

Wehner enjoys subways, but not soup

By CHARLOTTE REECE

Instead of "seeing America first" during the summer, Gordon Wehner, assistant professor of social science and business, flew to Ireland in a plane with Mrs. John F. Kennedy and two children, ate sardines for breakfast in Russia, toured 18 European countries, and spent a month behind the Iron Curtain.

Wehner, who is also Focus club advisor, left Portland June 14 and returned to the United States August 25. He joined a group of 40 "school teachers" and traveled by bus and boat. "We were on a tour with guides, but several times we were able to walk around the cities on our own and do what we wanted to do."

From New York to Shannon, Ireland, the group flew, because it was "quicker and cheaper" than by boat. Throughout the trip, Wehner said the tourists stayed in "very nice hotels."

While in London five days, Wehner saw Buckingham Palace, and "all the usual sights." He spent part of a Saturday at the open air market.

On the way to Paris, the tour went through Belgium. In Paris, Wehner liked the sidewalk cafes and "people watching." The biggest problem he found in France was the language. "People were not willing to speak in anything but French," he

said.

Wehner found that everyone was not anti-American. "It depends on your attitude how the French will treat you."

Besides taking a boat trip down the Seine River, the travelers say the Eiffel Tower and Versailles.

The Louve Art Museum was "overwhelming" to Wehner. Because he was there a short time, he found it difficult to comprehend all the art. He "saw Mona" and looked for the paintings he knew would be there.

The next stop was Switzerland. However, at that time of the year there wasn't any snow, but the scenery was still "beautiful," although it rained. A typical storybook town, Visp, was visited, complete with "chalets, charm and cows."

In Italy, the group enjoyed the kind of weather Eugene residents had during the summer. It was hot. "We did most of our sightseeing in the morning and evening, because of the heat." The group saw Pope Paul, St. Peter's Cathedral, and the coliseum in Rome. The lion cages in the coliseum impressed Wehner.

Before reaching Naples, the tourists stopped at the Isle of Capri. There they saw the Blue Grotto--a cave. Inside the cave, the sunlight shines on the water and causes it to be light blue or to resemble

fluorescent lights.

At Pompey, there was one house totally preserved. It had been covered with volcanic ash instead of rock.

From Italy, the teachers went by boat to Greece. They visited Delphi, the religious center of Greece 2000 years ago, and Athens, with the Acropolis and Parthenon. Where the streets are narrow in Athens no automobiles are allowed.

"Greece is rocky and barren, very much different than Oregon," said Wehner. "But it is scenic with a beauty of its own."

Along the Yugoslavia coast were many resorts and the party spend some time "relaxing and swimming in the warm water."

One of the highlights of the trip was visiting Budapest, Hungary. Wehner enjoyed the food and felt that Budapest was a beautiful city. There are not many cars in Budapest. Although the city is building a new stadium, the adjacent parking lot will not hold 100 cars.

In Vienna, Austria, Wehner found the Danube River wasn't blue. A dam had been built 100 years ago and supposedly changed the color.

Three palaces of former rulers of Austria were visited in Vienna. There were Schonbrunn, the summer home of the Hapsburgs, Holburg, the winter palace of the

Hapsburg, and Belvedere, the home of Prince Eugene. The original furniture and table settings are still around today.



GORDON WEHNER

Besides the gardens and beautiful parks in Vienna, Wehner said the city is known for its music and pastries.

Relatives from East Germany met Wehner in Prague, Czechoslovakia. In this way he not only saw "the top attractions but also heard about life under communism and how people really live."

Travel is restricted in East Germany and there are long lists of people who wish to have an automobile or TV. There is a lack of consumer goods and even the music is censored.

Wehner found the contrast between East Berlin and West Berlin less than he expected. "There is rubble on both sides, and they are building back the east side too."

Continuing through Poland, the group arrived in the Soviet Union. In Moscow, they stayed in the Hotel Russia, directly across the street from the Kremlin.

Pictures of Lenin were everywhere. The tourists visited his guarded tomb in Moscow.

There was one Protestant Church in Moscow. On the Sunday Wehner visited it, the church was crowded, but with older people. "Students are not permitted to attend church while they are in school. Most of the churches are museums," Wehner said.

In Novgorod, the one-time religious center of Russia, there are 45 churches. Today 44 of them are museums.

If the sardines for breakfast weren't bad enough, the tourists were fed a "ghastly" soup made from pickles, olives, lemons, and weiners.

The subway system in Moscow impres-

sed Wehner. There were crystal chandeliers and mosaics, with the whole subway being "light and clean."

Leningrad, on the Baltic Sea, is getting ready to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution next month. Hermitage, which used to be a palace, is now an art museum.

The tour continued through Finland and Sweden to Copenhagen, Denmark. There the group enjoyed visiting Tivoli, "a Disneyland on a smaller scale."

At Copenhagen, Wehner left the tour and went through West Germany. He took a boat trip on the Rhine River from Rudesheim to Coblenz. Rudesheim is the center for producing and selling wine. As many as 10,000 bottles of wine per day have been bought by tourists.

In Heidelberg, Wehner toured a castle, which had a moat without water. "The castle was dark, dreary, and cold."

From Heidelberg he went through Cologne, where he climbed 32 flights of stairs to a tower in a cathedral, and then to Amsterdam, where he flew back to the U.S.

When asked which country was his favorite, Wehner replied, "I really didn't have one. There were different features in each country, but each one had a beauty all its own."

Modern psychology tells us that it is bad to be an orphan, terrible to be an only child, damaging to be the youngest, crushing to be in the middle, and taxing to be the oldest. There seems to be no way, except to be born an adult.

THE TORCH

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Sign in public school: "In the event of atomic attack, the federal ruling against prayer in this school is temporarily suspended."

de Broekert new S. S. chairman

Carrol de Broekert, 32, is the new chairman of the Social Science Division. His



nomination by President Dale Parnell was confirmed last night by the Board of Education.

de Broekert succeeds Gerald Rasmussen, who was promoted two weeks ago to assistant dean of instruction. Rasmussen chaired a faculty screening committee which picked de Broekert from a list of three applicants.

Dean of Instruction Lewis Case called de Broekert "a strong teacher, who has earned the respect of the whole faculty."

de Broekert, who chaired the Staff Personnel Policies Committee last year, is in his third year at LCC. He previously taught four years at North Eugene High School and two years at Sheldon High School.

A native of Eugene, he was raised at



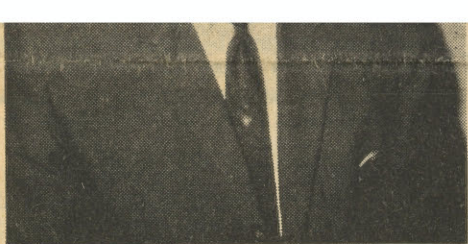
Gaddis to speak

By HUGH DAVIS

About this time of the quarter, one taking midterms might feel like the classroom walls are confining. The instructor might look something like a warden who will either grant you a pardoning grade or sentence you to remedial math at hard labor.

Lane Community College's November 8 convocation featuring Dr. Thomas Gaddis will tell you what educational opportunities exist inside real prison walls. Dr. Gaddis is presently director of the Upward Bound Prison Project and will speak about "Education on the Inside, The Upward Bound Prison Program."

Dr. Gaddis authored "Birdman of Alcatraz," a story about an inmate who

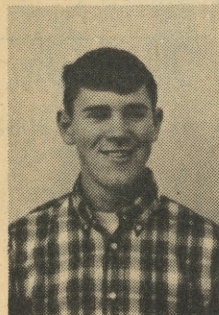


CARROL DE BROEKERT

Senators named

Two more senators were appointed Thursday as the senate tries to fill all open positions. Willie Bronson, sophomore, was appointed as Industrial Technology senator and replaces Tom Morrison.

Gene Cogburn, sophomore, was appointed senator from the Intramural Council. Bronson is a forestry major from Junction City. He graduated from JCHS in 1966.



WILLIE BRONSON

In other business senate:

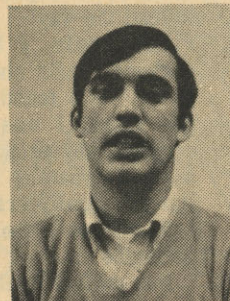
*Appointed Louie Adler as parliamentarian.

*Allowed the corresponding secretary, Barbara Bronson, to start a historical book to record all facts of school events for future use.

*Appropriated \$100 for the Emergency Loan Fund.

*Postponed the budget for extramural soccer until after the Nov. 15 board meeting.

*and decided to meet today at 2:30 p.m. to analyze the OSCCSA constitution. --Charlotte Reece



EUGENE COGBURN

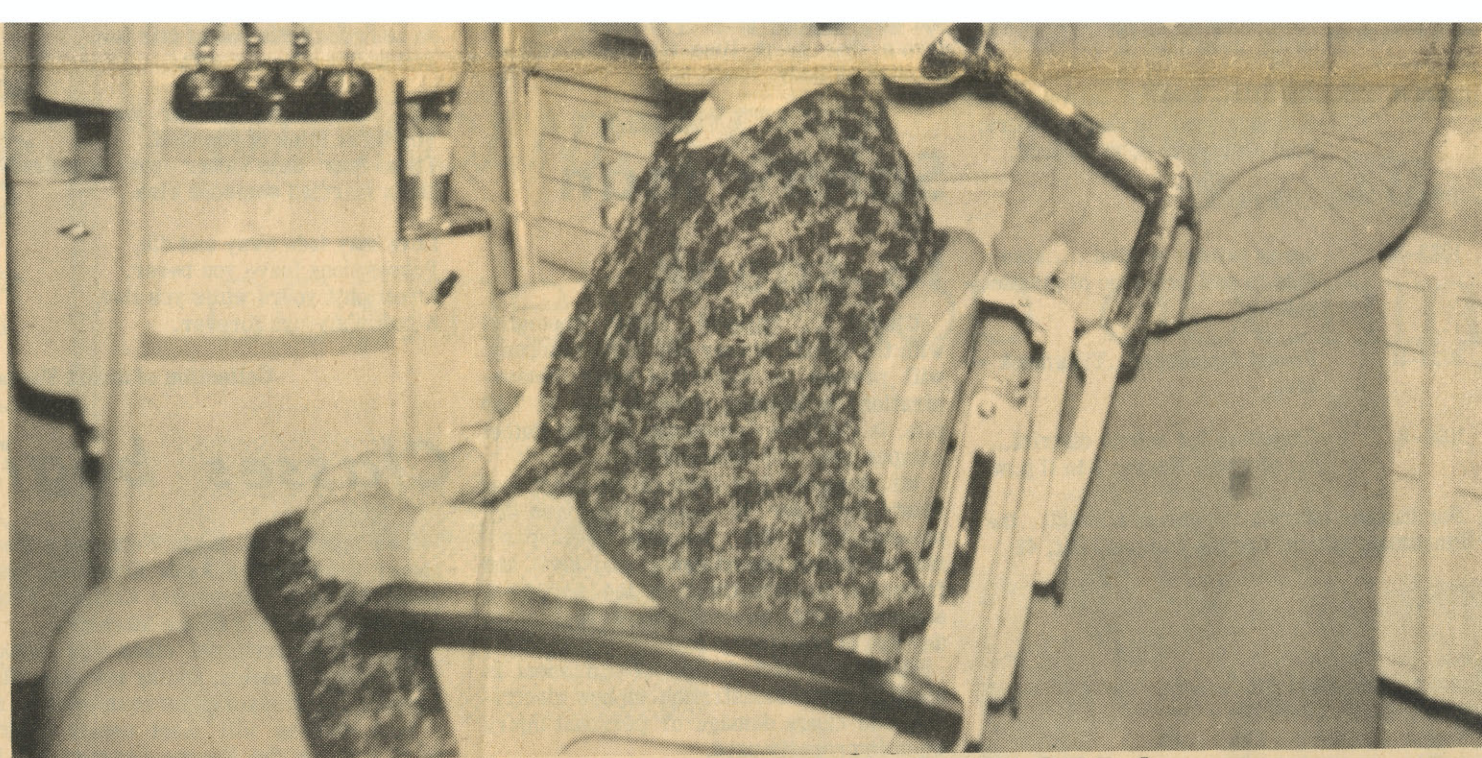
School and two years at Sheldon High School.

A native of Eugene, he was raised at Salem, Pendleton and Bend. He has bachelors and masters degrees in political science from the University of Oregon.

deBroekert and his wife and two sons reside in the River Road area, where he is a director of the park and recreation district.

He enjoys hunting but failed to bag a deer this year.

Cogburn feels there "won't be much unity in the intramural program until we get to the new campus." He graduated from Springfield High School in 1966. He likes to play football and is manager of the "Intruders" band. Cogburn is majoring in journalism.



DENTAL ASSISTANT OFFICERS

Dental Assistant officers for the 1967-68 school year are Ellene McCall, president, seated, Betty Cline, secretary-treasurer, and Debbie Clausen, vice-president.

150 attend Women's Day

Approximately 150 women attended LCC's Campus Day for Women, Thursday, Oct. 26. It was held at the Pioneer Building at the Lane County Fair Grounds.

The ladies were first welcomed by Dr. Dale Parnell, LCC President, Dr. Dean Webb, Chairman of the Board of Education, and Leon Lindsay, Student Body President. Dr. Parnell spoke on "Your Community College."

Mrs. Bea Couchman, instructor in the language arts division gave a French lesson.

A business education demonstration was conducted by Mrs. Jed Merrill, instructor and students Vickie Chatman, Phyllis Bennett, and Claire Carson. Miss Millie Hartstrom, business instructor, spoke on the TV camera in the classroom.

A "Sing Along" in Spanish was conducted by Mrs. Arden Woods, language arts instructor.

Before lunch, the LCC Choir, directed by Robert Norman, sang "She's a Comin' Through The Rye," "Wondrous Cool," "Deep Purple," and "Glory of Love." Teery Nousen sang "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'."

Eugene campus to be vacated

Classes during Summer Term 1968 will be held on the Springfield and Bethel campuses only. Classes usually held on the Eugene campus will be transferred because LCC must vacate that campus by July 1. The Eugene campus is leased from Eugene School District 4.

After the noon lunch and speech by Mrs. Asa Brock on the "Woman's Place in the Community," a style show was conducted by Mrs. M.L. Lien, instructor of Bishop Sewing.

Models were Mrs. James Turpin, Mrs. Axel Nielsen, Mrs. Robert M. Jorgensen, Mrs. Forrest Gathercoal, Mrs. Raymond Proctor, Mrs. John Hentze, Joan Hickman, Cathy Groshong, Mrs. Carl Jensen and Susan, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. Warren Clark, Mrs. James Flemming, Mrs. Dalta Cook, Mrs. W.L. Richmond, Mrs. John Nielsen, Mrs. Ralph Pitette, Mrs. E.L.

Burgess, Mrs. David Hunt, Mrs. H.E. Smith and Mrs. Don Cox.

The day was finished by a tour of the new campus.

Presiding throughout the day was I.S. Hakanson, Dean of Students.

Those on the planning committee were Mrs. Evan Alford, Keith Harker, Mrs. M.L. Lien, Mrs. Jed Merrill, Robert Norman, Mrs. Dale Parnell, Mrs. Audrey Pottker, Mrs. Norman Richards, Mrs. Dick Savage, Mrs. Evelyn Tennis, Mrs. Irene Parent, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Nursing course now two year program at LCC

By ALAMEDA RANDALL

LCC's new two year nursing education course now in the planning stage under the guidance of Ellene Goldsmith, assistant professor of nursing, will replace Sacred Heart General Hospital's 25 year-old School of Nursing in the fall of 1968.

The two year curriculum will lead to an Associate Degree in Nursing and prepare the student to take the State Board examination required for becoming a licensed Registered Nurse in Oregon.

Students will continue to receive their clinical experience at Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene where they will receive practical experience working directly with the patients.

Mrs. Arlene Underhill, director co-or-

inator of practical nursing and acting chairman of the Division of Nursing and Home Economics at LCC, said that one reason the traditional three year course in nursing can effectively be shortened to two years is that the clinical experience will be more selected.

Miss Edith Larson, R.N., B.S., M.S., presently director of the ADN program at Kellogg Community College, Michigan, will report here July 1 to direct the LCC program.

It is anticipated that the new two year course, with its saving in time and money, will attract more women to become registered nurses.

You never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

cation on the inside, the Oregon State Prison Program."

Dr. Gaddis authored "Birdman of Alcatraz," a story about an inmate who educated himself in the island prison and became a foremost authority on birds and their diseases. Dr. Gaddis received his doctorate in education from the University of Oregon and has taught at Reed College and through the Division of Continuing Education. Gaddis, a registered psychologist in this state is nationally known for his article published in magazines for correctionally institutions' personnel. Gaddis' most recent work is a news article about pollution of air by Kraft Mill outside of Albany entitled "The Green Smell of Albany."

The convocation is to be held in the Broadcasting Center at the Eugene campus November 8, at 11:15 a.m.

\$850,000 in aid given

Thirteen hundred LCC students are sharing \$850,000 in financial aid this year.

Half of the credit program student body is receiving full or partial financial help of some kind, according to Mrs. Frances Howard, financial aids counselor.

A quarter of a million dollars is administered directly by the financial aid office to help 584 students. The remainder is administered by various federal and state agencies.

LCC-administered funds and number of students helped include: National Defense Education Act, \$28,969 for 67 students; federally guaranteed loans from local banks and the Oregon State Scholarship Commission, \$67,728 for 76 students thus far and another 50 be selected; federal loans to students from low income families, \$20,000 for 50 students to be selected;

LCC emergency loan fund, \$450 thus far for non-interest under-\$50 loans to 10 students; Office of Education grants, \$47,550 to 59 students with another 100 students to be selected; LCC Board of Education scholarships, \$7,145 to 45 students; work-study jobs around the college, \$72,573 in federal funds to 95 students; private scholarships from college friends, \$4,768 to 32 students.

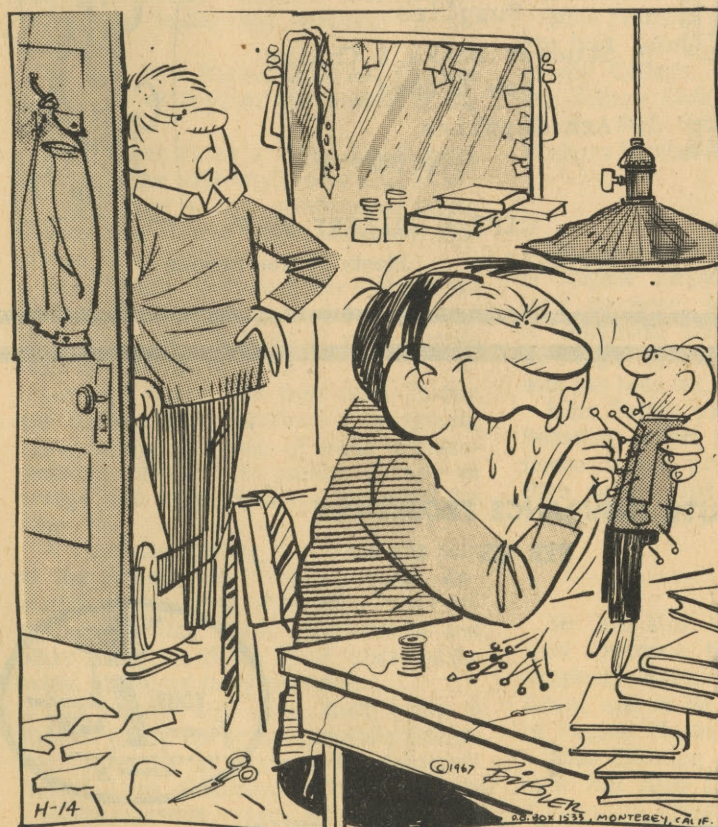
Other agencies assisting students include: federal and state veterans' offices, state welfare commission, state blind commission, social security, vocational rehabilitation and the federal war orphans office. These groups are contributing \$600,000 to 716 students.

114 students transferred

LCC students transferring this year to Oregon State System of Higher Education schools totaled 114, compared to 31 last year.

Eighty of the students transferred with sophomore status and 26 were enrolled as juniors. Of the 114, a total of 83 enrolled at the University of Oregon and 16 and Oregon State University.

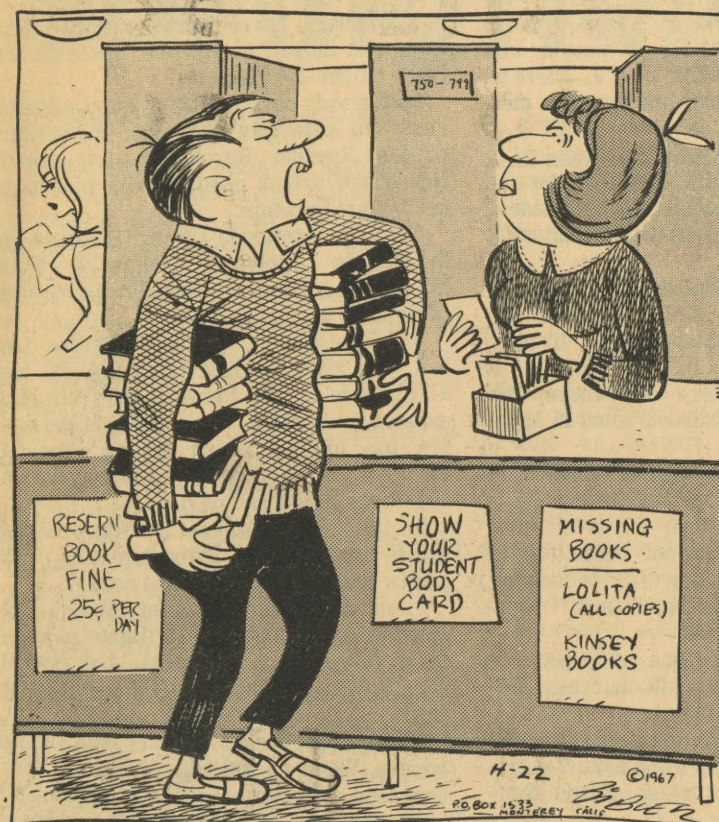
LITTLE MAN ON



"WELL, DID HIS TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

CAMPUS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH HECK NO!" MY MATTRESS SAGS."

FLORA'S GEMS

Action needed

LCC could be better if you'd participate
Come on students--it isn't too late.
Come out of your shell and join a club
It's a good way to clear out the "snubs."

Come alive and add some fun
Let's be sociable even on the run.
Meet your fellow students in a new light
College life could become a sheer delight.

The Torch wants to hear of some action soon
Several clubs should be rolling by the change of the moon.
Give us your goals and activities to write,
Let the whole world see LCC is "just right."

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Frat needs female cook

This week's job opportunities include:

MORNINGS:	1023-1	Baby-sitter...either their home or yours..Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
1023-13	Gas station job, experienced...Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.	
AFTERNOONS:	1002-5	Girl to care for bed-ridden woman...must live in.
	1023-6	Part-time help for delivery truck

It is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell.

—WILBER F. STOREY
CHICAGO TIMES, 1861

It seems as though we haven't been living up to the job of a newspaper. We are now in the sixth week of school and, after trying to stir up some controversy, it seems we have failed.

What does it take to get you out of the hole you bury yourself in? Doesn't anybody have any ideas, complaints, or wishes?

The Torch is your newspaper. If all you want is to hear from us every week--fine. But TELL us so.

All we can do is report the news. We can't go around stirring up our own controversies. You, as students make the news and you should be the ones who stir up the controversy.

If you think we aren't covering all the news--tell us so. If you thought the dance on Oct. 13 was lousy you could have written the paper and we would have printed your comments.

Do you think the Share-A-Ride plan is for the birds? What about starting a club? Too much trouble to start one, isn't it? So why bother?

This week--why not do something besides keep your feelings to yourself?--Charlotte Reece

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Existing clubs not covered

To the editor:

Being a former student of Lane Commuter College, I realize the pains of travel and communications between the many campuses.

One of the biggest bridges over the communication gap is The Torch. As a reporter for The Torch the last two years, I know that up-to-date news can be published in each issue if the reporters are willing to take the time to care.

Since attending the University of Oregon, I have requested to receive a copy of The Torch. So far I have found it quite interesting, but lacking in club news.

Charlotte Reece stated in Thursday's Oct. 26 issue that there is a need for more clubs. I think that the present two clubs, Flying Titans and Focus (Fellowship of Christian University Students) should receive more publicity than they have so far this year, before new clubs are started. Let people know that these two clubs exist and why they exist!

The reporter in charge should see to it that he attends the meetings weekly or gets reliable information about what took place and up-coming events. Surely someone can devote that much time for the benefit of the student body. Thank you.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Dale

Parnell

Class credit by exam too

Q. MAY STUDENTS RECEIVE CREDIT ANY OTHER WAY THAN BY BEING ENROLLED IN A CLASS?

A. There are two ways by which LCC credit may be obtained:

(a) enrollment in and successful completion of a class
(b) successful completion of "credit by examination."

In "credit by examination", the fee is \$3.00 per credit hour. (Staff Policy 510.7) Procedures (Staff Policy 538.1) for "credit by examination" are:

In a student believes he has mastered the material presented in a course by having taken this course or a similar course or having had equivalent work experience, he may make application to be excused from the course and receive credit by following this procedure:

a. Review with a counselor the syllabus of the course to determine whether or not he has had sufficient background in the content to afford reasonable assurance of success in credit by examination.

b. Submit to the counselor a transcript or other proof of having had an educational experience equivalent to that offered in the course. This experience must have been gained in a post-high school institution. Work experience may be substituted for formal training.

c. Fill out a credit by examination request form (available in counselors' offices).

d. Go directly to division for approval or referral.

e. Request either a letter grade or a "pass" if the examination is successfully completed. (There is no record made of failure in a credit by examination procedure.)

f. Appeal to the academic council at any step in this process, if deemed necessary.

Love ?

While you're young you sweat and save
To get the finer things in life.
So someone tells you of fair love,
And now you have a wife.

It takes 58 mins. for 2 minute visit

By JAMES LONG

The hall I walk down is brightly lit, and cigarette smoke hangs heavy in the air. There is a row of chairs on one side of the hall and a small, low table on the other. A woman is seated behind the table. I glance at my watch, which reads 3:15. I walk up to the table and am very courteously told that I must wait my turn to see a counselor.

I turn, walk to a chair and sit down. I pick up a nearby magazine, leaf through it, and seeing nothing good to read, put it down. Wishing to start a conversation to while away the time, I turn to the girl beside me and begin to make small talk. Not long after the start of the conversation, I become aware of the engagement ring on her finger. The conversation lags, then dies. I glance again at my watch. It is 3:40. I try to sleep. Soon I reach the conclusion that I, S. James Long, cannot sleep sitting in a chair. At about the same time, I realize that I am getting very sick because of the cigarette smoke. (I am allergic to cigarette smoke.) While I am thinking of my chances of living through my college days in school where ninety-nine percent of the students smoke all the time, a counselor bursts into the hall. She asks who is next to see her. I motion that I am next, but the two girls explain that they have been waiting to see this particular counselor. Wishing to show that chivalry is not dead, I allow them to be first.

This time I stare at my watch. It is 3:55. The woman at the table courteous-

Europe scenes to be viewed

Focus members will view slides tonight that Gordon Wehner, assistant professor of social science and business, took this summer in Europe.

He will be showing slides of Russia, East Europe and scenes behind the Iron Curtain.

Members and friends will meet at the Faculty House on the Springfield campus at 7:15 p.m. They will then go to the home of Peggy Patton, Focus president.

TV SCENE

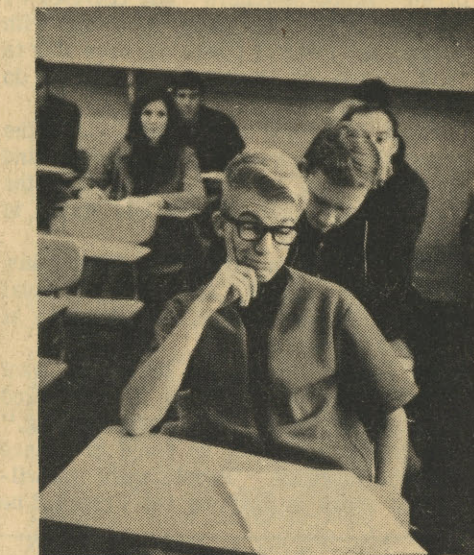
"Hud" flutters and dies

By HUGH DAVIS

What promised to be a pleasant week of television viewing that started with an excellent play, "Johnny Belinda," slowed to the tune of television versions of "Kismet" and "The King and I," fluttered briefly with rich writing of emotion in "Hud" and died, just died Sunday night.

Most movie watchers appreciated the musicals and the music but simply could

ly tells me that the next counselor would be mine. Suddenly in comes another woman, an adult student. She is very angry and in a big hurry to see a counselor. The woman at the table informs her that I am next and that she must ask me if she wants to be ahead of me. The lady turns, blows a huge cloud of cigarette smoke my way and demands that she be first. After such a severe attack



JAMES LONG

of smoke, I am in no position to argue, so I allow her to be first. The counselor comes out, the lady goes into the office with her, and the woman behind the table thanks me. I reply that I was becoming attached to my chair anyway. I glance at my watch again. It is 4:05. At 4:13 the lady emerges, and I finally get my chance.

I walk into the counselor's office and sit down in the chair by the door. I inform her that I wish to drop six of my twelve radio-broadcasting lab. hours. The counselor writes this down on a little slip of paper and tells me that it will be done. I ask if that is all there is to it, and she replies that it is. I look at my watch as I walk out of the office. It is 4:15, exactly one hour since I first came in to see a counselor. I figure it's all a matter of endurance.

not raise second showings of Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr performances to the heights they enjoyed in past years. Just like Mickey Mantle and David Niven, they are old.

The old alumnae of Notre Dame might have enjoyed the spirit of John Davidson's pep rally the evening prior to Notre Dame's 1967 victory over Michigan State but involvement belonged to the young. Davidson gave a sub-par performance but stayed alive with an audience performance

AFTERNOONS:

1023-13 Gas station job, experienced... Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

EVENINGS:

1023-12 Swing-shift in plywood mill for students living in Cottage Grove, Creswell, etc. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Experienced.

WEEK-ENDS

1061-1 Part-time cook for fraternity... female...Sundays only...Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m....Cook for 50

1023-6 Part-time help for delivery truck, 3 days a week or more...Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, approx.

FULL-TIME OPENINGS:

1023-10 Spray painter wanted.....also able to sell new type of plastic paint

1023-11 Forest technician...Tillamook area.

1016-6 Custodian for school district... out of town...Hours: 3 to 11 p.m.

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



Campus policeman "Wally" Rowland, writes another ticket.

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man...must live in.

devote that much time for the benefit of the student body. Thank you.

Tom Black

Safety man to speak

Clayde C. Haggard, Safety Specialist with the Pacific Power and Light Company, will present an electrical safety demonstration on Monday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lane Community College Bethel campus gym, 100 Bethel Drive.

Mr. Haggard has been in the electrical safety field for 40 years, and gives demonstrations for schools, fire departments, police departments, and civic and fraternal organizations in the northwest showing safety precautions in the day to day use of electricity.

More than 600 pounds of equipment is used in the demonstration on how electricity can cause damage or personal injury when improperly used.

Mr. Haggard lives in Medford. He is very active in Lions Club, Boy Scout work, Red Cross, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Edison Electrical Institute.

The public is invited to attend the demonstration free of charge.

DEAR ZELDA Try growing pansies

Dear Zelda:

I have a problem. No matter how hard I try I can't get African violets to grow. I feed them and water them, but to no avail. They always shrivel up and expire. It's terrible to know you're responsible for the death of these poor defenseless plants - but they just won't grow. What should I do?

Amanda

Dear Amanda:

Cheer up my dear! You are not the only discouraged person who cannot successfully cultivate African violets. Even many people with green thumbs do not have the knack for raising these plants. Why not try pansies?

Zelda

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Then four days after you are dead,
She's married someone else.

Love may fade away and die,
Possessions leave you never.
Affection's yours while you live,
A coffin's yours forever.

Collection of Stuart Stephen

Classes begin

Two classes will begin Wednesday, November 8, under the Adult Education Program at Lane Community College: Front End Alignment, and Office Machines.

The Office Machines class will include work with calculator, adding machine, dictaphone, and transcription equipment.

Both classes will meet weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Eugene campus, 200 N. Monroe, for 10 weeks. Tuition is \$12 for each class, and registration will be handled at the first class meeting.

Persons desiring further information on either class may call the Office of Adult Education, Lane Community College, 342-4931.

Dear Zelda:

I have an over powering urge to punch someone in the nose. I believe the crunching sound of cartilage would be music to my ears. You see, he finked out on me. Should I control my emotions, or should I hit him?

I have already obliterated a whole section of wall just thinking about it.

Crazy Cal

Dear Crazy Cal:

"Maintain your cools, Man." I see no apparent reason for your violent intentions towards this so called fink. Just what did he do? At any rate, my advice to you is to put your energy to work for something constructive instead of destructive.

Zelda

Most movie watchers appreciated the musicals and the music but simply could

Boy, was it scary

By ANNE JELLISON

Last night's foggy mist, full moon, and rustling leaves were the appropriate background for a spooky night at the "Haunted House" behind Ford's Drive-In.

Everyone warned me against going there, but being the curious, stubborn, and rebellious person I am, I ignored their advice and went upon my merry way. My boyfriend took me, and I made up my mind I would be brave. I found this rather difficult to do especially since I was forced to lead the way!

Reluctantly, I led the way through the darkened halls and the terror-filled staircases. As I found myself screaming more and more, I was confronted by moaning corpses, shrieking ghosts, mal-formed bodies and groaning monsters. Many of these fiends actually tried to attack or grab me. I could feel a feeling of faintness building up inside me.

Not until I finally reached the last door to freedom, did I realize that it was all a gag. As we walked past the hearse parked outside, I heard a monster sheepishly laugh and reply, "Don't be afraid, I'm human too! See you again next year."

but involvement belonged to the young. Davidson gave a sub-par performance but stayed alive with an audience performance that exposed a St. Mary's coed's fickle capers. George Carlin's monologue and the ultimate Notre Dame victory were the only positive results of the presentation.

"Hud" was mean, mercenary and a chaser of married women. If those of you who saw Paul Newman give his performance dislike him today; it is because he played the character as it was written. Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas might have been residents of that small Texas ranch so well they lived the people they portrayed but "Hud's" nephew was sadly miscast. Brandon de Wilde is as much at home in the saddle of character as Shirley Temple Black will be filibustering for soda pop in the fountains of the Pentagon. De Wilde's misplacing is the only foot dragging in the otherwise smooth cinematic grace of this well-written television adaptation of a Hollywood movie.

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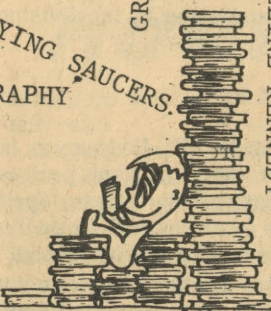


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Orange was chosen as the accent color for the wedding of Joann Aletha Kizer when she was married to Steven Bradley Kesey Oct. 14 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walton F. Berton conducted the double-ring ceremony in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kizer and Virginia Kesey, all of Eugene, are parents of the couple.

Miss Kizer chose a street-length gown of lace in the cage style over slipper satin. She wore a veil of clustered fabric flowers and carried white carnations with orange roses.

Mrs. Dennis Smith was her sister's attendant. She wore a gown of orange crepe while carrying a bouquet of white carnations with orange accents.

Leonard Kesey was best man. Richey and Rodney Kesey, brothers of the groom, were ushers. Baskets of white chrysanthemums shaded with orange, as well as orange and white gladiolus decorated the altar.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Janice Davis, Judy Gibbons and Mary Ann Hile. Nancy Kizer, sister to the bride, presented the guest book.

The couple will make their home in Eugene where the groom presently attends the University of Oregon. The bride attended Lane Community College and is a dental assistant.--Anne Jellison

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Taylor of Finn Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Franklin of Reed-

sport announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Ann Franklin, to Charles E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith of Star Route, Vida. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Franklin was a graduate of McKenzie High School and attended Lane Community College. She is now employed at the Village Cafe. Her fiance attends McKenzie High School and is employed at Rosboro Lumber Co.--Anne Jellison

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. L. Barton of Eugene announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lois, to Frank R. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ferguson, also of Eugene. No wedding date has been set.

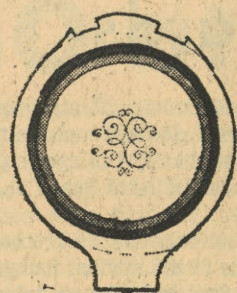
Miss Barton was a graduate of Friends Boarding School in Barnsville, Ohio. Her fiance was a graduate of North Eugene High School and is presently attending Lane Community College.--Anne Jellison

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson of Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kaye, to Roger Allen Dillin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillin of Eugene. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Patterson was a graduate of Pleasant Hill High School and attended Lane Community College. She is employed by Willamette National Forest. The groom-elect was a graduate of South Eugene High School and also attended LCC. He is now employed in Eugene.--Anne Jellison

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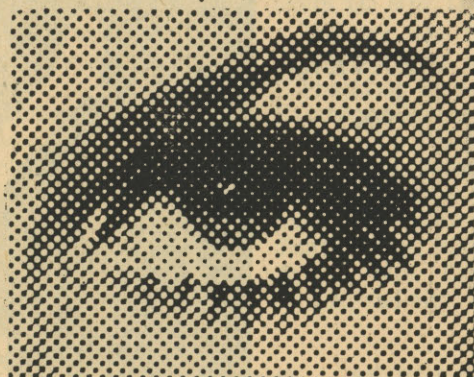
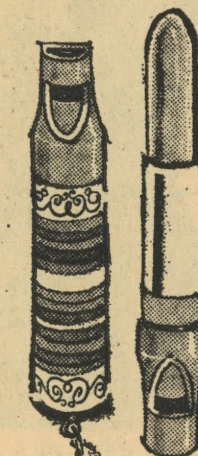
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NORTH HAS DISPUTED WIN Springfield shuts out Bethel, 6-0

By GENE COGBURN

There were all sorts of highlights in all sorts of areas in the third round of intramural football games Saturday. The round of three games, played, at times in a driving rain, and in muddy, soggy field conditions, found North Eugene retaining its undefeated, league leading status, but not without collecting a few bruises at the hands of the loseing Sheldon district team.

Springfield pulled off the defensive gem of the season, by registering the first shut-out of the intramural year, 6-0 over Bethel. South Eugene displayed the offensive gem of the season by clobbering Thurston 54-7, scoring the highest number of points by one team thus far in an intramural football game.

These turn of events left only two intramural teams with winning records, with just two rounds of games left. North Eugene leads the league with a perfect three win no loss record, while South Eugene follows closely behind with a two-win, one-loss mark. Behind those two front running clubs are Sheldon, Springfield, Bethel and Thurston, all with identical one-win, two-loss records.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
North Eugene	3	0
South Eugene	2	1
Bethel	1	2
Sheldon	1	2
Springfield	1	2
Thurston	1	2

GAMES LEFT

NOVEMBER 4, 1967

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

This week's action finds the Northmen looking for win number four against Bethel, while pass-minded South Eugene encounters Springfield, and ground-minded Sheldon rushes at Thurston.

**North Eugene 13
Sheldon 7**

North Eugene took advantage of a pair of rare and questionable "breaks", to edge by Sheldon 13-7, in the toughest-fought intramural battle of the season Saturday morning at Willamalane Park in Springfield. A fumble recovery, and a quick whistle provided the two opportunities for the North TD's. The win left the Highlanders alone atop the league standings for the second straight week.

North, who had been riding high on the passing of Jeff Etchison, found the going a little rough against the mud orientated Sheldon defense. Only three times during the course of the game could the North offense move for a first down against the Irish. In fact it was the North defensive unit that provided the break that lead to the first score of the game.

With Sheldon driving on their own 40 yard line, some wet-ball handling conditions in the Irish backfield produced a loss ball that was recovered by North's defensive end Ken McGee at the Sheldon 36 yard line. It was then left up to half-back Gordy Kaufman to slosh his way 36 yards through the Sheldon defense for the North lead of 6-0. Etchison's pass for the PAT was incomplete.

Sheldon, after receiving the kickoff, had just two minutes in which to score, but the Irish managed to do so, moving primarily on the option running of QB Terry Myers, to move the 60 yards to the North endzone. The only time Myers took to the air successfully was for the six points, when he pitched ten yards to Gary Horne, standing in the engzone, for the tie-maker. Myers then fired over the middle to Rod Myrick for the PAT and the Sheldon lead at halftime, 7-6.

In the second half, Sheldon once again took to the offensive and moved the ball all over the field except into the North endzone, racking up a total of seven first downs in doing so.

North, however, gained the margin of victory late in the half on a disputed run

by Kaufman. With North in possession, Kaufman took a "flair" pass from Etchison and raced the remaining distance to the goal. The official blew the play dead before Kaufman entered the endzone but the six points were allowed because it appeared that Kaufman was in the clear when the whistle sounded.

An Etchison pass made the final score 13-7, with the game ending with Sheldon inside the North 15 yard line, driving for the winning touchdown.

**Springfield 6
Bethel 0**

Springfield pulled off the first shutout of the intramural season, Saturday morning, at Willamalane Park, by blanking the Bethel district 6-0, for their first win of the season.

The Springfield defense was in constant trouble throughout the first half as Bethel threatened repeatedly, gaining four first downs to Springfield's one. Bethel drove deep into Springfield territory twice on the option running of Ryck Smith, but were unable to punch it in for the six points.

The Springfield offense, plagued by bad field position through most of the first half, managed to get close once, but were unable to capitalize on the situation. The half ended in a 0-0 tie. It was the second straight non-scoring first half for the Millers, as they were unable to score in the first half of last week against Sheldon.

At the start of the second half, however, the positions were reversed. Springfield took the opening kickoff and marched down the field for the score, collecting four first downs along the way, and using up a great portion of the time left in the game.

Springfield's entire drive consisted of the outside option running of QB Steve Conley. Conley gained the yardage on six end runs, the final one going for 12 yards and the score, all sandwiched around three incomplete passes. Conley was aided on his runs by the down field blocking of his teammates Don Gross, Rick Foster, Reb Bonney and others.

Bethel was given two other chances to score, but each time they were stopped by the Springfield defense. The clock finally ran out with Bethel just inside the Miller ten yard line.

**South Eugene 54
Thurston 7**

South Eugene, coming back from a forfeit loss last week, shattered the Thurston district team's defenses for eight touchdowns, and an overwhelming 54-7 victory over the Colts, Saturday morning

at Springfield's Willamalane Park. The South Eugene offense, led by the six touchdown passes of Joe Robertson, could do little wrong against the Thurston defenders, scoring almost at will in the second half.

South, with Robertson at the helm, started their scoring on the first series of downs and did not stop until the final whistle. Robertson hit Bob Hanes for a 40 yard TD pass on South's fifth play of the game. South gained possession of the ball only one other time in the short first half, and capitalized by Robertson throwing to Dave Rally for the score, and a 14-0 half-time lead.

But it wasn't until the second half that the South express really got rolling. Robertson started the half by pitching 40 yards to Larry Shore for the third South TD. After a defensive pass interception, South added its fourth six pointer when halfback Leo Tsuo took the last leg of a double reverse 24 yards to the goal. South again went to the reverse for their fifth touchdown, this time with Robertson handing off to Hanes and then taking the 17 yard pass from Hanes for the marker.

Down 34-0, it was at this point that Thurston made its only score. Bill Poe took the kickoff of South's fifth TD and raced 74 yards down the left sideline for Thurston's only points of the morning.

South, and Robertson, came right back and threw three successive TD passes in the last four minutes of play to give them their final count. The first pass went 43 yards to Hanes, the second 55 yards to Larry Shore, and the third, which put South over the 50 point mark, came on the last play of the game, 48 yards to Leo Tsou.

SPORTS MOORE'S MIX

Hodges very active

By JOHN MOORE

This week the Mix takes a look at the Division Chairman of Health and Physical Education. Cecil Hodges, who is responsible to the Dean of Students for Student Activities conducted within the division, is the man in point. Hodges received his B.S. in Health and Physical Education in 1964 and his M.S. in 1968 from the



NOVEMBER 11, 1967

Sheldon vs. Bethel 10 a.m.
South Eugene vs. North Eugene 10 a.m.
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Action between Springfield and Bethel.

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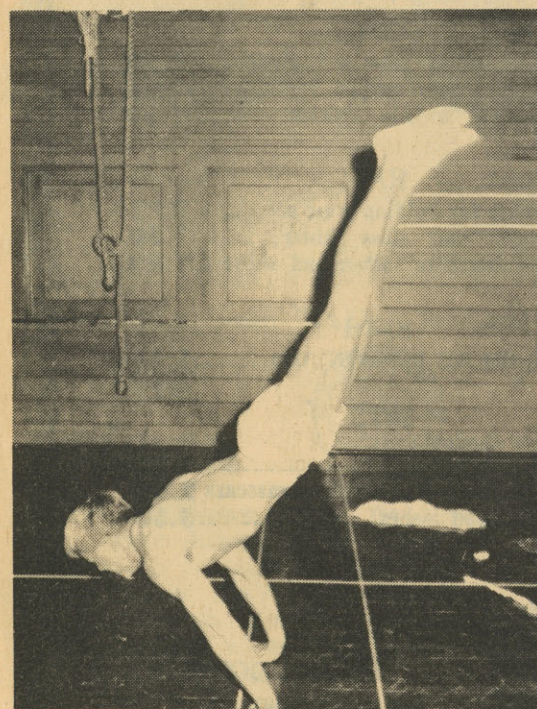
On Wednesday, Nov. 8, the Freaky Five Volleyball Team will compete in a game at the Bethel gym against the Lane Floor Bangers. This game will get underway at 7:30 p.m. The Freaky Five are from the local radio station KASH.

Some of the illustrious members of the Freaky Five will be Gordon Scott, Lois Donis, Paul Oscar Anderson, Charlie Chunn, and Bert Crane.

This game has the potential to be a real thriller and everyone is invited to come and watch this great exposition for nothing.

The LCC team is made up of Larry Bailor, Jeff Etchison, Bill Bayne, Dan Buck, Joel Robertson. The paper has been notified that the all-time great Mel Krause will coach the deadly Floor Bangers from LCC.--John Moore.

Gymnasts training for exhibition



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Terms defined

In the past issues of The Torch there has been mention of terms, intramural, extramural and intercollegiate. The following are the definitions of the terms of the three various activities.

Intramural--An intramural is a program within the school that gives the student a chance to participate in activities between his own classes within his own school. In intramural football at Lane Community College the competition of teams is between areas of residence instead of classes, but it is still participation within the Lane College system.

Extramural--An extramural is an activity of a particular school system, but its participants compete against other members of a particular class of another school. This type of participation is usually seen when there are several teams of one school that would like to compete against several teams of another school.

Intercollegiate athletics--This form of participation is not necessarily an outgrowth of the particular school program. It may be symbolized as such, the best persons of a particular sport of one school that are interested form together as a team or unit and compete with students of another school that have the same idea of competition in mind.

Check boards

A reminder to all students that the fall activities calendar concerning athletics at Lane Community College is posted on each Intramural Bulletin Board at all three campuses.

The bulletin boards are on the wall in at least one of the student lounges at all campuses. Students please take note of this week's intramural football schedule posted on the bulletin board.--John Moore

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Activities conducted within the division, is the man in point. Hodges received his B.S. in Health and Physical Education in 1954 and his M.S. in 1958 from the University of Oregon.

Hodges' duties to the department as division head are to supervise the health instructional program, the physical education program, and to supervise the student activities conducted by the division at Lane Community College.



CECIL HODGES

Before coming to LCC Hodges was head athletic trainer and assistant professor of Health at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. He also coached football and basketball at North Eugene High School for five years. Hodges has had two active years in the U.S. Army and is currently active in the local Army Reserve. He is on the Board of Directors of two local Health Councils for Lane County.

to the whole student body. The division as a whole teaches and distributes health knowledge along with assisting in the development of skills through physical activity.

Hodges looks at the Health and Physical Education Division as a service division because of the various projects that are conducted by the division for the benefit

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