

THE TORCH



Volume I, No. 6

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE,

200 N. Monroe, Eugene, Oregon 97402

June 7, 1966

Thirty Women to Start June L.P.N. Program

In response to the ever-increasing need for nurses made even more critical this year by the new national medicare program, LCC will graduate two classes of licensed practical nurses instead of one next year.

This is the recent announcement of Mrs. Ellene Goldsmith R.N., chairman of the Nursing and Home Economics Division at L.C.C.

Accepted for the June 21 class are the following women: Lois Bell, Crystal Brown, Rita Buffington, Deloris Craft, Lelah Erickson, Helen Griffin, Helen Hunnicutt, Nina Martin, Sandra Ritola, Joyce Schlesinger, Claudia Kennedy, Joan Patterson, Sheryl Tonkin, and Judy Weigman, all of Eugene; Cynthia Dawson, Evelyn Fields, Cheryl Sanders, Willada Winterstein, Joni Crye and Gloria Ficek of Springfield; Kathryn Chapman of Portland, Alice Dockerty of Sutherlin, Wanda Duncan of Fall

Creek, Judith Maloney of Cottage Grove, Thelma Rogers and Vesta Drew of Oakridge, Joanne Jessen of Veneta, Laurie Osepan of Glendale and Pamela Witt of Dexter. Alternates are Sue McCleery of Eugene and Winnifred Taylor of Canyonville.

Held over to start with the January class will be Manta Honea, Darlene Johnston, Linda Knoedler, Sherryn Long, Virgie Macias, Mary Michaud, Esther Summers, Louise Franklin, Isabel Thompson and Amy Williams, all of Eugene, Joyce Hebert of Springfield, Ann Berry of Drain, Shirley Munger of the Dalles and Susan Young of Florence.

Recommended for the Home Aide class which will start in September are the following: Elke Brandt, Helen Cook, Joan Foster and Sue Henderson, all of Eugene; Diane Gawrylow, Della McJunkin, Patricia Sumner and Ann McDonald, all of Springfield, and Karen Baumgartner of Junction City.

"Perspectives" discussed

LCC Honors Graduates

and Dennis William Ryan of Portland.

Carpentry: Samuel E. Olsen, Reese A. Strand and Ralph Walker, all of Eugene and Gary Thompson, Lorane.

Auto Body & Fender: J. Keith Boise, David G. Harland, Jerry G. Hayes and Patrick N. Hogan, all of Eugene. Radio & TV Repair: Richard F. Bonney, Harvey W. Koozer and George D. Sanders, all of Eugene and George H. Simonson of Springfield.

Automotive Mechanics: William Edward Fixsen, Fred H. Bridgehouse, Richard N. Burdick and Warren M. Jensen, all of Eugene, Robert L. Gimby of Springfield and Bruce Duane Hutchison of Creswell.

Civil & Structural Engineering: Kyle DuClos, Clarence R. LaFlamme and Paul Alan Schneider of Eugene; William Warren Dixon and Roger W. Hess of Springfield.

Diesel: Gary Howard Hanson, Kenneth Lee Kokkeler, Ray W. Mitchell and Jimmie Bruce Taylor, all of Eugene; Dwight Thomas Ehrensing, Roseburg; Leo Selma Jenrette Jr. and David G. Lee, Cottage Grove; Terry Edward Richards, Marcola.

Small Appliance Repair: Dennis Errol Hawley, Eugene.

Machine Shop: Richard D. Hogue, Kris Matteson, and Donald John Ritola, all of Eugene; Robert Edwin Noble, Blachly; John F. Stalcup, Westfir and Gene Wooden, Cottage Grove.

Major Appliance Repair: Charles E. Meredith and Donald Eugene Tracey, both of Eugene.

The following students received certificates of completion: Practical Nursing for Licensing: Nancy Catherine Bailey, Jennie Irene Boyer, Ethel Mae Bridge, Lorraine W. Burgess, Carole Louise Cifelli, Carol Jean Cutler, Jan Alice Hamilton, Barbara Ann Hayner, Jean Marie Henderson, Glenda Louise Hutchens, Loni Lee Jacobs, Karen Kay Koch, Cara Virginia Musser, Sandra Ruth Pattee, Kathleen Mary Smith, Joanne Ruth Taber, Donna Kathleen Walz and Pat-

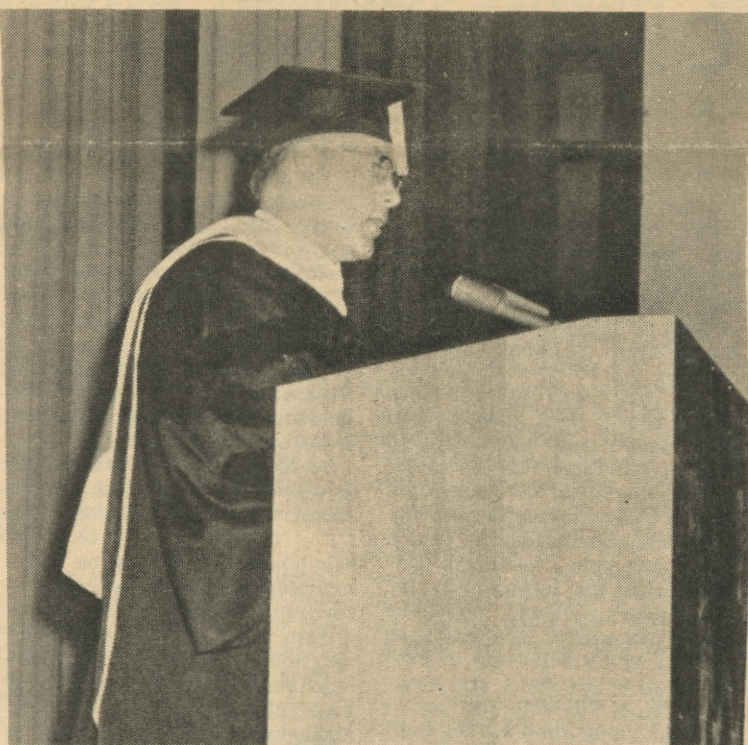
ricia Louise Walz, all of Eugene; Wilda Wave Birch and Jessie Fletcher, Creswell; Bonnie Lou Miller, Cottage Grove, Beverly Sue Toohey, Springfield and A. Patricia Tuttle, Noti.

Dental Assistants: Kathleen Kay Graham, Carol Sue Green, Anita Marie Kerslake, Joann Kizer, Kirsten L. Klinge, Terrill Louise Knutson, Saldy Main, Pamela A. Melgard, Linda Peterson, Susan Lee Sappington, Gertrude L. Spainhower and Connie Strehlow, all of Eugene; Janet Byers and Carol E. Johs of Springfield; Glenda R. Keck of Winchester Bay; Patricia Jean LaBau of Corvallis; Rosalind J. Peterson, Junction City; Cheryl Townsend, Cottage Grove and Kathy Kaye Whipkey, North Bend.

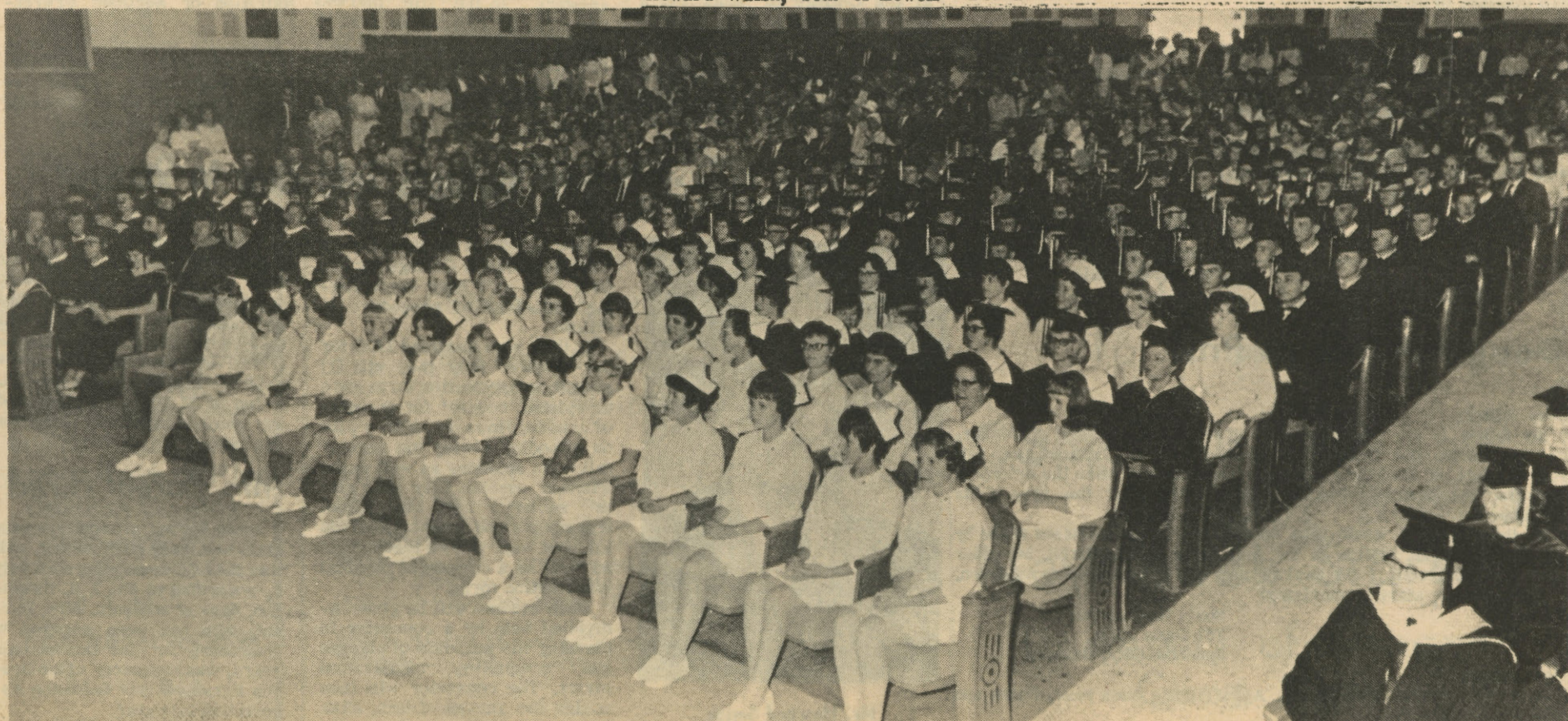
Forestry Technician: Gary D. Biles, James M. Ehl, Gerald D. Fawver, John N. Floyd, Charles W. Miller, Larry C. Powell, James David Ronyak, Harold W. Shaffer Jr. and Bruce Allen Waxler, all of Eugene; Bill Casey, Loren Keith Davis, Jimmy L. Edwards and Larry D. Smith, all of Springfield; Elfred F. Hoelsing, Lebanon; William R. Nielson, Junction City; John E. Roberts, Creswell and Lawrence James Tennis, Cottage Grove.

MDTA Appliance Repair: Greg L. Bartell, Alfred F. Bridges, Kenneth H. Davis, Joseph C. Dawson, Edgar B. King, James L. Mason, Dale Patrick McCammon and David E. Todd, all of Eugene; William J. Flumerfelt, Robert Lawrence Montgomery and Martin R. Skiver, all of Springfield; Kenneth F. Henderson, Tacoma, Wn., and Arthur A. Jones, Toledo, Oregon.

Business Education: Shirley Amos, Margaret Hurley, Ruth Gjesvold, Connie Ellen Jaquenod, Linda Johnson and Penny Sue Shields, all of Eugene; Kaye Bishop, Junction City; Roxanna Comstock, Creswell; Kathryn A. Davis, Rebecca Lee Goodrich and Nancy Elizabeth Rose, all of Springfield; Gayle Holland, Veneta; and Dorothy Thompson, Cottage Grove.



Above: Dr. Parnell presides at LCC's first graduation.



The Torch

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

Editor -----Karen Thornton
Associate Editor -----Kathy Downing
Sports Editor -----Mike Olund
Advertising Manager -----Karen Thornton
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What Next After Graduation?

Depending upon the individual, graduation can be a clear transition from one facet of life to another or a forever hazy eclipse of Limbo and Reality.

All of L.C.C.'s graduates have been exposed to knowledge and have had the opportunity to absorb that knowledge. A few will discontinue their education formally and informally, a few will continue their education both formally and informally, and a few will educate others.

Just as some people are content merely to satisfy the most basic of biological drives, some people are content to satisfy only the most basic of educational requirements. Others view their education in terms of bread and butter, regarding it as a means to an end, a way to gain financially. Still others will regard a college education as a social "coming out party" where they can learn the rules for climbing the social ladder. The pedants, with their small minds and even smaller repertoires of knowledge will regard their education as the essence of their vast all-knowing, all encompassing knowledge. It is hoped that a few graduates will learn to love pure knowledge, learn that one phase conquered is one piece placed in the giant jigsaw puzzle of truth. It is hoped that they will drink pure knowledge to the lees.

More important, it is hoped that our graduates will have learned that acquiring an education is a self-achieved process requiring self perspiration and receiving very little outside inspiration and that everything worth having is acquired in the same way. K'T

Letters to the Editor

S. Council Praised

Dear Editor:

The student body president for the 1965-66 year was, as you know, Charles M. Solomon. In the past year those of us who were concerned with student government, or those who were at all concerned with the functions of Lane Community College, student section, have realized what a fine job Charles has done. I personally have worked with him on student council for three terms. While LCC was getting a foothold as far as student government is concerned, and in areas non-concerned with curricula, Charles was leading those who were interested in seeing LCC advance. It is through my experiences with Charles and council activities that I can say with all sincerity that we the student body of Lane Community College can show our appreciation to Charles by thanking him for his fine work academically and for his boundless energy and time that has been expended for the benefit of the student body.

Charles, may we wish you all of the luck in the world in your future endeavors.

At the recent OSCCSA convention held at Pendleton, several ideas were expressed as to how to increase student use of the paper - one of the best ideas that I encountered was the use of old newspaper stands, painted in the school colors with a device for the placement of the headlines. Blue Mountain Community College uses this device and reported it effective on their campus. Another idea to increase circulation and student activity on the paper was: on the last page of the paper an obvious error was made in copy, pictorial or along that order - the first student to turn in the error was awarded a front-page interview and an ego-boosting title (such as Match of THE TORCH).

Respectfully,
Bob Wimberly
ASB President-elect.

P.S. I am looking forward to working much closer with THE TORCH than has this year's council. As a friendly reminder - 4 copies of our paper MUST be sent to the other community colleges. This is not being done and is important that it is so done. (Editor's note: THE TORCH complied with this request in the last issue and will continue to do so.)

Dear Editor

On behalf of the Associated Students of B.M.C.C., I would like to commend Lane Community College for its excellent representation at the Oregon State Community College Student Association convention here in Pendleton. The conduct and caliber of your delegation should be a source of pride to all L.C.C. students.

It is my hope that Blue Mountain's delegation represents us as well when the convention comes to your school.

Sincerely yours,
Robert F. Hirsh, Jr.
President - Associated
Students of Blue Mountain
Community College.

Daughter Scolds Prof.

Dear Editor:

My father is the perfect picture of the absent-minded professor. He can recite the Gettysburg Address - (well, almost,) can tell you the date of Pontiac's Rebellion, and knows when the colony of Georgia was founded. But he cannot remember the ages of his children.

In this letter I would like to correct a misstatement made by my father in an article in the last issue of The Torch. My older sister is fourteen, I am twelve, and my younger sister is seven. Okay, Popsy, start memorizing!

Sonja Rasmussen
751 Dane Lane,
Junction City, Oregon

Dear Sonja:

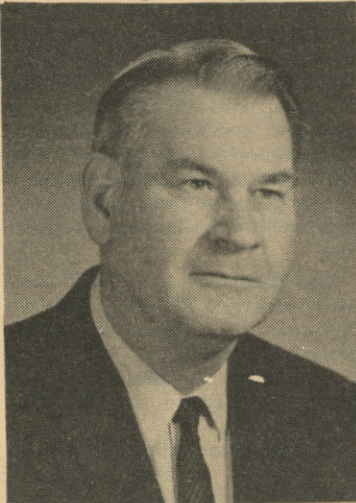
Don't be too hard on Popsy. Ages change each year. Dates and history do not. - Ed.

James Simmons From Dr. Parnell's Desk Goes to E.O.C.

Mr. James Simmons, director of the Learning Resource Center, will be leaving LCC after July 1 for an attractive position at Eastern Oregon College in LaGrande.

"I sincerely regret leaving the Lane Community College staff because it is the most outstanding one I have ever worked with," Mr. Simmons told the reporter. "It has been a privilege to work with this staff and to have shared in the enthusiasm, excitement and vision of the LCC board of directors, administration and faculty during the stages of its initial development."

The move presents professional opportunities for Mr. Simmons which he feels he must take advantage of, since EOC is a 4-year college devoted about equally to the preparation of teachers, graduate work, and general liberal arts education. He will be director of libraries and have charge of the instructional materials center for the eastern Oregon college.



Mr. James Simmons

Coffee Hour Honors Smith

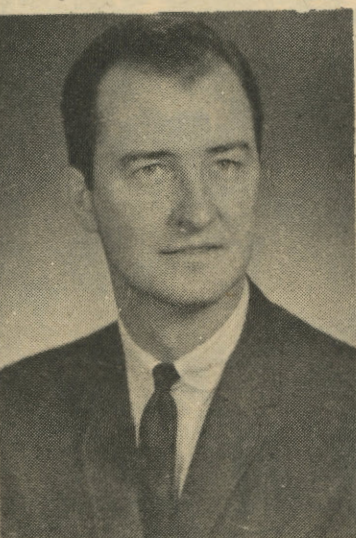
Harold Smith, Lane speech teacher, was honored at an after-class coffee hour last week, marking his departure for Santa Fe, New Mexico. Lane students of his 9 o'clock morning class sponsored the coffee.

Mr. Smith took his education at the University of Oregon. While there, he was also active in drama. He has won the University Theatre's Best Acting Award. This came in 1959, when he played Prospero in Shakespeare's Tempest.

His interest in drama has continued. In the past twelve years, his professional work has included acting in segments of Empire, a TV series, the last entitled The Earth Movers.

Mr. Smith's new post will be at the College of Santa Fe, a four-year liberal arts school. Officially, he will be manager of the Liberal Arts Center, of which the Greer Garson Theatre is an integral part. He will teach courses in theatre as well as speech.

Mr. Smith's wife and young daughter will be moving south with him sometime this summer.



Mr. Howard Smith



Dr. Dale Parnell

A tremendous volume of water has gone under the bridge since the beginning of this school year. We have had to cope with unexpectedly large enrollments, crowded classrooms, equipment shortages; yet in spite of these distractions, we are not deviating from the original goals set up for Lane Community College.

This goal, to provide higher educational opportunities for a broad spectrum of individual needs, has many facets. It may mean specific training for a specific job; it may mean general training for an occupational cluster. It often means general education leading to a BA degree. Sometimes it means retraining in certain areas, or upgrading for individuals desiring better jobs in the future. It may be expressed in personal satisfaction and improvement. It will often mean help in analyzing personal strengths and weak-

nesses and developing occupational goals.

What does it mean in practical terms to the students at LCC? It may mean that, because of low tuition and the chance to live at home while attending school, students with limited incomes may be able to continue their educations without delay after graduating from high school. It offers opportunity for a student who has not been able to focus his educational sights on a definite goal to discover which field best suits his needs.

It means students may come here for highly specialized technical programs. It also means that in certain subjects students have a choice of programs to

get the instruction best suited to his situation: a girl may enter the regular Business Education program if she is interested in a career in this field; at the same time, through MDTA programs, a basic course is offered which will prepare a woman for gainful employment as rapidly as possible; simultaneously, through the Adult Education evening classes, courses are set up for the employed secretarial worker who wishes to increase her skills, and for the older woman who wishes to return to work after her children are in school.

These are just a few examples of what Lane Community College means to its students in practical terms. On the afternoon of June 5, the first class graduated from Lane Community College. The variety of programs from which these individuals were graduated makes it apparent that we are achieving our stated educational goals.

Career Information Arrives for Library

After graduation, what?

For those wondering, Learning Resources Head James Simmons, announces that a highly informative set of career files is now on tap for student use in the library on the Springfield campus.

The new files provide data which should be of great help to any students desiring assistance in that all-important decision, a lifetime career or occupation.

How to get started in the best-paid jobs after graduating, which fields are open, which are limited, what the income may be, education required, what the future prospects are expected to be in given industries or professions - all these are questions which students may puzzle over at some time during their college years.

Students can find many of the answers in the file marked Careers, or they might wish to take a more comprehensive look into the one marked Occupations.

At random from the Occupations file: air-traffic controllers, in only one phase of

Aviation, can expect to earn between \$610 and \$790 a month in a rapidly-expanding field. This is an example from the dozens of aviation occupations which are listed for those holding college diplomas.

In the Career file, timely pertinent facts such as special degrees or which schools to attend, if necessary, are detailed.

A third set of vertical files is offered in conjunction with the other two. This one furnishes

supplemental information, particularly to students writing reports or term papers.

Pam Marshall, Mr. Simmons' secretary, indicates that these supplemental pamphlets will be especially helpful to Health Class students. Folders continue to arrive, Pam says, which cover, for instance, such subjects as Nutrition or Accident Prevention.

Expected momentarily is a Dictionary of Occupational Titles which will further help to pinpoint students' job-opportunity prospects after graduating.

New Students Told How to Register

New students registering at Lane Community College for the first time will have the following well-detailed procedure to follow:

If they plan to attend LCC for the summer only they will (1) submit an application form and a completed request for transfer of credits. However, if they plan on attending during the regular fall term sessions as well as the summer session they need also to submit their high school transcripts and transcripts from all post high school institutions as well as a completed physical examination form.

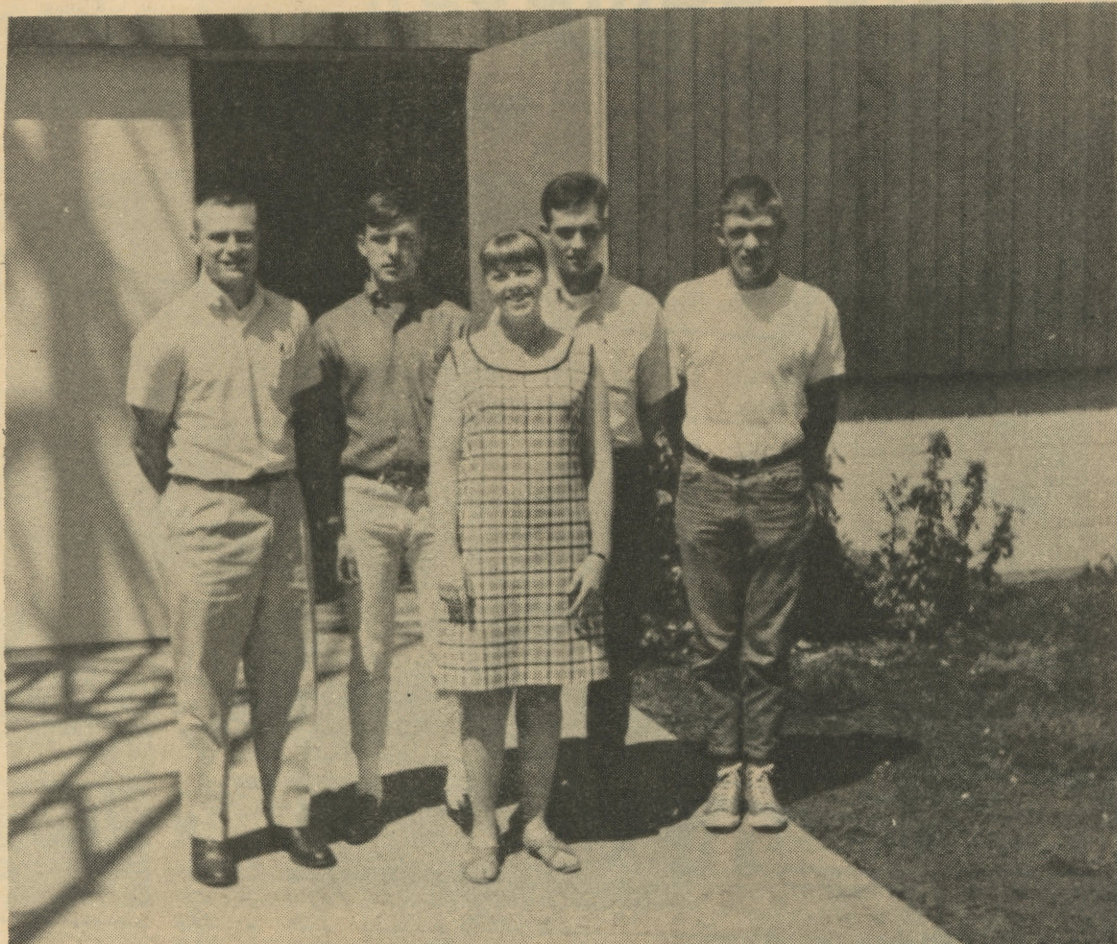
Each student will be given individual help by a counselor in planning his schedule of classes and completing registration forms. The counselor will then assign the amount of fees, after

which the student will proceed to the business office to pay his fees or make arrangements to pay them, and pick up his student body card. His registration will then be complete, and a verification of his schedule will be available for him to pick up June 21. A fee of \$1.00 will be assessed for student-initiated schedule changes.

Mrs. Parent Hired

Irene Parent, presently dean of girls at Albany High school, will join the LCC counseling staff July 1, according to Mr. I. S. Hakanson, dean of students. Mrs. Parent, who has been engaged in counseling for the last sixteen years, was treasurer of the Oregon Personnel and Guidance Association last year.

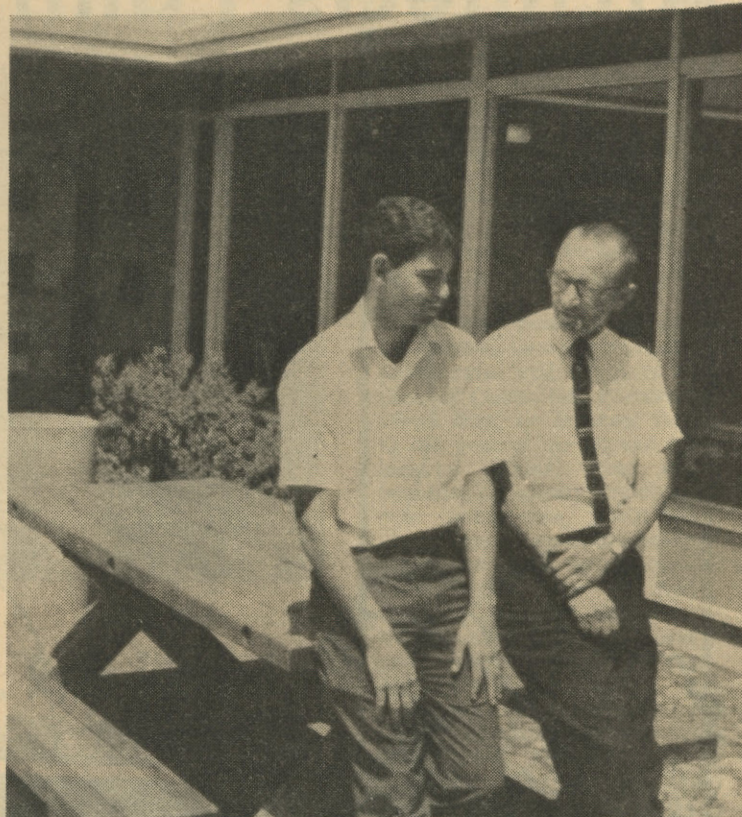
New LCC Student Officers Installed



Above: Some of next year's officers attended the last student council meeting of the year: From L: Gary Keen, treasurer; Ken Henn-

rich, representative; Pat Norris, recording secretary; Darrol Gesh, 2nd vice president, and Jerry Wolfe, vice president.

Upper right: New student body president Bob Wimberly discusses next year's plans with Mr. I. S. Hakanson, dean of students.



LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ACTIVITY BUDGET
PROPOSED FOR 1966-67

INCOME:	
Balance brought forward	\$2,075.00
Vending machines	2,700.00
Staff - from vending machines	300.00
Special Dance	150.00
Student newspaper	400.00
Titan yearbook	1,000.00
Bookstore	150,000.00
Sale of Titan emblems	250.00
	<hr/> 156,875.00

EXPENSES:	
Student handbook	\$600.00
Titan yearbook	1,200.00
All school dances	250.00
Special dance	200.00
O.S.C.C.S.A. dues	25.00
Student newspaper	750.00
Conventions and travel	500.00
Office supplies	100.00
Office equipment	400.00
Community projects	100.00
Special spring function (picnic)	150.00
Funds for promoting clubs	250.00
Development of Titan emblems	300.00
Intramurals	900.00
Savings	600.00
Student activities calendar	50.00
Bookstore	150,000.00
Staff fund	300.00
Establishment of Alumni Assoc.	25.00
Blazers for student body officers	175.00
	<hr/> 156,875.00

Council Members Attend Conclave

Student council members from LCC attended the Oregon State Community College Student Association spring convention which was held April 29 and 30 at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton.

Attending from LCC were Charles Solomon, Dennis Ryan, Darrol Gesh, Kathy Downing, Pam Shurtliff and Gi Gi Gamble, all this year's officers, next year's president Bob Wimberly next year's secretary, Phillis Booth, and Dave Quick, vice president of the state organization, also from LCC. Mrs. Frances Howard, council adviser at LCC acted as chaperone.

After registration, each delegate was given an agenda and information booklet, toured the campus building and met students from other Oregon community colleges.

Guest speaker at the opening business session was Dr. Francis Nickerson of the University of Oregon, who talked on the student conduct code. During the afternoon business meeting Dave Quick announced that in the telegraphic bowling tournament held among the Oregon colleges a three-way tie resulted between Blue Mountain Community College, Clatsop Community College and LCC. Later it was decided to present a small permanent trophy to each winning college. After this year a revolving trophy would be presented to the winning college.

In the nominations of OSCCSA officers which took place later, Gi Gi Gamble was nominated for state treasurer and Darrol Gesh for publicity director, but neither was elected.

On Friday evening a banquet was held in the student union for all delegates. Saturday morning group discussions were in order with Dennis Ryan chairing an intra-school activities discussion and Bob Wimberly leading a discussion about intra-school communications.

It was decided that Bend would be the location of the OSCCSA fall convention for at least two years, and that the spring convention be held at any other Oregon community college.

Saturday afternoon OSCCSA officers were installed for next year, with George Carey of Blue Mountain heading the group as president. Students who were able to stay Saturday evening attended a dance which was given at that time. In evaluating the conference, LCC delegates thought that it showed great leadership, cooperation and careful planning.

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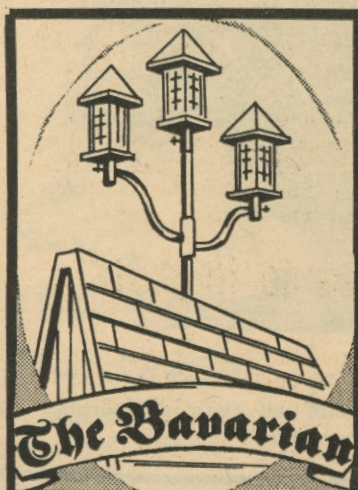
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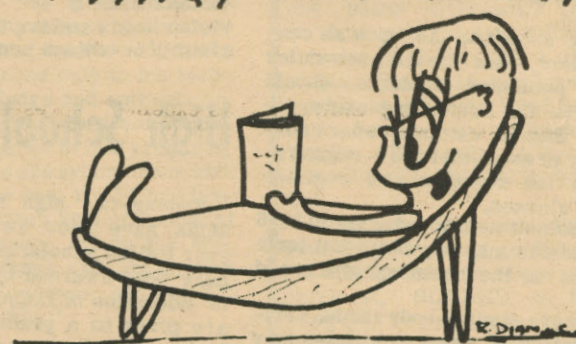
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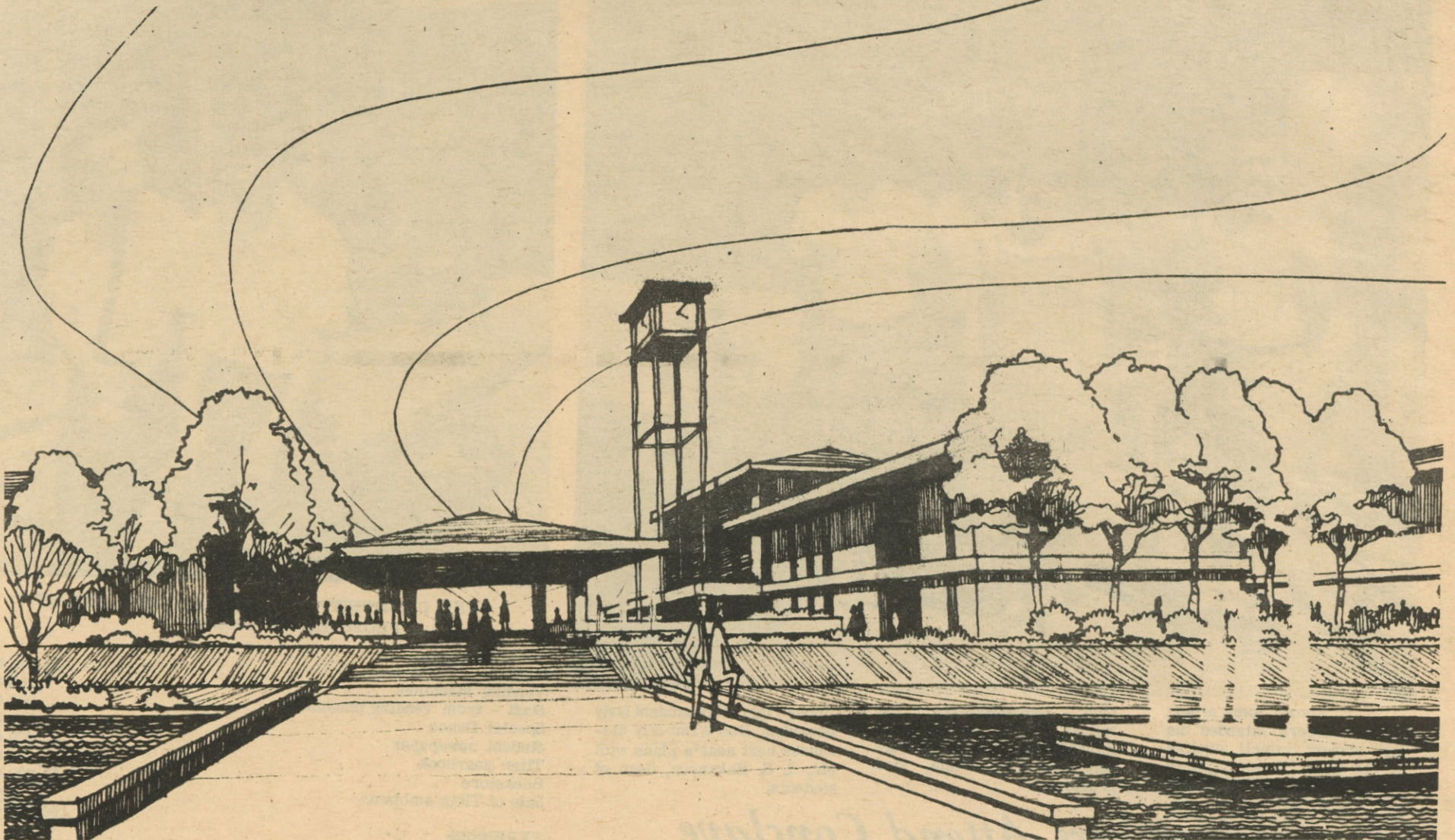
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Architects Paint Future Campus



Above: Artist's Sketch submitted by architects Balzhi-

zer, Seder and Rhodes showing possible clock tower and

fountain which might be used in developing new campus.

Coming Back ? Register Early !

In order to secure a desirable schedule for next fall term, students planning to return to LCC next fall term should first make sure that the following are part of their record in the registrar's office: (1) high school transcript, (2) post high school transcripts, and (3) a completed physical examination form.

To be cleared for early scheduling of classes, returning students should pay a \$10.00 pre-registration fee to the registrar.

About July 15, returning students should start watching for an official release in the local newspapers announcing the fall

time schedule. As soon as convenient, after the time schedules are published, students should go to the counseling center on the Eugene campus, where they may present their pre-registration fee receipts and register for classes.

Sometime after August 1, 1966 students may pay their fall term fees at the business office and

secure student body cards. Verification of class schedules may be picked up on the Eugene campus September 26, 1966, and classes will start the next day, September 27.

Division Heads Spend Many Hours on Plans

This has been a busy year at LCC not only for the Board of Directors but for the untiring division heads who meet every Tuesday with Dr. Parnell and his assistants to plan for the future as well as to administer to the week-by-week needs of the new school.

"I predict we will have one of the finest community college campuses in America," commented Mr. I. S. Hakanson, dean of students, in reviewing this year's planning efforts.

In January most of the board members, administrators, division heads and architects made a tour of seventeen junior colleges

in Southern California to get ideas about developing the new campus.

Last month two other division heads, Ellene Goldsmith and Cecil Hodges made a similar exploratory trip to the Middle West for the same purpose.

At a recent board meeting the general lay-out of the new campus submitted by the architects was approved, and it was decided that the grading contract would be let in July.

One of the many facets of the new campus program, according to Mr. Hakanson, will be a community counseling center open to the public for educational and vocational counseling.



Above: Busy administrative staff and division chairmen take time out to smile at the photographer.

High Schoolers Get Scholarships

Twenty-two high school students have been awarded one-year tuition scholarships. These have been awarded by the Board of Education of L.C.C., and they are given to a graduate of each high school in the college area.

Recipients of the scholarships are: Donald Goldie, Marcola; Gloria Werth, Springfield High School; Paula Troxel, Thurston; Allan Gotes, Crow; Mel Pearson, Siuslaw; Henry Brainard, Mapleton; Evaleen Altenmus, Oak-

ridge; Teresa Brown, St. Francis; Charles Rockwell, Westfir; Gloria Torrance, Triangle Lake; Rodney Leland, North Eugene; Kent Sturdevant, South Eugene; Dan Tillery, Harrisburg; Michelle Foster, Monroe; Darlene McBride, Junction City; Linda Pecnick, Elmira; Janet Libby, Sheldon; Karen Lancaster, Willamette; Cheryl Booker, Cottage Grove; Arthran Winfrey, Lowell; Jay Hammitt, Pleasant Hill; Charles Campbell, McKenzie.

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Instructor, Two Students Honored

Lemke Says Retirement Will Be Busy Time

Council Names Kathy Downing



By Karen Thornton
Stocky and graying Mr. Carl Lemke leaned over a grinding machine assiduously instructing a student. "Okay, break" he barked, spying me out of the corner of his eye. Mr. Lemke had been named Outstanding Instructor of the Year by the student council, and I apprehensively followed him into his office for an interview.

As I struggled with a leaky pen he unraveled the tangled thread of his life for me.

"I was born in a log cabin in Wyoming in 1910 and was one of seven children. In 1917 I traveled overland from Wyoming to Spearfish, South Dakota, in a covered wagon. That fall the First World War was over and I watched the soldiers' homecoming and all the bands and cheering."

As an ingenious eight year old, Mr. Lemke constructed model airplanes, without the aid of modern day kits and airplane glue, of course. His planes were

replicas of the Bleriot Monoplane and other pictures he could scrounge up from limited local library resources.

"There were lots of war planes but no catalogues," he remarked. His models were made of wood carvings and shoe boxes, and propelled by rubber bands which enabled the models to soar 50-100 feet in the air.

During the summer, as he grew up on his father's farm, he worked as a carpenter with his father and did other odd jobs.

"I used to go from farm to farm, overhauling Model-T Fords," was his comment.

In 1909 the Harley-Davidson Company manufactured the first motorcycles; consequently a number of used cycles were left after the war. Although he was criticized for it, Mr. Lemke used to ride and repair them.

"I obtained my formal education from the Black Hills Teacher's College in Spearfish. Incidentally, Mr. Wright (L.C.C. counselor) went to the same school."

His first job was as a blacksmith, a trade that enabled him to help support his family after his father died.

After that he worked as a master mechanic for the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Agency in Spearfish. His next jobs were more closely related to aviation.

"I did aircraft and engine work at the Black Hills Airport under the supervision of Clyde Ice, an old-time pilot and mechanic."

Between 1938 and 1942 he was doing mechanical work on a group of 25 training planes for a civilian pilot training program. He had previously received his mechanics certificate in 1941.

July of 1942 marked a turning point in Mr. Lemke's career. He visited the Eugene Technical Vocational School and was later asked to instruct by Mrs. Lillian Van Loan, at that time director of the Eugene Technical Vocational School. After 60 days of extra study he took over the Propeller Specialist program until that job terminated in 1943.



Kathy Downing

Being the oldest girl in a family of five children, Kathy Downing was only doing what came naturally when she found herself involved in most of LCC's first year student activities. Not only was she recording secretary of the student body, but she became editor of THE TORCH newspaper during winter term. She was also one of LCC's representatives at the Bend meeting of the Oregon State Community College Student Association.

As a result of her very active participation, student council last week named her the year's outstanding LCC woman student.

Kathy said she was deeply honored by student council's decision, "especially since there have been many other students who have also worked hard."

She feels this has been a very successful year at LCC and mentioned the outstanding activities that have been inaugurated, student government, yearbook, newspaper and clubs.

Kathy, a business administration major, has lived in Springfield ever since she was 9 years old, and is graduate of Springfield high school. Before that her family lived in Grande Ronde near McMinnville, Oregon.

Mr. Lemke continued with the E.T.V.S. as an instructor and in 1946 was joined by Mr. Melvin Gaskill, his colleague and present chairman of the L.C.C. Mechanics Division. During the same year, the head of the Civil Aeronautics Administration appointed Mr. Lemke as an official examiner and holder of two certificates, one in aircraft, the other in aircraft engine mechanics.

Mr. Lemke, who considers his course the roughest in the school, has recommended over 200 graduates for mechanics certificates from the 23 graduated classes he has instructed. "A lot of my graduates come back to report their success," he says. They are frequently employed by national airlines and private operators along the west coast and throughout the United States.

The dust had barely settled at Kitty Hawk, N. Carolina, after the Wright Brother's experiment, and a new field in aviation was just dawning when Mr. Lemke obtained his mechanics experience.

"There were no facilities like we have today, and it was hard to get technical information from other mechanics. I learned my skills on my own, and I feel that I am doing a public service by passing them on."

"Teaching with Carl has been one of my most rewarding experiences," says one of Mr. Lemke's colleagues, German



Dennis Ryan

D. Ryan Pleased With '66 '67 Year

Racing B fuel dragsters is the exciting hobby of Dennis Ryan, named outstanding man by student council at its last meeting. Last year he and his brother-in-law, with whom he races, won 35 trophies in events held in Oregon and Washington.

His outstanding passion in life for the past two years has been his Airframe and Powerplant course at LCC, which he considers one of the best in the country.

A native of Portland, where he graduated from Benson Polytechnic High School, Dennis has also had, as one of his many interests, bicycle racing. In 1961 he won second in the Junior Track racing event in bicycling and the right to go to the national competition. In high school, Dennis also raced for Oregon in senior bicycle events all over the west coast and Canada. He was president of his Flying Club in high school.

This year at LCC, Dennis has been vice president of the student body and very active in student council.

"I believe we got off to an excellent start this year as a school and a student body," Dennis told the reporter. "We accomplished a lot more than I thought we would."

Beaverton Airport is where Dennis plans to work this summer before he joins the armed services. He hopes to be in the Air Force Reserve.

Ellsworth. "He is a continuous example of patience and understanding. His master craftsman skill is second only to his technical knowledge and enthusiasm. If we don't have an item or part which is needed in our program, these words are synonymous with Carl. 'Make one, it will just take a minute.' This kind of technical optimism rubs off on the students, and those with ability find numerous avenues of success throughout life."

Regrettably Mr. Lemke will be retiring from the staff after this year. However, retirement does not mean inactivity. Adjacent to his home at 605 Sisters View Avenue, is a small shop where he anticipates experimenting with old machinery. Mr. Lemke and his wife, Nadine, who "has been very patient getting me off to work on time and seeing that I have a good lunch everyday," have a large garden and orchard to care for. "Another one of those things that I worry about," Mr. Lemke described it.

Now that he is retired maybe Mr. Lemke will have time to learn to fly his rare 1938 Taylor Cub. He started to learn flying in 1939 but never had the time for it. The Model J-3 is now in storage.

TO THE FAIR SEX OF LANE

HEY GANG!

The last time I chatted with them, a battalion of L.C.C. girls charged down the stairs, waving ten spots and leaving a cloud of dust that led straight to Alexander's Department Store. There is no cloud of dust now, but if you run right down our stairs and across the railroad tracks to 5th and Main street, Springfield, you too can snap up brand name bargains.

For your summer sun and fun choose a two-piece or one-piece swim suit designed by Cole of California, Catalina, White Stag, or Jantzen. This is the year of the big and the bizarre stripe. Bold and beautiful or mighty and mixed with polka dots, you'll find your most complimentary style and color at Alexander's. When you do find it, snap in a silhouette by "Shape-Lee" to lift and mould your contour. Sizes 28-46: \$8.00-\$26.00.

Stripes, prints, checks or solid bermudas in yellow, white, pink, blue or beige will add to your coolness and comfort on balmy summer days to come. Bermudas by Catalina -- \$6.50. Show off your tan in jean-type short shorts for only \$5.00. For the even shorter price of \$3.00 you can buy even longer, regular short shorts.

For the soft, warm puppy, look of suede, Inwood Casuals offer cut-off Scrub denim jeans for only \$3.98 in sizes 8-14. Match them with scrub denim western jackets that snap up the front and sport two snap flaps. The "hill-billy" look is yours for \$5.00. Sizes limited.

If you wish a snug fit that holds your shirt in and gives you a smoother contour, "Sharp Shape" stretch jeans by Pykette is your answer. They have an elasticized waist and never need ironing. Green, pastel, blue, denim blue, bluegreen, brown or beige to choose from. Sizes 8-16: price \$7.00.

Alexander's has a safari of slacks in price-dyed, novelty homespun rayon and cotton. For the campus and discotheque flare, tapered tapestry print slacks with unabashed daisies lounging on a navy, fern green, or indigo blue background. If you prefer belted stovepipe pants, try "Desert Dune," a crisp sunlit new fabric created of rayon, acetate, and cotton. Colorfast cornflower blue, dandelion yellow, and gold.

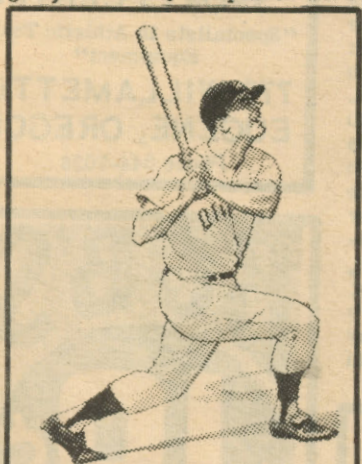
For the astute student, Lillie of Irvington Place has created paisley suits. Sophisticated and sassy little suits with straight tailored man collars, cutaway jackets, and A-line skirts. The same suit comes in pink or yellow printed cotton. Yours for a modest \$18.00. Other suits by Barry Casuals and Glenora Juniors Ltd.

When you snip and stitch your own creations don't forget Alexander's yardage department. BONDED is the word this season, an 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. Dan River cottons in plaids and stripes are made of 50% fortel and 50% polyester combed cotton, 98¢ per yard. For lacy knit suits try a blend of wool and raffia, easy to sew, easy to care for. \$3.98 per yard.

You'll discover that you can sew your own outfits for a mere thread of their retail cost!

Yours,
Karen

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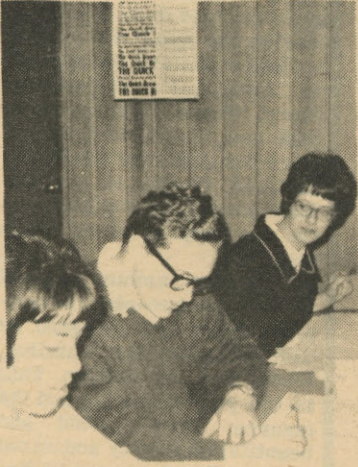
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First Yearbook Published

"TITAN" Arrives on the Scene



Yearbook staff put out the book in six weeks.

By Ardythe Tym
The big shipment has arrived! The day: Tuesday, May 31. The items in the shipment: 400 brand new Titans, the annual of Lane Community College. This arrival is the result of many hours of hard work done by the annual staff. Editor, John Lively, and his staff consisting of Donna Miller, assistant editor, Lucinda Young, Karen Moe, Business manager, Marian Hermanson, copywriter and Dave Taylor, photographer have worked hard to present this first annual of Lane Community College.

The sixty-page book displays a colored picture of the Three Sisters Mountains on its cover. The inside title page features a

picture of the Springfield campus sign in the early morning fog. The next few pages present the history of Lane Community College and also the pictures of the two campuses. Also featured is the president's page on which is written the president's message. The faculty are pictured along with the counselors, secretaries, librarian, and custodians. Two pages feature the student council members. Twenty three pages feature 496 individual pictures of the students. Interpreted among their pictures are candid snapshots of the activities of the student body. The rest of the annual is divided structurally into the various divisions consisting of business,

communications, construction, electronics, PE and Health, MDTA, Math and Science, Mechanics, and Social Science. The faculty members in each division are pictured. The last six pages are devoted to the activities of LCC. Such things as the publications and sports are pictured.

Mrs. Pauline Dixon, publications adviser, announces that students may still buy annuals at the book store on either campus. The price of the annuals is \$2.00.

Those who paid for yearbooks earlier in the year may turn in their receipts for books either with Evelyn Tennis at the office in Springfield or with Mrs. Dixon at Eugene.

Eugene Leads Enrollment

Where do LCC students come from? What kind of courses are they taking? These questions were answered in a recent analysis made by the office of the dean of students, Mr. I. S. Hakanson.

Eugene, understandably, heads the list with 784 students enrolled. Second is Springfield with 295 while Cottage Grove is third with 61, Creswell fourth with 32, Junction City fifth with 29 and Elmira stands in sixth place with 24 students enrolled. Twenty came to LCC from Lowell, ten students are registered from Pleasant Hill, and the same number from Harrisburg, 9 come from Triangle Lake and McKenzie and seven are from Mapleton. Six students each are here from Florence, Monroe and Oakridge. Marcola and Westfir have two students each.

From out-of-district, 133 students are registered at LCC. Some of these are from foreign countries.

In a breakdown of what courses the students are taking, it was found that there are 332 in the vocational division, 574 in college transfer courses, 321 in related or general courses (these include part-time students,) 218 are in MDTA programs. Only 32 have withdrawn from school for a total of 1,508 students processed during the term.

LCC Board Applies For Radio Station

Plans for Lane Community College's own radio station moved a step nearer reality when the Board of Directors at a recent meeting authorized the staff to prepare and submit to the Federal Communications Commission an application for a "construction permit" for a new educational FM broadcast station to be located temporarily on the Eugene campus. The rules and regulations of the Commission require all applicants to first obtain such a permit before proceeding with the construction of a new radio station.

This action was taken at the urging of the lay advisory committee for Electronics which felt that orderly and systematic development of radio facilities on the new campus could not proceed until an operating frequency was first assigned to Lane Community College for this purpose. Since there appeared to be just one FM channel available in Eugene for non-commercial use the committee was concerned that it might be assigned to some

other applicant, an action which might prevent LCC from operating a radio station on the new campus.

While present plans are only tentative, the committee has suggested that application be made to the FCC for a new station to operate on FM Channel 211, 90.1 mc, with a power of 10 watts. The station would use the present practice control room at KRVM for program origination. When moved to the new campus, the advisory committee has suggested that the station's power be increased to 250 or 1,000 watts to provide complete coverage of the upper Willamette valley.

Station KRVM, licensed to the Eugene Public Schools, will be operated by a paid professional staff starting next fall term, and will offer only limited opportunities for student training.

Usherettes for graduation were Nancy Wendt, Gigi Gamble, Pat Norris, Pam Shurtliff and Kathy Downing.

Plans Made For Summer Session

To assist high school students and others in the LCC college district to decide on what future training they want, a special opportunity will be provided this summer for anyone over 16 years old to explore the following occupations: airframe and power-plant repair, appliance repair, auto body and fender repair, automechanics, cabinetmaking, carpentry, civil and structural engineering technician, diesel mechanics, technical drafting, electronics technology, forestry, law enforcement, machine shop, radio broadcasting, radio and TV service and secretarial work.

Each course will last for three hours a day from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. for a one-week period. Thus a student could explore in depth eight different occupations in the eight-week summer session.

The cost will be \$7 per week or only \$55 if the student goes the full eight weeks. It is expected that most students will only want to explore two or three occupations rather than attend the entire eight weeks.

In each occupational area the student will be informed about job opportunities in industries or business related to the curriculum.

Students will participate in lab and shop activities and watch demonstrations by instructors. Actual job experiences and in some courses, field trips will be provided to explore the various careers. This program will all be given on the Eugene campus.

Interest Shown In Summer School

A survey of projected enrollment was completed by Dean Hakanson's office last week which revealed that so far 185 persons have already indicated that they plan to come to LCC's first summer school session which begins June 21.

In addition to the college transfer courses which will be given on the Springfield campus and the related technical courses at Eugene, classes in English Composition, History of Western Civilization, Intermediate Algebra, Principles of Accounting or Typing have been proposed for the outlying towns of Florence, Cottage Grove, Oakridge and Junction City if enough people register June 20 in those places. LCC counselors will be at the high schools in those towns during the evening of June 20 to aid in registration.

Eugene Jobs Available

From the office of Mr. Ralph Burns, counselor and job placement officer comes some pertinent job information this week.

One of the local industries that hires a great deal of summer help is the Eugene Fruit Growers. This is a canning operation which processes large quantities of fruit and vegetables grown in this area. The peak of the season occurs around the middle of July until school begins.

The Fruitgrowers will take applications (in person) June 15 at their main plant in Eugene. (There may be fewer people in the line June 16 and 17). They may hire from 200 to 400 new employees this summer. The ages must be from 18 up. Boys need to weigh 125 lbs. or more and have short hair. Girls need to be at least 5' tall. Age must be verified by a birth certificate. (Take it and social security card with you when you go to apply.)

Fruitgrowers employees are paid every Thursday. Women start at \$1.66 and men at \$1.84 per hour.

Workers are stewarded by organized labor.

Counselor Hired

Evening counseling on educational and vocational problems will be available on the Eugene campus from July 1 for the public of the LCC area, according to Dean of Students I. S. Hakanson. John Bernham, recently added to the LCC counseling staff will be in charge. Bernham has had ten years of counseling experience at college, high school and junior high school levels and is currently employed by School District 4, Eugene. He is a card-carrying member of the retail clerk's union, having worked his way through college by clerking in retail stores.

Congratulations

L.C.C.

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Large coast-to-coast organization wants 4 neat appearing college men to work through the first week in September. Job pays \$98.50 weekly to qualified men accepted with an opportunity for overtime incentive pay. Prefer students with interests in public relations, marketing or advertising.

For those interested in a career with an expanding national firm, summer employment can lead to excellent job offers after graduation.

Ample time for golfing, swimming, fishing and relaxation in resort areas. Students with good aptitude may expect to travel 10 to 12 days per month.

Deserving men may apply for one of several company scholarships. Others may be selected to work on a part time basis in the office near their school, during fall and spring semesters.

Call the office nearest where you will reside this summer, for a personal interview.

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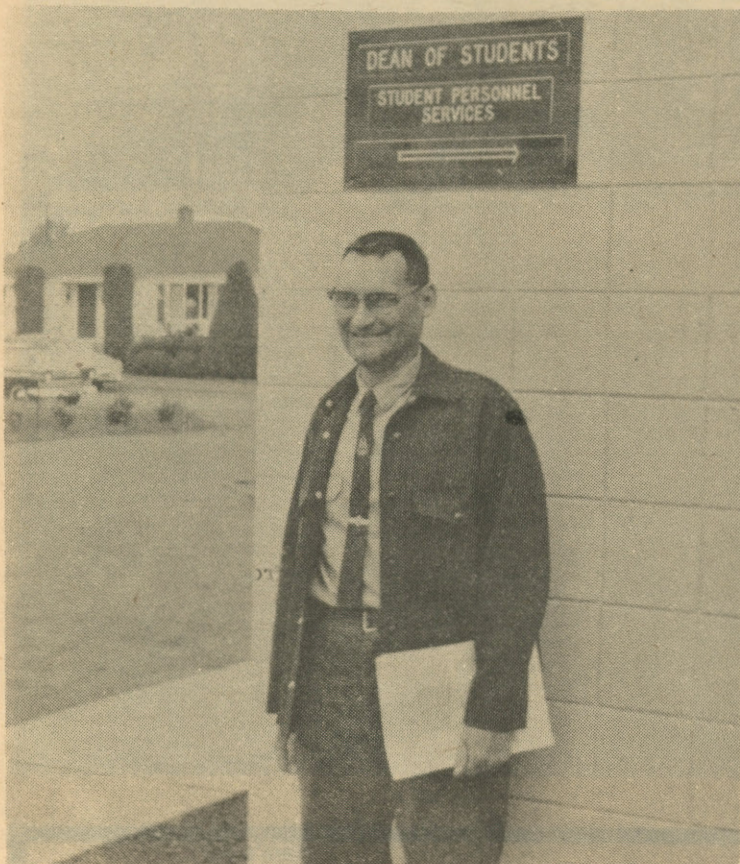
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Much Time Spent in the Field

Forestry Industry Employs L.C.C. Technicians



Above: John Phillips, forestry aide instructor.

Local Industry Takes Forestry Aide Grads

This is the fourth graduating class of the Forestry Aide program, a total of 55 men having finished the course during its four-year history. All seventeen graduates of this year's Forestry program will step right into jobs, according to their instructor, John Phillips. He says he is still receiving phone calls from the forestry industry asking for men.

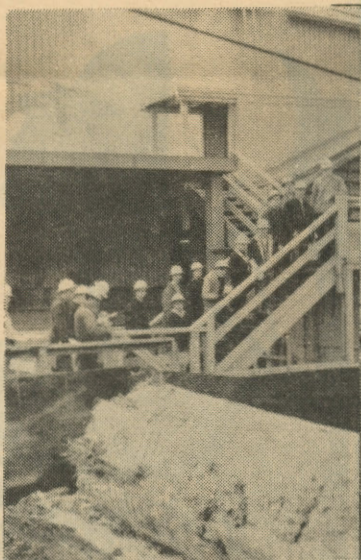
Next year's class will be a part of the regular college curriculum instead of being offered only to those who qualify for MDTA, according to Mr. Phillips.

The Forestry Aide course which began in February of 1963, has been taught from its beginning by Mr. Phillips, who is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and is presently finishing his Master's degree at Oregon State University.

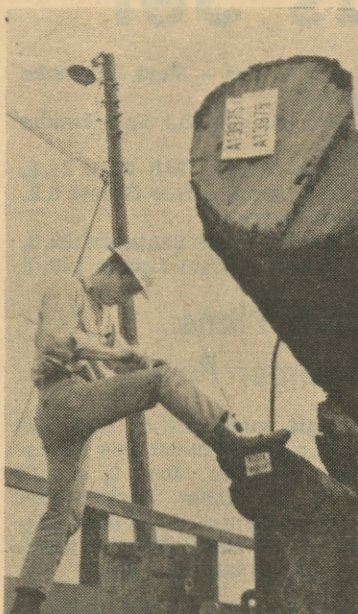
After graduating from Berkeley, Mr. Phillips worked three years in the California Sierra mountains for the Sacramento Box Co. as a forester. After that he was employed as a forester by Snellstrom Lumber Co.

of Eugene for 15 years, and from that job he came to this school as the Forestry Aide instructor.

Mr. Phillips lives with his wife and four of his five children at a home near Hendricks Park in Eugene. His 20-year old son is now away from home.



Class takes field trip to local mill.



Bill Casey hard at work.

Logging Methods Learned in Field

Field trips are an important part of the Forestry Aids course at LCC, according to their instructor, John Phillips, who says they spend all day Tuesday and Thursday and half a day on Friday in the field. Georgia-Pacific is the main industry which helps the men get practical field experience. They work on such operations as falling and bucking timber, as well as cruising and logging methods.

The men also work in the Lowell ranger district of the Willamette National Forest. Laboratory problems are worked out at the 80-acre Hendricks Park area on the edge of Eugene.

Writer To Teach Seminar at EOC

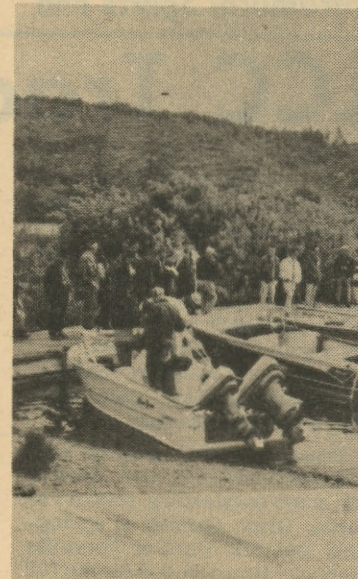
EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, La Grande -- Robert Creeley, distinguished American writer, will teach a two-week seminar, Recent American Writing (Humanities 407 - 507), at Eastern Oregon College from June 20 through July 1. The three-hour course may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit. Further information may be obtained by interested individuals through writing Dr. Carlos Easley, Director of Summer Session, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon, 97850.

Foresters Assist In Coast Event

The Forestry Aid students at LCC recently participated in the 25th Anniversary celebration of the birth of the Tree Farm movement at the Lake Tahkenitch Tree Farm near Gardiner on the Oregon Coast.

Newspaper and magazine writers were special guests in the group of 60 persons who participated in the event. The LCC foresters, under the direction of

Instructor John Phillips, made maps of the area, helped man the boats for a tour of the lake, and got in on the crab feed that climaxed the day.



Aides assist in Tahkenitch Lake Tree Farm Celebration.

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straight hair; the Watts Riots; Hawaii's Jams and Jellys; the search for the
H-bomb in Spain; and Batman and Boy Wonder! Congratulations on
making it through this year! Next year the world is yours --
and what are you going to do with it?

congratulations class of '66 from **bon marche russells**

Intramural Sports End

LCC Track Records Set

By Mike Olund

The Lane Community College intramural program ended a very successful first year last week and all indications point to an even better program next year, with additional staff members and a growing student body.

This year's program included basketball, football, golf, softball, track and bowling.

Track athletes came up with best performances last week to set some outstanding school records. Glenn Garrett of Springfield and Bill Ford of Corvallis each was timed at 9.8 for the 100 yd. dash. Ford also sailed 21' 8" in the long jump to set the school record for that event.

In the mile run, Mark Schwebke of Oakridge ran a 5:35.0. The shot put and discus marks are currently held by Karl Leuthe, who has a best of 44' 7 1/2" in the shot, and a best effort of 127' in the discus. Rick Benjamin, Springfield, captured the javelin mark with a heave of 152'. With most of these athletes anticipating returning to LCC next year, these records should all be improved then.

100-yd. dash - Glenn Garrett 9.8.
220-yd. dash - Glen Garrett 23.9.
120-yd. low hurdles - Bill Ford 17.0.
880-yd. run - Luther Avery 2:17.5.

1 mile run - Mark Schwebke 5:35.4.
Shot put (16 lb.) Karl Leuthe 44.7.
Long Jump - Bill Ford 21.8.
High Jump - Bob Counts 5.2.
Glenn Garrett
Javelin - Rick Benjamin 162.0.
Discus - Karl Leuthe 127.0.

Staff Plans Summer Picnic

Staff members of LCC will have a family picnic this Thursday afternoon, June 9, at 4:00 P.M. in Jasper Park. Coffee will be furnished and each family should bring food for themselves and table service.



Above and upper right:

Eugene, by 3 strokes. Following

O. Jay Omlid from Waltherville came out on top in the LCC final golf standing. Omlid carted a 9-hole score of 36 to out-distance his nearest rival, Don Ritola,

Ritola with a 5-over-par score of 40 was Leonard Olson from Sweet Home. This year's competition was held at the Springfield Country Club.

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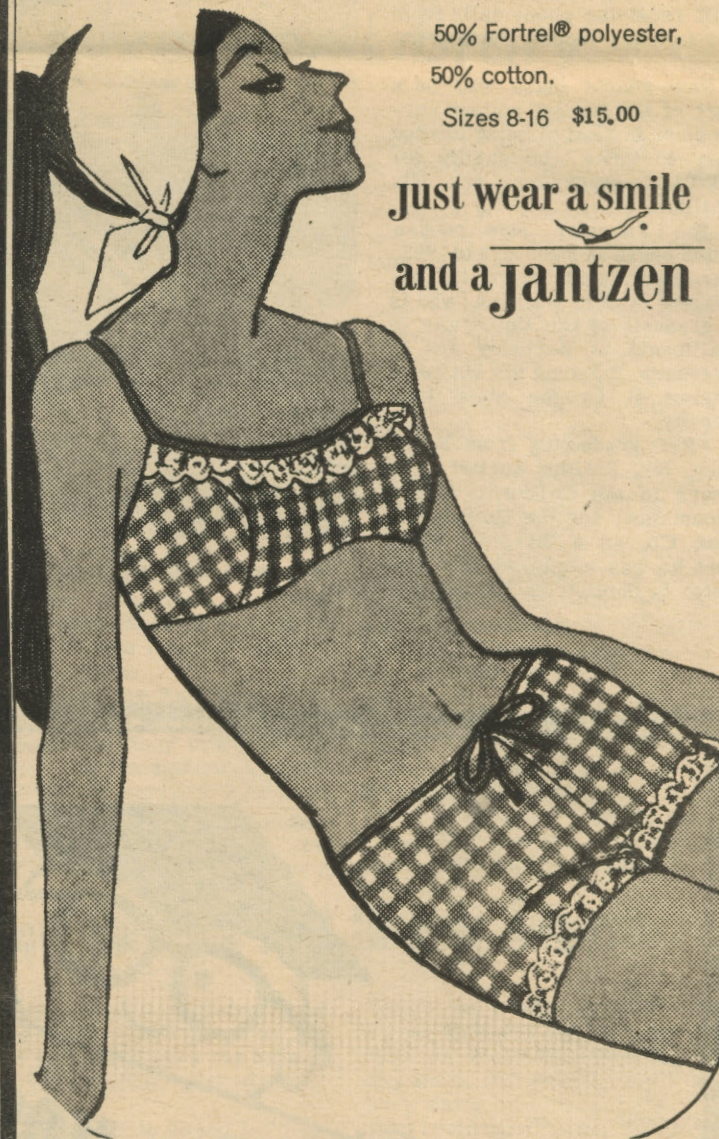
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