

LANE
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Torch

INSIDE:

NEWSPAPER PERIOD-

PIECE REPRODUCTIONS

P.O. Box 1E Eugene, Oregon 97401

June 3, 1975 vol.12, no. 30

Food Services in trouble

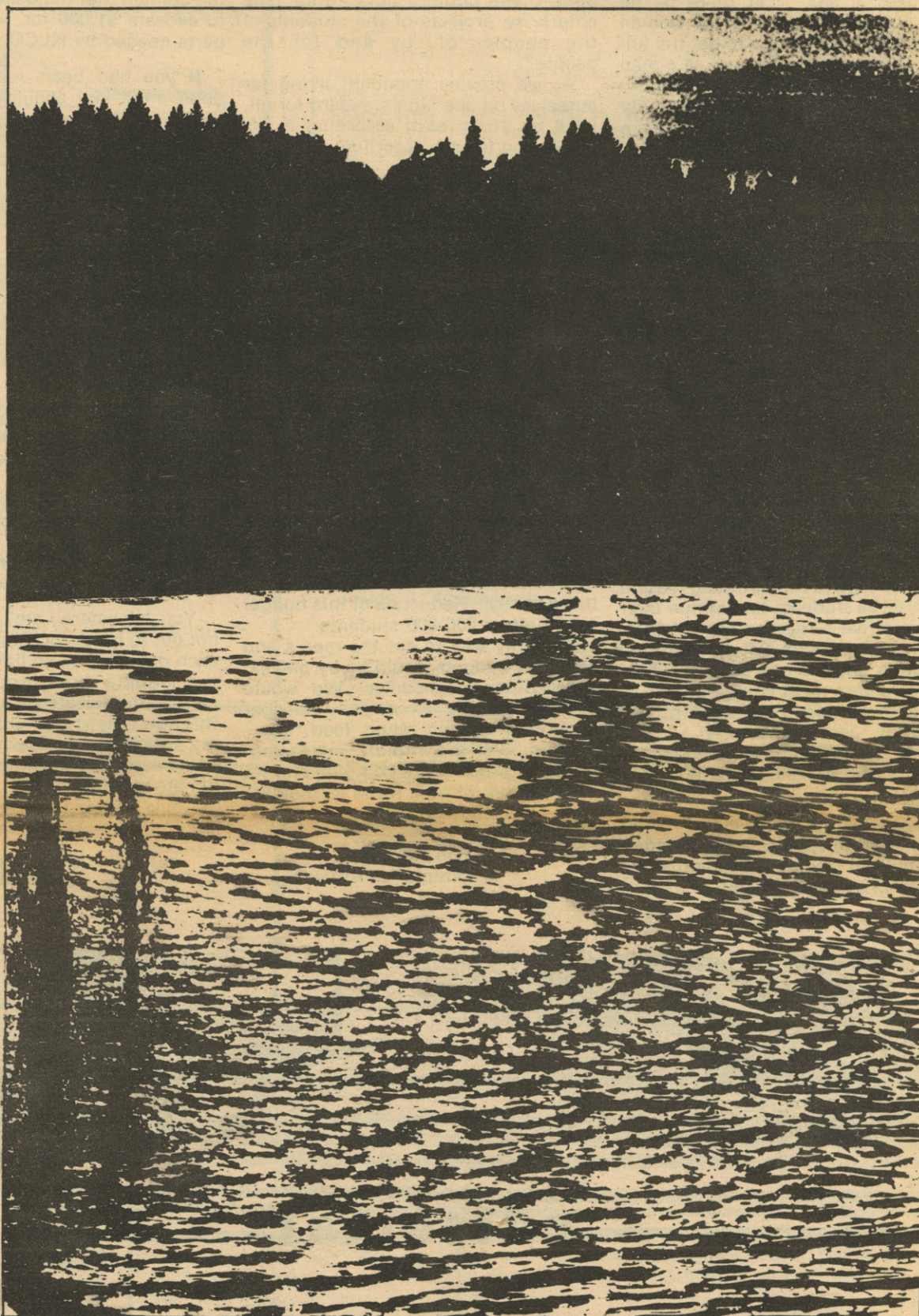
Story on page 3

Malm selected Social Science chairer

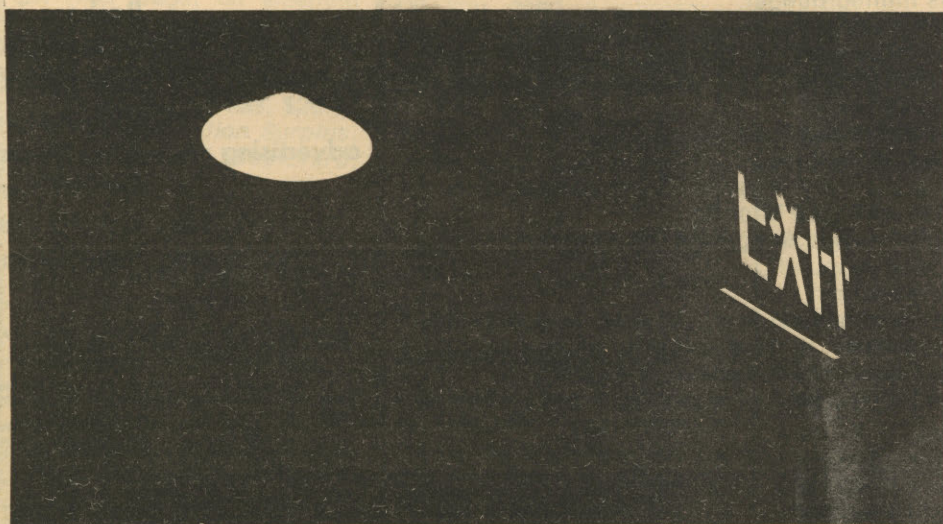
Story on page 3

Inequities found in athletic grants

Story on page 6



photos by Peter Reiter



Modern mountain man: Student in buckskins

Story on pages 8-9

letters to the editor

Student speaks for total equality

To the editor:

The freedom that we seek is the absolute freedom, security and abundance of Universal Beings. It is time to use the language that exists and to show ourselves to the sun as we choose regardless of sex. Let there be no more phony prudery. If a woman chooses to remove her top to get the full effect of the sun's rays, just as a man has the right to, why shouldn't she? Why this totally absurd inequality between the sexes? Why not strike a blow for Men's and Women's Lib - Strike a blow for Humanity Lib and make the next sunny day on campus the day.

Now for the important matter at hand: If the Administration takes the advice of the channeling coming thru my head radio station to resign (perhaps turns on and removes its tops as well) and enroll as students to continue their administrative duties, there are many problems to be solved, in addition to "Where is the VA Office?"

The resignation of all the college and university administrations all over the country-even a few-could begin a totally new way of doing things in this country and a totally new kind of education.

The implication of the suggestion that a college administration resign and enroll as students to continue their administrative duties as part of their class load confronts us all with the realization that to do so the whole social structure must change to one of true communism-the communism taught by Jesus. Where all the students, faculty staff and administration unite to form "the students," they together must keep the machinery of "education" and "daily living" rolling. They then have no choice but to share all the natural resources and industries common in creative schools of experi-

ence, which provide our daily needs- "bread"- no wages-use money only with those outside the student body. How? by selling the surplus of the production of these schools of experience-these college communal free enterprise projects of the students-of the people-"of, by and for the people".

As we provide abundant living for ourselves on one high standard for all, let it be "from each according to his ability and to each according as he has need."

There is more to this channeling to be continued in an "Open Letter to the Lane Community College Student Body-New Way," to be posted exam week.

Michael Parry
ASLCC Senator-At-Large
and Member One World
Family Commune

Intramurals in jeopardy

To the Editor:

Reduction of monies to the Intramural budget would result in cutting the number of intramural games and participants. We would be unable to hire scorekeepers and referees for these games. Reduction of this budget would affect 200-300 students.

The only way to cut the men's and women's budgets would be by playing watered-down schedules. We would have to reduce an already meager budget at a time when food, gas, lodging, etc. are rapidly increasing. Rates for officials are going up and we have no control over these as they are set by the league officials.

Bob Radcliffe
Director of Athletics

Wassom rebuts letter

To the Editor:

David Moyer where are you?

In the May 27 issue of the TORCH you condemned me (Len Wassom) for earlier "letters to the editor" stating the opinion that the Senate was wrong to allocate \$1,000 for replacement of parts-needed by KLCC.

If you had been reading with an open mind you should have realized that my reasoning was based upon the realization of the great amount of instruction from KLCC; of which is paid by taxes and tuition. You ask where I am when the Senate approves funding for a new typewriter as though we shouldn't have.

ASLCC is funded by student fees, the book store, and vending machines. This is all money from the students, collected for the operation of a service to the students. This has nothing to do with instruction.

The typewriter that you apparently believe ASLCC should not purchase is for the opportunity to ease the workload of the secretary and all other members of the Senate, which makes for a smoother operation.

Noting that you were a Senator from Electronics Department makes me wonder if you have an open mind.

You ask where I am? I am certainly not out to lunch for more than an hour each day. You could have found me in the Senate meeting, making the motion to allocate funds to purchase this new typewriter. Otherwise I am in my office every afternoon and have never eaten my lunch there--nor in the Senate meeting.

David Moyer, where are you?

Len Wassom
ASLCC 1st V P

The Senate connection

In last week's column it was stated that the ASLCC President receives a salary and due to campaign promises, Russ Linebarger would not accept the salary. He asked that students respond with suggestions as to the distribution of his salary by means of a special fund.

During the past week, not one student has responded, so the question is still open to remarks.

In other issues, SPAF-funded activities will feel the pinch of the recession if the annual budget fails to receive voter approval on June 17.

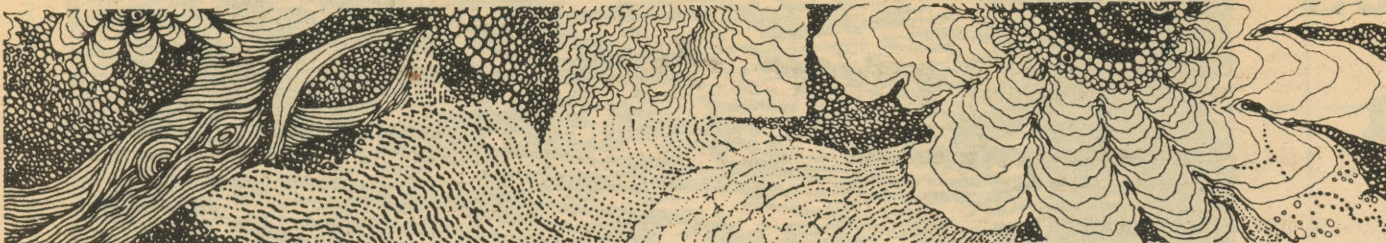
The current Editor of the TORCH, Rick Bella, advocated in an editorial last week, that student body fees be raised 25 cents per credit hour. This would provide Athletics, the TORCH, Health Services, and the ASLCC with adequate funding to continue their services at the same level as the past fiscal year.

Student input into these questions is requested through this column.

For your suggestions, contact the TORCH, the ASLCC President by coming by the respective offices, or by telephoning 747-4501 ext. 234 or 220.

This is your chance to make your voice heard. Please take the time to invest in a phone-call and protect your rights as students.

Russ Linebarger
ASLCC President



editorial

This is the last TORCH of the 1974-75 school year.

And there is really no single topic burning my fingers to get on the page. But there are many hopes that I would like to tell you about in T.G.I.J. (Thank God it's June).

I hope that the college places more value on communication with the community than it has in the past.

I hope that the budget election and the serial levy are passed.

I hope that the Information Desk is restored in the Administration Building.

I hope that more emphasis can be placed on accessible intramural sports.

I hope that the LCC Board of Education will realize its potential and formulate policy guidelines for the Administration to execute.

I hope that unions don't siphon off funds that could be used to the students' benefit.

I hope that the ASLCC Senate will continue to improve and gain responsibility for student monies.

I hope that SPAF is disbanded and funding is handled through the ASLCC Senate.

I hope that the Lay Advisory Committees play a more active part in the formulation of policy.

I hope that the Budget Committee can gain power and influence in the formulation of the college budget, acting as an accurate citizen's sounding board.

I hope that doors can once again be truly open.

I hope that the college can maintain the precarious balance between vocational and academic transfer programs.

I hope that everyone employed at the college realizes that since their salaries come from public funds, they are public servants.

I hope that bus service is increased to and from the college.

I hope that a parking fee will be charged to encourage people to take the bus and serve as a revenue source.

I hope that the Food Services will improve the quality of the fare on its limited budget.

I hope that the Library will open on Sundays.

I hope that the Board of Education will review the performance of members of the Management Team on a yearly basis.

I hope that the college can hire a more flexible staff capable of doing many jobs.

I hope the students will research the causes of their problems rather than just bitching.

I hope that the college recognizes the demand for a full photography program.

I hope it all works.

It has been "educational fun" to work with everyone here. I have grown. I have come to believe in LCC because it has helped me to believe in myself.

I hope you keep the faith.

Rick Bella
Editor

TORCH STAFF

editor Rick Bella
associate editor Jan Brown
feature editor Mike Heffley
photo editor Peter Reiter
sports editor Kelly Fenley
ad manager Mike Abbott
graphics Karen Burger
feature writer Kathy Craft
reporters Julie Overton
Nan Rendall
Chris Rofer
Gerry Dennis
Cyndi Hill
photographers Linda Alaniz
Bob Norris
Roger Whang
production Mike McLain
Fred Jones
Shauna Pupke
Alice Scherer
Barbara Taylor
Angel Reid
Roger Reid
Lithie Ann Jones
advertising staff Alan Cockerill
Ben McClurg
copyreader Richard Weber
typesetting Patty Green

Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.
The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year.

Opinions expressed in the TORCH are not necessarily those of the college, the student body, all members of the TORCH staff, or those of the editor.
Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Thursday noon.
The editor reserves the right to edit for matters of libel and length.

All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Lane Community College, Room 206 Center Building, P. O. Box 1E, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

Malm selected Social Science chairer

by Mike Heffley

Paul Malm, following the December resignation of William Beals, has become the chairman of the Social Science Department.

At first, Malm says, he was elected by the department, then assigned by the Administration, to the post on an acting basis. "I have had no time to think of philosophy, or curriculum, or anything much in the broad sense because, since I've taken this job, we have been tangling with budget deficits and just keeping abreast of day-to-day responsibilities. Hopefully in the summertime I can get to some of those other things."

Prevailing over Malm's coming summertime is a trip to Nationalist China (on Taiwan). He was picked in a nation-wide selection of fifty students and instructors by a Madison, Wisconsin group called the World Youth Crusade for Freedom.

"Basically," Malm explains, "the visit is an attempt on the part of Nationalist China to give another picture to the world--to counter the one given by the People's Republic of China."

Malm emphasizes that he intends to avoid any indoctrination.

"We'll use whatever information we can gather for my International Relations class," he avows, "and for David Croft, who is teaching a course here on China. Right now I'm negotiating with the Chinese embassy to attempt to get access to all the leaders of the country in the various fields--the government, the military, economics, the arts and so on--so we can ask those questions that you normally can't ask if you're

just going over with a group of professors and students."

Malm then cited some previous experience he'd had, on his trip to Egypt last year, in getting around guided tours and into meaningful conference.

"The Social Science Department here is among the finest in the nation," he goes on. "Each of the three times we've been accredited here the accreditors have commented on our staff's rich diversity of opinions and ideologies and on its ability to work together as a department without dissension. So many times you see political wars going on in a department, over whose view is going to predominate, but I've been here nine years, and I haven't seen any of that yet."

In his own course on International Relations, Malm says he's after the factual, practical content, leaving the theory to the four-year schools.

"The trouble with getting theory before fact," he declares, "is that you tend to fit the facts to the theory. I concentrate on telling the students where and how to get the broadest range of data on a given subject, and the statistical material and so on, and let them move to theory later, if they want."

The ultimate vocational end of such a course would be the Foreign Service. "But only three percent of those who take the foreign service entrance exam pass it. I'm not saying some of my students couldn't make it, but for the most part I try to instill in them a working knowledge of the world beyond their own country. I think it's important to acknowledge ourselves as members of a global, as well as a



photo by Bob Norris

national, community.

"The greatest practical tribute to me," he admits, "is when a student tells me he can understand the newspaper better."

Malm hopes to see his department

continue to function at its present level, but he expresses anxiety over the course of his budget.

"All our plans are really just intellectual exercises until we find out what we can afford."

Ice, hot water now a dime

Food Services on Spartan diet; Menu and work-study staff cut

by Chris Rofer

Why pay for cups of hot water and ice?

Food Services is in trouble.

Food Services Coordinator Ken Brownell says he doesn't expect the few cents collected on these items to make up the \$18,000 deficit that the operation has already run up for the year. But he says that Food Services has to find the places that are losing money and stop them.

"We're reaching the point that commercial operations reached three or four years ago," he says. Brownell is also instituting some of the ideas that professionals use to get back into the black.

They've reduced the number of entrees offered in the cafeteria. Last September, six entrees were on the menu every day. Now there are three. Less variety means less waste, and lower food costs. Prices have been raised on hand-carved items, the most expensive way to serve.

Labor cost is high in Food Services. Service employees get the wage and benefit package given to classified employees. But unlike many commercial restaurants, tipping is almost non-existent. The tipping credit most employers take on the wages they pay is not available to Food Services here.

Work-study students, who did a large part of the supportive work, have decreased in number from 30 at the beginning of the school year, to nine currently. Work-study students are paid from another budget, and don't

cost Food Services as much as regular employees.

"We've had an unmerciful rip-off of china and silver," Brownell said. He puts it in the same category as shoplifting, and like shoplifting the cost is passed on to the consumer. He said over 4,000 spoons have disappeared this year.

It's against the law in Oregon for the

Food Services at a community college to operate at a loss. The college must find the money to cover the current loss, which the department then has two years to pay back.

Brownell says that over 5,000 people go through the Food Services area every day, a total of over a million each year.

"We can no longer give things away," he said.



photo by Bob Norris

Adult Ed graduation planned for Thursday

About 500 Lane County Adult Basic Education students will receive awards and certificates June 5 at the annual Recognition Exercises at LCC.

The exercises begin at 8 p.m. in Forum 301-302. Admission is free.

Receiving certificates will be students who completed 48 hours or more in the ABE program and students who have finished or partially finished their General Educational Development requirements. For the first time, English as a Second Language students will also participate in the exercises, with three ESL students scheduled to receive their GED diplomas.

The main speaker will be David Santellanes, associated director of the Northwest Community Education Development Center, who will speak on "The Community, Education and You."

This week's TORCH includes five facsimile pages from American newspapers of the past. The designers--students in the News Editing class--attempt to capture the page make-up and spirit of the 1887 Harper's Bazaar, 1872 Harper's Weekly, 1880 San Francisco Chronicle, the 1905 New York Times, and the 1942 San Francisco Chronicle.

The designers also chose general themes for their pages--early medicine, nineteenth century attitudes about women and marriage, early American racial prejudice, capital punishment, and World War II persecution of naturalized citizens.

Jujitsu: a triangulation of body, mind and spirit

A discipline that yields a control, a calmness, and one helluva kick

by Jan Brown



The Gentle technique" is the term Verna Lawson used to describe her expertise in jujitsu, a martial art.

"Self-defense is just one part of jujitsu," Lawson explained. The philosophy and sports aspects are also important. The philosophy is not taught, but rather absorbed as you learn the art. It is a triangular development: body, mind and spirit working together. You begin by training the body and the mind and spirit enter later."

Lawson, an industrial arts student at LCC, began her self-defense training at the Medford judo academy in Phoenix, Oregon. "Our club was next door to the pool hall—we cleared the hall several times when we walked in in our costumes." The judo academy eventually bought the pool hall and expanded their club. They held a wall breaking party to test their abilities, Lawson explained, but "we finally had to resort to a sledge hammer!"

During the seven years she was in the club, Lawson taught children the art. The jujitsu philosophy states that it is the duty of all members beyond "white belt" (beginner) to teach the art to others.

Although the gentle technique includes killing and reviving methods, Lawson says the two methods do not conflict. "I become part of the attacker; I don't oppose the force but

become a part of that force—if death should result, the attacker would have in effect, killed himself by striking the first blow.

Lawson knows of only one death which occurred using the martial arts. This was a duel between a karate expert and a judo expert; each was trying to prove the superiority of his art.

Many self-defense techniques being taught rely on strength and aren't very effective for women. But Lawson, who is an assistant in the LCC self-defense class, emphasized that her technique is based on balance, momentum and leverage—"all of these must be combined to work effectively."

She explained this technique by saying, "It takes several men to move a boat on the land, and put it in the water and one man can move it easily."

But the best defense for anyone confronted by an attacker is to run. "Even though I can—and have—defended myself effectively, I'd still run and scream, 'fire!' You're more apt to get help than if you yell 'rape.'"

In learning the self-defense techniques she was taught to play dumb. "I don't give away the fact that I am a student of the arts. Surprise is the second best tactic."

Lawson concluded by saying practicing jujitsu is also an excellent way to keep your body in good shape."

SPAF users propose student fee increase to solve problems



by Rick Bella

"If enrollment is limited next fall and the SPAF budget is reduced, then we will have to cut back on our services."

That statement was made by David Mahoney, student Health Services coordinator, at the meeting of SPAF users last Friday.

The SPAF (Special Programs and Activities Fund) was created by the LCC Board of Education last year to regulate the spending of groups offering student services—Health Services, Athletics, the ASLCC Senate, and the TORCH. Money is collected for the fund from student fees, by reimbursement from the college general fund, and from vending machine revenues.

"We will have to cut the hours of

our professional staff," Mahoney continued. "I hope that something can be done."

Something is being done.

Ed Langston, former student Health Services coordinator set up a meeting of all the SPAF users to cement agreements on the plan of attack. Bob Radcliffe, director of athletics, suggested that a raise in student fees be proposed to the ASLCC, and the Board of Education. ASLCC President Russel Linebarger pledged support.

The group has not yet decided how much of a raise that they would propose, but the general opinion is that the additional fee should not only restore service to the 1974-75 level, but should be sufficient to meet what Langston calls "the real needs of the students in the coming year."

Book Exchange

sponsored by Vet's Club

if you have a book —

or need a book —

contact us at the Vet's Office.

Book title and edition:

Name of book owner:

Address:

Phone:



(Clip for Vet's Club Book File)

Ashlane resident files complaint

by Julie Overton

Rent rebate, or rent confusion? That seems to be the question being asked at Ashlane Apartments (Adult Student Housing) located at 475 Lindale Drive in Springfield.

According to tenants, Ashlane Apartments has had a rather marred history, complete with windows so leaky that buckets and towels were needed, walls of doubtful thickness and manager who are picky about who they pick on, and now it seems that another complaint is being added to the list.

Doreen Christianson had lived at Ashlane for 10 months in 1974 and went to the former manager to get the record of the rent she paid in for the year. She had rented a furnished apartment for \$120 a month and the manager had her down for an unfurnished apartment at \$100 a month.

Christianson was told that she was only eligible to claim an unfurnished apartment because she had lived there for under a year.

Not one to silently sit back, Christianson went to the LCC Legal Aid service and filed the following complaint, "Ashlane Apartments failed to include the total amount of rent I paid per month on my rent certificate. They said that I was only able to be reimbursed for the base rent—which meant the price of an unfurnished apartment."

It amounted to quite a bit of money to me." The figure totalled to \$200.

The Department of Revenue settled the problem. Christianson got her record changed and her \$200 back.

Christianson is very concerned that "students should be more aware of this."

The manager was not available for comment, however the current managers, Dick and Dorothy Rester said to his knowledge there "Had never been any problems with a rent rebate problem."

If any LCC students were living at Ashlane Apartments last year and did not get 18 per cent of their rent back, "It's not too late to do something about it," according to Christianson.

Your prof. didn't appreciate your paper on sexual imagery in Polish poetry, but we appreciate your business.

Special prices at **College Side Inn**

June 9 - 13 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Large Pitchers \$1.25

Wine 35¢ a glass



news cap

Committee seeks voters for budget election

"How can we get out the vote?" That's the main question that the Information Advisory Committee faces with the budget elections coming up June 17.

The committee is chaired by Mass Communication Department Chairman John Elliott, and includes many communications experts from the Eugene-Springfield community. The group was formed to keep a steady flow of information to and from LCC and the community.

"We've set up booths at LCC and the U of O to let people know about the issues," said Jack Robert, speech instructor. "But with so many people leaving for the summer the main focus of our campaign is to try to get absentee ballot applications out to the voters."

Applications can be picked up in the LCC Cafeteria on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4.

The committee's "prize idea," though, is the shuttle bus that they have set up to bring voters from LCC and the U of O to the polling places. The bus will be running Wednesday and Thursday, June 4-5, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. leaving on the hour.

"If the budget doesn't pass, many students will be unable to get classes that they need next year," said Darrel Beck, speech instructor. "I hope that students and faculty will take advantage of their potential voice and get out to vote."

Bicentennial Committee sponsors essay contest

The LCC Bicentennial Committee recently announced its plans to sponsor an essay competition during the 1975-76 school year in observance of the 200th Anniversary of the American Revolution.

Competition is open to all 11th and 12th grade students enrolled at a high school within the college district in September, 1975.

Co-directors of the competition, Randy Mafit, LCC archivist, and Catherine Anderson, language arts instructor, noted that, "entrants will be allowed to choose a subject in line with their own historical interests, provided it falls within one of the specified categories." The categories are: "American History," "History of the Northwest," and "Early Oregon History."

Five major prizes will be awarded: two round trips to Washington, D.C., with \$250 expense money each; and three one-year tuition scholarships to LCC—plus a \$70 book scholarship with each. Approximately \$600 of the prize money has already been pledged: \$500 from donations to the Annual Fund-Raising Drive of the LCC Development Office, which ended in mid-April; \$70 (one book scholarship) from the ASLCC; and \$25 from Phi Theta Kappa.

"Of possibly greater value to the winners as students of American History," said Mafit, "will be the opportunities to meet public figures in the State and national governments, and to gain insights into the workings of our governmental system—now rated one of the oldest continuing governments among the nations of the world."

Entries will be accepted up to January 15, 1976, and the prizes will be awarded sometime in May, 1976.

Vets Administration says checks may be late

LCC Veterans beware: At least 300,000 of the June GI checks across the country will probably be delayed. VA officials said there are no funds available for the checks scheduled to go out in June, the last month of the fiscal year.

Congress failed to agree on the annual spring supplemental appropriations bill before they left on their Memorial Day recess. Congress does not return until June 2, the day that VA officials had planned to send the first vouchers for the June benefits to the Treasury. The Treasury then, in turn, sends out the checks.

Wayne Grippe, LCC's veterans representative, has explained how this will affect LCC veterans:

- The Cycle 0 checks, those arriving on June 1, should not be affected. They should arrive on schedule.
- The Cycle 1, June 3, checks may be late. The VA doesn't know if they will be affected.
- Cycles 2, 3, and 4, those arriving around June 5, 8, and 13, will be late.

Grippe explained that he received this information from the Portland Regional Office. He said that "it (the checks arriving on time) all hinges on congress appropriating the money." The veterans will "get their checks when they arrive . . . That's all we can say."

One of the federal budget officers summed it up nicely: "This is always a pain in the neck. It's bad legislation."

Changing roles of women to be topic of forum

The Women's Studies class is sponsoring a five-speaker forum to examine the changing role of women in our society on Wednesday, June 4, 7 p.m. in Room 301 of the Forum Building.

Speakers will represent the League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women, University Feminists, Aid to Dependent Children, and the Woman's Union.

The public is invited to attend.

Peace Conversion Fair scheduled for Sunday

A Peace Conversion Fair will be held in Eugene on Sunday, June 8. Sponsored by Clergy and Laity Concerned with the Stop the B-1 Bomber/National Peace Conversion Campaign, the Fair will take place at the 10th and Monroe Street Park. Hours for the Fair, which the public is invited to attend without charge, are 12 noon until 5 p.m.

The Fair will feature information, displays, and items for sale by non-profit community groups, entertainment, games, refreshments, and hundreds of balloons. Entertainment already scheduled includes bagpipes, harp, guitar, dance, mime, puppets, and an anti-nuclear power melodrama. Games include an "Arms Race," and a "Nature Trail"—the nature of the military-industrial complex.

Three Mimi Farina concerts this weekend in Eugene

The Amazing Grace Family is presenting a series of concerts by Mimi Farina June 6-8 in the Condon High School Auditorium in Eugene.

Farina is the sister of folksinger Joan Baez and widow of the late author Richard Farina. She appeared in Eugene with Leo Kottke last fall.

The June 6 and 7 concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75. The June 8 concert will be held as a 3 p.m. matinee and will have a special "kid's price" of \$1.

State offers property tax appeal booklet

SALEM--Demand has been less than brisk for a new brochure about the property tax appeal process prepared by the Oregon State Department of Revenue.

Department director John J. Lobdell says that about 3,000 brochures have been picked up by taxpayers throughout the state. "This is especially disappointing since I know that several hundred thousand property owners have recently received notices of increased valuation," Lobdell said.

Lobdell added that it is important for property owners to understand and take advantage of their right of appeal. "During the past several months we have received many complaints about increasing values and this brochure was prepared to help people understand the appeal process. It's hard to believe only 3,000 need more information," he added.

About 70,000 brochures were sent to county assessors in Oregon and to offices of the Department of Revenue. Lobdell said that if anyone has been unable to obtain a brochure in person he or she can request one from the Department of Revenue.

The address is--

Oregon Department of Revenue
Stockroom
11 State Office Building
Salem, Oregon 97310

"I think it's important for people to be informed about our appeal process. Property owners should obtain a brochure even if they don't plan to file an appeal this year," Lobdell said.

LCC offers summer sports program for youth

A sports program with training in track and field, basketball, baseball and weights will be offered for 10-17 year-old boys this summer at LCC.

The four-week program is scheduled for June 16 to July 10, with participants specializing in their favorite activities the first two weeks and their second choices the following two weeks. Tuition is \$50 per student, or \$85 for two from the same family.

Fees cover the cost of instruction, insurance, a progress report, towels and a locker. Participants must furnish their own shoes and clothing.

Instruction will be daily, Monday-Thursday in the LCC field activity and gymnasium areas with Lane instructors Dwayne Miller, Dale Bates and Al Tarpenning. Miller, Bates and Tarpenning are also coaches of the LCC baseball, men's basketball and men's track teams.

To register, call the LCC Health and Physical Education Department, 747-4501, Ext. 277.

Farm Band, spiritual leader meet tomorrow in cafeteria

The Farm Band, with the spiritual teacher Stephen, will hold an open meeting Wednesday, June 4, 7 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria.

Stephen is the author of the book "Monday Night Class," and is touring and lecturing around the country with his group.

The meeting is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Investigator to speak on Kennedy assassination

Do you have any questions on the Warren Commission Report?

On Wednesday, June 4, at 8 p.m. Investigator Rusty Rhodes will be speaking at the EMU Ballroom at the UO on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

His speech, "A Decade of Conspiracy from Dallas to Watergate," will include slides and the uncut Zapruder film of the events as they happened.

Rhodes, whose presentation is sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum and Eugene Magazine, recently spoke before the California State Assembly. The legislature responded by going on record calling for the reopening of the investigation into the death of President Kennedy.

Rhodes will also be interviewed by the KLCC studios on June 3 at 7 p.m. The interview will be simulcast on KLCC, KZEL, and KUGN.

The speech is free and the public is welcome to attend.

New Montana law assures student bargaining power

A law passed in Montana last month, the first of its kind in the nation, assures college students a place in the collective bargaining process between the college faculty and administration.

The law allows student government to designate an agent for the students to participate in caucuses as a part of the employer (administration) team. While not actually allowing students a third-party position in the bargaining sessions, the law does give them the right to make student concerns known to both sides before bargaining begins and to observe and confer with the employer team during the sessions.

Presently, no faculties are unionized in Montana, but students in other States have expressed concern that contracts reached through faculty-administration bargaining affect them but are reached without any student input.



OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Robt. J. Williamson

- WIRE RIM GLASSES
- EYE EXAMINATION
- CONTACT LENSES
- FASHION EYEWEAR

686-0811

Standard Optical

"Next to the Book Mark"

862 Olive St.

The paradox of athletic scholarships

by Kelly Fenley

The letter that Dale Bates keeps on the corner of his desk is more than just a harsh disappointment to him.

It is, above all, a symbol of the frustration that is not uncommon to any of the coaches at Lane Community College who try to recruit athletes with nothing more to offer than academics and an established athletic program. Every school in the Oregon Community Athletic Association, in which Lane competes, can offer their athletes some type of talent grant. LCC has only the federal financial aids to offer, and for this the athlete must be in need of money.

So the coaches grow weary of the type of response that Drew Schubert sent Dale Bates in his letter.

Schubert is one of the best basketball players in the State—"one of the top 10," Bates said. At 6' 6" he was chosen to the all-State team in Oregon and Bates calls him an exceptional rebounder and playmaker.

Bates recruited Schubert intensely, but in the end, this was his reply:

Dear Coach Bates:

I sincerely appreciate all of your time and interest in me. Mt. Hood Community College has offered me some assistance and therefore I have decided to attend their college.

Thank you for everything and again it was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Drew Schubert

How many Drew Schubert responses does an LCC coach get about athletes seeking the scholarship but not the program?

Perhaps many in a single season. For Bates, at least one more.

The TORCH called Terry Larson in Rainier, Oregon. Larson was chosen all-State twice in his high school career and he has been another one that Bates is recruiting hard. Larson himself wasn't available, but his mother said everything that needed to be said. "He liked Lane a lot," Mrs. Larson began. "He liked the coach and the players he met, but money-wise there was no scholarship. If he had any type of help at all, even any hope of help—he probably would have gone to Lane." Instead, she said, Larson would probably accept the hospitality and scholarship of Lower Columbia College.

LCC Baseball Coach, Dwane Miller, relates another similar situation in recruiting baseball players.

"There was a kid from the Dalles," Miller says, "who was an all-star and a heck of a baseball player. I was interested in him and talked to his parents at one of the games. But they knew that Lane couldn't offer him any scholarships, and that same day sitting in the bleachers a guy from the U of O came up to them with an offer of free tuition. That was it."

"All I can say is that it's very difficult and extremely challenging to recruit without talent grants," said Bates, voicing his frustration. "The small four-year schools, other schools in the OCCAA, private schools. . . they all have some type of financial help to offer athletes. Even Portland State and Portland University as examples. They're competing with us and they have money."

Track Coach Al Tarpenning added that "In our Region (Oregon, Idaho) they all give scholarships. This is very evident, especially in schools like the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks."

LCC's inability to produce athletic talent grants comes from an ironclad policy decision born by the LCC Board of Education some years ago. The policy (number 5141.7) simply states that athletics—as well as any other activity—will not warrant any type of help from tax sources.

In fact, the only scholarships that LCC offers is one to each high school in the district at the end of the year. Beyond that, any money given in the form of a scholarship must come from an outside source which donates money to a specific program.

But that's not to say that the Athletic Department hasn't tried to persuade the policy to be a little less bigoted. They've been advocating to at least be able to hand out a few terms of free tuition, if not to have a few dollars to recruit with. They call this a Tuition Offset.

Dean of Students Jack Carter presented one of the reasons why the Board may be refusing the offsets. "Say at Lane we had 40 talent grants at full tuition. That would be \$12,000 a year. With women added, it would be \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year." That would buy two and a half teachers, at

least. And Carter says, therefore, you get into problems."

And so the Board has maintained its stubbornness with 5141.7, and the Athletic Department is still trying to change it's mind.

Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Piercy said "I personally believe colleges should award scholarships to all students who perform for the college. If a student performs any service, like being on the TORCH staff, student government, or an athletic participant, it would be a condition to warrant money being received."

"But," the Dean continues, "the college doesn't need more students to come here, so they're saying 'why do it?' " He sees little hope then, of tuition offsets. "When the day comes that LCC needs more students, and there is an outside source. . . if that day happens, there will be a possibility. Until then. . . I can't even conceive of it this year."



Director of Athletics Bob Radcliff responds, "We're just saying, 'hey, other schools have talent grants and we're losing athletes because we can't offer them anything.' " Radcliff vows that the Athletic Department will continue to make its submissions for tuition offsets. "We'll just keep trying," he said.

In the meantime, the coaching staff is recruiting without a nickel, usually giving away at the best a free lunch and after that a tour of the school. But actually, the latter has been a strong selling point.

Tarpenning says, "First, I sell the college and the academic program. Then I sell myself and last of all I try to present the athletic program. If money is of primary importance to a kid then I have to tell him not to come here. . ."

Many of the community colleges in Oregon argue that the only reason they can compete with LCC now is their ability to offer financial assistance. Otherwise, they could never contend with LCC's superior academic structure.

The coaches also recruit by using the theory that LCC can be a transition into a four-year institution. Susan Cooley, women's track coach, said "People we get either aren't academically ready for LCC, or they can't attend a university because the tuition is so high."

Miller says, "You have to sell the scholastic program. We're lucky to have such a nice campus with the super instruction that we do." Miller said he was able to recruit an athlete from McMinnville because the college sold itself. "He wanted to play baseball plus go to school. The cost of tuition was so reasonable (and academic facilities so large) that the kid figured he couldn't miss."



"With no financial aid, I spend twice as much time recruiting as I would with them," says Creed. And for him, this means that "it never really ends." He said "I go to all of the meets and tournaments that I can, and I try to stay in contact with all the athletes I'm trying to recruit during the summer."

Debbie Daggett, women's basketball coach, recruits by keeping as active in the sports community as possible. By keeping an adequate amount of "contacts" (usually high school P.E. teachers) in the area, she can "reap the benefits."

"The high school coaches know I'm serious about recruiting. When they have a girl capable of playing for us, they can tell her that they 'know' she would make the team over here. What better enticement is there than that?"

The time needed to recruit athletes can affect the family. For the Tarpennings (adding the fact that all six children are active athletes), it has shaped the schedules to the pace. "Dinner is never before seven," Mrs. Tarpenning said. "I suppose if I stayed home all day (she is an elementary school teacher) it would bother me. But, after 20 years, you get used to it I guess."

And so the coaches here are not only losing athletes because of no scholarships, but they are also putting in hours of over-time trying to persuade a young man or woman that, after all, a scholastic program such as LCC's shouldn't be taken lightly.

Since not having scholarships causes so much trouble for the coaches it would seem an odd thing

indeed for them to say that deep down they really don't even want talent aids.

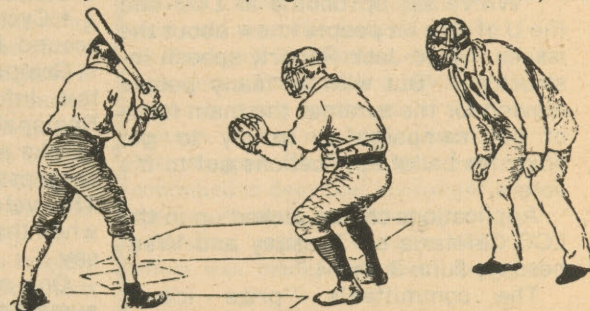
But this is the consensus of all the coaches—the peculiar paradox that although they need them, they don't want them.

Daggett even went so far as to say that "An athletic scholarship program is the beginning of all evil."

And this makes sense. In the major colleges and universities nation-wide, athletics has become a big business, running rampant with recruiting corruption, offering athletes under-the-table contracts, and even perverseness like making available unethical money, cars, and even in some cases, sex. All to recruit an athlete.

Cooley said that the colleges and universities in Oregon got together and it was their "consensus it would be worse having athletic scholarships than not. They didn't vote on it, they just discovered it. I think women have had the opportunity to see the mistakes of the men's program."

Mt. Hood Community College is the only school in Oregon that offers women's athletic scholarships. Cooley said that it hasn't been much of a catalyst for their program there. In fact, LCC



smothered Mt. Hood in women's track competition this year.

And thus the paradox. The coaches need the scholarship to have the same equal recruiting advantage that the other schools in the OCCAA have. But they don't need them to preserve the fundamental philosophy of competition.

There seems to be little hope of the Board ever offering any type of talent aid to athletes, either in money or tuition offset. About the only means possible now would be a direct donation from an outside source which specifies the money to be used in intercollegiate athletics.

Dean Carter says that, no, he suspects LCC will never offer talent aids to athletes.

"We will probably see a move away from talent grants," he said. "The interesting thing is that in Oregon and elsewhere even those who are giving talent aids want to move away from it."

The major universities are already cutting talent aids to minor sports. The OCCAA may do away with scholarships some day, according to Radcliff. The Northwestern Athletic Conference already has.

But the dilemma for the LCC coaching staff continues. Until no one can give scholarships, they are left with their hands tied. But, perhaps, this way we can't hurt ourselves.

THEY'RE BACK!

**GREYHOUND
RACING MAY 28
THRU AUG. 22
POST TIME
AT 7:30 PM**



**MULTNOMAH
KENNEL CLUB**

at Fairview Park in Portland
East out Banfield Freeway (I-80N)
NE 223rd and Halsey Street

GATE PASS

Racing Monday thru Saturday
Admit bearer and guest
one night only. Sorry, children
under 12 not admitted.

LCC

It's all in the Thumb

by Alan Estler

You, hitchhiker, are exposed mercilessly to the passing parade of humanity. You are barraged by looks of hostility from passing rednecks or catcalls and wolf whistles lambaste you. People you've never met flip the bird at you and offer you their thumbs down or a thumb back up the road or a thumb up your posterior.

You, lady hitchers, are living down the wistful, wishful thinking of horny hotheads that read too many dime novels about horny mushmelonheads like themselves, scoring lusty, lady thumb-trippers. Stoked on stroke books they pick you up and perspire all over at you.

You, hitchhiking man, fear not the rare rapist of lewd, lascivious womanhood but beware the midnight male hustler and heads up at the drunken sadists late at night on the lonesome highway. Duck the beer bottles from the pickup passing you at 60 miles per hour-welt raisers, nose breakers or worse.

You, hitchhiking student, advertise your books, look intelligent and 'together' (a concept that need be your own!) Stand at the stoplight and look at the faces of the people as they panic to avoid your eyes-that fellow suddenly intently searching for a missing "whoosis" on the seat beside him; the girl who sits beside you in BIOLOGY class and now just *won't* acknowledge your existence. ("You would take liberties all over her body") thinks she, defensively, irrationally, repulsively. Tappity-tap on her window and she, "Oh, I didn't know that was *you!*" and you sit beside her, limp like ze dishrag and thinking about walnut-honey popcorn and the frankenstein movie on TV later. She drives tensely and tersely rebuffs any come ons like "nice day." You *cad!!*

In the winter, you get rides in the back of campers full of friendly, soggy lap dogs that slobber all over your beard and try to mount your girlfriend.

In the spring, the log trucks pass and splash the muddy puddles on your groceries or school books, brand-new Afro or custom-tailored zoot-suit.

And summer sunshine finds you gagging on bus exhaust and wincing at the gravel showers of high-school punks racing down the main drag in "sharp-chevies" with "hooker-headers" and "I like hookers" decals.

All year round, The Man will hassle you if you should slip and slide off the curb ("No slipping, schlepp!")

And all year round you tell your life story to dozens and dozens of stranger's faces until you are yawning before you open your mouth and yearning for a tape recorder to play it all for you.

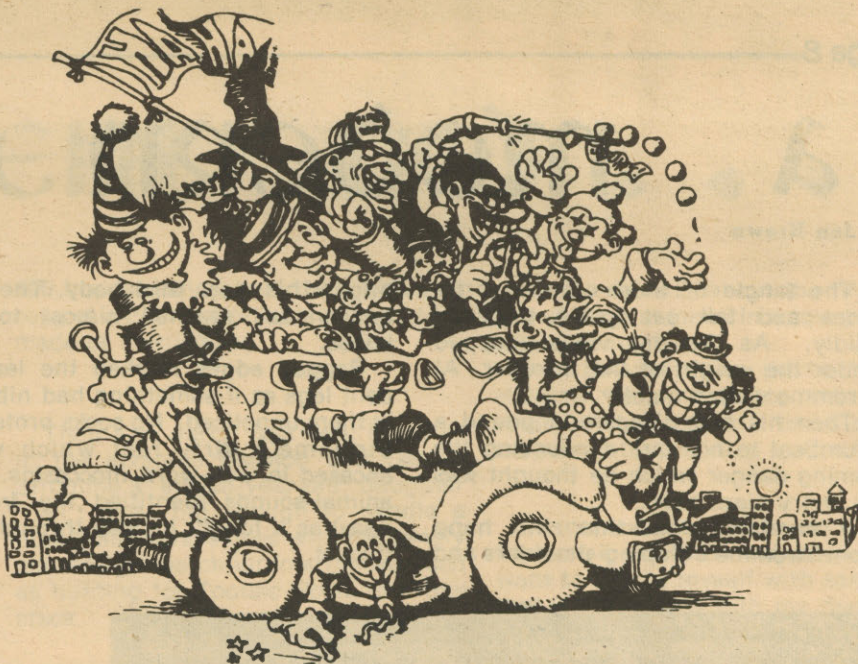
"Oh Ishkabibble, why have you forsaken me?"

"Hey suck acorns there, squirrely scritch!"

"Oh man, *what's wrong with these people?!*"

Your thoughts ricochet like pinballs as you brace up under the strain of it all. Hitchhikers....why do you bother?

Well, let's flip the coin over and look at the brighter side and a-he! You are saving lots of money on the going-going-gone gas prices! You are meeting a wide variety of people, all of whom will eventually be quite interesting if you can find the right frame of reference. Everybody got something to share with you and when they share it, you realize that maybe even those you thought



were mundane ninnies have got *something* inside that makes them extraordinary. You, hitchhiker, could expand upon this and perhaps become a philanthropist and join the Peace Corps a la Albert Schweitzer--you teaching stamp collecting to Ethiopians.

In the winter you get shelter from the rain and warmth and a brand new Chi Chi Fandango album to listen to on the way home.

In the spring, you get some gardening tips from a fascinating old man with a full beard pouring out of his ears and nostrils and onto his paunch. He tells you your Fortune and you discover he will turn out to be your long-lost father in a month or so and you can't wait til it happens.

In the summer, you ride in the bed of a pick-up truck quite frequently until you become gloriously burnished by wind and sun, consequently meeting the man/woman of your dreams and absconding to an idyllic home in Hoboken, New Jersey.

And all year round you record with incredible insight and authenticity, the gut-clutching saga of an American Vagabond. You write a book and sell the movie rights and they cast Doris Day and Peter Fonda in the leads but you're in Brazil 'neath tranquil, tropical waters and you care not a flapping flounder as you glub on your snorkel, happily.

Yes folks, there is always that silver lining to look for on cloudy days. Remember, you might be your own worst enemy if you let the sea of faces get you down. Think about Frankenstein movies and walnut-honey popcorn or whatever turns you on and keep your thumb out-your ride is just a few cars away and you know it.

If any hitchhikers reading this are rapists or ripoffs I'd just like to say you're a small minority and shame on you.

health

One of the services offered through the LCC Health Services is testing for sight and hearing.

These tests serve as screening to determine whether a problem exists which would necessitate more thorough testing. They are given on Wed. 10-12. You must sign up for them ahead of time in the clinic. This service is paid for by the development fund.

Dr. Ediger of the Eugene Hearing and Speech Center has given us some interesting information about noise and hearing loss. Our everyday environment contains both high and low noise levels irritating to our ears. Noise from motorcycles, boats, firearms, and traffic can lead to hearing loss. How any noise affects hearing depends on individual susceptibility, the decibel level, length of exposure, and the frequency - the cycles per second. Anything over 85 decibels has a substantial risk of hearing loss.

For most people, going to a rock concert probably won't cause any damage, although it is a possibility. Loud music is more likely to be a source of hearing loss for the musicians, who are close to the amplifiers day after day. Pilots of jet planes also may be affected by high noise levels.

Some hobbies are especially dangerous to hearing. Gunfire is particularly hard on the ears. Though it's of short duration, it is of very high intensity, 150 decibels or more.

Oregon has quite a bit of occupational hearing loss. Industries such as lumber, sheet metal, canneries, and others have high noise levels. There are laws which require employers to provide protection for employees against this.

Low, continuous environmental noise, such as that from an air conditioner, can be psychologically irritating.

As for sight, the ideas that the brighter the

better isn't true according to Dr. Redfield of the County Health Dept. Higher levels of lumens (measure of brightness) are promoted to sell more expensive fixtures not because they are necessary or helpful. Lumen levels are often as high as 200, where 30-50 would be adequate. So much light creates lots of heat, which results in overuse of the cooling systems. We adjust to higher levels of light and become used to the unnecessary brightness.

A way to keep your eyes from feeling tired when reading is to look up occasionally. It is the muscles of the eyes which get tired from being in one position.

LCC Instructor to study Chinese at UofO

Croft to take two term leave of absence

by Kathleen Monjé

One of LCC's most enjoyed instructors will be gone during fall and winter terms of next year. The Social Science Department will be missing Dave Croft, who is taking a leave of absence for at least two terms. He will be studying Chinese at the University of Oregon.

Croft started learning Chinese with the Pin-Yin system at Northern Illinois University, where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. He has been teaching here for five years.

The consensus of his students about Dave Croft as an instructor is highly favorable. Even one who definitely expresses his dislike of history said "I really like him . . . he's the only history teacher I've had who makes it bearable." Croft says of his career, "I've wanted to teach since I was fifteen. To me, there is no divorce between my work and my life."

His course in Chinese History this

term has generated a great deal of student interest, and he hopes to make use of the knowledge he gains next year to organize one or two more courses.

Financing for his studies will come from his own resources; LCC does not have a formal program making such money available to instructors.

**ROBERTSON'S
DRUGS**
Your prescription,
our main concern....
343-7715


30th & Hilyard

the
spagetti
warehouse

725 w. 1st ave.
eugene, oregon
484-1919

920 commercial st.
saalem, oregon
588-2112

- eight kinds of spagetti
- family-style dining
- under \$3.00

a modern mountain man

by Jan Brown

The tangle of thorn-covered briar vines and tall oat grass thrashed wildly. As the dry vines snapped under the weight of the intruder, Al Stromme waited quietly.

Then his heart began to pound a drumbeat in his ears announcing the coming danger which he thought was an angry black bear.

A handmade buckskin shirt hung from Stromme's sloping shoulders and

hugged his short, thick body. The long uneven tail reached almost to his knees.

Ragged edges marked the leather pant legs as if something had nibbled at them unnoticed. No socks protected Stromme's dirty feet which were encased in well-worn moccasins. No animal-sounds identified the frantic beast as it fought its way through the thicket.

Stromme's slightly trembling fingers unplugged the powder horn that hung from a leather thong over one shoulder and poured the black powder into a small tin powder measure, spilling some in his haste.

He steadied the flintlock and poured the dark explosive into the narrow muzzle. His stubby fingers moved mechanically, feeling for the linen in the pouch which hung from the same strap as the horn. Ripping off a piece of the cloth, he wet it in his mouth, retrieved it and placed it over the end of the rifle barrel. It was close now; no longer thrashing but moving cautiously as it sensed Stromme's presence.

The fingers again searched the pouch; this time for the cold lead ball that was to lie upon the linen bed. He pushed the ball down on the linen wadding and trimmed the cloth in quick jerking motions.

There was no hesitation, the fingers knew each step. They maneuvered the ramrod from its place on the under side of the barrel, fed it into the muzzle and rammed the ball home with a sharp thrust--while the fingers worked, his mind was focused on the unknown danger in the crackling brush.

Stromme, a part-time LCC student who lives in Eugene, didn't meet a bear that day, it was only a scarred coyote. But he was prepared to defend himself--not as a modern hunter with a .300 magnum rifle and 4-power scope, but with the same kind of weapon a frontiersman of the early 1800's would have used to defend himself.

"I've hunted these hills around Eugene all my life," Stromme said, "but the past few years it didn't seem like much of a challenge--the deer don't have a chance against the high-powered repeating rifles."

So Stromme decided to even the odds by hunting with a single-shot rifle. In 1969, he bought a copy of a 1790 Pennsylvania Flintlock; and in doing so he met other men who share his disdain about modern hunting methods but who enjoyed shooting

old-time rifles.

Stromme and this group of men find the challenge of the wilderness a refreshing escape from their everyday lives. They have formed a unique association called "Courers de dois," which translated, means "wilderness travelers."

According to the Courers de dois charter, any member of the group may call a "rendezvous," which means he must offer a prize to the man who most successfully survives the rendezvous weekend in the wilderness using only the equipment an early mountain man would have had available to him.

That means the participants may use only tools, weapons, clothing, or utensils that were used before 1840. If modern equipment is used, the participant is penalized accordingly.

If a member should strike a match instead of using a more primitive fire-starting method, it would mean points against him in the final tally.

"It isn't the prize itself that's important," Stromme said, "but it's knowing that the others chose you as the most self-sufficient of the bunch; that's what matters."

Garments must be hand-sewn (the sewing machine, invented in Germany in the 1840's, wasn't used in America until a later date). Stromme's mountaineering shirt and pants are made of leather and the pants are hand laced. Since the shirt is machine sewn, however, he is relacing it by hand to conform to the group's standards.

He made his seamless hat by stretching a piece of elkhide over a three-pound coffee can full of rocks, beating on it to soften the leather, and stretching and shaping it as it dried in front of the fireplace. The Oregon Indian, who was a true leather craftsman, would have chewed it, Stromme commented.

If the weather is cold, he will take his "capote," a cape-like hooded garment made from a wool blanket.

Part of the challenge is to take the minimum amount of equipment. No one has a sleeping bag, but instead uses animal skins or a blanket for a bed.

The bare essentials for a rendezvous are a muzzle loading rifle, a powder horn, flint and steel to start a fire, a knife, tomahawk, blanket, and cooking pot. Any extra gear is considered a luxury rather than a necessity.

The fifteen men gather from around the state and hike a seldom used trail that circles Broken Top Mountain in the Cascades. They set up camp in a clearing about 400 yards off the trail to "get rid of the pilgrims" (get away from civilization).

The members, who have adopted nicknames for their "rendezvous," represent a cross section of society. Spook lives in Corvallis and works for the City's engineering department; Yellow Pig is a pharmacist in Portland; Many Knives is, as his name implies, a knife maker who lives in Eugene; Mule Ear is an army recruiter from Bend; Fire Walker, also from Bend, is a trapper; Red Eye owns a body and



Al Stromme loads his Pennsylvania Flintlock



Bob Wiltshire fires and a puff of smoke follows

finds his element and . . .

fender shop; and York, from Cottage Grove, works for the State Forestry Department. Stromme's adopted name is Stumpy. "I guess that describes me all right," Stromme grinned, referring to his short, thickset stature.

In a typical rendezvous, the men arrive in small groups. The group that reaches the campsite first sets up camp, then arranges an ambush, lying in wait for the next group trying to reach camp. The secret is not to be taken by surprise in the process.

Stromme described the ambush saying, "we usually put something on the trail that will attract their attention--as soon as one stops to investigate, we shoot an unloaded rifle into the air and they know they've been had." These men who pride themselves on being self-reliant consider it great sport to ambush another unsuspecting member, and are not above surprising anyone who happens near their camp.

Once Spook and Stumpy (Stromme) hid in the brush near camp while three (pilgrim) bow hunters (who pride themselves on being stealthy) walked past them and stood quietly watching for deer in the clearing. Spook crept up behind them and knelt down; after waiting a few seconds, undetected, he tapped one of them on the back. The surprise was complete! The three astonished hunters grinned sheepishly and stared at the "mountain men" with their eyes full of questions. But no words were spoken and the silent hunters left without an explanation from these two buckskin clad men carrying muzzle-loading rifles.

"We don't bring our trouble from the outside world," Stromme says. "We go in there to relax and just enjoy the fellowship we have with each other. I never see these people (except one) any other time but out there in the woods. I don't even know some of their real names, just Red Eye or Spook."

Another member of the group, Many Knives, is really Wayne Goddard of Eugene. "This is not only a group of primitive campers but we're researchers," he says. "It's quite a challenge to read in a book how the trapper survived and then try the same technique yourself. What sounds simple in a mountain man's journal can be a real tough accomplishment out in the woods," Goddard explained.

"I remember the first time I built a fire without using matches. Blowing and fanning the tiny tinder sparks into a respectable flame gave me an inner glow of satisfaction that lasted for a long time."

It was through seemingly small accomplishments like this one that Goddard has learned not only to survive under primitive conditions, but has learned about himself. "To be a member of this group one must be very dedicated to a less complicated way of life than the average American is used to."

Although most of the Courer de dois members are family men, their wives aren't included on rendezvous, Stromme explained, "because they don't enjoy roughing it--eating out of a dirty pot and leaving their (machine-sewn) underwear at home."

But the men are planning a rendezvous this spring with their wives as guests; each woman may decide to what extent she will conform to the pre-1840 standards.

"I always look forward to coming back home to a hot shower and sleeping in a bed, just like the next guy," admits Stromme, "but I'd sure like to spend more time out there."

Because of his dedication to the single shot rifle as his only weapon, Stromme became interested in and eventually a member of the McKenzie Black Powder Association. This group, founded in 1956, meets monthly and sponsors shooting matches using only muzzle-loading rifles. The contests are varied; each testing a specific skill of the shooter--distance, accuracy, or speed. An expert can shoot five shots in three minutes. That isn't merely putting another shell in the gun, but the entire process--measuring the powder, cutting the patch and ramming the ball into place--all which must be repeated for each shot.

Stromme's enthusiasm for the Association is shared by his family. His wife, Dixie, is secretary of the group and often participates in the women's contests. "She recently took second place in a match shooting a new gun," Stromme said with pride. What he neglects to admit is that he spent over

100 hours making her rifle which is a copy of a Plains rifle with a short stock made of myrtlewood.

Their son, Jerry, fourteen, is active in the juvenile division and Carrie, Stromme's eleven-year-old daughter "isn't quite big enough to handle a gun," but always goes with the family and enjoys the children's games such as hunting for Tootsie Rools in a hay stack.

The Black Powder Association is just another extension of the life Stromme enjoys--it is a family-oriented group that finds satisfaction in exchanging historical "treasurers" and is entertained by sitting around a campfire listening to an old-timer tell stories of his boyhood.

During the week, Stromme, 34, is a shipping foreman for Rubensteins Furniture. "A job is necessary to survive in this world. I hear people talk of going out into the woods and living off the land, but you still have to have some income to pay the taxes on that land. Besides, not many women are willing to live in the hills without all the modern conveniences they are

used to. In fact, about the first time one of them stepped in a cow pie, that might be the end!"

And Stromme also points out that children have to go to school and shouldn't be isolated from the world they must be prepared to live in.

"I don't have a farm or a ranch because it would tie me down. I don't want to saddle myself with something that will interfere with my deer hunting and trips to shoots and rendezvous. Home is a place to stop off during the week," he emphasized.

The home that Stromme speaks of is a rustic reflection of his love of the outdoors. The warm wood paneling and burlap wall covering form a backdrop for two paintings of early Indians in native dress.

A dog is curled up in the corner in its own chair. A small room adjoining the family room holds the beaver skins, leather garments, a trunk full of historic keepsakes and the battered elk hide hat.

Stromme realistically says, "No one can live in the past," but he's making an effort to have the best of both worlds.

"I'm looking forward to the day when I actually do meet that bear face to face--I just hope I have a bigger gun than I do now."

photos by Wayne Goddard

relives the Blackpowder days



A week-end in the wilderness - 1840 style

HARPER'S WEEKLY

A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Harper's Weekly - Facsimile by Jan Brown NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1872.

[WITH A SUPPLEMENT
PRICE TEN CENTS.]

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the Year 1872, by Harper & Brothers, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.

COSTUMES WE EXPECT TO SEE

Ten or fifteen years from now and we shall see the arrival of this intensive life, which has yet barely shown but whose movement will be infinitely more complicated than our day. Feminine dress will become more nearly that

of man, but the small-clothes which will be worn underneath for outdoor jaunts will be never noticeable and always masked beneath a skirt of light fabric, which, plaited on the hips, will do away with any feeling of ridicule or shame.

The ankles, cased in pretty embroidered stockings, will often be seen, or will read themselves, as from the knees themselves, as the artists say, into the lace, gauze or guipure which, from the knees down, will form a wide flounce. The

habit of seeing women gaitered for the wheel, the hunt or the ride will no longer allow us to regard such an appearance as immodest. But good taste, delicacy and aesthetic sensitiveness alike forbid any of those get-ups in which certain

female cyclists have presented to us the unpleasant appearance of deformed Cleopatra, such as we meet with pinned to the cards of natural history collections.

Alien Eyes And American Women

Women Make Less Sorry Figures Than Men

Henry James and other observers abroad find our women so much more developed than our men. It is not unnatural that men should find women more interesting than they find men. But, aside from the sex charm, there are two reasons why these foreign observers believe them far removed above the men.

The first reason is, the women of that particular idle, luxurious class make less sorry figures in luxurious idleness than do their husbands, fathers, brothers and sons. The second reason is that the women of that class are devotees of the false, un-American, actually ignorant "culture" which dominates foreign upper-class life. They feel delightfully at home with foreigners, so ignorant are they of the great realities of life and of the splendid and pulsing action of modern people.



Will Women Vote ?

Shall women go into politics? may be an interesting question, but it is for debating clubs, not for the arena of practical life. Will women go into politics? is the practical question.

Women said 'no'

Fifty years ago the debating clubs discussed, "Shall women go into business?" It was decided that they should not, the women themselves being most eager advocates of the negative. Yet here the women are swarming into business and thinking out new lines of work. And they are protesting the while that they much prefer the "sphere of the home." May this not be the result in politics, too? How long will it be before the business woman demands the franchise? And when she is numerous and determined, how is mere man to stand out against her?

World Moves

The world moves. We may not like it; usually we don't. But move it will and the only certain thing about its movements is that what was yesterday and what is today will not be tomorrow.

THOUGH DEMANDS OF MARRIAGE BE EXACTING...

MARRIAGE NEVER KILLED A GENIUS

When talent confronts us we marvel at the beauties of finesse, of technique, of color and form. When genius speaks we are dumb.

We are awed by something greater than art, which is Nature--the soul of Nature--flashing forth its message as a spark that passes criticism, passes admiration, and seeks and finds the soul of man, as swift and straight as steel goes to the loadstone. Thus does genius work. It does not demand fulfillment of its purpose, the setting apart of a life, or the abnormal twisting of one's natural instincts and inclinations.

It is true that the demands

of marriage upon women are exacting. It is true that because of these demands women have been unable to compete with men in the arts and professions and sciences. But even in this hardship there is virtue. The arts and professions and sciences have been sufficiently overcrowded with mediocre talent and inferior ability without their help. If we are to have women entering into these fields, let us have women who excel. That these women will marry need be in no sense disparaging.

Marriage never killed a genius. It could not. Genius

will out. Not homely living, nor practical conditions, nor the exigencies of a bad marriage, nor yet the more formidable comfort and content of a good one, can put down genius or stifle its expression. For genius is not a matter of time spent in practice. It is not evidenced by a trick of the hand that carves or paints, nor is it the output of the polished intellect. That which we call genius is the voice of the soul, speaking through these mediums its message of beauty and love and truth.

Our accomplishment suffers by our limitations and thrives with our development. For the great work, the complete life

is necessary; the complete mental and physical and spiritual life; and these are not attained in the single state, which is one of incompleteness.

Marriage is popularly called a discipline, but it is more than that. Through its new and certain responsibilities men and women acquire character; through its suffering they gain enduring power; through its joys they learn gratitude, and touch the beauties of humility. A happy marriage is a compact of unselfishness; and out of unselfishness springs all the good of living. There is no emotion that falls to the lot of man so good and so far-

reaching in result as unselfish love. There is no surer, quicker means of finding happiness than the wish and effort to make another happy. There is no better equipment for stirring the heart and mind and soul of mankind than by developing the heart and mind and soul of one's self by these means of marriage which God has put at our disposal. No man or woman is of himself a perfect whole; but it rests with himself to obtain the perfection of the unit, by uniting with some heart and mind and soul and self which shall supply, or complement, or round out that which he lacks or wherein he is weak.

San Francisco Chronicle

THE CITY'S ONLY HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER

Facsimile design by Alan Cockerill

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1880

Negro And White Attempt To Marry

Negro Man Jailed Girl Said Insane

GALESBURG (Ill.), September 16.--We have a genuine sensation here, the elopement of a white woman, Miss Chase, with a negro. The girl belongs to a family of the highest respectability, she being the daughter of an eminent clergyman of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Mr. Chase, who was mentioned for the office of Bishop of this diocese at the time of the election of the present incumbent. She is also a sister-in-law of Rector Higgins of the Episcopal church of this city. Miss Chase is a handsome and vivacious little woman of about twenty. She has been highly educated and always moved in the best society. The negro, Sam Monroe, is a tall, good-looking, copper colored fellow, who has been in the employ of Rector Higgins, with whom Miss Chase has been residing for the past year. Of late the tongue of scandal has whispered the girl's name in connection with the negro, but the gossip met with general disbelief, so that the announcement on Tuesday night that they had eloped, going some ten miles west of the city to the house of a colored man by the name of Tom Payne, where they were married by Mr. Mills, Justice of the Peace, was received here on Wednesday with astonishment and incredulity until confirmed by the arrest of Monroe on a charge of larceny based on his taking a satchel from the rectory at the time of their flight. He has been confined in the county jail, the hearing being set for Saturday morning. The girl's present whereabouts are unknown and profound secrecy is manifested on that point. Many wild rumors are about on the street. One story is that the girl is crazy; another that the marriage had become a necessity to prevent disgrace. The general impression, however, seems to be that she is not in her right mind. The negro, when interviewed this morning on the subject, was very indignant at his arrest, saying that they had a perfect right to get married if they wanted. He also says that he had intended to go away someplace else to live, but that now he will settle down right here with the girl and go to house-keeping. There seems to be no indications of any attempt at violence upon the negro, the general verdict being that one party is as much to blame as the other.

Despondent Italian

A despondent Italian, who gave the name of Charley French, threw himself three times last evening into the bonfire that was blazing at the intersection of Montgomery avenue, Broadway and Dupont streets, in celebration of the triumphal entry of the Italian soldiers into Rome. He was prevented by Officer Webb from making a fourth attempt, and then arrested for drunkenness. The Italian said he had no money, had nothing to live for and wanted to kill himself.

Mob Law Rules Springfield Area

Two Negroes Hung In Midnight Raid

NASHVILLE, September 15.--Several negroes were arrested and taken to Sadlersville on Sunday, for the murder of Lee Laprade. One of them, Jim Higgins, was arrested in Paducah Ky., and on being taken to Sadlersville, made a full confession. At 12 o'clock on Tuesday night a mob of 100 persons went to Springfield and battered in the jail. They afterwards left with two prisoners. Joe Ramsey, who had murdered a Miss Holt, was riddled to death with bullets in his cell. None of the mob are known. They went west on the Clarksville road. Some citizens asked where they would find the prisoners. The mob remarked that the buzzards would find them.

Late advices from Springfield state that the crowd who forced the jail there this morning were disguised with white handkerchiefs across their faces, and entered the town along Cedar hill at 1 o'clock. They rode quietly to the jail and dismounted. Failing to find the sheriff to obtain the keys, they broke in the door with a sledge-hammer. The first cell reveted was one occupied by Ramsey, who two months previous had shot a young lady because she refused to marry him. This prisoner retreated behind the door and fought the mob with the leg of a chair. He was shot in the left leg, severing the femoral artery, and falling was dragged outside, and one or two more shots were fired into his body, which killed him. The crowd then secured Jack Beil and Archey Jamison, the negroes arrested a few days ago, charged with the murder of L.S. Laparde, who lived about seventeen miles from Springfield. They placed these two prisoners on horses and with them left the town by the same road they had entered. They halted seven miles from Springfield and hanged the two negroes on dogwood trees, about seventy-five yards apart. At 7 o'clock this morning a lady passing along the road observed the corpses swinging, and at once notified her neighbors. Intelligence soon reached Springfield and the coroner, accompanied by a number of citizens, proceeded to the spot. He cut the bodies down, held an inquest, placed the corpses in a wagon and drove back to town. The bodies were taken charge of by an undertaker. Five others, accused of complicity in the Laparde murder, are under guard at Sadlersville. One of them, named Higgins, made a confession implicating the others and giving sickening details of the torture of the party to make him reveal where his money was kept. The excitement at Sadlersville is very great and the lynching of the prisoners tonight is apprehended.

Two hundred men met at Guthrie tonight and discussed the question rather they would visit Springfield and lynch the remaining negroes connected with the Laparde murder, but afterwards dispersed.

Naughty Wards Still Headache

Sioux Chased To Texas Border

WASHINGTON, September 1.--The question of what to do with the hostile Sioux still remains open. The State and War Departments take the ground that they ought to be driven back, because they are now English subjects, since Canada, in giving them an asylum, adopted them and became responsible for their doings. The Interior Department, on the other hand, is in favor of taking them back as returned prodigals. The matter may perhaps lead to complications before it is settled. But little doubt is entertained that finally they will be received and fed like good Indians, being distributed at various agencies.

The following telegram has been received at the War Department from Brigadier General Ord, under date of San Antonio, Tex., August 27th: Grierson, by telegram from Quitman, dated yesterday, reports as follows: My scouts have returned, after closely following the Indian trail to the Candelaria mountains, Mexico, and report that the Indians are in a badly-crippled and demoralized condition, having their wounded with them and their stock played out. They also report that the Mexican troops have neither attacked the Indians nor got in their way, and have evidently given them an open passage towards the west, only skirmishing with small parties who were stealing stock from the Mexican settlement. This information is confirmed by a telegram from the commanding officer at Fort Bliss, who states that the Indians were there with a camp of their wounded from the 28th of July, when they first crossed the river into Texas, until the 12th of August, when Victorio, with the last of his force, was a second time driven back into Mexico.

Mary Connolly

Strikes Again

Mary Connolly attended early mass yesterday at St. Bridget's Church, corner of Broadway and Van Ness avenue. Instead of participating quietly in the devotional exercises she disturbed them by a continued tirade of vulgarity. Presently she left the church and an officer was sent for to prevent her entering again. Before the officer did appear she obtained admission a second time and marching heroically up to the altar abused the clergy in the vilest terms. Finally Officer Maguire arrived and arresting the woman booked her as insane. The same woman has on different occasions disturbed the masses held at St. Mary's Cathedral, and about three Sundays ago went so far as to throw a cobblestone at the Archbishop.

Foreign Flags Are Disturbing

Military Groups Must Consolidate

The following is a list of the independent military companies of this city not forming a portion of the National Guard, which, in view of certain events liable soon to occur, will be of interest to all guardsmen: Austrian Jaegers--C. Woohatz, Captain; 63 members: armory, 620 Bush street.

California Jaegers--C. Speigel, Captain; 50 members: armory, 620 Bush street. French Zouaves--J. Boutes, Captain; number of members, 89; armory, 810 Pacific street. Garibaldi Guard--F. Luchetti, Captain; 460 members: armory, 423 Broadway. German Fusileer Guard--Frank Bernhardt, Captain; number of members, 93; armory at Horticultural Hall. German Dragoons--Captain George A. Raabe; 37 members: armory, Turn Verein Hall. Juarez Guard--Captain, Antonio De La Torre; 43 members: armory, Scolay's Hall. Independent McMabon Grenadier Guard--Captain John E. Green; 63 members: armory, Irish-American Hall. Independent Rifles, George Cantus, Captain; 65 members: armory, 620 Bush street. Italian Sharpshooters, Bersaglieri Italiani--Captain, Sabatino Giovannini; 68 members: armory, 413 Broadway. Lafayette Guard--Captain, E. Luttringer; 125 members: armory, 780 Montgomery street. Sarsfield Guard--Captain, M. O'Leary; 40 members: armory, corner of Mission and Thirteenth streets. Schuetzen Verein--John Wulsen, Captain; 150 members: armory, 620 Bush street. Swiss Sharpshooters--Captain, Paul Swey; 54 members: armory, 310 O'Farrell. This gives a grand total of over 1,400 organized, armed and disciplined men, not a portion of the State National Guard or under the control of the State authorities. The force would make, if divided into regiments and placed in the militia, two full regiments of six companies each, and would be a welcome addition to the State's available forces. Aside from the questionable taste of parades in our streets of bodies of men carrying flags of foreign nations and uniformed in the gaudy trappings of Italian, German, Irish and French commands, it would undoubtedly be for the interest of all concerned if these independent commands could be reformed and given a place in our National Guard. This city is as well able to support five regular infantry regiments as it is to support three, when added to that number are 1,400 men besides, each company of whom independently ask countenance and support. It is to be hoped that a joint meeting of all the independent commands will be soon called, in order to take steps towards consolidation and entering the National Guard. It is understood that the matter is being discussed and the projects should be certainly well received by all.

President Visits Chinese Sights

Hayes Takes Look At Local Oddities

President Hayes, General Sherman and Secretary Ramsey paid a brief visit to Chinatown last evening, escorted by Police Commissioners Alvord, Tobin and Hammond, Chief Crowley, Supervisor Stetson and Captain Short. The party first visited the Royal Chinese Theater on Washington street above Dupont, and spent about an hour in the ecstatic enjoyment of the orchestral difficulties. They then repaired to Min Joy Mun's restaurant on Jackson street, where a cup of tea with Oriental "fixins" was enjoyed. The Joss-house on St. Louis alley and an inspection of the Celestial menagerie was next on the programme, each tinselled and plaster-of-Paris deity receiving his share of attention. For three-quarters of an hour more the party rambled about Cum Cook alley and its purliens, inspecting the dens, the domestic opium-smoking, the sleeping places and the domestic economy generally of the Mongol resident. The carriages were then resumed and the party returned to the hotel. President Hayes had very little to say on the trip, being a close listener to all that was told him and an interested spectator of all the scenes. At 9 o'clock this morning the party will visit the Mint, and then under escort of General McDowell the President will visit Fort Point and inspect the works. On Wednesday they will visit San Jose by special train and will thence go to Monterey. The party will return on Thursday and on Friday, lunch with Governor Stanford at Menlo.

Colony Of Tramps Are Discovered

On Sunday a colony of tramps were discovered in the willows, near Shell Mound Park. It was stated to the officers that a number of them slept in Mr. Wiard's stable, so early yesterday morning several constables made a raid on the stable, where thirteen poor wretches were found, whom the officers attempted to arrest. Eleven submitted to arrest quietly, but two ran away. The officers opened fire upon the runaways, delivering in all, thirteen shots, one of which took effect in the leg of one of the fugitives as he was observed to limp as he disappeared in the willows. An examination of the willows, which is a very dense thicket, revealed a regular camp where some twenty-five vagabonds were living. Three were crippled and took care of the camp. Oyster cans, fruit and vegetable cans and other evidence of good living were scattered about. The cripples, when arraigned, stood up, one by one, and pleaded not guilty, and the case was continued until today.

HARPER'S BAZAR.

A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and Instruction.

Facsimile Design by Enid Smith

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1887.

TEN CENTS A COPY.
WITH SUPPLEMENTS.

First Woman Admitted To Medical Congress

The first "she doctor"--to use a term applied 40 years ago as a reproach--ever admitted as a member of the international medical Congress, is Fannie Dickinson, of Chicago, to whom that body, now assembled in Washington, has just opened its doors. In being a little woman she recalls the first lady upon whom was legally and officially conferred the degree of doctor of medicine. The petite Elizabeth Blackwell, while teaching music for a living, made time to study medicine, anatomy, and Latin. She applied for admission into all the medical colleges in the United States at that period--or at least to all whose addresses she could command. All but one refused her request, and on various grounds, it being with some that, as she proposed to make obstetrics her study, it would be unbecoming in a woman to receive instruction from males in the nature and laws of her organism. The faculty of the Geneva College, this State, admitted her, and she began her course in November 1844. She was graduated five years later and went to the Hospital of Maternity, Paris, and afterward to the Hospital of St. Bartholomew, London. She came back to this city in 1851 and put out her sign as a practicing physician. Doctors declined to meet her in consultation, and her path again became thorny. After a time two eminent New York physicians decided to call her in whenever they should need her knowledge, and this was her starting point. In 1853 subscriptions established a dispensary for women and children. It was chartered in the following year as the New York Infirmary and Dispensary, was situated in Second avenue, and Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell was made its Superintendent. Geneva College refused to admit her sister, Emily, as well as rejected the application of Miss Sarah R. Adamson, of Pennsylvania, the reason assigned by the Faculty being that the admission of Elizabeth was an experiment, not a precedent. Miss Adamson in 1850 gained access to the Eclectic College, in Syracuse, New York, and Emily Blackwell, in 1852, was admitted to the Rush College, Chicago. Both were graduated and became physicians of large practice. The female doctors who have passed through a regular course now number many hundreds in the States alone. Not more than three or four are oculists, like Dr. Dickinson. San Francisco has one in the person of the daughter of the late Senator Sargent.

FELT TOOTH BRUSH
ADJUSTABLE CLEANSER
AND POLISHER.

Endorsed by the Profession.
Has the following advantages over the old bristle tooth brush: More Cleanly, Perfect Polisher, No Loose Bristles, Non-Irritating to the Gums, Powdered Ready for use.
For sale by all dealers in toilet articles, or by mail for 60c, by THE HORSEY MFG CO., Utica, N.Y.

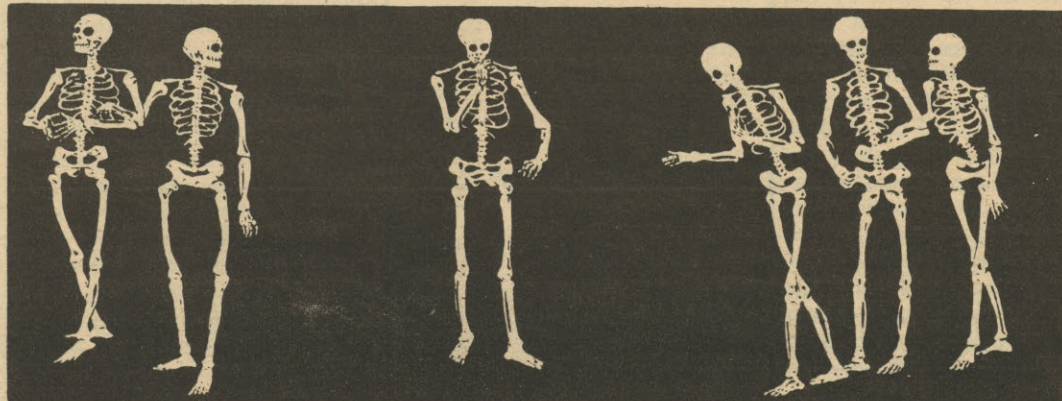
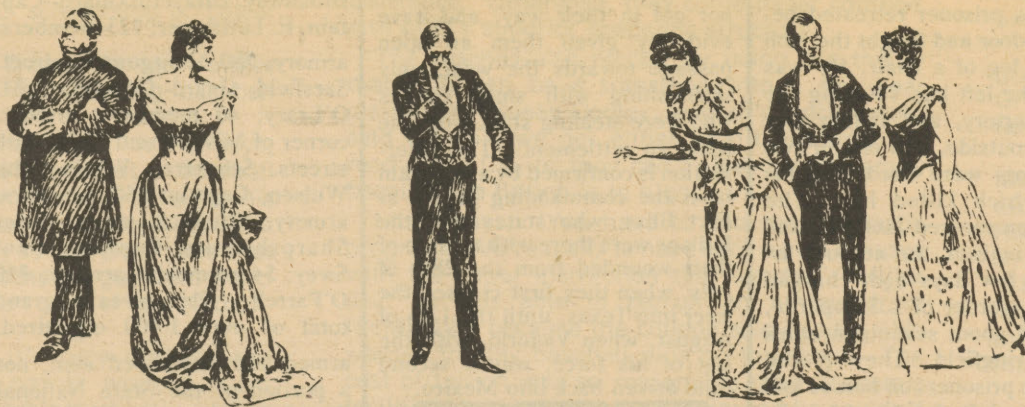
NEW X-RAY MACHINE, REVELATION TO SCIENCE

The ordinary light that we are accustomed to, makes glass, water and air transparent. But there is another light which does not make glass transparent, but which renders diaphanous every other substance except lead. This is the X-ray. It has been a wonderful revelation to surgical science in that it makes the human body pervious to light, enabling the surgeon to see and locate any foreign substance. We give herewith a picture of a little girl showing a hat pin she had swallowed. She resides in Indiana and her life was saved by means of the X-ray.

It is easier to take the picture of a thin person than a fleshy one with an X-ray machine. To take the picture the negative plate is placed under the patient instead of in the camera. The plate, which in size corresponds to the portion of the body to be photographed, is laid flat on a board and the board rests on a common surgical chair. The person whose interior is to be photographed, is laid flat on the negative plate, the board being placed between the plate and the chair cushion to keep the former from breaking. An X-ray tube is then placed over the part of the body to be photographed. From this is extended the leading-in wires, which connect the tube with the static machine, the source of

electrical energy. Thus the X-ray light is produced in the X-ray tube and to this light the patient is exposed from one-half to three minutes according to the density of the part of the body to be photographed. After the exposure the negative plate is developed by the ordinary photographic process.

Looking into the interior of a person with an eye, aided by a spy-glass, was made possible by the invention of W. C. Fuchs, manager of the Chicago X-ray laboratory. This is accomplished with the aid of salts, which when taken internally has a peculiar effect on the X-ray, causing it to brightly illuminate the stomach. The salts are by scientists called tongstate of calcium, barium platinum cyanide and uranium. The patient is made to drink a full glass of these salts dissolved in water. An X-ray machine is so placed as to cast its rays on the stomach. This causes the liquid to light up the interior of the stomach. An instrument called a cystoscope, which is a sort of telescope, fitted with a small mirror so that a person can see out at right angles to the end, is then pushed down the patient's throat into his stomach and the physician makes his examination. Formerly the cystoscope was used with a small electric light attached to its end, but the light grew so hot that the patient suffered great torture.



Charles Dana Gibson wondered in 1896 if a new kind of see-through photography (above) might result from Roentgen's discovery of x-rays.

Death Relieves Sufferer

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.---For fifteen years William H. H. Irwin, retired builder, watched with loving care over a favorite daughter, who was ill. Many doctors attended her, and all gave medicine. Then death relieved the sufferer.

Several weeks ago the father, who as sixty-five years old, caught a severe cold. Dr. R. S. Stirling called to see him.

"You just have bronchial pneumonia," said the physician, and he drew out his little prescription.

"What, does that mean medicine?"

"Yes, something to brace you up."

"Save yourself the trouble, doctor," said the sick man. I don't believe medicine can do anybody any good."

Death again relieved the sufferer.

"Patients" Trap Doctors

A somewhat smart trick was played on the doctors of Boston by the Globe of that city the other day which sent a reporter, an athlete, in splendid condition physically, to ten of the leading physicians for advice. He described a collection of imaginary symptoms, telling the same story to each. Not one of the examiners pronounced him a healthy man but everyone of them gave a diagnosis and a prescription--the diagnosis and the prescription in every case different from the other nine. The Globe's conclusions are not all flattering to the science of healing.

But in justice to the medical profession it should be understood that physicians have never been trained to diagnose a lie, and that is what they were called upon to do in this case.

Illegitimate Baby Doing Well

Father Shoots Himself

The certificate of birth of the baby of Miss Eva Keppel, on whose account young Frederick T. Horton, of 223 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, shot himself on August 4, was filed in the Brooklyn Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday. The certificate was made out by Dr. F. R. Newman, of 135 Madison street. It gives the mother's name as Eva Keppel, 16 years old, and the father's name as Frederick T. Horton, occupation clerk. The child is a boy and is now doing well, as is his mother. It has not been named. Mr. Keppel, Eva's father, has continued to deny that his daughter has become a mother up to yesterday, and an unsuccessful effort was made to conceal the fact.

Two Physicians Defended

On Friday last Commissioner Porter received from Dr. E. C. Dent, Medical Superintendent, charges seriously affecting the characters of two physicians of the Blackwell's Island staff. They were referred at once to Dr. MacDonald, who will investigate the charges and report tomorrow. The physicians were Dr. B. A. Harris and Dr. Smallwood, and the charges implicate two female nurses.

Commissioner Porter said yesterday that the physicians had been suspended to await the result of Dr. MacDonald's investigation. If they are guilty of course they should be drummed out of the profession as soon as possible, but I am sorry the matter was made public before their guilt was decided. I never heard before of any immorality among the nurses at the island. These two young men are of good families and came to us highly recommended. Dr. Harris has been on the staff for four years, Dr. Smallwood but a few months.

The "Torpid Liver" Myth

A silly notion that is widely prevalent is that relative to inaction of the liver. The term "Torpid liver" is in everyone's mouth, and is held to account for every bad feeling, whether it be to excess in eating or drinking, late hours, lack of muscular exercise, excitement over bad ventures on the market or other forms of dissipation. The liver is quite an important organ, and has much to do with the secondary processes of digestion--those which go on after the stomach and pancreas have done their work--but it is innocent of most of the sins laid at its door. The bile is manufactured in large amounts daily, but we know positively of a few uses to which it is put in the body, and of still fewer drugs that are able to increase the daily output. If we were certain that we could, at will, stimulate this huge gland to secrete more bile, it is very uncertain that any benefit would result from "arousing it from its torpor." - Boston Budget

"All the News That's
Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER.
Fair; light west winds.

Facsimile design by Julie Overton

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1905.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

ONE CENT

In Greater New York, Albany, Jersey City, and Newark, TWO CENTS.

HARSH CONVICTED SENTENCED TO CHAIR

Atlanta Jury Finds
"Thrill Slayer" Guilty
In 15 Minutes
On Single Ballot

MOTHER RESENTS
VERDICT

Cries Out "Why Do They Kill
People When They Don't Know
What They Are Doing?"

ATLANTA, Jan. 19 (AP).—A superior court jury today found George R. Harsh, former collegian, guilty of the "thrill" murder of Willard Smith, a drug store clerk, and he was sentenced to die in the electric chair March 15.

Attorneys for Harsh announced that a motion for a new trial would be filed immediately.

Harsh, the son of a wealthy Milwaukee family and frequenter of exclusive clubs here while attending Oglethorpe University, killed Smith, 24-year-old drug store manager, during an attempted robbery on October 16. He confessed but a plea of not guilty was entered by attorneys who contended that he was a "constitutional psychopath," incapable of distinguishing right from wrong. The State, holding Harsh's confession but not using it, contended he was normal and deported himself as would any criminal when he and Richard Gallogly, collegiate companion, held up the Smith drug store.

The verdict at the end of a trial that lasted four days, came less than an hour after Judge E. B. Thomas had delivered his charge. No recommendation for mercy was made, leaving no course except imposition of the extreme penalty under Georgia law. It was reported that the jury deliberated only 15 minutes and took one ballot.

There was no demonstration in the jammed court room when the verdict was read. The sister of the prisoner, Mrs. J. S. Disosway of Atlanta and his mother, Mrs. George R. Harsh of Milwaukee, wept softly for a brief period, but controlled their emotions until he was led from the bar to a secluded room in the court house.

The mother followed him there crying out: "Oh, why do they kill people when they don't know what they are doing?"

Eleven medical experts were put on the stand by the defense in support of the contention that Harsh could not cope with an "irresistible impulse" and was possibly affected by hereditary affliction. The death of his father, a wealthy shoe manufacturer of an aneurism (artery distention at the base of the brain) was cited, and an undeveloped pituitary

gland in Harsh's brain was pointed out as evidence of emotional and volitional underdevelopment.

Three physicians for the State said Harsh was "in the range of normal and responsible for his acts." They testified that he knew right from wrong when he shot the drug store manager. In their final plea State's attorneys declared Harsh walked deliberately in the drug store and killed Smith when he resisted robbery, "just like an ordinary criminal."

Gallogly, whom Harsh named as his companion during the hold-up, is under indictment and awaiting trial on Jan. 29. The confession given to John Lowe, detective who solved the murder through a pair of bloodstained trousers, said Harsh actually committed the crime and that Gallogly was his companion, waiting in a car for a get-away. Gallogly has made no complete statement to the police.

When Harsh was arrested after the discovery of his trousers in the home of J. B. Wright, finance executive of an Atlanta firm, he readily admitted the crime, and said he held up the store "for the fun of the thing."

CITES CHICAGO KILLING

Walsh Tells Foes Of Death
Penalty That It Has Failed

"Mass murder in Chicago, in a State notorious for its 'hanging judges,' and 'hanging prosecutors,' shows the absurdity of considering the death penalty a deterrent to homicide," Frank P. Walsh told the League to Abolish Capital Punishment, yesterday, at its annual meeting at 99 Park Avenue. He declared the "homicide industry" was progressing "with modern efficiency" where capital punishment endured, and predicted its abolition.

Dr. George W. Kirchwey, Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston and others paid tribute to Sacco and Vanzetti, of whom it was said that their words and deaths would speak through the ages.

"They have struck a death blow at capital punishment in America," Dr. Kirchwey stated.

Charles E. Russell, recalling nine hangings he had witnessed as a reporter, declared he knew one executed man to be innocent and two men to have been hanged on flimsy evidence.

32 Seek Job Of Executioner

BUDAPEST, Feb. 7.—When the application list was closed at midday today for the post of public executioner in Hungary, made vacant by the death of the last holder, thirty-two applicants were on the list. Germans, Austrians and Italians were among those who offered themselves and resented references and details of their previous experience, and among them was one Italian, whose name was withheld, who mentioned as his particular recommendation that he only missed obtaining a parallel post at Sing Sing prison because he was a few hours too late with his application.

AN OLD SUBJECT DISCUSSED

EXTREME PENALTIES FOR CRIME

SOME OF THE BARBAROUS PUNISHMENTS OF HISTORY
DISPROPORTION BETWEEN
THE OFFENSE AND THE PENALTY

The truth about the agitation for the abolition of the death penalty is that in our age a very natural reaction against the cruelties of 40 centuries has not yet spent its force, and reactions proverbially sin in the direction of excess. No wonder that we, still less than our immediate ancestors, should sometimes have erred by too fond a clemency, for our remote ancestors were horribly cruel, though it has been urged in their defense that moral indignation was a stronger force with them than it is with us. Whatever may be the value of this apology, certain it is that our fathers of pre-Christian, of medieval, and even of later times, wrote history in letters of blood and fire. It is horrible to think of the ingenuity once displayed by men in devising torments for one another, though haply a future generation may find not less cause for wonder in thinking of the skill and patience shown by men of the present day in contriving engines for destroying life at a distance of five miles or for sinking a ship with a crew of 500 men at three minutes notice. It is really quite a pity that persons with a taste for "atrocities" should trouble themselves to make journeys to the hot and comfortless East at the chance of seeing or hearing of a bastinado, or to investigate a fabulous story concerning an

impalement, when our own history, as well as that of all other nations, is so rich in well-authenticated stories of the same kind.

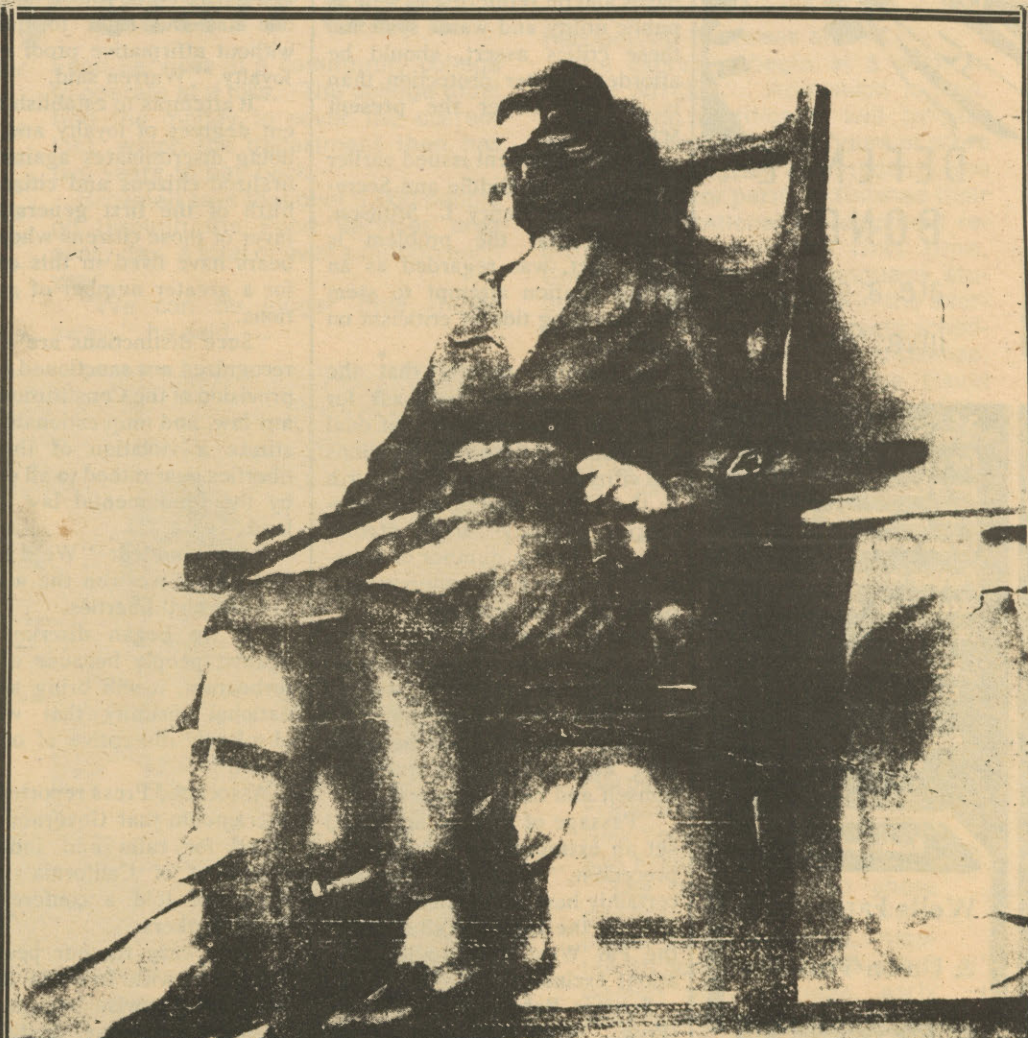
Some of the most cruel punishments ever inflicted were no doubt the result of a burst of indignation against some peculiar or novel crime and are not altogether so discreditable to human nature as might be supposed. They were in truth, very much akin to the emotional legislation of the present day. The duke of Somerset described a recent Act of Parliament as the fruit of a fit of hysterics. In the sixteenth century and act to deal with the same evils would probably have prescribed some barbarous punishments for negligent ship-owners. Thus, in the reign of Henry VIII., society was profoundly moved at hearing that the Bishop of Rochester's cook had poisoned 17 persons. True, only two of the 17 died, but society nevertheless managed to get itself into that frame of mind which Lord Melbourne so wisely dreaded and which demands that "something" shall be done. The something done in the year of grace 1531 was to pass a bill through both Houses of Parliament awarding the penalty of boiling to death to persons guilty of so awful a crime. The act was even made retrospective; and the unfortunate Richard Roose, otherwise

Coke, duly expiated his sins in this horrible fashion. In 1952, Margaret Davy, a young woman, suffered in the same manner for a similar crime. It is only fair to the memory of the generation which had the foundations of our religious freedom to remember that the cruel act was repealed in 1547.

What strikes one most about the justice of the good old times is the utter disproportion between the offense and the penalty which is too often to be found. Thus, we read, that in the year 1628 "two dyers of Exeter were flogged for teaching their art in the north of England. Obviously the offense in question, if there were offense, was one which only called for the most for an action of tort. Again, in 1572 it was enacted that "sturdy beggars" should be "previously whipped and burned through the right ear." If caught a third time at their occupation of "sturdy" begging they were to be hanged.

How men have almost in all ages been barbarously punished for holding opinions which had scarcely any influence on their lives, is perhaps the most melancholy as it is the most undoubted fact in history.

FUNERAL HELD FOR GREY MRS. SNYDER



WHEN RUTH PAID HER DEBT TO THE STATE!—The only unofficial photo ever taken within the death chamber, this most remarkable, exclusive picture shows closeup of Ruth Snyder in death chair at Sing Sing as lethal current surged through her body at 11:06 Thursday night. Its first publication in yesterday's EXTRA edition of THE NEWS was the most talked-of feat in history of journalism. Ruth's body is seen straightened within its confining gynes, her helmeted head, face masked, hands clutching, and electrode strapped to her right leg with stocking down. Autopsy table on which body was removed is beside chair.

THIS
WORLD
TODAY

TODAY

Warning that today is the last in which enemy aliens may surrender weapons and other prohibited articles was issued yesterday by Frank J. Hennessy, United States Attorney.

A Presidential proclamation, he cited, prohibits possession of firearms, weapons or implements of war or parts, ammunition, bombs explosives or material used in the manufacture of explosives, short-wave receiving sets, transmitting sets, signal devices, codes or ciphers, cameras.

Enemy aliens are required to deposit such articles with any law enforcement agency and Hennessy said it is important that aliens understand clearly that the property has not been confiscated but is merely being held until it is possible to return it.

TOMORROW

Deadline for enemy alien registration in San Francisco is midnight tomorrow.

Every Japanese, German and Italian alien, 14 years old and over, must register for a certificate of identification by that time or face internment for the duration of the war.

They must bring to the registration center their 1940 alien receipt card and three recent frontview photographs, two inches square.

The three registration centers here are as follows:

Polk Hall, Civic Auditorium, Polk and Grove streets.

Auditorium, San Francisco Athletic Club, 1630 Stockton street.

Auditorium, Japanese-American Citizens' League, 2031 Bush street.

All units will be open until 9 o'clock tonight and until midnight on Monday.

San Francisco Chronicle

THE CITY'S ONLY HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1865 Facsimile designed by Russ Linebarger

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, March 15, 1942

DAILY 5 CENTS.

RIGHTS ARGUED

Congressmen Give Their Own Views

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7--Legislation which would enable the War Department to declare martial law for prevention of sabotage and an ironclad control over enemy aliens is being prepared for submission to Congress, it was learned today.

Under the measure, the Army presumably would have the power to order everybody out of any designated area and license only "desirable persons" to return.

Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Cal.) said he understood such legislation is being drafted and he would support it for the vulnerable West Coast region. Other members of Congress from California, Oregon and Washington expressed similar satisfaction with the proposal.

Growing dissatisfaction has been evidenced in Congress over the current handling of the enemy alien problem by the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is headed by J. Edgar Hoover. Transfer of alien control to the Army under broad powers for effective action has been urged as the most logical solution.

Attorney General Francis Biddle has been accused in some quarters of being too bemused by legal technicalities and too slow to act.

The West Coast with its ship and navy yards, its numerous air bases and oil refineries as well as public utility and water systems, these critics assert, should be afforded greater protection than is possible under the present setup.

A joint statement issued earlier in the week by Biddle and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, insisting that the problem is being met, was regarded as an Administration attempt to stem the mounting tide of criticism on Capitol Hill.

Meanwhile, reports that the Justice Department will ask for authority to take persons of dual nationality, children of the aliens but citizens by virtue of their birth in the United States, into "protective custody" drew strong criticism from a number of Senators, including a congressional battle over the scheme.

Senator Frederick Van Nyes (D., Ind.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, warned that legislation permitting the arrest of citizens would be given long and exhaustive study by himself and his colleagues.

"Passage of such an act would set an extraordinarily dangerous precedent," he said. "It would certainly have to be limited so as to cover the Japanese situation in the Far West and similar situations exclusively."

Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) said that in his opinion the granting of any blanket authority to take a citizen into custody would be a totalitarian action.

DRIVE ON ALIENS

Varying Degrees of Loyalty Discriminatory Civil Service Rule Unconstitutional

Japanese, German and Italian nationals, naturalized citizens and their descendants found their civil liberties protected yesterday by the United States Constitution--the instrument which symbolizes all that the Axis governments seek to destroy.

Attorney General Warren ruled that the State Personnel Board violated the U. S. Constitution and the State civil service act in a recent staff order which provided that all naturalized citizens and native born citizens who are first generation descendants of nationals of countries with which we are at war, be barred from civil service lists or be investigated by the State if already employed.

The ruling was given to Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney of San Francisco at his request.

Warren said he had not seen minutes of the board's meeting, but could make the ruling since he knew the orders to be staff. He said he was certain the courts would sustain him if the board cares to fight the decision.

"This order will vitally and adversely affect a tremendous number of citizens, both naturalized and native born, whose loyalty no one has the right to question without affirmative proof of disloyalty," Warren said.

"It attempts to establish different degrees of loyalty and in so doing discriminates against naturalized citizens and citizens by birth of the first generation in favor of those citizens whose forbears have lived in this country for a greater number of generations."

"Such distinctions are neither recognized nor sanctioned by any provision of the Constitution or by any law, and unquestionably constitute a violation of the civil liberties guaranteed to all citizens by the fundamental law of our land."

Warren added: "We'd be in a bad way if we won the war and lost our civil liberties."

"If we began discriminating against people because of their forbears, it will bring about a national disunity that will be absolutely disruptive of our war effort."

Associated Press reported from Sacramento that Governor Olson asked for calm and individual treatment of California's Japanese. He told a conference of social workers:

"It is easy for our people to overcome with hysteria and to undertake unwise measures to insure our defense. Instead we must try to get the active and voluntary cooperation of the Japanese to avoid regimentation."

And in Washington, United

Press reported that U. S. Senators are cold to Justice Department suggestions that "protective arrests" be allowed for the duration of the war in order to handle the alien problem. The Senators regard such a move as unconstitutional, the dispatch reported.

There was no halt, however, in the Department of Justice move to exclude enemy aliens from all vital defense sectors of the Western States.

Eighteen areas in Arizona were ordered cleared of Japanese, German and Italian nationals by February 24. They included power plants, dams, broadcasting stations and reservoirs.

The order was an extension of previous areas restricted in Cali-

fornia, Washington and Oregon.

In California the Government was preparing to clear 10,000 enemy aliens from their homes between February 15 and 24.

The Government, through its local division of information, OEM, announced that a planned mail notification of aliens had been canceled and that it would not give personal notice to enemy aliens regarding evacuation plans.

Evacuation orders, it was stated, will be cleared through all regular channels of public notice, and the Department of Justice urged that all enemy aliens living in prohibited areas who need advice on moving from their residence go to their nearest U.S. employment office any afternoon this week.

All information pertaining to their change of residence, permission to move and travel in restricted or non-restricted areas, and general advice on legal or employment problems will be handled by special advisors available at these offices.

Federal officials, meanwhile, continued their alien round-up. Four Japanese were jailed at Portland. FBI agents said they had large quantities of dynamite in their possession near Bonneville dam. They will face an enemy alien board next week.

In Los Angeles and Seattle, FBI agents swept down on Japanese colonies again in a search for contraband cameras, arms, radios and other material.

The Seattle raid was made on Vashon Island in Puget Sound. In Los Angeles, deputy sheriffs and FBI men raided the Palos Verdes Hills colonies of Japanese truck farmers.

The farms are near oil fields, military establishments and overlook the Catalina channel through which shipping passes to and from Los Angeles harbor.

Assemblyman Maloney wired Governor Olson yesterday requesting another regiment of the State Guard for protection of Northern California and particularly San Francisco.

George J. Knox, State superintendent of banks, applied to the courts for authority to sell several thousands of dollars worth of furniture of the Sumitomo Bank of San Francisco. The request was made to save storage charges since the bank has been closed by Government freezing of Japanese assets.

Jap Workers Dismissed

LOS ANGELES, Jan 27 (AP)--All county and city employees of Japanese parentage in Los Angeles were being discharged today as public officials expressed alarm at what they said was a potential fifth column danger in the 36,866 Japanese living here.

President Roosevelt and other Government officials also were asked by the County Board of Supervisors to move at once the 13,391 Japanese nationals living here to inland agricultural districts, where they would be removed from strategic defense points.

The Supervisors ordered the discharge of the 56 Japanese-American employees, saying it was impossible to distinguish between loyal and disloyal members, "and it is not feasible to detail Americans to shadow all the Japanese employees."

County Supervisor William A. Smith said that regardless of what else was done, "all Japanese aliens operating gardens near air fields and airplane plants should be removed away at once."

County Manager Wayne Allen proposed the drastic action against the Japanese, and, recalling the Roberts Commission's report on the Pearl Harbor attack, told the Supervisors that approximately 80 percent of all Japanese residents of California retain their native Buddhist and Shinto religious.

"In the event of invasion of California by forces of Japan, the civil population would be unable to cope with the fifth column danger of this, the largest Japanese colony in the country," Allen said.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, the Board of Harbor Commissioners and Navy officials conferred for several hours this afternoon, presumably about the situation presented by the 2,200 Japanese living on Terminal Island.



DEFENSE
BONDS
are a good
investment

You put the money away
for a rainy day, for you can
get it back, in case of need.
And you provide for your
future security.

Further information can be
obtained at either of our
two offices:

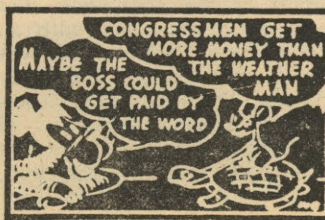
Market at Montgomery
Market at Grant Ave.

Bonds on sale at all banks
and post offices.

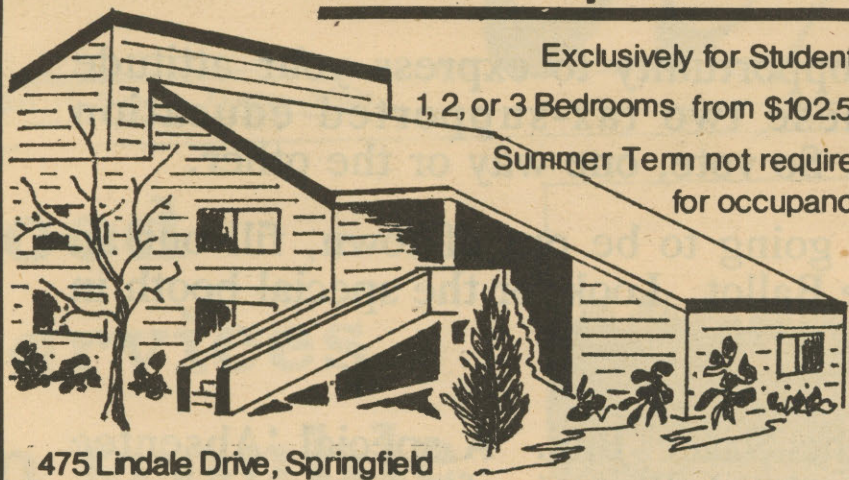
Established 1852

Wells Fargo Bank
& Union Trust Co.

SAN FRANCISCO
Member F. D. I. C.



Ashlane Apartments



475 Lindale Drive, Springfield

747-5411

☐ Bus Service to city and school
☐ Laundry
☐ Kids Welcome

☐ Playground
☐ Carpets/Drapes
☐ All Utilities--except electricity

☐ Furnished Units available
☐ Shopping 1 blk.
☐ Rec. Room

Exclusively for Students

1, 2, or 3 Bedrooms from \$102.50

Summer Term not required for occupancy

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

good luck, Buddy.

If your class is on	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHE, MUWH, MWHF, MUHE, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at		
0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be: M, 8-10	M, 10-12
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be: U, 8-10	U, 10-12
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be: W, 8-10	W, 10-12
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be: H, 8-10	H, 10-12
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be: M, 12-14	M, 14-16
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be: U, 12-14	U, 14-16
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be: W, 12-14	W, 14-16
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be: H, 12-14	H, 14-16
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be: W, 16-18	H, 16-18
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be: M, 16-18	U, 16-18
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be: F, 8-10	F, 10-12
1800 or Later	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during FINAL EXAM WEEK at their regularly scheduled class time.	

Calendar of Events	Tuesday 3	Wednesday 4	Thursday 5
	Alco Interviews, Cen 225, 1100 LCC Concert Choir and Wind Symphony, PA Theatre, 8 p.m., FREE! Last concert of the year. Fishbowl Follies, UO, Contemporary Folk, 8:30 p.m.	Handicapped Students, Art 105, 2 p.m. Vets Club, Apr 222, 3 p.m. Mark Williams Quintet, North Side, LCC Cafeteria	Human Awareness Council, Cen 124, 8:30 a.m. ABE Graduation, For 301/2 8 p.m., Reception
Friday 6	Saturday 7	Sunday 8	Monday 9
Student Art Show, UO, EMU, Photography Graduation, LCC Performing Arts Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Med'l Assist. Pinning, For 301 and For 311, 9 p.m. Paradental Dept. Reception, Cen 101, 9 p.m.		LeBonheur, University Theatre, 8 p.m., free	FINALS WEEK!

classified

25¢ per line

For Sale

Spring Clearance Sale! "Brother" super powered vacuum cleaners, regularly \$59.95, now \$38.75. Pronto tool box with SK tools, regularly \$109.95, now \$49.95. Used Lindsay 25 cfm gas compressor, \$815. See all at Dutch Boy Paints, 1986 West 6th Street, Eugene. 345-2397

FOR SALE: GI jungle boots, GI river bags, GI sleeping bags, GI insect repellent, GI tents. Winter closeout of genuine USAF fur hood wool lining snorkel parkas, \$29.95 and more at Action Surplus, 4251 Franklin Boulevard, Glenwood. 746-1301.

SIMPLISTIC! BEAUTIFUL! CLASSIC! Furniture for the discriminating taste, waiting to grace your home. Ed Langston representing Solid Ingenuity. Call 484-1365.

20,000 USED BOOKS. All selling at 1/2 or less of published price. Textbooks, cliff notes, magazines. USED BOOKS bought and sold. Smith Family Bookstore, 1233 Alder. Phone 345-1651.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Last Chance Corral Apts. 1 bedroom, \$75. Studio, \$65. Call 747-2291.

Free

FREE: 1 sack each of plaster of Paris, light aggregate, sackcrete, cement mix. Pick up at 2870 Elinor St. (off 30th and Onyx).

Services

Do you need a photographer?--For weddings, to capture the little ones, or just a portrait for friends and relatives to remember you by? Contact Peter Reiter in the Torch Office, Ext. 234 (photo editor) or call 344-4192.

NEED HELP? Call the HOPE line, 345-5433, M-F 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. (345-LIFE).

Announcements

Lost and Found is no longer at the LCC Switchboard. Please send all items to the Security Department which is located on the 2nd floor of the new Maintenance Bldg.

A Conference for Spiritual Freedom, July 3-6, Shasta 1975. It's important to be in the right place at the right time. For further information call 343-8976 or (805) 962-4653. Or write Shasta 1975, P. O. Box 938, Santa Barbara, California 93102.

June 6 is the last day Student Records will accept Pass/No-Pass requests for Spring Term.

Class schedules for Summer Term WILL NOT be distributed through the Register-Guard but will be available on campus during finals week.

Student Records Office announces that grades turned in late by instructors will not be received by students until the next fiscal year when more funds become available

June 6 is also graduation--Commencement is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre. Admission is free.

June 6 is also the last day to turn in drops or withdrawals to Student Records Office.

Class on herbs, sponsored by the local chapter of ECKANKAR, meets each Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Whiteaker Community School, Blair and River Road in Eugene. Admission is free. Call 343-9091 for further information.

Watch *Neighborhood Involvement in Recycling*, Wednesday, June 4, 8 p.m., Cable Channel 7.

LCC AERO CLUB invites you to attend the Private Pilot Ground School at the Air Technology Building every Thursday at 12 noon. Subject to be covered by Sanderson. Films and discussions as follows:

May 22, Radio Navigation
May 29, Physlgy. of Flight
June 5, Airports and FAR
For additional information contact Advisor Gene Paro in Science Building Office #9.

On Wednesday, June 4, at 8 p.m., an environmental involvement broadcast will take place on Cable Ch 7 (PL-3). This one hour information sharing and panel discussion will provide the watching audience an opportunity to 1) learn why recovery of resources is important to our community and world, 2) What's being done at this time in Lane County to promote Neighborhood Recycling, 3) How people can become involved in recycling and 4) What some of the hidden benefits are when Neighborhood Recycling takes place. The audience will have an opportunity to phone in questions about the material presented and hear the answers directly from the panel.

Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDES. Hourly rates. Windgate Farms. 998-6689.



Here's a Free Calendar For June

Obviously these people are trying to make a point--the LCC and 4-J Budget Election is June 17.

It's one opportunity to express your attitude about these two tax-supported education systems. So vote, one way or the other.

If you're going to be out of town, fill out an Absentee Ballot. Look for the special booth in the cafeteria.

Or take the Shuttle Bus. A special 'Absentee Voter Special' will make four trips daily on Wednesday and Thursday--direct to the County Building. You can vote now if you know you'll be out of town (maybe in Pensacola or Peoria) on June 17. Listen for the announcement over the cafeteria PA system.

And, oh yes, enjoy the rest of June, too.

compliments of the

- *LCC EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
- *ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LCC
- *LCC EMPLOYEES FEDERATION

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
		17				

PAID ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED JOINTLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE* THE L.C.C. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION* AND THE L.C.C. EMPLOYEES FEDERATION* UNDER THE ORGANIZATION OF THE LCC SUBCOMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY INFORMATION* JOHN ELLIOTT* CHAIRMAN.

June