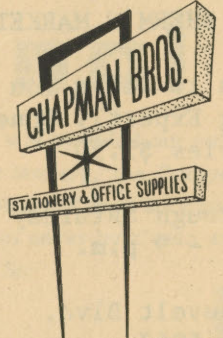
## MDTA helps at the local level

The most frequent question people ask when they hear MDTA mentioned is, "What in the world is M. D. T. A. "

It is a program for training unemployed and under employed workers. It was established in 1962.

MDTA uses federal funds that are administered at the local level through the Oregon State Employment Service.

The purpose of this program is to provide trained persons to fill the many jobs that remain under-staffed because of a shortage of trained persons to fill them, and to train the many young people who will join the labor market each year. --Richard Calloway



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# job hunters

Problem: little or no guidance available to the unemployed.

Solution: the creative job search program. I. S. Hakanson, dean of students and Ralph Burns, counsellor, released a paper outlining the efforts of Oregon's Bureau of Labor in the area of senior workers. The paper was delivered as a speech to the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Dallas this past month.

Concerned with the long term unemployed and underemployed people in Oregon, between the ages of 15 and 80, Hakanson and Burns reported that the exposure to 1) the labor market facts, 2) the businessman's attitude toward employees and 3) some personal insight provided these unemployed individuals with the incentive to be successfully employed. "A person who found what skill he had to sell, where to sell them, and how to sell them," was one who "quickly found a job."

Two basic sessions make up the format for the creative job search program in Oregon. "During the first session, the student is made aware of the irreducible minimum of jobs made available through retirement, death, firings, etc." The paper states individuals learn about the "economic jungle" he lives in and what this environment demands. The first session helps the person to understand that there is happiness to be found in successful job searching.

Success stories and anecdotes are scat-

tered throughout the class sessions. Finally each member of the group is encouraged to "objectively weigh himself as a prospective worker." This self evaluation is assigned as home work and prepared for the second session.

At the second meeting participants are asked to "examine each others self-exploration efforts and trial resumes." Consultants encourage, cajole or do "whatever necessary to get the groups' dynamism operating."

Hakanson and Burns report "most people get the help they need in the two sessions." But there is no limit to the amount of sessions a person may attend.

The program, which received financial aid from a 1966 grant secured from the Office of Economic Opportunity, has grown according to both men. "Father brought son, son referred mother, mother referred the daughter's husband, etc." and the age ration of the participants now parallel the structure of the labor force. --Jim Cisler

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# 3 'Double Winners' pace LCC track meet

By TOM MORROW

One school record was broken and there were three double winners last Thursday, as the second all-school intramural track meet was held at Springfield's Silke Field. The school record was set by John Griffin in the high jump. He cleared the bar at 5'3". He broke his own record of 5'10 1/2" set one week earlier. He shared the old record with Bill Ford. Ford was second at 5' 3".

The meets double winners were Don Nickell in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Terry Rawlings in both hurdle races, and Curt Dickerson in the shot and discus. Nickell ran the century in 10.6 and 220 in 24.0. Times in the sprints were all generally slower than the previous week because much rain fell during the week, making the track slow and soggy.

Terry Rawlings won the high hurdles in 9.5 and the low hurdles in 13.8. Richard Stuteit was second in both races. Curt Dickerson put the shot 41' 1" and threw the discus 124' 3", both under his school record.

Gary Davisson had a good time in the mile run as he ran his best ever of 4:52.7. He also won the mile the previous week in 4:57.2.

The next intramural meet will be held Thursday, today, at 5:30 at Springfield's Silke Field. The meet today will be for the intramural championships.

The last of the intramural meets will be held next Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27. It will be a two day decathlon championship. Starting time will be 5:30. It will also be held at Silke Field. Last week's results:  
70 yd. high hurdles--1st Terry Rawlings 9.5, 2nd Richard Stuteit 9.6.  
100 yd. dash--1st Don Nickell 10.6, 2nd

## Track meet to be run next Thurs.

# Smith's 39 wins tourney

By GARY NAVE

Dane Smith won the second all-school golf tournament of the term last Wednesday night with a nine-hole score of 39. Smith finished second in the first tournament with a like score of 39.

Smith's closest competition came from Dave Young, who finished one stroke behind the winner with a five over par score of 40. Young and Smith were tied as they teed off on the ninth and last hole. Smith came through with a par 4, while Young slipped to a bogey 5 and lost the match.

Gary Davisson, the winner of the first tournament, failed to finish the course. After four holes he had a par 14 and was in good shape for picking up his second tourney victory in a row, but he fell to a triple bogey in the fifth, a bogey in the sixth, and a double bogey in the seventh. He then withdrew with a score of 33 after seven holes.

The weather Wednesday was not as nice as it was for the first tourney and consequently there were fewer people participating. However, there were still 23 people who entered the tourney and 15 who finished.

The top five finishers were Smith, Young, Ed Boggie with 43, John Marshall with 46, and Richard Moore with 52.

The next golf tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, May 24.

ENTRY FORM	
LCC ALL-SCHOOL GOLF TOURNEY	
WEDNESDAY MAY 24	
NAME _____	
TELEPHONE _____	
ADDRESS _____	



4:52.5...4:52.6...4:52.7. Gary Davisson roars across the finish line in the mile run as Bill Dellinger clocks his winning time. Don Nickle, Terry Rawlings, and an unidentified performer watch Davisson win his second mile run in as many weeks.

Bill Ford 10.7, 3rd Gary Robb 11.0.  
Mile--1st Gary Davisson 4:52.7, 2nd Loyd Kildahl 5:14.1, 3rd Eric Wright 5:15.8.  
440 yd. dash--1st Ray Hammitt 55.0, 2nd Jay Hammitt 55.5.  
Discus--Curt Dickerson 124' 3", 2nd Mike Kirkpatrick 104' 4", 3rd Dave Taylor 89' 8".  
Long jump--1st Bill Ford 21' 5", 2nd Gary Robb 20' 5", 3rd Rich Bray 19' 5".

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Shot--1st Curt Dickerson 41' 1", 2nd Mike Kirkpatrick 36' 7", 3rd Gary Davisson 29' 10".  
High jump--1st John Griffin 5' 11" (new school record), 2nd Bill Ford 5' 3".  
120 yd. low hurdles--1st Terry Rawlings 13.8, 2nd Richard Stuteit 14.3, 3rd John Vanderford 15.0.  
220 yd. dash--1st Don Nickell 24.0, 2nd John Vanderford 25.7, 3rd Pete Samulovich 28.5.  
880 yd. run--1st Loyd Kildahl 2:15.5, 2nd John Hall 2:22.9, 3rd Eric Wright 2:32.0.



Top--Bill Jordon clowns. Bottom--from left, Dan Ike, Dan Doran, Gordon Wehner, Bus Driver, Linda Young and Alice Harrington.

## Focusers get sun burn

Focus sponsored a coast trip Saturday, May 13 for LCC students. Sixteen students met at the Eugene campus and boarded a borrowed school bus. Students attending the excursion were Bonnie Black, Phyllis Booth, Janet Brougher, Carrol Gile, Alice Harrington, Darlene McBride, Peggy Patton, Linda Young, Lucinda Young, Tom Black, Don Cronin,

Dan Doran, Dan Ike, Bill Jordan, Gary Keen, Clay Walters, and Gordon Wehner, faculty advisor. Students basked in the sun while eating lunch along the coast near Lodgepole Camp and burned further in the sun while dining on hot dogs, salads, and other rare delicacies. The bright red students returned wet, warmed, and worn out. --Tom Black

Tourney deadlines soon

## That Must Be



## Tourney deadlines soon

Monday, May 22, is the deadline to turn in entry forms for the Guest Tennis Match for men and women. The tourney will be held at 7:30 a. m. Friday, May 26, at Willamalane Park in Springfield.

Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and education, is accepting the forms. Her office is on the Bethel campus. --Charlotte Reece

Men's and Women's Guest Tennis Match

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Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in the Women's Guest Golf Tournament. All entries should be turned into Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and physical education. The nine hole course will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 2:30 p. m. at the Springfield Country Club.

Interested students should return the form to Miss Daggett's office on the Bethel campus. --Charlotte Reece

Women's Guest Golf  
Tournament

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Entry Deadline is Friday, May 19.

Entry forms for the women's intramural badminton tournament should be turned in to Miss Delpha Daggett's office on the Bethel campus by Monday, May 22.

The tourney will be held Thursday, May 25, from 9:30 to 11 a. m. in the Bethel gym. --Charlotte Reece

Women's Intramural  
Badminton Tournament

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Bill Dellinger, assistant professor of health and P. E., announces that there will be no intramural track meets this week, but that the championship meet will be held next Thursday at 5:30 p. m. on Springfield's Silke Field.

The planned-for decathlon will have to be held during Dellinger's P. E. classes, due to dead week the next weekend. Anyone interested in the decathlon may talk to Dellinger or show up at one of Dellinger's P. E. classes at either 8 a. m. or 3 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. --Gary Nave

ENTRY FORM  
FOR INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

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