

## PUBLIC MEETINGS PLANNED

# SCHEDULE TO BE AIRED FRIDAY

## Dean Explains 3-M

The proposed three-module class schedule for Winter Term received a lengthy explanation in a memo sent faculty members earlier this week by Dean of Instruction William Hein. The editors believe students might also benefit from it.

The memo:

### PURPOSE OF THE SCHEDULE CHANGE

This is an open door college. The enrollment growth has been and will continue to be so rapid that unless unusual means of providing facilities are found, students will be prevented from entering.

Present enrollment is about 2,200 full-time students. Estimates indicate some 2,800 in the fall of next year. This is a growth of 600 students which cannot be accommodated in our present facilities.

Since we are going to our new campus a year from this coming September, it would be uneconomical to invest heavily in more temporary facilities. Therefore, it is the feeling of the president of the college that he could not recommend expenditure of funds to provide further temporary facilities if there

were any other means of housing the additional 600 students anticipated. The new schedule is the other means by which these students might be accommodated. With this schedule we can serve more students and keep the open door policy.

### TIMING OF THE SCHEDULE

This schedule could not be brought to the student body until it existed in some form more concrete than a mere idea. Last week it was only an idea and as an idea was twice brought to the student body's attention through The Torch. Within the last ten days the schedule has been brought to its first rough draft and presented as widely as was possible within the college.

A further point is to be noted: Changing to this schedule at this time, rather than waiting until the fall of next year, is a safety precaution. If we were to put this schedule into effect next fall without trying it beforehand and the schedule didn't work, we would have 600 more students than our buildings could accommodate.

Further implementing this schedule would preclude any idea of

the kind of discussion that we are trying to initiate now.

As to time, once again, the schedule is designed to meet an emergency situation and is to be implemented for the period of time necessary to meet the emergency. No one assumes that it will automatically be applied to the new campus; nor does anyone state that this schedule could not be maintained on the new campus if the student body, faculty, and administration of the college so desired.

### POSSIBLE ADVANTAGES OF THE SCHEDULE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT ARE AS FOLLOWS:

For most students the days will be reduced from five to four on campus.

It will give you two days of preparation between class meetings.

It will cut down your transportation costs by reducing days on campus.

It will allow (at least for the rest of the year) for more social activities since Wednesdays and Saturdays will have few, if any classes this school year.

Classes involving manipulative skills will be extended to give a person more time to master those

Public meetings to discuss the proposed three-module class schedule for Winter Term will be held tomorrow (Friday) on the Bethel and Springfield campuses.

Sessions are to begin at 9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. on both campuses. They will be held in Room 82 at Bethel and in the back of Mark's Restaurant in the Big M shopping Center at Springfield.

All students are welcome to attend any of the sessions, Dean of Students I.S. Hakanson said.

One student and one counseling staff member are to serve on a panel leading the discussion at each meeting. Names of participants were not available at press time.

"We hope to help students understand the three-module schedule so that they can evaluate it," Hakanson said.

In the same cause, a number of counselors were to make five-minute visits yesterday to various classes to briefly explain the new scheduling idea.

skills.

Fewer days in classes with longer class sessions mean more days in which to work.

Fewer class days make it possible for you to get held when you need it--from the instructors or from the Study Skills Center.

This schedule allows you to take as many units as you are physically and mentally able to carry.

### DISADVANTAGES:

Conflict with work schedule.

Emotional commitment to a cultural pattern.

Excessive demands upon the faculty for long extended lectures.

Too long period in class for students' attention span.

## Turkey Day

There will be no school next Thursday and Friday (Nov. 24-25) Thanksgiving. As a result The Torch will not be published next Thursday. Next issue: Dec. 1.

## Dance Postponed

The dance sponsored by The Torch has been postponed until Dec. 2. New prices for admission will be 75-cents per person.

This decision was reached because of the lack of cooperation between committee members and the committee chairman.--Editors

## SIX STUDENTS ATTEND BEND CONFERENCE

Representatives from 10 community colleges across the state of Oregon attended the Oregon State Community College Student Association fall conference in Bend last Friday and Saturday. Central Oregon College hosted the meeting, which was planned to facilitate the exchange of ideas on school activities.

Resolutions accepted by representatives at the closing business session include: 1) a thank you to Central Oregon College for hosting the function, 2) a proposal that OSCCSA create resolu-

tions dealing with student government which will bring the authority of the specific community college to that level proper of an institution of higher education, 3)

the continuation of the telegraphic tournament, with bowling competition as in the previous year.

Additional amendments to the OSCCSA constitution are: 1) clarification as to who can run for an OSCCSA officer positions, 2) the excluding of the publicity director from holding an executive position in member colleges, 3)

the increase of the annual membership fee from \$25 to \$50. This increase is to provide for the extra traveling expenses of OSCCSA's executive council.

Emphasis centered on Friday and Saturday group discussions. Presidents from each college presented introductory material at each session and then the different community colleges offered suggestions. Rick Allison, intramural council representative, handled LCC's session on interschool activities.

Central Oregon

Community College treated the visitors to a banquet and mixer Friday evening.

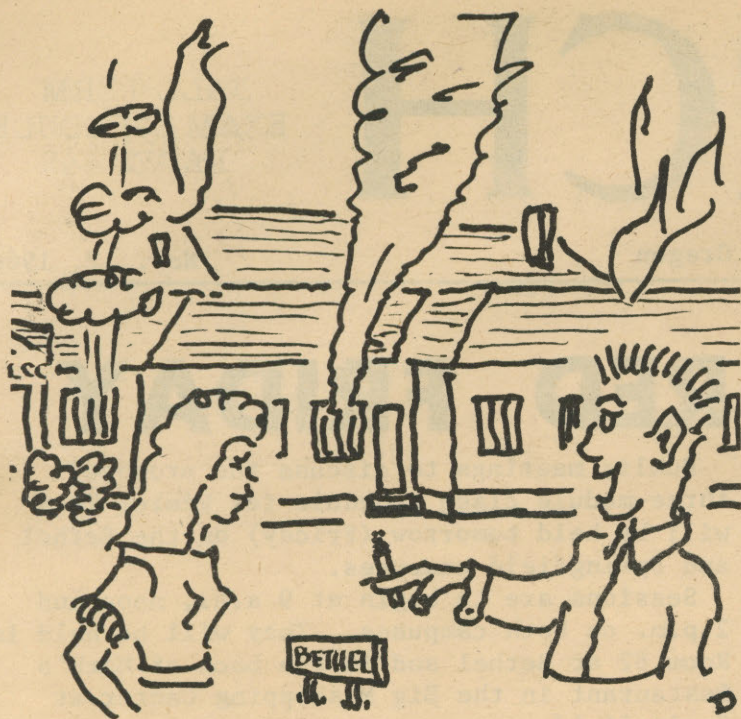
LCC representatives involved in the conference were: Student Body President Bob Wimberly; Corresponding Secretary Phillis Booth; Intramural Council Representative Rick Allison; Social Science Division Representative GiGi Gamble; Fine Arts Division Representative Pat Clifton; Torch Representative Vicki Merrill.

Colleges attending were: Blue Mountain CC, Pendleton; Treasure Valley CC,

Ontario; Clatsop CC, Astoria; Lane CC, Eugene; Central Oregon CC, Bend; Portland CC, Portland; Umpqua CC, Roseburg; Southwestern Oregon CC, Coos Bay; Salem Technical Vocational School, Salem; Mount Hood CC, Gresham.

OSCCSA is now planning to send its executive council to the Oregon Community College Association conference at the Marion Hotel, Portland, in the spring. Treasure Valley CC, Ontario, is hosting the spring OSCCSA conference in May.--Vicki Merrill





"CHARLIE TOOK HIS SMOKE BREAK IN THE HALLWAY."

## Don't PUFF THAT CIGARETTE

Smoking on the Bethel campus, except in designated areas, is not allowed. "Since this building was built primarily as a grade school, being constructed of wood, and when constructed not particularly thought about as a place where smoking would occur, the rules have been set up on this campus of no smoking in the halls. However, areas such as the student lounge and cafeteria have been set aside for student smoking."

So replied Dean of Administration William Cox on the problem of student smoking on the Bethel campus. Many students don't take the warnings of both the janitor and his signs seriously and, upon saying "What the heck," proceed. The school could end up in a larger puff of smoke, and there would be quite a number of students out of classrooms and an education.

The student should not feel that he is being picked on, however, for the instructional staff whose members are located upstairs, have been requested not to smoke there for the same reason.

Cooperation is necessary, therefore, to keep this building from turning into a mass of charred ruins.--Debbie Jo Briggs

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## Get In The Spirit; Socialize At Stomp

A lack of social functions was a major problem pointed out by community college leaders at the Oregon State Community College Student Association Conference in Bend last week.

Representatives protested that a lack of functions has created a narrow attitude among students. They regard a community college as a place to "get some education," dodge the draft, or just pass time. Lack of interest generates little concern about the upkeep of school facilities (lounge tables are strewn with cigarette butts and empty paper cups) and little concern for school laws (students continue to smoke in the Bethel campus hallways as they lean against the newly painted NO SMOKING signs.)

Some schools are combating the attitude by developing an active social activities committee to plan, organize dances, hootenannies, car rallies, and bonfires. Still other school have created not only intramurals, but inter-scholastic basketball and football teams to generate "school spirit."

### TREASURE VALLEY OUTSTANDING

Outstanding among these is Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. At Treasure Valley, they have organized the only inter-collegiate community college football team in Oregon. The entire program was planned inside of three years.

It's not just the social contact of sports that is being used to destroy this "couldn't care less" attitude. Clubs and service organizations are bombarding student indifference. Many schools such as Portland Community College have introduced chess, debates, and pinochle clubs. The schools have snatched up any leads to student interest and organized groups where people with common likes can socialize. These students have, in turn, become prouder, more excited, more enthusiastic about their school.

I see this same enthusiasm in the future of LCC. Right now, Lane has run up against a location problem. Being on three campuses, social groups are unable to meet centrally. This is a chief reason why Lane's social life has been to a standstill.

In 18 months, Lane will move to its new campus. The major problem will be solved. Yet, what about you and me, students who will spend the next two years on the old campuses. Our need to socialize is one that has to be satisfied now.

So, with the help of faculty members, students are beginning to form clubs and active sports at Lane. As construction crews break ground at the new campus site, we are breaking ground to develop clubs and sports activities that are permanent.

### INVOLVEMENT NOT ENOUGH

Yet, involvement in these clubs and organizations is not enough. LCC needs students who will attend dances, hootenannies, car rallies, and bonfires. It also needs a social activities committee to organize these functions. LCC needs students who will show their interest in this college, RIGHT NOW.

The Torch is sponsoring a dance Dec. 2, two weeks from Friday. We have made it a dance open to all college age students, a dance to which you can come stag or with a date.

The price is not an exorbitant one (75-cents per person). We are not concerned with how much money we make. Instead we are concerned about your having a good time, socializing with your fellow students and people your own age.

So, snap out of your indifference and GO to the dance. We want to know what type of entertainment you like, what bands appeal to you.

In the Dec. 8 issue, The Torch will run a Dance Suggestion box. You can write out any remarks and suggested changes and turn them into the main business office on your campus. This way, a social activities committee will be able to plan future dances that will be able to plan future dances that will appeal to you and your friends.

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## Aptitude Test Available Soon

General aptitude tests will be given monthly at LCC.

"The General Aptitude Test Battery, better known as the GATBY has been released to schools by the U.S. Employment office," said Dr. Kenneth Hills, coordinator of counseling.

The GATBY evaluates general learning ability, both verbal and non-verbal, and contains some manipulative tests.

"Ten persons may be tested at one time," stated Hills. "Contact a counselor for further information."

An announcement will be made when the dates for the tests are determined, he said.--Charlotte Reece

## Music Lit. Is Offered

Next term, two new courses in music literature will be offered.

The first term of Introduction to Music and its Literature (Mus 201) will be offered. The second term (Mus 202) will be a continuation of music literature.

The two major aspects of music literature are (1) a body of knowledge about the technical aspects of the art of music, and (2) a body of information about the historical and cultural aspects, development of style and relationship to other arts, and information about leading music figures and the world in which they lived.--Charlotte Reece.

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# WRITING & DRAMA, LANGUAGES OFFERED

Five new courses will be added to the curriculum in the Communications Divisions for Winter quarter.

The additions are intended to provide variety of offerings or an opportunity to take advanced courses in areas where students need additional credits.

Division Chairman John E. Howard warns that each new offering is tentative in the sense that it will be cancelled unless enough students sign up to form a section.

New offerings are as follows:

**Expository Writing** (Writing 226): This course is for the student who wishes to sharpen his writing skills beyond the level attained in the freshman composition sequence. The term "expository" indicates that writings will be of the essay type. Creative writing, such as poetry or fiction, will not be attempted. Bruce Reid is the instructor.

**Interpretation** (Speech 229): "The interpreter's aim should be to stir up the meaning of literature for the audience through vital expression." This course

deals with the skills involved in communication that are produced by the effective projection of voice and body. It concerns such things as vocal quality, tempo, and pitch, and conveying an author's meaning. Virginia De Chaine is the instructor.

**Speech and Theatre Workshop** (Speech 250): This course will provide a brief but rather comprehensive view of drama as an art form, the historical and modern theatre, and some specific aspects of the theatre, such as directing and acting. Virginia De Chaine is the instructor.

**French II** (Romance Language 101): Some students have indicated that they would be able to qualify for the second year course in French. Entrance into the class is by the instructor's permission after the student's knowledge has been evaluated. Bea Couchman is the instructor.

**Spanish II** (Romance Language 107): A need has also been indicated for a second year Spanish course. Entrance is also by instructor's permission. As with all foreign languages at LCC, the emphasis is upon conversation, but the structure of the language is also studied. Arden Wood is the instructor.

## Radio Club Interest Lags

"Only three men have shown interest in organizing a radio club," says Darwin McCarroll, instructor in radio and TV repair.

Others interested in ham radio may contact McCarroll in the electronics department on the Eugene campus.  
--Don McMunn

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Marine fossil uncovered by excavators at site of new LCC campus is examined by Gloria Torrance, elementary education major from Triangle Lake, and Lane Ludington, literature major from Eugene.

## Excavation Uncovers Ancient Sea Fossils

Fossils uncovered at the new LCC excavation site have been found to be approximately 35 million years old. Marine fossils, they are from snails and clams which lived near the shores in fairly shallow water.

These particular fossils were found in a Eugene formation, one

that is common in this area and which can also be found near Salem.

The fossils were uncovered in areas where road cuts or where excavation work was done. They are presently under study by the U of O geology department.

--Debbie Jo Briggs

## Foreign Students See Occupational Facilities

Seventeen foreign students representing 17 different countries visited LCC's Eugene campus recently. Under the direction of Hugh Wood, from the U of O, the foreign students toured the technical-vocational facilities.

All of the foreign students hold some educational administration office in their own countries.

Peru, Greece, Laos, Korea, and the Philippines are some of the countries which were represented.

C.S. Obitz, dean of Adult Education, opened the tour with a presentation of various phases of LCC's Adult Educational system.

The 17 students concluded the day with lunch at the fry cook classroom on the Eugene campus.

Bert Dotson, ad-

ministrative assistant to the president, said, "The students were surprised at the expense of the curriculum, and amazed at the response of the community to such an educational set-up."

The tour was conducted to introduce the foreign students to community colleges, which are uniquely American.

Also, on Monday, a group of 27 Corvallis senior high school students dropped by for a guided tour. The high school students were all in vocational education and interested in LCC.  
--Tom Black.

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## FIRE DRILLS AIMED AT SAFETY

The possibility of having fire drills at the Bethel campus is being investigated by William Cox, director of administrative services. The fire drills would be for safety, not for student regulation, he said.

"Those students in wheel chairs scare me most," said William Hein, dean of instruction. Bethel could be a serious fire trap. The building is old and constructed almost completely of wood, with high ceilings, meandering halls and small classrooms.

"Students smoke near 'no smoking' signs, when they could just as easily smoke in the covered entrance ways," Hein said.

"Adults should be allowed the privilege of smoking," Hein said, but they should use common sense. The only regulation on smoking is for fire prevention."--Vivian Kabiser

## Torch Office Moves To Stage Loft

The offices of The Torch and The Titan have been moved from Room 85 on the Bethel campus to a room constructed above the gym stage.

The staff now has at its disposal a telephone (Ext. 75), three new typewriters, an IBM Executive typewriter for the justification of margins, a headset and a dark room for photo processing.--Debbie Jo Briggs.

## FLYIN' SCOT

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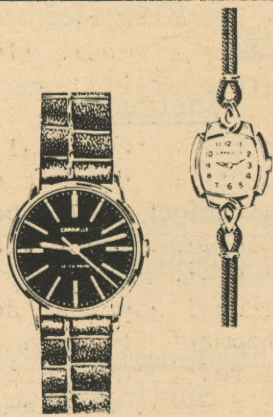
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# FINAL EXAMINATION SCH

Campus abbreviations following room numbers designate the following: E - Eugene, B - Bethel, SH - Sacred Heart Hospital,

## Business Education Division

Monday, December 12

8:00 am - 10:00 am

|                   |           |      |
|-------------------|-----------|------|
| Bookkeeping II    | Haugan    | 58 S |
| Accounting        | Hildahl   | 60 S |
| Business Machines | Bayes     | 56 S |
| Typing            | Hartstrom | 59 S |
| Accounting        | Wehner    | 63 S |

10:00 am - 12:00 m

|                   |           |      |
|-------------------|-----------|------|
| Bookkeeping       | Thygesen  | 54 S |
| Intr. to Business | Cowley    | 60 S |
| Accounting        | Hildahl   | 65 S |
| Shorthand         | Hartstrom | 66 S |
| Accounting        | Wehner    | 63 S |
| Shorthand         | Jones     | 59 S |
| Business Machines | Bayes     | 56 S |

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

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|-------------------|-----------|------|
| Intr. to Business | Johnson   | 60 S |
| Shorthand         | Bayes     | 66 S |
| Typing            | Hartstrom | 59 S |
| Business Machines | Rholl     | 56 S |

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

|                   |         |      |
|-------------------|---------|------|
| Intr. to Business | Johnson | 54 S |
| Typing            | Rholl   | 59 S |

Tuesday, December 13

8:00 am - 10:00 am

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|-------------------|---------|------|
| Business English  | Haugan  | 60 S |
| Business Law      | Hildahl | 65 S |
| Business Machines | Rholl   | 56 S |
| Office Procedures | Jones   | 59 S |
| Data Processing   | Cowley  | 63 S |

10:00 am - 12:00 m

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|-------------------|----------|------|
| Bookkeeping       | Thygesen | 54 S |
| Business Law      | Hildahl  | 60 S |
| Business English  | Bayes    | 65 S |
| Business English  | Haugan   | 63 S |
| Typing            | Jones    | 59 S |
| Business Machines | Rholl    | 56 S |

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

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| Business Machines | Rholl | 56 S |
| Typing            | Bayes | 59 S |

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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| Office Procedures | Jones | 59 S |
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Business Machines make-up exams 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm,  
Monday and Tuesday, December 12 and 13, Room 56 S.

## Communications Division

Wednesday, December 14

8:00 am - 10:00 am

|                 |         |            |      |
|-----------------|---------|------------|------|
| English Lit 101 | 1311-06 | Lansdowne  | 84 B |
|                 | 1311-03 | Lansdowne  | 65 S |
|                 | 1311-04 | Lansdowne  | 55 S |
|                 | 1311-07 | Juba       | 81 B |
|                 | 1311-01 | Howard, J. | 54 S |
|                 | 1311-02 | Howard, J. | 60 S |
|                 | 1311-09 | Hodges, M. | 68 S |

10:00 am - 12:00 am

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|------------------|---------|------------|------|
| American Lit 253 | 1305-01 | Bernhardt  | 54 S |
| English Lit 102  | 1312-01 | Juba       | 81 B |
| English Lit 103  | 1313-01 | Hodges, M. | 68 S |
| Shakespeare 201  | 1308-01 | Armstrong, | 60 S |
|                  | 1308-02 | Armstrong, | 63 S |

## Communications Division (cont)

1:00 pm

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|--------------|---------|------|------|
| Comm. Skills | 1333-01 | Case | 88 B |
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2:00 pm

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| Comm. Skills | 1330-07 | Alford | 87 B |
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1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

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| Spanish RL 60 | 1380-03   | Woods    | 83 B |
|               | 1380-02   | Woods    | 54 S |
| French RL 50  | 1386-02 & |          |      |
|               | 1386-03   | Couchman | 55 S |
| German GL 50  | 1392-01   | Couchman | 63 S |

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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| Speech III | 1350-03 | Case     | 87 B |
|            | 1350-04 | Case     | 84 B |
|            | 1350-01 | Case     | 55 S |
|            | 1350-07 | DeChaine | 63 S |
|            | 1350-05 | DeChaine | 83 B |
|            | 1350-06 | Sandine  | 66 S |

(Note: 1350-02 will take final exam at the regular time and place: 6:30 pm, Room 68S.)

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

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| English Lit 101 | 1311-08 | Juba | 81 B |
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6:00 pm

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| Comm. Skills | 1333-02 | Case | 88 B |
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(Also 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm: Make-up exams for those having conflicts. Instructors must identify all conflicts ahead of time and arrange definite schedule of make-up exams. Instructors not monitoring their own exams are responsible for supplying exam papers and instructions to the monitors.)

(Journalism finals by arrangement with Instructor)

(Communications Skills classes at Eugene by arrangement with Instructor.)

## Electronics Division

Monday, December 12

7:30 am

|                  |         |           |          |
|------------------|---------|-----------|----------|
| TV Servicing I   | 1771-01 | McCarroll | 11-V E   |
| Appliance Rpr. I | 1701-01 | Nott      | MD Bldg. |

8:30 am

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|-------------------|---------|------------|--------|
| Fund. Radio Prgm. | 1760-01 | Houglum    | Studio |
| Elec. Theory      | 1790-01 | Huntington | 11-V E |

12:30 pm

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|-----------------------|---------|-----------|--------|
| Fund. Radio Servicing | 1775-01 | McCarroll | 11-V E |
| Appliance Rpr. IV     | 1708-01 | Grant     | 15-A E |

2:30 pm

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| Fund. Radio Broad. | 1762-01 | Houglum | 11-V E |
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4:30 pm

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| Servo Systems | 1753-01 | Trippett | 11-V E |
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6:30 pm

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| Wave Generation | 1757-01 | Trippett | 11-V E |
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Tuesday, December 13

10:30 am

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| Elec. Theory 4.920 | 1791-01 | Ruiter | 11-V E |
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4:30 pm

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| Amplifier Circuits |         |          |        |
| 6.214              | 1755-01 | Trippett | 30-B E |

6:30 pm

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| Elec. Theory 6.200 | 1750-02 | Huntington | 11-V E |
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## Health and Physical Education Division

## Math & Science Division (cont)

Thursday, December 15

| 9:00 am - 11:00 am | Instructor | Room          |
|--------------------|------------|---------------|
| Health HE 250      | All        | Bethel Campus |
| First Aid HE 252   | All        | Bethel Campus |

Life Science Saturday and evening classes will give test during exam week at their regularly scheduled hour.

Make-up exams Room 83.

## Mechanics Division

Monday, December 12

Theory class exams will be held at regular class meeting times in the classrooms.

Tuesday, December 13

Laboratory exams will be held at regular lab times.

If exams require more than regular class time, the instructor will use the last scheduled class prior to the exam week.

## Industrial Technology Division

All final exams will be given the first two scheduled hours for each course (using the regular class schedule). Any variation from this will be explained by the individual instructor.

## Math & Science Division

Monday, December 12

7:00 am - 9:00 am

|             |         | Instructor | Room |
|-------------|---------|------------|------|
| Biology 101 | 2100-06 | Love       | 94 B |
|             | 2100-01 | Favier     | 89 B |
|             | 2100-02 | Fraga      | 87 B |
|             | 2100-03 | Fraga      | 90 B |
|             | 2100-04 | Fraga      | 88 B |
|             | 2100-05 | Heiserman  | 84 B |
| Biology 201 | 2102-01 | Jacobs     | 94 B |

9:00 am - 11:00 am (\*Regular scheduled time and place.)

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|----------------------|---------|-----------|------|
| Chemistry 201        | 2136-01 | Ryan      | 88 B |
| Chemistry 101        | 2130-04 | Ryan      | 94 B |
|                      | 2130-05 | Armstrong | 84 B |
| Physical Science 104 | 2148-01 | Gubrud    | 89 B |
|                      | 2148-02 | Favier    | 87 B |
|                      | 2148-03 | Manley    | 90 B |

10:00 am - 12:00 m

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| Anatomy & Physics | 2160-01 | Boettcher | 405 SH |
|                   | 2160-02 | Weitzel   | 405 SH |

11:00 am - 1:00 pm

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| Math 200 | 2206-01 | Smith   | 89 B |
| Math 201 | 2207-01 | Smith   | 87 B |
| Math 191 | 2203-02 | Bachman | 90 B |
|          | 2203-01 | Sherman | *    |
| Math 102 | 2202-01 | Zink    | 88 B |

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

|               |         |           |        |
|---------------|---------|-----------|--------|
| Math 101      | 2206-04 | Bachman   | *      |
|               | 2201-01 | DeMarinis | 90 B   |
|               | 2201-02 | Smith     | 88 B   |
|               | 2201-03 | Byerly    | 84 B   |
| Zoology 201   | 2142-01 | Weitzel   | 94 B   |
| Botony 201    | 2115-01 | Heiserman | 87 B   |
| Chemistry 101 | 2130-01 | Armstrong | 405 SH |
|               | 2130-02 | Armstrong | 602 SH |
|               | 2130-03 | Ryan      | 415 SH |

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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| Math 100 | 2200-05 | Snow    | 89 B |
|          | 2200-01 | Snow    | 87 B |
|          | 2200-06 | Zink    | 90 B |
|          | 2200-02 | Snow    | 88 B |
|          | 2200-08 | Zink    | 84 B |
|          | 2200-03 | Greely  | 94 B |
|          | 2200-04 | Bachman | *    |
|          | 2200-07 | Sherman | *    |
|          | 2200-08 | Zink    | 81 B |

## Social Science Division

Tuesday, December 13

7:00 am - 9:00 am

|                      | Instructor   | Room       |
|----------------------|--------------|------------|
| History Western Civ. | All Sections | Bethel Gym |

9:00 am - 11:00 am

|                 |         |          |            |
|-----------------|---------|----------|------------|
| Gen. Psychology | 2517-01 | Hills    | 60 S       |
|                 | 2515-12 | Stinnett | 60 S       |
|                 | 2515-01 | Mitchell | Bethel Gym |
|                 | 2516-01 | Mitchell |            |
|                 | 2515-02 | Mitchell |            |
|                 | 2515-03 | Mitchell |            |
|                 | 2515-09 | Speth    | SH         |
|                 | 2515-05 | Speth    | SH         |
|                 | 2515-10 | Speth    | SH         |
|                 | 2515-13 | Speth    | SH         |
|                 | 2515-11 | Ramirez  | 65 S       |
|                 | 2515-06 | Speth    | 63 S       |
|                 | 2516-02 | Speth    | 66 S       |
| Intr. Geography | 2529-03 | Aldrich  | Bethel Gym |
|                 | 2529-04 | Aldrich  | Bethel Gym |
|                 | 2529-01 | Olson    | Bethel Gym |
|                 | 2529-02 | Olson    | Bethel Gym |

11:00 am - 1:00 pm

|                   |              |            |
|-------------------|--------------|------------|
| Gen. Anthropology | All Sections | Bethel Gym |
| Gen. Sociology    | All Sections | Bethel Gym |

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

|                   |         |           |            |
|-------------------|---------|-----------|------------|
| American Gov't.   | 2500-01 | Flemming  | Bethel Gym |
|                   | 2500-02 | Flemming  |            |
|                   | 2500-03 | Flemming  |            |
|                   | 2500-04 | Malm      |            |
|                   | 2500-05 | Malm      |            |
| Intntl. Relations | 2540-01 | Malm      |            |
|                   | 2540-02 | Malm      |            |
| U. S. History     | 2526-01 | Rasmussen |            |
|                   | 2526-02 | Rasmussen |            |
|                   | 2526-03 | Beals     |            |
|                   | 2526-04 | Beals     |            |

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

|                     |         |          |            |
|---------------------|---------|----------|------------|
| Applied Economics   | 2580-01 | Shaeffer | Bethel Gym |
|                     | 2580-02 | Shaeffer |            |
|                     | 2580-03 | Shaeffer |            |
| Empl. Emplr. Rel.   | 2583-01 | Shaeffer |            |
| Principles of Econ. | 2535-01 | Wehner   |            |
|                     | 2535-03 | Wehner   |            |
|                     | 2535-04 | Wehner   |            |
|                     | 2535-02 | Veniris  |            |

## Law Enforcement Final Exams

To be arranged by instructor.

## Final Exams, Evening Classes (6:00 pm on)

Evening college classes will give their final exams during final week at the same time that the class normally meets and in the same room.

## Saturday Classes

Finals to be arranged by instructors any time during final week or the weeks of Saturday, December 10 or 17.





Members of LCC staff personnel policies committee are, from left, Harry Roberts, head custodian; Dena Malliris, deputy clerk and business office manager; Patrick Grant, assistant professor of electronics; Jed Merrill, assistant professor of industrial technology; Robert Marshall, director of MDTA programs; Karen Lansdowne, assistant professor of communications; and Carrol deBroekert, assistant professor of social science, who is committee chairman.

## Staff Has Right To Talk With Board

At most colleges, personnel policies are dictated by the board of education through the administration. But at LCC such policies start in an elected staff committee empowered to go to the Board of Education to negotiate.

LCC is probably among a handful of U. S. colleges which offer this degree of self government to employees, according to Carrol deBroekert, chairman of the Staff Personnel Policies Committee.

"This committee negotiates with the board concerning staff salaries, fringe benefits, personnel matters and grievances," he said. "This year we'll deal with such matters as evaluation of staff, three-year contracts for teachers, staff insurance and sabbaticals."

The committee does not completely bypass the college administration however. President Dale Parnell acts as advisor to the committee, thus keeping the group informed of administrative thinking.

--Vivian Rosenberger

## Choir To Sing In Lunch Hour

Next term the LCC Choir will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 11-12:30.

"I believe this will be better," stated Robert Norman, music instructor. "I'd rather have two good hour and a half practices instead of three 50 minute ones."

College transfer credit will be given for Music 197, he reminded.--Charlotte Reece

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## Transceiver Is Installed

A citizens band transceiver (transmitter, receiver combination) has been installed on the Eugene campus.

The finishing touches were applied Wednesday, but use will be delayed until a license is received from the Federal Communications Commission.

The main use of the transceiver will be for training electronics students in installation, operation and repair of citizens band radios, Electronics Division Chairman Roger Houglum said.

A secondary use will be made by the forestry department, which is already equipped with walkie-talkies for this purpose.

The instructor could remain on campus and talk with men in the field on survey projects, he said.

The application for the license has been filed for some time now and it may be another six to eight weeks before the FCC gets around to issuing it, Houglum indicated.

Operation can begin as soon as the license is granted.--Don McMunn

The purpose of MDTA (the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act), according to director Robert Marshall, is to bring back into the training situation those people who haven't been able to get jobs for reasons of money, raising a family, or their education.

The MDTA program is financed by the federal government and is operated by the community colleges, which work hand in hand with the Oregon State Employment Service. The program, now four years old, provides counseling, occupational training, and job placement, as well as basic education for those applicants who have not formed occupational goals or for those who are functioning at a level below their occupational interest.

Marshall said that most of those disadvantaged who apply and are trained, are placed in the immediate area. He announced a list of the programs for the coming year:

2 sections clerk-stenographer for a 36-week course.

1 section bookkeeping for a 24-week course.

2 sections fry cook,

a 14-week course.

1 section sales person, a 10-week course.

1 section building maintenance, a six-week course.

1 section auto service-mechanics, a 16-week course.

2 sections welding, a nine-week course.

He is to announce the starting dates at a later time.--Debbie Jo Briggs.

## Furniture Is Still Missing

Furniture for the student lounge areas on the campuses was due to arrive early in November. However, it has not yet reached its destination from Seattle.

Dean of Administration William Cox said that he "appreciates the patience on the part of the student body because of the lack of furniture in the student areas."--Debbie Jo Briggs

## TV Console Nearly Ready

The control console for the closed circuit TV system is to be finished tomorrow.

James Brock, instructor in electronics, and a group of second year students are finishing the wiring. It has been delayed by difficulties in obtaining electronic equipment said Roger Houglum, chairman of the electronics division.

The delay is a direct result of the copper shortage, he said, which has caused a slowdown in the production and delivery of wire, hardware and even TV sets.

"The console is compact and complicated in structure but gives complete and easy control over the switching of programs from one room to another on the Eugene campus," Houglum said.

Programs may be directed to one or several rooms at one time.--Don McMunn

## Band To Blow At Suppertime

Plan now to sign up for Band next term. One hour of college transfer credit will be given for the course, labeled Music 195. The band will practice from 5-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

"Actually, this is the best time of day to blow band instruments," said Robert Norman, music instructor.

Norman said about 15 people have contacted him and are interested. However, trombone players are needed, he said.

--Charlotte Reece

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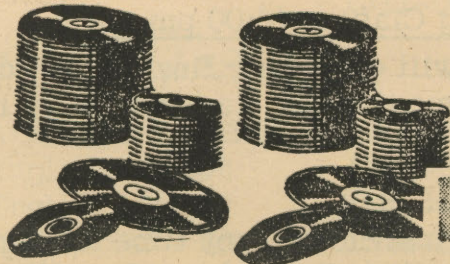
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# Alum Wins Plaudits For Radio Reporting

Tom Worden, 1958 graduate of the LCC radio communications department, heads the new programming project for KQEN Radio in Roseburg.

The programming consists of a four-part special project series of news reports.

The first three portions of the series have been completed.

## STUDENTS LICENSED

Radio operators licenses were issued to four first-year radio communications students as a result of examinations taken last week in Portland.

Pete Henry, Ron Johnson, and Charles Campbell received their third class radio-telephone licenses with broadcast endorsements required for work in a standard broadcast station.

Gene Hammond received his radio-telephone license but has yet to complete his examination for the broadcast endorsement.

All members of the first year radio communications class are expected to acquire their operators licenses prior to Dec. 1, a spokesman said.--Don McMunn.

Worden journeyed to Viet Nam for the first portion and spent 20 days in that country reporting his observations from news centers such as Saigon, Da Nang and Bien-Hoa. He went back a total of 60 reports.

The east coast was the setting for the second and third portions. Worden spent 24 days there reporting on the 89th Congress from Washington, D.C. and the current session of the United Nations in New York.

The fourth and final series of the current project will originate again in Viet Nam.

The series has sold very well due to the fact that a local reporter went to cover the events, it was reported.

Worden is a frequent visitor to LCC. He was a member of the staff of KRVM Radio Station for 20 years while the station was operated by the Eugene Technical Vocational School.

After graduating Worden moved to Mount Shasta, Calif., where he worked on the staff of KWSD Radio for one year.

From Mt. Shasta he moved to Roseburg and KQEN where he has been to the present.--Don McMunn

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## College Gets Money-Saving Bond Rating

Standard & Poors Bond Rating Service of New York announced that LCC has received an AA rating for the bond sale.

It is highly unusual for a new community college to receive this high a rating, and it will reflect a sizable saving in interest over the life of the bonds, a college spokesman said.--Terri Knutson.

## Fred Wagner Tonight's Guest

Focus is featuring Fred Wagner as guest speaker tonight. Wagner is a staff member of Inter Varsity Fellowship.

Focus will not be meeting Thursday of next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. On Thursday, Dec. 1, the group is planning a social. The nature of that event will be announced that day in The Torch.--Tom Black

## Bake Sale Brings \$7.30

A bake sale was held on the Eugene Campus Monday by student dental assistants. Net gain was \$7.30, which will be used toward their planned trip to the State Dental Convention.

A previous bake sale netted the group \$24. The dental assistants have planned future bake sales for each Monday on the Eugene Campus.--Terri Knutson

## Counselor On State Committee

Irene Parent, Springfield counselor, has been named to the State Advisory Committee on Guidance and Counseling. She is the only community college representative on the seven-member committee.

## Turkey Race Billed Tuesday

Steve Savage of Suislaw and Jay and Ray Hammitt of Pleasant Hill are the leading contenders in

next Tuesday's three-mile intramural cross country race.

The three have been in training all fall, according to Bill Dellinger, assistant professor of health and P.E. "It should be a pretty good race," he said.

All students are eligible to enter the run, which is to begin at 4 p.m. at the Springfield Country Club. Participants should arrive by 3:30 to get general instructions, Dellinger said.

Winner of the race will take home a Thanksgiving turkey. Others finishers will win the chance on drawing for a second turkey.

At least a dozen and a half runners are expected to enter. A total of 16 showed up for a practice run held last Tuesday.

Spectators will be welcome.

## Two Attend Conference

Two members of the LCC staff attended a one day conference on the Federal Student Aid Program in Corvallis recently.

Dr. Kenneth Hill, coordinator of counseling, and Frances Howard, counselor, drove to OSU for the conference which was conducted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The subjects for the seminar were loans, grants, and the work study program.--Don McMunn.

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## Our Man In The Girls' Locker Room

## They Have A Volly Ball

By CHARLOTTE REECE

Girls have been exercising their smiling muscles as much as their bodily muscles in Bethel's women's volleyball class.

They go around whistling at each other. But its nothing personal. They're taking turns refereeing.

One girl says she is going to bring a step-ladder to class. She has been trying all term to volley the ball above a 12 foot line, but her efforts have been in vain.

Minor injuries have plagued the girls. One female sprained both thumbs the week before she was married. Another Mrs. claims that her bruises were suffered in class. But the rumor is that she got them when her husband kicked her out of bed.

Another thing that makes PE so enjoyable is the sauna. The showers don't seem to have any "in-between" water. It's icy cold when the shower is turned on. A few minutes later the steam is so thick that water condenses on everything.

On some days students enjoy a "community towel." "Let's see now, each person gets 16 square inches," the divider-upper says. It's a great life for those who survive.

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# S. LANE MAKES RACE 4-WAY TIE

By GARY NAVE

South Lane threw the league football race into a four-way deadheat Saturday by defeating North Eugene's league leaders, 13-12.

The victory, combined with wins by Thurston and Springfield, threw the league race into a four-way tie for first place. All four teams own 4-1 records.

South Lane's success formula was "lightning quick" offense and solid, hard-nosed defense. North Eugene was never ahead, but was a constant threat up until the final gun.

Thurston and Springfield kept pace by defeating Sheldon, 46-20, and West Lane, 31-18, respectively. Thurston rode the highly-successful passing arm of Ron Willoughby to victory, while Springfield was led by quarterback Terry Myers.

All four league leaders have two games left to play and each team must play one of the other three. South Lane and Thurston tangle in this week's main attraction. It should be quite a game, pitting the two most prolific offenses in the league. North Eugene and Springfield clash head-on the week after in the season finale.

SOUTH LANE 13 -- NORTH EUGENE 12

South Lane used the running of Duane Daggett and a real tough defense to stun North Eugene 13-12. They were "sky-high" for the game and played like real champions. North, which never led, repeatedly tried to "pull the fat out of the fire," but just couldn't come through with the payoff pitch.

Soon after receiving the opening kickoff, North had marched down to South Lane's 10 yard line. There, on fourth down and goal to go, Charlie Darden came through with a big defensive effort by knocking away Jeff Etchison's desperation pass. Then South Lane couldn't move the ball and punted.

North took the ball and again drove deep into enemy territory. This drive died on the five yard line. On South Lane's first play from scrimmage, Daggett broke loose around right end and was off and running for 75 yards and his team's score. The P.A.T. was a successful pass from Dave Schilderneck to Mike Kirkpatrick. This play later proved to be South Lane's margin of victory.

Late in the half, Etchison got his team on the scoreboard by throwing a 20 yard scoring pass to Don Richardson. Thus the half ended at 7-6 in favor of South Lane.

Daggett nailed down the lid to North's coffin by running back the second half kickoff for 55 yards for his second touchdown of the day. The rest of the second half was spent with North trying to catch up, and South Lane trying to hold on.

With a minute and a half left in the game, Etchison got North into paydirt with a 10 yard scoring strike to Jeff Norman. They still had a chance for a tie, but the P.A.T. attempt was no good, thus killing North's chances for a tie. South Lane then easily ran out the remaining time on the clock.

THURSTON, 46 -- SHELDON, 20

Thurston's high scoring machine rolled to another impressive victory, 46-20, at the expense of Sheldon.

Ron Willoughby gave by far the most impressive offensive showing of the year by any

## Football Hero Duane Daggett Wins Handball Tournament

Duane Daggett took first place in the all-school, double-elimination handball tournament held at the Central Lane YM-YWCA last Saturday. Daggett defeated Tom Marrow 31-26 in the championship match which pitted the two undefeated athletes.

Daggett's earlier victims were Ted Humble 31-10, Gordon Kaufman 31-20 and Dennis Layman 31-20.

Marrow had earned his berth in the finals by beating Gene Kephart 31-16 and Willis Johnson 31-24, after receiving an opening round bye.

player. He threw a total of seven touchdown passes. Combine this with three P.A.T. passes, and he accounted for 45 of his team's 46 points. Most of the passes covered at least 30 yards in the air. One went 55 yards.

Also, Richard Moore, Bob Counts, and Jack McAdams deserve special plaudits for their performances. Moore and Counts made some great receptions, and showed real skillful running. McAdams, Thurston's kickoff man, consistently put the ball out of the end zone. He performed this same chore while at Thurston High School.

The first half ended with Thurston ahead 20-6. Willoughby had thrown scoring passes of 55 yards and 40 yards to Richard Moore, and 35 yards to Counts, who lateraled to Moore for the final ten yards.

Sheldon's touchdown came on a 30 yard pass from Don Smith to Gary Murtz.

In the second half, Willoughby threw scoring passes to Moore for 30 yards, McAdams for 55 yards, Al Rackley for 35 yards, and Counts for one yard. P.A.T.'s came on a pass from Willoughby to Counts, and from Counts to Vern Herrick, on a halfback pass.

Sheldon's remaining touchdowns came on Smith aeriels to Rod Myrick and Ed Morissey. Both went for 20 yards. The P.A.T.'s were from Smith to Myrick and Everett Benjamin.

SPRINGFIELD, 31 --WEST LANE, 18

Terry Myers ran and passed Springfield to a hard-earned 31-18 victory over West Lane.

Dennis Kickner opened the game by running back the kick-off 60 yards for a West Lane score.

Springfield tied it up on a 40 yard touchdown pass from Myers to Gary Bates. A little later, Springfield moved ahead on a 33 yard halfback pass from Leon Dannen to Dennis Carser.

Kickner showed up again for West Lane and knotted up the score on a 15 yard run.

Just before the half, Myers gave the lead to Springfield for good, on an elusive 35 yard scoring run.

In the second half, Springfield opened up and pulled away from outmanned West Lane. Another halfback pass worked. This one went for 45 yards from Bates to Gary Brown, for six more points.

Later Myers put it out of reach by throwing 40 yards to Corser. That made it 31-12, and it stayed that way until late in the game when John Endicott ran 60 yards for West Lane's final score.

### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

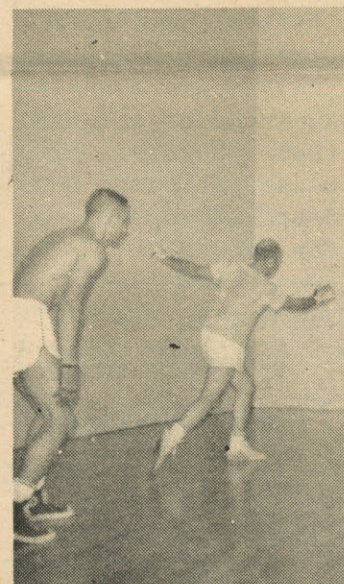
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| Field A | 10 a.m. | Springfield  | vs. | Bethel    |
| Field B | 10 a.m. | West Lane    | vs. | N. Eugene |
| Field A | 11 a.m. | South Eugene | vs. | Sheldon   |
| Field B | 11 a.m. | South Lane   | vs. | Thurston  |

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

|              | Wins | Losses | GB    |
|--------------|------|--------|-------|
| South Lane   | 4    | 1      | --    |
| Thurston     | 4    | 1      | --    |
| Springfield  | 4    | 1      | --    |
| North Eugene | 4    | 1      | --    |
| South Eugene | 1    | 3      | 2 1/2 |
| Sheldon      | 1    | 4      | 3     |
| Bethel       | 0    | 3      | 3     |
| West Lane    | 0    | 4      | 3 1/2 |



Duane Daggett was a double hero Saturday. See football story at left.



4th place winner, Willis Johnson, serves to 2nd place winner, Tom Marrow.

The other four finishers in the top six places were: Layman, third; Johnson, fourth; Ron Beker, fifth; and Humble, sixth.

The expertly organized tourney was run off by tournament director Tom Young. It was characterized by quick, well-played matches without irritating lapses.--Gary Nave.

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