

THE TORCH



Vol. I No. 4

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 200 N. Monroe, Eugene, Oregon 97402

Feb. 28, 1966

The Titan to Orbit

John Lively, editor of LCC's first yearbook, THE TITAN, is very busy getting copy and pictures and making lay-outs for the 60-page book which will be delivered to the students in June.

Assisting John are Dave Taylor, who is taking action pictures; Karen Moe, business manager; Marian Hermanson, who is writing a short history of LCC, and Donna Miller and Lucinda Young who are working on lay-outs. Mrs. Pauline Dixon is adviser.

Students who want a yearbook, but missed buying one when they were on sale recently may purchase them from Maxine Maney, PBX operator in the main office on the Eugene campus from now until March 25, at which date the final order must be mailed to the American Yearbook Co. Students may also mail the \$2 to Mrs. Pauline Dixon, 200 N. Monroe, Eugene.

Kennell-Ellis Photographers have taken individual pictures of over 600 members of the faculty and student body, all of which will be in the book.

Registration Outlined

"How may I be sure this term of getting into the classes I want?"

With the approach of spring term registration, this question is in the minds of many students, especially those who found their sections full when they reported for class this last winter term.

Here is the answer:

1. Reserve a place in each of your continuing classes by signing up with the instructor between March 1 and 4.

2. Pick up your registration packet in the Eugene counseling center between March 14 and 25. (Remember, early registration means better choice of sections!)

3. Talk to a counselor who will help you finish registering. New classes may be added at this time and others dropped without penalty.

4. Pay your fees when you register (or make arrangements to pay them later). The last date to register is April 8.

Full refund of fees will be made until April 15. After that date, there will be no refunds.

A \$1 charge will be assessed for all schedule changes made after classes begin. Carry your validated student body card; it will admit you to classes.

Boeing Company Agrees to Hire Most Graduates

The Boeing Aircraft company has agreed to hire all students graduating this year from all but one of the Lane Community college's technical and vocational courses, Dale Parnell, president of the college, Wednesday told the Springfield Rotary club in a review of the school's first year of operation.

The only course passed up by Boeing was the one training practical nurses, Parnell said.

United Air Lines has also offered jobs to graduates of many of the courses in the vocational training departments of which Parnell said, "If we have any claim to fame I hope it will be in this area." The Beaverton Tektronix firm actually hires electronics students before they complete their courses, he declared.

Operating temporarily in at least 23 campus locations the community college has now an enrollment of 1,500 regular students and some 3,000 in its adult education courses which are conducted in high school buildings throughout the county. By the fall of 1968, if the first phase of the school's campus off the 30th avenue entrance to Eugene from the freeway is completed, there will be 3,200 full-time students, Parnell predicted.

The school has been called "the poor man's college" because a student can live at home and get by for \$165 a year and the "drop out college" because those who cannot make the grade at the four-year institutions have a better chance at the community college because of the smaller classes and the counselling service. It is also sometimes called "Springfield College" because some 800 regular students are taking classes on the campus here, the former Georgia-Pacific office building which the school has under lease, Parnell said.

Exams to Come March 14-18

Winter term examinations are to be given the week of March 14 and 18 on both the Springfield and Eugene campuses. The schedule for Eugene will be much like the one for fall term, but the Springfield sections will be combined and most of the exams given at one time, according to Mr. G. R. Bloomquist, assistant dean of instruction.



Charles Solomon, president, and Dennis Ryan, vice president, seated, consult with newly-elected student body officers Pan Shurtliff, corresponding secretary; Kathy Downing, recording secretary; Gi Gi Gamble, treasurer, and Darrol Gesh, 2nd vice president. Representatives were also elected from the nine academic divisions.

Busy Council Meets Weekly To Carry on Student Affairs

Action taken during recent meetings of Student Council has resulted in the installation of new student officers, the formation of committees, and the organization of clubs.

Student Council has been meeting every Tuesday in the KRVN studio in Eugene.

New officers installed by President Charles Solomon were: Darrol Gesh, second vice-president; Kathy Downing, recording secretary; Pam Shurtliff, corresponding secretary, and GiGi Gamble, treasurer. Representatives from each division: Jim Bard, Electronics; Gary Fogelson, Mechanics; Dave Larsen, Communications; Karen Moe, Social Science; Susan Sappington, MDTA; Penny Shields, Business Education; Dave Spriggs, Construction; Bob Wimberly, Math and Science; and Karen Thornton, Newspaper Representative.

The L.C.C. student council is the ultimate student authority with all activities emanating through it. It will set the pace and tenor and direction student activities will take in the future as it sets vital precedents. The student council shall have as many liberties as it exercises good judgment.

Committees have been formed to take action in certain student affairs. A new dress-code committee consisting of members from the permanent council has been formed to stipulate the regulations of the code. The committee consisting of Pam Shurtliff, chairman, Karen Moe,

John Block, and Nancy Wendt proposed the following outline to the council: Proper class attire for women would eliminate the wearing of slacks to both daytime and evening classes with the exception of P.E. Proper attire for men is restricted to the wearing of socks with sandals and no Bermudas more than six inches above the knees. School clothes are to be worn to all school functions and sports activities unless otherwise stated. During dead week students may wear what they wish.

A student handbook committee made up of Jim Bard, chairman, Kathy Downing, Pam Shurtliff, and Karen Thornton will look into the revision of the present handbook.

A committee to look into the possibility of a scholarship trophy at LCC, includes Darrol Gesh, chairman, Barbara Hayner, and Dave Spriggs.

As a community activity, Karen Moe and Nancy Wendt will be instructed in voter registration by a courthouse official. This will enable them to register LCC students who are 21, to vote during elections. This service will be available in March.

All club responsibilities shall be delegated by the student council and the clubs must function according to the constitution it presents to the student council. A permanent club constitution-reviewing committee is in process. Dave Larsen is acting chairman. Five students who are interested will complete the committee.

Several clubs are in the process of writing their constitutions. Each constitution must be approved by the student council before any action by the club may take place. The following clubs are being organized: the Christian Student Fellowship Club, a Flying Club, and a Ski Club.

Plans to be Made For Graduation

Technical vocational students planning to receive degrees this June should consult with a counselor to be sure that they will have completed all their requirements.

Students eligible for certificates and diplomas in other programs will also receive them at the June ceremony.

Liberal Arts students with sophomore standing are reminded by Dean of Students I. S. Hakanson that they may be eligible to receive an associate of arts degree at the graduation. Anyone wishing to apply for this degree should clear with his counselor as soon as possible.

MDTA Graduate In Peace Corps

Diane Stieger, May '65 graduate of the MDTA general office course, has signed with her husband for the Peace Corps. They will leave for The Philippines in June.



Dr. Dale Parnell

From Dr. Parnell's Desk - - - -

Roughly one-third of adult Americans do not vote in presidential elections, about one-half do not vote in congressional elections, and approximately two-thirds do not vote in local government elections. A recent study by a Presidential Registration and Voting Participation Commission indicated that stringent registration requirements are a major factor in low voter turnout.

The Commission urged a state residential requirement of only six months, and a local registration requirement of thirty days. This Oregon has. The Commission also recommended lowering the voting age to eighteen and removing literacy tests, but Oregon has not acted upon either

of these recommendations.

Why lower the voting age to eighteen? It is my opinion that students fresh out of high school American Problems classes are often better informed on public issue than at age twenty-one, after three years of service requirements, heavier study and/or training loads, and pre-occupation with jobs, all of which may cut down opportunities to keep up with current events, particularly those of a local nature. I wonder how the students at LCC feel on this issue. Perhaps some letters to the Editor are in order.

The right to vote is a privilege, but that is only half the story. Privilege implies responsibility - the responsibility

of exercising the privilege and becoming informed. The upcoming College elections for Board members and College tax levy on May 2nd need the attention of every person who has reached the present legal voting age of 21. (Not to mention the many local elections and the state primary elections in May.) The deadline for registering to vote in the May election is March 31, 1966.

In the weeks ahead the LCC Student Council will conduct a campaign to register all students of voting age. Take advantage of this opportunity to register yourself, and urge members of your family who have not registered, or have not voted in recent elections, to do the

same. The college election offers a chance for people to express their support of Lane Community College in a tangible way. Interest in a voter registration campaign also indicates support from the Student Council.

In the near future the Student Council hopes to initiate other projects in the realm of community citizenship activities. One possibility is a Forum on public affairs at which students will discuss current issues and interview various candidates. Again, I urge all of you to support these efforts to further general interest in these public affairs which play such a vital role in our everyday lives.

The Torch

This Newspaper is owned and published by the Associated Students of LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 200 N. Monroe Street, Eugene, Oregon 97402.

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Advertising Salesmen: Karen Thornton, Pat Bennett, Kathy Downing, Ardythe Tym.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

At present the student council is debating a proposal to replace the temporary code published in the handbook last fall. The appointed Dress Code committee favors the elimination of women wearing slacks to classes except during Dead Week. Proper attire for men is restricted to the wearing of socks with sandals and no Bermudas more than six inches above the knees. School clothes are to be worn to all school functions and sports activities.

It is admirable of the student council to attempt to make LCC a respectable and outstanding junior college. However a college does not necessarily gain distinction by its student's attire. Reputation for excellence in a college is determined by the quality of its courses and instructors. Rigid grading standards and campus facilities are also important determinants in judging a college.

For the past two terms the students haven't followed the present dress code. Women wore stretch pants, wool slacks, and corduroy jeans to class. They were neat, clean, and in good taste. There have been one or two isolated cases of bad taste, meaning the pants were too tight or the individual was not endowed by nature with the ability to look well in pants.

Our women in pants presented an appearance that was a far cry from the slatternly appearance some councilmen think will eventually develop if women are permitted to wear slacks. I seriously doubt that Lane Community students will acquire the appearance of a Sartre Existentialist camp if our women understand that student council has the power to revoke their right to do so. I see no reason for student council to cross bridges before they reach them. In my estimation a continuation of the status quo should be observed by student council until such time as a student dress problem occurs.

Furthermore, since the student council is committed to rep-

resent the wishes of the students they represent, a popular opinion poll should be conducted before deciding on the proposed Dress Code. When a student council representative presents the matter to members of his representative section the typical reaction is an immediate two-camp, pro and con division. Bitter debate ensues. Nothing is accomplished and no assertion of public opinion is obtained. An opinion poll would decide the percentage of students favoring women wearing pants and those opposed. Then, student council could truthfully represent the student body.

Karen Thornton

Dear Editor,

When I gaze at the shifting maze of LCC students sporting baggy sweatshirts, tight and loose stretchpants, capris, knickerbockers, cutoffs, Bermuda shorts sandals, levis, and jeans, a controversial question comes up. Should there be a dress code at LCC, or should college students make their own choices?

"What is appropriate to wear to college?" One can answer: "There is a time and a place for everything." Students presumably go to college to get an education, but some modes of dress seem to suggest that they have come for recreation. Stretchpants and ski pants belong on the mountain slopes or around the house. Sandals and Bermuda shorts suggest summer outdoor sports. Sweatshirts and jeans are appropriate for dirty jobs, hikes, and sports. Are these clothes appropriate for school?

What seems to be the current style for college apparel? Judging from the current fashion magazines the "big men on campus" do not model next year's popular fashion -- blue jeans and a sweatshirt. Neither do the girls model their college apparel consisting of a sweater, capris and tennis shoes. Imagine the absurdity of the prospective college girl outlining her college wardrobe and saying,

(The above letters point up some individual feeling about this controversial issue. It is important that our student council give serious consideration to a positive recommendation in this matter. -The Editor)

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Prize-Winning Writer Works in Office



Mrs. Blood

By Ardythe Tym
Who would have thought that in the LCC offices on the Eugene campus there is a writer--an author of two historical novels? Mrs. Marje Blood, secretary to Mr. Bert Dotson is a member of the National League of American Penwomen Writers, a winner of professional contests, and a writer of short stories.

With some awe and trepidation the reporter entered Mr. Dotson's office to interview Mrs. Blood. She was smilingly greeted by a lady with short brown hair and twinkling brown eyes framed by brown glasses. Her modest, unassuming friendly manner allayed the reporter's fears. The interview began, and during the next few minutes the interesting mysteries of a writer's life unfolded.

Mrs. Marje Blood, author of the contemporary novel, *The Crooked Mile* is presently preparing for the publishers a historical novel, *Conquer the Lonely Land*. This novel is based on the life of Narcissa Whitman, and it has involved prodigious research.

"let's see, I have 20 pair of slacks, 5 pair of stretch pants, and 10 sweaters, and a ski jacket."

Lastly, one must consider the atmosphere of the school. Student's clothes contribute to the wholesome or unwholesome atmosphere of the school. The atmosphere of the school should not suggest hilarity and boisterousness, and clothes can suggest this type of informality. Clothes can either add or detract from the "learning atmosphere" of the school.

Ardythe Tym

Counselor's Column

This issue the column was written by Miss Delpha Daggett, girls' physical education instructor.) Questions most frequently asked about the physical education program:

1. How many terms of Physical Education are required? Five credits of Physical Education are required to fulfill the requirements for either a bachelor's degree or the Associate of Arts Degree.
2. May I elect the five activities to fulfill the requirement? Students must take beginning swimming or pass the beginning swimming test. Women are also required to take body mechanics. You may elect the other three activities to fulfill the requirement.
3. If a course is waived will I receive credit for it? No, you may elect another course for credit in place of the required class.
4. Is it possible to repeat the same activity twice for credit? Only one activity may be repeated for credit.
5. May I take more than five terms of physical education for credit? Yes, as many as 12 hours may be counted toward fulfilling the requirements for the bachelor's degree.

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For four years Mrs. Blood collected material from 500-600 books. Also, much of this time was spent traveling to historical museums and such historical sites as the Whitman Monument in Walla Walla, Wash. Both her novels range in length from 100,000 to 150,000 words.

Her writing specialty is fiction, and she has had several short stories published in teen and women's magazines. Her short story, "Question Mark Invested" won first place in the

National Penwomen Writer's Contest. Her novel *The Crooked Mile* received the second prize in the adult novel division of the contest.

Writing is her avocation and hobby, and her extra time is spent writing poetry, traveling, and sewing. She laughingly confessed that she was attempting presently to write two short stories simultaneously, type on a manuscript, and perform her duties as Mr. Dotson's secretary.

Her job as secretary for Mr. Dotson involves helping with public relations at LCC. She works with news releases to the local news media, and writes the *ROUND-UP*, a weekly newsletter. This is distributed to 200 people not including the students and staff members of LCC.

Mrs. Marje Blood comments on Lane Community College. "This school fills the need that has been felt for a long time in this area. The overwhelming interest expressed by students, parents, civic organizations, and business groups indicates that this is true."

When future writers ask her advice, she tells them that the only way one can ever learn to write is to write. She states, "No one can teach you to write. One can learn the basic mechanics in six months, but after that time it takes practice and perseverance. A writer must learn not to care what others say about his writing. Critics will criticize it, and friends will overpraise it."

"While every writer wants to make money, one can get pleasure from the simple idea of writing," concluded Mrs. Blood. Her closing statement was a quote from William Strunk's "Elements of Style."

"While a writer must sympathize and have concern for readers, the final duty of a writer

is to please and satisfy himself. The true writer always plays to an audience of one."

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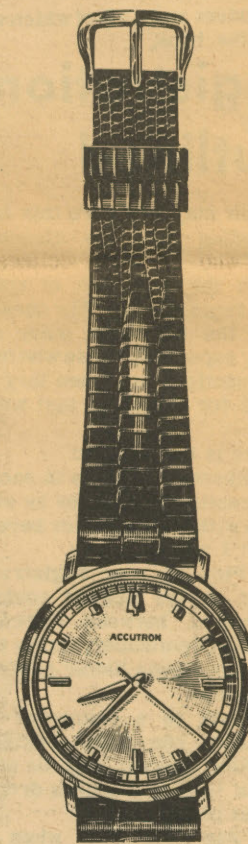
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Mrs. Ruth Thygesen instructing her business education class in office skills.

Business Education Popular with Many

By Pat Norris

One of the oldest departments at LCC is Business Education. Mrs. Ruth Thygesen, chairman of the department, has been teaching in the school for 18 years, 17 years in ETVS, and this year at LCC.

Approximately 332 students are enrolled in Business Education. Some are taking only the three basic courses, shorthand, bookkeeping and typing; others take one or two of them and add accounting or Introduction to Business, both of which carry College Transfer credit.

Thirty-five students are currently enrolled in shorthand, 102 in typing, 135 in bookkeeping and accounting and about 60 in Introduction to Business.

Seven instructors teach in the department. Besides Mrs. Thygesen, who teaches shorthand, typing and bookkeeping, there are Mrs. Helen Howard, and Mrs. Edith Jones, who also teach those subjects; Miss Millie Hartstrom, who teaches college transfer

typing, Mr. Gordon Wehner and Mr. Subhash Jain, both instructors in accounting, and Mr. Mark Nelson, Introduction to Business instructor.

Additional courses for college transfer students are anticipated for next year, according to Mrs. Thygesen.

Asked by the reporter how she felt about LCC, Mrs. Thygesen exclaimed that she is as enthusiastic as can be about the new college and campus. She participated recently in a tour of California community colleges and said she had gained many new ideas for the Business Education department.

Well-trained business education people are much in demand, according to Mrs. Thygesen. The school never has any trouble placing its graduates.

MDTA Graduates Hold many Jobs

Eighteen women finished the General Office Clerk Course, on February 14, given through the Manpower Development Training Act.

The course was given at Willamette High School from 3 to 7 weekdays, and was taught by Mrs. Rosemary Grant and Mary Merrill.

Several of these students are already working in jobs. Placement is through the Oregon Employment Service and the efforts of the teachers.

About 26 students started the course in November but only 18 finished. The course includes general office training, brush up on typing, office machines, and other duties.

The 18 women completing this course are as follows; Linda Sue Belcher, Lorena S. Condon, (Willa) Dean Duckett, Tris E. Henrikson, Rachel C. Kokotan, Terry Myers, Judy A. Robb, Virginia Scalf, Christine M. Schreiner, Karen L. Scott, Stephanie R. Sines, Linda Sparks, Marianne J. Stone, Marsha Turner, Nora J. Uffelman, Patricia M. White, Elizabeth J. Wilson, Jan L. Wittmayer.

HUMAN NATURE seems to endow every man with the ability to size up everybody but himself.

Well-Traveled Professor Relates His Experiences

By Marian Hermanson
Canterbury, The Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace.

All of these places, about which Chaucer or Shakespeare wrote, seem real to the students in John E. Howard's literature or English classes at L.C.C.

Because he has visited them all, it is easier for students to identify with the authors who actually worked and lived in areas where Mr. Howard has traveled.

Mr. Howard spent two years visiting the above-mentioned sites. During World War II Army days, in and around London, he was a 9th Air Force technician instructor in Chemical Warfare.

"I got away on weekends," he says, "I'd try to see all I could."

Mr. Howard, along with Mrs. Howard and their five children, come to Lane from North Dakota.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota, where he earned his Bachelor of Science and his M.A., Mr. Howard did graduate work at North Dakota State and at Moorhead State College.

Teaching at every level, elementary, secondary, college and adult, he has, in addition, served as a principal, a superintendent, and as public relations director for the city school system in Fargo, N.D.

At Lane, besides his classes, he is chairman of the Communications Division which includes English, speech, communication skills, foreign language, and journalism.

"Next year," he reports, "we'll have several new classes on a sophomore level. These will include Shakespeare, a survey of American literature and drama, and an accredited course in journalism."

Mr. Howard admits to some writing on his own. Published works include parts of two anthologies, American and British literature supplements for high school textbooks, as well as "six or seven" short stories.

His favorite hobbies? "I read everything and anything," he says.

He also likes golf and, of course, travel.

Coos Bay Sends Culture Exhibit

Correcting the story in the last TORCH on the junior college cultural exchange, the LCC exhibit went to Central Oregon College at Bend, rather than Southwest Oregon College at Coos Bay early this month.

Instead, an exhibit came here last week from the college at Coos Bay. It included pictures of their new campus with its first new buildings. The site of the campus is near a lake in the sand dunes between Coos Bay, North Bend and Empire. It is a community college similar to LCC, and has been in existence only since 1962. There were large pictures of such student scenes as the biology laboratory in action and a Christmas band and choir concert given off-campus this year.

The exhibit will be displayed on the Springfield campus after being shown on the Eugene campus for two weeks. It will then be mailed on to Central Oregon College at Bend, Oregon.

Store Sets Rules

All Spring term books and supplies for Springfield classes will be sold in the Springfield bookstore only. This bookstore will be open each day of spring vacation and all day on registration day, March 28.

Books for Eugene classes will be available in the Eugene store which will be open all day on March 28. Students should check the posted list for open hours on all other days.

Used books needed for spring term will be purchased at both stores during exam week, March 14-18.

Check the open hours posted at each store. No used books will be purchased at the opening of spring term.

Jain Travels

Mr. Subhash Jain, business administration instructor, represented Lane Community College at a 3-day conference at Stanford University last weekend.

New Books In L.R. Center

Mr. James Simmons, director of the learning resource center, reports that some 375 new books have been added to the library since December. New volumes continue to arrive steadily.

To Karen,

For the fashion minded girl, Koret of California is back again with a wonderful line of coordinates in machine wash and dry Koratron -- the best thing that could happen to a girl on the go. Choose from plain or striped shell, a plain colored short sleeved style with a large cowl collar gaily edged in white, or a matching scoop necked jacket -- just right to show off a frilly spring blouse or bright shell.

Heather, Lake Blue, Crocus Yellow, Bright Navy, and Fern Green . . . what are they? Well, they're the new suit and sweater colors introduced this spring by PENDLETON. Shells, cardigans, and pull-overs with 3/4 length sleeves, all in the traditional "sweater knit," are woven in these beautiful tones. Lacy knit sweaters -- some for pants and some for skirts -- lend an even more feminine note to spring.

Paddle and Saddle's spring line of coordinates sports stripes -- take your pick from pink, blue, or beige. The sleeveless blouse with tiny down the front buttons are \$3.98; matching skirts with white marshmallow accent belts at \$6.98 create a two-some that's as refreshing as spring sunshine.

For the talented girl who can sew her own wardrobe, don't forget Alexander's Yardage department. BOND-ED is the word this season and this easy-sew, pre-lined fabric can be a seamstress' best friend. No more linings to fuss with! New spring woollens in an array of colors and weaves are bonded and only \$2.98 a yard. Even lacy woollens for that special suit or dress -- maybe for Easter -- are again only \$2.98.

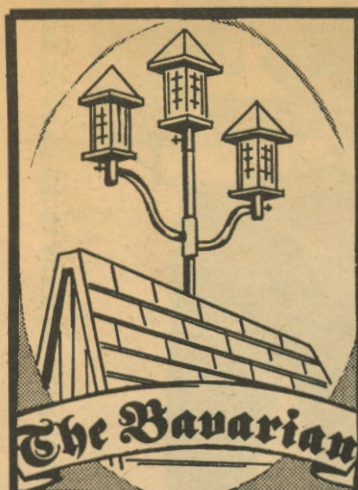
For the gal who wants to swing, the selection of Granny Prints is tremendous. Pick a print and match it to a stripe, mix and match polka dots, or pick identical prints with reversed color schemes. All these gay prints are only 59¢-98¢ a yard -- sew your own for only a thread of the ready made cost!

Pacific Trail has captured the hearts of the guys with its SURF FINK jacket of Surf Trail. The SURF FINK features the racing inspired competition stripes around a short sleeved version of the windbreaker.

PENDLETON'S beautiful heather tones pop up again, this time in blazer jackets for men. These handsome coats forget the collar and make Simplicity King, leaving only their bright gold buttons to accent the tasteful styling. A graduation suit may also be the major item on a guy's shopping list. Alexander's has a great selection of the newest styles, colors, and weaves. Try an iridescent that changes color with the light, a handsome silk and wool blend, or for a "not-so-formal" look why not a textured? WHAT EVER YOUR DESIRE FOR SPRING -- IT'S PROBABLY BLOOMING IN ONE OF ALEXANDER'S FASHION DEPARTMENTS

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Leaders To Play

The Lane College intramural basketball season is now going into its final rounds of play with two teams, Bethel-J.C. and South Lane tied for the league lead. The two teams meet this week in a show down which will probably decide the league champion. Bethel, with 6'5" Karl Luethe, Bill Smith and Les Charles all averaging in the double scoring figures, will put their perfect record on the line when they meet South Lane tonight. South Lane started off slow this year, but has come on strong lately, with Del Mann, the leading scorer in the league, and Terry Manthey, leading the way. Duane Daggett has helped mold this team with his fine floor leadership.

Another important game this week will be the battle between Thurston and Springfield, both currently tied for 3rd place in the league. Thurston boasts one of the biggest teams in the league with 6'5" Dave Gibson, 6'3" George Momb, and 6'2" Dave Stucky. All good shooters and rebounders, Momb leads the quartet with a 10-point average followed by Gibson. Mike Olund and Gary Bates have been doing most of the scoring for Springfield with Bates in two games averaging 21.0 points per game and Olund in four games averaging 12. Springfield also boasts the leading free throw shooter in the League. Tom Anderson has hit 8 out of 8 attempts for 1000 per cent.

TOP TEN LEAGUE SCORERS

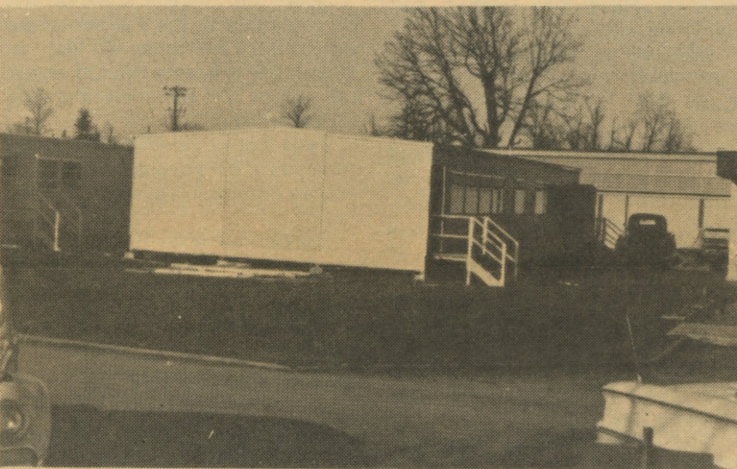
Player, Team	G	Pts
Mann, So. L	3	75
Luethe, B-JC	3	48
Smith, B-JC	4	62
Bates, Sp	2	42
Charles, B-JC	4	51
Syverson, B-JC	4	50
Olund, Sp	3	34
Moore, Thurst.	4	43
Anderson, Sp.	3	32
Jones, So. Eug.	5	48

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Bethel-J.C.	6	0	--
South Lane	5	0	1/2
South Eugene	3	2	2 1/2
Springfield	2	3	4
Thurston	2	3	4
Sheldon	2	3	4
North Eugene	0	5	5
West Lane	0	5	5

ish Columbia. They are all the same size, 52' long and 27' wide. These buildings are quite unique because they fold in to make them mobile. The outside wall folds up to the ceiling and then both hinged sections fold down and into the center beams, which run the full length of the unit. There is a beam at the top and one at the bottom. The entire building is pre-wired and the plumbing was also installed before they were sent from Canada. Such buildings as those on the Eugene campus have been used for churches, schools, office buildings, and other types of housing.

of Oregon. Mr. W. G. Bailey, counselor and guide, said that the project which is carried on in three new mobile classrooms on the Eugene Campus, is under the MDTA and that the set-up is sort of a display for the state of Oregon. The classrooms are not only there to give more room to LCC but they are there for the purpose of modeling an economical means of building construction and housing of people. There are three fiberglass coated classrooms which, for financial reasons came from Brit-



Forestry classes have already moved into the newly-assembled MDTA mobile classrooms.

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All-Stars Meet Thursday Night

It will be East vs West this Thursday night when the International all-stars meet at 8:00 p.m. in Springfield Junior High School. Best players east of Interstate 5 will be matched against the best west of that highway. As an appetizer there will be a preliminary 7:00 p.m. contest with a third all-star team against the college faculty. Radio station KRVM will broadcast the second game. Communication students will do the broadcasting live, and other LCC students will be officiating, scoring and timing. The Intramural Council is sponsoring the games. Students, parents and faculty are invited to attend at no charge.

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This reporter was taken on a tour of the project and found out that this act may become very important to the whole state

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