

Next year: churches, abandoned stores or what?

By CHARLOTTE REECE

Imagine 10 king-size tents on each of the major campuses, a pot-bellied stove in the center of each, a small chalkboard spiked to a post, and by the post, a teacher standing amidst a half circle of students on wooden benches.

It sounds pretty far-fetched. But that is the kind of space problem LCC faces next fall when an additional 600 students are expected.

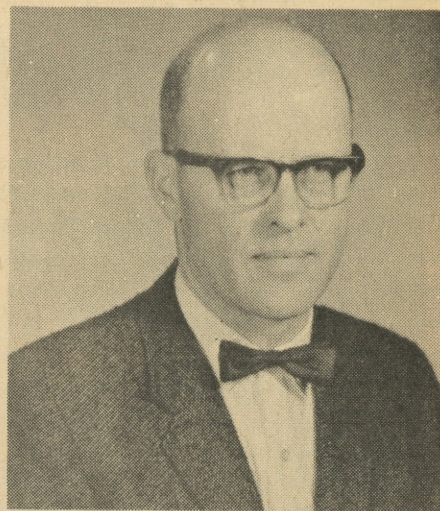
Students and staff, organized into a Committee to Accommodate Six Hundred, are investigating several alternatives to tents. Students could: (1) attend classes in area churches, empty stores or fairground buildings, (2) have their school day extended

to midnight, or (3) have their classes scheduled on the 3M pattern.

If churches or stores were rented, this would cost LCC money it really doesn't have. However, rental of the old McKays store on Mohawk Boulevard in Springfield would just add one additional campus and would accommodate about 500 people. But it would cost about \$6,000 to partition it.

"Students know when they want their classes scheduled," stated Gib Bloomquist, assistant dean of instruction. "They either want them from 8-11:30 a. m. or 1:30-4:30 p. m. If we extend the school day many students would find themselves with classes at night, or during lunch and dinner hours."

Bloomquist stressed that, "we don't want to tell a student that he has to take a cer-



GIB BLOOMQUIST

tain course at a certain time; we want to give him the choice of when he wants to take it."

With the 3M schedule, Bloomquist said that close to 715 extra students could be admitted. "Present facilities would accommodate the 600 students easily if the 3M is used, and we would not have to rent extra buildings or extend the school day."

"We have tried to schedule 'key' courses at the 'prime time' for students," Bloomquist said. This means offering the courses that most students taking during the most convenient time for the majority of the students.

The 3M schedule provides that classes meet twice a week, on Monday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday and Saturday.

The present schedule at LCC is the 2M. In this schedule, students attend classes for one hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1 1/2 hours on Tuesday and Thursday, or three hours on Saturday.

Bloomquist stated that the 3M schedule would "probably be a one year deal" if it is used. When he was drawing up a proposed 3M last term, he found that "the flexibility was amazing."

Outside of the fact that some students do not want to attend 1 1/2 hour classes, Bloomquist said there are several "time and money savings" if the 3M is used.

"The average student takes five courses. On the 2M schedule he probably makes 15 trips to class a week. With the 3M he would only be attending class 10 times a week, thus eliminating five trips to

school.

Since it takes most students at least 15 minutes to get to class, he would save over two hours of commuting time a week. With approximately eight miles per trip, a person would save 32 or more miles on his car. Figuring seven cents a mile for gas, this would be around \$2.25 a week saved."

No final decisions have been made, and none will be made until students are heard in the matter. A student poll is being considered. If students favored the idea it might be possible to give the 3M a try during Spring Term. "It would be better to find out if it didn't work then, than trying it out next fall with the extra 600 students and seeing it fail," stated Bloomquist.

THE TORCH

2nd Year, No. 14

Lane Community College, Eugene, Ore.

Feb. 2, 1967

MOGULS HAVE GOOD SOUND

The Moguls, a local group on the move, will play for the Valentine's Dance tomorrow night.

According to Joyce Miller, president of the Moguls' Fan Club, they started three years ago as the Centurians. Since then they have developed into a good-sounding group. They have been featured with the Turtles, Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Animals, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, and the Hondells.

All the members are students. Paul Starkley, lead guitar, is a senior at the U of O, majoring in general science. Randy Bryson, organ, is a sophomore at the U of O, studying music. John Starkley, sax, is a senior at North Eugene High, and plans to attend the U of O next year. Greg Nance, bass guitar, attends LCC, majoring in electronics. John Moore, on drums, is at the U of O majoring in architecture.

This group is concerned with getting on the right side of the people they play for. When asked, "what do you dislike most



LACKADAISICAL PUPILS CAUSE CANCELLATIONS

By DON WILT

The cancellation of 107 previously scheduled Winter Term classes at LCC is not the fault of the administration or registration procedures, says Dean of Instruction William Hein.

"Somewhere the students have gotten the idea that they don't have to show up for the first one or two classes," he said. "This is the main reason for class cancellation." School policy at LCC says that in order for a class to be continued, there must be a showing of at least 12 students at the first meeting of the class.

Many students expressed disapproval with cancellation procedures when they found, upon arrival at class, that the class had been dropped from the schedule and the cancellation not entered on the schedule available to the students. "In an institution such as this human error is bound to exist," Hein explained, "but instances such as this (unannounced cancellations) are rare."

Information concerning the number of classes dropped from the schedule had been sought before, but was reportedly unavailable through the Dean's office. To this Hein replied, "the hell it isn't." He

LCC, is waived at the U of O. Class changes because of unqualified instructors, a situation which occurred during spring term at LCC, "just does not exist here," said Constance. "But any institution finding, growing, and expanding itself is bound to stumble along the way. This is Lane's only problem right now."

Hein seemed to agree with the registrar's theory. "I know there were many class changes and cancellations this term, but I also know there will be less spring term," he said.

He attributed the many changes mainly to the rejection of the 3-M schedule, which had been prepared and was ready

for application. It fell by the wayside when a student poll favored the traditional 2-M schedule over the 3-M.

School policy also showed disfavor with the scheduling of Saturday classes. "The rejection of the new schedule we had prepared gave us one week to come up with a new one," complained Hein. "After about the third day of overtime on a thing like this, a person becomes physically tired and mistakes are made." He also noted that, in haste, abbreviations of class names were used which resulted in mistakes as the schedule was passed from office to office.

LCC has a rather unique problem concerning scheduling of classes, for, unlike the University of Oregon, it is an open door college. Rather than offer a number of classes for a certain number of students it must find out how many students are to be expected per quarter, what classes they want offered to them, and then find the space needed and provide teachers for the classes.

Now that the IBM card registration system has been adopted, improvements will be made. One of them will be the dating of the cards as they are drawn. Upon arrival at a class the course instructor will check the date of the card. If the

State board here Feb. 7

The State Board of Education will meet at LCC Feb. 7. An all-day session is to be held in the studio on the Eugene campus.

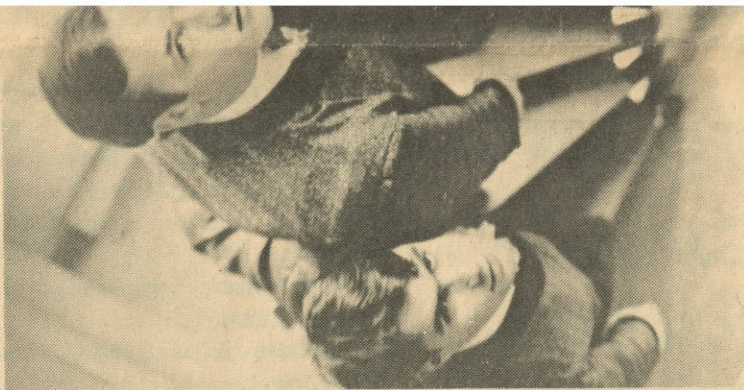
Among other business, the Board will review plans for the mechanics buildings on the new campus. Members are to tour the Eugene campus after lunch.

The Board occasionally meets on campuses, as well as at Salem, to get ac-

the right side of the people they play for. When asked, "what do you dislike most about the groups you play for?" they replied, "nothing--except when they don't show up." --Don Miller

Passing courses not a cinch

Cinch is a notice that will be sent to all students failing in any course. "The purpose of cinch," said William Hein, dean of instruction, "is to inform any student that our records show he is failing. If he has dropped the class or there is any misinformation the administration can be informed." Cinch notices will be coming out soon. --Vivian Kabiser



The Moguls, who will play for the dance "Date With a Dream" tomorrow night are, from top to bottom, John Moore, Paul Starkey, Greg Nance, John Starkey, and "Round" Randy Bryson.

Decorations are pink and gold

Decorations for the dance, "Date With a Dream," will augment the theme. Phillis Booth, dance chairman, announced that the main color scheme will be pink and gold. There will also be silver half moons and colored lights to add to the dream-like atmosphere. Small tables with pink covers will be provided for the couples. In the center of each table will be a small candle. Other topics discussed by Miss Booth were:

- * The cost of the dance, which is an estimated \$500. The entire amount is being paid by the Student Council. At this time

they do not expect to break even.

- * The refreshments, which will probably consist of cookies and punch.
- * Ticket sales, and these are far below what had been expected. At least 200 couples will have to attend the dance in order to make it a success financially. It is hoped that most of the tickets will be purchased at the door.
- * A reminder to the faculty that they are cordially invited to attend the dance.
- * A reminder to the men that they should order flowers for their dates.
- * A note to all that the dance will be

held tomorrow at 8 in the King Cole Room of the Eugene Hotel. The Moguls are the featured group. Tickets will be on sale at the door for one dollar per couple. --Don Miller

\$2 MILLION LOWEST BID ON BUILDINGS

Vern Harding and Associates of Eugene submitted the low bid of \$2,072,638 Tuesday for construction of group 1 buildings on the new campus. The buildings consist of the auto and diesel mechanics building, machine shop and boiler room building, air-frame-power plant and body shop building, and test cells and cooling tower enclosure. Other bids included: Robert D. Morrow of Salem with a bid of \$2,090,000; Vick Construction of Eugene, \$2,165,000; Paul B. Emerick from Portland, \$2,234,500; and a high bid of \$2,326,300 from R. A. Chambers of Eugene. The architects estimated cost was \$1.9 million. Contractors composed their bids by calculating the cost of material called for in the bid specifications plus expenses and labor. The Board of Education was to meet last night to review and discuss recommendations as to acceptance of a bid. Signing of the contract will take place after approval from the Housing and Urban Development Agency and State Department of Education. --Jay Peterson

unavailable through the Dean's office. To this Hein replied, "the hell it isn't." He then chuckled, "I'm just not going to hand it to anyone on a silver platter." There were 276 class changes during the Winter Term which might have affected the cancellation of classes, "but," said the Dean, "each change will not necessarily affect the scheduling of a course." Of the 107 classes cancelled, 104 were college transfer courses. LCC's class cancellation procedure differs extensively with that of the University of Oregon's. In an interview Friday with Clifford L. Constance, registrar at the university, several differences were noted. A \$1 transfer fee, mandatory at

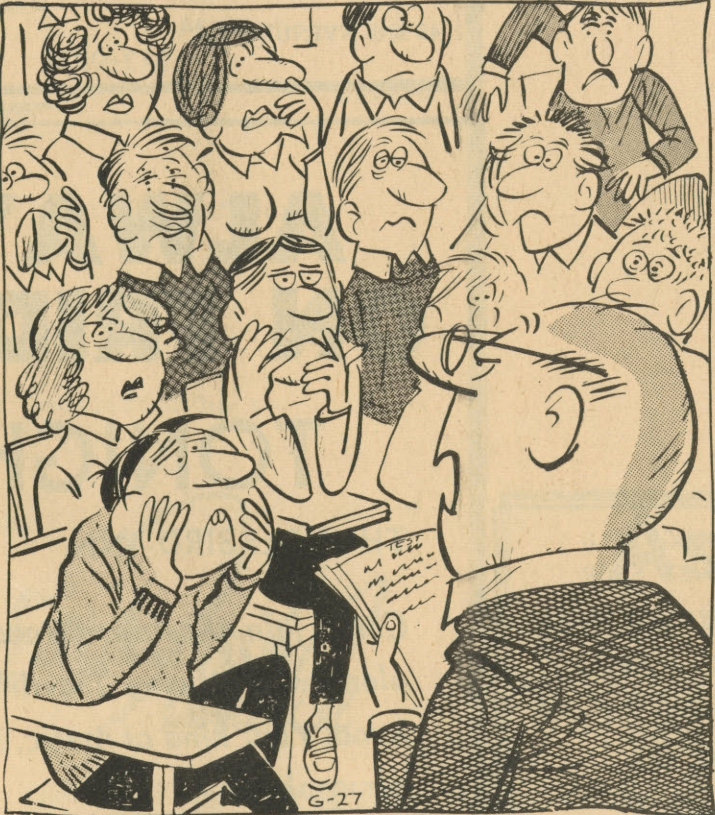
The Board occasionally meets on campuses, as well as at Salem, to get acquainted with the colleges it oversees.

Fag draggers risking fire

Smoking in the Bethel building is to be confined to the main entrance hall and the student lounge, Dean of Instruction William Hein reminded this week. He said reports continue to reach his office regarding students smoking in the hallways of the wooden structure and even throwing lighted cigarettes in waste paper receptacles.

on arrival at a class the course instructor will check the date of the card. If the card is dated previous to the date of the first class meeting, the students will be marked absent for the number of classes he was expected to have attended. This will supposedly have a drastic affect on the number of classes cancelled because of a lack of students attending. With a standard system now adopted, the cancellation and change in classes should be greatly reduced in the future, "but," Hein noted, "we try to offer as many courses as the community we are serving needs, and as long as we continue to do so there will be a problem with correct class scheduling."

LITTLE
MAN
ON
CAMPUS



NEW OFFICERS

Officers of LCC student nurses at Sacred Heart Hospital are, back row from left, Mary-Jean Rothenfluch, class representative; and Georgianne Teller, president. In front row, from left, are Trish Kennedy, vice president; Kathy Gillmore, class representative; and Sheila Steuve, secretary-treasurer.

"WE GET CLOSER TO THE STUDENTS
AS ENROLLMENT INCREASES..."



Dig culture

Don't get narrow

From The Blue Mountaineer

A student complained about taking a course because he could not see a relationship to his vocational training.

Though this is an era of specialization, it is important that there is a common basic curriculum for a point of departure into one's chosen field.

It is necessary for people in every phase of vocational life to remain communicative on a familiar culture level.

A culture of common knowledge is the essence of understanding; it may be called the knot that holds a society together.

From a basic education in liberal arts and the applied sciences, a man may depart upon specialized courses, yet associate with those in other fields in a common knowledge.

As students, we may crab about courses that seem nonessential, but we only pass this way once. We should make the most of it.

Titan larger this year

This year's college yearbook, The Titan, will be larger than last in both size and number of pages.

Co-Editors Vicki Merrill and Debbie Jo Briggs said the book will be printed on white paper with a subtle, flat grainy fin-

magazines, and lithographed completely in black and white.

"Our budget won't permit us to use any

Change the names

In reporting the news of various committees, many times the same student names are found on a number of these student-faculty committees.

Sure, not many other colleges can boast of having its students asked to take part on most decision-making groups, but if this idea is to really serve its purpose, that of getting people involved, it is falling short of its mark.

The problem is getting people involved. This may be accomplished in a number of ways. Those interested could fill out blanks, tell Student Council members, go to one of these meetings, or in some other way make their interests known. If each committee that presently has students serving on it were to have students who were not on any other committee, this problem could be alleviated.

Let's look further into this problem and see if more people aren't interested in becoming involved.--Debbie Jo Briggs

Booths are needed

While following the details of the planning for the dance tomorrow night, it was brought to my attention that one important thing is lacking on our campuses: a means of making the dance tickets available to the student body.

It would be both practical and feasible to have ticket booths made available to distribute this type of material to the students. These booths could be built as a project by one of the shop classes and be used at the three major campuses.

Not only would the booths be helpful in the distribution of dance tickets, but they also could be used at other times: when elections are held, for example, as a place to distribute and deposit ballots.

While it is now too late to have these booths available for the distribution of the Valentine's Dance tickets, it would be a good idea to have them built and ready for future use in similar situations.--Don Miller

THE TORCH Feb. 2, 1967 PAGE 2

Credibility gap reexamined

Dear Editors:

Last week The Torch carried an editorial which implied that the Office of Instruction refused to give access to college information to the reportorial staff. The exact quotation credited to an unknown person was, "we don't release that kind of information."

Perhaps the reporter and the unnamed person failed to communicate adequately with each other; for, as with all governmental agencies, records of the college are public information. The Office of Instruction does from time to time make releases of information which appear to be pertinent and useful. Other information is available to any interested researcher who is willing to spend the time to analyze the mountain of raw data available in the Office of Instruction.

Investigation reveals that The Torch reporter called by telephone for information which is not readily available in summarized form. The Office of Instruction person who answered the request for a release was quite right in stating that we do not make releases of this kind of raw data. It would seem that there was a communications gap between the interviewer and the interviewee. This is quite a different matter from a government agency withholding data from the press.

It should be mentioned here that another reporter did appear at the Office of Instruction and was given access to the files which he needed for his story. The reporter's task involves research just as much as the scholar's.

No one could deny the service which The Torch has been rendering to the college. The staff has been hard-working, dedicated, and willing to learn. Perhaps this little confusion will result in a clearer understanding of the relationship of governmental bodies to a free press in our democratic way of life.

Communications being as difficult as they are on our split campuses, the administration has been--and is--willing and anxious to support the good work which The Torch has been doing for the college and its supporting community. We hope that the reportorial staff will feel free to avail itself of the support which all of us, faculty and administration alike, are willing and anxious to give.



Paul Akin, first-year student in welding, works on a speed reading course in one of 26 new study carrels installed at the Study Skills Center. Controlled reader machine in foreground can project filmstrip copy on carrel screen at rates varying from 70 to 1,000 words per minute.

SSC gets study carrels

Twenty-six new study carrels have been placed in use at the Study Skills Center for the teaching of reading and listening skills.

Director Howard Bird said the carrels were designed to meet the SSC's special needs and will be among furniture moved to the new campus in the fall of 1968. They are faced in formica of a Spanish oak design and were made by the AV Electronics Co. at Fresno, Calif.

The reading carrels feature projectors which regulate the speed at which materials are presented, via filmstrip, to the student. The speed varies from 70 to 1,000 words per minute.

"We have 600 filmstrips," Bird said.

Listening carrels are equipped with headsets through which any one of three different study programs may be heard.

Spare hours at the listening carrels are allocated to foreign language and music appreciation students. "We have two stereophonic recorder-players and have ordered 27 tapes of classical and other instructional

Here's how to

will be larger than last in both size and number of pages.

Printers were asked this week to bid on production of 1,000 copies of a 9x12 inch book of 100 pages. Last year's book was 8 1/2x11 inches and 60 pages.

Bids are to be received by Feb. 15 and a contract awarded by the Publications Committee before March 15.

MANY NEW COURSES

Curriculum beefed up for next school year

The Board of Education has approved new courses for addition to the curriculum starting at various times throughout this and next year.

In the college transfer division (starting next fall) under Fine Arts, Music 51 (Piapo), Music 195 (Ensemble), Music 121, 122, 123 (Music Theory I), and Art 225 (Ceramics) will be offered.

In the P. E. and Health Division, Health 251 (Community Health) and P. E. 131 (Introduction to Health, Physical Education and Recreation) will be added.

A registered nurse two-year college transfer course will also be added next fall.

In the technical-vocational field, nurse's aide and dental hygienist programs are under consideration. The date of the nurse's aide program has not been decided.

THE TORCH

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Publisher.....Publications Committee

Co-Editors.....Debbie Jo Briggs

Advertising Manager.....Joann Gibbs


Sports Editor.....Gary Nave

Reporters: Tom Black, Jim Cisler, Vivian Kabiser, Terri Knutson, Don McMunn, Don Miller, Jay Peterson, Larry Piquet, Charlotte Reece, Vivian Rosenberger, Sue Sumner, Don Wilt, Bob Wimberly

Production.....Susan Howard

Circulation Manager.....Charlotte Reece

Photographer.....Greg Morse



Briggs said the book will be printed on white paper with a subtle, flat grainy finish instead of the enameled stock of last year. "The grainy paper enhances the quality of photographs," Miss Merrill said.

A "soft" cover of heavy white paper, like last year, is planned. The book will be bound by saddle stitch, as are Life and Look

The dental hygienist program will start when the new campus is completed.

"The cost of equipment and the space requirement make it impossible for this program to start any sooner," said William Hein, dean of instruction.

A construction technology program is being considered for broadening the present cabinetmaking/carpentry programs. Lumber technology, construction, and other lumber connected practices will be added. This program will be incorporated into the present cabinetmaking/carpentry program.

A service station mechanics course is presently being offered under the Manpower Development and Training Act. "It will be added to regular technical courses if it is warranted," said Dean Hein.

Fireman training will be offered in the coming quarter. Training will take place at the Eugene Fire Station, according to Hein.

A flight technology (pilot training) program will be offered Fall Term, 1967. The ground school will be handled at LCC and a commercial flight school will handle flight training. This program will run at a \$3,140-4,440 total cost to the student.

A two-year forestry technical program will be offered in the Fall. Its purpose is to upgrade the present forestry technician program. --Vivian Kabiser

Houglum writes book review

Roger Houglum, Electronics Division chairman, authored a book review in the November issue of National Association of Educational Broadcasters. The review covered a new guidebook, "FM Radio Station Operations Handbook." Houglum is a frequent contributor to NAEB and other similar publications.

black and white.

"Our budget won't permit us to use any colors," Miss Briggs said.

It is hoped that costs will be low enough to permit selling the book at the same price as last year, \$2. "We'll know what the price will be as soon as the printing bids are received," Miss Merrill said.

To reduce costs, The Titan staff plans to set the type and heads on equipment presently used by The Torch staff and then prepare pasteups for the printer. "This will make it necessary only to job out the process camera work, platemaking and press run," said Miss Briggs. "It should cut costs by at least a third."

Content of the book will include photo essays of activities and, probably, individual and group photos of students. The Publications Committee, which acts as publisher, is presently investigating costs of having individual portraits taken by photographers in the area.

Delivery of the book to those who purchase it will be by mail after July 15, the co-editors said. "We can't include Spring Term activities, especially graduation, unless we delay delivery until mid-summer," Miss Merrill said.

Copy will be written by students in journalism classes. Greg Morse, structural technician major, has been named photographer.

A business manager, to be entrusted with the job of selling the book to students, is still to be chosen. "We'll be glad to hear from anyone interested in the job," the co-editors said. They may be reached at The Torch office, Ext. 75.

Night class attracts 100

Unlike some of the Winter Term day courses, which had to be cancelled due to small enrollments, some of the Adult Education Division's night classes "runeth over."

One of them, a skills class for educational secretaries, attracted more than 100 students. Instructor Jesse Bork declared herself "overwhelmed."

Forty women subsequently elected to enroll for the class later and the others were divided into two sections, one meeting at the Eugene campus and the others at Springfield.

Officials said they had expected only a few women to enroll for the course. As a result six LCC secretaries signed up to ensure that the class would meet the minimum enrollment of 12 person. --Bob Wimberly

tion alike, are willing and anxious to give.

Cordially,
William J. Hein
Dean of Instruction

ASB offices up for grabs

Sometime during the first four weeks of Spring Quarter, LCC students will elect a president, first vice president, second vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and a treasurer.

In order to run for office a student must carry 12 term hours or more, maintain a two-point GPA, be a sophomore during his term of office, and have attended LCC for two terms prior to nomination. Anyone with these qualifications who would like to run for office may pick up petitions through the counselors' offices.

The term of office lasts for nine months. The Student Council will conduct the voting, which will be held by Australian secret ballot. A board of tellers consisting of the first vice-president and four students body members appointed by him, will count the votes.

Chairman of the board of tellers will record the numerical record of the election, which will be filed by the secretary. The file is open to any student body member.

The candidates may use any LCC facilities including the radio, television, auditorium, and the newspaper for their campaign. These facilities will develop their own ground rules regarding candidate use of their services.

Some of the benefits from holding office, according to Student Body President Bob Wimberly, are, "It gives the individual holding office a chance to express himself, to develop leadership qualities, to improve his ability to make quick, accurate, decisions, and it gives him an opportunity to see how the democratic process works."

--Sue Sumner

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here's how to reach counselor

Office locations and telephone extensions of the counseling staff have been announced by L. S. Hakanson, dean of students.

The list:

Bailey, Wilbert Eugene--Ext. 35 MDTA Veterans Affairs

Burns, Ralph Eugene--Ext. 42 Placement and Follow-up

Hakanson, L. S. Eugene--Ext. 65-66 Dean of Students

Howard, Frances Eugene--Ext. 44 Loans--Nursing--Dental Assistants and Scholarships

Schaefer, Art Eugene--Ext. 45 Placement Alumni Association

Wright, William Eugene--Ext. 65-66 Registration--Admissions

Bernham, John Eugene (6-9 p. m.) Counselor

Dixon, Pauline Bethel--Ext. 69 Counselor

Berhman, John Bethel--Ext. 69 Counselor

Hills, Dr. Kenneth Spfld. --Ext. 54-55-57 Testing

Parent, Irene Spfld. --Ext. 54-55-57 Foreign Students

phonic recorder-players and have ordered 27 tapes of classical and other instructional music," he said.

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Abuse, not use, is problem

By TERRI KNUTSON

Internationally famous criminologist Mrs. Lois Higgins Spoke Thursday evening at Harris Hall to an audience of LCC officials, students, Lane County law enforcement officers and others.

Mrs. Higgins appearance was the first in a series of LCC forums sponsored by the Public Events Committee and the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee. Preceding the lecture, a no-host dinner honoring the speaker was held at the England Grill.

Mrs. Higgins, who was introduced by LCC President Dale Parnell, spoke on "Youth and Narcotics." She said it is "not the use of drugs that's the problem but the abuse." Eugene does not have the major problem of narcotics which is prevalent in many of the larger cities, she said. But she warned that

an influx of population into this area could cause the problem to become a matter of major proportions.

"Heroin is the most active of all drugs," said Mrs. Higgins. "It was easily obtained until it was banned in 1924. Organized crime syndicates now control the illegal smuggling of this drug across our borders."

Although marijuana is not classified as a habit forming drug by many individuals, Mrs. Higgins stressed the strong psychological reactions. The effects of this drug cause a breakdown of psychological barriers and intimidate the user to seek the attachment of one of the more potent drugs. "Any of the drugs can be sniffed or snorted with the exception of marijuana," Mrs. Higgins told her listeners.

Each drug possesses three qualities: habituation, tolerance and dependence. Some are depressants (morphine, opium), while others are stimulants (cocaine and marijuana). According to Mrs. Higgins, "there is not too much of a problem today with morphine or opium, as the major problem concerns youth and neither one of these drugs is

sought after by young people.

"The male population makes up 85 per cent of those addicted to the use of drugs," she said. "Eighty per cent of the addicts range from 17 thru 29, 17 per cent from 17 to 25; and 25 per cent from 17 to age 21."

Contrary to public impression, LSD, said the criminologist, is not a new drug. When used in initial scientific experiments the dosage was 40 micrograms while today's thrill seekers use up to 150 micrograms for their trips.

Upon closing, Mrs. Higgins said, "I'm going to come back and go to school. I'd heard about this dynamic institution and I think it's thrilling." Earlier in the day she talked on the topic "Youth--In Which Direction" at the Hidden Valley Golf Club, in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Higgins is the mother of two children and has five grandchildren. She is currently working on a book entitled, The Lady Is A Cop. Her past writing include, New Policewoman's Manual and Criminology and Crime Prevention. She has been honored in Who's Who of American Women, Men of Science, and many other organizations, world wide.

Mrs. Higgins was Director of the State of Illinois Crime Prevention Bureau but resigned in 1962 to accept a position aboard the new and unique floating campus of the University of the Seven Seas and sailed on the maiden voyage October, 1962, as professor of sociology-criminology. In May of 1963 she became a member of its Board of Trustees.

From Eugene, her destination Thursday evening was Seattle.

Engagements are announced

Engagements have been announced by two women in the dental assistant program and a third in the college transfer program.

Patricia Ellen Lee of Eugene is to wed Tom Earl McKinney of Creswell. No wedding date has been set. A Willamina Union High graduate, Miss Lee is studying to be a dental assistant. McKinney, a Pleasant Hill High School graduate, is employed by Schneider Lumber Co.

Janet Dee McCormack of Springfield plans a March wedding with Ronald Gene Jones of Springfield. She graduated from Thurston High School and is taking college transfer courses at LCC. Jones is employed by Hills Creek Lumber Co. at Jasper.

Joyce Marie Witbeck is to marry David Lewis Gilman. The couple, both of Eugene, have not set a wedding date. A Willamette High School graduate, Miss Witbeck is in the dental assistant program. Her fiancé graduated from Sheldon High School and is employed by Del Gilman and Sons, painting contractors.

Board members receive awards

Two Board of Education members won awards last week.

Dr. Dean Webb of Cottage Grove, board vice chairman, was named Lane County's

Flying Titans seek members

The Flying Titan Club is searching for new members. Especially sought are a couple of members who like to take pictures.

Coming up is a camera tour, just as soon as the clouds stop clashing. Details are to be announced later.

Flying Titan meetings are held on Wednesday nights at 7. Members presently are learning to chart a cross country flight.

Films, filmstrips, and other means of instruction are being used.

OOPS!

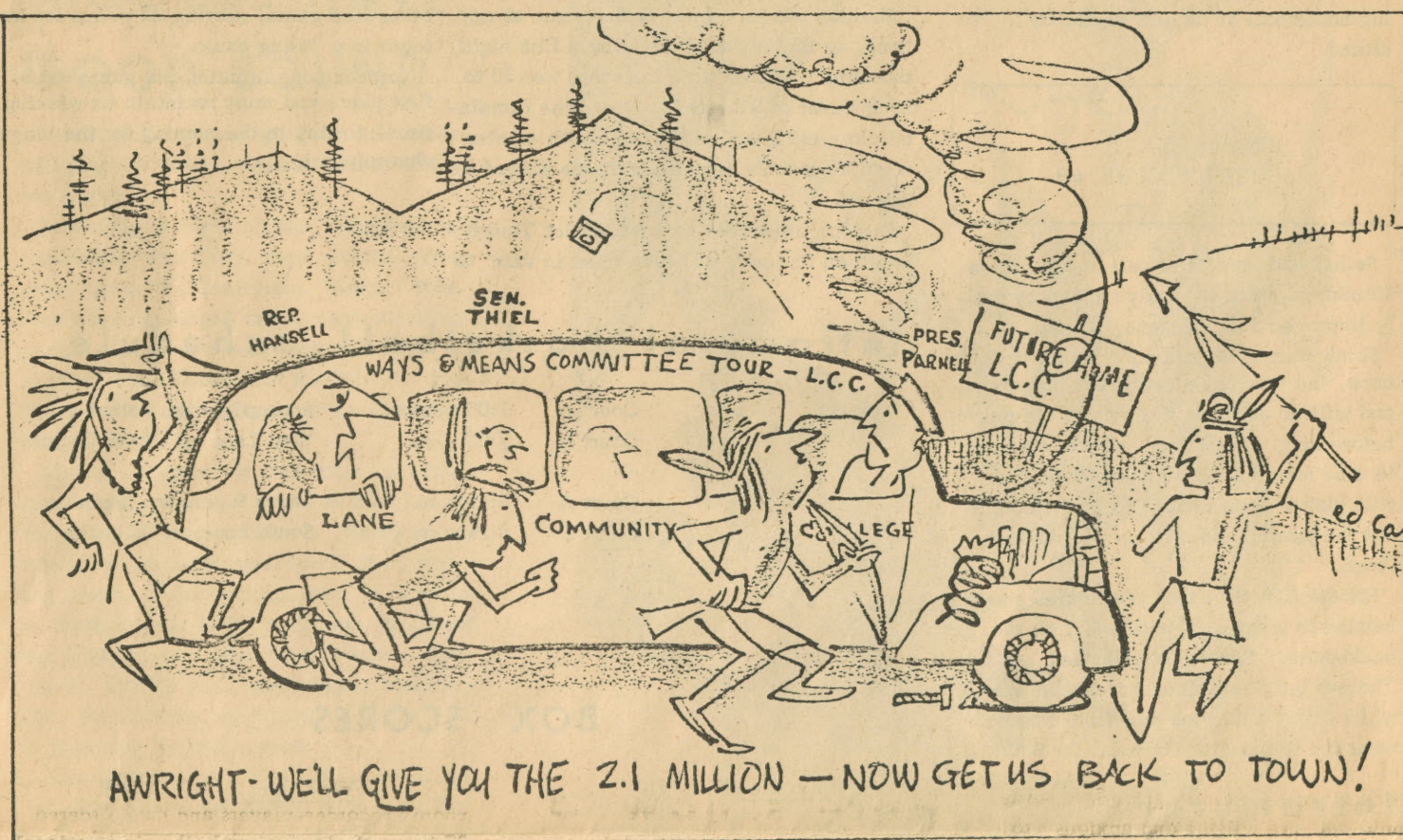
Last week's Torch erred in stating that the Snack Shacks serve chocolate cake, chocolate pie, chocolate chip and chocolate ripple ice cream.

Reporter Jay Peterson got the misinformation from a person he thought to be the director of the Snack Shacks, but who, in fact, was not.



LCC chorus sings at OVA conference

LCC Chorus gave their first performance at the Oregon Vocational Association conference Friday, in the King Cole Room of the Eugene Hotel. Pictured in the back row, from left, Jim Dies, Ken Gillaspie, Jerry Hobbs, Roger Larsen, Bill Jordan, and Ken Sturdevant. Second row, from left, Mary Kohnen, Judy Cutler, Lavonne Hamlin, Gloria Sandberg, Charlotte Reece, and Gloria Torrance. Front row, from left, Vicki Merrill, Louise Lyford, Vivian Rosenberger, and Alice Byerly. Directing is Robert Norman. Cathi Collins is at the piano.



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Smoky the bus on our side

LCC's "Smoky the Bus" may have helped convince Oregon legislators to give the state's community colleges the \$2.1 million they need to finish this school year in the black.

At least, members of the Joint Ways and Means Committee could have had reason to believe they had found a poverty pocket as a result of their visit to LCC Jan. 5.

Getting acquainted with fiscal needs of higher education, committee members whisked through Salem CC, then LCC and

University of Oregon. At LCC, President Dale Parnell invited the group to travel to the new campus site via what he proudly described as "our new surplus bargain bus."

The several hundred dollar wonder, serviced and repainted in the college shops, barely sputtered over the 30th Avenue Hill before a malfunction filled its interior with thick smoke.

As Smoky coasted to a halt opposite the site, legislators scrambled, many without coats, out of the black fumes into the win-

ter chill. "I felt like the captain of the ship," Dr. Parnell said later. "I waited until last."

LCC officials hustled off to a gas station to telephone for transportation. About that time, an unidentified legislator was heard to mutter, with an air of resignation, "All right, we'll give you the \$2.1 million. Now get us back to town."

The guests were subsequently ferried to a luncheon at the U of O--an hour late.

A cartoon commemorating the occasion was drawn, depicting Indians extracting a warpath promise of \$2.1 million from legislators trapped aboard a fume-filled bus. Copies were distributed to Ways and Means members in Salem Wednesday by Dr. Parnell.

As for the emergency appropriation, the Legislature probably will vote on it sometime in the next two weeks.

And, as for Smoky, that bus is back in service following transmission surgery. During a fix-up job some time back, somebody put a number of part in backwards.

Finals slated different way

Final exam week will be announced by the administration soon. Each division will hold its finals on a specific day.

It is the responsibility of each individual teacher within his division to establish the hour of the exam and inform his students. Any student with more than two finals may request to take a final on another day. Teachers have been asked to hold final exam papers for a month so that students can see them. --Vivian Kabiser

Wanted

Boy named Eric? Lives south of Eugene. About 6 ft. tall, brown hair. Dances at The Tork. Call 342-4931 Ext. 65 or 66.

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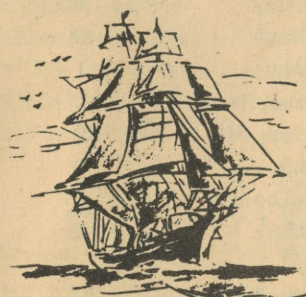
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awards last week.

Dr. Dean Webb of Cottage Grove, board vice chairman, was named Lane County's General Dentist of the Year by the county Dental Society. He is now being considered for the same award on the state level.

William Bristow Jr., Eugene jeweler, and past board chairman, was given the 1967 state award for outstanding service to vocational education Friday night by the Oregon Vocational Association.

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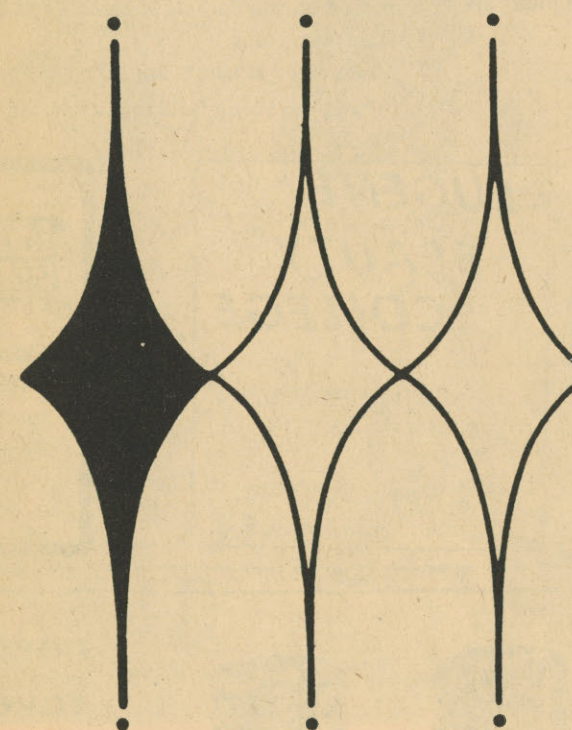
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Handball tournament due Feb. 11

The 1967 Winter Term handball tournament will be held at Central Lane YM-YWCA Feb. 11 2 p. m.

Meet Director Tom Young announced that the rules for the double elimination tourney will be the same as those used for Fall Term contest. They are as follows:

- 1) 31 points in a game
- 2) 1 game in a match
- 3) Winner must win by at least 2 points
- 4) Double eliminations
- 5) There will be no seeding
- 6) One point is scored for each serve even if a non-scoring player wins the serve.

Anyone who wishes to compete must fill out an entry form and return it to the intramural office on the Bethel campus by Feb. 10.

ENTRY FORM

LCC Single's Handball Tournament

Name _____

Telephone _____

Address _____

DEADLINE Feb. 10 5:00 p. m.

Grapplers organizing

An intramural wrestling team will be formed, if enought students show an interest in taking part.

It is hoped that two or three school tournaments might be held this term. Rod Myrick, who is in charge of organization, said that it would be desirable to have contestants in each weight class, but any weight class with two or more grapplers will be contested.

Several good wrestlers have already indicated their interest in such a team, so with a few more people and some organization the program could be off the launch-



LCC student Tom Morrow and ex-UO great Jim Grelle lead the 2-Mile pack last Saturday at the Portland Invitational Track Meet. (Photo courtesy Joe Matheson, Eugene Register-Guard)

Morrow places third in open two mile

Tom Morrow, Steve Savage, and Jay Hammitt, LCC students, took part in the seventh annual Portland Invitational Track meet last Saturday.

Morrow placed third in the open two mile run on the 160 yard oval track after sprinting to a 25 foot lead on the pack early in the race. This lead, however, was slowly

eaten away by Jim Grelle, who took over the lead four laps later. Morrow toured the 22 laps of the track in 9:09. 2. Morrow ran for the Oregon Track Club and is a sophomore at LCC.

Savage and Hammitt were competitors in the devil-take-the-hindermost mile. This 11-lap race, in which after the first three laps, the last man must drop out every lap thereafter, was run by a starting field of 14.

Morrow, Hammitt and Savage were among 250 competitors in a meet which was attended by a crowd numbering 10, 108. This crowd, in turn, witnessed one world

Springfield crashes mark in 114-63 century romp

By GARY NAVE and LARRY PIQUET

Springfield used a fourth quarter scoring outburst to run up an "NBA Score" of 114-63 over West Lane Monday night to remain tied for first place in the LCC Intramural basketball league.

The Springfield region team had six different players in double figures, led by ace guard Gary Garboden with 29 counters. His performance moved him into first place in the league scoring race with 78 points in three games. Other high scorers for Springfield were Terry Myers 20, Gary Brown 17, Jim Anderson 19, and Doug Coddington 12. Joe Mullen took high scoring honors for West Lane with 25 tallies.

Springfield had complete dominance on the backboards, and it was this that led to the great onslaught of points in the fourth period. The contest already decided, it broke down to case of run and shoot.

Springfield and Bethel collide next Monday night with undisputed first place going to the victor. It should be a great game, pitting Springfield's "gunners" and Bethel's "rebounders." Everyone interested in seeing basketball at its best should try to attend.

BETHEL 57
SOUTH EUGENE 48

Bethel had its closest call of the season Monday night as it barely slipped by vastly improved South Eugene, 57-48.

South started the season as a one-man crew, but now has several fine players and will no doubt in the victory column before long. Bethel was a little off from its fine form of the previous week, but still played good enough to lead throughout the game, and pick up win number three.

For the first time this year Bethel was battled to a draw, if not beaten on the backboards. Randy Schuyler and Stan Thomas led South's charges on the boards, while Mike Wilkerson and Mike Rossow were the rebounding stalwarts for Bethel.

Intramural

Wilkerson paced all scorers with 16, one point more than South's Joe Robertson. Thomas was the only other South player in double figures, contributing 14 points to the losing cause. Bethel had a quartet of scorers in double figures, led by Wilkerson. The others were Les Charles with 12, Don Richardson with 11, and Gary Nave with 10 points.

THURSTON 56
- SHELDON 48

Thurston, using great height advantage, dumped Sheldon 56 to 48 Monday night to move into a second place tie with North Eugene.

Throughout the game Thurston controlled both the offensive and defensive backboards. They also showed great shooting ability. Mike Fullerton did most of the work in the scoring department by dropping 23 points. Roger Poe also helped out by adding 14 points and did an excellent job on the backboards for Thurston.

Sheldon was never out of the game at any time, as they were also having a fine night shooting. At half time the score was 30 to 29 in favor of Thurston. The game remained close until the last of the fourth quarter when Thurston's height advantage started to pay off.

Sheldon hit a cold spell which let Thurston lengthen its lead, and then tried in vain to

catch up, behind a fine effort by Dan O'Neal. But the lead was too much to overcome and Thurston pulled off its second win in three starts. O'Neal scored 23 points to tie Fullerton for game scoring honors.

NORTH EUGENE 64
SOUTH LANE 40

North Eugene made it two wins in a row to move into a tie for second place with Thurston by beating South Lane 64 to 40 in a Monday night intramural clash.

Fine offensive ball control and fast breaking served as the biggest factors contributing to North Eugene's win. Gordy Kaufman, North Eugene's "ace" dumped in 20 points and only missed three shots in the entire game. Larry Piquet helped the cause along by scoring 17.

South Lane had only five players available and with North Eugene's fast breaking continually it was too much for them to keep up. Even with fine shooting they fell under to greater numbers. Bill Land turned in another fine game, scoring 22 points for his team in a losing cause.

North Eugene remains one game out of first place and must maintain its winning streak to stay in the running for the league championship.

Intramural basketball schedule

Monday	Feb. 6	Court A	7:00 p. m.	Springfield vs. Bethel
		Court B	7:00 p. m.	West Lane vs. North Eugene
		Court A	8:15 p. m.	South Eugene vs. Sheldon
		Court B	8:15 p. m.	South Lane vs. Thurston

BOX SCORES

Springfield	114	West Lane	63
Anderson	19	Kickmer	6

with a few more people and some organization the program could be off the launching pad in a week or two.

Anyone interested (boys only, please) contact Myrick at school or by phone at 345-8827. --Gary Nave

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At the end of one week, Ray McInnis has the top score in the all-college bowling tournament. The total of his handicap and the first three lines is 595. In second place is Alan Dannen with 593. Joe Stoneburg is third with 586. At 582 and in fourth place is Darrell Rosin.

Students participating in the tournament are to turn in the score of their next three lines to Miss Delpha Daggett, Bethel campus, by next Monday. --Charlotte Reece

SEA ALGAE DRAW 20 BIOLOGISTS

Twenty LCC biology students under the direction of Gleen Heiserman, assistant professor of math and science, will journey to Cape Arago State Park at Coos Bay this Sunday. The purpose of the field trip is to collect marine algae for classroom use. Ecology of the marine algae will be observed in lab.

Heiserman said Sunday is the best day for low tides. The students will be leaving the Springfield campus at 10 a. m. Sunday and are scheduled to return about 9:30 p. m. --Terri Knutson

1966 class ring found in parking lot on Eugene campus. Owner may pick up at the counseling center.

was attended by a crowd numbering 10,108. This crowd, in turn, witnessed one world record, one world record tied, and seven meet records equaled or broken. --Debbie Jo Briggs

Gym nights endangered

Attention! All interested women students and faculty members must come to the Bethel gym on Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m. if they want the volleyball and basketball games continued.

Miss Delpha Daggett, assistant professor of health and physical education, said, "the Thursday night recreation will have to be discontinued if there are not more participants."

On Tuesday evening, women faculty and students play badminton. --Charlotte Reece

Minister to speak

Donald Brown of Eugene will be guest speaker tonight at Focus. Brown has attended the College of the Pacific in California, Hamlin College, St. Paul, Minn., and St. Paul Seminary. He was a Methodist minister for 14 years.

Next week President Dale Parnell will be the special guest speaker. Posters will be posted on the Bethel, Eugene, and Springfield campuses.

Interested students are asked to meet at 7:15 at the Springfield faculty house. --Tom Black

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Intramural basketball standings

TEAM	W-L	GB
Bethel	3-0	-
Springfield	3-0	-
North Eugene	2-1	1
Thurston	2-1	1
South Lane	1-2	2
West Lane	1-2	2
South Eugene	0-3	3
Sheldon	0-3	3

TOP TEN SCORERS

- Gary Garboden
Springfield 78--26. 0
- Bill Land
South Lane 73--24. 3
- Joe Robertson
South Eugene 64--21. 3
- Duane Daggett
South Lane 33--16. 5
- Terry Myers
Springfield 45--15. 0
- Mike Fullerton
Thurston 45--15. 0
- Mike Wilkerson
Bethel 44--14. 7
- Mike Burris
South Lane 43--14. 3
- Les Charles
Bethel 42--14. 0
- Jim Anderson
Springfield 40--13. 3

Anderson	19
Corser	0
Standley	12
Brown	17
Garboden	29
Buchanan	5
Myers	20
Coddington	12
TOTAL	114

South Eugene	48
Snicale	0
Thomas	14
Schuyler	5
Robertson	15
Roberts	8
Wormworth	6
Richey	0
Skeen	0
Withrow	0
Metz	0
TOTAL	48

Thurston	56
Herrick	5
Poe	14
Cornell	4
Rackley	4
Fullerton	23
Kintzley	3
Rosin	1
Englebrecht	2
TOTAL	56

South Lane	40
Kirkpatrick	1
Land	22
Burris	11
Soleim	0
Kildal	6
TOTAL	40

Kickner	6
Mohler	4
Larson, Ron	8
Larson, Rog	2
Mullen	25
Grant	6
Schaffer	4
Preston	0
Sanders	0
Vanderford	8
TOTAL	63

Bethel	57
Charles	12
Rossow	8
Wilkerson	16
Nave	10
Richardson	11
Riecke	0
TOTAL	57

Sheldon	48
Vien	8
Wade	4
Myrick	1
Shelley	6
O'Neal	23
Haxby	1
Beebe, B.	0
Beebe, M.	0
Titus	0
VanLoom	0
TOTAL	48

North Eugene	64
Little	2
Kaufman	20
Etchison	6
Piquet	17
Hunter	7
Hurst	6
Marshall	2
Norman	4
TOTAL	64

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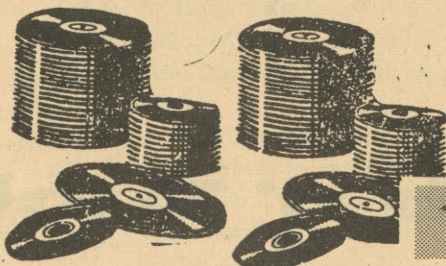
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