THE TORCH

2nd Year, No. 12 | Lane Community College, Eugene, Ore. | Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967

AT SPRINGFIELD

DR. PARNELL NAMED FIRST CITIZEN



DR. DALE PARNELL

LCC President Dale Parnell was named Wednesday night as Springfield's First Citizen for 1966.

Representatives of Springfield Chamber of Commerce, award sponsor, took the surprised recipient from a Board of Education meeting on the Eugene campus to a banquet at Thurston High School to accept a plaque citing him for community service.

Board member Robert Ackerman, Springfield attorney, was one of eight nominees for the Junior First Citizen award announoed the same evening. Outcome of the competition was not learned by press time.

Dr. Parnell, 38, received his award from last year's First Citizen, Dr. Melvin Bryson. He was picked by a committee of previous First Citizens, primarily for his service to education.

President of LCC since July, 1965, he spent the previous five years as Lane County Intermediate Education District superintendent. He was principal, vice-principal and teacher at Springfield High School from 1952-60. He taught at Salem Academy from 1950-52.

His degrees include a bachelor of arts from Willamette University in 1951, a master of education in 1956 and a doctor of education in 1964, both of the latter from the University of Oregon.

Dr. Parnell is active in the Springfield Lions Club, the Nazarene Church, Young Life and the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers. He resides at Springfield with his wife, Beverly, and five children, three of them teenagers.

Cash Looks At Store, Churches

The possibility of holding classes next year in a vacant Springfield grocery store building and in area churches is being investigated by the Committee to Accomodate Six Hundred.

Members of the student-staff committee met Jan. 11 to compare notes on what they found while searching the area for more classroom space. CASH was formed last month after students vetoed the idea of extending class sessions to make room for an additional 600 students expected next school year.

Gary Keen, student body treasurer and head of the ministerial committee, reported finding many classrooms in various churches in the area. These classrooms could be rented for $3 per room per hour, he said.

The most promising building suggested was the old McKay's store on Mohawk Boulevard in Springfield. This would be the most convenient, Keen explained, because (1) it could accommodate at least 500 people, (2) just one additional campus would result instead of a number of them, and (3) the cost for partial partitions would run to about $6,000.

Gib Bloomquist, assistant dean of instruction, explained the problems his office had encountered with scheduling He told the group that there could be a possibility of having a few college transfer classes on the Eugene campus, but these would prevent further expansion in the vocational programs.

Bloomquist said it is hard to anticipate how many students will be interested in what courses. He referred to the number of cancelled classes as an example of this problem.

The 3-M schedule was discussed at great length. Bloomquist illustrated the many possibilities of change of this program. He said that many students did not fully understand this program, and that if it was used, it would be introduced during the term, not in the middle of the year.

Gary Dillon reported on the further investigation for the student poll committee and presented possible material for this poll.

The next CASH meeting is scheduled for Jan. 25 at 4:30 p. m. in the KRVM studio. It is open to the public. --Debbie Jo Briggs

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

EDITORS' NOTE

Because students have complained that the Torch lacks humor, the staff has purchased publishing rights for a cartoon series, "Little Man on Campus". The seris comes from the Bibler Feature Service, out of Monterey, Calif. and will appear with each issue of the Torch till the end of the year.

STRAIGHT—A'S PIX PLANNED MONDAY NOON

The sixteen students who earned straight-A's during Fall Term are asked to meet Monday for a group photograph. The picture, to appear in The Torch, is to be taken at 12:30 p. m. in the Eugene campus studio.--Vivian Kabiser

$100 IN LATE FEES STILL OUT

Students who drop a class should go to the teacher first and pick up their IBM card before seeing a counselor. According to William Wright, students can then leave the card with the counselor and drop the class. Picking up the IBM card enables the teacher to know when the student has dropped the class.

There are still over 100 people who have not made arrangements with the business office. "They are being charged $1 per day late fee," Wright reminded. These students will not be registered in the classes or LCC if they do not made arrangement for payment of their funds.

TOMORROW IS FINAL DAY

Tomorrow, Jan. 20, is the last day for returning newly purchased text books to the bookstore for a full refund.

The books must be unmarked, said Miss Ada Zinzer, manager.

ENROLLMENT 1/4 U OF O

Winter Term enrollment was 3,860 as of Tuesday morning, Dean of Students I. S. Hakanson reported.

Lower division students numbered 1,382; vocational-technical, 834 Manpower Development Training Act and other federal contract programs, 329; and adult education, 1,315.

The latter is expected to grow by several hundred in coming days, Hakanson said, as new classes continue to open.

The enrollment represents a few less college transfer students than Fall Term and a slight increase in vocational-technical and MDTA students, Hakanson said.

POLICE HUNT CHOW HOUND

Hungry burglars ate their way through the Bethel Campus Snack Shack the weekend of Jan. 7.

Among missing items noted by William Cox, dean of administration, are: five pounds of hamburger, several hot-dogs, some French-fries plus a quantity of milk shake mix. Cox says no developments have been revealed by police authorities.

The burglars also managed a bounce or two on the gym trampoline before leaving, Cox stated. A few weeks ago a sofa was stolen from this same campus. --Jim Cisler

Bethel Pulls

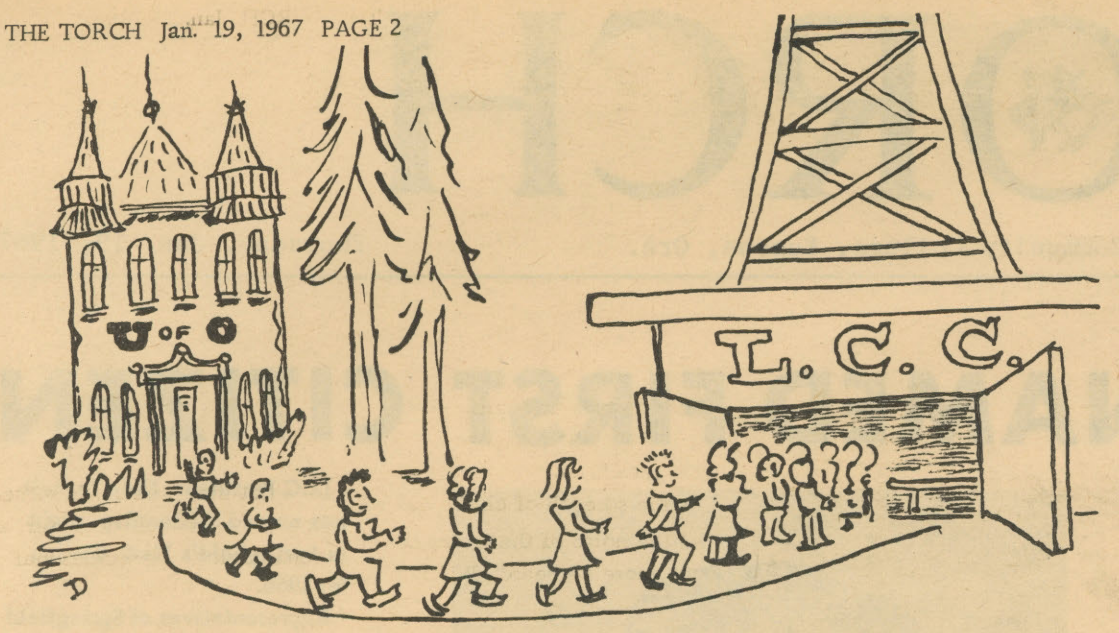
Blue Ribbon Performance

Bethel campus drew praise in its performance during the latest fire-drill held at all LCC campuses.

William Cox, dean of administration, stated that, "over-all, performances were a definite improvement over the first attempt."

Cox added, "the Eugene campus had the fastest evacuating time: 56 seconds, but students there have a shorter distance to travel when clearing the building." "The Bethel Campus would merit a 'Blue Ribbon' if ribbons were in order, because of its 70 second performance." He said Bethel students have a longer distance to cover.

"Quite an improvement," he explained. --Jim Cisler



THE EXODUS--We don't know how many you are, for college officials say they don't know either, but we welcome you who transferred this term from the University of Oregon to LCC. It is rumored that there are several hundred of you and that you transferred mostly for economic reasons. Whatever your motivation, it's good to see you walk through the big Open Door.--The Co-Editors

GRADES EARNED BY HARD WORK

Fall Term's top scholars got their A's because of unrelenting study, a Torch survey indicates.

Seven of the 16 straight-A students were reached.

"I only took nine hours," said Bobby Hyerstay. "I suppose anyone could get a four-point with just nine hours." But she acknowledged, "it takes a lot of hard work."

Naomi Soules works part time, takes care of a family and still earned a four-point with 13 credit hours. "I study two hours for every class hour," she said. "To get good grades I would suggest that students stay with it."

Not typical is Linda Howard. "I took 13 hours, but I didn't do much homework. I have a two-year-old girl and she keeps me busy," she said.

"I studied two yours a day," said Lorane Lewis. "Yes, usually about 10 hours a week of homework. I just keep it up."

Robert Yates said, "I didn't do anything special. I just kept up with it." He said he studied an hour a day, while taking 29 term hours and working part time.

Jerry Smith studied 20 hours a week. "I took 15 hours, which kept me busy."

Gary Lemke said, "I make good use of my time. I study six or seven hours a week."

Other four-pointers included: Allen H. Cannard, Kenneth Henrich, Helma Holverstott, Carl Knox, Robert McCalanahan, Donna Ransom, Louise Carlson, Harold Heideman and Ronald Letsom. --Vivian Kabiser

SPRING AIN'T SPRUNG

Hit The Books

For the past few days, at least, with the sun shining, the birds singing, etc., many minds have flown to the thoughts of spring and summer.

Unfortunately, many bridges must be crossed before these dreams become reality.

As for winter term, mid-terms and finals must be faced -- times when local merchants order extra supplies of no-doze and coffee.

The students bury themselves in piles of books and burn the midnight oil either trying to cram for a subject they know nothing about, or else attempting to raise their G.P.A. to a 4.5.

As for spring term, appropriately named, no less, thoughts turn to birds singing in trees, flowers blooming, and the bees flocking to the flowers.

After final tests are completed, the student is released for three months filled with a job as well as enjoying life in the forms of the various summer sports.

Study now --- avoid the rush!--Debbie Jo Briggs

YOU USE US FOR

Garbage Wrap

We in the Torch office take pride in our publication. Every Monday morning we begin mothering the new babe, which in three days will be ready for the printer.

The reporters spend their weekends making contacts, gathering the news, and typing it up in communicable form. Monday the stories pour in. The editors begin cutting and correcting with their black pens, while others dash between campuses, getting pictures and picking up leads on news stories that are just breaking.

Layout and makeup take our morning, afternoon and evening hours til 7 p.m. We spend Tuesdays and Wednesdays making decisions on headline sizes, ad arrangement and copy length. We fold and paste, cut and trim and retype mistakes. Finally we shuffle the finished product off to the Springfield News. The next morning it appears on three major campuses, to be distributed to you, the reader.

Two days later YOU have deserted us!

I see our beloved publication opened full and spread in sheets, like carpeting, across the floor of the student lounge.

You make airplanes and shoot our "worked over" copy at your friend in the second row of English Comp. class.

You roll the paper into a cylinder and peer through it at your teachers.

Ah well, so be it. The only good news is NEW news.--Vicki Merrill

Eugene Seeks Students For Summer Jobs

Students who wish to work next summer for the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department are invited to take a written examination Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. at the Washington Community Center Building.

Playground jobs available include recreation leader, sports leader and recreation aide. Aquatics jobs are lifeguard, swim instructor, junior lifeguard and cashier. Camping jobs include day camp director and camping aide.

Further information and applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Office in the City Hall. Selection of personnel is to be made by March 15.

LOST KEYS

Pick up your lost keys at the main office in Eugene. Some have been there as long as two months.

THE TORCH

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No Tuition Hike Here

A rise in tuition fees for Oregon colleges, termed "inevitable" last week by members of the State System of Higher Education, will not affect LCC.

Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president, said Monday, "A raise in tuition costs would begin excluding people; this is not the objective of a community college."

"LCC is under a special board," said Dotson, "as ase all community colleges. As far as I know, the administration here is very much opposed to a boost in tuition costs."

The proposed increase in tuition next fall was discussed by State System of Higher Education students who met last week at the University of Oregon.

One of the speakers at the meeting was Roy Lieuallen, chancelor of the State System of Higher Education. He said the tuition increase will be necessary because of "the rising costs of higher education and the scarcity of state resources."

The upping of tuition, suggested by the State System's Finance Committee, is expected to net an additional $3 million. With approximately 100 state agencies requesting more money from the state fund, it would be "impossible," Lieuallen said, to provide the $165 million in the general fund money needed by the State System. --Don Wilt

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Dean Hein Does Lot Of Smiling

By TOM BLACK

With jovial laughter on his lips, the dean of instruction strode into the room and pulled up a chair. Noting the distance between himself and the interviewer, he made a come-hither gesture and said, "what we need is more togetherness... let's get closer."

As the screech of chairs ceased and the noise of the trains could once more be heard, William Hein, second in command at LCC, seated himself in a tablet chair, crossed somewhat like a contended Budda.

Asked what he does at LCC, Dean Hein called his work "largely a coordinating job." It includes "the task of humanizing and individualizing courses to help people attain their goals.

It also involves helping them find realistic goals. "Sixty per cent of community college students plan to transfer on to a four year school, but only 20 per cent ever do," he said. The main reason cited for this small percentage was "social pressures," which force many students to go to college. After a short while, many find this is not what they want, and either drop out of school or enter a technological or vocational course, said Hein.

Nudging his horn rims, he pondered a query about his nativity. "I was born in Evanston, Ill., in the neothilic age of 1921," he said. "My father was 60 at the time." Then a little more somber, "My father died when I was eleven, during the depression."

The dean received a scholarship to Concordia College and attended there until 1939. He left to attend the Merchant Marine Academy. "I had a good background in theology," he said, "so Uncle Sam made an engineer out of me."

Following his graduation from the Academy, he was stationed on a destroyer, where his first assignment was to teach a class of veteran engineering officers.

"When I walked into class the first day, I found that I could have been the son of any man in the room." He was a young 22.

Dean Hein served during the Korean war till further education drew him to San Francisco State College, and later on to Stanford for work on his doctorate. He successively taught elementary school, spent three years as principal of an adult school, and lectured at San Mateo College in California.

His jobs have taken him around the world. Once in Tokyo he sought reservations at the International House. Mistaken for a VIP, he was ushered into a suite from which Eleanor Roosevelt had just exited.

A glow of satisfaction crossed his face when asked where he lives. The dean said he resides on a 1,000 acre grass farm near Alvadore. He and his wife, Eileen, have the old Drew home which was built in 1935.

"Some people think I'm out of my mind, when they find that I drive 15 miles each day to and from school," said Dean Hein. He dismissed it a nothing compared to his former 45 mile drive each way from San Francisco to Palo Alto.

He finds it pleasant to leave the rush of the city and return home to the peaceful land. "It amazes me to see a pheasant walking across the front lawn," the dean said.

He has two sons in college. Mark, the oldest, is working on a doctoral dissertation at Clairmont College and Kurt is a sophmore at the University of Oregon.

Asked why he doesn't wear a wedding band, the Dean said he had had a ring for 21 years but he "got so fat it hurt." He now has two wedding bands, one so big it fits his thumb and the other too small.



DEAN OF INSTRUCTION WILLIAM HEIN

NARCOTICS LECTURE IS NEXT WEEK

Lois Lundell Higgins, internationally-known criminologist, will lecture in Cottage Grove and Eugene next week through auspices of the LCC lecture series.

Both are open to the public. She will speak at noon on Thursday, Jan. 26, at Hidden Valley Golf Club, on the topic, "Youth--In Which Direction?" Co-host will be the Cottage Grove Lions Club.

That evening she will speak in Harris Hall at the Lane County Court House, Eugene, on "Youth and Narcotics."

Building Bids Are Postponed

The Board of Directors has again postponed bids on the new campus buildings until Jan. 31 because of the possible effects it would have on available federal money.

According to project director Walt VanOrden, the date was changed to conform to the requirements of the federal government, as some of the money required for construction must come from government funds.

Rev. Black To Describe War Experience

The Rev. G. T. Black of Eugene will be guest speaker at Focus tonight. He will describe his war experience as an Army Air Force Captain and how it led him to become a minister.

During World War II Black was flight leader and group leader throughout his 56 missions over Italy. While based on the island of Corsica, he piloted B25 bombers and was injured on his 56th mission. Only 20 years old at the time, he landed the plane with one engine out and no landing gear.

He received the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and the Purple Heart. Rev. Black is a magna cum laude graduate of Sterling College, Kansas.

Focus meets at the Springfield campus faculty house at 7:15. Interested students are welcome. --Tom Black

Up In Blue

Free Rides Sunday

How many LCC students will overlook Oregon from the air in 1967?

Flying Titans who have their private pilot' licenses fly across country for the pleasure of seeing the Three Sisters, Mt. Hood, the Space Needle in Seattle and other beautiful sights. If school adjourns at 4:30, one can fly to Florence, round-trip, in an hour and a half and be back in time for dinner.

There have been camera tours to Corvallis, Newport and down to the coast on Sunday afternoons.

The Flying Titans have logged a total of 692 hours in the air.

Become interested and have some fun flying on Jan. 22 at 10 a. m. The Flying Titans are offering free rides at the McKenzie Airport in Springfield. Come and see the countryside free on Sunday. --Bob "The Red Baron" Adams

Job Search Techniques Are Taught

Free classes in creative job search techniques are offered every Thursday evening at 7 on the Eugene Campus, advises Counselor Ralph Burns. The classes are under direction of Ray Ziegler, director of the senior worker division of the Oregon Bureau of Labor. --Terri Knutson

Info Center Is Organized

People who telephone the college for information about courses will stand a better chance of getting it in the future.

An information center has been established on the Eugene campus, Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president, has announced. Mrs. Allanna Lichtenwalter is heading the service and is stationed near the main office tele phone switchboard, Dotson said.

If she is unable to answer questions immediately, she will gather the information and return the questioner's call.

Gym Open To Women

The Bethel gym is available to women students and staff during Winter Term on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p. m.

Badminton will be offered Tuesdays, said Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and physical education. A tournament may be arranged if participants desire it.

On Thursdays volleyball or basketball will be offered, whichever participants want.

Miss Daggett said interested women may attend the sessions without pre-registering.



NEWS STANDS

Distribution of The Torch is now made through a dozen newsstands scattered about the three major campuses. The stands were secured by the Publications Committee from a Oakland, Calif., manufacturing firm.

Kirkland Flowerland
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Bethel Maintains Basketball Streak

Bethel opened defense of its intramural basketball championship Monday night with a 69-47 run-away victory over North Eugene.

A well balanced scoring attack and strong superiority on the backboards were the weapons successfully employed by the much taller Bethel team.

Les Charles and Bob McKevitt of Bethel were top individual scorers for the game with 16 points apiece. Mike Wilkerson contributed 12 more points and completely dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards.

North's scrappy offense was led by Jeff Norman, Chuck Mc Ghee, and Jeff Etchison, all with 10 points apiece.

THURSTON 67
SOUTH EUGENE 34

Thurston rolled over South Eugene 67-34 Monday night despite a gr at display of shooting by South's Joe Robertson.

Robertson totaled 32 of his team's 34 points. Despite Robertson, Thurston continued to pull away. Complete dominance of the backboards and hot shooting made the difference.

Tom Kintzley led Thurston's attack on the boards, while Mike Fullerton was pumping 18 points from the outside. Bob Herrick and Floyd Correll were also in double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

SPRINGFIELD 74
SOUTH LANE 66

Springfield dumped South Lane 74-66 Monday night behind the 20 point performance of Gary Garboden and Terry Meyers.

Garboden had 24 points and Meyers 21.

The game was close all the way, Springfield not assured of victory until the final couple of minutes.

South Lane used a balanced scoring attack to stay close, but never was able to overcome Garboden's and Meyer's gunning from the outside.

They only had five players on hand and four of them were in double figures, with Bill Land leading the pack with 20.

WEST LANE 56
SHELDON 38

West Lane used its superior height to defeat Sheldon 56 to 38 Monday night. They dominated the offensive and defensive backboards throughout the game.

In the first half Sheldon used some fine shooting to stay close to the eventual winners. Halftime score was 26-22 in favor of West Lane. The second half, however, was all West Lane's. In the third period alone they outscore Sheldon 18 to 6.

Sheldon made one last try to make a run at West Lane in the final quarter by using a zone defense. It was broken up by the use of an effective fast break as West Lane continued to lengthen its lead to win their first game of the season.

ELIGIBILITY IS CLARIFIED

Representatives from the eight intramural districts met last Friday, Eugene campus, to discuss the basketball program.

They decided that any player living in the boundaries of a district when the season starts will play in that district. Although he moves to another district, he will remain on the same team he started the season with. This would make it easier to check to see if players are participating for the proper district.

The group discussed the number of referees to be used for each game. Some felt that one referee couldn't handle a game, while others felt that two referees would cause confusion. This is due to conflicting signals of referees for two games being played on the court at the same time.

The teams will be trying one referee for the first week to see how it works out. A final decision will come at a future intramural council meetings.

--Gary Nave

BOX SCORES

South Eugene		Thurston	
Withrow	0	Cornell	10
Metz	2	Rosin	2
Snicale	0	Kintzley	9
Sturdivant	0	Fullerton M.	18
Robertson	32	Wilson	8
Richey	0	Herrick	8
TOTAL	34	Wright	11
		Fullerton B.	2
		Kinman	5
		TOTAL	67

West Lane		Sheldon	
Larson, Rog	6	Wade	9
Mullen	8	Beebe, B.	4
Larson, Ron	12	Myrick	2
O'Neal	10	Haxby	8
Mohler	8	Morrissey	6
Sanders	2	Johnson	8
Kickner	3	Beebe, M.	1
Preston	2	TOTAL	38
Buffington	2		
TOTAL	56		

North Eugene		Bethel	
Bray	6	Charles	16
Paddock	5	Mckevitt	16
Piquet	0	Wilkerson	12
Kaufman	0	Richardson	9
McGhee	10	Nave	6
Leland	0	Rossow	6
Norman	10	Marr	4
Etchison	10	TOTAL	69
Hurst	2		
Pendleton	0		
Little	4		
TOTAL	47		

Springfield		South Lane	
Coddington	6	Land	20
Anderson	13	Burris	16
Garboden	24	Pallin	10
Myers	21	Daggett	12
Bucannan	8	Mann	8
Coggins	1	TOTAL	66
Brown	1		
Woods	0		
TOTAL	74		

TOP TEN SCORERS

1. Joe Robertson, S. Eugene-32
2. Gary Garboden, Spfld.-24
3. Terry Myers, Spfld.-21
4. Bill Land, South Lane-20
5. Mike Fullerton, Thurston-18
6. Les Charles, Bethel-16
   Bob Mckevitt, Bethel-16
   Mike Burris, South Lane-16
9. Dean Anderson, Spfld.-13
10. Mike Wilkerson, Bethel-12
    Ron Larson, West Lane-12
    Duane Daggett, South Lane-12

Bowling Tourney Starts Jan. 30

A telegraphic bowling tournament for Winter Term is being organized for students and staff. The tournament will begin Monday, Jan. 30, and conclude Saturday, March 4.

Those interested in participating should follow this procedure, advises Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and physical education.

1. Compute your handicap and submit the registration form on this page to Miss Daggett (Springfield or Bethel campus) by Monday, Jan. 30.

2. Bowl three lines per week with any player of your choice who is entered in the tournament at any local aliey. Print your first and last name on the score sheet and the date. Have your opponent and the manager of the alley sign the score sheet. First series score sheet is due Monday morning, Jan. 30.

3. The three lines submitted must be bowled at the same time.

4. Compute your handicap weekly. Your handicap should appear on your score sheet in the first frame.

5. Submit your three line score to Miss Daggett by the Monday morning following the week bowled.

6. Your rank in the tournament will be determined by your accumulative score. Your score from the second week will be added to your score from the first week, etc.

7. The top ten finishers will compete for the championship trophy on Saturday, March 4, at the Timber Bowl in Springfield.

8. Monday morning, Jan. 30, is the last day to register. You must submit your first three line series score sheet that day.

On Monday morning, Feb. 6, the second three line series score sheet is due. On Monday morning, Feb. 13, the third three line series score sheet is due. On Monday morning, Feb. 20, the fourth three line series score sheet is due. On Monday morning, Feb. 27, the fifth three line series score sheet is due. On Wednesday morning, March 1, the sixth three line series score sheet is due. On Saturday, March 4, the championship will be held.

9. Here's how to compute your handicap: 1. Bowl five lines. 2. Determine the average of the five lines bowled. 3. Subtract the average from 190 = X. 4. Take two-thirds of X = handicap.

For example a bowler with a five line average of 145 would have a handicap of 30. (190 minus 145 is 45; two-thirds of 45 is 30.) Your handicap may change from week to week as new scores are averaged in. Your handicap for the first week will be based on the five line average. Your handicap for the second week will be based on the five line average plus the first week's three line series. The handicap for the third week is based on the five plus the three from the first week and the three from the second week, etc. Your handicap should appear on your score sheet in the first frame.

Complete the registration form below is you are interested. Weekly results and announcements will appear in The Torch.

Registration for LCC Bowling Tournament

(please print)

5 line handicap_____

Name_____

Address_____

Phone_____

DIRECTIONS:

Complete this registration form and submit to Miss Daggett by Monday, Jan. 30.
Securely attach your five line score sheet to this application.

Submit your first three line series by Jan. 30.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L	GB
Bethel	1-0	--
West Lane	1-0	--
Thurston	1-0	--
Springfield	1-0	--
North Eugene	0-1	1
Sheldon	0-1	1
South Eugene	0-1	1
South Lane	0-1	1

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