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## LCC Enrollment Now Over 1400

By Bart Mahan

The enrollment at Lane Community College is now more than 400 over the original forecast of 1,000 students.

To date, the number of students who have officially withdrawn from the college is nominal. The end of fall term will tell this tale.

Out of the 1,400 students, there are only 350 girls in both the vocational and the college transfer curricula combined. The majority of students, numbering 850 are enrolled in the college transfer program while the remaining 550 students are in the vocational programs.

There are over 100 staff members, including both the instructors and the administrative personnel.

The staff of Lane Community College is already anticipating the winter term enrollment and programs. Mr. I. S. Hakanson, Dean of Students, stated, "I estimate the enrollment for winter term to be about 1,600 students." The additional 200 will be in the college transfer curriculum which is fairly flexible rather than in the vocational curricula where there are limited facilities.

## Council Approved Dance



The student council is meeting in the KRVM studio to discuss the constitution.

Plans for an all-school dance were accepted by the student council during its meeting on November 23, at the Eugene Campus.

The theme of the dance was "Sherwood By Night," and entertainment was provided by

"Robin and the Hoods." It was sponsored by the members of the newspaper staff of LCC. General Chairman was Donna Blaze. It took place on December 3, from 9:00 to midnight at the Eugene YM-YWCA. The price was \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag.

## New S.B. Offices To Be Elected Jan. 12

Elections are coming early in January, according to Dennis Ryan, student body vice president. Students wanting to run for office or propose someone for office should secure a petition in the counseling department on either campus, get fifty signa-

tures, and hand it in by noon, December 10. January 12, 1966, is election day. Only full time students are eligible to vote or to hold office. (Those carrying 9 quarter hours or more are considered full-time students.)

## Used Texts Salable Soon

Students who wish to sell books may bring them to either Bookstore during exam week beginning Dec. 13. Books in demand for winter term classes will be purchased at one-half the new price. Other titles not in local demand at present will be purchased at used-book dealer prices. Some books used only in fall term classes cannot be sold now. If they are used during the next school year, they may be sold during exam week of spring term.

It is hoped that students will not bring books in to sell during the first week of next term when the Bookstore will be very busy supplying students with winter term texts. The buy-back period will be opened again during exam week of winter and spring terms.

Bookstore hours will remain the same as posted until Dec. 20 when the Springfield store will be closed until noon of Jan. 4. During that period books and supplies for classes on both campuses may be purchased in the Eugene store from 8:00 to 5:00 daily. Students are encouraged to purchase winter term books during December, if possible, in order to avoid the congestion of registration day on Jan. 3.

## Zoology Student Starts Aquarium

Joe Wendling, Zoology class member from Florence, has assembled a salt water aquarium in Room 70 on the Springfield campus.

A live star fish, a sea anemone, a chiton, a sea trout, a crab, and assorted snails are on display.

Visitors are welcome, according to Mr. John Jacobs, division chairman for science, to visit this aquarium.

## Students Enroll For Winter Term

Pre-registration for winter term is now going on in all classes. Regular winter term registration will start in the Eugene Counseling Center Monday, December 13. New students will begin registering December 20, in Eugene.

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## Student Government Set Up For College

LCC's first studentbody election was held November 29. The constitution was approved by a vote of 180 to 24. The Titan, a greek mythological figure, was selected as school mascot and the newspaper was named The Torch. The names presented to the student body were Titan (Greek) and Torch which received 114 votes, the Titan (missile) and countdown getting 31 votes, the Lynx and Lane Lynx totalling 35 votes and the Dolphin and the Snorkel receiving only 14.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, "Titan" was the name of an ancient race of gods in Greek mythology. The 12 Titans were the children of Uranus (Heaven) and Gaea (Earth). There were six men and six women, and the women were called Titanides.

Uranus the father, feared his giant children therefore chained them down in Tartarus, which was far under the earth. Gaea sorrowed over their lot and begged Vranus to free them.

At last Gaea grew very angry --she went down into Tartarus herself, and urged the Titans to rise and fight against their father. All of them refused except Cronus (Saturn) who was the youngest. Gaea gave him a magic scythe and freed him from his chains. Cronus set out to find his father, to conquer him. Cronus met him and wounded him with the magic scythe. Uranus put a curse on him, and said that one day a son of Cronus would rise to overthrow him.

Cronus freed all his brothers and sisters who agreed that he should rule them. Cronus took the Titanide Rhea for his wife and gave the others different parts of the world to rule.

## Camera Arrives

New equipment for closed circuit television arrived Friday, Nov. 19, at the Radio Communications department and students and instructors started operating the new TV camera, transmitter and the two table model TV sets which were included.

Irwin D. Wagner, engineer for Mutual Electronic Supply of Seattle, Wash., spent Friday, Nov. 19th, working with members of the KRVM staff in setting up LCC's new closed circuit television camera and monitors.

The Ampex vidicon camera is completely transistorized, and uses no vacuum tubes in any of its circuits. Manufactured for Ampex by the Marconi Company of Great Britain, the new camera is believed to be the first of its type installed in Oregon, according to engineer Wagner.

The small television transmitter operates on Channel 5. Its output is being fed temporarily to two new RCA table model TV sets which are serving as program monitors until the Conrac monitors originally ordered are received.

## Future Site



This sign is located on 30th avenue East where LCC Campus is soon to be erected.



Dr. Dale Parnell

## From Dr. Parnell's Desk - - - -

Ask anyone connected with the school to define Lane Community College and his answer will probably be something like this:

It is a new college with 1400 full-time students and 2000 Adult Education Evening Extension students attending classes on 24 campus locations scattered throughout Lane County, and a staff of 166 full and part-time employees.

These facts are impressive. But Lane Community College is much more than this. It is Charles and Dennis and Terri leading the Student Council meeting; it is Mr. Hakanson and Mrs. Howard advising Paul or Nancy concern-

ing the inevitable problems they encounter on entering school; it is Mr. Bristow and the other Board members giving time and energy in an effort to establish a truly distinctive community college for this area; it is Pat and Dave and Anita working with Mrs. Dixon on the student newspaper.

It is Mr. Roberts helping Gary and Judy and Pat to get started on new jobs, and Mr. Wright placing Larry and Ginny in jobs under the Work-Study Program. It is the labors of Mr. Simmons in the Learning-Resource Center and Miss Zinser in the student bookstore. It is the lay Advisory

Committees suggesting new ways of meeting the changing needs of our community; the President and Cabinet working to get the college off to a flying start. It is the students in the classrooms taking full advantage of the instruction offered them by competent instructors. It is Mrs. Maney at the PBX and Mrs. Malliris in the Business Office.

In short, Lane Community College is the sum of the efforts of the individuals who contribute in any way to the school. Since our classrooms are spread over a wide area, it is difficult to maintain this feeling of "oneness" -- of belonging to one group. But

it is imperative, for this very reason, that we all make an effort to take part in college affairs in every possible way.

Walter Lippman once said we operate our daily lives based largely on "the picture in our heads." It is this image or "picture in the head" which people form about Lane Community College that is important. Staff and students should think of LCC as "our" college, not "his" or "theirs" but "ours." But to be able to speak of "our" college with any degree of conviction requires participation.

A college reflects the composite feelings of students and staff members.



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## School Communication

Communication within a school is as important as interschool communication. This element is precisely what LCC students lack -- communication among organizations and meetings in our two main college buildings.

It is realized that the first term at Lane has been one of great progress academically and socially. But the progress will soon come to a standstill and eventually mass confusion if communication is not remedied. It is every student's responsibility to help establish the communication media that we lack, by participating in activities and organizations between campuses, getting better acquainted with fellow students, displaying school spirit, and working together as a whole.

Did you know that a new and revised constitution has been passed by student council? Did you know that a geography club has been established? That a Radio Club is being started? That plans are underway for a yearbook? Did you know that this is the second edition, in a series of publications of the LCC newspaper? If you didn't know these things, then your communication within the college needs improvement.

Help get our college off to an even better start by doing your share.

By Pat Bennett

## Which Influences Us - People or Facts

Who said that?

What did he say?

Which of these two questions do we pay more attention to?

Most studies made have shown that we listen least to what is said; we pay more attention to how it sounds, and most attention of all to who says it. The symbol influences our reaction much more than fact, according to a recent article in a professional education magazine, The Phi Delta Kappan.

In one study college students were given a list of fourteen statements, all of them made by Samuel Johnson, but attributed to other persons. Seven statements were attributed to "favorable" persons, such as Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill, and seven to "unfavorable" persons, such as Hitler and Castro.

The students were asked to indicate whether they agreed or disagreed with each statement. Two weeks later they were given the same set of statements -- but this time the attributions were turned around, in order to see whether the students would pay more attention to who made the statement than to what was said.

On the second exposure, a total of 324 changes were made. 70% of the changes were in the anticipated direction: they agreed with favorable personages and disagreed with unfavorable ones.

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## Counselor's Column



Photo by Dave Duhrkoop

Mrs. Howard discusses a problem with a student.

This column will appear in each issue of the paper in an attempt to answer some of the questions which are most often asked of counselors.

May I register for the second term of a course without having taken the first term?

This depends upon the course. There are some courses where the units studied during the second term are independent of the material covered during the first term. In such classes a student could register for and successfully complete the second term's work without having taken the first term. Examples of such classes might be United States History, Practical Physics, or English Literature.

Recently I read in the paper that I have to take fifteen hours of work to be eligible for a Selective Service student deferment. Is this correct?

No, the article in the paper intended to convey the message that students could be deferred no more than four years in order to obtain a degree. Anyone completing a degree in four years would have to average fifteen hours a term, but this does not mean he would have to take fifteen hours every term. He could take twelve hours each term his freshman year and plan to take sixteen or seventeen hours during his junior and senior years to bring his average up to fifteen hours.

### No Yearbook?

It's up to the students to decide whether or not LCC has a yearbook! Two companies have expressed desires to publish one for LCC. Those interested should attend the meeting on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 4:00 p.m. in Mrs. Dixon's office on the Eugene campus. Remember; it depends on you.

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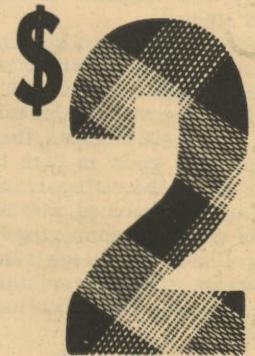
## Dental Leaders

Pamela Melgard is the newly-elected president of the dental assistant's class. Other officers are Sue Green, vice president; Connie Strehlaw, treasurer. Terri Knutson is student council representative and Sue Sappington is newspaper reporter.

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## Cat Calls

By Pat Norris

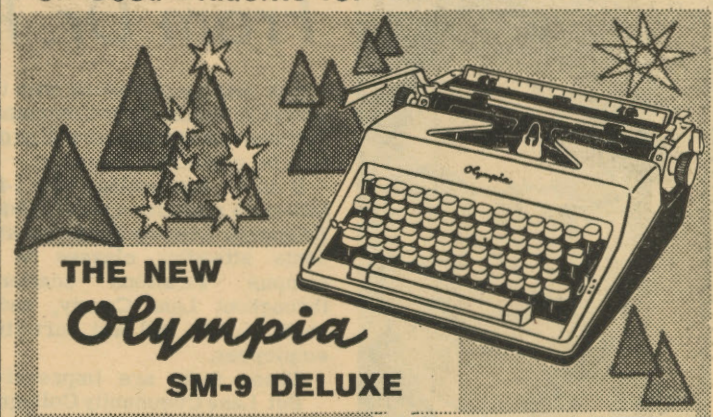
If you haven't noticed, there has been a feline amongst us. This candy-striped yellow cat has been wandering the upper hall usually in the hot little grasp of some cat lover. Much to the dismay of some teachers it has found it's way into most of the rooms along the hall. It usually retreats under the fire of cold stares and quiet mumblings. There have been many varied opinions and remarks showered upon this self-appointed mascot. All the way from, "Isn't he darling," to "Who drug that in." In my opinion this is just a case of a "dumb" animal finding a soft touch among us hard-nosed LCC students.

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Mr. Ron Weinkauff is the club adviser.

Membership is open to all students.

Future meetings will feature interesting guest speakers, slides and social functions. The club attended a field trip to Blue River on Sunday, November 21. Many other field trips have been planned. The club meets every first and third Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

## Caravan To Ontario

The fall convention for the Oregon State Community college Student Association was held in Ontario, Oregon, November 5 and 6. Among topics under discussion were interschool activities, student-school relationships, developing school spirit, and ASB finances.

A two-car caravan got underway from Eugene en route to Ontario at 5:00 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Mr. Bill Wright, counselor, and Mr. Bud Hakanson, dean of students, and their wives represented the faculty. Dennis Ryan, student body vice-president, Dave Quick, OSCCSA vice-president, Guy Hayes, Gi Gi Gamble, Doug Perin, and Pat Bennett, editor, all represented the student body at LCC.

An opening business meeting was held Friday afternoon. Key-note speaker was Mr. Robert Hamill, and special guest speaker was Dr. Mirich. That evening a banquet was held at the Moore Hotel, a formal get-together of all delegates from all of Oregon's community colleges. Later that evening students attended discussion groups depending upon their interests. Including topics on inter-school communication, inter-school activities, ASB finances, and correlation between the Voc-tech program and college transfer.

## Students 'Twice Blessed'

By Marion Hermanson

Lane Community College library users should consider themselves twice blessed. They have a facility that is under the direction of a master -- and one that is far more than a library -- in its Learning-Resource Center.

Under James W. Simmons, busy Learning-Resource head, education is becoming increasingly popular at Lane, and study facilities are adding to its attraction.

No convenience will be overlooked in the development of the Learning Center's many facets. Already in classroom use, are the many overhead movie projectors used for filming, tapes, film-strips, and phonograph records.

A spacious library and study room -- open 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily -- is located at the easterly end of the Springfield building. Close cooperation between instructors and Mr. Simmons' personnel insures the constant provision of the library as

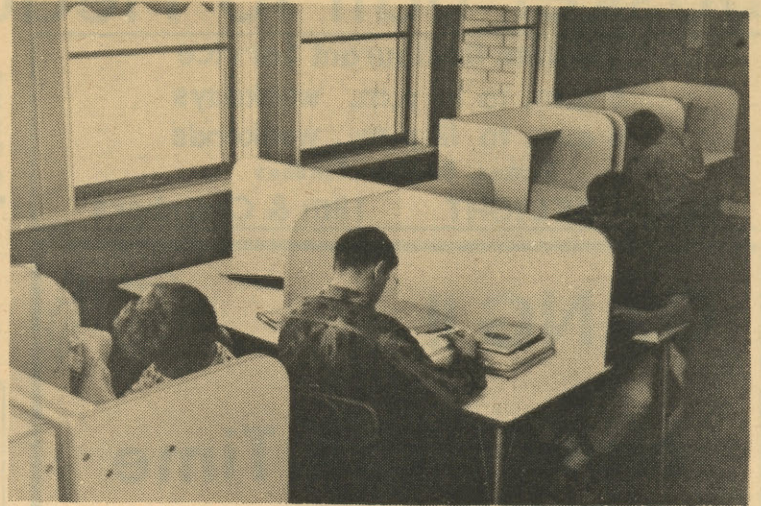
a vital part of the instructional program of the college.

The full purpose of the Learning-Resource Center, Mr. Simmons indicates, is to serve as the "instructional heart of the campus."

"With the possibilities of programmed learning, closed circuit television, information retrieval, independent study, tapes and films, the library becomes much more than just a book storage facility."

LCC's Board of Directors echoes Mr. Simmons. "In terms of campus prominence and educational philosophy it is our hope to have a library bigger than the gymnasium."

Finances and five or six years of time are needed for the full development of the huge program. A study skills center, special collections, map storage, curriculum library, are some of the additional advantages that will all Center.



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gional organizations set up during the fall term will again be functioning, with a few changes in leadership. There will be several individual tournaments in different sports. Students are

advised by Mr. Hodges to listen to Radio Station KRVM and watch for special bulletins regarding time and place of events during the term.

## Thurston Wins Championship

By Steve Meeks

Thurston's flag football team became the first major league LCC champions as the season

came to a close Nov. 23 with Thurston winning their fourth game, thus completing a perfect

season.

Sparked by Ron Willoughby and Gary Davisson in the backfield and Dick Kocer stabilizing the line, the college champions defeated North Eugene, South Lane, Sheldon and Springfield on four successive weekends.

After the season final, each team voted for the league all-star team, with Thurston placing three men on the first squad.

The 1965 flag football all-stars are: Lynn Johnston, North Eugene; Ron Willoughby, Thurston; Gary Davisson, Thurston; Don Olson, North Eugene; Terry Manthay, South Lane; Phil Berg, North Eugene; and Dick Kocer, Thurston.

## Dan Weber Wins Event

Dan Weber won the all-college cross country championship Nov. 29 at Willamalane Park by splashing to victory in a rainstorm. His time for the 2 1/2 mile event was 14 min. 38 sec.

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