

NAME THE NEWSPAPER!

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Staff Seeks Paper Title

Along with trying to start a newspaper, the staff is confronted with other problems, such as selecting a name for it.

A large poster was constructed and put up at the Springfield campus by Pat Bennett, editor, and John Thomas, business manager. The purpose was to collect a few of the students' ideas. Later it was displayed at the Eugene campus.

Many names turned up, some serious and others not so serious. Some of the names were: Lane Life, Lane Community Broadcaster, College Caper, and Playboy II.

The staff was at a standstill to select a good name so they decided to wait until some other ideas were brought forth.

The student council also debated on a name for the paper. Most of the members thought we should first get a school mascot, and then use it in the name of the newspaper.

A major idea of the staff was to let students of both schools volunteer names in the suggestion boxes which are in prominent places on both campuses.

Students are encouraged to submit a good name and along with their own names, drop the paper into the box.

The name selected would be published in the paper along with the submitter's name. A prize is a possible solution to overcome the name stalemate.

Until a name is selected the paper will have on its masthead a large question mark. Under the question mark will read, "NAME THE NEWSPAPER!"

This is the first time a newspaper has been attempted at the new college. The paper will become an asset to the school by proving news is happenings on both campuses. This can only be accomplished through the cooperation of every student. The staff could use all the help offered to make the newspaper a successful attempt.

Note: Suggestion boxes are in the student area at Eugene and in the office at Springfield.

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Trains, Tracks And Trouble

In any new school there are many difficulties that must be faced. This is especially true of the Springfield Campus. It seems that there is always a problem that is sticking its ugly head from the mists of unbelievable circumstances.

The students soon learned that the trains would rush by every time that the students were trying to think or the teacher was making an important point that the students should have in their notes for mid-term finals. But what we did not know was that we would be drowned with carbonated beverages from the cold drink machine, be scalded by the hot drink machine, or have the food machine starve us to death by not giving us any food or money back.

The Springfield Campus is located on a small knoll that is composed of the best mud in Lane County. You can have more fun than a barrel of monkeys trying to navigate either up or down the hill. The best way to navigate down the hill is to set your feet and give yourself a push and ski down the hill.

So, if you are interested in improving your skiing abilities or your mountain climbing abilities along with your endurance, come and try to make it either up or down that slippery, slimy knoll on a rainy day that is the gateway to the Springfield Campus!

Hatfield Presents Charter To Lane Community College



Staff members Pat Norris (C) and Marty Cotten (R) get Gov. Hatfield's autograph in their 20-minute interview with him after the charter ceremony.

By Pat Norris and Marty Cotten

The night of October 22, 1965 Lane Community College received its charter from Governor Mark Hatfield.

Sent to cover this history-making event were Dave Duhrkoop, Marty Cotten, and Pat Norris. Dave Duhrkoop covered the event by taking pictures. Marty and Pat covered it as reporters.

People on the stage besides Governor Hatfield included the mayor of Eugene, Mr. Ed Cone, Doctor Dale Parnell, president of LCC, William Bristow Jr., chairman of the college board, student council members, and other dignitaries.

The state superintendent of public instruction Dr. Leon Minear, was called Lane Community College's "great white father," because of his part in the college's inception.

Dr. Minear, Dr. Roy Lieualien, chancellor of higher education, and Dr. William Jones, repre-

senting University of Oregon conveyed greetings from their various organizations.

Dr. Jones said that the University of Oregon had waited 93 years for Lane Community College. He also said that it is our job, as young people, to investigate higher education to fulfill the needs of our people.

The Eugene Gleemen provided music for the presentation. Their first song was "No Man is an Island." The second was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which is the Governor's favorite song.

Then the Governor spoke on the changing times. He told how college enrollments had increased unexpectedly over the last couple of years.

He gave four very important reasons why Lane Community College, along with the rest of Oregon's nine other community colleges, was important. They are:

1. Community colleges are ideally fitted to the local community's needs. They are governed by people that are picked from the local people to serve on boards.

2. Since the two-year course at a community college costs far less than that of the university, the community college is able to offer an extended education to more people.

3. Community colleges have credit courses that can be transferred to four-year universities.

4. Community colleges keep young people at home. The Governor said that many times people who leave the community to go to college do not return.

We found that the Governor was a very down-to-earth man. He was interested in many things about our education and what we planned to do with our lives in the future after graduating from

Social Urge Hits Students

Do you like to dance, eat, or socialize? Or are you the kind who likes to join clubs or special interested groups? If you feel inclined toward any of these, do something about it. With the formation of a new junior college there lies open a great number of activities which can only be organized by members of the student body. In an interview with Mrs. Francis Howard and Mr. William Wright it was indicated that the students who are interested in organizing service clubs, or special interest groups should represent themselves at a student council meeting. If personal representation is impossible, students should submit their suggestions in written form to student council. Mr. Wright felt there would be an interest in special service clubs. One of the suggestions he gave was the organization of a Circle K Club.

A club such as a Circle K would be sponsored by local Kiwanis groups in Springfield. As far as social events are concerned many ideas have already been submitted. Dances, feeds of various kinds, and just plain "get togethers."

But the success of the social program depends on the students of Lane Community College. We can all let the next two years or terms slip by or we can make them all memorable. So get together with your best friend, or enemy, and be the first to organize a social event at our new college.

Anyone who wishes to organize an event please contact Mrs. Howard at Springfield or Mr. Wright on the Springfield Campus.

Officers Go To State Meets

Members of the LCC student council are attending various state meetings of the Oregon Student Community College Student Association, (OSCCSA) of which LCC is the youngest member. October 30 Charles Solomon, student body president, attended a constitution revision meeting in Bend. A state convention of the organization will be held Nov. 5 and 6 in Ontario, Oregon, with Dennis Ryan, vice president, and several other council members in attendance, along with Mr. Bud Hakanson, dean of students, and Mr. Bill Wright, counselor and student council adviser.

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Council Organizes

Student Council has had two meetings since the opening of the new Lane Community College.

They have covered everything from a school mascot to revising a constitution. When the problem of choosing a school mascot came up, it was decided to get as many ideas as possible from the students themselves. Using the ballot found on this page, any student who would like to make a suggestion as to a mascot or nickname for the school, or both, may write in his idea on the ballot and place it in the suggestion box on either campus.

The chairman of student council is Charles Solomon, student body president. Student body vice-president and assisting Charles is Dennis Ryan.

Other members consist of people from the major study divisions at the school. They are Thomas Speight, Terri Knutson who is secretary, Larry Remington, Gi Gi Gamble, Steve Meeks, Doug Perin, Ron Willoughby, and Bob Wimberly.

Intramural sports is another hurdle confronting the Council. Head of intramurals is Mr. Cecil Hodges. A committee was formed which met with the director last week to get sports underway. Volleyball has been planned and swimming at Willamalane swimming pool has started.

The entire student council was present and on the platform with Governor Hatfield, honorary guest at the charter presentation October 22.

As the committee for revising the constitution got down to details, many problems were being confronted. The basis for the constitution was the old constitution for Eugene Technological Institute. This served as a good framework and made the revising job less of a headache.

The Council is formed to serve the student body in the best way possible. Any suggestions a person may have may be deposited in the suggestion boxes or presented to Charles Solomon on the Eugene Campus.

H.S. Seniors Hear About LCC

Late in October the counseling staff began a series of high school visitations which will continue during the school year. Mr. Bill Wright visited Westfir and Oakridge High School October 21 and Mrs. Frances Howard visited Lowell High School October 22. The purpose of these events is to acquaint high school seniors with the college. A special brochure was printed last week to answer such questions as what the college offers, how to obtain financial help, when to enroll, who may attend, what counseling services are available at this school, how many college hours

may be completed at LCC before transferring to a 4-year college, and others. Siuslaw at Florence will be the next high school visited, and Dec. 17 is the date.

NEWSPAPER STAFF MEETING

Tuesday, Nov. 2 in KLCC radio studio - at 2:30. Everybody be there. Mrs. Alyce Sheetz of South Eugene High School will criticize our first issue.

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LCC Off To Good Start

Academically, Lane Community College has swung forcefully into a completely new aspect of education: presenting Lane county with its first junior college.

The response has been gratifying for those who have spent many months in preparation to make ready for the first term of the first year of LCC.

With the fall term enrollment of 1,399, the two buildings set aside to accommodate these students in Eugene and Springfield are virtually "bursting at the seams." Students are studying in the halls and there doesn't even seem to be standing room in some classes. But LCC doesn't expect these problems to be haunting them always.

A new campus site for LCC was given to the college by Mr. Will Gonyea last year. The property is located on 30th Avenue West. Buildings are scheduled to be erected there within the next three years.

On behalf of the student body at LCC, I should like to thank Mr. Gonyea and all of the wonderful people who so generously made the contributions to get our Lane Community College started. --P.B.

Problems On Hillside

The Springfield campus is a temporary location rented to the college by the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. LCC is nestled snugly between Springfield Lumber Company and the Willamette River, (not to mention the series of railroads periodically going in the front door and out the back.)

The trains go by four to five times an hour or, if we're lucky, maybe only three times. When they rush through it seems as though all the students go deaf and the teachers have lost their voices.

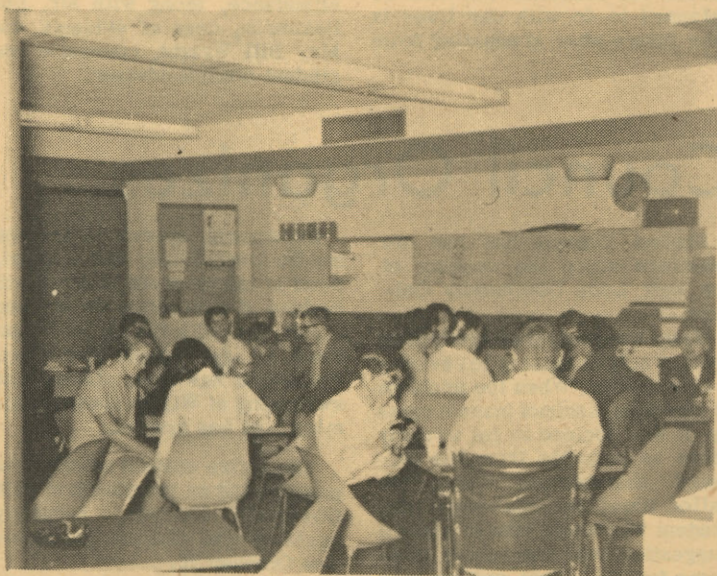
An idea to stop these disturbances would be to install a small microphone for the teachers, so that when a train does go by and blows its whistle, the teacher can use the microphone, so the students can hear what is being said.

Suggestion Boxes Offered

In order to cover more stories of the greatest interest to the Lane Community College student body, the LCC newspaper staff invites suggestions for stories or improvements for the school paper from the student body.

A suggestion box can be found on the Springfield campus in the student lounge sitting on the counter of the office window and in the student area on the Eugene campus. Students are invited to submit story suggestions and letters to the editor. The staff is also interested in interesting occupations of the student body such as sweat shirt painting, custom surf board building, etc.

It is the expressed hope of the Lane Community College newspaper staff that students take advantage of the suggestion box by submitting constructive suggestions on how to better please the readers and hold interest for the entire student body. --B. H.



Eugene Student area where the students relax with their lunch.

BUS SERVICE EUGENE CAMPUS

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10 Minutes before the hour
LEAVE: (1st Street) 10 Minutes after the hour
20 Minutes before the hour

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5 Minutes after the hour
LEAVE: (5th & Main) 5 Minutes before the hour
25 Minutes after the hour

NOTE: 25 Minutes required for trip between Campuses.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Radio Communications department at LCC seems to be having a bit of difficulty in acquiring a permanent radio receiver to be installed in the student lounge area at the Springfield campus. Meanwhile the radio which has been placed in the lounge on the Eugene campus has been the subject of much controversy to date. It seems the students for whom the music is being furnished prefer to listen to the Irish Jim O'Neil show than to KLCC. At the time of this writing nothing has been done about it, although many people have had ideas.

I myself am enrolled in radio Communications as are two other members of the newspaper staff. I would like to explain to those adolescents who continually tune in KEED or KASH, our competitors, that Lane Community College is an institution established for the sole purpose of educating those who wish to learn. The purpose of our radio station is not merely to entertain. We students in Radio Communications are enrolled in this course of study to learn to work in radio. KLCC, if given a chance, can provide us with the opportunity to do so.

All types of music will be played, to offer a better choice. If we don't play the kind of music you like to hear, tell us - we are open to suggestion. A radio station is what its listeners make it. We would appreciate the patronage of the students in listening to our station.

Yours for KLCC,
Dale Smith

Yearbook Adds Memories

To the Editor:

The yearbook is a very important publication in any school. As a matter of fact it's one of the most important books that a school should have. LCC wouldn't be a college if we didn't have one.

When you are out of college and meet an old friend, you can always go through the yearbooks and pick out your pictures and then explain to your friend that you didn't know that picture was taken of you, eating your lunch at Mark's Tradin' Post. In other words, a yearbook can bring back memories of the "good old days," when you were young, and all the fun that went on that year at LCC.

The cost? It really doesn't cost very much, I'm sure you all can rake up some money somewhere. It will cost around \$5.00.

If the students at LCC want a yearbook I would suggest that you tell your counselors or contact someone on the LCC newspaper staff. We would really appreciate it and I'm sure you will too in the future years.

Signed: Marty Cotten



Students at Marks Trading Post, a convenient place to eat lunch and study for Springfield students.

Off-Beat Observations

Written by Dale Parkera

Television plays an important role in American family life. Recently this reporter set about to take a survey of a most intriguing phenomenon commonly referred to as the TV death rate. I seldom partake of the miracle of television; however, for this occasion I rejected all distractions, and sat down to a not unenjoyable evening of TV.

The night progressed rather rapidly as four men lost their lives in gunfights and one fell victim to a knifing. Blood continued to spill as the scene changed from the "wild west" to a modern detective drama. A would-be sniper was lost as he fell from his seventh story perch to the pavement below. One succumbed to poison. Then three people died of natural causes in a temporary let-up in the crime wave plaguing the screen. Four more deaths occurred from methods varying from strangling to electrocution before the evening came to a close, bringing the total casualties to thirteen.

The number of deaths were outnumbered only by cartoons--there were seventeen of them. This high death rate excelled only by the large number of clowns in command of the situation so resembles the war in Viet Nam. It makes one wonder if perhaps the TV shows and the war tactics weren't both dreamed up by the same person!

Biology Dull? No, he says

By Tom Black

Signing up for Biology seemed bad enough for a college course, but when I was informed of the lab that was required in addition, I thought I was headed for hours of boredom.

Heading for the first Biology lab class, I felt uneasy and sure I would despise it. I entered the room, sat in the nearest seat and waited patiently for the instructor to enter. While I was waiting, a neatly dressed, young bearded fellow began to speak. He was the lab teacher.

Such leadership should be more common, because he actually held my interest. As I sat listening to instructions and a summary of the year's plans, I relaxed and enjoyed being a part of the class. He spoke with words I could understand. Not technical biological terms right off; he used simple words and then explained what other technical terminology could be used in place of the simple words.

Changing the subject, he went on to explain and give details about a field trip. This particular field trip was to take place next lab session. I couldn't believe it; things were moving so fast. I had expected a slow, drab three-hour class with no enjoyment.

The week passed quickly and I became curious as to the types of activities we would encounter. I'll have to admit, it wasn't as bad as it sounded. We all piled into student cars and drove to the Coburg Hills. It was raining, but that didn't stop us. Plotting out several sections of ground, the various groups into which we were divided, spread out and began counting the different plant types and the number in each category.

After following the same procedure two other times in two other areas, we enjoyed eating apples which grew on some of the trees. Sure, we worked and gathered data required for some charts, but we enjoyed it. The experience of being "on location" added more pleasure and actual examples to what we were studying.

Biology lab is not a boring addition to the regular class; it is a relief.



Students conducting experiment in Biology Lab on Springfield Campus.

BOOKSTORE HOURS

Bookstore hours for the remainder of fall term will be as follows:

SPRINGFIELD	
Monday	1:00-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00-12:00 noon
Thursday	1:00-5:00 p.m.
Friday	1:00-5:00 p.m.
EUGENE	8:00-12:00 noon
Monday	10:00-11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	8:00-12:00 noon
	1:00-5:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:00-11:30 a.m.

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A&P Men Train for Many Occupations

By Steve Meeks

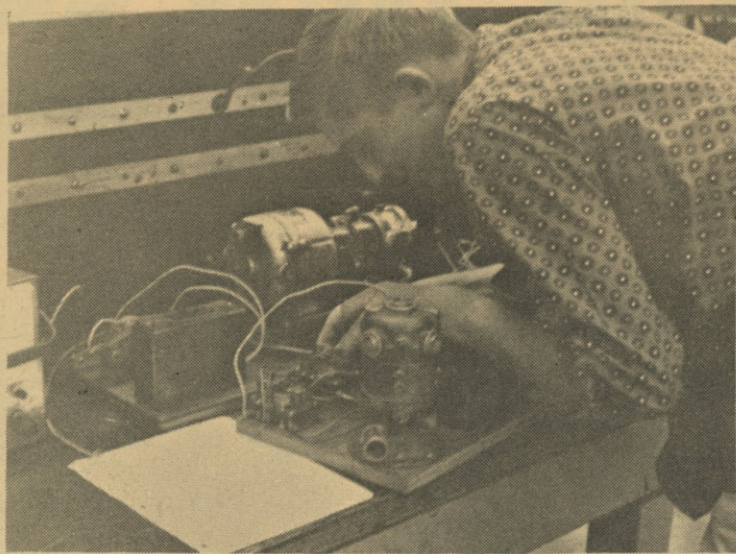
One of the LCC departments with a long record of distinguished educational achievement is the Airframe and Powerplant course in the vocational, technical division on the Eugene campus.

Only 66 other A&P schools in the United States hold the Air Agency certificate denoting the approval of the Federal Aviation Agency for training mechanics students in Airframe and Powerplant.

Last week a team of inspectors from the Portland FAA office visited the campus, checking student records, teaching procedures and observing classes, according to Mr. Mel Gaskill, head of the department. "We receive the finest cooperation and assistance from our area," observed Mr. Gaskill. "We are all on the same team, trying to produce the finest mechanics for maximum safety in the air."

Airframe mechanic training covers the shop and theory areas of: 1. Dope, Fabric and Woodwork, 2. Sheet metal and welding, 3. Assembly and Rigging, 4. Hydraulics, and 5. Aircraft Electrical.

Supporting technical related courses are given during the training sequence and they are: Drafting I and II, Practical Physics, Physics III, Electrical Draft-



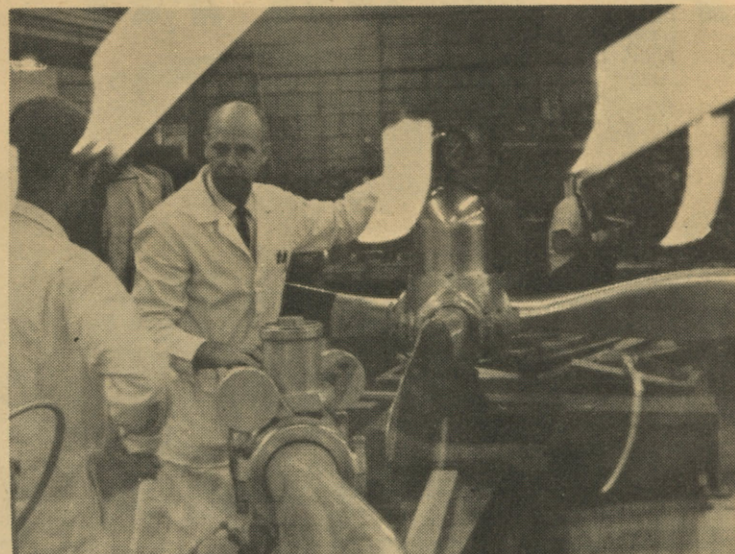
Dan Wagner, working on an electrical problem. Dan is from Lowell.

ing, Math II, Math III, Communication Skills, Health, Industrial Economics.

Students are preparing to become licensed mechanics who can exercise the privileges of their mechanics certificate. Employment in the field of small aircraft maintenance or in airline maintenance work. The A&P mechanic is the general mechanic with ability to service, maintain and overhaul aircraft and engines.

Complete training for A&P certificate requires two years. Airframe and powerplant are given in alternate years. This year Powerplant is the course given.

Instructor Donal Dickinson received his training here. He was graduated November 22, 1957, and had above average grades. He was always noted for his eagerness to do a little more than required. Don's wife, Laura, his girlfriend then, saw to it that



Mr. Melvin Gaskill, chairman of electronics division, instructing an A & P class.

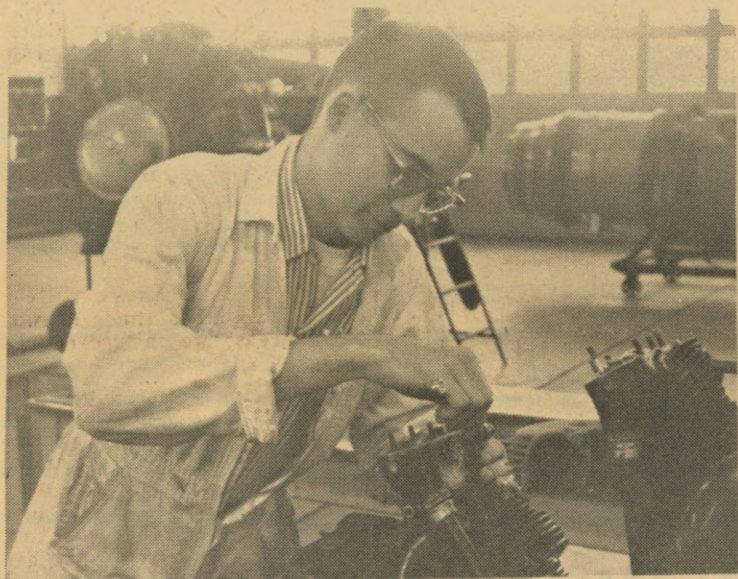
Don never missed a class and also that he completed all assignments on time. Most of the time since school he has been employed by United Airlines in Seattle.

Chuck Ellsworth comes to Eugene from Utah. He teaches A&P Lab. classes in team teaching with Don. Chuck received his training in Aircraft Mechanics at Utah State University, Logan, Utah, where he received his B.S. Degree in Aeronautical Technology. He has also obtained his degree in Industrial Education

from BYU in Provo, Utah.

Carl Lemke teaches A&P Lab and Theory class on the LCC campus. He took his apprentice training from Clyde Ice, an old timer at this type of work. Carl moved to Oregon in 1942 and joined the staff of Eugene Vocational school as instructor in propeller mechanics. Later, Carl taught the A&P program through war years. He has been the mechanic examiner designee for this area since 1947. Carl is the only designee in Oregon now for examining mechanic applicants.

Mel Gaskill teaches A&P Theory classes and Lab. He was put in charge of the Aircraft Department in September 1946 and instructed to prepare shop and paper work for F.A.A. approval. His training was completed at Curtiss Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics, Glendale, California. He worked at Irvin Airchute Company to obtain a parachute rigger's rating. Mel was overseas during the war with Lockheed Overseas Corporation and U.S. Technical Detachment. He spent two years in Ireland and England with A.T.C.



Ernie Johnson, Airframe and Powerplant student, adjusting valves on a Continental R670.

Students Come To Lane From All Countries

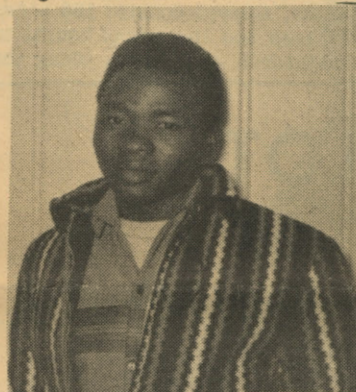
Lane Community College includes among its student enrollment five students from four foreign countries, these being India, Canada, England and Nigeria.

From Ibadan, Nigeria, comes 22-year-old Sam Adeoye who spent the past summer working in order to earn his fare to America.

Upon completion of two years at LCC, Sam plans to transfer to the University of Oregon where he will continue as a science major. He plans to return to Nigeria after completion of his education.

Mr. Adeoye comes from a family of ten and enjoys athletics with soccer and table tennis being his favorite sports. When asked his opinion of the U.S., Sam said "I like it quite nice." He also stated that he likes the food "all right." Mr. Adeoye lives by himself and does all his own cooking.

Lane Community College also has twenty students from twelve different states besides Oregon. These states are Washington, Idaho, California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Minnesota, Illinois, South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana.



Sam Adeoye, from Nigeria

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A Look At The New Campus



On these rolling acres near 30th Avenue the new LCC buildings will appear in the near future.

By David Little

The proposed Lane Community College campus site is situated just off Interstate 5 at Eugene's East 30th Avenue interchange. This new location was the gracious donation of Mr. Will Gonyea, a citizen of the Eugene area. Architects are now drawing plans for the campus, the first phase of which will be completed, hopefully, by 1968; and the entire plant should be finished around 1975. Even

though this seems a long time in the future, the finished product will be well worth the wait, according to Mr. Bert Dotson, administrative assistant at the college. On the new campus, LCC will have a widely diversified curriculum including many facets of occupational and technical courses, along with more varied liberal arts courses.

Mr. Gonyea donated 100 acres of land and the school bought an additional 48.8 acres along the

The campus will be centrally located and is easily accessible from both Springfield and Eugene. Even though it is easily reached, it is well away from the hustle and bustle of the city, and the sloping meadow, as it now looks, is a perfect place for quiet studying.



BALLOT

Nickname _____

or

Mascot _____

Suggested by _____
(name of student)

Election is Thursday, Nov. 4.

Tear out above ballot and put in suggestion box on either campus. Voting hours from 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.)

Britisher Here For Fall Term

by Chuck Tidball

One of the five foreign students at LCC is the redheaded Anthony Graves from Croyden, England, a first year student in auto-mechanics. Anthony came to the U.S. about ten weeks ago to visit his sister who married an American. He is presently staying with his brother-in-law's parents who live on Floral Drive in Eugene.

This seventeen year old "chap," as he calls himself, enjoys the U. S. very much and finds the people here very friendly. When asked about American girls his reply was, "I haven't met many yet, but they look okay."

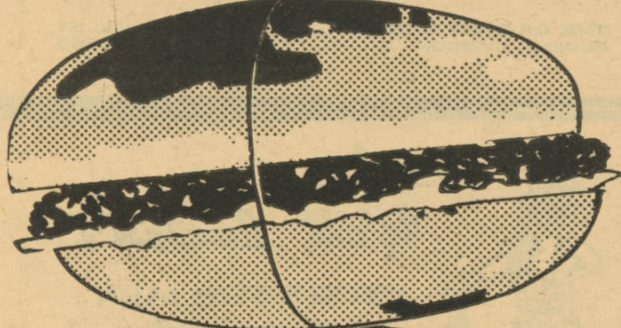
Anthony enjoys going to LCC for many different reasons. His main two seem to pertain to the differences in English and American educational systems. He could have taken this course in England but this one (LCC) is cheaper, and "English schools are much stricter."

Future plans for Anthony are yet undecided. When he finishes school he says he "would like to own his own business, but that takes money, so I will probably work in a garage." Whether it will be in the United States or in England he hasn't yet decided.

Jobs Open For LCC Students

Seven LCC students are now working under the State Department of Education Work-Study program, other applications are being processed, and a total of twenty students may be employed, according to Mr. W. Wright, counselor, who is handling the program. Eligible students are those between the ages of 16 and 21 whose family income does not exceed \$6000 per year. Students wishing to participate in the program should contact Mr. Wright

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President Parnell Enjoys New Position at LCC



By Anita Dryer

"It's the most thrilling position I've ever had," is the way President Dale Parnell described his job at LCC. Although this is LCC's first year this is not Dr. Parnell's first year as a school administrator.

To teach in a college was his childhood ambition. After high school he began pursuing his goals. Dr. Parnell started his training in Pasadena, California, where during his freshman and sophomore years he was editor of the college paper and yearbook. The Oregonian then returned to his native state to complete his final two years at Willamette University in Salem, where he received his bachelor's degree.

"My majors were a little unique, being P.E. and English. Taking English was the only way I could get journalism, public speaking, and dramatics," Parnell explained.

In 1950 his dream of teaching came true at Salem Academy, a private co-educational school, where he taught for a brief two years. In 1952 Dr. Parnell moved his family to Springfield to accept the position of principal-teacher at Springfield High School. After four and

one half years of serving as principal, he was promoted to County School Superintendent.

During the summer of 1956 he began working for his doctorate. After taking a leave of absence for half a year in 1962 and completing courses at the University of Oregon, he reached another goal this last summer when he received his doctorate in education, after writing a political science dissertation.

Long before the public in this area had even become aware of the possibility of having a community college, President Dale Parnell, who was then county school superintendent, had realized the need for such an institution. Feeling he "lacked experience" Dr. Parnell was unsure whether to apply for the presidency after LCC became a reality.

"I had been offered a job back east as a superintendent," he told the reporter. But after much urging and encouragement from his fellow superintendents in the LCC district, Dr. Parnell finally agreed to apply for the position he now has.

If numbers have any significance in one's life, five seems to be Dr. Parnell's. He was the youngest of a family of two girls

and three boys. His wife is also the youngest of a family of two girls and three boys. The Parnells have five children -- three boys and two girls!

Discussing the college Dr. Parnell observed that "Discipline is no problem because we are dealing with mature people."

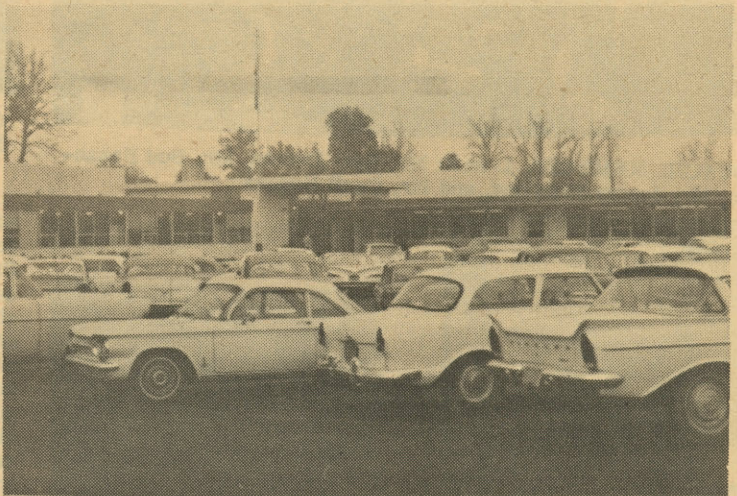
"I have 'open' office every Thursday afternoon. Any student who has a problem or just wants to chat is welcome to come into my office without an appointment at that time."

As for Dr. Parnell's goals for LCC, he said, "I hope eventually to make LCC the best in the country, and to have the best qualified teachers available working in LCC's classrooms."

Even though teaching is his first love, being president of LCC is still "the most thrilling position" Dr. Parnell has ever held as a school administrator.

Dr. Parnell has agreed to be a columnist for LCC's newspaper. Watch for his column in the next edition of the LCC newspaper.

Where To Park Is Question...



LCC Delegates Go To Coast

Representing LCC at the Northwest College Personnel Association conference at Gearhart, Oregon, last weekend were Dean of Students Bud Hakanson, and Dr. Ken Hills and Mr. Bill Wright, counselors.

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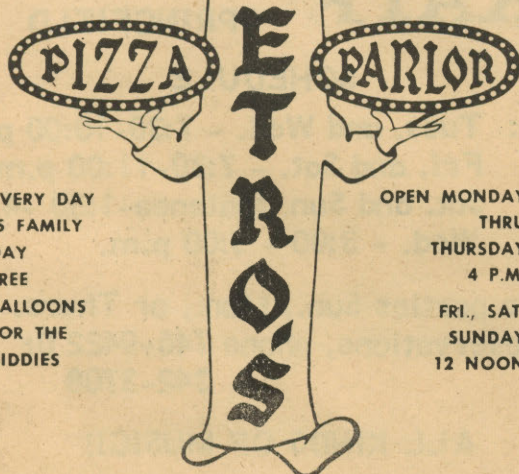
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Council Keeps Machinery Running

New Classes Set At Lane College



COUNCIL MEMBERS, L to R: Mr. Bert Dotson, Mr. Bud Hakanson, Mr. James Simmons, and Mr. Cecil Hodges



COUNCIL MEMBERS, L to R: Mr. William Cox, Mr. Mel Gaskill, Mr. John W. Jacobs, Mr. Carl Blood.

Lane Community college will offer several new classes beginning this week.

First meeting of Secretarial I (Insurance) will be Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. at South Eugene High school. Some of the lines of insurance that will be covered by the course are automobile, general liability, personal theft and liability; commercial burglary, health and accident and life. Cost for the 24 week course is \$33.

South Eugene High school and Springfield High school will hold classes in natural science and English grammar, starting Monday evening and meeting Mondays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. These classes are part of the high school completion program.

Registration and payment of charges may be handled at the first class meeting.

a native of Madras County, India, is a mechanic at McKenzie Flying Service. "Gopi" has his permanent visa and is in the process of becoming an American citizen. Ed Bagwell, '65, works as a mechanic at Roseburg.

Fred Wynn works at Sacramento Air Depot. Fred started with his class, volunteered for duty in Korea, returned and was graduated in 1953. He has been at McClellan Field ever since.

United Airlines in San Francisco is home for over 20 A&P graduates. Recent ones are Jack Oxenford, Richard Greb, Douglas Spencer, Marion Foster, Bill Jeppe, Leonard Stamos, Danny Jones, Bobby Barr, Ed Johnson and Al Dunla.

Acting as a sounding board between the departments, the staff and the administration at LCC is the Division Council, shown in accompanying pictures. This group meets weekly on Tuesday with President Dale Parnell to discuss problems concerning the students, the curriculum and the physical plant. Those involved include W. W. Cox, dean of administrative services; C. S. Obitz, dean of adult education; I. S. Hakanson, dean of students; Bert J. Dotson, administrative assistant to the president; G. R. Bloomquist, assistant to the dean of instruction; Mrs. Dena Malliris, office manager and clerk; Robert Marshall MDTA supervisor; James Simmons, director, library and learning resource center; Melvin Gaskill, mechanics division; Cecil Hodges, health division; Carl Blood, construction; Roger Houglum, electronics; John Howard, communications; John Jacobs, mathematics and science; Gerald Rasmussen, social science and Ruth Thygesen, business education.

A&P Grads Explore World On The Job

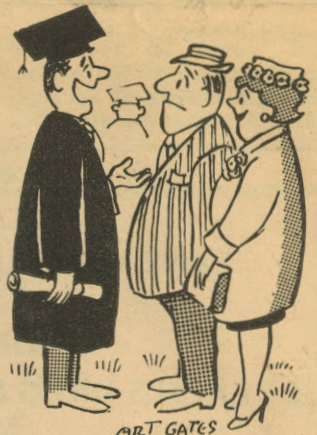
(A special feature article on each of the nine divisions of the LCC curriculum will appear in this newspaper, starting with this issue, which will cover the Airframe and Powerplant course.)

Graduates of the Airframe and Powerplant program at LCC are employed all the way up and down the west coast. This week Mr. Mel Gaskill, chairman of the department, gave a reporter the following information concerning some of the graduates of his course:

Jack Knutsen, a full-blooded Eskimo, operates a repair shop at Dillingham, Alaska. One of his competitors is Lyman Smith, also an A&P graduate. Lavton Bennett has a Piper Airplane Agency

at Anchorage, Alaska, and operates a charter Hunting-Fly-in Service. He takes the customer's pictures in color while they are hunting big game. Jim Denning, class of '60, has field responsibilities for Flying Tiger's Freight Line at Cold Bay, Alaska. He has 6 men under him.

Jim Cramer, who graduated June, 1965, works for Reeves Aleutian Airlines, Anchorage, Alaska. Sheldon Scarrott, also '65, works as inspector in final assembly on Boeing 727 Jets in Seattle. Pieter Blood and Ivan Blood, brothers, work for West Coast Airlines, Seattle. James Eyman, '65, works at Lebanon Airport. Larry Davis, '54-55, long-time employee at McKenzie Aircraft, Springfield, is now at Green Flying Service, Eugene Municipal Airport. Percy Cline, '46-47, operates his own repair service at Walker Airport south of Creswell. Arthur Gopinathan,



"No more college bills, dad. I just need money to join the Alumni Association!"

Men Ahead in LCC Enrollment

The ratio of five men to one woman on the LCC campus has caused some comment. The staff of the LCC paper thought it might be interesting to get some of the students' reactions to this boy-girl ratio. Some of the remarks were:

Loren Peiterson - "This situation must be changed!"

Jim Barth - "Never thought about it."

Carl Pennington - "This means we ought to have some great parties!"

Kathy Graham - "OH! I'm married!"

Mike Olund - "The Notre Dame of Oregon."

Dave Duhrkoop - "I'm transferring to Oregon next year."

Leon Nance - "The scenery's a bit skimpy."

John Black - "There's girls going to this school?"

Steve Meeks - "I'd rather eat lunch at one of the high schools."

Pam Melgard - "I hadn't noticed!"

Dave Eberhardt - "Things are looking up for the girls!"

Norma Johnson - "It is different. Reason . . . the draft . . . and the boys are trying to avoid it."

Geography Club To Show Slides

How would you like a trip to Japan and the Phillipine Islands? Tom Schoop will take you there via his slides if you come to the organizational meeting of the Geography Club on Tuesday, November 2 at 8:00 p.m. in room 68 of the Springfield campus. Everyone is welcome; members do not need to be in a geography class and the group's activities will have a broad range.

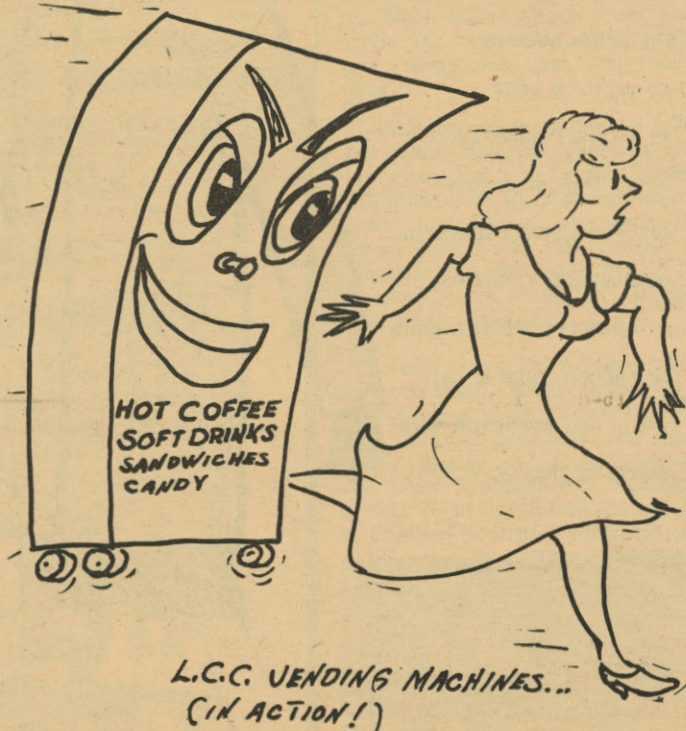
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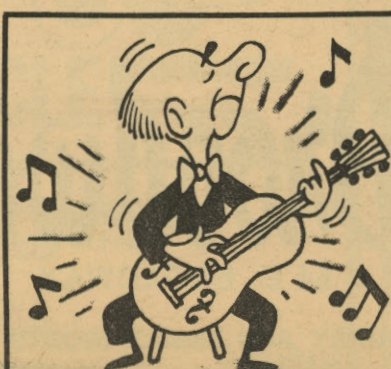
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SYMPOSIUM TO BE HELD

Mrs. Pauline Dixon, counselor, will attend a symposium Nov. 3 at the Eugene Hotel on "Court Testimony and the Helping Person." The symposium is intended for psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers, and is being sponsored by the Lutheran Family Service and the Lane District of the National Association of Social Workers.



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Biology Instructor Native of India

by Zee Belisle

On our staff of instructors LCC is fortunate to have some from other nations. This is the first of several articles about these faculty members. Mr. Kurien Chacko, biology teacher at LCC, is from India, and has been in the United States for about 4 years.

Mr. Chacko came to the United States and entered the University of Washington where he studied biology and chemistry.

After spending one year at the University of Washington, he transferred to the University of Oregon to finish his schooling. He has two Bachelor's degrees, one in chemistry and the other in biology. He also has one master's degree in biology. He is currently working on his Ph.D. and has it almost completed. He finished his first bachelor's degree at the age of 18.

Not only has Mr. Chacko taught classes at the U of O but he has been an instructor of human anatomy and physiology at Sacred Heart Hospital.

He was sent here by his parents. Mr. Chacko's father was the superintendent of government school in a place called Kerala State, located in the southwest part of India, where he lived before coming to the United States.

He came from a family of six children, four boys and two girls. He has a brother that is studying electrical engineering at the University of Washington, who is at the present in India visiting his family.

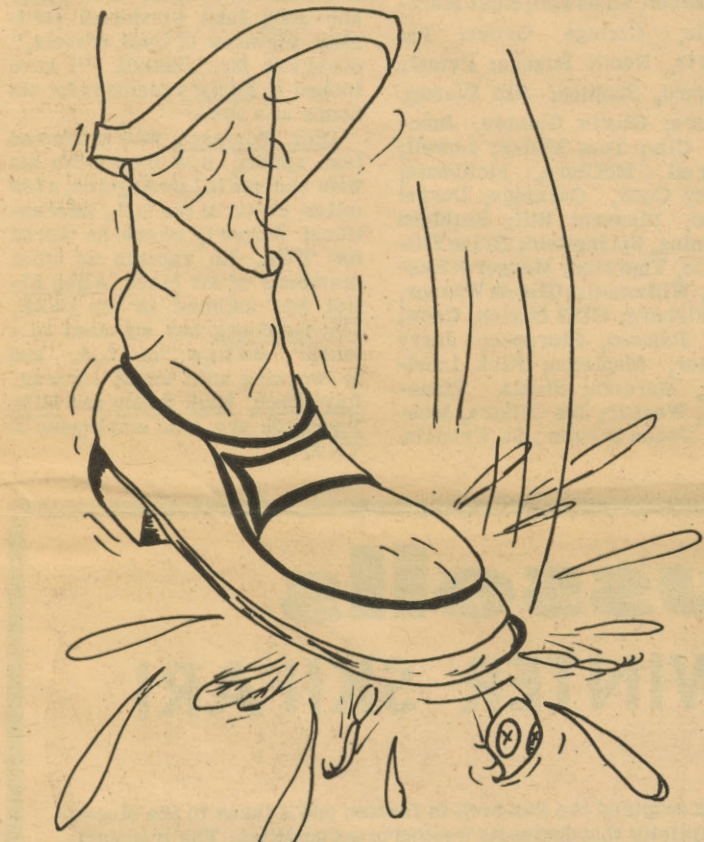
Mr. Chacko is the youngest of his family. He is 28 years old and unmarried. He enjoys teaching very much and is very happy to be associated with the starting of a new college such as Lane Community.

"The students, in my opinion, on the majority are very eager to learn," commented Mr. Chacko, "I like to be at Lane Community College but have no plans as to whether I will stay here or go somewhere else. My philosophy is to teach the up-to-date type of material, not something that is out of date," he commented.



The American flag flying over the Springfield campus of LCC was donated by Mrs. Eva House of Springfield in the memory of her husband, Arthur House. In the above picture Mrs. Mary Bortz, Springfield American Legion

Auxiliary Americanism chairman, presents the flag to President Parnell while Charles Solomon, student body president, and Mrs. J. C. Sherrer, past president of the Auxiliary, look on.



HELP STAMP OUT LITTER BUGS!

Tom Black

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Everyone has heard of the expression, "Don't be a litter bug, 'cause every litter bit hurts." Well, this statement is true, but it doesn't say enough. Every litter bit damages, makes property look uncared for, causes extra labor, and worst of all, costs money.

Almost everyone is guilty at one time or another of dropping some insignificant little piece of paper. But, it's these insignificant little pieces of litter that build up to large noticeable amounts of trash. There are round filing cans in the "lounge," halls, and most of the rooms for such trash. Ash trays are provided for those who smoke and they should be used. Also, there are those little cans with sand boxes on top--they are for cigarettes and not shovels, buckets, and sand castles!

Don't be a Bitter Lug; the waste containers are a luxury, so use them and KEEP LCC BEAUTIFUL!



Dr. Ken Hills and counselee at Springfield campus.

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8:30 AM to 12:30 PM	20-a	20-a	20-a	20-a	20-a
12:30 PM to 1:30 PM	NONE	13	NONE	13	NONE
1:30 PM to 3:30 PM	20-a	20-a	20-a	20-a	20-a
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TWA Hires Graduates

TransWorld Airlines in San Francisco and Los Angeles employ around 25 LCC graduates from A&P. Recent hire-ins have been Richard Wampach, Ray Wach, Mike Pedersen, Allen Elliott, Jim Goldbeck, Harold Miller, Joseph Orosz, Richard Greb, Ross Barber, Terry Hibbs, James Terry, Bob Metzler, Everett Colson and others. Don Jacob, Howard Schmitt, Bob Workman and Jerald Davis, all class of '64, work at Slick Airways at Oakland. Ganapathi Raj Otilingam, another native of India, is working as mechanic for World Airways in Oakland, California. Lloyd Mack, '53, works for the U.S.A.F. Reserve in a civilian capacity at Phoenix, Ariz. James Goldsby, working for TWA and Dee Folk with UAL, are stationed in Denver.

Glen Malpass, '55-56, is an aircraft mechanics instructor at San Diego Junior College.



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Fall Intramural Sports Start Strenuous Season

Mr. Cecil Hodges and his Intramural Department have a busy schedule ahead of them this year. They have the job of scheduling more than 1,000 students in intramural activities and their work is cut out for them.

Those small pieces of paper distributed to every student at registration time were to indicate each student's special interest in intramural activities. Some students indicated no interest while others chose to participate in all categories.

Lane County was split into eight different regions, with each having a district manager. These leaders were chosen at random by Mr. Hodges according to the student's interests.

Each leader is in charge of one district. He constructs his

plans and notifies all of the people in his region on upcoming activities.

Region I is headed by Pat McMahon and consists of Central Linn, Sweet Home, and Corvallis.

Gary Davisson heads the Thurston Region. McKenzie, Mohawk, and Springfield East of 14th street, comprise his division.

The Sheldon district is made up of Eugene North of 13th street, and East of Jefferson. It is headed by Jim Brown.

Heading Region 4 consisting of North Eugene is Lynn Johnston.

The Bethel district consisting of Blachly, Monroe, Junction City, and Harrisburg is in the hands of Doug Rogers.

Region six, covering Eugene west of Jefferson, and Crow, Florence, Applegate, Mapleton

and Fern Ridge does not have a district manager as of this writing.

The seventh region, South of 13th street and East of Jefferson in Eugene is in the hands of David Jones.

Terry Manthay, region eight manager, takes over South Lane, Creswell, Lowell, Pleasant Hill, Oakridge and West Fir.

Eligibility is determined by where a person lives and not what high school the person graduated from. Volleyball and swimming is scheduled to start the week of November 1st, and Cross Country the 29th of October.

Mr. Hodges has indicated that the school will engage in contact sports this year. These include such things as wrestling and football, Flag football that is.

"We hope that in the near future," said Mr. Hodges, "the college will be engaged in competitive sports with other junior and community colleges." At this time it is not possible for this because of one important reason. LCC is the largest in the state while other Oregon Community Colleges have no more than 500 students.

There will be a badminton tournament November 17th at the Central YMCA from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Competition will consist of both singles and doubles. Any interested girl may contact Miss Daggett, Girls P.E. Instructor, on either campus by dropping a note in her box.

On November 24th there will be a swimming meet at Willamalane Pool in Springfield from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Any interested girl may compete in any two events, and should contact Miss Daggett.



Men swim at 7:30 in the morning in Willamalane Pool.

Many Receive A & P Men Scholarships Far Away

Winners of scholarships awarded by the LCC board to each high school in the district are now attending the college. They are: Leo Owens, Blachly; Larry Schamber, Creswell; Russ Martindale, Cottage Grove; Pat Norris, North Eugene; Pamela Melgard, Sheldon; Jim Bishop, Elmira; Gloria Gamble, Junction City; Tom Miller, Lowell; Darrell McClure, McKenzie; Perry Cook, Oakridge; Derrel Mann, Pleasant Hill; Kathleen Downing, Springfield; Brian Fullerton, Thurston; Margaret Hascall, Willamette; Glenda Witmer, Harrisburg; Cliff Huston, Crow; Hod Johnson, Florence; Jerry Hoeter, Mapleton; Nick Landreth, Marcola; Sheila Timmon, Westfir; Joe O'Hara, Monroe; Deana Schafer, St. Francis.

Eddie Warnock, '57-58, is a captain in the USAF and flies C-121's (DC6B) all over the world in M.A.T.S. John Durette, '49-50, as a captain in the USAF Strategic Air Command has made many trips the world over. "Both Eddie and John take wonderful color slide pictures of their travels," observed Mr. Gaskill. "I have looked at Eddie's pictures for six hours at a time."

Dick Wampach, who graduated last spring, now lives with his wife and son in Los Angeles, a few miles north of the L.A. International Airport, where he works for TWA. He reports on other members of his class. Allen Elliot has enlisted in the USAF, Jim Goldbeck has enrolled in a junior college in L.A. and is working with small aircraft. Ray Wach, Dick Smith and Mike Pederson are also employees of TWA.



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