

P.E. instructor marathon skier, swimmer

By CHARLOTTE REECE

When George Gyorgyfalvy was a young boy in Hungary, he would read Zane Grey books and dream of coming to the United States.

Today he has been in the U.S. for 10 years and is presently teaching gymnastics, weight training, cross country, and soccer at LCC.

Gyorgyfalvy, (pronounced George-fall-vy), who terms skiing his favorite sport, grew up in Esztergon, Hungary, "on a curve of the beautiful Danube River." Esztergon, the size of Springfield, was established by the Romans and was a national fortress.

In Hungary, everyone entered the eight-year gymnasium at age 11. "It's not like the gymnasiums in the U.S. It's a school to prepare one for college."

A general background was given in every subject, while eight years of Latin, ("We

read court speeches.") six years of German, and four years of French were required. "Students had no choice or selection, they took what was required," said Gyorgyfalvy.

At the end of the eight-year "high school," everyone had to pass their comprehensive examinations if they wished to go to college.

Gyorgyfalvy had always enjoyed sports so he entered the National Academy in Budapest. There he studied English for four years and trained to become a physical education teacher.

While in college, Gyorgyfalvy competed in downhill skiing. In Hungary he was ranked No. 1 and No. 2 and was rated among the best in the nation.

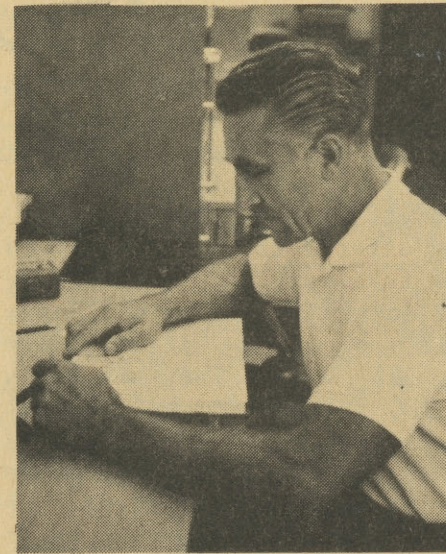
He was also admitted to the Austrian National Ski Training School and learned how to teach the sport from the "best instructors in the world."

After graduating in 1945, he taught physical education in a boy's junior high school.

Gyorgyfalvy had been a "little kid" during the Hungarian uprisings and student rebellions. In 1957, he learned that scholarships were being offered to students who wanted to continue their education in the U.S. He applied and received a scholarship "through a generous act of the U.S.," left Hungary, and entered graduate school at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Since he is a skiing enthusiast, Gyorgyfalvy chose "Methods of Teaching Skiing" for his thesis topic.

"There are two methods used in teaching skiing. They are the Arlberg method and the New Austrian method. The Arlberg method has been used for over 50 years. I used it when training on the Austrian Alps. The New Austrian method was introduced between 1948 and 1954."



GEORGE GYORGYFALVY

Gyorgyfalvy found no significant difference between the methods. He conducted many experiments and said many times the snow and weather conditions play an important factor in skiing.

In 1960, Gyorgyfalvy received his master's and accepted a position at Everett Junior College in Everett, Wash. He taught at EJC for six years before coming to LCC.

While skiing "fast, free and wild," Gyorgyfalvy covers 35 miles per weekend. He likes steep slopes, lots of sunshine and few people. "I'm a lonely wolf."

"In Austria while skiing in February, we could take our shirts off at 10 a.m. and put them on at 3 p.m.," said the 42-year-old U.S. citizen. He enjoys skiing in Colorado, Montana and Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Next to skiing, Gyorgyfalvy enjoys gymnastics. He takes along the "mats and

rings" and sets up his "outdoor gymnasium." He is presently working with students to form an exhibition act.

During the summer, when one can't ski, Gyorgyfalvy takes to the Pacific Ocean to swim. He has swum 60 miles in one summer and feels it is "fun and good exercise."

Gyorgyfalvy has even tried his hand at mountain climbing. While he lived in Colorado, he scaled Pikes Peak (14,000 plus feet) twice by himself without equipment.

He is married and has one son, Martin, eight. His wife, Carol, whom he met in California, teaches physical education at Willamette High School.

Gyorgyfalvy likes living west of the Rocky Mountains, and finds the U.S. charming.

"I could explore only one-third of it if I lived 200 years."

It was once suggested that a school be named for the first woman school teacher in Oregon. Subsequent research indicated that her name was Mary Outhouse.

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE THE TORCH

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DEFINITION OF HIPPIE:
Someone who has long hair like Tarzan, looks like Jane, and smells like Cheetah.

Name ideas asked for new campus

Suggestions for building and entrance names for the new 30th Avenue campus are being sought by the Campus Planning Committee. Ideas may be sent to committee chairman Bill Cox, dean of administration, on the Eugene campus.

"We want unity, something that will give us continuity for now and into the future," commented LCC President Dale Parnell.

One idea under consideration centers about a "learning village," with the Library-Learning Resource Center dubbed "The Center," and a "Cracker Barrel" snack bar and "General Store" inside. An outdoor area would be the "Town Square" and the forum building would be the "Town Hall." Entrances to the campus would be called "Westgate," "Southgate," and "Eastgate."

Another idea calls for the east entrance to be called "McKenzie Entrance," the west to be called "Siuslaw Entrance," and the south to be called "Willamette Entrance." McKenzie would be landscaped with lava and shrubs. Siuslaw with sand



HOME HEALTH AIDES GRADUATING

Nineteen members of the third Home Health Aides Class will complete their course of study tomorrow. They are front row, from left, Pamela Zimmerman, Nancy Ferguson, Harriette Moy-

Parking citations soar at Eugene

Five pages of parking tickets have been issued to cars parked illegally on the Eugene campus. The tickets are school warnings issued by the school's policeman, W. W. Rowland, or one of its custodians.

Harry Roberts, one of the Eugene campus custodians said cars will be towed away by an independent towing company when he notices they are parked illegally for the second time. There have been no tow-aways yet, but after four weeks of school and four weeks of warnings, Roberts feels drivers have had enough warning. He said these "people are old enough to know better, they have licenses, they ought to be able to behave themselves on the highways or anywhere else."

There has been some word from students who have received parking citations on the Eugene campus that they are not aware of the nature of their violation.

Motorcycles have been allowed to park anywhere on the Eugene campus that isn't inside, and that isn't obstructing traffic--either automotive or pedestrian, and as

Officer Rowland added his appreciation to the City of Springfield for their unflinching cooperation in helping to solve the traffic situation near the Springfield campus. Because of increased LCC traffic, the City of Springfield has changed some of its 2-way streets to 1-way to better handle the situation.

At Bethel, fifty yards of gravel has made more than enough parking for Bethel students following the new city ordinance prohibiting parking along Bethel Drive.--Jerry Foster

KNIT PICKERS OFFERED CLASS; TUITION \$7

The Adult Education Department of Lane Community College is offering a class in knitting which starts Wednesday, Nov. 1, at

west to be called "Siuslaw Entrance," and the south to be called "Willamette Entrance." McKenzie would be landscaped with lava and shrubs, Siuslaw with sand dunes and pine trees, and Willamette with grass and fruit trees.

Interior buildings would be named for their function, as Business Building, Automotive Building, etc.

Cox said his committee is open to further suggestions.

KLCC adds another hour of programs

Another hour of broadcasting is being added to the present seven hour schedule of KLCC. The additional hour will feature music by some of the finer contemporary musicians of the softer middle-of-the-road class.

KLCC is licensed, by the Federal Communications Commission, to broadcast 24 hours a day but the management finds this completely impossible because of a lack of supervisors. The station may progress further into the afternoon and even possibly into the evening hours.

People behind the move to lengthen the KLCC broadcast day are Pete Henry, Cal Little, Harvey Dolan, Marsh Johnson, Greg Newman, Jerry Foster, Garner Metcalf, Dick Booher, and Doug Bennett. They were in attendance at a meeting representing the staff when the staff representations (unofficial) met with the station management and discussed a prospective format for night-time broadcasting.

Spooks, boogiemmen ready to terrify you



(Reminder photo)

IN CLASS POLL

Social Science favored

LCC is conducting 526 classes Fall Term, according to an enrollment analysis prepared by the Office of Instruction.

Social Science leads the divisions with 2,110 students in 82 classes. Close behind is Language Arts, which has 1,642 students in 82 classes.

Other enrollments: Science, 1,539 in 74 classes; Business, 1,237 in 50 classes; Health and P.E., 1,109 in 48 classes; Math, 998 in 42 classes; Mechanics, 892 in 60 classes; Nursing and Home Economics, 507 in 21 classes; Industrial Technology, 491 in 28 classes; Electronics, 320 in 18 classes; Fine and Applied Arts, 319 in 21 classes.

Foreign student hosts sought by Mrs. Parent

"Friendship Families" for 24 students from a dozen foreign countries are sought by Lane Community College.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Parent, counselor-instructor, at 342-4931, Ext. 55.

LCC has students from India, Australia, Canada, Thailand, Kuwait, Korea, Costa

Rica, Saipan, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Japan, and Dominican Republic.

A friendship family, says Mrs. Parent, can invite the students to dinner, especially at Thanksgiving, Christmas or Easter; invite them for special events such as a birthday party, wedding or christening; invite them on sightseeing trips to the zoo, beach, Mt. Hood, Portland, amusement parks or for a fishing trip; invite them to church or cultural events.

The goal is to help them "feel at home," Mrs. Parent says.

Such activities give the students a "family" with which to identify, acquaint them with U.S. culture and customs, acquaint them with places of interest in the area, and help them speak and understand English on a sophisticated level.

Social Science chairmanship open to all

The appointment of Gerald Rasmussen as the new Assistant Dean of Instruction leaves his previous position, the chairmanship of the Social Science Division, open for replacement.

Rasmussen is the chairman of the screening committee assembled to select from the applicants. All applicants will be LCC personnel. Members of the Social Science Division who are not applicants and Mel Gaskill, president of LCC Staff Association, will serve as members of the committee. They will screen the applicants and make a recommendation to LCC President Parnell through the Dean of Instruction. The deadline for these applications was 9 a.m., Oct. 24.--Jim Ulmer

The all-college average class size is 21.22. Physical Education has the largest single class, which has 51 students. Social and Math and Business each have a class with 44 students. Science has the smallest class, one with three students.

Most of the large classes are in Social Science, which has 29 classes with more than 30 students. Business is next with 15 over-30 classes. In all, the college has 82 classes with more than 30 students and 55 classes with fewer than 12 students.

Mechanics has 20 classes (a third of its total classes) with fewer than 12 students. Language Arts is next, with 10.

The report is based on enrollment figures for each term line number. Consequently, laboratories are included as separate classes.

Is LCC OK?

What do you think of LCC? The student senate would like to know your opinions. They have asked that the replies not be long, but short statements about your likes and dislikes.

You can turn your opinions into the student senate office on the Eugene campus or to The Torch office, on the Bethel campus.

New time next week

Don't forget--classes next Monday will begin one hour later. This is because Oregon will go back to Standard Time Sunday morning. The sun will be up, but it will be down by 5 p.m.

Slow down by classes

It has been asked that students go slower by the north side of the Bethel campus. There are classrooms there, and the noise of cars and motorcycles is disturbing the classes.

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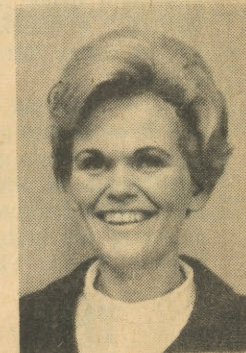
anywhere on the Eugene campus that isn't inside, and that isn't obstructing traffic--either automotive or pedestrian, and as long as they don't leak gas or oil.

Campus policeman W.W. "Wally" Rowland, reports that Eugene campus parking problems will be somewhat relieved in the near future as a result of some re-arrangement. He expects about forty more parking spaces. He mentioned that students might be a little more careful in how they park. Parking closer together will yield an additional space or two.



DAVID THEOPHANES

JULENE FIRTH



Firth, Theophanes win Rotary cash

Eugene Rotary Club has awarded \$165 tuition scholarships to two Lane Community College students, Mrs. Julene Firth of Eugene and David Theophanes of Junction City.

Both are second-year students. Mrs. Firth, of 910 Coburg Rd., is majoring in elementary education and earned a grade point average of 3.69 (A-minus) in her first year. She is the mother of five

children ranging in age from 6 to 14.

Theophanes, 20, is a student in airframe and powerplant mechanics. He earned a "B" average last year. Theophanes is a member of the Flying Titans and on the Media Board.

Rotary also gave scholarships to LCC students, one to a law enforcement major and another to an electronics major.

'Head-on' good way to lose your head--literally

By ALICE THORN

Oregon traffic fatalities for this year totaled 508 as of October 19, 1967. This means that 508 "life loving" persons are now dead because someone made a mistake.

I'm particularly interested in the accident labeled "head-on collision." Just what happens in a "head-on" anyway? Sure, some guy is out in your lane, and it serves him right if he "gets his," doesn't it?

But is his mistake really that bad? Hasn't each of us made that same mistake--passing without sufficient clearance--at least once? Does this driver and his family deserve to die because of it? What about that possessive "my lane" attitude that glues your foot to the accelerator? Maybe your even "tomp down" a little, just to scare him.

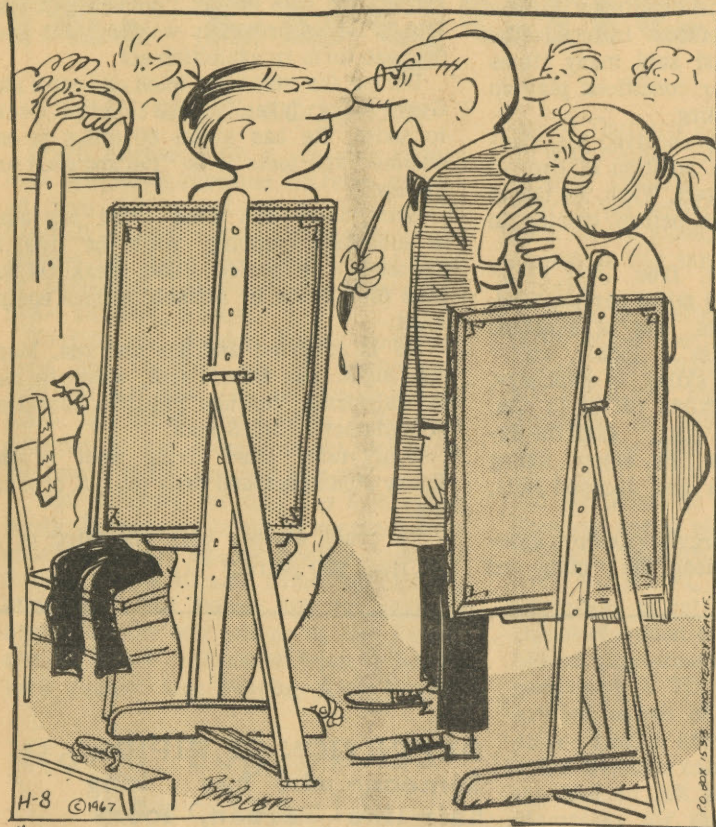
By then it's too late to quit your game of "chicken." The other guy desperately

"floor boards" it and with a spurt of increasing speed, your two carloads of "responsible" Americans tangle in a writhing, twisting, mass of crunching metal.

Well, lucky driver, you are out of it. The funerals are over, and you don't have to watch little Johnny learn to walk again, on his artificial leg. They had to amputate it in order to get him out from under the dash. He hasn't his mother to help him learn either. She is still in the hospital in Salem. Her mind refuses to accept the horrible tragedy she experienced. Your older boy, Robert, was killed, along with you, you know.

You were right about the other guy. He did "get his." He and his wife were trapped in their burning car. Guess it did serve him right too for making that mistake in judgment. I don't know. Wish you could tell us if you changed your attitude toward the other driver before you died though. Wish you had another chance to slow down and let him in.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK - STUPID, WHEN I SAID WE'D DO A PAINTING IN THE NUDE"

Share-A-Ride between class

Do you need to go from the Springfield Campus to the Bethel Campus for a 2 p.m. class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday? But you don't know anyone who is going that way?

Because of "student inquiry" the Share-A-Ride plan is being offered to all LCC students who could or would take part.

If you have a car and would be willing to haul a passenger let one of the secretaries on the three main campuses know. They are Evelyn Tennis, Springfield, Sharon Shorey, Bethel, and Laura Gauderman, Eugene.

Or if you need a ride between the campuses, let the secretaries know. They might find someone who is going the same direction as you at the same time.

This could apply to students who live in surrounding rural areas (such as Elmira) who need a ride into town. Possibly someone else is driving in every day and they wouldn't mind an extra passenger.

The Share-A-Ride plan should be successful if students (especially drivers) take the time to tell a secretary they are willing to help a fellow LCC student.--Charlotte Reece

More clubs needed at LCC

Right now the only clubs available to LCC students are Flying Titans and Focus (Fellowship of Christian University Students).

It seems to me that we should be starting some more clubs and traditions this year and not wait until our first year on the new campus.

In the past two weeks, there has been talk at the Student Senate meeting of organizing two new clubs at LCC. They are Circle K, a men's service club, and Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society.

Circle K would possibly unite a small group of men this year, but are enough students really interested? Circle K would be sponsored by Kiwanis International but would this outside support change the meaning or services the club would perform?

What about the women? Would they start a service club? If they did, would they have someone from off-campus sponsor them also?

A chapter of Phi Theta Kappa would probably

be a good idea, though. If a person who is asked to join does not want to, he has the privilege of refusing to be a part of the club. Would enough of the students be interested in joining the club if they were a sophomore at LCC and transferring to another school the next year? I think they probably wouldn't take the time to become involved.

But that is beside the point. The point is do you-the LCC student want to belong to a group of people whose interests are the same as yours?

There are several clubs that would probably stand a good chance if they were organized this year. Why not start a Drama Club, a Ski Club, or a Photography Club?

Jack Carter, Student Senate advisor and Student Activities Director, says he would be glad to talk to you. He is on the Eugene Campus.

Why not think it over and do something besides complaining that there is nothing to do at Lane?--Charlotte Reece

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Dale

Parnell

See President Mondays, 3-5



Q. WHEN AND HOW CAN A STUDENT ARRANGE TO TALK TO THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT? WHAT KINDS OF SUBJECTS CAN ONE TALK ABOUT? IS AN APPOINTMENT NEEDED OR CAN A STUDENT DROP IN A SOME SPECIAL TIME?

A. I hold open office hours every Monday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. when any staff member of student can talk with me without an appointment. However, contacts are not to be limited to just that time. Any person can arrange an appointment by calling my secretary, Mrs. Helen Haynie, Ext. 32, for a specific appointment time.

I make an effort to get around, from time to time, to various campus locations. Staff and students should feel free to stop me for a discussion at any of these times. Other special efforts are made to talk with staff and students. As an example, the Student Council is invited to my home once each quarter for an informal discussion.

Staff members should also know that even though there is a pattern of organization and steps of authority within the College, this should not be viewed as a rigid pattern cutting off flow of communication. I am interested in talking with staff members, students, or patrons as often as possible, realizing, of course, the human limitations of time and energy.

Foreign students meet Oct. 30

Mrs. Irene Parent, foreign student advisor, has requested that all foreign students meet at the Eugene campus in the studio on Oct. 30 at 4 p.m.

If a student is unable to attend because of a class conflict, he is asked to contact Mrs. Parent at 342-4931 Ext. 54.

Sheets and sweaters in same washer, don't mix

By DWAYNE SMITH

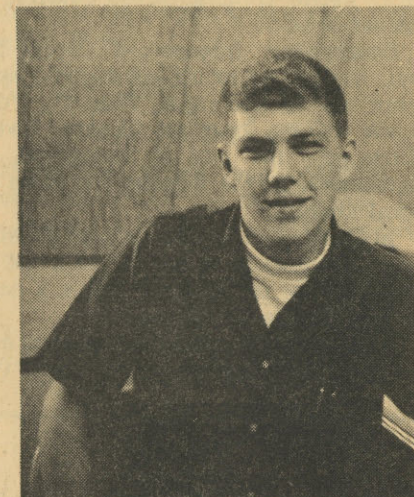
Laundromats can prove to be a perplexing nightmare to the inexperienced washer. The beginner is immediately put on edge upon entering the laundry. A strange hush falls over the place as soon as he enters. Only the hum of the machines can be heard.

Clustered in little groups sit the professional wash ladies, America's housewives. All eyes are focused on the newcomer, the intruder. Then from around the room whispers can be heard: "You can tell he's a beginner." "Look at the soap he's using." "Look, Hazel, he's using that cheap bleach." Trying desperately to ignore the comments, he proceeds to load the washer. Again whispers are heard, this time mingled with laughter: "Look at the way he's mixing those clothes." "Boy, is he in for a big surprise." "Oh, I can't wait to see what he does next." Finished with the chore of loading the machine, he retires to a far corner, to regain some of his self-composure behind a copy of *Life*.

Just as everything seems to be back to normal, the bell rings, signaling that his clothes are ready for the dryer. Rushing to the machine, he pulls out his clothes and shoves them into a laundry basket. To his astonishment, the white sheets have turned bright red, and one red sweater looks two shades lighter and three sizes

smaller. Bewildered, he looks around for the answer to what has happened to his clothes. All he can hear are chuckles and laughter rising throughout the room.

Confused and embarrassed, he carries his clothes to the long line of dryers. Trying to avoid the stares of the "pro-



DWAYNE SMITH

professionals," he goes about the business of loading the dryer. After he has had to put change in the dryer three times, his clothes are finally dry.

Loading the clothes into the laundry basket, he lugs them to a folding table. The red sweater is even smaller now. He folds it carefully down the middle and lays it in his basket. The sheets he folds in half and with care rolls them into long round cylinders.

Then, with sudden speed, he grabs his basket and heads for the swinging door leading outside. All he can think about is getting out of the place as quickly as possible. As he nears the door, one lady walks over and holds it open for him. As he walks through, she whispers, "Next time, why don't you ask for some help? I'll help you." Walking to his car, he can hear laughter coming from inside the laundry. Looking back, he says out loud, "I'll show them next time. All I need is a little practice."

Skills Center open Saturdays

For the convenience of those students who use the facilities of the Study Skills Center, the school has set up new hours for its use. On a trial basis only, the Center will be open to students from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Remember this is on a trial basis only and if the new students do not use these new hours for a profitable time the hours will be revoked.--Kathy Pipkins

Senate offers thank you's

The Student Senate of LCC would like to express their appreciation to William Wright, registrar and Merlin Ames, food service director.

Wright spoke to student senate members Thursday at a workshop about parliamentary procedures. His suggestions were found to be helpful. Students felt the student senate meetings would be better organized now.

Ames was responsible for cooking the food for the barbeque. The food was prepared at LCC and then taken to Springfield Junior High School.

Thanks!

LCC Student Senate

Titan needs your picture

By JAWN SMYTH
Yearbook Staff

The Titan wants your picture for the next edition. The Titan does care who you are--if you are a student at Lane Community College, the Titan wants your picture. Also, faculty members, administra-

TV SCENE

Farrow scores as 'Belinda'

Leon Lindsay



HEATH'S

Farrow scores as 'Belinda'

By HUGH DAVIS

After a weekend of animal combat with the 49'ers, Chargers and Rams, the Channel 9 viewer had his senses given respite when ABC presented a work of art amid the dull thud of shoulder pads and limp wrist slaps of "John and Marsha" English movies. This pleasing bit of professionalism came in the form of "Johnny Belinda," a television adaptation of a novel by Fanny Hurst and directed by Paul Bogart.

Davis Susskind added producer to his laurels with this production of a tale about a deaf and dumb girl who hears the startling shouts of life through a wall of silence. Mia Farrow returns to television elevating her stature beyond Allison McKenzie, Peyton Place's soap opera adult

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mopet. Barry Sullivan starts slowly as the miller father of the mute girl but catches up the warm, understanding manner of the story and reiterates his abilities as a fine actor. The doctor who brings communication to Belinda, Miss Farrow, is Ian Bannen. Bannen is, indeed understanding and so much the man the character Dr. Jack Richardson is. In a supporting role as Belinda's aunt, Ruth White is more than good. David Carri-is as good as the bad guy.

The story has Belinda in hand to hand combat with life. She embraces happiness, wrestles a rapist, caresses motherhood and struggles with justice. And wins.

"Johnny Belinda" is the first in a series of specials that ABC is featuring this week which include "Kismet," "The Kind and I" and ending Sunday with the T.V. version of "Hud" which stars Paul Newman and Patricia Neal. Also on ABC's bill of fare is the story of Timmy, a mentally retarded child and "Notre Dame" with John Davidson who sings you right up to game time of this year's Notre-Dame-Michigan State clash.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Frat needs female cook

This week's job opportunities include:

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1002-2 Babysitting.....every day from around 12 noon to 6 p.m.

1009-3 Part-time masker for auto painting....experienced.

EVENINGS: 6 p.m. to midnight:

1016-1 Part-time cook for fraternity... female....hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays only...prepare brunch and dinner for 50 people.

1016-3 Service station attendant....some experience with tubeless tires and lube jobs....hours: Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

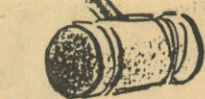
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Student Body President

Activity is in OSCCSA

This past Sunday the OSCCSA officers and Student Body Presidents met in Portland for a dinner conference. The topics of discussion were problems encountered by the OSCCSA in the past year, and agenda items for the fall convention.

One very interesting business item was the appointment of a temporary secretary for the Association. I am very happy to announce that she is our very own Patti Baumann. Once again this demonstrates the leadership and dedication the students of Lane have always shown toward the total community college movement in the state.

The location of the fall convention was decided to be at Central Oregon Community College in Bend, on Nov. 10 and 11.

Leon Lindsay



Registration for the delegates will be on Thursday night and Friday morning.

A new idea in conventions, which I believe will be more beneficial to delegates than anything used in the past, will be attempted. Instead of breaking off into the usual discussion groups, specialists from business and management such as presidents, secretaries, publications experts, etc., will be asked to meet with the people whose jobs are in these specific area. In this way, we as students hope to gain more knowledge and understanding of our roles in governing over our own respective colleges. Many of our student senators whose responsibilities do not pertain directly to any of these groups will be free to visit and participate in any and all discussions that they may choose.

All in all this convention has the potential of being the most educational and informative one ever held in the history of the association.

In using President Gary McNabb's words of a year ago, "There is a lot of activity in the OSCCSA."

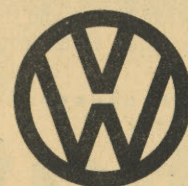
Doctor referral service available

If you have moved to Eugene to attend school this year, be sure that you have a doctor here that you could go to in case of emergency.

In case you don't have a doctor, Dr. Hugh Johnston of the LCC Medical Advisory Committee says students may find a physician during the day hours by calling 343-5342. This would reach Jan Oppenhauser, full-time secretary to the Lane County Medical Society.

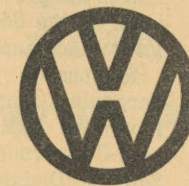
For emergency night services, students may be referred directly to the emergency facility at any one of the four hospitals in the area, Sacred Heart in Eugene, Valley Lane Hospital in Eugene, Eugene Medical Center, Eugene, and McKenzie-Willamette Memorial Hospital in Springfield.

For further information please contact the Placement office, Eugene campus. Ext. 42.



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Photographer Alex Ziel says that since we're starting early this year, there will be time to produce portraits for Christmas. "These aren't simple mug shots," Ziel said, "we're using our regular studio camera, lights and large film to produce high quality proofs."

"These shots will cost you nothing--yes, free of charge and you don't have to order anything. You don't even have to return the proofs--keep them, they're yours," Ziel said. He'll take at least two shots of everyone appearing before his camera. Now, if you'd like more proofs, say a half dozen, all you have to do is show up dressed real neat, hair nicely done and wearing a nice smile. Ziel will think that you want to buy portraits for Christmas and he'll give you some extra shots. Or, just ask him for extra proofs--he'll oblige.

Schedule is Eugene campus, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bethel campus, Wednesday Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Springfield campus, Friday, Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., freshmen nurses, Tuesday, Nov. 7. There are posters around. Sign up singly or in class groups for appointments. Scheduling will be loose--appointments are for your convenience and are not absolutely necessary.

Shooting locations are Eugene campus in the radio studio, Bethel campus, in the student area, front entrance and Springfield campus, in the student lounge, second floor.

"Faculty members are advised," Ziel says, "that this year's negatives of them will be filed for future use. Those who don't care to pose every year for yearbook pictures won't have to in the future. The filed negatives will be re-used."

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Marry-Go-Round

A double ring ceremony performed in Grace Lutheran Church Sept. 30, united Sherril Bailor and Donald R. Bigelow Jr. in marriage. The Rev. Harold J. Gieseke officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Bailor of Eugene. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Bigelow of Springfield.

The bride chose an empire gown of taffeta, fashioned with vertical bands of lace on the A-line skirt, and a double-panelled train.

Mrs. Michael Bailor, matron of honor, chose a pink empire-styled gown and carried pink rose buds and chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Lynn Amundson, who wore a yellow empire gown, and Nancy Jaquet, who wore blue. They carried bouquets of pink carnations and chrysanthemums.

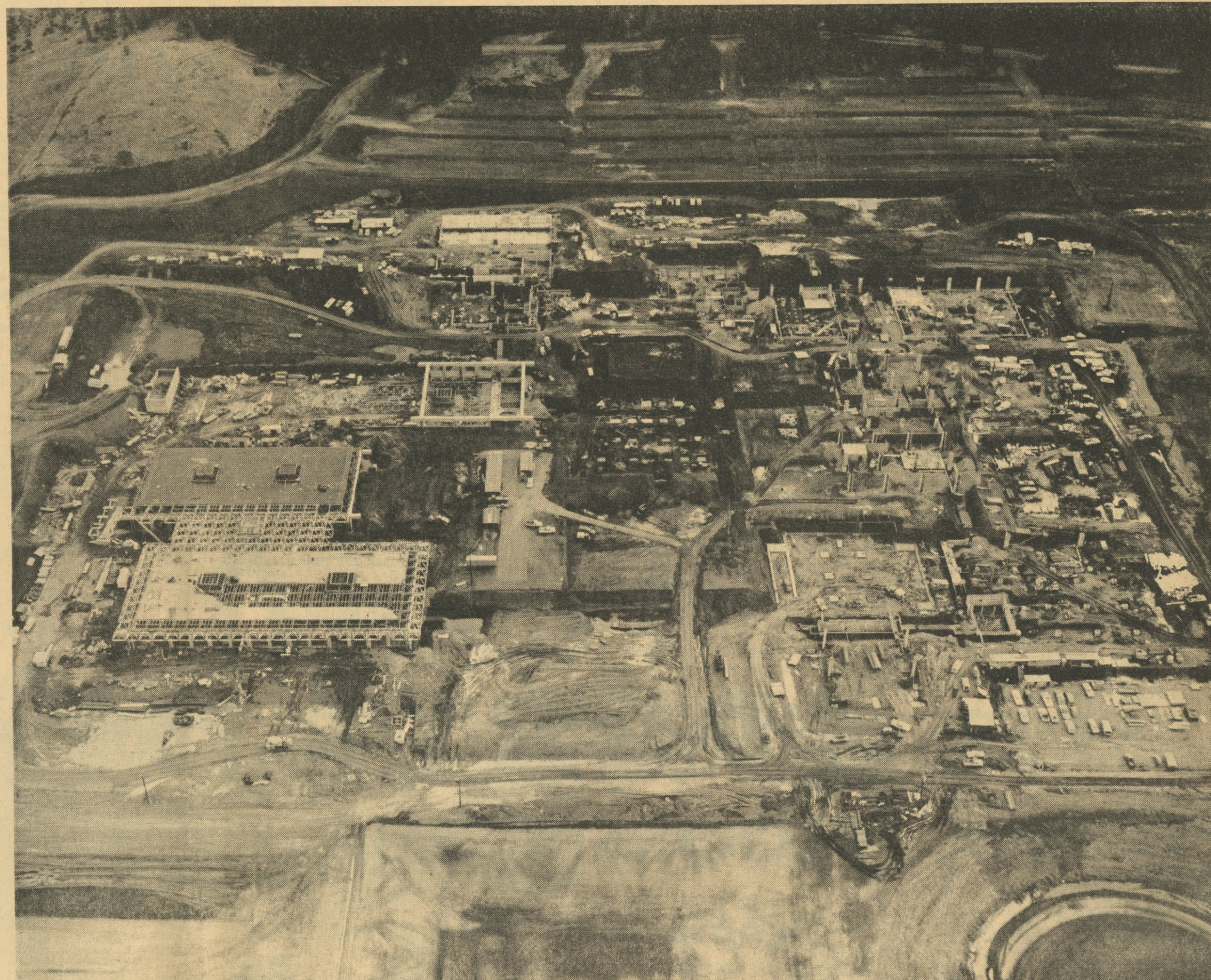
Pink and white were the colors chosen by Rosalea Ann Kincaid for her Sept. 30 marriage to Larry Charles Engelbrecht. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincaid. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Engelbrecht.

The Rev. Warren D. Ward officiated at the afternoon ceremony held at Park Wedding Chapel in Reno, Nev.

A pink and white embroidered linen dress was chosen by the bride for the occasion. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The couple was attended by Dee Goodman and Annette L. Burr.

The former Miss Kincaid attended George Fox College and Lane Community College. The bridegroom attended Oregon State University and LCC. They will make their new home in Blue River.--Anne Jel-



FOURTEEN BUILDINGS NUDGING SKYLINE

30TH AVENUE CAMPUS ON THE GROW--Aerial view of campus to be occupied next summer shows most of first 14 buildings pushing up into the sky. View is from the north along 30th Avenue, looking south. The building, starting from the lower left and running clockwise, are: Automotive and Diesel, Airframe and

Powerplant, Classroom and Central Heating, Electronics, Science, Forum, Industrial Technology, Apprentice, Business, Administration, Gym, Health, Multi-purpose P.E. In the center are foundations for the Library-Learning Resource Center. At bottom are physical education fields.

Officer has fast-draw heritage

By JERRY FOSTER

W.W. "Wally" Rowland, LCC campus po-

Marshall and was killed in a gun fight around the turn of the century near the Oregon-California border. Rowland has possession of the hand gun owned by his

ments with the city of Springfield, he recalled apprehending two safe burglars one morning about one in a super market. One tried to throw a crowbar, but instead,

a man claiming someone had killed his wife. The man, aged 60 to 65, murdered his wife, further investigation revealed. Rowland retired from active duty on the

who wore a yellow empire gown, and Nancy Jaquet, who wore blue. They carried bouquets of pink carnations and chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's brother, Gary Bigelow, was best man. Ushers were Russell L. Bailor, the bride's brother, and Glenn Bigelow, another brother of the groom.

Mrs. Francis Bigelow and Mrs. Clifford Thorsen served cake during the reception in the church. Joline and Joyce Thorsen poured the punch while Virginia Bigelow, the groom's sister, kept the guest book. Alice Goldsworthy was in charge of gifts.

The bridegroom, a former student at Lane Community College, is employed near Drain, where the couple will make their new home.--Anne Jellison

DEAR ZELDA

Does he or doesn't he?

Dear Zelda,

I like this kid but I don't know whether he likes me. How can I find out? He is not in any of my classes, but I have talked to him before. Is it up to me to start talking to him or should I just ignore him, while wishing all the time he would talk to me? How can I find out if he does or doesn't like me? (Of course, I hope he does like me, but what should I do?) Any advice will be greatly appreciated.

Edna
(not my real name)

Dear Edna: (not your real name)

If you don't have any classes with this 'kid' you like, then I would assume you have very little time to speak to him or see him for that matter. Your best bet would be to have a Halloween party and invite him. Don't invite the same number of boys and girls to be "paired" off, but rather let Cupid play his own game. This party should give you two time to get to know one another. After that, the next move is up to him. Better hurry, though, Halloween is nearly here.

Zelda



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George Fox College and Lane Community College. The bridegroom attended Oregon State University and LCC. They will make their new home in Blue River.--Anne Jellison.

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By JERRY FOSTER

W.W. "Wally" Rowland, LCC campus policeman, was born and raised on a ranch in Washington state. As a boy, he wanted to go into law enforcement because it was, in his words, "in the blood."

Two of his uncles were old-time lawmen of the fast-draw type and each had his own gallant story. One was the Crook County Sheriff in the rough and tumble 1880's. The other was a United States

around the turn of the century near the Oregon-California border. Rowland has possession of the hand gun owned by his murdered relative.

He attended high school in Mt. Vernon, Wash., worked as a butcher before the war and served as a meat cutter with the U.S. Navy. He was wounded in the South Pacific.

In 1948, Rowland joined the Oakridge Police Department where he stayed for two years until he joined the Springfield department.

In some of his more "exciting" mo-

recalled apprehending two safe burglars one morning about one in a super market. One tried to throw a crowbar, but instead, dropped it "with the understanding that I was going to shoot him."

Rowland says he likes people. He contends that all policemen should like people, basically anyway, because it's people with whom an officer must work.

Once, in September of 1950, he received a radio call dispatching him to investigate a disturbance at 11 and Main in Springfield. Upon arriving, he found a crowd and

wife. The man, aged 60 to 65, murdered his wife, further investigation revealed. Rowland retired from active duty on the Springfield force Sept. 30, 1967, to comply with a city ordinance requiring policemen and firemen to retire at age 62.

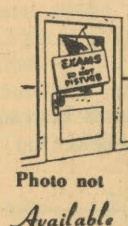
He has been employed by Lane Community College since then as a campus "cop." He likes the LCC students and appreciates working with them although the profession of law enforcement is not always pleasant. "My only regret," he concluded, "is that I don't have another 20 years to put in."

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33-14 OVER THURSTON

N. Eugene posts 2nd win, leads league

By EUGENE COGBURN

North Eugene, with a rousing victory over previously unbeaten Thurston, emerged from the second round of Intramural Football games in sole possession of the leagues top spot. The lineup behind North is somewhat like the local high school 5-A-1 situation, a mess.

Four teams, Sheldon, Bethel, South Eugene, and Thurston are all deadlocked with one win, one loss records in second place. Springfield, who North just barely defeated in the opening round, brings up the rear with two straight losses.

Next Saturday morning the high riding North Eugeners attempt to continue their undefeated ways against greatly improved Sheldon in the 10 a.m. game. Springfield, after two close losses, will try again to break into the win column against Bethel, and at 11 a.m. Thurston tries to bounce back against high scoring South Eugene.

North Eugene 33 Thurston 14

The North Eugene Intramural district football team moved to the top spot in the league standings with a 33-14 dismember-

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
North Eugene	2	0
Bethel	1	1
Sheldon	1	1
South Eugene	1	1
Thurston	1	1
Springfield	0	2

NEXT WEEK

North Eugene vs. Sheldon	10 a.m.
Springfield vs. Bethel	10 a.m.
Thurston vs. South Eugene	11 a.m.

Gym used for volleyball

The LCC P.E. department has announced that the gym on the Bethel campus will be available every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. for open recreational volleyball. Participation is encouraged.

There is a possibility of an intramural program but this is optional. Basic exercise will be the key to this activity. Shower facilities will be available.

New boards

ing of Thurston Saturday morning Oct. 21, at Willamalane Park. With the Highlander defense keeping Thurston and its high scoring quarterback Rick Schmunk in check most of the game, North's offense scored almost at will through the air to gain the victory.

North quarterback Jeff Etchison, who threw three touchdown passes last week against Springfield, took to the air again and added four more to his credit against Thurston. He wasted little time in doing so. On the fifth play of the game, and Etchison's fourth pass, the Highlanders had six points as Mike Pendleton took an Etchison aerial eight yards for the score.

After Thurston failed to gain a first down and punted, Etchison again took only five plays to get the touchdown as he hit Don Richardson on a 35 yarder. Thurston, behind quarterback Schmunk tried to keep pace with a TD of their own. Schmunk carried on six of the seven downs of the drive, finally scoring from 11 yards out.

But Etchison came right back just before the half to loft a 55 yard pass to Rick Morrissey for the third North score and a 20-7 lead at the half.

Etchison cooled off slightly in the second half, but North went on the scoreboard twice more, sandwiched around an-

other Schmunk TD run, for the margin of victory. North, with its passing hampered by a steady wind and occasional showers in the second half, went the ground route to gain its fourth touchdown. Etchison did the final damage, scampering 25 yards for the six points. After Thurston's second and final score, Etchison wrapped up the game and the scoring with a 75 yard TD pass to halfback Morrissey.

North, lead by Etchison's passing, now leads the league in total points scored with 60 in two games. Thurston is second with 52, despite the loss.

Sheldon 20 Springfield 6

After going 25 minutes without a score Sheldon erupted for three touchdowns in the final five minutes of play to give them a 20-6 victory over Springfield in the best defensive game of the short season at Willamalane Park Saturday morning.

With high-scoring offenses the rule and solid defenses the exception through most of the intramural season to this point, both Sheldon and Springfield reversed that position to provide one of the best fought games of the season. Both teams came off losing records, but set the defensive trend

early. Neither team was able to move at first, and each managed only four first downs in the first half as they were tied at the break 0-0.

As the second period began, the game continued its scoreless trend until Springfield's right defensive end Hugh Davis intercepted a Sheldon pass and went 55 yards for the first six points of the game and the only score of the morning for the Millers.

Down 6-0, and the game drawing to a close, Sheldon finally began to move as

QB Terry Myers directed the offense. Sheldon moved down the field on the running of Myers, and the option passing of Bill Bain. They finally scored with less than five minutes remaining as Myers ran five yards for the tie maker.

With the score tied 6-6, Springfield seemed to have a chance of victory on first downs, as Gene Cogburn swept left end to put the Millers up one in that statistic.

Sheldon came back, however, on a long punt return by Myers, and a 30 yard TD run by Bain, to gain the victory margin,

with less than two minutes left in the game. With the outcome of the game more or less decided with Sheldon ahead 13-6, Sheldon scored on the last play of the game on a run by Rod Myrick for the final count of 20-6.

Bethel wins by forfeit

South Eugene, who was unable to get enough players to the field in time, lost to Bethel by forfeit Saturday morning.

SPORTS MOORE'S MIX

"Debbie" is dynamic

By JOHN MOORE

The bright-eyed, brown-haired, deep-voiced woman that may be seen on all three campuses teaching various physical education courses is that of Miss Delpha "Debbie" Daggett. This dynamic person of the sports world is a firm believer in physical education, intramural and extramural programs at the community college level. "Debbie," as she is called by her students, feels that this type of program is good because it gives the student an opportunity to participate in some form of physical fitness if they choose to do so.

Miss Daggett went on to state that too many times it is only the minority who get the chance to used a gym and its facilities while the majority sit by and

having relinquished her gavel a week ago. "Debbie obtained her B.S. and M.S. in Health and P.E. at Oregon State Univer-



SHELDON CARRIES BALL

Sheldon quarterback, Terry Myers, evades onrushing Springfield opponents to gain yardage in Saturday's intramural football game.

Many activities available

Listed below are activities available for students, faculty, administrators and other employees of Lane Community College who desire active participation in a program supervised by Physical Education Instructors. There are no fees.

BADMINTON: For: Open to everybody. Place: Bethel Gym. When: 3:30 -5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. Equipment: Provided Showers available. Provide own activity clothing.

GYMNASTICS: For: Students only. Place: Bethel Gym. When: 4-5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Equipment: Provided: Showers available. Provide own activity clothing.

HANDBALL: For: Students only-Mens Singles Tournament. Place: YMCA. When: Nov. 18, 1 p.m. Showers available: Provide own activity clothing.

day-Friday. 4 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Equipment: Provide own racquets, balls and activity clothing.

VOLLEYBALL: For: Open to everybody. Place: Bethel Gym. When: 7-9 p.m., Wednesday only. Equipment: Provide own activity clothing, showers available.

WEIGHT TRAINING: For: Open to every-

New boards on campuses

The Intramural Council has gone ahead with plans to provide each of the three Lane Community College campuses with a bulletin board in the lounge area.

The purpose of these boards is to provide the student body with an idea of when the intramural games are played and a schedule of game results. This new bulletin board idea will hopefully clear up some of the communication conflicts of the students involved and interested in LCC Intramural activities.--John Moore

many times it is only the minority who get the chance to use a gym and its facilities while the majority sit by and watch. She thinks that inter-college programs are good, but only after reasonable action has been taken to provide all of the P.E. and intramural programs possible. By this step-type procedure the students are getting the benefit of everything the school has to offer in its fitness program.

This fall term, Miss Daggett is instructing in tennis, basic movement, and Health on Saturday mornings. She also co-ordinates the intramural program in tennis.

Miss Daggett has been involved in women's sports for quite some time. She is immediate Past-President of Oregon Division of Girls' and Women's Sports



DELPHA DAGGETT

sity after beginning her college career at Portland State.

Miss Daggett is very optimistic about the new facilities for next year at Lane Community College, but is yet realistic in realizing that there are certain problems that are bound to exist.

Intramural Regional Mgrs. Only nine games left

Don Gross,
Springfield



Larry Maurer,
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North Eugene vs. Sheldon	10 a.m.
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Thurston vs. Sheldon	10 a.m.
North Eugene vs. Bethel	10 a.m.
South Eugene vs. Springfield	11 a.m.

NOVEMBER 11, 1967

Sheldon vs. Bethel	10 a.m.
South Eugene vs. North Eugene	10 a.m.
Thurston vs. Springfield	11 a.m.

"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Ideas are much more fatal than guns."

--Nikolai Lenin

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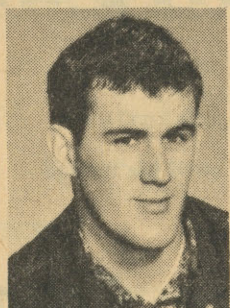
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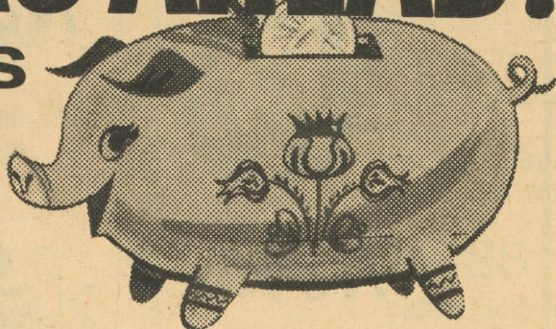


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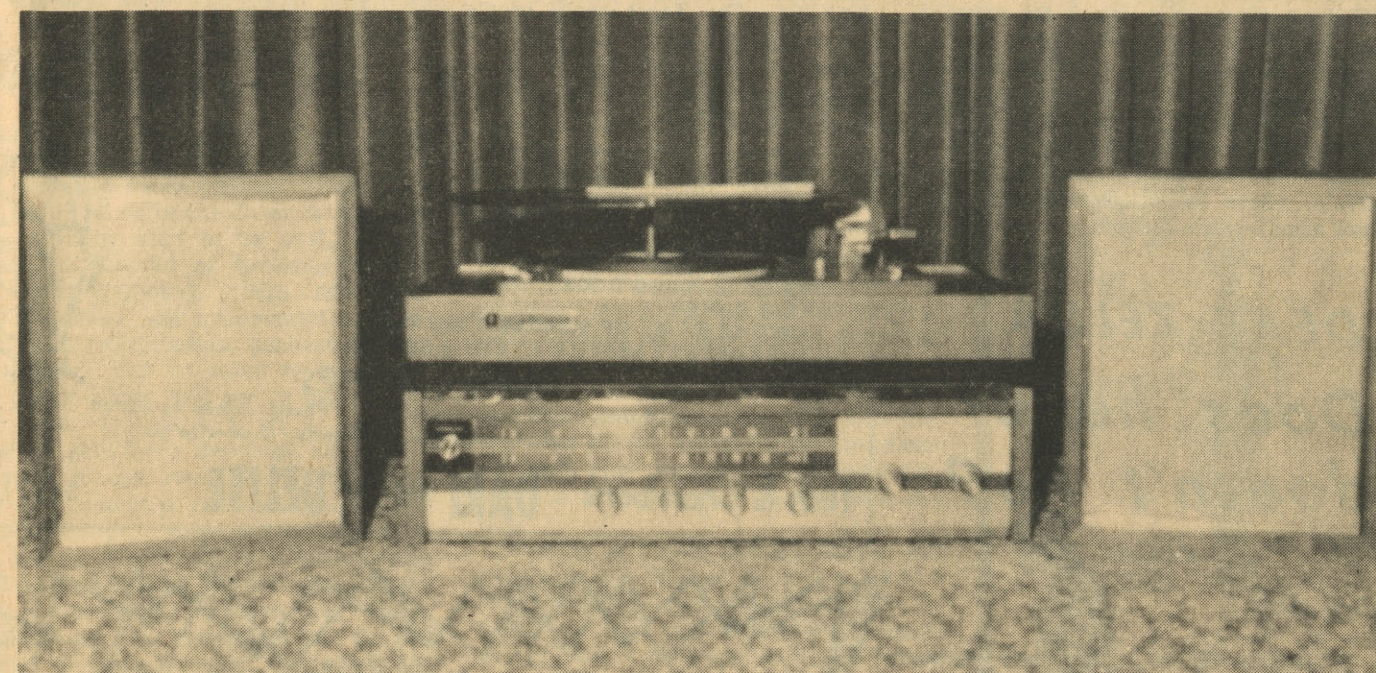
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TENNIS: For: Open to everybody. Place: Willamalane Tennis Courts in Springfield. When: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Monday-Wednes-

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